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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FORCE

Hundreds of Friends Attend the Obsequies of Wife of Publisher.

TWO MINISTERS OFFICIATE.

Many Beautiful Floral Tributes—Rev. Dr. Johnson Pronounces the Eulogy.

The funeral services of Mrs. Clarissa M. Bradshaw Force, wife of A. L. Force, took place yesterday afternoon at her late home, on Duer street, North Plainfield. The services were conducted by Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, of New Brunswick, a former pastor and intimate friend of the family.

The spacious home of the family was filled to its utmost limits by friends of the woman who had endeared herself to so many of Plainfield's people and when the beautiful words of the twenty-third psalm were uttered by Pastor Brock, at the opening of the service, there were few dry eyes in the rooms.

Mr. Brock's opening and closing sentences were scriptural and were parts of the Bible best loved by Mrs. Force, and words which she loved to quote. The prayer which followed was equally simple and showed the feeling uppermost in the mind of the pastor, who had learned to esteem in the highest terms, one of his most faithful flock.

Rev. Dr. Johnson's eulogy which followed Pastor Brock's prayer was a beautiful epitome of the splendid life and high character of Mrs. Force; her love and devotion to her home and church and to the many Christian qualities for which she will long be remembered.

At the conclusion of Dr. Johnson's address the assemblage were permitted to take a last view of the remains and passed in silently considering the beauty of the change from the earthly life to the heavenly repose.

Many and beautiful were the floral tributes received and placed about the bier, and they came from the friends, associates and societies of which Mrs. Force was a member.

Following is an original poem recited by Dr. Johnson at the conclusion of his address:

Why do we moan
For loss that doth enrich us yet
With chastened, yearning sense of regret?
Bleaker than unmossed stone
Our lives were but for this immortal gain
Of *unstilled longing and inspiring pain!*
As thrills of long-hushed tone
Live in the viol, so our souls grow fine
With keen vbrations from the touch divine
Of noble natures gone!

Gentlest of spirits; not for thee
Our tears are shed, our sighs are given;
Why mourn to know that thou are free
Partaker of the joys of Heaven?
Finished thy work, and kept thy faith
In Christian firmness unto death;
And beautiful as sky and earth
When autumn's sun is downward going,
Thy blessed memory of thy worth
Around thy place of slumber glowing!

Mother—made for motherhood,
Wife most fit, most true, most rare—
Busy after others' good,
For herself the last to care;
Like the chosen Mary pure,
Like her, true and strong of heart,
Bright to enjoy, brave to endure,
As is wife's and mother's part.

She was true woman; one in whom
The springtime of her youthful years
Had never lost its fresh perfume,
Though knowing well that life hath room
For many blights and many tears.
Blessing she was; God made her so;
And deeds of week-day holiness
Fell from her noiseless as the snow,
Nor did she ever chance to know
That aught were easier than to bless.
No simplest duty was forgot;
Life had no dim and lowly spot
That did not in her sunshine share.

She joyed in little kindnesses
Which most leave undone, or despise;
For naught that sets one's heart at ease,
And giveth happiness or peace,
Was low-esteemed in her eyes.

A full, rich nature, free to trust,
Truthful, yet never sternly just,
Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act,

(Continued on page 4.)

LOYAL TEMPERANCE LEGION CELEBRATION

The Loyal Temperance Legion held its annual Christmas entertainment in the W. C. T. U. rooms, last night, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Thomas, superintendent, assisted by Mrs. George B. Staats, and Henry Thomas. The rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion. The program comprised the singing of Christmas carols, recitations, exercises and dialogues, and a feature was an interesting address by Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, president of the W. C. T. U.

During the evening prizes were awarded to the members for faithful attendance. Miss Theodosia Vail received a gift for not missing a meeting during the past year, while *a number of other children* were remembered for not missing more than a few days or a week.

After the entertainment there was a distribution of gifts to the children, including candy and oranges. This was in charge of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Staats. The latter provided the oranges. Mrs. C. W. Grim presided at the piano during the exercises and Mr. Thomas led in the singing of the carols.

HELD XMAS EXERCISES AT MONROE AVE. CHURCH

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday-school of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church were held last night in the church. Walter McGee, the superintendent, was in charge. Rev. Charles S. Kemble, the pastor, made the opening prayer.

The members of the school gave a cantata entitled "Santa Claus Surprised." There was a cast of forty-two and the affair was greatly enjoyed and enthusiastically received by the large audience.

The cantata was filled with catchy music and the performers filled their parts to perfection. The songs were well sung, the costumes were pretty and the marching and countermarching on the stage was cleverly executed.

The decorations were in chage of John McCormack. He transformed the church into a canopy of green, with innumerable Christmas bells, suspended in all parts of the room. The stage illuminations were by George Henry Fisher, Jr. Two small Christmas trees were on the stage, and in the general decorative scheme the figures 1909 and 1910 were displayed by electricity. In the work of decoration and stage work, John J. Pried and Lewis Mulford assisted.

Miss Charlotte Aldrich was the pianist and trained the children and had general supervision of the cantata, for which she deserves much credit. The cast:

"Mother Goose," Louise McCormack; "Santa Claus," Herbert Hillman; "Jack Frost," Robert Lee; "Evergreen *Girls*," *Sophia LaPoldevin*, Stella Rink, Lillian Harris, Ethel Runk, Viola Stewart, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Shreve; "icicles," Arthur VanPelt, Clarence Drake, Charles Goodwin, Walter Walters, "snow flakes," Eleanor Manning, Madeline Bunnell, Ethel Peck, Evelyn Peck; "holly girls," Alice Williver, Bessie Gunzelman, Jennie Gray and Louise Praed; "mistletoe girls," Annie Lee, Elsie Organ, Clara Lee and Christian Lude.

Robert Lee, as "Jack Frost" in his song, "Way Off in Christmas Land," made a decided hit. Herbert Hillman, as "Santa Claus," in his song, "I'm a Busy Man," received several rounds of applause. After the performance boxes of candy and oranges were distributed, under the direction of Blanchard E. Randolph, John Grey and Fred Jacobs.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS SPECIAL SERVICES.

Calvary Baptist church did its share toward helping the poor colored people of *the city on New Year's day*, contributing no less than sixty-three dinners to poor people who enjoyed their repasts in the church and sending out twelve good dinners to those who were unable to be present in the church. G. W. Bailey, the pastor, was assisted in the philanthropic work by a committee composed of Mrs. Robert Silf, Mrs. Fernanda Brown, Mrs. Daniel Robson and Mrs. Twyne.

The week of prayer in the church will be continued until and including Friday night, services beginning at 8 o'clock each evening. Sentence prayers and hymns make up the program and the attendance is growing at each meeting.

THE WEATHER.

Snow tonight and Thursday; rising temperature; increasing east winds.

Max., 36; Min., 3.

MORE SNOW AND COLDER

Such is the Weather Forecast for Tonight and Tomorrow.

ICE CUTTERS ARE VERY BUSY.

Another Cold Wave Coming From the West—Thermometer Two Above This Morning.

According to "Weather Prophet" *John Neagle, there will be snow* tonight and Thursday; rising temperature; increasing east winds. The maximum temperature reported was 36 degrees above zero, while the minimum temperature was two above zero at 8 o'clock this morning.

While many believed that this morning was the coldest of the winter, the official record shows that this was not so. On New Year's morning Sergeant Neagle's thermometer registered one degree below zero. The majority of householders found it exceedingly difficult to keep warm last night and it was *a question of stoking the furnaces* and stoves to the limit to keep comfortable. There were numerous reports this morning of frozen water pipes and other troubles, incident to winter weather.

The local ice dealers have been "making ice while the cold lasts" and large forces of men have been engaged in cutting ice during the past few days. It is the general belief that the dealers will obtain a full supply of ice this winter and there should not be a shortage next summer. Tier's ice-houses have been filled, while rapid progress is filling the ice-houses in the valley is being made.

The worst is yet to come, according to the weather man, for he announces a blizzard for tonight. The storm was central last night over Missouri, with exceedingly heavy *snows in the upper Mississippi* valley, and such high winds over the lake region and Ohio Valley. If it maintains schedule time it will reach here this evening, having increased in intensity, the Washington bureau says:

But with the snow today a rising temperature is promised and tomorrow, to add to the mess, it may rain. In eleven hours following midnight on Monday the temperature dropped 22 degrees or 2 degrees an hour. It was 5 degrees higher at 5 o'clock yesterday morning than at 9 o'clock and the degree lower at noon than at 9 o'clock. A bright sun shining in a sky without a blem'sh had no effect at all, apparently on the downward progress.

HACQUER TO JOIN IN HUNT FOR SOUTH POLE

Archibald Hacquer, formerly a local newspaperman, but now connected with the city news department of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, is contemplating a trip to the South Pole next spring.

While doing newspaper work in the Quaker City, Hacquer gained the friendship of Prof. Wetherill, the noted navigator, who was a warm supporter of Dr. Cook in the latter's *contentions that he discovered the* North Pole.

Prof. Wetherill recently received a proposition from the American Philanthropic Society to lead an expedition to the Antarctic in quest of the South Pole, which is now under consideration. If the proper amount of funds is forthcoming the trip will be made.

Prof. Wetherill proffered "Colonel" Hacquer a position as one of his secretaries, which the latter has decided to accept, if the plans for the trip materialize.

Firemen Nipped by Cold.

With the thermometer registering three degrees above zero at 1:57 o'clock this morning, the fire department responded to a telephone call from the home of Mrs. Sallie Robinson, at 61 Oxford avenue. A small fire was discovered in one of the rooms, but the blaze was extinguished before the arrival of the firemen.

Hope Chapel Services.

At Hope chapel, the week of prayer will be *continued tonight at* 8. Albert M. Brodt, teacher of the Y. M. C. A. Bible class, will be the leader and the topic will be "Love, the True Spiritual Life." Tomorrow night's service will be preparatory to the communion and will be led by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Howard.

Small Yard Fire.

A fire in a pile of debris in the yard of Henry C. Irons, on West West Seventh street, called the fire department out yesterday morning. There was no damage.

MISS JEANETTE KRAFFERT WEDS GEORGE M. HENNE

Miss Jeanette C. Kraffert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Kraffert, of 520 Woodland avenue, and George M. Henne, of Titusville, Pa., were quietly married at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate members of the bride's family were present. Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church, performed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at Titusville, where the groom is in business. The bride is a communicant of St. Stephen's church, where she has been a regular attendant. Owing to the fact that her mother is an invalid, no one outside the family witnessed the *ceremony.*

"JACK TAR" WEARREN OFF ON LAST TRIP

"Jack" Wearren, of the U. S. Battleship Connecticut, returned to duty today after spending a ten day furlough with his parents at 211 Rock avenue. The Connecticut sails today for Cuban water for a six months' cruise. Wearren's term of enlistment will expire in four months and at its completion he will return to this city and engage himself with civic affairs.

During his absence Wearren has been around the world. He started his sea-going on the Battleship Kansas when she entered the commission. It was on that section that Wearren encircled the globe. On November 15 he was transferred to the Connecticut, a sister ship of the *Kansas, and flag ship of the squadron.*

During his travels Mr. Wearren said he was greatly impressed with the hot pace being set by Americans in Australia and Japan. In the former country, he declared, that hundreds of Yankees are getting rich in sheep raising.

TROLLEYMEN MAY STRIKE; CONFERENCES COMING

That a strike is imminent among the motormen and conductors of the Public Service railroads is the opinion of those who have watched the developments of the past few days *immediately following the announced* voluntary increase in the pay of the men. Many of the officers of the unions with which the men of this Corporation are affiliated are openly declaring that they want certain concessions or there will be a tie-up which will affect the entire service in this State and which may extend into others.

It is reported that Revin Orr, *international treasurer* of the union, is decidedly against a strike of the men, but says that it will amount to that unless President McCarter does not recede from the antagonistic position he has taken in regard to the claims of the men. These latter want a ten hour day with consecutive hours and a uniform wage of twenty-five cents an hour. The control exercised by the officers of the unions has been the only cestopal in the radical action recommended by the men two months ago. W. D. Mahon, the national president of the trolleymen's union, is expected here shortly and will hold conferences *with the men in various places looking* toward a settlement of the questions at issue.

Salvation Army Meeting.

There will be a special meeting at The Salvation Army hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson and four members of their family. Owing to illness, Mrs. Jackson was not able to be present at the meeting on Sunday night. Therefore this will be in the nature of a welcome meeting to Mrs. Jackson. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

Bolton Hall Acquires Farm Land.

Bolton Hall has purchased nineteen acres of land opposite the Murphy farm at Stony Hill, New Providence township, from Robert G. *Rogers and Charles Burgmiller,* and forty acres from William Henry Rogers and brothers. The latter property adjoins the nineteen acre tract.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Chase, of 916 Putnam avenue.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

—Tickets for the McIntyre concert next Monday evening, now selling at Armstrong's. *** 1 5 t

TRADE BOARD'S TICKETS

Two Factions Striving for Supremacy at Annual Election.

MEETING IS TOMORROW NIGHT.

One Ticket Is Rushmore and Crane —Jeffrey Leads the Other— Herr Candidate For Re-election.

Not for years has there been so much interest taken in a meeting of the Board of Trade than that scheduled for tomorrow night, when officers will be elected for the coming year. There are two tickets in the field and the opposing factions each claim victory in advance.

Edmund Rushmore, now vice president, is the candidate of the present administration to succeed the president, H. W. Marshall. This faction calls itself the "conservatives" and in addition to Mr. Rushmore for president, its ticket contains the name of J. Henry Crane for secretary. Mr. Rushmore is a real estate broker and Mr. Crane a lawyer.

The other faction's ticket is headed by Williar Jeffrey, "the bungalow man," who is a candidate for Mr. Marshall's position. The present secretary, A. S. Herr, is a candidate for re-election. Mr. Herr wishes it understood that he is a candidate of no faction; that he rests his case with the members on his record and that he is as ever pledged only to the best interests of the community. He says that his vote for the presidency will be cast for Mr. Jeffrey, but that he desires his friends to know that he has not solicited any votes and will abide by their impartial decision.

"I have consented," said Mr. Crane today, "to become a candidate for the secretaryship. If elected, I will work hard to advance the interests of the board. I deplore factional fights, but at the *suggestion* of Mr. Rushmore, I have consented to become his running-mate. There is real work for the board to do in a conservative and non-sensational way this coming year and if I can help I will gladly do so, either as an officer or a rank and file member."

The report is current that Mr. Marshall may consent to become a candidate for re-election and that in that event Mr. Rushmore's friends will vote for him.

William Jeffrey said today that he was not a factional candidate. He added that he had been requested by his friends to run for the office *and that he had not neither would* he solicit any member's vote.

MRS. DOBBINS TELLS OF CENTRAL AMERICA

A paper full of interest on Central America was presented by Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins at the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. Mrs. Dobbins pointed out at the opening of her paper the ease with which the republics of Central America can be reached, only three days from New Orleans, the variety of soil and climate, their fruitfulness and geographical importance, as they include the isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico and Panama in South America, the short commercial route between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

*Mrs. Dobbins described the popu*lation made up of pure blooded Indians, pure whites, negroes, Spanish and Indian and Creole half breeds, most of whom are superstitious, ignorant and slothful. Education, she said, was free, but very few children were enrolled except in Salvador, where attendance at school was obligatory. Roman Catholicism, she alleged, was the prevailing faith but mixed with remnants of African heathenism.

The lack of mission work among a people so sadly needing the benefits of the gospel was one of the features of Mrs. Dobbins' story. In Gautemala, with her two millions of people, she said, were two missionaries from the Presbyterian Board who had labored in Gautemala City since 1882. She concluded her paper with showing how broad a field *for mission work was offered by the* four millions of people living in the Central American Republics, especially pleading for the medical missionaries who could accomplish the best results.

A devotional service, led by Miss Mary Thickstun, preceded the paper.

Buys the Palmer Tract.

William Jeffrey has purchased the Palmer property, about twenty-three acres, located on Sherman avenue, near the property recently sold by Charles Lyman.

NORTH PLAINFIELD TO BE WELL POLICED

North Plainfield is sure to be properly policed during the administra*tion of Mayor Smalley as twenty-nine* regular and special guardians of the peace have been appointed. A number have already taken the oath of office and Borough Clerk Martin is sending out notices to the remainder to present themselves to be sworn in. The police appointments are as follows:

Regular marshals—Lemuel Pope, Charles Keller, Frank Culver.

Special Marshals—*William Kiernan*, John Johnson, Peter Bowers, Dr. D. Adams, Herman K. Linsman, William Gaub, J. H. Smalley, Theodore Martin, George Giddes, Gustav Anderson, James L. Ollif, Charles Ammerman, George B. Stewart, Richard McDonald, Henry Johnson, F. M. Whitley, William McCullough, John Barrett, H. Myers, John Reinman, Erich Sohl, Frank Webster, Frank Shuck, Clark Mundy, G. W. Giddes, Theodore Smith.

The call men appointed in the fire department follow: Walter Chandler, Frank Keller, James C. Walker, Clinton Conover, Albert DeCamp, *Harry Shuck, Percy Culver.*

M'INTYRE'S CONCERT NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

With a piano quartet and an assisting artist of international reputation assured, the fourth and last of the McIntyre Chamber Music Evenings, to be given next Monday evening, at the High School Auditorium, promises to be the most successful and charming of the series.

Contrary to the precedent long established by Joseph McIntyre, Plainfield's well known pianist, his trio will be augmented by a viola and this makes available for the artists to present Beethoven's op. 16 for four instruments, piano, violin, viola and 'cello. Another announcement of equal moment and one which will doubtless create a pleasureable thrill among all devotees of music *living here, has to do with the re*appearance in Plainfield of Miss Christine Miller, the contralto whose exquisitely rich and resonant voice has been heard in all the principal cities of the country.

*Miss Miller is a resident of Pitts*burg, educated abroad and her voice cultivated by the most finished masters. Hers has been one uninterrupted series of successes since she first made her appearance upon the concert stage. It will be recalled that Miss Miller's first appearance occurred at the song recitals held under Mr. McIntyre's auspices at the home of Mrs. Stephen A. Glana last March. Recently she sang before the Author's Club in Chicago, an organization which claims to be the most discriminating and critical in the New World. Miss Miller, also, has appeared for three successive years at the annual concerts of the great Bach Mass in B minor, which is given every year in Chicago.

The personnel of the quartet for Monday evening's concert is: Joseph McIntyre, piano; Arthur Lichstein, violin; Otto K. Schill, viola, and Vladimir Dubinsky, cello. Mr. Lichstein, it will be remembered, was to have appeared at the concert at which Signor Campanari, of the Metropolitan Opera House forces, created such a furore here, but, due to illness, cancelled his engagement at the eleventh hour. Mr. Lichstein will participate in the quartet and later he will be heard as soloist. Mr. Schill is from Newark and be is regarded as one of the foremost masters of the viola in this country. Altogether the concert promises to be a memorable one and already many demands have been made for extra seats by the patrons.

Trolley Kills Horse.

A hore valued at $300 and belonging to the Hand Storage and Express Company, was struck by an Arlington avenue trolley on Randolph road last night and died later as a result of its injuries. The accident occurred at 10 o'clock, the team being on its way to this city from Matawan. After being hurt the horse continued its journey, but when the Park avenue railroad bridge was reached, the animal dropped dead.

Will Hold Union Services.

Union services of the three M. E. *churches will be held tonight in* Vincent chapel, when Rev. C. S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, will speak. Tomorrow night the service will be held at the Monroe avenue church, and Rev. Ora J. Fridy will speak, while on Friday night Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson will speak at the meeting at Grace M. E. church.

—Drs. Leonard, dentists, have removed their offices from 104 East Front to 17 Craig place, near Somerset street. *** 12 31 1m eod

MATCHES FOR AMUSEMENT

Children's Love for Pyro-display Leads to $4,000 Loss on Park Avenue.

STUBBORN FIGHT OF FIREMEN.

Elmer E. Gulick's House Gutted By Flames, But Furnishings Are Saved.

Fire, which originated by children playing with matches, almost totally destroyed the home of Elmer C. Gulick at 1146 Park avenue yesterday afternoon. It was one of the most stubborn blazes to fight in the history of the local fire department. Practically all of the furnishings of the house were saved, but the damage to the building is fixed at about $4,000 by Fire Chief Doane. The flames executed most of the damage to the upper portion of the dwelling. The house is owned by a Mr. Voorhees, of New Brunswick, and the loss is covered by insurance.

The firemen received a setback in checking the flames because of a delay in sending in an alarm from the box. Fire headquarters received its first report of the fire in a telephone message from Mrs. W. E MacClymont, who resides on Woodbine avenue, or opposite the Gulick house.

The fire got its start in a room on the southwest side of the second story, where Mr. Gulick's children were playing. It is evident that the children started the fire, became frightened, and went down stairs without giving an alarm, thus giving the flames an excellent opportunity of making a headway.

When the department reached the scene nearly all of the second floor was at the mercy of the fire. Flames were shooting up and down and through the studding and weatherboards on all sides and also through the roof. Being hard to get at they *stood up with spirit despite the ef*forts of the fire fighters.

The firemen, however, labored persistently with three streams of water, and assistance from the chemical apparatus, and in one hour the flames were under control. The alarm was sounded at 3:45 o'clock and the recall was made at 5:40 o'clock.

All of the furniture was removed from the house across the street to the MacClymont home before the arrival of the fire engines by a carpenter, who was engaged at work at the latter place. Mr. Gulick's children and housekeeper were also taken care of *there.*

A striking feature of the fire was that repairs to the fire whistle had just been completed when the alarm was turned in.

INDEPENDENT SOCIAL CLUB IS ORGANIZED.

At the regular monthly meeting in the Babcock building last night *the Independent Social* Club closed its charter list with a membership of twenty-two. Considerable business was transacted. The committee appointed to prepare a list of names from which one was to be selected for the club, made its report, but the changing of the club's name was deferred until a special meeting Tuesday night.

The charter member list follows: *George H. Cole, F. C. Denton,* William Dorman, Harry Doty, Arthur J. Dow, James Downing, George Dunavan, William J. Hartpence, H. Hoffman, Edward Koechlein, E. R. Honeyman, William Hoffman, James Kenny, *Roy Lee, Gustav Meisner,* Wallace Morton, Archibald Niles, James Niles, D. Rogers, George Sierah, Albert Trotter, N. J. Wiley, G. Wilson, R. Bird.

Judge Rebuked Jury.

Judge Lloyd, in the Middlesex County Court, issued a scathing rebuke to the jury which failed to agree in the suit of Nora Gilliland vs. William E. Burns, yesterday. Serving on the jury were Peter C. Staats, of Dunellen, and George Schenck, of New Market.

Foresters Install Officers.

Addison R. Jones, of Newark, high court officer, installed the officers of Court Watchung, No. 3871, Independent Order Foresters, last night. There was a good attendance of the members and after the business there was a smoker and a general good time.

Henry Bittle Dead.

Henry Bittle, one of the oldest residents of Dewey Park, died on Monday in his eighty-fourth year. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence of Mrs. John Kingley, Dewey Park, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Charles Smith, of John street, is visiting relatives at Freehold.

D. F. Stewart, of John street, is entertaining friends from Greenville.

BOYS' FIVE DEFEATS THE BUSINESS MEN

The boys' basketball five of the Y. M. C. A. took the Business Men's team in camp Wednesday by score of 32 to 23. The game was closely contested from start to finish. The lineup:

Boys.	Business Men.
Manley	Hauck
Slocum	Davis
forwards	
Ulmer	Spicer
center	
Vail	Webster
Naylor	Barnard, Line
guards	

Goals from field—Hauck, Davis, Spicer, Webster, Barnard, 2; Line, 4; Manley, 2; Slocum, 5; Ulmer, 1; Vail, 2; Naylor, 5. Goals from foul—Line, 3.

The preliminary game was between the Stillman School five and the *Senior Boys*, the Stillman's winning by the score of 35 to 25. Coyle, by scoring 12 goals for the Stillman, was the star of the game. The lineup:

Senior Boys.	Stillman School.
Love	Coyle
Zerega, Riley	Buckle
forwards	
Lewis	Linke
centre	
Bolce, Zerega	Case
Dunning	McNamer
guards	

Goals from field—Love, 3; Zerega, 5; Lewis, 1; Dunning, 3; Coyle, 2; Buckle, Linke, McNamer. Goals from foul—Coyle, 3; Bolce, 1.

STAGS AND THEIR ANTLERS.

A stag and his antlers are almost as inseparable in the mind of the sportsman as in the mind of one to whom deer-stalking is nothing but a name, says The Country Gentleman. Yet there are not only hornless varieties of the family cervidae, but not a few members of the great red deer group are found to have been denuded by Nature as well as by accident of the crowning glories of their race and sex.

Stags without horns are called Hummie stags, and they are far from being the helpless creatures one might reasonably have imagined them. They have been known to fight and to conquer heavily antlered stags of their own weight. The appendages known as antlers are so far from being universal among the cervine tribes that naturalists prefer to rely upon other characteristics in their definitions of the several families and groups. But a hornless stag is no far-in exception to the *system of judging the merit of the* stalkers' spoil by the character of the head and the number of tines or points is certainly the best that could be devised.

Many years ago an antler with fifteen points was dug up from an Irish bog. Assuming an equal number on the antler that was missing, the mighty hart to which the horns belonged would have been a stag not of twelve or thirteen, but of thirty points. Such prizes are not, however, now within reach of the *tip* of the *Scottish* deer stalkers, still less will they be able to send to the stuffers such magnificent examples as those which may be found in many an old German schloss.

The continental deer have always been allowed to exceed than the British, a fact which may partly be accounted for by their having access to *much better feeding than they* are able to procure in Scotland. But remembering that heads of eighteen and twenty points have been killed in this country, it seems quite reasonable that any head with tines in excess of the "royal" should be distinguished by a special designation.

There is some difference of opinion as to what constitutes a royal hart. Strictly speaking the head should not only possess "brow," "bay" and "tay," and three on the top, but these last three—the "sur royals," as they are called—should form cups in order to qualify the head as "royal." The more generally accepted proposition that a royal head is a head of twelve tines, is however, also the most convenient in the awarding of honors where honors are due.

PSYCHE BOWS.

They're lovely.
They are dainty.
The bow is of tulle.
It is worn at the throat.
It is caught with a jeweled clasp.
This clasp usually is more or less in butterfly form.

Hence the name which indicates Psyche, or the soul.

An exquisite little affair is but a string of tiny pearls bent into butterfly form. It costs $62.

A New Danger.

"I was fined a hundred dollars and costs this morning," said the owner of the aeroplane, sadly.

"What for?" queried his friend.

"My chauffeur lost control of the machine, and it bumped into and smashed some fellow's air castle," answered the high flier.—Chicago *News*.

The Up-to-Date Girl.

Miss Bronx—How do you remember what you gave people last year?

Miss Harlem—I always keep a card index of Christmas gifts."—Judge.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL AT CHILDREN'S HOME

The annual Christmas festival at the Children's Home was held Thursday afternoon, when the large and handsome tree was lighted by electricity, and the members of the board of managers provided lots of good things for the children. Among those present yesterday were *the children of the Home*, as well as former members of the family, who returned for the celebration. A turkey dinner was provided for thirty, under the direction of Mrs. Martin L. Cooley, assisted by Miss Ella Serrell, Mrs. E. E. Farvin and Mrs. C. E. Horn.

Through the generosity of many friends, lots of good things were provided the children. The girls received dolls and the boys were presented with games, while there was a general distribution of candies, *pop-corn*, etc., as well as articles of wearing apparel. One society in Plainfield sent a large number of toys. In all about $60 in cash was received for the work. This afternoon the children have been invited to a home of one of the interested women and a good time will be provided for them. The board of managers as well as the children are grateful for the many kind acts of friends as well as for the gifts.

TRAVELING IN A "KAJARAH."

The kajarah, a traveling carriage of Persia, consists of two cage-like boxes, suspended one on each side of a mule, says Youth's Companion. The interior of these boxes sometimes boasts a little low seat, but as a rule is innocent of any such luxury. In "Behind the Veil in Persia and Turkish Arabia," Mrs. M. E. Hume-Griffith tells of these carriages and of the troublous experiences of their occupants. Two persons of about the same weight must sit one on each side, or the result is disastrous.

I remember once, she writes, being with a large caravan. In one of these kajarahs was traveling a *government official* and his wife. He was very tiny, she was quite the reverse, the result being that the little man was generally up in the air, while the opposite side of the kajarah was weighed down nearly to the ground.

They made all manner of experiments in their endeavor to strike the balance, gathering stones and depositing them in the lighter side, tying bags of flour on the outside of the kajarah, but all of no avail. At last, in disgust and anger, the woman jumped out without giving her husband any warning. The result, to the onlookers, was ludicrous.

The wife refused all that day again to enter the kajarah, *preferring to walk, till one of the mule*teers offered her a seat on the top of one of the baggages mules. Her husband was soon balanced with stones picked up by the wayside, and traveled for the rest of the day in peace and comfort. At the end of the stage, however, his wife would not speak to him or cook his dinner for him, and the man came to one of my husband's assistants, and begged him to act as mediator. Even among Moslems there are some strong-minded women.

I have traveled many miles in one of these kajarahs, and found them very comfortables and restful, even after riding for hours. When traveling by night, I have slept for hours *at a stretch in one of these kajarahs*, the steady, measured walk of the mule favoring slumber. Some times, however, the monotony is broken by the mule suddenly stopping to take a drink, and you find yourself deposited on the ground, shot out like an arrow from a bow.

An Irreparable Loss.

"What has happened to me?" asked the patient when he had recovered from the effects of the ether, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You were in a trolley car accident," said the nurse, "and it has been found necessary to amputate your right hand."

He sank back on the pillows sobbing aloud.

"Cheer up," said the nurse, patting him on the head, "you'll soon learn to get along all right with your left hand."

"Oh, it wasn't the *loss of the hand* itself that I was thinking of," sighed the victim. "But on the forefinger was a string that one of the girls around it to remind me to get something for her this morning, and now I'll never be able to remember what it was."

New Factory at Lincoln.

The Bongartz Company, of New York, manufacturers of automobile accessories, have purchased at Lincoln a plot of ground containing 100,000 square feet upon which they will erect a plant, costing $10,000 for the manufacture of specialties. This makes the second manufacturing company to locate in Lincoln this year. The American Cement Tile Manufacturing Company completed their main building and began operations December 1.

Great Day for the Office Boy.

"The boss called me in consultation today," declared the office boy.

"Fact. He had a dispute with the junior partner as to who was leadin' the league just now in battin'."—Washington Herald.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 9, 1910.

Topic.—Bringing others to Christ. Who should do it? How is it done?—John 1. 5-42. Command; by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

Bringing others to Christ is the most important subject that can concern the mind of one who has himself found Christ. Having *been found*, we should become seekers. If a man who had been lost when he was a child should live in a community where a child was lost, we can readily understand how deeply interested in the search for the child he would be. Having once been lost, but found, we should be deeply interested in seeking souls that are still lost. Moreover, Christ's example inspires us to this work. He died to draw others unto Him that they might be saved. "I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." "The Son of Man came to seek and save the lost." Still further, Christ's supreme mission to His church is to bring the unsaved to Him. The Holy Spirit could convert all men without man's help, but God has graciously given us a part in this great work of leading souls to Christ.

There is no question, therefore, as to who should do this work. It may be *answered in one word—Christians*. But not all Christians can do it by personal work, as did Andrew and Philip. Some Christians have the tactfulness to lead others to Christ, but many others have not. It is well to employ the personal work, but not too much. Many are thus made to feel a duty resting upon them to speak to others when they are totally unfit and do more harm than good. Where there is no ability there is no responsibility. We need today to emphasize the church as the supreme place where men are led to Christ. Pulpit preaching should be and is the supreme power under the blessing of the spirit of God for the conversion of sinners. If we think that the personal conversation *of perhaps one* absolutely unfitted for such a work is superior to the message of the pulpit we are vastly mistaken. Yet this is the tendency of today. Personal work is overemphasized, and many plunge in who should be the last people in the world to speak to any one else upon such a subject. If all such would lead others to the church and attend the church faithfully themselves better results would be obtained.

Under this topic Andrew and Philip are the usual illustrations selected. But all men are not Andrews and Philips. An Oxford Bible with a few passages marked in it does not make a soul winner, and the great pity is that *Acts* II is not more frequently taken as *an illustration of leading others to* Christ. There Peter in one sermon led 3,000 to Christ. But today hand to hand work is emphasized. It is, however, under the personal work that *fewer converts are made directly through* preaching. Men think that some one must see them and talk with them, and these some ones very often fail to accomplish the purpose desired. But few Christians and many Christians are competent to lead others to Christ. Yet more emphasis today should be placed upon the church and preaching as the supreme place and method of leading souls to Christ. If they are unfaithful in the midst of the multitudes paid the men should be equal to those paid in any other part of the State. This would obviate the feeling that exists among the men that their salaries are not commensurate with the duty performed.

In conclusion Chief Kiely thanks the citizens who have given him loyal support in the discharge of the duties of his department and refers to the able assistance rendered by City Judge William Runyon and assistant Prosecutor Walter Hetfield, Jr. The Municipal Court board also come in for a mark of appreciation from the chief. He also paid a high tribute to the men under him who have so efficiently guarded the public welfare.

MISS JULIA D. LEMATTY
G. H. LEIVERS' BRIDE.

Miss Julia D. LeMatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LeMatty, of West Fifth street, and George Howard Leivers, of Philadelphia, were married at 8 Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Grace LeMatty, as bridesmaid, while Harry Leivers, brother of the groom, was the best *man. After the ceremony, congratu*lations were offered and supper served. After spending a short time in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside here. The groom is employed at the Hall Signal Company works at Garwood.

Busy Papa.

"Mamma," asked little 3-year-old Freddy, "are we going to heaven some day?"

"Yes, dear, I hope so," was the reply.

"*I wish papa could go, too*," continued the little fellow.

"Well, and don't you think he will?" asked his mother.

"Eh, no," replied Freddy, "he could not leave his business."—Tit-Bits.

John Coyle Receives Tapestry.

John Coyle, of West Frost street, has received the handsome piece of tapestry, which was made by the Sisters at the College of Mt. St. Mary and which has been in possession of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus. The tapestry, representing a woman, is 2x6 feet and is a work of art, and greatly admired.

Bible Readings.

Isa. iii, 3-7; iv, 1-7; Ps. lxxiii; Dan. xii, 1-3; Prov. xi, 30; Matt. xxvii, 19, 20; Luke xv, 1-10; Acts ii, 36-41; iv, 31-33; Jas. v, 19, 20.

Spiritual Communion.

While we may not enter into physical communication with the loved ones in glory, there is a mystical communion of saints in which souls beyond the horizon and souls on earth may enter into fellowship with each other, a spiritual communion dependent upon the emotions of the soul, which will make us braver, patient and eager to be worthy of them who have gone on before.—Rev. Madison C. Peters, Baptist, New York.

Age of Unbelief.

In this day and age of the world many people do not believe in sound doctrine for salvation from sin, therefore it is a great temptation for the pastors to preach those things which they like to hear.—Rev. E. G. Cryer, Aurora, Ill.

OVERSEER OF THE POOR REPORT FOR THE YEAR

Overseer of Poor Alexander Ayers' report was especially gratifying, as it showed that through the successful operation of the city farm resulted a net saving of $1,200 in the maintenance of the city almshouse over the expenses of last year. As a result of the excellent crops on the farm this item was held down to $3,137.56 during 1909.

The total disbursements of the poor department was $5,250.56. This amount includes the expense in maintaining the city home, and also $1,500 which was allotted to Muhlenberg Hospital for the care of indigent patients. At the present time there are fourteen inmates at the home, there were four deaths during the year. Persons claiming miscellaneous attention during the year number 1,207.

That the farm is sure to be a big money saver is shown by a few detail items in Mr. Ayers' report. The produce, fruits, etc., raised on the land was divided as follows: 1,000 bushels of vegetables and fruit; 1,950 bundles of cornstalks; 5,000 ears sweet corn; 100 pumpkins, 200 melons, 400 cucumbers, 300 peppers, 175 egg plant, 40 bushels apples, 278 *dozen of eggs, 88 pounds butter and* 100 chickens.

Appended to the report of the overseer of the poor was the annual statement of City Physician C. B. Lufburrow. During the year he made 153 visits to the poor and 102 visits to police headquarters. He also examined seven candidates for police jobs.

MORE MEN NEEDED FOR POLICE FORCE

*Chief of Police Kiely's annual re*port as presented to the Common Council Thursday gives the data for the workings of the department for the past twelve months. The total number of arrests for the year were 910 of which 676 were whites and 234 colored. The whites embroced 21 nationalities. A total of 57,400 reports were turned in by the various police officers. The total amount expended during the year including the salaries of all the officers was $30,-221.73.

In his recommendations for improvements in the department Chief Kiely suggests the increase of the force to make it adequate for the demands made upon it. Extra men are needed in the center of the city for the regulation of traffic and he also suggests that additional call boxes be installed.

Another important recommendation is made as to the time of labor for the patrolmen. The chief believes that eight hours is enough for any man to work and the salaries paid the men should be equal to those paid in any other part of the State. This would obviate the feeling that exists among the men that their salaries are not commensurate with the duty performed.

In conclusion Chief Kiely thanks the citizens who have given him loyal support in the discharge of the duties of his department and refers to the able assistance rendered by City Judge William Runyon and assistant Prosecutor Walter Hetfield, Jr. The Municipal Court board also come in for a mark of appreciation from the chief. He also paid a high tribute to the men under him who have so efficiently guarded the public welfare.

SHADE TREE COMMISSION REPORT FOR 1909

The Shade Tree Commission also presented its report to the Common Council Thursday and in it is found some food for reflection on the preservation of the elms of which the city is proud. The commissioners state that during the year the spraying of trees has been of such great benefit that most of the trees sprayed have been preserved. And trees on private property have been sprayed so that the spread of the elm beetle has been to some extent stopped. The commission would urge upon the owners of shade trees the necessity of spraying, thus helping to eliminate the pest.

The commission has been much interested during the past year in the proposed Greenbrook park, partly because of our identification with the city park, and partly on account of our serving with a committee of the Common Council in investigating and reporting on the plan.

We feel that it is unusual for a town to have offered to it an area of such beauty and landscape possibilities, and we trust that due consideration may be given the project, so that Plainfield may not be obliged, in the future, to pay high prices for *inferior land for park purposes after* it is too late to secure suitable tracts on reasonable terms.

The commission spent all the money appropriated and the income from the sale of wood, etc., i. e. $2,727.67 and there is a balance due MunsonWhitaker Co. for spraying elms $104.17. The cost of furnishing and setting out new trees was $435.67.

TWO 5,000 GALLON OIL TANKS FOR MFG. PLANT

The Spicer Universal Joint Company was given permission to install two five thousand gallon fuel oil tanks on its property by the Common Council at the meeting, Thursday night, all the members voting for the resolution except Mr. Mygatt and Mr. Clay. They objected on the grounds that more definite plans be drafted and approved by Corporation Counsel Marsh for the proper protection of the city.

In response Mr. Taylor said that *the company agreed to install the* tanks under the direction of Fire Chief Doane and to take every precaution against fire or accidents. Owing to the nature of the fuel oil which it is proposed to use, Mr. Taylor said he did not think there could be any danger. Mr. Mygatt amended the resolution to lay the matter on the table, but the amendment was lost and the original resolution adopted.

No action was taken regarding the application from the F. L. C. Martin Auto Company for permission to install a large gasolene tank on its property. Mr. Taylor said that he had made arrangements to have an expert from a large concern come to *Plainfield and give the members a* talk on the subject. He had learned that there is now a tank of 40,000 capacity in New York city. At Mr. Taylor's suggestion there will be a meeting of the Council as a committee of the whole, together with auto garage owners on Thursday night, January 6, when the expert will address them. He has also offered to assist in drafting proper specifications for the installation of such a tank as proposed.

THE CHRISTMAS CIRCUS.

De big B'ar broke in de winder,
De Lioade hall do' slam;
De Elephant climb de chimbly
An' fall off de roof—ker-bla-am!

(Ef you'll lissen ter me—ef you'll
des believe—
'Twus a turrible time dat Chris'mus
Eve!)

De Gerraff hearn de racket,
An' trouble he make—a lot!
But dey kotched him in a co'ner
An' tied his neck in a knot!

(Ef you min' me, chillun, you'll sho'
believe
'Twus a turrible time dat Chris'mus
Eve!)

But it all come right, I reckon.
Fer de good lit' gals an' boys,
Kase I looked throo' de Chris'mus
winder
An' dat wus de Chris'mus toys!

(But I tells you, chillun, you mus'
believe
'Twus a terrible time dat Chris'mus
Eve!)

Guilty.

On an assault and battery case tried in a Cleveland court the prosecuting witness testified at length that the defendant had knocked him senseless and had then kicked him for several minutes. "If this man's attack rendered you unconscious," demanded the magistrate, "how is it that you know he kicked you when you were down?"

This question seemed to floor the witness. He was lost in reflection for some moments; then, brightening he replied:

"I know it, Your Honor, because that's what I would have done to him if I'd got him down."

RECOMMENDATIONS OF FIRE CHIEF T. O. DOANE

The annual report of Chief T. O. Doane, of the fire department, presented to the Common Council Thursday, contains several recommendations, in addition to enumerating the strength of the department, both as to men and apparatus and horses. He states that there are now placed and in use 346 hydrants, twenty-four of which are four-way. The water pressure west of Richmond is stated to be about 75 pounds; throughout the Netherwood section about 30 pounds and *east of Richmond street* and north of South avenue the pressure will average about 60 pounds.

Chief Doane recommends that the city provide more water pressure, and if this cannot be done by the water company, then he says some means must be employed whereby this greater pressure may be obtained. He renews his request for a larger steamer on the ground that the water pressure is not sufficient for the city under present conditions.

It is further recommended that with the rapid development of motor propelled fire apparatus, and its installation in most of the fire departments throughout the country, that steps be taken to secure such apparatus for Plainfield. Chief Doane says that this kind of apparatus is no longer in the experimental stage. The request that a heater be placed in No. 1 *Engine House to keep the* water warm in the boiler of the steamer is renewed and also that more hydrants be placed on Front street, between Watchung and Central avenues.

The chief calls attention to the fact that the floor under the stalls in No. 1 Engine House needs immedi*ate attention*. Another important recommendation made by Chief Doane is that the wages of the regular firemen be increased. He says that at present the men are not receiving living wages, that the schedule of pay is now less than in any other city the size of Plainfield. He says it should be at least $1,000 a year after five years' service with a gradual increase of $50 a year thereafter until the salary reaches $1,200 a year.

Attention is called to the recent *occupancy of the new engine house* in the Netherwood section, and Chief Doane adds that he trusts that the city will see its way clear to build up the department during the coming year in keeping with the city's rapid growth. He thanks the police department, Mayor Fisk and the members of the Common Council for all assistance, and acknowledges the faithful work performed by the men of the department.

The report calls attention to the fact that a contract has been made with the *Gamewell company for the* installation of a six-circuit switchboard and repeater with necessary storage batteries at headquarters and recommends that the incoming Council will place all fire alarm wires underground.

The report also states that during the past year there were 313 alarms *of fire as follows*: 'Phone, 61; box, 42; verbal or still, 8; special, 1; false, 1. The causes of fire are reported as follows:

Chimney and defective flues, 23; woods, grass and trees, 21; debris, 11; stoves, 9; unknown, 9; locomotive sparks, 6; fireworks, 3; gas jet, 3; lamps, 3; children and matches, 3; lantern, 2; heater, 2; spontaneous combustion, 2; cigar, 2; automobile, 2; out of smoke, 2; candles, 2; oil stove, plumber, compound lightning, turpentine, paint and *false one each*.

The amount of duty performed by the department follows:

Small extinguishers 36; no duty, 32; chemical engine, 11; beaten out, 7; hydrant stream, 6; combination chemical, 5; hydrant stream and chemical, 5; small extinguishers, 3; chemical and hydrant, 3; pails water, 2; combination and small extinguishers, 1; steamer and hydrant, 1; thrown out, 1; total, 113.

The insurance and losses are as follows:

Loss on buildings, $6,406.50; insurance on buildings, $145,450; loss on contents, $5,601; insurance on contents, $147,150; total amount of *insurance, $292,600; total amount* of insurance collected, $11,312; total loss insured and uninsured, $12,-007.50; value of property involved: Buildings, $231,850; contents, $255,-600.

HOSIERY.

There was a time when women were satisfied to save the finest pair of black stockings and to stow away for best use the daintiest of shoes, but nowadays the question of hosiery agitates women as much as coat suits and evening hats.

The woman who has plenty of money buys silk stockings to match her gown and even indulges in designs embroidered over the instep. She cannot originate or transfer a design correctly, therefore she has a *pattern stamped on the stockings* by a competent person.

For the bride who is to be married in white there could be no more acceptable gift than white silk stockings. These may be plain, embroidered or enriched by inserts of a good quality of lace.

WILBUR FISK STARTS BRAIN CLEARING HOUSE

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XMAS EXERCISES AT GRACE M. E CHURCH

The program of Christmas music prepared for last Sunday for Grace M. E. church, which was postponed because of the storm, will be given on Sunday. There will be a quartet consisting of Mrs. E. D. Young, soprano; Miss Florence Nichols, contralto; Alexander Dresselt, tenor, and *Clarence Steiner*, bass, and a chorus choir. Miss Alice Carroll is the organist and director. The following numbers will be sung:

Morning—"Shall O Sing This Blessed Morn," J. H. Rogers; "The Glad Tidings," John Hyatt Brewer; "There Were Shepherds," Charles Vincent; "Sing Oh Heavens," Berthold Tours.

Evening—"The Strain Upraise, Alleluia," Dudley Buck; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," George B. Nevin; soprano solo, "Night of *Nights*," by *Mrs. E. D. Young*, Vandewater; "The Night Song of Bethlehem," Dudley Buck.

Fair Play.

"*Mamma*," said the little boy the day after Christmas, as he lay in bed and dutifully took the paregoric and other things, "you said yesterday that I ought to be sorry for all the poor little children that couldn't have as much candy and cake and things as I got, didn't you?"

"Yes, dear."

"Well, do you suppose those poor little children are sorry for me today?"—Judge's Library.

There will be a joint installation *of the officers of Winfield Scott Post*, No. 73, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps on Tuesday night, January 11.

LONG COATS ARE CUT ON STYLISH LINES.

Stre t suits of the two-piece variety almost invariably show the long coat over a skirt in comfortable walking length, and these long, well-cut coats over the short skirts have a style and grace never achieved by the limp, trailing skirts of the long coat tails of the directoire mode.

Colors are also more pleasing to the refined taste this winter. Only on afternoon costumes of the more *dressy sort are the perishable* lavender and berry shades seen. Good, honest dark grays, a deep, strong green, navy blue and a rich marine blue are the favorites for street suits, and these colors are seen in heavy materials like cheviots, wide-wale serges and diagonals and coarsely woven home spuns.

Often the diagonal weaves show welts of color on a ground of black, giving a very harmonious and pleasing tone. In other instances two shades of the same color in the popular two-tone effect are used.

These long coats are quite plain in style, the trimming consisting only of flat braidings and very large buttons effectively placed. Striking effects are produced by the manner of cutting, all sorts of oddly shaped gores and sections overlapping each other, and pleats being often set into the coat below the hip line. Many of the printzessen coats have these odd shapings in the gores, but these models are proverbially graceful and distinguished in line, and the unusual shape of the sections seems to produce exquisitely beautiful lines.

The printzess top coat is one most *distinguished, and the beauty of* these topcoats is that they may be worn in all sorts of weather over the daintiest frocks. One may don a delicate lavender or rosecolored cashmere or silk costume now and venture to a bridge party in the most inclement weather, secure in the certainty that one's frock is completely covered and protected by the long coat. The topcoats are smart, too. Every woman who can own two handsome out-of-door garments should possess one of these long coats, which will come in handily for automobile wear and for evening wear over light dresses, as well as for general street wear this winter.

If the suit coats are unique in cut, the topcoats far exceed them in this particular. Some of the Deauville coats seen at the Deauville-Trouville races were wonderfully put together, sections being lapped upon sections in bewildering manner. The French topcoats are mostly of homespuns in neutral colorings and two-tone effects in black with white. Among women seem to prefer the plain fabrics, like diagonal serges and mediums, for these long coats, and some of the models, fastening low at the hip and with smartly built lines, are extremely distinguished in style.

As colder weather approaches big fur collars are beginning to appear on the topcoats, huge, round, "bear" muffs matching the collars in most luxurious effect. These cloth coats, with handsome fur collars and muffs *to match, are really smarter now* than the cost of fur for walking and general wear, the all-fur garmen being reserved for a carriage or limousine wrap over evening costumes.

THE RULE OF THE ROAD.

"The first day in England," says an American traveler, according to Youth's Companion, "my heart jumped into my throat several times. Riding on top of a bus, the driver would always turn toward the left when we were about to pass another vehicle, and, although I knew that was the English custom, I held on tight and got shivers anticipating a collision every time. One morning I stepped up to a policeman at King's Cross, to get my bearings, *and as he was disposed to be talka*tive, I kept him company.

"Among other things, I asked him whether there was any rule requiring pedestrians to keep to the left. No, he told me, it was only for the roadway that the rule held.

"I then asked him why it was that in England they always turned to the left, whereas in all other countries the rule was to turn to the right.

"'Oh, it's very important to keep to the left,' he said seriously. I knew it was very important to observe the rule of the road, but why turn to the left?

"'Well,' he said, 'I'll show you. Now you come here,' and he led me to the middle of the roadway. 'You see,' he continued, 'how the traffic moves along the two sides of the road?'

"Yes, I saw, and a pretty sight it was, too—a string of all sorts of conveyances coming toward us on our right, and moving away from us on the left, as far as the eye could see.

"'Well, now—and he was very impressive—suppose you were driving along in the middle here, and another kerrige was coming the other w'y, and suppose you turned to the right, don't you see you would be getting in the w'y of all those vehicles?'

"Yes, I saw that.

"'Well, that w'y we always turn to the left.'

"I learned afterward that the 'bobby' expected a tip for all this information he had given me."

Constitutionalists Advance.

DAINTY HANDKERCHIEFS NEEDLE-WOMEN MAY MAKE.

There is a variety of ways in which dainty handkerchiefs can be made at home. Those with quarter-inch hemstitched hems with a line or two of drawn work border above it appeal to the woman who prefers this kind of stitchery to plain embroidery.

Books can be had giving full directions for different drawn work stitches. If one happens to own some of the handkerchiefs worked by the Mexicans the designs can be easily copied by anyone who is accustomed to such fancy work.

Another simple and easily made handkerchief of good style has a tiny embroidered scallop as shallow and delicate as possible. Run the scallop with darning cotton on both edges of the scallop and buttonhole closely and evenly.

The only other embroidery need be a small medallion in one corner, containing the initials of the person to whom the handkerchief is to be given. This can be a delicate floral wreath or some conventional scroll work, done in fine silk stitch.

If this seems too much trouble, small initials in block letters should be embroidered in one corner. It is important that every style of these hand-made handkerchiefs be marked, as it gives the individual touch and adds much to their appearance.

If there are to be half a dozen handkerchiefs for one person, two of *each kind would afford variety.* A handsome gift would be the tiny scallop described with block initials in one corner, all worked in color.

The mercerizer cottons can now be had to wash well, and in lovely shades. When the work is kept delicate and fine and soft blues, pink and lavender are used, such handkerchiefs are hard to tell from the imported ones that are in such favor with smartly dressed women. There is a tone of the old Alice blue that is especially good, to be preferred to baby or turquoise tones, says an exchange.

Plain hemstitched handkerchiefs without the drawn work border are *lovely, with a tiny wreath of forget*me-nots in the corner, or a slightly larger object in place of the same flower. It should be in the corner diagonally opposite the spray.

Handkerchiefs with edge of needle point are particularly good style just now. The edges of the handkerchiefs are first basted and the roll loosely buttonholed with stitches about an eighth of an inch apart.

Into five of these stitches make another row of loose buttonholing, then a row of three more stitches, then one to finish the point. After working the row of three it will be necessary to throw the thread in the opposite direction. Take several small stitches on the side of the point to bring the thread back to the first row, then make the second point in the same way.

Use a fine linen thread for this edging. Some persons do it with mercerized cotton, but the other wears better.

WARDS OF THE STATE ARE COSTING MILLIONS

New Jersey this year spent $1,807,195 for the care of *10,000 in*mates of its penal and charitable institutions, this sum representing a weekly per capita cost varying from $11.90 to $1.75. This is set forth in the annual report of George B. Wight, Commissioner of the State Department of Charities and Corrections.

The exact cost of the penal and correctional institutions of the State was $600,804, and of the charitable institutions, $1,206,390. This represents a net increase over the preceding year of $130,465, there being a decrease of $31,119 in the cost of the penal institutions and an increase of $160,574 in the cost of the *charitable institutions. The total* number of persons was 10,220, this being an increase of only five over the number cared for during the previous year.

Dr. Wight gives particular attention to the work of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glen Gardner, of which he says:

"It is doing excellent work along the line marked out for it by law, but its object continues to be largely misunderstood by the public. Constant applications are being made by friends of tubercular patients suffering from consumption, and great is their disappointment when denied admission to the institution. But it *is not a hospital, and cannot be un*der the statute creating it. It is a sanatorium for consumptives cases and for these alone. Tuberculosis is declared to be a contagious disease, and if so the public safety demands that it receive public attention. Provisions should be made speedily for the erection of hospitals for advanced cases. *But who shall erect these* hospitals, is the question."

The concluding paragraphs of the report are devoted to a discussion of the subject of convict labor, and Dr. Wight renews his suggestion of former years that the earnings of prison labor, after the cost of conviction and board have been deducted, *be paid to the families of the* prisoners if they have families or to the prisoners themselves on their release.

GOVERNOR DEPLORES PUBLIC SCHOOL FADS

John F. Fort Very Rightfully Pleads for Sound Methods.

MAKE SURE OF THE THREE R's.

Our Free Educational System He Truely Says Has Become Top-Heavy—Gives Some Good Advice.

Declaring in his address that breakdown of the mind in latter years is frequently traced to the number of studies of young children; that he favors a return to the reading of the Bible in schools, and that the educational system is topheavy, Governor Fort created a stir at the State teachers' convention at Trenton Wednesday.

Governor Fort in part said:

"It is always a pleasure to me to listen at college, or other like gatherings, to the commendation and praise which is given to the professors by men who have long since been out of the institution. As we come to after life we realize more and more the force for good that the teacher has been to us. In the days of a quarter of a century or more ago there was less of rush, and I *am inclined to think more of care,* not only in business, but in the school life, and in practically everything else. In those days men were not in so great a hurry to get riches or to acquire an education. They did things thoughtfully and with due deliberation. The children were not pushed in the schools then as they *are now.*

"The number of books which children of tender age are seen to carry, and are known to be expected to study, in our time, makes one wonder whether it is not possible that the breakdown of the mind in after years, which so frequently occurs in our times, has come to had its inception *in the school room.*

"It is probably that at least two-thirds of all the scholars in our public schools finished their schooling at 14 years of age or younger. Beside the plain rudiments which are required to be taught by the statute, namely, reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, English grammar and geography, children cannot do taught a knowledge of cooking, manual and physical training, drawing, music, nature study, Latin, Greek, psychology, astronomy and agriculture at the same time. Of course these latter things may be studied with advantage, but the child that leaves school thus early should be grounded *in the rudiments* rather than permitted to be moved into what might be called the advanced branches. If manual training is to come, it will have to come as a side study, along with the practical work which the child enters upon in his or her business in life.

"The public schools of our State have increased both in attendance and in expense very rapidly in the past 30 years. On every side the schoolhouse has been going up. At the end of the school year of 1901 the value of school buildings was about $17,500,000, and they had increased at the end of the school year of 1902 to about $24,000,000, being an increase in value of $10,000,000 in eight years, and represented by 2,052 school buildings. I question whether any other State in the Union can show such a remarkable increase in school property.

"This is neither the time nor the place to suggest modifications of *law or change in system, but there* are many changes, in my judgment, in our school system which can be made to advantage. It is top-heavy. There is a lack of concentration of responsibility. Boards and bodies are too large and should be reduced in size, both in the State and locally. It may be wrong, but there is a *feeling existent among the represen*tative men in the State, in the Legislature and elsewhere that improvement can be made in many directions in our public school system, which will give us better results for the expenditures we are making than we are now receiving. An outcropping of this feeling is represented in the Senate committee, which is now inquiring into the public school system and its operation, with a view to suggest corrections and to promote its efficiency. Have we not too much supervision with the State Board of Education, State superintendent, county superintendent, High School inspectors, supervising principals, principals, vice-principals and the supervisors of various branches? Should not the supervision be left rather to the localities than to its being forced by statute, or by powers higher up? Would it not be more desirable if the teachers were called together, more particularly in our larger cities, and conferred with and their opinion obtained and their influence felt? If the teachers felt that there was no risk in their gathering together and presenting their views to their local boards of education, and if in the doing so they differed with their supervisors, that no harm would come to them, do you not believe that better results would be obtained? No system of education will be satisfactory which does not leave the teacher in every department and in each grade of the school free to express his or her opinion and to criticise without fear of any personal results to follow, in case the opinion expressed was not in accord with that of the higher official. The strength of the public school system is in the teacher and not in the official that is over him."

MRS. KATHARINE WEISS NOW MRS. J. E. CHURCH

Mrs. Katharine Weiss Leland and James E. Church, of 243 Somerset *street, were married at 7 Wednesday* night by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home on Central avenue. The ceremony was witnessed by a small company of relatives and friends. After the ceremony the couple left on a honeymoon and will reside at 243 Somerset street after January 6.

Mr. Church is prominent as a Sunday-school worker, being an active member of the First Baptist church and Sunday-school, and a teacher of a Bible class. He also holds the position of State superintendent of the Home Department of Sunday-school work, and represents "The Good Housekeeping" magazine. Both he and his bride have a host of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Church was a widower and the bride was a widow. Both have grown-up children.

OVERCOATS NECESSARY IN DISTRICT COURT

The temperature in the District court Thursday was low enough to cause the lawyers in the two cases which were tried to keep their overcoats on and whoop things up a bit to keep themselves warm. Only two matters for the consideration of the court came up and in these Judge Holland and Thomas Hesketh presided *in the place of Judge William* Newcorn, who was detained in Elizabeth on special cases.

Charles Ramey, represented by F. J. Blatz, recovered a judgment against Isaac Schrager on a contract for repairs with the Singer Manufacturing Co., for $17.29. Another suit brought by H. G. McVoy against H. H. Williams for work done in the latter's house, the contract for which was held by E. S. F. Randolph, brought about a peculiar state of affairs. Mr. McVoy, who was represented by V. W. Nash, Jr., will have to sue Mr. Randolph to recover the amount for which he sued Mr. Williams. All of which is a triangular fight for the sum of $43.

SERGEANT N. H. HORT 'BLOWS' CO. K. 'NON-COMS'

Sergeant Nathan H. Hort entertained the non-commissioned officers of Company K at dinner at the Waldorf Hotel Wednesday. Covers were laid for eight and Mr. Windham gave the boys a fine spread. It has always been Sergeant Hort's *practice to give the non-commission*ed officers a dinner once a year, and it is appreciated.

In connection with the dinner the non-commissioned officers' association held a short business meeting, when several matters of importance were discussed. It was decided to hold a Christmas tree entertainment *at the armory on January 10. Le*Roy DeCamp is chairman of the committee in charge.

Those present at the dinner last night were Sergeants Nathan H. Hort, O. R. Pearson, A. R. Phillips, George L. Apgar and A. H. Tranch, and Corporals James L. Niles, Arthur Dow and Samuel Rothberg.

Red Men to Hold Dance.

The annual ball of Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, Improved Order Red Men, will be held Friday night, February 4, at Saengerbund Hall. The committee in charge comprises the following: Charles H. Hallwell, chairman; Charles Holstein, secretary and treasurer; Peter Sheridan, W. Ludgate, George I. Forgesen, Walter Wilson, Charles Meyers, George Ivans, Frank Schropfer and Jeremiah Griffen.

Useless Argument.

"What do you mean by coming home at this hour and in such a condition?"

"Well, Mary—y'see I staid a li'l' late at the Thompsons' playing bridge."

"That's a nice story! It happens that the Thompsons have been here all the evening."

Oh psham! What's the use of arguing with a woman."—Life.

FATHER AT THE SUMMER COTTAGE.

He has two weeks to rest, and so
His harries up to Shady Nook.
"Now, here," says dad, "I'll let things go,
And lounge around and read a book."

Next day his wife's relations come,
To entertain them was his job;
And every day it was the same,
Of friends he always had a mob.

He dug the worms and minnows caught
That they all might a-fishing go;
He ran the naphtha launch and taught
The children how to sail and row.

He cleaned the fish and baited hooks,
To get the water was his chore;
He had no time to spend with books,
At night he slept upon the floor.

AFTER THE PROPOSAL.

Dolly—So your father handled him without gloves?

Molly—Yes; and it would have been better for poor, dear Cholly if he had done it without shoes!

The Wings.

Riches have wings,
There's no doubt of that.
For wife requires 'em
To trim up her hat.

Called His Bluff.

"Yes," said young Windig, boastingly, "I pass most of my time between Chicago and New York."

"That's what your cousin told me," rejoined Miss Cayenne.

"My cousin!" replied Windig. "W-what did she say?"

"She said," replied Miss Cayenne, "that you lived in a little town in Ohio."

He Could Tell.

Ostend—Pa, what is mamma reading about? I just heard her say "it's an outrage."

Pa—Oh, some writer has been ridiculing the *suffragettes*, I guess.

Ostend—Then she just said: "How true it is!"

Pa—Oh, that's some other pen pusher lampooning us poor men, my son.

Natural Thought.

Redd—This paper says there is on exhibition in a window in Saco the *largest lobster that has been landed* in these parts for years, if ever.

Greene—Does it give the name of the lady who landed him?—Yonkers Statesman.

ALAS!

Mr. Bore—Be sure to tell me how you want me to go.

Miss Blunt—It's an hour too late *for that!*

Advice.

If you would climb to heights of fame,
Young man, bear this in mind:
Don't step on those who are in front
Nor scoff at those behind.

Place for Trunks.

"Where did you put the elephants on the ship coming over?" asked the funny man.

"Downstairs in the hold, of course," replied the circus man.

"I thought they only put the trunks in the hold that were not to be used coming over?"—Yonkers Statesman.

How Could She.

He (rhapsodically)—I adore everything that is grand, exquisite, supereminent. I love the peerless, the serene, the perfect in life.

She (blushing coyly)—Oh, George, how can I refuse you when you put it so beautifully?

Too Tame.

"Great bargain rush at Skinnim's to-day."

"Anybody hurt?"

"No."

"It must have been a dress rehearsal."

About the Size of It.

Freddy Rhymer—What is a "poem of passion," pa?

Mr. Rhymer—It's the stamp-devouring one that travels on round-trip tickets and comes home to roost.

JOHN M. BETTMAN WEDS MISS WETZEL

Miss Mary Wetzel, sister of Charles H. Wetzel, of East Front street, and J. M. Bettman, also of this city, were quietly married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mr. Wetzels home. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the groom is an officer, performed the ceremony.

The guests numbered about a dozen, and after the ceremony and congratulations a wedding supper was served. Later Mr. and Mrs. Bettman left for a honeymoon trip. They will reside in this city upon *their return.*

The invitations were limited owing to the illness of Mrs. Charles H. Wetzel. The bride formerly lived at Pottsville, Pa., but has been making her home here with her brother during the past two years.

STEPHEN M. STAATS BECOMES A BENEDICT

Miss Florence Minnie Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Pierson, and Stephen Monroe Staats, of this city, were married at 8:15 Wednesday night, at the home of the bride's parents, 1018 East Front street. There was an assemblage of about one hundred relatives and friends from New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Bayonne, Somerville, Raritan, New Brunswick, Martinsville, Dunellen and this city.

Rev. Lawrence R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, of which the bride is a member, performed the ceremony. The Episcopal marriage service was used.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin messaline, trimmed with chiffon embroidery and she carried a *shower bouquet of bride roses* and lillies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Mabel Pierson, an older sister of the bride and she wore a gown of pink and white organdie over pink silk and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. Oscar P. Pierson, a brother of the bride, was the best man and the usher was Albert Walter Pierson, *also a brother of the* bride.

Mrs. Ivan G. Pierson, of Newark, an aunt of the bride, played the Lohengrin wedding march, when the bridal party entered the parlors. The ceremony was performed beneath a bower of palms, southern smilax and ferns. The bride was given in mar*riage by her father, Oscar F. Pier*son.

The parlors were decorated with white carnations and greens and in the dining-room carnations, smilax and holly were used, while in the dining-room they consisted of pink carnations and greens. The decorations were arranged by Miss Lincoln.

After congratulations were exchanged upon the couple, an elaborate collation was served. The couple left later in the evening for a brief honeymoon, their destination being a secret. On their return they will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Staats, of 130 West Second street.

In the exchange of wedding gifts among the bridal party, the groom gave the best man and usher pearl stick-pins. The bridesmaid received a pearl brooch from the bride. The bride also presented to her aunt, who played the wedding march, a silver belt buckle. The bride and groom presented diamond rings to each *other.*

Mr. and Mrs. Staats were the recipients of many handsome wedding gifts from relatives and friends, including a substantial check from the groom's parents. Mr. Staats holds a clerical position in the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York.

MISS DUCHINI DEAD AT 99 YEARS OF AGE

Miss Maria Duchini, aunt of Dr. *P. J. Zeglio, passed away at the lat*ter's home on Somerset street Wednesday, after an illness of two days. Miss Duchini was in her ninetyninth year, and while she enjoyed fairly good health for one of her age, she had been an invalid for the last two years.

Born in Switzerland in 1811, she came to *this country about thirty* years ago, and always made her home with her nephew. The funeral service was private.

Straight to the Point.

"What do you suppose that umbrella manufacturer selected as the motto of his business?"

"What?"

"Put up or shut up."—Baltimore American.

Showing Mercy.

'Young gentlemen," announced the professor in English literature, "tomorrow I wish you to come prepared to discuss this sentence from the works of Henry James."

"The entire sentence, professor?" groaned the class.

"Well, take it as far as the first semi-colon."—Pittsburg Post.

NO MORE SLANG FOR THEM!

"For goodness sake, John," said Mrs. Medbury, according to the Boston Post, "be more careful in the slang you use around the house. I've been intending to speak to you about it for some time, but it got away from me."

"What's the kick?" demanded her *husband, indignantly.* "You don't hear me spilling any profanity or anything like that, do you?"

"No, but you will talk slang!" protested Mrs. Medbury, "and I'm getting into the habit so that I'm ashamed to talk to my friends. It's fierce. I mean, it's distressing!"

"I never noticed you talking *slang," said Medbury.* "Besides, everybody talks a little slang nowadays. What's the principal noise about?"

"There you go now!" said his wife, sharply. "You talk that way two-thirds of the time and I can't help falling for some of it myself—I would say, unconsciously assimilating *expressions from your conver*sation. When any of my friends call I'm in a nervous tremor all the time for fear I'll forget myself and make some kind of horrible break. They're not used to it."

"Oh, I guess you're not so bad," protested Medbury. "They can stand for anything you hand them without straining themselves. I'd like to see any of your set that you don't shape up with on the conversational thing when you put yourself to it."

"That's the trouble," went on Mrs. Medbury, "and that's why I wish you would cut out some of your slang. Then in time I could break myself of the habit. Only this afternoon Mrs. Miggles and Mrs. Jasper were here making arrangements about the lawn party at the church next week, and we got to talking about the servant girl problem. I told them how annoying Minnie had been and how we planned to let her go, and in my absent-minded way, what do you think it was that I said?"

"I couldn't hit it in a thousand years," said Medbury. "Come across with it."

"Well, I was so embarassed afterward I could scarcely talk to them," went on his wife. "I was telling them how Minnie was growing more impudent every day, and I said: 'I think she knows that I'm fixing to put the rollers under her.'"

Medbury pounded his knee with his open palm and shrieked with laughter.

Mrs. Medbury bit her lip and frowned. "You see?" she exclaimed. "That's the way it goes, and it'll all your fault. You've simply got to talk better English around the house, because I'm sure all the women I know are beginning to get wised up on me, and the first thing I know I'll find myself getting ditched—I *mean snubbed and ignored. It's real*ly a serious thing, John, and I don't see where you get such a big laugh out of it."

"Neither do I," admitted Medbury. "I'm trying to be serious, no matter how painful. You know I ain't there with that long-faced stuff very much, but I'm really going to *try to help you out.* I can see where it will help to get in touch with these dames that aren't Joseph to your line of talk, and it isn't right. I appreciate that. I'm going to chop."

"Oh, will you try, John?" exclaimed Mrs. Medbury, eagerly. "That's fine and dandy! We've simply got to frame it up some way, so we won't use so much slang. Don't you see it my way?"

"Surest thing! you know, kiddo!" exclaimed Medbury, enthusiastically. "You can count on me being there with my hair in a braid when it comes to the reform gag. Nothing but the purest wells of English undefiled for mine after this—just watch my smoke!"

"That's the real goods!" said his wife in delight. "Now I know we can put it over."

JERSEY CENTRAL COMES NEAR LOSING STATION

About seventy feet of the north side of the station of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Communipaw was destroyed by fire Thursday. The blaze started in the brakeman's room, which was back of the station master's room and the women's waiting room, which are side by side and nearest to the train shed. In the rear of the brakemen's room were sleeping rooms used by train men. That part of the station is a one-story brick structure.

How the fire started is not known. Some one waiting in the station turned in an alarm, but his name was not learned.

The Jersey City firemen had a hard time reaching the station, as to do so they had to cross one of two bridges over the Morris Canal and then travel about a mile over railroad tracks, the station being surrounded by train yards. Two ferryboats that were at the slip turned streams of water on the flames and several Jersey Central tugboats also helped to drown out the fire. The Fire Department places the loss at about $10,000.

Crawford—Why does your wife *want to move?*

Crabshaw—She happened to see a house with two more closets in it.—Puck.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., January 6, 1910.

LACK BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Rev. Dr. Eaton Says American's Ignorance is Creditable to Jungle.

HE PREDICTS GREATER UNITY.

Noted Clergyman Declares He Knows of Few Places Where Prayer Is Needed More Than in Wall Street.

Although he called prophecy a dangerous pastime, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, who resides at Watchung, told his congregation Sunday that the churches of America in 1910 might look forward to greater unity and an increase in the layman's activity. At the same time he said that Americans in the mass have a "knowledge of their church and of their Bible that would not do credit to jungle inhabitants."

"It is characteristic of our life today that we find everything unsettled, that matter into what region of thought we enter," he said. "This attitude is beneficial in many ways, yet we encounter difficulty in holding up clean cut issues and standing by them. There was a time when we believed fully in the Bible, taking every period and comma as the word of God. Now a perfect flood of light has been turned upon the Bible; the attitude of the mind toward it has changed and must change in every age.

"In the general question of the general Christianity of America we must consider a growing sense of unity among all the churches. The question is not of Protestantism as against all other beliefs, but solely of churchman against infidel.

"Looking forward into this year, what is there for you and me to take as the basis of our life? They say that down on Wall street we have not much time to pray, but I know of few places where they need it more. You men who have your places in the business world will place your faith in the Bible and in prayer. I think the Americans, no matter what they have done for economic or social progress, have a knowledge of their church and their Bible that would not do credit to jungle inhabitants. I am not speaking of the men only; I feel sure that if you asked the average small girl to turn to Deuteronomy she would look for it in the New Testament."

FREEHOLDERS DELAY ELECTING A COUNSEL.

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders organized Saturday at Somerville and completed its work with the exception of electing a counsel. This office has been held by John A. Frech, a Democrat, for nearly a score of years. The new board is a tie politically, there being six Republicans and six Democrats. The Republicans decided to support all the old Democratic officers except the counsel and Joshua Doughty, re-elected director; Arthur P. Sutphen, clerk, and Joshua Doughty, engineer, without opposition. The Republicans nominated Hugh K. Gaston for counsel against Frech, who was again named by the Democrats. Gaston received six votes, Frech five and there was one blank. Four ballots were taken with the same result. Director Gibson ruled that there was no election.

It was decided to lay the matter of counsel over until the next meeting.

Director Gibson called attention to the power of the board to bond the county in the construction of stone roads. He said it was confronted with applications for nearly 200 miles of roads and had vowed to build about twenty. The county can spend only about $20,000 a year for roads.

The report of County Collector E. B. Allen showed receipts for the year of $570,851.07, and disbursements aggregating $535,272.60, leaving a balance of $35,578.47, with taxes due from various townships amounting to $8,148.40.

A report was presented on the cost of the new courthouse. The amount paid out for the building and all its furnishings was $289,600.34. The bonds issued and the premiums amounted to $287,059.40.

THEY GAVE CARD PARTIES ON EVE OF NEW YEAR.

Mrs. W. J. Hudson, of Somerset street, gave a card party to a number of friends there was an exchange of greetings, after which supper was served.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FORCE

(Continued from page 1.)

And make her generous thought a fact,
Keeping with many a light disguise
The secret of self-sacrifice.

Hand in hand with angels
Through the world we go;
Brighter eyes are on us
Than we dream or know;
Tenderer voices cheer us
Than we deaf will owa;
Never, walking Heavenward,
Can we walk alone.
Hand in hand with angels,
Some are out of sight,
Leading us unknowing
Into paths of light;
Some dear hands are loosened
From our earthly clasp,
Soul in soul to hold us,
With a firmer grasp.

They whose hearts are whole and strong,
Loving holiness,
Living clean from stain of wrong,
Wearing Truth's white dress,—
They unto no far-off flight
Wearily need climb;
Heaven to them is close in sight
From these shores of Time.

It lies around us like a cloud
That world we do not see;
Yet the soft closing of an eye
May bring us there to be.
Its gentle breezes fan our cheeks;
Amid our worldy cares
Its gentle voices whisper love,
And mingle with our prayers.
Dear hearts around us throb and beat,
Dear helping hands are stirred,
And pulses press the veil between
With breathings almost heard.
That silence, solemn, sweet and calm,
They have no power to break;
For mortal words are not for them
To utter or partake.
So light, so soft, so sweet they glide,
So near to tuch they seem,
They lull us gently to our rest,
And melt into our dream.
And in the hush of rest they bring
Tis easy now to see
How lovely and how sweet a change
The hour of death may be.
Dear souls around us! watch us still;
Press nearer to our side;
Into our thoughts, into our prayers,
With gentle promptings glide!
Let death between us be as nought,
A dried and vanished stream;
Your joy be the reality,
Our suffering life the dream.
Among the many floral tributes received were those from the Consistory of Trinity church, Thimble Circle, Rose Villa Musical Club, Young Women's Mission Band, of Trinity church; Home Department of Trinity church, Plainfield Typographical Union, No. 399, Business and editorial staff of the Courier-News, men of *The Daily Press*, the Thimble club, Ladies Christian Work Society, of Trinity church, and numerous pieces from friends in Youngkeepsie, New York city, Philadelphia, Newark, Elizabeth, Washington, D. C., Morristown, Cranford and this city.

The interment will be deferred until spring and will be at the convenience of the family. The following were the pall bearers: A. J. Leader, H. E. Gayle, Robert Clark, Jr., Theodore Hardy, F. S. Cutter and F. E. Smith.

The following is a contribution from a friend:

"Days, hours, minutes come
And pass, as time;
Love, character, hope and faith,
Do all entwine
As units in the universe,
Christ's love and thine."

Slain Man Buried at Last.

Newton, Jan. 4.—The body of Demeter Leleak, who was shot to death on Christmas night near Andover by a fellow workman, alleged to have been in the employ of Peter Leleak, was buried by P. B. Wintermute in the Andover cemetery Friday. The expenses of the burial were borne by the county at the order of Acting Coroner Jeptha C. Clark, of Andover, and the Freeholders in session Saturday allowed Mr. Wintermute $15 for his service.

An Unpleasant Reminder.

General Leonard Wood, at a dinner in Newport, praised a souffle, says the Washington Star.

"Good cooking is a boon to mankind," the general said. "We should none of us feel above it, none of us, men or women. I am rather in sympathy with the bitterness of Scroggs.

"Mrs. Scroggs, after a very unsatisfactory dinner, said, shrilly:

"'When you married me, young man, you didn't marry a cook!'

"'Well,' said Scroggs, and his tone was very bitter—well, you needn't rub it in.'"

Hope Chapel Celebrates.

The Hope chapel Sunday school was twenty-two years old Sunday and the event was marked by special exercises. After the lesson, G. Herbert Condict, superintendent, spoke briefly concerning the anniversary and introduced F. H. Andrews, one of the first officers of the chapel. He spoke of the founding of the chapel and of the generosity of some of the early members, and the good work accomplished during the existence of the chapel.

Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor of Hope chapel, has been invited to conduct week of prayer services at Atlanta University Ga., January 16-21, and has accepted.

MAYOR EXPECTS SEWERS

Borough's Executive in Message Dwells on Proposed Improvements.

MR. SMALLEY OUTLINES POLICY.

Favors Substitution of Commission for Freeholder Board—Advocates Public Park—Talks on Taxation.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley in his message delivered at the organization meeting of the Borough Council took an optimistic view of the bright outlook for the installation of a *sewerage system shortly.* The Mayor declared that in his opinion that the question of the location of the plant will be settled by the Council within ninety days.

Mayor Smalley slapped the freeholders mildly and advocated a law authorizing the county to be represented by a commission. Mr. Smalley *spoke as follows:*

"This being the annual meeting for the purpose of organization, it seems proper at this time for me to make some few remarks in reference to our work.

"I wish the people of this borough, and you of the Council in particular, to feel that I appreciate the effort to which I have been called. I realize perhaps more than any other man the responsibilities of this office. Our borough was formed something over twenty-five years ago, and I have had the pleasure of serving in this same capacity nearly one-third of the time, a very unusual distinction to be placed upon one person. I appreciate it and I expect to carry out the purposes of this office in conformity with the wishes of the people as closely as it is possible for me to so do, and with the support of this Council I may be able to accomplish this end.

"I am not going to detain you for any great length of time, but there are a few things that might be mentioned in connection with our borough's growth that are very important, I hope will be the limits of my term, and I fully believe that it will come about, that this borough will have installed a system of sewerage, which every man admits is very much needed. I am confident that within the next ninety days we will have the question of the location of our sewer system settled. I am confident that if this Council acts promptly, followed by the sewer commission, that before the end of the year we will have our proposed system of sewers well underway, and I am just as sanguine that if we do complete it, and we install a proper system, the property values will raise enough to justify the present assessment, and we will see a large number of the best people coming to live in what is known as the most beautiful building section anywhere in New Jersey. There is no good reason on earth why this borough should be held up in its growth if reasonable care is exercised by the authorities. Our property values and the general welfare demand that we keep pace with the times to that extent at least. While this great question is one that will be hard to so,ve, I believe that in the hands *where it now rests*, there will come a solution so satisfactory to the people, that at the expiration of two years, they will be ready to show that North Plainfield's government will compare favorably with boroughs of the same character.

"You gentlemen, realize, as well as I, that this is not an easy government *to handle. If our forefathers* had had the foresight to have placed the county line between Somerset and Union through the centre of Front street instead of through the centre of the brook, we would no doubt have been more prosperous, but we are limited in a great measure.

"We are as you know at the extreme end of Somerset county, where, with high valuation and a growing tax rate, we should all hope that in the near future, for the benefit of the county in general, that the law authorizing the county to be represented by a commission will be taken up and acted upon, and it is my belief that if this is done we will receive much greater benefits than under the present regime. I can say from my experience as a member of the county tax board going about the various townships, that the work of the board of freeholders is not in keeping with the progressive state of affairs which should exist.

"I regret that the establishment of a park for the borough has not met with the approval of the committee in charge. My opinion of that is, that if proper care can be used in laying out the territory in which that park would be located, it would not only be advisable but very profitable to this borough to locate the park in that territory and connect it and the upening up of new streets during the installation of the sewer system, would save more money than the park would cost. This matter will come up at a subsequent meeting and can be handled judiciously by the committee interested in looking after our sewer matters.

"I am handicapped somewhat in the discharge of my duties due to the fact that I am not going to appoint a corporation counsel at this time. For a long term of years former Senator Reed served in that capacity, and having framed the borough laws, he was very familiar with their provisions. I do not know that he would serve in that capacity again, but I regret exceedingly that he is not with us on this particular occasion in order that we might derive the benefit of his counsel.

"The sewer question is in the hands of the present commission, and it is being advised by Mr. Depue, of Newark, and I believe that it is good business to continue him in that capacity, and that it will eliminate many of our troubles within the Council.

"I am gratified to preside over the destiny of this borough because of the makeup of its governing body. I believe that the mayor of a borough *or city*, should preside, and should be held responsible for the business done by its Council in reference to all matters. This borough has had many men holding the office of mayor preceding my election, and I hope that when my term expires we will continue that same line of high standard of men for that position.

"In my appointments today I am not going to make a great many changes. My predecessor, Mayor Townsend, appointed many of those who served during the previous administration, and I believe without exception that they have made good in their various offices, and I am going to *continue* them in their places in order that this borough will receive just as good a government in the future as it has in the past, because it is not a one man's government. The men of the various departments were selected because of their particular ability to fill the place with credit, and I expect that they will perform their several duties in a straightforward and sensible manner.

"We are fortunate in lying near the city of Plainfield in some respects, one, because they have a goodly number of fire apparatus, and they have never been called up when the response was not prompt and effective. For this reason it is my judgment that our Department should be kept always within bounds. I hope we may also profit by the police force. We have practically all the force necessary here, first, because of the make up of our citizenship they do not require so much looking after as some communities, and second, this is a residential town. I am in favor of a good deal too much policing, and again Plainfield has a great many officers who are practically at our command when needed.

"I am interested enough in the future of this borough to join you gentlemen in any proposition that will present itself for the borough's improvement. I believe the utmost care should be made in laying out the present unimproved lands within its borders, so that the character of our citizens who might come to us in the future will be of a high standard rather than otherwise. The greatest credit that can come to any of us, or the best that any of us can receive when we retire from our different positions is, to feel that the public is fairly well satisfied with our acts.

"A government of this sort should be sustained by taxation. It is not only the people in North Plainfield who are taxed high, but taxes in all the cities and boroughs in the northern part of the State are high. Again when the people are continually demanding so many improvements a fair rate for the governing body of the community, it is expected that the tax rate will increase from time to time, but that will not prevent the mayor and Council from watching the various other methods for the escape of the public money.

"It is a hard matter to look into the future, but I hope that the men in the various departments will have a watchful eye on the affairs of the government of which we are participants, because no matter how hard we try some unusual expenditures *are apt to take place.*

"I have said about all that I care to say at this time, but before proceeding with the further business, I wish to extend to the people of the borough of North Plainfield a prosperous and happy New Year, and ask you for your support in the deliberations of this body, and *should any of our citizens* have matters of importance pertaining to the welfare of the borough to offer, I believe I am voicing the sentiments of the Council when I say, 'We trust that you will bring them to our attention.'"

Poor Nagg.

"Mrs. Nagg treats her husband as she might a schoolboy."

"Yes, did you hear how she punished him for some minor fault the other day? She made him stay in the house after supper and button her shirtwaist down the back eleven times."

Hunt Club Chase.

A half-dozen members of the Watchung Hunt Club enjoyed a chase on Saturday, starting at Dog Tavern and finishing at Westfield. The hunters found the snow pretty deep, but there were no spills.

Chris Cumins, whip of the Watchung Hunt Club, has tendered his resignation to the club, but the members have refused to accept it. He will remain here for the present.

DUNELLEN'S NEW MAYOR

Tells of His Aspirations for the Future Government of the Borough.

MAYOR WANTS A SINKING FUND.

Hopes the People Will Back Him Up in His Suggestions For Improvements.

In assuming the office of mayor of Dunellen on New Year's Day Mayor William A. Sanford made known the policies which he would pursue in an exhaustive message to the Council. As the time appears ripe for more improvements in that municipality it is the general opinion that the Council will give careful consideration to Mayor Sanford's suggestions. The Mayor in his address to the Council said:

"Gentlemen of the Council and citizens here assembled, I hardly expected to see so many faces here today. I thought it would be a sort of common function, but it seems to have assumed a rather higher character than I thought. I know many people have come here today, it has been hinted to me that they would, for the purpose of hearing a speech.

"Now, I would simply say in that connection that the days of oratory are past. That would be perfectly proper at political gatherings, where promises are made. Now we have come to the point where promises must be kept.

From oratory we have got to come down to the serious realities of business and take up the different propositions which have been put themselves to us and think them over in a serious way and deal with them in a serious manner. This occasion is one of serious import to me. I feel that I am assuming a burden of responsibility which at my time of life and in consideration of health, I possibly might have avoided but it seemed as if circumstances pushed me to the front and I was compelled to take hold of public work.

"When I first came to the borough some five or six years ago my friends wished to push me forward for the mayoralty. It would have been a very unmodest thing for me to accept. You have now placed me in this chair. I have been placed here and am duffed by the best people of this community regardless of politics and to those people I owe a duty which rests upon me more heavily than party promises.

"I positively refused to listen to anything to advance my interest as a party man, for the purpose of gain. I positively refused to pledge an office, and I have come into this chair positively unpledged and free to do my duty as a citizen of this borough to the best of my ability. Upon me there is a heavy responsibility because I feel that I owe it to the very best people in this borough to do the very best I can. Now, I may not succeed altogether. It is pretty hard for any man to become perfect in the right way out of the infinite number of one ways and they are infinite; it is pretty hard that man will ever only a finite mind to search out of the infinite that which is just right. So, therefore, if at any time I should err. I want you to remember that I am only human, but so far as in me lies, I intend to do my duty. I am going to do my best to make you a good mayor and I want you to back me up in it.

The Mayor then gave a brief summary of what he wished to accomplish for the borough. He would strongly urge the raising of more money by some method for the work on hand. The Mayor spoke of the large number of real estate developments along the Central Railroad as far as Bound Brook, a large number of which would not be built upon, but the people would come out into the country and become permanent residents of communities offering the best facilities and felt that the time was opportune for the borough to be bonded and money raised for permanent improvements on the sinking fund basis which would be soon returned to the borough in the shape of increased valuations and by larger population. He explained that the borough spent $2,000 for streets each year, which, if a certain portion was applied to a sinking fund, in two years only would be enough sufficient funds, if economically used. The bonded indebtedness could be worked out on the following basis:

"An issue of $10,000—Sinking fund, $200; interest, $450; total, $750; balance from amount raised of $2,000 available for borough funds, $1,250. An issue of $15,000—Sinking fund, $450; interest, $675; total, $1,125. Balance from amount raised of $2,000 available for borough funds, $875. An issue of $20,000—Sinking fund, $600; interest, $900; total, $1,500; balance from amount raised of $2,000 available for borough funds, $500.

The Mayor also recommended a proper amount of policing, proper sanitary conditions, attractive parks, and as far as possible a better and more attractive borough, which will result in increased valuations and a rapid growth in population.

"Yes, my boy, you have permission—
You may go where'er you choose;
But if you would get back some time
Take along your walking shoes."

HEPTASOPHS IN REVOLT; OBJECT TO NEW RATES

Many members of Protection Conclave, No. 505, Improved Order of Heptasophs, in this city have declined to accept any of the options suggested by the Supreme Conclave and which were to become effective on January 1, and will pay their assessments under protest, claiming that the Supreme Conclave has no power to increase the rates upon a certain class of members or reduce the amount of their certificates.

It is maintained that the late decisions of the Court of Appeals in the cases of Dowhall vs. the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association and Wright vs. the Knights of Maccabees, as reported in the New York *Press of December 12 last, define the* powers of fraternal organizations.

The action of the Supreme Conclave affects nearly all the members of the local conclave, reducing the amounts of some certificates hundreds of dollars. This seems to the members an unjust discrimination as they have already stood a raise in assessments of fifty per cent. on the amount they agreed to pay upon joining the order.

The circular letter sent out by the supreme secretary refers in detail to the action of the Supreme Conclave, which held its session at Saratoga last June and it insists that all options must be selected and returned to the supreme secretary by January 1. Many of the members have refused to file their acceptances on the grounds stipulated above.

CITY FATHERS ADJOURN TO NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

According to the plans decided upon on Saturday night, several members of the Common Council met Monday night and immediately adjourned to Monday night, January 10, when the regular business of the new year will be taken up. Those present last night were President Tolles, Charles C. Randolph, Francis L. Montgomery and Councilman Taylor, together with Mayor Charles J. Fisk.

The reason for this action was that there was little or nothing that could be done last night, as more time is needed to get into shape several important matters demanding the attention of the members. In the meantime., the various committees will have time to prepare business for presentation on Monday night.

TRINITY SUNDAY-SCHOOL GRADUATING EXERCISES.

There was an *interesting session* of the Sunday-school of Trinity Reformed church on Sunday afternoon, when the graduating exercises took place. Twenty-one pupils were passed from the beginners to the primary department, thirty-five from the primary to the junior department and twenty-two from the junior to the main school. The passing from one department to the other was accompanied by special services and each child received a diploma.

As the transfers were made the superintendents of the various departments in dismissal and acceptance of the pupils made appropriate remarks, and each separate newly formed class listened to a short address by the pastor, Rev. John Y. Brock. The graduates from the primary to the junior department each received a bible in addition to the diploma. After the transfers there was speaking and singing by the various new classes. The report of the superintendent of the school was *the most encouraging ever given and* showed a healthy growth

NO RADICAL CHANGES

Mayor Smalley Satisfied with Machinery of Borough Government.

HE OUTLINES HIS POLICY.

William McCullough Succeeds Howard Woolston as Chief of Fire Department.

Mayor N. B. Smalley in assuming the mayoralty chair in the borough at Saturday noon made it plain that he is well satisfied with the machinery of the borough government. As expected there were no radical changes in the matter of appointments. The two changes were the appointment of William McCullough as chief of the fire department to succeed Howard Woolston, and Dr. D. C. Adams as borough physician to succeed Dr. A. H. Dundon. In both cases the incumbents of the office refused reappointment. From all outward appearance harmony reigns supreme and unity will prevail between Mayor and Council in the new administration.

There was also a minor change made in the committees, William L. Smalley being appointed to membership on the police committee in place of Julius J. Stahl, who received a place on the street committee. The remainder of the reappointments follow:

Borough clerk, Fred A. Martin; recorder, Charles M. Dolliver; borough engineers, Harry C. VanEmburgh and Frank J. Hubbard; overseer of the poor, Fred Becker; street commissioner, John Y. Barrett; chief of police, George Weiss; secretary of the board of health, Dr. A. H. Dundon.

In the fire department, in addition to the selection of William McCullough, as chief, William Daley was named as captain; tillerman, Otto Reujert; lieutenant and driver, William Gaub.

In reappointing Chief Weiss, Mayor Smalley paid a high tribute to the efficient service of the police department head during the past six years and declared he was highly gratified in reappointing him to the office.

A large representation of citizens attended the opening session at which Mayor Smalley outlined his policy to the members of the council.

OSGOOD AGAIN HEAD OF HEALTH BOARD

The annual report presented by Secretary Dr. A. H. Dundon at the meeting of the Borough Board of Health Monday showed that health conditions are generally good in that municipality. There are a few contagious cases on hand, but none of them considered of a serious nature.

The annual election was held and Joseph O. Osgood was re-elected president and Dr. A. H. Dundon secretary and registrar of vital statistics. Louis Ollif was retained as health inspector and Francis J. Blatz, Esq., as counsel.

ROBERT EMMETT SCOTT HEADS TYPO UNION.

The Plainfield Typographical Union, No. 399, met Monday night and elected these officers: President, Robert Emmett Scott; vice-president, C. A. Nichols; secretary and treasurer, H. W. Thomas; sergeant-at-arms, C. W. Francisco. It was announced that all arrangements were completed for the first annual ball to be held at Saengerbund Hall, Friday night, January 29.

The members resolved to send a floral piece to the funeral of Mrs. Albert L. Force, wife of the publisher of this paper as a tribute of respect.

LAST CALL.

'Tis the day before Christmas and all through the stores
The people go tramping by dozens and scores.
They didn't shop early and now it is late
And they are all left in a terrible state.

But some had no money and waited for pay
And therefore are doing their shopping today.
And some received presents they didn't foresee,
And some forgot something for trimming the tree.

'Tis the day before Christmas and all through the streets
The people are running their Marathon heats.
But all of the shoppers are merry and bright
And hope to get through with their trouble by night. —Exchange.

"Did you know Miss Skinner's cats have disappeared?"

"Yes, that little Annastasia Snow, who lives in the alley behind the Skinner home, told me she was going to have a new muff for Christmas."—Exchange.

MR. LOVELL RE-ELECTED

Following Organization, Education Board Listens to W. C. T. U. Plea.

THE COMMITTEES ARE NAMED.

Dr. B. VanD. Hedges Greeted As a New Member—A Janitor Resigns.

The meeting of the Board of Education Monday was enlivened by the presence of several members of the W. C. T. U., including the president, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, and Mrs. Emily Coard, of Los Angeles, Cal., both of whom spoke on the subject of essays on temperance questions in the local high school and the pupils in the seventh and eighth grades of the other schools.

Mrs. Tomlinson told of the desirability of having the higher grades compete for prizes offered by the county, State and national unions, using as an argument the value of inculcating knowledge of the injurious effects of alcohol on the human system. The local union has a standing prize of $5 for the best essays on submitted questions, and it is desirable to place these questions before the higher grade pupils for their absorbtion and discussion.

Mrs. Coard talked along similar lines giving the results in figures, of the plan as developed at Los Angeles, Pasadena and other California cities. In the competition there is a natonal prize of $50, which may be won by some pupil in the East. It was stated by Miss Tomlinson and interpreted by President Lovell that the Plainfield schools stand as high as any other schools in the matter of temperance learning. The matter was deferred until the next meeting of the board for decision.

The formal organization of the board was the first matter considered and Mr. Lovell was re-elected president; W. B. Tyler, vice-president; F. T. Woodhull, secretary. Dr. B. VanD. Hedges was greeted cordially at his first meeting with the board and was appointed chairman of the committee on fuel.

The report of the dental examining committee was read at length and showed the members how much work there is to be done in the mouths of the pupils of Stillman and Whittier Schools.

The resignation of Janitor H. P. Pugh, of Irving school was accepted and the nomination of his successor was left to the building committee with power. Harry Fraley, who has been Mr. Pugh's assistant, will probably be given a trial at the job. Other applications for the position of janitor were received from Eugene Lawson and F. M. Kelso.

A letter of thanks was read by Secretary Woodhull from C. F. Abbott in appreciation of the resolution recently passed by the board regarding his long service.

President L. N. Lovell announced the appointments of committees for the ensuing year, as follows: Teachers and text books, L. N. Lovell, W. S. Tyler and F. T. Woodhull; books, stationery and supplies, Buckle, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges and L. N. Lovell; buildings and repairs, Woodhull, Buckle and Hedges; finance, Tyler, Woodhull and Lovell; fuel, Hedges, Buckle and Tyler.

The question of whether the pupils of the public schools will be allowed to contribute funds to Muhlenberg Hospital was discussed and finally referred to Superintendent Maxson with power. According to the plan outlined for the purpose, prizes are to be awarded to the individual and class making the largest contribution of money. The policy to be adopted in this matter will be given out later. The board adjourned at 9:40.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION OF A PASTOR AND WIFE.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Herring held a New Year's Day reception at their home on DeLacy avenue, Saturday afternoon and evening. A large number of members of the First Presbyterian church and other friends called during the day. In the afternoon there was an informal program of music by Miss Edith Rupel, violinist, and Clifford A. Braidner, pianist.

In the evening, Miss Helen George rendered several piano solos, Mrs. Clifford A. Braider and Mrs. LeRoy Gates were in charge of the dining-room in the evening.

Served Sixty-three Dinners.

At the Calvary Baptist church Saturday afternoon, sixty-three dinners were served to the poor people of the city, men, women and children. Nine dinners were sent to the homes of those unable to be present. The dinner was in charge of the women of the church.

New Year's Eve Wedding.

Miss Justina Summers, of Brooklyn, and Leo Miller, of West Fourth street, were quietly married Friday night at 8 o'clock by Rev. Charles S. Kemble, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, at the parsonage. The couple was attended by a few relatives. After a trip they will reside in this city.

REVIEW MISSION EFFORT

Women's Foreign Society of First M. E. Church 25th Anniversary.

SOME INTERESTING HISTORY.

Miss Minnie B. Sharp Reads An Interesting Paper—A Luncheon Is Served At Noon.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church held its twenty-fifth anniversary meeting Tuesday morning in Vincent chapel, when there was an interesting review of the work of the society during the past quarter of a century. Mrs. Addison W. Hayes, wife of the pastor of the Westfield M. E. church, and corresponding secretary of the general auxiliary for the district, conducted the devotional services. Then followed the reports, which proved interesting to all present. Mrs. Mary L. Winter, president of the society, presided at the meeting.

Miss Minnie B. Sharp, recording secretary, presented a review of the work of this society for twenty-five years. Among other things she said:

"On Wednesday evening, January 7, 1885, Miss Clara Cushman, a missionary on leave of absence from her field of work, made an address in the interest of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, and if I remember correctly, she had been invited by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Tuttle, who thought this church should be represented in the work of sending the gospel to the women of foreign lands who could not hear it, only through the women sent out by the society.

"The following Friday afternoon, the women of the church met in the church parlors for organization. After the meeting was opened by Dr. Tuttle these officers were elected: President, Mrs. Samuel Mitchell; vice-president, Mrs. R. R. Fairchild; corresponding secretary, Miss Addie McGee; recording secretary, Miss Susie Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Loomis.

"Four years later, Mrs. Mary L. Winter was elected to the chair, and has ever since been president, except part of one year, when Mrs. J. L. Hurlburt was president. Mrs. Loomis served as treasurer for five years, then resigned and Miss Jackson was elected and has since carried the burden of that office. There have been a number of corresponding secretaries. Miss Rachel Day served from 1894 to 1903, the others serving one, two or three years. The recording secretaries have been Miss Belle Jackson, Mrs. G. R. Cornwell, Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull and Miss Minnie B. Sharp.

"During the first year there was recorded a membership of eighty-two. At the November meeting of that year, Mrs. James McGee, gave the society $50 for the support of a Bible woman, and each year succeeding that sum was raised for the same purpose. Since then another Bible woman has been supported and the outlook of the society today is bright.

"The money raised during the past quarter of a century amounts to $2,667.74, and what has been accomplished for Christ's Kingdom no one can know, except the Master, who alone can give the increase."

After the meeting the members enjoyed a luncheon served by a committee from the society.

MISS ELEANOR TENNY ALLEN WEEKS' BRIDE

Miss Eleanor Tenny, daughter of Mrs. John Tenny, of Brooklyn, and Allen Weeks, of Boston, were married at 12 Monday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Howard Colby, of Evergreen avenue, in the presence of about twenty-five relatives and intimate friends. Rev. Dr. Hester, of Brooklyn, performed the ceremony.

Following the wedding congratulations were offered and a wedding breakfast was served. Early in the afternoon, the couple left on an extended wedding trip. They will reside at New Bedford, Mass., where the groom is engaged in business as a manufacturer.

GEORGE S. CLAY MEMBER OF NEW YORK LAW FIRM.

The firm of Dillon & Hubbard, attorneys and counsellors at law, No. 195 Broadway, New York city, has been dissolved by mutual consent, and a new firm comprising John F. Dillon, John M. Dillon and George S. Clay, the last named of this city, together with John C. Thomson, will continue the practice of the law at No. 195 Broadway, New York, under the firm name of Dillon, Thomson & Clay. Harry Hubbard will continue the practice of the law at No. 71 Broadway, New York.

Pleasure to See Her Go.

The Mother—Daughter, will you see Mrs. Chinn to the door?

The Daughter—Nothing would give me more pleasure, mother.—Exchange.

DIAMONDS AND TRADE DURING CURRENT YEAR

Prosperity has returned, according to the figures of the imports and exports for the calendar year of 1909, just published by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The surest indication of ready money, officials declare, is the diamond market, and during the first eleven months of 1909 this has boomed, the importation of cut diamonds amounting to $25,214,541, three times more than during the same period last year and almost $6,500,000 more than during that time in 1907. In fact the imports of cut diamonds for this year, with December omitted, amounted to over $1,000,000 more than for the twelve months of 1907, the banner year in the importation of cut diamonds. On these cut diamonds this year the United States Government has collected $2,500,000 in duties. Belgium and Netherlands are the countries selling the most of these stones to the United States.

It will surprise many people to learn that over $40,000,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones were imported into the United States for the first eleven months of 1909. These are the correct figures and represent an increase of $28,000,000 over the figures of 1908, and more than $8,000,000 over 1907, this country's record year for the import of jewels.

During the calendar year the foreign commerce of the United States exceeded in value that of any earlier year with the single exception of 1907. The imports were larger than for any previous twelve months, but the exports will fall somewhat below those of 1908 and 1907.

The only matter for serious reflection in the report is the statement that the exportation of food stuffs, both raw and manufactured, has fallen lower than has been noted in a decade. This gives rise to some apprehension, especially when it is accompanied by the statement that while other countries are selling to the United States, this country's trade with other nations has suffered.

WHAT IS THE $5 FOR? JANITORS WANT TO KNOW

Why should a school janitor be compelled to pay $5 for a special policeman's badge and then lose half of this amount on the return of the badge to the chief of police? This question caused a whole lot of discussion at the meeting of the Board of Education Monday and, as the board think, with reason.

The janitors fail to see why they should deposit five good dollars for the purpose of wearing a distinguishing emblem of authority when there is absolutely no emolument to be derived and they have lodged a protest with the board. They don't quite see the justice of contributing $2.50 to the police pension fund when they are not considered in the benefit of that fund.

Their badges may be of use in chasing trespassers away from the school grounds, but, well what is there in it? The question could not be answered with any clearness last night, as Vice-president Tyler will investigate and report at the next meeting.

President Lovell appointed Mr. Tyler and himself as the members of the Board of School Estimate after the other committees had been named.

Funeral of Lorraine C. Hurtt.

The funeral of Lorraine C. Hurtt, was held Sunday afternoon at his late residence, 442 West Front street, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church. J. Edmund Skiff sang two solors. Another service was held at the vault and was conducted by the Brotherhood of Trainmen and the bearers were from the same organization. Many floral tributes were received from friends of the popular young trainman. The body was placed in the receiving vault at Hillside cemetery and will be interred beside that of his father in the spring.

Noted Forester to Lecture.

James S. Whipple, Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner, of the State of New York, will give an illustrated lecture at the Hartridge School auditorium Tuesday night, January 11, at 8 o'clock. Beautiful stereopticon views will be shown. The lecture will be given under the patronage of the following men: Orville T. Warfield, Alexander Gilbert, George P. Mellick, L. Y. P. Randolph, Charles W. McCutchen and Charles C. Burke.

John T. Odam.

Worshipful Master W. G. Hutchcroft, of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., received word Sunday of the death in a Trenton hospital of John T. Odam, formerly of this city. His death was the result of injuries received December 20, when he fell off the roof of a building at Bordentown. He was a slater by trade and conducted that business here years ago. He was a member of Jerusalem Lodge.

FIVE TOOK SOLEMN VOWS

Bishop Mc Faul and Other Dignataries of Catholic Church Officiate.

AT MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

Service at Which Nuns Take Vows of Perpetual Profession —The Bishop Makes Address.

The Rt. Rev. J. A. McFaul, of Trenton, and other distinguished representatives of the Catholic church were present at the reception and perpetual profession ceremony of five nuns who entered the religious world, at Mt. St. Mary's convent Monday. The two services occupied two hours and the latter ceremony was marked with the impressiveness as is usual on such occasions.

The five women who took the vows of nuns were Sister Mary Caul Cannon, of Hoboken; Sister Mary Regis, of Red Bank; Sister Mary Casimir Schlis, of Bound Brook; Sister Mary Cornelia Anderson, of South River; Sister Mary Hillery Keely, of Summit.

Miss Genevieve Dineen, of Dunellen, was received as a novice into the order and given the name of Sister Mary Charles. She is a graduate of St. Gabriel's Academy, of North Plainfield, and entered the convent six months ago. Three years hence she will take the perpetual profession and become a nun.

Bishop McFaul spoke at length after the religious exercises in which he explained the duties of the various orders of the Catholic church. He said that women entering the nunnery make three vows, viz.: Voluntary poverty, perpetual chastity and perfect obedience.

Among the visiting clergymen were the Rev. William H. Miller, rector of St. Joseph's church, of the borough; the Rev. Edward Dunphy, rector of St. John's church, Dunellen; Monsignor Charles J. Kelly, of Hoboken; Monsignor Connolly, of Phillipsburg; Dean Mulligan, of Camden; Father McConnell, of Belmar; Father Reynolds, of Red Bank; Father Vivaer, of Raritan; Father Ryan, of Bernardsville; Father Leahy, of Princeton; Father Devlin, of Hoboken, and Dr. Griffin, of Trenton.

NEW MARKET FIREMEN GET NEW QUARTERS

George Schenck, a member of the New Market Fire Department, surprised his friends and fellow members by presenting to the volunteers a frame building on his property for use as a headquarters.

The communication presenting the building was read at the annual meeting Monday and a vote of thanks was immediately extended to Mr. Schenck for his generous gift. The structure will be moved to property of Justice Clark T. Rogers, who has offered the use of his land to the fire laddies. The firemen plan to take possession of the new fire house in the spring. A reading room will be provided and other comforts arranged.

The annual election resulted as follows: President, Alvin G. Nelson; vice president, W. T. Piddington, Sr.; treasurer, Clark T. Rogers; secretary, W. T. Piddington, Jr.; chief, Clark T. Rogers; first assistant, Harry J. Piddington; second assistant, Alex. Stillwagon; foreman, Alex. Herlich; with George Schenck and R. P. F. Von Minden as assistants. Alex. Herlich was elected steward.

Reappointed Attorney.

The Fanwood Township Committee at a meeting on New Year's day reappointed Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., as township attorney for the ensuing year. Mr. Hetfield received notification of his reappointment yesterday, accompanied by a letter, commending him for efficient service during the year.

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a now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.

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Y. M. C. A. Basketball Games.

Six games of basketball were played on the Y. M. C. A. courts on New Year's day, the scores being as follows: Williamsbridge, 35; Y. M. C. A., 28; N. P. H. S., 48; Y. M. C. A. 2nds, 20; Scotch Plains, 30; Crescent Avenue, 8; Hope chapel, 33; Trinity, 8; First Presbyterian, 28; First Baptist, 23; Y. M. C. A. Juniors, 37; Hope Chapel Juniors, 4.

DIED.

GINDER—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. I. Laing, 64 Fairview avenue, North Plainfield, on Wednesday, December 29, 1909, Catharine, widow of John Ginder, aged 79 years.

NOONAN—On Monday, December 27, 1909, at the home of her son, Joseph Noonan, 653 West Seventh street, Jane Ann Hoffman, aged ninety years, widow of Thomas Noonan.

DUCHINI—On Wednesday, December 29, 1909, at the residence of her nephew, P. J. Zeglio, M. D., 48 Somerset street, North Plainfield, Maria Duchini, in her 99th year.

HURTT—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 30, 1909, Lourraine C., son of Minnie D. and the late Lourraine C. Hurtt, aged 22 years.

WATKINS—Suddenly, at his home, 541 East Third street, on Thursday, December 30, 1909, Werd Watkins.

FORCE—Suddenly, on Friday, December 31, 1909, Clarissa M., beloved wife of A. L. Force.

GRAY—On Saturday, January 1, 1910, Frederick W. Gray, aged 81 years.

JENSEN—At Tulsa, Oklahoma, Dec. 26, 1909, Christen Jensen, formerly of this city, in his thirtieth year.

MITCHELL—On Friday, December 31, 1909, Katherine Kerr Mitchell, aged 50 years.

PETERSON—At Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, January 1, 1910, Charles F. Peterson, aged 48 years.

ODAM—Suddenly, at Trenton, N. J., on Saturday, January 1, 1910, John T. Odam, aged 58 years.

OVERLAND—In this city, Monday, January 3, 1910, Elizabeth Overland, aged 79 years, 1 month, 22 days.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Sleighing in Gloucester county is the best in years.

As a result of scratching his hand, George Abel, of Woodglen is critically ill with blood poisoning.

Ten-inch ice is being cut from all of the lakes in Cumberland county, the first stored for two years.

Under the weight of snow, one of the large packing sheds of the Williamstown glass works collapsed.

The sawmill of Samuel Taylor, near Williamstown, has been practically demolished by snow and wind.

Dogs killed 100 chickens belonging to Richard Tice, H. S. Ireland, John Hoffner and other raisers of Williamstown.

Wells are still low around Bridgeport and farmers have been cutting holes in the ice on the creek to obtain water for their stock.

The Williamstown Grange has elected Harry Bateman, master; L. W. Harper, overseer; E. C. Ritchie, treasurer; James M. Tweed, secretary, and J. D. Tweed, chaplain.

With his feet fastened in a sleigh, Edward Garton, of Millville, fell head downward and would have been injured but for the timely assistance of Charles Gibbon, who caught the frightened horse.

The greatest revival Clayton has ever experienced closed Friday with watch meeting in the M. E. church. Over 200 professed conversions have resulted from the meetings.

News was received in Trenton Thursday of the death in St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday, of Rev. Dr. Robert A. Holland, father of Rev. Dr. T. Bond Holland, rector of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal church of Trenton.

When Mrs. John Cheesman started a fire in a kitchen range at her home in Millville, Thursday, the waterback exploded, the stove was blown to smithereens and the kitchen wrecked. Mrs. Cheeseman escaped injury.

Robert M. Burrows, of Woodbury, who has recently been appointed clerk of the House Pension Committee, at Washington, and Mrs. Mary Moore Hoffman, of Readipg, were married in Woodbury by Rev. Edward Dillon Wednesday night.

Two young men entered the office of Fred J. Potter, supervisor of the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Bordentown, while no one was around at noon Thursday, and stole a $50 gold watch belonging to Reading Z. Poinsett, a clerk.

A debutante dance was given Thursday night in Jersey City, when Miss Marguerite Soney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Soney, entertained at the home of her parents, in Gifford avenue. The large house was decorated with fir boughs, Christmas greens and poinsettia. Mrs. Soney received with her daughter.

A purse of $500 in gold and a roundtrip ticket for Europe were presented to Rev. John Hardenbrook Townsend, rector of the P. E. church of the ascension, Atlantic City, Wednesday night at a farewell reception tendered him on the eve of his sailing for a three months' holiday abroad. Five hundred people of all denominations joined in the demonstration.

Gertrude Hamilton, fifteen years old, employed in Ackerman's silk throwing plant, Paterson, is now at the General Hospital, suffering from a painful injury to her right hand which was caught in the cogs of a reeling machine Thursday afternoon. The flesh was literally stripped from the hand, and the thumb and one of the fingers were badly crushed. Unless the injury heals properly, the thumb and finger may be amputated.

"We are snowbound in Atlantic City and we don't care for how long, as were were married Saturday night," came the word Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Ladd, of Clayton, from their pretty daughter Ida, who was soon to have had a wedding, with John Brooks, of Philadelphia, as bridegroom. Mr. Brooks and Miss Ladd were spending Christmas in Atlantic City and, becoming storm-stayed, decided it would be a good time and place to spend their honeymoon. Miss Ladd was a social favorite in Clayton, and her many girl friends are heart-broken to think they will miss a grand wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd, who are among the most prominent people in Clayton, send back their congratulations.

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS

"In the Bishop's Carriage," the dramatization of the famous novel of the same name, which comes to the Plainfield theatre January 16, is one of the most costly and elaborate productions taken on tour this season. Miss Stephanie Longfellow, an actress of most interesting personality, portrays the principal part, Nance Oldfield, who is a sort of female Raffles. But unlike the hereditary tendencies of that gentlemanly thief, the peculations of "Nan the Nipper," are the result of vicious environment. Her natural instincts are good, and her regeneration is one of the prettiest stories ever staged. Baker and Castle, the managers, have given this play a sumptuous mounting and a splendid company.

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2—Sale or no sale, none but worthy, desirable goods, recent in pattern, are ever offered through us.

Every Department Holds Something for You.

DINING FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. (Sixth Floor).

14.50 Golden Oak Sideboards, value $17.00.
7.75 Golden Oak, 6 ft. Extension Tables, value $10.50.
21.50 Golden Oak Buffets, value $32.00.
13.50 Golden Oak China Closets, value $18.00.
1.69 Golden Oak Dining Chairs, value $2.25.

MISSION FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. (Second Floor).

10.50 28x18 inch top Library Tables, value $14.00.
12.75 Velour Cushion Rockers, value $17.
18.50 Leaded Glass Bookcases, value $25.00.
19.50 Ladies' Desks, value $24.00.

HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENT. (Basement).

6.25 Electric Portable Lamps, value $8.50.
7.50 Hanging Dome Lamps, value $10.00.
5.75 52 piece Dinner Sets, decorated in three colors, blue, green and brown, value $7.00.
7.75 Kitchen Cabinets, with top, golden oak; complete, value $10.50.
12.50 Golden Oak Kitchen Closets, value $14.

Carpet & Rug Dept. (Second Floor).

90c grade Tapestry Carpets, yard 74c
$1.10 grade Tapestry Carpets, yd. 88c
$1.50 Velvet Carpets, yard.... $1.25
$1.50 Axminster Carpets, yard $1.35 Made, Laid, Lined Free.
$1.50 Inlaid Linoleums, yard.. $1.25
China and Japan Mattings all reduced
$27.00 Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 ft. $19.50
$32.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. $23.50

Office Furniture (Third Floor).

5.75 Golden Oak, wood seat revolving Chairs, value $6.75.
9.75 Golden Oak, 42-inch flat top Desk, value $14.00.
14.00 Golden Oak, 48-inch flat top Desk, value $20.00.
21.00 Golden Oak, 42-inch roll top Desk, value $27.00.
10.50 Golden Oak, 20-inch office Table, value $14.00.

Parlor Furniture (Main Floor).

2.50 Mahogany finish Parlor Tables, 24 inch top; value $3.50.
39.50 Mahogany finish Suits, three pieces, plush cushions; val. $58.
59.00 Mahogany finish Suits, 5 pieces, damask plush, value $80.00.
14.00 Inlaid Mahogany Desks, value $28.00.
3.75 Mahogany finish wood seat Rockers, value $5.00.
5.95 Mahogany finish and plush Chairs, value $10.00.

Stove Department (Basement).

7.50 "Oak Stoves" Nickel Trim . . . 4.98

Extraordinary Clearance Reductions —Cylinders, Parlor and Pot Stoves, Ranges—everyone warranted.

Sole Headquarters "Portland Range"

BEDROOM FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. (Fifth Floor).

4.50 Iron Beds. All sizes, value $6.75.
12.00 Brass Beds. All sizes, value $18.00.
8.75 Golden Oak Bureaus, value $10.50.
7.25 Golden Oak Chiffoneres, value $8.00.
5.50 Couch Beds with Mattresses, value $8.00.

LIBRARY FURNITURE. (Third Floor).

18.00 Tufted Couch, oak and imitation leather, value $24.00.
39.00 Golden Oak Desks, value $54.00.
14.25 Golden Oak Library Tables, value $19.00.
9.95 Golden Oak leather seat Rockers, value $13.00.

BEDDING DEPARTMENT. (Fifth Floor).

Springs and Bedding, Etc.
1.95 Iron frame Springs, all sizes; value $3.00.
3.45 Iron frame Springs, all sizes; value $4.50.
4.95 Iron frame Springs, all sizes; value $7.00.

Mattresses.
15.00 Special Cowperthwait hair, full size; value $20.00.
29.50 Gray drawings hair, full size; value $36.

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Hockey Skates for either Boy or Girl

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$1.50 and $1.75 56-in. plain color dress goods, at special.....73c
85c 42-in. Novelty Dress Goods, at the special price of 58c
$2.00 52-in. Austrian and German broadcloth, at special $1.35
$1.00 54-in. Cheviot and Novelty Wool Suitings, at special 69c
69c to 79c plain and novelty dress goods, at special 55c
50c 36-in. novelty dress goods, at the special price of 37½c
79c 44-in. black Herringbone cheviots, special, yard 48c
$1.00 48-in. Imported Black Peau de Cashmere, special, yard....73c
$3.75 Imported 54-in. black Austrian Broadcloth, at special.. $2.00

January Sale of Silks

Up to 75c Colored taffetas and messalines, at special 37½c
Up to 75c Colored Liberty Satins, at special 37½c
Up to 75c Colored Cashmere de soie, at the special price 37½c
Up to 75c Colored Ottoman and Duchesse, at special.....37½c
Up to 75c Colored Rough Pongee Silk, at special 37½c
$1.25 33-in. black taffeta at the special price of 85c
$1.00 Colored Peau de Leon, at the special price of 58c
89c 26-in. Colored Messalines, at special 48c
$1.00 35-in. black taffeta at the special price of 48c
$1.00 26-in. Black Swiss Taffetas, at the special price of 69c

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Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—2.10, 3.37, 5.41, 6.36, 6.00, 6.27, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.40, 7.46, 8.55, 9.37, 9.53, 9.56, 10.36, 11.43, 12.03, 12.09, 12.19, 12.43, 1.09, 1.39, 2.04, 2.09, 3.05, 3.15, 3.49, 3.53, 4.29, 4.40, 7.09, 7.33, 8.37, 9.27, 9.40, 10.18, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.10, 3.37, 5.41, 6.36, 7.23, 7.37, 8.00, 8.24, 9.45, 10.32, 11.53 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.34, 2.01, 2.41, 3.09, 3.34, 3.59, 4.31, 6.30, 7.33, 8.37, 9.27, 9.40, 10.18, 11.28 p. m.

For Newark—6.36, 8.37, 8.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.43, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.43, 1.27, 2.33, 3.09, 4.12, 4.40, 5.55, 6.25, 8.24, 9.27, 9.40 p. m. Sundays—8.37, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.34, 2.41, 3.34, 4.29, 5.48, 8.13, 9.27, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.13 (8.17 to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 8.46, (6.27 p. m. Easton only). Sundays—6.40 a. m., 1.44, 4.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—6.13, 9.55 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—6.46 a. m., 8.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.37, 8.11, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 4.29, 7.53, (11.26 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 8.53 a. m., 3.24, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 8.29 a. m., (11.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 5.09 a. m. Sundays—(7.53 Lakewood only), 5.46 a. m., 2.05 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.46, 8.13, 10.42 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 3.13, 3.44, 7.43, 8.50, 8.46 p. m. Sundays—8.46, 8.46, 8.54, 10.39, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 3.44, 5.39, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 8.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.36 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.46, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 4.44, 7.42 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Vail JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

103 Park Ave.,

calls your attention to his

Rimless Glasses.

They Look Good and You See Good.

YOUNG LIFE CRUSHED OUT

Lourraine C. Hurtt Fatally Squeezed by Coal Cars Near South 2nd Street.

HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH.

Young Brakeman, Married But Three Months, Conscious to the End.

Lourraine C. Hurtt, twenty-two years old, was crushed to death between the bumpers of two freight cars which he was uncoupling in the rear of 674 South Second street Thursday afternoon at about 3 o'clock Death was not instantaneous, but followed an hour after the accident. He was attended by Doctor Pittis and removed as quickly as possible to Muhlenberg Hospital where he expired.

As far as can be ascertained Mr. Hurtt was uncoupling cars at the trestle at Rheaume's coal yard and had been warned that it was dangerous and to be very careful. He exercised the greatest care in doing *the work, but in spite of it* was caught between the cars just as he was about to step from between them. He fell through the trestle to the street below and while not unconscious seemed to realize that he was fatally hurt.

His greatest concern seemed to be for his wife and mother, the latter because he had been the main support since the death of his father five years ago. On the way to the hospital Mr. Hurtt continually referred to his mother and his wife, who is only a bride of three months. It was said this morning that the young man had had a premonition of the accident which killed him and had spoken of it recently to his wife and mother who had urged him to use extraordinary precautions.

Mr. Hurtt was well known to everybody in Plainfield and was in high standing with the Central Railroad officials. His wife and mother are prostrated from the shock and the family has the sympathy of all. The funeral services was held on Sunday afternoon at the residence of his mother, No. 442 West Front street, at 2:30.

WHITE PLAGUE DEFEATS AT STATE SANATORIUM

Dr. Samuel B. English, superintendent of the Sanatorium for Tuberculosis Diseases at Glen Gardner expresses in his annual report the belief that the increased agitation on the subject of tuberculosis and the awakening of the people to the fact that permanent improvement can better be obtained in early cases, is largely responsible for the gratifying results attained at the institution during the past year. The report shows that total cures were effected in thirty per cent of the cases treated, the disease was arrested in forty-four per cent of the cases, improvement was shown in fifteen per cent and slight improvement in only six per cent. The percentage of fatalities was only one.

At the close of the preceding year there were 103 inmates, of whom 53 were males and fifty females. During the year 134 males and 142 females were admitted, making a total of 320. There were 156 males discharged and 140 females, a total of 296. This left 75 males and 82 females, a total of 127, in the sanatorium at the close of the last fiscal year. During the year 867 applicants were examined for admission, of which 463 were accepted, 172 deferred and 267 rejected. Of the 320 admitted, 83 paid $5 weekly, the remainder being treated free.

Forty-two patients left the sanatorium with a *residence of less than* one month and are not considered in the final results. These fail to react to tuberculin tests, were homesick or unwilling to follow the prescribed rules of the institution. The average daily number of beds filled with year was 118.5. The average length of residence was six and a half months, an increase over the preceding year of two months. The average gain in weight per patient was fifteen pounds. The maximum male gain was forty-three and a half pounds, and the maximum female gain forty-eight and a half pounds. While 259 patients gained in weight, only twelve lost weight, the average loss being 5.5 pounds. There were 24 who neither gained nor lost.

Typos First Ball.

Plainfield Typographical Union, No. 399, will hold its first ball at Saengerbund Hall, Friday night, January 24. Music will be furnished by Suhr's Imperial orchestra. The proceeds from the affair will be used to defray the expenses in entertaining the State Eight Hour League at its quarterly meeting here in April. The committee in charge comprises C. W. Francisco, M. A. Nichols and F. C. Putnam.

Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. Krebs, of the borough, have returned from a holiday trip out of town.

CITY GETS $2,133.00 FROM DOG LICENSES

Among the interesting reports presented at the final meeting of the 1909 Common Council, Thursday, was that of City Judge William N. Runyon. It showed that $745.50 had been received during the year in fines, and after disbursing $138.55 for various expenses, the balance, $606.95, was turned over to City Treasurer W. F. Arnold. He reported disposition of cases as follows:

Number of cases appearing, 910; fined, 130; committed, 86; on probation, 88; sentence suspended, 495; held for the grand jury, 56; pending, 13; held for juvenile court, 2; complaints dismissed, 16; under bonds, 2; transferred to other departments, 24.

City Clerk J. T. MacMurray's report showed that *$2,361.00* had been received from the licensing of hackmen, peddlers, junkmen, auctioneers, etc., while 948 dogs had been licensed, which at $2.25 each, made the total receipts $2,133.00. Six kennel licenses were granted at $10 each, a total of $60 and 39 dealers' tags were issued at fifty cents each, a total of $19.50, making the total receipts $4,513.50, which has been turned over to the city treasurer.

The report of City Physician Dr. C. B. Lufburrow showed that he had made 102 visits and 162 prescriptions during the year. He also gave a detailed statement regarding the inmates of the almshouse and treatment given.

SARATOGA IN 1790.

Now that the ancient glories of Saratoga are to be revived, a description of the famous spa by a visitor of 119 years ago is interesting, says Harper's Weekly. The visitor was Elkanah Watson, of Massachusetts, a man of repute in his day, whose memoirs, including his journals of travels in Europe and America from the year 1777 to 1842, and his correspondence with public men and reminiscences and incidents of the American Revolution, were published by his son in 1856.

Watson visited Saratoga in 1790, and writes thus about the place: "The succeeding September I made a tour to the mineral springs at Saratoga. Here I spent a day bathing in a trough and drinking the exhilarating water which gushes from the centre of a rock. I met with about a dozen respectable people sojourning at a wretched tavern. The wilderness and the rough state of the roads by no means commodious made me recur to the condition of Bath in the barbarous ages, when, several centuries before Christ, as the legend says, the springs were discovered by their salutary effects upon a herd of decrepit wolves wallowing in the mud.

"The Saratoga waters were discovered about twenty years ago, I was informed, by Mr. Ball, of Ballston, in following a deer track; but in its progress to the springs was known to the Indians. The remarkable medicinal qualities of these springs and their accessible position must render this spot at some future period the bath of America. At present it is enveloped in rudeness and seclusion, with no accommodations appropriate to civilized man. The rock through which the water issues by a narrow passage has been probably formed by petrification. Vessels are let down through this fissure or natural well to procure the water for drinking.

"There is no convenience for bathing except an open log hut, with a large trough similar to those in use for feeding swine, which receives water from a spring. Into this you *roll from a bench. This water ap*pears to be strongly impregnated with saline ingredients highly charged with fixed air, and is almost as animated as champagne wine. Its taste is grateful, but it leaves no pleasant impression upon the palate. Those accustomed to it, however, regard it as a great luxury. It is in high estimation as a specific in all scorbutic affections, gout, rheumatism, etc. These springs are situated in a marsh partly encompassed by slight and pretty eminences, along the margin of which the road winds. A little off from the highway I visited a new spring, which is much more highly charged with mineral elements. This is called the Congress Spring.

"From Saratoga I proceeded to Tryon's, a low, one-story tavern on a hill in Ballston. At the foot of this hill I found a fine, delicious new spring, which issues from a rock. Here some sores near the barrel. There was also a shower bath, with no protection except a bower of bushes. Tryon's was the only public house; no buildings having been erected below. This is a great resort for number of visitors at one period the past summer was ten or twelve, and these were as many as could be accommodated.

The officers-elect of Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be installed on Thursday night.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T. will hold a regular conclave tonight.

CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS

More Festivals are Held by Children of Various Congregations.

PRESENTS ARE DISTRIBUTED.

Addresses, Carols, Recitations and Refreshments Are Features of the Programs.

Following are some of the Christmas festivals held Thursday night:

The primary, beginners' departments and cradle roll of the First M. E. church Sunday-school enjoyed their festivities in Vincent chapel, Thursday afternoon. The chapel was crowded with children and their parents and all had a good time. Mrs. Thomas McDonald, who has charge of the primary department and cradle roll, and Miss Edna French, of the beginners' department, were in charge, assisted by other teachers and helpers.

An informal program was rendered by members of the primary department. There was a recitation by Howard Carter, an exercise by Charlotte Carpenter, Carrie Creegar, Thelma Dawson, Lois Beekman and Margaret Dunavan; another exercise by Warren Moyer, Loren Pope, Russell Lynn and Arthur McVoy; recitation, Howard Carter and a selection by a choir of children. The children in the beginners' department also gave a short informal program of carols and exercises.

The children then marched into the rear parlor where they were seated at small tables for refreshments. Ice cream and cake were served to them, while the parents received cocoa and wafers. While the children were all seated, Santa Claus in the person of Arthur Humble made his appearance by the way of a ladder from the gallery and he delighted all with his clever antics, after which he distributed gifts to all.

Those who acted as helpers were Miss Mattie Humble, Miss May Randolph, Miss Dawson, Mrs. Maurice McGrath, Mrs. Nelson E. Hull, Miss Gertrude Sharp, Miss Minnie Sharp, Miss Susie Jackson, Mrs. Arthur T. *Goodenough.*

"What Happened to Santa," is the name of the Christmas cantata given by the Sunday school of the Park Avenue Baptist church, Thursday. The church was crowded with members and friends and the whole affair was enjoyed greatly. Superintendent George E. Hall was in charge of the exercises. The characters were as follows:

"Santa Claus," Martin Sutsman; "Sexton," Charles VanWinkle; "Jack Frost," William Hadley; "Scribble," Santa's secretary, George E. Hall; "Sparkle," queen of the faries, Clara Hadley; "Roma," queen of the gypsies, Miss Ruth Runyon.

In addition to choruses of fairies, tots, gypsies and brigands there were several other features. This cantata was given by the school two years ago, and proved to be such a success that on the request of a number of interested parties, it was decided to repeat it this year.

"Betsey Jane," the rag doll, was impersonated in his inimitable fashion by Lawyer Harry C. Runyon, and *he made a hit last night.* After the cantata there was the usual distribution of gifts to members of the school, while the teachers were all remembered in a special way. Altogether it was one of the best entertainments given by the school in a long time.

Christmas entertainments were held in Holy Cross church, Trinity *Reformed and the First Presbyterian* churches Thursday at which the usual Christmas trees were denuded of their gifts for the children of the various Sunday schools. At Holy Cross church carols were sung by the children assisted by the full vested choir. The presentation of gifts to the children ended a pleasant evening.

At Trinity Reformed Professor Hendrickson, a magician from New York and Brooklyn, Monday, a professional impersonator and ventriloquist amused an immense audience of parents and children. Prof. Hendrickson's work as a magician and shadowgraph artist elicited much applause. Mr. McKay, was splendidly assisted in his impersonations and kept the audience in good humor by his ventriloquial work. The cantata given be the junior C. E. members on Wednesday afternoon was successfully repeated last night and was very pleasing.

At the First Presbyterian church some effective tableaux were given by the scholars. These tableaux represented different phases of Christmas time in different places and circumstances and were beautifully executed. H. Warren Rankin entertained the large audience with stereopticon slight of hand manuevers which pleased everyone. The children were given candy, ice cream and cake. There was no tree.

The primary department of the First Baptist church held an enjoyable Christmas entertainment in the lecture room of the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Powlison, the superintendent, was in charge, assisted by the teachers of the department. The program follows:

Song, "Away in a Manger;" Christmas lesson, Mrs. Hannah Flanders; prayer and Lord's prayer; song, "Christ Was Once a Little Baby;" recitation, Florence Douglas; duet, Everett Case and Dorothy Lee; recitation, Harry Allen; semi-chorus, "Rock the Cradle;" address, Mrs. J. A. Powlison; song, "Merry Christmas Day." After the program there was a distribution of gifts as usual.

The Christmas entertainment of the Sunday-school of the Congregational church was attended by a large number of people and was thoroughly enjoyed. The children presented a little cantata entitled "Santa's Success," and it was given with supreme confidence and ability. The characters were: Maud, Kathleen Phillips; Madge, Helen Weseman; Millie, Martine Weeks; Jack, Donald Updike; Joe, Albert Bentley; Jimmie, Roy Wyckoff; Hard-working Mother, Irma Phillips; Fairy Queen, Elizabeth Martin and Santa Claus, Warren Weseman. There were carpenters, college boys and girls, Goblins and lots of little fairies, who all acquitted themselves *nobly. Miss Jean Millar presided at* the piano. The cantata was under the direction of Miss Fuller and Mr. McClymont. A collection was taken for the Antonio Arrighi, Italian mission in New York city, which netted quite a sum.

Christmas was observed by the members of Grace M. E. Sunday school Thursday afternoon. In the evening the main school listened to an enjoyable program in which the special feature was the presentation of the cantata, "Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch."

The cast was the Misses Jennie and Helen Nelson, Florence Hoagland, Adah Van Horne, Minnie Nelson, Etta Bodenheimer; Ronald Conroy, Samuel and Clarence Bodine and Benjamin Shuck. Miss Florence Conroy rendered a solo "Silent Night." The program was arranged by Miss Mary G. Steiner.

The primary department held its exercises in the afternoon. A program of songs and recitations was presented by the members A Christmas tree from which candy, dolls and toys were *distributed brought* joy to the little ones. The entertainment was supervised by Miss Belle Lunger and Miss Alice Carroll.

ROUTINE TRANSACTIONS OF THE CITY FATHERS

The Common Council for 1909 held its final meeting of the year Thursday, when all business pending was either disposed of or referred to the 1910 body. The reports of the city judge, overseer-of-the-poor, chief of fire department, chief of police, city physician, city clerk, shade tree commission and street commission were presented and filed, it being understood that the substance of them will be published in the news papers.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported the granting of seventeen permits last month and a total of 295 for the year. Andrew Jennings, treasurer of the firemen's pension fund, reported the total amount on hand as $6,853.86, and Horace G. Adams, Dirt Direct Court clerk, reported receipts for the past month to be $103.13, disbursements, $30.43, with a balance of $72.70.

Mr. Buxton offered a resolution which was adopted, providing for the *borrowing of $6,500 on account of* fire fund and $1,500 on account of poor fund.

At the conclusion of the evening's business City Clerk J. T. MacMurray read the minutes of the meeting, they were approved and the Council adjourned sine die.

BRIDGEMAN TELLS OF "THE FARTHEST NORTH"

The Christmas entertainment for the main school of the First Baptist church was held Thursday, and consisted of an exhibition of Robert E. Peary's views of "Farthest North," including several taken on his last trip, when he reached the pole. The lecture was given by Herbert S. Bridgeman, of the Brooklyn Eagle, who was the secretary of the Peary Arctic Club for several years.

In the minds of those present there seemed to be no doubt but that Peary reached the North Pole after bearing the graphic story as told by Mr. Bridgeman. He was introduced by L. W. Randolph, and in this connection there was an interesting incident. The two men had never met before, although Mr. Bridgeman had published several complimentary articles in his newspaper concerning Mr. Randolph and there had always been a feeling of high regard for each other.

The views shown by Mr. Bridgeman were exceptionally fine, some of them being exhibited before. The pictures did not show the exact spot reached by Peary, but Mr. Bridgeman, by the aid of a map, showed the audience the route taken by the explorer and how he reached the coveted goal. No direct reference was made by the speaker to Dr. Cook, although indirectly he spoke of "others" who had laid claims to accomplishing the task. The lecture was highly instructive and greatly enjoyed.

WORK OF STREET DEP'T

Commissioner Gavett's Interesting Report of the Year's Improvements.

TELLS OF THE DUST PROBLEM.

Many Things Are Needed Among Them Proper Numbering of the Houses, He Says.

Street Commissioner Andrew J. Gavett's report which is signed by the Councilmanic Committee on Streets and Sewers gives in detail the expenditures for the year 1909 and a complete list of the streets and roads which have been treated for the settlement of the dust problem and tells of the material used in an endeavor to minimize the nuisance created by dusty thoroughfares. Liquid asphalt has been used in streets newly opened up and various qualities of oil, including Tarvia, Dustoline, Texas Oil and Standard Oil, have been used with varying results.

Mr. Gavett says:

"As noted in our report for 1908, the contractor for constructing brick pavement failed to make the necessary repairs at the expiration of the six months during which he was required to keep the pavement in order, and these repairs were made during the summer, the cost of the work being charged to the contractor.

There are other places now needing repair, which have developed since tre period for which the contractor was responsible, and it is recommended that they be attended to in the spring, and that all necessary repairs be made promptly in the future so as to keep the pavement in good order.

Mr. Gavett says that the frequent repairs to the streets and roads has been made necessary by the phenomenal increase in automobile traffic. Amiesite was used on some of the streets and is recommended by the street commissioner for future use. This material properly prepared for use costs 55 cents per square yard, or 47 cents per lineal foot for a strip 16 feet wide.

Tarvia, grade X, was used on the renewal of the grade on West Front street near Grant avenue with good results. The testing of dust preventatives have been continued during the year and is safely said that all the preparations tried have met with approval. Renewals of Tarvia B were made on Park avenue by request of the residents on that street, from Fourth street to South End avenue. This preparation has proved very efficacious. Tarvia is not a dust absorber, but prevents the formation of dust to a considerable extent and this material, applied to Grove street late in 1908, is still in good order.

The Texas and Standard Oils are similar in appearance and are applied cold, the Texas Oil being somewhat more enduring. Both oils remain hard during moderate rains, but after continued storms, when there is much traffic, the surface softens to some extent, more so than is the case with Tarvia B.

Material used, Tarvia B; gallons used per square yard, .4174; cost of *material per square yard, .0255;* cost of spreading per square yard, .0050; total cost per square yard, .0305.

Material used, Dustoline; gallons used per square yard, .2089; cost of material per square yard, .0146; cost of spreading per square yard, .0015; total cost per square yard, .0161.

Material used, Texas Oil; gallons used per square yard, .3884; cost of material per square yard, .0175; cost of spreading per square yard, .0025; total cost per square yard, .0200.

Material used, Standard Oil; gallons used per square yard, .3669; cost of material per square yard, .0122; cost of spreading per square yard, .0025; *total cost per square* yard, .$147.

A total of $1,939 gallons of Tarvia B, Dustoline, Texas Oil and Standard Oil were used and the total length of streets treated was 22¾ miles. The total area covered was 252,490 square yards and the cost of above materials was $3,816.92. The cost of applying the materials was *$597.87, making an average* cost of 1⅜ cents per square yard for materials and labor. The above amounts are exclusive of repairs and inclusive of streets constructed with Tarvia X and Liquid Asphalt binders.

The work of oiling the streets in 1909 was begun April 17, and was practically completed on August 31, a small quantity being applied in October, but such late oiling is not to be recommended.

It is very desirable that all streets should next repaired before being oiled, but it was impossible to do this in a number of cases this year.

It cost $5,212.82 this year for sprinkling with water the streets not treated with dust preventives. We *have had to* pay rather an early start be made in oiling the streets, employing several gangs, and that water sprinkling be done only where absolutely necessary.

Extensive repairs were required last spring on East Front street east of Leland avenue. The worst places were underdrained and the whole street was given a good resurfacing with increased crown.

Farragut road, Rahway road, Putnam avenue, parts of West Fourth street and Madison avenue were also repaired.

On the Watchung avenue hill, between *Woodland and Belvidere* avenues, the serious raveling of the macadam was remedied by spreading a layer of hot Tarvia X, into which half-inch stone was rolled. This work was done in September, and although the surface of the street, before repairing, was very unfavorable, being composed of loose stones and dirt, it is now in excellent condition.

We would recommend the early opening of East Fourth street, from Richmond street to the angle point near Washington street, in order to remove the obstruction at the latter point.

Perhaps there is no small thing which causes so much unnecessary annoyance as the wrong numbering of houses. Earnest efforts have been made to have the correct numbers substituted for the wrong one and new numbers put on where none existed, but neither newspaper warnings nor postal card requests seem to be effectual, as a recent canvass shows that there are still at least 500 houses with incorrect numbers or with none at all.

The Street Railway Company paid $1,589.62 as its proportion of the cost of repairing streets and removing snow.

There are 49.63 miles of macadam streets in the city, 0.78 mile of brick pavement and 0.07 mile of concrete (alley) pavement.

Some work has been done in establishing and monumenting street lines and much more remains to be done. These monuments are in constant danger of being displaced by excavations.

Sewers.

There are now 44 miles of sanitary sewers, 396 manholes, 137 flush tanks and 12 direct flushing connections. Owing to the dry weather and consequent diminution in the amount of ground water infiltration, the flow of sewage has not materially increased during the year, being now about 1,600,000 gallons per day. There have been 27 connections made with the sewers in 1909, making the present total 3322. 36 of the above connections were made with sewers draining to the pumping station, making a total of 112 connections to these sewers. The pumping plant has operated successfully during the year, the average quantity pumped being now 45,000 gallons per day. The pumps are overhauled occasionally to replace diaphragms, ball valves, etc., but the only regular attention required is about one hour, morning and night.

The cost of special work at the disposal works during the past year may be briefly summarized as follows:

Foreman, labor and carts, $1,096.55; stone, $620.87; drain tile, $234.45; tools and supplies, $81; total, contact beds, $2,032.87; cost of additional scuttles in septic tanks and covering weir channel, $151.89; total, specific work, $2,184.76.

The detailed statement of receipts and disbursements for streets and sewers is as follows:

Receipts—Streets: Regular appropriation, $65,000; special appropriation for steam rolling and scarifier, $2,300; sPublic Service Railway Company for removing snow, $60.77; Public Service Railway Company *for repair and oiling* of streets, $1,528.85; sale of stone, pipe, etc., $18.96; sale of barrels, $21.50; use of steam roller, men and teams by contractors and others, $839.92; money due Italians and others, location not known, $2.35; total, $39,772.35.

The disbursements equal the total receipts, being $39,772.35. The amount of receipts and expenditures for sewers was $13,749.22.

Amount certified to assessors for removing snow and ice from sidewalks (to be included in tax bills), $664.16; amount paid on account of cost of streets macadamized by contract in 1909, $7,353.78; five per cent. retained for six months, $381.77; amount charged against property owners for flagging, curbing and concrete sidewalks, $2,824.57.

Respectfully submitted, William L. Gloak, Charles C. Randolph, Herbert Buxton, Frederic E. Mygatt, Francis L. Montgomery, Committee on Streets and Sewers.

Andrew J. Gavett, City Surveyor and Street Commissioner.

HE LAYS CLAIM TO BEING A SUPERVISOR.

Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze Thursday night signed an order to show cause why a writ of certiorari should not issue to review the proceedings of the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders when it named a successor to John Barrett, of South Orange, as county supervisor of roads. The order, which was signed at the request of Daniel J. Dugan, of Orange, as counsel for Barrett, is returnable January 15.

Barrett declares that under the

civil service act his removal was *illegal. He was apointed to the* position December 20, 1906, for three years. George W. Eager was appointed as the new supervisor of roads, according to resolution, his term beginning on December 21. Barrett is a veteran of the Spanish American War.

CHARMING FUNCTION GIVEN FOR DEBUTANTE

One of the most brilliant social functions of the season was the debutante dance given, at the Park Club Thursday, by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Peck, of Myrtle avenue, for their daughter, Miss Gladys Peck, who was formally introduced to society a few weeks ago. There were about 175 guests present, including a number from out-of-town, and all joined in showering congratulations *and best wishes on the* charming young woman.

The clubhouse was lavishly decorated for the occasion, there being a gorgeous profusion of beautiful flowers, including, carnations, potted plants, and other flowers appropriate to the Christmastide season. The clubhouse was transformed into a floral garden and it never looked better.

Dancing began about 8:30 o'clock and continued until 2 o'clock this morning, with an intermission at midnight for refreshments. The music, which was a feature, was furnished by Vonbar's Orchestra, of New York. The program included all of the popular dances and there were numerous encores.

LADIES AUXILIARY, A.O.H. DANCE LARGELY ATTENDED

An enjoyable dance was held in *Saengerbund Hall, Thursday,* under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 1, A. O. H. There was a large attendance and the merry-making continued until an early hour.

A feature of the ball was the presence of F. Hennessey, an Irish piper of New York, who dispensed music for jigs and reels for the older folks downstairs, while the younger generation enjoyed itself with the waltz and the schottishe on the main floor.

The committee in charge was comprised of the Misses Jennie Griffen, Mamie Casey, Anna Corgan, May McGauley, Anna Kearns and Mrs. A. Reilly. It was the fourteenth annual dance given by the society.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS HONOR "PATRON SAINT."

Scottish Rite Masons everywhere united Wednesday in paying honor to the memory of Gen. Albert Pike, who was the "patron saint" of Scottish Rite Masonry, on the one hun*dredth anniversary of his birth.* Plans for a widespread observance of the centenary were perfected at the meeting in Washington last October of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons for the Southern jurisdiction. In further commemoration of the anniversary the Supreme Council has distributed among its members 200 medals, bearing an image of the head and bust of General Pike, and with an appropriate inscription.

Though General Pike is best remembered for his services to the Masonic fraternity, these do not by any means constitute his only claim to fame. In the course of his stirring career he fought with distinction in two wars, was of national prominence as a journalist, and was known as one of the most able lawyers of his day. He also found time to write much creditable poetry.

General Pike was a product of Massachusetts, and in his youth attended Harvard University, and subsequently taught school at Newburyport. At the age of 21 he went West and engaged in exploring the country. In 1832 he located in Arkansas, where he taught school for a time and then became a newspaper work. In 1835 he was admitted to the bar. Upon the outbreak of the Mexican War he recruited a company of cavalry, which he led at the battle of Buena Vista. He returned to his extensive law practice in 1849, and in 1853 transferred his office to New Orleans, returning to Arkansas in 1857. As attorney for the Choctaw Indians, he obtained the award of nearly $3,000,000 from the United States Government.

At the beginning of the Civil War he was appointed Confederate Commissioner to negotiate treaties of alliance with the Indians. He was appointed a brigadier-general in the Confederate States army and took a leading part in the battles of Pea Ridge and Elkhorn. In 1866 he removed to Memphis, where he edited a newspaper, and two years later he went to Washington to practise law.

General Pike was grand commander of the Supreme Council of thirty-third degree Masons, and was also grand commander of the royal order of Scottish Masons. He compiled numerous Masonic rituals and also wrote a famous reply to Pope Leo XIII's bul against Masonry.

Peary to Give Lecture.

Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Peary will deliver a lecture in the First Congregational church, Montclair, on the evening of Monday, January 10, under the auspices of the Montclair Colony of New England Women. This will be Commander Peary's first public lecture since his return from the North Pole.

AGAIN HONOR MR. TOLLES

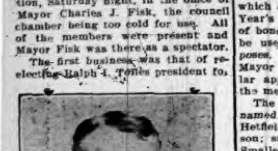
For Fourth Consecutive Term He is Unanimously Chosen President.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Gavett Named For Street Commissioner; Dr. Davis and F. W. Dunn For Health Board—A Busy Session.

The Common Council for 1910 held its first meeting for organization, Saturday night, in the office of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, the council chamber being too cold for use. All of the members were present and Mayor Fisk was there as a spectator.

The first business was that of re-electing Ralph I. Tolles president fo,



R. I. Tolles.

the fifth consecutive term. He is now serving his fourteenth year as a member of the Council. He thanked the members for the honor conferred and expressed the hope that all would work harmoniously together the coming year for the best interests of the city.

George B. Wean was re-appointed stenographer and typist for another year at a salary of $500, and Jacob C. Dunham was re-appointed janitor for the coming year. Constable P. V. Wemmy's bond was offered, referred to the corporation counsel for approval and ordered filed in the county clerk's office.

L. V. F. Randolph petitioned the Common Council to vacate Bryan place, and the petition was accompanied with all the necessary consents of interested property owners. The matter was referred to the street committee. A petition was received from the Borough of Washington, Pa., seeking information about boroughs and was referred to the finance committee. Residents of West Fifth street between Monroe avenue and Lee place, asked for lights and this was referred to the light committee. A petition from residents of East Seventh street for an extension of the sewer system to Central street, was referred to the sewer committee. All matters left over by the 1909 Council were then referred to the proper committees.

The resignation of Patrolman Joseph Dunlap was received, accepted and placed on filed.

Mayor Fisk explained that owing to a new law, the appointment of special policemen hereafter must be done by the Common Council, that when a special is appointed he must deposit $5 for his badge and when he leaves office he is refunded $2.50, while the other half goes to a police pension fund, or if there be none, *to the city treasurer for the benefit* of the police department.

In the opinion of the Mayor, upon the advice of the corporation counsel, it was suggested that His Honor might nominate specials and have the same confirmed by the Common Council. Mr. Fisk explained that he had appointed Thomas O'Gorman, patrol driver; Health Officer W. H. Addis, *Overseer-of-the-Poor* A. D. Ayers and E. H. S. Dalley special at Proctor's theatre, as specials, it being necessary that they be given this authority at this time. These appointments were confirmed. Others will be named later.

Mayor Fisk then appointed Miles Roberts, a shade tree commissioner for three years; Andrew J. Gavett, street commissioner for three years; Dr. T. S. Davis and F. W. Dunn, as members of the Board of Health for two years, and all appointments were confirmed.

Councilman Buxton, as chairman of the finance committee, then offered a number of resolutions, which were adopted as follows: Appointing The Daily Press and Courier-News, as official newspapers of the city; instructing the finance committee to arrange for the publication in pamphlet form of all the city reports; appropriating $300 to the Shade Tree Commission; $4,000 to the street committee; $1,000 to the Board of Health, and $1,000 to the sewer committee, until the regular appropriations are made.

Another resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, renewed the usual arrangement for securing two copies of all legislative bills, as soon as offered, at an expense not to exceed $25.

Mr. Taylor gave notice of the meeting on Thursday night, when a gasolene expert will be present to explain matters pertaining to the application of the F. L. C. Martin Automobile Company for permission to install a large tank on its property. All auto garage owners will be invited.

It was arranged that the members meet tonight, according to the law, and then adjourn to Monday night, January 17, when the regular business will be taken up. The meeting then adjourned.

SANFORD WANTS TO BOND DUNELLEN FOR $20,000

Mayor W. A. Sanford in his first *message to the Dunellen Council*, which convened at noon on New Year's day, advocated the issuance of bonds to the extent of $20,000 to be used exclusively for street purposes. *The opinion of the new* Mayor, evidently met with the popular approval of citizens who heard the message.

The following appointments were named: Borough Attorney, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr.; marshall, James Benson; street commissioner, Goldson Smalley. The office of the overseer-of-the-poor and recorder will be filled later.

NEW YEAR RECEPTION HELD AT PARK CLUB

The New Year's Day reception at the Park Club was a great success. It was held during the afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock and a large number of members and friends called. The clubhouse was attractively decorated with *Christmas greens*, while the Christmas tree was left on the stage.

Those who received were Mrs. James R. Joy, Mrs. William A. Connor and Mrs. H. L. McGee, and those who presided at the tea tables were Mrs. James C. Peck, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Mrs. Francis DuBois, Mrs. Robert H. McCutcheon, Mrs. Edward T. Wilson, Mrs. George T. Rogers, Mrs. John M. Conklin and Mrs. John Vallant.

A feature of the afternoon were the readings and recitations by Henry Gains Hawn, of Brooklyn. Especially noteworthy were his negro dialect stories. Being a southerner these were given true to nature.

The Junior dance at the club New Year's eve was also a success, the attendance of junior members and friends being large.

BRYANT DISCUSSES CHILD LABOR LAW

A vigorous discussion of the existing discrepancy between the factory law regulating the form of me-ployment of children in factories of new Jersey and the compulsory school law, are features of the annual report of Labor Commissioner Colonel Lewis T. Bryant, which has been sent to Governor Fort for transmission by him to the incoming Legislature.

Colonel Bryant says that in the administration of the laws regulating the employment of minors in factories his department has been confronted with the difficulty existing between the factory and compulsory school attendance law. He then goes on to say:

"In order to obtain a more satisfactory enforcement of both the factory law regarding the employment of minors, and the compulsory school law, I am of the opinion that the Department of Labor should have absolute *control* over the question of age, and that so far as the manufacturer is concerned a certificate of this department should fully protect him in the employment of minors. The school authorities should pass on the educational qualifications specified under the law, and it would be well to have their certificate made one of the requirements of issuing working papers. If it may be deemed advisable to specify educational test as a requisite for factory employment, the standard being such as to permit of a reasonable, uniform and universal enforcement. This arrangement, in my judgment, would have more satisfactory results than a law demanding a higher standard, but indifferently enforced.

"*The jurisdiction of the Department* of Labor should be extended, I believe, to include the enforcement of a law regulating the age of employment for minors in mercantile establishments at least during school hours."

Commissioner Bryant, commenting upon the factory conditions in New Jersey, says that present child labor conditions are good, and reflect the benefits of a strict enforcement of the law applying thereto. During the year the department ordered 229 children discharged.

Gesang's Enjoyable Dance.

The annual ball of the Gesang and Turn Verein, which was held in Saengerbund hall on New Year's eve was largely attended and an enjoyable affair. The committee in charge was Charles Stranzenbach, A. Wolf and Charles Kletz.

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES

Belated Celebrations are Held *by Several Protestant* Congregations.

FINE MUSIC WAS RENDERED.

Special Sermons a Feature—Many Sunday-schools Also Hold Appropriate Exercises.

Belated Christmas exercises were held by these congregations Sunday:

Congregational.

The services at the Congregational church Sunday included an uncommon occurrence, the celebration of *both ends of Christ's life*, the birth and the last communion. This would not have happened but for the storm of last Sunday. However, the program of music, both at the church *and Sunday school services*, were carried out with fidelity and a proper regard for both events.

The Christmas music at the church service was rendered by a quartet composed of Mrs. Theodore Mantz, soprano; Miss Nellie Winkler, contralto; John D. Townsend, tenor, and Charles E. Lewis, bass. This quartet assisted also at the exercises which followed in the Sunday school, the collection for Muhlenberg hospital was taken up at the morning service and was a splendid contribution.

The Sunday-school exercises were enjoyed by a large number of adults who remained after church to hear the children sing and recite.

Trinity Reformed.

When the members of Trinity Reformed church Sunday school marched into the church Sunday, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," accompanied by the organ, and the concert admirably handled by E. D. Young, the immense audience arose and felt the influence of the martial music. It was the preliminary to a fine program of song and speech in commemoration of Christmastide.

With one or two omissions, the program prepared for last Sunday evening was carried out and provided no little amusement and cheer to the congregation. A feature of *the event which will remain in*delibly impressed upon those who were present was the quartet sung by Adele and Ruth Freeman, Mildred Clark and Helen *Thompson. Miss Adele Freeman dis*tinguished herself in the solo, "O Wonderful Light." Master Charles Todd would have won applause had it been permitted, for his playing of *"O Come All Ye Faithful," on the* violin, accompanied by Miss Coriell.

The chorus singing by the school was one of the most pleasing features of the evening and the preparation *for the exercises was most evident* in the singing of "O Bethlehem," led by Horace J. Martin.

The pastor, Rev. John Y. Broek delivered a short address in which he referred to the lesson brought to the pupils a year ago. At that time he referred to Christ as the Saviour. This time he spoke of Him as the Examiner and if all goes well he will tell about Him as the master next Christmas. Mr. Broek told the children to be imitators of God, for then they would not be imitating anything false.

Superintendent Smith added a few words of praise referring especially to the higher standard reached by the school and wished all the members a happy New Year.

First Baptist Church.

The Sunday-school of the First Baptist church held its Christmas exercises Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when a program of a week ago, was rendered. Superintendent George H. Brown was in charge and a feature was an excellent address by Arthur M. Harris, of the school. The program follows:

Prelude, "Hymn to St. Cecelia," Gounod, Miss Florence Wohlfert, violin; Mrs. B. T. Barnes, piano and Howard Case, organ; carol, "God Rest You Merry Gentleman," school; *invocation, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss*; Christmas greeting, Emily Pilger; Scripture reading, school; contralto solo, Miss Josie Bracker; recitation, "The Shepherd's Vision," Helena Francisco; carol, "The Savior's Star," school; semi-chorus, "Rock the Cradle," primary department; recitation, "Christmas," Anna Sherwin; solo, Elsie Moore; carol, "Sing for Joy," junior department; offertory, "Minuetto," Beethoven, Miss Wohlfert, violin and Mrs. Barnes, piano; carol, "O, Merry Christmas Day," primary department; address, Arthur M. Harris; carol, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," school; responsive reading, led by P. W. Jones, first assistant superintendent; carol, "The Christmas Song," junior department; benediction, pastor; postlude, organ. The offering was for the Day Nursery.

The chorus choir gave its Christmas program of music in the evening before a large congregation and the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, gave a talk on the authorship of well known hymns. The solo work was taken by Miss Louella C. Harris, soprano; Miss Josie Bracker, contralto; William Holmes, bass, and George Smith, tenor. The program follows:

Prelude, "Adagio," Bossi, Miss Florence Wohlfert, violin, Howard M. Case, organ; anthem, choir; invocation, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss; anthem, choir; contralto solo, Miss Josie Bracker, with choral accompaniment; anthem, "Traditional Melody," arranged by Pinsuti, soprano and contralto; sermon, Dr. Chambliss; offertory anthem, choir; benediction, pastor; postlude, "Fantasia," Bach.

First M. E. Church.

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday school of the First M. E. church were held in Vincent chapel, Sunday afternoon, when there was an interesting musical program with recitations by the school, and an address by Harry Lee. Maurice E. McGrath was acting superintendent. The program follows:

"Our Prayer," Margaret Evans, "A Song of Christmas," Helen Denise; "A Wee Little Boy," Earl Kane; "Christmas Welcome," Vincent Lyra; recitations, Frederick and Irving Dodge, Florence Lederer; "A Christmas Ball," LeRoy Pope; recitations, "I Wonder," Charlotte Carpenter; song by the choir, Carlton Moore, Jessie Randall, Flora Vail, Warren Moyer, Charlotte Carpenter, Elizabeth Hicks, Alfred Little, Janet Marchant, Carrie Creager, Harold Seal; recitations, Christmas emblems, Howard Fisher; exercise, "Love," Lois Beekman, Carrie Creager, Thelma Dawson, Margaret Dunavan; recitation, Roswell Ewart; exercise, "Who Was It," Warren Moyer, Russell Lynn, Arthur McVoy, Loren Pope; song, "Christmas Lullaby," primary department; song by junior classes; "The Spirit of Christmas," eight girls; recitation, "The Little Cripple," Elton Greenleaf.

In the evening the vested choir, under the direction of *J. Edmund* Skiff, organist and choirmaster, rendered "The Coming of the King," by Dudley Buck. The soloists were Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis, Harry R. Moyer, *Bertram F. Tallamy*, Miss Jessie Haynes and William Tallamy was the assisting artist.

Warren Chapel.

The children of the primary department of Warren chapel Sunday school had their Christmas exercises Sunday afternoon. A feature of the program was the presence of the members of Helen Lovell's class of Bethel chapel, who rendered Christmas songs. A solo was also rendered by Miss Nora B. Schenck. E. C. Parvin gave an interesting talk on the characteristics of the Gospel of St. Mathew. The pastor, Rev. J. C. McKelvey, also made an appropriate address.

At the morning service J. Frank Burd, of the Anti-Saloon League, told of the progress being made in the local option movement throughout the State.

Monroe Avenue Church.

Watch-night services during which the thirteenth anniversary was celebrated, were held at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church Friday night, under the auspices of the Epworth *League. The pastor*, Rev. Charles S. Kemble, spoke on "Bethlehem," led by Horace J. Martin.

The services began at 9:30 with an informal social, and at 10:30 refreshments were served by the league members. A novel arrangement in the decorations was used. Early in the evening there was displayed by means of an electric light the figures "1909," and after the last hour of the old year was spent in prayer and song, the above figures disappeared and in their place appeared those of "1910" as the New Year was ushered in. There was a general wishing of Happy New Year, the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and in conclusion the church bell was rung for several minutes.

First Presbyterian Church.

The quartet choir of the First Presbyterian church, under the direction of Clifford A. Braider, organist and choirmaster, rendered the following Christmas music. The quartet is comprised of Miss Jeanette C. Grant, soprano; Miss Jessamine Bird, contralto; Otto Knauer, tenor; Herbert R. Byard, baritone. Miss Edith Cecelia Ruber, violinist, of New York, assisted. The program follows:

Anthems, "Angels from the Realms of Glory," West; "Night Song of Bethlehem," Buck; "Of a Father's Love Begotten," Macfarlane; "O, a Babe is Born," Harker; solos, "Christmas," Miss Burd; "The Christ Child," Mr. Kanuer; violin and organ, "Virgins Slumber Song," "Meditation" and "Traumerei."

In the morning the Sunday-school held its Christmas exercises, comprising carols, recitations and an appropriate talk by the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring.

Temple Baptist.

Christmas services were held at the Temple Baptist church, Sunday. In the morning the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson, preached a sermon upon the theme, "The Birthplace of the Christ Child." In the afternoon the primary department of the Sunday-school held its exercises. There were recitations by Fred Berg, Wells Rose, Lillian Ryno, William Cartright, David Meyers; duets by Mabel Meeker and Hardress Patterson and the Misses Mattie and Christine Vlebrock; recitation, Helen *Waldron, and carols by the school.* There was also an address by the pastor.

In the evening the first anniversary exercises were held. There was an excellent sermon by the pastor on "Christ the Light of the World," and an orchestra of ten pieces rendered special music.

MR. TOLLES' COMMITTEES

Common Council Head Puts New Men in Charge of Police Dept.

HE MAKES FEW CHANGES.

Mr. Buxton Retains Most Coveted Position As Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Contrary to expectations in some quarters, President Ralph I. Tolles occasioned considerable surprise in the announcement of committees at the first meeting of the 1910 Common Council, Saturday night. Mr. Tolles, *who is entering upon his* fourth years as a member of the Council and his fifth year as president, decided to make some pronounced changes for the coming year.

The greatest surprise was in the makeup of the committees on police and alms. There is a complete change in the police committee, Frank DeWitt Randolph, who has been chairman for the past seven or eight years, being succeeded by Charles C. Randolph as the head, while his associates are Frederic E. Mygatt and Frank L. Holt, both new men to the committee. Frank Randolph is made chairman of the alms committee, and his associates are Duncan W. Taylor and W. W. Wilson.

The heads and general makeup of the other committees remain practically unchanged. Herbert Buxton is retained as head of the finance committee, Duncan W. Taylor the fire and building, Frank L. Holt the laws and ordinances, William L. Gloak, street, Frederick E. Mygatt the public affairs, Francis L. Montgomery the street lighting, George S. Clay the license and W. W. Wilson the auditing.

In explaining his appointments, Mr. Tolles said that he had tried to be perfectly fair in the apportionment. He declared that the days for "cliques" *in the Council were over* and every member seemed to realize that they must al work in harmony for the best interests of the city.

Another important change made *in the committees is that of separat*ing the street and sewer committee, under a new law the sewer committee must be selected by ballot by the members of the Common Council, *while the street committee*, like the others, are appointed by the president.

Mr. Buxton moved the amendment of the rules to conform to the new *law, re-arranging the committees.* After this was done, Mr. Mygatt offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the members proceed to select a sewer committee. Those *chosen were William L. Gloak, chair*man; Charles C. Randolph, Frank DeWitt Randolph, Herbert Buxton and Francis L. Montgomery. The complete list of committees, other than *the one on sewers*, follows:

Finance—Herbert Buxton, chairman; Frederic E. Mygatt, Frank DeWitt Randolph, Duncan W. Taylor, George S. Clay.

Fire and Buildings—Duncan W. Taylor, chairman; Herbert Buxton, Frank L. Holt, Charles C. Randolph, William W. Wilson.

Police—Charles C. Randolph, chairman; Frederick E. Mygatt, Frank L. Holt.

Alms—Frank DeWitt Randolph, chairman; Duncan W. Taylor, William W. Wilson.

Laws and Ordinances—Frank L. Holt, chairman; George S. Clay, William L. Gloak.

Streets—William L. Gloak, chairman; Charles C. Randolph, Herbert Buxton, Frank DeWitt Randolph, Francis L. Montgomery.

BELIEVE LAWYERS ARE AFTER JUDGE'S SCALP.

Several members of the Union County Bar Association held a private meeting Thursday at the courthouse, Elizabeth, to prepare some bills for introduction in the approximent of a lawyer to preside over the Elizabeth Police Court in place of Judge Owen P. Mahon, the *incumbent, who, it is alleged, is not* a lawyer. Judge Mahon, it is reported, has incensed several Elizabeth lawyers by his rulings in cases tried before him and now they are *after his scalp and declare they will* get it through legislative enactments.

Judge Mahon is a Democrat and his champions assert that outside the coterie of lawyers whom he has *offended* and who want him displaced his administration has given satisfaction to the general public.

He has held the position several years.

New Year's Eve Supper.

The Independent Social Club held its first annual supper and watch-night meeting at the home of William *Hartpence, on* East Second street, Friday night. It was an enjoyable affair. Edward Koechlein acted in the capacity of toastmaster.

ST. MARY'S RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR $30,990

An important feature of the services at St. Mary's church Sunday was the rendering of the financial statement of the parish for 1909 by Father Bogan. The report showed that during the year the total receipts were $30,990, the largest in the history of the parish.

The most gratifying feature of the year, said Father Bogan, was the payment of *$14,500 for the old* Washington School. The parish begins the year with a balance of $7,400 in the treasury. The money will be used as a nucleus for the convent fund. *Plans are now being submitted* by architects for the structure which will be started in April.

"THE CLIMAX" EVOKES ENTHUSIASTIC APPLAUSE

No better presentation of "The Climax" was ever given than that presented at the Plainfield theatre Friday night. Judging by the frequent curtain calls from the first act to the last, Effingham Pinto and Miss Leona Wenman had equal numbers of friends in the huge audience which greeted them on the raising of the curtain on the first scene.

The dramatic posibilities of the play stood out in bold relief through the excellence of the artists who presented it and they were applauded, *deservingly, throughout.*

The events of Friday night need no comment here. The ball at the Hartridge auditorium with its brilliant assemblage requires no description. Everyone knows that the costumes were really elegant and that a goodly sum has been realized for the hospital, which latter was the goal desired.

WM. M'INTOSH RESIGNS JERSEY CENTRAL JOB

William McIntosh, of Willow avenue, who has been superintendent of motive power of the New Jersey Central for several years, resigned his position to take effect January 1, and on the same date, Charles Chambers, of Cranford, was appointed to succeed him.

Mr. McIntosh, who is one of the foremost authorities in the country in matters of railroad motive power and construction of locomotives, formerly held a responsible position with the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company, and he left that position to go with the New Jersey Central. During his service here he has designed several high-class locomotives, which have attracted considerable attention. Mr. McIntosh has been in poor health and only recently returned from Battle Creek, Mich., where he underwent special treatment.

Mr. Chambers has been associated with Mr. McIntosh, in the motive power department and is said to be fitted in every way for the responsible position to which he has been appointed.

FAMILY REUNIONS WERE THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

The Blair and Dowd families had a reunion at the residence of J. R. Blair on New Year's day at which there were twenty-one representatives of the two families present.

Another reunion was held at the Wyman and Trimmer families at William Wyman's home on East Front street. Here thirty-four enjoyed the day. Representatives from Middle Valley, Elizabeth, Neshanic and this city were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Senno, of East Seventh street, gave a dinner party to a number of friends on New Year's Day. Covers were laid for fifteen. The home was attractively decorated in red and green. Guests were present form Newark, Elizabeth, Bound Brook, Philadelphia and this city. Mr. and Mrs. Senno received a number of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Alpaugh, of 223 East Ninth street, held their usual family reunion on New Year's Day For the past twenty years this reunion has been held on Thanksgiving Day, but owing to the illness of their son, D. S. Alpaugh, and the *absence of another son, Edward J.* Alpaugh, it was decided to hold the affair on New Year's Day. The children are Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Alpaugh and their daughters, Emmeiene, Bessie and Florence, of East Sixth street; Mr. and Mrs. Forman Alpaugh and daughters, Lucy and Elsie, and son, LeRoy, of Orange. The other two sons, Edward J. and Chester T., live at home.

Indirect Methods.

"This beetle paste I purchased here doesn't seem to kill the beetles at all."

"Ah, you see, madam, the properties of this preparation are *not to kill* the beetles at once, but to undermine their constitution."—Tattler.

Bill—*Did you say he remembers* the first dollar he ever made?

Jill—Sure; it was counterfeit, and he did time for it!

MRS. A. L. FORCE IS DEAD

Beloved Wife of Newspaper Publisher Goes to Her Reward.

SHE SUDDENLY PASSES AWAY.

Woman of Beautiful Character Died An Hour After Heart Attack—Husband and Daughter Survive.

While surrounded by her family and in her usual bright spirits, Mrs. Clarissa M. Bradshaw Force, wife of A. L. Force, of Duer street, was suddenly attacked by aneurism at her home shortly after eight o'clock on New Year's eve, and passed away in an hour. Medical aid was promptly *sent, despite the heroic efforts of the* physician, Dr. Adams, to restore her.

Mrs. Force was a woman of exceptionally sunny disposition and fine womanly character and was greatly beloved by the hundreds who enjoyed her friendship during the many years she had made her home here before being called to the Life Eternal. Her domestic life was ideal and widespread sympathy is felt for the grief stricken husband and daughter. While she had passed the three score term, being in her sixty-second year, she retained the brightness and apparent health of one of half her years.

Together with a number of friends, she celebrated her sixty-first birthday anniversary on Tuesday night and at that time, as at all others, she was the life of the party and in excellent health except for a slight affectation of the heart from which she had suffered for a number of years.

For some twenty-three years, Mrs. Force had been a faithful worker in and member of Trinity Reformed church and her good deeds and kindly influence was marked in that congregation. She was a devout Christian and found much enjoyment and comfort in church work. For two terms she had been secretary and *again for two terms president of the* Ladies' Christian Work Society and was active in other departments of church usefulness.

Mrs. Force was born in Brooklyn *on December 26, 1848*, and was the daughter of the late Joseph A. and Sarah Bradshaw. The family removed to Newark, where she was married on September 16, 1868, to Al*bert L. Force, of this city*, at the Bradshaw residence in Mulberry street. Rev. Dr. Levy, pastor of the Kinney Street Baptist church, officiated. Mr. Force was then associated with his brother, the late William L. Force, in the printing business here. Later they become publishers of the Constitutionalist. For many years Mr. Force has been the editor and proprietor of The Daily Press, which he founded in 1882.

The couple took up their residence in East Third street and shortly afterwards removed to their own home in Duer street, which they have occupied for thirty-five years. By the union, there were two daughters, Clara Josephine, who died twenty-three years ago, and whose death was a great blow to the couple, and Lillian Augusta, who survives her mother. Mrs. Force is also survived by a brother, Robert Bradshaw, of Newark. Her only other living relatives in Plainfield are T. O., J. Hervey, John H. and Charles A. Doane, who are cousins.

There were few dry eyes, when Rev. Mr. Broek in a prayer at Trinity's morning service Sunday offered a thanks for Mrs. Force's beautiful life and works. The pastor, himself, was deeply moved, so much so that he changed the announced subject for his sermon, preaching instead on the topic "Make Sure of Tomorrow." He said that Mrs. Force's beginning of the new year Trinity had suffered an irreparable loss in her death and he referred to her sweet Christian womanhood, her domestic happiness and love and her devotion to the church and its upbuilding.

REV. JOHN Y. BROEK SPEAKS *AT NETHERWOOD CHURCH.*

Rev. John Y. Broek conducted a special service at the Netherwood church Sunday and Sunday-school for his subject "The Conditions of a Successful Church." Mr. Broek selected an appropriate text and said in part that every great movement must have a leader. In the religious history of His Kingdom God has always provided leaders to carry on His work. We need especially leadership in the church today, but organization was essential. We must work together where we are *doing things* for God.

Combination is God's principle. Order is God's first law. We share privileges and we must also share burdens. God has organized His church here on earth that she might live in peace and holiness.

A successful church needs co-operation on the part *of its members.* One member cannot say to another, "I have no need of you." We all need each other and the church needs all its members.

There and Back.

"Papa, may I take my auto
In the country for a ride?
I will start out early, papa,
And be home by eventide."

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1910. — NO. 2.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

TROLLEY SERVICE TALK

Mayor Tells Trade Board Committee of His Efforts to Get Decent Cars.

HEADS THE CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Fisk Confirms Report that Col. Hine Broke Faith With Him On Trolley Improvement Agreement.

President-elect William Jeffery, J. Fred MacDonald and Charles H. Frost, from the Board of Trade, met in conference with Mayor Charles J. Fisk, President R. I. Tolles and Councilmen Charles C. Randolph and William L. Gloak, in the Mayor's office, last night, for the purpose of discussing matters relative to local trolley conditions.

It was recently announced by Mr. Jeffery that he planned to make a thorough investigation into trolley conditions here, and he desired all possible information from Mayor Fisk as to what had been done in the past. Last night Mr. Fisk afforded Mr. Jeffery and his committee every bit of information at hand, and dictated a statement covering the case fully, which was given to Mr. Jeffery.

At the conclusion of the reading of all communications passing between the Mayor and the Public Service Corporation officials, in which the former showed how he had tried to remedy poor conditions, suggested to Mr. Jeffery that he, as the new head of the Board of Trade, take the matter up with the Public Service Corporation. He said that the company's officials were so accustomed to dealing with municipal authorities that it got to be an old story, while if Mr. Jeffery, representing more than two hundred members of the Board of Trade, should go to the company, it would be more apt to listen to complaints.

The suggestion seemed to be received with favor by the new head of the Board of Trade, although Mr. McDonald said he did not know whether the board wants to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the city or not.

In the communications read by the Mayor, it was shown that at frequent intervals he had called the company to task for alleged infractions of the ordinance under which the trolley system is operated here. It was further made plain that the company's attention had been called *to old and dirty cars, flat wheels*, often giving the number of the car. The correspondence showed that the company's officials had taken cognizance of the complaints and made inspections.

One important thing developed at the conference and that was that Col. Hine did promise Mayor Fisk and others that in return for the privilege of double tracking the line in Watchung avenue and East Front street, the city should have new cars on the following January or thereabouts, and that Col. Hine had broken faith. It was conclusively shown that judging by the action of the company it does not intend to do anything more than absolutely necessary for Plainfield.

Mr. Fisk further explained that under the ordinance the city could compel the company to adopt the underground trolley system of motive power, removing the poles and overhead wires, and he thought it would be a good idea to take steps to do this, if the company fails to live up to the letter and spirit of the ordinance.

The Mayor stated further that of his own knowledge the cars now being operated on the local lines were used by the North Jersey Street Railway Company, long before the Public Service Corporation was thought of. They have simply been repainted and repaired and made to do service here. It was agreed that local cars at this season of the year are not kept clean, neither are they properly heated, while the general equipment is in poor condition and needing attention.

Mr. Fisk said that he had informed Col. Hine that Plainfield does not want a large type of car such as is operated on the main line, neither does it care whether the cars are of the single or double end type, so long as the equipment is first-class.

The Board of Trade representatives listened attentively to all that Mr. Fisk had to say and promised to inform the city officials of any results obtained. The board committee will meet today and decide on a plan of action.

Another matter discussed briefly last night was that in reference to better lighting of Front street. This was brought out by Mr. Jeffery simply for the purpose of getting information as to what had been done. The conference was a harmonious one throughout and it seemed to be the opinion of those present that much good will be accomplished in consequence.

WAR VETERANS INSTALL

Department Commander Officiates at Winfield Scott Post Function.

THE RELIEF CORPS ALSO.

Many High Officers of the G. A. R. Take Part — Some Speeches Are Made.

The officers-elect of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A., and the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Post, were installed jointly at G. A. R. headquarters in Reform Hall, last night, and the occasion was of special significance because of the presence of Department Commander James Connolly, of Newark, and several members of his staff, as well as Department President Mrs. Anna M. Spramaker, of Trenton, and others of her staff.

The Post officers were installed first by Past Department Commander Alfred Atkins, of Roselle, and all the work was done without the ritual, making it very impressive. Owing to the fact that H. Craig Smith, the commander-elect is quarantined at home because of the illness of a member of his family, he could not be present and a proxy was used. He will be installed later. The officers installed last night were as follows:

Senior vice-commander, Charles B. Stephens; junior vice-commander, William Green; surgeon, Joseph Thames; quartermaster, John R. Naylor; officer of the day, Stephen R. Struthers; officer of the guard, Edward Vanderweg; chaplain, Nathan Pennington; adjutant, Dr. J. F. Berg; sergeant-major, Isaac Houston; quartermaster-sergeant, William Townley.

Then the officers-elect of the Corps were installed by Past Department President Mrs. Susie Elizabeth Wilkes, of Trenton. Department President Mrs. Anna M. Spramaker, of Trenton, acted as conductor, while Mrs. Jennie C. Smith, Past Department Commander John Lawrence, *of New Brunswick* and *Chief* of Staff David Keefe, of Newark, assisted in installing the color bearers. The work of the installing officers was highly complimented. The officers installed were as follows:

President, Mrs. Kezia K. Frazee; senior vice-president, Mrs. Hattie Gibbons; junior vice-president, Mrs. Eva Summers; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Mattox; treasurer, Miss May T. Smith; conductor, Mrs. Mary Meiers; guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Naylor; color bearers, Mrs. Jennie D. Bergman, Miss Margaret Summers, Miss Evelyn Manley, Mrs. John Kitchell; assistant conductor, Mrs. Stephen R. Struthers; assistant guard, Mrs. Maria Terry; secretary, Miss Try Mattox; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Frederick Lewis; press reporter, Miss Jennie D. Smith; *delegates to national convention*, Miss Try Mattox and Mrs. Mary Meiers; alternates, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. Eva Summers.

In addition to Department Commander James Connolly, of Newark, other staff officers present were Department chaplain, L. T. Abbott, of Asbury Park; assistant quartermaster-general, Walter Tully, of Jersey City; chief of staff, David Keefe, of Newark; judge advocate, James English, Jr., of Paterson; Past Department Commanders Lawrence, of New Brunswick, and William Windle, of Cranford.

After the installation there were a number of good speeches by the visiting officers and Captain William C. Smith, who is also a past department commander. Then the Women's Relief Corps provided plenty of good things to eat and a social time was enjoyed. The visiting department officers were loud in their praise of the excellent work of both the Post and Corps.

An Opportunity For Young Men.

The Union Building and Loan Association, of this city, in another column of The Daily Press, offers exceptional opportunities to young men who are anxious to own a home. The cost of a loan through this association is less than a straight mortgage plan. A new series will be opened on Monday night at 146 Park avenue, and the officers of the association would be pleased to talk the matter over with any interested person.

Union Street Defeats Holy Cross.

The Union street hockey team, made up of P. H. S. and Holy Cross players, defeated the strong Netherwood Hockey Club, Monday, at the brick yard, by the score of 7 to 3. Phillips, Conover and Tollotson were the forwards for the Union streets. There will be a return game at Ohl's pond Saturday afternoon.

—Drs. Leonard, dentists, have removed their offices from 104 East Front to 17 Craig place, near Somerset street. *** 12 21 1m eod

LECTURE ON FORESTRY

State Commissioner Whipple Gives an Instructive Talk at Additorium.

HE PRAISES GIFFORD PINCHOT.

President Roosevelt Also Lauded For Originating the Forestry Movement.

The inception of forest conservation, the results achieved, what conservation means to the welfare of the American nation and how to help the conservation movement were made plain in a lecture delivered by James S. Whipple, State commissioner of forests, game and fish for New York State, last night, at the Hartridge auditorium. A large audience greeted Mr. Whipple, who held the attention of his hearers for almost two hours.

Commissioner Whipple paid a tribute to Gifford Pinchot, in which he said: "There is no man in our country today, who has done more for the people of this country, for the fight against special privilege. The policies he initiated are the policies that must control if we are to be what this nation ought to be in the future."

Mr. Whipple also praised former President Roosevelt for what he had done in the interest of conservation. Quoting Mr. Roosevelt, he declared, "The conservation of our natural resources is the buring question of the time."

The Commissioner commended the hunting license law, which was framed to prevent ignorant foreigners from destroying the bird life of the state.

The Ashokan dam in the Catskills, costing $162,000,000, came in for some criticisms, because the engineers in charge don't think trees are necessary for the success of that great reservoir, while 36 to 40 inches of rainfall take place there each year, the evaporation is ten times greater without forests. The greatest natural reservoir, he said, is the forest.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman's gift of 10,000 acres of land to New York State for a Park Preserve, came in for words of commendation. The speaker suggested that New Jersey establish a similar preserve on their side of the Hudson. The Commissioner is in favor of land being exempt from taxation, when given to tree planting.

The latter half of the lecture was illustrated by the views of forests, producing pictures of New York State, the Palisades, Adirondacks; the Catskills, Germany, France and Switzerland.

Charles W. McCutchen introduced J. S. Whipple and paid a glowing tribute to the eminent forester from New York State.

REV. MR. STEVENSON ENTERTAINS CLERICUS

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, entertained The Plainfield Clericus at his home yesterday afternoon, at luncheon, after which he presented a paper prepared by himself on the topic, "The Peace Movement in Missions." It was an able paper and covered the topic in a concise and interesting way.

The members of the clericus present included Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, Rev. Elery B. Bowers, Rev. George A. Warner, Rev. Cortlandt H. Mallery, Rev. Dr. W. H. Nelsen, Rev. Morgan Ashley, of this city; Revs. Rush and Cross, of Westfield; Revs. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, H. H. Oberly, J. R. Atkinson and Mr. Little, of Elizabeth; Rev. Mr. Phelps, of Bound Brook; Rev. Mr. Sylvester, of Somerville; Rev. Mr. Conover and Rev. Mr. Siegel, of Bernardsville.

Fight for Counsel Still On.

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders failed to select a counsel to the board at their meeting in Somerville yesterday. When the board organized a tie vote for the position resulted between John Hoy, who has held the job for twenty years and Hugh Gaston. In expectation that the matter would be settled yesterday both candidates had a full complement of their friends at the meeting and considerable wire pulling ensued between the rival factions.

Mr. Spangenberg's "Rot."

Exactly twenty-four people listened to Leonard Spangenberg deliver a "lecture" on "Municipal Affairs" last night in Coward's hall, which he hired. He was not taken seriously by any of those present so far as could be ascertained. Many of his allusions to former office holders drew laughter instead of serious consideration from his audience.

GOT SOUND SPANKING BY ORDER OF COURT

Cornelius Webley, one of the "incorrigible class," will ere this have felt the weight of his father's displeasure for his recent actions in the public schools. Webley has been before Judge Runyon before for misconduct and his release by the Judge this morning was obtained only with the understanding that he be soundly whipped.

Detective Sergeant Flynn was delegated to see that the edict of the court was carried out and unless all signs fail master Cornelius is now repentant.

SCHOOL BOY DRUNK; POLICE INVESTIGATING

Harry Lewis, a twelve year old public school-boy, became intoxicated yesterday afternoon, requiring the services of City Physician Lufburow to straighten him out. When brought to police headquarters Harry was frothing at the mouth and had every appearance of alcoholic poisoning. Dr. Lufburrow administered emetics and soon had the boy out of danger.

When arraigned this morning the boy was apparently still suffering from his indulgence, but Judge William Runyon managed to get enough information for him to place the fault where it belongs. A rigid investigation will be made as to the source of the supply of liquor and those who are responsible for the child's condition will probably get their just deserts.

HETFIELD JR. CHAIRMAN OF CITY G.O.P. COMMITTEE

The City Republican Executive committee held its first meeting of the year, last night, for organization, and Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., assistant prosecutor, was chosen chairman, to succeed Winfield S. Angleman. George W. Moy was elected vice-chairman, while William H. Townsend was retained in office as secretary and treasurer.

The change in the head of the committee was not altogether unexpected, for it had been understood that Mr. Angleman would decline to serve another year. Mr. Hetfield has been active not only in city, but county affairs as well, and always keeps in touch with the political situation. Mr. Moy is one of the ablest men in the "New Idea" movement. Chairman Hetfield will announce his committees at the next meeting of the committee.

YOUNG HIGHWAYMAN CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Through "dumb luck," Charles B. Wicht, manager of the Clarkhurst Dairy office, 122 North avenue, nabbed a twelve-year-old boy last night, who a few moments before had taken two dollars from the cash register in the store. Since making the capture, Mr. Wicht believes he has solved the mystery of several petty robberies of cash which has been going on since the holidays, in which about forty dollars disappeared from the register in small amounts.

It was a lucky "catch." Mr. Wicht and A. T. Jordan, the *distributing* agent of the dairy, had closed up the office as usual at six o'clock. Later in the evening Mr. Wicht had occasion to use the telephone. He went to the office and while ringing for the call heard a noise under the counter. Looking down he discovered the boy crouched in a corner.

It is not likely that the case will be prosecuted. Mr. Wicht took the boy home and told his parents of the thefts which have been going on. The boy confessed. He made his entrance to the office from the rear of the store.

Only a Sick Collie.

Chief George Weiss was summoned to Fairview avenue yesterday morning to shoot a mad dog. When he arrived on the scene he discovered that an untagged collie was recovering from a fit. The canine is now at the borough lockup awaiting its owner.

At Heavenly Rest Church Tonight.

Tonight at the Church of the Heavenly Rest there will be an entertainment of unusual merit in which members of the Men's club will participate. Songs, topical and otherwise, will be features and a famous baritone from New York will sing some of the old songs.

BUSINESS AT POSTOFFICE

Postmaster Bird Reports That Year's Receipts Were $73,776.93.

WAS AN INCREASE OF $5,900.30

950,000 One Cent and 1,795,000 Two Cent Stamps Sold—12,582 Special Deliveries—Box Rentals $442.45.

Postmaster Elias H. Bird's annual report of the year ending December 31 shows that it was the greatest in the history of the local postoffice. The report figures that the net increase over the business of 1908 was $5,900.30. The total business for 1909 amounted to $73,776.93, which represents a vast amount of work in the local postoffice.

All of the departments show an increase over the preceding year. Postmaster Bird has been ably supported in his management of the postoffice by an efficient corps of men, and when the volume of business is considered, it is surprising that so few mistakes have been made. The number of stamps of all denominations sold during the past year follows:

One cent stamps, 950,000; two cent, 1,795,000; three cent, 11,000; *four cent, 29,500; five cent, 33,500;* six cent, 13,000; eight cent, 16,500; ten cent, 18,000; ten cent special delivery, 2,800; fifteen cent, 1,900; fifty cent, 180; $1, 3; $5, 8; $2, 36; overdue, 11,200, making a total of 2,-$86,123.

There were 10,750 stamp books sold and 320,375 postal cards, while there were 559,475 envelopes sold. There was received for special request envelopes, $6,457.42. There were 12,552 special delivery letters delivered, which multiplied by eight cents, the amount paid to special messengers shows a total of $1,-004.16. The amount paid for postoffice box rentals was $442.45. The amount paid for second-class matter by publishers was $609.53.

While the stamp and other departments show a large increase, the same is true in the money order department. During the year $170,000, 18,496 domestic money orders issued and 3,358 foreign money orders issued. The local department delivered 11,132 domestic money orders and 207 foreign money orders. Up to November the business in this department aggregated over $170,000, a pretty good sum for an office of the Plainfield class. This, Mr. Bird says, represents a natural steady growth in postal business and is not of the mushroom variety.

CHARITY BALL NETTED TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS

The charity ball committee has reported at a meeting of the Muhlenberg Hospital governors that it was not ready to make a detailed statement as yet, as all accounts had not been settled, but that it could be stated that there would be a net profit of approximately $2,000 for the institution. The governors passed a resolution extending their thanks to the various committees and all others who helped to make the charity ball so great a success.

A special committee was appointed to consider the advisability of having the hospital ambulance kept at the police station quarters in the future instead of at the livery stable. There are ample accommodations at the police station, and it is believed that this will make the service more effective.

The report of the medical board for December showed 27 patients remaining in the hospital on December 1, and 53 more patients admitted during the month of December, making a total of 80 patients treated. Thirty-eight were discharged cured, *nine were discharged improved*, and three were discharged unimproved. Six patients died. In the contagious ward there were seven patients, and five were discharged cured, leaving two remaining in the contagious ward on January 1. In the dispensary there were 65 patients treated and a total of 169 daily visits to the dispensary. There were 646 general hospital days.

In the tuberculosis *pavilion*, which is managed and operated by Muhlenberg Hospital, there have been eight patients admitted, all of whom are remaining and doing well.

Election Was Illegal.

The North Plainfield Firemen's Relief Association elected officers last night as scheduled, but discovery was made today that the election was not in compliance with the law. As a result of the misunderstanding another election will be necessary.

GERMANS HAVE BIG TIME

Gesang and Turn Verein's Annual Meeting an Enjoyable Affair.

TWO ENTERTAINMENTS TO COME

Stephen Schlief Chosen President, Gets a Rosewood Gavel and a Big Bouquet.

Presentations and other manifestations of the good old German brand of sociability marked the installation of the newly elected officers of the Gesang and Turn Verein in the society's hall on Somerset street last night.

Two coming entertainments of interest are the annual masquerade ball on Monday night, February 21, and the carnival for members and their families on Sunday night, February 13. The ball committee organized with Fred Becker, chairman; Herman Klinsman, Jr., secretary, and George Schiereth as treasurer; the other members are John Alster, John Shroop, Jacob Fass and Harry Dreier.

The carnival committee is composed of August Wolff, Fred Becker and A. Paroubek. In addition to the two named events the singing section is planning a concert to be given in March or April.

These officers were installed: President, Stephen Schlief; vice president, Joseph Brandt; recording secretary, M. Menzenbach; financial secretary, August Wolff; treasurer, Fred Becker; finance committee, William Bamberger, George Zepp and A. Felber; color-bearer, Lawrence Fahn; assistant color-bearers, *Herman Klinsman, Jr., Charles* Kreutzfeldt; marshals, Charles Meyer, Sr., Herman Klinsman, M. Rosen was appointed janitor for the ensuing year.

One of the pleasing features of the session was the presentation of a rosewood gavel and a huge bouquet of flowers to President Schlief. Fred Becker, who is physical director of the turning classes, composed *of boys and members, received a lov*ing cup as a Christmas gift as a mark of appreciation from his pupils. Prof. Eichorn, of Elizabeth, leader of the singing section, was not forgotten by the members of that branch of the society, and he was the recipient of a ten dollar gold piece.

ANDREW M'LEAN PARKER ON 'MANHATTAN BRIDGE'

An interesting and instructive talk on the erection of bridges was given to the members of the Men's Club, of the Crescent Avenue church, last night by Andrew McLean Parker, of this city, who was one of the contracting engineers in the construction of the new Manhattan Bridge over the East River.

Mr. Parker's address was devoid of all technical terms and easy to comprehend. The speaker interspersed his remarks with highly interesting incidents which featured the construction of the wonderful connecting links between New York and Brooklyn.

The highest grade of steel that could be procured in the market was used in the construction of the new Manhattan bridge, declared the speaker. He described the building of the anchorage, the placing of the cables in position, and the erection of the temporary and finally the *permanent roadways*. The work was executed at such a rapid clip that twenty carloads of structural steel, was used a day.

TEMPLE BARACA CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Baraca Class for the election of officers was held at the Temple Baptist church last night. During the evening the officers-elect of the Philathea class were installed, and later the two classes held a social time and refreshments were served. The Baraca Class elected these officers:

President, Richard Elliott; vice president, Edward Baker, Sr.; recording secretary, Harry Bouton; assistant secretary, Joseph Baker; teacher, Rev. A. W. Musson; assistant teacher, Frank Stewart; financial secretary, Charles Griffin; press reporter, John Nischwitz; organist, David C. Patterson; treasurer, Harry Jaeger; librarian, Gilbert H. Van-Nest.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

—Neuman Bros. are conducting a special sale for a few days of Pillsbury, Heckers' and Gold Medal flour. Highest possible grade. Special prices by the barrel. This is an exceptional opportunity.

SCOTT TERRY LOST CASE

His Assertion That Check is Forgery Disproven in District Court.

"ALIBI" A DISMAL FAILURE.

Terry Finally Admitted He Might Be Mistaken and Judgment Goes Against Him.

The suit of Joseph Gallagher, formerly the proprietor of a roadhouse in Rahway avenue, Elizabeth, against Winfield Scott Terry, of Plainfield, trial of which was continued yesterday in the District Court at Elizabeth, was ended late in the afternoon, when Judge Whittemore gave judgment for $142.50 to the plaintiff. Gallagher sued for $125, which he claimed to have loaned Terry, September 20, 1907.

There was considerable interest in the suit, as the parties involved are also the principals in the Hetfield will case which is still in litigation in the Union County Orphans Court. Gallagher was named as the heir of Corra Hetfield, an old man who died while living at the Rahway avenue hotel. Terry, as a relative of Hetfield, joined with other heirs at law and contested the will.

The suit of Gallagher against Terry was begun last week when testimony was taken for one whole day. Terry at that time attempted to prove an "alibi," claiming that on the day Gallagher said he loaned him the money he was in Clover Hill purchasing horses. He fixed the date by claiming that he had at that time requested his sister to loan him $300. Terry also alleged that he had never seen the check that Gallagher said he gave him and pronounced the endorsement on a check offered as evidence by the plaintiff not his own. Terry also denied that he had borrowed the money.

Yesterday Terry went on the stand and testified that he might have been mistaken about the day he was at Clover Hill. The plaintiff introduced David M. Runyon, the cashier of the First National Bank, of this city, who testified that Terry had been to the bank on the day in question and had submitted a check signed by Gallagher.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S ENTERTAINMENT.

An excellent program has been arranged for the recital to be given at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Men's club. Miss Jessie Utter will be the accompanist. The artists will be Miss Edith Cecelia Rebel, violinist; Miss Jessamine Bund, contralto, and Miss Leah A. Coleman, dramatic reader. The program will be as follows:

"Fluer de Lis," Venth; "Hagar," Anon; "Mon coeur a ouvre ta voix," form Samson et Delila, Saint-Saens; "Gypsy Airs," a descriptive of the wanderings life of a gypsy violinist separated from his comrades; (b), his loging for home and friends; (c), he meets his companions and is happy again; gypsy dance; "Lungi dal caro bene," Secchi; "Dot leedle boy of mine," Anon; (a), "Amend-lied," Schumann; (b), "The Swan," Saint-Saens; (c), "2d Mazourka," Wieniawski.

J. W. WILSON ARRESTED FOR FAILING TO RETURN A RIG.

James W. Wilson, 22 years old, a book and subscription agent for Collier's Weekly, hired a rig for two hours from the Knickerbocker Stables, in New York, Saturday afternoon, to take Miss Grace McKibbin, also of New York, for a drive. When he returned he drove to a livery stable and Sunday morning he sent a negro for the rig, intending to give Miss McKibbin another drive.

When he called at the young woman's home, detectives arrested him on complaint of Emil Seelig, proprietor of the Knickerbocker stables. Wilson, the police say, was arrested *in this city, a while ago for the* theft of two bicycles. There is no record of such a case here.

Municipal Ownership Talk.

James E. Martine, at a meeting of the Men's club at the home of Philip H. Suffern, on Kensington avenue, last night advocated his pet doctrine of "Municipal Ownership" to an interested gathering. Mr. Martine in *his talk told of the advantages of* cities owning their water plants, electric light plants, etc.

Frank Smith Buys Cadmus Property.

Frank H. Smith, has purchased the Cadmus property at Watchung and North avenues, consisting of a three-story brick building, having a frontage of thirty-one feet on North avenue and eighty-seven feet on Watchung. The deal was made by Walter C. McNaughton.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

FORM A CONGREGATION

Netherwood Reformed Church Formally Organized by Classis.

REV. DR. VANCE PREACHES.

Representatives of Classis Conduct Service and Organization Meeting—Church Is Free of Debt.

The Netherwood Reformed church was formally organized Wednesday and Rev. Royal A. Stout appointed the minister in charge. The Newark Classis consisting of Rev. Charles B. Condict, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Newark; Rev. William W. Comper, of the Bellville Reformed church; Rev. Stuart N. Hutchinson, *First Reformed*, of Newark; Rev. Dr. J. I. Vance, North Reformed, of Newark; Rev. John Y. Brock, Trinity Reformed, of this city; Elder Mitchell, of the First Reformed church, of Newark; and elders F. E. Smith and H. J. Martin, of Trinity Reformed, Plainfield. Rev. Royal A. Stout was elected a corresponding member of the classis.

The services with devotional exercises at which Rev. Mr. Condict presided. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Stout responsive reading led by Rev. Mr. Condict and the Scripture by Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Conner. Miss S. Etta Raybert sang a solo accompanied on the organ by A. L. Titsworth. Rev. James I. Vance, pastor, of the North Reformed church, of Newark, and president of the Board of Domestic Missions delivered the sermon taking for his text from Philippians, 1:27, and spoke as follows:

Dr. Vance took for his text Philippians 1:27: "Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ: that whether I come and see you, or else be absent, I may hear of your affairs that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel."

Dr. Vance said in part:

"The lives we live as Christians must give credit to what we teach. Members of a church must live worthy of the gospel. We must rebuke skepticism and shame sin. This will make a conquering church. Let this newly organized church be made of people whose lives are worthy of the gospel.

"Paul pleads for a united church. In order that we may have such a church, we must fight shoulder to shoulder, and stand foursquare to all winds that blow. If the church of Christ would only stand together, she could conquer almost everything. The apostle in this text has united to that it may be a permanent church. Christians should stand shoulder to shoulder for certain things. Paul does not speak so much about corporate union, as Christian personal union. Christians must be brotherly and kind toward each other. If this occurs, the organization will take care of itself.

"We must get together for the sake of the gospel and for sake of Calvary. If we can get together for the sake of trade, can we not get together for Christ. We must not stand in estrangement of each other, for the sake of sectarianism.

"We need people in the church who are dead in earnest. The power is not in our earnestness, but in our message. The gospel is power of God unto salvation and must become our companion in arms. Whether this church grow rapidly or slowly, become self-supporting or aided financially for a length, the important thing is to live lives worthy of the gospel."

After the sermon the call from the classis for the special meeting was read by Rev. Royal A. Stout. The petition contained thirty-two signatures of residents of the vicinity asking the classis to organize the new church. The classis went into executive session and the petition was granted. Seventeen members were received into membership by letters other churches while fifteen were from other churches while fifteen were admitted upon confession of faith. The elected candidates were examined by Rev. Mr. Vance and upon their admission the church was declared duly organized.

Rev. John Y. Brock pronounced the benediction.

The church begins its work free from debt and is founded on sound principles which practically guarantees its continued existence. No small congregation ever started under more favorable circumstances. The history of the church, toward establishing the little church is interesting. The matter was presented to the classis on April 23, 1909, at the spring session. Money was raised by the classis to undertake the work and by considered endeavor and willing workers among the prospective members the building was erected and dedicated on July 7 last, creating a record in church building in this city. The church was well filled Wednesday notwithstanding the storm.

The following members were admitted: S. O. Rush, Enoch Berry, Isaac Stevenson, Gustave Frumerie, Richard Mauser, Valentine Steenson, James H. Steenson, Mrs. S. O. Rush, Mrs. C. Berry, Mrs. J. Steenson, Mrs. G. Frumerie, Mrs. K. Yeomans, Mrs. G. York, Mrs. G. H. Young, Mrs. S. E. Carson, Miss Helen Carson, Clarence Berry, Mrs. Walter Coon, Mrs. Fred, Frey, Gertrude Berry, Elizabeth Steenson, Mrs. C. Gonod, Claude Gonor, Mrs. G. D. Merkle, Mrs. W. arson, Rose Carson, William Carson, James C. Hansen and Mrs. J. C. Hansen.

MOTHERS, CAN YOUR BABIES BEAT THIS?

Irene, the ten months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, of West Fourth street, can always be able to count Wednesday, January 5, 1910, as one of the unlucky days of her career.

Little Miss Fitzgerald encountered three thrilling experiences Wednesday, but she passed through all unscathed. At 9 o'clock in the morning Irene rolled out of bed for a starter. Two hours later she nearly swallowed an open safety pin which she picked up while creeping on the floor. The little one was probably saved from choking to death by prompt attention from her mother who succeeded in extricating the pin from Irene's throat.

Before being put in her cradle for the night, Irene succeeded in scalding her hands and arms by upsetting a cup of hot tea while occupying a seat on her father's lap at the supper table.

MR. GILMORE QUIETLY WED TO MISS YAEGER

Mrs. Charles Yaeger, of Webster place, today announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Emma Yaeger, to Harry J. Gilmore, of Westfield. The announcement came as a great surprise to the many friends of the couple as well as the bride's family, who did not know of the marriage until today. The couple tried to keep it quiet, but in some mysterious way it became known.

The couple was married at Jersey City on November 30, by Rev. Gotlieb Andreae, pastor of a Presbyterian church in that city. Since that time the groom has been living at his home in Westfield and the bride has been living at her home. Their plans for the future are not made as yet.

The bride was formerly a member of Grace church choir, and has been active in the work of the parish. The groom is employed at the City National Bank, and is also an athlete of some note. He was a member of last year's Y. M. C. A. baseball team, being the star second baseman. Both the bride and groom have a host of friends.

STATE'S REVENUE FROM ITS INTEREST

An increase of over 100 per cent. in the amount of money received by State Treasurer Voorhees, as interest on State moneys, will be shown in the annual report of State Comptroller West to the Legislature. This demonstrates the wisdom with which Treasurer Voorhees has handled the State's funds. The interest is paid on deposits in various banks in New Jersey.

The fiscal year ended October 31 last, and at that time $84,000 had been received in interest from State deposits. For the previous year from similar sources the State received $47,490.19.

In 1907-08 the expenses of the comptroller's office totaled $20,295.55, and those of the treasurer $17,739.91, while $4,322.37 added expense was entailed in the two offices as the result of the new system of compelling all institutions to draw their appropriated funds on requisitions showing exact expenditures. Thus the total departments was $42,357.83, leaving a net profit of $5,112.32 over the cost of administering State finances.

The comptroller's office cost about $1,000 less to administer in 1908-09 than the year previous, making the outlay $19,000 in round figures. The treasurer's office cost slightly more than a year ago, for here the total cost was approximately $18,000, while there is an added expense of about $5,000 for handling the new by institutions. These sums deducted from the income of $84,000 received from the deposits show that there is a net profit of $42,000 on account of interest.

It is not likely that the record made last year will be equaled the ensuing year. The State has had large sums of money on deposit and has received the interest pending the distribution of the funds. The revenue derived from interest on State funds covers the cost of maintaining the comptroller's and State treasurer's offices, with a balance of about $40,000 besides for the use of the treasury.

The Plainfield Society for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis acknowledges the receipt of $20, a contribution from the Housewives Social Club.

ASKS FOR MAIL CARRIER

Postmaster Garretson, of Dunellen, Hopes to Establish Delivery Service.

MERCHANTS URGING SCHEME.

Recommendations Will Be Made to Postoffice Department in Report Which is Now Being Prepared.

Postmaster Henry C. Garretson, of Dunellen, in his report which he is preparing for the postoffice department at Washington will recommend the appointment of one letter carrier for that office. Mr. Garretson in his efforts to give the residents of that place carrier service will have the united support of the merchants as well as all citizens. While no movement to prepare a petition on the part of citizens to the postoffice authorities it is likely that such a step will be taken.

Under the existing postal rules towns in the third class, as Dunellen is classified, are not entitled to carriers, but since the introduction and successful operation of the rural delivery system, exceptions have been made to the general rule.

The rules state that offices to be designated in the second class must transact an annual business of not less than $10,000. As the business of the Dunellen office approximated a little over half that amount last year, and has shown a steady growth, the postoffice department, it is thought, will coincide with Postmaster Garretson's suggestions.

Several years ago the hopes of Dunellen's citizens for better postal service were elevated by an agitation calling for the consolidation of that office, New Market, South Plainfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains, with the Plainfield office, the local office, being the central receiving and distributing point, but the scheme failed to materialize.

A. G. HOOLEY PRESIDENT OF THE KENNEL CLUB

Election of officers for the coming year, together with reports of the past year, comprised the chief business at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Kennel club, held at Truell Hall, Wednesday. Owing to the bad weather only twenty members of the club put in an appearance, but the meeting was interesting and much enthusiasm was shown.

A Clinton Wilmerding, who was president last year, gave a review of the club's history during the first twelve months, and then announced that under all circumstances would he be able to continue in office, although urged to do so. Resolutions were adopted thanking the retiring officers for their earnest efforts in behalf of the club.

Abram G. Hooley was chosen president of the club for the coming year, and owing to his great interest as a dog fancier and the fact that he has one of the best kennels in the country, will insure the continued success of the club. The other officers chosen are as follows:

Vice-president, John C. Haywood; secretary, Charles Faber; treasurer, Edward F. Feickert; honorary vice-presidents, Robert A. Fairbairn, William J. Buttfield and Edwin S. Hooley.

There was considerable discussion regarding the bench show for the coming year, it promises to be much bigger and better than ever. It will be held immediately following the annual horse show in June, and the date will be announced later.

The report of the first annual bench show held last June was received and proved to be very gratifying. It was stated that the deficit only amounted to $27, and when it is considered that a $1,500 show was held, the small shortage was considered remarkable. Every kennel club expects to lose money the first year, but the results here were far better than expected. The local club has a large and gratifying membership, comprising the best people of the city and nearby places. The few mistakes of last year will be avoided at the coming show and there is no reason why it should not be equal to any outdoor show held in this country. All of last year's exhibitors have promised to return and there will be the usual attractive prizes.

Just to Show the Dog.

"Tell me when we get to Blank street," said the woman with the dog.

"Blank street!" called the conductor, stopping his car.

"Here's Blank street, lady."

But the woman held the dog up to the window and pointed to a near by house.

"Does 'oo see it, Pinkie?", she cooed. "That's where we used to live, Pinkie."

The conductor started the car.

"I didn't want to get off," she explained, "I only wanted to show Pinkie our old home."—Detroit News.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON BECOMES AN AUTHOR

The famous Big Six of the New York Nationals has just about completed the manuscript of a baseball story for boys of all ages, and it is the promise of his publishers, the R. J. Bodmer Co., of New York, that it will be ready for delivery in February. This will be the first of a series of boys' stories on sports, to be known as "The Matty Books." Associated with "Christy" Mathewson, the "Father of the Fadeaway," in the preparation of "The Matty Books" is W. W. Aulick, the sporting writer, who will act as editor of the various publications.

The king of writers is an occasional visitor to this city at the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. P. B. Cregar, on Grant avenue. During his visits here scores of local fans made his acquaintance.

Matty, in speaking of his new position, says he hopes the official scorers won't mark up too many errors against him.

"I don't claim to be a Shakespeare in the Literary League," says the Old King, "but I believe I've got something to say to the boys, that may interest them, so I haven't hit on a name yet for this baseball story, and if any of the fans, old or young, think they have a happy title, I'll be mighty glad to hear from them at the office of my publishers, Suite 608, 437 Fifth avenue, New York. I think a good way to select a title would be to take the one the majority of fans favor.

"The story is about a boy who comes to the leading college of the United States from the other end of the continent. He isn't very well off in money, but he has a natural ability for ball-playing, and this brings him something in the end. Maybe the readers will be able to trace a resemblance between the hero of the book and a certain young player who gets his name in the box score about every time the Yankees play a game of ball. I've written the story just as I have thought it out, and I think the championship games referred to would come out as I have them come out in the book. Oh, no, I shan't leave baseball myself, just because I've become an author. I'll be in the game as long as they'll let me stay."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN BASKETBALL GAME

The Plainfield High School girls' basketball team played a scrub team composed of alumni and high schools yesterday afternoon, in the gymnasium. The first team won by a score of 5 to 1. Miss Crampton played the best game for the scrub, seconded by Miss Alpaugh. The Misses Wean and Woolley played a fast game for the high school. The lineup:

P. H. S.—Forwards, the Misses Wean, Newall; centre, Dorothy Merrill; guards, the Misses Woolley and Stites.

Scrubs—Forwards, the Misses Newall, Todd; centre, Louise Andrews; guards, the Misses Crampton and Alpaugh.

The first boys' team beat the second team by a score of 83 to 27. It was a comfortable walkover for the first team. Lidgate, Clark and Morris played the star game and Doane did some good foul shooting. This is the first time Captain Lidgate has played since he injured his foot. The lineup:

P. H. S.—Forwards, Clark, Lidgate; centre, Morris; guards, Overton, Doane and Woodhull.

P. H. S. 2ds—Forwards, Manley, Ricketts; centre, Smith, Kenneth Runyon; guards, Bristol, Woodhull, E. VanZandt and H. VanZandt.

FACTION SEEKS TO OUST PASTOR MOONEY

The democratic ways of the Rev. George W. Mooney, former pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, has resulted in the aristocratic faction of his congregation at South Orange, deciding to ask the Newark conference to appoint a successor for him, when that body convenes next Spring.

While reticience is maintained as to the causes of dissatisfaction, it is said wealthier members of the congregation are not particularly pleased members of the parish are his ardent friends.

That the friends of the clergyman intend to make a counter effort to retain him is also stated, and the prospects for a lively time in the parish are being discussed.

The Rev. Mr. Mooney's term as pastor will expire on April 1. He left here two years ago to assume the South Orange pastorate. During his stay in this city Mr. Mooney worked hard and conscientiously and was well liked by the Monroe Avenue congregation.

"Yes, I'm married."

"Well, can two live as cheaply as one?"

"More cheaply, it seems. I'm saving money now."

STORK OUTWITS FLAMES

Fire Visits Rubin's Domicile While Messenger of Love Tarried.

BUT THE STORK WON OUT.

Daughter Born In Hospital This Morning—Girl Nearly Suffocated—Damage to House and Furniture $1,000.

While Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Rubin were awaiting a visit from the stork at their home, at 47 Pearl street, in the borough Wednesday, a fire occurred at the house and drove the inmates outdoors in a sleet storm that was raging at the time. The messenger of love, however, refused to be balked in its mission by the invasion of the flames, as Dr. J. H. Carman, who was in attendance, had Mrs. Rubin removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, where she gave birth to a bouncing seven-pound daughter early Thursday. Despite the excitement mother and daughter are reported as doing well.

The house is also occupied by Henry Levine, the owner, and family, the former being responsible for the fire. Mr. Levine at 5 o'clock in the evening was preparing to leave the house. While looking for a pair of rubbers, under a couch in a room on the second floor, he lighted a match, the fire from which ignited the sofa. The blaze brought the search for the rubbers to an abrupt termination and Levine hurled the burning couch out of a window into the yard.

In the excitement Levine did not notice that the yellow curtains had caught fire and had forgotten that his four-year-old daughter, Etta, was in the room. He rushed downstairs, and into the yard and devoted his attention in trying to save the couch.

In the meantime, Mrs. Taib, his mother-in-law, remembered that the little girl was left in the room. She summoned Levine, who hurried up stairs and rescued his daughter, who was suffocating in a smoke filled room. Prompt treatment by Dr. Carman, however, resuscitated the little girl.

The flames spread rapidly from the curtains and found their way into the partitions and rapidly journeyed to the attic. Prompt work of the firemen, however, checked the flames and the damage was confined to the attic and a part of the second floor. Owing to the sleet and ice the local firemen experienced a difficult task in checking the flames and they remained on duty for three hours.

While performing their duties on the roof of the porch, Lieutenant William Gaub and William Hogan slipped on the ice and fell into the snow, a distance of twenty feet. Both escaped injury.

Levine was badly burned about his hands in removing the burning couch from the house.

The damage to the building and furniture will total about $1,000. The loss on the house is covered by insurance but the furniture was uncovered. The lower and second floors of the house were completely gutted and the furniture was practically all rendered useless.

ADELPHI ACADEMY TOO MUCH FOR P.H.S.

The P. H. S. basketball team went down to defeat before the Adelphi Academy at Brooklyn Friday night, with score of 63 to 19. The local boys were completely outplayed throughout the game. In the second half they picked up a little, but it was too late then. Halstead and Frenkmen played the star game of the opponents, while Overton and Clark played very good games for P. H. S. Morris held his end of forward up strong.

The lineup: P. H. S.—Forwards, Morris, Woodhull, Clark; centre, Lidgate; guards, Overton, Doane. Adelphi—Forwards, G. Halstead, Samis, Ray; centre, H. Halstead; guards, F. Frenkmen and E. Frenkmen. Time of halves, 15 and 20 minutes; referee, Fisher; umpire Bristol. Goals, Morris, 2; Clarke, 2; Lidgate, 3; Overton, 2; Doane, 1 foul goal; Samm, 2; Ray, 3; H. Halstead, 10; F. Frenkmen, 3; E. Frenkmen, 12.

Will Study Foreign Missions.

The Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, during the month of February will devote its time to the study of Korea, Immigration and South America, for which purpose the association will be divided into sections as follows: A class of young girls led by Miss Edna Brown, subject, Korea; class for boys, leader to be announced, subject, Immigration; one for adults, led by Miss Harriet Halloway, subject, South America. The classes are open to all interested.

"Does you believe it's lucky to see a new moon over yoh right shoulder?"

"Sho I does," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkney. "Dese here stormy days you's lucky to see any kind of a moon, anyway."

"GIANT JACK" PAYNE TO QUIT POLICE WORK

John C. F. Payne, who has made a creditable record as a member of the police department, will tender his resignation at the next meeting of the Councilmanic police board to take effect January 15. During his five years honorable service, he has made the record of never having struck a prisoner with his billy, although he has repeatedly arrested dangerous characters of powerful physique.

Patrolman Payne was a member of the Y. M. C. A. State champion track team, and was third man in the shot put in the athletic events a year ago. He also made a record as a member of the Y. M. C. A. baseball team.

"Jack" as he is familiarly called by his many friends, holds the record of being the only "cop" in New Jersey who had the "nerve" to box with "Bob" Fitzsimmons. "Lanky Bob," two years ago, dismissed his trainer, when he found that Payne could give him all the "exercise" he needed.

His friends say that his resignation is due to long hours and poor pay, the claim being made that the wages here are less than in any city of the size in the East. Payne has not announced his future plans. He is the most powerful built young man on the force.

KINGS DAUGHTERS' UNION HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The executive board of the City Union of The King's Daughters held an interesting meeting Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. parlors, when reports for the past month were received. The treasurer reported a balance of $229.47, and during the month of December 242 children were cared for at The Day Nursery, while the city nurse made 113 visits.

It was voted to hold the birthday tea and reception of The Day Nursery on Friday afternoon, January 21, from 3 to 6 o'clock and the public is invited. Each person attending is requested to bring something for the storehouse.

The board is gratified with the many donations made to The Day Nursery during the holiday season, in addition to about $25 from persons who do not care to have their names made known, there was received $11.50 from the girls, who held a sale on East Seventh street; a large donation of toys, games, etc., from the Park Avenue Baptist church; the Christmas Day collection, $24.75 from the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church; about one hundred articles of groceries from the Seventh-Day Baptist church; $10 from the Religious Society of Friends; a barrel of flour from a friend; $10 from Salaam Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine; gifts from pupils of the fifth grade of the Lincoln school, and a Christmas tree and all the accessories on December 30; also provided refreshments, etc., for the children. The Public Service Corporation lighted the tree free of charge for that occasion. The King's Daughters take this means of acknowledging the receipt of the above and thanking the donors.

NEWARK CONFERENCE M.E. CHURCH, IN MARCH

The annual session of the Newark Conference of the M. E. church will be held in the Central M. E. church, Newark, of which Rev. Dr. W. H. Morgan is the pastor, for one week beginning March 31, and promises to be one of the most interesting gatherings of the conference held in several years. Several matters of great importance, it is said, will be considered. Bishop W. F. Anderson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will preside over the session and direct the deliberations of the ministers. The work of the approaching conference is of interest now as the churches have entered upon the fourth quarter's business, although the quarterly conferences have not been held as yet.

Although no official announcements have been made, that usually being done at the fourth quarterly conference, it is said that the local M. E. church pastors have been invited to return another year. Rev. Dr. W. H. Anderson has made a host of friends since coming here and has done good work. The same is true of Rev. C. S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue church and Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace church, it is said, and there is no desire on the part of the members to make a change.

Lamar VanSyckel, son of the late Dr. Sylvester VanSyckel, of Clinton, Hunterdon county, and a nephew of former Judge Bennett VanSyckel, of Trenton, has formed a partnership with John H. Doane, in the real estate and insurance business, with offices on the ground floor at 207 North avenue.

CITY BAKERIES INSPECTED

Board of Health Report Shows There is Room for Improvement Here.

THE MILK SUPPLY IS BETTER.

Tuberculosis Cases Increased By Nine Over Last Month—Various Licenses Granted.

The regular monthly meeting and also the annual meeting of the Board of Health was held Wednesday in the offices of the board, with all the members present.

Dr. B. Van D. Hedges was re-elected president, Dr. T. S. Davis, secretary, and Fred W. Dunn, treasurer, for the ensuing year.

Reports were read, showing the sanitary condition of the city for the past month. The number of communicable diseases reported in December, is as follows:

Scarlet fever, 8; typhoid fever, 2; tuberculosis, 13; diphtheria, 6; chicken pox, 3; measles, 14; total, 44.

Sixty-five dairies, creameries and milk bottling places were inspected during the past month. The results were favorable in the majority of cases. One dairy was, however, prohibited from sending milk to a creamery supplying milk in Plainfield.

Sixty-four samples of milk were collected and analyzed during the month and the quality was found to be better than for the previous month.

Twenty-two houses and seventy-one rooms were disinfected during the past month, on account of communicable diseases.

An inspection was made of a number of barber shops and they were found to be in a first class condition.

"An inspection of the bakeries of Plainfield and North Plainfield was made during the past month, in connection with the Borough Board of Health," says the report. "These inspections made at night in order to observe the methods used in baking. The results showed that there is plenty of room for improvement, and it is the intention to inspect these bakeries once each month in an effort to bring them up to the standard prescribed by the Pure Food law."

W. R. Way was granted a permit to sell milk from his store. B. C. Firstbrook was also granted a permit to sell milk in the city.

The following plumbing bonds were ordered filed: George F. Giles & Company, Charles M. Rayhert and James Whalen.

The total number of plumbing inspections made during the past month was ninety-four. Total number of general inspections made was 262. Total inspections made in December 356.

The following returns were made to this office during December: Marriages, 15; births, 28; deaths, 53; still births, 1.

The annual report of the board for 1909 was presented at this meeting and will be submitted to the Common Council at its meeting on Monday night.

Y.M.C.A. ATHLETIC NEW FIELD TO COST $10,000

Physical Director Listman is having rosy dreams of the projected Y. M. C. A. athletic field. It is the aim of the association to have the field ready for the 1910 football season, and it may be possible that the field may be put in condition for baseball purposes although the association holds a three years' lease on Crescent Oval, which adjoins their own tract.

The grounds will be up-to-date in every way and will cost $10,000. The park will be inclosed by a fence and a commodious grand stand erected. Dressing rooms and shower baths will also be installed for the convenience of athletes.

In addition to a fast ball diamond a track will also be built for field events.

Somerset Society Gets Fine.

Acting on the advice of Colonel Edwards, president of the State S. P. C. A., Recorder Dolliver, of the borough, has turned the $30 fine collected in the Geer cruelty to animal case, over to the Somerset County Society. Mr. Van Van Hoesen, the Union county agent, who prosecuted the case, will render a bill to the Somerset Society for expenses involved in the case.

Plans to Complete Railroad.

Upon the application of Pitney, Hardin & Skinner, counsel for Frederick V. Pitney, receiver of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Vice Chancellor Emery has ordered that a hearing in the application made by the receiver for permission to complete the railroad into Morristown be continued to January 24, in Chancery Chambers, Newark. The receiver asks permission from the court to issue receivers certificate to the amount of $30,000, that shall be a prior lien on the property.

SURGICAL OPERATION ON FISH.

Fish surgery is by no means an unbroken record of failures. On the contrary, and despite its attendant difficulties, some notable successes have been scored, says an exchange. Perhaps the most daring piece of work that has been performed at the New York Aquarium was the removal of a fungous growth from one of the fins of a five-foot shark, while the most difficult was the grafting of skin upon an eel. That the latter proved a slipper patient the reader will readily conjecture. Indeed, the holding of piscine patients while they are being operated upon is a serious problem, which must be solved by means of specially made boxes, soft wrappings, and like contrivances.

The most frequent successful operations are performed upon fishes whose air bladders fail to effect their proper functions. The chief cause of such defects is the too rapid removal of a fish from the water to the air, as when it is captured or removed from one tank to another. It is brought quickly to the surface with its mouth open. Its air bladder is charged to a greater or less extent with water, which enables it to maintain its specific gravity in deep waters. But the suddenness with which the fish is jerked out of its natural element prevents it from correctly *adjusting the quantities of air and* water in the bladder, and congestion results. When returned to the tank the wretched creature is unable to sink or rise at will, and is washed about by the movements of the water in a helpless condition.

It has been found that fishes injured in this way often are cured by a little gentle massage. The operator grasps the fish firmly with the *left hand by the tail, drawing it care*fully out of the water up an inclined board reaching into the tank, but allowing the head and shoulders to remain submerged. Massage is then commenced by the right hand, and generally, after a few minutes' action of the hand, the air is forced out of the bladder.

Massage does not always prove successful in relieving the trouble, however, and more drastic measures have to be resorted to. In the case of a deep-sea bass which had lost complete control of its air bladder and lay wallowing on the surface, quite unable to sink or swim, it was *recognized that a remedy must im*mediately be found if the fish were to be saved. The bass was taken from the water and a surgeon's needle inserted just behind the pectoral fin into the air bladder. The air was thus liberated and the patient was again able to control itself perfectly. A few days in a hospital tank sealed the slight puncture and effect a complete cure.

MORE INSANE IN JERSEY.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, the alienist and medical director of the Morris Plains State Hospital, says in his annual report that it would be unwise for the State to add to his institution, but that it would be wiser to build a separate institution in Trenton for the criminal insane. He declares it a duty to segregate the classes. The two State asylums for the insane, he says, are dangerously overcrowded.

An increase in insanity, although there is also an increase in the number of permanent cures, Dr. Evans says, will necessitate the building of more asylums.

The population of the Morris Plains Hospital is 2,060. Eighty per cent. of these are reported hopeless.

Dr. Evans thinks the hospital nurses underpaid. He says they have the meanest kind of employment, dangerous in the extreme at any time. The doctor emphasizes the importance of making an energetic fight against tuberculosis, recommending the use of tents instead of closed buildings.

The alienist says that idleness harms the patient, and advocates the introduction into asylums of useful occupations, *such as printing and* broom and brush making.

Something He Couldn't Define.

Every calling has its technical vocabulary, says Youth's Companion, and those who are familiar with it are often surprised and irritated at the difficulty other people have in understanding it. A writer in the New York World tells of an old horseman in Maine who had just run over a man, and was being sued for damages.

The court asked the defendant if he was driving fast. He answered, "I was going a pace." The court then said, "Now, *kindly tell the gen*tlemen of the jury just how fast you were going."

"Well," said the defendant, "I reckon I was going a clip."

"Well, will you tell the jury how fast a clip is?"

"Well, it's going a dite."

"Now, will you tell the jury how fast a dite is?"

"Well, a dite's a dite. Anybody knows what a dite is."

The Wish.

"I want some more chicken," said a little girl at dinner.

"I think you have had as much as is *good for you, dear," rejoined her* mother. "You can't have any more now; but here is a wishbone that you may pull with me. Whoever gets the longest end will have her wish come true. Why, baby, you've got it. What do you wish?"

"Some more chicken!" said the child.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

AN ACCOMMODATING MAN.

They were talking of Captain Philander Howe, who had died a few days before the meeting of the Old Salt Club, says Youth's Companion. "He was a good man as ever walked," said Captain Cosgrove, "but he was what I call too retiring in his disposition; always stepping out o' the way."

"Yes, he's right, there," said Captain Saunders. "Recollect how when Mary Latham was all ready to say yes if he'd give her the chance, he was too scairt to ask her, and so William James marched right up and carried her off under his very nose, he stepping out o' the way!"

"Certain I do," answered Captain *Lowe, "and I do," answered Jane* Willet at her cap for him and got him, because when that old aunt that brought her up said, 'Cap'n Philander, you've been here three times a week for quite a spell, and I understand from Jaen you've beaued her home twice from meeting,' he didn't have the sprawl to git up an' go, but just stayed there, numb as a log, till he stepped out, an engaged man!"

"*Twas the same with naming the* children," said Captain Cosgrove. "Five boys an' not one of 'em named Philander for his father and him, but all for her folks; and then when the girl came—the last one—he did say that if't had been a boy, he'd been meaning to ask her how she thought Philander'd do for a name. She up and named that poor helpless little creetur 'Philandy,' an' he just stepped out, 'stead of telling her he didn't like it."

HUGE EGG FOR MUSEUM.

The Brooklyn Museum, in the Eastern Parkway, has just obtained and placed on exhibition a great egg similar to those that figured largely in the fanciful history of the world, reports the New York Tribune. Most *every* school boy has read of the wonderful roc, the bird of ancient times which could pick an elephant up in its talons and carry him away to its young. At least, no reader of "The Arabian Nights" has failed to learn of this *mythical* bird.

The great egg is not a roc's egg, but it is one of the class of, egg which give rise to the epyornis, a bird that was about the size of the ostrich, but was heavier, and which is supposed to have lived in the era of early man. It could not fly.

Each egg of this ancient bird is as big as six ostrich eggs and equal to 148 hen's eggs. The shells are so hard that the natives formerly used them as bowls or water bottles. It is supposed that the bird was exterminated by primeval men. The men traced the birds to the sandy beaches, where they went to lay their eggs in the sun to hatch, and secured the prizes for food. Naturally, in the course of time the birds died off, as none was born to take the place of the old.

The food value of one of the mammoth eggs can be estimated. If the scientists are right in saying that a hen's egg contains as much nutriment as a quarter of a pound of meat, one epyornis egg should equal in food value thirty-seven pounds of meat—enough to feed twenty people for a day.

GAILY COLORED JAPAN.

Land is so scarce in Japan and the people so numerous that a farm rarely consists of more than an acre or two, states a writer in the Outing. These little farms are divided up into tiny fields. During the season of the year in which we made our journey, one of these fields is filled with sprouting barley, light green in color; another field—perhaps the next—with vetch, a lavender-colored, clover-like fodder; a neighboring field, with a dark green grass from the seed of which a lamp oil is manufactured; another with the pale yellow flower of rhenmardi; and scattered here and there, fields filled with what looked like a variety of lily—some white, some red, some yellow, but all equally brilliant.

Then to get the complete picture you must imagine patches of flowering azaleas dotting the roadside; towering, round-topped camelia trees breaking the sky-line with frequent splashes of bright green; usually in the shade of these trees, houses with white plastered walls and red-tiled roofs, about the more pretentious of these houses white plastered walls above which appeared a profusion of palms, roses and strange native flowers; and in the doorways of the garden the kimono-clad Japanese girls—the kimonos as many and as gaily colored as the garden that framed them.

I have traveled in but one other country that is so gaily colored; and that was some few years ago, when in the company of a number of other youngsters, and an evil-smelling magic lantern, I used to make frequent visits to the Land of Primary Colors.

Real Estate Transfer.

John H. Kitchen has purchased from Frank Mobus the property at No. 258 Somerset street, 61 by 131, and a connecting tract facing on Regent street, 50 by 150 feet.

When Trouble is Found.

Church—I see the subway cars have trials as well as the trolleys?

Gotham—Oh, yes, the trouble is not all on the surface.—Yonkers Statesman.

CALVIN THE MISUNDERSTOOD.

Probably no leader of a great movement is regarded with more general disfavor or with less comprehension than Calvin, says a writer in The Century. To many of us his name is a synonym for all that is sour and forbidding. We think of him as one who begrudged any pleasure, however innocent, to his fellow creatures; a grim, sour man who was never happier than when committing the souls of poor, frail human beings to an eternity among the damned.

Yet to the people of his own day such a view could have been nothing short of astounding. Among the men and women who lived in intimate, daily association with him, Calvin was a much singularly-loved man; one capable, moreover, of giving out a very lively and sincere affection on what must seem to most of us but small provocation.

He was not a scholar merely; he was a man of the world. He had traveled, and was familiar with the life of courts, was on terms of intimate friendship with many of the most distinguished persons of his day. He had a commanding *intellect, a liter*ary style which was the envy and admiration of the learned. He knew Latin well as he did theology, French as well as he did Latin. His grasp of a wide range of subjects, as well as his attention to details, were things to marvel at. Add to these an inexhaustible patience and a bulldog tenacity of purpose, a vivid human interest and an amazing capacity for work, and we begin to understand how it was that this penniless and sickly foreigner, who came to Geneva in the first instance so utterly unknown and without prestige as a figure in the records merely as "*a Frenchman*" *ended by setting his* stamp so ineffaceably upon the place that it remains there even to our day.

PERFUMED SILKEN ROSES.

Those who adopt the rose as a favorite flower will be very glad to hear of the perfumed silken roses. These may be made in different sizes and of different colors, but those of a delicate shade seem to be the most popular.

One kind of rose is made of pale pink satin, with sachet powder stuffed in its heart.

Young girls are very fond of wear*ing roses as hair decorations, and for* these small wreaths of white roses consisting of a dozen white blossoms, wired together. To scent the wreaths put them in a box in which a delicate sachet has been placed.

To bring out the color of the cheeks a delicate pink rose of silk may be worn on the side of the bodice. This will give a pretty effect if nestled in a bed of silver tulle or of silvered chiffon. Sprinkle its petals with attar of roses.

Jogging His Memory.

A small boy went into a South Boston drug store, wrinkled his face, rubbed his head and rubbed his left foot up and down his right leg in an effort to remember something that had escaped him, relates the Boston Record.

"*Say," he said, "will you tell me* the name of the place where we Americans have so many soldiers?"

"Port Sheridan?"

"Oh, no. It's further away than that."

"The Philippines?"

"That ain't just it, but it's somewhere round there."

"Perhaps you mean Manila?"

"Manila! That's right! I knew I would get it after a while. I want a bottle of manila extract for flavorin'. They're going to have ice cream.

A Treat for the Doctor.

A Philadelphian, who has since then fortunately regain his health, was last year the subject of an extended examination by specialists, according to Lippincott's.

"The examination seems to have delighted Mr. Blank," said the patient to one of the doctors, when they were alone for a moment, "for I have noticed that his eyes are positively beaming. I assume, then, that my case is not a grave one."

"Well," hesitated the physician addressed, "I hardly feel justified in saying that. But I understand from Dr. Blank that he is going to perform a number of interesting operations on you."

A NEW CAROCHON.

It is of stiff feathers arranged in pinwheel fashion. Rows and rows of these little quills are arranged in concentric circles, and the cabochon is sufficiently ornamental to allow the wearer to forego other trimming.

A clever woman can make one of these new rosettes at home. From an old millinery box countless unused feathers may be rescued from oblivion. These may be fastened on a foundation, beginning in the outer circle. In the center a jeweled button will look well. And there you are with something new for the upturned brim of your winter hat.

Not Curious.

"No," said the statesman, "I should not care to go to the North Pole, even if it could be done in comfort."

"But think of what a strange place it is. Whichever way you turn you are looking south."

"That's just it. I have had trouble enough with a solid south."—Washington Evening Star.

EDISON SEES GREAT DAY BUT IT'S LONG WAY OFF.

Thomas A. Edison has taken a peep into the future, and prophesies that the world will be a much better one, particularly for the poor man, 200 years from now. In an interview, published here, he says:

"*In 2110, by the cheapening of* commodities, the ordinary laborer will live as well as a man does now with $200,000 annual income. Automatic machinery and scientific agriculture will bring about this result. There will be no manual labor in the factories of the future. The men employed will all be superintendents, watching the machinery, to see that it works right.

"The work-day will be eight hours or less. It will be work with the brain, done in wholesome, pleasant surroundings. Less and less man will be put to work that is dirty or dull.

"The clothes of the future, by the way, will be so cheap that every young woman will be able to follow the fashions promptly, and there will be plenty of fashions.

"The aeroplane of the future will, I think, have but one lifting principle. A successful air machine must be able to defy the winds. If the Wright brothers' aeroplane had one-twentieth of its surface the wind would not affect it. The helicopter *principle is the only way to rise* above atmospheric conditions. By increasing the velocity of propeller revolutions the size of the machine can be diminished, and thereby we vanquish the hostility of the wind. A helicopter could have foot-size planes distributed on a 100 to 150-foot circle and controlled from the centre by wires.

"Society will have to stop this whiskey business, which is like throwing sand in the bearings of a steam engine.

"Among the many problems which await solution in the future, one of the greatest will be to get the full value out of fuel. The wastefulness of our present methods of combustion is tremendous."

PERTH AMBOY HOTEL TO GO TO NEW HANDS.

Perth Amboy, Jan. 4.—The Packer House, one of the oldest hotels in New Jersey, will change owners on January 15, nine years to the day *since the present proprietor, Peter* Norsesh, assumed charge. The new owner will be G. W. Crawford.

Mr. Crawford came here Saturday, preliminary to taking charge of the Packer House, and on that day the owner of the property, Mrs. Julia Peck, died at her home in New York. She was the widow of Rev. Aaron Peck, at one time pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Harlan G. Mendenhall, whose husband was also pastor of the same church. Mrs. Peck was a daughter of Stephen Manning, for many years a resident of this city, and she inherited the Packer House property upon his death.

LONDON'S OLD-TIME COOK SHOPS

In primitive times, the only places *in London where the public could be* entertained with food had been the cook's shops, writes Edmund Gosse, in Harper's Magazine. The famous East Cheap was a great thoroughfare down which the stalls of the butchers alternated with those of the cooks. You chose a joint at the flesh market, and you carry it next door to be cooked for you by a certain fee. If you wish for wine, you must bring that with you, for the cooks sold no liquor, although they seem to have provided, as time went on, more and more of the natural accomplishments of meat, such as bacon and sausages, pastry, etc.

This habit continued until well into the reign of Elizabeth, and so long as such an inconvenient custom prevailed there could have been no real comfort for any citizen who dwelt in the shires. Even the rich have had as much trouble with porterage and baskets as a country party has today at a picnic.

But about the time that Shakespeare came up to London, a remarkable change took place in the customs of the town, and the practice of public hospitality and entertainment was singularly facilitated. The nature of this change lay in the sudden developement of the tavern, and the consequent withdrawal of the cookshop. The worshipful company of Pastelers, the cooks were called, ceased to enjoy the monopoly of providing hot meals.

Very Likely.

The depot at Meridian, Tex. is about a mile from the business part of the town, says Lippincott's. One night a sleepy, weary traveling man said to the darky who was driving him to the hotel:

"Old man, why in the name of heaven did they put this depot so far from town?"

The darky scratched his head in thought and replied:

"Waal, boss, I's fo'ced to admit dat I hasn't give de matter s'flcient cognitation, but jes' jumped up fer a answer like dis. Is'pose dey done dat so as to have de depot as near as possible to de railroad."

Funeral of Christen Jensen.

The funeral of Christen Jensen, who died at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on December 26, was held from 2:00 West Seventeenth yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended by friends and members of the local trades unions.

A NOSE FOR NEWS.

The Genuine Newspaper Reporter is Born, Not Made.

"Poet we born, not made," said the retired newspaper man to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and I might add that reporters come into this world in much the same way. For instance, the 'born' reporter will get a story if there is one in sight, while he who only has what I would call a mechanical sort of training will skim over the same ground without ever discovering that anything out of the ordinary has happened. Not many years ago I was holding an important position on one of the principal journals of Chicago. It was one day put on the city editor's desk, and, wanting to test the ability of two new men on the staff, I assigned both of them to the same story. Of course neither knew the other was in the neighborhood, and you ought to have seen their respective reports. One of them was a column story that created a sensation from one end of the city to the other, while the other turned in about two 'sticks' of the driest stuff *I ever remember to have read. I am* satisfied that both the men covered the story to the best of their respective abilities. One of them simply had a 'nose for news' and the other didn't. As I said, reporters are born, not made by studying 'journalism' in the abstract. The natural born reporter is at home in a newspaper office, he can live on milk and can sleep soundly on the imposing stone. He sees little news in a dog biting a man, but he is quick to grasp the importance of an item telling about a man biting a dog."

POLYNESIA'S FAMOUS CLOTH.

The "Paper-mulberry" tree (Broussonetia papyrifera) is the source of the famous "tapa cloth" of the islands of the Pacific. This is a natural tissue and is derived from *the inner bark, and after being* torn off in strips is scraped with shells and beaten with a mallet until it resembles a soft, flexible paper, says the Strand Magazine. The individual strips are united by overlapping the edges and beating the fibres together, until large pieces of the tissue are formed.

It is said that "before Hawaii was swept with the wave of civilization, *men and women were dressed in this* natural bark-cloth 'tapa' or 'kapa.' " The dress of the women consisted of the "pa-u," or wrapper, composed of five thicknesses of tapa, about four yards in length by three in width, passed several times around the waist and extending below the knee. The dress of the men was the "malo," or girdle, and a foot in width and several yards long. A "kikel," or mantle, six feet square, was sometimes worn by both sexes. In former years these natural cloths were sometimes bleached to snowy whiteness, or variously dyed in colors, and even printed or ornamented, usually in checks or squares.

THE SHIPS OF YULE.

When I was just a little boy,
Before I went to school,
I had a fleet of forty sail
I called the Ships of Yule.

Of every rig, from rakish brig
And gallant barkentine
To little Fundy fishing boats,
With gunboats painted green.

They used to go on trading trips
Around the world for me,
For though I had to stay on shore
My heart was on the sea.

They stopped at every port of call
From Babylon to Rome,
To load with all the lovely things
We never had at home;

With elephants and ivory
Bought from the King of Tyre,
And shells and silk and sandalwood
What sailor men admire;

With figs and dates from Samarcand,
And squatty ginger jars,
And scented silver amulets
From Indian bazars;

With sugar-cane from Port-of-Spain,
With monkeys from Ceylon,
And paper lanterns from Peking
With painted dragons on;;

With cocoanuts from Zanzibar,
And pines from Singapore;
And when they had unloaded these
They could go back for more.

And even after I was big
And had to go to school,
My mind was often far away
Aboard the Ships of Yule.
—Bliss Carman in The Delineator.

Knicker—What is Smith's idea of himself?

Bocker—He doesn't think anybody else can do a thing he can do, and he doesn't think anybody else can do a thing he can't do.—Puck.

"Here's all I have to say on the subject of Christmas shopping."

"Well?"

"If you don't know what you want, don't wait until Christmas eve to look for it."—Exchange.

Vogue of the Round Muff.

Round muffs are seen again and it is predicted that by another winter the rug muffs will be considered out of date. These round muffs are very broad and also very large round. In fact, there are no signs of the return of small muffs.

OUTWITTING THE BOLL WEEVIL.

The problem of the South at the present time is, first to raise cotton at all; and, next, to develop an early-maturing seed that will produce cotton of not less than one inch to one and one-sixteenth inch, on hill land, writes Harris Dickson in *Success Magazine. If this problem* can be successfully met, then the spinners of the world must go elsewhere for cotton to make their finest fabrics.

Earliness in cotton depends upon the structure of the stalk. This is the cotton that has short joints and begins to throw out fruit limbs near the ground. Always select a cotton that begins at once to throw out *fruit limbs on which the fruit forms* quickly, close to the stalk. The planter should go to the field himself, choose his stalks and keep those seed from them for planting. The production of any plantation may be increased from 25 to 30 per cent. without increasing the acreage, simply by paying close attention to the planting of better seed.

Cotton must be planted in wide rows, running east and west, so that the sun shines in. Hot sun is the best friend the farmer has in fighting the weevil. When the weevil lays her eggs in the square, the square turns yellow and falls off. If it falls *in the hot sun, that square will* parch and die.

There can be no such thing as "laying by" the crop and putting aside the plow. The plow and the picker must be running at the same time.

When the young cotton comes out, in the spring, it grows very rapidly. If the weevil is there, already, some of them may be poisoned with Paris green or arsenate of lead. This question has aroused much discussion, pro and con. If the punctured squares are picked off, that generation of weevil will be set back from two to thirty days—which often makes a difference of crop or no crop.

It may sound like a joke, but a swarm of children with a tomato can apiece, will pick off enough weevil, one by one, to save a crop. On a certain tract of seventy-five acres, at cost of $225, these little workers increased the production something like eighteen hundred dollars.

EXPLORATION OF CHINA'S WALL

It was in the year 1901 that I first undertook to explore certain regions of China which were practically unknown to the civilized world, writes Prof. W. E. Geil in Harper's Magazine. Months were spent in this expedition, studying the natives, learning their habits and customs, becoming familiar with conditions; all of which was a necessary preparation for *the second visit, which was made for* the purpose of traversing the entire length of the great wall—a feat never before accomplished by white men, so far as history records.

I started in May, 1908, from Shanhaikwan, my party consisting of Americans and Chinese. With pack mules heavily laden we crawled along the wall, forded rivers and streams and tramped steadily onward, until in September, 1908, we arrived in Suiyet, having covered a distance of nearly 1,800 miles. We followed numberless curves and loops, although as the crow flies the eastern and western ends of this great rampart are but 1,145 miles apart.

During seven months of exploration I discovered evidence of the existence of at least ten other walls, built at various times, and some of them probably erected before the great wall was conceived in the marvelously active, highly imaginative brain of that truly great ruler, Chin Shi Hwang.

DUTIES OF SECRETARIES.

The duties of a private secretary are of an interesting and agreeable nature, but few people know anything about the amount of work they involve, says The Book-keeper. The secretary must need be an A1 accountant, a capable correspondent, a good stenographer, of gentlemanly manners and refined appearance. His duties are regulated, in the main, according to the manner in which his employer's fortune is invested.

Suppose $5,000,000 is invested, two-thirds in municipal bonds of the *first class, which are issued by the* leading cities, and the remaining one-third in mortgages, real estate, mortgages and stocks, while surplus funds are invested in commercial paper. The municipal bonds require but little care, all the work being necessary being to collect the principal and interest as they become due.

Farm mortgages require a large amount of work. Where they are not secured through reliable correspondents, personal investigation is necessary. To provide against foreclosure, great care must be exercised in selecting farm mortgages, and experience in dealing in farm lands is a *valuable acquisition.*

Ability to pass on an ordinary abstract of title and a practical knowledge of legal procedure in connection with mortgages, foreclosures, deeds of assignment, releases, etc., is a pre-requisite.

"Yes, she's the author of 'Famous Talks with Young Women.'"

"What's her name?"

"Emma Jane Dibby."

"Married, of course?"

"Oh, no. Entirely unprejudiced."

FINDING OF LARGEST DIAMOND.

For twelve years the Excelsior diamond enjoyed its primacy, but on *January 25, 1905, the greatest dia*mond known in the world was found in an open-working No. 2 of the Premier mine, in the Transvaal Colony, South Africa, and from the finding to the cutting of this magnificent stone and its final disposal, its history is a most romantic one, writes Dr. George F. Kunz in The Century.

The day's work of the mine was over, and Frederick Wells, the surface manager, was making his usual rounds. Glancing along one side of the deep excavation, his eye suddenly caught the gleam of a brilliant object far up the bank. He lost no time in climbing up to the spot, where he had noted the glint of light. He had not been mistaken; it was really a brilliant crystal. He tried to pull it out with his fingers, and as this proved impossible he sought to pry it out with the blade of his pocket-knife. To his surprise the knife blade broke without causing the stone to yield.

Confident now that the crystal must be a very large one, he dug out *the earth about it, thinking for a* moment that, contrary to all experience in the mine, the stone might be attached to a piece of the primitive rock. When he discovered that this was not the case, he began to doubt that the object was really a diamond. He said afterward:

"When I took a good look at the stone sticking in the side of the pit it suddenly flashed across me that I had gone insane—that the whole thing was imaginary. I knew it could not be a diamond. All at once another solution dawned upon me. The boys often play jokes on one another. Some practical joker, thought I, has planted this huge chunk of glass here for me to find it. He thinks I will make a fool of myself by bringing it into the office in a great state of excitement, and the story will be told far and wide in South Africa."

He continued to test the stone on the spot, before proceeding further. Wells rubbed off the dirt from one of its faces with his finger, and soon *convinced himself that it was not a* lump of glass, but a diamond crystal, apparently of exceptional whiteness and purity. With the aid of a larger blade of his knife he finally succeeded in prying out the stone, and bore it away with him to the office of the mine. Here it was cleaned and, to the astonishment of all, was found to have a weight of 3,106 carats, more than three times that of any other diamond that has been discovered. Before many hours had passed the telegraph carried tidings to all parts of the world that the greatest diamond of this or any other age had been brought to light. Mr. Wells is said to have received a present of $10,000 from the company for his discovery.

T. M. Cullinan, founder and chairman of the Premier company and one of the great prize winners in the lottery of South African speculation, named the diamond after himself; but it is usually called the Premier, and several different names have been proposed.

Caterpillars Used for Food.

The natives of the upper Congo are very fond of certain kinds of caterpillars, gathered from the trees which these insects frequent during the caterpillar season, says The Wide World Magazine. They assert that they have a really delicious edible caterpillars, are very palatable when cooked in the proper way. Several kinds are eaten, ranging in size from small insects less than two inches long—which form clusters or nests in the branches of the trees, and are therefore easily gathered—to big, hairy monsters five or six inches long and proportionately thick. The way that these latter are held in the fingers and crawl over the hands and arms before being consigned to the frying-pan is anything but a pleasing sight.

WHAT THE HEART CAN DO.

Lifts twenty-five pounds in sixty seconds.

Lifts 1,500 pounds in one hour.

Lifts eighteen tons in one day.

In seventy years will lift a weight amounting to a half million tons.

It contracts 100,000 times in twenty-four hours, 50,000,000 times in twelve months, and in a lifetime *of seventy years 2,000,000,000 times.*

The most powerful of all machines known to man, a real estate mortgages and stocks, while surplus funds are invested in commercial paper. The municipal bonds require but little care, all the work being necessary being to collect the principal and interest as they become due.

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A Tiresome Old Joke.

"Ma, what is poetic justice?"

"Let me see. It would be giving your father a Christmas box of the kind of cigars he tells his fool friends I always pick out for him."

"Her celluloid comb took fire."

"Gracious! Did she have it on?"

"Yes."

"Did it smoke much?"

"Just a couple of puffs."

The Kind That Suited.

"What kind of a steed do you think you would like best in that horseback test? I suppose a horse of spirit?"

"Well, I would prefer something like a pony of brandy."—Baltimore American.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., January 13, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

A three-fold interest is attached to the appearance of the comedian, Francis Wilson, in the comedy "The Bachelor's Baby" at the Criterion theatre next Monday night. This season Mr. Wilson comes to New York as author, stage director and chief actor in a three-act comedy that has appealed to those who have seen and heard it rather more for its genuine note of humanness—for a kindly, homely quality of humor, than for any of that farcical comedy with which Francis Wilson has been so long associated. It is something for a comedian who has scrambled to the heights of fame by and because of his versatility of his legs to develop naturally into a legitimate comedian of wit as well as humor by a persistent experiment in a better form of stage comedy. It is real progress to advance from the buffoonery of "Erminie" to the intelligent humor and likely reality of "The Bachelor's Baby."

Little Mary L. Clark, of Buffalo, N. Y., attended the matinee performance at the New York Hippodrome this afternoon, having made a special trip covering 850 miles in order to see the show. Little Miss Clark is the daughter of Thomas M. Clark, general manager of Norman E. Mark's publications, including the Buffalo Daily and Sunday Times, the National Monthly, etc. Little Mary Clark's visit to the Hippodrome was the fulfillment of a promise made to the child by her parents the 4th of July, on which day the little girl was badly burned while playing with fireworks, so that for months afterwards her life was despaired of. Mr. and Mrs. Clark returned to Buffalo after the matinee performance today, fulfillment of the promise made to their little daughter costing $150 for the one day's visit to New York and the New York Hippodrome.

LITERARY

The January number of the Burr McIntosh Monthly, the first in its new form, is on the news stands. It contains the usual range of fine pictures in considerable variety and reproduced in the manner for which this magazine is famous. The special color plates are unusually attractive, being reproductions of two of the works of Sorolla, the Spanish artist, who made such an impression last spring with his exhibition of pictures in New York, Buffalo and Boston.

With the dawn of the new year, the magazine world puts its best foot forward, and proceeds to fulfil promises made in enticing forecasts of good things to come. One of the most interesting of these 1910 publications is the January Lippincott's, which doesn't at all suffer by comparison with its attention-attracting Christmas issue. The complete novel is "The Heaven of the Unexpected," by Lucy Meacham Thruston.

"The Crime of a Central Bank," Hon. Charles N. Fowler, in the January issue of Leslie's, Geographically, politically, economically and practically the establishment of a Central Bank in the United States today is unthinkable; unless the sole purpose of starting such an institution is to serve some special interest to the incalculable and never-ending injury and cost of the American people.

The American Magazine by its astonishing articles on "Barbarous Mexico" has awakened throughout the country an intense indignation. In its January issue, the editors bring forward further and absolutely convincing proofs of the truth of their statements and they reaffirm that slavery is existing at the present moment in Mexico, that that country is rife with barbarous political persecution, that there is imprisonment for free speaking and that personal and political liberty is being suppressed.

It's the fit that counts in underwear today, since Paris still clings to the slim silhouette. Fullness and billowy frills seem gradually disappearing, and combination underwear is more in demand than ever. One of the most practical garments now in fashion is the combination corset-cover and knickerbockers. It does away entirely with all superfluous material and makes but one thickness at the waistline instead of two.—Grace Margaret Gould in Woman's Home Companion for January.

The salient article of the January Century is easily Walter Camp's chatty discussion of "Personality in Football," in which he asks and answers the pertinent question, "Are our boys trained to set up a false standard of leadership?" and shows at length what contributions to the real progress of the game have been made by such players and coaches as Lee McClung, Arthur Poe, John De Witt, George Chadwick, Tipton of West Point, Daly of Harvard, "and a host of others." It is a valuable and lively presentation of one of the absorbing questions of the day; and besides the photographs shown there are reproductions in tint of three stirring drawings by Leyendecker.

Everybody's January number opens with a poem "America," by Herbert Kaufman, of the type that our British cousins are used to calling "brag." Of course, when they make this accusation against us, they forget their own song, "Rule Britannia." And anyway, all prejudice aside, even those aforesaid cousins could hardly refuse to admit that if we must brag, we sure do well that we bragged in the lordly rhythm of this new "America."

The January number of "Success Magazine" opens with a big political feature entitled "The End of Campaign Lies," by J. C. Welliver. "Business Control of the Press, the Parties and the Government" is the second of a series of articles by Charles Edward Russell under the general title, "The Power Behind the Republic." How the negro faces the problem of marriage is shown by Harris Dickson in "The Negro's Idea of Marriage." "Fighting Faces of Our Senators," by Sloane Gordon is illustrated with interesting caricatures by Vet Anderson.

Scribner's Magazine for January is the first number of its 24th year—a year during which it will reach the largest audience ever held by a magazine of any similar class. During most of the coming year Theodore Roosevelt's great series on his African trip will be continued, and will include his elephant hunt, his journey 'round Lake Victoria Nyanza and into Uganda, culminating with his journey down the Nile to Khartoum, which he expects to arrive on March 15th, and thence to Cairo over the usual route.

If you are a fisherman you will be amused by James J. Carroll's story "An Understudy to Tantalus" which appears in The Red Book Magazine for January.

A passing glance at the January cover of the National Magazine shows the New Year's impress. The avuncular genius of America obeys the injunction regarding the correct treatment of coming and departing guests, and with one hand Uncle Sam welcomes the cherubic young New Year, while with the other he gently ushers out the Old Year, with a God-speed. The frontispiece of the January issue is a rare picture, never before published, showing the roadbed for the first railway construction in the United States.

BENEFITS FROM THE TROLLEY.

In traveling on those fast, prompt, roomy, modern cars, run smoothly, without jerks over a solid roadbed by courteous employes, it seemed to me that this thing was being done even better here than anywhere in big-to-do Georgia says a writer in Success. And I recalled, with humiliation, the obsolete conditions generally obtaining today among our Eastern trolley systems.

I stopped off wherever fancy dictated, and talked to farmers, storekeepers, professional men, transition officials and railway men—all sorts and conditions of people; but keeping especially on the alert for an experienced, intelligent and communicative conductor.

He was not hard to find.

"What's your line doing for this part of the State?" I asked him.

"Doin?" he echoed. "The line's simply making it! I've been pinning these interurbans ever since the first saw them, and I can tell you they've brought in a new day for the city, and for the village, and for the country.

"Take this section of the road. When the company was securing the right of way, four years ago, lots of the farmers were afraid of the idea, and asked so much for the lease that the company found it cheaper to buy their whole farms outright and be done with it. Today many of those same farmers are coming and wanting to lease their farms back again because they see what this thing is doing for their old neighbors.

"It was the same story with the small storekeepers," he continued. "They thought judgment day had struck 'em along with the interurban. And, at first, their trade did fall off considerable. But bit by bit they saw people's wants increasing. So village trade picked up. And then the city folks began swarming out of town and building homes along the new lines. They were awful glad to get into the country, and grew loyal to their new homes and traded with the local stores. The upshot is that the trolley has helped all village tradesmen except the electors."

"Let me tell you," he went on, rejoining me in twenty minutes, "we're doing more for the farmer than just to increase his wants; we're putting money in his pocket. Wherever an interurban line has gone it has, for one thing, raised land values from twenty-five to one hundred per cent. It has brought the farmer in touch with the briskness and system of modern commerce, and taught him to use business methods in his farming. It's given him a wider choice of markets. And he can get his milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables to town fresher. He receives his market quotations by rural free delivery and 'phone, and takes quicker advantage of high prices by means of us."

CITY FATHERS HEAR THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Many Suggestions and Recommendations Contained in Most Elaborate Report Ever Presented.

In the most pretentious annual message ever delivered to the Common Council, Mayor Charles J. Fisk as a meeting of that body Monday advanced many novel and original ideas for municipal government, in addition to suggesting many reforms and improvements for the taxpayer's benefit and to giving a thorough report of his administration for the past year. Chief among the theories he advanced during a talk that consumed almost two hours, was one which would change the plan of government under which would make a municipal executive responsible for the conduct of public business.

The Mayor criticized the laws governing municipalities and argued that they be fewer and more sane, declaring himself also for "home rule." At the same time, however, he urged that the accounts of all municipalities, at their own expense, be audited by the State. Civil service was also espoused as was excise reform and a number of other things.

An Idea of Government.

"If a mayor is to be held responsible for the running and regulating of all city departments and for executing the laws," said Mr. Fisk, "he must be given absolute and sole power to appoint the heads of departments and to remove the same if they do not do their full duty. He should be given full power and full authority and every department should be in charge of a single headed commissioner of the mayor's choosing, appointed for the same term as the mayor and accountable to the mayor. The mayor should direct how, when and where money should be spent; he should attend to all the executive work and the Common Council, purely legislative, pass the ordinances and make the appropriations. This is the only way a mayor can be held responsible to the people and I am of the opinion that such an arrangement would bring about the very results in the government of a city."

Statutes Need Revision.

In discussing at great length the present statutes governing municipalities, Mayor Fisk said:

"The laws of the State governing cities are cumbersome and unwieldy, many times contradictory and should be overhauled at once and passed with a debt limit and a limit to the tax rate but giving home rule and power to the municipality to manage its own affairs." He declared that "we are suffering under too much law and are hampered in the government of our internal affairs. What is needed is less legislation, fewer laws and more business common sense."

Auditing Accounts.

Along this line, among his suggestions was this:

"The State should create, in connection with the Comptroller's office, a State Auditing Department with power to enforce in all municipalities an uniform and correct system of accounting and reports." He advised that all municipal accounts be audited by such department at the expense of the municipality.

After Tax Budgets.

Discussing in detail what he considered the weaknesses of laws governing the assessment and collection of taxes, he declared that "there are many persons, particularly those of larger means, who evade the assessor, refuse to make a statement and although in a dozen other business or personal matters of taxes absolutely fair, honest and upright, when it comes to the question of taxes absolutely swear to barefaced falsehoods, making it almost impossible for the assessor to arrive at any just conclusion; therefore the honest, conscientious taxpayer suffers in comparison and must bear more than his or her fair share of the burden." Continuing he said that "if the larger property owner is to be relieved of his or her fair proportion on personal property, the mechanic or laborer should be entirely exempt."

"In the case of a workingman, whose family are dependent upon him for support, it hardly seems human to levy on all his property and sell him out of house and home, or arrest and commit him to jail until he can afford to pay." He said that he would enforce the law to the limit against the unscrupulous rich tax dodgers. The exhibition of a poll tax receipt as a requisite to the right to vote was also championed by him.

For Better Salaries.

Touching on local affairs, Mr. Fisk recommended that the work of street cleaning and ashes and garbage removal be let out to ten or twelve contractors in as many given sections of the city. He reiterated his demand for a larger police force, calling attention to the fact that some parts of the city are now unprotected and to the fact that his special message on this subject "was absolutely ignored" by the city fathers. More pay for the men in this and in the fire department were favored as well as more and modern apparatus for the latter department. More pay for the building inspector's department was also favored.

Organized Charity Workers.

"Considering the character of our people, with the large percentage of families in easy circumstances and the advantages they enjoy in this city," declared the Mayor, "there is no reason why Plainfield should not set the pace for every other city in the country in the real welfare of its citizens." In this connection and after enumerating the large number of local charities voluntarily supported he asks; "Is it not time to take account of our philanthropies and make up a general charity budget so that the people of Plainfield may know just what the total cost of such work is, and what part of it they should bear and get together for the common good. I propose to call a meeting shortly of representatives of all these activities to consider the matter."

Inasmuch as he was president of the State Excise Commission, the mayor's remarks on liquor licenses was given marked attention. After he had declared himself against any new licenses and that liquor license was not considered by him from the means of revenue, but only as a means toward regulation, he reported the illegal selling crusade in this fashion:

After Excise Violators.

"During the past year the city was very much troubled by dealers from outside the city sending or bringing in liquor and selling from wagons. This matter was closely followed up with the result that there were many cases taken before the grand jury and in every case indictments returned. All those on trial were convicted, with one exception when the jury disagreed in the county collected about $1,200 in fines. One case has been taken to the United States courts on the question of the rights of a dealer outside the State to sell or take orders in the State under the Inter-State Commerce Act. The result of this case will be awaited with a great deal of interest as the decision will probably settle definitely a long disputed question.

Drug Stores Escaped.

"At the same term of court, several cases of the illegal selling of liquor in drug stores were presented to the grand jury, but as the evidence was concerned, these all appeared to be good prima facie cases. The grand jury, however, on consideration, evidently must have considered otherwise, as they did not return any indictments. These investigations cost the city nearly $1,500. I am convinced the practice still continues to a certain extent and I shall take the matter up with the new license committee and see what can be done. The laws are so technical on the question of evidence, it seems almost impossible to fulfil the requirements of the court and secure a conviction without going to what would seem an unjustifiable expense."

Water and Sewerage.

Although the commission on municipal ownership of the water supply and control made an adverse report after long investigation and big expense, Mayor Fisk declared that the question must be settled and he asked: "Shall the city buy or condemn the present works and property or is it best to renew the contract with the water company for another term of years. He also discussed the scheme to join with North Plainfield in constructing and operating a joint sewage disposal plant, the expense of which to the city would be $121,500. The city's present plant cost in the neighborhood of $300,000, and the change is considered because of the demand to have the disposal beds outside the city limits and because the plant is becoming too small for the demands on it.

Mayor Fisk advocated that the public school auditorium be used for lectures and musical entertainments. He came out strongly in favor of an appointive board of education and for manual training in the public schools. The playground movement was also endorsed and a recommendation was made that a branch of the public library be placed in the Marsh building, in the business section.

For Civil Service.

Mayor Fisk came out flat-footed for an adoption of the civil service laws when he said:

"I am of the opinion that all appointees of the city, except the heads of departments, should be appointed or elected as provided by the statutes should be strictly under civil service rules and I seriously recommend taking the required steps as provided by the present statutes to bring this about in Plainfield at the earliest possible date."

Co-operation between the city authorities and the various civic bodies including the Board of Trade and the Merchants' Association was strongly advocated by the mayor.

Scores Public Service.

Public utilities was gone into at great length by the mayor in his speech, marked attention being given the P. S. C., Mayor Fisk saying in part:

"The officers of the P. S. C. from the president, Mr. Thomas N. McCarter, right down the line to the boy that sends the telephone in the local office are the most genial, polite, good fellows and as fine a lot as you could find in this State or any other State. But for all that, the corporation is not giving the city the service it is entitled to. The road beds on some of the local lines are in bad repair and the cars used on the local lines are in bad repair and the cars used on the local lines are old, worn out, discarded cars from other lines, repaired and repaired again, covered with a coat of new paint to make them look pretty, but like any old carriage, automobile or machinery that has served its usefulness, are candidates for the junk heap. The only satisfaction we have been able to get so far is reports of inspection. He demands that the company's franchise here be enforced."

Gratifying Endorsement.

In prefacing his remarks Mayor Fisk said:

"As the personnel of the incoming Common Council is the same as the body of the past year, and that a majority of the members were elected at the last city election to succeed themselves, is in itself a very gratifying endorsement of the way the affairs of the city have been managed. At the same time it makes it most important that each and every member of the governing body of this administration should realize the trust imposed in him by his fellow citizens, and not betray that trust, do all within his power to live up to his constituents that their confidence has been well placed."

The Mayor outlined the form of government and explained the character of the various offices. He also explained in detail the laws which regulate the duties of these officers and which restrict the powers of the municipal administration. How necessary funds are raised by State law for the conduct of various departments was outlined.

Opposes Bond Issues.

Continuing, Mr. Fisk said:

"In my judgment, no bonds should be issued during the present year for any public purpose, except in case of unforeseen emergency making it imperative. With respect to the further macadamizing of public streets, we should return to the method formerly extensively in use, which required those interested in seeking the macadamizing of a street to pay into the city treasury in advance of the adoption of the ordinance such an amount as would ordinarily be assessed on property benefitted, and then have the work done at public expense, after first applying the voluntary contributions of the property owners.

"This method saves the necessity of issuing any bonds, the very considerable expense of appointing commissioners, advertising, hearings in court, etc., fees of court officers and commissioners. It avoids liability of contest over assessments, and the possibility of failure to collect assessments when made and confirmed."

The total bonded indebtedness of the city at present, he said, is $594,000, but the net debt is $582,600.52. The floating debt at present is $23,000.

The tax question was gone into very thoroughly by the Mayor, who proposed changes in the laws and methods for the solution of the problem. Cheaper collection for the tax collector was recommended.

Finances Sound.

"The city has never been in a better and stronger financial position than it is at the present time. The treasurer's report shows that the general fund has a cash balance of $53,780.36 in addition to $18,121.92 in the contingent fund, and uncollected taxes for the past year $53,831.76, over ninety per cent of which will undoubtedly be collected, giving a practical working balance of over $100,000. All bills and claims have been paid or provided for."

After show how taxes had been raised and had been spent for the last ten years, the Mayor pointed out the causes of increased expenses in various departments.

Fire and Police.

Street improvements and repairs were recommended.

An eight-hour schedule and the establishment of a pension fund for the police were recommended. Better water pressure was said was needed for the fire department as was also better apparatus, some of which he suggested. More hydrants and call boxes were also favored.

Mayor Fisk attempted to show the rapid growth of the city by the statistics furnished the inspector's office. Measures for the relief of the poor and sick were also suggestions.

What has been done in the way of school work formed a feature of the message, the keynote of which was the recommendation for an appointive board of education.

A Branch Library.

In dwelling on the Library and its needs, Mr. Fisk announced that the board had saved $4,208.27. He also referred to the fact that a codification of all ordinances is now nearly completed.

License Restrictions.

"In excise matters the number of licenses in proportion to population should be limited by State law, there should be a uniform closing hour throughout the State when all saloons must be closed, the local authorities having power to fix an earlier hour. The minimum license fee fixed by State, the local authorities having power to make it higher if they deem wise. The licenses granted by a local board elected by the people with full power to refuse or grant. All other regulations should be left entirely to the municipality subject to the vote of the people.

The Refuse Nuisance.

"Some arrangement must be made to help the householder to get rid of all garbage and rubbish and other waste matter in some systematic way. If this cannot be done at public expense, it must be done by licensing a responsible contractor, allowing the contractor to charge the householder a reasonable price to be fixed by ordinance and compelling the contractor to make his collections regularly and thoroughly. For this purpose the city could be divided into sections and each section given out to the highest bidder, who would give a bond guaranteeing good service in accordance with rules laid down by the Board of Health. The city could provide a place where garbage and decayed matter could be buried and all rubbish burned, the ashes could be used for filling in low ground, thus getting rid of a number of mosquito and disease breeding holes. Flies and mosquitoes carry disease germs, particularly typhoid and malaria.

Garbage Cans.

"The householder should be educated and made to have all garbage cans or boxes covered, and all manure and decayed garden and vegetable matter should be kept in a pit well screened from flies until such time as it is removed and it should be removed not less than twice a week. For rubbish, papers, old boxes and such stuff, I would suggest the city furnish the householder and storekeeper with large bags or sacks in which to keep all such material and once or twice a week, as may be required, send around a wagon and gather them up.

Office For Assessors.

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding in regard to assessments in the future, I suggest that the Common Council provide the Board of Assessors with a proper office and arrangements be made to have one of the members act as secretary and be in this office certain hours during every day from May 20 to August 20, to meet taxpayers and take their statements, and that such member be allowed an additional compensation for his time. Also that arrangements be made for a revaluation of all buildings in the city and an appropriation should be made to permit the assessors to engage competent building experts for the purpose."

Y. W. C. A. OBSERVES CLASS ANNIVERSARY

The Monday Night Bible classes of the Young Woman's Christian Association observed its first anniversary by a banquet and celebration in the rooms of the association Monday night. There were sixty members present and an enjoyable time was had by all. Among the guests were Miss Charlotte Adams, of the Y. W. C. A. International Committee, of New York.

Miss Adams, during the evening gave an interesting talk. In the course of her remarks she said:

"The Bible is more closely related to human life than any other book. There are four measurements in life, length, breadth, height, and depth. Some people are living one quarter lives; it is possible for all to live whole lives.

"The biographies of the Bible never discourage us, but lift us to heights attained in no other way than by the study of the Gospels. The Psalms show us life's depths to which in time, we all descend. The history gives us its length and breadth, showing us the march of God through events. The Bible has an atmosphere of health and vitality, through which human life grows."

The committee in charge of the banquet was the Misses Elsie Goddard, Edna Brown, Miss Freeland, Miss Coddington. The committee was ably assisted by the Misses Dorothy Randall, Helen George, Nettie Steiner, Minnie Line, Bessie Conroy and Ruth Weinberger.

S. S. SWACKHAMER ADDRESSES MEN'S CLUB ON LOCAL OPTION.

S. S. Swackhamer addressed the members of the Men's Club of the First Baptist church, Monday, in an informal manner. Local option eventually proved the basis of an earnest talk by the speaker and he attempted to prove that local option is the only safe and sane plan for handling the liquor problem.

B. J. Phelps, president of the club, called the meeting to order and then presented J. Henry Crane, who introduced the speaker of the evening. After Mr. Swackhamer's talk, there was a social time and refreshments were served.

Boyd to Play in the South.

Charles Boyd, who played centre-field for the Plainfield Baseball Club, last season, and who is considered one of the strongest fielders and stickers in his class, has signed to play with the Lynchburg Club, of the Virginia League, for next season. It was through Ernest Dorflinger, of this city, who is now acting as scout for baseball players, that Boyd landed his new berth.

BANKS HOLD ELECTIONS

Local Institutions Choose Officers and Directors for Coming Year.

PROMINENT MEN WERE NAMED.

Waring Again Heads Trust Co., Hyde, City National; Brunson, First National, and Clark, Borough National.

The annual meetings of the local banking institutions for the election of directors and officers were held Tuesday at the usual hour. In all four institutions the same directors were chosen, there being no change. The elections follow:

The Plainfield Trust Company.

Directors—J. Herbert Case, Frederick Geller, Augustus V. Heely, James W. Jackson, Edward H. Ladd, Jr., Charles W. McCutcheon, Henry A. McGee, Walter M. McGee, Charles A. Reed, Isaac W. Rushmore, Frank H. Smith, Samuel Townsend, Cornelius B. Tyler, Lewis E. Waring, Orville T. Waring. The officers will be elected on Thursday, January 20, but no change is anticipated from the following which are serving at present:

President, Orville T. Waring; vice-presidents, Augustus V. Heely; Henry A. McGee; secretary, J. Herbert Case; assistant secretary, Edward F. Feickert.

The City National Bank.

Directors—Louis K. Hyde, William Palmer Smith, William F. Arnold, Harry G. Runkle, J. Fred MacDonald, Francis deLacy Hyde, T. J. Mumford, Dr. B. vanD. Hedges and Floyd T. Woodhull. These officers were elected later in the afternoon:

President, Louis K. Hyde; vice-president, William Palmer Smith; vice-president and cashier, William F. Arnold.

The First National Bank.

Directors—Augustus J. Brunson, J. A. Smith, B. Frank Coriell, David M. Runyon, William R. Codington, J. A. Hubbard, Elias H. Bird, C. Frank French, Dr. P. J. Zeglio. Thes officers were elected:

President, Augustus J. Brunson; vice-president, J. A. Smith; cashier, David M. Runyon.

Borough National Bank.

Directors—William A. Clark, Dr. Justus H. Cooleq, Morris C. VanArsdale, Jacob Voehl, Newton B. Smalley, Nelson A. Miller, Judge William Newcorn, Dr. Frank Bowne, Frank A. Wiggs, Hyman Adelberg, Dr. A. H. Dundon, Charles A. Lee, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, Frederic Coriell and John H. Kitchen. The officers, which will probably be the same as last year, are as follows: President, William A. Clark; vice-president, Morris C. VanArsdale; cashier, Frederic Coriell. The officers will be chosen at a meeting to be held in a day or two.

NORRIS WANTED HIS WIFE: SHE DOES NOT WANT HIM

Maybe Grafton P. Morris, a printer sometimes of Pennsylvania and again hailing from Connecticut, will leave his wife alone to pursue the even tenor of her way as a practical nurse and then again he may not, but in the latter event he will become the guest of the county for a period of sixty days.

Tuesday morning police headquarters was notified that Mr. Norris was creating a disturbance at the residence of Mrs. Knight, 1279 Park avenue. Patrolman Birmingham was despatched to the scene of the trouble and corralled Mr. Norris, who was shouting at the top of his voice that he wanted to see his wife and that quickly.

As it was not the first time that Mrs. Knight had been disturbed in a similar manner, she decided to have the disturber removed, hence her call for help. In the city court this morning Norris could give no reasonable excuse for his actions and Judge William Runyon imposed a sentence of sixty days, suspending execution of it if Norris would let his wife live in peace. Mr. Norris claimed to have supported the recreant husband for several years and believed that she had a perfect right to decide where she should live. The Judge coincided with her and warned Norris.

Not Appropriate.

Senator Beveridge was replying at a dinner in Washington to a defender of the sugar trust.

"When you say that," the Senator cried, "you say something indecorously unexpected and malapropos.

"You remind me of a man at his brother's funeral. This man bent over the grave, and closely watched the lowering of the coffin down into the clean-cut rectangular chamber prepared for it. He heaved a sigh as the coffin came to a rest, and said to the undertaker heartily:

"It's the nearest fit I ever saw in my life. Come and have a drink on the head of it."—Washington Star.

"I have always been able to paddle my own canoe."

"But can you take your automobile to pieces?"—Pittsburg Post.

PASSED FORGED CHECKS

Clever Stranger Forged Clergymen's Signature to Get Money.

MERCHANTS ACCEPTED PAPER.

The Names of Rev. E. V. Stevenson and Rev. B. M. Bogan Were Used—No Clue to Swindler.

The signatures of two Plainfield pastors were forged to two checks on Saturday night and unfortunately they were both cashed. They were drawn on the City National Bank, and purported to be signed by Rev. B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church and Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace Episcopal church.

C. J. Field, a Park avenue newsdealer cashed one for $9, signed "B. M. Bogan," and James H. Blair, a haberdasher of Park avenue, cashed one for $10 signed "E. Vicars Stevenson." At the bank this morning it was said that no other checks originating from the same source had been presented.

It is not long since a check or two bearing the forged signature of a real estate dealer of this city were cashed by some too confiding merchants and it is evident from the description obtained from Mr. Blair that the same man is operating over an old, but profitable field. One merchant said this morning that it was almost impossible to tell when checks are good and when they are not. According to his experience checks are given to employees after banking hours and there is no recourse, if the merchant wants to do business but to cash the checks and hand over any change which may be coming to the holder of the check.

In this particular case if the signatures had been carefully scrutinized it would have become apparent that the name of Father Bogan was spelled wrong and the fraud would have been detected at once. But this did not apparently excite the curiosity of the man who cashed the spurious paper. Both signatures bear the marks of paper previously passed by the gang.

Strangely enough the improvised signature of the rector of St. Mary's read "B. M. Morgan" instead of B. M. Bogan, and still more strange neither of the clergymen have accounts in the bank upon which the checks were drawn.

ROUTINE BUSINESS OF COMMON COUNCIL

Aside from the reading of the message of Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, which consumed about one hour and a quarter, the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday, did little business. In the regular order of business, Mayor Fisk sent in the appointments of several special policemen, which were confirmed as follows:

Thomas J. McInerney, John J. King, Harry M. Stockton, Jeremiah Cash, Tucker Johnson, J. P. Stevens and W. H. Forristel. These call-men were appointed for the fire department and confirmed: Charles W. Townley, H. E. Hand, John McDonough, Robert T. Skinner and Jeremiah Griffin.

The resignation of John C. F. Payne, as a patrolman, after five years' service, was received and accepted to take effect on January 15.

The annual reports of the Board of Health and City Treasurer W. F. Arnold were received and filed, and a communication from the Board of Health stating that it had been determined that $7,500 will be needed for the coming year. This was referred to the finance committee.

A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, authorized the finance committee to have 250 copies of the Mayor's message printed, and upon motion of Mr. Buxton the by-laws of the Council were made the rules of that body for the coming year.

President Tolles appointed Charles C. Randolph and Herbert Buxton as members of the Board of School Estimate to represent the Council during the year, and a resolution offered by Mr. Mygatt and adopted, confirmed the appointments.

All of the members of the Council, except Frank Randolph, were present at last night's meeting, but inasmuch as this was the third meeting of the body this month there was not a great deal of business to transact, the committees not having become sufficiently acquainted with a number of matters to be disposed of later.

Takes New Railroad Position.

Councilman Francis L. Montgomery, of this city, has resigned his position with the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad Company, to accept service with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, with offices at 401 Broadway, New York city.

Brer Calhoun when asked a question
Puts his finger on his lips,
Thus recalling by the gesture
Some weak brother's vocal trips.
'Tis alone the silent Mormon
That escapes all oral slips.

Miss Mildred Wildey and Richard Waring Give Society a Surprise.

CEREMONY AT ELIZABETH.

Rev. Dr. Glazebrook Tied the Knot For a Popular Young Couple —Now On Honeymoon.

Society folk were greatly surprised today to learn of the marriage of Miss Mildred Wildey, daughter of Charles P. Wildey, proprietor of the Herald Square and Cosmopolitan Hotels in New York, and Richard Waring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville T. Waring, of Park avenue. The young couple went away quietly and were married Monday at Christ church rectory, Elizabeth, by Rev. Dr. Otis P. Glazebrook, the rector. Later Mr. Waring's parents and the bride's father were notified of the marriage through telegrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Waring are now enjoying a honeymoon, the destination being unknown. The bride is famous as a tennis player, having taken part with her sisters in some of the most important tournaments in this country also at the Plainfield Country Club. She has also been prominent in the younger social set.

Mr. Waring is also well-known here. He is a member of the Watchung Hunt club, and has taken part in the various meets of that organization. He is also a member of the Plainfield Country Club and other social organizations. It has been known for some time that Mr. Waring was attentive to Miss Wildey, and in fact, their many friends expected to learn of an announcement of the date for the wedding. On the other hand they gave all a surprise. The couple, it is understood, will reside at Petersburg, Va.

A STORY OF CANINE FIDELITY.

It is a touching story of canine fidelity which Enos A. Mills tells of his dog "Scotch" in "Wild Life on the Rockies," says Youth's Companion. Master and dog had been out on a four days' excursion on the bleak mountain tops, when a little above timber-line Mr. Mills stopped to take some photographs. To do this he had to take off his sheepskin mittens, which he placed securely in his coat pocket, but not securely, as it proved later. He goes on:

From time to time, as I climbed the summit of he continental divide, I stopped to take photographs, but on the summit the cold pierced my silk gloves, and I felt for my mittens, to find that one of them was lost.

I stopped, put an arm around Scotch, and told him I had lost a mitten, and that I wanted him to go down for it to save me trouble.

Instead of starting off willingly, as he had invariably done before in obedience to my commands, he stood still. I thought he had misunderstood me, so I patted him, and then pointing down the slope, said, "Go for the mitten, Scotch. I will wait here for you."

He started for it, but went unwillingly. He had always served me so cheerfully that I could not understand, and it was not until late the next afternoon that I realized that he had not understood me, but that he had loyally, and at the risk of his life, tried to obey me.

My cabin, eighteen miles away, was the nearest house, and the region was utterly wild. I waited a reasonable time for Scotch to return, but he did not come back. As it was in the afternoon, and growing colder, I decided to go on toward my cabin, along a route that I felt sure he would follow, and I reasoned that he would overtake me.

When at midnight he had not come, I felt something was wrong. I slept two hours and decided to go to meet him. The thermometer showed fourteen below zero. I kept on going, and at 2 in the afternoon, twenty-four hours after I had sent Scotch back, I passed on a crag and looked below. There in the snowy world of white lay the mitten in the deep snow. He had misunderstood me, and had gone back to guard the mitten instead of to get it.

After waiting for him to eat a luncheon, we started merrily toward home, where we arrived at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Scotch not returned. I suppose Scotch would have died beside the mitten. In a region cold, cheerless, oppressive, without fod, and perhaps to die, he lay down by the mitten because he understood that I told him to.. In the annals of dog heroism I know of no greater deed.

WEINBERGER CLOTHING HOUSE CHANGES HANDS.

Mrs. Max Weinberger, of Prospect place, has purchased the clothing business formerly owned by her late husband and more recently by Jacob Weinberger on West Front street, and will take possession on February 1. She owns the building where the business is now located and after February 1 will occupy the entire building.

Mrs. Weinberger is planning to remodel the store and later will announce the name of the new manager.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 16, 1910.

Topic.—Candles under Bushels.—Matt. v. 13-16. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The topical inference is a paragraph from the Sermon on the Mount. In the preceding part of this sermon Christ has in what are commonly called "the beatitudes" described the characteristics of those who are members of the kingdom of heaven, here meaning His spiritual kingdom upon earth. In the paragraph before us He briefly, but most comprehensively, describes the relation of the members of His kingdom to the outside world under the two figures of salt and light. The figure of salt illustrates that His kingdom is to purify and preserve the world. But if the salt loses its savor it is good for nothing and is cast out and trodden under foot of men. In the east salt does lose its saltiness by exposure and by adulteration by mixing with other foreign substances and is then worse than worthless. So the church without the qualification described in the beatitudes can accomplish nothing so far as purifying and preserving the world are concerned. If it be Christless it will drive the world from Christ rather than to Him.

The second figure, that of light, is more pertinent to the subject suggested. The spiritual kingdom, or, rather its members are "the light of the world. * * * Men do not light a candle [lamp] and put it under a bushel [an eastern measure holding about a peck], but on the stand [lamp stand], and it giveth light to all that are in the house. Therefore let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father, which is in heaven."

Candles or lamps under bushels! What supreme folly! Why light a lamp to put it under a bushel? The bushel would but hide its light and therefore waste the oil that was being burned. Why should the disciples of Christ, therefore, try to hide the light of their godly lives and good works? Who thus would be led to God? No one, for light, to lead, must be seen. A covered lighthouse in time of storm would save no shipwrecked vessel. Nor do men act so foolishly in earthly matters. Lighthouse keepers see that their lights are shining their best in the midst of a storm. They desire above all things to turn approaching vessels from the rocks and shoals and direct them to a safe harbor. Yet many Christians put their candles under bushels. Some do so because of a false modesty. They may well keep the light from shining upon them, but never fear to let it shine to the glory of God. Others may have some doubts and are afraid to speak out and act out for God. Others still have a misunderstanding of Christ's words, "Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth." In this instance Christ was warning them against the selfish motive that hardens men, but to ascribe our good works to God's grace and to let them shine for Him is a duty and not a deception. Let your light shine to the glory of God.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. lxvi. 1-4; Ps. cvii. 1-8; Isa. lii. 7-10; Jonah i. 14-17; John i. 1-5; Amos vi. 1-6; John xii. 42, 43; Matt. xxvi. 57-75; 1 Kings xix. 1-8; II Chron. xvi. 1-10.

A Road Out of Ruts.

One good way to get out of ruts in Christian Endeavor meetings is to break away from the regular topic once in awhile and introduce some other subject which may be treated by one or by several Endeavorers, by the pastor or by a stranger, according to circumstances. There are interesting themes by the score. Try a discussion or even a description of the institutional church idea. Get some one from the Y. M. C. A. to tell about the work and plans of that institution. Make a special meeting to discuss some part of Sheldon's "In His Steps." Try also national evenings, if you will, as Irish night, Then you may have a Scottish night, with a social run along the lines of a Scottish soiree, the particulars of which any Scotchman will be happy to give. An English night may be tried, with English refreshments; so also a German night, a Dutch night, a French night, and so on. If socials be impracticable, then have a Scottish night with Scotch subjects. Take, for example, "Christ's Scottish Ambassadors, Knox, Livingstone, Drummond." Luther's life will fit into the German night and give ample opportunity for stereopticon views. Plan new things. Keep your eyes open for ideas. They are floating in the air all around you. Look for them.—Rev. H. P. Anderson in Christian Endeavor World.

Secretary Shaw's Surprise.

A pleasant surprise was given to General Secretary Shaw by the Endeavorers of the city of his home town, Hallsville, Mass., just before his departure for India and around the world. Not only the young people and the juniors, but the Sunday school as well, gathered at a reception in his honor and a beautiful jeweled Christian Endeavor pin, together with a sum of money, was presented to him as a token of the esteem and affection in which he is held by his friends and neighbors.

Hymn For C. E. Consecration Service.

"MY VOW IN PRAYER."
Blessed Master, I have promised;
Hear my vow in prayer.
Take this pledge of mine and seal it
Pledge of mine is only weakness.
This is strength indeed.
Strengthen me in fullest measure
As I need.
Let no worldly cares nor pleasures
Call my heart away.
Save me, Lord, and keep me faithful
Day by day.

—Dr. C. Darby Hobson in Australian Christian Endeavor Link.

BURY BELOVED PASTOR

Obsequies of Rev. Dr. Richards, a True Man of God, Largely Attended.

MANY NOTABLE MOURNERS.

Yale Corporation and Other Distinguished Bodies Represented —Learned Divines Officiate.

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. William Rogers Richards, late pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, this city, and the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, were held from the latter church Monday forenoon. There were many mourners, including more than one hundred members and friends of the Crescent Avenue church, who occupied seats reserved for them at the church edifice.

There were also present members of the New York Presbytery and representatives of the Yale Corporation and Union Theological Seminary, ministers of other churches and personal friends of the dead pastor.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Robert Davis, assistant pastor; Rev. Shepherd Knapp, of Worcester, Mass., formerly assistant pastor; Rev. Dr. Henry vanDyke, of Princeton University, and former pastor, and Rev. Dr. George Alexander, moderator of the New York Presbytery.

In the pulpit also were the Rev. George S. Webster, of the Church of the Covenant, and the Rev. James M. Farr, pastor of Christ church, New York city. The pallbearers were the elders, deacons and trustees of Brick church. Yale Corporation was represented by distinguished alumni. At the conclusion of the services nearly all present filed by the casket. The burial will take place at the boyhood home of Dr. Richards at Bridgeport, Conn., at the convenience of the family.

On Sunday, Dr. Henry vanDyke occupied Dr. Richards' pulpit at Brick church, preaching the sermon that the late pastor had prepared for that day. At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. vanDyke made a touching reference to the life and character of Dr. Richards, referring to his work at Brick church. Dr. vanDyke will continue to serve the church as acting pastor until a successor to Dr. Richards is chosen.

MAYOR ANNOUNCES HIS OFFICE HOURS

Supplementing his message to the Common Council, Monday, Mayor Fisk announced that he had arranged a definite schedule for the coming year, whereby he hopes to be in a closer touch with the heads of city departments as well as citizens generally.

Mr. Fisk stated that he would be in his office every Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock to meet with the heads of departments to receive reports, compare notes and take such action as required.

He will also be in his office every Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock to receive citizens, committees from various societies or others wishing to see him on public business. By citizens, Mr. Fisk means women as well as men.

Mr. Fisk further stated that during council meetings and all special meetings he will be in his office and will also try and arrange to attend any councilmanic committee meeting when requested to do so, where he can be of assistance; also at the meeting of any municipal board.

As a usual thing, the Mayor will be in his office every afternoon from 5 to 6:30. Special appointments can be made by mail or telephone. The office is open every day from 9 o'clock in the morning, with some one present. William R. Townsend, tax collector, is also the Mayor's secretary, and can always get into communication with Mr. Fisk if necessary.

BELATED ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Minnie Peterson, of Evergreen avenue, and Louis Miller, of Race street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elory Bowers, curate of Grace church, at his home on East Seventh street, Wednesday, December 16. The couple was attended by Miss Jennie Ord and Charles Bowers, of this city. After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Miller will begin housekeeping.

The bride, whose parents are both dead, is a native of Denmark, and has been a resident of this city several years. Mr. Miller is employed by Roth & Co., at their market on East Front street.

Mrs. Fairy Allis Returns.

Mrs. Fairy Allis, of this city, who was injured sometime ago while visiting relatives at Bangerfield, N. Y., has returned home, accompanied by

RARE MUSICAL TREAT

Beethoven's Opus 16 in Four Parts Admirably Treated by McIntyre's Artists.

MISS MILLER SCORES TRIUMPH.

Saint-Saens' Serenade Finished a Most Delightful Program of Inspiring Music.

As the fashionable and representative audience which filled every seat in the High School auditorium, Monday, settled back in its chairs to scan the program of the fourth and concluding concert of the McIntyre Chamber Music Evenings, it was greeted with a pleasant surprise, for there was announced another concert which, for the personnel of the visiting artists, far eclipses anything Mr. Joseph McIntyre has ever attempted here. This is to be an Old Favorite Song concert and is scheduled for the evening of January 27.

The concert last night was a fitting climax to a successful season—the most successful, in fact, since Mr. McIntyre inaugurated these delightful evenings here. The program was replete with gems, instrumental and vocal, and the visiting artists and their most appreciative audience were soon in perfect accord, as the vociferous applause which followed each number attested. The quartet, an innovation in this series, played delightfully and its interpretation of Beethoven's exquisite Opus 16 proved an inspiration, for it but keyed the devotees of good music up to the highest pitch and prepared them for the many good things to follow. This quartet was composed of Mr. McIntyre, piano, and he never played better; Arthur Lichstein, violin; Otto K. Schill, viola, and Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cello. Later Mr. Lichstein was heard in "Faust's" Fantasie and an ovation was accorded him. As an artist he has few superiors and Plainfield is deeply indebted to Mr. McIntyre's persistence in engaging him for this concert, as it will be recalled he was to have appeared here earlier in the season but was compelled to cancel the engagement at the last moment.

Of course, chief interest centered in Miss Christine Miller, whose exquisite contralto voice was never heard to better advantage. She was particularly fortunate in the happy selection of her songs, for each quickly brought the audience to its feet with storms of applause. This was not Miss Miller's first appearance here, and fortunately he will not be her last, as she had been engaged for the Old Favorite Song concert.

The concluding instrumental number was a trio for piano, violin and 'cello, a serenade by that most gifted composer, Saint-Saens. It, too, was warmly received and in this number the trio did, perhaps, its best work of the season. The program follows: Beethoven's Opus 16, quartet, piano, violin, viola and 'cello. (a) Grave-Allegro ma non troppo; (b) Andante Cantabile; (c) Allegro ma non troppo: song group, Miss Miller, (a) Botschaft, Brahms; (b) Die Abloesung, Hollander; (c) In the Time of Roses, Reichardt; (d) Floda of Spring, Rachmaninoff. Violin solo, Mr. Lichstein, "Faust" Fantasie. Song group, Miss Miller, (a) A Summer Idyl, Coleridge-Taylor; (b) My Love and I, McDowell; (c) The Danza, Chadwick; (d) Sunshine, Ring, Hiles. Saint-Saens' Serenade, piano, violin and 'cello.

Those songsters who have been engaged for the "Old Favorite" song concert include Miss Miller, contralto; Dr. Carl Dufft, basso; John Young, tenor, and Edith Chapman Goold, soprano. There will be solos, duets, trios and quartets and altogether it will be a delightful evening of song, with the very best artists that can be procured to interpret them.

Will Lecture on Holy Land.

L. V. F. Randolph will give an illustrated lecture at the First Baptist church, Sunday night, on the subject of "Baal-Bek trip in Palestine via, Jerusalem and Damascus," it being an illustrated lecture of his tour through the Holy Land.

Fell and Broke Arm.

While hanging clothes to a line in her yard one day last week Mrs. Aaron J. Mattox, of 15 Spruce street, slipped on the snow, fell and broke her right arm.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

OVERLAND—In this city, Monday, January 3, 1910, Elizabeth Overland, aged 79 years, 1 month, 22 days.

BITTLE—At Dewey Park, January 3, 1910, Henry Bittle, aged eighty-three years, six months and seventeen days.

JENNINGS—At the home of his parents, on the 10th inst., Arthur Frederick, son of Frederick C. Jennings, in his 25th year.

McGAULEY—In this city, January, 10, 1910, Hugh McGauley, aged 48 years.

DOANE—Mary E. Doane, wife of Benjamin H. Doane, at Liberty, N. Y., January 3, 1910.

TEN EYCK—On Thursday, January 6, 1910, Sarah M., wife of Israel D. Ten Eyck.

PERNELL—At Dunellen, N. J., January 8, 1910, Henrietta Pernell, aged 55 years, 6 months.

GALBRAITH—At South Norwalk, Conn., January 9, 1910, Daniel Galbraith.

VAIL—In New York city, on Thursday, January 6, 1910, Althea F., daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah Vail.

MILLER—On Thursday, January 6, 1910, Henry Kempster, son of the late Joseph and Esther Kempster Miller.

First Visit In Forty Years.

Abram N. Rogers, of Bridgewater, Iowa, was the guest of honor a few days ago at a family reunion held at the home of relatives in Elizabeth, it being the occasion of his first visit in forty years. He is a native of Scotch Plains, but when ten years of age his parents removed to Illinois. His last visit east was in 1870.

MOURN FOR DR. RICHARDS

Dr. Zelie Pays Tribute to Departed Minister at Largely Attended Meeting.

AT CRESCENT AVENUE CHURCH.

Memorial Service to Be Held By His Former Congregation—Reference at Hope Chapel.

The sudden death of Rev. Dr. William Rogers Richards, formerly pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, which occurred at his home in New York city, Friday, resulted in an unusually large attendance at the meeting held in the lecture room of the church Friday, under the auspices of the Young People's Association. Rev. Dr. Stanley White, secretary of the foreign mission board, was engaged to speak and there was no change in the program. W. Lester Glenney was in charge of the meeting.

Prior to the talk on missions by Dr. White, a few remarks were made by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor, relative to the death of Dr. Richards. He expressed the deep sorrow felt by all in the sad loss to the Presbyterian church as well as the cause of religion. He said that the news came as a great shock to him, and he was loth to speak of it until he was absolutely sure it was true. He asked the prayers of all present for Dr. Richards' family. In view of Dr. Richards' known interest in missions, Dr. Zelie said that it was decided to hold the meeting as planned.

Dr. White prefaced his talk by a few words of eulogy concerning Dr. Richards. He said that for more than twenty years he had been his companion in the work and when he was a member of this Synod he was brought in close touch with the departed minister. He referred affectionately to his untiring zeal and devotion to the cause of Christ and missions, and added that every member of the Presbyterian Board of Missions had experienced a distinct and severe loss.

Everyone present was deeply impressed with the words spoken and after Dr. White's talk there was a short season of prayer, during which many petitions were offered to the Heavenly Master in behalf of the bereaved family.

Dr. White brought a message to the church of the mission work in Korea and South America, more especially the latter country, from which Robert E. Speer recently returned.

The speaker referred to the increasing knowledge of the foreign countries where missionaries are at work, of the knowledge he himself used and the fact that missionaries are not now devoting so much time to tearing down other religions, but are using greater efforts in presenting the true religion of Christ.

Dr. White said that according to the reports brought back by Mr. Speer, together with other knowledge on the subject, India cannot be compared with South America for moral degradation. The country is steeped in the blackest sin and is bound down by superstition.

Investigations have been made to the Republic of Panama, Guatemala, Brazil and other central points, showing the great need for more work in mission effort. The speaker referred to the moral condition of South America, which he said he would not attempt to describe for him to explain before such an audience. In view of the conditions as found, Dr. White felt sure that the church has a great message to send to the people of South America. He gave a number of interesting facts which were obtained from Mr. Speer, showing the character of the priesthood in South America. The speaker said that he did not believe the Roman Catholic church in South America was representative of that church everywhere.

At the week of prayer service at Hope chapel Friday night, F. H. Andregg, who was in charge, made personal reference to the death of Dr. Richards. He was a close friend of the departed minister and spoke of him in terms of great affection, telling of his unfailing interest not only in the Crescent Avenue church, where he was pastor for eighteen years, but in the work at the chapel. Other remarks of an informal nature were made concerning Dr. Richards.

Following the meeting at the Crescent Avenue church, last night, the session decided to hold a memorial service for Dr. Richards at the church on Sunday night, January 16. The plans are not definitely arranged, but due announcement will be made giving the names of the speakers and other information.

The New York Tribune under the title of "Living Example," paid this tribute to Dr. Richards in this morning's issue:

"The death of the pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, yesterday, ended a life of much sweetness and beauty and a public career of more than ordinary usefulness to the community. There are probably other ministers in this city who are better known to the general public, but it may be doubted if there is one who has labored more earnestly or more efficiently to do the real work of the pastor of a numerous, needful and exacting congregation. The church which was his is one of the historic churches of New York, and it is one which has not declined with age but rather has continued to increase in numbers and influence, in the variety and scope of its activities, and therefore in the demands which it makes upon its pastor's time and strength. How well Dr. Richards served it, as spiritual exhorter and guide, as intellectual instructor, as administrator of practical affairs and in the tender and intimate personal relationships of sympathy and consolation, cannot be told but must be deeply realized by those who had the privilege of association with him.

"The example of his life affords what should be a convincing answer to those who are quaveringly inquiring how the churches are to be filled and how the people are to be interested in them. Here was a preacher who sought adventitious aids to attract attention, yet who never lacked a great and deeply interested congregation. Here was a pastor who never indulged in exploits outside the limits of pastorale duty, yet who never was distressed by Christians from his parish. Here was a religious teacher who sought no new fantasies of faith and who discarded none of the vital and robust doctrines of his belief, and yet who never had occasion to lament the decline of faith or the failure of Christianity to hold upon the hearts and lives of men and women. His was a living example of the way in which to make the churches prosperous and Christianity a triumphant force in the world; and it will remain a living and potent example in his death as it was in his life.

DR. RICHARDS.

Living among us many happy years,
He preached in life and word "Good will to men";
We knew his sweetness and his greatness—then,
As thousands know and see them now, through tears.
Our sorrow is as their's,—and yet one fears
To ask for him "the three score years and ten'
For him?" He never queried "Why?" nor "When?"
"Where is thy sting?" is all the cry one hears.

Ours is the precious memory of those days,
When boy, he seemed as well as priest and man.
His ready smile, his blue eyes, piercelling, and
His voice, that loved the tuneful song to raise,
We do not these forget, nor ever can.
He dwelt among us long; let us be glad!

M. C. P.

WIFE'S DAILY RATIONS WERE TWO SANDWICHES

Because she had not had enough to eat for the past week Mrs. Anna Dilts caused a disturbance in the room she and her husband occupy

In court Saturday Mrs. Dilts and the scrap between the two was so violent that police headquarters was notified and Patrolman Flatley instructed to gather in the warring couple.

When the officer arrived on the scene of the conflict he found the room in disorder and a map of Hoboken engraved on the face of Charles Dilts, the husband. Broken crockery decorated the floor and other evidence of a mighty struggle were abundant.

In court this morning Mrs. Dilts told Judge Runyon that her food had consisted of two egg sandwiches a day for the past week and even that was grudgingly given. She would be very well satisfied if her husband would provide at least one square meal a day, but he didn't seem to be willing to give her enough money to buy the grub.

Dilts tried to explain that he was unaccustomed to housekeeping and to his wife was ill she did not care to eat much and anyway they had a good time drinking porter at a certain hotel previous to the row and both were slightly under the influence of drink.

Judge Runyon believed that the wife had cause to raise a rumpus so he fined her husband $5 and suspended sentence in her case. She will have had a good hot meal before tonight.

New Board Members.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday night, the following were elected to membership: John Manley, Taylor Statten, Jr., C. H. Thorne, John A. Swan, N. H. Stringham, W. E. Benjamin, Nelson A. Miller, H. A. Woodruff, Jas. L. Arrowsmith, W. C. MacNaughton, Jas. A. Ayers, John I. Brower, C. W. Fogarty, Chas. H. Dutcher, A. L. C. Marsh, W. J. Hudson, M. B. Stanaback, H. Hand, Jacob Sklarew, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, Dacey Richmond, F. E. Smith, E. Schloss Co., Dr. B. F. Leonard, Chas. Smith, P. A. McVey, O. P. Crane, A. F. Marsh, Elmer E. Runyon.

"How does our hostess manage to span the gap in her finances?"

"By means of bridge."—Baltimore American.

UNION'S FREEHOLDERS APPOINTS COMMITTEES

The Union County Board of Freeholders held its first meeting of the year, after organization, at the Court House, Elizabeth, Thursday, when several matters of importance were considered and committees were announced for the year by Director Cady.

In the past, Justices of the Peace have been attesting correct constable's bills. Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur had this matter referred to the county attorney and prosecutor to ascertain whether this is right.

When Henry Winans built the Edgar road, he sub-let a portion of the contract to a contractor from Pennsylvania and after the latter was paid by Mr. Winans, he "skipped." Now Mr. Winans wants to be reimbursed. The bill amounts to between $500 and $600. A conference has been held with Mr. Winans, the county attorney and the road committee and it looks as though Mr. Winans will have to stad the loss.

These committees for the year were appointed, the Plainfield members being well remembered:

Collector's bond, Crane, Martin and Adams; publication, Robinson, Haviland; Randolph; discharge of prisoners, Adams, Robinson, Isbell; settle with county collector, Wilbur, Garretson, Randolph; lunacy, Meisel, Doane and Crane; public grounds and buildings, Krause, Smith, Crane; auditing, Wilbur, Smith, Jones; jails, Perry, Doane, Martin; stationery, Darby, Garretson, Swain; miscellaneous accounts and agreements, Garretson, Darby, Perry; legal questions, Martin, Adams, Thompson; appropriations, Smith, Crane, Swain, Krause, Jones; county roads, Krause Wilbur, Meisel, Smith, Haviland; Elizabeth drawbridges, Jensen, Martin, Haviland; Railway drawbridges, Gruener, Randolph, Thompson; special Elizabeth drawbridge, Haviland, Krause, Robinson, Jensen, Martin; legislation, Meisel, Krause, Wilbur; soldiers' headstones, Doane, Perry, Jensen, Adams, Randolph; sinking fund, Director Cady, Krause and Swain.

WALTER NELSON TO WED CLERGYMAN'S DAUGHTER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Gardner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George H. Gardner, of New Market, to Walter Nelson, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, of the same place. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Nelson is well known in local and collegiate athletic circles. He graduated from Rutgers College two years ago. While at college he was a star baseball player as catcher on the varsity ball team. During his vacation periods he did backstop duty for the local Y. M. C. A. team.

Nelson's ability as a catcher at college attracted the attention of the late Jim O'Rourke, owner and manager of the Bridgeport club in the Connecticut League two years ago, who gave the New Market athlete a position on his team. Owing to business interests Nelson quit the professional ranks and contended himself by playing on independent teams. Last season he played at Bound Brook.

Miss Gardner is a favorite in New Market social circles, in which she has been one of the leading spirits at her residence there. She is a teacher in the New Market public school and also actively engaged in society work connected with the First Baptist church, of which her father is pastor.

THEY KEPT WEDDING SECRET FOUR MONTHS

Another belated wedding announcement was made Friday, when Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Beeching, of Grandview avenue, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annette Palmer Beeching, to Charles Nathaniel Sebring, of Division street, the marriage taking place in Elizabeth on Sunday, September 5, but the name of the officiating minister is withheld by the couple.

Mrs. Sebring is a member of the choir of the First M. E. church, while the groom holds a clerical position with the New Jersey Central at the company's offices in Jersey City. The couple will take up their residence in Plainfield.

Borough Franchise Taxes.

The December report of Tax Collector George Brown, of the borough, showed that North Plainfield received $1,272.28 for franchise taxes last year, divided as follows: Public Service Corporation, $742.47; Plainfield Water Company, $344.40; New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, $185.41.

Rev. Henry N. Jordan, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, at New Market, has received a call to accept the pastorate of the Seventh-Day Baptist church at Leonardsville, N. Y. Mr. Jordan has the matter under consideration.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

Good morrow! doubtful stranger, good New Year!
Janus-faced hirsling of cold January veer!
What cheer wilt bring to me this time, I wonder?
Will February, mocking, snow me under
Till March shall smite me with his bitter blow?
April will find me still her Fool, I know.
Ah, if kind May will bring her blossomy boon,
And glow my heart into a radiant June!
Let July zephyrs waft their soothing balm,
And August's mellowing mood all greetings calm.
May sweet September's sunset solace spread
To gild October's gloom o'er summer fled;
Then, should November bring me wintry woes,
I'll hail December's Merry Christmas close.
(So we suppose, but, Lord! who knows?)

* * * *

One's main regret that Uncle Sam so complacently keeps on losing that grite of $1,000 every year on his second-class mail business, is that he doesn't make the odd three millions of a Christmas gift to the sixty millionaires and let us all fetch our own mail. Then there's his yearly deficit of $28,000,000 on rural free delivery. Free country, of course, yet taxpayers somehow have to fork out a pretty penny pretty often to pay for the various sorts of freedom we enjoy. Uncle Sam should set his genius to work to devise plans by which these deficits would have to be paid solely by those who luxuriate on second class mail stuff, and not by those who like it the better the less they get of it. In these latter days it costs more and more to buy the liberty of living. But the cry is: "Don't compel us to pay for smuggling in made luxuries; we demand the freedom to spend our pin money in ways that don't benefit our working folk brothers and sisters."

* * * *

Here comes the beautiful, beautiful snow in full feathery fall. So exquisitely soft, as it hardens your pole, so gentle in its fondling of us, so tonic and inspiring as it insinuates itself between collar and neck and evaporates in its progress down the tingling spine. How good housewifely it spreads its sheet over the beds of grass and absentee flowers. How droll its whim to blanket earth's floor with its snowy sheet as a carpet, which becomes a stretcher when you spy your feet between your eyes and the sky. The humour of Merry Christmas is delightful, when you tumble to it. Why do we call harmless October the "fall?" It's a shameful libel. But we do usually rise again and the leaves don't. Unless we are what they call "snow dunder."

* * * *

Among the cheapest and stalest newspaper "jokes" are those loaded on the back of our old bogey the sea serpent. The fanciful "joke" is that because the creature has not been sighted for years and a dime given confortable inside accommodation to perhaps a sea serpent a mile or two long, if he had not kindly offered himself in convenient instalments. If eels inhabit gentle rivers and giant eels the sea, if whales are a reality and not a delusion, if we dig up the bones and fossils of sixty-feet long amphibious creatures which we thoughtlessly say are extinct because we don't see them gallivanting off Coney Island, then none but a sheer fool can doubt the possible and probable existence in the deep sea and deep sea inhabitants as yet wise enough not to court acquaintance with mere two-legged midges who mistake themselves for godlings.

* * * *

Of course the aforesaid sceptic on sea snakes knows all about the "extinct" dinosaur, so I need not describe it. Within the last two or three months sundry natives of British Africa have told of seeing a strange animal or animals in certain districts. The following is quoted from the correspondent of the "Sun." The creature is described as a huge monster, half elephant, half dragon, dwelling in the depths of the great swamps, and may be some kind of dinosaur seemingly akin to the Brontosaurus.

"On December 14, the dinosaur reasserted himself in the columns of the Bulawayo Chronicle. A correspondent of that paper declares that he has investigated the matter and has met two natives who affirm in the most positive manner that they have actually seen the dinosaur. Neither of these natives knew the other and both were shown separately a number of sketches, some wholly imaginary and others constructed from illustrations of prehistoric reptiles.

"Both natives immediately picked the same sketch as closely resembling the monster they had seen. Each, however, called the attention of the sketcher to the omission in his picture of what from their description would appear to be propulsory flippers.

"The creature is supposed to inhabit a lake between the rivers Lunga and Kafoe. Juding from the description given by the two natives it would seem to possess the head and tail of a crocodile, the horns of a rhinoceros, the neck of a python and the body of a hippopotamus, with the addition of propulsory flippers. Thus one specimen would in itself form a very fair mixed bag of big game."

CRUELTY CHARGES TRIED

Thomas Hand and Herbert Van Fleet Defendants in City Court This Morning.

MRS. VAN HOESEN PROSECUTES.

Judge Runyon Reserves Decision Until Next Saturday—Dog Was Chicken Thief.

The celebrated case of the N. J. S. P. C. A. against Thomas Hand and Herbert Van Fleet was tried Saturday before City Judge Runyon and after hearing witnesses on both sides of the question the judge reserved decision for a week. Mrs. Eva Van Hoesen, a member of the S. P. C. A., was the complainant against Hand and Van Fleet, and she was represented by W. A. Codington. Hand and Van Fleet were defended by Walter Heitfield, Sr.

According to the testimony given by the Kiely family, whose dogs were shot by Hand and Van Fleet, one of the dogs suffered with a great wound in the throat from Saturday, December 4, until Thursday, December 9, and it was on a charge of cruelty to this dog that Mrs. VanHoesen made the complaint. The animal was finally shot by Detective Sergeant John Flynn on the ninth of the month after a consultation between Mrs. VanHoesen, Veterinary Surgeon Carpenter and Sergeant Flynn.

Hand said that he had complained of these dogs for killing his chickens and on Sunday, December 4 he found two of Kiely's dogs killing a fat hen in his chicken house. Knowing to whom the dogs belonged he went to Kiely's house and tried to see James Kiely, the owner of the dogs, but as he was not at home he notified Mr. Kiely's son of what had happened. The son, so Mr. Hand averred, told him to shoot the dogs. Hand thereupon sent for his hired man Van Fleet, who came, and afterwards sent for his gun and some shells and the two started for the Kiely place on South avenue to shoot the dogs.

In the melee one of the dogs was killed after being shot twice while the other one shot in the throat was able to crawl to Guttridge's barn, several hundred feet away, where it remained in hiding until it was found on Thursday. This part is where the charge of cruelty comes in. The men who shot the dogs should have assured themselves of the animal's death before leaving the premises, Mr. Heitfield pleaded for leniency for the two accused men and Mr. Codington said he would be satisfied if the judge would find they had been technically guilty of cruelty and impose a sentence in conformity with that finding. Judge Runyon will decide the case and render his verdict next Saturday.

AGITATION BEGINS FOR NEW Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

A larger home is needed for the local Y. M. C. A., according to the ideas of some of the prominent members of the association. Since the present building was erected sixteen years ago the association has flourished to such an extent as to create a necessity for more commodious quarters.

There has been a live sentiment in the association for the past two years to dispose of the present structure and erect a more modern building, to compare favorably with Y. M. C. A. homes in the larger cities, but the ideas have failed to crystallize sufficiently to warrant a concerted movement in that direction.

Now it is probable that the matter will be broached at a near meeting of the board of trustees and until that body takes decisive steps nothing definite can be said.

The property, as it stands, including the land, is rated at between $75,000 and $100,000. The present structure cost about $50,000.

The P. H. S. basketball team will play the Bayonne High School five on Wednesday, January 12, at the local High School gym.

WILL VOTE ON SEWERS A FAREWELL "JAMBOREE"

Borough Sewerage Commission Ready for Election for Necessary Bond Issue

MAYOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS.

The Park Commission and Shade Tree Commission Are Named—Two New Call Men Are Announced.

The tracks are now cleared for the borough to have sewers and all additional legal steps are to be gone through at a speedy clip in preparation for the special election for the issuance of bonds. William J. Buttfield, chairman of the sewer commission, who was present at the session, informed Mayor Smalley and the Council Friday, that there was an understanding that the North Plainfield township committee was willing to establish the disposal beds at the Zvolnacw farm, which is located at the extreme westerly boundary of the township. The Township Committee will formally grant the petition at a meeting to be held at Watchung next Thursday afternoon.

Petitions to the committee and to the township Board of Health as prepared by Sherrerd Depew, Esq., counsel for the commission, were unanimously approved, and the documents will be submitted to the township authorities on Thursday. The petitions are identical in wording to the ones submitted last year. Mr. Buttfield explained the preparation of the new ones were necessary, in order to comply with all of the conformities of the law, relative to the establishment of sewerage plants. According to the law such petitions must be acted on in the same year as presented. The 1909 petitions were presented too late in the year for action by the township authorities, consequently they became invalid on January 1.

In order to rush matters along the Council authorized the commission to prepare petitions to submit to property owners in the borough for their signatures as soon as the township committee and Board of Health acts on the petition, in which permits will be granted for locating the disposal beds in the township. Six of these petitions will be prepared and circulated.

Before the arrival of Mr. Buttfield the Council confirmed the reappointment of the commission made by Mayor Smalley. The personnel of the commission is William J. Buttfield, J. O. Osgood, E. S. Boyer, John P. Emmons, C. L. Nicholl and Sherrerd Depew, of Newark, as counsel.

In the reappointment of the park commission, George T. Rogers, H. A. Bonn and Robert Clark, Jr., Mayor Smalley again advocated the establishment of a park in the western section of the borough along Greenbrook.

He also suggested that the borough purchase sites of land, which are apparently worthless, and utilize them for public parks. He called attention to a tract of land along Stony Brook, near the home of the late Colonel Wilson, which he believed was an excellent spot for a small park.

Mayor Smalley also landed the labors of the Shade Tree Commission and reappointed H. C. White and John Harrett to continue in that capacity.

Three new call men were added to the fire department, the appointments being George Hutchins, Claude Hann and William Hogan.

Permission was given the New York Telephone Company to erect two poles facing the properties situated at 150 and 185 Grove street.

In the miscellaneous business Councilman Stahl reported expenditures of $40 in the fire department for the month; claims amounting to $53.25 were ordered paid.

PLAINFIELDERS WIN OUT IN WILL CONTEST

Final settlement of the will of the late Stephen M. Wright, of Sea Cliff, L. I., who died in September, 1906, was made on Wednesday last. The will was contested by distant cousins of the testator, but the surrogate before whom the will was probated dismissed the suit of the contestants.

The legatees who will benefit by the will in sums upward of $50,000 each are H. J. Storrs, Electa Storrs Craft and Marie Louise Storrs, all of Kensington avenue.

Mr. Wright left an estate valued at almost a half a million dollars, and when the will was offered for probate the distant relatives who were not mentioned in the will began a contest which has lasted for the better part of three years.

The Chrysanthemum.

Last tribute of earth to the year's vesper glow;
A kiss of the summer flung out to the snow,
God's herald of winter; yet coming to bring
To the hearts of the faithful a promise of spring.

—Lippincott's

FAREWELL "JAMBOREE"

This Saloonkeeper Dispensed Liquor at Cut Rates on His "Last Night."

AND GAVE IT AWAY TOO.

Celebration Ended With Great Hilarity In Which Proprietor Is Punched By Rum-Crazed Guests.

Fred Hetterick made his exit from the retail liquor business at Scotch Plains in a highly satisfied style to the drinking element of that village Friday night. Hettrick's license expired at midnight and his emporium is closed today, because of the opposition he encountered in his effort to secure a renewal of his license in the Union County Court.

Realizing that he had little chance of getting a renewal, Walter L. Hetfield, Hettrick's counsel, withdrew the application Friday. This course will give Hettrick the privilege of filing another application, whereas if the application was refused the law would not permit him to apply for one year.

The closing ceremonies were noisy and exciting and many were the "woozey-woozey" heads in the village at daybreak this morning. Cut rates on all grades of stock prevailed and free drinks were thrown in for good measure every once in a while to keep things moving.

Fifteen cent whiskey was marked down, it is said to ten cents, and the cheaper grades to five cents per glass. Beer was passed over the bar at the rate of two and three glasses for a nickel, it is reported.

At 11:50 o'clock, ten minutes before closing time, the real excitement of the occasion came. There was quite a quantity of the fiery fluid left, and Hettrick announced that all who would stop and that unconsummed stuff would be given away scot free.

This was too much for "Red Noze" Pete and "Mike the Bite" from Grassland Cave vicinity, who with some other members of the "jag brigade" made a rush for a full barrel. After the bung had been driven in the receptacle was tapped there was a wild scramble from all parts of the bar room. "Pat the Itch," a tramp character, "got too fresh" in his efforts to get his share of the spoils, and a fight resulted.

The climax came when Hettrick took a hand with a view of restoring peace. The result was that he was bounced about the bar room like a ship on an ocean wave by his rum-crazed guests, and in the riot he was severely beaten.

At the close of the proceedings somebody put the lights out and the crowd dispersed. A few of the faithful, however, remained and divided the contents of the whiskey barrel.

Citizens of the village are highly elated over the outcome of the fight against Hettrick, which was headed by the Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the Baptist church.

"MYSTERY PLAY" GIVEN AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Before an audience which completely filled the parish house of the Church of the Holy Cross Friday the Junior Auxiliary of the parish assisted by Miss Louise Bristol, Mrs. George Warner, wife of the rector, and a dozen boys from the choir gave a unique and interpretation of an old English Mystery play and judging from the comments made at the end of the play it was the best performance ever given in this progressive church.

Mrs. Warner rendered several violin selections which were appreciated and Miss Bristol added charm to the music by her splendid singing. Miss Bristol was heard in duets with Allen Diman, an alto in the choir, and their blended voices was particularly pleasing. Will O'Brien presided at the piano with his usual skill and if applause had been permissible all these musicians would have received encores.

James Lindsey who had charge of the scenery made a success of his work and was ably assisted by William Little, who had the electrical effects completely under his command. The working of the Bible story had been faithfully followed. Marjory Heaton represented Mary and Grace Wakefield took the part of Joseph, and both were admirably acted. The presentation of gifts to the infant Saviour was remarkably well done. Indeed the whole play in fact was a pleasing thing to see.

P. H. S. Defeats Alumni.

The P. H. S. basketball team defeated the alumni in a keen contest yesterday afternoon by the score of 37 to 36.

REV. DR. RICHARDS DEAD

Former Pastor of Crescent Ave. Church Dies Suddenly of Heart Trouble.

MINISTER HERE SIXTEEN YEARS

Member of Yale Corporation—Author of Religious Essays—Union Theological Seminary Trustee—Scholarly Man.

Rev. Dr. William R. Richards, who, for eighteen years was pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, and since that time has been pastor of Brick Presbyterian church, New York, died suddenly at his home in New York early Friday morning of heart trouble. The news of his death, which reached Plainfield later in the morning, came as a great shock to the many friends of Dr. Richards, who had known him for years. The sad report was received here by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, from the Presbyterian Board of Missions in New York.

Word of prayer meetings have been in progress at the Brick church, last week, and Dr. Richards was in charge of the meeting last night. He appeared to be in his usual good health and there were no signs of any trouble during the day. He retired feeling as well as usual, but early Friday morning he passed away suddenly and peacefully without any previous warning.

Dr. Richards was one of the foremost members of the Presbyterian church in this country and was recognized as a scholar of high attainments. He was a prominent figure at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, and served one term as moderator. He was also a leading spirit at the regular sessions of the Presbyterian Synod and in addition was an author of note. He was a member of the Yale Corporation, from which institution he was a graduate and also a trustee of Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Richards became pastor of the Crescent Avenue church in 1884, coming from Bath, Maine, where he was pastor of a Congregational church. He succeeded Rev. Dr. Bliss here. His pastorate of sixteen years in this city was a noteworthy one and was marked by the continued growth and success of his church. During his residence here he was prominent in civic affairs and was a member of the Board of Education. His strong influence was felt in nearly every walk of life in this city and he was constantly sought for advice on various matters of a spiritual and secular nature.

Following the death in foreign lands of Rev. Dr. Malthie Babcock, who was then pastor of the Brick church, New York, Dr. Richards was prominently mentioned as his successor. Prior to this he had been mentioned for the presidency of Yale University. It was on May 14, 1902, that definite information was received that Dr. Richards would receive a call to Brick church. The matters was in the hands of Rev. Dr. Henry VanDyke, who was then the acting pastor of the New York church. He stated on the above date that on May 27 he would announce the name of the successor of Dr. Babcock.

On the evening of May 27, the congregation of the Brick church, at a meeting over which Dr. VanDyke presided, extended a call to Dr. Richards at a salary of $12,000 a year. The call was unanimous and after due deliberation, Dr. Richards accepted. He left Plainfield in the fall of 1902, when he entered upon his new duties at Brick church. Since that time his pastorate has been marked by great success. Dr. Richards endeared himself to his large congregation and there was a pronounced unanimity between pastor and people.

During his ministry, Dr. Richards wrote several books which have had a large sale. They included, "The Ways of Wisdom," "For Whom Christ Died," "God's Choice of Men," The Apostle's Creed in Modern Worship," and his last book was "The Lord's Prayer."

The New York University conferred the degree of doctor of divinity on Dr. Richards in 1892. He frequently delivered sermons at Yale University, where he was always a welcome visitor. Among his classmates at Yale were United States Senator Patton, of Michigan, and Supreme Court Justice Jenks, of New York.

Dr. Richards is survived by a wife, three daughters, the Misses Sarah, Anna and Marion, and two sons, George and Henry Richards. The last named is now a student at Yale University, while George Richards was graduated from there within the last few years.

Seniors Defeat Sophomores.

The seniors beat the sophomores in a fast game of basketball at the Plainfield High School, yesterday afternoon, the score being 53 to 28. Howard Runyon played a fine game for the winning team, while Kenneth Runyon held up his end with the sophomores. The lineup: Seniors—Forwards, Ricketts, Vail; centre, Runyon; guards, Miller, Loiteaux, Hamilton. Sophomores—Forwards, E. Woodhull, Uhler; centre K. Runyon; guards, Rubenstein, Zeraga, Fenno.

MR. FOWLER GIVES HIS FINANCE VIEWS

In the form of facts and figures, Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, representative in Congress from the Fifth District of this State, makes known in The Atlantic Monthly for January his ideas for "Essential Financial and Banking Reforms." The public has already in a measure been made familiar with Congressman Fowler's ideas while he was chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House. But in The Atlantic Monthly article he presents his ideas in even more concise and effective form. He considers his whole subject under "governmental finance," "banking," "currency," "reserves," "unification of our banks," "savings." The United States Treasury should cease exercising all banking functions." It should be "relieved from the burden of maintaining $346,000,000 of United States notes on a parity with gold by the retirement of these United States notes." Two hundred million dollars, uncovered by gold, should be converted into gold certificates. The $600,000,000 silver certificates should be turned into one and two dollar certificates and silver dollars coined into subsidiary coin, and further purchase of silver for small coin ceased. National bank notes, now amounting to "more than $700,000,000, should be redeemed, not by the government at the Treasury, but by the banks themselves over their own counters." The government should not be engaged in the collateral loan business." The government should "accept the checks and drafts of national banks," its creatures, in "payment of all obligations due it." The government "should not draw a check on itself, but upon its banking agent."

In maintaining a currency to meet the demand of contracting and expanding business there should be provision for a reserve system and a currency which independently of each other contract and expand, and yet reciprocate to meet demands. "From an economic point of view," says Mr. Fowler, "our currency system has been no currency system at all." The basis of bank credit should be gold and of the bank reserve also, and "gold alone" in order to prevent inflation by the use of forms of credit. The forty-seven States furnishing so many kinds of banking should have uniform laws. It is also pointed out that a simplified, harmonious system should be evolved not only for the sake of economy and protection to commerce, but to prevent the use of the people's savings indiscriminately for speculative purposes. Finally, "geographically, politically, economically and practically the establishment of a central bank in the United States today is unthinkable; unless such a bank be created for the sole institution is to serve some special interest to the incalculable and never-ending injury and cost of the American people."

"POP" HARKINS CAN NOW ORGANIZE A FAMILY NINE

John J. Harkins, the new proprietor of the Nelson House, New Market, is about the happiest man in the State today. On Tuesday his wife presented him with a bouncing baby boy.

This is of more than ordinary importance inasmuch as it makes the eighth boy in the family. As it is well known, Mr. Harkins is fortunate in pitcher for the Brooklyn National League team and also for the Cleveland, and his day ranked among the best of the curveology artists. Leaving the big show he coached the Princeton pitching staff and later at Rutgers. Mr. Harkins claims the distinction of being the first player to introduce curves in central New Jersey.

Naturally enough all of his family—eight boys—were born with the baseball instinct and a number of them have already earned for themselves a reputation on the baseball diamond, and the rest including the latest comer have given promise of living up to the family's reputation.

With Pop Harkins at captain, and players who picked from the Harkins family alone, will be a possibility in the course of a few years.

Jimmy Harkins, who once covered the first sack for the New Brunswicks, of course, is slated for that position on No. 1. Harkins, Jr., is also a good first sacker but can play most any position on the team. William Harkins did the greater part of the twirling for the Catholic Club, of New Brunswick, last season.

"Pop" will be allowed to pick out any position he wants. He says that he can play some ball still, but unlike Bob Fitzsimmons he does not attempt to show up.

Local ball fans remember Harkins as the pitcher for the West Ends, of Somerville, in the old Crescent days.

"This fellow Cook," began Uncle Goshall Hemlock.

"Oh, let up on the North Pole."

"I don't blame him about the North Pole part of it, but I do blame him for scattering around a lot of low temperature figures and putting all our local reminiscences on the bum."

DUNELLEN PASTORS WIN

No New Liquor Licenses will Be Granted for That Borough Now.

JUDGE LYON SO DECLARES.

Clergyman and W. C. T. U. Offer Strong Remonstrance to Middlesex Court Against Application.

Charles Shafer wants a license to conduct a hotel in Dunellen, but after what happened in Judge Lyon's court at New Brunswick Friday, his chances cannot be said to be particularly bright.

Senator George S. Silzer appeared for the applicant, and asked that consideration be laid over for a week. Rev. W. A. Knox, of the Dunellen Methodist church, and Rev. Ernest O. Brown, of the Dunellen Presbyterian church, protested against this action. They said they had expected that the matter would be considered yesterday, and had come over for the purpose of protesting.

Rev. Mr. Brown handed in a petition of protest from members of his congregation, and Rev. Mr. Knox presented a similar one from his church, one from the Dunellen W. C. T. U. and others from private individuals.

Mr. Knox told the court that the place is not needed, that it is at one end of the town where there are few houses, and where its only source of patronage would be from employes of a factory. There are two licensed places in Dunellen now, the minister said, and he thought these sufficient. To establish another, he said, would add only to the trouble and expense of maintaining order in the borough.

"The court has already stated its policy not to grant new applications for license," said Judge Lyon, "and I cannot think that this will be an exception. Even before these protests were filed I had practically made up my mind."

Senator Silzer asked time to answer the protest before the court announced his decision.

"You may be laid over for one week," said Judge Lyon, "to give the applicant an opportunity to be heard. The opponents need not appear at that time. If after hearing what the applicant has to say I desire to hear the other side, the matter will be adjourned another week to give them the opportunity.

The place for which Mr. Shafer wants a license is the one formerly kept as a wholesale house by William Wyckoff, near the Levering and Garrigues Iron Works. Wyckoff got into trouble of late and was fined for selling at retail without a license which sentence was imposed by Judge Boorsem.

Rev. Mr. Knox told the court this morning that if necessary he could get a petition against the place signed by five quarts of the citizens of Dunellen. The court intimated that he needn't bother.

MRS. ISRAEL D. TEN EYCK, AGED SIXTY-EIGHT, DEAD

In the death of Mrs. Israel D. Ten Eyck, which occurred Thursday, the First Baptist church loses one of its oldest members. She was sixty-eight years of age and became a member of the congregation when a young girl, being baptized in the stream of water by the late Rev. Dr. J. J. Yerkes. Until ill health overtook her last July she was a regular attendant at the services. She was beloved by all who knew her and was noted for beautiful character. Death was due to pulmonary heart trouble.

The service was held at the home of her nephew, Frank Putnam, on East Second street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Owing to the absence from town of Rev. Dr. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, officiated.

Mrs. Ten Eyck was the daughter of Samuel Connett and Sarah Terry, and was born at Short Hills on October 15, 1841. Soon after birth her parents removed to this city and with the exception of a brief space of time she spent at Asbury Park last summer in an effort to improve her health, Mrs. Ten Eyck always resided here.

On October 15, 1861, she was united in marriage to the husband who survives her. There were two children by the union, a daughter, Mrs. Ida D. F. Miller, of New York, and a son, Charles Howard Ten Eyck, who died about twenty years ago. A sister, Mrs. Eliza Putnam, of this city, and two brothers, Henry and Frazee Connett, of San Jose, Ill., also survive.

During the latter years of her life Mrs. Ten Eyck assisted her husband while the latter was superintendent of the Industrial Farm.

"It is most exilerating to go scudding over the snow in your automobile," said the man who walks.

"Not scudding," said Mr. Chuggings; "skidding."—Exchange.

JEFFERY WINS THE FIGHT

"Bungalow Man" Defeats H. W. Marshall for President of Trade Board.

THE BALLOTING IS CLOSE.

Whole Jeffery Ticket Goes Through —Routine Busines and Annual Reports.

In the most exciting election ever held by that body, William Jeffery was elected president of the Board of Trade Thursday, defeating H. W. Marshall. Jeffery and his friends swept everything before them, the only real contest being on the chief office which went to "the bungalow man" by nine majority, he having received 50 votes to Marshall's forty-one.

Things started to liven up when Mr. Marshall, while in the chair, requested Secretary Herr to read a news article published in this paper yesterday morning containing a letter signed by Mr. Jeffery in which he said he had been informed that "the powers that be" did not want him for the place. After denying that he had been subject to any political influence as president, Mr. Marshall called on Mr. Jeffery for an explanation. The latter said that he considered it "uncharitable" for Mr. Marshall "to attack a member on the floor." During the argument between the two, Mr. Jeffery said that by the powers that be he referred to Mr. Fisk and his friends" and he quoted an alleged statement of Mr. Fisk's to show that the Mayor was opposed to him for the presidency. The sallies between the two were much enjoyed by the members, who once or twice broke out into laughter. Mr. Marshall denied that he had any intention of attacking his opponent, and at the outset referred to the latter as making an attack on him behind his back.

Mr. Jeffery's name was placed before the house by J. Fred MacDonald, while Edmund Rushmore nominated Mr. Marshall. In a short speech, Mr. Rushmore withdrew as a candidate and then named Mr. Marshall. After the ballot was announced, former Sheriff D. Frank Coriell was unanimously elected first vice-president as was F. A. Duttenhofer second vice-president, there being no opposition for either. In the same way, Eugene M. Laing, the veteran treasurer, was unanimously re-elected to his office. H. C. Runyon was unopposed and was re-elected by an unanimous vote as counsel. A viva voca vote was also taken for executive committeemen, after the Jeffrey ticket had been nominated. The new committeemen are Herman Schwed, chairman; J. Fred MacDonald, J. V. B. Vanderhoef and George M. Christian.

Through Edmund Rushmore, the chairman of the banquet committee reported progress during the business session. He suggested that the price per plate be $5, and this was agreed to by an unanimous vote. A. E. Force, chairman of the dust nuisance problem committee, also reported progress.

The trolley committee, through its chairman, Mr. Jeffery, put in a similar report. He explained that he had talked with the Mayor about the matter and had been promised copies of all correspondence between the city and the P. S. C. regarding its broken promises. J. F. MacDonald and C. H. Frost had been added as members of the committee, he said, adding that this committee intended to get after the corporation and compel it to put decent cars on local lines and run the manals to schedule. If the present ordinances are not sufficient to cover the matter, Mr. Jeffery declared that the committee would use its endavors to see that there were proper ordinances to make the P. S. C. perform its duty as the claim. Its general duty.

The reports of Secretary Herr, Treasurer Laing and Collector Sweeney showed that the total membership is now 233; that the annual receipts for 1909 were $556 and that there is still unpaid dues amounting to $124. Thirty-five candidates for membership were added to the roll last night and the resignation of two members were accepted. It was decided that suit should be brought against several who had not paid for advertising in that now famous "Plainfield As the Really Is" booklet which appeared during the Charter Day celebration.

After Mr. Jeffery assumed the chair as president, he made a few brief remarks. It was announced that former Councilman L. Spangenberg had "hired a hall" to deliver a speech on municipal history at Coward hall on January 11. President Jeffery made it plain that the Board would not be responsible for the meeting as it would not be held under that body's auspices.

Former President Marshall suggested the advisability of having some place where a stenographer would be in charge to answer questions as to Plainfield and to answer correspondence received by the board. He was appointed chairman of the committee to consider the matter with power to appoint other members.

BERGEN ON NEWSPAPERS

Noted Corporation Lawyer Gives His Opinion of the Public Press.

THEY DO NOD SOMETIMES.

But As a Whole He Considers That They Show An Admirable Degree of Accuracy.

Frank Bergen, general counsellor of Public Service, gave an entertaining talk before an Episcopal church Men's Club, Wednesday night, which was a continuation of what he had to say recently on Public Opinion.

Mr. Bergen said in part:

"Our politicians and editors in the tempest and whirlwind of their calling, sometimes find it difficult to sound and prove a current sentiment before endorsing it, but those who have more time to reflect are not so often mistaken. One of the wisest men in New Jersey said to me several years ago that if an editor had to wait until he knew what he was putting in his paper he could not get out a issue more than once a month; and another citizen of our State who stands high in public esteem, noticing a few days ago a kind word about the press in a report of my remarks in December, took me to task in a letter saying: 'I can hardly join in your eulogies for newspapers, nor do I believe as much in their influence as I used to. Nearly all of them are entitled to the curse that falls on him who loveth and maketh a lie; they seek not the truth but the lie that will sell and publish.' My idea is that the proper line of reform is to perusade people to discredit newspaper statements and avoid their influence.'

"I bow respectfully to this criticism, but will adhere to my opinion that when we consider the conditions under which newspaper men ply their calling, and the haste in which they not only collect and publish news but comment upon it, they exhibit an admirable degree of accuracy. Now and then it is true the newspapers get off the track—even Homer nods sometimes—and when they do the people refuse to follow them. The late Carter Harrison was elected mayor of Chicago seven years ago in a campaign in which every newspaper in the city was arrayed against him and the present mayor of New York was elected a few months ago by a large plurality in a campaign in which a very large part of the press of that city was in fiction of other candidates, and I venture to think that the event will prove that the election of Gaynor was one of the most beneficial things that has happened in New York for a generation. At times the people are wiser than the press.

"We have progressed so far in the art of government by public opinion that there ought to be a scientific study made of the nature and processes of that mighty force. There is plenty of alienists who, if well paid, will examine an individual intellect and tell no end of falsehoods about it in a will case or a murder trial, but no one, so far as I know, ever made a philosophical study of the rumors and disturbers of the public mind, or explained to us how good sense is distilled from the frude nations and nonsense that sometimes fill the air. But if public sentiment is a sovereign force—as Lincoln said it was—greater than statutes or constitutions or judicial decisions, there is nothing that should be studied with more profound attention than the opinion of the public mind.

"The opinion of our board of chosen freeholders, as the Latin would vox Dei est, surely is not true of every temporary passion that agitates the multitude. Lincoln knew better because he said that you can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but he was confident that in the long run somebody would discover and expose the deception, and that the final judgment of the people is sound. And Burke, the greatest philosopher among politicians and the greatest politician among philosophers, said: 'I am not one of those who think that the people are never in the wrong. They have been so, frequently and outrageously, both in other countries and in this. But I say, that in all disputes between them and their rulers the presumption is at least upon a par in favor of the people.'"

MR. TRAVELL'S CRUSADE AGAINST THE CIGARETTE

Superintendent of School Ira W. Travell, of Morristown, formerly a member of the Plainfield High School faculty, is one of the chief leaders in a crusade against the sale of cigarettes to boys in that town.

The agitation against the sale of "coffin tacks" resulted in an order issued by Chief of Police Halloway warning all storekeepers to desist in the practise.

Many boys who had been discovered smoking, and when questioned refused to furnish information to the crusaders, but since Chief Halloway's order the sales have been checked.

HEAR ARGUMENT FOR GASOLENE STORAGE

The councilmanic fire and building committee, of which Duncan W. Taylor is the chairman, arranged for a public hearing in the Council Chamber, Thursday, on the question of the storage of gasolene. The matter is the result of the application of the A. Martin Automobile Company for permission to install a gasolene tank of 10,000 gallons' capacity on the company's property.

An investigation showed that the city has no ordinance of any kind to safe-guard the interests of property owners in this matter and finally the committee decided to make a thorough and exhaustive investigation and learn the best possible conditions under which permission to install gasolene tanks can be given.

Mr. Taylor arranged to bring Edgar Allen here last night and give the councilmen and others his opinion regarding the handling of gasolene. He is an expert and is connected with the Hydraulic Oil Storage Company of New York and Detroit. He also presented a model of the Snell patents, which he explained in a lucid manner to the entire satisfaction of the councilmen. Despite the fact that invitations were sent to the owners of auto garages in the city and vicinity, Thomas Hanna, representing the F. L. C. Martin Automobile Company, was the only one present from the trade.

Mr. Allen explained that he had recently installed a tank of 500 gallon capacity at East Orange and another at Englewood. He had conferred with Edward Keith, chief inspector of the Middle and Southern division for the board of underwriters, and had received his statement over the proposition as illustrated by his system.

It was explained by Mr. Allen that in his opinion all gasolene tanks of large capacity should be placed under ground at least two feet, and surrounded by concrete at least six or eight inches in thickness all around. He said that he had not found a single ordinance covering this point. His reasons for this were that there would be a natural or artificial water course in the ground and the gasolene might come in contact with it. He said that liquid gasolene is not dangerous, but the vapor from it is highly dangerous.

Mr. Allen stated according to the Government reports, last summer more than one hundred gasolene tanks above ground were destroyed through the contact of electricity with gasolene vapor. This cannot happen with the Snell system, Mr. Allen said.

The councilmen as well as Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who was present questioned Mr. Allen closely on various points, and former Councilman W. S. Tyler also brought out many salient points by his questioning. Chief T. O. Doane, who had inspected the model prior to the hearing, expressed the opinion that it fully met all objections in the storage of large quantities of gasolene.

It is understood that the committee hope soon to have a suitable ordinance drafted, one that will cover the case fully, and which will provide for every possible danger. Judge William Newcorn, who is the counsel for the F. L. C. Martin Automobile Company, was present last night, but did not enter into the discussion.

FORESTRY MEN TO EVADE STATE LAW

A meeting of the State Forestry Commission was held in the State House Trenton Wednesday, at which protests were made by five property owners against carrying out of the property provisions of the law of last winter under which the forests are to be safeguarded against fires from railroads.

The commission had five protests before it, but dismissed four of them and gave the other property owner one year more in which to do the work. There were 280 property owners assenting to the workings of the new law, they seeing that it would save their property in many cases from greater destruction.

Under the law of last winter there must be cleared of small undergrowth a space of 100 feet adjoining a railroad and paralleling it as far as the forest land goes. Experience has shown that many forest fires are started by locomotives, and by cutting the trees back it is believed that less fires will originate in that manner.

Beyond the 100 feet from which all small growth must be cut there must be plowed every year a furrow ten feet wide.

Completing Church Organization.

The election of the consistory of the Netherwood Reformed church will take place on Friday night, January 21. The names of those elected to office will be announced on two Sabbaths and the officers will be ordained and installed at the service preparatory to communion, Friday evening, February 4, when new members will be received. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated for the first time in this church Sunday morning, February 6, at 10:30 o'clock.

NEW LEAGUE IS FORMED

Anti-Food Trust League to Make Itself Felt Throughout the Country.

EXTOL ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES.

Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy Rehearsed—Some Suggestions.

Roosevelt and his policies and the cost of living, the formation of an Anti-Food Trust League and finishing with the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy, Miss Janet E. Richards, of Washington, D. C., interested some seventy-five women at the Hartridge auditorium Thursday afternoon. While Colonel Roosevelt was praised for his attitude toward the trusts and his forcing of the application of the Sherman anti-trust law his critics were severely scored. The Hepburn Rate bill also received consideration at the hands of Miss Richards, who seemed to have at hand facts to prove that the people of this country are being buncoed and made to pay for something they do not get.

Mr. Roosevelt, Miss Richards claimed is a history maker and it was his virile methods which caused the whole country to wake up and take notice of the wrongs under which the people of the country are suffering. The Tobacco Trust was characterized as a whipping post and an interesting story of the absorbtion of a tobacco factory in Virginia with the subsequent ruin of the town in which it was situated and the downfall of the man who had established the business was told.

The formation of the Anti-Food Trust League, Miss Richards said, was an established fact and the methods to be pursued by the members has the virtue of originality. It is a simple way of overcoming a great and crying shame. In Washington, where the league was formed, it has been decided to use the boycott in a novel way. The members will go without meat for a week and if necessary for longer, so that the Beef Trust will feel the power of the people.

The fight between Secretary Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot, which has been taken up the newspapers and other periodicals, Miss Richards said, before it is ended the country will applaud the contention of Mr. Pinchot that our forests should be preserved as was originally intended by the founders. The question of coal is a very important one and coal will be mined for a distance it has to be hauled to market. The price of this coal will be prohibitive, at least for the poor people. Therefore it is necessary that the coal producing lands nearby should be taken care of. Culm ought in a measure to be the source of coal as it does in Germany. Miss Richards will give another talk on current history on February 3 at the same auditorium.

PARK AVE. BAPTIST S.S. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual meeting of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday-school was held Thursday in the Sunday-school, with Superintendent George E. Hall presiding. Reports of the past year's work were submitted by officers and committees, and showed the various departments of the school to be in excellent condition. During the year 1909 the receipts have been larger and the average attendance greater, than during any previous year in the history of the school; and the outlook for the new year is especially bright and encouraging.

Following the transaction of routine business, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers as follows:

Superintendent, George E. Hall; associate superintendent, Miss Florence G. Hawkins; superintendent elementary department, Miss Elmira H. Runyon; secretary, Martin R. Stuhlman; assistant secretary, Henry F. Cuming; temperance secretary, Charles F. Dayton; treasurer general fund, Joseph M. Hawkins; treasurer benevolent fund, Willard M. Maxim; librarian, E. Frank Vail; pianist, Miss Marion Hawkins; blackboard artist, Charles VanWinkle; orchestra leader, Arthur S. Mosher; superintendent Home Department, Mrs. D. M. Runyon.

The business session was followed by a social hour, during which refreshments were served, and a pleasant time enjoyed by every one. A feature of the evening was the fine music furnished by the new Victor machine which Superintendent Hall has purchased for the school.

No Wonder

"If you don't mind," said one of the guests, struck by a bright idea, "I'll eat this drumstick in primitive fashion. Fingers were made before forks, you know."

It was then that the table groaned.

THREE YOUNG VANDALS

Trio Admitted They Were Intoxicated When They Did Damage.

EACH GIVES $50 CASH BAIL

When Arraigned In City Court Prisoners Confess—To Be Sentenced Next Monday.

One of the most violent outbreaks of vandalism ever brought to notice of the police in this city was that committed early Sunday morning by three young men who amused themselves tearing out merchants and doctors signs and otherwise mutilating property. All three were arrested by Patrolman Charles Flynn and lodged in police headquarters, where upon confession of their guilt they were released upon depositing a cash bail of $50 each. They gave their names as William Hahn, of 302 East Second street; Theodore Merklinger, of 895 Sixteenth street, Newark, and the other Frank Tetlow, of South Bound Brook.

The offenses committed by the trio included the cutting and ripping of awnings at A. E. Gildes' shoe store; Shirley and Johnson's, The Paris women's shop, Weinberger's clothing store, George J. Finger's gents furnishing store, and tearing out the metal sign of Dr. David G. Aswell of 104 West Second street.

All three young men admitted being under the influence of drink, which they had obtained at a party on the night before in Charles Glazner's; it is said. They were making efforts Monday morning to reimburse shopkeepers whose property had been damaged to estimate the loss so that they could make it good. The money deposited at police headquarters will be disbursed according to the amount it costs to repair the damage and on next Monday morning Judge William Benyon will give the case further consideration.

This is not the first time that similar acts of vandalism have been committed in this city. On previous occasions screen doors have been cut from shop fronts, and eggs thrown and broken against front doors and tobacco juice spattered against show windows. These young men are not accused of the former acts, but they will be given an opportunity to clear up some of the things on their next appearance in court. Merklinger claims to be a college graduate, while the others are clerks employed in this city.

SPANISH WAR WOUND FATAL TO M'GAULEY

Hugh McGauley, aged 48 years, died Monday morning at Muhlenberg Hospital from pneumonia with which he had been ill for more than a month. His death is believed to be indirectly due to an injury he received while serving in the Spanish-American War, when because of an injury he lost a rib. He never fully recovered. He served during the war as a member of the 201st N. Y. Vols., and was a member of Camp Bagley, Spanish-American War Veterans, of this city.

Mr. McGauley was born in Ireland and had resided in this city for twenty years. He resided on West Front street, near Madison avenue. He was employed in the electric light department of the Public Service Corporation for several years. Three brothers, Patrick, Luke and Barney, survive.

BURMESE YOUNG WOMAN TELLS OF OPPORTUNITIES

About one hundred young women gathered in the auditorium of the Young Women's Christian Association Sunday afternoon to listen to Miss Yaba, a Burmese young woman who is completing her studies in this country preparatory to taking up association work in Burmah. Miss Yaba was attired in Oriental costume, adding the picturesque to the eloquence in her remarks of the need of Christianization in America.

Miss Yaba emphasized the need of Christian work in this country and contrasted the opportunities offered here as compared with those of her country. There is so much difference that it stands out prominently. Here the young American woman has opportunities all around her to do the Master's work while in Burmah, as in other countries of the far East, the opportunities have to be sought and when found are made the most of.

Miss Yaba's father as a boy received his earlier education in the public schools of this city and, she said, "I have the feeling of a strong bond of friendship for this place." Miss Dreuse sang several solos in keeping with the service and subject. There will be a meeting on Thursday evening at which Miss Isabel Arnold, of the Seminary, will speak to the members.

"FORGIVE AND FORGET" SAYS REV. MR. MUSSON

"Forgiving and Forgetting" was the topic of an interesting sermon delivered by Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor at the Temple Baptist church, Sunday night. Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors," were the words upon which the discourse was based. In part Mr. Musson said:

"In reading this prayer which we call 'The Lord's Prayer,' because Jesus give it to his disciples as a model, or a pattern of how they should pray, you will notice that the petition of the text for forgiveness follows the petition for daily bread.

"We see here a prayer for forgiveness, a condition of forgiveness and there is here a standard of forgiveness. First, Jesus teaches to pray, 'Father forgive us our debts.' Luke puts it thus, 'Father forgive us our sins.' So the sins means indebtedness to God. It means that we have failed to meet our obligations.

"So we should offer this prayer for three reasons, first, because we are debtors; secondly, we should pray this pray because no one can forgive a debt but the creditor to whom the debt is due; thirdly, that Jesus taught us to pray this prayer because God is willing to forgive.

"The selfish man tells you that everybody is selfish, while the generous person delights to speak of the noble generosity he finds in others. Forgive us our debts, as we forgive others. How solemn is this prayer. Our forgiveness of our fellowmen is absolutely essential to our receiving forgiveness from God. Nothing else will take its place.

"One of the signs or evidences that we have received forgiven is that we possess and display the spirit of forgiveness. We want God to forgive us fully. I mean by that we want God to forgive our every sin. Not only our small sins, but our great sins. Have we not provoked him in many ways? And yet has He ever refused to forgive? No! He says, 'Though your sins be as scarlet, I will make them like snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.'

"Suppose God were to say to you, 'I will forgive every other sin that you have committed, but there is one sin of which you have been guilty, that I cannot overlook.' What a sad plight you would be in. One sin would shut you out of heaven forever. God says, 'I will blot them out of the book of my remembrance. I will not remember thy sin.'

"We must forgive and forget the sins of others against us. What do the Scriptures mean, then, when they say that God will not remember our sins? It means this, that He will treat us just as though we had never sinned. And that is just how we must forgive, or our professed forgiveness will be only a mockery and a sham. There are two ways in which we can cultivate the forgiving spirit. First, by keeping in mind our great need of continually receiving forgiveness from God, and secondly, never to speak of an offense when you say you have forgiven the offender. Let it pass."

CHIEF MEYER MAY NOT BE ELIGIBLE TO SERVE

Can a non-resident of the town be elected to a township office? This is a question that is raising ructions among the members of the Fanwood township fire department, and the question has been put up to the Township Committee and by them referred to Counsel W. L. Hetfield, Jr., for an opinion.

The trouble started over the election of Charles Meyer as chief of the department at the election held Tuesday night. Meyer, who was the B. & E. Co. candidate, defeated William Reynolds, Excelsior's candidate, by two votes in one of the hottest elections the department has ever held. Meyer being elected by a majority of two votes. After the smoke of the battle had cleared away, some of the members of Excelsior Company raised the question of Meyer's eligibility to that office on account of his being a resident of Somerset county and North Plainfield township, his house being just across the county line.

The question was put up to the Township Committee by Excelsior members and they reserved decision until they could get a legal decision on the question.

In case Meyer cannot serve it will be necessary to hold another election and if this should happen there will be some excitement as the B. & E. Co. members feel sore over the eleventh hour kick as they call it. Meyer has been a member of the department for eleven years, and has a large following of friends among the firemen.

Perhaps He Doesn't.

"Pa!"

"Yes."

"Why do they say 'he swears like a trooper,' or 'he swears like a pirate?' Why don't they use something more up-to-date?"

"What, for instance?"

"Why don't they say, 'he swears like an automobile fixer."—Boston Herald.

POSTMASTER EXPLAINS DELIVERY COMPLAINTS

Postmaster E. H. Bird a few days ago received an anonymous communication relative to the alleged poor mail delivery service along West Fourth street, where the writer complains that the residents have been receiving but one delivery a day. It is stated that the people living on Spooner avenue have been getting three deliveries a day, and adds that people living along the rural free delivery route get as much as one delivery a day.

In conversation with a reporter for The Star Press today, Mr. Bird explained that unusual weather conditions, heavy snow, ice, together with a heavy mail had compelled him to furnish but one delivery a day in some sections, but the regular schedule is now in force again. He said that it was impossible to deliver the mail on time or to get in the regular deliveries in all parts of the city during the holidays and since while the traveling was so bad.

Mr. Bird added that the people on Spooner avenue do not get three deliveries a day nor have they ever had as many as that. He simply asks the indulgence of the people while weather conditions are so bad. Quoting from a report of the Postmaster-General, Mr. Bird showed that the same conditions have existed in all parts of the country since the holidays.

Y. M. C. A. HUMBLES ORANGE CHAMPIONS

For the first time in the history of the organization, the Y. M. C. A. basketball five defeated the Orange Y. M. C. A. team at the local gymnasium on Saturday night. The score was 27 to 29. From first to last the game was fast and full of excitement and there was never more than one or two goals' difference in the score. Aalholm was the star of the contest, making eight goals from the field and three fouls. The lineup:

Plainfield.		Orange.
Linke	right forward.	Hand
Aalholm	left forward	Knapp
Cahoone	center	Lee
Foster	right guard	Barker
Gavett	left guard	Shorter

Score—Plainfield 37, Orange 29. Goals from field—Linke, 3, Aalholm 8, Cahoone 5, Gavett, Hand, Knapp 2, Lee, Parker 4, Shorter 2. Goals from foul—Aalholm 3, Knapp 9. Referee—Sullivan. Time—20m. Referee—Listman, Plainfield. Umpire—Henkel, Orange.

THROWN FROM SLEIGH; SEARCH FOR A HORSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Medbury, of Denmark road, while sleigh riding on West Front street, near Grant avenue, Sunday morning, met with an accident when they were thrown out of the sleigh. They were driving William Callahan's horse, "Prince," when the animal shied at a trolley car.

The runners of the sleigh got in the trolley tracks and before Mr. Medbury could get the horse under control, the sleigh went over, throwing his wife and himself in the roadway. The horse ran away. Mr. and Mrs. Medbery returned home and notified Mr. Callahan, from whom they procured the horse and sleigh.

In the meantime, someone told William Dealman, of West Front street, that his horse had run away. His son, Walter, had gone out earlier in the morning for a ride. The elder Dealman was directed toward Bound Brook. He took a trolley car to the car barns then walked to Bound Brook and half way to Chimney Rock in search of the horse. After all his trouble he learned that the horse belonged to Mr. Callahan. After Mr. Callahan was notified of the accident, he started with another horse and sleigh for Bound Brook after the runaway horse. On the way out he met John J. Hines, friend, and asked him to go along. Just beyond Lincoln, the horse, which was being driven by Mr. Hines for a few minutes, got in the trolley tracks and that sleigh was upset and the animal went into a telephone pole. Quick action prevented another runaway. Later Mr. Callahan got the horse in a livery stable at Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsall Ill.

Seely Edsall, formerly of Sandford avenue, has been seriously ill since November 1. He does not seem to improve and there is little hope of his recovery. Mrs. Edsall has been detained at her home since the middle of October with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Edsall are now living at Bloomfield.

Miss Conover Broke Arm.

Miss Emma Conover, of New York, and who is stopping with relatives at 16 Jackson avenue, is confined to the house with a broken arm which was sustained last Friday as a result of a fall in the house. She was attended by Dr. A. H. Dundon.

KAPP COMMITS SUICIDE

Former Plainfielder Ended His Own Life Without Known Reason.

A PROSPEROUS MANUFACTURER

Supposition That He Become Temporarily Insane—Some Years Ago He Had a Plant Here.

Edward Kapp, a former skirt and underwear manufacturer of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head, on Saturday in a lavatory connected with the offices of Albert Sittner, 101 Fifth avenue, New York city. Mr. Sittner was the distributing agent for the product of the Kapp factory.

No cause can be assigned for the act, but it is believed by his business associates that Mr. Kapp became suddenly insane and ended his life while under the spell.

Mr. Kapp was for several years engaged in the manufacture of silk skirts in this city and occupied the old building on Watchung avenue near Fourth street. At the time of his removal in 1905, he was in partnership with Louis Herzig, and the firm name was Herzig and Kapp. The original business was the making of silk skirts for which the firm became famous.

With the advent of one Nat Levy the productions of the firm were added to and a fine line of women's underwear was manufactured. This new venture failed to prosper and the firm went into bankruptcy and finally removed to New York city, where a new and prosperous business was established, and is still in existence under the firm name of Nat Levy & Co.

When in this city Mr. Kapp and his family lived at the corner of Watchung avenue and Grandview. The news of Mr. Kapp's untimely end was received with many expressions of regret by the many friends he had made in Plainfield. He left here about September 1, 1905.

NEW YEAR'S THOUGHTS OF REV. MR. GOODRICH

The New Year's sermon preached Sunday by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich at the Congregational church was full of good advice for the coming year as well as a retrospective look into the year just closed.

Mr. Goodrich said in part: "Another year has gone never to return; each year is shorter than the last and swifter in its flight. Many writers have endeavored to describe the momentous flight of time and the teaching of all is that each year should teach wisdom.

"What have you taken out of the year just closed? What have you gleaned in all the past years? All the good things you have won from your toil are as nothing compared with the spirit which is in every man. Has that spirit increased in you? Have the years brought you to the spiritual reality? If so they have brought you more than you have lost.

"All you can take out with you at the close of the last year or your life is this spirit. How has it grown in you? The spirit of man is the meeting place with God. The fact that God and man are both spirits should bring them near and we men to make the acquaintance intimate and get the spiritual realities out of life. The inspirations of God are all about us. If we will we may get the warm, powerful impulse of God Himself. Let us recognize all the good impulses of our hearts, no matter what the call may be for the saving and the glory of our souls.

"None of us has attained to the beautiful heights of spirituality which are possible with a complete surrender to Him, whom I pray may be with us all during the coming days of this new year.

"As nasty a dig as I ever administered in my newspaper career in Virginia City," said Mark Twain, "was directed against a man named Ferguson.

"Ferguson, at Christmas time, invited me to see the presents he had given his wife. They were magnificent gifts. The man, of course, expected a write-up."

"Well, he wasn't disappointed. The next day, in a prominent place on the first page of the Enterprise I inserted this paragraph:

"'John H. Ferguson's Christmas gifts to his wife are being much admired. They include a diamond stomacher and many other beautiful specimens of cut glass.'"—Washington Star.

Local Birds Win Prizes.

The Kellerstrass Farm exhibit of white orpingtons at the Baltimore poultry show last week made a great winning by getting first, third and fourth on cocks; first, third and fifth on hens; first, second and fifth on cockerels, and first and fifth on pullets and first and second on hens. There were 130 white orpingtons on exhibition. The local birds were in charge of George J. May, late of South Plainfield.

BOARD OF HEALTH MAKES ITS REPORT

Prefacing the twenty-first annual report of the Board of Health, which was presented at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council last night, the president, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, submitted a brief statement. He called attention to the improvement in the quality of milk and ice cream supplied to the city, due to systematic and rigid inspections of the board.

It is further stated that one thousand properties have been visited in the house-to-house inspection, resulting in general improvement, and correction of defects in plumbing. It is urged that during the coming year some means be devised to do away with the present unsanitary methods of garbage collection and disposal.

A summary of the treasurer's report shows disbursements of $11,468.09 and the receipts the same. The Common Council appropriated $2,734.84 for the care of six cases of small-pox and this was all disbursed.

Health Board Work.

The general report of the, board is made by Acting Health Officer John O'Brien, and from it the following salient points are taken:

Dairy inspections have been more carefully followed up and milk analysis more complete than ever before. A general improvement in the standard of dairies. Great deal accomplished in inspection of ice cream supply, with general improvement. Isolation ward at Muhlenberg Hospital has been great help in caring for contagious disease cases. Nearly 1,000 properties inspected in the house-to-house plan and sanitary conditions improved.

Recommendations: That some means be adopted for controlling the collection and disposal of ashes and garbage that more room be secured for laboratory work; that plans be made to continue work of inspection of ice cream supply, accomplish some work on pus and sediment in milk, improve system of dairy inspection and milk analysis and test various disinfectants.

Vital Statistics.

Vital statistics: Marriages, 204; births, 428; still-births, 15; deaths, 289. Estimated population for past year was 21,000 and total number of deaths, 289, gives a rate per thousand of 13.76, the lowest for a period of thirteen years. Of these deaths more than half were persons over forty years of age.

There were 370 cases of communicable disease, with 34 deaths; 18 of which were taken to the hospital from out of town—11 scarlet fever and 7 typhoid fever; one of the latter died at no time during the disease epidemic. There were 57 cases of tuberculosis and 29 deaths. There were six cases of small-pox, two white and four colored. The six cases cost the city $2,734.84.

Sanitary Inspections.

In the house-to-house inspections 149 nuisances were found on 132 properties; the remaining 621 properties were found to be in good condition. During the year, 229 complaints of nuisances were received, and of this number 198 have been abated. There were several prosecutions for violation of the city ordinances. There were filed during the year 245 plumbing plans and 1,012 inspections were made.

The principal points brought out by inspections of ice cream plants showed that many improvements were made during the year. Milk and subsequent care of milk and cream used for this purpose, should come under the same regulations as those governing milk. The analysis of cream used in making ice cream showed averages of 16.3 per cent. fats and 2,119,441 bacteria per cubic centimeter.

The Milk Supply.

Supervision of milk supply has, as usual, been one of the most important duties of the department. System of dairy inspection and milk analysis has been greatly improved. Sample of milk for every retailer is analyzed once each month. Copies of rules and regulations printed on cloth are placed in every dairy. Present time it is estimated that about 8,000 quarts of milk is used daily in the city; 22 retail by means of wagon; 11 retail milk from stores and 32 retail milk from stores. There were 627 inspections of dairies, bottling places, creameries and stores selling milk. Of the 357 samples analyzed, 345 or 96 per cent., were below 50,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter.

In the opinion of the health officer, adulteration of milk is a thing of the past here. During the year, not one sample was watered or contained preservative, although seventeen of the 357 samples were below the standard of 3.5 per cent. fat in New Jersey. The number of scores below 60 per cent. was larger than in the previous year, due to many changes in the source of supply. The average score for 1909 was somewhat lower than that for 1908, but the conditions in the dairies are improving and a better record is looked for the coming year.

The Ice Supply.

During the winter of 1908-09, the weather was so mild that no ice was cut from Watchung Lake, the usual local source of supply. All ice sold here the past year was artificial, and was supplied from three sources: The Crystal Ice Company, The Plainfield Ice and Supply Company and the plant of the Milburn Electric Light Company at Milburn.

Mr. O'Brien says that in reviewing the work of the past year, he feels that although much has been accomplished, there is yet a great deal to be done. In proportion to the growth of the city, new complications arise and new lines of work become necessary, and in order to meet these, various changes have to be instituted and more progressive methods employed.

He states further that the experience has shown that a revision of the sanitary code is imperative, and this, among other things, will be an important task to be accomplished this year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZE A SILVER LOVING CUP

Superintendent J. M. Whiton, of the Congregational Sunday school, introduced an innovation Sunday at the regular session of the school, which is well calculated to stimulate the attendance and increase the membership. At least, those are the objects which Mr. Whiton hopes to accomplish. Honor Day in the school was something new and the development of the morning was a surprise to every pupil there.

No one knew just what the term "honor day" meant until explained by the superintendent. The regular session was shortened somewhat in order to give Mr. Whiton ample time to divulge the momentous secret. He did the explaining by inviting four of the pupils to come up to the platform and receive books for a special reward in faithfully fulfilling their pledges to the Sunday school funds. These were Florence Neilson, Edna and Clark Mundy and Carter Goodrich. For punctual attendance Nettie Steiner and Lester Allen received silver pins while Harold Mundy received honorable mention.

For best average in attendance an American Flag is given and the class which has been most successful in this competition has been that taught by Miss Stella Winkler. This class has been awarded the flag several times in succession.

The surprise of the day came, however, when a silver loving cup was presented to the school by Mr. Whiton. This cup will eventually go to some individual, but it will have to be won by one class at least three times before the pupil in that class can have it for a personal trophy. The idea here is to present to the class having the best average in punctuality and attendance at the end of the year the cup with the name of the class engraved upon it. If this class wins the cup three times whether in succession or not, then it becomes the property of that class. Then the pupil in the leading class having the best general average is to become the owner of the cup.

Of course there are conditions attached to the holding of the cup which will involve some work on the part of the boys and girls, but the trophy is worth working for. A committee comprised of Miss Mary E. Jackson, Mrs. D. F. Updike and James McClymont will have charge of the cup and will make the award each year. There was a very large attendance yesterday and every pupil of the school was interested.

After the awarding of the prizes M. W. Harris addressed the school taking for his topic "Real Honor."

NEW POSTOFFICE FUND RECEIVES $15,000 BOOST

The chances of this city getting its $100,000 postoffice building are brightening. A report from Washington states that Acting Secretary Charles D. Norton, of the treasury department, has recommended to Congress that an additional appropriation of $15,000 be made to the original appropraton.

Secretary Norton's recommendation has been referred to the Committee on Appropriations. United States Senator Kean, who has been pushing the matter, is confident that it will be endorsed and with a little more wailing local citizens will have their new postoffice.

The additional appropriation brings the amount up to $115,000 or within $15,000 of $100,000, the total sum required for the new structure.

Mrs. TenEyck's Funeral.

A large gathering of friends and relatives attended the funeral service of the late Mrs. Israel D. TenEyck, which was conducted at the home of her nephew, Frank Putnam, on East Second street. The service was in charge of the Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, and interment was made at Evergreen cemetery, the bearers being Frank Putnam, Frazee Putnam, Jeremiah TenEyck and J. E. Laird, nephews, W. S. Jimmerson and Charles Peterson.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

PLAYGROUND FOR P.H.S.

And Perhaps for Others—Mr. Parker Submits Plans to the Pupils This Morning.

FINE CINDER RUNNING TRACK.

Baseball, Football and Other Sports to Be Conducted—

Cost About $20,000.

Andrew McClean Parker announced to the High School Monday the purchase of a tract of land running parallel to Crescent Oval which he will fit up as an athletic field for the school. This is something which has long been needed by the school and will be appreciated to its full value by the students, and Mr. Parker received the assurances of the students' approval by a hearty cheer after the announcement was made.

All the latest improvements, including a grandstand, will be added to the field, besides a running track built in the most approved fashion with a two-hundred and twenty yards' straight away track. Under the grandstand dressing rooms and shower baths and all the conveniences for the athletes will be found. The grounds will be loaned for the use of the local Y. M. C. A. when not in use of the High School boys.

Mr. Parker, who is a graduate of the local high school and in his presentation speech said that he had long known of the need of the field for outdoor sports and since his retirement from his profession of civil engineer had in mind this project for the benefit of the school.

He was chief engineer on the new Manhattan Bridge and only retired recently. Mr. Parker will deliver a lecture before the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church tomorrow night, taking for his subject, "The Manhattan Bridge."

It is understood that this field will be for the use of the public as a playground and is one which has long been under consideration by Mayor Polk and Mr. Parker, but no confirmation of the proposed consolidation with the Y. M. C. A. could be obtained this afternoon. It is understood that the new athletic field will cost $20,000.

FORT FISHER HERO SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Many Plainfielders who recall the appearance here on February 12 last of Brevet Maj-General Newton Martin Curtis, the hero of Fort Fisher," had an enviable reputation and record as a soldier, scholar and author. His height, six feet; six inches, was in contradistinction to Abraham Lincoln in 1856, when young Curtis, then a school teacher in Illinois, entered a railroad station where Lincoln was waiting. The latter, then as a lawyer, proposed to measure his height with Curtis, after introducing himself. Mr. Curtis proved the taller, whereupon Lincoln exclaimed: "He's ten feet taller than a rod, straight as an arrow, thin as a shingle and without a knothole." The two were firm friends thereafter.

When Gen. Curtis spoke here about a year ago, he told the above story, which many will remember. He was a member of many clubs; also the New York Commandery, Military Order Loyal Legion, where he was a familiar figure at every meeting.

NEW SPECIE OF BIRDS ON A VISIT TO CITY

The arrival of a flock of birds at fire headquarters on New Year's day, the species of which is entirely new to this vicinity, according to Chief Doane, presents a problem for local ornithologists to solve.

There are about a dozen of the feathered tribe in the flock. In size they are larger than a robin with a dark gray plumage and a white bill.

The birds have become very friendly with the firemen, who have been nursing their appetites by scattering crackers and crumbs on the snow-covered ground. The birds also feed on the berries on the English ivy vines on the westerly side of the fire house.

Chief Doane, who is familiar in a large degree with the birds who visit this climate, declares he is at a loss to furnish the names of the visitors, and he suggested to a Daily Press reporter that local students of the bird world visit fire headquarters for the purpose of identifying the species.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

LEES APPEALS AGAIN

Has Not Yet Heard From Missing Wife—Believes She Was Kidnapped.

RECONCILED TO HIS FATHER.

Was Estranged Because of Wedding Out of His Rank—He Is Now Forgiven.

Victor Lees, the Orange caterer, who asked this paper to help locate his wife who he said had come to Plainfield on January 15, and from whom he has had no word since, writes again to say that now he is positive that his wife has been abducted and asks that the family of an Italian woman be looked up.

Mr. Lees is unable to give the name of the girl to whom his wife intended to pay the visit on January 15, nor can he give any information regarding the woman next door who runs a restaurant or a high class boarding house in New York city, all of whom he mentioned.

The photograph which Mr. Lees enclosed in his letter shows a good looking young woman and one who would seem to be smart enough to frustrate any attempt at kidnapping. However Mr. Lees thinks his wife has been either kidnapped or murdered and he wants to know which. He has recently received from his father in Germany a letter in which he forgives his son for marrying as he terms it "beneath his rank," and in which he says he will do all that a father should do for a son. Lees, Sr., according to the son's letter is a wealthy man, owning much property in both France and England, and the reconciliation with the son was the only thing needed to make the latter truly happy until his wife disappeared. He reiterates the statement that they have always lived in peace and happiness and can prove it by his many friends in Orange. When last seen Mrs. Lees wore a close fitting undercoat, black silk dress and white silk waist topped off with a picture hat in which were two large ostrich plumes. No woman answering the description given has been seen in this city so far as can be ascertained.

COURT HAS DISMISSED BANKRUPT'S TRUSTEE SUIT.

Judge Joseph Cross, of the United States District Court has rendered his decision in the case of Vincent W. Nash, trustee in bankruptcy for *William H. Kirch, against The J. D. Lolzeaux* Lumber Co. in favor of the lumber concern. This suit has been pending for the past eighteen months and involved a sum of nearly $1,400.

The suit was based upon a so-called preferential payment made to the defendant lumber company four months prior to the filing of the petition in bankruptcy by Kirch. Judge Cross' opinion makes plain some law on preferred payments. The fact that two amounts—$1,329 and $71.79—were credited on the lumber company's books to the bankrupt so long before the bankruptcy proceedings were started does not of itself constitute a preferential payment. The money was credited on a contract entered into by the parties to the suit for the building of a house known as the Wilson house on Clinton avenue.

Judge Cross dismissed the case in favor of the lumber company with costs. Coddington and Swackhamer represented the lumber company and Judge William Newcorn appeared for Nash, trustee.

Teacher Resigns.

Miss Grace Per Lee, of the history department in the Plainfield High School, has resigned to take charge of the department of English in the State Normal School, at Cortland, N. Y. Miss Per Lee was graduated from that institution some years ago and since was graduated from Syracuse University. She has had some years of successful experience. The promotion was unsought. While she has been in Plainfield only this year, Miss Per Lee has made her value felt and her departure is regretted. Her class will be taken in charge of by Miss E. K. Cumming, whose former work in the school has been successful.

Named as Commissioners of Deed.

Governor J. Franklin Fort yesterday re-appointed Walter C. McNaughton Joseph T. Vail, Joseph P. W. Taylor, Frederick J. Huff and Harvey R. Limbarger, of this city, as commissioners of deed. John Robinson and Dr. F. W. Westcott, of Fanwood, were also reappointed. They will be confirmed by the Senate next Tuesday.

Announce Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Emily Lawrence Winant, formerly of this city, but now of Clifton, to Carl Albert Stelzer, of Jackson avenue, the borough.

BISHOP FOR 35 YEARS

Right Rev. Dr. John Scarborough's Consecration Anniversary.

FIFTY-TWO YEARS A PRIEST.

Ranks Third in House of Bishops—A Brief Sketch of an Interesting Life.

Almost seventy-nine years of age, the Right Rev. John Scarborough, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New Jersey, has been fifty-two years in the priesthood and thirty-five years in the episcopacy. The thirty-fifth anniversary of his consecration falls today. He is the third oldest in point of service among the members of the American House of Bishops, including more than 100 prelates, of whom he is regarded as one of the most distinguished, and yet he insists each year that his anniversary shall be noticed only with the simplest of services, which he feels are in keeping with the simplicity of the life he has lived so long.

In accordance with the wishes of the bishop the people of his diocese have not arranged for any general observance of his anniversary, but his more immediate people, the members of Christ parish, Trenton, in which the episcopal residence is located, have insisted that they be allowed the privilege of commemorating in some way the elevation of one who has served so long, and services were held this morning in Christ church.

On the north coast of England, in Yorkshire, stands a bold headland jutting out into the sea. Here there still remains the ruins of a great castle, whose feudal lord took his name from the place. In the Saxon tongue "scar" meant "rock" and "borough" a "stronghold." Hence came the name of the place and of the leading family there. The ancient keep was destroyed by Cromwell's men, but was afterward restored, and again a much more modern house built down in the valley. The branch of the family to which the fourth Bishop of New Jersey belongs liver near the town of the same name, Scarborough, close to the North Sea. Bishop Scarborough's father was in the Government service and was attached to the Treasury Department. His duties called him to Castlewellan, county Down, in the north of Ireland, and it was here that the present Bishop was born on April 21, 1831.

He came to this country when but 10 years old in charge of his two older brothers to visit a sister who lived in Lansingburg, N. Y., and it was there and at Troy he received his early education. He later entered Trinity College, Hartford, from which institution he was graduated with high honors in 1854. Three years later he completed his course at the General Theological Seminary, New York, and on June 28, 1857, was ordained to the deconate in Trinity church, New York, and to the priesthood in St. Paul's church, Troy, on August 14, 1858, by Bishop Horatio Potter. His consecration to the Bishopric took place in St. Mary's church, Burlington, N. J., on February 2, 1875. In the nearly 100 years of the existence of the diocese of New Jersey there have been but four bishops— John Croes, 1815-1832; George W. Doane, 1832-1859; William Henry Odenheimer, 1859-1876; John Scarborough, 1875-1910.

UNCONSCIOUS IN STREET, RECOVERED IN HOSPITAL

Jefferson E. Williams, of 417 Lee place, an employe of the Pond Tool Works, who was found lying at the corner of Fourth street and Madison avenue last night by William Kirkwood and who was afterwards taken to the hospital in the patrol wagon, was reported to be improved this morning and quite conscious.

Mr. Williams said this morning that after leaving the shop last night he walked one block and after that his mind left him and he remembered nothing until he awoke in the hospital this morning. There is a small lump on the back of his head caused by striking the curb, but he is in no danger.

Salvation Army Special Service.

There will be a special service at the Salvation Army tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson, of the industrial department. Special music, vocal and instrumental, will be one of the features of the service.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. John H. Doane, 422 East Seventh street.

WEST END ENTERTAINMENT

Heavenly Rest Young People Provide an Exceptional Program.

DRAMATIC WORK A FEATURE.

Following the Various Numbers Dancing Was Enjoyed—Mrs. Charles Borden Managed the Affair.

Before an audience which tested the seating capacity of the parish house the Young People's Society of the Church of the Heavenly Rest presented an entertainment last night which for genuine merit would be hard to beat here. The audience was composed principally residents of the West End, and they showed their appreciation by continued and hearty applause.

Mrs. Charles Borden, under whose direction the young people covered themselves with glory, was the recipient of complimentary remarks from the rector, Rev. Cortlandt H. Mallery, on the splendid success achieved by her charges. The dramatic work last night demonstrated beyond cavil that there are several young people in the society who have natural dramatic talent which with development will make names for themselves as high class entertainers.

The rehearsals for the entertainment were begun only three weeks ago, which shows the careful study and attention given to Mrs. Borden's tuteluage. It was a splendid performance from every point of view. Rev. Mr. Mallery in commenting on the efforts of the young people complimented them and their directress and extended the invitation for others to join the society. Several took advantage of the opportunity to apply for membership.

A prologue by Miss Sadie Wadhams was first on the program and was followed by violin selections by Miss Violetta Staples. A living presentation of "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," by William Shakespeare was the central figure, was next given, the sweethearts being the Misses Anna Hull, Marion Harris, Lillian B. Nicholson, Julia A. Lee, Grace Graves, Helen Sutton, Violetta Staples, B. Laramour, Carrie Quipp and Blanche Thorn, who was "Mary the Bride."

Richard Borden gave a recitation, "1492;" Miss Anna Hall and Jack Hall gave a clever presentation of "Daddy Hague and Auntie Priggins;" David Sutton sang a comic song in costume, which was followed by a sketch, "Let Her Shoot Him," by Lillian Nicholson, Grace Squires, and David Sutton. Miss Julia A. Lee gave a humorous reading, Miss Blanche Thorne and David Sutton, a sketch, "A Slight Misunderstanding." Miss Nicholson sang a solo and the entertainment closed with an epilogue by Juan A. Babcock, Jr.

Dancing until 11 o'clock finished the evening's pleasure. Owing to the failure of the orchestra to appear the Misses Nicholson, Ethel Sleight, Jennie Bennett and Grace Squires volunteered at the piano.

WOMEN HEAR ADDRESS ON MISSIONARY WORK.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of the First Baptist church, having for its winter study "The Gospel in Latin Lands," listened to a paper of unusual interest on the "West Coast of South America," presented by Mrs. Albert L. Kennelly at their meeting yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. In describing South America as our nearest continental neighbor, Mrs. Kennelly said the west coast was as different from the other parts, as if an ocean instead of the Andes divided them. The conquest of the country by Spain under Pizarro was described and the Romish religion brought by them at the point of the sword was contrasted as an inheritance with the religion brought to this country by the Pilgrim Fathers. South America's need and North America's ability to help proved an interesting part of Mrs. Kennelly's paper.

In conclusion she quoted from a recent address by Robert Speer on "Our Spiritual Obligations to Latin America." He made the startling statement that twenty men from the United States had put more money in a certain copper mine in South America than all the world had given in 100 years for the evangelization of South America.

The paper was preceded by a devotional service led by Mrs. S. T. Wilson.

Summer Religious Conference.

The Presbyterian Board of Young People Workers will hold its annual summer conference at Pocono Pines, Pa., in August, the conference starting on August 1. A number of Plainfielders will be in attendance.

SALOONKEEPER CLAIMS HIS NAME WAS FORGED

Christian Gloecker, is anxious to secure the identity of the fellow who used his signature to a letter addressed to the Berry Detective Agency, New York, last December. Perhaps the person intended it as a joke, but Mr. Gloecker is having his troubles trying to explain to local lawyers that he is not responsible.

Last December when Mr. Gloecker was away on a hunting trip, the Berry Agency received a letter bearing Gloecker's signature. It was a request to the agency to send detectives out here to shadow Gloecker's saloon during the proprietor's absence.

The detectives came on and were one duty four days. Last month Gloecker received a bill from the agency for $40, representating a charge of ten dollars a day for services. Gloecker notified the agency that he did not know what the charge represented and declared that he had never asked the concern for assistance in the sleuthing line.

The detective people, however, had in their possession the letter bearing Gloecker's signature, and armed with this evidence they placed the matter in the hands of Harry C. Runyon, for collection. Gloecker declares he does not owe the bill, nor did he write the letter to the Berry people, authorizing them to send detectives to his place of business while he was absent from the city.

MRS. D. I. SMALLEY DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Following an illness of one year's duration, which developed into a case of Bright's disease, Mrs. Mary Smalley, of Craig place, passed away last evening. She was the widow of Daniel I. Smalley, a brother of Mayor Newton B. Smalley, who died eighteen years ago. Surviving are a son, Dr. Edwin Smalley, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Bird, who also reside in the borough.

Mrs. Smalley was the daughter of the late John and Sarah Brady, of Orange. In 1875 she married and came to this city where she has since made her home. Prior to illness overtaking her, Mrs. Smalley was a trained nurse.

The funeral service will be held at her late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In compliance with a request made by the deceased a short time before her death, the Rev. W. M. Newberry, of Brooklyn, will conduct the service.

GEORGE M. COHAN'S "YANKEE PRINCE" HERE

Manager Sanderson of the Plainfield theatre announces George M. Cohan's musical comedy success, "The Yankee Prince," for one performance only, tonight. Tom Lewis, well known in this city for his impersonation of "The Unknown," in Mr. Cohan's "Little Johnny Jones," will head the cast of 75 singing and dancing stars. Those who remember genial Tom Lewis and those who don't have a rare treat in store for them.

Critics and theatre-goers throughout the country have pronounced Mr. Lewis's performance of Steve Daly in "The Yankee Prince" one that will live for years and years to come. The same big cast and production that was used during the New York, Boston and Chicago run of "The Yankee Prince" will be in evidence here.

Sub. P. O. Station Opened.

The first sub-station connected with the local postoffice was opened yesterday at James C. Field Jr.'s stationery store on Park avenue, and has already been appreciated by the public. Here can be had for the purpose of selling stamps and postal cards, the registery of letters and issuing of money orders, and letters may be mailed there. No mail will be delivered from that station.

New Buick Arrives.

The 1910 Model 17 Buick was brought out from New York last evening by Mr. Bender, the local agent, and it certainly is a handsome car. It is one of the largest, most powerful cars on the road today, and the general opinion is that such a car as that at $1,750 is a wonderful proposition.

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William H. Kenyon.

William H. Kenyon, who formerly lived here and left here about eight years ago, died recently at his home in San Jose, California, where he went for his health. No further particulars have been received concerning his death.

CONVENT PLANS APPROVED

New Structure for St. Mary's Parish to Be Finished by September First.

MUSIC AND DRAWING SCHOOL.

Father Bogan Plans to Use Old Washington School for the Church Societies.

Bishop O'Connor, of Newark, has approved plans for a convent to be erected at Liberty and West Sixth street, opposite St. Mary's church, and work on the structure will be started within a month. It is hoped to take possession of the new building by September 1. The plans were selected from a half dozen or more submitted by well-known architects, and those prepared by A. M. De Meuron, of New York, were considered the best. His work has attracted considerable attention throughout the country, especially the Dunwoodie Semisary, at Dunwoodie, N. Y., which he designed and which cost a half million dollars.

The building will have a frontage of fifty-five feet on Sixth street and sixty-five on Liberty street. It will be three stories and in addition there will be a chapel for the Sisters. It will have accommodations for fourteen teachers and it will be a combination of a music and drawing school and convent. It will be of the latest type of construction and be calculated to meet every need of such an institution. The building will be of pressed brick and white trimmings to conform to the other buildings in St. Mary's parish. Father B. M. Bogan, as pastor of St. Mary's church, will have general supervision of the construction work.

Father Bogan is also making plans to use the old Washington public school building, which was purchased by the parish, and which adjoins the church property. This will be used as a parish building for the nine societies connected with the church. There are six good sized rooms in the building. It will be given to the young women's societies, another to the older men as a reading room and library, another for a young men's club, while the balance will be used as lodge rooms and for various meetings.

In this way all the various parish interests can be cared for under one roof, and with every convenience for the comfort of the parishioners. It is also planned to improve the grounds about the building and make it as attractive as possible.

TRADE BOARD PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW NIGHT.

The February meeting of the Board of Trade will be held tomorrow night, when President William Leary will act as the chair for the first time in his official capacity. The meeting promises to be a lively one, judging by the program.

In addition to the reports of committees and a discussion of plans for the coming year's work, there will be a talk by Mayor Charles J. Fisk on municipal affairs Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield, will speak on street widening and the membership committee will present outlines of plans for a vigorous campaign. There will also be presented a paper of exceptional interest concerning trolley conditions. Other matters of interest to the board members and citizens generally will be considered.

Civil Service Examination.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination for the positions of clerk or letter-carrier will be held at the local postoffice on February 26. No application will be accepted unless properly executed and filed prior to February 21. The age limit is 18 to 45 years, except in the case of persons honorably discharged from the military or naval service by reason of disability incurred in the line of duty. The examination is open to citizens of the United States who comply with the requirements. W. B. Sharp at the local postoffice will give further information.

Bache Goods in Storage.

The household goods of Wallace P. Bache, formerly of East Ninth street, which were attached last week for debt, were placed in storage here today, awaiting a settlement of the various claims. Since last week a few additional attachments have been secured for small amounts.

Golden Eagles Are Busy.

Freedom Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagles, are growing rapidly in membership. Last night the first degree was conferred on six candidates. Past Chief jewels were presented to Frank Neidig and Frank Runyon, the presentation being made by Grand Chief Horace J. Martin.

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS

Officers Chosen, Committees Named and Reports Read at Annual Meeting.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP IS 761.

Income $18,995.90—Financial Condition Is Prosperous—Leighton Calkins Is Re-elected President.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Country Club was held last night at the Hartridge School auditorium. Leighton Calkins was re-elected president for the coming year, and the following were elected to the other offices: Vice-president, Joseph M. Shellabarger; secretary, James P. Murray; treasurer, S. Durell Lounsbery. The nominating committee for 1911 consists of Clifton Wharton, Jr., George T. Rogers and Percy H. Stewart.

The treasurer's report showed a total income of $18,995.90, and expenditures of $18,662.83, showing an excess income of $333.07, for the first time in several years. In addition to the regular expenditures from income, the club retired last year $2,500 of its floating debt, leaving only a small floating debt of $500. The clubhouse extensions cost $5,124.48, which together with the retirement of the floating debt was paid for by the sale of $7,000 of the new bonds.

Mr. Calkins in his report as president called special attention to the fact that the trustees had sold the $7,000 of bonds without making any general appeal to members to subscribe; and to the fact that nearly the entire floating debt had been paid off notwithstanding the fact that the addition to the clubhouse had cost $624.48 more than the original estimates and that it had been found necessary to expend about $814 for necessary repairs to the clubhouse foundations and sewage system. The total membership of the club is 761. The increase in income last year from membership and grounds' fees paid by visitors, was $2,007. The president stated that the club would be opened early in April, with John Hilton in charge again as superintendent and that a very active season was being planned both from the athletic and from the social standpoint. In his report he made particular mention of the efficient services of the chairman of the various committees during the past season.

After the club meeting, the trustees organized by appointing the following as chairmen of the standing committees for 1910:

House committee, George S. Clay; Green committee, R. S. Rowland; Golf committee, Willard Wadsworth; building and grounds committee, John P. Stevens; tennis committee, S. W. Merrihew.

The reports of the president, treasurer and committee chairmen will be distributed to the members in accordance with the custom inaugurated last year. From the showing made by the management last night, the club is in a better condition financially than at any period in its history, with its property in good repair and more valuable because of recent additions and improvements, and with every prospect of continued growth and enlargement.

SENATOR GORE CAN'T TALK TO TRADE BOARD

The following letter received from United States Senator Thomas P. Gore, by James E. Martine this morning explains itself:

"Mr. J. E. Martine.

"*My Dear Sir:—I am pleased to* acknowledge receipt of your favor of recent date and to thank you for the very kindly sentiments which it contained. You may feel sure that it would afford me great pleasure to *visit your city and address your people* if the pressure of official engagements did not render it impossible. I shall, however, indulge the hope that when the occasion shall again arise that I shall be in a situation to *accept.*

"You may feel sure that I remember you very distinctly and very kindly, and would be pleased to extend the acquaintance.

"With assurance of the highest esteem and best wishes, believe me,

"Very truly yours,

"T. P. GORE."

Senator Gore was asked to speak at the Board of Trade's annual banquet.

—The excellency in quality of the celebrated White Label Canned goods, sold by Newman Brothers, has resulted in an increased trade for these products among local housewives.

BROWN BADLY BUMPED

Falls from Delivery Wagon at Fanwood and May Have Fractured Skull.

HIS COLLECTIONS ARE INTACT.

Taken to Muhlenberg Hospital Unconscious and Is Likely to Recover.

Clifford Brown, aged 22, of 65 Orchard street, Elizabeth, a driver for James A. Hearn & Son, of New York city, was picked up unconscious at the top of Fanwood hill last night just after dark. He was discovered lying on his back in the road by a driver for R. H. Macy & Co., who was delivering goods in Fanwood. Brown was suffering from contusions on the head and body and from the indications had fallen from his wagon while under the influence of liquor.

County Physician Westcott, who was immediately summoned, decided that Brown's injuries were of a serious character and notified the Plainfield police, who removed him in the patrol wagon to Muhlenberg Hospital. Dr. Woolley attended the injured man there and this morning would not discuss the case.

Brown is a son of Chas. A. Brown, owner of the Elizabeth Cab Co., on Jefferson street, that city. His father has been notified of the son's plight and will see him today at the hospital.

When Brown was removed to the hospital Marshal Logan, of Fanwood, took charge of the horse and wagon. All the money which had been collected by Brown, including $75 in bills, was found intact, so that the story of a holdup by highwaymen is absurd, according to the police. At the hospital last night it was said that Brown had concussion of the brain, but stood a good chance for recovery.

On regaining consciousness this morning Brown stated that he remembers nothing of what happened to him after delivering a package at the grocery of Scheelen Brothers in Fanwood. He has no idea that he was "held up" nor that anyone struck him. He simply fell from the wagon to the street. The exact seriousness of his injuries has not been determined yet. Later developments will show them.

MRS. HANNAH R. FORCE, AGED 87 YEARS, DEAD.

Mrs. Hannah R. Force, widow of George W. Force, passed away yesterday morning at her home, 109 West Fourth street, after a long illness. Mrs. Force was eighty-seven years of age and was one of the oldest residents of this city, having resided here for about fifty years. Mrs. Force was a native of Rahway and lived for a long time on West Second street.

Six daughters and one son survive her, all of whom reside in this city. The daughters are Mrs. Augustus Van Deventer, Mrs. J. M. Barnett, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. S. H. Whitney and the Misses Ida and Emma Force. The son is Benjamin R. Force. The funeral service will be private.

Attractive Hardware Store.

The H. E. Gayle Hardware Company has been making a number of changes in its store at Front street and Park avenue, which makes it more attractive than ever. Up-to-date show cases have been installed on the left of the store as you enter, affording an attractive display of the large line of hardware handled by the company. The cashiers' desk has been placed on the opposite side of the store, allowing more room for business purposes. The company is carrying an exceptionally large line of goods.

"Education and Democracy."

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield will hold its next meeting Monday afternoon, February 28, at 3 o'clock, with Miss Mary Willard, of 954 West Seventh street. The topic will be "Education and Democracy," an address by Prof. Francis Squire Potter, before the National Suffrage Conference at Seattle. This will be read by Mrs. Stephan Haff.

Building a Fine Dwelling.

The handsome new house which Charles R. Maltbie is erecting at Putnam and Kensington avenues, has been leased by Frederick W. Yates, who will occupy it when completed. The house will be one of the most complete and modern in the city.

Pythians Played Euchre.

Crescent Company Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, held its monthly meeting last night. Following the transaction of business the membes participated in a euchre competition for prizes.

LAYMEN PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO CONTRIBUTE $25,000 FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS IN ONE YEAR

State Senator Ackerman Introduces Resolution Which is Quickly Adopted at the Laymen's Forward Movement Mass Meeting.

When Judge William N. Runyon stepped up his splendid voice to lead in the singing of the hymn "Blest be the Tie That Binds," Friday night at the meeting of the Laymens' Missionary Movement, more than three hundred representative men of the evangelical churches were present, and joined heartily in the singing. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the First M. E. church and was presided over by Charles W. McCutchen, who made the opening speech and introduced the speakers. A resolution was introduced by State Senator Frank O. Ackerman, which was unanimously adopted. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of A. H. Osmun, B. F. Tallamy, George H. Smith and Thomas McDonald.

Mr. McCutchen in his speech said in referring to the recent huge meeting in New York that the sight of so many men combined in the work of sending the gospel to the multitudes which have not yet heard of Christ was an inspiring sight to him and those who were there. He characterized the movement as the holiest enterprise ever undertaken. It means that the depths of human hearts have been roused to such an extent that it will not cease until the world has been evangelized and it will happen in our time.

This result is no more impossible than that the great Eastern nation (Japan) was born in a day. It only needs men and money. When Abraham Lincoln sent out his call for 75,000 men a million responded to save an imperilled nation. Is it too much to ask the same response to save the nations of the earth for Christ?

Miss H. McBee, who followed Mr. McCutchen said in part that in the town of Greensboro, N. C., in a recent meeting of laymen 1,556 men of *the total population of 10,000 had* registered as willing to uphold the movement now going on for the evangelization of the 900,000,000 people who have never heard of Christ. This is the largest proportion of any convention to register with the single exception of the New York meeting.

In Canada the movement has made splendid strides toward the figure set by the laymen of that country. In Toronto alone they have nearly reached in three years the goal set for five years and have raised their subscription for foreign missions from $140,000 to $370,000, and the individual offerings average nearly $5 per year.

Mr. McBee said that while in San Francisco during the recent celebration he had the pleasure of meeting Admiral Uriu, of the Japanese navy, who is a Congregationalist, and a fighting Christian. Admiral Uriu said that what his people needed was not denominationalism, but Christ. He was enthusiastically in favor of the Laymen's Movement and said he anticipated the day when all Japan would acknowledge the sovereignty of Christ.

Mr. McBee further said that because they were laymen they could work together without involving the churches as they were not officers.

Mr. McBee asked the audience to compare these figures with a table exhibited near the pulpit, which showed the contributions of the various local churches, a copy of which will be found below. He also said that while this country had but 2,-900 missionaries in the field we had 140,000 ministers at home and wanted to know if the men of this city thought that fair to the unconverted. We are simply asking you to share the light you have with the 900,000,-000 souls who have no light. He suggested that a committee be appointed among the laymen in each church to see that every man in the church be given an opportunity to follow Christ and proclaim Him.

E. T. Colton, who spoke on the opportunities of the churchmen to help in the work of Gospel spreading roused the audience to enthusiasm by his eloquent appeal for the heathen nations and said that we western people were largely to blame for the vices now running unrestrained throughout the Far East. American saloons backed up by American breweries were one cause of the degradation and the brothels were imported ideas in China.

Commercial supremacy is what these nations are looking for and we are doing our best to help that feeling along by introducing our own methods of amassing fortunes no matter how we get them. In exporting our products we have also introduced all the vices which a so-called Christian nation can devise. Prove a witness in Shanghai has the "great white way" beaten a mile, according to Mr. Colton, who says that the whole thoroughfare is lined with gambling palaces, dance halls and brothels. He told the story of a Chinaman who lived some two hundred miles up country, and who wished his son to receive the education which the country districts did not afford so he brought the boy to Shanghai. Hand in hand they walked through the streets of the cosmopolitan city looking for a proper place in which to lodge the lad. His impressions of the houses visited were discouraging, so much so that he was minded to return to his home. However, he heard of this Christian man had noticed that there was something more than restraint in the lives of the Christians who were working among his people and this was what he wanted for his son. it is our duty to show these people that our worship of Christ is not a fetich, and we must, if we would follow the Master's command take up the teaching of Christ on the world's scale.

Much is heard of attempting to keep out undesirable aliens from this country, but do you know that most of the undesirable things which have come to this country were brought here by Americans? It is so. Our students in Germany brought back with them rationalism. The knowledge of the underworld of France and the literature of that country came here in like manner and I think we say that that is the case with most of the evil which has been copied from abroad.

Mohammedanism and Heathenism must eventually succumb to the onward march of Christianity for it is Christ's purpose to which we have committed ourselves in the world. I have a strong presentiment of what will happen in the event of the discontinuance of the forward Christian Missionary movement. I ask you to treat Christ right.

At the conclusion of Mr. Colton's speech Senator Ackerman arose and offered the following resolution:

Be it resolved:

First. That as men representing the evangelical churches of this community, we hereby express our appreciation of the instructive and inspiring messages which we have listened and record our deepened conviction of the responsibility which rests on this generation to extend as far as possible to all non-Christians now living in every land, the knowledge of the ever living Christ.

Second. That we cordially endorse the Laymen's Missionary Movement as a means of arousing the men of America to their missionary obligation and privilege.

Third. That we suggest that in every local church a strong missionary committee of men be formed to co-operate with the minister in organizing and carrying forward a personal canvas with the purpose of inducing every member to become a regular and worthy supporter of the missionary work of his own church.

Fourth. That we pledge ourselves and call upon all Christian men of this community to support foreign missions by study, systematic giving and prayer.

Fifth. That we recommend to the churches of this community that the goal of their missionary giving for 1910 be fixed at not less than $25,-000, and that the amount be raised per capita as evenly as practicable so that it will be shown to be a spontaneous and general Christian movement.

Sixth. That the committee which called this meeting be continued, with instructions to co-operate with the local churches in carrying out the recommendations of this convention.

The figures representing the membership of the various evangelical churches and their contributions to foreign missions during the past year as displayed on the table mentioned above are as follows: Total membership in Plainfield and North Plainfield, 6,969; cost of maintenance, $86,320. Contributed to home missions, $28,581; to foreign missions, $16,959. Average contribution per member, $2.43. The membership is divided as follows: Baptist, 1,477; Congregational, 1,295; Episcopal, 1,040; Methodist, 1,289; Presbyterian, 2,158, and Reformed, 650. The average individual contribution to foreign missions was: Presbyterian, $3.37; Congregational, $2.55; Episcopal, $2.14; Baptist, $1.85; Reformed, $1.15, and Methodist, $0.83.

She—Oh, George, you've broken your promise!

He—Cheerful One—Never mind, dearie, I'll make you another.—Comic Cuts.

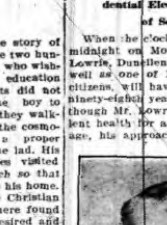
CENTURY MARK HIS GOAL

Robert Lowrie, of Dunellen, is Ninety-seven Years Old Next Tuesday.

NEVER "BROKE" IN HIS LIFE.

Settled at New Market in 1832, and Has Voted At Nineteen Presidential Elections—Native of Scotland.

When the clock struck the hour of midnight on Monday night, Robert Lowrie, Dunellen's oldest resident, as well as one of New Jersey's oldest citizens, will have entered upon the ninety-eighth year of his career. Although Mr. Lowrie is enjoying excellent health for a person of his great age, his approach to the century



Robert Lowrie.

mark will not be marked by any celebration. He has five living children, fourteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren, a sufficient number for a good sized birthday soiree—but as he told a reporter in a three-hour chat, the other afternoon, he "never did believe in such rackets," so the relatives of Mr. Lowrie will comply with the octogenarian's wishes.

Mr. Lowrie has two more years to make the century goal and he entertains strong hopes that his life will be spared until the one hundredth milestone is reached.

A keen memory enables Mr. Lowrie to tell of the youthful changes made by Father Time in the flight of years and during his life he has noted some remarkable transformations in the swift march of progress. He remembers the ante-railroad era in the early days and the excitement and curiosity of the residents of this section when the first train of steam cars traveled over the Jersey Central; and he also recalls the days of the stage coach when passengers and mail route when Dunellen was a stopping point between New York and Philadelphia.

He feels especial pride in the fact that he voted in nineteen presidential elections. He graduated from the old Whig school into the Republican party and has always voted the G. O. P. ticket.

Only at the last November election he was among the first to cast his vote at the Dunellen polls. Party workers suggested that a man that can ride to the polling place in a carriage but he stoutly refused this proffered assistance, and insisted on walking.

As he emerged from the ballot booth and deposited his ballot he exclaimed to the election officials, accompanied by a vigorous stamp of his cane on the floor:

"Well here goes another ticket in for the Grand Old Pary of Lincoln."

During his career Mr. Lowrie was thrifty and saving and he accumulated considerable valuable property which he now owns. At this time it is his proud boast, "I always had money and never knew what it was to be without a dollar."

Born at Stirlingshire, Scotland, February 1, 1813, Mr. Lowrie came to America when a young man, at nineteen in company with his brothers, James and George Lowrie, who also lived to ripe old ages, the former dying at 86 years, and George at 98 years of age. The trip was made across the Atlantic in an old fashioned sailing vessel and it took the craft nearly three months to make the voyage.

Four days after his arrival in New York Mr. Lowrie found himself at New Market, and it was in that village and Dunellen that he has spent all his days. Mr. Lowrie's description of his trip to New Market from New York seventy-eight years ago was an interesting narrative.

Accompanied by John Wilson, a sailor, who deserted the ship when it reached New York, the pair walked to Paterson. After remaining in the Silk City over night he decided to go elsewhere, so he again started out afoot. On the way he passed through Elizabeth, Metuchen and South Plainfield, finally reaching New Market. He walked all the way with the exception of the distance between South Plainfield and New Market, about one mile.

At that point he met a farmer driving a team of oxen, and this latter took his to New Market. When the tavern was reached the hotel now conducted by John Harkins), both alighted and refreshed themselves with a hearty meal and a pint of grog each. The landlord at the hostelry then was Landlo Blue, an Englishman.

New Market in those days, said Mr. Lowrie, was about as big as it is now. Mr. Lowrie decided to settle there and he secured a job in John Giles' wheelwright shop, which stood on the site of Jenner's brick house. The shop is now in the rear of the Jenner house, and the ancient landmark now used by Philip Jenner for the same purpose.

After working a time at Giles' wheelwright establishment, Mr. Lowrie took a job at Vail's saw mill, which occupied the site of the present grist mill. At that time the mill was the most important business centre in that village. In addition to woodsawing, a large clover cleaning industry was connected with the plant. There the farmers for miles around brought their clover to be cleaned in one hundred bushel lots and larger; then another adjunct to the mill was a hulling machine was also turned out in large quantities which was marketed in New York for ship calking purposes.

The low wages in those days did not hinder men from saving money. Mr. Lowrie worked at Vail's mill in New Market for eight years at fifty cents a day and his board. He loaned his money to his employer at interest during that time, and at the end of the eight years, he discovered that he had about $500, or sufficient to get married.

So in 1840 he led Sarah Coriell, daughter of Ira Coriell, to the altar. Five children blessed that union—Mrs. George F. Giles, Mrs. Emma E. Giddes, of Dunellen; Mrs. C. T. Hunt, of Stockton; Abner Lowrie, of Dover, and Mrs. David Giles, of Plainfield, who is dead. Mr. Lowrie first wife died and forty-eight years ago he married Susan Louise Harris, of Harris Lane, who died two and a half years ago. There was one son by this union, Elston Lowrie, who is living.

Soon after his first marriage Mr. Lowrie engaged in farming, which he followed chiefly during his remaining active years. He owned a farm on the site of the old "Eight Row," on West Front street, and his farmhouse was called by travelers as the "Half Way House," because of the central location between Dunellen and Plainfield. He was also owner at one time of the William Rice farm near Dunellen. It was for the murder of old man Rice that Lawyer Patrick is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison.

While in the employ of Vail's Mills at New Market, and in later years when he farmed for himself, Mr. Lowrie peddled flour, visiting Plainfield, Elizabeth, Newark, Rahway and New Brunswick. At that period Newark was boasting proudly over a population of 20,000.

The distinction of voting for nineteen presidential candidates is probably not enjoyed by another Jerseyman. Mr. Lowrie cast his first vote at New Market in 1836 for General William H. Harrison, the Whig candidate, who was defeated by Martin Van Buren, the Democratic nominee. Four years later he took party in the first Whig victory in forty years by voting for Harrison and Tyler in the memorable "Tippecanoe and Harrison too" campaign. The other presidential candidates for whom Mr. Lowrie voted for follow: 1844, Henry Clay; 1848, General Zachary Taylor; 1852, General Winfield Scott; 1856, John C. Fremont; 1860 and 1864, Abraham Lincoln; 1868 and 1872, General U. S. Grant; 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes; 1880, James A. Garfield; 1884, 1888 and 1892, Benjamin Harrison; 1896 and 1900, William McKinley; 1904, Theodore Roosevelt; 1906, President William H. Taft.

The most enthusiastic political meeting attended by him, Mr. Lowrie said, was in the first Lincoln campaign during the summer of 1860, at New Brunswick. At this gathering, he said, General Stockton addressed 10,000 people.

AUTO RUNS AMUCK ON GROVE STREET

A series of snorts and chug-chugs exploded by James F. Parker's automobile, while being driven through Grove street, by Mr. Parker's chauffeur, George Giddes, made a big commotion on that thoroughfare Friday afternoon. The machine was traveling toward West Front street, when the slushy roadway caused the machine to become unmanageable.

Chauffeur Giddes lost control of the steering apparatus and the auto skidded, jumped over the curb, and bolted across the lawn of Charles Mathews' property, situated on the corner of Grove street and Prospect place. The auto did not stop until it cleared the lawn and reached the gutter on the Prospect place side of the Mathews' property.

Considerable damage resulted to the front of the auto but Giddes escaped unhurt. The auto was towed to Barfuss' garage on Somerset street for repairs.

Sweet Child!

"Did you dream sweetly last night, Karl?"

"Yes, aunty, about the candy you promised to bring, but didn't"—

CHARITY CENTRALIZATION

Conference Held by Local Philanthropic Association Representatives.

A PLAN FOR CO-OPERATION.

Committee of Five Appointed to Issue Call for Meeting of All Heads of Various Charitable Institutions.

Representatives of several charitable organizations of the city held a conference with Mayor Charles J. Fisk in his office Friday, the purpose being to decide upon plans for bringing all charities of the city under one common head and conducting the same on a systematic basis.

The conference resulted in the adoption of this resolution:

"That the Mayor be requested to appoint a committee of five to assemble representatives of all the various agencies for social betterment and relief with a view to appointing a general registrar and promoting effective co-operation in the conduct of such work. It is understood that all the churches and private benevolent and fraternal organizations will be invited to take part."

In this connection the Mayor appointed Julius E. Erickson, Hugh F. Fox, Henry L. DeForest, Duncan W. Taylor and Rev. George A. Warner as such committee. It will be the object of this committee to get in touch with every society and lodge in the city and borough with a view to securing the greatest co-operation possible in the dispensing of charity.

Not all the various charities were represented last night, but there was a sufficient number to make a good start. Among those attending the conference were Miss Holly, agent for the Oragnized Aid; Miss Georgianna Smith and Miss Mebelle C. Phillips, of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield; Miss Harriett Mattison, of the Board of Health; Julius E. Erickson, George P. Mellick, Henry L. DeForest, William M. Wherry, Jr., Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, Leon R. Thurlow, Councilmen Duncan W. Taylor and Frederic E. Mygatt, Hugh F. Fox, William S. Tyler and Mayor Charles J. Fisk.

At the outset Mr. Fisk outlined the plans drafted in his annual message for conducting local charities. He said that at present about $50,000 is raised annually for all charitable purposes in the city. This is raised every year by the same people. He declared he did no know of a place where people were more charitably inclined than in Plainfield, but the funds are not always expended judiciously. There are often times when charity is duplicated by the Charity Organized Aid and various churches. The Mayor enumerated the various charities in the city, with aims and means, as taken from his message. He then invited Mr. Fox to speak on the subject and offer such suggestions as might occur to him in connection with the question of charity.

Mr. Fox said that he did not think it would be wise to "pool" all charitable efforts in the city and feed the deserving from one fund, he was not sure that such a scheme would be feasible, but he believed that the community would measure up to any well defined policy.

He suggested that all undesignated sums be divided equally among local charities. He cited the fact that there is now between 20,000 and 30,-000 people in Plainfield and North Plainfield and yet it is safe to say that not more than one-fifth are regular contributors to charity. He thought it possible to hit upon a plan for the development of the social welfare of the people.

In this connection he referred to the medical inspection now required in the public schools, adding that these inspections often lead to the discovery of some disease or affliction among children that requires more extended treatment. In this case he said it might be well for the city to stand such expense, provided the parents are unable to pay for the treatment, and thus prevent a greater cost in later years.

This brought Mr. Fox up to the point of suggesting ways and means to Keep a complete and accurate record of every case of charity in the city. He more than once has the hospital keeps a record of the "pay" and "non pay" patients treated, but that someone is needed to look after the business end of the work. It was also shown that in many cases there are people who don't like to acquaint the Charity Organized Aid with all the details of charity work under their supervision.

Then the idea of a "central bureau" for information in charity work was presented. It was shown that the various organizations keep records, but the segregate there are deficiencies and it is hoped to meet these that a bureau was thought to be the ideal method.

It was suggested by Rev. George A. Warner that there are amateur social workers who, while doing good work, are often a hindrance in some ways. Yet they don't want to be deprived of the pleasure of raising and dispensing charity according to their ideas. This was admitted to be true. Mr. Warner thought it should compulsory for everyone to make a report to some designated head, and he suggested that the Mayor appoint a committee and have blanks sent out to be returned with all necessary information. This brought out the idea of having a registration bureau, the suggestion being made by Miss Mabelle Phillips.

It was the opinion of Mr. Tyler that what is needed is co-operation in relief. He suggested that all societies and organizations, lodges, even the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., be invited to co-operate in this matter and that a central secretary be employed to keep a complete record of all charities and what is done.

Another suggestion was that a "community Sunday," instead of a "Hospital Sunday" be designated for the purpose of raising funds. The question of how to reach people who don't give to the hospital or other charities seemed to be a perplexing one. It was then that the conference resulted in the adoption of the resolution given above, and the appointment of a committee. The committee will meet soon to take up its work and report later.

MAYOR'S CABINET MEETS

Line Rights Along Greenbrook Referred to County Attorney for Opinion.

ABOUT THE SANITARY CODE.

To Prevent Expectorating on Trolley Cars—Hear a Complaint Against Trolley Methods.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk and his cabinet met Friday afternoon and discussed several questions of more or less importance, including that of defining the banks of Green brook, which was brought up at a previous session. A communication was received from Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh in which he gave his opinion in the matter.

According to Mr. Marsh, no permit may be given for the erection of a building along the banks of the brook if it should in any way obstruct the course of the water. If the walls along the brook have been in position more than twenty years, that fact alone gives the abutting property-owners definite rights; otherwise it does not.

It was decided by Mr. Fisk to refer the matter to County Attorney W. R. Codington for an opinion as to county line rights. Nothing will be done until his opinion is received.

One of the most important matters discussed was that relative to enforcing the sanitary code concerning the prevention of spitting in trolley cars or public places. This section was read and a copy was given Chief of Police P. J. Murphy with instructions to see that it is enforced strictly. The code provides that any person or persons who shall violate the law shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine not less than $2 nor greater than $100. Chief Kiely has been instructed to see that violators of the code are brought before the court.

There were several other matters discussed, but no definite action was taken at this time.

Mayor Fisk read a communication from the Public Service Corporation in reference to a complaint made to him by Arthur Murphy, relative to what he considered an injustice in the matter of transfers. Mr. Murphy claimed that he boarded an Arlington avenue car on Somerset street, near Front, wishing to transfer to the Netherwood car at the Watchung avenue stand. The conductor refused to give him a transfer, claiming that it was against the rules of the company to issue a transfer from his line on Front street to another city line. The argument seemed to resolve itself into a question as to whether Mr. Murphy boarded the car on Somerset street about forty feet from Front street.

The result was that he paid two fares in going from Front and Somerset street to Putnam avenue and Webster place. The P. S. C., is reply informed the Mayor that the conductor followed the company rules and that he was within his rights.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER EMMONS GIVE A SALAMAGUNDI PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmons, of 146 Somerset street, entertained a number of friends at their home last night at a Salamagundi party. At the conclusion of play it was announced that first and second honors were won by Miss Alice Bonwell, Mrs. A. B. Cole, A. B. Cole, James Andrews, Miss Sadie Line and Samuel Tevenor.

An amusing incident was the showering of a couple with confetti, in anticipation of their engagement, announcement of which will be made within a short time. During the evening refreshments were served, after which the happy affair terminated.

A Lost Illusion.

The Kind Lady—You clear off or I'll set the dog at you.

The Tramp—Ah, 'ow deceptive is 'uman nature! For two nights I've slept in yer barn, eaten of yer poultry an' drunk of yer cider, and now yer treats me as an utter stranger. —The Sketch.

FORM BOARD OF TRADE

Frank R. Wynkoop Elected of Dunellen's New Civic Body.

STARTS WITH 126 MEMBERS.

Mayor Sanford, President Jeffery and Others Give Advice—The Officers Are Chosen.

Dunellen's board of trade was organized Thursday under the most auspicious conditions. The board starts out with an enrollment of 126 members which is 7 per cent. of the population of that borough. Assisting in the organization were President William Jeffery, J. W. E. Vanderhoef, George N. Christian and Professor A. S. Herr, of the Plainfield Board of Trade.

President Jeffery made a big hit in his speech to the Dunellenites and he was repeatedly interrupted by rounds of applause. One member of the board who occupied a seat in the rear of the hall became so enthused while Mr. Jeffery was making his address that he shouted: "You're O. K. Jeff, we'll have you for a governor some day."

The chief point in Mr. Jeffery's address was his advice to keep politics out of the organization. "If you will eliminate politics entirely, you are sure to achieve wonderful success," said Mr. Jeffery. The speaker also touched on a number of needed improvements in the municipality in which he declared the organization would be instrumental in demand. The remarks of Messrs. Vanderhoef, Christian and Herr were also enthusiastically received.

Mayor W. A. Sanford delivered a practical talk in which he predicted that the board is bound to flourish. He also declared that Dunellen is on the boom and that the population will be doubled in the course of a few years.

Frank R. Wynkoop, who acted as chairman of the meeting, was unanimously elected president of the organization. Mayor Sanford was nominated but he declined. The other officers selected were A. S. Todd, Jr., vice president; Dr. Thomas Hogan, vice president; Wilson S. Frederick, treasurer; executive committee, John H. L. Peters, George T. Schenck, Paul Reusch, Henry S. Garretson, S. D. Baerman. The auxiliary committees will be selected by the executive committee and announced at the next meeting. The regular meetings of the organization will be held on the last Thursday of each month.

PLAINFIELD KENNEL CLUB PLANNING BENCH SHOW

The Plainfield Kennel Club is actively engaged in making preparations for its annual bench show to be held here in June. The club now numbers about 150 members and it is hoped that one hundred more may be added by the time the show is held. Since the first bench show held last autumn there has been increasing interest among dog fanciers in this vicinity. The new officers for the coming years are as follows:

President, Abraham G. Hooley; vice-president, John C. Haywood; secretary, Charles E. Faber; treasurer, Edward F. Feickert; honorary vice-presidents, William J. Buttfield, Edwin S. Hooley and Robert A. Fairbairn; board of governors, Abraham G. Hooley, John C. Haywood, Charles E. Faber, Edward F. Feickert and A. Clinton Wilmerding.

These committees have been appointed by the president:

Bench show committee—Abraham G. Hooley, Charles E. Faber, Edward F. Feickert, Edmund Rushmore, A. Clinton Wilmerding, Dr. Edward H. Berendso' and Frank W. Thompson; audi'ng committee—E. E. Bigoney, Howard W. Beebe and Henry E. Butler.

PLAINFIELDER FIGURES IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Harry Le Page Heaume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Heaume, of Dunellen avenue, who is in charge of the Postal Telegraph Company's office at Rodesia, South Africa, in a recent letter to his parents in this city, relates a collision between a train and a herd of elephants which created a lot of excitement among the passengers on the train.

The engine was derailed and the cow-catcher was all buckled and twisted back under the wheels of the locomotive as a result of the force of the collision. One large elephant became entangled in the train and did not get free for two hours, although several of the passengers tried to shoot the brute to death.

Mr. Heaume, who was a passenger on the train, said the collision was accompanied by a loud crash which terrorized the women on the train. The accident occurred in an elephant jungle in which the train was obliged to remain all night.

THE ABSTEMIOUS RABBIT.

A curious characteristic of animal life on the deserts of the Southwest was recently commented upon by a correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, who has discovered that rabbits, ground squirrels, deer, antelope, the mountain sheep, and any number of reptiles and insects live at great distance from any visible water. Most remarkable is the way the hare or jackrabbit goes without water, without a particle of green food in sight for leagues, says Youth's Companion, but only

You find him happy and fat, spending the day under a scrap of bush that makes little more shade than a fishnet. His skin is as porous as a piece of buckskin, and the heat is enough to evaporate every drop of blood in his body, if it were so much blood in a bag of skin. And all the time, too, he is evaporating water through his lungs by his breath the same as you do. Yet there he will sit all day until evening, when he will play for miles over the still fiery plain and run the sun a race to bed.

People may spend half the night dodging coyotes or hunting an alfalfa patch, to find himself fenced out, when he will be ready to run the sun another race, out of bed, apparently for pure fun. And when you hear him you will find a full flow of blood as the thoroughbred Belgian hare of a few years ago, that used to sit in his cage on exhibition and drink water and eat green feed every few minutes.

Has the reader ever seen a jackrabbit drink? I believe that in the thirty-three years I have been in California I have seen about as many jack-rabbits as any one and watched them closely, and I never yet saw one touch water. I have camped on the desert for days at the only water in many leagues, with rabbits about every night, but not one of them came to the spring. I have examined the margins of many a water hole on the same kind of ground, yet never found a track of one in the mud beyond where the grass grew.

Last summer we had a good deal of rabbits and no conception. They were so bold they would come in before sundown. Our ditches had the only water for miles, but never a rabbit could be seen drinking. I was irrigating sixty acres alone, and was up at daylight and on the ground again at dark, and the rabbits by the dozen were trying to get at the alfalfa, but for the three months of extreme heat the rabbits poured in on us from the dry hills I never saw one touch the water.

The cottontail is no rare on the driest parts of the desert that it is difficult to say with exactness what he does or does not do. But some thirty years ago, on the road from San Diego to El Cajon, some twelve miles, one could count a thousand any morning or evening in making the trip that distance, and there was miles from any spring, and at the spring never could a cottontail be seen drinking.

There was plenty of cactus, but I never saw one touch it, and in certain places it would have been eaten clean at the roots if they had eaten it. With this exception there was practically no green feed in summer or fall except the chaparral bushes, which they did not eat so far as one could see.

All old settlers can remember having seen the same thing in hundreds of places.

AN INTELLIGENT ECHO.

"Echoes," remarked the great traveler, "are queer things. They're queer for two reasons—their cause and the vast difference in their sounds. Science has explained why there are echoes, but it can't tell why one should reverberate with bass tones in response to a shrill tenor yell, while another reverses this or *responds naturally*."

"Then you've heard a number of echoes?" hazarded the young man, whose furthest trip from home was a distance of thirty-nine and a half miles.

"Rather! I recall one in Switzerland; the echo rolled for just four seconds, no more, no less. Then there's one in the Pyrenees that jumps six times, first loud and harsh, then low and soft, then loud again, and so on. There's one in the western part of Germany that holds a full sentence of seven words before releasing a sound, thus rivaling a certain echo in Afghanistan, which doesn't repeat until a minute and a half have elapsed."

"I'd like to hear a few of 'em," said the homestaying chap with a fine flow of wistfulness.

"Of course you would," responded the traveler encouragingly. "There are few things in the world more interesting than a good echo."

"You're right," said the other thoughtfully. "I ain't even been but a few miles from home, but I've heard one of the strangest echoes that ever was anywhere.

"Up in the little range yonder is a ravine. If you stand at one end of it and yell 'Jones!' the echo comes back, 'Jones? Jones? What Jones?'"

The great traveler looked musingly into space and was silent.—Richmond News-Leader.

In the Botany Class.

Teacher—Do horse chestnut blossoms have stamens?

Pupils—Yes, sir; and horse pistils also.

STREET FAKER'S LITTLE GAME.

"Now, gentleman," said the street faker, after he had finished the preliminary argument and promised to do the card trick later, reports The Kansas City Times, "I am putting this show on strictly for advertising purposes. We are making an appeal to wise men. If there are any pikers or rubes in the crowd I won't detain them longer.

"As I told you before, these stones are the genuine Hot Springs diamonds. They are cut like diamonds, they look like diamonds and shine like diamonds. The one-carat stone will cost you twenty-five cents and every purchaser will receive as a present one of the half-carat stones. A present, mark you—one of the half-carat Hot Springs diamonds absolutely free!

The street faker paused a moment. There was a good crowd around him, but the crowd was timid.

"I'm not out here to beg you to take these goods," the faker continued, "I thought I was addressing intelligence. Who will be the first man?"

The faker gave the cue and a man pushed through the crowd. He laid down a dollar, took the stones and started to leave.

"Just a moment, stranger," yelled the faker. "You forget your change!"

"So I did," said the other, as he accepted seventy-five cents and walked away.

"Twenty-five cents is the advertising price," said the faker, as he got down to business with the rubes, "I don't want to short change anybody. Just a quarter of a dollar is all I want and you get the two Hot Springs diamonds."

Then the crowd, one by one, began to loosen, and within about ten minutes the faker had sold something like a hundred. Each man that was out like diamonds, looked like diamonds and shone like diamonds.

"It's this way," he said to an old friend. "The first impression the Yazoos always have is that I'm going to trim 'em for more than a quarter. They think I might pick their pockets or short-change them in the space of a second. When they don't come around quick I give my partner the office and then he braces through and lays down a dollar bill. Calling him back for his change is my stall to the crowd that I'm on the level. Any of 'em will fall for a quarter if they're sure that's all it will cost them; so after I pull that little trick all the good suckers are sure to get across with their money."

LOVE'S TRAGEDY.

"Daughter," said Stoxanbons, an anxious tone coming into his voice, as he led his only child to a seat, relates an exchange, "tell me, was not yesterday Sweben's last night?"

"He was father. Why do you ask?"

"Words passed between you?"

"Yes, father. A mere spat, hardly a quarrel. Why do you ask? Has anything happened?"

The expression of alarm on the girl's face deepened. "Yes, he proposed," she answered quickly. "Oh, father, has anything happened? For mercy's sake, don't keep me in suspense! If he has—"

"What reply made you daughter, to this proposal? Did you accept?"

The girl moaned. "No, father, I did not. I did not feel that I could in justice to him. But why torture me thus? Has his body been—"

The parent's face hardened. "Tell me!" he persisted, "did you give him any encouragement?"

"Oh, I don't know, I don't know!" murmured the girl, distressed. "Has he drowned himself—"

"You refused him, absolutely and positively?"

The girl shuddered. "Heaven help me," she said, "I did! He threatened to end it all if I didn't believe he would. And so this is the result! Oh, isn't it awful!"

"It is," assented the father. "I suspected that you had finally dismissed him when the news of what he had done came to me today."

"Father!" murmured the unhappy girl, "shall I be held to account for this awful thing?"

"I think not. You weren't obliged to marry him just because he asked you."

"But tell me, father, what has happened? Tell me! I have strength to bear it!"

"*He has gone to work,*" said the old man, as he turned away.

MEN AND WOMEN.

The secret of managing a man is to let him have his own way in little things. He will change his plan of life when he don't.—Josh Billings, the bootmaker.—John Oliver Hobbs.

All girls are alike except the one you happen to be in love with.—Mrs. Baille Reynolds.

When a women professes to know a good deal of money you may be sure that all she knows is bad. Knowledge of men is, with most women, equivalent to a knowledge of one bad man.—F. Frankfort Moore.

Food is the one thing that ever really makes a man rise up and call his wife blessed.—Franlein Schmidt.

Too Busy Other Ways.

Yeast—"Do you remember the time when you were seasick?"

Crimsonbeak—Do I remember the time! Why, say, I couldn't even have told the time if there'd been a thousand clocks on the ship!—Yonkers Statesman.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

The Health of Urban New Jersey.

We confess to being puzzled as well as interested by an analysis which Mr. James Owen has made of the last report of the State Board of Health in New Jersey as it relates to the urban population. The object is one of common interest not only to the majority that earn a livelihood within the State and pass their days there, but to the commuting population; not only to medical men, but to laymen. Local pride is involved, and with easier access to New Jersey by the Hudson tunnels it is of little utmost importance that local pride should feel a stimulus to sanitary improvement in instances where the health statistics seem to reflect upon the government of a town. New Jersey's population is urban for the most part. We believe that in no other State are there so many dwellers in cities or towns in proportion to the whole number of inhabitants. Therefore if Mr. Owen deals mainly *with urban statistics the explanation* is obvious. In the State at large there has been a reduction of 2.3 per thousand in the death rate during the last twenty-nine years, or from 18.71 to 16.37. A table that will set rival cities exulting or explaining he reproduces:

City or Town.	Popu-lation.	No. of Deaths.	R per
East Orange	26,434	297	11.23
Bloomfield	12,468	145	11.62
West Hoboken	31,477	371	11.79
Perth Amboy	29,173	399	13.68
Millville	12,402	174	14.00
Kearny	14,683	212	14.50
Paterson	114,072	1,839	16.12
Town of Union	17,732	291	16.41
Bayonne	46,978	762	16.56
Montclair	17,332	291	16.79
Atlantic City	41,495	699	16.85
Camden	86,384	1,506	17.44
Bridgeton	13,508	239	17.69
Plainfield	19,709	358	18.01
Trenton	88,529	1,599	18.06
Hackensack	11,740	218	18.54
Long Branch	15,493	288	18.59
Elizabeth	63,861	1,194	18.70
Orange	26,885	513	19.08
Newark	298,177	5,736	19.11
New Brunswick	24,384	468	19.19
Jersey City	243,205	4,723	19.24
Harrison	13,711	264	19.25
Passaic City	43,861	808	19.30
Morristown	12,498	281	22.49
Hoboken	67,910	1,556	22.91

To those familiar with their location, topography and character of government some of these places seem to occupy the position in the list that is assigned as the report of the State Board of Health is unread except by proofreaders, doctors, undertakers and sanitary experts, it will excite surprise that detached, remote and mountain Morristown should be, according to these statistics, as unhealthful as the town of the State except Hoboken proper. West Hoboken is not a bad third as a health resort to East Orange, where Governor Fort lives, and Bloomfield, which should be salubrious if there is anything in a name. Why East Orange should be at the top and Orange in the rack we leave to their public spirited citizens, including the real estate interests, to settle. Mr. Owen has a suggestion that might pour oil on the controversy. He has noted that in Montclair, which as a health resort community ranks with, at least be bracketed with East Orange for salubrity, a report of the local health officer shows that 49 non-residents died in the Montclair hospitals, and he suggests that if these were not included Montclair's death rate would be 11.81 per thousand. The same explanation, we presume, could be offered in behalf of Morristown, Orange, Plainfield, Elizabeth and New Brunswick, in all of which there are public hospitals. But the trouble with the explanation is that it may act as a soporific upon the communities that should benefit themselves to make a better showing in the next annual report.

When Perth Amboy (13.68) and New Brunswick (19.19), both on the Raritan and both manufacturing places, are so wide apart in their death rates, as are those suburbs of Newark, Kearny (14.50) and Harrison (19.25), the health experts ought to be able to put their fingers upon some salient cause of the difference. In the case of Passaic, far down on the list, we should say that the very fetid and repulsive river that flows sluggishly through the town might be attributed its insalubrity in part. Newark also suffers from the same black infection. A study of the components of population in the large cities should explain the reasons for their high death rate. In 1900 Newark had 246,070 people, of whom 71,400 were foreign born and 6,700 were negroes. In Trenton, Jersey City, Elizabeth and Passaic there was and is a considerable proportion of foreign born and negroes. Considering the ratio in which many of them live, the nature of their labor, their necessities and their habits, it is not surprising that they contribute largely to the death rate. But eternal vigilance on the part of health officers is the price of hygienic excellence, and we have no desire to help authorities remiss in their duties over a stile.—New York Sun.

A County's Gain; A City's Loss.

In the latter part of 1908 and early in 1909 Mayor Fisk and other officials of Plainfield undertook to suppress the unlicensed sale of liquors. They hired detectives and secured abundant evidence against local druggists as well as several large department store in New York. All the cases were taken before the Union County Grand Jury, at the May term of 1909. Supreme Court Justice Bergen charged that it was their duty to find indictments.

The agents for the department stores were indicted for taking orders, delivering liquors and collecting pay therefor. All these indictments were successful, and those put on trial were convicted with one exception, the jury disagreed. The court imposed fines amounting to $1,200, which the county collected. A test case has been taken on appeal to the United States Court.

The druggists were not indicted. The fact that their cases were before the grand jury was believed to be sufficient warning to them, but Mayor Fisk says he is convinced that the practise of selling liquor in drug stores is continued to a certain extent. He does not say the same with other cities and other store sales. The investigations cost $1,500, and though Union county has received $1,200 in fines, it declines to help Plainfield bear any of the expense incurred in bringing violators of the law to justice.—Newark News.

TO BEAUTIFY ARMY POSTS.

Not to be behind Manila in its plan to beautify the city by straightening its lines, planting shade trees and other practical fol-de-rols, converting its waste spaces into well-ordered and beautifying parks, the military authorities now propose to direct their efforts to improving and beautifying the various posts and garrisons throughout the islands, so that visitors and Philippines will be impressed with the beauty and wealth of tropical foliage that satisfies the eye and pleases the senses, not only at Manila, but in other parts of the islands, as well, says the Manila Times.

Steps already have been taken in this direction already, many shade trees and other foliage having been planted at the various posts, particularly at *Forts McKinley, Jossman* and Zambanga, and arrangements have been made for a study of horticulture by a non-commissioned officer of the army at the Manila nurseries, which knowledge thus gained will be disseminated in an effort to make the various garrisons throughout the islands as attractive as possible.

The city nurseries are going their part toward the work of beautifying the islands, and are constantly growing those palms, ferns and other *tropical plants which form an important part in the work.* Many plants have been sent to the different military posts, and many more are being grown with all the skill and care known to the science of horticulture at this institution the military authorities, through the courtesy of the Municipal Board, will send a non-commissioned officer from the garrison of the coast artillery at Corregidor, whose duty it shall be to study horticulture and the methods employed by the city gardeners.

The city nurseries are raising thousands of plants, which are destined at some future time to adorn the city parks and military posts throughout the islands. The different bothouses are now filled with Philippine plants of all descriptions and degrees of age, which are taken out as occasion requires and transplanted in univiting spots all over the city, making them restful to the eye and a welcome addition to those little oases which tend to make the city attractive.

PATENTS TO JERSEYMEN.

Three Newarkers Get Rights Covering Their Inventions.

The following patents have been issued to Jerseymen:

Surfacing machine, E. J. Bein, Newark; umbrella, F. Benz, Sr., Paterson; internal combustion engine, F. W. Brady, Englewood; wire-forming machine, L. R. Compton, Summit; telegraphic transmitter, P. B. Delany, South Orange; sound producing device, J. C. English, Camden; lighting appliance, F. A. Feldkamp, Newark; beam clamp and hanger, R. Hankins, Passaic; fastener, C. Joseph, Bayonne; abdominal belt or support, A. B. Kendrick, East Orange; chandelier for gas fixtures, T. J. Little, Jr., Woodbury; typewriting machine, J. C. McLaughlin, Jersey City; combination shovel and coal receptacle, N. R. Middleton, Jersey City; hoisting and conveying apparatus, H. Miller, South Orange, and J. H. Dickinson, Montclair; toaster, M. A. Patterson, Englewood; inductor generator for ignition purposes, T. E. Podlesak, Morristown; file, R. Sellick, Newark; bolster for steam shovels, W. Shepard, Newark; trade mark—bracelets and other articles, C. Spatschil, Jersey City; game equipment, C. B. Stacey, Atlantic City; hat-forming press, C. W. Stevens, East Orange; combination shaker, H. J. Turner, Montclair; printing and charcoal, and the product thereof, J. H. Utley, Camden; typewriting machine, C. B. Yaw, Arlington; commutator for dynamo electric machines, F. W. Young, East Orange; lock, H. Zobel, Passaic. Trade marks—Wheat-flour, C. L. Plumb, Cranford.

The Egotist.

"Stuck on himself, isn't he?"

"I he? Say, do you know why he gave up the idea of becoming a physician?"

"Why?"

"He was afraid he couldn't feel a lady's pulse without giving her heart trouble!"—Cleveland Leader.

BOTTLES SHOW OCEAN CURRENT

Valuable information regarding ocean currents is obtained by means of bottles—inanimate scientific messengers that drift with the flotsam of the North Atlantic, sometimes following a straight line, some times zigzagging across the green water, at other times traveling in a semi-circle, says the New York Evening Post.

Ordinary bottles they are, corked and sealed with wax or pitch. Beer, vinegar or catsup they may have contained, but never an official bottles like those the Prince of Monaco used to throw into the sea years ago. They are dropped into the ocean by mariners, and contain forms furnished by the United States hydrographic office, which seeks enlightenment on all subjects dealing with the science of navigation. These bottle cards, as they are called, are printed in seven languages, and have blank spaces for the name of the vessel from which the bottle was cast and the vessel which picked it up, as well as dates and the latitude and longitude of the starting and finishing points of the voyage.

If a man finds a bottle on the beach and follows directions, he mails the paper to the hydrographic office, whose experts trace the path followed by the bottle, delineating this path on the map which forms a part of the regular chart given to navigators who furnish marine data to the office.

A star on the map marks the point at which the bottle was cast adrift, a circle the plnt of recovery, and a number is attached to indicate the order in the corresponding chronological list. The drift is shown as following the shortest possible route, except in the case of bottles whose path is made to conform to a certain extent to the accepted knowledge of ocean circulation.

In equatorial and tropical regions, where trade winds prevail, the drift is westerly, all bottles finding their way to the Windward Islands, the Bahamas, or the shores of the Caribbean or the Gulf of Mexico.

North of the fortieth parallel, or, to be more explicit, north of the latitude of Cape Race, the drift is driven by prevailing westerly winds in an easterly or east by northeast direction, going across the ocean to be cast upon the western shores of Great Britain or the coast of France. Between the two main drifts, or between the Windward Islands and *New York, according to explanatory notes* of the bottle chart, "lies a debatable region, crossed by many sailing and steamship routes, and within which in all probability are cast as many bottle papers as in other portions of the ocean. The recovery of such bottles, the chart says, is the needs of the hydrographic office furnishing but fourteen since 1888."

Confirmation of the circulatory movement was obtained through the course taken by bottle papers Nos. 122 and 145, with drifts of 3,120 and 5,520 miles and 6 and 8 months respectively, at the rate of 6.4 miles and six miles a day. No. 122 was cast loose by the German steamship Parnagua not far from Cape Finisterre, traveled down the Portugese and West African coasts to about the twenties parallel, and then moved across in a half-circle to the Caribbean, landing on one of the West Indian Islands. No. 145 started about midway between Nova Scotia and Africa, and was carried to a point north of San Domingo.

An interesting record of a long drift is found in the bulletin of the Arctic Club of America, dated January 20. A buoy that was driven ashore on November 3, 1908, at Soroe, Denmark, contained a notice to the effec that it had been set adrift on July 24, 1900, near Cape Bathurst, a point of Canadian territory that juts out into the Arctic Ocean.

GIFTS FOR PRINCETON.

University Receives Rare Documents for Its Library.

The library of Princeton University has received from M. Taylor Pyne, '77, a document of unusual interest regarding the early history of Princeton. It is a letter from Dr. John Witherspoon, one of the early presidents of Princeton and the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence, to Colonel Henry Lee regarding the college expenses of his son, "Light Horse Harry" Lee.

The library has also received from J. A. Campbell, of Trenton, three documents relating to President Madison. They include President Madison's own copy of the famous alumni circular of 1825, calling for subscriptions for a general fund of $100,000; a letter to President Madison from Daniel Newell, who was managing the matter, and a receipt from Mr. Newell acknowledging payment on account of Madison's contribution to this fund. All three of these documents are docketed in Madison's own handwriting.

Flowers in Fashion.

The wearing of an artificial flower on a house gown is a revived fashion. Roses are the favorites. They are of satin. Many gold and silver ones are used. They are pinned at the top of *the high-waist drapery.* The artificial gardenia is now worn at the end of the long shawl revers on coats instead of on the lapel.

HUNTING FROM A TREE.

I need scarcely say that while my companion, with the help of the men, was trying to secure the live cub, I was keeping a sharp lookout, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing my first wild lion, writes A. R. Dugmore in Colliers' Weekly. Not one, but the pair, attracted, evidently, by the cries of the young one, they came within three hundred yards. A finer sight I have seldom seen than those two big tawny creatures. For a minute or two they watched us, then turned and disappeared; incidentally, I may add, so did most of the men, tall trees being considered the favored retreat.

Believing that the lions would return, we selected a tree with large horizontal branches from which I hoped to be able to use the camera, and there we proposed to stay. Unfortunately, the cub soon died from its violent struggles, so that we no longer had its growling to attract the old ones.

Just as we were about to take our places we were surprised to see the old lion and two lionesses appear about 400 yards away. The wretched men in their fight made such a noise that the lions would not come nearer, so I got back again and I was equally unfortunate. All day long I stayed in the tree, but nothing further occurred, and we finally decided to spend part of the night there in hopes of getting a shot.

Shortly after sunset, while we were eating our meal, the lions appeared once more. We could just distinguish them in the dim and rapidly vanishing twilight, but they were too far to fire at with any degree of certainty. In a few minutes darkness had set in and a darker night I have never seen. We sat in our uncomfortable perch in a state of great excitement, and soon we heard something approaching through the high grass; nearer and nearer it came, and the low, growling purr of the lioness added to our *excitement.*

I thought if I could get down to a lower branch I might be able to see a little better, and so as noiselessly as possible I got down to within about eight feet of the ground. Just as I reached this place the lioness or lion passed directly under me, but the darkness was so intense that I could see nothing. The men, who probably not more than twelve or fourteen feet away. We heard them continue their way up the bed of the stream, stopping once to drink at a pool, and that was the last we heard of the lions.

About 10 o'clock the moon rose, and as we were too tired to stay any longer in our uncomfortable position we started for camp, and it was not a particularly pleasant walk, as every bush assumed the form of a lion to our overwrought imagination. We were thoroughly glad to reach camp in safety and get a good night's sleep. Now that the roar of lions could disturb our well-earned rest.

TROUSSEAU SETS.

Fortunate is the bride who may hope to possess herself of one or more of the wonderfully beautiful trousseau sets which are the climax of lingerie loveliness.

A bridal set of comparative simplicity, but great attractiveness, has Van Dyke shaped valenciennes motifs from the round yoke of chemise and gown to which the skirt is attached with clustered pin tucks between each V. Van Dykes caught together with ribbon hold the chemise gown over the shoulder. Sleeves of the latter were finished with lace ruffles.

On skirt and drawers ruffles of the Van Dyke points are oddly turning. Large crescents of cluny lace are the distinguishing features of the waistband of each and edging of the same lace. Between the embroidery and lace of the deep skirt flounce soft ribbon is threaded in odd zig-zag fashion, emerging in the long looked for bow.

For the bride of unlimited means there are extremely handsome sets with trimming of costly Irish crochet and Venise lace. In these we see the quaint "Josephine" gown with square neck opening, drawn with three narrow ribbons. With the hipless figure still the mode "combination" is the watchword of fashion designers. Great is the ingenuity they display in the elimination of every *superfluous gather or thickness of material.*

A marvel of cleverness is the new three-piece combination of skirt, drawers and corset cover. One piece is made to do the duty for both skirt and drawers and is faultlessly attached to the corset cover without gathers.

The First Baby.

"I guess we'd better weigh the youngster."

"But you weighed him only twenty *minutes ago, old fellow.*"

"Well, maybe he's gained a little."—Exchange.

The Ready Excuse.

"What are you going to do with this sandbag," demanded the Chicago cop. "It's part of me equipment, boss," answered the footpad. "Honest, I got an airship anchored around de corner."—Exchange.

The Thoughtful Host.

Guest—Gracious! What long legs *the new waiter has!*

Host—Yes, I engaged him especially for the diners who are in a hurry,—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

HOME LIFE OF THE CZAR.

The first impression of the Emperor of Russia is of the gentleness and simplicity of his character, says London Tit-Bits. He is very kind and very slight, and his eyes, face and voice express a disposition that is unusually winning. In his delicate appearance and the quiet dignity of his bearing, however, there is no suggestion of any lack of physical or moral strength.

Perhaps there could hardly be a question of physical bravery in any royal case, since personal fearlessness is a part of royal training, if not inherent in royal blood. But no one could see the Emperor of Russia without realizing the spiritual force in his gaze and detecting a note of moral courage in his voice. To all who come near him he appears fully aware of the weight of his destiny, and to be bearing the awful burden with cheerful serenity, always looking at his great danger, and without wavering.

In meeting with strangers the Czar is, wherever possible, kindly and solicitous and entirely free from affection in the consciousness of his position. In this the Czarina resembles him, and also in a preference for the English language. Indeed, English is spoken exclusively by the Imperial family in its home circle.

Music is the Czar's favorite recreation, and he is himself a composer of no mean merit. He plays the violin well, and is very fond of an instrument called the balalaika. He often sings to this instrument, for he possesses a tenor voice of excellent quality.

The Czarina is also very musical, and a celebrated violinist once said of her that if she were in another sphere of life, and became a professional, she would win great fame.

The Empress is a careful, loving mother, and personally supervises the education of her four little girls who were brought up by English who were brought by by English nurses, with an abundance of exercise in open-air life.

The Czar is quite up-to-date in his liking for golf, though he does not devote much time to the "royal and ancient game." In the park of the Winter Palace there is a links, and Nicholas II. was himself guiding the ball when enjoying himself immensely. The "Autocrat' of All the Russias" has always taken an interest in agricultural matters, and another hobby of his is farming. Some photographs were taken some time ago showing *the Czar in the act of giving instructions in the use of a newly-invented* plow. In one of these pictures Nicholas II' was himself guiding the plow as it turned up the furrows.

The Czar is by no means what can be called deeply read, but he takes up literature in a desultory and lighter kind, and he is credited with the remark, "Were I not—well, what I am—I should be the greatest bookworm in the world." One of his hobbies is the study of occultism, while a memory which may be that of lions yachting, philately, and collecting birds' eggs. Many of the latter were collected by himself in his younger days, and at one time he was a most darling and expert climber of trees. Nicholas II. is also fond of tennis, and frequently plays a game in the evenings. His majesty is a great smoker, and continually seeks repose from his troubles in the soothing weed.

AMERICAN CATS IN FAR EAST.

In the land of the nabobs you may escape serious punishment if you shy a hair brush or bootjack at a couple of cats courting on the backyard fence. But you had better not kill a tabby, says The Pathfinder. The people of India have themselves no particular love for the caterwauling of Tom and Tabby, but they have the most exalted admiration and respect for the teeth and claws of these felines, this being due to the fact that they have done noble work fighting the bubonic plague by sticking their claws and teeth into the flea, that carries the flea that harbors the germ that does the bad work with man. These are American cats that are thus doing.

About a year ago the Salvation Army concluded that the cat of India was not equal to the occasion, that it was run down, and hence couldn't do much toward running down the rats that carry fleas, etc., so 50,000 cats were sent over on board steamship. Besides getting at once on the job and reducing the rats, the cats multiplied so fast that it is now estimated that there are more than a million of the purring creatures, in the land of the Ganges and Indus, which are of American ancestry.

Japan has taken the hint from India, and a few days ago, when the steamer Lichtenfels left New York, there was something doing in the hold, judging from the squalls that rose above the scream of the whistles in the bay. There were down there *the same number of cats* from Flowery Kingdom to vent their instincts on the rodents that infest it. There will be more to follow and in a short while 500,000 cats will have been shipped to the Mikado's people. America is becoming a veritable Dick Whittington to the countries of the Far East.

Guest of Previous Evening's Bachelor's party—I say, old man, whatever happened to the pictures this morning?

Festive Host—Can't make it out, old chappie. I put them all straight after you fellows had gone last night.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. PORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., February 3, 1910.

POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

In summoning some of the taxpayers to learn their views on matters being considered by the administration for the municipality's interests, Mayor Pisk did a wise and commendable act. Under our form of government officials are but the servants of the people and are supposed to act according to their wishes.

There are many matters now under discussion upon which there is a wide difference of opinion. Our tax rate is high and consequently there is the expected average of complaint. To make improvements, not absolutely needed, at this time would naturally send the rate still higher. This is the sole reason why there is strong objection to the administration incurring new obligations.

There is no sentiment for a municipal ownership of the water supply. Neither is there any for consolidation under existing conditions with a union, one borough would place a heavier burden for a time at least on the former's taxpayers. As to the abandonment of the present sewage disposal plant, which has cost the people a fortune, and the establishment of a new plant at a great outlay, the popular feeling appears to be that no immediate action is imperative.

The mayor's plan in getting the views of the people on these and other important subjects, we repeat, is praiseworthy. We hope that the meeting Wednesday will not be the last.

CAPT. KIDD'S LOOT IS AGAIN FOUND

Somers' Point, a bay resort ten miles from Atlantic City, is wildly excited because it is believed that the fabled treasure of Captain Kidd, of buccaneer fame, has been found. The excitement is not unfounded because of the fact that the supposed discoverers of the legendary loot are said to have made away with it. Old inhabitants, who really credit the belief that something of value has been discovered and made away with, think it possible that the treasure trove may have been the ship and coin buried by residents of the ancient seaport when the British vessels, during Revolutionary wars, were off the coast here. The more romantic choose to believe that the alleged recovered treasure was really the Kidd deposit, which has been searched for during the past half century along this portion of the coast.

The supposed recoverers of the treasure are believed to have carted it away during the heavy storm of Saturday night last. They left no clues on the cave within a few hundred yards of the home of County Judge Higbee and hundreds of curious townsfolk spent yesterday and today around the spot.

The uncovered cave had been bricked up with wide, over two feet in thickness, which shows the greatest care in construction. The top is covered with slabs of red and stone of a quality unknown in this locality, and believed to have been brought here along with the supposed treasure buried by Captain Kidd or others who sought its concealment. The bricks are a style similar to those known to have been brought here from England during colonial days, and both stone and brick are so old that they crumble to blows of picks now being used to discover the real extent of the cave.

So far as can be learned from the formal examination made today by Mayor John Campbell the cave is at least 150 years old. When the first discovery was made yesterday the signs left by the mysterious visitors showed that the cave had been opened and that the diggers had continued their work until they uncovered what is supposed to have been a chest or box, square and about six feet long by two feet wide. The box had been dragged to a wagon whose wheel marks were plainly visible, but trace of the vehicle was lost after it had taken to the main road leading to Pleasantville.

To Save Saucepans.

An easy way to keep enamel saucepans, pie dishes, etc., clean: Take a small piece of emery cloth, or a cloth well rubbed with sapolio, dampen it and rub all soiled parts; rinse well first in soapy water then clean water, when they will be found quite spotless and quite new.

New Fire Horses Arrive.

Two new horses for use in the Cranford fire department arrived yesterday afternoon and were at once put in service. It is hoped the new $6,000 firehouse will be ready for occupancy within a week.

Rev. Edward Drew, of Crozier Seminary, and who has been supplying the Central Baptist church, Woodbury, has accepted its call.

"THE TWELFTH NIGHT" AT THE NEW THEATRE.

The presentation of "Twelfth Night," at the New Theatre, New York, Saturday afternoon disclosed several novelties which drew forth favorable comment from Shakespearean scholars. One of the most pleasing innovations for the singing by Viola of the little love song, which for years has been sung by Feste, the Clown. The departure, if it may be so termed, was made possible by the fact that Miss Annie Russel, who plays Viola, possesses a fine voice. In the text which has been handed down to posterity the song is given to Feste, but it seems most likely that Shakespeare's original intention was that Viola should sing the air. When Director Arnold found that Miss Russell could sing as well as act, he was delighted and assigned to her the melody. In fact, the change from Viola to Feste seems so uncalled for that there can hardly be any doubt that the change was made, not by Shakespeare, but by some stage manager forced to meet a sudden misadventure. It is probable that when Shakespeare wrote the play, the boy who took the part of Viola possessed a voice. In a later production the boy could not sing and the Clown was substituted. Shakespeare's intention, however, that this song should be sung by Viola seems clear. When she first proposes to serve the unknown Duke as a page, her chief qualification, as she puts it, is that she "can sing and speak to him in the modes of mankind." Yet at the moment when it would be most dramatically effective for her to touch the heart of the Duke with a song which "deals with the innocence of love," she is silent and the melody is given to the Clown, who is not in the Duke's service at all, but in that of Lady Olivia.

Another novelty in the production was the use of six instruments which in all probability have not been heard on the stage for over a hundred years. These were the small lute, the medium lute, the theorone or large lute, the vipi-de-kamboys, the recorder and the hautbois. These were played by six musicians who appeared in the Duke's palace and later in Olivia's garden when the Duke came to woo. When Elliott Schenck, the musical director, asked for these instruments, Hamilton Bell, the art director, had great difficulty in procuring them. Some were bought from antiquarians and others were made.

"The Twelfth Night" will be produced tonight, tomorrow night and Wednesday matinee and night.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN

The funeral service of David D. Smalley, who died on Friday, was largely attended by friends and relatives at his late home on Manning avenue at 1 o'clock Tuesday p. m. Three clergyman conducted the last rites over the bier. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the first Methodist church, who was in charge of the service, made the opening prayer, and spoke words of condolence to members of the family.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. George Bowers, of Warrenville, a lifelong friend of the family. Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, read the scriptures and delivered the closing prayer. Mrs. Thomas McDonald rendered impressively a solo, "Some day We'll Understand."

There were numerous floral tributes from friends of the deceased and family. The offering of the Epworth League of the Grace M. E. church was a beautiful wreath while the Epworth League and Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist church sent tributes.

Interment was made at Mt. Bethel, the bearers being David Weaver, William Bohl, Joseph Humble, Andrew E. Lutkins, Worth Coddington and Lewis Bird.

MOONSHINERS CAUGHT IN RAID ON DISTILLERY.

Bayonne, Feb. 2.—An illicit distillery was raided early yesterday morning at 20 Twentieth street, and Morris Decker and two assistants, Alexander Knopler and Louis Terness, were caught in the act, detectives say, of preparing to fill the vats with material for distilling. The trio were taken to Jersey City and will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner Rowe.

Two days ago Chief of Police Yare had his attention attracted to a truck headed with sugar. He saw it turn into West Twentieth street and decided to see where the sugar would be delivered, so he detailed Detective Lazarus to the case, and notified United States Revenue Officer Bechtold. The two men saw the wagon load of sugar with three men on it appear again on Broadway early yesterday morning. One of the men as sentinel got off at Twentieth streeet, the second at Avenue C and the third drove up to the house where the still was located and unloaded the sugar.

When the truck had gone away the detectives raided Decker's place and caught Decker and his assistants busily at work. They confiscated 10,000 pounds of sugar, 200 pounds of raisins and several gallons of brandy.

PLAINFIELD BEATS TROY

Y. M. C. A. Athletes Excel Trojans in a "Telephone" Athletic Meet.

THEY SCORE 30 POINTS TO 15.

Former Patrolman John Payne Wins the Shot Putting Event for the Locals.

Plainfield Y. M. C. A. athletes added to their laurels by posting up a victory over the Troy, N. Y., Y. M. C. A. in a "telephone meet." The representatives of both associations competed in their home "Gyms" and the results of the different events were transmitted by telephone. Plainfield was triumphant by a score of 30 points to 15.

The locals made clean sweeps in the potato race and in the running high jump. Russell Miller took first honors in the potato race in 1 minute and 41 seconds, followed by Cubberly and Fritts.

Carl Steiner excelled in the running high jump with a mark of 5 feet 1½ inches, and Chauncey Murphey was second. In the 12-pound shooting contest "Jack" Payne, the ex-cop, was first. He hurled the weight 29 feet and 7 inches.

The standing broad jump was the only event captured by the Trojans. H. Harris, covering a distance of 9 feet 10 inches. Chauncey Murphey, of Plainfield, tied R. Whitehouse for second, each covering 9 feet 7 inches. The summaries follow:

Standing broad jump—Won by H. Harris, Troy, 9 ft. 10 in.; second, C. Murphy, Plainfield, 9 ft. 7 in.; third, H. Whitehouse, Troy, 9 ft. 7 in.

Three standing broad jumps—Won by C. Murphy, Plainfield, 29 ft. 7½ in.; second, H. Harris, Troy, 29 ft. 3 in.; third, H. Whitehouse, Troy, 27 ft. 5 in.

Potato race—Won by Russell Miller, Plainfield, 1 min. 41 sec.; second, W. H. I. Cubberly, Plainfield, 1 min. 41-5 sec.; third, John Fritts, Plainfield, 1 min. 46 1-5 sec.

Shot put, 12 pounds—Won by John Payne, Plainfield, 29 ft. 7 in.; second, H. Whitehouse, Troy, 36 ft. 11½ in.; third, H. Harris, Troy, 34 ft. 4½ in.

Running high jump—Won by Carl Steiner, Plainfield, 5 ft. 1¼ in.; second, C. Murphy, Plainfield, 5 ft 1 in.; third, John Fritts, Plainfield, 5 ft. ½ in.

Officials—Fred Henckel for Troy; G. L. Listman for Plainfield.

DR. CARROLL THOUGHT ALL WERE METHODISTS

At a meeting to further the Laymen's Missionary Movement in New Brunswick, Dr. H. K. Carroll, of New Brunswick, addressed the men upon the topic, "The call of the Laymen to the Missionary Enterprise." He is a prominent Methodist, and he was under the impression that his audience was to be entirely Methodistic in character. He had progressed well into his remarks before discovering his mistake, and he then said that he would continue his talk as he had planned to give it, because he thought the Methodists needed "stirring up" more than any one else. He said he had recently attended a meeting in this city where statistics were produced showing that the average per capita contribution on the part of the Plainfield Methodists was far below that of any other denomination.

Dr. Carroll read from a chart prepared by the Managing Board of the Methodist Foreign Missionary Society showing that of the 16,308 Methodist churches in the United States, there were 2,060 in which the total sum raised for foreign mission last year did not exceed $5.00, while in 1,726 Methodist churches not one cent was raised for this work. Nearly one-third of the Methodist Sunday schools in this country gave nothing at all to the advancement of foreign missionary work last year.

Dr. Carroll's talk was an appeal to the men of the church to organize for the advancement of this branch of service, and he pointed to the great work that has been done by the women of the Methodist church through organizing their forces. The speaker emphasized the real need that the church has for more of missionary interest and expressed the belief that when the men realize this fact they will awake to the privilege and opportunity that are theirs, and attaining to the world-view that the Master had, they will develop a

Messenger Boy Missing.

Rahway, Feb. 2.—Wallace McCarthy, fifteen years old, a telegraph messenger, has been missing since 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, at which time his parents gave him an order to fill at a store. The order was not received, nor had the lad been heard from since. His parents are distracted, and friends are searching for the lad. He did not have much money, but was a great reader of tales of adventure.

The two glass furnaces blocked at the South Millville works of Whitall-Tatum Company a week ago resumed operations yesterday.

Y.W.C.A. 'GYM' EXHIBITION

Young Women's Classes Give Their Mid-Winter Entertainment.

WON THE BASKETBALL GAME.

Miss Margaret Mosher, Physical Director, in Charge of Program —The Program a Well Varied One.

The mid-winter exhibition of gymnasium work by the classes of the Young Women's Christian Association, held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Monday, attracted a large number of friends, in fact the seating capacity of the "gym" was tested to the limit, it being necessary to use a large portion of the regular floor space.

The exhibition was concluded with a basketball game between the Y. W. C. A. and North Plainfield High School team of girls, and proved to be a most exciting contest in which the borough girls won out by the one-sided score of 26 to 4.

The first part of the program was devoted to an exhibition of gymnasium class work, opening with a grand march by the members of the various classes. This was followed with a military drill and dance by girls of the junior class, a mass drill, wand and dumb-bell exercises, by members of the Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon beginners' classes; bench folk dance, by the Tuesday evening advanced class; bar-bell drill, by the Wednesday evening advanced class; Indian-club drill by the Tuesday evening advanced class; Spanish folk dance by the Wednesday evening advanced class, concluding with a Swedish peasant dance by members of the Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon beginners' classes.

All of this work was under the direct personal supervision of Miss Margaret E. Mosher, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. and was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators. The young women, not forgetting the juniors, did excellent work, showing marked improvement. All could realize the great benefit from the exercise, while the nature of the work was fascinating in itself.

The program was planned to exhibit the regular class work carried on week by week in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. The folk dancing was introduced into regular gymnastics as a form of play and good exercise, as a recreation and not to produce finished dancing.

Throughout the drill and exercises, the participants were applauded frequently, and it was the general opinion that the work shown was worthy of highest commendation.

In part second the basketball game was played. North Plainfield was too strong for the Y. W. C. A. girls, as the score of 26 to 4 shows. The borough five played well together and showed the benefit of frequent practice. Their guarding was the most perfect, while they played an aggressive game throughout. The ball was almost always near their goal. This does not mean that the association girls did not play well. They did the best they could under the circumstances, trying to hold the score of their opponents down.

During the second half, Miss Reba Kline, one of the Y. W. C. A. best players was obliged to retire from exhaustion and Miss Elizabeth Becker took her place.

The lineup:

Y. W. C. A.—Lona Becker, centre; Reba Kline, Elizabeth Becker, Anna Daly, forwards; Helen Southard, Ida Engelhart, guards; substitutes, Elizabeth Becker, Elvira Hoester. N. P. H. S.—Marjorie Hart, centre; Bessie Conroy, Helen George, forwards; Clara Smith, Hearlette Winn, guards; Nettie Steiner, Helen Hummell, substitutes.

Miss Daisy Day, of P. H. S., was the referee, and Miss Margaret E. Mosher was the umpire.

THE SEED.

Give me the children of the land,
And let me fill their days with smiles.
Let me but take them by the hand
And lead them where the sun beguiles.

Let me but have them for a space
And in their little hearts instill
The joyousness of Nature's face,
And with God's songs their spirits thrill.

Let me but teach them where to find
The blessings that were made for them.
And how in Service of Mankind
Is found man's choicest diadem.

Let me have these and I will give
For each back to my fellow men
A human flower that will live
And bloom a person citizen.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

A reception was given Monday evening at the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A., in Camden, to Joseph O. Thompson, road foreman of engines on the Amboy division, he having on Friday reached the retirement age of seventy years. A purse of $260 in gold was given him by the men with whom he has been associated for many years.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 6, 1910.

Topic—The model Christian Endeavorer. —John xv, 1-8. (Christian Endeavor day.) Comment by Rev. Sherman E. Doyle, D. D.

Twenty-eight years ago on last Wednesday, Feb. 2, the first Christian Endeavor society was organized at Williston Congregational church of Portland, Me., by the then pastor, the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark. Its rapid growth and worldwide influence and its continued stability in spite of many false prophecies in the contrary, form one of the most remarkable events in the history of the Christian church. In the church and "for Christ and the church" it met a need that no period or the Christian centuries had been able to meet—namely, the interesting of the young people in the church. The church and the world owe a debt to the movement started by Dr. Clark, and it is a matter of earnest congratulation and thanksgiving to God that, in the years since this small beginning has become a great movement, its organization and worldwide, Dr. Clark's life has been graciously spared and that today he still stands at its head and after all these years is still permitted, under God, to direct this great organization with the same masterly ability that he has always displayed in his relation to this child of his young manhood now grown to gigantic proportions. As model Endeavorers let us fervently pray on this anniversary occasion that many such years may still be before him and his large, invaluable place be left in this great work, Mr. William Shaw.

A great movement needs great and masterful leaders, and Christian Endeavor has always had them. But a great movement needs a great rank and file. Generals alone never won a battle. They plan them and direct them, but success or failure depends to an incalculable extent upon the men behind the guns. Napoleon was a military genius unequaled perhaps in all history, but without the vast armies of soldiers behind him, who in their devotion were ready to die for him, he never would have won a battle and would have died an unknown Corsican. The Christian Endeavor movement has been and is what it is today as much because of its followers as because of its leaders. These followers, therefore, well deserve consideration for one anniversary, and from a practical standpoint what better idea could have been suggested than one to inspire them to become model Christian Endeavorers?

In a sentence it may be said that the model Christian Endeavorer is a Christlike Christian Endeavorer. No Christian can be an example, a pattern, a model, only in so far as he is like Christ. To the Corinthians (I Cor. ii, 1) Paul wrote, "Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ," or, in other words, "Follow me to the extent that I follow Christ." This is also the thought of Christ's parable of "the vine and the branches." He is the vine, and we are the branches. And only as we abide in Him and He in us can we bring forth good fruit or live a life that is worthy of imitation by any one else.

Filled with the spirit of Christ, the Christian Endeavorer will live a consistent Christian life, be true to his pledge, pray to God daily, and perform faithfully the duties and obligations assigned to him. Only such an Endeavorer can be a model in the real sense. The others are models in the sense that they are "a poor example." The "model" man in the Christian Endeavor anniversary, which is also our consecration service, let us consecrate ourselves as never before to an inward life full of Christ and an outward life ruled by and in Him. Endeavorers to perform faithfully all the obligations that we have taken upon ourselves in becoming members of the Christian Endeavor society. The results will be of inestimable value to ourselves and to the cause which we represent.

*On each Christian Endeavor anni*versary we should as model Endeavorers remember the "memorial fund," which was inaugurated at the fifth anniversary, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor movement. The writer of these articles in his state convention at Baltimore conscientiously opposed the pledging of the state union definitely to attempt to raise an enormous amount of money for the purpose suggested, and in this one union it was voted down. But he does not oppose the movement itself as a purely voluntary effort to erect a suitable and substantial *retirement office building in Boston*, so as to perpetuate the international headquarters and to commemorate Christian Endeavor. This is now the openly declared purpose of the officers of the society. I would as a movement all Endeavorers if possible should respond, and what better time could be selected to make a special effort to do something toward this fund than upon an anniversary occasion? One dollar, or more, or less, offered at least be given as a token of thanksgiving for the blessings that Christian Endeavor has brought to us.

BIBLE READINGS.

I Sam. iii, 1-10; Dan. i, 8-17; Luke ii, 41-52; Jr. i-13; Matt. v, 13-16; I Cor. xi, 1; Eph. v, 1-2; Gal. v, 22-26; Heb. xiii, 1, 2; Jas. i, 26, 27.

In the Heart of South Africa.

In South Africa Christian Endeavor *among the Dutch* speaking population is very strong. There are only three societies outside the Dutch union, and of these three the Bloemfontein English Endeavorers are the only English speaking group. They number twenty-six all told and for the past year have been supporting a native evangelist in Pondoland, who sends them regular reports of the work.

WIFE BEATER SENTENCED; DUFFY GETS SIXTY DAYS

Martin Duffy, of East Fifth street, was sentenced to serve sixty days in the county jail Tuesday by City Judge Runyon for beating his pretty young wife and his father, who is sixty-five years old.

The elder Mr. Duffy told the story in court this morning of how his son burst the door to the apartments last night and without warning commenced to maltreat his wife and when he interfered the son deliberately struck the aged man, giving him a black eye. Mr. Duffy said that he was sitting quietly by the fire and young Mrs. Duffy was reading at the table in the dining room when the unnatural son and husband careened in under the influence of liquor and started things.

Mrs. Duffy, who was in court, refused to add anything to the statement of her father-in-law. Duffy, in his own defense said he did not mean to do it, but Judge Runyon sized up the case and imposed a sentence which will afford Duffy time to think the matter over.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Our Telephone Monopoly Charges.

In its nature the telephone business must necessarily be a monopoly. It is a public utility that cannot well be duplicated in a community. The man who refuses to pay telephone should be able to connect with all other telephone users, not merely that number who are patrons of one of two or more separate companies. The fact that the telephone is a monopoly is a conclusive reason why it should be strictly supervised and controlled. Without such control the monopoly holds the public completely at its mercy. It can charge extravagant rates, it can give inadequate service, it can treat the public with insolence. The telephone monopoly in New Jersey is without restraint, and, taking advantage of its licenses, it has imposed charges on the public that are excessive and dishonest. Comparisons made with telephone rates charged in other cities of about the same population show that the Newark rates are high above all others, being five times greater than those of Rochester, nearly four times greater than those of Reading, Pa., which has a much smaller population, and nearly three times greater than those of Buffalo and Providence. The people are being squeezed out of their substance by the kinds of combinations that could be held in restraint by *proper laws. Here is one form of* imposition that can be corrected at once by legislation.—Newark Star.

The House of Mayors.

The conference of all the Mayors in New Jersey called for next Friday by Governor Fort will give an opportunity for an exchange of views on municipal governmental problems. The Governor has evidently been impressed with the conferences of the Chief Executives of the States at Washington, and believes that better understanding will follow a gathering of Mayors. There will probably be much talk regarding uniform legislation for municipal charters. The demand for home rule has been growing apace in the past few years, but there has yet been no substantial basis of agreement as to the best way in which to bring it about.

The announcement is made that some of the things to be considered will be the tax rate and debt limit; a uniform system of accounting, with an audit by the State, and the value of single-headed as against the chiefs to be appointed by the *Mayor with the consent of the Com*mon Council. Uniform legislation of this character would mean a practically uniform charter for all municipalities, allowing much latitude to govern itself according to the views of its inhabitants without being compelled to be going every little while to Trenton to get a special bill passed.

Such a general plan is desirable, but the difficulty will be in the details. In Jersey City, for instance, Mayor Wittpenn is in favor of single-headed departments, with appointive heads. The members of the Legislature from Hudson county, on the other hand, have a record for a resolution as being in favor of the election of all officials now elected and further extension of the elective system. They claim that the appointive plan is undemocratic Those who agree with Mayor Wittpenn hold that the appointive system concentrates responsibility and gives the people the opportunity to fix blame exactly where it belongs. This is the view that has been held in the cities where the commission form of municipal government has been adopted.

There is a somewhat similar divergence of views in Newark. This was shown by the action of the charter revision commission, when it ordered the city law department to draft a new charter. Some of the members favored the single-headed department plan, while others objected strongly. The result was a compromise, and on even the details of that have not yet been completed for submission to the Legislature.—Newark News.

Cash wages instead of checks will be paid the Pennsylvania Railroad operators, station agents and section men this month.

PARK IDEA MUCH ALIVE

Mayor Newton B. Smalley Puts New Interest in the Scheme.

COUNCIL HEARS PROPOSITION.

Park Associates and Property Owners Offer to Donate Land— Borough Asked to Macadamize Streets.

Mayor N. B. Smalley succeeded in resurrecting the plans for a borough park to skirt the winding stream of Green brook between West End avenue and Clinton avenue at the special meeting of the North Plainfield Council Monday, which was called to re-open a discussion as to the advisability of the scheme. All of the councilmen with the exception of Charles L. Nichols were present. The Park Commission was represented by George T. Rogers and H. S. Bonn. Former Councilman Robert Clark, Jr., who is also a member of the commission, was unable to be present owing to illness. A number of interested property owners were also in attendance.

L. D. Ayers represented the Plainfield Park Associates. Mr. Ayers made a proposition to the Council in which he declared that the Associates are willing to deed to the borough about twenty or thirty acres along Green brook, if the Council will agree to macadamize the proposed Park View waveway or other proposed streets to the extent of $1,500.

Mayor Smalley in an address strongly advocated the scheme. "I believe it would be money well spent, "said the mayor. "Today there is not a foot of public park ground in the borough and now I believe is a splendid opportunity to progress in this direction. I believe if the borough will start something in the park line that the city of Plainfield will wake up and do something. If the borough accepts the idea it is my purpose to urge the city to join in a general movement."

In his argument for a park, Mayor Smalley declared that the borough by acquiring the land in question will be able to save more than the expense it does to keep up the mayor explained by a map of the property as prepared by Ayers that the borough would be able to construct a shorter sewer route, instead of the present plans to pipe Greenbrook road. The pipes could then be run, he said, through Rockview or Willow avenues and a lower section of the proposed park site, and the saving on the sewer line would reimburse the borough for the expenses involved in the park project.

In order to get the matter in tangible shape a resolution was adopted by the council empowering, who are willing to donate land for the purpose, submit a proposition to the Park Commission and that the commission draw a contract for the adoption or rejection by the Council. When these formalities are compiled with another special meeting will be held.

Following Mayor Smalley's advocacy of the scheme an informal discussion which lasted two hours resulted in the resolution being adopted. In addition to all of the councilmen talking part William J. Dustfield, George T. Rogers, A. V. E. Vanderhief and Frederick Harrington gave their views on the matter, while Mr. Ayers supplied information from the maps.

ENGLAND'S LACK OF ICE.

Why are we so far behind other countries in the use of ice? asks the London News. In the United States this substance is so much looked upon as one of the necessities of life, towns the ice merchant delivers a large block every day as regularly as the milkman brings milk or the baker bread.

All perishable foods are kept on ice as a matter of course, and an American housewife would be bitterly ashamed if her butter were to appear at table in such a state that it had to be helped with a spoon.

All manner of delicious dishes and beverages, ice creams, frappes, sundaes, are made with ice or frozen milk as a principle ingredient, and not merely in the hot weather but throughout the year Americans consume iced water in fabulous quantities.

It is believed by some that this may be one of the causes of the American tendency of dyspepsia. But it has been observed that English people who have spent a year or two in the United States always regret the ice creams and the iced water. It has been stated, too, that the large consumption of sugar in the various elaborate iced beverages is partly responsible for the relatively small consumption of liquid among Americans, since sugar, as some dietary experts believe, discourages the taste for fermented drink.

Purchased Dr. Titsworth Property.

Clifford D. Manning has purchased the residential property on East Front street, opposite Westervelt avenue, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. Albert Runyon, and formerly known as the Dr. Titsworth property. The consideration was about $7,500.

HELD UP AND ROBBED

Joseph Stilzer, of Scotch Plains, Victim of Footpads

Near Fanwood.

PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT.

Money and Gold Watch Taken After Being Overpowered in Struggle by Highwaymen.

Another bold holdup was reported to the local police Monday at about 9 o'clock by Joseph Stilzer, of Scotch Plains. The crime occurred at about 7 o'clock, but the victim was unable, because of injuries to make it known sooner. Mr. Stilzer, who is a traveling salesman while on the road between Westfield and Fanwood on his home was suddenly confronted by three men with drawn revolvers who demanded his money.

Mr. Stilzer undaunted by the menace of firearms objected to being relieved of his possessions in so summary a manner and started in to fight, but he put up a good argument is testified to by the fact that he was severely beaten, but he says there are those who felt the weight of his fists and may possibly be identified by black eyes and other bruises. Fortunately for him they did not use the revolvers except as clubs or he would not have lived to tell the tale.

The men relieved Mr. Stilzer of his money and watch and made a getaway in the direction of this city. The police were notified to be on the lookout for the highwaymen, but up to press time nothing had been seen of any suspicious characters here. The amount of money said to have been taken from Mr. Stilzer is in the neighborhood of a hundred dollars, besides his gold watch.

"PRIVATE SECRETARY" BY AMATEURS MONDAY NEXT.

Tickets are now on sale at the Park Club and Randolph's drug store for the "Private Secretary," which will be produced by amateurs at the Park Club auditorium on the evening of Monday, February 7, at 8:15. Reports are to the effect that rehearsals are progressing to such good end that the finishing touches will be put on at a dress rehearsal on Friday evening of this week, when a few critics will be invited in to view the work of the company.

The "Private Secretary," who gets in wrong from the start, a green and unsophisticated curate, finds himself in so many funny situations that action has to take the place of words. The part is taken by Percy Wishart. He is ably seconded in his efforts by a funny vulgar tailor, a bluff roaring cantankerous uncle from India, and a sentimental spiritualistic aunt. The tailor's part is performed by Charles Kregar, The uncle by dia, and a sentimental spiritualistic aunt by Miss Dorothy Randall. The two fun loving mischeivous young men who get everybody including picted by Howard Roberts and William Little. They are ably seconded by two good looking high spirited girls, who enter into the fun. Miss Hart and Miss Nischwitz will portray them. Other members of the company are Mrs. Stead, a landlady, Mr. Marshland, Knox, a writ server, John, a butler; in the hands respectively of Miss Sinclair, Ira Vail, Arthur Woodruff and Russell Vail.

SCOTCH BREAKFASTS.

Women novelists are prone rather to dress their characters tastefully than to feed them liberally; but Dr. Redgill, in Susan Ferrier's "Destiny," dwells on Scotch breakfasts with a gusto worthy of Peacock, says the London Chronicle.

After proclaiming that Scotland is general is "a perfect mass of rubbish," and the cookery not fit for dogs, he adds: "But the breakfasts! That's what redeems the land, and every county has its own peculiar excellence. In Argyllshire you have the Lochfine herring—fat, luscious and delicious, just out of the water, falling to pieces with its own richness—melting away like butter in your mouth.

In Aberdeenshire you have the Finnan haddock, with a flavor all its own, vastly relishing, just salt enough to be piquant without parching you up with thirst. In Perthshire there is the Tay salmon, kippered, crisp and juicy—a very magnificent morsel—a foetle heavy, but that is very easily counteracted by a teaspoonful of the Atholi whiskey.

In other places you have the exquisite mutton of the country made into hams of a most delicious flavor.

Funeral of Chas. H. Ficke.

The funeral of Charles H. Ficke, who died Saturday night at his home on Duer street, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. John Duerschner, past of St. Peter's Lutheran church. The interment was in the North Plainfield cemetery.

"I hear your brother has become an actor. Is he a success?"

"Oh, yes. He began as a corpse, and now he has already been advanced to the role of a ghost."

PLAINFIELDER LANDS A CONSUL GENERALSHIP

Arthur DeBrigard, of Grant avenue Monday assumed the office of consul general to the United States at New York from the Republic of Colombia, South America. He was officially informed of his appointment by President Gonzales Valencia on Friday by cable.

Mr. DeBrigard served in the same position for six years, or until four years ago, when a change in the administration of Colombia took place. Nearly all his life he has been interested in the political affairs of his country, where he held several official positions.

The re-appointment of Mr. De Brigard is in a large measure due to a petition of leading merchants and importers of New York, who petitioned President Valencia to make the selection.

ENDEAVORERS TO HOLD MASS MEETING, FEB. 17

The local Christian Endeavor Union will hold its next mass meeting at the Temple Baptist church, Thursday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. Thus was announced at a meeting of the executive committee held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday. At that meeting the societies of the union will compete for a banner which is awarded to the society that has the highest percentage of its active and associate members present at the meeting. The banner is now held by the Temple Baptist Endeavorers, having been won by them at the last mass meeting.

Rev. Dr. F. W. Johnson, of Washington, Warren county, will be the speaker of the evening. The music will be in charge of Frank Stewart, who was chairman of the music committee of the State Endeavor convention, held here in October. The convention choir with Charles L. Lewis as director, will lead the singing and convention hymns will be used. At this mass meeting the Endeavorers will hear the final report of the treasurer for the State convention, William Latourette, and will dispose of the surplus from the convention.

HER CHILDREN TRUANTS; PUNISHMENT FOR MOTHER

Addie Richardson, colored, will have to pay a fine of eight dollars or sojourn as a guest of the county at Elizabeth for a period of twenty days for not sending her two children to school. Mrs. Richardson was warned the last time on January 14 to send her boy and girl to school or take the consequences.

At that time the excuse was offered that the boy had no shoes and the girl had scalded her feet. An offer of shoes for the boy was disregarded and during the month of January the boy attended school for one session and the girl for six mornings and five afternoons.

Miss Hall, the truant agent, in presenting the case to Judge Runyon this morning said that she had been threatened with violence at the home of the Richardson woman and did not think it safe for her to go there again.

Judge Runyon told the delinquent mother that she had been given every chance to obey the law and he would have to impose the penalty mentioned above.

GIRLS HOLD DANCE AT THE PARISH HOUSE.

Under the auspices of the Girls' Basketball Club, of the Church of the Holy Cross, a dance was given at the parish house, Saturday night, and a reception led by Miss Annie Johnson and Alden E. Moore. The interior of the parish house was attractively decorated with club pennants and banners. Refreshments were served during an intermission about 10 o'clock.

Miss Susan Bennett was chairman of the committee in charge and she was assisted by the Misses Laura Bristol, Ida Hummel, Emma Vanalstyne, Marguerite Shotwell and Edith L. Roberts, who also comprise the basketball team. The patronesses were Mrs. George A. Warner, Miss Iola Moore, Miss Miriam Carmen and Miss E. L. Roberts.

Kissed.

"He's such a serious-minded young man."

"I should say he is. Would you believe he's actually afraid that if he kisses me he'll think he means it?"

George—Do think that I am good enough for you, darling?

Darling—No, George; but you're too good for any other girl.—Illustrated Bits.

THIS JERSEYMAN HAS NOT SLEPT FOR 20 YRS.

Alonzo Wire, of Hackettstown, who, for twelve years was head of the police department, says that for the last twenty years he has not closed his eyes in sleep. He came near it, he says, several times recently, when he found himself getting drowsy in front of a hot fire, but when he would attempt to take advantage of it and lie down to compose himself for the long sought nap, sleep would flit away, and he would pass the night, as he passed so many others, in wide-eyed wakefulness.

He does not go to bed now, but reclines on a couch in the front room of his home, where, in the darkness he allows his thoughts to wander and confuse themselves as they will in the nearest semblance to sleep, of which he is capable. Neither Wire nor the physicians who have studied his case are able to assign a cause for the condition, nor can they explain why it is he has retained a state of robust health through all the years of insomnia.

The only result, at all noticeable from Wire's long-continued wakefulness has been a loss of weight in the last score of years, amounting to between seventy-five and eighty pounds. He used to weigh nearly 280 pounds, and now tips the scales at barely 200. Wire believes that a stroke of lightning he received thirty years ago might have something to do with his peculiarity, though it happened years before he first suffered with insomnia.

APPROVE SUGGESTED SITES FOR AN ARMORY

Members of the Board of Freeholders, together with General Denis O'Connell Collins, Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan and Lieptenant-Colonel Robert L. Patterson, visited several sites Monday afternoon at Elizabeth for the purpose of investigating their suitability for the proposed new armory which the State will probably erect there at Elizabeth.

Two of the sites, one at South Broad street and Rahway avenue and the other in Walnut street, seem to have met the approval of the party, but it is understood that no decision was reached yesterday regarding them. One of the party stated last night that in all likelihood the matter would be brought to a head today.

As soon as a site is procured Assemblyman Augustus W. Schwartz, of the Committee on Military Affairs, will endeavor to obtain an appropriation for the armory, which will be somewhere in the neighborhood of $100,000. The site to be purchased will not cost more than $25,000.

LOCAL GLOBE TROTTER REACHES SAN FRANCISCO

The Hamburg-American Steamship "Cleveland" with 700 American tourists aboard arrived at San Francisco at 6 o'clock Monday morning completing a trip around the world. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Mali and Miss Addie Dietrich, all of this city.

From that port the tourists will come east by rail.

Under a strict interpretation of the customs navigation act each passenger landed here is liable to a fine of $200 for travelling between domestic ports in a vessel flying a foreign flag.

Recently, however, the government virtually agreed to remit the fines which would total $137,000, provided the steamship company would immediately protest to Washington, the amount then being reduced to the nominal sum of $1,000 on the understanding that the company would bring a test suit in the federal courts to determine the applicability of the law to this case.

WHOLE HAMLET MOVES.

The moving microbe has struck Evesboro, a small hamlet about three miles from Moorestown, and there are scarcely a half-dozen families who will not change places this spring. James O'Donnell goes to the Hagan farm, at Blackwood; Walter Garwood will move to the Chew place; Mrs. Hines is booked for the Mitchell farm, George Shepard moves from the Pidgeon farm to the Hammit place, and Bonson, now on the Hammit farm, will move to the Perkins farm, recently bought by Herbert Perkins; Herbert Alcott goes to his father's farm and Isaac Angelow will farm the place on which Mrs. Hines now lives.

Former Rector in Elizabeth.

Rev. Charles Townsend, Jr., formerly rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, but now of Boston, preached at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at Elizabeth, on Sunday. He is the son of Rev. Charles Townsend, of Elizabeth and is visiting the latter for a few days.

SUFFRAGETTES OPEN WAR

The Campaign Against White Slave Traffic in This State Begins.

TO CO-OPERATE IN ALL CITIES.

Women Declare New Jersey to Be in Danger of Invasion—Steps to Prevent It Taken.

A campaign to prevent traffickers in white slaves who are being driven out of New York from beginning operations in this State was begun by the suffragists of New Jersey last Friday afternoon.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the State organization in the Free Public Library the legislative committee, which Mrs. Louis E. Hector, of Bath Beach, Brooklyn, is chairman, was instructed to draw up resolutions calling upon the Legislature to enforce such laws as may be on the statute books curbing the trade, and if these are inadequate to urge the enactment of laws preventing dealers in unfortunate women from carrying on their operations here.

The menace was brought to the attention of the committee by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Bardlett, of Arlington, who declared that New Jersey was in danger of invasion by white slave dealers if New York succeeded in rooting out the evil. She said that steps to prevent this could not be taken too promptly.

The other members of the executive committee agreed with Mrs. Bardlett that the danger was imminent, and the legislative committee was further instructed to have its resolutions ready to present to the Senate and Assembly within a month.

Arrangements were made at the meeting for an equal suffrage rally in the church of the Redeemer on February 24, the principal speaker at which will be the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the national organization. The committee in charge will be composed of Miss Emma Richards, of this city; Mrs. Ella Ilborn, of Arlington; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Bartlett, of Arlington, and Mrs. Emma Fiske, of East Orange.

Delegates to the national convention in Washington, April 14 to 19, were elected as follows: Mrs. Clara V. Laddey, president of the New Jersey Suffrage Society, of Arlington; Mrs. Amelia Du Bois, of Bayonne; Miss Emma Richards, of this city; Mrs. Ella Ilborn, of Arlington; Mrs. Ida Rilye, of Plainfield; Mrs. Emma Fiske, of East Orange.

At that time a master petition asking Congress to give women the right of franchise in every State will be presented.

New Jersey is expected to furnish 100,000 names to the document. Most of these have already been obtained.

There will be another meeting of the executive committe at the home of Mrs. Chandler Sexton, 172 Cleveland street, Orange, Thursday, when steps will be taken to organize suffrage leagues in cities and towns of the State that now have no organization. Plans will also be discussed for a series of meetings similar to the one in the Church of the Redeemer. Members of the committee hope to obtain the services of Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, and Rabbi Wise, of New York.

FITZGERALD'S MANUAL MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

"New Jersey's Valuable Book," Fitzgerald's Manual, has made its appearance in the Legislature for 1910, and the usual clamor for this little volume of information was apparent yesterday when Thomas P. Fitzgerald, the publisher and the dean of newspaper men in New Jersey, arrived at the State House with early copies.

"The Legislative Manual," as it is called, is a mountain of information, and a man who is a legislator without a copy of Fitzgerald's Manual would be like a court room without a law book. It contains the rules of both houses of the Legislature, the various committees, the names of all members and ex-members, biographies of all State officials, outline history of the State, constitution of the United States and New Jersey, biographies of the Governor, United States Senators and Congressmen, as well as legislators. It also contains the Governor's message, the election returns throughout the State, a list of county officers and the names of the legislative correspondents.

Removing Pinnacles.

Workmen are engaged in removing the old pinnacles from the cupola of the First Baptist church, and in their place will be used some other kind of ornamentation. These pinnacles have been in use since 1870 and an examination showed them to be affected by dry rot. They stand about sixteen feet in height and are made of slate and weigh nearly a ton each.

STATE'S CHARITIES HAVE COST $1,739,030

Governor Fort sent a message to the Legislature Monday embodying a report to him from State Auditor William E. Drake, showing the operating expenses of the eleven State charitable institutions for the year ending October 31, 1909, to have been $1,730,039.30, and of the schools under the State Board of Education's supervision to have been $281,189.07. The statement gives minute details.

Under the school money diversion law passed last year, the State schools will this year and hereafter be supported from funds heretofore distributed to local public school districts. The statement shows how much the annual loss to the districts will be.

The two consolidated statements go into every detail of expenditure. The totals for all purposes of the State institutions are: Morris Plains Hospital, $478,776.98; State Hospital at Trenton, $321,461.42; Epileptic Village, $12,592.51; Home for Feeble-Minded Women, $41,206.11; State Home for Girls, $62,555.06; State Home for Boys, $91,287.22; Glen Gardner Sanatorium, $76,151.65; Soldiers' Home at Kearny, $36,742.67; Soldiers' Home at Vineland, $12,592.51; State prison, $257,078.21; Rahway Reformatory, $146,728.23. Grand total for State institutions for 1909, $1,730,039.30.

State Schools—Normal School at Montclair, $52,174.79; Normal School at Trenton, $157,209.58; School for the Deaf at Trenton, $47,690.66; Manual Training School at Bordentown, $17,832.82; Farnum Preparatory School at Beverly, $6,231.21. Grand total, $281,189.07.

NEW JERSEY TO FREE SIX THOUSAND BIRDS

The New York State Fish and Game Commission this spring will liberate in different parts of the State, covering every section so far as possible, 4,000 English pheasants and 2,000 Hungarian grouse. A contract has been made with a firm of importers at Yardley, Pa., for the birds, with the provision that they be delivered at the time set by the State commission.

It has been found that these birds will thrive well in New Jersey. The birds which will be delivered to the State will be a specially selected lot, hardy, and of an age which will permit of their mating and bringing forth young this year. Their cost will be about $6 a pair, but it is expected that from each pair there will spring from eight to a dozen young birds, so that the investment will, therefore, actually represent $6 for every dozen or fifteen birds, which the State will own after the first season the birds have been at large.

Benjamin F. Kuser, president of the commission, will go to New Orleans to attend the national convention of Fish and Game Commissioners.

VOORHEES IS NAMED AT THE JOINT CAUCUS

In the joint caucus last night the Republican House and Senate majorities at Trenton unanimously selected Daniel S. Voorhees as their candidate to succeed himself as State treasurer. Mr. Voorhees was elected today at noon, when the Legislature met in joint session. His term is three years and salary $6,000 per year.

Senator Edward K. Mills, of Morris, the home county of "Uncle Dan," nominated the treasurer for the caucus support as soon as Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union, Senate majority leader, had called last night's gathering to order. Senator John D. Prince, of Passaic, seconded the nomination.

Majority Leader Walter E. Edge, of the House, moved that the selection be by unanimous vote and his motion upon being seconded by Assemblyman Thomas Gillen, of Essex, went through.

It is seldom that a great office is filled by acclamation so far as the majority caucus is concerned and the compliment is the more to be appreciated by Mr. Voorhees. After a symposium of praise for the treasurer and his work the caucus adjourned.

In joint session today notaries public whose terms expire this year were selected.

Democratic legislators nominated a man for State treasurer.

Late last night it was decided that City Collector Robert Davis, of Jersey City, would be the choice.

Biscuit Joke No. 2,131,313.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—You're always "knocking" at my biscuit.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Well, I've got to break 'em some way, haven't I?—Yonkers Statesman.

Barber—Did that bottle of hair restorer I sold you do any good?

Customer—Yes, indeed, it kept me from wasting my money on any more

The Most Important Magazine of the Month

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30 Full Page Plates every one worthy a frame. There is also a special section which contains eight of the most beautiful photographic art studies ever published, printed in color on fine enamel paper; any one of these above would sell at 50 cents in any art store.

Color Section

The Mysterious North Star by GARRETT P. SERVISS, the eminent astronomer, is an article of unusual interest which discloses many hitherto unknown facts about this extraordinary planet.

The Problem of the Railroads is the result of a series of conferences with President W. C. BROWN of the New York Central Railroad, President E. P. RIPLEY of the Atchison Railroad, President RALPH PETERS of the Long Island Railroad. It presents this subject of national importance from the intimate viewpoint of the men who run the roads, and is calculated to interest every thoughtful person.

The Confessions of Nero "by WALLACE IRWIN. The most amazingly humorous article that this well-known author has ever written. It is strikingly original in tone and the illustrations will make you gasp for breath.

The Pinkertons, the Police, and the Crooks by O'CONNOR DOUGLAS, is an article from magazine Furnished the author by a reformed confidence man who has operated in this country and Europe for over thirty years and of whom a series of startling confessions little known to the general public.

Besides other articles and stories we must mention two crackajack stories:

The Watcher in the Pit by MAXIMILLIAN FOSTER, the most absorbing story of vengeance carried across two continents and an ocean.

Unmitigated Molly a most delightful story by EDNA KENTON. Both these stories are profusely illustrated from drawings.

Two Liberal Offers

THE BURR McINTOSH MONTHLY is 25c. a number, except the double Christmas number, which is 50c. a copy. If you will send $2.50 to this office before the first day of the year 1910, we will send you absolutely free our Art Portfolio containing twenty-five (25) superb pictures printed on enamel paper, retail price $1.00; and, for good measure, the 1909 Christmas number, also free, making a total value of $2.50. This offer is open to new subscribers only.

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D. W. LITTELL

Water Wisdom.

It is better to wear loose clothing in cold weather, because the loose dress encloses a layer of warm air, which the tight dress shuts out. Wear cork or felt socks in the boots during winter months. Cold feet may be as harmful as wet feet. Don't forget that linen sheets are very cold, whereas cotton ones are warm. Cellular sheets are also excellent, being warm but airy at the same time.

Thomas Travers to Speak Here.

Thomas Travers, of Montclair, author of "The Young Malefactor," and an authority on the boys' problem, has been secured as one of the speakers at the annual Y. M. C. A. banquet, Thursday night, February 24.

DIED.

HALL—At Plainfield, N. J., January 26, 1910, after a brief illness, Margaret A., beloved wife of Joseph R. Hall, formally of Cranford, N. J.

STAPLES—At Dunellen, N. J., January 25, 1910, George B. Staples, age 59 years.

ISENMANN—On Thursday, January 27, 1910, Michael George Isenmann, in his 36th year.

RANDOLPH—On Friday, January 28, 10, Edward F. Randolph, in his 70th year.

SMALLEY—On Friday, January 28, 1910, David D. Smalley, aged 82 years.

FRITTS—On Friday, January 29, 1910, at Binghamton, New York, Lilian Richards, wife of Andrew Shydam Fritts, M. D.

FICKE—On Saturday evening, January 29, 1910, Charles H. Ficke.

JANUARY WEATHER STATISTICAL REPORT

Weather Prophet John Neagle today announced the weather statistics for the month of January, showing that there was a great variety. The prevailing wind was southwest, it being in that quarter for twelve days; north, 2; east, 2; south, 1; northeast, 7; west, 2; northwest, 2, and southeast, 1. The mean temperature for the month was 0.6 degrees above the normal, and the precipitation was 1.73 inches above the normal. The snowfall was 8.4 inches above the normal. Other data follows:

Highest temperature, 50 degrees, date, 21st; lowest temperature, 1 degree or 1 below zero, date, 1st; mean temperature, 29.3; normal temperature, 28.7; maximum temperature, 38.8; mean minimum temperature, 19.9; mean daily range, 18.9; greatest range, 40.0; total precipitation, 5.88 inches; normal precipitation, 4.15; greatest precipitation 24 hours, 1.24, date, 14th; total snowfall, 17.4 inches; normal snowfall, 9.0 inches; amount of snow on ground on 15th was 15 inches; at end of the month, 10.6 inches; number of rainy days, 13; number of days clear, 7; partly cloudy, 13; cloudy, 11.

FUNERAL OF E. F. RANDOLPH WAS LARGELY ATTENDED.

The funeral services of Edward F. Randolph were held from the late home on Park avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. There were many floral tributes. Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of which Mr. Randolph was a member for a great many years, conducted the services.

The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were Clarence Spicer, Rennie, Nathan and Lewis Randolph, Frank Kellogg and J. Herbert Freeman.

Striking a Balance.

"So your wife didn't have a happy Christmas?

"Not altogether. She gave 149 small gifts, and on casting up the returns she figured that she came out eleven presents to the bad."

TAXPAYERS FREELY EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS CONCERNING AFFAIRS OF THE MUNICIPALITY

Summoned by the Mayor, Citizens Give Opinions as to What Should Be and Should Not Be Done for the City's Welfare and Mr. Fisk Gives His Own Ideas.

In response to one hundred invitations sent out by Mayor Charles Joel Fisk, representative citizens to the number of about fifty attended an open conference held in the Common Council rooms, Wednesday, when Mr. Fisk presented municipal matters of importance. Mr. Fisk touched on the questions of water supply, sewage and that of securing a site for the erection of a city hall.

Among those who entered into the discussion on the various topics presented were former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, William M. Stillman, Donald McInnes, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, W. R. Codington and L. B. Woolston.

The Mayor was not pleased with the representation and when he began speaking at 8:30 o'clock there were less than fifty people present. *Others came in later.*

The Mayor's Remarks.

Mr. Fisk said at the outset that he was disappointed that not more people were present. He did not think it wise to get a fair expression of opinion on the questions he desired to present.

The first question taken up by Mr. Fisk was that concerning water supply. He said that the city's contract with the water company expired in 1912, but that it would be necessary to arrange for the terms this year, if the contract is to be renewed. He then reviewed the work of the water commission, composed of fifteen citizens, explaining that the report of the engineers showed that there was a question regarding the supply of water from the underground source. In dry weather the wells show a marked reduction in supply. The engineers estimated the cost of the plant, but there is no definite idea as to the income.

It was also stated in the report of the commissioners that if another company was formed and a new plant established one would probably draw upon the other. He thought that the company was willing to enter into a fair contract with the city. If condemnation proceedings were taken up with a view to purchasing the present plant, it would mean a large issue of bonds. Mr. Fisk said he would not like to state the purchase price, but it would be at least a half million dollars.

Sewerage Disposal System.

Mr. Fisk then took up the question of sewage disposal, telling the history of the present plant, also the work of a commission appointed to investigate other ways and means for disposal by joining with nearby municipalities. In his opinion the beds should not have been located where they are, although he added that he had voted in favor of the scheme. There was no doubt, he said, that the beds are a nuisance and a detriment to property interests in the West End of the city. He then explained that at first the filtration scheme was adopted and later abandoned because the soil would not permit of its success. Septic tanks were then installed and are now in use, but Mr. Fisk declared that it was only a question of time when other arrangements must be made for taking care of the city sewage. He favored a plan to join with North Plainfield and locate beds out of the city. In a short time it will be necessary to clean the beds at an expense of approximately $6,000, and within the next ten years it will be necessary to expend between $70,000 and $80,000 to make certain improvements.

If the beds are removed from the city, Mr. Fisk said that the present land would be available for building lots and would net the city a big income.

Site for City Hall.

Regarding the proposition to purchase a site and erect a city hall, Mr. Fisk said that yesterday a piece of property was offered the city, where the Friends meeting-house now stands, but later in the day the offer was withdrawn, the first price of about $50,000 being considered "too low." The owners would probably want $60,000.

Mr. Fisk called attention to the fact that the New Jersey Central wants to secure additional land along Third street so that the thoroughfare can be widened to correspond with North avenue. He said that the city has many valuable records and there should be a suitable place to keep them. He then went into an exhaustive discussion of taxation, adding that everyone should be assessed equal. As to personal taxes, he said that it is almost impossible to get at the right figures. Some people pay more than they should and others don't pay enough. This, he said, was due to the fact that proper returns are not made. The assessor is obliged to size things up according to his own judgment and then the property-owner goes before the county board and gets a reduction. The man who has property is constantly trying to get out of paying his taxes.

Some Other Topics.

Mr. Fisk praised the assessors, saying that he believes they are doing their best. As to the general sources of income to support the city government, Mr. Fisk said that the city receives $11,000 from saloon and hotel licenses, not such a large sum, while from outside sources, including franchise tax, the city's revenue amounts to about $32,000. In addition the Common Council assesses certain taxes for police, fire, lighting, maintenance of sewers, etc., for which the Council is responsible.

Reference was also made to the school tax, which is fixed by the board of estimate and the library tax, which is fixed by law. He said that the library directors could ask for $11,500, but had placed the figures at $7,500. He suggested that a place be opened downtown where mechanics and others could go and read, smoke, etc., explaining that not fifty people could be accommodated at the public library reading room.

As to the city's financial condition, Mr. Fisk said that it was very good. At the end of the year there was $52,000 in the bank and an equal sum collectable from 1909 taxes, while the floating indebtedness had been reduced from $84,000 to $22,000. Mr. Fisk then enumerated the expenses required for the various departments this year and said that he could see no reason why the rate should not be lower next year. He explained that the water company is in

DAVID D. SMALLEY DEAD

Death of Well-Known Justice of the Peace Due to Bright's Disease.

IN HIS EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR.

Served Two Terms in the Legislature, Representing Somerset County—Funeral Tuesday.

David D. Smalley, one of the best known citizens in the borough, as well as Somerset county, passed away at 6:30 Friday morning. Death was due to Bright's disease and complications. He had been ill for nine months and was confined to his room for five weeks. The last time he appeared on the streets was on Election Day in November.

Born at Smalleytown August 1, 1827, Mr. Smalley was in his eighty-third year. He was of the fourth generation of the Smalley family that emigrated from England and settled in the Passaic Valley in about 1650. Mr. Smalley was a farmer until 1884 when he gave up his agricultural pursuits and removed to the borough where he has since resided.

In politics Mr. Smalley was a Democrat of the old school and always voted the Jeffersonian ticket. In 1871 and 1872 he was elected to the Legislature representing Somerset county in the Assembly. During his resident in the borough Mr. Smalley was justice of the peace for about fifteen years. He was also a commissioner of deeds and also engaged in the real estate business.

During his career as a farmer Mr. Smalley raised hay in large quantities which he marketed in Newark. He also came from Smalleytown to this city in the early days and sold produce.

Surviving Mr. Smalley are three daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. Charles Major, of Jackson avenue, and the Misses Emma and Anna Smalley, of Manning avenue. The son is the Rev. David D. Smalley, of Port Jervis, New York. There are six grandchildren. Mrs. Smalley died four years ago.

The funeral service was held at his late home Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

JERSEY DEMOCRATS TO HONOR JEFFERSON

Ray E. Mayham, of Rahway, president of the Federation of Democratic Clubs of New Jersey, has sent an appeal to all the clubs affiliated with his organization to arrange for the celebration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, which falls on Wednesday, April 13. The federation promises to provide speakers for such clubs as arrange to celebrate Jefferson's birthday.

Another sign of activity among the New Jersey Democrats comes in the announcement of Job H. Lippincott, chairman of the Democratic State Auxiliary Committee, that a conference of Democrats will be called for an early date in February to devise ways and means for a thorough organization of the State, with a view to party success in the approaching Gubernatorial campaign. The first conference of this kind was held in Trenton December 11 last. One of the principal purposes of this meeting will be to adopt a declaration of principles intended to represent Democratic ideas with relation to the State government.

Mr. Lippincott has sent a copy of the tentative Democratic platform, which was presented to the Trenton conference, to all those who attended that meeting. He requests that any amendments to the text of the proposed declaration be forwarded to the auxiliary committee headquarters, 772 Broad street, Newark, so that they may be assembled and presented to the forthcoming conference in systematic form.

In the Trenton conference the paragraph in the proposed platform which favored the direct election of United States Senators by popular vote stirred up a vigorous discussion, with considerable sentiment expressed against the idea.

SCOTCH PLAINS KICKS OVER TROLLEY SERVICE.

Workmen who live in Scotch Plains and work in the local shops, have complained to the Public Service Railway because the trolley car leaving there at 6:30 in the morning, going west has been discontinued, and they say they can get no satisfactory explanation from the company for its action in losing that particular trip which brought the men to Plainfield in time for the commencing of work at 7 o'clock.

The matter has been referred to the township committee and township counsel Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., has taken the question up with the railway with a view to having the trip restored or some adequate explanation given for its removal.

Sensitive.

"I couldn't get a box."

"Then we shall have to sit in the orchestra."

"I'm afraid so, my dear. Try it once. You can get just as poor a view of the stage if you sit sidewise."

EDWARD F. RANDOLPH, AGED 70 YEARS, DEAD

Edward F. Randolph, aged 70 years, of 1216 Park avenue, one of the best known residents and a prominent member of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, died Friday morning at Muhlenberg Hospital, following a short illness. His death was due to a kink in the intestines which developed a day or two ago. Mr. Randolph's wife has been ill for some time with heart trouble and her condition was reported today as being no better.

Mr. Randolph was born in this city and always lived here. He was employed at the Spicer Universal Joint Company's works on Madison avenue. He had been a member of the Seventh-Day Baptist church for many years and active in the work there. He was a man of strong Christian character and esteemed by all who knew him. He is survived by a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Kellogg.

100 CARS ORDERED; WHERE DO THEY GO?

A contract for the one hundred new trolley cars of the latest type recently authorized by the Public Service Corporation has been placed with the Cincinnati Car Company. A representative of the latter concern was in Newark Thursday completing the details of the order and getting the final data for the specifications for the new vehicles, including the time when deliveries are to be made.

Contracts have also been entered into by the Public Service for a large addition to the Marion Power Station in Jersey City. A building 78x100 feet in dimensions and 77 feet high is to be added to the present structure. The addition will provide for 18,000 kilowatts extra capacity, which is equivalent to about 24,000 horse power of current for moving the street cars or furnishing light and power.

The E. Sanford company is already at work on the foundation work which consists of concrete on piling and the Hedden Construction Company will erect the building of brick and steel.

COUNTY W.C.T.U. ATTACK TEMPERANCE TEXT BOOK

The Union County W. C. T. U. executive meeting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Wheeler, of Prospect street, Elizabeth, when several matters of considerable interest was taken up. A book entitled "A Text Book of True Temperance," published by the Hygeia company, was presented for inspection by Mrs. Peter H. Bennett, of this city, and received the condemnation of the women.

The spring institute will be held at Westfield in April, when among other topics to be discussed will be that of "Suffrage," "Scientific Temperance Instruction," and the "Loyal Temperance Legion," with a mattress sisters' silver medal contest in the evening.

Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson reported a new union for Plainfield, and that an L. T. L. will be organized at Cranford on February 4. Judge Vail was commended for recent saloon restrictions and Senators Kean and Briggs are to receive petitions favoring reform measures. The White Ribbon News, of New Jersey, a paper recently started by the State organization, was given attention and subscriptions were received.

BLACK HAND SCARE SCHOOL BOYS' PRANK

Scotch Plains manages once in a while to get into the lime light and this time succeeds with a "black hand" scare. Robert Jansen, the young son of Frank Jansen, of Park avenue, was the scared one and perhaps the perpetrators of the joke, if such it was, will be glad to know that if their identity were known they would receive the punishment they deserve for perpetrating it.

Master Jansen received a note duly signed with the symbols of the black hand demanding $5 which was to be deposited in a certain spot near the Episcopal church and failing to do so was threatened with kidnaping. Robert failed to make the required deposit and is still running around as usual. The affair is considered a prank of schoolmates, but considering the woes upon the black hand are so busy in the surrounding country it takes on a serious aspect and ought not to be repeated.

Sensitive.

"I found a purse this morning?"

"Did you return it?"

"No. The owner might have offered me a reward, and it would have wounded my pride."—Boston Tit-Bits.

GATHERING OF M. E. FOLK

Dinner Marks Social Union of the Three Local Congregations.

DR. CARROLL TOASTMASTER.

Speeches Made by Ministers and Laymen—One Hundred Men and Women at the Feast.

For the purpose of forming a religious social union of the members of the three local Methodist churches a banquet was held in Vincent chapel of the First M. E. church Thursday. More than one hundred men and women from the First M. E., Monroe Avenue and Grace M. E. churches, attended the affair and enjoyed the excellent dinner and the fine addresses afterward. The idea was suggested by Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, district superintendent of the Elizabeth district, of the Newark Conference, and that much good will result is not doubted by those present.

After two hours was spent in enjoying the dinner, the speechmaking began. Dr. H. K. Carroll, of the borough, was the toastmaster, and he made a good one. In his introductory remarks he referred to Farmer Anderson, Gardiner Shoop and Truckman Kemble and about each he made a humorous remark, in speaking of their particular field of work.

Dr. Carroll praised Methodism in general and said that he was not only proud that he had been born an American, but that he was also a Methodist, a member of a denomination that holds a wide influence throughout the world. He referred to the strength of the denomination in the city and borough, of the harmony existing among the members and of the possibilities for greater usefulness in the work for the Lord.

There were six speakers in all, the three local pastors, Rev. James S. Swackhamer and W. J. Conroy and Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph. The assigned topic for the evening was "What Three Things Does Our Church Need?"

Rev. Dr. F. M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, was the first speaker. He said that it was a rather risky thing to say what three things his church was in need of. Some might turn it about and suggest "What Do the Preachers Need?"

The speaker said that every Methodist Episcopal church is a unique church, and first, it needs a positive experience of the New Birth as taught by Nicodemus and enjoyed by St. Paul. In the second place, it needs a belief in the Holy Scriptures as interpreted by the twenty-five articles of religion as taught by the church, and thirdly, loyalty to the church as recorded in the Book of the Disciples. Then it will be possible for us at yore, to wear the crown and wave the palm.

In telling what three things his church needs, Pastor Shoop, of Grace church, said that his son, Hamilton, suggested arithmetic, biology and geography, which thought was not so bad. The first would help one to count their blessings, the second would help one to cultivate life in the fullest, highest and best sense, and the third would give the world as a whole.

Continuing, Mr. Shoop said:

"The three things needed for the highest efficiency of Grace church, are first, we need a vital sense of personal responsibility on the part of the membership of the church. We fall entirely short of knowing aside of indifference, irresponsibility and spiritual desuetude; with a glorious confederation of all the vital forces of the church for the triumph of the Kingdom of God.

"Secondly, I think Grace church need the assurance borne in upon them that the work of the Kingdom of God is a man's job. Our women of Grace church, God bless them, are high minded, consecrated and active and loyal. But the church must have for her highest efficiency, the broad statesmanship and business acumen, the high, grand note of earnest enthusiasm, the spirit of intelligent daring and the masculine virility.

"In asking men to consecrate their powers to the work of the church we are not taking them from the manly tasks of which they are worthy, to place in their hands the distaff! No! No! The church demands men for a man's work. The church needs the rich, cultured mulality of a Paul; the bold daring and fiery fervor of a Savonarola; the Dutch determination and God-like steadfastness of a Luther; the evangelistic grace and spiritual wealth of a Fletcher; the God, John Wesley, the heroic zeal and apostolic fortitude of an Asbury. All five of these types are hiding in the men of Grace church.

"The supreme need of Grace church is the delicious vision and *sense of the gowing fire of evangelism* re-kindled upon our altar. We need to witness with our own eyes the glorious triumph of the Christ in the conversion of penitent souls.

"'Tis not a cause of slight import the Master's work demands; but what might fill an angel's heart and filled the Saviour's hands."

Rev. Charles S. Kemble, the next speaker, gave as the three needs of his church, first, more people like it has at present; secondly, larger activity, and thirdly, an inspiring preacher to do his best. He laid great stress on the importance of the people encouraging the preacher to larger and better things, to preaching eloquent sermons, to encouraging him to study and research, to be a *prophet and not a scribe.* He said that if the people wanted short sermons they would get them, and in this connection he said that a friend of his declined to attend the dinner, because the meal might be worth a dollar, but it would not be like the merchants' association dinner where they had eloquent addresses. He explained that the man was a member of some other church.

"Methodist Unity" was a theme chosen by S. S. Swackhamer, and after he spent several minutes in a humorous vein, during which he had his audience convulsed with laughter, he became more serious and made a strong appeal to those present as well as the church in general to protest against the efforts being made at Trenton to secularize the Sabbath. He hoped all would rise in indignation and labor to protest.

William J. Conroy, of Grace church, the second layman to speak, said that the three things needed by the church was first, consecrated *men, secondly, consecrated women* and thirdly, consecrated children. He spoke of the great part the church has in caring for the children through the Sunday school and also deplored the tendency to desecrate the Sabbath. He said that he understood that the auto garages are open there all day Sunday and that it is the most profitable for the owners. He did not know whether it was against the law or not.

The last speaker was Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, who spoke of the advantage of the church people getting together. He also referred to the fact that Methodism is the only Methodist church, that its great progress was due to Providential leading. He spoke of the great development of the church in modern mission work, of the grand work being done by the Sunday-schools and added that he did not believe that the members half realized what is being done by the church.

Dr. Randolph said that he thought the office of pastor to be one of the highest in the church, one he would not swap for the place of bishop. He said that his heart went out to all pastors, knowing their troubles, but in his opinion there was nothing that gave greater satisfaction than to be with God on the job working for His Kingdom. He concluded his remarks with words of praise for his church and the great work she is doing.

The affair was brought to an end with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. W. F. Randolph, brother of Dr. D. B. F. Randolph.

The dinner was in charge of a committe comprising representatives from all three churches, of which Maurice E. McGrath was the efficient chairman.

ST. MARY'S ALUMNAE EUCHRE AND DANCE

Socially and financially the euchre and dance given by the Mount St. Mary's Alumnae Association Thursday at the Park Club was a great success Fully three hundred people were present. In the euchre preceding the dance forty-two tables were in use. The play was spirited and at the conclusion of the cards awards were made to scorers of the greatest number of points among the men and women playing. Presents were received by Miss Ethel Hudson, Mrs. Nash, Miss Anna McCullough, Miss Anna Daley, Mrs. C. Dineen, Mrs. C. Bowlby, Miss Bell Smith, Mrs. Dr. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Hudson, Miss Irene Duchesne, Louis Pentigill, William Hickey and others

The dancing, however, proved to be the feature of a wholly enjoyable evening. Parubeck's orchestra furnished the music for the affair, which continued until midnight. Refreshments were served.

The committe in charge was composed of Miss Irene Duchesne, chairman; Miss Theresa Snyder and Miss Ethel Chamberlain. They were ably assisted by Miss Kathryn Reddington, Mrs. A. G. Slevin, Mrs. A. Slevin, Mrs. Hillaire Blatz, Miss Lorette Nolen, Mile. Jaccard and Messrs. Andrew Kenney, Arthur Cannon, M. T. Moynihan, Leo Kenney and Louis De Brigard.

The dance was attended by friends from New York, Newark, Elizabeth, Somerville, Westfield, Raritan, Cranford, South Plainfield Fanwood Roselle, Bound Brook, Dunellen, Watchung and this city.

A More Appropriate Name.

Mr. Henpeck had hesitated a long time about doing this bold thing, but he felt that now was the time or *never, says The Catholic Standard* and Times.

"Dear," he said in a very timid voice, "I wish you wouldn't call me 'Leo' any more."

"Why not?" demanded his wife, explosively. "'Leo' is your given name."

"I know, my dear, but it makes my friends laugh when you call me that. I was thinking you might call me 'Job,' just for a pet name."

SANG GOOD OLD SONGS

Joseph Mc Intyre's Concert Heard by an Appreciative Audience.

THE ENCORES WERE FREQUENT.

Mrs. Gould, Miss Hussey, Dr. Dufft, Mme. David and Mr. McIntyre the Artists— The Program.

Never was there a better illustration of the popularity of old melodies than the enthusiasm evoked at the Old Favorite Song concert, given Thursday under the auspices of Joseph McIntyre at the High School auditorium. Encore after encore repeated the artists, who in their repertoire included those old songs which we associate with our earliest childhood, and which like old wine, seemingly improves with age. It was a brilliant, fashionable and appreciative audience which assembled at the pretty auditorium and throwing off that restraint so much in vogue among smart folk of today, entered so thoroughly into the zest of the songfest that the artists and their critics were soon in perfect harmony.

Two artists new to Plainfield made their debut here last night, Miss Ada Hussey, contralto, and Mme. David, harpist, added fresh laurels to their wreaths and each was accorded a warm welcome and assured of a cordial greeting should they consent to sing on a return visit. Mrs. Edith Chapman Goold, soprano; Mr. John Young, tenor, and Dr. Carl Dufft, baritone, all have been heard here before and all three are prime favorites. Each was in splendid voice and then too, the songs they selected appealed strangely to their audience.

The first number, a quartet, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," was splendidly rendered, and in consequence vociferously encored. Mrs. Goold was the first soloist of *the evening and all of her songs* were exquisitely sung. Both Kathleen Mavourneen and Robin Adair brought forth thunderous applause, and it was difficult to judge which was the more popular.

The duet, "Beware, Beware, She's Fooling Thee," sung by Mr. Young and Dr. Dufft, was immensely popular, and proved a splendid medium for demonstrating the tone worth of these two finished artists

Miss Hussey's group of three songs followed and the reception accorded each must have been gratifying to this artist, who has won many friends in the larger cities of the east and west. Mme. David came next on the program and she too played with a brilliance of execution that won for her round after round of hearty applause.

Mr. Young sang quite as delightfully as at yore, and that he is firmly established in the affections of Plainfield's musical visitories was attested by the reception accorded him.

In the opinion of many no musical season in Plainfield is complete without one or more appearances here of Dr. Dufft. Last night this most sterling artists was in capital voice, and two of the group of three songs he sang, "Beware, of All Those Endowing Young Charms," and "Heart Bowed Down" alone were worth the price of admission. Mrs. Goold and Miss Hussey in their duet, "See the Pale Moon," sang charmingly and the "Good Night," quartet from Martha, was a fitting climax to a delightful evening in harmony's realm. The program follows:

MEAT BOYCOTT CONTINUES; DECREASED SALES HERE

Local butchers report a big falling off in the sales of meat during the past two weeks. According to one prominent merchant his sales in that time has decreased between 33 and 50 per cent., the biggest slump being noticeable during the present week.

All of the markets report a shrinkage in sales. Interviews with about half a dozen of downtown dealers indicate that sales have decreased one-third on an average. This is evident that hundreds of Plainfielders are determined to go without meat diet until the prices take a drop.

While the sale of meat has been on the decline, the sales of fish have correspondingly increased. Grocers also report larger sales in canned goods than ever before which all goes to show that the populace would fare well in case of a meat famine.

In Essex county the boycott is on in earnest. Last night the members of the Essex Trades Council at their meeting in Newark voted to abstain from eating meat as much as possible *until such time as the prices* again reach reasonable figures.

The same conditions apply to Elizabeth in which city the butchers report a big falling off in sales.

To See Them All.

Lady (in modern book store)—I wish to see all of the latest books.

Salesman — Very well, madam. Will you kindly step on board this scenic railway?—Life.

LEAVES FOR ARABIA TO BE A MISSIONARY

Dr. Paul Wilberforce Harrison, Trinity Reformed's missionary to Arabia, is now on the way to his distant post. Dr. Harrison sailed at 11 Saturday morning on the steamship Berlin, of the North German Llyod Line from Hoboken, and is due to reach Bombay in six to eight weeks time. He made his departure from this city on the 7:55 a. m. train and a goodly number of the congregation were at the station bade Dr. Harrison goodbye and wished him Godspeed. The missionary was accompanied on the steamship by the Rev. John Y. Brock, Demetrie Farhart and Mr. French.

Dr. Harrison was formally consecrated to the missionary cause at an impressive service at Trinity Reformed church last night. The service

Rev. Paul Wilberforce Harrison.

was also of a farewell character and despite the storm there was a large number of members out to extend farewell greetings to their missionary.

It was the intention of the Rev. Dr. Zwemer to be present at the service but he was obliged to hasten to the bedside of his dying mother in the west.

The charge was given Dr. Harrison by the Rev. Dr. J. Preston Searle, of Rutgers College, and the prayer of consecration was offered by the pastor, Rev. John Y. Brock. Dr. Searle's address to Dr. Harrison was of an advisory character.

A congratulatory address to the congregation was delivered by the Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchison, representing the Newark Classis. "This church has become a world of power," said Dr. Hutchison. "A few years ago all of us maybe, did not believe in the imperialistic policy of President McKinley and Congress on the Philippine Island question, but this is the brand of imperialism we all believe in. Statistics show that churches that have not been missionary churches have been dead churches.

"Women," continued Dr. Hutchison, "spend more money for paper flowers every year than is expended for missionaries." The speaker also made *reference to the big amount of* money spent for tobacco by men. If tobacco money was set aside for the missionary causes a huge amount of good could be accomplished, said Dr. Hutchison.

The liberality of giving was also touched on by the speaker. He related a few interesting incidents which came under his personal observations where the humble give more in proportion to missionary and church work than the rich. In emphasizing that point the speaker declared: "Many of the rich down in Arabia will be very poor in heaven, and many of the poor down here will find themselves rich in heaven."

Greetings from Arabia were extended to the congregation by the Rev. F. J. Barny, a missionary, who is home in America on a furlough. Mr. Barney declared that the Arabians are sure to extend a warm welcome to Dr. Harrison as a medical man. People in Arabia want the American missionary and thye will be glad to greet Trinity's representative.

Dr. Harrison when he departed this morning took along with him a mail bag which was presented to him. In the bag were between sixty and seventy letters. Mrs. William A. Woodruff had this matter in charge.

Dr. Harrison was born in Nebraska, where he received his secondary education and graduated from the old Central University. For the last two years he has been house physician in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Dr. Harrison's church affiliations have been with the Congregational and Presbyterian denominations.

Will Open Branch Office Here.

Messrs. W. A. Macdonald & Co., the well-known New York brokerage firm, has opened a branch office in the Codrington building, at 102 West Second street, opposite the Plainfield Trust Company, for the purpose of trading in stocks, bonds, grain and cotton on the Consolidated Stock Exchange, of New York. John C. Thom will be the manager of the local branch.

PRINTERS' ANNUAL BALL

Local Typographical Union's Dance Attended by Several Hundred.

MANY FROM OTHER TOWNS.

C. W. Francisco Starts the Festivities—Suhr's Orchestra Furnishes the Music—At Saengerbund Hall.

Plainfield Typographical Union, No. 399, gave the first ball in its history Friday night in Saengerbund Hall, North Plainfield, and if the attendance can be used as a criterion of the future of this organization it is rosy. More than three hundred couples danced to the music of Suhr's Imperial orchestra and the festivities were kept up until about half-past two this morning.

Representatives from other unions were present from Newark, New Brunswick, Somerville, Bound Brook, Elizabeth and New York and they all voted the ball one of the finest affairs of the season. An unique program was commented upon as a novelty. Promptly at 9 o'clock Chairman Clarence Francisco started the ball with a two-step and from then on it was one merry round of pleasure for the participants. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the night. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The union will entertain the New Jersey State Printer League in this city on the third Sunday in April at which time arrangements will probably be made for an excursion to take place sometime during the summer. Financially the ball was a great success and the union is to be congratulated.

The committee in charge of the ball were: C. W. Francisco, chairman; M. A. Nichols and Frazes Charlesmagne Putnam. The officers are: President, Robert Emmett Scott; vice-president, C. A. Nichols; secretary-treasurer, H. W. Thomas, and sergeant-at-arms, C. W. Francisco.

DOANE HAS EXCITING VISIT TO PASSAIC

Fire Chief T. O. Doane, while on a visit to Passaic Thursday, for the purpose of giving information to the officials of that city, relative to the reorganized Passaic department, figured in an exciting runaway, but luckily he escaped injury.

While making a tour of the city, Chief Doane occupied a seat in Chief Decker's runabout. While crossing the Passaic river bridge a clip in one of the shafts of the vehicle broke and frightened the animal. The two officials were carried across the bridge at a breakneck rate of speed and when the horse finally was overdumped into a pile of barrels. The horse, which is one of the prize animals in the Passaic department, was considerably cut.

The thrills of the runaway, how ever, did not prevent Chief Doane from handing out some valuable pointers to the Passaic officials. In addition to the local chief the consultation board was made up of Chief Conway, of Jersey City; Chief Ashley, of Newark; Mayor Burd W. Spencer and the members of the Passaic Councilmanic committee.

During the day the visitors were entertained at General Spencer's home at dinner. A conference was held at which the four chiefs compared their ideas and the recommendations will be presented to the Common Council of that city, and it is possible that a department on the lines of the local system will be adopted.

On his visit to Passaic Chief Doane was warmly greeted by Assistant Chief Walter Gibson, who is a former Plainfield boy.

AT THE HIPPODROME.

The New York Hippodrome presents its several spectacles including the gorgeous Jewel Ballet and many scenic surprises. Amongst the latter may be mentioned the moonlit panorama of New York Harbor; the Cave of Gems; the Crystal Palace in the centre of the earth; a Maori Village introducing the tribe of wary natives in the wild "Hakas." The easlier part of the program includes a colossal circus made up of ten splendid arenic features including famous equestrians, clever equilibrists, acrobats, performing ponies and a caravan of comical clowns to amuse the children. An average of 10,000 people a day attend the gigantic shows at New York's biggest playhouse.

Case of Capacity.

Hopkinson Smith tells the story of the Southern slave who diagnosed the illness in her master's home.

"It's a case of too much watermelon," she said.

Thereupon she was informed with great dignity that there could be no such thing as "too much watermelon."

"Well," she retorted, "then there ain't enough boy."—Cleveland Leader.

FACES BIGAMY CHARGE

Mrs. Clarence Bunnell Causes Husband's Arrest on Serious Charge.

HE STICKS TO WIFE NO. TWO.

Printer Maintained Two Homes in Same Block in New York—

To Be Tried at Somerville.

"I love my wife, but I love this other woman more," said Clarence Bunnell, a printer, of 108 Fulton street, *New York, when his wife and two sons* and a mutual friend confronted him and the woman with whom he claims he has been married *in North Plainfield August* 1 last.

Bunnell came here on the date mentioned and was married by Justice Clark, and it is alleged that he represented himself as a single man. County Detective Owen Owens went to Trenton today to obtain a requisition from Governor Fort on Governor Hughes, of New York, for the extradition of Bunnell and he will be arraigned in the Somerset County Court at Somerville.

Although Bunnell is accused of having committed the crime on August 1, 1909, his relations with the other woman were not discovered until December 31, and then quite accidentally. Mrs. Bunnell No. 1, feeling lonesome went to her husband's office and finding him alone sat chatting with him for a while, planning for the good time they would have together on New Years' Day. When he had paid off his help he started home with his wife and on arriving within a block of their house Mrs. Bunnell thought something which she wanted from the drug store.

He agreed to wait for her in an adjacent barber shop as he needed a shave so she went to the corner and he went—not to the barber shop, but to a basement over a fruit store next door. When Mrs. Bunnell could not find him at the barber's she went into the fruit store thinking her husband might have gone there to purchase some fruit for the morrow. The fruiterer asked her to describe her husband and immediately said that a man answering that description lived upstairs.

Mrs. Bunnell ascended to the second floor and after her knock was confronted by a woman who asked "What do you want here?" Mrs. Bunnell replied "my husband," of whom she had caught a glimpse through the half open door. Then and there ensued claim and counterclaim for the over-married man, and the opening remark of this story was proved to the dishay of the rightful wife.

On returning to her home, which she did immediately, Mrs. Bunnell acquainted her two sons with the facts of their father's dedfection from his marital duties and the three with a friend of the family repaired to the home of the second wife and there Mrs. Bunnell offered to forgive her husband if he would return to her after making a settlement of a lump sum of money on the other woman. This Bunnell refused to do.

Mrs. Bunnell then took the matter up with the prosecutor of Hudson county, thinking it was in that county the marriage had been performed. Asst. Prosecutor McCarthy, of Hudson county advised her to consult Chief Weiss with the result that upon his advice Mrs. Bunnell swore out a warrant which was issued by Recorder Charles M. Dolliver, and Bunnell was arrested in New York Saturday.

The woman with whom Bunnell has become infatuated is Mathelile Lech, of North Plainfield township.

SNATCHED POCKETBOOK FROM A YOUNG WOMAN

Two youths on upper Somerset street, early Saturday night, snatched a pocketbook from Miss Reed, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Aaron Reed, of 10 Fritz place, as the young woman was returning home from town on a shopping trip, in company with her fifteen-year-old brother.

Miss Reed and her brother were walking and passed two boys apparently about sixteen or seventeen years old. As she was going ahead one of the boys snatched the handbag and with his pal dashed down Somerset street, and disappeared at Coddington avenue.

The young woman screamed for help but before assistance came the young highwaymen were off with their booty which consisted of about *two dollars* in change. Late in the evening Chief Weiss arrested two boys on suspicion. After searching them at the police station he decided they were not guilty and released them.

Co. K's Annual Inspection.

The annual inspection of Co. K will be held on February 21, under the direction of a regular army officer. The boys are putting in lots of hard work in preparation for the event.

JEFFERY PROVES CASE FOR WOMAN PLAINTIFF

William Jeffery, figured as the principal witness in an unusual case in the Fifth Municipal District Court in New York on Friday. About seven years ago Jeffery, through Joseph Essig, of New York, borrowed $500 from Mary Cambeis, also of New York. Jeffery gave a note for the amount and when it matured, Essig came out to this city, and secured the payment from Jeffery.

According to the testimony in the case Essig paid $300 to Mrs. Cambeis, telling her that Jeffery had gone to Europe, and would pay the remaining $200 when he returned. Mrs. Cambeis never heard anything from Jeffery, but while reading a newspaper one day, she noticed his name in a story sent out from this city.

She corresponded with Mr. Jeffery and he informed her that he was the man who borrowed the $500, explaining at the time, that he had repaid the money to Essig. Mrs. Cambeis, on becoming acquainted with the true facts in the case, instituted suit against Essig for the recovery of the $200.

Essig put up the claim that the debt was outlawed, but the court ordered that he pay the money to Mrs. Cambeis or go to jail. Mr. Jeffery, as the main witness, was present at the proceedings and offered in evidence the receipted note.

MR. BERGEN DECLINES $300 MONTH OFFERED

Attorney Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth, general counsel of the Public Service Corporation, who was appointed by Governor Fort as a member of the commission to codify the New Jersey statutes, has announced that it will be impossible for him to accept the position. Mr. Bergen explains that the pressure of other business will not allow him to give the commission work the attention it deserves and he also suggests that his position as a corporation lawyer would make it difficult for him to act on a commission intended to take up such revisions as are contemplated. The appointment with its monthly salary of $300 is still in the air as a result of Mr. Bergen's withdrawal.

Mr. Bergen was selected by the Governor to succeed Alan H. Strong, of New Brunswick, who resigned. *George L. Record was also named* to fill the vacancy left by the late George T. Werts. The third member of the commission is County *Counsel Joseph L. Munn, of Newark.*

The commission was appointed several years ago, but has made no report to the Legislature. Last year a *big batch of bills, prepared by the* commission and each revising various statutes was presented by former Assemblyman Young, of Essex, *but were withdrawn when former* Assemblyman William P. Martin criticised several of the proposed acts. It was suggested by Mr. Martin that action be taken on the bills until they had been fully and carefully gone over. As they were introduced during the closing hours of the session there was no time for this and Mr. Young withdrew them.

PLAINFIELDERS DRAWN FOR PETIT JURY DUTY

Well-known men were selected in the Union county court Monday for service on the petit jury, beginning next Monday. Among the Plainfielders chosen are Howard A. Colby, brother of former State Senator Everett Colby, who resides on Everett avenue; George H. Chapman, of West Seventh street; Lewis G. Timpson, of Hillside avenue, while Lewis DeW. Wiltse, the well-known baseball pitcher, was also chosen for duty.

Other Plainfielders selected today are Andrew G. Carpenter, Arthur Embury Smith, Charles Arnold, Frank Cullen and William Startup. Mr. Wiltse, although he has been making his home here, has not been in the city for sometime and it is doubtful whether he can be secured *for jury duty.*

Party for Miss Dow.

A party was given in honor of Miss Nellie Dow, of Somerset street, Saturday night. It was arranged by Mrs. Sparks, of Watchung avenue. There were guests from Newark, Elizabeth and Philadelphia. Selections were rendered by the Echo Quartet, comprising W. Sparks, Peter McDonough, Arthur Dow and W. Sothers. Frank Shephard rendered piano selections. Dancing and games were the feature of the evening. About fifty guests were present. Music was furnished by Suhr's orchestra.

Health Inspectors Active.

Borough health inspectors visited all the bakeries in the borough yesterday and posted signs showing the rules and regulations of the department. The inspectors are also planning to visit butcher shops and all places where food supplies are sold.

SCHOOL'S BALANCE WOULD RUN STATE

Declaring that "as no former time have our school administrative forces had so large a sum placed at their disposal," and contending there is no truth in the reports of extravagance, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Baxter at Trenton, has issued a report in which he seeks to show that the schools of the State are managed economically.

"The total receipts for the year just passed were $21,964,419.88," he says, "and the total amount expended was $17,227,331.78, leaving a net balance of $4,737,088.10.

"So large a balance," he continues, 'proves the provident tendencies of the local boards of education and discredits the foresight of those who prophesied an era of 'reckless extravagance.'"

Without noting the criticisms that the State is poor while the school forces are rich and have on hand almost as much as it would cost to run the State government for a year, Mr. Baxter says:

"Of the $17,227,331.78, covering all classes of outlay, $11,583,201.30 was used for 'current expenses.'"

He then goes on to say that "current expenses" is the term which *applies to the running of schools,* including all salaries, car fare of students in the sparsely settled districts, etc.

Going into figures, Mr. Baxter says that if this sum which was spent for "current expenses" of the schools were divided by 424,534, the number *of enrolled school children,* the per capita expenditure for education would be $27.28. This expenditure divided by 309,661, the daily *average of attendance, gives* $27.40. Mr. Baxter says that last example is misleading except for the purposes of comparison.

Defending the course of study, Mr. Baxter says "we teach the three R's better than the old teachers, and much else that the youth of today needs to know."

The second largest item of expenditure, $4,996,877.38, was for buildings and repairs. Mr. Baxter says the seating capacity of the Jersey schools is 426,719, an increase of 21,422 over the previous year.

HIS SECOND IN SERIES ON 'WHERE ARE THE DEAD'

Continuing his series of sermons *on the theme,* "Where Are the Dead?" Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Sunday night took for his text Act 2: 27, *and discussed at length the meaning* of Christ's descent into Hades. Pastor Brook said that it was important to hold correct views on this subject, *for some say that it teaches that* there is a probation after death. Continuing Mr. Brook said:

"In one passage we are told that Christ at His death, immediately descended into hell. He explained that the phrase in the Apostle's creed, "He descended into hell," was found in the original Apostle's creed, but was later inserted by some church father and consequently the ambiguity in the creed is explained.

"Did our Lord really go to hell? Peter in his pentecostal sermon quotes some verses from the sixteenth Psalm and applies them to Christ and shows that these words refer to our Lord. Various theories have been advanced as to the explanation of these words. Calvin entertained the view that Christ actually went to the place of everlasting punishment as a part of His atoning work and that He had to bear all that sinners would have borne. Others state that He went down to the place of punishment to proclaim to the archangel of that place that His power was gone. Others have the idea that Christ went to the place of atonement to preach to the inhabitants.

"Was Christ really in hell, the place of atonement? To answer that question we must examine carefully the word translated hell in the text. In the American revised version is reads, 'Thou wilt not leave my soul in hades,' and in the seventeenth Psalm from which Peter quotes, it reads, 'Thou wilt not leave my soul in Sheol.' Now these two terms are simply original Scripture words—Greek words—left untranslated and transferred—to the English version. The word Sheol does not necessarily mean hell, the place of torment."

Numerous passages were quoted *from Genesis, from Job and from* David, proving that the word Sheol did not always mean the place of torment. Sheol, the pastor said, *simply means the unseen world* where departed spirits dwell and this world has two departments, and only two; a place for the just and *the unjust. The soul of Jesus,* when He died went to the unseen world not to the dreary portion of eternal torment, but to that other portion where all souls separated from the body are at peace with Christ, which is Heaven.

"There is no glimpse of probation after death in the Scriptures," said Mr. Brook. "Our destiny is sealed in this life. As the tree falls so will it lie."

The pastor will preach next Sunday night on the subject, "Where is Heaven?"

IN DR. RICHARDS' MEMORY

Union Service as a Tribute to the Late Pastor of Brick Church.

LARGE CONGREGATION THERE.

Three Congregations Unite and the Service is Also Attended By Many Plainfielders.

A union service in memory of the late Rev. Dr. William Rogers Richards was held in the Brick Presbyterian church, Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avenue New York, Sunday night by the Brick Presbyterian church, Christ church and the Church of the Covenant affiliated. The service was attended by many members of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church of this city, of which Dr. Richards was pastor for eighteen years prior to his call to New York.

The Rev. Dr. Richards, who was for seven years pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, died suddenly on Jan. 7, at the age of fifty-six years. The church was draped in black and strung with evergreens.

Addresses were made by Dr. Francis of the Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, Moderator of the Presbytery of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Stimson of the Manhattan Congregational church. The Rev. Edward B. Coe of the Collegiate Reformed church offered prayer, and the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, one of the former ministers of the Brick church, presided. There were about 1,000 in the congregation.

HEARD THE REPORTS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

The officers and teachers of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school, met at the close of the session Sunday afternoon. Superintendent F. E. Smith presided. The report of Chauncey B. Cokhar, secretary, showed the membership of the school to be 1,023, including all the departments. They are divided into the main school, home department and cradle roll. There are 623 in the main school, 335 in the home department and 65 on the cradle roll. The enrollment for the year of attending members is 70 more than that of last year.

The average attendance for the year was 364, which is 33 more than last year. The largest number present at any one session was 475, which was on rally day, September 19. A new departure during the past year, was that of Star class enrollment. The honors went to Mrs. J. H. Freeman, who had a perfect class seventeen Sundays during the year.

The home department in addition to the membership of 335 has thirty-one visitors, which is not included in the total number of members.

The report of Charles M. Dolliver, treasurer, showed the total amount collected during the year for the general fund to be $1,371.41, and the amount disbursed to be $1,354.85, leaving a balance on hand of $16.56. The amount on hand for the building fund is $83.46. The receipts from the home department for the last quarter were $89.73.

The treasurer of the missionary society of the school, LeRoy Layton, reported that $324.66 had been collected for benevolences during the past year.

During the session of the school a very interesting letter was read from Rev. Walter C. Roe, of Weatherford, Oklahoma, to whom a box of Christmas presents was sent. The box was valued at $40, and was for his use among the Cheyennes and Rapahoe tribes of Indians, where an Indian mission is established.

FIRST BRONZE STATUE CAST IN THIS CITY

The first bronze statue ever cast in this city is now on exhibition at the Hinman Bronze Works, 710 East Seventh street. It is an imposing work of art and was made for the L. L. Manning Marble Works to be used on a monument for the late P. V. Clark, of Newark.

In addition to this interesting casting there is also on exhibition a variety of beautiful castings, chief among which is a massive ornamental solid door for the Leeds Mausoleum at Woodlawn cemetery, New York. The statue weighs 1,300 pounds and the door more than half a ton. The public is welcome to inspect the products of the Hinman concern.

Mrs. W. N. Tier Surprised.

A birthday surprise party was tendered to Mrs. William N. Tier, of East Front street, Saturday night. There were about twenty friends present from Newark, Elizabeth, Nyack, N. Y., and this city. Refreshments were served during the evening.

UNIFORM LAWS IDEA GAINING, BERGEN THINKS

Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth, who for fourteen years has represented the State in the fight which for twenty years has been waged for uniform State laws, is enthusiastic over the progress of the movement.

Mr. Bergen attended in Washington last week the conference held by representatives of forty States, including the governors of thirty of them, for the purpose of arousing interest in the movement. The convention lasted three days, and two sessions were held each day. The object of the gathering was not to take any definite action in the matter, but merely to rouse public interest. There have been nineteen previous conventions, but not one of them was as large or as enthusiastic as that which has just come to a close.

The object of the movement is to *obtain laws governing certain* matters of a civil nature rather than criminal. The question of divorce has been dealt with very sparingly, for, Mr. Bergen says, it is a matter upon which there is such a wide divergence of opinion that it has been deemed best to give it little attention.

The movement was started twenty *years ago among the lawyers,* but owing to the apathy of the public, there were few results until a few years ago. That the movement has not been fruitless is evidenced by the fact that in thirty-six States of the Union the same laws govern negotiable instruments, and in many the law is the same regarding sales, bills and receipts.

Many bills have been drawn up, the greatest care being used in their preparation, but because the public has not realized the importance of the proposition in many cases the labor of the greatest legal authorities in the country has been wasted.

"What we want," said Mr. Bergen last night, "is to have the public at large brought to the realization of what uniform law means to them, as well as to the lawyer. For instance, merchandise is shipped from New Jersey to California. While passing through each State it is governed by the laws of that State. How many times little if the consignment reaches its destination without any mishap, but should it be lost or misplaced, it depends on the laws of the State in which this happens what procedure will have to be taken in order to adjust matters. Yes, I look forward to the time when the movement for uniform law shall have been entirely consummated."

Besides Mr. Bergen, New Jersey was represented at the conference by Governor Fort, Chief Justice Gummere, Chancellor Emery and John R. Hardin, of Newark. The delegates are appointed in each State by the Governor. It was Mr. Bergen's fourteenth appointment as representative from New Jersey, and he is known to the other conferees as one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the movement.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

The Ministers' Association of Plainfield is arranging a special musical service for the evening of Good Friday to be held in the Crescent avenue church. An invitation is extended to all the singers of the city, whether engaged in choir work or not, to form a chorus for this service. The work to be given is "The Passion," by Haydn. It is hoped by those in charge to have a chorus of at least 100 voices. R. A. Laslett Smith, organist of the Crescent avenue church, will conduct the work and Howard M. Case, of the First Baptist church, will preside at the organ.

Those desiring to sing in this chorus should send name and address at once, stating the part they sing, to Dr. W. H. Murray, 710 Watchung avenue, or H. M. Case, 25 Craig place. The first rehearsal will be held in the Crescent avenue church Monday, February 7, at 8 o'clock.

Surprised John Gjettleson.

A surprise party was tendered to John Gjettleson, of 404 East Fourth street, Saturday night, in honor of the fifty-fifth anniversary of his birthday. The affair was arranged by Mrs. John Johnson, of South avenue, and was largely attended by members of the church with which Mr. Gjettleson is identified. Games and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening and Mr. Gjettleson received a number of gifts

Pa a Boy Again.

"Did the children enjoy their toys on Christmas?"

"No; they didn't get a chance at them till the next day. Their father was too busy playing with them."

Carrying Out Orders.

Salesman—Shirt, sir?

Customer—Neglicee, I guess. The doctor said I must avoid starchy things.—Boston Transcript.

Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL TEAMS IN A STRUGGLE

The annual basketball contest between the Y. M. C. A. first and second team on Saturday night resulted in a victory for the regulars by the score of 46 to 18. Linke and Gavett starred for the victors while Vail and Manley played fast games for the second aggregation. The lineups follow:

First team—Linke and Aalhoim, forwards; Foster, center; guards, Gavett, Miner. Second team—Naylor and Templin, forwards; Manley, center; Slocum and Vail, guards.

In the preliminary contest the senior boys triumphed over a consolidated school team by the score of 36 to 18. The lineups follow::

Senior Boys—Dunning, Love and Taylor, forwards; Bolce and Peacock, center; Peacock, S. Line and Zeraga, guards. High School consolidated—Coyle and Weber, forwards; Carty, center; Cumming and McNamee, guards.

In the afternoon the Y. M. C. A. Boy's five defeated the Methodist Boy's team by a score of 21 to 6. The lineups:

Y. M. C. A. Boys—Manley, D. McNamee and Moulton, forwards; Scribner and Goodman, center; Hetfield and Blair, guards. Methodist five—Becker and Beekman, forwards; Linke, center; Kiely, Force and Woolson, guards.

ANTI-TREAT BILL BRINGS HERITAGE TO LIME LIGHT

Assemblyman Walter Heritage, of Swedesboro, Gloucester county, who has added to his reputation by introducing a bill to prohibit treating, the intent of which he means business, and that he will do what he can to secure favorable consideration for the measure. He admits that it will have some rough times.

"My idea," says Heritage, "is that this bill will be a big measure for the discouragement of drunkenness, for nearly everybody concedes that this treating habit is one of the most prolific causes of inebriety. If it were not for it, many a man would not drink half as much as he does. The fact is that very many drink after they have had enough, and the only reason they keep in imbibing is because they feel they must accept the invitation of somebody to have something. I want to say, too, that my heavy drinkers favor the bill."

Assemblyman Heritage is serving his third term as the member from Gloucester, and he has thus far done nothing to set the State on fire, but his anti-treat bill has quickly made him one of the marked men in the House.

He is a farmer by occupation, and his specialty is the raising of garden produce. He is a Quaker, and in manner is one of the mildest men in the Legislature. He is 65 years old. He is quiet, and has never been known to ask: "What'll you have?"

BAYONNE WANTS A NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING

Providing for a $250,000 postoffice for Bayonne, Congressman Eugene F. Kinkhead, of the Ninth New Jersey district, has just introduced a bill in Congress. The text of the bill is as follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to purchase a site in the city of Bayonne, New Jersey, and cause to be erected thereon a suitable building for the accommodation of the postoffice.

Sec. 2. That plans and specifications and full estimates for said buildings shall be previously made and approved according to law, and shall not exceed for site and building complete the sum of $250,000.

Provided, That the site shall leave the building unexposed to danger from fire in adjacent buildings by an open space of not less than thirty feet, including streets and alleys; and no money appropriated for the purpose shall be available until a valid title to the site for said building shall be vested in the United States.

The bill has been referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds.

"Bayonne needs a new postoffice," says Congressman Kinkhead, "and I shall do all I can to secure speedy action. I believe the business men and citizens of Bayonne will back me up in my efforts to show that the city is entitled to a new Federal building."

Conference Committee to Meet.

The committee appointed at the charity conference at Mayor Charles J. Fisk's office, last week, will meet Friday night at the home of Henry L. DeForest to devise ways and means for carrying the objects of that conference, that of getting in touch with all the societies and lodges in the city.

MORALITY AND BUSINESS

People Suffer Because Some Trusts Break Golden Rule Says Pastor.

REV. MR. HERRING'S SERMON.

Too Many Big Corporations and Individuals Governed by False Principle that "Business Is Business."

Rev. Dr. Chales E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian, Sunday night preached a special sermon on "The Golden Rule" and its application to present day business methods. He said in part:

" All things, therefore, whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them, for this is the law of the prophets." The 'Law and the Prophets' is but another way of saying the Old Testament. The Golden Rule, then, is the message of the whole Bible.

"These words have been parodied *into the phrase, 'Do others as they* would do you if they had the chance, only do them first.' I fear that this is more than a parody. It is nearer the actual states of affairs in our business life.

"Instead of acting up to the measure of the Golden Rule, many men are governed by the principle that "business is business." They justify the use of this statement by saying, that business cannot be run on sentiment. *It is true that a man cannot* conduct his business as a sort of benevolent institution, but he should run it righteously, so righteously, *that his Lord will approve it.* The life insurance companies that were found to have betrayed their trust, probably acted on the principle that *'business is business.'* The same might be said of the Sugar Trust. It is good business to buy low and sell high, but that is just what the men have done who have stored away the necessaries of life until the demand for these necessaries greatly increased the price. If the Bible code of morals is correct, then this kind of business does not pass muster with God.

"The Golden Rule is but another way of saying, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' If you will look in the *Old* Testament, Lev. 19: 18, you will find that this is the measure of God to the Jews in their business life, and it is no less a message to us, for Christ reaffirmed it. He declared that this thought with the thought of loving God with all the heart is the sum of all Old Testament teaching. Imagine this motto on the walls of the Stock Exchange and on the walls of every business house, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' Does it sound too ideal for business? Israel was not to hold it as an ideal to be realized in the future; they were expected to put it into immediate practice and when they failed so to do, the prophets uttered the judgments of God upon them. God's *law for* business men has not changed one particle.

"The *Golden Rule* means that a man should act in business on the principle of right, no matter what it costs. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as if position were reversed and you were in his place. How would you want him to act?

"Because certain great trusts do not live according to the divine standard of the Golden Rule, the people suffer. Let us make the matter more personal. Perhaps because we as Christian people do not follow it, we cause others to suffer."

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. JOSEPH R. HALL

The funeral services of Mrs. Joseph R. Hall were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home on Central avenue, and were largely attended. Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, officiated. There were a great many beautiful floral tributes. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were Mrs. Hall's two sons, *Henry and Bradley* Hall; her son-in-law Charles Western, his brother, William Western, and her brother, Albert Brown.

Mrs. Hall formerly lived in Brooklyn, from which place she removed to North Plainfield. Later she removed to Cranford and again removed to the city-in-law April. *Her death* was due to apoplexy and was sudden. Besides a husband she is survived by five children—Bradley and *Henry Hall, Mrs. Ida* Western and Mrs. Charles Western, of this city, and Mrs. A. M. Burleu, of Cranford.

Alumni Association to Meet.

The annual meeting of the alumni association of the Plainfield High School will be held at the High School, *February 21. An attractive* program has been prepared for the occasion.

Practicing for Indoor Meet.

During the coming week the Plainfield High School fellows will start practice for the coming indoor meet at the Y. M. C. A. There is plenty of good material in the school this year and the High School should make a good showing.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

RE-ELECT O. T. WARING

Plainfield Riding and Driving Club Holds Its Annual Meeting.

HORSE SHOW DATES ARE SET.

Board of Directors Membership Increased to Twenty—Mr. Fairbairn Heads Show Committee.

Orville T. Waring has been re-elected president of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, for the coming year. The other officers are these: Vice-president, Robert A. Fairbairn; secretary, L. G. Timpson; treasurer, Edwin S. Hopley.

The dates selected for the annual horse show are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 2, 3 and 4, which is a week earlier than last year, owing to the fact that Philadelphia is to have no show this year. This will also mean that the Plainfield show will be larger and better than ever, as a majority of the exhibitors who go to the Quaker City will come here. One prominent horseman said today, that the local show this year would almost be the nature of an international affair.

The club has increased the membership of the Board of directors from twelve to twenty, and although it is not yet ready to announce the additional names, it can be said that they will be men who are prominent in the horse show world. Robert A. Fairbairn has been named as chairman of the horse show committee, with power to appoint his assistants.

This will make a very busy season here in sports, as the steeplechase meet of the Watchung Hunt Club will be held on Saturday, May 28, and Monday, Decoration Day, May 30, and the card promises to be the best in the history of the club. Following the horse show, the annual bench show of the Plainfield Kennel Club will be held.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. HENRY L. HALL

Mrs. Ida Redford O. Hall, wife of Henry L. Hall, whose funeral was held at Newport, R. I., Monday afternoon, was buried at Hillside cemetery, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hall died at Newport on Saturday, the news of which caused a deep shock among her many friends here. Mrs. Hall had been ill for sometime and prior to leaving Plainfield underwent an operation and another more recently at Newport.

Mrs. Hall was born at Newport, R. I., July 17, 1865, and spent the early years of her life there. She was married to Mr. Hall at Newport, October 27, 1887, and lived there for the first five years of her married life. The couple resided at Fanwood for six years, previous to removing to the Netherwood section of the city nine years ago.

During her residence here Mrs. Hall was greatly interested in charitable enterprises. She was president of the Cup Bearers Circle, of the King's Daughters for four years, and during the past two years was president of the Woman's Exchange, her term of office expiring on the day of her interment at Hillside Cemetery.

The Exchange work absorbed a great deal of her interest and effort and she contributed greatly to its success by her untiring energy and perseverance. She was also actively associated with the Day Nursery and the King's Daughters' Baby Camp, and she was a regular attendant at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Hall was also a member of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital, in which connection she was very active and familiar and a regular visitor at the hospital. All of her charitable work was done quietly and effectively and anything approaching ostentation was carefully avoided. Her home life was charming; her married life ideal and she had a wide circle of friends both in this city and at Newport.

Dr. Paul W. Harrison at Gibraltar.

The Steamship Berlin, with Dr. Paul Wilberforce Harrison, the missionary to Arabia from Trinity Reformed church; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph and daughter, of this city, among the passengers, reached Gibraltar on Sunday, and all on aboard were reported well.

—Daily Press want ads pay.

—Lovers of apples will be glad to know that Neuman Brothers have a large shipment of the finest fruit obtainable and at prices within the reach of all; also a wide variety of green vegetables selected with great care.

JURY FINDS TULLY OF UNSOUND MIND

The inquisition of lunacy conducted in the Borough Council chambers yesterday afternoon resulted in a twelve-man jury deciding that Dennis Tully, a former resident of the borough, isof unsound mind and unable to administeer to the affairs of his property, in Chicago, in a competent manner.

The proceedings were instituted at the behest of James Hurley, a nephew, and relatives of Mr. Tully, in view of having the Supreme Court appoint a guardian for the property. Francis J. Blatz, Esq., represented Mr. Hurley. Appearing as witnesses were Dr. B. D. Evans, of the New Jersey State Hospital, of which institution Mr. Tully is an inmate, Drs. C. B. Lufburrow and Frederic J. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley.

The commission was made up of Judge William Newcorn, Dr. A. H. Dundon and Albert Steiner. The jury was composed of William J. Conroy, foreman; George Kirch, George Egli, Everett Marsh, Richard McCullough, Richard A. Boyce, John Y. Barrett, Robert Tuell, Charles Jansen, William G. Debele, Philip Currin and Edward Terry.

Mr. Tully's estate consists of about $5,000 in cash and personal property and two properties on Wentworth avenue, Chicago.

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Officers were elected and reports presented at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Exchange for Women's work, held at Grace church parish house. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Richard Boardman; first vice-president, Miss Elizabeth R. Cock; second vice-president, Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Hyatt; , recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Lyon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Greenleaf.

The report of the treasurer was as follows:

Amount received from sales, $8,179; amount paid consigners, $7,687; amount for association, $492; received from consigners tickets, $52; income for Exchange, pay expenses, $545; expenses for the year, $2,209; income from Exchange, $545; balance, $1,664. The association is entirely dependent upon subscriptions, donations, etc. At present there are 135 consigners to the Exchange, each of whom is paid monthly all money due her.

COAL HANDLER NEARLY CRUSHED TO DEATH

George Pace had a narrow escape from being crushed to death yesterday at South Plainfield while at work unloading a coal car at Ten Eyck's and Kelly's coal yards at that place. Only the prompt action of Pace's fellow employes who hurried to his assistance saved the latter's life.

While transferring the coal from the car into the pocket, Pace missed his footing and was pinned between the car and pocket and before he could extricate himself he was buried beneath several tons of coal.

Pace when rescued from the trap was in a semi-conscious condition. Examination by a physician disclosed that no bones were broken, but that one leg was badly crushed, in addition to numerous bruises about the head and body.

MISS CARROLL RESIGNS AS CONTRALTO SOLOIST.

The chairman of the music committee of Trinity Reformed church has received the resignation of Miss Winifred Carroll, contralto of the church quartet, to take effect May 1. It will be acted upon at the meeting of the Consistory tonight.

Miss Carroll will take a similar position at the First Presbyterian church, on May 1, succeeding Miss Jessamine Burd, of Somerville, who goes elsewhere. Miss Carroll has been singing at Trinity church for the past three or four years and has given entire satisfaction.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS FORM AN ASSOCIATION.

A Kindergarten Teachers' Association, with a membership composed of teachers in city and borough schools was organized last night with a membership of sixteen. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday nights of every month. The object of the association is to study the best methods and results to be derived in kindergarten teaching

NOW SEARCHING THIS CITY

Victor Lees, of East Orange in Personal Quest of Missing Wife.

MAY BE KEPT A PRISONER.

All Other Clues Are Given Up Except ing the One in This City by Her Heart Broken Husband.

Victor Lees, the East Orange caterer, having failed to get any help from the police in his search for his missing wife, is in this city today taking steps to find the young woman. Mr. Lees states that all the clue he has is that his wife came up visit a girl friend who lives near door to an Italian woman who has a telephone in the house and with this meagre information he is looking for the one home thus equipped.

In telling his story Mr. Lees added some information which was not contained in his letters to this newspaper. He says that the girl whom his wife came here to visit exercised what would seem to be an hypnotic influence over his wife and this influence was primarily gained through gifts of various articles of wearing apparel and furniture in the home at East Orange. Mr. Lees also declared that, while he and his wife had always lived in perfect harmony in their twelve years of married life he thought that the influence of the girl in question had tended to estrange his wife from their humble home.

When his wife first met this unknown girl it was at a dinner party in Orange where Mrs. Lee went to help wait on the table. The two women became fast friends and the one for whom Mr. Lees is looking in order to locate his wife, importuned her to accept some clothing and the hat with which she is alleged to have come to Plainfield. Other gifts followed such as clothing and from this day until his wife left home, Mr. Lees, says, she has been under the influence of the other woman.

The failure of Mr. Lees to find his wife will entail much trouble for him. His father, who is a wealthy German, wants to see his wife and perhaps will settle an income on her together with that of Mr. Lees himself, and it will simplify matters if the woman can be found as it will mean the lifting up above any possible state of want of both people.

W. EDGAR GREEN TO WED MISS ANNIE FISK.

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Annie Hall Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Fisk, of Trenton, and cousin of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, to William Edgar Green, son of the late Judge Elmer Ewing Green, of the Court of Errors and Appeals. The wedding will take place in the fall. Both Miss Fisk and Mr. Green are widely known in Trenton.

Miss Fisk is a granddaughter of the late Dr. John Hall, for many years pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Trenton. Her father was a founder of Harvey Fisk, founder of the banking firm of Harvey Fisk and Sons.

Mr. Green was graduated from Princeton University in 1902, and was captain of the championship baseball team during his junior year. Since graduation he has been engaged in the pottery and rubber business in this city, being a director of the Cook Pottery Company and the Acme Rubber Company. He was elected last spring to succeed his father as a director of the Trenton Banking Company.

BUZZARDS' CLUB PLANS TO HOLD A POOL TOURNAMENT.

A special meeting of the Buzzards' Club was held in Buzzards' Roost, Babcock building, last night, when arrangements were made for a supper to be held next month. A committee comprising Roy Lee, George Doty and James Niles was appointed to arrange the details.

It was decided to purchase buttons or pins for each member and Edward Koechlein was appointed a committee of one to get them. Final action was taken on the pool tournament which will begin tomorrow night. Honors will be awarded for first, second and third place. Raymond Harvey was elected a member of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Carson, of North end and Manning avenues, were given a surprise party at their home Monday evening. The party was arranged by Mrs. Jacob Long of Somerset street. The evening was spent playing games and dancing, after which refreshments were served. There were about fifty guests. Music was furnished by Bert Naylor.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

BOROUGH SEWERAGE NOW

Petition and Consent Must Be Signed by February 15 to Secure Action.

COMMITTEE OF FIVE BUSY.

Failure Sure if Property Owners Do Not Sign at Once—No Agents Names Wanted.

The Sewerage Commission of North Plainfield, consisting of J. P. Emmons, C. L. Nichols, J. O. Osgood, E. S. Boyer and W. J. Buttfield, *having decided that the question of sewerage* for the borough is a necessity and should be attended to without delay, have addressed the following communication to the real estate owners of the borough through this newspaper.

To the Owners of Real Estate of the Borough of North Plainfield:

The borough laws require that there shall be obtained consent of a majority (according to its assessed valuation) of the property owners before any system of sewerage can be constructed.

It is necessary also to obtain from the property owners a written application to the Borough Council to submit the question of such construction to the voters of the borough at a special election.

Forms of the required consent and application to be signed by property owners have been placed with the clerk of the borough at the office of the collector, 94 Somerset street, and also with the steward of the Park club, Washington avenue.

We believe that it will be generally conceded that there exists an imperative demand for the improvement in question for reasons of health, economy and development of the borough. If you are in accord with this view you are requested to call at either the collector's office or the Park Club, without delay, and sign the consent and application above referred to.

It is recommended that signatures be made as follows:

Every individual property owner should sign in person and not by an agent.

A married woman owning property in her own right should sign in person.

A corporation should, by resolution of the directors, duly authorize an officer of the company to sign its name on its behalf.

Property in the joint name of two or more persons should be signed for by all such owners of record.

Signatures in behalf of "estates" should be made by the parties holding legal title to the land.

All signatures must be witnessed.

To permit of action on this improvement by the Borough Council at its adjourned meeting to be held February 18th next, the requisite signatures *should be secured before* the 15th of this month, and to this end we urge your immediate attention to this matter.

Unless consents are forthcoming the whole project must of necessity fail and every property owner who omits signing promptly will contribute to such failure.

Respectfully submitted,
J. P. Emmons,
C. L. Nichols,
J. O. Osgood,
E. S. Boyer,
W. J. Buttfield,
Sewerage Commission.

February 7, 1910.

PLAINFIELD BALL CLUB TO CONDUCT A DANCE

The Plainfield Baseball Club at its meeting last night made arrangements to hold a ball on Easter Monday night, March 28. The hall in which the event will take place will be decided on later. The committee in charge is John Martin, Adam Shott and Norman Barnes.

The question of a ball park for next season was discussed at length. It appeared to be the sentiment of the club that unless suitable grounds can be leased, a stock company will be organized, and a modern park erected.

Six new members were elected and several applications for enrollment were received and placed on file.

Climax Athletic Club to Dance.

The Climax Athletic Club will give a dance at Truell Hall Friday night. The committee in charge comprises J. P. Terry, F. P. Kelley. Music will be furnished by Charles Suhr.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Chase, 916 Putnam avenue.

Art and Happiness.

Originality and individuality both necessary. "Premier Block" adv't. on Saturday. ***

LAWRENCE DOYLE DEAD

Popular Young Physician Succumbs to a Lingering Disease.

AT AGE OF THIRTY-ONE YEARS.

Gained Fame as a Ball Player—Member of K. of C. and I. O. F.—Funeral Services at St. Mary's Church.

Dr. Lawrence D. Doyle died at 2 o'clock this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ulysses Force, 605 Richmond street, after an illness of several months. A coincidence of Dr. Doyle's death is that two months ago today the funeral service of his mother, Mrs. Mary Dagnell, was held at St. Mary's church, the former dying on December 4.

Dr. Doyle was in his thirty-first year and was a native of Asbury, Hunterdon County, where he was born on June 13, 1879. At one year of age his father, Lawrence Doyle, died and the family removed to this city in 1886.

Graduating from St. Mary's parochial school in 1896, Dr. Doyle entered Seton Hall College, at South Orange, where he studied medicine for three years. After taking a one-year course at Bellevue Hospital, in New York, he entered a New York medical school from which he graduated after four years of study.

At the conclusion of his studies Dr. Doyle located at Woodbridge, where he remained three years, after which he practised at Bound Brook until last September. Failing health induced him to go to Beloit, Michigan. After residing there for three months he came to a realization that his case was hopeless and returned to his home here in company with his mother, who had also gone there in the hope of benefitting her health.

While at Seton Hall Dr. Doyle gained fame and glory in baseball circles as a pitcher on the college nine. During vacation periods his popularity as a ball player soared to a higher degree in this city where he pitched on local teams.

His chief triumphs in local balldom was made when he was the star pitcher of St. Mary's team in the days of the city amateur league. Scores of hot battles for supremacy were waged on the old St. Mary's and Hope chapel diamonds in those days, and the name "Doc Doyle" was the battle cry to hundreds of local fans, schoolboys and grown-up folks, alike. "Doc" had a disposition that won him friends wherever he went and a host of his admirers in the local athletic world are mourning his death today.

"Doc" Doyle, as he was called by a host of friends, was always noted as a game and gritty player and that characteristic was prominent during the last two weeks of his life while he awaited the approach of death to end his sufferings.

While practising at Woodbridge he affiliated with the Knights of Columbus and Independent Order of Foresters of that town.

Surviving Dr. Doyle are two sisters, Mrs. William Townley and Mrs. Ulysses Force, and a step-father, William Dagnell, all of whom reside in this city.

The funeral service will be held at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church when a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment will take *place in St. Mary's cemetery.*

"SALVATION NELL" HERE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.

Mrs. Fiske, America's representative actress, and her famous Manhattan Company, will present "Salvation Nell," the realistic play of the underworld life which enthralled New York for more than half of the season, at the Plainfield theatre Saturday night, Feb. 12. With unsparing truth, and an assurance born of actual experience, the author, Edward Sheldon, has written a play of slum life in the metropolis, whose truth and message strike home to every heart. Not in many seasons has the metropolis been so stirred as by this realistic presentation of life as it exists in the crowded centres of every large city. "Salvation Nell" has been fitly called a "divine comedy of the slums."

California Pastor for New York.

Rev. Malcolm J. McLeod, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Pasadena, Cal., has accepted the call to the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas' *(Reformed), Fifth avenue and* Forty-eighth street, New York city, succeeding the late Rev. Dcnald Sage Mackey, and will enter upon his new duties May 1.

Painting on View.

H. de Marceu's wonderful painting, "The Village Blacksmith," is on exhibition at Cowperthwait & Van Horn's, 73 Market street, Newark. The public is invited to see this superb work of art.

TRADE BOARD HEAD ON 'JOE' FRELINGHUYSEN

William Jeffery, president of the *New Providence Township Circles on* the Square, organizer of the movement of the Warren Township Circles and president of the Plainfield Board of Trade, in an address to Warren Circles at Mount Bethel last night stated that the time "had come when the farmers of Somerset county would organize to defeat Joseph Frelinghuysen."

"The appointments of county judge and prosecutor made recently by the Governor," said Mr. Jeffery, "undoubtedly upon the recommendation of the Senator, without reference to the character of the gentlemen appointed, were very unsatisfactory, and the kind of political cleaning which had been done in the township of Warren last fall should be extended to include the good Senator himself. I predict that the farmers of Somerset county will rise up against Mr. Frelinghuysen. He has missed a glorious political opportunity; one that will never again return his way."

Mr. Jeffery then discoursed freely on government and taxation and contended that the people were getting very little in the way of real road improvement or other advantages for the money which they were paying in taxes.

SKELLY IS INDICTED; WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

Louis Skelley, who for some time has conducted a news, candy and fruit store at 129 North avenue, has been indicted by the Grand Jury for *illegal liquor selling. Skelly has* disappeared and his wife says she does not know where he is.

Skelly's offense was aggravated because, it is alleged, he sold the "stuff" on Sundays when the legitimate supply of supply are closed. He had no license and the quality of the booze he is said to have sold was said to have been vile. When asked yesterday where her husband had gone Mrs. Skelley said that he was staying in New York for a few days and she was not certain as to the date of his return. Mrs. Skelley is attending to the store with the assistance of her aunt.

Constable Weaver sought Skelley as soon as the papers for his arrest were issued, but when he arrived at the store his quarry had fled. It is surmised that Skelley had received underground information of the intention of the authorities to arrest and so made a clean getaway. He lived with his wife in the rear of the store on North avenue.

SURPASSING CRUELTY, SOLD STARVING COW

A case worthy of the attention of the Humane Society occurred this morning and for downright cruelty, it is said, it surpasses anything recently seen in this city. Herman Mintz, a butcher, of West Third street, it is alleged, had sold a cow to a resident of the Netherwood section and when the animal was sent to the prospective purchaser's home this morning he refused to accept it saying that the cow was not in good condition.

On the way back to Mintz's shop the cow dropped in its tracks on Seventh street, and when Dr. Aaron F. Carpenter, who was summoned, saw the animal he declared it was dying from starvation, but could be saved if given food at once. This was not done and the cow was taken away by Theodore Glanier who said he would kill the animal.

BARACA CLASS.

Temple Church's Society Committees.

The Baraca Bible class, of Temple Baptist church at its monthly meeting last night transacted routine business and selected the following committees to serve during the ensuing year.

Social—Ira L. LaRue, E. Baker, Sr., E. Baker, Jr., J. Nischwitz.

Membership—Rev. J. W. Mussen, B. C. Patterson, C. J. Utzinger, H. Jaeger. Relief—Frank Stewart, G. H. VanNest, H. R. Boutom, C. B. Brewin. Captain of Hustlers—C. S. Meyers.

Popack Goes to Jail.

Vincent Popack, forty years old, was sentenced to forty days in the county jail this morning by Judge William N. Runyon for being drunk and causing a disturbance at the blacksmith shop of John H. Stevens 209 East Second street, yesterday afternoon. Popack might have escaped with a lighter sentence had he not abused the police after his arrest.

DRUNK, MAD OR VENGEFUL

Attempt to Have Locomotive Sent to This City on Wild Goose Chase.

PSEUDO ENGINEER'S FREAK.

Train Despatcher Vanderhoef Wise to Game; Tries to Have Man Held—He Escapes.

Running hastily into the office of A. M. Runyon & Son a half hour after midnight last night, a man dressed in the garb of a railroad engineer or fireman, requested of Mr. Vermeule permission to use the telephone. He was apparently in a great hurry and said his engine had broken down between Central avenue and Liberty street and he wanted to talk with the train dispatcher at Jersey City.

He called up that official and reported his engine stalled and asked that another locomotive be dispatched to his assistance. The dispatcher evidently did not take any stock in the proposed engineer's story and wired Chief Kiely to have the man held. Captain Christenson, who was on duty, sent a patrolman to the office of Runyon & Son, but the man had disappeared.

Mr. Vanderhoef, the train dispatcher in Jersey City, said that it took a half hour to get into telephonic communication with this city when he attempted to get police headquarters at midnight. He believes the man who tried to play the trick on the railroad company was either a discharged employe or was demented.

The man is described as being about forty years old, five feet eight *inches tall smooth shaven,* and wore the overalls, jumper and cap of the regular fireman or engineer. No trace of him could be had after he left the office of the undertaking firm.

AUTO & CARRIAGE CRASH; MR. AND MRS. HARRIS HURT

An accident which nearly resulted seriously for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Harris, of 935 Central avenue, occurred last night shortly after 9 o'clock at the corner of Seventh street and Central avenue. An automobile supposed to have been driven by A. R. Stevens, of 746 Grant avenue, collided with a carriage in which Mr. and Mrs. Harris were driving toward town. The latter were thrown violently to the ground and sustained severe bruises and their carriage was badly shattered. Some damage was done to the automobile.

The cause of the accident, as far as *can be ascertained, is the high* wall surrounding a garden at the corner where it occurred. Neither driver could see the lights of the other's vehicle. This is the third accident which has occurred at this point, all of which are attributed to the same cause.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR THEATRE-GOERS.

Owing to illness, Chauncey Olcott has been advised by his physician to go South for his health. Consequently his engagement at the Plainfield theatre on Monday night has been cancelled.

Manager Sanderson, after much effort, has secured Ruth St. Denis for Washington's Birthday, when she will appear in her classical and world famous dances.

Walter Damrosch and his famous orchestra on their silver jubilee tour will give a concert here on March 2.

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske will appear in "Salvation Nell" at the theatre on Saturday night.

Shakespeare's Predecessors.

An interesting paper on "Shakespeare's Predecessors" was presented by Mrs. J. Sperry Hansen at the meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club in the Hartridge School Auditorium. A number of members supplemented the paper with accounts of dramatic writers preceding Shakespeare's time. An animated discussion on the subject, "When and How Should English Classics be Presented to Children" was led by Mrs. Morris F. Benton.

Visited Borough Schools.

Solomon C. Strong and H. A. Albright, *principals of the* Rahway public schools, spent yesterday in the borough schools, inspecting the methods employed of teaching primary reading according to the Gordon method.

Fred'k A. Pope Appointed.

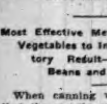
It was Frederick A. Pope and not Frank Allen Pope, who was appointed by Governor Fort to succeed John F. Reger as prosecutor of the pleas in Somerset county yesterday.

AROUND THE HOUSE

CHAT ON MATTERS OF MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

Most Effective Method of Canning Vegetables to Insure a Satisfactory Result—For Yellow Beans and Tomatoes.

When canning vegetables be sure that the mouths of the jars are perfect, also that the rubbers are firm and clean. Place the jars, covers and rubbers in cold water and bring to a boil. Many a jar of vegetables has spoiled because the cover and rubber were not sterilized. The following recipes will be found very reliable for canning green peas, string beans, corn, asparagus, etc., for winter use:



Green Peas.—Gather the peas when full, but tender; shell them, then wash and scald them in hot water. When well drained, throw into boiling water with a little salt, a sprig of green mint, and a pinch of carbonate of soda, and boil till tender, or from 10 to 15 minutes. Lift them from the pot with a perforated spoon, and place in jars placed upon straw in a pan of boiling water. Boil up the liquor in the kettle and fill the jars to overflowing with this, sealing immediately.

Canned Asparagus.—Into an asparagus boiler put salt water, and when this boils lay in it the asparagus, from which the bottoms of the scraped stalks have been cut. Boil gently until tender, but not broken. Remove carefully from the liquor, stand the stalks on end in fruit jars, boil the water hard, and fill the jars to overflowing, then seal immediately. Keep in a cool, dark place.

Canned Yellow Beans.—Remove the strings from the beans and cut into inch lengths. Cover with water and boil until tender, but not soft, then season with salt and pepper. Take the beans from the pot with a perforated spoon and put them in jars, standing in a pan of boiling water. Boil up the liquor in the kettle, and fill the jars to overflowing with this, sealing immediately.

Canned Tomatoes.—Scald the tomatoes and remove the skins, laying the vegetables in the colander to drain. Put into a porcelain-lined kettle and bring to a boil. Cook for 15 minutes, dipping off the superfluous liquor; *season with salt and pour, boiling hot,* into heated glass jars. Seal immediately.

Crab Rarebit.

Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook thoroughly. Add two cups of cream in which has been dissolved a pinch of soda and cook until thick, seasoning with salt, red pepper and minced parsley. Then add one cup or more of chopped cooked crab meat. When the mixture is heated add two tablespoonfuls of Parmesian cheese and the same quantity of sherry. Arrange squares of buttered toast on a hot platter. Pour the crab mixture over them, sprinkle with grated cheese and serve piping hot.

Mayonnaise Without Egg.

Very few people know one can make a perfect tasty mayonnaise without any eggs. Place a teaspoonful of plain mustard, mixed with a few drops of cold water, in a small bowl. Add oil, not necessarily drop by drop, but still rather slowly, and stir vigorously all the while. As it thickens too much to handle comfortably, thin with lemon juice or vinegar. A little tarragon vinegar is always a great addition to any salad. After the mayonnaise is finished, season according to taste and discretion.

Delicious Breakfast Dish.

Take two or three lamb or veal kidneys, cut in small pieces, place in salt water for half an hour. Wash and put in clean water to boil. As soon as it *boils pour off water, then chop or* grind a large onion fine and brown in butter, add a cup of boiling water, put the kidneys in this and boil gently for half an hour. Salt and pepper to taste. Ten minutes before serving add a spoonful of tomato catsup and a little thickening. Do not boil kidneys hard and fast, as they will become tough instead of tender.

Small Cakes.

One pound of sugar, one-half pound of butter, four eggs, one-quarter pound flour. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and beat until light, then add the well-beaten yolks, then the whites beaten stiff, and last the flour. Roll very thin. It will be much easier rolled if thoroughly chilled before rolling on a well-floured board. This is a sand tart recipe and should be divided unless a large number of the dainties are desired.

Soft Gingerbread.

Half a cupful sugar, half a cupful syrup, half a teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful ginger, one egg, half a cupful melted butter and lard, mixed, one cupful of sour milk, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water and then put with the sour milk, add flour enough to make a stiff batter, pour on greased pan and bake half an hour in moderate oven.

Sweet Onions.

Peel two large onions and slice. Put in cold water; add one teaspoonful of salt in the water and let stand for half an hour. Then drain off. Pour over this one cupful of vinegar and a tablespoonful of sugar, mixed. Now ready to serve. This is delicious.

The Safe Deposit Habit

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The office desk and the bureau drawer are no longer considered good depositories for valuables.

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L. S. Plaut & Co.

"BEE HIVE." New Jersey's Shopping Centre. NEWARK.

Very Extraordinary Three-Day Sale Ending Wednesday 5.30 P. M.

New Silks

At Pronounced Savings.

Taffeta, Messaline and Chiffon Duchesse Specially Manufactured for Spring. A chance to buy a dress or waist patterns or silks for *lining purposes at decided economies.*

Exceptional Offering of 2,500 Yards 59c All-Silk Peau de Cygne, new spring shades..... .39

Beautiful New Spring Silk of Distinction and Charm at a Special saving of 29c on Every Yard. Such staple and popular priced silks rarely sell for less than regular price; beautiful, soft, clinging, ale silk peau de cygne, rich, lustrous and stylish; the most favored plain colored silk for Spring wear, in white, ivory, cream, light blue, pink, turquoise, rose, gray, cadet, steel, Copenhagen, catawba, ashes of rose, reseda, amethyst, green, cardinal, wine, Atlantic, Havana, garnet, brown, hyacinth, porcelain, navy blue and black.

This is a silk-buying opportunity that no woman should miss.

26-in. All Silk Rough Pongee, new Spring shades, similar to the well-known brand called Rajah, medium weight in the leading shades for spring and summer wear; white, ivory, cream, natural, amethyst, mustard, wine, wistaria, reseda, light blue, Copenhagen, gray, old rose, heliotrope, brown, navy and black, for waists, skirts and full dresses; 26-in. silk pongee..... .55

$1.00 Black Taffeta, special at 79c—A popular price and width in American make jet black taffeta, chiffon finish, medium weight, a good wearing quality, bright lustre, suitable for costumes, linings, drop skirts and trimmings; brand new, fresh from the looms; a touch will cause you to realize their real value; 35-in. black taffeta, regular $1.00, special..... .79

$1.25 Black Chiffon Duchesse, special at 85c—35-in. all pure silk, elegant satin face, black Duchesse, rich and beautiful, one of the up-to-date satin face silks, satin Duchesse with soft chiffon finish, for spring wear, but firm construction, perfect jet black, for costumes, gowns, waists and skirts, a quality that must be seen to be appreciated; reg. $1.25 yard; special..... .85

$1.25 Black Messaline, special at 89c—35 inches wide; finest American made black messaline, rich satin face, soft chiffon weight, most fashionable plain black silk, wears splendidly, perfect shade of jet black; highly suitable for entire gowns, waists, skirts, etc., special..... .89

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$3,000 WORTH OF HIGH-CLASS FURS to be sold to the public

TAKE THEM AWAY

It will pay you to buy furs for next season's wear. Thousands of former customers will testify to the good quality of our Furs, and we earnestly request them to tell their friends of this Sacrifice Sale.

Open Evenings for your accommodation.

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178 EAST FRONT STREET PLAINFIELD

TRY A PRESS WANT AD.

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Woolston & Buckle

Painters and Decorators

143 NORTH AVENUE.

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Is a good time to paint because the paint dries slowly, and there's no hot sun to cause blistering. At any time of year, if we have the contract, the work will be done right, and will give you good satisfaction.

Jas. C. Hansen

Dealer in WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, Etc.

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For Newark—5.26, 6.27, 6.57, 7.08, 7.26, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 9.12, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.33, 3.09, 4.12, 4.45, 5.53, 6.29, 7.24, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.55, 9.24, 9.45, 10.20, 11.40, 12.54, 2.01, 3.41, 5.24, 6.29, 6.41, 8.48, 8.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.10 (8.17 to Allentown) 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.25, 8.46, (6.27 p. m., Easton only). Sundays—8.46 a. m., 1.54 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.10, 8.55 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—8.46 a. m., 8.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 8.37, 9.55 a. m., 12.42 Saturday only), 4.45, 6.29, 7.32, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.40, 8.55 a. m., 3.24, 8.2 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 5.09 p. m. Sundays—(7.53 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 3.40, 4.12, 4.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.30 night. Sundays—7.43, 8.46, 8.55, 10.39, 10.43, 11.45 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.05, 6.39, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.24, 1.30 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.46, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

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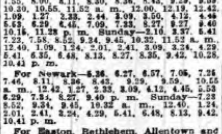

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THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

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DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

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Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 8.30 p. m.

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Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 8.30 p. m.

Close—6.30, 8.15, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 4.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.

Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.

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READY TO BUILD BRIDGE

But Union Freeholders First Want Approaches Filled in at Albert St.

In response to a petition signed by nearly all of the interested property-owners, Freeholder J. Hervey Doane secured the adoption of a resolution at the meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders Thursday calling for the appointment of a committee to confer with the Somerset County Board for the purpose of building a new bridge over Green brook at Albert street.

The freeholders stand ready, it is believed, to build a bridge at that point, just as soon as the city and borough complete the work of filling in the street up to the point of the proposed structure. Freeholders Doane and Wilbur both favor the improvement, realizing that the people are obliged to cross the brook at West End avenue or go a mile further west to Clinton avenue.

The last bridge in that vicinity many years ago, but it was destroyed by floods. It is now proposed to erect a concrete structure there.

The sum of $22,000 was appropriated *to the hospitals in the county*, as follows:

Muhlenberg Hospital, this city, $5,250; Elizabeth General, $8,000; Alexian Brothers, $7,000; Summit Hospital, $2,000; new hospital in Elizabeth, $3,000.

Freeholder Doane also secured the adoption of a resolution providing for the suitable marking of the graves of soldiers of the Revolutionary War, in this county, which is in addition to marking those of Civil War veterans. Gen. Drake has been made an assistant supervisor of this work.

ANOTHER COUPLE SEEK JUSTICE HAND'S HELP

It cost $14 for Mrs. Cassie Brooks of North Broad street, and William Brokaw, of Newark, to get married at 2:30 Friday morning at Justice Hezekiah Hand's altar.

Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Brokaw came here to attend a social function from Somerville yesterday afternoon. They had intentions of returning on the 2:08 *a. m. train, but they missed it.*

Mr. Brokaw, however, solved the problem of their dilemma, by making inquiries for a clergyman or justice of a peace. "Judge" Hand's address of a record kind to the couple went to the latter's home on East Fifth street.

Ten minutes after their arrival the couple were united in the bonds of matrimony. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, of this city, who reside next door to Justice Hand.

When the ceremony was completed the bridegroom handed Justice Hand a ten dollar bill and also presented Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Hand with two dollar bills.

UNION COUNTY TAX LEVY IS $369,000

The total county levy for the coming year as announced at the Union County Board of Freeholders meeting, Thursday, is $369,00, a decrease of about $26,000 over that of last year, which is divided as follows:

Courts, $65,000; county jail, $5,000; lunatics, $41,000; freeholders' expenses, $17,000; fees and coroners, $700; elections, $27,500; stationery, $3,000; advertising and printing, $2,500; incidental expenses, schools, (burials and soldiers' monuments), $10,000; Children's Guardian account, $1,000; National Guard, $1,200; tax board, $2,500; law library, $1,000; expenses county clerk's office, $8,000; Sheriff's office, $8,000; surrogate's office, $1,000; payment of principal on bonded debt, $37,500; payment interest, $39,000; payment temporary loans, $1,000; repairs to roads, $7,000; payment bank interest and temporary loans, $1,600; sinking fund, $8,000; road *improvement bonds, $1,500; permanent* improvement buildings and grounds, $20,000; erection and repairs culverts and bridges, $45,000; repairs county roads, $17,500; hospitals, $22,000; repairs road under State Aid act, $3,000; cleaning and maintaining gutters on county roads, $3,000; roads built under State Aid act, $8,000, a total of $369,000.

Not the Place for It.

He was writing the libretto for a comic opera. *Suddenly he smiled.*

He had stumbled on a brand-new joke.

He was a student of jokes, a collector, a reviser, an adapter, a faddist. He subjected the joke to every known test.

Finally he gave it the third degree.

There was no longer any doubt of its originality.

He read his manuscript very carefully, and, sighing heavily, stared at the joke.

So he left it out and went on writing.—Exchange.

Hardness of Icebergs.

The hardness and strength of ice increases with the degrees of cold, and as icebergs come from the region of *perpetual cold of an intensity difficult* to realize it is readily seen how they can become "demons of destruction." The hardness of icebergs is something wonderful, even surpassing that of the "land ice" reported from St. Petersburg in 1740, wherein it is declared that *"in the severe winter of that year* a house was built of ice taken from the river Neva which was fifty feet long, sixteen feet wide and twenty feet high, and the walls supported the roof, which was also of ice. Before it stood two ice mortars and six ice cannon made on a turning lathe, with carriages and wheels also of ice. The cannon were of the caliber of six pounders, but they were loaded only with one-quarter pound of powder and with hemp balls—on one occasion with iron. The thickness of the ice was only four inches, and yet it resisted the explosion." Ice houses have also been built in late years in this country and in Canada which have stood for weeks, so, then, how strong must be the ice in masses hundreds of feet in thickness!—Pittsburg Press.

Helped Him to Hurry.

Prince Bismarck once told a story of the battlefield of Koeniggratz. The old emperor, then king of Prussia, had exposed himself and his staff to the enemy's fire in a very reckless fashion and would not hear of retreating to a safe distance. At last Prince Bismarck rode up to him, saying: "As a responsible minister I must insist upon your majesty's retreat to a safe distance. If your majesty were to be *killed the victory would be of no use* to us." The king saw the force of this and slowly retreated, but in his zeal returned again and again to the front. "When I noticed it," Prince Bismarck went on, "I only rose in my saddle and looked at the sky. He understood it perfectly and called out rather angrily, 'Yes, I am coming.' But we did not get on fast enough, and at last I rode close up to the king, took my foot out of the right stirrup and secretly gave the horse an energetic kick. Such a thing had never before happened to the fat mare, but the move was successful, for she shot off in a fine canter."

Tricks of Short Sight.

Not only the inanimate world presents itself in strange forms to the myopic. Humanity, for instance, is often revealed in somewhat inhuman guise. Thus, so far as ocular demonstration goes, the world to the shortsighted is peopled by men and women as faceless, sometimes even as headless, as the Lorseman of legendary fame. Indoors myopic persons get quite accustomed to talking with persons who have neither eyes nor nose. Out of doors the phenomenon is more striking because oftener repeated. At quite a short distance the face melts into the atmosphere and becomes either a cloud or, like H. G. Wells' invisible man, a nothingness. "I see the hat and the figure, sometimes the beard. I see the walking stick. If the hand is ungloved this stick is waving miraculously a little *way from the sleeve edge, for the* hand, like the face, has vanished."—Strand Magazine.

Charming Away Tigers.

No woodcutter will go about his task in the Indian forests unless he is accompanied by a faker, who is supposed to exercise power over tigers and wild animals generally. Before work is commenced the faker assembles all the members of his party in a clearance at the edge of the forest and erects a number of huts, in which he places images of certain deities. After offerings have been presented to the images the particular forest is declared to be free of tigers, and the woodcutters in virtue of the presents they have made to the deities are supposed to be under their special protection. If after all these precautions a tiger seizes one of the party the faker speedily takes his departure without waiting to offer superfluous explanations.—Calcutta Statesman.

Not Mechanical.

A song and dance comedian was working in a cheap vaudeville house where a performance was given hourly from noon to midnight. Now, I would nine appearances and had fallen asleep on his trunk when the manager poked him in the ribs and said:

"Hey, you—wake up! It's time for you to go on again."

Half awake the performer, "I can't go on again. What do you take me for—a flim?"—Metropolitan Magazine.

His Preference.

Pompano—Why do you work so hard, Bagley? You slave from morning until night. Bagley—I know I do. I wish to get rich. I want to die worth a million. Pompano—Well, there's no accounting for taste. Now, I would much prefer to live worth half a million.—Philadelphia Call.

A Limited "Forever."

"What's the matter, Clara?" asked a father of his daughter. *"Fredy and I have parted forever."*

"Um! In that case I s'pose he won't be calling for a couple of nights!"

His Delusion.

Howell—I had the nightmare last night, Powell—That so? Howell—Yes; *I thought that I was being kicked* by the foot of the bed.—New York Press.

An Example.

"Pa, what's a cynical smile?"

"Your mother will show you, my son, *the next time I tell her I can't* spare all the money she wants."

NEW ORDINANCE ON WAY

Revised Rules for Hackmen, Expressmen, Cartmen, Motor Vehicleists and Peddlers.

THE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION.

Proposed New Law Adopted on Second Reading Will Become Operative in a Few Weeks.

The Common Council at a special meeting Wednesday adopted on second reading the new ordinance relative to the licensing and regulation of hackmen, peddlers, etc. The ordinance is a bulky document which took City Clerk James T. MacMurray twenty minutes to read to the Council.

Following its adoption a resolution was passed authorizing the city clerk to advertise the ordinance.

The ordinance is patterned much after the present law. Owners of hacks, expressmen, truckmen, cartmen, with one horse are required to pay a license fee of $5. For two horses the rate is fixed at $7.50.

The rate on motor vehicles was fixed at $10, the drivers to pay a license fee of one dollar.

Peddlers with horse and wagon, $25; peddler and hand cart $20; peddler on foot, $15.

The ordinance also provides that *all persons receiving* licenses shall deposit with the chief of police one dollar for a badge, the dollar to be refunded when the badge is turned in.

There was considerable discussion in relation to empowering the police board to revoke licenses in case of violations. The ordinance vests that power in the hands of the mayor and city judge. That point, however, will be decided when the ordinance is presented to the Council on its third reading.

Several of the changes noted which will effect the hackmen is that plates with the license number will be tacked in the vehicle opposite the seat. Numbers will also be required on both sides of the lamps. Instead of *wearing buttons the hackmen will* badges.

In the schedule of rates there is one change that will interest the public. Under the present ordinance double rates of fare have been in vogue after 11 o'clock. Hereafter the double fare rule will go into effect at midnight. This plan will no doubt be appreciated by passengers who leave New York city on the 10:20 p. m. train and also to theatre patrons.

Expressmen will also be required to wear badges, and plates will be tacked on the sides of the wagons giving the expressman's number and date of license. The same rule will apply to cartmen and truckmen.

Cartmen will be required to sign an agreement which will be approved by the street commissioner and transients and loafing will also be according to rules designated by the street commissioner.

Peddlers will not be permitted to twenty dollar fine and having their licenses revoked.

The new license fees is fixed in the ordinance to represent an increase of five dollars per year over the present rates. The fines for violations was increased from ten to twenty dollars.

The limitations in the hack ordinance remain practically the same with the exception that a portion of Hillside avenue, which was placed in the 25 cent fare limit.

STAR INDOOR TEAM WANTS TO PLAY HERE

Jack McGrath, manager of the Greater New York Indoor baseball team, which has in its lineup Christy Mathewson, the star pitcher of the New York Giants, and Hal Chase, the peerless first baseman of the Highlanders, is desirous of bringing his star combination to this city and engage in a contest with the Plainfield baseball team.

McGrath made the proposition to the sporting editor of The Daily Press, *and the matter has been* referred to Manager Ernest Dorflinger for attention. McGrath will be remembered by local fans as playing in this city a number of times on the All Nationals and other semi-professional teams from the metropolis.

Mr. Dorflinger entertains an idea that such a contest can be played here and that Saengerbund Hall is the ideal hall for the game. The opportunity to see Mathewson and Chase in baseball togs on the same team would no doubt prove a big magnet for local fans, and if arrangements can be made the game will be held.

Roman fever, so called, no longer exists. It was really a malarial fever with every now and then a malignant case. Since the Campagna has been drained and cultivated and old portions of the city where fevers of this nature were of more frequent occurrence have been demolished and new buildings with modern improvements put up, no one ever hears of Roman fever.

E. J. HERLICH WEDDED TO NEW YORK GIRL

Miss Grace E. Predmore, of New York, and who is popular in a large circle of friends at Dunellen and in this city, and Edward J. Herlich, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herlich, of Dunellen, were united in marriage last week in New York. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Holy Communion, Sixth Avenue and West Twentieth street, New York, at 7 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by the rector, Rev. W. P. Hill.

The bride was attired in a traveling gown of French blue broadcloth. Attending the bride's maid was Miss M. Elizabeth Herlich, a sister of the *bridegroom. Miss Herlich* was attired in a creation of raspberry messaline silk. William F. Herlich, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony the bridal couple was tendered a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. Shaw, on West Eighteenth street. The bride is the daughter of John Predmore, of Barnegat, but for several years she has lived with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herlich are now enjoying their honeymoon at Old Point Comfort. They will make their home at Dunellen on its completion.

Fifty guests were present at the wedding and reception, from Plainfield, Dunellen, Newark, Barnegat, Brooklyn and New York.

MISS ANNA L. SPENCER, AGED 78 YEARS, DEAD

Miss Anna Louise Spencer, aged about seventy-eight years, died at Muhlenberg Hospital Friday morning following a second attack of pneumonia and pleurisy with which she was taken several days ago. She resided alone for many years in a house at Seventh street and Park avenue, which was owned by the Spencer estate. Yesterday morning neighbors found the aged woman critically ill and Dr. Norman Prebasco was called. He at once had the woman removed to the hospital, but the disease was in such an advanced stage that no hope for her recovery was entertained.

*Miss Spencer was one of nine chil*dren, her mother being Mrs. Ann Louisa Spencer. She died in 1881 and Miss Spencer was an executrix of the estate. The Spencer estate in Plainfield is valued at about $30,000 and in addition Miss Spencer owned considerable personal property. V. W. Nash, Jr., was attorney for Miss Spencer and the estate as well. There are two children surviving, Thomas Spencer, of Chicago, and Charles Spencer, who lives in the West. The former came to Plainfield Thursday to take charge of his sister's affairs.

LARGEST BUFFALO HERD.

On a stormy night, in 1871, a mud-spattered rider galloped into St. *Ignatius, Mont., with the news that* Walking Coyete, a Pend d'Oreille Indian, had shot his wife and fled over the mountains to the Blackfoot Country. The crime created a brief sensation in the white Indian village, but Walking Coyote was not *apprehended, and for a time lived* quietly among the Blackfeet. By and by, however, he wanted to return to his own people, but feared he would be punished for his crime. He talked the matter over with a trader.

"If you want to go back," said the trader, "you ought to do something that will make people forget all about the shooting. Now, there are no buffaloes over in the Fatland valley. Why don't you catch some calves and take them back with you? They'll cause so much excitement that the people will forget to punish you for shooting your wife."

The Coyote acted on this suggestion, and as a buffalo hunt was then in progress, he soon captured four calves and turned with them to St. *Ingatius, writes Ernest Harold Bayes* in Recreation. The result was about what the trader had predicted, and the Indian was never punished. The little buffaloes grew up, and when the two heifers were four years old, each of them had a calf, thus was started what afterward became the largest herd of buffaloes in the world.

In 1884 the Flathead buffaloes numbered thirteen head. At this junction C.A. Allard, who was ranching in the reservation, with a long had his eye on these buffaloes, finally persuaded his old friend and neighbor, Michael Pablo, to join him in a deal which involved the purchase of Walking Coyote's herd. The Indian refused to accept a check, it was necessary to get the money, something over $3,000, in currency. Walking Coyote, a Pend d'Oreille and Mr. Pablo told me how he and his partner sat by the side of the road counting this money, laying a dime on top of each stack of bills.

"We got it in small bills," said he, "and it looked like a pile of money to pay for buffaloes." Apparently fate had not forgotten Walking Coyote, for with the money received for the buffaloes he indulged in a short round of dissipation, which ended in Missouri where he was found under a bridge, dead.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 12, 1910.

Topic.—Bible texts that help me.—Ps. cxix. 97-104. Comment by Rev. Sherman E. Doyle, D. D.

The Bible is divinely designed to help men. It is not a treatise on science, philosophy or even ethics, but a revelation from God and of God, with the supreme purpose of telling men what they are to believe concerning God and what duty God requires of them. Moreover, the book itself is intended to help us to believe and to do God's will and desire. There is no Christian who has not found the Bible a book of helpfulness. In the One Hundred and Nineteenth Psalm, the longest of all the Psalms, having 176 verses, the psalmist speaks continually of the word of God, its greatness and its helpfulness. *In every verse of this* lengthy poem there is some word referring to the law of God.

In the paragraph selected for our especial study he speaks particularly of the helpfulness of the Bible. He begins by exclaiming: "Oh, how I love *Thy law! It is my meditation day* and night." Then he proceeds to tell why he loves it and meditates upon it. (1) It gives him wisdom. (2) By it he refrained from a wicked life and from evil ways. (3) In it he found the truth set forth and learned to hate evil. No doubt various parts of the Scriptures furnished the inspiration for these different reflections. Therefore, David seems to have had his favorite texts or particular portions of the law that helped him.

All Christians have without much doubt had special texts in God's word that have helped them. In meeting trial and temptation how many have found strength in Paul's words, "I can do all things through Christ that strengtheneth me." In overcoming temper and learning to control it how many have found strength in the words of Solomon, "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." Amid life's adversities and discouragements how many have leaned hard upon Christ's promise, "Lo, I am with you alway." The fact of His constant presence has been a support to thousands in the Christian centuries. In want and distress many have turned to the Twenty-third Psalm and have found in the peaceful words of this, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." The dying have piled their heads upon Ps. xxiii, 4: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." They rod and Thy staff they comfort me." *In the sorrow of bereavement help has* always been found in the consolation of Christ to His disciples: "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God; believe also in Me." The Bible is full of helpful texts. Seek one for every necessity in life, and in them you will find "grace to help in the time of need."

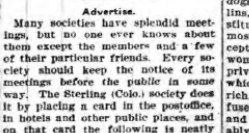
To assure a successful meeting let each one recite a helpful text and explain how it has been helpful.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxiii. 46; I Matt. v. 1-12; xi. 28; xxvii, 20; John xiv. 1-3; I Cor. xv, 20, 54-58; Gal. ii, 20; Phil. iv. 13; Jas. v, 13-18; Rev. ii. 10.

A Far North C. E. Society.

Here is a scene in Malmberget, Sweden, fifty miles beyond the arctic circle, where the most northern Christian Endeavor society in Europe has its home. Dr. Francis E. Clark visited this region several years ago. The longest day here is 408 hours, and the



A SCENE IN MALMBERGET.

longest night in winter is of the same length. For seventeen days in winter the sun does not rise. For seventeen days in summer the sun does not set. What leisurely Christian Endeavor meetings they can enjoy in Malmberget!

Advertise.

Many societies have splendid meetings, but no one ever knows about them except the members and a few of their particular friends. Every society should keep the notice of its meetings *before the public in some* way. The Sterling (Colo.) society does it by placing a card in the postoffice, in hotels and other public places, and that card the following is neatly printed:

C E
What is it?
A society for young Christians.
Where is it?
At the Presbyterian church.
When is it?
Every Sunday evening at 6:45.
What's the attraction?
Spiritual benefaction,
Good fellowship
And good music.
Shall I attend?
Sure.

—Karl Lehmann, Interstate Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor in Christian Endeavor World.

An Endeavor Church.

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, the world renowned author of "In His Steps," is building a new church in Topeka, and on a big arch over the main entrance is to be carved our Christian Endeavor motto, "For Christ and the Church." His is an Endeavor church if there ever was one.

EAST ENO CHURCH OFFICERS INSTALLED

Preparatory services together with the ordination and installation of deacons and elders were held at the Sherwood Reformer church Friday night, and were in charge of Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, assisted by Rev. Royal A. Stout, pastor of the Nethermood church.

These elders were installed first: James C. Hanson, *one year;* Samuel O. Rush and William Carson, *two years;* then these deacons: Gustave Frumerie, one year and Claud Genood, two years. Enoch Berry, the third deacon elected for two years, was detained by illness and he will be installed and ordained tomorrow morning if able to be out.

The elders then met and elected Samuel O. Rush clerk. In the regular business, Miss Lillian Yorks was received into membership on confession of faith. James C. Hanson was elected primarius, delegate to the Classis of Newark, and Samuel O. Rush as secundus.

Samuel O. Rush was elected president pro tem of the Consistory, and James C. Hanson clerk. Following the installation and ordination of deacons and elders, this advisory board to the Consistory was appointed, and will meet with that body regularly: Jacob Voehl, Jr., W. A. Banks, John Johnson, A. H. Stevens, George D. Merkel and Amos Andrews.

The first regular meeting of the Consistory will be held next week Friday night, following the prayer service and the first communion service of the church will be held tomorrow morning. Rev. John Y. Brock, assisted by Rev. Royal A. Stout will be in charge.

AN "INFANT PRODIGY" WILL BE HEARD HERE

Probably not one person in ten is aware that within thirty miles of Plainfield one of the greatest violinists in the world has established his residence, and it is possible that those who do realize it, scarcely know how remarkable a man in many ways this musician really is.

Almost daily there is launched upon the world a so-called "infant prodigy" of some kind or other. A little master of the violin or piano, who does wonders at the age of six, and then when a year or two has passed is never heard of afterwards. It is rare indeed that these baby artists develops into something really great, and almost never does one of them attain the first rank, yet the famous Belgian violinist, whose name is now world known, Ovide Musin, was one of these wonderful children. *At eight years old he already show*ed such remarkable talent that his father sent him to the Royal Conservatory of Liege, and at eleven years of age he received the first prize for violin playing at the Conservatory.

Musin's knowledge of his art, aside from the mechanical performance, is remarkable. He knows the history of the violin from the very earliest days, and has ever shown the keenest interest in this side of his work. He himself owns a number of remarkable violins and bows of great age and value.

Plainfielders will have an opportunity on February 22 of hearing this famous artist, under the auspices of the Boys' Work Committee *of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.* M. C. A.

WOMEN AS DOG NURSES.

There is not a year that passes that women do not discover some new profession for themselves. They have already invaded most of the fields which men have hitherto appropriated and now from London comes the news that they are becoming veterinary surgeoons.

There is in that city a hospital for *dogs, founded by Mrs. E. Leuty Col*lins, called the "Canine Nurses' Institute." This is run according to the most approved hospital system, except that it is conducted entirely by women. There are public wards and private wards in the institution, which is largely patronized by the rich. But little waif dogs are not refused, when they are ill, of course, and are permitted to repose comfortably in the wards.

This is an ideal profession for women who are lovers of animals and who are not strong enough to expend their energies in real hospital nursing.

ENJOYABLE BIRTHDAY SOCIAL AT HOME OF MRS. JOHN GILES

Mrs. John Giles, of Highland avenue, entertained a company of thirty-five guests at her home Friday in honor of her daughter Grace, whose birthday it was. Games and music filled up the evening's card of entertainment and refreshments were served.

Among those present was Mrs. Stehr, of Fanwood, and the Vroom brothers, of this city, who captivated the party with their playing and singing. John Consolic, of Cranford, also played and sang for the amusement of the company. The party broke up at midnight.

WANT PASTOR RETURNED

First M. E. Church Congregation Invites Rev. Dr. Chas. M. Anderson.

ANNUAL REPORTS WERE READ.

Individual Communion Service Is Favored—The Laymen's Forward Movement Is Endorsed.

Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, at the fourth quarterly conference held Wednesday received unanimous invitation to return to his charge another year. Complimentary remarks were made by many of those present concerning the work of Dr. Anderson during the past year. The wishes of the congregation will be expressed to the district superintendent who will use his influence to have them carried out by the presiding bishop at the coming session of the Newark Conference.

The reports from all the various departments of the church showed considerable progress during the *year, this being particularly true in* Dr. Anderson's report. He made a large number of calls and in other ways has stimulated interest in the work. There were also encouraging reports from the Epworth League, young women's societies, Ladies' Aid Society and Foreign and Home mission societies, summing up the work.

There was considerable discussion relative to the laymen's missionary movement and it was decided to inaugurate an aggressive local campaign in the interest of this work.

The question of introducing the individual communion service in the church was presented and a majority of the members were in favor of it. This matter will be referred to the official Board to be decided at the meeting to be held next Wednesday night.

It was announced that the Women's Foreign Missionary Society had decided to undertake the work of educating a girl in the foreign field and that was a source of much encouragement.

MINNIE MADDERN FISKE IN "SALVATION NELL"

For several months Mr. Sanderson has been engaged in efforts to induce Mrs. Fiske to visit Plainfield and present for the first time her successful play, "Salvation Nell." Inasmuch as Mrs. Fiske's time is usually booked only in the larger cities for one or more weeks stay, it has been difficult to induce her to accept a single night's performance. Luckily for *Plainfield as interrupted* the regular tour, and Mr. Sanderson hastened to New York and secured the prize for Saturday, Feb. 12, and for a single performance the production is so unusually large it requires two or more cars to transport the scenery, and a special wagon is necessary built to convey the scenery from the railroad to Plainfield theatre. Owing to the great amount of scenery and effects employed, it is impossible to give a matinee, so contrary to custom there will be no holiday matinee on February 22.

The production is said to be marvelous in its completeness of detail, as are all of Mrs. Fiske's productions, particularly the Bowery scene of the first act, and what the New York reviewers called the most wonderful street scene ever staged, that of the tenement five points, the scene of the third act. The Manhattan company of nearly fifty people supports Mrs. Fiske and both company and production are exactly as during the very successful New York run of the play last season except that the production is entirely new. This is a matter worthy of recognition in these days of shortened casts and curtailed productions for the road tours of successful New *York offerings. Mrs. Fiske adds* lustre to the American stage as she does to American womanhood and her engagement.

Clark Tourists in Honolulu.

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, of *Honolulu, Hawaii Territory,* under date of Monday, January 24, contains an interesting account of the reception given to the Clark sightseeing party on arrival in that place on January 22. A copy of the newspaper has been received from James E. Buckle, who, with Mrs. Buckle, is with the tourists and is now on the last stretch of the journey from California. The newspaper contains several fine pictures of the tourists.

Dr. Thomas Travis to Speak Here.

The Young Men's Christian Association today sent out invitations for the annual dinner to be held Thursday night, February 24. The special speaker for that occasion will be Dr. Thomas Travis. He will give facts that were gleaned in six years of study in the conditions of the asylums and prisons of France, England, Australia and the United States. The result of his work is published in a book entitled "The Young Malefactor." Judge Lindsay has written the introduction to Dr. Travis' volume.

MESSAGE OF SOCIALISM

Rev. Dr. Herring Explains Cause of Gulf Between Socialism and Church.

THE CRY OF HUMAN NEED.

"Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself," is the Political Creed—An Able Sermon.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring delivered an instructive discourse last Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. His theme was "The Message of Socialism." In part he said: "These are two great forces, whose purpose is to bless humanity; the church with the Gospel of Jesus, and socialism with its economic system. Socialism believes that our whole social and industrial system should be so reconstructed that private ownership of land should be replaced by public collective ownership, and that the State should be the one employer. All labor would thereby come under the control of one central power. Socialists believe that there is something radically wrong with our industrial system, in that it does not give all men an *equality of opportunity*. It is because of this great wrong in our social system that socialism has come into being. Great wealth and great power are in the possession of the few, and they "practically hold the life of the rest in their hands." There is "senseless extravagance" at one end of the social scale, and "poverty, misery and degradation" at the other end. No cartoon is more frequent in the papers than the one which pictures the common people as a helpless mortal in the power of some heartless giant who controls the necessaries of life.

"There has been a great gulf between the church and socialism, and for this reason, I believe, that they *have misunderstood each other*. Mr. Spargo, a socialist leader, said at a recent meeting of the Alumni Club of Union Seminary: 'Socialism, as nailing its theses, like Luther, at the doors of the Christian church, and this is what they say: "If a man says he is a Christian, and stands sponsor for that which steals the bloom from the cheeks of maidens; if he stands for the privileged few against the rights of the many; if in every-day life, he is denying his brother, he is denying his Lord! A large part of the sin of the world is due to the mal-adjustment of the social system."'

"This is what Lavelye, the Belgian economist, says: 'If Christianity were taught and used comfortably to the spirit of its founder, the existing social organism could not last a day.'

"The basic truth *of* socialism, then, is in accord with the teachings of Jesus Christ, but it does not *contain the whole truth that is needful* for the world. Socialists have criticized the Christian faith in this, that it has regard simply for the individual, and not for the social relations of men; that it does not interest itself in man as a citizen, as a member of society, and in his relation to his fellows in industrial matters. *True*, it is one of the glories of Christianity that it does concern itself with man's individual value in the sight of God; but if each man is of infinite value to "our Father," is there not the thought of brotherhood in that? Christ does not teach that the evil of the world will be remedied when the circumstance of men are changed. What is needed, is not simply an economic change, but a spiritual change in men. "To get men right economically, must first get them right religiously," Prof. Cairns, of Aberdeen, Scotland, speaks truly when he says: 'The crying need of *our age is the industrial sphere* is the deepening and diffusion of the sense of the common good.'

"The message of socialism is that the great need of the world has been caused by the selfishness of men; men who, if they profess religion, have not permitted it to touch their social life. Prophets of God are needed today, as in the times of Isaiah and Amos, to tell men that they have no more right to sin in their corporate life than they have *to sin in their individual life*. It is true, as Mr. Spargo says, that we cannot make men to be good 'when we don't care for the conditions that make them bad.' The church of God should be in the van of the fight against all social wrongs.

"Socialism is a great cry of human need. It is a call for justice; because it is a call for equality of opportunity, it has made an importation from Europe where the conditions of life are harder than in this land, but it is a call to the Christian church to preach the Gospel of social righteousness. When Oliver Wendall Holmes was asked his creed, he said: 'My creed consists of but two words; "Our Father."' Beecher said there was a whole theology in those two words. There is more. There is a whole system of sociology. There were social wrongs in our Lord's day, but He preached that the great need of men was not a change of *circumstances*, but a change of heart. I believe that this is the message that is needed for today. If there is real change of heart a man cannot but think of his brother and think of him in business as if he were in his place. That is the meaning of "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

LOST NOON-DAY MEAL AND INCIDENTLY HOME

Just as they were finishing their mid-day meal Sunday the Sinker family, residing on Rahway road, noticed smoke curling up at the corner of the house and upon investigating Mr. Sinker discovered flames pouring out of a second floor window near a chimney. In a few moments the entire room was ablaze and soon the entire floor was being consumed. Knowing that the house was doomed Mr. Sinker hastened to get his family out doors and notified the borough fire department and the smoke eaters from Scotch Plains.

The efforts of the firemen were confined to saving some of the furniture on the first floor because no water was to be had. The house was completely destroyed. The only water in the neighborhood was in the cistern and that was unavailable because it was directly under the kitchen.

The house was owned by W. W. Coriell, of Lincoln place and Duer street, and is said to be covered by insurance. Mr. Sinker's loss will amount to several hundred dollars on which no insurance was carried. It is believed that the fire started from a defective flue.

WHIST FOR CHURCH NETTED PARISH $150

The Charity Whist given by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Geary on Saturday night for the benefit of St. Stephen's church was attended by about one hundred people, and the net result of the games including donations was $150. Prizes were offered at each table and the big prize, a silver loving cup, which was offered for the highest score was captured by J. K. Pettit, of East Orange. This cup was offered by Mr. and Mrs. M. *McKenzie. After the playing* was over light refreshments were served.

HINDU WOMEN'S PROGRESS.

From her role of half-toy, half-slave to man, penned up in the seclusion of the zenane (women's apartments), the women of Hindustan is rising to equality with men, writes Sahi Nihal Singh, in The Review of Reviews. India is daily getting anxious to accord to its women a humane and a just treatment. Sex inequality had decreed that while the widower was allowed to marry, even permitted to indulge in polygamy, the widow was forced to remain a widow. This injunction is no longer being faithfully obeyed. Widows of the highest caste are being allowed to marry.

Moreover, Hindus are making special efforts to establish homes where young and old widows are kindly treated and taught to be nurses, doctors, teachers and missionaries. The aim of these institutions is to inspire the widows to help toward the uplift of East India society and also to make them capable of supporting themselves instead of being charges on *their relatives*, as has been the case heretofore.

Polygamy was never very common in India, but today it is doomed. Today the woman of India is leaving the privacy of her apartments, going to modern schools for education, and entering the arena of public activity, to help along the evolution of Hindustan. Schools and colleges, especially designed for girls, and neighborhood centres meant for the advancement of women in their education are coming to be pronounced features of East Indian cities.

RAPID CUSHION MAKING.

Orange-colored linen in two shades and the coarsest mercerized cotton are the requisites for one of the most effective sofa pillows to be found.

A large square of the deeper orange is cut for each side of the cushion cover. From the centre of each is cut away a square representing about two-thirds oof the size of the cushion. Under this opening is inserted a piece of the lighter orange. The edges of the deeper orange are turned under, and along the place of joining is run a row of heavy outlining in black floss.

Nothing remains after both back and front are completed but the making of the cover and the slip stitching which shall hold in the pillow.

Quick work, indeed, but the most pleasing result, and for those who rate themselves as busy people far more satisfactory than the lengthy piece of embroidery.

Improving Pastor's Study.

Through the kindness of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church, the pastor's study in the rear of the church is being enlarged to more than double its former size. A new carpet *will be laid* on the floor and the wall papered and the wood work painted. The much-needed improvement is appreciated by the pastor.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO OPEN WAR HERE

The Anti-Saloon League will conduct a vigorous campaign in this city next Sunday, when several big meetings are to be held here, and there will be addresses by prominent temperance workers. At the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church in the afternoon, former Governor Glenn, of the South, will be the principal speaker. At the same hour a mass meeting will be held at the First Baptist church, where Judge Covington, of Georgia, will speak.

The campaign is in charge of Frank Burke, the head of the Anti-Saloon League of the State, and he will also speak here on Sunday. This is part of a plan of the league to carry its work into all parts of the State.

RECEPTION AND TEA ARE LARGELY ATTENDED

Mrs. Henry P. Henriques, of Myrtle avenue, and her mother, Mrs. William Barlow, of Prospect place, gave a reception and tea at the home of the former, Saturday afternoon. *More than 250 guests* invited and nearly all were present during the afternoon.

The parlors were decorated with palms, white carnations and narcissus and the dining room was decorated in green and white. During the afternon a fine program of music was given by the VanEpe Trio.

Mrs. Henriques and Mrs. Barlow were assisted in receiving by Miss Galdya Danbman, of New York. Those who poured were Mrs. A. C. Hartshorne, of Freehold; Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Samuel Townsend and Mrs. John W. Murray, Jr., of this city. Mrs. Charles D Stillman served ice.

Those assisting in the dining-room were Mrs. *William McCutchen*, Mrs. E. C. Murray, Mrs. George A. Warner, Mrs. Willis West, Mrs. Charles Barlow, Mrs. W. S. Hobbie, Mrs. E. H. Hobbie, Mrs. J. W. McFee, Miss Kathryn Hartshorne, Miss May Murray, *Miss Bernice Sharrett* and the Misses Barlow.

PROPORTIONS OF BEAUTY.

If a woman be five feet five inches in height, her extended arm should *measure, from tip of middle finger* just five feet five inches, exactly her own height. A woman of this height should measure twenty-four inches round the waist and thirty-four inches above the bust.

The upper arm should measure thirteen inches and the wrist six. The calf of the leg should measure fourteen and a half inches, the thigh twenty-five and the ankle eight. From her thighs to the ground she should measure just what she measures from the thighs to the top of the head.

The distance from the elbow to the middle finger should be the same as the distance from the elbow to the middle of the chest.

From the top of the head to the chin should be just the same length as the foot, and there should be the same distance between the chin and the armpits.

The length of her hand should be just one-tenth of her height, and her feet just a seventh, and the diameter of her chest a fifth.

BIG ICE HARVEST AT WATCHUNG POND.

The ice harvest at the second pond at Watchung will probably break the record for the place this season. The ice houses which are nearly full now will contain about 24,000 tons and after that the ice will be stacked up outside the buildings. McDonough Bros. have about seventy-five men at work today cutting and stacking ice.

The first crop was of an average thickness of twelve inches and the later which is being cut now will average eight and a half. Mr. McDonough says this ice is pure crystal and free from snow.

CARPET ECONOMY.

When choosing a carpet, if you have to study economy, select one with a small pattern and of rather a light color. The small pattern cuts to a greater advantage, for there is less waste in matching the design as the breaths are sewn together, and when the wool begins to wear the light color will not contract so painfully against the string foundation as it would if it were many shades darker in tone.

There will be also economy in time in the lighter, well-covered carpet. Every thread and speck of dust will not show on it at all in the heavy reds and blues.

W. C. T. U. to Build.

The W. C. T. U., of Westfield, is to erect a $10,000 building on its property in Prospect street, that place. Recently a donation of $500 was given to the Union.

Kenneth Barron Christened.

Kenneth Barron, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Hingle, of 124 Duer street, was christened Saturday at the residence of the parents. Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiated.

SOME GOWNS SEEN AT THE CARLE SHOW

The women of Plainfield in whatever society they move are democratic and informal generally and always tastefully gowned, whether at private entertainments, sporting events, concert or theatre. As the beautiful gowns of the women patrons of the opera go far towards making that institution the social success that it is, so do the splendidly dressed women patrons of the McIntyre concerts and the Plainfield theatre increase the interest and enthusiasm and their own enjoyment in the best of music and the drama that can be secured for their pleasure.

The comfortable fur coat has set aside many of the exquisite evening coats worn earlier in the winter, but spring will bring them out again. Saturday evening at the Plainfield theatre, where Richard Carle appeared in Mary's Lamb, there were a number of notable gowns.

Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley wore a decollete gown of dark blue meteor crepe with inserts of Oriental embroidery on the bodice and finished about the square neck with bands of soft white lace. Her wrap was of biscuit color broadcloth, trimmed with black satin bands.

Mrs. A. G. Hooley was gowned in black simply made and wore a few beautiful jewels. Their guest also wore black and her beautiful hair needed no ornament.

Mrs. Frederick W. Yates wore under a black fur coat, a two-toned *grey silk gown made empire* with yoke and collar of point Venise lace.

Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton's gown was a white dotted black foulard, with deep square collar of heavy Irish crochet which terminated in small revers in front leaving the throat bare.

Mrs. Marion S. Ackerman, being still in mourning, wore black crepe dechine and heavy lace. Around the coiffure was a band of black ribbon held in black at one side by a black enameled butterfly.

Mrs. Frederic W. Butler wore a figured grey satin with yoke and bertha of white lace and a diamond brooch. Her wrap was black cloth with sable fox collar.

The gown worn by Mrs. Laurens H. Vanderpoel was a soft black directoire satin with very little ornament. Her guest wore pink silk trimmed with white lace.

Mrs. Leon Moran was simply *gowned in a tailor-made suit of black* chiffon broadcloth with a touch of Persian and lace embroidered in pastel shades.

Mrs. LeRoy Gates wore a visiting gown of black chudda cloth with yoke and collar of black applique over cloth of gold.

Black seems to be the "happy medium" among the informal as well as formal wear and the exquisite laces and oriental embroideries relieved it of all sombreness.

Society will be very largely represented at the Plainfield theatre, next Saturday, Lincoln's Birthday, when Mrs. Fiske and Holbrook Blinn in "Salvation Nell," a play in which this clever actress has scored a big hit.

CHINCILLA COATS.

Despite the costliness and increasing rarity of chinchilla, this fur is a favorite for the fortunate ones who can make use of it. In many long coats representing the limit of luxury the skins are placed horizontally at the lower part of the coat, forming a deep hem. The sleeves, too, are treated in this way.

Innovations in lining are always noticeable. Some of these chinchilla coats are lined with gray satin, and three accordion-pleated flounces of chiffon are added.

They are graduated in size, and are banded with a band of silver embroidered net.

A comfortable abundance of pockets of various sizes is to be found on all of the newest models. These are tucked away in the linings so cleverly that no bulkiness is evident.

A GIRL WITH STYLE.

It matters little to many girls who are always in the well-dressed class how they every flighty fashion vane whirls and veers. For them there are styles that are always good, conservative and dignified. And it is these girls who stand out pre-eminently in a class so far removed from that which flows in the little whim of fashion as the two poles.

The tailored suit is one of the set styles. It is always admirable. Skirts are narrow or plaited, quite five inches off the floor and cut with the least flare. Coats are slightly above the waist line and heavily stitched. The coats are innocent of trimming, mannish in cut with large pearl or fabric-covered buttons. Sleeves are full length, with a turnback, and straight stitched cuff trimmed with three smaller buttons.

The Robin Hood Hat.

An excellent little hat for everyday wear in the country is in Robin Hood shape, and is of velvet or felt. It is most seen in blue, green and black, and is trimmed with a single, upstanding, perky *quill. The Robin* Hood shape is distinct from all others has character and is a success. It is picturesque and certainly smart looking.

HOMEOPATHS MEET IN NEW YORK IN MAY

Homeopathic physicians all over the country are preparing to flock to New York city next May, to participate in one of the greatest celebrations in which the members of their school of medicine have ever taken part—the semi-centennial exercises of the New York Homeopathic Medical College. The college, which is *represented by graduates in almost* every State in the Union, and which draws its students from almost as wide a field, is planning to observe the completion of its fiftieth year with elaborate ceremony. Representatives of all the country's homeopathic colleges of America will attend, and it is expected that the occasion will bring together the greatest gathering of homeopaths that the country has seen.

The alumni association of the college is co-operating with the college authorities to bring back the graduates from all parts of the country. The former students will play an important part in the ceremonies. The first day of the celebration, May 31, will be devoted to the commencement exercises of the college, but the two following days will be given over almost exclusively to the alumni. They will attend a great public meeting on June 1, and will then scatter to various parts of the city, to hold class reunions. Each class from 1870 to 1909 will hold its own affair, while those in the decade from 1910 to '60 will hold a joint reunion. On June 2, the annual business meeting and banquet of the alumni will be held, with Dr. George Royal, of Des Moines, Ia., presiding.

Plainfield will undoubtedly be well represented at the semi-centennial celebration, for it numbers among its physicians six graduates of the college, some of whom will go to New York for the exercises and the reunions. They are: Dr. Daniel C. Adams, 46 Grove street; Dr. Jefferson C. Anderson, 405 West Fourth street; Dr. A. Bland, 114 Park avenue; Dr. Roger L. Cooley, Plainfield Sanatarium; Dr. Frank W. Cornwell, 192 East Front street, and Dr. E. L. Finch, 1106 Park avenue.

Flower Hospital, which is owned and operated by the college is the only hospital in the country owned and operated by a medical college and the combination has proved of the greatest advantage to instructors and students.

THE BEAUTIFUL LACEWING FLY

On almost any evening during the summer twilight the charming lacewing fly may be seen; its curious flight alone will suffice to identify it, says a writer in The Strand Magazine. *Between the hedgerows of the* lanes, in the garden paths, or along the woodland glades, it may be readily distinguished from the numerous moths that appear as the daylight declines.

The flights of the moths are very varied in character; some of the larger and dark-colored kinds sweep past at a tremendous pace, their movements are lost to view in the mind of the observer whether his eyes have not deceived him, while many of the smaller and pale-colored species flutter about like wind-tossed snowflakes. Between these two extreme methods, every grading of locomotion by flight may be observed.

Distinct from all, however, appears that of another insect. It is apparently travelling along a straight line, its pale, silvery wings extended wide and rapidly vibrating, but its progress is so slow and inbored when compared with even the slowest-flying moth that we are reminded of a traction engine moving along a road on which motor cars and cyclists are hurrying. This slowly-progressing insect is the lacewing fly.

Sardine Omelet.

Four canned sardines, free from skin and bone and chopping table-spoonful of butter, white pepper, three eggs, one teaspoonful anchovy extract, one tablespoonful cream or milk. Break the eggs into a basin, add the cream or milk and beat up well, add the sardines into same, dice, add these, with the anchovy, extract, and mix thoroughly. Season with a pinch of white pepper. Melt the butter in an omlet or small frying pan, pour in the mixture, *cook* well, and serve on the dish ready to set. Then form the mixture into a cushion shape or half moon. Brown in the oven and turn out quickly on to a hot dish. Serve at once.

Sensible Though Drunk.

Henry Harris, colored, of 142 West Third street, walked into police headquarters Saturday night, and asked to be protected from himself. Harris was intoxicated and *knew it and rather than be taken* by the patrol wagon thought it the better way to simply ask to be locked up. Judge Runyon commended him for his prompt realization of his condition as well as the sense he had in seeking protection and let the man go on his promise to not let it happen again.

Dutch Arms Banquet.

The Dutch Arms, the men's association of Trinity Reformed church, *has decided to give a banquet on Fri*day night, March 18, with the women of the church as guests. James C. Field is the chairman of the committee of arrangements.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY JUNIOR MISSION BAND

An instructive and altogether charming entertainment was given Saturday afternoon by the Junior *Mission Band*, of the First Baptist church in the lecture room. The members of the band, who have been studying and working for the past half year on Missions, presented a costumed representation of *the various nationalities aided by the* Home Mission Society. Mrs. Reuben Knox, who has charge of the band, interrogated them on the early settlment of the United States, and later imigration into it. The replies were made by members of the band in their national costumes. Miss Dorothy Lee represented the Spaniards; Katharine Sill, Catholic French; Elsie Moore, French Huguenots; Fred Hunt, English Cavalier; Everett Case, Pilgrims; Bessie Case, Puritans; Lucy Denman, Scotch; Lillian Fountain, Irish; Louise Sill, Quarker; Mary Buchanan, Hollander; Emmeline Manning, Swede; Claire Doremus, Italian; ate Hoffman, Russian; Emily Pilger, Hungarian; Elizabeth Wynn, Japanese, and Constance Harris, Chinese. Mabel Douglas acted the part of the German, assigned to Flora Krausse, who was detained at home by illness in the family. Margaret Bonnell told of the work of the Home Mission Society; Mrs. Arthur M. Harris read "A Colonial Christmas Story;" Rachael Smith recited "Paul Revere's Ride," and Mrs. Albert E. Kennelly read a leaflet "How to be Happy," *by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer.*

Appropriate music by the band was a feature of the entertainment. Miss Alice Drake being the accompanist. The selections were "Prayer for Peace," "Morning Breaking Waves Dashed High," "Italian Hymn" and "My Country 'tis of Thee." William Holmes of the church choir, sang with fine effect "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," and Miss Elsie Moore sang very sweetly "The Bonnie Tea Party."

The dolls, aprons, linen scrap books and patch work quilt made by the members of the band to be sent to Ellis Island, were on exhibition at a table presided over by Mrs. Frederick S. Thompson.

A sale of fancy articles, cake, candy and valentines followed the entertainment, and chocolate and wafers were served. Miss Edna White was in charge of the fancy table and Mrs. George White and *Mrs. Harold Sorrell managed the* chocolate. Mrs. John McLoughlin and Mrs. Albert E. Kennelly had control of the costuming.

ASSEMBLY RECEIVES LOCAL OPTION BILL

The introduction of the local option bill backed by the Anti-Saloon League took place Monday in both Houses, Senator Gebhardt introducing the bill in the Senate and Mr. Ridgway in the House.

The bill is identical, throughout with the Plummer bill of last year. It provides that upon a petition of at least thirty per cent. of the voters of any city, town, township, village, borough or other municipality of the State, the County or Circuit Judge shall order a special election, to be held at least sixty days from any other election, in and for such municipality to decide whether or not licenses shall be issued therein. If the majority shall vote against license, no license shall be granted in such municipality until such vote is reversed, but if the majority shall vote for license, licenses shall be granted as before. After two years a new election may be obtained by either *side in the same way, whether li*cense or no-licens won before. The bill expressly excepts the serving of liquor in a private home, the use of wine for sacramental purposes, its sale by manufacturers outside of dry territory, and the sale *by druggists* for medicinal purposes.

MARRIED AGAINST GERMANY.

Royal marriages do not affect international relations as they once did, but they have their influence.

Royalty makes more fuss over its boys than its girls, yet Emporer William would be better off if he had more girls. He has female cousins, but it is more satisfying to a monarch or a commoner to marry daughters and granddaughters of a king or emporer than his cousins.

The Queen of Spain is Victoria's granddaughter, so Spain is a virtual ally of England. Portugal probably will become another ally through the *marriage of* Manuel, its king, with an English princess. England is represented in Norway, has prospects in Sweden, is related to Denmark and through Denmark with Russia and Greece.

The Queen of Italy inherits hostility towards Austria with her Montenegrin blood and has had her part in weakening Italy's ties with the triple alliance. Ferdinand of Bulgaria, though partly German, is related to Manuel and indirectly to Alfonso.

Europe is pretty well married against Germany. Edward has played his cards well. Daughters, granddaughters and nieces are cheaper than Dreadnaughts.—Chicago News

FIRE SCARE AT CHURCH

Pastor Dismisses Crescent Ave. Congregation at Morning Worship.

ON FIRE CHIEF'S ADVICE.

No Sign of Disorder When Rev. Dr. Zelie Makes Announcement —Cause of the Trouble.

A fire scare brought the morning worship in the Crescent Avenue church to an abrupt termination Sunday morning and resulted in the dismissal of the congregation at 11:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie.

The prime cause of the excitement was the issuance of smoke from the register in the west side of the church. Shortly after the service had gotten underway, James E. Kimball, head usher, noticed the smoke, and immediately telephoned to Fire Chief Doane.

The firemen arrived at the church at 11:05 o'clock. Efforts were made to locate the cause of the smoke in the cellar, but the labors of Chief Doane were in vain. After a consultation with the trustees Chief Doane advised that Dr. Zelie dismiss the congregation. At 11:20 o'clock the service was brought to a close by singing the doxology.

While nearly every person in the congregation was aware of the pres*ence of the firemen, all kept their* heads and not even a ripple of excitement prevailed. After the dismissal the members of the congregation left the church in perfect order.

Chief Doane and the firemen remained on duty one hour after the service was concluded, but their efforts to discover the source of the smoke were fruitless. No traces of fire were discovered. Chief Doane, however, entertains the belief that the smoke was due to the burning of varnish in the register which was painted a few days ago.

TEMPERANCE SCHEME.

A great movement to restore the English public house to its traditional use as a place of ease, recreation and refreshment has been initiated in England, reports the London Express.

Lord Halsbury, the former Lord *Chancellor, presided over a gather*ing of peers, members of Parliament, clergy and others, at which it was decided to establish a True Temperance Association. The aim of the movement is to associate the moderate people all over the country who dissent from the extreme and destructive views of the irritable fanatic totalers, in a reasonable and sane policy of improving licensed houses by rendering them more like the Continental resorts, where the ordinary man feels no shame in sitting with his wife and children—and of thus reducing drunkenness.

Lord Halsbury drew a clear distinction between the methods of teetotal temperance and the aims of the True Temperance Association, in his introductory speech.

"The great aim of our organization," he said, "will be to try something which has not been tried yet in this matter—appealing to the will and the heart of the people, instead of resorting to mere means of repression. If you were to train up a whole body of abstainers, who were abstainers because they could not get drunk, they would not be men, they would be slaves.

"The view of the temperance party is to improve the public house out of existence, instead of improving it for the public use. They regard the public house as a disgraceful place to go to, and as a place which, if a man visited it, he should leave as soon as he had a drink.

"Is it surprising," asked Lord Halsbury, "that the public house should have become a mere drinking shop? It cannot be denied that *such results have been produced. We* want to alter all that, and to make every public house a decent place of refreshment and resort." This declaration was greeted with much applause.

"The very essence of this move*ment is to try to remove* the stigma which attaches to the public house," said Lord Halsbury. "It is very hard that a respectable man who lives in a village should be debarred from getting a drink and from friendly intercourse with other men simply because it is thought that to 'frequent' a public house marks him as a less respectable member of society. It is also a dangerous policy."

"The more open drinking is the *better*," said Canon H. R. Gamble, of Holy Trinity, Sloane street. "English people are not prepared to be dragooned into total abstinence, or into adopting the organized hypocrisy of total prohibition." He supported the scheme in the *interests* of free and healthy social life.

Accounting for a Condition.

"Why is it that we have so few great works of literature?" said the man with long hair.

"Perhaps," answered Miss Cayenne, "it is because so much of our literary talent is devoted to proving that literature is extinct."—Washington Evening Star.

CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Minor Matters Which Occupied Attention of Common Council.

MANY PETITIONS WERE HEARD.

Reports, Resolutions, Communications and Recommendations

Take Time of the Governing Body.

Owing to the fact that the Common Council had not held a regular meeting since January, there was an unusually large number of petitions of minor importance presented at the February session, Monday, and it required a considerable amount of time to dispose of them.

Interested property-owners asked the Council to vacate property on West Eighth street, between Central avenue and Division street, being an extension of Nott street, claiming that it had not been opened in twenty years, the legal time allowed for such improvements. The matter was referred to the street committee and later an ordinance complying with the request of the petitioners was introduced passed on two readings ordered advertised, and March 7 was fixed as the time for a public hearing.

Andrew D. Jennings, whose term as a trustee of the fire department pension fund, expired, was reappointed for a full term of four years, upon the recommendation of Councilman Duncan W. Tayler, of the fire and building committee.

The bonds of Tax Collector William R. Townsend, City Treasurer William F. Arnold and Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett were presented and referred to Corporation Counsel Marsh for approval, after which they will be filed.

A communication was received from the Board of Education informing the Council that Leander N. Lovell and William S. Tyler had been appointed as representatives of that body on the Board of School Estimate, and the communication was filed.

W. H. Siegland, of West Fourth street, petitioned for lights between Clinton and Hunter avenues; Rosa Frucht presented a bond required in connection with the removal of a house; both matters being referred to the proper committees.

The Public Service Corporation informed the Council that two lights had been located on Thornton avenue, as ordered. H. H. MacMurray and other residents of West Fifth Sixth, Seventh streets and Hobart avenue, petitioned for sanitary sewers and this was referred to the sewer committee.

Andrew McClean Parker, who explained that he had recently acquired considerable land on Randolph road, said that he wished to add his name to the petition for the improvement of that thoroughfare. This was referred to the street committee, as was also a petition from W. H. Abbott and others, asking that the building line be established on the south side of Woodland and Hillside avenues to conform to that on the opposite side of those avenues.

N. W. Randolph and others asked for two lights on Belleview avenue, near Park avenue. This was referred to the light committee. Petitions for two hydrants on Midway avenue, between Leland avenue and George street and a fire-alarm box at Leland avenue and George street, were referred to the fire committee with power.

Residents of Watchung avenue, between Hillside and Woodland avenue, petitioned for crosswalks; also that property owners be made to clean their walks of snow. The matters were referred to the proper committees.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk appointed John O'Brien, of the Board of Health; Dr. William H. Anthony, of the hospital and Robert McCormick, of the First National Bank, special policemen, and they were confirmed on motion of Councilman Charles C. Randolph, of the police committee.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported that he had granted fifteen permits during the past month. Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers reported all the house expenses for the past month to be $361.81 and outside expenses of $264.69.

Chairman Buxton, of the finance committee, presented four volumes of block maps of the city, prepared by Frank J. Hubbard, civil engineer, and a resolution offered by him and adopted, approved the same as the official city maps. In this connection H. C. Van Emburgh, civil engineer, was engaged for the year to make such changes as may be necessary from time to time.

A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, provided for an appropriation of $21 to secure copies of certain laws to complete the file at the city offices.

Other resolutions offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, authorized the city treasurer to make the sinking funds the following amounts: $950 on account of Darrow Avenue School; $1,400 on account of East End fire-house; $450 on account of the Donellen Avenue School, and $525 on account of the furnishing fund for that school; also authorizing the city treasurer to purchase the city bonds on account of school, new fire house, etc., for the various sinking funds.

On the request of Tax Collector *W. R. Townsend*, who advanced the money, Mr. Buxton offered a resolution, which was adopted, refunding to him $15.82, that being an amount overpaid by Miss Emily Hartridge.

Mr. Glosk, chairman of the street committee, offered several ordinances, which were adopted on first and second readings, ordered advertised an Monday night, March 7, was the time fixed for a public hearing on the several matters.

These ordinances include one to open and layout Stelle avenue from Union street to the George E. Fuller property; another changing the name of Donellen avenue, in the city, to that of Myrtle avenue, the name applied to that avenue in the borough; another accepting Thornton avenue as a public street from Park to Hillside avenues; another to vacate Byron place, on petition of L. V. F. Randolph.

Mr. Glosk also offered a resolution which was adopted, inviting sealed proposals for crushed stone, culverts, crosswalks, etc., to be opened March 7.

The Council approved the expenditure of $17.26 for the inspection of the auxiliary fire boxes in the public schools, and a resolution offered by him and adopted, provided for the expenditure of $150 to install a fire box in the new Darrow avenue school. Another resolution by the same member and adopted, authorized the fire and building committee to purchase a bale of sponges at a price not to exceed $2.50 a pound.

The fire and building committee, through resolutions offered by Mr. Taylor and adopted, authorized the fire and building committee to have the fire bells in the East End fire house lined with metal at an expense not to exceed $28.50, to be charged to the bond issue of No. 4 house, and to purchase fifteen rubber coats and twenty-one pairs of rubber boots for the call men in the department, and charged to the bond issue of No. 4 house.

On a motion of Mr. Mygatt, the president was requested to appoint a sewage committee of three, of which the president will be a member ex-officio, to take up the work of last year's committee. The appointments will be made later. Also on the motion of Mr. Mygatt the old consolidation committee was discharged.

BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD WILL LOSE GOOD MEN

For the purpose of discussing the annual budget which will be presented to borough citizens for their approval or disapproval at the annual school meeting in the Somerset street school on Tuesday night, March 15, the borough school board will meet in special session next Monday night. There is considerable sentiment existing among borough citizens that the budget should be lowered and it is the understanding that the school board will make an effort to meet the prevailing ideas on the question.

The school meeting is likely to be one of the most important in several years as four vacancies are to be filled. The terms of Dr. James R. Joy, Dr. J. H. Cooley, Councilman C. L. Nichols and Robert Clark, Jr., expire. Mr. Clark has served one year in the board, having been elected last year to succeed J. Herbert Case, resigned.

If Drs. Cooley and Joy carry out their determinations the board will be obliged to elect members to succeed these citizens who have rendered excellent service during their administrations. Dr. Cooley is the dean of the board, having served twelve years, and Dr. Joy has served nine years. Both men have declared their intentions of stepping out at the school meeting.

It so happens that these men have served as chairmen of two of the most important committees. Dr. Cooley has been the head of the buildings and grounds committee for several years, while Dr. Joy has been of valuable assistance as chairman of the teachers' committee.

Jack Wearren in Havana.

Local friends of Jack Rearren, the local Jack Tar, who is on the U. S. Battleship Connecticut, have been receiving souvenir picture cards during the past few days from different points in Cuba. Wearren is now in Havana. His term of enlistment expires next month when he will return home.

Regulate Diet.

If one's face is too red, be careful of the diet. Take no hot drinks, but cooling ones. Don't wash the face with cold water except when you feel flushed. Lukewarm water is better. When going out in the sun wear a thin veil. Hot foot baths are also said to help in a case of this kind.

Friends Bid Farewell.

More than fifty friends gathered at the North Avenue station, Wednesday night last, to bid farewell to Franklyn Heath Merrill and daughter, Miss Dorothy Merrill, who left for Minneapolis to join Mr. Merrill, the well-known inventor, who is interested in the manufacture of a delivery wagon he has invented; also other inventions soon to be placed on the market.

ABOUT HALLEY'S COMET

Celestial Visitor Soon to Be Visible—Will Present Brilliant Spectacle.

ITS HISTORY SINCE A. D. 451.

Superstition of the Ancients—Orbit Discovered in 1682—At Its Best May 18.

Once again the pendulum is swinging into sight and within three months all eyes will be turned heavenward to gaze on the monster comet which bears the name of the man who first discovered that the brilliant mass of gas has an orbit of its own and would surely appear again even going so far as to predict the month and approximate day.

Halley's comee will be visible to the naked eye in April and May and in the early part of the latter month will be a morning spectacle, while at the end of that month it will be best visible at evening. The location of the comet will be found in the western heavens near the horizon.

Many superstitions are connected with the appearance of this comet, not the least of which is the belief that its approach heralds panic, disaster and pestilence to say nothing of death and destruction.

Edmund Halley, who rounded out his active career in the high office of *Astronomer Royal*, of England, was the first astronomer to recognize that the comet which he had seen in 1682 traveled the same circuit as those of 1607 and 1531. These three returns was the same comet at its feeblest. He did not recognize in his comet the great visitor of 1301, 1378 and 1456, but the identification was a triumph for his mathematics, a cold matter of equations. He was proud of the work, however, and he announced his discovery and predicted the comets return with unerring accuracy.

The superstitious dread which accompanied every re-appearance of this comet is told of in history. In the year 451 Attila and his hordes were sweeping out of Hungary in the long train of wagons hooded with hides, not men and women but demons, their leader no king or chief but Attila, the Scourge of God. The comet blazed the path to the fat weaklings of Rome and behind him lay a desert. And the trembling Romans believed that it was the comet that brought the destruction Attila wrought.

1068 showed England cowed before the onrushing Normans and Danes and attributing the invasion to the coming of the 1378: the comet again. Its threat across the sky and Holy Church is rent by a great schism. 1456: Hunyadi makes his last stand for Christendom and beats back the Turk at Belgrade, but Athens goes down, the Crescent floats above the Acropolis. The comet which Pope Calixtus is fondly believed to have fought with a papal bull. 1531: *Pizarro* sweeps down on the empire of the Incas. Christendom no longer fears its comets. The people look on it as a harbinger of good fortune. 1607: Jamestown is settled as the comet beams on the beginning of a new and greater empire. 1682: La Salle opens the Mississippi through a savage fallow waste, which is to be the granary of the world. 1759: The comet looks upon the Plains of Abraham where Wolfe and Montcalm fell equal heroes in the combat that decided the fate of America. This was the critical beat of the great pendulum

Halley was a poor boy, working in a soap factory in England. He was born in 1656 and was the son of a soap boiler in a London suburb. He was taken from his squalid surroundings by Dean Collet's noble charity and the boy was sent to Oxford when seventeen years old. Three years later he published a treatise on the planetary orbits and argued the sun's axial rotation. This was a surprise to all his friends as none knew of his study of the heavens in fact were ignorant of his predilection for astronomy. He showed that he had it in him to rise above ordinary and the tenacity to cling to a purpose once formed.

The question has naturally arisen as to the comet next spring—will it be a blaze of glory and wonder in the empyrean for all men to see or will it be an object of *telescopic inquiry only?* The comet has been most uncertain; sometimes it has stretched a flaming sword across the sky and at other times it has been but a thin wand among the stars. At any rate in whatever shape the comet appears it will prove that Halley's computations were correct even though they were made under great disavantages and with instruments which at the present day would seem to be mere playthings.

Latest advices from astronomical experts puts the date on which the comet will be most plainly visible as May 18.

Never Can Tell.

Bacon—You know a man never can tell what is before him.

Egbert—When he's sitting behind a plate of hash he never can.—Yonkers Statesman.

WANT NAME FOR SCHOOL

Board of Education Invites Public to Suggest One for West End Building.

LECTURE FOR FEBRUARY 18.

Ovide Musin to Play on February 22—Bill for White Rats and Pigeons—Other Items of Interest.

The Dunellen avenue school which is now called the West End school, needs a name which must be in keeping with the names of the other public schools of the city and the Board of Education would like suggestions from the public as to the most *acceptable and popular appellation* Someone has already suggested La Fayette as being appropriate, using as an argument that had it not been for the Count the great American institutions would never have come into being.

This with several other matters came up before the board at its meeting Monday at which all the members excepting James F. Buckle were present. Reports from the medical and dental examiners were read and a shudder ran down the spines of the members of the board when Secretary Woodhull announced that more than three hundred exposed nerves were discovered in the teeth of pupils in two schools.

A communication was read from City Clerk J. M. McMurray announcing that Herbert Buxton and Charles C. Randolph were appointed by the Common Council to act with Messrs. Lovell and Tyler on the Board of School Estimate.

Applications were received from William Baker, of 262 Watchung avenue and John A. Kriney, of 361 Evona avenue, for positions as janitors. Both applications were filed.

The application of F. J. Hubbard for permission to use the High School auditorium for a violin concert on February 22 in which Ovide Musin is to appear, caused a lengthy discussion. The concert is to be given for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department and the question which arose was as to whether such a function came under the head of "educational meetings" or merely money making. The McIntyre concerts, all of which were given in the High School, were cited as a precedent and on a motion of Mr. Tyler the required permission for the use of the auditorium was granted.

Mr. Woodhull said the board ought to be careful what they did as they were being subjected to criticism for some of their acts. Mr. Tyler said he did not care how much they were criticised as when they did was done with conscientious regard for their duty.

After a short discussion the bill of the Black & Boyd Mfg. Co. was ordered paid. This bill has been held up because the bronze lining of the water posts of the Washington School was worn off. The company promises to repair the damage as soon as the frost is out of the posts.

There will be a lecture given in the auditorium on February 15 by H. B. Winship, whose topic will be "Schools and Their Critics." The 740 questions made by the Senate Investigating Committee have been answered and the papers containing them will be forwarded to Trenton as soon as they have been revised by Dr. B. vanD. Hedges and Mr. Woodhull.

One of the bills passed for payment last night caused an inquiry. It was from a local dealer and was for thirty-two white rats and some pigeons. They were purchased for demonstrating purposes for the class in biology. The meeting adjourned at 9:30.

MR. AND MRS. ED. FEIRING GIVE CHARMING EUCHRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feiring of Orchard place, entertained friends at a delightful euchre Monday. Thirty guests were in attendance and the decorations were green and white. After the card contests supper was served.

The games were highly enjoyable as well as productive of keen excitement. The winners of the woman's prizes were Mrs. Fred Todd, Mrs. McKeon and Miss Elizabeth Casey; the men who divided the prize list were John Kyle, John Carty and John Connolly.

Between the Acts.

Between the acts doth hubby fret
And soon declare
That he must go outside to get
A little air.

No use at all for wife to pout
Or cross become;
He needs fresh air and must go out
To gather some.

But there is surely something wrong
About the breeze;
For hubby comes back smelling strong
Of musty cheese.
—Washington Herald.

Elks Looking for Site.

The committee on selecting a site for the Plainfield Lodge of Elks has not yet decided on a plot, but they are on the lookout for a suitable piece of ground and hope to be able in the near future to report something besides progress.

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY

Clever Performance by Amateurs in Park Club Auditorium.

ACTORS WERE LETTER PERFECT

Percy Watson and Miss Dorothy Randall, the Stars—All the Company Good.

Amateur actors come and conquer, some of them leave reminders behind them, while others pass into oblivion and with reason. But the young people of Holy Cross church who interpreted "The Private Secretary" Monday in the Park Club auditorium, belong to the first mentioned class, and it is hoped they will not stop at the performance of last night, but that they will continue to add to their repertories and give other plays. Individually and collectively the performers were equal to the dramatic demands made upon them and acquitted themselves with an aplomb worthy of veterans.

A synopsis of the play is not necessary, neither is criticism of the individuals who performed so well the intention of this story, but salient features such as Percy Watson's conception of the private secretary, and Miss Dorothy Randall's splendid characterization of "Miss Ashford," should be given their need of praise. These two young people acted with a freedom from self consciousness which was refreshing, while they were ably supported by the whole company.

The absence of the need for a prompter was noticeable. All the actors were letter perfect; something unusual in an amateur performance, and during all three acts they were interrupted by applause by the large audience.

Following was the cast: Mr. Marshland, Ira Vail; Harry Marshland, Howard Roberts, Jr.; Mr. Cattermole, Raymond Hart; Douglas Cattermole, William Little; Rev. Robert Spalding, Percy Watson; Sidney Gibson, Charles Kreger; John, a servant, Russell Vail; Knox, a writ server, Arthur Woodruff; Edith Marshland, a daughter of Mr. Marshland, Miss Marjorie Hart; Eva Webster, her friend, Miss Hattie Nischwitz; Mrs. Stead, a landlady, Miss Mildred Sinclair and Miss Ashford, Miss Dorothy Randall.

FAULTY CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDING ALLEGED

William J. Ford, of 222 East Fourth street, in a communication to the Common Council, Monday took occasion to complain of the methods and material used in the erection of a concrete one-story building on that street by Louis Van Nest. He alleged that the material had cracked, the side walls had bulged, making walking on that side of the street dangerous.

Mr. Ford said that he took the matter up with Chief Doane, who informed him that he was ill at the time the building was erected, and not able to give the matter his attention. Mr. Ford declared that in case of fire there would be serious consequences and he requested the Council to take the matter up. It was referred to the fire and buildings committee.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT FOR MRS. HENRY HALL.

These resolutions have been passed by the board of managers of the Plainfield Exchange for Woman's Work, of which Mrs. Henry L. Hall was president:

The many friends of Mrs. Hall have been shocked to learn of her sudden death at Newport, R. I., on February 5, and in the Plainfield Exchange for Woman's Work her loss will be irreparably felt. She has been an earnest, tactful, capable friend of the Exchange. Taking the presidency at a critical time in its career, she showed rare executive ability in guiding the Exchange into a larger and more effective field, and yet with it all, her kindly nature created only friends for her in the board. She was an officer with whom it was a satisfaction for the other officers to work, and a woman whose loss to society, and to the interests of the Exchange in her heart, and who gave of her time to its cause.

It is the pleasure of the board that this expression of their sorrow and *appreciation be entered on the minutes* of the society, a copy sent to Mr. Hall and also published in the Plainfield papers.

The Scottish women's championship tournament will be held this year over the links of the Nairn Club on June 3 and following days. Miss Elsie Kyle, of St. Andrews, is the title holder.

The day of prayer of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Baptist church, will be observed at the First Baptist church, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All women of the congregation are invited and are requested to bring "The Helping Hand."

OWNERSHIP REFERENDUM

City Fathers to Have Voters Decide on Water Supply Question.

RESOLUTION FAVORING IT.

The Common Council Orders Corporation Counsel to Comply With the Legal Formalities.

Steps were taken by the Common Council at the February meeting, Monday, to prepare plans for submitting the question of the city acquiring control of the water supply, as exclusively announced in The Daily Press. Mr. Mygatt offered the resolution, which was adopted, that it is the sense of the Common Council that the question be submitted to the people for a vote, and that Corporation Counsel Marsh be requested to prepare such papers for consideration at the March meeting.

The idea is to have the matter in such shape that the election can be held the latter part of March or the first of April. Mr. Mygatt explained the importance of action at this time, and the matter having been discussed more or less by the members of the Council, they are prepared to vote in favor of the proposition.

Some little amusement was occasioned when the vote was taken. Mr. Buxton absented himself from the room for a few minutes, and it was the opinion that he did not care to vote, but simply was disgusted. Jacob Dunham was sent after him and returned within a few minutes with the absent member. He voted in the affirmative.

This action does not mean that the city will buy the local water plant, but simply that the people so decide condemnation proceedings will be instituted for the purpose of ascertaining the price at which the city can buy the plant if it desires.

FORT RIGHTLY FAVORS INCOME TAX REFERENDUM

Taking a stand diametrically opposed to that of Governor Hughes, of New York, with reference to the proposed amendment to the United States Constitution giving Congress the power to impose an income tax, Governor Fort Monday submitted to the Legislature a form of the amendment received from the Federal Government accompanied by a message strongly advocating its passage.

Governor Fort notes that there is criticism of the amendment on the ground that under it the income upon State or municipal securities may be taxed. He does not agree to this point of view, declaring that there is no merit in the charge that if the amendment is adopted and becomes a part of the fundamental law there will be a decrease in the value of municipal securities, or that Congress might, through such a tax, impair the power of the States, as argued by Governor Hughes. "Neither of these suggestions seems to me to have force," said Governor Fort. "Certainly, the Governor says, "Suppose one per centum of tax were levied upon incomes. Under such a tax the holder of a one thousand dollar four per cent. State or municipal bond would pay an income tax on forty dollars a year, which would amount to forty cents per annum.

"If the patriotism of our citizens and the interest of our financial institutions, who take and hold State and municipal securities, is at so low an ebb as to cause such a tax to affect the patriotism, the Governor says, "Such securities, we are indeed in an unfortunate condition in the Republic. No one can believe that such a condition exists.

"The inability to impose an income tax, if the necessities of the government require it, would amount to a national calamity.

"The Congress practically unanimously adopted and submitted this proposed amendment. It is vital to the safety and security of the Republic in time of need, and is without danger in time of peace conferred.

The Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will meet Friday night for mission study in three classes. The adult class will be taught by Miss Harriet Halloway, on South America; the class for girls by Miss Edna Brown, on Korea, and the class for boys by Howard McWilliams, on Immigration.

"I know several men who have lately big financiers who have benefited by stock market tips given them. Professionals are a canny lot, and most of them have sense enough to put by a large share of their money. Once in a while you will find those whose single idea is to put out of business those who distill Scotch whiskey. One of the greatest professionals has that idea just now."

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My new barber shop at
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Is now open ready for business.
All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.
EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

W. R. CODDINGTON,
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Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

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Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel, others to open agencies, others for local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commission and bonus. Rapid advancement, old established house. Grand chance for earnest men or women to secure pleasant, permanent position. Liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.
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I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanlike manner.
Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. *I believe in every man running his own business*, at all times and in all cases.
D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

PULLINGER—On Wednesday, February 2, 1910, Mary A., widow of George B. Pullinger, aged 72 years.

SMALLEY—On Tuesday, February 1, 1910, Mary E., widow of Daniel I. Smalley.

ESKESEN—In this city, February 6, 1910, Mary, wife of Edward Eskesen, in her 38th year.

FORCE—Entered into rest February 1, 1910, in the 86th year of her age, Hannah R., wife of the late George W. Force.

DUNHAM—At Dunellen, N. J., February 2, 1910, Whitfield Dunham, age 81 years.

HALL—At Newport, R. I., on Saturday, February 5, 1910, Ida Redford, wife of Henry L. Hall.

SPENCER—On Friday, February 4, 1910, Ann Louisa Spencer, aged 78 years.

JOHANSON—On Friday, February 4, 1910, Carl Johanson, aged 22 years.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR SELL HIS BUSINESS

John Burns disposed of his business at the Hotel Kenesington Monday night when the Common Council by an unanimous vote favorably acted on his petition to transfer the excise license for the place to Alexander Riley, of Philadelphia. Mr. Riley took possession immediately. The consideration for the deal, negotiated by Ralph L. Morrow, is not known but is said to have been over $13,000. This includes only the hotel business, the hostelry being owned by John H. Campbell.

Since purchasing the business, a little over a year ago, from W. J. Paulson, of Red Bank, Mr. Burns has made an enviable reputation for himself as a man of business integrity and in consequence made a host of friends here. His place has been considered a model one. Mr. Burns and his family Monday removed to their old home in Flemington. He has amassed a fortune during the years he has spent in the business in various cities and will now lead a retired life.

He'd Seen Her.

Mr. Church—I see one of those Salome dancers has returned from Europe with sixteen trunks filled with clothes.

Mr. Gotham—For gracious sakes! What is she going to do with the clothes?—Yonkers Statesman.

FORESTERS TO FIGHT GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

Announcement is made by W. T. Bingham, of Elizabeth, representative of the Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters of New Jersey, that the Foresters have joined the ranks of the crusaders in the war upon the white plague and, with a membership of more than a quarter of a million, had decided to combat the disease by the establishment of an up-to-date sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis in its incipient stages. Foresters have just completed the purchase of 1,000 acres of land in one of the most desirable and healthful locations in the Adirondack Mountains.

Realizing the possibility of saving the lives of many of the members who might be stricken with this disease, providing they could receive proper treatment at the outset, Elbert G. Stevenson, the supreme chief ranger of the Foresters, determined to secure a site in a healthful giving region where the order could battle with the white plague. As a result the order has become the owner of one of the finest territories in the Adirondacks. Rainbow Lake, famed as a summer resort, is the spot selected. It is advantageously situated, directly on the order could battle with the white plague. As a result the order has become the owner of one of the finest territories in the Adirondacks. Rainbow Lake, famed as a summer resort, is the spot selected. It is advantageously situated, directly on the New York Central Railroad, two miles from the well-known "Paul Smith's" and about five miles from Saranac Lake.

The site includes the famous lake from which it receives its name and hundreds of acres of spruce, pine and hard wood trees. Rainbow Inn, which is included in the purchase, is a large hotel with fifty large rooms, and a large annex, both fully furnished ready for immediate occupancy. It is anticipated by Mr. Stevenson that within sixty days the sanatorium will receive its first inmates.

The purchase of the property has been made from a contingent fund at the disposal of the supreme executive, and the institution will be conducted from a fund that the executive will arrange for, without entailing additional expense upon the membership of the order.

This sanatorium idea is the second important fraternal feature that has been furnished the membership and their dependents by the Foresters. The Orphan's Home Fund, which was originated by the late Mr. Oronhyatekha, twenty-five years, the supreme chief ranger of the order, had for its purpose the care and education of the orphans left destitute by the death of their parents. Mr. Stevenson, who at the death of Dr. Oronhyatekha succeeded as supreme chief ranger, enlarged upon this idea so that orphans of a deceased father, even though their mother survived, could be cared for if necessary. He not only continued a Foresters' Home for the little ones now situated at Oakville, Ont., but arranged so that in worthy cases where the mother was so situated as to give proper care to very young children at her home, the order pays to her each month the sum that would be required to provide for the children were they inmates of the orphans' home. This permits the mother to keep her little family together, providing a home not only for the children but herself as well.

At present there are fifty children without parents, inmates of the home, while nearly two hundred young children remain in the care of their mothers at the expense of the Orphans' Home Fund. New Jersey has thirteen children as inmates of the home.

The Orphans' Home Fund is maintained by taking one cent each month from the regular court dues paid by each member. This small sum aggregates at this time about $24,000 a year.

CONFUSION.

When in the window of the milliner,
I view you with amazed bewilderment,
And may not know which end is front or rear,
Nor even tell, O Chaos! which may be
The top or bottom. Fruits and flowers strange,
And feathes heaped on feather, till they rise,
Like Ossa upon Pelion, piled, of old,
And then some, I am filled with wondrous awe—
My wildered senses reel and I would fain
Betake me to some Bacchanalian grot
Where snowy-aproned sagelites dispense
O'er slabs of rosewood or mahogany
The foamy, soothing essence of the hop.

But when I see you sat in perfect poise
Above my lady's face, when I behold
The subtle blending of her loveliness
With your strange shape of erstwhile mystery,
And all that once was dark is then made clear,
I strive in vain for words, articulate,
To voice the seething thoughts that crowd my brain;
I grope for language, that I may express
My wonder, but by tongue can only say:
GOSH!

REV. JOHN V. DOLL MAKES AN ADDRESS

The mortgage burning at the Grand Avenue Reformed church, Asbury Park, Wednesday night, was held on the anniversary of the founding of the local church, and was a dual occasion for rejoicing and congratulations. Several ministers took part in the exercises, including Rev. John Y. Brook, former pastor of the church, and now pastor of Trinity Reformed church, this city.

One of the best talks of the evening was by Mr. Brooek. He first spoke in a humorous vein and then offered his hearty congratulations at the payment of the church debt. He referred to the very pleasant associations with the church for two and a half years while he was pastor. It was in that church that he was ordained and during his pastorate accomplished effective work, helping the church in all departments.

Launching out on the line of what makes a modern and a model church, Mr. Brook said he did not think it was a church modeled entirely after the manner of the church in the last century, although there were probably some features that might be followed with profit.

"The model church for the twentieth century," he continued, "is the apostolic church of the first century. It is based on four foundations—prayer, liberality, brotherhood and the missionary spirit.

"The church should be pre-eminently a home of prayer for the pastor, the members, the Sunday-school, the afflicted, missions, etc. We could not have all things in common life in the olden days, owing to the changed economic conditions, but that would not hinder our liberality and tolerance of other people. The church is the whitest organization on earth today and should be first in men's minds. We ought to share our sorrows as well as our joys, no matter about the social scale, for we are all brothers. The missionary spirit is vitally necessary. The burning of this mortgage is no evidence of church spirituality. There are things worse than mortgages that can overtake a church—for instance, the lack of spirituality and the missionary spirit."

FOOD VALUE OF THE ABALONE.

The abalone is a clean feeder, so that its flesh is superior in soundness and wholesomeness to that of the oysters and other marine creatures which live near shore in water contaminated by many impurities. Besides this, the viscera of these creatures must be swallowed whole, while those of the abalons are quite separate from the muscular or edible part, and can be cut away by one stroke of a knife, says the Wide World Magazine. The weight of a fairly fresh abalone is two pounds, of which all but half a pound is good meat, the shell being very light. The meat is nutritious, being highly albuminous like that of clams, oysters, lobsters and shell-fish generally. Albumen is one of the chief elements of nutrition in milk, cheese, eggs, etc.

But the flesh, as it comes from the shell, is too tough to be eaten, whether uncooked, boiled, stewed or fried. The toughness needs to be partly eliminated by pounding and hammering it, but this did not render the meat really tender. No matter how long it may be boiled, the fish remains hard. After many experiments a Californian scientist named J. W. Gayetty, discovered that if the abalone is killed by electricity its flesh is rendered soft and succulent like that of an oyster. A company uses this method at an abalone canning factory at Cayucos, San Luis Obispo County, California.

This company owns several roomy, seaworthy boats, each carrying two Japanese divers, one of whom goes down for three or four hours and is then relieved by the other. The diver fears the abalones, with moss and seaweed attached to them, from the rocks and sends up the shells as rapidly as possible. Under ordinary conditions he can send up a ton of abalones in an hour. As soon as the boat comes to shore, the abalones it has wanted at once in the cannery, are thrown into a tank of salt water, the bottom of which is strewn with rocks, so as to resemble the floor of the ocean, and are kept there till they are wanted.

The flesh and juice of the abalone is pounded together, and the product acquires a flavor more delicate than that of the oyster. This "abalone food" may be stewed or fried, while the juice makes a good broth, soup or appetizer.

No Wonder.

"That man Wiggleworth is always howling about the street car service. Isn't that his voice I hear up in front?"

"Yes. And he's hotter than ever."

"Why?"

"Somebody pushed him on the car store."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

U. S. BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Baseball prospects for a strong team next season at Plainfield High are exceedingly rosy according to the dope furnished by Captain Harry Van Zandt. The players have received intimations from the baseball authorities that practise will start in the gymnasium within one week's time.

Captain Van Zandt, who has been the mainstay in the box for three seasons, will toss 'em over the plate again this season, while Terry is in line for sub twirler. Behind the bat will be Lidgate, who did fine work last season.

On first base will be seen Smith, a newcomer. Smith is a former Peddie star and his acquisition will strengthen the infield considerably. Nash looks to be the prime condition for second base and Clark will undoubtedly hold down third sack again.

There is likely to be a keen competition for the position of shortstop to fill Giddes' place, between Rifferts and Ricketts. Captain Runyon, Rifferts, Carpenter, Doane and others are candidates for the outfield.

P. H. S. FIVE SCORES AN EASY VICTORY

The P. H. S. basketball team defeated the Leal's five Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. with the score of 43-18. Both teams did a lot of bad shooting and failed to make many good goals. The High School had it all around Leals when it came to passing and some protection, while Leals exhibited. At the end of the second half the score stood 24 to 7.

When the second half was full under way the teams started to pick up and before the final whistle blew both teams did some fast playing. Morris distinguished himself by making the most goals and Doane played a great game at guard. Jewett played the best game for Leals seconded by Lawrence and Dallas. All through the game Leals showed lack of hard training and the game would have been much more interesting if the High School had had to gibht hard. The line-up:

P. H. S.—Forwards, Clark, Morris, Woodhull, Manley; centre, Lidgate; guards, Overton, Doane.

Leals—Forwards, Driscoll Hibbard; centre, Lawrence; guards, Dallas, Stevenson, Jewett.

Goals were made as follows: Morris 8, Clark 5, Doane 5, Lidgate 2; field goals, Manley 1, Jewitt, 2 field and 3 foul; Driscoll 1, Hibbard 1, Stevenson 1, Dallas 1, Lawrence 1 field and 1 foul. Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee, Line; umpire Doane; timer, Listman.

MIANTONOMO DANCE AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Saengerbund Hall was crowded Friday night with a merry throng of dancers, the occasion being the annual ball of Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, Independent Order of Red Men. It was one of the most successful dances in the history of the tribe and the committee is highly gratified over the good showing.

In addition to a large representation of local members of the order and their friends being present there were delegations present from New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, Newark and other towns.

The committee in charge was composed of Charles Hallowell, Charles Holstein, Frank Schopfer, George Ivins, Jere Griffen, Charles Meyer, Walter Wilson, George Forgerson, John Ludgate and Peter Sheridan.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN BY PHTHISIS SOCIETY

The executive board of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of Plainfield and North Plainfield met Friday and formally adopted the new constitution and by-laws, presented in connection with the plans for incorporation, and officers were elected for the coming year. The reports received were of an encouraging nature and showed increased interest in the campaign against tuberculosis.

These officers were chosen: President, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson; first vice-president, Dr. W. H. Murray; second vice-president, William Dutcher; treasurer, James P. Murray; secretary, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

THE HOUSE OF MAYORS

Heads of State's Municipalities Decides to Form an Organization.

CHARLES J. FISK PRESIDES.

Plainfield's Mayor Talks on Excise and Is Appointed Chairman of Most Important Committee.

The conference of Mayors of New Jersey held at the State House, Trenton, Friday at the invitation of Governor Fort, resulted in the decision of the executives of cities to form a, permanent organization which is to meet annually for the discussion of municipal matters. The Legislature is to be asked to make an appropriation of $500 to defray the expenses and to pay for the printing of the proceedings and such other expenses as may be incurred. The organization is to have no permanent president, the presiding officer to be chosen for each meeting.

An important feature of the session was the condemnation of the present Bishops' law by Mayor Mravlag, of Elizabeth. He declared the law was a dead letter act and was violated in many cities Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of this city, who presided over the meeting, agreed with the Elizabeth Mayor, and asserted that the excise laws are not only violated, but are put on the statute books to be violated. A resolution was adopted providing that the Legislative Committee draft a bill amending the present Bishops' law.

Mayor Crawford, of Montclair, wanted the conference to adopt two resolutions, one providing that local officers be elected by separate ballots, and the second that there be no party designations. He asserted the best men should be elected to office without consideration of party, but the resolutions were defeated. The Mayors also voted down a resolution to have the term of their office extended from two to four years.

Governor Fort appointed committees on organization, legislation, taxation and municipal boards. Mayor Fisk heads the committee on legislation.

Organization—Mayor Walter Madden, (Trenton); Mayor Andrew McBride, Paterson; Mayor Henry V. Crawford, Montclair; Mayor Waldo F. Sawyer, Vineland, and Mayor John Thompson, Avon.

Legislation—Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Plainfield; Mayor T. Frank Appleby, Asbury Park; Mayor Victor Mravlag, Elizabeth; Mayor L. M. Cresse, Ocean City, and Mayor Edward H. Flagg, Tiverton.

Taxation—Mayor Bird W. Spencer, Passaic; Mayor C. A. McFadden, Long Branch; Mayor William Cardwell, East Orange; Mayor S. H. Ladd, Vineland, and Mayor Thomas J. Scully, South Amboy.

Municipal Boards—Mayor Andrew McBride, Paterson; Mayor F. P. Stoy, Atlantic City; Mayor C. S. Ellis, Camden; Mayor William Howard, Rahway, and Mayor John J. Cain, Bayonne.

RICHARD BOYCE HAS A GOOD OLD HEN

Can local chicken raisers beat this record? Richard A. Boyce, proprietor of the Somerset Hotel has twenty-three hens and he is getting on an average of nine eggs a day.

One of Mr. Boyce's price layers is a Plymouth Rock, which he declares he would not sell for a ten-spot. This hen has laid eleven eggs in the last eleven days.

Two weeks ago the hen had its right leg broken by being run over by a wagon. At the time Mr. Boyce had intentions of killing the hen, but about one hour before execution time the Plymouth Rock started to cackle "like the old michief" as Mr. Boyce declared.

The latter decided that something was the matter and repaired to the henroost. There he discovered that the maimed hen had laid one of the largest eggs that he had gathered in many days.

As Mr. Boyce took the egg from the nest, amid the cackles of the hen, he muttered (and maybe the hen understood),

"Well, old girl, I won't chop your head off today. Keep on laying and you shall continue to live."

The hen has been laying ever since and te indications are that it will live to a ripe old age.

En Egg Within an Egg.

From Somerville comes one of the most remarkable productions in the shape of "hen fruit" that has ever come to the notice of poultrymen. R. M. Culp, proprietor of Grace Poultry Farm in that town, is exhibiting an egg which has another perfectly formed egg inside it. The outer shell measures 8¼ inches by 8 inches in circumference and 3½ by 2¼ inches in diameter.

The inner shell, which covers another egg perfect in contour is a fair sized specimen of a pullet's best efforts. Besides the egg inside the rest of the space between the two shells was filled with albumen.

BOARD OF TRADE LIVELY

Meeting Last Night Full of Enthusiasm and Projects for Local Improvement.

PRES. T. JEFFERY OPTIMISTIC.

Monument, for City, Better Train Service and More Light—Mayor Smalley's Suggestion.

Enthusiasm marked the regular meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday, and despite the weather *Cowards Hall was comfortably filled.* President William Jeffery presided for the first time at a regular meeting and he infused a part of his own optimism and vigor into the proceedings. If things pan out as Mr. Jeffery has them in mind Plainfield will soon assume an aggressive growth in civic righteousness and many of the things which are now lacking to make the city the most desirable place of residence will be supplied and "Greater Plainfield" will become an assured fact.

Some of the things in which the board is to interest itself at once are: To increase the membership to 500 before next Christmas; erect a monument to the soldiers from the community who fought and perished in the Civil War; have the local telegraph offices open to the public on Sundays for more than one hour; and supply the center of the city with electric arc lights so that passengers on the trains entering the city need not be forced to ask "where is Plainfield" on alighting from the trains.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield and Mayor Charles J. Fisk spoke briefly on subjects pertinent to the welfare of the city and aroused the members to long continued applause by their suggestions for local improvements.

The meeting opened at 8:25 and after the routine business had been completed announcement was made of the addition of twenty-nine new members to the roll. It was voted to send to United States Senator John Kean a letter of thanks and appreciation for his help in the matter of securing the new Federal building for the city. Among the other matters taken up was the suggestion of E. T. Barrows that the Central Railroad supply a better night service between Plainfield and New York. A letter was read by Secretary Herr from C. H. Smith, in which Mr. Smith called the attention of the board to the apparent unfairness of the giving of contracts for new school buildings to outside contractors and architects. *Mr. Woolston declared that the local* architects could give just as good if not better results, and he did not think the Board of Education should arbitrarily select foreign talent.

Charles A. Case's application for appointment as notary public to the board was read and laid on the table and several bills presented by Mr. Schwed were referred to the finance committee for scrutiny and payment.

At this point Mr. Jeffery vacated the chair and Mr. Coriell assumed the petition while the president read the report of the special committee appointed to look into the trolley matter. This report, which is of interest to every Plainfielder, will be found in another column. It was adopted after some little discussion between Mr. Jeffery and Mayor Fisk on the meaning of a paragraph relating to new cars. The Mayor finally admitted that the report was substantially correct.

George L. Frost, on request of the president, gave a figure for the rent of one of the rooms in the New Frost building and it was decided to place the matter in the hands of the executive for action. Coward's hall will hardly accommodate the increased membership and it is quite likely that the new room will be rented at $50 per month.

A. E. Force, chairman of the Civic Improvement Committee, announced that Herman Schwed and Eugene Laing were working with him and that they had managed to have Park *Avenue cleaned up at least once.* This committee was appointed for another year. It was announced that the annual banquet would be held on March 3 at Truell Hall, and after some discussion the price of tickets for the banquet was placed at $1.

Mr. Jeffery made a short speech before introducing the two mayors, and in it he recommended the improvements noted above. He said that the time was coming when we would have a greater Plainfield and it behooved the business citizens to bear the fact in mind that a stand still policy would not benefit the city. He urged the men of the board to see to it that no backward steps be taken and that they push forward with the purpose in view of making Plainfield the most popular and best known city in the State. Mr. Jeffery was frequently interrupted by applause. He said in reference to the monument, which he would like to see erected at the triangle near the Crescent avenue church, that he would appoint a committee of nine to start the project properly and this committee would be appointed as soon as he had conferred with the powers that be.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley, everyone sit up and take notice, he introduced a suggestion improving of the corner of Fr[illegible] Somerset streets. It was no less than the removal of an [illegible] and a detriment to the onward [illegible] gress of the city. He referred [illegible] cifically to a saloon which [illegible] that corner and its attendant [illegible] ances. He also mentioned the [illegible] nut stand on the west side and the bootblack stand on the east. All these things prevent to a great extent the traffic of the street to say nothing of the harm done to the merchants of the borough; the danger to women pedestrians and the general dilapidated appearance of the place. Boroughs between the borough and the city.

Mr. Smalley said he would like to see this main approach to the city made into a decent street. At present it is disgraceful. Some saloon licenses cost more than it benefits and this is one of them. It would be remedied by refusing a renewal of the license so as to put the property *on the market, then, in the hands* of the proper people a modern building could be erected, the obstacles on both sides of the street removed and beautified. The city's asset would be immense. Then refuse a license for that corner forever. The end would justify the means and the improvement would be so marked that the whole city would rejoice. The speech was received with tumultuous applause. He said he could have put up a saloon for the road beds.

"Fifth. That the people's interests could have been protected had the Mayor and the Council obtained a satisfactory written contract for *the installation of the said new cars,* on October 14, 1907, when they permitted the Public Service Corporation to double the tracks on East Front street and Watchung avenue.

"Sixth. That this committee met with the Mayor of Plainfield and three councilmen, Messrs. Charles Randolph, Gloak and Tolles, at the Mayor's office on January 11 at 8 p. m. This meeting was the outcome of two letters written to the Mayor by William Jeffery, chairman of this committee under date respectively, December 31, 1909 and January 7, 1910, copies of which are hereto attached, together with the copy of the letter from Mayor Charles J. Fisk, together with a written statement given to this committee by Mr. Fisk at the above mentioned meeting, stating his exact standing in the matter of the trolleys. The Mayor strongly urged the committee to see the Public Service Corporation and tell it that the people of the Plainfield would not stand for a continuance of the trolley nuisance and that if necessary the people would elect a new Mayor and a new Council to enforce the city's rights." The Mayor added that we, as private citizens, representing a civic organization of 250 people, could supply the public sentiment which he thought the Public Service Corporation most dreaded.

"Seventh. This committee believes that it is unwise for it to intervene in the Public Service situation in the premises; that the inability or failure of the city authorities in securing a written agreement has been the main cause of the continuance of the trolley nuisance, and the utter indifference of the Public Service Corporation to the frequent demands of the Mayor to place the new cars on the local lines is the outcome of a verbal agreement.

"Eighth. That this committee recommends the city authorities permit the Public Service Corporation to double track the local line and where streets are too narrow to permit it, to have return lines on other streets, eliminate all unnecessary switches and discontinue the obsolete methods now employed at various points in the city to return the cars; with reference especially to the switch at Somerset and Front streets, and the laying to of cars at the head of Park avenue; all this on equitable terms both to the city and the corporation.

"Ninth. That in the future the city shall have written agreements with the Public Service Corporation, without evincing any desire to gouge or to permit, through acquiescence and lack of practical business judgment, the Corporation to gouge the city.

"Tenth. We believe the present condition of the local trolleys to be intolerable, exasperating and unnecessary, and that it works a great hardship both on the commuters and those about town, and that only a revision of the present understanding between the city and the Public Service Corporation, based upon an up-to-date, business-like agreement, will give the people good trolley service and the Public Service Corporation an opportunity to make money.

"Eleventh. That we think it is the duty of the Board of Trade for Plainfield and North Plainfield to draw the attention of the city authorities to needed improvements and to any condition or situation, which is working harm to the people; but that it is not the business of the Board to undertake the work of the administration of the city's government or any part thereof, and that if the city is unable to induce the Public Service Corporation to treat Plainfield fairly and to adjust the existing obnoxious trolley nuisances, **then for the city** to coerce the company and enforce every possible provision of the franchise or ordinance of the city, and failing in this, to secure the repeal of the franchise and ordinances.

Following is the report made by the Board of Trade's trolley investigation committee at a meeting of that body Thursday night:

"First. That the Public Service Corporation, through Colonel Hines, about October 14, 1907, promised Mayor Charles J. Fisk and certain members of the Council of the city of Plainfield, at the Mayor's office in the presence of witnesses, to place new cars on the local trolley lines of this city.

Second. That the mayor accepted Colonel Hines' verbal agreement to that effect.

"Third. That the Mayor has been unable to get the Public Service Corporation to install the said new cars.

"Fourth. That the Public Service Corporation repainted the old cars, patched up the gears and put them back on the lines and partially fixed the road beds.

"Fifth. That the people's interests could have been protected had the Mayor and the Council obtained a satisfactory written contract for *the installation of the said new cars,* on October 14, 1907, when they permitted the Public Service Corporation to double the tracks on East Front street and Watchung avenue.

"Sixth. That this committee met with the Mayor of Plainfield and three councilmen, Messrs. Charles Randolph, Gloak and Tolles, at the Mayor's office on January 11 at 8 p. m. This meeting was the outcome of two letters written to the Mayor by William Jeffery, chairman of this committee under date respectively, December 31, 1909 and January 7, 1910, copies of which are hereto attached, together with the copy of the letter from Mayor Charles J. Fisk, together with a written statement given to this committee by Mr. Fisk at the above mentioned meeting, stating his exact standing in the matter of the trolleys. The Mayor strongly urged the committee to see the Public Service Corporation and tell it that the people of the Plainfield would not stand for a continuance of the trolley nuisance and that if necessary the people would elect a new Mayor and a new Council to enforce the city's rights." The Mayor added that we, as private citizens, representing a civic organization of 250 people, could supply the public sentiment which he thought the Public Service Corporation most dreaded.

"Seventh. This committee believes that it is unwise for it to intervene in the Public Service situation in the premises; that the inability or failure of the city authorities in securing a written agreement has been the main cause of the continuance of the trolley nuisance, and the utter indifference of the Public Service Corporation to the frequent demands of the Mayor to place the new cars on the local lines is the outcome of a verbal agreement.

"Eighth. That this committee recommends the city authorities permit the Public Service Corporation to double track the local line and where streets are too narrow to permit it, to have return lines on other streets, eliminate all unnecessary switches and discontinue the obsolete methods now employed at various points in the city to return the cars; with reference especially to the switch at Somerset and Front streets, and the laying to of cars at the head of Park avenue; all this on equitable terms both to the city and the corporation.

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...ARADE BALL AT THE PARISH HOUSE

A masquarade ball under the auspices of St. Faith's guild was given in the parish house of St. Stephen's church Thursday and was attended by about seventy-five couples. Many of the costumes were original and unique. Prizes were awarded for the two best costumes and were won by Miss Helen Borrup, as a baby and William Lamberton, as Uncle Sam.

The unmasking at 10:30 caused some merriment as the disguises were were so good that nobody knew who was who. The house rang with laughter when the disclosures took place. Japanese girls flirted with Spanish Dons and Dutch girls and Colonial dames vied with each other in capturing the noble cavaliers of the period of Louis XII.

Dancing continued until midnight to music furnished by Suhr's orchestra and the evening was voted one of the most enjoyable ever held in the parish house.

PUMPKINS AT $1,000 EACH.

"I saw a couple of pumpkins the other day, which the owner said was worth just $2,000," remarked Colonel Jew Chase, of Kirkville, writes a Macon correspondent of the Kansas City Star.

"They were ordinary Missouri pumpkins, worth, apparently, about twenty-five cents apiece, and I believed my friend was playing me for a tenderfoot. But when he got down to telling me the story I saw that his statement was founded on the facts."

"About fourteen years ago Mr. Keith, a banker of Sturgeon, Mo., lent a farmer $1,000 to invest in stocks. This investment turned out badly, as the farmer had had luck in other deals until he went broke. He just couldn't pay the note. Finally he went out West, and there he made a strike. Things began coming his way, and he was soon in better circumstances than he had ever been before."

"*After the lapse of about thirteen* years he returned to Sturgeon, bought him a farm and settled down again. The banker again presented his note, which by this time, had grown to $2,000, including interest. The farmer balked and called the banker's attention to the fact that the statute of limitation had run against the note, and that it was not collectable by law."

"The banker knew that was true; if the borrower didn't want to pay it he couldn't be made to pay it."

"One bay the banker drove out in the country with a friend, and they passed the farm of the man who had taken advantage of the statute of limitations. The farmer was standing in the field when the two men drove by. The farmer called the banker's attention to the fact that the pumpkins, and asked the farmer what he would take for them. The farmer said twenty-five cents apiece."

"The banker selected two of the pumpkins and had them put in his buggy. Then he fished around in his pocket for the fifty cents."

"'By Jorge!' he said, 'I haven't got a cent with me, what'r' I do?' "

"'Oh, you can pay me the next time you come along,' said the farmer.

"'No, I will just give you credit on that note.'"

"'All right.'" returned the farmer, carelessly.

"The banker pulled out the note, and in the presence of the borrower and the companion who was riding with him he made an entry crediting fifty cents on the note, and *then* drove to town. The same day his lawyer began suit against the borrower, alleging that a payment had been made, and that it brought the obligation again within the law. The banker collected every cent of the debt. No wonder he is saving those *pumpkins.*"

Jacob Voehl, of Grove street, is visiting at Monticello, N. Y.

Miss M. J. Petrie, of this city, is registered at The Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

Mrs. F. O. Ball, of Washington avenue, is visiting relatives at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, Jr., have returned from their honeymoon and are residing at Union street and Arlington avenue.

LENTEN CALENDAR AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, has issued his calendar for the Lenten season, which began with Ash Wednesday, February 9. The Sunday services will be as follows: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., rector's Bible class for young men; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:45 p. m., evensong and sermon; holy days, 9:30 a. m.

Mid-week Lenten; Tuesday—9:30, morning prayer; 4:30, evensong; Wednesday—9:30, litany; 4:30, evensong; Thursday—9:30, Holy Communion; 4:30, children's service; Friday—9:30, morning prayer; 4:30, evensong. There will be no services on Monday or Saturday, except in Holy Week, when services will be held daily.

All meetings are held in the parish house, adjoining the church, unless otherwise announced. The vestry meets in the rector's study, 30 Washington avenue, the first Monday of each month at 8:30 p. m. The Women's Guild will meet Tuesday, March 1; the Women's Auxiliary to Missions, on the rector's study; the Junior Auxiliary to Missions meets every Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The choir meets on Monday and Friday evenings at 7:30 and on Tuesday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock. The Communicants' class meets at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the last Friday before the first Sunday of each month.

The special services will be as follows:

Ash Wednesday, 7 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, penitential office and sermon; 8 p. m., evensong and sermon. Good Friday, March 25, 9:30, morning prayer and ante communion; 10.15 a. m., Young People's service; 12 noon, 3 p. m., three hour service; 7:45, evensong and sermon. Easter Even, March 26, 9:30, morning prayer and ante communion; 4:30 p. m., evensong and baptism; Easter Day, March 27, 6 and 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion; 7:45, evensong and sermon.

The visiting preachers will be as follows:

Ash Wednesday, 8 p. m., Rev. John E. Atkinson, Trinity church, Elizabeth; Sunday evenings in Lent; February 13, 7:45 p. m., Rev. Elroy G. Bowers, Grace church, Plainfield; February 20, April 17 at 7:45 p. m., *McClintock, Grace church, Elizabeth;* February 27 and March 6 to be announced; March 13, Rev. Herbert Shipman, Heavenly Rest, New York; March 20, Palm Sunday, Rev. Charles Silvester, St. John's church, Somerville.

Special work by the rector: At the *Tuesday afternoon services* Japanese Missions will be divided as follows: The country, the people, the religions, the first and second coming of Christianity; mission work, past, present and future; at the Thursday afternoon services for young people stories of the Holy Child Jesus, from the Annunciation to the journey to Jerusalem.

The Bishop of the Diocese will visit the church to administer confirmation on April 17 at 7:45 p. m. The class of candidates will be organized Sunday afternoon, February 20, meeting with the rector at 4 o'clock in the parish house. Regular meetings will be held from that date Sunday afternoons until the day of confirmation.

The last of the series of plays presented by the Bible classes will be given Monday night at the Park Club, when "The Private Secretary" will be presented. The proceeds will be for the piano fund and missionary purposes.

The women of the parish are asked to bring dish towels, bath towels, napkins, sheeting, table cloths, etc., on Tuesday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, when they meet for sewing, and work on the same. Offerings of *canned meats, groceries,* tea, coffee, sugar, spices, etc., will be received from time to time during Lent and at the end of the penetential season a large box will be sent to St. Bernard's School for Boys at Gladstone.

THE MYTHICAL MILLIONS OF DRAKE TEMPT "HEIRS."

"A fool and his money are soon parted" is an old saying, and one which is proved true from day to day. News comes now from New Castle, Pa., that "members of the *Drake family in Western Pennsylvania*" are preparing to make a raid on the stored up millions (200,000,000) of the mythical money of the *deluded Drake heirs* would not readily put up good money to pay for "eminent" lawyers to journey across the big pond chasing a chimera. But that is just what they contemplate doing.

WHY HE WAS BEING WATCHED

Detective's Explanation Something of a Slur on the Ancient Old Dutch City.

During a period of political agitation a stranger arrived in Magdeburg, where, on applying to the authorities, he obtained a permit for the period of residence. He had not been long in the town before he became aware that his steps were being dogged by a man in blue uniform. He bore it for days, but at last came to the spy: "Sir, do you wish to drive me mad? Why do you pursue me in this way?" "I am a detective, and my instructions are not to lose sight of you," was the quiet answer. "Why, what fault have the police to find with me?" shouted the stranger in the greatest excitement; my passport is in order, here is my ticket of residence; I am a citizen of Berlin; why do you follow me about?" "It states in your passport," was the reply, 'that you were going to reside here for pleasure; that looks suspicious, as it is the first time anyone came to reside in Magdeburg for pleasure."

Wheat Older Than History.

Wheat belongs to the wholly distinct botanical family of the grasses. Its ancestral home is unknown, but so far as early narratives possess evidential value there seems some reason to credit its place of origin to western Asia. Wheat is older than the history of the man who has sown it from the beginning of the farmer's art. The earliest memorials record wheat as already under cultivation; many races believed it the gift of the gods. The misconception as to the origin of this cereal rendering the question may have been based upon a faulty recollection of a theory once proposed, namely that wheat was a cultivation derivative of the wild Triticum *evaticum,* a grass of the Levant. This grass was put under selective cultivation for a score of years and it responded to the effort in a considerable degree. It developed into a better grass, but grass it remained; it *did not become wheat.*

Salt Cellar in Olden Times.

During the latter part of the middle ages the salt cellar was the most conspicuous object on the table. It was always placed in the center of the long table at which the household gathered, my lord and lady, family and guests being at one end, and the servants and retainers at the other, and in this way one's social position was at once apparent, the "gentle folk" sitting above the salt and the yeomanry below it. Among the wealthy the salt cellar was of gold or silver. Benvenuto Cellini chased some for Francis I, that were of the most exquisite workmanship, and at the Louvre may be seen several rich specimens of salt cellars in faience, and the famous set made at Orion for Henry I.

The Oldest Family.

The Austrians are known to be the greatest sticklers for genealogy, many of the nobles tracing their descent back to almost the dawn of history. Even in Austria, however, it is generally admitted that the dukes of Norfolk represent the oldest family in the world. According to the most trustworthy authorities the Howards are of Saxon origin, the name in those days being Hereward. So far back as 957 there are trustworthy records of the family.

Obliging the Lady.

"I see you've got an automobile," said Citiman. "I thought you swore you'd never buy one."

"Yes, I did say that once," replied Subbubs, "but our new cook insisted that we must get one because her church is so far away from our house."

Natural Ink.

The River of Natural Ink is a natural curiosity said to exist in Algeria. It is caused by the junction of two streams, one of which drains a region strongly impregnated with iron, while the other comes from a peat bog and holds a large quantity of gallic acid in solution. The union of these two streams causes the iron and the gallic acid to combine, and thus produces a genuine ink.

FORESTERS TO FIGHT GREAT WHITE PLAG

Announcement is made by W. T. Bingham, of Elizabeth, representative of the Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters of New Jersey, that the Foresters have joined the ranks of the crusaders in the war upon the white plague and, with a membership of more than a quarter of a million, had decided to combat the disease by the establishment of an up-to-date sanatorium for the treatment of tubercular losis in its incipient stages. Foresters have just completed the purchase of 1,000 acres of land in one of the most desirable and healthful locations in the Adirondack Mountains.

Realizing the possibility of saving the lives of many of the members who might be stricken with this disease, providing they could receive proper treatment at the outset, Elliott G. Stevenson, the supreme chief ranger of the Foresters, determined to secure a site in a locality giving ideal climatic conditions. He decided upon the line of the New York Central Railroad, two miles from the well-known "Paul Smith's" and about five miles from Saranac Lake.

The site includes the famous lake from which it receives its name and hundreds of acres of spruce, pine and balsam trees. Rainbow Inn, which is included in the purchase, is a large hotel with fifty large rooms, and a large annex, both fully furnished, ready for immediate occupancy. It is anticipated by Mr. Stevenson that within sixty days the sanatorium will receive its first inmates.

The purchase of the property has been made from a contingent fund at the disposal of the supreme executive, and the institution will be conducted from a fund that the executive will arrange for, without entailing a dollar of additional expense upon the membership of the order.

This sanatorium idea is the second important fraternal feature that has been furnished the membership and their dependents by the Foresters. The Orphan's Home Fund, which was established by the late Dr. Oronhyatekha, for twenty-five years the supreme chief ranger of the order, had for its purpose the care and education of the orphans left destitute by the death of their parents. Mr. Stevenson, who at the death of Dr. Oronhyatekha succeeded as supreme chief ranger, enlarged upon this idea so that orphans of a deceased father, even though their mother survived, could be cared for if necessary. He not only continued a Foresters' Home for the little ones now situated at Oakville, Ont., but arranged to take worthy cases where the mother was so situated as to give proper care to very young children at her home, the order pays to her each month the sum that would be required to provide for the children were they inmates of the orphans' home. This permits the mother to keep her little family together, providing a home not only for the children but herself as well.

At present there are fifty children without parents, inmates of the home, while nearly two hundred young children remain in the care of their mothers at the expense of the Orphans' Home Fund. New Jersey has thirteen children as inmates of the home.

The Orphans' Home Fund is maintained by taking one cent each month from the regular court dues paid by each member. This small sum aggregates at this time about $20,000 a year.

CONFUSION.

When in the window of the milliner,
I view you with amazed bewilderment,
And may not know which end is front or rear,
Nor even tell, O Chaos! which may be
The top or bottom. Fruits and flowers strange,
And feather heaped on feather, till they goe,
Like Ossa upon Pelion, piled, or old,
And then some, I am filled with wondrous awe—
My 'wildered senses reel and I would fain
Betake me to some Bacchanalian grot
Where snowy-aproned saelfites dispense
O'er slabs of rosewood or mahogany
The foamy, soothing essence of the hop.
But when I see you set in perfect poise
Above my lady's face, when I behold
The subtle blending of her loveliness
With your strange shape of orstwhile mystery,
And all that once was dark is then made clear,
I strive in vain for words, articulate,
To voice the seething thoughts that crowd my brain;
I grope for language, that I may express
My wonder, but by tongue can only say:
GOSH!

[illegible] Ingersoll, Somerville, Bound Brook, Dunellen, Scotch Plains and other Reformed churches. The storm prevented the attendance of members from Mt. Horeb and Raritan.

Edward V. S. Phoenix, of Somerville, group leader for the Plainfield district, was in charge of the meeting, while J. J. Marsh, of this city, who is president of the entire district, made a few remarks urging the hearty and united co-operation of all Epworthians in the district that greater things might be accomplished the coming year.

The rally opened with a song service, in which the singing was led by a quartet, and Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, offered prayer. Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, soprano soloist, sang "These Are They," as an offertory. The address of the evening was by Rev. Dr. T. H. Bagawanath, pastor of the Washington Square, N. Y., church, New York. He is one of the most prominent divines in the New York Conference and the Epworthians congratulated themselves in being able to secure him.

Dr. Baragwanath took for his subject, "Prophets or Pensioners," and he delivered an interesting and practical talk. He said that the prophets of old were inspired by God to work for truth and righteousness and that was their chief aim. Today many seek to be pensioners of God for bodily benefits, instead of working for Him. The speaker said that God wants prophets.

"Why don't people come to church? is the question often asked," said the speaker. "Many say that business interferes with church attendance, while others say that the church is always demanding money and offer that as an excuse. There are plenty of people who would never go to church, creed or no creed, and as for the question, there is a Spanish Lutheran church near my church in New York, that is largely attended by the poor. Money is constantly demanded from them, and yet that edifice is always filled.

"The trouble we are living in a period of indifference when many persons would rather be pensioners than prophets. What we need is the old-time fire in the heart, the power to move men and things in the right direction. We take our vows at the altar and then seldom attend a service afterward. I am not so well acquainted with your territory here, but I think I do know New York. We have there what are called ecclesiastical barnacles, have a church of 200 or 100 consecrated Christian people than a crowded church every Sunday, which is nothing more or less than a procession. The church must provide work for its members. The strength of a church can be measured by the number of consecrated workers.

"When a person comes to me and says, 'What can I do?' I think there is some hope for that person. Many are content to do nothing and be pensioners. Some take their ease at home, others at the church. We need a baptism of fire on our young people. We must recognize the spirit of sacrifice before the world will be benefitted."

The speaker referred to the importance of common-place things in life and illustrated this by telling the story of an old mine owned by his father in England. It was given up as worthless and yet only within recent times it was discovered to be one of the most valuable in all England, radium having been found there. In conclusion he said that there was nothing so sweet on earth as helping others and he urged everyone present to become thoroughly consecrated to the Master's service.

A social hour then followed in Vincent chapel to which all were invited, opportunity was given those present to become better acquainted and a committee comprising Miss Helen Whitney, chairman; Miss Eda French, Miss Jane Bailey and Arthur Humble provided a pleasing entertainment which consisted of the representations of well-known advertisements by the young people, the audience being expected to guess them correctly. The following were presented:

Gold Medal flour, Miss Mildred Burnett; Dutch Cleanser, Miss Helen Edgar; Shredded Wheat, Miss Eleanor Stutsman; Pearline, Miss Mary Hannah Bingaman; Best & Co., the Misses Marion Ladd, Dorothy Lyon, Graenouts, Edward Brown; California Limited, Miss Helen Campbell; Corn Starch, Miss [illegible]house; Jell-O, Miss [illegible] and Fred Martin; Cocoa, Miss Lobenstine; Stockings, Charles [illegible]; Miss Ethel [illegible]

REV. JOHN T. DAVIS MAKES AN ADDRESS

The mortgage burning at the Grand Avenue Reformed church, Asbury Park, Wednesday night, was held on the anniversary of the founding of the local church, and was a dual occasion for rejoicing and congratulations. Several ministers took part in the exercises, including Rev. John Y. Brook, former pastor of the church, and now pastor of Trinity Reformed church, this city.

One of the best talks of the evening was by Mr. Brooke. He first spoke in a humorous vein and then offered his hearty congratulations at the payment of the church debt. He referred to the very pleasant associations with the church for two and a half years while he was pastor. It was in that church that he was ordained and during his pastorate accomplished effective work, helping the church in all departments.

Launching out on the line of what makes a modern and a model church, Mr. Brook said he did not think it was a church modeled entirely after the manner of the church in the last century, although there were probably some features that might be followed with profit.

"The model church for the twentieth century," he continued, "is the apostolic church of the first century. It is based on four foundations—prayer, liberality, brotherhood and the missionary spirit.

"The church should be preeminently a home of prayer for the pastor, the members, the Sunday-school, the afflicted, missioons, etc. We could not have all things in common life in the olden days, owing to the changed economic conditions, but that would not hinder our liberality and tolerance of each other. The church is the whitest organization on earth today and should be first in men's minds. We ought to share our sorrows as well as our joys, no matter about the social scale, for we are all brothers. The missionary spirit is really necessary. The burning of this mortgage is no evidence of church spirituality. There are things worse than mortgages that can overtake a church—for instance, the lack of spirituality and the missionary spirit."

FOOD VALUE OF THE ABALONE.

The abalone is a clean feeder, so that its flesh is superior in soundness and wholesomeness to that of the oysters and other marine creatures which live near shore in water contaminated by many impurities. Besides this, the viscera, or what we call the entrails, are swallowed whole, while those of the abalone are quite separate from the muscular or edible part, and can be cut away by one stroke of a knife, says the Wide World Magazine. The weight of a fairly fresh abalone is two pounds, of which all but half a pound is good meat, the shell being very light. The meat is nutritious, being highly albuminous like that of clams, oysters, lobsters and shell-fish generally. The strength of a church can be measured by the number of consecrated workers.

But the flesh, as it comes from the shell, is too tough to be eaten, whether uncooked, boiled, stewed or fried. The toughness used to be partly eliminated by pounding and hammering it, but this did not render the meat really tender. No matter how long it may be boiled, the fish remains hard. After many experiments a San Franciscan named J. W. Gayetty, discovered that if the abalone is killed by electricity its flesh is rendered soft and succulent like that of an oyster. A company uses this method at an abalone canning factory at Cayucos, San Luis Obispo County, California.

This company owns several roomy, seaworthy boats, each carrying two Japanese divers, one of whom goes down for three or four hours and is then relieved by the other. The diver tears the abalones, with moss and seaweed attached to them, from the rocks and sends up the shells as rapidly as possible. Under ordinary conditions he can send up a ton of abalones in an hour. As soon as the boat comes to shore, the abalones it has wanted at once in the cannery, are thrown into a tank of salt water, the bottom of which is strewn with rocks, so as to resemble the floor of the ocean, and are kept there till they are wanted.

The flesh and juice of the abalone is treated together, and the product acquires a flavor more delicate than that of the oyster. This "abalone food" may be stewed or fried, while the juice makes a good broth, soup or appetizer.

No Wonder.

"That man Wigglesworth is always howling about the street car service. Isn't that his voice I hear up in front?"

"Yes. And he's hotter than ever."

"Why?"

"Somebody pushed him on the car stove."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

[illegible] is a decent o[illegible] great New [illegible] and great land, [illegible] preachers' [illegible] ers of Eng and [illegible] believer who thinks [illegible] gentlemen can be [illegible] on [illegible] dollars like [illegible] a thousand a year.

for those of us who love old traditions, and the young ers divine t[illegible] affections between cold snow and hot plum pudding. But even in the case of feather-frozen city fathers it is possible to have too much of a good thing. Here we have been smothered these six solid weeks under a cold blanket, once white and dry, now wet and dirty, and are getting eyesore with the glare. How nice it would be if our city fathers would preach and distribute civic sermons on the fine art of making ends meet by adapting means to ends better than we generally do. In the charming weeks of October and November, when skies were bright, the breezes balmy and bracing, and our lungs glorifying in the change from stuffy September, our model citizens were darkening the air with smoke from their burning leaf piles. How if they had stored these and all other sweepings against storm time? Give the beautiful snow its nine day show, and then set in the chaste village of Gotham a brilliant example of how to get rid of its snowfall economically and quickly by each householder melting his patch by his own out door fire.

* * *

The high cost of living, or, as J. J. Hill, our wise man of the Northwest, aptly puts it, "the cost of high living." Either way the thing is a fact but not at all a stubborn one. We flatter ourselves that we—our noble selves—are anything but really superstitious. In silly, childish ways we too, of course, conform to two or three, just to be sociable. All the same, no hard-headed nation is quite so far gone as we are on the meat superstition. One would be disposed to forgive it if we had any meat worth being superstitious about. I except pork, our most excellent animal product, next after the despised rabbit, which, however, needs the aid of pork to complete its deliciousness. We have no juicy beef, our lamb is flabby, our mutton as raggy as the beef, and scrawny chicken is always a laughable proposition. Even when good enough mortify their flesh by a supposed anti-meat bill of fare for forty days. I have known intimately a goodly number of women and men of high and low degree who have flourished galore on fresh-water fare, seeming to thrive. So might it have done but for a sinful love of meats flavored by fire, burnt offerings more grateful to the nose than the palate, unless one lights on meats speckled with yellow fat all through.

* * *

We seem to hear less of the cry that this is the golden age for young men than we did during the Roosevelt campaigns. Someone writes that grey-headed youngish men are now in fashion in the business world. It was amusing in the 80's to read in all the papers accounts of "aged" prisoners of 55, and to note the almost contemptuous way young cub editors and space writers would refer to eminent public servants in their sixties as if they were Egyptian mummies. No longer to be tolerated. This pathetic phase of juvenilism was undoubtedly inspired by upstarts, who wanted the aforesaid "old" men's jobs. At last the papers have discovered that it is bad form to make believe that, while Englishmen in public life are in their prime at sixty and seventy, their American cousins are considered played out when fifty. It was a disgraceful libel on our finest men of note. I have been privileged to converse repeatedly with Americans of the first rank in their public and private walks who were over eighty and in full intellectual activity. One was in his ninety-seventh year. The lengthy letters of some of these notable men are in so exquisite a hand as to put to shame the scrawls of public men only half their age.

* * *

High time that the Times, and other papers behind the times, cry aloud and shout against the humiliating actions of the once flourishing New York church known as the late Dr. John Hall's. Since his virtual crowding out of its pulpit in his old age it has never been my luck about the house" and lately less than ever. We have listened to a succession of professional reviewers who have failed to revive its lost glories or even its vitality. The arts of singing men and sensational speakers do not draw an audience but not a congregation. Worthier ministers have been sandwiched between these, gifted preachers and genuinely zealous apostles and workers, of whom Dr. Broughton, of Atlanta, Georgia, is a noble example. We have thrilled under the power and charm of such as he. Very tempting offers were made to induce these survivals of the great days to desert their congregations and accept the bigger bribes of Fifth avenue. To their honor be it recorded that they declined with thanks. And now two good men in English pulpits have rejected the offer of a $20,000 yearly wage, with a furnish-

U. S. BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Baseball prospects for a strong team next season at Plainfield High are exceedingly rosy according to the dope furnished by Captain Harry Van Zandt. The players have received intimations from the baseball authorities that practise will start in the gymnasium within one week's time.

Captain Van Zandt, who has been the mainstay in the box for three seasons, will toss 'em over the plate again this season, while Terry is in line for sub twirler. Behind the bat will be Lidgate, who did fine work last season.

On first base will be seen Smith, a newcomer. Smith is a former Peddie star and his acquisition will strengthen the infield considerably. Nash looks to be in prime condition for second base and Clark will undoubtedly hold down third sack again.

There is likely to be a keen competition for the position of shortstop to fill Giddes' place, between Rifferts and Ricketts. Captain Runyon, Rifferts, Carpenter, Doane and others are candidates for the outfield.

P. H. S. FIVE SCORES AN EASY VICTORY

The P. H. S. basketball team defeated the Leal's five Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. with the score of 43-18. Both teams did a lot of bad shooting and failed to make many good goals. The High School had it all around Leals when it came to passing and some pretty team work was exhibited. At the end of the second half the score stood 21 to 7.

When the second half was full under way the teams started to pick up and before the final whistle blew both teams did some fast playing. Morris distinguished himself by making the most goals and Doane played a great game at guard. Jewett played the best game for Leals seconded by Lawrence and Dallas. All through the game Leals showed lack of hard training and the game was not by any means interesting if the High School had had to gfiht hard. The line-up:

P. H. S.—Forwards. Clark, Morris, Woodhull, Manley; centre, Lidgate; guards, Overton, Doane.

Leals—Forwards, Ingersoll, Hibbard; centre, Lawrence; guards, Dallas, Stevenson, Jewett.

Goals were made as follows: Morris 8, Clark 5, Doane 5, Lidgate 2; field 1 foul; Manley 1, Jewitt, 2 field and 3 foul; Driscoll 1, Hibbard 1, Stevenson 1, Dallas 1, Lawrence 1 field and 1 foul. Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee, Line; umpire Doane; timer, Listman.

MIANTONOMO DANCE AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Saengerbund Hall was crowded Friday night with a merry throng of dancers, the occasion being the annual ball of Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, Independent Order of Red Men. It was one of the most successful dances in the history of the tribe and the committee is highly gratified over the good showing.

In addition to a big representation of local members of the order and their friends being present there were delegations present from New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Elizabeth, Newark and other towns.

The committee in charge was composed of Charles Hallowell, Charles Holstein, Frank Schopfer, George Ivins, Jere Griffen, Charles Meyer, Walter Wilson, George Forgerson, John Ludgate and Peter Sheridan.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN BY PHTHISIS SOCIETY

The executive board of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of Plainfield and North Plainfield met Friday, and formally adopted the new constitution and by-laws, presented in connection with the plans for incorporation, and officers were elected for the coming year. The reports received were of an encouraging nature and showed increased interest in the campaign against tuberculosis.

These officers were chosen: President, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson; first vice-president, Dr. W. H. Murray; second vice-president, William Dutcher; treasurer, James P. Murray; secretary, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

THE HOUSE OF MAYORS

Heads of State's Municipalities Decides to Form an Organization.

CHARLES J. FISK PRESIDES.

Plainfield's Mayor Talks on Excise and Is Appointed Chairman of Most Important Committee.

The conference of Mayors of New Jersey held at the State House, Trenton, Friday at the invitation of Governor Fort, resulted in the decision of the executives of cities to form a permanent organization which is to meet annually for the discussion of municipal matters. The Legislature is to be asked to make an appropriation of $500 to defray the expenses and to pay for the printing of the proceedings and such other expenses as may be incurred. The organization is to have no permanent president, the presiding officer to be chosen for each meeting.

An important feature of the session was the condemnation of the present Bishops' law by Mayor Mravlag, of Elizabeth. He declared the law was a dead letter act and was violated in many cities Mayor Cheetham, of this city, who presided over the meeting, agreed with the Elizabeth Mayor, and asserted that the excise laws are not only violated, but are put on the statute books to be violated. A resolution was adopted providing that the Legislative Committee draft bills amending the present Bishops' law.

Mayor Crawford, of Montclair, wanted the conference to adopt two resolutions, one providing that local officers be elected by separate ballots, and the second that there be no party designations. He asserted the best men should be elected to office without consideration of party, but the resolutions were defeated. The Mayors also voted down a resolution to have the term of their office extended from two to four years.

Governor Fort appointed committees on organization, legislation, taxation and municipal boards. Mayor Fisk heads the committee on legislation.

Organization—Mayor Walter Madden, Trenton; Mayor Andrew McBride, Paterson; Mayor Henry V. Crawford, Montclair; Mayor Waldo P. Lewis, Hoboken, and Mayor John Thompson, Avon.

Legislation—Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Plainfield; Mayor T. Frank Appleby, Asbury Park; Mayor Victor Mravlag, Elizabeth; Mayor L. M. Cressee, Ocean City, and Mayor Edward Mange, Long Branch.

Taxation—Mayor Bird W. Spencer, Passaic; Mayor C. A. McFadden, Long Branch; Mayor William Cardwell, East Orange; Mayor S. H. Ladd, Vineland, and Mayor Thomas J. Scully, South Amboy.

Municipal Boards—Mayor Andrew McBride, Paterson; Mayor F. P. Stoy, Atlantic City; Mayor C. S. Ellis, Camden; Mayor William Howard, Rahway, and Mayor John J. Cain, Bayonne.

RICHARD BOYCE HAS A GOOD OLD HEN

Can local chicken raisers beat this record? Richard A. Boyce, proprietor of the Somerset Hill has twenty-three hens and he is getting on an average of nine eggs a day.

One of Mr. Boyce's prize layers is a Plymouth Rock, which he declares he would not sell for a ten-spot. This hen has laid eleven eggs in the last eleven days.

Two weeks ago the hen had its right leg broken by being run over by a wagon. At the time Mr. Boyce had intensions of killing the hen, but about one hour before execution time the Plymouth Rock, started to cackle like the old michief" as Mr. Boyce declared.

The latter decided that something was the matter and repaired to the henroost. There he discovered that the maimed hen had laid one of the largest eggs that he had gathered in many days.

As Mr. Boyce took the egg from the nest, amid the cackles of the hen, he muttered (and maybe the hen understood).

"Well, old girl, I won't chop your head off today, keep on laying and you shall continue to live."

The hen has been laying ever since and te indications are that it will live to a ripe old age.

En Egg Within an Egg.

From Somerville comes one of the most remarkable productions in the shape of "hen fruit" that has ever come to the notice of poultrymen. R. M. Culp, proprietor of Grace Poultry Farm in that town, is exhibiting an egg which has another egg within it, and is finished in. The outer shell measures 8½ inches by 8 inches in circumference and 3½ by 2¼ inches in diameter.

The inner shell, which covers another egg perfect in contour is a fair sized specimen of a pullet's best efforts. Besides the egg inside the rest of the space between the two shells was filled with albumen.

BOARD OF TRADE LIVELY

Meeting Last Night Full of Enthusiasm and Projects for Local Improvement.

PRES'T. JEFFERY OPTIMISTIC.

Monument, for City, Better Train Service and More Light—Mayor Smalley's Suggestion.

Enthusiasm marked the regular meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday, and despite the weather Coward's Hall was comfortably filled. President William Jeffery presided for the first time at a regular meeting and he infused a part of his own optimism and vigor into the proceedings. If things pan out as Mr. Jeffery has them in mind Plainfield will soon assume an aggressive growth in civic righteousness and many of the things which are now lacking to make the city the most desirable place of residence will be supplied and "Greater Plainfield" will become an assured fact.

Some of the things in which the board is to interest itself at once are: To increase the membership to 500 before next Christmas; erect a monument to the soldiers from this community who fought and perished in the Civil War; have the local telegraph offices open to the public on Sundays for more than one hour; and supply the center of the city with electric lights so that *passengers on the trains entering* the city need not be forced to ask "where is Plainfield" on alighting from the trains.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield and Mayor Charles J. Fisk spoke briefly on subjects pertinent to the welfare of the city and aroused the members so long a continued applause by their suggestions for local improvements.

The meeting opened at 8:25 and after the routine business had been completed announcement was made of the addition of twenty-nine new members to the roll. It was voted to send to United States Senator John Kean a letter of thanks and appreciation for his help in the matter of securing the new Federal building for the city. Among the other matters taken up was the suggestion of E. T. Barrows that the Central R. R. of New Jersey supply a better night service between this city and New Yrk. A letter was read by Secretary Herr from C. H. Smith, in which Mr. Smith called the attention of the board to the apparent unfairness of the giving of contracts for new school buildings to outside contractors and architects. L. B. Woolston declared that the local architects could give just as good if not better results, and he did not think the Board of Education should arbitrarily select foreign talent.

Charles Case's application for appointment as stenographer to the board was read and laid on the table and several bills presented by Mr. Schwed were referred to the finance committee for scrutiny and payment.

At this point Mr. Jeffery vacated the chair and Mr. Corbell assumed the petition while the president read the report of the special committee *appointed to look into the trolley* matter. This report, which is of interest to every Plainfielder, will be found in another column. It was adopted after some little discussion between Mr. Jeffery and Mayor Fisk on the meaning of a paragraph relating to new cars. The Mayor finally admitted that the report was substantially correct.

George H. Frost, on request of the president, gave a figure for the rent of one of the rooms in the New Frost building and it was decided to place the matter in the hands of the executive for action. Coward's hall will hardly accommodate the increased membership and it is quite likely that the new room will be rented at $50 per month.

A. E. Force, chairman of the Civic Improvement Committee, announced that Herman Schwed and Eugene Laing were working with him and that they had managed to have Park avenue cleaned up at least once. This committee was appointed for another year. It was announced that the annual banquet would be held on *March 3 at Truell Hall, and after* some discussion the price of tickets for the banquet was placed at $5.

Mr. Jeffery made a short speech before introducing the two mayors, and in it he recommended the improvements noted above. He said that the time was coming when we would have a greater Plainfield and it behooved every resident of the town to bear the fact in mind that a stand still policy would not benefit the city. He urged the men of the board to see to it that no backward steps be taken and that they push forward with the purpose in view of making Plainfield the most popular and best known city in the State. Mr. Jeffery was frequently interrupted by applause. He said in reference to the monument which he would like to see erected at the triangle near the Crescent avenue church, that he would appoint a committee of nine to start the project properly and this committee would be appointed as soon as he had conferred with the powers that be.

Mayor Newton B. Smalley said everyone sat up and take notice when he introduced a suggestion improving of the corner of Front, Somerset streets. It was no less than the removal of an eye sore and a detriment to the onward progress of the city. He referred specifically to a saloon which decorated that corner and its attendant nuisances. He also mentioned the fact that stand on the west corner and the bootblack stand on the east. All these things prevent to a great extent the traffic of the street to say nothing of the harm done to the merchants of the borough. *He also spoke for women pedestrians* and the general dilapidated appearance of the great thoroughfare between the borough and the city.

Mr. Smalley said he would like to see this main approach to the city made into a decent street. At present it is a disgrace. The saloon licenses cost more than it benefits and this is one of the cases. It could be remedied by refusing a renewal of the license so as to put the property on the market, then, in the hands of the proper people a modern building in place of the present eyesore on both sides of the street removed and beauty take the place of ugliness. Then refuse a license for that corner forever. The end would justify the means and the improvement would be so marked that the whole city would benefit as well. The speech was received with tumultuous applause.

Mayor Fisk followed and in referring briefly to Mayor Smalley's suggestion said that the proprietor of the place in question was a public spirited man and one of the solid men of Plainfield as well as that one's *best resorts in the city and he* thought Mr. Smalley's plan would be difficult of accomplishment. "We must not think we are the biggest thing in the world," he said. Referring to the license question as compared with the tax rate Mayor Fisk said the city might grant licenses at a lower figure and have a saloon for every 250 people, but that is not the policy of a well ordered city. Comparing the taxes with those of twenty years ago, he said there was only a difference of approximately one cent per capita, as being five cents now and was four cents percapita twenty-years ago, and now we have no mud roads, we do have electric lights and sewers and things which were merely dreamed of in those days. He also said he would like to see a Chamber of Commerce formed here and all the civic organizations combined.

The following were elected to membership last night.

Messrs. L. K. Strouse Joseph Kingston, Walter S. Marder, Frank Weed, J. C. Field, T. S. Davis, H. A. Taylor, Wm. Taylor, Lewis, P. Frank Stone, Lamar Van Syckle, Sylvester J. Place, Thomas Jones, J. L. Watson, Jack Horner, H. C. Krebs, Frank Shaffer, W. De L. R. Anderson, A. C. Piedell, H. B. Macdonald, Francis Macdocia, John Hughes, Jr., D. Demolli, Charles J. Feller, Edward McCarthy, J. F. Lindsley, L. P. Scherrer, K. Rotteberg, A. B. Cantor, Peter Voorhees.

ROME AS A HEALTH RESORT.

Two important factors are almost always lost sight of in looking at Rome from a hygenic and climatic point of view, writes the Roman correspondent of The Medical Record. These are the Alban mountains. Rome is really a seaport; although the Tiber is not freely navigable to all vessels. The distance to the mouth of the river is a short fifteen miles, while an air line from the city to the sea reduces the distance greatly.

About the same distance on the other sides are the Sabine Hills, Mt. Socrate, the Alban Hills and farther north the spurs of the Apennines, the city itself being about 200 feet above sea level. There is not a better watered city in Europe. Rome as well watered, with its excellent drinking water and copious fountains in every piazza or open space. Nor is there a city that affords purer air, as might be expected from the topographical situation.

The winter climate is cold enough to make indoor fires comfortable, and we always have a stretch of about six weeks of unbroken cloudless weather in December and January—just crisp enough to be invigorating. The temperature of the summer months averages about 85 degrees in the shade, sufficiently low as all their forms and neurasthenia a winter in Rome is usually very beneficial, and you can be assured of being cooler all through the summer than in either New York or Boston.

The municipality evidently favors open air, whether for prophylaxis or treatment, and, realizing how many cases of incipient phthisis or those predisposed to it may be thus cured or benefitted, has established hospices in the hills for the climatic treatment and recreation of children during the summer months. These hospices are entirely gratuitous, the only requisites for admission being that the child must be between seven and twelve years of age and must have an attestation of poverty and a physician's certificate of vaccination.

Dr. Kirk to Speak Here.

Dr. Kirk, of Philadelphia, one of the foremost dentists in this country, will address the Plainfield Dental Society at its next regular meeting and banquet.

[illegible]

[illegible] Considered a Waste of Time to Consider Such [illegible]—Advises Enforcement of Franchise and Ordinances.

Following is the report made by the board of Trade's trolley investigation committee at a meeting of that body Thursday night:

"First. That the Public Service Corporation, through Colonel Hines, about October 14, 1907, promised Mayor Charles J. Fisk and certain members of the Council of the city *of Plainfield, at the Mayor's office* in the presence of witnesses, to place new cars on the local trolley lines of this city.

Second. That the mayor accepted Colonel Hines' verbal agreement to that effect.

"Third. That the Mayor has been unable to get the Public Service Corporation to install the said new cars.

"Fourth. That the *Public Service* Corporation repainted the old cars, patched up the gears and put them back on the lines and partially fixed the road beds.

"Fifth. That the people's interests could have been protected had the Mayor and the Council obtained a satisfactory written contract for the installation of the said new cars, on October 14, 1907, when they permitted the Public Service Corporation to take tracks down on East Front street and Watchung avenue.

"Sixth. That this committee met with the Mayor of Plainfield and three councilmen, Messrs. Charles Randolph, Gloak and Tolles, at the Mayor's office on January 11 at 8 p. m. This meeting was the outcome of two letters written to the Mayor by William Jeffery, chairman of this committee under date respectively, December 23, 1909 and January 7, 1910, copies of which are hereto attached, together with the copy of the letter from Mayor Charles J. Fisk together with a written statement given to this committee by Mr. Fisk at the above mentioned meeting, stating his exact standing in the matter of the trolleys. The Mayor strongly urged the committee to see the Public Service Corporation and tell it plainly "that the people of Plainfield would not stand for a continuance of the trolley nuisance and that if necessary the people would elect a new Mayor and a new Council to enforce the city's rights." The Mayor added that as a private citizens, representing a civic organization of 250 people, could supply the public sentiment which he thought the Public Service Corporation most dreaded.

"Seventh. This committee believes that it is unwise for it to interview the Public Service Corporation in the premises; that the inability or failure of the city authorities in securing a written agreement has been the main cause of the continuance of the trolley nuisance, and that the indifference of the Public Service Corporation to the frequent demands of the Mayor to place the new cars on the local lines is the *outcome of a verbal agreement.*

"Eighth. That this committee recommends the city authorities permit the Public Service Corporation to double track the local line and where streets are too narrow to permit it, to have return lines on other streets, eliminate all unnecessary switches and discontinue the obsolete methods now employed at various points in the city to return the cars; that we especially urge the double switch at Somerset and Front streets, and the laying to of cars at the head of Park avenue; all this on equitable terms both to the city and the corporation.

"Ninth. That in the future the city should secure written agreements with the Public Service Corporation, without evincing any desire to gouge or to permit, through acquiescence and lack of practical business judgment, the Corporation to gouge the city.

"Tenth. We believe the present condition of the local trolleys to be intolerable, exasperating and unnecessary, and that it works a great *hardship both on the commuters and* those about town, and that only a revision of the present understanding between the city and the Public Service Corporation, based upon an up-to-date, business-like agreement, will give the people good trolley service and the Public Service Corporation an opportunity to make money.

"Eleventh. That we think it is the duty of the Board of Trade for Plainfield and North Plainfield to draw the attention of the city authorities to needed improvements and to any condition or situation, which is working harm to the people; but that it is not the business of the Board to undertake the work of the administration of the city's government or any part thereof, and that if the city is unable to induce the Public Service Corporation to treat Plainfield fairly and to adjust the existing obnoxious trolley nuisances, then for the city to coerce the company and enforce every possible feature of the franchise or ordinance of

MASQUERADE BALL AT THE PARISH HOUSE

A masquerade ball under the auspices of St. John's guild was given in the parish house of St. Stephen's church Thursday and was attended *by about seventy-five couples.* Many of the costumes were original and unique. Prizes were awarded for the two best costumes and were won by Miss Helen Borup, as a baby, and William Lamberton, as Uncle Sam.

The unmasking at 10:30 caused some merriment as the disguises were were so good that nobody knew who was who. The fun was rang with laughter when the disclosures took place. Japanese girls flirted with Spanish Dons and Dutch girls and Colonial dames vied with each other in capturing the noble cavaliers of the period of Louis XII.

Dancing continued until midnight to music furnished by Suhr's orchestra and the evening was voted one of the most enjoyable ever held in the parish house.

PUMPKINS AT $1,000 EACH.

"I saw a couple of pumpkins the other day, which the owner said was worth just $2,000," remarked Colonel Lew Chase, of Kirkville, writes a Macon correspondent of the Kansas City Star.

"They were ordinary Missouri pumpkins, worth, apparently, about twenty-five cents apiece, and I believed my friend was playing me for a tenderfoot. But when he got through telling me the story I saw that his statement was founded on the facts."

"About fourteen years ago Mr. Keith, a banker of Sturgeon, Mo., got a farmer client to invest in stocks. This investment turned out badly, and the farmer had bad luck in other deals until he went broke. He just couldn't pay the note. Finally he went out West, and there he made a strike. Things began coming his way, and he was soon in better *circumstances than he had ever been* before."

"After the lapse of about thirteen years he returned to Sturgeon, bought him a farm and settled down again. The banker again presented his note, which by this time, had grown to $1,000, including interest. The farmer gently called the banker's attention to the fact that the statute of limitation had run against the note, and that it was not collectable by law."

"The banker knew that was true; if the borrower didn't want to pay it he couldn't be made to pay it."

"One bay the banker drove out in the country with a friend, and they passed the farm of the man who had taken advantage of the statute of limitations. The farmer was standing in the field when the two men drove up. He refused to pulled some large pumpkins, and asked the farmer what he would take for them. The farmer said twenty-five cents apiece."

"The banker selected two of the pumpkins and had them put in his buggy. Then he fished around in his *pocket for the fifty cents."*

"'By G..orge!' he said, 'I haven't got a cent with me, what?' I do?'"

"'Oh, you can pay me the next time you come along,'" said the farmer.

"'No, I will just give you credit on that note.'"

"'All right,'" returned the farmer, carelessly.

"The banker pulled out the note, and in the presence of the borrower and the companion who was riding with him he made an entry crediting fifty cents on the note, and then drove on town. The same day his lawyer began suit against the borrower, alleging that a payment had been made, and that it brought the obligation again within the law. The banker collected every cent of the debt. No wonder he is saving those pumpkins."

Jacob Voehl, of Grove street, is visiting at Monticello, N. Y.

Miss M. J. Petrie, of this city, is registered at The Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

Mrs. F. O. Ball, of Washington avenue, is visiting relatives at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barlow, Jr., have returned from their honeymoon and are residing at Union street and Arlington avenue.

[illegible] breakfast table. [illegible] down ahead of the other [illegible] of the family and now buried in the morning paper, he paid no attention to the noisy greetings of his two boys as they romped into the dining room. Mrs. Blifkins' "good morning" was received in silence. The family was properly subdued. Finally, perhaps ten minutes later, Blifkins noticed that his wife was speaking to him.

"Hardly a good way to start the day," Mrs. Blifkins was saying. "It's getting to be a custom. I know you're not angry or cranky, but you might as well be; the effect is the same. You'll never gain the boys' confidence that way. You never play with them. You're always too busy, thinking or working. And I can't keep Billy at home because there's nothing here to amuse him. Why don't you come home early this afternoon and get acquainted? You can live if you miss your clum one afternoon."

So Blifkins went home at three o'clock. Billy, 4½ years, and Dick, two, were waiting for him on the front steps. They began to whoop like young Indians when they saw him get off the car.

"I'm going to play with you this afternoon, boys," Blifkins said. "You wait till I take off these duds and we'll have a time. We're going to get acquainted, we are."

Fifteen minutes afterward Blifkins had turned an old porch seat upside down in the back yard and was making it into a work bench for Billy and Dick. He next fetched from the basement a large tin box filled with all sorts of valuables, such as broken locks and keys, discarded buckles, bits of wire and other junk. It was a treasure box for Billy and Dick, and soon they were exploring its contents.

Just then Blifkins heard more Indian yells and turned in time to see three boys of Billy's age about to attack from the rear, over the fence.

"I won't play with you," Billy said. "I'm going to play with my papa."

"Well," said one of the boys in perfect good nature, "we're going to play with you, too."

"Why should we could come," one of the boys said.

"But your mamma didn't know I was—"

"Yes she did. That's why she let us come. We're going to—"

Four more boys and three girls, none more than *five years old,* now appeared, some from the front, some from the rear. They lined up around Blifkins and stared at him much as they'd stare at a giraffe at an elephant. It was a children's hour.

"Children," he said—Billy and Dick kept up their positions near their father—"children, I don't come home often in the afternoon, so I wish you'd go home now and—"

"Maw said—" one of the girls began, but Blifkins interrupted her.

"It doesn't matter what 'maw' said. This is my house and I wish you'd go home."

"We want to play with Billy," was the calm rejoinder.

"I don't want you," Billy said, sturdily supporting his father. No one was at all offended by *Billy's* candor.

The argument was here interrupted by the arrival of three more boys. Blifkins' backyard resembled a kindergarten. Blifkins appealed to his wife, who had come to the kitchen door.

"See here, Martha," he said. "I don't want to insult these children, but—"

"Don't worry, you can't do it," Mrs. Blifkins said. *"I've tried it 50 times."* I'd like to see you get rid of them."

Blifkins brought out his old speech, "Children," he said. "I don't come home often, so I wish you'd go home no said—"

"Maw said we could come over"—in chorus.

"Well, this is my house and I think—"

"I'm going to stay," *one of the five-year-olds announced,* and walked over to the tin box and began to examine what was in it. Blifkins, growing angry, took the boy by one arm, and led him gently but firmly to the front of the house and shooed him off the place. When he returned another boy had stepped just across the property line so that he stood on Blink's lot and cried shrilly: *"I'm going to* stay here. Maw said—"

Blifkins seized him by the collar and led him to the fence.

Then a very obliging little chap, announced: "Maw and I could come, but I'll go home and take a nap and come back."

The others, realizing at last that they weren't wanted, walked away grumbling. One turned at the front steps and called: "Billy, oh, Billy! Maw said—"

"Scat," said Blifkins, and the boy ran.—Kansas City Star.

Natural Ink.

The River of Natural Ink is a natural curiosity said to exist in Algeria. It is caused by the junction of two streams, one of which drains a region strongly impregnated with iron, while the other flows from a peat bog and holds a large quantity of gallic acid in solution. The union of these two streams causes the iron and the gallic acid to combine, and thus produces a genuine ink.

LENTEN CALENDAR AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, has *issued his calendar for the Lenten season,* which began with Ash Wednesday, February 9. The Sunday services will be as follows: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., rector's Bible class for young men; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7:45 p. m., evensong and sermon; holy days, 9:30 a. m.

Mid-week Lenten: Tuesday—9:30, morning prayer; 4:30, evensong; Wednesday—9:30, litany; 4:30, evensong; Thursday—9:30, Holy Communion; 4:30, children's service; Friday—9:30, morning prayer; 4:30, evensong. There will be no services on Monday or Saturday, except in Holy Week, when services will be held daily.

All meetings are held in the parish house, adjoining the church, unless otherwise announced. The vestry meets in the rector's study, 30 Washington avenue, the first Monday of each month at 8:30 p. m. The Women's Auxiliary to Missions meets on Tuesday, March 1; the Women's Auxiliary to Missions meets on March 8, weekly *work meetings being held the third* and fourth Tuesday afternoons in the month at 2:30; the Sunday school teachers meet with the rector, in the parish house, evening, except the last Wednesday of the month at 7:45 p. m., at the rector's study; the Junior Auxiliary to Missions meets every Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The choir meets on Monday and Friday evenings at 7:30 and on Tuesday at 3:15 and 7:30. The Communicants' Guild meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the last Friday before the first Sunday of each month.

The special services will be as follows:

Ash Wednesday, 7 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, Penetential office and sermon; 8 p. m., evensong and sermon. Good Friday, March 25, 9:30, morning prayer and ante communion; 10.15 a. m., Young People's service; 12 noon, 3 p. m., three hour service; 7:45, evensong and sermon. Easter Even, March 26, 9:30, morning prayer and ante communion; 4:30 p. m., *evensong and baptism; Easter Day,* March 27, 6 and 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion; 7:45, evensong and sermon.

The visiting preachers will be as follows:

Ash Wednesday, 8 p. m., Rev. John E. Atkinson, Trinity church, Elizabeth; Sunday evenings in Lent; February 13, 4:45 p. m., Rev. Percy G. Hewitt, Grace church, Plainfield; February 20, 7:45 p. m., Rev. James McClintock, Grace church, Elizabeth; February 27 and March 6 to be announced; March 13, Rev. Herbert Shipman, Heavenly Rest, New York; March 20, Palm Sunday, Rev. Charles Silvester, St. John's church, Somerville.

Special work by the rector: At the Tuesday afternoon services Japanese Missions will be divided as follows: The country, the people, the religions, the first and second coming of Christianity; mission work, past, present and future; at the Thursday afternoon services for young people stories of the Holy Child Jesus, from *the Annunciation to the journey to* Jerusalem.

The Bishop of the Diocese will visit the church to administer confirmation on April 17 at 7:45 p. m. The class of candidates will be organized Sunday afternoon, February 20, meeting with the rector at 4 o'clock in the parish house. Regular meetings will be held from that date following afternoons until the visit of the Bishop.

The last of the series of plays presented by the Bible classes will be given Monday night at the Park Club, when "The Private Secretary" will be presented. The proceeds will be for the piano fund and missionary purposes.

The women of the parish are asked to bring dish towels, bath towels, napkins, sheeting, table cloths, etc., on Tuesday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, when they meet for sewing, and work on the same. Offerings also of canned goods, groceries, tea, coffee, sugar, spices, etc., will be received from time to time during Lent and at the end of the penetential *season a large box will be sent to St.* Bernard's School for Boys at Gladstone.

THE MYTHICAL MILLIONS OF DRAKE TEMPT "HEIRS."

"A fool and his money are soon parted" is an old saying, and one which is proved true from day to day. News comes now from New Castle, Pa., that "members of the Drake family in Western Pennsylvania" are preparing to make a raid on the stored up millions (200,000,000) of the mythical money of the estate of the late Sir Francis Drake.

It is evident that the newspapers have not yet penetrated to the confines of western Pennsylvania, or the deluded Drake heirs would not so readily put up good money to pay for "eminent" lawyers to journey across the big pond chasing a chimera. But that is just what they contemplate doing.

WHY HE WAS BEING WATCHED

Detective's Explanation Something of a Slur on the Quaint Old Dutch Town.

During a period of political agitation a stranger arrived in Magdeburg, where, on applying for the authorities, he obtained a permit or ticket of residence. He had not been long in the town before he became aware that his steps were being dogged by a man in blue uniform. He bore it for days, but at last he said to the chap, "Sir, do you wish to drive me mad? Why do you pursue me in this way?" "I am a detective, and my instructions are not to lose sight of you," was the quiet answer. "Why, what fault have the police to find with me?" shouted the stranger in the greatest excitement; my passport is in order, here is my ticket of residence; I am a citizen of Berlin; why do you follow me about?" "It states in your passport," was the reply, "that you were going to reside here for pleasure; that looks suspicious, as it is the first time anyone came to reside in Magdeburg for pleasure."

Wheat Older Than History.

Wheat belongs to the wholly distinct botanical family of the grasses. Its ancestral home is unknown, but so far as early narratives possess evidential value there seems some reason to *credit the place of origin to western* Asia. Wheat was the gift of the gods. The misconception as to the origin of this cereal suggested in the question may have been based upon a faulty *recollection of a theory once proposed,* namely that wheat was a cultivation derivative of the wild Triticum ovatum, a grass of the Levant. This grass was put under selective cultivation for a score of years and it responded to the effort in a considerable degree. It developed into a better grain, but grass it remained; it did not become wheat.

Salt Cellar in Olden Times.

During the latter part of the middle ages the salt cellar was the most conspicuous object on the table. It was always placed in the center of a long table at which the household gathered, my lord and lady, family and guests being at one end, and the servants and retainers at the other, *and in this way one's social position* was at once apparent, the "gentle folk" sitting "above the salt" and the yeomanry below it. Among the wealthy the salt cellar was of gold or silver. Benvenuto Cellini chased some for Francis I. that were of the most exquisite workmanship, and in the Louvre may be seen several rich specimens of salt cellars in faience, *and the famous set made at Orion for* Henry I.

The Oldest Family.

The Austrians are known to be the greatest "sticklers" for genealogy, many of the nobles tracing their descent back to almost the dawn of history. Even in Austria, however, it is generally admitted that the dukes of Norfolk represent the oldest family in the world, according to the most trustworthy authorities the Howards are of Saxon origin, the name in those days being Hereward. So far back as 957 there are trustworthy records of the family.

Obliging the Lady.

"I see you've got an automobile," said Citiman. "I thought you swore you'd never buy one."

"Yes, I did say that once," replied Subbubs, "but our new cook insisted that we must get one because her church is so far away from our house."

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., February 10, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

"Seven Days," the new comedy which Wagenhals and Kempe produced at the New York Astor Theatre in November, is the season's success there. It deals with many up-to-date questions, woman's rights, divorce which is settled by the divorcee's falling in love and being married over again, a dash of spiritualism, and a burglar on the side, who hides throughout the play in many unexpected places, and finally assists in the denouement. "Seven Days" is bound to make a sensation, when it goes on tour.

One of the genuine treats of New York is "The Lottery Man," which enters upon its third month at the Bijou next week. This is the comedy which Alan Dale declared to be "the winner of the season," and it is a singular fact that every New York critic rendered a verdict equally as praiseworthy. The Shuberts, who are presenting this Rida Johnson young comedy, have made no mistake in selecting Cyril Scott as the star. They are to be complimented also on having surrounded him with a cst of more than ordinary calibre. The cast includes Mr. Scott, Helen Lowell, Louise Gallaway, Robert MacKay, Harry S. Haddield, Janet Beecher, Ethel Winthrop, Mary Leslie Mayo and Wallace Sharpe. The matinees are Wednesday and Saturday.

Prof. Lowie, of the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park and 77th street, this morning made a plastr cast of the head of Kiwi Amohau, leading chief of the Tribe of Maoris, now appearing at the New York Hippodrome. The plaster cast will be added to the New Zealand collection of the museum and later other casts will be made from the heads of several of the women of the tribe. Prof. Lowie, the chief, submitted to the operation of having the cast made this morning, until the wet plaster began to harden on his face, when he suddenly became impatient and would have destroyed the result had he not been persuaded by his manager, Wm. P. Whyte, who accompanied him to the Museum, to remain quiet until Prof. Lowrie and his assistants were able to remove the cast.

"Madame X," the impressive drama by Alexandra Bisson, that so thrilled all Paris, was given its metropolitan premiere at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, on last Wednesday evening. Henry W. Savage is the producing manager and that is one of the most brilliant in years, the roster comprising Dorothy Donnelly, William Elliott, Robert Drouet, Malcolm Williams, W. H. Denny, John McKee, Harry G. Bradley, Charles E. Verner, Frank Wright, Christian Blessing, Mary Mallon and many other players of high rank. Not since the days when Clara Morris, in America, and "the divine Sarah" Bernhardt, in France, so moved the hearts of the auditors, has a play been greeted as has "Madame X." Its dramatic thrill, tragic force and sympathetic appeal this drama of a mother's love has justly been put even a step ahead of such works as "Article 47," "Camille" and "East Lynne." Its tense realism and wonderful fidelity to truth set it apart as a veritable masterpiece of its kind.

ENGINEER'S IDEA ON WATER SUPPLY

In a lengthy communication to the Common Council, Monday, R. H. Hood, of Sidle avenue, an engineer of note, took up the question of the city voting on the question of owning its water supply. He advocated this strongly, claiming that in fifty years the city could own its plant through the issue of bonds.

He said that the citizens should be allowed to vote on these three propositions: First, the cost of the present plant; secondly, the advisability of condemnation proceedings; thirdly, the feasibility of building a new plant.

In the opinion of Mr. Hood a reservoir located on the Watchung hills is the proper thing, so that Plainfielders can obtain their water supply through gravity and not by pumping as at present. He said that there was no question but that Plainfield should own and control its water supply, instead of allowing a company to do so and sell it wherever it desired.

Regarding the question of improved sewage disposal, Mr. Hood said that he did not think the time ripe for action, in view of the new legislation constantly being enacted at Trenton. The communication was referred to the public affairs committee.

The senior class will give the junior class a dance in the auditorium on Saturday night, February 12.

LITERARY

Among the innumerable magazines which monthly flood the news stands it is interesting to come across one which, in its policy, is "quite unlike any other." This is the Wide World Magazine which publishes nothing but fact—no fiction or tales of imagination being allowed within its covers. But the "fact" is served up so attractively, and the stories of real adventure and strange experiences possess so potent an interest, that the fiction is not missed.

Scribner's Magazine for February has as a frontispiece a striking picture in colors of a modern locomotive running at great speed. It is one of several accompanying an article which describes the life of a modern engineer, by the artist, William Harnden Foster. Theodore Roosevelt's article shows his remarkable capacity for observation and for picturesque and vivid description. It is not a mere hunter's tale of travel, but Mr. Roosevelt has carried out the project as he saw it before starting—to associate each species of the large game with the region in which it flourishes. He reproduces the panorama of the life as he has seen it. Another article picture "A Buffalo Hunt by the Kamiti"—the buffalo being one of the most dangerous of African wild animals.

A cheery, optimistic tone is characteristic of Lippincott's Magazine, and the February issue is no exception to the general rule. The number opens with a long and incensely powerful detective story by that versatile genius, Carolyn Wells. The title to the tale is entitled "The Gold Bag," and it is fully up to the standard of its famous predecessor by this author—"The Clue," which has been one of the most successful books of the season.

The February Century opens appropriately with a portrait of the late Richard Watson Gilder, for twenty-eight years editor of the magazine, reproduced from the painting by Cecilia Beaux; and the first feature of the number is Mr. Gilder's last serious poem, "Love in the City." The magazine's tribute to Mr. Gilder includes memorial poems by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Charles T. Gregory, and conversation of his public activities as follows: "As Poet," by George Edward Woodberry; "As a Moral Force in Politics," by Henry van Dyke; "His Philanthropic Work," by Jacob A. Riis; "His Relation to the Arts," by Cecilia Beaux; "His Editorial Relations," by his associate editor, Robert Underwood Johnson. There are further tributes of appreciation and regret from President Taft, Frances Hodgson Burnett, John Burroughs, Helen Keller, Hamilton Wright Mabie, Andrew Carnegie and others who knew and loved the man and his work.

Some figures prepared from the 1905 anthracite coal output—practically all from Pennsylvania mines,—will convey an idea of where the country's hard coal renders its final accounting. In that year New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania consumed in round numbers 41,000,000, tons; New England, 8,000,000 tons; States west of the Ohio river, 7,000,000 tons; Southern States, 2,000,000 tons, and Canada, 2,000,000 tons. Only 40,0000 tons were exported.—From "Our Coal Supply To-Day," by Elliott Mitchell, in the American Review of Reviews for February.

Charles Dudley Warner once went so far as to say that no matter how objectionable the character of a paper may be, it is always a trifle better than the patrons on whom it relies for its support. I suspect that Mr. Warner's comparison rested on the greater frankness of the bad paper, which, by virtue of its mode of appeal is bound to make a brave parade of its worst qualities; whereas the reader who is loudest in proclaiming in public his repugnance for horrors, and his destation of scandals, may in private be buying daily the sheet which peddles both most shamelessly.—Francis E. Leupp, in the February Atlantic.

The February number of "Success Magazine" opens with a remarkable series of letters entitled "The Things He Wrote to Her," by Richard Wightman. "Where Business Brains Win," "Does Us All Is Not Quite Wise—As Yet," is the third installment of Charles Edward Russell's series entitled "The Power Behind the Republic." There is a timely and authoritative article by Louis Windmuller, late of the Orient, entitled "Our Chance in China." E. A. Van Valkenburg.

The Strand Magazine for February contains two serial stories, five short stories and six striking articles, besides several pages of those "Curosities" with which Strand readers have become so familiar during the last few years. A. E. W. Mason's exciting tale is entitled "The Murder of the Villa Rose," is continued and increases in interest as the complications grow. M. Hanaud is a detective well able to cross swords with the immortal Holmes.

There has been a change in professionals at the Camden, S. C., course. W. C. Skelley, formerly at the Wilmington Country Club, has succeeded Jack Croke. The latter did not find enough business to suit him, judging by some remarks about a "lemon" he made on leaving.

ACCEPT ATHLETIC FIELD WANT HIGHER PRESSURE

Andrew Mc Clean Parker's Offer Welcomed by the City Fathers.

FOR PUBLIC PLAYGROUND.

No Action Is Taken on the Education Board's Plan for Playgrounds at the Public Schools.

The Playground Commission, through the secretary, Joseph W. Gavett, communicated with the Common Council at its February meeting, Monday, regarding the offer of Andrew McClean Parker to provide a fully equipped athletic field for the city for a nominal rent; also that the Board of Education had approved plans for establishing playgrounds at the Bryant and Franklin Schools.

In connection with the playground idea it was stated that $1,000 would be needed to equip these yards with steel slides, swings, sandboxes; also the services of an instructor. It is proposed to purchase the equipment from Spalding Bros., for $606, and the salary of an instructor would be $50 a month. The Council took no action regarding the playground idea, but after a meeting of the Council as a committee of the whole, it was voted to accept Mr. Parker's offer.

With all the necessary papers, together with maps, etc., as well as a lease prepared by Corporation Counsel Marsh, were presented. The offer of Mr. Parker is that the city shall have the use of the athletic field which will be located on Randolph road and Woodland avenue, for a term of ten years at the nominal rental of $1 a year, the city to provide for taxes and maintenance, after it is fully equipped. It was explained that the cost of the enterprise to Mr. Parker would be about $20,000. At the end of ten years the city has the option of purchasing the field and equipment for cost, with six per cent. added, otherwise it will revert to Mr. Parker or his estate.

The field is to be under the direct supervision of the Playground Commission, and will be for the use of the city in general, which includes the Plainfield High School, Y. M. C. A., as well as other local bodies. The commission will have the right to charge a revenue for the use of the field to be applied to its maintenance. The field comprises between twelve and fifteen acres.

Action was urged on the proposition last night for the reason that Mr. Parker is going away soon to be absent about two months and he was anxious to know whether the city would accept the proposition, so that he might go ahead and provide for the improvement and equipment.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk was invited to say a few words in explanation of the offer, which he did, and Former Councilman George A. Mellick, of the Playground Commission, spoke in favor of the matter. He said that all appreciated Mr. Parker's offer and he was sure that the commission would give the best of care and attention to the maintenance of the field.

FOR TAX EXEMPTION, DIVORCEES AND ESSEX.

Trenton, Feb. 9.—Essex's contribution to the bills thrown in the House hopper Monday night, while not highly important, were interesting in several instances. From Mr. Benjamin Bernard was designed to exempt from the collateral inheritant tax that portion of the estate of the late Amos H. Van Horn, of Newark, bequeathed for the purpose of public monuments or other memorial. Mr. Bernard would also, by another bill, raise the salary of the sergeant-at-arms in the Chancery Court at Newark, from $1,200 a year to $1,500, and by a third bill would permit divorced women to resume their maiden names once a decree nisi has been entered.

Mr. Minard, chairman of the Essex delegation, also offered three bills as his share of the grist. One of these would permit the Essex County Board of Freeholders to get around the difficulty that is confronting them in the way of sewer drainage at the proposed Essex Isolation Hospital at Soho. This measure provides for a connecting of the sewage and drainage of any county hospital with any sewer or drain now existing or hereafter to be constructed. Mr. Minard, by a second bill, would amend the title to Chapter 179 of the laws of 1899, relative to county boards, and his third measure was one put in last year by Mr. Clark, at the request of Adrian Riker, releasing the title of the state in certain real estate in Orange, of which Moses Bennet died seized.

Mr. Wohlfarth introduced a bill providing for the repaving of streets and highways in first-class cities and the mode of assessing the cost and expense thereof, and Mr. Klemm submitted a measure providing for the regulating, cleaning and repair of streets, sidewalks and public grounds in cities.

The official board of the First M. E. church will meet tonight after the prayer-meeting to decide about the individual communion service.

The Dunellen Council Demands Better Service from Watchung Water Co.

COMMITTEE TO MAKE FIGHT.

Mayor W. A. Sanford Defers Discussion on Sewerage Question Until March Meeting—New Tool House.

The Dunellen Council at its meeting Monday was slated to discuss the projected sewerage affiliation with North Plainfield, but on the suggestion of Mayor William A. Sanford, the matter was deferred until the March meeting. In making the suggestion Mayor Sanford stated that it was his wish that the full membership of the Council be present when the discussion takes place. At the meeting last night Councilman Fireman H. Gise was unable to be present owing to illness, and it was because of his absence that the matter was put over.

Mayor Sanford declared, however, in his remarks on the subject, that the borough should not hesitate when the proper time comes to take up its share of the contract with North Plainfield. "Sewers are necessary here," he said, "if you wish to see our borough expand, and whatever expense there is the money will be well expended."

Mr. Sanford referred to his presence at the recent meeting of New Jersey mayors held at Trenton. He declared that in his opinion the city of Plainfield would ultimately join interests with North Plainfield in the proposed sewerage system.

Water pressure occupied the attention of the Council for a time. At the recent fire at the Hall Printing Press Works the firemen were handicapped in fighting the flames owing to low pressure and on the recommendation of Fire Chief Wyhuskey the Council will make an effort to secure more efficient water supply from the Watchung Water Company. Councilman R. F. Bogardus was appointed chairman of a committee to place the matter before the water company.

The water company will be requested to place a dial in the engine house which will show the daily pressure. It will also be asked to furnish a telephone at fire headquarters. The Council declares that this is a necessity as when a fire occurs the water company can be notified to start its pumping engines and therefore save time.

A resolution was passed authorizing the erection of a storage house for tools to be built in the rear of borough hall.

CITY FATHERS RECEIVE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

The usual number of applications for liquor licenses were presented at the February meeting of the Common Council Monday night, and they were referred to the license committee to be reported on at an adjourned meeting on Thursday night, February 24, for action. All licenses expire March 1, hence the necessity of action this month.

The applications for saloon, hotel and wholesale licenses are as follows: Jerome W. Leary, Jacob Blimm, Jr., Ellsworth C. Westcott, George J. Weinman, Clark Brothers, Christian Gloekler, Henry Windham, Alexander Hotel Association; Alexander D. Findlay, Michael F. Watson, Frank Linke and the Eastern Bottling Company.

Just prior to the presentation of the licenses, the application of John Burns, proprietor of the Hotel Kensington, for a transfer of his license to the new proprietor, Alexander Riley, was received and was acted upon favorably, Chairman Clay, of the license committee, recommending that the transfer be made. Mr. Riley took possession of the hotel business this morning. He also presented Riley's application for a new license beginning March 1.

Abe Findlay, the well known golfer, says he could name six professional golfers whose combined wealth would exceed $1,000,000. Incidentally, Findlay does not name the fortunate sextet. He said:

"Take Donald Ross, at Pinehurst, for example. Ross gets $2 an hour teaching, and has three or four men to help him. He sells three thousand clubs during the season, and his regular bill is large. Just figure it up for yourself.

It is understood that both the Forest Hill Field Club and the Yountakah Country Club will seek new professionals next season. Tom Gourlay is at Forest Hill this present, while George Pearson's contract with Yountakah will expire on April 1.

Even at this early date plans are making abroad for the professionals. The Olton Golf Club has arranged for an open tournament for June 29 and 30, at which Braid, Taylor, Vardon, Herd, Massey and others will compete.

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church have installed the following officers: President, Clarence T. Voorhees; vice-president, Miss May Day; secretary, Miss Mess Pennock; corresponding secretary, Miss Elsie Dodwell; treasurer, J. Albert Bogardus.

The bronze drinking fountain presented to the borough by Mayor W. A. Sanford last November arrived on Monday. It will be placed in position soon as the frost disappears out of the ground.

The wedding of Miss Ida McCullough, of Piscataway township, and Henry Smalley, of the borough, will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents at 5 o'clock today.

Members of the missionary societies of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. S. E. Williams yesterday afternoon.

Miss Irene Day had the members of the G. E. Club at her home as guests last evening. An enjoyable session was held.

Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pierce tomorrow afternoon.

Harry Tomlinson, of East Millstone, has taken a position as clerk at Day's grocery store.

Mrs. George Coriell has returned from Saratoga, where she visited her sister.

PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

The second of the B. & E. Company's winter dances, which was held last night in Excelsior hall, was one of the most enjoyable the firemen have yet held. The hall was prettily trimmed and the friends of the company were out in force, to enjoy the last dance before the opening of the Lenten season. Naylor's full orchestra was kept busy responding to encores for the enchanting two step and waltz, and there was not a dull moment from 9 o'clock until 1:30, when Jimmy Sweet, Hose was played.

A business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. was held last night in the parlors of the Baptist church. Following the business session the members enjoyed a social hour together. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time was had.

Fred Clark, who has been severely ill with typhoid pneumonia, is improving nicely, being able to sit up for a short time now each day.

Henry Demarest, of Front street, has been detained at home from business for several days on account of an attack of the grip.

Miss Lillian Hoyt, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Haberly, of Front street, has returned to her home in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Riley, who has been visiting Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, of Forest avenue, has returned to her home in New York.

Miss Mamie Gallagher, who has been visiting Mrs. W. R. Buckly, has returned to her home at Metuchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Salvatore, of Park avenue, have been entertaining relatives from New York.

WESTFIELD.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold an oyster supper in the parish house of the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. The supper will take the place of the annual turkey dinner.

The question of increased school facilities for Westfield came before the meeting of the Board of Education held last evening.

The members of the old hook and ladder company will hold their annual banquet at Mooney's Hotel on Lincoln's birthday—at dinner.

Upchurch Lodge, A. O. U. W., held a regular meeting last evening.

The Sunday school of the First Baptist church will hold a social tomorrow night. A literary and musical program has been arranged.

"The Boy Problem" will be the topic for the mid-week meeting at the Congregational church tonight. Fathers and mothers of boys are urged to attend.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the borough, will give a talk at the Y. W. C. A., tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will give these talks every Thursday afternoon during Lent.

The Mission Study class will have charge of the Epworth League meeting at the First M. E. church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, when the subject of "Korea" will be considered.

The Men's Club of the Congregational church will omit its meeting this month, as it is arranging for two meetings on March 4 and 29. On February 17 a "Patriotic Supper" will be given.

The Junior Epworth League of the First M. E. church will meet in Vincent chapel, Friday afternoon in charge of Miss May Randolph, superintendent. An attractive program has been arranged.

The regular sewing meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will be held in the parlors of the church, Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

On account of the previous engagement of Mrs. Lennox and daughter, they will be unable to speak on "China" at the West End Tuesday, tomorrow night. The service has been postponed to Friday night.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Cape May County's receipts last year were $418,421.47; expenditures $387,808.64, according to County Collector Seall, Ocean City.

The parish house of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church, Haddon Heights, will be dedicated next Sunday, Bishop Scarborough officiating.

Not allowed to molest the dogs of prominent politicians, Millville's two dog catchers have resigned, and a Camden colored man will succeed them.

Annie Kelly, a middle-aged woman, was found helpless and half frozen by an Atlantic City policeman just before daylight, and only recovered after several hours of treatment in the City Hospital.

While throwing a switch in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards in Camden yesterday, Lewis R. Carson, a conductor, of 230 Benson street, badly injured his right hand. He was cared for at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Cards were sent out Monday announcing the marriage on Saturday of Senator Williams, one of the Camden County prosecutor's office, and Miss Bertha Daws Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sutton, of Camden.

Monday's zero weather was responsible for the death of Joshua Atkins, a negro, sixty years old, of Eighth street and Ferry avenue, Camden. He went to the river early to sleep in a vacant house at 871 Central avenue, but efforts to awaken him proved unavailing.

Fire breaking out on the hay-laden schooner Wilber E. Postles, of Camden, the boat was sunk in midstream to save E. G. Miller's lumber yard and several homes and dwellings. The Paulsboro and Billingsport fire companies were unable to save the boat on account of the high wind.

Enemies are charged with having set fire to the sloop Franklin G. Westcott, moored near Somers Point Sunday, and destroying the craft. The sloop, owned by Howard Somers and Walter Westcott, of Steelmanville, was used to carry truck from the mainland to Atlantic City during the summer season.

Supreme Court Justice Trenchard, sitting in Camden, Monday reserved decision after hearing argument on an application of Freeholder Black, of Atlantic county, for a writ of certiorari to review the action of his board in awarding Riley Brothers the construction of the shore road at a cost of $196,000.

Mayor Appleby's Sunday afternoon closing order at Asbury Park was defied by twenty or more fruit and candy dealers Sunday. Originally the ruling applied to drug and cigar stores, but later druggists were told it did not cover cigar sales and this alleged discrimination angered the aliens. Thomas J. Winckler, president of the City Council, who is not in accord with the Mayor's order, told the Italians to open if they wanted to. Names of the violators were taken.

Boardwalk spectators crowded along the seaward rails of the promenade in Chelsea Monday to watch a successful fight put up by men of the crews of three big barges and a deep-water tug. Several tons of ice gathered on the sides of the vessels from turning them over by its weight. Fighting with steam driven through pipes from the tug's boilers, the seamen partly freed the endangered vessels from their dangerous coating of frozen spray and the Botilla started on up the coast just before nightfall.

A howl is going up in Atlantic City because of the increase in the gas bills since a monopoly was formed by the two rival concerns. The Business Men's League has to tackle the issue in a mass meeting of trying to get some of the yeast out of the combination's bills. The new consolidation promised the same pride of gas, ninety cents per thousand net, as was in force before the combination was formed, but many householders who paid the ninety cent rate when competition existed, have received bills for double their old bills.

DR. JOHN CHAMPLIN PRESENTS WESTERLY WITH A HOSPITAL.

Many Plainfielders who were formerly residents of Westerly, R. I., will be interested in the announcement of the opening of a new hospital at that place by Dr. John Champlin, who was a resident of this city here. At the annual meeting and banquet of the Association of Westerly Physicians, last Thursday evening, Dr. Champlin gave his colleagues a surprise, by stating that he had equipped a private hospital at his own expense for the use of the people of Westerly and any doctors in that section of the country.

Dr. Champlin then invited the physicians to inspect the place after the banquet. It seemed almost incredible that the hospital could have been built and equipped and kept a secret. This is Westerly's first hospital. Although built and equipped by Dr. Champlin the institution will be for the general use of the public. It will be known as the Westerly Sanitorium and any physician may bring his patients to the hospital or patients may have any physician they wish.

CASE GETS JUDGESHIP

Alvah A. Clark's Junior Partner Succeeds Judge Schenck

F. A. POPE NEW PROSECUTOR.

Senator Frelinghuysen's Suggestions Are Approved by Governor John Franklin Fort.

Judge Louis H. Schenck, who has served two terms as Judge in Somerset county at Somerville, has been succeeded by Clarence E. Case, who was appointed Monday by Governor John Franklin Fort. Judge Schenck was appointed first by Governor Franklin Murphy and was re-appointed by Governor Stokes. Each term was for four years.

Judge Case is thirty-three years old and was born in Jersey City. He received his education in Rutgers Preparatory school, and Rutgers college, graduating from the latter with the class of 1900. He studied law in and graduated from the New York law school and soon after his graduation entered the office of Alvah H. Clark at Somerville, where he practiced for a time. About five years ago Mr. Case became a partner with Mr. Clark and afterwards served a term as secretary to the president of the Senate. He took an active part in the last presidential election. His experience in the courts has eminently fitted him for the duties which he will assume as Judge of the District Court in Somerset county.

Frank Allen Pope, who succeeds John F. Reger as prosecutor of Somerset county, was born August 10, 1873, and is the son of the late Charles E. Pope, who was postmaster at Dunellen for twenty years. His mother was Louisa H. Todd, a niece of Rev. John H. Todd. His education was begun in the public schools and finished in the New Jersey Law School. He was raised on a farm at Martinsville and studied law while tilling the soil. He entered the law office of George W. Anderson in 1892 and was admitted to practise in 1896.

His practise ever since has been a successful one. He served as assistant prosecutor to James L. Griggs for two years and from this experience is qualified to enter on his duties as prosecutor for Somerset county.

Mr. Pope is married. He is past master of Solomon Lodge, F. & A. M., of Somerville; commander in Trinity Commandery, Knights of the Mystic Shrine; member of the grand tribunal of the grand lodge Knights of Pythias and national vice-president of the Sons of America.

TRADE BOARD TO TALK ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Mayor Charles J. Fisk is anxious to push forward with all possible haste public sentiment for the proposed special election at which the question of municipal ownership of the water plant may be submitted to the voters. He sent Monday to President William Jeffery of the Board of Trade this letter:

"At a meeting of the Common Council held this evening, a resolution was adopted of which the following is a copy:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Council that the question of the adoptions of the provisions of an Act, entitled "An Act to enable cities to supply the inhabitants thereof with pure and wholesome water," be submitted to the citizens of the city at a special election to be held as soon as the necessary preparations can be made; and,

"Further Resolved, That the Corporation Counsel be, and is hereby, requested to prepare at or before the time for the regular meeting of the Council in March next, the necessary resolutions, notices, etc., for bringing about such submission, to the end that action may be taken thereon at such regular meeting."

"This is an important matter, and if I may suggest it would be well to call a special meeting of the Board of Trade, at which meeting you could invite the Merchants' Association, and members of the Plainfield Protective Association, and such other people as you may think proper to be present; and Mr. Myrant, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Council, having this matter in charge, will be very glad to present the matter for discussion. I suggest a special meeting of the board for this purpose, as it will probably take most of the evening to thoroughly discuss the matter. It should be done before the next meeting of the Council on March 7. The earlier date it can be arranged for the better."

P. H. S. NOTES.

The faculty is getting ready to play the seniors in a basketball game a week from Friday. Mr. Travell will come over from Morristown to play centre. If the game is as good as last year, its well worth the time.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MUST TAKE EXAMINATION

Local District Court Job Comes Under the Civil Service Law.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS POSITION.

Judge Newcorn Says the Candidates Must Be Young, Ambitious, Sober and Capable.

The vacancy existing in the local District court has not yet been filled and up to the present time the right man has not appeared to fill the position of sergeant-at-arms left open by the resignation of Justice Hezekiah Hand.

The recent decision rendered by Assistant Attorney General Nelson B. Gaskill, which makes it imperative that the appointee pass the civil service examination will impose the duty on Judge William Newcorn of appointing a man who is qualified in competitive examination to fill the position. Judge Newcorn said this morning that he had not one in view at present, but that when the appointment is made it will be a man who is young, ambitious, sober and capable.

At present the work of the sergeant-at-arms is being divided between two constables in this city, Messrs. Weaver and Manley. The position has possibilities in it of an income for whoever gets the appointment. If followed up to its full opportunities the position will command as much as $100 per month, but it requires punctual and strict attention to the business. There is, therefore, a good opportunity for the right man.

TOLD OF MISSIONARY WORK IN SOUTHWEST

New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas comprised the territory presented for the consideration of the members of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at their meeting yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. The paper of the day had been assigned to Mrs. Martin J. Zook, who was called to relinquish its preparation when she was called West by the illness of her husband. Having returned, however, on her husband's recovery, she supplemented the story of "The New South West," given by Mrs. George Robbins, who read of the rapid growth of the section of the country, the increase in the population of Texas being 100,000 in a single month. She said that mission boards were awake to the situation, realizing that conditions were now stable and no outlay of time or money would bring larger results than their work done now in this rapidly changing section.

Mrs. Zook added an account of the thousands of foreigners employed in the mining and irrigation districts who need religious instruction and said these numbers would be greatly increased on the completion of the Panama Canal. She told also of the need of a training for those who frequent the health resorts of the West.

Mrs. Chambliss gave some statistics of the work of the Baptist Home Missionary Society, who claim that three-quarters of the baptisms last year in the United States were west of the Mississippi river.

Mrs. Reuben Knox, the president, led the devotional service that preceded the literary program.

SEWER PETITIONS ARE BEING FREELY SIGNED.

Borough taxpayers who are desirous of affixing their names to the sewer petitions have today and tomorrow to do it. The borough tax office will be open until 9 o'clock tonight for that purpose. Petitions are also in readiness at the Park Club. William J. Buttfield, chairman of the sewer commission, and Mayor N. B. Smalley are highly gratified over the good showing made yesterday.

The sewer commission will meet in the Borough Council chambers tomorrow night for the purpose of putting the petitions in shape to be presented at the Council meeting on Friday night.

Baseball Dance.

The Plainfield Baseball Club has completed arrangements to hold its dance on Easter Monday night in Company K hall, John Martin, chairman of the committee, is hustling to make the affair a success.

Dr. Campbell to Speak.

The Rev. Dr. Campbell will speak at a meeting for young women to be held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Campbell's theme will be "Christ 'n Mine."

Y. M. C. A. ORCHESTRA PROVIDES CONCERT

The thirty-sixth concert by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, under the leadership of Martin A. Korff, was held at the association hall last night, and as usual, attracted a large audience. The orchestra was assisted by Percy Mygrant, cornetist, and the Young People's Choral Society, of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, of which William Holmes is the director, and Miss Conger was the accompanist. Mrs. A. B. Price, of Westfield, a pupil of J. E. Skiff, also favored the audience with vocal selections Mrs. Harry DeMeza being the accompanist. Mr. Mygrant took Mrs. Guy Bender's place on the program, the latter being unable to attend.

The choral society, Mr. Mygrant and Mrs. Price gave numbers in part first and second of the program and were obliged to respond to encore The work of the orchestra showed improvement, several difficult and well as popular selections being rendered in a pleasing manner. The program was concluded with a march, "Daughters of the American Revolution." Rev. Dr. C. E. Hornbeck, of the orchestra, made a few remarks during the intermission in which he made an appeal for a liberal offering.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS AS YOUNG THESPIANS

The senior English classes at the Plainfield High School presented two scenes from "Macbeth" at the high school this morning. The first was the "banquet scene," Harry Van Zandt taking the part of "Macbeth," and Miss Kathryn Moynihan was "Lady Macbeth." Those at the feast were Russell Miller, John Kenney, Arthur Johnson, Miss Van Winkle, Miss Gray. William Bullock and Clifford Vail were servants to "Macbeth."

The second part was the "witch scene." The witches were Miss Barbara Fleming, Miss Louise Andrews, Miss Katherine Phillips and Miss Meta Pennock. Osgood Sewall took the part of "Macbeth," with great success. He was dressed in Scottish kilts and delivered his lines well. The scene, a grewsome one, was realistic.

Within the next week the classes will present "Julius Caesar."

FURNITURE TO BE SOLD FOR CREDITORS' BENEFIT

From reliable sources it has been ascertained that the household furniture which was once the property of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bache, will be sold at public auction next week to satisfy the claims of creditors of the pair.

Lawyer Martin B. Stutsman made an offer to settle the outstanding claims against Bache and his wife for fifty cents on the dollar and some of the creditors were wise enough to accept the offer and glad to get the money, but others whose claims were larger refused to compromise on this basis with the result that the goods will have to be sold to satisfy them.

According to Mr. Stutsman, the claims not yet paid together with the costs of suit and other incidentals amount now to about $1,600. The goods have been appraised as worth $1,700. What may be realized from the forced sale of the furniture can only be conjectured, but it is hardly likely that anything like $1,700 will be realized for claimants.

Mrs. Joseph Randolph Surprised.

Mrs. Joseph Randolph, of West Second street, was agreeably surprised last night by about twenty-five members and friends of Mispah Lodge, United Order Odd Ladies. The evening was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Henry Frazee and Mrs. Dodge arranged the affair.

Supreme Court Opens.

The February term of the Supreme Court opened yesterday at Trenton with an unusually long list of cases to be disposed of. In the Main Court there are 76 cases for argument, and in the Main Branch, 126 cases. Several local lawyers were in attendance yesterday.

Senior O. U. A. M. Meets Tonight.

Royal Council, O. U. A. M., will complete its organization in Howard's Hall tonight. The initiatory work will be conferred by a team from Rahway council.

Geer Case Postponed.

The case of Charles Geer, which was scheduled to be tried in the Middlesex County Court at New Brunswick, yesterday, was put over for a week.

MAYORS ARE NOT UNITED

Executives of Municipalities Much Divided on the Excise Problem.

SOME WANT "OPEN-SUNDAY."

General Conference of the House of Mayors to Be Held at Trenton on March 4 to Consider Suggestions.

That the Mayors of New Jersey, who recently met at Trenton with Governor Fort for a discussion of municipal problems, are far from being a unit in favor of more liberal excise laws, particularly in the matter of the sale of intoxicants on Sunday, was manifested at Trenton yesterday at a meeting of the Legislative Committee of Conference.

The executives of the seaside resorts and of the larger cities in the upper end of the State are demanding an "open Sunday" law of the present Legislature. They say it is impossible to enforce the Bishops' law, and that the latter enactment is making hypocrites in all parts of the State. This view is not shared by other Mayors, who feel that the State is not yet ready for an "open Sunday."

Noah Gutter, of Newark, submitted a draft of a bill designed to give cities power to regulate the liquor traffic. This would enable the municipalities so desiring the right to permit the sale of liquor on Sunday and also permit Sunday sports. This draft is considered to be a little broad for the committee, and it is not likely that it will be included in the final report and draft of a new liquor law.

There will be a general conference of Mayors on March 4, at which time the committee will make its report.

It was decided to refer to Assistant Attorney General Nelson B. Gaskill the questions calling for a uniform system of municipal accounts. A bill providing for the appointment of all city officials, except Mayor and members of Common Council, and a bill for a municipal debt limit are also considered.

The debt limit proposal has been approved by the committee, and it is now expected that the features of the Commission on Municipal Government report made in 1908 will be approved and drafted into a bill for the Legislature. The committee favors House bill No. 155, now in the Legislature, on the question of home rule of cities.

State Auditor William E. Drake attended the conference and outlined to the Mayors different systems of municipal accounts, giving the merits of each. When Mr Drake had ended the committee discussed in detail the various proposals which he had laid before them, some of which will be embodied in a bill to be prepared.

There were present Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of this city; Mayor Mohn, of West Hoboken; Mayor Mraviag, of Elizabeth, and William J. Vance, representing Mayor Haussling, of Newark.

OPENS A STUDIO.

Miss Mathilde L. Bruguiere, Voice Builder.

Miss Mathilde L. Bruguiere, voice builder and repertoire in French, English, German, Italian and Spanish, has opened a studio at 148 East Front street. She is a graduate from the Royal Conservatory of Dresden, a pupil of A. Orgeni, of the methods Lambert and Viardot.

The New York World in speaking of Miss Bruguiere, has this to say: "As members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Suzanne Adams, Fouchon Thompson and Mathilde Bruguiere form a trio of American girls whose operatic future is bright. Miss Bruguiere's voice is a falcon of rich quality and great range. It has been well trained. Her last teacher was Victor Capoul. In concert work her merits have received expert commendations."

McCullough Stops Runaway.

A horse belonging to Charles Heckel, a Rahway huckster, took fright at a passing auto on East Front street this morning and ran away. The animal started on Watchung avenue and continued to Sanford, where it was stopped by William McCullough. The vehicle was considerably battered, but Heckel escaped injury.

Arrested for Desertion.

Peter Peterson was arrested by Marshal Keller on a warrant issued by Justice Snape on complaint of Overseer of the Poor Fred Becker. The warrant charges Peterson with desertion and non-support.

—The Welwiahie Club of Westfield will give an entertainment at the Ebenezer Baptist church, this city, on Thursday evening for the benefit of the church.

PETER FLYNN, SR. DEAD AT AGE OF EIGHTY-NINE

Peter Flynn, Sr., aged eighty-nine, one of the oldest and best known citizens of this city, passed away early today. Death was due to the infirmities of age. The funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCusker, on Berckman street, and at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Flynn was a native of Ireland and had been a resident of this city for about half a century. He was a stanch Democrat and during his younger years he was an active exponent of the temperance cause. He was a charter member of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society, and for many years he was sextion of St. Mary's church.

In addition to being survived by Mrs. McCusker, he was also the father of Mrs. Maria Gardner, of Watchung avenue, and one son, Peter Flynn, Jr., who is also a resident of this city.

CIRCUS MASCOT MAKES STAGE DEBUT HERE

Miss Nita Johnson, the tardy pupil in Viola Faust's "Ten Noisy Kids" act at Proctor's will always remember her engagement at Plainfield, because it marks the beginning of her career as an actress. Her debut was at the Monday matinee and she began her second stand at the Bijou in Perth Amboy tomorrow.

Although but seventeen years of age, Miss Johnson knows a good many theatrical and circus people through her parents, both of whom were with Barnum and Bailey's circus. Her father is "Spader" Johnson, whose "spade dance" will be remembered by the older followers of minstrel men. He wiped off the burnt cork to become managing clown for the Barnum and Bailey show, where his wife was an equestrienne. Mrs. Johnson did a seven bar jump on the circus tan bark and put her horse through various dancing steps.

Born while her parents were with the circus, Miss Johnson, whose home is in Brooklyn, grew up as a veritable "Dolly of the Circus." The pet name now with his "automobile and mule" act in vaudeville.

The little singing dancer is enthusiastic about the stage and is happy because her act is being featured at the local playhouse. She aspires to go into musical comedy.

ENDEAVORERS TO HEAR REV. DR. F. W. JOHNSON

Arrangements have been completed for the mass meeting to be held at the Temple Baptist church tomorrow night, under the auspices of the fact that the tickets are going of the local Christian Endeavor Union. The program will open with a song service at 8 o'clock, continuing for fifteen minutes.

Then will follow the report of the audit committee, the final report of the convention committee, dismissal of committee and disposal of surplus from the State convention. From 8:30 to 8:45 there will be a roll call of societies, presentation of attendance banners and announcements.

The feature of the evening will be the address by Rev. Dr. F. W. Johnson, of Washington, Warren county, on the subject of "Shall the Sunday Law of New Jersey be Repealed?" Dr. Johnson is a forceful and eloquent speaker and a man of strong character. He is superintendent of the Christian Citizenship and Sabbath Observance Department of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union and president of the Lord's Day Alliance.

The music will be in charge of William Holmes, director, and W. L. Conger, organist, and a special program of convention hymns has been arranged. The convention hymnal "Jubilant Praise" will be used.

To Form Choral Society.

A choral society will be formed in the Whittier School, Dunellen, tomorrow night by Professor Mellen At the preliminary meeting sixteen names were enrolled. It is expected that a membership mark of fifty will be reached.

—Rockdale creamery, Rockdale print and Elgin creamery butter; also strictly fresh laid eggs are attractive specials at Neuman Brothers. These products are the best to be found in the market.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS MEET

Local Lodges Have a Candidate for a Grand Lodge Office.

BIG GATHERING AT TRENTON.

Disposition of Charity Fund to Be Decided—Over Three Hundred Delegates in Attendance.

Bertholds J. Schreiner, a candidate for grand outer guard; V. W. Nash, Jr., Morgan Turton, A. D. Pope, Frank Putnam and Jeremiah VanWinkle are among the delegates for mthe local lodges. nights of Pythias, attending the annual session of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, which opened in Masonic Hall, Trenton, this morning. There were between 200 and 400 representatives of the subordinate lodges throughout the State present when the session opened.

The contest for grand outer guard today promises to develop a hot fight, as the candidates have many supporters throughout the State. The rest of the officers were elected by vote of the subordinate lodges A. Lewis Drucker, of Elizabeth, is the new grand chancellor.

One of the principal matters to be considered at this session will be the Pythian Charity Fund. A number of members are in favor of establishing a home somewhat on the order of the Masonic Home at Burlington and the Odd Fellows' Home in this city. Contribution to the fund is voluntary on the part of the lodges.

Tonight at the conclusion of the day's session a competitive drill is scheduled with a half-dozen teams from various parts of the State as contestants. The prize is a trophy donated by Grand Chancellor Henry A. Hendrickson, of Paterson, who will preside at today's session.

The State Grand Lodge of Pythian Sisters will convene in Pythian Hall, Broad and Lafayette streets, Trenton, today and tomorrow.

UNION B. AND L. ASS'N HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION.

The Union Building and Loan Association held its annual meeting Monday night and elected these directors: A. D. Edgar, W. E. Benjamin, B. F. Tallamy, David M. Runyon; auditors, C. B. Vail, Harvey R. Thorn and H. I. Vanderhoef. The board organized as follows:

President, Dr. M. B. Long; vice-president, Eugene M. Laing; secretary, J. V. E. Vanderhoef; treasurer Morris C. Van Arsdale; counsel, Nelson Runyon and Charles M. Dolliver.

The secretary's report showed that the association is in an excellent financial condition. One of the series that has been running for eleven years will mature next month. Several applications for loans were received and approved.

PROMINENT FANS TO BE AT KEELER BANQUET.

Ball fans who are counting on attending the Billy Keeler banquet to be held at the Iroquois Hotel on Monday night, can be sure of the fact that the tickets are going at a merry clip. Bogert Conklin, a former player on the old West Ends of Somerville, will head a delegation from that town, and Charley Denman and a party of fans from Westfield, will also be present. In addition to tickets being on sale by members of the committee they can also be purchased at Hotel Iroquois and at Schreiner's pharmacy.

The committee will arrange the final details for the celebration at a meeting at the Iroquois at 8 o'clock on Friday night. A full attendance is desired at this session.

Surprise for Kathryn Clarke.

Among the enjoyable valentine parties was one given to Kathryn Clarke, of 905 West Front street, which was in the nature of a surprise to her. The house was attractively decorated with flags. In the games played first honors were awarded to Grace Flynn and second to Emily Compton, while Kathryn Stevens received third prize and Erma G. Dobbins fourth. Among those present were Emily Compton, Mary Flynn, Helen Dunn, Ruth Buxton, Marjorie Fitch, Kathryn Stevens, Kathryn Clarke, Grace Flynn, Harriet Morgan, Edith Lawrie, Erma G. Dobbins and Marjorie Fitch. Each child received a favor as a reminder of the occasion.

Anna Imbibed Too Freely.

Anna McGlynn, a borough domestic, imbibed too freely of liquor yesterday and was found in a helpless condition yesterday afternoon on Rockview avenue. At a hearing in the borough police court last night Recorder Dolliver suspended sentence.

SPEAKERS' CONTEST AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The Alumni Association of the Plainfield High School will hold its annual meeting in the high school auditorium Monday night. An event of unusual interest will be a speaking contest for which the association offers prizes of $20 in gold. The list of speakers will be announced soon.

A member of the association has this to say about the lack of interest on the part of former graduates: "It is a source of great regret that so few of the alumni have joined the association. The total enrollment is only one hundred, almost one-eighth of the number who have taken their diplomas in the school. When we realize that any graduate of the school who pays only one dollar a year is eligible for membership, we must accuse the other seven hundred either of gross neglect or what is worse, utter indifference.

"Alumni, if the high school has been of any value to you in your preparation for the work of life show your appreciation to it by joining the association, whose object is to further the interests of the school. The dues may be sent to Franklin S. Smith, 470 Washington street, New York city."

SPECIAL CONFERENCE AT PARK AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a special meeting at the Park Avenue Baptist church, tonight, when a conference will be held relative to calling a pastor to succeed Rev. A. E. Finn. The meeting is called for the object of talking over important details regarding the calling of a pastor and to consider especially the possibility of securing Rev. G. R. Maguire, of Cleveland, Ohio, for that position.

Mr. Maguire has been highly recommended by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, who is now pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, and who knew Mr. Maguire when he was in Cleveland. He has given the highest endorsement of his work. Mr. Maguire is anxious to locate nearer New York, and for this reason it is possible that he may come to Plainfield. He is now pastor of a church with a membership of between seven and eight hundred.

BOARD OF TRADE AND THE HACK ORDINANCE

President William Jeffery, of the Board of Trade, has addressed letters to both Mayor Fisk and City Clerk MacMurray in relation to the proposed new hack ordinance. Mr. Jeffery expresses the hope that the ordinance has not passed the point where an amendment or clause cannot be inserted in favor of the hackmen so that the double fare charge may date from 11 o'clock at night instead of midnight.

Mr. Jeffery argues that from information obtained from authentic sources very few people come to Plainfield on the 10:30 train, averaging about eight persons and of these hardly more than three use hacks to reach their homes. He further says that the hackmen ought to be given preference over these two or three persons because they are subjected to the high prices of living just as are the other people of the city.

Mr. Jeffery feels that in this instance the Board of Trade should be represented at the special meeting of the Common Council on next Saturday night in order that the question may be debated. He also wants to know whether it is not in order for objections to be entered before the third reading of the ordinance.

COLLIER VS. DE BRIGARD REOPENED AT TRENTON.

The appeal from the decision of the District court rendered some time ago in the case of Asa Collier against Arthur De Brigard, came up in the Supreme court at Trenton yesterday. Counselor J. Henry Crane, who represented Asa Collier, made a strong and effective argument for a reversal of the verdict.

P. J. Blatz, representing Mr. De Brigard, asked permission to submit a brief in his client's behalf which was granted by the court. The case involves an amount approximating $70 for alleged wages and money loaned by Collier to De Brigard.

Funeral of Henry Lewis.

The funeral service of Henry Lewis was conducted at his late home on Manning avenue yesterday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Bailey officiating. Interment was made in North Plainfield cemetery.

HELD AS A SHOPLIFTER

Miss Lena Kelly, a Nurse, is Arrested in New York for Theft.

STOUTLY DENIES THE CHARGE.

Magistrate O'Connor Holds Former Plainfield Woman in $300 Bail for Trial.

Lena Kelly was the name given by the girl, who said she was staying at 315 East Fifteenth street, New York. Dr. George W. Endicott, of this city, was in court, and when the girl was held in bail he rose and said he wanted to go on her bond. He said that he had known her for years, and was convinced of her honesty; that she had been graduated from Muhlenberg Hospital where he is a house physician.

Dr. Endicott could not provide New York real estate, and the Magistrate told him regretfully that he could not qualify as a bondsman. The physician told Miss Kelly not to lose heart, and hurried from the court saying he would return with a bondsman.

EXPERTS EXPLAINED IMPURITIES OF DRUGS

The quarterly meeting of the Union County Druggists' Association was held at the Y. M. C. A. building, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After a business session of a routine nature, during which reports were received and the association reaffirmed its affiliation with the National Druggists' Association, an adjournment was taken to "The Homestead," on Washington avenue, where Mrs. Henry Johnson served dinner.

The association had for its guests Dr. W. P. Andrews and George W. Butler, of New York. They gave highly instructive talks on the impurities of drugs, and presented samples that were shown at the National Druggists' Association convention in Louisville. An informal discussion followed the talks.

In connection with the dinner and addresses there was a social time. The officers of the association are president J. G. Smith; of Rahway; vice-president, W. R. Richart, of Elizabeth; treasurer, L. P. Langheinz, of Elizabeth.

MISS ETHEL M. HUDSON GIVES A HEART PARTY.

A heart party was given last night to a number of friends by Miss Ethel M. Hudson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hudson, of Somerset street. Six tables were in use, the play was spirited and highest honors were awarded to Miss Marjorie Hart, Miss Maude Emmons, Dr. S. A. Aldrich and Edward Kuenstler, at the conclusion of the play.

The rooms were attractively decorated with hundreds of paper hearts, suspended from streamers from the ceiling. Red and white were the prevailing colors, used in the reception hall, parlor, library and dining room.

Yesterday being Miss Hudson's birthday anniversary, she received the congratulations of her guests and a number of beautiful presents from relatives and intimate friends. Miss Hudson was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hudson, Mrs. E. B. Soverign, Mrs. Charles Nash, and Miss Arline Terry, who is spending the week here as Miss Hudson's guest.

At a late hour refreshments were served, covers being laid for twenty-eight. The affair was conducted about midnight andall agreed that Miss Hudson had proved herself a charming hostess.

Received Chalmers "Forties."

Mr. John W. Kirkner, of West Seventh street, and Mr. W. M. Alling, of Netherwood, have just received their 1910 Chalmers-Detroit "Forties" touring and pony-tonneau cars, purchased from Thompson Auto Company. ●●●

PLAN GOLDEN JUBILEE

Knights Templar to Observe Fiftieth Anniversary in May.

FEATURES OF CELEBRATION.

Banquet, Parade and Installation on Program Which Will Attract High Masons to Trenton.

Trenton, the headquarters of the Masonic order in the State, will witness the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Knights Templars of the State, May 9 and 10, in which Trinity Commandery No. 17, of this city, will take part. The program will include a banquet for the grand commandery parade, in which visiting knights will take part, and a public installation of the grand officers.

The festivities will begin Monday evening, May 9, with a banquet. On Tuesday morning there will be a short business session, after which a parade will take place, in which every commandery in the State is expected to march. During the parade, which will be reviewed by Rev. Henry W. Rugg, of Rhode Island, grand master of the grand encampment, a marching cross of fifteen hundred knights will be formed. At night there will be an installation of the grand officers elected at the morning session.

The banquet Monday evening is expected to be the largest gathering of the governing body ever in New Jersey, and will be presided over by I. Layton Register, of Camden, as toastmaster. Addresses will be by Rev. Mr. Rugg and J. Clarence Conover, of Freehold, most worshipful grand master of Ancient Craft Masonry in this State; Samuel G. Rudrow, of Camden, most excellent grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons, and John Illiorus Irons, grand master of Royal and Select Masters, the latter being the governing body of Cryptic Masonry in New Jersey, grand commanders of Knights Templars of New York and Pennsylvania.

Others who will make addresses are former Governor E. C. Stokes, of Olivet Commandery, of Millville; Right Eminent Grand Commander Charles A. Mohr, Mayor of West Hoboken; Charles J. Hazard, of Hightstown, and I. Layton Register, past grand commander.

For the parade Tuesday, merchants and citizens of Trenton will decorate their places of business and dwellings and all will join in welcoming the visitors. Palestine Commandery, the Trenton organization of Templars, has accepted an invitation to act as the general reception committee on that occasion.

The grand commandery was organized at Burlington, February 14, 1860, by representatives from Hugh de Payen Commandery of Jersey City; St. Bernard of Hightstown, and Helena of Burlington. These three commanderies in 1862 chartered Palestine Commandery of Trenton. There are in the State twenty-two commanderies, including Trinit Commandery, of this city.

CALL TO ENDEAVORERS SOUNDED IN UNION CO.

Purdy F. Benedict, president of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union, has issued an interesting circular letter to all the county Endeavorers, calling on them to put forth greater efforts during the coming year. The Endeavorers are now beginning their thirtieth year of work and Mr. Purdy calls attention to the fact that all over the world Endeavorers are striving to gain new members and new societies, so that when the State convention is held at Atlantic City next year, there will be one million new members and ten thousand new societies.

"Cannot we, in Union county, do our share this year for our Master?" says Mr. Benedict. "A special campaign for new members and new societies is urged. Any information needed in regard to this campaign can be obtained from the chairman of the forward campaign committee, of Union county, W. D. Newton, of Summit, or the secretary, Frederick L. Mintel, of Rahway.

"At this time we must give careful thought to the bill before the State Legislature, which if passed, will legalize the selling of liquor and the playing of baseball on Sunday.

"Rev. Dr. Johnson, the superintendent of Sunday Observance and Christian citizenship of the State Union, will explain this further on Tuesday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock, in the Central Baptist church, Elizabeth. This will be an important meeting, and we need every Endeavorer's co-operation."

Josephine Schafer Married.

Letters received by friends of Miss Josephine Schaefer in this city announce the marriage of the operatic star in Milan, Italy, last month. Miss Schaefer's engagement was announced exclusively in The Daily Press last November.

LECTURE AT MT. ST. MARY'S

Miss Carey's Graphic Description of the People of Finland Heard.

FINN SUPERIOR TO RUSSIAN.

Praise Given to Finnish Diet for Educating the Poorer Classes —Now All May Learn.

There are comparatively few people who include a visit to Finland in a trip to Europe from this country, and a great deal of the information given the audience in Mount St. Mary's College, most have been received with surprise by the majority of those who had the opportunity of hearing her. In describing some of her impressions as an experienced traveler in Finland the lecturer emphasized the striking superiority of the Finnish peasant over his Russian brother across the border.

She paid a high tribute to the upright character of the Finns generally, her remarks that their many sterling qualities were concealed from the casual tourist under manners that are not calculated to assist those of his countrymen who are endeavoring at the present time to make the grand duchy of Finland a popular resort with holiday travelers. In speaking of the educational and philanthropic institutions in this northern corner of European Russia, Miss Brenton Carey pointed out how great was the progress that had been made in recent years in the social development of the people under the enlightened rule of the Finnish administration, and how striking is the contrast in these as well as in many other respects with the present day condition of things in Russia generally.

A lot of person moistened their fingers with their lips before picking up stamps and this the postoffice department say was a direct way of carrying germs to the counters, which in many cases were made of wood and held the germs.

The lecturer spoke in high praise of the work that had been accomplished by the Finnish Diet, the national parliament, in the educating of the poorer classes. Education which formerly was within the reach of the very few is now a possibility for everyone, even for those living in the more remote rural districts. The country is gradually being covered with a network of schools of every description and further, farmers and peasants, cultivators of the soil, are being encouraged to obtain the latest scientific knowledge at the various agricultural institutions, requisite to the carrying out of their farming operations in the most up-to-date intelligent manner.

The people of Finland are further making strenuous efforts to put down the evil of intoxicating drinks in their country, and in this direction especially, the Diet has done much to assist them by the passing of bills restricting the sale of alcohol, and also by giving its hearty support and co-operation to every private organization which has for its object the stamping out of the evils of drunkenness in the country. The lecturer pointed out that whilst Finland forms a part of the great Empire of Russia, the Finish people are not directly under the government of the Czar. Nicholas II. is not the emperor but the grand duke of Finland, and the Finnish people are subject to the laws of the constitution given to them by the Swedish government in 1782. Alexander I., the Russian emperor, on annexing the Swedish province of Finland in 1809 in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Friederikshamm, swore to faithfully uphold the fundamental laws of the country.

With this knowledge it is possible to understand that the prison system of Finland should be separate and should differ so entirely from that of Russia. The lecturer related several interesting incidents in connection with her visits to some of the State prisons in Finland and she spoke with enthusiasm of the idealistic aims of the Finnish prison authorities who endeavor rather to reform the wrongdoer than to simply mete out the just punishment for the crime, and that in the choice of prison governors, chaplains, wardens and other officials the greatest care and discrimination are shown in the selection of those men and women who are to be entrusted with the spiritual and temporal control of thier fellowmen.

When a new penal code based on the Italian system was introduced in Finland a few years ago, a prison commission was sent out to study the prison systems of Europe. It also paid a visit to this country and many of the ideas borrowed at that time from foreign states have since been put to practical use in the new prison buildings in Finland, and today many of these prisons are models of what such places should be.

In concluding a highly interesting lecture, Miss Brenton Carey spoke of the prominent position which is held by the women of Finland in the social and political life in their country. In Finland the franchise has long ago been extended to women and it is yet to be proved that the Finnish people have made a mistake in admitting women members into the national parliament. They have up to the present proved themselves eminently fitted to be entrusted with the interests of their electors and they never fail to command the respectful attention of the other members of the Diet to the speeches which they are now and again called upon to make.

We agree with the lecturer in the remarks which she made as to the influence of climate on character and it is perhaps due to the conditions and strenuous exertions of the Finnish people to overcome the depressing physical drawbacks of a northern climate that have given them the necessary strength of character to progress in the face of many and varying difficulties.

SELLING THE STAMPS THE GUMMY SIDE UP

As a precaution against the spread of disease germs the Plainfield postoffice employes are delivering postage stamps to purchasers face down on the counter. Postmaster Bird received orders to this effect from Washington on February 4.

Heretofore the clerks have been in the habit of handing the stamps out with the gummy side on the bottom, which, according to Mr. Bird, is a bit unpopular with local stamp buyers and numerous kicks and objections have been made.

The measure is taken because of the many complaints from health boards and from individual physicians throughout the country that when the stamps are pasted across the counter with the gummed side down they pick up many germs which are licked off by the persons who put the stamps on envelopes.

A lot of person moistened their fingers with their lips before picking up stamps and this the postoffice department say was a direct way of carrying germs to the counters, which in many cases were made of wood and held the germs.

ARRESTED FOR SELLING CIGARETTES TO MINORS

Mrs. S. Goldstein, who keeps a little notion and grocery store at 522 East Fourth street, was haled before City Judge William N. Runyon Saturday to answer a charge of selling cigarettes to boys. William Harrison, a colored boy about thirteen years old, was the smoker to whom other and wiser dealers had refused service, but when thought Mrs. Goldstein would furnish the nickle narcotics if she did not know it was against the law. Sure enough, Mrs. Goldstein has only recently opened her little place and was entirely ignorant of the law relating to the sale of tobacco to children.

She told the Judge that only her limited knowledge of the business and the law was responsible for the sale, but that in the future she would be more careful. She was discharged.

MR. AND MRS. A. J. JENNINGS ENTERTAIN AT MUSICAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Jennings, of Warrenville, gave a musical to a number of their friends Thursday night, in honor of the Misses Leach and Stine, of Mt. Carmel, Pa. Many fine selections, both instrumental and vocal, were rendered by the Misses Leach and Stine, Rev. George Bowers and daughter, Maud, Mrs. Andrew Hays, Mrs. G. D. Peck and Miss Kathryn N. Reed gave recitations to the delight of all. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hays, Rev. and Mrs. George Bowers and daughter, Maud, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Friday and daughter, Anna, Mr. and Mrs. George Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toms, Mrs. John Cooper, the Misses Leach and Stine, Charles Jennings, Andrew Hays, Miss Florence Hays, Miss Kathryn N. Reed, Miss Ruth Miller, Benjamin Jenaings, Charles Miller, Mrs. Eliza Jennings, Miss Eva Gissle and Miss Tillie Kirch.

SKIRTS ARE WORN LONG.

There is confusion in the minds of many concerning skirts. There is so much talk about smart gowns being five inches from the floor for evening and nearly six inches for morning, that one wonder if there is any hour in which the long graceful skirt is worn.

The strict decree of fashion is this: Skirts five or six inches form the ground for street wear, skirts that sweep over the floor in a round train for the afternoon, and skirts five inches from the floor for the evening.

This is the decree! Everyone does not have to abide by it, but numbers of women will accept it in part, if not in whole. They may not have every evening gown made short, or every afternoon frock long, but they will assuredly have one of each kind to show they know what is being done in the world of fashion.

Appropriate Ailment.

"That pork dealer has a most appropriate affliction just now."

"What is it?"

"A sty in his eye."—Baltimore American.

ARITHMETIC CONFERENCE

Principal Savitz Talks on Mathematics to County Principals.

TO MAKE SOME TESTS SHORTLY.

Aim Is to Make Course Interesting and Practical—More Time for Teaching Composition.

At a regular meeting of the Union County Principals' Association was held at the Van Court Inn, in Roselle, the subject of "Arithmetic in the County Course of Study" was again under discussion. The superintendent, Dr. J. J. Savitz, strongly impressed upon the principals the importance of making the work in the lower grades very concrete. The aim of the whole course is to make the work interesting and practical. Pupils are to be trained in mathematical judgments of everyday life, such as judging the weight of objects, the lengths of lines, the volume or capacity of vessels and tanks of various shapes and sizes. While attention is given to this direction, many ideas are to be trained in speed and accuracy in the fundamental operations have been suggested. Dr. Savitz gave to the principals a series of tests in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and the simpler processes of fractions with instructions that these tests be given in all grades from the third or fourth through the eighth. The tests are to be given during the present month and the results tabulated and recorded.

It was determined to extend the county examinations to the sixth and seventh grade. Heretofore, the examination has been given to eighth grade pupils only. It is believed that the extension of the examinations to the sixth and seventh grades will result in greater uniformity in the work of the county schools.

There was a vigorous argument as to whether or not the teaching of technical English grammar was out of place in the grades. There seems to be a movement on foot to devote more time to the teaching of composition as it is thought to be of more practical utility to a majority of the pupils than the work in technical grammar. The high school teachers, however, complain that the pupils come to them now with too little knowledge of English grammar to do the best work in Latin and the modern languages. It was decided this year to make but one set of questions in English and that to cover both grammar and composition.

ONE DOLLAR, PLEASE FOR THE STATE GUARD

A bill for the benefit of the National Guard, imposing a tax an nearly every male citizen between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, of $1 a year, on the grounds that they are, under the Federal Constitution, the reserve of the army, will be introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Duane E. Minard, of Essex, a major of the First Regiment. The bill was drawn by Major George T. Vickers of the Fourth Regiment, and has been submitted to and approved by the New Jersey National Guard Association.

Under the Federal constitution, Mr. Vickers contends, all able-bodied men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five are members of the militia of the State, the National Guard being the organized branch, those not members of the guard constituting the reserves. It is the duty of the assistant adjutant-general to keep a record of the members of the militia, and his records now show something like 550,000 names on the list. Mr. Vickers also holds that they are subject to the orders of Congress, the Dick law notwithstanding.

It is with the maintenance of the National Guard, however, that Mr. Vickers' bill will have most to do. It will provide for a yearly tax of $1 on every member of the militia, those serving in the National Guard being exempt from payment of the tax. The money thus obtained is to be devoted to the support of the National Guard, the State being relieved of this burden.

The money obtained from this source, Mr. Vickers maintains, should his bill become a law, will be more than ample to meet the expenses of the guard. It will not alone provide for maintenance but will also be enough to pay for repairs and construction of new armories and leave a snug balance for the improvement of military roads, otherwise, the good roads of the State. Provision, of course, will be made for the collection of the tax.

Didn't Have to Beg.

"I thought you two had quarreled?"

"So we did."

"Did he beg forgiveness on his bended knees, as a man should?"

"Well, no dear; not exactly. The fact is, he couldn't; I was sitting on them!"

"Oh!"

CHAS. L. NICHOLS RESIGNS

A Seat in Borough Council Made Vacant Because of His Illness.

GOES WEST FOR HIS HEALTH.

Action to Be Taken at Adjourned Meeting of North Plainfield Fathers Friday Night.

Charles L. Nichols has tendered his resignation as a member of the North Plainfield Council after years of highly valued service. His action is due to the fact that his physician ordered him to give up all business cares. Accordingly he has gone to California for an indefinite stay.

Before his departure on Wednesday, Mr. Nichols sent his resignation to Mayor Newton B. Smalley. It follows:

"Inasmuch as I am leaving the borough for an indefinite period, I think it would be greatly to the benefit and interest of the Council to have a successor to my seat elected to fill my unexpired term. I beg, therefore, to hand you this my resignation as a councilman of North Plainfield to take effect at once.

"Thanking you, Mr. Mayor, and all the gentlemen of the Council for all the courtesies extended and regretting the necessity of my leaving you, I am, sincerely and respectfully yours, C. L. Nichols."

Mayor Smalley declined to discuss the matter today when asked for a confirmation of the resignation beyond saying that Mr. Nichols had resigned. He said it was too early to discuss candidates for the vacancy and that that matter would be solely in the hands of the Council. Formal action will be taken at the adjourned meeting next Friday night when resolution thanking Mr. Nichols for his services and regretting his resignation.

Mr. Nichols is a Standard Oil man and is a vestryman of Holy Cross church. His services to the borough have been in many capacities, but his work in the Council has attracted the greatest attention and commendation.

DR. J. HERVEY BUCHANAN AT HEAVENLY REST CLUB

The Men's Club of the Church of the Heavenly Rest was entertained by Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan in the parish house Thursday and the largest gathering of members in the history of the club was on hand to listen to the doctor's discourse and the strains of the orchestra of which he is the master mind.

Dr. Buchanan spoke for half an hour on the subject of "Antitoxin" as used in the cure of diphtheria, and explained the way the remedy works. The toxic poison of the disease after getting its seat in the throat works downward and the antitoxin works upward, thus when the two elements meet in the human system the disease is killed because of the superior strength of the remedy. The lecture was listened to with consuming interest and when Dr. Buchanan declared that the Plainfield Board of Health was the equal of any board in the country he was greeted with applause.

The music of the "Bunch" also was highly appreciated and applauded to the limit. Three new members were added to the roll last night bringing the total membership up to 103.

ROTH AND CO CLERKS DANCE AT SAENGERBUND.

More than two hundred young people participated in the pleasures of the dance given in Saengerbund hall Friday under the auspices of Roth & Company's clerks. It was one of the largest dances of the season and everything passed off according to the program of the committee.

One of the features of the dance was the prize waltzing contest for five dollars in gold. Miss Kathryn Overland was the winner of the woman's prize and William Drake carried off the honor among the men. The judges were D. Muldowney, John Conway, Mrs. Randall, George Egel and Charles Calnedi.

The committee in charge was W. L. Randall, Robert Skinner, O. P. Crane, James McCarthy, William Skinner, Lewis Stites, Edward Kraman, Oscar Forristel.

A Sad Mistake.

"Give me a ham sandwich," shouted the traveler at the depot lunch counter. Two seconds later he complained to the attendant. "That was the worst sandwich I ever had. No more taste than sawdust, and not big enough to see."

"You've got yer ticket," returned the attendant contemptuously; "this here's yer ham sandwich."—Human Life.

Playing Safe.

"Why do you locate all your stories in mythical countries?"

"So that nobody can say that my dialect isn't the real thing."—Houston Chronicle.

ARTHUR PECK WEDS MISS JEAN BURNHAM

The wedding of Miss Jean C. Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnham, Jr., of Philadelphia and Arthur Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Peck, of Myrtle avenue, North Plainfield, took place at noon yesterday at "Kintore," Berwyn, the country seat of the bride's parents. Rev. William C. Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y., uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bridal party consisted of Miss Margaret Burnham, sister of the bride, as maid-of-honor, Miss Gladys Peck, sister of the groom, Miss Sidney Lewis, Miss Nathalie Wilson and Miss Charlotte Katherin Gannett, as bridesmaids. The best man was Everett J. Peck, brother of the groom. The ushers were Clarence B. Peck, of Charlestown, W. Va.; John Bonsall, of Morristown; Frederick Weston, of New York; Herbert S. Rogers, of this city; Frederick Roland Horne and Alan de Schwintz of New York, and James C. Sellers, Jr., of Burnham, Pa.

BOYS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The boys' Lincoln Day celebration which was held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday was in every sucess a and close to one hundred and fifty boys, twelve years of age and over, were present. The leading feature of the observance was an interesting talk to the boys on the life of Lincoln by Captain Herbert B. Saunders, of Scotch Plains.

Captain Saunders held the attention of the youths for half an hour. He held Lincoln out as a type of manhood that all boys should try to emulate. Following Captain Saunders address the boys sang a number of patriotic songs.

The boys were also entertained in the gymnasium where a number of Y. M. C. A. athletes displayed their prowess. A basketball game will be played this afternoon. The affair was under the supervision of C. William Bingeman, superintendent of the boys' department.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO CONTRIBUTE TO HOSPITAL

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which is promoting a scheme to raise funds for the hospital, announces that boxes will be placed in all the public and private schools of the city and borough on the afternoon of March 1, and the contest will continue from March 4 to 11. Permission has also been secured to place similar boxes at the different stations of the New Jersey Central in the city.

The prize cups and banners have been purchased and the former are now being suitably engraved. Envelopes will be distributed among the school children, so that they can take them home and secure contributions for the hospital. The children and individual classes raising the greatest amount of money will be rewarded.

P. S. C. TO ABANDON ITS PLANT MARCH 1

The Public Service Corporation has decided to close down its West Second street plant March 1, as the power is now served from the big plant at Metuchen. This will mark the abandonment of an important local industry. It was originally built by the Plainfield Electric Light Company and used by that concern until the Public Service Corporation acquired the property.

During its existence it has been under the management of the several men, including the late William Moore, William McClure, who remained with the P. S. C. for a time after the change, and more recently by Ralph Hache, of Bound Brook, who went to Woodbridge.

The P. S. C. has been gradually transferring the mechanical part of the plant to Metuchen, until at present it is not used at all. The trolley current for this division is supplied by both the Metuchen and Cranford plants and is found to work more satisfactory. The company will continue to occupy the property, it affording a good place for storage purpose for electric supplies.

The abandonment of the plant, also means that on March 1 the fire-alarm whistle will go out of business, the company having notified the Common Council to that effect, and other arrangements will have to be made before the first of the month for notifying the call men of the department.

A Feeling Song.

The Sunday-school class was singing "I Want to Be an Angel."

"Why don't you sing louder, Bobby?"

"I'm singing as loud as I feel" explained Bobby.—Delineator.

TO HONOR WILLIE KEELER

Local Ball Fans to Give Banquet to Famous Diamond Star.

BEGAN CAREER IN THIS CITY.

Celebration to Be Held at Hotel Iroquois Monday Night, Feb. 21—Prominent Speakers for Occasion.

Plainfield ball fans who cheered "Wee Willie" Keller way back in 1891 and '92, in the days of the old Crescents, when he pasted the ball against the outfield fence by his timely wallops, and who since that time has glittered as one of the biggest diamond stars of the country, will have an opportunity to greet their former hero again in this city on Monday night, February 21.

It is the occasion of the "Willie Keller Banquet," which will be held in the Iroquois Hotel. The tribute to Keeler is being arranged by the old time fans and admirers of the great player of later days, which includes a score or more of boys who at that time watched his performances through the knotholes of the fences. A big time is assured to all who attend the testimonial and the committee in charge of the feast has fixed the rate at two dollars per plate.

Jerome Leary, proprietor of the Iroquois, has promised a "bang-up feed." In addition to the "inner fixin's" several fine speeches are sure to be heard. City Judge William N. Runyon will act as toastmaster, and Samuel St. J. McCutchen, a former star player on the old Y. M. C. A. Crescents, will also be present. An invitation has also been extended to William P. McLoughlin, sporting editor of the New York World, to be present. Arthur Irwin, who twenty-five years ago was a star, will also make a speech. Members of the old Crescent nine will also be on hand to join in the celebration.

Eyes of local ball fans have been focused on Billy Keeler since he graduated from the Crescents. Keeler played here in 1891 and 1892. During the latter part of the latter season his fine work here attracted the attention of the management of the Binghamton (N. Y.) club of the Eastern League. At the close of a game in which Keeler has been the star, although he is nearing his thirty-eighth year, he still has confidence that he can travel in fast company for several years.

Without exception, Keeler has always enjoyed the distinction of being the most scientific player in the professional baseball world. He is also counted on as a timely batter and one of the surest fielders in the business.

The committee in charge is John G. McLaughlin, William N. Runyon, George Johnson, John J. Kenney, Ernest Dorflinger, Y. W. Nash, Jr., William R. Cass, G. E. Firstbrook.

RECEPTION TO PASTOR OF GARWOOD CHURCH

The members of the Presbyterian chapel, at Garwood, tendered a reception to their new pastor, Rev. Gordon M. Russell, at the chapel Thursday night. One hundred and fifty persons were present, including Rev. Alexander Russell, of Oyster Bay, father of Mr. Russell; Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Francis Freene, of the First Presbyterian church, Cranford; Mrs. Edward Love and Miss Love, of this city.

The late Rev. Edward Love, of this city, founded the work at Garwood, and was largely instrumental in the building of the handsome and commodious chapel.

Rev. Dr. Green presided at the reception and made a brief address, introducing Rev. Alexander Russell who made a short address, followed by E. B. Horton. During the evening there was a program of vocal and instrumental music and refreshments were served by the women of the chapel.

Must Be a Bogus Prince.

"Old Moneybags is afraid that prince he bought for his daughter is a bogus one."

"Why so?"

"When it came to settling up he asked for the prince's debts, and the fellow told him he hadn't any."—Baltimore Sun.

BIG CONTRACT OF P.S.C.

Corporation Spends Half Million for Machinery for Electric Power.

SOME TO COME TO THIS CITY.

New Equipment to Be Apportioned to the Various Divisions of the Company's Systems.

The Public Service Corporation has just entered into contracts with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the General Electric Company for more than $500,000 worth of machinery for the generation and distribution of electricity. The new equipment will be apportioned to the various divisions of the company's system so that improvements will be made in all of them. The contracts will call for generating apparatus capable of producing 15,000 kilowatts of current and as the old machine to be displaced have a capacity of only 2,000 kilowatts the gain in service will be about 13,000 kilowatts. All of this will be additional current available for lighting and railway business.

In the list of apparatus bought is one 9,000 kilowatt turbine to go to the Marion power station and three 2,000 kilowatt turbines, two of which will be put in service in Paterson and one in Cranford.

A new rotary transformer of 2,000 kilowatts capacity will be set up in the Garfield avenue sub-station, Jersey City, a similar rotary has been bought for the service in Newark; one of 1,500 kilowatts will go to West New York to improve conditions in the North Hudson section and a 500 kilowatt rotary will go to Plainfield.

Of the other apparatus bought practically every station and sub-station will get something. One effect of the changes will be the closing of the old Wayne Street station in Jersey City.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT MONROE AVE. M. E.

The fourth quarterly conference was held at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church Wednesday. Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, district superintendent, presided. Various reports for the past year were received. The Ladies' Aid Society reported through its new president, Mrs. Ira Van Arsdale, that three-fourths of the $100 pledged for the church had been raised, and the balance would be secured on a birthday social to be held on Washington's birthday.

The Epworth League reported that it had raised $100 during the year and had given support to the various benevolences and the native missionary in Africa. The trustees reported the financial condition of the church to be excellent, that all bills are paid and there is a balance in the treasury.

It was not necessary to extend an invitation to Rev. Charles S. Kemble, the pastor, to return next year, as that was done at the second and third quarterly conferences.

TO REVIVE THE OLD DANCES.

A movement looking to the revival of certain forgotten dances is under way. One of those that may come into favor again is the sarabande. Others are the passepied, galliard, and pavane.

The pavane is one of the oldest examples of the ceremonial dance, and the name under which it has descended to us was derived from the old French word peacock. It came, of course, from the spreading of the cloaks, mantles, and rich garments by those who danced its slow, stately measures.

The galliard is a pleasing contrast to the stately pavane. It is a lively dance—often done in Elizabeth's day, "gay and dispos edly"—which is a typical and early example of a dance of skill, shown in the agility demanded by the various steps. It is of Roman origin, and was in those days in double time. In the classical English form, however, it is in triple time. The galliard, it is interesting to remark, is the "cinquepace" of Shakespeare.

The word "sarabande" means noise and is of Arabic origin. The characteristic dance bearing this title dates back to Spain of the twelfth century, and was performed alone, or by groups, with bells or castanets. It was originally given by women only and was of a wild character; but after crossing the Pyrenees it was transformed by the French into a noble and solemn measure. It was Cardinal Richelieu who danced the sarabande with bells on his ankles to win the favor of Anne of Austria.

Presented With a Watch.

Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, R. A. M., at its communication Thursday night, presented Caspar Bolsterli with a handsome gold watch in appreciation of his many years of faithful service as tyler of the lodge. Mr. Bolsterli has held this position for nearly twenty years. The presentation was a great surprise, and the gift was thoroughly appreciated.

PANGBORN'S ESTATE BROUGHT JUST $4,560

A large crowd and spirited bidding marked the Special Master's sale of the Stephen Pangborn estate which was conducted by John H. Van Winkle, Esq., at Boyce's Hotel, the borough Wednesday afternoon. The sale consisted of four properties which were owned by Pangborn at the time of his death about twenty-five years ago. According to the terms of his will the property remained in the name of Mrs. Pangborn, who died about three years ago. Yesterday's sale was the result of a petition filed some time ago in the Court of Chancery by the heirs.

The properties realized $4,560. James J. Nash, of Sandford avenue, purchased the house and lot at 33 Linden avenue for $775; a lot corner Pearl and Warren streets brought $530, the purchaser being George Scheelin; Albert Pangborn secured the house and lot at the head of Race street for $1,630, and C. W. Krausse purchased a house and lot on Race street for $1,625.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF FANWOOD TOWNSHIP

The financial report of Fanwood Township, including the reports of collector and treasurer; also a list of bonds outstanding for the year ending January 1, 1910, has just been printed and distributed in the township. The report is gotten up in a neat and concise manner, making it easy for the citizens to see at a glance the condition of township affairs.

John Z. Hatfield, collector, reports in the general account, receipts and expenditures of $23,286.32, and $16,141.89 on account of school fund and $9,219.15 on account of sale of bonds, which is attested by E. L. Hand, township clerk.

W. S. Terry, treasurer, reports receipts with last year's balance of $20,206.09, and disbursements the same. The township expenses total $1,749.60, and labor on roads and sidewalks $692.94. The other items follow:

Board of Health, $153.40; supplies of the poor, $358; dog account, $723.48; county road bonds, $5,688.-78; board of police, $31.67; crushed stone and other material—District No. 1, $549.03; District No. 2, $289.-05; District No. 3, $108.28; fire hydrants, $593.75; fire department, $186.85; street lighting, $1,638.46.

The report of delinquent taxpayers shows a total uncollected taxes of $1,815.95, for 1908 and 1909 and previous years, and the collected amount is $1,419.76. A list of the delinquent taxpayers is also given.

RUMMAGE SALE FOR LOCAL CHARITY WORK

Under the auspices of the Charity Organized Aid, a rummage sale is held every Friday afternoon at the rooms, 544 West Front street. Here shirtwaists sell for ten cents, shoes for ten and fifteen cents, dress skirts go at twenty cents and underclothes for five cents. There are also good overcoats to be had for a half dollar and hat bargains that will please the feminine heart.

Thrifty women of all nationalities, who know how to "make over" and clean and patch, take advantage of these bargains. Their children go to school neatly and warmly dressed and their husbands are surprised. If you believe in helping along this work of helping others to help themselves, telephone 103 or send for those put-grown overcoats in your attic; those shirtwaists that you never wear. The committee at present is greatly in need of all kinds of cast-off clothing to meet the demands of the throngs that gather weekly at the aid rooms.

MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES FOR THE LATE DR. DOYLE.

The funeral service of Dr. Lawrence D. Doyle was largely attended at St. Mary's church Saturday, where a solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Bogan, assisted by Father Sciolla and Father Hogan. At the service was a large representation of Knights of Columbus of this city and Westfield, of which lodge Doyle was a member. The high esteem in which Dr. Doyle was held was attested by the numerous beautiful floral tributes on the bier.

Interment was made at St. Mary's Cemetery, the bearers being Francis J. Blatz, Esq., William G. DeMeza, Esq., John Madden, John Connolly, James Daly and Mr. Cooper, of Woodbridge.

James E. Martine to Speak.

James E. Martine will be one of the speakers at the banquet of the Dutch Arms, men's association, at Trinity Reformed church, Friday night, March 18. He will speak on municipal ownership, State control and conservation of government resources. Robert Clark, Jr., will be the tastmaster and there will be other speakers. The men have decided to invite the women of the church to the banquet.

DENTISTS HEAR DR. KIRK

Editor of Dental Cosmos and Dean of U. P.'s School Delivers Address.

LOCAL ORGANIZATION DINES.

Philadelphian Talked for an Hour on Dental Work in the Public Schools.

Dr. Edward C. Kirk, dean of the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania; editor of The Dental Cosmos and one of the foremost men in the profession in this country, gave an interesting talk at the meeting and banquet of the Plainfield Dental Society, held at the Park Club Wednesday. The society considered itself fortunate in being able to get Dr. Kirk here.

Dr. Kirk spoke especially concerning dental work in the public schools, presenting many interesting cases and incidents; also on prophalaxis. After his talk, there was an informal discussion of the two subjects, all of which proved helpful.

The society held a short business meeting first, then the banquet was enjoyed, after which Dr. Kirk was introduced and talked for more than an hour. The following dentists were present:

Drs. Frank W. French, Charles G. Davis, W. E. Stelle, Frank Wells, Charles L. Moore, O. B. Whitford, Frank Clawson, Guy Hillman, Chas. R. Thiers B. F. Leonard, Ray Stevens, George Moore, Clive W. Montfort, of this city; Dr. Hogan, of Dunellen; Drs. Naylor and Voorhees, of Somerville; Dr. C. M. P. Egel, of Westfield, and Dr. Edward C. Kirk, of Philadelphia, the guest of the evening.

DIVORCE GRANTED WOMAN: THE BRIDE OF AN HOUR

Mrs. Helen Gibson Kentner, of Trenton, has been granted a divorce in a suit which she instituted on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Kentner complained that her husband, Ward H. Kentnor, had deserted her one hour after their wedding.

The evidence showed that the couple were married on July 12, 1907, by a justice of the peace and after the ceremony his bride to the door of her parents' home Kentnor left, her saying he would return the next day to make arrangements to go to housekeeping. He failed to appear and when she went to search him at his home he said he wanted nothing more to do with her. She was given an interlocutory decree which will become absolute in six months. The couple have one child, the custody of which is given to Mrs. Kentnor.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT DURING A RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rimmer, of Essex street, gave a reception Friday night to their eldest daughter, Miss Elsie Rimmer, whose birthday anniversary occurred yesterday. Her engagement to John B. Slorah, was also announced. About twenty-five relatives and intimate friends were present.

Mrs. Rimmer and Miss Rimmer received. After congratulations, the company enjoyed parlor games and the singing of popular songs. A collation was served in the dining-room, before a surprise party to the guests. Without the slightest hint, a large pound cake, attractively iced was brought in. It bore this inscription: "Betrothed—Elsie M. Rimmer to John Brander Slorah." This was followed with best wishes to the couple, and Rev. L. R. Howard offered a toast.

Miss Rimmer is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rimmer. She is an active member of Hope chapel, a member of the church choir and interested in all activities of the chapel. Mr. Slorah is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slorah, of Prescott place. He, too, is active in the work at the chapel, a member of the choir, the Men's Club and Wilhelmina Runyon Bible Class. No date has been fixed for the wedding.

Brocade Blouses.

Blouses of brocade are being worn with the high-waisted tailored skirts and long coats to complete the street costume. They are veiled with net and chiffon in the color of the suit and are most attractive. With elaborate costumes blouses of flowered brocade are worn and these are veiled with fine spotted net or rows and rows of fine Valenciennes lace joined with fine gold or silver braid.

Civil Service Examination.

A civil service examination for letter carriers and clerks will be held at the local postoffice on Saturday, February 26. No application will be accepted unless properly executed and filed prior to the hour of closing business on February 21. Further information can be secured of W. B. Sharp, clerk at the postoffice.

SPEAKERS FOR BANQUET

McAdoo, Wakelee and Sullivan Consent to Respond to the Toasts.

AT TRADE BOARD DINNER.

C. J. Fisk to Be Toastmaster at Affair to Be Held at Truell Hall on Thursday, March 3.

William G. McAdoo, promoter of the Hudson tunnels; State Senator Edmund Wakelee, of Bergen county, and Assemblyman Mark A. Sullivan, of Hudson county, will be the speakers at the annual banquet of the Board of Trade to be held at Truell Hall, on Thursday night, March 3. The banquet committee from the board, of which Edmund Rushmore is the chairman, completed the arrangements yesterday for the speakers, and the list is considered a strong one, representing both branches of the Legislature, and in addition a man who has achieved fame in the industrial world.

The tickets for the banquet will be out in a day or two and the committee will now go ahead and arrange the other details. The price of the ticket this year will be $5 and the committee assures the public that nothing will be left undone in making the affair a success. Mayor Charles Joel Fisk has accepted an invitation to be the toastmaster on that occasion.

In addition to the large number of Plainfielders who are expected to be guests, prominent men from all parts of the county have signified their intention of being present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS AT THE FESTIVE BOARD

Edgar F. Sheppard and his class of young men, of the Sunday school of Trinity Reformed church, gathered around the festive board in the primary department of the school Thursday and did justice to a fine spread provided by Mrs Johnson, stewardess of the Park Club. The class had as its guests Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor; Frederick E. Smith, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Horace J. Martin, assistant superintendent.

The election of officers for the ensuing year occurred after the dinner and resulted as follows: President, Elmer B. Gayle; vice-president, George Cole; secretary, A. R. Waldron, and treasurer, Gustave Miesner. The speeches which followed the election were made by Rev. Mr. Broek, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. Smith and Mr. Martin and were in the nature of good cheer to the young men and were filled with thoughts for character building, which made visible impressions on their hearers.

The feeling of comradeship existing between the young men and Mr. Sheppard was evident from the attention paid to his every word and that the feeling is reciprocated there is no possible doubt. No better illustration of this could be had anywhere and as someone put it "wouldn't it be a great thing if other classes in other schools could get together under the same conditions and thus promote that feeling of confidence and love which leads to the greater love of the Master?"

The evening thus spent was a profitable one for all those present and great credit is due the committee having the banquet in charge, which was Edward C. Boneyman, Charles Doeringer and Elmer E. Gayle. The other members of the class were Russell Doeringer, Chester Harriman, A. R. Waldron, Russell Perine, Gustave Meisner, Leslie Crane, George Cole, Walter Dennis and Merrill Higgins. The party broke up at 11 o'clock. The room was handsomely decorated with flags.

A Bowl for Nuts.

A bowl for nuts is in the form of half an English walnut. It is of silver-plated ware, lined with a gold wash, and there is a glass inner bowl which exactly fits into the huge shell. This may be taken out and polished and prevents scratching of the gold lining. The outside of the silver bowl is decorated with leaves and twigs, also of gold and it stands on four little feet of stout twigs.

Celebrated Birthday.

Walter Dennis, of Watchung avenue, celebrated his twentieth birthday on Thursday night by entertaining a number of friends. Thirty guests were present and an enjoyable time spent.

License, But No Muzzle.

"He's got no license to talk the way he does."

"Oh, he's got a license all right. What he lacks is a muzzle."—Cleveland Leader.

Immune.

"The American eagle," said the orator, "knows no fear."

"Yes," replied Mr. Sirius Barker, "the American eagle is mighty lucky. Any bird that isn't good to eat has a right to congratulate itself these days."—Washington Evening Star.

FUTURE CENSUSES TO COST MUCH LESS

It seems highly probable that New Jersey is about to hold its last census taking under the old and present system, and that in 1920 entirely different conditions will exist, through which all the present red tape operations will be done away with and the State saved at least three-quarters of the cost that falls upon the government. That is to say that should the proposed system now be in use in this State, instead of the large amount that is estimated this year's census taking will cost, the expense would be reduced to about one-quarter of what it will cost this year.

The system which it is proposed to install in this State is the same as now in force in the State of Massachusetts. There one supervisor has complete jurisdiction over the whole State. He is at the head of a permanent bureau of census, and has full charge of all the work. The plan is to have a sort of skelton system, whereby upon short notice the branch can broaden out and the work carried on with much greater accuracy and speed, not to mention the large sum of money saved.

The plan of having each State in the Union adopt the system has been discussed much at the nation's capital, and seems to have found great favor with the country's lawmakers. However, it is impossible to force any State to adopt the system except through the legislature, but there is no doubt but what in time it will be used throughout the country with a saving of something like $10,000,000 every ten years, or an average of $1,000,000 a year.

WILL DR. WILSON RESIGN PRINCETON PRESIDENCY?

The Daily Princetonian, an undergraduate publication of Princeton University, published an editorial today voicing sentiment of the undergraduates in the gradual school controversy. This comes before an important meeting of the Board of Trustees this afternoon. The editorial write conferred with both Dean West and President Wilson in reaching his conclusions, so what he says is thought authoritative. The editorial says in part:

"Dean West believes in a college entirely composed of graduates. He sees the matter primarily from the graduate student's standpoint. President Wilson, after the experience gained in watching developments at Merwick since its foundation has changed his ideas on this point and now thinks that upper classmen should be allowed to live in the same college with the graduates. This does not mean that they should in any sense dominate the college, but that the few undergraduates who might so desire might be allowed to live there.

"A fair-minded observer would say that Dean West's report had the sanction of the trustees, whether or not they have ever adopted it as a body. Mr. Proctor's ideas upon what the proposed college should embody are gained from this report. He overlooked the fact that central location was as essential in the plan as first outlined and that subsequent experience at Merwick has convinced President Wilson and a majority of the committees of both faculty and trustees that it is, more than ever, necessary.

"Rumors of resignation have been plentiful, but we sincerely hope that there is no need for even a thought of such a thing on the part of any one."

Faculty, alumni and undergraduates of this institution are aroused to a high pitch of interest and are somewhat apprehensive as to the outcome of the meeting. It is thought likely that President Wilson's resignation will be discussed, however.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN LOCAL PROPERTY RECORDED

The following real estate transfers have been recorded in the office of the county registrar:

James C. Manning et ux. to Central Park Realty Co., southwesterly side Park avenue, 83 feet of Arlington place, Plainfield.....$1

Eldridge J. Bebout et ux. to Mary F. Crowley, northerly side Pemberton avenue, corner Plainfield avenue, Plainfield.....$1

Central Park Realty Co. to James Manning, southerly side Kensington avenue, 325 feet northerly of Prospect street, Plainfield.....$1

Thomas A. Randall to Jesse W. Fenton, southerly side Netherwood avenue, 528 feet westerly of George street, Plainfield.....$1

Improved Building Lots Associates to Emily M. Scriven, lots 3, 4, 5 block 2, map of Rockview Heights. Plainfield $378

Robert N. Crane to Emily M. Scriven, southeasterly side Kensington avenue, 600 feet of Rushmore, Plainfield $1

Mary Willard to Gates Willard, rear line of lot 7, block 8, corner G. Willard, Plainfield $100

Mrs. Church—Are your children being brought up to help themselves.

Mrs. Gotham—Oh, yes; I never lock the cookie jar!—Yonkers Statesman.

LINCOLN PARTY FOR THEIR SCHOOL FRIENDS

LeRoy Woodhull and Edson Woodhull, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Woodhull, of West Front street, entertained a number of their school companions in the athletic association and sophomore class of the Plainfield High School at a "Lincoln party" at their home Thursday. There were fifteen in the party, including the hosts.

The spirit of the occasion was displayed in the patriotic decorations, arranged by Mrs. Woodhull. They consisted of the P. H. S. colors, red and blue, the sophomore class colors, red and white, and the national colors, red, white and blue, all of which were intermingled and above all was displayed a fine portrait of Lincoln. The various colors were also used in the table decorations.

During the evening there was vocal and instrumental music and the game of "50" was also enjoyed. Later all adjourned to the dining-room, where supper was served.

Those present were LeRoy and Edson Woodhull, Clyde Doane, Roy Titsworth, Russell Morris, Kenneth Runyon, Charles Allen, Frank Clark, Gardner Bristol, Harry Van Zandt, William Briggs, Fred Martin, Irving Martin, of this city; Jack Riffert, of Bound Brook, and Eugene Lidgate, of Fanwood.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AFFAIR AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Sunday-school of the First Baptist church held a novel social and entertainment Thursday, which was largely attended by members and friends of the school. The price of admission was an orange and in this way nearly a barrel of the fruit was received to be distributed today among the charities of the city.

The first part of the evening was devoted to an interesting entertainment, entitled "What Doheeny Done," being extracts of the story of that name appearing in Everybody's Magazine, portrayed in shadowgraph. The arrangement was by Miss Pauline Denton, who took entire charge, and read the story. The various characters were taken by the following: "Doheeny," Howard Armstrong; "Mulcahy," Russell Bird; "Hennessey," Gideon Fountain; "Hippo," the hypnotist, Robin C. Brown; "The Girl," Miss Evelyn Hillman.

A social then followed during which refreshments consisting of crullers, cheese and coffee were served. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Harold Serrell, Mrs. Frank W. Jones, Mrs. Lewis Matlack, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins, Mrs. John G. MacLaughlin, while they were assisted by other officers and teachers of the Sunday-school. An enjoyable part of the entertainment was the piano solos by Miss Ethel King and Miss Evelyn Hillman, and they were obliged to respond to encores.

HEART-BROKEN HUBBY HUNTS FOR MRS. LEES

There is just one more chance left that the clue started here may result in bringing to light the whereabouts of Mrs. Anna Lees, the missing wife of Victor Lees, of East Orange. It is this: Mrs. Lees came to a house in Plainfield, where there was a baby, and told how she had planned to make a trip to Germany, but was detained on account of illness. This woman had a daughter who met with an injury to her arm. These facts have come to light through investigations made by the husband of the missing woman.

Mr. Lees is confident that if the doctor who attended a woman or the two women, mother and daughter can be found, he will be able to locate the house and thus get on the track of his wife. In order to aid the doctors of this town in remembering the case Mr. Lees said that a doctor from New ark, whose name he does not know, was called in consultation with the local physician.

Mr. Lees hopes that with this to guide the memories of Plainfield physicians some one of them will remember the circumstances and divulge the address of the people whom Mr. Lees is endeavoring to find. The despairing husband is now searching the tenements in New York for the Italian woman who bought the house from the woman who was too ill to take her trip to Germany.

Softly the trembling tapes of the night
Glow from the altars of their wonderland.
Each seems the candle of an acolyte
Lit in the darkness by a priestly Hand.
Lo, these be worlds, and our world to their sight
Is but a candle burning in the night!
—Marie Hemstreet, in The Outlook.

"Do you mean to tell me their church is crowded?"

"Yes. Why not? They pay ten thousand a year to their advertising man."—Life.

FIRE ALARM IS WANTED

Public Service Serves Notice on City That Whistle Must be Abandoned.

MARCH FIRST THE DATE SET.

Church Bell Will Be Used Temporarily—Alarm Only Needed to Summon Call-Men.

The fire and buildings committee of the Common Council, at its meeting Friday, received a communication from the Public Service Corporation to the effect that it would shut down its West West Second street plant on March 1, and would not supply steam for blowing the fire whistle after that date. It also called attention to the fact that the company had notified the committee that it must make other arrangements about the whistle and this must be considered as a final notice.

The committee discussed the proposed change, and definite action will be taken at a special meeting of the Common Council on February 18, at which time the new back ordinance will come up for third reading.

As to the proposed method of giving fire alarms, it has been suggested that tappers be placed in the homes of firemen, and that a tapper be attached to one of the bells of the city churches to give alarm. If it were not for the fact that the call-men have to be informed of every alarm, the city would do away entirely with a public whistle or bell of any kind. This will eventually be done as the department grows and less call-men are needed.

It was reported that the amended building ordinance is now about complete and the committee is awaiting the return of Corporation Counsel Cook, to which the Council needs on the legal points connected with the ordinance. After this is done the ordinance will be presented to the Common Council for action.

The committee also considered last night the numerous petitions referred to it at the last Council meeting regarding hydrants, fire-alarm boxes, etc., and discussed questions pertaining to a re-arrangement of the fire-alarm system at headquarters and throughout the city.

OFFICIALS DISCUSSED GREENBROOK PROBLEM

Mayor Charles J. Fisk and the heads of the various departments held a conference in his office Friday afternoon, and took up routine matters, the business of most importance engaged the attention of those present, and the session was naturally a short one.

Mr. Fisk stated that as yet he had received no answer to his letter to County Attorney William R. Codington, regarding certain questions about Green brook, but as there was no hurry the latter had probably not given the matter prompt attention.

The city is desirous of ascertaining definitely the dividing lines of the brook, with a view to allowing certain improvements to be made; also to determine the question of responsibility as to bringing about a more sanitary condition of the brook. All of the heads of departments with the exception of Chief Doane, attended Friday's conference.

U. S. FARMERS IN CANADA.

It is not necessary to dwell for long upon the physical prosperity that is being enjoyed by Americans who have moved into the Canadian Prairie Provinces. They would not stay there if they were not doing well. Though bread and butter are great social and political acclimatizers the fundamental contentment of the American in Canada is the product of something more than growing thirty bushels of wheat to the acre, and seeing his land multiply in value. For your American abroad is nothing if not intensely patriotic. He carries the Stars and West pocket and Old Glory in the other. Wherever an opportunity arises he sings, "My Country 'tis of Thee," and if an opportunity does not soon arise, he quickly makes one. I have joined scores of times in singing at first verse of that sonorous hymn to the tune which some of my friends believe has been appropriated by England for what they supposed was a parody on the junior national anthem. There must be something extraordinary in the political atmosphere which reconciles the immigrant from below forty-nine to life in a foreign country. For the American does not live by bread alone.

The truth is, of course, that when Americans come to Western Canada they don't find it a foreign country at all. In soil, climate, transportation, agricultural machinery, currency, social observances—in everything except the outward political forms, the differences which they thought would be tremendous are only trivial. In most cases they are in favor of the adopted land.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., February 17, 1910.

TO REQUIRE LICENSES FOR ALL MARRIAGES

Assemblyman Kissam Monday introduced a bill in the House at Trenton, requiring all persons presenting themselves before any authority to be united in marriage to first present a marriage license secured five days before the date set for the ceremony. The present law requires only non-residents to secure marriage licenses.

The Kissam bill would require residents to secure licenses from the county clerk in the county where the contracting parties reside. The bill further provides that a false statement made in reply to the questions of a clergyman shall constitute a perjury.

Another Essex measure by Mr. Minard would put the kind upon which the Montclair Hotel stands back into the limits of the borough of Verona. It will be remembered that the land was originally a part of Verona, set off by legislative enactment before the hotel was built. Verona wants the hotel as a source of tax revenue.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

No Room for a Sanatarium.

Bishop McFaul undertook to locate a tuberculosis sanitarium for the treatment of patients of all denominations on Benning Mountain in Hopewell Township, Mercer county, just near enough to Trenton to be easily accessible and yet distant enough to give the patients the benefit of fresh air and country life. The site selected is something like that at Glen Gardner, but of somewhat lower elevation. It is an excellent place for a sanitarium.

The community was aroused. The Hopewell Township Committee was called together. A public hearing was given on Bishop McFaul's application and the opposition of the inhabitants was so strong that the committee was about to render an adverse decision when the bishop asked leave to withdraw his application. This was granted, and the proposed sanitarium will not be built until there is a change of sentiment among the people. This may be long delayed, for it will have to be based upon a better understanding of tuberculosis and less apprehension as to the danger of infection from such an institution.

As has already been said, nobody wants a tuberculosis sanitarium in his home city or near his dwelling. Yet there must either be sanitaria *where consumptives can be isolated* and cured, or else a much larger number of centres of infection in all the homes wherein consumptives may dwell. Summit doesn't want a sanitarium, Lakewood doesn't want a preventorium. Hopewell will not have a tuberculosis hospital. If no place will tolerate them, what is to be done?

The bill introduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman Crosby is in the right line, though it may need a few modifications. It provides that before patients may be segregated and treated for tuberculosis, or any hospital or institution is established for such purpose in New Jersey, the State Board of Health must be applied to for consent, and such consent be given in writing. The Hopewell case makes it evident that the power to authorize the building of a sanitarium or preventorium ought to be lodged with some competent and disinterested authority. The local officials do not dare act against local public sentiment, however prejudiced and unwarranted. The State should have power to decide for others, even as it has the authority to decide upon the location of its own sanitarium.—Newark News.

Threading Needles.

There are women who are so sensitive about growing old that they stop sewing in public as soon as they begin to find it hard to thread a needle. But difficulty in threading a needle is not limited to the aged. Here is a hint which will make the task easier. In threading a needle hold the needle firmly between thumb and first finger. The thread is held in the *left hand with a short* end extending from between tips of first finger and thumb. The knack lies in pressing the two thumb joints hard together, keeping thread taut, when it will be found to go easily into the eye.

Park Bowlers Victorious.

The Park bowling five won two games out of three from the Newark Bay pin knights in the N. J. Bowling League contest at Bayonne on Friday night.

Senior Defeat the Faculty.

The Seniors of the P. H. S. defeated the Faculty five in an exciting contest in the High School gymnasium on Friday afternoon by the score of 41 to 29.

WARNS CORPORATIONS TO SUPPLY INFORMATION

That the United States government is in earnest, and that Jersey corporations do not relish giving to the federal government the inside secrets of their business, is apparent by a letter which has been received here from the department at Washington telling Deputy United States Collector of Internal Revenue Spencer to warn the corporations that they are *slow and that the government will* be after them if they fail to have the returns of the businesses in Washington by the first of the coming month.

Mr. Spencer is directed to remind the corporations, stock companies, etc., that they cannot escape the penal portion of the statute by failure to give the *required information* so that the income tax on corporations may be figured and levied. As many corporations have Jersey homes, the failure of so many of them to comply with the federal statute would indicate that there is likely to be a legal contest as to the constitutionality of the new law.

Here in Trenton there are many corporations, many stock companies and many stock firms, associations and insurance companies, and to expose to the federal government the gross incomes and the net earnings is not relished. But the warning sent out to Mr. Spencer is as follows:

"The commissioner of internal revenue calls attention to the provisions of section 38 of the act on August 5, 1909, which requires all corporations, joint stock companies, associations and insurance companies, subject to the special excise tax therein imposed, to render the prescribed return of their gross and net incomes for the calendar year 1909, on or before the first day of March, 1910, and to the penalty imposed by the eighth paragraph of section 38 for neglect or refusal to render such returns, or for rendering a false or fraudulent return. Blank forms for making the required returns will be furnished by the collector of internal revenue.

THE BUTCHER'S COMPLAINT.

The butcher is cutting a large porterhouse. He raised his heavy cleaver. "Say, lady," he began, "please," said the feminine purchaser, touching the spot indicated with her forefinger. Down came the cleaver. She drew her finger away just in time to escape losing it. The butcher turned pale.

"Just see that," he said. "Half a second more and you'd be short a finger, and it wouldn't be my fault either. Why do all women point at meat, tell me that? They all do, though, it's just as easy to tell the butcher what you want. We have the sharpest tools we can get, and we know how to use 'em. We can't afford to spend our time watching women's digits, and the wonder of it is that there isn't a little pile of them here every evening when we close.

"Yes, I know we all point. I don't know why I do, but I do. I know it's dangerous," said the purchaser. "That steak will be enough, since I have the chops for tonight, but will you please trim off all this fat?" and she drew a slender forefinger over the porterhouse directly under the uplifted knife.

FRIENDS WELCOME.

The field of friendship is a wide one, and all our neighbors, both near and far, should be candidates for admission there. The appearance of solitude, the passing satisfaction, empty of everything save chill formality, have larger possibilities behind them we are wont to imagine. At any rate, to believe so, honestly and conscientiously, is an indication of an active faith, and is a far wholesomer than the suspicions that do their utmost to master us. It is only through this belief that we shall bring ourselves in contract with some of the finest issues of life and come to understand the unities and harmonies of existence. Nevertheless, it is well to bear in mind the important fact that man is not our only friend and neighbor. Neither patience nor investigation is necessary to the discovery that all things about us are capable of inviting neighborliness and dispensing it; those who are wise enough to take advantage of the hospitality that is constantly proffered. The towering trees (though they do not seem to tower so high as they did when we were younger) the humble, creeping vines, the delicate flowers that spring up in a night, casual and ravishing, the whole movement and hush of nature in her vigorous and flustered moods, belong to neighborliness in the most significant and authentic sense. It is something of a relief to discover that we need not depend entirely on man for companionship—though beyond all doubt the best of this kind are to be treasured in whatsoever relation or condition they are found.

Saved a Nickel.

"Have a drink?"

"Thanks, but I belong to an anti-treat club."

"I'm going to have one"

"Then take this ten cents and I'll join you. You can get two drinks for a quarter."—Exchange

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

BOROUGH SCHOOL BUDGET

Voters to Be Asked to Approve an Appropriation of $20,000.

IT IS LESS THAN USUAL.

Board Wants for Current Expenses $16,187; Manual Training $1,912, and for Repairs $1,900.

The North Plainfield Board of Education at an adjourned meeting held Monday for the purpose of preparing the budget for the coming school year, unanimously decided to submit the following at the annual school meeting on Tuesday, March 15: For current expenses, $16,187.50; repairs, $1,900; manual training, $1,912.50, making a total of $20,000.

This amount is a reduction of $4,625 from last year's budget. The schools next year will cost the borough almost exactly what they did five years ago, the amount of the budget at that time being $19,840

The budgets for the past five years were as follows: 1905-6, $19,840; 1906-7, $21,830; 1907-8, $24,900; 1908-9, $21,200; 1909-10, $24,625; 1910-11, $20,000. The low figure for 1908-9 resulted from the receipt of two portions of the railroad tax.

The board ordered the payment of $2,000 on a note for $3,325, which was authorized by the voters on June 28, 1906, and which is due next year.

WHATSOEVER CIRCLE HAS VALENTINE SOCIAL

The Whatsoever Circle of The King's Daughters of the Park Avenue Baptist church, gave a valentine social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dayton, of East Sixth *street, Monday night. The house was* elaborately decorated in keeping with the sentiment of the day. A profusion of hearts and arrows mingled with the soft light of candles lent a charm to the occasion.

Vocal and instrumental music and games combined to make a pleasant time for everyone. Miss Elmira Runyon won loud applause for her prescription for mending a "broken heart," while G. W. V. Moy received first honors for "matching hearts." Miss Cora Brokaw and Harry Runyon showed their skill by capturing the honors for shooting with "cupid's dart."

A postoffice from which each guest received a valentine afforded much amusement. Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry was mistress of the postoffice assisted by Mrs. Harry C. Runyon as assistant. Refreshments were served during the evening. A silver offering which netted the circle a substantial sum will be devoted to charitable work in this city.

After good night songs with Henry C. Runyon at the piano, the guests departed with many words of appreciation for the circle which had given them such an enjoyable evening. The committee in charge of the social comprised Mrs. Harry C. Runyon, Mrs. Wheaton S. Lowry, Miss Elmira Runyon, Mrs. Louise Lagren, Miss Olive DeLany and Miss Ida Patterson.

FORGOES HIS TRIP ABROAD.

New Glen Ridge School Head Cancels Vacation to Study Position.

H. W. Rockwell, of Oneonta, N. Y., who has been appointed *superintendent of the Glen Ridge public* schools to succed Dr. Eugene E. Bouton, resigned, relinquished a proposed trip to Europe for this summer in order that he may give his successor at Oneonta assistance and familiarize himself with the conditions at Glen Ridge before the opening of the school year.

Mr. Rockwell is a graduate of Brown University, class of 1903, and taught in a private school one year. He was principal of Gilbertsville High School one year, and was appointed principal of the Oneonta High School in 1905 and made superintendent the next year.

Keeping Record of Attendance.

A special effort is being made to secure the prompt attendance of workshippers at the First Baptist church, Sunday mornings. The hour is 10:30, and a record of the attendance was kept a week ago Sunday with the following result: "At 10:20 there were 23 persons present. As the organ prelude continued *and during* the next five minutes 87 more arrived. During the doxology and the invocation 31 persons entered. While the first hymn was being sung 49 took their seats. The last half of the congregation, 150, was all in attendance by 10:45. Of the above number, about 300, there remained to communion 212 persons."

Nothing so Sordid.

Young love its little quarrels has,
Its passing grief;
But not upon such subjects as
The price of beef.

W. Fellowes Morgan, of Newark, will speak at a special Lenten meeting for men at Grace church tonight at 8 o'clock.

PICK UP RUNAWAY BOY TO TALK CIVIC MATTERS

Ernest Koenig, of New York, Tells the Court a Straightforward Story.

ALLEGED CRUEL TREATMENT.

Will Go Home With His Mother Who He Said Drove Him to Run Away by Undeserved Whippings.

Ernest Koenig, a fourteen year old boy was picked up Monday wandering around the streets evidently seeking a place to roost. He was directed to police headquarters by a citizen and there, after considerable questioning, it developed that the youngster had run away from home. He told a story of cruelty suffered at the hands of his mother, who is a widow, and said that whatever went wrong in the house he was blamed for, and he had made up his mind to see away from it all.

Of course, he was honest about it all. He told where he lived, 260 East 72d street, New York, and that he was a pupil of public school No. 158, and that he stood well with his teacher and in fact loved her, because she was kind to him. Furthermore he volunteered the information that he was not the kind who wanted to run and hunt scalps, but he did want to earn his own living and be independent.

Ernest has two sisters and one brother and no matter what happens to disturb his mother he (Ernest) gets whipped for it. Only Saturday she gave him an awful whipping for absolutely nothing, he says, for it was the two sister who created the *rumpus in the house for which he* was punished. So just because he could not stand it any longer he made up his mind to escape it all by a journey into the heart of New Jersey. By the same token Ernest is a Jersey boy. He formerly lived at Hackensack and while his father was alive everything was serene, but *since the family moved to New York* nothing has gone right.

"The dime which I took from my mothers' pocketbook is what got me here," said Ernest Tuesday. "and I am sorry about that, but I don't want to have to stand all the spankings that are handed out in our family."

Judge William N. Runyon, who questioned the lad, got his little tale of woe and then gave some fatherly advice. He told Ernest to see his teacher and the principal of the school and tell them of the terrible trials he was subjected to at home and without doubt they could save him from further cruelty. The youthful boy promised the judge to do just as he was advised and felt a good deal better after he had separated himself from the story of his wrongs.

EDITORS DECIDE TO END FREE "BOOSTING"

Members of the New Jersey State Editorial Association in annual session at Trenton Monday resolved that too much space is being taken up by press agents for theatres, magazines and other affairs of this kind and it was decided that in the future these persons should receive less consideration in the matter of complimentary notices, even where passes and like emoluments accompanied the write-ups.

The editors also resolved that the railroad companies ought to resume the old practice of advertising time tables in the newspapers, the consensus of opinion being that such time table advertising was a benefit to the general public. The Legislature will be asked to enact a law compelling the railroads to so advertise their train schedules.

LOCAL MEN TO SPEAK AT TRADE BOARD DINNER.

James E. Martine and S. S. Swackhamer have been secured as additional speakers for the annual banquet of the Board of Trade on March 3, with a view to representing the city. *Their toasts will be of a local nature* and they will follow the other three speakers, William G. McAdoo, State Senator Edmund Wakelee and Assemblyman Mark A. Sullivan.

The tickets for the banquet have been issued and are selling rapidly. The committee in charge, of which Edmund Rushmore is chairman, has *about completed all details for the* affair.

The Powers' Farm is Sold.

John Powers, of West Market, has sold his farm to George A. Steinmetz, of Perth Amboy, as well as all the contents of the house, farming utensils, etc., and possession was taken last Saturday. Mr. Powers was born on the farm, just sold, which is located on North Brunswick avenue, between New Market and South Plainfield, and has lived there for the past fifty years. His father lived on the same farm several years prior to that. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. P. F. Maguire, of 1236 Park avenue.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF Y.M.C.A. IS ACTIVE

At the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association in the parlors of the building Monday afternoon, Mrs. James E. Kimball, the newly elected president, was in the chair. She gave a brief outline of the work which is planned for the coming weeks and before the regular business was considered an *invitation was presented to the wo*men from the committee in charge of the annual dinner to be present at the close of the dinner to hear the address of the evening, Thomas Travis, Ph. D., now of Montclair, will speak on some phases of "The Juvenile Delinquent."

The meeting was devoted almost entirely to the discussion and the report of Mrs. F. J. Hubbard, chairman of the boys' work committee. Since this committee was appointed equipment costing $50 has been added to the boys' rooms and other little articles added to make the place more social and comfortable, such as sofa pillows and rugs, have been placed there.

This committee is in charge of the Ovide Musin lecture-recital, which will be held in the high school auditorium on February 22, for the benefit of the boys work. The program as submitted is in the form of a short "Causerie" on the "violin," its ancestors, celebrated instrument makers of Cremona and Brescia. Great players and composers, illustrated by stereopticon views and interspersed by musical selections for violin by Ovide Musin, piano accompaniment by Joseph McIntyre. There will also be a number of other artists to assist in illustrating the work of some of the great composers. Reserved seats may be obtained at Armstrong's drug store after 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

Following is the list of patronesses for the lecture-recital:

Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, Miss L. B. Anthony, Miss E. D. Anthony, Miss Isabel S. Arnold, Mrs. George H. Babcock, Mrs. George L. Babcock, Mrs. Charles Barnes, Mrs. Lindsey Best, Mrs. Erastus W. Bulkley, Mrs. Frederick W. Butler, Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Miss Grace Carroll, Miss Susan Corey, Mrs. Allan Cowperthwait, Mrs. Edward V. Cox.

Mrs. Orton G. Dale, Mrs. James W. Dewhurst, Miss Carrie Dewey, Mrs. Charles Fiske, Mrs. Robert Gray Foster, Mrs. L. M. French, Mrs. LeRoy H. Gates, Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich, Mrs. Joseph W. Gavett, Mrs. Frank C. Harder, Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, Mrs. Augustus V. Heeley, Mrs. Francis DeLacy Hyde, Mrs. Carl Irving, Mrs. John William C. Hubbard, Mrs. Harry F. Johnson, Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston, Mrs. James R. Joy.

Mrs. James E. Kimball, Mrs. M. A. Korff, Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, Miss Margaret Leal, Mrs. Leander Lovell, Mrs. Howard MacWilliams, Mrs. Wilmer McClurg, Miss Charles McCutchen, Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, Mrs. George P. Mellick, Mrs. Kirtland Myers, Mrs. George Megrew, Mrs. John Doull Miller, Mrs. William D. Murray, Mrs. William H. Murray, Mrs. Roger F. Murray, Mrs. James C. Peck.

Mrs. Asa F. Randolph, Mrs. George T. Rogers, Mrs. Robert Rushmore, Mrs. Townsend Rushmore, Mrs. Joseph W. Sanford, Mrs. J. Edmund Skiff, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. William M. Stillman, Mrs. David E. Titsworth, Mrs. Howard W. Tracy, Mrs. William S. Tyler, Miss Maud Van Boskerck, Mrs. Charles Van Winkle, Miss Jessie M. Utter, Mrs. Leonard Waldo, Miss Whitney, Mrs. Frederick W. Yates, Mrs. John S. Zelie.

OBLIGED TO CLOSE SALOON FOR A MONTH.

Trenton, Feb. 16.—Because he is charged with having violated the law regarding the drawing of window screens, Kasmire Papaiski, of 801 Lamberton street, had to suspend business in his saloon yesterday and must keep the place closed at least a month. When his application for a renewal of license came up last night the Excise Board decided to postpone action on it a month, so that the alleged violation of the law *could be more thoroughly investigat*ed.

Another unusual matter coming before the board was a report that a new concern, the Enterprise Bowling Company, proposed conducting business here without obtaining a city license. It is understood that the company intends to sell beer in *quantities in excess of five gallons,* relying on the United States law for authority.

The city grants retail licenses which prohibit the sale of more than one quart at a time, and wholesale licenses which permit sales ranging from one quart to five gallons. Sales in excess of five gallons are authorized only by the federal government, and by a law under which the business of breweries is conducted.

The contention has been advanced that any concern having government authority can sell beer in quantities greater than five gallons without taking out a city license.

Miss Sarah Smith, of Newark, who has been visiting friends here for several days, has returned home.

PARK AVENUE BAPTISTS TO HEAR REV. MR. MAGUIRE.

The Park Avenue Baptist church has secured Rev. G. R. Maguire, of Cleveland, Ohio, to supply the pulpit on Sunday at both services. Mr. Maguire is said to be an eloquent preacher and one who has been successful in building up a large church in Cleveland. He is highly recommended by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, who, prior to removing to this section, was pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church in Cleveland. *It is said that Mr. Maguire is anx*ious to live near New York and the Park Avenue Baptist church may have the opportunity of securing him as a pastor.

Unkind Husband.

Mrs. Myles—You say your husband's unkind to your pet dog?

Mrs. Styles—Indeed I do! Why, he absolutely refuses to let Fido bite him.—Yonkers Statesman.

Miss May Randolph, superintendent, has prepared an interesting program for the meeting of the Junior Epworth League at the First M. E. church, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and all members are urged to bring in their missionary envelopes for February and March and see that dues are paid to the end of the year. All money must be turned over to the home mission board not later than February 25, it being decided to close the accounts a month earlier than usual.

HOLD YOUTHFUL THIEVES

Two Boys Confess at Hearing That They Stole Several Hundred Dollars.

CLARK ROGERS THE VICTIM.

Joseph Penrose and Charles Bogue, of New Market, Held for Grand Jury—Spent Stolen Money.

Joseph Penrose and Charles Bogue, the youths who were suspected of having robbed Clark Rogers, of New Market, of sums of money on three different occasions lately, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Smith, of Middlesex county, Monday afternoon and held to await the action of the grand jury.

Both Penrose and Bogue confessed the crime and gave a very vivid account of the good time they had had spending the money. They traveled to Philadelphia, Harrisburg and intermediate points and squandered their ill-gotten gains in riotous living. Their checks, amounting to $140, they did not use as that would have added the crime of forgery to the less serious one of grand larceny of which they are accused.

Penrose, who is the elder of the two young men, said that after stealing the first check, amounting to $40, the second venture easier and the third and last time proved their undoing. Mr. Rogers suffered at the hands of the boys to the extent of several hundred dollars, the fruit of three thefts and while he was not positive of the identity of the thieves he was suspicious enough to have done considerable sleuthing on his own hook. Finally his suspicions amounted to certainty and he caused warrants to be issued for the two lads who were arrested yesterday by Constable Pierce, of Dunellen. Penrose is nineteen and Bogue seventeen years old, the latter having a widowed mother who is frantic over her son's predicament. They were taken to New Brunswick this morning.

SUED FOR WIFE-THEFT BY BOUND BROOK MAN

William C. Van Doren, superintendent of the fire alarm system at Bound Brook, has begun a suit in the New York city courts to recover $50,000 damages from Stephen R. Ryan, a wealthy resident of Watertown, N. Y., for the alienation of Mrs. Van Doren's affections.

Ryan recently was successful in an application to compel Van Doren to give security for costs on the ground that he was not a resident of New York. The bond was to be given within five days, but Mr. Van Doren's mother died in the meantime, and he did not file the bond until the time allowed by the court had expired. Then he did not counsel for Ryan refused to accept it, and Van Doren was compelled to apply to Judge Platzek to compel the defendant to accept the security tendered. Judge Platzek granted the motion.

Mrs. Van Doren is said to be about twenty-five years old and the mother *of a year-old baby. Ryan is said to* be prominent in Watertown and is sixty years old.

Van Doren's lawyer said Mrs. Van Doren was a Watertown girl and that she went to New York when she was a visit to her people. Ryan, the lawyer said, met her in a public park when she was wheeling the baby in a carriage and stopped to admire the child.

Soon after he began writing letters to Mrs. Van Doren, and finally she left Bound Brook, after she had returned to her husband and went back to Watertown.

A VALENTINE SOCIAL AT MISS MARIE NOLAN'S.

Miss Marie Nolan, of Richmond street, was given a surprise valentine party at her home, last Monday, by a large number of her friends. The affair was arranged by Miss Nolan's mother and Miss Ray Preager. The party met at East Fifth and Richmond streets, and proceeded in a body to the home of Miss Nolan.

The evening was spent in playing games of all kinds, and there was also a program of vocal and instrumental music, after which refreshments were served.

The guests were the Misses Hazel *Hammel, Helen Powers, Rae Preag*er, Emma Edmonds, Anna Dalton, Marie Nolan and George Simons, "Hub" Reynolds, Carl Hammond, Harold Gloak, George Muir, Clark Hammel, Frank Hart, Leon Richmond and Frank Weigman, of this city; Miss Maud Winn, Miss Mary Glynn and Charles Pasella, of New *York; Miss Anna Cox, of Elizabeth;* Miss Agnes Schuyler, of Roselle; Frank Sterphone, Stanley Welch and George Estelle, of Westfield.

Rank Ingratitude

"That fellow says you are a dreamer."

"The thankless pup! Why, only *today I was thinking that if I ever* got rich I'd let him manage my estate for me."

MR. CASE NOT ELIGIBLE

Senate Holds Up Governor's Appointment for Somerset Judgeship.

BILL TO CHANGE THE LAW.

Assemblyman to Introduce Measure to Permit His Confirmation—Pope Approved as Prosecutor.

In executive session Tuesday, the State Senate, at Trenton, was prevented by law from considering Governor Fort's nomination of Clarence E. Case, of Somerville, to be judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset county. State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen presented Case's name, in place of the present incumbent, Louis H. Schenck, and the Governor approved of it.

The law, however, requires that to be eligible to the county judgeship, one candidate must have been a counselor for three years. Here the snag was struck for former Congressman Alvah A. Clark's law partner did not fill the requirements in that respect. Consequently, the confirmation by the Senate was held up. It is understood that a remedial measure for Mr. Case's benefit will be introduced by Assemblyman W. W. Smalley. As it is considered a very serious matter to make judges of lawyers who have not held their counselor papers for the brief period of three years it is said to be a question whether Mr. Smalley will have influence enough to get his bill through the Assembly.

The Senate confirmed the Governor's appointment of Frederick A. Pope to be prosecutor of the pleas in Somerset. He succeeds John F. Reger.

MORE EXCISE MEASURES INTRODUCED AT TRENTON

Assemblyman Olwell, of Hudson last night in the House introduced four excise bills that he believed would cure all defects in the traffic and would meet the approval of a majority of the people of the State.

They provide for Sunday sales under restrictions among other things. They are entered as House 241, 242, 243 and 244, and all were referred to the House judiciary committee, of which Colonel Walter E. Edge, of Atlantic City, is chairman.

They provide, in brief, respectively, as follows:

241—Repeals Senator Hillery's "jag law," or act for the prevention of drunkenness, passed last year.

242—Makes it a misdemeanor for anyone under the age of 21 to represent himself as over that age in order to get a drink of liquor.

243—Makes it unlawful for any person holding a license to sell liquors in quantities in less than one quart to serve such liquors to any minor under 21 years of age; first offense, fine of $100; second conviction, fine of $200 and forfeiture of license.

244—Makes it legal for any licensed hotel-keeper to serve liquors in the dining rooms at meals to guests on Sunday.

DON'T CROWD GUESTS.

Entertaining when houses are small is a problem that confronts many a hostess. Nor does she always solve it with the happiest results.

Some girls, because they cannot entertain all their friends, never entertain at all. They take all the hospitalities they can get, making excuses of cramped quarters for doing nothing in return.

Others pay off their debts, but care nothing for the manner of payment. They crowd their tiny house until the walls fairly bulge and the temper and clothes of their friends are alike ruined. Nobody has a good time, but the hostess does not bother herself about that.

Still others make the fatal mistake of deciding their receiving hours. They invite all their guests for one day, but at different times. Not only does it seem to push one set of guests out that the rest may be accommodated, but it is sure to create heartburning, especially if the line be drawn on class or sets.

The one wise course is to give several small affairs and thus get around your friends by degrees. Never invite more than your house will hold comfortably, if you wish to be thought a successful hostess. It is usually safe, however, to include in your list for everything save a dinner or luncheon about a third more than you expect to come, as that is the accepted proportion of regrets in the gay season.

On Father's Account.

"I never speak," he said, "until after I have thought twice."

"Just so set father's mind at rest," she replied, "won't you try to think twice before the end of this week?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Young America.

"My boy, shall I tell you a fairy story?"

"No; I don't believe in fairies, uncle. What do you know about microbes?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PAYS A TRIBUTE TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered an eloquent sermon Sunday morning on the topic, "Lincoln, the Man Who was Not Afraid." The doctor portrayed the real picture of Lincoln, recalling interesting incidents in his life during the Civil War, all tending to show that not once was he afraid of the outcome.

Dr. Chambliss dwelt upon the fact that Lincoln was a man of God, that he was a man of prayer and that he often prayed that the question of slavery might be settled once and for all. He referred to his lovable character, and that despite the clamorings of politicians and critics, he adhered steadfastly to his principles and his plans as outlined when elected to the Presidency.

Y.M.C.A. QUINTET BEATS THE CRACK HARLEM FIVE

Y. M. C. A.'s basketball five added another victory to its credit on Saturday night, when the locals took into camp the crack Harlem Y. M. C. A. aggregation by the score of 38 to 20. Superior team work counted in favor of Plainfield. The visitors also put up a fast game, but the locals were too speedy for them. The lineups:

Plainfield—Aaholm, Collier, forwards; Linke, centre; Foster, Miner guards.

Harlem—Jameson, Schoff, forwards; Winckler, centre; Klein, Holter, Maeder, guards.

The N. P. H. S. scored a 29 to 24 victory over the Y. M. C. A. "Seconds" in a game which was marked by rough house tactics. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.—Manley, Whitte, Lidgate, forwards; Hoagland, centre; Naylor, Ulmer, guards.

N. P. H. S.—Conroy, Stine, forwards; C. Smith, centre; Dunning, H. Smith, Becker, guards.

LOCAL FANS TO DINE 'WEE WILLIE' KEELER

Plans for the banquet to be given in honor of Willie Keeler, the former Plainfield baseball star, now of the New York American League club, are progressing satisfactorily. The affair will be given at the Iroquois Hotel, Monday night, February 21. A telegram received yesterday from Willie Keeler, followed by a letter when John G. MacLaughlin, chairman of the committee, received today, gave assurance that the crack ball player will be here.

Mr. Keeler says that he will be glad to greet the old fans once more and will consider it an honor to be the guest of his friends here on February 21.

Judge William N. Runyon will be the toastmaster, and among the speakers will be Samuel St. John McCutchen. The committee in charge of the banquet comprise John G. MacLaughlin, chairman; Judge William N. Runyon, George Johnston, George E. Firstbrook, John J. Kenney, V. W. Nash, Jr., and William R. Cass. Tickets may be had from any of the above named persons or at Schreiner's drug store.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS AGNES OPDYKE.

The funeral services of Miss Agnes Opdyke, daughter of Henry B. Opdyke and the late Miriam Whiton Opdyke, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her uncle, John M. Witon, on Central avenue, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated.

Miss Opdyke, who was thirty-three years of age and a native of New York, resided on Farragut road, this city, when a girl. She was graduated from Radcliffe College, Class '04. Prior to that time she was registrar at the National Cathedral School, in Washington, and following her graduation she held a similar position at Barnard College, New York city, for four years.

A year ago last spring Miss Opdyke gave up her position in New York to undertake trade school work in Boston under Miss Marshall. A severe attack of nervous prostration compelled her to relinquish her work last November and she gradually failed until the end on Friday night. She was a young woman of strong character, talented and was loved and admired by a host of friends and acquaintances. She is survived by her father and two brothers, Henry Opdyke, of New York city, and Howard Opdyke, of Schnectady, N. Y.

Jimmy's Definition.

"What is geography?" asked the father who was testing his son's progress in study.

"Geography," replied little Jimmy Jiggs, "is what you put inside your trousers when you think you are going to get a whipping."—Exchange.

TRUE TEMPERANCE TALK

Arthur Brisbane Speaks to New Jersey Editors on Liquor Problem.

"PROHIBITION FOOLISH DREAM."

Whiskey a Drug Not a Drink and Should Be Classed as a Poison Says Journalist.

Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Journal and the highest salaried newspaperman in the world, delivered an address before the New Jersey Editorial Association at a luncheon at Trenton on Monday, which in his interesting and instructive talk was devoted to the liquor problem; his keynote being "Prohibition versus True Temperance." Mr. Brisbane when a boy, was a pupil at the old Jackson school in Fanwood township, and he now owns the site of that school.

In his speech to the Jersey editors Mr. Brisbane said:

"First, I think I shall talk about prohibition as opposed to real temperance.

"Editors of newspapers, coming in contact through their reporters and in their own experience with the drink question, actually know the facts. They have no excuse for leaving uncontradicted the false statements of the advocates of free whisky, which means whisky drunkenness.

"And they have no excuse for leaving uncontradicted the honest and earnest but false and ignorant statements of the prohibitionist who would, if he could, turn over to himself and whose work, unrestricted, results also in whisky drunkenness.

"Briefly, I believe that the producers of light natural wines and light beers, very low in alcoholic strength, are the real workers for temperance.

"And the producers of whisky, gin and other alcoholic poisons are the creators of drunkenness.

"There is as much difference between light beer and whisky as there is between tobacco and opium.

"Admit that beer is a bad thing if you like, and admit that tobacco is a bad thing if you choose, but you must also admit that beer drinking, just as the tobacco smoking of America is better for a race than the opium smoking of China.

"There is as much difference between light wines and gin as there is between coffee and cocaine.

"If you should prohibit the use of tobacco in this country you know perfectly well that men's nerves would crave and would have some substitute. Forcing out tobacco you would force in opium, morphine, cocaine or some other harmful drug.

"Absolute experience has proved in every prohibition state that when prohibition drives out the use of the light beers and light wines, that cannot be stopped, but bootlegger, or the 'blind pig' owner, prohibition at the same time forces upon the community the use of whisky and the other highly alcoholic poisons.

"You cannot have prohibition; you can have true temperance. The solution of the problem is to discourage in every way the sale and consumption of whisky, gin, etc., and to encourage the sale, under decent, cheerful conditions as in France and Germany, of the relatively harmless light wines and beers.

"I would put a government tax of $1 a bottle on highly alcoholic spirits and I would put a prohibitive license upon the sale of whisky and the other alcoholic poisons, whether they be sold by the glass over the bar, or by the bottle in the grocery store where brisk 'home trade' develops the secret drunkard.

"Let any man who chooses sell light wines and light beers containing seven per cent. or less of alcohol—such drinks do not make drunkards, unless the drunkard finds it easy to shift alcoholic to whisky. Let light native wines and beers be sold in restaurants, in beer gardens, freely. Let the owners of such places deposit as a guarantee a sufficient sum of money, $1,000 or more, with the authorities; let that sum be forfeited to the detective or other who shall prove the possession on the premises—regardless of its being drunk or sold—of any stimulant containing alcohol in excess of seven per cent. A plan like this could be carried out. It would mean true temperance, not the drunkenness, and it would mean dealing sanely with men as they are.

"Prohibition is the foolish, impossible dream of the well meaning theorist. There are two kinds of prohibitionists; those who have always been drunkards, and those who of course do not understand the subject they are discussing. And there are prohibitionists that have been drunkards, that have reformed, and they all know perfectly well that it is whisky that makes the drunkard, and that if they had never touched anything but light beer or wine, or had never known whiskey, they would not have been drunkards first and prohibitionists afterwards.

"Class whisky in the public mind and in legislation with opium, morphine and cocaine. Whisky, is a drug, not a drink.

"Class the light wines and beers where they belong, mild stimulants, and valuable foods, when taken in moderation.

"Don't curse your State with the hypocrisy of prohibition, the open or secret defiance of law and the substitution of temperate beer drinkers for drunken whisky drinkers.

GOVERNOR FAVORS INTER-STATE BRIDGE

Gov. Fort sent to the Legislature Monday at Trenton, the report of the New Jersey New York River Bridge Commission recommending that the bridge be built from 179th street, New York, to the Jersey shore. He fixes the cost at about $8,000,000, and hopes that New York State will join in the project and make it an inter-State affair. The commission favors this site because lower down the river the cost would be two or three times as great.

Another message gives the text of two letters, one from Secretary of State Knox urging the New Jersey Legislature to modify the laws against diversion of Jersey water for twenty years so give needed water to the military port at Sandy Hook. The other is a letter from ex-Mayor McClellan complaining of the unneighborly conduct of New Jersey in refusing to allow the Borough of Richmond the use of New Jersey water until the new supply for New York city can be completed. The Governor failed to make any recommendation on either of the letters.

The third message transmitted the report of the State Tuberculosis Commission showing that only 121 patients could be housed at the State Sanitarium at Glen Gardner, whereas 3,749 persons died of the disease last year, with the recommendation that the Legislature appropriate funds for the building of cabins at the sanitarium, $5,000 more for converting a farmhouse in to a hospital there, and that $25,000 be appropriated to the use of the State Board of Health to educate the people to a due regard for preventing consumption.

BUILDERS OBJECT TO NEW 'LIABILITY BILL'

L. B. Woolston, Philip Jahn, James Hanson, Ira N. West, John Abbott and C. W. Krausse, representing the Master Builders' Association, attended the hearing at Trenton yesterday relative to the Employers' Liability bill, introduced by Senator Harry V. Osborne, of Essex county. There was a large delegation of interested people from all parts of the State.

The Master Builders' Association is opposed to the measure as to a majority of its provisions. They do not believe that Senator Ernest R. Ackerman's bill has had a fair trial and are willing to have that remain in force at present.

However, those present at the hearing yesterday did not have much of an opportunity to speak, as the hearing was taken up almost entirely in arguing the legal phases of the bill. The Plainfield delegation did, however, succeed in entering a protest against the measure.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS ARE LODGED IN JAIL

Abe Penrose and Thomas Vogue, twenty and eighteen years of age respectively, are in the Middlesex county jail, at New Brunswick, charged with robbing Justice Clark Rogers, of New Market, of $100 in cash and bills last week. The pair, it is said, has also confessed to ring the principals in a number of robberies at New Market and Dunellen during the past year.

Penrose returned to New Market on Saturday and surrendered himself to the police authorities. He also furnished the information that resulted in the capture of Vogue at Jersey City this morning.

UNION POSTOFFICE THIEF GETS 5 YEARS IN PRISON.

Abram Van Leeders, of Newark, has been sentenced by Judge Reilstab, of the United States District Court, to one year in Essex County Penitentiary for forging a money order. John Wilson was given five years in Atlanta Penitentiary for breaking into the postoffice at Union. John Oudenieke, of Hoboken, got eighteen months in Mercer County Jail for fraudulent use of the mails.

Want Flag on Eagle Rock.

Patriotic organizations of Montclair are interested in the proposal to place a large American flag at the summit of Eagle Rock, in Eagle Rock Park, adjoining Montclair. It is proposed to fly the flag from a steel pole 300 feet in height. The proposal has been placed before the Essex County Park Commission, whose consent is necessary before the plan can be carried out. The flag, if placed on the pole, could be seen by ships entering New York Harbor.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT NOT INVITED BY THEM

No invitation has been extended Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont to speak at or even attend the meeting to be held by Mrs. Richard Stevens to consider the formation of a New Jersey branch of the Equal Franchise League. Mrs. Stevens, interviewed at her home, Castle Point, Hoboken, explained that Mrs. Belmont had not been included, because she did not like Mrs. Belmont. She qualified this statement at once by explaining that she did not like the ideas for which Mrs. Belmont stood. Mrs. Stevens further explained that she thought the English suffragettes had gone too far and had adopted methods that she could not countenance. To add to the interest of the interview, Mrs. Stevens explained that it was he husband, rather than she, who was interested specially in the equal franchise movement. However, she asserted her belief that every woman should have a vote, especially in school affairs.

Mrs. Florence-H. Mackay will preside, it is expected, at the meeting to be held at Castle Point. The meeting was to have been held February 10, but was postponed until February 25.

"No, Mrs. Belmont will not be here," said Mrs. Stevens, "for the very simple reason that she was not been asked, nor will she be asked. "Why? I don't like her. No, don't say that. That wouldn't be nice. I don't say I like her. You may know I'm not a suffragist, but my husband is taking a great interest in the movement. You see, he can't be one, so I've taken his place."

"You do not like Mrs. Belmont's ideas on equal suffrage?"

"No, I do not. There are other people whose ideas and methods I cannot approve. I think the suffragists in England have gone altogether too far."

"Don't you like the stand Mrs. Belmont took in the shirtwaist makers' strike?" was the next question.

"Mrs. Alexander took great interest in the shirtwaist makers," was the only reply Mrs. Stevens gave to this. Mrs. Alexander is a member of the Stevens family.

"Don't say Mrs. Belmont will be here," was Mrs. Stevens' final caution, "because she will not. Miss Richards, president of the Essex County Woman's League, and Mrs. Campton, of Newark; Mrs. E. V. Sexton, of Orange, and Mrs. Clara Laddy, of Arlington, will make addresses."

DR. VANCE SCORED PEARY AS EGOTIST

In a sermon on the topic, "Christ's Glorious Infamy," Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, of the North Reformed church, Seventy-second street and Avenue A, New York, occasioned considerable surprise his views of Commander Peary Sunday morning at his church, and those opinions were far from flattering for the man to whom is accredited the discovery of the North Pole. Dr. Vance, who is well know here, compared Peary's self-glorifying heroism with the Christian heroism of Frederick Evans, the lad who crawled 600 feet through a crevice in an Indiana coal heap to rescue sixty men imprisoned under it.

"If, as Commander Peary says, the Esquimaux are a race raised to assist him in the discovery of the North Pole, what is going to become of them now?" Dr. Vance asked. He continued: "The egotism and self-glorification of Peary are strikingly illustrated in his magazine articles on the subject. In the first of the first instalment the pronoun 'I' occurs 186 times, while 'my' and 'me' are to be found many more times. He continues in the same strain in the second instalment.

"It takes a long stretch of the imagination, went on Dr. Vance, "to conceive missionaries coming back from foreign lands with magazine articles recounting their exploits, ready for the printer. Imagine David Livingston, that interpid explorer, with such a lurid tale as that of Peary."

The minister then compared the brave deed of the little Indiana breaker boy who, at the peril of his own life, crawled beneath thousands of tons of coal ready to fall upon him at any second, in an effort to save the lives of many men. The deed was done and the lad had carried a pipe safely to the men, he was and was asked what he wanted as a reward for his heroism. He replied, Dr. Vance said, "I'd like to learn to read."

"That is the kind of heroism Christianity stands for," declared Dr. Vance. "Maybe some of these days the world will learn what a real hero is when it sees one. Christian heroism is not spectacular or exploited for self-glorification. Sometimes it is unconscious of its own glorious quality. This heroism, too, endured sacrifices and hardships, but they are only incidental, and the true Christian does not use them to create glory for himself."

"Do you like my new hat?" asked Mrs. Brooks.

"Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Lynn, "I had one just like it when they were in style."—Lippincott's.

OUR FRIENDS IN HEAVEN SUBJECT OF HIS SERMON

Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, preached on this theme in his series of sermons on "Heaven" Sunday to a large congregation. The subject was: "Our Friends in Heaven—What Are They Doing?" The text was taken from John 12:26. In part Mr. Brock said:

"When we think of heaven we not only know that God, our Father, Jesus our Saviour, and the angels created as ourselves, will be there, but we are also interested in our friends, those who are done of our bone and have been redeemed. The number of the redeemed must be very great. The composition and cosmopolitan character of the people is also wonderful. In the society of heaven the elite of the universe are numbered.

"The Bible does not satisfy any curiosity as to how we shall be occupied when we reach heaven, at least not in specific details. Many a one has regretted that Lazarus after he came back to earth told nothing of his experience. Heaven will not be a huge singing school although we are told that the redeemed are continually before the throne and praise Him night and day. There is good reason to believe that the redeemed will be largely occupied in following out favorite occupations here on earth. Heaven is a place for sanctified people. The only occupation of sanctified people is to do the will of God. We want a heaven, a service to complete our imperfect service here on earth.

"We will undoubtedly rekindle the friendships which we have here formed. We believe not only in the continuity of life, but in the continuity of love as well. The redeemed are thinking much of the scenes of this earth. I cannot believe that those whom we have loved long have forgotten me, do not think about us, or do not know what we are doing.

"The great joy of heaven will be the constant communion with Christ. We shall see with our very eyes the Man of Sorrows; the nail prints, and the wound in His side; look upon His blessed face; hear His voice; touch His hand, and be forever with the Lord."

WOMAN FROM WESTFIELD BANISHED FROM THE CITY.

Mrs Hattie Mollinger, who says she has no regular home, will keep clear of Plainfield in the future or spend a term of sixty days in the county jail. The woman was arrested Saturday night while in the company of John Stewart, of 702 West Third street, and William Ryder, of 684 West Third street. The trio were raising a disturbance near the corner of West Front and Somerset strets and a crowd was gathering when Roundsman Higgins and Sergeant John Flynn came along and took them in.

In court Monday morning Ryder explained to the Judge the cause of the loud talk, telling how he was trying to persuade Stewart not to accompany the woman to Westfield. Judge Cannon suspended the sentence of sixty days over the woman's head and authorized the police to arrest her on sight.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If you use alcohol lamps, chafing dishes, curling tongs and self-heating irons run by alcohol be sure that you buy the right kind. The pure grain alcohol is costly and the fumes of wood alcohol are poisonous. Get the denatured kind, which costs only about 40 cents a gallon.

In using an alcohol lamp, be sure that it is filled with alcohol or some non-inflammable substance or your woodwork may be ruined through a bad conflagration. Asbestos plates are excellent for this purpose, or an old marble top table.

In preparing ingredients for a vegetable, boil in the shells, and remove and peel with great care that they are not broken.

To insure a carefully aired house in winter, see that at least one window in each room is slightly down from the top during the time it is being occupied. The merest fraction of a inch will be enough to let in fresh air without making a draught.

Obsequies of Mrs. Flanders.

The funeral service of Mrs. Margaret Mann Flanders, was conducted at the home of her brother-in-law, Edward Willis, on South avenue on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church, officiated. Interment was made in Hazelwood cemetery, Rahway.

Mother Goose Pitcher.

A pitcher of milk, with mugs and a tray, all of porcelain, are for the nursery tea table. They are painted to illustrate the rhyme of the cat and the fiddle, the acrobatic cow and the dish that ran away with the spoon. The porcelain ware is more substantial than glass and stands the knocks that will come no

A Lincoln Social.

A Lincoln social was held Saturday evening at the residence of Millard W. Sellis, on Park place. The evening was spent with games, music, etc, after which refreshments were served.

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D. W. LITELL

DIED.

FLANDERS—At Dunellen, N. J., February 9, 1910, Margaret Mann Flanders, age 72 years 8 months 12 days.

DOYLE—On Wednesday, February 9, 1910, Lawrence D. Doyle, M. D., in his 31st year.

BOYD—In this city, February 10, 1910, Mrs. Margaret Boyd.

PULLINGER—On Friday, February 11, 1910, Marion E., daughter of the late George B. and Mary A. Pullinger, aged 36 years.

OPDYKE—On Friday, February 11, 1909, at 821 Central avenue, Plainfield. New Jersey, Agnes Opdyke, daughter of Henry B. and the late Miriam Whiton Opdyke.

STRONG—At Boston, Mass., Feb. 11, 1910, Albert H. Strong.

HERR—On Saturday evening, February 12, 1910, Abraham S., father of Prof. A. S. Herr, in his 71st year.

COPTON—On Sunday, February 13, 1910, Emma Durbrow, wife of Halsted C. Compton, and daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Preston Durbrow.

ZIMMERMAN—At Dunellen, N. J., February 12, 1910, Pauline Zimmerman, aged 31 years, 11 months, 24 days.

MORGAN—At Denver, Colorado, February 14, 1910, James Hervey Morgan, son of the late Rev. James Hervey and Clarina Hartwell Morgan. 2 14 2

BREAKEY—On Sunday, February 13, 1910, James Breaker, in his 76th year.

MISS PULLINGER LAID TO REST IN HILLSIDE CEMETERY.

The funeral of Miss Marion E Pullinger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pullinger, took place Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Carrie M. Slocum, 502 Central avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

Miss Pullinger's death was a shock to many friends, coming so soon after her mother's demise on February 2. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from friends of the family. The interment was in Hillside cemetery.

The Ready Excuse.

"What are you doing with this sandbag?" demanded the Chicago cop.

"It's part of me equipment, boss," answered the footpad. "Honest, I got an airship anchored around de corner."—Exchange.

DATES FROM FEUDAL TIMES

Rod Used in Driving Oxen Is the Original of Present System of Land Measurement.

The origin of the rod, pole or perch as a lineal and superficial measure has been traced to the rod, pole or goad used to urge and direct a team of oxen pulling a plow. So it came about it was used as a convenient and handy land measure in feudal times by the lords in allotting plots of land for agricultural purposes to the villeins and others, says a writer in the Builders' Journal.

One rod wide and 40 long (i. e., one furrow long, deep) built up a quarter of an acre. The furlong, or four poles wide and same depth—i. e., 40 poles, one acre—was a convenient length for a furrow before turning the plow. Of course these lengths somewhat varied in different parts of the country where soils and agriculture varied, but gradually the slight variations grew less and finally the present accepted statutory acre was evolved.

Gunter's chain of 66 feet (ten square chains to the acre) was invented by Rev. Edmund Gunter (1581-1626). He was a professor of astronomy at Gresham college, London, and ingeniously adapted it to facilitate decimal calculations in land measurements. The use of rod in superficial measurements of brick work and lineally in hedges, ditches and fences followed as a convenient existing measure.

PECULIARITIES OF THE EYES

Some Optical Effects Which Are Not Generally Understood—How to Look at Stars.

If one places a pin head up close to the eye and directly in front of it instead of seeing the pin right side up it will appear inverted. Also the head of the pin appears transparent and things may be seen as easily through it as through a sheet of talc glass, the head appearing simply as a large round cloud. If it is placed somewhat closer no pin or head can be seen at all.

If one gazes into a very dark room and puts a lighted candle near the side of one eye very pretty and peculiar effects are observed. A tracery, forming a regular network, can be easily detected, and this is merely the shadow thrown by the candle on the retina of the eye of the small capillary blood vessels between the retina and the candle.

If one looks to the side of a dim star in the heavens the star appears a great deal brighter than direct vision makes it appear. This is because the light in the indirect view falls on what is known as the "yellow spot" or point of keenest vision. As this is not put directly behind the front of the eye the side glance is necessary. Some people can see stars that way that they cannot perceive at all on direct vision.—Sunday Magazine of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pope as a Witness.

Pope, like Garrick, made but a poor figure in the witness box. He was cited to appear in defense of Bishop Atterbury when that prelate was tried for high treason in the house of lords in 1723. "I never could speak in public," he told Spence afterward, "and I don't believe that, if it was a set thing, I could give an account of any story to 12 friends together, though I could tell it to any three of them with a great deal of pleasure. When I was to appear for the bishop of Rochester in his trial, though I had but ten words to say, and that on a plain point (how the bishop spent his time when I was with him at Bromley), I made two or three blunders in it; and that notwithstanding the first row of lords (which was all I could see) were mostly of my acquaintance."

Martin Luther's Room.

The chamber of Martin Luther at Wartburg has fallen into a state of ruin. Admirers who have visited the Ritterhaus of Voburg, where the Elector Frederick the Wise offered asylum to the reformer, have allowed their zeal to exceed their discretion, and, vandal like, have carved their names with their pocket knives on the table, and chipped off bits from the bedstead, so that to restore it would necessitate making it anew.

The same has happened with the plaster on the wall, and the famous ink stain has disappeared completely. It is high time that measures should be taken to make an end of these scandalous depredations. — Jenaer Volksblatt.

Modest Missionaries.

There are many missionaries whom no board of missions is supporting; many who are not the recognized and salaried agents of any of the churches. Whenever to any home the gospel of life and light is brought, whoever the messenger may be, a missionary service has been rendered; and the missionary spirit may be shown as truly by the father of the family who tries to be brave and cheerful under difficulties as by those who carry to China or to India a better code of ethics, a higher order of morality, a more exalted standard of precept and practice.

No Engagement.

"Have you finished enumerating the things you won't do?" inquired Mrs. Housekeep.

The prospective cook admitted that she had.

"Then perhaps you'll specify the things you can't do. Then I can tell if we can get along together."

The prospective cook decided right there that they couldn't.

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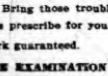

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For Newark—8.36, 6.37, 6.57, 7.06, 7.35, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.43, 8.59, 9.09, 10.15 a. m., 12.43, 1.32, 2.02, 3.12, 4.45, 5.02, 6.29, 7.34, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.32, 8.17, 8.34, 8.46, 10.27 a. m., 12.43, 2.02, 2.34, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—8.18 (8.17 to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—6.37 p. m. Easton only). Sundays—8.45 a. m., 1.55 5.46, 7.56 p. m.

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For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.37, 8.18, 10.55 a. m. (12.42 Saturday only), 1.27, 4.29, 7.32, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 8.53 a. m., 4.57, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 8.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 4.29 p. m. Sundays—2.37 Lakewood only), 8.45 a. m., 4.57 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.46, 9.18, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.45, 1.29, 2.14, 2.46, 3.18, 4.54, 7.48, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.20 night. Sundays—7.43, 8.42, 9.46, 10.18, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 1.46, 2.46, 3.29, 4.44, 7.48, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.28, 1.20 night.

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EVERYTHING IN CANDIES!

HOW DOE SAVED HER FAWN

Instance of Wonderful Maternal Intelligence Told by a French Writer and Traveler.

The following anecdote is related by M. X. Raspail. It is worthy of comparison with the most remarkable of instances of the same kind:

The author one day perceived a doe in full flight before two dogs in the Aigle woods that form a part of the forest of Chantilly. The doe was accompanied by a very young fawn which appeared quite exhausted and ready to drop. The mother, doubtless well aware of this, slackened her pace and presently stopped close to some thick bramble bushes. She remained some time there with lowered head as if awaiting the onset of her pursuers.

Suddenly an idea seemed to strike her, and with a butt of the head she tossed her fawn right into the middle of the thicket. Then first advancing gently as if to make sure it was well hidden, she soon set off by rapid bounds in front of the dogs. The latter barking close upon her heels, she made a sudden bound and thus drew them far from the spot where this incident occurred. The howling of the dogs became fainter and fainter, the valiant animal having doubtless led them two kilometers away into the Canardardiere peat bogs, where the dogs often lose the scent.

In fact later they were seen returning to the village in an exhausted condition, while the intelligent mother doubtless returned to the bushes to find the little fawn she had so cleverly hidden and placed in safety.

RECOGNIZED AS A STATESMAN

Candidate's Scheme at Once Seen to Be the Production of a Master Mind.

"Our end of the town is completely without police protection," said the aldermanic candidate in a lively speech. "Elect me and I promise to have this section of the city literally swarming with police."

The next night he was denounced by the opposition as a four flusher and asked to outline his plan for securing proper protection.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began at the following meeting, "I was called a bluffer by our friends, the opposition, last night. I now propose to show you how I will make good in my promise. First of all I will start the movement for more police protection by hiring two new cooks. Let every man of family in this audience hire one cook and keep her and we'll need an explosion not to keep the cops out of our territory!"

Pandemonium broke loose. A new Bolivar had appeared in their midst and at the election his rival was swamped into oblivion.

The Usefulness of "Central."

The telephone subscriber has come to regard "central" as an ever-available bureau of information. The score of the ball game, the latest election returns, the location of the big fire the light from which can be seen on the horizon, and even the exact time, are all points on which the long-suffering operator must be posted.

The other day, according to the Operating Officer of the Chicago Telephone Company, a man called up a suburban exchange, and said, despair in his voice:

"My wife has gone out, leaving word for me to cook the spinach for dinner, but I do not know how long to boil it."

The operator switched the subscriber to the supervisor, who had been to cooking-school, and she promptly told the man all he needed to know about the treatment of spinach.

A Ceremony Denied.

A Vienna merchant who had spent the summer on vacation at Altenberg, after reaching home sent an oil painting of the Madonna to the authorities of the vacation resort, with the request that it be placed in the springhouse. He asked also that a priest be requested to officiate when the painting was unveiled. Father Steidt of St. Andrew's was selected to carry out the request, but sent word that he would not bless the picture until he had the assurance that the wife of the painter, "and no other woman," had served as model. As it was impossible to secure this statement, the authorities had to dispense with the religious ceremony.

One Part of Meeting.

"Did you ever meet an old friend whom you didn't meet?" was the enigma put up to a Harlemite by a neighbor. The Harlemite never did.

"I did this morning," the neighbor explained. "I was rushing downtown on a subway express. We passed a local, also bound in the same direction, what less speed, I was hanging to a strap, and as I gazed into a car of the local that was opposite my car I recognized a man I had known intimately, but had not seen for 15 years. He recognized me at the same moment and there was a mutual salute. Then my train forged ahead of the other and he was lost to sight.

"You see, I met him, yet I didn't meet him."—New York Globe.

Natural Progression.

Mrs. McCall—How about your servant girl? The last time I saw you you complained about her being so very slow.

Mrs. Hiram Offen—Oh, she's progressing.

Mrs. McCall—Indeed?

Mrs. Hiram Offen—Yes; she's getting slower and slower.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 29, 1910.

Topic.—Intemperance and other sins of the body.—Rom. viii. 1-14. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

In this famous paragraph from the book of Romans the Apostle Paul draws a vivid contrast between the spiritually minded and the carnally minded. Through Christ the spiritually minded have been made righteous and walk not after the sins of the flesh or body, but walk after the Spirit. On the other hand, the carnally minded—and those who have not accepted Christ and are still devoted to the sins of the body have no spiritual life or power and are dead in trespasses and in sins. Their condition is most deplorable. They think only of evil and destroy body, mind and soul by indulging in the sins of the flesh. All who follow this kind of lives in any form or forms should arouse themselves, realize their danger and give up sinful lives for spiritual ones. No man should "drink to death need walk in the flesh," but may and should walk in the spirit." "If ye live after the flesh ye shall die [spiritually and eternally], but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body ye shall live." Which shall it be—a spiritual life and eternal salvation or a carnal life and eternal death? Each one must decide this question for himself, and may the Lord help us to decide aright.

"The sins of the body are numerous. Back of every sin of course, is a sinful mind. Evil thoughts, evil imaginations produce evil fruits, and they themselves are evil. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," and Christ makes a man free from bodily sins by transforming his mind and renewing his will.

Some of the sins of the body are:

1. Intemperance, especially intemperance in the use of alcoholic drinks. No sin of the body has been more universal and destructive than that of intemperance. It has destroyed millions and has ruined and wrecked countless homes and even been a principal factor in the destruction of nations. Against it decidedly the young need to be warned. No drunkard ever intended to become one. He intended to be temperate in his use of drink. But some things are dangerous to *tamper with, and strong drink is one of them*. The only safe way is to avoid it altogether. Let the young men especially be warned today, for as never before the business world demands sober men to conduct its affairs. The boy of today who learns to drink and to use tobacco in this world as well as the loss of spiritual and eternal life.

2. Gluttony is a sin of the body. Constant overeating is most harmful and injurious to physical health and mental activity and spiritual life. The expressions "gluttonous" and "winebibbers" are several times united in the Scriptures, and warnings against both are enjoined. The man who is a glutton overworks the digestive organs and not only injures them, but other vital organs of the body, especially the heart. The health of thousands is impaired and their lives made miserable by intemperance in eating too much or in eating that which is harmful rather than helpful. Too much care cannot be exercised over our diet. Indigestion, dyspepsia and heart weakness are mainly the result of overeating or carelessness in what he eats. Rich foods and especially rich candies should be sparingly partaken of, if at all. Eating without complete mastication of food should be absolutely avoided. Take time to eat, eat what agrees with you, but never too much. Regularity in eating is may be. The great danger here is that the evil effects are not immediately apparent, but they are no less serious because their full fruit is not produced until years may have passed. The body is the temple of the Holy Ghost and should therefore, as well as for health and long life, be faithfully cared for.

3. Impurity is a sin of the body. The vilest of sins is impurity in thought, word and action. The pure in heart shall see God, but the impure shall not stand before Him. He is perfect holiness and cannot suffer impurity in His sight. Impure thoughts and imaginations, vileness of speech in ordinary conversation or in the telling of filthy stories and impurity of life are abhorrent to Him. Moreover, nothing so much as impurity pollutes the human body and mind. Its secret practice in thought or deed makes the body a sepulcher of death. Nothing drags humbled and woundhood to lower depths. The temptations to it are numberless, and the young should summon every grace of God and every strength of will to keep their thoughts and words and lives pure. No virtue surpasses it, and no other carnal sin so utterly debases and debauches mankind.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. iii. 1-6; Est. i. 10-12; I Kings xx. 10-21; Prov. i. 10-19; xxii. 1; Isa. xxviii. 1; I Cor. vi. 9-20; Dan. i. 1-8; Eph. v. 3-12; I John ii. 15-17.

On to Honolulu in 1915.

It is a long look ahead to 1915, but that look has been taken by Christian Endeavorers of Honolulu, and they have already sent an invitation that the all American Endeavor convention of 1915 *shall be held in their beautiful* city. Not only are the Endeavorers very earnest in this matter, but the Hawaii promotion committee already seconds their invitation most heartily. "We hope indeed," writes the secretary to Dr. Clark, "that this may be brought about and at this time wish to tender you our services in any way they may be utilized to help carry out such a plan. Hawaii never disappoints. Yours for Hawaii in 1915."

THE METAPHYSICS OF LOVE.

(A Pronounced Mixup).

I would, sweet maid, that I were You,
Or else that You were Me;
For, being so transposed, We Two
As One might then agree.
If I were You I should be kind
And let Me closer come;
If You were I, You would not mind
If You should kiss Me some.
And so again, if You I were,
On Me my choice, would fall;
And thus with You, You would prefer
Yourself above Them All.
Oh, let us change our Dual State
And be of Single Thought,
Or Life is simply Desperate
The Nothingness of Nought.
—F. Moxon, in Puck.

THE RAVEN REVISED.

Once upon a morning foggy, while I loitered, grouched and groggy
Over biscuits that were soggy and an egg that was a bore,
While I dawdled, almost dreaming,
and my coffee never ceased from steaming,
Suddenly there came a screaming—
screaming never heard before.
"This some suffragette," I muttered,
"screaming at my outer door.
Just a noise and nothing more."
—Chicago Tribune.

COWARDICE AND INDOLENCE.

To shrink from the duties which come to us in our common callings, however, dull and wearisome they may be, is not only indolence and cowardice; it is also robbing ourselves of the best means of development in life.

When the busy season comes we are not to conclude that we are sick because fatigued, and ought to go off for a vacation. Nor are we to suppose that we should give up our present work for something easier.

Whatever our work may be, in office or store, or field, or school, we should see to it that we "get the music up to concert pitch" at the beginning.

If we start in too low, we may not get right all the year, and a year's working less effectively than our best will hurt our life forever.

There are considerations which should help us to take up our work earnestly after our holiday season; and best, we should have the inspiration of gratitude—that we have tasks to perform, and the strength to undertake them which is something to be thankful for. Then, if the past year has been spent in a sensible way and has furnished us with new knowledge and, therefore, new vitality, giving us greater strength for the work before us, we should be eager to undertake our tasks, to start the year afresh—going back with joy to our duties.

AN AEROPLANE DANCE.

Paris has started a new dance which is quite the fashion. It is the outcrop of aviation, and is called "L'Aeronette." It is the creation of M. Leopart, the great dancing master of Paris.

It has four movements. In the first the couples dance a slow step, which is to imitate the rolling of the aeroplane. In the second movement the couple raise their arms slowly as they dance which is to represent the rising of the aeroplane in the air. The third movement is difficult to describe. It is an irregular step to illustrate the unsteadiness of the aeroplane in its flight. The fourth movement describes the descent, which is a long, sliding step.

A humorist has insisted that there should be a fifth movement, which should be the crash of an aeroplane. When asked what the movement should be said that all the couples should fall to the floor and the quick pick up the dead.

SEAL COATS.

The long coats of sealskin, or, let it be whispered, nearseal are being bought and worn by fortunate women.

They reach almost to the ground and are superbly lined. Jeweled and *tortoise-shell buttons are used on* them.

The cut of these coats are extremely graceful, preserving a long line and lacking in the bulkiness of our mothers days. Frequently there is a cutaway effect in the front, and just to give variety many of the sides and backs are curved at the lower edges.

A Dream of Opulence.

I'd like to be a plutocrat
With millions under control.
And never have to shudder when
I bought a ton of coal;
I'd like to see my wealth of coin
In gay profusion tossed
And buy big beafsteaks when I liked
And never ask the cost.
—Washington Star.

Polishing Furniture.

It is not generally known that wringing out a cloth in hot water, and wiping the furniture before putting on furniture cream, will result in a very high polish and will not linger mark.

Cleaning Carpet on Floor.

To clean a carpet without taking up, take a cup half full of corn meal mixed with salt and sweep well when spots are left; then take oxgall or ammonia. Both are very good things to make the carpet as bright as a new one.

SHOULD SECRETS BE KEPT FROM HUSBAND?

One of the first things that a bride feels bound to do is to empty her past of every little event, every affair and all episodes which happen to most young women. She pours them *into the sympathetic and willing ears* of her husband and feels very much better after the shifting of the burden.

But is this right? Is it fair to the other person who shared the secret before? The wife should remember that the proposal which she feels impelled to disclose to her husband is not entirely hers. That lover who was refused offered his life to one person, and it is dishonorable for her to tell a person for whom the words were not intended.

There is another side to this question. Self-preservation suggests that a divided confidence will prevent the return of these confidences in boomerang chastisement. Men frequently brood over facts, and a distorted, exaggerated idea results.

When every little affair is disclosed to a husband a jealousy of his wife's life and friends rankles in his heart. He misinterprets and is thoroughly uncomfortable.

Do not speak quickly and repent *at intervals which stretch for years* and years. Do not read your old love letters for your husband to criticise.

This is not a plea for a secrecy that destroys a perfect trust and love between man and woman. Two minds can carry a burden better than one, and the knowledge that you thoroughly understands will make your days worth while. But fortify yourself with the knowledge that he does understand.

Remember that there must be a foundation of trust which should respect a silence in the loved one. If a husband insists that everything be told, explained or excused, he is fulfilling the role of his wife's mentor, not her equal.

Tell your thoughts or your own secrets to your broad-minded husband. Keep the secret that belongs to another to yourself.

TO CLEAN FURNITURE.

It is not always possible to take upholstered furniture in the open for a thorough cleaning and beating. In cities there is neither yard or porch for such work.

Many housekeepers make this lack an excuse for letting furniture get into a condition that would horrify them could they realize the germs and dirt concealed.

This is the less excusable, as even heavy tufted furniture can be kept clean indoors without raising a tornado of dust.

Here is a simple plan:

Wring out of warm water a cloth that is large enough to cover a large portion of the furniture. The cloth should not be linty and should be just damp and not wet.

Beat the cloth well with a rattan beater. When one side has become dusty the cloth can be turned. Sometimes it will be necessary to use several cloths on a single piece. Continue until the cloth is not soiled. The dust sticks to the wet surface and *the furniture is freshened by the* treatment.

If the color of the furniture is not too delicate the cloths can be wrung from hot ammonia water to still further brighten the covering.

If the beating has not removed dust from the corners of tufted furniture it should be attacked, with a small, stiff toothbrush. Better yet, two can be used, first a dry one to get out the worst of the dirt, and then one just moistened to act like the damp cloth.

Remember, moistening does not mean wet. Make a mistake and your furniture is streaked, possibly ruined. When the upholstery is clean rub up the woodwork with a polish.

"PRETENDING."

Practical education is the fashion of the day. The boy at school is confronted with facts. Fancies which soften and beautify life are thought superfluous, and fairy tales are often banished from the nursery. Not long ago a lady walked into a village school and reprimanded a teacher there for telling the babies a fairy story.

Letters in the papers followed, and many agreed with the action of the visitor. To teach a child what was not "true" was said to be unpardonable.

Nevertheless, to listen to stories which are not true and to play games of pretense is, and always will be, a part of the childish program.

Go into your own nursery, and "Let us pretend" are the first words you hear. The nursery table is converted into a ship, the nursery floor is the ocean, the boys the sailors and pirates, and the girls the maidens who are carried off and eventually saved.

That it is all pretense enchances the joy of the whole thing. Before childish eyes spreads a glorious world. Who could be so hard-hearted as to dispel it?

"Discovered."

"Don't you get tired of saying 'discovered!' every night and two matinees?" asked the camelian of the troupe.

"Yes," answered the villian; "I have been 'discovered' so often I begin to feel like the North Pole."—Exchange.

THE LIVING LINCOLN.

"It was my pleasure to have known President Lincoln personally," said Alexander McDowell, clerk of the House. "I talked with him on several occasions in Washington and at the front, and while I knew him well I do not flatter myself that he knew me well, for there was only one of him and there were forty millions of me. What struck me above all else was his simplicity and everyday common sense.

"He met all men as equals, not in a patronizing way, but in a way that said as plain as words, 'we are all of one blood, and brothers.' He was a great man and he was the only one in all the land that did not know it.

"He always remembered his early struggles and poverty, and with a sympathy born of them was ever ready to give a helping hand to those compelled to travel the road that he had been compelled to travel in his youth and early manhood.

"He was a Christian, not a church member—and did by his actions what so many do by their professions only. His life was the golden rule in action. He loved and had faith in his fellowman. We found one time ready to hold the ladder firm while they ascended and no jealous envy ever entered his mind no matter how high the ascent.

"He was a Republican and a partisan, but above all, a patriot and a lover of his country. We found today partisan Republicans and partisan Democrats, men who believe in their party and the principles of their parties and not so many guerrillas that feed between the lines, now on one side and then on the other.

"In his death the South lost a sincere, honest friend and the nation a patriot."—National Magazine.

IN THE SICK ROOM.

The arrangement of the sick room is very important. People seldom realize the wonderful effect which a patient's environment has on his condition.

Brightness and sunshine must have a decided effect upon the nervous system during recovery from serious illness, although in its acute stages much shadow may have been necessary.

The best outlook for a sick room is a southeasterly one. Much can be done at times by altering the bed in order that the light may not cause glare in eyes easily strained because of primary disease and headache.

Have just a few flowers, very fresh; and always take trouble about their arrangement.

Avoid in your sick rooms all heavy hangings and draperies.

Quiet in the sick room is a matter of primary importance.

Whispering or talking outside the door is quite unforgivable. Never, if you can avoid it, awaken a patient, whether with intention or by accident.

The patient is infinitely more dependent on his food than on any medicine, therefore, he should never spare any effort to provide him with dishes likely to be appetizing.

But try not to ask him what he wants or likes. Surprises often stimulate the appetite.

TWO-PIECE SKIRTS.

The prevailing fashion of the day is to have a skirt of two materials harmonizing in tone. There is a pleated or circular lower part and a washerwoman's tunic in any form one desires for the upper part. This tunic is made to open at the side and attached to the lower skirt with buttons and braid buttonholes when the material is of rough cloth; or it may be left plain, cut in battlements.

Some of the soft house fabrics are merely twisted into a graceful roll at the bottom and left raw edges, and in other frocks one sees a wide scallop overcast with floss in a button hole stitch.

In walking frocks there is a long knee yoke of plaid serge or cheviot and below this a flounce of narrow plaits or plaid chevlet.

When there is not a straight around yoke, there is a long wide front panel that is shaped up at the sides and rounded at the back.

ANTIQUE BRACELETS.

With long sleeves one might suppose that bracelets would be relegated to the jewel caskets, but not so. Fair woman not to be outwitted, smilingly placed them over her sleeves, and now tries to match the general ornamentation by different styles of metal bands.

Dull-finished gold or silver seems to form an approved setting for semi-precious stones, and these "antiques" made to order are reasonable enough to admit of a fair-sized collection. The wellbred woman changes her bracelets with her gowns.

Egyptian, Russian, Italian and Indian jewelry form the models for these lovely ornaments. They give an appropriate finish to gowns that trace their lines back to the other centuries. They are certainly more artistic than the shiny, plain bands of gold. Their colorful lines are effective additions to day and evening gowns.

"They say she will create no end of gossip."

"Well, I guess the jobbers in that commodity will be able to handle her output."—Washington Star.

WHEN HOOPSKIRTS WERE WORN

There is ill news in store for the fashionable woman. It is being hinted by the editors of the fashion pages that that horrible structure, the hoopskirt, is certain to come in again, says the Grand Rapids Press. *It had been hoped that this steel wire* contrivance had gone out for good with the close of the Civil War. Several purity organizations have condemned the present picture and gowns and the styles are drifting back to the beehive effect which makes it necessary for every woman to cover a good half-acre of space.

There are many persons alive still who remember with pangs of regret the hoopskirt. It was a contraption which made the human form divine resemble an old-fashioned ink bottle. When a matron walked down the street she had the sidewalk all to her self, and her husband had to either walk in the gutter or in the street. When two fashionable dames met and stopped to discuss the events of the day traffic was impeded and drivers had to go around the block.

There are steel engravings which give a good idea of the fashions of war times. One of them which is familiar familiar. It represents a man and woman walking down the street. The woman is prominent in a hoopskirt and a little bonnet about the size of a fruit jar cover with strings which tie under the chin. Over her head she holds a parasol which is almost as large as a silver dollar. On account of the hoopskirt her escort is walking at some distance from her, gracefully twirling his mustache. His Prince Albert coat flares out at the bottom and he wears a silk hat two sizes too large. The picture is such that one is kept in a state of constant apprehension for fear of an accident. He also wears long hair and curly brown whiskers.

The question is whether the race must go back fifty years for its styles it is hoped not. Better the tube gowns. At least the male public has some room in which to move about.

CRISIS IN ENGLAND.

"The Crisis in England," by Sydney Brooks, in the North American Review, is a comprehensive statement of the present conditions in English politics which all the world is watching. Mr. Brooks concludes his article:

"What will be the upshot of it all? The prime minister on December 2 introduced into the House of Commons a resolution reaffirming in the strongest and clearest terms the financial supremacy of the lower chamber. That resolution strikes the keynote of the campaign. The Liberals can hardly expect to return from the polls with an undiminished majority. If they come back even with a majority independent of the Irish Nationalist vote, it will be a very considerable achivement. I know England too well to prophesy with any definiteness the result of a general election, but I shall be very greatly surprised if, in spite of the many formidable interests they have antagonized, the Liberals do not return to power with a clear mandate to bridle the financial pretensions of the House of Lords. One Liberal minister after another has declared that his party will not again take office without a clear guarantee that what occurred on November 28 shall never be permitted to occur again. There is only one guarantee that will meet the situation, and that is a promise by the king that he will be prepared to create a sufficient number of peers to carry through the House of Lords in its definitely limiting the upper chamber of the right to reject the financial proposals of the Commons. Sooner than be swamped by 500 new men the House of Lords would agree to anything. But the expedient is a desperate one, so desperate that it is difficult sufficiently to believe that Great Britain is passing through a peaceable but profound revolution and is entering on the prodigious and fateful task of rebuilding almost from top to bottom her constitutional framework."

AN ORANDIE BAG.

Painting the lily is not more delicate work than the improving of organdie, but women who are artists with the needle have done even this. Fancy work bags have been made of this thinnest of crisp party dress materials, and each blossom has been first outlined with untwisted silk floss.

The prettiest organdie bags are made of a large square; the casing describes a huge circle and is an inch wide bias strip of the material. The four corners from a petal-like heading, each point faced with a piece cut to fit it, and on these turned over edge of the organdie appears the tracery of goldcolored floss that is to give the final finish.

New Egg Glasses.

Those who prefer not to eat their morning eggs out of the shell are taking delight in the handsome new *silver and crystal eggholders. These* are in the shape of wine glasses, the stem and open-work bowl being of silver and the inside tumbler of thin, fine glass. These are considered quite smart to give as wedding presents. They are also admirable to give to an invalid or the leisurely woman who always has her breakfast in her room. A small silver spoon is used with the egg tumbler.

AGE OF NIAGARA FALLS.

In the current issue of Science Professor J. W. Spenser defends an opinion advanced last year, but recently disputed by other geologists, concerning the length of time during which America's best known cataract *has existed, says the New York Tri*bune. His estimate of the interval is 39,000 years, which is considerably more than that of Professor George F. Wright, who makes it 7,000 years, but far less than Professor Grove K. Gilbert's estimate of about 150,000 years.

All attempts to solve this fascinating problem are based on a well established fact. As the Niagara river is undermining the ledge over which it tumbles, and as the uppermost statum of rock breaks away in consequence, the position of the falls is continually changing.

It is now fully seven miles from the vicinity of Lewistown, where the shelf terminates. Obviously if the history of the cataract dates from the time when it began to eat its way backward from that point—an assumption which is probably warranted—and if the retreat has been at a uniform rate, computation of the age of the falls would be a comparatively simple task. Since the late Professor Gilbert had queried their position, in 1842, they have receded 250 feet, an average of about four feet annually.

The erosive work of the river, however, has not been regular, as some geologists once took for granted. Indeed, it has been exceedingly variable, and it is the lack of uniformity which embarrasses those who seek to determine how old the falls are. One of the influences which may have operated with different force from one period to another are variations in the thickness or hardness of the rock to be worn through.

It is uncertain, too, whether the falls have always been as high as they are now (160 feet). Professor Spenser, however, thinks that Lake Ontario's level was once only thirty-five feet lower than Lake Erie's. If he is correct, the undermining effect must have been much smaller then at present, and the rate of recession much slower. Furthermore, it is generally believed that the volume of water discharged by the Niagara river has not always been what it is now.

Professor Spenser was one of the first to adduce proof that the contents of the three lakes formerly reached the St. Lawrence Valley by another route than that now followed, and that the Niagara then served as an outlet for Lake Erie only.

UNDERWEAR HINTS.

Should one wear wool, cotton, or linen next to the skin? Wool has its fanatics, to whom discarding their flannel or merino vest or drawers would seem like risking their lives. But the opinion of physicians has changed notably in recent years, and now many, if not most of them, favor cotton or linen next the skin.

The reason is that wool absorbs perspiration and retains it; it absorbs it with difficulty at first, but surrenders it to the surrounding air with even greater difficulty. Cotton, *on the other hand, asks only an op*portunity to absorb it does as rapidly as possible.

The best plan in cold weather is to wear cotton, or linen, if you can afford it, next the skin, with wool outer clothing. The wool excludes moisture and, being porous, the cotton absorbs perspiration quickly and dries even more quickly, and this without chilling the body if the latter have an outer covering of wool.

In this climate especially, where houses and offices are generally overheated in winter and where, consequently, the transition from indoors to outdoors is attended by a far greater change in temperature than in milder climates where the houses are not kept so hot as in America, it is better to wear cotton or linen underclothes and to rely upon heavy outer garments to resist the cold of the wintry air.

A Hatpin Holder.

In one of the well known little hat*pin holders made with a glas tube* and ribbon the decoration is a long twist of green ribbon covering the tube and suggesting a thick stem. This is surmounted by a chrysanthemum made of tiny fluted ribbon worked into an immense rosette the size of a chrysanthemum and resembling that flower. Bows and loops of green ribbon surround it and suggest leaves. The hatpins are stuck in through the flower, which is based upon a piece of bobbinette covering the top of the tube.

Miss Adelaide Elsberg, of the borough, is spending several weeks with friends in New York city.

Mrs. Joseph Kemp, 17 Franklin avenue, the borough, has recovered from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. George A. Schmidt and daughter, Miss Daisy Schmidt, of Watchung, have been visiting at Silver Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Flack, of Somerset street, who recently had a fall, re*ceiving injuries, has recovered and* is able to be out again.

Former Mayor and Mrs. Samuel Townsend, of the borough, left today for Florida, where they will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Madge B. Morton and her daughter, Miss Marlowe Morton, of Brooklyn, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmons, of Somerset street.

TRANSVAAL AND ITS RESOURCES

Dr. William Macdonald, of Pretoria, South Africa, is making a tour of America on behalf of the Transvaal Government to inquire into the latest methods of agricultural science more especially in regard to the dry-*farming movement in the West.* It is believed that the methods which are being successfully applied in the Great Plains region and in Utah will be of great importance in the reclamation and settlement of the desert regions of South Africa and other parts of the British Empire.

Regarding the Transvaal, Dr. Macdonald gave some interesting information to a reporter for the Washington Post. "This State is 112,000 miles in extent, and so has as area of 71,000,000 acres," said Dr. Macdonald. "It is about the same size as Arizona. As is well known, the Transvaal is remarkably rich in precious metals. The gold yield up to the present time has been $150,000,000, or one-third part of the output of the whole world. Again, near the town of Pretoria is the famous Premier diamond mine, where the Cullinan diamond, the most valuable gem ever found, was dug up. Besides gold and diamonds, the Transvaal has large deposits of coal, iron, copper, tin, etc. It is thus destined to have a great future from the mineral standpoint.

"But vast as are its mineral deposits, it is confidently believed by many that the agricultural and stock-raising possibilities of this land are much greater. The Transvaal can raise cattle, horses, sheep, ostriches and angora goats, grow tobacco, maize (corn), wheat, tropical fruits of all kinds, oranges and lemons, coffee, fiber plants, and also all fruits of the temperate zone. Already a considerable export trade has been started with England, and now quantities of maize and citrus fruits are being shipped to the European markets.

"But to the present time it has been said that irrigation was the great need of the Transvaal, but I am a firm believer in the potentialities of the dry lands of this region. The staple crop of the colony is maize, and by means of conserving the moisture in a rational and scientific manner it will be possible to grow large crops of this cereal with little or no fear of drought, and the same will naturally apply to other crops and forage plants.

"The annual rainfall of the Transvaal varies from about twelve to over forty inches, with an average for last year of twenty-three inches. To promote this matter, the government of the Transvaal has recently started a dryland experiment station, under the Department of Agriculture in the hope to produce the colony's own experiments in proper methods of tillage and the raising of drought-resistant crops."

SOME DON'TS FOR WIVES.

Don't begrudge your husband a few hours spent with his men friends. You meet friends. Be considerate and give him the same privilege.

Don't bother him with trouble*some trifles that happen during the* day.

Don't whine and complain over household difficulties.

Don't overwork and be tired and cross when he comes home. Your husband will see you tired and irritable where he will not be conscious of a few grains of dust which may have dissipated at the expense of your strength.

Don't let yourself get old and ugly. Take time to keep yourself young and to cultivate good looks. If you can't be beautiful, try to be interesting.

Don't forget to cultivate your mind. Read about what is going on in the great world, so that if he makes remarks on current events you will be able to answer him intelligently instead of giving him a blank stare.

Don't inquire how his business is unless you are sure from his face that he has something pleasant to tell you.

HOW NEW BOWS ARE WORN.

There is no end to the methods that are employed this winter in the use of bows. They are worn at the neck, back and front, and also at the belt, back and front, and always at the top edge.

The latest fad for rosette is placed at the bottom edge, as it was last season.

The newest spot for a rosette is not at the bottom edge, as it was last season.

The newest spot for a bow is at the front of the bodice, just below the yoke. This is a different color from the frocks, and it is usually made of liberty satin. It is not full and loose, but long and trim. The loops and ends are the full width of the ribbon and are laid out in flat lines.

These touch up not only dress costumes for theatre, restaurants and informal dinners, but they are worn on simpple house frocks. The more vivid colors are used to give brilliancy to simple gowns such as white, gray or black.

Among the colors are apple green, plum, purple, garnet, green, turquoise, blue, geranium red and black, with rhinestone centre.

"So you discovered a cab driver who writes poetry? Well, what sort of a writer is he?"

"Naturally he's a hack writer."—Baltimore American.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE'S CAMPAIGNERS PRESENT CAUSE OF LOCAL OPTION HERE

Former Governor Glenn, of North Carolina; Judge Wm. A. Covington, of Georgia, and J. Frank Burke, of New Jersey, Make Able Addresses Before Large Congregations.

In as many churches, before large congregations, Sunday, as many leaders in the temperance cause made strong appeals in favor of the passage of a local option law for New Jersey by the present Legislature. They gave a history of the movement, told of the evils of the liquor traffic, condemned the saloon and championed the right of the people to say whether they wanted prohibition.

A large congregation greeted former Governor Robert B. Glenn at the Crescent Avenue church Sunday morning, when that distinguished southerner, with all the brilliant characteristics of Dixie orators, made a dramatic appeal for the enactment of a State local option law.

Governor Glenn in a portion of his address laid great stress on the fact that New Jersey was one of three States in the Union that had no law as to statute books whereby its voters can vote locally on the liquor question. The other two States whose voters are also muzzled on the question is Nevada and Pennsylvania.

In presenting statistics Governor Glenn declared that New Jersey's criminal record is about the highest *in the union, taking into* consideration its population. The condition of affairs, he declared, was entirely due to the excessive use of alcoholic beverages.

Conditions in North Carolina before and after the enactment of local option laws were ably presented. "People who favored the saloons before the law was enacted are now united in their support of local option, and under no conditions would the communities vote to license saloons."

"Under the old conditions when the liquor powers were in control factory owners suffered to a big degree. The workmen also were sufferers in loss of wages. When the saloons were open a majority of them would draw their wages, go out and spend their money in the gin mills. It was a rare thing if a factory had more than half its force at work on Monday morning. The factories would not fill until Wednesday. But now, things are different. There are no saloons and the mills and factories are filled on Monday mornings instead of Wednesday mornings under the old regime. The saloons were put out of business and the workmen's wages are now going into the homes and happiness prevails everywhere.

Governor Glenn also flashed a volley of pathos into his address, and while narrating the evil results of the traffic, the effect on the homes, there were numerous tears seen in the audience. In a dramatic manner he made a comparison.

"Friends of the liquor interests," declared the speaker, "in opposing local option declare that it hurts business. I claim it benefits business and statistics will prove my assertion. On one hand is the drunkard handing over his dime for whiskey in the grasping hand of the saloonkeeper; on the other hand you will see the results—broken-hearted mothers and wives, shoeless and ragged children, homes with bared floors and little furniture, and then the other scene presents the monarch of hell, the devil, standing outside of the fiery entrance to Gehenna, awaiting to receive his subject—the poor drunkard. Friends, I leave it to you, does local option injure business.

"I have not always been a teetotaler," continued Governor Glenn. Like St. Paul I used to take a drink now and then for my stomach's sake and for my infirmities, but my ailments seemed to increase and I quit for good.

"The best men of North Carolina," he said, "had been laid low by too much drinking. Fifty per cent. of the soldiers in the veteran's homes throughout the country were forced to these places because of rum."

At the close of the service a substantial collection was taken to advance the work being carried on by the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey.

Judge W. A. Covington, of Georgia, addressed a large mass meeting at the First Baptist church in the afternoon. J. Alexander Cairns, secretary of the league, together with Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the church, were in charge of the meeting.

In presenting Judge Covington, Mr. Cairns briefly told of the work that the league is doing in New Jersey and has been doing during the sixteen years of its existence. He declared that New Jersey leads in crime per capita, that while during the past years the population has increased at the rate of twelve per cent. the cases of lunacy has increased at the rate of 200 per cent. He paid his respects to Senator Hinchcliffe, and said that he was glad that he was not returned to Trenton.

Mr. Cairns made a strong appeal in behalf of a franchise on the liquor traffic is not the only tool of the devil to accomplish his ends, what is it? And, if it is not the object of the church to destroy that power what is the church for?

"A certain Mr. Hayes, known as a lobbyist, has proclaimed to the world that the liquor interests will *prevent the consummation of the* desires of the Anti-Saloon League just as long as they can, but the League, assured of ultimate victory will continue to the end finally to see the long looked for victory perched upon its banners. Anyway the attitude of the liquor men is changing. They know that they are not fighting something that will down easily, *they realize that the men* engaged in this fight are working night and day, twenty-four hours every day and seven days a week in a year and the results of this fight are manifesting themselves in every State in the union with three exceptions.

"Hayes has said that the churches of the country could put the liquor men out of business if they wanted to, but *he questioned* their sincerity of purpose. He said there was a loophole somewhere, between the saloon and the home, perhaps, or in the homes of the people, but surely somewhere. We want this loophole discovered and eliminated. Eighteen years ago this might have been true, but it is not so now. The churches instead of working each one for *itself are united in one common* cause and thus the work is assuming proportions which were not dreamed of in those days. Even the brewer acknowledges that the league is battling in its efforts, and we have words from their own year book which prove that they feel and recognize the power of those who are working to save the country from utter disaster. 15,000 saloons were voted out of existence by the people in 1909. In the Southland, the northwest and middle west the liquor men do not dare to hold their conventions any more. Why? Because the people of those parts of the country wont stand for them.

"Eighteen years ago God wanted a man to take up this work and He *found him in the person of* Rev. Dr. Russell and in a very strange manner. Dr. Russell had been asked to officiate at a funeral in Chicago, and in accepting the duty found such conditions to exist as to resign his pastorate and launch out in a crusade against the evil of liquor. The result of that resolve is the Anti-Saloon League of today, and that power which started the movement will be termed a wave of the continuous power of God gaining in strength until today its far reaching results are visible in the territory I have mentioned to such a degree that jailors who prospered on the number of criminals they had in charge are now asking for salaries. In some counties of the west the prisons are actually empty.

"Seven hundred pulpits in this State today are being filled with workers of this league. The conditions in New Jersey are like this: The population is increasing over 21% people. While in ten years the population has increased 12 per cent. there has been an increase of criminals of 300 per cent. Morris Plains asylum has 2,100 patients with accommodations for but 1,600. Nevada, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are the only three States in the union in which the people are not allowed by law to say whether they want the saloon or not. All we ask is a fair *deal with the people themselves, if* thirty per cent. of the men ask for a special election to determine whether local option may be their portion there ought to be a law which will allow them to express themselves to that extent. We will have that law in this State before long and then will come the other deed, ends."

Mr. Burke made a short reference to the divorce evil and attributed it to liquor. He said that during the last decade more than 156,000 divorces had been granted in this country, 95 per cent. of which were directly traceable to the drinking habit.

In referring to the organ of the Anti-Saloon League, he said that "The Issue," now had a circulation of 12,000 in this State, and was increasing rapidly. Cards were signed for pledges of money for the support of the league were passed among the congregation and many signatures for contributions were received. The church was fairly well filled.

Sale and Tea Netted $35.

The sale and tea held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gavett, of Third place, Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel, netted about $35 for the chapel building fund, carried by the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. There was a sale of cake and bread, after which tea and coffee were served. Mrs. J. H. Snyder was chairman of the committee in charge.

Charles A. Pomeroy Injured.

Charles A. Pomeroy, of Park place, the borough, has been detained at home for several days with a sprained ankle, the result of a peculiar accident. He was leaning out of the window reaching for something, when his feet slipped on a rug, which lay on a waxed floor, and he went out of the window head first. The injury required the services of a physician.

Jesse Herrman, of Stirling, is one of the prize debaters in the Princeton University.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

Many feasts are eaten in honour of Abraham Lincoln, and long may it be before feasters lose appetite for this yearly tribute. Yet no famous American so little needs this *inducement of table homage. All the* world is glad to doff the hat at mention of this great name. If Lincoln had been a soldier, if he had garbed his inborn majesty in the gay plumage of a General or an Admiral there would no doubt be ever so much noiser a display of pompt and martial magnificence, which so electrifies the man in the street and his *children. Lincoln was immortal* before his martyrdom. His mastery is that of the plain man raised to the heights of sublimity by noble thinking, calm bravery, heroic endurance and the strength which proves true greatness. He is not a holiday god only. His acts are his national monument, his words so wise, so apt in wit that stirs and sticks in the memory, have become a national tradition. Lincoln was above all a fine model of sheer goodness of heart. A truer man never lived. He could never have been a killer of men. He yearned to be their saviour, and met the outrageous fate of other lovers of their brother men. A record such as this does more to ennoble a nation than a General or an Admiral than all the liveried and sworded figures that are put up to swagger on prancing horses for country cousins to gape at. If ever there was a *splendid fighter Lincoln was that* man, a princely lion-heart towering above a horde of professional heroes, thinking, perhaps, as much of their own fame as of anything else. Lincoln well knew that he faced martyrdom, a more pitiful doom than stray bullets bring in the fury of battle. He knew the chill of daily duty, a loftier courage than the reckless bravado of the field.

* * *

How extremes meet! A train from *St. Louis was running to St. Paul* when St. Opheim, a passenger, drunk, tried to shoot his wife, and then, insane, pitched himself out of the car window. Sequel not reported. These unsainthy happenings might not seem so peculiar if the "St." were *used only for street* names. Where meanings are lost symbols and labels are better if adopted to modern ideas. And no reverent mind read without a shock the schedule and fares of the railway from Joppa to Jerusalem or the trolley cars to Damascus?

* * *

When the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia was signed in Portsmouth, N. H., a few years ago, most people felt rapturous over the prospect of lasting peace in the far east. And so proud that so signal an event should have been celebrated in the once proud American eagle. Well, it has lasted beautifully so far. It might possibly have lasted till this wornout old world of ours shall be flicked out of existence by some frisky comet's tail, but for certain knocks administered to the peaceful parties. Secretary Knox has ventured to ask a little favor from the two Powers, in return for the magnanimous favor we did for one *of them, when we relieved the loser* from the painful necessity of paying a just indemnity to the winner. He has begged them kindly to so arrange the settlement of Manchurian affairs that Uncle Sam shall be free to set up his market stand there. Now, it may or may not be good tactics for anything approaching to push our national interests wherever there is a ghost of a chance to get a foot in. This is what we encourage, and reward the successful drummer. Whether it is good diplomacy to pose as friends of both sides in a domestic quarrel, with an eye to business, remains to be seen. These particular reconciled foes are both petted at the proposal and may any day pick up their quarrel where they left it and call Uncle Sam a taste of their resentment.

* * *

So the hotel men of Atlantic City *are going to offer $200,000 for a* great meet of airships of every shape and kind. This will be a delight each for all the inventors of things that will fly, from balloons to steam-boiler explosions. There will be furious fights between fleets of aeroplanes bumping matches by balloons carrying wagons, and inventors trotting out their newest machines, and they will all go up and up, sky high. But will they come down as delightfully as they go up. Well—if there is a doubt—that is the grand drawing card of the game. We pay to see water come down at Niagara, who wouldn't pay double *to see the sky pilot descend sitting* straddle-legged on top of his smashed air-horse?

* * *

The N. Y. Times, under the heading "Preachers from Abroad," editorially approves the criticism that underlies "the question whether the face of American preachers is dying out." It was asked in this column last week. It is informed by a religious weekly that it can name ten American preachers who can preach as well as the Englishman whom the Fifth Avenue church tempted with its offer of $20,000 a year. We could name a small choir number, probably, of able pulpit men who are even better for that church's practical service than any outsider can be, because they are natives, and possess the temperament and sympathy and adaptability which cannot often be imported. Why do not the capitalists of churches encourage their own people? The truth is that the sectarian competitive spirit narrows religion itself and bars out ideal ministers because not bearing their trade mark. This wholesale *pandering to luxury is the importa*tion of foreign pulpit goods is more damaging to genuine church progress than would be the giving up of professional preaching altogether, and returning to meetings for worship.

GERMAN ORGANIZATION ENJOYS A MERRY TIME

Carnival Day was observed on an elaborate scale by the Gesang and Turn Verein Sunday afternoon and evening. More than two hundred members and their families participated in the festivities which continued until an early hour.

The program was a medley of New York, made a hit by a series of humorous recitations and monologues. Miss Mary Traynor also won a big round of applause in a comedy sketch. There were also a number of selections by the singing section of the society and by members of the Stirling Singing Society.

During the celebration speeches were made by President Stephen Schleif and Otto Keller. Lawrence Fahr represented "Uncle Sam." The committee in charge was Fred Becker, August Wolf and A. Paroubek.

INCENDIARY BLAZE AT SCOTCH PLAINS

Fire destroyed the home of George Frentz on Montague avenue, Scotch Plains, at an early hour Monday. The blaze was probably of an incendiary origin as the family was away, having gone to Catskill, New York, Wednesday of last week.

The fire was first discovered by John Ford, a neighbor, at about 5:15 o'clock. At that time the entire structure was ablaze within and *there was no possible opportunity to* save any of the household goods. An alarm was turned in but all the firemen could do was save the barn, which was already smoking when they arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Frentz were preparing to remove to Montana in the spring and Mr. Frentz had taken his family to Catskill where they were to remain until he had packed the household goods and forwarded them west. The house was owned by Mr Frentz's father A. L. Frentz, and he said this morning that he had a purchaser for the property and expected to sell it as soon as his son moved out.

The loss on both household goods and house is said to be only partly *covered by insurance.*

MAY USE TRINITY BELL FOR FIRE ALARM SIGNAL

The necessity which compels the fire department to look for some means of notifying the call men of fires after the removal of the steam whistle privilege on March 1, prompted Father Bogud, rector of St. Mary's church, to put the bell of the church at the disposal of the department, but there is an objection to this because of the fact that St. Mary's bell rings at certain stated times and there is the possibility of this confusing the signals.

Chief T. O. Doane, in looking over the field, discovered that the bell in Trinity Reformed church tower would be just about the central point in the city and if the bell could be secured temporarily would answer the purpose to better advantage. With this end in view he consulted some *of the church authorities* and said that the fire and buildings committee of the Common Council would be responsible for any damage done to the bell while in use by the department. A special meeting of the consistory of Trinity will be called to consider the matter within a few days and from what can be learned favorable action will be taken.

Farmers to Meet.

The Somerset County Board of Agriculture will meet next Saturday in the Court House, Somerville. A feature of the session will be an address by John H. Barclay, of Cranbury, on "The Apple: How to Grow It and Care for the Tree."

Use for the Valentine.

"I'll be glad when St. Valentine's Day arrives," said Miss Cayenne.

"I didn't know you were sentimental."

"Im not. I merely want some variation to break the monotony of the *postcard habit."—Exchange.*

Miss Price Entertained.

Miss Jennie Price entertained a number of friends at a party on Saturday evening. About forty guests were present and an enjoyable time was had.

SOME GOWNS SEEN AT MRS. FISKE'S SHOW

Mrs. Flora Annie Steel, the well-*known English* novelist, expresses her opinion of dress as the "canker of womanhood which has sapped the sanity of society women," to which A. L. Humphreys replies that "Mrs. Steel is an advocate of frumps. Frumps, like the poor, we always have with us, but fortunately *they* are in the minority."

No frumps were there in the capacity audience that saw Mrs. Fiske in "Salvation Nell" at the Plainfield theatre Saturday night. The patrons were largely representative of society in this city, as well as nearby towns.

Mrs. T. J. Mumford wore a black *gown with vest of white lace and* Miss Holly, who accompanied her, was gowned in light blue silk net with cloth of silver facings on the skirt and repeated on the top of the bodice with embroidery in pale blue and white lace.

Mrs. William Connor's gown, entraine, was of soft finish black silk. The high neck bodice was trimmed with duchesse lace and tucked net.

Miss Charlotte Finch's gown was covered with a long cape of white cloth beautifully embroidered.

Mrs. William McIntosh wore a gown of silk tissue, narrow black and white stripe with pipings of lav*endar on the skirt and broader bands* of it combined with lace on the bodice. Miss Ethel McIntosh wore a simple empire gown of pale blue self-striped gauze trimmed with very little gold braid.

Mrs. E. T. Wilson's gown was of novelty self-striped silk in ashes of violets.

Miss Mabel Hooley wore under a long coat of white fur a peplunia chiffon cloth gown weighted with broad bands of black satin.

Mrs. George L. Babcock wore a gown of light blue with a sheen of gold. The bodice was finished with yoke and sleeves of white lace. Her wrap was of cora colored satin with deep collar of sable.

Mrs. George P. Mellick was gowned in amethyst figured satin.

Mrs. John Bushnell had on a simply made gown of black silk dotted with pale blue.

Mrs. J. L. Watson wore a black satin gown with a touch of rose pink at the lower edge of the square yoke of white, and below the pink a large motif of lace. Mrs. Watson wore under a full length sealskin coat a lingerie gown of white silk batiste.

Mrs. James Blake was gowned in smoke grey with white lace and embroidered bands of the same shade.

Mrs. J. S. Martin wore a princess gown of black satin. The front panel of the skirt was embroidered in gold and a little of the gold repeated at the top of the panel below the small yoke.

Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney wore a golden brown *messaline satin, entraine,* trimmed with cream lace.

Mrs. J. Hartley Mellick's gown was black with touches of pale blue and pink.

Mrs. A. B. Probasco's black gown was tipped by a yoke of cloth of gold embroidered in lilac and finished with tiny folds of lilac satin. Miss Dagma, her sister, wore a gown of old blue French voile.

FOREIGN CHILDREN SEEN IN STEREOPTICON VIEWS

Nothing of greater interest has ever been shown in stereopticon views anywhere than those thrown on the screen in the Congregational *church Sunday. They were photo*graphs of children from parts of the world in which Congregational missionaries are at work and they included the offspring of parents in Mimpie, Spain, Austria, Macedonia, Turkey, Greece, Africa, Ceylon, India, the Philippines, China, Japan and other places.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich interested a large audience in his descriptive story of the way in which these children are reached and through the children the parents. The great advancement in the civilization of these foreign people is apparently to come through the efforts of missionaries and their ultimate Christianization will be wrought through the children who are taught to the western methods of teaching.

Mr. Goodrich said that in India alone there are twenty million more children than the entire population of the United States, but although the task is a large one, eventually they will all come to have a knowledge of the Saviour.

The different types of faces, exhibiting their special characteristics *afforded the congregation amusement* as well as instruction and some of the illustrations of Christian and non-Christian types showed by comparison the better condition of the former. The stereopticon was operated by Thomas Hylan and was splendidly done.

The seniors and juniors held a dance in the High School auditorium on Saturday night. The affair was a great success and many were there. In the middle of the evening the classes held a banquet in the gym. The dance cards were in the shape of valentines and the whole affair was very unique.

ASBURY PARK OBSERVES SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS

Mayor T. Frank Appleby enforced the old Sunday Blue Laws Sunday at Asbury Park, and there was not a cigar store, drug store, or any of the many Italian fruit stores open for business. All the stores were ordered to do business in the morning, but when the city fire bells rang *the noon hour every shop closed* and pulled down its curtains. Yesterday afternoon printed placards were put in the windows bearing this inscription: "Closed during the silly season." The cards bear as ornament a stern looking policeman and, in an upper corner, a couple of sweethearts with the inscription: "What are the wild waves saying?"

And it's all on account of politics, people say, though why nobody knows was the Mayor's words. Tell. Notices that they must close their shops at noon yesterday and stay closed for the rest of the day were served on druggists, the proprietors of fruit stores, and restaurant men by the Mayor's secretary. The druggists were allowed to stay open *for the sale of drugs only,* but the pharmacists got together yesterday morning and determined that such restriction was unjust, and they announced they would not open at all.

The Mayor seems particularly opposed to a Sunday cigar; that is, a *Sunday cigar purchased after noon.* His instructions to the police were to close all cigar stores, prevent the sale of tobacco and cigars in restaurants after noon, close all the fruit stores after 12 o'clock and prevent the sale of anything but drugs at the pharmacies.

Similar orders were given a week ago, but Thomas J. Winckler, *President of the Common Council,* told the proprietors the Mayor could not enforce half a law and to keep open. And they did. This angered the Mayor, and he gave orders to the police again Saturday to enforce the closing order. No arrests were made last Sunday.

When the orders went out again yesterday business men decided to let the Mayor have his way and see how his people like it. With the postoffice and stores closed, there was little for them in the afternoon or evening to purchase stamps and souvenir post cards.

MISS HILL THE BRIDE OF GEORGE N. GILES

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Iola B. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hill, of Dunellen, and George N. Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. N. Giles, Of West Front street, this city. The cere*mony, which took place Sunday* at Trenton, was a surprise to the relatives and friends of the couple, who were not given an intimation of the event.

The couple was married by Rev. Alfred Wagg, of Trenton, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Giles returned to Plainfield and introduced themselves to their friends and relatives, announcing the marriage. They will reside here until spring. Mr. Giles is in the employ of the Taylor Provision Company, of Trenton.

ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS ON "PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave the first of a series of illustrated gospel talks at the church Sunday night on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." They will be continued for three Sunday *nights, when he hopes to complete* the story. There was a large congregation and all thoroughly enjoyed the first part of the talk, which included the journey of "Pilgrim" from "Den to Wicket Gate."

The pictures were especially good, *while the talk by Dr. Chambliss* was a delightful one, holding the closest attention of all. There are many people in the city who are familiar with the story and last night's talk only helped to refresh their minds. The lantern was operated by Augustus Searing in a very satisfactory manner.

P. H. S. Entertainment.

The school carried out its new custom on Friday afternoon and had an entertainment in the auditorium. Games were played and Riffert and Doane gave a Dutch sketch, entitled "Neillie, or why do the birds fly south." Their singing was first-class and the jokes very clever. The idea of this Friday afternoon entertainment has proved such a success that it will be carried out on *every* Friday.

Charles L. Lewis, instructor of music in the public schools of this city, delivered an entertaining lecture at the Bordentown Military Institute, Friday night, on "What I Saw in Panama," the lecture being illustrated with more than one hundred beautiful views of the Isthmus, showing what Uncle Sam has done and is doing anent the Panama Canal, an engineering feat that interests the world.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

BANQUET OF MEN'S CLUB

Rev. Dr. Iglehart Speaks at First Presbyterian Church Dinner.

F. O. DUNNING TOASTMASTER.

Washington and Lincoln the Theme of Chief Speaker—Seventy Attended the Banquet.

Comparing Washington and Lincoln, two great heroes of their time, Rev. Dr. F. C. Iglehart, of New York, former pastor of the Central M. E. church, Newark, as well as other large churches throughout the country, made an interesting address last night at the banquet given by the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church. It was "ladies' night," and the first time that the club has entertained the women at a similar affair. There were about seventy guests.

An excellent dinner was served, young men of the church acting as waiters. Just prior to the address of the evening, F. C. Iglehart, Jr., formerly baritone of the church choir, sang two numbers, accompanied by Clifford A. Braider on the piano. Mr. Iglehart was given a hearty reception.

Dr. Iglehart, who is now at the head of the Anti-Saloon League work of New York State, as well as a writer of note, is an earnest and convincing speaker, and his remarks last night were full of patriotism, as he portrayed the characteristics of Washington and Lincoln, an appropriate subject for the day.

Dr. Iglehart remarked that while Washington had been dead about ten years when Lincoln was born and that the two heroes were dissimilar in many ways, especially their environment, there were many things about the two men that were similar.

By way of contrast he said that Washington's father left a rich estate while Lincoln was a poor boy and a poor man. He said that at the time of Washington's inaugural he was considered one of the richest men in the country. He wore silk stockings, fine linen, etc., while Lincoln wore the cheapest clothing and had a hard struggle to get along. Until a man he wore deer skin clothes, was ill at ease in polite society, while Washington represented the other extreme. In the opinion of the speaker Washington and Lincoln were typical of the good and great of the country.

"Both were farmers," said Dr. Iglehart, "hayseeds, if you chose. Both were officers in the army and fought the Indians and both were elected twice to the Presidency of the United States. There is no doubt but that Lincoln studied Washington's life and emulated him to a large extent. Almost every great man has had a good mother. Washington's mother was a beautiful and good woman, and he was always loyal to his mother. The same can be said of Lincoln. We know that when his mother died he walked a distance of fifty miles to get a minister to preach a funeral sermon, and the latter could not do so until a year later, owing to the distance and other duties.

"Garfield kissed his mother on the day of his inauguration, saying to her, 'Mother you have brought me to this.' McKinley showed the same affection for his mother, while Lincoln said 'all that I am I owe to my mother.' The mothers of America have made our commonwealth."

Dr. Iglehart then spoke briefly concerning the prophetic instinct as exemplified in both Washington and Lincoln, showing how in their youth they seemed to feel and know that some day they would lead the nation. He referred to the strong Christian character of the men, and gave unmistakable evidence that both were strong believers in God and served Him.

The speaker also related several interesting stories about Lincoln, showing what a strong man he was. He quoted Judge Hawle, of Illinois, to show that it was Lincoln who first suggested his candidacy for the Presidency, and how the leaders of his party conducted his campaign successfully defeating Seward. He also referred to Lincoln's pure wit, which was lacking in Washington.

At the close of his remarks, Dr. Iglehart was greeted with hearty applause.

F. O. Dunning, as president of the club, presided. He was assisted by Dr. N. W. Currie and Clifford A. Braider in arranging the affair. The young men who acted as waiters were Preston, Arthur and William Dunning, Alvah Dunham, Stryker Hoagland and Wilton Smith. A vote of thanks was given to them for their excellent services.

—Use Press want ads. They pay.

FINE LECTURE—RECITAL

Ovide Musin Entertains and Interests a Large Audience in P.H.S. Auditorium.

TRIUMPH FOR MR. McINTYRE.

Miss Florence Austin Also Wins Plaudits for Splendid Playing—History of Violin Shown.

At the beginning of his very interesting and instructive lecture-recital in the High School auditorium last night Ovide Musin, the Belgian virtuoso quoted a fable in which the point was shown to be that the true artist will make it his ambition to excel in one thing, be the master of one single profession or art. He also told his large audience that there were several schools in which the art of violin playing was taught, but that there were only two kinds of players, those who play well and those who do not.

The program was made up of selections from the best masters and interest added by the stereopticon views of the men who have made the world look up to them as wonders with the most human musical instrument of all including Paganini and Ole Bull. The history of the making of the violin, its creation one string first and following on through the various stages of its development, were portrayed in the splendid views. The school at Cremona with its production of the Stradivarius and other sweet toned instruments kept the audience enthralled.

No criticism is warranted here of the music actually played, but a few words concerning those who took part will not be out of place. Mr. McIntyre, who accompanied Mr. Musin, received the unequivocal praise of the violinist himself. Mr. McIntyre's work was in keeping with the high standard he has always maintained and he was particularly brilliant in some of the most difficult passages.

Miss Florence Austin, one of Mr. Musin's pupils, added much to the evening's enjoyment, being especially delightful in the duet with Mr. Musin, the last number on the program, the duette for two violins by Godard. Four of Miss Austin's pupils, Misses Deutscher and Tillinghast and Messrs. Silverman and Kahn delighted the audience with several selections from Leonard, Kreutzer and Fiorello.

Without doubt this recital, with its enchanting music and its educational features will long be remembered by those who were fortunate to have heard it. It was given under the patronage of seventy-two women and under the auspices of the Boys' Work Committee and the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

G. O. P. CO. COMMITTEE MAKES RECOMMENDATION.

The Union County Republican Committee on Monday night unanimously recommended to Governor Fort the re-appointment of Ralph L. Morrow, of this city, as one of the two Republican members of the County Board of Freeholders, and S. Rusling Ryno, of Rahway, formerly clerk of the Board of Freeholders as clerk of the election board. The board is bi-partisan.

J. E. Warner, of Cranford; Herbert Burton, of this city and W. H. Reed, Mrs. Carlo Fenzi and Mrs. Appleton, former members of the company, although the company will not lose its rating until the regular report is made. This was the State and U. S. A. inspection.

After the inspection arrangements were completed for the company's trip to Trenton on Saturday, when the entire Second Regiment will be reviewed by Brigadier General Murray and staff. The company will hold a business meeting Monday night to complete arrangements for the fair in March.

MISS SARAH THAYER NOW MRS. SUTPHEN.

Miss Sarah Elma Thayer, daughter of the late Charles T. Thayer, of Watchung avenue, was married yesterday to John Calvin Sutphen, son of the late John C. Sutphen, M. D., a former mayor of this city. The ceremony was performed at the Bricke church, New York, and was witnessed by members of both families.

The bride is well known in Plainfield. Until a few years ago she resided on Watchung avenue but of late she made her home in New York. She was a Sunday-school teacher at Hope chapel for several years.

Gets Her Final Decree.

Mrs. Hannah Yerkes Flanders, of Grove street, has obtained a final decree of absolute divorce with alimony and costs against her husband, William N. Flanders. Announcement of the decision of the court was made today by Craig A. Marsh, counsel for Mrs. Flanders.

AGED PRIEST'S FUNERAL

Bishop and Thirty Priests Attend Father Schandel's Obsequies.

MASS AT ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Dean Cody Preaches the Sermon—Great Crowd at Service—Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

St. Joseph's church was thronged this morning when the funeral service of the Rev. John Schandel, the venerable priest who died on Saturday, was conducted. The hour set for the celebration of the solemn high mass was 10:30 o'clock but the edifice was filled by 9:30 o'clock. So large was the crowd of mourners that hundreds were unable to gain admittance and were compelled to stand out doors during the service. Among those were thirty priests of the Trenton and Newark dioceses.

Bishop McFaul was in charge of the obsequies. Father Duckgeishel, of Newark, was the celebrant of the mass, while Father Quinn, of Newark, a Redemptionist, acted as deacon; Father Schwartz, of Stony Hill, was sub-deacon, and Rev. Dr. Griffin, of Trenton, was master of ceremonies. The deacons of honor were Monsignor Kievitz and Father Lyons, both of Freehold; Fathers Lewis and Polycarp, of St. Benedictine's Abbey, of Newark, chanted the mass.

Dean Cody, of Newark, who preached the sermon, spoke eloquently of the dead priest, praising Father Schandel for the many sacrifices he had made in his work for the church.

Presiding at the organ was Mrs. Harry G. DeMeza and the music was directed by James Bailey, the choirmaster. The hymn sung impressively "God Will Judge the Nations."

Following the celebration of the mass the throng outside of the church was given an opportunity of viewing the dead priest as he laid in a solid oak casket in his vestments.

Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery this afternoon. The bearers were J. B. Eller, Charles Eller, Caspar Fuchs, Thomas Oexner, Edward Oexner and Edward Debby, of Stony Hill, former parishioners of Father Schandel.

CAPT. ALLEN INSPECTS THE LOCAL MILITARY

With only one man absent, Co. K held its annual inspection Monday night at the armory on West Front street, and it was agreed that it was the best in its history. The absentee was Philip Meisner, and papers for court martial proceedings were prepared by Sergeant Keeling. A physician's certificate of illness is accepted as an excuse for absence on this occasion, and it is said that Mr. Meisner was not ill. The penalty in such cases is quite apt to be severe.

Captain Allen, of the 29th Infantry, U. S. A., recently detailed by Governors Island, inspected the company assisted by Col. R. H. Patterson, of Elizabeth, and the guardsmen never showed up better. There were fifty-five men present. The boys were complimented by Major W. B. Marsden, former captain of the company, although the company will not lose its rating until the regular report is made. This was the State and U. S. A. inspection.

After the inspection arrangements were completed for the company's trip to Trenton on Saturday, when the entire Second Regiment will be reviewed by Brigadier General Murray and staff. The company will hold a business meeting Monday night to complete arrangements for the fair in March.

MRS. TRACY LAID TO REST IN HILLSIDE CEMETERY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Evarts Tracy was held yesterday afternoon, the services being held at the home of her son, Howard C. Tracy, 1321 Prospect avenue, and conducted by Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, and Rev. Dr. K. P. Yocum, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

The funeral was attended by a large company of friends of the family both from this city and out of town and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. The interment was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were Charles F. Abbott, L. N. Lovell, John M. Whiton, Samuel Huntington, W. L. C. Glenny and George H. Goddard.

—When you want fresh vegetables and a large assortment to select from, go to Neuman Brothers' store. You will never be disappointed.

HEBREW WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL MASQUE BALL

The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society gave their second annual masque ball at the Plainfield Dancing Academy on Monday night and realized a considerable sum for the charities which they support. About one hundred couples attended and the costumes were grotesque, elaborate, historical and original. Prizes were offered for these and were won by the following: J. Trupin, for a costume representing a Russian prisoner captured the first prize, while the Misses Esther Wolfe and Rose Rosensen carried off the second prize as the Gold Dust twins. The third prize fell to Miss Sadie Leichtentritt for her highly comical costume of the "Teddy Bear Girl."

The judges of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kapelsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mirosh and Marcus Silbert. The committee were Mrs. K. Rothberg, Mrs. L. Steigman, Mrs. A. Victorson, Mrs. M. Cohen, Mrs. M. Lipkin and Mrs. F. Miller. Refreshments were served.

REV. MR. SHAW'S VIEWS ON LOCAL OPTION BILL.

Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, spoke concerning the anti-saloon campaign Saturday morning, taking for his text, "For the people had a mind to work," Neh. 4:6. He considered and presented the following propositions:

"Drunkenness is a bad thing, a harmful thing and therefore an immoral thing for he who drinks and usually a harmful thing for his family, friends and associates.

"The institution known as the saloon is the chief source of drunkenness and of the other evils which almost always accompany it.

"The organization known as the Anti-Saloon League is the most powerful and efficient foe of the saloon at the present time.

"The great majority of workers and leaders in the league are united in the belief that for the State of New Jersey the most practical, the most effective and the most the best method of work at the present time would be the enactment of a local option law.

"The league has prepared such a measure and it has been introduced in the Legislature.

"If the people of the State have a mind to work this bill may become a law."

The pastor suggested ways and means in which the people could work. At the close of the service the congregation by rising vote approved the Gebhardt-Ridgway Local Option bill and expressed the hope it would become a law.

SUSPENDS SENTENCE ON FOUR WAYFARERS.

Four tramps, three from Bayonne and one from Elizabeth, were corralled Monday midnight riding on a Central Railroad freight going through this city. The hoboes were riding in a box car which they had boarded while the train was standing in the yards at Elizabeth. As it could not be proved that anything had been taken from the car nor that the men had broken the seal in order to get in, Judge William N. Runyon suspended sentence this morning in police court. They were James O'Leary of 138 Avenue E; Neil Toland and Charles Gallagher, of 41 Andrews street, all of Bayonne, and Thomas H. Dean, of 128 First street, Elizabeth.

Somerset County Bill.

Assemblyman W. W. Smalley, of Somerset county, has introduced a bill in the Legislature repealing Chapter 161 of the laws of 1855 relating to the requisite number of years which a lawyer must serve as a counselor before he may become eligible for the position of Judge of the County Court. The law now reads that five years' practice as counselor is necessary. Recently Governor Fort appointed Clarence E. Case to be judge of the Somerset county court, but objections were filed because Mr. Case was not eligible according to law, having served but four years. The bill is intended to obviate the necessity of the five years' service.

Prof. Hamilton to Speak.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Miss Mary Willard, 954 West Seventh street, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will be of unusual interest. Professor Edward J. Hamilton, D. D., formerly of Washington State University, will make an address on "Education and the Ballot." Members are privileged to bring their friends.

Willie Keeler Released.

Fans who were present at the Keeler banquet were surprised when they read in the New York newspapers this morning that Willie had been unconditionally released by the New York Americans.

COUNIHAN'S HIPPODROME

Plainfielder Leases New York Ball Park for Amusement Shows.

MARK L. STONE HIS PARTNER.

Also Leases Madison Square Garden Roof for the Same Purpose—Engaging His Talent Abroad.

William J. Counihan, owner of the Plainfield theatre of this city and the Majestic theatre, of Perth Amboy, has entered into an agreement with Frank Farrell, president of the New York American League baseball club whereby the area in ball park will be transformed into an immense stadium. Mr. Counihan's partner in the enterprise is Mark L. Stone and they promise to present one of the greatest out-door amusement parks ever placed before the public.

The ground, entrances and grandstands will be brilliantly illuminated at night and while performances will not be given on days when baseball is being played, it will be open every evening during the season from about May 1. Madison Square Garden has been contracted for by Counihan & Stone where a similar show will be inaugurated at about the same time that the ball park is opened.

The purpose of the new company is to provide everything worth while in novelties and features in out door amusements, including every new thing that Europe has produced. John D. Tippitt, manager of the park circuit, sailed for Europe today in the interests of Counihan & Stone to secure the latest thrillers hippodrome acts and novelties. It is purposed to open the new enterprise on Decoration Day simultaneously with the Garden and the firm has every encouragement to enter the field of popular forms of amusement at prices which the people can afford to pay.

Mr. Counihan leased the two theatres, the Plainfield and Majestic, to F. F. Proctor, Sr., and Harry S. Sanderson about six months ago, and since that time has been engaged in perfecting the plans for this hippodrome.

HOPE CHAPEL SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and the William N. Runyon Bible class association, of Hope chapel, a Martha Washington supper was given at the chapel, last night. More than one hundred and fifty people patronized the affair. The decorations consisted of red and white bunting and numerous American flags.

The William N. Runyon class Association had a special table, covers being laid for thirty members and guests. The guests were Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Howard, G. Herbert Condict, John Leal and Judge William N. Runyon. The class and others present had the pleasure of listening to an address by Dr. Zelie on "Throwing up the Position."

Judge Runyon was persuaded to go to the piano and he rendered a number of songs in his inimitable "Runyonesqueu" way. In addition to the supper there was a sale of aprons, fancy needlework candy and cake. Those in charge were:

Aprons, Mrs. Thomas Hendry, Mrs. James Herron, Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. Samuel Cratsley; cake, Mrs. W. S. Terry and Mrs. Charles Vincent; candies, Mrs. Laura Hangiter and Miss Mary N. Mortimer; needlework, Mrs. Charles Hughes and Mrs. W. H. Cook; in the kitchen Mrs. Robert Hangiteh was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Cora Eckert, Mrs. James Penny, Mrs. Charles Graves, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs Fred J. Wharton and Mrs. James Herron. These were the waitresses:

Mrs. F. A. Weber, Mrs. George Leighs, Mrs. Walter Bradford, Mrs. James Perry, Mrs. Gertrude Ritchie, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. M. W. Clark Mrs. Samuel Cratsley, Mrs. David Gordon and Mrs. Harry Keen. Mrs. Donald McInnis was in charge of ice cream tickets. Financially and socially the affair was a great success, and it will be made an annual event.

A House Party.

Miss Emeline Alpaugh, of East Sixth street, gave a house party over the holiday having twelve guests nearly all of whom were from out of town. The entertainment included a theatre party yesterday and a George Washington dinner on Monday night.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

MISS MARY P. GATES AND EDWARD HANRAHAN P. H. S.'s BEST SPEAKERS.

ALUMNI HELD THE CONTEST.

William C. Hubbard Re-elected President of Association—Dance Follows Entertainment.

Miss Mary Pauline Gates, a member of the freshman class, and Edward Hanrahan, a sophomore, won the honors in the prize speaking contest for pupils of the Plainfield High School at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association held in the auditorium last night. Each received a ten dollar gold piece. Four boys and four girls took part in the contest, which was the feature of the association meeting. The judges were Samuel St. John McCutchen, Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie and Miss Emelyn Hartridge, and the awards were made by Dr. Zelie.

Miss Gates' selection was "At the Box Office," and her rendition showed careful study and a thorough appreciation of the subject which was numerous. Mr. Hanrahan gave "Anthony's Funeral Oration," and he entered well into the spirit of the classic speech. Miss Alice E. Mehl gave "Cy Pringle's Detective Experience," Miss Arline Brown, "The Higher Culture in Dixie;" Miss Frances K. P. Newell, "The Swan Song;" Frank Cullen, "The Victor of Metaugo;" J. Wilbur Tovell, "The True Greatness of a Nation;" and Roy E. Titsworth, "The Black Horse and His Rider." Each won merited applause from the large gathering of school alumni.

William C. Hubbard, '84, presided at the meeting, and the reports of Franklin S. Smith, '80, the secretary-treasurer, and heads of the various committees showed the organization to be a flourishing one. A fund of $100 has been tendered from the association treasury to a young alumnus for the partial defrayment of college expenses. The annual election resulted in the choice of the same officers: Mr. Hubbard as president, Charles B. Morse, '95, as vice-president, and Mr. Smith as secretary-treasurer. A large executive committee was named. Miss Margaret Longstreth, 1910, was chosen as alumni editor for The Oracle, the school paper, and a complete alumni department will be a feature of future issues. Copies of a special alumni number of the school paper were at the school last night.

Following the business session, during which plans for co-operation with the undergraduates and educational aid for alumni were discussed, came informal dancing, which continued until 1 o'clock. Music was by Suhr's orchestra. A feature was the serving of supper in the gymnasium. Benjamin Evans catered and the arrangements caused much favorable comment. The committee in charge of the affair was headed by Charles B. Morse, and included Miss Anna L. Runyon, '05; Miss Inez Tolles, '05; Ralph S. Titsworth, '93; and Theodore O. Gavett, '05.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS SURPRISE A COMRADE.

I. L. McVoy, of 305 East Second street, was surprised on Monday night upon his return from the meeting f the G. A. R. to find the house filled with friends and relatives who had come to help him celebrate his sixty-third birthday. The rooms were handsomely decorated in pink and a bouquet of sixty-three pink carnations, Mr. McVoy's favorite flower, decorated the table.

When the G. A. R. men marched in in a body the surprise was complete. There were thirty of Mr. McVoy's comrades in line and they made the evening a pleasant one for their host. The surprise was engineered by Mrs. McVoy and was complete. The evening was spent in music and singing of patriotic songs, in which the whole company of sixty people joined heartily. Mr. McVoy received several handsome presents. Guests were present from New York, Newark, Jersey City, Westfild and Brooklyn. Those who assisted Mrs. McVoy in receiving were Mrs. Arthur Morrison, of New York; Mrs. William Addis and Mrs. John Folk.

Ball a Big Success.

The twenty-first annual masquerade ball of the Gesang and Turn Verein on Monday night was largely attended and a big success. The committee in charge was Fred Becker, Jacob Fast, Harry Dreier, John Schropp, John Alter, Herman Kliksman, Jr., George Schlereth.

Grant Boos' Party.

Grant Boos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boos, of Grant avenue, entertained a number of his chums at a Washington's Birthday party last night. Twenty guests were present.

FANS DINED "WEE WILLIE"

A Silver Loving Cup Was Presented by Local Admirers to Keeler.

JUDGE RUNYON TOASTMASTER.

Samuel St. John McCutchen, Arthur Irwin and Many Others Respond to Toasts—Songs a Feature.

"Wee Willie" Keeler was toasted and lauded to the skies at the banquet given in his honor at Hotel Iroquois on Monday night. The dinner was a big success for Keeler is the magnet fr all of the fans of the old Crescent days. "Wee Willie" rejoiced a big crowd as he stepped to the plate in the midst of the festivities and was presented with a silver loving cup by City Judge William N. Runyon, who acted as toastmaster.

The guest of honor never had a reputation as a dinner speaker, but he accepted the gift in well chosen words and at the close of his remarks he was obliged to face another volley of cheers. Keeler told the fans that it was in this city that he signed his first contract for Tom Keller. Willie also confessed that the occasion was the first banquet at which he was ever a guest of honor.

The dining room was elaborately decorated for the occasion. In addition to a profusion of national flags and bunting, the side walls were adorned with the 7 M. C. A. and Clinton Avenue Baseball championship pennants. The walls were also adorned with bats knotted with red ribbons.

With Judge Runyon as toastmaster the other speakers were Samuel St. John McCutchen, George O. Stevens, Bogert Conklin, A. E. Keaney, John J. Kenney, Joseph F. Norton, sporting editor of the Newark Evening News, Arthur Irwin, scout of the New York Americans, John A. Gaffney and Walter L. Hatfield.

Among the guests was Billy Lee, of Scotch Plains, who covered third base for the old Y. M. C. A. Crescents. Willie Deegan, also of Scotch Plains, who formerly pitched for Plainfield, was also present. John Harkins, Somerville's old pitching star, was also there.

Mr. McCutchen, a former Crescent player and also a former captain of Yale, in his address gave an interesting talk in which he referred to the game as played under the old rules. Mr. McCutchen declared that the fielding in the pioneer days of the sprt he believed was as fast as now played, but with the game has advanced because of the advantages in new rules and player's equipments such as gives and masks. He thought that the greatest difference, in comparisn with his days on the diamond, lies in the base running. It was true when he played, and the present day game does not show as well in this department.

Mr. McCutchen also described the old time rule which only permitted a pitcher to serve the ball from the waist. He remembered seeing one pitcher with his fingers badly crippled because of constant contact with the ground. This style of pitching, he believed, was almost as effective as the pitching nowadays. Mr. McCutchen also related the experiences of the Yale nine when curve pitching came in vogue.

Arthur Irwin in his address paid a high tribute to Keeler. He praised "Wee Willie" as one of the fairest and best ball players who donned a uniform.

A distinctive feature of the banquet was the musical prgram, which consisted of topical songs written by William Bedell, of Newark. The singing was in charge of Johnny Campbell.

Souvenirs in the form of miniature balls and mitts, the gift of A. J. Reach & Company, Philadelphia, were distributed.

The committee in charge of the affair was George Johnson, John G. McLaughlin, George E. Firstbrook, John J. Keaney, William Cass, Ernest Doerfler and V. W. Nash, Jr.

Two verses of a song which made a hit are as follows:

"Judge Runyon thought he had a right to mingle with the Saints
"He said 'I've heped the honest folks and taken the complaints;'
"But Peter said, 'You can't come in, because Id have you know
"You sent so many folks to jail, you'd better go below."

"'Oh, here's another,' Peter cried, as Sam McCutchen came,
"'He looks t me as if he used to know about the game.'
"'I guess I do,' old Sam replied, 'Let Irwin drp his tail.
"'A hundred years ago I used to play the game for Yale.'"

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

HE DEFENDS THE LORDS

Oliver H. G. Leigh, English Journalist, on *British* Upper House.

FAMOUS MEN ARE MEMBERS.

An Institution Much Misunderstood *In This Country the Subject of His Discourse.*

Oliver H. G. Leigh, journalist and reviewer, of international reputation, lectured before the pupils of the High School Thursday having for his subject the House of Lords, a topic which has been much misunderstood. Mr. Leigh injected a quantity of humor into his talk and the lecture was received with plaudits for the speaker.

Mr. Leigh's main line of talk was to satisfy the hearers that the House of Lords exists as a house of second thoughts, the Commons being the initiative and always liable to be impetuous and possibly unfair, so that the law of nature of taking second thought took the shape of an institution, a parallel to our Senate and Supreme Court. It is the Supreme Court of Appeal of England and as *such must qualify itself by including* in its members those who represent every calling, professional and otherwise, which makes it a house of experts on every question liable to come up in the Supreme Court.

Coming to the personnel of the House, which numbers some six hundred men Mr. Leigh showed how it is continually renovated. He then gave sketches of many of the members whose fame is world wide and who have been called to the House of Lords, first as a reward for their services in literature, science, art, industries and invention, and in fact, almost every branch of knowledge. Second, because the House of Lords desired to honor itself by including men eminent in all departments of life.

Among the examples he mentioned Lord Kelvin, a poor young man, tutor in Glasgow University, whose discoveries and inventions in perfecting the mariner's compass, telegraphy etc., take the lead of all other inventions in preventing shipwreck and in advancing human progress. The inventor of listerine was called to the House of Lords as was the inventor of antiseptic surgery. A man who is the son of a lord and who will be in the House of Lords some day, spent a fortune or two in inventing the steam turbine, which has revolutionized the motive power of steamships—C. A. Parsons (Earl of Ross).

Lord Montague, of Beaulieu, a close friend of King Edward VII, was the first man to champion the auto motor against its enemies. He edits "The Car," and is an all around expert. Lord Raleigh is one of the foremost mathematicians and physicists. He has recently discovered a new element in the air called argon. He also was a great dairy farmer and milk producer. Others equally prominent in this great house were named and their usefulness to humanity shown. All of which goes to prove that some conceptions of the ancient body are faulty, and those who heard the lecture were glad to have been enlightened.

PRIEST PAYS TRIBUTE TO PETER FLYNN SR.

Father Bogan, as celebrant of the solemn requiem mass at the funeral service of Peter Flynn, Sr., in St. Mary's church, paid an eloquent tribute to the dead man. Mr. Flynn, Father Bogan declared, was a typical Christian. He referred to the fact that when the deceased came to Plainfield sixty years ago there was no Catholic church here. Mr. Flynn, he said, displayed his devoutness to the faith and to the church by regularly attending services on Sundays at Stoney Hill, Elizabeth and New Brunswick, which were the nearest places to Plainfield that Catholic churches were established at that time. Assisting Father Bogan in the mass were Fathers Scolia and Hogan.

There were many beautiful floral tributes on the bier and a large number of friends in attendance at the service. Interment was made at St. Mary's cemetery, the bearers being Edward Lynch, Clarence Waldron, Patrick McDonough, Michael Callahan, Joseph McCue and Michael O'Keefe.

KNITTED LACE.

To those who like to knit: Cast on 15 stitches.

First Row—Purl 2, knit 8, p 2, S and slip 1, n, pass slipped one over. Third Row—On first stitch k 1 and p 1, then k 10, purl 1.

Fourth Row—Slip 1, k 1, o, p 2 together, purl 4, p 2 together, o, k 2.

Fifth Row—On first stitch k 1 and p 1, then purl 3, k 6, p 2.

Sixth Row—Slip 1, k 2, o, p 2 tog., p 2, p 2 tog, o, k 5.

LITERARY

The dozen articles in Recreation for this month are illustrated by over a hundred photographs taken especially for the purpose. One of the most striking of these is a full page half-tone of a four-horse logging team coming down a precipitous mountain road in front of a load of giant spruce logs. This is one of the nineteen photographs used to illustrate Leonard Dewitt Sherman's "Logging in the White Mountains," an article of unusual interest dealing with life at a lumber camp at which 5,000,000 feet of spruce are cut yearly.

Among the well-known writers who contribute short fiction to The Red Book Magazine for February, are noted the names of Edward Hungerford, Mary Imlay Taylor, George Hyde Preston, Alden Arthur Knipe, Hulbert Footner, James O. Curwood, Edith Rickert, Clara E. Laughlin and Susan Glaspell.

Everybody's Magazine, as its readers know, is in no sense a partisan publication. But partisanship is not involved in the Insurgent movement. Representative government is at stake. For this controlling reason, Everybody's does indorse, without qualification, the bolt taken from the ranks of the Insurgents of the Senate and the House. These men have risen above party. They have faithfully and courageously represented the people at large in Congress.

The February issue of Physical Culture, in addition to a number of interesting contributions, contains not a few articles from the pen of its editor, Bernarr Macfadden. Among the latter a series of exercises for "Straightening Round Shoulders" with a supplement in colors, is particularly worthy of mention.

Commander Robert E. Peary gives in the February number of Hampton's Magazine his own solution to a riddle that has puzzled explorers and scientists for the past few centuries. That riddle is the origin of the Eskimos. The Commander in this second installment of his wonderfully interesting story of the Discovery of the North Pole, reveals the importance of well-trained Eskimos in polar travel, and he incidentally gives a remarkable sketch of the Greenland tribe that he himself employed.

"The Insurgent movement is not a mere hasty revolt within a single party; it is in reality wider than either party, and it is disrupting both," writes Ray Stannard Baker in the February American Magazine under the title, "Is the Republican Party Breaking Up?" His article is the most *vital comment on the con*gressional fight that has yet been written. In the course of it, he tells just what the Insurgent movement is, how deep it goes and what are the true reasons for it.

COMPLAINT AGAINST *THIS FOOTBALL CLUB.*

Richard Gilbert, who occupies apartments in the building with the Plainfield Association Football Club, was a complainant against the club in the city court Saturday. Mr. Gilbert declared that the late hours and boisterous conduct of the members constituted the greatest nuisance he has ever been up against and his life is being made miserable.

Mr. Gilbert says that rest at night is impossible and that during a recent illness he would have committed suicide from the pain he suffered from tortured nerves had he had the means at hand to kill himself with. Judge Runyon, who heard the complaint, said he would have the matter investigated and would try to have the nuisance abated.

Brutal Cop Suspended.

Harold Serrell, of Myrtle avenue, complaining of an act of brutality by a mounted policeman in New York in attacking a driver named John Ruth, in New York on Thursday, whose truck bumped into the officer's horse, caused the policeman to be brought to Mayor Gaynor's office in New York yesterday by Acting Commissioner Bruere. The policeman was suspended and ordered on trial.

Names Committees.

The executive committee of the Dunellen Board of Trade met at the home of the secretary, F. D. Baerman, of Mountainview avenue, on Thursday night and the following committees were appointed: Membership, Newton Apgar, J. W. Gangloff, Fred Haynes, N. S. Nicholaysen, J. B. Elck, Alden Wilmont and A. S. Coriell, Jr.; real estate—John R. Campbell, Dr. T. H. Platt, Charles A. Coriell, Sr., W. M. H. Harding, Isaac J. Stites and Harry Cook; civic—Dr. T. J. Hogan, Edward Maurer, A. H. Burdick, L. W. Schneider and Edward Pennock; manufacturers and industries—Edward Maurer, John P. Feeney, Walter Runyon; railroad and transportation—W. S. Frederick, George W. Day and A. J. Hamley; advertising and publicity—Former Mayor Harry Swackhamer, John Federman and W. P. Deering.

New Soprano Soloist.

Miss DeCant, of Oss*i*nitg, N. Y., one of several candidates for the position of soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian church, will succeed Miss Grant, the present soloist, on April 1. She sang at the local church two weeks ago and made a favorable impression.

REFUGE FOR HOMELESS MOVES TO UNIONVILLE

The Self Masters' Association, which had been located for about eighteen months on the Rahway river bank, in lower Rahway, is moving to Unionville, near Elizabeth. The property recently purchased at Rahway will be left on the hands of Broker Crawford, who, it is understood, was the financial backer of the enterprise and in whose name the property stands. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will continue to reside there.

The objects of the association, as outlined by the president, Andress S. Floyd, were to establish a refuge for homeless boys and men, which Mr. Floyd calls his "family."

Up to yesterday the "family" was located on a nine-acre tract. The institution is supported by voluntary contributions and sale of articles manufactured at the home. Mr. Floyd also adds to the income by giving lectures on "My Family of Prodigal Sons."

The trustees are given as William A. Clark, of North Plainfield; Alexander C. Litterst, of the Metuchen National Bank, and Charles J. Fisk, of Plainfield.

The cause of the removal from Rahway is *alleged* to be the gift to the home of a $30,000 farm at Union by C. H. Ingersoll. The farm contains fifty acres of land, which Mr. Floyd will put into use at once for raising everything a farm can produce. Mrs. Jennie Matthews, of Newark, will go with Mr. Floyd, as will also the secretary, Miss Lillian Blanche Kline, as matron.

Rev. E. J. Craft, formerly of Bridgeport, an uncle of Miss Kline, is to be the house chaplain according to present plans.

It is proposed to establish half a dozen of these homes. Howard Colby, a magazine writer, expects to locate there with the "family." It is reported.

Frank Smith is one of the largest supporters of the affair, according to Miss Kline. At the new place, it is proposed to open a tea room, with dairy products, for autoists. C. H. Ingersoll and Howard C. Colby are on the advisory board. The directors' list shows names as follows: Rev. Ernest Judson, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Elston M. French, Plainfield; Mrs. George H. Campbell, Plainfield; Mrs. J. C. Field, Round Brook; S. R. Farrington, Perth Amboy.

SUFFERED A STROKE AND DIED IN AN HOUR

Mrs. James F. Brown, who for the past eight years has been a resident of this city, died suddenly at 11 Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Giles, 32 Fairview avenue, where she lived with her only niece, Mrs. Thomas Cuming. She was in her usual good health yesterday and during the early part of last evening. Just as she was about to retire at 10 o'clock she was stricken with apoplexy and died within an hour.

Mrs. Brown, whose maiden name was Miss Amelia A. Runyon, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Runyon, of Stelton, near which place she was born sixty-seven years ago. She was married to Rev. Dr. James F. Brown many years ago. He was a prominent Baptist clergyman. He held several important pastorates in this State, and was pastor of the Stelton Baptist church, succeeding Dr. Searles. His first charge after his marriage was at Tunkhannock, Pa. He was also pastor of the Baptist church at Mullica Hill, this State.

Mrs. Brown was a faithful and devoted member of the First Baptist church and personally interested in all its activities. She was a regular attendant at the church services and the meetings of the home and foreign missionary societies. Of her means she was a liberal contributor.

She was a woman of culture, education and a delightful conversationalist, and had a host of friends who admired her for her many excellent qualities.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. GEORGE WELLBROCK.

The funeral services of Mrs. George Wellbrock were held at her late home, 926 West Fourth street, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and were largely attended especially by young people, with whom Mrs. Wellbrock was popular. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated, and he paid deserving tribute to the admirable character of the young woman.

There was a large and beautiful display of floral tributes from relatives and friends. The burial was in Hillside Cemetery and the pallbearers were George Wilson, William Firstbrook, Robert and William Skinner, William VanSickle and Elias Harris, the last named of Cranford.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Ida M. Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, of Saltcoats, Scotland, to William Ruddy, formerly of Greenwich, Conn. For several years Miss Lawrence and Mr. Ruddy have been residing in this city.

TALKED ON PATRIOTISM

Congregational Church Men Spoke Entertainingly at a Supper.

FOR BLDG. FUND'S BENEFIT.

Joseph E. Morse, E. L. Suffern, James W. MacClymont and Alexander Millar Made Addresses.

Stormy weather failed to prevent a large attendance at the dinner served at the Congregational church Women's Association. Some two *Thursday under the auspices of the* hundred and fifty dinners were served to hungry people and some fine speeches afterwards served to aid digestion. The room was handsomely decorated with draped American flags, the music was of a patriotic nature as were the speeches, and the supper was aptly named.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich introduced the speakers and said that the spirit of loyalty and patriotism was shown by the splendid attendance at the supper and augured well for future enlargement of the church for the benefit of which the supper was held. Joseph E. Morse, a veteran of the *Civil War, was the first speaker, and* told of some of the motives which actuated the youth of the land in the beginning of the struggle between the North and South. He told of the organization known as the "Wideawakes," who when mustered into the service were quickly removed from the "awkard squads" because of their superior ability in drills. A good many of the young men enlisted for the excitement, but back of this was the love of country which is true patriotism. But, he said, the women, the mothers were the true patriots of that time. They were the ones to keep brave hearts and murmurless lips when their sons left for the front. He also told how his brother, while still under sixteen years of age and lacking in height managed to pass the examinations by stuffing a big pair of boots with cotton to raise him up to five feet four.

E. L. Suffern told in an amusing way the experiences of the young men who enlisted in the navy, and James W. McClymont gave an exhortation to the young men as to their political duties. Alexander Millar spoke briefly on the "Patriotism of the Foreign-born," and read a report that he was not eligible to membership in the noblest organization in the country—the G. A. R. He said that nine of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were foreigners, and laid claim to some of our most eminent warriors, scholars and jurists as Scotchmen, among whom he included John Paul Jones, Sam Houston, Stonewall Jackson and *U. S. Grant. Mr. Millar's first im*pression of the flag was received at a small Vermont village and he has been on bended knee unceasingly ever since. All the speakers were applauded to the echo.

A trio composed of M. C. VanArsdale, W. G. Smith and Harry Blimm rendered some patriotic selections. The committee having the supper in charge was composed of Mrs. J. W. Beekman, chairman; Mrs. A. A. Weeks, Mrs. C. R. Rice, Mrs. T. W. VanAlstyne, Mrs. Dr. Hubbard, Miss Jessie McIntosh, Mrs. T. E. Rhoads and Mrs. Thomas Hylan.

Pastor Goodrich after telling of the objects of the church enlargement fund which is to provide more room for the activities of the growing church, said that while no subscriptions had actually been taken tentative amounts had been mentioned as being possibilities equalling slightly over eight thousand dollars for the new work. No definite plans for the improvement have been presented to the membership, but it is within the bound of possibilities that the work may be concluded this summer.

OFFER McADOO NOTES.

Harvey Fisk & Co. Open Books for $11,000,000 at Par and Interest.

Harvey Fisk & Sons offer for subscription at par and interest $11,000,000 of Hudson Companies three year 6 per cent. notes, secured by the pledged $1,500 par value of Hudson & Manhattan Railroad 4½ per cent. bonds for each $1,000 par value of notes. *This offering includes the* $5,500,000 of notes recently purchased by the syndicate formed by Harvey Fisk and Sons, and which includes J. P. Morgan & Co.

The proceeds of the notes will provide for all the obligations of the company maturing this year and will supply the funds needed to complete the Hudson tunnel system as originally outlined, including the extension of the tunnel to Sixth Avenue and Thirty-third street and the completion of the Jersey City line.

The notes are convertible at par into the bonds which secure them taken at 95 and accrued interest at maturity, or at any prior redemption date.

Gone to the Bermudas.

Dr. Richard C. Moldenke and son, Theodore, have sailed for the Bermuda Islands to be gone some time. The trip is made in the hopes of benefiting the latter's health.

HACK ORDINANCE PASSED

Amendment to Follow at Meeting of Feb. 24—Double Fare from 11 o'Clock.

COMMITTEE OF HACKMEN GLAD.

Fifty Cents for One Passenger and Twenty-five Cents for Each Additional One Carried.

The amended hack ordinance was passed on third and final reading at a special meeting of the Common Council, Friday, but until the laws and ordinance committee practically agreed to offer an amendment at the next meeting, February 24, changing two important features.

One of these features is that the hour for charging a double fare be made 11 instead of 12 o'clock, as proposed, and the other is that for carrying passengers from within to points without the city, a charge of fifty cents shall be made for one passenger and twenty-five cents for each additional passenger. According to the amended ordinance a charge of fifty cents is made for one passenger and twenty-five cents "for additional passengers," which might mean *one or more.*

These matters were taken up with the committee prior to the meeting by President William Jeffery, of the Board of Trade, and John Lynch, William Callahan and Henry Hanson, representing the hackmen. The committee extended every courtesy to Mr. Jeffery and the hackmen and agreed to offer an amendment at the next meeting making the desired changes.

In other respects the hackmen are well satisfied with the ordinance. Among the important provisions are that the hackmen are required to place their licensed number conspicuously on the lamps on their carriages, to be not less than one inch and a half in and must have the censed person shall wear a badge with the license number while engaged in the business. The badges are to be furnished by the city.

Each hackman must also display a card or plate in his carriage bearing the license number, also the rates of fare and other necessary information.

The boundaries meaning "within the city limits" are extended to include Woodland, Evergreen, Hillside avenues, in the East End; Randolph road on the south and Grant avenue in the West End. This was a bone of contention among the hackmen, but they were willing to waive this feature, provided the other changes were made.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHOIR RENDERED A CANTATA

The cantata sung by the male choir of Grace Episcopal Friday night was one of the most impressive musical services ever presented to a *Plainfield congregation. The solem*nity of the dramatic portions of the music was pronounced and at times the big audience was moved to tears as the journey of the Saviour was depicted in melody. This was particularly so with the rendition of the baritone solos sung so effectively by B. B. Pettigrew, and the tenor recitative by William Tallamy.

The work on the tympani by William Stobbe, of Philadelphia, aided materially in the interpretation of Maunder's beautiful work. Masters Arthur Raymond, soprano and Raymond Manley, contralto also held their respective parts splendidly. *The chorus work of the entire choir* was a revelation to those who had never heard it sing before. S. Frederick Smith, the organist, received many congratulatory words at the conclusion of the service

BIG TIMBER, THIS.

John Cole and his *son*, Charles Cole, claim to have felled the largest tree ever cut in the vicinity of Port Murray section. It was grown on the Hunterdon county side of the Musconetcong Creek, and contained over four thousand feet of lumber.

The tree was forty-six feet tall and measured four feet, six inches across the butt. Eleven ties were cut from the limbs. John Cole and Lorenzo Smith also claim to have taken the biggest log to the mill ever drawn in that section. It had lain in a swamp and a number of teams driven and refused to haul it. The log was twelve and one-half feet *long and made more than twelve* hundred feet of lumber.

The two men were six hours in loading the log and getting it to the mill. Four horses were required to draw the log and the sleds stuck in the mud several times.

Funeral of Miss Leonard.

The funeral service of Miss Sarah Leonard, who died at the home of Mrs. Caroline J. Hill, on Wednesday, were held Saturday at the undertaking parlors of A. M. Runyon & Son at 11 o'clock, and were conducted by Rev. J. M. Musson, pastor of the Temple Baptist church. The interment was in Hillside cemetery.

WILL INSTALL FIRE WHISTLE ON SPICER FACTORY

The Common Council at a special meeting, Friday, accepted the offer of the Spicer Manufacturing Company, to locate and maintain the fire alarm whistle on its factory on Madison avenue. This action was taken after the proposition was made in a communication to the Council by the Spicer company. The cost to the city will be $515 a year, and in addition it will have to stand the expense of erecting a tower at the Spicer plant for the whistle and removing the whistle to its new location. The city will also have to assume all responsibility, the company alone agreeing to furnish steam for blowing the alarm.

After the communication was received from the Spicer company, Mr. Taylor, of the fire and building committee, moved that it be referred with power, which was done. The committee was then empowered to go ahead and make a contract and have the corporation counsel prepare the necessary papers in the matter. It will cost between $250 and $300 to put the whistle in position.

Mr. Taylor said by way of explanation that his committee had received bids from the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company for installing a tapper on a local church bell; also tappers in the homes of the call-men, and he concluded that the offer of the Spicer Company was the most advantageous.

TRADE BOARD HEAD FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

In the course of his remarks at the Board of Trade class meeting on Thursday night, President William Jeffery said that he "hoped that the men's clubs of the various churches of the city would find it convenient to attend the class meetings and join in the discussion; that so far as possibly affords, it would be wise for the class to consider taking up for discussion the entire political structure; becoming familiar with the requirements of each office and the workings of the several departments of the city. The subject of taxation could be done into thoroughly, also city improvements. A better understanding of the municipal government could not fail to result other than in a keener appreciation of those who 'work for the city without receiving compensation and the necessity of indicting level-headed business men to enter municipal politics; all of which would bring about the re-establishment of civic honor, which now seems to be so far away from American municipal government, that one can hardly see it.

"The wide entry into municipal government would bring this about quicker than anything else. It does not worry me about the women voting for county, State and Federal offices, because the whole structure of American government rests upon municipalities or should so rest, and the present tendency, particularly in the State of New Jersey, of commission government, a-la George III, is royalistic, un-American, foolish and unnecessary; when the American people get so that they cannot run their municipalities without having the Mayor and officials superintended by the governor and commissions, they better get down to real business and send over to England and have King Edward send over a real Royal commission. The 'advisory Service Commission for municipalities like Plainfield, is grotesque, humorous and not to be taken at all seriously."

Mr. Jeffery announced that the following men had joined the class: Alexander Gilbert, A. J. Gavett, J. W. Gavett, Harry C. Van Emburgh, F. A. Dunham, J. Hervey Doane, A. E. Williams, E. B. Davis, Dr. A. F. Van Horn, W. G. Debele, John Manley, Frank Linke, Gustave Meisner, Jeremiah Van Winkle, Jacob Sachar, Harry Poinberg, George M. Christian, J. Fred MacDonald, J. V. Vanderhoef, F. A. Buttenhofer, A. S. Herr, Herman Schwed, Thad Doane, Jr., A. C. Pleydel, William Berrell, F. E. Bodin, S. J. Place, Frank C. Shaffer, Dr. H. V. Hubbard and Hugh B. Sweeney.

HOW "SHOW ME" STARTED.

Colonel John Martin at Chicago, has taken issue with ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, and has defended the slogan "Show me" as indicative of the spirit of his native State. He even went farther, and modestly confessed having invented the phrase. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Missouri Society at Chicago, Colonel Martin said:

"I was in New York many years ago with friends, many of them Democratic politicians, and we got to telling stories, each man bragging about the glories of his native State. I scoffed at their yarns, and said: 'I'm from Missouri. You've got to show me.' The expression was taken up and has become famous."

Don't Do It.

Peole often wish a man a
Happy New Year.
Then he goes to work to plan a
Scrappy new year.

FIRE WHISTLE IS 67 YEARS OLD

Robert L. Pierce, New Market's veteran constable, observed his sixty-seventh birthday Thursday by entertaining a few relatives at supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Pierce, H. C. Pierce and family, of New Brunswick, and Mrs. C. C. Pierce, of Brooklyn. During the day and evening Mr. Pierce was the recipient of numerous congratulations.

Mr. Pierce is one of the best known constables in New Jersey having served in the Middlesex county court since 1869. Mr. Pierce is of *New York State stock, being a native* of Claverack, Columbia county. His father, Abraham Pierce, was born at the corner of Cortland street and Broadway and lived to be 79 years of age.

In addition to having a remarkable court record Constable Pierce also enjoys a glorious record made in the Civil War, in which his services was marked by extreme bravery. When the Rebellion broke out he enlisted in the 56th New York Volunteers and the color bearer for General Sedgwick.

Constable Pierce while fighting for the Union smelled the smoke and *heard the bullets whistle in twenty*-two battles. During three and a half years of service he was twice shot while carrying the colors. Once he was in the thick of the hardest fights is gleaned from the records of his regiment, as there were only sixty-five survivors at the end of the war out of 1,200 who enlisted.

After the War Mr. Pierce removed to New Market and in 1868 he married Miss Mary Dunn, who is still living. At the time of his marriage the latter's father, David C. Dunn, was a member of the New Jersey Legislature.

ATHLETE FRACTURES HIS COLLARBONE IN DIVE

Chauncey Murphey, one of the star athletes of the Y. M. C. A. squad, fractured his collarbone while he smashed a record in the running plunge diving contest in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. Murphey stead of hitting the mat came in contact with the floor with heavy force and many of the onlookers declare that the athlete had a miraculous escape from *breaking his neck.*

Immediately after the accident Murphey was taken to the office of Dr. Albert Pittis on East Front street and later to his home. Dr. Pittis diagnosed the injury not to be serious but Murphey will be unable to resume competition in athletics for some months.

In making the dive Murphey posted a mark of 14 feet 4 inches, wiping out the record of 12 feet 3½ inches made by Carl Steiner last year. In last night's contest Fritts was second, followed by Vall, Berigman and Sampson.

Murphey tops the list in the championships with a total of 712 points and Fritts is second with 691 points. Murphey was looked upon as the probable winner of the title but it is likely that the accident will present an opportunity for Fritts to jump in the lead.

A PAST CHANCELLOR'S JEWEL FOR ROTHBERG

Unity Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias, at its meeting Thursday, received one candidate, and received the reports of the Grand Lodge representatives, James D. Anderson and J. H. VanWinkle, who told of the doings at the annual session held at Trenton, Wednesday and Thursday.

In the good and welfare, Past Chancellor Horace J. Martin, Sr., presented Chancellor Commander Samuel Rothberg with a handsome past chancellors' jewel, in accordance with a custom of the lodge for twenty-seven years. Mr. Martin said some complimentary things about Mr. Rothberg, and the latter expressed his appreciation in a suitable gift. The entertainment committee was empowered to make arrangements for celebrating the twenty-seventh anniversary of Unity Lodge, which occurs on March 17.

THE DRAPED TOGA.

There has come about a fashion of wearing an immensely long and wide draped garment over one's smart afternoon frock. It is of the color of the gown and is edged with a wide band of fur or a deep fringe.

It is thrown around the body somewhat a a toreador throws on his scarf, only in a more classic fashion. It creeps down over the right hip, goes across the chest over the left shoulder, across the back and is caught with a buckle at the right hip.

When gracefully done it is exceedingly pretty on a slender figure. It may be of chiffon or gauze. It must be soft and it is prettier when sheer.

NEW JERSEY SCHOOLS BEST

So Said Doctor A. E. Winship in Lecture to 150 School Teachers Yesterday.

NEED NOT FEAR CRITICISM.

Critics of the Public Schools Have Nothing on Which to Base Their Utterances.

"The schools of the State of New Jersey are the best in this country and I can leave the criticism of the educational methods employed in those who know about schools," is what Dr. A. E. Winship told the 150 teachers who gathered in Somerset School Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Winship is the editor of The Educational Review, published in effete Boston, therefore the feather for the cap of New Jersey's educational institutions emanates from an unquestionably high source.

The Dr. has been visiting and becoming familiar with public schools all over the United States for the past twenty-five years, and spoke from a knowledge gained by experience when he said he could be listened and encouraged his audience. He was introduced by Professor Krebs and at once launched into his subject.

Dr. Winship said that no one ought to think that he was trying to make them believe that the schools are as good as they ought to be, for they are not. But, then, there is nothing perfect in this world but death. Times come when crises appear, a public ensues when confidence is shaken as well as school life as in the financial world, but those who are doing their best to educate the youth of the land need never fear criticism because that usually comes from those whose familiarity with the subject is altogether questionable. He cited several instances, some of them humorous to a degree, in which he proved conclusively that a fellow ought never to criticise anything unless he has facts upon which to base an argument.

A railroad man who has no children to send to school, or who never visited a school except to attend it as a boy, has no more right to criticize public school systems than a teacher has to [illegible] the railroad to account for unavoidable delays. "But," he said, "criticism is in the air and we all enjoy it when it's on the other fellow. The other day I heard a man say that the discovery of the North Pole was going to cost the taxpayers $5,000,000, because all the school books would have to be changed. He had told this to others and they had not questioned him. I asked if he thought it would change the spelling book, the arithmetic and the grammar, and after a moment's thought he replied, 'you're making a fool of me!' No, I replied, you did that yourself."

Dr. Winship referred to William Allen White's article in the American Magazine of last August which criticised and said that although Mr. White's statements were made with all good intention and founded on statistics, the statistics themselves were wrong. Mr. White, in the article referred to, stated that one-half of all the money paid out in this country for school buildings was wasted; there were, he said, 24,000,000 children of school age and only 12,000,000 attended. The trouble with Mr. White's argument was that he got the school ages mixed, and neglected to take into account for the difference in the number of pupils.

The lecturer proved to the satisfaction of everybody that the schools of today are far superior to those of a quarter of a century past, they are just as far ahead as the automobile is in advance of a wheelbarrow for pleasure. He told about the hue and cry made by the Cleveland, Ohio, newspapers because mental arithmetic was not taught, as they thought, in a practical way. These calamity howlers were quelled by a few special efforts made by the superintendent of schools in that city. He referred also to the compulsory education laws, the great improvements in the south and west. Told how the pupils of a school in Page county, Iowa, were driven after terms at agricultural colleges; gave readings from some schoolbooks of the middle of the last century including "geography" by Harriet Beecher Stowe, which to the educated mind of today seemed pathetic, and ended his lecture by advising the teachers to remember that they can afford to ignore the criticisms of the so-called critics, as their work is upon a plane highly removed from the former systems of education.

The doctor's concluding words were heartily applauded and many of the teachers took the opportunity of shaking hands with the eminent educator.

"What I long to hear," said the man with a Prince Albert coat and a turndown collar, "is some of the fervid eloquence that used to echo through the halls of legislation."

"Well," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "you ought to drop into the cloakroom some day and hear us statesmen discussing the weather."—Washington Star.

REV. MR. MOONEY'S PLACE FOR ANOTHER

The congregation of the South Orange M. E. church, of which Rev. George Mooney, formerly of this city, is pastor, has extended a call to Rev. Perry H. Murdick, now of Woodbridge, and will try to secure his appointment to that church at the coming session of the Newark Conference. So far as known this is the first instance of a call being extended in the conference to a new charge.

Mr. Murdick's first charge in the conference was Epworth church, Elizabeth, 1902-05. He was then pastor of the M. E. church at Mendham, '06-'07, going from there to Woodbridge, where he is now located.

Mr. Mooney, who was formerly pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, has had a longer career in the conference, as follows: 1894-'95, Northwest Nebraska Conference, missionary to Lander, Wyoming; '96, Newark Conference, Hilton, half-year; '96-'99, Caldwell; 1900-'03, Mendham; '04-'05, Plainfield, Monroe Avenue; '06-'10, South Orange. It has not been learned whether Mr. Mooney has received a call to another charge or not, but as he is one of the strongest men in the conference, he will doubtless be appointed to an important charge.

FORMER COUNCILMAN T. W. POWELL IS DEAD

Thomas Wilfred Powell, a former borough councilman, died at his home at 23 Duer street last night after a lingering affliction. Mr. Powell was 62 years of age and a native of Burlington, this State. From 1888 to 1900 he resided on Grandview avenue and since that time he has also been a resident of New York and Meriden, Conn., in which city he also resided for a time. The funeral service and interment will take place at Burlington on Saturday.

Surviving him are a wife and two children, Dr. Grace R. Powell, of the borough, and Charles D. Powell, of Dubois, Pa. The latter is secretary of the Dubois Y. M. C. A.

WOODHULL AND MARTIN IN DRY GOODS BUSINESS

Floyd T. Woodhull and Edson C. Martin, formerly conducting a dry goods business on East Front street, under the firm name of Woodhull & Martin, but who retired from this business a couple of years ago, have decided to re-engage in the dry goods business again and will open a store at 118 Broad street, Elizabeth. The firm has purchased from Frederick B. Bassett his business at the above address and extensive improvements are planned which will be completed during the summer months.

This sale is the first development in connection with the reconstruction and extension by the Kean estate of the building at 118 Broad street, which is to be transformed into a modern department store structure to take in the driveway adjoining the Bassett store on the north and the site of the present Sauer shoe store.

Woodhull & Martin will occupy the present Bassett store section while the remainder will be occupied for construction and at its completion they will use the entire ground floor and both floors and the basement of the two-story rear extension which is to carry the building back to a depth of 150 feet. It is estimated that the firm will have 14,500 feet of floor space in its new store.

The new building will have a number of features new to store patrons in Elizabeth, among them being elevators, and the whole structure is designed to prove a striking addition to Elizabeth's uptown business district.

The firm of Woodhull & Martin conducted a dry goods business at Morristown, previous to locating in this city. When the firm came here it purchased the business formerly owned by Seely Edsall and which was then located in the Babcock building. It remained there until the fire which destroyed a large part of the building. Then the firm purchased a plot of ground on East Front street and erected a modern structure which is known as the Woodhull & Martin building.

The firm two years ago sold out to a stock company, which continued the business under the firm name of the Woodhull & Martin Company. Both Mr. Woodhull and Mr. Martin have been successful in their business ventures, having acquired considerable real estate in the city and vicinity; also erecting a building for apartments and store adjoining their business block on East Front street.

ROYAL COUNCIL GROWS

Sr. O. U. A. M. Body Here is Congratulated by Order's National Councilor

INITIATE MANY CANDIDATES.

Degree Team of a Newark Council Participates—A Committee On By-Laws Appointed.

Royal Council, No. 77, Sr. O. U. A. M., held its second meeting in Junior hall Wednesday and the enthusiasm was unabated. Councillor A. O. Randall was in the chair and all the officers of the new lodge were present. Councillor Randall appointed the following committee on by-laws: Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, T. E. Curran, Jr., Fred Soper, Sr., P. H. Bennett and G. Bickwell.

James E. Church, the recording secretary, announced the receipt of a check from the State Council for $40 as a fee for the institution of the new lodge through Charles Keiderling. Mr. Church then presented the check to the council in behalf of himself and Mr. Keiderling, and the presentation was received with cheers and a rising vote of thanks.

The degree team of General Sedgwick Council, No. 22, of Newark, with degree master O. O. Bittle at its head, then performed the three degrees on twenty-nine candidates, bringing the total membership up to eighty-six. Forty-seven whose names are on the charter list will probably be initiated at the next meeting. The degree team from Newark received a rising vote of thanks for their excellent work.

National Councilor Samuel A. Charles, of Hoboken, who is a member of Star Council, No. 49, of that city, made an address in which he congratulated warmly on the auspicious circumstances under which the lodge is entering on its career. He applauded the efforts which the members are putting forth to build up and maintain the interest in the organization, and he presented the new lodge with a pair of gavels.

After the final business of the evening light refreshments and entertainment committee served refreshments and the company dispersed with the feeling that Royal No. 77 is going to be a power among fraternal organizations in this city.

HE DIES IN THE CITY WHICH HE HAD NAMED

Alfred Speer, a lifelong resident of Passaic, who was prominently identified with the city's early history, died there yesterday in his 87th year.

Mr. Speer was born in Belleville, November 2, 1822. He was apprenticed to a cabinetmaker in Newark, and began business in Passaic when a young man. He is a descendant of Puritans and Kingsland families who were among the early settlers in New Jersey. From cabinetmaking he turned to invention, and later to winemaking, becoming the first extensive producer of American wines.

His greatest invention was a traveling sidewalk, the first practical device for rapid transit in New York. His device, of which he had a working model, was favorably received, and had the support of Peter Cooper, Horace Greeley and others. An act authorizing its use in Manhattan passed two successive Legislatures, those of 1873 and 1874, but was each time vetoed by Governor John A. Dix.

After the defeat of his project Mr. Speer turned his attention to his wine business, which he carried on successfully until his death. He was founder and editor of Passaic's first newspaper, the Weekly Item, which he continued to publish until a few years ago. It is to Mr. Speer that Passaic owes its name. The settlement was originally known as Acquackenonk, but the name was unwieldly, and when the town began to grow it gave much trouble to men in business who had goods shipped to them. Mr. Speer suggested the name Passaic, and took the matter up with the postoffice department at Washington. To complete his work he painted a huge sign bearing the name "Passaic," which he nailed late one night to the Erie Railroad station.

Mr. Speer leaves seven children. They are Miss Althea Speer, William Henry Speer, Morgan Speer.

Celebrated Tenth Birthday.

Miss Edith Gray Mundy celebrated her tenth birthday yesterday by giving a party to some of her many young friends at her home on Orchard place. Twenty of the little folks enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Edith and from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon they had a jolly time playing games. All during the while the little Miss Many happy returns of the day. Among those present were Bertha Laird, Elsie Zett, Harriet Williams, Virginia Buckley, Jeanetta Anderson, Norman Abbott, Alfred Zett, Craig Hostler, William Laird, Alden Gray, Lewis Gray, Leonard Higgins, Leonard Mundy, Wesley Mundy and John Anderson.

ASK FORT TO HELP IN WHITE SLAVE WAR

An appeal to Governor Fort for aid in effecting the enactment of laws that will prevent the so-called "white slave" people from carrying on operations in New Jersey has been made by the suffragists of this State. It is the first move in the war upon this menace declared at the last meeting of the executive committee of the New Jersey Women's Suffrage Association.

The letter, which is signed by Mrs. Louisa E. Hector, of Arlington, chairman of the legislative committee of the association, sets forth resolutions citing the result of investigations into the existence and form of the menace.

The letter sent the Governor follows:

"The legislative committee of the New Jersey Women's Suffrage Association respectfully ask your assistance in the passage of a law covering the following resolutions adopted unanimously by the association at a meeting on January 28:

"Whereas, The treaty ratified by the United States Senate March 1, 1905, provided for the universal action of the powers toward the repression of the white slave traffic, has been declared by Daniel J. Keefe, commissioner of immigration, to be "practically worthless;" and,

"Whereas, The said commissioner general, in his report transmitted to President Taft, has stated that an agent of the Immigration Bureau has visited England, Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Russia and Roumania, and as a result of his investigations has arrived at the conclusion that there is no such thing as an international "white slave" organization, and that he found the large cities infested with women of "immoral tendencies" living in poverty and squalor, eager to embrace the opportunity of coming to this country, and thus becoming a menace to the moral welfare of the community; and,

"Whereas, Recent investigations have disclosed that in certain large cities of the United States there are secret organizations fostering a similar condition of evil in our own country through the white slave traffic.

"Resolved, That the Women's Suffrage Association of New Jersey most respectfully ask your assistance in passing a law sufficiently drastic to deal with the aforesaid conditions in prohibiting the white slave traffic in the State of New Jersey."

At the meeting of the Suffragists' executive committee it was declared that if New York was successful in driving out this element a migration to this State would follow. This apprehension resulted in the decision to take immediate action.

JOHN MARTIN DEAD AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

John Martin, who has been ill of paralysis for the past four and a half years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry P. Seader, 102 Manitou avenue, North Plainfield, at 6 o'clock Saturday. The funeral services were held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. John Y. Brock. The interment was in Somerville at the convenience of the family.

Mr. Martin is survived by five sons and four daughters, Geo. Martin, of Dunellen, Louis Martin, of Grant avenue; John Martin, of West Third street; Theodore J. Martin, of Chatham street, in the borough, and Joseph Martin, of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Peter Jaeder, of Race street, Mrs. Louis Stites, of Lincoln place; Mrs. Henry P. Seader, and Miss Mary Martin, of West Sixth street. Mr. Martin was born in New York city and lived in Raritan for twenty years, and in this city for twelve years. He was a boilermaker by trade.

THE TACTFUL WOMAN.

A woman of tact is the one who feels that the story told to hurt our feelings is essentially bad form and inconsiderate of the feelings of others.

A woman of tact is the woman who is courteous to old people, who laughs with the young and who makes herself agreeable to all women in all conditions of life.

A woman of tact is the one who makes her good-morning a pleasant greeting, her visit a bright spot in the day, and her good-bye a hope that she may come again.

A woman of tact is one who does not gauge people by their clothes or their riches, but who condemns bad manners.

A woman of tact is one whose love for humanity is second only in her life's devotion, and whose watchword is unselfishness.

Has a Telephone.

John Mobus, who has for a long time supplied the people of Plainfield with kindling and grade wood, has put in a telephone, in order to assist his customers in sending in their orders. His number is 19-F-42.

PYTHIANS DEMAND ACTION

Call Upon Legislature to Remedy Existing Conditions of Commitments.

GRAND CHANCELLOR'S IDEA.

Declares Present Laws Do Not Sufficiently Protect Rights of Individuals—Committees Named.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias in annual session Thursday, passed a resolution unanimously, calling upon the Legislature to take steps at once to remedy existing conditions relative to the commitment of persons to insane hospitals in New Jersey. It was declared that the present laws do not sufficiently protect the constitutional right of individuals in this regard.

John Ulrich, of this city, a past grand chancellor of the organization, brought the matter to the attention of the lodge. He declared that commitments to asylums are made largely on ex-parte opinions and without due process of law. He pointed out that members of the Knights of Pythias, bound together by ties of friendship, charity and benevolence, are subject to the loss of their constitutional rights in this way. He urged it to be the duty of the order to protect those of its members, as well as for the benefit of the entire State to urge the changing of such conditions.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the Legislature by a committee of Pythians to be appointed for the purpose.

The chief business of the concluding day's session was the installation of the newly-elected officers and addresses by prominent members of the order. The officers were installed by Acting Supreme Chancellor Frank Shanley, of Jersey City, assisted by John Ulrich; DeWitt C. Cobb, supreme grand prelate, of Bridgeton; W. E. Hitchcock, William B. Trenchard, of Bridgeton, and William Cowgill, of Paulsboro.

The convention adjourned to meet in Trenton February 15 and 16, 1911. Grand Chancellor A. Lewis Drucker named these committees just before adjournment:

Finance—W. H. Everson, New Brunswick; Christopher D. Gibson, Elizabeth; Charles A. Markley, Salem.

Law and Supervision—George H. Peurstine, Paterson; Benjamin G. Paul, Paulsboro; Robert D. Weir, Jersey City.

Returns and Credentials—Jere S. Stormers, Barnegat; Morris Fox, Jersey City; R. Jerome Van Brunt, Long Branch.

Grand Chancellor's Report—Max Salinsky, Bayonne; Albert Grace, Millville; Raymond Anderson, High Bridge.

Legislation—John Ulrich, Plainfield; Louis H. Schenk, Neshanic; Abram Kleinert, Paterson.

Appeals—Theodore Garlich, Newark; Sylvester S. Savage Harrison; Theodore P. Hoffman, Trenton.

Insurance Department — John R. Jones, Elizabeth; W. B. Paret, Jersey City; Simon P. Dey, Keyport.

DUNELLENITES WOULD LIKE CONSOLIDATION

Property owners of Dunellen and New Market are beginning to agitate for consolidation with a view of getting more improvements and a bigger return for their taxes and the matter is likely to be an important factor in the elections next fall.

At the present time a majority of the citizens of Dunellen, and some in New Market, between Centre street and the Lehigh Valley tracks, are in favor of the annexation of that section of New Market to Dunellen. On the other hand a number of prominent property holders of New Market do not entertain the belief that the village would reap any benefits if consolidated with Dunellen.

John Y. Rupel, a substantial citizen of New Market, however, comes out with a brand new suggestion. He advocates the consolidation of Dunellen and New Market with Plainfield. In an interview with a Daily Press reporter yesterday Mr. Rupel said:

"I am confident if New Market, South Plainfield and Dunellen could be joined with Plainfield it would result in the development of thousands of acres of land in Piscataway township and result in great good to all municipalities.

"Under present conditions we are not getting value for the money paid in taxes. All we can show is our schools and they cannot be classed with Plainfield. We are getting no police protection and very little fire protection. By being a part of Plainfield we would enjoy all these benefits. We are sorely in need of police protection but I do not believe we will ever get it under the present system.

"It would do New Market no good to hitch up to Dunellen, what we would like Plainfield to do, is to take New Market in, regardless of the ideas of Dunellen."

CIVIL WAR VETERAN JOINS THE GREAT ARMY

Wesn Fisher, a veteran of the Civil War, ager 72 years, died at his home on Linden avenue Wednesday of diabetic convulsions. Mr. Fisher had been enjoying fair health until Sunday when he was taken ill. He rallied after his first attack and was able to take breakfast with the family on Monday morning but he was seized later in the day.

Mr. Fisher was 72 years of age and was a native of Bucks county Pa. When a young man he removed to Copper Hill, Hunterdon county, where he followed agricultural pursuits for about sixty years. About seven years ago he retired and removed to the borough last June.

During the war of the rebellion Mr. Fisher served as a member of the hospital corps of the 31st New Jersey Volunteers. While in the army he became acquainted with the late Fred Wenzel, of this city, and the friendship thus formed continued until the latter's death a few months ago. Mr. Fisher was a member of Lambert Boeman Post, G. A. R., of Flemington.

He is survived by a wife, two nieces, Miss Ida Hartpence and Mrs. Lemuel Pope, and a nephew, Forrester Hartpence, of this city. The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First Methodist church.

MR. AND MRS. GILES BADE FAREWELL TO THE FARM

Mr. and Mrs. B. DeWitt Giles, of New Market, entertained about one hundred of their friends Thursday. The affair was a "farewell" to the farm, on which Mr. Giles was born and raised, and has lived all his life. Last fall Mr. Giles sold the land and will vacate the tract on February 24 and thereafter he will live a retired life in a new house recently erected at New Market. The farm was formerly owned by Randall Giles, Mr. Giles' father, and is considered one of the most valuable tracts in Piscataway township.

During the evening piano selections were rendered by the Misses Edith Giles and Iva Dayton; vocal selections by Mrs. Parker Marsh and Miss Loranthia Nelson, and readings by Mrs. Clark. One of the chief features of the gathering was the bounteous repast which the guests enjoyed during the festivities.

POET'S DAUGHTER TO LECTURE FOR CHARITY

Miss May Morris, of London, daughter of William Morris, renowned as poet, artist and craftsman, will give an illustrated lecture on Monday, February 28, at the Hartridge School, on "Pageantry and the Masque." She was her father's only pupil in design and methods of work, which was begun when Morris was a well known popular lecturer in England, and though frequently invited to lecture in the United States, has never consented until this season.

Everywhere she has been received with such success and enthusiasm that she was induced to give an additional season. Plainfielders consider themselves fortunate in being able to secure this noted woman. The proceeds of the lecture will be given to the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield. The time and place of holding the lecture will be announced soon. These are the patronnesses:

Mrs. E. R. Ackerman Mrs. A. H. Atterbury, Mrs. E. T. Barrows, Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Mrs. E. H. Booth, Mrs. Josiah Browne, Mrs. G. A. Beaton, Mrs. Allan Cowperthwait, Mrs. W. A. Conner, Mrs. J. M. Charles, Miss Susan Corey, Mrs. E. V. Cox, Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Mrs. Henry R. Depew, Mrs. H. C. DeKnatel, Mrs. George Wharton Edwards, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. Howard Fiemster, Mrs. Hugh Fox, Mrs. J. C. Foster, Mrs. H. F. Glinck, Mrs. James L. Greenleaf, Mrs. William Griscom, Mrs. E. H. Hatch, Mrs. Samuel Huntington, Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, Mrs. Francis del. Hyde, Mrs. A. V. Heely, Mrs. B. VanD. Hedges, Mrs. D. C. Hull, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. C. W. King, Miss E. E. Kenyon, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Mrs. J. H. Lapsley, Mrs. S. D. Lounsbury, Mrs. C. W. McCutchen, Mrs. Robert McCutchen, Mrs. Henry A. McGee, Mrs. F. S. Martin, Mrs. George Megrew, Mrs. G. P. Mellick, Mrs. M. H. Nichols, Miss Munger, Mrs. Wm. H. Murray, Mrs. J. P. Kirtland Myers, Mrs. Champlin L. Riley, Mrs. W. L. Righter, Mrs. H. G. Runkle, Mrs. D. H. Rowland, Mrs. William M. Stillman, Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. George A. Strong, Miss Louise Saunders, Mrs. Wm. S. Tyler, Mrs. Boardman Tyler, Miss Tweedy, Mrs. F. W. Wallace, Mrs. F. D. Warren, Mrs. Wm. H. Wherry, Mrs. H. C. Wells, Mrs. J. M. Whiton, Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr.

CHAMPIONS SUNDAY LAW

Rev. Dr. F. W. Johnson Tells of Efforts for Sabbath Observance.

DECRIES THE OLWELL BILL.

Washington, N. J., Preacher Explains How Legislature's Committee Acted at Hearing.

"I was never more humiliated in my life than when attending the hearing on the Olwell bill at Trenton, last Monday, said Rev. Dr. F. W. Johnson, of Washington, at the Christian Endeavor mass meeting at the Temple Baptist church, Thursday night. "With several other clergymen of the State, I appeared before four youthful members of the Legislative committee who had the hearing in charge, and throughout the discussion they sat with their feet up on a table, smoking cigarettes, far from being dignified."

Dr. Johnson held the close attention of more than one hundred Endeavorers of the local union as he told of the latest efforts on the part of certain people to desecrate the Sabbath. He said that no matter what action the legislators might take, the Sunday law is a divine law which cannot be repealed. He then quoted Blackstone to the effect that that which is contrary to divine law is not law.

The speaker then referred to the Olwell bill, which is designed to permit baseball on Sunday in this State, and of the hearing at Trenton on Monday when he and other clergymen appeared before the legislative committee. He said that, if enactment of the bill argued that it would mean the closing of the saloon on Sunday in this State, while in his opinion the real purpose would be to permit the baseball managements of New York and Pennsylvania to make a baseball ground of New Jersey and the Sabbath with impunity will not endure very long.

Dr. Johnson is superintendent of the department of Good Citizenship and Sabbath Observance of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, and in the gathering was the bounteous repast which the guests enjoyed during the festivities.

Dr. Johnson spoke of the encroachment of the liquor interests on the Sabbath, especially in Hudson and Atlantic counties, and quoted the Scriptures to prove that man needs on day in seven for rest and that a State or nation that disregards the Sabbath with impugnity will not endure very long.

Dr. Johnson is superintendent of the department of Good Citizenship and Sabbath Observance of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, and in the gathering was the bounteous repast which the guests enjoyed during the festivities.

He has addressed a circular letter to all Endeavorers in the State, calling upon them to use their influence to preserve the Sabbath. Dr. Johnson's remarks aroused the greatest enthusiasm among the Endeavorers and all pledged themselves to work harder than ever for the maintenance of a Christian Sabbath.

Clarence L. LaRue, as president of the local union, was in charge of the mass meeting, and the song service was in charge of Wilbur Holmes, followed with a prayer by Rev. J. W. Musson.

During the business session which followed, Theodore Martin, chairman of the audit committee, presented his report, which was accepted and the report of the State convention committee, presented by Charles F. Windham, the secretary. This showed that the committee held twenty-two meetings, after its organization on October 19, 1908. It reported that 662 delegates attended the State gathering in this city.

The total receipts in connection with the convention amounted to $797.70 and the expenditures $722.62, leaving a balance of $75.08. It was voted to appropriate $25 to the United Society of Christian Endeavor, and give $5 to the work of the Lord's Day Alliance. The balance will be kept in the treasury for the present.

Then followed the roll call of the societies. The Temple Baptist church society again received the attendeicy, present. The Warren chapel society was second with only two per cent. difference in attendance. All of the societies in the union with the exception of New Market were represented. The meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. J. M. Musson.

FUR ORNAMENTS.

Fur is creeping into many of our evening schemes, and although Paris has not been in our ears, the women of America have been deliberate in their acceptance of this lovely fashion. Sable and mink are used in narrow stripes, broad bands and tiny motifs. The brown shades of these furs are particularly well adapted to give contrast to pale yellow and pinks.

With the dull blues and violet tints chinchilla is lovely. Its gray harmonizes with these colors in a way dear to the artistic heart, and its softness admits of a variety of treatment.

No matter what the fur, it is cleverly wrought in inserting forms to decorate the dress. Perhaps the most novel and pleasing form is the tiny flat bow of fur, caught in the centre by a peweled buckle or ornament.

NO ACTION ON SEWERS

Mayor Smalley Tells Council Matter Will Come Up in March.

WHY THE SEWERS ARE NEEDED

Will Enhance Value of Property and Will Boom Building, He Declares to Borough Fathers.

The sewer matter did not come up for discussion at the special meeting of the Borough Council Friday night except in a few informal remarks by Mayor Newton E. Smalley. The mayor stated that the required number of signatures to the petitions had not been secured, but that he was confident that everything would be in readiness to proceed at the regular March meeting of the Council.

"Some citizens have refrained from signing the petitions," said the Mayor, "under the fear that there will be an increase in the tax rate. It is true that the taxes will be slightly increased and that also applies whether a sewerage system is established or not. Lack of sewers will bring about other conditions which will have a tendency to boost the taxes.

"With sewers," continued the Mayor, "building conditions will be greatly improved. Instead of small houses being erected, which is now the general rule, home seekers will build larger and more attractive dwellings than are now going up. Sewers are bound to enhance the value of property in the borough and will also be an inducement for a boom in building."

It was expected that a successor to Councilman Charles L. Nichols resigned, would be elected but no action was taken on this matter. Mr. Nichols' resignation was read, accepted with regret, and placed on file. His successor will probably be chosen at the March meeting.

The resignations of Lieutenant William Gash and Otto Rupert, of *the fire department, were also received.* The appointment of Alfred C. Fritz, as Gaul's successor by Mayor Smalley was also confirmed.

A letter was received from Colonel E. W. Hine, of the Public Service Corporation, informing the Council that the tracks would be put in better condition on upper Somerset street.

On the recommendation of Councilman J. J. Stahl, N. J. Sopus was granted a permit to erect a barn on Somerset street.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Alfred Turman, a colored man, who was wanted by the local police on a charge of assault and battery committed on February 4, on Max Morris, of 419 John street, was captured on Saturday at Bloomfield by Detective Sergeant John Flynn, and arraigned Monday before Judge William Runyon. Turman demanded an immediate hearing and after listening to both sides of the alleged assault Judge Runyon held Turman in the sum of $500 to await the action of the grand jury.

This is not the first time that Turman has been accused of assault, he having several times before John Ord, a bell boy at Truell Hall, on June 9 last. For this offense he was arrested and the hearing of the case was postponed in order to allow both complainant and defendant to bring their witnesses. Turman immediately made himself scarce and the case was never tried. The assault on Morris resulted through the running away of a horse he was driving on West Fourth street on February 4.

Turman stopped the horse and, according to his own story, prevented it running down a woman and child, who were crossing Plainfield avenue. He asked Morris for a quarter for this brave act, but Morris did not have the money. Then Turman did the only thing that occurred to him to do, and slugged Morris on the jaw breaking the bone.

Plainfielder Injured in New York.

Charles Shults, of this city, an employe of Scott's Press Works, was severely injured Saturday night while a passenger on the rear platform of a surface car in Union Square, New York. Another car bumped into the car on which he was standing, and threw him a distance of fifteen feet. He was unconscious for a half hour, but finally succeeded in reaching home. His right leg is severely injured.

Church Sale a Success.

Under the auspices of the altar chapter of the Women's Guild of the Church of the Holy Cross, a successful sale of home-made bread and cake was held at the parish house, Saturday. Miss Ida Davis was chairman of the committee in charge. The women were so much encouraged that they have decided to hold a similar sale every Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for the present.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

As Mayor of New York Judge Gaynor is both winning and earning the hearty goodwill of all good citizens, including those who feared that his impulses might be more than a match for his judgment. He has screwed a bristly broom on the end of his sceptre and wields it with the vigor of an old-time schoolmaster birching his boys. His uncommon common sense is vivified by courage unprecedented in the office he is thus far adorning. Nothing is more sensible than his attitude towards the inglorius fate that has overtaken the Fourth of July in its evil days.

Before the Mayor or not the police are to stop the retail sale of fireworks between June 10 and July 10, the Mayor frankly confesses, "I am as fond of firecrackers now as when I was a boy, nevertheless, if the damage they cause outweighs the pleasure they give I suppose the order should stand. Let us submit the matter to public sentiment, for, as a rule, that ought to govern." Well, sharing this admirable sentiment as I, for one, do, I hope to be pardoned for presuming to raise an *insignificent voice on the angelic* side. If we have it, of the great public, against the devilish noisy side taken by the small boy and his abettors.

* * *

The glorious Fourth is not by any means the only institution that began in a spirit of pure and noble enthusiasm, but survives in a carnival of riot, meaningless noise, and childish sham we. If we men and women are bidden to commemorate the victory over the oppressor by giving our children spectacular displays that shall impress them anew with *patriotic pride in the heroic deeds* of the fathers, men of old, I would hail it as a return to the spirit of the original glorious Fourth. We would instantly rise to the true dignity of our opportunity. Our intelligence, and not our inborn prowess, would then control the celebration of a great national event and make it intelligent as well as entertaining and safe to life and limb.

* * *

We pride ourselves on being humane, on having exquisite taste, on our genteel horror of vulgar things and ways. Yet even the best of us, even the ideal Mayor of Gotham the Blest, quiver at the knees, wag our all-the-year-round muscular brains into batter pudding on the cry of the Dog Days beloved of lunatics, and ignominiously surrender our reason and humaneness at the hold-up command of infantry in arms! At their decree we pull down not simply the official landmarks for lost dragon drivers, peddlers and other shockingly common persons to make noises near hospitals, but we work ourselves up into a blend of crazy Indian war dance and whiskeyfied Coney Island Mohawk spree that we may join our darling little angels in shooting dynamite craps to hurry up to heaven our helpless sick and pain-racked neighbors!

* * *

What think the saintly Fathers of our childish caricature of their sublime achievement? We can almost see their sickened smile of contempt, and hear the cutting comments that lash the air into furious billows as they pace the shades of the Elysium we yearly do our worst to blow into the hot end of purgatory. "Has it come to this? We made an uphill war to win for our people a peace so lasting that our posterity would forever loathe every din and smoke puff that might recall the horrors of wholesale bloodshed—but see! Are they our descendants down below here? Have our people gone back to barbarism, or is it only temporary lunacy?"

* * *

Sweet it is for the wisest of us to *play the fool to our hearts content*, on the right time, in the right place, in a harmless way. Long live April the First, and may it never again be celebrated on July the Fourth. For there is no need of the change. Happily, children are with us in each of the four seasons. Those poor dears, feel the heat of July as much as we do, but the consequences of doubling it on the one day don't always show until too late for us to recall the cause. The hearty artificial heat on nature's heat is an impudent insult to the Sun. He is too much of a gentleman, an artist, and a sensible Good Fellow, to splutter his genial rays on us through Chinese pipes that don't draw, and so took up at him through the dirty smoke and see how he blushes to think that we—who fancy ourselves the smartest he smiles on—can't even do him and the Fathers, and ourselves, the honor to do him and our own dears, but buy them from the heathren Chinese because they come cheap! Cheap and nasty go together, and this is the incense we send up to those we profess to worship!

* * *

No. This will never do. But we won't dream of dropping the observance. There is another glorius Day, which the Sun politely invites us to substitute for the Roasting Fourth. He offers to hide his glowing face behind the veil of cloud, or the cooling screen of snow, on our national Thanksgiving Day. A day that encourages the making of fires and the firing of fireworks. November's chills restore Reason to her throne. Youngsters will be all the merrier for having fireworks in the snow. Mothers will be happier because the gentle innocents will be safer, and fathers will be gladdened *patriots be*cause the fewer hours will consume less cash. By all means, Judge Mayor, save their flare up and their fingers, eyes and noses for the limpy boys; they'll enjoy it tenfold in November. But spare us, Good Lord of Gotham, spare us thy suffering *creatures*, the undeserved pains, horrors and ridiculousness of a midsummer day's madness.

DR. LONG PASSES AWAY

Prominent Physician Succumbs to Heart Disease, Aged Sixty Years.

WAS HOSPITAL STAFF'S DEAN.

A Resident Here for Thirty-five Years—Funeral Services on Wednesday Morning.

Dr. Monroe Budd Long, the dean of the staff at Muhlenberg Hospital, and one of the oldest physicians in the city, died at 5:30 o'clock Sunday night at his home on Park avenue, from heart trouble. He suffered his first attack a week ago yesterday, and he had several other attacks during the week. Early yesterday *afternoon he had another spell*, but appeared to feel much better afterward. About 5:30 he was taken with a sinking spell and passed away suddenly and peacefully.

Dr. Long was born at Martinsville, Somerset county, December 16, 1849, and spent his boyhood days at home on a farm. When a young man he took up the study of medicine and surgery at Dr. Fred Cornell's Institute at Somerville. He then completed a course of study at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. He came to Plainfield in 1875 and associated himself in the practice of medicine and surgery with Dr. John C. Sutphen, who was one of the best known physicians in this section.

Following the death of Dr. Sutphen, Dr. Long continued his practice as well as that of his own and with great success. He was the first physician in Plainfield to perform successfully an operation for appendicitis. He organized the hospital staff and remained its head. He was constantly giving his services, day and night, to relieving the sick, and he was frequently called in consultation by other physicians and surgeons.

Outside of his profession, Dr. Long was not a public man. He was not identified with any lodges, aside from the fact that he was one of the oldest members of the Union County Medical Society, the Plainfield Medical Society and the American Medical Association. Ever since its organization some years ago, he was president of the Union Building and Loan Association.

He was married, December 27, 1877, to Miss Clara S. Goodman, of Newark. She and five children survive as follows: Miss Clara G. Long, Walter L. Long, Miss Agnes L. Long, Miss Edna D. Long and Monroe H. Long.

The funeral service was held from the late residence, 819 Park avenue, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

RETURN FROM TOUR AROUND THE WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Buckle, who have been making the round-the-world trip, arrived home about 10 Sunday night, feeling well and full of praise concerning their wonderful journey. They returned by the way of San Francisco, stopping off in Montana, to visit their son, who is in Stone & Webster's employ, at the preparatory schools, the academies, and even the students in the lower classes of some of the colleges would make out of these topics if suddenly thrown at them in an examination under civil service rules.

Since there is no place like Plainfield after all and are glad to get home.

Saturday evening the Get-Together Club will give Mr. Buckle a reception.

May Sue Dunellen.

Nathan Guyre, of Dunellen, is confined to his home as a result of injuries received by falling on an icy walk some time ago. James Guyre, his son, in a letter to Mayor Sanford intimates that unless the borough will pay his father's doctor's bills he will bring suit to compel payment. Young Guyre takes the stand that the borough authorities were responsible for the bad condition of the sidewalks during the spell of bad weather.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

No Smoking in Church.

Atlantic City has lost one of its attractions. "The Men's Church" is to be closed. Perhaps it will be recalled that this was a special service from which women were barred and at which the men were permitted to smoke, sip soft drinks, take off their coats in the summer time and make themselves comfortable. In addition to the regular services several "attractions" were occasionally added.

This venture, worked under charge of a young, zealous assistant rector, was not altogether a failure. The services were moderately well attended, but the results were not wholly satisfactory and the congregation and the church officers were divided on the question of giving it financial support. Finally the vestry and wardens notified the assistant that the church ritual could not be used at his services. The bishop concurred in this action and this broke up the "Men's Church" scheme.

The end of this particular experiment has not come sooner than was predicted. *When begun it attracted* wide attention and caused mixed comment, but the prevailing sentiment was that if vaudeville and smokers had become necessary to the successful work of the church, the latter had fallen far from its original strength and purpose.—*Newark News.*

The Telephone Investigation.

Frank I. Sommer's argument before the municipal corporation committee of the Assembly yesterday for a legislative investigation of the telephone monopoly in this State that has established extravagant rates for the service is masterly presentation from the viewpoint of a lawyer, as well as of a citizen. Mr. Sommer showed that through telephone lines have by law unlimited powers as to routes and location, which legal power local telephone companies lack, placing them at the mercy of the through companies. This discrimination in itself is calculated to promote monopoly. Companies upon which are conferred this exceptional right are in duty bound to be decently fair to the public. The New York Telegraph and Telephone Company is unfair, oppressive and *dishonest in its charges.* It is in the power of the Legislature to regulate these charges, and it is also the Legislature's duty to the people. All that is now asked is an investigation to ascertain the facts. The attorney-general's studies show that his office is not equipped with the facilities for an investigation and would need an extra appropriation for the purpose. The difficulty thus raised can be easily surmounted. It would be extraordinary indeed if an inquiry necessary for the public welfare should be abandoned on the plea that the legal department of the State did not have the means to prosecute it or aid it. The Legislature can attend to that.—Newark Star.

Could You Stand It?

The following is a list of questions in general history submitted to the children in the ninth grade of a public school in an adjacent State. The schools there are very much like those in our own State, in fact, ours are a trifle "better," if anything. The children who were expected to answer them were between the ages of thirteen and fifteen. The most of them failed, it is said, but there were *some who actually passed the exam*ination. Here are the questions:

1. Discuss the antiquity of man.
2. Give an account in detail of the early forms of writing.
3. Give a detailed account of the Aryan race.
4. Give a brief history of the Assyrians.
5. Give an account of science among the Egyptians.
6. Discuss commerce among the Phoenicians.
7. Why did the Phoenicians establish colonies? And why?
8. Discuss the important customs of the Babylonians.
9. How does science establish the location of the home of the first parents?
10. Give a description of Egypt, the condition of the soil, etc.

It would be interesting to see what a tangle nine mature men out of ten would make in attempting to give reasonably intelligent responses to these questions. It might not be altogether uninteresting to note what the principals of the high schools, the preparatory schools, the academies, and even the students in the lower classes of some of the colleges would make out of these topics if suddenly thrown at them in an examination under civil service rules.

Since there is no place like Plainfield after all and are glad to get home.

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MRS. J. E. TRACY IS DEAD

Former Plainfielder Passes Away in New York, Aged Seventy Years.

OF DISTINGUISHED ANCESTRY.

Her Mother a Sister of William M. Evarts—Funeral Services Here Tuesday Afternoon.

Mrs. J. Evarts Tracy, formerly of this city, died on Saturday at her home, 612 West 132d street, New York, in her seventy-first year, from a general breakdown in health. She is survived by her husband, J. Evarts Tracy, three sons and five daughters. The sons are: Howard C. and Lawrence of this city, and William E., of Telluride, Colorado. The daughters, Misses Emily B. and Edith H., of New York city; Mary E., of Yokohama, Japan, now at home on a vacation from her missionary work; Mrs. Melvin Mix, of Muncie, Indiana, and Dr. Margaret Tracy, a professor in the Women's Medical College, of *Philadelphia, Pa.*

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock 1321 Prospect avenue, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. John Sherdan Zelie and Rev. Dr. K. P. Ketcham. The interment was in Hillside cemetery. The pall bearers *were Charles F. Abbott, L. N. Lovell,* John M. Whiton, Samuel Huntington, W. L. C. Glenny and George H. Goddard.

Mrs. Tracy was born at Roxbury, Mass., in 1839, and was the daughter of Rev. Dr. David Green. Her mother was Mary Evarts, a sister of William M. Evarts, the great statesman. She came to Plainfield in 1874 and lived here until two years ago, when she removed to New York. Mrs. Tracy was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, and was prominently identified with every enterprise in the city conducted *in the interests of humanity. She* was a member of the women's auxiliary board of Muhlenberg Hospital, the Monday Afternoon Club and other associations.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES ON WAY TO CHURCH

Miss Cora Marion Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coyle of Waynewood Park, died suddenly in the home of Randolph Marsh, 310 Plainfield avenue, of heart trouble, following an attack of faintness which seized her as she was passing the Marsh home. Miss Coyle was in company with her sister on the way to attend the 9:30 mass in St. Mary's church when stricken. Father B. M. Keegan, who had just started his sermon, was summoned from his pulpit, but the young woman was beyond human aid when he arrived on the sad scene.

Dr. Marcus Clawson, closely followed by City Physician C. F. Lufburrow, could do nothing to restore to consciousness the young woman, as she expired five minutes after being laid on the lounge in the Marsh house. Miss Coyle was apparently in the best of health when she left her home for the church and had just reached the corner of Plainfield avenue and Fourth street when she was seized. She was in her twenty-fifth year.

She is survived besides her parents by three sisters, Mrs. Percival Martin, Jeane and Sadie Coyle, and two brothers, Charles and William, all of this city.

Miss Coyle enjoyed the friendship of a large number of friends in this city who were greatly shocked and grieved to learn of her untimely demise.

A sad circumstance connected with the death of Miss Coyle came in the nature of telegram to Mr. Coyle Sunday after the death of his daughter. Mr. Coyle on arriving at his home found a telegram announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Maloney, at Easton, Pa. Mrs. Maloney had been ill for some time.

The annual dinner of the Union *County Bar Association was held at* the Hotel Brevoort, Fifth avenue and Eighth street, New York. James C. Connolly, of Elizabeth, president of the association, was toastmaster. Among the speakers was S. S. Swackhamer, whose toast was "Influence."

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

James E. Martine Airs His Views at Meeting of Dutch Arms.

PUBLIC SHOULD OWN WATER.

Public Conveniences and Necessities Should Belong to the Public, He Says.

The speaker at the meeting of the Dutch Arms, the men's club of Trinity Reformed church, Friday, was James E. Martine, whose topic included three sub-divisions—Municipal Ownership, State Control and Conservation of National Resources. In his opening sentence Mr Martine declared that the closer the relations between the church and politics became, the closer the people would come to a realization of the ideal for which they are striving. *Meaning* that with the co-operation of the intellects of the men who can guide a municipality in a spiritual way would be helpful in guiding the spiritually inclined in a political way so that the ends of justice to the people at large would be better conserved.

The congestion in our cities, he said, requires sanitation, safety and a control of the utilities and without these there is no chance for any care for the future of the nation to be taken. The big problem of the day is that of monopoly All our utilities are in the grasp of a few *men. Private monopoly is detrimental* to mankind and I urge you young men to face the issue squarely and do your honest duty to get back for the people that which God gave them.

"If you would but devote the two or three hours which conscience demands of you for a proper attention to your primaries, you would not at this moment be under the grinding heel of the private monopolies which are crushing out every material life. The legislatures of the country are today thronged with the lobbyists, whose sole object is to see that the monopolists do not lose a single opportunity to gain their nefarious ends. In order to be run in the interests of the public the utilities should be owned by the public. Are not the utilities of Plainfield in the hands of the politicians' Should not the water we drink belong to us because it is a gift from the God we worship? Of course, yest is the answer to both questions, but how are we to acquire right to say so and get what belongs to us" There is but one answer and that is take them away from the monopolists through legislation, and in order to get this legislation we must elect honest men to work and represent us, and in order to get these honest men we must all of us have a hand in the politics of our cities and towns.

"You say that a politician is an unclean thing. But that is not so. Politics are clean until some scoundrel besmirches them. You can all help in this work. Plainfield must have a municipal water plant because the Hon. John Kean needs no more money now. What he has added to his *patrimony* by squeezing it out of the people should keep him very well for the remainder of his life.

*"The greatest efforts are constant*ly being made to divert the God-given waters of this State to another, and the lobbyists at Trenton are moving heaven and earth to encompass this end. These things should not be. We must see to it as well as I do. Rahway has its own water plant as has Madison, and their way is good enough for us to copy. They have the necessary system that makes it possible for their sinking funds to care for the purchase price as well as the maintenance of their plants. What is to hinder Plainfield from profiting in the same way? If the furnishing of water to the city of Plainfield pays the water company why won't it pay Plainfield to furnish its own supply? These are pertinent questions and are asked of the citizens to remember that they are Freemen and entitled to a voice in the disposition of their franchises and to be above a mere vascillating atom on the face of the broad land.

In speaking of the conservation of our forests, coal lands and other resources he referred particularly to the great fine coal lands in Alaska, which tow big companies are worrying the Federal government to give then an interest in. These resources belong to the men, women and children of the land and not to the one-eighth of the plutocrats who own seven-eighths of the entire wealth of the country.

Mr. Martine was cheered at the end of his speech and recived the approval of his audience by a rising vote of thanks.

Mr. Martine interjected a suggestion in a pause in his discourse, taking the subject of a new name for the West End school. Why not call it the efferson, he asked. Thomas Jefferson was the first to inaugurate the system of public school teaching, and it was he who besides becoming the father of the Declaration of Independence, was also the father of our schools.

He also declared that the lawyers of the State, with a few exceptions, were subsidized by the corporations, *as is proven by the craven acts of* Robert McCarter, who while a legislator, defeaded the people and the State in preventing the lobbyists from killing the Batcaellor bill, which prevents any body of men or corporation from shipping or taking water, either surface or subterranean from New Jersey to another State, and who immediately after became the most insistent pleader before the Legislature for just this infernal scheme.

At the business meeting, which followed a ten minutes devotional meeting led by Fred E. Smith, the committees for the ensuing year were named, as follows:

Entertainment, Charles M. Dolliver, chairman; J. C. Field, H. C. Van Emburgh, E. F. Sheppard and W. A. Woodruff. Vestibule, W. F. Williams, J. E. Dunn, B. F. Cordell, Edward Honeyman and Charles Bettcher. Refreshment, Henry P. Sender, Russell Doeringer, Charles Doeringer, Sidney Frazer, C. Rittenhouse and C. F. Mehlenbeck. Devotional J. L. Dolliver, Rev. Dr. E. G. Read and F. E. Smith. Visitation, A. H. Willett, M. G. Mantz, A. Swalm and George W. Saums.

CRAIG A. MARSH WINS A BIG LEGAL VICTORY

Somerville has just had a legal skirmish with the Somerville Water Company, in which the latter was worsted. The concern started to lay a big water main through the borough and the police force under the direction of the mayor stopped the work and arrested the workmen. The concern began suit in Chancery for injunction, claiming that it had a charter right to lay the main. The borough retained Craig A. Marsh as special counsel to assist the borough counsel, James L. Griggs.

Alvah A. Clark and Clarence E. Case, as counsel for the Water Company, moved for a preliminary injunction to restrain the borough from interfering with the laying of the main. The argument was heard by Vice-Chancellor Walker. Besides oral argument at Trenton, two voluminous briefs on both sides were submitted, and the vice-chancellor held the case under consideration until Saturday, when he announced his conclusions in favor of the borough. He denied the preliminary injunction on two of the points made and authorities cited for the ruling in a memorandum opinion concluding as follows:

"In this case the water company claims the unrestricted right to make the improvements mentioned without the consent of the borough and in spite of its resistence. Upon this preliminary inquiry I am unwilling to say that that right exists, but, on the contrary I rather incline to the opinion that the company's rights in the premises are subject to the municipal control of the public control of its streets and highways by way of police regulation. The question of complainant's righ here involved is at least one of doubt and the rule is settled that where the complainant's right is doubtful a preliminary injunction may not be issued. I am therefore constrained to the conclusion that the prayer for a preliminary injunction must be denied."

MISS FLORENCE NEIGHBOUR NOW MRS. WILLIAM SMITH.

Miss Florence Neighbour, of East Second street, on Saturday night became the bride of William Smith, of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, at the latter's home. Miss Eva Atkinson was bridesmaid and Edward Koechlein best man.

The bridegroom is the owner of a restaurant business at Brockton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Smith will take up their residence in that city. Following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Neighbour, on East Second street.

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP MEN GUESTS OF W. A. CODDINGTON.

Judge William A. Coddington, counsel for Piscataway township, gave a banquet at Brantingham's clubhouse in South Plainfield Saturday night to "past and present Piscataway township officeholders" in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Judge's tenure of office.

Fourteen guests besides the Judge sat down to a sumptuous repast. Post prandial eloquence was let loose and most of the guests took part. Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield, Councilman Herbert Runyon, Herbert H. Bonn and Harry C. Van Emburgh, all had complimentary things to say of the Judge.

Still Superlative.

"Marriage hasn't altered her love a bit."

"Hasn't, eh?"

"No. She used to say he danced divinely. Now she uses that term to describe the way he splits the wood."

BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY TELLS THE BANKS TO REDUCE THE INTEREST

Daring Thief Stole $500 from Dunellen Express Office Saturday Afternoon.

AGENT LEFT OFFICE UNLOCKED.

While Absent Robber Extracted Bills from Envelope and Left No Clue as to His Identity.

A bold daylight robbery, in which $500 in bills was taken from the U. S. Express Company's office at Dunellen, was successfully executed on Saturday afternoon. The thief left no clue as to his identity but the company's detectives are working on the case. It appears to be the general impression that the robbery was perpetrated by a person who was acquainted with the office.

The money was old bills which had been received by the Dunellen bank to forward to Washington for the exchange of new bills. Councilman George Huff, the Dunellen agent of the company, received the money and placed it in the usual style of envelope and left it in a book on his desk.

Mr. Huff had occasion to step out of the office on business for a few minutes. Constable Robert L. Pierce was there at the time Mr. Huff left, but he knew nothing of the latter leaving the money on his desk. Mr. Pierce left the office before Mr. Huff's return without locking the door. The two men were out of the office about fifteen minutes and it was during that space of time that the money was stolen.

Discovery was made by Mr. Huff when he returned to the office. The envelope was taken from the book, the money extracted, and the envelope left on the window. Mr. Huff immediately notified the headquarters of the company at Philadelphia

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE HELD AT WILSON CHAPEL

The twentieth anniversary of the dedication of the Mary E. Wilson Memorial chapel, was held at the chapel at Watchung, Sunday afternoon, when there were appropriate addresses and special music by George and William Spier. The opening exercises comprised the Scripture lesson, a hymn, prayer by Rev. John Y. Brock, of Trinity Reformed church, selections by a chorus.

Then followed interesting remarks by E. S. Ackor, superintendent of the Sunday-school; E. L. Bonny, Miss Nettie Beeching and A. H. Wilson, all of whom have been connected with the work at the chapel for many years.

The address of the afternoon was by Rev. John Y. Brock, of Trinity Reformed church. He congratulated the members of the chapel upon their achievements during the past twenty years and spoke words of encouragement for the future. His remarks were much enjoyed.

The chapel was dedicated February 22, 1890. The late Col. John F. Wilson, kindly added to the building fund raised by the Watchung Sunday School Association. The chapel was named in memory of his wife, Mary E. Wilson, "The Mary E. Wilson Memorial Chapel." Most of the labor done on the chapel was by volunteers. The stone was quarried from the mountains. Before the chapel was erected services were held in the old school-house.

Special services were held at the chapel Sunday, when there were brief addresses by several workrs. There was also special music.

SOMERVILLE.

Charles Layton, who is employed in Pennsylvania, has been spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Layton.

Mrs. C. P. Hoagland and son have returned from East Orange, where they spent several days with relatives.

Mrs. Herbert Turner, of Salem, Ill., has been visiting Mrs. Wesley Snyder in Division street this week.

Mrs. David Justice, of Belmar, has been spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Allen.

Mrs. Kidder will recite "A Winter's Tale" for the benefit of the Public Library on April 28.

Dr. Satterwaithe, of Altamont place, has returned from Florida, where he spent a month.

The Finderne Baseball Club will hold a dance on March 28, the evening of Easter Monday.

The women of the W. C. T. U. will hold their annual supper on the evening of March 15.

Charles W. Brokaw has so far recovered from an attack of appendicitis as to be around.

Henry A. Green is confined to his home in North Bridge street with an attack of grip.

Miss Bidwell is spending several days with her brother at Reigelsville.

Miss Elizabeth De Wan spent Sunday in Trenton.

Mrs. O. H. Day is visiting friends at Atlantic Highlands.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Elbert H. Harris, of Allenhurst, has begun suit in the Court of Chancery for divorce, charging desertion, which his wife denies.

At Millville, William Pierce was arrested and charged with neglecting to send his son to school. He will be tried by Mayor Smith.

Over 2,000 papers, drawings and manual training models were exhibited in the rooms of the New Egypt public school Monday, the work of the pupils.

The Presbytery of New Brunswick, in special session at Trenton, dismissed Rev. William A. Campbell, of the Second Presbyterian church of Perth Amboy, to the Presbytery of Chilicothe, O. He has accepted the call to Washington Court House, O.

Enoch Steelman, of Millville, who was recently released from an asylum, attempted to murder his brother, former Assemblyman Jesse S. Steelman, Sunday night. After a struggle he was disarmed and was committed to the county asylum yesterday afternoon.

When her dress caught fire from a stove yesterday, Elvira P. Lang, sixteen years old, of 209 King street, Gloucester City, was so badly burned all over the body that there was little hope for her recovery at Cooper Hospital, Camden, yesterday. The girl was alone in the house at the time and ran screaming into the street. While several men in the neighborhood were extinguishing the flames the girl's mother returned and collapsed at the sight.

Burglars, supposed to be members of a crowd of yeggmen, made their fourth successful raid on the combined postoffice and express office at Linwood a small mainland town, Sunday night, and looted the safe. After blowing open the strong box with nitro-glycerin the marauders secured $46 in cash and escaped before their visit was discovered. The other three robberies of the office have been made within the past six months and determined efforts will be made to catch the thieves.

Pemberton Carlisle, of Glassboro, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured yesterday afternoon while working on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, at Fifty-fifth street. The young man, who is assistant foreman of bridge constructors, was assisting in pulling a pile when the engine started suddenly and his head came in contact with the end of a log. He was taken to Vineland, where it was learned that his skull is fractured. Carlisle is thirty-two years of age and has a wife and two children.

Washington Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, has changed its meeting nights to the second and fourth Tuesdays in the month.

The Women's Relief Corps will hold a regular meeting Friday night and enjoy a special program arranged by the good and welfare committee.

WILL FORCE CLUBS TO TAKE LICENSES

Notices have been sent by the Hoboken Board of Excise Commissioners of Hoboken to all clubs or social and fraternal organizations informing them that if they expect to sell liquors hereafter they must appear before the board and take out licenses, for which a fee will be required.

Under the law, according to Corporation Counsel John J. Fallon, of Hoboken, the board has the right to compel each club selling selling liquors within its establishment to take out a license covering the traffic. Violations of the law in this respect can be punished by the commission.

Many clubs will be unable to stand the expense of a license fee, and will have to discontinue the sale of liquors on their premises. Any found guilty of any breach in this regard will be dealt with severely.

The organization is to continue to regulate the liquor trade in Hoboken to the best interests of the city, and it is expected at the next meeting of the Excise Board that many clubs will tender applications for the licenses required.

HOW GEORGE WASHINGTON DID SET CREEK AFIRE.

Princeton, Feb. 23.—The latest edition of the letters of Paine which has been acquired by the library of Princeton University shows George Washington in something else beside military or cherry tree accomplishments. According to Paine, George Washington was a physicist.

It happened in this wise: In 1783, when the Continental Congress was sitting in Nassau Hall, the first building erected on the college campus, George Washington had his headquarters at Rocky Hill, a few miles away. It was just after Congress had finished thanking George for his services in the Revolution that the renowned general heard from the country folk a story about "setting the river on fire." The "river" referred to was only a creek, but Washington was struck with the idea of even setting a creek on fire so he determined to investigate.

General Lincoln and Thomas Paine were his companions in trying the experiment. Two theories in explaining the phenomenon were advanced. One was that on disturbing the bottom of the creek some bituminous matter rose to the surface which could be ignited, and the other opinion, that held by Washington, was that a quantity of inflammable air was released which ascended through the water and burned at the surface.

The experiment was made in the evening. Paine, Lincoln and Washington, with a side-driver and several soldiers, boarded a scow near the mill dam at Rocky Hill. Washington stationed himself at one end of the scow with a roll of cartridge paper, which he ignited and held over the water, about two or three inches from the surface, while the soldiers disturbed the bottom of the river with poles. Paine made observations from the other end of the scow to prove his own theory of the rise of bituminous matter. When the mud at the bottom, however, was disturbed, the air bubbles rose quickly and the fire "was seen to take from Washington's light and descend to the surface of the water, which blazed." That was demonstrative evidence that what was called "setting the river on fire" was really setting on fire the inflammable air that arose from the mud, which theory Washington held.

JUDGE ORDERS HIMSELF COMMITTED TO JAIL.

Jersey City, Feb. 23.—According to the order delivered by the clerk of Judge Carey's court to the keeper of the jail on Saturday, Judge Carey was seeking to have himself incarcerated. The order read:

Receive into your custody the body of Ida Goldstein as a witness. Do not discharge her without an order from Judge Carey who is hereby committed to your jail by order of the court on the above charge.

Ida Goldstein, seventeen years old, was arrested about ten days ago, on complaint of her brother, who claimed she was held as a white slave by Mrs. D. Lorenzo of West Hoboken. The woman was arrested and the Goldstein girl held as a witness, the order reading "until February 17."

At the expiration of that date her brother tried to get her out of jail, and his counsel, Joseph Newman, applied to Judge Carey for an order. Judge Carey was afraid there was a conspiracy to spirit away the girl to prevent her testifying, and he directed the jailkeeper be notified to hold the girl, the result being the note as described. Newman thereupon applied to Justice Swayze, and at a hearing held Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Justice Swayze sent for the Goldstein girl and asked her if she wished to leave the jail. She expressed a desire to go and her bail was fixed at $500. The bond was furnished by Anton Spitznagel.

Nelson M. Haas, of Nutley, who has been in the employ of Keith & Proctor, has been made an assistant at the Plainfield theatre and Proctor's theatre. He will relieve the management at both theatres in the increasing duties attendant upon conducting these enterprises.

OIL-DRILLER HAS GRIEVANCE

Doesn't Want Any More Dealings with Women, and Most People Will Not Blame Him.

In boring for oil, when the drill reaches the depth where it allows gas to escape, every precaution is taken against striking a light, lest there should be a destructive explosion. This necessary precaution gives point to the following story, told by a writer in the Pittsburg News:

"I can deal with men," growled a grizzled oil driller, "but a woman can outdo the best of us!

"The other day I brought in a well down in Virginny, right close to the kitchen door of a little farmhouse. Just as we were getting to the ticklish point, where smoking wasn't allowed within forty rods, out comes the farmer's wife and goes to building a big fire in a Dutch oven.

"Mebby I didn't kick, but she just showed me a batch of dough, an' said if she didn't bake it 'twould spoil. If I wanted the fire out I had got to pay for the dough. Ten dollars, too.

"She just dared me to touch that Dutch oven, an' I didn't touch it, either. I just gave her the ten.

"Mebby we didn't get that fire out quick. If the well had broken loose it would have blown me an' the whole farmhouse out of sight!

"No, sir, I don't want any more dealings with a woman. They're too risky."

CAT THAT CANNOT BE LOST

Left Behind When Ship Sailed Puss Boards Another Vessel and Follows 3,000 Miles.

Sailors and officers of the Norwegian steamship Minerva, which sailed for Baltimore to load coal, claim that they have on board the original and authentic "cat that came back," and moreover this feline cannot be lost.

The sailors declare that the cat boarded the Minerva of her own free will at the Lamberts Point coal piers over a year ago, and that she at once became a favorite on board.

The steamer was then loading a cargo of coal for Portland, Ore., and in some way the cat got left behind when she lifted anchor and steamed on her 3,000-mile voyage.

She had been at her destination eight days when one morning the cat again walked on board, and the only sign the sailors could figure out how she got there was that she had stowed away below, but several days later the mystery was solved when it was discovered that after the Minerva had left Norfolk the cat boarded a British steamer going the same way, and, recognizing members of the crew of the Minerva at Portland, followed them back to the ship.

The cat got her picture in the papers on the Pacific coast for that, and she is still with the ship.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Academy of Silence.

It is written that among the various schools of Grecian philosophy existed one known as "The Academy of Silence, composed of 100 men, each member pledged to the purpose of the school, writes Hollis Godfrey in the Atlantic. To them came one seeking admission. Their list of membership was closed and their head calling the would-be neophyte before the assembled audience, showed him without a word an urn so filled with water that not a single drop could be added. The neophyte, reading the message, bowed silently, turned and withdrew, but hesitated and returned. Picking a petal from a flower, he dropped it on the brimming bowl so dexterously that it floated without dislodging the slightest particle of the liquid. The membership of the academy of silence became 101.

Not a Lager Beer Sign.

The lady was disconsolate. "My dear," she said to her friend, "I've had such a disappointment. Mrs. Blank has just moved into the house at 23 Washington Square North for the winter. We had planned to furnish it so prettily, but when I went around to look at it the other day I saw one of those horrid lager beer signs right next door. And I thought that was a restricted neighborhood. Of course we can't take the house, and I'm simply heartbroken."

"Well, you can cheer up again then," said her friend. "That wasn't a lager beer sign you saw. It was the double eagle of Russia on the coat of arms hanging in front of the Russian consulate."—New York Sun.

Can't Please Everybody.

Mrs. Asquith came in for a good criticism during a dinner Lord Allen to a luncheon. Smarting under it, she invited next time the great Parisian artist in clothing, M. Potret.

"This time," she said, "there will be no mistake. As the only objection to Miss Lily's gown was that the artist who had reduced clothing to the minimum, I have invited the artist who has raised clothing to the maximum. Now there can be no criticism."

But, strange to say, there was.

Painted His House with Opium.

Silas Morgan, living on Whidbee Island, Washington, found several dozen cans containing a substance resembling paint, and believing a case of red paint had washed ashore, painted his house with the material. On taking a sample to town, he was told that the sticky fluid was pure opium and each can worth about $300. As he had used or spoiled nearly thirty cans of the opium he had wasted more than $9,000.—Greenville News.

ON NOT BEING INDEPENDENT

"Do you know," broke out the girl who likes to talk, "I've just been considering the most interesting idea! Suppose nobody had to fuss over trying to be what he felt he was expected to be, and could just accept himself as he was—think of the time one would have really to enjoy life!"

"The reason this great thought dawned on me," explained the girl who likes to talk, "is that when I got up this morning I felt lazy and mortally yearned to skip my gymnastics that I sternly writhe through twice a day. You see, I'm getting stout and I realize that nothing but stern, heroic, regular winding will help me.

"I had to argue with myself. I said firmly: 'Now, you know perfectly well that those reducing exercises won't do you ten cents' worth of good if you are haphazard about them—it's the steady plugging away that counts!

"It's dreadful to think that all my life I'll have to struggle that way! Why, I just long for a real legitimate excuse to escape my duties. Talk about inheriting a fortune! If I could wake up some morning and know I had a day's freedom from those gymnastics that I loathe I'd go mad with joy. Think how lovely it would be if I could just comfortably go to bed and nobody would be shocked, and I was just as goodlooking as though I were thin and I knew it didn't matter! Simply because I realize the world will think I have a slight if I don't attack sylphlikeness I'm doomed to struggle on!

"Then look at Daisy Greene! She has such a desperately pretty face that everybody says, 'Gracious! I expect people are just crazy over that girl!' She probably is the most popular person in her crowd and has a dozen proposals a season!' What's the result? Why, poor Daisy, who is perfectly simple and unassuming and would far rather stay at home and read novels or embroider centerpieces, is wearing out her young days being a belle because the world thinks she should be! You needn't tell me that a girl isn't a slave. Look at the way she races about to theaters and luncheons and dinners! She smiles, smiles perpetually, and is always keyed up to be charming and attractive—when she doesn't give a picnic for the fact that her dance program is filled first and the papers call her a social leader.

"She's bored to pieces by it all. She's just as much tied to the treadmill as I am by gymnastics, and there's no escape for her, either. Everybody has decided that she'll make a brilliant marriage and be a social leader, and she wouldn't dare for her life marry a man who wanted to stay at home and read in the evenings and wear a smoking jacket, for such a howl would arise about her throwing herself away with all her beauty and genius for the world's good as would be because she knows she isn't expected of her and bows to public opinion!

"Consider the way Mrs. Updike wears herself out endeavoring to make her daughter grow up into what the family has decided she is destined of what Hazel naturally is! Hazel is a lumpy, ordinary young person of 14, who has no taste for the artistic and no gift or charm. She'd be perfectly content to be in a corner and bother all the rest of her life—in fact, that's the only role she'd make a success of. Yet her mother is miserable and makes Hazel miserable by eternally goading her on to shine, putting her in the kindergarten that makes proper friends when she can't make friends any more than she can pick Mars out of the sky to trim a hat, chasing her to her French lessons, standing over her like a monument to torture her at dancing, assisting on her painting dreadful things, making her do clumsy antics at dancing school, keeping at her grimly.

"It would be pathetic if it wasn't so ridiculous! Why can't she accept Hazel for what Hazel naturally is and let it go at that? She'd have lots more time to enjoy life and Hazel would have some peace. But she is haunted by the knowledge of what people think a daughter ought to be, and she'll keep at it till they both die of exhaustion or till Hazel elopes with a grocery clerk and lives happily ever after.

"I feel sorry for George Edwards. He'd be such an ideal, ladylike proprietor of a dry goods store in a small town—and here he is trying to be a clubman, a cotillion leader and a sad dog generally! Just because his father has money and he's been to college and something is expected of him! If he belonged to 50 clubs and had a new dress suit every ten minutes I should always see hunting George's footsteps, like a second self or a familiar ghost, in the office, retiring little man, with a yardstick handy and an eager desire to display the last bargain in silks!

"Think how much simpler it would be for George! He wouldn't have to work nearly so hard as he does now, and maybe his countenance would lose that pained, anxious expression which comes from wondering if he's doing the right thing and whether the right person has noticed it at the right minute! Why can't people be independent?"

"Well, why don't you start it and quit your hated gymnastics?" demanded a listener.

"Oh," hopelessly said the girl who likes to talk, "that's different!"

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

'Squire Collins Idea.

The sensible suggestion made before the Union County Board of Agriculture by Farmer-Editor Collins, of Westfield, and subsequently approved by the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture, is attracting attention far and wide. It was, in substance, that all property not specifically opened to gunners by printed or verbal permission shall be legally considered closed, and hunters going thereon be subject to action for trespass. The New York State Fish and Game Commission is thinking over the matter and may yet have something to say about it. New York, by the way, offers a suggestion in return. In the last report of its commissioner of statistics it is said that there is no valid reason why the statutes should not favor the propagation and sale of any kind of game. For the purchase of game thousands of dollars are sent abroad every year that might as well go to the farmers in small fractions as well as the big ones in foreign countries make money out of the game they raise. Massachusetts is trying the scheme with prospects of success, and there is no reason why New Jersey farmers may not turn an honest dollar in the same way. It would help to restock the State with game, at the same time.—Newark News.

"P. B. A." Benevolence.

The State Patrolman's Benevolent Association has another of its benevolent schemes before the Legislature. The legislative committee of the "system" that has such a strangle hold on police departments in this section of the State, has induced Assemblyman Housel, of Mercer county, to introduce a bill whose passage would add largely to the tax rate in Newark. Just why a scheme, in which his home town is not interested, is not known, but it may be accounted for by the fact that lawmakers from this section consider it dangerous for them to be known as furthering a plan such as that proposed. The bill provides that cities where the present police pension act is in force shall borrow or appropriate enough money to cover all pensions required during the remainder of the current fiscal year of policemen or firemen, and shall thereafter put in the annual tax levy a sum equal to four per cent. of the total salaries paid to the police force to be used and kept exclusively as a fund for the payment of police pensions. The passage of this bill would mean an outlay of $30,000 annually to Newark alone right now, with constant increase each year.

The pension fund is now principally supported by the one per cent. levy on patrolmen's salaries, which is deducted each month from the salary checks. Inasmuch as about $750,000 is expended in salaries, this means about $7,500 a year for the fund. Then all fines imposed against officers of the force are included. These are not so much now as heretofore. The money deducted from salaries for any cause, such as sickness, absence or otherwise, is another item for the fund. All money received from the sale of special policemen's badges and commissions, amounting to about $900 a year, is another, as is the money received from the sale of permits for revolvers and parades. Likewise the donations that are made, from outside admirers for meritorious work go into the fund. It costs now about $1,500 a month to pay pensions, and after March 1, when four more men are to be pensioned, the cost will be increased to about $1,800 a month. The receipts for the fund amount annually to but $9,000 or $10,000. This, of course, means a big shortage, which is paid out of a past surplus accummulated by the board of trustees. At present this surplus amounts to $40,000 and is invested in city bonds. March 1 it will have to be reduced to $38,000 and each year will get smaller and smaller as the department enlarges and the pensions increase.

The Housel bill is intended to prevent this fund from being further decreased, and to prevent at at the expense of the taxpayers. The "P. B. A." is so benevolent that it desires a very large pension fund in order that the pensioning of its members may be carried on more rapidly than is the case at present. The members are not willing to pay any more than they do to maintain the fund for their own benefit, but they are entirely willing to have the general taxpayers bear the extra burden.—Newark Evening News.

OKLAHOMA MASONS DRAW COLOR LINE AGAINST N. J.

McAlester, Okla., Feb. 23.—The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Oklahoma, in annual session here last week, by unanimous vote, severed fraternal relationship with the Grand Lodge of New ersey until such time as the Grand Lodge of New Jersey repudiates its members who are colored men. The Grand Lodge of Mississippi recently severed its fraternal relationship with New Jersey for the same reason.

Mrs. M. V. B. Mattison, of East Fifth street, suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago and is in a serious condition.

There is an epidemic of whooping cough, boils and carbuncles in Paulsboro.

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D. W. LINTELL

DIED.

DUNHAM—At his late residence, 514 West Third street, on Tuesday, February 15, 1910, Josiah Dunham.

WELLBROCK—On Monday, February 14, 1910, Mary Irene, beloved wife of George H. Wellbrock, and daughter of Mary E. and the late Clark R. Hope.

FLYNN—In this city, February 16, 1910, Peter Flynn, in his 89th year.

FISHER—On Wednesday February 16, 1910, Weon Fisher, aged 72 years.

POWELL—At his late residence, 23 Duer street, North Plainfield, on Wednesday, February 16, 1910 Thomas Wilfred Powell, aged 63 years.

ROSE—On Thursday, February 17, 1910, William Rose, aged 75 years.

LEONARD—At the residence of Mrs. Caroline J. Obl, Willow Lake, Central Avenue, on Wednesday, February 16, 1910, Sarah Leonard, aged 54 years.

BROWN—On Thursday, February 17, 1910, Amelia A., widow of the Rev. James F. Brown.

MARTIN—On Saturday, February 19, 1910, John F. Martin, aged 70 years.

HERTLEIN—In New York City, on Friday, February 18, 1910, Mrs. Catharine Hertlein.

COYLE—Suddenly, in this city February 20, 1910, Cora M., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coyle, in her 26th year.

TRACY—On Saturday, February 19, 1910, in the city of New York, Martha Sherman, wife of J. Evarts Tracy, in the 71st year of her age.

MULFORD—On Sunday, February 20, 1910, Harold L. Mulford, son of Minna M. Pomeroy.

LONG—On Sunday, February 20, 1910, Monroe Budd Long, M. D., aged 60 years.

P. H. S. Team Defeated.

The Plainfield High School basketball team was defeated Saturday afternoon by the Kingsley School team at Essex Falls by a score of 47 to 18. It was a fast, clean game, but the Plainfield boys found their opponents too strong for them.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Firebrook, of 312 Liberty street, observed the third anniversary of their wedding on Saturday night by entertaining about twenty-five friends. The decorations were red and white and Mr. and Mrs. Firebrook were the recipient of numerous presents and congratulations.

SAYS THE CYNIC.

Don't worry, and you'll have nothing to worry you.

A good guesser always boasts of his intuition.

The best foundation for success in business is rocks.

A girl's ideal is naturally shattered when he goes broke.

Of course the best thing with which to feather your nest is cash down.

If you have any doubts about a strange bed, look before you sleep.

A married man can always get a little off his sentence for bad behavior.

If wishes were horses there wouldn't be any room in the world for automobiles.

Lots of politeness is wasted on people who are too slick to be taken in by it.

Virtue, being its own reward, you can't very well blame a man if he is good for nothing.

Some fellows act as though they were afraid to sneeze for fear of blowing their brains out.

The fellow who was weighed in the balance and found wanting must have neglected to drop a cent in the slot.

THE BROADWAY KNOCKER.

Women wouldn't be half as interesting if they were men.

A chaperon is merely a fender for keeping a girl from colliding with the wrong man.

The average man is a willing worker—when he meets another man who is willing to be worked.

When some people get busy it is always in connection with something that is none of their business.

Many a man imagines he is wielding a big stick when in reality he is only using a small hammer.

As a matter of fact, your neighbors think just as disagreeable things about you as you think about them.

Lots of people delight in doing a charitable stunt—after concluding arrangements with the limelight man.

It's well to have a song in your heart. If you haven't the right kind of a voice, it's also well to keep it there.

One idea of a padded-cell candidate is a woman who fondles a dog for the purpose of trying to arouse a man's jealousy.

If you had to live your life over again, the chances are you would make a different kind of a fool of yourself.—New York Telegraph.

WORKADAY DON'TS.

A rule for prevention is better than a law for cure.

Caution is a best friend to you and the worst enemy is anger.

Don't cover up a mistake, but let it get away never to return.

A foregone conclusion often foregoes the pleasure of success.

A "pull" may get you there, but you have to be strong enough to stay.

The detriments to success may be small but a lot of them make a rough road.

Kicking at a trifle is as ridiculous as kicking at a fly—trifles fly and fly trifles.

Don't merely apply for a position. When a man wants an employe for a position he really means for you to come and get it if you can.

Don't make the mistake of talking to all men in the same manner. Men are as different as animals—some will give the back of "get out" and others the rub of welcome in."

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR

The liar is always ashamed of the naked truth.

When you can't tell the truth, don't tell anything.

The rural mailbox is a sort of post office on one leg.

There is no place in any well-kept pantry for family jars.

Did anybody ever ask the weeping willow why it does it?

If you are ever beaten it will be by your own self. Nobody else can beat you.

A wishbone won't do a man much good unless along with it goes a deal of backbone.

Many public speeches may be compared to a wheel—the longer the spoke the greater the tire.

We are never satisfied to have our happiness on the installment plan. We want it all at once.—Farm Journal.

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For Newark—4.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.06, 7.26, 7.46, 8.11, 8.26, 8.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.59 a. m., 12.42, 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.12, 4.46, 5.43, 6.29, 7.34, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.57, 9.34, 9.42, 10.52 a. m., 12.40, 1.24, 2.01, 2.44, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.46, 8.12, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.13 (2.17 to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.46, (6.37 p. m. Mauch Chunk only). Sundays—5.46 a. m., 1.48, 5.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.13, 9.55 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.57, 5.13, 10.55 a. m., (12.42 Saturday only), 4.45, 6.39, 7.55, 11.29 p. m. Sundays—2.57, 8.52 a. m., 2.24, 5.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—4.57, 8.29 a. m., (11.42, Sat. only), 1.27, 3.09 p. m. Sundays—(7.53 Lakewood only), 8.45 a. m., 1.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.45, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 3.14, 3.45, 4.15, 5.44, 7.42, 8.27, 10.00 p. m., 1.30 night. Sundays—5.45, 8.45, 9.42, 10.38, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 4.05, 5.44, 6.44, 7.42, 8.00, 9.46 p. m., 11.02, 1.30 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—5.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 3.45, 6.44, 7.42 p. m.

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Corporation Notice.

PROPOSALS

FOR FURNISHING CRUSHED STONE AND MATERIALS FOR CULVERTS AND CROSSWALKS.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield, at the regular meeting held February 7, 1910, notice is hereby given that the Common Council will meet at the Council Chamber, No. 149 North Avenue, in the City of Plainfield, on Monday, March 7, 1910, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time and place said Common Council will receive sealed proposals for furnishing crushed stone, and for furnishing materials for culverts and crosswalks as follows:

For crushed stone for the remainder of the year 1910, the bids to state the price per ton of 2,000 pounds, for furnishing the following sizes, namely:

Fine Screenings, ½ inch stone, 1½ inch stone, 2½ inch stone, and Telford stone, in such quantities, and delivered at such times and places in the city as the Street Commissioner may direct.

The approximate quantities of the several kinds of crushed stone, as estimated by the Street Commissioner, are as follows:

Fine Screenings—150 tons.
½ inch Stone—200 tons.
1½ inch Stone—2,000 tons.
2½ inch Stone—1,000 tons.
Telford Stone—100 tons.

and such estimated quantities may be taken into account in awarding bids.

The above must be of the best quality trap rock, free from soft stone, dirt or other foreign matter, and each bidder shall submit with his bid or bids samples of the crushed stone to be furnished if such bid or bids is or are accepted, and guarantee that the crushed stone to be furnished shall in every instance be equal in quality to the samples submitted with the bid. The Common Council reserving the right to object on the quality of the crushed stone as well as on the price bid.

The stone must be weighed on such scales as the Street Commissioner may direct, and a ticket or weight bill must be delivered with every load to the said Street Commissioner or his authorized representative.

Also for furnishing the following materials for culverts and crosswalks:

Cover stone for culverts not larger than 4 feet by 3 feet by not less than 2½ inches in thickness, per square foot.

Curbing 16 inches by 4 inches, 3 to 6 feet long, per lineal foot.

Curbing 20 inches by 4 inches, 3 to 6 feet long, per lineal foot.

Crosswalk stone 24 inches by not less than 4 inches, 3 to 4½ feet long, Belgian edge, per lineal foot.

Crosswalk stone 20 inches by not less than 4 inches, 3 to 4½ feet long, Belgian edge, per lineal foot.

The approximate quantities of the several kinds of *materials for culverts and* crosswalks, as estimated by the Street Commissioner, are as follows:

Cover stone—200 square feet.
Curbing, 16 inches—50 lineal feet.
Curbing, 20 inches—300 lineal feet.
Crosswalks, 24 inches—500 lineal feet.
Crosswalk, 20 inches—200 lineal feet.

and such estimated quantities may be taken into account in awarding bids.

All to be of the best hard blue stone, equal in quality and durability to stone from the Hudson River quarries.

No bid for crushed stone will be considered which does not include prices for all five sizes of stone, and all bids must be made on forms which can be obtained from the Street Commissioner.

The successful bidder must furnish a Surety Company bond for $1,000, conditioned on the faithful carrying out of *all the provisions of the specifications* and contract.

Upon receipt of the bids or proposals at the time and place appointed, the Common Council will immediately proceed to unseal the same and publicly announce the contents in the presence of the parties bidding or their agents, provided said parties or their agents choose to be then and there present, and also make proper record of the prices and terms upon the minutes of the Common Council.

The right to reject any or all bids is expressly reserved.

By order of the Common Council.

JAMES T. MacMURRAY, City Clerk.

Dated Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 7th, 1910

2 15 2-19

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NOTICE OF ORDER TO LIMIT CREDITORS.

Somerset County Surrogate's Court.

Estate of Susan L. Clapp, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that on the twenty-third day of December, A. D. 1909, on the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the Estate of Susan L. Clapp, deceased, an order was made by the Surrogate's Court, requiring the creditors of the said Susan L. Clapp, deceased, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the said decedent, under oath, or affirmation, and prove the same to the subscriber within NINE months from the date of said order; and in default thereof any such creditor shall be forever barred of his or her action therefor against the subscriber.

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

Newark, N. J.
Fee $11.10 12 29 3t

TRADE BOARD CLASS TO HOLD BIG MEETING.

The Board of Trade class, recently organized by President William Jeffery, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 o'clock in the class room of the Plainfield Business College, 171 East Front street. There are 300 seats and desks in this large room and President Jeffery says he expects to have them all occupied.

There will be delegations from the Borough of Dunellen, townships of North Plainfield, Warren and New Providence and Piscataway and Fanwood Boroughs, and of course, Plainfield and North Plainfield will be ably represented by members of the Board of Trade. It will be a sort of gathering of the clans. The women have also been invited.

"The Rich Man in Hell," and "Lazarus in Abraham's Bosom," will be the topics of the meeting to be held in Reform Hall, tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Evangelist R. H. Hirch, of Brooklyn.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 27, 1910.

Topic.—Christ twining our nation.—Luke x, 1-17. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

In this paragraph selected for our study Luke describes the sending out of seventy disciples, who, two by two, were to precede Christ into the towns and cities into which He was to follow. On two other occasions Christ had sent forth the twelve, but this is not one of these occasions, for Luke records both events. This was an increased number and probably went before Christ into the places He was to enter on His last journey from Galilee to Jerusalem. The twelve were the official apostles and accompanied the Saviour. The seventy were selected disciples. They remind us of the layman's missionary movement of today, in which thousands of men who are not ordained to the ministry have joined themselves together to make a gigantic effort to win the world for Christ. These seventy men were therefore to go before Christ to teach of Him and to prepare the way for His coming. Through their efforts many would receive Christ before He came, and in the hearts of others the seed would be planted and made ready to accept the Christ when He himself should appear. This work was not to be done on foreign fields, but among the Jews, and was therefore home missions, and as we follow the injunctions here laid down it will result in Christ coming to our nation.

Christ should win our nation. To win it He needs but to be presented to the people throughout our land in the proper way. He Himself says, "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me," and John says, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." It is the duty of American Christians to uphold Christ before the nation and He will win it unto Him. This duty rests upon us in our local Christian work. In the vicinity of all our churches there are many whom Christ has not won. Let us follow the example of the seventy and, going out two by two for co-operation and sympathy, hold Him up before those about us. In addition to this personal work at home, we should send missionaries in whatever way possible throughout every land of the land where Christ has not been lifted up.

Christ can win our nation. If He be properly presented to the people the hearts of the vast majority will be won to Him. There is no greater attractive power on earth or in the world than Jesus Christ, and if some are not attracted to Him the fault lies in them and not in Him. A magnet attracts steel, but not lead, but the magnet is not to blame for the difference is in the lead. The cross of Christ is related to men in the same way. It attracts all men equally, and while some respond and others do not the difference is not in the attractiveness of the cross, but in the hearts of those attracted and of those repelled. It is ours to uplift the cross. With the acceptance or rejection of it we have nothing to do. That responsibility rests upon those who bear.

The responsibility of our nation in its relation to Christ is great. It is so because of its great opportunity. Throughout our land for years the gospel's joyful sound has been heard. If heard and not heeded we shall be like the city which Christ condemned for failure to take advantage of their opportunities. May Christ win our nation in all its relations. May our homes be Christian homes, our business controlled upon a basis of honesty and uprightness, our social life be clean and pure. The relation between employer and employed has its foundation on the principles taught by Christ, and may every official position from that of the president down to the humblest officeholder in the land be so conducted as to receive the approval of Him who is King of kings and Lord of lords.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. xxxv, 1-10; xl, 3-5; lii, 1-7; Mal. iv, 5, 6; Matt. iii, 1-12; xi, 2-11, 20; Acts i, 1-8; Mark i, 1-3; John iv, 25-30, 39-42; Rom. x, 14, 15; I Cor. iii, 5-11; II Cor. v, 11-20; Phil. iii, 1-12; Rev. xi, 15-19.

No Longer an Apology Needed.

Rev. W. W. Rogers in his farewell address at Sydney as president of the New South Wales union, speaking on Christian Endeavor's progress, said:

"Christian Endeavor has no longer to apologize for itself or justify its existence as an innovation. It remains for us to maintain that justification which we have won by loyalty to the first principles. Christian Endeavor had a hard battle to enter some churches, but that is now entirely gone. There was a negro in one of the southern states of America named Rastus, who wanted to enter the church and asked permission of the pastor. He said, 'I think you had better go home and pray about it for an hour tonight.' At the end of that time the negro returned, but he did not look very happy, and the pastor said, 'Well, Rastus, what does the Lord say about it?' Rastus answered: 'The Lord said: "Well, it ain't no use your trying to enter that church. I have been trying to enter it twenty years myself and have not got in, so what chance have you?"' And when I see Christian Endeavor kept outside and churches shut their doors, I wonder whether the Lord has got in yet. At any rate, I know this, of course—churches that have not Christian Endeavor societies are not necessarily unevangelistic, but standing in the forefront of the evangelistic churches in our city are those that nurture and welcome Christian Endeavor enterprise."

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders held on Thursday, February 3, 1910, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m.

Roll call showed all the members present.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur it was ordered that the minutes of meeting be approved as per printed copies on members' desks.

Communications.

From C. H. Winans, Linden, N. J.: Regarding the unpaid bills for work alleged to have been performed on Edgar road requesting that payment of bill be released. Mr. Winans agreeing to assume full responsibility.

On motion of Freeholder Doane received and placed on file.

From the New Jersey Conference of Charities and Corrections:

Requesting that a committee be appointed to attend the conference at Camden on February 13, 14, 15.

On motion of Freeholder Doane received and placed on file.

The Director appointed the Committee on Jail Inspection to attend the meeting.

From the Fidelity Trust Company:

Asking the privilege to quote charges for the examination and guarantee of titles for new armory site.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and placed on file.

February 3, 1910.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union.

Gentlemen—I have the honor to inform you that a notice has been received by me from the State Military Board of the State of New Jersey constituting the Armory Commission of which the following is a true copy. To Nathan E. Leavitt, Esquire, Collector of the County of Union:

Please take notice that the headquarters of the Second Battalion, Second Regiment Infantry, National Guard of New Jersey, is now established in the City of Elizabeth, in the county of Union and State of New Jersey; that the State Military Board of the State of New Jersey, the same constituting the Armory Commission, has contracted with Augustus B. Whitehead, Marcy F. Whitehead and Sarah L. Whitehead, his wife, Athalia Olmstead, Emma Stearns, John O. Stearns, Augusta S. Florance and Samuel S. Moore, for the purchase of a tract of land in the City of Elizabeth in the county of Union and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Magnolia avenue and westerly line of Walnut street; thence running westerly along Magnolia avenue, two hundred and thirty feet, more or less to the line of land of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; thence along their line northeasterly three hundred and eighty-three and twenty-five hundredths feet to a point; thence easterly at right angles to land of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and parallel with the first course two hundred and thirty feet, more or less, to the westerly line of Walnut street; thence running southerly along the westerly line of Walnut street three hundred and sixty-five and five-tenths feet to the point or place of beginning; for the purpose of providing a suitable armory commodations for such headquarters and a drill shed for the companies of said battalion; and that the amount required for the purchase of said land, and the costs and expenses of acquiring said title or titles, and the grading, filling, excavating, draining, paving and fencing of said lands and the interior completion and also for the equipping and furnishing of said armory, drill rooms, company rooms and storerooms, is the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, which amount the said commission will require for the purpose aforesaid.

Dated February 2, 1910.

The State of New Jersey, constituting the Armory Commission, by

DENNIS F. COLLINS,
Commanding Second Brigade, N. G. N. J.

NELSON Y. DUNGAN,
Colonel Second Regiment Inf., N. G. N. J.

The act under which this notice is served on me provides that the Board of Chosen Freeholders shall set apart for the use of said commission a sum not exceeding in the county treasury the amount stated in said notice or notices as required by said commission, not to exceed, however, the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars for each entire parcel of land thus acquired for armory purposes as aforesaid; in case said Board of Chosen Freeholders shall not have money enough on hand to meet such appropriation or appropriations, then it shall be the duty of such board to issue bonds in an amount sufficient to provide such appropriation or appropriations at a rate of interest not exceeding four per centum per annum, payable in not more than twenty years from the date of issue thereof.

Beg to inform the board that there is not sufficient money in the county treasury, exclusive of the special appropriations to pay the said sum of twenty-five thousand dollars out of the county treasury. I therefore advise that the board authorize the issuing of bonds for the same.

N. R. LEAVITT,
County Collector.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur received and placed on file.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Gentlemen—Applications for monuments to mark the graves of the following named soldiers and sailors having been made to your committee, and the same have been investigated and approved by the Supervisor, we recommend the requests be granted:

Charles W. Waterbury, C. First, N. J. M., and U. S. Navy; Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, 1842-1910.

Samuel Garthwaite, C. Fourteenth, N. J. Vols.; Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, 1832-1909.

William Kuhl, K. Seventh N. Y. Vols., Hillside Park Cemetery, Plainfield, 1827-1905.

Respectfully submitted,

J. H. DOANE,
JOSEPH PERRY,
WILLIAM RANDOLPH,
Committee on Soldiers' Monuments.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener received and placed on file.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Gentlemen—Your committee to which was referred the matter of unpaid bills submitted from laborers on Edgar road, report that they have had a conference with Mr. Winans, the contractor, the County Attorney and Engineer.

Mr. Winans claims that money was paid by him to W. D. Cassoni, the sub-contractor, and that he also notified the men to look to him for the money. Mr. Cassoni did not pay the men but left for his home in Allentown, Pa.

Your committee was advised by the County Attorney not to recognize the bills as the county was not responsible.

Respectfully submitted,

E. K. ADAMS,
H. KROUSE,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
P. MEISEL,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Smith received and placed on file.

Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

Gentlemen—Your auditor respectfully reports:

I have examined the books and vouchers of the Surrogate, Sheriff, Registrar and County Clerk and find the same correct.

The net receipts are:

Surrogate	$1,087.30
Sheriff	1,023.01
Registrar	1,625.09
County Clerk	397.13

Which amount has been turned over to the County Collector.

Respectfully,

E. KING,
Auditor.

On motion of Freeholder Jensen received and placed on file.

Report of Committee on North Avenue Bridge, Cranford, N. J.

Your committee on the matter of building this bridge it seems to your committee desirable to alter the plans in so far as the fence is concerned, and to substitute for the fence placed for the structure another type of fencing which will be more ornate and also more substantial.

Your committee is of the opinion that as this bridge is almost in the heart of the village of Cranford, the situation requires a fence design of first-class appearance.

Your committee would therefore recommend and here offers this resolution to that effect:

Resolved, That the committee on the bridge be authorized to have placed on this bridge another type of railing, according to plans submitted by contractor, the additional cost of the work to be not more than $260.

Respectfully submitted,

E. K. ADAMS,
P. H. MEISEL,
C. H. SMITH,
W. J. THOMPSON,
WILLIAM H. GARRISON,
Committee.

Freeholder Meisel moved that the report be received and recommendation adopted, which was so ordered without dissent.

By Committee on Jail Inspection.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

Gentlemen—Your committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report, that we inspected the jail, and also the books of the Warden.

Total number of prisoners in custody, January 1..... 72
Committed during the month..... 69
Number received during the month..... 62
Number days board..... 2,085
Cost per day per prisoner.. $.296

Provisions..... $442.20
Salaries..... 175.00

$617.30

JOSEPH PERRY,
J. H. DOANE,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Doane received and placed on le.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

Gentlemen—Whereas, the Government of the United States having authorized the issuance, on application, and on payment of headstones of the following description, to mark the graves of soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the army or navy of the United States in the civil war or insurrection, (including the Revolution), whether regular or volunteer, and whether they died in the service or since their muster out or discharge therefrom; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Committee on Soldiers Monuments be authorized to make application to the Quartermaster-General, U. S. Army, for such stones as Gustavus A. Madison Drake, hereby charged with the duty of locating the graves and furnishing the inscription, as ascertained to be necessary, said stones to be delivered by the contractor in the county at the nearest railroad station, and that the same be erected at the graves of the dead soldiers.

Your committee respectively adds for the information of the board that the graves of the soldiers of the Civil War, and those of the Mexican War, of which there are a considerable number in our cemeteries, are unmarked. If this loving task to our honored defenders is ever to be done, no more fitting time than the present can be chosen.

The only expense to the county attending the same will be for the erection of the aforesaid stones.

J. H. DOANE,
JOSEPH PERRY,
W. H. RANDOLPH,
E. K. ADAMS,
C. J. JENSEN,
Committee.

Freeholder Perry moved that the report be received and adopted. It was so ordered without dissent.

By Freeholder Doane.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to confer with a committee of the Somerset County Freeholders and investigate the necessity and probable cost of a bridge over Green Brook on Albert street, Plainfield, and report at a future meeting of this board, Freeholder Randolph moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Doane.

Resolved, That the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Doane, Wilbur, Gruener, Perry and Swain.

By Freeholder Adams.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the old bridge in Normandie place and Normandie avenue, Linden, N., and to report at subsequent meeting of this board as to the advisibility of reconstructing the same, to the proper grade of Freeholder Adams, together with the probable cost of the same.

Freeholder Thompson moved the adoption of the resolution, which on roll call was unanimously adopted.

The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Adams, Jensen and Crane.

By Freeholder Wilbur.

Whereas, the members of the Military Board of the State of New Jersey constitute a commission under and by virtue of the provisions of an act entitled "An act to provide for the purchase of sites for and the erection and equipment of armories in cities and towns of the second class and making appropriations therefor and to provide for the taking of real estate for such sites by commission in case the same cannot be purchased by agreement," approved March 23, 1888, and the several supplements and amendments thereto, have caused to be served upon the County Collector of the County of Union a notice in writing stating that lands suitable for an armory of the National Guard of the State of New Jersey, to be located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, having been contracted for, and the County Collector of the Union County, having notified the board of the section of said commission; and

Whereas, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of this county has not moneys enough on hand to meet the appropriation required to be made pursuant to the terms and provision of the act heretofore referred to, to wit, the sum of $25,000 (twenty-five thousand dollars); therefore be it

Resolved, That the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union do hereby authorize and direct bonds of the county to the extent of twenty-five thousand dollars be issued; said bonds to be designated as "Armory Bonds," that said bonds shall be for the sum of $25 000 and the principal thereof shall be payable in fifteen years from the date thereof, with interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the principal and interest payable at the National State Bank at Elizabeth, N. J.; that said bonds shall be signed by the Director of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, and the County Collector of said county, and sealed with the seal of this board, properly attested, and countersigned by the clerk of this board, and that said bonds be coupon bonds, said coupons to be signed by the Director of the board, and by the clerk, to correspond to the several bonds to which they shall be severally attached; provided, however, that the fac-simile signature of said clerk may be engraved or lithographed on said coupon, in lieu of actual signature; and be it further

Resolved That the Director of the board and the County Collector be and are hereby authorized to cause said bonds to be prepared, printed and executed; and be it further

Resolved, That in accordance with the provision of said act said bonds are to be sold at public or private sale, for an amount not less than par value thereof, and that the proceeds of the sale of said bonds shall be retained by the County Collector and be by him paid out upon the written requisition of the aforesaid commission in accordance with the provision of the act.

Freeholder Smith moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unimously adopted.

By Freeholder Doane.

Resolved, That the bill of James C. Parks for $819.93 for new State Aid Roads be paid when properly audited by the Auditor and that it be approved by County Engineer Bauer.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Garrison.

Whereas, it has been certified to the Board of Freeholders of Union County, New Jersey, that a suitable plot of ground has been secured at the intersection of Magnolia avenue and Walnut street, in the City of Elizabeth, by the committee representing the State Military Board as the State Armory Commission, and

Whereas, said board has appropriated the sum of $25,000 for the acquirement of such site and the furnishing and equipment of the proposed armory when built, as provided by said commission; and

Resolved, That we respectfully petition the honorable representatives from this county in the State Legislature to introduce a bill in order to secure a sufficient appropriation to provide for the speedy erection of a suitable building for armory purposes on the site herein before mentioned, and be it further

Resolved, That the clerk of the board forward to Senator Ackerman and Assemblymen Pierce, Thompson and Mayers a certified copy of this resolution.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Gruener.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the concrete bridge, Kenny, N. J., and report at subsequent meeting as to the advisability of replacing the present old wooden flooring with a permanent concrete one, together with the probable cost of the work.

On motion of Freeholder Randolph the resolution was adopted without dissent.

The Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Gruener, Martin and Robison.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Resolved, That the County Collector be hereby authorized to pay the money appropriated to hospitals as follows:

Elizabeth General Hospital	$8,000
Alexian Hospital	2,000
St. Elizabeth Hospital	3,750
Muhlenberg Hospital	7,000

Freeholder Smith moved the adoption and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Committee on Appropriations.

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 2, 1910.

Gentlemen—Resolved, by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that the sum of three hundred and sixty-nine thousand dollars be raised by tax for the use of said county for the year 1910, for the following purposes:

CURREN TEXPENSES.

For county	$65,000
For county jail	9,000
For lunatics	41,000
For compensation and lawful expenses of Chosen Freeholders and committees and salaries of their officers	17,000
For coroners	700
For election	27,500
For stationery	3,000
For record books and repairs	1,500
For publishing advertising and printing	2,000
For schools, burial of soldiers, headstones and incidental expenses	10,000
For Children's Guardian acct	1,000
For National Guard	1,200
For tax board	2,500
For law library	1,000
For County Clerk's office, salaries, etc	8,000
For Sheriff's office, salaries, etc	8,000
For Surrogate's office, salaries, etc	1,000

DEBT AND INTEREST.

Payment of interest n bonded debt	$37,500
Payment of interest on temporary loans	1,000
Sinking fund, Courthouse bonds	8,000
Sinking fund, road improvement bonds	1,500

PUBLIC WORKS.

Permanent improvement of public buildings, and grounds, heat, light, supplies, etc	$20,000
Erection and repair f culverts and bridges and salaries	45,000
Repairs to county roads	17,500
For hospitals	22,000
For repairs to roads built under State Aid Road Act	5,000
For cleaning and maintaining gutters of roads	3,000
For roads built under State Aid Road Act	8,000
Total amount to be raised by taxation	$369,000

Total amount to be raised by taxation, $369,000, to be assessed and collected in the manner and at the times prescribed by the laws for the assessment and collection of taxes in the cities of Elizabeth, Plainfield, Rahway and Summit in said county, respectively; and that the board hereby directs the assessors of the respective townships and wards in said county to assess the sum of three hundred and sixty-nine thousand dollars on the inhabitants and their states, agreeable to the law for the levying of the aforesaid sum of money by taxation for the use of the County of Union, State of New Jersey; and that the said assessors meet at the County Seat, City of Elizabeth, on the first Tuesday of August next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to adjust and ascertain the proportion of said sum to be levied in each township, borough and ward of said county; and that the clerk of the board send a copy of this resolution to each of said assessors.

BENJAMIN KING, Clerk.
CHARLES A. SMITH,
HENRY KROUSE,
AARON D. CRANE,
WILLIAM H. JONES,
WILLIAM H. SWAIN,
Committee.

Freeholder Swain moved the report be received and recommendation therein contained adopted.

It was so ordered on roll call by unanimous vote.

The following bills being properly audited and approved were read and on roll call were unanimously ordered paid:

Edward S. Atwater, $500; Walter Barfield, $208.33, $9.50; C. A. Swift, $500, $25.98; R. L. Eaton, $38.60; B. Lightfoot, $187.50; J. A. Galattan, $227.09; H. J. Schoppe, $75; Edward Bauer, $50; R. A. Reed, $19.83; J. Pflueger, $14; James Crann, $89.90; G. W. Peek, Jr., $82.25, $84, $18.75; P. V. Weaver, $87.50; Edward Bauer, $50; R. A. Ramsey, $75.20; S. Petrus, $75.70; T. L. Carey, $66.70; H. A. Pease, $64.60; J. Seeland, $62.50; R. Walpool, $750; Alex. Richard, $1,000; G. A. Hall, $30; Bendix Cook, $23.50, $28; C. W. Irwin, $174.25; W. B. Hamilton, $66.66; J. J. Carey, $10; J. G. Moore, $14; W. F. Kirk Co., $11.40; Quigley, $10.75; J. Farley, $5; W. E. Warren, $1,300; P. Freehauf, $20.85; Brucklacher Bros., $13.74; Garrett Skillman, $5.25; Bendix Cook, $2.66; J. G. Moore, $89.74, $48.90; W. H. Hulskamper, $125, $16.01; W. T. Kirk, $73.35; C. Odell, $10.50; J. P. Glasebrook, $10; Edward Richard, $1,000; $92.40; J. Kan, $3.50; Brucklacher Bros., $2.60; J. Krouse, $6; J. E. Lovanscelli, $1; Elizabeth Novelty Company, $18.80; Reliable Laundry, $7.50; Bendix Cook, $2.66; J. H. Lewee, $25; Columbia Refining Company, $22.19; Hildebrandt Company, $13.45; Catherine Runyon, $27; J. T. Carey, $66.70, $64.60, $52.80, $50; T. C. Bochman, $22; J. E. Dale Company, $25; Grabing Automatic Company, $85; Clark Hardware Company, $5; Public Service, $206.08, $49.76; H. A. Rath, $72.89; S. W. Mclnnery, $62; W. H. Thomas, $10; R. T. Potts, $24, $76.75; General Beet Company, $64.85; D. R. Hildebrandt Company, $66.62; W. C. Tubbs, $7.44; H. J. Schmidt, $16; F. Lippman, $2.50; C. W. Dodd, $125, $6.36; Fanny Dodd, $30; Fred Kramer, $60; Anna Kramer, $60; Herkaw, $14.77; N. J. State Board Guardians, $21.16; W. R. Codington, $42.30; State Hospital, $2,966.21; Imperial Manufacturing Company, $3.50; Ellit-Fisher Company, $6.67; H. Cok, $19.40, $8, $1.75; Library Bureau, $10; Advocate Bureau, $31.25; J. F. Myers, $112; Elizabeth Novelty Company, $16.15, $45.75, $3.50, $5, $5.30, $2; N. J. Advocate, $32.31; Elizabeth Journal, $28.25; Elizabeth Times, $21.25; Summit Record, $33.33; A. L. Force, $82.32; J. B. Furber, $31.25; Courier News, $31.25; Cranford Citizen, $31.25; A. M. Runyon & Sons, $35; J. M. Drake, $246.99; M. L. Hewitt, $25.50; Benj. King, $36.90; W. R. Codington, $89.20; National Cash Register Co., $307.75; B. S. King, $422; S. R. Ryno, $75; S. W. Eldridge, $100; F. Wilson, $4.75; H. W. Thompson, $34; P. H. Meisel, $30.90; J. L. Bauer, $20; L. B. High, $5; A. D. Crane, $12.50; M. Murphy, $7; Weldon & Kinney, $42; Benj. Darby, $14; John Robison, $14; J. N. Cady, $32; T. Haviland, $40; W. H. Garrison, $40; W. H. Randiph, $32; S. P. T. Wilbur, $40; J. Martin, $25; J. Perry, $32; W. H. Swain, $40.75; Bradford Jones, $7; P. H. Meisel, $46.35; C. A. Smith, $7.90; Henry Krouse, $43.20; J. H. Doane, $12.75; A. D. Crane, $18; J. Martin, $21

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

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Plainfield, N. J., February 24, 1910.

THE VIOLIN IS LIKE MAN SAYS REV. C. L. GOODRICH

Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church took an unusual topic for his sermon Sunday morning, using the symbol of the making of a violin as the comparative means for illustrating man's character building. He took for his text Ephesians 2:10: "Ye are complete in Him."

In past Pastor Goodrich said: "I count the violin the most human of musical instruments. Somewhat as God, after creating many varieties of animate beings created man, who could express more fully God's own spirit. So man, after inventing many varieties of musical instruments made the violin. The history of the violin and its construction is full of interest. It involves names that are secure in fame—Amati, Stradivarius and others. The violin did not become complete in a day nor a decade. It was many years before the instrument was brought to its final form. No good violin can be made in a year or in ten years. Its wood must be mature and the seasoning process of the materials from which it is made must be selected with great care and be left entirely to nature's own processes.

Young people require the same careful treatment. They are often impatient for results; they wish to get the desired results before the necessary preliminaries of work and growth. In the forming of character and in gaining skill in the crafts or the getting of an education time is the necessary element. Nature will not be hurried. One may work with nature, but you cannot take a short cut to perfection in anything. The violin makers of the Cremona school selected the best curly maple and the white pine from the mountain districts for their violins, and these woods were selected with great care from trees which grew on the south side of the forest and the wood from the side exposed to the south, or the side most exposed to the sun. And the result was the finest of sound. How suggestive is it all! Not any chance piece of wood was used, only that which the best results.

What must go into the making of the complete man? Something of the grandeur of the mountains. Something of the sturdiness of the forests, something of the freedom of the hills and the warmth of the pure sunshine. Some strength to struggle.

The master workmen of old could take an instrument whose tone was poor and reconstruct it so that it would produce beautiful tones. God has taken men and made them over so that they were like new men. It may be that some of us feel that we are not rendering to God the music of devout and holy lives He desires; that the influence from our lives is not one glad sweet strain to the praise of God. I am thankful to believe that God can remake us.

Nature cannot make a violin alone. She can grow the material, but man must fashion the instrument. So with all reverence I will say God could not make a complete man alone. The person himself must have a share in the process. God cannot make a good character in a person. He cannot make a good Christian out of anyone. Not by Himself. The person has to do his part.

The violin is only complete when it is ready to take up into the hands and be played upon. Man's life and Christian character are not complete until he has begun to do something for Christ and man does not love the Christian character until he has begun to use it for someone else. It is impossible for man to be a complete Christian until he uses the developed, perfected character for others. No man's character, no man's life, nor his usefulness can be perfected, can be what he ought to desire it to be until it is given up into the hands of the great Master. Only thus may we hope to fulfill the purpose of our Maker.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church will hold a social and business meeting Friday night, March 4.

The Sunshine Mission Band, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, will give two fairy plays in the chapel Friday afternoon and evening.

The regular communion service will be held at Hope chapel the second Sunday evening in March.

Miss Anna L. Case and Miss Jessamine Burd, the latter of the First Presbyterian church choir, will give a musicale at Somerville tomorrow night.

The Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will meet this evening for mission study, instead of Friday night.

DISAPPROVES OF THE HINTER

Remarks of Young Business Woman Will Find an Echo in the Breasts of Many.

"If there is one thing I hate," said the determined young business woman as she sat down to lunch, "it's the hinter. If some one wants to borrow an umbrella or some money from you, let her say so right out, not come shambling into your office, take away all your valuable time beating around the bush and dropping fool hints on the way. I won't take a hint. I'm not dense, but I want to discourage the habit. I think it shows cowardice.

"Take the man who wants to come to see you. Why can't he say: 'May I call?' No, he hasn't the courage of his convictions, but he has to hem and haw, look sheepish and hint for dear life. I won't have a man like that in my house. Same thing with girls. Don't you hate the kind that suggests to a man that a taxi is so comfortable, and she does loathe the street cars, or the one who asks him if he's seen the lovely display at Hupler's or the 'cute' little boxes they send with Thorley's flowers. It would be safer for her if she kept off the subject, for the chief fun in doing things lies in planning them, and nothing is so maddening as to have others make suggestions. The hinter only makes herself unpopular, and the sooner she knows it the better. Keep quiet or say right out what you want.

"Now, don't hint that you'd like an oyster cocktail, because you won't get one if you do. Sing out like a little woman—have one? Good!"

LAKE COMO DREAM OF BEAUTY

English Writer's Tribute to Sheet of Water That Is the Delight of Artists.

The first thing you say as you set sail on Lake Como is: "Now I know where all the lovely drop scenes come from." It is an impish sort of satisfaction to confess, perhaps, and, in so far as the notion is theatrical, it does Como an injustice, says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette. Like our own Windemere, Como is natural to a fault. That is to say, she has the defects of her picturesqueness. She is the most ladylike of the North Italian lakes. Her cities of hills are genteel in their slope, her depths of shadow more velvety in tone, and her waters have a gayer surface than have her rivals and neighbors, Garda and Maggiore. But if Como is a child of nature, it is in a way entirely her own. She seems to have been fashioned in a holiday mood, as if, after making sterner things, nature had vowed, like Gainsborough with his landscapes, that this time she would work to please herself. Probably she said: "Here's something for the artists, bless 'em!" the result in the long run being the sort of canvas we saw at the last academy over the unexpected name of David Murray. There you have Como in a sober mood—that is to say, without the flood of sunshine that invests her like a robe. You get the blue haze of the hills, the bluer spread of waters, and a group of those hazy coracles that skim her surface like a leaf upon a leaf. But who shall paint a Como sky?

A Professor Goes Wrong.

A college professor lately said that no new pleasure had been discovered in modern days. Is not the reading of the morning paper a pleasure they did not have in Greece and Rome? Is not the knowledge that we are not in ignorance of any important event throughout the world for the last 24 hours a pleasure as well as a gain? Is it no pleasure to pass comfortably by train in short time from Europe to America and from New York to San Francisco? Is there no gain and gratification in the fact that the ultermost ends of civilization are brought under observation within the limits of a month without undue risk of life and limbs? Is it nothing that even the man of one language can now command the profit of all the literature of all times and of all peoples? Shall not that professor revise his language?

Good English Words.

We read the following sentence in a letter given in evidence recently in a murder trial: "I gave him a home and done the best I could toward learning him the English language, as we are English speaking people." There were some who laughed when this sentence was read aloud. Yet the sentence is a brave, a sturdy one. "I done" smacks of the soil. "I did" has more energy. "I done" is epic. "To learn a person," was for years, beginning with 1300, good English. Caxton, Coverdale, Bunyan, Fuller, Shakespeare, De Foe, Richardson used "learn" for "teach." Nor did William Morris in "Sigurd" refrain from writing: "Thou hast learned me all my skill."

Undue Familiarity.

"Did you strike this old man?" the coroner asked English.

"Certainly I did," English replied. "He called my wife bad names."

"Did he know her?" the coroner inquired.

"No," said English. "That's just it. If he had known her he might have called her names."—Testimony at a Coroner's Inquest in England.

Useful Indeed.

"Of all the useless cads, that Jonesly is the limit!"

"Oh, I don't know; he always has a match about him."

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN DIES

Harold Lawrence Mulford is a Victim of Pleuro-pneumonia.

WON HONORS IN SCHOOL.

Bishop David H. Greer Officiated at Funeral—Pawling School Masters and Students Attended the Services.

One of the bravest losing fights ever put up was that in which Harold Lawrence Mulford succumbed to the grim destroyer, Sunday morning at 6:30. Pleuro-pneumonia was the cause of death. Young Mr. Mulford was the son of Mrs. Charles Alexander Pomeroy, 110 Park place. His father was the late S. P. Mulford, and he was born in New York city January 20, 1891, where he resided with his parents until eight years ago, when he came to Plainfield.

Mr. Mulford received his preparatory schooling at Leal's School, afterwards going to St. Paul's School at Garden City, L. I. Here he remained for three years graduating with the highest honors in his class and having won many medals and other prizes for efficiency in his studies. After leaving St. Paul's Harold went to Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y., where he repeated his successes, winning approbation with his splendid application to study and ranking high in all of the various branches of the school work including athletics. Here again he displayed his remarkable ability as a student, capturing prize after prize and finally the gold medal at the end of the last school year.

Young Mr. Mulford's remarkable versatility in composition had marked him as a coming genius in a literary way and his kindly and genial companionship was much sought after by his fellow students. He has been complimented for his ability by no less a personage than DeLancy Nicoll, former District Attorney of New York city, whom he met on board the Lusitania, on the way home from Europe last summer. The young man had traveled extensively and had a knowledge possessed but by few boys of his years.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from his late home at 2:30 in the afternoon. Headmaster Dr. Ganade, of Pawling School, accompanied by the entire faculty and student body attended the services which were conducted by Bishop David H. Greer, of New York city. The bearers were selected from among his former school companions.

LOCAL Y.M.C.A. FIVE LOSE TO ORANGE TEAM

Plainfield Y. M. C. A.'s speedy basketball team encountered defeat at the hands of the Orange Y. M. C. A. State champions, at the latter place on Saturday night. The locals were snowed under by a score of 41 to 13.

From the very outset the Orangeites held the upper hand. The Plainfielders were outplayed at every angle of the game. At the close of the first half the score was 28 to 6 in favor of Orange. When the whistle announced the beginning of the second half Orange started off with a rapid-fire succession of baskets, which, try as they would the local players could not stop.

The lineup was as follows:

Orange.		Plainfield.
Gibbons	left forward	Collier
Barker	right guard	Gavett
Lee	centre	Linke
Knapp	right forward	Aalholm, Miner
Shorter	left guard	Foster

Goals from field—Gibbons, 4; Knapp, 4; Lee, 4; Barker, 3; Shorter, 4; Aalholm, Linke, 2; Collier, Miner, 2. Goals from foul line—Knapp, 6; Collier. Referee, Ernest P. Patten. Orange Y. M. C. A.; time of halves, 20 minutes and 15 minutes.

GOLF.

An active spring season has been decided upon by the energetic committee now in charge of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, additional proof being that three one-day tournaments have already been planned. There one-day gatherings, open only to metropolitan women, will be held at the Richmond County Country Club, the Plainfield Country Club and the Greenwich Country Club.

Something new in women's metropolitan circles will be attempted this year in the way of an official handicap list. It will serve as an aid to clubs holding special one-day or invitation tournaments and it will also prove of assistance to the Ratters body. The women's metropolitan list has not been compiled as yet, but it will probably be ready by the end of the month or early in March.

WAS NOT OLD LADY'S SON

Little Romance Built Up by Proximity Found to Be Not Founded on Fact.

The little old woman who sat nearly opposite the girl at the long marble table was palsied. She almost spilled her coffee when she put it to her mouth. Her trembling fingers hardly could break her bread. It came near spoiling the little lunch the girl had ordered for herself to see the pitiful trembling of the little faded fingers, the constant shaking of the head under the old lace veil that half shaded the old withered face. The only reason it didn't was because of the strong young man who sat beside the little palsied woman, quite close, so close that the little woman once or twice leaned against him shakily.

"It's her son, thank heaven!" thought the girl. "Thank heaven, she's got a son! Oh! Suppose I should go about all alone some day shaking like that!"

The little shaking woman finished her lunch before the girl did, perhaps because they had bought it quicker, sorry for her, seeing her shake so. She got up. The young man got up and stood by her.

"Yes," the girl thought, congratulating herself, "it's her son. They look alike. I'm awfully glad she isn't alone, that poor little palsied woman. Something might happen to her."

Then the little palsied woman walked tremblingly to the desk and paid her check, and the strong young man went and paid his, and when they got out the door one went one way and the other went the other, and he wasn't her son at all.

MONARCH WILLING TO OBLIGE

Episode That Proved Ruler Was Endowed with a Good Share of Common Sense.

Having purchased two pictures of a Parisian artist, King A—— of X—— honored the painter by a visit at a studio situated, among many others, in the fourth floor of an old house in the Latin quarter.

"Fourth floor back, young man," directed the hall-porter, ignorant of the identity of the royal visitor.

The king prepared to ascend, when the man-in-livery popped his head out of his little office.

"Look here, young man! Do me a favor. Just carry up this washing to your friend!"

Much amused, the young king carried the artist his bag of clean linen.

The artist was greatly embarrassed. "Oh, your majesty!" he stammered; "what a terrible mistake! Why did you not reprove the porter? Why did you bring the bag up?"

"Because he asked me to,' said the king with a laugh.

"But—"

"Oh, nonsense!" interrupted the king. "Don't say any more about it. Every one ought to be obliging, and, whoever one may happen to be, it would be very disobliging to refuse a favor to a fellow-creature, when one could so easily save him a journey up four flights of stairs!"

Interesting Relic.

Just before Charles II. fled, the young prince, in order to England to attempt the recovery of the throne of his ancestors, he gave a ball in Paris to which his friends and partisans were invited. Among the many beautiful women present, Lady Mary Touchet, a young English lady, greatly attracted the prince's notice, and before the evening was over he cut out the "star" which decorated his breast and presented it to her. Lady Mary cherished a romantic regard for "Prince Charlie," and was one of his most devoted adherents. She died very suddenly in the pride of her youth and beauty. The "star" after her death became the property of her sister, who married Philip Thicknesse. This gentleman, who was a wit, did not care for the Jacobite relic, and gave the "star" and a picture of the prince to his nieces. Doubtless the pretender's "star" is now in the possession of some family who regard it as a valuable curiosity, and preserve it as such.

Protection for the Lion.

A strange petition has been received at the French colonial office from the colonists of Algeria. It prays for the protection of the lion from the gun of the hunter, on the ground that the king of beasts is alone able to rid them of their enemies, the herbivorous animals, the deer, the elephant and the rhinoceros. It seems that hunters were rigorously restricted as to the number of these beasts which they could kill, although the license cost from £50 to £60. Consequently they have increased and multiplied to such an extent that the colonists are now calling upon the home authorities to protect the exterminating lion. Only La Fontaine could do justice to this situation.

Cause for Heavy Tread.

"Have you noticed," asked an observant woman, "how much more heavily women walk this year than ever before? I have learned the cause of it. The high heels are responsible for this extra noise. You see, the balance of the body is completely changed, especially for those people who have been wearing a comparatively low heel, and the result is that the entire weight, apparently, comes down "plunk" on those high heels. It will certainly be a blessing when the low heel is once more in favor, for then our nerves will not be racked by the awful thumping as people wander on their way."

BRONZE STATUE OF COTTON THREAD KING CAST BY HINMAN, TO BE PLACED IN NEWARK CEMETERY

Statue of the late P. V. Clark. —Photo by Stone.

The statue recently cast by the Hinman Bronze Works is a life size image of the late P. V. Clark, of Newark, the pioneer in the manufacture of cotton thread in this country whose huge plant is in Newark. It being the first piece of statuary ever cast in this city brings the fact to the notice of the country that such work can be successfully done here. The statue measures five feet three inches in height and represents Mr. Clark seated in his favorite armchair with a closed book in his left hand and a look of meditation on his face.

The casting itself was absolutely flawless when removed from the moulds and the work is so finely done that even the special markings of the sculptor are plainly noticed showing the faithfulness to detail which the founders have followed.

When set up in the family plot in Fairmount cemetery in Newark the statue will rest upon a base of red Missouri granite in two sections—the bottom being 5 feet 4 inches by 6 feet 4 inches; and the upper slab 3 feet 5 inches by 4 feet 8 inches, and three feet high. The entire base is highly polished and bears the simple inscription "P. V. Clark." The design of the statue was executed by John Harrigan from a photograph and the pedestal is from the works of L. G. Manning & Son of West Front street.

Another fine piece of work just completed by the Hinman establishment is the door for the Leeds' mausoleum at Woodlawn cemetery, New York. This door weighs 1,100 pounds and is from a design by John Russell Pope, the well-known architect of New York.

MISTAKEN FOR ROOSTERS. MINORCAS PROVE WORTH.

Branchville, Feb. 23.—Seven black Minorca pullets, that Thomas Erb, a hotel-keeper of this place, purchased for roosters from William Walton last fall, are now giving more than their share to the egg supply of the community. Three of these fowls lay double-yolked eggs regularly two days in three.

The feats of the Erb chickens have been reported for a fortnight past. It was this that enabled the flock to save their necks, for their owner, a former Newarker, had bought them from Walton for the expressed purpose of fattening them up for chicken dinners. Week before last Henry C. Duryea who feeds the brood, announced that they were in a fit condition, and a chicken dinner was planned for the next day. Three of the fattest fowls were picked out to be executed the following morning. That night, when Duryea went to feed them he discovered an egg in the coop.

A watch was kept to find out which was the profitable member of the flock. The next day there were two eggs, to the confusion of Duryea. Then a double-yoked egg was found, and ever since Duryea has been finding them. He has discovered that three of the pullets are producing these.

Duryea prepares the food for them in private and is confident that he can break the egg-producing record of the community, both as to number and size.

P. H. S. Baseball Schedule.

Manager Runyon of the Plainfield High School baseball team announced the following schedule of games today: April 2, Somerville, here; April 6, Cranford, here; April 9, Boy's High of Brooklyn, here; April 13, Hasbrouck, here; April 16, Morhis High, here; April 18, Westfield, here; April 20, Roselle, here; April 23, Poly Prep, here; April 26, Montclair at Montclair; April 27 open; April 30, New Brunswick, here; May 2, Battin High, here; May 3, Newark, at Newark; May 5, N. P. H. S., May 7, Easton, here; May 11, Kingsley, at Essex Fells; May 14, Somerville, at Somerville; May 16, Manhattan College, here; May 18, Rutgers Prep, at New Brunswick; May 21, Bayonne, here; May 23, Westfield, here; May 25, Reading Academy, here; May 27, Seniors vs. Faculty; May 28, Adelphi, at Brooklyn; June 1 open; June 4, Jersey City, here; June 6, Reading Academy, here; June 8, N. P. H. S.; June 11, open.

JEWELS.

Every winter fashion leans toward a new vogue in pendants. One year it was the old Italian pattern, with scroll-like devices that satisfied, but this season it's the round shape. A beautiful ornament, intended to be slung upon a short neckchain, shows a serpent coiled within a circle.

The whole design is expressed in enamel of wonderful colors. The serpent in its wisdom is supposed to bring its wearer good luck.

But the vogue for round ornaments does not end there. An old-fashioned locket, bright with new-fashioned Russian enamel wrought upon both sides, has a receptacle lining in the rim which, when pressed, divulges a place inside for a photograph or little gaze d'armour.

Surely the sentimental mid-Victorian spirit has come back, and with it that taste for aromas which makes for a third locket interesting, a pretty trinket with a tiny grille at the back, behind which a wad saturated with concentrated essence is found. No sweeter way of scenting a frock can there be than this of the odorous gems.

The more expensive round lockets are set in lattices or in a solid mass of precious stones, such as diamonds, emeralds and rubies, with pearls to give softness to the scheme.

The fancy for round ornaments extends to brooches. A circle of bright green enamel is broken by a bow of diamonds and pearls, with ends that fall gracefully over the enamel, and that are completed by pear-shaped pearls.

CHURCH MISSION BAND WILL GIVE TWO LITTLE PLAYLETS.

The Sunshine Mission Band, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, will give two little plays on Friday afternoon and evening of this week at 3 and 8 o'clock in the chapel of the church. One of the plays was written by John Jay Chapman and is called "The Lost Prince," and the other is the old favorite of all children, "The Sleeping Beauty," dramatized by Mrs. Hugh Bell.

It will be the first appearance on any stage of many of the actors and a treat is promised the audience. There will be home-made candy for sale. The proceeds will go to the work of the band in supporting mission stations in Syria, China and the Philippines.

The Brotherhood of the First M. E. church will hold an important meeting in Vincent chapel Friday night.

TO CALL HIM AS PASTOR

Park Avenue Congregation Want Rev. Mr. Maguire for Their Minister.

MAKES MARKED IMPRESSION.

Expected That the Trustees Will Issue a Formal Call This Week —Preached Here Twice Yesterday.

Rev. G. R. Maguire, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was invited to preach at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday morning and evening as a candidate, made a most favorable impression, and undoubtedly a call will be extended to him this week to become the pastor of the church to succeed Rev. A. E. Finn. Both services were largely attended by worshippers and all were agreed as to th wisdom of giving Mr. Maguire a call.

In the morning Mr. Maguire preached on the subject of "Faith," and in the evening his theme was "Unselfishness," as exemplified in Christ and the two thieves on the Cross. He pictured Christ as death to sin. Both sermons were practical, straight Gospel talks and in the evening he held the undivided attention of his large congregation for nearly an hour and a quarter.

Mr. Maguire has been offered large sums of money to go on the lecture platform, but he says that he wants to preach the Gospel and will not leave the ministry. He desires to locate near New York and provided a call is extended to him, he will doubtless accept it. He has been highly recommended by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, formerly of Cleveland. Mr. Maguire now has a church with a membership of nearly nine hundred and preaches every Sunday night to a congregation of over one thousand people. He preaches without notes and is a forceful speaker.

CHILDREN IN HEAVEN SUBJECT OF SERMON

Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, preached the sixth in the series of sermons on Heaven Sunday night and had for his topic "Children and Children in Heaven." The subject presented many academic questions and, like others, Pastor Brock finally left the actual solution of some of them to "Him who doeth all things well."

"The question of whether children remain as children as they are taken away in their infancy and whether they go to the city of many mansions is of great importance and future interest to many anxious parents, he said, but it seems impossible that all those little ones who die in infancy should not be saved. It has been estimated that one-half of the population of Heaven will be made up of those who die before they have reached the age of discretion, because one-half of all those who die are taken away in their infancy.

Children belong to God. The faith of the parents will be a safe conduct for their sons and daughters as the Bible teaches us, but what of the children of unbelievers? I believe that all children who have not arrived at the age of discretion will enjoy the many mansions above. Does not Christ tell his disciples when asked who shall be the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven, that if they wish to even enter there they must become as little children?

Many people raise the question of the unbaptized child. Has he a chance to enter the pearly gates? I unhesitatingly believe that they are lost if they die unbaptized. The thief on the cross was not baptised, yet Jesus said to him, "today thou shalt be with me in Paradise. Peter received the Holy Ghost before he was baptised. Paul was not baptised when he was converted. That ought to answer the question.

As to whether our children will recognize us when we go to the heavenly place, I believe that notwithstanding the faces may change through the ravages of time we will be recognized and welcomed as though he had never been separated. What the limit of our maturity is and the probability of growth there we must leave to Him who doeth all things well for we know as Christ said, "A little child shall lead them."

Surprise for Justin Barker.

Class 8B of Stillman's School gave a surprise party in honor of Justin Barker on Saturday evening at the home of Ernest Stevens, 502 West Front street. Dancing and games were the features of the evening. Music was furnished by the "Big Six" orchestra. About forty-eight were present.

Secretary to Commission.

W. G. Hobson, of Rutherford, has been engaged by the Shade Tree Commission to take up the work of trimming trees in this city for the coming year and also acting as secretary to the commission. He has had considerable experience in forestry work, formerly being employed by F. A. Cutter, of Orange.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

LEWIS WAS CONFIDENTIAL

Told a Reporter of His Many Benevolences for Henriques Family.

IS BEING PERSECUTED NOW.

Declares He Saved David Henriques From Prison and Others From Financial Stress.

If the story told by Frederick Lewis, the aged prisoner at police headquarters, who is being held pending extradition, is true, then the persons who have caused his arrest on the charge of embezzlement will have some difficulty in proving their case against him. Mr. Lewis was in the mood for talking yesterday and gave a succinct and graphic account of his connection with the Henriques family.

According to the tale, Mr. Lewis was by intermarriage with the family intimately associated with its various members and on one occasion has prevented at least one member from going to prison to pay nothing of the countless number of times he has rescued the entire family from penury and disgrace.

"Why," said Mr. Lewis, "those people instead of having me arrested ought to look upon me as their benefactor. They are ingrates. Once, not so long ago I paid out of my own pocket $450 for board for them so that when they wanted to change from one place to the other they might do so without having trouble about getting their personal belongings.

"On another occasion when the insurance policy for $5,000 which had nearly lapsed because of deferred payments of premiums I stepped into the breach and paid the money, thus securing to the family the full amount of the policy and this I did without ever receiving anything in the way of recompence for my outlay. Then, you know, when David Henriques died I actually took the whole family under my care and looked after them. Then about standing money, why I had no chance to get even what they actually owed me.

"Mrs. Henriques tells the story of one of the family starving to death. Well, as a matter of fact, that is all buncombe. One of the female members of this bunch of people did go to the island, but through no fault of mine. She was sent there for the reason that she was mentally incompetent and had to be sent to some institution for safe keeping and there were other troubles leading up to this which would be out of place to mention in a newspaper.

"I cannot see anything in this whole affair, but a piece of petty spite, which becomes greater by the same means that a little story grows in common gossip. I never handled the sum of money mentioned in the indictment they found against me in New York. Altogether I believe there were $9,000 in the entire estate and that has been accounted for long before now. No, sir, I am not any more guilty of embezzling the money than you are and I am not afraid to go to New York city to face those who would do me further injustice. I fight against it only on account of my son and daughter who will feel the disgrace and obloquy of even the suspicion that their father is dishonest.

Mr. Lewis has some mighty interesting documents to prove at least a part of his contentions and perhaps enough to save him from filling a felon's cell. He is at least optimistic.

This morning it was announced that Robert Newton Crane had withdrawn from the case and that Craig A. Marsh would conduct the further proceedings in person. Mr. Lewis will remain at police headquarters until requisition papers arrive. Assistant Prosecutor Walter Hetfield, Jr., has consented to the arrangement for Lewis' detention here as it involves no expense to the city, Mr. Lewis paying his own board.

The actual process of identification of Lewis by Detective Sergeant Flynn was a simple thing. The photograph of the man was taken so long ago that the features were not easily recognizable, but in the scarf which he wore when the picture was taken appeared a pin peculiar to the fashion of the time and it was through the pin that Detective Flynn's curiosity was excited. Quick comparisons while facing the man on a street car led to closer inspection of the features which finally induced the detective to place Lewis under arrest.

Dunellen Petit Jurors.

Sheriff Quackenbosh, of Middlesex county, in selecting the April petit jury appointed B. DeWitt Giles, John Renolf, W. H. Snyder and Theodore Apgar, of Dunellen. Joseph H. Johnson is the representative from Piscataway.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS CATHARINE BOND

The funeral of Miss Catherine L. Bond was held from her late home, 720 Kensington avenue, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Miss Bond was a life-long member, officiated and spoke words of eulogy concerning the exemplary Christian life of the departed, which had been lived in a quiet and unassuming way.

There were many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends. The burial was in the North Plainfield cemetery and the pall-bearers, all nephews, were Clarence E. Bond, Clarence Leslie Bond, G. P. Hinman, Russell Bond, of this city; Alexander Linnett, Jr., and Edgar B. Linnett, of Newark.

PLAN TRIP TO 'FRISCO ON THEIR BIKES SOON

George Adams and Percy Haberle, two young men of this city, who have achieved considerable fame as bicycle riders, having taken many prizes in competition in road races, are planning to take a trip to California on their wheels. They have not decided just when they will start, but it will doubtless be early this summer as they want to spend the warm weather on the trip.

Both Adams and Haberle are carpenters by trade and they will plan to do odd jobs at their trade en route across the country. If they reach their destination next fall they will be satisfied. The young men believe that the trip will afford an ideal way of spending the summer and at the same time give them a chance to see the country, all of which is new to them.

Adams, who resides on Nethers wood avenue, and who has been working in Newark at his trade, has found abundant exercise and good training in riding his wheel to and from Newark each day when the weather would permit. Both he and Haberle are considered good long distance riders and they have no fear of being unable to cover the distance to the Pacific Coast.

REV. ROYAL A. STOUT HAS ACCEPTED CALL

Rev. Royal A. Stout has accepted the call to the Netherwood Reformed church, which was presented to him on Saturday, and he will be publicly installed at the church early in June. A committee comprising Enoch Berry, Claude Goad and John Johnson representing the church visited pastor Mr. Stout on Saturday and secured his acceptance.

Mr. Stout is in the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, and ever since the Netherwood Reformed church was established, he has been acting pastor. He has been successful in the work and is well liked by the members of the church and congregation. The fact that he has accepted the call to the pastorate has been received with much pleasure.

MR. TRAIN'S FUNERAL IS LARGELY ATTENDED.

The funeral services of Charles N. Train, for thirty-five years the watchman at the Pond Machine Tool Company's Works, were held at the late home, 145 Netherwood avenue, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, including several men from the Pond works.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the services and referred to Mr. Train's long and faithful services for the manufacturing company. The body was taken to West Brookfield, Mass., today for burial.

Easter Dance at Park Club.

The entertainment committee of the Park Club is making extensive arrangements for the Easter dance to be held on Tuesday night, March 29. The decorations will be unusually attractive and more pretentious than before. There will be instrumental soloists, as well as orchestral selections. Mr. and Mrs. Alston M. Abbott are in charge of the plans for the affair.

Miss Elizabeth Newell a Bride.

LeRoy H. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Newell, both of this city, were married at the of Mrs. Robert R. Johnson, 317 Plainfield avenue, February 24. Rev. J. T. Diggs officiated. The wedding march was rendered by Alfred P. White. Ae reception followed. The couple are residing at 543 West Third street.

WOMEN TO RE-FURNISH THE FIRST M.E.'S CHAPEL

The election of officers, presentation of reports and a discussion regarding the plan to refurnish Vliet chapel, comprised the chief business at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church yesterday afternoon. The women plan to refurnish the chapel during the coming year. It will entail an expense of $1,000 and the society now has about $500 in the treasury. The membership is about 120.

The meeting was opened by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor, with devotional exercises. Then followed the business and the election of these officers:

President, Mrs. L. M. French; first vice-president, Mrs. Nelson A. Miller; second vice-president, Mrs. H. A. McGee; secretary, Mrs. M. H. Ewart; treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull.

AS WILSON FREDERICK KNEW SENATOR PLATT

Although tributes by the thousands have been paid to former U. S. Senator Thomas C. Platt, president of the U. S. Express Company, whose death occurred in New York on Monday, and who was buried today at his old home and birthplace, Tioga, New York, there are none more eloquent or sincere than the praise bestowed on the dead political leader by Wilson S. Frederick, of Dunellen, the local manager of the U. S. Express Company.

"Mr. Platt was a man of genial nature," said Mr. Frederick to a Daily Press reporter today, "and he was liked by everybody who knew him. As president of the U. S. Express Company, he was beloved by the thousands of employes of the company. Any employe could approach him, even the humblest office boy. The men in the U. S. Express Company will miss him greatly.

"Mr. Platt was a man who was always trying to do good to somebody. His always did it in a quiet way and the outside world will never know the extent of his good deeds. He was always temperate in all things and he never went to extremes. One of Mr. Platt's fine traits was that he never got angry."

Mr. Frederick as he came in contact with Mr. Platt constantly for several years while stationed at the New York offices of the U. S. Express Company.

In speaking of Mr. Platt, Mr. Frederick referred to the time when he was injured in the Westfield wreck seven years ago last January. When the former man was apprised of the accident he telegraphed the New Jersey superintendent of the company to engage as many doctors and nurses as necessary. The telegram read in part: "Get six doctors and nurses if necessary."

A SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS NELLIE GAGE.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Nellie Gage at her home, 725 West Fourth street, Monday evening. There were about fifty guests. Games, dancing and piano selections by Miss Sara Head, George Scott and Frederick Zweifel were enjoyed; also mandolin selections by Jacob Downing. A quartet comprised of Miss Blanche Skinner, Miss Nellie M. Lisle Beeching and C. H. I. Cubberley rendered popular airs. Refreshments were served.

Th Buzzard Club was represented by Edward Honeyman, George Cole, Jr., James Downing and Charles Lee. The guests were Mrs. Irma Yahrman, Mrs. W. Cubberly, Mr. and Mrs. Gage and son, Mrs. and Miss Shirley, the Misses Nellie Gage, Agnes Muir, Blanche Skinner, Clara King, Sara Head, Anna Giddis, Lillie Shirley, Anna Elliott, Edwards Bellis, Janet Catherine LaParire, Caroline, Gertrude and Edith Nelson; Messrs. John King, Jr., Benjamin Downing, C. Cubberly, Jacob Schlick, George Scott, Walter Cubberly, Oscar Pierson, George VanSickle, George Bowe, Evan Peterson, Edwards Bellis, James Gutteridge, Fred Porter, Gerard Harris, Frank Hoagen, Lisle Beeching, Nicholas Powers, Arthur Perine, Fred Zweifle, John Doyle and Edward Mundt.

Funeral of William Van Sickle.

The funeral services of William Van Sickle, cousin of J. W. Van Sickle, of East Third street, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from his late home, Main and Grand avenues, Metuchen. He died on Saturday following a long illness. He was born in the vicinity of Metuchen and lived there all his life. He was noted as a pigeon shooter and horseman. A wife survives.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

FOR CHILDREN'S GOOD

Owen F Lovejoy Tells Why Better Legislation is Needed.

AT CRESCENT AVE. CHURCH.

Urges Men and Women to Use Influence with Senator Ackerman to Favor Bill Before Senate.

Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, in his lecture before the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church last night besought the influence of the members with Senator Ernest R. Ackerman to urge the passage of the Child Labor bill which is now before the Senate. This bill which prohibits the employment of children under the age of sixteen years in factories has already passed the House and is to come up shortly in the Senate.

Another project which the committee has before the Federal Government is the establishment of what is termed a "Federal Children's Bureau," whose object is to collect and disseminate information affecting the welfare of children, similar to bureaus already established by the Government regarding various forms of our material wealth as Bureaus of Entomology, Chemistry, Animal Industry and the like.

Lindsay Best, president of the club, introduced the speaker of the evening and remarked that the days of Knight Errantry are not gone, in so far as the care of the weaker by the stronger of mankind is concerned. Children being weaker than men are entitled to the chivalrous concern of everybody with red blood in his veins.

Mr. Lovejoy, taking up the theme of chivalry declared that when knighthood was in flower the great principle was to defend the weak and it was even so with primitive man, but with the onrush of commercialism instead of putting the children in the rear with the women they have been rushed to the front to bear the brunt of the fight and those who were strong survived while the weak ones succumbed to the overpowering adversaries, disease and moral obliquity.

Child labor is not accidental nor incidental, it has been a study and there were according to the census of 1900 more than 1,700,000 children employed in factories in these United States, all of whom were under the age of sixteen. After the publication of these figures an investigation was started which revealed that not all of the children were working under conditions which called for more humanitarian conditions so the investigation was partially dropped, but there was enough misery depicted in the reading between lines to cause the formation of the child labor committee which has worked with unflagging zeal ever since. The motto adopted by the committee is "The Evils of Child Labor Must be Abolished."

Methods in vogue in England a couple of centuries ago were worse if anything than some of the conditions here. In those places where children of tender years were chained to the walls of the coal mine were made to do the work of an animal. Farm work at early years does not usually hurt the child in fact he grows stronger with the outdoor air, hearty food and pleasant environment. But these things are not the portion of the sweat shop worker. Their's is the fetid atmosphere, absolute drudgery twelve, fourteen and even eighteen hours every day and night and this is the cause in many thousands of cases of the physical, moral and mental downfall of many of the American born children. This committee wants to show the child the value of honest labor to the betterment of his manhood.

Pennsylvania with its coal mines and factories is one of the worst States in the union for the abuse of the child. Mr. Lovejoy described graphically the conditions under which the boys work at the coal breakers and at the furnaces, telling of the great percentage of accidents to boys as compared to men (300 per cent.) The law which went into effect on January 1 last has been the means of liberating some fifteen thousand boys from the slavery of the mines.

Mr. Lovejoy also paid his respects to a misleading article in one of the recent magazines in which the child labor problem in the cotton mills of the South were held to be the best thing for the children that could be devised. The South is not alone in employing children in its cotton mills for in Rhode Island there exists a similar state of affairs. If we educate all our children, the speaker said, there will be no so-called unskilled laborers by and by. Everything can be done better by the educated laborer than by the one who

(Continued on page 4.)

FORESTERS WILL HEAR SUPREME CHIEF RANGER

The Foresters' reception to be held at the Plainfield theatre, tomorrow night under the auspices of Court Watchung, No. 3871 and Court Plainfield, No. 1144, I. O. F., promises to be full of interest. The affair is arranged in honor of Supreme Chief Ranger Elliott G. Stevenson, of Detroit, Mich., who will make an address. Several selections will be given by the Lotus Glee Club.

F. T. Dickerson, private secretary to Vice-President W. G. Eesler, of the New Jersey Central, will preside at the meeting. There are a few tickets left and they may be secured from Joseph E. Kelly, John F. Casey, A. M. Vanderbeek and Frank E. Woodruff.

Supreme Chief Ranger Stevenson will be entertained by the Elizabeth Foresters tonight and Former Governor Foster M. Voorhees will preside at the reception.

MANY OFFENDERS IN POLICE COURT TODAY

Clifford Hill, of Scotch Plains, was fined five dollars this morning by City Judge William N. Runyon for being drunk and disorderly on Madison avenue last night. Hill caused the arrest of Samuel Hunt, of West Third street, claiming Hunt had robbed him of seven dollars. Hunt escaped with a suspended sentence.

Mrs. Essie Brango, who owns a pair of goats and keeps them on her premises at George street and Jackson avenue, will have to tether them so that they will not break away and annoy the neighbors. Several complaints were made against the animals for foraging on adjourning land. Mrs. Brango promised to chain them up.

Albert Brinkley, of 308 Berkman street, a colored bicycle rider, was caught riding his wheel on the sidewalk yesterday at Woodland avenue and East Seventh street. This morning Judge Runyon warned him that a repetition of the offence would result in a fine.

George Lewis, colored, arrested on complaint of Mrs. Annie Estell, also colored, of West Second street, for assault, was discharged this morning. It was shown that the "green eyed monster" was responsible for the charge.

Somerset stole a bicycle belonging to Walter Kennedy from in front of the First M. E. church last night.

PLEASANT EVENING FOR TRINITY'S ENDEAVORERS.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, a largely attended business meeting and social was held in the Sunday-school room of the church last night. Only routine matters were considered at the business session.

During the social hour there were piano duets by the Misses Minnie and Marie Hahn, and then games were played. A feature was a guessing contest. A large card-board elaborately decorated and representing pictures of "Cecilia" and "Pocahontas" was displayed. Open spaces were left for the face and various members of the society would stand behind the cardboard show their face and the audience would then guess the name of the person, affording plenty of amusement. Refreshments were served.

The committee in charge comprised Miss May Randolph, chairman, Miss Edna Dilts, Miss Elsie Dunavan, Miss Edna Cole, Miss Marie Hahn, Miss Minnie Hahn, Russell Doeringer, Edward Honeyman, Elmer Gayle and Alfred W. Dunavan.

MISS PETRIE WILL TELL OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN.

The monthly missionary meeting of Warren chapel will be held tonight at the chapel, when Miss Josephine Petrie, the missionary, will give an interesting account of her trip to Alaska. She will tell of the American Indian. There are very few women missionaries who have been to Alaska and Miss Petrie is one of them.

This meeting is held at this time instead of March 21, owing to the fact that the missionary accounts in New York close earlier than usual and the members of the chapel are anxious to make the collections complete tonight.

Home News Buys Building.

The New Brunswick Home News has purchased the building at 127-129 Church street that city where it will remove its plant in the near future.

F. E. Smith, of the grocery firm of J. A. Smith & Co., is detained at home with throat trouble.

BALL CLUB TO GIVE BANQUET TO PLAYERS

At a meeting of the Plainfield Baseball Club last night it was voted to tender a farewell banquet early in April to Clifford Randolph, James Emery and John Martin, former members of the local team, who will play in the the minor league arena during the coming season. The committee in charge is Manager Ernest Dorflinger, Arthur Fluck and Russell Randolph.

The New Jersey League proposition was also discussed. Mr. Dorflinger and Adam Shott were named as a committee to attend the meeting of the league at Perth Amboy next Sunday. A meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday night, March 22 to make a decision on the matter.

Ira Van Arsdale, a former player of the team, was named as umpire for next season.

COPS NEED PISTOL PRACTICE, SO SAYS MRS. VICTORISON

According to Mrs. Oscar Victorison, of Summit avenue, some Plainfield cop is badly in need of practise in marksmanship. Mr. Victorison had a dog. The animal wandered away from home on Sunday and bit a woman on Watchung avenue. A local cop captured the canine and telephoned to police headquarters for instructions.

"Shoot the dog" was the order that came back on the wires.

The cop, therefore, tied the dog to a tree and drew his trusty revolver from his pocket. Taking aim he fired twice at the dog at short range. Two of the bullets hit the dog, one missed, while the final shot ploughed through the rope and enabled the bullet loaded dog to make its escape.

Yesterday the dog returned home in a suffering condition. Mrs. Victorison called in Dr. L. S. Pocock, a veterinary surgeon, and he recommended that the dog be shot, as there was no chance of saving its life. The dog went to the land where all good bow-wows go at 10 o'clock this morning.

LEWIS THOMAS IS ILL IN THE PHILIPPINES

Word has been received by relatives of Lewis Thomas, the former local newspaper reporter, that he is seriously ill in the Philippine Islands. Mr. Thomas was stricken down with a fever several months ago and the last heard from him was that he is still in the hospital. His relatives are trying to prevail on him to return home soon as he is able to make the long trip.

Mr. Thomas laid down the pad and pencil in local newspaperdom nine years ago next August, when he went to the Islands as a school teacher in the employ of the Taft party. He taught school for one year and then quit to engage in mercantile pursuits with a large American trading company. He has traveled all through the Archipelago and has been successful.

MRS. SHERIDAN DEAD AT THREE SCORE AND TEN.

Mrs. Bridget Sheridan, widow of the late James Sheridan, died at the home of a daughter on West Second street last night after an illness which dated back to January. She was about seventy years of age. She was a native of Ireland where she was married. About fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan came to America and for twenty-two years she had been a resident of this city. Mr. Sheridan died fourteen years ago.

Eight children survive the deceased, Mrs. John Cahill, Mrs. George Hipp, and three sons, Thomas, Peter and Philip, of this city, and three other daughters, Mrs. William Gray, of Meriden, Mrs. Arthur Youngman, of New York, and Miss Annie Wallace, of Brooklyn. The funeral arrangements will be announced tomorrow.

Trolley Frightened Horse.

A horse attached to a delivery wagon belonging to Frank Neidig and driven by Bert Mulford, was frightened by a trolley car on Somerset street yesterday afternoon and ran away. Mulford secured control of the animal before any damage resulted.

Always the Same Story.

A woman on Park avenue lost a black satin waistcoat dress on Saturday, and it was found by Charles Curran, a blackson of 469 West Third street, a reader of The Daily Press, who saw the advertisement in this newspaper, and returned to the owner.

ORGANIZE A CIVIC CLUB

Municipal Problems are Discussed by Men Who Form a Society.

OPPOSE PERSONAL TAX IDEA.

Water Scheme and Sanitary Garbage Collection Also Topics at a Truly Interesting Meeting of the Body.

The Plainfield Civic Club is the new name given to the Plainfield Board of Trade auxiliary, which has been known as the Board of Trade Class and the Board of Trade Debating Society, during its brief, but active existence. The name was adopted unanimously at the meeting of the organization which was conducted at the Plainfield Business College. President Jeffery announced that there would be no dues or cumbersome rules but when funds were needed for incidental expenses he would pass the hat among the members.

The program arranged for last night was a discussion of the water question, but owing to the inability of Councilman Mygatt to be present, owing to pressure of councilmanic duties, the subject was discussed in an informal manner along with the personal tax question, sewers, sidewalks and the postal savings bill, which is now before Congress.

In the discussion of the measure which recently passed the Assembly and is now in the Senate making a $200 exemption on personal property Council No. 1, Woolston, of the borough, and Mr. Jeffery endorsed the bill in plain language. The arguments which were put forth resulting in a resolution being adopted urging Senator E. R. Ackerman to use his best efforts to have the measure passed in the Senate. Speaking in favor of the measure Mr. Woolston said in part:

"I don't know whether you gentleman know it or not, but we have a system of taxation in this State which only effects the poor. I refer to the personal tax law which I claim is manifestly unjust. We live here and the matter should be righted. There are lots of people who should be exempt. The poor people are being taxed out of proportion to their means. There are pictures hanging on the walls of the homes of rich men, worth far more than the poor man's furniture that are not taxed at all."

Mr. Woolston cited an incident which came under his observation in the borough recently and called attention to his hearers that the bill to exempt personal property taxation to the sum of $200 is now before the Senate and that efforts should be made to have it passed. Mr. Woolston also rapped the assessors of Newark who recently opposed the passage of the bill in the House. He declared that these assessors represented 40,000 small assessments.

Mr. Jeffery declared he was glad to see that the people are waking up on the subject of taxation. He declared himself in favor of having the personal tax law eliminated altogether and in referring to the present he said:

"A $200 exemption is charity; the people don't want charity, but want justice. A personal property tax is either right or wrong. The people who have lots swear it off, but the people who don't have lots of it, can't afford it to. I believe in paying to the government in proportion to what one receives.

"The personal property tax operates hard on the farmer. The tiller of the soil is taxed for his horses, wagons and cows and on every head, while the man who owns stocks and bonds escape. The farmer is always caught with the goods on.

"I want to go on record as favoring the exemption of all personal property taxes. The government has no business to collect taxes in that manner, no more right to do so, than it did in taking slaves. There is too much government interference nowadays.

F. A. Duttenhoffer also echoed the sentiments expressed by Messrs. Woolston and Jeffery. He declared that there are many rich and that there are lots of people not paying one cent personal taxes who should be paying.

Mr. Woolston also had something to say on the water question. He declared he is not in sympathy with the present movement for municipal ownership of a water plant. Plainfielders, he said, should be thankful that they are able to get good water at reasonable rates.

"I think the city should have owned its water works when it had an opportunity. A charter was kicking around for $200 or $300 a number of years ago, but the Council would not touch it; today it will cost one million dollars.

"Bigger things are wanted by

(Continued on page 4.)

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

Did anyone notice, would anyone condescend to notice, the paragraph in the New York papers a few days ago about a reception given by a prominent family in Brooklyn in honour of a distinguished guest? The name of the guest is Emma Scarborough Jerrybanks Du Botes. Honours of this kind go pretty cheaply nowadays but this one was richly earned by twenty-one years of faithful skilled service as cook in the house of Mr. George F. Elliott, of Clermont avenue. The honours are even in the cook. Not the family only but their friends joined in the tribute and gave it an extra substantial value. We hear the perpetual wailings of the rich over the alleged scarcity of good servants. We know their pitiable prejudice against negro servants. If every household mistress and the young folks would but follow the example of the Elliotts in their dealings with their negro cook—which is simply following the golden rule in spirit and in fact—this humiliating exhibition of failure would soon end. Domestic service in good families is a good fortune to the servant and a good test of practical goodwill in households. May it become the rule!

* * *

In the course of a lengthy talk in his office a good many years ago, the late Col. Ingersoll surprised the present writer by a vigorous, almost violent, expression of his patriotic contempt of England and all things English, which has at last caused me into an almost slavish adoption of *her fashions in dress, sports, games, books, habits, accents, slang* and certain admirable reforms. The newspapers then gave very little space to English news, though reprinting its intellectual output as liberally as they do now. But how different to-day. The Sun actually devotes about four columns the other day to the opening of Parliament, reporting the proceedings as fully as a London *paper, and we were reading it here* within twelve hours of the event. This time as an appendix to comment on the sagacity of the voluble orator's outburst that day—"If I owned the New York Herald I wouldn't print *one* damned line of English news or anything else English! What do we want with England? What do we care for England? When I was over there, wherever I went I was made to feel I was sitting below the salt." It was amusing, more so than his *funny stories*, and we parted more cordially than we had met.

* * *

This incident is recalled by a column in last Sunday's Times. It is headed, "New field found for moving pictures; scientists expect valuable results from photographing chemical processes." It adds, "Already used in Europe." It reports that the N. Y. Board of Education gave a demonstration of films, showing test tubes, greatly enlarged, of silver wire in the process of being dissolved by nitric acid; "the action of aqua regia on metallic gold; the electrolysis of water," and other such wonders of science, doubtless familiar to every small schoolboy in this super-educated community but of which I am utterly and gratefully ignorant. They also showed the house-fly laying its eggs "in unsavory places, there you saw the eggs developing into a heap of wriggling maggots," and so on.

The curious thing, however, is the remark which follows the above: "These films were merely samples of what is done abroad, and are not at all the best done in this line, but merely the best yet attainable in the *United States, for the scientific end has been made more thoroughly developed in Europe.*"

* * *

In speaking of this there is not the slightest element of unfriendliness, but simply a desire to let readers, and young students generally, know that there are very many matters which the papers not only do not let them know, but often minimize or colour their accounts of what is reported. Twenty years ago perhaps 50,000 tourists went to Europe. They did practically nothing, on their return, to correct wrong impressions of England. Now that there are nearer 250,000 trippers, even our children are gaining truer knowledge of the world and in front of the greater movements of progress. They should learn this from their school-*books first, it matter-of-fact history* is useful knowledge. Quite thirty years ago there were public entertainments in which stereopticons showed us a drop of stagnant water in a little tank, and the microscopic lens treated us to the sight of a six-foot tank with monstrous snakes, elephants, tea serpents, giant tadpoles, etc., all a-wriggling in agony as the intense *heat of the lamp* was boiling them alive, and as they died they shot up to the surface of the water, which of course gradually ate the bottom to which they dropped. And I said the electric sparks fly from the generator —the biggest at that date—across a large platform with a loud slap and strike a plate of brass held by the inventor. "We have not had those films over here," said Mr. Colller to the Education Board, "and will not until there is a demand."

*Last Sunday's World gave the portraits of three "inventors and designers of a new turbine engine," which is to revolutionize the construction of the U. S. navy. They are George Westinghouse, the famous inventor and maker of electric and other machines; Admiral Melville, retired, and John H. Macalister, this hard-headed Scotch *associate,*" the civil engineer. Everyone *has read or heard of the wonderful* turbine engines which were put into the Mauretania, the Lusitania, and other giant steamers some years ago. But no name has not been informed that these adaptation of the turbine principle to ships was invented, completed, and installed by Charles Algernon Parsons, after years of perseverance and the expenditure of a goodly fortune. He *happens to be the fourth son of the* third Earl of Rosse, himself a practical engineer of the unpretentious kind as to dress and manner. His elder brother, the present Earl, has been President of the Dublin University since 1885, and his grandfather built the famous great telescope known by his name, on his Irish estate; it long remained the largest in the world. These three eminent Americans only chose to have *invented and improved* ment in Parson's invention, but it is the habit to glorify followers as if they were pioneers nowadays. Rosse is not the only name in the House of Lords distinguished in science, scholarship and practical business.

NOVEL VEGETABLE DISH.

Among the new table dishes of *imitation Sheffield*, which is of silver on nickle, instead of copper, there is one which should strongly appeal to the housewife with a small family. They are also excellent for apartment houses where only two or three persons are served at one table.

There is a deep bowl of the Sheffield, in which hot water will be put, and fitted into this is a dish which holds four or six different vegetables. *The divisions* slant from a central standard. The top fits tightly over the outside bowl.

The steam from the hot water keeps the vegetables hot, and the dish is quite a decorative one for the maid to pass. That it saves service and adds to the quietness of presenting vegetables to the guests after the meat one can see at a glance.

Macarino and Cheese.

Two tablespoonfuls macaroni, one and one-half cupfuls boiling water, two tablespoonfuls cheese, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-half cupful white sauce, six tablespoonfuls buttered crumbs. Break macaroni and wash thoroughly. Place water in upper portion of double boiler, add one-eighth teaspoonful salt, and, when boiling rapidly add the macaroni. Boil five minutes over direct heat, then place upper in lower portion of double boiler and cook one hour. Drain off surplus water. Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with a layer of macaroni and layer of white sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Repeat until dish is full, omitting cheese from the top layer. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until white sauce bubbles and crumbs are browned.

For Soiled Clothing.

Brush the garments carefully first and then apply the liquid with a woolen cloth, going religiously ever every spot. This should be done with care, using especial diligence with the soiled spots. After sponging dampen the garment and before the garment is thoroughly dried press it between two dark cloths. Soap bark is an effective cleaner of woolen skirts, and men's clothes, as it is a quick eradicator of grease and dirt. Get five cents worth of the soap bark, pour it over a quart of boiling water, steep it gently over a fire for two hours, keeping the heat low so that the water will not boil away. Then strain through a piece of cheesecloth and it is ready to use.

One Lapel.

The single lapel is sufficient unto the day and might be a new long coat. It is faced with beautiful embroidery and weighted down by means of a long tassel at the point. It is extremely large, and falls from the chin to the waist in a ripple. At the wearer's mouth the lapel may be taken and thrown over one shoulder so that the tasseled part will hang at the back. In front the throat and chest will be coily covered. It is a charming idea when making a walking or motor coat.

Ball Club Organizes.

The South Plainfield Sunday Baseball Club has organized for the season with Frank Mullin as captain and Peter McDonough manager. The club will play the Elcid A. C., of Rahway, at Rahway, on May 1, and will play all out-of-town games during May, and at South Plainfield for the rest of the summer. A practise game will be played with the Crystal Club on April 24. The lineup will be a strong one and new uniforms will be purchased.

One on the Critic.

"That comic opera of yours gave me a pain," said the critic.

"Well," replied the author of the opera, "you shouldn't have laughed so much."—Yonkers Statesman.

Hard to Portray.

"I don't think the book will dramatize well."

"Why not?"

"The hero has a good many mental struggles, but them kind of combats don't go well on the stage."

INTELLECT VERSUS BEAUTY

"If your fairy godmother were to give you a choice between a gift of beauty or intellect, which would you select?"

This question was thrown with bombshell force into the midst of a circle of young women, and the conversational *ball was juggled and* tossed by each in turn.

"Beauty, decidedly," said one maid, who makes it a point to yearn for the unattainable. "I have watched the beautiful woman in all phases and it is she that holds most power. Who has changed the lives of most men? The beautiful woman. Of whom does the poet sing in iambics and all other meters in the catalogue? Is it the woman who is personally unattractive? Never. He chooses the lovely eyes, hair, lips, hands, voice—anything that is beautiful—and tunes his song accordingly. I know—because—well, I, at least, can give an unbiased opinion."

"Yes, I agree with you," added another one of the compatables, as she thoughtfully threaded her needle. "The woman who is beautiful holds men and women under her sway. You hear your brothers or your men friends positively rave over lovely Jessica, while sensible Jane remains unnoticed. You have listened to remarks like that, most of them underlying theme from women. But it means that beauty is important enough to secure recognition, even from enemies."

"I always wished to be beautiful," said the drone of the hive, "because beauty is the excuse for being. People, for some queer reason, never expect he pretty girl at the picnic to prepare the potato salad. She can drape herself over the tree stump and gurgle out pretty nothings to two of the most interesting men of the party."

"The beautiful are never desolate. But some one always loves them."

"Do you think those creatures of the male persuasion ever appreciate Mary-at-the-coffee-pot as the plain, efficient dishwasher? Ah, no! Their pulses are beating to the time of a pretty face."

"But do the men marry the pretty girls?" queried the fairest of the lot.

"*I am sorry to dash your hopes,* but they as a class do not. The foolish, fluffy one may be taken to his heart, but when it enters the masculine mind to settle down to his own fireside he deserts the woman who elicited his verse."

"Give me intellect," said one who had remained silent during beauty's reign. "Intellect itself can never become freckled or sunburned; it can withstand the increased years, profiting by age.

"An intellectual woman is a joy to her friends and to herself. If these friends desert her, she has something within herself on can read besides a pretty hand. There is nothing like the deep, sincere admiration for your learning. Hand in hand you and an intellectual friend can pass through the endless realm of knowledge, and thoroughly will both enjoy the companionship. This is possible between women, too—a great thing in its favor.

"While you are recovering from your last discourse let me add a thought," one sensible girl said. "Did it ever occur to you that beauty as a factor in life destroys, while intellect constructs? I don't like to represent our lovely friends as refined vampires, but the balance is on the hearts, ideals and homes laid waste."

"Again, I wish to ask, do the men marry their intellectual friends?" came from the hitherto.

"No! They are afraid of her for a wife. Man always wishes to teach his mate—everything. He enjoys the enlightening of her mind and balks at the thought of his wife's knowing more than he. He must have an ignorious. His wife must stand at the Pierian spring and receive refreshment from his hand."

"I suppose the woman who has a suggestion of beauty and just enough wisdom to conceal it is the one who is successful with a man, matrimonially speaking."

"I believe you are right," each of the contributors agreed.

"Suppose we drown this question and any of our disappointments at our faces in some tea," their hostess suggested.

PARTNERS.

Our old friend, Egg,
Staid as a clam,
For months doth peg
Along with Ham.

They pass around
And always seem,
Wherever found,
A worthy team.

But yuletide days
Excite Egg some,
And he essays
To shake his chum.

And for awhile
Along doth jog
In reckless style
With festive Nog.

Series Special Sermons.

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church, will on Sunday, March 13, begin a series of monthly sermons to the younger boys and girls following the regular sermon. Children who are not present at the beginning of the service will be ushered in at 11:30 o'clock.

ORATORS ANNOUNCED FOR ELIZABETH DINNER

Plans which have been completed for the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at Elizabeth indicate that the program to be pre*sented this year will rank with the* most successful ever preapred by the organization. The demand for tickets has forced the committee to limit their sale somewhat in view of the fact that only 120 diners can be accommodated in the Y. M. C. A. hall in that place, where the affair has been given for years past. It is evident that there would be an immediate demand for three times this number of *tickets if they were to* be disposed of, and never in the history of the local branch of the Friendly Sons has greater interest been manifested in the St. Patrick's Day program.

As in the past special attention has been given to the selection of speakers for the affair and the list of those who will respond to toasts include some of the best known orators in this section of the country. The opening toast, "Our Country," will be responded to by Thomas A. Davis, of Orange, a judge of the Court of Common Pleas. Peter A. O'Boyle, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., will speak on "the Influence of Irish Character on National Destiny." Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, president of the Senate, will respond to the toast, "New Jersey;" the Rev. Joseph J. Kirklin, of Philadelphia, one of the most eloquent speakers among the clergy of the Pennsylvania city, will speak on "Ireland's Call to Celebrate," and John J. Tracy, of Jersey City, will have "The Women of Erin" as the theme for his address.

There will be impromptu addresses as usual by officers and past officers of the Friendly Sons, as well as by guests, and the committee looks forward to another of the oratorical feats which in the past have helped to lift the social affairs of the Friendly Sons of Elizabeth out of the rut of ordinary banquets.

The menu will be in charge of Purcell, of Orange, as usual, the floral decorations will be provided by Leahy, Laggren Brothers will have the decorating of the banquet chamber and music will be furnished by Professor Wetter. C. Arthur Baker, the New York comedian who has endeared himself to the Friendly Sons by his artistic handling of the entertainment programs in the past, will be on hand again to lead the choruses.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Men seek for honors often because they have lost honor.

Forgetfulness of self is the secret of finding satisfaction in life.

Sorrow is heaven's school, where we learn the alphabet of love.

A man is to be known by his goal rather than by his genealogy.

The best thing that a loving heaven is endeavor to bring it here.

It is easy for a man who amounts to nothing to give himself away.

Deceit usually has a good start in the man who boasts of his diplomacy.

He soon loses faith in the poor who tries to feed them with fine words.

No man is uncommonly good who does not help make goodness common.

One of the blessings of being needy is that there are always some who are more so.

Some think they are standing by the faith when they are but frozen in their tracks.

Many a man shows his faith in the wisdom of his God by offering a dime to cover a dollar sin.

It is no use prescribing the Gospel to a sick world unless you commend it by a healthy life.

People who *run around in a circle* usually hire a calliope to call attention to their progress.

Heaven is going to be a strenuous place for some who have spent their lives running after bliss.

There is a lot of difference between the people who take a front row at the feast and those who hold it in the fight.

Some sinners do not repent because they fear *there would not be* enough joy in heaven over the event to satisfy them.—Chicago Tribune.

Changes Contemplated.

Among the reports handed in to the Navy Department recently was one recommending certain changes to be made to the uniform shirt for the enlisted men. As a matter of briefness, it was headed:

"*Commander-in-chief desires to* change shirts."—Harper's Magazine.

A Hard Knock.

Proud Father— Bless me, it's really marvelous about that baby of mine. You'll hardly credit it, but every time it looks up into my face it smiles—positively smiles.

The Friend—Well, I suppose even a baby has some sense of humor.—*The Sketch.*

Shadow Lace.

This is new, and because of its unobtrusive patterns can be used in great quantities without fear of overdecoration. The pattern is woven in such a way that an uncertain shadowy effect is produced. It is especially lovely in black and cream. The black shadow lace is used over black net and a *white satin undership.* The cream is effective over pale tints in evening gowns.

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A large audience greeted the Fisk Jubilee Quartet at the Congregational church Friday and gave them a cordial greeting. The entertainment was given *under the auspices* of the Men's Club of the church, and was delightful from beginning to end. The quartet, composed of J. W. Work, first tenor; J. A. Myers, second tenor and elocutionist; A. G. King, first bass, and W. W. Ryder, second bass, gave enough sympathetic and heart reaching interpretations of negro melodies as to awaken the emotion of everyone in the audience.

The old songs, like "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River," "Hallelu' Lu'i Da'rid," "Another Witness for the Lord," were sung with a fidelity of darky expression that reminded one of New Orleans and the levee, only it was much more effective musically. Classical music as it all was there came into the program as anthem, while the clever quartet was prompt *to sing inaccompanied and minus* the score. Yet Nevins' great anthem, "Remember Thy Creator," chiefly remarkable for its quaint minor subtleties was sung beautifully by these men. This composition evoked the greatest applause of the evening.

Mr. Myers, who rendered several of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems captivated the audience at his first essay and his reciting of "Two Li'l Boots," brought tears to many eyes. Taken altogether the entertainment was an exceptionally fine one. The quartet were libral in responding to encores.

MR. AND MRS. SMALLEY MARRIED 25 YEARS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldson W. Smalley, of Dunellen, was the scene of a merry gathering Friday the occasion marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smalley. More than one hundred relatives and friends of the couple united in the celebration which was continued until an early hour this morning.

The interior of the house was *tastefully* decorated in white and green. Music and dancing was one of the features that afforded enjoyment to the guests. Music was furnished by Mrs. Howard Barretson, of Middlebush. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Smalley were showered with congratulations and were also *the recipients of many silver gifts.* Supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley were married at Bound Brook, March 4, 1885, by the Rev. Thomas Armitage, who was at that time pastor of the Reformed church at New Brunswick. Before her marriage Mrs. Smalley was Miss Carrie B. Blaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Blaine, of Bound Brook, who are now residents of Dunellen. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Smalley established their home at Dunellen, where they have since resided. Mr. Smalley is at present street commissioner of that place.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Voorhees, Clarence Force, Miss Emma Force, George Apgar, Miss Pearl Dodwell, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smalley, Miss Florence Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. John Penner, Irving and Clifford Penner, Miss Ida Lebeis, Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. William Shiveley, Miss Helen Shiveley, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Winans, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. Charles Hill, Charles, William and Mayola Smalley and *William Smalley, of Dunellen.*

From Plainfield the guests were Mrs. Mary V. Smalley, Mr and Mrs. John Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss, Miss Cora Hand, Mrs. Helen Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erhardt; from New Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Blaine, Miss Edna Blaine, Harry Blaine; from Bound Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Giles, Mrs. George Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeifer, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gildner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Smalley; from Somerville, Orlando Van Arsdale, Miss Margaret Auten; from Plackemin, John Fenner, Sr., Miss Margaret Voorhees; from New York, and Brooklyn, Mrs. Sarah Penner, William Penner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smalley, Miss Mavis Smalley; from Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Coriell.

Miss Ella Benedict Retires.

Miss Ella C. Benedict, of Duer street, who has been connected with the Remington Typewriter Company for *near twenty years, has retired* from business, and in appreciation *of her long and faithful services,* the company rewarded her in a substantial way with a check. For several years she has been in charge of the company's Newark office.

Mayors to Attend Banquet.

Mayor C. J. Fisk, of this city, and Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of the borough, have accepted invitations to attend the third annual dinner of the New Jersey-New York Real Estate Exchange at the Holland House, New York, Friday night, March 25.

RESERVE QUALITY EVERY WOMAN OUGHT TO HAVE.

It was George MacDonald, in one of his delightful tales, who said of somebody that she would have been more of a woman had she thought less of being a lady.

He spoke the truth, for, verily, that seems the poorest, cheapest way of all to accomplish the long desired —"the ladylike." The very term is not so satisfactory as is "the womanly."

Gentlel and ladylike go hand in hand, and may they go far and stay long. We need them not in this day of the capable, the genuine and womanly woman.

There was once a gentle creature, she of the black lace shawl, who swayed the social world in bygone days when men were lords and their wives were ladies. The black lace shawl, the comero pin and the mitts have gone, but we want the wearer back. We yearn for her influence in the everyday walks of life, where the masterful woman dominates or the would-be lady falls short of her own ambitions, and our ambitions for her.

Being a lady is all to frequently but a superficial attempt on the part of those who have but lately taken upon themselves the avocation of a gentlewoman. With them there is *lacking, almost inevitably, reserve,* the controlled restraint born of generations of culture. Reserve should be spelled over and over again in capital letters by those who still are students in this estimable school. Its initial R should be worn upon the breast and shield her against the first and most important among the canons of good taste.

Being a lady means, in the estimation *of each one of us, some slightly* different thing, but were a public definition asked, it is doubtful whether there would come in one answer that did not bring in the personal equation. Each sensitive woman among women has it within her to resent the too close personal touch upon some one vital or intimate subject. Each intrusion is resented by us either with disdain or met with dignity; but it is none the less apparent to the dignified that the offender has somehow overstepped them ark.

Strange things are perpetrated in the name of common, ordinary politeness; women or whom it is not expected to show a sistery interest in us and try to take our money reach, and in this *generous effort they even* venture to tell us some too roundabout way, how near it comes to reaching, how much (or how little) we have.

They try sometimes—indeed, quite frequently—to rear our children. This seems to be the especial privilege of some ladies. In a moment of further reform they would make over our wayward brother, whom we pray for, but rarely mention: they would even improve our husband. It is safer and kinder to assume than to inquire about the improvement in their own.

The more curious among them, still calling themselves ladies and honestly believing themselves to be such, so far misunderstand the boundaries that must always exist between person and person as to make inquiries in public which they could not hope to have answered in private, if they understood. They try to make their own and all the world's secrets which was yours or mine alone. They would force an entrance where no one else has ever knocked. They would storm the portals of the holy of holies. They positively elect to break down the barrier which stands for the sacredness of personal seclusion. They disturb the silence of a grief under which we are bowed.

We forgive the climber much, but these things never. Being a lady would seem to be beset with many difficulties. Women may lapse in sundry little ways which may be overlooked, so long as they do not offend in matters of fine personal feeling.

By their reserve shall ye know them.

A FRENCH TOILET TABLE.

Although Empire decorations are not quite so fashionable as in the past, there are many pretty things made in that style which merit the favor given to all that is beautiful and elegant. Attention is drawn to the decoration of a toilet table, which, by the *exactitude of details* strictly followed, would be worthy of figuring at the Empire palace.

The central piece constitutes in itself a real work of art It is a "Psyche" in miniature, whose little towers of pearl, incrusted with green gold, support a mirror framed with the same metal and delicately decorated with wreaths of laurels.

Candlesticks with two branches, of the purest Empire style, admirably finished, are placed on either side on a set of square boxes. There appear again pearl decorations beneath gold trellisses, crossed over with laurel garlands of different tones.

Sounded Interesting.

"What did the minister preach about last Sunday?"

"The sinfulness of cheating at bridge."

"Well, well! Did he mention any names?"—Exchange.

TO AWAIT EXTRADITION

Frederick Lewis, Alleged Embezzler, is Held in $5,000 Bonds.

AMOUNT INVOLVED IS $40,000.

Because of Crime, Says Widow Who Appeared At Hearing Today.

Frederick Lewis, the alleged embezzler of $12,900 from the Henriques estate in New York, was arraigned this morning before City Judge William N. Runyon and bail fixed at $5,000. He will be held pending the honoring of extradition papers by Governor Fort. Robert Newton Evans appeared for the prisoner while Assistant Prosecutor Walter Hetfield, Jr., looked after the interests of the New York authorities.

Mrs. Florence Henriques, of 343 St. Nicholas avenue, New York appeared in court Saturday, but was not called upon to do anything but identify Lewis. Later in the interview after the hearing Mrs. Henriques declared that the amount of the indictment does not begin to cover the actual amount with which Lewis absconded. She said the original estate amounted to four times the amount on which the indictment is based, but because of the embezzlement the other members of the family had been reduced to absolute penury, several of them having had to accept charity, one sister going to an asylum for the poor and blind while others have wrested a living as best they could. At least one of the younger members of the family has starved to death.

Mrs. Henriques was bitter in her denunciation of the man whom she avers has wrecked what was once one of the most comfortably situated of the old Spanish families in New York. When Lewis took charge of the estate as trustee there was something like forty thousand dollars clear for the use of the family, but when he left for parts unknown last June not a vestige of the money or property was left. It is the old tale of misplaced confidence, it would seem, as he, alleged, secured his influence with the elder Henriques by false or forged credentials, this discovery having been made after his disappearance.

In court this morning Lewis asked the judge for permission to make a statement and Judge Runyon said he could do so short by a question by Mr. Hetfield, who wanted to know why, if he were innocent of the crime with which he was charged, he did not return to New York and face his accusers. The old man, he is seventy-three years old, had no reply to this question, but declared that the estate was indebted to him for moneys loaned before and since the alleged defalcation. Mrs. Henriques' lips curled in contempt at the old rogue's story (she called him an old rogue) and afterwards would not speak to him together unprincipled and ought to be made to restore what he had stolen.

Lewis must still possess some money, as he has hired Professor James Finnerty, the physical culture artist, to stay with him while he is in jail, and the latter is now in attendance. Unless bail is furnished by next Monday Lewis will be taken to Elizabeth to await his extradition to New York. Lewis has a son and daughter living in New York, but his wife died some time ago. He is a white haired, genial, benevolent looking man, straight and soldierly in and of commanding figure, and while being sized up by a curious crowd this morning only betrayed his emotion by a constant shifting of his eyes and an occasional shrug of the shoulders.

Counsellor Crane made a plea for low bail in the case, but Mr. Hetfield opposed him believing, as he said, that if a small amount were set the old man would effect a getaway and leave his bondsmen to foot the bill. Detective Lieutenant Russo accompanied Mrs. Henriques from New York Saturday and will stay here to await the papers needed to take Lewis to the city.

LIKE A ROSE.

The workbag that looks like a rose is as ornamental as it is useful. Never in the history of bag making have ideas soared so high. The present-day bag is ravishing in color, and has taken on many remarkable shapes. Those that are rose-like in appearance offer an unusual opportunity for the incorporation of the beautiful, deep rose-colored satin ribbons. Petals of six-inch width fold upward like the outer petals of a rose over a centre of pink and yellow pompadour ribbon shirred into the shape of a round bag. Both are fastened to a round bottom, and the upper edges of the petals are rolled between thumb and finger and slipstitched into a curled edge. They are merely tacked against the sides of the bag as loosely as possible, so that they will retain the flower shape.

Fleeting Joy.

"Philosophers claim that it is not what is around us, but what is in us, *that makes us happy.*"

"True, enough. But, then, there's that next morning feeling."—Exchange.

CHANGE MILK ORDINANCE

Health Board Has Also Inspected Bakeries, Barber Shops and Dairies.

RESULTS OF MONTH'S WORK.

Thirty Cases of Communicable Diseases Reported 38 Births and 35 Deaths and 15 Marriages.

A draft of the new milk ordinance was submitted to the board for their consideration. This ordinance will probably go into effect about the first of June.

Forty-two dairies and ten bottling places were inspected during the month, according to the reports submitted at the monthly meeting of the City Board of Health Wednesday afternoon. Improvements are being made in the majority of the dairies. One dairy was shut off from supplying milk in the city as the owner refused to make the necessary improvements. Twenty-eigh milk wagons were also inspected and the majority were found to be in a good condition. Thirty-three stores from which milk is sold, were inspected during the month, in addition to the above, and the conditions under which the milk is kept, were found to be very gratifying.

Four samples of cream and sixty-five samples of milk were analyzed, thirty-three of the latter were from stores, thirty from the regular dealers, one from Muhlenberg Hospital and one brought to the office. The analysis shows the milk to be of very good quality.

During the past month, a number fo bakeries were inspected and inspections given to the employes to read and live up to the requirements of the State law. One bakery was found to be especially dirty and unsanitary and fifteen days were given the owners to comply with the State law; otherwise the product of this bakery will be prohibited from being sold in the city.

A sample of city water was taken and sent to the laboratory of hygiene at Trenton, for analysis, which proved it to be of the usual good quantity. The posting of the anti-spitting notices in conspicuous places was continued during the month, although no arrests have been made up to the present time, several persons have been warned that a second offense would result in their arrest.

All barber shops were inspected during the month and conditions found were good. The number of inspections made in connection with plumbing, were 59; number inspections made in connection with milk supply, 113; number miscellaneous inspections made, 295; total, 467. Number houses disinfected during month, 3; number of rooms disinfected during month, 110.

The bonds submitted by the following plumbers were received and ordered filed: P. E. Neylon, Nicholas Cody, James M. Frazee, A. L. Carney, Vail Bros. and Daniel W. Hibbitts; A. R. Mills and Joseph Heach, foreman for Mr. Mills.

The following returns were made during February: Marriages, 15; births, 38; still-births, 2; deaths, 35. The following table gives the deaths at all ages: Under one month, 2; one month to one year, 5; one year to five years, 2; five years to twenty years, 0; twenty years to forty, 9; forty years to sixty years, 3; over sixty years, 14.

The number of communicable diseases reported during February was thirty, and there were four deaths There were fourteen scarlet fever cases, one typhoid fever, nine of measles, two of chicken-pox and four of tuberculosis. There were three deaths from tuberculosis and one from scarlet fever.

HUGH GORMLEY TO START A RIDING SCHOOL HERE.

Hugh Gormley, of Kensington avenue, has purchased the property on Kensington avenue, near Putnam, comprising a tract of land 125x175, on which is a large stable, and he proposes to establish a riding school there in the fall. The property was owned by J. C. Smith, of Newark.

Mr. Gormley plans to move the stable to the rear of the lot, clear the land of trees and otherwise improve it. At present Mr. Gormley has a large number of pupils who he is teaching to ride horseback and his recent purchase will afford him an excellent opportunity to increase his class.

Belated Marriage Announcement.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Henry, daughter of William H. Henry, of Astor place, and James Ennis, of 449 West Third street. The couple was married on August 13 last at Elizabethport. The wedding was not kept a secret, the parents of both the bride and groom knowing of it, but no public announcement was made. The couple is residing at 136 Central avenue.

The Fast Pace.

Husband—And may I ask you why you find it necessary to buy an automobile?

Wife—Oh, dear, we must keep in the running.—Chicago Tribune.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF COL. JOHN DIETRICH

The funeral of Col. John Dietrich was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from his late home, "The Margaret," on Arlington avenue, and was largely attended by friends and neighbors. Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated and he made eulogistic remarks concerning the life and character of the dead man.

Col. Dietrich, who was almost ninety years of age, had been a resident of this city about thirty years and was a familiar figure about town. He always took a lively interest in local affairs and had a host of friends. The burial took place in Hillside Cemetery besides the grave of Mrs. Dietrich.

THREE PLAINFIELD BOYS TO PLAY IN LEAGUES

Three Plainfield boys will be found playing ball in the minor league ranks next season, Cliff Randolph, who will swirl again for Binghamton in the New York State League; Jim Emery, who will play in the infield for the York (Tri-State League) team, and "Jack" Martin, who will be with Worcester in the New England League.

Randolph started to condition himself for the season yesterday in the Hope chapel gymnasium. Cliff tips the scales at 178 pounds which represents a gain of eight pounds during the off season. The Grant avenue boy, however, is not worrying over his avordupois, but he is devoting his attention to unlimbering the muscles in his pitching wing by swinging the dumbbells and executing similar stunts.

Jack Warner, the veteran catcher will manage Binghamton this year and under the coaching of this old campaigner, Randolph should round into an experienced twirler by the end of the season. Randolph has the confidence of the union while last year was a bit green. Speaking to a Daily Press reporter yesterday Randolph said:

"My arm never felt better at this time of the year. I am working it out gradually in the cage and gym," and I expect that 1910 will be my banner season. My experience last year at Binghamton was of the best sort. I didn't know the batters when I went there but now I know the weak and strong points of all of them."

"Jack" Martin is anxious to hear the ring of the bell at Worcester. Jack had little chance to show last season as he joined the team late. Jesse Burkett, the manager, however has informed Martin that the local boy will be given a fair opportunity to make a place on the team this spring, and Jack is confident that he will fill the bill.

"I understand I am one of a bunch of infield candidates," said Martin to a Daily Press man last night, "but you can put down a bet that I will make 'em all hump for the job. I got a line on the speed of the league last season and I am sure I'll make good."

Martin has adopted roadwork as his style of preliminary training for the purpose of getting his wind powers in perfect working order. Jack realizes that base-running is one of the potent factors for a leaguer and he will lay big stress in his efforts to reach the Blue Line Flyer rate.

Jimmy Emery writes from Pittsburg, where he is employed, that he will report at York on April 1. Emery is stationed at third base for Plainfield last season and was signed for the Tri-State aggregation by Scout Ernest Dorflinger, of this city. Emery is a fast man and he has rosy prospects of making good in his first dive in the league pool.

PLEASING PERFUME.

Some women are very fond of perfuming their clothes so that they will waft a delightful aroma wherever they go. Violet sachets or powders are the smartest, and, indeed, there are people who say any other perfume is vulgar. But scented lotion may be liked and found useful for the perfuming of gloves and slippers, which should be sponged inside with it. Take an extract of ambergris two drops only and of spirits of wine one ounce or, to make a more plentiful supply, proceed in this proportion, and the result will be found to be a oddly refreshing hint of lavender aroma.

A fragrant perfume for putting up into little bags to lay among linen or dresses is made by taking one ounce each of cloves, carraway seeds, nutmeg, mace, cinnamon and tonquin beans and adding as much base for the orris root as will equal all the other ingredients put together. Grind the whole to a fine powder and put it into muslin bags.

Plainfield Elks Win.

Plainfield took two out of three games from Newark in an Elks' League series on Campbell's alleys Friday night. The series was devoid of any sensational work by either team, the finest performance of the evening being executed by the locals in the initial clash when the visitors were taken into camp by the score of 915 to 824. In this game Blatz registered a score of 215.

CASE IS MADE A JUDGE

Legislature Removes Legal Obstacle to Confirmation of Appointee.

SUCCEEDS LEWIS H. SCHENCK.

Assemblyman W. W. Smalley Also Has Bill Pass Giving $1,500 Salary to Assistant Prosecutors.

The bill fathered by Assemblyman W. W. Smalley and introduced by him two weeks ago repealing the act of 1895 which requires a service of five years as counsellor before a counsellor becomes eligible for the office of county judge, in Somerset, was unanimously passed Wednesday by the House in Trenton, and Clarence E. Case was confirmed as judge of the Somerset county court. Assemblyman Smalley had had the bill laid over until he could talk things over with the members with the result above noted.

Another bill fixing the salary of the Assistant Prosecutor of Somerset county was also introduced and passed without opposition. It gives the assistant prosecutor $1,500 per year. F. A. Pope was nominated for prosecutor by Governor Fort some time ago and the appointment was confirmed ten days ago. Mr. Pope succeeds John F. Reger, of Hackensack. Mr. Case succeeds Judge Lewis Schenck.

WHAT THE COMING SUMMER DRESSES WILL LOOK LIKE.

Womanly interest already centres round the summer gown. Not the heavy pongee coat suits, nor the lightweight cloths which we will be buying first for spring wear, and not even the heaviest linen costumes. The flimiest of lingerie frocks, all made of mull, lace and embroidery, have claimed the momentary admiration of womankind. They are the usual first showing, made for Southern travel and exhibited as models for those we will be making later.

These advance notes are a decided help to the wide-awake home dressmaker just those early suggestions for which she yearns.

She is either making the first few summer dresses or repairing the last few that are left over, according to her own particular system; and an idea—even one—will be of untold assistance.

Now, we are sure of the girdle, but also we have faith in the persistence of the panel, which brings us to that evidence later on. Many of the sheer white dresses will be single edged, others will be one-side-ornate; some will be made of embroidered swiss; others of plain mull. But most of them will show a combination of girdle and princess panel. *The front breadth, and sometimes the back,* continuing from collar to hem, with the princess line, while the under-arm sections of bodice and skirt are girded together by a wide or narrow band. These belted sides offer opportunity for more fulness, which will be let in in the form of skirt gathers—a very few—at the waist line.

Fashions are essentially the same in outline. There is no great change in fulness at any given point, which would naturally disturb the outlines as we know them at present.

Changes in outline are the most exciting, and at the same time the most depressing. When the whole general exterior of woman changes her last year's clothes are a dead loss and she finds herself at sea. It is too hopeless to contemplate, and there is cause for thanks that the coming season will usher in no such vital differences.

Even in those frocks with a girdle crossing the front breadth and in the belted linen dress the profile has not altogether departed. There is no evidence of the much-pouched waist front to disturb the long panel line we are now accustomed to, and the added tunic is fitted very like the skirt of a year ago.

Numerous belts are the cry, and we have the evidence of our senses to prove it. They are shown, even new, in crushed shape made of colored silk or leather. Any gown that will admit of such an addition may have it, according to dictates from Paris. The Russian note is strong, and the belt is as much a feature of this Eastern garb as is the tunic.

Frocks for spring and summer wear are showing every variation of the belt from the merest strip across either front or back to whole belts of narrow band width and wide curved or crushed ones. As for tunics, they have dropped down upon every summer gown in one form or another, whether they take the shape of the overskirt tunic, the apron front, the wide sash drawn round the upper half of a kilted skirt, or whether they are the Russian coat tails to the belted blouse.

Again, the tunic may be merely that in effect, a deep tuck let into the middle of an otherwise plain skirt, or a band of ornamental trimming so placed as to suggest a straight or shaped tunic.

Take them, one and all, add them, and divide them to get the average, their outlines have not changed. Women will look, in the main, very much as they did a year ago.

STARCK, BIG BULLY, BUMPS INTO JUSTICE

Carl Starck, twenty-three years old, was fined twenty dollars Saturday by Judge William Runyan in the city court, for assault. Sylvio Velardo, an Italian, who was the victim, Velardo's left eye was bruised and cut by a blow from Starck's fist yesterday afternoon. Starck was making a beautiful story out of his side of the question when James Finnerty stepped up to Judge Runyon and said that he was the assault and heard the conversation between Starck and Peter Udel, to which the former said that he was going to "break the —— guinea's face," or words to that effect.

Preceding the actual assault, according to Mr. Finnerty, Udel had asked Velardo for the price of a drink and when this was refused some bad feeling was engendered. Evidently Starck thought that by intimidating Velardo, he could force him to produce the necessary money for a thirst quencher, but as Velardo did not care to have anything to do with them the assault was decided upon.

Velardo denied having used any of the vile language attributed to him by Starck, and as the Italian has always borne the best of reputations, Judge Runyon decided that Starck was guilty as charged and imposed the fine. Starck bears the reputation of always looking for trouble and one of his pet hobbies is to shove people off the sidewalk and otherwise annoy those who are smaller than himself. It is said that he has Chief Conover, of Buffalo and Brooklyn and even Brooklyn's Public School Athletic League. He recently taught 500 Brooklyn boys to swim within a week.

WEDDING RING IN AFRICA.

There exists a strange custom among the Bayanzi, who live for many miles along the Upper Congo. The custom would seem to make life a good deal of a burden to their married women. Brass rods, which are the favorite currency in the country, are welded into great rings around the necks, arms and wrists. Some of the rings worn by the women whose husbands are well-to-do weigh as much as thirty pounds, and this burden must be carried around the poor women as long as they live. Frequently one sees a poor woman whose neck is sore and bleeding from the heavy weight, and in places the skin is rubbed off by the ring. This is a sure sign that the ring has been recently welded around her neck, for after a time the skin becomes callused, and then the strange ornament produces no abrasion. But the weight is an inconvenience; they never get used to it, and it is a perpetual tax upon their energies. In every crowd of women may be seen a number who are supporting the rings with their hands, and thus for a time relieving their weary shoulders of the heavy burden. It may be said that with every movement of their bodies the rings give them discomfort. Once on, it is no easy matter to get it off. The smiths have but one thing on a file, and though they can hammer a lot of brass rods into one, it is very difficult for them to cut the thick mass of metal in two. Women who increase largely in flesh after the rings have been fastened on their necks are in danger of strangling to death, and instances of this sort have been known to occur. Yet these women regard the cumbrous ornament with pride, imagine that it enhances their importance and beauty, and wear the burden with light hearts.

STORY ABOUT THE KOHINOOR.

The Lawrence brothers, Henry and John, who occupied important posts in the government of India, and who were men of resource and integrity, had at one time the custody of one of the most famous diamonds in the world, says Youth's Companion. In "The Lawrences of the Punjab," F. P. Gibbon gives the story as evidence of the simplicity of the brothers in affairs which, by many, would be considered matters of the highest importance.

Among the State jewels of the Sikh court was the famous "Mountain of Light," which, after passing from the Mogul to the Persian court, and thence to the Afghan, from whom it was wrested by Ranjit Singh was now to be presented to Queen Victoria.

The diamond was placed in charge of Sir Henry Lawrence, who, deeming his brother the stronger and more practical guardian, entrusted it to ohn, who pocketed the little box and straightway forgot it.

Some weeks later came an official letter from Lord Dalhousie, ordering that the diamond be sent at once to her majesty. The president received the message during a meeting of the board, and John advised him to send it off promptly.

"Why, you've got it," said the senior member.

John's clear intellect took in the full horror of the situation, and he feared he was a ruined man, for the gem had never been seen by him since the day it had been given into his keping. Crimes without number had been committed for jewels not a quarter its value, and who would believe his plea that he had forgotten its existence and flung it aside in the pocket of an old waistcoat? Of what avail to rely upon his know integrity? His story might be officially believed, but he knew that men would shake their heads and regard him suspicion.

Yet without a sign of perturbation, he casually replied:

"Oh, yes, of course! I forget all about it," and calmly proceeded to discuss the business before the meeting with all his usual alertness and without a trace of pre-occupation. *But one can guess how he longed for* the end, how he hurried in search of his servant, who chanced to remember taking a smal box from his masters discarded clothes. He explained where he had put the worthless thing, unfolding the bit of glass, and the Kohinoor was safe.

Church—I feel some concern about my son.

Gotham—You mean the one in college?"

"Yes; you see, they are talking of abolishing football."

"Oh, is he a football player?"

"No, but he's studying to be a surgeon."—Yonkers Statesman.

Queer Custom.

Comanche Pete— Yeh, pard. I knowed 'im. He died with his boots on.

Foreign Tourist— Dear me! How very singular! Is that one of your—aw—fawds out here?—Chicago Tribune.

Day Property Sold.

The Day property on Rockview avenue has been purchased through Borough Clerk Frederick Martin by a New York man. The new owner will remodel the house and make other improvements to the property.

SWIMMING CHANCE FOR PLAINFIELD BOYS

As a part of its policy of reaching the boys of the entire city and borough, the Young Men's Christian Association is planning to teach all the school boys of the city, twelve years of age or over, to swim. For this purpose, the after school and Saturday hours of the week beginning Monday, March 14, have been set aside and George H. Corsan, one of the country's foremost swimming instructors, has been engaged. Friends of the association have contributed enough money to cover the expense of the undertaking and the lessons will be absolutely free.

The need for instruction in swimming is amply demonstrated by the fact that over 4,000 men and boys in the United States and Canada are accidentally drowned each year, and records show that most of these persons could not swim. Many of them were drowned so close to safety that, had they known a very little about swimming, they could have saved themselves.

It has been ascertained that there are over two hundred boys in the schools of the city and borough who can not swim at all and nearly one hundred more who can swim a little. All these boys will be invited, through their parents or guardians to take advantage of this opportunity.

George H. Corsan, the instructor, has served as swimming instructor for the University of Toronto, the Battle Creek Sanitarium the Young Men's Christian Associations of Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and Brooklyn and the Brooklyn Public School Athletic League. He recently taught 500 Brooklyn boys to swim within a week.

DUNELLEN A. C. IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

Dunellen is a small burg compared with some other stopping places on the Jersey Central, but there is some real sporting blood in the town. It can boast of an athletic club of which Plainfield would be proud—the Dunellen Athletic Club—which occupies cozy apartments on North avenue opposite Railroad Park.

The organization is blossoming out as one of the most substantial clubs in that town and the prospects are rosy for the continuance of its growth and advancement. The club-rooms are made home-like with a piano and other attractions. The parlor and reading room is attractively furnished in mission and elaborately decorated with the club's colors of red and black. Then there is a pool and game room which provides entertainment for the members.

During the last few years the club has been to the front in football, baseball and other sports. All of the energies of the officers and members at present is to organize a cracker-jack ball nine for the season. At present the indications are that there will be very few changes from last season.

Of the familiar faces who will be seen in the D. A. C. uniform next season are Ben Dodwell, behind the bat; Howard Harrison, first base; Will Piddington, first base; Willie Giles, second base; H. Craig, shortstop; Russell Garretson, center field, and Harry Nonemaker, left field. There are several promising candidates for right field position.

A manager for the season has not yet been elected, but in all likelihood Jess Ayers will be selected to pilot the nine through the 1910 campaign. The question of management, however, will be settled on Monday night, March 21. At this meeting it is planned to have Judge William N. Runyon present to give a talk to the members.

The officers of the club are Robert Maltbie, president; William Giles, vice-president; Benjamin Dodwell, secretary and Jesse Ayers, treasurer. The trustees are likewise connected with the ground proposition as there are chances that the Madison avenue plot will not be available for next season, but the members have several other sites in view.

PLAINFIELD HIGH FIVE DEFEATS THE LEAL'S

The Plainfield High School basketball team defeated the Leal's five yesterday afternoon with the score of 42 to 26. It was one of the nearest games yet played and although the crowd was small it was highly interesting. At the beginning of the game Leal's boys led for at least five minutes, but Plainfield High School soon got busy and ran the score up fast. At the end of the first half the score stood 26 to 10 in favor of P. H. S. Leal's five played an exceptionally good game all the time and the High School had to play pretty hard. Morris and Clark played the best games of P. H. S., while Doane did some clever guarding. Jewett played a beautiful game for Leal's and Lawrence and Hibbard were close seconds.

The line-up:—P. H. S.—Forwards, Morris, Clarke, K. Runyon; centre, Manley; guards, Bristol, Doane.

Leals—Forwards, Hibbard, Driscoll; centre, Lawrence; guards, Jewitt, Stevenson.

Goals from field, Morris 3, Clarke 8, Manley 3, Bristol 2, Doane 5, K. Runyon 1, Hibbard 3, Driscoll 1, Lawrence 2, Jewitt 6. Goals on fouls, Lawrence 2. Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee, Collier; umpire, Tine; timer, R. Lawrence.

HUMANS AS CHECKERMEN AT HOPE CHAPEL RECEPTION

At a reception given at Hope chapel to the members of the ladies' Bible class and their husbands Friday night, more than 100 people were present. Mr. and Mrs. Simons, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Condict, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Howard and Mrs. Donald McInnes, received. A game of checkers with human pieces was played on a huge gauze checkerboard and the women were the games.

Thomas Hendry sang some Scotch songs accompanied by Mrs. Howard. Refreshments were served toward the end of the evening. These receptions are to be features bi-monthly and are looked forward to as pleasant events in the class.

Happened at Bridge.

She let me hold her hand
A little while,
She lives in manner grand,
In regal style.
She is an heiress, understand,
And yet she let me hold her hand.

She let me hold her hand
And left the room
To give some slight command.
So I presume.
I played her hand as best I could;
You see, it wasn't very good.
—Washington Herald.

Mary had a little lamb
That filled her mind with grief;
She knew she'd get a better price
Had it been made of beef.

KINGS' DAUGHTERS PLAN FOR ANOTHER TAG DAY

The executive board of The City Union of The King's Daughters at a meeting in the Charity Organized Aid rooms, Thursday, discussed plans for a "Tag Day," to be held the last of May or the first of June. It is believed that a considerable sum can be realized in this way for the King's Daughters work in the city and borough.

Mrs. Anna M. Most, treasurer, reported a balance of $43.64 on hand and during February 269 children were cared for at The Nursery. Miss Oliver DeLany, the city nurse, reported having made 109 visits in February. Mrs. Frank W. Jones, president of the Union, presided at the meeting.

RECORD TRIP OF A BOTTLE THAT WENT TO ENGLAND

When John Kelly, the former patrolman, sailed for Ireland some months ago and while on Sandy Hook he threw overboard a bottle containing the history of the event and gave his address. This missive after traveling some three thousand miles has been picked up off the coast of Cornwall, England, and indicates that the ocean currents are somewhat swifter than the sailing ships which all too infrequently leave our shores for European ports.

The finder of the bottle is Willem Duffy, of Cornwall, and he says he picked up the bottle just three months after it was given into Neptune's keeping. Sailing vessels have been known to consume four, five and six months in making such a trip which makes the trip of the bottle a remarkable drifting record.

Mr. Duffy in sending his greetings to Mr. Kelly congratulates him on the fact that the bottle has undoubtedly broken all records for ocean travel and he hopes the sender and his friends and family are well.

HOODS FOR EVENING.

As an evening head dress hoods are in the lead. They are seen in every conceivable material from fur to chiffon, and often the two are combined with a touch of lace here and there.

When it comes to shapes it would be difficult to describe them, for many of them are no shape at all, but simply scarfs bunched, knotted and gathered up until they form a kind of bag which is pulled over the head and tied in a knot, or make even the plainest face bewitching.

In color we have the range of the rainbow and every shade and tint of each separate color, so even the most fastidious may be satisfied.

In lace, however, black, white and ivory are given preference, but sometimes even these costly bits of silk or thread are dyed to match a wrap or gown.

Unlike many charming head dresses that every woman covets, these hoods can be made at home by the most inexperienced of sewers. Those who know only the least bit about sewing will be safe in attempting an opera hood.

A pretty way to make an opera hood of chiffon or marquisette is to run five quarter of an inch tucks eighteen inches long, placed two inches apart, lengthwise through the centre of the material.

Through the casings thus formed, run heavy cords sufficiently long to reach from one side of the head, below the ear, to the other side at the same height.

The fullness should be distributed evenly and the ends of the cords caught firmly together with several stitches. So arranged, the material will fall on both edges in a full soft frill.

At the points where the cords are caught, the scarf may be loosely knotted as a finish, or when one prefers, flowers can be the mode of decoration.

A large rose of crepe, or a bunch of small flowers such as violets or rosebuds, is effective.

The long ends twisted round the neck serve to protect the throat and chest from the cold.

It Isn't Fair.

Have you ever heard a child say when it has been punished that "it isn't fair"?

You may think nothing of it at the time, but the child does not forget, and sometimes, often years after, the thought of the injustice may still rankle in his mind.

A Pretty Auto Bonnet.

The luxury of tailless ermine is seen in a closely fitting auto bonnet which is beautifully soft and warm. It is made after the fashion of a huge baby's cap, with a turn-back portion of the fur. Soft chiffon laid in folds lines the cap next the face, and chiffon streamers tie this lovely hood to the head. These are tipped with cuffy pom-poms, which give an airy finish to this model.

Chilly Distance.

Were our acquaintance closer
The climate might seem nice;
No doubt we'd like the weather,
If we could break the ice!
—Washington Evening Star.

Constitutionalists Add Pay.

The executive committee of the Constitutionalist party has added $1 per day to the pay of all soldiers in the army of the north.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., March 10, 1910.

STREET NAMES CONFUSING.

It is not at all strange that Duer street property owners should petition the North Plainfield Council to change the name of that thoroughfare to North Madison avenue, inasmuch as it is a continuation of Madison avenue beyond the city line. The only strange part of it is that a movement in that direction has been so long deferred. Not alone does this apply to Duer street. The same confusing condition exists in many other sections in both city and borough.

For instance in the city, South avenue is but a continuation of East Fifth street, the change in name being at Richmond street. Grant avenue runs through to West Front street, but from there to the city-borough dividing line it is West End avenue. In the borough, one thoroughfare running east from Somerset street, is known as Jackson avenue and running west it is Park place. Craig place runs west from Somerset street and to the east it is called Pearl street and a little further on Orchard park. Other such conditions exist in both city and borough.

More unusual it is that there should be two thoroughfares bearing the same name. There is a Jackson avenue in the city and there is a Jackson avenue in the borough; a Columbia avenue in the city and a Columbia avenue in the borough; a Grandview avenue in the city and a Grandview avenue in the borough; a Jefferson avenue in the city and a Jefferson avenue in the borough, and a Union street in the city and a Union street in the borough.

Considering the city and borough as a whole, there is still another strange condition that causes annoyance to the postoffice and confusion to the stranger. We have Cedar street and Cedar avenue; Washington street, Washington avenue; Sycamore street, Sycamore avenue; Prospect street, Prospect avenue and Prospect place; Central street, Central avenue; Rockview avenue, Rockview terrace; Elm street, Elm place; Arlington avenue, Arlington place; Somerset street, Somerset place; Compton avenue, Compton alley; Orchard avenue, Orchard place and Orchard park; Franklin avenue, Franklin place; Marion street, Marion place; St. Mary's avenue, St. Mary's place and South street and South avenue. Worse still, we have Park place, Park avenue, Park terrace and Park lane.

While such a condition be allowed to exist when there are so many appropriate names that might be chosen for our beautiful thoroughfares. To rid the city and borough of the confusion caused by present titles, could not the names of the Presidents or of the States, for instance, be adopted. Some such solution could be agreed upon by the proper authorities of the two municipalities and we suggest that the matter for their early consideration.

AIDS OF PROSECUTORS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE.

Trenton, March 9.—Supplementing a previous opinion that sergeants-at-arms in district courts are amenable to the civil service law, Assistant Attorney-General Nelson G. Gaskill has informed Secretary Gardner Colby of the commission that in his judgment county detectives, probation officers and other employes in the office of the county prosecutor, employes of the county board of taxation and county probation officers are in the same class and subject to examination. The opinion of the assistant attorney-general was based upon the principle established in the so-called Pierson case which established the status of sergeants-at-arms with relation to the civil service law.

Briefly the principle laid down was those who derived their authority from and are appointed by an operative branch of the State government are considered as parts of the State government irrespective of the sources of their compensation.

N. J. Freshmen at Harvard.

Boston, Mass., March 9.—According to the official figures for the freshman class at Harvard University, as just announced from the registrar's office, ten of the 664 men in the entering class are from New Jersey. The entering class shows an increase of sixty-two over that of a year ago, while the total undergraduate enrolment of 2265 shows a net gain of thirty-four.

Egg Harvest Coming in Montclair.

Most of the permits granted in the office of the building inspector, Jesse H. Lockwood, at Montclair, during the last week were for chicken houses, more or less pretentious, but all designed to aid in reducing the price of eggs.

Walter Herring and wife, of Brooklyn, visited relatives in the borough of Dunellen Sunday.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Some New York critics affect to believe that they have discovered "the new" Ethel Barrymore. By this they mean a powerful, emotional actress of the first rank. The discovery dates from her appearance at the Empire theatre, January 31, in Sir Arthur W. Pinero's new play, "Mid-Channel." Her "Zoe Blundell," in this strong, relentless portrayal of life "in London's "smart set," is unquestionably her greatest achievement thus far. Perhaps it is too soon to apply superlatives to her art, but "Zoe Blundell" indicates that the time is not far away when she will compel them. And yet, (the critics to the contrary notwithstanding) to those who have followed Miss Barrymore's career with attention, "Zoe Blundell" comes without surprise There is to them no discovery of a "new" Ethel Barrymore.

Maxine Elliott, most beautiful and most photographed of stage favorites has made the statement that personal beauty is an actress' "fifth wheel." Miss Elliott was interviewed in her dressing room at Daly theatre, New York, where she is enjoying the success of her career in her jolly nautical play, "The Inferior Sex," and said that a pretty face to an actress is as a fifth wheel to a wagon—perfectly useless. "The successful actresses, in most cases, are not the pretty women," she said. "It is very rare, indeed, to find success in mere beauty. When I first appeared on the stage I had the ill luck to be announced as a beauty. To walk on the stage creates a sense of disappointment unless she does something."

"A Son of the People," at the New theatre next Friday night, was produced abroad under the title of "The Revolutionary Wedding," and made an enormous hit. It was then translated into German, and later from German into English by Stephen Ivor Szinjwey. It is a story of the French Revolution. In brief, the story, is that of Ernest, an Emigre who flees from France and takes service under foreign flags, but returns to join the last rally of the broken Royalist forces attracted by the eloquence of the Girondin leader, Dumouriez. Ernest is in love with Alaine, a beautiful French woman, and is captured in her house on his wedding night by Marc-Arron, a Revolutionary leader. To save her lover, a weak and vascilating young man, Alaine makes love to Marc-Arron, agreeing to "pay the price" for Ernest's freedom. In reality she falls in love with Marc-Arron who liberates Ernest and is shot for so doing.

Here are the announcements at the Manhattan Opera House for this week: Monday, Lucia, Tetrazzini. Mr. McCarmack, M. Sammaroo etc. Wednesday, Salome (8:30), Miss Gerden and regular cast. Friday, Pelleas & Melisande, Miss Garden, Messrs. Gerville-Reache, Trentini, MM. Dalmores, Dufranne, Huberdeau Crabbe; musical director, M. de la Fuente. Saturday afternoon, Rigoletto, Mme. Galli-Curci, Orville Harrold (debut as the Duke) MM. Sammarco, Scott etc. Saturday evening (popular prices), Aida, Mme. Mazarin. Mlle. D'Alvarez. MM. Zerola. Crabbe. Scott, De Grazia.

ELIZABETH DEMOCRATS TO HOLD DOLLAR DINNER.

Prominent Democrats from all parts of the State will attend the big dollar dinner to be given in Turn Hall, Elizabeth, Tuesday night, March 29, under the auspices of the Elizabeth Democratic City Executive Committee. Covers will be laid for more than seven hundred persons.

A committee composed of Alfred A. Stein, chairman; Robert H. McAdams, City Clerk John F. Kenal, John Heck and Richard Williamson are arranging plans. Already there is a large demand for tickets, not only by Democrats in Union county but also by prominent members of the party in Hudson, Middlesex, Essex and other counties. The list of speakers has not yet been completed, but it is assured that some of the foremost Democratic orators in New Jersey will make addresses.

It is rumored that the feature of the dinner will be the launching of a gubernatorial boom either for Frank S. Katzenebach, of Trenton, or State Senator George S. Silzer, of Middlesex.

TAFT AND HIS APPETITE AS SHOWN AT NEWARK.

Washington, March 9.—Eating may not be one of the best things President Taft does, but it is certainly one of the things he does best.

For instance, not long ago, the President attended a banquet at Newark, N. J. He did ample justice to the provender, and there was no scarcity thereof. The menu was at least two feet long, and in these days of high food prices it would have struck terror to the heart of the heaviest banqueter. After the banquet the President delivered a rather lengthy speech. Perhaps that explains what followed. Maybe speaking whets his appetite, for when the President climbed aboard his private car, fifteen minutes after rising from the banquet board, he hailed the porter with:

"Anything to eat?"

There was, and the President got it.

FROCKS FOR DEBUTANTES.

Rumor has it that in Paris the fashionable dance frock, which has proved even more acceptable and convenient than was anticipated, will grow shorter as the season advances. While this rage for the sensibly abbreviated skirt has not extended to the reception gown nor the at-home frock, it has penetrated in among such stuffs as rose petals and rainbows are made of. No material, no matter how diaphanous, need be reserved for the long reception gown; short frocks demand all the elegance of the season.

The debutante's dresses are more beautiful than ever. Silver has touched her white frock and rested there so persistently that the combination has almost become a uniform. The typical debutante of the season is, in many of her gowns, a veritable ice maiden from the Andersen fairy tales.

White satin, pure and simple, has declined in favor; it is now draped with the inevitable silver gauze, and again the same moonlight effect is produced by silver tulle over crepe meteore.

On another elaboration in frosty to'oring (if coloring it may be called) there are white satin ribbon rosebuds with silver centres on bodice and tunic. The sleeves are composed of cords of silver strung with little ribbon roses, and like cords depending form the girdle are heavily tassled with the roses.

On the white mousseline or ninon of the debutante there appears at times an edge of swan's down or white fur in place of the dark fur band on the heavy moire of the older woman.

Countless white and silver effects are to be gained, such as the iridescent dewdrop pressed into the chiffon fabric. Tiny sequins of silver run along the satin hem which borders the tunic; and again a satin cuirass glittering with silver and then veiled with white mousseline to bring again the youthful simplicity—to conceal an excess of riches.

Although elabrate to a degree, these gowns were short and they retained the crushed girdle of the proverbial youthful model, and a certain simplicity of design marked them as distinctly suited to the young. In almost every instance the short frock of the season has reverted to the fuller skirt, somewhat gathered across the back and around the hips, but smooth across the front breadth.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Grays and Blues were scheduled to play in the Business Men's League Monday afternoon but the former team forfeited the game to the Grays as only three players put in an appearance.

That basketball is popular as a sport among the boys of this city is demonstrated by some statistics furnished by Physical Director Listman. Mr. Listman stated yesterday that there are twenty-three leagues in operation at the Y. M. C. A. with a total enrollment of 198 different players.

The victory of Scotch Plains over the First Baptist in the Sunday School League Monday night was a popular triumph. The Plains team had a full complement of rooters out who cheered their favorites on from start to finish.

The Marathon A. C. baseball team, of Newark, has written Director Listman for dates.

Beekman Conover, who was admitted to Muhlenberg Hospital last week suffering from a complication of diseases, shows little signs of improvement, and his recovery is considered doubtful.

Marceline the Droll, the New York Hippodrome's Famous Clown.

STRONG SENTIMENT FOR TROLLEY LEAGUE

Should the proposed New Jersey State League fail to organize at Perth Amboy, next Sunday, it is probable that steps will be taken to form a four club circuit to consist of Plainfield, Dunellen, Bound Brook and Somerville. Manager Dorflinger favors such an idea and between now and Sunday the status of the managers of the other three towns will be obtained.

Mr. Dorflinger entertains the belief that if a schedule of four games with each club is adopted, on the same lines as the old city league arrangement, it would be a big success. Such an arrangement would permit the championship season to open on Decoration Day and close about Labor Day. It would also give all clubs opportunities to play exhibition games with out of town teams, and also play Sunday games independent, if desired.

Chester McCauley will doubtless handle the managerial reins in Somerville and he will be assisted by Bogert Conklin in the formation of a team to represent the Somerset county seat. McCauley is said to favor such a circuit and is counted on to support the movement

The managements of the Dunellen and Bound Brook clubs will be sounded in the next few weeks. Charley Newhouse the veteran backstop, will pilot the team from the Raritan and Dunellen is to select a manager in the next few weeks.

SHARP BATTLES IN SUNDAY SCHOOL A. L.

Keen contests marked the basketball contests in the Sunday School Athletic League at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The most exciting encounter was between the First Baptist and Scotch Plains fives, which was won by the Plains aggregation by the score of 18 to 11. The Congregational five downed the Crescent Avenue quintet by a score of 35 to 12, and Hope chapel forfeited to Grace P. E. on their non-appearance. The teams lined up as follows:

First Baptist—J. Manning, Sline, forwards; Collier, center; Vail, L. Manning, Fountain, guards. Scotch Plains—J. Todd, Clark, forwards; Lidgate, center; H. Todd, Beeken, Carter, guards.

Crescent Avenue—Stevenson, Runyon, forwards; Slocum, center; Beers, Daniels, guards. Congregational—Ingham, Smith, forwards; Fritts, center; Newell, Steiner, W. Smith, guards.

Officials, Doane, timekeeper; Dunning, scorer.

DINNER TO ADVANCE LAY MISSION EFFORT.

Morristown, March 9.—A number of able speakers will address the guests at the dinner to be given tonight by the Laymen's Forward Movement in Washington Hall. Dr. S. M. Zwiemer will be entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Alexander MacColl at the South Street Presbyterian manse; Alfred E. Marling will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Rogers at their home on Ogden place and Colonel William J. Scheffellin, the third speaker, will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Chisholm, of South street.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., will initiate several candidates at its meeting Thursday night, March 17.

WANT A DOUBLE TRACK

Dunellen Board of Trade is Against P. S. C. Petition to Lay Sidings.

COUNCIL RECEIVE SUGGESTIONS

Mayor Sanford Brings up Sewer and Drainage Matter—Council to Draft a Building Ordinance and Fix Fee Limits.

That there is a strong opposition on the part of Dunellen citizens and property owners to permit the Public Service Corporation to lay two sidings or switches in the borough, was made apparent Monday at the meeting of the Borough Council, when a communication was presented from the Board of Trade in which that organization suggested that the P. S. C. be given permission only to lay another track through the borough and that the company pay for the privilege.

The Board of Trade also suggested that the company also be compelled to sprinkle North avenue and pay two thirds of the expense involved in repairing the street caused from that thoroughfare. In the communication the Council was reminded that in the past the company have received franchises and permits free of charge.

The suggestions in the letter are the sentiments expressed by Mayor William A. Sanford at a recent meeting of that body. Mr. Sanford reported last night that a local representative of the company called on him yesterday and requested that the Council defer action for one week. The request was granted and the matter will come up for action next Monday night, March 14, at a special session.

A progressive policy was also manifested by the Board of Trade in another communication in which it recommended the adoption of a building ordinance and the establishment of fire limits. Borough Attorney Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., made arrangements to meet the committees on Saturday when an ordinance will be framed and presented to the Council next Monday night.

Mayor Sanford announced that the time is nearing when Dunellen will be officially asked to unite with North Plainfield on the sewer proposition, and the Council authorized him to appoint a committee of three councilmen and two citizens to push the matter. Mayor Sanford announced that he would make the appointments at the proper time. In referring to the proposed sewerage system Mayor Sanford said:

"I am more optimistic than ever on the sewer situation. A sewerage system will have a two fold effect in stimulating the growth of the borough and also increasing the desire of people to come here to live. It will also aid in the accumulation of territory as people will want to come where there are sewers," (meaning that the residents of the section south of the Centre street boundary and between the Lehigh Valley tracks, will be anxious to annex to Dunellen.)

A drainage system also was referred to by Mr. Sanford. He declared that in the census of opinion in the borough that something should be done to eradicate present conditions which were a big detriment to the borough. Borough Engineer F. A. Dunham, who was present, was authorized to prepare a map showing the flow of water, the quantity, and the way to get clear of it.

"We have plenty of water," said Mr. Sanford. "The good Lord has sent it to us and we must find a way to take care of it. It's a matter we will have to face in the near future and a map will enable us to face the problem intelligently."

Mr. Bogardus reported that he was still negotiating with the Watchung Water Company for the installation of a register and gauge in the fire house. At the present, he said, the company appeared favorable at the recent fire at the Hally Printing Press plant was only twenty feet.

A petition was presented from the Hall Printing Press Works calling attention to the impassable conditions of North avenue in the vicinity of its factory and asking that improvements be made to the thoroughfare.

The street committee was authorized to advertise for bids for concrete crosswalks. Tax Collector Isaac reported $30.40 during February. Mayor Sanford reported having received a check for $116 from the P. S. C. being the share of the P. S. C. for the removal of snow during the storms.

Swimming For Boys.

Beginning on Monday, March 14, the free swimming classes will open at the Y. M. C. A. The enrollment will be limited to 303 members and boys from this city, Dunellen and Westfield are eligible to join the classes. There will be half hour periods, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

ORGANIZE A CIVIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

Plainfield than a water plant," said Mr. Woolston. "I find out that the fellows who are agitating for the municipal ownership of water in most cases are newcomers to this city.

"The city could better afford to look after its sanitary conditions. It is the worst city in the State for garbage. I believe that the garbage and sewer matters are far more vital than the municipal ownership of water.

An argument for the municipal ownership of a water plant was presented by Mr. Duttenhoffer. He took the ground that if private individuals can make money in selling water, a city can also, if honest and competent officials are placed in charge. He cited an instance wher a city owns its plant that the rates are $6 to $17 a year. By selling water at those rates, the city in question, he said, was able to pay $50 000 on its plant during the first year of its operation. "If other cities make a profit, why cannot Plainfield," was Mr. Duttenhoffer's argument.

"Men are not in business for fun. The Plainfield Water Company has a good thing and the men in it know it, and they will hang on to it as long as the citizens will let them. We should not be concerned about getting cheaper water, but to center our efforts in acquiring a plant and take.

An interesting discussion on the sewer problem was given by Street Commissioner Collins and John R. Campbell, a noted chemist who is a member of the Dunellen Board of Health. Mr. Gavett went into detail and explained the operation of the local disposal beds and other systems. Mr. Campbell entertained the belief that the Board of Trade should consider a new sewerage system before anything else. Mr. Campbell favored a co-operative arrangement between the city and adjoining municipalities. He predicted that the development of Plainfield and neighboring towns will be greatly handicapped unless the sewer question is taken up and settled quickly.

Ira La Rue spoke against the postal savings bills now before Congress and as a result of his argument it is probable that several local bankers will be invited to attend the next meeting of the society, on March 22, and give their views on the question.

Remarks were also made by Mayor William A. Sanford, of Dunellen, and Editor Deering, of the Dunellen Call.

FOR CHILDREN'S GOOD

(Continued from page 1.)

has no education. This applies as much to street cleaning as to anything else. The laws have been changed in thirty-eight States and there is a child labor law in every State but Nevada.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Lovejoy for his entertaining talk and he answered several pertinent questions relating to school laws, their enforcement and reasons why some of the laws could not be strictly enforced. There were about seventy-five men and women present at the lecture.

ELOPER'S BRIDE IN EUROPE.

Easton, Pa., March 9.—An echo of the recent elopement of Miss Sarah, daughter of Joseph Pearl, a prominent resident of South Bethlehem, and Victor Lang, of the same place, was heard in habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Scott Monday when young Lang sought to have Mr. Pearl turn the custody of his daughter over to him. Pearl is the owner of three general stores in South Bethlehem. Lang was until lately employed in one of the stores as a clerk.

On February 17 Lang and Miss Pearl eloped and went to Elizabeth, N. J., where they were married. Pearl, discovering their whereabouts, went to Elizabeth and had both arrested. Lang was locked up for a week, and finally discharged. When he was liberated his bride was gone, and he was unable to discover where she was until testimony at Monday's proceedings disclosed the fact that she is in Europe.

After Lang was liberated from prison he was accused by his father-in-law of the larceny of money, but he voluntarily returned to South Bethlehem and demanded a hearing. There was no evidence against him, and the case was dismissed. Lang is a clean-cut, fine-looking fellow, about twenty-five years old, and has always borne a good reputation. His missing bride, twenty-two years old, is one of the prettiest and most accomplished young women of South Bethlehem.

Owing to the fact that Lang was unable to prove that his bride was being restrained of her liberty by her father, or was in his custody, the court dismissed the writ.

Pastorate for Newarker.

New Brunswick, March 9.—George H. Donovan, of the Theological Seminary, has accepted a call to the Reformed church of Cobleskill, N. Y., and will take charge June 1. He will succeed Rev. Alexander S. Vandyke, formerly pastor of the Highland Park Reformed church. Mr. Donovan is a Newark resident.

CITY PAY FORTNIGHTLY

Mayor Fisk, in Message to City Fathers, Makes a Recommendation.

RECEIVE MONTHLY REPORTS.

Shade Tree Committee Wants $2,500 —Street Work Commission to Be Appointed—Other Routine Matters.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, following a conference with the heads of the city departments, recommended to the Common Council, Monday, that it pay the salaries of the city employes every two weeks, instead of every month as at present. He explained that the men are not permitted to contract debts and that it is almost impossible for them to avoid doing so as it is often the case at the month before they receive their money. The matter was referred to the finance committee and it is expected that favorable action will be taken.

A resolution offered by Councilman Buxton and adopted, authorized the cancellation of a franchise tax of $2,404.63, of the Public Service Corporation, in lieu of the $6,463.82, which the city will receive as five per cent. of the gross receipts of the company for 1909. The law provides that where the franchise tax amounts to less than the amount from gross receipts, the lesser amount shall be cancelled.

N. H. Randolph and others petitioned for two lights on Belleview avenue, and Horace G. Adams and others asked for two lights on Leland avenue, between Front street and Green brook. Both of these petitions were granted.

The Shade Tree Commission certified to the Common Council that its expenses for the coming year would be $2,360 and in addition $200 for the care of the city park. This was referred to the finance committee.

Mrs. Mary Denny, of Johnson avenue and East Second street, asked the Council to remit a sewer assessment of $31.50, as she had already paid $61.78 for the same purpose, and she had been assessed on both side of her property. The matter was referred to the sewer committee.

Residents of Richmond street petitioned for the establishment of a building line on the westerly side of that street between Putnam and East Seventh street. The matter was referred to the proper committee.

Residents of Lyman place asked the Council to accept that thoroughfare and improve the same at the least possible expense. They said that Andrew McCardell had agreed to furnish them with cinders from the Pond Machine Tool Works for this purpose at the expense of carting. This was referred to the street committee as was also the petition of the Central Park Realty Company for permission to tap sewers in the vicinity of Grant avenue, where the tract is graded and which, it is proposed to improve.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported the granting of seventeen permits during the past month. Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers reported outside expenses of $197.76 and almshouse expenses of $472.98. Horace G. Adams, clerk of the District court, reported receipts for the past month of $144.34, expenditures $14.34, leaving a balance of $130.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution which was adopted asking the Court of Common Pleas to appoint a commission of three men to assess benefits in connection with the work of macadamizing certain streets in this city last year. The appointments will be made March 22.

Three resolutions were offered by Mr. Taylor and adopted. One authorised the installation of one two-way fire hydrant on Leland avenue, between George street and Midway avenue and the other authorized the city clerk and mayor to execute a contract with the Public Service Corporation for the installation of certain electrical apparatus for the new switchboard at fire headquarters. The third resolution authorized the fire committee to purchase one thousand feet of new hose at a cost not to exceed $900.

The Council authorized the placing of an electric light on Woodland avenue, between Watchung and Putnam avenues, in response to a request from A. W. Schlescke. Sometime ago he wrote Councilman George S. Clay about the matter, and upon the recommendation of Mr. Montgomery, chairman of the light committee, the light was ordered last night. The Common Council then adjourned to meet on Monday night, March 21, at 8 o'clock.

Patents to Plainfielders.

Patents have been granted to G. H. Condict of this city, for a forging machine, and L. W. Sorrell, also of this city, for a vacuum-producing apparatus.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will hold a sewing meeting in the chapel, Friday afternoon.

The Women's Home Mission Society of the First Baptist church held and all-day sewing meeting yesterday. Luncheon was served at noon by a committee of women, of which Mrs. Harold Sorrell was the chairman.

SCHOOL ELECTION NEAR

Rev. George A. Warner and Allen B. Laing Mentioned as Candidates.

COOLEY AND JOY TO RETIRE.

Robert Clark, Jr., Is Stated to Succeed Himself—Borough Election to Be Held Next Tuesday Night.

Notices have been posted in the borough calling attention to the citizens that the annual school meeting will be held Tuesday night, March 15. The principal business at the meeting will be the election of three members to the school board to succeed Dr. James R. Joy, Dr. Justice H. Cooley and Robert Clark, Jr., whose terms expire.

Mr. Clark, it is understood, has consented to serve another term if it is the wish of the voters, but Drs. Joy and Cooley have declared that they are determined to step out of harness. Both of the last two named members have served more than ten years on the board.

So far as known there are only two candidates to place on the ticket with Mr. Clark. They are Allen B. Laing, a former member of the board, and the Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church. It is understood that both of these men are in a receptive mood to accept the honor.

The amount of the budget is fixed at $20,000, a reduction of $4,625 from that of last year.

HANSEN APPEALS CASE BUT WITH NO SUCCESS

The Supreme Court has sustained the decision of Judge William N. Newcorn, of this city, in the case of Jacob Wiesner against Christian Hansen for malicious prosecution. Judge Newcorn gave Wiesman a verdict for $50 when the case was tried before him in the Elizabeth District court. Alfred A. Stein represented Wiesner.

Samuel Koestler, who represented Hansen, appealed the case on the ground that the court should have declared a non-suit because "undisputed facts failed to show cause for arrest and that also the existence of malice;" also that "relevant testimony was excluded on the part of the defendant."

The objections, however, were not sustained by the Supreme Court and Hansen will be compelled to pay the $50 damages.

FIVE NEW ORDINANCES WERE MADE LAST NIGHT

Prior to the regular session of the Common Council, Monday, public hearings were granted on several ordinances which had been passed on two readings and advertised. No one appeared to speak for or against the passage of the ordinances and they were adopted on final reading.

The ordinances included one to vacate Byron place, one to vacate a street on the property of John W. Murray and others, one to lay out and open up Thornton avenue, between Park and Hillside avenues, one to lay out and open up a portion of Stelle avenue and one to change the name of Dunellen avenue in the city to that of Myrtle avenue, corresponding with the borough extension of that thoroughfare.

REACH'S BASEBALL GUIDE FOR 1910 IS ISSUED.

Reach's Official American League Guide for 1910, published by the A. J. Reach Company, of Philadelphia, and edited by Mr. Francis C. Richter, of "Sporting Life," is out, and is, as usual, first in the field, thus making it the harbinger of the base ball season. It can be said without any qualification that, excellent as all of the editions of the Reach Guide have been in recent years the 1910 Guide is the best hand book of the kind ever issued by this or any other publisher. The special distinction of the 1910 Guide is, next to the text, quality of paper used and the number and beauty of the engravings furnished, the world's championship series being specially well dowered with splendid action pictures. The American League Guide for 1910 is in all respects a first class hand book for the National game and a decided credit to the American League and to the publishers, the Reach Company. This is the ninth annual issue of the Reach Guide as the official handbook of the American League and the twenty-eighth consecutive year of its publication as a book of record and reference for the entire base ball world.

A Puzzle.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—I saw a new puzzle in the paper tonight, John.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Oh, has the railroad company changed its timetable again?—Yonkers Statesman.

MAYOR SANDFORD'S DOG CHEERS MASTER'S SPEECH

Did you ever hear of a dog being interested in politics and municipal government? Well, reader, if you haven't, attend the next meeting of the Dunellen Council and you will see and hear for yourself. Mayor William A. Sandford is the owner of such a canine. At Monday's session of the Dunellen law-makers Mr. Sandford's black bow-wow was present and occupied a front seat during the proceedings. The dog displayed little interest in the transaction of routine business and generally naps during these tame periods, but when the important subjects are being handled he says cocks his ears, sits up, and takes notice.

The dog appears to be doubly interested in the happenings when his master has the floor and is exploiting a favorite subject. At Monday night's meeting the dog remained on its chair until Mayor Sandford began to handle the sewer and drainage questions. When the dog heard the magic voice of the mayor it hopped down and took a position alongside of its master, wagging its tail and bowing its head, apparently endorsing everything the mayor was saying.

In the final stages of the mayor's remarks the dog really applauded its master by a series of encouraging yelps and salutations. "The borough needs sewers," bow-wow. "They will stimulate the desire of people to come here." (Bow-wow-wow-wow.) The mayor and his dog commanded the undivided attention of the lobby for several minutes and everybody appreciated the dog's loyalty to its master.

ELIZABETH ON TOP IN EXCITING STRUGGLE

The Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. basketball aggregation downed the locals on the home court Saturday night in an exciting struggle, by the score of 30 to 28. It was the hardest game of the season and was marked by brilliant playing on both sides. So keen was the play that at the end of the first half the score was 10 to 10 and when the whistle blew at the end of final half the score was 27 to 27.

It required eleven minutes to decide the issue and Reeves won the game for the visitors by shooting a sensational goal from midfield. Both teams had opportunities to win on fouls in the extra period, but the players were so nervous that they were unable to negotiate the basket. The lineup:

Plainfield—Aalholm, Collier, forwards; Linke, centre; Minor, Foster, Gavett, guards. Elizabeth—Reeves, Adelberg, forwards; Seyler, centre; Williams, Story, guards.

CAST SELECTED FOR TRIANGLE CLUB PLAY.

After several weeks of rehearsals, the cast of "His Honor, the Sultan," the original musical comedy to be presented by the Triangle Club of Princeton University at Krueger's Auditorium, Newark, March 23, as well as at Washington, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg and New York, has been chosen.

The play was written by Cyrus McCormick, 1912, of Chicago; the music by P. Nevin, 1912, a son of the famous composer, and the lyrics were written by J. F. Thompson, 1911, secretary of the Triangle Club, who plays the role of the Sultan. The scene of the play is in the garden of the Sultan's palace at Tanjoveo, capital of a province of Turkey, and deals with the adventures of a German newspaper correspondent, a young American traveler and a suffragette about the Sultan's palace, while a revolution is in progress. There is lots of snap and vigor to the play and it is being directed by Eugene Sanger, of New York. The cast contains a number of experienced actors. It is as follows:

Bob Hammond, a young American traveler, V. S. Merle-Smith, 1911; Heinrich Schlitz, a German newspaper correspondent, M. Barnhart, 1912; The Sultan, J. F Thompson, 1911; Ibrahim Ali, Grand Vizer to the Sultan, J. H. Larkin, 1913; Mohammed Pasha, a revolutionist, P. F. Myers, 1913; Hon. W. B. Grosvenor, American Ambassador, E. C. Jessup, 1911; Mrs. Grosvenor, L. T. Getty, 1911; Lieutenant McTavish, of H. M. S. Valour, R. G. Rolston, 1910; Marmora, the Sultan's favorite daughter, Brown Rolston, 1910; Mrs. Straighton, a suffragette from Battle Creek, Mich., L. K. Howe, 1911; Captain Hillyard Bleeck, R. G. Watson, 1913; American girls, palace guards, slaves, etc.

The scenery has been designed by H. M. Harvey, 1911. The costumes, which are of an Oriental variety, have been designed by T. S. Paul, 1911, and P. F. Crossman 1911, of Newark.

May Locate Here.

The North Hudson Brick Company, of Newburg, N. Y., of which Henry Whalen is the president, is contemplating removal to this city, where it may establish a large plant in the East End.

WATER ELECTION APR. 19

Voters to Decide Question of Condemnation Proceedings.

FULL PUBLICITY PROMISED.

Mr. Mygatt's Resolution is Passed Unanimously—President Tolles Places Himself on Record.

The Common Council, Monday, through a resolution offered by Councilman F. E. Mygatt, of the committee on public affairs, took steps to submit the question of municipal ownership of the local water supply to the voters and Tuesday, April 19, was the date set for the election. The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, with the exception of one hour, between 1 and 2 in the afternoon, to allow the election officers to have lunch.

The resolution carried with it provisions for giving ample publicity to the voters of the coming election and providing such other information as may be desired. It also ordered that the election officers shall return promptly the result of the election to the Common Council. As framed the resolution was carried without dissension. Vote, although President Tolles said that he did not want his action to be construed as meaning that he would vote for municipal ownership of water supply, but that he wanted it understood that he would be free to vote as he thought best.

Mr. Mygatt explained that the action simply meant that if the question should be adopted by the voters the Common Council may take steps to acquire a water supply, but that it does not bind the Common Council to simply mean that the question is to be put to a vote to determin whether the municipality wants to adopt the provisions of the Legislature act permitting cities of Plainfield's size to buy or build water works.

SUPERINTENDENT MAXSON REPORTS A CONVENTION

At the meeting of the Board of Education Monday the only absentee was Dr. B. vanD. Bridges and business of the usual routine character used up the greater part of the board's time. A report was presented by Superintendent Henry M. Maxson of the recent convention of National Superintendence held at Indianapolis. In his report Dr. Maxson says that there were 1800 members from all parts of the United States present, including twenty-eight from this State. The general subject of the meeting was "The Individual Child," the need for recognition of differences between children and modification of educational methods to meet individual needs. This was discussed under separate heads as follows: Mental alertness, moral responsibility, mental attitudes, tastes and tendencies; physical conditions, environment and vocational aim.

Special attention was given to the important subject of retarded children and the need for special treatment for gifted children. Physical training was held to be a potent factor in acquiring knowledge and special stress was laid on healthful exercise and play as being essential to proper supervision were declared to be doing much toward developing character and good habits. Folk dancing was also strongly endorsed.

The controlling thought of the convention seemed to be that as much time is wasted by the elimination of waste so the great characteristic of education in the immediate future must the elimination of waste, physical, mental and moral; that even the scope of humanity may be utilized.

Bills of the amount of about $1,200 were ordered paid and collections of $1,332.92 reported from the tax collector. There is a balance on hand with the custodian of school moneys of $81,591.96. The medical examiners report having examined 128 pupils while the dental examiners reported the examination of 149 pupils to all of whom tooth powder samples were furnished.

Jersey Tomatoes at North Pole.

James D. Cox, of Bridgeton, head of a large canning concern, has received word that canned tomatoes of his concern were among the supplies of the expedition of Commander Robert E. Peary in the dash for the North Pole. Peary states that some of the tomatoes were eaten by him while he was making observations at the pole.

Party for W. H. Kirch.

A birthday surprise party was tendered to William H. Kirch, of 66 Duer street, Saturday night, the affair being arranged by his wife. The evening was spent playing games, while vocal and instrumental music was added pleasure. Refreshments were served. The guests comprised mostly relatives.

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB WANTS CHILD PROTECTED

The Monday Afternoon Club Monday passed a resolution approving the Child Labor Committee's proposed amendment to the Jersey laws. The action was taken after the following letter from Mrs. Cushing, chairman of the Child Labor Committee was read:

Does your organization know that the New Jersey Child Labor laws are below the standard of more advanced States? In order to give the children of New Jersey adequate protection the following changes will be necessary:

1. Extension of the law forbidding the labor of children under 14 so as to include stores, offices, laundries, hotels, theatres, bowling alleys (the present low applies only to factories). 13 States cover all these employments.

2. Regulation of employment of children in messenger service. 15 States have such regulation.

3. Limitation to an 8-hour day for children under 16 years of age. (At present limitation is 10 hours a day and 55 hours a week in factories.) 6 States prescribe the 8-hour limit.

4. Prohibition of employment at night of children under 16 years of age. 17 States prohibit such employment.

5. Specific prohibition against child labor in dangerous occupations. (The present law has a vague, general prohibition.) 5 States enforce properly protective laws.

If you feel that it is New Jersey's duty to protect the children on the points stated, will you vote a resolution to that effect and send a copy to Mrs. G. H. Perry, Overlook avenue, Hackensack, giving also the number of your membership.

This should be done immediately as bills covering these questions will probably arise during the present session of the Legislature. The expressed sentiment of your body will be of great value in their behalf.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. G. W. B. Cushing,
Chairman.

Following is the resolution:

Resolved, That the Monday Afternoon Club in full accord with the object sought to be gained by the New Jersey Child Labor Committee in having the laws of the State of New Jersey changed so as to afford adequate protection to child labor, and approves of the specific points mentioned by that committee in the communication of February 18, 1910.

Respectfully yours,
Lillie G. Hoyt,
Cor. Sec'y.

DR. EATON OFFICIATES AT MR. AARON'S FUNERAL

The funeral services of Charles F. Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Aaron, formerly of Brooklyn, was held Tuesday at three o'clock from the late residence, 669 West Seventh street. There was a large attendance of relatives, friends, including many business associates and representatives from the various societies to which Mr. Aaron belonged. These included members of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, the Elks, the Crescent Club, of Brooklyn, the Machinery Club, of New York.

The services were in charge of and conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York city, who resids near this city, and during the service a quartet composed of Miss Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; William Holmes, bass and William Tallamy, tenor, sang "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Jerusalem the Golden."

There was an unusually large number of beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends; also the different societies and clubs of which Mr. Aaron was a member. There were about fifteen large set pieces made up of choice flowers.

The burial will take place in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, at the convenience of relatives.

Mr. Aaron was prominent in the industrial world, being general sales manager for the New York Leather Belting Company, of which concern his father is the president. He traveled extensively both at home and abroad and had a large circle of acquaintances with whom he was popular.

Honeyman Tourists.

Several well-known people included in the A. V. D. Honeyman party sailing on Saturday for Bermuda by the Quebeck Steamship Company steamer "Oceana." In addition to Mr. Honeyman there were Mrs. Nancy Dill, Miss Nancy Everett, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Miss C. O. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Welch.

Mrs. Clark's Funeral.

The funeral service of Mrs. Henrietta Clark was conducted at her late home on Duer street on Saturday afternoon by the Rev C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church. Interment was made at Hillside, the bearers being four sons and two nephews of the deceased.

UNDERTAKER IN TROUBLE

T. A. Moore Haled Before Borough Health Board for Alleged Violations of Law.

BURIALS WITHOUT PERMIT?

The Alleged Infraction of Law is Claimed to Have Taken Place at Mary Scanlon's Funeral.

Thomas A. Moore, the former local undertaker who went into bankruptcy last October, appeared before the Borough Board of Health Monday to reply to the charges of burying people without the usual permit. The charge is based in Mrs. Mary Scanlon's funeral which was in charge of Mr. Moore last Thursday. It is alleged by the health authorities that Mrs. Scanlon was interred at St. Mary's cemetery without a permit. The permit, it is understood, was issued after the funeral had taken place.

From what can be learned of the case Moore, it is alleged, has conducted a number of funerals of late acting as an agent for William De Mond, of Somerville, Moore, it is said, would get the business and have the permits issued in DeMond's name. Mr. De Mond was requested to be present at last night's session but he failed to appear. Moore was there, however, and from all accounts is in no trouble.

The case will be continued at the April meeting of the board when legal efforts will be resorted to in order to have Mr. De Mond present and tell of these transactions. It is the contention of the board that Moore cannot lawfully engage in the business in his own name while he is a bankrupt.

SMALLEY IS AWARDED CITY STONE CONTRACT

Bids for crushed stone, crosswalks, culvert covers and curbing were received at the March meeting of the Common Council Monday There were five bids in all, two for furnishing the city with crushed stone and three for furnishing crosswalks, culvert stone and curbing.

Newton B. Smalley & Co., offered the lowest bid for crushed stone as follows: Screenings, $1.20; half-inch, $1.30; one inch, $1.25; two and a half-inch, $1.10; telford stone, $1. The bid of John Y. Wilson was as follows:

Screenings, $1.40; half-inch, $1.35; one inch, $1.35; two and a half-inch, $1.20; telford stone, $1.

J. W. Manhattan's bid for furnishing culvert stone, crosswalks, and curbing was the lowest. The other bidders were the Watchung Stone Compny and Andrew Roach. The prices ranged from 22 to 77 cents per foot for the various sizes of stone. All were referred to the street committee.

SAYS BIBLE FOLK TRY TO HURT HER BUSINESS

Miss B. L. Clarke, publisher of "Daily Attractions in New York," has sued and obtained an injunction against a supposedly rival publication called "Every Day in New York" and published by Rev. Dr. K. P. Ketchum and Rev. Dr. A. L. White, of New York. Dr. Ketchum was formerly a pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of this city. Miss Clarke avers that the scheme of the two clergymen is to spoil her business and as they have intimated the type, cover and general appearance of her little magazine she has instituted proceedings to prevent her business being ruined.

At the office of "Every Day in New York" it was said yesterday that no papers had been served and that the owners of the publication, which by the way is being financed by Miss Helen Gould, would welcome its appearance in court in order to settle the question and the sooner the better.

Funeral of Henry M. Du Flon.

The funeral services of Henry Mahler Du Flon were held from the home of his brother in Brooklyn Monday afternoon and Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, officiated. A large number of Plainfield friends attended. During the services a quartet comprising Miss Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; William Holmes, bass, and William Tallamy, tenor, sang several selections. The burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Observed Lord's Supper.

The morning service at the First M. E. church, Sunday, was an impressive one, when the Lord's Supper was observed. Rev. Th. C. M. Anderson, assisted by Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney, was in charge. Six new members were received into church fellowship, three by letter and three on probation.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

RETURN OF STARLINGS SURE SIGN OF SPRING

More than one sign of spring has come to the knowledge of the people of the East End of the city during the past few days. Budding trees and blades of green grass of course are parts of the earliest signs but the birds which make for the best part of the season count more.

On Thursday evening about sundown a flock of about twenty starlings was noticed on a tree in the rear of the James T. Closson estate. On Friday the number had increased to fifty; on Saturday a hundred more were added and Sunday there were perhaps a thousand of the beautiful black birds with irridescent wings whirling about and chattering away like a lot of magpies.

It was interesting to watch them as they would apparently settle down to roost for the night and then in an instant see the whole flock in flight frightened from the shelter of the big pine trees by a passing automobile or a carriage crossing the bridge to the borough with a loud rumble. A singular thing was noticed in the manner of their flights. As the first frightened pair winged their way toward safety in another direction showing the way to the others, the whole mass of black rose as from a given signal and whirling about made straight for the Watchung hills only to return and repeat the performance. This entertaining spectacle was kept up until darkness finally hid the birds from sight.

Doubtless tonight will witness a return of the harbingers of the spring season is even greater numbers than were seen Sunday night.

JUNIOR ENDEAVORERS GIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment given by the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor in the Sunday-school rooms of Trinity Reformed church Monday was well attended and afforded the audience good opportunities to applaud the efforts of the young people who acquitted themselves admirably. The decorations reminded one of a mid-winter scene and were very effective. Music was provided for the occasion by Miss Mary Radford. The title of the entertainment was "Mistress Mary's Contrary Reception," and following is the program:

Recitation, a boy's poem on Washington, Howard Willett; piano solo, The Storm, Gladys Hubert; recitation, The Last Hymns, Maud McAfee and Adele Freeman; piano duet, Lawrence and Elmer French; Cradle song, Alma Allegar; violin solo, Millard McAfee, accompanied by Harold Storr; song, I'd Rather Love My Old Rag Doll than a Bashful Boy Like You," Adele Freeman.

Following this came some pretty tableaux illustrating Mother Goose. Little Jack Horner was represented by Cecil McAfee; Simple Simon and the Pieman, Millard McAfee and Charles Allegar; Jack and Jill, Alfred Willett and Vera McCrady; Blackbirds in the Pie, Carman Trembath and Albert Baker.

The part of Mistress Mary was assumed by Helen Leithheuser and her reception committee was composed of Maud McAfee, Adelaide Cole, Jennis Sears, Adele Freeman, Nellie McAfee, Alice Auten, Alice Thatcher and Elizabeth Chickering. The flower girls were Elsie Zepp, Magion Wooley, Gladys Hubert, Alva Hansen, Alma Allegar, Vera and Hazel McCrady, Dorothy Van Winkle, Grace Soden, Ellen Sharback Helen McAfee, Ella Van Arsdale, Ruth Freeman, Helen Willet and Marjory Storr.

Boys in green suits, as silver bells and cockel shells, Edward Addis, Howard Allegar, Donald Willet, Albert Baker, Carman Trembath, Harold Wooley and George McDonald.

At the close of the entertainment ice cream was served and post cards of Rev. John Y. Broek, Rev. C. Schenck and Dr. Paul W. Harrison were sold. Those who assisted with the refreshments were William Van Nest, Russell Sears, Russel Kenney and Ray Stevens. Mrs. R. V. Kinney and Mrs. Lafayette Rosentiehl had charge of the program and A. J. Everett, of Fairview avenue, assisted with the decorations. The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to missionary work. The society has an enrollment of 80, with an average attendance of 60.

COLLECTING FUNDS FOR ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

Rev. Boothe C. Davis, president of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., is on a visit to Plainfield for the purpose of raising funds to erect a building at the university. Andrew Carnegie has donated $25,000 to the university with the provision that the institution raise a similar amount thereby bringing the aggregate up to $50,000. During his sojourn in Plainfield Mr. Booth is the guest of Orra S. Rogers.

Dr. Davis on Saturday morning occupied the pulpit of the Seventh-Day Baptist church. Sunday Dr. Booth delivered an interesting talk before the Men's Club of the church on social and economic problems in America.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

SCHERMERHORN—On Tuesday, March 1, 1910, Charles H. Schermerhorn, aged 76 years.

DIETRICH—In this city, February 28, 1910, John Dietrich, aged 88 years and 11 months.

KELLY—On Monday afternoon March 7, 1910, Bernard, son of Nicholas and Maggie Kelly, in his eleventh year.

MILLER—At Newark, N. J., on Monday, March 7, 1910, Joseph B., son of the late George and Caroline Miller.

BOND—On Monday, March 7, 1910, Catherine L., daughter of the late Rev. Lewis and Catherine Bond, aged 72 years.

CLARK—On Thursday, March 3, 1910, Henrietta C., widow of Francis W. Clark, in her 85th year.

STEVENS—At Dunellen, N. J., March 3, 1910, Isaac Henry Stevens, age 63 years.

HILL—At Perth Amboy, N. J., March 3, 1910, Nathaniel McCord Hill, age 59 years.

DU FLON—At Plainfield, N. J. on Friday, March 4, 1910, Henry Mahler Du Flon, in his 73d year.

AARON—Friday, March 4, 1910, Charles F., son of Charles E. Aaron, formerly of Brooklyn, aged 23 years.

ANDERSON—At Somerville, N. J., on Sunday, March 6, 1910, George Anderson, aged 63 years.

TRAIN—On Sunday, March 6, 1910, Charles N. Train, in his 69th year.

PIQUETTE—At Elizabeth, N. J., March 5, 1910, Omelia H. Piquette, age 24 years.

N. P. H. S. RECEIVES THE BASKETBALL TROPHY.

Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the borough High School, received yesterday morning from Physical Director Listman, of the Y. M. C. A., the silver loving cup, emblematic of the interscholastic basketball championship which was won by the borough school five. This makes the second cup won by the school, its team having also won the championship last year.

Accompanying the trophy were six medals which will be given to members of the victorious team which includes Russell Conover, Carlton Smith, Harry Smith, Preston Dunning, Fred Becker and Herbert Stine. The trophy will be officially presented to the school at the chapel exercises tomorrow morning by Mr. Krebs, on which occasion the latter will also present the medals to members of the team.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 13, 1910.

Topic—Patient faithfulness that wins the crown.—Rev. ii. 1-10, 18, 19. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The book of Revelation is divided into seven parts, each one of which is subdivided seven times. The first general division is that of the churches, of which there are seven, and each one is described just as they were in John's time, and yet typical of the churches in all ages. Most churches today can find in one of them a description of itself. In this review of seven typical churches Christ finds none altogether good and none altogether bad. He praises the good, denounces the evil and gives warnings against the confluence of the evil. The letters are addressed to the "angels," or pastors, of the churches, showing the high estimation of the pastoral office that Christ Himself possessed, a position which certain classes of people, who are trying almost constantly to belittle the Christian ministry, might well observe and find in it a profitable example.

The circumstances in which the churches of John's day found themselves no doubt led Christ in writing to them to emphasize "patient faithfulness" or faithfulness in connection with a spirit of patience. It may be easy to be faithful under difficult circumstances if we could only give way to our impatience amid the difficulties. But to be both faithful and patient under sore distress is a united virtue, well deserving the Saviour's commendation. They lived in troublous religious times. These churches were largely made up of gentiles, who found it hard to give up the faith and forms of long years of training. Then there were some Jews in them, who practically still clung to the Jewish religion. False teachers and false doctrines rapidly arose. Outside persecutions made a Christian's life an uncertain quantity. Martyrdom was of frequent occurrence. To be faithful and to be patient at the same time must have sorely tried the souls of men. Yet they were faithful and especially patient. Christ frequently says, "I know thy patience." The early Christians were not all saints, but they did possess an abundance of patience, which is worthy our emulation today. Patience is not the overcrowning virtue of the present age, but when we think of the patient faithfulness of these early Christians, who endured even martyrdom without a murmur, and the example of Him who, though "led like a lamb to the slaughter, yet opened not His mouth," we should learn to exercise to a far greater extent than we do patience in our faithfulness.

Christ places a high reward upon patient faithfulness. To the church of Smyrna, which He declared must pass through many tribulations and trials, He also said, "Fear thou none of these things which thou shalt suffer; behold the devil shall cast some of you into prison that ye may be tried, and ye shall have tribulations ten days (a short time; be thou faithful unto death (not only until the end of life, but in death, if it should be martyrdom), and I will give thee a crown of life," or eternal life as a crown. What a precious promise for patient faithfulness! Eternal life as a crown! What the same promise holds good to us. The Christian life today is not a pathway of perfect peace. There are still trials and tribulations to be endured and things to suffer, but if we, too, are faithful and patient in our faithfulness there is laid up a crown of eternal life for us—Christ's reward for fidelity amid trials and tribulations. Let us see that none of us lose that crown which Christ has prepared for us.

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. xxv, 31-46; Rom. v, 1-5; viii, 24, 25; Phil. ii, 1-12; I Cor. ix, 24-27; II Tim. iv, 1-8; Jas. i, 1-12; I Tim. vi, 11, 12; I Pet. i, 1-9; v, 4.

A Heartening Word.

A Minnesota pastor says: I glory in Christian Endeavor work, upon which God has set His seal.

I remember when a lad of fifteen in my English home yielding my heart to God and yearning for the other young people of our church and community for whom no special effort of any kind, aside from the Sunday school, was being made.

Within three weeks I had banded six of my comrades into a young people's society. The number grew with every weekly meeting. There were conversions, and in time we heard of the American organization known as the Christian Endeavor and at once added the name Christian Endeavor to that of our society.

From that society preachers of the gospel have come. The society is now twenty-one years old, but is ever green and strong.

It has been my plan as a pastor in this country to give a Sabbath evening to the installation of the new Christian Endeavor officers in the presence of the whole church and congregation, knowing full well the increased interest that this will arouse on the part of the church in Christian Endeavor work.

I once had an elder (I am a Presbyterian) who was very skeptical about giving a whole valuable Sunday evening to such a procedure, but after the meeting he said: "It was grand. That was good for the church to witness."

I have but recently come to the north country, the woodland. This kind of work is missionary in deed as well as in name, and for that reason I chose it. There is no society here now; there never has been, but if it is God's will there soon will be.—Christian Endeavor World.

"Money,"

says a financial writer, "like celestial bodies, seems to possess a law of gravatation, that causes any quantity of it to attract to itself smaller quantities, and so even the most insignificant amount started in the right direction cannot help in the end but compound itself into a fortune."

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AND THE GOWNS FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR.

The tailored suits, the waists—what can we say in their behalf to adequately tell of their sublime sartoria and artistic virtues?

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devoted to Apparel and Accessories—and those devoted to the home as well—Tuesday, the remaining days of the week will be given over to the display.

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Prize-winners at Agricultural College

New Brunswick, March 7.—The prize winners were announced Friday afternoon at the close of the commencement exercises at the short course for the farmers in the agricultural building. Miss Margaret Axson, of Princeton, a sister-in-law of President Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, won the prize of $5 for the highest average in fruit growing and market gardening. Public announcement that she was taking a course was not made until Friday. Robert Edwards Annin, Jr., of East Orange, won $10 for the highest grade in all work; Marcus J. Roop, of Ridgefield, $5 for highest average grade in general agriculture and dairy farming; Charles Strong Van Nuis, of this city, the prize for the best essay, his subject being "Liming of Soils."

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Sarah V. C. Beardsley, complainant, and The Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all tract or parcel of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly side line of West Fourth street, distant in a southwesterly course thirty-one and twenty-five one-hundredths (31.25) feet from a point in line of land now or formerly Ida R. Opdyke; thence running in a southwesterly course along the northwesterly side line of West Fourth street thirty-one and twenty-five one-hundredths (31.25) feet to a point and making a corner; thence running in a northwesterly course through their land and making a new line one hundred and fifty-six and seven-tenths (156.7) feet to a point in the rear line of West Third street lots and making a corner; thence running in a northeasterly course parallel with West Fourth street thirty-one and twenty-five one-hundredths feet to a point and corner of their other lands; thence running in a course of south forty-two degrees and fifty-five minutes east one hundred and fifty-six and seven-tenths (156.7) feet to the point of beginning. Together with the land in front of same to the middle of West Fourth street, to be used as a public street. Being known and designated as number 616 West Fourth street.

Being a part of the premises conveyed to The Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company, a corporation of New Jersey, by Ida R. Opdyke and husband by deed dated January 12, 1904, recorded in Union County Register's office in book number [illegible] of deeds, page [illegible].

ROBERT S. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
H. K. GARTON, Sol'r.
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For Newark—4.34, 6.27, 6.57, 7.06, 7.28, 7.45, 8.11, 8.30, 8.58, 9.25, 9.54, 10.30, 11.53 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.46, 5.53, 6.20, 7.1., 8.40 p. m. Sunday—8.53, 9.24, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.34, 2.01, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.10, 6.17, 6.41 (Allentown) 9.55 a. m., 2.09, 5.23, 8.46 (6.27 p. m. Easton only). Sunday—8.46 a. m., 1.45 and 7.00 p. m.

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For Lakewood and Atlantic City—6.27, 8.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 5.23, 8.46 p. m. Sundays—8.53 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.28, 8.46, 9.12, 10.42 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 2.46, 3.42, 4.13, 4.44, 7.32, 8.50, 9.44 p. m., 1.20 night. Sundays—8.42, 9.44, 10.42, 10.45, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.46, 2.46, 3.42, 4.52, 8.29, 8.44, 7.32, 8.50, 9.44 p. m., 11.26, 1.20 night.

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'OIL KING' LOWERS HIS BLACK FLAG—BRISBANE

At Trade Board Banquet, Journalist Salutes John D. Oft the Target of his Editorial Battery.

Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Evening Journal, was by all odds the central figure among the speakers at the banquet of the Board of Trade held at Truell hall. His topic, of which no one had an inkling before he announced it himself, was an arraignment of John D. Rockefeller and the American people for allowing the Standard Oil Magnate to become what he is. Mr. Brisbane also declared that the family of which our Mayor is a member, was responsible for the building of the tubes which connect New Jersey with Manhattan. The other speakers were Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth; Colonel C. W. Fuller, of Bayonne; James E. Martine and Samuel S. Swackhamer.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, toastmaster, was introduced by William Jeffery, president of the board, and was received with tumultuous cheers lasting several moments. His honor immediately got busy with his introductory remarks as Mr. Brisbane had to catch a train. In presenting Mr. Brisbane to the company Mayor Fisk said that the great journalist had the privilege of speaking to the largest audience in the country every day, and as wisdom was his gift he urged the company to give the speaker their closest attention.

Mr. Brisbane wasted no words but jumped into his subject at once. He said in part: "I am going to acknowledge that I do speak to a good many people every day and in that I have an advantage which I will not have tonight, and that is they cannot reply to me, at least while they are listening to what I say. My talk tonight is to include but two subjects —the Hudson River tunnels and John D. Rockefeller. Of the first I desire to impress upon you that your Mayor and his family are entitled to as much if not more credit for the building of the great connecting links between the great State of New Jersey and Manhattan Island as William G. McAdoo. Because it was their money that accomplished the feat. Now each year 260,000 people are annually leaving Manhattan to seek homes in the suburbs. We are finding them in the Bronx, Long Island and New Jersey. It wont be long before a million families have come among you and it is up to you to provide accomodations for them. You have the territory and the railroads now up in and it burns for your population and make Jersey take its place along side New York that it may eventually become the greatest State in the Union."

Referring to Mr. Rockefeller the speaker said: "John D. has just had a bill introduced incorporating what he terms the Rockefeller Foundation. He is going to give away some of his fortune and the great American people are to be the beneficiaries. But he can afford this. He is only going to give back what he has taken from the people, but it is not a tithe of what the people ought to get. Rockefeller was a first class pirate for years, but he will show the people how to take care of themselves who wont do it if left to themselves. The natural wealth of the country is enough to care for the people, but we will have to take his money or he will own not only us but our property and our souls. Rockefeller was the synonom for the gallows owner of the middle ages, but he is to be thanked now and I sincerely believe that every newspaper man in the country, be he white, blue or a yellow journalist will extend to him the right to do what he has outlined."

Mr. Brisbane was cheered when he finished and the Mayor read a letter from William G. McAdoo in which the latter regretted his inability to be present and sent his hopes for a continuance of the prosperity of Plainfield. Later a telegram from Senator Wakelee was read in which the Bergen county man said his duties at the Capitol prevented his presence at the banquet, which he regretted very much.

Frank Bergen, of Elizabeth, who had endeavored to hide at a table in the center of the hall was espied by the toastmaster, and on the latter's invitation came forward to the speakers' table and made a short address complimentary to the Board of Trade. He said that it was his fourth experience with Board of Trade banquets in Plainfield, but he had noticed an improvement every time he came and was now convinced that this city had attained to that higher civilization to which other cities aspire but seldom realize. He classed John S. Kennedy and Andrew Carnegie with John D. Rockefeller, and claimed that all three were doing what would have been impossible in other times.

Colonel Fuller, who was asked to respond to "The Ladies," set the diners in an uproar by his witticism, and retired amid a yell of glee that could be heard in Eastwood. Mr. Martine, who followed the colonel gave a brief history of the ancient house of his family and presented the Board of Trade with a new gavel turned from a piece of timber taken from the original log house. The wood was part of a beam which was put in the house in 1717. Mr. Jeffery accepted the gavel in a speech of appreciation and said it would be a welcome addition to the weapons with which the board would prosecute its work.

Former Assemblyman Swackhamer made the most humorous speech of the evening and convulsed his hearers time and again with his timely and wholesome jokes. He ended, however, seriously by advising the board to pursue their purposes of advancing the interests of the city with an eye single to their duties as honorable, upright, courageous and energetic men, who would know no such thing as fail. This city with all its natural advantages has reached a high state of perfection and it should be the aim of its citizens to make it even better.

During the dinner the company was entertained by vocal and instrumental music by a quartet of colored musicians from the tubes whose achievements were loudly applauded. A striking thing was the reception accorded to Farmer-orator Martine as he walked up the aisle at 8:15. The big company recognized him as soon as he put his head in the doorway and there arose a cheer which must have warmed the cockles of his heart. It was one more demonstration of the affection in which Mr. Martine is held by his fellow townsmen.

The service of the banquet was perfect and the committee are entitled to the praise for the splendid results of their efforts. These men composed the committee. Edmund Rushmore, chairman; Allen B. Laing, M. C. VanArsdale, Alexander Milne and E. M. Laing.

MUCH WORK IS DONE ON THE STATE ROADS

State Road Commissioner Gilgyson, in his report to Governor Fort, telling of the constructed and maintenance of the roads of the State, speaks of the good highways throughout the State, and particularly in Mercer county.

The commissioner refers to a strip of twenty-two one-hundredths miles of the Trenton-Yardville road, which was built at a cost of $2,222.95, one-third of which, $740.98, was borne by the State from the moneys appropriated for road building and repairs.

Referring generally to the work done last year, over 52 miles of improved roads were constructed, at a cost of $507,914. Up to the close of the fiscal year on October 31, the total amount paid out on contracts from the $1,000,000 appropriation, was $174,443, and the amount paid to supervisors, $19,562, a total of $194,005. There was a balance due, against which contracts were filed on October 29, of $105,994. The appropriation for the year was $500,000, so that with the contracts filed against it, it was all used.

The report further says that during the past year we have built 70 miles of bituminous macadam roads, and have in course of construction 73 additional miles. These roads have been the subject of the most favorable comment by many eminent authorities on road construction, and unquestionably New Jersey is as far advanced in modern road building as any State in the union, and in addition, has a greater mileage of bituminous roads than any other State.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF GRAND COMMANDRY

Past Commanders of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., of this city, have received invitations from the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of New Jersey, to be present at the semi-centennial banquet to be given at Masonic Temple, Trenton, Monday night, May 9, at 6 o'clock. Right Eminent Sir Charles A. Mohn, grand commander, is in charge of the affair.

The audience room of the Masonic Temple, where the banquet will be served, has a gallery which will be reserved for the use of the women who may attend. The address which will begin soon after 8 o'clock. There are about eight past commanders of Trinity Commandery.

Friends to the number of sixty joined in a surprise for Miss Aletta F. Johns on Thursday evening, at her home on Duer street. Piano, violin and mandolin selections were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Voorhees, John King, Clark Hammell and Philip Frowery. Songs were sung by Miss Ida Quinn, John King and William Mathews.

Deemster—Whenever I have to borrow money I try to get it from a pessimist.

Fieldman—Why?

Deemster—A pessimist never expects to get it back.—Life.

PRAISES THE "OIL KING"

Rev. Dr. Eaton, Rockefeller's Former Pastor, Discusses Great Endowment.

"JOHN D." AN INSTITUTION.

"He's One Hundred Men Rolled Into One and Is a Business Statesman," Says "Pastor-Farmer."

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor to John D. Rockefeller at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Chicago, and for years one of his close personal friends, was enthusiastic today when asked his opinion on the oil king's splendid gift to humanity. The doctor, who is now pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York city, was found on his farm in the picturesque Watchung valley just beyond the borders of this community, and he talked freely on the subject.

"Mr. Rockefeller's deed will go down in history," said Dr. Faton, "as a great deed of a great man. He has done a great thing, something thoroughly in keeping with things he has done in the past. Rockefeller is not an individual; he's an institution. He is one hundred men rolled into one. You get a different view of him from a hundred different angles. We all have our faults and our virtues and unhappily some have viewed this truly great man from one angle and have missed ninety-nine others.

"Everything Mr. Rockefeller does he does in a business way on business principles. That's so in this case. He has placed this philanthropy in the hands of responsible men and has made it so that it will be self-perpetuating. His guardians will pass away and others will take their places, but the gift will benefit mankind forever. He has shown his business statesmanship in this matter."

The world of benefaction, four great givers stand out in the fore rank. These men are John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and John Stauart Kennedy, and the fourth a woman, Mrs. Russell Sage. Their gifts total nearly $350,000,000, and these riches have been distributed among universities, medical schools, societies for scientific research, churches, missions, in pursuit of world peace, and in miscellaneous ways.

HENRY MAHLER DU FLON, AGED 73 YEARS, DEAD

Henry Mahler Du Flon, aged seventy-three years, died Thursday at 3 o'clock at Truell Inn, from a complication of diseases. He had been ill about three weeks, and during the time grew rapidly worse. Mr. Du Flon resided on Woodland avenue, near Randolph road, but his residence was being extensively remodelled and the family was making its home at Truell Inn.

Mr. Du Flon was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Du Flon, his father being a native of France, and his mother, who was Miss Rachel Moore, was of the West Indies. Mr. Du Flon was born in New York city. He was a resident of Plainfield about thirty years, during the greater part of which he lived in retirement. He spent considerable time in travel throughout this country and abroad. Mr. Du Flon while interested in affairs of the city never took any active part in the city government. He is survived by a wife and one son, Thaddeus A. V. Du Flon. H M. Du Flon, Jr., another son, died some years ago at the age of four years.

"OLD FASHIONED SCHOOL" FOR PARK AVENUE BAPTISTS.

The adult Bible classes, the Berean and Volunteer, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, formerly taught by Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Finn, gave an entertainment at the church last Thursday, called "An Old Fashioned School." C. W. V. Moy was the teacher, and the entertainment abounded in genuine fun.

During the session of the school there were recitations by Mrs. Charles F. Dayton, Mrs. J. D. Wilson and the singing of popular songs. Mrs. J. J. Coard and David M. Runyon comprised a visiting committee at the last day of school for the season and they had lots of fun conducting an examination to ascertain what progress the pupils had made.

After the affair refreshments were served in the form of school luches. Those in charge of the entertainment were Miss Olive DeLany, Mrs. Jasper Sims, Mrs. Charles Steiner, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Miss Jennie Giles, Harry Johnson, Ferdinand Boerum, Charles F. Dayton and Mrs. William Bush.

It's Now Counsellor Crane.

Robert Newton Crane who took the counsellor's examination two weeks ago, was notified today that he had been successful. Mr. Crane was admitted to practice as an attorney three years ago. He is now one of the youngest counsellors in the State.

FAMOUS HORSE CASE TO BE TRIED IN APRIL

In the list of cases slated for trial at the April term of the Somerset County Court is the suit for $2,000 damages against Stonewall and William Jackson and Richard A. Boyce by Michael Riccardi. It is the celebrated horse case in which Jacob Lambert of Norristown, Pa., figured conspicuously last September.

The suit is the outcome of the theft of three horses from Lambert's farm near Norristown last fall. The latter advertised for the horses extensively, and through Stonewall Jackson, Lambert was informed that there were two horses answering to the latter's description at Boyce's livery stable, which Michae' and Benjamin Riccardi had tried to sell him.

Lambert came to Plainfield, went to the stables with a constable, and identified the horses as his property. Without any legal proceedings Lambert secured possession of the horses and shipped them back to Norristown, at the same time causing the arrest of the Riccardis on a fugitive's warrant.

The Riccardis engaged Robert Newton Crane, as counsel, who secured their release. Lambert made an effort to have the Riccardis extradited to Pennsylvania, but Mr. Crane successfully fought this issue in a hearing before Governor J. Franklin Fort, who refused to issue extradition papers. The impending suit is brought by the Riccardis for the recovery of the horses, which they claim as their own, and also the loss of their services, against the Jacksons and Boyce, as it was through their efforts that Lambert secured possession of the horses.

CLAIMS OF ATTACHING CREDITORS SETTLED

After three weeks of strenuous effort, Martin Stutsman, attorney for Wallace P. Bache, formerly of East Ninth street, has succeeded in settling with all his creditors. There were twenty-three suits and they were all settled on a percentage basis. He paid out in all about $1,227, including amounts due creditors, freight, cartage and storage charges and the goods have been shipped to the owner at Wichita, Kansas, where he now resides.

Mr. Bache, who was a New York merchant, resided on East Ninth street. He secured a position in Kansas, and had his goods packed in a freight car ready for shipment, when numerous creditors heard of his his intended "flight" and had attachments issue. Mr. Bache wrote to Mr. Stutsman, his counsel, explaining that as soon as possible he would settle all claims, which he has done.

MISS CHARLOTTE ADAMS TO LECTURE AT Y.W.C.A.

The Young Women's Christian Association has issued an invitation to all the women in the city who are interested in the subject to attend the course of lectures to be given by Miss Charlotte Adams, of New York city, in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. building in London on the evenings in March. Miss Adams is a teacher of the Bible in the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A. and a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Miss Adams' four talks will be on Christ's teaching about the Kingdom of God, the first of the four being especially about Christ as a teacher. These lectures will be of especial interest to Sunday school teachers as they are directly in line with the present International S. S. lesson. At class supper is served and the Bible class supper is served and the Bible classes follow.

WEST END TABERNACLE OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

The annual meeting of the West End Tabernacle was held Thursday, when officers for the year were elected and reports were presented showing excellent progress during the past year. There was a large attendance of members and much interest was shown in the proceedings. These officers were elected:

Suprintendent, Robert Love; assistant superintendent, Thomas Leech; secretary, George D. Blair; treasurer, C. Frank Platt; librarian, Mrs. Thomas Leech; superintendent primary department, Mrs. C. F. Frank Platt; assistant superintendent primary department, Mrs. F W. Tallman; superintendent cradle roll, Mrs. John Norgard; organist, Miss Harry Penoyer; assistant organist, Mrs. C. Frank Platt.

Rejected Manuscript.

"A penny for your thoughts,"
The postman says.
The downcast bard gulps rather hard
And sadly pays.
And it is quite enough
To make one blue
To see a pack of thoughts come back
With postage due.

HABITUAL DRUNKARD GETS 160 DAYS IN JAIL

One of the heaviest sentences ever imposed on a drunkard in the city court was that handed out to John Callahan Saturday by Judge William N. Runyon. A fine of one hundred dollars and confinement in the county jail for a term of sixty days, was the sentence and in case of the fine not being paid Callahan will have to serve one day for each dollar.

Callahan was warned by the judge on his last appearance in court that the fine and imprisonment would follow another appearance. Judge Runyon's patience became exhausted at the time of Callahan's last appearance, but gave the poor fellow one more chance to reform. But he just couldn't let the "booze" alone.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF CHAS. H. SCHERMERHORN

The funeral service of Charles Hill Schermerhorn was held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woodruff, on East Second street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends, including James N. Worl, of Westfield, who taught Mr. Schermerhorn telegraphy. There was a large number of beautiful floral tributes.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Mr. Francis, of Elizabeth, the latter being an old friend of the family. During the service Miss Marion Cromwell, of Cranford, sang a selection.

The various societies of which Mr. Schermerhorn was a member were represented, including the Old Timers' Telegraph Association, and the Masons. He was laid to rest in Hillside Cemetery and the pall-bearers were Frank and Edward Neal, Abram Schermerhorn, Sr., Abram Schermerhorn, Jr., Fred Work and Joseph Dunham.

SUPT. GEORGE H. BATCHELOR SUCCEEDED BY J. E. CHURCH.

George H. Batchelor, who has been superintendent of the First Baptist church Sunday-school for the past eight years, resigned Friday, and James E. Church was elected to fill the position. Mr. Batchelor retires because of a pressure of business duties which will not permit him to give his time to the work. He will, however, retain his interest in the school which he has served so faithfully. Mr. Church has had a wide experience in Sunday-school work, and is now superintendent of the State Home department association.

The other officers chosen for the year follow:

Associate superintendents, Frank W. Jensen, Harold Serrell, Mrs. Louis T. Matlack; primary superintendent, Mrs. J. A. Powlison; superintendent beginners, Miss Mary White; superintendent junior department, Arthur M. Harris; secretary, J. D. Macnab; treasurer, Fred A. Armstrong; librarian, Louis T. Matlack.

Annual reports from the missionary, finance committees and the treasurer as well as Miss Laura J. Runyon, superintendent of the Home department were received. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $214.78. The other reports were encouraging. It was decided to hold the annual excursion to Asbury Park this summer and the date will be announced later.

Additional room is needed for the beginners' department and the trustees of the church will take up this improvement with a committee from the Sunday school, the plan being to build an addition about twenty feet square in the rear of the church for that department. The average attendance of the school as well as the membership is increasing.

"Oracle" Management.

The new board of editors of the "Oracle" made these assignments: Nelson Ramsey was elected editor-in-chief; Helen Pierce, assistant editor; Helen Woolley, school editor;; Margaret Hutchimson, exchange editor; Louise Bird, literary editor;; Alice Van Horne, athletic editor; Pauline Gates, corresponding editor; Miss Lena Bass, John D. Marsh, associate editors. The next issue of the Oracle for April will be under the new editors' charge. Alfred Clarke was elected business manager a few days ago.

Graceful.

"Are you growing in grace?" asked the preacher.

"Oh, yes," replied the fashionable girl: "I'm getting much thinner."—Yonkers Statesman.

Like a Ball Player.

"You can't go to Palm Beach, and that settles it."

"Why not, father?"

"You are a sufficiently accomplished flirt already, without going South for preliminary practise."

NEW DUST KILLER FOR THE HIGHWAYS

Members of the Road Committee of the Board of Freeholders who have been interested for years past in various road building methods, have been offered something new in the way of road building material in a preparation manufactured by the Solvay Process Company of Syracuse. This method of road building has been brought to the attention of the county engineers all over the State, and it is probable that experiments may be made with it by the State Commission during the coming spring. Union county has been experimenting with road building materials for several years past with an idea of getting good, durable road that will not make mucu dust and will stand the heavy automobile traffic.

The preparation put up by the Syracuse company is called the "Solvay granulated calcium chloride," and is a chemical salt similar in appearance to popcorn. It is a neutral salt and consequently has no injurious effects upon the material of the road or anything else that may come in contact with it. The makers claim that it is odorless, and that it is white, clean and non-corrosive. Its single property when applied to a road is that it immediately absorbs enough water from the air to keep the roads moist and dustless.

The manufacturers claim that the preparation preserves the roads from wear, and is absolutely dustless. Dust, they claim, is wear, and if there is no dust there is no wear.

The Syracuse company figures and tests prove that the material is more satisfactory than chloride of oil preparations. It is estimated that it costs less per yard than oil and requires no top dressing of gravel to absorb it, as does oil. It requires no water to apply, and is colorless and entirely soluble in water. It is noncombustible and can be shipped easily.

One of the big claims of the company is that the preparation does not produce a greasy mud nor does the mud injure the paint of vehicles. It is also claimed that it is wholly without any effect on rubber. The company says that the material is completely absorbed by the road's surface within one half hour or an hour after it is applied. The one point in which oil might seem to excel calcium chloride is that the application of oil is assumed to be sufficient for one or two years, although it is stated that oil must be put on a road once each year. Solvay granulated calcium chloride costs $25 per mile per application or $75 to $100 per mile a year. Two or more applications are necessary in the year. The manufacturers claim that it is cheaper to put the preparation on the road than it is to put water on with a watering cart.

GEORGE VOEHL TO RETIRE FROM BAKERY BUSINESS.

George Voehl, who has been engaged in the bakery business on West Front street, for more than twenty years, will retire on March 20, having sold the business to Lewis Cornfield, of this city. Mr. Cornfield has been employed for the past five years as a baker by Mr. Voehl and is thoroughly conversant with every detail.

Mr. Voehl is one of the best known merchants of the city. While he has been connected with the bakery business practically all his life, his father for many years before him having been a baker, he has been in business for himself a little over twenty years. He will vacate his property, which is to be occupied by Mr. Cornfield, and reside elsewhere in the city, still retaining the ownership of the property.

THE LATEST DOG.

The latest foreign dog to arrest the fanciers attention is the Samoyede (pronounced Sam-o-yad), or Artic sledge dog. The recent explorations have focused public attention on these invaluable aids to Artic exploration, although specimens of the breed have been exhibited in England before.

The Samoyede, in appearance, is something like an enlarged Pomeranian (from whom it is no doubt descended), except that his coat is not so long and much more dense and fur-like. Like all dogs of the northern regions he is prick-eared and curls his tail on his back. He is, naturally, the hardiest of the hardy, is also very companionable, and a good specimen is very handsome and valuable. There is every evidence of this northern dog becoming very fashionable.

Keeping Food Hot.

To keep food that burns easily hot upon the gas stove or to cook anything of the kind without constant stirring a simple devise possible to any housekeeper helps out greatly. This is made by securing a small tin, such as baked beans are spied in by delicatessens and grocers. Puncture the bottom of the can with several holes and invert it over the flames. Place the pan in which the food is to be cooked on this, turn the gas very low and it will keep warm or simmer (according to the height of the flame) without scorching the contents.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

WANT TO CHANGE THE NAME OF DUER STREET

Mayor Smalley called the attention of the Borough Council last night to a petition being circulated among property owners on Duer street, suggesting that the name of the thoroughfare be changed to North Madison avenue. The mayor said that he had been requested to bring the matter before the Council by interested parties.

A number of citizens living on that throughfare, he said, were desirous of having the name of the street changed as Duer street is a continuation of Madison avenue and considerable confusion reigns among expressmen in the delivery of packages and out-of-town people who have occasion to visit the borough. The mayor entertained the opinion if the change was made these little troubles would be eliminated and everybody concerned benefited. He said he believed it would also be a benefit also to people residing in the city.

Councilman Stahl reported that the petition is in circulation and that it would be ready for submission to the Council at its next meeting on March 18. Walter Linbarger is securing signatures to the petition.

In the matter of street names Mr. Buttfield called the attention of the Council that a mistake had been made on the borough maps in designating Tappin avenue. The street was named after the Tappin estate, but on the borough maps the name is miss-spelled, "Tappan." The borough clerk was authorized to correct the mistake.

SIX NEPHEWS BEARERS AT MR. ROSS' FUNERAL

Funeral services over the late James Ross, who was sexton of the First Presbyterian church for thirty two years, were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Florence Dell, on East Third street. Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring and Rev. Lewis Bond, who had charge of the service, referred in their addresses to Mr. Ross' long term of faithful service to the church and his Christian character.

Among the numerous floral tributes was a sheaf of wheat and lillies from the officials of the church. Interment was made in the North Plainfield cemetery, the bearers being six nephews of the deceast: L. W. Randolph, John and Charles Hunt, of this city; George Ross and Mr. Randolph, of Newark, and George Terry, of Montclair.

CLEANING ERMINE.

A furrier gave one of his customers a hint that has saved her many dollars. Instead of having her ermine furs cleaned professionally several times a winter, each time her set becomes soiled she mixes a thick paste of white cornmeal and gasoline and rubs it through the fur just as though washing clothes.

The paste is put in a big bowl so as not to spill on the floor. It is well to spread papers around, as the work is not especially cleanly.

If the furs are very dirty they should be put through several fresh lots of the paste, being sure to work it well into the skin. The mixture is easily shaken out and the ermine is as white as when new.

The lining usually becomes white with the skin, but if it does not the paste is rubbed on with a clean piece of flannel.

This is an excellent paste for cleaning white grebe or other light fur hats. Do not fear to make the fur too moist with the paste. Rub it in hard and repeat several times. Shake the meal out over a sheet or you will spend days cleaning your carpets.

This paste is also excellent to clean the bottom of an evening frock. It does not leave a streak like plain gasoline and is quickly rubbed on with a piece of flannel. Let it dry partly and brush off with a soft, clean brush.

TRUST COMPANY INSTALLING A HUGE STEEL VAULT.

Owing to the rapidly increasing storage business of The Plainfield Trust Company, it has been found necessary by that concern to materially enlarge its present facilities. To this end, a new steel-lined vault is now in course of construction which, when finished, will be more than twice the size of the present vault at the institution and will afford ample storage capacity for some time to come.

In connection with this improvement, a vault-room is being provided for the use and convenience of the patrons of the storage department, where they may have access to the trunks, etc. It is anticipated that the vault will be finished about April 15.

A Question of Names.

"I wish," said Mr. Crosslots, pensively, "they would give trolley cars fancy names like those Pullman sleepers."

"Why?"

"Maybe if they called the last car 'LaGrippe' it wouldn't be so hard to catch."—Washington Star.

PLAINFIELD FOR LEAGUE

Manager Dorflinger Willing to Place a Team in the Proposed Circuit.

If the New Jersey State Baseball League is a go Plainfield will be represented with a team under the management of Ernest Dorflinger. This is cockcure, as at the meeting of the magnates and organizers held at the City Hotel, at New Brunswick, Sunday afternoon, Mr. Dorflinger declared that Plainfield is willing to link fortunes with the proposed league, and that in order to carry the local end through, Mr. Dorflinger informed the delegates that a stock company will be organized.

The organization of the circuit was deferred until next Sunday afternoon when a meeting will be held at the Packer House, Perth Amboy. At the present the circuit includes Plainfield, Perth Amboy, Elizabeth and New Jersey. New Brunswick is on the fence and Rahway, Carteret and Somerville are yet to be heard from. J. W. Dobbins, of Newark, who is one of the chief boomers of the league, stated that he stood willing to place a team in Somerville, if local fans would back the proposition down. Mr. Dobbins said if he took this course he would have the support of Jack Torpey, the well known catcher. Trenton and Summit are also possibilities.

The New Brunswick delegates have the "big league" bug after their big 1909 season. Hugo Wasserman, secretary of the Middlesex aggregation, had a lot to say at the session, and what he did say, he made no secret that he was trying to throw cold water on the proposition. The tact pursued by Mr. Wasserman resulted in a lively verbal recto between him and Mr. Dorflinger. Mr. Wasserman, in his remarks appeared to be satisfied that if New Brunswick entered the league it would be a runaway race for the Middlesex county seniors.

"Suppose the league is organized, and it results in a runaway for New Brunswick, where would the interest be?" was one of the questions asked by Wasserman.

This apparently nettled Mr. Dorflinger, and the latter jumped to his feet and replied: "See here, don't you New Brunswick guys get swelled heads. If there is any running away to be done, you can bet Plainfield will be in it right off from the start." That retort squelched Mr. Wasserman.

Several ripples of excitement marked the session. J. W. Dobbins frankly declared, without any reflection on the New Brunswick delegates, that many of New Brunswick's victories last season were due to Umpire Van Cleef, who made it a point to bat at a 1.000 clip, when the home team was in tight pinches. Dobbins also went so far as to state that VanCleef had instructions to follow this course from Manager Dave Driscoll. The Brunswick representatives had no replies to offer but let the matter drop with silence.

President A. L. Rollenetz also landed a wallop on New Brunswick when he informed the delegates that he had been informed that Dave Driscoll had made that boast that he had "fixed" the New Brunswick sporting writers to "knock" the proposed league. When Mr. Rollenetz made this charge, "Patsy" Vanderveer, sporting writer of the New Brunswick Times, jumped to his feet shook his fist in the air and declared:

"It's not so, you can tell your friend that he is a liar." Rollenetz dropped the subject and the excitement subsided.

Dr. F. J. Fanning, of the New Brunswick club, appeared to favor the league idea. He declared that the delegates that his club had paid out $10,700 for alien ball players last season and had lost $80 on Saturday games. Mr. Dobbins told the New Brunswick Representatives that they were paying too high salaries for their players. The latter declared that all of last year's team could be secured a half the prices paid. Dr. Fanning was interested in the dope, took notes, and it is likely that there will be some big salary slicing before the first game in old Brunswick is played next season.

In explaining the program of the new league, President Rollenetz said that the nominal price of five dollars would be charged for franchises, and that the league dues would be one dollar a game. This income he said would be used in defraying the incidental expenses of the president.

It is proposed to have a salary limit of $50, the idea being to give local players a chance, in preference to out of town players. The matter of guarantees and division of receipts was left for next Sunday's meeting. Games will be played on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The schedule will be arranged which will permit Sunday ball teams to play at home on the Sabbath. The delegates to the meeting were as follows:

Plainfield, Manager Ernest Dorflinger, Adam Shoel, William Lane, G. H. Pfrathrook; New Brunswick, President George Kuhn, Secretary Hugo Wasserman. Dr. F. J. Fanning, Clarence Baier, Elizabeth, W. Hall; Parkways of Newark, J. W. Dobbins; Perth Amboy, William Hoffnet, Thomas Burke, William Martin.

ENJOY MUSICAL SERVICES

Special Program at Trinity Reformed Heard by Large Congregation.

The special musical program at Trinity Reformed church last Sunday served to attract a large congregation, which included members from other churches in the city and borough. The special attraction was Mr. Walter David, harpist, of New York city, and a number of anthems by the quartet choir. Mrs. David more than fulfilled the expectations of those who counted on having a musical treat. The addition of the harp to the organ accompaniments making a delightful combination especially so when accompanying soloists.

The voluntary "En Reve," by Verdalle, is a composition which requires nimble fingers for the harp work and the piece was executed with admirable technique and masterful expression. The prelude to Miss Raybert's solo, "Agnus Dei," by Bizet, with organ, viola and harp, was a finely executed number. Mrs. David alone played "Marche Solenie," by Gounod as an offertory, and gave a splendid rendering of this rather sombre classic.

Mrs. David, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cutter, the baritone of the choir, is an accomplished artist and produces with ease the most difficult chords on the instrument. The singing of the quartet choir was up to the usual standard and the audience was well pleased.

Rev. John Y. Brook spoke briefly on a Lenten topic referring to the crucifixion of Christ and His great suffering. He said that Christ was made perfect through His sufferings and died of a broken heart. He suffered His intense agony because he bore the sins of the world and in this His disciples would have to be like Him as through suffering they are made whole. In the suffering of the life of this life the growth of the Christian life is stimulated and the horizon of the Christian is broadened. From the beginning of His life until He said on the cross: "It is finished," Christ was an intense martyr and in view of this fact is there any sacrifice too great for us to make for him?

Great credit is due Alfred L. Titsworth, organist and choirmaster, for the success of the evening.

MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN METHODS ARE EXPLAINED

An interesting and instructive lecture on musical kindergarten work was given at the home of Miss Ella Berrell on Union street, Saturday afternoon, by Miss Marie von Hitzfeld, of New York city. Miss von Hitzfeld gave a practical demonstration of the Fletcher Music Method, the original kindergarten system, with which she has been so successful.

As was explained by the kindergarten paraphernalia, the system aims to reduce the difficulties which the study of music causes to children and to develop the child physically, mentally and artistically. The rendition from memory of Baccarolle from the Tales of Hoffman, Berceuse, Godard and Humoresque, Ellenberg, by Iola Ransome, a little girl was much enjoyed and showed what had been accomplished in two years' work. Miss Hitzfeld is planning to locate in this city.

BLUE RIBBON TERRIER'S THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

An Airedale terrier, belonging to Francis L. Bill, of Myrtle avenue, which distinguished itself by capturing several blue ribbons at recent dog shows, had a thrilling experience which nearly resulted in the death of the canine by starvation. In giving chase to a rabbit or rat under a barn belonging to the Tappin estate near Rockview avenue the animal trapped its two front legs and head in a beam underneath the structure. The wines of the dog heard by a boy who notified Chief Weiss, and the latter, after considerable exertion, succeeded in releasing the animal from its imprisonment.

When rescued, the dog was weak from lack of food but the owner is bringing it around on a milk and hot water diet. The dog had evidently been imprisoned for a week.

To West Point.

Juan Torroella, who has been a student with R. M. Huse for three years or more, hopes to enter the United States Military Academy early this month, his father having received unsolicited through Congress for him to take the course at West Point. Mr. Torroella will be much missed by his friends, but his popularity will not decrease, particularly among his fair friends. He bid an informal farewell to his friends at a pink tea given for him last Saturday.

Mooney—Van Campeman.

Miss May Van Campman, of East Second street, was united in marriage to Edmund Mooney, of Scotch Plains, on Saturday night. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home.

HOLTON WILL CASE ENDS

Judge Schenck Stops Further Argument by Permiting Probate of Will.

The Mary E. Holton will case, which has been in litigation in the Somerset court for several months, came to an end Monday, when Judge Schenck ruled that the counsel for the contestants had failed to make out a case and issued an order that the will be probated. Under this ruling the American Baptist Society will come in for more than $50,000, with the understanding that the bequests made in Miss Holton's last testament will stand.

Judge W. A. Coddington, one of the counsel for the will, protested to the court against the allowance of any fees to counsel for the contestants on the score that the evidence did not warrant the contesting of the will. Counsel for the executors, however, declared that Miss Holton's mental condition at the time of her executing the last will warranted such a proceeding. Judge Schenck apparently took the same view as he was generous in the award of fees to counsel and witnesses.

Lawyers in the case will receive about $6,000, Judge Coddington and Alvah A. Clark, counsel for the will were awarded a fee of $2,500. For the contestants the awards were as follows: Winfield S. Angleman, $500; A. M. Lockman, $500; Nelson D. Dunigan, $500; Harry C. Runyon, $350; Mr. Streitwolf, $100; former Sheriff Edward Cooper, as administrator was awarded a fee of $300, while his counsel, Hugh K. Gaston, received $250; Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan and Dr. J. Angelo, as witnesses, were awarded $50 and $25 respectively, and the nurse who attended Mrs. Holton will receive $3 a day.

CHARLES N. TRAIN DIES IN HIS SEVENTIETH YR.

Charles N. Train, aged sixty-nine years, who was employed by the Pond Machine Tool Co., as watchman for nearly thirty-five years, died at his home, 148 Netherwood avenue, Sunday, from infirmities of advancing age. He was considered one of the most valued employes of the company and a man who was exceptionally faithful in the performance of his duties. He was a member of Perseverance Lodge, 74 K. of P.

Mr. Train formerly lived at West Brookfield, Mass., and prior to the removal of the Pond Machine Tool Works to this city, twenty-two years ago, was employed for nearly fifteen years at the plant in Worcester. He came here with the company and continued to fill his position with entire satisfaction. He is survived by a wife and one daughter, Mrs. William Dodd, of East Fifth street.

COUNCILMAN STAHL OFFERS A SUGGESTION

The petition in circulation among Duer street residents asking the Borough Council to change the name of that thoroughfare to North Madison avenue is being freely signed and the prospects are that it will be ready for presentation to the Council at the special meeting on Friday night, March 18.

Councilman J. J. Stahl offered a suggestion on the matter this morning. "Why not get up a petition to change the name of Madison avenue to Duer street? 'Duer' is the oldest name, when it is remembered that Madison avenue was formerly known as Mechanic street, and that the change was made not so many years ago."

Mr. Stahl wanted it to be understood, however, that he is not "butting in" one the wishes of the residents of Duer street on the matter, and that he stood ready to vote to name the street to conform with the ideas of the majoority of the property owners who are interested in the matter.

He Forgot His Errand.

Anthony Schwalback started from Westfield on Saturday to buy some pigs feet for a "friend," but he was tempted beyond endurance by the lights along East Front street and tarried by the way. The result was an accumulation of a load of tribulation which landed him in a cell at police headquarters. Judge Runyon advised him to remember that a detour from the strict path of duty always ends disastrously for the sinner and discharged him.

A Surprise Party.

The Twice-a-Month Euchre Club tendered a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Corra Ryno, at their home on Coddington avenue, Monday night. Six tables were used for the play and the honors were awarded to Mrs. J. L. Bennett and Miss May Van Fleet for the women and P. H. Latourette and W. N. Tier for the men. After the games instrumental and vocal music was enjoyed, refreshments were served.

DUNELLEN PASTOR ON THE PHILA. STRIKE

The Philadelphia car strike was referred to by the Rev. W. A. Knox, pastor of the Methodist church and Rev. Ernest O. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Dunellen, in their sermons Sunday. Dr. Knox took for his text, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

The latter in his discourse made reference to the battles for American liberty in the revolution, war of the freedom of the slaves in the Civil War, and the liberating of the Cubans from Spanish rule in 1898. In all of these strifes, Dr. Knox declared, that America exemplified the Scriptural injunction, of being her brother's keeper.

"In Philadelphia," he declared, men, women and children are being shot down in the street. That gigantic railroad corporation around which the strike centres, says to its employes: 'Work for the executors, however, declared that Miss Holton's mental condition at the time of her executing the last will warranted such a proceeding. Judge Schenck apparently took the same view as he was generous in the award of fees to counsel and witnesses.

Lawyers in the case will receive about $6,000, Judge Coddington and Alvah A. Clark, counsel for the will were awarded a fee of $2,500. For the contestants the awards were as follows: Winfield S. Angleman, $500; A. M. Lockman, $500; Nelson D. Dunigan, $500; Harry C. Runyon, $350; Mr. Streitwolf, $100; former Sheriff Edward Cooper, as administrator was awarded a fee of $300, while his counsel, Hugh K. Gaston, received $250; Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan and Dr. J. Angelo, as witnesses, were awarded $50 and $25 respectively, and the nurse who attended Mrs. Holton will receive $3 a day.

SALVATION ARMY CORPS ENROLLS TWELVE MORE

The Salvation Army hall was crowded Sunday to its utmost capacity for the closing service of the mid-winter campmeeting. Enrollment of new members and the commissioning of local officers were features. The service was in charge of Major Frank Lyon, of New York, and was begun with a selection by the choir of twenty-five voices, led by Mrs. Jackson, wife of Adjutant Jackson.

Captain Hewitt introduced Major Lyon, who told what it means to be a Salvation Army soldier. He asked those who wished to be enrolled to stand up. Eight were received as new members of the Army while four were received on transfers from other corps. After the enrollment the choir sang an appropriate song, "The Victory May Depend On Us."

At the close of the service one woman came to the altar and gave herself to Christ, thus making a total of ten who have professed conversion during the special series of meetings.

The local officers commissioned for the year are Miss Agnes E. Mair, treasurer; Mrs. Agar, secretary. Edward Brunn, sergeant major; Mrs. Pierce, publication sergeant. The Sunday-school officers are Miss Blanche Sharkey, junior treasurer; Miss Maud Jackson, secretary; W. Sharkey, Mrs. Agar, Miss Blanche Sharkey and Corps Cadet Jackson as teachers or junior sergeants.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. CATHARINE BOND

The funeral services of Miss Catherine L. Bond, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Bond, who died Monday afternoon at her home, Kensington avenue, will be held from the late residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Charles Force Deems will officiate and the burial will be in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Miss Bond was born in this city and lived here the greater part of her life. Her father was the first pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and her brother, Rev. Lewis Bond, with whom she lived, was for many years a missinary in Bulgaria. She is also survived by another brother, Theophilus Bond, of this city, and a niece, Mrs. G. P. Hinman, of Kensington avnue. She was a woman of rare Christian character and loved by all who knew her.

Authorized Property Transfer.

The Plainfield and Rahway Meeting, Religious Society of Friends at a meeting here on Friday night, authorized the transfer of Charles E. Vail, Ephraim Vail, Clarence Vail and W. D. Williams, to negotiate the transfer of the society's property, on Watchung avenue, to the government for the postoffice building. This property has a frontage of 100 feet and is 150 feet deep, and comprises a portion of the tract to be used by the government.

K. R. C. Entertained.

Robert Cuzen entertained the K. R. C. at his home on East Front street, Saturday night. There was a discussion of current topics, after which supper was served by Mrs. James Cuzen, sister of the host. Cards were enjoyed afterward. The K. R. C. planned to attend the performance of "The Arcadians" at the Liberty theatre, New York, March 26, and also have dinner in New York.

PREACHES TO JR.O.U.A.M.

Rev. Charles S. Kemble Addresses Members of Four Local Councils.

The members of Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., attended divine services at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, Sunday, when the pastor, Rev. Charles S. Komble, who was recently initiated into the order, delivered a strong sermon on "patriotism." The church was filled with members of the order and their friends. During the service Charles W. Lewis sang a solo and there was an anthem by the choir.

Mr. Kemble presented Simeon as one of the finest types of patriotism, for he not only had a strong love for his own country, and a faithful follower of Christ, but delighted in the fact that he was to be a Saviour of the whole world. Mr. Kemble spoke of the tendency of today to depreciate patriotism in favor of a world-wide citizenship, and urged that a man love his own country best, as he would love his family and home, but that he should also be a blessing to the world at large.

In referring to Simeon the minister said that he was just and devout in his relations to God and man, and added that if a man is in proper relation to God he will also hold the right relationship to man.

WATCHUNGS SMOTHER THE CRACK TUXEDO QUINTET

The Watchungs rolled in tip-top form on Saturday night they made a clean sweep over the crack Tuxedos of Newark, winning all three games by easy margins. The locals were victorious by scores of 916 to 845, 989 to 838 and 954 to 877.

Causebrook was the star for Plainfield. With two marks of 201 and 257 he registered an average of 219.2 in the series. The scores:

Tuxedo.			
Kling	171	178	189
Masterson	135	111	169
Bogart	176	167	191
Blythe	180	211	152
Blecker	183	171	176
	845	838	877
Watchung.			
Nash	168	168	175
Causebrook	201	257	201
Stout	170	160	181
Schaub	168	202	195
Campbell	179	202	202
	916	989	254

TWO-MAN COMPETITIONS.

GOOD PINNING IN THE

Johnny Campbell executed some first-class pinning in the two-man matches on Campbell's alleys Saturday night. Schaub with a score of *224 in the first series with Campbell* made the high score of the series. The scores follow:

Schaub	178	168	224
Campbell	183	206	190
	361	374	414
Blythe	143	231	194
Blecker	200	155	205
	343	386	399
Schaub	188		189
Campbell	222		215
	410		384
Blythe	161		181
Blecker	116		154
	277		335

Let Go With a Warning.

On complaint of Clarence Jackson and Charles Verducci, the former employed by Marcus Hoyt & Co. and the latter an employee of Dr. H. D. Corbusster, Edward Galbreth and James Deady were arraigned before City Judge Runyon Saturday on charges of disorderly conduct in attempting to force the complaining boys to fight. All four were cautioned to preserve the peace under penalty of a heavy fine.

Surprise for Miss Hendry.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Agnes Hendry in honor of her nineteenth birthday on Saturday night. The affair was arranged and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin, Jr., at 1.334 West Third street, the latter being a sister of Miss Hendry. Mrs. Martin was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. E. F. Stoeckle.

Vandals Wreck Pastor's Desk.

Vandals entered the handsome new $80,000 edifice of the Second Reformed church at Hackensack Saturday night and defaced the desk of the Rev. Arthur Johnson in their efforts to open it. They also stole his library jacket and twenty-five keys that opened the various doors and lockers in the church.

Miss Mae Zolzer was given a birthday party at her cousin's home, Miss Whitehead, on Emerson avenue, Saturday night. Friends were present from Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Brooklyn and Elizabeth. There was music and refreshments were served.

THE BANISTERS.

What They Tell the Dwellers in New York's Tenements.

Many a grewsome bit of wisdom is gleaned by settlement workers. The other day a woman of philanthropic tendencies trudged miles looking for rooms for an unfortunate family that had to move. After she had made a selection that would fit their scant means the mother of the family went around to see the rooms before moving in.

"Oh," exclaimed that wise tenement dweller, "we'd be worse off here than where we are! This place is too unhealthy."

"How do you make that out?' asked the settlement worker. "It strikes me as being better than most houses of its class."

The woman pointed to the banisters, which ran up through the five flights of stairs to the roof in a ragged, broken line. "Coffins," she said grimly. "That's what that means. Coffins is terrible hard on banisters. There are too many deathe here to suit me."

And when the settlement worker learned that many tenement dwellers *really do judge of the healthfulness of* a house by the condition of the banisters she concluded that that place wouldn't suit her either.—New York Press.

WOMAN.

A Mystery That Keeps Man Eternally on the Guess.

"When woman has ceased to be a mystery she will cease to be of especial interest to man," said one among the loveliest of her sex, and she is able to speak as one having authority, for she is comely and has been alive long enough to know whereof she speaks.

And when the settlement worker learned that many tenement dwellers *really do judge of the healthfulness of* a house by the condition of the banisters she concluded that that place wouldn't suit her either.—New York Press.

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THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1910. — NO. 11.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CONFERENCE'S PROGRAM

Governor Fort and Others to Address M. E. Church Annual Meeting.

MARCH 30 UNTIL APRIL 4.

Among the Speakers Will be Capt. Hobson—Bishop Anderson Will Preside—Sessions in Newark.

With few exceptions all arrangements have been made for the annual meeting of the Newark Methodist Conference which will be held in the Central Methodist church, in Market street, Newark, commencing March 30 and ending April 4.

Prominent among those who will address the conference, besides Bishop William F. Anderson, D. D., LL. D., of Chattanooga, Tenn., who will preside, are the following: The Rev. Dr. Don S. Colt, of Brooklyn; Captain Richmond P. Hobson, of Merrimac fame; the Rev. Harry Farmer, of the Philippine Islands; Robert B. Glenn, former Governor of North Carolina, and Professor William M. Wilson, of Cornell University.

Nearly 300 ministers from the northern part of the State and from Staten Island New York and Pennsylvania will be present at the conference.

During the conference services will be held in the Methodist churches and prominent speakers will be heard. On March 30 Governor Fort will address the Preachers' Aid Society.

Following is the program, announced for the first time:

March 30—2 p. m., anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society; 3 p. m., meeting of the Conference Life Insurance Company; 7:45 p. m., anniversary of the Centenary Fund and Preachers' Aid Society; speakers Bishop W. F. Anderson and Governor Fort.

March 31—8:30 a. m., address by the bishop; 2:30 p. m., silver anniversary of the Newark Conference Women's Home Missionary Society; address by Bishop Anderson; consecration of deaconesses by the bishop.

April 1—8:30 a. m., address by the bishop; 7:15, anniversary of the board of Sunday-schools; anniversary of the Conference Epworth League; annual meeting of the Laymen's Association of the conference; Anti-Saloon League to be addressed by Captain Richmond P. Hobson.

April 2—8:30 a. m., address by the bishop. April 3, 10:30 a. m., sermon by Bishop Anderson; 4 p. m. a special meeting for all the Brotherhoods of the conference; 7:45 p. m., anniversary of the Board of Foreign Missions; anniversary of the Methodist Brotherhood; anniversary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension; anniversary of the Board of Freedmen's Aid Society.

April 4—8:30 a. m., 7:45 p. m., anniversary of the Temperance Society of the conference; appointments.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN ANNUAL SESSION.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary president, Mrs. D. J. Yerkes; president, Mrs. Reuben Knox; vice presidents, Mrs. S. T. Wilson, Mrs. Morris A. Zook, Mrs. Martin I. Cooley; secretary, Mrs. George H. Robins; treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Jones; treasurer of contingent fund, Mrs. F. H. Bigelow; collectors, Mrs. J. D. Runyon, Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins, Mrs. George White, Mrs. A. H. Manning, Mrs. T. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Walter McGee, Mrs. William Coddington, Mrs. S. W. Dunning, Mrs. Stephen VanHorn, music committee, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Mrs. George White.

A devotional service preceded the election, led by Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, and the literary part of the program was the reading by Mrs. S. T. Wilson of Miss Isabel Crawford's account of the Indians of Saddle Mountain, among whom she worked.

Patrick Haley Injured.

Patrick Haley, aged 19 years, of West Front street, employed by George J. Tobin, the North avenue plumber, fell down the cellar stairs at Mr. Tobin's place of business yesterday afternoon and broke his left arm above the elbow. Dr. C. B. Lufburrow, who was called, had the boy removed to the hospital, where the broken bones were re-set.

—Among the specials offered at Neuman Brothers are new maple sugar and new maple syrup; quarts 45 cents, pints 25 cents, and 65 cents half gallon; also white clover and buckwheat honey, white clover at 20 cents a box and buckwheat honey at 10 cents a box.

MAYOR PRESENTS TROPHIES; ENTERTAINED AT ST. MARY'S

Many of the school children who were disappointed yesterday because Mayor Charles J. Fisk did not present the cups that the various classes had won in the recent self-denial week contest, but they were all relieved today when the Mayor, accompanied by a committee from the police department, went around the city distributing the trophies this morning.

At St. Mary's school special exercises marked the presentation of the banner and cup. As the Mayor, Chief Kiely and Patrolman Daniel McDonald entered the pupils arose and sang "Columbia," which was followed by a speech by one of the boy pupils. Mayor Fisk, Father B. M. Bogan and Chief Kiely all made short addresses, all of which were punctuated by songs by the children. After the entertaining program was over Mayor Fisk shook hands with the pupils and the Sisters of the convent. Fathers Hogan and Scioia were interested witnesses of the exercises.

At the other schools the principals were sought and the class entitled to the trophy were given a short address by the Mayor. In every instance the Mayor was received with manifestations of pleasure and the winning pupils showed their pride in their achievements. The patrolmen came in for a large share of congratulation for their efforts to help the hospital.

TO EQUIP PLAYGROUNDS AT TWO LOCAL SCHOOLS

Joseph W. Gavett, representing the Playground Commission, met with the Councilmanic finance committee, last night, when the latter agreed to recommend to the Common Council that an appropriation of $1,000 be made to equip playgrounds at the Franklin and Bryant Schools. Of this amount the salary of an instructor will be made for the year.

Mr. Gavett explained to the councilmen the benefits that would be derived from having such playgrounds here and engaging an instructor who would direct the activities of the children. In the equipment it is proposed to purchase sand boxes, swing boards and other apparatus usually provided for such recreation places. If the plan is a success other school yards may be similarly equipped next year.

The appropriation will be asked for at the next meeting of the Common Council.

"SOCIAL UNION" FOR LOCAL METHODISTS

As a direct result of the banquet held at the First M. E. church several weeks ago, under the auspices of the local Methodist churches, a "Social Union" will be formed at a meeting to be held at Grace M. E. church, tomorrow night. The union will comprise members of the First, Grace and Monroe Avenue M. E. churches, and will be distinctly for the purpose of promoting sociability among the members of all three churches and a stronger fellowship.

At the meeting tomorrow night officers comprising a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be elected, and in addition an executive committee, comprising three representatives form each church.

After the organization is effected and the constitution is passed upon, plans of work will be discussed. One of the objects of the union will be to bring about more united effort in missionary work among the Methodists of the city and borough.

Captain Buxton Heard From.

Councilman Herbert Buxton, of West Front street, received word through the New York Herald, today, that the Steamship Scenga, with his uncle, Captain Buxton, aboard, arrived yesterday at Port Natal, South Africa. Captain Buxton visited his nephew here for several months before returning home.

Catherine Wurgler Entertains.

Catherine Wurgler, of Webster place, gave a birthday party to a number of her playmates on Monday evening when she was seven years old. Games and music helped to make the occasion one of enjoyment to all. Refreshments were served.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gee, of First place, left today on the Celtic for a three months' trip in Europe. They will first visit in Naples and other parts of Italy.

CENSUS WORKERS NAMED

Supervisor Hoagland Announces His List of Enumerators.

TEN SELECTED FOR THIS CITY.

One in the Borough and One in Scotch Plains—Three for Westfield—A Woman for Mountainside.

The enumerators who are to take the census in this city and vicinity were notified of their appointments today by Supervisor of Census, L. E. Hoagland. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Hoagland will receive the men and women who make up the squads and will besides handing them their commissions open a school of instruction which will enable every one of them to know just what his or her duties are.

The attendance upon this school of instruction is not compulsory, but Mr. Hoagland is quite sure that there will not be any who will want to forego the opportunity of being "put wise" as to their duties.

Those who will count us in Plainfield are F. W. Dunn, Henry C. Corsa, John Neagle, Dudley N. Wilcox, Louis R. Selgie, John N. Phillips, John H. Cose, James B. Martin, Morris Brokaw and John E. Watson. In Fanwood the job falls to Victor H. Todd.

Mountainside will be distinguished by having a woman to deal with, Miss Julia P. Klops having been appointed to that district.

North Plainfield will be attended to by Samuel T. Howarth.

Scotch Plains will have one enumerator, James E. Ruth, while Westfield will have three, Jacob W. Wall, Samuel L. Clark and Frank G. Taggart.

STATE CHARITIES FUND FOR ITS CENTRAL OFFICE

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, treasurer of the State Charities Aid Auxiliary Association, announced today that he had received about $1,900 toward a fund of $10,000 with which it is proposed to establish a central office for the co-operation of all State charities as outlined at a recent meeting held in this city.

Former Governor Franklin Murphy, of Newark, is president of the association, and as soon as the $10,000 fund is raised steps will be taken immediately to open the central office. The plan, it is hoped, will eliminate much of the duplication of charity in the State as it will bring all the charities under one head.

It is proposed also to keep on file in the office all necessary data concerning State charities for the information and benefit of all societies.

E. M. Laing Elected President.

The Union Building Loan Association has elected Eugene M. Laing president to succeed the late Dr. Monroe B. Long, and a committee comprising J. V. E. Vanderhoef, A. D. Edgar and Morris C. VanArsdale will draft resolutions on the death of Dr. Long. Mr. Laing was formerly vice president and his place is taken by A. D. Edgar. The first series is closed. It has been running for eleven years and two months, and will be paid March 26.

Senate Kills This Scheme.

After a lengthy and heated discussion the automobile bill presented by Assemblyman Edge was also beaten by the Senate at Trenton yesterday. Senator Wilson spoke for the bill which would give autoists the privilege of coming into New Jersey three times a year for five consecutive days each time without registration and fees. It was opposed by Senators Gebhardt and Silzer as well as President Frelinghuysen.

Funeral of Dr. King.

The funeral services of Dr. Oliver R. King was held at 10 o'clock this morning from the late home on Putnam avenue. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, officiated. The interment was in the family plot at Morristown this afternoon.

The First Annual Dance.

The first annual dance of the Yama Yama Social Club will be held this evening at Saengerbund Hall, Somerset street, North Plainfield. The music will be furnished by Charlie Suhr's Imperial Orchestra. Grand march will be started at 10 o'clock sharp.

Miss Mabel Stutsman, of East Sixth street, resumed her studies at the Plainfield High School yesterday, after being confined at home for several days with tonsilitis.

DAMAGE SUIT COMES NEXT

Harry Dreier's Action in Ejecting Mrs. M. Totten Decreed Unlawful.

WOMAN CLAIMED DAMAGES.

Supreme Court Decision Handed Down Monday—Mrs. Totten Now Dead—Daughter Will Sue.

An interesting sequel to the purchase of property at a sale by the city for unpaid taxes has had its penultimate decision at the hands of two Justices of the Supreme Court, and the original suit for damages instituted by Mrs. Margaret Totten against Harry Dreier will be continued by her daughter with a possibility of success.

The suit began last year when in August Mrs. Totten began proceedings against Dreier for damages in the sum of $5,000 for ejectment and assault. Dreier bought the property of Frank M. Bacon, at the corner of New and Fifth streets. This is a double house and Mrs. Totten occupied the half in front on an unexpired lease. When the new owner took charge of the property he refused admittance to Mrs. Totten even to allow her to remove her personal property. Her furniture was removed and stored and she was forcibly kept away from the premises.

During the trial of the original suit for the property Bacon was killed on the railroad, but this did not prevent Dreier from ejecting the Bacon family from the house After this there quickly followed the displacement of Mrs. Totten and the confiscation of her goods and chattels, which Dreier claimed he had a right to do as owner of the property and in spite of the lease held by Mrs. Totten.

The Supreme Court on Monday decided that the demurrer taken by Winfield S. Angleman, counsel for Mrs. Totten, was right and thus brings to the attention of owners of property that where a lease is held it is good until the expiration of its time limit.

Since the Supreme Court has had the case under advisement Mrs. Totten has died, but the suit for damages will be pressed by her daughter, Mrs. Terry, of North Plainfield.

ESTABLISHES PREGEDENT

Ruling of Vice-Chancellor Walker at Rahway New Interpretation of Law.

ALIMONY NOT ALLOWED HERE.

Woman Who Sued Husband While He Was Under Bonds Loses Case in Chancery Court.

A decision has just been handed down by Vice Chancellor Walker at Trenton which makes a precedent for the State of New Jersey and is one in which all overseers of the poor and women who seek alimony from recalcitrant husbands will be interested.

Lillian Roarke, of Rahway, who has not lived with her husband for the past two years, engaged counsel in a suit for maintenance for herself and child. Her lawyer, Charles T. Cowenhoven, at the same time asked that the Chancellor allow her temporary alimony and counsel fees. But Chancellor Walker not having any precedent to go on took the case under advisement, for this reason: Mrs. Roarke had in 1908 applied to Justice Alfred B. Cook, of Rahway, for support of herself and child, which was referred to the overseer of the poor. The latter had the husband, Alfred Roarke, put under bonds to pay his wife five dollars per week.

Mrs. Roarke accepted this settlement and on the expiration of one year the bond was renewed for the same weekly amount, and the date of the expiration of the bond is June 10, 1910. Mrs. Roarke engaged Judge Cowenhoven to bring suit for alimony and counsel fees while the bond of the husband was still in effect and Vice Chancellor Walker decides that Mrs. Roarke is precluded from receiving anything on her application while the orders of the police court Justice are in force.

Winfield S. Angleman and his brother, H. A. Angleman, of Rahway, appeared for Mr. Roarke.

—P. H. Latourette, auctioneer, will sell several parcels of real estate on Saturday. See adv. on page eight. 3 16 2***

MRS. R. H. DEPEW IS DEAD

Wife of Prominent Man Passes Away After Four Months' Illness.

THE FUNERAL ON FRIDAY.

Active for Years in Local County Work—Leaves Husband, Three Brothers and Two Sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Drayton Depew, wife of Richard Henry Depew, died at her home, 1019 Hillside avenue, at 8 o'clock this morning very unexpectedly. She had been ill about four months, and while her condition was such as to cause anxiety, her death was sudden. Her husband is a New York insurance broker and is president of the Plainfield Protective Association.

Mrs. Depew was born in Jersey City and she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drayton, of that place. She removed to this city prior to her marriage and had liver here ever since. She was married to Mr. Depew in Grace church. She was very active in all departments of work in Grace church, and was also prominent in the Organized Aid Association, the City Union of The King's Daughters and other city charities. She possessed rare womanly qualities for which she was admired and beloved by a large circle of friends and acquaintances and her death is a great shock to them.

Beside a husband, there are two sons surviving, Richard Henry Depew, Jr., and John Drayton Depew; also three brothers, William H. Drayton and John Gilmore Drayton, of Middletown, Conn., and J. Wiswell Drayton, of this city.

The funeral service will be held at the late home Friday afternoon, the hour to be announced later, and Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson will officiate.

GREETS GRANDFATHER AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS

Mrs. William J. Beer and son, William J. Beer, Jr., of Mansfield, Ohio, arrived in town yesterday to visit the former's grandfather, Henry Hess, of Somerset street. Mr. Beer has not seen her grandfather in seventeen years and there was an effectionate greeting when the meeting took place.

Several months ago, as told exclusively in the Daily Press, Mrs. Beer's husband made efforts to locate Mr. Hess by writing a letter to Mayor Charles J. Fisk. It was the belief of Mr. Hess's relatives in Mansfield that the latter had died and left a big estate, but when a Daily Press reporter investigated the story, discovery was made that Mr. Hess was still living and enjoying the best of health. He is sexton of the Grace M. E. church and is also employed as a landscape gardener by a number of local families during the summer season.

Mrs. Beer and son are stopping at the Somerset hotel and will remain here for two weeks. Mr. Beer is a prosperous contractor in Mansfield and the son is a printer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton to Move.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dayton, of East Sixth street, have purchased a farm at Flemington and will remove there April 1. Mr. Dayton will still continue to commute to business in New York for the present. Both are active workers in the Park Avenue Baptist church. Mr. Dayton being a deacon and Mrs. Dayton being a member of the various societies. They will be greatly missed in church work and by their many friends here.

Exempts Make Nominations.

The North Plainfield Exempt Firemen's Association at a meeting last night made the following nominations which will be voted on at the association's next meeting on April 4: President, Louis Feiring; vice president, Augustus Feiring; secretary, David Bodine; financial secretary, James Walker; treasurer, John Schenck; delegate to Firemen's Relief State convention, James D. Anderson.

Nonpareils to Hold Dance.

The Nonpareil Social Club will hold an Easter hop in Saengerbund Hall on Thursday night, March 31. The committee of arrangements consists of C. J. Mackay, R. Thames, J. A. Miller, Robert E. Lee, W. N. Daniels, William Kates and R. Stevens.

—Mrs. James S. Pray, of East Sixth street, has recovered from an attack of the grip.

HUGH A. TODD IS SUED ON STATUTORY GROUNDS

Suit has been entered before Vice Chancellor Howell at Trenton according to advices received from there this afternoon, by Mrs. Sarah Todd against her husband, Hugh A. Todd, general manager and a member of the firm of the Boice-Runyon Company, for absolute divorce on statutory grounds. Pending the trial of the case Vice Chancellor Howell has allowed Mrs. Todd thirty-one dollars per week for the maintenance of herself and her two boys and a sum for counsel fees.

The wife's complaint states that Mr. and Mrs. Todd were married by Rev. J. K. Folwell, pastor of the Westfield Baptist church, on September 28, 1886, and that they lived together in perfect harmony until there appeared on the scene a certain stenographer who, she alleges, has alienated her husband's affections. This began, it is alleged, in 1907 and since then there has been cause for complaint on the part of the wife. The couple have been separated for some time. Todd makes his abode in the Boice-Runyon building.

Mrs. Todd also states that she and her husband came to this city in 1901 and that they have lived here ever since.

BACHELORS BALL ON EASTER MONDAY NIGHT

The fourth annual dance of the "Old Original Bachelor Committee" will be held at the Hartridge Auditorium, Easter Monday night, and promises to be one of the social events of the season. A majority of the committee is now married, and for this reason it was found necessary to issue invitations in the name of the "Old Original Bachelor Committee."

There will be all the features of former dances, with several added ones and Brooks & Denton will furnish the music. These are the patronesses for the affair:

Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, Mrs. Francis DeLacy Hyde, Mrs. DeWitt C. Ivins, Mrs. Robert H. McCutcheon, Mrs. George P. Mellick, Mrs. J. P. Stevens and Mrs. Percy H. Stewart.

The committee comprises Gordon Abbott, C. Ames Brooks, J. Whitney Baker, Morris J. Dumont, Harvey Fisk, Lewis A. Williams, Jr., and J. Hartley Mellick.

CHARMING YOUNG WOMAN WEDDED THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Rose Virginia Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masten Newton, and Willis Cook Dunbar, of Buffalo, N. Y., were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Gresham road. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride was attended by her niece, Elizabeth Newton, as flower girl, while the best man was Louis Dunbar, of Bloomfield, a brother of the groom.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson, and following the ceremony an informal reception was held, during which refreshments were served. The bride received a number of beautiful gifts from relatives and friends. The couple will be at home after April 1 at the Hotel Marseen, Buffalo.

Court Watchung Booming.

Court Watchung, No. 1871, Independent Order, Foresters, at its meeting, last night, received ten applications for membership. There was a large attendance of members and unusual interest. It is planned to hold an initiation Tuesday night, April 19, when a class of twenty-five will go through. Many of the applications are the result of the public meeting held here last week

Entertained at Euchre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ripley, of East Fifth street, entertained about twenty-five friends at a progressive euchre at their home, last night. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Coddington, Thomas Lynch, Mr. Coddington and Mr. Hollott. Refreshments were served.

A Little Salvationist.

Captain and Mrs. Hewitt, of the Salvation Army, are the parents of a girl born to them on Monday morning. The new arrival has been given the name of Marian Lavinia.

HE PLEADS FOR ECONOMY

S. St. John McCutchen Gives Good Advice at Borough School Meeting.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN BUILDINGS.

Rev. George A. Warner, Allen B. Laing Are Elected and Dr. Cooley and Robt. Clark, Jr., Re-elected.

Samuel St. John McCutchen, a member of the State Board of Education, made a plea for economy in the expenditure of school moneys at the annual school meeting in the Somerset street school last night. He declared it was a crime for municipalities to expend extravagant sums for school buildings which is not unusual in these days. Mr. McCutchen's sentiments struck a popular chord with his hearers when he emphasized his remarks by declaring:

"That we can educate children just as well in a $25,000 schoolhouse, as in a structure that costs $100,000 or more. Let us have all the essentials that are necessary to educate, but let us be careful in the expense involved. It is not the outside of the school that counts in the education of children, but what goes on in the inside."

Mr. McCutchen made his address at the request of Councilman L. B. Woolston, who desired some information as to the matter employed in the distribution of the state school tax money. In explaining this method he presented some interesting statistics and figures. He said that the state school received about two and a quarter million dollars from the railroad last year. This sum, he said, was inadequate to pay the salaries of the teachers in the state, and other expense, which made it necessary for a local school tax. Out of that amount about $300,000 is appropriated to state education institutions.

In criticizing the extravagant policies of some school boards he cited two instances that came under his observation as a member of the State School Board during the past year. One borough, with a population of 5,000 had bonded itself to the extent of $80,000 for a school building, and another municipality of about the same size bonded itself for the erection of a school to cost $50,000.

"It is a shame, and a crime," declared the speaker, "Men, when they get a big pile of money to handle become careless, and it is the same way with some school boards."

The meeting was attended by about fifty citizens and it was one of the most harmonious school elections ever conducted in the borough. There was only one ticket in the field. Dr. J. H. Cooley and Robert Clark, Jr., were re-elected to three year terms and Allan B. Laing was elected to succeed Charles L. Nichols for three years. Rev. George A. Warner was elected to the one year term. Dr. Cooley and Mr. Clark received 42 votes; Mr. Laing, 39, and Mr. Warner, 34 votes. There were also a few scattering votes.

A surprise of the meeting was the re-election of Dr. Cooley after the latter's declaration that he would refuse a renomination. Dr. Cooley was placed in nomination by S. B. Joseph. Dr. Cooley, however, responded by saying that he believed that he had done his full duty as he had served twelve years, but that he would consent to being a candidate for the one year term. Despite Dr. Cooley's request he was named as a three-year candidate amid an outburst of applause.

Thomas E. Currin, F. O. Dunning and the Rev. George A. Warner were named for the one-year term. Mr. Warner, however, was given a clear field as Mr. Currin withdrew in favor of Mr. Dunning, and the latter retired in favor of Mr. Warner.

There was no opposition to the $20,000 budget which included $16,187 for current expenses; $1,900 for 1911, and $1,913 for manual training. The first two named appropriations received 47 votes and 42 votes were cast for manual training.

Dr. James R. Joy, the retiring president of the board, called the meeting to order and Mayor Newton B. Smalley was selected as permanent chairman. The Mayor in his opening remarks said in part:

"We all realize that our school matters are important and I am glad that we all feel alike this year on school matters. The finances of the borough are in a highly satisfactory condition and I hope any action tonight will be an evidence that they will so continue.

"Our taxes to some of our citizens appear to be heavy and there is a feeling that our governing bodies such as the Council and School Board should operate on economical

(Continued on page 4.)

GIRLS AFTER "TOWN POET"

Fair Sex of Dunellen Aroused Over Posting of Effusion in Postoffice.

"5:15 TRAIN" IS MENTIONED.

Joker, Whoever He Is, Having a Lot of Fun—Tar and Feathers Will Be His Fate If Apprehended.

The staid old village of Dunellen, which has occupied a prominent part in the newspapers in recent years, because of its many pretty girls, and its large number of estimable spinsters, is again in the throes of gossip over the posting of an original poem in the postoffice recently by the "town poet."

That some young woman in the town are after the scalp of the "poet" is no secret, and if his identity is discovered there is sure to be a tar and feather tragedy to record.

The Dunellen postoffice is well known as the gossip clearing house for that village, New Market and Piscataway township. "Its the general understanding if you want to know anything all that is necessary is to go to the Dunellen stamp headquarters "when the 5:15 train comes in every day."

It is also the trysting place for the town's lovers, and according to history, Dan Cupid has made many conquests within its walls. At any rate the town got busy and penned the following lines. The effusion was posted in a prominent place where is remained for twelve hours, or until it was hauled down by an indignant young woman. The poem which stirred up a hornet's nest among the young folk of the village read as follows:

At the Postoffice.

"Where are the skirts a-lyin' to?"
Asked Flies on parade.
"The postoffice—the postoffice,"
A wise guy sweetly said
"And will they all get letters?"
Asked silly Flies again.
"There ain't a chance—there ain't a chance."
The wise guy answered then.
"But they can all get together
In the window by the street
In their glad rags, each one thinking
She's sweet enough to eat.
Little beauties—let 'em tell it—
You would have hard work to beat
In the postoffice at 5:15 each evening.

"What will they all be doing there"
Old Flies asked bye and bye.
"On nothing much—just gossiping,"
The other made reply
"But, do their mamma's know
they're out?"
Asked Flies so very soft.
"It doesn't make much difference,"
His friend discreetly coughed.
"For you know each girl is looking
For the handsomest young man,
Just to cast her eyes upon him
And annex him if she can.
Oh, their lamps are trimmed and burning,
On a most attractive plan,
And Dan Cupid's there at 5:15 each evening."

"And do the fellows fall for it?"
Asked poor Flies in affright.
"You bet your bloomin' life they do,"
His *pal replied, polite.*
"I thought Dunellen-boys were shy"
Remarked Flies in surprise.
"Of course they are—of course they are,"
The other man replies.
"But when one sees a *friendly grin*
Upon some lovely mush,
And hearkens a few minutes
Unto some fair maiden's gush
Then his wits begin to leave him
And his talk is most mush.
In the postoffice at 5:15 each evening."

P. M. Wagner in Business.

Frank M. Wagner, who was formerly in charge of the Union News Company's stand at the North Avenue Station, has gone into partnership with W. H. Moorehouse, in the cigar, stationery and newspaper business on North avenue at the entrance to the City Market. Mr. Wagner is an experienced man in the business, having been employed by the Union News Company for many years.

PLAYING SAFE.

The year is clean, devoid of blame;
The year is pure;
I hastily advance this claim
As being sure.

The year is pure; the year is young
And clean, I wish.
No poet with a serpent's tongue
Can challenge this.

Why do I all these things avow?
Because I know
The same is feeling week from now
May not be so.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Apostle of Realism.

"Have you seen any of professor Pinkerwitz's poems for the masses?"

"Do you mean the new poet of the advanced school of realism?"

"Yes. If you get hold of it be sure to read his lines to a cup of sweetened boarding house coffee."

"What is it called?"

"Sorghum in the Mud."—Ex.

HAD VETERAN'S LICENSE; COST HIM THREE DOLLARS

Giuseppe Pacini is a slick individual, but he found his match in Patrolman Charles Flynn of Perth Amboy when he tried to pass off on the blue-coat a peddling license issued to Daniel Kelcher, of Newark, a veteran of Company I, Ninth New Jersey Volunteers, for which the wily Giuseppe had "loaned" Mr. Kelcher $5.00. The transaction took place in a saloon in Newark according to the Italian, and he said he did not know the veteran's address.

Giuseppe speaks English tolerably well and tried in every way to convince Judge Runyon that he was ignorant of the law regarding licenses and said that he had only loaned him he need have no fear of the police as long as he could produce the slip of paper bearing the signature of County Clerk J. B. Woolston, of Essex. Judge Runyon imposed a fine of $1 and confiscated the license. It is quite possible that Giuseppe will get into trouble for disposing of his privilege to peddle when the Newark authorities are acquainted with the facts.

APOPLEXY FATAL TO MRS. DANIEL E. DAVIS

Mrs. Daniel E. Davis died at 7 o'clock Friday night at her home 935 Union stret, following a stroke of apoplexy suffered Thursday morning while she was dressing. She was unconscious all the time, passing peacefully away.

Mrs. Davis was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah S. Mulford, of Brooklyn. Her father was cashier of the Mechanics' National Bank, of that city, for many years. Mrs. Davis was born in Brooklyn, where she spent the early years of her life. She was married at Southold, L. I., and came to this city in 1871.

Soon after coming here Mrs. Davis identified herself with the First M. E. church and was active in all departments of church work, being a faithful attendant at the services. She lived an exemplary Christian life and was held in high esteem for her many excellent qualities.

Mrs. Davis is survived by a husband, of the Plainfield Trust Company; two sons, Robert W. Davis, of this city; Alvah Davis, of Newark, and one daughter, Mrs. Wilfrid Houghton, of Nutley.

MISS KELLY LOST PURSE AND FOUND A $20 BILL

Miss Annette Kelly, of West *Fourth street, had an experience Friday* which probably doesn't come to many young women who have occasion to go to New York on shopping tours for their Easter gowns and bonnets. In a nutshell, it was *necessary for Miss Kelly to lose a* twenty dollar bill on Sixth avenue for her to come to a realization that she had lost twenty-two dollars and her commutation ticket.

This is the tale. Miss Kelly, who *is employed as a stenographer in* New York, visited several of the large department stores and made a number of purchases and then started on her way to a Sixth avenue restaurant for lunch.

While walking between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, on Sixth avenue, Miss Kelly's eye chanced to see a peculiar bit of paper on the pavement. She stopped and picked up what looked to be a piece of crumpled paper. It was a twenty dollar bill.

It is needless to state that Miss Kelly's breath was pearly taken away and visions of as extra Easter bonnet shot through her mind. She held tight to her "find" and continued at a merry clip on to the restaurant. Soon as she regained her equilibrium she decided to place the bill in her pocketbook.

It was at this moment that she made the *sad discovery that she had* lost, left behind in one of the stores, her handbag which contained her purse, which stored a twenty dollar bill, about two dollars in change and her commutation ticket. *Miss Kelly hurriedly turned around* and retraced her steps to the different stores she had visited, but she failed to find her handbag.

"Well it could have been worse," said Miss Kelly to a friend last night on her return, "but the twenty dollar bill I found came in very handy and looked as big as $1,000 when I realized that I had lost the remainder of my shopping funds."

A well known dictator of the fascions has crossed the border and has gone to Germany for one of his successes. It is a cloak modeled upon the well known military cloak worn by the Kaiser. Comfortable and practical is this new style with a large cape that falls over the sleeves to the waist line. A huge fur collar and revers complete the luxury of the whole. When to these points a soft military cloth of silvery gray is added there is every reason to suppose that the model will meet with approval.

JUNIORS CONDUCT A PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

The progressive euchre given in Jr. O. U. A. M. hall Friday under the auspices of Franklin and Somerset councils was an enjoyable affair. About 150 members of the two councils, their wives, sisters and sweethearts participated in the prize competition which was productive of much pleasure.

Mrs. Henry K. Lister carried off first prize among the women which was a handsome sofa pillow. Mrs. P. H. Lalourette was the winner of the second prize, a box of choice imported perfumery. Oscar Sweitzer carried among the men and captured first prize, which was a mounted inkstand. James McInnes took second honours, a collar and cuff box.

Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock. The joint committee in charge was Louis Hall, Joseph Englund, George Watts, George D. Wilson, Charles Wilson, Joseph Martin and Harry Nolte.

WANTS MOVING PICTURES AND PIANOS FOR SCHOOL

Because of the interest shown by the pupils of the Maple Avenue Public School, in Morristown, in a recent illustrated lecture, City Superintendent Ira W. Travell said Friday that he hoped some kindly disposed citizen would some day donate about $200 for the purchase of a picture machine. He had no intentions of running a moving picture show in the school, he said, but a picture machine that would reproduce photographs, postal cards and the movements in a watch would be of great educational value. In this way, he said, scenes in history, and demonstrations of the working of intricate machinery could be shown and easily explained to the pupils.

"In Plainfield," Mr. Travell stated, "such a machine had been purchased and had proved a success." The superintendent is also appealing for pianos for class rooms in the grades. The donation of a piano or two, he said, would be gratefully received.

"I am sure there are some people in Morristown who have old pianos that they wouldn't mind giving away for a worthy purpose," said Mr. Travell, last night, "and I believe in letting my wants known."

MRS. HANNAH M. SNYDER, AGED EIGHTY-ONE, DEAD

Mrs. Hannah M. Snyder, aged eighty-one years, died Friday at her home, 424 West Front street, following an illness of several years. She was born at Broadway, N. J., and had been a resident of this city about fifteen years. Owing to the fact that she was ailing she was detained at home most of the time. She made her home with her daughter, Miss Carrie M. Snyder, the modiste.

Mrs. Snyder was a member of the Christian church at Milford, N. J., and always retained her membership there. She was the mother of twelve children, nine of whom are living; thirteen grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren. The children are Mrs. William Crevelling and Miss Carrie M. Snyder, of this city; Mrs. Belle Schug, of Easton, Pa.; P. Sandford Snyder, of Bound Brook, Charles O. Snyder, of Upper Black Eddy, Pa.; Miss Eleanora Snyder, Mrs. Louisa Ryan and Amandus Snyder, of New York and Harry Snyder, of Dover. She also leaves one brother, Joseph M. Metler, of Raritan.

SIMPLE TAPESTRY WORK.

For the novice who has not yet indulged in the pretty French tapestry-covered fancy work there offers a most simple example, tempting to the inexperience and with not pitfalls.

The desk file, which is also a paperweight cannot prove other than perfect when directions are followed. Get the plain metal file having a round disk as its heavy base. The disk curves upward like a slice from a globe. Over the file slip a round piece of tapestry. Draw it down round the weight to the point of perfect smoothness and gather it in underneath. Cut off all unnecessary material and flatten the gathers, after moistening them, with a hot iron. Paste a piece of plain felt over these raw edges, and when this preliminary is finished decorate the little thing with a band of narrow gold-colored galloon, glued on around its largest edge and with a smaller piece at the base of the file. This last piece will first be measured, then draw into a circle, slipped over the file and pasted in place.

In all tapestry work pasting is an art and construction a science to be learned before the more intricate pieces may be accomplished with any degree of perfection. Many carelessly made pieces are not in the least worthy of the time put upon them; therefore it were well for beginners to select first such cardboard forms and shapes as demand little work and present no obstacles.

BANNER FOR ST. MARY'S

Parochial School Contributes Largest Amount to Muhlenberg Hospital.

SELF-DENIAL FUND $552.43.

Drake Business College Comes Second, Franklin School Third —Cups Were Awarded.

St. Mary's parochial school easily won the banner for its contribution towards the hospital in the contest which has just closed as a self-denial week under the auspices of the local branch of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. This school contributed $95.42, thus winning the banner, and grade 4B won the cup in this school with a contribution of $15.43. The boxes were opened by a committe from the P. B. A. in the presence of Mayor Charles J. Fisk with Ralph T. Willis counting the coin and William Cansebrook, local manager of the Public Service Corporation as custodian of the boxes. The grand total was $552.43.

The other city schools contributed the following amounts: Drake Business College, $50.37; Franklin, $44.17; Somerset, $41.63; Irving, $41.11; Stillman, $39.15; Hartridge, $26.98; Washington, $22.98; Whittier, $20.70; Lincoln, $20.04; High School, $13.82; Plainfield Business College, $5.13; Clinton Avenue, $3.29; Leal's, $7.31.

North Plainfield and Scotch Plains contributed as follows: Somerset School, $48.74; Watchung, $16.26; and Scotch Plains, $12.83. From miscellaneous boxes distributed throughout the city $41.59 was collected.

The task of opening the boxes and counting the money was no light operation and it was early this morning when the count was ended and the prizes awarded. St. Mary's class Grade 4B gets the cup in that school, while the others were awarded by Mayor Fisk as follows: Drake College, shorthand department, $29.17; Franklin School, grade 5B, $12.17; Bryant School, grade 5B, $6.06; Irving, grade 3A, $7.06; Stillman, grade 7E, $7.49; Hartridge, $26.98; Washington, grade 3A, $3.04; Whittier, grade 6F, $8.95; Lincoln, grade 6, $10.04; High School, class of 1913, $7.08; Plainfield Business College, $5.13, and Clinton avenue, $3.29 Somerset School, grade 7B, $3.34; Watchung Kindergarten, $3.37. Scotch Plains School gets a cup for its contribution of $12.83.

It is the intention of Mayor Fisk to deliver the banner and the cups in person on Monday, provided he can so arrange the matter. One of the pleasant experiences of opening the hundreds of envelopes was the thrill which one would experience when a nice fat one came along and when opened disclosed a packet of cigarette papers in place of dollar bills. A few of the other articles contained in the boxes were tobacco, matches, checks from John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie for fabulous amounts, lead quarters, French coins of ancient date, the collateral used by actors on the stage and other imitations of the real thing. Several nice round buttons also were found.

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Misses, like their mothers, are anxious to keep in touch with the styles and even the school dresses often have to be made with thorough modern frills. The keynote of a dress for a miss must be that it have a portion of the style for the older women, yet retain youthful simplicity. With the younger set of young ladies the two-piece garments with the mannish effect are very popular this fall and winter.

The dresses have very little, if any, trimming, and rely mainly on the grace of the contour for the style and attractiveness. They are worn in cheviots, serges and fancy worsteds. In the more fashionable models the waist line is elongated to a certain extent, the effect being in both the skirts and coats. The Buster Brown belt is used in many of the models and gives a very pretty effect.

The coats are quite long and range from 40 to 50 inches. The deep-yoke effect is quite prominent in the skirts and some have the pleated flounce, while others have the side plaits and panel fronts. The Peter Thompson suits are worn a great deal for school, and yoked skirts go with these. For children's headwear this winter the pretty bonnets have been much used. They are in felt, beaver, velvet, crushed plush, bengaline and muskin. They are most effective when they harmonize with the coat worn.

As much of beauty as preserves affection;
Of modest diffidence as claims protection;
A docile mind subservient to correction;
A temper led by reason and reflection,
And every passion kept in due subjection;
Just faults enough to keep her from perfection—
Find this, my friend, and then make your selection.

STRAIN ON P.S. PUPILS TOO MUCH SAY TEACHERS

That the demands on the children in the grammar grades of the public schools are a strain on them, being far in excess of their mental ability, was the consensus of opinion among fifty or more teachers, members of the Essex County Teachers' Guild, who met in the Free Public Library Wednesday afternoon for a "round table" discussion on the crowded curriculum of the schools. Miss Elizabeth M. Stringer, president of the guild, was in charge of the meeting, which was held behind closed doors. The teachers discussed the proceedings of the meeting freely at its close, but would not name any of those who participated in the discussion, because, it was said:

"Almost every one present had something to say."

Most of the teachers were of the opinion that an injustice is being done to the pupils and also to their parents as well, inasmuch as children are obliged to take subjects that most of them will have no use for when they enter business life.

One teacher, who has been in the schools for a long term of years, said:

"We don't want to appear as if we were antagonizing those who map *out the course of studies*, but the present system is all wrong. Considering the money and effort expended on the enriched curriculum, pupils should be far in advance of those trained along the old lines, whereas facts show that they are less reliant, more superficial and study simply for card results."

This teacher declared that the teachers do not desire to lessen their own labors.

"We merely want the time to perform work that will show the best results," she asserted.

"The way the children have to cram and work for examinations" one of the teachers is credited with saying, "has little lasting effect; there is no time for drill and practise, and the result is that the knowledge gained by the pupils is merely superficial. The minds of children are no keener now than they were fifty years ago, and no one will dispute that more substantial results were obtained fifty years ago."

Should Penalize Knowledge.

One sixth grade teacher was strong in her condemnation of teaching civics and physics to pupils in her grade.

"The children cannot comprehend them," she declared, "in the time assigned, and the result is they merely get a glossing over of the subjects. I have pupils who will repeat page after page of these studies, parrot fashion, but when questions are turned around or they are asked for their own explanation or understanding of the subject, they are hopeless—they simply don't know." These two subjects, to the minds of most of the teachers, are entirely out of place in upper grammar grades.

"It seems unnecessary for children of thirteen years to be made acquainted with detailed facts regarding panel institutions of the State, as required in the study of Civics," one teacher contended. "It is in total variance with the movement now on foot to suppress crime. We find children searching the newspapers for lurid pictures and reading proceedings in the various courts to obtain their information, with the result that children obtain pernicious knowledge, of which, at their age, they should know nothing."

"The same conditions pertain in the High schools," declared another teacher. "Demands of the college on the High school, and in consequence work all along the line, are crowded, making demands on children before they are ready to meet them. A child is capable of putting forth just so much effort and if that effort be expended in too many directions, the results are weakened."

"Business men are complaining that boys and girls who go into offices to work cannot spell, and know little of arithmetic," was the statement of another teacher. "We should have the time to give them more drill in these studies, and others that will benefit them when they must earn their own living, rather than give them drawing and subjects that they will have no use for. If the curriculum in the grammar grades was cut down to the studies that are really necessary to our boys and girls of today, the results would be better, and pupils would have a wider knowledge of studies that will be of vastly greater benefit to them."

"JIM" EMERY IS WITH THE READING CLUB.

"Jim" Emery, the former crack third baseman for the Plainfield Baseball club's team who has been with the Reading Tri-State League Club, will report to the latter club on April 7. Emery will be given a thorough try-out for the position at third base and stands a good chance of making good. He is in fine condition, having been in training in Pittsburg, Pa., for several weeks. He will return home for the Easter vacation.

Emery will be in pretty fast company if he remains with Reading. The team plays an exhibition game at home on April 13 with the Philadelphia Nationals. Emery is undoubtedly a fast infielder and it is believed that he can hold up his end with the stick.

MEFFORD RUNYON DIES AFTER AN ACTIVE LIFE

Mefford Runyon, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Piscataway township passed away at Stelton early Thursday morning, aged 83 years. He had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Runyon belonged to that family of Runyons whose lives are so closely linked with the history of that section. The Runyons were settlers with the Stelles of the township and a long line of Runyons has left behind it an honorable record.

Mefford Runyon had tilled the soil al lof his life. He had been successful. He had been one of the earnest supporters of the Stelton Baptist church and for many years had been a deacon. His farm is just west of *the Stelton railroad station.* Mr. Runyon had been a deason of the old church since 1879.

Mr. Runyon was a descendant of Vincent Runyon, who spelled his name Rugnion, who came to this country in 1653. All of the Runyons in Piscataway descended from Vincent.

The progenitor of the family in this country is supposed to have been among the French refugees who fled their country following the revocation of the famous Edict of Nantes in 1865, whereby many Protestants were driven to Holland and thence to the New World.

Forty years or so ago Mr. Runyon was a merchant as well as farmer and conducted an extensive hay business.

He was a widower. He leaves four sons and two daughters: Jephthah, Ephraim, Frank, Charles, who is supervising principal of the township schools; Mrs. Furman Walker and Mrs. William E. Drake.

COURT GIVES GEER ONE MORE CHANCE

Charles Geer, of this city, retracted his plea of not guilty and entered one of non vult in the New Brunswick court Thursday to a charge of stealing a $25 horse and a $30 buggy from Spencer Gardner, a mail carrier of this city. Robert Adrain appeared for him.

Acting Prosecutor Russell Watson told the court that at one time Geer was a man of standing in the community, conducting a large carriage business, but that he had failed and had lost most of his money and had since been going lower and lower. He said that Geer claimed that he had been dickering for the purchase of the rig from Gardner, while Gardner claimed that Geer had had no right to take the rig without first paying for it.

Geer, he explained, had expressed a desire to pay for the rig and Mr. Watson recommended that the sentence be lenient owing to the man's previous good record and to his desire to pay Mr. Gardner for the loss of the rig.

Judge Lyon placed Geer in charge of the probation officer for three years, with directions that he must pay Gardner for the loss of the rig.

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR AN AMBITIOUS BOY

The Harvard Club of New Jersey according to its annual custom, announces that a prize of $250 will be given this year to the resident of the State who prepares for college in a New Jersey school and enters Harvard with the highest record at the entrance examination. All students who come within the terms mentioned take their final examinations in June, and enter Harvard this fall, are eligible, provided they notify the secretary of the club on or before June 1, 1910.

The candidate must state his full name, his residence, the name and location of the school at which he is preparing and the name of the principal or master of the school. Two years ago the prize was awarded to Ordon Kaemmerling, who prepared at the Morristown School and last year the prize was won by Lawrence B. Siegfried, who prepared at the Montclair High School.

The prize committee consists of Francis J. Swayze, Camillus G. Kidder and Walter I. McCoy. Louis Shreve Clothier is president of the club and J. H. Thayer Martin, secretary and treasurer, with offices in the Prudential Building, Newark.

Something of a Sport.

"What do you suppose that umbrella manufacturer selected as the motto of his business?"

"What?"

"'Put up or shut up.'"—Baltimore American.

The Exception.

"That fellow drawls his 'a's' and drops his 'h's' continually. He has the greatest respect for everything English."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "everything except the English language."—Washington Evening Star.

WRECK A COSTLY AFFAIR

Derailment of Coal Train at Grant Ave. Station Represents a Loss of $10,000.

DEPOT HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Coal Ladened Gondola Cars Come Within Five Feet of Ploughing Through Building—Traffic Delayed.

Two wrecking crews, comprising a force of seventy-five men, were engaged in clear the Jersey Central eastbound tracks of the coal train wreck which occurred at the Grant avenue depot at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was not until 9 o'clock last night that the last derailed car was tracked. After darkness had set in the men worked with the aid of a searchlight. According to a Jersey Central representative the loss to the company will reach $10,000.

The Grant avenue depot had a close escape from being badly damaged, as two loaded coal cars, each of seventy-five tons capacity, jumped the track and ditched within five feet from the ticket office window. Five other cars, of the same type, were also hurled off the tracks and partially demolished.

The signal system at the Grant avenue station and at the bridge was put out of commission. The cars in sinking in the soft turf twisted the wires and destroyed connections. A gang of men began work this morning repairing the breaks.

As a result of the wreck traffic on the eastbound tracks was held up for about eight hours, trains going east being obliged to run over the westbound track. This arrangement naturally caused more or less delay in the arrival and departure of trains at all of the local stations.

Ticket Agent Raymond Carver received a big scare. At the time of the accident he was sitting in the *rear room of his office* engaged in repairing a chair. He was startled by a loud crash caused by the bucking of the train and saw the cars dashing towards the ticket office. He quickly telegraphed the railroad authorities, telling them of the accident, according to the railroad people was due to the spreading of the rails. Repairs were being made to the tracks yesterday, and when the wrecked train was sighted a *temporary rail* was installed, but the precaution failed to prevent the accident. *The rails evidently began to* spread as the locomotive was crossing the bridge, as at that point the tank of the engine separated from the cab, the former part being yanked off the truck.

A sharp blow of the whistle was a signal that something was wrong. The train was being pushed by another locomotive on the rear end, but before the engineer shut off steam, the rear locomotive had succeeded in pushing the seven forward cars off the tracks on the depot platform. Two derricks were in commission one hour after the accident. Three hours time was consumed in replacing the locomotive tank on its truck, and in order to get the wrecked cars back on the tracks it was necessary to empty them of coal. A pile of several *hundred tons of coal* is still on the station platform.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS ELLA RAMSEY.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Ella Ramsey at her home, 98 Jackson avenue, Monday. The evening was spent in enjoying some splendid piano selections by Miss Carolyn Ramsey and Edward Laporte and several new and interesting games. Supper was served late in the evening.

Among those present were the Misses May Mattison, Galdys Marsh, Myrtle Darling, Florence Johns, Minnie Wueglar, and Messrs. Horace Schmeyer, Mulford Darling, Harold Marsh, Walter Weber, Walter Walker, Joel Ollear, Richard Douglas, Joseph Mattison, Edward Laporte, Charles Martin, Russell Huston and Theodore VanWert.

A Long Job.

"Where have you been for so long?" asked the head man of the menagerie.

"Been watching one of the animals clear his throat, sir," replied the attendant.

"But does it take half an hour for an animal to clear its throat?"

"Yes, sir: it was the giraffe, sir."—Yonkers Statesman.

Too Much Club.

Bronx—Why has Jones become so opposed to clubs?

Harlem—He was introduced to his wife as a bowling club, proposed to her at a golf club, married to her at a church club. Now the alimony he pays her just meets her club dues."—Judge.

Earliest Shopping.

"Poor mother is always scheming and planning."

"How now?"

"She figures that half her Christmas presents may be put away and passed along next December."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GETS SIX CENT VERDICT

Man Who Boarded Mr. Atterbury's Cat Wanted $10,000 for Assault.

DEFENDANT ON THE STAND.

Judge Chatfield Presented at Trial in Circuit Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., Yesterday.

A verdict of six cents damages was awarded by a jury in the United States Circuit Court, Brooklyn, Wednesday against Albert H. Atterbury, of this city. And thereby hangs the tale of a cat.

Mr. Atterbury has a cat named Jerry, the pet of his home. When he and Mrs. Atterbury went abroad in December, 1907, Jerry was put out to board in the family of Dr. Charles S. Ludekins, of New Dorp, S. I. The very day after the Atterburys got home, March 14, 1908, the cat was brought to Mr. Atterbury's office by Dr. Ludekins, who presented a bill of $11. Then the trouble began. Jerry, immured in the basket, had no voice in the racket until Dr. Ludekins and Mr. Atterbury began a struggle for the possession of the basket, which ended in a Manhattan police station.

Dr. Ludekins sued Mr. Atterbury for $10,000 damages for assault and false imprisonment and the case was tried yesterday.

"Dr. Ludekins brought Jerry to my office and said the bill was $11," said Mr. Atterbury in a dramatic recital on the witness stand. "I told him the bill was exorbitant for the board of a cat for a month and nine days. I offered to pay $8. This Dr. Ludekins refused, and he used violent language and declared he would take the cat home with him.

"'What,' I said, 'drag our pet through the streets back to New Dorp? Never!' We both seized the basket and struggled about the office.

"Finally I let go, but closed the door so that Dr. Ludekins could not get out with the cat. He continued to storm and called out of the window on the eleventh floor to attract attention, but failed. He tried the telephone and also threatened to throw the telephone book out on the street.

"Finally I said to him: 'We have both been foolish. I will pay you the $11, although it is an unfair charge.' I tendered him the money but he refused it and insisted that he would take the cat away with him.

"Then I called a policeman, who tried to settle the dispute, and wound up by arresting Dr. Ludekins on my charge of petty larceny when the doctor tried to get out of the office again with the cat. At the police station Dr. Ludekins gave up the cat to me and signed a receipt for my $11 and I withdrew the larceny charge."

"Are you positive as to the occurrences you have related on that cat day?" asked John Brooks Leavitt, counsel for Mr. Atterbury.

"They were burned into my memory," exclaimed the witness impressively.

"And the entire cat controversy was just as you have narrated it?"

"Even so," fervently.

The story told by Dr. Ludekins, a slender, gray-haired man, differed only slightly from that of Mr. Atterbury.

In an effort to show by Mr. Atterbury's testimony that Jerry is not his property but that of Mrs. Atterbury, Dr. Ludekins' counsel drew from the witness the retort:

"Mrs. Atterbury and I never had any ante-nuptial or post-nuptial agreement as to the ownership of our cats or other animals."

In summing up Mr. Leavitt laid stress upon the point that Dr. Ludekins' plea against the cat was gone as soon as he set the basket down in Mr. Atterbury's office.

"Here was the scene, gentlemen of the jury," said Mr. Leavitt. "Here were two gray-haired men engaged in a controversy over a cat. 'I want my money or I take the cat,' Dr. Ludekins says. 'Here is your money, then,' says Mr. Atterbury. 'I won't take it now, but I'll go to take the cat,' says Dr. Ludekins, and he takes the law into his own hands by making a dive for the cat.

"I'm dinged if you're going to take the cat," says Mr. Atterbury, and wouldn't you, gentlemen of the jury, have done just as Mr. Atterbury did in similar circumstances?"

Judge Chatfield in charging the jury said the case hinged on the question of false imprisonment of Dr. Ludekins in Mr. Atterbury's office.

The Poor Poet.

But the poet sings
Of vernal things;
The poet is no wizard.
He hopes to bring
The spring in spring
But only brings a blizzard.

Just a Theory.

Professor—Suppose an irresistible force encountered an immovable body, what would be the result?

Student—I don't know exactly, but I imagine it would be something like the meeting of two rival arctic explorers.—Chicago Daily News.

PLAINFIELDER PATENTS SAFETY STARTING CRANK

Charles W. Smith, of 740 West Front street, has just been granted a patent on a safety starting crank for gas and gasolene engines, which it is said should prove of great value. With the increasing use of automobiles and the necessity for a safety device in operating machinery, absolute security in cranking is needed. Many serious accidents result every day from the ordinary methods of starting gas and gasolene engines. The back kick may result from advance, sparks, short circuits and carbonated pistons, due to carelessness. Water or dirt in the magnets can cause them or defective insulation or any other disarrangement.

With Mr. Smith's invention it is impossible, it is said, to receive the slightest injury, for as soon as the engine goes back, a pawl is released, which allows the shaft to revolve in the hub of the crank without the handle coming back a fraction of an inch. This can be used on any car. On most cars the device can be applied by removing the old crank. Mr. Smith is about to organize a company for the manufacture of his patent.

SPEEDING MUST STOP, SO SAYS POLICE CHIEF

A narrow, very narrow escape from a collision between two automobiles which occurred at the corner of East Fifth and Richmond streets Wednesday afternoon has caused Chief of Police Kiely to issue an ultimatum for the benefit of automobile owners and chauffeurs. "Speeding within the city limits has got to stop," he said this morning. "Automobilists who have had their cars housed all winter and who may perhaps have lost the knack of going at a slow speed should take warning."

"I have tried and am trying to be fair with all these people, but in spite of everything they will persist in driving too fast. If being good to them wont accomplish the desired end I will have to resort to the other thing."

The two automobiles which caused the chief to get wrathy were going so fast when they missed colliding that their momentum turned them both completely around so that they faced the opposite direction from which they had been traveling. Nothing but the quick action of both drivers averted a fatality. Consequently the chief wants everybody who drives an automobile to be careful or they will have to take the consequences.

FUR TURBANS POPULAR.

Little by little a change has certainly come in the shape of the most modish headgear and the present victory is deserved by the cap of a closely fitting turban, the brim of which hugs the crown. A round hat of this description was made of seal brown panne, with a brim faced with sealskin. Between the brim and the crown a coulonne of black fox was introduced and where the brim was divided the mask of the animal showed in the space that was left.

The coat worn with a hat of this type should be one of those loosely fitting, comfortable models so highly appreciated by the pedestrian. Made of rough brown cloth, it should be trimmed upon the lower edge with a deep flounce of fur, the mere mention of which reminds me to say, in pursuance of the subject already introduced that though the fascinations of the flounce have been for a long time overlooked, I have reason to believe that the neglected vogue will soon be restored to favor, and have to chronicle its appearance also upon the frocks made for girls to wear in the ballrooms of the winter.

HINTS FOR KITCHEN.

If you wish mustard to be pungent, whether it is to be used medicinally or at the table, mix it with cold water. The pungency of mustard is due to a volatile oil. This does not exist in dry mustard, but is formed when the dry mustard has been wet with water. Hot water hinders the formation of the oil and boiling water almost prevents its being made at all.

Take care how you use bitter almonds. They are dangerous things. When wet with water they give rise to prussic acid, one of the deadliest poisons known. Fortunately, it is volatile, or fatal accidents would happen more frequently.

Never try to cleanse with soap vessels in which vinegar has stood. Do not apply soap to any article soiled with other acids. The acid will decompose the soap and make things worse. Use washing soda. Bicarbonate of soda should be in every kitchen. If applied on the instant to a burn or scald it will work almost miraculously.

Obscuration.

Of evidence I read a lot.
And then, with gloomy consternation,
Discovered I had quite forgot
The cause of the investigation.

DR. DU MOULIN PREACHES

The Dean of Cleveland Cathedral Addresses Grace Church Men.

ON FOUNDATION OF SUCCESS.

Faith in Jesus Christ Cause of Human Progress Declares Bishop Du Moulin's Son.

A large congregation of men with a sprinkling of women listened to a strong sermon at Grace P. E. church Wednesday by the Very Rev. Frank Du Moulin, D. C. L., of Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Du Moulin's address was a deep study of the question of what lies back of all human progress and proving beyond doubt that the Christian religion as exemplified by Jesus Christ is the basic principle of all success.

Dr. Du Moulin took for his text "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God," and said that all history demonstrates that Christ must come first in all our lives. If anything at all is to be accomplished it must come through the acceptance of the teachings of Jesus. All the ethical, moral and practical growth in the human is inevitably attributable to the Son of God.

It is absolutely true that all advancement of whatever good nature has Christ back of it. Our growth as a nation, our world advancement, our material progress, everything influenced by a broad and deep conviction of right is the result of the divine influence of God through His Son. The foundation of success in any enterprise is found in the faith which one ought first to have in the Master who guides our destinies.

The lesson as given by Dr. Du Moulin made a deep impression on his hearers. He is a wonderfully lucid speaker with a powerful analytical ability and impresses one with his virility and forcefulness and clarity of expression. The full choir aided materially in making the service a memorable one.

Dr. DuMoulin is Dean of the Cleveland, Ohio, Cathedral and is very well known in the West. He is a Canadian by birth and is the son of the Bishop of Niagara, Ontario.

JOS. MILLS CELEBRATES EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Older residents here will be interested in the recent celebration of Joseph Mills' eighty-fourth birthday anniversary at his home in Decatur, Ill. The affair was observed on Wednesday, March 2. He is an uncle of Mrs. John A. Koch, of Richmond street, and during his residence in this city was a carpenter. He was an apprentice to E. P. Thorn and built Dempler Hotel in Washington Valley.

Mr. Mills removed from Plainfield to Decatur in 1853, and spent his time in building up the Mills Lumber Company, one of the big industries at Decatur. He was for six years an alderman and for a time an assistant supervisor. Soon after reaching Decatur he secured several big contracts, building some of the best houses in that city. He is one of the oldest members of the Odd Fellows, having received one of the fifty year medals. He joined the lodge in 1854, at Decatur, and on behalf of the organization contributed the first money for the relief of the Chicago fire sufferers in 1871. That was $50. Mr. Mills was generously remembered by his friends and neighbors with suitable gifts.

Mr. Mills married on 1845 to Miss Eliza Lansing in 1847. To this union five children were born, but one of whom is now living. Mr. Mills has been quite ill with rheumatism and a little later he expects to go to West Baden for treatment.

CHILDREN TO RAISE FUND FOR A CHILDREN'S WARD.

The pupils of the Hartridge School will give a simple little fair at Hartridge auditorium on Saturday afternoon, March 5, from 2 to 6 o'clock. The proceeds will be donated to Muhlenberg Hospital to be used towards the establishment of a children's ward. There is no such ward at the hospital and it seems eminently fitting that this work for children should be carried on by children.

Each grade will be in charge of a table, and the tables will be as different as possible. Fancy articles, useful articles, dolls, toys, cake, candy, flowers and light refreshments will be sold. All the friends of the school, of the hospital and of the children in general are asked to attend.

The Modern Sort.

"Yes, my poor brother was killed by savages."

"Indeed. In South Africa?"

"No — college." — Boston Transcript.

"I see where a machine has been invented to wrap a telegraph pole with wire to save it from gnawing horses."

"Those whose horses have been gnawed ought to appreciate that."

SUGGEST TAXING BANKS TO RELIEVE HIGH RATES

Should the banks be taxed for the millions of deposits they hold, or should the real owners of that money pay the tax? And would the taxing of the money equalize the rataibes so that the average man would have a chance to live as he desires? These are questions which a citizen has asked the Board of Trade to take up with a view to solving it.

The argument in favor of taxing the bank deposits seems to be based on the belief that the money while lying in the various depositories of the city or employed by the banking institutions is not profitable. Investments is not helping the building up of the city, neither are taxes being levied upon the actual worth of the owner of the money. For example: Smith has $100,000 in the bank and owns a house worth $20,000 including furnishings. He is assessed for the $20,000, but the money in the bank escapes the assessors' eyes and so no taxes are levied upon the actual property of the man. On the other hand the poor man or he whose sole possession is a lot with its house and furnishings is taxed at the highest estimate $2,000, must pay the rate on all he owns.

The citizen mentions these things to show the inequality of the system of taxation and insists that if the banks were taxed or the individuals had to pay for their surplus wealth the rataibes would be reduced to a normal figure and instead of having their money earning four per cent it could be made to earn six per cent. in mortgages on improved real estate and the building of houses would receive a boom and a natural, healthy growth would become noticeable in the city.

There are now nearly $7,000,000 in the banks of the city and borough, yet it is almost impossible for real estate loans to be had, especially where building is the purpose for which the money is to be used. Last year the citizens of the city paid taxes on about $4,000,000, while the amount of money deposited in the banks was nearly one third of this amount. Would not a tax levy on the bank deposits have reduced the tax rate and have produced the amount needed for the city's expenditures? Another thing which according to the citizen who is agitating these tax questions is the amount for which a man should be exempt from paying. He suggests that $1,000 would be about the correct figure and thinks a bill for this as well as the taxing of bank funds could be passed by the Legislature and receive the signature of the Governor. At any rate the question opens a field for some argument.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS SURPRISES MRS. MATTOX

A feature of the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps at Reform Hall, Friday, was the pleasant reception tendered to Mrs. Sarah Mattox, who was celebrating the anniversary of her birthday. The affair was in the nature of a surprise. After the business session Mrs. Emma Frazee took the chair, and then announced to the members that Mrs. Mattox would celebrate on the morrow.

The affair then resolved itself into a birthday party and Mrs. Mattox received a suitable gift from each member and in addition the best wishes of all for many happy returns of the day. Another feature was the presentation of a birthday cake to Mrs. Mattox by Mrs. Kichell, it being her own make. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Silver and Copper in Mine.

Although they were digging for sulphur at Occoquan, Virginia, which is about twenty-eight miles from Washington, D. C., the Plainfield Mining Company have struck something else besides the stuff from which sulphuric acid is made. A recent analysis of some of the rock taken from the mine shows 2.75 per cent. of silver and over 7 per cent. copper and even traces of gold. The average value of rock taken from the mine is $25 a ton. M. F. Gano is showing the samples of ore recently taken from the mine at his office on North avenue.

Equal Suffrage League to Meet.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield will meet with Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, 212 East Seventh street, Monday afternoon, March 21, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clara Laddey, president of the New Jersey State Suffrage Association, will present the topic "Best Means of Forwarding the Cause of Equal Suffrage." The annual meeting of the league will be held Monday, April 25, with Mrs. Stephen Haff, of Sherman avenue.

To Locate in Dunellen.

Martin Luther Frescoln, of the New York Globe's editorial staff, will take up his residence at Dunellen on April 1. Editor Frescoln will occupy the house recently erected on New Market road by Paul Reasch.

HAD RECEIVER APPOINTED

George A. Beaton, for Bondholders, Proceeds Against a Cement Concern.

WANT THE ASSESTS PROTECTED

Capitalized at $5,000,000 with $200,000 Paid in But Was Never Rated by Bradstreets.

Judge Ward of the United States Circuit Court in New York has appointed William F. Allen receiver for the Seaboard Portland Cement Company, of 225 Fifth avenue, New York, and Olsen, N. Y., on application of Robert C. Morris, of Morris & Piante, attorneys in an equity, suit brought by George A. Beaton of this city, on behalf of bondholders. Mr. Morris said that the proceedings were preliminary to a reorganization and were taken to protect the assets, which are estimated at more than $1,000,000. There is a bond issue of $2,000,000, and the liabilities outside of the bonds are not large.

The company was incorporated in July, 1907, with an authorized capital of $5,000,000, but never had any rating in Bradstreet's. It purchased 700 acres of land at Olsen, on the Hudson near Catskill, and built a large cement plant. In December last it was said that it would require about $300,000 more money to finish the plant. It is said that all the $2,000,000 bonds have been sold, and with every bond sold was given a share of stock. A large amount of bonds were placed on Long Island, and it is said that $120,000 were sold in, Riverhead and neighboring towns.

The list of the officers of the concern in 1901 was: George A. Beaton, of this city, president; Joseph M. Shellabarger, of this city, secretary; directors, George W. Roydhouse, Isaac F. Woodbury, Edwin Thomas, Alexander I. McLeod, Francis V. Greene, Charles P. Collins, Daniel E. Jones, M. V. Brewington, Joseph T. Fanning, T. T. Watt, Edwin C. Willets, Dwight H. Raxford and the president and secretary.

MISS PETRIE TELLS OF CONVERTING THE INDIAN

Miss Josephine Petrie, of this city, a home missionary who has been laboring among the Indians in the far west, addressed the monthly missionary meeting at Warren chapel Wednesday. The meeting was in charge of the Men's Association, and Rev. J. O. McKelvey, the pastor, presided. There were nearly one hundred people present and all were delighted with Miss Petrie's talk on the Indians, a topic of latest concern. concerning the American Indian. She referred particularly to her last visit to Oklohoma, where members of nearly all the tribes congregate from time to time.

Miss Petrie said that the Indians are becoming civilized rapidly and they not only support their churches, but last year one tribe contributed $150 for foreign missions. At a conference of all the tribes $1,000 was raised to feed the people and twenty fat cattle were brought along to help provide for the gathering. She said that the converted Indian is intensely in earnest in his work and is anxious that the Gospel shall be preached to other members of the various tribes.

Miss Petrie also spoke of the visit of a government official to that section, and of the ceremonies of the Nev Perce tribe are wonderfully religious. She also referred to the great work being carried on by two native missionaries, Rev Mr. Crawford and Rev. Mr. Eastman. She said that they are doing a wonderful work among their people.

At the close of the address an offering was taken for the work. Miss Petrie distributed interesting literature among those present.

Prosperity in Somerset.

The recent sale of live stock at Somerville shows that there is prosperity in this section of the country. Hope, the auctioneer, disposed of 36 pigs at about 35 cents a pound, ranging from $13.50 to $16.80 a pair. At Theodore Case's sale seven cows averaged $81.64 (not fresh); chickens, $1.25 per head. At the Stelton sale fowls sold for 25½ cents a pound (a fine price). At Case's sale one brood sow brought $47.50. Mr. Hope declares that Chicago is not in it with Somerset county.

Will Open a Tea Room.

William C. Dunham, of Craig place, has leased the vacant store on North avenue, adjoining the entrance of the city market and within a short time will open a tea room there for women and the sale of cut flowers.

Mankind should praise an honest youth, commend him when he tells the truth, survey the damage with a smile—that is the good Fourth Reader style.

A SUMMER BOARDER'S DUPLICITY IS EXPOSED

Mrs. James Hoover, of Neshanic, visited Proctor's theatre Wednesday afternoon, enjoyed the performance, and incidentally discovered through the medium of Ala Zara, the Egyptian mind reader, that she was cleverly duped by a summer boarder last July.

Mrs. Hoover, who earns spare change during the summer season by accommodating city boarders, was married about three years ago. Six months before the wedding her husband presented her with a diamond engagement ring for which he paid $120. Wednesday afternoon while Ala Zara was engaged in identifying articles belonging to persons in the audience, Mrs. Hoover in fun, showed her ring to the mind reader and asked him if the stone was a genuine diamond.

Zara paused one moment and said "Nit, it is a rhinestone." Mrs. Hoover paid little attention to the dope handed out by the Egyptian until the performance was over. Then her curiosity was aroused.

After leaving the theatre she visited a jewelry store, displayed the ring, and inquired if the stone was a genuine diamond. The jeweler corporated the Egyptian's views by informing her that it was a rhinestone. Not fully satisfied Mrs. Hoover visited two other local jewelry stores with the same result.

Then it dawned on her that she was flim-flammed by one of her city boarders last summer. It flashed through her mind, that on a certain day in July a boarder who was a guest in a cheap jewelry admired the ring she was wearing.

"That is a beautiful stone," said he. "I would like to compare it with some valuable stones I have in my trunk." Mrs. Hoover unhesitatingly handed over the ring to the boarder, and a little while afterward she received another ring, which she believed was her own. Instead of it being her $120 engagement ring it has turned out to be a rhinestone ring worth about three dollars.

Soon as Mrs. Hoover realized the truth of the matter she fainted and after coming to was indignant. "That fellow is an infamous crook, I know his address, and I'll put Detective Totten on his trail at once. He'll spend his next vacation behind the bars, if I have anything to say about it."

Mrs. Hoover is well known in this city. residents who have been summering at Lebanon and vicinity, as her mother is the proprietress of a summer boarding house at the former place.

HEYL'S PROFANITY AN EXPENSIVE OUTBURST

For using abusive and profane language to an officer while in the discharge of his duties, George Heyl, of Somerville, was fined eight dollars by City Judge William Runyon Saturday. Heyl came voluntarily to court when he learned that he was wanted and the fine inflicted is sentence, but it is safe to say he will not repeat the offense in this city.

Heyl came to Plainfield on February 13, and after a few rounds of drinks lost his equilibrium and his senses went with gathering. At 1 o'clock of the morning of the 14th he in company with a crowd of other young men were creating a disturbance in the North avenue station when Patrolman Saffron entered. The patrolman requested the crowd to be quiet, but the silence lasted only until the train for Somerville came along. Then Heyl boarded the train and leaning off the steps reviled Patrolman Saffron, and it is alleged he continued to speak of him in such terms that the conductor was asked to have him put off the train at Dunellen. This was not done.

In explaining his conduct to Judge Runyon Saturday Heyl declared that he must have been intoxicated, as he remembered nothing of what he had done. After paying his fine Heyl apologized to the officer he had insulted.

Rose Kerchief Folder.

Two pieces of rich silk, one of rose-colored grosgrain, the other a creamy satin or lining, will make a pretty handkerchief holder if they are each lined with scented wadding, their edges turned over it and the two slip-stitched together. Tack along the joint a roseocolored cord of heavy silk and knot it at each corner as you would fasten it on. It is, of course, oblong in shape and generous in size, and when folded over the kerchief it will form a perfect square large enough to cover handkerchiefs folded in quarters.

In Poker Circles.

"What are the proper calling cards?"

"Three or upward are considered very good."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Let the good resolution stick to its last.—Baltimore American.

Go to! Is the good resolution a dilatory and disappointing shoemaker that it should do this thing?

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MR. KIMBALL ANNOUNCES Y.M.C.A.'S COMMITTEES

President James E. Kimball, of the Young Men's Christian Association, has announced these committees for the current year:

Executive, W. D. Murray, J. W. Gavett, G. M. Rittenhouse, H. M. Maxson, and the officers; finance, John A. Doane, chairman, M. D. Van Arsdale, F. E. Smith, J. A. Powlison, C. E. Steiner, Herman Schwed, F. A. Duttenhofer; physical department, J. G. McLaughlin, chairman, J. W. Sandford, C. B. Morse, H. C. Runyon, J. H. Doane, G. C. M. Smith; boys' work, H. W. Lippincott, chairman, Alexander Grossett, George M. Clarke, Miles Roberts, J. W. Gavett, O. S. Rogers, F. S. Thompson; religious work, J. H. Manning, chairman, A. B. Beers, W. H. Cook, H. O. Newman, O. S. Rogers, G. R. Cornwell, Donald Davis, A. M. Brobst; foreign work, G. M. Rittenhouse, chairman, J. C. Allen, J. W. De Graff, Samuel Bingaman; house, F. R. Stevens, chairman C. W. Spicer, B. F. Tallamy, G. M. Grifen; entertainment, H. M. Maxson, chairman; F. O. Dunning, C. L. Lewis, A. D. Beers, P. S. Suffern; membership, Philip S. Suffern, chairman, R. H. Radford, R. D. Carver, E. M. Daniel, A. D. Gallowway, Alexander Doig, John T. Fritts, Samuel Dorman, A. J. Spicer, H. B. Sweeney; vacancies, R. H. Radford chairman, H. O. Newman, E. L. Suffern.

Y.M.C.A. BOYS GIVE A BENEFIT EXHIBITION

For the purpose of raising funds for Y. M. C. A. work among the boys in Sanitago de Chili the members of the boys' department of the local Y. M. C. A. gave an athletic and gymnastic exhibition Friday. A large audience was present and a substantial sum was realized for the project. The events were ably conducted by Charles H. Line, assistant physical director of the Association.

In addition to the athletic contests there were two basketball games. In the first between the freshmen and P. H. S. "seconds," the former won by a score of 22 to 13 and the Boys' teams triumphed over the P. H. S. freshmen by a score of 30 to 16. The lineups follow: Seniors—Coyle, Love, forwards; newell, center; Zerega, Dunning, guards. N. P. H. S. "seconds"—Wyckoff, Walker, forwards; Bauer, center; Krewson, Townley, guards.

Boys' team—Manley, McNamee, Coyle, forwards; Ulmer, center; Vail, Naylor, guards. P. H. S. Freshmen—T. Ricketts, J. Ricketts, forwards; Nash, center; Lewis Wilson, Carty, guards.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF JOHN CLAYTON ACKERMAN.

The funeral services of John Clayton Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ackerman, were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday, from the residence of the parents. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, officiated. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and many beautiful floral tributes. The burial was in Evergreen cemetery on Plainfield avenue.

Mr. Ackerman, who had been living in Rochester, N. Y., for a year, was taken ill with pneumonia and died in Hahnemann Hospital, last Tuesday. He was thirty-one years of age and had a large acquaintance in this city.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. HERRING.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, interested a fairly good sized audience in the Sunday-school room of Trinity Reformed church with a talk on Palestine Friday. Mr. Herring used slides made from photographs taken by himself. Dr. Herring showed about seventy-five slides representing parts of the country round about Jerusalem and Jappa.

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Boys' Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church and the proceeds were devoted to missions.

Lace Flowers.

Brussels lace or fine, cobwebby mallines can be fashioned into flowers and spread in this form on the dark softness of velvet. Petals are made of the lace and the centres are supplied from the millinery department of any store. Occasionally the veins are traced in gold or silver thread to give a faint suggestion of brightness on the scheme. These lace flowers are always large in variety, and the blooms most favored are the cabbage rose, the dahlia and the chrysanthemum.

A Doughnut Hint.

Doughnuts are much improved if they are coated with a layer of sugar as soon as they are taken from the stove. The best way to powder them is to put a small amount of confectioner's sugar in a paper bag and put several doughnuts in the bag at a time and then shake the bag, holding the top of the bag closed. This will coat them with sugar quickly and more evenly the any other way.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., March 17, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Can anyone, even a girl herself, imagine the sense of mingled trepidation and surprise a young woman would feel if she found herself suddenly possessed of a prospective but unknown husband as the result of a daring purchase of a lottery ticket? Whether done in a spirit of innocent mischief or with the view of actually tempting Fate, to find oneself the holder of the winning number would prove one the less astounding. This is the situation which confronts Lizzie, the elderly spinster in "The Lottery Man," now current at the Bijou theatre. The fact is, Lizzie is decidedly pleased with her bargain, and the dismay is all on the man's side. One must see Lizzie to appreciate the point of view. Helen Lowell, who plays the part of Lizzie, is both attractive and charming. A great deal of credit therefore, can be given to her clever art which produces this exceedingly amusing character.

At the Colonial theatre next week Denman Thompson and company will head an unusually strong bill in a one-act adaptation from his famous play, "The Old Homestead," and which has been given the familiar name of "Joshua Whitcomb." The interpretation of this well-known character brought fame and fortune to Mr. Thompson. The act is quaintly staged and the scene has the assistance of two capable artists. An act quite new to Broadway theatregoers is "La Petite Revue," an operatic offering. Reproductions of the life-like figures of famous operatic stars pass in panoramic view on a miniature stage while selections from the most noted operas are rendered by several well trained voices hidden from view in the background.

Plans are rapidly forming for the road tour which begins in Boston on April 25, and which will end in Chicago several weeks later. Early in the season it was feared it would be necessary to rebuild much of the scenery as it was fitted for "The New theatre's large stage, but experience in Brooklyn where performances have been given, prove that the original scenic effects can be employed outside of New York as well as in The New theatre. On the home stage, the acts do not occupy a two table, whereas on the average stage it is necessary to reset each scene. The scenery, however, is so simple that it may be assembled with great ease, and long waits will be conspicuous by their absence, even when heavy Shakespearean plays are produced.

"The Lily," which David Belasco is producing at his splendid Belasco-Stuyvesant theatre, in New York, in many ways represent the most notable of all the notable undertakings for which this distinguished dramatist-manager-producer has become famed throughout the last decade. The play itself, which is from the French, is Mr. Belasco's own work, and the first he has written since that phenomenal success, "The Girl of the Golden West." The company which is producing it has been universally acclaimed as the greatest aggregation of players ever assembled on the English speaking stage. This all-star cast is known as the David Belasco Company, and numbers fourteen members in all.

Donald Brian, who finally marries "The Dollar Princess," in the popular musical comedy, has been really married in real life to Mrs. Charles H. Pope, formerly Miss Florence Meagher Gleason. They will live at 40 South Washington Square, New York. One of the wedding gifts was a huge floral horse-shoe from "The Dollar Princess Company" on which was inscribed in forget-me-nots, the words "Love's a Race," the title of Mr. Brian's principal song which he sings as Freddy Smythe in the piece. Mrs. Pope's brother, Joseph J. Gleason, recently married Marjorie Wood of William Collier's, "A Lucky Star" Company. The Gleasons though not connected to the Frohman organization by business ties are rapidly marrying into it. Charles Frohman cabled his congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brian from Paris.

St. Patrick's Day Reception.

Mrs. Edward Goerz, of West Front street and Clinton avenue, gave a St. Patrick's Day reception at her home this afternoon. The home was elaborately decorated in green and the favors were green baskets filled with candy. The guests were Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Sharp, Mrs. Benjamin Snyder, Mrs. Robert Dickerson, Mrs. Richard Martin, Mrs. Fred Hand, Mrs. Carrie Hand, Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. Lewis Thompson.

The annual meeting of the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church will be held this evening. Officers will be elected and reports for the year presented.

HE PLEADS FOR ECONOMY

(Continued from page 1.)

lines. The harmony of the last few years leads me to believe that this policy will be pursued.

"It is gratifying to me that all strife and friction in school matters has been eliminated. It is important that men who are elected to public office should understand the make-up of our town, and I am confident that the men who are selected tonight will look after the people's intehests in a proper manner. All our governing bodies should be conservative in the matter of expenses."

President Joy, in surrendering the chair to Mayor Smalley, called the attention of the citizens to the fact that the budget is $2,600 less than last year. He said that the receipts from foreign tuition has increased during the past year and that he believed that this is a source for funds on which the borough can rely on in the future without incurring additional expense. Mr. Joy also said that the board during the past year had paid $2,000 on an old note, and added, that it was gratifying to him that he was enabled to retire from the board under such pleasing conditions.

In referring to the retirement of Mr. Joy, Mr. McCutchen said it was a great misfortune that the borough is to lose the former's service after years of loyalty and industry. On a motion offered by Mr. McCutchen a resolution was adopted thanking Mr. Joy for his services rendered the borough in the capacity of a member of the school board.

Mayor Smalley endorsed Mr. McCutchen's sentiments and said it was a source of regret on all sides that Mr. Joy had determined to retire.

District Clerk Albert Steiner presented his annual report which showed the receipts and disbursements of the board. It is as follows:

Receipts—Balance in hands of custodian, March 1, 1909, $5,511.73; library fund, $30; manual training fund, received from borough, taxes, 1909, $1,825; general fund, received from State, 1908, $7,526.20; received from State 1909, $12,491.58; received from borough, 1907, $737.25; received from borough, 1908, $2,000; received from borough, 1908, interest, $66.37; received from borough, 1909, $22,675; received from tuition fees, $875.74; interest from bank, $137.91; total, $54,876.88.

Disbursements — Library fund, books and supplies, $162.37; manual training fund, teachers' salaries, $2,077.61; janitors' salaries, $400; mechanical drawing, $10.10; cooking, $113.93; woodwork, $219.16; fuel, $300; sewing, $73.98, incidentals, $112.43; total, $3,307.21; general fund, teachers' salaries, $20,140.29; janitors' salaries, $1,985; district clerk salary, $250, supply clerk salary, $200; physicians' salary, $200; bonds, $4,500; interest on bonds, $2347.50; payment on $3,225 note, $2,000; insurance, $185.50; furniture, $293.04; fuel, $1,266.82; water, $199.56; light, $133.22; books and supplies, $2,003.54; building and grounds, $2,322.38; school entertainments, $247.95; telephone, $40.56; expressage, etc., $49.94; laundry, $61.63; public library privileges, $140; interest on notes, $349.51; rent of athletic hall, $220; transportation and tuition, $56.24, $49,188.48; total, $52,658.06; balance in hands of custodian, $2,218.82; $54,876.88.

Mr. Steiner acted as secretary. The tellers were J. W. A. Bauersachs, Daniel Hudick, George Webster and T. E. Currin.

CIRCLES ON SQUARE WON IN WARREN TWP.

Circles on the Square took a prominent part in the annual school meeting held in Warren township yesterday and succeeded in electing its candidates for membership on the school board. Fred Wiggin, J. V. Adams and Edmund E. Sage were elected for three years. There was a contest on the appropriation, but the Circles on the Square was successful in securing $2,400 for general expenses for the coming year.

The report of the old board was presented, but the meeting declined to approve it, referring it to the incoming members.

DUNELLEN COUNCIL KIND TO 'PHONE CO.

The Dunellen Council expected to take up the trolley siding matter with representatives of the Public Service Corporation at an adjourned meeting Monday but the trolley people failed to put in an appearance despite the fact that the meeting was adjourned as a matter of convenience for the company. Mayor Sanford, however, explained that their absence was due owing to the threatened trolley strike in Newark and the matter was laid over until the regular April meeting.

H. S. Van Fleet, a representative of the New York Telephone Co., was present at the session and made application to place a number of telephone attachments on poles belonging to the P. S. C. in various sections of the borough. The application was granted.

Mr. Hall, of the Hall Printing Press works, was present at the meeting and told the Council of the deplorable condition of North avenue in the vicinity of the factory. Mr. Hall declared that the company is willing to bear one-third of the expense if the borough will macadamize the thoroughfare. Councilman Churchill informed the Council that the cost would be about $1,200. A petition from Mrs. Elizabeth Mesbered was also received complaining of the condition of the thoroughfare. Walter G. Runyon also presented a similar petition.

Councilman Richards reported that a building ordinance is under consideration and that the matter will be reported on at the next meeting. Tax Collector Isaac Stires presented a list of delinquent and uncollectable taxes.

HOT SCHOOL ELECTION AT BERKELEY HEIGHTS

There was a battle royal at Berkeley Heights yesterday when the Circles on the Square and the Johnson-Bergmuller factions met in a contest for school committee. The erstwhile powerful combination met defeat at the hands of the new organization and William Jeffery, F. C. Shafer, Chas. Debbie and Charles Klingsteen won hands down. Every effort was made by the Johnson-Bergmuller forces to rout the Circles and it is alleged that even threats of personal violence were made in an attempt to intimidate the voters, but victory perched upon the banner of reform.

At previous elections the normal vote has hovered around the grand total of twenty-five, but yesterday afternoon ninety-six votes were cast of which the reformers received fifty-nine. After the reading of the report of the district clerk a motion to lay the report on the table and proceed with the election was carried and the voting became in order, president of the day's proceedings. Had it not been for the presence of Justice of the Peace Roland DeV. Parker there is no telling what would have happened to some of the more enthusiastic workers. Mr. Parker laid down the arrest to several before quiet was restored after an outbreak on the part of the Circles' opponents. At least so it was reported. One of the interested men said that the most unseemly and violent conduct characterized the methods of some of the more excited politicians.

Great work must have been done to have accomplished what was done yesterday for out of a total registration of 105 only nine voters failed to cast their votes and five of these were sick in bed. Interest in the election was at fever heat all the afternoon. From one source it was learned that, perhaps erroneously, that the election had passed off smoothly and without a sign of friction and that a motion by one of those opposed to the Circles to make the election unanimous was carried. No verification of this last item was had this morning.

At the annual business meeting of the First Baptist church Wednesday night, March 23, a deacon will be elected to succeed F. W. Jones, whose terms expires. Mr. Jones will undoubtedly be re-elected. Reports for the year will be presented at the

The meeting at the Salvation Army tonight will be in charge of Captain S. A. Hewitt. A cordial in-

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

An attractive bureau set is made of lawn, embroidered with a design of bachelor's buttons, which can be either tinted or outlined or embroidered with several shades of blue, filling the centre of each flower with French knots.

The sprays and leaves are embroidered or tinted and outlined with shades of green. The flower can be arranged in clusters, placed at intervals on the front of the bureau scarf, and the pin cushion with a cluster of flowers in the centre.

The ruffles on both bureau scarf and cushion can be joined with beading run with light blue ribbon, finished on the edge of ruffle with lace or feather stitching. A lining of light blue is to be used for scarf and cushion.

Pongee buttons to be used on an evening coat can be made without much difficulty and at a much lower cost than they can be bought.

A line of heavy black silk is worked on the button in a circle, beginning in the centre and ending on the outside edge. This is outlined on both sides with fine gold thread, and the back-ground filled in with silk dots in satin stitch, or with French knots worked in the shade of silk used for lining the coat.

When finished the silk can be mounted over the button moulds which are made for the purpose.

Cable stitch is made in almost the same way as chain stitch except that the needle is put through at the side, instead of the centre, and about half way back of the preceding stitch.

The effect is like a cable and is a good stitch to use when one wishes to make an uneven edge

In chain stitch the thread is thrown over the needle and forms the loop in a straight line, when in cable stitch the thread forms the loop from the side, giving it the corded effect, which is very attractive

THE SUPERSTITION LIST.

Would you look at the new moon over the left shoulder? Would you walk under a ladder? Would you start on a journey on Friday?

What "evil omens" do you heed? There are many.

The unmber thirteen.

Spilling salt and the antidote, throwing salt over the left shoulder.

Starting on a journey or commencing anything on Friday.

Picking up a pin with the point toward you.

Walking under a ladder.

Getting out of bed on the wrong side.

Turning back after you have started on a journey.

Stumbling up stairs.

Seeing the moon over the left shoulder.

Falling of a family portrait.

Howling of dog under a sick person's window.

Passing a horseshoe without picking it up.

Defying fate by saying you are never sick; antidote, touching wood or rapping under the table.

Seeing a pin and let it lie.

Giving a knife or other sharp article to a friend and a penny with it to keep it from cutting the friendship.

Other members of the league contributed the following, which they say are believed in today.

Dropping a knife means a man is coming.

Dropping a fork means a woman is coming.

Dropping a spoon means a letter is coming.

Two forks at a plate means you will have company.

Two spoons forecast an engagement.

Bubbles in your coffee means money, so do leaves in tea.

If you hang a hairpin on a hook you may be sure to have company.

EDITOR HUGHES 'SQUIRE AND SCHOOL TRUSTEE

George W. Hughes, an editor of The New York Mail; Francis E. Bogan and John Fuchs were elected members of the school board in North Plainfield Township at the annual meeting yesterday, without opposition. They were all elected for three years. Mr. Hughes is also a justice of the peace in the township. The meeting was held at the school building in Watchung and a fair percentage of the voters turned out.

Herbert Cleaves was chairman of the meeting and Ephriam Ackor secretary. The sum of $2,000 was voted for general expenses for the com-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 20, 1910.

Topic.—Money a curse or a blessing.—Luke xii, 13-21; Matt. vi, 19-21. Comment by Rev. Herbert H. Doyle, D. D.

Everything that God has made in this world is good if properly used. But unfortunately since sin came into the world it is possible for man to make good or evil out of that which if sin had not come would only have been used in a right and proper way. Moreover, weak and sinfully inclined, man has not always the power or the inclination to use the good things of this world and not to abuse them. What a valuable organ in life is the tongue, and yet, as James says: "Therewith bless we God, * * * and therewith curse we men, which are made after the similitude of God. Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing." Alcohol as a medicine has been a great blessing to the human race, yet this same liquid used as a beverage, used to excess where it is not needed, has been a curse to the greater curses of mankind. So money may be a blessing or a curse, according to the use to which it is put. Used aright, it is a means of great blessing; used wrongfully, there is scarcely a crime or sin of which it is not responsible, and indeed, has not been responsible. In the hands of men without consciences, who care for nothing but their own will, it has been an awful power for evil. It has debauched the purity of womanhood, bribed lawmakers and the executive of the law, debauched the ballot box, inspired murders, and the desire for it has wrecked the lives of thousands of men in all classes of society. For if Judas Iscariot sold his Master, the Saviour of the world; if Francis Bacon, the great jurist, imperiled his high office, and Benedict Arnold became a traitor to his country. On the other hand, money in the possession of men of right principles has been of inestimable value to the world. The thousands of charitable institutions throughout the world, built to care for the poor, the sick, the feeble minded and insane, the parentless children, the Christian churches of the world and the support of this great world-wide work, all go to testify in favor of the value of money, whether given by rich or the comparatively poor. The wholesale denunciation of wealth and its possessors therefore is absolutely unscriptural. Whether they are worthy of condemnation or not depends upon the disposition made of wealth by those who possess it.

When, however, a broad view is taken of the subject, it must be admitted that the temptations that men are great and that men are to be urged to use it right and not disabuse its possession. No man, whether he be rich or poor, should love money to the extent that it dwarfs his soul or shuts out of him the spirit of sympathy and compassion for his fellow man. This is clearly the attitude of the teaching of Christ and the Scriptures toward money. It does not condemn riches so much as it warns the rich man against its dangers and especially the danger of putting all trust in it, even to the extent of forgetting to make sure the salvation of the soul. "What shall it profit a man," says Christ, "if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The immense fortunes of today do not approach the value of the world, and if for the whole world we would make a bad bargain, if it cost us the loss of our souls, how much less would it pay us to lose our souls for the infinitely small part of the world that the richest man in it possesses? Money that loses the soul is the greatest of curses; money that leads the soul closer to God in Christ Jesus is one of life's greatest blessings, for it helps to lay up not equivalent to heavenly treasures, which the soul alone can enjoy. The soul cannot be fed upon gold, as the man in the parable of Christ seemed to think when he said, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years." Many years? Why, that night his soul was required of him, and the next day others possessed his goods. What more uncertain than life? What more uncertain than earthly riches? With what reason, therefore, Christ says, "Lay up treasure in heaven, where moth doth not rust nor thieves do not break in and steal." Why should we eat our souls and hearts out struggling for that which is so uncertain, which may leave us in a moment's time or from which we may be called? Let us all, therefore, both rich and nourich, above all see to it that we lay up treasure in heaven by faith in Christ and the performance of good works through the Christian faith. Such treasures will never leave us, and we shall never be separated from them. It's eternal wealth against temporal wealth. Which shall we choose?

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xiii, 10-13; xix, 15; Isa. xxvii, 1-5; iv, 1-7; Matt. xiii, 22; xvi, 24-28; xxvii, 57-60; Luke viii, 1-3; Acts v, 1-11; I Tim. vi, 7-12; James v, 1-6; Rev. iii, 14-22.

Advice For a Junior Superintendent.

Here are some good suggestions for the junior superintendent that were brought out at the Christian Endeavor conferences at St. Paul:

Be always on time at the meeting.

Begin promptly.

Greet each junior with a hearty handshake.

Be kind, but always firm.

After the meeting has opened, always have a reverent manner.

Speak in a decided but quiet manner.

Have the juniors enter and leave the room quietly.

Use the greatest care in selecting hymns.

Avoid loud and boisterous singing.

"KIDS" HUNT KIDD'S GOLD AND JEWELS

Captain Kidd and his fabled treasure, believed by some to be buried on Staten Island, led to the undoing of Jimmy Abbe, a lad of ten, and a companion of the same age name unknown, early Monday at Elizabeth. The pair of youthful explorers wrenched a door from the old armory on South Broad street in that city, and using it as a raft, sailed down through the swells of the Elizabeth river, fully expecting to find the treasure trove within a few hours and to bring it back to Elizabeth before sundown.

Near the mouth of the river Johnnie Van Pelt, senior and junior, were busy in their shipyard when they saw the buccaneer boat wobbling downstream. The strange craft bumped into the Van Pelt dock, and its crew was asked its destination. They confided to the Van Pelts their hopes of bringing the raft back loaded with gold and jewels. The elder Van Pelt grasped the situation and plunged into a harrowing narrative and the terrors of the deep, particularly Staten Island Sound terrors.

The lads fell into the trap with the result that Monday afternoon he stood before Judge Mahon in the Juvenile Court.

He wore a sober, almost frightened look as the court told of the fate of a certain physician-explorer and intimated that exploring is bad business—for little boys, at least. At the close of the lecture Jimmy said he would be glad to keep out of the Kidd treasure race for an indefinite period, and he was then restored to his parents.

PROMINENT SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TO BE IN NEWARK.

The World's Sunday school convention is to be held at Washington, May 19-24, and for the purpose of arousing the Sunday school workers of the country and stimulating their interest in the Sunday school cause, some of the leaders in the work, including such lights as Rev. F. B. Meyer, of London, president of the World's Sunday School Association; Marion Lawrence, general secretary of the International Sunday School Association; Bishop J. C. Hartzell, of Africa; Rev. Richard Roberts, of London, and Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, will visit eighteen of the prominent cities of the country.

One of these meetings will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Newark, May 4-5, at which the Sunday school workers will have the privilege of hearing these world famous experts in Sunday school work. Plans are being made to have the local Sunday schools largely represented at Newark and Washington.

WOODEN STATUES FULL OF PINS

Breton Maidens who desire to get married go to Sena, near Vannes, and stick pins in the foot of the wooden statue of a saint called St. Uferier, who marries off his devotees within the year. The pin must be well pushed, for if it fall out the wedding will fall through; and it must be a strong, straight pin, for if it bend the future husband may be a hunchback or a cripple.

On the Channel island of Noirmanch, on a rock accessible at low tide, there is a little shrine supported by four Roman columns and dedicated to St. Quiree who landed there from England in the sixth century. His wooden image is stuck full of pins.

So is a statue of St. Lawrence, near Quintin. Here the pin should stick at the first push, for each failure postpones the marriage for a year.

There is an old tale told of an idot who broke the statue of St. Mirli on the eve of his fete. In order to hide his crime his mother made him take the saint's place. Now, upon the occasion of his feast there was a great gathering of pious pilgrims, who stuck pins in St. Mirli's knee in all sorts of wants. The first few pins of the day happened to be those of some children and did not much hurt the saint's flesh. A young girl followed and drew blood. A stout old countrywoman then drove a corking pin no per into the poor idiot's leg that he jumped, howling, over the devout and prostrate bodies, with the result that St. Mirli is believed to have flown up to heaven.

When old, wormeaten, decayine statues of the past are replaced by stone figures, which are of course rebellious to pins, the pins are still brought by believers, but they merely place them round the foot of the effigy.

W. G. Besler Returns.

Vice-president and General Manager W. G. Besler, of the New Jersey Central, who has been spending a delightful vacation in Cuba, has returned much benefited by the rest and recreation.

Breaking of a looking glass.

FOOTPADS ACTIVE AGAIN

Thomas B. Lawyer is Held Up on Rahway Road Near Oak Tree.

LOSES MONEY AND WATCH.

Two White Men and a Negro Overpower Farmer and Make Clean Getaway—Victim Hit on the Head.

Another hold up and one which cost Thomas B. Lawyer, who lives on the road from Oak Tree to Perth Amboy, thirty-five dollars in money and the only silver watch he ever owned, occurred Monday at about 10 o'clock at the Lehigh Valley R. R. bridge at Oak Tree. Lawyer suffered two wounds on the head and is otherwise hurt.

While on the way home after delivering a ton of hay to a customer in Scotch Plains, Lawyer met a man on the road who asked for a ride. He was allowed to climb up on the wagon and interested Mr. Lawyer with stories of his long tramp from Jersey City to Oak Tree. When the wagon had arrived at the bridge the stranger who was tall and athletic suddenly threw his arms around Lawyer pulling him back on the wagon at the same time shouting loudly "whoa, whoa." This was apparently a signal for in an instant two other men sprang from beside the bridge one going to the heads of the horses while the other, who was a colored man, rifled Lawyer's pockets.

After securing their booty the colored man struck the victim two or three times over the head rendering his unconscious. The trio then made off. Lawyer came to within a mile of his home, but was so dazed that he was unable to give a coherent account of all that had happened to him since leaving Plainfield.

Lawyer was able to give only a meagre description of his assailants remembering only that the man who rode on the wagon with him had on a derby hat and was probably six feet tall. The colored man was small of stature and compactly built. The other white man got away without being seen. It was dark when the assault was made and it was so sudden that Mr. Lawyer was paralyzed with fear. No clue has been found of the highway men and it is believed they jumped a Lehigh Valley freight and got away down the road.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The farmers' institution train, which ran through South Jersey last week, will be continued on the Belvidere Division next Tuesday.

While attempting to start the engine in an automobile, Harry McCoy, of Beverly, sustained a broken leg, the crank suddenly reversing.

Falling on the floor of his home yesterday, Philip Harris, seventeen months old, of 425 Kaighn avenue, Camden, fractured a rib and was cared for at Cooper Hospital.

Trying to ride on the rear of a wagon yesterday, Percy Taylor, twelve years old, of 322 State street, Camden, sustained a badly injured leg. He was cared for at Cooper Hospital.

Thirteen babies were brought forward for baptism by Rev. William Blatchford in Atlantic City Sunday, when the rector celebrated the thirteenth anniversary both of the foundation of St. James' Episcopal church and of his rectorate. A big crowd attended the services.

Otto Herzog, of 63 Market street, Paterson, who is employed as a switchman on the Erie Railroad at Jersey City, was struck on the head by falling machinery Sunday last, and sustained cuts and contusions about the head which made necessary his removal to St. Francis' Hospital.

Daniel Horner, the veteran mail-carrier of Beverly, celebrated his eighty-second birthday yesterday by putting in a good day's work. "Uncle Dan," as he is familiarly known, is on the job from 6:30 in the morning until 7:40 in the evening. He has held the position for fifteen years and makes nine rounds a day, covering eight miles. In all he walked enough miles to make a circumference and a half of the globe. In this work Uncle Sam pays him only $235 per annum.

Vice-Chancellor Leaming in Camden yesterday granted a rule to show cause why an injunction should not be allowed restraining Atlantic City from building a wood stave forty-eight-inch pipe line in front of the property of Doughty Somers. Declaring that he owns about 2,200 feet along the boulevard from Pleasantville to Atlantic City, the plaintiff alleges that the city or the contractor never acquired the right of way from him to lay the pipe. The rule was made returnable next Monday.

Quiplets.

A house is not necessarily haunted just because it has shades at the windows. — Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Nor can it be necessarily considered the abode of spirits just because

SELF-MASTERS' ROMANCE

Founder and Attractive General Agent of the Institution Wedded Quietly.

DEVOTE LIVES TO CAUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Andress Floyd Consecrated to Saving Disheartened Men—Local Men Are Interested.

Announcement was made today of the wedding of Miss Lillian B. Kline, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, and more recently of Rahway, to Andress S. Floyd, of Rahway. The ceremony took place last Saturday at Newark and was performed by Rev. W. C. O'Donnell, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, of that city. Mrs. Floyd has long been interested in Mr. Floyd's "family of self masters," an institution founded by Mr. Floyd at Rahway. The institution has the support of such men as Howard A. Colby, who has recently contributed $1,000 towards the expenses of the institution; and Charles H. Ingersoll of watch fame, both of whom are members of the advisory board.

The Family of Self Masters is now located at Union, Union county, and is doing a philanthropical work which has received the endorsement of many men of prominence. Among the trustees is found the name of William A. Clark, of the Borough National Bank, North Plainfield; Alexander C. Litterst, of the Metuchen National Bank, of Metuchen; Elston M. French and others.

In the prospectus recently issued by the managers of the institution an outline of the scope and intent of the work is given. Primarily the home or colony has been established for the following classes of men: Those unable to find immediate employment; the one in a middle life who has lost his business; the intemperate boy trying to control himself; the country boy stranded in a large city; the wayward rich man's son; the man discouraged through domestic trials and the physically and mentally broken down man.

What has already been done by the promotors of this helpful home is creditable beyond anything of its kind yet established and the results in cases which have found refuge in the kindly environment of the home have spurred the workers in it to press on toward a higher attainment. Mrs. Floyd and her husband have given up all their time without hope of material recompense to this work of rehabilitating men and putting them on a firm footing for future usefulness. It is hoped that with the installation of modern machinery and tools in the home to receive the one in a supporting and with the ready response which has met the appeals of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd success is assured.

The prospectus says that "now that the work is no longer an experiment, but has proven that the proper method to reach the homeless man is through the affections to which he responds like other men, it is the earnest desire of the head workers to obtain a farm of 25 to 50 acres, with proper buildings for dormitories and work shops, located on a main automobile road, easily accessible to visitors, where the family may establish itself permanently and accomplish its great work for human betterment. A fund of $10,000 is also needed for establishing the rug industry on a proper basis, to purchase tools, machinery, seeds, fertilizers and stock to carry on a truck farm under the supervision of an experienced farmer. To equip a print shop for general printing and publishing of the Self-Master Magazine and other literature under a competent printer who is yet to be secured."

The work of this institution is nonsectarian and simply non-creedal. The man who has fallen making an appeal to the man who has won. The man who has made a mistake and who wants to re-establish himself by faithful services to others. The colony was started in nine rooms in Rahway October 22, 1908, and has succeeded admirably so far in its purposes.

Men's Don't Want to Strike.

Despite the persistent efforts of a walking delegate, who visited this city on Saturday, a futile attempt was made to to get the local trolleymen to arrange for a strike. He met with a cool reception and the firm statement that all hands were satisfied. The delegate also visited Bound Brook, New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Newark and Elizabeth, where, it is said, he got similar treatment.

Supt. Lahr Out Again.

After a ten days' illness, George Lahr division superintendent of the Public Service Corporation Railway, was able to leave the Elizabeth Hospital on Saturday and is once more on duty, his many friends, particularly the P. S. R. employes, are glad to see him around again.

"You are not supposed to walk on those rugs" said the dealer. "You hang them on the wall. They are works of art."

"I see," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I am just beginning to understand that art is something which transforms articles of natural utility into things that get in the way."

"JOE" PENROSE SKIPS TO FAR OFF TEXAS

Joseph Penrose, Jr., the New Market boy who, with Charles Boghe was recently arrested on the charge of committing a number of robberies in that place and at Dunellen, which included several thefts of money from Clark T. Rogers, will probably escape punishment unless the Middlesex county authorities decide to take steps to have the boy extradited from Texas.

Penrose "skipped" the village about two weeks ago and during the past week his whereabouts was established by souvenir postal cards received by his friends, bearing the postmark of an interior town in the Lone Star State. Penrose, after making a confession before Justice Smith in South Plainfield, after being arrested, was taken to the New Brunswick Jail, but was bailed out by his father, who also went surety for the Boghe boy.

Justice Rogers appeared before the grand jury at New Brunswick last week in the case. It was not generally known until then that young Penrose had jumped his bail. It is believed Boghe will be paroled.

DUNELLFINITES CLAMOR NOW FOR NEW STATION

After reposing in a lethargic state for many moons Dunellen is awakening to the fact that it has a bright future ahead of it if the present progressive spirit of the citizens is continued. Since Mayor Sanford took his place in the mayoralty chair, on January 1, the question of needed public improvements has been presented to the citizens. The recently organized Board of Trade is also proving a valuable ally to the borough government in its efforts to better the conditions in that municipality.

The latest projected public improvement which is under way is a proposed campaign for a new railroad station. The Board of Trade will take hold of the matter officially soon and present the matter to the officials of the Jersey Central for consideration. The Board of Trade will be ably backed by several real estate development companies that are now operating in the borough.

The present station is inadequate for the needs of the borough, and as a member of the Council stated last night to a Daily Press representative, "It is a blackeye to the town and should be replaced by a modern depot." He also declared that it is a detriment to the town and operates against prospective homeseekers locating in the borough.

THREE YOUNG TRUANTS BEFORE JUDGE RUNYON

Truancy cases occupied the time of the city court Tuesday and Judge Runyon had to impose a fine on one woman who has been persistently negligent about sending her two daughters to school. Mrs. Melinda Brown, of Plainfield avenue, who works out days has been an old offender in regard to the observance of the law. She has two daughters, Violet and Victoria, both of whom have not only stayed away from their classes, but have been reprimanded time and again for insolence and other misdemeanors while in school. A fine of $5 was imposed in this case.

Master Frank Ross, recently of Scotch Plains, and who has only been a resident of this city for two weeks, has played hookey most of the time since he has been here. Through an elder brother word has been sent to the boy's father and correctional measures will be taken.

W. C. T. U. LECTURER TO MAKE ADDRESS HERE.

Thursday evening Mrs. Ramsey Blair will have charge of the meeting of the W. C. T. U. at their rooms on Madison avenue. On Tuesday, March 22, Mrs. Cora Seaberry, National lecturer of the W. C. T. U., will speak in the chapel of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, having for her subject "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Mrs. Seaberry is an accomplished elocutionist as well as a public speaker and is sure to interest her audience. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Newark to Have a Horse Show.

The New Jersey Horse Show Association, which has been organized for the purpose of holding an annual show at the Essex Troop's Armory, Newark, has sent out announcements of the event. The first annual exhibition will be held May 12, 13 and 14, for which a large number of entries are expected from all parts of the State as well as New York. Former Governor Franklin Murphy is the president of the association. No doubt Plainfield will be represented at the show.

CASE MADE ELIGIBLE FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Among the bills signed by Governor Fort Monday was the one introduced by Assemblyman W. W. Smalley House No. 285, repealing the law passed in 1885 requiring that the judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset county must be a counsellor-at-law for at least five years. The repealed law was a special act passed in the administration of Governor Abbett, and was brought to the attention of the public recently when Governor Fort appointed Clarence E. Case as a successor to Judge Schenck on the bench of the Somerset County Court.

At Mr. Case has only been a counsellor-at-law for three years, it was first thought that the 1885 law would prevent his accepting the office. The attorney-general, however, ruled that the law was not sufficient to prevent his confirmation by the Senate, and it was the conclusion of Governor Fort and others that the act was unconstitutional in the fact that it applied only to Somerset county. Mr. Smalley then introduced the repealer and it went through both Houses by unanimous vote.

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR A NOTED JOURNALIST

Talcott Williams, editor of the Philadelphia Press, famed as a speaker, as a journalist and as a man of letters, has informed the Board of Education in response to its request that he will make the address at the graduating exercises to be held at the First Baptist church in June. The announcement was made today by Dr. Henry M. Maxson superintendent of schools, and the board has been congratulated in securing such an able speaker for the occasion. Mr. Williams has a country-wide reputation in the newspaper field and is an entertaining and interesting talker.

The 10 class of P. H. S. will likely number more than fifty, the majority being young women. There are not more than a dozen young men in the class. As yet no selection has been made as to the valedictorian or salutatorian, but the announcement is expected within a short time.

Former Governor George H. Utter, of Rhode Island, a native of this city made the address last year and his remarks were much enjoyed.

CONDUCTOR MOBBED; NEAR RIOT ON A CAR

A near riot occurred Tuesday on a main line trolley car at Lincoln when the conductor who had had great difficulty in collecting his fares was threatened by a gang of Italians and narrowly missed being hit on the head with a bottle wielded by one of the trouble makers.

The fighting took place on the trolley car which leaves Bound Brook at 6:15 every morning. There were ninety-seven passengers on board when the conductor attempted to collect the fares of two men who had boarded the car just west of the Lincoln station. These men demurred and in less than a minute the car was in an uproar. Loud cursing, pushing and threats were passed and the conductor was finally pushed up against one of the seats while one of the Italians attempted to hit him on the head with an uplifted bottle.

The approach of the car to the Lincoln station frightened the incensed men as a crowd of other passengers were there waiting to board the car and they were for the most part workmen on their way to this city for the day. The Italians seeing them jumped hastily from the car and went back in the direction of Bound Brook stopping frequently to hurl anathemas at the plucky conductor. The car got into Plainfield ten minutes behind schedule time.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF BRIGHT YOUNG MAN.

The funeral service of Franklin Dorthy was held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. The obsequies were attended by a large number of relatives and friends, including many former associates of the young man. There was an unusually large number of floral tributes.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the church, officiated, and spoke words of eulogy concerning the life of Mr. Dorthy. During the service Miss Grace Carroll, contralto soloist of the church, sang two selections.

The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were Chas. Sebring Charles H. Russell, Peter C. Sweeny, Harry Sanderson, Joseph Dunham, of this city, and V. D. Johns, of Hackensack.

One Explanation.

"Why don't the reformers accomplish more in this country?"

"Well, they want so many different kinds of reform."

CAST IS SELECTED FOR "SILAS MARNER"

The Sophomore English class of the P. H. S. will present "Silas Marner," at the High School, Saturday night. Louis Matlack and Edward Hanrahan will take the leading male parts, while Miss Mildred Brownlee and Miss Lofzeaux will assume the leading parts for the women. This is the first time that the story has been staged and the scenes are quite remarkable. There are seven in all and considerable pains has been taken to stage it properly.

The cast:

Nancy Sammeter, Mildred Brownlee; Priscella, Ruth Douglas; Eppie, the child, Veronica Hanrahan; Ransy Rodney, Margaret Lofzeaux; Dolly Winthrop, Gladys Chase; Mrs. Kemble, Viola Garda; the Misses Gunns, L. McCormick, Kathryn Webster; Jane, Alice Horne; Silas Marner, Louis Matlack; Silas Marner, fifteen years later, Edward Hanrahan; Godfrey Cass, Fred Fenno; Dunstan Cass, Burnett Doane; Aaron Winthrop, Theodore Champlin; Aaron Winthrop, fifteen years later, Louis Strong; Squire Cass, John Zerega; Mr. Crackenthorpe, Jock Todd; Mr. Anon, John Uhler; Mr. Snell, landlord, Bruce Conlin; Ben. Winthrop, Gardner Bristol; Mr. Tookey, Raymond Manley; Mr. Macy, Elmer Hunting; Jean Rodney, Sam Krinsey; the farmer, Frank Cullen; the butcher, James Dunwell; dog, No-bble.

WATCHUNG BOWLERS MARK UP NEW LOCAL RECORD

Watchung bowlers, of this city, did themselves proud at Elizabeth last night when they won the odd game from the county seniors in a New Jersey National tourney contest and incidentally smashed all high team scores in the tourney by registering a 1,111 score in the second game.

In the red letter stunt Johnny Campbell was high man with a total of 265 pins. Johnny was also "ace high" in the other games with marks of 218 and 202, boosting his average of 228.2 for the series. In this notable conflict Chauncy Stout toppled the pins over for a 222 mark, while Ben Scheibe had a 216 score. Nash flirted with the double century mark also with a score of 195. In this battle the locals vanquished their opponents under a majority of 178 pins; in the first combat the Watchungs won out by a score of 960 to 902.

Plainfield's high rolling in the recording smashing battle evidently spurred the Elizabeth aggregation on to bigger things, as the Tuxedos ran up a 1,022 score to Plainfield's 949 in the final contest, thereby preventing a clean sweep.

The 1,111 tally made by the Watchungs is the highest score ever registered by a local team and stands second to the 1,137 mark made by Elizabeth in the Interstate League. The scores:

Elizabeth.			
Kling	182	191	194
Schreiber	187	161	244
Bogart	216	194	224
Stemeier	159	136	189
Blythe	158	191	171
	902	933	1022
Watchungs.			
Matthews	178	208	189
Marsh	197	195	184
Stout	222	222	193
Schaub	184	221	180
Campbell	218	265	203
	960	1111	949

NO BAUBLES FOR OLD.

Although the middle-aged gentlewoman insists upon having as many dainty belongings and trinkets as the younger woman finds necessary, however, must express quiet good taste. Simplicity of style and high character of workmanship and material should speak in every detail of her appointments, from the pin that fastens her veil to her smart seal and gunmetal trimmed traveling bag.

The woman of years does not wear imitation jewelry. Such maubles are only for the pretty young girl who takes them up as the momentary fad or matches her millinery with a particularly colored silk hose. No longer if she does not possess the real gem, wears in its place a fine cameo, a bit of jade or coreal delicately set, or a handwrought brooch of gold or silver in some special design.

Hair ornaments for the older women styles. Shell pins and combs may be had in a soft gray shade that harmonizes with silvery or white hair. Jet ornaments are also very effective in white hair, and some of the jet combs in butterfly wing and mercury wing patterns are extremely beautiful.

Jet jewelry was never more fashionable, and while these somber ornaments are really most becoming to the young woman with dazzling skin and golden hair, they have a dignity and richness that make them well suited to the dowager.

The Easter Vacation.

The Easter vacation of the Plainfield schools will begin Thursday, March 24, and will extend to and through the following week, opening again on Monday, April 4.

SWIMMING LESSONS AT Y.M.C.A. ARE POPULAR

Plainfield boys, who cannot swim, are in high glee over the opportunity presented to them to learn the aquatic art, by the local Y. M. C. A., in the free classes of instruction which were inaugurated yesterday afternoon under the supervision of Professor George H. Corsan.

A squad of 113 youths reported yesterday afternoon and enjoyed a dip in the Association's pool and 130 more are expected today. During the week close to 400 non-swimmers, of twelve years and older, will be instructed. This number, according to Secretary L. C. Parker, represents about 80 per cent. of the schoolboys, twelve years and older, in this city who cannot swim.

The classes yesterday started at 2:30 o'clock and were continued for three hours, at intervals of every half hour. From 5 o'clock on Professor Corsan devoted his attention to instructing and giving pointers to members of the association and during the evening the interest was so intense that the association rooms were packed to the limit.

Men who cannot swim will also be given an opportunity tonight at 8 o'clock. Already a score or more of them have made application to join the classes.

The feature of the evening session was an exhibition conducted by Professor Corsan, in which he, Lewis F. Hansen, Plainfield crack amateur swimmer, and "Big Jim" Hurtt, of West Front street, the Asbury Park life saver, displayed their prowess.

Three lessons will be given to members of the boy's classes on every afternoon in the week, Saturday included, at which time Professor Corsan expects to have a brigade of classy swimmers as the result of his labors.

Professor Corsan in his instruction teaches his pupils the Australian crawl system. This system involves about the same work which is essential to all expert swimmers.

The boys will have tryouts on Friday and Saturday afternoons and all learners who are able to swim the length of the pool will be presented with silver medals. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will have their tryouts on Friday afternoon, while the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes will strive for their medals on Saturday afternoon.

Professor Corsan expressed himself as highly gratified over the interests and showing displayed by the local youths to a Daily Press representative this morning and declared that he has never came in contact with a finer class than those he met yesterday afternoon.

DUTCH MARKET FOLK ATTENDED DUTCH PARTY.

Miss Etta Raybert, of East Second street, entertained a company of friends at the pretty little home on Tuesday at what was called a "Dutch Party." The guests included those who have been engaged in making tulips for the "Dutch Market" to be given at Trinity Reformed church on the evenings of March 31 and April 1. The women appeared in Dutch costume and presented an attractive sight, made more so by the Dutch decorations which were unique, and included everything that might convey the "Dutch" idea.

The evening was devoted to playing all kinds of games, and during an intermission dainty refreshments were served by Miss Raybert and several young women who assisted. The women were privileged to invite their men friends and husbands and they enjoyed the affair greatly.

The "Dutch Market" will be given at Trinity Reformed church under the anspices of the Young Women's Mision Band of the church and promises to be a great success.

Antique Momento.

William A. Schoch has purchased an antique ornament which he highly prizes. It is a hand carved wooden basket which was presented to former President General U. S. Grant, by Switzerland admirers while the latter was on his tour around the world in 1877.

Miss Curry in Jerusalem.

Friends of Miss Sara Curry, of The Little Missionary Day Nursery, 92 St. Marks place, New York, will be interested to know that she has arrived safely at Jerusalem and is enjoying a visit to places that have become interesting to her since childhood. Her health is much improved. Miss Curry left on the White Star Liner Arabic, January 20, for the Mediterranean and Orient and will return April 2.

Local Contracts Filed.

These contracts were recorded last week at the office of County Register F. H. Smith: John E. Curtis with Yoehl & Waldron, plumbing work new building, Carlton avenue, $950; Frederick J. Harris, with Ambrose Smalley, entire work new building, West Seventh street, $5,071.89.

Patroness (withholding the expected coin)—You never sing "Home Sweet Home" now.

Musician—No, my doctor said that I must have a change of air.—Von Vivant.

PARK BOWLERS TIED FOR LEAGUE LAURELS

Park Club bowlers completed their schedule in the Central New Jersey League last night by winning two games out of three from Elizabeth, thereby tieing Jersey City for first place. Had the local pinners captured the three games they would have won the championship. It is probable that a special series will be rolled to determine the title.

Mulford, of the Parks, distinguished himself during the season by his splendid rolling, and does the individual list with an average of 182, while Long ranks third with 179.5. The record of the Parks and Jersey Citys are 24 games won and 12 defeats.

In the first game of the series the Parks lost by a scanty margin of two pins despite the 237 mark registered by Long, the score being 906 to 904; the second contest was also a hard battle which the locals won with three pins to spare, 873 to 870; in the final game the Parks rolled in superb form and snowed the Elizabethians under, 992 to 890. In this game Lyman shone brilliantly with a score of 244 and Ball registered a 202 mark. The scores:

	Park Club.		
Barlow	165	169	182
Lyman	165	188	244
Long	237	167	196
Mulford	189	165	168
Ball	148	184	202
	904	873	992
	Elizabeth.		
Martin	140	...	...
Schindler	202	203	159
Wright	168	176	170
Miller	205	193	200
Blucher	191	175	204
Craig	...	123	157
	906	870	890

D. R. PLANNING FOR ANNUAL SESSION AT ATLANTIC CITY.

The board of managers of the New Jersey State Society Daughters of the Revolution, is making arrangements for the annual convention of the General Society, which is to be held at Atlantic City during the week of May 8. An attractive program has been arranged for the convention, including as social features a banquet, an excursion to Valley Forge and a trip in motor launches in Egg Harbor. The hospitality committee comprises members of the seven chapters in the State.

The annual meeting of the State Society will be held Tuesday, April 5, at the residence of Mrs. Ward in Raymond avenue, South Orange, when an election for officers and four members of the board of managers will be held. Mrs. A. M. Burtis, of Orange, is chairman of the nominating committee. Continental Chapter, of this city, and Middlebrook Chapter, of Bound Brook, will be well represented at this meeting as well as at the meeting of the General Society.

STEWED CUTLETS.

To stew cutlets have ready a well-buttered pan lined with sliced vegetables, place in this a slice of ham, a bunch of herbs, and seasoning to taste; lay in the cutlets, cover down the pan, and allow the contents to fry for a minute or two till the vegetables, etc., begin to color slightly; then pour in a little stock, lay a buttered paper over it all and cover the pan.

Bring the stock to a boil, then draw the pan to one side of the stove and allow the whole to simmergently but steadily for an hour or so, after which lift the cutlets out and serve with their own gravy strained and freed from fat with any vegetable garnish you please.

For the haricot, take two pounds of the neck, trim off some of the fat and divide it into cutlets. Melt two ounces of butter or dripping in a casserole, lay in the cutlets and fry them in this till nicely colored; sprinkle over them one ounce of flour, a little salt and pepper; stir over the fire for a few minutes, then add one pint of stock or water, an onion stuck with cloves, and a bunch of herbs; bring to the boil, then put and allow its contents to simmer gently for a few minutes, when you skim off all the fat, etc. Have ready a turnip, two carrots, and if liked six small potatoes all peeled and quartered, fry them with a little butter and a pinch of sugar till nicely colored, then add them to the stew; let it all simmer gently for an hour, lift out the bunch of herbs and serve.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. HANNAH M. SNYDER.

The funeral service of Mrs. Hannah M. Snyder was held at the late residence on West Front street, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The obsequies were largely attended by relatives and friends including many from out-of-town. There were many beautiful floral tributes, comprising cut flowers and set pieces.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, officiated. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were chosen from among the nephews and grandchildren of Mrs. Snyder.

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DIED.

ACKERMAN—At Rochester, New York, on Tuesday, March 8, 1910, John Clayton, son of John J. and Kittie P. Ackerman, aged 31 years.

SHERIDAN—In this city, March 9, 1910, Mrs. Bridget Sheridan, in her 70th year.

SNYDER—On Friday, March 11, 1910, Hannah M. Snyder, in her 81st year.

DAVIS—On Friday, March 11, 1910, Mary C. Davis, wife of Daniel E. Davis, of this city.

CONOVER—At Plainfield, N. J., March 11, 1910, John Beekman Conover, age 75 years.

MOODY—At Dunellen, N. J., March 11, 1910, Bernice K. Moody, daughter of Daniel W. H. and Pattie Moody, age 1 year, 1 day.

DORTHY—On Sunday, March 13, 1910, Franklin M., son of John F. and Ella May Dorthy, aged 18 years.

KING—On Sunday, March 13, 1910, Oliver R. King, M. D.

LULL ON IN LOCAL BUILDING TRADES

While local architects are busily engaged in preparing plans for prospective home builders very few building permits of consequence are being issued by Building Inspector Doane. Permits issued since March 1 are as follows:

Fred J. Harris—Dwelling and automobile, 1,127 West Seventh street.

Robert E. Meeker—Dwelling and building for storing iron and steel at 312 West Fourth street.

F. J. Seriffo—Dwelling, East Second street, corner Terrill road.

William B. Wadsworth—Dwelling and auto garage, Randolph road.

Robert E. Meeker—Dwelling on Belvidere avenue.

Fred Endress—Alterations to building in rear 22-24 Madison avenue.

James C. Manning—Dwelling, corner Hillside and Martine avenues.

Public Service Corporation—Addition to building on Washington street.

Herman Theiss—Two story building on Muhlenberg Place.

Reading Increases Wages.

Engineers employed by the Philadelphia and Reading have received an increase of wages amounting to 13 per cent. It affects 1,200 men and brings the wage scale up to as high as any railroad in this country.

Constitutionalists Ads. Pay.

EARTH NOT MENACED BY HALLEY'S COMET

Halley's comet, the most wonderful celestial visitor of the age, the discovery of which marked a new era in astronomy, was the topic of a fascinating and instructive lecture by Charles C. McBride, an editorial writer of the Newark Evening News, before the members of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church, Elizabeth.

Halley's comet is a timely subject for a lecture and discussion, for it has recently been seen with ordinary field glasses as it followed the sun below the horizon each evening. Mr. McBride's remarks included detailed descriptions of the discovery of the remarkable comet, Halley's conclusion that all comets follow well-defined orbits periodically, and its present return to the perihelion of its orbit when it soon will become visible to the naked eye.

One of the most interesting parts of the lecture was Mr. McBride's description of what will happen when the earth passes through the immense tail about May 18. He strongly denied any reason for believing that inhabitants of this planet will suffer. In substantiating this claim he said that according to recent estimates, millions of cubic miles of the matter composing a comet's tail, if confined, would not weigh more than a jar full of air. He said that the entire tail of a comet, composed of the minutest particles of material, could be carried away in a satchel.

Mr McBride led his hearers up to a thrilling description of the obliteration of all life on the earth if the head of a comet struck the earth, by saying that Halley's comet on some of its visits within the orbit of the earth passes within 40,000 miles of the earth's orbit, but fortunately, *he said as he relieved the strain*, the earth always has been at the other end of its orbit and has therefore been millions of miles away from the dangerous body.

In describing the immense journey of Halley's comet, which is visible to the earth only once every seventy-six years, he began with the comet located at its perihelion, or point nearest the sun. He said it was 125,000,000 miles from the sun when it crossed the orbit of Mars, 470,000,000 of miles from the sun when it crossed Jupiter's orbit, 880,000,000 miles when it crossed Uranus' orbit, and 2,800,000,000 of miles when it crossed Neptune's orbit. Then as it begins to return toward the sun and toward "light, heat and civilization," as Mr. McBride put it, it steadily increases in speed.

It requires twenty-one years for it to cross Neptune's orbit, eight to cross Uranus' orbit, five years to cross Saturn's orbit. From Saturn to Jupiter, a distance of 470,000,000 miles it requires but one year, steadily increasing its speed until it reaches a velocity of twenty-five miles per second as it passes the point nearest the sun.

He said that the nearest the head of the comet will come to the earth is 14,000,000 miles, or forty times as far away as the moon.

Mr. McBride traced the calculations of Halley, the astronomer, after the discovery of the comet. He said that Halley, after studying all the comets about which he could get reliable information, learned that three followed the same orbit, moved in the same plane and came after periods of the same length. Then combining the calculations of Newton, the mathematician, with his own astronomical observations Halley determined that all comets followed orbits of their own, and that these three comets noted were the same comet reappearing at regular intervals. He therefore estimated the reappearance of this particular comet at a specific date, and his prediction was verified. Although Halley's death had occurred sixteen years before this date, he was given full credit for his observations and predictions.

The wonderful comet has visited the earth twenty-six times, Mr. McBride said, since 11 B. C. Describing its appearance in May, Mr. McBride said that it would not be visible on May 18 because it would be directly between the earth and the sun, but that as it passed away from the sun it would appear very luminous.

"While it will not be as wonderfully brilliant as it has been some years," he said, "I believe you can depend upon seeing a wonderful sight. Just when it will appear next time does not interest us; it may scientists but not us, because in seventy-six years most of us will be where we are not interested in comets."

Mr. McBride in concluding his remarks spoke of many ludicrous superstitions which have arisen at each visitation of Halley's comet and which are preserved in historic records.

Distant Relations.

"Biggins was referring to distant relations in a rather disapproving tone. I wonder whom he meant."

"I don't know," answered Miss Cayenne. Judging from their manner, I should say the most distant relations he knows anything about are his wife and her family."—Washington Star.

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Arrive—9.00 a. m., 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 and 4.30 p. m.
PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—4.30, 6.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45, 8.00 p. m.
THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.55 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.
DERRICKS AND MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF BASTON.
Close—6.30 and 8.00 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 p. m.
ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—6.40 a. m., 1.30, 4.30 p. m.
Close—8.15 a. m., 1.30, 4.30, 6.00, 8.00 p. m.
NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—6.40 a. m., 1.30, 4.30 p. m.
Close—4.30, 6.15, 8.30 a. m., 12.35, 4.30, 6.00 p. m.
WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 4.30 p. m.
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Arrive—1.00 p. m.
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HERE AND THERE.

A new and rather unique brand of one-dollar bill has made its appearance in this section, and unless the public is wary the probability is the there will be cause for regret. The bill is printed on two separate sheets and then so cleverly put together as to almost defy detection. The engraving is almost perfect but the coloring appears to be a little more dead than that of the genuine, though not to such an extent as to attract attention. The texture of the paper, however, is rather soft. One of the bills was taken in a day or two ago at the freight office of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Elizabeth. Its worthlessness was not detected until after it was deposited the other afternoon in the National State Bank, in Elizabeth, and the first that the railroad company learned of it was yesterday when it was returned by the bank bearing the word counterfeit stamped across its face. When subjected to a test *made by the bank officials, the two* parts which made up the bill came apart, showing at once its worthlessness.

Although he is only 14 years old, John Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maier, of Bound Brook, has erected a wireless station at his home, and according to experts, it is one of the most complete systems in this vicinity. The boy almost daily receives messages from Cape Hatteras and from the Atlantic City stations. He also sends messages to points in the east. The Maier boy is a pupil in the Bound Brook High School, and is considered one of the brightest boys in his class. For more than a year past he has been studying wireless telegraphy. "When I am old enough," said the boy, "I want to be a wireless operator on a steamer, just like Jack Binns."

Misunderstanding a telephone message resulted last week in a mixup, in which an undertaker in Cranford was sent to the home of a man who did not need his services and the summoning of several members of his family to his bedside. It later developed that one of the relatives of Anton Fnitter called up his home on the telephone, inquring as to his condition. "He is in bed," relpied a daughter. Thinking the young woman had said "He is dead," Undertaker Sartor, of Westfield, was called. The funeral director was in New York at the time but a friend went to the house to make arrangements for the funeral. A daughter who lives in this city was also called to Cranford. It took over an hour to straighten the matter out.

THIS SEASON'S VEILS.

In the monthly expenditure of the average well-dressed woman the *money for veils will be* no small item.

Plain meshes are always acceptable, and every woman should number one or two of this variety in her outfit.

Made veils, decorated with ornate designs, are most expensive, but the finished style of these cannot be supplied to the waist.

Closely following the vogue for long chiffon scarfs comes the long net veil, which is tied at the back, the long ends falling to the waist.

In the plain chiffon veiling all of the pastel shades are still favored. Long lengths are used to drape over the hat brims and the ends are crossed in the back and then tied carelessly in front. The chiffon veils are seldom worn over the face except when motoring.

Some women have adopted the expensive Parisian veils, which have the fine background of mesh spotted with huge leaf forms or butterflies. They are daring in their design and *require a face of unusual beauty to* counteract the almost grotesque effect produced.

Soft-toned veils in colors to match the costume are much worn, and of course, black and white meshes are always in good taste.

They Were "Over."

He was a regular patron of the restaurant. Perhaps that is why he felt justified in making clever remarks to the waitresses, which they *were puzzled to know how to answer.* One day however, the smallest and timidest girl happened to be serving this irritating customer, and it fell to her to make him in kind:

"I'll have some steak," he said coming in late for dinner, "and some squash, and some—Got some baked potatoes, fine, brown baked potatoes?"

"Baked potatoes are all over," said the girl.

He leaned back in his chair and gazed at her quizzically.

"Baked potatoes all over, are they?" he replied. "All over what?"

"With," she replied, simply.—Youth's Companion.

Slipepy.

The squareness of Dame Nature Is not always understood;
She fashions slipp'ry places
For the wicked and the good.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Last Act.

Gwendolyn—No, Geoffrey, no! This is the sixth time I have refused you!

Goeffrey (grasping his hat)—Well, I quit even, anyhow.—Chicago Tribune.

BIG RALLY OF FORESTERS

Supreme Chief Ranger Stevenson Greeted by a Large Crowd Here.

HE SINGS ORDER'S PRAISES.

Plainfielders and Many from this Section Hear What Fraternal Organization Has Accomplished.

Supreme Chief Ranger Elliott G. Stevenson, of the Independent Order of Foresters, of Detroit, was enthusiastically greeted by an audience that filled the Plainfield theatre from pit to dome last night. The occasion was in the nature of a reception tendered to Dr. Stevenson under the auspices of Court Plainfield, 1144 and Court Watchung 3871, I. O. F., of this city. It was one of the largest fraternal gatherings in the history of the city and in the audience were visiting Foresters from Raritan, Somerville, Bound Brook, Dunellen, South Plainfield, Westfield and Elizabeth.

In the principal address of the evening Chief Ranger Stevenson expolited the objects and the past history of the order in a manner which commanded the closest attention of his hearers. Dwelling on the history of the Foresters, he referred to the organization in Newark in 1874 with an enrollment of 400 members. He cited the rapid growth in all parts of the United States and Canada by declaring that the great membership has reached the quarter million mark. In New Jersey he stated that the membership has reached the 12,000 mark.

The speaker called the attention of his hearers to the fact that the order has paid $29,000,000 in death benefits since its inception and that it has on hand a surplus fund of *more than $15,000,000. In this connection* the speaker said:

"There are chronic kickers in all orders, the Foresters no exception. There are Foresters who want to know about our large surplus, and how it is obtained. If these members will take the trouble to read last year's report of the Supreme Court they will see that $666,000 in interest was earned on investments made by the Supreme Court."

The Orphan's Home was also extolled by the speaker. He referred to the successful operation of the home situated at Oakdale, Canada, which is maintained by taking one cent each month from the regular court dues paid by each member, aggregating about $30,000 a year. That fund, he declared, provides for the care and education of children of deceased Foresters. Fifty children, he said, are now being cared for in the institution.

A feature of the Orphan's fund, explained the speaker, is that mothers are not obliged to send their children to the institution in case of the death of the father. Such being the case the lodge has created a fund for the payment of one dollar monthly for each child to widows for the purpose of educating their children and bringing them up in the home.

The tuberculosis sanitarium at Rainbow Lake, in the heart of the Adirondack mountains, which is conducted by the Supreme Court was also referred to by the speaker. He said that the sanitarium is fully equipped for the treatment of members afflicted with tuberculosis in its incipient stage.

In his address Dr. Stevenson paid a high tribute to Dr. O. orlyatekha, the late supreme chief of the order, who died several years ago at Toronto. He told how that noted Indian studied medicine, but gave up his profession an took up the work of organizing the Foresters, simply because of his love for his fellow men.

The speaker congratulated the two local lodges on their rapid growth and advancement. Court Plainfield was organized eighteen years ago and Court Watchung is the outgrowth of the pioneer court. The total membership in this city is now about 600 members.

Presiding over the meeting was F. T. Dickerson. Dr. Marc L. Clawson was chairman of the joint committee which was composed of members of the court as follows: John M. Lewis, Charles S. Hoyt, Frank E. Woodruff, A. M. Vanderbeek, George E. Volk, Edward J. McCue, John Casey, Joseph E. Kelly, Henry Hansen and Dr. A. K. Brennan.

In addition to the speechmaking the audience was entertained by several selections by the Lotus Glee Club and monologues by a New York comedian.

What He Wanted.

A commuter hurried into a hardware store on his way to the train one frosty night.

"Here," he called to the clerk; "I've only got a minute. I want to get a porn copper."

"What?" asked the clerk.

"A porn copper."

"Ha, ha!" laughed the clerk. "I guess you mean a con porper, don't you?"

"No, I don't. I mean a pon corper you chucklehead. But I can't get it now because my train is due."

"Silly ass," murmured the clerk, after he had gone; "couldn't say pop corner."—Metropolitan Magazine.

MISS SARAH BILYEAU NOW MRS. WEIGMANN

Miss Sarah Frances Bilyeu, daughter of Clarence Bilyeu, of 309 Somerset street, and Charles Hugo Francis Weigmann, of the same address, were married at 8 o'clock Thursday night by Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the officiating minister. Miss Frances E. Breakey, of Stone street, the borough, was the only attendant.

The wedding was a quiet one owing to the illness of the bride's father. Sometime ago he fell off a ladder and received severe injuries and he does not improve. He is still at Muhlenberg Hospital under treatment.

The groom is employed in this city as a machinist. He is the son of the late Hugo Weigmann and Mrs. Emma Weigmann. Both he and the bride are well-known and have a large number of friends. They will reside on West Front street, this city.

"RAT" IN GIRL'S HAIR ACTED AS A CUSHION.

While exercising on some rings in the rooms of the Warren County Athletic Club Wednesday night, Miss Lila Rapp fell to the floor. She landed on her head and had it not been for a "rat" she was wearing in her hair it is the opinion of the attending physician that her injuries would have been severe. As it is Miss Rapp has a strained back. She was unconscious for about two hours, but she is expected to be out again in a few days.

The young woman, who is about sixteen years old, is the daughter of Howard Rapp, and last night she went to the hall to rehearse in the chorus for the coming entertainment for the benefit of the Washington Baseball Club. During the evening she exercised on the rings. She was swinging in the air when she lost her hold and fell heavily to the floor. When picked up she was unconscious. Dr. T. S. Dedrick examined the young woman and ordered her removed to her home, where she was put to bed.

Real Estate News.

The five apartments and two stores being built by Alexander Kane on East Third street will in all probability be ready for occupancy by April 1. Johnson Brothers are the general contractors for the houses; Caulfield & Son did the mason work; Frank W. Houseman, the plumbing, and the agent is John P. Emmons.

Guests at N. Y. U. Banquet.

Winfield S. Angleman and Asa F. Randolph, of this city, were among the guests at the annual banquet of the New York University Law School held at the Astor. Mayor Gaynor, of New York and Governor Franklin Fort were among the speakers and other guests included several members of the New Jersey bench, as well as lawyers and jurists from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Missouri.

Bought South Plainfield Hotel.

Charles Thornton, who sold out his hotel business at New Market last fall to John Harkins, has purchased the hotel in South Plainfield, formerly conducted by Morris Higgins. Mr. Thornton will start his new business April 1.

Jeffery Nominated.

The society of "Our Men," Circles on the Square, at the meeting in the Lyceum at Berkeley Heights nominated the following men for school committee: William Jeffery, Frank C. Shaffer, Charles Springsteen and Simon P. Debbie.

A Chicken Suggestion.

Fricasseed chicken, or chicken to be used as salad, is much better if cooked a day before it is to be served. Let the meat remain in the liquor until ready to use. The chicken will absorb much of the flavor of the juice and will be that much tastier.

A Narrow Gap.

"The seasons are getting very close together."

"As to how?"

"The first robin barely misses the last Christmas tree."

When He's a Man.

"When can a boy be said to have arrived at man's estate?"

"When he begins giving his old clothes to his father."—Kansas City Journal.

As Concerns Girls.

Vision and sight,
Are not the same, quite.
You may call her a vision,
Don't call her a sight.

She Handles the Money.

Knicker—Jones thinks he is boss Bocker—But his wife is the board of estimate.—Brooklyn Life.

Prohibition Pathway.

When automobiles choke the ways
And aeroplanists cloud the blue,
Pray tell us, in those coming days,
What will the near wagon be?
With earth and sky both set apart
For buzzing wings and gasoline,
The rider on the water cart
Still has the active submarine.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BOYS' END COMPETITION

Jas. McNamee Leads Youthful Y.M.C.A. Athletes with Record of 622 Points

"YALE TEAM" FINISHED FIRST.

Cayugas Are the Winners in the Senior Boys' Basketball League —The Individual Records.

In the boys' athletic competition which have just come to a close at the Y. M. C. A. the Yale team was victorious by a total score of 2,367 points while the Princeton Tigers finished second with 1,980 points. The competition was a big success and keen interest was displayed by the boys from start to finish. In all 69 boys competed during the season.

James McNamee, of the Yale team, annexed the individual championship with a record of 622 points. Raymond J. Manley, of the Princeton aggregation, registered second with 598 points, while close behind him was Harry Moulton, of Yale, with 561 points. E. M. Goodman, of Carlisle, was a good fourth with 535 points.

In the Senior Boys' basketball tournament, the Cayugas won the championship with a record of four victories and two defeats; the Sioux five is second, having won three and lost three, while the Mohawks bring up the rear with a pair of victories and four setbacks.

Yale also romped off the honors in the swimming tournament topping the list with 146 points; Carlisle put up a stiff fight and finished second with 143 points; Princeton was fourth, with 139 points; Pennsylvania, fifth with 104 points, and Cornell finished in the cellar with 61 points. The individual records in the athletic competition is as follows:

James McNamee, Yale	622
Raymond J. Manley, Princeton	589
Harry Moulton, Yale	561
E. M. Goodman, Carlisle	535
George Leighs, Yale	431
Benjamin Cole, Carlisle	403
Craig Blair, Carlisle	368
George Bell, Pennsylvania	362
Leland Shaw, Cornell	345
Theodore Champlin, Yale	342
Donald Keech, Harvard	321
Walter Scribner, Princeton	308
William Peacock, Harvard	295
Edward Ryder, Princeton	283
George Servis, Yale	279
Daniel Denny, Cornell	269
Gerald Hinkston, Princeton	254
Francis McDonough, Harvard	255
Daniel Kiley, Princeton	245
George Kling, Cornell	241
Valentine Goldsmith, Penn	232
Andrew Hetfield, Harvard	227
Frank Alliger, Cornell	215
James Morgan, Cornell	201
Henry Dimon, Pennsylvania	191
Harold Sharkey, Penn	185
Robert Haskard, Princeton	177
Edward Kinney, Princeton	169
Hoyt Tomlinson, Carlisle	158
Carl Gullberg, Cornell	145
Russell Lee, Yale	132
Henry Bentley, Carlisle	126
Daniel McNamee, Princeton	123
Arthur Goodman, Cornell	122
Donald Sminck, Princeton	112
Gerald Llnke, Yale	98
Victor Crook, Cornell	96
Philip Phillips, Cornell	94
Spencer Hyde, Harvard	92
Harold Griffiths, Yale	93
William Brower, Penn	82
Vaughn Bagger, Princeton	78
Joseph Newell, Pennsylvania	73
Roger Haskard, Harvard	69
Daniel Gilmartin, Princeton	61
William Gilmartin, Penn	58
Albert Vail, individual	50
Harry Dunn, Harvard	40
Leroy Ellis, Penn	35
Russell Beekman, Harvard	31
William Thompson, Harvard	30
Philip Phillips, Carlisle	29
Harold Woodson, Penn	28
Estes Small, individual	24
David Berae, individual	24
S. Bellows, individual	24
Irving Manley, Carlisle	23
Albert Smalley, Carlisle	23
H. Moore, individual	20
Charles Beekman, Harvard	20
Samuel Harper, individual	15
Philip Stargard, individual	10
Philip Keyes, Cornell	8
Lorenzo Brower, individual	4
Charles Lewis, individual	2
Charles Moraller, Carlisle	2

The standing of the teams follow:

Yale	2,367
Princeton	1,980
Carlisle	1,601
Cornell	1,570
Harvard	1,288
Pennsylvania	1,244

Tape Measure Cases.

Never have tape measures been offered in greater variety or in more attractive cases than now. As a result the wise woman is making a selection and putting these trifles away for Christmas gifts. One may find the line of tape measures coiled in gilt cases representing a cat, an owl, a watering pot, a lighthouse, a bird cage, a piano and a slipper.

An Enthusiast.

"Well, I did my Christmas shopping early."

"What of it?"

"Oh, I am so pleased with the results that I'm going to order my Easter hat right now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

Already the sound of the Hunter's horn is heard in the land. The heralds are blowing their triumpets, the tin whistle brigade are tooting in Newspaper Row, and a thundering row it will be when Hero comes galloping home. How we thrilled when Bill was billed to bring us his Indian show! It was great in every way, but the Wild West will was tame despite its brilliant boss's Buffalo Billity when the mighty Pot Shot *scatterer returns* to exhibit his mammoth trophies from the Still Wilder East.

"Say, what went ye forth to see?"
"The glories of Nature in Afrikee,"
"Wild, that we sweet thoughts your heart must thrill."
"O pshaw! I went for a jolly good kill."

* * *

Talking of the Wild West circus recalls a delicious hour in the company of a Wild Man of the Woolly West when this kind of show was new. His private entertainment surpassed the tented scenes in hair-raising power; he might have made a million dollars if he had built a hall for bald-headed audiences who had tried all the advertised restorers in vain. One feels sprouts even at this distance of time when thinking of that glorious recital of adventures. This is how it shaped itself in the note book which records memorable interviews.

King of the Cowboys am I!
Heroic and tough, but shy;
When I draw the long bow
You may bet it's just so,
For I can't tell a lie if I try.

Do you know how I got my long hair?
I just scalped the tail of my mare,
Stuck 'em in by the root,
Manured 'em with soot,
And they grew like wild oats, I swear.

When the buffaloes see me around,
They lay their backs flat on the ground
And say, "Come on, Bill,
Have a deelightful kill,
As it's you we won't make any sound."

I once shot a rattlesnail rat,
As big as a bullock and fat,
I landed him dead
As he leapt o'er my head;
I'd a narrow escape at that.

I was swimming across a small creek,
It took me more than a week,
One evening near dark
Out popped a great shark,
It popped back when it saw my cheek.

A thunderstorm burst from the sky,
My horse wouldn't shelter so I
Made a hole in his hide,
Crept right inside,
And ever since then I've been dry.

Once I got fifty shots in my breast,
They all dropped down in my chest,
When I sneeze they all rattle
And scare all the cattle—
But that's nothing to us in the West!

We noticed the giving of a reception in honour of a coloured cook the other day. A pretty turn of the table is just reported from somewhere unnamed (after the slovenly fashion of so much reporting in the Gothamite journals). Anna Grey had been employed in the family of the Rev. Thornton M. Niven for thirty-two years, and had saved $15,000 She died, and leaves $5,000 to members of the family, besides legacies of $1,000 each to these Presbyterian societies: For the relief of Destitute Ministers, for the Women's Foreign Mission Board, and for Home Missions work. Brethren and sisters, the text shows, firstly, that it pays to be kind to the unco guid and missisis; secondly, that it pays morally to be kinder to our servants, whether they work in the kitchen or pulpit; thirdly, that it sometimes pays in ready cash. Blessed thought!

* * *

A trifle, but worth a passing note. The Dramatic Mirror of this week uses a headline, "Answers to 'Queer-ies'" quoting the split word, but not the Plainfield Press. This half way acknowledgment is howsever, exceptionally unanimous and deserves this tribute. Among queeries of this kind is this one, "Things to Think About," a heading this pen wrote offhand some dozen or more years ago over a weekly chat in a paper not only by one section of the public. By and by it appeared in the Chicago Journal or American, then in a New York daily; for a few years the Sunday Tribune has used it, and now it has the honour of being offered to the New York Evening Post for regular use. Thus may a modest bee, the Plainfield Press, make honey which its predatory neighbours delight to eat, without price or a condescending nod. And not honey headings only.

* * *

In the good old days which many good young folk believe never were, there was one distinctly good and useful custom which it would be well to revive. Churches had what were called Young Men's Mutual Improvement societies. Youths in their teens and men in their forties formed these weekly gatherings in one of the church rooms, and occasionally in a hall for the outer public, on the model of a debating society but not to encourage speaking so much as thinking. They were young fellows in the main who were now out of school and in the world, who scanned the daily paper not for "comic" or police or dress fashion stuff, but to get just enough general understanding of the subjects they heard discussed by men and women of intelligence, at table in the home, in their places of business, in public meetings and from the pulpit, in the cars, in the streets, and in their country walks. They wanted to keep up to date.

* * *

Officers and committees were chosen from all ages impartially. Topics were listed, all free to suggest one, and each week the subject for the next meeting was decided by the majority. A member was appointed to read a fifteen or twenty minutes essay on the subject, which would be, say, the national policy of the day in its larger aspect, not party politics; or the book of the hour, or a theological or ecclesiastical question, in fact no subject was excluded which touched the various points of view and the discussion of which would enlarge our own views and inspire us to do our own thinking. We found it easy to make fools of ourselves on any subject if we rashly threw out our shallowness in our eagerness to "speak." But these blunders are the making of a sincere and plucky youngster. There is nothing to be ashamed of in honest failures.

* * *

Where young fellows grow up on this food it is noticeable that the general talk overheard in cars is of the solid questions which everyone simply must be able to converse upon with strangers if he pretends to be intelligent and wide awake. The habit makes for a stronger type of manhood than the talk which seems tied to faction politics, sports, jokes, styles, trials and childish twaddle.

A GOOD LISTENER.

Be a good listener. If you can't *talk, listen. Don't chatter. Guests* have been "bidden forth" to dine for their listening propensities alone. The cautious hostess has a veritable Charm Lamb in her appreciation of ears. They are valuable appendages cultivated by those who only jabber when they talk.

We can't all talk; to some of us it is almost physically impossible to get even one single word in company. We may be entertaining enough to ourselves, but let something definite in the way of conversation be expected of us in an assemblage and we throw up our hands.

It's only a form of stage fright, this. We could perfectly well enter *into the argument that's going round* the festive board if something would only let us, but fear, the monster, holds us in his grip.

Enforced silence draws one inward and the tongue cleaves to the roof of the mouth; the very lips are sealed. All the air about one seems a pained witness to one's discomfort. Everything has gotten alive and taken on a critical attitude, but it is entirely silent while it thinks of you—only you—and not another living, breathing, soul. But if you keep on letting the quiet thicken around you, it's going to get very dense indeed.

Break the spell anyhow, but better still, prevent it from settling over you. Learn the interested listener part and you won't be in the centre of the stage enough to fluster you.

SCENT LOCKETS.

Very long chains which are worn by many women require some bauble or locket to complete their line, which generally reaches below the waist.

A thoughtful jeweler, always on the alert, has harked back to the early Victorian woman who was addicted to swooning, and there is a modern adaptation of the vinaigrette used at that time.

This is in the form of a locket with a small centre of openwork gold, silverware or enamel, and a rim of jewels is used to give brilliancy to this novelty.

Concentrated perfume is concealed in the centre of the locket, behind the grille, and with each swaying of the chain a delightful, faint perfume emanates from the unsuspected holder of scent.

Collarless Gowns.

The semi-decollete frock of last year is well established this season. America has accepted it with universal approval as the correct compromise between the street and full evening wear. It may be slightly V shaped in front, but it must show a little below the line of the neck for beauty's sake. It can be three inches low for afternoon house affairs; for indoor wear in the evening the opening at the neck is much more pronounced. This is the gown to be worn with a picture hat. It is so attractive and so commonly accepted now that the high necked frock is entirely disappearing.

A Veteran Sea Captain.

The Westerly (R. I.) Sun tells of a recent visit in that place of Captain J. Warren Holmes, a veteran sea captain, of Mystic, Conn. Captain Holmes is now 84 years old, but is hale and hearty. He has the distinction of holding the world's record for trips around Cape Horn. During the time he was on the high sea he rounded Cape Horn eighty-three times and Cape of Good Hope fourteen times.

JERSEY'S REPUBLIC SOON TO BE OPENED

That the New Jersey George Junior Republic at Flemington Junction will be opened on March 22 was announced as a certainty at a meeting of the Civic Club, of Roselle, yesterday afternoon. Although the new superintendent has not been definitely named, his appointment is sure to come within a very few days, and following that will be the immediate commencement of work in the institution, which will be ready for "citizens" at once.

William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic system was to have addressed the Clio Club yesterday, but owing to illness in his family was unable to be present, and sent in his place Wm. Van Gale, a former "citizen," to speak on the Freeville Republic, after which the republic at Flemington Junction is to be directly modeled. Mr. Gute was for eight years a "citizen" in Freeville, and then entered the law school at Cornell University, and for two years Freeville has he studied for two and one-half years, after which he returned to the republic as an assistant to Mr. Gorge.

He told of the conditions which first brought about this remarkable organization. The George Junior Republic is not the result of any cut and dried plan; it "just grew." In 1889 William George took to the village of Freeville fifty "fresh air" boys and girls. Within the next five years this number grew to 250. There these little people spent a joyous two weeks, at the end of which one squad was returned and another was sent on all through the summer months. A tract of land consisting of 200 acres on which had been situated the camp of these fresh air children, was bought by Mr. George by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which has given the land for the New Jersey Republic with the understanding *that he should establish thereon a* permanent home for incorrigible boys and girls, such as he had been laboring with in his work through the summer months.

New System Established.

In the summer of 1894, when the fresh air youngsters arrived, they found a changed program. In other years the two weeks spent there had been a delightful holiday, but not so now. Every boy who was strong and able was given a pick or a shovel and put to work. Certain hours of every day were devoted to work and a few hours to sports invariably followed. Out of this first work, done by unaccustomed hands, which was too often unwilling hands, has grown the present republic, a little community on the east hill of the village of Freeville.

At the present time the republic owns 350 acres of land and comprises thirty cottages, with several being erected and a plan to have forty buildings before another winter. Among these are ten cottages, a chapel, schoolhouse, jail buildings, printing shop, plumbing shop, carpenter and furniture shop, bakery, steam laundry, hospital, general store and farm building.

The purpose of the institution is "to prevent crime, to develop character and to promote good citizenship." When the republic was first organized it consisted only of boys and girls from slum districts, but gradually it has undergone much change and of the 135 "citizens" at Freeville today, seventy of whom are boys, there are many who come from homes of wealth, culture and refinement; children who have been inclined to be wayward and becoming ungovernable, and to whom the motto of the republic "Nothing Without Labor" is the hardest proposition of the institution. The "citizens" have a currency of their own—aluminum —equivalent in value at the republic store to the American money. Every coin bears the words "Nothing Without Labor," and the prevailing principle of the institution is kept constantly before the "citizens."

On entering the institution a citizen is permitted to choose his own boarding house, boys and girls having separate cottages. He then chooses the work he prefers to do. Every citizen must work five hours and attend school five hours on five days of the week with a Saturday holiday.

One very important step for the "citizen" is to become familiar with the laws which govern the republic. Step by step a system of self government was established, and it has worked like a charm. The first ruling officers were adults, hired for the work, but the boys and girls rebelled, and in 1895 the edict went forth that they should elect their officers from among themselves.

From that time all laws have been made by the "citizens" and passed upon at the town meetings, held monthly. The laws are strictly enforced by officers elected from their number. The government officers consist of a president, vice-president, secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, a boy district attorney, (these officers comprising the president's cabinet), a girl district attorney, *boys' judge, girls' judge*, police officers, prison keepers and a board of health. Having equal privileges both boys and girls pay poll taxes.

No court or public officer can commit a boy or girl to the republic, as it is a private institution, receiving no State funds excepting for the school. But there are cases where boys or girls are received through *suspended sentence or on probation.* In these cases contracts are usually made with city or county officers, in which they agree to pay a certain portion of the expense. Where children's parents are unable to pay board the Republic Association assumes the responsibility and draws its funds from voluntary subscriptions.

There have been many instances where boys, unruly and seemingly incorrigible at home, have gone to the republic and developed into the best citizens and excelled in their trade. The trades pay from $2.75 to $4 a week.

The largest department of work for the boys is that of the farm, 175 acres being under cultivation at present. The work of the printery is publishing their odwn weekly paper and a monthly paper for a high school in a nearby city. They handle quite and amount of job work for outsiders.

The carpentry department works in erecting the buildings of the republic, and also makes mission furniture. The plumbing department has installed the heating apparatus in all buildings heated. Boys are taught the work thoroughly.

The bakery department is in a well-equipped building where they make crackers, cookies, bread, pies and cakes, having a big trade in nearby cities.

OFFICE BOY'S PHILOSOPHY.

"If you save money, you're a grouch; If you spend it, you're a loafer; If you get it, you're a grafter; If you don't get it, you're a bum— So what's teh's the use?"

The final quintrain tells the whole story—it is the querulous refrain of thousands of persons who are continually sitting in judgment upon their neighbors, and who complain that the world is hard and are likely always to find it so. What if a few cowardly, discontented people or a few riters who ought to have nobler ambitions, and who might well place their views of life and of human wisdom on a higher plane mumble this thought or that? Of course we must have the evil with the good, pain with pleasure, danger with victory, weariness and exposure with enterprising and successful adventure. Who cares for water when he is not thirsty, or what is more precious than the crystal spring when the lips are parched and the heart fainting with thirst? How one remembers the rough fare that came after deprivation and fatigue, and the dreamless delicious sleep that followed upon utter weariness of body!

Wake up, O dolorous office boy! Tear up your bogus philosophy and "forget it." It will never bring you courage, manliness, truth, honesty, love, cheerfulness, health or success. It is of the breed of half-truths which are ten times more dangerous than whole-cloth lies—"a lie that is half a truth is ever the worst of lies."

There are great evils, misfortunes, dangers, injustice, oppression, in this mortal life, which we are bound to do our part to lessen and abolish, if we can, and to endure manfully if we must. Many more and much greater calamities and sufferings have been endured for us by men and women whose very names are forgotten—those who but died that we might be free in body and mind, in word and deed. But the office boy, who can never hope to rise to the full measure of a man, can accept your moping inconsolate "philosophy of life," and saying, "So what 'tell's the use," stroke the features of the cynic or the minister of wine, which delighted our old poet Omar Khayyam, or strike the Dutch bartender for "liger and pretzels," and become a mere cipher in the splendid sum of human achievement in our day and generation.—*National Magazine.*

CHILD'S SUCCESS IN PLAY.

The child that is constantly disappointed in his play enterprises, making a failure of his dreamed play dreams day after day, receiving no sympathy from those responsible for his welfare and no help in overcoming obstacles too great for him, soon loses confidence in himself; the spirit of venture dies out and he falls into the habit of making a failure of what he undertakes, and thus prepares the way for abortive efforts in the more serious ventures of later life. To succeed in building snow forts, in making kites and sailboats, in coasting the hill, in skating, swimming, and climbing trees, in dressing dolls and training pets—all such achievements prophesy success in the important endeavors of later life. The culture which the adult is measured by the play experienced of the child. The boy is father to the man.

Pretty Curtains.

The prettiest curtains imaginable may be made from unbleached cotton or muslin. They may be simply be feather stitched or cat stitched at the hems, or if you have time buy some plain colored gingham and cut a pretty conventional design from it and stitch it on about an inch at the bottom. A design of generalums in bright red gingham would be effective, especially if a pretty red tablecloth is spread on the table when it is not in use.

YEGGMEN ARE THWARTED

Drill Safe in Leo Slonim's Jewelry Store, But Attempt at Burglary Discovered.

SIX HOLES IN STRONG BOX.

Mode of Access to Store a Mystery —$10,000 in Money and Jewelry in Jeopardy.

Just too late to work their plan and a carelessness in leaving a mark on the side made the robbing of Leo Slonim, a West Front street jeweler, an impossibility Saturday night. But it was a close squeeze. Mr. Slonim had just closed the door of the safe, when he noticed a long scratch on the side that had escaped previous notice. Closer examination showed six holes drilled into the side of the big iron box, five of which had penetrated clear through, and it was evident that preparations had been made to dynamite the safe for the purpose of robbery.

Mr. Slonim notified the police and upon their arrival a thorough search of the premises was made. No burglars were discovered. It is quite likely that they forced an entrance through the trap door from the cellar as there is no possible place of ingress except through the front door. Mr. Slonim thinks the work of the would-be yeggmen was accomplished sometime during the previous night and that before the safe tappers could make their final preparations they were frightened away.

Two or three years ago Mr. Slonim was held up by a couple of men at the point of a revolver and at that time was robbed of several hundred dollars worth of jewelry and diamonds. He was made doubly nervous from the fact that one of his friends in Syracuse, N. Y., was recently robbed and in consequence was ruined and went crazy. Extra precautions will be taken in the future to guard this store as well as others in the city as it is becoming known that yeggmen are giving their attention to our business houses.

GAVE AN OBJECT LESSON ON SABBATH OBSERVANCE

Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, introduced an attractive method in the education of the children of the congregation Sunday morning, impressing the boys and girls the value and holiness of the Sabbath by means of object lessons. A five minutes' talk immediately after the sermon especially for the children served the purpose of interesting them as well as the adult members of the church.

Taking a spiral spring, some books two handkerchiefs and a disabled clock Pastor Goodrich showed the children what each one stood for in his talk. The spiral spring that will wear on man with the week's work and how the Sabbath was especially designed to put new life in everyone who is busy during the six working days. The handkerchiefs one soiled and the other spotlessly clean served to illustrate how the one soiled may be cleansed on the Sabbath. The clock was used to show how necessary it is for one to be regulated every so often, making the Sabbath the day for the purpose.

In the evening some excellent stereopticon views were shown and a short talk given on the various nationalities which come to this country.

On Friday last the Junior Endeavor Society of this church enjoyed a spocksbox party which the Japanese game of troka-troka was played. Other games helped to pass a very pleasant afternoon. Ruth Fuller won the spoon contest and Henry Brandt the peanut hunt. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Helen Wyckoff, Florence Nelson and Elizabeth Martin. To Carter L. Goodrich, the president of the junior society is due great credit for its flourishing condition.

MISS VERA NELSON NOW MRS. FRANK CHAPMAN.

Miss Vera Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Nelson, of New Market, was married Saturday at noon, to Frank Chapman, of Dunellen. The ceremony was performed at the home of her parents by the Rev. George H. Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist church, of New Market, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman took an afternoon train for Toronto, Canada, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside in Dunellen. Mr. Chapman is an engineer in the employ of the Ransome Concrete Manufacturing Company.

First Visit in Twenty Years.

James McVoy, of the Eastern Bottling Company, has returned home after a six weeks' visit at his old home in Ireland. He arrived in New York on the Cunard Liner Lusitania, Saturday. He reports having had a fine trip. This was his first visit home in twenty years.

MISS BLOODGOOD'S BODY WAS FOUND IN A LAKE

The finding of the body of Miss Helen Bloodgood in Lake Carasaljo, Lakewood on Saturday came as a great shock to the friends of the young woman in this city. Up until the time of the finding of the corpse the family had been hoping against hope that Miss Bloodgood had been sheltered by some kindly farmer's wife and that she would soon be found. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Boskerck, of West Seventh street, and had many warm friends here.

The long search and suspense have resulted in the prostration of Mrs. Bloodgood and it is said she is on the verge of nervous collapse. The body was found by Herbert Doughty and William Rendel, who had been dragging the lake for hours. The two men believed that the bloodhounds who had traced the scent to the borders of the lake and then lost it had solved the problem of the disappearance of Miss Bloodgood. This theory proved correct. The funeral will be private.

LONG MISSING BROTHER DIED AT RED BANK

David Roberts, aged sixty years a farmer, who disappeared from his home at Martinsville, Monmouth county, died on Thursday last at his home near Red Bank, and through the information given by him just before he passed away his relatives at Martinsville learned of his whereabouts. The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon at Red Bank and the burial was at that place.

The death of Mr. Roberts reveals rather a strane story. Eighteen years ago he had a quarrel with members of the family at Martinsville and in a fit of anger said he was going away, never again to bother his people. Ten years passed before any word of the man was heard. He was then said to be living in South Jersey.

Again all trace of the man was lost and he was not heard of again until his death on Thursday. He had purchased a small farm at Red Bank and spent his last days there. Just before he died he was asked whether he had any relatives. He said that he had a brother, John Roberts, at Bound Brook. The authorities at Red Bank communicated with Chief of Police Flammer, of Bound Brook, who knowing of the family at once communicated with John Roberts at Martinsville. In this way the latter learned of his brother's whereabouts and he went to Red Bank and identified him.

The dead man also left a nephew, John Roberts, of Duer street, the borough.

Among his effects there was found deeds for property in Florida, but it is not known at present whether he still owns the land or not. This will be investigated. Unless he does own property in Florida, his effects will not amount to a great deal.

DRUNKEN MAN PUT WIFE OUT OF HOME

Robert Moore, of 244 East Third street, was arrested Sunday morning on complaint of his wife who accused him of puting her out of the house. Moore was drunk on Saturday night and brought home with him a pal named Kelly, a resident of Dunellen. Moore and Kelly began drinking again early Sunday morning, having brought rum home the night before. While Mrs Moore was engaged getting breakfast, her husband threw a cigarette stump into the pot of boiling potatoes and when Mrs. Moore objected Moore ejected her from the house.

She went to police headquarters and complained to Chief Kiely, who had Moore brought in and locked up.

Monday Moore said he had no recollection of what had transpired the previous night, and as a matter of fact hardly remembered putting his wife outdoors Sunday. The couple have four children and have been married ten years and their only trouble during their married life has been the husband's drinking habits. After hearing the story, Judge Runyon with the wife's consent gave Moore a chance to go out and behave himself as a man and exacted a promise from him of future abstinence from liquor.

Many Accessions at Hope.

The Lord's Supper was observed at Hope chapel, Sunday. Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor, being in charge, assisted by Elders John Leal and G. Herbert Vondier. Twelve persons were received in membership: Miss Irene Anna Mattox, Miss Katharine H. Stewart, John D. Mitchell, Alexander Dunsmore Doig, Melville Harrison Roseberry, George Edwin Leighe, on confession. Three were received by letter: Mrs. Emma La-Rue Roseberry, Miss Emma K. Kotte, John P. Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith and Mrs Anna D. Conrad.

ELIZABETH UNITED LOST

Plainfield Association Won Interesting Game on the Clinton Ave. Grounds.

THE SCORE WAS SIX TO TWO.

Visitors Made First Point—Spalding's Great Shot—Hosie and Braidwood Did Good Work —The Lineups.

The Plainfield Association Football Club defeated the Elizabeth United on the Clinton Avenue grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 2 in a fast and exciting game. The visitors in starting the game made a rush on the home goal and succeeded in taking the first point inside of six minutes from the start. The home team played easily for the first quarter of an hour, when they broke away and secured the equalizing point, from Braidwood. For the remainder of the first half the play was mainly around mid-field and half time was called with a score of one goal each.

On resuming the game the home team settled right down, and some fine football was witnessed. During a bombardment of the visitors' end, Bennett secured the second goal for the home team. This put some spirit in the Elizabeth eleven and they took the equalizing point again. The home team looked good to win at this point, for they simply surrounded the visitors' goal and had hard luck in scoring often.

A run down field by the Plainfield boys and a great cross shot from Spalding put the home boys one goal up and in less than five minutes Spalding took one more point, making four to all. The visitors now seemed all in, for a in a few minutes a fine corner kick from Spalding was put through by Hosie. This made the score 5 against 2. The visitors made two more breaks to get away, but were brought up at mid-field and in a close scrimmage, Braidwood put in a shot like a cannon ball from the thirty yard mark, which made the sixth goal. No more scoring resulted and the game ended 6 to 2 in favor of Plainfield. The lineup:

Plainfield.		Elizabeth.
	goal	
Stevenson		Howells
	right back	
Gould		Smith
	left back	
Craig		Elliott
	right half	
Kenny		Mitchell
	centre half	
Henderson		Kershaw
	left half	
Roxburg		McNeles
	outside right	
Spalding		Menzie
	inside right	
Braidwood		Elliott
	centre	
Hosie		Menzie
	inside left	
Bennett		Mullin
	outside left	
Sutton		Sturrock

Referee—Frank Buck'and.

TWO LOCAL ATHLETES IN Y. M. C. A. STATE MEET

John Payne and Russell Miller were the only local Y. M. C. A. athletes to compete in the State championships at Paterson on Saturday night despite the fact that Plainfield won the championship last year.

Payne maintained his reputation by finishing second in the twelve-pound shot putting contest, the winner of the event being C. Glaser, of Paterson, with a throw of 43 feet 2 inches.

Russell Miller distinguished himself by winning the quarter mile potato race in 1 minute 46 seconds.

Paterson won the championship with a total of 703 points: Elizabeth finished in second place and Montclair was third.

JOHN BECKER'S WILL HAS BEEN PROBATED.

Surrogate DuMond, of the Somerset County Court, at Somerville on Saturday admitted to probate the will of the late John Becker, of Watchung avenue, who died on February 17. Harry C. Runyon, Esq., appeared at the proceedings as attorney for the estate.

The estate consists of $10,000 in bonds and mortgages and is equally divided among four children and one grandson. The children are Mrs. Henry Eggert, Mrs. Newton B. Smalley, John Becker and Fred Becker. George Becker, the grandson, is bequeathed the share of his father, who died about five years ago.

An April Wedding.

New York society notes announce the wedding of Miss Caroline Delano, daughter of Eugene Delano, to Dr. Augustus B. Wadsworth to take place April 13 in the Madison Square Presbyterian church. Dr. Wadsworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wadsworth, of New York, formerly of this city.

CO. K TO PARTICIPATE IN WAR MANEUVERS

Co. K. of this city, will be among the companies of the Second Regiment, which with the Third Regiment, N. G. N. J., will take part in the war maneuvers of the United States Army to be held in July at a place to be selected in Pennsylvania, Maryland or Virginia. Adjutant-General Sadler has received word to that effect.

The expenses of the encampment, so far as the National Guard is concerned, will be borne by the Federal Government out of the fund set aside for military instruction to the militia of the various States.

All branches of the regular army will be represented in the encampment, including cavalry, infantry, artillery, engineers, signal corps and hospital corps. Brigadier-General Dennis F. Collins will be in command of the two New Jersey regiments. Colonel John A. Mather, of Camden, will have charge of the Third Regiment and Colonel Nelson Y. Dungan, of Somerville, will lead the Second Regiment. It is expected that the National Guard of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia will also be represented.

MONDAY MORNING IN THE BOROUGH COURT

Recorder Dolliver had his hands full in the borough court this morning in disposing of several cases, the borough treasury being enriched to the extent of several dollars. When the bill of Chief Weiss, for feeding the prisoners is presented, however, the day's results will show a deficit.

Charles Messler, a regular in the "D and D brigade," fell by the wayside on Saturday night. The frolic cost him $2.

Henry Rosenbaum, who was charged with peddling without a license, explained the situation satisfactorily to Recorder Dolliver. Sentence was suspended.

Frank Pinn, who pleaded not guilty last week to the charge of collecting junk without a license, retracted the pleas to one of guilty. As it was his first offense sentence was suspended.

Thomas Brennan, of Dunellen, loaded down with a good-sized jag, with a gallon jug of whiskey for ballast, was arrested on Saturday night. Sentence in Brennan's case was suspended.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. DANIEL C. DAVIS

The funeral of Mrs. Daniel C. Davis was held at 11 o'clock Monday morning from the First Presbyterian church, of which she was a member for many years. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, including many members of the church who had known Mrs. Davis for years.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the church, officiated and he spoke words of eulogy concerning the exemplary Christian life of Mrs. Davis; of her devotion to her home and family and her church. During the service a quartet comprising Miss Rita Hart, soprano; Mrs. Grace Carroll, contralto; Elmer C. Runyon, tenor, and David E. Titsworth, sang "Lead, Kindly Light," "He Giveth His Beloved Sleep," and "Crossing the Bar."

COMPANY K'S FAIR NETTED OVER $500.

Company K's fair and bazaar came to a close Saturday night in a blaze of glory and with the largest attendance that ever gathered in the armory. It is estimated that over 800 people were in the hall at 10 o'clock. In fact the crowds made dancing rather uncomfortable in the early part of the evening.

From a financial standpoint the fair was the most successful in the company's history, more than five hundred dollars being added to the treasury.

One of the things demonstrated by this fair is the absolute need of an armory in this city where the company will have ample room for its various functions. Social life is one of the very necessary adjuncts of a military organization such as we have here, so the men say, and for lack of conveniences there is likely to be a diminution rather than an increase in the interests of the organization. Every member of Company K would like to see a building of suitable proportions erected for their use.

Auto Strikes Bike.

A collision between an automobile and a bicycle in which the damage was slight and the blame was mutual occurred Saturday afternoon at 5:40 near the corner of Park and North avenues. Alexander Gromet, of Woodland avenue, in an automobile, and J. Herbert Freeman, of 1280 Park avenue, on a bicycle, were the men involved. Apologies mended all the damage.

SAVONAROLA EULOGIZED

Rev. Ernest O. Brown, of Dunellen, Tells of the Spanish Priest's Work.

STOOD FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Clergy Arrayed Against Injustice Must Present Solid Front, Mr. Brown Says.

"The Church today needs more Gideons and Savonarolas to combat the forces of unrighteousness," declared Rev. Ernest O. Brown in his sermon in the Presbyterian church at Dunellen Sunday. Mr. Brown took the life and character of Gideon as the theme for his discourse, and in the course of his remarks he made reference to the local option and open Sunday measure now before the Legislature.

In referring to the latter measure Mr. Brown said in part: "The church today is confronted with a big problem. There are people who are at work trying to destroy the Sabbath, the greatest of all American institutions. I was amazed on my visit to the State House at Trenton a couple of weeks ago to see on one side a large delegation of representatives of the churches advocating the cause of righteousness, and on the other side an equally large delegation of advocates representing the cause of unrighteousness.

"It is up to the church people to unite and present a solid front at all times and if we do that the cause of righteousness will always prevail.

"When one enters the Catholic church, one of the first heroes of that faith he becomes acquainted with is Savonarola, the Spanish priest of centuries ago. This great man was born in knighthood; when he was taken ill he consecrated himself to the church and promised his Maker that if his life was spared he would do all in his power to advance the cause of Christianity.

"Savonarola's life was spared and he kept his pledge. He made good by visiting the city of Florence and transforming it from a place of sin to a city of righteousness. Savonarola was a noble man, a true Christian, and the Church today needs more Savonarolas and Gideons."

DEATH SUMMONS DR. OLIVER R. KING

Dr. Oliver R. King, who had been a resident of this city for twenty-five years, died at 6:30 Sunday night at his home, 214 Putnam avenue, of heart trouble, with which he had been afflicted for some time. He was graduated from Princeton University and the Columbia Medical College, after which he practiced medicine in New York for about seventeen years, when he retired and removed to this city.

Dr. King lived a quiet life here and took no active part in city affairs. He attended the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church. He was twice married. His second wife who was Mrs. Thomas R. Mead, whom he married in 1908, together with a niece, Mrs. H. V. Condiet, of Montclair, survives.

MISS MAY STRYKER GOES TO HER REWARD

Miss May Stryker, aged nineteen years, died at 216 Park avenue Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey VanPelt, of Morris street, after a lingering illness. A year ago she underwent treatment in Muhlenberg Hospital and apparently was much improved. A few months ago she suffered a relapse and grew rapidly worse.

Miss Stryker was born at Harrison, N. J., June, 30, 1891. Her mother died when she was an infant and she was adopted by her uncle, Isaac B. Stryker, formerly of this city, but later of Centreville and now of Somerville. She was a member of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, and possessed a sweet Christian character.

An Art Exhibition.

Mrs. C. E. Newman's exhibition of paintings in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association on Friday and Saturday nights drew a large attendance, upward of three hundred persons taking advantage of the opportunity of viewing some fine canvasses. There were landscapes, pastoral scenes, seaside views and a splendid marine picture. Mrs. Newman has demonstrated in this collection a versitility and courage deserving of the highest commendation.

Miss Anna L. Case, soprano, and Miss Grace Carroll, contralto, the latter of this city, will be among the soloists at the concert to be given at Bound Brook on either April 15 or 22, by the Choral Society of that place. The society will sing the "Rose Maiden."

PASTOR BROEK TELLS OF THE ANGELS IN HEAVEN

"Angels in Heaven," was the theme of an interesting discourse given by Rev. J. Y. Broek, at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday. It was the last in a series of sermons on "Heaven," and made a fitting close to these talks. The text was taken from Psalm 34:7: "The Angel of the Lord Encampeth Around About That Fear Him, and Delivereth Them." In part Mr. Broek said:

"We believe that there is a body of spirits called angels. We cannot tell when they were created, but we infer from Scripture that they were in existence before man and were witnesses to the creation. The appearance of angels is always represented as very glorious. They are clothed with perennial youth.

"Celebrated painters and most people imagine that angels have wings. We cannot find any authority for saying that the Bible teaches this fact. No mention of wings is related in the Bible. Two passages state that angels 'fly swiftly.' These passages simply imply that angels travel very rapidly.

"The number of angels must be very great. They are represented in Scripture as being 'thousand thousands, and ten thousand times ten thousand.' Jesus speaks of calling twelve legion of angels.

"Angels are the servants of God who do the deeds of God. One of their duties is to take care of God's children. They are the instruments of good to God's people. It is a most blessed thought that whether we wake or sleep angels are continually watching and guarding us. Some maintain that there is a guardian angel for each believer. We have often been puzzled how to account for good impulses which come to us. They may be the work of the attending angel who speaks to us and influences us for good.

"Angels are especially present in the house of prayer and they are our ministers at death. When the soul of the believer leaves the body to go to be with God, the angels take charge of it, and bear it away to God."

DEFENDANT ON TRIAL CALLED A BIGAMIST

The domestic troubles of Mr. and Mrs. George Rennie were aired in the borough court Monday. The wife had her hubby arrested on a triple charge of drunkenness, wife beating and failure to properly support her and the children. While the hearing was being conducted, John Cator, known as "Happy Jack," caused a ripple of excitement by interrupting the proceedings in shouting to Recorder Dolliver that "Rennie is a bigamist and has another wife living." Mrs. Rennie is Cator's niece. Recorder Dolliver admonished Cator to be silent.

After receiving a sharp lecture, Rennie promised to do better in the future, and he was released on probation. He will report at the Saturday night sessions of Chief Weiss' probation class for a period of six months.

REV. DR. HERBERT SHIPMAN AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman, L. L. D. D. C. L., rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue, New York, delivered an inspiring Lenten talk to a large congregation at the Holy Cross church Sunday. A feature of the service was the rendition of a special musical program by the boys' choir.

Dr. Shipman, in his address, held out Christ as an example to follow in all the walks of life. He called attention to the fact that the people nowadays, generally speaking, did not live up to their opportunities. He made a general plea for all to take advantage of every opportunity offered to do good.

Stopped a Runaway.

William Parsons, scored a big hit in the borough on Saturday afternoon, when he stopped a runaway team belonging to the Natural Ice Company in an unusual way. The horses took fright at Chatham street. Parsons saw the horses coming down the street, leaped in the rear of the ice wagon, grabbed the ice axe, chopped a hole in the front of the wagon, snatched the reins, and brought the horses to a standstill in front of the Somerset Street School.

There were many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends; also from the women's guilds of the church with which Mrs. Davis was identified and a tribute from the employes of the Plainfield Trust Company, where Mr. Davis is a bookkeeper. The burial was in the Methodist cemetery, and the pallbearers were: George R. Cornwell, Calvin H. Rugg, John Cory, George M. Rittenhouse and Oscar S. Teale, the last named a former resident here, but now of Newark.

BISHOP SPELLMEYER DEAD

Suddenly Passes Away on Saturday Morning After a Few Hours' Illness.

WAS BISHOP SINCE 1904.

Presided at Conference in This City Two Years Ago—Funeral Was Held on Wednesday.

The news of the sudden death of Bishop Spellmeyer, of Newark, at Atlantic City, where he was presiding at the annual conference of the New Jersey District M. E. church, shocked many of the bishop's friends in this city. Bishop Spellmeyer was taken suddenly ill on Friday afternoon, but it was not thought serious at the time. He was found dead on Saturday morning by a maid who went to call him. When the conference, which had just resumed the session, was notified of the bishop's death it was immediately adjourned.

Bishop Spellmeyer presided at the conference held in the First Methodist church, of this city, two years ago and the pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, was presiding elder. Dr. Anderson is ultimately associated with Bishop Spellmeyer having been a member of the bishop's cabinet during the conference.

Dr. Anderson said this morning that Bishop Spellmeyer was one of the most lovable of men and had won the love of all the members of the conference by his thoroughly good and wholesome character. Dr. Spellmeyer was elevated to the bishopric at Los Angeles, California, in 1904.

Y. M. C. A. FIVE GETS BELLEVILLE'S SCALP

The local Y. M. C. A. basketball aggregation downed Belleville in a fast game on the local court Saturday night by the score of 35 to 26.

The local athletes put up a speedy article of all and excelled the visitors in passing and shooting, especially in the second half. Aalholm starred for Plainfield, the local boy distinguishing himself by shooting nine superb goals from the field. Faust, Smith and Burnside carried off the honors for Belleville. Plainfield led the way at the end of the first half by a margin of three points the score being 20 to 17. The visitors made a plucky fight in the final round, but Plainfield was too speedy and won out by the score of 35 to 26.

The lineup:

Y. M. C. A.—Forwards, Aalholm, Collier; centre, Linke, Manley; guards, Foster, Miner, Gavett.

Belleville — Forwards, Burnside, Smith; centre, Depue; guards, Faust, Irwin.

Field goals—Aalholm 9, Collier 2, Linke 3, Foster 1, Gavett 1, Burnside 2, Smith 3, Depue 2, Faust 5 Irwin 2. Foul Goals—Aalholm, Linke, Foster, Smith, Faust on each.

Referee, G. L. Listman; timekeeper John H. Doane; scorer, F. O. Dunning; time of halves, twenty minutes.

The second game was between the Y. M. C. A. second team and Trinity Reformed church five. The former won easily by a score of 35 to 15 The line-up:

Y. M. C. A. Second—Forwards, Templin, Mundy; centre, Hoagland; guards, Naylor, Vail.

Trinity—Forwards, Woodhull, Van Zandt; centre, Caleen; guards, Hodge, Doeringer.

Field goals—Templin 5, Manley 4, Hoagland 4, Naylor 2, Vail 2, Woodhull 2, Van Zandt 1, Caleen 1, Hodge 2; foul goals—Forwards, Manley 1. Caleen 1. Timing of halves. 15 minutes; same officials.

SPEAKS FOR FORT.

Nichols Says Governor Won't Run for U. S. Senator.

Said Assemblyman Isaac T. Nichols, the New Idea member from Cumberland county, in speaking of the race for United States Senator:

"Governor Fort informs me that on the completion of his term of office next January he hopes to spend a year in the British Isles and on the Continent of Europe, accompanied by his family. The Governor will not be a candidate for United States Senatorial honors, but will be in the campaign next fall to aid his friends in the cause of good government."

Dead Bishop Their Old Pastor.

Two Plainfielders, who were attendants and members of the Methodist church at Bloomfield, were Bishop Henry L. Spellmeyer was its pastor in the early 70's, are Mrs. I. P. Lerue, of West Seventh street, and Mrs. M. E. Firstbrook, of Grant avenue.

N. P. H. S. Easter Exercises.

Easter will be observed by appropriate exercises in the North Plainfield High School on Thursday, March 24. The pupils, assisted by William Holmes, who will sing the solo parts, will render Schnecker's "Calvary." An address will be made by the Rev. J. O. McKelvey pastor of Warren chapel.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1910. NO. 12.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

WM. R. GEORGE'S ADDRESS

Founder of George Junior Republic Tells Its Interesting Story.

BRANCH FOR FLEMINGTON.

Boys' Self-Government Colony at Freeville Makes Fine Citizens Out of Incorrigible Youngsters.

That the George Jr. Republic will eventually solve the problem of the juvenile delinquent can hardly be doubted. From the little Republic established at Freeville, N. Y., there have gone out into the world men of character, brain and ability, who have made names for themselves as business men, lawyers and scholars of which any university might be proud. This sums up the efficiency of the work by boys with boys in this model resort.

William R. George, the founder of the Junior Republic, interested a good sized audience of men in the Sabbath school room of the Seventh-Day Baptist church last night in the story of the building up of the republic and gave some highly interesting statistics in connection with it. Representatives from all the men's clubs in the city were present and at the end of the story asked questions which showed their real interest in the movement.

Mr. George said that as it was the first time he had had the opportunity of speaking to a Plainfield audience on the subject he would of necessity have to tell a whole lot more than he would ordinarily say about the place he is the father of, but judging from the willingness to know more exhibited by the men present he could have gone on talking until this morning and no one would have begrudged him the time.

Mr. George said that the very simplicity of the scheme as practiced at the republic made it hard to understand. Some people, he said, had an idea that it was like some sort of an institution, but that is an entirely erroneous impression. The republic is a miniature of this great republic and as such has its laws, and lawyers, guardians of the peace, jail and other modern as well as ancient systems of government and the boys run it and do it well.

The citizens work just as other citizens do and they earn wages in the same way as others. If they don't work they can't eat and if they are vagrants they are put in the jail, where they soon repent of their rashness and go to work. Wages are paid according to the ability shown in the work turned out. The boys have to pay their board and if they fail the boarding house mistress puts them out just as one would do anywhere outside of the republic. Wages are paid in aluminum coin which is exchanged, dollar for dollar, for good United States money when the citizen leaves the republic to make his way in the outer world.

The boys meet the actual conditions of life. They are thrown overboard, so to speak, and the way in which they manage to overcome the obstacles shows their innate mastery over self.

"The tougher they are the better they turn out," said the speaker, "and we want the toughest we can get. That very toughness shows that there is a character underneath the surface which needs but a guiding hand in the right direction to make it shine out as a diamond among pebbles."

Mr. George traced the history of the republic from its inception in 1897 after six years of experimenting with summer colonies of boys and girls, who grew fat and sleek with their vacations with nothing to do. The forming of the republic was the result of a sudden inspiration and no sooner thought of than put in practice. In the summer of 1897 of the 250 boys and girls who spent their time in Freeville at Mr. George's invitation, twenty-five agreed to stay and form the nucleus of the republic, but when the train pulled out on the morning of the return to New York only five actually stayed. In a few days another came straggling up having "beat it" from the city and with these six boys the enterprise was started.

"The first of these boys became the first president of the republic and afterwards went to Cornell University, where he graduated in 1902 with honors. He is now a lawyer in Syracuse with a large practice and a trustee of the republic. The second one of the six has become a lawyer of high standing in the west. The third is a smart business man in New York city. The fourth is also in business for himself. The fifth boy is in the employ of the Government at Washington and has occupied a position of trust for several years there. The sixth boy, the

(Continued on page 8.)

—William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic, who spoke at the Seventh-Day Baptist church last night, was entertained while in the city by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hubbard, of West Fifth street.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS

Plainfield and Morristown to Be More Closely Connected by Macadam Road.

AFTER 12 YEARS AGITATION.

The Road Committee of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders Decides to Make Extensive Improvements.

The road committee of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders made a tour yesterday of the county and inspected the districts where new roads will be built and improvements made this season. In all the board will build fourteen and one-half miles of new roads, the most important thoroughfare being the one that will extend from the Watchung store to Smalleytown, to the Passaic River, connecting with the Morris county macadam road.

The road will be a big benefit to this city and the borough as it will be a connecting link to Morris county and will open up a gateway to boroughs and city to the mountain rural settlements. It will also provide a short cut to Morristown, and under present conditions, it is necessary for travelers to use the road to Springfield and the over mountain route to Scotch Plains, a distance of about twenty-eight miles. The new road will reduce the distance to about thirteen miles from this city to the Morris county metropolis. Agitation for the road was inaugurated twelve years ago.

The first and a five mile macadam road will be constructed from Groendyke Corner, Hillsboro, to Blackwell's Mills, and a one and one-half mile strip of macadam will be laid from Bedminster to Large Cross Roads; improvements will also be made on the road from Millington, to Liberty Corner to Far Hills.

A committee of the Middlesex Board of Freeholders also met with the Somerset county representatives and discussed the proposed extensions of the road running parallel with the Raritan river, through South Bound Brook to New Brunswick and the new Franklin Park road.

The Somerset County road committee with which will direct the building and improvements to the roads consists of Edward Hoagland, S. C. Everitt, Andrew R. Luthin, Thomas Douglass, Peter Smith and Director Thomas E. Gibson.

TOMMY MUIR TO PERFORM IN HOPE'S MINSTRELS.

The Hope Chapel Minstrels, who will give a three-night performance the latter part of April, participated in an enthusiastic rehearsal last night under the leadership of City Judge William N. Runyon. Benjamin W. Evans has been selected as interlocutor and among the end men will be Tommy Muir, who has starred in amateur minstrelsy in past years.

It will fall to Tommy's lot to sing the topical song which is being written by Judge Runyon. A number of new specialties will be introduced and the performance is expected to eclipse all other shows conducted in the chapel. Tickets will be put on sale in three weeks.

Easter at Mt. Zion Church.

The Easter program at the Mt. Zion M. E. church will include a song service Friday night, a sunrise prayer-meeting Sunday morning, followed with preaching at 11 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Diggs. There will be special music by the choir under the direction of A. F. White. There will be a special service of the Sunday-school at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in charge of Rev. E. B. Maynard, superintendent.

Purchased Valuable Cat.

Mrs. Guy E. Thomas, of Dupont street, has purchased of Miss Mygrant, of Fanwood, "Kito," the registered shaded silver Persian cat, sired by Scotland Yet, the wonderful imported blue Persian winner of many prizes. Mother was prize-winning silver Margot, whose father was one of the finest Silvers ever bred. "Kito" has won prizes at Syracuse and Madison Square Garden two seasons and is a fine specimen.

Last Lenten Talk.

Rev. Dr. R. S. Campbell will give the last Lenten talk in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Those who have been regular attendants have greatly enjoyed these weekly talks.

FRANCHISE LAW RAPPED

Civic Society Adopts Resolution Opposing the 20 Year Limit Act.

DETRIMENTAL TO PROGRESS.

P. W. McDonough Raps Statute in Vigorous Talk—Agitation is Started for a Local Real Estate Exchange.

The Plainfield Civic Society at its meeting last night went on record as being in favor of the revival of the old charter of the Plainfield Horse Car Railroad Company, which will permit the building of a line connecting this city with Metuchen, Warrenville, Dunellen, New Market and South Plainfield. A committee will be appointed to push the matter along with other civic organizations at a hearing which will be given the measure in the near future at Trenton.

In agitating for an extension to the charter of the company, Peter W. McDonough, of South Plainfield hurled a broadside into the limited franchise law. Said Mr. McDonough: "Its principle is wrong, it is detrimental to rural communities, and it retards progress. Trolley lines never did an injury to a community and they never will. People are wrong in clamoring against corporations whose aims are to benefit the country."

William Hamilton, of South Plainfield, introduced a resolution, placing the society on record as being opposed to the present twenty-year limit law. It was unanimously adopted.

The water question was also discussed. F. A. Duttenhofer again urged that the people of Plainfield vote to buy or build a plant of their own. He wanted to know what the Common Council is doing in the matter. He was appointed a committee of one to confer with the councilmen and report his findings at the next meeting of the society which will be held on Tuesday night, April 5.

George M. Christian urged that local real estate agents unite and establish a local exchange for the listing of properties for sale or to let. He declared that it would be a big benefit to the city and a source of information to prospective home seekers. He predicted that if the real estate men would agree to work together Plainfield's population would be boosted to the 50,000 mark within five years.

H. G. Meggie, of Fanwood borough, was appointed chairman of a committee on permanent organization.

WORK ON NEW EDIFICE TO BE STARTED SOON

The trustees of St. Joseph's church are engaged in making preparations for the erection of a new stone edifice on the site of the present rectory corner Jackson and Watchung avenues. Father Miller is now receiving bids for the rectory and the building will be sold to the highest bidder and removed to another site.

As a nucleus for a church building fund the trustees now have on hand about $20,000, and after the Lenten season, steps will be taken by the various organizations of the church to increase the sum. It is expected that the corner stone of the new edifice will be laid during the coming summer.

The plan of the congregation to erect a new church, to accommodate the increasing membership, was announced in The Daily Press last fall. It is expected that the new structure will cost between $50,000 and $75,000.

It is planned to convert the present church into a hall when the new edifice is erected the building to be utilized by the various societies of the church.

Dr. C. E. Moldenke to Lecture.

"On the Shores of the Mediterranean," a descriptive talk of a trip along the coast from Spain to Sicily, superbly illustrated, will be given in St. Peter's Lutheran church, on Grove street, Wednesday night, March 30, at 8 o'clock, by Dr. Chas. E. Moldenke. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Society of the church, and was arranged by Miss A. M. Ruschke and Miss Pauline Smith.

Safe to Use.

We sell Crystal ice, manufactured from pure distilled water. It is safe to use. MacDonald & Ivamy, exclusive handlers. 'Phone 1024. ***

—See the Ritz Easter display of Spring baskets before deciding on your Easter gift. ***

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS ACCIDENT?

An accident occurred this morning on West Eighth street in which an automobile owned by the Thompson Automobile Company was damaged to the extent of perhaps two hundred dollars, the blame for which is a difficult matter to place.

Chauncey Lant, a chauffeur for the automobile concern, while driving west on Eighth street was alarmed at the sudden splitting of a falling limb from a tree on that thoroughfare and turned his machine so sharply to avoid being struck that he ran the car into a tree near the curb, breaking the radiator and lamps and otherwise damaging it.

Street Commissioner Andrew J. Garrett, when apprised of the accident, immediately started to investigate in an attempt to place the blame, but he found the task a difficult one as it appears that no one was actually in charge of the tree trimming at the moment the accident happened. At least so he was unable to attach any blame to the man employed by the city. W. G. Hobson, as far as he could ascertain.

An Italian who claimed to be doing some work for someone else was on the job, as was another man trimming trees for Mrs. George H. Babcock, none of whom could give any adequate opinion as to who was responsible. At the automobile garage this morning Mr. Thompson when seen said that the responsibility probably rested with the man who cut the limb, as there was absolutely no warning given until the machine was almost under the falling limb. The chauffeur, Lant, declared that the first intimation he had of the impending fall overhead was when he heard a voice shouting "Why don't you look out where you're going?" The next thing he knew he was up against the tree on the opposite side of the street with a badly damaged machine, but thankful that he was alive.

Take it all around it's a pretty kettle of fish and represents a tangle which will take some unravelling.

HE WISHES TO LEARN WHAT HAPPENED TO SUIT

Gaetano Poggiola, a hurdy-gurdy artist whose home address is Newark, but who has been in the city of itinerant music peddler, came to this city this morning to find out if possible what had become of a suit he instituted against W. C. Drake, of Morristown, whose automobile, it is alleged, demolished Poggiola's automatic piano on October last.

On that date Mr. Poggiola was on his way east from near the corner of Richmond street on East Front, and it was dark. It was cold and he was hurrying in order to keep up a good circulation. He must have been dreaming of sunny Italy for suddenly his mechanical piano was lying in sections on either side of the road and he was hurled to one side as if propelled by a catapult.

The automobile was occupied by Mr. Drake and his wife and Mrs. G. W. Pierson, all of Morristown. As soon as possible the auto was brought to a stop and an investigation of damages and causes for the accident made. Poggiola had no lamp on the rear of his hurdy-gurdy and the lamps on the automobile were low and at the time Mr. Drake declared that he was going at a low speed.

Anyway, the matter was brought up in the police court on the following morning with the result that Poggiola brought suit to recover the value of his piano. W. V. Nash, Jr., who was retained by Mr. Drake, subsequently offered to settle the case for seventy-five dollars, but the offer was refused by Poggiola's counsel, McDermott & McDermott, of Newark, who demanded at least $250. After this the offer of $75 was withdrawn and today it was learned that John P. Owens had taken up the case for the Italian and will sue for the full amount claimed by Poggiola. The suit came up once before in the District court, but was dismissed because the plaintiff was not represented.

Borough Police Court.

Arthur Ahrens, a New York peddler, was fined two dollars by Recorder Dolliver this morning for marketing fountain pens and soap without a license. Joseph Wagner, a local expressman, for carting without a license, got off on a suspended sentence.

War on Sidewalk Spitters.

Chief Weiss announced today that the new spitting ordinance as adopted by the borough Board of Health at a recent meeting will be rigidly enforced in the future. Placards containing notices to this effect were posted in the borough today.

—Neuman Brothers have received a large shipment of new White Label canned goods, including whole asparagus, asparagus tips, fancy peas, fancy stringless beans, fancy tiny lima beans, fancy Maine corn and fancy Jersey tomatoes at special prices by the dozen or case.

SCOTCH PLAINS' AMBITION

Its Fourth of July Celebration to Put Village on the Map.

READ THIS GREAT PROGRAM!

Toe and Heel Races, Grand Band Concerts and Moreover a Real Fireworks Display Scheduled.

Stop—Look—Listen—On and after July 4, of this year, Scotch Plains will be found on the map—that is if plans that are now under way materialize. The change is to be brought about by an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration, which it is proposed to hold on that date—baseball games, sack races, running heel and toe races, and other games are to be held, the program being divided between the morning and afternoon. Band concerts will be given and the day will wind up with a grand display of fireworks in the evening. Excelsior H. & L. Co. has taken the initiative in the movement, although the celebration will be a town affair and the expenses borne by popular subscription, every one who desires to being given a chance to do their part.

This will be the first celebration the town has had since 1876, when the old "One Horn" cannon, which was a bone of contention among Westfield, Plainfield and Scotch Plains was stolen from the watchful eyes of its Westfield guards and borne triumphantly into town, and all during the night of the 3rd and the day of the 4th its constant boom was heard. The town at that time presented a picture of the time of 1776. Every resident did guard that night and patrolled the streets of the town awaiting the onslaught of the evening from Westfield. Feeling ran high and had a determined effort been made to capture the old relic the Plains would have been the scene of a bloody battle.

All this changed after the centennial celebration. Westfield was allowed to regain the trophy, only to have it later to Plainfield. Scotch Plains refused and has struggled and its Fourth of July since that memorable date have been very quiet affairs. The younger generation, however, have determined to revive the old custom of celebrating the day and with this end in view, the question was brought up at the meeting of Excelsior H. & L. Co. Monday night and a committee was appointed to look into the matter and report at the April meeting of the company. Considerable money has already been pledged and from present indications Scotch Plains will again take her place in history, and regain her lost prestige.

PARENTS HEAR TIMELY ADVICE ON CHILDREN

William D. Murray, a New York lawyer, who is superintendent of the primary department of the Crescent Avenue Sunday-school, and who is a student on the children's problem, delivered an interesting talk on "Our Boys and Girls" before the Parent-Teachers Association at the Franklin school last night. More than one hundred persons were present.

Mr. Murray said in his remarks that the period of adolescence is between twelve and eighteen years among children. He urged fathers and mothers to make friends with their boys and girls and to inquire into the companionships with other children.

When boys arrive at this stage in life said Mr. Murray, they go around in "gangs." A boy's father and mother has a right, and should see to it, that their boys keep good company, and steer clear of bad associations.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Stephen H. Voorhees, of Madison avenue, president of the association. All other business was suspended and the entire time was given over to the lecturer. The same talk was delivered by him two weeks ago at the Crescent Avenue church, and the discourse proved so helpful to the parents who had heard it, that the association prevailed on the speaker to repeat.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. S. R. Voorhees, 602 Madison avenue.

TALKED ON TEMPERANCE

Mrs. Cora Seabury, W. C. T. U. National Lecturer, Makes an Address.

"WHAT IS MAN," THE TOPIC.

Musical Program a Feature of Meeting at Which Mrs. T. H. Tomlison Presides—The Proceedings.

Mrs. Cora Seabury, of New York, national lecturer for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, addressed a small, but appreciative audience at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, last night, on the subject: "What is Man?" The meeting was held under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. and Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, county president, presided.

There was special music, Martin A. Korff playing several violin selections; also a duet with Whitney Frazee, cornetist. Mrs. Charles E. Herring presided at the piano. Mrs. L. H. Dodd also sang, "Victory," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George W. Sauns.

Mrs. Seabury is a talented speaker and held the close attention of her audience throughout. She is also an elocutionist of no small ability and during her talk she gave two appropriate recitations.

In her treatment of her subject, Mrs. Seabury said that when she recalls the words of the Scripture that God created man in his own image she thinks how the mighty have fallen, yet she said that all could be God-like, no matter what the features might be.

"Can you imagine," said the speaker, "God walking on this earth eating like a glutton, drinking, smoking a pipe and spitting tobacco juice on God and left?" Men generally concede that the soul belongs to God, and I am convinced that the body does, too.

"We know about cause and effect and know that if one contaminates the body the faculties are injured. Ruskin, who was not a temperance fanatic, declared that physical morality, Whenever I hear of a couple getting married I think of the awful responsibility devolving on them as the fathers and mothers of the children of the future. If a child should be entitled to anything it should be vouchsafed a clean, wholesome body. In many cases the father sows his wild oats and his children reap the harvest."

Mrs. Seabury then spoke of three important things in direct line with her subject, as great gifts of God; Conscience, will power and responsibility. As to the first she said that love of God and love of neighbors is all important and urged that conscience be dominated by commonsense. As to will power, she said that this overcomes all difficulties and that will power has brought everything under subjection, even to the elements of the air. Edison is called the wizard of electricity, yet his work would amount to nothing without the people in this country. The speaker declared that the whole human family is interdependent. God has given man dominion over all and as man ascends in the scale mentally, God increases his power.

In conclusion Mrs. Seabury gave numerous illustrations of the value of her work among the poor of the great cities and in the country districts where she has traveled so extensively, and did not fail to show that the rum traffic is the worst evil known to mankind.

PARTITION PROCEEDINGS IN THE VREELAND ESTATE.

Judge Isaac F. Runyon, of North Plainfield, representing the executors, had charge of the partition sale of the Mary Vreeland estate at Trenton today, which had been ordered by the Court of Chancery. Mary Vreeland was the sister of Thomas E. Gibson, director of the Somerset County Board of Freeholders.

The property is located in Trenton and comprises apartment houses valued at between $15,000 and $20,000. There are twenty-four heirs beside Mr. Gibson scattered throughout the State and various parts of the country.

"Facts and Theories of Suffrage."

Under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. a parlor meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William G. Hamilton, of East Seventh street, Thursday afternoon, March 31. Mrs. Champlain Riley will make an address on "Facts and Theories of Suffrage."

Two Cottages on South Avenue.

Two cottages are under construction on South avenue for Joseph Harrigan. They are to cost between four and five thousand dollars each.

WALK OUT AT SILK MILL

The Employees' Demand for Higher Wages is Refused by Concern.

AND A STRIKE FOLLOWS.

Fifty-five Quit Work and the Plant Is Closed Down—No Disturbance Seen—The Trade Is Dull Now.

Thirty-five weavers in the employ of the Watchung Silk Company went out on a strike yesterday afternoon following the refusal of the company to grant an increase in wages of one cent a yard. As a result of the action of the weavers the concern closed down its entire plant throwing fifteen other employes out of work. The strikers and those effected are men and girls.

A Daily Press reporter called at the office of the company today, but the official in charge was reticent in giving out information as to the trouble. All he would admit was that a committee of the Weaver's Union demanded the increase yesterday afternoon and that the request was promptly refused. Then followed the walkout of the weavers.

All of the machinery in the mill is at a standstill, and the visit of The Daily Press reporter to the plant disclosed no scenes of excitement that generally accompany labor troubles. None of the striking weavers were seen in the neighborhood of the mill and everything appeared peaceful.

Former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell, a stockholder in the concern, when approached by a Daily Press reporter, said that the company had a strike on its hands. He also admitted that the weavers applied for an increase in the scale but declared that it was impossible for the company to accede to their demands owing to the slackness of trade in the silk industry. He stated that the dull period is due to an over production and the low prices prevailing for material. The company, he said has been operating with a reduced force for some time owing to the dull conditions, and for this reason alone it could not see its way to grant an the increase.

STORES ON PARK AVENUE TO CHANGE LOCATIONS.

Some important changes are to occur on Park avenue among the stores between the Trust Company's building and North avenue between now and April 1. The store now occupied by Arthur DeBrigard will be taken over by the Public Service Co.'s Store, while Mr. DeBrigard will move into the Boice-Runyon building.

It is believed that the Public Service Company will occupy the store vacated by Mr. Osmun if proper accomodations can be made in it for the company's needs. W. R. Canesbrook, manager for the P. S. C., said this morning that the company required more space and that if satisfactory alterations can be made the company will move a part of their present belongings there which will enable them to serve the public more satisfactorily.

Plainfielder Meets the President.

Edmund Rushmore, of this city, was among the members of the American Peace and Arbitration League who had the pleasure of personally greeting President Taft at Hotel Astor in New York last night. The dinner was given in honor of the President by the association.

Cab Damaged by Wagon.

A United States Express wagon, driven by Norman Loughlin, collided with a cab owned by John Lynch near the North Avenue station yesterday afternoon at about 5 o'clock, in which the cab lost two hind wheels and had an axle badly bent. No one was injured.

An Omission.

In the report of the meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club in yesterday's issue of the Press, the name Mrs. Charles L. Sykes, who presented a paper of much excellence on "Dryden and the Drama of the Restoration," was unintentionally omitted.

Conferred Master Mason Degree.

The master mason degree was conferred on five candidates at a regular communication of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., last night. After the work the Masons adjourned to the banquet hall and enjoyed a repast and smoker.

Judge Green to Speak Here.

Frederick E. Green, a Supreme Court judge of Brooklyn, has been secured to make the address at the banquet to be given by the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church at Truell Hall, April 12.

GET-TOGETHERS' BANQUET

Most Enjoyable Affair in History of Organization Honors Saint Patrick.

"IF WALLS COULD BUT SPEAK."

Mr. Martine Electrifies His Hearers With Reference to "Room Overhead"—Other Speakers Heard.

Saint Patrick's Day was celebrated Thursday by the "Get-Together" Club in a fashion which none of those who enjoyed it will forget. A banquet, one of Henry Windham's best, the menu for which was prepared by the inimitable George F. Tobin, was discussed by eighty members of the club and their guests. Singing and speechmaking in which the patron Saint of Ireland was eulogized furnished entertainment, and some oratorical fireworks were let off in which only remote reference were made to politics. Songs were contributed by Elmer Cutting, Judge William N. Runyon, Freeholder Sam P. T. Wilbur, Charles Ward, Tax Collector William R. Townsend, H. G. Cook, of Roselle; the Craig Brothers, Fred Bunnell and Fred Haines and William L. Clifton.

The speakers were Assemblyman James Baker, of Hudson county; James E. Martine, the irrepressible farmer-orator; "State House" George J. Tobin, Inspector Andrew McCardell, former Mayor James P. Buckley, of "round the world" fame; Judge William Newcorn and Samuel P. T. Wilbur. All of the songs and speeches included touching references to the "day we celebrate" and many humorous stories told about the origin and nationality of St. Patrick.

Mr. Tobin made a happy speech of welcome to the guests and promised that St. Patrick's Day feasts would be a fixture on the calendar of the club. Judge Runyon, before introducing the speakers called for a standing toast to "St. Patrick, the patron Saint of Ireland," which was drunk amid cheers. James E. Martine, the first speaker, spoke on "what I think of you pirates," and said that another little prefix would cover the meaning more fully, but that he knew that those of his many some of his most cherished friends notwithstanding their opposite opinions in politics. "Socially, convivially and religiously," he said, "I know of no other gang that I would better like to join, but politically, God help you!"

Mr. Martine paid a tribute to the Irish as a class. He said they were leaders in warfare, science, art and the love of liberty and that they had found in this magnificent country a place where full scope could be given to their aspirations. He related a fact which was new to many, that this 134th anniversary of St. Patrick's Day in this republic commemorated the raising of $513,000 by the Irish for the use of George Washington and the Continental Army when they stood in greatest need of help in their fight for freedom.

"During my forty years of interest in the politics of the State and nation," said the speaker, "I have had a most unique experience and I do not know that if the walls of the room upstairs could talk they would tell a tale of 'do him' unparalleled in history. For this I give them credit for their diplomacy, but believe they were somewhat shortsighted. When I was a member of the Common Council of this city, in 1872, I was the only member of that august body who had the nerve to accept the invitation of Rev. Father Morris to attend a St. Patrick's celebration." Mr. Martine ended by reciting one of his favorite poems and sat down amid the cheers of the diners.

Assemblyman James Baker, of Hudson county, arrived in the banqueting room at midnight and spoke at the conclusion of Mr. Martine's speech. In telling how he came to be present Mr. Baker said that Mr. Tobin having failed in getting the Governor and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court had to take the next best man which was himself. (Baker.) As he had spoken once before last night Mr. Baker hoped he would be understood as he knew for a fact that but two of the diners at the other banquet had been able to follow him and they were both from Rahway. He said the Legislature ought to pass an act defining the limits of a toast, so as to put a stop to the circulation of the wonderful supply of hot air with which after dinner speakers are filled. Let us have song instead of speech for our post-prandial exercises. The recent acts of the Legislature have simply been to empower the Supreme Court to find out what their functions. Osteopathy is actually a trust in restraint of the trade of the average lawyer in that they devote their lives to pulling your legs. As for Senator Sandford, maybe some day he will vote for it but that time has not yet come. Mr. Baker's speech was an oratorical gem and full of strong epigrams. He was loudly cheered at its conclusion.

Mr. Buckle told some of his experiences of the recent trip around the world. He declared he was the last of Mark Twain's original "Innocents" to go abroad. He referred to the "medicine chest" which his friends insisted that he should take along on the trip and he said he had followed their injunctions implicitly. The box with its contents, he said, answered the purpose fully.

Judge William Newcorn and S. P. T. Wilbur spoke briefly and humorously and the banquet ended in a cheer for the guests, the club and Henry Windham, who provided the excellent feast.

The speakers of the evening were introduced as follows by Toastmaster "Fog Horn Bill," alias Judge William N. Runyon; Some Thoughts for Sober Men, On-the-Job-Jim (alias Assemblyman James Baker); What I Think of You Pirates, The Farmer Orator (alias James E. Martine); When You Get Chesty, Just Listen to Me, State House George (alias George J. Tobin); Me and The Police Commissioner, Andy (the Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell); The Same the World Over, Human Nature Jim (alias former Mayor J. P. Buckle); Our Patron Saint, Blackstone Bill (alias Judge Wm. Newcorn); Salting "Gold" Nuggets, Principia (alias Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur).

In addition to the above Chic MacDuff, entertained the diners with some very brave remarks and the whole company joined in complimenting Alexander Ayres, the master of ceremonies, for his efficient work and the waiters of the tables and other etceteras.

The following up-to-the-minute suggestions appeared on the menus:

It is requested that Mr. James Stewart refrain from singing Scotish ballads.

It is requested that Chief MacDuff refrain from drinking to the memory of St. Patrick.

It is requested that Mr. Robert Craig bottle up that whistle.

It is requested that Mr. Joseph Harrigan spill a bottle of mucilage on his chair before he takes his seat at the table.

It is requested that no one ask Mr. James E. Martine to tell the story of his life during the festivities.

The handsome decorations of the dining room of the Waldorf reflected credit on both Mr. Windham and Mr. Tobin, the latter chairman of the entertainment committee. An added source of favorable comment was the appropriate and neat costumes of the waitresses and the alacrity of the service. But after all is said there remains one or two things which deserve more than passing notice. The neckwear of green silk worn by the members of the club was the gift of Hyman Adelberg, who was attired in sombre black, and the souvenir menu cards furnished by the Daily Press, a courtesy much appreciation, and the insurance given by Mr. Cook, of Roselle Park, that within a short time the citizens of that bustling town would have a "get-together" aggregation which would some time rival, or attempt to rival, the Plainfield organization.

So far as comment on the banquet and its attending incidents are concerned it was the general opinion that no greater nor more pleasant function had ever taken place in this city.

CITY HIGH'S TEAM DEFEATS THE BEARCATS

The Plainfield High School basketball team defeated the "Bearcats" Friday at the Plainfield High School gym by the score of 23 to 19. The Bearcats put up a fast fight but P. H. S. proved too much for them. The first half was close, the score being 16 to 15.

T. Ricketts played the star game for the Bearcats while Thompson starred on P. H. S. During the second half it looked for a while that the Bearcats would win but P. H. S. finished with two points ahead.

The line-ups: P. H. S.—Forwards, Thompson, Clarke; centre, Manley; guards, Woodhull, Van Zandt. Bearcats—Forwards, T. Ricketts, J. Ricketts; centre, Naylor; guards, Nash, Carty.

Goals from field—T. Ricketts 5, J. Ricketts 2, Nash 5, Thompson 5, Clarke 3 Manley 2, Woodhull 2; goals on fouls—T. Ricketts 6, Naylor 1, Thompson 1, Clarke 1.

Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, Paul Collier; timer, Titsworth.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE BANDS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT HOPE

The boys and girls church attendance bands of Hope chapel held an entertainment at the chapel Friday night. Over fifty members were present to enjoy the good things provided by the committee, which comprised George Leighs, Allen Snyder, Miss M. Clara Hunter, Miss Agnes Leighs and Mrs. M. W. Clark.

G. Herbert Condiet, superintendent of the Sunday school, introduced Dr. Charles G. Davis, who proved to be a capital entertainer for the young people. Games were also enjoyed. Rev. L. R. Howard was also a guest of the society, and the Boys' Club which was holding a meeting at the chapel, was also invited to join in the festivities.

Brightening Timware.

Tinware that has become stained may frequently be wonderfully brightened by being rubbed with common baking soda and then being washed thoroughly.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

As between athletics physical and mental we must of course give first place to the former if at all. Everybody who is anybody has gone frantic with delight over the great achievement, greatest in the world, on the Madison Square Garden last week. A man named Gusta Ljungstrom won the 20 mile championship footrace in one hour, 50 minutes, 58 and three-fifths of a second, "smashing every known record, amateur or professional." The marvel is that his feet did not get tangled up in his surname. Madison Square Garden is no more a square than the square is a garden, but what of that? The great thing is the race, a greater thing is the victory, but the greatest of all is the diet that won the prize. Ljungstrom is a vegetarian!

* * *

He has eaten no fleshmeats in seven months. The writer of this ate no fleshmeats and tasted no juicy gravy for a whole year, walked no fewer than ten miles every day, all weathers, and a twenty or thirty mile tramp at least once a week, and then broke his fast on an endless chain of sausages for which his soul had long pined. A lady has friends and acquaintances in various callings from learned university professors, clergymen, and women and men of high refinement and wealth, to workers in coal mines, business men and women, and one position she has walked hundreds of miles days a week, who were strict vegetarians, some of them for forty years. All hale and hearty in body and mind. The champion long distance runner or walker two or three years ago in Europe, covering some 400 or two miles along the country roads, was also an abstainer from flesh foods. The present writer ate fewer vegetables and fruits in that long and recent shorter experiments than in his ordinary meat diet. If people generally would shake free from the meat superstition they would bring down high prices with a rattle and without whining in the newspapers for Government relief. Flesh foods are a very nice luxury but not a necessary food.

* * *

A German circus man threw a couble back somersault in Kansas City a week or two ago. The feat was proclaimed a novelty, the greatest in the world. This means a 10 dollar item without touching the ground. I have seen this done twice, but it is a wonderfully rare feat. A few days after this two youths performed it in the gymnasium of Columbia University, one is named Quinn, age 18, from Jersey City High School, 5 feet tall, or short, and weighs 135 pounds. He will prove tough eating if they roast him on April fool day. The other is Edmund Milks, of Prof. Hillhouse's class, age, weight and height not given. Both made use of belt and ropes and springboard. If they had lived on the light and airy soo-meat diet they might not have needed the ropes and board—perhaps.

* * *

Howard University has issued an official statement, based on the records of its law school, which should set our young fellows a-thinking right hard. The law students among college men, it says, that though they may loaf as undergrads, or go in ding dong for sports, they are sure to become hard workers when they enter the professional schools. The twelve years' record show to the contrary. The record is above that the man who wins honours in the Law school without having won them in college, is rare, and that the "sport" of low standing in college who achieves distinction in Law school is almost a myth. One's own observation ever since the athletic craze set in leads to the general conclusion that a moderate indulgence in school sports is good for the body that owns a sound mind, but excessive attention given to play is sure, sooner or later, to weaken or damage the mind, and very often the body too, neither of which hindrances to world-success are worth what the silly victim has to pay.

Other indulgences besides manly sports play the mischief with our alleged intelects. Playing poet, for instance. An Irish poet of minor importance put forward to scare our rising home manufacturers into hoster laubors. He tells of the twelve "brilliant" littery chaps who formed themselves into the Rhymesters' Club in London a few years ago. Great geniuses as they were, which goes without saying, each one associated their drink—which was not the nectar of the gods evidently; a third committed self murder, and two others have "lost" their reason. Had they really found and boarded it? But what are inveterate (the pen was actually spelling it invertebrate) rhymesters but weaklings from birth. Here's a baker's dozen of them, counting the hisorian in, who don't stand alone, but must hold each other up like a bundle of sticks that have lost their rope. When an otherwise manly fellow catches the itch for club life he is in danger of bidding good bye to the very quality most needed in the battlefield of life—the stamina to stand alone, to see clearly, to keep calm, and the strength to endure to the end.

(This is from the Sun.)

The importation of English styles, which is increasing constantly in this country, has not stopped at mere clothes and manners. The use of the monocle is becoming more and more common every day in New York.

"Just watch some bright afternoon along Fifth avenue," remarked a close observer. "You will see dozens of men wearing monocles. In the big hotels at tea time they are especially common. I have noticed that a good many of the young chaps who have taken up the fad do not appear to be wholly at ease with the single glass."

* * *

(This is from the Times.)

OUR EXPORTS DWINDLE.

Big Drop in Eight Months from Total in Same Period Last Year.

Washington, March 14.—The United States seems to be losing ground rapidly as an exporting Nation, judging by a report issued today by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. This shows that during the eight months ended with February last the excess of exports over imports was $189,125,415, a decrease of $152,524,126 as compared with last year. The February imports were greater by $11,232,474 than those of February, 1909, while the exports showed a reduction of more than half a million dollars.

While the imports for the first eight months of the present fiscal year were greater by more than $200,000,000 than those of the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year the exports increased by only a little more than $50,000,000.

GODWIN BEARD SUCCEEDS SEC'Y A. RUSSELL BOND.

At the teachers' meeting of the First Presbyterian Sunday school held in the Sunday school rooms of the church last night all the officers for the ensuing year were re-elected with the exception of the secretary. A. Russell Bond, who has served in this capacity for so long, was forced to resign because of lack of time to devote to the duties. Mr. Bond was succeeded by Godwin Beard.

The other officers are: L. H. Gates, superintendent; A. V. Searing, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Williams, assistant superintendents; Jesse Lounsberry, treasurer, and Warren Townley, librarian. Rev. Lewis Bond was reelected superintendent of the home department.

The reports of the school for the year show it to be in a most flourishing condition. One of the unusual and unique features of this Sunday school is that the collections of one Sunday in the months are sufficient for the school's expenses, the money collected on the other three Sundays being devoted to missions. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring feels proud of this fact and believes his school stands alone in this respect.

SUPERB TALENT FOR ST. STEPHEN'S CONCERT.

Under the auspices of St. Stephen's church, a concert of more than usual interest will be given at the Hartridge School auditorium on Thursday evening, April 7, at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be of rare excellence and will be finely rendered by Edith Chapman Goold and Sarah Moore, soprano; Mildred Potter, contralto; Raymond Koehler and Raymond Loder, baritone; Fred Wheeler, bass, while Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre will be at the piano.

The affair has been arranged by Joseph McIntyre and the program will be under his personal direction. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. The tickets are now on sale.

UNTARNISHED GOLD.

It is all very well for girls to be told that their $10 a yard gold trimming is stylish when it is tarnished; they don't like blackened metal and they never will. A slight look of age, a barely perceptible rust look is not objectionable, but the trouble is that moisture blacks the metal. And the dust from the floors and in our atmosphere blackens all the gold and silver used on skirts. Costly as this age of metal is, it is not durable. The highest prices paid for these trimmings cannot guarantee them against that blighting touch.

Therefore a more acceptable kind of gold and silver trimming is offered. The designer find it more satisfactory to their customers. All the metal is laid on or painted on glass. It is the same process used with Christmas tree ornaments and is not more expensive than the other kind. It is especially pretty in the drop crystals which are covered with gold and silver. When a good deal of it is used, a woman must be careful not to "break" her gown.

* * *

A Knitted Costume.

A new costume for walking is a skirt and jacket f hand-knitted wool. It is of a soft cinnamon brown and fits the figure snugly. A high collar buttons at the side, from which the long jacket is fastened in a straight line by bone buttons. A wide leather belt below the waist gives a Norfolk effect. To complete this costume, which Paris he accepted, a tiny woolen muff edged with fur is carried. It is in direct opposition to the huge bolsters, but its recommendation lies in its lack of weight, a very important consideration for walking tours.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning March 27, 1910.

Topic.—Getting ready to live forever.—Eccl. xii, 1-7. (Easter meeting.) Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The immortality of the human soul, the existence or the continuation of the human life beyond the grave, are practically universally accepted truths today. It is foreshadowed in nature, by the numerous forms of life that seem to die, only to put on a newer and fuller life at a future time. The dream of Socrates has practically become an accepted fact of both science and philosophy. There is a yearning in the human heart for continuation of life, and therefore it must be so, else whence this longing hope, this fond desire for immortality. The foreshadowings of nature, the teachings of science and philosophy, the dreams of the human soul, are all illuminated by Christianity. Jesus Christ died. His body lay in the tomb for three days. His soul still lived in paradise. On the third day soul and body were united again and raised from the dead, proving both the immortality of the soul and the resurrection of the body.

We are therefore to live forever. This life is but the threshold of an eternal life; and here it is to be determined whether we are to live forever in happiness or in woe, depending upon our relation to God through the Lord Jesus Christ. It should not take us long to decide our destination for the future. Only the thoughtless and careless can let the days go by without deciding to live for eternity with God than to hell with Satan and his fallen spirits. If we have not decided to live with Him. If we have decided to spend the immortal life with Satan little preparation is necessary. Live a life of unbelief and sin or of indifference and the preparation will be made. But an hour of eternal happiness costs something, and preparation is necessary and effort must be made. It will well repay us for all our efforts and all our sacrifices.

Getting ready to live forever! What a solemn thought! If we were going to some other place to live than where we live now we should be busy in getting ready. Perhaps days, weeks and even months would be needed. It takes time also to prepare for the life that is to be forever. The journey itself is brief, but the preparation may take some time. We should get ready early. Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." Just as soon as we reach the age of responsibility we should get ready for our future and eternal home. This is quite reasonable, for if we neglect getting ready the evil days may come, in which indifference or sin may take possession of us and persuade us that getting ready is unnecessary, at least for long years. But what folly! We do not set the time when the call home to our eternal home. Death is certain, but nothing is so uncertain than the time of His coming, and, having made our peace with God and possessing the assurance of our soul's salvation, we should be ever ready in all times. Years may pass before we make the journey, trials and tribulations may be met, but we should keep the faith at any cost or sacrifice, for again "no man knoweth the day nor the hour when the Son of Man cometh." Constant readiness, as in the case of the five wise virgins, is an absolute necessity. The matter of our eternal dwelling place is of too infinite importance to be neglected even for a moment. In that moment we may be called to the life that is never to end and, like the five foolish virgins, find ourselves unprepared and shut out of the kingdom of heaven. Accept Christ as your Saviour, be ever faithful unto Him, and be ready. He calls you will be prepared to enter the heavenly home which He by His death has prepared for you.

BIBLE READINGS.

Job xix, 25-27; Isa. lv, 1-7; Rev. xxi, 13, 14; Matt. xxv, 24-26; xxv, 1-13; xxviii, 1-10; John xiv, 1-6; I Pet. i, 1-5; II Tim. iv, 1-8; Rev. ii, 10.

China's Great C. E. Convention.

China's great Christian Endeavor convention of 1909 met in Nanking, and the great mat tent erected for the meeting proved inadequate, so admission was by ticket or badge only. Many of the Nanking people had to be turned away, but at the close of the convention a scene of revival meetings opened in the tent, and to these all were invited. The structure itself was said to be most suitably and beautifully decorated with Christian Endeavor banners and flags of all nations. The gathering showed that Christian Endeavor is meeting a long felt need in China, the training of leaders. The older missionaries say it has surpassed their greatest expectations and are delighted to see the Chinese men and women creditably taking the lead in these large meetings. Chinese women have never before spoken in any but women's meetings. The earnestness and intensity of purpose which characterized these meetings was said to be wonderful.—Ohio Endeavorer.

Making Ministers.

"One of the results of the Christian Endeavor meetings at Sagamore Beach, Mass.," writes Howard M. Leach, president of the Progressive Christian Endeavor union, Massachusetts, "is that I am going to study for the ministry." Excellent! In these days, when the bitter cry of the church is the dearth of men entering the ministry, it is pleasing to note that Christian Endeavor is one of the influences that tend to direct the thoughts of men to that field of usefulness.

MISS MARY M. CHAMBLISS TO BECOME MRS. COOLEY

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chambliss, of Brownsville, Tenn., for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Maudlin Chambliss, to Gifford Webster Cooley, of this city, on the evening of Wednesday, April 6, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Chambliss is a granddaughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue, and Mr. Cooley is the son of Mrs. and the late Martin I. Cooley, of Rockview terrace.

After April 25 Mr. and Mrs. Cooley will make their home at 2 Rockview terrace, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Cooley for many years.

ANOTHER JEWEL IN MARY RILEY'S CROWN

Good Mary Riley, of Lincoln place, who has spent a good many years of her life in aiding the unfortunate, has earned another star for her heavenly crown. When the good steamship Baltic started from New York on her trip across the Atlantic Saturday she carried as one of her passengers, Bridget Carrick, a girl of twenty-three, who has been ill for some time. Bridget for a time after her arrival in this country, almost three years ago, came to this city, where she was employed as a family domestic. Her home is at Mt. Bellay, County Galway, Ireland.

The attention of Mrs. Riley, who is known as the "Good Samaritan" in St. Joseph's parish, was called to the sad plight and hopeless condition of the poor girl. She interested Mrs. Bridges in behalf of the visiting borough homes soliciting subscriptions to enable the purchase of transportation for the girl to the home of her parents in Ireland, and a few days ago she succeeded in collecting a total of $48 necessary. In addition to money many of the people who donated to the fund furnished a quantity of clothing and other supplies to brighten the homeward journey of Miss Carrick.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR GIFT PLANTS.

According to the florists more foliage plants were distributed last Christmas than ever before. Now many are asking just what these plants require to keep them in a healthy condition. To have them in the shape they were in when delivered from the florist's the capabilities to the utmost for months past; the plants have been grown in specially arranged houses with temperature and soil just right.

The azaleas have required great care to bring them to such a state of perfection. To keep them so also requires daily care. The most important point of all is that the plants must have their roots soaked (not dampened) and if in a hot steam-heated room, twice daily will not be too much. Then they require all the light possible, and should be taken out of the living room at night to a cooler place, returning to the window again after a soaking in the morning. With this treatment they will last beautifully until the last bud and flower has fully developed and faded.

The Chinese primroses and primroses will grow with as little care as the geranium. The main thing is to place them close to the window, sprinkle the foliage occasionally and keep the roots moist.

Palms and ornamental foliage plants are fast becoming a necessity in interior decorations. Palms, aspandistras, dracaenas and all the harder foliage plants should be always kept moist at the roots. They also require daily spraying. Of course, this spraying, with large plants especially, becomes quite a difficult matter in the home, but as a necessary substitution we would recommend frequent washings with soapsuds and a soft sponge. The plants really require this cleansing and the oftener it is done the more the plants will flourish and grow. Besides, washing adds to the attractiveness of the plants.

The many beautiful varieties of ferns are very popular. Their foliage is such that they cannot be washed liked the others. Keep them moist at all times, and take them daily to the bathroom for a general sprinkling over. Once a day is enough, and you will be more than gratified, as they will keep beautifully even in the dry atmosphere of the average house.

* * *

Another Cult.

Larry—Is yer wolfe a Fletcherite, Denny?

Denny—Awn phwat is a Fletcherite?

Larry—Wan thot chews thor food.

Denny—Bedad no! My wolfe is a gabberite.

Larry—Awn phwat is a gabberite?

Denny—Wan that chews th' rag.—Chicago News.

Apples With Pork.

When cooking a spare rib, peel sour apples, core and cut in half. Bake these with the pork, they will be found a delicious accompaniment to the meat.

WANT PHTHISIS PAVILION

Boards of Trade and other Organizations Favor White Plague Camp.

PLAINFIELD IS INTERESTED.

Clergy, Professional and Business Men Indorse Project—Freeholders Receive Many Letters Favoring Plan.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Dr. W. H. Murray, Dr. F. E. DuBois, Dr. B. vanD. Hedges and Dr. F. J. Hughes, and William Jeffery, William Dutcher, William S. Tyler and Miss Mabelle Phillips, were the local representatives at the hearing on the county tuberculosis pavilion question Friday afternoon in the Circuit Court room, Elizabeth. The hearing was arranged by the committee from the Board of Freeholders, of which J. Hervey Doane is chairman, at the request of the county anti-tuberculosis organization. The meeting was largely attended and considerable interest was shown in the proposition.

Representatives were present from the Boards of Trade, of the various municipalities in the county, as well as all organization with allied interests. The concensus of opinion was that the pavilion would prove a profitable investment for the county, and that the expense to maintain it would be more than offset by what it costs to care for indigent consumptives and their surviving families.

Interesting remarks were made by Mayor Fisk and the local physicians present, and they promised their support in the movement. Statements were made by some of the speakers that a combination could be effected with one or two adjoining counties, but this plan was opposed strongly.

On motion of Dr. Norton L. Wilson, a resolution was ordered sent to Senator Ernest R. Ackerman and Assemblyman Schwartz, Pierce, and Thompson, asking their support in the passage of House bill 362, introduced by Assemblyman Smalley, of Bound Brook, and which gives boards of freeholders the right to appropriate money for tuberculosis sanitoriums.

Rev. Dr. Eben B. Cobb, of Elizabeth, suggested that prisoners in the county jail be employed to cultivate farms at the proposed sanatorium so as to raise fresh vegetables for the inmates. This was frowned upon, if being the opinion that the inmates would benefit more by working themselves.

Dr. E. B. Grier, of Elizabeth, opened the meeting, addressing briefly the audience of more than 100 prominent men and women on the object of the gathering which, he said, was to get the sentiment of the matter, so that the freeholders would know whether or not such an institution is really demanded by the taxpayers.

Letters were read from clubs and individuals endorsing the movement, and included one from the Plainfield Board of Trade. Mr. Jeffery was among those who spoke in favor of the project. Mr. Fisk said that there are 150 Plainfielders who should be in such an institution. There were no dissenting voices against the proposition when Chairman Doane asked for remarks from the "opposition."

The committee from the freeholders will report the result of the meeting at the April meeting of the board, when the probable cost of such an institution and other details as to location, etc., will be discussed.

NEW COLOR CHART.

A glimpse at the new color chart, which reveals the colorist's art in its highest perfection, shows us the new neutral tones in a brilliancy and purity which is most impressive. Different manufacturers differ in regard to the most fashionable shades, but there are several which are evidently struggling for supremacy. Gray in cloth is especially strong, a lovely soft, pinkish gray which is not so hard as the blue-gray and richer and more full of color than formerly. Blues are, as usual, very good, the navy and Holland blue in polards and the soft cornflower blue in shantungs. In the lavender tones there is the new iris, which has a suggestion of blue in its make-up, and the old favorite, amethyst, and the deeper, glorious grape. Artichoke and the reeda tints are highly favored in the grays, and the mustard and leather tones shading from apricot must not be forgotten. A deep raspberry tone reddish shade, has already become popular.

Pipings Coming in Vogue.

Pipings— and wide ones, too—will be seen as the trimming on many gowns this spring and summer. When the pipings are made over a cord at least an inch in thickness they are decidedly in evidence.

When Frying Corn Meal Mush.

If corn meal does not brown nicely when it is fried, try brushing over each slice with white of an egg before frying.

For Cleaning Zinc.

Kerosene is excellent as a cleaning medium for the kitchen zinc.

DIVORCE FOR G.-M. CLARK

J. E. Flannery, Named as Co-respondent, Must Pay Costs and Counsel Fee.

CHANCERY COURT DECIDES.

Woman Blamed by Co-respondent, and Vice Versa—Flannery Put in Defence—Spicy Evidence in the Case.

Vice-Chancellor Howell Thursday signed a decree granting to George W. Clark an absolute divorce from his wife, Maggie A. Clark. John E. Flannery, the co-respondent, who, at his own request, became a party to the suit, is required to pay not only the cost of the trial, but also the counsel fees of the aggrieved husband. The several amounts will be named at the time of the settlement of the decree.

The conclusions of the decree show that Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married on April 30, 1885. For many years they and John E. Flannery, the co-respondent, boarded with Mrs. Mary Fisher, the petitioner's sister on East Second street. The defendant was charged with illegal cohabitation with Flannery on May 15 and June 25, 1909. Flannery applied under the statute to be admitted as a defendant to the suit; he filed an answer in which he denied the charge made against him. He appeared at the final hearing by counsel who testified on his behalf.

The vice-chancellor says that he does not find it necessary to decide whether the charge against the defendants is true or not, but that if committed at that time it was subsequently condoned, and whatever cause of action the petitioner is entitled to arising out of the circumstances which are in evidence as to the actions of the defendants on that day is lost because the petitioner received his wife again and continued to live with her until June 25 of the same year.

The decree is based on the real charge, which the vice-chancellor says he thinks is sustained by the evidence. The decree cites the evidence given by several witnesses, including that of the petitioner and the defendants, tending to prove the defendants guilty. He says that the testimony of all the witnesses practically agree.

Vice-Chancellor Howell says further, referring to the defendants: "They appeared to me to be persons who had admitted against half denying the guilt of which they were inwardly conscious." He then says that he will therefore advise a decree in favor of the petitioner. Furthermore, he says "that this also establishes the guilt of the co-respondent, who has caused himself to be made a party to the litigation; and it likewise renders him liable for all the husband's costs and counsel fees in the proceeding."

Judge William A. Coddington was counsel for the petitioner; George W. Mayo for the defendant, Maggie A. Clark; Assistant prosecutor Walter L. Heifield, Jr., and Judge William N. Runyon for the defendant, John E. Flannery.

MISSIONARY TEA GIVEN AT MONROE AVENUE M. E. CHURCH

Under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, a mission tea, with an excellent program, was held at the church, Thursday afternoon. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Robert Lee, and prayer was offered by Mrs. J. C. Pierson.

The program opened with a soprano solo by Mrs. E. D. Young, followed with a recitation, "Maruca's Mite Box," by Miss Bogle. A feature of the afternoon was an address by Miss Helen Carleton, of Elizabeth, on home missions. She is president of the Elizabeth District Home Mission Society of the Methodist church, and she told of the work being carried on in the south among the colored people.

After Miss Carleton's talk, Mrs. E. D. Young sang another solo and tea was served. Mrs. Isaac LaRue, assisted by Miss Anna Stafford was in charge of the tea. The women then enjoyed a social hour.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS BOHRER ANNOUNCED AT PARTY.

The engagement of Miss Alice Bohrer, of West Second street, to Percy G. Allen, of Park avenue, was announced Thursday at a surprise party tendered the couple at the home of Miss Bohrer, by her parents. As a surprise the party was a complete success, neither of the young people concerned having an inkling of what was coming until they were surrounded by some thirty of their friends who marched into their home in a body.

A very happy evening was spent by the little company and the announcement of the engagement added to the enjoyment of those who came to surprise and were in turn taken aback themselves. There has been to date set for the wedding.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

FATHER B. M. BOGAN THE TOASTMASTER IN ELIZABETH

Many prominent officials, business men and other citizens of Elizabeth and other cities attended the banquet of the Holy Name Society of Saint Patrick in Y. M. C. A. hall in Elizabeth Thursday. Altogether there were just a hundred diners, who under the witty and gracious guidance of the toastmaster, Rev. B. M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's, listened to some of the best speeches that have been heard in that city for many a day.

Father Bogan's introductory remarks preceding the introduction of Hon. Thomas A. Davis, of Orange, set everyone at ease and paved the way for one of the most enjoyable evenings of entertainment ever provided by this association.

Following Mr. Davis' speech, which had for its topic "America, Our Country," Peter A. O'Boyle, of Wilkes Barre Pa., spoke of the "Influence of Irish Character on National Destiny," and was greeted with thunderous applause at the conclusion of his address. Others who spoke were Hiley Joseph L. J. Klein, of Philadelphia, on "The Day We Celebrate;" Col. Charles W. Fuller, of Bayonne, whose subject was "New Jersey," and Rev. Otis A. G. Glazebrook, of Elizabeth, who spoke on "Friendly Sons."

Many Plainfielders were present at the banquet and from all reports it was one of the occasions in life which are worth looking forward to and to hold in dear retrospection.

SOCIAL UNION FORMED BY LOCAL METHODISTS

Representatives of local Methodist churches met at Grace M. E. church Thursday and completed the organization of the Social Union of the Methodist Episcopal church of Plainfield, North Plainfield and vicinity. A constitution was adopted and the following officers elected:

President, Dr. H. K. Carroll; secretary, M. E. McGrath; vice-presidents, H. A. McGee, First church; Walter McGee, Monroe Avenue church, and William J. Conroy, of Grace M. E. church.

The Union decided to make arrangements for a reception to be held early in May, of a social and religious nature, when plans will be formulated for the purpose of conducting a series of evangelistic meetings. All of the local churches will be represented on the committee and it is planned to make the meetings of interest to all Methodists in this vicinity.

During the meeting addresses were made by District Superintendent Dr. Randolph and Dr. H. K. Carroll.

SENIORS' HONORS AT BOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL

Graduation honors were announced by Supervising Principal H. C. Krebs of the North Plainfield schools at the chapel exercises in the Somerset school Friday. The graduating class this year will number about twenty. The commencement exercises will be held on Friday night, June 24.

The valedictorian will be Miss Henrietta Englehardt, of 21 Grandview avenue. During her high school course she distinguished herself by leading her class in studies during all four years, her standing each year being 92.25, 94, 95.3 and 96.5 per cent.

The salutatory, or second honor, was won by Miss Mabel Townley, of 12 Grandview avenue. She has ranked second in her class in each of the past four years, with percentages of 91.5, 90.5, 92.5 and 95.

Both pupils have 820 points to their credit, 640 points being the requirement for graduation.

HELEN CLARK IS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY BY FRIENDS.

A surprise party was tendered to Helen Clark, of Liberty and West Third street, Friday afternoon in honor of the tenth anniversary of her birthday. There were piano selections by Emily Pilger and Tillie Bradley. Games were played, the honors being presented to Violet Sutton and Robert Arnold. The affair was arranged by Violet Sutton and Joseph Clark.

The guests were Helen Clark, Joseph Sutton, Annie Devine, Louis Arnold, Emily Pilger, Robert Arnold, Violet Sutton, Joseph Clark, Caroline Spring, Katherine Spring, Charles Spring, Jack Townley, Tillie Bradley, and Charles Clark.

National Staff Band Concerts.

Col. W. A. McIntyre, Brigadier Kimball and the National Staff Band of the Salvation Army will visit Plainfield Saturday and Sunday April 2-3. Saturday afternoon, April 2, at 4 o'clock the first service will be held at the Seventh-Day Baptist church and in the evening the band will give a concert at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

TRADE BOARD MEETING

Resolutions Adopted Against Increased Sewerage Facilities.

TELEPHONES IN R. R. STATIONS.

Telegraph Offices Open on Sundays —Other Important Work Is Contemplated.

In spite of the many counter attractions in and about the city Thursday the meeting of the Board of Trade was well attended and thirty-four new members were added to the roll. Three resolutions of importance were introduced and passed and the committee, of which George Christian is chairman, reported favorable action by the two telegraph companies and the Central Railroad in regard to extra hours on Sunday for the telegraph offices and the installation of telephone pay stations on both sides of the track.

It was the opinion of the board after some discussion that the twenty-year limited franchise for public utilities is a humbug and ought never to have become a law. It does not allow the capitalists whose money is invested in the various enterprises to get their money back.

The Postal and Western Union Telegraph companies have agreed to open their offices for extra hours on Sunday and they will be as follows: 9 to 12 in the morning and 5 to 6 and 8 to 9 in the evening.

The Central Railroad will allow the telephone company to install a pay station in both local stations for the convenience of the public, and it will take but a few days after the contracts are received by the local manager to place them.

The three resolutions introduced and passed were as follows: That, until the board shall have received such information that will lead it to believe that a new sewerage disposal plant is necessary it is their opinion that no further burden for a new plant be imposed upon the taxpayers of the city at this time. The present plant with some slight extension can be made to suffice for ten years more.

That, in order to secure an expression from the largest number of voters possible on April 19 next in the matter of the acquiring of a municipal water plant, the board suggests the outspoken expression on the subject from the banks, large business interests, prominent taxpayers and the newspapers, so that a decisive vote may be had; and

That, the board favors the establishing of a tuberculosis camp somewhere in or near the county. Messrs. Jeffery and Herman Schwed met with the board by prearrangement in the county courthouse, Elizabeth, this afternoon to further this project.

It developed also at this meeting that Donald McGuinness, who had been subpoenaed to appear before the board, had no grievance against Mr. Clarke on the cesspool matter, but did have a grievance against the city. He declared that he did not see why the people of the West End should pay sewerage assessmen's when they had no sewers.

At the next meeting of the board the question of the public schools will be taken up and it is expected that the two county superintendents and the principals of the various schools will be present to discuss the problems which the board wants light on.

CAPT. CURTIS TO ERECT TWO $7,000 DWELLINGS

Captain John C. Curtis, of Carlton avenue has awarded contracts for the erection of two bondsome dwellings at 708 and 712 Carlton avenue. The cost of each of the houses will be about $7,000. W. H. Clum is the architect. H. H. Hoffman will supervise the carpenter work and W. Twomley and Company will do the mason work. Building Inspector Doane approved the plans today.

A permit was also issued to C. K. Compton, of Duer street, for the erection of a dwelling at 218 Nethwood avenue. Mr. Clum is also the architect. The carpenter work was awarded to Stahl and Kinney and the mason work to Joseph Brandt.

Last Hope.

The eminent physicians are in solemn consultation, while the patient lies in an utterly weak, almost lifeless condition.

"His nervous system seems completely collapsed," decides the most eminent consultant.

"An operation will be of no avail" observes the next most eminent.

"No," says the third. "The only hope for him is a sudden and terrific shock. That's the only thing that will restore him."

"Then let us present our bills to him right away," suggests the youngest of the physicians."—Chicago Post.

WARREN'S MEN CLUB IS HOST TO SOCIETIES

The Men's Club of Warren chapel entertained the various societies of the chapel at a dinner Thursday which was attended by more than one hundred workers and members of the congregation. The societies that were the guests of the club were the Ladies' Missionary and Aid Society, the Christian Endeavor Society and the members of the chapel choir.

The dining room was elaborately decorated for the affair under the direction of Alfred Everett and during the dining period music was rendered by Whitney Frazee's orchestra.

During the evening a delightful program was rendered. It included recitations by Miss Pauline Gates; vocal selections by Miss Nora Schenck, and cornet solos by Whitney Frazee. Remarks, appropriate to the occasion, were made by the pastor, Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, and Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan.

The club is in a prosperous condition, the officers who were recently elected and installed being as follows: President, George M. Hoagland; first vice-president, Alexander Dresseldt; second vice-president, Theodore Martin; recording secretary, C. D. Wheeler; financial secretary and treasurer, Edwin Bacon. The committee was ably assisted by Joseph W. Gavett.

POVERTY SOCIAL HELD AT NETHERWOOD CHAPEL

The "Poverty Social," held at the Netherwood Reformed church, Thursday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild, was a great success and largely attended. Claud Gonod me an excellent judge in imposing fines on all unnecessary articles of wearing apparel, an he presented each with a shamrock.

During the evening the Boys' Club presented a one-act comedy entitled "The Removal." Clarence Berry took the part of "Squire." Miss Gertrude Berry that of the "Squire's Daughter," and Valentine Steeson that of a colored waiter. James Allison and John Steeson appeared as blacksmiths, and caused much merriment.

Rev. Royal A. Stout, the pastor, made a short address of welcome, which all enjoyed very much. After the entertainment refreshments were served. The church was appropriately decorated for the occasion, green being the prevailing color.

Those in charge of the affair were Miss Maud L. Berry, president; Mrs. Richard Barwise, secretary; Mrs. P. H. Wood, treasurer, and Mrs. Amos Andrews. The exact amount netted from the affair will be announced soon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. STORR.

The Sunday school class, No. 2, of Trinity Reformed church, of which Philip A. Vroom is the teacher, was entertained at a St. Patrick's Day social at the home of one of the members, Mrs. Frank P. Storr, of West Front street, Thursday. There were twenty-nine members of the class present.

The evening was spent playing all kinds of games, while piano selections by Harold Storr added to the enjoyment. Frank P. Storr also entertained the company with several humorous stories. The home was appropriately decorated for the occasion, green being the prevailing color. During the evening refreshments were served.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF MRS. R. HENRY DEPEW.

The funeral service of Mrs. R. Henry Depew was held at 2:30 Friday afternoon from the late home on Hillside avenue and was largely attended by relatives and friends. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including several from the various church societies, King's Daughters and Organized Aid Association.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, of which Mrs. Depew was a communicant for many years, conducted the service. The burial was in Hillside Cemetery and the pall bearers were chosen from among members of the family.

Decides Against Lodge.

The Supreme Court, Chief Justice Gummere writing the opinion, has dismissed a demurrer interposed by the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order United Workmen of New Jersey to a suit instituted by Mrs. Mary E. Johnson to recover upon a death certificate issued by the organization to her late husband, Austin P. Johnson. The lodge set up in its demurrer that Johnson had been in arrears in paying an assessment. The testimony showed that it was paid before death.

The New Russian Collars.

Anything Russian seems to be in style. The new Russian collars are of white linen, hand embroidered or of a fancy white pique, piped with a color to match the gown.

FIRST BAPTISTS' SUPPER ON ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT

Under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, a St. Patrick's Day supper was given at the church Thursday. It was by far the most successful affair of the kind held at the church in a long time and liberal patronage was accorded. The spirit of the occasion was carried out in the decorations, green being the prevailing color.

Each one of the eight tables was garnished with pretty favors, including Irish potatoes from which the favorite shamrock was growing, while the menu cards were emblematic of the day. About the room there was a profusion of ferns and other green decorations. The waitresses will wore green aprons, with a spray of shamrock in the coiffure. The decorations were in charge of Miss Pauline Denton.

During the evening there was an informal program of piano selections, by Mrs. J. Hervey Buchanan, Miss Evelyn Hilliman, Miss Alice Drake and Egbert Fountain, which added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The eight tables were presided over by these women: Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Mrs. Calvin Boice, Mrs. Charles Conover, Mrs. George A. Chapman, Mrs. Harold Serrell, Mrs. George H. Batchelor, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. Arthur M. Harris, Miss Ella Serrell, Mrs. Dudley S. Miller, Mrs. Morris Zook, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Miss Ida Yerkes, Mrs. Walter McGee, Mrs. George White, Mrs. George Robbins.

Miss May Serrell was the head waitress and these young women served under her direction:

The Misses Florence Manning, Bertha Manning, Hazel Grant, Gladys Leland, Leonia Billian, Violet Billian, Fountain, Emelie Manning, Evelyn Hilliman, Violet VanWinkle, Beulah VanWinkle, Corinne Tennyson, Gladys Marsh, Ruth Day, Helen Pearce, Minnie Serrell, Elizabeth Winn, Florence Neal, Katherine Day, Della French, Evelyn Conley, Donna Campbell, Marie Fountain and Dorothy Randall.

Mrs. Albert Kenneley was chairman of the supper committee, and she was ably assisted by these women:

Mrs. John G. MacLaughlin, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Robert Mills Barnes, Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins, Mrs. Frank Bach, Mrs. Francis K. Anderson, Mrs. F. S. Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Probasco, Miss Amy Conant, Miss Dagmar, Miss Marguerite Lee, Miss Alice Drake, Miss Marguerite Dodge.

Mrs. Allan Vanderhoef and Mrs. B. W. Vail were in charge of the apron table and Miss Amy Conant and Mrs. Raymond Smith were in charge of the candy table.

The officers of the society, who also worked hard for the success of the affair are as follows:

President, Miss Helen Armstrong; vice-president, Miss May Shreve; recording secretary, Miss Pauline Denton; corresponding secretary, Miss Amy Conant; acting treasurer, Miss Carrie Coombs.

"WARRY" M'LAUGHLIN TO TWIRL FOR PLAINFIELD

"Warry" McLaughlin, who has seen service in the National and Connecticut leagues, and who is a favorite with local ball cranks, is slated to twirl for Plainfield this season. This is the best piece of dope yet untapped by Manager Ernest Dorflinger and the news will no doubt be welcomed in local fandom.

"Warry" wore a Scotch Plains uniform last season and he pitched a fine article of ball for the Plainers. He would have probably signed with the up-country club for this season, but the indications are that the old ball burg will not have a team this year.

This is due to the fact that all of the paraphernalia of the clubs was destroyed by fire several weeks ago. Another reason is that it is generally understood that the township committee would taboo Sunday ball playing this season owing to the opposition of the people of that place. Games were conducted there last season, on an orderly basis, but there is a strong sentiment against the sport being continued on the Sabbath.

Moonshine Jelly.

Three whites of eggs, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of red currant jelly. Whip up the whites of eggs until stiff, then add the sugar and continue whipping until the mixture again becomes stiff and will stand in peaks. Have the red currant jelly dissolved with a tablespoonful of water and let it get cold, though still liquid. Pour this liquid into the stiffly beaten whites, keeping stirring all the time. Fill into custard cups and put in a cold place to set. Serve with cream. These jellies should not be made long before they are served.

Stencelling on Aprons.

Chafing dish aprons with artistic stenciled designs are among the novelties. They are made for the most part of Persian lawn.

PRISONER'S LEGACY OF $10 IS PAID TO HIM

William Perrine, of this city, who was convicted on a charge of assault on Lee Young, also of this city, and who is now serving a sentence in the county jail at Elizabeth, received a legacy of $10 Friday under the will of his uncle John McGinley, who died in December, 1907. The will was probated some time ago, but the provisions are now being followed out. Surrogate Parrot paid the money this morning.

Mr. McGinley, who lived on East Third street, was one of the oldest citizens, and when he died he left quite an estate, the bulk of which went to the immediate family. Some minor bequests included a small sum of money to the Catholic Protectory at Arlington; $50 to be divided among five relatives, one of whom is William Perrine, and the proceeds from the sale of a gold watch for St. Mary's church.

RESIGNS TO ACCEPT A CALL TO THIS CITY

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, the pastor-elect of the Park Avenue Baptist church, presented his resignation to the Calvary Baptist church, of Cleveland, Ohio, of which he is now pastor, on Sunday morning, February 29. The resignation was in the nature of a surprise. It takes effect April 1.

The Cleveland Enterprise of March 1, contains the following interesting account about Mr. Maguire:

"At first the general feeling and exclamation was 'We will not accept it!' But after the members were assured that the resignation was final, expressions of sorrow and the tears shed proved in what esteem and love the pastor was held, many remaining behind to weep.

"Rev. Maguire goes to Plainfield, N. J. During the years in which he has taken charge of the Calvary church a remarkable growth has been apparent along all lines of work. The church stands first in the Cleveland association for the largest proportionate increase in membership and the Bible school also leads in a like manner. Contributions to outside and foreign mission work have largely increased.

"The auditorium, which was enlarged and beautifully decorated nearly two years ago, has been well filled each Sunday evening, and the remark has gone abroad that 'Calvary church has the largest evening congregation in the city of Cleveland.' The prayer meeting room has been filled almost to overflowing at the Friday evening prayer meeting. These meetings have been an inspiration under the magnetic leadership of Pastor Maguire and they will long be remembered as the strengthening and soul-inspiring features of the church life. The brotherhood work, organized during the past year, is enlarging its boundaries, and men have been practically aided and greatly encouraged by the hand clasp of fraternal love on the part of Pastor Maguire and the men of the church. The reorganization of the various church societies has resulted in a new interest and increased spiritual vitality and harmony.

"Pastor Maguire is a man of broad views, of intense zeal and spiritual power; a man with a personality of purpose marked only by his determination to carry out that purpose.

"The call to the East brings increased joy in the fact that nearly all his and Mrs. Maguire's relatives live in that section of the country, and in going to Plainfield they will be near their own people.

"The church and community he has ministered to bid him Godspeed in his new field, and congratulates the Park Avenue church and the city of Plainfield on securing a man of such excellent ability and unusual power."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH PLANS ENTERTAINMENT.

A musical and literary entertainment will be given at the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Balley, pastor, Thursday evening, April 14, for the benefit of the Trustees' Fund. Special talent has been engaged for the occasion. There will be three addresses, one by Dr. J. C. Anderson on "George Washington," another by Dr. J. F. Lawson on "Abraham Lincoln," and the other by Dr. G. F. Watts on "Stephen A. Douglass."

A. J. Cary has been appointed manager and the trustees are James Boling, chairman; James Ross, vice-chairman; Nathan Cook, Thomas Brinkley, James Coleman, Edward Taylor, Jefferson Walker; Richard Harvey, secretary; C. R. Hurling, church clerk.

The Doctor's Fault.

Judge—I am led to understand you stole the watch of the doctor who had just written a prescription for you at the free dispensary. What have you to say to the charge?

"Well, your honor, I found myself in a desperate quandary. His prescription said 'a spoonful every hour,' and I had no timepiece."

PINERO COMEDY BENEFIT

Talented Amateurs to Produce "Trelawny of the Wells" for the Hospital.

WM. L. SAUNDERS IN CHARGE.

Mrs. Lemuel W. Serrell, Miss Louise Saunders, W. R. Cock, Wm. N. Runyon and C. H. Lyman Among the Cast.

Pinero's popular comedy, "Trelawny of the Wells," will be given here for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital early in May, a decision having been reached at a meeting held Friday at the home of William L. Saunders, on Rockview avenue. The play will be given by local talent. Last night's meeting was the result of a request from the Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital to Mr. Saunders and he kindly consented to undertake the proposition.

Among those who will appear in the cast are Mrs. Lemuel W. Serrell, Miss Louise Saunders, William R. Cock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Abbott, Judge William N. Runyon, William Pettigrew, W. T. Pelletier, William L. Saunders, Charles H. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Laurens, M. VanBuren, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. White, Hugh S. Jarvis and Charles Curtis.

Judge Runyon will take an important part, and the cast is so unusual in its make-up that an exceptional performance is expected. Rose Trelawney, the part in which Mary Manning made such a great hit, is to be taken by Miss Louise Saunders. Mrs. Serrell has been seen on the amateur stage in Plainfield for several years, and the many friends of "Col." Cock will welcome his presence before the footlights again.

Henry C. White, president of the Comedy Club, takes the stage manager, and owing to the popularity of the hospital, the members of the club have decided to abandon their usual winter performance and assist Mr. Saunders in this production.

BOROUGH COUNCIL CONTRACTS FOR STONE

The North Plainfield Council had a short and tame session Friday. The principal item of business was the seating of George T. Rogers, who was appointed and confirmed at the last meeting of the Council to fill the unexpired term of Charles L. Nichols, resigned. Mr. Rogers will take Mr. Nichol's place on the various committees of which the latter was a member, including the chairmanship of the finance committee.

John Y. Wilson was awarded the contract for furnishing stone to the borough for street repairs during the year. Mr. Wilson's rates are as follows: screenings, $1.20 per ton; fine stone, $1.20 per ton; 1½ inch stone, $1.15 per ton; 2½ inch stone, $1.00 per ton. Joseph Manhattan's bid on cross walks was referred to the street committee.

The Council adjourned until next Friday when a discussion will be held on the sewer matter.

UPPER WATCHUNG AVENUE IS TO BE OPENED UP

Preliminary steps have been taken by the Borough Council which will result in the development of the northeastern section of that municipality. Mayor N. B. Smalley, at the session of the Council last night, suggested that the street committee authorize Street Commissioner John Y. Barrett to make preparations for the opening of Watchung avenue above Coddington avenue to Johnson's drive.

When this work is accomplished a way will be paved for the opening of several streets running from that section of Watchung avenue to Somerset street. Mayor Smalley in making the suggestion said that the section is a desirable spot for house-seekers to locate when the proposed sewerage system is installed.

Funeral of Andrew J. Ryno.

The funeral service of the late Andrew J. Ryno was conducted at his late home at South Plainfield yesterday. The services was in charge of the Rev. J. T. Lansdale, of Oak Tree. The will of the deceased which bequeathed all his property to the widow was read at the service by Justice Hezekiah Hand. Interment was made at Scotch Plains, the bearers being five sons and a grandson—Jesse, Hezekiah, Henry, Joel, Peter and John Ryno.

Arrowroot Preferable to Cornstarch.

Arrowroot will be found more satisfactory than cornstarch for thickening fruit sauces or juices to be used for sauces. It does not change the color of the liquid nor does it cloud it at all

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. PURCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., March 24, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Gerson's Tinytown Company composed of 50 midgets from the Royaume de Lilliputs, Paris, France, have been added as a circus feature to the big triple show at the Hippodrome. The Midgets give a complete three ring circus in miniature without the aid of any full sized performer. They number amongst themselves trained equilibrists, equestrians, acrobats, clowns, tight rope walkers jugglers, strong men and even rapid fire cartoonists. They will be seen in the first of the three spectacles, "A Trip to Japan," and will be retained as a permanent feature. These wee performers created something of a furore at their first appearance this afternoon. The house was packed with children as well as grown ups, for the little folks especially delight in watching the clever manner in which these tiny folk disport themselves. Doubtless the crowds at the New York Hippodrome will be greater than ever from now on until the close of the season.

ROUTINE MATTERS BEFORE CITY FATHERS

Upon the recommendation of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, John Kelly, formerly a patrolman in the local police department, was appointed to the force Monday, and was started in Class C, in which there are six other patrolmen. He will draw about $77 a month. There are two other lower grades, but as there are no men in those grades, Mr. Kelly was placed in Class C. Mayor Fisk informed the Council that Mr. Kelly had served as a policeman for six years and had a clean record and is now in perfect physical condition.

The police committee, through resolutions offered by Councilman Charles C. Randolph, was *authorized* to purchase new rubber tires for the patrol wagon at a cost not to exceed $60 and three new bicycles for members of the department at a cost not to exceed $100.

In response to a petition from residents, three lights were ordered placed on Denmark road, between Dixie lane and Revine road, and one light was ordered placed on West Fourth street, between Clinton and Hunter avenues.

Councilman Gloak presented a map and also an ordinance providing for the installation of a storm sewer in Richmond street, between Madison avenue and East Second street. This will complete the storm sewer work on that street. The ordinance was read for the first time and a public hearing will be granted later. The cost for this work is to be paid for out of the general fund.

Enoch Berry, of Leland avenue, communicated with the Council relative to the removal of the old railroad bank in the East End of the city. He said if he had removed a good section of the bank and asked the Council to make an allowance of $200 for completing the work; or he agreed to contribute that sum toward the completion of the work if the city would agree to do it. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Mr. Buxton offered a resolution, which was adopted, appropriating $300 for the care of the city dump. Mr. Buxton referred back ten bonds, presented earlier in the evening, for the approval of the corporation counsel; also the petition of Mary Denny, of Johnson avenue and East Second street, and one from Rose A. Hall, of East Second street and Netherwood avenue, referring to double assessments on their property. Upon the recommendation of Corporation Counsel Marsh one assessment in each case was authorized cancelled.

Upon the petition by Councilman Gloak the Central Realty Company was granted permission to connect with a sewer main in the West End of the city, in accordance with a previous petition.

Thanksgiving Service.

Josephus Lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, will hold its annual thanksgiving service on Easter Sunday afternoon in the Shiloh Baptist church on West Fourth street. The service will start at 2 o'clock and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Roberts of this city. A number of visiting lodges will be in attendance.

Engage Contralto Soloist.

The music committee of Trinity Reformed church announce that it has engaged Mrs. Bayard Hawthorn, of Dunellen, as contralto soloist, to succeed Miss Winifred Carroll, resigned. Mrs. Hawthorn will begin her duties May 1.

V. W. Nash to Retire.

Richard Parrott, of Newburg, N. Y., has purchased the coal business conducted by V. W. Nash, Sr., on South Second street, and will take possession April 1, when Mr. Nash will retire from the business.

PLAN AN EXTENSION TO CHURCH EDIFICE

The Consistory of Trinity Reformed church met Monday at the home of Elder George L. VanEmburgh on East Second street, the pastor, Rev. John Y. Brook, and all the members being present, except William F. Oliver. The members devoted the whole session to discussing the advisability of building an extension to the rear of the church to give the Sunday-school the extra room needed at this time. There was free and full discussion of the matter, after which it was voted to refer it to the congregation at a meeting to be held Wednesday night, March 30.

There are two matters of expense that will be brought before the congregation at that time for sanction, namely, the raising and expenditure of $5,000 for absolute necessary *repairs to the present church edifice*, the painting of the exterior and the decorating of the interior.

The other amount to be asked for is $3,000 for building the addition to the rear of the church in order to accommodate the members of the various departments of the Sunday-school. It is proposed to raise all the money that is possible for the *improvements and then borrow the* remainder. It was between 11 and 12 o'clock when the business was concluded, and before the Consistory left Mrs. H. C. VanEmburgh served sandwiches and coffee and received the hearty thanks of all present.

FORTY-THREE INITIATED AS ROYAL ARCANUMITES.

The Royal Arcanum had its innings last night in Elizabeth when a class of forty-three candidates was initiated in the *rooms of Resolute* Council. The meeting was made up of councils from Union and Middlesex counties and was one of the largest ever held. At least 500 members of the order witnessed the initiation which was performed by a team from Bayonne Council.

Cranford council won the banner for the largest number of candidates, while the second prize was awarded to Bound Brook on the percentage basis used. Bound Brook presented five candidates.

After the ceremonies a smoker and entertainment with refreshments were enjoyed by the big crowd. Green Brook and Plainfield councils were represented by large delegations.

Want Games.

The Garwood Athletic Club will hold its annual ball on Easter Monday night, March 28, at Becker's auditorium, Garwood. The proceeds *of the dance will be used for the* baseball team, and Manager Watt promises to have out a first-class aggregation the coming season. The team would like to hear from Rahway, Roselle, Plainfield, Bound Brook, Somerville, High Bridge, Flemington, Clinton, New Brunswick and all other first-class teams wishing a banner attraction for *Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Ad*dress Richard Watt, Garwood.

A Floor Map.

Make a map of your floor for intricate places that suggest difficulties in the cutting and possible failure in the fitting of your new linoleum. The map is to be perfectly fitted size and shape, done in newspaper or even heavier manilla paper. The paste pot comes in just here. The first trial won't be perfect, but every little chink may be fitted in by a pasting process until you have got the exact dimension. Then for the final cutting of the new oilcloth. The forethought and trial paper will be of just the same use as is the perfect paper pattern in garment-making. Try it and you will be convinced. The map is useful, whether the floor covering be carpet, oilcloth, felt, denim or matting.

Pre-Memorial Service.

The members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., will attend divine services at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday night, May 29, when Rev. John Y. Brook, the pastor, will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The veterans always attend service in a body the Sunday night before Memorial Day.

Easter Week Tea.

Mrs. Henry E. Bowen has sent out cards for a tea to be given Friday, April 1, from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 740 Watchung avenue.

Group of Fighting Maoris appearing at the New York Hippodrome.

OCEANICS ARE DEFEATED

Plainfield Aggregation Triumphs Over Steamship's Eleven.

THE SCORE: FIVE TO FOUR.

Oceanics Make First Goal—Enthusiastic Crowd Cheers Local Team—The Brooklyn F. C. Next Saturday.

The Plainfield Association Football Club won a great victory Saturday afternoon, when it defeated the crack S. S. Oceanic F. C., on the Clinton avenue grounds, by a score of 5 to 4. The contest was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season. The local boys were continually cheered for their fine work.

The Oceanics took a hold of the ball immediately on the start of the game and made a rush on the home goal. Cassells secured the first point for the visitors within two minutes of play. They returned to the attack again, but the time defence succeeded in clearing nicely.

In the next ten minutes of play the visitors again made a rush on the Plainfield end, and Longman, took one more point for them. The visitors up to this time, had been making rings around the home team, but the local boys now got down to business, and in a nice run down field, Spalding put in a dandy shot, which made the first goal for Plainfield.

This point was *challenged*, but the referee decided in favor of the Plainfield team. The locals again took the ball up field, when Heaume managed to take one more point. Shortly before half time, Heaume again scored amid loud applause and this gave Plainfield a lead of three to two, which they succeeded in holding until half time was called. The visitors up to this point had the best of the play, but were unlucky at goal.

On resuming play in the second half, the home team settled down to a fine steady game, and before long had added one more goal to the score from a scrimmage, making it four to two. Although the visitors were playing nice ball now, the home team held them easily and they seldom got over mid-field, while the locals were peppering their opponents' goal, which was well defended by Painter, who was making some dandy saves.

A big kick out to centre was quickly taken up by the Oceanics, and followed by a fast run down field, when Smith succeeded in beating Hosle, making one more point for the visitors. On *scoring the home team* rushed on the visitors' goal when a corner was awarded them, and being nicely centred by Spalding, Heaume succeeded in adding the fifth point for Plainfield.

With about five minutes to go the visitors started pressing and soon har secured one more from Fagan, who put in a fine shot which sailed through. The lineup:

Plainfield.		Oceanics.
Hosle	goal	Painter
Gould	right back.	H. Sutton
Craig	left back	Fleay
Kenny	right half	Kelly
Henderson	centre half	Longman
Roxburg	left half	Penny
Spalding	outside right	iffens
Braidwood	inside right	Fagan
Heaume	centre	Cassells
Bennett	inside left	Early
Sutton	outside left	Smith

Referee, Samuel Aitkens, Oceanic; linesmen, A. Cowley, Plainfield; G. Davies, Oceanic.

Next Saturday the Plainfield team will meet the Brooklyn F. C. in this city. These two elevens have met for four years, and the locals have never been able to score a victory.

Many Responses Received.

The responses to the invitations sent out for the dance to be given at the Hartridge School auditorium, Monday night, March 28, indicate that there will be a large number of guests. The affair will be given under the direction of the "Old Original Bachelor Committee."

COMMEND THEIR PASTOR TO LOCAL CONGREGATION

At the morning service in the Calvary Baptist church, Cleveland, Ohio, *yesterday, resolutions were adopted* commending Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire to the good fellowship of the Park Avenue Baptist church, as pastor. The resolutions express the sentiment that since Mr. Maguire has been pastor of the Calvary church his powerful way of presenting the Gospel, his cheerful presence and magnetic personality have won many to the *membership of the* church.

The resolutions further express to *Pastor Maguire* and the Park Avenue Baptist church the sincere hope that the union about to be formed may result in large things for the Kingdom of God and the city which he goes. A copy of the resolutions was ordered sent to the local church by Clayton T. J. Dodge, church clerk.

NEWELL IS WINNER IN HARLEM Y.M.C.A. MEET

Frank B. Newell, Jr., was the only Plainfield athlete to shine in the Harlem Y. M. C. A. indoor meet in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, New York, on Saturday night. Newell carried off first honors in the running high jump, in the Junior class, winning with a mark of 5 feet 3 inches. More than 600 athletes competed in the different events. Mr. Newell's prize was a handsome 14-carat gold watch.

Other local boys to compete were George Linke and John Fritts in the 60-yard dash; Clifford Vail in the shot put; Russell Miller and William Coyle in the 50-yard handicap sprint; H. Kinney in the 220-yard dash, and John Fritts in the one-mile run.

MISS WINIFRED CARROLL ENGAGED TO C. K. MASON.

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Carroll gave a dinner at their home on Westervelt street, on Friday night, at which time announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Carroll, to Charles Kendall Mason, of East Fifth street. Covers were laid for twenty-four. The decorations were pink and silver and there was a profusion of sweet peas.

Miss Carroll is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carroll. She is a talented singer, at the present time being the contralto soloist at Trinity Reformed church and on May 1 will take a similar position at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Mason has been a resident of this city for several years. The wedding will probably take place in the fall.

Announce Engagement.

The engagement is announced of Frederick Worth Goddard, son of George H. Goddard, of East Ninth street, to Miss Gladys Torrance Benjamin, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Benjamin, of New York city. Mr. Goddard is a graduate of Amherst College, '98 and is a prominent member of the Plainfield Country Club, being a golfer and tennis player of note. He is engaged in the insurance business with Johnson & Higgins, of Wall street, New York. Miss Benjamin is prominent in New York society.

First Game of Season.

St. Mary's Juniors defeated the Scotch Plains "Seconds" on Saturday afternoon by the score of 17 to 4. *The batting order for St. Mary's was* as follows: O'Brien, second base; J. Kyle, shortstop; Percy Deal, third base; R. Lawton, left field; J. Mussey, first base; J. Deal, catcher; L. Jano, catcher; H. Holzonder and C. Locke, centre field; J. McCarty, right field. Scorers, W. Sutton and Peggie Whittermore.

Presbyterial Society to Meet.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Society for Home Missions in the Presbytery of Elizabeth, will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Metuchen, Friday, March 25. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock *in the morning* with devotional exercises. The address of the afternoon will be delivered by Mrs. F. B. Bennett, president of the Women's Board of Home Missions

PRISON FOR CODINGTONS

Court Sentences Joel to One Year and Brother Horace to Year and Half.

TRYING DUTY FOR COURT.

Judge Schenck Tells Prisoners He Punishes Them to Deter Others —Horace Seeks a Writ of Error.

Joel Codington, the treasurer, and Horace Codington, clerk of Warren township, were arraigned before Judge Schenck in the Somerset county court Monday for sentence on a charge of misappropriating funds of the township. The sentence was postponed from Friday on request of counsel for the defendants. Joel Codington was sentenced to twelve months, and Horace Codington was given eighteen months in State prison.

There is no appeal in the case of Joel Codington, he having entered a plea of non-suit, but Horace Codington, through his counsel, W. V. Steele, gave notice of appeal on a writ of error. Both men were turned over to Sheriff Ross. Joel Codington will be taken to Trenton soon, while Horace Codington may secure bail pending a decision on appeal. The writ of error was allowed later in the day and is now on its way from Trenton to Somerville.

When the Codingtons were arraigned for the imposition of sentence, Judge Schenck began by *saying that it was the most trying or*deal in his whole career on the bench, that of sentencing two personal friends. He said that he was one of five men who signed the application of Horace Codington for admission to the bar. However, he realized that he had a duty to perform and he hoped that the conviction and sentence would deter other *officials from misappropriating trust* funds.

Judge Schenck then stated that the maximum penalty in the cases before him was seven years in State prison or a $2,000 fine or both. He then pronounced sentence as stated above.

Prior to the announcement of sentence, W. V. Steele called John B. Dunster, of Bernardsville, a witness in the trial, to prove that Thomas Holmes, a juror, made a remark to Dunster, the night after the first day of the trial, showing that he, the juror was prejudiced. The conversation, it is said, was to the effect that all the evidence was against Codington. The conversation was alleged to have taken place at the Bernardsville inn, in the presence of Fred Valentine. When the latter was called he declared that he never heard such a conversation and refuted the statement by Dunster.

Numerous technicalities were raised by counsel for defendant, Horace Codington, but all were dismissed by Judge Schenck. Just before sentence was pronounced, earnest pleas for clemency were made by Alvah A. Clark, A. M. Beekman, Daniel H. Meekins and W. Stevens.

The sentences are considered light. The words of Judge Schenck in pronouncing sentence were generally considered fair.

Surprised on His Birthday.

James Duncan, of West Third street, was tendered a surprise party on Saturday night in honor of his birthday. During the evening piano se.ections were rendered by Miss Mamie Lints and vocal solos by William Smith and Miss Gertrude M. Grindlay. Among the guests were Miss Elizabeth Slorah, Mrs. Ross, William Ross, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. D. Mitchell and Miss Gertrude M. Grindlay, of this city; Councilman and Mrs. Frank Lints, Frank Lints, Jr., Miss Mamie Lints, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Miss Hylan, Richard and Samuel Morton, of Rahway; William D. Smith and Sidney Smith, of Brooklyn.

REV. A. A. PFANSTIEHL AT TRINITY SUNDAY.

Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl, of the Somerville Second Reformed church, occupied the pulpit at Trinity Reformed church Sunday, morning and evening, in exchange with Pastor Broek, and delivered two masterly sermons. His morning discourse was appropriate to Palm Sunday, his text being Zacharian 9, which refers to Christ's triumphial entry into Jerusalem. He treated the theme in a way that held the close attention of everyone present.

Mr. Pfanstiehl delivered his sermons from manuscript, but his manner was such as to make his utterances most effective, and showed that *careful preparation had been made.*

Getting Diamond in Shape.

The N. P. H. S. diamond on Hyde field is being put in shape for the season. On Saturday a backstop was erected and the ground was scraped and rolled by Street Commissioner John Barrett. The players will engage in practice every afternoon this week.

The Useful Apron Pocket.

In making aprons, especially those to be used when doing housework, do not forget a large pocket. A pocket will save many steps in dusting and picking up.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB IN SEASON'S FIRST RUN

Several members of the Watchung Hunt Club enjoyed their first hunt of *the season Saturday afternoon* meeting at the Netherwood tower. The gallop was a stiff one, taking in Scotch Plains, Mountainside, Glenside, Baltusrol, Westfield and finishing up at Dog Tavern.

Among those who rode were Miss Gertrude Noe, of Westfield; Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Charles F. Wildey, Chas. W. Fisk, Henry Bourne, Lewis E. Waring, C. E. S. Bellows, C. W. Holland, Hugh Germley, Harry Finch and Chris. Cumins, whip.

Although the going was very heavy, there were no spills. The new hounds purchased by the club recently were used and they worked out in good shape. There are nine new couples in the pack, six old couples having been sent to Orange county, Virginia.

YOUNGSTERS RAISE $332 FOR CHILDREN'S WARD

Under the auspices of the Hartridge School, a children's fair was held at the school auditorium, Saturday afternoon for the purpose of starting a fund with which to establish a children's ward at Muhlenberg Hospital. This morning Miss Hartridge turned over to the hospital authorities $332 as the profits of the *affair. The children entered* into the spirit of the affair with enthusiasm and it was a great success.

The whole thing was conducted along simple lines, the tables being divided among the various departments as follows: Elementary—first grade, marbles, kites, etc.; second, Dutch articles; third, fruits and nuts; fourth and fifth, toys; sixth and seventh, useful articles; elementary, boys, grab bag, candy, woodwork, etc.; academic—first grade, dolls; second, candy and flowers; third, tea, coffee and sandwiches; fourth and fifth, fancy articles.

All the tables were liberally patronized. At one table where nothing but ten cent articles were sold the proceeds were $32. The children hope that the fair will prove an incentive for others to do something toward increasing the fund. Miss Hartridge had general supervision of the affair and was assisted by her corps of teachers.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT A PLAY

The presentation of the play "Silas Marner" by high school pupils, in the auditorium on Saturday night was a *distinct success.* The success of the play was in a large measure due to the efforts of Miss Gilbert, the sophomore English teacher, who dramatized the sketch and coached the youthful thespians. The entertainment was given for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital, and a substantial sum was realized.

There were nine scenes in the production and the part of Silas Marner, was ably filled by Edward Hanrahan. He portrayed the part of the old man with marked ability. Mr. Hanrahan's little sister, Koronia, took the part of "Eppie" and won considerable applause.

Fred Fenno, as a realistic villian in the past of Godfrey Cass and Burnett Doane *acquitted himself credi*tably as Winston Cass. In the second part Louis Mattack took the part of Marner and the scene between "Eppie" and "Silas" was very touching. Miss Margaret Loizeaux also starred in the part of "Eppie." Stephen Haff played a number of Schumann's selections and Fred Loizeaux was stage manager. Those *in the cast were:*

Fred Fenno, Burnett Doane, Ted Hanrahan, Louis Mattack, Louis Strong, Fred Conlin, Raymond Manley, Gardner Bristol, Sam Kroney, Margaret Brownlee, Gladys Chase, Jennette Neighbour, Margaret Loizeaux, Jack Todd, John Uhler, Ruth Douglas, Jane Maxwell, Frank Cullen, Elmer Hunting, Jack Zeragi, Miss Webster, Miss Viola Zarda, Theo Champlin, Miss Helen Ryder gave the prologue.

Borough Court Cases.

The Italian colony on Chatham street became involved in an all round quarrel on Saturday which resulted in Amadeo Cacici swearing out a warrant for *the arrest of* James Pina. After hearing a number of witnesses Recorder Dolliver let Pina go on the latter's promise to keep away from the Cacici domicle in the future. F. X. Moore and William Handford, who were arrested *for drunkenness*, were fined five and two dollars, respectively.

FOR BREAKFAST.

Smelts—Remove the head, split each fish, dip in melted butter, and then in seasoned flour. Put in a buttered baking dish, bake for ten minutes, sprinkle with lemon juice and serve.

AGAINST AUTO BILLS PENDING IN LEGISLATURE

Automobilists from all parts of New Jersey are stirred up over the complex situation resulting from the stand taken by the Legislature of this State in the question of automobiling. The defeat of the Edge bill last week and the introduction of two others, aimed at the automobilists, was the signal to the automobile men for the call to arms.

The Edge bill, which suffered defeat, was to allow motorists registered in other States to tour New Jersey without further formality. The bill was expected to become a law, but it did not meet with the approval of Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, President of the Senate, whose influence was sufficient to beat it.

One of the two bills subsequently were introduced provides for an increase in the license fees of automobiles, as follows: $3 for 10 h. p. or less; $5 10 h. p. to 15 h. p.; $10 for 16 to 20 h. p.; $15 for 21 to 24 h. p.; $20 for 25 to 29 h. p., and $25 for 30 h. p. or over, all of which are in addition to the drivers' licenses, and contains a joker which will do away with the present limited tourist privilege permitting nonresident motorists registered in their own States to tour New Jersey for eight days in any one year upon the payment of $1.

The second bill allows the State of New Jersey to pay one-half of the cost of the proposed new ocean boulevard, instead of the quarter of the cost of the construction of new roads, which the State usually bears, and also permits the funds in the State Treasury accrued from the licensing of automobiles to be applied to the maintenance of the boulevard, instead of dividing such funds pro rata among the counties.

Both bills, which are favored by Senator Frelinghuysen, are strongly opposed by the automobile interests of the State.

Resolutions attacking both measures have been passed by the leading automobile organizations of the State, the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark, N. J., which has a membership of more than 2,000; the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey; a federation of the clubs in New Jersey; the Automobile Club of Hudson county, with headquarters in Jersey City, and the North Jersey Automobile Club of Paterson.

The North Jersey Automobile Club held a special meeting yesterday and passed a resolution against the bill.

The members of the club also pledged themselves to work against any candidate for public office who votes either of the two bills *or any other bill imposing* added taxation on automobiles.

PARK AVENUE BAPTISTS HEAR REV. DR. VASSAR.

Rev. Dr. T. E. Vassar, of Elizabeth, occupied the pulpit at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Sunday, morning and evening, preaching to large congregations. In the morning his theme was "Behold I Make Every Thing New," and he made the new birth exceptionally plain and interesting to everyone. Dr. Vassar is a strong preacher and has many *friends* in this city.

During the course of his remarks in the morning he gave the congr*egation some* excellent advice apprapos to the coming of the new pastor, Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire. He said that if the members expected that Mr. Maguire was going to do everything, they would be greatly disappointed. He urged everyone to give the new pastor full co-operation and help him advance the interest of the Kingdom of God.

MISS KITTY CHEATHAM *WILL BE HEARD HERE.*

The Musical Club has engaged Miss Kitty Cheatham to give a recital at the High School auditorium, Monday night, April 4. She has a world-wide reputation in her unique specialties, the musical portrayal of children's ways and thoughts and the rendering of old-time plantation songs and also her old French and Elizabethan songs. Her repertoire of children's songs is exhaustive and she unites with a charming voice and much vocal art, the power of the finished artist to throw herself into the song she is singing and carry her audience back to the *days of their* youth.

Miss Cheatham has been received with great enthusiasm abroad as well as here, and has sung before many of the European courts.

Easter at Marconnier Chapel.

Easter Sunday afternoon, Gen. and Mrs. Schwenk will visit Marconnier chapel and take part in the special exercises which will include the egg hunt, an annual event for the children. There will be Easter music, recitations by the children, and Mrs. Schwenk will teach the Sunday school lesson from the platform, using appropriate object illustrations. While at Oak Tree, Gen. and Mrs. Schwenk will be the guests of Eugene VanCourt for several days.

Plainfielders at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tyler, Daniel S. Horton and James C. Field, of this city, were among the Sunday visitors in the throng at Lakewood.

PALM SUNDAY SERVICES

Episcopalians and Roman Catholics Observe the Offices of the Church.

THE PALMS ARE DISTRIBUTED.

Appropriate Sermons Delivered by the Rectors on Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem—Special Music at Grace.

Large congregations were the rule in all the churches Sunday morning particularly in the Episcopal and Catholic. At Grace P. E. one of the largest of the year attended the services in celebration of Palm Sunday, and were well repaid for it. The rector, Rev. E. V. Stevenson, preached a strong sermon having for its subject the triumph of the Savior over the world and His triumphant entry into Jerusalem. Preceding the sermon the rector admonished his congregation that Good Friday should be observed not as a holiday for pleasure but a day in which the full significance of its meaning should reach the heart of those Christians who in truth are servants of the Lord.

Speaking of the worldly side of observing church holy days Mr. Stevenson said that the world is growing more and more to think of them as days upon which the time may be given over to pleasure. He asked both the men and women of the congregation to consider the serious advisability of avoiding anything that will give the world a chance to criticise. "Let us be strong enough in our loyalty to the Master to show the world that we are trying to live up to the standard of Jesus Christ," he said.

In his sermon Mr. Stevenson showed the superficiality of human passions and impressions by their very changeability from one day to another. He drew a word picture of the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem and showed how He was first acclaimed and afterward slain. However, the Savior entered that day into the very arena of triumph and throughout the days of sorrow and suffering which followed He saw better than His disciples the ultimate glory and His victory over death.

He advised the people to take worldly applause for what it is worth, but cautioned them to remember that it makes a very poor foundation upon which to build. He said that in the day when we are brought face to face with God our consciences will set in judgment upon us so that we shall know whether eternal life is to be our portion.

The choir under the direction of S. Frederick Smith sang for the offertory "Hosanna in the Highest" from the sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary." It may be said that the choir sang splendidly, showing careful training and practise. The organ recital in the afternoon was another treat by Mr. Smith. All four selections being played with sense of a fitness for he hemes. Faure's "Palms" was a magnificent rendering.

Large congregations also marked the observance of Palm Sunday in the local Catholic church Sunday morning. At the celebration of the high mass at St. Mary's church, Father Bogan delivered an appropriate sermon on Christ's entry into Jerusalem. Father Miller, at St. Joseph's church, also preached an appropriate sermon. Palms were distributed at all the services in both churches.

At St. Mary's church in the evening the various societies of the congregation attended a vesper service which was conducted by Father Bogan. At St. Joseph's church in the morning, the children participated in a palm procession.

At the Congregational church Sunday Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, the pastor, read the scripture account of the entry of Jesus into Jerusalem and the subsequent events leading up the crucifixion. The reading was accompanied with stereopticon views illustrating the scripture. Owing, in part to the stormy weather, the attendance was not very large, but those who were there were greatly impressed by what they saw.

From the blessing of the infants and healing of the sick to the final scene at the tomb the portrayal of Christ's suffering and passion were vividly portrayed.

Easter Sunday there will be a sunrise prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Reformed church, to be conducted by Herbert E. Parker, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. There will be special musical program at the regular morning service and Easter exercises by the Sunday school in the evening.

Mr. Titsworth the New Basso.

Charles Potter Titsworth, son of David E. Titsworth, has been selected by the music committee of the First Presbyterian church for the position of baritone in the quartet choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, of West Third street are the happy parents of a young daughter who was born on Sunday.

DAUGHTER NEED NOT PAY JUDGMENT AGAINST FATHER

George Ball, attorney for Charles G. Brown and his daughter, Roberta Brown, of Westfield, in the chancery action instituted by Aaron T. Hageman, also of Westfield, received notice today from Vice-Chancellor Emery that he had dismissed the bill, and the costs will be charged against the complainant. The case was argued on January 24 at Newark. Paul Q. Oliver, of Westfield, represented the complainant.

The complainant filed a bill in Chancery in October, 1908, seeking to charge land belonging to Roberta Brown with a judgment, obtained against Charles G. Brown in Justice Toucey's Court, charging that Charles Brown paid a consideration price and caused it to be conveyed to his daughter to defraud creditors. The complainant failed to produce sufficient evidence to offset that offered by the defendants. It was shown that Roberta Brown was a preferred creditor.

TRAVELERS ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Plainfield Council, No. 402 Order of United Commercial Travelers of America, at the annual meeting held in Columbus Hall, Saturday night, elected these officers for the ensuing year:

Senior Counselor, John M. Lewin; junior counselor, Arthur Organ; past counselor, Alfred I. Laing; secretary-treasurer, Frank W. Weed; conductor, Hubert F. Warner; page, Fred A. Kirch; sentinel, Peter H. Bennett; executive committee, Frederick Kling, Joseph D. Moon, Alfred S. Olmstead and Edward B. Ryder.

There was a large attendance of members at the meeting, including six visitors from Essex Council, No. 317, of Newark. After the meeting a luncheon was served in the banquet hall, prepared by the members, followed by a smoker.

FUTILE EFFORTS MADE. TO RECOVER A WHEEL.

The efforts of the police to locate a wheel stolen from a son of Ernest Hand, of Netherwood avenue, have so far proved unavailing. The wheel disappeared from the side of the Daley millinery store on Front street last Monday March 16, and it was taken within two minutes after young Hand had dismounted and entered the shop.

Several boys, mostly pupils in the Randolph class at the Stillman School, have been in the habit of "borrowing" wheels of the other pupils in both Stillman and Franklin schools, and riding them around for short periods, then returning them to the place where they were taken. But at times the wheels were not brought back because the borrowers were afraid of punishment for having taken them. In such case the wheel was generally abandoned in the street and after being notified the police would recover it.

This wheel of young Hand's though, has got 'em all guessing. Yesterday morning six boys were arraigned before Judge William Runyon in an effort to discover the whereabouts of the missing wheel. But although the boys confessed to riding others' wheels none would confess to having even seen the Hand wheel. Thomas Babbitt, colored, one of the number, said he had not had in the incorrigible class, declared he had seen William Harrison, a diminutive colored boy, riding a wheel which corresponds in color to the missing one, but Harrison stoutly maintained that the wheel he had borrowed was black and not red as Babbitt claimed.

Several other boys corroborated Harrison as to the color of the wheel he was riding and there the case rested. Judge Runyon got the whole bunch of boys before him and said that if the wheel was not returned to police headquarters by last night someone would have to be punished. But the wheel has not been returned nor found and the case stands just where it was before.

NATIONAL STAFF BAND WILL BE HEARD HERE

Col. McIntyre, Brigadier Kimbal; and the famous National Staff Band of the Salvation Army, will visit this city, Saturday and Sunday, April 2-3, and conduct a series of special meetings. On Saturday afternoon, April 2, at 4 o'clock, the first service will be held at the Seventh-Day Baptist church, and in the evening a concert will be given in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, a service will be held at Trinity Reformed church, and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock an evangelistic rally will be held at the First Baptist church. Col. McIntyre will preside and the band will give a special program of sacred music. In the evening the colonel and band will conduct a service in the Presbyterian church, Westfield.

TO PERMIT JOINT SEWER

Bill in Legislature to Enable City and Borough to Construct System.

INTRODUCED BY ACKERMAN.

Prelinghuysen Sponsor for Measure Which Provides for a Mutual Agreement for the Undertaking.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman introduced a bill at Trenton last night for State Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen for the direct benefit of Plainfield and North Plainfield. It authorizes any two or more municipalities in this State, without regard to their form of incorporation, to provide and maintain a system of sewerage, or a system of conveying sewerage from said municipality, and constructing one or more outlet or trunk sewers, disposal plants or station for the treatment of rendering of said sewerage. The measure further provides for the cost of the same to be arrived at by mutual agreement and for the assessment of benefits and damages sustained. It was referred to the judiciary.

The bill was drafted in the interest of Plainfield and North Plainfield, the municipalities being desirous of uniting in a joint sewerage plan. The residents of the borough have already voted on the question of establishing a sewerage plant, and as Plainfield must of necessity make a change within a short time, it is planned to build one large plant in the extreme western end of North Plainfield township.

Dunellen is also anxious to join such a system, the matter being discussed at a meeting of the borough Council last night. It is possible that some arrangements may be made whereby Dunellen can join with Plainfield and North Plainfield in the one system.

BINGEMAN ADDRESSES DUNELLEN ATHLETIC CLUB

C. William Bingeman, director of boys' work at the Y. M. C. A., gave an interesting talk on club and association life at the monthly meeting of the Dunellen Athletic club, at the latter place Monday. There was a big turnout of members and Mr. Bingeman was enthusiastically greeted by the suburban athletes.

In his remarks Mr. Bingeman gave the outline of purposes in Y. M. C. A. work and suggested that the association is a good body for other clubs to pattern after. He declared that physical, spiritual, educational and social developments of men are the necessary qualifications for all successful clubs. Mr. Bingeman urged the members of the D. A. C. to always play the game clean and be loyal to their organization. "In loyalty is success," said the speaker.

Interesting remarks were also made by Frank R. Wynkoop, Councilman Lewis Churchill, Jesse Ayers, the founder of the club, Dr. Hogan, Professor Guy Rentschler and others.

The speechmaking was interspersed by selections by the Black Diamond quartet, of this city, mandolin selections by George Martin and piano selections by various club members.

During the evening refreshments were served by the committee which consisted of Jesse Ayers, Benjamin Dodwell and Corwin Agpar

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR STREET MATERIAL

Councilman Gloak, chairman of the street committee, reported back the bids for crushed stone, crosswalks, culverts, etc., at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday. The bill of N. B. Smalley & Co., for furnishing crushed stone was accepted, and that of J. W. Manhattan for furnishing crosswalks, culverts, etc., was also accepted. Both were the lowest bids, although it was stated that the prices quoted are about fifty per cent. higher than last year.

Mr. Gloak explained that he had compared the prices quoted the city and those to the borough and that there was about ten cents difference, due, he thought to the extra cartage necessary in the city. Both bids were accepted and the Mayor and clerk were authorized to sign the contracts on behalf of the city.

Y. M. C. A. Concert.

The next concert by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra will be given on Tuesday evening, April 12, instead of Tuesday, April 5, as previously announced. The assisting soloists will be Mrs. L. R. Howard and Vincent B. Miner, baritone.

Good Friday a Holiday.

Good Friday being a legal holiday, the public schools in the city and borough will be closed. The postoffice will remain open.

DRINK CAUSES TROUBLE

Some Men Boisterous, Other Somnolent, All Drunk and Sorry.

GLEASON HAS A LONG RECORD.

Palmer Clubbed for Breaking Window—Case Adjourned to Next Monday.

Several delelicts were up before Judge William N. Runyon Monday in the city court and varying sentences meted out to them. Michael Gleason who has a long record of appearances in court for being drunk and disorderly, was fined five dollars. In connection with this case Judge Runyon has made up his mind that the custom of buying liquor for those against whom an order has been issued to the saloon keepers must stop. Gleason is one of those to whom the saloon men are prohibited selling liquor, but Gleason has been enabled to procure the stuff through the efforts of his cronies. It was this circumstance that caused his intoxication Saturday night. Orders will be issued against the men who act as messengers and they will in future be unable to buy the stuff as fast as they are found out. One man will have the source of supply cut off today.

Harry Hayle, of Dunellen, got more of a load than he could conveniently carry on Saturday night, but as he was quiet about it he was allowed to go with a reprimand this morning.

Harry Palmer, a colored man, and Elvin Marsh got into trouble with Joseph Meyers, a lunch wagon keeper, of East Second street, with the result that all three were up before Judge Runyon this morning. Marsh was fined five dollars for being drunk and disorderly and the case of Palmer on the charge of breaking glass was adjourned until next Monday when witnesses will be on hand to enlighten the judge as to exactly what took place.

Palmer claimed that he went into the wagon to buy a sandwich and that in going out he slammed the door so hard that the glass was broken. Meyers, he claimed, became angry at this and followed him as far as Watchung avenue with a club which he applied to Palmer's head in an endeavor to collect the value of the broken window. Palmer paid the damages amounting to one dollar, when Patrolman Tobias Nolan hearing some loud and vigorous talk in the neighborhood investigated and arrested both Marsh and Palmer, the former, however, not being directly connected with the window smashing episode. The affair is so complicated that Judge Runyon wants the witnesses to the affair to elucidate and he will also make strict inquiries into the matter of clubs for collecting bills.

EARTH'S GREATEST SHOW OPENS ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

Interest in the approaching season of the Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth is manifest. This big circus has always given the public the very greatest novelties obtainable, and nowhere else in the world will you see such an exposition of entertaining wonders and sensational features in one vast enclosure.

There are 400 artists who take part in the big program and most of them are from abroad. 1,000 rare animals will be found in the big zoological collection, and among these will be seen Little Baby Bumbeeno, the tiny nursing giraffe, born at Bridgeport, Conn., January 12, 1910. Great interest will be centered around this little animal as it is the only giraffe that has ever been known to be born in captivity.

This circus program promises to be one of many surprises. All the noted riders, gymnasts, acrobats and novelty performers of the world have been engaged to take part and these, with an army of 50 clowns, promise to provide an entertaining exhibition. Besides Jupiter, the balloon horse, who with a fearless young lady rider mounted upon his back, ascends to the dome of Madison Square Garden in a baloon and descends in a shower of fireworks, a new sensation will be sprung in the appearance of Despero, a young Italian man, who leaps from a small platform in the highest point in the big building and alights on his chest upon a small curved skid, placed on the ground 50 feet below. The very simplicity of this act, together with the absence of all mechanical effects, makes it all the more wonderful to know that this young man could live to repeat his daring performance. Desperado has no imitators. No other performer has ever dared to attempt an act as hazardous.

Charley, the first, a chimpanzee with almost human intelligence and who has astounded all Europe with his remarkable performances, will be seen at each exhibition.

Barnum and Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth opens at Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday night, March 24, and will continue giving performances twice daily for a short season only.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT HEAVENLY REST

The services in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Cortlandt H. Mallery, rector, for the balance of the week will be as follows: Tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday, at 10 o'clock in the morning, celebration of Holy Communion and Saturday evening the service of public baptism will be held.

On Good Friday Pro-Anaphora at 10 o'clock in the morning, with meditation on the seven sayings from the Cross. At 4:30 in the afternoon a children's service which will include the final address on the Lord's prayer. At 7:30 in the evening will occur the annual special service for the men's association. A large attendance of men is desired, and all are welcome.

On Easter Sunday there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 7, 8 and 11 o'clock in the morning. At the 11 o'clock service there will be special music including the anthem "Christ is Risen," by Maunder. At 4 in the afternoon there will be a children's service and in the evening Even song and instruction for children.

Rev. Mr. Mallery will go to Trenton tomorrow night to preach and on Thursday night he will preach at St. Stephen's church.

DUNELLEN SCHOOL TO HAVE A GYMNASIUM

Members of the Dunellen Board of Education are interesting themselves in plans to install a gymnasium in the Whittier School at that place during the summer vacation which will be in readiness for use at the beginning of the coming fall term. Data is now being secured from the Russell Sage Foundation, which was created by the dead millionaire, for the purpose of providing an incentive in playgrounds and school gymnastics, and it is possible that a representative of the concern will be invited to enlighten the school board and citizens of the place as to the needs of the school in the athletic line.

Professor Guy Rentschler is an enthusiastic advocate for the installation of a gymnasium for the use of the pupils as it will pave the way for athletic competitions with Plainfield and nearby schools. Under present conditions the pupils do not enjoy this privilege. About the only athletic attraction is an open air basketball court in the school yard and this is considered inadequate for the needs of the school in this direction.

The school board has a balance of more than $3,000 in the treasury, not to say anything of the State appropriation which will be added later, a part of which case the sentiment of the board is said to be in favor of establishing a gymnasium and to encourage sports in the schools.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF A GREAT COMPOSER

The meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club held Monday at the Hartridge School auditorium was one of rare enjoyment. The opening exercises were of a musical character, in recognition of the 225th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach. A paper giving an interesting sketch of the great composer, prepared by Mrs. Arthur H. Chamberlain, was read by Mrs. Robert Lowry. This paper was supplemented by Dr. Leonard Waldo, who added some facts relative to Bach and his compositions, quoting the opinion of another, that music owed to Bach what religion owed to its founder.

Dr. Waldo illustrated a number of the compositions of this great master on the 'cello, assisted by Mrs. Cobb, who accompanied him on the piano, and who also played two gavottes. The purity, harmony, tenderness and spirituality of the great musician's work were brought out under the exquisite playing of Dr. Waldo and Mrs. Cobb.

A musical full of interest was presented on "Dryden and the Drama of the Restoration" and was followed by another on "Sentimental Comedy" by Mrs. Herbert E. Baright, both of which merited and received hearty applause.

Rough Pongee to Be Much Worn.

Rough pongee will be worn a great deal this spring. The showing of these materials includes innumerable colorings and shades.

Shepherd Plaid Novelties.

A variation in the shepherd plaids, stylish now as ever, are those of black and white with a check of a third and brighter color

Earl Pierson, of Bridgeton, son of the late Rev. J. Judson Pierson, and his bride, are on their honeymoon and are visiting Mr. Pierson's aunt, Mrs. F. W. Bailey, of 56 Duer street. The couple was married on Monday.

BANKRUPTCY COURT DISCHARGES APGARS

After opposition being raised to their discharge and an adverse report of the referee and master as to one of them, Theodore Apgar and George I. Apgar, of Dunellen, who have been large builders and contractors under the firm name of Apgar Brothers, in this vicinity for a number of years, were granted their discharge in bankruptcy by Judge Cross in the United State District Court at Trenton Monday.

Apgar Brothers were forced into bankruptcy by some of their creditors in the early part of 1908. In January of the following year they applied for their discharge. Their application was held up by objections filed by Judge Isaac P. Runyon, who appeared for one of the creditors. The court referred the matter to Captain James Parker, one of the referees in bankruptcy in this district, master to take testimony and report the result to the court. Testimony was taken in this city in November last. One of the witnesses who gave testimony in opposition to the discharge was Judge William Newcorn, one of the attorneys of the bankrupt firm.

The master filed his report in February recommending that a discharge be denied Theodore Apgar, but stating that the objections had been with drawn as to George I. Apgar, and, therefore, recommending his discharge.

Exceptions were filed to this report by Counsellor W. L. Angleman for Theodore Apgar, and the case was set down for hearing at Trenton yesterday before the United States District Court. After argument by Judge Cross, and reading the objections and the testimony, Judge Cross sustained the exceptions made, and granted Mr. Angleman's motion for a discharge in bankruptcy to Theodore Apgar notwithstanding the adverse report of the referee.

Counsellor J. Henry Crane appeared for George I. Apgar and moved for a confirmation of the report as far as George I. Apgar was concerned and applied for his discharge. His motion and application were granted by Judge Cross, and a discharge in bankruptcy granted to George I. Apgar.

CAST IS ANNOUNCED FOR "AS YOU LIKE IT"

The senior class of the Plainfield High School has decided to present "As You Like It" at the Plainfield theatre prior to commencement, and rehearsals will start next week. On Saturday the cast will go to New York and witness a performance of the play by Sothern and Marlowe. This is the cast:

Rosalind, Katherine Moynihan; Celia, Frances Newall; Audrey, Clestine Waldron; Phoebe, Mary Radford; Lebeau, Edna Cole; Adam, Grace Woolston; William, Lylia Day; Orlando, Thomas Ricketts; Touchstone, William Bullock; Oliver, Fred Loizeaux; Duke Frederick, Howard Runyon; Jaques, Ted Hamilton; Silvius, Frank Putnam; Charles, Russell Miller; first lord, Otis Hovey; second lord, Harry Brick.

HERE AND THERE.

When the Common Council met in adjourned session last night, George B. Wean, city stenographer, was not present, and the motion of Councilman Gloak that William R. Townsend be appointed stenographer protem., prevailed. The collector took the position, but Mr. Wean walked in two minutes later and much to the amusement of the members who had planned the joke on the Mayor's secretary. Mr. Townsend was game, however, and he remained at the stenographer's table throughout the session, until Councilman C. C. Randolph moved that his office be vacated. Several times during the evening attempts were made to have Townsend read his notes, but something interferred each time. As he was leaving his position a vote of thanks was extended and Mr. Mygatt moved that the official be given the privilege of the floor next Monday night. After the meeting adjourned all the members adjourned to Timbo's restaurant on North avenue and partook of a repast. It was reported to be a "Dutch treat."

Westfield Defeats P. H. S.

The girls' basketball team of the Westfield High School defeated the P. H. S. girls' team at Westfield, yesterday afternoon by a score of 25 to 14. P. H. S. did not make a goal during the first half and then Westfield did all the scoring. Ruth Douglas distinguished herself by shooting a goal from centre field.

Consumers League Meeting.

Mrs. G. W. B. Cushing, of East Orange, was chosen president of the New Jersey Consumers' League at the meeting of the executive board held Friday of last week, at the Whittier House Social Settlement, Jersey City. Among the active directors of the league is Mrs. Champlain L. Riley, of Myrtle avenue.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

RYNO—At South Plainfield, March 16, 1910, Andrew J. Ryno, in his 72nd year.

WOLFF—In North Plainfield, Sunday, March 20, 1910, Elizabeth, wife of August Wolff, aged 52 years, 10 months and 20 days.

DEPEW—On Wednesday, March 16, 1910, Elizabeth G. Drayton, wife of Henry Depew.

MATTHEWS—At her late residence, 40 Grove street, North Plainfield, on Saturday, March 19, 1910, Ellen A., wife of Charles Matthews, in her 75th year.

PROTESTING AGAINST UNDESIRABLE BUILDING

William A. Coddington, representing L. V. F. Randolph, sent a protest to the Common Council at its adjourned meeting, Monday, against granting a permit to an Italian to erect a one-story addition to his house at 721 East Second street. The Italian proposes to place the addition on the building line and use it for a store. The property is directly opposite that of L. V. F. Randolph and the latter objects.

The Italian made application to Building Inspector T. O. Doane, but the latter returned it because it was faulty. It has not been sent back to Chief Doane, but probably will be within a few days.

At the request of Councilman Taylor, a recess was taken last night to discuss the matter. No decision was reached, but it was the opinion of all the members that the application should be denied. However, Chief Doane is quoted as saying that according to law there is nothing to prevent the man from building the addition. He says that similar questions have been threshed out time and again in the Supreme Court and that no law has been found that would prevent the erection of such buildings. If the application for a permit is returned no doubt it will be referred to Corporation Counsel Marsh for an opinion.

Announce Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Kennedy, formerly of this city, but now of Newark, to Joseph Robinson, of 744 West Third street. The wedding will take place Thursday, April 7. Miss Kennedy was formerly in the employ of I. H. Boehm, the dry goods merchant.

The horseshoe used to keep at bay Disaster dire.
What is the proper charm today,
An auto tire?

BRIGHT DAYS AND DARK

By REV. DONALD SAGE MACKAY D. D., LL.D.

But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound.—Rom. 5:20.

How much the countenance plays its part in the activities of human life! Our bright days are counterbalanced by dark days. Our times of prosperity are offset by times of adversity. For every sorrow there is in the divine providence, a corresponding gain, and at the heart of every defeat there is for the man of faith the prophecy of new victory. Go where we will in the great universe of love and we find everywhere the working of this divine law of counterpoise—the divine love compensating of every earthly loss. "Where sin abounds grace doth much more abound." Where death walks with insolent feet life triumphs in exultant song. When earthly joys wither heavenly hope blooms in eternal beauty. When time wears out its venture into threadbare decay eternity robes herself in immortal splendor.

We want to realize, of course, that these bright days and dark in life which alternate in such swift succession are all part of a divine plan. These meeting chances of prosperity and adversity, joy and sorrow, life and death, are not haphazard. They are not the chance happenings of a cruel and heedless fate. Nor are they ebullitions of lightness in God, or forgetfulness of his children. Not to tantalize and tease the soul, not that we may take our joys with trembling and our sorrows with cringing does our Heavenly Father set the dark days over against the bright days in life. God sends these seasons for the growth of what is worthless and best within us. The dark days and the bright days are as necessary to the poise of your character as the counterbalance is necessary to the equilibrium of the wheel. It needs no profound thinking to realize what a grinding monotony life would be if there were no shadows to offset its sunlight. What an insipid thing joy would become—a sweet in the banquet of life—if there were no bitters to cleanse the palate of the soul.

These bright days and dark days in life as they come and go, sometimes in rhythmic cadence and sometimes in bewildering confusion, are also part of a divine revelation. They are days of revealing as well as days of discipline. God sends these alternating seasons into your life to reveal certain qualities within you, to call into play certain capacities, to make vital certain possibilities in your nature which the monotony of an unbroken experience could never bring. The changing days of life unmask the reserves of character. It is, of course, a truism that a man never knows how much he can endure until the day of adversity comes. It has been pointed out that Walter Scott became great as a man and realized the highest expression of his genius not until the wave of adversity swept over his life. A writer has pointed out the commonplace character of Scott's personal journal up to the time before the failure of his publishers took place. But after that failure a new note became vocal in the great writer's journal, a new personality emerged. One remembers in this connection the letter which upon the day succeeding the news of the disaster Scott wrote to an intimate friend: "I have walked for the last time in these halls which I have built, looked for the last time in all probability at the domain which I have planted, but death would have taken these things from me if misfortune had not." The letter concludes with the words, "Adversity is to me a tonic and a bracer." "Look at that manuscript," says Ruskin, referring to Scott's novel of "Woodstock" which was in course of writing at the time, "written in the very maelstrom of that adversity and not by the quiver of a hair stroke, not by the suggestion of a single tremor in the hand, not by an erasure or change, not by any falling off in the creative interest of the story could any one detect that when Scott wrote the second part of that novel he did so under a cloud of bitter adversity."

And biography is full of such unmaskings of the pressure of the dark days succeeding the bright days in life. Milton's personality became a far more potent influence after blindness had stricken him. The loss of physical sight intensified the keenness of spiritual vision. Had Bunyan never lain in Bedford jail he had never dreamed of "Pilgrim's Progress." Had Tom Hood never known for himself the bitterness of want and the ache of pain he had never sung the "Song of the Shirt" or sobbed out his immortal dirge, "The Bridge of Sighs." Had David never fallen as he did the world would never have felt the passion of penitence and aspiration of heart which breathed through some such psalm as the fifty-first. Had John never been banished to the island of Patmos we should never have had the revelation of heaven as he has unfolded its glories in the last book of Scripture. In a sense, most solemn of all, had Christ never passed through the darkness of Calvary and tasted the bitterness of death. He had never been exalted as the Saviour of the world. It is a blessed experience surely if for any one of us from whom the sunlight of prosperity had been withdrawn for a season the light of a new purpose and the beckoning of a hand of divine strength are made manifest.

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Corporation Notice

Corporation Notice of application of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield to the Court of Common Pleas of Union County for the appointment of Commissioners to assess benefits for street improvements.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Act of the Legislature entitled "An Act to authorize improvement of Streets and Highways in Cities of this State and to provide for the payment of the expense of the same by the assessment of the benefits of such improvement upon the land and real estate benefitted thereby," approved March 13th, 1889, and amendments and supplements thereto, that application will be made by the Common Council of the City of Plainfield to the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Union, at the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1910, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as the said Court can hear the said application for the appointment of three Commissioners, who shall be freeholders and residents of the City of Plainfield, as Commissioners to estimate and assess benefits respectively conferred upon lands and lots and parcels of land and real estate peculiarly benefitted by the permanent improvement of the streets under the ordinance of said City whose title is hereafter specified and to perform the duties and execute the powers conferred by said Acts of the Legislature. The title of the ordinance above referred to is as follows: "An Ordinance for the permanent Improvement of Certain Streets and Portions of Streets of the City of Plainfield, with permanent and Durable Macadam Pavement, and to provide the Necessary Funds in advance of the Collection of Assessments for benefits," approved April 12th, 1909.

And the streets and parts of streets improved with durable macadam pavement under said last mentioned ordinance are as follows:

Union Street, from the southwesterly curb line of Arlington Avenue to the southerly side line of Stelle Avenue;

Stelle Avenue, from the easterly curb line of Madison Avenue to the westerly curb line of Union Street;

Madison Avenue, from the southerly curb line of Stelle Avenue to the macadam pavement constructed on Randolph Road;

Harrow Avenue, from the southeasterly curb line of West Fourth Street to the northwesterly curb line of West Seventh Street;

Compton Avenue, from the northwesterly curb line of West Front Street to the macadam already constructed on Madison Avenue;

Ravine Road, from the easterly curb line of Belvidere Road to the southerly side line of Dixie Lane.

By order of the Common Council of the City of Plainfield.

Dated March 9th, 1910.

JAMES T. MacMURRAY,
City Clerk of the City of Plainfield.
3 11 14 18 21

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August 1, 1909.

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On Saturdays closes half hour later.

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Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 2.00, 5.00, 8.00, 7.45, 10.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.15, 9.30, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 7.45, 8.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.00 a. m., 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—11.55 a. m., 1.30 and 6.45 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.55, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45, 8.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.55 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.55, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—6.30 and 8.15 a. m., 2.30 and 8.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.30 p. m.
Close—8.15, 9.30 a. m., 12.55, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.30 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 6.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

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For Newark—4.36, 6.37, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.43, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55, 11.12, 11.36, 12.42, 2.03, 3.02, 3.29, 4.12, 4.45, 5.26, 6.36, 7.24, 8.57, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.25, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32, 11.52 a. m., 12.48, 2.03, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.46, 8.12, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—6.18 (8.17 to Allentown), 9.00, 11.00 a. m., 12.05 (6.47 p. m. Easton only). Sundays—4.45 a. m., 1.56 p. m., 6.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Somerville and Scranton—6.18, 8.45 a. m., 1.56 p. m. Sundays—4.45 a. m., 6.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.37, 7.11, 10.56 a. m., (12.42 Saturday only), 4.46, 6.39, 7.39, 11.39 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 8.53 a. m., 2.34, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.37, 8.39 a. m., 12.42 Saturdays only), 4.46, 2.00 p. m. Sundays—(7.53 Lakewood only), 8.46 a. m., 2.12 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.18, 7.39, 8.46, 8.13, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.11, 4.46, 6.13, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50, 8.46 p. m., 1.30 night. Sundays—4.45, 8.46, 8.44, 10.19, 10.45, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.11, 4.46, 6.13, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50, 8.46 p. m., 11.56, 1.30 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily 7.18, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 4.46, 7.42, 7.08 p. m.

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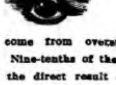

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COUNDED QUEER.

The editor called the new special writer up to his desk.

"Young man," he said, severely, "we don't mind a few exaggerations, but you have been going a little too strong."

"In what way, sir?" asked the surprised pen pusher.

"Why, in your article on Col. Roosevelt in the jungle you state that immediately after dispatching the ferocious lion he called for a taxi. Now, any greenhorn would know that there are no taxicabs in Africa."

"I didn't allude to a taxicab, sir."

"You didn't?"

"No, I meant a taxidermist."

Surprised Her.

She had refused to listen to his suit while the big car tore along at a 50-mile clip and he was desperate.

"Suppose," he shouted above the roar, "you should see me under these wheels, would you be surprised?"

"I certainly would," responded the haughty beauty with great coolness. "I didn't know the machine needed repairing."

Just the Thing.

"Got anything that's good for corns?"

"Take this home and try it."

"Is it good for corns?"

"I've used it on mine for the last five years and I've got the healthiest corns you ever saw."

Possible Explanation.

Roderick—"The astronomers report that there is a great disturbance at the pole on the planet Mars. Wonder what caused it?"

Van Albert—"Hm! Maybe two explorers discovered it at the same time."

Not Modern.

"You say that he is a modern philanthropist?"

"I said a 'modest' philanthropist."

"Oh; I was going to say that I had not seen any of his deeds of philanthropy advertised."

A SOFT LANDING.

Friend Inside—A little to the left, Bill! The pile of soft coal's over there!

The Difference.

When a fighter strikes a hard blow
He grows bold as seven whales;
When a sailor strikes a hard blow
He gets scared and reefs his sails.

Appropriate.

"He has invented a new drink."

"What does he call it?"

"Love."

"Why?"

"Because it makes the world go round."

Most Men Are.

"He's perfectly at ease in any situation."

"I'll bet he isn't. I'm willing to wager right now that he'd be embarrassed if some one should ask him to say grace at a dinner party."

Too Much.

"The trouble with me is that I am eating too much."

"Why, I took dinner at your house to-day and you only ate one biscuit and a piece of pie."

"I know, but my wife made them."

An Honest Confession.

Bilkins.—"Hello, old man! What do you know?"

Wilkins.—"Well, I believe a good many things, but as a matter of fact I don't know anything."

The Right Term.

"I wonder that dentists call their offices dental parlors."

"Why shouldn't they?"

"A more appropriate term would be drawing-rooms."

Out of Natural Order.

"Papa, dogs always chase cats on land, don't they?"

"They do everywhere, my son."

"But, papa, do ocean greyhounds chase a sea puss?"

Too High.

"Are you going to take any stock in this aerial trust?"

"No; I never cared to invest in inflated securities."

A Good Idea.

"Maud has lots of new things on hand, just now, I understand."

"Yes, including an engagement ring."

To Be Expected.

"I wonder why that arctic play was a failure?"

"Could you expect it to be anything but a frost?"

DUTCH ARMS BANQUET

Eloqtent Speakers at Trinity's Club Entertain Men and Women.

COLABORATION THEIR THEME

Plea for Local Option by S. S. Swackhamer—Mr. Martine's Opinion of Woman Suffrage.

If laughter is any criterion then the company of members and guests of the Dutch Arms which gathered in the Sunday school rooms of Trinity Reformed church Friday were care free and chappy. The spontaneous bursts of laughter which followed the witty sallies of such jokesmiths as Robert Clark, Jr., Rev. J. W. Gowen, Samuel S. Swackhamer, Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl and Rev. John Y. Brock. The occasion was the banquet of the club at which the women, wives and friends of the members were entertained and naturally the speeches which followed the feast were directed toward the feminine element in social, religious and domestic life.

Toastmaster Clark was introduced by the president of the club, Fred S. Cutler, in a few appropriate words and from the opening sentence of Mr. Clark's introductory speech to the last continual bursts of merriment interrupted him. Mr. Clark had a fund of humorous stories which seemed inexhaustible. He paid in a serious moment, a high tribute to the mothers of the land and to the daughters of Trinity in particular.

Rev. I. W. Gowen, pastor of Grove Reformed church, of Weehawken, was the first speaker and referred to Mr. Clark, who had told a story of a preacher carrying a hot sample of the infernal regions, as being worse than the fellow who lives in Plainfield and is forced to do business in Newark, "he goes from Paradise to hell every day." Dr. Gowen paid humorous attention to the other speakers, including Farmer "Jim" Martine, who later was induced to say a few words. Dr. Gowen also referred reverently to the Irish whose day was celebrated on Thursday and said that there was a people who had the best conception of happiness and the value of fellowship and knew how to show it. He applied the Irish attitude toward mankind to the necessity for similar cohesion among members of the church for in this fellowship and colaboration were to be found the sure foundation for persistent and successful work for the Master whom all should serve. He said it was getting to be a close race between the women of the church and the men as to which of the sexes was doing the most work for the Master in this twentieth century, but this is an indication of the awakening which the church has long been waiting for. It is a man's job as much as a woman's the speaker said, to keep the holiest and highest principles ever before them and strive for the ultimate good of all mankind.

Miss S. Etta Raybert sang a solo and encore after Dr. Gowen's speech, and then followed Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl, of Somerville, who told a good story about Mr. Brock's ancestors, requesting Trinity's pastor to close his ears to avoid blushing.

Dr. Pfanstiehl took a text upon which to elaborate the duties of the men of today. "Be that are men now-a-days?" His talk was filled with the meaning of the words and asked the men of the club to prove their attitude toward their fellow men with a sincerelty of purpose and earnestness of heart that would show that in their hearts as well as in their actions they were of the true sons of the Master, and that now or never was the time to do it.

Mr. Swackhamer followed Dr. Pfanstiehl who as usual relieved his system of some of his well developed humor, but in a peroration marked by strong sincerelty he appealed to the men of the club and their friends and to every member of a church in the city to send delegates to Trenton to urge the passage of the local option measure which has been under consideration by the Legislature. James E. Martine followed Mr. Swackhamer and paid his respects to woman suffrage in unmistakable terms. He denounced the movement as being unfeminine and hardly worthy of the support of women with sense. "Why should women," he asked, loiter around the polls on election day when they should be at home attending to their babies and other household duties. May woman's suffrage never come to pass in Plainfield."

Rev. Mr. Brock in a few choice words answered to the toast: "Is it a good thing for one bird to flock alone," propounded by Toastmaster Clark and when he was through nobody was any the wiser as to whether Mr. Brock felt it incumbent upon himself to enlighten the company as to his opinion on the subject or not. Mr. Brock, in a digression said that he believed in these banquets as they served to bring the congregation closer together and they ought to be encouraged. The company was dismissed with the benediction after a verse of "Auld Lang Syne" had been sung.

The banquet initself was a dainty and tastefully arranged menu, satisfying without being burdensome, and it was served with unusual smoothness while violin and piano music entertained the diners. The attendance was greater than had been expected, but all who came were cared for. The rooms were handsomely decorated with flags and bunting with streamers of green and white intertwined between the pillars and arches. The speakers' table had other green emblems including a harp which sat immediately in front of Toastmaster Clark. This harp formed the means of a joke by the pastor in which he intimated that it might be the only one upon which Mr. Clark would have a chance to play.

MRS. BRANDT VS. KERWIN IN THE CITY COURT

Lawrence Kerwin, of Rock avenue, and Mrs. Annie Brandt, of the same street, were in court Saturday to have their troubles adjusted by Judge Runyon, who was assisted by William G. DeMeza, for Mrs. Brandt and Francis J. Blatz for Mr. Kerwin.

Mrs. Brandt caused the appearance of Mr. Kerwin upon a charge of disorderly conduct in which she alleged that Kerwin used indecent and profane language to her at the corner of West Front street and Rock avenue last Tuesday about noon. Kerwin denied the charge and brought Applegate & Baker, painters, to prove that he was not in the vicinity at the time of the alleged misconduct.

Mrs. Brandt's six-year-old daughter, Dorothy, who is scarcely able to know the serious meaning of an oath told enough of the alleged meeting and the fact that Kerwin had spoken to her mother that the Judge was probably convinced that there was some truth in the allegations of Mrs. Brandt. Judge Runyon suspended sentence reserving his decision subject to future happenings in the turbulent district where encounters of the character indicated are frequent.

EAST END'S RESIDENTS TO PETITION RAILROAD

The residents of the Netherwood section of the city desirous of securing lighting facilities at the Netherwood Station, have prepared a petition which has already been signed by forty people, and it is the intention of sending it to W. C. Hope, general passenger agent of the New Jersey Central. It is also desired that the station be kept open in the evening from 7 to 8 o'clock to accommodate the large number of people arriving and departing between those hours.

The station park is dark at night, making it unsafe for patrons, especially women, and it is the opinion that the railroad company should be willing to afford proper lighting facilities. And the fact that the station is closed during the evening makes it a source of great inconvenience and annoyance to the traveling public. The petition was started by Joseph Harrigan, of South avenue, and persons wishing to sign it are invited to call at his office.

MRS. CHARLES MATTHEWS GOES TO HER REWARD

Mrs. Charles Matthews died early Saturday at her home, 49 Grove street. She had been ill for nearly four years, having been stricken with paralysis. She was seventy-four years of age and was a native of *Danwood, Pa.*

Her husband, Charles Matthews, is a retired New York lawyer, and was a partner of the celebrated James T. Brady, in the practice of the law. Mrs. Matthews was a communicant of the Holy Cross church for many years. The couple were married fifty-one years ago. They had resided here for at least three decades and were prominent in society.

Surviving Mrs. Matthews are the husband, a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Arrowsmith Hegeman, and a son, Peter B. Matthews.

FOR LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

Cheese Souffle—Take two cupfuls of boiled rice and mix it with half a cupful of rich cream sauce and half a cupful of grated cheese. Season with a little salt. Fold in the yolks of three eggs beaten hard and then the beaten whites. *Pour into a buttered* baking dish and bake for thirty-five or forty minutes, according to the heat of the oven. The souffle should be served as soon as it is puffed high and is nicely browned Serve in ramekins, this makes a delicious entree. Of course, when baked in small dishes, it takes much less time to cook it.

HAD LIST TO STARBOARD

Capt. Houtaling and His Spouse Almost Wrecked in Sight of Crowd.

SURVIVED THE LONG VOYAGE.

Rescued by Chief Kiely With Landlubbers' Help—They Return to the Louise G.

When the stout barge, Louise G., tied up at the Wayne dock in Elizabethport after a tempestuous voyage from the Delaware capes Wednesday, Captain William Houtaling and his good wife Sarah, determined to stretch their sore limbs with a tour of Newark and nearby towns.

The sea trip was a lengthy one and on board the Louise G. only the usual provender incidental to a short voyage was to be had. So, acting upon the principle that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," meaning that these chances are to be taken advantage of, the gallant captain and his mate sallied forth to sample on the way some of the good things of which they had been deprived for a month. Their first halting place was a wanderers' retreat in Newark, where liquid refreshments enough to fill their starboard scuppers were taken abroad and when Newark was left behind and the intervening towns between there and this city had all been seen and likewise visited all the bunkers were filled and flowing over.

The happy mariner and his spouse arrived in Plainfield along about 5 o'clock with a distinct list to port and navigating under great difficulty. Although the chief officer of the expedition had an anchor to windward the ship continually dragged and was soon upon the shoals of Watchung avenue and Fifth street, where she came up suddenly hard and fast. The signal for a pilot was set and likewise distress signals. The latter were answered as soon as Chief Kiely hove in sight and after a strenuous period the craft was again launched and with the assistance of a pair of landlubbers the happy twain finally anchored in police headquarters.

Judge Runyon heard the story of the shipwreck Thursday and had pity on the storm tossed pair and allowed them to seek their berths on the Louise G.

THE EMBARRASSED GIRL.

If you are so shy that it is painful instead of trying to brazen it out or retiring into your shell, you begin by cultivating self-forgetfulness.

It is misery to be conscious of embarrassment, for one knows this better than the victim; yet often she goes no way to conquer her feelings.

Sometimes she makes the attempt by fighting her failings. Generally she errs in overdoing and appears pert, or, if aggressive, when in reality she is working hard to feel at ease.

Too often she doesn't put up any fight. Because she is shy she shuns everyone and every place where she will feel uncomfortable, and too soon is hopelessly submerged by her unfortunate self-consciousness.

The only certain cure for embarrassment is self-forgetfulness. There is an old saying that the one sure way to make friends is to be a friend. This applies to everybody. Bear in mind that the one way not to think too much of yourself is to fill up your thoughts with some one else.

The next time you dread going into society try to recall some one of your acquaintance who is shyer and more awkward than you are. Determine to make her enjoy herself for one time at least. If your efforts are honest, you will be surprised to find that you have been so busy in good time giving that you have forgotten to be embarrassed.

The next time you are caught by your failing, hunt up another buffer for your embarrassment and before long not only will your shyness be in hand, but you will find you have become popular where before you were pitied or shunned.

FOR DINNER.

Carrots in Turnip Cups—Cut a cupful of diced carrots, and cook slowly in boiling salted water till tender. Peel half a dozen small turnips. Cut a slice off the stem end and scoop out the centre so as to make each turnip into a cup Cook the cups and covers in boiling water till tender. Mix the cooked carrots with a well seasoned cream sauce, fill the turnip cups with the mixture and put on the covers, garnishing each with parsley.

To Serve with Ice Cream.

For a novelty in sandwiches run orange peel, dates and preserved ginger through the meat chopper and spread between lady fingers. They are delicious. *Serve with ice cream.*

Dainty Cotton Challies.

Very attractive designs are to be found in the cotton challies. There are especially dainty for kimonos and negligees.

Smart Woolen Suitings.

Black and white diagonals are among the smart fixtures for spring tailored suits.

DR. COOLEY MENTIONED FOR BOARD PRESIDENT

The re-election of Dr. Justus H. Cooley as a member of the North Plainfield board of education makes is exteremely possible that he will be the candidate of the board to succeed Dr. James R. Joy as president. The new board will be organized on Monday night, March 27.

Dr. Cooley is the dean of the board having served twelve years as a member of the body. During the greater part of the time Dr. Cooley has been a member of the building and grounds committee and his labors in that department are being commended on all sides.

In reversing his decision not to retire Dr. Cooley made a popular move and as is only natural that sentiment among the members and citizens generally is that he be honored by being elected presiding officer of the board.

YAMA YAMA'S DANCE A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The Yama-Yama Social Club gave its first ball Wednesday in Saengerbund hall, in the borough, and it was largely attended, some 600 guests being present when the grand march led by President Jacob Schlick began. The spacious hall never was more handsomely decorated and reflected great credit on John Schropp, who arranged the color scheme.

The original flag and bunting adornments of the hall were added to by liberal applications of green streamers and festoons of flowers making a most pleasing and satisfying combination.

The music was by Suhr's orchestra, which played upon a stage illuminated with Japanese lanterns and amid a bewildering array of green and red.

The success of last night has encouraged the club members to plan a summer excursion and President Schlick said that a ball would be an annual fixture. Dancing continued until 3 o'clock this morning. The officers of the new club are: President, Jacob Schlick; vice-president, Percy Haberle; secretary, George Egel; treasurer, Charles E. Pagliuca. The floor manager last night was John Caulfield.

BOYS' CLUB HOLDS ITS ANNUAL SUPPER

The Junor Boys' Club of Hope chapel held a supper at the chapel, last night, with thirty-five of the thirty-six members present. An excellent menu was enjoyed after which the boys listened to interesting talks and addresses by John Leal, Rev. A. R. Howard, G. Herbert Condict, James Penney, William Doig and Charles G. August, guests and honorary members of the club.

The talks were a feature of an unusually pleasant evening. John Heron, president, was toastmaster and his introductory remarks were full of wit. The committee in charge comprised Arthur Walls, chairman; George Leighs, John Heron, William Marsh, Thomas Heron and Guy Snyder.

Under the leadership of Charles G. August the club is showing renewed interest. Basketball, bowling and other indoor games have furnished good sport for the boys on Wednesday night when they meet at the chapel. Any boy in the Sunday school over fourteen years old or over is eligible to membership.

DR. P. W. HARRISON SENDS A MESSAGE FROM NAPLES.

Dr. Paul Wilberforce Harrison, the missionary of Trinity Reformed church to Arabia, writes from Naples to Rev. J. Y. Broek, that he has begun the study of the Arabic language, which he will continue from now on. He says that he has had a pleasant voyage thus far and has not been seasick.

At the present time he is crossing the Indian ocean, but at the time of writing could not tell what port would be touched in Arabia. When he lands he will be met by many of missionaries and it will then be decided where Dr. Harrison is to make his home for the present.

Lobster Served in Shell.

Broiled live lobster is always served in the shell. Either a whole lobster or half is passed to each person. With it is eaten drawn butter or Hollandaise sauce. Lobster farci is also served in improvised shells made by joining the back and tail. They are served on an oblong platter, garnished with lemon and parsley, and each guest helps herself to a portion from the shell.

To Have Celery Crisp.

Celery will not only be crisp, but when cut in small pieces it will curl nicely if laid several hours in iced water before using.

MAJOR W. B. MARTIN AMONG COMPETITORS

Among those who will try for a place on the *American team. If the* American accepts the challenge made by Canada for an international shoot to be held at Sea Girt in September, will be Major William B. Martin, of Elizabeth, military champion of the United States, and, formerly captain of Co. K of this city.

The Canadian challenge comes from the Association of American International Rifemen, which is limited to those who have represented America in international contests, such as the Palma trophy and the Olympic games, and includes a number of the foremost military shots of the country. Brigadier-General Spencer, of New Jersey, for so many years president of the National Rifle Association of America, has given a handsome trophy for perpetual competition between Canada and the United States, the match to be called "The North American Match."

By the terms of the challenge, the match is to be shot alternately, first at Sea Girt and then at Ottawa, between September 1 and November 1 each year. The teams are limited to six principals and two alternates, all members to be citizens of the country they represent. They are to use the military arm of their respective countries, with any ammunition and sights. It will be the longest range international match so far as known, including 15 record shots at 200, 600, 900 and 1,200 yds. At 200 yards the targets of the N. R. A. of Great Britian will be used, and also at 900 yards; at 600 yards and 1,200 the targets of the N. R. A. of the United States will be used. Another novel feature of the match is that all shooting will be done in a prone position at all ranges.

Major Martin said yesterday that he would certainly try for a place on the American team.

JAMES E. MARTINE SPEAKS AT NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

James E. Martine addressed the newly organized Tioga Democratic Club, of Jersey City, in their rooms, corner of Hilliside avenue and William street, in that city Wednesday, and met with the usual ovation. Perhaps it might better be said that Mr. Martine's talk was an exceptionally hearty demonstration of affection from his confreres of the new club, as he received round after round of cheers for his enlightening arraignment of the Republican legislators and politicians.

The burden of Mr. Martine's talk had to do with the topics of the day and he laid great stress on the iniquitous tariff and the processes of present day legislation. Mr. Martine characterized the Public Utilities bill as passed at Trenton yesterday as "an insult to the intelligence of the people of the State of New Jersey."

Among the other speakers were Police Commissioner Patrick Gleason and Assemblyman James Baker, of Hudson county. After the entertainment furnished by professional talent and a band of music the members and invited guests sat down to a fine repast. Incidental speeches and toasts kept the gathering in good humor until 1 o'clock this morning.

HOPE CHAPEL LADIES' AID ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Ladies' Aid Society of Hope chapel was held Wednesday afternoon. It was largely attended and considerable interest was shown in the reports presented for the past year. They showed great activity in the chapel work. The reports touched all phases of the work done at the chapel.

Mrs. L. R. Howard, treasurer, reported that $350.20 had been raised during the year and all but $15 had been expended in church work, while $150 went to the church fund.

These officers were elected for the year:

President, Mrs. Robert Hangliter; vice-president, Mrs. James Heron, succeeding Mrs. Gertrude Rittenhouse, who held the office for four years; treasurer, Mrs. L. R. Howard; secretary, Mrs. Willard H. Cook, succeeding Mrs. M. W. Clark.

It was regretted that Mrs. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Clark felt compelled to resign their positions. Both have served efficiently in their respective offices. Following the business meeting refreshments were served in the dining-room.

National Staff Band Coming.

The National Staff Band, of the Salvation Army, will give a concert at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening, April 2, and on Sunday morning following will take part in the services at Trinity Reformed church. In the afternoon the band will appear at the First Baptist church and will take part in a religious service at Cranford in the evening.

Figured Coat Lapings.

Figured linings will be used more than ever for coats this spring.

DUNELLEN MERCHANTS TO ADVERTISE TOWN

For the purpose of advertising *Dunellen, the publicity committee* of the Board of Trade, of that town, of which John R. Campbell is chairman, has adopted a plan to furnish merchants with free cuts to be used on their envelopes, calling attention to home seekers the advantages of that growing municipality.

The idea has struck a popular chord among the merchants and storekeepers of the town and from now on Dunellen will be extensively advertised through the mail by this method. The publicity committee also has plans to advertise the borough by issuing and sending through the mails 50,000 postal cards during the coming summer.

FARMER'S WAGON AND BEAN POLES STOLEN

Henry Kennedy, a Stirling farmer, encountered a piece of real hard luck Wednesday which resulted in the theft of a wagon and about 2,000 cedar beanpoles.

Mr. Kennedy left Stirling early Wednesday morning with a cargo of beanpoles for delivery to a Piscataway farm. While coming down the Stirling hill Mr. Kennedy's wagon struck a soft patch of ground with the result that two wheels of the vehicle sunk into the ground to a depth of two feet. Mr. Kennedy, although assisted by a number of farmhands in the vicinity, was unable to extricate the wagon from the mudhole and started back to his farm to secure another wagon.

When he returned to the Stirling hill he was surprised to see that the wagon and beanpoles had been removed. Kennedy was quick to realize that his property had been stolen and hastened to borough police headquarters and notified Chief Weiss. The borough sleuth is now investigating the case.

HELLER & CO., OF NEW YORK WIN FROM CHAS. ROGOFF

Judge William Newcorn handed down a decision in the District Court Thursday in the case of Heller & Co., of New York, against Charles Rogoff, of West Second street, giving the New York concern a judgment for $82.76 and costs.

The plaintiffs claimed that Mr. Rogoff had not returned certain goods which he alleged he have send in and which were a part of a consignment of cloth delivered in September last year. Miss Jennie Levy, bookkeeper for Heller & Co., who testified to the non-receipt of the goods in question was corroborated by one of the firm, which made the burden of proof fall upon Rogoff. *The latter could* not prove by any direct evidence that the goods were returned to Heller & Co and Judge Newcorn gave them a judgment for the amount stated above with costs. Harry C. Runyon appeared for Heller & Co. and Francis J. Blatz for Rogoff.

DEATH OF PIONEER PLAINFIELD RESIDENT

Andrew J. Ryno died at his home at South Plainfield, Wednesday, with gangrene, following an illness of six weeks. He was in his seventy-second year and was a native of this city where he resided all his life, up to one year ago, when he removed to South Plainfield.

Mr. Ryno conducted a wheelright business at the latter place until illness overtook him. For forty years he conducted a similar business at Lambert's Mills. He was born at the old homestead on Terrill road, and was a charter pupil of the old Jackson school house. Surviving him are a wife and five sons, Jess, Kaiser, Joseph, Henry and Peter, all of whom reside in this city.

CORK DUST PILLOWS.

One need not necessarily use the old reliable feathers or down in pillows, for there are many substitutes which have proved somewhat satisfactory.

For instance, the cork dust used in packing fruit will make a fairly good pillow, and may be bought at most any grocer's or fruit dealer's. When the dust with water and spread it out in the sun to dry thoroughly before using.

Some of you no doubt have heard of and perhaps possess a cushion filled with balsam pine needles. Pillows of this kinw are known to be healthful and the pungent odor will frequently relieve headaches.

Old letters cut into small pieces take the place of feathers, and again the pillow stuffed with rose leaves is a very desirable one for those who prefer the roses to pine. Dry the rose leaves in the air, but not in the sun. Scatter orris powder over them and sprinkle with oil of roses. Allow the petals to remain in an open box for several days before filling the pillow.

TO SWEEP A ROOM.

To sweep a room is little—but to get it ready for sweeping takes some time.

Each upholstered piece of furniture should be carefully brushed and plain polished surfaces wiped with a slightly damp cloth, then rubbed with a dry one and moved out of the room.

A paint brush is excellent to remove the dust that will lodge in carved parts, or if in crevices a very tiny brush or a wooden skewer can be used. If there are moldings at the top of the wall, use a long-handled brush if it is perfectly clean. If it isn't, tie a duster over it. Brush the ceiling and walls in the same way.

Do not open the windows till the actual sweeping is finished, or the current of air will scatter the dirt over the room again.

Sprinkle salt or tea leaves on the floor and work from the corners to the centre of the room. The stroke should be long, the brooms always on the floor pushing the dirt before it, not setting it in motion by swinging it around.

DAINTY DESSERTS.

Boil some rice until it has become soft, then add the pulp of oranges, some thin slices of banana and a few canned cherries. Put in a mold to harden. When turned out, cover with powdered macaroons and serve with whipped cream or soft custard as a sauce. If desired, sugar to taste may be added to the rice with the fruit.

A ring of crumbled macaroons on dessert plates; fill the centre with whipped cream or ice cream and arrange some kind of preserved fruit or maraschino cherries on the top just before serving.

Fill half a canned peach with a macaroon and cover both with a thick custard; on, if in order, fill the peach with the custard or whipped cream and crumble macaroons over the top. This is sure to prove palatable.

WHEN IRONING.

The backs of old kid gloves, sewn together and used as an interlining to kitchen kettle or laundry iron-holders are invaluable as a means of giving protecetion to the hands without adding materially to the bulk of the holder. A piece of felt, flannel, blanketing, serve or even velveteen may be used as the outer covering.

When heating flatirons it is always best to lift them and wipe after being on the gas stove a few seconds, as the moisture found on the irons causes rusty when fully heated. This will also save labor in cleaning while ironing.

Instead of having an iron stand on which to rest your irons, use an ordinary brick for the purpose. The brick being a good non-conductor, the irons will retain their heat longer than if placed on an open stand.

NEW DESSERT.

Take one pound of best prunes; wash them thoroughly in hot water, then cover well with cold water and cook until they are tender, but not quite done. Remove from the stove and drain them until only a cupful of the water remains in the pan. To this add a half a cupful of sugar and cook slowly. Cream a heaping tablespoonful of butter with a level tablespoonful of flour and add this to the prunes, stirring constantly. Then add a liberal half-cupful of English walnuts cut into large pieces and two teaspoonfuls of grape juice. Stir until the sauce thickens, then serve. If desired, the prunes may be seeded immediately after their hot-water bath.

Must Light Hallways.

First Chief T. O. Deane has instructed all owners of apartment houses in the city that they must keep the main hallways well lighted all night, as a means to aid escape in case of fire. Some of the owners have neglected to do this in the past, the numerous cases the halls are so dark that there would be serious results in case of fire or accident.

Straw Pompons on Hats.

Pompons of straw will be used for trimming some of the smart tailored straw hats this spring.

SANG SACRED CANTATA

"Message from the Cross" Deeply Impresses Large Congregation.

AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Macfarlane's Sombre Historical Theme Masterfully Rendered By Choir of Thirty-five Voices.

Grace Episcopal church was nearly filled Monday night when the rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, gave a short introductory speech about the sacred cantata, "The Message From the Cross," which was admirably sung by the full male choir. Mr. Stevenson said that the presentation of the cantata demonstrated what could be done in the way of devotional music, but that had already been shown in the one previously given, "Oliver to Calvary," by Maunder. The work by Macfarlane is simply the inspired work of a genius who felt the words of the Master from the Cross.

Like the rumblings of a distant thunder the first chords awoke a *feeling of impending disaster.* Anon the storm breaks and amid the crash of tumultuous sounds the sweet, plaintive voice of the tenor in recitative with a chromatic crescendo breaks forth in a minor story of *Christ's suffering for sinful man.*

Perhaps no more mournful sound can be imagined than the music accompanying the chorus which follows the solo, "Oh come and mourn with me a while," a plaintive cry from *one of the waiting women* and a chorus of weeping disciples finish the illusion that one is witnessing the agony and death of the Saviour on the Cross.

Throughout the cantata the sombre, overhanging *thought of imminent* disaster, emphasized by the emotion evoked by the weird music lends to the whole performance a thrilling effect, which at the Lord and the final giving up after the torture are vividly portrayed. The various solos by William and Bert Tallamy and Vincent Miner, and the trios by the Messrs. Tallamy and Raymond Manley, and the work of Masters Arthur Martin, Benjamin Cook and Carlyle Wright was finely done. No little part of the success of the cantata is due to the organist and choirmaster, S. Frederick Smith, whose manipulation of the big instrument demonstrated his complete mastery of it.

WM. R. GEORGE'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

one who came in at the last moment is one of the best helpers we have at the republic."

Mr. George told the story of the toughest boy who *ever* came to the republic. He was a leader of a tough gang on the east side in New York and attempted to kill a policeman. He served two years in Trenton for horse stealing and finally drifted *back to New York, and came to see* Mr. George. He tackled the job of being a "man" and died a year ago in San Francisco after becoming one of Cornell's most brilliant students and making a name for himself as a *civil engineer and bridge builder.*

One of the workers in the George Junior Republic is coming to Plainfield within a few weeks to talk up the matter and only awaits the necessary invitations to speak. He will *tell of the new republic which is to* be established at Flemington Junction in this State, and wants to interest the people *of* this city in the project.

Branch republics, all of which are *connected with what is now the* National Association of George Junior Republics, have been established in other parts of the country and are repeating the successes of the Freeville republic.

The present population of the George Junior Republic is about 160, 100 being boys and sixty girls. The girls vote as well as study and work and they earn their board just as the boys do. And they turn out to be *just as useful as any other citizens.* One beauty of the whole program is that when they leave the republic they have obliterated their pasts and have a whole new life before them which they invariably make the most *of.*

Religion cuts a large figure in the republic, but none of it is compulsory. Over ninety per cent of the citizens are regular church members and all religions are represented among the citizens. *There are now* more than forty buildings occupied as homes, stores and factories. There are scholarships for those too poor to pay their way through college. The rich boy has no more chance nor is shown any favoritism more than the poorest. He must work for what he gets.

Mr. George answered many questions relating to the inner working of the republic and left at a late hour. Before the close of the meeting he was elected an honorary member of the Seventh-Day Baptists' Men's club. He was introduced by President John B. Cottrell, and at the end of his lecture was roundly applauded.

MR. RANDOLPH TELLS OF PLEASURES ABROAD

Something of the interesting time former Mayor and Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph and their daughter, Miss Blossom Randolph, are having abroad may be gleaned from the instructive letter which Mr. Randolph has kindly sent to this paper at its request. The letter follows:

Tunisia was good to us, and we loved her. The entire North African littoral from Tunis to Oran is, in its present condition of advancement and prosperity, a fine example of French government. Algiers is a Department of France, one of the States of the Republic, so to speak; having her own Representatives in the Congress, or Parliament, at Paris. Tunis is a protectorate, nominally governed by a Bey under Turkish direction, but really controlled by France, and now under active and rapid French development. We motored four hundred miles through Tunisia and traveled by rail half that distance, and found the Arabs apparently content, both *in the cities and in the country* districts, too; they appeared to have more life and useful activity in them than we had observed amongst their brethren in Algeria or in Egypt.

The *French respect* the Mahommedan religion and on that score no complications arise. Catholics and Protestants fraternize freely also. As a Catholic said to me, "We all worship the same God;" and the *numerous Jews* belong to the same happy monotheistic family. Devout missionaries, or evangelization might do good in any of the great churches. But there is hardly occasion for the exploitation of additional religious *doctrine in North Africa.* And this is particularly the case in view of the fact that the Protestant thought it worthily represented there, as it is everywhere, where French civilization prevails, by the evangelical or "Reformed" church.

Time was when, in France, in the middle ages, or just afterward, religious belief and French religious destiny were almost equally balanced between the Waldensian, or Albigenslan, type of conviction and tradition, and the tradition handed down through the ages by Rome. It is, in effect, the same type of French protestantism which we have found exemplified in recent years throughout France and her colonies. In Paris, in Marseilles, in Mentone and in Tunis alike you will find the devout congregations, the simple, unadorned edifice, the eloquent pastor, the unaffected service with hearty congregational singing. We have heard the like amongst the mountains of Wales. Its sincerity and harmony appeal to the true spirit of worship.

From Tunis to Marseilles we crossed in a tottlish French boat of 2,300 tons burthen—not so big as the General Chanzy (owned by the same line) which went to the bottom of the Mediterranean with all her passengers save one, a few weeks ago. The first two-thirds of our voyage proved a joy, the last third was as much of a misery as our worst enemy (if we have any) could have wished for us—particularly for the ladies.

Marseilles is a splendid city, full of maritime and manufacturing enterprise. Its population exceeds half a million, and it glories in holding only second place to Paris amongst the cities of France.

We are resting at Nice on the French Riviera. The season is on, and the great hotels are full. We have made the motor drive over the splendid Corniche road to Mentone. We have looked on the throngs—thousands that surround the gaming tables at Monte Carlo—but without feeling any temptation to play—and we have witnessed a fine ascent by Monsieur Rougier in his flying machine over the sea.

L. V. F. R.

A DAY OF PLUMES.

It may be that the tariff on artificial flower gave ave an impetus to feathered hats, for surely we see many of them. Plumes are short and long, curled and straight, cut in many devious ways, and often made out of all resemblances to their original habitat. No ostrich would know them. He would be right in repudiating such kin.

The willow, expensive and perishable, is the kind most sought. In its limpest state it is now called a drenched plume. It is in all colors and sometimes all these colors are on one plume. The effect is not bad how much work they do this season, and it seems one of their sports to dye each little tendril in a different color.

The result is the iridescent feather that, if it was natural, would make an ostrich an outcast among his kind.

The especial fashion in these iridescent plumes is to dye them in intense blues, greens, purples and blacks all on one spine. These are draped over the length and breadth of the black velvet turban, and they are quite glorious.

The cut ostrich brush is in the class with the bob-tail horse. It is an unnatural treatment of an ostrich feather, but it has attained wide popularity when used on the Cossack and Uhlan turbans. *It looks* something like a peacock feather with the "eye" cut off.

Another idea is to build up a mongrel affair on the central spine with a quill feather on one side and a wide *drooping ostrich* on the other.

Proof Positive

By Jane Church Rosenberg

"I can give you Tom's address now," Mrs. McAllister said, addressing Joe Bailey, who had stopped at his friend's house on his way down town. "Oh, dear!" she added, under her breath, tearing open a letter the postman had just handed to her. "I wonder if he has missed it."

"Anything wrong with Tom?" asked the man, anxiously, as he saw the letter fall, half-read, from her hand.

"Joe," she said, "Tom has written as if he had my picture with him, and he left it at home. Here it is"—she added, picking up a heavy brown envelope—"all ready to send to him."

Taking out the photograph she looked earnestly at the pictured face, which bore no trace of doubt or sorrow.

"No, Joe," Mrs. McAllister said, turning suddenly to the man, "I shall not send it to him now; I can't even write to him—how miserable I shall be!"

"Don't feel so badly—don't doubt Tom," Joe Bailey pleaded, "he may have another picture of you."

"No, he hasn't," she returned, quickly, "I gave the last one I had of any kind away last week."

"Let me see it, Mrs. Tom? Oh, yes," he said, as she handed the picture to him, "Graves made it, didn't he?"

Mrs. McAllister had not heard him. She had given up to her misery and sat on the couch, her face buried in the pillows.

Joe Bailey arose, and looking at his watch, said:

"I've engagement at ten—five minutes past now. Good-by, little woman, don't-cry any more."

No answer came from the woman who had received her first jolt upon the highway of life.

It was Sunday of the same week, and Joe Bailey had spent a few hours playing golf at the Country club links. *Upon entering the smoking compartment* of the belated traction car he found Tom McAllister occupying one of the wicker chairs.

"Hello, Mac!" he exclaimed, dropping into the adjacent seat, "I thought *you were off on a two weeks' trip.*"

"Your letter, Joe, spoiled me for business, and I am going home to Sunday with Alice.

"I was sure, Joe," he added quickly, "that I left that picture at the office; *I wrote as I did because* it pleases Alice to think that I am comforted by looking at it when I am away. It was good of you to send me another photograph, but I'll tell her all about it when I get home. The little girl is *pretty level-headed, and will take it* all right, I know."

Joe Bailey's reply did not carry the emphasis of conviction:

"Of course you know best, Mac."

Mrs. McAllister sat at her desk, en*deavoring to compose a dignified yet* sufficiently resentful letter to her husband, but found it a difficult task.

A step on the porch and the sound of a latch key made her rush to the hall, every nerve quivering in *glad surprise.* The next minute she was in her husband's arms and his voice was saying:

"You did not write, Alice, and I had to come home."

She released herself, but all the studied words she had intended to say were forgotten.

"How could you do it, Tom; how could you?" Her voice was low and full of tears.

"Do what, little girl?" he asked.

"Write as you did about the picture when you had left it here."

Tom McAllister gave one quick look at his wife's pale, sad face, and, stooping, he quickly opened his suitcase.

"Alice, dear," he said, "I have another picture of you—here it is."

Her body relaxed, the rose tint came to her cheeks again, and a deepfetched sigh escaped her lips.

"I am glad," she cried rapturously, as she grasped the piece of cardboard in her outstretched hands. Then, with sudden decision, she added:

"Joe is a very loyal friend, Tom. He said you might have another picture, and you did."

University on a Novel Plan.

The American university at Washington is beginning the erection of buildings to cost $2,000,000. The Methodists hope to crown their educational system with this post-graduate institution.

In two respects the American university will be unique, says the Educational Review, in that it will be the only educational institution in the United States which will confine its instruction to post-graduate studies and will not have any undergraduate schools attached to its scheme of education, and that the university will not enroll any students until every building is erected. The total assets, property and endowment, amount to at least $10,000,000. The buildings now being constructed are for the law department, the colleges of medicine, technology, art and a great museum.

Waistcoats for Dogs.

Fancy cold weather waistcoats for pet dogs, made by experienced tailors, is the announcement that meets the eye in a London west-end shop. These waistcoats are made in all the latest colors and of the finest materials. They are braided and beautifully finished, and must take hours to manufacture. Charms in the shape of mirrors, tiny brushes with the dog's monogram on the back, and silver beads are other novelties advertised for dog wear.

DUNELLEN WANTS SEWERS

Board of Trade Asks Council to Take Matter Up With North Plainfield.

UP-TO-DATE DEPOT WANTED.

Committee Appointed to Confer With Jersey Central Railroad Officials for Station—P. S. C. Refuses to Lay Track.

The Dunellen Board of Trade had an extremely busy session Monday discussing several live topics. One of these was sewerage, and the unanimous adoption of a resolution suggesting that Mayor William A. Sanford appoint a committee to confer with the North Plainfield sewer commission relative to the town cooperating with the borough in the installation of the proposed sewerage system. The resolution was as follows:

Whereas, the borough of Dunellen is *greatly in need of an up-to-date* system of sewage, and

Whereas, the general sentiment of the community is that sewers are a necessity to the prosperity and health of the said borough, and

Whereas, there has been a tentative agreement entered into between the said borough of Dunellen and the borough of North Plainfield that Dunellen would co-operate in the building of a joint sewerage system, *therefore, be it*

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting of the Board of Trade that the Mayor appoint a committee to meet and consult with the sewerage committee of the borough of *North Plainfield on the subject* at as early a date as possible.

Addresses favoring the resolution were made by Wilson Frederick, Alvah A. Gray, F. D. Baerman and others. Frank R. Wynkoop presi*dent of the board, declared that if a* vote was taken now in the borough on the question of sewers 90 per cent. of the citizens would vote to join issues with North Plainfield in the proposed system. "Dunellen *needs sewers, the town must have* them as it cannot get along without them any longer.

As forecasted exclusively in The Daily Press last week the matter of a new railroad station was also *taken up. The need of a new depot* will be presented to the officials of the company within a week by the Civic Committee, of which Dr. Edward Perkins is chairman. As the present station has done service for *more than thirty years and is an* "eyesore" to the municipality, sentiment is unanimous that the company will yield to the popular demand for a new and up-to-date building.

The board also went on record as *being in favor of proposed legislation* which will extend the charter of the Plainfield Horse Car Railroad Company to 1915 which will enable the company to make connections with Metuchen, South Plainfield, *Dunellen, Warrenville and* other towns. The board will be represented at Trenton by the following committee when the hearing on the proposed measure is held—Dr. Hogan, Assessor A. B. Peters, Henry B. Garretson, George W. Day and Wilson Frederick.

A communication was presented from Colonel E. S. Hine, of the Public Service Corporation, stating that the company was opposed to laying another track through the borough.

John B. Eick was appointed chairman of the membership committee to succeed J. Newton Apgar.

MOTOR-CYCLE MEET HERE ON APRIL 16

Plainfield has been placed on the motorcycle racing circuit and on Saturday afternoon April 16 a race meet will be conducted at the Plainfield Driving Park. Judging from the interest displayed in the coming meet the new sport is sure to be a go here.

The promoters of the meet are Claude Holgate, automobiling editor of the Newark Evening News, and Joseph H. Gunn, also a member of the racing staff of the newspaper. The Newark men will be asisted in promoting the meet by A. D. Honeyman, the Plainfield Bicycle club, and other local interests.

*The race program is now being ar*ranged. The card will probably consist of six motorcycle contests and two cycle races. In the motocycle contests will be seen all of the Eastern cracks including Walter Goerke, of Brooklyn, *the national champion.*

The complete program will be in readiness for the newspapers within one week. One of the feature races will be a contest limited to motorcyclists and this event should excite keen rivalry between local speed merchants.

Rain-proof Maline

The rage for tulle or maline for hats has called forth maline of a rain-proof quality that promises to be exceedingly popular.

As to Fan Chains.

Fan chains are more frequently seen. If one would be up to date the chain should match the fan in color.

A LOVE TRAGEDY.

Ruskin's Adoration of the Lovely Rose La Touche.

In 1858, when Ruskin was in his fortieth year, he was asked by a friend to give some lessons in drawing to a child named Rose La Touche, whose name, indeed, was French, but whose family were Irish. There sprang up between Ruskin and this young girl a very charming friendship, which, of course, in time could be nothing but a friendship. They wrote each other letters and exchanged drawings, and then for awhile they did not meet.

Ten years passed by before they saw each other. Meanwhile the child, whom he had remembered as a blue eyed, saucy, clever little blond with ripe red lips and hair like fine spun gold, had become a very lovely young woman of nineteen. They resumed their old acquaintance, but in a very different way. Though Ruskin was now nearly fifty, he gave to Rose La Touche an adoration and a passion such as he had never felt before. On her side she no longer thought of him as "very ugly," but was singularly drawn to him despite the difference in their years.

The two met often. They took long strolls together in the pleasant fields of Surrey, and at last Ruskin begged her to make him happy and to be his wife. Oddly enough, however, she hesitated, not because she was so much older than herself, but because he had ceased to be what she regarded as "a true believer." Some of the things that he had written shocked her as being almost atheistic. She was herself, moreover, a devout type of woman, a rigid and uncompromising Protestant. She used phrases from the Bible in her ordinary talk, and when she spoke of marriage with John Ruskin she said that she could not endure to be asked to act in disobedience.

Yet her heart was torn at the thought of sending him away, and so for several years their intimacy continued, he pleading with her and striving hard to make her see that love was everything. She, on the other hand, read over those passages of the Old Testament which seemed to bar all compromise.

At last, in 1872, when she was twenty-four and he was fifty-three, she gave him her final answer. She would not marry him unless he could believe as she did. His honesty forbade him to deceive her by a pretended conversion, and so they parted, never to see each other again. How deeply she was affected is shown by the fact that she soon left off the work of which she was so fond. She grew weak and ill, and when Ruskin read this his very soul was racked with agony, and he cried out:

"No, no; then I cannot go to her, for I love her even more than God!"

When she died, as she did soon after, the light of his life went out for Ruskin.—Lyndon Orr in Munsey's Magazine.

The Ocean's Age.

The ocean, of course, is not as old as the earth, because it could not be formed until the surface of the globe had sufficiently cooled to retain water upon it, but it seems preferential to try to measure the age of the sea. Nevertheless Professor Joly undertook the task, basing his estimate upon the ratio of the amount of sodium it contains to that annually contributed by the washing from the continents. By this reached the conclusion that the ocean has been in existence between 80,000,000 and 170,000,000 years. This does not seem a very definite determination, but then in geology estimates of time in years are extremely difficult because of the uncertainty of the elements of the calculation. The most that can be said for such results is that they are probable.

Couldn't Signal It!

During some tactical operations one of the ships of the squadron had made some bad blunders, and at length the admiral completely lost his temper. He stormed about his quarterdeck and informed his hearers of his opinion of the officer in command of the erring ship. When he paused for want of breath he turned to the signaler and said to him, "And you can tell him that, sir!"

The man scratched his head meditatively, "I beg pardon, sir," he ventured, "but I don't think we have quite enough flags for your message."—London Answers.

Cannibalism.

Among regular cannibals the most varied motives have been found. There are Indians who are said to eat their enemies by way of insult and Australians who consume their deceased parents as a mark of affection. Some tribes devour the dead enemy to establish him utterly, others to assimilate his virtues. Africa has revealed cannibalism of every sort, from the most solemn religious rite to the most prosaic gratification of appetite and taste.

Traced a Long Way.

She—How far can your ancestry be traced? He—Well, when my grandfather resigned his position as cashier of a country bank they traced him as far as China, but he got away.—London Tit-Bits.

The Remedy.

"What do you think of a man with a rip in his coat and only three buttons on his vest?"

"He should either get married or divorced."—*Boston Transcript.*

PROVISION MADE FOR FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

The adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, was devoted chiefly to a discussion of matters pertaining to the fire department. Councilman Duncan W. Taylor, chairman of the committee, being prepared to put through various contracts and agreements.

The question of the city making an agreement with Allen B. Laing to take eating charge of the fire alarm system caused considerable discussion. It was not perfectly clear to Mr. Mygatt that the contract submitted covered the ground, he having the impression that the city would be obliged to bear the expense for all materials furnished in addition to paying the cost of services and maintenance.

Mr. Taylor explained that the intent of the contract was that Mr. Laing is to maintain the entire system as at present but if a any time it is necessary to purchase new wiring, boxes or other material, the city *must pay for it. Mr. Laing agrees* to do the work for the sum of $1,440 a year. Mr. Taylor said that this contract was suggested because the New York Telephone Company which had charge of the work charging *$670 a year, plus $25 extra for the* care of the auxiliary system at the Stanley Organization and the State organization is an auxiliary to the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which in its turn is associated with the International organization, which represents twenty-three countries.

Why do women want the ballot? Because the ballot is a tool to meet our responsibilities—we could do our best now. As to means of forwarding the cause Mrs. Laddey spoke of the propriety of women taking an interest in civic improvement. The child—at school, at play, at work, in the juvenile courts, are women's concerns and women should be represented wherever women and children are concerned. Women should be on the school boards, they should be on the Board of Health. Women should be probation officers, truant officers and factory inspectors. Mrs. Laddey's daughter is probation officer in Essex county.

Mrs. Laddey told of the forming of college leagues. Two years ago the first league was formed and now there are forty-three such leagues. She also talked about the "equal pay" for women, saying that in Newark the woman truant officer receives $600 while the man gets $900. Mrs. Laddey recommended parents' organizations for schools and approved of the self government plan in them, where boys and girls vote and hold office, thus preparing themselves for future good citizenship.

Referring to the English suffragette Mrs. Laddey said: "We cannot indorse violence, but we admire their spirit." In concluding her address she said that the American idea of government is wrong if Woman Suffrage is wrong—if all are not free and equal in the sight of the law.

Following Mrs. Laddey, Mr. Champlain L. Riley read a notice to the effect that next week in Newark *the men of New Jersey are going to or*ganize a league to promote Woman Suffrage.

Oliver H. G. Leigh, a former resident of Mancester, England, gave an exceedingly delightful account of the beginning of the movement for Women's Rights in the English city. He mentioned among other prominent women Frances Power Cobb, the poetess, Emily Faithful, Lydia Becker and down a long list to John Stuart Hill, the great literary exponent of the movement. He told how Mr. Pankhurst, the husband of the now famous suffragette leader, was the first to begin to get hearings to work to not only write, but to fight for the cause. This fight for justice he undertook when a young man and before his marriage. The speakers were all liberally applauded and the next meeting promises to be as interesting as this one was.

The following men were elected to membership in the league last night: Champlain W. Riley, Allen W. Cowperthwait, Isaac L. Miller, William L. Saunders, Dr. Edward S. Krans, *P. DeLacy Hyde, Stephen Haff, Jr.,* and Howard Colby.

On April 25 the league will meet with Mrs. Stephen Haff, Sherman avenue. This will be the annual business meeting and election of *officers. The meeting in May will be* with Mrs. T. W. T. Maxwell, of West Seventh street, when Mrs. Tomlinson will read a paper on "Ways Newark Women's Votes Would Help the Community."

The officers of the league are: President, Mrs. Stephen Haff, vice-president, Mrs. Isaac L. Miller; secretary, Mrs. Champlain L. Riley and treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Huntington.

A Fear Bandeau.

Seed pearls are ranked among the beautiful ornaments of the winter coiffure. They are incrusted in lines or huge flower-like forms on a band of tulle or gauze, and the whole is a lovely ornament for the swirling lines of hair. The bandeau passes quite around the head low on the forehead, and is fastened under a large pearl cabochon at the right side, where, by the way, the important motif must appear this season.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE PLEAS

State Association President Makes Argument Before Local League.

MEN ARE MADE MEMBERS.

Mrs. Clara Laddey Tells of the Growth of the Movement for Votes for Women—O. H. G. Leigh Speaks.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield met Monday at the home of Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, 212 East Seventh street, where there was a large attendance of women and some men. Mrs. Clara Laddey, president of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association was the speaker of the evening and had for her subject "Best Means of Forwarding the Cause."

Mrs. Laddey said that the New Jersey Association has been in existence *for forty years and its work is* still progressing. On February 2 an Equal Suffrage club was organized in Jersey City with thirty members, some of them men. Great interest has also developed in Passaic and a club will no doubt be organized there. These clubs are connected with the State organization and the State organization is an auxiliary to the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which in its turn is associated with the International organization, which represents twenty-three countries.

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Accordion Pleating Again.

Some of the problems of the new house dresses have accordion pleating used to good advantage in the skirt. Made of the soft shimmering *silks, skirts of this style are especi*ally effective.

There will be three services at the First Baptist church, Sunday. The choir will render special music in the morning, the Sunday-school will have its exercises in the afternoon and there will be baptism in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellington Opp, of this city, are stopping in Brooklyn for the present.

Mrs. Clifford A. Bruder, of Putnam avenue, has returned from a visit with friends at Easton, Pa.

Mrs. John Cory, of this city, has been *visiting at the home of her* daughter, Mrs. George Angleman, of Jersey City.

Horace Sherwin, of Westervelt avenue, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, shows no sign of improvement.

A Fear Bandeau.

Seed pearls are ranked among the beautiful ornaments of the winter coiffure. They are incrusted in lines or huge flower-like forms on a band of tulle or gauze, and the whole is a lovely ornament for the swirling lines of hair. The bandeau passes quite around the head low on the forehead, and is fastened under a large pearl cabochon at the right side, where, by the way, the important motif must appear this season.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MARVELLOUS CALIFORNIA

Its Beauties and Glories Ably Presented by James W. Erwin.

AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

A Lecture Without a Peer in Interest and Instruction—Magnificent Views.

"The Beauties and Glories of California" was the title of a lecture given by James W. Erwin, of San Francisco, in the Congregational church last night and it is safe to say that no lecture of recent years has afforded greater pleasure. Mr. Erwin's pictures which included the trip from New York to New Orleans by steamer and thence through the South and West over the Southern Pacific route, delighted the eye and furnished pleasure and instruction to those who have never visited those places. Stereopticon views alternated with moving pictures, one of the steamer and these was the "battle of flowers," which took place during the visit of the White Squadron in their famous trip around the world.

The Texas cotton fields with the colored pickers, packers and compress were also interested the audience, as did the baling and shipping of the cotton. To views along the route of the Southern Pacific railroad were added the interesting and ancient landmarks of various States until upon the arrival at Pomona, California, one was plunged into the midst of the fruit orchards and veritable gardens of Eden, where even a cane thrust into the soil will take root and grow. From Pomona to San Francisco, through the Santa Clara Valley, Santa Barbara, San Jose Los Angeles and the Yosemite Valley one is bewildered by the successive beauties displayed, especially the magnificent array of flowers seen on every hand.

The recent aviation meet at Los Angeles provided some of the most thrilling views and a picture of Paulhan taken in the evening when the aviator was 500 feet in the air evoked round after round of applause. The public gardens, 30,000 pigeons in flight, the ranches and mission buildings at Santa Barbara, a panoramic view of the White Squadron passing in review of the beach at Coronado and other splendid photographs roused the audience to enthusiastic applause.

Sunset pictures of the "golden gate" were among the most admired. Mr. Erwin told how the name was given to the great entrance to the harbor of San Francisco. It was named by General John C. Fremont after such a view of a particularly beautiful sunset. Among the other interesting views were those taken just after the big earthquake and fire in San Francisco, and along side these were shown the rehabilitated city.

The scenes in and about the Yosemite valley were perhaps the most wonderful ever shown. They included the famous falls known as the bridal veil and various rocky trails with sure-footed mules and horses carrying a party of tourists. In one of the moving pictures Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, then President, was seen smiling at the top of a huge coach. This view of the ex-President evoked prolonged hand-clapping. The final picture "El Capitan" showed this promontory silhouetted against a sky like of blue and gold which almost made one gasp at its collossal magnificence.

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church and was one of a series of entertainments which this club has prepared for members and friends President Frank Clawson introduced Mr. Erwin who made a little preparatory speech. Mr. Erwin said he had been traveling through the golden west for upward of twenty-two years and each one of those years had revealed some beauty previously hidden to his eyes.

Mr. Erwin started today on a four-teen thousand mile trip through the Eastern States and will finally land in California. During the past year some of the views have been shown by Mr. Erwin to English audiences and he said last night that the astonishment and incredulity with which some of his lectures were received would have discouraged anyone who was not thoroughly conversant with the facts about California. Some of the slides thrown on the screen of magnified pictures of flowers brought gasps of astonishment and pleasure from the nature lovers present.

Park Commission Meet.

The North Plainfield Park Commission had a short session in the borough Council chamber last night with a number of property owners who are also interested in the scheme. Another session will be held at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN AT HEAVENLY REST

Under the auspices of the Sunday-school of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, an excellent entertainment was held in the parish house last night. The affair was planned and arranged by a committee of which Miss Elizabeth Forster was the chairman, and much credit is due both Miss Forster and her assistants for the success attained. There was a large attendance of members and friends of the parish. This was the program;

Piano duet, Miss Grace Ludgate and Miss Helen Taylor; recitation, Richard Gordon; piano solo, Greasen Brothers; "Dutch Kindergarten Drill," boys of the school; violin solo Miss Clara Hallard; vocal solo, "My Little Deutcher Girl," David C. Sutton; recitation, "My Pony and I" James Peterson; dance of the fairies, girls of the school; sketch, "The Burglar in Welcome." Miss Carrie Quipp and David C. Sutton; violin solo, Miss Clara Hallard; vocal solo, Miss Valleria Brooks; colonial minuet, young women of the school; vocal solo, "My Cousin Caruso," David C. Sutton; sketch, "Both Hazel and Aunty Piggen," Miss Anna Hull and Jack Hull; "Sleepy Drill," girls of the school.

MEYERS REPRIMANDED AND PALMER LECTURED

Joseph Meyers and Harry Palmer, colored, the former the proprietor of a lunch wagon on East Second street and the latter a former customer, were lectured by City Judge Runyon this morning and warned against repeating their conduct of last Saturday under penalty of severe chastisement.

Last Saturday night Palmer, who had been drinking, entered Meyer's lunch wagon and ordered some food. Meyer refused to serve him because of Palmer's condition. There ensued a scuffle in which a window of the wagon was shattered. Meyer grabbed a club and started after Palmer who had taken to his heels in the direction of Watchung avenue. When he brought up with Palmer, as alleged, Meyer attempted to use the club on the colored man, but the latter dodged, protesting meanwhile that he was willing to pay for the broken pane of glass.

Before Meyer and his Palmer was about to go home when another fellow created a disturbance and unfortunately for Palmer he was arrested because he was near the second fracas. Meyer was reprimanded for taking the law into his own hands and Palmer was lectured on the evils of drinking and the case against both dismissed.

GRACE SUNDAY SCHOOL TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

Under the auspices of the Sunday school of Grace church, an Easter Mart will be given in the parish house, East Sixth and Sycamore streets, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7, from 4 to 10 o'clock. In the evening of each day plays will be given by members of the school, entitled "A String of Pearls," and "The Mouse Trap."

There will be a number of booths for the sale of various articles, consisting of country store, Japanese booth, flowers, stationery, candy, cake, etc. One room will be devoted to a display of antiques, which is said will be unique and interesting. The proceeds of the affair will be given to the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

"Dutch Market" at Trinity.

"The Dutch Market," under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Band of Trinity Reformed church, opens at the church, tomorrow evening and will be continued on Friday evening. This will afford an excellent place for you to get your supper. There will be Dutch dishes galore and the prices will be reasonable. A feature will be a tulip bed, well worthy going to see. No admission fee will be asked.

Funeral of Robert Kyle.

The funeral services of Robert Kyle were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the late home on Park avenue, South Plainfield, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring pastor of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. J. Tucker Randall, of Marcounder chapel, officiated. The burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Pile of Ties on Fire.

Hose Company No. 1 responded to an alarm at 4 o'clock this morning and put out a burning pile of railroad ties on the Jersey Central tracks near the Clinton Avenue Station.

IS THE GANG ORGANIZED?

Bicycles Disappear as if by Magic, But Where do They Go to is the Question.

TEN STOLEN IN TWO WEEKS.

Suggestion Made that Special Cop Be Appointed to Watch for Thieves—The Culprits Reap Harvest.

There is ample evidence that a gang or it might be termed as organized gang of bicycle thieves is operating in this city with an impunity born of facility in eluding the police. The total number of bicycles stolen during the past few weeks would indicate that the occupation is one studied from the ground up and is productive of enough income for the thieves to warrant the taking of the chances which sometimes lead to arrest, but in Plainfield apparently lead to affluence.

Nearly all the bicycle dealers in the city who have recently sold wheels have some story of loss of wheels to report. Perhaps the one most vitally interested in the matter is "Pop" Thorn, of Park avenue, who has had several of his customers complains of new wheels stolen immediately or soon after their delivery. Thorn who is questioned this morning furnished a list of some ten wheels which have been stolen within the past two weeks and, as he says, he cautions his patrons every time a bicycle is sold to be sure good care is taken of it because it is likely to disappear.

There is no doubt whatever that some measures are due to be taken to stop the practice of stealing wheels and riding them out of town for sale to some "fence." As Mr. Thorn says, "The wheels are not shipped away in the ordinary manner and they are not found among the dealers, therefore they must be taken away by the only natural method, riding." Someone has suggested that the police committee of the Common Council appoint some one bluecoat, who is himself a cyclist who is acquainted with the riders in the town, to do nothing but watch for the gang who is enriching itself in most cases at the expense of young men whose savings of months are invested in a wheel.

Among those who have lost bicycles during the past two weeks are C. W. Bingeman, of the Y. M. C. A.; Dale Warren, of Hillside avenue; two pupils at Leal's School, two at Hartridge School and three at the Plainfield High School. There are others which have still to be heard from and in nearly every case the wheel has been one recently from the factory and in fine condition.

As to who is responsible for the non-apprehension of those industrious sneaks, who is to say? Just one thing remains to be done; let the proper authorities get busy and corral the thieves.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF MISS MARY COLLIER.

Cards have been received here by friends announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Collier, and Fred Hillman, both of this city. The ceremony was performed in New York on Thursday, February 17.

While the announcement comes as a great surprise to many friends of the couple, the marriage was known to a few persons who were intimate with the bride and groom. They are now residing in Jersey City. The bride is a graduate of the Plainfield High School and both she and Mr. Hillman have a host of friends in this city.

Funeral of Jasper Wilson.

The funeral service of Jasper Wilson was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the home of his brother, Andrew Wilson, on Craig place, and was private. Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiated. The burial was in Hillside Cemetery and the pall-bearers were James Demler, William Demler, Jr., Douglass Demler, H. B. MacDonald and Simon Mantz, all nephews of Mr. Wilson.

Complain About the Dust.

The dusty condition along West Front street is such as to arouse considerable indignation on the part of residents. The trolley cars and automobiles are constantly stirring up the dust making it practically impossible for householders to open their windows or sit on their porches these fine days. The taxpayers believe that it is time that the councilmanic street committee did something.

—100 barrels of fancy tatoes, variety of Irish Cobbler, Early Rose and Green Mountain. Special price per barrel, at Neuman Brothers.

WILSON FORESEES VICTORY

Princeton University's President Declares Time is Ripe for Democratic Success.

DENOUNCES G. O. P. METHODS.

Local Democrats Hear Party's Probable Presidential Candidate Speak at Big Dollar Dinner at Elizabeth.

Local Democrats who attended the one dollar Jeffersonian dinner in Elizabeth Hall at Elizabeth last night had the opportunity of listening to Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, and probable Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1912, denounce the methods of the Republican party in a forcible address. Among the Jeffersonians who attended the function were the Hon. James E. Martine, Leroy J. Ellis, president of the Democratic club, James Caulfield, Frank Wagner, Walter L. Hetfield, Alexander Kane, P. P. Reville and Frank J. Shattle.

Dr. Wilson, and the other guest of honor, United States Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahama, received volleys of mighty cheers when introduced to their audience. Other notables who made addresses were State Senator George S. Silzer, of Middlesex; Assemblyman Charles P. K. O'Brien, of Hudson, and the Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, of Elizabeth. In being introduced Dr. Wilson was hailed as a "scholar and statesman."

Dr. Wilson declared that the signs of the time are most encouraging to the Democratic party. He declared with emphasis that the Republican party caters to special interests and disregards the wishes of voters in the matter of legislation. He referred to the prevailing high prices and said the time is ripe for a change.

"If the Democratic party see this opportunity," said Dr. Wilson," and takes advantage of it without selfishness, with patriotic enthusiasm with an ardor for the things a new age is to bring forth, it will win not mere party success but a glory which it will itself be glad to see merged and identified with the glory of the nation itself."

BOARD OF TRADE HEAD VISITS MOUNT BETHEL

William Jeffery, president of the Board of Trade, visited Mount Bethel last night and addressed a large gathering of men in the interest of Circles on the Square. The men in that locality are greatly interested in the cause of good government and last night's meeting was a rousing one.

Mr. Jeffery explained the objects of the Plainfield Civic Society and what it is accomplishing and twenty-five men promised to attend the next meeting, Tuesday night, April 5, in this city. At that time the society will take up the water question and inaugurate a lively campaign. The members propose to undertake the task of getting the voters out on election day, April 19. In the meantime a campaign of education will be conducted.

Morris Silman Discharged.

A man who gave his name as Morris Silman, aged 32 years, and his address, New Brunswick, was discharged from Muhlenberg Hospital Tuesday after spending the night at the institution. He was taken from a main line trolley car at 11:30 o'clock Monday night, suffering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. No one by that name is known in New Brunswick, according to inquiry in that city.

Observed Tenth Anniversary.

Services in honor of the tenth anniversary of Mrs. John Manley, of Park avenue, were held at the Plainfield Rescue Mission, last night. The occasion marked ten years' service on the part of Mrs. Manley in religious work here. There were short addresses by Superintendent John LeMatty and other workers, and Mrs. Manley made a happy response.

Birthday Greetings.

About fifty friends and neighbors of former Assessor Joseph A. Hubbard tendered him with a birthday visit last evening, the occasion being Mr. Hubbard's eightieth birthday. The evening was enjoyable spent in an informal manner and Mr. Hubbard was the recipient of numerous congratulations and good wishes by his guests.

Fell in Fit.

Edward Haynes, of Watchung avenue fell in a cateleptic fit in the First National Bank this morning. He was removed to his home.

CHARLES R. MALTBY DEAD

Succumbs to Acute Pneumonia and Heart Disease After Brief Illness.

AGED SEVENTY-THREE YEARS.

Mr. Maltby Made a Large Fortune in Wholesale Business—He Owned Much Property Here.

Charles R. Maltby, one of the best known citizens of Plainfield for thirty-five years, died at 8 o'clock this morning at his home, 1203 Putnam avenue, from acute pneumonia and heart disease with which he had been ill since Saturday. The best of medical skill was employed, including a New York specialist, but owing to Mr. Maltby's advanced age, all efforts were of no avail.

Mr. Maltby was born at Monterey, N. Y., and was seventy-three years of age. When a young man he went to New York city, where later he engaged in the wholesale grocery business. Afterward he established a large branch at Corning, N. Y. He continued in the grocer business for forty-five years, being active up to the time of his illness on Saturday. The concern was one of the best known in the trade and goods were shipped to all parts of the country.

When Mr. Maltby came to this city thirty-five years ago he purchased a farm on Plainfield avenue, where he lived until a few years ago, when he sold the handsome estate to the Watchung Hunt Club. Afterward he removed to 1203 Putnam avenue. He owned considerable property in the Washington Park section of North Plainfield and at one time owned what is now the Hotel Iroquois. He also had several fine properties on Putnam avenue.

Although he never held public office in this city, Mr. Maltby always showed a lively interest in city affairs. He was identified with All Souls church, Unitarian, on Park avenue, and frequently attended services there.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. W. S. Heyniger and Mrs. Hugh H. Kendall, of Corning, N. Y., and W. S. Maltby, with whom he lived in this city; also two brothers, Erastus C. Maltby, of this city, and Jerome B. Maltby, of Corning, N. Y.

The funeral service will be held from late residence, 1203 Putnam avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FRANKLIN COUNCIL IS HOST TO THE LADIES.

The annual "ladies' night" of Franklin Council Jr., O. U. A. M., which was conducted at Debele's Hall last night was an enjoyable event. About three hundred juniors, their friends, wives, sisters and sweethearts, participated in the pleasures of the occasion. There was dancing and an entertainment by professional talent from New York.

State Councilor Gray, of Jersey City, was the guest of honor and delivered an interesting talk in which he extolled the benefits to be gained by membership in the order. The committee in charge was George D. Wilson, Harry Nole, Wm. J. Firstbrook, George Townley and Harry Southard.

COLORED CHURCH FAIR MAKES A FINE START.

A large crowd was in attendance at the fair and bazar inaugurated at Mt. Zion A. M. E. church on West Fourth street last night. The affair is being conducted by the pastor and junior stewardesses, the Trustees Aid Society and the Men's Club of the congregation, and will continue until Friday night. The interior of the church was prettily decorated in lavender and white.

Fancy articles and notions were on sale at decorated booths and all departments did a rushing business. Refreshments were also on sale. The joint committee in charge of the bazar is Mrs. Agnes Holmes, Miss Lizzie Grobes, Mrs. Annie Jones and Spencer Kelly.

NOVEL LUNCHEON AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The Women's Association of the Congregational church were entertained and instructed and helped to entertain others with a "shredded wheat" party in the church parlors yesterday afternoon. The food was served in half a dozen different ways prepared by an expert in that line and the regular menu printed for the occasion were a source of wonder to the sixty or seventy women who were present.

The proceeds of the novel luncheon went to swell the total which the association is gathering for the building fund of the church and a tidy sum was realized.

BOROUGH FIREMEN SAVE AN UNFORTUNATE HORSE

The reserves of the North Plainfield fire department were called out last night to rescue a horse belonging to George Voehl that was imprisoned in a quagmire of quicksand in Greenbrook near the residence of Councilman William L. Smalley, Jr. Voehl's horse had been enjoying the day pasturing on the first crop of spring grass on West End avenue. At nightfall the animal started to wander home. A crowd of small boys were pilotting the animal when Councilman Smalley informed them that it belonged to Voehl.

It was about 8:30 o'clock when the animal got away from its escort and ran over an embankment into the brook. The horse struck quicksand and sank to a depth which covered its whole body the only part being visible being the animal's head.

Fire headquarters was notified and a party of reserves headed by former Police Chief William Campbell, Howard Sharp and Richard Hooper hastened to the scene. After three hours of labor with rope and planks and another horse the Voehl animal was extricated from its predicament apparently none the worse for the experience.

SMALL FIRE THROWS DANCERS INTO A PANIC

A couple of hundred or more young people who attended a dance given in Sebring's auditorium last night under the auspices of the W. O. W. club were given a scare while in the midst of the festivities. A blazing pile of boxes and rubbish in the rear of Leo Zeisel's bicycle establishment resulted in an alarm being turned in from Box 12.

Some one shouted "fire" and as the flames which were visible from the rear windows in the hall, together with the clang of the fire apparatus, many of the merry makers were given the impression that the building was on fire. Several young women added to the excitement by fainting and screaming while the orchestra stopped playing.

The committee, however, in a short time restored order and after a brief breathing spell the festivities were continued. The firemen had little difficulty in extinguishing the flames. The cause of the fire is attributed to one of the young men at the dance who dropped a lighted cigarette out of the window.

During the progress of the fire some of the young men at the dance amused themselves by throwing empty cans and bottles at the firemen. Captain George Feiring of Company No. 2 was struck by a couple of cans and a bottle scaled Chief Doane's head. Chiefs Doane and Kiely visited the hall and closed the windows, and the practise desisted. An investigation is being made and it is probable that arrests of the guilty parties will follow.

ANNUAL MEETING OF TEMPLE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Reports were presented at the annual meeting of the Sunday school of the Temple Baptist church last night. The election of officers was postponed to a future date. Superintendent L. W. Randolph presided at the meeting calling for the reports from all departments.

The treasurer's report, which covered a period from January 1, this year, when the organization was constituted a church, to April 1, showed total receipts of $277.22 and expenditures for missions and benevolence of $231.08, leaving a balance of $46.14.

There are 192 active members in the school, sixty-five in the Home department and sixteen on the cradle roll making a total membership of 273.

Will Build County Roads.

Thomas Fay, of East Third street, left today for Washington, where he will take a position with a large contracting firm for the building of a county road in Maryland. His headquarters will be in Washington. After the completion of the work in Maryland, Mr. Fay will go to Dubois, Pa., where he will take charge of a big road contract.

Take No Risk.

Be on the safe side and use ice you know is pure. MacDonald & Ivamy, the only handlers of artificial ice in Plainfield. 'Phone 1024, Cost moderate. 3 29 2 ***

Brokaw Bros. Garage Fire.

Our companies have settled all claims satisfactory. Ask our clients, they are our best advertisers. 'Phone 205. Geo. M. Clarke & Co., Babcock Building. ***

—Press Want Ads pay.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE LOSS

Blaze in the Old VanDeventer Structure Results in $10,000. Damage.

CAPT. DALY HAS CLOSE CALL.

Knights of Columbus Hall and Drake's Business College Gutted by Flames and Water—Defective Wires.

Fire, smoke and water, partially wrecked the old Van Deventer building, situated at 112-14 East Front street, early last evening. Cause of the blaze is attributed to defective electric light wires. The loss to the building, and to the different occupants, it is believed, will reach the $10,000 mark. A. J. Brunson, president of the First National Bank, is agent for the building, the owner of the structure being his sister, Mrs. Bonnell, of South Orange.

The blaze made its start in a small closet in the southeast corner of the handsomely equipped lodge rooms of Watchung Council, No. 552, Knights of Columbus. The flames burned their way upward through a small stairway leading to the banquet room and it was in that section of the building that the flames did the most damage. It is the general presumption that the flames had been smouldering all the afternoon.

Smoke filled the building quickly and the firemen experienced considerably difficulty in their battle to check the flames. One of the thrilling features of the blaze occurred at 8 o'clock when Captain James Daly, of 6 headquarters, was overcome by the smoke and heat while feeding a stream of chemicals on the blazing stairway.

Captain George Feiring, of Company No. 2, at the time was endeavoring to get a line of hose to Captain Daly, when the latter staggered and fell to the floor. Daly retained his presence of mind, however, groped his way to a window through a cloud of smoke, and quickly recovered. Daly was ordered back to headquarters and exhibited a gritty spirit by remaining on his post until the blaze was extinguished.

An alarm was sounded from Box 12 at 7:25 o'clock and the downtown companies hastened to the scene. Ten minutes later a second alarm brought Captain George Smith, Jr., and Hose Company No. 3 into commission. At 9:20 o'clock the recall was sounded, The downtown companies returned to the building again at 4:20 o'clock when a small fire was discovered in an ante room in the front part of the building. This blaze was quickly extinguished, although the contents of several lockers were destroyed.

The loss to the Knights of Columbus will probably be between $2,500 and $3,000. The hall was also tenanted by Court No. 2071, Independent Order of Foresters; Greenbrook Council, No. 1725, Royal Arcanum; Plainfield Council, No. 402, of Commercial Travelers; Mianonoma Tribe, No. 118, Independent Order of Red Men; Unity Lodge, No. 102, Knights of Pythias; Union Lodge, No. 340 F. and A. M.; Division No. 4, A. O. H., and the Plainfield Letter Carriers Association. All of the fraternal organizations involved are covered by insurance.

Drake Business College is closed as the main study room was thoroughly gutted by water and the loss will be about $1,500 to $2,000. The institution occupied the second floor and all of the furniture in the rear section was wrecked. About sixty three-quartered solid oak desks and a large quantity of text books and other paraphernalia belonging to the pupils were destroyed.

The management of the college announced this morning that temporary headquarters will be engaged immediately and studies resumed in a day or so. It is not expected that the old quarters will be ready for use for fully a month.

On the ground floor of the building are situated the stores of the United Cigar Company and S. H. Whitney, dealer in carpets and dry goods. In one of these instances the stock was considerably damaged by water. The people estimate their loss at about $300, while Mr. Whitney represented no loss.

Jere Van Winkle rang in the alarm. He was standing on East Front street, and noticed smoke issuing from a window on the top story. As Van Winkle was standing by the fire box John McCaffery, the janitor of the building came along. He was on his way to open the K. of C. lodge room and make preparations for a meeting of the St. Mary's Alumni Association.

McCaffery stood around and watched the apparatuses respond and asked a bystander, "Where is the fire?"

"The Knights of Columbus hall," was the answer and McCaffery hastened to the building, opened the door, and was greeted by a huge flame which leaped out of the door.

No time was lost in instituting ef-

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW PASTOR SOON HERE

Rev. Mr. G. R. Maguire Takes Charge of Park Ave. Baptist Church April 1.

HIS FAREWELL IN CLEVELAND.

Last Sermon to His Ohio City Flock Tomorrow—He Has Done a Great Work There.

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, who will become the pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church and preach his first sermon there next Sunday, delivered his farewell address to his Cleveland congregation last Sunday morning and the auditorium of Cal-

Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire.

vary Baptist church in that city was crowded to bid him goodby.

Rev. Mr. Maguire was the guest of honor at a dinner tendered him by the ministers of Cleveland on last Monday and on Thursday night his congregation tendered him and his wife a farewell reception. Mr. Maguire in making the change from Calvary Baptist church is doing so at a great personal sacrifice, but he views the matter from a purely spiritual standpoint and makes the sacrifice willingly. Under his ministrations the Cleveland congregation has doubled and the seating capacity has been increased in the auditorium to more than a thousand and at all the services has been filled. He will deliver a course of thirty lectures at Chautauqua during his summer vacation.

Among the practical charitable associations which he has been able to establish among his congregation is one of brotherhood which has for its object the uplifting of men has been most successful. Many men who otherwise might have succumbed to adverse circumstances have been saved, given employment and otherwise uplifted, besides establishing a sick benefit fund for them. His departure leaves a great void in Baptist circles in Cleveland. Rev. Mr. Maguire will preach his last sermon in Cleveland tomorrow.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HEAD SENDS OUT EASTER GREETINGS.

John T. Sproull, president of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, has issued his annual Easter greeting to state societies, in which he expresses the love and esteem of Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, known as "Father Endeavor" Clark, as well as himself, to all Endeavorers and reviews briefly the important events for the coming year, which includes the convention to be held at Atlantic City. He also makes an appeal for funds for the erection of Clark Memorial Building.

Here's a Challenge.

The New Market "seconds" is desirous of arranging games with the teams averaging 12 to 14 years. Games for next week are wanted with the Union Street nine, Grace church choir and the Highland A. C. Address L. E. Giddes, 40 Grandview avenue.

The Goodwin Divorce.

Mrs. Gertrude VanDoren Goodwin, of this city, who has been sued for an absolute divorce by her husband, Howard Parker Goodwin, of New Brunswick, denies allegations of her husband set forth in his bill regarding the children, declaring positively that they are his and that she has the custody of them.

Overdress of Velvet.

The master builders of wonderful gowns are restricted by nothing this season. Unlimited license is theirs, lovely fabrics, laces, metal, tissues, fur and jewels. Never before have these been such evening gowns, such blending of colors, such combination of materials. A new idea is to drape an overdress of chiffon velvet over a gown of satin, lace and metallic tissue. The velvet is hung.

And All Are Turbans.

Among the new shapes in turbans are the Rembrandt, the Henry III., the Hussar, the De Stael, the Drum Major and the Napoleon.

Border Materials in Favor.

Border materials are still favorites in the productions for spring and summer gowns.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

Governor Fort, which means Strong, makes a sweet Easter offering to the ladies of New Jersey, whose responsive chorus will be sung fortissimo. His proclamation is at "if," pianissimo.

"The Audubon Society bill put in by Assemblyman Radcliffe of Passaic, making it a misdemeanor for women to wear feathers, wings, or bodies of birds for personal adornment, was put through the House today by a vote of 32 to 11.

"If the Senate passes it Governor Fort will sign it, and Spring styles for New Jersey women must undergo a change at once or many women will be in jail."

There is, as we know on Shakespeare's authority, much virtue in an "if." It pricks a hole in every bubble of bluff. Tender headed womankind need not tremble, it is only a feathery blow at worst. The blockers are the ones who will get worsted.

* * * *

We are the terror-stricken multitude, brother baldheads. What! for bid us to cultivate the scanty crop of downy herbage we fain hope will spring up and flourish like unto the mighty mustard tree! Where are these swashbuckler legislators going to stop in their crusade against personal liberty? If they will kindly postpone these exhibitions of tomboy tomfoolery until they have performed their paid duty of legislating all high and low rascals into jail we and our posterity may safely count on a millenium of indulgence in our right to enjoy life and happiness unworried by flea-bite law, weaker than the paper they are written on and perhaps even than the brains that hatch these sillybilly blue rules. If in a lucid interval legislative apprentices striving for glorious immortality would stamp out the crimes of plucking feathers from live birds; of exterminating those of beautiful plumage for heartless women who think that fine feathers outside their heads make up for the lack of fine feelings within; and the barbarity of using plain feathers to rob their more civilized neighbors of their legal right to see that they pay for the public assemblies, then we will gladly stick a spread eagle quill in their hats for their bravery and sense.

* * * *

President Taft's spacious smile seems to be getting a little frayed with the edges, for when so sacred a thing as a genuine smile becomes automatic it is likely to lose its glow; the gold gets a lacquer of Dutch metal. Or is he only smiling with the other side of his mouth? Failure as an epigram maker is natural with a president, but at the dinner of the American Peace and Arbitration League the President condescended to borrow a used-up saying from Gen. Sherman, who borrowed it from a heap who borrowed it from Napoleon, who borrowed it from a line of borrowers from every man-jack in the rank and file of the winners and losers in the first battle that ever was. "War is hell!" the reverberating echo of all the ages. His next effort was feebler than even that—"The Lord looks after children, drunken men, and the United States." After! A wide-awake figure-head of a nation is put there to look—not after, but before the child is killed by criminal neglect or recklessness, and before the man maked himself drunk and dangerous, and before the nation makes legislative blunders, petty wars, and tolerates unjust "Justice" betwen the rich and poor.

* * * *

Pittsburgh sticks to its h. denied it by most othertown papers. What can be the secret of its cliaging to the h? Certainly the smoky city looks and smells like the Sherman-Taft place. And it is now exhibiting a procession of its citizens, honored by election to its select Council Chamber, in the act of departing from the h city into a paltry penny ten-tiary in the wilderness. Mr. Carnegie, who owes it much for smelting the gold from the human ore so abundant there, even he will not make it his home. Will he now clean his furnaces to purify the material of which so many shining lights of the gold-plated social firmament are made? Or is he courtier enough to echo the shitless sentiment of his smiling President and leave the Lord to look after poor Pittsburgh's petty grafters and ahler wholesale smelters?

* * * *

The Yellow Peril used to be regarded as a bogey to frighten weak-witted Europeans. That is to say—weak-witted journalists and book writers used to try and scare those of us who used our eyes to see and our ears to hear the signs of the times. If there is one thing we know better than another surely it is that wheels go round. Then we believe we know that worlds go whirling round the sun, but this we take upon credit. That nations go up and down with the universal wheel we learn from schoolbooks. What we might know if we sifted our newspapers and give thought to the news which is news and not sheer drivel and transparent lies, is that the universe wheel which revolves by force of nature's law is now lifting the Orient to the top and we know-alls of the up-to-date races are sliding to the bottom.

* * * *

With all our boasted skill and intellect the ancient East can laugh at our ignorance of mysteries and arts long familiar to them. We have mistaken their slowness for stupidity, and their patient endurance for helplessness. We have supposed because they never think of Declarations of Independence, and are too feeble to fight for it. But nations that believe in majority rule ought to keep well in mind that they are a feeble minority when we count the East. China holds 400,000,000 patriots, India 300,000,000, Japan 46,000,000. Not reckoning other Eastern populations these amount to 740 millions of dusky people. The United States may number 85,000,000, and the British Empire, omitting India, say about 160,000,000, and if we count Russia in 135,000,000, Austria-Hungary 46,000,000, Germany 55,000,000, and France 40,000,000, we get a total of say 450,000,000 Americans and Europeans. If someday the 740 millions of Orientals, joined by perhaps ten millions of united peoples in sympathy with them, come swooping down upon us saying they are tired of us and intend to manage their own affairs, what then?

LITERARY

Benj. B. Hampton, editor of Hampton's Magazine, in an article in the forthcoming April issue of that periodical printed over his own signature, comes out boldly for government construction and operation of railroads in Alaska and for a system of leasing the vast resources of the territory which he declares are now rapidly passing under the supremacy of the Morgan-Guggenheim celebration. "What we need to apply to the Alaskan situation is some good hard sense," says Mr. Hampton. "We need to put the whole proposition on a business basis that will permit individuals and corporations to make liberal returns on the big investments that are absolutely essential to developing Alaska, but also, while they are making these liberal profits, to see that a fair percentage is paid to the owners, the people of the United States.

Important timely interest is characteristic on many of the articles of the April Century. In the spirit of the Easter season is Robert Hichens' account of his journey "From Damascus to Nazareth," with reproductions in color of Mr. Guerin's paintings of the Garden of Gethsemane, the Mount of Olives, and Tiberias and the Sea of Galilee. George von Skal's "If Germany Were Called Upon" is of special interest as "the wonderful organization by which a million soldiers could be placed in the field within a week. Charles P. Miller, editor of the New York Times, who has made a special study of Socialism, presents some of his conclusions, giving cogent reasons why Socialism is undesirable and impracticable, and considering the latest program of the Socialist party, chiefly as it would affect the management of finance. An article of constructive social interest in the numerical is Jacob A. Riis' "The People's Institute of New York," a remarkable organization which has brought about the censorship of moving picture films for the entire country, the supervision of theatres for the people, and which conducts an annual Cooper Union where important questions of the day are freely and helpfully discussed.

The Editors of Everybody's seem to have set out to cover, la their April number, about every phase of life, and to provide entertainment and interest for every member of the family. In "Sanity and Democracy," which opens the magazine, they urnish some remarkable facts about the success of American cities under Commission Government. From this start the ytalk about wild animal photographing in Africa; athletics, straight and tainted, the question of gold, its romance, and its effect on high prices; the makeup of an orchestra, and all the complicated machinery that goes into the pleasant sounds to which we dance and sing.

The Red Book Magazine for April, much enlarged, comes in a cover at once alluring and artistic. Illustrating, as it does, Hulbert Footner's story in the same issue, "The Pulse of Spring," it indicates the engaging qualities of the entire number. A powerful African story by Percival Gibbons, entitled "The Thoroughbred," serves to lead the literary contents o the issue.

Recently an eight million dollar smelter was closed by the people of Utah on the grounds of smoke damage and the smelter owners everywhere awaited with anxiety the final outcome of the great Montana suit which will probably be accepted as a precedent.—From "A Million for a Smoke Eater," in April Technical World Magazine.

Silk Voiles Now.

All-silk voiles are to be had in varying widths and in a very wide transparent lies, is that the universe range of colors.

OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY

The Evangelical Congregations Gathered Together Friday Night.

HAYDN'S "PASSION" WAS SUNG.

Quartette and Chorus Give Superb Rendition of Musical Masterpiece—Offering for Charity.

Under the direction of R. A. Lasley Smith, organist and choirmaster of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, a quartet composed of Miss Hilda Wade, soprano; Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; LeRoy Pilcher, tenor, and Berney P. Pettigrew, baritone, and a chorus of forty voices selected from among the choirs of the various churches in the city, there was given one of the best rendered musical services Friday night ever presented in this city. Haydn's Passion in six parts was the cantata and its rendition was as near perfection as such a work can be.

The service for the evening was the annual Good Friday union meeting in which pastors of the various churches took part and the whole congregation joined in singing the hymns. The church was filled to its utmost capacity with an appreciative gathering and had applause for the singing been permissible there is no doubt that the people would have lent their approbation of the magnificent singing in some unmistakable way. *Much of the success for the* excellence of the performance was due to the splendid work of Mr. Smith, but he as well as others concurred in the statement that to Howard M. Case, who presided at the organ, was due a large share of quality for those who took part. The reading of the score with its diminuendos and climaxes precisely timed was a treat not often offered to the average church goer and the memory of the glorious, uplifting cadences of Haydn's masterpiece will be a lingering memory of soul happiness.

Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie, pastor of the church, delivered the invocation; Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church read the scripture; Rev. Dr. John A. Chambliss offered the prayer and the whole congregation repeated the creed. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Chambliss.

An offertory was received for the benefit of the Children's Home. The union Good Friday is a time honored custom here.

WANT ARMORIES USED FOR MILITARY PURPOSES

Declaring that New Jersey has no law which requires military armories to be used exclusively for military purposes, Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr. has received from the war department a circular letter calling attention to the fact and suggesting that State legislation be taken against any use of armories excepting the purposes for which they were built and equipped.

The war department now has a claim over such State armories, inasmuch as they contain federal property in the shape of guns, clothing, etc., and it is the purpose of the department to force the fairs or armories to be closed to exhibitions, conventions, political meetings, and everything else, including fairs, charity balls, etc., everything except for military purposes.

The government realizes that those in charge of armories have pressure brought to bear upon them to open the buildings for fairs, charity balls, athletic events, etc. and that they should have some protection in order that they may say "No," and have a law to base them upon. This is what the war department wants, as it suggests to the adjutant generals of the various States that the work of the guard is being harmed by the constant use of State armories for other purposes than for which they were erected and equipped.

The war department tells Adjutant General Sadler that only four States —Massachusetts, Michigan, New York and Washington—have within a few years put in their military code regulations forbidding the use of State armories for political or other purposes. In Massachusetts the Governor has discretionary power to allow a limited use of armories for public purposes; in Michigan a "board of control" can rent an armory to "outside parties for temporary purposes" subject to the control exercised by the State military board. In New York armories may be used by veteran organizations, if allowed by the authorities, but not for political purposes, and in the State of Washington the same condition prevails as in New York.

The war department suggests to Adjutant General Sadler that this matter be taken up.

SCHOOLS' SONG FESTIVAL

Elizabeth Will Take Part in Music Tests to Be Held Here in April.

MANY OTHERS ARE TO JOIN.

Newark, New Brunswick, Somerville And Others to Take Part in the Singing Contests in This City.

To arrange for a preliminary festival for the purpose of raising funds for the singing contest between the children of the public schools of this city, Newark, New Brunswick, Elizabeth, Somerville and other New Jersey cities and towns to be held here April 28 and 29, Superintendent of Schools Clement, of Elizabeth, has appointed a committee composed of the principals of four of that city's schools.

*The following letter, which is self-*explanatory, has been sent out to the principals of the different Elizabeth schools by Mr. Clement:

"In order that funds may be secured for the *purpose of meeting* necessary expenses connected with the musical festival to be held in Plainfield on April 28 and 29 it seems necessary and desirable that we hold a preliminary festival in Elizabeth. I have accordingly appointed Dr. William F. Robinson Joseph A. O'Brien, Miss Sophie M Braun and Miss Isabel J. Cameron as a committee to have general charge of our local festival, working in connection with Mr. Wilson, our supervisor of music, and the principals of our schools.

Three Divisions of Festival.

"Our festival will be held in three divisions. (1) A junior section; chorus not to exceed fifty pupils from each of the elementary schools *and primary departments in our city* grammar schools. Each chorus will sing a unison song required and a unison song from a selected list, the music to be supplied by the supervisor. The junior section will sing in the auditorium of School No. 2 on the afternoon of April 14, beginning at 3 o'clock. This will constitute concert No. 1, for which an admission will be charged.

"(2) Grammar section, chorus not to exceed forty voices. Schools 1, 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10 will be represented. Two-part *song* required; two-part song from selected list, and two-part sight test, music to be supplied by the *supervisor.*

"(3) Chorus of not more than thirty voices from different grades to sing two-part chorus required; two-part chorus from selected list music to be supplied by supervisor. All schools may be represented. This will constitute concert No. 2, and *will be given in the auditorium* of Public School No. 3 on the afternoon of April 15, beginning at 3 o'clock. An admission will be charged.

"(4) On the evening of April 15, beginning at 8 o'clock will be given concert number three in an auditorium to be selected. An admission fee will be charged. Any grammar grade may supply a chorus not to exceed fifty voices. To sing a two-part song requires a three-part song from selected list and a three-part sight test, each chorus drawn from one school only.

"A high school chorus of not more than forty-five voices, to sing selections made by the supervisor. Individual sight singing tests. Open to any pupil from any public school in the city.

"Solos. Open to any pupil from any public school in our city.

"(4) All vocal work must be judged as to tone, diction and interpretation.

To Name Three Judges.

"(5) Three judges to be appointed, two by Mr. Wilson and one by the committee. These judges will determine Elizabeth's representation in the festival to be held at Plainfield, and will award the certificates of excellence to those entitled to them.

"It is the intention of the supervisor to use in our local festival the music to be sung later at Plainfield, all other selections to be taken from our school music readers.

"The committee will arrange for having suitable programs printed and for *advertising as extensively* and as economically as possible, our three local concerts. The committee will also arrange for necessary rehearsals, using as little as possible of the regular school time.

"The committee will also determine the admission fee to be charged for concerts two and three and in general perform such duties as may properly devolve upon such committee.

"The Liederkranz Singing Society has been invited to supply one or two numbers for concert number three on the evening of April 15."

Boiled Salmon Steaks.

Season the steaks, wipe over with melted butter, then dip in corn meal and broil. Make a cream sauce of two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and a cupful of cold water. When done, remove from the fire and season with pepper, salt, add the juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Pour over the fish and serve immediately.

Constitutionalist ads, pay.

HOWARD P. GOODWIN SUES FOR A DIVORCE

Howard Parker Goodwin, of Newark, has applied for an absolute divorce from his wife, who was formerly Miss Gertrude Van Doren, of New Brunswick, but now a resident of this city.

The petition sets forth that the couple were married in this city *on October 2, 1897, and* lived together until April, 1904, when it is alleged Mrs. Van Doren left him and their relations have since never been resumed.

The action is based upon the allegation that on June 19, 1906, an illegitimate child was born to the defendant. No co-respondent is named in the petition.

There was one child born to the couple by their marriage, Helen L. Goodwin, now twelve years of age, who is in the custody of the petitioner, who requests that she remain in his care.

MAYOR SMALLEY OBTAINS SOME ENGLISH PHEASANTS

A crate of English pheasants has been received by Mayor Newton B. Smalley after much effort and the birds will be released in the borough after they have become used to their new surroundings. William J. Butchfield will have charge of distributing the birds. With the law against shooting properly enforced in the borough it is likely that this covey of pheasants will increase largely in numbers in the next few years and finally enter the surrounding country where it will be possible to bag some of them during the shooting season.

Mayor Smalley got the consignment of birds from State Fish and Game Warden Harry L. Cook, of Trenton. There is an ordinance in the borough against the use of firearms and now that there are English pheasants about the law will be strictly enforced.

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE BUY A FINE BUSINESS BLOCK

Woolston & Buckle have acquired the business property at the southeast corner of North and Park avenues, formerly known as the Taylor property, having traded two residential properties in the borough and one in the city, with F. C. Jennings, of the borough, who was the owner of the Taylor property. Charles *H. Lyman, the real estate broker,* made the deal.

Woolston & Buckle will make extensive improvement in the property, especially in the store where they will put in a metal ceiling, paper and paint the interior for the purpose of leasing it. This property is considered one of the best in the business section. It was formerly occupied by George W. Rockfellow and F. W. Dunn as a grocery store, but since the latter retired it has been vacant.

MRS. EDWARD KLINE HEIR TO ENGLISHMAN'S ESTATE

Mrs. Edward Kline, of 307 Plainfield avenue, has received information that she is an heir to a large fortune left by an uncle who recently died in England. The latter uncle was Peter Mullen, who, in his active days, was a large cattle raiser in Leeds and Manchester. The latter died about March 1.

Mrs. Kline was notified of the *windfall by her nephew, H. J. Kearney* of 2836 North Orkney street, Philadelphia, who sailed for Ireland to make an investigation on the steamship Haverford of the American Line on March 15. As to the extent of the estate Mrs. Kline expects to hear from her nephew almost any day.

Before her marriage Mrs. Kline was Miss Rose Kearney. She was a native of County Derry and resided near Garva.

NEW SLEEVES.

There is a revolution in the style of sleeves. The long, tight severely plain ones are steadily giving way to the elaborate models. The new sleeves show a variety of ornate shapes with gathers, puffs, pleatings, slashes and smockings galore.

Some are full length, some end above and others just turn the elbow. *There are wide and narrow cuffs of* net and lace, with full puffs above held by bands of velvet or saatin ribbon, gold, silver or bronze tissue.

Sleeves need no longer be of the material of the gown, indeed, they are more often of fabric far removed from that of the frock. Lace, net, gold and silver tissue and chiffon cloth are used in creating the majority of the sleeves of smart gowns. On one frock one or two of these materials may be used; on another all of them may be combined to form a ravishing arm covering.

TO HEAR MME. DESMOND

Celebrated Soprano to Sing at Anti-Tuberculosis Society Benefit.

OTHER ARTISTS ARE ENGAGED.

Dr. Carl Dufft, Edward Strong and Hans Kronold Also Booked by Dr. Joseph McIntyre for Concert.

For the purpose of raising funds with which to continue its fight, the Anti-Tuberculosis League, through an arrangement with Joseph McIntyre, will give a concert at the High School auditorium on Tuesday night, April 12. A notable gathering of men and women, socially and philanthropically inclined, will lend their presence towards making this one of the most brilliant of the post-Easter functions.

Through persistent effort and by rare good luck, Mr. McIntyre today concluded arrangements with Mme. Mary Desmond, one of Oscar Hammerstein's highest priced song birds, to appear at this concert. Mme. Desmond, it will be recalled, was first heard in New York at the Manhattan Opera House in Strauss' masterpiece, "Electra," and she shared honors with Mme. Mariette Mazarin, who sang the title role.

Mme. Desmond is an English woman and is regarded as one of the best mezzo sopranos in the world. She is in great demand in French, English and German operatic circles and on several occasions she was "commanded" to apear at Buckingham and Windsor Palaces to sing for King Edward, Queen Alexandra and their Royal suite. Aside from her beautifully cultivated voice she is a stunningly handsome woman and possesses a charming personality.

The concert is to consist of old and new ballads, all to be sung in English, and for this reason the function might be termed an "English Ballad Concert." Dr. Carl Dufft, the basso and a prime favorite here, will appear, as will Edward *Strong, a New York tenor who is* in great demand in musical circles. Hans Kronold, a cellist and an artist of the first calibre, also will appear and Mr. McIntyre will preside at the piano.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace P. E. church, and president of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, said today that the keenest interest is being manifested in the forthcoming concert and that many prominent men and women would lend it their presence. Applications for the "Standing Room Only" sign to be displayed long before the doors of the concert hall open.

The officers and heads of committees follow:

President, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson; first vice-president, Dr. William H. Murray; second vice-president, William Dutcher; secretary, Dr. F. E. DuBois; treasurer, James P. Murray; chairman finance committee, E. F. Feickert; chairman membership committee, Mrs. William H. Murray; chairman house committee, Miss Georgiana Smith; chairman educational committee, Miss M. C. Phillips.

ANNUAL REPORT OF TRINITY HOME DEPT.

The annual report of the Home department of Trinity Reformed church, has just been printed and is ready for distribution. It contains many interesting facts concerning this department of the Sunday school. The department has a superintendent, assistant superintendent, secretary and treasurer and the members are divided as follows:

First quarter, 190; second quarter, 283; third quarter, 320; fourth quarter, 334; whole number of lessons studied, 9,875; whole number of lessons missed, 4,776; 48 members studied every one of the forty-two lessons. The voluntary contributions are as follows: First quarter, $63.55; second quarter, $80.38; third quarter, $82.03; fourth quarter, $89.73; total, $315.69; average offering per member for the year, $1.12; *total* quarterlies, $162.31; offering for missions, $50; foreign missions, Dr. Paul W. Harrison, $25; domestic mission, Netherwood church $10; domestic board, $15.

The officers and visitors made 1,614 calls during the year. The *flower and Neit fund, proceeds of quar*terly cake sales, amounted to $210 and $19.93 of this, amount has been expended in fruits and flowers for sick members of the department and floral pieces for three dparted members.

During the year nine members were transferred to the main school The department is the second largest in the State. Mrs. Henry VanName is the superintendent, Mrs. George Saums the assistant and Mrs. Julius Williams secretary.

Fried Flounders.

Clean and wash the flounders and rub them in salt. Then wipe dry and dip into beaten egg, sprinkle with cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Mallnes of all shades will be used to veil hat crowns.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 3, 1910.

Topic—Christ our teacher.—John xx. 24-29. (Consecration meeting. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The world has had many great teachers, but it is generally conceded that Jesus Christ is the greatest teacher of all times. A delegation went by the Pharisees to arrest Him came back without Him and gave as their excuse for their failure, "Never man spake as this man." They so wondered at His teaching that they were afraid or personally disinclined to fulfill the mission upon which they had been sent. No greater testimony as to the convincing power of Christ's teaching ability can be found than this testimony of His enemies. But it is also proved by the character and source of Christ's teachings. "He taught as one having authority and not as the scribes and Pharisees." The Jews' leaders taught upon the authority of moses and the prophets, but Jesus said, "Thus saith the law and prophets." Jesus, teaching upon his own authority, began His teachings by saying, "But I say unto you." He appealed to no one except the Father and Himself, who was one and the same.

As a teacher Christ possessed divine and therefore perfect knowledge. He also had the ability of attractively imparting His knowledge to others. Mere possession of knowledge does not make a teacher. There must also be possessed the ability to impart that knowledge to others and to inspire them with an enthusiastic desire to study the subject in hand. Some men are walking encyclopedias of knowledge, but would fail to be good teachers because they have no power of the impartation of knowledge. In selecting teachers for our Sabbath schools those known to possess great knowledge are often rejected, since they may be absolutely void of the first principles of teaching. On the other hand, one who possesses half the knowledge that they do may be most successful teachers because they have the instinct of holding the scholar's attention and of imparting to them as much as they know. Jesus possessed as no other human being all the qualifications of a teacher. He knew what to teach. His method of teaching by parables He gave divine truths when man could not grasp them if abstractly presented has never been improved upon, and this method may well be imitated by all religious teachers. Following Christ as a teacher, be fully prepared upon the subject, teach the word of God in such a way that it will be grasped by those who are taught, and to this end use the natural as a mirror to set forth the spiritual. If these methods be followed the truth will be implanted, souls will be converted and built up in their faith and made eager to "search the Scriptures" and to lead others into the truth.

What Christ taught is of vast importance. In this last part of the twelfth chapter of John the apostle sums up some of these teachings not by using his own words, but by quoting the words of Christ, used at various times. The Jews have manifested their unbelief, and He withdrawn from them. The time of His death is near. In this summary of Christ's teachings Christ does not speak, but John represents Him as speaking what He had on different occasions taught before. "I have cried and said." According to John, what had He said and what does He still say to us?

First.—He teaches that faith in Him is faith in God, and seeing Him is seeing God. "He that believeth on Me believeth not on Me, but on Him that sent Me. And he that beholdeth Me beholdeth Him that sent Me." Great truths. Faith in Him is the only true saving faith in God. Seeing Him is seeing God, thus declaring that He Himself is God.

Second.—He teaches that He is the Light of the World—its spiritual light. Faith in Him is elimination of darkness.

Third.—He teaches His relation to the world. He came not to judge those who disobeyed His commandments, but to save them. But the day will come when Christ's teachings will judge us if we persist in the rejection of Him.

Fourth.—He teaches that His commandment is from God and that obedience to it will be rewarded by eternal life.

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. v. 38-48; vi. 1-5; vii. 24-29; Luke xi. 1-13; John i. 1-12; iii. 16-21; viii. 12, 28-30; Acts i. 1-8; Rev. i. 10.

Australia's New C. E. President.

J. B. Spencer, who recently assumed office as president of the New South Wales Christian Endeavor union, has been "a burning and shining light" in Christian Endeavor ever since its advent to New South Wales in 1891. He has been the honored state treasurer since 1893 and Australasian treasurer since 1900. It is unique in the first layman to be elected to the presidential chair in New South Wales.

Contributions to a Convention.

A Christian of India rescued from drink through the Christian Endeavor society sent a gold ring to the Agra convention to be sold for the benefit of the work. The ring was a token of the third anniversary of his deliverance. A lady sent a box of artistic articles made with her own hands as her contribution to the convention.

International C. E. Convention Badge.

The badge of the International Christian Endeavor convention, held at St. Paul, Minn., was a handsome pendant supported by a blue and white ribbon suspended from an ornamental pin. The state flower of Minnesota, the moccasin flower, gophers and the capitol made up the decorations in relief.

Substitute for Gold.

In France a substitute for gold has been afforded by combining 94 parts of copper and six parts of antimony and adding a little magnesium carbonate to increase the weight. It is said that this alloy can be drawn, wrought and soldered much like true gold, and that it also receives and retains a golden polish. It is worth about 25 cents a pound.

Book Farming Pays.

The old-time farmers used to laugh at the book farmer, he who studied the earth and the products thereof scientifically, but here is a professor leaving an agricultural college with a salary of $5,000 to take the management of a farm with a salary of $3,000. And he will probably make good, too. There is a lot of farming in books, and the man who is willing to admit it will make the most money out of his farm.

Ways of Cecil Rhodes.

Cecil Rhodes always did things on a big scale. Sometimes his gardener would ask him for two or three dozen rose bushes or fruit trees. Rhodes would impatiently exclaim: "What's the good of two dozen of anything? Count by hundreds and thousands, not by dozens. A thousand is the only way to produce any effect or make any money."

Peculiar Cause of Death.

The coroner at Hackney, England, mentioned to the jury the other day that he had just inquired into a remarkable death. A child of nine weeks was ill, and the parents, thinking it was going to die went to a clergyman to baptise it. He poured water over the child's head, and medical evidence showed that this set up congestion of the lungs, and the child died of pneumonia.

To Loosen Articles.

If tumblers become fixed, tap gently round with another tumbler, and, like magic, they will come apart. If a glass stopper is fixed, tap round with another, and it will be loosened. You will always have the same result. The rule is, tap each article with another of a similar kind.

Fixed Ratio.

Actor (on the road)—I suppose you have no idea what the size of our house will be to-night? It varies, doesn't it?" Native—"Well, you kin generally tell purty accurately by dividing the number of people in the company by two."—Puck.

Their Best Work Done Early.

At 25 Aeschylus was the most famous poet of Greece; Coleridge had finished the marvelous metrical poem, "The Ancient Mariner;" Don John of Austria had won Lepanto and James Montgomery had written his best compositions.

A Shining Example.

It is not yourself only you will serve by the formation of hopeful views and habits; you will be a perpetual cordial and tonic to all those with whom your lot is cast.—Disraeli.

Aiding the Census Man.

A Baltimore widower with seven children has married a widow with five. Some persons collect antiques, why shouldn't others go in for collecting anthropological specimens?

Golden Weddings In Profusion.

At Tourcoing, France, five couples of working people celebrated their golden wedding the other day. Great festivities were provided for the occasion by the municipal authorities.

Fine Field of Potatoes.

In a potato growing contest in Derbyshire, England, one competitor got a yield of 229 pounds from one pound of seed, cut into 80 sets.

Value in Unseen Good Work.

The work of an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green.—Carlyle.

United States Again the Leader.

The United States annually produces more hops than any other country in the world—57,000,000 out of 211,000,000 pounds.

Mother's Boy.

After a man is fifty years old he quits feeling bored when people who used to know him explain that he was a "mother's boy."

Is Right with Them.

"I feel like congratulating some people," says the Philosopher of Folly, "when they tell me 'I'm not feeling like myself.'"

Would Be Lonesome, Indeed.

It is well that there is no one without a fault, for he would not have a friend in the world.—Hazlitt.

Sometimes Little Aid Required.

"The height uv folly ain't 'llus reached by a long ladder."—Boston Herald.

The Exception.

We like a man who is always the same, unless he happens to be a very disagreeable man.—New York Times.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"The most an' best bizniz comes to them who mind their own."—Boston Herald.

First American Paper Money.

The first American paper money was made in 1740.

MR. PETER'S DISCOURAGING FAILURE

By MAX ADELER

Upon the first day that Mr. Peters began to do work for the Argus as a reporter he came in early in the evening and wrote the following item:

"John Wilson was kicked by a mule yesterday on Passyunk avenue."

When Peters handed the item to the editor, that individual said:

"Peters, that is too short. It is not full enough. You must expand it a little."

So Peters sat down and rewrote it as follows:

"Yesterday, at ha'f-past 12 o'clock, a man named John Wilson, while walking along Passyunk avenue, near Clinton street, was kicked in the side by a vicious mule, and badly hurt."

"Peters," said the editor, as he looked this over, "this won't do; it is not sufficiently vivid. What you want in an item is a picturesque quality; you need the element of imagination. You must poetize your items, as it were. John B. will pay you by the column, so as to incite you to effort in the proper direction."

"You want it poetized, do you?" asked Peters.

"Yes; work it up with an eye to dramatic effect."

"All right," said Peters, "I'll put it through in the proper style."

So Peters went back to his desk, and an hour or two later he had produced an item something like this:

"Yesterday (ah!, yesterday was another day added to the rolling tide of years that sweeps backward into the mournful past bearing with it a burden of human sorrow!) an American citizen named John Wilson, whose face the glittering baubles of rank have stowed upon their creatures by pitiless despots; a title that our revolutionary forefathers bore covered with a halo of glory) named (What's in a name?) said name being borne by some of the greatest men that ever lived) Wilson, was walking (and no better physical exercise has ever been discovered. It develops every muscle, and gives all the organs of the body free and healthful play) down (that is to say southeast, with a slight inclination to the southward) Passyunk avenue (so-called because the Indians gave the title of Passyunk to the creek that erst meandered through that region) when (at a time when we are not positive as to the very minute, half-past twelve o'clock (high noon), the glorious sun was looming through the celestial vault of azure at the rate of millions a mile a second (that is approximately) which astronomers tell us that the earth moves and not the sun), and shining meantime upon a scene of more than loveliness. A mule (an animal well known to early Egyptians, and traces of which are found among the Ionian brick) stood at the corner of Clinton street, calmly (the mule is always calm. Where, where on earth is there a spirit more imperturbed and less excitable than a mule?) eating (with apparent relish, too) some cornstalks a dozen pounds of bay (timothy, we were informed) from the tail-end of a wagon. (It was a Jersey wagon, without springs, and with yellow labels.) Suddenly (without warning) a fellow-citizen, the bill passed the House with but a single vote in opposition. Last year it was adopted by the House by a large majority. Twice or three times before it was approved by succeeding Assemblies, but each time it was vetoed by the governor or to some one else equally antagonistic, and it was killed. This seems to be the trick, and thus far it has been successfully played this year. Why should any committee fail to report the bill and thus condemn to death children, unless the interests of the glass manufacturers are in some way made superior? Why should a bill which the fathers and mothers and all the labor, educational, medical and charitable interests of the State favor, be prevented from coming to a fair vote in the Senate? What obstructs it, other than the influence of wealthy industrial corporations? It is a capitalistic game which has been played for years, and the strangling process is being tried again. Any citizen or organization that can bring influence to bear to induce the Senate committee to release the Olwell child labor bill should exert it at once. There is no time to lose.—Newark News.

Psychological Moment, Jim!

Congressman Charles Newell Fowler, of the Fifth New Jersey district, was one of the forty insurgents who have been making trouble for the Republicans in Washington. His party was good enough for him so long as he could remain at the head of the Appropriations Committee on Banking and Currency. Whether he is good enough for his party will be decided by the Republicans of Union, Morris and Warren counties this year. The psychological moment for "Farmer Orator" James E. Martine may be drawing nigh.—Trenton Times.

For Lingerie Ribbons

The problem of keeping the ribbons for lingerie in some neat way has been solved by the inventor of a little winding stick, gilded and tied with a bow at each end. It is provided with a series of springs that hold down one end of the ribbon while it is being wound around the stick. It is small enough to be kept in the workbox, and large enough to accommodate several coils of ribbon at once.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Graft in Somerset.

It is not at all surprising, neither is it in the least gratifying, that in the midst of reports of graft in San Francisco, Pittsburg, Washington, Albany and other great places, the evidence of similar dishonesty and corruption is found in Raritan, Somerset. Warren Township in the county of Somerset. Two brothers, Joel and Horace Codington, one the treasurer and the other the clerk of the township, were recently convicted of appropriating the township funds for their own use. Joel will pay you by the column, so as to incite you to effort in the proper direction."

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OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County, New Jersey was held on March 3, at 2:30 o'clock P. M.

Roll call showed the following members present: Director Cady, Freeholders Crane, Darby, Doane, Garrison, Greuner, Haviland, Jensen, Jones, Martin, Meisel, Perry, Robinson, Randolph, Smith, Swain, Thompson and Wilbur—18.

Absent—Freeholders Adams and Krauser—2.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur the minutes of February 3 were corrected. The payment of moneys appropriated to hospitals should read as follows: "Elizabeth General, $8,000; Alexian Hospital, $3,000; St. Elizabeth, $3,750; Muhlenberg, $5,250; Summit, $2,000."

The minutes were then approved as corrected.

Communications.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County.

Gentlemen—Your petitioners, the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, respectfully request that Chestnut street and Stuyvesant avenue, in the Borough of Roselle Park, to Morris avenue, in the Township of Union, be taken over by the County of Union, State of New Jersey, in accordance with the terms of the statute known as "The State Aid Road Act."

Yours respectfully,
GOTTLIEB SCHNABEL.
D. B. WADE.
D. H. BEADLE.
GEORGE COMPTON, Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Smith received and referred to the Committee on County Roads.

To the Board of Freeholders of Union County.

Gentlemen—At the last meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, the undersigned was appointed to confer with your board, and this committee would be pleased if you would grant us the favor of a hearing.

We would appear at any time suitable to your board.

Very truly,
E. B. GRIER,
Chairman.

On motion of Freeholder Doane the communication was received and referred to a committee of five.

The Director appointed as said committee Freeholders Doane, Krouse, Garrison, Perry and Jones.

From property-owners and business men on South Front street, petitioning for a new bridge on South Front street.

On motion of Freeholder Haviland received and referred to a committee of five.

The Director appointed as said committee Freeholders Haviland, Wilbur, Jensen, Crane and Meisel.

Report of Committee on Jail Inspection.

By the Committee on Jail Inspection.

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that it has visited the jail, also the books of the warden.

Number of prisoners in custody February, 1910	69
Number received during the month	54
Numebr in custody March 1	53
Number days board for month	1699
Cost of maintenance of jail for February, 1910:	
Provisions, drugs, etc	$297.82
Salaries	275.00
Total	$572.82
Cost per day per prisoner	.3312c

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH PERRY.
J. H. DOANE.
JACOB MARTIN.
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Greuner received and placed on file.

By Committee on Soldiers Monuments.

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Soldiers Monuments has the honor to report the following applications made to it for monuments to mark the graves of dead soldiers. The same have been approved by the Supervisor and we recommend that the request be granted:

William Henry Randolph, Sixth N. Y. Vols.; Presbyterian Cemetery, Rahway; 1832-1909.

Cornelius Mundrane, B, Sixth N. Y. Vols.; Presbyterian Cemetery, Rahway; 1910.

Hugh McGauley, H., 201st N. Y., I and B, Nineteenth U. S. I.; St. Mary's Cemetery, Plainfield; 1910.

Respectfully submitted,
J. H. DOANE.
CHARLES J. JENSEN,
JOSEPH PERRY.
Committee on Soldiers' Monuments.

Freeholder Jensen moved that the report be received and the recommendation adopted, which on roll call was so ordered.

The auditor's report was as follows:

Gentlemen—Your auditor respectfully reports:

I have examined the books and vouchers of the Surrogate, Sheriff, Registrar and County Clerk and find the same correct.

The net receipts are:

Surrogate	$1,006.75
Sheriff	943.69
Registrar	1,850.62
County Clerk	360.36

Which amount has been turned over to the County Collector.

Yours respectfully,
B. KING,
Auditor.

Dated March 2, 1910.

On motion of Freeholder Swain received and placed on file.

New Business.

By Freeholder Perry.

Resolved that a committee of three be appointed to examine the bridge on Front street, Westfield, and report to this board its condition, the necessity of building a new bridge and its probable cost.

On motion of Freeholder Jones the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Perry, Haviland and Jensen.

By Freeholder Perry.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to confer with the Commissioners of Roselle Park, and report to this board the cost of the bridge on Prospect street, Westfield, and report to this board its condition, the necessity of building a new bridge and its probable cost.

On motion of Freeholder Meisel the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Perry, Martin and Adams.

By Freeholder Wilbur.

Whereas, the amount of bonds heretofore authorized by this board to be issued for the building and equipment of the Courthouse have not all been issued, and

Whereas, the elevator contemplated an provided for in the erection and construction of said Courthouse has recently been completed; and

Whereas, the cost of the installing of said elevator is approximately $3,000; there fore be it

Resolved, That the County Collector be and hereby is authorized to sell three additional bonds of $1,000 each, known as "Courthouse Bonds," either at public or private sale for a sum not less than par; and that the money so received for said bonds be applied toward and for the expense of the installation and equipment of the elevator in the Courthouse building; and be it further

Resolved, That the Sinking Fund Committee of this county be and is hereby authorized to purchase said bonds from the moneys now on hand, designated as the Sinking Fund.

Freeholder Randolph moved the adoption of the resolution and the roll call was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Smith.

Whereas, by virtue of the provision of an act entitled "An act to enable counties to issue bonds for the purpose of acquiring, improving and maintain public roads," approved March 19, 1889, and the acts supplemental thereto and amendatory thereof, this board has heretofore issued bonds upon the faith and credit of the County of Union; and

Whereas, a number of said bonds of the second series, numbered from one to 150, inclusive, of $1,000 each, will become due and payable on the first day of July, 1910, said bonds bearing date of July 1, 1890, aggregating in amount $150,000; and

Whereas, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union is desirous of renewing said bonds, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union be and they are hereby authorized and directed to issue bonds of the County of Union, and be signed by the Director, and attested by the Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and that said bonds be designated "Renewal County Road Bonds," and that said bonds be in the amount of $1,000 each, and in number 150, aggregating in the amount the sum of $150,000; that the same be made payable in twenty (20) years from the date thereof, with interest at the rate of four (4) per cent. per annum, said interest payable annually, principal and interest payable at the National State Bank of Elizabeth, N. J.; and that said bonds be printed, lithographed or engraved thereof kept by the board, and that said bonds be coupon bonds, and that said coupons be signed by the County Treasurer of the County of Union, and numbered to correspond with the bonds to which the same shall be respectively attached; provided that the facsimile signature of the Collector may be engraved or lithographed on said coupons in lieu of actual signing; and be it further

Resolved, That the Director of this board and the County Collector be and are hereby authorized to cause said bonds to be prepared, printed an executed as aforesaid, and further

Resolved, That in accordance with the provision of an act entitled "An act to authorize counties of this State to issue bonds," approved April 24, 1903, and the acts supplemental thereto and amendatory thereof, and approved April 24, 1902, said bonds be sold at public or private sale for the best price that can be obtained for the same, but not for less that par value; and be it further

Resolved, That this board provide by taxation yearly and every year for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon until the said bonds shall be redeemed, a sum of money sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as th same shall become due and payable, and to pay the principal charge the principal thereof when the same shall become due.

Freeholder Robison moved the adoption of the preamble and resolutions, and on roll call they were unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Jones:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to investigate the need of a new bridge on Marion avenue, near South street, New Providence borough, that the committee report at the next meeting of this board the advisability of constructing the bridge, with a the probable cost of the work.

On motion of Freeholder Haviland, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Jones, Darby and Swain.

By Freeholder Smith:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine as to the cost of repairing and rebuilding the culvert crossing Westfield avenue, near Beechwood avenue, Westfield, made necessary by its washout, consisting in part of the change of grade of Westfield avenue about to be made by the town authorities.

On motion of Freeholder Thompson, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee, Freeholders Smith, Thompson and Jones.

By Freeholder Wilbur:

Resolved, That the annexed bill for the official search for plaintiff property at Plainfield, N. J., be and is hereby ordered paid by this board the first instance, in case it shall be found on due investigation that such payment is legal and proper.

Freeholder Wilbur moved the adoption of the resolution, and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Randolph:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to inspect an old wooden bridge at Race street, Rahway, N. J., and report on the advisability of putting in a concrete arch.

On motion of Freeholder Thompson, the resolution was adopted without dissent, and the Director appointed as the said committee Freeholders Randolph, Garrison and Robison.

The following bills and demands, audited and approved were read and on roll call ordered paid:

Courts—E. S. Atwater, $500; C. A. Smith, $500; $23.65; W. Jay Hetfield, Jr., $208.32, $7.20; Robert Lightfoot, $187.50, $13.50; Robert Walpole, $77; John Seeland, $55.30; H. E. Young, $8.32, $1.20; C. W. Carey, $55.95, $8.82; Sebastian Petrus, $66.45; C. F. W. Eckhardt, $56.35; D. H. Ramsey, $66; Fred Teipel, $55.50; P. V. Weaver, $77.90; C. A. Peck, $55.50, $23.50; Jane Crann, $78.70; George Angen, $50; C. W. Irwin, $170.75; Wm. B. Hamilton, $68.41; H. J. Schoppe, $75; James V. Hoffman, $4.50, W. B. Toucey, $6.95, $1.95, $3.13; $9.29; John A. Galation, $217.81; J. G. Miller, $13.37; R. L. Easton, $58.65; Peck, $55.50, $23.50; Jane Crann, $78.70; George Angen, $50; C. W. Irwin, $170.75; Wm. B. Hamilton, $68.41; H. J. Schoppe, $75; James V. Hoffman, $4.50, W. B. Toucey, $6.95, $1.95, $3.13; $9.29; John A. Galation, $217.81; J. G. Miller, $13.37; R. L. Easton, $58.65; D. H. Ramsey, $66; Fred Teipel, $55.50; P. V. Weaver, $77.90; C. A.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

M. I. PORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., March 24, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" will be produced at The New theatre, New York, in the Elizabethan manner Monday evening. This will be the last presentation of the season by The New theatre company. On April 11 the company will open its road tour in Philadelphia, and a specially organized company will present Jaques Dalcroze's "Beethoven" on The New theatre's stage. The Elizabethan presentation of "A Winter's Tale" is made chiefly because in the *case of this play* especially, the absence of scenery enables the producer to obtain more clearly the free atmosphere and the effect of a rapid dramatic narrative which Shakespeare intended. The "properties" will be most elaborate. The stage will be of paneled oak and tapestries. The role of Hermione will be played by Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, and that of *Leontes by Henry Holker.*

Even the new Amsterdam theatre, the largest regular playhouse in New York, is proving far too small to accommodate the immense throngs anxious to witness "Madame X." Not in twenty years has there been presented an emotional drama in America comparable to this Paris-imported work offered by Manager Henry W. Savage. M. Alexandre Bisson has told his moving story of the wonderful depths of mother-love with sledge-hammer blows that thrill beyond all description just as the ineffable pathos of the mysterious woman's plight brings a flood of tears from every spectator, however callioused. Acted to the point of perfection by a brilliant company, "Madame X" is the electric triumph of the time—a sweeping, smashing hit that is on every tongue.

Harrison Grey Fiske announces two important engagements for the Manhattan Company to support Mrs. Fiske in the Ibsen play, "Pillars of Society," at the Lyceum theatre Easter week. They are Edward Mackay and Helena Van Brugh. The former was leading man with Bertha Galland in "The Return of Eve," and supported Henrietta Crosman in "As You Like It" and "All of a Sudden Peggy." He has also been leading man with *Grace George and Mary* Mannering. Miss Van Brugh is a *member of the De Vay family, her* sisters being well known in amateur theatricals. She is a niece of Jeanette Gilder, and her only appearance on the professional stage was with "The Harvest Moon."

George Evans and his Honey-boy Minstrels will be the Easter-week attraction at the Grand Opera House. Cohanesque minstersy which has proved so popular the past two seasons will no doubt be hailed with much pleasure by the patrons of New York's West-side playhouse. Mr. Evans still leads the organization and is assisted in his fun-making by many well known minstrel favorites. Prominent among whom are John King, Sam Lee, Earl Benham, Clar*ence* Marks, Thomas Scott and a score of others.

"Where There's a Will," that sensational play is is its last two weeks at Weber's and when it leaves New York the metropolis will lose the greatest laughing show it has had for many a moon. People are beg*inning to realize now that "Where* There's a Will" is not as naughty as it was painted at first. The play has raised wide discussion and in its three months' stay at Weber's has entertained crowded houses. "Where There's a Will" is leaving Weber's because of a contract made by Joe Weber with another attraction long ago. Maurice Campbell offered a large bonus for this contract for the play that is to follow so that "Where There's a Will" could remain indefinitely in New York, where it belongs, but was not able to make the deal because of the anxiety of the other attraction to get into New York. The last opportunity, therefore, to see this great laughmaker will be on Saturday, April 2. There will be the usual Saturday matinee and on Wednesday the usual one dollar matinee. On April 1, Friday, there will be a special matinee to accomodate the crowds during the last week of "Where There's a Will" in New York.

Gerson's Midget Circus at the New York Hippodrome made a pronounced hit at the big playhouse when it was shown first time in America on Monday last. This feature, which will doubtless make a strong appeal to the young as well as to the old theatre patrons, will remain for the rest of the season. The little midgets will run entire two ring and platform circus, unassisted by any full sized performers. There are acrobats, who do wondrous feats of tumbling; wee wrestlers who exhibit their skill in the Graeco-Roman art; tiny lady equestrienne on the smallest ponies imaginable; other miniature damsels who perorm on the revolving globes; do tightrope walking and lift weights of iron weighing three times as much as themselves. There are singers and dancers in the troupe and Ludwig, who is the smallest man in the world, is seen in his remarkable rapid fire painting, producing a large picture in crayon, in the space of a few minutes, in full view of the audience.

COURTSHIP OF A BASEBALL FAN

They were seated in the parlor, and
the lights were burning dim;
He was a diamond hero—she a fan
quite fair and trim.
But they knew not, as he opened up
the game by murmuring
"Love—"
That father was the umpire on the
stairway just above.

"I like your form"—he led off first
—"with me you've made a
hit—
You've got the curves—you've got
the speed, and you are looking
fit—
Now, if with you, my turtle dove, I
make a hit likewise,
Won't you improve my single state
and make a sacrifice?"

"I'll never play too far off base," he
whispered in her ear—
My salary ship has got the stuff to
put 'em over, dear;
Just give the signal for a 'steal'"
and I'll no longer roam,
And when I slide into the plate,
please call me safe at home."

"I've got to have the hope complete," the maiden softly
sighed;
"Show me your batting average in
Reader's Guide;
It takes a lot of speed these days
with cunning and intrigue,
To win a battle now and then within
the Grocers' League;

"But give me errorless support"—
his heart then took a bound—
"And let me live in big league style
and I may come around;
Unwrap the tangle from the dope,
and you can cop the bet
We'll play a double-header, pal, on
any date you see."

He started warming up at once, and
with a happy sigh
He whipped a fast one round her
neck—the other was waist
high;
But here the umpire butted in—she
said 'Oh, father, please
Don't call him out, he's showing me
the way they work the
'squeeze.'"

The old man gave an irate snort, and
said, "I'll help the fun
By showing him another play that's
called the 'Put and run.'"
He swung like Wagner at his best—
a sole-inspiring clot—
The Son of Swat slid down the steps
—the umpire yelled, "You're
Out!"

SHAREHOLDERS ARE PAID TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

The Union Building and Loan Association on Saturday presented Easter greetings to its shareholders in the shape of checks, amounting in the aggregate to $20,000, in payment of the first series of stock. This series has been running eleven years and two months, which is considerably less than the time it usually takes a series to mature. The customary period is about twelve years.

Each member in this series received $100 for $67 paid in, the amounts received ranging from $100 to $3,000. There were two hundred shares in the series and there has been subscribed 255 shares in the series which will end in January to take the place of the one matured. The association opens a new series in April and there is already a large waiting list of those anxious to subscribe. Wage earners or persons of moderate means find this a safe and profitable way to accumulate earnings by investing them in such associations.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

William Hamilton is renoving his blacksmith shop to a site on the next lot above, on Second feet in the rear of the present location.

Mrs. J. Foster, of Perth Amboy, returned to her home there after a short visit with Mrs. Melvin Teeple, of this place.

Mrs. John Keefe has rented apartments in the Washington hall building and expects to move by the first of the month.

A special meeting of the local court of the I. O. F. was held last night.

Dinner Speakers Chosen.

Cranford, March 20.—The Rev. John M. Clark, pastor of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational church, Brooklyn, and Editor Oswald, of The American Printer, will be after-dinner speakers at the banquet of the Men's League, in the First Presbyterian church chapel, tomorrow evening.

The Junior Band of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Friday afternoon.

"Faith a Leaning Toward God," will be the subject of the prayer-meeting at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church this evening. The pastor, Dr. Zelie, will have charge.

HERE AND THERE.

Those who still have faith in Dr. Frederick Cook may find some comfort in the following extract from a speech made by Governor Joseph M. Brown, of Georgia, last Friday, who maintains that Cook is the real discoverer of the North Pole and that Peary has simply stolen Cook's thunder.

"Peary does not seem to realize that in order to destroy Cook's story of the journey to the pole he must tell a story as like story. If Cook were to admit that his story of his journey to the pole was false we could not accept it as being false un*less Peary should admit that his like* story was false or unless by other testimony Cook's story be proved false.

The Copenhagen professors did not assert that Cook's story was untrue, but merely rendered a verdict of "not proven." As they had not been into that region their verdict can be accepted as voicing their knowledge of the matter.

Yet when Commander Peary heard of the Copenhagen decision he "smiled," and presto! his identical story is proven true and he is acclaimed as the discoverer and poor Cook is branded as a faker.

"Representative Tom Macon deserves the thanks of the American people for *his exposure of Peary's improbable,* if not impossible, story of his journey to and from the pole after he parted from his civilized comrades.

"It seems to me that Peary read the synopsis of Cook's story and then told his story accordingly. Cook, besides being the real discoverer has proven himself a gentlemen of gen*erous characteristics,* while Peary has proven that he is lacking in the qualities which appeal to our higher nature.

"Cook's flight indicates an acutely sensitive nature, one which shrinks from caustic criticism, whether it be just or unjust. Peary, on the contrary, displays a reputative coarseness.

The world loves a good loser, as it condemns an ungenerous winner, but give it time and it discerns between a winner and a pseudo-winner.

"To cap the climax an attempt is made to make Mr. Peary a Rear Admiral of the navy in recognition of his discovery of the north pole. A more grotesque proposal monstrosity has never been attempted in the history of this Government."

The fear of an impending collision between the earth and Halley's comet gave rise to extraordinary happenings last week at Nagy St. Miklos, a village in Hungary. The word had gone round that the day of judgment was at hand, and when a night watchman in the early hours of the morning perceived a red glow in the sky—caused by a fire in a neighboring village—he gave a blast on his horn and began a terrifying message that the inhabitants must prepare for the worst.

Men, women and children tumbled out of bed into the open, and Father Kristoffsky, the old village pastor, after scanning the firmament, also came to the conclusion that the world was coming to an end. He comforted his flock and exhorted all to await their fate with resignation. It was, he said, only a matter of a few hours now.

The people were somewhat pacified and with one accord decided they might as well finish off what food and drink they possessed. Accordingly great fires were lit on the square fronting the church and a feasting began. A few lamented, others prayed, but the vast majority were intent on having a good time while it lasted.

As the dread moment approached the revelry became an orgy; all prudence was thrown to the winds; the fiery wine of the country did the rest and soon there was not a sober head among them. They sang and danced till they dropped and slept where they lay.

The sleepers awoke in bright sunshine and finding the old world still rolling on as usual they unanimously cursed the comet for not doing its duty, especially when they realized that their larders and cellars were empty.

COAL STRIKE APRIL 1.

Operators Certain of Trouble and Make Arrangements.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 20.—Coal operators having their offices in this city are now certain that a strike will be inaugurated April 1, and last night telegrams were sent to mine superintendents to make arrangements for guarding the property and keeping the pumps in *mines at work so as to not let the* property suffer.

Owing to the very warm weather this city and the fact that the mines have been running full force, there is a considerable supply of coal on hand, but there is a shortage of steam coal both at the mines and in the manufacturing districts.

The railroads have large supplies at all the coaling stations on their lines and for more than a month have been increasing the amount gradually though thirty days or more have not confiscated any coal of consequence. Superintendents say that there is no danger of immediate interference with traffic after April 1, but they admit that they would like to have more coal on hand.

JUDGMENT FOR E. H. ALLEN

Joel Codington and His Father Must Pay for Searches of Property.

BORROWED $4,200 ON NOTES.

Horace Codington Out on $2,000 Bail—Joel Codington to Go to Prison.

Joel Codington, former treasurer of Warren Township, now under sentence of one year in the State prison, was brought from the Somerset county jail in Somerville to the Somerset District Court Monday morning, as defendant in a suit for $500 brought by Edward H. Allen, attorney for the Bernardsville National Bank.

Joel Codington about a year ago, obtained from the Bernardsville Bank $4,200 on various notes which were indorsed by his father, William H. Codington, and his brother, Franklin B. Codington. When the notes went to protest the bank secured judgments against the Codingtons and was about to foreclose when the Codingtons attempted to stay judgment by offering the bank mortgages on several tracts of real estate.

The Codingtons agreed to pay Allen for making a search of all the properties in question and for executing mortgages and all other legal expenses that might be incurred in straightening the matter out.

Mr. Allen testified that he had paid searchers $140 cash out of his own pocket and performed legal services amounting to several hundreds of dollars. The Codingtons, he said, finally refused to give the mortgages to the bank and their property was seized by the sheriff to satisfy the judgments. After the foreclosure the Codingtons refused to pay Allen's bill. P. E. Henry, vice-president, and Arthur E. Brown, cashier of the Bernardsville bank, testified that Joel and William C. Codington made a verbal agreement to pay Mr. Allen for his services in making searches, executing mortgages, in order that their obligations might be discharged to the bank.

The case occupied the court for the day, and it is expected that Joel Codington will be taken to the State prison by Sheriff Ross today. Horace Codington, brother of the convicted treasurer, who was sentenced to eighteen months in the State prison is now out under $2,000 bail pending an appeal to the Supreme Court for a new trial.

William C. Codington, his father, became one of the bondsmen and testified that he owned property worth $10,000 free of incumbrances. Mr. Allen secured a judgment for $347 Tuesday morning before Judge Isaac P. Runyon for part of the bill for $500, several of Mr. Allen's *claims being disallowed by the judge.*

METHODIST PASTOR NOW EPISCOPALIAN

Giving an explanation of his attitude toward Methodism and Episcopalianism, and declaring that his experiences as a Methodist pastor and his study of the other church systems had convinced him that the future of united Protestantism rests with the Episcopal church rather than with any other denomination, the Rev. Francis T. Brown, of the First Methodist church, New Haven, Conn., yesterday told some of his reasons for his step from the Methodist to the Episcopal church, which he announced to the great surprise of his congregation Monday evening.

Yesterday it was learned that the Rev. Mr. Brown with Mrs. Brown, who is the daughter of a noted Methodist missionary and who herself was a missionary as a young woman, were both confirmed at St. Paul's Episcopal church in New Haven, Good Friday morning by Bishop Brewster and the pastor, the Rev. James De Wolf Perry. Mr. Brown's formal ordination as an Episcopal minister will be held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, by Bishop Greer in the next winter, it is expected, and he will be appointed to the rectorship of an Episcopal church at that time.

Meanwhile the Rev. Mr. Brown will serve under a special license as an Episcopal preacher at the Protestant Episcopal Mission House in New York.

"As a student I inclined toward the Episcopal church," Mr. Brown said, "and after my graduated from Yale I thought seriously of entering the Cambridge Divinity School with the intention of taking up Episcopalianism. My father and my uncle and many other relatives and those who were most dear to me were *stanch Methodists, however.*"

The annual meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist church will be held at the church Sunday night.

"The Knees of Christ" will be the topic of the prayer-meeting at the First Baptist church this evening. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss will be in charge.

BOUND BROOK AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mills, of Newark, were entertained over Sunday at the home of Mr. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills, in High street, South Bound Brook.

Miss Anna Heilin, of New York, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heilin, in East Second street, Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kline are entertaining Mr. Kline's sister, Miss Anna Kline, of Philadelphia, at their home in East Second street, Bound Brook.

Mrs. Amzi Storr, of Fanwood, spent Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koehler, in Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook.

Raymond Stryker, of Newark, was entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Apgar, in Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook.

Mrs. Peter S. Clark, of East Second street, Bound Brook, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garretson, at East Millstone.

Miss Florence Kuntz, of Brooklyn, is spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kuntz, in Watchung road, Bound Brook.

Mrs. Oliver Pfeifer, of West Second street, Bound Brook, has gone to Jersey City, where she will spend some time with relatives.

ANOTHER BIG FIRE LOSS

(Continued from page 1.)

forts to save the furniture. John Carty, a member of the Watchung Council, was among the first to arrive in the lodge room, and he distinguished himself by saving the charter of the lodge. All of the charters of the other fraternal organizations were saved by Patrick Richard Birmingham and the firemen.

In the property belonging to the Knights of Columbus, which was totally destroyed, was a set of costly vestments belonging to the officers which had never been used. Robes belonging to the Red Men and Unity lodge, Knights of Pythias, were also destroyed by water.

Firemen, in fighting the fire, were obliged to wreck portions of the lodge hall, in order to get at the flames and keep them from spreading. To accomplish this a number of doors were cut and windows smashed. The firemen were again confronted with light pressure, in some instances there was insufficient force in the stream to break the window panes, which necessitated the use of the hose nozzles.

A throng of 10,000 people jammed front street from Watchung avenue to Somerset street to watch the spectacle, and it being one of the largest outpourings of congested humanity seen in this city for some time. Chief Kiely and a detachment of police with considerable difficulty established lines, but it was a hard job to keep the curious public on the outside.

The crowd was swelled by arrivals on east and westbound trolley cars, and so dense was the throng, that a delay in traffic ensued for about one hour, it appearing that almost every inhabitant from city and borough and from surrounding towns was out at the fire.

Last night's fire marked the second time in the history of the Knights of Columbus, that the organization has been burned out. At the Babcock building fire the lodge suffered a big loss. Temporary headquarters was established in the Coward building and about seven years ago, the lodge fitted up its present quarters at an expenditure of $3,000 or $4,000.

Until repairs to the hall are made, the lodge will use the Elks lodge room, which was tendered to them this morning by the trustees of that organization. Other arrangements are being made by the other fraternal societies of the city.

The Van Deventer building has for years been classed as a "fire trap," and Chief Doane declared this morning that it was the worst building in which local firemen were ever obliged to fight a fire. In former years the structure was used as a theatre and later known as Masonic Temple. The Masons vacated the building about fifteen years ago.

BUILDING AND LOAN OFFICERS ARE NAMED

The Plainfield Building and Loan Association at its meeting Monday re-elected the old board of directors who in turn appointed the officers who have administered the affairs of the association during the past year. The board is as follows: E. E. Barkalew, Henry Liefke, W. R. Codington, E. W. Titsworth, Louis Klein, Jacob Voehl, James P. Homan, W. A. Woodruff, Joseph C. Blimm, J. E. Flannery, B. F. Corlell and E. *M. Laing.* The officers are: President, L. E. Barkalew; vice-president, Henry Liefke; secretary, B. F. Corlell, and treasurer, W. R. Codington.

The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the association, the seventeenth series was opened last night and three hundred shares were disposed of at once. During the past year nearly three hundred thousand dollars have been handled by the officers of this association at a cost of only $803.10, a showing hard to equal in any other purely co-operative financial association.

Another record which the officers are proud of is the fact that during the fifteen years just past no house has been left on their hands. The financial showing proves that this association is one of the most successful in the State.

All the officers of the association are stockholders and are well known business men of this city and vicinity. They take a personal pride in the association's success. With the exception of the secretary and treasurer *the services of the directors* and officers are given free in the administration of the affairs of the association.

WESTFIELD.

Ordinances have been passed to put tar on fifty pieces of road in Westfield. The cost of sprinkling the roads with the tar preparation is borne by the property owners, the cost being put on the yearly tax bills. The ordinances were passed at the meeting of the Council held Saturday night, which was the last meeting to be held in the old town room.

William Keiffer, while walking along North avenue Monday, suddenly became dizzy and fell in the middle of the road in front of an automobile. The driver of the machine brought him car to a stop just in time to avoid running over him. Emanuel Eckel and some friends assisted Mr. Kieffer to his home.

The Central Railroad is planning additions to the freight yard at *Westfield, the present facilities not being* large enough to accommodate the business.

A petition is being circulated for signers asking the Council that Dudley avenue be macadamized from Clark street to the town line.

SOMERVILLE.

The Woman's Missionary Society, of the Reformed church, at Harlingen has send $25 to the Board of Foreign Missions for the purpose of securing a life membership for Mrs. A. J. Walter, wife of the former pastor of the Harlingen church.

An effort is being made to form a civic society in Somerville. Carlton the Board of Trade to solicit members.

Miss Ethel M. Bradford returned to her home in Newark yesterday, after a visit to Miss Bessie E. Crollman, in Somerville.

The Rutgers College Glee Club is to give a concert in the new armory Monday evening.

Mrs. Mervin R. Baxter and children, of Perth Amboy, spent the past week with relatives in the Bound Brooks.

William Kuntz is suffering with pneumonia at his home in West Franklin street, Bound Brook.

Mrs. A. Frank Murray, of High Bridge, spent the week-end with relatives in South Bound Brook.

Irving Apgar, of Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook, spent Sunday with friends at Flemington.

1868 LIPPINCOTT'S 1910

MONTHLY MAGAZINE

42 YEARS YOUNG

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HONORED BY THE POPE

Knightly Rank Conferred on David T. Kenney by Holy Father.

BISSETI SENDS THE DECREE.

Plainfielder a Steward of Papal Household and Chamberlain of the Cape and Sword by Pontiff's Order.

David T. Kenney, probably Plainfield's most distinguished Catholic citizen, has been signally honored by Pope Pius X. In a recent edict issued by His Holiness, he has been appointed a secret chamberlain, equivalent to a steward of the Papal household, and a Knight of the Cape and Sword, a distinction coveted by *many, but seldom conferred.* This is the first time this distinction has been conferred upon a Catholic layman in this diocese. The honor is in recognition of Mr. Kenney's zealous work in the interests of the Catholic church in the Trenton diocese and was made at the earnest solicitation of the Rt. Rev. Dr. James McFaul, bishop of Trenton.

Mr. Kenney's many bounties to Catholic institutions both here and elsewhere are well known and while the Papal appointment comes as a surprise to some it was, in the estimation of many of his friends, a well earned reward for self-denial and a consecration to the cause of the church.

Mr. Kenney was instrumental in bringing Mount St. Mary's College to this city from Bordentown, having given the valuable and picturesque land for its location on the Watchung hills and contributed toward the erection and establishment of the college with abundant portions of money. He has always been known as a liberal contributor to charities connected with the church and has given of his time in other enterprises for the betterment and uplifting of humanity. He is a member of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital.

Mr. Kenney is the inventor of the vacuum cleaner, which has taken the place of ordinary housework drudgery and his system has been adopted all over the world for cleaning theatres, office buildings, hotels, churches, department stores and private houses. He inventions connected with sanitary plumbing are also due to his inventive genius. He has been busy since the announcement of the honors were announced *in receiving the congratulations of* his many friends in this city.

The parchment bearing Mr. Kenney's appointment in which entitles him to attend all the functions in the Vatican and makes him a member of the Pope's household, is signed by His Holiness' Majordomo, Bisseti and bears the seal of the Pontiff.

It follows:

Office of the Majordomo
of the apartments of the Vatican*
March 3, 1910.
No. 28.

His Holiness of Our Lord has graciously deigned to enroll Mr. David T. Kenney, of the Diocese of Trenton among His supernumeary Secret Chamberlains of the "Cape and Sword."**

(Signed) BISSETI.
Majordomo to *His Holiness.*
(Papal Seal)
David T. Kenney, Esq.
Translator's note:
*Equivalent to "Steward of the Papal household."
**i. e. of military, or perhaps knightly rank.

COMPANY K TO HAVE NEW DRILL HALL SOON

Company K members are considering the advisability of changing their armory quarters in the Scheplum Monday night and it is reported building on West Front street. The local militiamen engaged in their weekly drill in the Sebring auditorium last night and it is reported that they are greatly pleased over the anticipated change of headquarters.

Major William B. Martin, who was present at the drill, delivered an interesting talk on the practical side of rifle shooting interspersing his remarks by numerous minor calls. Major Martin also talked on bullets. He said that the ones used in the standard Springfield army rifle have *a pressure of 47,000 to 50,000* pounds to the square inch.

He informed the local soldiers that bullets were manufactured of lead because of it being a cheaper process. Bullets made out of silver, he explained, would be better but the expense would be greater. Major Martin also described the diffent grades of powder used for military purposes.

Rev. and Mrs. Gabriel Reid Maguire and daughter are stopping in New York for a day or two waiting for the completion of the improvements at the parsonage of the Park Avenue Baptist church. Mr. Maguire will preach at the church on Sunday *for the first as pastor.*

AUDUBON BILL'S OBJECT

Measure Would Make it Illegal to Sell Wild Bird's Plumage in State.

WILLIAM DUTCHER EXPLAINS.

The President of National Association Corrects False Reports Concerning the Purpose of Proposed Law.

As president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, William Dutcher, of Central avenue, desires to correct false impressions as to the purpose of the Audubon bill now before the State Senate. He has been prompted to do so because many erroneous reports have been circulated, working considerable harm to the cause.

Mr. Dutcher made this statement today:

The question now before the Legislature is whether they will still permit the milliners to deal in property that belongs to the State as a whole and not to any individuals or a single class of persons. The vital point is whether the wild birds shall be conserved for the benefit of agriculture and forestry, or whether the milliners shall be permitted to have them killed so that the plumage may be sold for hat trimmings. By the census of 1900, New Jersey had 34,650 farms, covering 2,840,966 acres, the value of which was $189,533,660. Every acre is swarming with insect and weed pests, the ravages of which is wild birds, which were provided by an All-Wise Creator solely for this purpose. They certainly were not created for millinery ornaments, notwithstanding the claims of the milliners. The bill now before the Legislature simply amplifies Section No. 3, of the present wild bird law of the State, because it has been found that the present law does not sufficiently protect our local wild birds.

All the Audubon society asks is to make it illegal to sell the plumage of wild birds irrespective of whether the bird was killed within or without the State. After a bird has been killed and its feathers have been made into a millinery ornament, no living person can tell whether the bird was killed in New Jersey, or Pennsylvania, or Florida, or Canada, and therefore the birds of New Jersey cannot be protected. The amendment seeks to prohibit sale only and does not effect the woman who is willing to wear plumage except in so far as it restricts her to the use of plumage of domestic poultry and pigeons, ostrich plumes, the feathers of game birds and of certain exotic birds of which there is no representative of the family in the United States. The only question now before the people of New Jersey and their representatives in the Legislature is whether the milliners shall appropriate the wild birds for their pecuniary benefit or whether they shall be conserved for the benefit of the whole people as an aid to agriculture and forestry which are acknowledged to be the foundation of the wealth of the country.

This is a question of pure economics, and not one of sentiment. The writer is one of the recognized authorities in the United States on the relation of birds to agriculture, and he does not hesitate to say that if the Senate of New Jersey, before whom the bill now is, do not approve of the amendment and send it to the Governor for his signature, that they will be acting directly contrary to the best interests of the State.

A Small Loaf.

A half famished fellow in the Southern States tells of a baker (whose loaves had been growing "small by degrees and beautifully less") who, when going his rounds to serve his customers, stopped at the door of one and knocked, when the lady within exclaimed: "Who's there?" and was answered, "The baker." "What do you want?" "To leave your bread." "Well, you needn't make such a fuss about it, put it through the keyhole."

Local Realty Changes.

Miss Allen has sold her property at Summit avenue and Verdon street, to Letter-carrier James E. Bailey, who will take possession soon, and the Naylor property on Washington street, has been sold to Mrs. Mullen, mother of Mr. Bailey. Isaac Miles, real estate broker, made the deal.

Mountain Leaguers to Organize.

Leonce Texier has called a meeting of the "Mountain Leaguers," who in past years have got a lot of fun playing baseball at Watchung. Two teams will be organized and many keen battles are expected this summer. Among those who will attend the meeting are Will Baker, Leonce Texier, Charles Meyer, William Titus, Bert Banks, Harry Blimm, A. Jacot, Paul Kelm, Will Demler, Jr., John Mobus, Harry DeMesa, Eddie Texier and Jack Todd.

Tenth Anniversary.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Grossmann School will be observed by special exercises next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

PLAINFIELD DEFEATS THE BROOKLYN TEAM

The Plainfield Association Football Club achieved a great victory Saturday afternoon when it defeated the Brooklyn Football Club, on the Clinton avenue grounds by a score of 5 to 0. Despite the fact that the contest was one-sided, it proved interesting to a large crowd of spectators, while the local team was glad to score its first victory over the Brooklyn aggregation.

The Brooklyn club came here with four men short, and the local club loaned its opponents three men, playing with ten men. The Brooklyns kicked off against a strong wind and the play for the first eight minutes was around mid-field. The locals then got a line on the ball and a nice cross from Hosie was put through by Braidwood, scoring one point for Plainfield.

A few minutes later Hosie succeeded in adding another point on a fine pass from Sutton. The Plainfield goal keeper was only tried out once in the first half, and he was equal to the occasion. The visitors' goal keeper was kept busy, however, and he also cleared some nice ones. When time was called at the end of the first half the score was 2 to 0 in favor of Plainfield.

On resuming play, the home team got right down to business and Spalding made a nice run from mid-field and put in one of his dandy shots, scoring another point for his team. Shortly afterward, Hosie headed the ball through from a nice corner-kick from Spalding, making the score 4 to 0. In the next few minutes, when Plainfield was pressing the visitors, one of them made a foul, for which Plainfield received a penalty kick. This was taken by Craig, scoring another point. In less than five minutes Plainfield was awarded another penalty, which was taken by Heaume, but McCauslin managed to save it. The Brooklyns never got one shot at the Plainfield goal throughout the second half, so one-sided was the game.

During the last twenty minutes the Plainfield team kept shooting in at the visitors' goal, and they simply put it all over their opponents. When the game was called the score was 5 to 0 in favor of the locals. The lineup:

Plainfield.	Brooklyn.
S. McNeice	A. Anderson
	goal.
Buckland	McCauslin
	left back.
Craig	McNeice
	right back.
Roxburg	McNaughton
	left half.
Henderson	Howes
	centre half.
Kenny	
	right half.
Sutton	Craig
	outside left.
Hosie	Blythe
	inside left.
Heaume	Willey
	centre.
Braidwood	Crawford
	inside right.
Spalding	Bennett
	outside right.

Referee, A. S. Tyler; linesmen, A. Cowley, Plainfield; J. A. Taylor, Brooklyn.

Miss Cheatham's Recital.

The recital by Miss Kitty Cheatham on Monday, April 3, should appeal to all lovers of singing and acting. Miss Cheatham was an actress of great ability in the Daly company of former years, and recently she has perfected a special and original concert entertainment in which she has won a high reputation. In such matters there are no keener critics than those of Paris, and her recitals there called forth unqualified praise and were pronounced a "tremendous success." Her annual recital in New York on Easter Monday is one of the events of the season. The Tribune says of this one, "She moved her audience to tears and laughter at will with a program which she has made peculiarly her own." Miss Cheatham comes here under the auspices of the Musical Club.

PARK CLUB JOINS THE CENTRAL JERSEY LEAGUE.

The Central Jersey Lawn Tennis League has been organized by the Cranford Golf Club, the Roselle Casino, Fanwood Club and Park Club, of this city. A tournament will be started on July 2. There will be matches at home an abroad. The rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will govern the play. The winning club is to receive a banner.

The schedule of matches will be made early next month at which time it will be announced. Maxwell R. Marston, of the Cranford Golf club, has been elected president of the league and Howard R. Mulford, of Roselle Casino, is the secretary.

Ball Club Has a Dance.

The dance conducted in Company K. hall Monday by the Plainfield Baseball Club was a huge success. The committees in charge were as follows: Arrangements—Jack Martin, Ernest Dorflinger, Norman Barnes; reception—Clifford Randolph, Arthur Fluck, Allen Snyder, Charles Gilman, D. B. Martin Adams, Shutt, Richard Scott. James Emery was floor manager.

FAVOR WATER ELECTION

Protective Association's Executive Committee Wants a Favorable Vote.

FOR PROPOSED INVESTIGATION.

Movement on Foot to Arouse Interest for the Special Election to Be Held Next Month.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Plainfield Protective Association was held Monday at 125 East Front street, at which the forthcoming city water election to be held on April 19 next, was discussed. It was pointed out that the purpose of the election is to authorize the Council to investigate the relative merits of condemning the present water company's plant and purchasing it, building a new plant, and making a new contract with the present company. The proposition also gives the Council power to proceed as they think best in the event of the result of the election being favorable; thus opening the way for the city to own its own water works.

The meeting voted unanimously in favor of the proposition as it will be presented to the voters and decided to take steps to advocate the plan. Among those present were G. W. V. Hoy, D. M. Van Vliet, R. H. Depew, D. E. Titsworth, H. C. Dekmatel and C. L. Riley.

This action of the protective association makes the last of the civic bodies to approve the action of the Common Council in suggesting means of securing for the city improved water facilities. It will afford the people an opportunity to express their sentiments on the subject.

SABBATH SCHOOL HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION.

Officers were elected and reports were presented at the annual meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist Sabbath-school, held at the church Sunday night, and the annual appropriations were made. These officers were chosen:

Superintendent, Orra S. Rogers; first assistant, Henry M. Maxson; second assistant, Asa P. Randolph; secretary, Nathan Hirts; treasurer, Roland Davis; chorister, Frank Langworthy; pianist, Mrs. William C. Hubbard; librarian, Miss Nettie Stillman.

The school now has a membership of 143, a decrease of eight over last year, due to the removal of families from the city. The total receipts for the year were $529.14 and the disbursements $371.06, leaving a balance of $158.08. These appropriations were made for the coming year:

Muhlenberg Hospital, $10; The Day Nursery, $10; Children's Home, $10; Loyal Temperance Legion, $5; Sabbath-school library, $10; Sabbath-school Board, $25; State Primary Union, $1; denominational theological seminary, $10.

EVENING FROCKS.

For young girls white is always appropriate, and nowadays the limited purse of mother need not detract from the most perfect of party frocks.

Many inexpensive white materials are being utilized, white washable silks, voiles and cashmeres wear well and stand the test of frequent visits to the cleaners.

Japanese silks are soft and pleasing when made on simple girlish lines. The newest frocks of this material are made in short and sensible length bengaline skirts which fall in full lines from deep belts or satin ribbon. The bodices are gathered into semicircular yokes of lace, and little puffed sleeves are all that is required.

Another dainty frock is carried out in white point d'esprit over silk or satin, with three or five ruffles bordering the hem of the skirt. A quilling or piping of satin is used to produce a fluffy standing-out effect. The bodice is of net draped in frilled lines in a fichu effect, and these ruffles (edged as those on the skirt are) are caught in front above the girdle with a huge satin choux or rose. Short transparent sleeves are edged at the elbow with tiny ruffles.

Artificial flowers lend a dainty touch of color to their festoons or bunches on skirts and sleeves. These are especially good-looking on tulle or net.

The best of the accepted evening dresses can be made at small cost which fact is worthy of thanks from the mothers of growing families.

A Practical Application.

"Do you think hypnotism has any real value in the practice of medicine?" asked the student.

"It might have," answered the professor, "if its use could be ethically recognized. The only way to get some people to pay their bills would be to mesmerize them."—Washington Evening Star.

The South Plainfield Field Club would like to arrange games with teams from Plainfield and vicinity. Address all communications to A. L. McDonough, South Plainfield.

MRS. MARY DISBOROUGH DIES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Mrs. Mary J. Disborough, widow of Frederick Disborough, died Tuesday at the F. E. Parker Home, New Brunswick, where she had been under treatment since last August. She had been an invalid for several years. Prior to going to New Brunswick, she resided on West Fourth street. She was a member of Trinity Reformed church for many years, and was one of the most active workers in the Ladies' Christian Work Society, until her ill health prevented further endeavor.

Mrs. Disborough was born near Millstone, where she lived during the greater part of her life. She was a member of the Reformed church at that place. Her husband died before she removed to this city about eighteen years ago. She possessed a beautiful Christian character and had a large number of friends. The body will be brought to this city today and removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paul, 410 Central avenue, where the funeral will be held probably on Thursday.

'NEWEST OPERA GLASS BAG.

Most opera bags look like workbags improvised for evening purposes. The one to be described has not that objection, yet need not be expensive nor difficult to make.

The bag is made from two pieces of suede or soft leather shaped like the old-fashioned oval money pouches, broad and bulging below and narrowing to the top like an Egyptian vase, where it again spreads to form a top. The size is easily gauged by the size of the glasses to go in it.

Care must be taken that the neck is amply wide to take in the glasses, as it is not pleasant, in the hasty departure from the theatre, to be delayed by trifles.

Grosgrain or double oyelets are worked in silk the color of the bag, around the neck. These should be just long enough to hold the ribbon without crushing.

The two halves are sewed together in a narrow seam and lined with silk either in the same or contrasting color. When the latter is done the draw-strings may match the lining or outside, as preferred.

The material of the bag depends upon the inclination of giver. One for an evening affair might be made of white suede dotted with silver beads and with initials in centre of one side wrought in silver and coral, or silver and turquoise beads. The lining and drawstring may be of white or match the monogram.

More serviceable would be a bag of grey suede or satin dotted with silver beads and lettered with silver and dull grey or black beads. Only the body of the bag, not the frill above the neck, is studded; or the studding may be omitted and the monogram embroidered in raised letters and set in a medallion of beads.

A good-looking effect is in fawn-colored suede studded with bronze beads, with monogram in gilt and bronze, and the drawstring and linings of bronze.

Other pretty combinations are violet suede studded in amethyst beads with the similar tone, the monogram of several tones of purple, white with jet beads for one in half mourning, and pale pink in coral and dull black bags.

If one does not find it easy to set leather in artistic shades Ottoman silk could be used for the outside and lined with silk.

All Saints—Scotch Plains.

Easter services were held at All Saints Episcopal church, Scotch Plains, Sunday morning and afternoon. The music was in charge of Miss Alice Kyte, organist, who served in that capacity for the last time Sunday. The choir sang Easter anthems and the usual form of service was followed for Easter day. The church has not yet decided upon a rector to succeed the Rev. Mr. Mulford, who resigned a few months ago.

Gave a Post-Lenten Dance.

A delightful post-Lenten dance was given Monday at the Fanwood fire-house, by Miss Julia Clarke, of East Ninth street. More than twenty couples enjoyed the dancing. Miss Clarke was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. H. B. Clarke. There were guests present from New York, Westfield, Fanwood and this city. The affair terminated about midnight and during an intermission refreshments were served.

Borough Bank Up-to-Date.

The Borough National Bank, always up-to-date, has arranged to display an illuminated gilt sign in front of the banking institution every night until 9 o'clock. A row of electric lights is being arranged above the sign in such a way as to not only illuminate the sign, but also attract attention to the bank's place of business.

Funeral of Mrs. Thorn.

The funeral services of Mrs. Guillermo Thorn were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home on East Second street, and were largely attended by relatives, friends and neighbors. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson of the First M. E. church, was in charge of the services. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The burial was in Hillside cemetery.

EASTER MONDAY DANCE

Fourth Annual Subscription Event Held at the Auditorium.

CONDUCTED BY BACHELORS.

Mrs. E. S. Hooley, Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. George P. Mellick and Others Among the Patronesses.

The fourth annual subscription dance, under the auspices of The Bachelor Committee was held at the Hartridge School auditorium Monday night, and was a great success. Society was well represented at the dance, nearly two hundred guests being present, the ballroom many persons from out of town. The auditorium was attractively decorated for the occasion with greens and flowers of the season.

The music for dancing was furnished by Brooks and Denton, and was a feature. The program was a popular one and there were repeated encores. Supper was served during an intermission about midnight, after which the dancing was continued until about 2 o'clock.

J. Hartley Mellick was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, the other members being Gordon W. Abbott, Morris J. Dumont, C. Ames Brooks, Harvey Fisk, J. Whitney Baker and Lewis A. Williams, Jr.

The patronesses were Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, Mrs. Frank de Lacy Hyde, Mrs. De Witt C. Ivins, Mrs. Robert H. McCutcheon, Mrs. George P. Mellick, Mrs. John J. Stevens and Mrs. Percy H. Stewart.

FREEHOLDERS INSPECT SOME IMPROVED ROADS

Freeholders Krause, Meisel, King, Wilbur and county engineer, Frank J. Hubbard, and Jacob Bauer, comprising the road committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders, were the guests of Fred Margerum on a tour of inspection of several county roads in the southern part of the State Saturday. Among the highways inspected were the White Horse Tavern and the Haddon road. A new thoroughfare, about 1,400 yards of which has been improved, at Trenton was also inspected.

These roads have been repaired through the use of various patent preparations. In some instances the thoroughfares seemed to stand the wear and tear pretty well, while in other cases they do not give satisfaction. The county road committee will meet at Elizabeth Thursday afternoon to consider road matters in general.

The committee will start the work of spreading oil on county roads this week. A supply of oil has been shipped to Westfield and another to Rahway, which have been designated as starting points. The committee has decided to spread the oil as thinly as advisable and put it on more often than has been the custom.

AN APPRECIATION.

"If I wrote poetry," said a member of the First Baptist church Sunday, looking at the boxes of flowers in the Easter decorations of that church, "I would write a poem and I would call it "The Easter Box of Alabaster."

The beautiful flowers from the conservatories of Charles W. McCutcheon filling the house with their fragrance like "the alabaster box of ointment of spikenard, very precious," could not but remind the beholder of the costly gift that was an expression of Mary's love and devotion. It is in line with divine thought that such expressions of love and honor should not be forgotten, and wherever the Gospel is preached, this act of Mary's is told for a memorial of her.

An appreciation by the comrades of Mr. McCutchen is surely most fitting, for the rare out-put of exquisite flowers, banking the pulpit and chancel had in it the expression of Mary's thought, love and honor to the Lord.

In the absence of Mr. McCutcheon and family who did not see the beautiful sight, mention should be made of Peter Dorringer, superintendent of Mr. McCutchen's conservatory, who, with his assistants, have found it a pleasure to carry out the wishes of their employer. We cannot but feel that the spirit of Mary's offering has actuated Peter Dorringer's labor of love as well as Mr. McCutchen's gift.

M. E. C. S.

Real Estate Transfers.

These real estate transfers have been recorded in the office of the county registrar: Joshua D. Loizeaux et ux. to Emma R. Naylor; northeasterly side Church street, 70 feet of East Second street, Plainfield, $1; same to same, northeasterly side Church street, 107 feet of East Second street, Plainfield, $1; Same to same, northeasterly side Church street, 93 feet of East Second street, Plainfield, $1.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

EXPECTING 300,000 ELKS

Detroit Prepares on Elaborate Scale for Grand Lodge Reunion.

Detroit is preparing to take care of 300,000 visitors next July when the Elks' Grand Lodge reunion will be held in that city. The entertainment will be on a scale never before attempted in Detroit. Though the gathering is still three months away, all available accommodations have been reserved in the Detroit hotels and large boarding-houses, and arrangements are being made to quarter many of the guests in the hotels of Windsor, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac and other neighboring places.

The informal entertainment of the visitors will begin several days before the Grand Lodge assembles for business. On the morning of Monday, July 11, the grand exalted ruler and grand lodge members will be formally welcomed to the city. The arrival of the distinguished visitors will be made the occasion for a grand water pageant illustrating the arrival of the site of the approaching city of Detroit of Counts Pontchartrain, Cadillac and Lasalle. The boats and costumes will be faithful reproductions of the originals. The flotilla will be hemmed in by canoes bearing Pontiac and his Indians.

The grand lodge officials and members will be met at the landing place and escorted to the Lyceum Theatre, in that city, where the welcoming addresses will be delivered by Governor Warner, Mayor Breitmeyer and the heads of the local reception committee. It is expected to have the mayors of all the chief cities of Michigan participate in the welcome demonstration. The response for the visitors will be made by James U. Sammis, of Iowa, grand exalted ruler of the order.

Tuesday morning the grand lodge will assemble for business and daily sessions will be held until Thursday. The business of the convention, however, will be liberally interspersed with features of entertainment. During the week there will be free daily excursions for the visitors to Belle Isle, Tashmoo Park and other nearby resorts. Free band concerts, official receptions, luncheons, theatre parties and baseball games will be included in the program. Another notable feature will be a grand electrical allegorical parade, depicting the founding and development of the city.

The decorations and illuminations of Detroit during Elks' week will be on a scale of unparalleled magnificence. The finishing touch preceding the opening of the convention, Thomas A. Edison, at his home in New Jersey, will press a button which will be the signal for turning on the brilliant illuminations which will convert night into day throughout the entire length of the city. Public buildings and business houses will be festooned with thousands of electric lights, while mammoth arches of artistic design will be erected at the principal street intersections to bid welcome to the "Best People on Earth."

As at previous conventions of the Elks the crowning event of the week will be the great parade, which is scheduled for Thursday, July 14. Between 60,000 and 75,000 members of the order, mostly in uniform, will march to the music of 200 bands. The automobile manufacturers of Detroit, which city leads the automobile industry of the world, will furnish a score of handsomely decorated motor cars for the accommodation of the grand lodge officers and distinguished guests, who will ride in the parade. The manufacturers will also place a thousand automobiles at the disposal of the reception committee to carry the visitors on sight-seeing trips about the city. One of the concluding features of the week's program will be a grand automobile parade in which will be shown every style of motor car manufactured in Detroit and vicinity.

Prize drills and numerous other competitions will add to the attractions of the week. Several cash prizes will be awarded for the best bands attending the reunion. Among the competitors will be the full-blooded Chippewa Indian band from Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Two thousand dollars will also be distributed among the citizens who show the best decorated buildings downtown. Another feature of the week will be the free distribution of 6,000,000 oranges by the lodges of Southern California.

The liberality of the railroads is reduced their rates, together with Detroit's central location and its easy access from every part of the United States and Canada, is expected to result in the largest attendance in the history of the Elks' reunions. A rate of one and one-half cents a mile within the jurisdiction of the Central Passenger Association has been made for the reunion. Tickets will be placed on sale July 7, and will be good returning as late as August 20.

George Watts, who has been engaged in the butcher business on West Front street, nearly opposite Grove street, for many years, has retired and the market was closed Monday. Mr. Watts was one of the oldest business men of the city. He has not decided upon his plans for the future.

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D. W. LITELL

DIED.

THORN—On Friday, March 25, 1910, S. Helena, wife of Guillermo Thorn.

KYLE—On Monday, March 28, 1910, Robert Kyle, in his 61st year.

WILSON—On Friday, March 25, 1910, Jasper H., son of Jenet and the late John Wilson, aged 52 years.

TO PRESERVE CARPETS.

A stiff broom will spoil a carpet in a very short time. Dip the broom in clean, hot suds once a week, then shake it out and hang out to dry. This will not only aid the carpet and make it last much longer, but it will also give the broom a new lease on life. All rugs should be beaten on the wrong side and then swept on the right side. Spots may be removed by the use of oxgall or ammonia and water. Use a soft sponge or a piece of flannel.

To brighten rugs, use slightly moistened bran or salt. Lime spots can be removed by vinegar. Soot can be removed by covering the spot with salt, which should be brushed up quickly. The color can be restored with ammonia and a piece of flannel. To remove ink spots cover with milk and after soaking up all that seems possible, either sprinkle with salt or with a pure white soap and rub with a clean brush and warm water.

Use powdered magnesia for grease spots. Housewives will have no trouble with carpet moths in the winter, but they should watch for these pests in the spring. When they are discovered the cracks in the floor should be soaked with benzine. The upper edge of the carpet should be washed with a solution of corrosive sublimate and alcohol, sixty parts of this first to one of the latter.

It is a chain mail dress, a sheath-like robe of coarse chenille threaded with jet beads, which the wearer insist upon calling black diamonds. The excessive brilliance of the dress is lessened by broad bands of chenille that are crossed in fichu lines and carried down the sides of the tunic. The wide band of velvety black is again used under the arms, so that the glistening black armor is not so aggressive as it sounds. Soft folds of chiffon form the shortsleeves, and white maline gives the chemisette the most attractive form.

Wilson Memorial Chapel.

The Sunday school of the Wilson Memorial chapel, at Watchung, took part in a special Easter program of carols and recitations Sunday afternoon, which was enjoyed by a large congregation. Sunday night there was a special program of music together with several short addresses.

STYLES IN HAIR

"It's funny about hair," said the girl who likes to talk. "People in former years didn't have such a time over their topknots! Why, when I was a little girl I can remember my mother taking her hair in one hand, combing it upward in three motions, giving it one twist—I think they called it a French twist—and then it ran up the back of her head to the top. Then with one more motion she coiled what was left up above on the roof somewhere, jabbed in three hairpins and that was all there was to it. And my mother was a stylish woman, too!

"I believe I had an aunt who wore a false front at that time, though it was considered a sort of disgrace to the family, and she was invariably spoken of as 'poor Aunt Amelia,' much as though she was feeble minded or afflicted with a cork leg. Hair was hair then and everybody seemed to have it. I still remember the girl named Abbie who walked up the hill by our home to school with her hair in two thick symmetrical braids tied with cherry ribbon. From the second primary grade to the first high school year Abbie's braids grew far below her waist and were just as thick at the ends as at the top. Every girl had thick braids and the mothers weren't behind in that respect, either. They wouldn't have known what to do with a 'rat' unless they had used it to stuff a soft cushion.

"I don't know where all that hair has gone to, I'm sure.

"At the present time," proceeded the girl who likes to talk, "to own a little hair attached to your scalp is taken as a personal injury by the hairdressers. They tell you in sad tones that it's impossible to dress your hair so that it looks fashionable if you have any of your own.

"I've never been exactly crazy about my hair," declared the girl who likes to talk, "because I was brought up in the belief that it was an entirely natural thing to have hair grow on one's head, and grow thick and long, just as much as it was natural to grow teeth or a nose. When I was in school I had occasional spasms of trying to arrange my hair after the prevailing mode, but somehow it never worked.

"But I've never been actually apologetic and unhappy till this winter. I've got so now that I blink and cower at the sight of a hair-dresser's sign and shudder with apprehension if I have to enter the shop. The first hair-dresser I approached this winter with a request to be made beautiful regarded me with unconcealed horror as she started to take down my locks.

"'Why!' she gasped, 'you don't wear a braid!'

"'Why should I wear a braid?' asked I, in a superior, comfortable way. 'I have plenty of my own hair to braid if I want to.'

"Thereupon the hair-dresser exploded. Didn't I know that a braid could not be arranged properly unless both its ends were free? The only thing to be done, if one was so unfortunate as to have hair, was to wad it up over a cage-like cap and pound it down into as near nothingness as possible and then wind around one's head a braid 30 inches long at least, made of the very best imported hair. Yes, such a braid was, expensive. Anywhere from $35 up to $100, and, of course, the more individual the shade the higher the price. My own hair always had looked a most ordinary brown to me. Firmly I refused the $60 braid and the hair-dresser threw up her hands. All she could do for me, it appeared, was to make an old-fashioned pompadour and an old-fashioned array of puffs at the back—out of my own hair, to be sure, but as nearly as possible like the false sets you can now buy at reduced rates. So after paying her I went home and took down my hair and did it up my own way.

"A few days later I surged into another hair shop and fell into the hands of a gum-chewing young person called Mabel, to whom I broke the news at once that I did not own a braid. Mabel didn't faint. She said to leave it to her, and as I was in a chair with an apron tied around my neck and helpless, I did.

"Some day Mabel is going to be perched on a pillar of fame. I don't know exactly what she did or how she did it, but when she was through with me I was a fashionable dream. She tied and divided and subdivided and twisted and wreathed and my hair till I emerged with the semblance of a perfectly lovely braid puffed out all around my face. Oh, it looked simple and lovely and most becoming and I was entranced.

"Do you know, it took me three-quarters of an hour to get the hairpins out when I took down my hair? Why, I had hairpins stacked up around me like cordwood, all over the dresser and the floor. I looked like a captive tied to the stake all ready for the match to be applied. I got delirious. I didn't know there were that many hairpins in the world or that one head of hair could be divided into millions of strands, as mine was.

"That coiffure was built like the pyramids—to stay. Further, it was like the catacombs for complexity. If I'd let it alone it would have lasted all this year. I don't believe Mabel could ever do it again.

"I believe after all I'll cut off three-quarters of my hair and buy a false braid that I can stick on with two pins—it'll be quicker!"

Parliament a Refuge.

Down to 60 years ago a seat in the British parliament was a prize much sought for by men who found themselves beset by importunate creditors, inasmuch as in those times no civil action for debt could be brought against an M. P. When a dissolution occurred, this privilege of course was automatically annulled, a fact of which the creditors hastened to take full advantage. Disraeli once wrote that the only way to keep some men "out of the house of correction was to get them into the house of commons."

Prolonging Life of Guns.

Henceforth all seacoast guns of six-inch caliber and over, except mortars, will be provided with double tubes, so that, should the inner tube give way, the damage will not extend to the outer tube and the enveloping jacket and hoops. This will permit the restoration at small cost of guns whose tubes give way, and will facilitate the rehabilitation of guns whose accuracy has been lost through erosion and wear of the bore.

Wail from Boston.

"It's disgusting," said Mrs. Waldo Beaconhill of Boston; "the makers of children's blocks never think of putting Greek letters on them; and there's my poor little Emerson simply dying of ennui, for the want of a good fairy tale in words of moderately extensive syllabification."

Chief Offences in the Ozarks.

Remember, says an Ozark sage, that when you refuse to try a piece of a woman's cake she feels as badly hurt about it as a man does when you decline an invitation to go out and inspect his new bird dog.—Kansas City Star.

Old American Church.

A building which, it is believed, holds the record in this country in antiquity as a Presbyterian church is still standing at Southampton, Long Island. Its erection was begun in 1707 and it was dedicated as a church in 1708.

Safe Statement.

A scientist declares that in 12,000 years summer and winter on this globe will have changed places. Of course, he doesn't know anything about it, but there would be manifest difficulty in proving him wrong.

So It Is.

Strother was just four years old when one day he came to me and said, "Mother, I know what a dream is. It is what the pillow tells you while you are asleep."—The Delineator.

Physical Religion.

To keep up a nice balance of work and wear, and to come out a little ahead each day, is a good religion. No man has any right to wear himself out. —Dr. Kellogg.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

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August 1, 1909.

Lmos opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 2.35, 5.00, 6.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—8.30, 9.15, 9.30, 11.45 a. m., 2.30, 6.00, 7.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—9.00 a. m., 1.50, 5.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 2.35, 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.30, 9.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.30 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.45 p. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—4.30 and 8.00 a. m., 12.35, 4.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.30 p. m.
Close—8.30, 9.15, 12.35, 2.30, 4.00, 6.00, 9.30 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 6.30 p. m.
Close—8.30, 9.15, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 4.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.
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Unknown Eskimos.

There exists no connected account of the material culture of the great group of Eskimo dwellings around the mouth of the Mackenzie river. Still more meager is our knowledge of that extinct Eskimo culture of which the sole witnesses are the ruins in the islands in the north Canadian archipelago; these islands form the most northerly bridge between the western Eskimo and Greenland.

Good Substitute for Reality.

A New York woman who likes to have flowers in her windows but finds it impracticable to do so in the city has artificial ones painted on the glass. The windows are high up above the street and the flowers are in colors to enable them to be seen more easily. The apartment house in which the woman lives is on Broadway, and the effect of the art is very striking.

Showing World's Progress.

The average Frenchman of to-day can eat a smaller price have much better wine than the wealthy Frenchman of the fifteenth or sixteenth century, and this is made possible by the fact that wine is nowadays kept largely in bottles, while in the past only casks were used. Even at the table of Louis XV. wine was rarely served in bottles.

Devoured by Wolves.

A grim tale comes from Transylvania. While Baron Otto Orban, a Hungarian magnate, aged 76 years, was riding on his estate he was chased by hunger-pinched wolves. His horse became frenzied, and threw the baron, who was devoured by the wolves. A bloody knife, found in the snow, indicates that he fought for his life.

Cheap Railway Travel.

In the cities of Great Britain the population of which is 200,000 or more, the average rate of fare for street railway travel is 1.1 cents a passenger mile. In the cities of continental Europe the average rate of fare paid for urban transportation is one cent a passenger mile.

"Block" Tin Goods.

Block tin goods are steel goods, coated. Vessels made of tin would melt on the fire or fail to pieces immediately that they were used. Steel must be used, and "block" only means that an extra thick covering of tin has been given.

Pretty Mean Trick.

A Chicago millionaire has published a volume decrying the value of education, naturally a rich man's enemies, and some particularly bitter one must have inspired the writing of this book.

Competition Lowers Prices.

Piassava fiber at one time brought up to $336 a ton in Libera. Competition in other African countries and in South America has forced this price down at times to as low as $48 a ton.

German Thoroughness.

For the purpose of promoting the sale of German goods abroad, instruction courses for cultivating the artistic taste of storekeepers and their salespeople have been instituted in Berlin.

Metal Pens Comparatively New.

Although the first American patent for a metal pen was granted a Baltimorean in 1810, it was half a century later that the industry began to flourish.

Strict Meat Regulations.

Germany forbids the use of boric acid in curing meats and requires that all meat pickled in salt or brine must contain at least six per cent. salt in its innermost part.

At Least Show Good Intent.

An optimistic Washington preacher told his congregation that broken resolutions were better than no pavement at all.

Headquarters for Briquettes.

From 8,000 to 10,000 coal slack and pitch briquettes are manufactured and consumed in the city of Belfast, Ireland, each year.

Honey for Hoarseness.

Take equal parts of honey and butter and melt them together. Take a tablespoonful, quite warm, three or four times a day.

Early Days of Telegraphy.

When telegraphs were first employed the speed of transmission was only four or five words a minute.

Americans Eat Much Meat.

Among the peoples of the earth, except those of Australasia, the Americans are the most liberal meat eaters.

Come to This Country to Study.

The number of foreign students in the United States is constantly increasing.

European Infant Mortality.

Of all European countries, only Holland has a lower rate of infant mortality than Great Britain.

An Author's Maxim.

The proper study of mankind is a room where womanhood can't get in. —Lippincott's.

Joy in Good Reading.

To fall in love with a good book is one of the greatest things that can befall a man.—Henry Drummond.

Victor Machines and Records
are one price the Country over.
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For Newark—4.36, 6.37, 8.57, 7.06, 7.35, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.56 a. m., 12.00, 1.36, 2.09, 4.17, 5.45, 5.53, 6.20, 7.32, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.32, 8.27, 9.40, 10.47 a. m., 12.00, 1.36, 2.09, 2.41, 2.56, 4.29, 5.45, 7.48, 8.12, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.19 (8.17 to Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 12.05, 4.27 p. m. (Allentown only). Sundays—4.46 a. m., 1.56, 8.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.19, 9.55 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 1.56 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 8.57, 9.11, 10.56 a. m. (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.30, 4.42, 5.09 p. m. Sundays—2.27, 9.52 a. m., 2.24, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.57, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 4.42, 5.09 p. m. Sundays—(7.53 Lakewood only), 9.46 a. m., 2.07 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.18, 7.38, 8.46, 9.18, 10.48 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 4.42, 5.15, 6.14, 7.07, 8.15, 9.15, 11.45 night. Sundays—8.46, 9.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.43 a. m., 12.12, 1.39, 4.42, 5.15, 6.44, 7.07, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.26, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—5.45, 10.48 a. m., 12.42, 2.44, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

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DISCUSS 'M. O.' ELECTION

Civic Societies Confer with the Councilmanic Public Affairs Committee.

COURTING FULL PUBLICITY.

Anxious to Have the Public Understand the Purpose of the Special Lecturer for Tuesday, April 19.

Upon the invitation of the Councilmanic committee on public affairs, representatives of the Plainfield Protective Association, the Civic Society and the Board of Trade attended a conference at the office of Mayor Charles J. Fisk Thursday, for the purpose of discussing matters relative to the coming water election on April 19.

The Plainfield Protective Association was represented by R. Henry Depew, George W. V. Moy, Henry C. Deknatel, Thomas M. Day, and D. N. VanVliet, while F. A. Duttenhofer and George M. Christian represented the Board of Trade. The councilmen present included President R. I. Tolley, F. E. Wyatt, Herbert Buxton, F. L. Holt, George S. Clay, Duncan W. Taylor, William L. Gloak and Charles C. Randolph.

The chief purpose of the meeting is the desire of the public affairs committee to enlighten the citizens regarding the objects of the coming election on the water question so that an intelligent vote may be obtained. The committee wants to secure the power to investigate to determine whether it is advisable to condemn the present water plant, build a new plant or not disturb the present agreement and renew the contract with the water company.

The committee, they say, believes that if this is done, it will place the city in a position where it will not be compelled to make a contract with the water company as practically the latter's own terms, and for this reason the committee seeks the co-operation of all civic bodies in the city, so that the greatest publicity possible may be given prior to the election on April 19.

The representatives of the Plainfield Protective Association, expressed themselves in favor of the proposition and it was decided to hold a meeting of the executive committee of that organization on Monday night to take steps to assist in the publicity plan. The proposition as outlined by Mr. Holt Thursday received the endorsement of the P. P. A. members, as well as those of the Board of Trade.

Y.M.C.A. OFFERS EASY MEMBERSHIP TERMS NOW

The membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. at its dinner Thursday inaugurated a new plan of boosting the membership of the association *from 650 to 700 by May 1.* The annual dues of the association is eight dollars, but in order to make it easier for young men of this city to affiliate themselves with the association, who are unable to pay down the regular price at a clip, it was voted to accept members on the installment rate of two dollars a month. This move is expected to prove popular and the committee is confident of reaching the 700 mark.

The dinner was an enjoyable affair. George A. Coe, of the Orange Y. M. C. A., who was the guest of honor, gave an interesting talk on the various attractions offered by Y. M. C. A.'s. He declared that membership in a Y. M. C. A. presents an opportunity for helpful friendship. A membership in the Plainfield Association, or any local organization, means a membership in a brotherhood of 800,000.

Members of the committee who were present were Joseph W. Gavett, H. W. Herrman, Philip S. Suffern, E. M. Daniel, A. J. Spicer, Alexander Doig, John Fritts and Robert H. Radford.

LOCAL DONATIONS FOR THE BERKELEY LIBRARY.

The aim of the Berkeley Heights Public Library Association to obtain 2,000 volumes will soon be realized if the present rate of donations continue. The library now has 750 volumes on its shelves. Among local people who made recent donations are Mrs. S. French, of West Front street, 150 volumes; Mrs. Tiffany, of Cresbent avenue, 70 volumes; Mrs. Hill, of Westervelt avenue and Miss O. Brown, of West Front street.

Crocheted Bedroom Slippers.

Bedroom slippers crocheted of the heavy mercerized cotton are most attractive. The changeable cottons are especially effective.

Avoiding Fruit Stains.

When paring any kind of fresh fruit, if the hands are washed off immediately with cold water, instead of being washed in warm water and soap, there will be very little danger of unsightly stains.

TAXPAYERS, ATTENTION!

If the bill introduced into the Legislature by Senator Oliver Huff Brown, of Monmouth county, on March 14, becomes a law the city of Plainfield will have to go down into its pocket for an amount of money which will make the taxpayers take notice in more than one way. Mr. Brown's bill is an "Act prohibiting the discharge of sewage, excremental matter, domestic refuse and other polluting matter into fresh water," and at a meeting held in the office of Mayor Charles J. Fisk last night it was the unanimous opinion of the Plainfield Protective Association, Plainfield Civic Association, Plainfield and North Plainfield Board of Trade and the members of the Common Council that every taxpayer in the city should write a personal letter to Senator Ernest R. Ackerman urging upon him the necessity for the defeat of the bill.

The present sewage disposal plant is so far as it relates to pollution of Green Brook, into which the distillation from the sewage beds is emptied, carries with it no possible danger, as the system of distillation disposes of the poisonous matter contained in the sewage.

Senator Ackerman has urged Plainfielders to protest against the bill and it was through the the Senator's efforts that the bill was held up yesterday in the Senate. The sewage plant which now serves this city has cost in the neighborhood of *$350,000, and to saddle* another and greater amount on the taxpayers of this city would be little short of a crime.

Therefore, it behooves the property owners of this city to protest vigorously against the passage of Senator Brown's bill which is numbered "Senate Bill No. 238." Personal attention to the advice of Senator Ackerman of writing the letters of protest will have the effect of delaying the passage of the bill, and its ultimate defeat and those who are interested would consult their own interests by heeding the advice. Do it now!

GOSSIP OF CONFERENCE

All Three Local Pastors to Be Returned to Their Charges.

AS TO REV. DR. A. C. M'CREA.

He Has Decided Not to Remain at Centenary, Newark—Dr. Cook Here on Sunday, April 3.

Sunday, April 3, will be known as "Conference Sunday" among the Methodist churches of the Newark Conference, the annual session of which will be held in Newark. On that day Rev. Dr. Richard J. Cooke, book editor of the Methodist Book Concern, will preach morning and evening at the First M. E. church for Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Cooke is a man of great ability and was prominently mentioned at the Baltimore conference for the office of bishop. Every book that is published by the Methodist Book Concern must first be passed upon by Dr. Cooke and he has a wide and extensive knowledge of men and affairs as well as religious matters.

As far as it is possible to tell, it is expected that the three local Methodist ministers will be returned to their charges. In each case the congregation has invited the pastor to continue another year, and unless the presiding bishop wills otherwise they will come back.

In connection with the coming session, Plainfielders will be interested to know that Rev. Dr. A. C. McCrea, now pastor of the Centenary M. E. church, Newark, does not intend to remain in that charge another year. In fact there is a mutual understanding between pastor and people to that effect. It is said, however, that an arrangement has been made that Rev. Dr. C. L. Mead, of Hoboken, who was pastor of Centenary church prior to the appointment of Dr. McCrea, is to be returned to that church a year hence. This may lead to complications as the bishop who will preside at the coming conference will have no jurisdiction a year from now and any arrangements that he might make would not be binding on another bishop yet to be selected for the next conference.

It is stated on the highest authority that Dr. McCrea and his people are united and the latter has no grievance, except over what they consider the arbitrary action of Bishop Neely a year ago in sending Dr. Mead to Hoboken, when it was believed that he would be continued for another year. Plans for Dr. McCrea's future have not been made known.

FLIM-FLAMMERS FOILED THROUGH LOCAL POLICE

A trio of flim-flammers came to town Thursday to try and work the diamond ring swindle on George Metzkopf, a butcher in the employ of the Endress Company, but their plans were frustrated by Patrolman McDonald. The policeman brought one of the men to headquarters and he was subsequently released for lack of evidence. The other two, Edward Luddington and James Andrews, got away but fell into the clutches of the New York police on a telephone message from Chief Kiely.

The two men were allowed to go when after a search nothing was found on them to incriminate them. The game is an old one and might have proved profitable but for the vigilance of the local police.

With one good diamond and several imitations the flim-flammers beget the interest of their intended victim. When he doubts the genuineness of the stone a jeweler is consulted and the worthless diamond submitted to his inspection. The genuine article is then supposed to be handed to the man who pays a low price for the diamond, but he invariably gets a "phony" substitute.

Boracic Acid Useful.

Boracic acid is a simple home remedy. Mixed with vaseline it forms one of the cheapest and safest ointments for cuts and bruises. Boracic acid dusted into the sleeves of dresses which have been worn when exercising removes all disagreeable traces of perspiration. Handkerchiefs which have been used when colds and influenza are prevalent should be sprinkled with boracic acid powder, or, better still, should be steeped in a strong solution of it and water before being sent to wash.

An Exception.

Wifey—You told me the other day we must avoid all luxuries and confine ourselves to absolute necessities only.

Hubby—That's so, my dear.

Wifey—Well, last night you came home from the club in a cab.

Hubby—Yes; but that was an absolute necessity.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Tailored Suit Buttons.

Buttons self-covered and set in black rims are being used on some of the early spring tailored suits.

Foulards for Linings.

Figured foulards are to be used as linings for many of the smart tailored costs this spring.

Avoiding Fruit Stains.

When paring any kind of fresh fruit, if the hands are washed off immediately with cold water, instead of being washed in warm water and soap, there will be very little danger of unsightly stains.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

About a hundred members and friends of the Seventh-Day Baptist church enjoyed an evening of delightful entertainment Wednesday in the Sabbath school room under the auspices of the Women's Society for Christian Work. A program of music, readings and recitations was rendered by local and New York talent appeared.

Mrs. Violet Truell Johnson, violinist, Miss Mabel Maxson, pianist, and Miss Jessie M. Utter at the organ, opened the entertainment with a trio, which was followed by a reading, "Elsie Venner," by Miss Ruth Maxson. Charles P. Titsworth received an encore for a baritone solo. Mrs. Allan Babcock, elocutionist, of New York, gave as her first selection "The Lost Word" by Van Dyke, and was compelled to respond to several readings, which Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems were given with true negro dialect which were heartily applauded.

A piano duet by Mrs. William and Mrs. Frank Hubbard was splendidly received and Mrs. Johnson captured the audience with another exquisitely played number on the violin. The program ended with a glee sung by four women, Mrs. John Cottrell, Mrs. E. F. Champlin, Mrs. F. Langworthy and Mrs. William Hubbard.

Light refreshments were served after the concert and a silver collection taken.

Baby Pillow at Its Best.

White swiss or mull is successful material for the covering of the baby pillow when the transparency is an object. Linen, although of sheer quality will often conceal the colored cover beneath. One of the best swiss pillow covers has been sewn up each side and left open at each end, where it was scalloped and provided with eyelets two inches from the extreme edges for ribbons, which held the back and front together and the rose-colored silk pillow inside. The ribbons used are narrow and white, and to each corner of the pillow is attached a rosette-like bow of wider ottoman ribbon.

Fabric-covered Buckles.

Square and oblong buckles, huge in size and covered with spangled or jeweled fabrics, are seen on many of the new gowns.

Constitutionalists Advertising.

FIRST BAPTIST FLOCK HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual business meeting of the First Baptist church was held Wednesday, when F. W. Jones was re-elected a deacon for a term of five years and Mrs. George F. White was elected one of the three women managers from the church on the board of the Baptist Home Society for the Aged at Roseville. She succeeds Miss Mary J. Thickstun, who resigned after serving for many years. The other two members of the board are Mrs. J. A. Chamblias and Miss Laura J. Runyon.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblias, the pastor, presided at the meeting and Oliver B. Leonard, church clerk, filled his position. There were nearly two hundred members present and much interest was shown. The beneficence committee, of which Oliver B. Leonard is treasurer, reported that $2,800 had been received and expended for denominational purposes. This amount is exclusive of the money raised by the missionary societies and Sunday school.

It was decided to increase the board of deacons by two and an election will be held on Wednesday night, May 25. One will fill the vacancy caused by the death of M. Clark Dobbins in October last. Pastor Chamblias announced that on Sunday evening the ordinance of baptism will be administered to twelve candidates, many of whom are from the Sunday school.

RESIGNS AS TEACHER AND WILL RAISE CHICKS

The Board of Education of Berkeley Heights is in need of a schoolteacher in the primary grade to take the place of Miss Agnes M. Burgmiller, who has resigned. The teacher has laid down the textbook and chalk box to enter the new field of labor, that of chicken raising.

Miss Burgmiller, it is understood, will raise chicks on a large scale and will make a specialty of furnishing spring broilers to the New York market. She will act as superintendent of the farm and also be her own sales agent.

Miss Burgmiller has been a teacher in the school for more than a dozen years and many of her former pupils are among the happy parents of that vicinity. Some are grandparents, it is said. A few years ago, during a big snowstorm Miss Burgmiller gained considerable fame by walking through snow drifts to the schoolhouse, lighting the fire, and opening the school, though according to history no pupils reported that day.

WARREN LADIES' SOCIETY HAD PROSPEROUS YEAR

The year 1909 was one of the most successful eras in the history of the history of the Ladies' Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel, as indicated in the annual reports submitted by the different officers at the annual meeting of the society Wednesday afternoon. During the year $500 was raised for church and missionary purposes.

Officers were lecting for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman; first vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Stewart; second vice-president, Mrs. Randall; recording secretary, Mrs. E. G. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph W. Gavett; treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Green; secretary of literature, Mrs. A. G. Jenkins.

GAITERS TO MATCH YOUR HAT.

It is English, and a custom which many women on this side have adopted, to look carefully to the gaiters when out for a walk.

They are checked, and are worn to match the covered hat. Blue and white gaiters look smart with a blue turban, gray and white with the gray, brown or black with the brown, and so on through the variety of tones of this winter's millinery.

This "mania for matching," as one observing man called it, necessitates a good supply of gaiters, but the possession of a variety gives a certain distinct individuality to the outfit of a woman.

Fig Sauce for Custard.

A fig sauce is delicious with baked custard. Take five figs and chop or cut them very fine; just cover with water and simmer gently for two hours or longer in a double boiler. Add the juice of half a lemon and a very little sugar and let it cool. Pour over the custard. For those who like flavor, sherry may be substituted for the lemon.

Bronze Lace in Vogue.

Bronze lace is used for trimming gowns as well as early spring hats.

Round Thread Linens.

The round thread linens will be found practical for any work which demands thread drawing.

TEMPLARS' CELEBRATION

Golden Jubilee of New Jersey Masonic Grand Commandery.

THE PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED.

Trinity Commandery to Send a Delegation to the Festivities to Be Held at Trenton on May 9 and 10.

Knights Templar in particular, and the Masonic fraternity in general, in this vicinity are looking forward with interest to the fiftieth anniversary of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of New Jersey, which will take place in Trenton on May 9 and 10. As usual the Masonic organizations here, particularly Trinity Commandery, will be largely represented at the festivities.

The program as arranged will last two days and will include a banquet, a session of the Grand Commandery, a parade in which every commandery in the State is expected to participate, and for which practically every band in the State has been engaged, and the conclusion with a public installation of the Grand Commandery officers elected at the annual session.

The banquet, which will be presided over by Past Grand Commander I. Layton Register, of Camden, will be served on Monday evening, and will witness the largest gathering of the governing body which has ever taken place in New Jersey.

During the course of the dinner, addresses will be made by a number of guests, including Grand Master Rugg, of Providence, R. I., and J. Clarence Hoover, of Freehold. Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons in this State; Samuel G. Rudderow, of Camden, Most Excellent Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons, and the Illustrious Grand Master of Royal and Select Masters, the latter being Harry Compton, Grand Master of Masonry in New Jersey; the Grand Commanders of Knights Templar of New York and Pennsylvania.

Others who will make addresses are former Governor Edward C. Stokes, of Olivet Commandery, of Millville; Right Eminent Grand Commander Charles A. Mohn, Mayor of West Hoboken; Very Eminent Charles J. Hazard, of Hightstown, Deputy Grand Commander, and Past Grand Commander I. Layton Register.

The great body of Templars in the State are more directly concerned in the festivities of the second day, when the celebration will take the form of a parade, and active preparation has been in progress in each asylum for weeks past. The order made commemorative of the event is being struck off and will be presented to each participant, and photographs will be taken of the line when in "cross" formation, which consists of forming a solid marching cross of twenty commandries, headed by the massed bands of the State playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

For this event the merchants and citizens of Trenton will decorate their places of business and dwellings, and all will join in welcoming the visitors.

Trinity Commandery, of Trenton, has accepted an invitation to act as a general reception committee, and has engaged Winkler's Second Regiment Band and what was formerly the field music of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., under an escort. They will meet visiting commanderies and conduct them to their quarters.

The Grand Commandery was organized at Burlington, February 14, 1860, by representatives from Hugh De Payne Commandery, of Jersey City; St. Bernard, of Hightstown, and Helena, of Burlington, at which time it was instituted and warranted, previous application having been made to the Grand Encampment for this authority. At this conclave it was decided to hold future meetings in Trenton, since which time that city has been their headquarters.

There are in the State twenty commanderies, numbering in the neighborhood of 6,000 men. Just what proportion of this number will engage in the parade at Trenton cannot at the present time, but there will probably be a large number to participate, the great majority of whom will be accompanied by ladies.

Creamy Candy.

A delicious candy is made with sour cream. The cream should be just clabbered and should not have stood long enough to become bitter. Mix a cupful of it with three cupfuls of brown sugar. Cook it on the stove until it forms a grain when a little is stirred in a saucer. Then add butter the size of a walnut and half a pound of chopped nuts. Walnuts or almonds may be used, or even peanuts. The walnuts are the best for the purpose. Let the candy or fudge—for this is

The natural rough-woven shantung and tussah will be worn much this spring. Long traveling coats of this material will be especially smart.

Some of the new cretonnes are reversible. These are especially nice for draperies or curtainings where both sides are seen.

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR THEM SAID 'SQUIRE

Stern justice clogged the wedding bells at Justice Thomas Snape's home in the borough Thursday.

While the justice was enjoying an after-supper snooze he was awakened from his slumbers by the jingle of his door bell. He responded promptly as possible to the alarm.

The squire was met at the outer door by a "good lookin' feller," accompanied by a pretty young woman, as the justice expressed it. "We want to get married, your honor," was the visitor's opening salutation, and as these words were uttered the latter slipped a sealed envelope in the justice's hand. The latter deposited it in his vest pocket, without inspection, and started to talk business.

"All right," replied Justice Snape, "I can tie the knot and kiss the bride in ten minutes. All that is necessary is for both of you to fill out the necessary papers, and I will go out and get a couple of witnesses."

While the justice was out to procure the witnesses the expectant bridal couple filled out the blanks. "I'll be ready in a few moments children, just as soon as I scrutinize the papers," said Justice Snape as he returned with the witnesses.

Then came the explanation, and the hopes of the couple were dashed to smithereens. "Sorry, can't do it, the young miss is only fourteen years old. I advise both of you to take the first trolley home." The couple left, the marriage altar in crestfallen spirits, and the bridegroom elect promised to return in a few days with the necessary consent of the young woman's parents.

The young man gave his name as William Penn Jones, and the young woman, Adelaide Parker, and their home addresses, Elizabeth. Jones put his age as thirty and the young woman registered fourteen, although she looked twenty.

The couple in their departure forgot to claim the sealed envelope. Justice Snape also had forgotten it until this morning. When he opened it he discovered a five dollar bill and a postal card bearing "Loving Easter Greetings."

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary of the Women's Missionary societies of the First Baptist church was held Friday afternoon in the lecture room, the meeting being in charge of the Young Women's Society and presided over by the newly-elected president, Miss Helen Armstrong. The devotional service was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, who spoke impressively on the importance of mission work and introduced Miss Edith Gurley of Boston, who for years visited the mission stations of the Orient.

Miss Gurley described the reception of her mother and herself on their arrival in India when Christians and non-Christians gave them honor, where they were guests of missionaries who had shown themselves true friends of the natives. Her story of Nellore and Ongole was full of interest. She told of the ascent to Prayer Meeting Hill of Dr. and Mrs. Jewett when there was not a single Christian in all the Telegu people about Ongole and the changes that were wrought until in 1878 the Telegu converts were numbered by thousands. The Christian conventions in Burma the helpfulness of the Karens the house to house visitation in China and the mission schools in Japan were vividly described by Miss Gurley. She quoted the saying, "Those who are least up in things are most down on a thing," and she believed from personal knowledge that anything done for missions counts for more than any other work. Playing with missions she said was playing with human souls, and urged more work for missions with power and zeal.

On account of Miss Gurley's limited time, the secretaries of the Home and Foreign Missionaries societies had asked to have the reading of their annual reports deferred until their regular meeting. Miss Ida Yerkes, treasurer of the Foreign Missionary Society, reported the amount received for the year $485.-65.

Mrs. Frank W. Jones, treasurer of the Home Missionary Society reported the year's receipts $500.24.

The report of the Young Women's Society was read by their secretary, Miss Pauline Denton, and showed interest and success.

The treasurer's report read by Mrs. Robin Brown in the absence of the treasurer Miss Bessie Flanders, showed receipts of $236.30.

A social half hour followed with serving of tea. Miss Gurley conducted a missionary rally in Elizabeth last evening.

Twilled Foulards.

Unusually handsome for gowns are the twilled foulards found in a large range of colors as well as in many rich designs.

Garyish greens are to be in demand this spring. Chicory, pistachio and olive are the shades most sought.

LYDIA CHAPTER'S NIGHT

Local Branch of Eastern Star Order Visited by State Officers.

LARGELY ATTENDED AFFAIR.

Delegations from Bayonne, Elizabeth, Newark, Paterson and Jersey City at Meeting in the Masonic Hall.

Lydia Chapter, Order Eastern Star Lodge, of this city, received an official visitation of the grand lodge officers at its meeting in Masonic Hall, Friday night, and in addition there were delegations from Eureka Chapter, No. 2, Luciuda Chapter, No. 15 *and Augusta Chapter, No. 16, of* Elizabeth; Radiant Chapter, No. 7 and Golden Link Chapter, No. 31, of Newark; Esther Chapter, of Jersey City; Bayonne Chapter, No. 21, of Bayonne. Mrs. Louise Emerson, of New York, most worthy past grand matron, and delegation were also present.

The grand lodge officers present were as follows:

Most worthy grand matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Winter, and most worthy grand patron, Peter Semler, of Jersey City; right worthy asociate grand matron, Mrs. Marie Baum and right worthy grand secretary, Mrs. Mary Martin, F. G. M., of Paterson; right worthy associate grand conductress, Emaline Covington, of Elizabeth; worthy grand matron, Mrs. *Minnie L. Nighman and worthy* grand Martha, Mrs. Jennie L. Manwaring, of Bayonne; worthy grand electa, Mrs. Lillie White, of Paterson, and worthy grand warden, Mrs. May Semler, of Jersey City.

During the afternoon session four candidates were initiated, and the work was performed in a highly creditable manner, receiving the praise of the grand lodge officers. Following the business, all adjourned to the banquet room, where an elaborate repast was served.

This was the fourth visit of the grand lodge officers since the institution of Lydia Chapter in May last. The local chapter is the youngest in the State and has been very successful in its work. Beside the women there was a large number of local Masons present last night and they enjoyed the work greatly.

A COCKTAIL TRAY.

Either for the bachelor host or one of your married friends who serves wine nothing is newer or more unusual than a cocktail tray. One can easily be made either by the girl who works in burnt wood or who can do the effective canvas embroidery.

Make the tray about fourteen inches in diameter finished. This allows for an inch rim and a seven inch seperate circle. If preferred, the tray can be square, though the rounded ones are more correct.

On the tray itself burn a gay cock with spreading tail and vivid, natural colorings, with burnt background of duller brown tones. The rim is burnt in the same shades as the background and has on it some appropriate motto.

Cover the body of the tray with glass before the rim is put on.

Another way to make such a tray is to have a thin circle of half-inch wood covered with canvas, on which is worked a cock with a solid cross-stitch or darned background of solid color. If the full strands of filo silk instead of cotton are used for the work the effect will be richer.

Cover the canvas with glass and have the rim in the burnt wood with motto or in mahogany moulding two inches wide.

It will probably be necessary to take the tray to a picture framer to be made up.

The Point of View.

Jean Paul Laurens, the famous French painter, was the son of an honest cart driver of Toulouse. At one time, when the painter was at the height of his Parisian reputation, it happened that two old women of Toulouse were talking about the Laurens family.

"Let me see," said one, "there were two boys, weren't there?"

"Yes."

"What become of them?"

"Oh, one's a grocer right here in Toulouse. He does a very good business."

"And the other one?"

"The younger one? He went off to Paris and became an artist."

"Dear, dear! And his father such a good, worthy man?"—Youth's Companion.

Cheese Fondu.

Put a tablespoonful of butter in the chafing dish, and when melted, add a half pound of cheese cut fine. Stir constantly, and as it softens add a cupful of bread crumbs moistened with as much milk as they will absorb. When these ingredients are well blended, add a little salt, a generous sprinkling of cayenne and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Next stir in a teaspoonful of baking powder and, when the mixture is fluffy, stir in the beaten whites of the two eggs. Serve at once on toasted cracker or triangles of toast.

HOW EASTER WAS OBSERVED IN THE CHURCHES

Large Congregations Heard Superb Music and Stirring Sermons on the Feast of the Resurrection.

The fine weather of Sunday brought out the largest congregations seen in the local churches for many a day. This was particularly true of the Episcopal churches. At all the communion services in the morning the attendance was large. At Grace church the number of persons to attend communion was the *largest in the history of the church*, and the offerings, which were for missions were very gratifying.

The music at Grace church was of the highest character and the male choir gave a splendid account of itself. At the organ recital in the afternoon and at Evensong immediately following, the attendance was also good.

At Holy Cross the same thing was noticeable. The church was filled with worshippers at every service and the choir under the direction of Will O'Brien, organist and choirmaster, rendered brilliantly. The church altars were beautifully decorated with seasonable flowers and the women's toilets added more color to the ensemble.

At the Church of the Heavenly Rest the special services also drew splendid congregations and the general feeling of happiness which characterized the various offices of the church was reflected in the faces of the communicants. One of the sweetest services of the day was that of the children in the afternoon, when the rector, Rev. Cortlandt H. Mallery, addressed the children. What has been said of the three churches above may be repeated of St. Stephen's with the exception that Rev. Morgan Ashley, the rector, sang the solos in the anthems and his splendid tenor voice did justice to the music which was under the direction of Charles M. Suhr.

At Trinity Reformed the altar and pulpit were masses of lilies, palms and ferns forming one of the most beautiful pieces of decoration seen in the city. The singing by the quartet choir was up to the standard and the work of Arthur L. Titsworth, organist and choirmaster, was highly commendable. The pastor, Rev. John Y. Broek, preached a strong sermon from 1 Corinthians 15:55: "O, Death, Where is Thy Sting? O, Grave Where Is Thy Victory?"

At the Congregational church the morning services and the session of the Sunday school were both largely attended. The music was led by a quartet under the direction of Charles L. Lewis and met with approval. At the Sunday school exercises a great many of the congregation remained to hear the children sing and recite. There was no evening service in this church.

At Marcy-nier chapel, after the regular morning services conducted by the pastor, who preached upon an Easter topic, there was an old fashioned egg hunt, which was participated in by the children of the Sunday school.

Park Avenue Baptist church.

The Easter program given by the Park Avenue Baptist Bible school Sunday afternoon was especially pleasing and included exercises by the main school and primary department as follows:

Opening selection, orchestra; carol, school; prayer, Mrs. David M. Runyon; carol, school; cornet solo, "Calvary," Whitney Frasee; carol, school; recitation, "Making the Weather," Irene Moy; song, elementary department; recitation, "When the Pussy Willow Gray," Emily Van Winkle, Elsie Dayton and Gladys Hadley; song, elementary department.

Solo and chorus, Edith Bechtel and young women's chorus; recitation, "The Bluh and the Sea," Hilda Gerlash, Elizabeth Tate and Helen Parker; recitation, "The Flower Buds are Swelling," Jennie Dayton; carol, school; song, elementary department; recitation, "Nature's Easter Song," Clara Hadley; carol, school; address, Miss Ruth Angel; carol, young women's chorus; recitation, "The Easter Angel," Miss Arline Brown, with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Clark; carol, school; prayer, George E. Hall; "Ave Maria," Victor machine; closing selection, orchestra.

Miss Ruth Angel, of New York, held the close attention of the audience as she told the Easter story in her pleasing way, in connection with which she touched many of the customs of the Jews in the time of Christ and at the present day. A feature of the program was the augmented orchestra led by Arthur S. Mosher including the following:

Violins, Arthur Mosher, Elmer Winckler, Charles Wheeler, Miss Arline Brown, Miss Marjorie Brown of G. W. V. Moy; flute, Elmer P. Wheeler; cornet, Whitney Frasee; bass viol, Dr. J. F. Berg.

Rev. Charles Hillman Fountain, of this city, preached two excellent sermons at the church services, morning and night.

First Baptist Church.

The Easter services at the First Baptist church were of unusual interest, while the floral display from the conservatory of C. W. McCutcheon was one of the most elaborate witnessed in years. The flowers were arranged in a solid bank about the pulpit platform.

At the morning service, the quartet and chorus choir was assisted by Miss Florence Wohlfert, violinist, and Howard M. Case was at the organ. The program:

Prelude, "Cavatina," Taylor, violin and organ; anthem, "Light's Glittering Morn," Parker; "Te Deum," Buck; anthem, "As it Began to Dawn," Miller; sermon, "The Place of the Resurrection in History," Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss; offertory, "Upon the First Day of the Week," Foster; doxology, benediction and postlude, "Allegro," Tours.

The solo parts were taken by Miss Lowell C. Bright, soprano; Miss Blacker, contralto; William Holmes, baritone, and George Smith, tenor.

The Sunday school Easter service and anniversary exercises were held in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when this program was given:

Prelude, "Andante Religieuse," Thomas, violin, piano and organ, Mrs. Alfred Kennelley at the piano; carol, "Easter Flowers Bloom Again," school; invocation, pastor; responsive reading, led by Assistant Superintendent Frank W. Jones; anthem, chorus; recitation, A Little Easter," Elmer French; semi-chorus, "Christ Lives," *primary department*; recitation, Anna Sherwin; carol, "Joy Bells," Junior department; recitation, "On a Morning Bright and Beautiful," Katherine Herman; recitation, Emily Pilger; carol, "Ring Out Sweet Easter Bells," school; recitation, "When God Calls," Evelyn Tennison; song, "Waiting to Grow," primary department; annual report, James D. Macnab, secretary; carol, "Easter Song," school; lesson, Arthur M. Harris; semi-chorus, "Shine Our Morning Star," junior girls; recitations, Mildred Weiss, Caroline Grannatt; offertory, "Nocturne," Chopin; recitations, Mildred Boyle; carol, "Ye Happy Children Onward," school; benediction, pastor; postlude, "Maestoso," Dubois.

A third service was held in the evening when Dr. Chambliss baptized twelve candidates, most from the Sunday school. This impressive service was witnessed by a large congregation.

Trinity Reformed.

One of the prettiest services of the day was that of the Sunday school of Trinity Reformed church, in which the junior, primary and beginners' departments took part. Some very tuneful music was sung and appropriate recitations given. The pastor, Rev. John Y. Broek, spoke to the children on the parable concerning the King's house with its ten servants, a story which interested old and young alike.

James A. Smith read the annual report for 1909, which showed that the membership of the school, including teachers and officers, has passed the 1,000 mark, 1,023 being on the rolls January 1, 1910.

Following is the program of the exercises.

Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers;" Scripture reading, hymn No. 170; Easter lesson exercise, Easter Welcome, Clifford Williams, Alfred Baker, George Prukoff; song, "Voices of Spring," Class No. 12, primary department; recitation, "Pretty Flowers," Paline Davison; exercise, beginner's department; recitation, Gertrude Harrison, Robert Blair; hymn, No. 168, school; exercise, Easter Emblems, Marjorie Van Emburgh, Dorothy Ross, Helen Willett, Helen Lake; song, "Beauty Everywhere," Mildred Clark, Ruth Freeman, Grace Sowden, Esther Kellogg, Olive Smith and Adele Freemon, sextette from primary department; exercise, "Lessons from the Lily," Charles Mehlenbeck, Alfred Cadmus, Arthur Krymer, Edward Cadmus, Alfred DeNise; exercise, "Jesus Lives," Dorothy Lindsay, Alma Allegar, Helen Clarkson; song, "He Careth for Them," primary department; recitation, "On a Morning Bright and Beautiful," Carman Trembath; song, "Sing All Lands," junior department; recitation, "The Joyous Day," Gertrude Rittenhouse; exercise, "The Old New Story," Francis Neighbor, Dorothy Van Winkle; primary department, Adele Freeman, Ruth Freeman, Mildred Clark, Helen Thompson; recitation, "He Risen Christ is Near," Margaret Smith; song, "Violet Blue as the Skies," *primary department*; recitation, "Open Wide the Gates of Praise," Helen Thompson; song, double quartette, junior department, Marion Blair, Marion Woolley, Helen Allshouse, Adele Freeman, Evelyn Meeker, Nellie McAfee, Helen McAfee, Marjorie Storr; hymn No. 170, school; address, Rev. John Y. Broek; report, by the superintendent; offertory, choir; hymn No. 106, school; doxology, benediction.

Miss Coriell and Miss Harriet Randall were the accompanists. The singing was led by Fred S. Cutter in the place of Horace J. Martin, who was ill. The choir sang a selection for the offertory.

At the Sunrise service held at Trinity Reformed church at 6:45 Sunday morning there was an attendance of seventy-seven people, a most gratifying showing for so early in the morning. Herbert E. Parker, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, was in charge of the *meeting and spoke on the topic "The Lesson of Easter."* The singing at this service was entirely congregational and was hearty. All enjoyed the early worship.

Loyal Temperance Legion.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, an attractive Easter service was held by the Loyal Temperance Legion in the W. C. T. U. rooms Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program opened with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers," followed by these recitations:

"Easter Greeting," Theodosia Vail; "Easter," May Richardson and Edith McDonald; "Easter Lilies," Dorothy Kiederling, Dorothy Sutton and Ida Richardson; "Love," Howard Richardson; "My Gift," Dorothey LeMatty; "Easter Offering," Edith McDonald; "How Did You Know," Eleanor Francisco; "Making the Weather," Edward Billings; "Calvary," Mrs. Henry Thomas and daughter; recitations, "What Sister Says," Joseph Kiederling; "Rejoice," Elton Brown; "*Easter Legend*," *Lucy Dress*; "*Easter Day*," Ida Richardson and Edith McDonald; exercise, "The Cross and the Flag," Dora Vail, William Dow, Ida Richardson, Katherine Sprague, Robert Dow, Edward Billings, Elmer Roy Thompson.

There were also selections by Martin A. Korff on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. George W. Saums, while Miss Sitzer presided at the piano for the singing by the legion.

First Presbyterian Church.

The Easter services as announced in The Daily Press on Saturday were held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, morning and evening, with special music by the quartet, under the direction of Clifford A. Braider, organist and choirmaster. The solo parts were taken by Miss Jeanette C. Grant, soprano; Miss Jessamine Burd, contralto; Otto A. Knauer, tenor, and Herbert R. Byard, baritone. A feature was the singing of "The Holy City" by Adolph Rubel, of New York. The singing by the quartet was much enjoyed by large congregations. The Easter *decorations were unusually attractive.*

The Sunday school met at 10 o'clock in the morning, when Superintendent LeRoy Gates presented buttons to all members present. For attendance at every session for thirteen weeks, the members of the school will receive a gold button. During the session Allen E. Beals gave an interesting talk to the school on "The Significance of Easter."

Warren Chapel.

The Sunday school celebration at Warren chapel was largely attended by members and friends of the school. The program included the singing of Easter hymns by *the school, recitations by Agnes Griffith*, Hannah Stiglitz, Edna Green and Seaman Higgins, and vocal solos by Miss Elsie Goddard and Clarence Higgins. William D. Murray delivered an Easter address.

The church services were also largely attended in the morning. Rev. J. O. McKelvey delivered a discourse on the "Power of an Endless Life" and in the evening his theme was "Faith." The choir also rendered elaborate programs at the services.

The Easter decorations were on an elaborate scale and consisted of lilies, palms, azaelias and spiera.

Monroe Avenue M. E.

Easter Garlands, which consisted *of songs and recitations by boys and* girls of the Sunday school was the title of the Eastertide observance at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church Sunday night. It was one of the most elaborate Easter celebrations in the history of the church.

The decorative arrangement was unique and elaborate. The platform was enlarged and a Japanese pagoda was presented. The flower garden was enhanced by illumination from scores of miniature electric bulbs. The scene was made beautiful by a profusion of Easter lilies, hyacinths and spiereas. The decorations were arranged by John McCormick and George Fisher.

The children who participated in the exercises were Ethel Wilson, Constance and Dorothy Durant, Ethel Martin, Helen Egel, Erma and Frieda Mowes, Ruth Kemble, Lillie Drake, Flora Dadd, Edna Pound, Elizabeth Beekman, Helen Schwartz, Marion Shaw, Ruth Stine, Marion Land, Eleanor Manning, Clifford Randolph, Clarence Drake, Charles Goodman, Clarence Waters, Fred Jacobs.

Rev. Charles S. Kemble made an appropriate address and two selections were rendered by the choir. The choristers were Charles Lewis, bass; Charles Nichol, tenor; Mrs. Gilbert, soprano; and Miss May Pound, alto.

First M. E. Church.

In addition to the elaborate musical programs given at the First M. E. church, morning and night, the Sunday school enjoyed a special program in Vincent chapel in the afternoon, under the direction of James R. Joy, superintendent. The chapel was appropriately decorated for the occasion and it was a joyous one for the children. The primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, superintendent, rendered this program.

"Easter Greeting," Warren Moyer; recitations, Thelma Dawson, John Bolsterlit, Elizabeth Hicks, Howard Fisher, Charlotte Carpenter; exercise, "Easter," Margaret Dunavan, Roswell Swart, Myrtle Hazelwell, Russell Lynn, Janet Marchant, Elsworth Runyon; song, "The Lillies," whole department.

The beginners' department, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur T. Goodenough, presented this program:

Easter song, class; recitations, *Richard Cass, Lucile Lederer*, Herbert Hooker, Florence Goodenough; recitation, Miriam Carpenter, Louis Koch, Gertrude Joy, Ralph Williamson, Carroll Runyon; recitations, Horace Cody, Helen Hadley, Hayward Grimes and Marie Heidlhof.

During the exercises Mr. Joy made a short address to the school, and the main school also sang Easter carols.

Excellent musical programs were rendered by the vested choir at both services Sunday morning church services, under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, organist and choirmaster. The program as published in The Daily Press on Saturday were followed. The solo parts were taken by Miss Beecha vanNuise Willis, soprano; Miss Jessie Haynes, contralto.

At the morning service, the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, preached an Easter sermon, and in the evening he made a short address. The floral display about the pulpit platforms was very attractive.

Nethenwood Reformed Church.

Nethenwood Reformed church was filled at both morning and evening services Sunday. Decorations of palms and Easter lilies beautified the pulpit and lent a joyous spirit to the occasion. At the morning service an anthem "The Easter Has Risen," was rendered by the choir, which consisted of Miss Maud Berry, soprano; Miss E. Berg, contralto; Dr. Berg, tenor, and O. S. Stephens, baritone. George Staats presided at the organ and Mr. Guest played the cornet.

In the evening the celebration was in charge of the Sunday school. Recitations and songs were rendered by Edward Fruner, Everett Young and other members. At this *service the pastor, Rev. Royal Stout*, interested the children with a talk on his experiences with the Indians in Oklahoma.

Hope Chapel.

Rev. L. R. Howard preached Easter sermons to two large congregations at Hope chapel Sunday morning and evening. Inspiring music was rendered by an augmented choir and the festal day was haled by beautiful floral decorations, of lilies, palms and potted plants that adorned the pulpit. At the morning service the rite of baptism was administered to a little girl, Erna May Mague. At this service Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson rendered a violin solo and Mrs. L. R. Howard presided at the organ. In the afternoon there were recitations and songs by members of the primary and beginners' departments. Superintendent George H. Condit; presided and E. L. Suffern delivered an Easter talk.

Grace M. E. Church.

Sunday school children took a prominent part in the celebration of Easter at the Grace M. E. church Sunday morning. An Easter address was given by the pastor, Rev. Ora J. Shoop, in addition to a program rendered by the children.

Participating in song and recitations were Helen Bolen, Gladys Brokaw, Adelaide Jones, Elva Jennings, May Machen, Florence Grace Bolen, Edna Mantz, Elizabeth Voorhees, *Anna Starbuck, Marion Jones*, Helen Nelson, Douglass Maltby, Marie Jennings, Cora Hale, Ruth Conover, Ruth Nichols, Bertha Starbuck, Mildred Harden, Walter Conover, Ruth Nichols and others.

During the exercises Easter souvenirs in the form of Easter crosses were distributed to members of the school. The decorations consisted of a profuse arrangement of palms and lilies. Miss Della Vohel was in charge of the decorating.

Temple Baptist Church.

The Sunday-school of the Temple-Baptist church joined in an elaborate Easter service at the church, Sunday night, under the direction of the superintendent, L. W. Randolph. W. *A. Conger was at the organ and a* children's chorus took part. At the morning service, the pastor, Rev. J. Lee Hanson, preached an appropriate sermon on the theme, "The Risen Redeemer," after which he baptized a number of candidates. There was also baptism in the evening, there being twenty-two in all.

This program was presented in the evening:

Easter carol, "Praise Ye the King of Kings," school; prayer, L. W. Randolph; Scripture reading, Frank Stewart; "The Return of Spring," choir; recitations, "A Message," "Freddie Finds Spring;" "A Happy Easter," Eva Cartright; "A Short Piece," Wells Rose; song and chorus, "Blessed Tidings," Hardreff Paterson; recitation, "Ten Little Hands," Nellie Askham, Alice Senior, Geraldine Bicknell, Bessie Griffen; "The Glad New Day," choir; recitations, "Are You?" Helen Mahaffey; "Something," Harold Winn; "Tread Softly," solo and chorus, Blanche Askham; recitation, "Wake Up," Willie Cartright, Cora Cornelius, Walter Monroes, Lavina Todd; "Ye Snow Clad Vales," solo and chorus, Alice Haff; recitation, "A Change," Harold Wilson; song, "Everywhere," school; address, Rev. J. W. Musson; baptism and closing services.

COURT ORDERS WOMEN TO KEEP FAR APART

A business difference between Mrs. Amelia Milhelm and Miss T. Alexander, of Lake street, led to an altercation between the two last Wednesday which resulted in a summons to court of Mrs. Wilhelm. All the parties which included several women of the neighborhood are said to have been present as needed to get at the facts. Miss Alexander claimed that Mrs. Milhelm insulted her, using vile language in the presence of her friends. Mrs. Meiheim denied the charge, but all the witnesses to the affair showed that she had been indiscreet. Judge William Runyon advised the two women to keep away from each other in future and dismissed the case.

ANNUAL REPORTS OF THEIR SUNDAY SCHOOL

In connection with the Easter services held by the Sunday-school of the First Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, the annual report of the school was marked by the reading of the annual report of the secretary, J. D. Macnab.

The attendance at yesterday's session was 247 and the collection amounted to $16.14. One year ago the membership was 555, including 24 officers and 43 teachers, and during the year there was an increase of twelve, the membership on February 1 last being 567. Of this number 27 joined the church and five were added by letter. There were eight deaths.

The membership of the cradle roll is 46, that of the primary department 75, the junior department 56, while the membership of the main school is 274 and that of the Home department 116, an increase of three. The average attendance for the year was 239, the largest being on October 10 last, 296 and the smallest 113, on December 26 last.

During the year the primary department raised $15.91, the Home department $121.46, while the total amount raised from all sources was $1,047.55. Of this amount $350.84 was given to missions and other benevolences. There is a balance of $314.59.

Several changes were made in the officers during the year and at the annual meeting this month, James E. Church was elected superintendent to succeed Frank W. Jones, resigned. J. D. McNab was chosen secretary, succeeding Raymond Carvery and Arthur M. Harris was appointed superintendent of the junior department. Miss Laura J. Runyon resigned as superintendent of the Home department and her place will be filled next month.

These committees were announced for the coming year:

Executive, Harold Serrell, chairman; James E. Church, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, Frank W. Jones, Mrs. Louis H. Matlack, Frederick A. Armstrong, Arthur M. Harris, Mrs. J. A. Powlison, Miss Mary White, John G. MacLaughlin. George A. Chapman, J. D. McNab, Finance—George A. Chapman, chairman; Mrs. Dudley S. Miller, Arthur M. Harris, Henry P. Herrman, Frederick A. Armstrong. Social—Mrs. Harold Serrell, chairman; Mrs. Frank W. Jones, Mrs. Louis H. Matlack, Miss May Serrell, Mrs. Robin C. Brown, Mrs. John G. MacLaughlin and Miss Helen Armstrong.

Samuel F. Case, who was treasurer of the school for seven years, resigned and Frederick A. Armstrong was elected to take his place.

TO MAKE CHANGE AT EAST BOUND STATION.

William Jeffery, president of the Board of Trade, has received from General Manager W. C. Besler, of the Central Railroad a letter in which Mr. Besler says: "While I personally feel that the expense of rearranging the plan of the lawn at the east bound station is not warranted and that the beauty of the lines of the landscape gardening will be marred, in deference to the request of the citizens whom you state you represent, we will make this change."

This is in reply to a letter from Mr. Jeffery to Mr. Besler in which Mr. Jeffery asked a change in the landscape gardening in order to improve the traffic service at the station.

Hunt Club's Weekly Chase.

The weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club was held Saturday afternoon, starting from Nepe Market, *and finishing near Metuchen.* Rufus C. Finch was acting master in the absence of Lewis E. Waring. Albert Trojan was among the riders, mounted on a new horse recently purchased from Hugh Gormley.

Constitutionalists Ads. Pay.

AUTOS AFIRE, LOSS $75,000.

Twenty Cars Badly Damaged by a Big Blaze at Brokaw Bros. Garage—Many Machines Saved.

Vapor, which was caused by the escape of gasoline from a leaking carburetor, coming in contact with a hot exhaust pipe or lamp, resulted in a disastrous blaze at the Brokaw Brothers' automobile garage on East Fourth street early Sunday morning. Twenty automobiles, ranging from $1,500 to $10,000 in value, were badly damaged, while a dozen or more machines were put out of commission by smoke and water.

The total loss, including the damage to the building, will reach the $75,000 mark, it is reported. Fire insurance adjusters are now at work on the scene and it will be several days before the exact loss is ascertained. The damage to the garage is fixed at $5,000.

It was the most damaging fire encountered by the local fire department since the destruction of the Babcock building in 1901. The entire department was called out, and it was due to the effective work of the firemen at the risk of their lives that a far greater loss didn't ensue. Four machines were completely destroyed. The total value of the machines stored in the garage at the time of the fire is placed at $200,000. Auto owners who suffered by the fire are as follows:

J. L. Arrowsmith, touring car; T. B. Koons, Thomas car; John J. Kenay, Reo car; David T. Kenny, Thomas Limosine; William A. Codding, Chalmer's car, totally destroyed, loss $2,000; Fiat show car, loss about $2,000. The Chalmers car was not insured. Dr. B. VanD Hedges, Reo car; L. Hertz, Mitchell runabout; Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, Maxwell runabout; Dr. F. C. Ard, Stevens-Duryea; Oliver Reed, Renault car; W. A. Powlison, Maxwell delivery car; Hyman Adelberg, E. M. P. touring car; Dudley S. Taylor, Reo car; C. E. Dunn, Reo car; Robert A. Meeker, Buick car; C. E. Biddle, Reo car; C. C. Pierson, New York, Packard touring car; Brokaw Brothers, 1910 Reo car and two 1907 Reo cars, total wreck; Reo demonstrator and new locomobile, slightly damaged; A. B. C. Bodine, Flemington, Jackson car; Philadelphia owners, Buick car and Pierce Arrow touring car. The latter car is uninsured.

Among the cars damaged by fire *and smoke are machines owned by* George H. Chapman, Dr. Conover, of Hasbrouk Heights, and a truck belonging to the Vacuum Cleaning Company, of Jersey City, Werner Heidelolf, Clarence Varian, Walter Simpson, F. A. Duttenhofer, Albert Gildea, C. E. Lapsomb, Louis Morris, F. Wood, Roy Wolley, Joseph T. Vail, Armstrong Mulford and Frank Crawford.

The blaze started at about 1:45, or about ten minutes after J. L. Arrowsmith, of West Seventh street, left his car in the garage on his return from New York. Charles Vermeule, the night man, was the only person in the building when the fire started. According to his story he heard a sizzling noise, looked around and beheld a flame shooting out from the Arrowsmith car in the rear of the shop.

In an instant Vermeule declared he was surrounded by a huge flame. He sized up the situation quickly, however, hurried to the telephone and notified fire headquarters. In making his way through the flame Vermeule was burned slightly about the face. From descriptions of the origin of the fire auto experts believe it to be due to the vapor caused by the leakage of gasoline from the carburetor on the Arrowsmith car.

When Assistant Chief Andrew Jennings received Vermeule's word he immediately notified Chief Doane, *who in turn, issued an order to call* out all the companies. Captain James Dolan of headquarters was the first official of the department to arrive on the scene.

Orders were given to Vermeule to pull Box No. 21 and when Chief Doane reached the burning garage two more alarms were sent in and within half an hour the full force of the regular and call men were at work where they remained until about 5:30 o'clock.

When the first detachment of the fire reached the garage one solid flame was swooping over the area in the lower floor, while the second story was filled with dense black smoke. Flames were shooting out of the first story windows and the rear while clouds of smoke were pouring out of the windows of the second story on the north and west sides of the building.

The first two lines of hose put in commission were directed to the west side of the lower floor where the *fire started while three lines of hose* shot streams in the rear portion of the garage, for the purpose of protecting the station, should the flames spread in that direction. In all about 5,000 feet of hose was in commission.

The firemen were considerably handicapped by alleged low pressure from the city hydrants. The hydrant near the corner of Watchung avenue and East Fourth street, executed fine service with a strong stream. While the firemen were playing the water on the lower floor, Captain William Addis and the members of the truck company were engaged in operations on the second floor.

The firemen fought the flames in constant danger of possible explosions of gasolene tanks on the various machines, but fortunately no accidents or injuries were recorded. Chief Doane, in making an investigation of the origin, made the discovery that all of the tanks on machines in the building were filled with the fluid. It was fully one and a half hours before the flames were gotten under control by the firemen.

It was one of the hardest fires in the history of the city to cope with, according to Chief Doane. The firemen were handicapped by the heat from the flames, which was so intense as to spring two huge steel girders, which weigh 5,000 pounds each.

Among those who were first to arrive at the fire and render assistance to the firemen were Elton Giles and Elwood Waller. This pair of volunteers saved several machines from being damaged by pushing them out of the burning building.

Valuable assistance was also rendered by the police department and when *the blaze was* over there were seven watersoaked and smoke begrimed officers—Chief Kiely, Sergeant Herbert Overbaugh, Patrolmen Morris Higgins, Patrick Sweeney, Max Vanderweg, Dennis O'Connor and Flaherty.

The biggest loser among the auto owners is Judge William A. Coddington. While he carried an insurance policy on his Flat car his Chalmer machine, which was rated at $2,000, is uncovered. This car is a complete wreck and damaged beyond repair. From all accounts all the other cars except one of the Philadelphia machines are protected against loss by policies.

It was generally reported yesterday that there was no insurance on David T. Kenny's new $5,000 Thomas car, but this proved untrue. The damage to Mr. Kenny's machine is $400.

Brokaw Brothers announced this morning that they are equipped to take care of all repairing and other business for customers. The debris is being cleaned away and a gang of workmen is at work putting the gar*age* in first class shape.

FINED TEN DOLLARS EACH FOR FIGHTING YESTERDAY

A free for all fight in which a quintet of Polaks were the central figures took place Sunday afternoon near the home of John Polhanka on South Second street and resulted, as usual, with the peacemaker getting a broken head and the breaking of a small cross intended for the grave of Polhanka's sister.

Polhanka was putting the finishing touches on the little monument when Joseph Kavis and John Slonka interfered with him and after telling Polhanka that the cross would be no good unless it was properly baptized with holy water proceeded to smash it. This precipitated a fight in which Polhanka endeavored to save the remains of the cross, while Kavis and Slonka pummeled him and one Peter Ross who tried to prevent bloodshed.

John Shats took the police into his confidence and sent for the patrol wagon, but in the meantime Kavis and Slonka got away, but as they were known to the police they *were easily* apprehended while asleep in their homes Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Both these men have been in trouble for fighting on other occasions. Judge Runyon fined each of them ten dollars which their wives paid. Strangely enough there appeared to be no drunkenness preceding the scrap.

"Dutch Market" at Trinity.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church will conduct a "Dutch Market," at the church, Thursday and Friday nights. No admission will be charged. There will be all kinds of good things to eat in Dutch or American style to satisfy any appetite. A feature will be a tulip bed.

Chosen Valedictorian.

Miss Gertrude L. Hunter, a senior at Barnard College, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter, of West Fourth street. Miss Hunter has been chosen valedicorian of the '10 class for the commencement in June.

Alumni Team Victorious.

The N. P. H. S. alumni team defeated the school team in a practice contest on Saturday afternoon on Hyde Field by the score of 6 to 5.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1910. — NO. 15.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FORT'S ACTION ON BILLS

When Governor Cleared His Desk He Had Disposed of 206 Measures.

FIFTY VETOES ALTOGETHER.

Child Labor Act and Contributory Negligence Bill Are Approved by Him—Some Other New Statutes.

At exactly 9:30 o'clock last night Governor Fort walked out of his office at the State House at Trenton with his desk cleaned of all the 206 bills now ready for disposal by the Legislature when it adjourned last Thursday morning. His final official act was to file without his approval thirteen bills originating in the Senate and twenty-six originating in the Assembly, these thirty-nine measures thereby failing to become laws. As he had previously advised the Legislature when in session of about a dozen vetoes. This brings the total of bills that were disapproved of by the Governor up a half hundred. The Governor yesterday made clear the reasons for seventeen of his vetoes since the Legislature adjourned, and on Thursday will give out for publication the reasons for disapproving of the other tabooed bills.

One bill in which there is great interest and the fate of which is in his hands the Governor did not last night make public, is the Ramsey bill aiming to regulate the practice of osteopathy. "I have disposed of this bill," said the Governor as he left the State House last night, "but I shall not announce my action until tomorrow."

The last bill disposed of by the Governor was the annual appropriation bill. The only cuts he made in the appropriations were eliminations of five items, totalling $25,390, from the money which the Legislature authorized for the State Fish and Game Commission. The Governor believes that the commission is now receiving about $60,000 annually from the gunners' license law. It does not need all the appropriations fixed by the Legislature.

The Governor also vetoed Senate bill 243 which authorized the Game and Fish Commission to increase the number of wardens from twenty-five to twenty-eight, and also increasing their pay from $500 to $800 annually. His chief objection to this bill was that it proposed to take out of civil service the game wardens. The Governor said that he would not stand for any attack on the civil service system.

One of the last measures approved was the Edge bill authorizing the continuance of the work of revaluing railroad property in the name of the State Board of Assessors, for which $100,000 is appropriated. The actual work is to be performed under the direction of one of the special commissioners appointed by Governor Fort, who is to be chosen by the State Board with the approval of the Governor.

Two bills about which there was some apprehension as to their propedelivery to the Governor—the Olwell child labor measure and the Moore bill allowing juries to determine the question of whether there is contributory negligence on the part of plaintiffs in demands for damages from accidents at unprotected railroad crossings—reached the executive chamber at 2 p. m. and Mr. Fort promptly signed both of them.

Another bill of general State interest signed by the Governor late in the afternoon was the one introduced by Assemblyman Thompson, of Union, which requires slaughter houses and abbatoirs to secure a license from the State Board of Health.

By signing House bill No. 507, by H. H. White, of Camden, the Governor gives the State Water Supply Commission jurisdiction over all well, sub-surface or percolating water supplies furnished to municipalities. Senator Prince's bill enabling a municipality by its governing body to acquire lands for park purposes, was approved. The McCrea bill authorizing municipalities to join together in acquiring property and establishing systems of water supply, designed to help Paterson, Passaic and several neighboring places, also was approved.

Besides the vetoes mentioned, the Governor also disapproved of these bills: Senate 123, by Mr. Prince, increasing the salaries of judges of the courts of common pleas in fourth class counties; House 415, by Mr. Mellor, to permit shade tree commissions to pass ordinances; House 490, by Mr. Radcliffe, prohibits increase or decrease of salaries of municipal officials during term of office; House 420, by Mr. Coldingay, authorizes use of Military Park in Newark for a sub-surface station for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

APPLAUD MARY DESMOND

Prima Donna Contralto of Manhattan Company is Heard Here.

OTHER ARTISTS ON PROGRAM.

Dr. Carl Duft, Hans Kronold and Edward Strong Take Part in the Ballad Concert Benefit.

The ballad concert given at the Plainfield High School last night for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield was a great success from a musical point of view and the audience, a thoroughly appreciative one, enjoyed every number of the fine program which was arranged by Joseph McIntyre, of this city.

The artists included Miss Mary Desmond, prima donna contralto of the Manhattan Opera Company, who made her first appearance here; Dr. Carl E. Duft, basso cantante, who is always a favorite; Hans Kronold, 'cellist, whose artistic work has won for him many friends here, and Joseph McIntyre, pianist, who long ago endeared himself to the hearts of the music-loving public.

Edward Strong, tenor, of New York, who was to have taken part, sent word at the last moment that he had been drawn on a jury in New York, and it would be impossible for him to appear here. Mr. McIntyre very kindly consented to fill in his two numbers with piano selections, and while Mr. Strong's absence was regretted, the audience seemed more than pleased over the change judging by the hearty applause which greeted the announcement of the substitution of Mr. McIntyre.

The appearance here for the first time of Miss Desmond was of more than usual interest. Her gracious manner and desire to please made for a lasting friendship and her singing will not be forgotten for years to come. Many expressed the hope that another opportunity to hear Miss Desmond would be offered in the near future.

Miss Desmond has a perfectly endowed contralto voice of exquisite quality and training; most pleasing in timbre, sensitive and appealing. She has the musical temperament of the great artist coupled with a judgment in its control most rare and satisfying.

The great singer was generous in responding to encores. Her two first numbers were "Beloved, It Is Morn," Aylward, and "Love the Pedlar," German. These were followed later by a group of three songs, "All Souls' Day," Strauss; "Summer Noon," Lang, and "Slumber Song," from 'Jocelyn," Godard, the last named being with obligato for 'cello. The audience was loth to let her go and to these numbers she gave an encore. Her concluding number was "Summer Night," Thomas, with oblizato for 'cello, which called forth long and hearty applause

Dr. Carl E. Duft fully sustained his reputation as a great singer. Always a favorite with Plainfield audiences, he was greeted with much applause. He opened the program with "Robin Goodfellow," Puck's Song, Morgan, and "After," Elgar. His other numbers were "The Land o' the Lord," Forster, "Border Ballad," Cowen, while for an encore he sang that old favorite Scotch song, "Turn Ye to Me."

Hans Kronold fully measured up to the reputation he made in his appearance here with Campanari early in the winter. He is a master of the 'cello and his work last night left nothing to be desired. He fairly captivated his audience with his exquisite rendition and in the obligato for 'cello, he shared with Miss Desmond and Mr. McIntyre in the honors. He played "Largehetto," Mosart; "Rondo," Baccherini; "Albumblatt," Wagner; "Vito," Popper, and for an encore he favored with Tannhausser's "Evening Star."

In substituting for Mr. Strong, Mr. McIntyre first played "The Trout," Schubert; then "The Nightingale," by Alabieff, and for an encore he rendered "Mazurka Caprice," which he had arranged for and dedicated to Mr. McIntyre by Krouse. His rendition was exquisite and round after round of applause was given.

Too much praise cannot be given Mr. McIntyre for his efforts in bringing Miss Desmond to Plainfield, and for the arrangement of the superb program which was perfect.

Camp Bagley Vets. to Meet.

Camp Bagley, Spanish-American War Veterans, will meet tomorrow night in their rooms in the City National Bank building and a large turnout of members is expected to be present to meet the State Commander and his staff who will be present to inspect the camp.

—Neuman Brothers announce a special sale of flour, including the celebrated Gold Medal, Pillsbury and Hecker brands, at $7.25 a barrel.

BIRD GETS FOURTH TERM

President Taft Re appoints Plainfield's Efficient Postmaster.

HAS SERVED TWELVE YEARS.

Business of Office Has Doubled Since Present Competent Official Took Charge of the Local Business.

Announcement was made today that Elias H. Bird had been reappointed by President Taft as postmaster of Plainfield for another four-year term to begin on May 1. The appointment is considered a deserved one. Mr. Bird was first appointed postmaster by President McKinley in 1898 and was re-appointed twice by President Roosevelt. Upon the completion of his present term he will have served as postmaster sixteen years. During that time the business of the local postoffice has increased rapidly.

When Mr. Bird assumed the office the yearly receipts were $30,000. The staff comprised eleven letter-carriers and four clerks. Today the receipts are $70,000 and the staff, including three rural carriers, numbers twenty-five and in addition there are ten clerks. Not alone in the clerical force has there been advancement, but there have been great improvements in the office. Much additional room was secured, giving greater floor space, and the latest equipment has been added to the office making it possible to hand outgoing and incoming mail in the quickest possible manner. Whenever Mr. Bird has desired additional help in the carrier force or extra clerks, the government has always been quick to grant his request. The postoffice in every respect compares favorably with those of the same class in any part of the country and with the prospects of a new Federal building Plainfield will undoubtedly have one of the best equipped post offices in the country.

ORCHESTRAL DIRECTOR FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

The final concert of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra which has been carded for Tuesday night, April 19, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Korff as an orchestral director. Mr. Korff has rendered service in this capacity at the local association for the past eight years. A marked feature of the anniversary concert will be the presentation of Haydn's Symphony Militaire. It will also be the final concert of the season.

A large audience was present at the concert given last night and criticism expressed it as the best of the season.

A large audience was present at the concert given last night and said is was the best of the season. The soloists were Mrs. L. R. Howard, soprano, who was accompanied by Miss Edith Knox Hoyt, and Vincent B. Minor, who was accompanied on the piano by S. Frederick Smith.

PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N. WANTS A CHILDREN'S COURT.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Irving School met yesterday afternoon, there being nearly one hundred members present. The most important item of business was the adoption of a resolution in which the association heartily endorsed the plan to establish a special session of the court where only children's cases will be allowed and it was urged that newspapers omit in their reports the names of juvenile offenders.

The association decided to meet in the future on the second Tuesday in each month instead of the last. The annual meeting will be held Tuesday, April 26, for the election of officers and presentation of reports.

Mrs. F. T. Ostrom was elected as the representative of the Mothers' meeting to the Parent-Teacher Association, in place of Mrs. J. W. Tyrell, who has removed from the city. After the business refreshments were served.

Vetoes Osteopathy.

Governor Fort left the State House this afternoon to go to Rahway to attend a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Rahway Reformatory without announcing officially what action he had taken in reference to the Ramsey bill passed by the Legislature to regulate the practice of osteopathy. Unofficially, however, it is known that the Governor has vetoed the bill. As the bill had not been approved before midnight last night, when the time limit expired for the Governor to act on bills left in his hands by the Legislature, it is a foregone conclusion that it has failed to become a law.

JEREMIAH CALLAHAN WEDS MISS TERESA FINNEGAN

Jeremiah Callahan, of Brook avenue, the borough, and Miss Teresa Finnegan, daughter of James Finnegan, of 334 Fulton street, Elizabeth, were married at 9 o'clock yesterday at the Holy Rosary church, Elizabeth, the Rev. James J. Smith officiating, assisted by Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield.

Only relatives and intimate friends were present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Callahan were given a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward O'Day, at 438 Franklin street, Elizabeth, where a wedding breakfast was served.

Miss Anna Finnegan, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Jeremiah Callahan, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine with white veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Finnegan wore a pink silk gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Patricus Finnegan, a brother of the bride, and John Hanson were ushers.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Callahan left Elizabeth on their wedding trip. They will visit Washington and other cities of the Middle South. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Walsh, Mrs. J. P. Owens and the Misses Kittie and Mary Leahy and Kate Whelan, all of Plainfield; Mrs. Mary Gorman, of Monticello, N. Y., and the Misses Belle and Maggie Quinn, of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will reside on Arlington avenue.

ONE DAY'S RECORD IN THE POLICE COURT

Vicente Calamino, an Italian fifty years old, caught stealing bags from a house in the Netherwood section yesterday afternoon, was discharged with a reprimand while this morning by City Judge Runyon in the police court, after the complainant, B. F. Tallamy told the judge that he did not want to prosecute the charge. Calamino told the judge through an interpreter that he saw the bags lying upon the ground and as he was in need of bed he thought the gunny sacks would make an ideal couch. He hid the bags in a nearby wood and intended to take them home after his day's work was done. He was arrested by Detective Sergeant Flynn.

Mrs Margaret Bimford, seventy years old, of College place, was remanded until tomorrow by Judge Runyon this morning to allow her family to make some arrangements for her care in an institution. She was drunk yesterday and created a disturbance among her neighbors.

NEW YORK "SPORTS" TRY TO SHOOT UP VILLAGES

Residents of Stony Hill, Watchung and other communities in the Watchung mountain district, have been terrorized for the last few days by a gang of New Yorkers, who have been having a good time" and incidently displaying their exuberance by the indiscriminate shooting of revolvers. Somerset county game wardens and law officers are on the trail of the men and arrests are expected.

According to residents at the above mentioned places, hundreds of robins have been slain, women and children frightened by pistol shots, dogs and cats shot at. From all accounts the visitors from Gotham, if corraled by the law officers will have an opportunity to recreate behind steel bars and incidentally pay some fines for the indiscriminate slaying of birds and dogs.

COUNSELOR R. N. CRANE WINS CASE AND BOUQUET.

Robert Newton Crane won a verdict for his client and also a press compliment on a recent trip to Clinton, where he was interested in a case. Here is what the Clinton Democrat says of the matter:

"Robert Newton Crane, of Plainfield, was the prosecuting lawyer in the suit brought by Mrs. Edith Cleveland against Charles D. Pope in Justice Apgar's court on Monday. The plaintiff was fortunate in such able counsel in her behalf."

Police Salary Bill Vetoed.

Governor Fort put the sign of disapproval on Assemblyman Ford's bill, regulating the salaries of patrolmen in cities other than first class, yesterday. He said he was strongly opposed to the principles involved.

—Press Want Ads. Pay. Try one.

HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Refrigerating and an Electric Light and Power Plant for Institution.

ORDERED BY THE GOVERNORS.

Reports Are Received at Monthly Meeting of Muhlenberg's Trustees—Two Governors Resign.

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital at its meeting Monday night, authorized the expenditure of a sum not exceeding $2,000 for the immediate installation of a refrigerating plant, and the expenditure of a sum not exceeding $4,000 for the immediate installation of a complete electric light and power plant at the hospital. It is believed that these improvements will mean a great saving in operating expenses over and above depreciation, interest charges and a substantial sinking fund to pay off the cost of these improvements.

The receipt of a bequest of $5,000 from the Arthur W. Talmadge estate, as reported yesterday, is for the purpose of endowing a bed in perpetuity. The treasurer also reported the receipt of $560.58 from the Patrolmen's Association and $234 raised by the children of the Hartridge School at a fair on March 19. The latter sum was donated to the hospital for the purpose of starting a fund for the erection of a children's ward. The donation from the Patrolmen's Association was given without restrictions and can be used for general purposes. A vote of thanks by resolution was extended for these gifts.

The governors learned with regret as told in this paper yesterday, that Samuel Huntington will retire on June 1. He has served as a member of the board continuously for twenty-nine years and has been a valuable official. Efforts were made to persuade Mr. Huntington to remain on the board but without success. The removal of George A. Beaton from Plainfield compelled him to resign, as told in yesterday's paper.

The medical report for the past month follows:

Patients remaining on March 1, 35; admitted during the month, 70; discharged cured, 61; discharged improved, 8. There were two deaths, leaving 34 patients remaining April 1. The total number of patients treated was 105, with 67 operations. Eight contagious cases were reported for the month, four patients being discharged and four remaining on the first of the month. The total number of dispensary patients was 88 and there were 117 daily visits to the dispensary. The total number of hospital days for the month was 1,284.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. FANNY VAN CLEEF

The funeral services of Mrs. Fanny Van Cleef, a prominent Fresholder Cornelius G. Van Cleef, who died Sunday night as a result of terrible burns received twenty-four hours before, were held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the late home in East Millstone. There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends, including a number from this city. Practically the whole village was present at the obsequies. Mrs. Van Cleef had lived in East Millstone for a great many years and was highly esteemed.

Rev. Henry Lockwood, pastor of the Second Reformed church, of which Mrs. Van Cleef was a member, conducted the services and spoke words of sympathy to the bereaved ones and especially of the self-sacrificing life of the departed. The floral tributes were beautiful, coming from the host of relatives and friends of Mrs. Van Cleef. The burial was in the cemetery at East Millstone.

Fireman Falls From Train.

Edward Kelley, a P. & R. fireman, while riding a freight train on his way to his home at 322 Madison avenue, Dunellen, at 6 o'clock this morning fell off the train and sustained severe lacerations of his head. He was attended by Dr. Pitts and later sent to his home in a passenger train. Kelley fell from the train at Lincoln.

Higher Restaurant Prices.

Local restaurant proprietors will meet on Monday night for the purpose of deciding on the advisibility of raising the rates on eatables. The meeting has been called by E. H. Cleverely, of North avenue. Owing to the advances made in all kinds of food the restaurant keepers feel that they are obliged to take this step.

BANQUET OF MEN'S CLUB

Crescent Avenue Church Men Elect New Officers and Enjoy Dinner.

JUDGE F. E. CRANE SPEAKS.

Eminent Brooklyn Jurist Decries Hero Worship—S. S. Swackhamer and Others Heard.

The first dinner of the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church was held last night in Trust Hall, and so great was its success that in all probability an affair of a similar kind will become an annual fixture with the club. The occasion also marked the annual meeting and election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Henry J. Cockran; vice-president, Henry F. DeForest; secretary-treasurer, George H. Davey. The executive committee will be made up of the these officers and Lindsley Best, O. E. Hovey, DeWitt Hubbell and C. L. Wilson. It required but one ballot deposited by the secretary to make the nominations by the nominating committee effective. President Cochran immediately took the chair and a vote of thanks was extended to Lindsley Best, the retiring president. This formal meeting preceded the banquet and was held in the hall room.

Just prior to the adjournment of the business meeting D. M. Van Vliet made a short speech in which he urged the members of the club to vote at the special election on the water question to be held on April 19 giving some very cogent reason why every voter should do his duty on that day. His speech was received with applause.

Some forty members and guests adjourned to the prettily decorated tables in the private dining room of the hotel where a splendid menu was appreciatively discussed, after which the floods of oratory were opened and from 10 until nearly 12 o'clock the diners were highly entertained by some good speakers. The speeches of Supreme Court Justice Frederick E. Crane, of Brooklyn, and Samuel S. Swackhamer were masterpieces of eloquence and the results of deep thought.

Dr. Ellis W. Hedges made an ideal toastmaster and his preliminary remarks to each speech provoked great laughter and induced the orators to preface their addresses with some humorous stories well calculated to incite the blues of the blue to mirth. Dr. Hedges was presented by former President Best and immediately got to the business of making everybody welcome and at ease. Judge Crane in speaking of the great number of Brooklynites he had met in Plainfield said that he believed if his judicial duties did not interfere he would be inclined to remain here and become a citizen. His speech had to do with the "General Law of Average." He believed that the great guide and power of the nations lies in their people and that hero worship is a mistake. None of the great men of history have shown that they represented the feelings of the people of their times. They tell us nothing of the measure of the people of their day. Neither do the great men of later days tell us anything of the common people of their times. Judge Crane said that it was not so very long ago that ministers of the Gospel had their private bottles on their shelves, but a good man then would be a bad man now.

Hero worship, said the speaker, has always existed, but no great deed has ever been created by any man. The opportunity has always been thrust upon him and he seized the psychological moment and the deed went down into history and the man became a hero. The people create the opportunity and the opportunity finds the man. Lincoln did not create the condition which confronted him and which he successfully faced and for which he sacrificed his life, but he rose to the situation and while nothing is to be detracted from the glory of this fact remains that he was not responsible for his own opportunity.

The law never made a man good, the speaker said, nor will any statute ever accomplish that. Only when you can get a man to change his thoughts will you get him to change at all. Because a law is made and written on the books it does not signify that the law is going to be obeyed. None of those present could possibly evade jail if they obeyed all the laws implicitly.

Reference was made to Morley's life of Oliver Cromwell by Judge Crane and upheld by him as one of the greatest of books of history and in commenting upon the character of the great reformer said it was the influence of his life which occasioned thinking men to say and believe that it is by the great momentum of the

(Continued on page 5.)

FIRE DESTROYS HENNERY

Otto Arens Loses Buildings, 5,000 Chicks and 6,500 Eggs But is Insured.

LOSS IS PLACED AT $9,000.

Although Handicapped in Their Work Firemen Did Splendid Service and Saved $5,000 Worth of Machinery.

Fire, of an unknown origin, almost completely destroyed the big poultry farm plant of Otto Arens, on Rahway road, early this morning. Two large henneries, an ice house, numerous small coops, a portion of the incubator house, about 6,500 eggs and about 5,000 chicks were wiped out by the flames. The loss, it is expected, will foot up to about $9,000. In the incubator house, which was partially destroyed 1,000 chicks had made their advent into the world yesterday.

While a portion of the incubator structure was destroyed, the firemen managed to save the chicken hatching machinery in the building which was rated as worth $5,000. Flames were discovered in one of the hen houses by Mr. Arens about 2 o'clock. He telephoned Fire Chief Dosne, at the latter's home, and the chief notified headquarters. An alarm was afterward turned in from Box 29.

Mr. Aren's place is situated on a hill and the firemen experienced considerable difficulty in reaching the scene of the fire. On their arrival two of the largest buildings and the ice house were wrapped in flames, while a number of the smaller buildings were threatened.

In trying to locate the steamer near the pond to get water the apparatus became stuck in the mire and the firemen were obliged to pull it out by hand. When a stream was finally secured from the pond the efforts of the firemen were directed towards saving the incubator house and other buildings, on which the flames were encroaching and in this the fire fighters were successful. The firemen battled with the blaze for hours and it was not until 5 o'clock that the flames were extinguished and the return to headquarters made.

Before departing to New York this morning Mr. Arens told a Daily Press reporter that 3,000 chicks were burned to death in Brooder House No. 8 while 2,000 perished in Brooder House No. 9. Both of these houses were totally destroyed. A total of 6,500 eggs were also destroyed. Mr. Arens estimates that his loss will be between $8,000 and $9,000 which is covered by insurance in the Herbert Buxton agency. Mr. Arens also paid a fine compliment to the fire department for its efficient work in checking the spread of the flames to other buildings

WOMEN'S GUILD PLAN A SERIES OF DIME SOCIALS.

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Heavenly Rest has adopted a novel method of raising funds for church work. The plan includes a chain of dime socials in charge of three leaders, Mrs. E. B. Bennett, Mrs. Charles E. Borden and Mrs. W. B. Grannatt. Each one has a group of ten women, as a committee, who must give a social. In this way the women hope to raise $100.

Mrs. E. B. Bennett gave the first social at her home on West Sixth street, yesterday afternoon. During the afternoon Miss Jane Bennett rendered a number of pleasing piano selections and refreshments were served. The next social will be held at the home of Mrs. N. H. Saxton, 1122 West Eighth street.

C. W. BINGEMAN DELEGATE TO Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

C. W. Bingeman, director of boys' work at the Y. M. C. A., will represent the local association at a conference of boys' workers to be held in Pittsburg on April 27 and 28. The theme of the conference will be "Helping Boys to Live." Several of the country's prominent men in boys' work will be among the speakers, including Professor Fiske, of Berlin University; Professor Scares, of Chicago University, and Judge George S. Adams, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral of Michael Hinton.

The funeral of Michael A. Hinton was held from the Bethel chapel yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. F. D. Tildon being in charge. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were N. Wyatt, I. Turman, S. H. Smith, C. Whitehead, J. F. Chapman and G. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hanaford and son, Harry Hanaford, have returned to their home on Randolph road, after an extended visit with relatives in Lynn, Mass.

BOROUGH CIVIC SOCIETY

North Plainfield Association is Started With Thirty Members.

ELECT TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

To Hold a Banquet on Thursday Night, April 28—Dr. Cooley is Chosen Temporary President.

The North Plainfield Association, an organization to advance the civic interests of the borough, was formed Friday night, when thirty prominent residents met at the store of Councilman M. C. Van Arsdale. The meeting was called to order by Councilman William L. Smalley, Jr. Assessor Dr. J. H. Cooley was elected temporary chairman. Other temporary officers elected include Borough Clerk Frederick A. Martin, secretary, and Nelson A. Miller, treasurer.

In accepting the chairmanship of the meeting Dr. Cooley urged that all stand together with one object, that of advancing the interests and general welfare of the borough. During his remarks he suggested that the Jersey Central Railroad Company change the name of the depot sign to Plainfield-North Plainfield station instead of Plainfield.

A banquet will be held by the association during the latter part of the month, the probable date being Thursday, April 28. The committee appointed to arrange for this event is Alexander Milne, David J. Carney, L. B. Woolston, Walter Apgar and M. Dryden. Other committees appointed are as follows:

Music—Dr. J. Hervey Buchanon, Horace J. Martin, J. W. A. Bauerschs.

Speakers—B. J. Phelps, Mayor N. B. Smalley, Recorder Charles M. Dolliver.

Permanent organization—Councilman M. C. Van Arsdale, William L. Smalley, Jr., and James K. Arnold.

RECIPE FOR A POPULAR NOVEL

Make the hero tall and slim,
Make him brave and make him strong;
Put a "godlike head" on hom,
Make him suffer some great wrong;
Make the heroine so fair
That no matter where she passes
Everyone will turn to stare—
Make her parents stubborn asses.

Place her in some foreign land,
There a princess she must be;
Have them both misunderstand
Through ten chapters, he and she;
Let her scorn him at the start,
Add a lot of complications;
Gradually cause her heart
To take on wild palpitations.

Make him do things which no man
Who was sane would dare to try;
Choke restraint, and, if you can,
Make the lady reader cry;
Overturn a throne or two,
Never mind about the reason;
Don't neglect to scatter through
Plot and counterplot and treason.
He must be a Yankee lad—
That's important, don't forget;
Let her guess, but don't permit
Him, before the end, to tell 'er;
Having thus concocted it
You'll have written a best seller.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

CROSSED BANDS.

There is at present in Paris a vogue for spiral effects and crossed bands, and respectially does this idea seem exemplified in afternoon and evening gowns.

Broad bands of gulphur are used like ribbon or in the nature of a sash, while embroidery of breathtaking magnificence (and consequent expense) is used on nearly all costumes that make any pretense to dressiness.

There is no denying the fact that the sashes used by some misguided dressmakers to the ultimate of the skirts above the ankles, curtailing any graceful, easy movement and producing a precariously small *base for the standing figure,* have had their days. But sashes and wide, ornamental bands can be made to give graceful lines in the figure and in no way impede a natural locomotion. Then it is good news that the *great minds of the Parisian world* of fashion have been sufficiently impressed with the idea to incorporate it in the scheme of many of their latest creations.

THOUGHTS.

I do not number my borrowings;
I weigh them. And had a designed to raise their value by their number, I had made them twice as many.
—Montaigne.

The world does not require so much to be informed as to be reminded.—Hannah More.

We find in life exactly what we put in it.—Emerson.

Duty done is the soul's fireside.—Browning.

Can a man help imitating that with which he holds reverential converse?—Plato.

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence.—Bacon.

NOT ALL MAGNATES ARE MONEY CRAZED

Major league magnates are not so grasping nor so money mad as many fans and players would have you think. Some show the human interest of their character in one way and some in another. All, however, have a deep interest in the welfare of their players, and especially in those who have been in their service for years.

In the past few days two American league owners have shown their deep appreciation of past services on the diamond by releasing unconditionally men who have helped to make baseball what it is today.

Charles Comiskey, of the White Sox, has released George Davis and Frank Isbell, both of whom will remain in history as exceptionally brilliant players. *Frank Farrell,* of New York, has released "Wee Willie" Keeler, noted for a decade and more as a scientific hitter and a consistent one. This unconditional release may seem to some as a knockout blow, however. Nothing is further from the truth. The magnates could have sold or traded any one of the trio to a good minor league as a manager.

It was an unselfish interest that *made Comiskey and Farrell* let go Isbell, Davis and Keeler without a string tied to them, as the saying goes. It is an actual reward and appreciation. As the matter stands now, they are able to go where they please on the most advantageous terms.

Anything but an unconditional release would not have let Isbell play first base on the Wichita team, of the Western league of which he is sole owner. *Anything else would not* have let Davis ponder over several excellent offers to become part owner of some minor league clubs. It is a fact that one of the teams of the Northwest league wanted him *badly. Comiskey could have reaped* a neat sum on him. But he waved the money away.

Farrell kept Willie Keeler a year or so after the former star was valuable to him. He let him decorate the bench and draw down as big a salary as he ever did just to show that he held a warm spot for the man who had worked faithfully for him. Such things as these are bound to stimulate the work of the players and keep them on good terms with their bosses.

Good advice for a manager is contained in the "never let a pitcher do anything but pitch on your team." This was handed out in Chicago during the recent American league meeting and was authorized by Fred Lake, of the Boston Doves. Many a splendid twirler has lost his cunning in the box by doing odd jobs in the infield or the outfield. Throws from these positions tend to make his lose his idea of distance and accuracy and hurt him as a fielding pitcher.

"Doc" White, always a winning *southpaw* of the White Sox, was used in centre field by Comiskey last season in a number of games, and he could not do anywhere near as good work on the mound as formerly. It is a question whether he will *ever be the some mighty* twirler as of old. He may make a fine fielder, for he is fast, throws fairly well to the plate and certainly is a grand fielder. But his value as a pitcher has been decreased. It is harder to get a *willing southpaw pitcher than* a centre fielder.

Another pitcher who went back after he started to get an idea that he could play first base, was Nick Altrock, formerly of Washington and *Minneapolis, and now signed up with* Cleveland as a utility man of the Chicago City League. Once he practiced on the initial sack, he started right in deteriorating as a twirler, and he was relegated to the minors. Even *there he was not a shining* success as a pitcher and now he is with the baseball public, a fast drop for a once fine twirler.

An example who will be watched with great interest this season is *Fred Liese,* of the St. Pauls, who now belongs to the Boston Nationals. Liese was once a star twirler of the Cleveland American, and many big league clubs went after him. Eventually he was secured by the Cubs, who kept him for a while and then let him go to the Saints. For a few games he worked in the box he was regarded as a wonder. Then he slowed up a trifle, and he made an outfielder, he was used in the garden. He was a pretty good man there, but seemed to have lost his knack as a twirler. It is a great question whether he will be able to switch back again, or whether his ability as a pitcher is a thing of the past.

Some pitchers have left the position and have become even greater in other positions. Such a man as C. Seymour. He developed into such a fancy hitter and fielder that he startled the baseball world with Cincinnati and it cost the New York Giants a big sum to secure him. Seymour, however, is now getting past his age of usefulness as a big leaguer. Age and big league ball seldom mix.

Joe Tinker once was a pitcher. Few fans today know that Joe once was sold for about $25. Just think of the leagues that would scramble over themselves to get Tinker for that sum today, or hundreds of times as great an amount. Ty Cobb, of the Tigers, prides himself on his ability to pitch, and he doubtless would make a fine one. For Ty is a natural player and could fit in anywhere. The same *is true of Lajoie,* of the Naps. It would not surprise the world if Lajoie today could win a good percentage of games in the box.

Although a pitcher may lose his knack in the box by changing positions, there is another side to the question. A pitcher's life in a league is not as long as a player in another position. When he sees that he is beginning to slow up a trifle, is it not a wise move for him to see if he can't perpetuate his years of big salaries by becoming a valuable player in another position? This side is a fair one, and upon it rests the future of the pitcher.

Every pitcher can't develop into a great umpire like Hank O'Day. So the question has its two angles—one from the manager's side and the other from the player's.

MISSION BAND HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

Reports for the year and the election of officers, together with the apportionment of the money in the treasury for missionary purposes comprised the chief business at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance and much interest was shown in the business.

These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Leonard Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Charles M. Dolliver; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Cole; secretary, *Miss Winifred Rapalje.*

The yearly report presented by Miss Gertrude Schlicht shows that nine meetings were held. After definite interest in Arabia was assured, the band studied the religion and conditions of women in that neglected country for three consecutive meetings. The interest in Kentucky increased through Mr. VanZanten's talk of his summer's work among the mountaineers and by study of this field.

A practical application of the band's sympathy and help was shown in a sewing meeting when the domestic committee planned the little gingham dresses to be sent to McKee, Ky. The Mescalero and Winnebago Indians were the subject of two meetings and enthusiasm in home mission work was the result of a report from the stirring missionary *meeting of the Young Women's* Branch of Domestic Missions at Dr. Vance's church in Newark.

Many of the members and the sick of the congregation as well as the shut-ins have been cheered and helped *by the kindly visits and beautiful* blossoms that have been carried to them by the flower and visiting committee. They have also worked with the C. E. Society in furnishing flowers to the church.

The birthday committee has done excellent work and added considerable money to the treasury. Under the direction of the foreign and domestic committee thirty little garments were made for Miss Sara Curry's work at Netherwood; fifteen children's dresses for the mountaineers; a barrel of clothing valued at $17 was sent to McKee; a box of Christmas gifts and candy valued at $13 was sent to Spring Valley Sunday school; two dresses and accessories, valued at $10 were sent to the daughters of a western missionary; by the gift of a friend the band sent $5 to Gray Hawk, Ky., for medical supplies.

Three-fourths of the extra pledge of $20 for Dr. P. W. Harrison was met by the penny-a-week system. The Forward Movement means that the entertainment committee has worked earnestly as figures will show. The Dutch Market added $91 to the treasury in 1909 and the one recently held netted $98, and the old-fashioned singing school in November realized $102. Of this amount $190 was divided equally between the foreign and home missions, making an increase of $40 over last year's appropriation.

Following the business meeting there was a social time and refreshments were served.

Scallop Scramble.

Simmer two cupfuls of scallops in salted water for ten minutes. Then drain on a colander, dashing cold water over them. Break each scallop in half. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a hot frying pan and then stor in the scallops. Toss with a fork until they begin to brown. Add half a dozen eggs, not beaten, and stir until they thicken. Turn the mixture on buttered triangles of toast, sprinkling minced parsley on top.

Ture Sympathy.

"You are charged with stealing three pairs of trousers," said the judge. "What have you to say for yourself?"

"I'm guilty your honor," replied the prisoner, "but I stole them for my wife."

"You are discharged," said the judge, in a tone redolent with sympathy. His honor was in the henpecked class himself.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

IN AID OF ST. STEPHEN'S

Splendid Concert in Hartridge School Auditorium Last Night.

A REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCE.

Famous Composers' Works Admirably Interpreted by Competent Artists.

The attendance at the concert in *the Hartridge School* auditorium Thursday was limited by the seating capacity of the hall and it was the concensus of opinion that the affair, which was in aid of St. Stephen's church, was a most delightful *and charming one.* All the artists were in excellent voice and their contributions were received with unlimited applause.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre's magnificent piano interpretations of works by Chaminade and Rubenstein earned for them unstinted praise. The work of Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Loder, who accompanied the singers, was beyond criticism.

To do justice to the program at length would require a page of this paper, but in passing it must be said that for variety and excellence no better selection could have been made.

The quartet by Liza Lehman from "In a Persian Garden," evoked prolonged applause. Mrs. More, Miss Potter and Messrs. Young and Wheeler sang this charming music with a truly artistic touch, delightfully reminiscent of balmy days in a land of sunshine.

Mr. Young, who followed in songs by Jensen and Mary Turner Salter, was compelled to respond with an encore. Mr. Young's beautifully trained lyric voice is always charming and compelling. He has won by his sympathetic singing a warm place in the hearts of Plainfield's lovers of music.

Mr. Wheeler made a fine impression with his rendition of the Prologue from "I Pagliacci" and sang an encore number with distinction. Of Mrs. Loder's solos the best by far can be said. As she has charmed her audiences before so she did last night, only more so. In a group of airy sentimental songs by Daniels, d'Hardelot and Foote, Mrs. Gould won a deserved appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre opened part II of the program with Rubenstein's Caprice Russe and were given an ovation at its conclusion. Their technique was well nigh perfect. One need not say more.

The two most contentious numbers on the program were the quartette from Rigoletto and the Sextette from Lucia di Lamermoor, the latter including Lewis J. Geary. Both selections were admirably rendered and evoked words of praise and high commendation from the entire audience.

Miss Mildred Potter, a contralto with magnificent range of voice and perfect control responded with generosity in an encore to "Angus Dei" which was rendered. Miss Sara More, soprano, was equally pleasing in a trio of songs as was Mr. Loder in baritone solos of a serious kind.

The concert was given under the patronnge of seventy-six women and netted a goodly sum for St. Stephen's. What the amount is will not be determined until all the returns are in from those to whom tickets were mailed.

The following were the artists engaged: Edith Chapman Goold, soprano; Sarah More, soprano; Mildred Potter, contralto; John Young, tenor; Raymond Loder, baritone; Frederick Wheeler, basso; Lewis J. Geary, basso; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, piano.

MISS DOROTHY FLEMING HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Miss Dorothy Fleming, of Park avenue, gave a luncheon at her home Thursday for Miss Grace Kaufman, who will be married on Saturday, April 16, to Francis W. Cole, of Hartford, Conn. The affair was intended for the members of the Cheerful Workers of The King's Daughters, of which Miss Kaufman is a charter member. The decorations consisted chiefly of white sweet peas. Among the guests were these members of the circle:

The Misses Isabel Ashwell, Euphemia Bakewell, Eva Browne, Grace Burke, Florence and Louise Curtis, Dorothy Fleming, Elsie Goddard, Elsie and Helen Harman, Georgiana H. Smith, Virginia Hegeman, Grace Kaufman, Margaret Leal, Margaret Mead, Ursula Rowland, Adie Sykes, Francis Van Deventer, Margaret Van Deventer, Mrs. L. H. Van Buren, Mrs. W. A. Bours, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. Louis Squires, Mrs. R. S. Rowland.

Gloves for Spring.

In wrist gloves the colors preferable for spring wear are tan, Champagnes and biscuit colors are also in favor. Chamois gloves are naturally classed among these shades and promise to be great favorites for the season.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

HOPE'S ANNUAL MEETING

Reports Read and Committees Chosen at Chapel's Yearly Session.

REV. L. R. HOWARD PRESIDES.

Various Societies and Classes Give Account of Work—Minstrel Show and Excursion Planned.

The annual congregational meeting of Hope chapel was held Thursday with Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor, in the chair. Philip Braunsten was secretary of the meeting. A resolution was adopted permitting the selection of a ways and means committee of seven members. Willard H. Cook was elected treasurer and his assistants are Alexander Doig, Walter Firstbrook, William Baker and Harry Keen.

This is the ways and means committee: Charles Hughes, George Leighs, for three years; James Penny and Donald McInnes for two years; Harry Keen and William Baker for one year. A vote of thanks was given Walter Bradford, the retiring treasurer, and to Mrs. Willard H. Cook for her services at the piano.

The yearly reports show every department of the chapel to be in the best of condition. Additions have been made to the chapel, Sunday-school and various societies. Rev. L. R. Howard presented this report:

Members received on confession of faith, 14; by letter, 7; three restored from "separate list," this missed, 8; died, 3; put on "separate list," one, making a net gain of 12 members. The total membership is 424. There were twenty-two baptisms, fifteen being children and seven adults.

Treasurer Walter Bradford reported receipts for the year to be $1,298.85. Mrs. John Johnson, treasurer of flower fund of the G. Stuart Simons' Bible class, reported receipts of $28.10 and disbursements of $13.15, leaving a balance of $13.75. Mrs. Walter Bradford for the "Penny-a-Week Missionary Society," reported receipts of $77.76 and disbursements for a scholarship, $50, the balance being $27.76.

William Baker reported for the W. Stuart Simons Bible class Association, which has a membership of forty-five young men. They raised from all sources $412.91 and expended all but $5.41 for the benefit of the chapel. It was reported that a minstrel show will be held April 26, 27 and 29.

Mrs. L. R. Howard reported that the final payment due on the organ of $224.09 had been paid. The Ladies' Aid Society raised $754.05 and spent all but $15.79 on the chapel property. Mrs. Joseph Brown, treasurer of the missionary society, reported receipts of $83.51, disbursements of $81.95, leaving a balance of $1.56. G. Herbert Condict, leader of the Boys' Club, stated that 98 had been raised during the year. Miss Lona Baker, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Becker, treasurer, reported for the Christian Endeavor Society. The members raised $26.65 and expended $20.81. C. G. August reported that the Junior Boys' Club has a membership of 35 and seventeen applications to be acted upon.

Frank Rimmer, secretary, and James Cullinan, treasurer, reported for the Men's Club. The receipts were $29.72 and the disbursements $26.65, leaving a balance of $3.06.

Thomas Hendry reported that the excursion committee has a balance of $249.01. G. Herbert Condict for the Sunday-school gave an interesting report. He stated that at present over 100 members of the chapel are working in the chapel as teachers, etc., seventeen being from Cresent Avenue church and four of the teachers staff from other denominations. The Home department, of which Mrs. Donald McInnes is superintendent, has an enrollment of 127 and raised $126 during the year. Frank Rimmer, treasurer, reported total receipts of $834.26, disbursements of $784.52, leaving a balance of $49.70 in the treasury.

The close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald McInnes, Mrs. F. A. Weber and Mrs. James Heron.

FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

There is undoubtedly an age for colors. The clear blues, red, pinks and yellows belong to youth, and youth alone should wear them.

The time will soon come when the pastel shades, the lavenders, the shaded purples and the shadowy greens must be our lot. Therefore, "gather ye rosebuds while ye may" and glory in all the fresh, beautiful colors of youth.

It is not one color that is too bright, too lond for a young girl, it is the combination of two or more colors. If this be considered when replenishing the wardrobe, and only those colors be chosen which will combine with those already got, fewer mistakes will be made and the number of "perfectly hideous" hats or frocks hung in forgotten clothes presses would soon diminish.

It is a mistake for a young girl to eliminate all the stronger colors from her belongings, for she, and she alone, can do them justice.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

ALLEGED TRUANT'S MOTHER WINS SYMPATHY OF COURT

Several cases of truancy were brought before Judge Runyon Saturday by Miss Adelaide Ball, the truant officer, and all were disposed of summarily, excepting that of a colored woman, who is the mother of a family of six. This case so much enlisted the sympathy of Judge *Runyon that he was compelled to* announce his entire sympathy with the mother and the fourteen-year-old boy, who was accused of being delinquent in his attendance at school.

Mrs. Granby, the mother of the boy, told the court that her son had been attending school at Morristown, where he is living with an uncle and that she never had had any trouble with the boy. She declared that it was a pretty serious proposition for a woman to face who had as big a family as she acknowledges being the mother of, and it really hurt to have to spend time in court when she could be earning money at the wash-tub. (She told the judge that she had left the tub to come and defend her son).

Judge Runyon showed that he fully sympathized with the woman and told her that if her son was attending school in Morristown he might stay there and earn what he could to help his mother after or before school hours. Nevertheless, at the behest of the school officer the woman had been compelled to pay her son's and her own carfare from Morristown to Plainfield in order to get the boy here and now she must hustle to get the money to pay his fare back again.

It was a case in which the *sympathies of all the court room* attendants and spectators were with the woman and it was said by one man after the proceedings were over that had it not been for the feeling of being an interloper he would have *gladly paid for the boy's transporta*tion back to Morristown as well as the expense to which the mother had been put. The boy is fourteen years old.

MRS. VOSSELLER DIES AT A RIPE OLD AGE

Mrs. Margaret Vosseller, wife of the late Augustine Reger, aged eighty-seven years, died Saturday *at the home of her daughter,* Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, 806 Third place. Some time ago she suffered a fracture of the hip and for the past two years has been an invalid, during which time she has lived here *with her daughter.*

Mrs. Vosseller was a native of South Branch. Her husband, prior to his death about seven years ago, was engaged in business at Whitehouse and Long Branch. She was a member of the *Second Reformed* church, Somerville. Despite her infirmities, her mind was clear and active to the last and through her many excellent womanly qualities endeared herself to the hearts of a *large circle of friends.*

She is survived by two brothers, Elias Vosseller, a prosperous merchant of Flemington, and William Vosseller, of Raritan; also six children: J. V. Reger, editor of the Boston Journal; L. O. Reger, of Paterson; Mrs. H. D. Zinn, of Jamesburg; Mrs. William F. Metz, of New Market; Mrs. John Gaston, of Somerville, and Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, of this city.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Sane Fourth.

The Women's Club of Camden has appealed to Mayor Ellis for a safe and sane Fourth of July in that city, and an ordinance has been introduced in the Camden Council to provide it. In Elizabeth the City Council has *asked the city attorney to draw up* an ordinance regulating the storage and sale of firecrackers, gunpowder and other combustibles and explosives. The City Council of Morristown has prepared an ordinance for *that city prohibiting the storage* and sale of powder and ammunition except by such dealers as are licensed by the fire chief and forbidding the use of blank cartridges, dynamite crackers, paper balloons, etc., on the *Fourth. The Mayor of Philadelphia* is beginning to be interested in the enforcement of the laws against the use of fireworks on the Fourth of July explosives and fire toys there, and Mayor Gaynor, of New York, has *struck consternation into the hearts* of fireworks and firecracker manufacturers and venders by giving notice that the ordinance on that subject is going to be strictly enforced. Hitherto it has been a dead letter, *but hitherto Gaynor was not Mayor.* On every side action is being taken to secure a bloodless, harmless Fourth of July, but Newark doesn't seem to be doing anything worth mentioning.—Newark News.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Knox Returned.

The members of the Methodist church at Dunellen are in a happy frame of mind over the action of the Newark M. E. church conference in returning their pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Knox for another year.

YALE CLUB CELEBRATES

Annual Banquet of the Local Sons of Old Eli Held at Truell Hall.

E. A. STEVENSON TOASTMASTER.

Dean Frederic S. Jones Talks on "Yale University" and F. P. Garven, of New York, on "Any Old Thing."

Old college songs with a chorus which could not but raise the enthusiasm of those who heard them, resounded through the corridors of Truell Hall Friday after the banquet of the Plainfield Yale Club had reached the *stage of entertain*ment. *More than seventy* of the alumni of the famous college had enjoyed a substantial menu before the real festivities of the evening began and to say that the old timers enjoyed the feast would be putting it mild.

Boola, Boola wasn't one—two-six with some of the other songs beautifully sung by the quartet; nor was the yodle of Switzerland any better than some of the sentiments expressed by the erstwhile Yalenslans who had determined to enjoy the union, which always brings out the best, of either wine, or proclaiming, that there is in the members. What did obtain, however, was a feeling of brotherhood and plain faith n the old institution which has sent so many brainy and influential men out into the world to become successful. The speech of the evening, delivered by the toastmaster, the dean and it is the co-operation of the alumni and their help which is so much needed to put Yale on the basis of equality with Princeton and Harvard in certain ways.

Edward A. Stevenson was the toastmaster, and other speeches were delivered by William J. Murray and Francis P. Garvan, of New York. The music furnished by the quartet *from the college was enjoyed by the* company to the extent that all joined in the choruses.

H. K. DOANE ENGAGED TO MISS ELIZABETH CADY.

Chief and Mrs. T. O. Doane, of West Fifth street, have received word concerning the engagement of their son, Hervey K. Doane, to Miss Elizabeth Cady, daughter of Mrs. H. *Cady, editor of the Augusta,* Kansas, News. The announcement was made at a large dinner party given at the home of Miss Cady on Saturday, March 26, and will be of interest here among the many friends of Mr. Doane.

Mr. Doane is a graduate of Rutgers College, and for a time was employed in the civil engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Later he went to Augusta, Kansas, where he took the position of superintendent of the construction of a water works and sewerage plant. It was while at Augusta that he met Miss Cady. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. Doane is now located at Blackwell, Oklahoma, where he has charge of the construction of a water works and sewage plant, and installation of an electric system to light the town.

SOCIETY FOLK ATTEND CHARMING AFTERNOON TEA.

One of the charming social functions of the season was the tea given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James R. Blake, of Franklin place, and Mrs. William M. Wherry, Jr., at the home of the latter, 965 Madison avenue. The affair was largely attended, more than 200 society folk of Plainfield and North Plainfield being present from 4 to 6 o'clock. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion, the prevailing colors being green and white.

Those who assisted Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Wherry were *Mrs. R. S. Rowland,* Miss Ursula Rowland, Miss Grace Kaufman, Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Mrs. C. B. Tyler, Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, Mrs. George S. Ring, of this city; Mrs. Wesley Abbott, of Pat*son, and Mrs. Arthur S. Jones,* formerly of Pittsburg, but now of this city.

MISS MARY ROGERS THE BRIDE OF DAVID ASPINWALL.

Miss Mary Rogers, of this city, and David Aspinwall, of New York, were married at St. Mary's church, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. B. M. Bogan, the pastor, officiating in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white silk in princess style and carried a garland of bride roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Annie Rogers, her sister, wore a gown of gray. The best man was John Tobin, of New York. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirley, of West Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall will reside in New York, where the groom is engaged in business.

INSTALL ELKS OFFICERS

Joseph Noonan Succeeds John H. Cose as Exalted Ruler of Lodge.

A PRESENT FOR MR. COSE.

Handsome Gold Watch and Fob Given Retiring Exalted Ruler by Fellow Members—300 in the Lodge.

Joseph Noonan succeeded John H. Cose as the exalted ruler of the local Elks Wednesday when the annual installation ceremonies were held by Plainfield lodge, No. 835, B. P. O. E. Past District Deputy Exalted

Joseph Noonan.

Ruler Alexander D. Findlay, of this city, acted as installing officer. The officers elect and many of the members were evening dress and the ceremony was conducted in the usual elaborate and solemn way.

The retiring ruler, Mr. Cose, was handsomely remembered by the members for the valuable services he had rendered during the past year as head of the lodge. A gold watch, suitably engraved, with a jewelled Elks charm fob, costing several hundred dollars, were presented to him. The presentation speech was made by Exalted Ruler Noonan and Mr. Cose was taken greatly by surprise. He expressed his thanks to the lodge in a few suitable words.

The other officers installed were: Esteemed leading knight, Lewis A. Bellis; esteemed loyal knight, J. Allen Wilson; esteemed lecturing knight, Thomas Hanna; treasurer, Harry J. Macdonald; secretary, William R. Townsend, and tiler, Edward Searing. City Judge William N. Runyon was installed as a trustee to succeed former State Senator Charles A. Reed. The exalted ruler announced these appointments: chaplain, Fred Lynn; esquire, William G. Smith; organist, W. J. O'Keefe. The retiring exalted ruler, Mr. Cose, will be the representative to the grand lodge to be convened at Detroit, Michigan, on July 11. He will be accompanied by probably a score or more of his fellow members.

During the meeting, handsome steins filled with cut roses were presented by the members to the new exalted ruler and the esteemed leading knight. The annual reports were read. The lodge now has about 300 members. After the ceremonies, refreshments were served in the club rooms.

Mr. Noonan, the new exalted ruler, is one of the most popular men in the city. He was born at Albany, N. Y., and comes from old Dutch stock. He attended school in Albany 150 years ago. After completing the course at the Albany High School, he entered Georgetown University, from which he was graduated with high honors. For twenty-five years he has held responsible positions in the United States customs service at the port of New York. At present he is what is known as a liquidator, one of the most difficult positions in the service. Mr. Noonan is a member of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and of the Georgetown University Alumni Association.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MISS KENNENA HANSEN.

Miss Kennena M. Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hansen, of 254 East Second street, was given a birthday surprise party at her home Friday night. The company of about forty young people met the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunavan, of East Second street.

Cards, dancing and parlor games, together with vocal and instrumental music combined to afford a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served. The dining room was decorated for the occasion with cut flowers. A large birthday cake, containing nineteen candles, was displayed in the centre of the table. Mrs. Margaret Hansen and Mrs. Frank Sheppard, mother and aunt of Miss Hansen, arranged the affair. Miss Hansen received a number of handsome gifts.

In Desperate Straits.

"What do you think of a man with a rip in his coat and only three buttons on his vest?"

"He should either get married or divorced."—Boston Transcript.

Y.M.C.A. MAKES PLANS FOR CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS

Desirous of doing everything in their power to further the establishment of public playgrounds in Plainfield, the directors of the Y. M. C. A. voted Thursday to equip the vacant lot in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building as a children's playground and to open it as soon as possible under the direction of the physical department committee.

The action taken by the Y. M. C. A. has the approval of the city playground commission and will in no way interfere with the plans of the commission for playgrounds at the Stillman and Bryant schools. It means that another playground will be added to those already projected.

Because of the limited area of the lot, it will probably be necessary to equip it for the use of small children, six to twelve years of age. Competent supervision will be provided for them and such games and sports as have been found desirable for such children will be arranged.

The proposed play ground is easily accessible not only to the children of the city but to those residing in the borough as well. Steps are being taken to fit the grounds up immediately and it is hoped to have it ready by May 1.

DR. CALLAN INTERPRETS A SHAKESPEAR TRAGEDY

Dr. Callan interpreted the characters in "Hamlet" in a most realistic style before a select and interested audience at Mr. St. Mary's College Thursday. Women were present from this city, Westfield and Elizabeth.

With prefect ease Dr. Callan acted the subtle Claudius, now the fickle Laertes, and again the meddlesome Polonius or the noble Horatio. But as one should expect, it was in the part of Hamlet he did his finest interpretation.

With delicate skill he delineated the virtues of Hamlet, his tenderheartedness, his honor, his self-restraint and self-sacrifice, and above all the deep pathos of his situation. The sorrow and gloom cast over his life by the treachery of his uncle, the disloyalty of his mother, the treason of his classmates and the unfaithfulness of his best beloved were perfectly evident in the act of the actor.

His remarks on the soliloquies of Hamlet and his advice to the players bore weight and authority. Gifted with a striking personality, a strong and musical voice and grace in gesture, he made a deep impression on all who heard him. The rapt attention and favorable reception accorded him by the students give testimony of their appreciation of his work.

NIGHT OVER A GREAT CITY.

Across the miles I watch the city lights,
Burn with a myraid twinkling eyes,
Like fireflies in a midnight revel mad,
No sounds I hear, no endless cries.
No grinding harsh of ceaseless traffic—all
By distance stilled. The wind that sighs
Up from the dusk whispers of deeper themes.

I think of that great scene that lies
Beneath those lights—of Death, wide-reaching touch
Falls on the foolish and the wise;
Of venegeful Hate that greets the dark with joy;
Of where black Envy softly tries
To work another ill; of all the greed
The lust for gold, base enterprise
Of sin to blacken lives of things in brass
That men bend low to idolize;
Of broken hearts and lives, warm things for use,
Some Midas feast to solemnize.

I wait to hear a curse with blasting flame
Leap from the calm untroubled skies.
Where He still keeps His long eternal watch;
And then—the wild thought dies
I think of Love that shines in those dark streets
As long ago in angel guise
In Bethlehem—the deep, true human love,
Glad of its allto sacrifice,
Entwining heart to heart; and then as one
Who hears a [illegible] must rise
And drown the harsher voices of the night,
So in my sight Love sanctifies
The night-wrapped city, and all the lesser things
Its shining presence glorifies.

The Borrower

Now doth the thrifty citizen
Arise before the dawn
And heap the snow from off his walk
Upon his neighbor's lawn.
And when the job is nearly done
And polished is the track,
Why then he'll seek his neighbor's door
And hand the shovel back!

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HEALTH BOARD'S WORK

Dairies, Bakeries, Barber and Butcher Shops and Stables are Inspected.

MANY PERMITS ARE GRANTED.

Plumbers' Bonds Filed—Milk and Cream Analyzed—City Water Found to Be Up to Its Usual Standard.

Reports, the granting of permits and a general discussion of the sanitary conditions of the city were features of the April meeting of the Board of Health Wednesday. The sanitary conditions were reported to be good, in fact the number of communicable diseases reported in March was less than during the previous month, as shown by the following figures.

Scarlet fever, 8 cases, no deaths; diphtheria, 4 cases, one death; typhoid fever, one case, no deaths; tuberculosis, one case, one death; measles, three cases, no deaths; chicken-pox, one case, no deaths.

There were fifty-three dairies and nine bottling places, also one creamery, inspected. A marked improvement in conditions was found. There was also an inspection of twenty-two stores from which milk is sold and these were found in first-class condition. Thirty-two samples of milk and two samples of cream were analyzed, with satisfactory results. In two cases dealers were notified to change their supply at once and they have complied.

A number of bakeries were inspected and in most cases conditions were satisfactory. One Italian bakery, found in a filthy condition, fifteen days ago, was re-inspected and it was found that the owner had complied with the law. A sample of city water was taken and sent to Trenton for analysis and was found to be of the usual good quality.

An inspection of the barber shops showed them to be in good condition, but in the case of some butcher shops an unsanitary condition was found and a general house cleaning was ordered. An inspection of the livery stables showed that there was plenty of chance for improvement, especially in the disposition of waste water and manure, and it is hoped that the unsanitary conditions will be abated.

There was a total of 962 inspections in connection with plumbing, milk supply and general work. During the month thirteen houses and fifty-two rooms were disinfected and there were six miscellaneous disinfections.

The proposed new milk ordinance was submitted to the board for its first and second readings. The following plumbers' bonds were received and ordered filed: B. C. Carpenter, W. R. Conover, Hugh Reilly, Herman F. Moosbrugger, Michael Armstrong and William L. Clark.

Joseph L. Burke was granted a renewal of his permit to carry on the work of scavenger; a permit was granted to Mrs. Margaret Jensen, of West Fourth street, to sell milk from the store; George E. Masenior was granted a permit to collect garbage and the application of George R. Carter, of Westfield, to collect garbage in Plainfield was refused. These returns were made to the office during March:

Marriages, 12; births, 48; still births, 2; deaths, 27. Over fifty per cent. of the deaths were among persons over sixty years of age.

Stuffed Tripe.

Cut the tripe in long strips and boil in salted water until tender. Make a stuffing as for roast turkey or chicken; spread it thin on the strips of tripe, roll each up and hold in place with a wooden toothpick. Arrange the rolls in a buttered pan and bake till done. This dish is delicious either hot or cold.

Speed Not Required.

"You are getting too fat to run well," remarked a citizen to Tax Collector Shelly the other day.

"I hope to win in a walk," remarked that jovial country official.—Cuthbert (Ga.) Leader.

The Dose He Preferred.

Doctor—Now, mind, my man, four drops of this mixture three times a day and inhale—

Garge—Must I take it in hale, sure I drink porter as a rule.—Tit-Bits.

Hill—Utley.

Invitations have been issued by James Seward Utley to the marriage of his sister, Miss Catharine Maren Utley, to George Edwin Hill Wednesday afternoon, April 30, at 4 o'clock, Grace church, New York. Miss Utley is a frequent visitor in this city and has many friends here. Mr. Hill is a prominent lawyer in Bridgeport, Conn., where the newly wedding pair will reside.

McGuirk—Dorgan.

Miss Kathryn McGuirk and John J. Dorgan were married at St. Bernard's church at Raritan on Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dorgan are now on their honeymoon and at its completion they will reside in this city.

HE TELLS OF TRAVELS IN BRIGANDS' COUNTRY

Rev. Dr. Morris A. Turk, of Natick, Mass., who with his wife, spent his summer vacation traveling from East to West on the bridle paths of Albania, gave an illustrated lecture in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church and the Congregational church. Dr. and Mrs. Turk came to Plainfield at the earnest request of Rev. and Mrs. Kennedy, who are well-known here, and who are now missionaries in Turkey, for the purpose of telling of the work being done in that far off land. Mrs. Turk is the daughter of Rev. Lewis Bond, of this city.

With the aid of one hundred colored slides, made from pictures taken by Dr. Turk, he blazed his recent perilous and exciting journey through Albania. The pictures in themselves were most interesting. Many of them were taken under the greatest possible difficulty as the party traveled over the mountains on their long and tedious trip to Albania, the objective point being Elbason. That country is filled with brigands and the lecturer told of many narrow escapes. He related numerous incidents where the party passed through sections of the country that were in a perpetual state of revolution, but as they were accompanied by a guard the members were protected.

Dr. Turk spoke words of great praise of the work being accomplished by Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of their sacrifice and devotion to the cause of Christ, and said that under their ministrations many natives are being won. The speaker in referring to the Albanians said that they are an unconquered people. On numerous occasions armies of Turks have come to pieces in trying to subdue and conquer them. They are, he said, a clean-blooded, noble people and are hungry for education and the Gospel of Christ.

Dr. Turk's description of the party's experience in various so-called hotels on the journey was amusing, especially that part describing the five-stock encountered in bed rooms. He said that there was scarcely a comfortable hotel on the whole trail and lodging was one of the troublesome features of the trip.

During the course of his lecture Dr. Turk displayed pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, as well as the whole party, and the audience was quick to appreciate them. A silver offering was taken at the close of the lecture.

Dr. Turk is pastor of a Congregational church at Natick, Mass. He was accompanied by his wife, and while in Plainfield the couple were guests of Mrs. Grove P. Hinman, who is a sister of Mrs. Kennedy.

POND SECY. AND TREAS. OF THE TRUST COMPANY

Henry H. Pond, for the past eight years cashier of the Vineland National Bank, of Vineland, and secretary and treasurer of the Vineland Trust Company, of that place, has been elected to the position of secretary and treasurer of the Plainfield Trust Company and will assume his new duties the latter part of this month. He is a graduate of the Vineland High School and has been associated with the Vineland National Bank in various capacities for the past twenty years, advancing through all the various positions to that of chief executive officer.

Mr. Pond was one of the organizers of the Vineland Trust Company, serving it for several years as secretary and treasurer and gaining in that capacity considerable experience in the handling of estates and matters of a fiduciary nature. He is at present a director and member of the finance camittee of these institutions in which he has been interested and, as he has been active in the development of the manufacturing and business interests of Vineland, he will be greatly missed by his many friends in that place.

Throughout the State, Mr. Pond is widely known as president of the board of managers of the Home for Women at Vineland. He has been active and prominent member of the New Jersey Bankers Association, having served for a number of years on its executive committee and holding for one term the office of treasurer of the organization. He is known as a keen, wide-awake banker who thoroughly believes in the promotion of banking interests along sound and conservative lines. The management of the Trust Company is being congratulated on procuring a man of his attainments and the people bespeak for him a cordial welcome to Plainfield.

The Plate Showed It.

"Prisoner," said the judge, "you say your wife gave you the head with a plate. Is that so?"

"Yis, sorr," answered the prisoner who rejoiced in the name of Mulligan.

"But," said the judge, "your head doesn't show marks of any kind."

"No, sorr," answered Mr. Mulligan, with a touch of pride, "but ye should have seen that plate!"

GIFFORD COOLEY WEDS

Miss Mary M. Chambliss His Bride at Her Home in Tennessee.

DR. CHAMBLISS OFFICIATES.

Wedding of Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss to Son of Mrs. Martin I. Cooley at Brownsville.

Miss Mary M. Chambliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Chambliss, of Brownsville, Tenn., and Gifford Cooley, son of Mrs. Martin I. Cooley, of Rockview avenue, North Plainfield, were married Wednesday night at the large and beautiful home of the bride's parents in Brownsville. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, and grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony.

One thousand invitations were issued for the affair and nearly five hundred guests were present, including many from Louisville, Ky., Chattanooga and Brownsville, Tenn., as well as other cities of the South. Mrs. Cooley, mother of the groom, was the only one present from Plainfield, beside Dr. Chambliss, owing to the great distance.

Mrs. William G. Berson, of Brownsville, sister of the bride, who herself was married a few months ago, was the matron of honor, and her husband, William G. Berson, was the best man. The maid-of-honor was Miss Mary Caperton, cousin of the bride, of Charleston, West Virginia, and the bridesmaid was Miss Louise Mann, of Brownsville.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Chambliss home, during which the bride and groom received the congratulations of the guests, and supper was served. The bride received a large collection of handsome and costly gifts.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cooley left for an extended wedding journey through the south. Upon their return they will reside with the groom's mother on Rockview avenue. The bride is one of the most popular young women in Brownsville. Her father is a prominent banker there and the family is highly connected. Mr. Cooley also has a host of friends here. He is engaged in business in New York. Both he and his wife are fond of out-of-door sports.

NELSON MILLER HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

The North Plainfield Board of Education has elected Nelson A. Miller president of the board; Edward H. Joy, and the Rev. George A. Warner vice-president. The committees appointed are as follows:

Commencement—Messrs. Laing, Clark; finance—Messrs. Woodruff, Clark, Rushmore; grievance and truancy—Messrs. Cooley, Woodruff, Warner; teachers—Miller, Boyer, Warner; audit—Laing, Clark.

PRIMER PUBLISHED FOR INSTRUCTION OF MINERS.

One government bureau at Washington—the technologic branch of the geological survey—works so quietly that the owners of the Cherry mine, in which 300 lives were unware that the branch had a force of men in Pittsburg equipped for rescue work until many hours after the disaster occurred. The branch officials were equally ignorant. Had the mine-owners and the government employees been working together many lives might have been saved, says the VanNorden Magazine for February.

Now that neglect to inform has brought about, or at least made possible, the greatest mine disaster in the history of this country, a primer has been sent out to all miners. It tells all about the use of explosives in the simplest language possible. This humanitarian work was started in July, 1908, by authorization of Congress, which appropriated $150,000 for the purpose, after there had been four explosions in coal mines in December, 1907, costing 700 lives.

Statistics showed that 2,061 miners were killed and 4,800 were injured in the coal mines in 1906, and 5,215 killed and 5,800 injured in 1907. The death rate for 1907 was 4.43 for every 1,000 men employed. In 1908, 2,450 men were killed, or 3.60 in every 1,000 employed, a reduction of 675 in the number of deaths from 1907. European countries show death rates in coal mining as high as one in every 1,000 men employed and none more than two. This excellent showing abroad is due to the establishment years ago of government stations for the investigation of problems relating to safety in mining, including the proper use of explosives.

Public Telephone Booth.

A public telephone booth has been located in the centre of the Woodhull & Martin Company store, for the convenience of patrons.

Governor Approves Measure for City-Borough Disposal Plant.

FOR A JOINT COMMISSION.

Beds May Be Built at Greenbrook and Land for Purpose May Be Condemned—Full Power for Commission.

Senate bill No. 266, as amended, introduced by Senator Ernest A. Ackerman, for Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, permitting Plainfield and North Plainfield and other municipalities to jointly construct a sanitary sewage system, was signed by Governor Fort Friday morning and is now a law.

The measure was prepared and introduced for the express purpose of allowing the city and borough to build a new sewage plant in the western end of North Plainfield township, but other adjoining municipalities may also join in the improvement. The act provides for the selection of a commission representing city and borough, and for a permanent chairman, secretary and treasurer, and also allows for a suitable place for holding meetings.

The commission representing the municipalities is given authority to purchase lands, rights of way and contract for the improvement and the cost of the same is to be paid for in the usual way, that is, the Circuit Court is to be asked to appoint a commission to assess benefits and damages, and each municipality is empowered to borrow money and issue notes and bonds for the cost of the work.

Where the commission cannot come to an agreement in the purchase of lands or rights of way condemnation proceedings may be used. The act further provides for the usual legal notices to be published in the newspapers advertising meetings to be held. The commission to assess benefits and damages is to be appointed after the completion of the work.

The measure was drawn by Craig A. Marsh and Sharred Depew, representing the city and borough respectively.

U. OF P. ALUMNI HEAR PRAISE OF ROOSEVELT.

Roosevelt and the Vatican incident were touched on at the annual reunion and banquet of the New Jersey Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania at Achtel-Stetter's, Newark, Thursday night. Dr. Addison B. Poland, superintendent of schools, called attention to the incident, when he declared that Colonel Roosevelt and Benjamin Franklin represent the true type of American citizenship.

"When the University of Pennsylvania was established in 1740," Dr. Poland declared, "Whitfield, the great Methodist evangelist, came to this country from England and visited all the cities and towns from Georgia to New England. The churches of Philadelphia refused to allow him use their pulpits. Benjamin Franklin, the wise diplomatist, with absolute non-sectarian impulses, went to work and built him a church so that he might speak. After he left and enthusiasm died out, this church became the perpetual legacy of the university until it was compelled to remove it."

Other speakers at the dinner were Assistant District Attorney E. Crosby Kindleberger, of New York; Josiah Penniman, professor of English literature at the university; Harry Bowers Mingle, of East Orange; Professor Edwin T. Darby, of the university, and Rabbi Charles I. Hoffman.

Professor Penniman spoke on the great advancement made in the number of matriculates, the beautiful buildings and the increase of faculty. He drew comparisons between the U. of P. and other institutions, and declared that it was the most cosmopolitan of all. Professor Darby enumerated the States and the countries represented at the university which he also lauded as one of the leading institutions of the world over. He dwelt for some time on the great number of Chinese attending there.

Before the dinner began the annual election of officers was held, as follows: President, Edward S. Hawke, '95 medicine; first vice-president, Mr. Mingle, '99 college; second vice-president, E. S. Sherman, '97, medicine; secretary and treasurer, Archibald E. Boice, '90, dentistry. There were about sixty of the graduates at the dinner. Dr. Richard S. Hopkins was toastmaster. The banquet hall was decorated with University of Pennsylvania flags and bunting.

Auto Fees for Roads.

The last bill introduced at the session of the Legislature came from Senator Ackerman, and provided that the money received in fees and fines from the motor vehicle department by the State Road Commissioner for road improvements be available at once for the commissioner's use instead of waiting until July 4. The bill was immediately passed.

BOYS IN ATHLETIC MEET

Franklin B. Newell Stars in the Running High Jump for Schoolboys.

CHAMPION FRITTS IN FORM.

Competition Provides Some Exciting Sport to a Large and Enthusiastic Crowd.

"Future Greats," of the track and field, to the number of fifty young athletes, participated in the Boys' Booster Athletic meet in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday night. The performances of the junior athletes were watched from the gallery by a large and enthusiastic crowd and the boys came in for a big share of applause in their efforts.

Perhaps the most noticeable performance in the meet was executed by Franklin B. Newell, who was the winner in the running high jump. This speedy athlete covered a distance of 5 feet 4 inches, or one inch higher than the record he made in winning the event in the Harlem Y. M. C. A. games three weeks ago. When Newell's record was announced the youngster was giving three rousing cheers.

John Fritts, the all around Y. M. C. A. champion, distinguished himself by carrying off first honors in the standing broad jump and in the shot put. In the broad jump, Fritts covered a distance of 9 feet 4¾ inches, and in the shot put he hurled the weight a distance of 34 feet 1 inch.

D. R. Miller had two wins to his credit. He finished first in the potato race and standing broad jump in the 120 pound class.

Y. M. C. A. led in the total number of points scored, 38; Brownie A. C., 5 points; Pastime A. C. and Leal's school 4 points; Stillman school 3 points. The summary:

15 yards dash (90 pounds)—Won by R. A. Miller; Brownie A. C.; second, J. W. Brandagee, Jr., Leal's school; third, Russell Lee, Y. M. C. A.

Potato race (90 pounds)—Won by D. Denney, Y. M. C. A.; second, A. Hudson, Y. M. C. A.; third, Russell Lee, Y. M. C. A. Time, 55 seconds.

15 yards dash (110 pounds)—Won by James McNamee, Y. M. C. A.; second, Harry Moulton, Y. M. C. A.; third, J. H. Herbert, Pastime A. C.

Sack race (110 pounds)—Won by Willie Moore Y. M. C. A.; second, J. H. Herbert, Pastime A. C.; third, F. Stevenson, Leal's school. Time, 27 seconds.

Potato race, 220 yard dash (120 pounds)—Won by D. R. Miller, Y. M. C. A.; second, H. B. Berue, Boys' Club; third, H. V. Kinney, Y. M. C. A. 52 2-5 seconds.

Standing broad jump (120 pounds)—Won by D. R. Miller, c. M. C. A.; second, F. R. Bowlby, Stillman school; third H. V. Kinney, Y. M. C. A. Distance, 8 feet 4 inches.

Putting 12 pound shot (closed to Y. M. C. A. members)—Won by John Fritts; second, C. D. Vail; third, M. R. Chauncey. Distance, 34 feet, 1 inch.

Standing broad jump (closed to Sunday-schools) — Won by John Fritts, Crane Memorial; second, Eugene Lidgate, Scotch Plains Baptist; third, Franklin B. Newell, Congregational. Distance, 9 feet 4¾ inches.

Running high jump (closed to schools)—Won by Franklin B. Newell; second, Eugene Lidgate, P. H. S.; third, Kenneth Runyon, P. H. S. Distance, 5 feet 4 inches.

Improved the Occasion.

"My father," said Senator Chauncey M. Depew the other day, "was a frugal and saving man. He never approved of any waste of anything, including time. One night he went to a prayer meeting. The brethren were backward. After a wait of a quarter of an hour my father arose and said: 'It is a shame to waste all this valuable time. Will not some brother tell us his experience?'

"No one rose, and my father continued: 'Will some one lead us in prayer?'

"There was no response to this appeal, and my father said: 'In that case I will improve the time by making a few observations on the tariff.'"—Pathfinder.

For Closing Windows.

A peice of bamboo, an old blind roller, or any strong, smoothly rounded stick about three feet long, with a small flat piece of wood about the same thickness, twelve inches long and covered with flannel, nailed across the ends, makes an admirable and useful article for closing top windows without either going outside or standing on a stool or a chair to reach, or straining one's self with the weight to be raised upward.

Visited Borough School.

Randall Spaulding, superintendent of the Montclair Public schools, was a visitor at the borough school on Wednesday. Professor Spaulding came here for the specific purpose of inspecting the methods and system used in the grammar grades by Superintendent H. C. Krebs. Professor Spaulding was a classmate of S. St. John McCutchen at Yale.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. PORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., April 14, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

William H. Crane in "Father and the Boys," will open for a run at the Garrick Theatre on Monday, following the conclusion of Hattie Williams' engagement there, and will complete in that theatre his New York engagement, which was prematurely brought to a close last year by his illness.

Miss Julia Sanderson, the charming Eileen of "The Arcadians," has come to the defence of American men. She and some women friends were discussing the characteristics of the men of various nations and their fashions in clothes, and Miss Sanderson closed the debate by saying: "Well, the American coat may be a bit lacking in style, but the man inside of it can't be beaten anywhere. I do adore our American men!"

Musical comedy stars are generally supposed to be jealous of one another, but the two leading ladies of "The Arcadians," Miss Julia Sanderson and Miss Ethel Cadman, are very friendly and have formed a mutual admiration society. Said Miss Sanderson to Miss Cadman the other day "I love that Arcady song of yours and you sing it charmingly. Every time I hear it I completely lose myself, and just stand there and cry all through it." "That's very,very kind of you, my dear," replied Miss Cadman. "Believe me, I enjoy your 'Bit of A Brogue' song just as much, only it makes me feel like dancing, not crying."

Several changes have been made in the circus at the New York Hippodrome. A number of new acts have been added, amongst them may be mentioned Stamford, who is billed as the perfect man and who justifies his claim to the title, at least to the extent of an extremely fine physique. In his "Poses Plastique" he shows to good advantage a splendidly developed body and, the culmination of his charming, feats of strength of somewhat unusual order, i. e., Strongfort holds up by means of his body, a bridge over which a 40-horse power automobile containing six passengers and a chauffeur passes at full speed. There are ten acts in the complete circus program, besides the three big specjacles "A Trip to Japan," "The Ballet of Jewels" and "Inside the Earth." The tribe of Marois are still on the bill in their interesting dances and on the whole the Hippodrome show has never been bigger or better than this year, which is attested by continued capacity business twice a day.

AUTO SPEED TRIALS AT SATURDAY'S MEET

There will be an added feature to the motorcycle race meet which will be held at the Driving Association Park next Saturday afternoon in the form of automobile speed trials. This will be the first time that track auto races have ever been billed for this city and interest among the autoists and others who like the sport is keen. Carlton C. Brown, president of the Plainfield Automobile Club Association, is one of the entries to date, while Terry Manning is the other. Manning will drive the Herreshoff car which Monte Robertson drove in the hill climb last summer. Entries of other autoists are expected. The distances are to be from one to five miles.

Another feature will be record trials by Arthur Chapple on a seven and half horse power Merkle motorcycle. Chapple is at present holder of several world's records and he will try to establish new records here. According to the rules of the American Federation of Amateur Motorcyclists, under whose sanction the meet is to be held, a machine as high powered as Chapple's is not permitted to start in the races owing to the track being only a half-mile. A special permit, however, has been secured for the exhibition and something thrilling is promised. Recent entries for the races are Percy Drummond, Karl Segelbach and Howard Hill, the New Jersey Motorcycle Club crack, of Newark.

Work of preparing the track began today. The top is to be harrowed and scraped and put in the best of condition. It is to be finished by Friday. Workouts will be held there Saturday morning.

Kentucky Gingerbread.

Cream together one cupful of butter and one and a half cupfuls of New Orleans sugar. Add four eggs beaten light, one and one-half cupfuls of New Orleans molasses, one cupful of buttermilk to which one teaspoonful of soda has been added, four cupfuls of ground ginger. Bake in a shallow pan, in a moderately hot oven.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

THE DUTCH PAINTER

By KATE LUBY

In the center of a quiet village stood an inn, the proprietor of which was named Fritz; nearly opposite was the cottage of the village painter, rejoicing in the odd name of Tunder, at whose door might be seen boards representing grotesque caricature paintings, as signs of his profession.

Of a truth, poor Tunder had a great love for his art; but, sorrowful to relate, his art had no love for him! He sat vain and conceited, as nearly all pretenders to excellence are, yet he found a liberal patron and an ardent admirer in old Fritz, who carried his patronage so far as to promise his lovely little daughter Lula in marriage.

Now Lula and her good mother had another young gentleman in their minds' eye; it was Rudolph, the handsome young gardener and huntsman, who loved Lula most fondly and truly, but who failed to make an impression on the flinty bosom of old Fritz.

The day was fixed for Lula's marriage with Tunder, and mother and daughter went bristling through their preparations with tearful eyes and saddened hearts, which ill befitted a bridal day.

To give more eclat to the wedding, Fritz ordered a new sign, and Tunder's talents were called in requisition.

Just then, a young artist, who had that day arrived from the city, offered to paint a sign, representing the archduke, on very reasonable terms. Lula and Rudolph looked for the artist's sign, and stubborn old Fritz swore that Tunder alone should share the glory with himself. At length a compromise was effected; both paintings should be done, and a place over the inn be awarded to that one which displayed most ability.

The wedding day had arrived, and Tunder was first in the field with his sign, but no one could make anything out of it.

"Behold!" cried the villagers, "a miserable abortion, which represents neither fish, nor fowl?"

"What is it?" asked one.

"It is mutilated Indian from the wilds of the west!" replied his neighbor.

"Ignorant wretches!" shouted Tunder, choking with indignation. "Ye have eyes and see not!" so saying, he seized his brush and painted underneath the portrait, "To the great Leopold."

Shouts and groans followed this announcement, not for "Leopold," but for Tunder, who had so shamefullly misrepresented him.

The city artist's painting was next displayed, and produced a spontaneous burst of enthusiastic applause.

Never before had the people beheld so lifelike and well executed a likeness of their very popular archduke; and the artist, in order to escape being embraced to death, beat a speedy retreat into the garden in the rear, and sat musingly on a bench.

In the midst of triumph his heart was bowed down beneath the load of some secret sorrow that was devouring him.

Unhappy Rollo! A few days since had seen him the favorite artist of a brilliant court, enjoying the reputation of a Raphael, and on the highroad to fame and fortune.

A noble lady of the court, and who was a ward of the archduke, had made a deep and lasting impression on his heart, and he soon perceived that his passion was returned.

He had not been long sitting in the garden, before he learned that there were others equally unhappy. Lula and her lover were sitting in an arbor, taking a last, loving farewell each other.

"Why not fly with me, dearest Lula?" murmured Rudolph. "If you will not do so, a few short hours will see you wedded to that hateful Tunder, and lost to me forever!"

Lula sobbed audibly; yet, drying her tears, she replied:

"I cannot fly with you, though you know how much I love you, Rudolph; to fly would grieve my father and break my mother's heart. I am full of hope that Heaven will yet smile on our love."

"Poor little Lulu!" sighed Rollo, as she and her lover left the garden.

Archduke Leopold, with the beautiful archduchess, accompanied by her ladies and officers of the court, were on a hunting excursion and dashed through the village. The archduchess placed a chain of gold round Fritz's neck, demanding to see the village artist who had painted the sign. After a long search Rollo was found peacefully sleeping in the garden.

Great was their delight and surprise at finding the "glory of their court," as they termed him.

The archduke folded him in his arms, and declared he had never doubted his honor. He must instantly return to court, no longer in the capacity of a poor artist, but as Baron de T——, which title, with its estates, the archduke was ready to bestow on him. Then he said he was greatly in need of Rollo's services as chief physician to his lovely ward.

"And now is there aught you wish me to do for your friends here?" asked the archduke.

Rollo related, in a few words, the story of Lula and Rudolph, on hearing which the duke beckoned to Fritz, and in a few moments the old man called the young couple, Lula and Rudolph, and gave his consent to their marriage.

His First Case

By BELLE MANIATES

A reminiscent look came into Garret's eyes as he read the letter bearing the postmark of an up-state town. It carried him back to his early life of toil on a farm, where he had earned the money for college. From college by a stroke of fortune in attracting the favorable notice of Judge Larned he had been taken into a law office, where he had assisted in the preparation of many a case, but his first case, one in which he would have entire and undivided away, was yet to be, and to the gaining and winning of this case he had a great incentive.

The incentive now darkened the doorway, and a charming laugh rippled in, calling him back from the land of meadows.

"Were you dreaming," she asked with a fleeting glance, "of your first case?"

"No," he replied, reluctantly forced to the truth. "The letter I just received carried me back to my early life—on a farm."

"You never told me about those days," she said, reproachfully.

"There is little to tell. Such homely details—I was a ragged, hapless little chap, and I worked hard and grew up to be a gawky lad with a longing for the law. I saved enough to eke my way through college. Then your father took me in here. I met you, and now, oh, Denise!"

"What is it, Garret? It isn't. Oh, dear, I see! It is—your first case!"

"Yes."

There was only time for a rapturous glance before her father, the judge, entered. Garret read him the letter, which was from the son of a man who owned the farm on which Garret was raised, and who had advanced him the money to go to college. There were some complications in the will by which the young farmer had inherited his land, and a law suit was impending. He had written to Garret to employ his services. Garret explained at length the details of the case, Denise listening with concentrated attention.

"Some way, it seems like a call to me, and fitting that my first effort in a legal way should be for the good of my friend and the son of my benefactor. He was my chum."

There was an assumption of vexation in her fair brow and pouting lips as she turned away. She knew that Garret was "conditioned," and he concluded that the condition was the winning of his first case.

"He can win it, if it is to be won," predicted the judge. "He cannot refuse, of course."

The next day Garret went to the scenes of his early struggles in life to look over the ground. Two days later he returned, going directly to the home of the judge, where he found Denise alone. Her attitude was still reproachful—almost resentful.

"Well, Garret," she asked. "Did you find any encouraging evidence?"

"I fear not. I ran up for the day to let your father's focusing eye magnify a little speck that I see."

"Why, of course," she said a little coldly, "if so much hinges on your winning your first case, you would naturally want to win."

"Denise," he replied earnesly, "as deeply as I love you, our marriage is not the only incentive. My friend has a wife and babies. The loss of all his property would wreck a happy little household."

Her eyes were turned persistently from him.

"I must go to the office now," he said after a slight pause. "I go back to-night."

Her farewell was in a frigid tone, and he went away, depressed by her lack of sympathy and understanding. It took the entire day for the judge to go over the tangled evidence with him, and he barely made his train.

"I will be out when the case comes to trial, and I only wish, Garret," volunteered the judge, "I may see a point here and there to suggest."

"Oh, judge, it is more than I dared ask," exclaimed Garret gratefully. "It is awfully kind."

"Well," said the judge, "it seems to be a matter of importance to my family that you win."

Then noting the wince in the young man's eyes, he added kindly: "You mustn't put too much importance on a young woman's pique. Her heart is all right."

Two weeks later the judge informed Denise of his intention.

"I shall go with you, papa," she announced.

"That's a good idea, Denise. Your presence will sustain Garret even more than will mine."

At the tap on his shoulder Garret turned and saw her.

"Garret," she whispered, her heart aglow at the lovelight in his eyes as he slipped into the seat beside her. "I hope you will win this case."

"And if I don't don't, Denise?"

"Why, I shall love you, no matter what the case as your first. And, Garret, I want you to win—for his—for your friend's sake."

He pressed her hand and then went on. That was a splendid reinforcement a man can have.

"How did you happen to come, Denise?" he asked as they were leaving the courtroom.

"Papa thought you would lose, and I thought if you did, you would need my consolation. And you won against such odds, he says. I am so glad that—"

"That—what, sweetheart?"

"That I said 'yes' before you won."

GETTING READY

"When I decided to go south for a few weeks," said pretty Miss Carew, dolefully, "I thought I was going so very inexpensively that I deserved a medal for my cleverness."

"You haven't given it up, I hope?" asked her friend. "Your cousin has planned such a gay time for you that it would be too bad not to go."

"Oh, no; I'm going," said Miss Carew. "I couldn't back out now that my cousin has laid so many plans. She has d dance arranged for the very evening of the day I arrive, so I hope my trunk won't be late. But, you see, I've come to the conclusion that the economical way to go always turns out to be the most expensive. When my cousin wrote me not to fail to come I accepted her invitation at once, because I had so very little to buy in order to go."

"You always have nice things," said her friend. "You wouldn't need a single new garment."

"That's what I thought," said Miss Carew. "I decided that a little piecing out would fix me up and that's where I made my mistake. If I had started by getting a complete new outfit it would have been cheaper.

"The first things I looked at were my hats," explained Miss Carew. "Of course I couldn't travel in my plumed hat and my white one was out of the question. So I took old one to the milliner and had it retrimmed, but when it came home I wasn't satisfied and I went back for a new one. Though I told the milliner it was for traveling, she showed me all sorts of deformed and distorted things with miles of ribbon and feathers on them and calmly announced that the lowest price was $28. She said she wouldn't be giving the hats away for that ridiculous sum if it wasn't late in the season. Of course, I had to have a nice hat."

"People expect a stranger to be particularly well dressed," agreed Miss Carew's friend, politely. "Isn't it funny? If we saw the same girl at home every day we wouldn't care half so much what she wore."

"Well, I had to pay a terrible price for that hat," sighed Miss Carew. "Really, though, it is beautiful."

"Things have gone up so," said her friend. "You can't get hats for the old-time prices."

"Then I thought my old suit would do if I had it pressed and got a new waist to light it up," went on Miss Carew. "I ran all about looking for something to match the shade as my suit and finally found one for $15 that would do. I discovered that my supply of handkerchiefs was getting low and money that I begrudged went into new ones. My old belt was good enough for home, but not for visiting, so there was another expense."

"Belts make the finishing touch," said the friend. "I've seen lots of suits spoiled by poor ones."

"My crepe de chine had to be cleaned and sleeves had to be made over," related Miss Carew. "Then when it came back from the dressmaker's I thought it looked horrid and I got a blue meteor silk. Two suits had to be pressed. I had to get three pairs of gloves. Then my slippers cost me a lot more than I expected."

"You can use everything when you come home," said her friend, consolingly. "You'll be glad to have them when you get back."

"That's why," sighed Miss Carew. "Did you ever have anything to fall back on when you came home from a visit? There won't be a thing left of my old clothes and the things I have bought new will be lights to see."

"Personally I always rejoiced when my things go to pieces," said her friend. "For then I am absolutely forced to invest in new ones. It's when they're only half worn that I am in despair. Then my conscience forces me to make them do for any and all occasions. There's one consolation in going away—you can wear a lot of things everybody at home has seen, and the strangers will consider them new."

"Maybe that will be a comfort," said Miss Carew, more cheerfully. "You see, the railroad rates are so nice and low and I want to go so much. My cousin has planned the loveliest times! But when it came to getting three entirely new dresses—"

"You didn't!" exclaimed her friend.

"Why, yes," said Miss Carew. "Even when fixed over, all my things looked so shabby, somehow. My cousin is going to have much trouble to give me a gay time, arranging to have something every evening I'm there. I had to have two dance gowns and I absolutely needed something for house wear. I think I did pretty well not to get a new suit."

"Yes, but if you had stayed home you wouldn't— Oh!" her friend interrupted herself. "Isn't that where that handsome young Mr. Randolph lives who was here last summer at your aunt's-"

"I believe there are a number of men of that name there," acknowledged Miss Carew, with rising color. "But that has absolutely nothing to do with it. I am going for a rest, you know."

Increase in Rice Production.

Rice production in the United States grew from an average of less than 100,000,000 pounds per annum a few years ago to an average of 500,000,000 pounds per annum in recent years, and reached over 600,000,000 pounds in 1908.

SCRIBE HAS A DREAM

The scribe had grown weary of everlastingly tearing off "copy."

His eyes were heavy, and his pencil had lost its customary rapidity with which it scrawled across sheet after sheet of paper, grinding out imaginary incidents that revolve around the every-day actions of Stamford's heroes.

The drowsy glow of the electric bulb above him seemed to grow drowsier. The phone at his elbow rang harshly, but 'twas only as in the far-distance.

Again the 'phone rang, but—what was the use?— the son-of-a-gun was asleep!

A lake, shimmering like a great opal, lay just to the westward. It was cool and clear, in the shadows and glowing with fiery hues where the sunbeams struck the surface. The trees on the island rose majestically into the crystaline air, and their reflection sank deep and smooth down below the blue and glass-like surface of the water.

Little boats glided here and there, shooting across the sun-lit spaces, and then vanishing into the infinite cool depths of the shadow at the side.

But one boat did not vanish.

Instead, it drew near to the spot where the Scribe, on the shore, rested, plucking absently at the tiny delicate flowers that grew in the turf.

Presently it grazed on the pebbles, and from it there arose—a woman.

She was a vision of beauty, this dream girl. The bloom of her cheeks was exquisite, like the heart of the freshest rose, and was in deep contrast to the velvety darkness of her eyes and of her wavy hair.

Without hesitation, she approached the wonder-stricken Knight of the Pencil.

"I am the Godess of Wishes," she murmured, in self - introduction "Knowing your presence, and of your need and trouble, I thought I might at least be of some service to you."

Here, she made a low, sweeping courtsey, that caused the scribe to spring to his feet, and then to do a double-flip backwards in an attempt to perform a similar stunt.

"Well," he said, as he brushed the moss from his pair of $3.35 trousers, "this is rich. I believe you're only kidding me."

"I don't understand you, sir" she responded, her brows lowering.

"This fairy dope," he answered. "This line of talk about wanting to do something for me. If you had said you hoped to do me for something, I might have tumbled."

"But you did tumble!" the Goddess remarked, smiling.

"Sure," he acknowledged; "I forgot. Say, what kind of a cinch is this? I know I felt queer, but I never thought I was a somnambulist. Where to—say, am I anywhere near Coscob?"

"Coscob?" she repeated in visible surprise. "I never heard of Coscob. Is he any relation of 'Ty' Cobb, the baseball man?"

The scribe roared with merriment. "Little girl," he managed to gasp, between chuckles, "this is the first time I've ever met Miss Innocence. You're all to the merry, just the same. But, doggone it, I wish you'd put me wise to which is which, and what is what."

"Haven't you heard of the Goddess of Wishes?" she asked of him.

He shook his head.

Suddenly he gazed at her triumphably.

"Surest thing you know," he ejaculated, "You're a sister of Geo. Close, the fellow who's always wishing for a million."

"Don't be silly," she pouted. I have command over the fairies of power. Whatever I choose, I can make possible any wish ever made. We believe in the granting of desires in this Never-Never Land, and I am wielder of the wand. Whatever you may wish for, I will give you."

"Moldy bones!" thought the Scribe "I'm from Missouri, and you're here now!"

"Let me see" he mused, this time aloud. "Dutchmen are easy 'marks,' and Frenchmen are always very 'franc.' I wish I had 'em all skinned to death with a bank account of fifteen billions; and I wish I had a big, fat, juicy cheroot."

Like a flash, all was over.

In his hand was a bank-book, crediting him with the amount mentioned, while between his teeth there was the slickest cigar imaginable.

"Talk about luck?" he chewed, delighted, as the smoke curled lazily up among the branches. "Some folks claim Noah has them all going, when it comes to the jag-producing line. He is the only man on record who was able to float a company when the whole world was in liquidation. At last he is outclassed!"

"Have I got to stop now?" he asked, of the vision later.

"Certainly not," was the reply. "So well have you succeeded in past endeavors, that I shall grant you three more wishes. What are they to be?"

He glanced at her shyly out of the corner of his eye, and then lost himself, in silent reflection.

Patiently she waited. The glade was full of deep emerald shadows and the cool breath from damp mosses and ferns added to the enchantment.

There was a stillness all round them. Natire's own stillness, in which infinities of tiny voices rise upon the listening air, in such a choir of perfect harmony that it seems like silence.

Quietly the golden moments floated by, until suddenly, jarring upon the sweet, joyous sounds of the wood, the voice of the Scribe made answer.

"I'll not be selfish," he admitted, frankly. "My three wishes will be confined to 'Stamford the beautiful,' First, I wish to see a vision of the new Hallowe'en Park as it will look when finished."

This was granted.

Words could not describe the splendor of the sight. The crystal lake seemed to vanish, and in its place the park, with its winding walks, its rustic bridges, its lily-ponds, its magnificent playground. And every corner was filled with people, satisfied, delighted.

"Now," drawled the Scribe, "I wish to gaze upon a vision of Stamford's new buildings finished—the library, the postoffice, the hospital and the rest.

This was also granted.

My! how swell the old town did look!

It seemed as if fifty years had gone by, leaving Stamford like a new city, a wonderfully strange burg. Everything longed for had been erected, and stood up stately and strong, like a modern Hercules. There was even a new hotel!

"You have one more," warned the Goddess, smiling at the Scribe's amazement. "One more wish before I say farewell."

"You mean 'kiss farewell,' don't you?" he queried, softly, edging closer.

"I mean what I say," she replied, icily.

Her coldness sent a shiver down his spinal column, despite his recent acquaintance with the northern winter weather.

"In that case" he said, hesitatingly, "I wish to see a vision of Stamford, with Dr. Rowell as mayor."

This was never granted— she had vanished!

* * * * *

The scribe rubbed his eyes, and yawned.

Then he yawned, and rubbed his eyes!

"Oh, you kid!" he sung out "Come on back and make up. I didn't—I didn't—who the duce—say where am I, anywhere?"

With a start, he came to, and then sank back in his cane-bottomed chair, as the electric light dazzled his peepers, and he realized what had happened.

"Stung again!" he growled, "I must have been dreaming."

And once more his hand was chasing the pencil through the never-ending series of newspaper 'copy!"

HERE AND THERE.

"Truth is stranger than fiction," runs the old adage. This was perhaps true in the days of the old-fashioned novelist and playwright But fiction has grown stronger with the passing years. Writers of the modern "thrillers" of literature and the stage seem to write with a determined mad to outdo the utmost possibilities of truth. The opium-pipe fiction in plays and romances today may be stranger than truth.

But a story comes out of Texas which proves that truth is still in the race, and that, if it is no longer stranger than fiction, it is, once in a while, equally as strange.

The dramatic sequence of the tale is remarkable. A master dramatist could have marshalled the incidents in more effective order. The episode is one of life's made-to-order dramas which falls naturally into five acts in this way:

Act I.—Bernard Carter and Rexer Williams are cowboys on the Texas ranges. While following a cattle trail they quarrel. Williams stabs Carter. Believing his unconscious victim dead, Williams rolls the body into the Pecos River.

Act II.—Carter regains his senses and crawls to the bank. He is found and sent to a hospital in El Paso, When he recovers he leaves the country. Williams, believing himself a murderer, flees. Weeks after the stabbing a decomposed body is found in the river. It is identified as that of Carter. Williams is caught. He is tried and sentenced to forty years for murder.

Act III.—Carter remains in ignorance of his supposed death and of the fate that has befallen Williams. He drifts to Central America. He grows rich. He settles in Seattle ten years ago. In the meantime for, twenty years Williams is a convict in the Texas Penitentiary. He believes he, too, is a lifer. He does not know Carter is alive.

Act IV.—There is a prison investigation in Texas. The exposure of cruelties is telegraphed to newspapers all over the country. Carter, the wealthy citizen of Seattle, notes the name of Rexer Williams in the list of convicts who testified. It is an unusual name. He never heard of but one man of that name in his life. He writes a letter of inquiry to the warden of the prison in which Williams is confined. He is astonished to learn that Williams is serving forty years for the murder of Bernard Carter.

Act V.—Carter hurries to Texas. He proves that the report of his death has been "greatly exaggerated." He obtains a pardon for Williams. He hakes him to Seattle. He establishes the formed convict in his own comfortable home for the remainder of his life. (Curtain).

YEAR'S INCREASE 2,000

Royal Arcanumites Hear Good News in Statistics of the Order.

MEETING IN COWARD'S HALL.

Entertainment and Refreshments at Enjoyable Meeting of Members and Their Families.

Greenbrook Council, No. 1125, Royal Arcanum, enjoyed a social time in their temporary quarters in Coward's hall Monday night at which there was a large attendance. Speeches were made by Grand Regent Theodore Class, of Westfield, and Deputy Grand Regent Colby, also of Westfield, in which the amazing growth of the organization was commented upon.

During the past year the Royal Arcanum in the State has made a net gain of over 2,000 members, and according to R. A. statistics this State is second to Illinois in point of membership.

Deputy Grand Regent Colby in his speech complimented Greenbrook Council upon its splendid showing and in fact was optimistic about all the other councils in the State. Nowhere, he said, has there been the enthusiasm shown as here. The interest of the individual members is shown by their work for the good of the order and the greater the influence brought to bear on the advantages of protection the larger will become the enrollment among the people who desire to see that their families are properly provided for in event of the catastrophe of death over-taking the breadwinner of the family. Mr. Colby's speech was received with cheers.

Grand Regent Class also spoke on the pre-eminent position among fraternal organizations which the Royal Arcanum has taken in recent years and brought to the attention of the members what their friends present the splendid record in which they personally took so much pride. There is no greater opportunity for a man to show his devotion to his offspring than to provide for their maintenance in event of his demise, and it not only shows good sense but a desire to do the right things.

A fine program of musical entertainment followed the speeches in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearer, William Force and others entertained the company. Refreshments rounded out one of the most enjoyable evenings in the history of the council.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. John Swan, of Watchung avenue, has gone to Hartford, Conn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Samuel Williams.

Mrs. A. B. Darby and Mrs. E. A. Parge, of Grove street, left today for Atlantic City, where they will sojourn for a few weeks.

Miss Ruth Van Vliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Van Vliet, of Washington avenue, has joined a party of relatives who are registered at the Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bennett and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bennett, of Boston, are spending a short time at Mrs. Bennett's old home on Mercer avenue.

Miss Isabel Butler, of East Front street, who has spent the winter with relatives at Aiken, S. C., will accompany them on their return to California, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. D. H. Greene, formerly of this city, has returned here and will reside with her daughter, Mrs. F. St. John Fitch, of 916 Park avenue. She formerly lived on West Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunlap, who have been spending the past three months in Birmingham, Ala., and Gwood, Miss., have returned to Mrs. Dunlap's home in this city. Mrs. Dunlap was formerly Miss Josephine Apgar, daughter of Neaf Apgar, the expert trap shot.

KEEPING CHAMOIS SOFT.

The secret of keeping chamois skin soft and supple is to hang it up to dry while still soapy. Remember this when washing chamois gloves.

Not everyone knows that if the edges of graniteware are brushed inside and out with shellac, and melted solder immediately applied, it will mend a broken pan or tinware.

An excellent cleaner for common woodwork, mirrors, windows, finger-marks and grease spots is made by dissolving four tablespoonfuls of soft soap in a bucket of hot water. Add a tablespoonful of paraffin while the mixture is boiling. Two added later there will be a disagreeable odor.

Hot salt water poured around the casings of frozen windows will thaw them quickly.

Suede-Lined Satin Shoes.

The velvet and satin pumps and slippers continue in favor. To prevent footwear of this style stretching out of shape there is a lining throughout of kid.

ACT ON A JOINT SEWER

Mayor Sends Special Message on Subject to the Common Council.

A COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED.

Messrs. Tolles, Mygatt, Taylor and C. C. Randolph to Represent City in Negotiations With the Borough.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Monday called the attention of the members to the importance of the city joining with the borough in the establishment of a sewage disposal plant. In his communication Mr. Fisk stated that the matter of removal of the present sewage disposal plant has been under discussion and investigation for the past two years and called attention to the fact that the plant is located in its present place not from choice but for the reason that at that time the city was forced to locate the plant within its limits.

"It has up to the present time served the necessities of the city," said the Mayor, "but the time has come when the city must make extensive repairs and additions at a cost of a large amount of money in order to provide for the growing requirements. The time is coming when we will have to remove the plant to a new place, owing to the growth of the city.

"We now have the opportunity to unite with North Plainfield and other communities to accomplish this removal and secure a more up-to-date and efficient plant at a saving in cost to the taxpayers."

Mr. Fisk called attention to the fact that Sherrard Dupue, representing North Plainfield; C. A. Marsh, representing the city, together with W. J. Buttfield, president of the North Plainfield Sewage Commission and F. E. Mygatt, chairman of the public affairs committee, and the Mayor, drafted a bill, entitled an act to authorize two or more municipalities to jointly provide, maintain and operate a trunk or outlet sewer.

In the opinion of Mr. Fisk it is to the interest of the city and taxpayers to take up this matter and decide it as soon as possible. He stated that the city has surveys and estimates and that North Plainfield is ready to go ahead and the matter must be brought to the attention of the taxpayers if Plainfield is to reap the benefits of joint action. He urged that a special meeting be held within a week or two for in his opinion Plainfield should join with North Plainfield and take advantage of the plan to remove the local plant.

In this connection a communication was received from W. J. Buttfield urging similar action on the part of Plainfield before May 6, when the borough will hold a special election on the question. Later in the evening President Tolles appointed a special committee comprising F. E. Mygatt, C. C. Randolph and D. W. Taylor, with himself as a member ex-officio, to take up the sewer matter, and the communications from Mayor Fisk and Mr. Buttfield were referred to that committee.

$1,925,000,000 WILL EVANGELIZE THE WORLD

Henry W. Herrmann made an earnest appeal for support in the Layman's Missionary Movement at the First Baptist church Monday, where the Men's Club of that congregation entertained the members of the Men's Bible Class. Mr. Herrmann in the course of his remarks referred to the rapid growth of the movement and presented some interesting figures.

He declared that $55,000,000 annually is necessary to evangelize the world in one generation. He said that it would require thirty-five years, which he said would bring the total cost of evangelizing the entire world up to $1,925,000,000.

Referring to foreign missionary work Mr. Herrmann declared that all of this country's churches should lend their financial support, as the United States owes its present standing among the countries of the world, as due to the results of foreign missions established here when the country was in its infancy.

John O'Hara, of Bound Brook, rendered several pleasing vocal selections, and Professor Phelps presided at the meeting.

What He Got.

A good many years ago in the State of Iowa there was a small boy hoeing potatoes in a farm lot by the roadside. A man came along in a fine buggy and driving a fine horse. He looked over the fence, stopped and said; "Bub, what do you get for hoeing those potatoes?"

"Nothin' of I do," said the boy, "and hell of I don't." — Saturday Evening Post.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

ROUTINE TRANSACTIONS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

It was exactly 8.30 o'clock Monday night when the adjourned meeting of the Common Council convened and after remaining in session a half-hour, the members took a recess which lasted nearly an hour, to discuss matters pertaining to the tax budget. Later in the evening another recess was taken to allow Mr. Buxton to prepare a resolution.

Among the unimportant business considered was a petition for sidewalks on Berkeley avenue, between Denmark and Ravine roads, which was referred to the proper committee. Adam Fritz in a petition, asked the Council to either lease or sell him the city garbage disposal plant on DeKalb avenue. He wants to use the place to raise chickens. The matter was referred to the proper committee.

The Board of Directors of the Public Library and Reading Room certified that it would require $7,500 for the coming year and that amount was granted by a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and building committee with power.

A communication received by the Board of Health from H. C. White, of the Plainfield Protective Association, relative to unnecessary noises made by the trolley cars, was referred to the Council and was referred to the committee on laws and ordinances.

Mr. Buxton presented the papers of agreement between the city and Muhlenberg Hospital in which the Board of Governors of the hospital agreed to care for the city's indigent poor for the coming year for $1,500 and Mr. Buxton then offered a resolution which das adopted, accepting the offer.

During the recess taken to discuss the tax budget, considerable time was taken up considering the salary of Jacob Dunham, the janitor of the building. He was receiving $35 a month, but had informed the finance committee that he could not live on that wage. He asked for an extra $10 a month, and it was granted after the Council had a talk with Mr. Dunham. The increase dates from January 1 last. Later Mr. Dunham publicly thanked the Council for granting his request.

The bond of Tax Collector W. R. Townsend was presented by Mr. Buxton, having been approved by Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh and was ordered recorded. On motion of Mr. Clay the hack ordinance was passed on the third reading, and is now in effect.

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

Rev. Charles H. Fountain, of this city, will have charge of the prayer meeting at the First Baptist church tonight.

The annual meeting of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and congregation will be held in the chapel tonight.

The Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, will meet Friday night for Bible study.

The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church for the election of officers and presentation of reports will be held tonight.

The newly-elected members of the ways and means committee and the assistant treasurer of Hope chapel will meet Pastor L. R. Howard and the Session tomorrow night at the close of the prayer meeting.

The annual supper and meeting of the church and society, as well as the Men's club, will be held at the Congregational church, this evening. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock, the business meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 and the church meeting at 8 o'clock.

F. O. Ball, who was injured in the automobile accident Sunday morning, improving very nicely at Muhlenberg Hospital. Fortunately no bones were broken and Mr. Ball will be able to be around again in a short time.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra concert held last night in the auditorium of the association building in Plainfield was enjoyed by a number from here.

The weekly prayer and praise meeting will be held tonight at the Baptist church. Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews will lead the meeting.

Robert Jahn, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert Jahn, of Park avenue, has returned to his home at Perth Amboy.

Charles W. Dodd, warden of the county jail, has been visiting Robert Walpole, the veteran court constable.

Mrs. Robert Walpole, of Front street, is recovering nicely from a severe attack of the grip.

Squire Reick's new house on Stout avenue, is enclosed and will be ready for occupancy by May 1.

The members of the B. E. Co. will hold a stag affair tomorrow night in the company's rooms.

AGREED ON TAX BUDGET

Appropriations for the Various Departments Fixed for Year.

DETAILED FIGURES ARE GIVEN.

Exclusive of Fire, Poor, Library, School, State and County Taxes, the Combined Taxes Is $78,000.

The annual tax budget for 1910, which was presented at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council and passed on two readings Monday night, was the principal business considered. Although increased amounts were granted in some instances, the general amount to be raised the coming year by general taxation, exclusive of all State, county, school, fire, poor and library, is $78,000, which is $1,000 less than last year.

The amount given the street department is $40,000, an increase of $5,000. The fire department is given $37,000, an increase of $3,000. The sum of $2,500 is appropriated for the Shade Tree Commission, an increase of $250. The police department will receive $28,000 the same at last year. The sum of $8,500 is appropriated to the poor department, but in this is included $1,500 for Muhlenberg Hospital for the care of the indigent poor, a contract having been made with the Board of Governors for that amount, and an extra $500 for the poor department. An extra $500 is given the street lighting department, the appropriation being $16,000.

The Board of Health is given $7,500, the same at last year, while an extra appropriation of $1,000 for the use of the Playground Commission is granted.

The detailed figures for this year and last year follow:

1910—general purposes, $38,000, decrease of $2,957.50; streets, $40,000, increase of $5,000; interest on brick pavement bonds, $1,395; interest on police bonds, $1,125, decrease of $22.50; principal on police bonds, $1,000, increase of $500; interest on fire house bonds, $675; sinking fund, account fire house bonds, $1,200, increase of $100; interest on school bonds, $11,853, increase of $100; principal on school bonds, $1,000; interest sinking fund, Barrow avenue school, $1,525, increase of $975; Shade Tree Commission, $2,500, increase of $250; Playground Commission, $1,000, extra appropriation. This totals $101,755, an increase of $6,945, in these specific items. In addition there are the following appropriations:

Street lighting, $16,000, increase of $500; principal sewer bonds, $6,000; interest on sewer bonds, $9,250, decrease of $2,250; poor, $8,500, increase of $500; public library, $7,500; fire department, $37,000, increase of $3,000; police, $28,000. At present it is not known what the local and State school and county tax will be and until that time the sum total cannot be determined.

1909—General purposes, $16,957.50; streets, $35,000; interest on brick pavement, $1,395; interest on police bonds, $1,147.50; principal on police bonds, $500; interest on fire house bonds, $675; sinking fund on account of fire house bonds, $1,200; interest on school bonds, $9,675; principal on school bonds, $1,000; interest on sinking fund, Darrow avenue school, $950; Shade Tree Commission, $2,270; which totals $94,770. The other items which go to make up the general budget are as follows:

Street lighting, $15,500; principal sewer bonds, $6,000; interest on sewer bonds, $11,500; poor, $8,000; public library, $7,500; fire department, $24,000; local school, $62,000; State school, $59,684; county, $73,403.

After the ordinance was passed on two readings it was ordered engrossed and advertised an will come up at the next meeting for final adoption.

BANQUET OF MEN'S CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

people that great results are obtained. "You can't get above life," he said, "it goes on and on forever and progress in this life in not because of its conspicuousness, but in the common, plodding, quiet, earnest effort."

Samuel S. Swackhamer spoke on the theme of righteousness and gave a splendid oration concluding his remarks with the thought that "if we would scale the heights of life we must retreat into the silence of the Eternal. Man's will backed by determination will accomplish good ends and this should be the immortal principal of man."

E. E. Parvin and E. A. Stevenson were the other speakers.

Frank Gieski and family removed from here to Perth Amboy yesterday.

Peter McDonough was in New York yesterday on business.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

METHOD OF INDUCING SLEEP

Self-Suggestion Plays a Great Part—Worry Is the Main Thing to Be Avoided.

The next point to bear in mind is that self-suggestion plays a great part in the production of sleep, writes Dr. S. McComb in Harper's Bazar. Ordinarily we do not sleep by accident or haphazard. We resolve to sleep. We go through a variety of actions all suggestive of a change from our normal waking condition. We undress, we place ourselves in a comfortable position, we close our eyes. We believe and expect that we are going to sleep, and the result is—sleep. One of the great preventatives of sleep is the fear of not sleeping. Once this fear is broken down, we sleep. The insomniac worries about his insomnia, and this very worry deepens the mischief. Hence the sufferer should suggest to himself again and again: "If I sleep, well; if I don't sleep I will at least gain rest by keeping my mind calm and my body relaxed." In a word, our chances of getting sleep increase if we assume the external physical attitude which corresponds to sleep, if we relax every muscle and let it stay relaxed, if we breathe lightly and regularly, if we call up the imaginations of a sleeping person, and talk and think sleep to ourselves, repeating silently and in a quiet dreamy fashion such a formula as this: "There is no reason why I should not sleep. My mind is at peace. Sleep is coming. I am getting sleepy. I am about to sleep. I am asleep."

EASY TO DETECT BAD MONEY

Hold Bill Up to the Light and Examine the Silk Threads in the Paper.

Despite the utmost vigilance of our efficient secret service men, the making counterfeit money in this country has not been wholly suppressed. Spurious coins and paper tokens occasionally get into circulation and some of these are so well done as almost to defy detection by experts.

Among the latest samples of the counterfeiters' art is a $10 bill, one of the cleverest imitations on record. A specimen of this issue was received and paid out by several banks, being regarded by all who handled it as genuine. In time it reached the subtreasury at New York and there its spuriousness at once became known.

On first inspection the bill appears to be a true product of the treasury department, but when held up to the light the little particles of silk, which in a genuine bill are curved and twisted in the paper, are seen to be straight and hard. A magnifying glass shows some very slight discrepancies between the face of the bill and that of a genuine one.

Subtreasury officials state that the bogus note was engraved by a master in the art who may once have been employed by the government engraving at Washington. Every person who receives a $10 bill, says Leslie's Weekly, should apply to it at least the simple test above given of holding it up to the light and noting the condition of the silk threads.

True to Memory of Beau Nash.

The famous Beau Nash was at one time extremely fond of a beautiful girl called Juliana Papjoy, sometimes known as the Bishopstrow belle. She used to ride about the streets of Bath on a fine gray horse carrying a whip with many thongs, a fad which gained for her the title of Lady Betty Besom. Juliana was very kind-hearted and during the last five years of the beau's life she nursed him devotedly. After his death it is avowed that she would never again sleep in a bed and took up her abode in a large hollow tree, where she lived for many years, earning a scanty livelihood by selling herb medicines and fetching and carrying. At last Juliana became very ill and, knowing she could not possibly recover, she felt an intense longing to die in her old cottage home at Bishopstrow. More dead than alive, she set out on this last journey, and starting in the old coach in which she was born in time to die there.

Eugene Field's Joke on Dr. Hale.

Edward Everett Hale greatly enjoyed a joke which was perpetrated on him by Eugene Field, says the Wouaan's Home Companion. Field celebrated one of Hale's visits to Chicago by giving a luncheon in his honor, inviting a number of prominent persons to meet him. "Field was aware," said Hale, "that I was a temperance man, and therefore I was somewhat surprised to see that the table on which the luncheon was served was very abundantly supplied with bottles labeled 'whisky,' 'brandy' and 'champagne.' But when these bottles came to be uncorked they were all found to contain nothing but water."

Different.

"I wrote him that I was ready to come home."

"Was he glad?"

"He wrote me that he would have to borrow money to pay my fare."

"What did you do?"

"I asked him what I should do, and he said he would borrow money enough for me to stay there a while longer."

Described.

"Pa, what is meant by a nervous wreck?"

"A nervous wreck, my boy, is something that a woman says she is every time she gets a headache."—Detroit Free Press.

He Hated to Waste Anything.

Fetzer (in street car)—See that man sitting at the other end—the big fat fellow who takes up so much room?

Wallman—Yes.

Fetzer—Do you know why he doesn't give up his seat to that little thin woman standing in front of him?

Wallman—That's easy; he's too selfish.

Fetzer—No, you're mistaken. That's Millionaire Grippes. He made all his money by practicing economy, and the habit of wasting nothing is so strong in him that he would feel guilty if he gave his seat to a woman who was not large enough to fill it.

Giving Himself Away.

"The evil which lies in smoking cigarettes—

"But—

"Is such as to menace the health of—

"But just let me

"Anyone who indulges them and—

"But as I was going to say—

"That makes three cigarette butts you have used this far. Apparently you are a victim of the habit."

Such Is Fame.

When the news that Tom Johnson was defeated for mayor was received in the office of the Denver Times there was not time to do more than run a scare head, "Johnson Defeated!"

The papers were on the street in a few minutes, and a freckled Irish "newsie" started off yelling, joyously: "Jeff wins!"

Mrs. Candor.

Country Woman—I've been expecting a packet of medicine by post for a week, and haven't received it yet.

Postoffice Official—Yes, madam. Kindly fill in this form and state the nature of your complaint.

Country Woman—Well, if you really must know, it's indigestion.

The Kind.

With another kind of boat he might have beat us,
So says Tom Lipton of his last disaster.
And he is right, he could have beat us with
Another kind—a kind a whole lot faster.

IF NOT WANTED.

He—All I can offer you for Christmas is myself.

She—But, George, you know a girl always likes to receive Christmas presents which she can exchange later.

Agricultural Note.

Little drops of water
On the garden seeds,
Mixed with April sunshine
Make a lot weeds.

Rather Frigid.

"The Bloobluds are considered the cream of society here, are they not?" queried the stranger within the gates.

"Yes," replied the native, "and if you try to get into their set you'll find they are the cold cream of society."

Work for Police.

Patience—I can't see what good those English militant suffragettes are.

Patrice—Why, they help to make the police earn their pay.—Yonkers Statesman.

Just So.

"Well, how do you like your job?" queried the inkwell to the new blotter.

"Oh, I think I'll like it all right," replied the blotter. "It is certainly absorbing."

Giving Pa Away.

Ma—So pa took advantage of my absence and searched the bureau where I keep my diary?

Ostend—Yes, ma; and pa said that was what he called a "bureau of information."

Very Much One.

"That musician is a regular paradox."

"How so?"

"He plays founds on a square piano."

The Natural Ones.

"Pop, I know the kind of ships they have dog watches on."

"Indeed do you?"

"Yep; they're barks."

Easy Mark.

"What is your son doing now, Mr. Smart?"

"Oh, everybody he can."

Another Nature Faker.

WANTED—Situation as dairyman; can milk or drive wagon. Dairyman, care Georgian—Atlanta Georgian.

BUCKWHEATS VERSUS PIE

By BELLE MANIATES

Bertha awaited the coming of her caller without much animation.

"He won't come many times," she said to her mother. The other girls will get to inviting him and they will feed him with layer cakes and pies and ice cream. The boys say it's just like a poorhouse here. We never give them a thing to eat."

"Well, if that's all they come for, I'd be mighty glad to have them stay away. Pie and cake and ice cream is unhealthy stuff and I ain't going to have any in my house. This is no eating house."

Mrs. Willets snapped out this declaration and went upstairs to bed at her usual early hour. She relented enough to caution the two young boys, Richard and Bert, not to go into the sitting room.

"Bertha's going to have a beau," she informed, "and you can sit in the kitchen and study your lessons."

They obediently went to the kitchen, but did not study.

"Who's coming to see Bertha?" asked Bert.

"Red Raymond. He's been out west for four years, you know. Been a cowboy and shot Indians."

"Oh, I hope Bertha keeps him for a steady."

"She won't," replied Richard, who had been eavesdropping, "because ma won't let her make any pies and cake and stuff for him to eat."

"Huh!" commented Bert. "Tain't likely he's anything like these farmers around here. He won't care for pie and cake."

"Bertha don't seem to keep a fellow long," lamented Richard. "Ned Price only kept company a month. He says he likes fat girls with red cheeks. Bertha's pale and thin, you know."

"That's not a cowboy's style," remarked Bert, who had taken to drawing books from a circulating library, "They like the delicate kind."

The boys immediately set to work and when things were ready they marched into the sitting room, where Bertha, distrait from her mortification at not being able to offer Red cake and pie, was ill at ease and inattentive. She welcomed the diversion of the entrance of the boys.

"Say," said Bert, "Richard and I got hungry and we are going to have a spread in the kitchen. Don't you folks want to come out?"

"Sure we do," responded Red, promptly, rising from his chair with alacrity and following the boys.

Bertha obeyed with some trepidation.

"Oh, Lord!" ejaculated Red when he came into the big, warm kitchen and smelled the coffee. I do believe that's a stack of buckwheats. I used to dream about them when I was down in New Mexico."

Bertha's confidence rose. The boys had set the table nicely. The coffee smelled promising. There were a pitcher of cream and a jug of syrup on the table.

"Sit down," urged Bert. "I'll bake the cakes and Rich will serve you. Pour the coffee, Bertha."

"Say," inquired Richard, as he laid a golden-brown cake on Red's plate, "what did you call these? A what of buckwheats?"

"Stack," said Red, pouring about a pint of syrup over the cakes. "That's what they call them out west. Wheat cakes is a stack of whites. Poached eggs on toast is Adam and Eve on a raft—"

"Go on, tell more!" applauded Bert, waving a pancake turner excitedly in the air.

Red laughed and between cakes he related western tales to the boys' content.

"Is he coming again to-morrow night, Bertha?" whispered Richard from his room as his sister came upstairs at a late hour.

"Yes," she answered, happily, "it was just lovely of you, boys, to think of the cakes. He's going to bring you each a present to-morrow."

"It'll be all right for him," prophesied Bert. "You leave the feeding part to us."

The next night the little brothers again ushered themselves into the sitting room.

"We've got some Adams and Eves on rafts," grinned Richard.

"Well, you are the best chefs I know," said Red, approvingly, "and you bet you'll get a tip." He handed them each an Indian bow and arrows.

The next night, as sister's beau came up the lane, he was met by Bert. "Say," said the boy, doggedly, "before you come in there's something I want to tell you."

"All right, my boy. Fire away."

"You see there ain't anything to eat to-night and we've run out of coffee and I thought it only fair to tell you before you came in, so you could turn back if you wanted to. But it ain't Bertha's fault. It's mas that's stingy."

Red started a mountain and then burst into a hearty laugh.

"See here, Bert! You didn't think I came to your house to eat, did you? I came because I love your sister."

"Oh, Gee!" said the boy.

"The first time I set eyes on her I said, 'There's the girl for me.' When I called that first night she was so quiet I thought she didn't like me. I was clean discouraged till you boys broke the ice with your stack of buckwheats."

"Does Bertha know?"

"Well, I reckon she does unless she's a mighty poor guesser, but I am going to ask her plumb out to-night and I hope I'll be too happy to eat."

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

KANE—In this city, April 4, 1910, Winifred, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, in her 25th year.

REGER—April 9, 1910, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, 806 Third place, Margaret Vosseller, widow of Augustine Reger, aged 87 years.

SHIELEY—On Friday, April 8, 1910, Wilhelmina, wife of Lucas Shieley, aged 67 years.

DUNHAM—On Sunday, April 10, 1910, Keziah C., wife of the late Randolph Dunham, aged 81 years.

HINTON—At his late residence, 524 East Third street, on Saturday, April 9, 1910, Michael A., son of Mrs. Raffin Robinson and the late Thomas Hinton, in his 22d year.

MOTTLEY—On Saturday, April 9, 1910, James M., eldest son of Mrs. Mary Mottley, age 36 years.

EXTRAORDINARY FEAT OF A NORTH PLAINFIELD HEN.

Will wonders never cease? Will hens ever stop putting forth freaks and undermining the credulity of man? No. Not so long as Jersey Specials run the rigs and Charlie Ellis cultivates hen fruit. Mr. Ellis lives at 151 Duer street, "over the brook," and the product of one of his hens which Mr. Ellis found in the nest Monday afternoon bids fair to beat the record for even Jersey hens.

An egg is an egg usually, but when an egg is not an egg has been demonstrated by this hen and from last accounts she is proud of it. An unusual cackling attracted Mr. Ellis to his henhouse last evening and upon investigating the cause discovered a rather matronly bird which, has never hitherto given evidences of being freakish, creating a tremendous rumpus near a nest over which she is supposed to reign supreme. Here, pitching with all her might, seemingly alive, Mr. Ellis found the most extraordinary specimen of an egg, or was it, or them, eggs, or both, egg or eggs? (Gee, but this is awful). Let us call it a pair, no not a pair, a dumbbell, that's it. An egg resembling a dumbbell. Neither end was hard shell, just a jelly-like combination joined together by what appeared to be ligament which was not hollow, and in one of the knobs of the "dumbbell" laid the yolk and in the other the white, or albumen of the egg, or was it, or were they eggs?

Beckstein Farm Sold.

William Jeffery has sold the A. C. Beckstein farm of ninety-two acres on Park avenue to Leffler and Co., of New York. The tract will be cut up into building lots.

FIRST PRINTING BY STEAM

In these days, when the influence of the press is, one might almost say, paramount, it is interesting to recall the fact that on November 29, 1814, a newspaper appeared for the first time printed by steam instead of by manual labor, says the London Globe. The credit for having adopted the invention rests with the Times, which *was the first paper to inaugurate* the new system. In a leading article of the day the great event is referred to in the following terms:

"Our journal of this day presents to the public the practical result of the greatest improvement connected with printing since the discovery of the art itself. The reader of this paragraph now holds in his hands one of the many thousand impressions of the Times newspaper which were taken off last night by a mechanical apparatus. A system of machinery, almost organic, has been devised and arranged which while it relieves the human frame of its laborious efforts in printing, far exceeds human power in rapidity and despatch."

The article goes on to explain in more or less detail the process of the new machine, *the work of the compositors*, the supply of paper, the distribution of ink, the 1,100 sheets impressed in an hour, "which several operations leave little for man to do but watch the unconscious agent in its operations." With becoming modesty *the writer of the article* goes on to say that the Times only takes credit for the application of the discovery. The patentees of the new machine approached them and they adopted the invention.

As to the inventor, his work is compared to the noblest monument of Sir Christopher Wren—St. Paul's Cathedral. We are told that he was a Saxon by birth, by name Konig, who developed this wonderful invention, assisted by his "friend and countryman Bauer." Very soon the new machine gave place to another with vast improvements, invented by Applegarth and Cowper, and later still to another, even more ingenious the work of one Hoe, which has given place to the modern printing press. Everything changes; the most marvelous invention of one generation is superseded in the next, and what our grandfathers regarded as mechanical marvels *we look upon today* as clumsy tools. How long will it be before the present system of printing is discarded for a still more wonderful process.

The art of printing, as also that of engraving, existed long before the fifteenth century. Indeed there is good evidence to show that in the seventeenth century it was practiced by kings and princes. Thus William the Conqueror had his monogram cut in metal, the impression of which may be seen on certain old charters. In the East printing was known long before Norman days. In China, for instance, as far back as the second century many of the most important classical works were ingraved on tablets, some of which have been preserved to this day.

Again, in Japan, the art of block printing was well known in the year 770; while as for copper types, the invention is attributed to the Coreans. Yet dispite all evidence that the East discovered and practised the art long before the West trustworthy authority refuse to admit *that Europe learned anything from* China or Japan. But however, that may be, printing much as we see it today, was perfected at Maint in the year 1454. As to when, where, and by whom the art was discovered the controversy raged for many years. An Italian, Costaldi by name, who lived in the middle of the fifteenth century, was for many years accepted as the inventor of the art. By others John Gutenberg, a native of Bohemia, was regarded as the true author. In other cities Johann Faust, Mentel of Strasburg and Nicholas Jansen all had their supporters.

When all the evidence, however, of the various claimants has been inquired into the result leads us to the conclusion that printing with movable metal types was the invention of Janszoon Coster, who displayed his skill at Haarlem in the year 1445. From this time onward improvements followed quickly. Thus the hand press is now superseded by the most wonderful of mechanical machines. In the olden days, and indeed until comparatively recent years, the old printers were entirely independent of every other craft, *they carried on their work unassisted* one man being able to do all that was required for the production of a document. He mixed his own ink and cast the type. In short, he was his own master and could produce everything necessary to carry on his trade. How different are things nowadays, when the staff of an important London paper numbers some hundreds of individuals.

In the fifteenth century, moreover, there were many itinerant printers who wandered through Europe and set up a press wherever they went. It follows form this that the plan required must have been very limited. In this respect it is curious to notice that as regards the shape of the actual types there is no great difference between the old and the modern. Thus the pureRoman type, such as is used today, is in reality nothing more than an improved edition of a particular writing well known in the eighth century.

In conclusion nothing has given a greater impetus to the art of printing or has tended more ot develop the *printing machine than education*. As people become more educated so they demanded more books, whereas in olden days a book was a luxury, owing to the expense of printing. So inexpensive has the process now become that whereas formerly the Bible—and not always that—constituted the entire library of a cottage, today the latest productions may be bought by those possessed of the smallest means. And for this change of affairs no journal is more responsible than the London Times, the first paper to introduce steam printing.

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Sometimes dishes become badly stained from tea; a vigorous rubbing with salt will probably remove every vestige of discoloration.

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Arrive—1.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 6.30, 10.45, 12.45 p. m.
Close—4.30, 8.15, 8.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.30, 4.00, 6.00, 7.45, 8.00 p. m.

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Arrive—2.00 a. m., 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 and 4.30 p. m.

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Close—4.30, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45, 8.00 p. m.

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Close—11.50 m. and 1.16 p. m.

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For Newark—6.36, 6.37, 6.57, 7.06, 7.28, 7.46, 8.11, 8.30, 8.43, 9.28, 9.59, 10.30, 10.56, 11.42, 12.27, 12.42, 1.06, 4.12, 5.45, 6.02, 6.36, 7.24, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sundays—7.25, 8.32, 9.24, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.30, 12.42, 2.01, 2.41, 2.54, 4.28, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 8.42, 10.41 p. m.

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For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.18, 9.42 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 8.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.27, 10.45 a. m., 12.42 (Saturday only), 4.46, 6.36, 7.24, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.27, 3.53 a. m., 8.14, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City, 2.27, 8.28 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 5.09 p. m. Sundays—(7.53 Lakewood only), 8.46 a. m., 5.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.46, 9.18, 10.45 a. m., 12.12, 1.27, 3.39, 5.14, 6.46, 8.14, 8.44, 7.48, 8.50, 8.46 p. m., 1.30 night. Sundays—8.46, 9.18, 10.39, 10.45, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.46, 4.42, 5.06, 5.39, 6.44, 7.48, 8.50, 8.46 p. m., 11.58, 1.30 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.46, 10.45 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 6.44, 7.48 p. m.

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Cocoa, Sponge Cake.

This is a small recipe, to be baked in a single-loaf bread pan lined with oiled paper. Beat two eggs separately. Sift together three times one cupful of flour, one-fourth cupful of cocoa and two scant teaspoonfuls of baking powder. To the beaten yolks add a cupful of sugar, then alternately the flour and stiff whites. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and one-third cupful of boiling water. Bake slowly. Ice with plain boiled icing.

Two-Toned Mohairs.

In keeping with all the irridescence of other fabrics, everyday, reliable mohair has come out in quite a new and gay aspect. It is two-toned in a changeable effect. It gives quite a novel look to one of the most substantial spring and summer fabrics. It is admirable for young girls' coat suits or school frocks.

Laces on Lingerie Gowns.

German val. and Irish crochet in combination are used on most fetching lingerie dresses of sheer batiste.

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Proposals for School Supplies

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the City of Plainfield, N. J., at a meeting held April 14th, 1910, notice is hereby given that the Board of Education will meet on Monday evening, April 18th, 1910, at eight o'clock, at the Board room in the High School building, corner Ninth street and Arlington avenue, in the City of Plainfield, at which time and place said Board of Education will receive sealed proposals for furnishing school supplies for the ensuing school year, commencing July 1, 1910, a list of which can be obtained at the office of the Board. All proposals to be endorsed, "Proposals for School Supplies" and addressed to the Secretary of the Board.

Upon receipt of the bids or proposals, the Secretary will immediately proceed to unseal the same and publicly announce the contents in the presence of the parties bidding, or their agents, provided such parties or their agents choose to be then and there present, and also to make proper record of the prices and terms upon the minutes of the Board. No bids will be received previous to the time designated, and none will be received thereafter. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For the Board of Education,

F. B. CLARK,

Clerk of the Board.

For $1.50

per month we will clean and press 1 suits and one overcoat. Call for them and deliver the same. Payable $1.50 per month.

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Suits to order $20 and up.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 17, 1910.

Topic—Good cheer in dark days—Acts xxvii, 20-36. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

In the story of part of Paul's journey from Caesarea to Rome Luke has given us a most vivid account of a shipwreck. Starting out from Fair Havens against the advice of the apostle on account of the stormy character of the sea at that time of the year, they advanced safely for a time and were then struck by a terrible tempest or typhoon, in which they were tossed about for more than two weeks. For many days they saw neither sun nor stars, the only guides of seamen in the days before the compass had been invented. For fourteen days they ate nothing. The provisions were probably soaked with water and all fires extinguished, and, furthermore, they were occupied all the time with trying to keep the large vessel afloat. All hope was abandoned. Paul absented himself. He spent the time undoubtedly in prayer for himself and all on shipboard. Then he appeared, addressed the men, telling them that he had had a revelation from God and that he believed God, and exhorted them to be "of good cheer," because there would not be a life lost except the ship. Later on they ate at Paul's advice, with thanksgiving to God, blessed the bread and ate of it. "Then they were all of good cheer, and they also took some meat." Shortly after the ship was wrecked upon the island of Malta, and not one of the 276 souls on board was lost. God's promise was fulfilled, and in answer to Paul's prayer He had saved all on board. Darker days could scarcely be imagined, and the "good cheer" of Paul must have been an inspiration to them all.

In the voyage of life there are also dark days, sometimes darker days than those upon a starless sea, when only the physical life is in danger. There are dark days of sickness, sometimes testing for young; dark days as the result of bereavement or financial disaster; dark days brought about by poverty, want and need. In addition, *there are dark spiritual days.* The soul cannot see God. Doubt and distrust in the way creep into the heart, and it seems as if God has deserted us or as if there were no God. Each one may think that his days are the darkest of all, but let him not so mistrust God. Every life has its own trials and dark days, and we frequently do not know what others endure and suffer. But "every heart knoweth its own sorrow," and thousands have aching, breaking hearts of which the world knows nothing.

The causes of dark days are not always known. Here it was disobedience to God, who spoke through the apostle. Had they taken Paul's advice and remained at Fair Havens over the winter this shipwreck would probably never have happened. But Paul's advice was disobeyed, and the dark days came. Many dark days are caused by disobedience to God. Saul as king of Israel was most prosperous and successful. In three wars against the enemies of his kingdom by the presence and help of God he won glorious victories. But in the last war he disobeyed God in not destroying the enemy and all their flocks and herds. God called him to an account, and he tried first to deny, then to extenuate his offense, but it was useless, and darkness, indeed, came upon him politically, mentally and spiritually. But in many cases the causes of dark days of affliction, trial, bereavement and temptation are unknown to us. All we can do is to trust God and "be of good cheer," making His will our will.

The source of good cheer in dark days is God. To the disciples Christ, who is God, said, "Be of good cheer." And in the midst of these dark days Paul went to God. He believed in God and prayed for himself and all on board, and, getting the answer from God, he called upon all to "be of good cheer," and offer up unto His own people to carry good cheer to others. Do you know any one in distress, any one in sickness, any one bereaved, any one passing through hard times? Pray to God for him, believe in God and carry them His message of good cheer.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. iii, 7-9; Prov. xv, 13; Isa. xl, 1-11; xliii, 1-3; liv, 7-17; lxi, 1-7; Matt. xxviii, 20; John xiv, 1-3; xvi, 33; Rev. vii, 9-17.

The Christian Endeavor Vine.
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The marvel of the world of thought, of matter and of deed,
All promise and all potencies lie hidden in a seed.
And those of ours, in wintry soil laid prayerfully away,
How has it grown and spread abroad by common day!
How deep its roots have pierced the ground! How far its tendrils run!
How broad the shadow cast by its leaves beneath the circling sun!
To north and south, to east and west, the glorious vine extends,
Around the sweep of all the earth its gracious fruitage bends
Till Christ in all its hopefulness and India owns the spell,
And all the islands of the sea its gladness shall foretell,
And Europe's lordliest of lands, and Africa's distant plains,
And where the tropic splendors glow or arctic stillness reigns,
By all of heaven's sunshine cheered, by all its nurture fed,
Wherever men have built their homes this mystic vine has spread.
The clusters of its growing fruit are full and fair and free,
And hanging low where all the world may haply taste and see.
And some are prayers, some are words of helpful kindliness,
And some are deeds of loving hearts that quicken, heal and bless.
For He who is the living Vine, whose life in all its veins
Was beating in the earlier days and yet its strength remains,
He planted it. He nourished it, and He will tend it still.
The flower of His perfect love, the fruit-age of His will.
—Amos R. Wells in Christian Endeavor World.

GREET REV. MR. MAGUIRE

Rev. Dr. Eaton and Others Speak at Park Avenue Church Service.

DR. VASSAR MAKES ADDRESS.

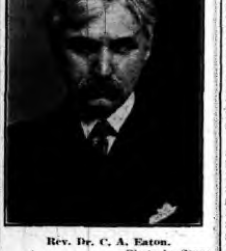
New Local Pastor Given Cordial Welcome—C. W. McCutchen Presides—Reception Follows Service.

Ministers and members of nearly all the churches in the city and borough joined Thursday in recognition service and reception for Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, the new pastor of

Rev. G. R. Maguire.

the Park Avenue Baptist church, and his family. It was an auspicious occasion for the Park Avenue church. The auditorium was filled with worshippers and the services were of an interesting character. *All of the city* and borough evangelical pastors were present, with the exception of Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblis, of the First Baptist church. Charles W. McCutchen, who presided, conveyed the doctor's regrets in being called away.

Seated on the platform were Rev. Dr. Charles E. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York city, through whose good offices, Mr. Maguire came to Plainfield; Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church; Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. J. W. Musson, of the Temple Baptist church; Rev. Dr. T. E. Vassar, of Elizabeth, representing the ministers of the State, and the East New Jersey Baptist Association, and Civ Judge William N. Runyon, who ex-



Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton.
—Photo by Stone.

tended the welcome to the city.

The services opened with an organ voluntary by Robert Humpstone, and an anthem by the *chorus choir.* Following the singing of a hymn, the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Anderson, after which Mr. Musson offered prayer.

"This is a joyous occasion for this and other Baptist churches, as well as all other churches of the city," said Mr. Cutchen, for it reminisces an ecclesiastical wedding of this pastor and this people and we are here to ratify and approve the union. It is appropriate that we should do this. I now take pleasure in presenting Bishop T. E. Vassar, who will extend a welcome to Pastor Maguire to the State."

Dr. Vassar, who is one of the *leading Baptist ministers* in the State, began by saying that one hundred years ago there were four Baptist churches in Philadelphia, and recently he picked up a book which told how the members of these churches got together and prayed for the safety of a minister and his wife, who were about to go into missionary work in Ohio.

"I don't believe that Dr. Eaton found many wigwams on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, while he was in that city. And we are reminded that that State has furnished four of our Presidents. I imagine that Mr. Maguire will be a little cramped in this State, which is only about seventy miles wide. Although Ohio has about 47,000 square miles, there are more Baptists to the square mile in New Jersey than in the Buckeye State, and there are proportionately more in Plainfield than in Cleveland. I know the streets of Plainfield well, I guess, as many of you who have been here more years than I have; and as I walk about, I notice wonderful development. *I believe the hour* has struck for the Park Avenue Baptist church. You've got a magnificent church. I believe this church is entering upon the greatest era in its history. You have a good newspaper press; they'll treat you as a white man ought to be treated. The other night I talked before a lot of men in my own church. The next day I saw in the paper what was supposed to be an account of my talk. Every two and a half lines contained a misstatement, and I soon discovered the reason for this. The reporter who had taken down my talk, told me that he was an anarchist in religion; he was a Mormon, born in Utah, his father being high up in office in the Mormon church.

"That wasn't the kind of a man to report a religious meeting. You wouldn't send a blind man to view a painting. All this occurred in New York. They haven't a lot of lunatics here in Plainfield to send out to report affairs.

"I have been impressed tonight with the note of largeness apparent in the remarks of every speaker. You do not come to the Park Avenue Baptist church, my brother, for this church alone. The work in this community is not work for one denomination, but you all swim together. If the Park Avenue church fails, it will make it harder for all the other churches. If Mr. Maguire succeeds, it will make it easier for the other churches in Plainfield.

"You cannot find a place with people more intellectual and Christ-like than they are in Plainfield. We have a right to expect that powerful men will make themselves felt throughout the land. I welcome you, *my* dear brother. I rejoice friends of the Park Avenue church in the leader whom God has sent you. I predict in the days to come the happiest and most useful era in your history."

Mr. Maguire made a brief and happy response. He spoke on the topic of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," which adorns the entrance to the legislative hall in Paris, and had something pertinent to say of each one. He said that it was with the knowledge of liberty and the desire to make others free that he came to Plainfield.

"I come here with a spirit of fraternity and love," said Mr. Maguire, "and I thank you kind friends for calling me to follow my illustrious predecessor, Dr. Lowry. I thank you all for the kind words spoken. Now the time of Maguire, the time to reap, and my prayer is that God will bless us in His work. Again I thank *you for kind words of hope,* encouragement and cheer."

After the service a reception was held in the parlors, when all greeted Mr. and Mrs. Maguire, and their daughter. The committees in charge follow:

Pulpit, David M. Runyon, chairman; Mrs. Charles VanWinkle, George W. V. Moy, Mrs. C. K. Compton, Nelson Runyon and Theodore I. Runyon; decoration, Mrs. Charles VanWinkle; refreshment, Mrs. W. S. Lowry; waitresses, the Misses Hannah and Sara Boyd, Alice Brown, Eleanor Stutsman, Lillian Cuming and Emily Templin. A feature was selections by G. W. V. Moy's orchestra.

TEN MILE MOTOR RACE FOR SATURDAY'S MEET

Plainfield's motorcycle race meet, which will be held on the Driving Association's track next Saturday afternoon, April 16, promises to be the real thing in motor racing. Entries are coming in rapidly and as it is Plainfield's initial try at motorcycle racing interest in the affair is keen. *Crack riders from throughout* the Metropolitan district will be on hand, coming from Newark, New York, Brooklyn and other sections.

Six events will claim the attention of the riders and there is much variety to the program. Plainfield and nearby riders will be taken care of in two events in which they will be about the only contestants. The first is a two-mile novice and the second a five-mile handicap in which Plainfield riders only are eligible. They will also be free to compete in all other races. Particularly handsome prizes are to be offered, in each case a gold watch will be given to the winners.

The other events and the ones in which the stars will appear along with others are a five-mile handicap for twin cylinder machines, three-mile scratch race for single cylinder motors, one-mile novelty event and a ten-mile handicap for double cylinder motorcycles. This latter will be the big race of the day and track records are likely in the race. Most of the machines will be entered by the manufacturers throughout the East and they will be equipped with special racing machines.

Entries are being received at Plainfield by A. D. Honeyman, 112 Madison avenue, or by any of the Plainfield agents. Claude E. Holgate, of 122 Union street, Newark, is taking the entries of the riders in his city as well as from the Metropolitan district.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

God bless T. R., our nation's noblest drummer!
God bless the Pope! and give him peace all summer.
The junior, Theocrat by self design,
The senior, Theocrat, by "right divine."
Each lord inperious in his boundless sphere,
Our Dominie, to scold and domineer.
The one does all our thinking here below,
The other warns where all such thinkers go.
Young Theo fires 12,000 to their doom,
Although not sinners, but it makes a boom;
Good Pius send not beasts, being humaney,
Where Father sent Spain's warriors at El Caney.
Both condescend to pity our sad state,
Both are our heaven-sent guides to happier fate;
Each claims the homage of this wicked world
On bended knee whene'er His flag's unfurled,
And to their superhuman power we bow
In humble supplicance, with a pious vow
Forevermore to think, speak, act, and see
According to their will—when they agree
To show wherein the sacred secret lies
Which makes them always more than mortal wise,
And answer this—we ask in all humility—
Can both Popes, rivals, claim infallibility?

* * *

We are a real Republic and scorn *the pomp and etiquette and ceremonialism* of the Courts of effete monarchies. True, our last President inaugurated a rigid etiquette, formulated new ceremonial observances, installed a new order of what we used to poke fun at as the Court Flunkey squad, gorgeous in gold lace, white silk stockings and short plush pants, so alien to our Puritan traditions. It was also proclaimed in the press that at receptions and before dinner in the White House—now glorified into The Executive Mansion (or is it Palace) the approach of the awe-inspiring Presence will heaceforth be heralded by a fanfaronade of trumpets, or by Heiland Bagpipes when his grace the Juke of Skibereen deigns to dine with Majesty. The more singular it is that a private American gentleman, well-knowing and enforcing the etiquette proper to all receptions in the White House, should kick at the very simple and easy rule of conforming to other people's rules. A tempest in a teapot is important or ridiculous as it happens to be filled with cold etiquette water or boiling hot t-emper.

* * *

We know the brotherhood of professional "humorists" less by their output of the real article than by their fraternal habit of dining together and swearing that each is a greater one than all the rest. Humor, nevertheless, is not and can never be a manufactured thing, it is spontaneous and ever-flowing, and the best made-up imitation only shows up the lack of the genuine. Why can't the ungifted be content to cultivate simple good-humor, a quality far too scarce and more precious than golden dollars or brazen pretence. What "funny man" ever equalled our schoolboy and girl in drollery most exquisite because perfectly unconscious? I am not saying they are "humorists," any more than professionals naturally are, but they are drolls, so droll, all unconsciously, that their output gives us *unalloyed delight, greater than mere* funny stories usually give to our sober minds.

Here are few bona fide examples from the exam. papers of schoolboys:

Lord Raleigh was the first man to see the Invisible Armada.

In India a man out of cask may not marry a woman out of another cask.

Tennyson wrote "In Memoriandum."

George Eliot left a wife and children to mourn his genil.

Louis XVI. was gelatined in the French revolution.

The Rhine is bordered by wooden mountains.

Algebra symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about.

Geometry teaches us how to bisex angles.

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

A renegade is a man who kills a king.

The press is the mouth-organ of the people.

A deacon is the lowest order of Christian.

Woman's Suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born.

Etymology is a man who catches butterflies and stuffs them.

* * *

These are from a school in Topeka:

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

The equator is a menagerie line running around the earth.

Oxygen is a thing that has eight sides.

The cuckoo never lays its own eggs.

An mosquito is a child of black and white parents.

* * *

The Swedish runner Ljungstrom, to whose great performance we referred a few weeks ago, won the Marathon at the New York Polo grounds the other day in seven minutes under the world record. As no reader wrote to The Plainfield Press in comment on our paragraph telling that these victories have been won on what is called the vegetarian diet, one is in doubt whether our readers believe it or don't, like it or don't or whether they read it dozing. The point of more or less importance is the bearing of this fact on the groan over the dearness of meats. If there is a sincere desire to cut down expenses and still keep up the feeding quality of our daily foods, it would seem that some readers would stir up a correspondence by courtesy of the editor. The love of discussion appears to be dormant. Perhaps all our readers are in the beef business. Even so, some of us would welcome them into the ring. I would pit them with sundry questions, for the enlightenment of self and the public. Such as—how is it that deep red beef is preferred to yellow-mottled beef? The first is priceless as a bullet blanket, the yellow is rich in gravy and flavour, richer in nutrition and fifty times nicer to eat. This will suffice for the present.

* * *

Actually, New York is making-believe to get ready to begin trying to stop the habit of running foul smoking gasoline pipes by autos. Last summer the Aldermen who gave Cook the "freedom of the city," which is just a drink out of an empty glass, drew up a lot of equally powerful ordinances to kill the public nuisance. Not one of the drivers were to be punished by everything but hanging. Particularly the autos were not to indulge in smoking Central Park. We sat there one crowded summer afternoon. Twenty-three went by in ten minutes, each leaving a trail of stench, while two uniformed Park police stood idly by, and one Park constable helped them.

TWO TEAMS TIED IN TWO-MAN TOURNAMENT

Miller and G. Ortleb and Radin and Britton are tied for the leadership in Campbell's two-man bowling tourney, each team having nine victories and three defeats. Miller and G. Ortleb have the high team score record with a mark of 440, and Johnny Campbell tops the individuals with a mark of 224. The standing of the teams and the individual averages follow:

Team Standing.

	W.	L.
Miller and G. Ortleb	9	3
Radin and Britton	9	3
C. Ortleb and Mullin	4	2
Kiely and Schaub	7	2
Burscher and Schaub	7	5
Vail and C. Meyer	10	8
Laing and Blatz	6	6
Matthews and W. Meyer	6	6
Taylor and O'Keefe	6	6
Eller and Vanderbilt	6	6
Herbert and Campbell	6	6
Willett and Koons	5	7
Clarkson and Conover	4	8
Nash and Cansbrook	2	4
Terry and Conklin	1	11

Individual Averages.

	G.	Ave.	H.S.
Campbell	12	208	247
Stout	194.10	209	224
Blatz	12	189.7	227
Schaub	12	188.3	212
Willett	12	188.2	245
Miller	12	186.6	223
Britton	12	186.3	208
G. Ortleb	12	185.5	227
Radin	12	184.1	216
C. Meyer	18	182.3	247
Cansbrook	6	181.1	211
Matthews	12	179.11	204
W. Meyer	12	178.9	203
Burscher	12	176.5	217
Vanderbilt	12	176.3	202
Koons	12	175.5	215
O'Keefe	12	175.4	202
Vail	18	174.4	213
Kiely	12	174.4	205
Taylor	12	173.3	214
Laing	12	172	209
Eller	12	170.5	219
C. Ortleb	6	165	194
Nash	6	163.2	191
Conklin	12	162.8	197
Mullin	6	162	171
Herbert	12	161.2	222
Conover	18	159.1	196
Clarkson	18	158.9	205

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Tuesday, Miller and G. Ortleb, Mullin and C. Ortleb, Radin and Britton; Wednesday, Nash and Cansbrook, Terry and Conklin, Matthews and W. Meyer; Thursday, match game, Campbell vs. Gastrabrant; Friday, Eller and Vanderbilt, Taylor and O'Keefe, Kiely and Stout.

Men's Club Banquet.

The Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will hold its first annual banquet at Truell Hall, tomorrow night. Dr. E. W. Hedges will be the toastmaster. The guest of honor will be Judge Frederick E. Crane, of Brooklyn, who will make an address. Other speakers will be Emerson E. Parvin, Edward A. Stevenson and S. S. Swackhamer.

TALKED ON EDUCATION

School Principals Made Addresses at Board of Trade Meeting.

THEIR WORK IS EXPLAINED.

Maxson, Krebs, Grossmann, Lovell and Herr were Heard—Board Is by Resolution Endorses Public School Methods.

Members of the Board of Trade heard several instructive talks on education at the regular monthly meeting of the board Thursday evening. Speech was made by Supervising Principal H. C. Krebs, of the borough school, Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, of the city schools; A. S. Herr, of the Plainfield Business College; Dr. M. Grossmann, of the Grossmann School;; and Leander N. Lovell, of the Plainfield Board of Education.

Mr. Lovell reviewed the history of the public school system from the little red schoolhouse to the present time of modern fire-proof structures. He also explained the State laws which regulate the work of school boards. In the construction of new buildings he stated that school boards are compelled to observe the different laws closely. The speaker defended the present system of curriculum and added that he agreed that is plenty of room for discussion, as to what studies should be taken up, particularly after the pupil has entered the High School.

"The problem is a growing one," said Mr. Lovell, "and as long as men think differently the drivers long will there be dissatisfaction with conditions, as they really exist." He also paid a high tribute to the teachers in the city and borough schools and congratulated the Board of Trade for interesting itself in the schools.

Dr. Maxson spoke on educational matters from a general standpoint. "The work of the Plainfield schools is well and favorably known," he said, "and we are trying to meet each phase of the situation, as it comes before us." The employment of competent teachers he held was responsible for the high standard of education.

Superintendent H. C. Krebs gave an interesting talk on the relations of teacher and pupil. He told how "the boys in school" developed into useful members of society and had accomplished great things in the *commercial and scientific world.* He also dwelt on the phase of education as dealing with the individual pupil.

"A great deal of work is being done," said Mr. Krebs, "in the direction of aiding those who find it a little difficult to keep up with others in the classroom, and in the borough school at the present time, we have our class for backward pupils." Good results are being secured by this system he declared.

Dr. Grossmann, principal of the School of Exceptional Children, told of the progress being made in the education in his institution. Mr. Herr gave a short talk on educating young people for the commercial world.

GESANG AND TURN VEREINS GRAB A PAIR OF GAMES

The Gesang and Turn Verein ballplayers made an auspicious start by winning its first two games. On Saturday they downed the Fanwood P. C. by the score of 6 to 5 and yesterday they took the Westfield A. C. into camp by a 6 to 2 score. Luthman secured twenty-seven strikeouts in the two games, fifteen against Fanwood and twelve against Westfield. The scores:

Gesang and Turn Verein.

	H.	E.	R.
E. Luthman, 1b	1	1	1
Post, ss	0	1	0
Becker, 3b	1	0	0
Van Droop, c	2	0	0
Ayares, lf	1	0	1
Hansen, 2b	1	0	1
Aller, cf	1	0	1
Stagard, rf	1	0	2
Luthman, p	1	0	1
Hammal, rf	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	6

Westfield A. C.

	H.	E.	R.
MacMarey, c	1	0	0
Carlson, ss	0	1	0
Dupont, 2b	1	0	0
Haan, 3b	1	0	2
Toms, 1b	0	1	1
Davis, p	1	0	0
McClinton, rf	1	0	0
Dickson, cf	0	0	0
Ramsberger, lf	1	0	0
Ortleb, p	1	0	0
Totals	6	2	3

Rev. J. G. Hallimond, of the Bowery Mission, conducted the evening services at the Baptist church yesterday.

John Harkins, Jr., of New Market, wants a tryout with a Plainfield nine, for catcher, first base or outfield position.

THE MORALITY OF HEALTH

Topic of Intense Interest to All Humans Presented at All Souls' Church.

MRS. ANNA G. SPENCER SPEAKS.

Methods of Caring for the Body as Well as the Soul Needed—Other Lectures to Follow.

The first of a series of "social welfare services was held in All Souls' church Sunday. Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer being the speaker. A fairly large audience made up from the membership of various denominations listened with deep interest to the address which had for its topic, "The New Morality of Health."

Mrs. Spencer gave evidence of a close knowledge of social conditions and gave in detail some of the remedies which under the auspices of various societies here and elsewhere are being applied to relieve, uphuild and energize those who are ignorant of the relation which good health bears to correct living.

The fight being waged by modern students of social and ethical economics for the enlightenment of the people, the necessity for the propaganda against asceticism and uncleanness all were touched upon vigorously and with a clearsightedness which held the attention of all until the last sentence was spoken.

Mrs. Spencer pointed out the conditions under which children are ushered into the world; the mortality of babies up to five years old; how the little ones are now being cared for among the poorer classes; how Dr. Josephine Baker, of New York, feels the pulses of all the tenement babies through her corps of physicians, and lastly how these little ones are catalogued so that their progress from week to week may be carefully noted and helped.

When criminals are being looked after in these days of advanced thought. That is, their surroundings from a sanitary standpoint. The old prison walls of Sing Sing contain unlimited millions of germs of tuberculosis and fevers, according to the speaker, and these men and women should not be tortured although they must take their punishment. They have the inalienable right of protection against disease. Plagues and epidemics are all attributable to the sins of ommission and commission of men, but that should not condemn the whole social fabric; it should be remedied and that is what is being done. In this connection Mrs. Spencer said that the annual epidemic of typhoid fever in the city of Philadelphia is the direct result of graft. Pittsburgh, too, came in for a similar hailing over.

The investigations which are being made in every city are disclosing strange and appalling facts regarding infant mortality. New Zealand shows the best death rate among children between the ages of one and five years, the figures showing that only one in thirteen male children dies while one in sixteen of female children dies between those years, but in New York and other localities it is vastly worse; one in six in New York.

Working girls whose average time behind the counter or at the machine is seven and a half years, generally bring into the home, if they marry, a broken down body unequal to the task of properly bringing up a family of children, or being mothers of healthy children. These conditions are being remedied as fast and as much as possible. Premiature old age is another of the troubles which have been investigated by the societies and remedies pointed out. Certain hours of rest, good healthy food and a certain amount of exercise are demanded for those whose sedentary habits and occupations make them grow old faster than nature intended them to do. A man instead of being old and laid on the shelf at forty-five should at that age be in the prime of life and even remain vigorous until he is eighty or ninety.

Then the matter of personal cleanliness has much to do with physical betterment. The speaker told of a case discovered by a school teacher in one of the new schools where shower baths have been installed. It was decided to let the children know that once a week all must have their bodies washed. One little girl refused three weeks successively to submit to the treatment. The teacher wrote to her mother telling of the girl's conduct which brought the reply that "my little girl is sewed up for the winter and I am not going to unsew her to get her skin wet as that will make her sick." Mrs. Spencer told what effect this would have on the child's after life if she learned then how wrong her mother was. Many other interesting things were told which enlightened the audience on questions relating to the reasons for the unclean habits, and it was declared that bigotry was one of the strongest enemies of the system in vogue to increase the desire to live a right life. The real new religion will be the one which will make the caring for the body equally as necessary as the care of the soul in fact it has already been demonstrated that both are entitled to the same careful consideration in order to perfect the race.

Next Sunday evening Rev. Thomas R. Sliver, of New York, pastor of All Souls' church, and prominent in civic reform in both Buffalo and Manhattan, will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Vain Hope of Socialism." Rev. Bernard J. Newman, pastor of the Willow Place chapel of Brooklyn, will speak on the following Sunday evening on "The Housing Problem." The meetings are free to all and a large audience is expected to attend the next two lectures. The last lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon.

MISSIONARY MEETING ON NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Plans are completed for the Young People's Union Missionary and conference to be held at the First M. E. church, Friday night. On that occasion all the Christian Endevor Societies, Epworth Leagues and independent societies, as well as the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., have been invited to be present. The church congregations have also been included.

The meeting will be addressed by W. E. Doughty, a worker of the Young People's Interdenominational Movement, under whose auspices he comes to this city.

At 7:15 the executive officers of the various young people's societies, Sunday school officers, pastors and missionary committees will hold a conference in Vincent chapel to hear Mr. Doughty on "The World Responsibility of the Young People and Missionary Education in the Sunday schools."

After the conference those attending are invited to remain for the mass meeting in the main auditorium, where the same speaker, assisted by B. C. Bosnarjee, a native convert of India, will lecture and show moving pictures of "India and the Silver Bay Conferences." An offering to defray the necessary expenses of the enterprise will be received, but otherwise admission is free to all.

FIRE HYDRANT WORSTED IN SCRAP WITH AUTO

Notwithstanding the agitation which is prominent now in all the civic and other circles in the city there happened an incident, or it might better be called an accident, Monday morning which will cost the motor company something and perhaps eventually somebody else a *trifling sum and in which water will* be the paramount issue.

When Michael Waldron lost control of an automobile he was driving Monday morning around the corner of Fourth street in Watchung avenue one of the fire hydrants stood in the way of his onward progress with the result that the hydrant, as well as the machine, was *rendered hors de* combat and in a jiffy a geyser was spouting five feet high and "the gift of nature" went swirling down both streets in an irresistible stream. It spouted for at least a half hour before an employe of the water company could turn it off and in the meantime some attention was given to the automobile.

The machine was "Mfrs., 12," the property of the Laing Automobile Company. The hydrant before giving way to the onslaught of the machine managed to put it out of business puncturing the front of the radiator enough to show its indignation at being summarily knocked from its place of silent vigil in front of Marshall's laundry. Fortunately for the machine none of their household linen at the cleansing establishment the slight deviation from the path of rectitude on the part of the automobile will not affect the water supply in that place of cleanliness and business is going on as usual.

JURORS PRESENT "OUR MUTUAL FRIEND."

"Our Mutual Friend" was presented by the junior class of the Plainfield High School, Saturday night, to much merited praise. Miss Pyrra Stiles played the leading part of "Bella" with much ability. Everitt Smith, as "Rokesmith," fitted the part well and was an ardent lover. Miss Bertha Nelson and Nelson Ramsdell, and Mrs. Bolm, "the gift of nature" went swirling down both streets in an irresistible stream. It spouted for at least a half hour before an employe of the water company could turn it off and in the meantime some attention was given to the automobile.

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TROLLEY RAMS AUTOCAR

Leonard W. Lott, of Fanwood, and F. O. Ball, of Mountainside, Injured.

LACERATED HEADS AND FACES.

Responsibility for Accident Not Yet Determined—Muhlenberg Hospital Gets One Patient, the Other at Home.

An accident which might have resulted more seriously occurred in Fanwood Sunday a little after noon and as a result F. O. Ball, a nurseryman, of Mountainside, is in Muhlenberg Hospital severely injured, and Leonard W. Lott, of Fanwood, is confined to the house with several stitches in his forehead. Mr. Lott and Mr. Ball were in the former's automobile and were driving slowly with the clutch in the intermediate speed, when trolley car No. 1973, *in charge of Motorman James Donohue* and Conductor John R. Low, both of Bound Brook, side swiped teh auto, throwing its two occupants out onto the road, and the automobile up against a telegraph pole, damaging the machine badly.

Mr. Lott, who was driving the car, escaped with a badly lacerated face and forehead and was taken to his home in a carriage, but Mr. Ball was less fortunate. He received a gash in the back of his head and had his arm severely injured though not broken. It was at first thought that he was injured internally, but after a thorough examination at the hospital it was found to be not so. Dr. F. W. Westcott attended both men.

As to the responsibility for the accident it will probably have to be decided by the courts. It is claimed, however, that the trolley car was *going at such terrific speed that it* was impossible for the motorman to bring it to a stop before traversing more than 300 feet beyond the scene of the accident. Mr. Lott states that he was going slowly and that if the motorman had used ordinary caution the accident could have been avoided. The spot where the accident happened, Forest and Westfield avenues, gives clear views in both directions, yet the motorman claims that the blame lies with Mr. Lott because of carelessness. On the other hand people living in the neighborhood claim that it is the rule that the trolley crews use this stretch of road to make up time and invariably hit up the pace at this point.

This is Mr. Lott's second accident since owning the machine. The car skidded several weeks ago landing against a tree, but on this occasion *Mr. Lott was not injured, but the* machine was damaged.

BUSINESS MEN ENJOY DINNER AT Y. M. C. A.

The semi-annual dinner of the business men's department of the Y. M. C. A., which was conducted in association hall Monday was one of the most enjoyable "feasts" and social sessions yet held by the *members of that department.* Twenty-five members enjoyed the repast. George C. M. Smith was chairman of the committee of arrangements and the dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Johnson.

Harry C. Runyon, president of the department, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Runyon was in a "knocking" *mood, the members* of the basketball teams coming in for a big share of his attention. Addresses were made by Secretary Herbert E. Parker, Physical Director George L. Listman, Rev. Edwin Shaw and Lindsley Best.

AUTOMOBILES FOR CHIEF DOANE AND COMM'R GAVETT.

The Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday night, purchased an automobile for Chief T. O. Doane, of the fire department, and one for Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett, in accordance with plans decided upon recently.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the street commissioner to purchase an automobile for Mr. Gavett at a cost not to exceed $575, and Mr. Taylor, chairman of the fire committee, offered a similar resolution which was adopted, authorizing that committee to purchase an automobile for Chief Doane at a cost not to exceed $600. The names of the machines were not announced, the committees desiring to keep that information until after they are purchased.

Funeral of Mrs. Reger.

The funeral services of Mrs. Augustine Reger were held privately yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, on Third place. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, of this city, but formerly pastor of the Second Reformed church, Somerville, of which Mrs. Reger was a member, officiated. The burial was at Somerville.

CHARLES ZIMMER DIES IN HIS THIRTIETH YEAR

Charles Zimmer, twenty-nine years old, of East Orange, died at his home in that city Sunday afternoon after a five weeks' illness from an abscess on the brain. He leaves besides a widow several brothers in this city and his mother.

Mr. Zimmer was a member of Trinity Reformed church and a Mason and at one time was in the employ of the Aluminum Plate and Press Co. as stenographer. He learned the trade of printer in The Daily Press composing room, but had not followed the trade for some years. Recently he has been in the employ of an importing concern in New York city.

LEAL'S WIN SERIES WITH THE HILLSIDES

Leal's School Juniors won the deciding game in the series with the Hillside Juniors in a eleven inning battle on the cricket grounds Saturday afternoon, the score being 7 to 6. Holstein, of the Hillsides, distinguished himself with some heavy hitting and Day and Dickinson starred for Leals. The line-ups:

Hillside Juniors—D. Mellor, Parven, pitchers and third base; W. Mellor, catcher; Holstein, first base; *Borden*, second base; Depew, shortstop; Lewis, right field; Coyle, centre field; Green, left field.

Leal's Juniors—Day, pitcher; Stevenson, catcher; Lyons, first base; Dickinson, second base; Stuart, shortstop; Faber, third base; Camble, right field; Brown, left field; Moore, centre field.

Leals .....1 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1—7
Hillsides .....1 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—6

Umpires, Coyle and Beaton.

HUGE PRICE IS PAID FOR THREE PROPERTIES.

The Home Real Estate Company has purchased three properties belonging to Daniel Summers, the veteran expressman on Watchung avenue, between Front and Second street. The deal was put through last week by Frank H. Smith and Charles H. Hand representing the real estate company.

The price paid for the properties was $40,000. Before the postoffice site was selected on the former Force property the value of the Summers property was rated at only about $11,000.

LAND SYNDICATE WANTS ALBERT STREET EXTENDED

Notwithstanding the Plainfield Park associates have failed to come to an agreement with either the municipal authorities of the city or borough regarding the establishment of a public park in the West End of the city and borough, the Common Council, at its adjourned meeting Monday, received a petition from the syndicate, asking that Albert street be opened up across Green brook. It was stated that the freeholders are willing to erect a new bridge over the brook at this point, where the old one stood a few years ago.

The councilmen are not likely to favor the improvement, however, for there is a movement on foot to open up Dunellen avenue, and erect a bridge over Green brook at that point to connect Myrtle avenue in the borough.

Albert street has been closed and used for farming and pasturing purposes since 1881, the year that the old bridge was washed away and it has been fenced in on both Dunellen avenue and Greenbrook road. It seemed to be the opinion last night that the asked for improvement would be solely for the benefit of the park Syndicate. The petition was referred to the street committee.

A Surprise Party.

A birthday surprise was tendered Mrs. Eugene P. Edwards at the home of Miss S. Etta Raybert, on Bas. Second street, on Saturday night at which about fifteen guests enjoyed an evening of pleasure with vocal and instrumental music and refreshments. Among the guests was Mrs. Edwards' sister, Mrs. Woods, of Trenton. Mrs. Edwards was the recipient of many handsome gifts among which was a handsome diamond ring presented her by her husband.

Richard L. Kyle Killed.

Richard L. Kyle, a wealthy cattle dealer and member of the firm of Sweeney & Co., of Jersey City, was instantly killed last Saturday night by the eastbound Buffalo Express at the Hillsboro crossing of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, three miles from Somerville.

When Singeing a Chicken.

If one singes a chicken by holding it over a saucer of burning alcohol, there is no danger of leaving soot marks on the flesh.

ST. JOSEPH'S FUND HELPED BY CONCERT

A splendid audience attended the concert given in Y. M. C. A. hall on Friday night for the benefit of the building fund of St. Joseph's church and those who were present will remember the great musical treat for many days to come. The artists whose names appeared on the program more than lived up to their reputations and the magnificent playing by Joseph A. Denny, a violinist, whose marvelous technique brought him the approbation of Ysaye the virtuoso, gave a remarkable interpretation of difficult music.

Miss Mathilde Bruguiere, soprano, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, was another whose splendid accomplishments were applauded. Mr. Denny is undoubtedly a master of the violin. He played with a finesse and poise astonishing in one so young. Chopin's Valse, Opus 64 No. 2, by special request. Both artists responded generously with encores and delighted the audience by their selections.

Mrs. Winser, who has pleased many audiences in Brooklyn, sang several numbers with marked ability. Mrs. F. M. Ward, whose splendid contralto voice has been heard by Plainfield audiences before with refinement and taste. Miss Ida Randolph Smalley, was heard to advantage in a Liszt Rhapsody as a piano solo and Herbert Smith's work on the 'cello received approbation. The entire program was splendid.

FORMER DUNELLEN GIRL WEDS PLAINFIELDER.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beulah Stuckley, of Jamaica, New York, formerly of Dunellen, to A. E. Galloway, of this city. The ceremony was performed on Saturday, April 2, in the Bethany United Evangelical church, at Lehighton, Pa., by the Rev. H. E. Paranacht, and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway will reside on Leland avenue, this city.

Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. A. D. Diman, of 42 Lincoln place, gave a birthday surprise party to her mother, Mrs. Turnbull Carnetson from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Hill was seventy-five years old, and there was a birthday dinner with a birthday cake bearing seventy-five candles. There were about twenty neighbors and friends in the vicinity present. Rev. Dr. Joseph Buchanan, father of Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, read an original poem on the occasion and those present presented Mrs. Hill with a comfortable mission rocking chair. The whole affair was a complete surprise.

Chase of the Hunt Club.

Lewis E. Waring, C. E. S. Bellows, Hart Farlee, Albert Trojan, R. C. Finch, Charles Wildey and Richard Waring took part in the weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club Saturday afternoon.

SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY OF MRS. J. W. MURRAY, SR.

Mrs. J. W. Murray, Sr., was happier than ever Monday when she passed the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birth in the company of her children and grandchildren. The event was celebrated at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Tilney, 966 Central avenue who with Mrs. Townsend Claiborne and Mrs. J. W. Sandford, two other daughters, helped to make the event one to be remembered by the whole family.

Twenty-five of the children and grandchildren enjoyed the afternoon and evening at a dinner and a quiet celebration during which the younger members enjoyed a little dance and some music.

Mrs. Murray was the recipient of many beautiful floral remembrances from friends. The carnations and roses received during the day would easily have filled an ordinary room. At the dinner the dining room was resplendant in yellow and white and the whole scene was one to claim admiration. Mrs. Murray also received a handsome traveling bag from her family besides the many congratulations.

"What's in a Name."

Dads now will change
The birthday book
Of children who were
Named for Cook.
But there are some
Who would be leary
Of naming kidlets
After Peary.

Winding Sticks.

A practical way of preserving the ribbon of the sticks that is threaded through lingerie embroideries is provided by a stick furnished with a series of springs that hold one of the ribbons securely while the length is neatly wound round the stick. The stick is gilded to make it look pretty and has ornamental ends. It is large enough to take several coils of various widths, and yet not too large to be inconvenient in the work basket.

N.P.H.S. STARTS OFF WITH A VICTORY

North Plainfield High's baseball warriors opened the season on Saturday afternoon at Bound Brook with a 9 to 3 victory over the high school combination of that place. Despite the bad condition of the field the borough athletes put up a fast article of ball. C. Smith baffled the Bound Brook nine with a fine assortment of curves and Percy Bailey distinguished himself by rapping out a brace of doubles. Stine also caught a steady game behind the bat. The score:

North Plainfield	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Taylor, 2b	2	3	2	0	0
Towsley, cf	1	1	0	0	0
H. Smith, lf	0	2	1	0	0
P. Bailey, ss	0	2	3	3	2
C. Smith, p	2	2	0	2	0
Conroy, 3b	0	1	3	2	0
Stine, c	0	0	8	2	0
Dunning, rf	1	0	2	0	0
Adams, 1b	1	0	5	2	0
Pierson Bailey, 1b	2	0	6	0	0
Totals	9	11	27	11	2

Bound Brook.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
VanZandt, ss	0	0	1	1	2
Rose, 2b	0	0	2	0	0
Frezza, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Teston, 3b	1	2	3	2	0
McNabb, c	1	0	4	2	0
Gillespie, 1b	0	0	13	1	0
Hall, cf	0	2	3	0	0
Mathews, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Koechlein, p	0	0	0	7	0
	3	5	27	13	2

N. P. H. S.....0 0 2 0 0 4 1 2 0—9
Bound Brook ...1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3

PLAINFIELD HIGH IS BEATEN BY BROOKLYN

The Boys' High School baseball combination of Brooklyn visited town on Saturday and defeated the P. H. S. aggregation by the score of 7 to 5. The visitors won out in the ninth inning when they scored three runs on some timely hitting. The performances of the pitchers were especially meritorious, Deutsch, the Brooklyn twirler, fanning 12 batsmen, and Van Zandt, the local flinger, striking out ten men. The line-up:

P. H. S.—Lidgate, catcher; Van Zandt, pitcher; Nash, first base; Bristol, second base; Zerega, third base; Clarke, short stop; Riffert, left field; Runyon, right field; Doane, centre field.

Brooklyn — Kinechey, catcher; pitcher; Kelly, first base; Bristol, second base; Selig, third base; Taber, shortstop; Leeds, left field; Van Reper, right field; Klubel, centre field.

P. H. S.....0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0—5
Brooklyn .....0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 3—7

Umpire, Brokaw.

PRESIDENT TOLLES' BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED.

Councilman George S. Clay interrupted the proceedings of the Common Council for a few minutes last Monday for the purpose of presenting a large and handsome bouquet of roses to President Ralph I. Tolles, in recognition of his birthday anniversary, which occurred yesterday. Mr. Clay in making the presentation on behalf of his colleagues, said that he hoped that Mr. Tolles would continue to preside over the body for many years to come.

In accepting the roses, President Tolles said that the surprise was so great that he could not express his feelings. He thanked the members for the gift, however, expressing his appreciation for the kindly regard shown, "the little pleasantry was accompanied with hearty applause.

Real Estate Sales.

Sales that was made through Mulford's Real Estate Agency last week follow: Fred Endress purchased Mrs. Joanna A. Reilly double house on Stebbins place from the estate of J. B. White purchased of Clara A. Stelle the lot corner of Stelle and Central avenues and will build a handsome house for his own occupancy this fall; William M. Lafourette, on Second street, purchased Mrs. Felmley's property on Watchung avenue near Putnam avenue, and will take possession next month; H. F. Bickel, of East Fifth street, purchased of Mrs. J. A. Reilly her double house on East Second street near Richmond street.

Netherwood Juniors Victory.

The Netherwood Juniors triumphed over the Laurel A. C. on Saturday afternoon by the score of 18 to 17 in a ten inning contest.

Presbytery to Meet Here.

The Elizabeth Presbytery will meet at Hope chapel Tuesday morning, April 19, at 10 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will provide for the entertainment of the visiting ministers.

New Market Juniors Win.

The New Market Juniors defeated the F. C. C. on Saturday by the score of 7 to 4 in a hotly contested game.

WOMAN'S BURNS FATAL

Mrs. Fanny Van Cleef Meets Horrible Death at East Millstone.

BLAZING LAMP THE CAUSE.

Her Night Dress Caught Fire and After Suffering Terrible Agonies for a Day She Passes Away.

Mrs. Fanny VanCleef, widow of Freeholder Cornelius G. VanCleef, aged about sixty-five years, died at her home in East Millstone, Sunday night, as the result of burns received on Saturday night while trying to throw a blazing hanging lamp out of the window. The lamp was suspended in a frame in the dining-room and in trying to release it from the frame, she upset some of the burning oil which set fire to her night clothes.

Before the flames could be extinguished, Mrs. VanCleef's feet and practically her whole body, arms and hands were burned terribly. As soon as the local physician was summoned he saw that Mrs. VanCleef's burns were fatal. She was only conscious at times and passed away about twenty-four hours after the accident.

Mrs. VanCleef had retired for the night, when her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur VanCleef, in attempting to extinguish the lamp, turned the wick too low in the oil. In an instant the lamp was in a blaze.

Mrs. Arthur VanCleef's screams attracted her mother-in-law, who hastened to assist her inthrowing the lamp out of the window. The lamp was caught in some way and the burning oil set fire to her night clothes. The neighbors responded quickly, but Mrs. VanCleef was beyond help. All they could do was to put out the fire in the house.

Mrs. VanCleef's maiden name was Miss Fanny Rohrback VanPelt and she was a native of New York State. She removed to New Jersey when a child. When a young woman she was first married to Jehial VanCleef, of East Millstone, a brother of Tenadore VanCleef, of West End avenue, and Mrs. Garret Eick, of Third avenue, this street. He died in 1893. A few years ago she married Freeholder Cornelius G. VanCleef, also of East Millstone, who died three or four years ago. She is survived by one son, Arthur VanCleef, who is well known here.

CHICKENS RESPONSIBLE FOR A DAMAGE SUIT.

Monte Knight, a New Market farmer, has instituted a suit in tort for $200 against Julius Dickett, another farmer of the soil in that vicinity. Knight claims that Dickett's chickens have damaged his strawberry beds considerably and the suit is brought to recover the alleged loss.

The case will be heard before Justice Clark T. Rogers at New Market Wednesday, April 20. Justice Von Minden is attorney for the plaintiff.

AUGUSTUS FISK HURT; HIS INJURIES SLIGHT.

Augustus Fisk, son of Mayor and Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, of West Seventh street, was thrown out of a carriage as he drove into his yard at 6 o'clock Suday night, and received slight injuries, being scratched and bruised. He was unconscious for a half hour. The horse, ridden by a saddle, was frightened by a motorcycle, and made a quick turn, throwing Mr. Fisk into the driveway. He will be detained at home for a few days.

AALHOLM WAS STAR BASKETBALL PLAYER.

A. Aalholm was the star performer on the Y. M. C. A. basketball team last season, while second honors went to Paul Collier, and Linke ranked third. In the individual records as compiled by Manager George L. Listman, Aalholm secured a total of 261 points in the twenty-two games he played; 238 points being scored on field goals. Collier totaled 191 points and Linke 122.

Plainfield Defeated.

The Plainfield Association Football Club was defeated by the Eureka A. A., of Newark, at the latter place, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 3 to 0. The Eurekas during the entire first half, gave a fine exhibition of football and proved too much for the Plainfield boys.

Park Golf Club Opening.

The Park Golf Club held its formal opening Saturday, when a number of members visited the course and enjoyed general play. There was an informal tea at the clubhouse. The regular competitions will be started later in the month.

Robert Tilney, 2d, an Executor.

Robert Tilney, 2d, of this city, is named as one of the executors of the will of J. J. Hogan, at one time a star football player of Yale. The testament, filed in New York on Saturday, was the shortest ever admitted to probate.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FORT'S ACTION ON BILLS

When Governor Cleared His Desk He Had Disposed of 206 Measures.

FIFTY VETOES ALTOGETHER.

Child Labor Act and Contributory Negligence Bill Are Approved by Him—Some Other New Statutes.

At exactly 9:30 o'clock last night Governor Fort walked out of his office at the State House at Trenton with his desk cleaned of all the 206 bills left for his disposal by the Legislature when it adjourned last Thursday morning. His final official act was to file without his approval thirteen bills originating in the Senate and twenty-six originating in the Assembly, these thirty-nine measures thereby failing to become laws. As he had previously advised the Legislature when in session of about a dozen vetoes, this brings the total of bills that were disapproved of by the Governor up a half hundred. The Governor yesterday issued public the reasons for seventeen of his vetoes since the Legislature adjourned, and on Thursday will give out for publication the reasons for disapproving of the other tabooed bills.

One bill in which there is great interest and the fate of which is in his hands the Governor did not last night make public, is the Ramsey bill aiming to regulate the practice of osteopathy. "I have disposed of this bill," said the Governor as he left the State House last night, "but I shall not announce my action until tomorrow."

The last bill disposed of by the Governor was the annual appropriation bill. The only cuts he made in the appropriations were eliminations of five items, totalling $25,300, from the money which the Legislature authorized for the State Fish and Game Commission. The Governor believes that as the commission is now receiving about $60,000 annually from the gunners' license law, it does not need all the appropriations fixed by the Legislature.

The Governor also vetoed Senate bill 242 which authorized the Game and Fish Commission to increase the number of wardens from twenty-five to twenty-eight, and also increasing their pay from $500 to $800 annually. His chief objection to this bill was that it proposed to take out of civil service the game wardens. The Governor said that he would not stand for any attack on the civil service system.

One of the last measures approved was the Edge bill authorizing the continuance of the work of revaluing railroad property in the name of the State Board of Assessors, for which $100,000 is appropriated. The actual work is to be performed under the direction of one of the special commissioners appointed by Governor Fort, who is to be chosen by the State Board with the approval of the Governor.

Two bills about which there was some apprehension as to their proper delivery to the Governor—the Olwell child labor measure and the Moore bill allowing juries to determine the question of whether there is contributory negligence on the part of plaintiffs in demands for damages from accidents at unprotected railroad crossings—reached the executive chamber at 2 p. m. and Mr. Fort promptly signed both of them.

Another bill of general State interest signed by the Governor late in the afternoon was the one introduced by Assemblyman Thompson, of Union, which requires slaughter houses and abbatoirs to secure a license from the State Board of Health.

By signing House bill No. 507, by B. H. White, of Camden, the Governor gives the State Water Supply Commission jurisdiction over all well, sub-surface or percolating water supplies furnished to municipalities. Senator Prince's bill enabling a municipality by its governing body to acquire lands for park purposes, was approved. The McCran bill authorizing municipalities to join together in acquiring property and establishing systems of water supply, designed to help Paterson, Passaic and several neighboring places, also was approved.

Besides the vetoes mentioned, the Governor also disapproved of these bills: Senate 123, by Mr. Prince, increasing the salaries of judges of the courts of common pleas in fourth class counties; House 415, by Mr. McCran, permits shade tree commissions to pass ordinances; House 400, by Mr. Radcliffe, prohibits increase or decrease of salaries of municipal officials during term of office; House 420, by Mr. Coldbaugh, authorizes use of Military Park in Newark for a sub-surface station for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

APPLAUD MARY DESMOND

Prima Donna Contralto of Manhattan Company is Heard Here.

OTHER ARTISTS ON PROGRAM.

Dr. Carl Duft, Hans Kronold and Edward Strong Take Part in the Ballad Concert Benefit.

The ballad concert given at the Plainfield High School last night for the benefit of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield was a great success from a musical point of view and the audience, a thoroughly appreciative one, enjoyed every number of the fine program which was arranged by Joseph McIntyre, of this city.

The artists included Miss Mary Desmond, prima donna contralto of the Manhattan Opera Company, who made her first appearance here; Dr. Carl E. Duft, basso cantabile, who is always a favorite; Hans Kronold, 'cellist, whose artistic work has won for him many friends here, and Joseph McIntyre, pianist, who long ago endeared himself to the hearts of the music-loving public.

Edward Strong, tenor, of New York, who was to have taken part, sent word at the last moment that he had been drawn on a jury in New York, and it would be impossible for him to appear here. Mr. McIntyre very kindly consented to fill in his two numbers with piano selections, and while Mr. Strong's absence was regretted, the audience seemed more than pleased over the change judging by the hearty applause which greeted the announcement of the substitution of Mr. McIntyre.

The appearance here for the first time of Miss Desmond was of more than usual interest. Her gracious manner and desire to please made for her a lasting impression and her singing will not be forgotten in the years to come. Many expressed the hope that another opportunity to hear Miss Desmond would be offered in the near future.

Miss Desmond has a perfectly endowed contralto voice of exquisite quality and training; most pleasing in timbre, sensitive and appealing. She has the musical temperament of the great artist coupled with a judgment in its control most rare and satisfying.

The great singer was generous in responding to encores. Her two first numbers were "Beloved, It Is Morn," Aylward, and "Love the Pedlar," German, and were followed later by a group of three songs, "All Souls' Day," Strauss; "Summer Noon," Lang, and "Slumber Song," from 'Jocelyn," Godard, the last named being with obligato for 'cello. The audience was loth to let her go and to these numbers she gave an encore. Her concluding number was "Summer Night," Thomas, with obligato for 'cello, which called forth long and hearty applause.

Dr. Carl E. Duft fully sustained his reputation as a great singer. Always a favorite with Plainfield audiences, he was greeted with much applause. He opened the program with "Robin Goodfellow," Puck's Song, Morgan, and "After," Elias. His other numbers were "The Land of the Leal," Foote; "A Border Ballad," Cowen, while for an encore he sang that old favorite Scotch song, "Turn Ye to Me."

Hans Kronold tully measured up to the reputation he made in his appearance here with Campanari early in the winter. He is a master of the 'cello and his work last night left nothing to be desired. He fairly captivated his audience with his exquisite rendition and in the obligato for 'cello, he shared with Miss Desmond and Mr. McIntyre in the honors. He played "Larghetto," Mozart; "Rondo," Baccherini; "Albumblatt," Wagner; "Vito," Popper, and for an encore he favored with Tanhausser's "Evening Star."

In substituting for Mr. Strong, Mr. McIntyre first played "The Trout," Schubert; then "The Nightingale," by Alabieff, for which he encore he rendered "Mazurka Caprice," which was written for and dedicated to Mr. McIntyre by Krouse. His rendition was exquisite and round after round of applause was given.

Too much praise cannot be given Mr. McIntyre for his efforts in bringing Miss Desmond to Plainfield, and in the arrangement of the superb program which was perfect.

Camp Bagley Vets. to Meet.

Camp Bagley, Spanish-American War Veterans, will meet tomorrow night in their rooms in the City National Bank building and a large turnout of members is expected to be present to meet the State Commander and his staff who will be present to inspect the camp.

—Neuman Brothers announce a special sale of flour, including the celebrated Gold Medal, Pillsbury and Hecker brands, at $7.25 a barrel.

BIRD GETS FOURTH TERM

President Taft Re appoints Plainfield's Efficient Postmaster.

HAS SERVED TWELVE YEARS.

Business of Office Has Doubled Since Present Competent Official Took Charge of the Local Business.

Announcement was made today that Elias H. Bird had been re-appointed by President Taft as postmaster of Plainfield for another four-year term to begin on May 1. The appointment is considered a deserved one. Mr. Bird was first appointed postmaster by President McKinley in 1898 and was re-appointed twice by President Roosevelt. Upon the completion of his present term he will have served as postmaster sixteen years. During that time the business of the local postoffice has increased rapidly.

When Mr. Bird assumed the office the yearly receipts were $30,000. The staff comprised eleven letter-carriers and four clerks. Today the receipts are $70,000 and the staff, including three rural carriers, numbers twenty-five and in addition, there are ten clerks. Not alone in the clerical force has there been advancement, but there have been great improvements in the office. Much additional room was secured, giving greater floor space, and the latest equipment has been added to the office making it possible to hand outgoing and incoming mail in the quickest possible manner. Whenever Mr. Bird has desired additional help in the carrier force or in the clerks, the government has always been quick to grant his request. The postoffice in every respect compares favorably with those of the same class in any part of the country and with the prospects of a new postoffice building Plainfield will undoubtedly have one of the best equipped post offices in the country.

ORCHESTRAL DIRECTOR FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

The final concert of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra which has been carded for Tuesday night, May 10, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Korff as an orchestral director. Mr. Korff has rendered service in this capacity at the local association for the past eight years. A marked feature of the anniversary concert will be the presentation of Haydn's Symphony Militaire. It will also be the final concert of the season.

A large audience was present at the concert given last night and critics expressed it as the best of the season.

A large audience was present at the concert given last night and said is was the best of the season. The soloists were Mrs. L. R. Howard, soprano, who was accompanied by Miss Elsie Knowlton, and Vincent B. Minor, who was accompanied on the piano by S. Frederick Smith.

PARENT-TEACHER ASS'N. WANTS A CHILDREN'S COURT.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Irving School met yesterday afternoon, there being nearly one hundred members present. The most important item of business was the adoption of a resolution in which the association heartily endorsed the plan to establish a special session of the court where only children's cases will be allowed and it was urged that newspapers omit in their reports the names of juvenile offenders.

The association decided to meet in the future on the second Tuesday in every other month. The annual meeting will be held Tuesday, April 26, for the election of officers and presentation of reports.

Mrs. E. T. Darrow was elected as the representative of the Mothers' meeting to the Parent-Teacher Association, in place of Mrs. I. W. Trevell, who has removed from the city. After the business refreshments were served.

Vetoes Osteopathy.

Governor Fort left the State House this afternoon to go to Rahway to attend a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Rahway Reformatory without announcing officially what action he had taken in reference to the Ramsey bill passed by the Legislature to regulate the practice of osteopathy. Unofficially, however, it is known that the Governor has vetoed the bill. As the bill had not been approved before midnight last night, when the time limit expired for the Governor to act on bills left in his hands by the Legislature, it is a foregone conclusion that it has failed to become a law.

JEREMIAH CALLAHAN WEDS MISS TERESA FINNEGAN

Jeremiah Callahan, of Brook avenue, the borough, and Miss Teresa Finnegan, daughter of James Finnegan, of 234 Fulton street, Elizabeth, were married at 9 o'clock yesterday at the Holy Rosary church, Elizabeth, the Rev. James J. Smith officiating, assisted by Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of St. Joseph's church, North Plainfield.

Only relatives and intimate friends were present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Callahan were given a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward O'Day, at 428 Franklin street, Elizabeth, where a wedding breakfast was served.

Miss Anna Finnegan, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Jeremiah Callahan, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine with a white veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Finnegan wore a pink silk gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Patricus Finnegan, a brother of the bride, and John Hasson were ushers.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Callahan left Elizabeth on their wedding trip. They will visit Washington and other cities of the Middle South. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Walsh, Mrs. J. P. Owens and the Misses Kittie and Mary Leahy and Kate Whelan, all of Plainfield; Mrs. Mary Gorman, of Monticello, N. Y., and the Misses Belle and Maggie Quinn, of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will reside on Arlington avenue.

ONE DAY'S RECORD IN THE POLICE COURT

Vicente Calamino, an Italian fifty years old, caught stealing bags from a house in the Netherwood section yesterday afternoon, was discharged with a warning this morning by City Judge Runyon in the police court, after the complainant, B. F. Tallamy told the judge that he did not want to prosecute the charge. Calamino told the judge through an interpreter that he saw the bags lying around in the yard and as he was in need of a bed he thought the gunny sacks would make an ideal couch. He hid the bags in a nearby wood and intended to take them home after his day's work was done. He was arrested by Detective Sergeant Fyfe.

Mrs Margaret Bimford, seventy years old, of College place, was remanded until tomorrow by Judge Runyon this morning to allow her family to make some arrangements for her care in an institution. She was drunk yesterday and created a disturbance among her neighbors.

NEW YORK "SPORTS" TRY TO SHOOT UP VILLAGES

Residents of Stony Hill, Watchung and other communities in the Watchung mountains reported to have been terrorized for the last few days by a gang of New Yorkers, who have been having "a good time" and incidentally displaying their exuberance by the indiscriminate shooting of residents. Somerset county game wardens and law officers are on the trail of the men and arrests are expected.

According to residents at the above mentioned places hundreds of robins have been slain, women and children frightened by pistol shots, dogs and cats shot at. From all accounts the visitors from Gotham, if corraled by the law officers will have an opportunity to recreate behind steel bars and incidentally pay some fines for the indiscriminate slaying of birds and dogs.

COUNSELOR R. N. CRANE WINS CASE AND BOUQUET.

Robert Newton Crane won a verdict for his client and also a press compliment on a recent trip to Clinton, where he was interested in a case. Here is what the Clinton Democrat says of the matter:

"Robert Newton Crane, of Plainfield, was the prosecuting lawyer in the suit brought by Mrs. Edith Cleveland against Charles D. Pope in Justice Apgar's court on Monday. The plaintiff was fortunate in such able counsel in her behalf."

Police Salary Bill Vetoed.

Governor Fort put the sign of disapproval on Assemblyman Ford's bill, regulating the salaries of patrolmen in cities other than first class, yesterday. He said he was strongly opposed to the principles involved.

—Press Want Ads. Pay. Try one.

HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Refrigerating and an Electric Light and Power Plant for Institution.

ORDERED BY THE GOVERNORS.

Reports Are Received at Monthly Meeting of Muhlenberg's Trustees—Two Governors Resign.

The Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital at its meeting Monday night, authorized the expenditure of a sum not exceeding $3,000 for the immediate installation of a refrigerating plant, and the expenditure of a sum not exceeding $4,000 for the immediate installation of a complete electric light and power plant at the hospital. It is believed that these improvements will mean a great saving in operating expenses over and above depreciation, interest charges and a substantial sinking fund to pay off the cost of these improvements.

The receipt of a bequest of $5,000 from the Arthur W. Talmadge estate, as mentioned yesterday, is for the purpose of endowing a bed in perpetuity. The treasurer also reported the receipt of $560.58 from the Patrolmen's Association and $334 raised by the children of the Hartridge School at a fair on March 19. The latter sum was donated to the hospital for the purpose of starting a fund for the erection of a children's ward. The donation from the Patrolmen's Association was given without restrictions and can be used for general purposes. A vote of thanks by resolution was extended for these gifts.

The governors learned with regret, as told in this paper yesterday, that Samuel Huntington will retire on June 1. He has served as a member of the board continuously for twenty-nine years and has been a valuable official. Efforts were made to persuade Mr. Huntington to remain on the board but without success. The removal of George A. Fenton from Plainfield compelled him to resign, as told in yesterday's paper.

The medical report for the past month follows:

Patients remaining on March 1, 35; admitted during the month, 70; discharged cured, 61; discharged improved, 8, There were two deaths, leaving 34 patients remaining April 1. The total number of patients treated was 105, with 67 operations. Eight contagious cases were reported for the month, four patients being discharged and four remaining on the first of the month. The total number of dispensary patients was 88 and there were 117 daily visits to the dispensary. The total number of hospital days for the month was 1,284.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. FANNY VAN CLEEF

The funeral services of Mrs. Fanny Van Cleef, widow of Freeholder Cornelius G. Van Cleef, who died Sunday night as a result of terrible burns received four days before, were held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the late home in East Millstone. There was a very large attendance of relatives and friends, including a number from this city. Practically the whole village was present at the obsequies. Mrs. Van Cleef had lived in East Millstone for a great many years and was highly esteemed.

Rev. Henry Lockwood, pastor of the Second Reformed church, of which Mrs. Van Cleef was a member, conducted the services and spoke words of sympathy to the bereaved ones and especially of the self-sacrificing life of the departed. The floral tributes were beautiful, coming from the hands of relatives and friends of Mrs. Van Cleef. The burial was in the cemetery at East Millstone.

Fireman Falls From Train.

Edward Kelley, a P. & R. fireman, while riding a freight train on his way to his home, 322 Madison avenue, Dunellen, at 6 o'clock this morning fell off the train and sustained severe lacerations of his limbs. He was attended by Dr. Pittis and later sent to his home in a passenger train. Kelley fell from the train at Lincoln.

Higher Restaurant Prices.

Local restaurant proprietors will meet on Monday night for the purpose of deciding on the advisibility of raising the rates on eatables. The meeting has been called by E. H. Cleverly, of North avenue. Owing to the advances made in all kinds of food the restaurant keepers feel that they are obliged to take this step.

BANQUET OF MEN'S CLUB

Crescent Avenue Church Men Elect New Officers and Enjoy Dinner.

JUDGE F. E. CRANE SPEAKS.

Eminent Brooklyn Jurist Decries Hero Worship—S. S. Swackhamer and Others Heard.

The first dinner of the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church was held last night at Truell Hall, and so great was its success that in all probability an affair of a similar kind will become an annual fixture with the club. The occasion also marked the annual meeting and election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Henry J. Cochran; vice-president, Henry F. De-Forest; secretary-treasurer, George H. Davey. The executive committee will be made up of the three officers and Lindsley Best, O. E. Hovey, De-Witt Hubbell and C. L. Wilson. It required but one ballot deposited by the secretary to make the nominations by the nominating committee effective. President Cochran immediately took the chair and a vote of thanks was extended to Lindsley Best, the retiring president. This formal meeting preceded the banquet and was held in the ball room.

Just prior to the adjournment of the business meeting D. M. Van Vliet made a short speech in which he urged the members of the club to vote at the special election on the water question to be held on April 19 giving some very cogent reasons why every voter should do his duty on that day. His speech was received with applause.

Some forty members and guests adjourned to the prettily decorated tables in the private dining room of the hotel where a splendid menu was appreciatively discussed, after which the doors of oratory were opened and from 10 until nearly 12 o'clock the diners were highly entertained by some good speakers. The speeches of Supreme Court Justice Frederick E. Crane, of Brooklyn, and Samuel S. Swackhamer were gems pieces of eloquence and the results of deep thought.

Dr. Ellis W. Hedges made an ideal toastmaster and his preliminary remarks to each speech provoked great laughter and induced the orators to prefer their addresses with some humorous stories well calculated to incite the bluest of the blue to mirth. Dr. Hedges was presented by former President Best and immediately got to the business of making everybody welcome and at ease. Judge Crane in speaking on the great number of Brooklynites he had found in Plainfield said that he believed if his judicial duties did not interfere he would be inclined to remain here and become a citizen. His speech had to do with the "General Law of Average." He believed that the great guide and power of the nations lies in their people and that here worship is a mistake. None of the great men of history have shown that they represented the feelings of the people of their times. They tell us nothing of the measure of the people of their day. Neither do the great men of later days tell us anything of the common people of their day. Judge Crane said that it was not so very long ago that ministers of the Gospel had their printed bottles on their shelves, but a good man then would be a bad man now.

Hero worship, said the speaker, has always existed, but no great deed has ever been created by any man. The opportunity has always been thrust upon him and he seized the psychological moment and the deed went down into history and the man became a hero. The people create the opportunity and the opportunity finds the man. Lincoln did not create the condition which confronted him and which he successfully faced and for which he sacrificed his life, but he rose to the situation and while nothing is to be detracted from the glory of it the fact remains that he was not responsible for his own opportunity.

The law never made a man good, the speaker said, nor will any statute ever accomplish that. Only when you can get a man to change his thoughts will you get him to change at all. Because a law is made and written on the books it does not signify that the law is going to be obeyed. None of those present could possibly evade jail if they obeyed all the laws impilicitly.

Reference was made to Morley's life of Oliver Cromwell in Judge Crane and upheld by him as one of the greatest of books of history and in commenting upon the character of the great reformer said it was the influence of his life which actuated thinking men to say and believe that it is by the great momentum of the

(Continued on page 5.)

FIRE DESTROYS HENNERY

Otto Arens Loses Buildings, 5,000 Chicks and 6,500 Eggs But is Insured.

LOSS IS PLACED AT $9,000.

Although Handicapped in Their Work Firemen Did Splendid Service and Saved $5,000 Worth of Machinery.

Fire, of an unknown origin, almost completely destroyed the big poultry farm plant of Otto Arens, on Rahway road, early this morning. Two large henneries, an ice house, numerous small coops, a portion of the incubator house, about 6,500 eggs and about 5,000 chicks were wiped out by the flames. The loss, it is expected, will foot up to about $9,000. In the incubator house, which was partially destroyed, 1,000 chicks had made their advent into the world yesterday.

While a portion of the incubator structure was destroyed, the firemen managed to save the chicken hatching machinery in the building which was rated as worth $5,000. Flames were discovered in one of the hen houses by Mr. Arens about 2 o'clock. He telephoned Fire Chief Doane, at the latter's home, and the chief notified headquarters. An alarm was afterward turned in from Box 29.

Mr. Aren's place is situated on a hill and the firemen experienced considerable difficulty in reaching the scene of the fire. On their arrival two of the largest buildings and the ice house were wrapped in flames, while a number of the smaller buildings were threatened.

In trying to locate the steamer near the pond to get water the apparatus became stuck in the mire and the firemen were obliged to pull it out by hand. When a stream was finally secured from the pond the efforts of the firemen were directed towards saving the incubator house and other buildings, on which the flames were encroaching and in this the fighters were successful. The firemen battled for three hours and it was not until 5 o'clock that the flames were extinguished and the return to headquarters made.

Before departing to New York this morning Mr. Ahrens told a Daily Press reporter that 2,000 chicks were burned to death in Brooder House No. 2 while 2,000 perished in Brooder House No. 3. Both of these houses were totally destroyed. A total of 6,500 eggs were also destroyed. Mr. Arens estimates that his loss will be about $5,000 and $9,000 which is covered by insurance in the Herbert Buxton agency.

Mr. Arens also paid a fine compliment to the fire department for its efficient work in checking the spread of the flames to other buildings

WOMEN'S GUILD PLAN A SERIES OF DIME SOCIALS.

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Heavenly Rest has adopted a novel method of raising funds for church work. The plan includes a chain of dime socials in charge of three leaders, Mrs. E. B. Bennett, Mrs. Charles E. Borden and Mrs. W. B. Grannatt. Each one has a group of ten women, as a committee, who must give a social. In this way the women hope to raise $100.

Mrs. E. B. Bennett gave the first social at her home on West Sixth street, yesterday afternoon. During the afternoon Miss Jane Bennett rendered a number of pleasing piano selections and refreshments were served. The next social will be held at the home of Mrs. N. H. Saxton, 1122 West Eighth street.

C. W. BINGEMAN DELEGATE TO Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

C. W. Bingeman, director of boys' work at the Y. M. C. A., will represent the local association at a conference of adult boys' workers to be held in Pittsburg on April 26, 27 and 28. The theme of the conference will be "Helping Boys to Live." Several of the country's prominent men in boys' work will be among the speakers, including Professor Fiske, of Oberlin University; Professor Soares, of Chicago University, and Judge George B. Adams, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral of Michael Hinton.

The funeral of Michael A. Hinton was held from the Bethel chapel yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. F. D. Tildon being in charge. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were N. Wyatt, I. Turman, S. H. Smith, C. Webb, F. Chapman and G. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hanaford and son, Harry Hanaford, have returned to their home on Randolph road, after an extended visit with relatives in Lynn, Mass.

BOROUGH CIVIC SOCIETY

North Plainfield Association is Started With Thirty Members.

ELECT TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

To Hold a Banquet on Thursday Night, April 28—Dr. Cooley is Chosen Temporary President.

The North Plainfield Association, an organization to advance the civic interests of the borough, was formed Friday night, when thirty prominent residents met at the store of Councilman M. C. Van Arsdale. The meeting was called to order by Councilman William L. Smalley, Jr. Assessor Dr. J. H. Cooley was elected temporary chairman. Other temporary officers elected include Borough Clerk Frederick A. Martin, secretary, and Nelson A. Miller, treasurer.

In accepting the chairmanship of the meeting Dr. Cooley urged that all stand together with one object, that of advancing the interests and general welfare of the borough. During his remarks he suggested that the Jersey Central Railroad Company change the name of the depot sign to Plainfield-North Plainfield station instead of Plainfield.

A banquet will be held by the association during the latter part of the month, the probable date being Thursday, April 28. The committee appointed to arrange for this event is Alexander Milne, David J. Carney, L. H. Johnston, Walter Apgar and M. Dryden. Other committees appointed are as follows:

Music—Dr. J. Hervey Buchanon, Horace J. Martin, J. W. A. Bauerbachs.

Speakers—B. J. Phelps, Mayor N. B. Smalley, Recorder Charles M. Dolliver.

Permanent organization—Councilman M. C. Van Arsdale, William L. Smalley, Jr., and James K. Arnold.

RECIPE FOR A POPULAR NOVEL

Make the hero tall and slim,
Make him brave and make him strong;
Put a "godlike head" on hom,
Make him suffer some great wrong;
Make the heroine so fair
That no matter where she passes
Everyone will turn to stare—
Make her parents stubborn asses.

Place her in some foreign land,
There a princess she must be;
Have the country Switzerland
Through ten chapters, he and she;
Let her scorn him at the start,
Add a lot of complications;
Gradually cause her heart
To take on wild palpitations.

Make him do things which no man
Who was sane would dare to try;
Choke restraint, and, if you can,
Make the lady reader cry;
Overturn a throne or two,
Never mind about the reason;
Don't neglect to scatter through
Plot and counterplot and treason.
He must be a Yankee Doodlerand
That's important, don't forget;
They must for awhile be sad,
Let her eyes be often wet;
Let her guess, but don't permit
Him, before the end, to tell 'er;
Having thus concocted it
You'll have written a best seller.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

CROSSED BANDS.

There is at present in Paris a vogue for spiral effects and crossed bands, and especially does this idea seem exemplified in afternoon and evening gowns.

Broad bands of gulphur are used like ribbon or in the nature of a sash, while embroidery of breathtaking magnificence (and consequent expense) is used on nearly all costumes that make any pretense to dressiness.

There is no denying the fact that the sashes used by some misguided dressmakers to tie in the fulness of the skirts above the ankles, curselling any graceful easy movement and producing a precariously small base for the standing figure, have had their day. But sashes and wide, ornamental bands can be made to give graceful lines to the figure and in no way impede a natural locomotion. That the good news that the great minds of the Parisian world of fashion have been sufficiently impressed with the idea to incorporate it in the scheme of many of their latest creations.

THOUGHTS.

I do not number my borrowings;
I weigh them. And had a designed to raise their value by their number, I had made them twice as many.
—Mantaigne.

The world does not require so much to be informed as to be reminded.—Hannah More.

We find in life exactly what we put in it.—Emerson.

Duty done is the soul's fireside.—Browning.

Can a man help imitating that with which he holds reverential converse?—Plato.

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence.—Bacon.

NOT ALL MAGNATES ARE MONEY GRAZED

Major league magnates are not so grasping nor so money mad as many fans and players would have you think. Some show the human instinct of their character in one way and some in another. All, however, have a deep interest in the welfare of their players, and especially in those who have been in their service for years.

In the past few days two American league owners have shown their deep appreciation of past services on the diamond by releasing unconditionally men who have helped to make baseball what it is today.

Charles Comiskey, of the White Sox, has released George Davis and Frank Isbell, both of whom will remain in history as exceptionally brilliant players. Frank Farrell, of New York, has released "Wee Willie" Keeler, noted for a decade and more as a scientific hitter and a consistent one. This unconditional release may seem to some as a "knock" on a player. Nothing is further from the truth. The magnates could have sold or traded any one of the trio to a good minor league as a manager.

It was an unselfish interest that made Comiskey and Farrell let go of Isbell, Davis and Keeler, thereby giving them to them, as the saying goes. It is an actual reward and appreciation. As the matter stands now, they are able to go where they please on the most advantageous terms.

Anything but an unconditional release would not have let Isbell play first base on the Wichita team, of the Western league of which he is sole owner. Anything else would not have let Davis ponder over several excellent offers to become part owner and manager of crack class A clubs. It is a fine thing for the team in the Northwest league wanted him badly. Comiskey could have reaped a neat sum on him. But he waved the money away.

Farrell kept Willie Keeler a year or so after the former star was valuable to him. He let him decorate the bench and drew down a big salary as he ever did just to show that he held a warm spot for the man who had worked faithfully for him. Such things as these are bound to stimulate the work of the players and keep them on good terms with their bosses.

Good advice for a manager is contained in the "never let a pitcher do anything but pitch on your team." This was handed out in Chicago during the recent American league meeting by no less an authority than Fred Lake, of Providence fame. Many a splendid twirler has lost his cunning in the box by doing odd jobs in the infield or the outfield. Throws from these positions tend to make his lose his idea of distance and moreover hurt him as a fielding pitcher.

"Doc" White, always a winning southpaw of the White Sox, was used in centre field by Comiskey last season in a number of games, and he could not do anywhere near as good work on the mound as formerly. It is a question whether he will ever be as effective as he was years ago of old. He may make a fine fielder, for he is fast, throws fairly well to the plate and certainly is a grand fielder. But his value as a pitcher has been decreased. It is harder to get a winning southpaw pitcher than a centre fielder.

Another pitcher who went back after he started to get an idea that he could play first base, was Nick Altrock, formerly of Washington and Minneapolis, and now signed up with Jiggs Donahue's Red Sox of the Chicago City League. Once he perfected on the initial sack, he started right in deteriorating as a twirler, and he was relegated to the minors. Even there he was not a shining success as a pitcher and now he is with the semipros, a fast drop for a once fine twisler.

An example who will be watched with great interest this season is Fred Liese, of the St. Pauls, who now belongs to the Boston Nationals. Liese was once a star twirler of the University of Wisconsin, and many big league clubs went after him. Eventually he was secured by the Cubs, who kept him for a while and then let him go to the Saints. For a few games he worked in the box he was regarded as a wonder. Then he slowed up a trifle, and, needing an outfielder, he was used in the garden. Eventually he was second man there, but seemed to have lost his knack as a twirler. It is a great question whether he will be able to switch back again, or whether his ability as a pitcher is at a discount.

Some pitchers have left the position and have become even greater in other positions. Such a man as Cy Seymour. He developed into such a fancy hitter and fielder that he startled the baseball world with Cincinnati, and it cost the New York Giants a big sum to secure him. Seymour, however, is now getting past his way of usefulness as a big leaguer. Age and big league ball seldom mix.

Joe Tinker once was a pitcher. Few fans today know that Joe once was sold for about $25. Just think of the leagues that would scramble over themselves to get Tinker for that sum today, or, hundreds of times as great an amount. Ty Cobb, of the Tigers, prides himself on his ability to pitch, and he doubtless would make a fine one. For Ty is a natural player and could fit in anywhere. The same is true of Lajoie, of the Naps. It would not surprise the world if Lajoie today could win a good percentage of games in the box.

Although a pitcher may lose his knack in the box by changing positions, there is another side to the question. A pitcher's life in a league is not as long as a player in another position. When he sees that he is beginning to slow up a trifle, is it not a wise move for him to see if he can't perpetuate his years of big salaries by becoming a valuable player in another position? This side is a fair one, and upon it rests the future of the pitcher.

Every pitcher can't develop into a great umpire like Hank O'Day. So a great question has its two angles—one from the manager's side and the other from the player's.

MISSION BAND HOLDS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

Reports for the year and the election of officers, together with the appointment of the money in the treasury for missionary purposes comprised the chief business at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance and much interest was shown in the business.

These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Leonard Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Charles M. Dolliver; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Cole; secretary, Miss Winifred Rapalje.

The yearly report presented by Miss Gertrude Schlief shows that nine meetings were held. After definite interest in Arabia was assured, the band studied the religion and conditions of women in that neglected country for three consecutive meetings. The interest in Kentucky increased through Mr. VanZanten's talk of his summer's work among the mountaineers and by study of this field.

A practical application of the band's sympathy and help was shown in a sewing meeting when the domestic committee planned the little gingham dresses to be sent to McKee, Ky. The Mescalero and Winnebago Indians were the subject of one program and enthusiasm in home mission work was the result of a report from the stirring missionary meeting of the Young Women's Branch of Domestic Missions at Dr. Vance's church in Newark.

Many of the members and the sick of the congregation, as well as the shut-ins have been cheered and helped by the kindly visits and beautiful blossoms that have been carried to them by the flower and visiting committee. They have also worked with the C. E. Society in furnishing flowers to the church.

The birthday committee has done excellent work and added considerable money to the treasury. Under the direction of the foreign and domestic committee thirty little gay garments were made for Miss Sara Curry's work at Netherwood; fifteen children's dresses for the mountaineers; a barrel of clothing valued at $17 was sent to McKee; a box of Christmas gifts and candy valued at $13 was sent to Spring Valley Sunday school; two dresses and accessories, valued at $10 were sent to the daughters of a western missionary; by the gift of a friend the band sent $5 to Gray Hawk, Ky., for medical supplies.

Three-fourths of the extra pledge of $20 for Dr. P. W. Harrison was met by the penny-a-week system. The Forward Movement means that the entertainment committee has worked hard, figures will show. The Dutch Market added $91 to the treasury in 1909 and the one recently held netted $98, and the old-fashioned singing school in November realized $102. Of this amount $190 was divided equally between the foreign and home missions, making an increase of $40 over last year's appropriation.

Following the business meeting there was a social time and refreshments were served.

Scallop Scramble.

Simmer two cupfuls of scallops in salted water for ten minutes. Then drain in a colander, dashing cold water over them. Break each scallop in half. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a hot frying pan and then stor in the scallops. Toss with a fork until they begin to brown. Add half a dozen eggs, not beaten, and stir until they thicken. Turn the mixture on buttered triangles of toast, sprinkling minced parsley on top.

Ture Sympathy.

"You are charged with stealing three pairs of trousers," said the judge. "What have you to say for yourself?"

"I'm guilty your honor," replied the prisoner, "but I stole them for my wife."

"You are discharged," said the judge, in a tone redolent with sympathy. His honor was in the henpecked class himself.

Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

IN AID OF ST. STEPHEN'S

Splendid Concert in Hartridge School Auditorium Last Night.

A REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCE.

Famous Composers' Works Admirably Interpreted by Competent Artists.

The attendance at the concert in the Hartridge School auditorium Thursday was limited by the seating capacity of the hall and it was the concensus of opinion that the affair, which was in aid of St. Stephen's church, was a most delightful and charming one. All the artists were in excellent voice and their contributions were received with unlimited applause.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre's magnificent piano interpretations of works by Chaminade and Rubenstein earned for them unstinted praise. The work of Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Loder, who accompanied the singers, was beyond criticism.

To do justice to the program at length would require a page of this paper, but in passing it must be said that for variety and excellence no better selection could have been made.

The quartet by Liza Lehman from "In a Persian Garden," evoked prolonged applause. Mrs. More, Miss Potter and Messrs. Young and Wheeler sang this charming music with a truly artistic touch, delightfully reminiscent of balmy days in a land of sunshine.

Mr. Young, who followed in songs by Jensen and Mary Turner Salter, was compelled to respond with an encore. Mr. Young's beautifully trained lyric voice is always charming and compelling. He has won by his sympathetic singing a warm place in the hearts of Plainfield's lovers of music.

Mr. Wheeler made a fine impression with his rendition of the Prologue from "I Pagliacci" and sang an encore number with distinction. Of Mrs. Goold what can be said? The best can be said. As she has charmed her audiences before so she did last night, only more so. In a group of airy sentimental songs by Daniels, d'Hardelot and Foote, Mrs. Goold won a deserved appreciation. Mr. Mansfield's overture opened part II of the program with Rubenstein's Caprice Russe and were given an ovation at its conclusion. Their technique was well nigh perfect. One need not say more.

The next two pretentious numbers on the program were the quartette from Rigoletto and the Sextette from Lucia di Lamermoor, the latter including Lewis J. Geary. Both selections were admirably rendered and evoked words of praise and high commendation from the entire audience.

Miss Mildred Potter, a contralto with magnificent range of voice and perfect control responded with generosity in an encore to "Angus MacDonald" by Roeckel. Miss Sarah More, soprano, was equally pleasing in a trio of songs as was Mr. Loder in baritone solos of a serious kind.

The concert was given under the patronage of seventy-six women and netted a handsome sum for St. Stephen's. What the amount is will not be determined until all the returns are in from those to whom tickets were mailed.

The following were the artists engaged: Edith Chapman Goold, soprano; Sarah More, soprano; Mildred Potter, contralto; John Young, tenor; Raymond Loder, baritone; Frederick Wheeler, basso; Lewis J. Geary, basso; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, piano.

MISS DOROTHY FLEMING HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Miss Dorothy Fleming, of Park avenue, gave a luncheon at her home Thursday for Miss Grace Kaufman, who will be married on Saturday, April 16, to Francis W. Cole, of Hartford, Conn. The affair was intended for the members of the Cheerful Workers of The King's Daughters, of which Miss Kaufman is a charter member. The decorations consisted chiefly of white sweet peas. Among the guests were these members of the circle:

The Misses Isabel Ashwell, Euphemia Bakewell, Eva Browne, Grace Burke, Florence and Louise Curtis, Dorothy Fleming, Elsie Goddard, Isabel and Helen Harman, Georgiana H. Smith, Virginia Hegeman, Grace Kaufman, Margaret Leal, Margaret Mead, Ursula Rowland, Abie Sykes, Francis Van Deventer, Margaret Van Deventer, Mrs. L. H. Van Buren, Mrs. W. A. Bours, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. Louis Squires, Mrs. R. S. Rowland.

Gloves for Spring.

In wrist gloves the colors preferable for spring wear are tan, Champagnes and biscuit colors are also in favor. Chamois gloves are naturally classed among these shades and promise to be great favorites for the reason.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

HOPE'S ANNUAL MEETING

Reports Read and Committees Chosen at Chapel's Yearly Session.

REV. L. R. HOWARD PRESIDES.

Various Societies and Classes Give Account of Work—Minstrel Show and Excursion Planned.

The annual congregational meeting of Hope chapel was held Thursday with Rev. L. R. Howard, pastor, in the chair. Emlin Brunsden was secretary of the meeting. A resolution was adopted permitting the selection of a ways and means committee of seven members. Willard H. Cook was elected treasurer and his assistants are Alexander Doig, Walter Fleetbrook, William Baker and Harry Keen.

This is the ways and means committee: Charles Hughes, George Leighs, for three years; James Penny and Donald McInnes for two years; Harry Keen and William Baker for one year. A vote of thanks was given Walter Bradford, the retiring treasurer, and Mrs. Willard H. Cook for her services at the piano.

The yearly reports show every department of the chapel to be in the best of condition. Additions have been made to the chapel, Sunday-school and various societies. Rev. L. R. Howard presented this report:

Members received on confession of faith, 14; by letter, 7; three restored from "separate list;" dismissed, 8; died, 3; put on "separate list," one; making a net gain of 12 members. The total membership is 424. There were twenty-two baptisms, fifteen being children and seven adults.

Treasurer Walter Bradford reported receipts for the year to be $1,298.85. Mrs. John Johnson, treasurer of flower fund of the G. Stuart Simons' Bible class, reported receipts of $28.10 and disbursements of $14.35, leaving a balance of $13.75. Mrs. Walter Bradford for the "Penny-a-Week Missionary Society," reported receipts of $77.76 and disbursements for a scholarship, $50, the balance being $27.76.

William Baker reported for the W. N. Runyon Bible Class Association, which has a membership of forty-five young men. They raised from all sources $412.91 and expended all but $5.41 for the benefit of the chapel. It was reported that a minstrel show will be held April 26, 27 and 29.

Mrs. L. R. Howard reported that the final payment due on the organ of $224.09 had been paid. The Ladies' Aid Society raised $254.05 and with all but $16.87 in the chapel work. Mrs. Joseph Brown, treasurer of the missionary society, reported receipts of $83.51, disbursements of $81.95, leaving a balance of $1.56. G. Herbert Condict, leader of the Boys' Club, stated that $28.98 had been raised during the year. Miss Lona Baker, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Becker, treasurer, reported for the Christian Endeavor Society. The members raised $26.65 and expended $20.81. C. G. August reported that the Junior Boys' Club has a membership of 35 and seventeen applications to be acted upon.

Frank Rimmer, secretary, and James Cullinan, treasurer, reported for the Men's Club. The receipts were $29.70 and the disbursements $26.65, leaving a balance of $3.08.

Thomas Hendry reported that the excursion committee has a balance of $249.01. G. Herbert Condict for the Sunday-school gave an interesting report. He stated that at present forty-five members of the chapel are working in the chapel as teachers, etc., seventeen being from Crescent Avenue church and four of the teachers staff from other denominations. The total enrollment, which Mrs. Donald McInnes is superintendent, has an enrollment of 137 and raised $136 during the year. Frank Rimmer, treasurer, reported total receipts of $834.26, disbursements of $716.46, leaving a balance of $117.80 in the treasury.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald McInnes, Mrs. F. A. Weber and Mrs. James Heron.

FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

There is undoubtedly an age in colors. The clear blues, red, pinks and yellows belong to youth, and youth alone should wear them.

The time will soon come when the pastel shades, the lavenders, the shaded purples and the shadows generally will be in lot. Therefore, "gather ye rosebuds while ye may" and glory in all the fresh, beautiful colors of youth.

It is not one color that is too bright, too loud for a young girl, it is the combination of two or more colors. If this be remembered when replenishing the wardrobe, and only those colors be chosen which will combine with those already got, fewer mistakes will be made and the number of "perfectly hideous" hats or frocks hung in forgotten clothes presses would soon diminish.

It is a mistake for a young girl to eliminate all the stronger colors from her belongings, for she, and she alone, can do them justice.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

ALLEGED TRUANT'S MOTHER WINS SYMPATHY OF COURT

Several cases of truancy were brought before Judge Runyon Saturday by Miss Adelaide Ball, the truant officer, and all were disposed of summarily, excepting that of a colored woman, who is the mother of a family of six. This case so much enlisted the sympathy of Judge Runyon that he was compelled to announce his entire sympathy with the mother and the fourteen-year-old boy, who was accused of being delinquent in his attendance at school.

Mrs. Granby, the mother of the boy, told the court that her son had been attending school at Morristown, where he is living with an uncle and that she never had had any trouble with the boy. She declared that it was a pretty serious proposition for a woman to face who had as big a family as she acknowledgeds being the mother of, and it really hurt to have to spend time in court when she could be earning money at the wash-tub. (She told the judge that she had left the tub to come and defend her son).

Judge Runyon showed that he fully sympathized with the woman and told her that if her son was attending school in Morristown he might stay there and earn what he could to help his mother after or before school hours. Nevertheless, at the present time, he declared that the woman had been compelled to pay her son's and her own carfare from Morristown to Plainfield in order to get the boy here and now she must hustle to get the money to pay his fare back again.

It was a case in which the sympathies of all the court room attendants and spectators were with the woman and it was said by one man after the proceedings were over that had it not been for the feeling of being an interloper he would have gladly paid for the boy's transportation back to Morristown as well as the expense to which the mother had been put. The boy is fourteen years old.

MRS. VOSSELLER DIES AT A RIPE OLD AGE

Mrs. Margaret Vosseller, wife of the late Augustine Reger, aged eighty-seven years, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, 806 Third place. Some time ago she suffered a fracture of the hip and for the past two years has been an invalid, during which time she has lived here with her daughter.

Mrs. Vosseller was a native of South Branch. Her husband, prior to his death about seven years ago, was engaged in business at Whitehouse and Long Branch. She was a member of the Second Reformed church, Somerville. Despite her infirmities, her mind was clear and active to the last and through her many excellent traits of character endeared herself to the hearts of a large circle of friends.

She is survived by two brothers, Elias Vosseller, a prosperous merchant of Flemington, and William Vosseller, of Raritan; also six children: J. V. Reger, editor of the Boston Journal; L. O. Reger, of Paterson; Mrs. H. D. Zant, of Jamesburg; Mrs. William F. Mets, of New Market; Mrs. John Gaston, of Somerville, and Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, of this city.

SOCIETY FOLK ATTEND CHARMING AFTERNOON TEA.

One of the charming social functions of the season was the tea given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James R. Blake, of Franklin place, and Mrs. William M. Wherry, Jr., at the home of the latter, 124 Madison avenue. The affair was largely attended, more than 200 society folk of Plainfield and North Plainfield being present from 4 to 6 o'clock. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion, the prevailing colors being green and white.

Those who assisted Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Wherry were Mrs. R. S. Rowland, Miss Ursula Rowland, Miss Grace Kaufman, Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Mrs. C. B. Tyler, Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna, Mrs. George S. Ring, of this city; Mrs. Wesley Abbott, of Paterson, and Mrs. Arthur B. Jones, formerly of Pittsburg, but now of this city.

MISS MARY ROGERS THE BRIDE OF DAVID ASPINWALL.

Miss Mary Rogers, of this city, and David Aspinwall, of New York, were married at St. Mary's church, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. B. M. Bogan, the pastor, officiating in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white silk in princess style and carried a shower bind of bride roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Annie Rogers, her sister, wore a gown of gray. The best man was John Tobin, of New York. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirley, of Wesley Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall will reside in New York, where the groom is engaged in business.

YALE CLUB CELEBRATES

Annual Banquet of the Local Sons of Old Eli Held at Truell Hall.

E. A. STEVENSON TOASTMASTER.

Dean Frederic S. Jones Talks on "Yale University" and F. P. Garven, of New York, on "Any Old Thing."

Old college songs with a chorus which could not but raise the enthusiasm of those who heard them, resounded through the corridors of Truell Hall Friday after the banquet of the Plainfield Yale Club had reached the stage of entertainment. More than seventy of the alumni of the famous college had enjoyed a substantial menu before the real festivities of the evening began and to say that the old timers enjoyed the feast would be putting it mild.

Boola, Boola wasn't one—two—six with some of the other songs beautifully sung by the quartet; nor was the yodle of Switzerland any better than some of the sentiments expressed by the men while Yalensians who had determined to enjoy the union, which always brings out the best, of either sentiment or practicability, that there is in the members. What did obtain, however, was a feeling of brotherhood and plain faith in the old institution which has sent so many mighty and influential men out into the world to become successful.

The speech of the evening, delivered by Dean Frederic S. Jones, '84, brought to the surface many of the institution's new rules which, first condemned, are now being understood and practiced to the college's advantage. Much of the financial work of the college has been transferred to the office of the dean and it is the co-operation of the alumni and their help which is so much needed to put Yale on the basis of equality with Princeton and Harvard in certain lines.

Edward A. Stevenson was the toastmaster, and other speeches were delivered by William D. Murray and Francis P. Garvan, of New York. The music furnished by the quartet from the college was enjoyed by the company to the extent that all joined in the choruses.

H. K. DOANE ENGAGED TO MISS ELIZABETH CADY.

Chief and Mrs. T. O. Doane, of West Fifth street, have received word concerning the engagement of their son, Hervey K. Doane, to Miss Elizabeth Cady, daughter of Will H. Cady, editor of the Augusta, Kansas, News. The announcement was made at a large dinner party given at the home of Miss Cady on March 26, and will be of interest here among the many friends of Mr. Doane.

Mr. Doane is a graduate of Rutgers College, and for a time was employed in the civil engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Later he went to Augusta, Kansas, where he took the position of superintending the construction of a water works and sewage plant. It was while at Augusta that he met Miss Cady. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. Doane is now located at Blackwell, Oklahoma, where he has charge of the construction of a water works and sewage plant, and installation of an electric system to light the town city.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Sane Fourth.

The Women's Club of Camden has appealed to Mayor Ellis for a safe and sane Fourth of July in that city, and an ordinance has been introduced in the Camden Council to provide it. In Elizabeth the City Council has asked the city attorney to draw up an ordinance regulating the storage and sale of firecrackers, gunpowder and other combustibles and explosives. The City Council of Morristown has prepared an ordinance for that city prohibiting the storage and sale of powder and ammunition except by such dealers as are licensed by the fire chief and forbidding the use of blank cartridges, dynamite crackers, paper balloons, etc., on the Fourth. The Mayor of Philadelphia is planning to be unusually active in the enforcement of the laws against the use of the customary Fourth of July explosives and fire toys there, and Mayor Gaynor, of New York, has struck consternation into the hearts of fireworks and firecracker manufacturers and vendors by giving notice that the ordinance on that subject is going to be strictly enforced. Hitherto it has been a dead letter, but hitherto Gaynor was not Mayor. On every side action is being taken to secure a bloodless, harmless Fourth of July, but Newark doesn't seem to be doing anything worth mentioning.—Newark News.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Knox Returned.

The members of the Methodist church at Dunellen are in a happy frame of mind over the action of the Newark M. E. church conference in returning their pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Knox for another year.

INSTALL ELKS OFFICERS

Joseph Noonan Succeeds John H. Cose as Exalted Ruler of Lodge.

A PRESENT FOR MR. COSE.

Handsome Gold Watch and Fob Given Retiring Exalted Ruler by Fellow Members—300 in the Lodge.

Joseph Noonan succeeded John H. Cose as the exalted ruler of the local Elks Wednesday when the annual installation ceremonies were held by Plainfield lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E. Past District Deputy Exalted

Joseph Noonan.

Ruler Alexander D. Findlay, of this city, acted as installing officer. The officers elect and many of the members were evening dress and the ceremony was conducted in the usual elaborate and solemn way.

The retiring ruler, Mr. Cose, was handsomely remembered by the members for the valuable services he had rendered during the past year as head of the lodge. A gold watch, suitably engraved, with a jewelled Elks charm fob, costing several hundred dollars, were presented to him. The presentation speech was made by Exalted Ruler Noonan and Mr. Cose was taken greatly by surprise. He expressed his thanks to the lodge in a few suitable words.

The other officers installed were: Esteemed leading knight, Lewis A. Bollis; esteemed loyal knight, J. Allen Wilkes; esteemed lecturing knight, Thomas Hanna; treasurer, Harry MacDonald; secretary, William R. Townsend, and tiler, Edward Searing. City Judge William N. Runyon was installed as a trustee to succeed former State Senator Charles J. Hart. The exalted ruler announced these appointments: chaplain, Fred Lynn; esquire, William G. Smith; organist, W. J. O'Keefe. The retiring exalted ruler, Mr. Cose, will be the representative to the grand lodge to be convened at Detroit, Michigan, on July 11. He will be accompanied by probably a score or more of his fellow members.

During the meeting, handsome steins filled with cut roses were presented by the members to the new exalted ruler and the esteemed leading knight. The annual reports were read. The lodge now has about 300 members. After the ceremonies, refreshments were served in the club rooms.

Mr. Noonan, the new exalted ruler, is one of the most popular men in the city. He was born at Albany, N. Y., and comes from old Dutch stock that settled in Albany 150 years ago. After completing the course at the Albany High School, he entered Georgetown University, from which he was graduated with high honors. For twenty-five years he has held responsible positions in the United States customs service at the port of New York. At present he is what is known as a liquidator, one of the most difficult positions in the service. Mr. Noonan is a member of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, and of the Georgetown University Alumni Association.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MISS KENNENA HANSEN.

Miss Kennena M. Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hansen, of 255 East Second street, was given a birthday surprise party at her home Friday night. The company of about forty young people met the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunavan, of East Second street.

Cards, dancing and parlor games, together with vocal and instrumental music combined to afford a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served. The dining room was decorated for the occasion with cut flowers. A large birthday cake, containing nineteen candles, was displayed in the centre of the table. Mrs. Margaret Hansen and Mrs. Frank Sheppard, mother and aunt of Miss Hansen, arranged the affair. Miss Hansen received a number of handsome gifts.

In Desperate Straits.

"What do you think of a man with a rip in his coat and only three buttons on his vest?"

"He should either get married or divorced."—Boston Transcript.

Y.M.C.A. MAKES PLANS FOR CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS

Desirous of doing everything in their power to further the establishment of public playgrounds in Plainfield, the directors of the Y. M. C. A. voted Thursday to equip the vacant lot in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building as a children's playground and to open it as soon as possible under the direction of the physical department committee.

The action taken by the Y. M. C. A. has the approval of the city playground commission and will in no way interfere with the plans of the commission for playgrounds at the Stillman and Bryant schools. It means that another playground will be added to those already projected.

Because of the limited area of the lot, it will probably be necessary to equip it for the use of small children, six to twelve years of age. Competent supervision will be provided for them and such games and sports as have been found desirable for such children will be arranged.

The proposed play ground is easily accessible not only to the children of the city but to those residing in the borough as well. Steps are being taken to fit the grounds up immediately and it is hoped to have it ready by May 1.

DR. CALLAN INTERPRETS A SHAKESPEAR TRAGEDY

Dr. Callan interpreted the characters in "Hamlet" in a most realistic style before an interested audience at Mt. St. Mary's College Thursday. Women were present from this city, Westfield and Elizabeth.

With prefect ease Dr. Callan acted the subtle Claudius, now the fickle Laertes, and again the meddlesome Polonius or the noble Horatio. But, as one should expect, it was in the part of Hamlet he did his finest interpretation.

With delicate skill he delineated the virtues of Hamlet, his tenderheartedness, his honor, his self-restraint and self-sacrifice, and above all the deep pathos of his situation. The sorrow and gloom cast over his life by the treachery of his uncle, the disloyalty of his mother, the cruelty of his classmates and the unfaithfulness of his best beloved were ever forcibly evident in the act of the actor.

His remarks on the soliloquies of Hamlet and his advice to the players bore weight and authority. Gifted with a striking personality, a strong and musical voice and grace in gesture, he made a deep impression on all who heard him. The rapt attention and favorable reception accorded him by the students give testimony of their appreciation of his work.

NIGHT OVER A GREAT CITY.

Across the miles I watch the city lights,
Burn with a myraid twinkling eyes,
Like fireflies in a midnight revel mad,
No sounds I hear, no endless cries,
No grinding harsh of ceaseless traffic
By distance stilled. The wind that sighs
Up from the dusk whispers of deeper themes.

I think of that great scene that lies
Beneath those lights—of Death, whose dreaded touch
Falls on the foolish and the wise;
Of venegeful Hate that greets the dark with joy;
Of where black Envy softly tries
To work another ill; of all the greed,
The lust for gold, base enterprise
Of sin to blacken lives of things in brass
That mean head low to idolize;
Of broken hearts and lives, warm things for use,
Some Midas feast to solemnize.

I wait to hear a curse with blasting flame
Leap from the calm untroubled skies
Where He still keeps His long eternal watch;
And then—the wild thought dies
I think of love that shines in those dark streets
As long ago in angel guise
In Bethlehem—the deep, true human love,
Glad of its alto sacrifice,
Entwining heart to heart; and then as one
Who hears a sweet musical rise
And drown the harsher voices of the night,
So in my slight Love sanctifies
The night-wrapped city, and all the darker things
Its shining presence glorifies.

The Borrower

Now doth the thrifty citizen
Arise before the dawn
And heap the snow from off his walk
Upon his neighbor's lawn.
And when the job is nearly done
And polished is the track,
Why then he'll seek his neighbor's door
And hand the shovel back!
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HEALTH BOARD'S WORK

Dairies, Bakeries, Barber and Butcher Shops and Stables are Inspected.

MANY PERMITS ARE GRANTED.

Plumbers' Bonds Filed—Milk and Cream Analyzed—City Water Found to Be Up to Its Usual Standard.

Reports, the granting of permits and a general discussion of the sanitary conditions of the city were features of the April meeting of the Board of Health Wednesday. The sanitary conditions were reported to be good, in fact the number of communicable diseases reported in March was less than during the previous month, as shown by the following figures:

Scarlet fever, 8 cases, no deaths; diphtheria, 4 cases, one death; typhoid fever, one case, no deaths; tuberculosis, one case, one death; measles, three cases, no deaths; chicken-pox, one case, no deaths.

There were fifty-three dairies and nine bottling places, also one creamery, inspected. A marked improvement in conditions was found. There was also an inspection of twenty-two stores from which milk is sold and these were found in first-class condition. Thirty-two samples of milk and two samples of cream were analyzed, with satisfactory results. In two cases dealers were notified to change their supply at once and they have complied.

A number of bakeries were inspected and in most cases conditions were satisfactory. One Italian bakery, found in a filthy condition, fifteen days ago, was re-inspected and it was found that the owner had complied with the law. A sample of city water was taken and sent to Trenton for analysis and was found to be of the usual good quality.

An inspection of the barber shops showed them to be in good condition, but in the case of some butcher shops an unsanitary condition was found and a good house cleaning was ordered. An inspection of the livery stables showed that there was plenty of chance for improvement, especially in the disposition of waste water and manure, and it is hoped that the unsanitary conditions will be abated.

There was a total of 962 inspections in connection with plumbing, milk supply and general work. During the month thirteen houses and fifty-two rooms were disinfected and there were six miscellaneous disinfections.

The proposed new milk ordinance was submitted to the board for its first and second readings. The following plumbers' bonds were received and ordered filed: B. C. Carpenter, W. R. Conover, Hugh Reilly, Herman F. Schoettger, Michael Armstrong and William L. Clark.

Joseph F. Burke was granted a renewal of his permit to carry on the work of scavenger; a permit was granted to Mrs. Margaret Jensen, of West Fourth street, to sell milk from the store; George E. Masenho was granted a permit to collect garbage and the application of George R. Carter, of Westfield, to collect garbage in Plainfield was refused. These returns were made to the office during March:

Marriages, 12; births, 48; stillbirths, 1; deaths, 27. Over fifty per cent. of the deaths were among persons over sixty years of age.

Stuffed Tripe.

Cut the tripe in long strips and boil in salted water until tender. Make a stuffing as for roast turkey or chicken; spread it thin on the strips of tripe, roll each up and hold in place with a wooden toothpick. Arrange the rolls in a buttered pan and bake till done. This dish is delicious either hot or cold.

Speed Not Required.

"You are getting too fat to run well," remarked a citizen to Tax Collector Shelly the other day.

"I hope to win in a walk," remarked that jovial country official.—Cuthbert (Ga.) Leader.

The Dose He Preferred.

Doctor—Now, mind, my man, four drops of this mixture three times a day and inhale—

Garge—Must I take it in hale, sure I drink porter as a rule.—Tit-Bits.

Hill—Utley.

Invitations have been issued by James Seward Utley to the marriage of his sister, Miss Catharine Mared Utley, to George Edwin Hill Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at 4 o'clock, Grace church, New York. Miss Utley is a frequent visitor in this city and has many friends here. Mr. Hill is a prominent lawyer in Bridgeport, Conn., where the newly wedding pair will reside.

McGuirk—Dorgan.

Miss Kathryn McGuirk and John J. Dorgan were married at St. Bernard's church at Raritan on Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dorgan are now on their honeymoon and at its completion they will reside in this city.

Rev. Dr. Morris A. Turk, of Natick, Mass., who with his wife, spent his summer vacation traveling from East to West on the bridle paths of Albania, gave an illustrated lecture in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church and the Congregational church. Dr. and Mrs. Turk came to Plainfield at the earnest request of Rev. and Mrs. Kennedy, who are well-known here, and who are now missionaries in Turkey, for the purpose of telling of the work being done in that far off land. Mrs. Turk is the daughter of Rev. Lewis Bond, of this city.

With the aid of one hundred colored slides, made from pictures taken by Dr. Turk, he blazed his recent perilous and exciting journey through Albania. The pictures in themselves were most interesting. Many of them were taken under the greatest possible difficulty as the party traveled over the mountains on their long and perilous trip to Albania, the objective point being Elbason. That country is filled with brigands and the lecturer told of many narrow escapes. He related numerous incidents where the party passed through sections of the country that were in a perpetual state of revolution, but as they were accompanied by a guard the members were protected.

Dr. Turk spoke words of great praise of the work being accomplished by Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of their sacrifice and devotion to the cause of Christ, and said that under their ministrations many natives are being won. The speaker in referring to the Albanians said that they are an unconquered people. On numerous occasions parties of Turks have gone to pieces in trying to subdue and conquer them. They are, he said, a clean-blooded, noble people and are hungry for education and the Gospel of Christ.

Dr. Turk's description of the party's experience in various so-called hotels on the journey was amusing, especially that part describing the live-stock encountered in bed rooms. He said that there was scarcely a comfortable hotel on the whole trail and lodging was one of the unpleasant features of the trip.

During the course of his lecture, Dr. Turk displayed pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, as well as the whole party, and the audience was quick to appreciate them. A silver offering was taken at the close of the lecture.

Dr. Turk is pastor of a Congregational church at Natick, Mass. He was accompanied by his wife, and while in Plainfield the couple were guests of Mrs. Grove P. Hinman, who is a sister of Mrs. Kennedy.

POND SECY. AND TREAS. OF THE TRUST COMPANY

Henry H. Pond, for the past eight years cashier of the Vineland National Bank, of Vineland, and secretary and treasurer of the Vineland Trust Company, of that place, has been elected to the position of secretary and treasurer of The Plainfield Trust Company and will assume his new duties the latter part of this month. He is a graduate of the Vineland High School and has been associated with the Vineland National Bank in various capacities for the past twenty years, advancing through all the various positions to that of chief executive officer.

Mr. Pond was one of the organizers of the Vineland Trust Company, serving it for several years as secretary and treasurer and gaining in that capacity considerable experience in the handling of estates and matters of a fiduciary nature. He is at present a director and member of the finance camittee of these institutions in which he has been interested and, as he has been active in the development of the manufacturing and business interests of Vineland, he will be greatly missed by his many friends in that place.

Throughout the State, Mr. Pond is widely known as president of the board of managers of the Home for Women at Vineland. He has been active and prominent member of the New Jersey Bankers Association having served for a number of years on its executive committee and holding for one term the office of treasurer of the organization. He is known as a business-like banker who thoroughly believes in the promotion of banking interests along sound and conservative lines. The management of the Trust Company is being congratulated on procuring a man of his attainments and the people hospitals for him a cordial welcome to Plainfield.

The Plate Showed It.

"Prisoner," said the judge, "you say your wife hit you on the head with a plate. Is that so?"

"Yis, sorr," answered the prisoner who rejoiced in the name of Mulligan.

"But," said the judge, "your head doesn't show marks of any kind."

"No, sorr," answered Mr. Mulligan, with a touch of pride, "but ye should have seen that plate!"

GIFFORD COOLEY WEDS

Miss Mary M. Chambliss His Bride at Her Home in Tennessee.

DR. CHAMBLISS OFFICIATES.

Wedding of Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambliss to Son of Mrs. Martin I. Cooley at Brownsville.

Miss Mary M. Chambliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Chambliss, of Brownsville, Tenn., and Gifford Cooley, son of Mrs. Martin I. Cooley, of Rockview Avenue, North Plainfield, were married Wednesday night at the large and beautiful home of the bride's parents in Brownsville, Tenn. Rev. Mr. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, and grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony.

One thousand invitations were issued for the affair and nearly five hundred guests were present, including many from Louisville, Ky., Chattanooga and Brownsville, Texas, as well as other cities of the South. Mrs. Cooley, mother of the groom, was the only one present from Plainfield, beside Dr. Chambliss, owing to the great distance.

William G. Berson, of Brownsville, sister of the bride, who herself was married a few months ago, was the matron of honor, and her husband, William G. Berson, was the best man. The maid-of-honor was Miss Mary Caperton, cousin of the bride, of Charleston, West Virginia, and the bridesmaid was Miss Louise Stark, of Brownsville.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Chambliss home, during which the bride and groom received the congratulations of the guests and refreshments were served. The bride received a large collection of handsome and costly gifts.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cooley left for an extended wedding journey through the south. Upon their return they will reside with the groom's mother on Rockview avenue. The bride is one of the most popular young women in Brownsville. Her father is a prominent banker there and the family is highly connected. Mr. Cooley also has a host of friends here. He is engaged in business in New York. Both he and his wife are fond of out-of-door sports.

NELSON MILLER HEAD OF SCHOOL BOARD

The North Plainfield Board of Education has elected Nelson A. Miller president to succeed James H. Joy, and the Rev. George A. Warner vice-president. The committees appointed are as follows:

Commencement—Messrs. Laing, Clark; finance—Messrs. Woodruff, Clark, Rushmore; grievance and truancy—Messrs. Cooley, Woodruff, Warner; teachers—Miller, Boyer, Warner; audit—Laing, Clark.

PRIMER PUBLISHED FOR INSTRUCTION OF MINERS.

One government bureau at Washington—the technologic branch of the geological survey—works so quietly that the owners of the Cherry mine, in which 300 lives were unware that the branch had a force of men in Pittsburg equipped for rescue work until many hours after the disaster occurred. The branch officials were equally ignorant. Had the mine-owners and the government employees been working together many lives might have been saved, says the VanNorden Magazine for February.

Now that neglect to inform has brought about, or at least made possible, the greatest mine disaster in the history of this country, a primer has been sent out to all miners. It tells all about the use of explosives in the simplest language possible. This humanitarian work was started in July, 1908, by authorization of Congress, which appropriated $150,000 for the purpose, after there had been four explosions in coal mines in December, 1907, costing 700 lives.

Statistics showed that 2,061 miners were killed and 4,800 were injured in the coal mines in 1906, and 3,215 killed and 5,800 injured in 1907. The death rate for 1907 was 4.86 for every 1,000 men employed. In 1908, 2,450 men were killed, or 3.60 in every 1,000 employed, a reduction of 675 in the number of deaths from 1907. European countries show death rates in coal mining as low as one in every 1,000 men employed and none more than two. This excellent showing abroad is due to the establishment years ago of government stations for the investigation of problems relating to safety in mining, including the proper use of explosives.

Public Telephone Booth.

A public telephone booth has been located in the centre of the Woodbridge & Martin Company store, for the convenience of patrons.

Governor Approves Measure for City-Borough Disposal Plant.

FOR A JOINT COMMISSION.

Beds May Be Built at Greenbrook and Land for Purpose May Be Condemned—Full Power for Commission.

Senate bill No. 266, as amended, introduced by Senator Ernest A. Ackerman for Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, permitting Plainfield and North Plainfield and other municipalities to jointly construct a sanitary sewage system, was signed by Governor Fort Friday morning and is now a law.

The measure was prepared and introduced for the express purpose of allowing the city and borough to build a new sewage plant in the western end of North Plainfield township, but other adjoining municipalities may also join in the improvement. The act provides for the selection of a commission representing city and borough, and for a permanent chairman, secretary and treasurer, and allows them a suitable place for holding meetings.

The commission representing the municipalities is given authority to purchase lands, rights of way and contract for the improvement and the cost of the same is to be paid for in the usual way, that is, the Circuit Court is to be asked to appoint a commission to assess benefits and damages, and each municipality is empowered to borrow money and issue notes and bonds for the cost of the work.

Where the commission cannot come to an agreement in the purchase of lands or rights of way condemnation proceedings may be used. The act further provides for the usual legal notices to be published in the newspapers advertising meetings to be held. The commission to assess benefits and damages is to be appointed after the completion of the work.

The measure was drawn by Craig A. Marsh and Sharred Depew, representing the city and borough respectively.

U. OF P. ALUMNI HEAR PRAISE OF ROOSEVELT.

Roosevelt and the Vatican incident were touched on at the annual reunion and banquet of the New Jersey Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania at Achtel-Stetter's, Newark, Thursday night. Dr. Addison B. Poland, superintendent of schools, called attention to the incident, when he declared that Colonel Roosevelt and Benjamin Franklin represent the true type of American citizenship.

"When the University of Pennsylvania was established in 1740," Dr. Poland declared, "Whitfield, the great Methodist evangelist, came to this country from England and visited all the cities and towns from Georgia to New England. The churches of Philadelphia refused to allow him to use their pulpits. Benjamin Franklin, the wise diplomatist, with absolute non-sectarian impulses, went to work and built him a church so that he might speak. After he left and Franklin died out, this church became the perpetual legacy of the university until it was compelled to remove it."

Other speakers at the dinner were Assistant District Attorney E. Crosby Kindleberger, of New York; Joshiah Penniman, professor of English literature at the university; Harry Bowers Mingle, of East Orange; Professor Edwin T. Darby, of the university, and Rabbi Charles I. Hoffman.

Professor Penniman spoke on the great advancement made in the number of matriculates, the beautiful buildings and the increase of faculty. He drew comparisons between the U. of P. and other institutions, and declared that it was the most cosmopolitan of all. Professor Darby enumerated the States and the countries represented at the university which he also lauded as one of the leading institutions of the world over. He dwelt for some time on the great number of Chinese attending there.

Before the dinner began the annual election of officers was held, as follows: President, Edward S. Hawke, '95 medicine; first vice-president, Mr. Mingle, '99 college; second vice-president, E. S. Sherman, '97, medicine; secretary and treasurer, Archibald E. Boice, '00, dentistry. There were about sixty of the graduates at the dinner. Dr. Richard S. Hopkins was toastmaster. The banquet hall was decorated with University of Pennsylvania flags and bunting.

Auto Fees for Roads.

The last bill introduced at the session of the Legislature came from Senator Ackerman, and provided that the money received in fees and fines from the motor vehicle department by the State Road Commissioner for road improvements be available at once for the commissioner's use instead of waiting until July 4. The bill was immediately passed.

BOYS IN ATHLETIC MEET

Franklin B. Newell Stars in the Running High Jump for Schoolboys.

CHAMPION FRITTS IN FORM.

Competition Provides Some Exciting Sport to a Large and Enthusiastic Crowd.

"Future Greats," of the track and field, to the number of fifty young athletes, participated in the Boys' Booster Athletic meet in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday night. The performances of the junior athletes were watched from the gallery by a large and enthusiastic crowd and the boys came in for a big share of applause in their efforts.

Perhaps the most noticeable performance in the meet was executed by Franklin B. Newell, who was the winner in the running high jump. This speedy athlete covered a distance of 5 feet 4 inches, or one inch higher than the record he made in winning the event in the Harlem Y. M. C. A. games three weeks ago. When Newell's record was announced the youngster was giving three rousing cheers.

John Fritts, the all around Y. M. C. A. champion, distinguished himself by carrying off first honors in the standing broad jump and in the shot put. In the broad jump, Fritts covered a distance of 9 feet 4¾ inches, and in the shot put he hurled the weight a distance of 24 feet 1 inch.

D. R. Miller had two wins to his credit. He finished first in the potato race and standing broad jump in the 120 pound class.

Y. M. C. A. led in the total number of points scored, 38; Brownie A. C., 5 points; Pastime A. C. and Leal's school 4 points; Stillman school 3 points. The summary:

15 yards dash (90 pounds)—Won by R. A. Miller, Brownie A. C.; second, W. Brandagee, Jr., Leal's school; third, Russell Lee, Y. M. C. A.

Potato race (90 pounds)—Won by D. Denney, Y. M. C. A.; second, A. Huelson, Y. M. C. A.; third, Russell Lee, Y. M. C. A. Time, 55 seconds.

15 yards dash (110 pounds)—Won by James McNamee, Y. M. C. A.; second, Harry Moulton, Y. M. C. A.; third, J. H. Herbert, Pastime A. C.

Sack race (110 pounds)—Won by Willie Moore Y. M. C. A.; second, J. H. Herbert, Pastime A. C.; third, F. Stevenson, Leal's school. Time, 27 seconds.

Potato race, 220 yard dash (120 pounds)—Won by D. R. Miller, Y. M. C. A.; second, H. B. Berse, Boys' Club; third, H. V. Kinney, Y. M. C. A. Time, 52 2-4 seconds.

Standing broad jump (120 pounds)—Won by D. R. Miller, c. M. C. A.; second, F. R. Bowlby, Stillman school; third H. V. Kinney, Y. M. C. A. Distance, 8 feet 4 inches.

Putting 12 pound shot (closed to Y. M. C. A. members)—Won by John Fritts; second, C. D. Vail; third, M. R. Chauncey. Distance, 34 feet, 1 inch.

Standing broad jump (closed to Sunday-schools)—Won by John Fritts, Congregational; second, Eugene Lidgate, Scotch Plains Baptist; third, Franklin B. Newell, Congregational. Distance, 9 feet 4¾ inches.

Running high jump (closed to schools)—Won by Franklin B. Newell; second, Eugene Lidgate, P. H. S.; third, Kenneth Runyon, P. H. S. Distance, 5 feet 4 inches.

Improved the Occasion.

"My father," said Senator Chauncey M. Depew the other day, "was a frugal and saving man. He never approved of the waste of anything, including time. One night he went to a prayer meeting. The brethren were backward. After a wait of a quarter of an hour my father arose and said: 'It is a shame to waste all this valuable time. Will not some brother tell his experience?'"

"No one rose, and my father continued: 'Will some one lead us in prayer?'"

"There was no response to this appeal, and my father said: 'In that case I will improve the time by making a few observations on the tariff.'"—Pathfinder.

For Closing Windows.

A piece of bamboo, an old blind roller, or any strong, smoothly rounded stick about the same length, with a small flat piece of wood about the same thickness, twelve inches long and covered with flannel, nailed across the ends, makes an admirable and useful article for closing top sash of windows from the outside or standing on a stool or a chair to reach, or straining one's self with the weight to be raised upward.

Visited Borough School.

Randall Spaulding, superintendent of the Montclair public schools, was a visitor at the borough school on Wednesday. Professor Spaulding came here for the specific purpose of inspecting the methods and system used in the grammar grades by Superintendent H. C. Krebs. Professor Spaulding was a classmate of S. St. John McCutchen at Yale.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. PORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., April 14, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

William H. Crane in "Father and the Boys," will open for a run at the Garrick Theatre on Monday, following the conclusion of Hattie Williams' engagement there, and will complete in that theatre his New York engagement, which was prematurely brought to a close last year by his illness.

Miss Julia Sanderson, the charming Eileen of "The Arcadians," has come to the defence of American *men*. She and some women friends were discussing the characteristics of the men of various nations and their fashions in clothes, and Miss Sanderson closed the debate by saying: "Well, the American coat may be a bit lacking in style, but the man inside of it can't be beaten anywhere. I do adore our American men!"

Musical comedy stars are generally supposed to be jealous of one another, but the two leading ladies of "The Arcadians," Miss Julia Sanderson and Miss Ethel Cadman, are very friendly and have formed a mutual admiration society. Said Miss Sanderson to Miss Cadman the other day "I love that Arcady song of yours and you sing it charmingly. Every time I hear it I completely lose myself, and just stand there and cry all through it." "That's very,very kind of you, my dear," replied Miss Cadman. "Believe me, I enjoy your 'Bird of A Brogue' song just as much, only it makes me feel like dancing, not crying."

Several changes have been made in the circus at the New York Hippodrome. A number of new acts have been added, amongst them may be mentioned Strongfort, who is billed as the perfect man and who justifies his claim to the title, at least to the extent of an extremely fine physique. In his "Poses Plastique" he *shows to good advantage* a splendidly developed body and the culmination of his act is a feat of strength of somewhat unusual order, i. e., Strongfort holds up by means of his body, a bridge over which a 40-horse power automobile containing six passengers and a chauffeur passes at full speed. There are ten acts in the complete circus program, besides the three big spectacles "A Trip to Japan," "The Ballet of Jewels" and "Inside the Earth." The tribe of Marois are still on the bill in their thrilling dances and on the whole the Hippodrome show has never been bigger nor better than this year, which is attested by continued capacity business twice a day.

AUTO SPEED TRIALS AT SATURDAY'S MEET

There will be an added feature to the motorcycle race meet which will be held at the Driving Association Park next Saturday afternoon in the form of automobile speed trials. This will be the first time that track auto races have ever been billed for this city and interest among the autoists and others who like the sport is keen. Carlton C. Brown, president of the Plainfield Automobile Trade Association, is one of the entries to date, while Terry Manning is the other. Manning will drive the Herreshoff car which Monte Robertson drove in the hill climb last summer. Entries of other autoists are expected. The distances are to be from *one to five miles*.

Another feature will be record trials by Arthur Chapple on a seven and half horse power Merkle motorcycle. Chapple is at present holder of several world's records and he will try to establish new records here. According to the rules of the American Federation of Amateur Motorcyclists, under whose sanction the meet is to be held, a machine as high powered as Chapple's is not permitted to take part in the races owing to the track being only a half-mile. A special permit, however, has been secured for the exhibition and something thrilling is promised. Recent entries for the races are Percy Drummond, Karl Segelbach and Howard Hill, the New Jersey Motorcycle Club cracks, of Newark.

Work of preparing the track began Monday. The top is to be harrowed and scraped and put in the best of condition. It is to be finished by Friday. Workouts will be held there Saturday morning.

Kentucky Gingerbread.

Cream together one cupful of butter and one and a half cupfuls of New *Orleans sugar. Add* four eggs beaten light, one and one-half cupfuls of New Orleans molasses, one cupful of buttermilk to which one teaspoonful of soda has been added, four cupfuls of ground ginger. Bake in a shallow pan, in a moderately hot oven.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

THE DUTCH PAINTER

By KATE LUBY

In the center of a quiet village stood an inn, the proprietor of which was named Fritz; nearly opposite was the cottage of the village painter, rejoicing in the odd name of Tunder, at whose door might be seen boards representing grotesque caricature paintings, as signs of his profession.

Of a truth, poor Tunder had a great love for his art; but, sorrowful to relate, his art had no love for him!

He was vain and conceited, as nearly all pretenders to excellence are, yet he found a liberal patron and an ardent admirer in old Fritz, who carried his patronage so far as to promise him his lovely little daughter Lula in marriage.

Now Lula and her good mother had another young gentleman in their minds' eye; it was Rudolph, the handsome young gardener and huntsman, who loved Lula most fondly and truly, but who failed to make an impression on the flinty bosom of old Fritz.

To give more eclat to the wedding, Fritz ordered a new sign, and Tunder's talents were called in requisition.

Just then, a young artist, who had that day arrived from the city, offered to paint a sign, representing the archduke, on very reasonable terms. Lula and her mother voted for the artist's sign, and stubborn old Fritz swore that Tunder alone should share the glory with himself. At length a consultation was held, and *both paintings* should be done, and a place over the inn door awarded to that one which displayed most ability.

The wedding day had arrived, and Tunder was first in the field with his sign, but no one could make anything out of it.

"Behold!" cried the villagers, "a miserable abortion, which represents neither fish, nor fowl?"

"What is it?" asked one.

"It is mutilated Indian from the wilds of the west!" replied his neighbor.

"Ignorant wretches!" shouted Tunder, choking with indignation. "Ye have eyes and see not!" so saying, he seized his brush and painted underneath the portrait, "To the great Leopold."

Shouts and groans followed this announcement, not for "Leopold," but *for Tunder*, who had so shamefully misrepresented him.

The city artist's painting was next displayed, and produced a spontaneous burst of enthusiastic applause.

Never before had the people beheld so lifelike and well executed a likeness of their very popular archduke; and the artist, in order to escape being embraced by the crowd, beat a speedy retreat into the garden in the rear, and sat musingly on a bench.

In the midst of triumph his heart was bowed down beneath the load of some secret sorrow that was devouring him.

Unhappy Rollo! A few days since had seen him the favorite artist of a brilliant court, enjoying the reputation of a Raphael, and on the high-road to fame and fortune.

A noble lady of the court, and who was a ward of the archduke, had made a deep and lasting impression on his heart, and he soon perceived that his passion was returned.

He had not been long sitting in the garden, before he learned that there were no equals to Lula's cottage. Lula and her lover were sitting in an arbor, taking a last, loving farewell of each other.

"Why not fly with me, dearest Lula?" murmured Rudolph. "If you will not do so, a few short hours will see you wedded to that hateful Tunder, and lost to me forever!"

Lula sobbed audibly; yet, drying her tears, she replied:

"I cannot fly with you, though you know how much I love you, Rudolph; for my mother would grieve my father and break my mother's heart. I am full of hope that Heaven will yet smile on our love."

"Poor little Lulu!" sighed Rollo, as she and her lover left the garden.

Archduke Leopold, with the beautiful archduchess, accompanied by her ladies and officers of the court, were on a hunting excursion and dashed through the village. The archduchess placed a chain of gold round Fritz's neck, demanding that the village artist who had painted the sign. After a long search Rollo was found peaceably sleeping in the garden.

Great was their delight and surprise at finding the "glory of their court," as they termed him.

The archduke folded him in his arms, and told him he had never doubted his honor. He must instantly return to court, no longer in the capacity of a poor artist, but as Baron de T——, which title, with its estates, the archduke was ready to bestow on him. Then he said he was greatly in need of Rollo's services as chief physician to his lovely ward.

"And now is there aught you wish me to do for your friends here?" asked the archduke.

Rollo related, in a few words, the story of Lula and Rudolph, on hearing which the duke beckoned to Fritz, and in a few moments the old man called the young couple, Lula and Rudolph, and gave his consent to their marriage.

His First Case

By BELLE MANIATES

A reminiscent look came into Garret's eyes as he read the letter bearing the postmark of an up-state town. It carried him back to his early life of toil on a farm where he had earned the money for college. From college by a stroke of fortune in attracting the favorable notice of Judge Larned he had been taken into a law office, where he had assisted in the preparation of many a case, but his first case, one in which he would have entire and undivided sway, was yet to be, and to the gaining and winning of this case he had a great incentive.

The incentive now darkened the doorway and a charming laugh rippled in, calling him back from the land of meadows.

"Were you dreaming," she asked with a fleeting glance, "of your first case?"

"No," he replied, reluctantly forced to the truth. "The letter I just received carried me back to my early life—on a farm."

"You never told me about those days," she said, reproachfully.

"There is little to tell. Such homely details—I was a ragged, hapless little chap, and I worked hard and grew up to be a gawky lad with a longing for the law. I saved enough to eke my way through college. Then your father took me in here. I met you, and now, oh, Denise!"

"What is it, Garret? It isn't. Oh, dear, I see! it is—your first case!"

"Yes."

There was only time for a rapturous glance before her father, the judge, entered. Garret read him the letter, which was from the son of a man who owned the farm on which Garret was raised, and who had advanced him the money to go to college. There were some complications in the will by which the young farmer had inherited his land, and a law suit was impending. He had written to Garret to employ his services. Garret explained at length the details of the case, Denise listening with concentrated attention.

"Some way, it seems like a call to me, and fitting that my first effort in a legal way should be for the good of my friend and the son of my benefactor. He was my chum."

There was an assumption of vexation in her fair brow and pouting lips that enlightened the judge. He knew that Garret was "conditioned," and he concluded that the condition was the winning of his first case.

"He can win it, if it is to be won," predicted the judge. "He cannot *refuse, of course.*"

The next day Garret went to the scenes of his early struggles in life to look over the ground. Two days later he returned, going directly to the home of the judge, where he found Denise alone. Her attitude was still reproachful—almost resentful.

"Well, Garret," she asked. *"Did you* find any evidence in the deeds, I mean evidence?"

"I fear not. I ran up for the day to let your father's focusing eye magnify a little speck that I see."

"Why, of course," she said a little coldly, "if so much hinges on your success, I, of course, you would naturally want to win."

"Denise," he replied earnestly, "as deeply as I love you, our marriage is not the only incentive. My friend has a wife and babies. The loss of all his property would wreck a happy little household."

Her eyes were turned persistently from him.

"I must go to the office now," he said after a slight pause. "I go back to-night."

Her farewell was in a frigid tone, and he went away, depressed by her lack of sympathy and understanding. It took the entire day for the judge to go over the legal evidence with him, and he barely made his train.

"I will be out when the case comes to court if you wish, Garret," volunteered the judge. "I see a point here and there to suggest."

"Oh, judge, it is more than I dared ask," exclaimed Garret gratefully. "It is awfully kind—"

"Well," said the judge, "it seems to be a matter of importance to my family that you win."

Then noting the wince in the young man's eyes, he added kindly: "You mustn't put too much importance on a young woman's pique. Her heart is all right."

Two weeks later the judge informed Denise of his intention.

"I shall go with you, papa," she announced.

"That's a good idea, Denise. Your presence will sustain Garret even more than will mine."

At the tap on his shoulder Garret turned and saw her.

"Garret," she whispered, her heart aglow, her lovelight in his eyes as he slipped into the seat beside her. "I hope you will win this case."

"And if I don't don't, Denise?"

"Why, then, dear, we won't count this case as your first. And, Garret, I want you to win—for his—for your friend's sake."

He pressed her hand and then went on the case with the best reinforcement a man can have.

"How did you happen to come, Denise?" he asked as they were leaving the courtroom.

"Papa thought you would lose, and I thought if you did, you would need my consolation. And you won against such odds, he said. I am so glad that—"

"That—what, sweetheart?"

"That I said 'yes' before you won."

GETTING READY

"When I decided to go south for a few weeks," said pretty Miss Carew, decidedly, "I thought I was going so very inexpensively that I deserved a medal for my cleverness."

"You haven't given it up, I hope!" asked her friend. "Your cousin has planned such a gay time for you that it would be too bad not to go."

"Oh, no; I'm going," said Miss Carew. "I couldn't back out now that my cousin has laid so many plans. She has a dance arranged for the very evening of the day I arrive, so I hope my trunk won't be late. But, you see, I've come to the conclusion that the economical way to go always turns out to be the most expensive. When my cousin wrote me not to fail to come I accepted her invitation at once, because I had so very little to buy in order to go."

"You always have nice things," said her friend. "You wouldn't need a single new garment."

"That's what I thought," said Miss Carew. "I decided that a little piecing out would fix me up and that's where I made my mistake. If I had started by getting a complete new outfit it would have been cheaper.

"The first things I looked at were my hats," explained Miss Carew. "Of course I couldn't travel in my plumed hat and my white one was out of the question. I took my old one to the *milliner and had it retrimmed*, but when it came home I wasn't satisfied and I gave it away. Then, though I told the milliner it was for traveling, she showed me all sorts of deformed and distorted things with miles of ribbon and feathers on them and calmly announced that the lowest price was $25. She said she wouldn't take less. I gave away for that ridiculous sum if it wasn't late in the season. Of course, I had to have a nice hat."

"People expect a stranger to be particularly well dressed," agreed Miss Carew's friend, politely. "Isn't it funny? If we saw the same girl at home every day we wouldn't care half so much what she wore."

"Well, I had to pay a terrible price for that hat," sighed Miss Carew. "Really, though, it is beautiful."

"Things have gone up so," said her friend. "You can't get hats for the old-time prices."

"Then I thought my old suit would do if I had it pressed and got a new waist. That's where I went on Miss Carew. "I ran all about looking for something about the same shade as my suit and finally found one for $15 that would do. I discovered that my supply of belts and belt pins was getting low and money that I begrudged went into new ones. My old belt was good enough for home, but not for visiting, so there was another expense."

"Belts make the finishing touch," said the friend. "I've seen lots of suits spoiled by poor ones."

"My crepe de chine had to be cleaned and the sleeves had to be made over," related Miss Carew. "Then when it came back from the dressmaker's I thought it looked horrid and I bought a new meteor silk. Two suits had to be pressed. I had to get *three pairs of gloves. Then my slip*pers cost me a lot more than I expected."

"You can use everything when you come home," said her friend, consolingly. "You'll be glad to have them when you get back."

"That's just it!" sighed Miss Carew. *"Did you ever have anything to fail* back on when you came home from a visit? I've worn a thing left of my old clothes and the things I have bought new will be sights to see."

"Personally I am always rejoiced when my things go to pieces," said her friend. "For then I am absolutely forced to invest in new ones. It's when they're only half worn that I am in despair. Then my conscience forces me to make them do for any and all occasions. There's one consolation in going away—you can wear a lot of things everybody at home has seen, and the strangers will consider them new."

"Maybe that will be a comfort," said Miss Carew, more cheerfully. "You see, the railroad rates are so nice and low and I want to go so much. My cousin has planned the loveliest times! But when it came to getting three entirely new dresses—"

"You didn't!" exclaimed her friend.

"Why, yes," said Miss Carew. "Even when fixed over, all my things looked so shabby, somehow. My cousin is going to so much trouble to give me a gay time, arranging to have something every evening I'm there. I had to have two dinner gowns and absolutely needed something for house wear. I think I did pretty well not to get a new suit."

"Yes, but if you had stayed home you wouldn't—— Oh!" her friend interrupted herself. "Isn't that where that handsome young Mr. Randolph lives who was here last summer at your aunt's—"

"I believe there are a number of men of that name there," acknowledged Miss Carew, with rising color. "But that has absolutely nothing to do with it. I am going for a rest, you know."

Increase in Rice Production.

Rice production in the United States grew from an average of less than 100,000,000 pounds per annum a few years ago to an average of 500,000,000 pounds per annum in recent years, and reached over 600,000,000 pounds in 1908.

SCRIBE HAS A DREAM

The scribe had grown weary of everlastingly tearing off "copy."

His eyes were heavy, and his pencil had lost its customary rapidity with which it scrawled across sheet after sheet of paper, grinding out imaginary incidents that revolve around the every-day actions of Stamford's heroes.

The drowsy glow of the electric bulb above him seemed to grow drowsier. The 'phone at his elbow rang harshly, but 'twas only as in the far-distance.

Again the 'phone rang, but—what was the use?— the son-of-a-gun was asleep!

A lake, shimmering like a great opal, lay just to the westward. It was cool and clear, in the shadows and glowing with fiery hues where the sunbeams struck the surface. The trees on the island rose majestically into the crystalline air, and their reflection sank deep and smooth down below the blue *and glass-like* surface of the water.

Little boats glided here and there, shooting across the sun-lit spaces, and then vanishing into the infinite cool depths of the shadow at the side.

But one boat did not vanish.

Instead, it drew near to the spot where the Scribe, on the shore, rested, plucking absently at the tiny delicate flowers that grow in the turf.

Presently it grazed on the pebbles, and from it there arose—a woman.

She was a vision of beauty, this dream girl. The bloom of her cheeks was exquisite

ACT ON A JOINT SEWER

Mayor Sends Special Message on Subject to the Common Council.

A COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED.

Messrs. Tolles, Mygatt, Taylor and C. C. Randolph to Represent City in Negotiations With the Borough.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Monday called the attention of the members to the importance of the city joining with the borough in the establishment of a sewage disposal plant. In his communication Mr. Fisk stated that the matter of removal of the present sewage disposal plant has been under discussion and investigation for the past two years and called attention to the fact that the plant is located in its present place not from choice but for the reason that at that time the city was forced to locate the plant within its limits.

"It has up to the present time served the necessities of the city," said the Mayor, "but the time has come when the city must make extensive repairs and additions at a cost of a large amount of money in order to provide for the growing requirements. The time is coming when we will have to remove the plant to a distant place, owing to the growth of the city.

"We now have the opportunity to unite with North Plainfield and other committee to accomplish this removal and secure a more up-to-date and efficient plant at a saving in cost to the taxpayers."

Mr. Fisk called attention to the fact that Sherrard Dupue, representing North Plainfield; C. A. Marsh, representing the city, together with W. J. Buttfield, president of the North Plainfield Sewage Commission and F. E. Mygatt, chairman of the public affairs committee, and the Mayor, drafted a bill, entitled an act to authorize two or more municipalities to jointly provide, maintain and operate a trunk or outlet sewer.

In the opinion of Mr. Fisk it is to the interest of the city and taxpayers to take up this matter and decide it as soon as possible. He stated that the city has surveys and estimates and that North Plainfield is ready to go ahead and the matter must be brought to the attention of the taxpayers if Plainfield is to reap the benefits of joint action. He urged that a special meeting be held within a week or two for in his opinion Plainfield should join with North Plainfield and take advantage of the plan to remove the local plant.

In this connection a communication was received from W. J. Buttfield urging similar action on the part of Plainfield before May 6, when the borough will hold a special election on the question. Later in the evening President Tolles appointed a special committee comprising F. E. Mygatt, C. C. Randolph and D. W. Taylor, with himself as a member ex-officio, to take up the sewer matter, and the communications from Mayor Fisk and Mr. Buttfield were referred to that committee.

$1,925,000,000 WILL EVANGELIZE THE WORLD

Henry W. Herrmann made an earnest appeal for support in the Layman's Missionary Movement at the First Baptist church Monday, where the kick-off will be held at the congregation entertained the members of the Men's Bible Class. Mr. Herrmann in the course of his remarks referred to the rapid growth of the movement and presented some interesting figures.

He declared that $55,000,000 annually is necessary to evangelize the world in one generation. He said that this would require thirty-five years, which he said would bring the total cost of evangelizing the entire world up to $1,925,000,000.

Referring to foreign missionary work Mr. Herrmann declared that all of this country's churches should lend their financial support, as the United States owes its present standing among the countries of the world, is due to the results of foreign missions established here when the country was in its infancy.

John O'Hara, of Bound Brook, rendered several pleasing vocal selections, and Professor Phelps presided at the meeting.

What He Got.

A good many years ago in the State of Iowa there was a small boy hoeing potatoes in a farm lot by the roadside. A man came along in a fine buggy and driving a fine horse. He looked over the fence, stopped and said: "Hub, what do you get for hoeing those potatoes?"

'Nothin' ef I do," said the boy, "and hell ef I don't."—Saturday Evening Post.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

ROUTINE TRANSACTIONS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL

It was exactly 8.30 o'clock Monday night when the adjourned meeting of the Common Council convened and after remaining in session a half-hour, the members took a recess which lasted nearly an hour, to discuss matters pertaining to the tax budget. Later in the evening another recess was taken to allow Mr. Buxton to prepare a resolution.

Among the unimportant business considered was a petition for sidewalks on Berkeley avenue, between Denmark and Ravine roads, which was referred to the proper committee. Adam Fritz in a petition asked the Council to either lease or sell him the city garbage disposal plant on DeKalb avenue. He wants to use the place to raise chickens. The matter was referred to the proper committee.

The Board of Directors of the Public Library and Reading Room certified that it would require $7,500 for the coming year and that amount was granted by a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton.

Rev. B. M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's church, asked for permission to remove some old buildings at West Sixth and Liberty streets in connection with new construction work at that place, and the petition was referred to the fire and building committee with power.

A communication received by the Board of Health from H. C. White, of the Plainfield Protective Association, relative to unnecessary noises made by the trolley cars, was referred to the Council and was referred to the committee on laws and ordinances.

Mr. Buxton presented the papers of agreement between the city and Muhlenberg Hospital in which the Board of Governors of the hospital offered to care for the city's indigent poor for the coming year for $1,500 and Mr. Buxton then offered a resolution which das adopted, accepting the offer.

During the recess taken to discuss the tax budget, considerable time was taken up considering the salary of Jacob Dunham, the janitor of the building. He was receiving $35 a month, but had informed the finance committee that he could not live on that wage. He asked for an extra $10 a month, and it was granted after the Council had a talk with Mr. Dunham. The increase dates from January last. Later Mr. Dunham publicly thanked the Council for granting his request.

The bond of Tax Collector W. R. Townsend was presented by Mr. Buxton, having been approved by Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh and was ordered recorded. On motion of Mr. Clay the back ordinance was passed on the third reading, and is now in effect.

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

Rev. Charles H. Fountain, of this city, will have charge of the prayer meeting at the First Baptist church tonight.

The annual meeting of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and congregation will be held in the chapel tonight.

The Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, will meet Friday night for Bible study.

The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church for the election of officers and presentation of reports will be held tonight.

The newly-elected members of the ways and means committee and the assistant treasurer of Hope chapel will meet Pastor L. R. Howard and the Session tomorrow night at the close of the prayer meeting.

The annual supper and meeting of the church and society, as well as the Men's club, will be held at the Congregational church, this evening. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock, the business meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 and the church meeting at 8 o'clock.

F. C. Ball, who was injured in the automobile accident Sunday morning, improving very nicely at Muhlenberg Hospital. Fortunately no bones were broken and Mr. Ball will be able to be around again in a short time.

The Y. M. C. A. orchestra concert held last night in the auditorium of the association building in Plainfield was enjoyed by a number from here.

The weekly prayer and praise meeting will be held tonight at the Baptist church. Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews will lead the meeting.

Robert Jahn, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert Jahn, of Park avenue, has returned to his home at Perth Amboy.

Charles W. Dodd, warden of the county jail, has been visiting Robert Walpole, the veteran court constable.

Mrs. Robert Walpole, of Front street, is recovering nicely from a severe attack of the grip.

Squire Reick's new house on Stout avenue, is enclosed and will be ready for occupancy by May 1.

The members of the H. E. Co. will hold a stag affair tomorrow night in the company's rooms.

AGREED ON TAX BUDGET

Appropriations for the Various Departments Fixed for Year.

DETAILED FIGURES ARE GIVEN.

Exclusive of Fire, Poor, Library, School, State and County Taxes, the Combined Taxes Is $78.000.

The annual tax budget for 1910, which was presented at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council and passed on two readings Monday night, was the principal business considered. Although increased amounts were granted in some instances the general amount has raised the coming year by general taxation, exclusive of all State, county, school, fire, poor and library, is $78,000, which is $1,000 less than last year.

The amount given the street department is $40,000, an increase of $5,000. The fire department is given $37,000, an increase of $3,000. The sum of $2,500 is appropriated for the Shade Tree Commission, an increase of $250. The police department will receive $28,000 the same as last year. The sum of $8,500 is appropriated to the poor department, but in this is included $1,500 for Muhlenberg Hospital for the care of the indigent poor, a contract having been made with the Board of Governors for that amount, and an extra $500 for the poor department. An extra $500 is given the street lighting department, the appropriation being $16,000.

The Board of Health is given $7,500, the same at last year, while an extra appropriation of $1,000 for the use of the Playground Commission is granted.

The detailed figures for this year and last year follow:

1910—general purposes, $38,000, decrease of $2,957.56; streets, $40,000, increase of $5,000; interest on brick pavement bonds, $1,295; interest on police bonds, $1,125, decrease of $22.50; principal on police bonds, $1,000, increase of $500; interest on fire house bonds, $675; sinking fund, account fire house bonds, $1,300, increase of $100; interest on school bonds, $11,852, increase of $100; principal on school bonds, $1,000; interest sinking fund, Darrow avenue school, $1,925, increase of $975; Shade Tree Commission, $2,500, increase of $230; Playground Commission, $1,000, extra appropriation. This totals $101,755, an increase of $6,945, in these specific items. In addition there are the following appropriations:

Street lighting, $16,000, increase of $500; principal sewer bonds, $6,000; interest on sewer bonds, $2,250, decrease of $2,250; poor, $8,500, increase of $500; public library, $7,500; fire department, $37,000, increase of $3,000; police, $28,000. At present it is not known what the local and State school and county tax will be, and until that time the sum total cannot be determined.

1909—General purposes, $40,957.50; streets, $35,000; interest on brick pavement, $1,295; interest on police bonds, $1,147.50; principal on police bonds, $500; interest on fire house bonds, $675; sinking fund on account of fire house bonds, $1,200; interest on school bonds, $9,675; principal on school bonds, $1,000; interest on sinking fund, Darrow avenue school, $950; Shade Tree Commission, $2,270; which totals $94,770. The other items which go to make up the general budget are as follows:

Street lighting, $15,500; principal sewer bonds, $6,000; interest on sewer bonds, $11,500; poor, $8,000; public library, $7,500; fire department, $34,000; local school, $62,000; State school, $59,604; county, $73,403.

After the ordinance was passed on two readings it was ordered engrossed and advertised an will come up at the next meeting for final adoption.

BANQUET OF MEN'S CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

people that great results are obtained. "You can't get above life," he said, "it goes on and on forever and progress in this life in not because of its conspicuousness, but in the common, plodding, quiet, earnest effort."

Samuel S. Swackhamer spoke on the theme of righteousness and gave a splendid oration concluding his remarks with the thought that "if we would scale the heights of life we must retreat into the silence of the Eternal. Man's will backed by determination will accomplish good ends and this should be the immortal principal of man."

E. E. Parvin and E. A. Stevenson were the other speakers.

Frank Gieski and family removed from here to Perth Amboy yesterday.

Peter McDonough was in New York yesterday on business.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

METHOD OF INDUCING SLEEP

Self-Suggestion Plays a Great Part—Worry Is the Main Thing to Be Avoided.

The next point to bear in mind is that self-suggestion plays a great part in the production of sleep, writes Dr. R. McComb in Harper's Bazar. Ordinarily we do not sleep by accident or haphazard. We resolve to sleep. We go through a variety of actions all suggestive of a change from our normal waking condition. We undress, we put on night attire, in a comfortable position, we close our eyes. We believe and expect that we are going to sleep, and the result is—sleep. One of the great preventatives of sleep is the fear of not sleeping. Once this fear is broken down, we sleep. The insomniac worries about his insomnia, and this very worry deepens the mischief. Hence the sufferer should suggest to himself again and again: "If I sleep, well; if I don't sleep I will at least gain rest by keeping my mind calm and my body relaxed." In a word, our chances of getting sleep increase if we assume the external physical attitude which corresponds to sleep, if we relax every muscle and if we stay relaxed. If we do this lightly and regularly, if we call up the imaginations of a sleeping person, and talk and think sleep to ourselves, repeating silently and in a quiet dreamy fashion such a formula as this: "There is no reason why I should not sleep. My mind is at peace. Sleep is coming. I am getting sleepy. I am about to sleep. I am asleep."

EASY TO DETECT BAD MONEY

Hold Bill Up to the Light and Examine the Silk Threads in the Paper.

Despite the utmost vigilance of our efficient secret service men, the making counterfeit money in this country has not been wholly suppressed. Spurious coins and paper notes occasionally get into circulation and some of these are so well done as almost to defy detection by experts.

Among the latest samples of the counterfeiters' art is a $10 bill, one of the cleverest imitations on record. A specimen of this issue was received and paid out by several banks, being regarded by all who handled it as genuine. In time it reached the subtreasury in New York and there its spuriousness at once became known.

On first inspection the bill appears to be a real product of the treasury department, but when held up to the light the little particles of silk, which in a genuine bill are curved and twisted in the paper, are seen to be straight and hard. A magnifying glass shows some very slight discrepancies between the face of the bill and that of a genuine one.

Subtreasury officials state that the bogus note was engraved by a master in the art who may once have been employed in the bureau of engraving at Washington. Every person who receives a $10 bill, says Leslie's Weekly, should apply to it at least the simple test above given of holding it up to the light and noting the condition of the silk threads.

True to Memory of Beau Nash.

The famous Beau Nash was at one time extremely fond of a beautiful girl called Juliana Papjoy, sometimes known as the Bispotrow belle. She used to ride about the streets of Bath on a fine gray horse carrying a whip with many thongs, a fad which gained for her the title of Lady Betty Besom. Juliana was very kind-hearted and during the last five years of the beau's life she nursed him devotedly. After his death she vowed that she would never again sleep in a bed and took up her abode in a large hollow tree, where she lived for many years, earning a scanty livelihood by selling herb medicines and fetching and carrying. At last Juliana became very ill and, knowing she could not possibly recover, she felt an intense longing to die in her old cottage home at Bishopstrow. More dead than alive, she set out on this last journey, and managed to reach the house where she was born in time to die there.

Eugene Field's Joke on Dr. Hale.

Edward Everett Hale greatly enjoyed a joke which was perpetrated on him by Eugene Field, says the Woman's Home Companion. Field celebrated one of Hale's visits to Chicago by giving a luncheon in his honor, inviting a number of prominent persons to meet him. "Field was a great Hale, Hale," was a temperance man, and therefore I was somewhat surprised to see that the table on which the luncheon was served was very abundantly supplied with bottles labeled 'whisky,' 'brandy' and 'champagne.' But when these bottles came to be uncorked they were all found to contain nothing but water."

Different.

"I wrote him that I was ready to come home."

"What he glad?"

"He wrote me that he would have to borrow money to pay my fare."

"What did you do?"

"I asked him what I should do, and he said he would borrow money enough for me to stay there a while longer."

Described.

"Pa, what is meant by a nervous wreck?"

"A nervous wreck, my boy, is something that a woman says she is every time she gets a headache."—Detroit Free Press.

HE HATED TO WASTE ANYTHING.

Fetzer (in street car)—See that man sitting at the other end—the big fat fellow who takes up so much room?

Wallman—Yes.

Fetzer—Do you know why he doesn't give up his seat to that little thin woman standing in front of him?

Wallman—That's easy; he's too selfish.

Fetzer—No, you're mistaken. That's Millionaire Gripper. He made all his money by practicing economy, and the habit of wasting nothing is so strong in him that he would feel guilty if he gave his seat to a woman who was not large enough to fill it.

Giving Himself Away.

"The evil which lies in smoking cigarettes—

"But—

"Is such as to menace the health of—

"But just let me

"Anyone who indulges them and—

"But as I was going to say—

"That makes three cigarette butts you have used this far. Apparently you are a victim of the habit."

Such Is Fame.

When the news that Tom Johnson was defeated for mayor was received in the office of the Denver Times there was not time to do more than run a scare head, "Johnson Defeated!"

The papers were on the street in a few minutes, and a freckled Irish "newsie" started off yelling, joyously: "Jeff wins!"

Mrs. Candor.

Country Woman—I've been expecting a packet of medicine by post for a week, and haven't received it yet. Postoffice Clerk—Yes, madam. Kindly fill in this form and state the nature of your complaint.

Country Woman—Well, if you really must know, it's indigestion.

The Kind.

With another kind of boat he might have beat us,
So says Tom Lipton of his last disaster,
And he is right, he could have beat us with
Another kind—a kind a whole lot faster.

IF NOT WANTED.

He—All I can offer you for Christmas is myself.

She—But, George, you know a girl always likes to receive Christmas presents which she can exchange later.

Agricultural Note.

Little drops of water
On the garden seeds,
Mixed with April sunshine
Make a lot weeds.

Rather Frigid.

"The Bloobluds are considered the cream of society here, are they not?" queried the stranger within the gates.

"Yes," replied the native, "and if you try to get into their set you'll find they are the cold cream of society."

Work for Police.

Patience—I can't see what good those English militant suffragettes are.

Patrice—Why, they help to make the police earn their pay.—Yonkers Statesman.

Just So.

"Well, how do you like your job?" queried the inkwell to the new blotter.

"Oh, I think I'll like it all right," replied the blotter. "It is certainly absorbing."

Giving Pa Away.

Ma—So pa took advantage of my absence and searched the bureau where I keep my diary!

Ostend—Yes, ma; and pa said that was what he called a "bureau of information."

Very Much One.

"That musician is a regular paradox."

"How so?"

"He plays rounds on a square piano."

The Natural Ones.

"Pop, I know the kind of ships they have dog watches on."

"Indeed do you?"

"Yep; they're barks."

Easy Mark.

"What is your son doing now, Mr. Smart?"

"Oh, everybody he can."

Another Nature Faker.

WANTED—Situation as dairyman; can milk or drive wagon. Dairyman, care Georgian.—Atlanta Georgian.

BUCKWHEATS VERSUS PIE

By BELLE MANIATES

Bertha awaited the coming of her caller without much animation.

"He won't come many times," she said to her mother. "The other girls will get to inviting him and they will feed him with layer cakes and pies and ice cream. The boys say it's just like a poorhouse here. We never give them a thing to eat."

"Well, if that's all they come for, I'd be mighty glad to have them stay away." Pie and cake and ice cream is unhealthy stuff and I ain't going to have any in my house. This is no eating house."

Mrs. Willets snapped out this declaration and went upstairs to bed at her usual early hour. She relented enough to caution the two young boys, Richard and Bert, not to go into the sitting room.

"Bertha's going to have a beau," she informed, "and you can sit in the kitchen and study your lessons."

They obediently went to the kitchen, but did not study.

"Who's coming to see Bertha?" asked Bert.

"Red Raymond. He's been out west for four years, you know. Been a cowboy and shot Indians."

"I hope Bertha keeps him for a steady."

"She won't," replied Richard, who had been eavesdropping, "because ma won't let her make any pies and cake and stuff for him to eat."

"He!" commented Bert. "Tain't likely he's anything like these farmers around here. He won't care for pie and cake."

"Bertha don't seem to keep a fellow long," lamented Richard. "Ned Price came a year ago, only a month. He says he likes fat girls with red cheeks. Bertha's pale and thin, you know."

"That's not a cowboy's style," remarked Bert, who had taken to drawing books from a circulating library. "They like the delicate kind."

The boys immediately set to work and when things were ready they marched into the sitting room, where Bertha, distrait from her mortification at not being able to offer Red cake and pie, was ill at ease and inattentive. She welcomed the diversion of the entrance of the boys.

"Say," said Bert, "Richard and I got hungry and we are going to have a spread in the kitchen. Don't you folks want to come out?"

"Sure we do," responded Red, promptly, rising from his chair with alacrity and following the boys.

Bertha obeyed with some trepidation.

"Oh, Lord!" ejaculated Red when he came into the big, warm kitchen and smelled the coffee. I do believe that's what I smell—buckwheats. I used to dream about them when I was down in New Mexico."

Bertha's spirits rose. The boys had set the table nicely. The coffee smelled promising. There were a pitcher of cream and a jug of syrup on the table.

"Sit down," urged Bert. "I'll bake the cakes and Rich will serve you. Pour the coffee, Bertha."

"Say," inquired Richard, as he laid a golden-brown cake on Red's plate, "what did you call these? A what of buckwheats?"

"Stack," said Red, pouring about a pint of syrup over the cakes. "That's what they call them out west. Wheat cakes is a stack of whites. Poached eggs on toast is Adam and Eve on a raft—"

"Go on, tell more!" applauded Bert, waving a pancake turner excitedly in the air.

Red laughed and between cakes he related western tales to the boys' content.

"Is be coming again to-morrow night, Bertha?" whispered Richard when his guest as his sister came upstairs at a late hour.

"Yes," she answered; happily. "It was just lovely of you, boys, to think of the cakes. He's going to bring you each a dandelion to-morrow."

"It'll be all right for him," prophesied Bert. "You leave the feeding part to us."

The next night the little brothers again ushered themselves into the sitting room.

"We've got some Adams and Eves on rafts," grinned Richard.

"Well, you are the best chefs I know," said Red, approvingly, "and you bet you'll get a tip." He handed to each an Indian bow and arrows.

The next night, as sister's beau came up the lane, he was met by Bert. "Say," said the boy, doggedly, "before you come in there's something I want to tell you."

"All right, my boy. Fire away."

"You see there ain't anything to eat to-night and we've run out of coffee and I thought it only fair to tell you before you came in, so you could turn right around and go back. But it ain't Bertha's fault. It's ma that's stingy."

Red stared a moment and then burst into a hearty laugh.

"See here, Bert! You didn't think I came to your house to eat, did you? I came because I love your sister."

"Oh, Gee!" said the boy.

"The first time I set eyes on her I said, 'There's the girl for me.' When I called that first night she was so quiet I thought she didn't like me. I was clean discouraged till you boys broke the ice with your stack of buckwheats."

"Does Bertha know?"

"Well, I reckon she does unless she's a mighty poor guesser, but I am going to ask her plumb out to-night and I hope I'll be too happy to eat."

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

KANE—In this city, April 4, 1910, Winifred, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, in her 25th year.

REGER—April 9, 1910, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, 806 Third place, Margaret Vosseller, widow of Augustine Reger, aged 87 years.

SHIELEY—On Friday, April 8, 1910, Wilhelmina, wife of Lucas Shieley, aged 67 years.

DUNHAM—On Sunday, April 10, 1910, Keziah E., wife of the late Randolph Dunham, aged 81 years.

HINTON—At his late residence, 524 East Third street, on Saturday, April 9, 1910, Michael A., son of Mrs. Ruffin Robinson and the late Thomas Hinton, in his 22d year.

MOTTLEY—On Saturday, April 9, 1910, James M., eldest son of Mrs. Mary Mottley, age 26 years.

EXTRAORDINARY FEAT OF A NORTH PLAINFIELD HEN.

Will wonders never cease? Will hens ever stop putting forth freaks and undermining the credulity of man? No. Not so long as Jersey remains on the map and Charlie Ellis cultivates hen fruit. Mr. Ellis lives at 151 Duer street, "over the brook," and the product of one of his hens which Mr. Ellis found in the nest Monday afternoon bids fair to beat the record for even Jersey hens.

An egg is an egg usually, but when an egg is not an egg has been demonstrated by this hen and from last accounts she is proud of it. An unusual cackling attracted Mr. Ellis to his henhouse last evening and upon investigating the cause discovered a rather matronly bird which, has never hitherto given evidences of being a fowl, crowding and clucking rumpus near a nest over which she is supposed to reign supreme. Here, palpitating with emotion, and seemingly alive, Mr. Ellis found the most extraordinary specimen of an egg, or was it, or them, eggs, or both, egg or eggs? Either, this is correct. Let us call it a pair, no not a pair, a dumbbell, that's it. An egg resembling a dumbbell. Neither end was hard shell, just a jelly-like combination joined together by what appeared to be ligament which was not boiled and of which he knows of the "dumbbell" laid the yolk and in the other the white, or albumen of the egg, or was it, or were they eggs?

Beckstein Farm Sold.

William Liefert has sold the A. C. Beckstein farm of ninety-two acres on Park avenue to Leffler and Co., of New York. The tract will be cut up into building lots.

FIRST PRINTING BY STEAM

In these days, when the influence of the press is, one might almost say, paramount, it is interesting to recall the fact that on November 29, 1814, a newspaper appeared for the first time printed by steam instead of by manual labor, says the London Globe. The credit for having adopted the invention rests with the Times, which was the first paper to inaugurate the new system. In a leading article of the day the great event is referred to in the following terms:

"Our journal of this day presents to the public the practical result of the greatest improvement connected with printing since the discovery of the art itself. The reader of this paragraph now holds in his hands one of the many thousand impressions of the Times newspaper which were taken off last night by a mechanical apparatus. A system of machinery, almost organic, has been devised and arranged which while it relieves the human frame of its laborious efforts in printing, far exceeds human power in rapidity and despatch."

The article goes on to explain in more or less detail the process of the *new machine*, the work of the compositors, the supply of paper, the distribution of ink, the 1,100 sheets impressed in an hour, "which several operations leave little for man to do but watch the unconscious agent in its operations." With becoming modesty the writer of the article goes on to say that the Times only takes credit for the application of the discovery. The patentees of the new *machine approached them and they* adopted the invention.

As to the inventor, his work is compared to the noblest monument of Sir Christopher Wren—St. Paul's Cathedral. We are told that he was a Saxon by birth, by name Konig, who developed this wonderful invention, assisted by his "friend and countryman Bauer." Very soon the new machine gave place to another *with vast improvements, invented by* Applegarth and Cowper, and later still to another, even more ingenious the work of one Hoe, which has given place to the modern printing press. Everything changes; the most marvelous invention of one generation is superseded in the next, and what our grandfathers regarded as mechanical marvels we look upon today as clumsy tools. How long will it be *before the present system of printing* is discarded for a still more wonderful process.

The art of printing, as also that of engraving, existed long before the fifteenth century. Indeed there is good evidence to show that in the eleventh century it was practiced by kings and princes. Thus William the Conqueror had his monogram cut in metal, the impression of which may be seen on certain old charters. In the East printing was known long before Norman days. In China, for instance, as far back as the second century many of the most important classical works were ingraved on tablets, some of which have been preserved to this day.

Again, in Japan, the art of block printing was well known in the year 770; while as for copper types, the invention is attributed to the Corseans. Yet dispite all evidence that the East discovered and practised the art long before the West trustworthy authority refuse to admit that Europe learned anything from China or Japan. But however, that may be, printing much as we see it today, was perfected at Mainz in the year 1454. As to when, where, and by whom the art was discovered the controversy raged for many years. An Italian, Costadi by name, who lived in the middle of the fifteenth century, was for many years accepted as the inventor of the art. By others John Gutenberg, a native of Bohemia, was regarded as the true author. In other cities Johann Faust, Mentel of Strasburg and Nicholas Jansen all had their supporters.

When all the evidence, however, of the various claimants has been inquired into the result leads us to the conclusion that printing with movable metal types was the invention of Janszoon Coster, who displayed *his skill at Haarlem in the year* 1445. From this time onward improvements followed quickly. Thus the hand press is now superseded by the most wonderful of mechanical machines. In the olden days, and indeed until comparatively recent years, the old printers were entirely independent of every other craft, they carried on their work unassisted one man being able to do all that *was required for the production of a* document. He mixed his own ink and cast the type. In short, he was his own master and could produce everything necessary to carry on his trade. How different are things nowadays, when the staff of an important London paper numbers some hundreds of individuals.

In the fifteenth century, moreover, there were many itinerant printers *who wandered through Europe* and set up a press wherever they went. It follows form this that the plan required must have been very limited. In this respect it is curious to notice that as regards the shape of the actual types there is no great difference between the old and the modern. Thus the pureRoman type, such as is used today, is in reality nothing more than an improved edition of a particular *writing well known in the eighth* century.

In conclusion nothing has given a greater impetus to the art of printing or has tended more ot develop the printing machine than education. As people become more educated so they demanded more books, whereas in olden days a book was a luxury, owing to the expense of printing. So inexpensive has the process now become that whereas formerly the bible—and not always that—constituted the entire library of a cottage, today the latest productions may be bought by those possessed of the smallest means. And for this change of affairs no journal is more responsible than the London Times, the first paper to introduce steam printing.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
August 1, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 10.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 7.30, 8.00 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.00 m., 2.30, 5.00, 6.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.00 m., 1.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 2.10 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00, 8.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—8.30 and 5.00 a. m., 12.35, 4.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—8.15 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 6.00, 8.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.15, 9.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.20, 4.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 2.00 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

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For New York—2.10, 3.37, 5.41, 6.36, 8.00, 8.37, 9.37, 7.22, 7.37, 8.41, 9.46, 7.50, 8.00, 8.11, 8.50, 9.36, 8.43, 9.29, 9.59, 10.29, 10.55, 11.42 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.02, 2.03, 2.33, 3.41, 4.09, 4.15, 4.46, 5.43, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.32, 8.27, 8.57, 9.46, 10.18, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—1.11, 3.37, 6.43, 7.22, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.46, 10.32, 11.53 a. m., 12.49, 1.09, 1.34, 2.01, 2.45, 3.06, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—4.36, 6.27, 6.57, 7.06, 7.28, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.42, 1.37, 2.32, 3.08, 4.12, 4.46, 5.03, 5.29, 5.54, 6.27, 9.40 p. m. Sundays—7.28, 8.01, 9.36, 9.46, 10.32, 11.53 a. m., 12.49, 2.04, 2.01, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 9.42, 10.41 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18 (8.17 to Allentown) 9.45 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only) 2.37 p. m. (Easton only). Sundays—5.45 a. m., 1.44, 6.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—4.18, 8.50 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 8.37, 9.11, 10.56 a. m., (12.42 Saturday only), 4.45, 6.28, 7.23, 11.25(p. m. Sundays—2.37, 5.52 a. m., 8.54, 8.13 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.37, 9.23 a. m., (10.56 Saturday only), 1.27, 2.02 a. m. Sundays—(7.52 Lakewood only), 8.54 a. m., 2.00 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.46, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 3.45, 4.18, 5.44, 7.42, 8.30, 9.46 p. m., 12.30 night. Sundays—5.40, 8.42, 8.53, 10.32, 10.42, 11.43 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.34, 3.45, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 7.42, 8.30, 9.46 p. m., 11.32, 1.30 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —5.42, 10.42 a. m., 12.42, 4.55, 8.44, 7.42 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOFF, Gen. Pass. Agt.

To Whom It May Concern.
This is to notify the Trade in general, Hotels, Saloons, etc., that D. Lorente, of Newark, N. J., the largest Bottle Dealer in the State, has opened a Branch of his business at No. 40 Maple Avenue.
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Cocoa Sponge Cake.

This is a small recipe, to be baked in a single-loaf bread pan lined with oiled paper. Beat two eggs separately. Sift together three times one cupful of flour, one-fourth cupful of cocoa and two scant teaspoonfuls of baking powder. To the beaten yolks add a cupful of sugar, then alternately the flour and stiff whites. Add a teaspoonful of vanilla and one-third cupful of boiling water. Bake slowly. Ice with plain boiled icing.

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In keeping with all the irridescence of other fabrics, everyday, reliable mohair has come out in quite a new and gay aspect. It is two-toned in a changeable effect. It gives quite a novel look to one of the most substantial spring and summer fabrics. It is admirable for young girls' coat suits or school frocks.

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Proposals for School Supplies

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the City of Plainfield, N. J., at a meeting held April 4th, 1910, notice is hereby given that the Board of Education will meet on Monday evening, April 18th, 1910, at eight o'clock, at the Board rooms in the High School building, corner Ninth street and Arlington avenue, in the City of Plainfield, at which time and place said Board of Education will receive sealed proposals for furnishing school supplies for the ensuing school year, commencing July 1, 1910, a list of which can be obtained at the office of the Board. All proposals to be endorsed, "Proposals for School Supplies" and addressed to the Secretary of the Board.

Upon receipt of the bids or proposals, the Secretary will immediately proceed to unseal the same and publicly announce the contents in the presence of the parties bidding, or their agents, provided such parties or their agents choose to be then and there present, and also to make proper record of the prices and terms upon the minutes of the Board. No bids will be received previous to hour designated, and none will be received thereafter. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For the Board of Education.
F. B. CLARK,
Clerk of the Board.

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This is the biggest buffet bargain ever offered in Newark. A lucky spot-cash purchase is responsible for this low price. This buffet is built of weathered oak, has three drawers and lower compartment; fitted with a large French plate bevel edge mirror. Equal value always sells for $25. Our "Out of the High Rent District" Price **9.98**

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$4 Value

This handsome rocker, built from seasoned rattan, finished with best shellac, graceful in design and substantially constructed, as comfortable as it looks. Special **1.98**

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 17, 1910.

Topic—Good cheer in dark days.—Acts xxvii, 20-36. Comment by Rev. Sherman E. Doyle, D. D.

In this story of part of Paul's journey from Caesarea to Rome Luke has given us a most vivid account of a shipwreck. Starting out from Fair Havens against the advice of the apostle on account of the stormy character of the sea at that time of the year, they advanced safely for a time and were then struck by a terrible tempest or typhoon, in which they were tossed about for more than two weeks. For many days they saw neither sun nor stars, the only guides of seamen in the days before the compass had been invented. For fourteen days they ate nothing. The provisions were probably soaked with water and all fires extinguished, and, furthermore, they were occupied all the time with trying to keep the large vessel afloat. All hope was abandoned. Paul absented himself. He spent the time undoubtedly in prayer for himself and all on shipboard. Then he appeared, addressed the company, telling them that he had had a revelation from God and that he believed God, and exhorted them to be "of good cheer," because there would not be a life lost except the ship. Later on they ate at Paul's advice. Paul thanked God, blessed the bread and ate of it. "Then they were all of good cheer, and they also took some meat." Shortly after the ship was wrecked upon the island of Malta, and not one of the 276 souls on board was lost. God's promise was fulfilled, and in answer to Paul's prayer He had saved all on board. Darker days could scarcely be imagined, and the "good cheer" of Paul must have been an inspiration to them all.

In the voyage of life there are also dark days, sometimes darker days than those upon a starless sea, when only the physical life is in danger. There are dark days of sickness, sometimes lasting for years; dark days as the result of bereavement or financial disaster; dark days brought about by poverty, want and need. In addition, there are dark spiritual days. The world cannot see God. Doubt and distrust in God sometimes creep into the heart, and it seems as if God has deserted us or as if there were no God. Each one may think that his days are the darkest of all, but let him not so mistrust God. Every life has its own trials and difficulties, only we frequently do not know what others endure and suffer. But "every heart knoweth its own sorrow," and thousands have aching, breaking hearts of which the world knows nothing.

Yes, these dark days are not always known. Here it was disobedience to God, who spoke through the apostle. Had they taken Paul's advice and remained at Fair Havens over the winter, this terrible storm would probably never have happened. But Paul's advice was disobeyed, and the dark days came. Many dark days are caused by disobedience to God. Saul as king of Israel was most prosperous and successful. In three wars against the enemies of his kingdom by the presence and help of God he won glorious victories. But in the last war he disobeyed God in not destroying the enemy and all their flocks and herds. God called him to account for it, and he tried first to deny, then to extenuate his offense, but it was useless, and darkness, indeed, came upon him politically, mentally and spiritually. But in many cases the causes of dark days of affliction, trial, bereavement and temptation are unknown to us. All we can do is to trust God and "be of good cheer," making His will our will.

The source of good cheer in dark days is God. To the disciples of Christ, who is God, said, "Be of good cheer." And in the midst of these dark days Paul went to God. He believed in God and prayed for himself and all on board, and, getting the answer from God, he called upon all to "be of good cheer." God often uses His own people to carry good cheer to others. Do you know any one in distress, any one in sickness, any one bereaved, any one passing through hard times? Pray to God for them, believe in God and carry them His message of good cheer.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. iii, 7-9; Prov. xiv, 13; Isa. xl, 1-11; liii, 1-3; liv, 7-17; lxi, 1-7; Matt. xxvii, 0; John xiv, 1-3; xvi, 33; Rev. vii, 9-17.

The Christian Endeavor Vine.

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The marvel of the world of thought, of the end of the ages
All promises and potencies lie hidden in a seed,
And this of ours, in wintry soil laid prayerfully away,
How has it grown and spread abroad
The love that blessed the world!
How deep its roots have pierced the ground!
How far its tendrils run!
How broad the arching vine with its wide sweep beneath the circling sun!
To north and south, to east and west, the glorious vine extends,
Around the sweep of all the earth its grateful shadow bends.
All China feels its hopefulness and India owns the spell,
And all the realm of the sea its gladsome praises tell,
And Europe's loftiest of lands, and Africa's deserts, and where the tropic splendors glow or arctic stillness reigns,
In all of heaven's sunshine cheered, by all its nurture fed,
Wherever men have built their homes this mighty vine has spread.
The clusters of its glowing fruit are full and fair and free
And hanging from each of all the world may happy taste and see.
And some are prayers, some are words of helpful kindliness,
And some are deeds of loving hearts that sacrifice, heal and bless,
Or life who is the living Vine, whose life is in all its veins
And breathing in the earlier days and yet in strength remains.
He planted it. He nourished it, and He will tend it still,
The flower of His perfect love, the fruitage of His will.

Amos R. Wells in Christian Endeavor World.

GREET REV. MR. MAGUIRE

Rev. Dr. Eaton and Others Speak at Park Avenue Church Service.

DR. VASSAR MAKES ADDRESS.

New Local Pastor Given Cordial Welcome—C. W. McCutchen Presides—Reception Following Service.

Ministers and members of nearly all the churches in the city and borough joined Thursday in recognition service and reception for Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, the new pastor of

Rev. G. R. Maguire.

the Park Avenue Baptist church, and his family. It was an auspicious occasion for the Park Avenue church. The auditorium was filled with worshippers and the services were of an interesting character. All of the city and borough evangelical pastors were present, with the exception of Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church. Charles W. McCutchen, who presided, conveyed the doctor's regrets in being called away.

Seated on the platform were Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York city, through whose good offices, Mr. Maguire came to Plainfield; Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church; Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. C. W. Musson, of the Temple Baptist church; Rev. Dr. T. E. Vassar, of Elizabeth, representing the ministers of the State, and the East New Jersey Baptist Association, and Clerk Judge William N. Runyon, who extended the welcome to the city.

The services opened with an organ voluntary by Robert Humpstone, and an anthem by the chorus choir. Following the singing of a hymn, the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Anderson, after which Mr. Musson offered prayer.

"This is a joyous occasion for this and other Baptist churches, as well as all other churches in the city," said Mr. Cutchen, "for it solemnizes an ecclesiastical wedding of this pastor and this people and we are here to ratify and approve the union. It is appropriate that we should do this. It takes pleasure in presenting "Bishop" T. E. Vasar, who will extend a welcome to Pastor Maguire to the State."

Dr. Vassar, who is one of the leading Baptist ministers in the State, began by saying that one hundred years ago there were four Baptist churches in Philadelphia, and recently he picked up a book which told how the members of these churches got together and prayed for the safety of a minister and his wife, who were about to go into missionary work in Ohio.

"I don't believe that Dr. Eaton found many wigwams on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, while he was in that city. And we are reminded that that State has furnished four of our Presidents. I imagine that Mr. Maguire will be a little cramped in this State, which is only about seventy miles wide. Although Ohio has about 47,000 square miles, there are more Baptists to the square mile in New Jersey than in the Buckeye State, and there are proportionately more in Plainfield than in Cleveland. The Baptists have a proud record of 230 years of work in this State. It is in this State that people stay over night, the lunch room is in New York. Crowds are constantly coming over here. We have 354 Baptist churches with 64,552 members in this State, but I doubt if Dr. DeWolf would vouch for them all. Some are good, some are fairly good and some are nothing to boast of.

"Mr. Maguire comes here as a leader and co-helper in God's vineyard and in the name of the Baptist churches of the State I give him welcome."

In introducing the next speaker, Judge Runyon, Mr. McCutches said that when Mr. Maguire came here he was referred to the only man of authority concerning the city, and he had reserved his decision which would now be heard.

Judge Runyon extended a welcome to Mr. Maguire on behalf of the city and he did so in his characteristic earnest manner. He said that his strength is an attribute, a quality that inspires a wholesome regard, whether it be on the athletic field or at the forge.

"The church was never so much in need of strong men as today," said Judge Runyon, "when evil is abroad in the land and social ills like a dark cloud. There is one agency to combat this and that is the Church of God."

Rev. Dr. Herring, who gave the inter-denominational welcome, referred to the beauty of inter-denominational fellowship. "Let us be broad," said the doctor, "but let us stand on the whole Bible. The essence of true Christianity is the Kingdom of God in society, the Fatherhood of God and a higher righteousness. It makes no difference what name we are so known as we live in the great truths of Jesus Christ.

"I am here to represent the ministers of the city. The grace of God is in their hearts and there is true fellowship. I recall Dean Rodman of sweet disposition; Dr. Richards, the dignified; and Dr. Lowry, who was my instructor. I also recall that not one of the ministers on the platform tonight was here when I came to Plainfield. Mr. Maguire, I extend to you the right-hand-of-fellowship and may the blessings of God rest on you in your work here.

A reception next was then given by Mrs. Robert Humpstone and Bertram Tallamy.

In introducing Dr. Eaton, the next speaker, whose topic was "The Church and Its Pastor," Mr. McCutchen said: "When I hear any one laughing, I like it, and I have a warm feeling about my heart; when I meet some of the sons of Cleveland, I feel sunshiny. Dr. Eaton has made so many friends since coming to Plainfield, it seems as though he had been here twenty-five or thirty years. He has endeared himself." Dr. Eaton responded:

"It seems like home to have Gabriel with us. I expect any moment to hear that trumpet. We are both delicate to look at, but I think you will find Mr. Maguire equal to any amount of hard work. It is a peculiar joy that I stand in this pulpit to welcome my old friend and brother and neighbor, Mr. Maguire, here in this place. I love Plainfield. I have a reason to. A year ago last October there landed in this city as sick a specimen of a Baptist preacher as you ever saw. We have to work in Cleveland, it isn't like little places such as New York and Plainfield where everyone is good.

"I was taken sick in Cleveland and I came to Plainfield. I truly believe the Lord called me here, for I knew no one in this place. The next morning I drove out and took a general survey of things. I felt that I had been here before—possibly the reincarnation of some Runyon, for I found nobody in Plainfield much but Runyons. I made up my mind to stay here.

"Plainfield is a good, wholesome place to live in, and to bring up children. Here may be found an elevation of character, a general intellectual atmosphere. Sounds like taffy. I couldn't afford to live in Plainfield, so moved out on a farm. One of the Runyons sent the judge—asked me to charge the church. I haven't a regiment large enough to do that.

"The relationship between pastor and church is intimate and personal; therefore so mutually helpful as not to be lightly thought of. You, my brother, trust your happiness and your good name to this church; and they trust theirs to you, their pastor. I always think of a minister as distinct from other men. You go to a lawyer and you trust him to handle your affairs. You trust your physician with your life. But to a minister you entrust the diviner parts of your nature; this is a sacred trust on the part of the church.

"I rejoice that you have begun together in this holy relationship. I know Mr. Maguire—he's a man, every inch of him, and that's a good many inches. And in this case where a minister knows who wrote the Penateuch; but is he a man? If a man, then men will listen to him; if not, his voice will be received as an echo and men will not listen to him.

"The church makes him, while he is making the church. He will get his crowd, but he wants the church's crowd; if he doesn't get this his place in the community will soon disappear. I rejoice, my brother, that you have come to this church. I know the streets of Plainfield well, I guess, as many of you who have been here more years than I have; and as I walk about, I notice wonderful development. I believe the hour has struck for the Park Avenue Baptist church. You've got a magnificent church. I believe this church is entering upon the greatest era in its history. You have a good newspaper press; they'll treat you as a white man ought to be treated. The other night I talked before a lot of men in my own church. The next day I saw in the paper what was supposed to be an account of my talk. Every two and a half lines contained a misstatement, and I soon discovered the reason for this. The reporter who had taken down my talk, told me that he was an anarchist in religion; he was a Mormon, born in Utah, his father being high up in office in the Mormon church.

"I have been impressed tonight with the note of largeness apparent in the remarks of every speaker. You do not come to the Park Avenue Baptist church, my brother, for this church alone. The work in this community is not work for one denomination, but you all help together. If the Park Avenue church fails, it will make it harder for all the other churches. If Mr. Maguire succeeds, it will make it easier for the other churches in Plainfield.

"You cannot find a place with people more intelligent and Christlike than they are in Plainfield. We have a right to expect that powerful men will make themselves felt throughout the land. I welcome you, my dear brother. I rejoice friends of the Park Avenue church, in the leader whom you have found. I predict in the days to come the happiest and most useful era in your history."

Mr. Maguire made a brief and happy response. He spoke on the topic of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," which adorn the entrance to the legislative hall in Paris, and had something pertinent to say of each one. He said that it was with the knowledge of liberty and the desire to make others free that he came to Plainfield.

"I come here with a spirit of fraternity and love," said Mr. Maguire, "and I thank you kind friends for calling me to follow my illustrious predecessor, Dr. Lowry. I thank you all for the kind words spoken. Now is the time of harvest, the time to reap, and my prayer is that God will bless us in His work. Again I thank you for kind words of hope, encouragement and cheer."

After the service a reception was held in the parlors, when all greeted Mr. and Mrs. Maguire and their daughter. The committees in charge follow:

Pulpit, David M. Runyon, chairman; Mrs. Charles VanWinkle, George W. V. Moy, Mrs. C. K. Compton, Nelson Runyon and Theodore I. Runyon; decorations, Mrs. Charles VanWinkle; refreshment, Mrs. W. S. Lowry; waitresses, the Misses Hannah and Sara Boyd, Allee Brown, Eleanor Stutsman, Lillian Cuming and Emily Templin. A feature was selections by G. W. V. Moy's orchestra.

TEN MILE MOTOR RACE FOR SATURDAY'S MEET

Plainfield's motorcycle race meet, which will be held on the Driving Association's track next Saturday afternoon, promises to be the real thing in motor racing. Entries are coming in rapidly and as it is Plainfield's initial try at motorcycle racing interest in the affair is keen. Crack riders from throughout the Metropolitan district will be on hand, they coming from Newark, New York, Brooklyn and other sections.

Six events will claim the attention of the riders and there is much variety to the program. Plainfield and suburb riders will be taken care of in two events in which they will be about the only contestants. The first is a two-mile novice and the second a five-mile handicap in which Plainfield riders only are eligible. They will also be free to compete in the ten-mile race. Particularly good some prizes are to be offered, in each case a gold watch will be given to the winners.

The other events and the ones in which the stars will appear along with others are a five-mile handicap for twin cylinder machines, three-mile scratch race for single cylinder motors, one-mile novelty event and a ten-mile handicap for double cylinder motorcycles. This latter will be the big race of the day and track records are likely in the race. Most of the speed riders will be entered by the manufacturers throughout the East and they will be equipped with special racing machines.

Entries are being received at Plainfield by A. D. Honeyman, 112 Madison avenue, or by any of the Plainfield dealers. Claude E. Holgate, of 123 Union street, Newark, is taking the entries of the riders in his city as well as from the Metropolitan district.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

God bless T. R., our nation's noblest citizen!
God bless the Pope! and give him peace all summer.
The junior, Theocrat by self design,
The senior, Theocrat by "right divine,"
Each lord inperious in his boundless sphere,
Our Dominie, to scold and domineer.
The one does all our thinking here below,
The other warns where all such thinkers go,
Young Theo fires 12,000 to their doom,
Although not sinners, but it makes a boom;
Good Pius send not beasts, being humaney,
Where Father sent Spain's warriors at El Caney.
Both condescend to pity our sad state,
Both are our heaven-sent guides to happier fate;
Each claims the homage of this wicked world
On bended knee where'er His flag's unfurled,
And to their superhuman power we bow
In humble suppliance, with a pious vow
Forevermore to think, speak, act, and see
According to their will—when they agree
To show wherein the sacred secret lies
Which makes them always more than mortal wise,
And answer this—we ask in all humility—
Can both Popes, rivals, claim infallibility?

* * *

We are a real Republic and scorn the pomp and etiquette and ceremonialism of the Courts of effete monarchies. True, our last President inaugurated a gold etiquette, formulated new ceremonial observances, installed a new order of what we used to poke fun at as the Court Flunkey squad, gorgeous in gold lace, white silk stockings and short plush knee pants, alien to our Puritan traditions. It was also proclaimed in the press that at receptions and before dinner in the White House—now glorified into The Executive Mansion (or is it Palace) the approach of the awe-inspiring Presence will henceforth be heralded by a fanfaronade of trumpets, or by Heeland Bagpipes when his grace the Juke of Skibereen deigns to dine with Majesty. The more singular it is that a private American gentleman, well-knowing and enforcing the etiquette proper to all receptions in the White House, should kick at the very simple and easy rule of conforming to other people's rules. A fem pet in a teapot is important or ridiculous as it happens to be filled with cold etiquette water or boiling hot t-emper.

* * *

We know the brotherhood of professional "humorists" less by their output of the real article than by their fraternal habit of dining together and swearing that each is a greater one than all the rest. Humor, nevertheless, is not and can never be a manufactured thing. It is spontaneous and ever-flowing, and the best made-up imitation only shows up the lack of the genuine. Why can't the ungifted be content to cultivate simple good-humor, a quality far too scarce and more precious than golden dollars or brazen pretence. What "funny man" ever equalled our schoolboy and girl in drollery most exquisite because perfectly unconscious? I am not saying that they are "humorists," any more than professionals naturally are, but they are drolls, so droll, all unconsciously, that their output gives us unalloyed delight, greater than mere funny stories usually give to our sober minds.

Here are few bona fide examples from the exam. papers of schoolboys:

Lord Raleigh was the first man to see the Invisible Armada.

In India a man out of cask may not marry a woman out of another cask.

Tennyson wrote "In Memoramdum."

George Elliot left a wife and children to mourn his genli.

Louis XVI. was gelatined in the French Revolution.

The Rhine is bordered by wooden mountains.

Algebra symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about.

Geometry teaches us how to bisex angels.

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

A renegade is a man who kills a king.

The press is the mouth-organ of the people.

A deacon is the lowest order of Christian.

Woman's Suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born.

Etymology is a man who catches butterflies and stuffs them.

* * *

These are from a school in Topeka:

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

The equator is a menagerie line running around the earth.

Oxygen is a thing that has eight sides.

The cuckoo never lays its own eggs.

A mosquito is a child of black and white parents.

* * *

The Swedish runner Ljungstrom, to whose great performance we referred a few weeks ago, won the Marathon at the New York Polo grounds the other day, seven minutes under the world record. As no reader wrote to The Plainfield Press in comment on our paragraph telling that these victories have been won on what is called the vegetarian diet, one is in doubt whether our readers believe it or don't, like it or don't like it, whether they record it, doing. The point of more or less importance is the bearing of this fact on the groans over the dearness of meats. If there is a sincere desire to cut down expenses and still keep up the feeding quality of our daily foods, it would seem that some readers would stir up a correspondence by courtesy of the editor. The love of discussion appears to be dormant. Perhaps all our readers are in the beef business. Even so, some of us would welcome them into the ring. I would ply them with sundry questions, for the enlightenment of self and the public. Such as—how is it that deep red beef is preferred to yellow-mottled beef? The first is priceless as a boiled blanket, the yellow is rich in gravy and fine flavor, richer in nutrition and fifty times cheaper to eat. This will suffice for the present.

* * *

Actually, New York is making-believe to get ready to begin trying to stop the habit of smoking foul smelling gasoline pipes by autos. Last summer the Aldermen who gave Cook the "freedom of the city," which is just a drink out of an empty glass, drew up a lot of equally powerful ordinances to kill the public nuisance (not the Cook). The drivers were to be punished by everything but hanging. Particularly the autos were not to indulge in smoking Central Park. We sat there one crowded summer afternoon. Twenty-three went by in ten minutes, each leaving a trail of stench, while two uniformed Park police stood idly by, and one Park constable helped them.

TWO TEAMS TIED IN TWO-MAN TOURNAMENT

Miller and G. Ortleb and Radin and Britton were tied for the leadership in Campbell's two-man bowling tourney, each team having nine victories and three defeats. Miller and G. Ortleb have the high team score record with a mark of 440, and Johnny Campbell tops the individual work with a mark of 247. The standing of the teams and the individual averages follow:

Team Standing.

	W.	L.
Miller and G. Ortleb	9	3
Radin and Britton	9	3
C. Ortleb and Mullin	4	2
Kiely and Stout	7	5
Burscher and Schaub	7	5
Vail and C. Meyer	10	8
Laing and Blatz	6	6
Matthews and W. Meyer	6	6
Taylor and O'Keefe	6	6
Eller and Vanderbilt	6	6
Herbert and Campbell	6	6
Willett and Koons	5	7
Clarkson and Conover	4	8
Nash and Causbrook	2	4
Terry and Conklin	1	11

Individual Averages.

	G.	Ave.	H.S.
Campbell	12	208.	247
Stout	12	191.10	220
Blatz	12	189.7	227
Schaub	12	188.3	212
Willett	12	188.2	245
Miller	12	186.6	229
Britton	12	186.3	248
G. Ortleb	12	185	227
Radin	12	184.1	216
C. Meyer	18	182.2	247
Causbrook	6	181.1	211
Matthews	12	179.11	204
W. Meyer	12	178.9	203
Burscher	12	176.5	217
Vanderbilt	12	176.3	206
Koons	12	175.5	215
O'Keefe	12	175.4	202
Vail	18	174.4	213
Kiely	12	174.4	205
Taylor	12	173.3	214
Laing	12	172	209
Eller	12	171.5	210
C. Ortleb	6	165	194
Nash	6	163.2	191
Conklin	12	163.8	197
Mullin	6	162	171
Herbert	12	161.3	223
Conover	18	159.1	199
Clarkson	18	156.8	205

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Tuesday, Miller and G. Ortleb, Mullin and C. Ortleb, Radin and Britton; Wednesday, Nash and Causbrook, Terry and Conklin, Matthews and W. Meyer; Thursday, match games; Friday, Terrabrant and Friday, Eller and Vanderbilt; Taylor and O'Keefe, Kiely and Stout.

Men's Club Banquet.

The Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will hold its first annual banquet at Truell Hall, tomorrow night. Dr. H. W. Hedges will be the toastmaster. The guest of honor will be Judge Frederick E. Crane, of Brooklyn, who will make an address. Other speakers will be Emerson E. Parvin, Edward A. Stevenson and S. S. Swackhamer.

TALKED ON EDUCATION

School Principals Made Addresses at Board of Trade Meeting.

THEIR WORK IS EXPLAINED.

Maxson, Krebs, Grossmann, Lovell and Herr were Heard—Board by Resolution Endorses Public School Methods.

Members of the Board of Trade heard several instructive talks on education at the regular monthly meeting of the board Thursday. Speeches were made by Supervising Principal H. C. Krebs, of the borough school, Superintendent Henry M. Maxson, of the city schools; A. S. Herr, of the Plainfield Business College; Dr. M. Grozmann, of the Grozmann School; and Leander N. Lovell, of the Plainfield Board of Education.

Mr. Lovell reviewed the history of the public school system from the little red schoolhouse to the present time of modern fire-proof structures. He also explained the State laws which regulate the work of school boards. In the construction of new buildings he stated that school boards are compelled to observe the different laws closely. The speaker defended the present system of curriculum and added that he agreed that a plenty of room for discussion, as to what studies should be taken up, particularly after the pupil has entered the High School.

"The problem is a growing one," said Mr. Lovell, "and as long as two men think differently, just so long will there be differences with conditions, as they really exist." He also paid a high tribute to the teachers in the city and borough schools and congratulated the Board of Trade for interesting itself in the schools.

Mr. Maxson spoke on educational matters from a general standpoint. "The work of the Plainfield schools is well and favorably known," he said, "and we are trying to meet each phase of the situation, as it comes before us." The employment of competent teachers he held was responsible for the high standard of education.

Superintendent H. C. Krebs gave an interesting talk on the relations of teacher and pupil. He told how "bad boys in school" developed into good men and women and he said had accomplished great things in the commercial and scientific world. He also dwelt on the phase of education as dealing with the individual pupil.

"A great deal of work is being done," said Mr. Krebs, "in the direction of aiding those who find it a little difficult to keep up with others in the classroom, and in the borough school at the present time, we have our class for backward pupils." Good results are being secured by this system he declared.

Dr. Grossmann, principal of the School of Exceptional Children, told of the progress being made in the education in his institution. Mr. Herr gave a short talk on educating young people for the commercial world.

GESANG AND TURN VEREINS GRAB A PAIR OF GAMES

The Gesang and Turn Verein balltossers made an auspicious start by winning its first two games. On Saturday they downed the Fanwood F. C. by the score of 6 to 5 and yesterday they took the Westfield A. C. into camp by a 5 to 3 score. Latham scored twenty-seven strikeouts in the two games, fifteen against Fanwood and twelve against Westfield. The scores:

Gesang and Turn Verein.

	H.	E.	R.
E. Luthman, 1b	1	1	1
Post, ss	2	1	0
Becker, 2b	2	1	0
Van Droop, c	2	0	0
Ayares, lf	1	0	1
Hansen, 2b	2	1	0
Aller, cf	1	0	1
Stagard, rf	1	0	0
Luthman, p	1	0	0
Hammal, rf	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	5

Westfield A. C.

	H.	E.	R.
MacMarey, c	1	0	0
Carlson, ss	0	1	0
Nugent, 2b	0	1	0
Hagen, 2b	1	0	0
Toms, 1b	0	1	1
Davis, p	1	0	0
McClinton, rf	1	0	0
Dickson, cf	0	0	0
Ramsberger, lf	1	0	0
Ortleb, p	0	1	0
Totals	6	2	1

Rev. J. G. Hallimond, of the Bowery Mission, conducted the evening services at the Baptist church yesterday.

John Harkins, Jr., of New Market, wants a tryout with a Plainfield nine, for catcher, first base or outfield position.

THE MORALITY OF HEALTH

Topic of Intense Interest to All Humans Presented at All Souls' Church.

MRS. ANNA G. SPENCER SPEAKS.

Methods of Caring for the Body as Well as the Soul Needed—Other Lectures to Follow.

The first of a series of "social welfare services was held in All Souls' church Sunday. Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer being the speaker. A fairly large audience made up from the membership of various denominations listened with deep interest to the address which had for its topic, "The New Morality of Health."

Mrs. Spencer gave evidence of a close knowledge of social conditions and gave in detail some of the remedies which under the auspices of various societies here and elsewhere are being applied to relieve, upbuild and energize those who are ignorant of the relation which good health bears to correct living.

The fight being waged by modern students of social and ethical economics for the enlightenment of the people, the necessity for the propaganda against asceticism and uncleanness all were touched upon vigorously and with a clearsightedness which held the attention of all until the last sentence was spoken.

Mrs. Spencer related the conditions under which children are ushered into the world; the mortality of babies up to five years old; how the little ones are now being cared for among the *poorer classes; how* Dr. Josephine Baker, of New York, feels the pulses of all the tenement babies through her corps of physicians, and lastly how these little ones are catalogued so that their progress from week to week may be carefully noted and helped.

Even criminals are being looked after in these days of advanced thought. That is, their surroundings from a sanitary standpoint. The old prison walls of Sing Sing contain unlimited millions of germs of tuberculosis and fevers, according to the speaker, and these men and women should not be tortured although they must take their punishment. They have the inalienable right of protection against disease. Plagues and epidemics are all attributable to the sins of ommission and comission of men, but that should not condemn the whole social fabric; it should be remedied and that is what is being done. In this connection Mrs. Spencer said that the annual epidemic of typhoid fever in the city of Philadelphia is the direct result of graft. Pittsburg, too, came in for a similar raking over.

The investigations which are being made in every city are disclosing strange and appalling facts regarding infant mortality. New Zealand shows the best death rate among children between the ages of one and five years, the figures showing *that only one in thirteen male* children dies while one in sixteen of female children dies between those years, but in New York and other localities it is vastly worse; one in six in New York.

Working girls whose average time behind the counter or at the machine is seven and a half years, generally bring into the home, if they marry, a broken down body unequal to the task of properly bringing up a family of children, or keeping them in healthy ones. These conditions are being remedied as fast and as much as possible. Premature old age is another of the troubles which have been investigated by the societies and remedies pointed out. Certain hours of rest, good healthy food and a certain amount of exercise are demanded for those whose sedentary habits and occupations make them *grow old faster than nature intended* them to do. A man instead of being old and laid on the shelf at forty-five should at that age be in the prime of life and even remain vigorous until he is eighty or ninety.

Then the matter of personal cleanliness has much to do with physical betterment. The speaker told of a case discovered in the school teacher in one of the new schools where shower baths have been installed. It was decided to let the children know that once a week all must have their bodies washed. One little girl refused three weeks successively to submit to the treatment. The teacher wrote to her mother telling of the girl's conduct which brought the reply that "my little girl is sewed up for the winter and I am not going to unsew her to get her skin wet as that will make her sick." Mrs. Spencer told what effect *this would have* on the child's after life if she learned then how wrong her mother was. Many other interesting things were told which enlightened the audience on questions relative to the lessons for the culture of cleanly habits, and it was declared that bigotry was one *of the strongest enemies of the sys*tem in vogue to increase the desire to live a right life. The real new religion will be the one which will make the caring for the body equally as necessary as the care of the soul in fact it has already been demonstrated that both are entitled to the same careful consideration in order to perfect the race.

Next Sunday evening Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, of New York, pastor of All Souls' church, and prominent in civic reform in both Buffalo and Manhattan, will be the speaker. His *topic will be "The Vain Hope of Socialism."* Rev. Bernard J. Newman, pastor of the Willow Place chapel, of Brooklyn, will speak on the following Sunday evening on "The Housing Problem." The meetings are free to all and a large audience is expected to attend the next two lectures. The last lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon.

MISSIONARY MEETING ON NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Plans are completed for the Young People's Union missionary meeting and conference to be held at the First M. E. church, Friday night. On that occasion *all the Christian Endevor* Societies, Epworth Leagues and independent societies, as well as the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have been invited to be present. The church congregations have also been included.

The meeting will be addressed by W. E. Doughty, a worker of the Young People's Interdenominational Movement, under whose auspices he comes to this city.

At 7:15 the executive officers of the various young people's societies, Sunday school officers, pastors and *missionary* committees will hold a conference in Vincent chapel to hear Mr. Doughty on "The World Responsibility of the Young People and Missionary Education in the Sunday schools."

After the conference those attending are invited to remain for the mass meeting in the main auditorium, where the same speaker, assisted by B. W. Bonarjee, a native convert of India, will lecture and show moving pictures on "India and the Silver Bay Conferences." An offering to defray the necessary expenses of the enterprise will be received, but otherwise admission is free to all.

FIRE HYDRANT WORSTED IN SCRAP WITH AUTO

Notwithstanding the agitation which is prominent now in all the civic and other circles in the city there happened an incident, or it might better be called an accident, Monday morning which will cost the water company something and perhaps eventually somebody else a trifling sum and in which water will be the paramount issue.

When Richard Waldron lost control of an automobile he was driving Monday morning around the corner Fourth street at Watchung avenue one of the fire hydrants stood in the way of his onward progress with the result that the hydrant, as well as the machine, was rendered hors de combat and in a jiffy a geyser was spouting five feet high and "the gift of nature" went swirling down both streets in an irresistible stream. It spouted for at least a half hour before an employe of the water company could turn it off and in the meantime some attention was given to the automobile.

The machine was "Mrs., 72," the *property of the Laing Automobile* Company. The hydrant before giving up the onslaught of the machine managed to put it out of business, puncturing the front of the radiator enough to show its indignation at being summarily knocked from its place of silent vigil in front of Marshall's laundry. Fortunately for the people who have their household linen at the cleansing establishment the slight deviation from the path of rectitude on the part of the automobile will not affect the water supply but that piece of cleanliness and business is going on as usual.

JUNIORS PRESENT "OUR MUTUAL FRIEND."

"Our Mutual Friend" was presented by the junior class of the Plainfield High School, Saturday night, and won merited praise. Miss Thyra Stiles played the leading part of "Bella" with much ability. Everitt Smith, as "Rokesmith," fitted the part well and was an ardent lover. Miss Bertha Nelson and Nelson Ramsey, as "Mr. and Mrs. Boffin," furnished a whole evening of laughter. *Miss Louise Bird as "Mrs. Wilfer,"* and Edward Van Houten, as "Mr. Wilfer," were capital. Sewall Ulrich and Miss Margaret Hutchinson made two excellent youthful lovers. S. B. Howe, Jr., received a gift between the acts in appreciation of his coaching work.

Entertained at P. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter gave a dinner-dance at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, in connection with the formal opening of the club. They entertained sixteen at dinner, which was served by Superintendent John Hilton, after which there was a dance. During the afternoon a number visited the clubhouse.

A Mashed Potato Hint.

In mashing potatoes, it pays to heat the milk, adding the butter to the milk, before turning into the mashed potatoes.

TROLLEY RAMS AUTOCAR

Leonard W. Lott, of Fanwood, and F. O. Ball, of Mountainside, Injured.

LACERATED HEADS AND FACES.

Responsibility for Accident Not Yet Determined—Muhlenberg Hospital Gets One Patient, the Other at Home.

An accident which might have resulted more seriously occurred in Fanwood Sunday a little after noon and as a result F. O. Ball, a nurseryman, of Mountainside, is in Muhlenberg Hospital severely injured, and Leonard W. Lott, of Fanwood, is confined to the house with several stitches in his forehead. Mr. Lott and Mr. Ball were in the former's automobile and were driving slowly with the clutch in the intermediate speed, when trolley car No. 1923, in charge of Motorman James Donohue and Conductor John R. Low, both of Bound Brook, side swiped the auto, throwing its two occupants *out onto the road*, and the automobile up against a telegraph pole, damaging the machine badly.

Mr. Lott, who was driving the car, escaped with a badly lacerated face and forehead and was taken to his home in a carriage, but Mr. Ball was less fortunate. He received a gash *in the back of his head and had his* arm severely injured though not broken. It was at first thought that he was injured internally, but after a thorough examination at the hospital it was found to be not so. Dr. F. W. Westcott attended both men.

As to the responsibility for the accident it will probably have to be decided by the courts. It is claimed, however, that the trolley car was going at such terrific speed that it was impossible for the motorman to bring it to a stop before traversing more than 300 feet beyond the scene of the accident. Mr. Lott states that he was going slowly and that if the motorman had used ordinary caution the accident could have been avoided. The road at the point where the accident happened, Forest and Westfield avenues, gives clear views in all directions, but the motorman claims the fault blame lies with Mr. Lott because of carelessness. On the other hand people living in the neighborhood claim that it is the rule that the trolley crews use this stretch of road to make up time and invariably hit up the pace at this point.

This is Mr. Lott's second accident *since owning the machine.* The car skidded several weeks ago landing against a tree, but on this occasion Mr. Lott was not injured, but the machine was damaged.

BUSINESS MEN ENJOY DINNER AT Y. M. C. A.

The semi-annual dinner of the business men's department of the Y M. C. A., which was conducted in association hall Monday was one of the most enjoyable "feasts" and social sessions held by the members of that department. Twenty-five members enjoyed the repast. George C. M. Smith was chairman of the committee of arrangements and the dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Johnson.

Harry J. Runyon, president of the department, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Runyon was in a "knocking" mood, the members of the basketball teams coming in for a big share of his attention. Addresses were made by Secretary Herbert E. Parker, Physical Director George L. Listman, Rev. Edwin Shaw and Lindsley Best.

AUTOMOBILES FOR CHIEF DOANE AND COMM'R GAVETT.

The Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday night, purchased an automobile for Chief T. O. Doane, of the fire department, and one for Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett, in accordance with plans decided upon recently.

Mr. Gloak offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the street committee to purchase an automobile for Mr. Gavett at a cost not to exceed $575, and Mr. Taylor, chairman of the fire committee, offered a similar resolution which was adopted, authorizing that committee to purchase an automobile for Chief Doane at a cost not to exceed $600. The names of the machines were not announced, the committees desiring *to keep that information until after* they are purchased.

Funeral of Mrs. Reger.

The funeral services of Mrs. Augustine Reger were held privately yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, on Third place. Rev. Dr. W. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, of this city, but formerly pastor of the Second Reformed church, Somerville, of which Mrs. Reger was a member, officiated. The burial was at Somerville.

CHARLES ZIMMER DIES IN HIS THIRTIETH YEAR

Charles Zimmer, twenty-nine years old, of East Orange, died at his home in that city Sunday afternoon after a five weeks' illness from an abscess on the brain. He leaves besides a widow several brothers in this city and his mother.

Mr. Zimmer was a member of Trinity Reformed church and a Mason and at one time was in the employ of the Aluminum Plate and Press Co. as stenographer. He learned the trade of printer in The Daily Press composing room, but had not followed the trade for some years. Recently he has been in the employ of an importing concern in New York city.

LEAL'S WIN SERIES WITH THE HILLSIDES

Leal's School Juniors won the deciding game in the series with the Hillside Juniors in a eleven inning battle on the cricket grounds Saturday afternoon. The score was 7 to 6. Holstein, of the Hillsides, distinguished himself with some heavy hitting and Day and Dickinson starred for Leals. The line-ups:

Hillside Juniors—D. Mellor, Parven, pitchers and third base; W. Mellor, catcher; Holstein, first base; Borden, second base; Depew, shortstop; Lewis, right field; Coyle, centre field; Green, left field.

Leal's Juniors—Day, pitcher; Stevenson, catcher; Lyons, first base; Dickinson, second base; Stuart, shortstop; Faber, third base; Camble, right field; Brown, left field; Moore, centre field.

Leals	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	—7
Hillsides	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—6

Umpires, Coyle and Beaton.

HUGE PRICE IS PAID FOR THREE PROPERTIES.

The Home Real Estate Company has purchased three properties belonging to Daniel Summers, the veteran expressman, on Watching avenue, between Front and Second street. The deal was put through last week by Frank H. Smith and Charles H. Hand representing the real estate company.

The price paid for the properties was $40,000. Before the postoffice site was selected on the former Force property the value of the Summers property was rated at only about $11,000.

LAND SYNDICATE WANTS ALBERT STREET EXTENDED

Notwithstanding the Plainfield Park associates have failed to come to an agreement with either the municipal authorities of the city or borough *regarding the establishment* of a public park in the West End of the city and borough, the Common Council, at its adjourned meeting, Monday, received a petition from the syndicate, asking that Albert street be opened up across Green brook. It was stated that the freeholders are willing to erect a new bridge over the brook at this point, where the old one stood a few years ago.

The councilmen are not likely to favor the improvement, however, for there is a movement on foot to open up Dunellen avenue, and erect a bridge over Green brook at that point to connect Myrtle avenue in the borough.

Albert street has been closed and used for farming and pasturing purposes since 1881, the year that the old bridge was washed away and it has been fenced in on both Dunellen avenue and Greenbrook road. It seemed to be the opinion last night that the need for improvement would be solely for the benefit of the park Syndicate. The petition was referred to the street committee.

A Surprise Party.

A birthday surprise was tendered Mrs. Eugene P. Edwards at the home of Miss S. Etta Raybert, on East Second street, on Saturday night at which about fifteen guests enjoyed *an evening of pleasure with vocal* and instrumental music and refreshments. Among the guests was Mrs. Edwards' sister, Mrs. Woods, of Trenton. Mrs. Edwards was the recipient of many handsome gifts among which was a handsome diamond ring presented her by her husband.

Funeral of K. Kyle Killed.

Richard L. Kyle, a wealthy cattle dealer and member of the firm of Newton & Co., of Jersey City, was instantly killed Saturday night by the eastbound Buffalo Express at the Hillsboro crossing of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, three miles from Somerville.

When Singeing a Chicken.

If one singes a chicken by holding it over a saucer of burning alcohol, *there is no danger of leaving soot* marks on the flesh.

ST. JOSEPH'S FUND HELPED BY CONCERT

A splendid audience attended the concert given in Y. M. C. A. hall on Friday night for the benefit of the building fund of St. Joseph's church and those who were present will remember the great musical treat for many days to come. The artists whose names appeared on the program more than lived up their reputations and the magnificent playing by Joseph A. Denny, a violinist, whose marvelous technique brought him the approbation of Ysaye the virtuoso, gave a remarkable interpretation of difficult music.

Miss Mathilde Bruguiere, soprano, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, and another whose splendid accomplishments were applauded. Mr. Denny is unJoubtedly a master of the violin. He played with a finesse and poise astonishing *in one so young, Chopin's Valse,* Opus 64 No. 2, by special request. Both these artists responded generously to encore and delighted the audience by their selections.

Mrs. Winser, who has pleased many audiences in Brooklyn, sang several numbers with marked ability. Mrs. F. M. Ward, whose splendid contralto voice has been heard by Plainfield audiences before sang with refinement a group of Irish songs. Adolph Smalley, was heard to advantage in a Liszt Rhapsody as a piano solo and Herbert Smith's work on the 'cello *received approbation. The entire pro*gram was splendid.

FORMER DUNELLEN GIRL WEDS PLAINFIELDER.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beulah Stuckley, of Jamestown, N. Y., formerly of Dunellen, to A. D. Galway, of this city. The ceremony was performed on Saturday, April 2, in the Bethany United Evangelical church, at Lehighton, Pa., by the Rev. H. E. Farsnacht, and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway will reside on Leland avenue, this city.

Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. A. D. Diman, of 42 Lincoln place, gave a birthday surprise party to her mother, Mrs. Hill, Friday afternoon *from 3 to 6 o'clock.* Mrs. Hill was seventy-five years old, and there was a birthday dinner with a birthday cake bearing seventy-five candles. There were about twenty neighbors and friends in the vicinity present. Rev. Dr. Joseph Buchanan, father of Dr. J. Herrey Buchanan, read an original poem on the occasion and those present presented Mrs. Hill with a comfortable mission rocking chair. The whole affair was a complete surprise.

Chase of the Hunt Club.

Lewis D. Waring, C. E. S. Bellows, Hart Farlee, Albert Trojan, R. C. Finch, Charles Wildey and Richard Waring took part in the weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club Saturday afternoon.

SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY OF MRS. J. W. MURRAY, SR.

Mrs. J. W. Murray, Sr., was happier than ever Monday when she passed the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birth in the company of her children and grandchildren. The event was celebrated at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Tilney, 966 Central avenue who with Mrs. Townsend Rushmore and Mrs. J. W. Sandford, two other daughters, helped to make the event one to be remembered by the whole family.

Twenty-five of the children and grandchildren enjoyed the afternoon and evening at a dinner and a quiet celebration afterwards in which the younger members enjoyed a little dance and some music.

Mrs. Murray was the recipient of many beautiful floral remembrances from friends. The carnations and roses received during the day would easily have filled an ordinary room. At the dinner the dining room was resplendent in yellow and white and the whole scene was one to claim admiration. Mrs. Murray also received a handsome traveling bag from her family besides the many congratulations.

"What's in a Name."

Dads now will change
The birthday book
Of children who were
Named for Cook.
But there are some
Who would be leary
Of naming kidleys
After Peary.

Winding Sticks.

A practical way of preserving the ribbon of various widths that is threaded through lingerie embroidery is to wind it by a stick. Handed with a series of springs that hold one of the ribbons securely while the length is neatly wound round the stick. The stick is gilded to make it look pretty and has ornamental ends. It is large enough to take several of the various widths, and yet not *too large to be inconvenient* in the work basket.

N.P.H.S. STARTS OFF WITH A VICTORY

North Plainfield High's baseball warriors opened the season on Saturday afternoon at Bound Brook with a 9 to 2 victory over the high school combination of that place. Despite the bad condition of the field the borough athletes put up a fast *article of ball. C. Smith baffled the* Bound Brook nine with a fine assortment of curves and Percy Bailey distinguished himself by rapping out a brace of doubles. Stine also caught a steady game behind the bat. The score:

N. P. H. S.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
W. Taylor, 2b	2	3	2	0	0
Townley, cf	1	1	0	0	0
H. Smith, lf	0	1	1	0	0
P. Bailey, ss	0	2	0	2	0
C. Smith, p	2	2	0	2	0
Conroy, 3b	0	1	0	3	2
Stine, c	0	0	8	2	0
Dunning, rf	1	0	2	0	0
Adams, 1b	1	0	5	2	0
Pierson Bailey, 1b	2	0	6	0	0
Totals	9	11	27	11	2

Bound Brook.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
VanZandt, ss	0	0	1	1	2
Rose, 2b	0	0	2	0	0
Frezza, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Teston, 3b	1	2	3	2	0
McNabb, c	1	0	4	2	0
Gillespie, 1b	0	0	12	1	1
Hall, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Mathews, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Koechlein, p	0	0	0	7	0
	3	5	27	13	3

N. P. H. S.	0	0	2	0	0	4	1	2	0	—9
Bound Brook	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3

PLAINFIELD HIGH IS BEATEN BY BROOKLYN

The Boys' High School baseball combination of Brooklyn visited town on Saturday and defeated the P. H. S. aggregation by the score of 7 to 5. The visitors won out in the ninth inning when they scored three runs on some timely hitting. The performances of the pitchers were especially meritorious, Deutsch, the Brooklyn twirler, fanning twelve men, and Van Zandt, the local flinger, striking out ten men. The line-up:

P. H. S.—Lidgate, catcher; Van Zandt, *pitcher; Nash, first base; Bris*tol, second base; Zerega, third base; Clarke, short stop; Riffert, left field; Runyon, right field; Doane, centre field.

Brooklyn — Kinechey, catcher; pitcher; Kelly, first base; Bristol, second base; Selig, third base; Taber, shortstop; Leeds, left field; Van Reper, right field; Klubel, centre field.

P. H. S.	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	—5
Brooklyn	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	—7

Umpire, Brokaw.

PRESIDENT TOLLES' BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED.

Councilman George S. Clay interrupted the proceedings of the Common Council for a few minutes last Monday for the purpose of presenting a large and handsome bouquet of roses to President Ralph I. Tolles, in recognition of his birthday anniversary, which occurred yesterday. Mr. Clay in making the presentation on behalf of his colleagues, said that he hoped that Mr. Tolles would continue to preside over the body for many years to come.

In accepting the roses, President Tolles said that the surprise was so great that he could not express his feelings. He thanked the members for the gift, however, expressing his appreciation for the kindly regard shown. The little pleasantry was accompanied with hearty applause.

Real Estate Sales.

Sales that was made through Mulford's Real Estate Agency last week follow: Fred Endress purchased Mrs. Joanna A. Reilly double house on Stebbins place near Front street; J. B. White purchased of Clara A. Stelle the lot corner of Stelle and Central avenues and will build a handsome house for his own occupancy this fall; William M. Latourette, of East Fifth street, purchased Mrs. C. A. Stelle's house on Kensington avenue near Putnam avenue, and will take possession next month; H. F. Bickel, of East Fifth street, purchased of Mrs. J. A. Reilly her double house on East Second street near Richmond street.

Netherwood Juniors Victory.

The Netherwood Juniors triumphed over the Laurel A. C. on Saturday afternoon by the score of 18 to 17 in a ten inning contest.

Presbytery to Meet Here.

The Elizabeth Presbytery will meet at Hope chapel Tuesday morning, April 19, at 10 o'clock. The *Ladies' Aid Society will* provide for the entertainment of the visiting ministers.

New Market Juniors Win.

The New Market Juniors defeated the P. C. C. on Saturday by the *score of 7 to 4 in a hotly contested* game.

WOMAN'S BURNS FATAL

Mrs. Fanny Van Cleef Meets Horrible Death at East Millstone.

BLAZING LAMP THE CAUSE.

Her Night Dress Caught Fire and After Suffering Terrible Agonies for a Day She Passes Away.

Mrs. Fanny VanCleef, widow of Frecholder Cornelius G. VanCleef, aged about sixty-five years, died at her home in East Millstone, Sunday night, as the result of burns received on Saturday night while trying to throw a blazing hanging lamp out of the window. The lamp was suspended in a frame in the dining-room and in trying to release it from the frame, she upset some of the burning oil which set fire to her night clothes.

Before the flames could be extinguished, Mrs. VanCleef's feet and practically her whole body, arms and hands were burned terribly. As soon as the local physician was summoned he knew that Mrs. VanCleef's burns were fatal. She was only conscious at times and passed away about twenty-four hours after the accident.

Mrs. VanCleef had retired for the night, when her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur VanCleef, in attempting to extinguish the lamp, turned the wick too low in the oil. In an instant the lamp was in a blaze.

Mrs. Arthur VanCleef's screams attracted her mother-in-law, who hastened to assist her inthrowing the lamp out of the window. The lamp was caught in some way and the burning oil set fire to her night clothes. The neighbors responded quickly, but Mrs. VanCleef was beyond help. All they could do was to put out the fire in the house.

Mrs. VanCleef's maiden name was Miss Fanny Rohrback VanPelt and she was a native of New York State. She removed to New Jersey when a child. When a young woman she was first married to Jehial VanCleef, of East Millstone, a brother of Tenadore VanCleef, of West End *avenue, and Mrs. Garret Elck, of* East Third street. He died in 1893, a few years ago she married Freeholder Cornelius G. VanCleef, also of East Millstone, who died three or four years ago. She is survived by one son, Arthur VanCleef, who is well known here.

CHICKENS RESPONSIBLE FOR A DAMAGE SUIT.

Monte Knight, a New Market farmer, has instituted a suit in tort for $200 against Julius Dickett, an *other tiller of the soil in that vicin*ity. Knight claims that Dickett's chickens have damaged his strawberry beds considerably and the suit is brought to recover the alleged loss.

The case will be heard before Justice Clark T. Rogers at New Market Wednesday, April 20. Justice Von Minden is attorney for the plaintiff.

AUGUSTUS FISK HURT; HIS INJURIES SLIGHT.

Augustus Fisk, son of Mayor and Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, of West Seventh street, was thrown out of a carriage as he drove into his yard at 6 o'clock Suday night, and received slight injuries, being scratched and bruised. He was unconscious for a half hour. The horse, broke from a saddle, was frightened by a motor-cycle, and made a quick turn, throwing Mr. Fisk into the driveway. He will be detained at home for a few days.

AALHOLM WAS STAR BASKETBALL PLAYER.

A. Aalholm was the star performer on the Y. M. C. A. basketball team last season, while second honors went to Paul Collier, and Linke ranked third. In the individual records as compiled by Manager George L. Listman, Aalholm secored a total of 261 points in the twenty-two games he played; 238 points being scored on field goals. Collier totaled 191 points and Linke 122.

Plainfield Defeated.

The Plainfield Association Foot*ball Club was defeated by the Eure*ka A. A., of Newark, at the latter place, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 3 to 2. The Eurekas during the entire first half gave a fine exhibition of football and proved too much for the Plainfield boys.

Park Golf Club Opening.

The Park Golf Club held its formal opening Saturday, when a number of members visited the course and enjoyed general play. There was an informal tea at the clubhouse. The regular competitions will be started later in the month.

Robert Tilney, 2d, an Executor.

Robert Tilney, 2d, of this city, is named as one of the executors of the will of J. J. Hogan, at one time a star football player of Yale. The testament, filed in New York on Saturday, was the shortest ever admitted to probate.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ASSEMBLY ORGY DENIED

Speaker Ward Tells Governor Fort So in Letter Yesterday.

SENSATIONAL PAPERS BLAMED.

"No Act of Disorder Occurred Within the Jurisdiction of the House Which Would Cast Dishonor on It."

The following are extracts from a letter sent yesterday to Governor Fort by Speaker Harry P. Ward, of the Assembly, in which the alleged orgy of which the assemblymen are accused is shown to have been made out of whole cloth and is denounced in unmeasured terms. Speaker Ward claims that the whole thing was a fabrication concocted by the sensational New York newspapers and suggests the remedies which may be applied to remove the stigma of unbecoming conduct from the accused members.

Honorable John Franklin Fort,
Governor of New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

I herewith acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 14, with an opinion from the Attorney General annexed thereto and made a part thereof.

The Attorney General's opinion is based upon the opening sentence which reads: "You have asked for my opinion as to what power you, as Governor, have to investigate the alleged acts of disorder which are said to have occurred on the floor of the House of Assembly and in the Committe rooms adjacent, during the closing hours of the recent session."

My understanding of this opinion is to the effect that "the organic law of this State prescribes definite limitations not only upon the powers of the lawmaking body and the Judiciary but upon the executive as well," and that "any search of these limitations "such an investigation, if prosecuted by you as Governor, would be not only without precedent but without legal warrant or authority" as such "authority cannot be found in the constitution or in the statute law;" that "a research upon your part with a view of ascertaining the facts, if attempted, must be voluntarily assumed;" that "any such voluntary assumption of such a duty might be properly characterized as both fruitless and meddlesome;" and that "whatever you might do then in the premises could, in the nature of things, be no more than any private citizen might accomplish upon his own initiative and responsibility."

The Attorney General also quotes Section 4, Art. 4 of the constitution which declares "each House shall choose its own officers, determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and with the concurrence of two-thirds, may expel a member" and then says, "it is true, of course, that the House of Assembly has adjourned, and it would, therefore, follow that as an official body it could not deal with the question here presented." He suggests, however, that "its individual members and officers might conduct a voluntary investigation," "they too," he says, "would be without power to summon witnesses, administer oaths, and to do such other things as are essential to a wholly efficient investigation."

* * *

Before any investigation should be undertaken the matter to be investigated should be clearly stated.

Who is it that charges that acts of disorder occurred on the floor of the House of Assembly and in the committee rooms adjacent, and what are the acts of disorder charged?

From the columns of a New York newspaper under date of April eighth among other things, the following appears: "In a little room back of the Assembly Speaker's chair and under the historic relics, champagne was flowing fastest." As you well know and as I recently stated in the public press, the room on the ground floor immediately back of the Speaker's rostrum is the private office of the Speaker with the Clerk's office to the left and the Speaker's secretaries' room to the right." These rooms, together with the room of the Committee on Municipal Corporations, are the only rooms which fall within the bar of the House. Not a single woman and no liquor of any kind were in these rooms at any time.

These statements in this newspaper are absolutely falsehoods and can be so easily proven to be such that it does not seem probable that is representative who wrote the story would voluntarily appear and submit to an examination which, if he told the truth, would result in the legal liability of himself and his employers.

Subsequent newspaper stories, I believe, shift the scene of the "alleged orgy" to the office of the Sup-

(Continued on page 5.)

LAWRENCE WHITALL WEDS AT ELIZABETH

Miss Alice Hoffman, of Somerville, and Lawrence Whithall, son of Mrs. Charles Whitall, of 1127 Thornton avenue, of this city, were united in marriage at Elizabeth last night. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Thomas Seibert, and was witnessed by about by fifty friends and relatives. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Clarence M. Dunham, of New York.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Seibert, as maid of honer, and Charles Whitall, a brother of the bridegroom, of Westerly, R. I., was best man. The guests from this city included the family of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitall, of Trenton Hall, Miss Louise Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitall, of North Adams, Mass. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Whitall will reside in this city.

One of the marked features of the weding was the rendition of several selections by the choir from St. Bartholomew's church, New York, which also sang at the Gould-Drexel nuptials yesterday. The quartet rendered the Processional, "Perfect Love" and other selections.

MR. HINMAN'S BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner and reception under the auspices of the adult Bible classes of the First Presbyterian church, taught by Grove P. Hinman and Charles M. Hummer, held in the chapel, last night and was a great success. There were about fifty-five members and friends present. The dinner was served in the Sunday school room about 7 o'clock by Timbo, under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Kelly, who was chairman of the entertainment committee. The rooms were attractively decorated with American flags and flowers.

At the speakers' table were Mr. Hinman and Mr. Hummer and several other prominent workers. Following the repast short addresses were made by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor; Charles M. Hummer, L. B. Hill, LeRoy H. Gates, W. D. Williams, while Allen E. Beals entertained the gathering with several humorous stories which kept everyone in good humor.

An excellent program then followed which included vocal solos by Charles P. Titsworth, the new baritone member of the church choir; soprano solos by Mrs. E. W. Poinier and Mrs. Freeman Shotwell, the latter singing "Annie Laurie," and other Scotch ballads; piano duet, Mrs. Charles E. Hering and Clifford A. Braider; reading, Miss Ida Englehardt.

After the program the company had lots of fun guessing all sorts of advertisements. During the evening there was an election of officers and these were chosen for the coming year:

President, L. A. Hummer; vice-president, Mrs. Frederick Ayers; secretary, F. O. Dunning; assistant secretary, T. H. Clark; treasurer, I. B. Hill. After the election, the president-elect made a happy speech in which he urged every member to do his and her best during the coming year and try if possible to double the membership. Then followed a social time and the happy affair terminated about 10:30, all agreeing that the affair had been one of the best given by the classes.

BEGINS SLAUGHTER OF STRAY CANINES.

Cranford, April 20.—The entire Cranford police force started out yesterday to rid the town of worthless dogs. Sergeant William Jennings and his men, with shotguns and plenty of shells, visited the Aeolian Park section, where they slew at least twenty-five dogs. They killed three worthless curs.

The first report of the policemen's guns aroused the neighborhood, and the result was that dog owners ran out of their houses and took them inside.

One citizen worried the cops by discharging a rifle. The officers heard the report, but were unable to locate the man. The police believe it was an attempt to frighten them.

Sergeant Jennings and his men will make another trip today and will keep up the work until the citizens observe the proclamation of Mayor Helms and muzzle their dogs.

2.10 Inches of Rainfall.

Weather Prophet John Neagle reports the total rainfall for the past three days to be 2.10 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Douglass, of Grove street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their little son.

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

The second dramatic entertainment under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, was held in the parish house last night, and was a great success. Despite the wet weather the attendance was large.

The opening number, "Life Is a See-Saw," was especially well rendered and the stage arrangements for it carefully and artistically carried out. The see-saw itself illuminated with some electric bulbs, the pretty pink costume of Willie Patterson, as cupid, with flowered bow and arrow, was well received. Miss Susie Bennet and Claude Borden took the other parts.

The "living pictures" which illustrated Mr. and Mrs. William Ochiltree in the rendition of "Her Sweethearts," was a feature. The bride and groom charmed the audience with their presentation of the pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Ochiltree had no trouble in interpreting its various phases as would naturally be expected.

The sketch "Obstinacy" was a clever piece of dramatic work, the performers, the Messrs. VanAlstyne, Vail and Mosher and the Misses Susie Bennet, Jennie Bennet and Cozzens taking their parts perfectly. The different amusing episodes of the piece kept the audience in roars of laughter. The other sketches, also the songs, drills and recitations were up to the rest of the program. There was a tableaux and serenade by Miss Agnes VanOrden and Claud Borden; a sketch, "Getting Ready for a Visit," by Miss Lillian Nicholson, Miss Annie Hull and David Sutton; also a recitation, by Richard Borden. "A School Boys' Composition on Animals," by John Hall and a song by David Sutton.

After the entertainment dancing was enjoyed until near midnight. A large number of young people were present to encourage their friends of Heavenly Rest, who were assisted in the entertainment by some of the young people of Holy Cross church. Mrs. Charles Borden, under whose direction and supervision the entertainment was given, deserves great credit for bringing to a successful conclusion such an enjoyable affair.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE BEGINS AT CAMDEN TOMORROW.

The First Newark District A. M. E. annual conference of New Jersey meets in Camden tomorrow morning at the opening session beginning at 10 o'clock in the Macedonia church. Bishop Wesley Gaines will preside.

The delegates from this city will include Rev. J. T. Diggs, of Mt. Zion church and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Maynard, Miss Josephine Till, Spencer Kelley, Albert Wilson and Omer Thompson.

Funeral of Miss Coons.

The funeral services of Miss Elmae G. G. Coons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coons, of 248 Somerset street, were held from the home of the parents at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were largely attended, especially by the young friends of Miss Coons. Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, conducted the services, and in the course of his remarks he spoke of the patient suffering of the young woman. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were young friends of Miss Coons.

Misuse of Commutation Tickets.

The practice of loaning and hiring Central Railroad commutation and fifty-trip tickets, when discovered last summer, resulted in the issuance by the Court of Chancery, of an injunction restraining this practice. That injunction applies not only to the defendants in the suit instituted by the railroad company, but to all persons in the State of New Jersey engaging in such practice. The Central Railroad has given notice that all persons violating this injunction will be proceeded against according to law.

* * *

George Hanson Released.

George Hanson, who appeared yesterday as a witness in a case at the borough police court in an intoxicated condition, and who was arrested by Chief Weiss, appeared before Recorder Dulfer this morning, who suspended sentence.

Fell While Running for Trolley.

Joseph Noyes, while running to board a trolley car at the corner of Somerset street and Craig place yesterday, slipped and fell. In falling Noyes struck his head on the curb and inflicted a deep gash.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. which was to have been held tomorrow afternoon in the rooms on Madison avenue has been postponed on account of the meeting of the County Institute at Westfield.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC RAPPED

Elizabeth Presbytery Commended Senators Who Voted for Local Option Bill.

REV. F. D. TILDON HONORED.

Bethel Chapel's Pastor Elected Delegate to General Assembly—

Large List of Committees Appointed.

Rev. J. G. Mason, of Metuchen, furnished fuel for a strong arraignment of the liquor traffic at the closing session of the Elizabeth Presbytery at Hope chapel yesterday afternoon. Dr. Mason who is chairman of the temperance committee attacked the liquor interests in the State and endorsed the work being carried on by the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League in its fight for a local option law.

Dr. Mason supplemented his report by the introduction of four resolutions touching on the liquor question, three of which were adopted by the Presbytery. The resolutions that passed were one approving the work of the Anti-Saloon League; another commending the six Senators who voted for the local option bill, and one petitioning the Senate and Assembly to exclude all intoxicating liquors from the State House in the future.

The resolution which failed of passage was the one calling on the Governor and Legislature to investigate the alleged orgy that marked the closing of the Legislature. This resolution was laid on the table as some of the clergymen entertained the opinion that there was insufficient evidence in hand as to the alleged orgy. It was on a resolution introduced by the Rev. John T. Reeve, of Basking Ridge, that the last named resolution was tabled.

In urging the adoption of his resolutions Dr. Mason said in part:

"Two large party machines in our State are dominated by the liquor interests by fear of the saloon. No party should expect the support of Christian men when it is subservient to the interests of the saloon in the way of advancing the kingdom and it must be destroyed, it is the biggest obstacle which the Church is forced to combat."

Dr. Mason also referred to the fight in both the local option law and complimented Senator Gebhard, of Hutnerdon county, on his stand he made for the measure. He referred to the speech of Senator Gebhard as "victory itself."

"If a local option bill is enacted," predicted Dr. Mason, "sixteen out of the 21 counties in the State will surely vote 'dry.'" The churches, he declared, must continue in its work to cultivate a sentiment for such a bill.

Considerable routine business was transacted at the session. Rev. F. D. Tildon, of this city, was elected as delegate to the General Assembly, at Atlantic City next month, along with the Rev. L. R. Howard, who was chosen as the morning session.

Rev. Lewis Bond, of this city, was received into the Presbytery from the Philadelphia Presbytery.

The Presbytery also voted favorably on the dissolution of pastoral relations between the Rev. Mr. Kline and the First German church of Rahway. These are the committees appointed:

Foreign Missions—Ministers, W. I. Steans and E. B. Cobb; elder, William P. Stevenson.

Home Missions—Ministers, John Sheridan Zelie and William Hoppaugh; elder, Leander N. Lovell.

Church Extension and Synodical Home Missions—Ministers, J. T. Kerr, Sr. B. Cobb, Samuel Parry, G. H. Sveen, John Sheridan Zelie, William Hoppaugh, J. T. Reeve and J. H. Northrup; elders, Ira B. Bull, E. P. Tenney, Cornelius H. Clark, Elias D. Smith, William Edgar and J. H. Manning.

Education — Ministers, Samuel Parry and G. F. Greene; elder, Ira B. Wheeler.

Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies—Ministers, W. B. Hamilton and J. T. Scott; elder, J. W. Lyon.

Church Erection—Ministers, Lewis Crane and T. D. Wesley; elder, John A. Powelson.

Ministerial Relief—Ministers, I. A. Blauvelt and Samuel Parry; elder, George A. Bush.

Freedmen—Ministers, R. W. Mark, and F. D. Tildon; elder, A. J. Gavett.

College Board—Ministers, John T. Reeve and C. E. Herring; elder, S. Clark.

Sabbath Observance—Ministers, J. B. Ferguson and H. McGilvray; elder, T. B. Clark.

Temperance—Ministers, J. G. Mason and L. R. Howard; elder, Judge Adrain Lyon.

Systematic Beneficence — Ministers, S. M. Karnell, W. I. Steans, J. T. Reeve, J. T. Kerr, Samuel Parry, W. B. Hamilton, J. G. Mason, I. A. Blauvelt, R. W. Mark and John Sher-

(Continued on page 5.)

"IKEY" THE FIRE CAT NEARING LIFE'S END

"Ikey," the pet maltese cat of fire headquarters (also champion mouse and rat exterminator of the First ward), according to Assistant Chief Andy Jennings) is flirting with the Death Angel as a result of an attack of the mumps, and great is the sorrow thereof in that vicinity.

"Ikey's" illness dates back to only Saturday afternoon last when he contracted a cold while on a run to the two fires.

"Ikey" has refrained from going to fires for four years, or since the time "Abey," his old pal, went to a blaze and never came back. But on Saturday "Ikey" couldn't help going. He was taking a snooze in the hose wagon when the alarm came in. Well "Ikey" was deep in slumber that he made no attempt to jump from the apparatus as it dashed on its journey to the West End.

When the blaze was reached "Ikey" stretched himself and bolted to the street, where he shivered and shivered until the firemen completed their work. Returning to the house "Ikey" went to bed and he has never since risen.

Yesterday the cat's face and neck started to swell and it is swelling yet according to bulletins issued by "Dr." Bill Jaeger who is in charge of the case. This morning "Doc" Jaeger posted a bulletin:

"'Ikey' is critically ill with the mumps."

It is needless to do any joshing on the illness of "Ikey" as all of the fire-fighters stationed at headquarters are taking it very much to heart. This is the situation as found by a Daily Press reporter when he appeared at headquarters for "news" this morning. From a dozen or more saddened firemen he was informed:

"'Ikey' is sick and cannot live."

"Ikey" has seen about a dozen of summers and the department cat expert declared to the reporter that "Ikey" can hardly hope to live much longer if he does recover from the mumps.

COURT WATCHUNG HOLD CLASS INITIATION AND ENJOY SMOKER

Court Watchung, No. 3871, Independent Order Forsters, met in Jr. O. U. A. M. hall last night and had class initiation, followed by an old-fashioned smoker. There were twelve candidates to be initiated and the secret work was in charge of Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Bingaman, of Elizabeth. After the initiatory work, which was performed in a creditable manner, an entertainment was provided. There were musical selections by the court quartet, violin solos by George H. Speer; also interesting remarks by Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Bingaman, the chief ranger and vice-chief ranger of Cranford.

Then an old-fashioned smoker was enjoyed, there being plenty of corn-cob pipes, cigarettes and tobacco for everyone. Refreshments were also served and games of all kind were played until a late hour. Court Watchung is making rapid progress these days, the membership being increased at nearly every meeting. The recent mass meeting held at the Plainfield theatre had a tendency to stir the interest in Forestry in this city.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate south to southwest winds.
Maximum, 53; minimum, 35.

Three Budding Journalists.

Three bright lads in the eighth grade of the public school at Nutley, Essex county, have started a little weekly paper called the "Nutley Weekly," and as it now looks they "future may amount to something" to be proud of in the future. The little paper is about 6x9 inches in size and to save expense is typewritten instead of being printed. It is sold at two cents a copy and has grown in four weeks from a single page to four pages in size. The editor is Russell M. Elliott and his brother, Edward D. Elliott is secretary. They are sons of the late Clive N. Elliott, a rising young architect, who was drowned in the Connecticut River in September, 1908. Master M. M. Michael is treasurer. The first issue states that "the purpose of the paper is to keep the people of Nutley in touch with the various athletic and other events of interest."

Woman's Home Mission Meeting.

In the absence of Mrs. Reuben Knox, president of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Marie A. Zook, one of the vice-presidents, presided. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Hannah Flanders. Church Events were given by Miss Ida Yerkes. The reading of the paper on "The West and East," prepared by Mrs. Martin I. Cooley, was postponed until next month.

SUIT FOR $10,000 AGAINST JOHN MAIR FOR FALSE ARREST

Papers were served yesterday by Constable Walpole in the $10,000 suit in tort brought by James Guttridge against John Mair, of Fanwood township, for false arrest, and they are returnable in the Supreme Court next October. Judge William Newcorn represents Mr. Guttridge.

This action is another chapter in the bitter fight that has been waged for a long time between the residents of Fanwood township and the Glaser Fertilizing Company, of Alton. About four weeks ago Mr. Mair caused the arrest of Mr. Guttridge, who is a stockholder in the fertilizing company, in an effort to put a stop to an alleged nuisance at the fat rending place. That case was dismissed against Mr. Guttridge and he immediately started a suit for $10,000 against Mr. Mair.

There is still another action of Mr. Mair against Theodore Glaser, Jr., which will be heard before Justice Clark at Scotch Plains on Friday. Instead of bringing action against the company, Mr. Mair decided to sue members of the company individually, and because of Mr. Mair's prowess in the case against Mr. Guttridge, the latter now seeks redress for false arrest.

RECEPTION TENDERED TO REV. AND MRS. C. S. KEMBLE

The members of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church joined in a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Kemble last night, and despite the bad weather the church was well filled with people to extend a hearty welcome to the pastor and his wife upon their return from conference. The edifice was prettily decorated with flowers, palms and foliage. Walter M. McGee, superintendent of the Sunday-school, was chairman of the affair and in charge of the program, which opened with a soprano solo by Mrs. C. K. Shreve, and a violin solo by Ernest Higham.

Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, district superintendent, then made a short address of welcome, bespeaking a prosperous year for both pastor and people. A bass solo by Charles L. Lewis, "She Stoops to Conquer," with an encore, preceded an address of welcome by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, in which he complimented the splendid unity and co-operation now existing among the Methodists of city and borough.

After another violin solo by Ernest Higham, Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church, spoke a few words of welcome to Pastor Kemble and his wife, expressing his pleasure over their return. Mrs. Shreve then sang "Slumber Boat," which was followed with words of welcome by Mr. McGee, with a happy response by Pastor Kemble in which he thanked one and all for the very cordial reception.

During the social hour which followed, refreshments were served. Mansfield Smith had charge of the program while Mrs. J. Van Arsdale, as president of the Ladies' Aid Society, was in charge of the decorations and refreshments.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE SHOWS AN INCREASE.

The attendance in the city schools has increased greatly this year. It is now running about 350 more than last year at this time. The growth is quite generally distributed over the city but slightly greater in the Fourth ward.

The High School now has 26 pupils more than last year; the Stillman, 42; the Franklin, 69; the Bryant, 37; the Lincoln, 51; the Washington and Irving combined, 142.

Rat's Dash for Liberty.

A big rat which has been searching for food in the ash barrel in the cellar of The Daily Press building took an inopportune moment for its quest this morning with the result that it was buried under a load of ashes. When the ashman came along to empty the stuff in his cart the rat had burrowed its way to the surface and when the can reached the sidewalk made a dash for liberty. The last seen of the rodent it was disappearing through the door of a building on Park avenue and it is not certain that the monster has yet been captured.

Lecture on "The Passover."

The Hebrew School committee met last night in the rooms of the Y. M. H. A. and engaged Dr. Lyon Katelovitz to take charge of the school. He will begin the sessions on May 2. Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a lecture will be given by a local speaker in the auditorium whose subject will be "The Passover," it being the beginning of the great Jewish feast.

CITY OWNERSHIP WANTED

Voters Declare Their Faith in Common Council by Vote of Four to One.

COMPARATIVELY SMALL VOTE.

Every District in Favor of Municipal Control of Water—Activity of Plainfield Protective Association.

The power to investigate the water question and to buy by condemnation proceedings, erect a new plant or renew the contract with the water company was given to the Common Council by the voters of this city by an overwhelming majority yesterday. The final vote showed 1236 for and 318 against, making a total of 1554. Thirty-nine votes were found defective and were not counted.

Hustling was the order of the day with the members of the Protective Association and their work was manifested in the very first returns when the voting machine of the first district of the first ward showed a vote of 167 with 122 for and 45 against. This proportion did not obtain in all the other districts as in some cases, notably the first district of the third ward where the proportion was about six to one. The grand average of the total vote in favor of the proposition was slightly less than four to one as predicted in this paper yesterday.

The vote by wards was as follows: First ward, first district, for, 122; against, 45; second district, for, 74; against, 42; rejected, 11. Second ward, first district, for, 121; against, 26; second district, for 132, against, 18; rejected, 4; third district, for, 52; against, 14; rejected 1. Third ward, first district, for, 211; against, 32; second district, for, 129, against, 26. Fourth ward, first district, for, 90; against, 34; second district, for, 124; against, 54; rejected, 13; third district, for, 141; against, 23; rejected, 10.

Considerable jubilation was shown by the members of the Protective Association last night as the returns were in, only one district showing that a large vote considering the weather, was being polled. Interest was high in various parts of the city especially after 4 o'clock when the commuters began to arrive from the city and visited the polling places before going to their home. Many votes were lost owing to the continual downpour, but enough were cast to show that the people have the utmost confidence in the probity and intergrity of the councilmen to whom the power to investigate the proposition of municipal ownership of the water plant is given.

While the Civic Society and the Board of Trade were thoroughly in sympathy with the movement to empower the Common Council to take the necessary steps in the matter of municipal ownership as outlined in the canvass devolved upon the protective association, and nothing was left undone by the members of this organization which would bring out an expression of public option. Therefore the credit for the result of the election can safely be given to the association.

The Protective Association was organized in February, 1906, and three months later had interested itself in the electric lighting and gas subject so far as to have obtained a reduction in the price of electricity from 18 cents, to 12 cents per kilowatt, which was again reduced to 11 cents and finally to 10. An agreement was reached with the Public Service Corporation in January, 1909, by which the price of gas was reduced from $1.25 to $1 per thousand cubic feet. *This reduction was granted practically throughout northern New Jersey.* In addition to the reduction in rates the plant was put in better shape. The examination of the plant in this city showed a deplorable condition.

Another matter in which the association became much interested and which they finally managed to correct was the five-years' lighting contract which the city proposed to make with the P. S. C. The terms of this contract were considered unfavorable to the city by the association and the subject was fought out in the press and the circulation of literature in the city. This resulted in the defeat of the contract and subsequent action by the Common Council. Following this the proposal of the P. S. C. to run their high tension wires connecting the Cranford plant down through North avenue to Richmon street on poles. This plan was frustrated through the medium of diplomacy and after several conferences, so that the wire was brought to the city line while the conduit was extended to the water company's park. This was done after the opinion of the Corporation counsel had

(Continued on page 5.)

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910. NO. 16.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ASSEMBLY ORGY DENIED

Speaker Ward Tells Governor Fort So in Letter Yesterday.

SENSATIONAL PAPERS BLAMED.

"No Act of Disorder Occurred Within the Jurisdiction of the House Which Would Cast Dishonor on It."

The following are extracts from a letter sent yesterday to Governor Fort by Speaker Harry P. Ward, of the Assembly, in which the alleged orgy of which the assemblymen are accused is shown to have been made out of whole cloth and is denounced in unmeasured terms. Speaker Ward claims that the whole thing was a fabrication concocted by the sensational New York newspapers and suggests the remedies which may be applied to remove the stigma of unbecoming conduct from the accused members:

Honorable John Franklin Fort,
Governor of New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

I herewith acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 14, with an opinion from the Attorney General annexed thereto and made a part thereof.

The Attorney General's opinion is based upon the opening sentence which reads: "You have asked for my opinion as to what power you, as Governor, have to investigate the alleged acts of disorder which are said to have occurred on the floor of the House of Assembly and in the Committe rooms adjacent, during the closing hours of the recent session."

My understanding of this opinion is to the effect that "the organic law of this State prescribes definite limitations not only upon the powers of the lawmaking body and the Judiciary but upon the executive as well," and by reason of these limitations "such an investigation, if prosecuted by you as Governor, would be not only without precedent but without legal warrant or authority" as such "authority cannot be found in the constitution or in the statute law;" that "a research upon your part with a view of ascertaining the facts, if attempted, must be voluntarily assumed;" that "any such voluntary assumption of such a duty might be properly characterized as both fruitless and meddlesome;" and that "whatever you might do then in the premises could, in the nature of things, be no more than any private citizen might accomplish upon his own initiative and responsibility."

The Attorney General also quotes Section 4, Art. 4 of the constitution which declares "each House shall choose its own officers, determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior, and with the concurrence of two-thirds, may expel a member" and then says, "it is true, of course, that the House of Assembly has adjourned, and it would, therefore, follow that as an official body it could not deal with the questions here presented." He suggests, however, that "its individual members and officers might conduct a voluntary investigation." "They too," he says, "would be without power to summon witnesses, administer oaths, and to do such other things as are essential to a wholly efficient investigation."

* * * * * *

Before any investigation should be undertaken the matter to be investigated should be clearly stated.

Who is it that charges that acts of disorder occurred on the floor of the House of Assembly and in the committee rooms adjacent, and what are the acts of disorder charged?

From the columns of a New York newspaper under date of April eighth among other things the following appears: "In a little room back of the Assembly Speaker's chair and under the historic relics, champagne was flowing fastest." As you well know and as I recently stated in the public press, "the room on the ground floor immediately back of the Speaker's rostrum is the private office of the Speaker with the Clerk's office to the left and the Speaker's secretaries' room to the right." These rooms together with the room of the Committee on Municipal Corporations, are the only rooms which lie within the bar of the House. Not a single woman and no liquor of any kind were in these rooms at any time.

These statements in this newspaper are absolutely falsehoods and can be so easily proven to be such that it does not seem probable that its representative who wrote the story would voluntarily appear and submit to an examination which, if he told the truth, would result in the legal liability of himself and his employers.

Subsequent newspaper stories, I believe, shift the scene of the "alleged orgy" to the office of the Sup-

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The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Seibert, as maid of honor, and Charles Whitall, a brother of the bridegroom, of Westerly, R. I., was best man. The guests from this city included the family of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitall, of Truell Hall. Miss Louise Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitall, of North Adams, Mass. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Whitall will reside in this city.

One of the marked features of the weding was the rendition of several selections by a quartet from St. Bartholomew's church, New York, which also sang at the Gould-Drexel nuptials yesterday. The quartet rendered *the Processional, "Perfect Love"* and other selections.

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At the speakers' table were Mr. Hinman and Mr. Hummer and several other prominent workers. Following the repast short addresses were made by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor; Charles M. Hummer, I. B. Hill, LeRoy H. Gates, W. D. Williams, while Allen E. Beale entertained the gathering with several humorous stories which kept everyone in good humor.

An excellent program then followed which included vocal solos by Charles P. Titsworth, the new baritone member of the church choir; instrumental solos by Mrs. E. W. Pointer and Mrs. Freeman Shotwell, the latter, singing "Annie Laurie," and other Scotch ballads; piano duet, Mrs. Charles E. Hering and Clifford A. Braider; reading, *Miss Ida Englehardt.*

After the program the company had lots of fun guessing all sorts of advertisements. During the evening there was an election of officers and these were chosen for the coming year:

President, L. A. Hummer; vice-president, Mrs. Frederick Ayers; secretary, F. O. Dunning; assistant secretary, T. H. Clark; treasurer, I. B. Hill. Following the election, the president-elect made a happy speech in which he urged every member to do his and her best during the coming year and try if possible to double the membership. Then followed a social time and the happy affair terminated about 10:30, all agreeing that the affair had been one of the best given by the classes.

REGINS SLAUGHTER OF STRAY CANINES.

Cranford, April 20.—The entire Cranford police force started out yesterday to rid the town of worthless dogs. Sergeant William Jennings and his men, with shotguns and plenty of shells, visited the Aeolian Park section, where they slew at least twenty-five dogs. They killed three worthless curs.

The first report of the policemen's guns aroused the neighborhood, and the result was that dog owners ran out of their houses and took their pets inside.

One citizen worried the cops by discharging a rifle. The officers heard the report, but were unable to locate the man. The police believe it was an attempt to frighten them.

Sergeant Jennings and his men will make another trip today and will keep up the work until the citizens observe the proclamation of Mayor Helms and muzzle their dogs.

2.10 Inches of Rainfall.

Weather Prophet John Neagle reports the total rainfall for the past three days to be 2.10 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Douglass, of Grove street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their little son.

YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

The second dramatic entertainment under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, was held in the parish house last night, and was a great success. Despite the wet weather the attendance was large.

The opening number, "Life in a See-Saw," was especially well rendered and the stage arrangements for it carefully and artistically carried out. The see-saw itself illuminated with colored electric bulbs, the pretty pink costume of Willie Patterson, as cupid, with flowered bow and arrow, was well received. Miss Susie Bennet and Claude Borden took the other parts.

The "living pictures" which illustrated Mr. and Mrs. William Ochiltree in the rendition of "Her Sweethearts," was a great success. The bride and groom charmed the audience with their presentation of the pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Ochiltree had no trouble in interpreting its various phases as would naturally be expected.

The sketch "Obstinacy" was a clever piece of dramatic work, the *performers, the Messrs. VanAlstyne,* Vail and Mosher and the Misses Susie Bennet, Jennie Bennet and Cozzens taking their parts perfectly. The different amusing episodes of the piece kept the audience in roars of laughter. The other sketches, also the songs, drills and recitations were up to the rest of the program. There was a tableaux and serenade by Miss Agnes VanOrden and Claud Borden; a sketch, "Getting Ready for a Visit," by Miss Lillian Nicholson, Miss Annie Hull and David Sutton; also a recitation, by Richard Borden, "A School Boys' Composition on Animals," by John Hall and a song by David Sutton.

After the entertainment dancing was enjoyed until near midnight. A large number of young people were present to encourage their friends of Heavenly Rest, who were asisted in the entertainment by some of the young people of Holy Cross church. Mrs. Charles Borden, under whose direction and supervision the entertainment was given, deserves great credit for bringing to a successful conclusion such an enjoyable affair.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE BEGINS AT CAMDEN TOMORROW.

The First Newark District A. M. E. annual conference of New Jersey meets in Camden tomorrow morning the opening session beginning at 10 o'clock in the Macedonia church. Bishop Wesley Gaines will preside.

The delegates from this city will include Rev. J. T. Diggs, of Mt. Zion church and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Maynard, Miss Josephine Till, Spencer Kelley, Albert Wilson and Omer Thompson.

Funeral of Miss Coons.

The funeral services of Miss Elmae G. G. Coons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coons, of 248 Somerset street, were held from the home of the parents at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and were largely attended, especially by the young friends of Miss Coons. Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, conducted the services, and in the course of his remarks he spoke of the painful suffering of the young woman. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were young friends of Miss Coons.

Misuse of Commutation Tickets.

The practice of loaning and hiring Central Railroad commutation and fifty-trip tickets, when discovered last summer, resulted in the issuance by the Court of Chancery, of an injunction restraining this practice. That injunction applies not only to the defendants in the suit instituted by the railroad company, but to all persons in the State of New Jersey engaging in such practice. The Central Railroad has given notice that all persons violating this injunction will be proceeded against according to law.

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George Hanson Released.

George Hanson, who appeared yesterday as a witness in a case at the borough police court in an intoxicated condition, and who was arrested by Chief Weiss, appeared before Recorder Dolliver this morning, who suspended sentence.

Fell While Running for Trolley.

Joseph Noyes, while running to board a trolley car at the corner of Somerset street and Craig place yesterday, stumbled and fell. In falling Noyes struck his head on the curb and inflicted a deep gash.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. which was to have been held tomorrow afternoon in the rooms on Madison avenue has been postponed on account of the meeting of the County Institute at Westfield.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC RAPPED

Elizabeth Presbytery Commended Senators Who Voted for Local Option Bill.

REV. F. D. TILDON HONORED.

Bethel Chapel's Pastor Elected Delegate to General Assembly—Large List of Committees Appointed.

Rev. J. G. Mason, of Metuchen, furnished fuel for a strong arraignment of the liquor traffic at the closing session of the Elizabeth Presbytery at Hope chapel yesterday afternoon. Dr. Mason who is chairman of the temperance committee attacked the liquor interests in the State and endorsed the work being carried on by the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League in its fight for a local option law.

Dr. Mason supplemented his report by the introduction of four resolutions touching on the liquor question, three of which were adopted by the Presbytery. The resolutions that passed were one approving the *work of the Anti-Saloon League;* another commending the six Senators who voted for the local option bill, and one petitioning the Senate and Assembly to exclude all intoxicating liquors from the State House in the future.

The resolution which failed of passage was the one calling on the Governor and Legislature to investigate the alleged orgy that marked the closing of the Legislature. This resolution was introduced on the stand as some of the clergymen entertained the opinion that there was insufficient evidence in hand as to the alleged orgy. It was on a resolution introduced by the Rev. John T. Reeve, of Basking Ridge, that the last named resolution was tabled.

In urging the adoption of his resolutions Dr. Mason said in part:

"Two large party machines in our State are dominated by the liquor interests by fear of the saloon. No party should expect the support of Christian men when it is subservient to the rum interests. The saloon is in the way of advancing the kingdom and it must be destroyed, it is the biggest obstacle which the Church is forced to combat."

Dr. Mason also referred to the fight in behalf of the local option law and complimented Senator Gebhard, of Hutuerdon county, on his stand which he took in charge of Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Bingaman, of Elizabeth. After the initiatory work, which was performed in a creditable manner, an entertainment was provided. There were musical selections by the quartet, violin solos by George H. Speer; also interesting remarks by Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Bingaman, the chief ranger and vice-chief ranger of Cranford.

Then an old-fashioned smoker was enjoyed, there being plenty of corncob pipes, cigarettes and tobacco for everyone. Refreshments were also served and games of all kind were played until a late hour. Court Watchung is making rapid progress these days, the membership being increased nearly every meeting. The recent mass meeting held at the Plainfield theatre had a tendency to stir the interest in Forestry in this city.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate south to southwest winds.
Maximum, 53; minimum, 35.

Three Budding Journalists.

Three bright lads in the eighth grade of the public school at Nutley, Essex county, have started a little weekly paper called the "Nutley Weekly," and as it now looks their venture may amount to something to be proud of in the future. The little paper is about 6x9 inches in size and to save expense is typewritten instead of being printed. It is sold at two cents a copy and has grown in four weeks from a single page to four pages in size. The editor is Russell M. Elliott and his brother, Edward D. Elliott is secretary. They are sons of the late Clive N. Elliott, a rising young architect, who was drowned in the Connecticut River in September, 1909. Master M. M. Michael is treasurer. The first issue states that "the purpose of the paper is to keep the people of Nutley in touch with the various athletic and other events of interest."

Woman's Home Mission Meeting.

In the absence of Mrs. Reuben Knox, president of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Marie A. Zook, one of the vice-presidents, presided. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Hannah Flanders. Church Events were given by Miss Ida Yerkes. The reading of the paper on "The West and East," prepared by Mrs. Martin I. Cooley, was postponed until next month.

"IKEY" THE FIRE CAT NEARING LIFE'S END

"Ikey," the pet maltese cat of fire headquarters (also champion mouse and rat exterminator of the First ward), according to Assistant Chief Andy Jennings) is flirting with the Death Angel as a result of an attack of the mumps, and great is the sorrow thereof in that vicinity.

"Ikey's" illness dates back to only Saturday afternoon last when he contracted a cold while on a run to the two fires.

"Ikey" has refrained from going to fires for four years, or since the time "Abey," his old pal, went to a blaze and never came back. But on Saturday "Ikey" couldn't help going. He was taking a snooze in the hose wagon when the alarm came in. Well "Ikey" was so deep in slumber that he made no attempt to jump from the apparatus as it dashed on its journey to the West End.

When the blaze was reached "Ikey" stretched himself and bolted to the street, where he shivered and shivered until the firemen completed their work. Returning to the house "Ikey" went to bed and he has *never since risen.*

Yesterday the cat's face and neck started to swell and it is swelling yet according to bulletins issued by "Dr." Bill Jaeger who is in charge of the case. This morning "Doc" Jaeger posted a bulletin as follows:

"Ikey" is critically ill with the mumps."

It is needless to do any joshing on the illness of "Ikey" as all of the fire-fighters stationed at headquarters are taking it very much to heart. This is the attitude as found by a Daily Press reporter when he appeared at headquarters for "news" this morning. From a dozen or more saddened firemen he was informed:

"Ikey' is sick and cannot live."

"Ikey" has seen about a dozen of summers and the departure cat expert declared to the reporter that "Ikey" can hardly hope to live much longer if he does recover from the mumps.

COURT WATCHUNG HOLD CLASS INITIATION AND ENJOY SMOKER

Court Watchung, No. 3871, Independent Order Foresters, met in Jr. O. U. A. M. hall last night and had class initiation, followed by an old-fashioned smoker. There were twelve candidates to be initiated and the degree work was in charge of Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Bingaman, of Elizabeth. After the initiatory work, which was performed in a creditable manner, an entertainment was provided. There were musical selections by the quartet, violin solos by George H. Speer; also interesting remarks by Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger Bingaman, the chief ranger and vice-chief ranger of Cranford.

Then an old-fashioned smoker was enjoyed, there being plenty of corncob pipes, cigarettes and tobacco for everyone. Refreshments were also served and games of all kind were played until a late hour. Court Watchung is making rapid progress these days, the membership being increased nearly every meeting. The recent mass meeting held at the Plainfield theatre had a tendency to stir the interest in Forestry in this city.

SUIT FOR $10,000 AGAINST JOHN MAIR FOR FALSE ARREST

Papers were served yesterday by Constable Walpole in the $10,000 suit in tort brought by James Guttridge against John Mair, of Fanwood township, for false arrest, and they are returnable in the Supreme Court next October. Judge William Newcorn represents Mr. Guttridge.

This action is another chapter in the bitter fight that has been waged for a long time between the residents of Fanwood township and the Glaser Fertilizing Company, of Elizabeth. About four weeks ago Mr. Mair and Mr. Guttridge, *who is a stockholder in the fertilizing* company, in an effort to put a stop to an alleged nuisance at the fat rending place. That case was dismissed against Mr. Guttridge and he immediately started a suit for $10,000 against Mr. Mair.

There is still another action of Mr. Mair against Theodore Glaser, Jr., which will be heard before Justice Clark at Scotch Plains on Friday. Instead of bringing action against the company, Mr. Mair decided to sue members of the company individually, and because of Mr. Mair to prove his case against Mr. Guttridge, the latter now seeks redress for false arrest.

RECEPTION TENDERED TO REV. AND MRS. C. S. KEMBLE

The members of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church joined in a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Kemble last night, and despite the bad weather the church was well filled with people to extend a hearty welcome to the pastor and his wife upon their return from conference. The edifice was prettily decorated with ferns, palms and ivy vines. Walter M. McGee, superintendent of the Sunday-school, was chairman of the affair and had charge of the program, which opened with a soprano solo by Mrs. C. K. Shreve, and a violin solo by Ernest Higham.

Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, district superintendent, then made a short address of welcome, bespeaking a prosperous year for both pastor and people. A bass solo by Charles E. Lewis, "She Stoops to Conquer," with an encore, preceded an address of welcome by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, in which he emphasized the delightful unity and co-operation now existing among the Methodists of city and borough.

After another violin solo by Ernest Higham, Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church, spoke a few words of welcome to Pastor Kemble and his wife, expressing his pleasure over their return. Mrs. Shreve then sang "Slumber Boat," which was followed with words of welcome by Mr. McGee, with a happy response by Pastor Kemble in which he thanked one and all for the very cordial reception.

During the social hour which followed, refreshments were served. Mansfield Smith had charge of the program, while Mrs. Ira Van Arsdale, as president of the Ladies' Aid Society, was in charge of the decorations and refreshments.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE SHOWS AN INCREASE.

The attendance in the city schools has increased greatly this year. It is now running about 350 more than last year at this time. The growth is quite generally distributed over the city but slightly greater in the Fourth ward.

The High School now has 36 pupils more than last year; the Stillman, 42; the Franklin, 68; the Bryant, 37; the Lincoln, 51; the Washington and Irving combined, 142.

Rat's Dash for Liberty.

A huge rat which had been *searching for food in the ash barrel* in the cellar of the Daily Press building took an inopportune moment for its quest this morning with the result that it was buried under a load of ashes. When the ashman came along to empty the stuff in the cart the rat had burrowed its way to the surface and when the can reached the sidewalk made a dash for liberty. The last seen of the rodent was his tail disappearing through the door of a building on Park avenue and it is not certain that the monster has yet been captured.

Lecture on "The Passover."

The Hebrew School committee met last night in the rooms of the Y. M. H. A. and engaged Rev. Lynn Kates to take charge of the school. He will begin the sessions on May 2. Next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock a lecture will be given by a local speaker in the auditorium whose subject will be "The Passover," it being the beginning of the great Jewish feast.

CITY OWNERSHIP WANTED

Voters Declare Their Faith in Common Council by Vote of Four to One.

COMPARATIVELY SMALL VOTE.

Every District in Favor of Municipal Control of Water—Activity of Plainfield Protective Association.

The power to investigate the water question and to buy by condemnation proceedings, erect a new plant or renew the contract with the water company was given to the Common Council by the voters of this city by an overwhelming majority yesterday. The final vote showed 1236 for and 318 against, making a total of 1554. Thirty-nine votes were found defective and were not counted.

Hustling was the order of the day with the members of the Protective Association and their work was manifested in the very first returns when the voting machine of the first district of the first ward showed a vote of 167 with 122 for and 45 against. This proportion did not obtain in all the other districts as in some cases, notably the first district of the third ward where the proportions was about six to one. The grand average of the total vote in favor of the proposition was slightly less than four to one as predicted in this paper yesterday.

The vote by wards was as follows:

First ward, first district, for, 122; against, 45; second district, for, 74; against, 42; rejected, 11. Second ward, first district, for, 121; against, 36; second district, for 132, against, 18; rejected, 4; third district, for, 57; against, 14; rejected 1. Third ward, first district, for, 211; against, 33; second district, for, 129, against, 23. Fourth ward, first district, for, 90; against, 30; second district, for, 124; against, 54; rejected, 13; third district, for, 141; against, 23; rejected, 1.

Considerable jubilation was shown by the members of the Protective Association last night as the returns came in, each district showing that a large vote considering the weather, was being polled. Interest was high at various parts of the city especially after 4 o'clock when the commuters began to arrive from the city and visited the polling places before going to their homes. Many votes were lost owing to the continual downpour, but enough were cast to show that the people have the utmost confidence in the probity and intergrity of the councilmen to whom the power to investigate the proposition of municipal ownership of the water plant is given.

While the Civic Society and the *Board of Trade were thoroughly* in sympathy with the movement to empower the Common Council to take the necessary steps in the matter of investigation the greater part of the canvass devolved upon the protective association, and nothing was left undone by the people members of this organization which would bring out an expression of public option. Therefore the credit for the result of the election can safely be given to the association.

The Protective Association was organized in February, 1906, and three months later had interested itself in the electric lighting and gas subject so far as to have obtained a reduction in the price of electricity from 18 cents to 12 cents per kilowatt, which was again reduced to 11 cents and finally to 10. An agreement was reached with the Public Service Corporation in January, 1909, by which the price of gas was reduced from $1.25 to $1 per thousand cubic feet. This reduction was granted practically throughout northern New Jersey. In addition to the reduction in rates the plant was put in better shape. The examination of the plant in this city showed a deplorable condition.

Another matter in which the association became much interested and which they finally managed to correct was the five-years' lighting contract which the city proposed to make with the P. S. C. The terms of this contract were considered unfavorable to the city by the association and the subject was thrashed out in the press and the circulation of literature in the city. This resulted in the defeat of the contract and subsequent action by the Common Council.

Following this the proposal of the P. S. C. to run their high tension wires connecting the Cranford plant down through North avenue to Richmon street on poles. This plan was frustrated through the medium of diplomacy and after several conference, so that the wire was brought to the Rose street line the contract was extended to the water company's park. This was done after the opinion of the Corporation counsel had

(Continued on page 5.)

MISS MURPHY INJURED

Thrown from Carriage After Collision with Milk Wagon on Front Street.

AN EARLY MORNING ACCIDENT.

Prompt Aid Rendered by Witnesses —Was Returning from Netherwood Station—Damage to Carriage Slight.

Miss Gertrude Murphy, of 842 East Front street, met with a mishap this morning which fortunately will not result seriously, but may confine her to the house for a few days. After driving to the Nethergood station where she left her brother, G. Francis Murphy, to take his train for New York, Miss Murphy turned her horse away from the station to drive to her home, when the animal, a spirited one, took the bit between his teeth and made his own pace down East Front street. Rushing through this thoroughfare at breakneck speed the horse passed the residence on East Front street and continued to the center of the city.

Miss Murphy had gained control and was guiding the horse carefully through the middle of the street when a milk wagon which was occupying a large share of the way suddenly loomed up before the onrushing animal at Somerset street. There was no time in which to guide the horse out of danger and with a crash the carriage was hurled into the milk wagon and Miss Murphy thrown violently to the ground.

Patrolman Charles Flynn, who was nearby, stopped the animal and Miss Murphy was hurried into Randolph's drug store after J. J. Varley, manager for A. E. Force, had rendered temporary aid. Dr. P. J. Zeglio, who happened by and Miss Elizabeth B. Stowe, attended the wounded young woman after which she was removed in the ambulance to her home and Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan summoned. Dr. Buchanan found that Miss Murphy was suffering from contusions and a cut on the forehead and that no bones were broken. Miss Murphy was resting easily this afternoon. The paint was scraped from the carriage and the milk wagon had a shaft cracked. The horse was not injured.

INGENUITY FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

It may be that the ordinary girl's education does not make for the application of ingenuity and common sense to everyday problems. Otherwise, we would have solved the domestic servant problem before now by the simplification of domestic labor. I do not wonder that servants grow disheartened and sullen, restless and even aggressive under a daily course of monotonous duties, half of which are unnecessary; that good servants are not to be procured because they are drifting into other trades, where there hours' leisure can be depended upon out of twenty-four.

Domestic service as it exists at present is doomed. In future the hours for housework, as with other trades, may be restricted by legislation, and mistresses compelled to regulate their requirements so as to provide their servants with a decent opportunity for rest and recreation.

If ever the economic improvement of servants is assured, then necessity will be found to have forced woman to apply her ingenuity to the reorganization and recreation of the home. She will abolish curtains and carpets, superfluous ornaments and all unnecessary articles of furniture which at present offer harborage to the dust.

She will have parquet flooring and cork carpets in every part of the house, with the fewest possible rugs, which can be lifted daily. She will burn her dusters and brooms and buy a patent cleaner to collect the dust, which will be destroyed.

A Quickly Made Scarf.

Just exactly three hours of hemstitching will turn the pretty piece of printed marquisette into an evening scarf. The threads of marquisette are more readily drawn than those of other evening materials, and it is also less difficult to handle than, for instance, chiffon. In picking up the perpendicular threads for hemstitching they will be found separate and altogether countable. The selvedges of this delightful material will supply a satisfactory side finish, and three hours should suffice to hemstitch the two hems with some of the drawn-out silk strands.

The "Bilk" Woman.

The woman bilk is becoming entirely too prominent in this country. If a few women of this class were sent to the penitentiary for perjury the effect would be good. As soon as a prominent man dies some disreputable woman claims that he once promised to marry her or did marry her, and the courts are kept busy with such cases.

* * *

With the Usual Results.

An irate old yap in Clarinda
Said: "Pub, you can't marry Lucinda."
Next morning he found
Their tracks on the ground,
And a ladder in front of her winda.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

Once dwelt upon a spacious field
The people of the Plain.
The fertile earth their food did yield,
Heaven quenched their thirst with rain.

Like serpent in old Paradise
A charmer said, "Let me
Collect the showers, make water ice
And serve you (almost) free!"

Those simple people of the Plain
They turned a willing ear
Unto the tempter's "so clean" strain;
The lesson cost them dear.

Their children's children, strong in grit,
Grappled this water leech—
"Now you disgorge, dry up, or git!"
They told him in Plainspeech.

Against their bondage well they fought,
And won, like Plainfield Men,
Flung off the fetters he had wrought,
And took their own again!

"The rule of Right well hold by Might;
Earth gives us food and flowers,
The Air gives life, the Sun gives light,
So Water, too, is Ours!"

* * *

Who'd have thought it? A right royal rousing meeting, on a summery night, in a theatre too, and of all tame subjects—a watery one. It was a whiff of the great days of old, when sturdy patriots lifted the people's meeting to the heights of Senate Statesmanship by power of stern words inspired by manly standing up for rights withheld. A pity so fine a city has not a City Hall, with a chamber worthy of civic family gatherings like this, and adaptable for concerts, lectures, banquets, school celebrations, not forgetting the sacred functions beloved by devotees of things politic and impolitic. Stage scenes and a theatre atmosphere sadly dim the glory of H's Majesty the People when he speaks from his throne—the town meeting, this by the way.

A more satisfactory public meeting for the common weal could hardly be desired. Mr. McCutchen presided with the natural grace of one who speaks with the authority of experience mellowed by the wisdom which is so superior to mere knowledge, calm, pithy, and good humored. Mr. Bemis, who besides being a Water Commissioner for New York city is a distinguished expert in the engineering and legal problems incident to every municipal water supply or public utilities, was present to expound the main features of the undertaking on which our citizens will embark next Tuesday. His address was literally a perfect model of exposition, the like of which is seldom heard, even in high courts of Chancery, where subjects as dry and technical as this of municipal water-works are chiefly to be heard. There, advocates speak from briefs prepared by others from special information. Mr. Bemis, whose appearance, voice, and manner strikingly recalled President McKinley, spoke from fullness of firsthand knowledge. His clearness of thought, and rare simplicity of utterance, kindled and kept our genuine interest from first to last to a degree that made it an actual pleasure to listen with both ears and the brain. So much for the magic of eloquence in the hands of a master like this a common pair of kitchen bellows would discourse sweet music.

* * *

Mr. Creswell McLaughlin is Water Commissioner for Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, so need not have apologized for the preliminary sip he took to oil his joints after getting cramps while wriggling in "the undertaker's chair." Whatever may have been concealed in that tumbler he certainly delighted us with a spirited compound of stingo sense and champagne nonsense, a half and half tonic invaluable after a hour of scientific sermonizing. Then up rose Mr. Martine, whose name we had to ask from our neighbor. Speaking from the floor, as one of us commoners sitting below the platform lords, his musical tones, his straight from the shoulder plainspeech, with much of the old time methodist gesticulation, and a general hilarious cocksureness of fact, argument, and winning in a canter, gave precisely the ideal finishing touch to a meeting that meant business, was eager for the fight, and just like the old battle cry fired by this gallant champion. Questions were invited but few were put, and the absence of capable opponents bespoke success for the cause. Never before have we known so modest a city exhibit two mayors speaking in one voice. Mayor Fisk and Mayor Smalley made a pretty prose duet, matter of fact and crisply put, crowning the occasion with laurel wreath of civic dignity.

* * *

The most profoundly interesting district in New York city is its East side, from Fourteenth street to Brooklyn Bridge, along the riverside, and from the river to Second avenue and the Bowery. Within these bounds you can explore a dozen *Palestines and Meccas and Salems*, Syrian, Russian, Arabian, Turkish, and of many lands beside. Years of familiarity with place and people only deepen the fascination, and the mystery of it all. Quieter folk than the Jews of this quarter are not to be found in Christendom, yet see how even their women, ancient and in their prime, are temporarily possessed with the demon of revenge, because their mystic Kosher meat is put up a cent or two per pound. To suggest a temporary diet of non-flesh foods would be to goad them into tenfold pious fury against us as Egyptian oppressors of their latter ages. Rather than pay this extra tribute the good mothers and wives have been marching on their foes the butchers, armed with bottles, and all sorts of weapons, destroying the meats with kerosene and the dogs with fire and smashing up. Here and there a butcher has chased them away with horsewhips, only to have his skull cracked and his house ruined. If peace-loving women can come to this over a trade grievance, what may not the lawless hordes be and do in a great panic of poverty?

ABOUT DELFT CHINA.

Were you to wander through Holland today (or next summer), it would be the quest of the windmill china alone that would tempt you in the direction of Delft. And when once you had halted on your journey from Rotterdam to The Hague, you would realize that Delft was not the one huge windmill you'd always thought it.

There is a royal mausoleum there, a placid canal and a quaint market place; but the history of the town reads like a fairy tale.

Once upon a time a king lived there, and the quiet village grew in elegance until it was a fit abode for royalty. There were magnificent carriages rolling through its streets and rich tapestries upon the walls of Dutch interiors, and finally gold and silver plate replaced pewter and delicately moulded porcelain was substituted for rough earthenware.

Delftshaven was the nearby port to which came the vessels of the East India Trading Company. Rare porcelains from the Orient were brought, to the dismay of the old *Holland potters; but the Dutchmen* went quietly to work to copy with their national love for detail, and this is how that brought forth perfection of the Delft ware that we know today.

Of that some wise persons know, for most of us have made the acquaintance of only the very ordinary bits of decorative Delft that find their way to America.

The highways and byways of Holland are filled with potteries, but Delft overshadows them all—a giant, as it were, beside the pygmies.

The color of this china is not invariably dull blue upon a greenish white surface, as there are pieces in red and gold touched with yellow and blue, and there are parti-colored Chinese effects after the vases copied in that early attempt to imitate the oriental.

More characteristic than the windmill (though maybe not so well known) is the persistent border of Chinese design that appears on so many of the curiously shaped edges of Delft dishes.

The border is rarely a plain round or oblong, but takes on a scroll idea, with frequently a seashell pattern. Many of these patterned borders are embossed and heavily ridged. The designs are never flowing, but their edges are so clearly marked as to often appear positively sharp in a way that would be criticised were it not so thoroughly characteristic of a particular china.

PARK AVENUE BAPTISTS ELECT AND HEAR REPORTS.

At the annual meeting of the church and society of the Park Avenue Baptist church, Wednesday night, Harry F. Johnson, George K. Hall, G. W. V. Moy, A. D. Thompson, Jr., and S. J. Sims were elected trustees for the coming years.

The treasurer's report showed the receipts for the past year to be $4,-413.08 and the disbursements $4,-551.02, leaving a balance of $62.64.

THE LOUIS SEIZE HAT.

Among the early spring models is a comfortable hat, becoming and well made, and one with high gathered crown held out with an inner one of book muslin, and a fluted brim of soft moire. This does not hang around the face, but is made double and has enough thickness to hold it in position.

About the high crown is tied a wide scarf of soft ribbon. When black is used for the hat then one of the new light blues is used for the scarf. Silver or gold gauze are also tied around instead of ribbon, and end in a fine, careless bow in front.

The expensive models show this hat with a crown of lace moire shot with blue, pink and green and lined with chiffon or gauze to match the color of the scarf

Timbo's Annual Outing.

The annual outing of the Timbo Social Club will be held in June at Atlantic City. A committee is now engaged making arrangements with the railroad company.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

WOMAN AT HER BEST.

Oh, woman, in our time of woe, you are the mammoth big tent show; when pain makes furrows in our brow, no other maketh good like thou. We're only to sit up and take some catnip *tea and antiache, goose gizzard oil* and lpecac, two porus plasters on our back, a flaxseed poultice, also squills, and Dr. Quacksalve's sawdust pills, hot-water bags and paregoric, cold-water *cloths and drinks caloric*, and all the housewife's category—'tis then we see you in your glory.

Had Nothing on Noah.

Noah was inspecting the animals as they trooped into the ark.

"I don't claim to be a faunal naturalist," he said, "but I'm making T. R.'s Smithsonian institution collection look sick."

In due time, moreover, he sailed away with the greatest aggregation of living wild animals ever seen in captivity.

More Appropriate.

Kitty Flies—The lobster! He gave me an engagement ring and now he demands its return.

Belle Wings—Call him a terrapin, dear.

Kitty Flies—Don't be ridiculous! Why should I call him a terrapin?

Belle Wings—Because he wants his diamond back.

Revenged.

Hugley married the girl Jinkins loved, you know, and Jinkins has taken a terrible vengeance."

"What, did he kill him?"

"Oh, far worse! He told the girl that Hugley's favorite cigars are those that come in a box with 'Season's Greetings' lithographed on the cover."

His Convert.

"She says that since meeting you she has become convinced of the truth of the Darwinian theory."

"Why, I never in my life talked to her on that subject!"

"She did not say you had; she said that merely being in your society a few times had convinced her."

EXACTLY.

Josh—The snow is quite comprehensive.

Josh—Meaning what?

Josh—It covers the ground.

Preference.

I have no use for lazy men
And, too, I hate a bookworm;
I'd rather live with crazy men
Or hobnob with a hookworm.

Dint of Practice.

"How did Jobbins come to be such a logical and unanswerable debater?

"By force of habit. His wife always makes him put down the carpets, so he knows how to floor his opponent and keep him nailed down."

That Endless Discussion.

"Peary says that he is the only man that ever stood at the pole. That would seem to cork Dr. Cook."

"No, he will probably claim that he is the only man that ever sat at the pole."

It Was.

"Did you see that fool boy chasing that fool girl past here just now?"

"Yes, I noticed 'em."

"It was a sort of reminder that life is just one darned thing after another, wasn't it?"

A Color Change.

"I know one thing which will make a woman change color quicker than anything else."

"What is that?"

"When she gets blue because she finds out she's gray."

Knew Human Nature.

"To what do you attribute the popularity of your work?" we asked of the comic supplement artist.

"To the streak of human nature that causes people to grin when the other fellow gets it in the neck," he replied.

A Precious Pair.

"I donst like Jagsby and his wife. They are always running other people down."

"*Not Jagsby. She, I know, is a great* gossip, but he seldom talks."

"He owns an auto, though."

The Retort Courteous.

He—I detest a liar above everything.

She—Well, you're certainly not egotistical.

An Unkind Note.

"That woman's face is a perfect vaudeville show."

"Yes, in which the wrinkles are headliners."

FISK ON CITY PROBLEMS

Municipal Topics Furnish Theme for Mayor's Address.

PRAISE FOR THE MEN'S CLUBS.

He Says They Are Becoming a Big Power in Studying and Solving Civic Questions.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, in an address before the Men's Club of the Heavenly Rest church last night on civic and State questions declared that men's clubs throughout the State are accomplishing a great amount of good in aiding in the solution of vital questions. It is a recognized fact, said the Mayor that these organizations are becoming a big power in the matter of studying and solving all civic problems.

The sewer and water questions also came in for attention in the Mayor's remarks. He reviewed local sewer history and declared that Plainfield should take advantage of the opportunity to unite with North Plainfield in the proposed system. It will require a big lump sum of money, said the Mayor, but if the *chance is not taken, the city will be* obliged to expend $60,000 to $70,-000 in making repairs to the present inadequate system.

Acquisition of a water plant by the city is a business proposition, declared the Mayor. If the voters decide to give the Common Council power to act one of the chief things that will be considered is the permanancy of supply. If such is the case the Council will have the right to investigate geological conditions, consider the sinking fund and bonds necessary, to ascertain the number of people the company would supply, all of which information is necessary to ascertain if the income will be sufficient to pay the operating expenses.

"I have been called extravagant," said the Mayor, "but I am willing to stand for any extravagance I have negotiated." He referred to the fact *that the city had required a police* station which cost a trifle more than renting a place, but in the long run, the municipality would eventually own the building, which would represent a saving.

Mayor Fisk also stated that the establishment of a fire house in the east end was necessary and that new schools are absolutely necessary.

Brief mention of various municipal topics the speaker referred to the great growth of the State. This he declared is the result of the advantages it offers. He referred in detail to the construction and operation of the McAdoo tunnels which he said is resulting in many New Yorkers coming to New Jersey to live.

The Mayor advocated the proposed deepening of waterways which would mean the building of more factories. He also referred to the huge advantages that would accrue from *the proposed ship canal connecting* the Passaic and Hudson rivers.

SPORTING STYLES.

The golf coat known to sporting women for the last six years or more has its birth pursuse as distinctly poular in England, the land from which we get our sporting fashions and fads, that the modish outfit of today is considered incomplete without one hand-made wrap of wool.

These coats are either long or short, single or double breasted, and although they are warm and comfortable in machine-knitted qualities, the woman who crochets or knits as a recreation will find no more attractive work and no more satisfying result than in these hand-made woolen coats.

The last touch to this excellent style has been found in a Norfolk jacket shape knitted of worsteds to match the park tweed skirt.

Then separate pieces of a Norfolk jacket or a coat should be made in whatever stitch *desired*, and then joined together with crochet stitch, so that an elastic seam is obtained.

Stained leathers are used for belt, collar, cuffs and buttons for these golf coats, and the colors of both leather and yarn vary from olive or bottle green to russet and even old rose.

Disappointed.

The newly arrived angel had been fitted with his wings but after a few flights he sat in a corner and moped.

Every time the cheer him up and induce him to be glad with the rest of the ankels was a failure.

"What's wrong with that newcomer? He doesn't seem to like to fly," says one of the old inhabitants.

"He complains that we don't know the first thing about flying," explains the other. "He says he was an aviator on earth."—Chicago Post.

Customer—I want a two-penny tablet of soap.

Shopkeeper—Yes,sir. Would you like it scented or unscented?

Customer—Oh, never mind; I'll take it with me.—Sketch.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

MINISTERS ASSOCIATION HAS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, the new pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, and Rev. Charles H. Fountain, also of this city, were elected to membership at the meeting of the Plainfield Ministers' Association, at the Seventh-Day Baptist church, yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, presided and after a short business session, he gave a delightful travel talk on "Palestine," recounting many incidents of his last trip through the Holy Land. After the meeting refreshments were served.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held Thursday, June 9, at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, and that Rev. Mr. Maguire will give a talk on "The Congo." He spent six years in that country.

Those present at yesterday's meeting were *Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, Rev.* Dr. C. E. Herring, Rev. C. S. Kemble, Rev. Edwin Shaw, Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, Rev. John Y. Brock and Rev. Charles H. Fountain.

DR. A. L. FISK ADDRESSES SOMERSET PHYSICIANS

The election of officers together with an interesting paper on "The Surgical Significance of Indigestion," by Dr. Arthur L. Fisk, of New York city, made the annual meeting and dinner of the Somerset County Medical Association, held at Hotel Ten-Eyck, Somerville yesterday, one of special interest. It was decided that the society would hold an "open" meeting on Thursday, October 13, to which the public will be invited.

The subject to be considered at the coming meeting will be "Fresh Air," and the speaker will be Dr. Frank S. Meara, of New York, professor of Therapeutics at the Cornell Medical School.

These officers were elected yesterday:

President, Dr. C. R. P. Fisher; vice-president, Dr. Joseph Meigh; treasurer, Dr. Thomas H. Flynn; *secretary, Dr. F. E. DuBois; report*er, Dr. W. H. Long, Jr.; censor, Dr. H. L. Kaucher; annual delegate to the State Medical Society, Dr. A. H. Dundon.

SPRING COMPLEXION HELPS.

Our grandmothers, with their dosing of sulphur and molasses each spring, were not so cruel as we thought. They knew the need of purifying the blood and getting it and the whole system in trim to sustain the intense heat of our summers.

Modern mothers have returned to the spring blood purifiers; their dosing, if less nauseous than old-time custom, is more to the purpose.

There are several forms of sulphur that are more easily taken than the old sulphur and molasses mixture and are less likely to disarrange the digestion. Any good druggist will tell you of a reliable preparation.

Another is said that may keep from red clover blossom tea. This is excellent to take for three or four weeks each spring. The dried blossom can be bought at the drug store, full directions as to making being given.

Or an easy way to manage is to purchase a small earthenware teapot, put in it two tablespoons of the herbs and cover with boiling water, a pint and a half. Let mixture steep on back of stove for half a day—not boil—and cool in the pot. Strain and take a wineglass three times a day or a teacupful in the morning.

This tea is not only a good blood improver, but has been known to relieve tumorous conditions. It will quickly clear the complexion and give color.

Other herb teas, as dandelions and sage, are excellent for the blood, though childre prefer sarsaparilla.

In addition to these special decoctions, have a liberal diet of greens for at least a month in the spring. Cut down on meat and eat plenty of fresh vegetables, salads, with French dressing, three times a day, and cress whenever you get a chance.

Embroidery Scarfs.

Wide sash ribbon is the base, a yard and a half in length. This will tie an ample bow after going around the crown of a little girl's spring hat. The ends may be embroidered in huge coin spots after the circle has been marked, or you may even baste over the ribbon a tissue paper facing to be torn away when the work is done. An end of handsome ribbon will accommodate six to eight embroidered spots as big as a dollar mark. Put the spaces well and do the solid work evenly. Make a choice of some rich peacock coloring like green upon blue, or, again, white upon black, according to the child's clothes.

And Who Got Him?

Quite a number from here attended the auction of George Bermiller at Delevan, Tuesday.—Correspondence of the Delevan Sun.

THEY WANT MORE WAGES

Speakers Urge Machinists to Join Union and Demand More Pay.

THEIR METHODS EXPLAINED.

Hugh V. Reilly and J. J. Keppler Address 100 Men at the Eagles' Hall on Objects of the Union.

More than one hundred machinists of the city, chiefly employed in the printing press industry here, gathered at Eagle Hall on East Second street, last night and listened to stirring speeches by Hugh V. Reilly, of Newark, business agent of District 47, International Association of Machinists, and J. J. Keppler, of Chicago, fifth vice-president of the association.

The keynote of the meeting was $3 a day as the minimum wage for inside work and $4 a day for outside work, and it was stated that plans have been made to submit a request to all manufacturers in the district for a readjustment of the wage scale. The meeting here was held for the purpose of more fully organizing the men in the printing press industry. Later, it was stated by Mr. Reilly, the other branches here, including the Pond Machine Tool Company will be taken up. After the wages are readjusted satisfactorily, efforts will be made to secure the adoption of the eight-hour day for the inside men to correspond with those working outside.

At the present time the inside men receive between 26 and 28 cents an hour for inside work and between 33 and 35 cents an hour for outside work. According to the statement of Mr. Reilly and Mr. Keppler Plainfield is one of the few places where this low rate is paid.

Mr. Reilly first addressed the machinists telling them what has been accomplished in District 47 during the past year, and of the progress made in Paterson, where the American Locomotive Works had acceded to the demands of the men. He said the Paterson local had doubled its membership within a few months.

He said that the slogan adopted by the association is "Don't you *think you are entitled to more* money?" and he asked the men to think it over. He said that it was but a few years ago that the bootcarriers and bricklayers were receiving *what the machinists are drawing* today, but now they are getting a big advance in wages, and theirs is not skilled labor in the sense that the work of the machinists is. He urged the men to organize and execute for this in this way only would it be possible to get the increase.

Mr. Reilly stated that the association had adopted a new policy in securing their demands. Instead of calling a strike, which was quite apt to be a long and tedious affair, members of the association throughout this country as well as the entire world are now refusing to work with non-union men or handle machinery that is made by non-union men. In this way the employer is rapidly being brought to see the folly of his position and the men are made of machinists in all parts of the country are on Plainfield, hoping that they will join them in the fight for their *rights.*

After Mr. Reilly had given a preliminary outline of the present status of the industry, he introduced Mr. Keppler who, for more than an hour *held the close attention of the ma*chinists as he told them of trade conditions elsewhere.

Mr. Keppler told of the success attained in the plant of R. H. Hoe & Co., where conditions were worse than they are in Plainfield. He also told of the progress being made at Battle Creek, Michigan, which place he said was owned by the Post industry, but he said that the printing press men are making substantial progress there at the Cox Duplex Company plant. He said that the Dexter Folder Company had been put on the "unfair" list, and not a union machinist would handle a folder made by that company.

Mr. Keppler has just come from Bethlehem, Pa., *where he has been* trying to more fully organize the machinists. He said that conditions there are deplorable, but better things are expected. He said what *the machinists could get in other lo*calities, the men here coud get, provided they are organized, and this he urged strongly.

After Mr. Keppler's talk a recess was held to give the non-union men present, and there were a number of them, a chance to identify themselves with the association. Between fifteen and twenty took the obligation. Another meeting will be held here Thursday night, April 21, when further steps toward strengthening the association will be taken by Mr. Reilly.

Dunellen Going to Advertise.

The Dunellen Board of Trade has entered upon a campaign to advertise that borough among New York folk. A pamphlet has been published describing the advantages of the town and beginning on Sunday advertisements will appear in the New *York Sunday papers.*

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 24, 1910.

Topic.—Christ winning the world.—John xii, 20-32. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Dwight, D. D.

The mission of Jesus Christ was to win the world! "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." He came first to the Jews and for the salvation of the Jews, and yet before He had begun His worldwide mission the fact that this was to be its character was clearly set forth in the Old Testament prophecies and suggested by words and actions of His own in His life upon earth. In response to the faith of the Syrophenician woman He healed her daughter At Jacob's well He spoke of Himself as the messiah to the Samaritan woman and called forth the faith of the inhabitants of Sychar. In the lesson for our study He received certain Greeks who desired to see Him and declared upon their coming, "The hour is come that the Son of Man should be glorified." No doubt the request of the Greeks, who represented the gentiles, to see Him inspired this utterance, for in the Jew and the gentile the people of the world were represented. Then at the close of the discourse, beginning with the words just quoted, He makes the deliberate declaration that His mission was worldwide. "I, if I be lifted up from the earth (crucified), will draw all (or all men) unto Me." And why "all" if His mission had been limited to any one nation, or even to the Jewish people? It was just so limited. This is the only explanation of Christ's reception of the Greeks and His use of the word "all" in referring to the result that should follow His crucifixion upon the cross. Our "hearts should burn within us" as we read these words of the Saviour, for we, being a part of the world's "all," are thus assured of His willingness and power to save us.

The method by which Christ wins the world is indicated in the words before us. To do so He was compelled to take man's sins upon Him and die in his stead, thus atoning for him and making his salvation possible. "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me." This He did, signifying by His words what death He should die." By His death on the cross, therefore, He would pay the penalty of man's sin and at the same time "draw all" unto Him. The attractive power of the cross is wonderful. He wins men. He draws them by His love, manifested by His death, and thus they put their trust in Him, accept Him as their substitute and are saved.

The cross is able to draw "all men," but unfortunately all men will not be drawn. Some have given up the atoning character of Christ's death and look upon it simply as an example to men to reach moral transformation through the effect of Christ's death. Others prefer to give their lives up to sin, and the cross has no power to attract them. It often repels, for it speaks of the death of one who was sinless, and they love sin. A third class are indifferent to the cross. They are so occupied with the things of time and sense that they have also given the cross is lost sight of by them. But there is no fault in the cross. If one is attracted and another is repelled the difference is in the persons themselves. The cross is ever and always the same. If it does not draw you it is your heart and your life that are wrong, and they need to be changed, for you as well as all, being a sinner, need to be saved and can be saved through Christ alone.

Christ's part is done. He has been lifted up, and He is winning the world. How large the world once seemed, but how small it is today! Moreover, the advances of mankind are only making it smaller. The opportunity of Christ's winning the world is thus daily growing greater and brighter. But men to be won must see the cross. They must know the story of Jesus and His love. "How shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach except they be sent?" Sent of God, so far as their selection is concerned, but sent of man, so far as the opening up of their opportunity is concerned. Go or send. One of these two duties rests upon every one of us. Not having gone, are we sending? Are we giving and praying that soul witnesses may be sent out the world over and win all men for Christ? If not we are failing in our mission as Christians and in the duty of the saved toward the unsaved. Can we afford to reject or to disregard such plain duties divinely placed upon us?

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. iii, 1-7; iiii; Ps. lxxii; Mal. xii, 3; Dan. xii, 1-3; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; John i, 35-42; iii, 16; iv, 25-29; Rom. x, 12-15; Rev. xxii, 17.

A Candle Meeting.

One of the brightest plans for a Christian Endeavor prayer meeting is that of a candle meeting. All the lights will be put out except that on the plate, which will be only a candle. After the leader has taken part he will light a candle that is on the table. Each Endeavorer will have a candle and a match, and after he has taken part he will light his candle (sometimes from a neighboring candle or, if there is none near, then with the match). Gradually, as one after another speaks, the whole room will be flooded with light. Try it. It makes a beautiful and true illustration of the subject, and the little ceremony will in itself give rise to many thoughts that will be expressed.—Amos R. Wells.

SULLIVAN-KILRAIN BATTLE RECALLED

The impending battle between Jack Johnson and Jim Jefferies, which is slated for July 4, is causing much reminiscent talk among old time prize ring followers. Professor Mike Donovan, who is now engaged in writing a book, on noted ring battles has included the following interesting incidents of the famous battle between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain. In part he says:

Charlie Mitchell caused the Sullivan-Kilrain fight. The ambitious Englishman tried to get John L. out of his way, for Sullivan, so he thought, stood between himself and the world's championship.

Mitchell had done his best to conquer Sullivan. In Madison Square Garden in 1883, he and Sullivan fought three rounds when the police interfered. I have always believed the honors were even in that fight, though Billy Madden, master of ceremonies, and a friend of Sulivan's jumped into the ring ten minutes after the fighters reached their dressing room and declared Sullivan winner.

Again, in France, the two fought thirty-four rounds to a draw, London prize ring rules, the fight lasting three hours and fifteen minutes.

Mitchell hoping Kilrain could beat Sullivan and believing the latter a sick man because of his manner of living, urged Kilrain on. I was in Mitchell's training camp day, and the minute I laid eyes on Sullivan I knew Jake was a beaten man. Sullivan was in splendid trim.

Mitchell promised to take Kilrain to England if he won, and they had their baggage packed for the trip. They intended to go direct from the ring to the steamer.

Mitchell was Kilrain's other second, and he was heartless and cruel. In the last few rounds he paid no attention to Jake's physical condition. On the other hand, I looked him over between rounds helping him to his seat and to his feet. I saw his condition was pitiful, and that he was in danger of being killed.

I begged Mitchell to throw up the sponge, but he refused. I begged Kilrain to quit, saying: "This fellow will kill you, Jake. Think of your wife and children."

"I'd rather die than quit," Kilrain replied.

"But I didn't intend to have a killing in the ring, so after the seventy-fifth round I picked up the sponge and threw it in. Then I turned toward Sullivan's corner and saw Mitchell talking to John L.

Mitchell was saying, "John, if you'll make a present of $2,000 to Jake, he'll throw up the sponge."

"What don't go," said the Sullivan backers. "Donovan has thrown it up already."

Mitchell then came over to me and said, "You've made me lose $2,000."

"Well, I wasn't going to have anybody killed in the ring," I answered.

"The difference between Mitchell's act and mine, was that Mitchell was greedy and would have sacrificed Kilrain, while I was trying to save him for his family.

"On the train afterward, I cared for Jake. He suffered greatly. Mitchell came into the car and asked how he felt.

"Pretty well," said Kilrain.

"If Jake had whipped the big fellow you'd be sitting beside him where I am," I told Mitchell. He only smiled scornfully and went out.

Tiaras for the Hair.

The new coiffures launched and ordained by the fashion authorities have, as was to be expected, brought novelties in ornaments of much originality. One of the strictly new ideas already in high favor is the tiara, or semi-diadem of antique designs—just the thing to add a finishing touch to the Louis XVI coiffure —"a large tape." This coiffure tends to show the original contours of the head, doing away with all artificial puffs and wavy roll and showing the hair piled flatly over the crown and back of the head, renders the features rounder and softer. The ornament is then loosely pressed into the waves of the front and side hair, apparently separating them from the flat chignon and holding this latter in place.

A Corset Hint.

A demonstrator of a French corset is responsible for the following suggestion as to disposal of strings: Instead of letting them dangle at the waist line to make a hump in the middle of the back, the lacers are crossed, not tied, brought around to the front and fastened just within the top hook, and the surplus ends tucked into corset.

This removes any strain around the waist line or hips, and is a smoother and better tying than to draw lacers through the extra front hook with which corsets are supplied.

Fastened in this way it is easy to draw in the hips and keep them so securely girded that the corset does not slip or slide on the figure.

When Linen is Scorched.

If one scorches a piece of linen in ironing, wet the spot well with vinegar and rub hard until the stain disappears. Rinse in clear water, and iron at once.

JOTTINGS.

You can tell the time, and time will tell.

The person with ready money seldom is without a red.

With the first-class cook, all things work together for good.

The toper's favorite song is not "Drink to Me Only with Your Eyes."

Even in this land of plenty, there are plenty of people who never have plenty.

The undertaker with unpaid bills seems to know something about dead losses.

The only false teeth some women wear are those they buy at the comb counter.

People who are inclined to get into a stew should stay away from the Cannibal Islands.

The Englishman who says "My Word!" is not always the one who is taken at his word.

The beauty doctor, in order to have a handsome income, has to make the best of some ugly customers.

People who have had a coolness between them ought to be glad to make up and break the ice this weather.

Dreams go by contraries, they say,
And, therefore, it would seem,
It is not anything out of the way
To call a woman a dream.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

The more money a girl has, the less she cares for the men.

There is such a thing as showing injustice in clamoring for justice.

When a man is asleep, and forgets that he is alive, is his happiest time.

You will observe that the public benefactor you hear so much about is usually making it pay.

"Every disagreeable job around this office," every man around an office says, "they put on me."

There is one old-fashioned thing that is quite common; the house that is as cold as a barn in winter.

If good advice appealed to a young man as eloquently as rheumatism or dyspepsia does to an old one, what a blessing it would be!

When it is said of an Atchison man that he is going the pace, it is meant that he attends an airdome or moving-picture show every night.

We don't know much about Scylla and Charybdis, but would passing between them be any harder than the position of the mother whose children always demand more money of her, and whose husband tells her she must get along on less?

Smith and Jones do not like each other. Smith is telling a tough story around town about Jones. Jones, commenting on the fact to-day, said: "Nobody will believe him." There's where Jones is wrong.—Atchison (Kas.) Globe.

BUBBLES.

The door of success is marked: "Push."

Don't get rusty and you won't squeak.

Money talks, but it often fails to tell the truth.

Great men do not drop out of the sky in evening dress.

The man who has been down can appreciate being up in the world.

Smith—"So the will was read?" Jones—"Yes; but the air was blue."

"How's that baby of your's, Smiggins?" "He's a born fighter, Bob—always up in arms."

"Who is that?" inquired Jinks, indicating Cackle's typewriter. "That's my recording angel."

Doctor—"If you bind salt pork on your face it will cure the toothache," Patient—"But, doctor, won't it give me pork chops?"

CRISP CURRENCY.

After breaking a $5 bill the pieces are soon lost.

A homely truth is better than a handsome lie.

The worm may turn, but the grindstone has to be turned.

Boarding house coffee is one of the things that are well roasted.

If we all had our own way other people would quickly get out of it.

A man isn't necessarily hot-headed because he wears a stove-pipe hat.

Even a man of sand should have enough sense to build his house upon a rock.

Etymology of "Pumpernickel."

The story is that in the Napoleonic invasions of a century ago a mounted French officer put up at a wayside inn, and the proprietor wishing to give him of the best placed before him some of this black bread. The French officer, however, thrust it from him, exclaiming: "Ce n'est pas bon pour moi, mais c'est bon pour Nicol," that being the name of his horse. Hence in course of time arose the appellation "pumpernickel" applied to this bread.—From a letter in the Saturday Review.

Inconstant Cat.

An angora cat belonging to a Massachusetts woman took up its abode with the pig last fall and slept every night on the pig's back up to a few weeks ago, when the pig was killed. The cat mourned the loss of its friend for a day or two until it discovered the horse stall. Now every chance the cat gets it sleeps on the back of the horse.

The Making In Church.

"I never knew," said the nervous man, "what an inveterate smoker I am until recently in church. My first visit for a long while—I found myself mechanically rolling a cigarette. In fact, I had it rolled and was reaching for a match when I suddenly came to. Suppose I hadn't waked up? Rather awful, what?"

Big Deposit of Iron Ore.

The largest deposit of titaniferous iron ore in the middle of Sweden is Taberg, in the Province of Smaland, seven miles south of the town of Jonkoping. This small mountain is 450 feet high and consists entirely of this iron ore. The area is figured to be 2,800,000 square feet.

Saving the Wall Paper.

A paperer advised me to get a roll of cheap cotton batting for cleaning soiled wallpaper. With a piece of the batting go over the surface of the paper lightly. Then with more batting go over the paper with greater pressure. The result is astonishing.—Good Housekeeping.

A Sharp Editor.

A subscriber to one of our American newspapers writes to its editor thus: "I don't want your paper any longer." To which the editor replies, "I wouldn't make it any longer if you did. Its present length suits me very well."

Says the Irreverent Student.

"Liberty is a thing we modern people abuse," observed our friend, the Student. "The Puritans, now, always carried guns to church, and yet I can't find that one of 'em ever shot a preacher."

Both Take Wrong Course.

"This would be a better world," says the Philosopher of Folly, "if the man who has been married one year would talk less about it, and the man who has been married ten years would talk more about it."

His Coat of Arms.

Mr. Porker (of Chicago, who made a fortune from Porker's Red Seal Lard)—"Say, duke, this trade-mark of yours is just cute. Guess your ancestor who invented it was in the menagerie business?"—London Opinion.

Quite So.

"Many a man," remarked the home-grown philosopher, "spends his courting days in telling a girl that he is unworthy of her, and his married life in proving it."

Shock for Literature.

The literary man who goes into vaudeville can't escape the pang of being humiliated when he compares his earning capacity with that of the trained elephant.

Property of Unfortunate Queen.

Among the clocks of Versailles is one of a crescent shape, made, for it belonged to Marie Antoinette, the hapless consort of Louis XVI. It is a musical clock.

An Evening Thought.

We often weep over lost hopes that died from our own neglect, and were buried by our own hands.—Heart Philosophy.

The Difference.

He—"And what do your parents think about our engagement?" She—"Mamma is set on my marrying you, and papa sat on it."—Boston Record.

Short Time Exposure.

Moving pictures of the flight of insects have been made with exposures of 1-42,000 second.

At the Egg Counter.

"These are the new-laid, miss; but these other are the kind that are selling best just at present!"

Recipe for Happiness.

To be happy with money you must own your money, not let your money own you.

Time's Changes.

Good reasons must, of force, give place to better.—Shakespeare.

Of Course.

When we succeed it is hard work; failure is due entirely to bad luck.

Have Confidence in Child.

A suspicious parent makes an artful child.—Haliburton.

HERE AND THERE.

"The Thinget," whatever that means, is the title of a newspaper published at Skinda, Alaska, and for its size is some stuff. It don't pretend to be a thirty-four page illustrated daily nor even "a weekly magazine of culture and help for the friendless," but it exists and its most recent issue contains no little of interest to the outside world, for as it tells in simple language the elevation of one of this city's former citizens to a judgeship and later to the responsible position of postmaster.

A legend on the editorial page says "devoted to the interests of the native people of Alaska," and judging from the contents of the paper recently received by General William H. Stirling and which was read by several friends of the General in this city, the little sheet is fulfilling its destiny admirably.

One of the items of interest in the little sheet is this: "Our postmaster, Judge Sidney E. Flower, has resigned and R. W. Dayward has been appointed to succeed him."

The bright little newspaper is about eleven inches long and eight inches wide and contains many items of interest to the metropolitan reader. A photograph shows schools for boys and girls and the Sheldon Jackson museum in the background appears Sugarloaf Mountain and Mount Vestovia which is 3,500 feet high.

The Right Rev. Thomas Gallor, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, delivered the principal address at the convention of the Christian Social Union, a National organization of the Protestant Episcopal church at Trenton, Wednesday in Trinity church, in which he deplored the political activities of ministers. He urged a wise, conservative, but unflinching policy regarding the eradication of crying wrongs. Referring to the temperance agitation in Tennessee, he said that it had resulted in unwise legislation. "Many people thought State-wide prohibition to be the ideal remedy," said the Bishop. "Instead of calling to their aid some experts on the subject and having laws framed that could be enforced, they forced through the Legislature a measure that has led to civic degeneracy. It is impracticable. The reformers should leave lawmaking to wise experts, and be content with educating public sentiment. So with corporate injustice of every kind. We must educate the people to overcome these wrongs with the aid of expert socialists in economics. When a question gets into politics, it is a good thing for the pulpit to leave it alone. The pulpit must not allow itself to be dragged down into participation in premature or ill-advised reforms."

RACE SUICIDE GOSPEL FROM A SUFFRAGETTE.

Washington, April 15.—"Ten years hence to be the father of ten or twelve children will be as much of a disgrace as to be confirmed drunkard is at present," Wednesday night declared Mrs. Lareine Helen Baker, of Spokane, Wash., a suffragist, who will be heard along original lines of thought at the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which opened in this city yesterday. Her studies of children all over the world, she said, had convinced her that "not more than ten per cent. of them are children of love and that the other ninety per cent. are not wanted."

"Roosevelt, poor, ignorant man," she continued, "urges large families, but I tell you, it is quality we want in children, not quantity. Woman suffrage will better children, for it will produce better thinking. It is the mental, not the physical, that rules progressive action today and teaches us that the greatest crime of the ages is too many children."

Parents, thinks Mrs. Baker, should be taught the responsibility of bringing children into the world. When they have learned that fully nine-tenths of all the babies born every year are nothing more or less than human culls, I believe the birth rate will decrease and we shall have a better and stronger race.

"Before I leave Washington," said Mrs. Baker, "I intend to find out how many millions of dollars are being appropriated to stamp out diseases in animals and to improve the breed of horses, pigs and live stock of all sorts, in fact, everything but the human species. What humanity needs is a Luther Burbank. I would have been imprisoned a few years ago for advocating the views which, happily, all progressive thinkers are now coming to adopt."

Anticipation Safer Than Realization.

"It is not always necessary to make a direct accusation," said the lawyer who was asking damages because insinuations had been made against his client's good name. "You may have heard of the woman who called to the hired girl, 'Mary, Mary, come here and take the parrot downstairs—the master has dropped his collar button.'"—Everybody's Magazine.

She Will Wait.

"Jane is so practical. She has postponed her wedding.

"Indeed!"

"Yes. She said she knew she would have to wait until eggs were cheaper or go without a wedding cake."

TREATING THE OILY SKIN.

The one time an oily skin is of any advantage is when March winds blow. The enlarged pores which exude oil also prevents the dryness and chapping which follows when sensitive, dry skins are exposed to cold air.

The oil-skinned girl will not need to bother with a cold cream box in her hand; she can apply it but once or twice a week, where her dry-skinned sister should rub it in each time she comes in from outdoors.

If her skin will not dry with March dust it will clog with it, and care must be taken first to clean the pores, then to close them.

Scrub with a small, stiff complexion brush, and a pure soap. Soap will be needed, as the oily skin should avoid hot water.

Cold water should be dashed freely on the face many times a day, and rinse water should always have a drop or two of tincture of benzine to act as an astringent.

Another good astringent is lemon juice, applied at night, or bathing the face with diluted alcohol. Too much powder to counteract oiliness. It will clog the pores and do little good. Rubbing with a flannel cloth dipped lightly in talcum powder or almond meal will not hurt.

A good astringent lotion for an oily skin is made from four tablespoons of green soap and two tablespoons of borax mixed in three pints of camphor water.

Remember that camphor water and liquid camphor are not the same; the former is made by soaking a large lump of camphor in water for several days; in the latter alcohol is used in the solution. The girl with an oily skin should avoid steaming the face with hot cloths unless she uses applications of ice and an astringent lotion later.

As she is more liable to blackheads than is she had less open pores, their appearance must be guarded against. If they form they should judiciously be pressed out with a watch key. In bad cases wash with a lather of green soap. Rinse well with cool water, then apply cold cream or a soothing lotion.

In extreme cases of blackheads professional treatment is necessary, as there is danger of permanent injury to the skin by wrong use of metal.

A SUMMER BLOUSE CASE.

Have you seen the new blouse case that are being made up for use next summer? They are built with wedge-shaped ends to give more room, and are useful like for packing in a trunk or to put on a table when cramped for room.

The cases when finished are 24 inches long by 18 inches deep, with an envelope flap eight inches deep. Wedge-shaped pieces the depth of envelope and four inches wide at bottom by two inches at top are sewed into each end to give extra fulness.

Heavy white or natural-colored linen, crash or pique may be used for the cases. It is cut into a straight piece 24 inches long, folded into an 18-inch pocket. The ends are overcast to the sides of the case, and bound or buttonholed on the wrong side.

The lower edge of the flap is cut in a straight line with sloping sides. Bind the entire flap or just lower edge with inch-wide wash ribbon or linen tape the color of embroidery.

Above binding of flap have a conventional design in two tones of old blue cotton. A fleur-de-lis design is good, or a border of Egyptian lotus. This should be arranged to leave a medallion in centre in which is embroidered the words "Waists" in the lightest shades of floss.

Where initials or monogram is used put it in the centre of pocket beneath flap. The lettering can be alike or the monogram can be heavier than "Waists," if alike corded outline filled in with seeding is not too heavy. Use darkest tone for cording.

When monogram is heavily padded and worked in satin stitch, the other lettering can be outlined or worked in close French dots along stamped lines.

Fasten with a loop on centre of flap and a button on pocket, or patent fasteners can be used in corners of flaps.

When cases are intended for utility, brown, dull green or mahogany-colored linens can be used for binding and embroidery in deep tone. A serviceable and stylish one may be made from khaki bound and worked in dark green, brown or dull tones of red.

One that will prevent white waists from yellowing is made from deep blue muslin. Bind with white linen tape and work simple design of interlaced scrolls, done in chain stitch or briar stitching. For such a case, which will be hidden in a drawer, lettering may be omitted, or, if used, should be worked in outline or chain stitch.

Larger blue muslin cases, big enough to fit in tray of trunk, are serviceable to hold lingerie or frocks when one is visiting. If, after weaving, they are folded neatly and placed in such cases they need much less pressing.

Linen Whipcord.

Linens so closely resembling the time-tested whipcords that they are deceptive at first glance, are admirably suited to tailor-made suits.

BEVAN, HEDGES & CO., FORM RABBIT TRUST

New Jersey, the home of Trusts, has had another added to the long list and the end is not yet in sight. The new infant prodigy which has for its object the exploitation of the rabbit industry has just been formed in this city and from the prospectus of the new corporation bids fair to outstrip anything of its kind heretofore attempted.

Bunny has the front seat in the grand stand from now on and Reginald M. Bevan and E. Walton Hedges, Jr., propose to make others in the business hustle to keep their business going and no favorites will be played. The buying and selling of rabbits is not the only feature of the new enterprise. There is to be a select boarding house for the pets of others where special attendants will be provided to care for the little animals while their owners are out of town enjoying their summer vacations. Something else, too, which shows that the promoters of the new concern are lovers of dumb animals as well as dealers in them is the fact that they will not sell rabbits to anyone who will not give a guarantee that they will be tenderly cared for and properly fed.

The new company, which is known under the title of the Bevan, Hedges Rabbit Company, limited, will sell their product at reasonable prices and most of the transactions will be for cash. Only in cases where first class references can be produced will credit be given. However, in every case where a single animal is bought the customer will be required to pay spot cash. A note, properly endorsed, will be accepted in cases of large purchases. The company will assume all responsibility for rabbits left to be boarded and will guarantee the best of care. A special rate of five cents per week will be given for the care of a rabbit. The price list will be sent on application but reference must be given. While it is not proposed at first to absorb all the other rabbit concerns in the country in all probability anyone else in the business is likely to receive a visit from a representative of the new company with offers for their holdings of live stock. The shares of the new company will not be listed on 'change, but it is fair to assume that in event of the business warranting the move, blocks of stock may be traded in on the curb. At present there is none for sale. The office of the new concern is at 703 Watchung avenue.

WOMEN HELD SUPPER FOR MISSIONARY CAUSE

Under the auspices of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the First M. E. church, a successful supper was given in Vincent chapel, last night. There was a large attendance and liberal patronage was accorded. Between the hours of 6:30 and 8 o'clock all the tables were filled with patrons of the affair, and the supply, while sufficient for all, was exhausted when the last persons were served. The proceeds from this affair will be used for mission purposes.

The general committee in charge of the supper comprised Mrs. Charles E. Prior, chairman; Mrs. Maurice E. McGrath, Mrs. Nelson Y. Hill, Mrs. John M. Lewis, Mrs. William Camp and Miss Susie E. Jackson.

The above committee was assisted by Mrs. Charles M. Anderson, the pastor's wife; Mrs. W. R. Benham, Mrs. W. A. W. Burnett, Mrs. George R. Cornwell, Mrs. Samuel Bingaman, Mrs. L. M. French, Mrs. M. L. Winton, Mrs. G. W. Hall and Mrs. Stitenhouse, Mrs. Daniel R. Sherwood, Mrs Thomas MacDonald, Mrs. George H. Whitney, Mrs. Ephraim Vail, the Misses Hulling and Sharp.

Miss Edna French was chairman of the waitresses, and those who served were the Misses Martha Camp, Helen Edgar, Frances Rittenhouse, Hannah Bingaman, May Doane, Edith Randolph, Helen Whitney, Ethel Prior, Florence Prior.

During and after the supper sociability was a feature enjoyed by everyone. The net proceeds are not known as yet, but doubtless will be large.

Shell Hairpins.

The swirl coiffure is caught with square-toped hairpins that sell from 25 cents to $50. They are of shell, real and imitation, of pearl to represent the Italian antiques, of crystals and of real gems. Four of them, if not more, are worn on each head.

Chantecler Neckwear.

The newest thing in neckwear is the chantecler frill or collar, which has taken Paris by storm. It is made of wide lace and is attached to a narrow edge of fine white batiste. Of course, it is accordion plaited.

Loosen Up, Old Man.

Mr. Close—If I realized I had any vice, my dear, I would swear off.

Mrs. Close—Then, for goodness sake, swear off that vice you have on your pocketbook.—Boston Transcript.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., April 21, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

If crowded houses and pleased audiences are any criterion, "The Lady from Lobster Square" has proven one of the greatest successes of the present season. This laughable farce from the pen of George Ferdeau, the author of "The Girl from Maxim's" bids fair to rival the success of that former play. Filled with bright snappy dialogue and funny situations, it possesses just enough spice to make it particularly appealing. It is the class of entertainment that is broad without being offensive and there is not a dry moment in the entire three acts. A splendid cast of brilliant stage favorites appear in the principal roles. This includes such well-known favorites as Georgia Caine, Lucy Weston, William Pruette, Fritz Williams, Lillian Lee, Wilfred Clarke, Ray Beveridge, Orlando Daly and Frank Goldsmith. The production is magnificently staged under the personal direction of George Kelly and nothing has been neglected by its producers to make it the best. There are three song numbers in the play, each one having scored an individual hit. Two are sung by Miss Weston and the third by William Pruette.

At the New York Hippodrome Gerson's Midgets continue as a feature of special interest. These "Little People" give a complete circus performance in three rings. They have made a decided hit, appealing as they do, both to old and young patrons. The three big spectacles "A Trip to Japan," "The Ballet of Jewels" and "Inside the Earth" are as popular as ever. Nowhere else in the world are the scenic productions as brilliant as at the big playhouse. The Tribe of Fighting Maoris continues to give their native dances and the Army of Diving Boys and Girls march joyfully into the water of the big tank at the conclusion of every performance. Not many more weeks remain in which to see the great show, in consequence of which an extra demand for seats is noticeable at the box office.

Charles Frohman announces that Maude Adams will play "Chantecler."

Marie Tempest will shortly begin rehearsals for the revival of "Caste" at the Empire theatre, announced for April 25th.

Billie Burke in "Mrs. Dot" closes her Boston engagement April 9. She will then play some of the smaller New England cities.

People who have gone to Francis Wilson's play, "The Bachelor's Baby," to find out "What Horse's Bones are made of" have found out.

"The Dollar Princess" has been seen by more than 250,000 different people. And still they flock. All of which proves that "The Dollar Princess" is in the language of slang "the goods."

ABOUT WRITING HOME.

"I wish you would write more often, dear," says mother, when her boy pays her one of her rare visits.

And the tall son bends down, and kissing her, says that he really will write every week.

But sometimes he goes back to town and forgets all about it.

In the press of business he cannot somehow find time to write the few lines that would give so much pleasure to the woman who loves him so.

It is a curious fact that many a young man is quite devoted to his mother and perhaps helps considerably to support her, yet never seems to realize that she values more than any money the letters which tell all about his doings, little everyday things that he doesn't think worth mentioning.

She loves to read little scraps of his letters to her friends, and to talk in her tender mother way of the wonderful son who is making such strides in his profession, and every little praise and advancement that he achieves makes her heart beat faster with pride for his sake.

It is only forgetfulness, of course, that makes the letters so few and far between, but it is worth while to snatch time from a busy day to save her that little stab at the hear when the postman passes without knocking at the door.

Sunday-School Teachers' Institute.

The fifteenth annual institute of the Primary Sunday-school Teachers' Graded Association will be held at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon and evening, May 9, when Rev. Milton S. Littlefield, of Brooklyn, will speak. Mrs. George Ballantyne will teach the beginners' lesson, Mrs. Douglas Darby the primary lesson and Miss Ida Spicer the junior lesson.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Reckless Legislation.

Senate 79, the "mystery" bill introduced by Senator Wakelee, of Bergen, and passed by the Legislature, is as much of a mystery as ever, though there have been all sorts of explanations as to the meaning and effect of the measure. The text of the bill, which is described in its little title as an act "amending the act of March 27, 1874, relative to statutes," and which provides that "the repeal of any statute shall not impair the validity of any proceedings, suit or prosecution in any civil cause started before said act was repealed," has been printed in full. Lawyers of standing in their profession have studied its provisions, and here are some of the things they claim the legislation was intended to accomplish: to put the Governor in the promoters' liability law, which was repealed in 1907; to revive lapsed charters with extensive power; to restore perpetual franchises that had been permitted to die; to kill the effect of the Hudson County diversion act just passed by the Legislature, and permit the Hudson County Water Company to carry out its contract with Staten Island; to modify the power of the State Railroad Commission, which on July 1 will become the public Utilities Commission; to help out the Pennsylvania Railroad in track elevation litigation in Rahway; to reenact the charter of the Easton and Amboy Railroad Company limiting the taxation of the road that corporation. It may be that all the lawyers are right about it and that the bill, if made a law, would accomplish all of these things, and a lot more besides. Anyway, the mystery is so deep that there is no question of the dangerousness of the measure. Though the suspicious nature of the bill was known, Senator Wakelee pushed it through the Senate without deigning to explain to his fellow-members the objects he sought to obtain. Only the very last hours of the session the Assembly passed the bill with the simple explanation by Assemblyman Scharff that it was "another of Wakelee's good bills and ought to be passed." In spite of all Governor Fort has signed the bill and made it a law. In doing so he has given out a statement that adds little light to the darkness surrounding the mystery, from a layman's point of view. Time alone will tell what perils lurk therein. We are much concerned in the placing of this law on the statute books and what they will accomplish as a result of its enactment. —Newark News.

The Co-respondent.

The order of Vice-Chancellor Howell in a recent Plainfield divorce case has caused much and highly favorable comment. In recommending the granting of a divorce to a husband who had clearly proved his legal right thereto, the vice-chancellor ordered that all the costs of the court and the counsel fees be paid by the co-respondent named in the case. This is an unusual order, and undoubtedly will be met only judiciously made in every divorce case; but it is in full accord with intelligent moral sentiment that the party guilty of breaking up a home and bringing deep and lasting disgrace upon the members thereof, should be punished with such a fine as many minds the failure to administer such punishment is the weakness of the divorce laws. Under the unwritten law such parties have been killed and the slayer has been acquitted; but under the statutory law it is quite possible for such a one to escape without penalty of any kind. Even the bringing of civil suits for damages is not always successful. If any one is deserving of severe punishment at the hands of the law it is the villian who wilfully invades and destroys a home.—Newark News.

FAITHFUL SERVANTS GET AWARDS FROM MURRAYS.

According to the agreement made some time ago, the Murray Employment Registry has announced the winners of prizes offered for maids who have served the longest terms with employers, the servants having been obtained from their agency. These are the winners:

Maude Matthews, Fourth street and Central avenue; Bridget McGlone, 80 Washington avenue and Lizzie Stevens, of Rockview avenue, North Plainfield. These women in the order named have the best records of service furnished by this agency. Tokens of appreciation have been forwarded to them. At the end of the present year another award will be made on the same basis.

GIVES DUTCH SUPPER.

Orator Hagan Makes Good Promise to Arcanians.

Cranford, April 20.—Orator Hagan, of Cranford Council Royal Arcanum, made good his promise last night to treat the lodgemen to a Dutch supper in the event of Cranford Council winning the prize for bringing in the largest number of new members in the Union County district.

The supper was held at the lodge rooms in Masonic Hall and enjoyed by a large gathering of Arcanumites. During the evening Supreme Deputy Barr presented Dr. Vail, Kenyon Messick, L. A. Jussell and W. T. Revers with fountain pens for bringing in new members, and W. T. Wild, Jr., with a handsome American flag.

HERE AND THERE.

London is mildly interested just now in an attempt to revive in corporate form the ancient British-Hebrew church, first formed, tradition says, at Glastonbury among Hebrew exiles by Joseph of Arimathea in A. D. 35, the year of the first persecution. The legends of the sect affirm that the ancient British people were descended from a band of Hebrew exiles who reached Ireland under the leadership of the prophet Jeremiah and Tephi, the daughter of Zedekiah, the last King of Judah. Through her marriage with Heremon the pedigree of King Edward III. is traced back to David, King of Israel and Judah.

A settlement of these Hebrews practicing Hebrew rites was in being at Glastonbury when, according to tradition, quoted by Baronius, a Roman historian, and Maelgwyn of Llandaff, a writer of the fifth century, Joseph of Arimathea, Lazarus, the Virgin Mary, Martha, Mary the Magdalen and others found refuge in this colony and made their first converts to the Christian faith ten years before the founding of the church at Rome. From the title "Hebrew" or "Hebrews" means "those who have crossed the flood" they infer that the epistle bearing that name was addressed to the Hebrew Christian church in England.

The service at present consists entirely of Biblical readings followed by a sermon. There is no singing. Baptism is administered by means of immersion on profession of belief and the Passover supper is observed annually on the fourteenth day of the Jewish month of Nisan, the elements being pure grape juice and unpierced unleavened cakes. For officers a plurality of leaders are elected, one of the present holders of the office being a cousin of the late Cardinal Wiseman. He also holds the office of angel, or messenger, a post corresponding to that of preacher.

Professedly in common with the Protestant churches, that the Bible only is their sole rule of faith and practice, the British Israel Essiesis, *as they designate themselves*, are anti-Trinitarian in theology. They hold, nevertheless, the doctrine of the Godhead of Christ and the sanctity of the Holy Spirit. They also hold strong views on the necessity for observing Saturday as the Sabbath, and look for the establishment of a Messianic kingdom on earth in which the Jewish race will be preeminent.

For further confirmation of their tenets they point to the fact that the word British is from he Hebrew "brit," a covenant, and they conclude therefrom that the British race are the covenant people. The stone of the British coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, they assert, is not Jacob's pillow, but part of the rock which Moses smote and out of which water flowed.

M. Carpentier of the French Academy of Science has invented an apparatus which promises to be a great step toward the practical use of aeroplanes. It is a gyroscope actuated by a small dynamo, and the experiments carried out so far show that the effect of this kind of flying machines is rendered as steady and secure as the flight of a bird.

The scientists of the Academy are much impressed by the appliance and have baptized it the brain of the aeroplane. In fact it seems that an aeroplane fitted with it may even dispense with an aviator, as the machine can be made to travel from one point to another alone. Once the motor has stopped the aeroplane will descend smoothly, supported by the action of the gyroscope.

During the hearing of a case in one of the London children's courts an official said that the reformatories were full to the present time. He explained that this was due not to an increase in the volume of juvenile crime but to a growing tendency on the part of parents to free themselves from their responsibilities in respect to the care of their children.

A well known police court missionary took a similar view, and said there is no doubt that many parents use the reformatories to shirk responsibility. They bring their children to court on the slightest pretext and seek to have them sent to a reformatory. When a boy is sent to a reformatory his parents are made to contribute so much a week toward his maintenance, but the amount is often considerably less than the cost of keeping him at home.

That fact, he concluded, induces as unscrupulous parent to make a charge of petty theft against a child, in declaring that the little one is beyond control, and to ask that the offender be detained in a reformatory.

GEORGE JUNIOR REPUBLIC LOCATED AT FLEMINGTON.

Backed in their venture by such men as George J. Gould, former Governor Stokes, Governor Fort and Hamilton W. Mabie, six George Junior Republic boys and two girls have arrived at Flemington to establish a juvenile republic, patterned after the Freeville institution.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company has furnished a farm of seventy-five acres upon which they will build. The republic will be the seventh in a chain of like institutions, which the founder, William R. George, proposes to establish in every State in the Union.

DIRECTORS OF BOROUGH NATIONAL BANK FEAST

Thirteen of the directors of the Borough National Bank sat around the festive board in the private dining room of the Waldorf Monday at 7 o'clock to celebrate, at the invitation of M. C. Van Arsdale, Hyman Adelberg and Judge William Newcorn, the first anniversary of the bank's existence. The only absentee at the feast were President W. A. Clark and George F. Brown. President Clark was unable to be present owing to sudden illness and Mr. Brown has been ill for some time.

Matters of interest were discussed over the coffee and cigars and the banqueters adjourned to their homes at about midnight. The menu discussed was one of Mr. Windham's best efforts and was hugely enjoyed. Those present were M. C. Van Arsdale, Mayor Newton B. Smalley, Justus H. Cooley, Jacob Voehl, Nelson A. Miller, Hyman Adelberg, Frank A. Weeks, Dr. A. H. Dundon, Charles A. Lee, Frederick Coriell, J. V. E. Vanderbeet, John H. Kitchen and Judge William Newcorn.

HOUSE PARTIES ABROAD.

The house party is an essentially British institution. True, we Americans imitate it, but there is something formal and stiff about the gorgeous gatherings which take place in the houses of the New York Four Hundred.

All over the Continent, at the shooting and hunting time of year, parties of friends assemble beneath the hospitable roofs of the magnificent castles and chateaux, but, although these entertainments are often very interesting and delightful, they lack the comfort of the quiet, restful charm of a typical British house party, where most of the guests probably know one an other already, and where the formal ostentation of dress, or in the choice of amusement, which is such a feature of Continental gatherings, would be of bad form.

The ideal house party is composed of a number of interesting men and women who, although of varying ages, ranks or professions, are yet all bound together by a friendly and cordial feeling. It must have no jarring elements, in the shape of spiteful busybodies or people with grievances to destroy a great deal of the pleasure and sense of comfort which should be the ideal house party.

In this connection it may be whispered that a house party at which royalty is present is never quite so pleasurable as one of the ordinary kind. The reason for this is obvious. Royalty is surrounded, even more than it was fifty years ago, with a very stiff cordon of etiquette, and spirit of freedom which forms the most delightful part of country house life.

Country house parties may be divided into two kinds—that in which the guests are invited for two —or at the most three—nights, and that which lasts between five and ten days, or even longer.

In the political world the week-end party has become almost a necessity, and, fortunately for jaded members, it can now be enjoyed in the heart of the country—thanks to the motorcar. During this last summer, when Parliament is so late as to accustom M. P.'s to extraordinary hours, many energetic week-enders thought nothing of motoring into the country during the early morning hours in order to begin their week-end breakfast time.

The "long stay" visit has also a great many good points. Very often even the most genial people have scarcely time to get together in the short space of forty-eight hours, and are very glad to have more time together.

More genuine regret is often felt at the end of a "long stay" party than after the most brilliant and amusing week-end, at which many notable people have gathered.

25 BUTCHERS CLOSE SHOPS IN NEWARK.

Twenty-five butchers in the Hill section of Newark, in the neighborhood of Prince and Broome streets, where there has been a boycott disturbances last week, have decided that they will keep their shops closed for an indefinite period, merely saying that they will open again when wholesale prices become lower. No other conditions can they lower to open their shops.

This has caused consternation among those who last week declared for a boycott against buying meat, and yesterday those who had been loudest in demanding the closing of the butcher shops were making efforts to have the butchers change their plan of closing. The butchers declined to listen and remarked that since the people had inaugurated the strike method of dealing with the situation, the butchers would now do the closing.

Only one butcher has decided to remain open and a police guard is constantly kept at his place.

William Carey to Speak.

William Carey, of Newark, the converted railroad engineer, will conduct the meeting at the Plainfield Rescue Mission, Sunday night and there will be special music by a vocal trio.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES BIDS

Education Board Receives Offers for Coal, Desks, Chairs, Fixtures and Piano.

AND FOR STATIONERY TOO.

Only One Contract, That for Coal, Is Awarded—Action on All Other Supply Estimates is Deferred.

Bids for coal and school supplies were opened at a special meeting of the Board of Education in the board rooms Monday and only one contract was awarded, that for coal. Wadley and Goodenough were the successful bidders for this commodity agreeing to furnish 823 tons for $3,888.25, the other bidders were C. T. Rogers & Co., $4,592.35; Consumers Coal Co., $3,938.95.

There were four bidders for furnishing steel lockers as follows: Narragansett Machine Co., 1,000 lockers each; Pendar Co., $1.90 each; Merritt & Co., $2.00 each, and the Art Metal Construction Co., 360 lockers for $1,200, or about $3.55 each.

Five bidders presented figures for the desks and chairs, two kinds having been considered. In these bids the figuring was very close between Kennedy Bros. & Wolkins and the American Seating Co. These were the figures submitted: Kennedy Bros. & Wolkins, $3.25 and $4.50; American Seating Co., $3.45 and $4.35; New Jersey School Furniture Co., $3.90 and $4.30; Cleveland Seating Co., $3.90 and $4.45; Heywood Co., $4.25 and $4.80.

For lighting fixtures the lowest bidders were the Mitchell, Vance Co. closely followed by the A. B. Laing Co., of this city. These are the figures: Browe Co., Newark, $391.22; E. A. Craig, Plainfield, $379.00; Mitchell, Vance Co., New York, $363.77; Cassidy Sons Co., $383.00, and A. B. Laing Co., $378.00. The following bids were submitted for school supplies, stationery, etc.: Peckham, Little Co., $1,551.05; Mathias Plum, $1,432.94; Office School Supply Co., $1,570.00; Kenney Bros. & Wolkins, $1,586.05; L. Hammet Co., $1,663.56. Miscellaneous furniture, teachers' desks, etc., only one bid, that of John Wanamaker, was received, $423.92.

For the piano three bids were received: Bohmer Co., $295.75; Sullian Co., $318.75, and W. P. Rieger, $310.00. Altogether these bids were the lowest ever submitted for school supplies. All but the coal are for the new Jefferson school.

CRYSTAL ICE COMPANY HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION.

The Crystal Ice Company, manufacturers of hygeia ice, at its annual meeting elected these directors for the coming year: C. Frank French, William R. Codington, Christian Gloekner, Fred Endress, L. A. Hummer, B. Frank Coriell, John D. Lolzeaux and John E. Dunn. Afterward the board met and elected: President, B. Frank Coriell; vice-president, Fred Endress; treasurer, C. Frank French; secretary, John E. Dunn.

The company has now been in business about one year and has been successful. It has one of the finest ice plants in the country, thoroughly equipped with every modern appliance for the manufacture of pure and wholesome ice. Water is pumped from a well 250 feet deep, distilled and boiled before the freezing process. It is made as pure as pure as possible and safe for all household purposes. The company use what is known as the can system, the capacity being about fifty tons a day.

The company pumps about 12,000 gallons of water a day, but if anything should happen to the pump arrangements have been made whereby the city water can be used at short notice. The ice is turned out in 300 pounud cakes and is as clear as crystal, it being possible to read a newspaper through the ice. In making ice water or iced tea this kind of ice is ideal for the purpose there being absolutely no danger of contagion.

TEMPLARS WILL ATTEND ASCENSION DAY SERVICE.

Ascension Day falls on Thursday, May 5, and according to the annual custom the members of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., have arranged to attend divine services on the evening of that day. The Commandery has accepted the invitation extended by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, to attend the services to be held at that church. Dr. Anderson will preach a sermon to the Knights.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of J. Edmund Skiff, organist, including a processional, a recessional and several anthems. The service is an impressive one and usually largely attended not alone by members of the Masonic fraternity.

Proper Form.

Wright—What does the society editor do?

Penman— Oh, so; he only puts things in proper form.—Yonkers Statesman.

DECISION IS RESERVED FOR ARMOUR EXTRADITION

Governor Fort yesterday reserved decision on the application of Pierre Garven, Prosecutor of Hudson county, for requisition papers for the extradition of J. Ogden Armour, Louis T. Swift and Edward Morris, of the meat packing companies which were indicted for conspiracy by the Hudson County Grand Jury. Governor Fort did not say when he would announce his decision in the matter, but from the fact that he told counsel to be sure to submit briefs before the end of the week it is not expected that any decision will be announced until the first part of next week.

The interests of each of the individuals who were indicted were looked after by Samuel Untermyer and Richard V. Lindabury, while the State was represented by Prosecutor Garven and Attorney General Wilson, although the latter took no part in the discussion. Counsel agreed that the case on the extradition application should be confined to the case of J. Ogden Armour, and whatever disposition was made of that case, the same should apply to the other two men.

Mr. Untermyer, who opened the hearing, said in that it must be shown by the State that Mr. Armour was a fugitive from justice before he could be extradited. He also based his argument on the fact that even if it were shown that the conspiracy was committed outside of the State of New Jersey, Mr. Armour could not be extradited unless it were shown that he was a fugitive from justice. He finished his argument by saying that the State had failed absolutely to show that Armour was in any sense a fugitive from justice, and for that reason the Governor could not order his extradition.

Mr. Garven, in his argument, said it was only necessary to show that a crime had been committed and that *the indicted persons were fugitives.* This, according to Mr. Garven, was apparent, inasmuch as they were outside the State. Mr. Garven said the alleged crime was committed in New Jersey, and he therefore asked the Governor to sign the papers so that he might bring on the indicted men and have them stand trial on the charge of conspiracy.

MRS. SHEPPARD DEAD AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Mary C. Sheppard, wife of Joseph F. Sheppard, aged about 60 years, died at 1 Tuesday morning at her home, 210 West Fifth street, from acute Bright's disease with which she had been ill but last week.

Mrs. Sheppard was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bowman, who lived with her, and she was a native of Pennsylvania. She had been a resident of Plainfield about thirty years. She was a member of the First M. E. church for many years and when health permitted a regular attendant at the services.

Besides her parents she is survived by a husband, a daughter, Mrs. Maurice E. McGrath, of the borough, a son, Frank Sheppard, and two brothers, John and Frank Bowman. The funeral will be held from the late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, will officiate.

TWO HATS OR ONE?

When we go away on the long-looked-forward-to visit to some far-away friend, we want all the trunk room we can squeeze for the clothes we may or may not need, and the question of hats for proper occasions is a serious one, indeed, for the softly draped turban of maline of cloth-of-gold is too rich in possibilities to be left at home, but the large-brimmer garden hat is to be a necessity, with summer in the distance. Why not combine the two?

Make, or have your milliner make for you, the draped maline turban, wreathing it in tiny flowers of your favorite color. See that it fits the head comfortably and at a becoming angle. Then have her make for you a wide curving or enveloping brim of white chantilly lace lined with a shade to match the flowers and with just skeleton crown enough to hold the turban in place.

There, you have it! Two in one. One in two. And room in the trunk besides.

The unique idea can be carried out in darker colorings and in straw and flowered turban for crown, if desired. In fact, its possibilities are innumerable.

The annual offering at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church for the chapel fund amounted to $3,000.

The Young People's Association of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will meet Friday night for Bible study.

During May the women of the First M. E. church will hold a series of lawn fetes, the proceeds of which will be used for the chapel refurnishing fund. The first one will be held at the home of Mrs Charles M. Anderson, wife of the pastor.

MAN'S LIFE CRUSHED OUT

Ernest Langfield Receives Fatal Injuries at Hall Printing Press Shop.

DIED IN MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL.

Lancaster, Pa., Man Caught Between Huge Crane and Iron Post— Was Conscious When Taken to Hospital.

Ernest Langfield, aged twenty-four years, of Lancaster, Pa., received fatal injuries while at work at the Hall Printing Press Company plant, Dunellen, Monday afternoon, and died at Muhlenberg Hospital early this morning.

Langfield was employed by the General Fire Extinguisher Company, of Philadelphia, whose men were at work installing a system of sprinklers throughout the Hall plant. The gang had been in the main shop all the morning and after dinner conducted its work in the foundry.

An electric crane is operated through the main shop and half of the foundry and Langfield it appears was standing on a portion of this crane track when a moulder instructed the operator to move the crane to where men were at the time no knowledge of Langfield's presence on the track. The crane was rushed back and Langfield's life was almost crushed out as he was caught between the machinery and an iron post. The victim's cries brought the workmen to his aid and assistance. He had not lost consciousness.

The ambulance was summoned as quickly as possible and the injured man removed to the hospital. The physicians found at once that Langfield did not have a chance to recover, but everything possible was done to make him comfortable.

EXCITING HEARING IN BOROUGH COURT

The case of Mrs. Kate Wicht against John Bremmer, Harrison avenue residents, before Recorder Dolliver in the borough police court Tuesday produced some genuine excitement.

Mrs. Wicht and Bremmer engaged in an altercation Sunday morning. The former charged Bremmer with calling her names in a complaint issued by Chief Weiss. It was the same old story of neighbor vs. neighbor. Mrs. Wicht furnished the first ripple of excitement by fainting after giving her testimony. As the hearing progressed Mrs. Wicht gave away several times under the strain and had to be removed to the sidewalk to secure air.

George Hanson made matters hum in the court room for a while. He was one of Mrs. Wicht's witnesses. He imbibed freely, it is alleged, before reaching court with the result that he was unable to find his way to the witness chair. Hanson refused to leave the stand when ordered to by Chief Weiss. This resulted in his arrest. It took the united efforts of the Chief and Marshal Keller to get him into a cell.

The hearing came to an abrupt ending when Mrs. Bremmer collapsed while giving testimony. Mrs. Bremmer was attacked with heart trouble while being cross-examined by William G. DeMeza, attorney for Mrs. Wicht. Recorder Dolliver announced that he would render a decision in the case next Tuesday. Bremmer was represented by Francis J. Blatz.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING COMPANY K

After the regular drill of Co. K Monday a business session was held when H. J. Manning was elected sergeant to fill a vacancy and Private James Conkling was elected corporal. The latter has been a member of the company since organization, but owing to other duties was unable to discharge his duties. He is now starting all over again and is a junior corporal.

Sergeant J. S. Parker, U. S. A., conducted a school for the non-commissioned officers, instructing them in patrol work and first aid to the injured. He has been deputized to take up the military tactics in detail preparing the men for their summer work, and especially the members of Co. K for their trip this summer to Gettysburg. As soon as the weather permits the men will take up outdoor drilling.

On Sunday, May 1, the non-commissioned officers will meet at the armory and then go out on a tramp for patrol work and for the purpose of learning the points of the compass and the important detail work which will fit them for the summer campaign.

Early Birds.

The sepyornis coos its love.
The pterodactyls sings;
And here we have a sample of
A prehistoric spring.

IF IT KILLS A CANARY WILL IT KILL A CRANE?

If "rough on rats" will kill a canary will it have a similar effect on a crane? That is the question which is agitating the members of a certain household in this city just now and perhaps the people interested in the matter are glad that the experiment was not made with one of them.

It appears that a certain woman wanted a canary in the house and her husband bought a fine songster for her. After a day or two it was noticed that the bird had stopped singing and was getting worse every hour from some unknown malady. The services of bird fancier were obtained who immediately discovered that the poor little thing had been poisoned and pointed to the bottom of the cage as the source of the trouble. There scattered around lay the rough on rats which the bird had undoubtedly breathed.

Both the woman and her husband were puzzled to know how any poison could have gotten into the cage and a thorough search of the home revealed a forgotten package of the poison. The next question and a very pertinent one was how did it get into the cage. A domestic in the house was the only one having access to the cage where the package was stored was closely questioned and after a few minutes of the third degree confessed to having placed the stuff in the cage to see what effect it would have on the bird. She was discharged forthwith and the couple are wondering whether they escaped a trial on themselves. The bird's life was saved and the poison has been thrown out, and more care will be exercised in selecting the successor of the discharged servant.

HOLY CROSS WOMEN TO SERVE A DINNER

The women of Holy Cross church will serve a table d' hote dinner in the large assembly room of the parish house on Thursday night. According to the rector these annual affairs conducted by the women have a well earned reputation; the bill of fare is sure to be bounteous, delectable and satisfying. All the first class appointments of an up-to-date dining place will be observed. Accommodations for 125 people at a time will be made. A coat room will be arranged where wraps may be checked. The main dining room with an auxiliary room of smaller proportions will be bright with special electrical lighting and the softer subdued lights of multitudinous candelabra wax tapers. The abundance of spring flowers assures beautiful effects in decoration. The committee in charge has had some surprises which will be eye openers to local florists.

It is understood that parties of four, six, or eight people and possibly ten may have tables reserved at a slight extra cost. The high cost of living has had nothing to do with this dinner. The excellence of it at a moderate cost will certainly be a welcome surprise and comfort to many people. It will be a convenience to those whose servants are off duty on Thursday.

The dinner will be served from 5 to 8:30 o'clock to suit the convenience of commuters and householders in general. Mrs. J. O. Stevens is at the head of the culinary arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Conklin, Mrs. Frank Allen and other well known women of the church. Mrs. Fred'k Creary and Mrs. Hiram A. Woodruff have been busy with the soliciting work, ably seconded by Mrs. Coddington and Mrs. Jacob Long. Mrs. Herbert Langford has charge of the waiters, Mrs. Frank Moore has assisted Mrs. Woodruff in the menu and ticket work, Mrs. Warner, the Misses Davis, Mrs. F. O. Ball, Mrs. Alston Abbott and Mrs. Frances DuBois will take charge of the decorations.

The dinner is not only a popular church and neighborhood affair, but is open to the general public as well. Tickets are on sale at Armstrongs' Randolph and Nagles' drug stores The date is Thursday, April 21.

Shore Paper Sold.

New Brunswick, April 20.—Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday for the South Amboy Printing Company. The company has taken over the South Amboy Citizen, a weekly newspaper, and the South Shore American. It is capitalized at $100,000, and starts business with $5,000 subscribed, as follows: Francis P. Coan, of South Amboy, $1,600; John A. Coan, of South Amboy, $1,700, and A. C. Quimby, of Highland Park, $1,700. Mr. Quimby, who for the past year or two has had hold of the South Shore American at South River, will also edit the South Amboy Citizen.

"God's Promises," will be the subject of the prayer meeting at Hope chapel tomorrow night.

The Brotherhood of the First M. E. church will meet in Vincent chapel, Friday night, April 29, to plan for a "Brotherhood Night" to be held soon.

ORDINANCE IS DRAFTED FOR SEMI-MONTHLY PAY

Mayor Charles J. Fisk has received from Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh a drafted ordinance, which if passed by the Common Council, will permit the paying of the city employes semi-monthly instead of monthly as at present. The ordinance is drafted in accordance with a new State law which authorizes cities of Plainfield's class to pay its employes twice a month.

Several weeks ago, Mayor Fisk called the attention of the Council to the matter and urged that favorable action be taken. He explained that a month is a long time for some of the men to wait for their money, especially where they have to pay their bills weekly, and in his opinion the change would work no hardship on any official and at the same time would be appreciated by the employes.

The matter was referred to the finance committee. Mr. Fisk requested the corporation counsel to draft a suitable ordinance, which he has done.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE FREEHOLDER JOHN ROBISON

The funeral service of the late Freeholder John Robison which was conducted at his late home at Scotch Plains Monday afternoon, was largely attended. The service was conducted by the Rev. Franklin Mathiews pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church.

There was a large representation present from the Union County Courthouse which included Sheriff Kirkland, all of the freeholders and other county officials. There were also delegations from Fanwood Council, Royal Arcanum, and the Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company, of which organization the deceased was a member. There were scores of beautiful floral tributes.

Interment was made at Scotch Plains the bearers being L. W. Miller, William Lake, Charles A. Smith, T. J. Nicholl and John Bornmann.

Of the floral set pieces were offerings from the Scotch Plains Library Association, Fidelity Council Royal Arcanum, Exempt Firemen's Association, Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company and the Board of Freeholders. One of the floral tributes was from the New York Public School, in which the deceased's daughter, Miss Louise Robison, is a teacher.

WAY OF OBTAINING OXYGEN.

The old method of obtaining oxygen by decomposing an oxid or a salt by heat are now disused on a commercial scale, although still common in the laboratory, says The Literary Digest. For some time oxygen was obtained from the atmosphere by utilizing the peculiarity of baryta, by which it absorbs oxygen while cooling and gives it up when heated, but this, too, is no longer used commercially. The oxygen of commerce, we learn from The Revue Scientifique, is now chiefly obtained form decomposing water electrically or by means of liquid air, from which the nitrogen being more volatile than the oxygen, evaporates, leaving the latter. Says this paper:

"It is well known that with liquid air two processes are used, that of von Linde, whose machine give 600 to 1,500 cubic feet of oxygen per horsepower hour, and that of those apparatus yield 1,500 to 3,000 cubic feet hourly. . . . The Linde company has at present in Germany four factories for the separation of the oxygen from liquefd air. . . . At Paris the factory of Claude is using powerful Linde machines, and at this moment two factories for producing 15,000 cubic feet are in process of construction at Hamburg and Gleiswitz. The quantity of oxygen turned out by the Linde processes alone is estimated at about 20,000,000 cubic feet yearly.

"It is well known that oxygen is transported compressed in steel cylinders, previously tested by water under high pressure. Explosions of these cylinders are rare. H. Le Chatlier calculates accidents in 1905 an explosion at the Institute of Physics at Winterthur, in which one man was killed; in 1907, in a factory in the north of France, a workman's head was blown off in a similar explosion. In 1902 three workmen were killed at Bitterfeld during the process of compression.

"The causes of these explosions have not always been clear. At Winterthur, the oxygen had been prepared by electrolysis and contained 20 per cent. hydrogen—enough to make an explosive mixture. In other cases it is supposed that the ignition of lubricating oils or rusting of the cylinders were responsible. The probability of such accidents, Mr. Le Chatlier says, is very slight, there is no question of giving up the industry for fear of a danger infinitely smaller than that of being crushed in the street. Notwithstanding this, however, it is, of course, necessary to regulate the new oxygen industry strictly in order that it may be extended without danger.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

John C. Schramm, of Vineland, found a black pearl while eating raw oysters and will have it set in a scarfpin.

Upsetting a pan of hot lard, Paul Chank, nine years old, of 1171 Sycamore street, Camden, badly burned his right hand.

Senator Bloomfield H. Mineh has been elected a director of the Bridgeton Gas Light Company to succeed the late George H. Whipple.

Frank J. Lore, of Bridgeton, will this week form county organizations of the Justices of the Peace and Constables' Association in Burlington and Atlantic counties.

William Jones, said to be a navy sailor, is held by the Gloucester City authorities to await the result of injuries he is alleged to have inflicted on Policeman William Lyons Saturday night.

Attacked by a pet fox terrier belonging to Mrs. Charles Dewald, her aunt, at 32 North Second street, Camden, Monday afternoon, Annie Stiles, five years old, was bitten on the upper lip and nose.

Jersey City's Water Department Monday announced that already $50,000 of the $300,000 temporary loan recently contracted to tide over the deficiency in the Water Department has been paid back with receipts of the water department.

A jury in the Hudson County Circuit Court Monday afternoon directed Robert B. Haddow, of Linwood, to pay $500 to the parents of Max Dennis, six years old, of 404 Bergenline avenue, West Hoboken. Mr Haddow and his family were automobiling on July 11 last. At the Hudson boulevard and Bergenline avenue the automobile was turning around a corner and, it is alleged, knocked down and injured the Dennis child. James Quill, a Jersey City lawyer, brought suit against Mr. Haddow for $5,000. Mr. Haddow was represented by Assemblyman Mark A. Sullivan.

The general committee of the music department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs met at the State House, Trenton, Monday for the purpose of discussing musical topics and especially the importance of developing musical tastes among the women of the State. Musical instruction in the public schools was also discussed informally.

Final steps in the purchase of the 5,000 acres of land included in the Absecon watershed, which furnishes Atlantic City with water, were completed Monday. Acting under orders of the water commissioner, City Solicitor Wootton contracted to pay $16,500 for the final 350 acres needed to give the city control of the land, which will be cleared of brush and made into a natural filter. More than $150,000 has been expended in securing the watershed, which will guarantee the resort pure water for the next century.

WHEN YOU TAKE MOTOR TRIPS.

When you motor, and everyone does who can, you will probably pay for your pleasure with bad skin unless you guard against it.

Do not think it enough to have your hat well secured with an automobile veil and your dress well protected to cutting blasts. For all automobiling it is wiser to wear the chiffon over your face if your skin is to be saved.

At this season rub cold cream into your face each time before starting on a long ride, and on your return wipe it off with equal parts of rosewater and gycerine.

To counteract the frowning wrinkle or tense lines that come from constant riding learn to relax in a car. Each time you feel the face contracting, your brow drawn loosen the facial muscles. This can be done by opening wide the mouth and eyes several times in succession.

Excellent for these tense lines is daily bathing of the face with sour milk. When a wrinkle has been marked by any small adhesive plaster carefully placed across the wrinkle to smooth it out.

In motoring notice whether your eyes have a drawn, tired feeling. If so, goggles should be used. They not only keep out dust and glare, but protect the eyes from colds which fast riding causes.

The motorist cannot keep the skin in condition by ordinary washing. A complexion brush is essential to cleanliness. A good brush of this kind should cost about $1. The bristles are soft enough to stir up circulation without irritating the skin. Some women make the mistake of using nail brushes to scrub their faces.

For a long ride carry a vanity box or a powder box and a small bottle of witch hazel and alcohol. With these and silk handkerchiefs travel stains can be quickly removed.

The New Hero.

Amid the latest wisdom
The bulletins announce,
Pray tell us what's the proper way
Great Wolgast to pronounce.
—Exchange.

Rather Harsh.

"A female Judas, I call her."
"How now, girl?"
"Pretends to like me, yet always tries to kiss my powder off."

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS

"Her Son," the play by Charles Bradley, that is to be presented at the Plainfield theatre on Friday evening, April 22, was suggested by a big newspaper sensation. Several years ago the cables were hot with the story of a painting, a picture of the Madonna, that had been stolen from an historic cathedral in Europe. As in the case of the famous Gainsborough portrait, it was decided that the painting must have been smuggled to this country, and half a dozen detective agencies searched for months without success. It was not alone that the picture had been cut from the frame and stolen that stirred the government of France to spend an enormous sum of money in the search, but that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of jewels, diamonds, pearls, rubies, garnets and emeralds that had been hanging in strings from the frame, had also disappeared. These were offerings to the Virgin by wealthy Catholics, and indignation was very intense at the sacrilege. The new play, "Her Son," may suggest a clue to the way the picture and jewels were disposed of. It is used as a very strong thread of the story, leading to more than one scene of suspense.

Friends of City Judge W. N. Runyon, who have in the past sat in audiences where the clever acting of this popular jurist has given them the highest kind of entertainment, say that in his part of Tom Wrench in the play, "Trelawny of the Wells," to be given at the Plainfield theatre, Friday and Saturday evening, May 20 and 21, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary Ward of Muhlenberg Hospital, the Judge will surpass anything he has ever attempted on the amateur stage. Judge Runyon's acting in this leading part brings out as never before his many talents. Humor, pathos and tragedy are all united in the portrayal of this character and the judge "puts it over right."

GAMES SHOULD BE STOPPED.

The child who feels the charm of the unknown and the new should be encouraged, and from baby games should be led on to story books, where he will quickly notice and recognize again the goblins and fairies which adore its pages.

After a time he will want to know where the goblin lives and what the fairy is doing. Then will come the stories, the child becoming, after a time, the narrator.

There are those who allow children to have no toys in order to force them to invent their own.

The majority will be found to do so and we hear of children who amuse themselves with fanciful companions or have famous games feeding imaginary birds in imaginary farmyards. Games of this kind, however, should be watched and in a measure stopped if the inventor should have a morbid tendency. A little guidance is generally wise, and a child once put in the right direction may find plenty of opportunity for the exercise of his imagination.

As to pretend is part of child nature, there is seldom a cruel awakening when first comes the consciousness that there are real and unreal things, and that some of our best treasures exist but in the imagination. The child is a poet, and when the time of disillusionment comes the pleasure of invention does not disappear.

All games in which any cruelty is shown or is given an opportunity to grow should be firmly interdicted. Games or the authorized directed play are best when the primal constructive and destructive tendencies are allowed to be under an unseen but capable direction of wise parents.

Princeton Aero Club.

Princeton, April 20.—Acting together with the aero clubs of Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Columbit and Yale to form the Intercollegiate Aeronautic Association, Princeton University has formed an aero club with about twenty men in its membership. Julian F. Thompson, 1911, of New York, has been elected president; P. C. Smith, 1911, of Philadelphia, vice-president, and Cyrus McCormick, 1912, of Chicago, secretary. This association is attempting to unite all college aero clubs and affiliate them with the Aero Club of America in order that the efforts of the colleges may be united in the new science and a regular series of meets and model contests arranged.

Layer Fruit Cake.

One cup sugar, half cup butter, creamed; yolk of two eggs, two cups prepared flour, one and a half cups milk, flavor with orange extract and bake in three layers, make a fruit filling of the whites of two eggs, one cup of chopped and seeded raisins, two chopped figs, half a cup of walnut meats, six chopped dates and one cup confectioners' sugar, mix and spread between the plain layers.

Cap Strings.

The careful mother always makes several pairs of strings for baby's cap. These she hems at their unfinished ends after their embroidered ends are worked. They are not sewed to the cap, but are pinned to its sides with small gold safety pins, so that they are removable after each wearing. In no other way may the baby be kept immaculate.

ASSEMBLY ORGY DENIED

(Continued from page 1.)

ervisor of Bills, and the time is now stated to be when the House was adjourned for lunch and the Supervisor of Bills was away.

The room of the Supervisor of Bills, as you know, is located on the floor connecting the main floor of the Assembly Chamber, and is not contiguous to it and does not fall within the bar of the House.

* * * * * * * *

I have investigated these stories certainly as thoroughly as any volunteer committee could and I have not discovered anything which would in any way reflect upon the House of Assembly or its Members or Officers nor anything which could by any stretch of imagination be made the basis for the outrageous libels which have been printed by the sensational press of this matter.

What would then be the result should it so happen that no charges on the question submitted by you to the Attorney General should be presented before this self-appointed, powerless investigating committee working without legal authority? Would it not merely present an opportunity for the members and officers of the House to voluntarily come forward and state that they had been accused in the public press of participating in an alleged disgraceful orgy of which they had no knowledge, and that they were guiltless of participating in any such alleged acts of disorder? This has already been done by the individual members and officers.

No Member of the House of Assembly has brought me the reports such a committee and no charges of any kind have been lodged with me. Therefore, would not any voluntary assumption, upon my part, of such a duty be properly characterized as both fruitless and ridiculous equally with the Attorney General's characterization of such an act upon our part as "fruitless and meddlesome?"

During the closing session of the 134th Legislature from the time of the rap of the Speaker's gavel calling the House to order until its fall at the closing moment of the session when sine die adjournment was declared and the Speaker was divested of his mantle of authority, no acts of disorder occurred within the jurisdiction of the House which would cast dishonor upon that Legislative body.

CITY OWNERSHIP WANTED

(Continued from page 1.)

decided that the P. S. C. could not be stopped.

Taken altogether the election of yesterday is another victory for the association, but it was not gained without considerable hard work and attention to detail. Yesterday afternoon every residence in the city was provided with leterature sent out by the association and in which forty of the High School students were the means. It cost something to do this, but the end justified the extra labor.

The campaign as conducted by the Protective Association included this program: A meeting with the councilmanic committee by the executive committee. A meeting of the executive committee at which it was decided to take up active work Yesterday by advertising in the newspapers, holding public meetings with competent speakers engaged to explain the features of the question. Letters and ballots were distributed by mail to every voter in the city and large printed cards displayed conspicuously all over the city.

It was learned yesterday by Messrs. Moy and Depew that the polling places were in some instances in obscure places and difficult to find and they immediately took steps to correct the matter by re-locating the places making their locations known from a distance. As was noted yesterday, much complaint was heard about the voting machines but as they will not be used again there will be no further cause for this complaint.

The boys who aided the campaign to materially were marshalled under four lieutenants, one for each ward. These were Gordon Moy, Osgood Sewall, Harry Brick and Fred Loizeaux, under whom served Alfred W. Clark, Erasmo Van Zandt, Howard Runyon, John Thompson, John Kenney, Frank Putam, Thomas Rickett, Jack Riffert, Nelson Ramsey, George Murray, Sewall Ulrich, Everett Smith, Roy Titsworth, Fred Krom, Arthur Van Zandt, Alfred Hafer, Raymond Manley, Philip Schuyler, Egbert Fountain, Lester Sutton, Ned Jenkins, Frank Cullen, Luther Banks, Silas Guttridge, Eugene Lidgate, Gardner Bristol, Schuyler Line, Walter Weber, Russel Huston, Nathan Wilson, Oliver Lewis, Fred Hamilton, William Bullock, Benjamin Burst, Frank Schwed.

As a mater of comparison the vote of 1905 is given here. It shows but little difference from that of yesterday. Total votes cast, 1,548; for, 1,141; against, 407. And yet there are those who say that yesterday's vote was not a full expression of the people's wishes.

Improving His Store.

Alterations which were begun in the drug store of T. S. Armstrong this morning will completely change the interior of this store and bring it up to the minute. It will take about six weeks to complete the work.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC RAPPED

(Continued from page 1.)

idan Zelle.

Advisory—Ministers, I. A. Blauvelt, J. G. Mason and J. T. Kerr; elders, Joseph Cross, L. N. Lovell.

American Bible Society—Ministers, J. H. Northrup and G. M. Russell; elder, E. F. Tenney.

American Tract Society—Ministers, Ernest O. Brown and H. G. Blaschke; elder, G. C. Marx.

Evangelistic Work—Ministers, W. T. Stutchell, W. I. Steans and J. O. McKelvey; elders, William Edgar and E. D. Smith.

Presbyterian Brotherhood—Ministers, W. F. Whitaker and Q. G. Dunshee; elder, S. J. Berry, Jr.

Examinations—Arts and Sciences, Northrup, Zelle and Howard; Languages, Blauvelt, Mason and Mark; Theology, Zelle, McKelvey and Rowland; Ecclesiastical History and Church Government, Whitaker, Snowden and Werner; English Bible, Kerr, Scott, Hoppaugh.

It was announced that Rev. Lewis Crane, the new pastor of Westminster church, Elizabeth, would be installed on Tuesday night, April 26.

PLEA FOR ARBOR DAY OBSERVANCE ON MAY 6

Last spring a good many people failed to have knowledge of Arbor Day because no proclamation was made by the Governor of the State of Nebraska. The proclamation was not made, and will not be made this year, because the law now provides that in New Jersey the first Friday in May in each year shall be designated and observed as Arbor Day. The observance this year will therefore fall on May 6 and the State Forester urges that it be made an occasion to emphasize the special needs of this State with respect to its forests.

When Nebraska started Arbor Day back in the seventies, the school children planted trees and the older people planted trees because the State had few forests, and trees were needed to protect the homes against sun and wind, to furnish lumber and firewood, and to civilize the newly established communities. This was logical as New Jersey has never had the same need. We once had too much forest and still have quite enough—such as it is. We need more shade trees of course, and in some localities may well have more forests, yet our chief aim should be rather to improve what we have than to strive for more. The State is fortunate in having a great area of wood land on which are at once the remnants and the germs of valuable forests. The land that needs to be planted is comparatively insignificant.

New Jersey's problem is forest fires! Year after year they ravage the woods, destroy the young trees and impoverish the soil. These must be stopped or all hope of better forests be given up. That they can be stopped, at least controlled, is proved by the experience of other nations. The task is no easy one, for a whole people must be educated and the habits of generations be broken up, yet the record of the Forest Commission for the past three years shows a decided progress. Let the children be taught that every forest fire, no matter how slight, is harmful because it destroys the young trees, and because it robs the soil of the food, the decaying leaves, twigs and bits of bark, upon which the old trees and the young depend for sustenance. A fire set thoughtlessly in a dry grass field may, often does, run into the woods and do great damage. Let all the people know that in no way can forestry be so advanced as by upholding and strengthening the force of fire service which aims to stop these burnings. The State has two hundred firewardens, it needs more; it has three hundred miles of wide fire lines, it needs ten times as much; it must have above all the active support, not merely the passive good will, of every man, woman and child. If Arbor Day shall give this it will have accomplished as much for New Jersey as it has for Nebraska, or can accomplish for any State.

Sunday-school Class Social.

Philip A. Yocum's Sunday-school class of Trinity Reformed church, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Willett, on Craig place, last night. Owing to the storm the attendance was small and it is decided to postpone the election of officers to the next meeting. Those present enjoyed the evning in a social way, after which refreshments were served.

An Historical Musicale.

The program of Miss Mona Downs' historical song recital, which is to be given in the High School auditorium on Friday night is one which will appeal to all music lovers. Miss Downs will be assisted by Miss Smith and Mr. Rodney, of New York.

McCready Pleads Guilty.

Joseph McCready, who was arrested on a charge of stealing three coats, two vests and a pair of trousers from Charles L. Hyde, pleaded guilty in the Union county court this morning and will be sentenced next Wednesday.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

KLINE—On Friday, April 15, 1910, Mary, wife of the late Peter Kline.

SHERWIN—On Monday, April 18, 1910, Horace M. Sherwin, in his 52d year.

ROBISON—At Scotch Plains, N. J., Saturday morning, April 16, 1910, John Robison, in his 70th year.

BENNETT—On Thursday, April 14, 1910, Louis Donald, son of J. L. and May Bennett, in his 13th year.

DAVIS—On Wednesday, April 13, 1910, Mary, daughter of the late Evan and Mary Davis.

KRAFFERT—On Thursday, April 14, 1910, Tannie C., wife of B. F. Kraffert.

COONS—On Friday, April 15, 1910, Elmae G. G., daughter of Charles W. and Elia J. Coons, aged 12 years.

A NEW HAIR BAND.

As usual, the dictators are not content with the continuance of a style that is generally adopted for evening wear. They, with ruthless disregard for our purses, have decreed that a departure from the straight bandeau of metallic lace, tapestry or jeweled ribbon is now in order.

The flowered wreath is the latest form for the evening coiffure. Soft silver or gold tissue is the material to be used to make the petals of the glistening forms.

Metallic ribbon of the thickness of gauze can be used, and prevents the nerve-racking fraying of the edges of the materials with which you are working. Fold the strips and, beginning at the edge, sew in quick running stitches from the pointed lines, first up to the folded edge, then down to the double edge. Draw the thread as you proceed and the petals will be there in any required number. Twist these in a flower-like form and fasten together. The tiny yellow stamens may be purchased at the milliner's, and when added to the centre of each flower give an attractive touch.

These golden daisies should then be sewed upon a narrow ribbon or strip of gauze, the band just long enough to encircle the head. A hook and eye will insure a comfortable method of fastening.

"Giving Christ Place, Prominence or Pre-eminence," will be the topic of the prayer meeting at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church tonight.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon instead of Friday, as Pastor Goodrich will be away on Friday.

JIM POLE'S TAVERN

"I had been up against the hotel *problem to such an extent* in that part of North Carolina," said John Gilbert, the travelling greeryman, "that I had become shy of tackling it, and one day meeting on the road a darky who was on his way somewhere driving a bull hitched to a wabbly wagon on which were loaded a dozen or so sticks of lightwood, I thought it might be well to see if he couldn't give me some information as to the probable *fate that might be in store for me* at the inn lying in wait at the mountain town I was approaching. I stopped him and asked him if there was a good hotel there.

"The darky leaned forward with his elbows on his knees, looked at me, cocked one eye up toward the sky as if he was pondering on the subject I had brought forward, and then coming back to earth gave his bull a whack with the gad he carried and exclaimed:

"'Wo'se, yo' p'intedly ol' hoodoo.'

"The bull hadn't stirred since the darky stopped him in the road and he didn't stir under the whack of the gad; so I assumed that this little show of disciplining was but a diverting habit of the bull's owner. I was on the point of pressing my question when the darky rested his elbows on his knees again, and turning to me *said: 'I reckon yo' nevuh did know ol'* Jedge Gillam, w'at kim frum ovuh yon in de Chowan kentry?'

"I replied that I had never known Judge Gillam.

"'Hut! How yo' done heah 'bout him?' said the darky.

"'*No,' said I. 'I never heard* about him either.'

"That seemed to surprise the darky not a little.

"'Shoo!' he exclaimed after staring at me a while. 'Whah yo' done come f'um, anyhow?'

"*I told him I was from the north,* and even that didn't seem to excuse me for not having ever heard of old Judge Gillam. The darky sat in a pondering attitude half a minute or so, and then looking at me again as if I was something of a curiosity, he gathered up his lines preparatory to starting on his way and said:

"'Jim Pole, he done kip hotel up yon, suh.'

"'But, hold on!' I said. 'I don't care who keeps the hotel. Is it a good one? And what has old Judge Gillam got to do with it?'

"The darky leaned forward with his elbows on his knees again and he grinned as he said:

"'I nevuh did stop at Jim Pole's, suh, in my life, but ol' Jedge Gillam one time he kim ovuh hyuh to lay down de law du'in' de cote time, an' *he stow heself away at Jim Pole's.*

"'Now yo' de handiest nigguhs dat bean 'roun' hyuh den he bean fotch up befo' de ol' Jedge. Dat nigguh he bean a bad un, too, an' dey fine him guilty de wuss kyne.

"'Ol' Jedge Gillam he bean stoppin' den, two, t'ree days at Jim Pole's. He lookin' desput sot in he mind w'en dey fotch in dat po' nigguh w'at dey foun' guilty.

"'Stan' up dah, yo' nigguh!' he say.

"'He stan' up, mos' skeeuh to deff.

"'"Nigguh," de ol' Jedge say, "dis hyuh a mons'us t'ing yo' gone bean foun' guilty fo'! My haht it bean des' lack stone ag'in you' an' I mighty regretful to find cat de law an' de constitution, dey standin' in de way o' my 'fictin' on yo' to'ble punishment I des' pinin' to give yo'.

"'"*Ef de law an' de cons'titution dey* didn't stan' in de way o' my doin' it, I shore done sentence yo' to stop one whole week at Jim Pole's tavuhn, des' sho's yo' bo'n! Ez case it done stan', dahfo," de ol' jedge lay it down to dat po' shiv'n nigguh. "I cain't do it, an' de wus' I kin do to yo' is to sen' yo' to de penitentiahry fo' ten yeahs!" de ol' jedge say, an' dey done took dat bad nigguh away.'

"The darky on his load of lightwood rolled his eyes up at me, while his grin spread wide across his face, and continuing he said:

"'Co'se, I nevuh did stop at Jim Pole's in my life, suh, an' so I cain't say wevvuh de hotel bean a good un er no, but I heah folks declar, many times, dat ol' Jedge Gillam he suttenly do let dat niggah off mighty lucky!'

"With that the darky started up his *bull and went on his way. As I gazed* after him he glanced back and I heard him say:

"'Nevuh did heah of ol' Jedge Gillam! Shoo! Dat shore bean mons'ous queeuh!!'

"There was another tavern in the place, and I didn't stop at Jim Pole's, but, relying on the darky's tale of old Judge Gillam's opinion, if this one wasn't a branch of Jim Pole's, then the proprietor must have learned hotel keeping from Jim Pole, and I'd have been willing to bet on it."

Sarcasm.

The balloon pilot landed in the little backwoods village and told the loiterers the thrilling story of his escape.

"And at one time," he related, with dramatic force, "I was in a storm and sweeping over a vast desert. There was nothing to do but throw out sand and prepare for the worst. Gentlemen, at one time I felt as if I had lost my head and gone plumb crazy."

The oldest inhabitant lighted his pipe and drawled, with a sarcastic smile:

"You must have been plumb crazy, huh, to throw sand on a desert. Didn't you think there was enough sand there already?"

BEDROOM DECORATIONS.

With the love of all things colonial in our housefurnishings we seem to have evolved a simplicity in window draping that is both charming and economical, in that these curtains can be made at home and without the aid of a seamstress engaged by the day.

Plain net, in either square or round mesh, may be made with a hem about an inch in width along the two sides and across the bottom, or fine linen tape, half an inch in width, can be sewed on the under side just within a narrower hem and made into a simple design at each corner.

These curtains should hang next the pane, while, for the inside hangings, across the top of window casings and down each side of a group of windows, figured cretonne or English chintz is generally used.

The longer strips reach just about two inches below the sill, and are only a width of the material, while *the valance along the top, which is* pleated on rings in scant box-pleats, is about fourteen inches long when finished, and extends across the longer pieces at the sides of the window.

In tone, these draperies carry out the color scheme of the room, but need not be of the same design. It is best when intending to use hangings of this sort to have the papering or wall decoration as simple as possible, unless a paper can be found to exactly match the material.

A room recently seen and much admired had the head andfoot of the plain iron bed covered with the chintz, while the spread and roll for the pillows were of the same material.

The dressing table, bureau, chiffonier and table tops were covered with a transparent scrim lined with the cretonne and edged with a heavy cluny lace of a deep cream color.

The walls were of green satin-striped paper and the rug of soft natural coloring.

—Use Press Want ads. They pay.

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New Jersey Central

Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—2.10, 3.37, 5.41, 6.36, 6.50, 6.57, 7.07, 7.25, 7.28, 7.46, 7.56, 7.58, 8.25, 8.33, 8.50, 9.04, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 10.56, 11.53 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.00, 1.30, 2.33, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.55, 5.30, 5.40, 6.03, 6.22, 6.29, 6.42, 7.05, 7.25, 8.27, 8.37, 9.40, 10.41, 11.58 p. m. Sunday—2.10, 3.37, 5.41, 7.25, 7.58, 8.25, 9.34, 10.30, 10.52, 11.53 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.24, 2.01, 2.41, 3.09, 4.34, 4.39, 5.41, 6.45, 7.05, 8.27, 9.40, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—4.36, 6.57, 6.57, 7.05, 7.25, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 9.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.52 a. m., 12.43, 1.27, 2.38, 3.09, 4.32, 4.46, 5.03, 5.27, 6.02, 6.29, 6.46, 7.05, 7.25, 8.27, 9.40, 10.42 p. m. Sunday—4.44 a. m., 1.55, 6.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—4.18, 8.55 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sunday—5.46 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Dover, Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 8.27, 9.11, 10.56 a. m., (12.45 Saturday only), 4.42, 6.29, 7.22, 11.29 p. m. Sunday—8.27, 9.11, 10.56 a. m., 5.18 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.27, 9.29 a. m., (12.45 Saturday only), 1.27, 3.09 a. m. Sunday—(7.53 Lakewood only), 8.45 a. m., 2.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—2.10, 7.28, 8.46, 9.13, 10.13 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.32, 2.14, 3.42, 5.13, 6.44, 7.42, 8.56, 9.49 p. m. Sunday—8.46, 8.56, 8.58, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.43, 2.44, 3.46, 4.56, 6.27, 8.44, 9.49, 11.56 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—2.43, 10.43 a. m., 12.43, 2.45, 8.44, 7.43 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

To Whom It May Concern.
This is to notify the Trade in general, Hotels, Saloons, etc., that D. Laquete, of Newark, N. J., the largest Bottle Dealer in the State, has opened a Branch of his business at No. 49 Maple Avenue.
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RAM'S HORN BROWN.

Nothing has more courage than love.

We rob God and ourselves when we fail to do our best.

The man who *stands on the truth* has God's hand under him.

The Lord made some laws to show how much He hates idleness.

There was only one window in the ark, but it opened toward heaven.

You can't measure a man's religion by the length of his face in church.

Hiding a light under a bushel is not much better than putting it clear out.

We do not have to be great in anything except faith to obtain great favor with God.

How easy it would be to forgive those who have wronged us if we could only know their wrongs.

A rich man may give the Lord too little, but a poor man cannot give Him too much.—Indianapolis News.

No man ever takes the Lord for his shepherd as long as he can find any kind of *green pasture for himself.*

SAYS THE OWL.

Most of the fish in small puddles imagine they are big.

The people who are paid to be good never earn their salary.

The man who is afraid of work deserves to be scared to death.

Women remind us of angels because *they are always flying around.*

Why is it that little girls always smile and little boys always grin?

Marriage is the process by which a woman tries to get a job as boss.

Anyway the woman who marries a man with a dimple in his chin had fair warning.

Don't waste valuable time explaining why you failed. Get busy and make good.

Wise is the husband who, instead of trying to be all things to all men, tries to be everything to one woman.

One kind of pessimist is a man who wonders if another man's wife knows her husband half as well as he does.

JUST THOUGHTS.

It's a good plan to hope for the best, but it's a better plan to hustle for it.

The truth in a nutshell is allright in theory, but it would take a squirrel to find it.

A life insurance company will sometimes reject a man as heartlessly as his best girl.

The man with a clear conscious and a good appetite is richer than many a millionaire.

The self-made man generally acts as though he thought he ought to take out a patent on himself.

A woman can generally twist a man around her little finger, unless she happens to be married to him.

PAVEMENT PHILOSOPHY.

There is always a man higher up.

It's a long face that has no smile.

The play's the thing if it's a game.

Then, too, there is the pessi-optimist.

Clothes do a lot for some people, and ruin some others.

Love makes the world go round with its arm in a sling.

Yea, even a boiler maker may hammer at the door of fame.

It's a poor rule that won't work *any way you want it to.*

There wouldn't be so much alimony if there were more alibi.

When some women don't figure well it is on account of the figures.

Some auto traps are not noticeable, while some others are pretty noisy.

Choose the lesser of two evils, but always dodge both of 'em if you can.

The reason some people don't make a good showing is because they show too much.

The wit of the average after-dinner speaker is usually crowded out with other good things.

Many a happy youngster will be able to tell you who has the north pole on Christmas morning.

No wonder the enemies of Dr. Cook are on nettles while he is in hiding; they fear he might bob up with another pole.

The road to success may be paved with good intentions, but most travelers find the intentions are more or less bumpy as they go along.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
August 1, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.00, 9.00, 10.30, 12.30, 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—2.00, 8.15, 8.30, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 6.00, 8.00 p. m.

SOMERSVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.30, 11.30 a. m., 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.00, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.30, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—11.30 a. m., 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—8.30 and 8.00 a. m., 12.35, 6.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—7.30, 8.30 p. m.
Close—8.15 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00, 8.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—8.30, 8.15, 8.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 6.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

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ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING

The First Presbyterians Hear Yearly Reports and Elect Officers.

ELDER BETTMAN RESIGNS.

Had Served for Thirty Years—Various Societies Tell What They Have Done—Dr. Herring Presides.

The election of elders, deacons and trustees, together with reports from all the departments of church work, combined to make the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church, held last night, a long one. J. M. Bettman, who has been an elder of the church for thirty years resigned, and Charles H. Hummer was chosen to succeed him. This leaves a vacancy as clerk of the session, *the position held by Mr. Bettman*, and the session will fill that later.

The elders elected were E. M. Cave to succeed himself and Charles M. Hummer to succeed J. M. Bettman for two years. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Bettman for his long and faithful services. Mr. Hummer was elected clerk and afterward resigned that office. In the election of deacons, A. V. Searing, Sr., and Joseph C. Allen were chosen to succeed themselves and Allen E. Beals was chosen to succeed Charles M. Hummer, the latter for a two year term, the first two for a three-year term.

In the trustee meeting which followed the congregational session three trustees were elected for three years, E. P. Morris and W. J. Hamilton to succeed themselves, and Thomas E. Currin, Jr., to succeed D. K. Young, resigned. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Young for his faithful services.

The congregational meeting was held first. Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring being moderator and J. M. Bettman clerk of the session having charge of the election, assisted by F. D. Dickerson. The reports were then presented in regular order. The one on membership showed that one year ago there were 409 members. Eleven were received on confession and fifteen by letter. There were eight deaths, five were dismissed and forty-seven are on the "reserved list," making the present membership 375.

The financial report of the clerk of the session showed that $1,165.52 was raised and contributed to the various missionary objects, which included the assessments to the general assembly and synodical missions.

Mrs. William Thorn, treasurer, presented the report for the Women's Home Mission Society. The receipts were $187.77 and the disbursements, $186.25, leaving a balance of $2.52. E. M. Cave, treasurer for the Forward Movement, reported receipts of $379.55, $31 less than last year. D. E. George, treasurer for the deacons' fund reported receipts of $296.51 and disbursements of $291.52. A. W. Dunning, treasurer for the Christian Endeavor Society, reported receipts to be $36.67 and disbursements of $23, leaving a balance of $13.67.

The missionary society of the Sunday school reported receipts of $260.98 and disbursements of $263.45, leaving a balance of $96.63. Mrs. J. M. Bettman, treasurer for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, reported receipts and disbursements to be $128. The ways and means committee in charge of the Italian Mission, of which Rev. Lewis *Bond is superintendent*, stated that it had received $328.50 and expenses to date were $172.23. There are now fifty-seven members contributing to the work.

Later a lengthy report was received concerning the work at the Italian Mission from Mr. Bond in which it was proposed to pay the missionary in charge, Theodore Borreti, $60 a month, it being understood that he is to devote all his time to the work. The matter was referred to the session.

Mrs. Freeman Shotwell, treasurer of the Pastors' Aid Society, reported receipts of $781.41 and disbursements of $282.85, leaving a balance of $498.56.

Dr. Herring called the attention of the meeting to an apportionment of $50 which the church is expected to contribute toward the First German church of Elizabeth, to help pay off an indebtedness. The matter will be attended to at the proper time.

The Sewing Society reported receipts of $49.80, disbursements of $34.35, leaving a balance of $15.55. The report of the Sunday school showed receipts to be $166.78, disbursements of $147.17, leaving a balance of $9.61. In the music fund the receipts were $59.83 and disbursements of $56.19.

At this stage of the proceedings the elders and deacons were elected, as stated, and Pastor Herring made an informal report of his work for the past year. He referred to the constant and increasing demands on his time, all of which is given solely to the church. He said that he has been called upon to officiate at many funerals outside the church, the average being about *four to one*. He also referred to his plan of systematic visiting, Mrs. Herring usually accompanying him at such times.

The question of meeting the assessment of $40.90 for the general assembly was presented and arrangements were made to pay this on Tuesday when the Presbytery meets here. It was also decided hereafter to take five collections during the year for the deacons' fund, and one extra one for the assembly collection.

The trustees meeting then followed, F. D. Dickerson being chosen chairman and William J. Hamilton, clerk. The report of the church treasurer, William H. Shotwell, was then presented. This showed the receipts for the year to be $7,354.23 and the disbursements, $6,254.80, leaving a balance of $1,100.43. Mr. Shotwell has now served the church forty-seven years as treasurer.

After the election of three trustees, the auditing committee, George B. Wean, E. D. George and F. O. Dunning were appointed for another year.

The salary of Pastor Herring was made the same at last year, and the question of music was referred to the session with power. In conclusion a vote of thanks was extended to J. L. Brower for his kindnes in furnishing *flowers to the church.*

PLAINFIELD DENTISTS HEAR DR. FRED T. BUSH

The Plainfield Dental Society enjoyed a banquet at the Homestead last night and afterwards were entertained by Dr. Fred T. Brush, of New York, who gave a talk on "The Business Side of Dentistry." Several interesting reports on work on the public school side of the dental question and the two propositions were thoroughly discussed.

Fifteen dentists sat down to the repast besides the guest of honor and a thoroughly enjoyable time was had. *Those present were Drs. W.* E. Stelle, Charles Davis, T. W. Monfort, O. B. Woodford, G. T. Woodford, Guy Hillman, Raymond Stevens, D. M. Leonard, Frank French, Frank S. Wells, of this city, and Dr. George Voorhies, of Somerville; Chauncey Egle of Westfield, and Dr. Hogan, of Dunellen. The party broke up at about 11 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meetings of the Congregational church and the Congregational Society were held in the church last night preceded by a dinner arranged by the Women's Association to which a large number of the members did justice. The work of the church, its pastor and the Sunday school were all discussed and reports from the various activities of the church received. The treasurer's report was received with prolonged applause because, as J. A. Morse, president of the Board of Trustees said, for the first time in twenty years the balance was on the right side of the ledger and would have been larger had all the pledges been paid in full.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich read the report of the church's industries for *the year just past and it was full of* encouragement. The inauguration of the Men's Club and the activity of the Women's Association were a source of extreme gratification to the pastor. The women have raised over $500 for the church building fund besides attending to the needs of the various missionary and charitable constributions. The boy's Club is also doing a great deal toward paying some of the expenses of the church and its influence among the male members of the church is wide and bringing the best results.

The total membership of the church has been 302 and the total benevolence during the past year amounted to $3,729.32. Altogether it was considered by the pastor to have been the best year in the history of the church. The standard of being satisfied with only the best in their efforts has been literally kept and the results have been eminently satisfactory.

Thomas West, of Norwood avenue, a new member of the church, was elected to fill the vacancy in the church clerkship and for the society was formally accepted last night. The Sunday school brought out the most discussion of the evening, but it was all of a kind which looked to the interest of this flourishing department of the work. J. M. Whiton, the superintendent, in the report of the activities and declared that the school was never in a more flourishing condition. Its percentage of attendance as compared with other Sunday schools in the city showed that this school leads all the others by a good margin. The Wednesday evening after the second Sunday in *each quarter of the church year* was set apart for the transaction of business. The following elections took place: Deacons, Alonzo Weseman and James McClymont. Trustees, Dr. A. C. Hubbard, A. Rue, A. Morse and Philip Suffern. James McClymont was elected auditor.

Messrs. Weseman and McClymont were elected to serve two years. Members of the official board elected were R. M. Hooker, E. L. Suffern, Sidney Dunning. The budget for the coming year shows an anticipated expenditure of $3,500.

MISS SARAH E. CRATE NOW MRS. F. M. WHITLEY JR.

Miss Sarah E. Crate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Crate, of 239 Watchung avenue, and Francis M. Whitely, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitely, of 35 Steiner place, the borough, were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home *of the bride's parents. Rev. Joseph* O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

The bride was gowned in white *silk*, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Anna Whitely, a niece of the groom, and the best man was Chester A. Galloway, of this city. Following the ceremony and congratulations, luncheon was served, after which the afternoon the couple left for Belmar, where they will remain for ten days. Upon their return they will live with the bride's parents for the present. *The groom is employed by* Woolworth & Co., of this city. The bride received a large collection of gifts from relatives and friends.

LOCAL FIRE FIGHTERS SAVE OAK TREE BRIDGE

Joel Pennington, Howard Manning, Charles Pierson and Yens Clausen, of Hose Company No. 3, won places in Oak Tree's Hall of Heroes, yesterday by saving the Oak Tree bridge, which spans the Lehigh Valley railroad at that place, from being destroyed by fire. The structure was discovered afire by sparks from a locomotive.

The local fire fighting squad was on its way to Perth Amboy in Mr. Pierson's automobile and discovered the blaze as they reached the structure. Leaving the machine the four participants tried to beat out the flames with clubs but they were unable to make any headway. Finally Mr. Manning solved the situation by running to Pumptown and organizing a bucket brigade. Manning se*cured three recruits, each carrying* two buckets of water. The water was instrumental in outing the flames, and when that was accomplished, the Plainfielders continued on their journey.

MRS. B. F. KRAFFERT GOES TO HER REWARD

cant of the Episcopal church athe latter place. She is survived by her *husband, a daughter, Mrs. George* Moody Henne, who was married last January and lives at Marietta, Ohio, and a son, eleven years old, who attends school here.

The funeral service will be held from the late home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church. The burial will be at Titusville on Saturday.

Following an illness of four years, during which time she was a great sufferer, Mrs. Tannie C. Krafferf, wife of B. F. Krafferf, of 530 Woodland avenue, died this morning at 5:45 o'clock. *Her illness was due* to a complication of diseases and throughout she was patient, bearing her affliction with Christian fortitude. During the past four years Mrs. Krafferf was removed to several places in the hope that the change of air would be beneficial. The family removed to this city about a year ago.

Fairly Caught.

A college professor who was always ready for a joke was asked by a student one day if he would like a good receipt for catching rabbits.

"Why, yes," replied the professor, "what is it?"

"Well," said the student, "you crouch down behind a thick stone wall and make a noise like a turnip."

"That may be," said the professor, *with a twinkle in his eye, "but a bet*ter way than that would be for you to go and sit quietly in a bed of cabbage heads and look natural."—Exchange.

Organist and Singer Resign.

R. Laslett Smith has resigned as organist of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, to take effect May 1, and Alexander Russell, of New York city, well known as a concert pianist, has been engaged to succeed him. B. B. Pettigrew, baritone soloist of the quartet, has also resigned to take a similar position in Orange. His successor has not been chosen.

Meat Pie.

Slice potatoes very thin and cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with them, adding salt and pepper. Cut into small pieces meat which has been cooked tender and place on top of the potatoes. Season with such herbs as one wishes. Make a gravy, or use any left over gravy, and pour over all. Cover with a flaky piecrust. Bake in a hot oven until the crust is delicately browned.

CHURCH RAISED $41,385

SOME SPLENDID REPORTS.

Total Membership 1,830; Sunday-School Enrollment 1,727; Elders and Deacons Are Chosen.

That the Crescent Avenue church and its chapels are a big factor in the local religious field was made apparent in the reports presented at the annual congregational meeting last night. The reports showed that *a total of $41,385.92 had been ex*pended for benevolent and congregational purposes during the year.

The meeting was largely attended by members of the home church and Hope, Warren and Bethel chapels. The session was presided over by the Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie. Dr. Ellis W. Hedges was celrk. The latter presented the reports of the home church; Rev. L. R. Howard *and Superintendent George H. Con*klin responded for Hope chapel; A. J. Garrett and Rev. T. D. Tildon for Bethel chapel, and Rev. Joseph C. McKelvey and Joseph W. Gavett, for Warren chapel.

Dr. Hedges reports recorded the following disbursements made by the Crescent Avenue church: Foreign missions, $5,616.20; home missions, $4,025.62; Synodical home missions, $575; support of chapels, $5,974.06; American Bible Society, $17.25; publication and Sunday school work, $101.65; deacons' fund, $952.28; Freedman, $314; ministerial relief, $1,019; general assembly, $220.88; *temperance, $155; aid for colleges*, $195.15; church erection, $121.88; education, $157.62; local charities, $598.23; miscellaneous, $783.06, church renovations, $5,363.27; congregational expenses, $15,336.09; total, $41,385.92.

The total church membership of the home congregation and Hope, Warren and Bethel chapels is 1,830, divided as follows: Crescent avenue, 1,076; Hope chapel, 424; Warren chapel, 260; Bethel chapel, 80.

Sunday school enrollment totals 1,727 members as follows: Hope chapel, 619; Warren chapel, 425; Crescent Avenue, 379; Bethel chapel, *304.*

The most important item of business transacted was the adoption of a resolution increasing the board of deacons from five to six members. H. Otis Newman and John Doull Miller were re-elected and T. F. Budlong was chosen as the new member of the board.

In the selection of elders A. J. Garrett, John Leal and E. E. Parvin *were re-elected.*

Three trustees were also chosen, William A. Garrigues and Townsend Rushmore being re-elected and Harry W. Munger to succeed Charles F. Abbott, resigned.

TRINITY REFORMED TO BE RENOVATED

The regular monthly meeting of the Consistory of Trinity Reformed church was held in the church parlor, last night, when considerable routine business was transacted. A resolution was adopted empowering the wardens to arrange for all necessary repairs to the exterior of the church and the painting of the same, also the redecorating of the interior, the whole edifice to be put into thorough order.

The matter of building an addition to the rear of the edifice to accommodate the growing Sunday school was thoroughly discussed and a special meeting of the Consistory will be held next Wednesday night after prayer meeting, at which time the building of the addition to the church will be further discussed and voted upon.

Loose Knife-Handles.

*It the handle of a table knife be*comes lose, make a cement of one part sealing wax and two parts resin. Melt together and, while warm, dip the handle end of the knife in the mixture. Replace immediately in the handle. When the cement becomes hard the joining will be quite as good as it was originally.

His Future in Doubt.

Church—I feel some concern about my son.

Gotham—You mean the one in college?

"Yes; you see they are talking of abolishing football."

"Oh, is he a football player?"

"No, but he is studying to be a surgeon!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Warrenville Sociable.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church of Springdale will conduct a "Grab Bag Sociable" at the home of Mrs. Andrew Howard Tomes at Warrenville Thursday night, April 28.

The Source.

Mr. Gush—I wonder which side of the house she got her beautiful blonde hair from.

Miss Practical—From the left-hand side, first aisle at the hair counter.—Exchange.

LATEST DECISION AFFECTS LOCAL LIQUOR DEALERS

A recent decision of the Supreme *Court especially directed at liquor* dealers or others who deal in intoxicants in department stores will affect the trade in this county, in fact in any other county in the State. The opinion of the court in the case of State against Kind concerned a suit in Atlantic county. It will in a large measure put a stop to the business heretofore done between dealers and customers whether for cash or C. O. D., or in any other way in which the delivery of the goods violates the interstate law regarding the traffic in liquor.

The decision means, in plain language, that if you are doing business *in Plainfield and a customer in North* Plainfield wants you to deliver liquor, wine or beer, whether it is paid for in advance or to be paid for on delivery, it will be contrary to the law to do it.

A formal notice will be issued in conformity with a resolution adopted at the license committee meeting on Wednesday night in which cognizance of the action taken in Atlantic county was announced, a warning will be given to all dealers in the State who deliver liquor in the State to customers here and fractures will be prosecuted after the first notice is given.

The matter as it affects the large department stores of New York city is still in abeyance and not until the Federal Courts give an opinion on the sentence of the county court punishing New York department stores for selling liquor here C. O. D. will anything more be done to stop the New York department store practices.

BOROUGH PUPILS GIVE SONG RECITAL

Assisted by the Bound Brook Symphony orchestra pupils of the North Plainfield school gave a delightful song recital in Y. M. C. A. auditorium last which was largely attended. The choristers included the pupils who will compete in the singing competition to be held in the High School auditorium on April 28-29.

The rendition of the different numbers by the pupils reflected unstinted credit on the musical training received by the choristers in the borough school court. It is evident that *N. P. H. S. will be a strong factor in* the coming competition. Miss Clara Van Fleet was the accompanist.

The orchestra, under the directorship of Herbert Lloyd, performed in a creditable manner. The artists were as follows:

First violins, Miss Dorothy Flynn, Miss Evelyn Forman, Miss Grace Lloyd, Winthrop Phelps, William Schure; second violins, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd, Miss Sarah C. Davies, Miss Elisabeth Franke, Miss Mary Laughton, Floyd Castello, David Hastings; flute, Craig Harvey; clarionet, James McNabb; cornet, Whitney Frazee; drum, Harvey Smalley; cello, George W. Hart; bass, Jacob Byer; piano, Miss Helen Olendorf.

FREEHOLDER ROBISON, AGED 70 YEARS, DEAD

Freeholder John Robison died at his home in Scotch Plains early today after a two weeks' illness. Mr. Robison was in his seventieth year and was born and lived in Scotch Plains and vicinity all his life. He had been in failing health for the last three years and two weeks ago he was obliged to take to his bed.

Mr. Robison had served as a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders for about twelve years, as the representative of Fanwood township. He was also a member of Fanwood Council, Royal Arcanum, and also a member of Excelsior Hook and Ladder Company.

Surviving Mr. Robison are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. William Nolan and Miss Louise Robison, of Scotch Plains, and a son, Richard Robison, of Roselle Park.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE HELD AT TRUELL HALL.

The subscription dance given at Truell Hall, last night, was attended by thirty couples. Paroubek's orchestra furnished the music for dancing, which included two-steps, waltzes, barn dances, Paul Jones and the Boston waltz.

The committee in charge of the *affair* comprised Leo Kenney, Clarence Hand, Harry W. Nash, George Seavers and F. Rollin Williams. The patronesses were Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney, Mrs. George B. Whitfield, Mrs. L. B. Woolston, Mrs. Charles I. Nash and Mrs. Frank Hand. Among the guests were several from New York and Brooklyn.

An interesting article on "Revising the Course of Study," by Supervising Principal H. C. Krebs, appears in the current issue of School Progress.

NOTABLES IN THE CAST

Edward Sheldon and Effingham Pinto to Be Seen in Pinero Play.

FOR BENEFIT OF THE HOSPITAL.

"Trelawny of the Wells" at the Theatre May 20 and 21—Seats to Be Placed on Sale Saturday.

No less a light in the theatrical world than Edward Sheldon, a playwright whose fame is as great on the Continent and in England as in this country, will be a member of the cast for "Trelawny of the Wells," to be produced at the Plainfield theatre next Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. Mr. Sheldon's most recent masterpiece, "Salvation Nell," with Mrs. Fisk in the title *role, was seen at the Plainfield* theatre recently.

Not only a playright but an actor whose remarkable ability has attracted the favorable attention of the best critics, Effingham Pinto, has joined the cast. Mr. Pinto has just closed an unusually long run in one of Broadway's greatest successes in recent years, "The Climax." After the engagement at Weber's, the company appeared for many nights in Chicago and in other cities before being taken by Charles Frohman to London. Mr. Pinto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pinto, of this city.

The others in the cast include Judge William N. Runyon, A. M. Abbott, William L. Saunders, L. H. VanBuren, Miss Louise Saunders, Mrs. A. M. Abbott, Mrs. Henry C. White, Mrs. Lemuel W. Serrell, W. T. Pelletier, Charles H. Lyman, Miss Louise Curtis, Mrs. Harry L. McGee, Mrs. L. H. VanBuren, Harry L. McGee, Hugh S. Jarvis, William R. Cock, VanWyck Brooks and William T. Glenney.

The sale of seats for the performances, which are given under the auspices of the Muhlenberg Hospital Women's Auxiliary Board, will begin at the theatre box office promptly at 6 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. At the opening sale no one person will be permitted to purchase more than fourteen seats at one time. No seats will be reserved.

MRS. ADELBERG INJURED; BABY ONLY SCRATCHED

Mrs. Hyman Adelberg and her eighteen months' old baby were thrown from Mr. Adelberg's automobile last night on Mountain avenue near Terrill road shortly before 10 o'clock, and Mrs. Adelberg received what is believed to be a fracture of the right arm, but the baby miraculously escaped with a few scratches on its face. The cause of the accident was the sudden setting of the emergency brakes on Mr. Adelberg's automobile when he was confronted by a buggy in which a couple were driving and carrying no lights.

Dr. A. H. Dundon attended the wounded woman and the full extent of her injuries will be known later. Mr. Adelberg denounced the habit of driving without lights which seems to obtain with people who have no respect for the laws of the road. He claims that had there been a light on the buggy he would have seen it before its sudden emergence from the gloom and his wife and baby would not have been injured. The couple drove on without ascertaining what had been the results of their carelessness.

MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH RETURN FROM ABROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph and daughter, Blossom, returned *yesterday from a journey of two and* a half months through North Africa and France. Among the places visited were Tunis, Carthage, Marseilles, Nice, Mentone, Avignon and Paris. They motored six hundred miles through Tunisia and Provence and spent a fortnight in Paris, where they found all Good conditions dispated and everything blossoming out into spring gayety and cheerfulness.

Ancient Carthage interested them profoundly, especially the recent excavations and collections of the "White Fathers," which date to three hundred years before Christ. They visited many fine Roman remains in North Africa—temples, arches and amphitheatres—and some also in Southern France.

3,552 Bodies in Hillside.

There are at present date 3,552 bodies interred in Hillside cemetery, which includes not only Plainfielders who have died since its establishment, but many others from far and distant points.

Stretching It.

I hear that you have lately arrived from Calcutta. What were you doing out there?

He—Merely sight-seeing.

She—Ah! a simple case of India rubber, as it were.—Boston Transcript.

WATER TALK IN BOROUGH

North Plainfield Association Launches Boom for Municipal Water Plant.

WASHINGTONVILLE THE SUPPLY

Mayor Newton B. Smalley and James K. Arnold Urge Boroughites to Patronize Home Industries —Banquet April 28.

The establishment of a borough municipal water board was proposed at the meeting of the North Plainfield Association in Debele's Hall last night by Mayor Newton B. Smalley. *In sounding the slogan for a* borough water company Mayor Smalley declared that "water should be the cheapest thing on earth, but instead, it is one of the highest priced commodities. If there is anything that will bring profit to a municipality, I believe it is water. I am confident we can get all of the water we will need for years right here in the Borough. Should Plainfield take it up in the right manner and combine with North Plainfield, it could be made profitable. Should Plainfield vote in favor of municipal ownership, before it is established, Nor*th* Plainfield should take it up."

Dr. Cooley *endorsed Mayor* Smalley's views by declaring that there is plenty of water in the Washingtonville watersheds to supply the borough forever. "The water is better and it would be cheaper, I believe the water proposition is a very important one," declared Dr. Cooley. The speaker added that city water is costing him fifteen times higher than the water he pumps from springs on his mountain property.

The water agitation received a start when Councilman L. B. Woolston expressed unfavorable views on the city water problem. Following the expressions of sentiments of *Mayor Smalley and Dr. Cooley*, Mr. Woolston added that he had received more enlightenment on the water question after listening to Dr. Cooley's remarks than he had acquired reading newspaper arguments and in personal talks during the past three months. "It would be a good thing for the borough to own its water plant," he said, "if water could be secured by gravity. We would get water at half the price that we are now paying for it."

"Boost North Plainfield" was the keynote of the meeting before the water question bobbed up. Mayor Smalley in an address called attention to the conditions of the city that the borough has many disadvantages and that some times it is pretty hard sliding. "We are in a district in the farthest end of the county," said the Mayor, "and we receive less attention than other communities that are located centrally in that respect we are greatly handicapped."

Referring to the sewer question Mayor Smalley declared that if *Plainfield joins with the borough in* the proposed system, North Plainfield would be greatly benefited. He urged the objects of organization and wished it success.

"Business interest in the borough," said Mayor Smalley, "is lacking and conditions in this respect are worse than they were twenty years ago, and it is to be deplored. I regret that some citizens neglect *to patronize home industries.* The many vacant stores on Somerset street is evidence that borough people go to Plainfield and spend their money.

"The borough needs help from all quarters and all citizens should lend a hand and boost for all they are worth. Unless there is more boosting done in the future than there has been in the past ten years the municipality will go back faster. Everybody should be awake to the situation and make every move count."

Former Councilman J. K. Arnold also endorsed the sentiments ex*pressed by Mayor Smalley. "If the* borough business men, there will be a row of stores from bridge to Jackson avenue. That's where you get increased valuation. I don't be*lieve that Plainfield should gobble* North Plainfield. We have been playing tail to the cat long enough."

Permanent officers were elected as follows: President, Alexander Milne; secretary, B. J. Phelps; treasurer, Nelson A. Miller. The committee on organization was instructed to prepare a set of by-laws to submit at the meeting next Friday night. David Campbell and C. L. Jones were named to constitute a publicity committee. Years ago Mr. Milne's father was president of a similar oraginization in the borough.

Tickets were placed on sale for the banquet which will be held in Debele's Hall on Thursday night, April 28.

Miss Gilbert Goes to Rye.

After much consideration Miss Edith Gilbert, of Crescent avenue, has decided to associate herself with Mrs. Life at Rye Seminary, Rye, N. Y. Miss Gilbert has taught for many years both in the public and private schools in this city and is undoubtedly one of the most respected and best loved teachers in Plainfield.

SOCIALISM CONDEMNED

Rev. Dr. Slicer Lays Bare the Doctrine of the Schemers to Disrupt the Family.

"SOME MEN ARE PIRATES."

Family Relation too Sacred to be Changed—Brain and Initiative Better Than Subversion of Capital.

If Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church of New York city, had continued his address for another hour or two last night the mixed congregation which was large, would gladly have remained to listen. Dr. Spicer's topic, "The Vain Hope of Socialism," so fully covered the question as to its non-desirability as a factor in our body politic that there were but few shreds of a sense on which to base hope of ultimate victory for the cult.

Dr. Slicer said that it is important, if not utterly germain to thinking people, *to understand the question thoroughly so* that the principles involved in the question be not laid aside as of no importance individually and as a nation. He declared that "vain hope" is used not in the sense that it may not come to pass in the United States, but that it might after years obtain a foothold in spots sporadically and work insidiously.

"I am opposed to socialism," he said, "because it is not convincing nor is it an economic factor in any sense. The definition of socialism by the converts to it leaves much to be desired and its explanation is never the same when coming from more than one source. The hope of socialism seems to be to capitalize the Beatitudes so that they will obtain a dividend for the other thing. Leading socialists know what they want, but it is not the Beatitudes. Society needs the individual for the initiative. The social group is bound together by tradition, custom and social form. These tend to monotony, stagnation and work against progress. They think the capitalists have all the riches of God and the disposition of the devil. I do not appear for the capitalists, but for economic knowledge and economic practice.

"I certainly do object to the groups of men who have acquired wealth at the expense of their less able competitors. I cannot distinguish the difference between this class and the old fashioned buccaneer who plied his trade on the high seas in piracy. If you want to cure an anarchist of his anarchy or a socialist of his economics, give him something to do. He will soon become something beside an enemy of the present social system against which he now rails.

"Socialists advocate the seizure by the State of all land, industrial concerns, capital and the means of production generally. *Four ways are proposed* by them: Confiscation, Compensation, Excess and Taxation. All are unjust. But it is distinctively unsocial and distinctive immoral and tends to frustrate the design of Brotherhood. It is merely the expression of class consciousness and is born of rancor, hatred and envy."

Dr. Slicer read a few extracts from a child's socialistic primer, fashioned after the old New England school primer in which is contained a *parody of the Ten Commandments.* The primer also describes a certain book written by Marks, a leading socialist, as the "Gospel of Social Democracy."

"The Wage Slave", said Dr. Slicer, "is too thin to last over night. Socialism decries the wage slave and wants him abolished from the earth, but cannot supply the means except in the annihilation of the whole race of mankind. Some of the things you would have to submit to if socialism ever became *universal would be:* "Your children would be taken from you to be cared for by the government. You could no longer sell your services for their actual worth. You would have no choice as to the work you should do nor have the right to select your employer; and the socialist State would control every moment of your life from the cradle to the grave. And let me say that these tenets are not always preached in public, but make their way through the insidious literature published wherever the socialistic press has followers.

"Immigration need not be restricted", continued the speaker, "but the gregarious herding of the masses in the great cities should be prevented. In one block above the fifties in Manhattan more than 6,000 people are housed. If this rate obtained throughout the city the entire population of this country could find quarters on Manhattan island alone. The mountaineers of Tennessee and Kentucky, who are the very symbols of American manhood would never leave their free lives for a change to this condition."

Speaking of individual enterprise which socialism is so strongly opposed to Dr. Slicer told what could be done with seventy-five cents' worth of iron ore, by the use of brains, initiative, control and brains. "That material can be converted into $2,500,000 worth of watch arbors, yet they do not want the brains whose brains contrives this marvellous product to get the return for his ingenuity.

On the sex problem Dr. Slicer said the narrowest from the socialistic viewpoint was too utterly base and low from the view point of a Christian to be tolerated for a moment. The sanctity of the home, the overthrow of religion and the breaking of the family relationship apart from their own professions to be the *one particular aim* which should be a factor in forever relegating socialism to the winds. The inherent leaders of the cult are above their own ideals in its logical outcome. They cannot believe that when mankind returns to nature prostitution will vanish, because they themselves love their wives and their offspring. These things are preached by certain classes of the socialists to their children, but they do not actually believe it. It is insidious and fallacious and none of them say ought but that they believe in human welfare and they are actually breaking or attempting to break that down.

Much more than this could be said of the matter of the social relation, but the speaker left it with his hearers to determine what was left unsaid. It was a eloquent appeal to common sense. Next Sunday night Rev. Bernard J. Newman, of Temple Pilgrim chapel, of Brooklyn, will speak on "the Dousing Problem."

MISS BRADLEY MARRIES

She Becomes the Bride of Charles F. Norton at Scotch Plains Church.

TO RESIDE IN BROOKLYN.

Miss Dorothy Taylor Maid of Honor and E. H. Ahlefeld Best Man

—Rev. Mr. Mathiews Officiates.

Miss Natalie Bradley, daughter of the late William H. Bradley, of Brooklyn, and Charles Frederick Norton, also of Brooklyn, were married at the Scotch Plains Baptist church, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of guests from Brooklyn, New York and Fanwood. Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, gowned in faille Francais, embroidered with roses, seed pearls and duchess lace and carrying white roses and lilies-of-the-valley, was attended by Miss Dorothy Taylor, of Westerly, R. I., as maid-of-honor. Her gown was pink crepe meteor with crystal over-dress and garniture of silver and roses. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bridesmaids were Miss Amy Bodd Chapman, of Brooklyn; Miss Nellie Wilson, Miss Jennie Gould, of Brooklyn, and Miss Mina Fennell, of New York. Their gowns were of pink crepe meteor *with crystal overdress*, and the garniture of pink roses. They carried bouquets of pink roses.

The best man was Edwin H. Ahlefeld, of Brooklyn, and the ushers were Reginald H. Pelt, Harry W. Barley, Howard L. Close, of Brooklyn, and Joshua Brush, of New York.

William H. Gage, of Montclair, presided at the organ, and while he was playing the Wedding March from "Lochengrin," the bridal party entered *the church. The ushers led* the way, followed by the maid-of-honor, the bridesmaids and the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride from 7 to 10 o'clock. Music was furnished by Zetzer's orchestra of New York. The bride and groom received the congratulations of their guests, after which supper was served.

The church was lavishly decorated for the occasion with white roses, palms, smilax and lilies, and the house was also decorated with similar flowers, arranged by Stanley.

The bride received a large collection of handsome and valuable gifts. In the exchange of gifts among the members of the bridal party, the bride received from the groom a pearl and diamond ring, the groom received from the bride a pearl scarf pin surrounded with diamonds. The bridesmaids received pearl brooches and the maid-of-honor a pearl chain. The best man received a pearl scarf pin surrounded with diamonds while the ushers received crown of pearl scarfs pins.

The bride and groom formerly lived in Brooklyn, and upon their return from a wedding trip will reside at 232 Decateur street, that city. The groom is a commission merchant in New York. He is a member of the Crescent Athletic and Seminole clubs, of Brooklyn, and the Polytechnic Alumni Association. He is also a member of Sigma Chi. The bride is a graduate of Packer Institute and a member of the alumni association of that school; also of the Gamma Sig Phi.

THE MOTHER AND THE BOY.

A boy's heart is full and overflowing. He need some one who will listen to his confidences. If he is repelled and finds himself alone, he becomes fretful, indolent or morse. His affairs are not "nonsense." A good mother never says, "Run away; I am busy." She listens, encourages.

Important discoveries may be made in these outpourings. She gives sympathy, enters into his feelings, sees things from his point of view. If he tells her of something which proves that he is at fault, she does not reprimand at the time, because this will check further confidences. She gives her sympathy, tells him that she is glad he has confided in her, and that she will talk of it again with him.

If a mother has insight she can solve many problems. She is interested in her boy's sports, collections, his school and companions. The choice of his companions should not be left to chance. It is well if they are from families known to his parents.

At the Dock.

"What are your impressions of America?" asked the enterprising interviewer at the pier, of the visitor.

"It is superb—splendid—so kind, so hospitable," said the enthusiastic foreigner.

"Good! I'm glad I asked you now instead of waiting till you were through the hands of the customs inspectors." —Washington Evening Star.

The Owls Will Dance.

The Owl Social club has arranged to give a ball in Saengerbund Hall on Friday night, May 13. The committee in charge is George F. Smith, George M. Smith, Edward Mattell, Jacob Schlick and M. A. Nichols.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

PREACHES TO JR.O.U.A.M.

Trinity Reformed's Pastor Addresses the Four Local Councils.

THE BIBLE HIS SUBJECT.

Rev. John Y. Broek Gives Some Facts, Figures and Some Estimates of Great Men Concerning Holy Writ.

Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, preached a sermon the four councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M., of the city, last night, taking for his theme, "The Bible's Message to Men," Psalm 119:130; "The Entrance of Thy Word Giveth Life." There was a good attendance of members of the order and all enjoyed the discourse, which in part follows:

"The Bible is the great beacon light to men. It is the world's greatest and best book. More copies of the Bible are sold annually than any other book. Portions of the Bible, at least, have already been translated into 411 languages and dialects, making the knowledge of Scripture accessible to four-fifths of the human race.

"Yet on the other hand, it is estimated that ninety per cent of murders in our country in the last twenty-five years occurred in families where there were no Bibles. A large percentage of smaller crimes took place in families which had Bibles, but did not read them. The Bible *does have more prominent* testimony to the Bible. Sir Walter Scott said: 'There is but one book—the Bible.' Gladstone called it 'The impregnable rock of Holy Scriptures.' There was a time in Abraham Lincoln's life when he possessed but two books—the Bible and Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress, but these books also possessed Lincoln. Theodore Roosevelt says, 'Almost every man who has added by his life-work to the sum *of human achievement of which the* race is proud, has based his life-work upon the teachings of the Bible.' And the late Chief Justice Brewer brings this testimony, 'The man who brings this Bible home to the people of our nation is a patriot.'

"The Bible is not a man-made book. God is its author. The Bible needs no defense of any of its friends. It is its own defense. It will always stand. It will never fail. This book has been attacked, *assailed and abused, but it* still is the Word of God that liyeth and abideth forever.

"It is a book which is clothed with divine authority. We receive our Christianity not from the 20th Century, but direct from the Scriptures. It is our authority and teacher. All that is necessary for salvation.

"It has a message for every man. It has a wonderful influence on character. The Bible is a searcher. It reaches from a physical standpoint. *It tells us* to keep our bodies clean. It is the best guide book to health which the world knows. The Bible is the basis of literature, art and music. The Bible reveals to us the two greatest poets that it is possible for man to know. These facts are the story of God and the destiny of a human soul. The Bible begins 'In the beginning God,' and no mortal can penetrate behind that thought. The Bible is worth our reading, for it contains a perfect code of ethics and morality.

"The Bible tells of Christ. He is the substance and crown of all. It is the only book that we have about Christ and that maker of a priceless book. And throughout the Bible there is a stream of blood which tells of Calvary. Dear old book, old-fashioned, but not obsolete—a light to our path and a guide to our way. Throughout the journey of life, our rod and staff on which to lean and our solace in sorrow."

TEACHERS ENTERTAIN AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Under the auspices of the teachers of the Plainfield Public Schools an entertainment and reception was held at the High School Auditorium, Saturday night, followed by a dance. The sketch "Ici on Parle Francais" was given by the teachers.

E. B. Howe, Jr., was the star of the cast, taking the part of a Frenchman. The rest of the cast deserve great credit. Lindsay Best played the part of "Mr. Spriggins" to perfection, while Miss Elmina Eason, as his wife, was excellent. Charles Lewis was the "Mayor" and made a hit. Miss Katherine Ball was the Irish maid and showed the independence of that race. Miss Fanny Beckwith and Miss Myrtle Reynolds completed the cast.

After the sketch all adjourned to the "gym" for refreshments. Benjamin Evans proved himself a capable caterer. After refreshments the teachers and their guests returned to the auditorium where all dancing was enjoyed. Miss S. Lena Bass was chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

Odd Fellows 91 Years Old.

Odd Fellows from all parts of New Jersey will gather at Trenton Monday evening, April 25, to celebrate the ninety-first anniversary of the establishment of the order in this country.

N. P. H. S. Wins.

N. P. H. S. trounced Rahway High on Saturday by the score of 27 to 3. The locals hit the ball *for a total of* fifteen hits. C. Smith led with four bingles.

BIG CROWD AT THE RACES

Frank Hart, of New York, Carries Off Bulk of the Honors.

ACCIDENT THRILLS THE CROWD

Metropolitan Association of Motorcycle Clubs "Scares" Off Star Riders Who Were Entered for the Event.

Plainfield's first motorcycling meet at the Driving Park on Saturday afternoon attracted about 700 people despite the frigid weather. The honors of the day went to Frank Hart, of New York, and Harry Klebes, of Philadelphia. Hart was winner in three events and Klebes in one. The latter was scratch man in all of the events he appeared and his riding was on the sensational order.

A high wind which swept down the home stretch handicapped the riders and clouds of dust from the wind made it unpleasant for the spectators in the grand stand and field. Scores of the spectators went to the meet in automobiles and scores also came on bicycles.

The meet fell short of being the artistic success from a racing standpoint as intended by the management owing to the non-appearance of a number of star riders who had sent along their entries. The management placed the blame on the newly organized Metropolitan Association of motorcycle clubs.

The new association, which seeks to control motorcycling in the east, on Friday notified the management that it would have to pay over $50 as an entrance fee, or the riders taxed for the expense, would be blacklisted. The Plainfielders interested in the meet, and the management, refused to hand over the $50 graft and as a consequence the association party carried its point by scaring off several of the star riders who were expected to compete for the prizes. One of these was Arthur G. Chapple who failed to appear. While there was considerable grumbling on the *part of some of the spectators owing* to the small number of competitors in the different events it is readily seen that the troubles were beyond the powers of the management.

Hart, the star of the meet, finished first in the five and ten-mile handicaps and in the two-mile novelty race. Victory in the novelty contest came easy but the New Yorker was compelled to hustle in the five and ten-mile events. Hart won the ten-mile owing to an accident to Klebes' machine which resulted in the rider being thrown to the ground.

The accident brought the spectators to their feet and hundreds swarmed on the track. Klebes escaped with a few cuts and bruises about the face but his machine was badly damaged. The Quaker City *rider looked like a winner in the race* until his spill.

The Honeyman brothers, Bert and Edward, appeared in the five-mile Union county handicap championship, but met with defeat. Quaker City Judge William N. Runyon was the starter, Dr. D. Aldrich, the referee, and Joseph Gunn, announcer. The summaries follow:

Two-mile novice race, limit 30.50 cubic inches, won by Alex Reagan, New York, 4 horse power Reading-Standard; George Reichey, N. J. M. C., Newark, second; Harry Klebes, Philadelphia, third. Time 6:28 1-5.

Two-mile novice handicap, limit 50 cubic inches, won by Frank Hart, New York, 4 horse power Reading-Standard; George Rieckey, N. J. M. C., Newark, 5 horse power, Indian, second; Edward Swain, New York, 4 horse power Reading-Standard, third. Time 3:0 2-5.

Five-mile handicap, limit, 20:50 cubic inches, won by E. R. Honeyman, Plainfield, 3 horse power Reading-Standard; first; A. D. Honeyman, Plainfield, 4 horse power Reading-Standard, second. Time 9:53.

Ten-mile handicap, limit 50 cubic inches, won by Frank Hart, New York, 4 horse power Reading-Standard; Harry Klebes, Philadelphia, 4 horse power Reading-Standard, second; William Stubner, New York, 6 *horse power Reading-Standard, third.* Time, 17.09.

Kunzman Bought Property.

A. Kunzman purchased the West property at 15 Elm place which was offered for sale at auction on last Thursday. The price paid for the property was $3,975. The sale was conducted by William H. Shotwell and John H. Van Winkle, executors *of the N. W. West estate.*

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

JERSEY PRINTERS MEET

Typos from All Parts of the State in Semi-Annual Session.

SEVENTEEN UNIONS ASSEMBLE.

Many Speeches Are Made, Much Music Heard and a General Good Time Had—The Banquet a Feature.

Printers all the way from Cape May to Sussex were in town yesterday at the semi-annual meeting of the New Jersey League of Union Printers. The session was held in Company K. Hall and according to reports presented the printing industry in New Jersey is in a flourishing condition. There were no rumors of strikes or holdouts for higher wages, on the contrary all the delegates reported satisfactory conditions all along the line.

Assemblyman Cornelius J. Ford, of Hoboken, president of the association was unable to attend, and L. W. Niles, vice president, of this city, presided over the meeting. Of the twenty-one unions in the state seventeen were represented. The largest delegation was from Passaic, the typos from that district chartering a special trolley car to make the trip.

Robert Emmett Scott, of the Daily Press composing room, called the meeting to order, and placed the session in charge of the state officers. Mr. Scott *in his remarks complimented the state* labor bureau and also informed the delegates that the Plainfield union is in fine condition.

There were many addresses. Elmer Thrasher, of the Newark Evening News, made a rattling good speech, and so did John C. O'Connor, the "Boy Orator" of the Newark Junior Typo Union. Other speakers were Cyrus Barnhart, president of the Trenton Union; William H. Garrabrant, president of the Newark *Allied Printing* trades, John E. McLaughlin, of the Brooklyn, John C. Brown, of Paterson, Joseph Vreeland, of Paterson, Walter H. McKee, of New York, Joseph P. ....., of Hoboken and John Finnigan, of Camden.

One of the enjoyable features of the meeting was the selections by the Kingsley quartet of Passaic which consisted of John Kingsley, James H. Mullen and Harry Richard. Joseph Vreeland, of Paterson, gave an Indian dance and J. R. Doss and Thomas McGrath appeared in humorous sketch. Jas. Kennedy, of Somerville, also rendered solos, which were enthusiastically applauded.

The convention terminated with a banquet served by Timbo & Co., which was supervised by E. Y. Neighbour in an efficient manner. The local committee was as follows: Winferd Cram, chairman; Robert Scott, John Jeffrey, Harry Thomas and Clarence Francisco.

PICTURED AMERICAN BOY AS JOLLY GOOD FELLOW

Rev. Dr. Lester C. Randolph, of Alfred, N. Y., gave an interesting lecture to the Seventh-day Baptist church, Sabbath evening on the subject, "That Jolly Fellow—the American Boy." The affair was held under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church, and there was a large and appreciative audience present.

Dr. Randolph spoke more especially of the future of the American boy, who he said is the embryo of the American citizen to be, and in this connection dwelt at some length on the importance of the proper training of the boy for a useful citizenship.

The speaker also gave some excellent advice to parents as to how they should train their boys, all of a practical nature. Dr. Randolph interspersed his lecture with funny stories, his witticism being a marked feature of the talk. He had a fund of good stories, all of which were applied to the subject and with the conclusion everyone felt as though they had spent a profitable and pleasant evening.

Dr. Randolph occupies the pulpit of the church in the morning, preaching an excellent sermon.

Plain to Be Seen.

A Denver man who visited the museum at City Park recently tells of a farmer he saw there. The ruralist stepped in front of a portrait which showed a man sitting in a high-backed chair. There was a small white card on the picture, reading:

"Portrait of E. H. Smith, by himself."

The farmer read the card and then chuckled to himself.

"Regular fools these city fellers are," he said "Anybody that looks at that picture 'ud know Smith's by himself. They ain't no one in the paintin' with him."—Denver Post

When Using Glycerine.

Glycerine is one of the most valuable cosmetics we have, as it whitens and softens most skins, and also is a powerful emollient.

There are some skins with which it does not seem to agree, probably because it is not diluted sufficiently. *If used in too concentrated a form it* abstracts so much moisture from the skin that it has the effect of burning.

For dry or sensitive skins glycerine should be diluted about one-third part to two-thirds of some perfumed water, for the average skin one-half of each will be weak enough.

Elderflower, violet, rose, lavender or orange-flower water all combine well with glycerine, while a nice cleaning combination is made from a third each of rosewater, glycerine and pure alcohol.

HORACE SHERWIN DEAD

Retired Merchant, Age Fifty Years, Succumbs to Heart Disease.

A SHOE DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.

Survived by Wife, Two Sons and Daughter—Funeral Wednesday Afternoon at Late Residence.

Horace Sherwin, aged fifty years, who for twenty-five years was engaged in the retail shoe business in this city, died at his home, 109 Richmond street at 1.30 this morning from heart trouble. He had been ill for several months and during the past few weeks it was known that he could not recover his health and strength.

Mr. Sherwin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Sherwin, and was a native of Jersey City. He came here about twenty-five years ago and engaged in the retail shoe business, being one of the pioneer merchants. His first store was where E. A. Laing now conducts a stationery business. Later he removed across the street, adjoining L. L. Baker's confectionary store. A few years ago he took a position as traveling salesman for the George West Shoe Company, of Philadelphia, and later with the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Company, of New York, with which firm he remained until taken ill.

Mr. Sherwin was a member of the *First Baptist church and for years a* regular attendant at the services. He leaves beside a wife, two sons, Walter M. Sherwin, an actor, and Robert Sherwin, of this city, a daughter, Miss Anna Sherwin, of this city, and Mrs. Ralph Goodwin, who holds a responsible position as Wellesley College and a brother, George Sherwin, of Newark.

The funeral services will be held from the late home on Richmond street, Wednesday afternoon, and Rev. Dr. J. A. *Chambliss*, of the *First Baptist* church, assisted by Rev. Edwin Shaw, of the Seventh-day Baptist church, will have charge.

TRIAL STEEPLECHASE AT LINDEN SATURDAY

The trial steeplechase meet attracted a small field to the Linden race track on Saturday. There were but a limited number of entries. Rufus C. Finch, of this city, entered Manifesto II and Lady Ann, the latter did not start.

The fifth event, a steeplechase over about two miles and a half for horses that have been regularly hunted, was the race of the day. That is, it resolved itself into a race with J. Davis' paprica, a son of The Pepper, and Essex B. Peter Hauck, Jr's roan son of Bannockburn. The latter was ridden by Hugh Gormley, of this city, who was only twenty pounds overweight. Essex B raced alongside Mr. Davis' gelding for a mile and three-quarters, when Mr. Gormley rolled off, landing over the far fence. He quickly remounted, but in the meantime Paprica sailed away and won as he pleased.

Lewis E. Waring, of this city, was one of the stewards of the meet, and E. S. Hooley was one of the judges. The majority of the horses started were big and lusty, which was to be expected, as the meeting was earlier than has been the case since the National Hunt people took control.

AUTOMOBILE FEES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Basing his estimate upon the receipts of the first three months of this year, J. B. R. Smith, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, believes that the total receipts of the department for the year will be $225,000 *as against $245,196 from this source* last year.

Receipts for March this year were $52,184, which is $25,521 more than for the same month last year. The showing is even better when the first five months of the present fiscal year are considered, from November 1 to April 1. The receipts of the department for this period were $169,315, as against $116,655 for the same *period last year.*

Since January 1 the department has issued 15,235 automobile registrations, 16,320 drivers' licenses, 1,556 tourists' licenses and 1,043 motorcycle licenses.

More Trouble.

"I may as well tell you," said the suffragette, "that the disturbances we are creating now are nothing compared to those we are prepared to cause."

"That's right," answered the big town boss. "If you raise all this row to vote, what will you do when you get the ballot and find it isn't being counted?" —Washington Evening Star.

Shamrocks and T. A. B.'s

The Shamrock and T. A. B. bowling teams are negotiating for a series to be rolled on Campbell's alleys. It is probable that the initial clash will take place on a date to be arranged next week.

"So you think that the automobile has made life much pleasanter?"

"It has for me," answered the comfortable citizen. "I drive a fast horse and my son rides a bicycle. The automobile has taken the minds of the police off both of us."

MISS KAUFMAN A BRIDE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W T. Kaufman Wedded to F. W. Cole.

REV. DR. ZELIE OFFICIATED.

Ceremony at Home of Bride's Parents —Miss Ursula Rowland Bridesmaid—Richard Cole Best Man.

Miss Grace Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Talmadge Kaufman, of West Seventh street, and Francis Watkinson Cole, of Hartford Conn., were married at 4.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of about seventy-five relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

The pride was attended by Miss Ursula Rowland, of this city, as bridesmaid, and the best man was Richard Cole, a *brother of the groom.* The bride's gown was of white satin and white marquisette embroidered and she wore a rose point veil; also a diamond pendant the gift of the groom and a diamond bracelet, the gift of the groom and a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

The bridesmaid wore a gown of pink satin and lavender chiffon, with picture hat to match and she carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas.

As the bridal party descended the stairway, an orchestra played the Wedding March from "Lohengrin," and during the ceremony, "O, Perfect Love," and the Mendelssohn March afterward.

The house was attractively decorated for the affair, the color scheme being white and green. The decorations comprised Easter lilies, palms, foliage and potted plants. The ceremony was followed by a reception, which was transformed by flowers into a floral labyrinth. A floral altar was used.

A reception was held after the ceremony, during which the couple received the congratulations of the guests, and supper was served. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cole left on an extended wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at Hartford, where the groom is engaged in the practice of law. He is a graduate of Yale University and the Harvard Law School. For both the bride and groom prominent here among the younger society set and is a favorite in a large circle of friends. During the past few weeks several teas were given in her honor by friends.

REV. DR. CHAMBERLAIN AT NETHERWOOD REFORMED.

Rev. Dr. W. I. Chamberlain, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America, occupied *the pulpit of the Netherwood Reformed* church yesterday morning and evening. He was interested large congregations at both sessions. Just after the morning service Dr. Chamberlain was notified of the moribund condition of his uncle, Rev. Dr. Henry Nitche Cobb, in East Orange and hurried to the bedside of his relative. He arrived just prior to the death of Dr. Cobb and returned in time to preach at the evening service.

Rev. D. Cobb was a son of the late Sanford and Sophia Cobb and was seventy-six years old and had been in the Reformed Church ministry for over fifty years.

FETE CHAMPETRE PLAYGROUND BENEFIT.

Under the patronage of a number of prominent women a "Fete Champetre," will be given on the grounds *adjoining the Park Club on the after*noons and evenings of May 26, 27 and 28, for the benefit of the playground which is to be established at Grant and Emma Florance, of Elizabeth, who, it will be remembered, had charge of the kirmess at the Plainfield theatre for the hospital, will take charge of the coming affair, and it will be most elaborate than anything of the kind ever given here before.

The committee of women who will *plan and direct the affair will meet to*morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Butler, of East Ninth street, after which the details will be announced and the names of the other committees made public. Mayor Charles J. Fisk suggested the proposed affair and the women were quick to respond to his plans.

Weekly Chase Postponed.

On account of the "Trial Steeplechase Meet" at Linden on Saturday, the Watchung Hunt Club did not hold its weekly chase after the bounds in the afternoon. Weather permitting it will be held next Saturday. Several local horses will be entered in the steeplechase meet to be held at Cedarhurst, L. I., April 20, under the auspices of the Rockaway Hunting Club.

Silly Stuff.

There was a man in our town
Who grew so very fat,
His fiancee one winter's day
Broke their engagement, flat.

And then from grief and pain he lost
A lot of flesh; and when
He'd lost a score of pounds or more,
She took him back again!
—Cleveland Leader.

French Rolls.

Sift one pound of flour and rub into it two ounces of butter. Beat three eggs very light, add a tablespoonful of strong yeast and an even teaspoonful of salt. Cover the dough and set it near the fire to rise. It should be light in an hour. Put it on a pasts board and divide into small rolls of round cakes. Lay them in a baking pan and bake in a quick oven.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

DEADLOCK OVER SEWERS

City and Borough Commissions Can Not Agree on the Terms.

AT PRELIMINARY DISCUSSION.

Plainfield Representatives Say They Consider City Should Bear 70 Per Cent. of the Burden.

The first conference of the Plainfield and North Plainfield special commissions since the passage of the law permitting these municipalities to unite in establishing and maintaining a joint sewage disposal works, was held in the office of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, last night, and resulted in a deadlock. Whether this will eventually be broken, remains to be seen. The deadlock was as to the apportionment of the cost of building a plant, and both sides remained firm.

Both commissions had gone over the details prior to the conference and were prepared to submit a proposition. The borough commission, through William J. Buttfield, who acted as spokesman, proposed that Plainfield should pay seventy-five per cent of the cost of building the plant, and that North Plainfield's share should be twenty-five per cent. He based this percentage on the relative populations of the two municipalities.

The Plainfield commission proposed that the city should assume seventy per cent. of the cost and North Plainfield thirty per cent. This the borough commission was not willing to agree to, and as there was no immediate prospects of either side giving in an adjournment was taken subject to a call by the chairman of either commission.

The conference did not last very long. Some time was spent in going over the details of the proposition, reviewing the work of the old commissions, as well as the report compiled by Hering & Fuller, engineers, as to what could be done and the approximate cost of the work.

There was no question on the part of either commission as to the advisability or necessity of the two municipalities joining in the plan for one large disposal plant, in fact it was thought to be the only satisfactory solution to a difficult problem, but when it came to deciding on an apportionment of the expense, the two commissions could not arrive at a conclusion.

The Plainfield members thought that seventy per cent. would be a fair amount as the city's share, and that the borough commission should balk over an extra five per cent. was unexpected.

No doubt another conference will be held in the near future when another effort will be made to reach a conclusion. Of course, neither has any authority to act. The members are simply empowered to investigate and recommend to the governing bodies what they think would be fair and equitable, and it is then up to the Common Council and the Borough Council to decide the matter. As has already been stated, the plan is to locate a large disposal works in the west end of North Plainfield township, options having been secured on land for that purpose.

Those present at last night's conference were Mayor C. J. Fisk, and Councilmen F. E. Mygatt, Duncan W. Taylor and C. C. Randolph, all of the third ward, representing Plainfield in a special session; W. J. Buttfield, Joseph C. Osgood, Samuel St. John McCutchen, John P. Emmons, Edward Boyer and George T. Rogers, comprising the borough's special sewage commission.

Annual Meeting of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp.

The annual meeting of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp Association has been called for Thursday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock, in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Full attendance is very much desired, not of the officers only, but of all those interested who have so kindly assisted in the past in various ways this worthy work, and any new friends we will welcome heartily. A full report of the bequest will be given, with an outline of the work contemplated; officers must be elected, so please come. J. D. Loizeaux, president. 4 26 3 ***

Inspecting Borough Houses.

Borough Health Inspector J. L. Olli, made an inspection of several flats on Somerset street this morning. In one instance the sanitary conditions were so bad that an order was given to the house wife to clean house.

—Levy Bros. Rousing Anniversary Sale lasts ten days. 500 bargain specials.* ***

HOPE BOYS' MINSTRELSY

Under William N. Runyon's Direction, Burnt Cork Artists Give Fine Show.

GREETED BY A LARGE HOUSE.

Performances Again Tonight and Friday Night—Good Songs and Jokes and a Capital Sketch Make up Program.

Replete with catchy songs and snappy jokes the Hope Chapel minstrels scored a big hit before a crowded house last night. Hope's burnt cork artists have given first class performances in past years, but the 1910 troupe is the best ever; at least that was the verdict of all who witnessed the performance last night. The show will be continued tonight and on Friday night.

Thomas M. Muir starred in the performance with his topical song "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." The audience enjoyed the local hits in the different verses and Mr. Muir was obliged to respond to encores. In the verses the singer made special reference to the Council purchasing an auto for Fire Chief Doane and suggested that Overseer of the Poor Alex Ayers should also have a machine; a children's hearse, and the city's unpaid beer bill for the Charter Day celebration were well received. New verses will be added each night.

All of the end men, T. M. Muir, Bertram C. Firstbrook, George Rittenhouse, Frank Clark, Russell Randolph and William C. Firstbrook received volleys of applause as they did their turns. One of the marked features of the entertainment was the solos rendered by Bertram Tallamy, Frederick V. Tallamy and Harry S. Kartsher. This trio of artists was also obliged to respond to encores.

In the olio, Caruso and Lapparo and Joseph Denny furnished a musical treat in the form of piano, mandolin and violin selections. The entertainment terminated with a humorous sketch entitled "The Telephone Office."

Benjamin Washington Evans made an excellent interlocutor and Judge William N. Runyon was found in his accustomed role as director and pianist. The program in detail follows: Part First—Prelude, Hard Times, the company; opening chorus, The Big Six, end men and company; end song, Alexander Jones, Russell Randolph; end song, What's the Matter with Futher? Bertram C. Firstbrook; solo, When I Dream in the Gloaming of You, Bertram F. Tallamy; end song, That's a Plenty, Frank Clark; solo, Selected, Frederick V. Tallamy; end song, Poverty, George Rittenhouse; solo, The Garden of My Heart, Wm. Anderson; end song, Alabam, William Firstbrook; solo, The Garden of Roses, Harry S. Kartsher; topical song, In the Sweet Bye and Bye, Thomas M. Muir; closing chorus, Medley, the company.

Part Second—Caruso and Lapparo, "Musical Favorites." Mr. Joseph Denny.

"The Telephone Office"—I. Will Do, Benjamin W. Evans; Jim, Harry Roberts; Miss I. M. Wise, William Anderson; Chewing Gum Nell, Frank Clark; Wild Bill, Russell Randolph; Mr. Vandergould, Harry S. Kartsher.

The members of the chorus are John Siorah, George Robins, Charles Vincent, James D. Robson, Jack Chamberlain, James Harris, A. S. Harris, Harry Keen, William Baker, Teddy Howe, Ralph Parker, William Fluck, Donald McPherson, Frank Lindsay, Harry Ludy, Brit Martin, Cecil David, Clarence David, Arthur Hoffman, Martin Davis, Adam Schott, Harry Roberts, Edward Jones and Thomas Apgar.

Mrs. E. R. Vail Fractures Hip.

Mrs. Edward R. Vail, mother of Charles E. Vail, of 26 Norwood avenue, is confined to her bed with a fractured hip, the result of a fall at her home on Saturday. She was found by members of the family and assisted to her room. Mrs. Vail is 89 years old and owing to her advanced age, the break is likely to be a long time mending. She is one of the oldest members of the Religious Society of Friends.

Bike Rider Fined Two Dollars.

Charles Vanderhoort was arrested by Chief Wells yesterday for riding his bicycle on borough sidewalks. Recorder Dolliver, this morning, fined him two dollars and suspended sentence.

Two Candidates Initiated.

Washington Camp, Patriotic Sons of American, initiated two candidates at its meeting last night. The degrees were conferred by a team from Camp No. 78, of Elizabeth.

—Have you been to Levy's Sale? 10 days and 500 special bargains.*** ***

LEWIS FIGHTS EXTRADITION

Alleged Embezzler's Counsel, C. A. Marsh, Makes an Able Argument.

HEARING BEFORE GOVERNOR.

The Lawyers in Case to Submit Briefs and Fort Continues the Hearing for One Week.

Craig A. Marsh, counsel for Frederick Lewis, made an earnest and exhaustive argument before Attorney-General Wilson yesterday at Trenton against Governor Fort honoring the requisition of Governor Hughes, of New York, for the extradition of Lewis to New York city to face an indictment for embezzlement in connection with the affairs of an estate for which he was trustee thirty years ago. Lewis claims to be a resident of Newark, but was apprehended in this city on the allegation that he was a fugitive from justice.

Mr. Marsh insisted that Lewis is not a fugitive from justice. He declared if any crime had ever been committed in connecten with the estate it had occurred more than twenty years ago, and that under the New York law the statute of limitations had run against it for fifteen years before the indictment was found. The indictment found against Lewis, he said, cited April 1, 1909, as the date of the commission of the offense, but Mr. Marsh said that Lewis had not been in New York State for six months previous to this date, nor had he been there since.

Replying to the comment of the Attorney-General that an indictment must be considered presumptive evidence of a crime having been committed, Mr. Marsh insisted that the circumstances in this case justified the assertion the form of the law was being put to an insiduous use to work out the ulterior motives of those who have preferred the charges against Lewis. Mr. Marsh argued that it was the duty of the Governor of the State to analyze the situation thoroughly and not accept merely the ex parte statements of residents of another State as against the rights and liberty of a citizen of New Jersey.

Assistant District Attorney Johnstone, of New York, urged that the Governor be advised to grant the requisition.

Before the hearing closed both lawyers agreed to submit briefs, and the case went over for a week.

PAPILLO IS REMANDED FOR FURTHER HEARING

Matteio Papillo, an Italian, who is accused of assaulting Maria Brascio and her brother, Nicolo, on April 18 last, was remanded for a further hearing by Judge Runyon this morning. It is alleged that Papillo stabbed a fellow countryman in the head after tearing the scalp of Maria Brascio and the face of her brother with a beer bottle on Sunday afternoon, April 18.

The case seems to be one of the ordinary drunken sprees in which the ugly temper of Papillo was given full sway. It is alleged that he carved a slice out of the head of Nicolo Brascio, and not being satisfied with that accomplishment tried to brain Brascio's sister with a bottle. There are others implicated in the assault, and one or two witnesses of the fracas are still missing. When they are all rounded up a preliminary hearing will be given the accused man by Judge Runyon.

PARENT TEACHER ASS'N. ELECTS MRS. PIERSON HEAD.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Irving School held a special meeting yesterday for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were chosen: President, Mrs. J. C. Pierson; first vice-president, Miss Genevieve Petrie; second vice-president, Mrs. John E. Dunn; treasurer, Mrs. George O. Stevens; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Force.

The next meeting will be held on the evening of June 13, when a program will be provided and the fathers of the children will be invited.

Scotts Not to Confer.

The Walter Scott Printing Machine Company has not consented to join in the conference of printing press manufacturers to be held at the Potter Press Works tomorrow afternoon when an effort will be made to readjust the wage scale. The concern declines to take any part in such a conference.

—Lawns 3½c. Levy's Anniversary Sale. *** ***

THIEVES GET $100 AND LEAVE NO CLUE

Thomas Timbo, the North avenue restaurateur, was robbed this morning between 2 and 5 o'clock of a sum exceeding a hundred dollars.

Mr. Timbo and Erwin Neighbor left the restaurant shortly after 2 this morning and on their return an hour later discovered that some one had rifled the cash register of the change it contained and had taken ten ten-ollar bills from a secret hiding place.

The police department have been busy all the morning investigating the robbery, but up to 2:45 no clue had been obtained. One suspect has been questioned, and another is expected to be incarcerated before night. Chief Kiely is exerting himself to the utmost in an endeavor to locate the thief.

THE HETFIELD WILL IS REFUSED PROBATION

Judge E. S. Atwater in the Union Court, today, refused to admit the will of the late Cora O. M. Hetfield to probate. The decision is a signal victory for Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., who represented the contesting relatives. Charles A. Trimble, who represented Joseph Gallagher, of Rahway, the sole beneficiary under the will, has given notice of appeal. The caveators were Scott Terry and William Hetfield.

Cora O. M. Hetfield, who left an estate valued at about $14,000, was a well-known resident of the county. He was a regular patron of Joseph Gallagher, a hotel keeped at Rahway, and when he died it was learned that he had left everything to the latter.

The will was contested on the ground that Hetfield was not mentally capable of making his will and that undue influence was used in the making of the instrument. The contest has been in the courts for several months and a great many witnesses were examined.

TILDEN EXECUTORS' ACCOUNTS APPROVED

At a special term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, judgment has, within the last few days, been entered in respect of the accounts and management of the estate of the late Hon. Samuel J. Tilden. The executors and trustees are Hon. John Bigelow and George W. Smith, of New York, and L. V. F. Randolph, of this city. The judgment finds amongst other things: "That said John Bigelow, George W. Smith and Lewis V. F. Randolph, as trustees under said will, have fully accounted to the several beneficiaries of and under the several special trusts created by said will, as above set forth, and become arising from the principle of said trust funds, and for all matters with respect to said trusts, as set forth in their said accounts;" and further: "That said executors and trustees are hereby released and discharged from all further liability and accountability in respect to the estate of the said Samuel J. Tilden, deceased, except that these plaintiffs are accountable in respect to the property remaining in their hands."

The property still in the hands of the executors and trustees consists of about seven hundred thousand dollars held, under numerous clauses of Governor Tilden's will, for the benefit of various relatives and friends; and also, about thirty thousand dollars which the executors own, by the section of the court, to use in the erection of a monument in New York. It is likely that this monument will be erected in Bryant Park.

No question has ever arisen as to the faithful and wise administration of Governor Tilden's estate, or of any part thereof. At the first "accounting," it was shown to amount to about seven millions of dollars; and most of this has been distributed to the heirs.

C. H. Leveridge a Benedict.

Charles H. Leveridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Leveridge, of Sherman avenue, and Miss Belle Harradon, of New York city, were married last night at the home of the bride's mother, in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends. The couple left, after a brief reception, for Bermuda, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will reside at 432 Spooner avenue, after June 1.

—Men's 59c Shirts 35c at Levy's Sale. *** ***

THIEF ENTERS CHURCHES

Makes a Small Haul at St. Stephen's But Gets Nothing at Grace.

DETECTED BY THE JANITOR.

Burglar Escaped After Being Found by Eugene Johnson Who Tried to Hold Him—Police Have Description.

A church thief, the most despicable kind of robber, operated in this city on Monday night and although he managed by a subterfuge to get away from Grace Episcopal church empty handed he contrived to steal some of the altar cloths and other small articles from St. Stephen's without being caught. A good description of the man has been obtained from Eugene Johnson, the janitor at Grace church, and it is thought likely that the man will be apprehended shortly.

On Monday evening just before 8 o'clock Johnson entered the cellar of Grace church while he was preparing the parish house for the meeting of the Men's Club and as he entered a man emerged from the toilet. Johnson asked the intruder what he was doing there and received the response that necessity drove him to shelter. It was raining hard and the story seemed plausible enough.

Johnson, however, was suspicious and endeavored to detain the stranger until some of the club members should arrive, but the fellow feigned illness and managed to escape through a window which Johnson *opened to admit air.* Johnson followed, chasing the suspicious man over fences and through the streets near the church. The janitor lost his man. He immediately telephoned to police headquarters and the reserves turned out to help in the search.

The thief disappeared only to turn up later at St. Stephen's where he got in by forcing a window in the rear of the church with the tool above noted. The thief is a slick article and the police would be happy if they could land him. The value of the goods stolen from St. Stephen's is estimated at $50.

WHAT'S THE POPULATION OF CITY AND BOROUGH?

What's the population of Plainfield? What's the population of North Plainfield? The Daily Press will give $5.00 in gold to the contestant, woman or child living in Plainfield giving the nearest correct guess as to the city's population as announced in the forthcoming official census. The resident of North Plainfield who comes nearest to guessing its population five dollars will be given. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to this paper to qualify; in fact there are no conditions other than that you be a resident of the municipality of which you make a guess as to the population. All guesses must be made over the signature of the contestant; no attention will be paid to anonymous communications, following the regular policy of this paper.

The census enumerators are at work. Before the result of their labor is officially announced this contest will be closed and no guesses from those who wish to make a guess should do so without delay.

TOWNSHIP IMPROVEMENT CLUB BEING ORGANIZED.

The promoters of the North Plainfield Township Improvement Society are in progress of organization, met at Watchung last night, and discussed plans for the future. The leaders in the movement include Dr. Richard Moldenke, Charles C. Wheeler and W. de La R. Anderson.

The society is formed to promote the welfare of the township in general and take steps to protect its interests. As soon as the organization is completed a definite plan of action will be determined upon. Another meeting will be held in a short time when an opportunity will be given persons to identify themselves with the society.

From the Police Blotter.

Spencer Conway had his horse on exhibition this morning opposite police headquarters expecting that the case of the S. P. C. A. against him would be called. Owing to the absence of the veterinary who was to testify as to the animal's condition the hearing was postponed until Monday. Mrs. S. G. VanHoesen is the complainant.

—Ladies' Gowns 29c. Levy Bros. *** ***

PAINTERS MEET BOSSES

At Banquet in the Waldorf—Celebrate the Tenth Anniversary.

JAMES F. BUCKLE'S SPEECH.

Suggestion for "Painters' Day" Made by Howard Woolston, Organizer of Local No. 480.

Painters, paperhangers and their guests to the number of 100 gathered in the large dining room of the Waldorf last night at 9 o'clock to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the organization of Local No. 480 and the three hours which followed were possibly the pleasantest in the history of the union. The local had as its guests of honor James F. Buckle, Howard Woolston and Ernest P. De Veaux, A. F. L., and several out of town friends.

Mr. Buckle made the speech of the evening and an orchestra made up of members of the organization furnished some delightful music.

President John Donaldson was master of ceremonies and toastmaster and with him on the committee were Allen Anderson, Charles Trotter, J. B. Harsell, J. H. Cushman and John Emery. Besides Mr. Buckle and Mr. Woolston the following boss painters sat at the speaker's table: Clarence Mundy, G. Latiman, Thomas Oelrum, Clarence Waldren, James Buckley, Charles Conover, James Hanson and Mr. Martin, of Seeder and Martin.

No jollier or more happy a company of men could have been found *anywhere than those who enjoyed* the feast prepared by Mr. Windhan. They gave the greatest attention to Mr. Buckle's address in which he told of his experiences and impressions during his recent trip around the world. Mr. Buckle never even remotely hinted that "human nature is the same the world over," in fact he confined himself to descriptions of foreign places and people and told some funny incidents of the long voyage. He said it was a trip which most painters do not get the chance to take, but he advised them all to keep away from India if they wanted to make a living in the Far East.

Speeches were also made by James Hansen, Charles Conover, Mr. Luthman and Howard Woolston, the last named complimented the men on their successful organization and work and suggested that a day be appointed each year for an outing when all the journeyman could lay off for the day and enjoy a little recreation and strengthen the bonds of fellowship which bind them together. A committee will be shortly be appointed to further Mr. Woolston's suggestion.

During the hour preceding Mr. Buckle's speech the orchestra played some popular airs and Ed. Townley rendered a cornet solo. John Vardon also accepted with "I Had a Thousand Lives to Live." And after the orchestra had played another selection the entire company arose and sang "Auld Lang Syne." The orchestra was composed of the following: John Emery, John Mitchell, Edward Townley, Samuel Waynesborough, E. S. Squires and Charles Christianson.

JOY RIDE CHAUFFEUR HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Counsellor J. Henry Crane appeared for William Banks, colored, this morning to defend him on the charge of joy riding brought by H. W. Stover, of West Sixth street. Citing a previous similar case Judge Runyon held Banks under $500 bail for the action of the grand jury. Bail will probably be furnished this afternoon.

Counsellor Crane moved for the dismissal of the case on technical grounds, but Judge Runyon overruled the motion and the above action was taken.

Why They Fell.

Working night and day was too great a tax on Elmer St. Clair and John McLeod, of Rock avenue and Third street, yesterday, so they both drank immoderately and were taken to the lockup for safekeeping. This morning Judge Runyon suspended sentence on both men. It was their first appearance in court on charges.

Timbo's Annual Outing.

The Timbo Social Club at a meeting last night selected Sunday, June 19, as the date for the annual outing of the association. The club also picked Atlantic City as its objective point. G. Archibald Davies was appointed chairman of the music committee.

—Neuman Brothers call the attention of their patrons to the superior quality of butter sold, including the famous Rockdale Print, Rockdale Creamery and Fancy Elgin butter at reasonable prices.

FIGHT SUNDAY BASEBALL

The Citizens of Scotch Plain Headed by Baptist Pastor Prepare for a War.

GAME CARDED FOR SUNDAY.

Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews Declares That Village Will Not be Made a Sunday Amusement Park.

A warfare against Sunday baseball games is going to be waged by the Rev. Franklin Mathiews and other citizens in Scotch Plains. Posters announcing that the Plains nine, with Willie Deegan in the box, would open the season on next Sunday in a game with the Stirling A. C., of Brooklyn, has resulted in the anti-Sunday ball advocates rallying to the standard of Sabbath observance.

Pastor Mathiews, who is looked upon as the leader of the crusade, declared to a Daily Press reporter today that he is in the fight against Sunday ball playing, not in the role of a minister of the gospel, but as a plain citizen.

"The attitude of the best citizenship of the village," said Mr. Mathiews today, "is decidedly against Sunday ball games being played. Citizens of the village realize that it is their duty to block any attempt made to desecrate the Sabbath.

"Sunday baseball is not essential to good citizenship. It is a damage to any community, both morally and financially. It depreciates the value of real estate. The good citizens of Scotch Plains don't, propose to have *Scotch Plains established as a Sun*day amusement park for Plainfield and other towns."

Mr. Mathiews informed a Daily of the township committee are opposed to Sunday ball playing. Up to date no complaint has been registered with the Township Attorney Walter L. Hetfield, Jr. If such a complaint is forthcoming the likely procedure is to secure an injunction from the Supreme Court restraining the ball players from engaging in the contest. If a fight is instituted it is the belief that the Sunday club will submit peaceably to the dictates of the authorities.

Mr. Mathews informed a Daily Press reporter that the campaign against Sunday ball playing will be carried on in the same manner as the fight was made against renewing licenses to the hotels in the village. "The matter is solely a moral issue," said Mr. Mathiews, "and I do not believe that the good citizenship of Scotch Plains will tolerate Sunday ball games."

In talking on the situation Mr. Mathiews complimented Township Attorney Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., for his zealous co-operation in the warfare against certain hotels which resulted in two places being closed. "I believe Mr. Hetfield will also do his duty when called on to prevent the contemplated Sunday ball games," added Mr. Mathiews.

An agitation was inaugurated last summer to stop Sunday playing by the church folk, but the fight was not pursued with vigor. According to Mr. Mathiews this was due to the fact that George Frentz, who was manager of the club at the time, requested the former not to push the fight, on the promise that the club would not make any effort to conduct Sunday games this season. Mr. Mathiews said he on agreed to this truce. Since last season, however, Mr. Prentz removed from the village and the team is under new management.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE ACTIVE AT 'PLAINS.

An all day sewing session was held by the Woman's Missionary Circle of the Scotch Plains Baptist church today. There was a large attendance and a number of garments were made for the inmates of the Mountainside Home of the Newark Orphanage which is situated on the mountain slope near the 'Plains.

At noon a lunch consisting of sandwiches and luscious strawberry shortcake was served by the members of the circle. The committee in charge was Mrs. Frederick I. Smith, Miss Kittie Conger, Mrs. George Harper and Mrs. Howad Broach.

Carload of Tarvia Arrives.

Street Commissioner A. J. Gaveti received a carload of Tarvia yesterday and preparations will be made at once to place it on the streets of the city. Tarvia was one of several preparations chosen by the councilmanic street committee for use on the streets, the idea being to ascertain which will wear the best. Tarvia has been used here and with good results.

—Daily Press want ads. pay.

—$1.69 Corsets 69c. Levy's Anniversary. *** ***

N.P.A. IS UP AND DOING

Big Demand for Tickets for Borough Civic Society's First Banquet.

MR. M'CUTCHEN TOASTMASTER.

Event to Be Held in Debele's Auditorium Next Thursday Night —Array of Brilliant Oratorical Talent.

The first banquet of the newly organized North Plainfield Association which is expected to take place at Debele's auditorium on Thursday night, April 28, is going to be a hummer if the plans of the committee don't go astray. At the meeting of the association in the Borough Council chamber last night David J. Carney, chairman of the committee, reported that tickets are selling at a merry clip which make it appear that fully 150 boroughites will assemble around the festive board on that occasion.

An attractive list of speakers will also be secured to make addresses on timely topics. Professor Benjamin Phelps, chairman of the speaker's committee, reported that Samuel St. John McCutchen has been secured to act as toastmaster and that invitations have been extended to the following men to appear as orators: Robert Clark, Jr., Superintendent of Schools B. C. Krebs, Mayor N. B. Smalley, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey and William J. Buttfield. The occasion will be enlivened by vocal and instrumental music under the direction of Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan and Horace J. Martin.

The most important business transacted at the session was the adoption of a constitution and by-laws. The constitution stipulates that regular meetings shall be held on the third Friday in every month. The annual dues was fixed at one dollar.

Meredith Dryden was unanimously elected vice-president of the association and Dr. Frank French was added to the membership of the banquet committee. An executive committee, composed of the following members was also elected: N. B. Smalley, Edward T. Wilson, M. C. Van Arsdale, Allan B. Laing and James E. Church.

The membership of the association was boosted by the election of the following honorary members: Mayor N. B. Smalley, former Mayors Chas. E. Place John H. Van Winkle, Samuel Townsend, B. A. Hegeman, Jr., Dr. J. H. Cooley and William L. Saunders; William J. Buttfield, Charles W. Hutchen, S. St. John McCutchen, Edwin S. Hooley, Robert Clark, Jr., George F. Brown, William A. Clark, Frank Oel, Hyde, Henry A. McGee, L. K. Hyde, the Revs. Joseph O. McKelvey, Ora J. Shoop, George A. Warner Dr. Charles E. Staten and William H. Miller; Dr. H. K. Carroll, T. F. Harrington, A. G. Hooley, Walter McGee, Reuben Knox, Nelson A. Miller, Dr. Richard Moldenke, Dr. M. P. Groszmann, Judge Isaac P. Runyon and S. S. Swackhamer.

TERRY'S PLAYING WON FOR P. H. S.

The P. H. S. baseball team defeated the Poly Prep School, of Brooklyn, Saturday by the score of 6 to 5. It was one of the hardest fought games this year and P. H. S. deserves great credit for the victory. Terry pitched and was the star for the High School.

The victory was largely due to his splendid pitching and batting. The game was practically won in the fourth inning when Terry knocked a fly in the center field bringing two men in. The opposing captain, Sykes, struck out four men while Terry struck out 16. Runyon was a star at running and Zeraga made a good showing at short. The shortstop for Poly Prep, Cendoya, was the big feature of their team.

P. H. S.—Riffert, rf; Doane, cf; Lidgerwood, c; Clarke, 3b; Runyon, lf, Van Zandt, 1b; Zeraga, ss; Bristol, 2b; Terry, p.

Poly Prep—Lima, 1b; Cendoya, ss; Gubner, rf; Bailey, c; Blackwell, 3b; Gallagher, cf; Halsey, lf; Rowe, 2b; Sykes, p.

P. H. S.....000220000—6
Poly Prep.....002020000—5

CRACK FAIRVIEWS BEAT GRACE CHORISTERS.

Fairview Cycle Club defeated the Grace Choir Club Saturday at the Orchard avenue field by a score of 12 to 5. Birch and Beckman starred throughout the game for the Fairviews, while A. Martin played the best game for the Choir team. The line-ups:

Fairviews—M. McDonough, rf.; C. Harper, p.; W. Birch, 2b; C. Smith, c.; V. Goldsmith, 3b; E. Kenny, 1b; F. Lowe, lf.; J. Harper and C. Beckman cf.; F. McDonough, ss.

Grace—E. Martin, c.; Walls, p.; Wallen, cf.; Page, 2b.; Porter, ss.; Pencyer, 3b.; Wissener, lf.; F. C. Martin, 1b.; Williams, rf.

F. C. C.....450100011—12
G. C. C.....000012001— 5

MISS DORIS VANWINKLE BRIDE OF F. C. BARTLE

Miss Doris VanWinkle, daughter of Mrs. L. M. VanWinkle, of Martinsville and Frederick C. Bartle, also of Martinsville, were married at noon Thursday at the home of the bride's mother in the present of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Mr. Okeson, formerly pastor of the Methodist church, at Mt. Horeb, and now of Raritan, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Jessie Bartle, niece of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Dorothy Bartle, also niece of the groom, as flower girl. The best man was Newton Goltra, of Martinsville.

After the ceremony a reception was held during which the couple received congratulations and a wedding repast was served. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bartle left on a short wedding trip. They will return home Sunday and occupy the newly-furnished home at Martinsville, provided by the groom. The bride is well-known in Martinsville and vicinity and have many friends. The bride received a large collection of gifts.

Evelyn Way, a niece of the bride, was to have been flower girl, but Wednesday she fell over a wagon and broke her arm in two places, necessitating a change in the plans.

MASONS ELECT GRAND OFFICERS AT TRENTON

Allen S. Sherman, of Orange, was Thursday elected grand master of the New Jersey grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. He succeeds J. Clarence Conover, of Freehold, who declined a re-election. There was but one contest in the election of officers, and that was for the office of grand junior warden, and for which position there are always a number of candidates. The contest was of a very friendly nature, however. Fred E. Tilden, of Jersey City, was the successful candidate for the office. He was chosen on the first ballot. He was a district deputy of the grand lodge for three years, and one of the best known Masons in the State. His father now deceased, served the Grand lodge as grand master.

Other officers elected included: Lester S. Burritt, Bayonne, deputy grand master; Richard C. Woodward, of Glen Ridge, senior grand warden; William F. Burk, of Trenton, grand treasurer; Benjamin F. Warfield, of Trenton, grand secretary; William Rutan, Newark, deputy grand secretary. The grand treasurer, grand secretary and deputy grand secretary are re-elections.

The grand chaplains include: Rev. Henry R. Rose, Newark; Rev. Wilbur W. C. Walker, Jersey City; Rev. Charles Bowden, Camden; Rev. Thomas G. Spencer, Jersey City; Rev. Eugene A. Robinson, Pitman; Rev. Robert MacKeller ,Red Bank. Other elections include: Henry S. Haines, Burlington, G. I.; R. D. Argue, Newark, S. G. D.; William M. Thompson, Orange, J. G. D.; Robert H. McAdams, Elizabeth, grand marshal; J. E. Blackmore, Newark, J. S.; H. Berg, Orange, G. S. H. B.; Le Massena, Newark, G. S. B.; W F. Marsh, Newark, G. P.; Thomas B. Hood, Newark, G O.; Luther S. Skillman, of Trenton, G. T.

The officers were installed by Past Grand Master Conover, assisted by Chaplain Walker, of Newark.

PLAINFIELD A. F. C. CELEBRATE AND MAKE TWO PRESENTATIONS

The Plainfield Association Football Club held a social session last Friday in honor of John Mitchell, who was presented with a clock and Bernard Eglinton, who received a gold chain, for achievements on the football field during the past season. Thomas S. Douglas, president of the club, was in charge of the program, and made the presentations.

Vocal numbers were contributed by Bush, Rosburg, Wilson, McKay, Donaldson, Stevenson, Spalding, Sutton, Henderson, Strachan, Panton, Jamieson, Mitchell and Lessen, accompanied by Samuel Sutton on the piano. An orchestra consisting of Messrs. Lesson, Mitchell, Emery and Bushart rendered a number of instrumental selections to the delight of the company.

A report of the football season just closed was given by J. D. Brown, after which E. C. Westcott made a few remarks. Then followed the presentations. The recipients made happy responses. Refreshments were served during the evening.

A Clean Sponge.

By rubbing a fresh lemon thoroughly into a sponge which has become slimy, and rinsing it several times in luke-warm water, it will be as clean again as when it was new. Sponges should be selected with an eye to smoothness. They should be dried in the air and always suspended by twine or in a wire basket.

Constitutionalists Ad: Pay.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

Now and then, at rare intervals, rich men who are gentlemen are kind enough to their class to let it be known that not all are snobs. Here is Mr. Anthony J. Drexel, (father of the young man whose marriage to Mr. George Gould's daughter the other day reminded the amused public that feminine snobbery as unbidden wedding guests is still rampant in New York), protesting like a poor chap at the dearness of living nowadays. He stayed at one of its smart hotels. He speaks out like a sensible man of business against sheer extortion.

"It cost me $1.75 to have two eggs, a cup of tea, and some bread only yesterday at one of the hotels. Just think of that! I understand there are other hotels where one has to pay $2 for the same things. Just think—$1.75 is very near a man's wages for a day's work!

"It doesn't matter how much money one may have, such a charge appeals to one. The average man must have a chance. He cannot go marketing for only the cost of eggs. Things cannot continue the way they are now."

If Mr. Drexel's plucky example should make a clearage between the lambs and the wolves the high cost of plain food will drop with a crash.

* * *

No sympathy need be wasted over any ambitious picture buyer whose main aim is to shine as a patron of Art. Recent law court revelations have only echoed the public verdicts in similar cases in other lands. That there tricks in all trades and professions is a truism, but we do not often learn the trickery of the back artists in discovering old masters' names on new copyists' damp canvasses. The lover of Art for its own sake buys a picture because it gives him special pleasure. Others buy because it sets off an expensive frame, and others have a way of booming a mediocre name until weak dabblers in the profit-raising art are glad to join in the pretty little game of making a gooseberry pass for a pineapple. A well known Press journalist who knows what he is talking, kindly tells us that of the 2,500 Rembrandt's in the United States, only the 500 are genuine. Of the genuine Old Masters in our public galleries only a small proportion represent the painters in their maturity. But we now have the very highest authority for doubting every old painting as we doubt the gush of those who live by selling them. Two members of a world-famed picture dealing firm have been calling each other frauds, and brought a suit for immaterial damages last week against his dear relation and partner. The jury heard each show up the other as "an unscrupulous scoundrel," etc. Their verdict awarded the aggrieved one just half a cent.

* * *

The ever benevolent Carnegie has a fine opportunity to do good by stealth, as a change that will save him blushing at fame. The Mayor of Pittsburg, in a fit of parsimony as penance for the sins of councilmen now languishing in enforced retirement, reduced the library committee's appropriation of $290,000 to $225,000, in the face of the opening of a new quarter-million branch building given by Carnegie at the request of Council. Whatever may be the meaning of this, it is said that many of the employes will have to lose their jobs. When a new library building, with name big on its shingle, is "given" to a town on condition that it shall tax its people to find the books and the maintenance, and the staff forever, it will be well to find the "donor" of the person in addition to contribute a Pension Fund for sufferers from a lop-sided benefaction.

* * *

A blusterous New York attorney defended his client against the charge of fraud the other day by representing him as the dupe of others. Not content with stating this with decency and proving it discreetly, he pointed to his paying patron in court and asked the jury's sympathy for "this pigmy, this boy, this youngster, this pleasure creature without a dollar in his name, this consummate ass whom I am defending." Whether the patient was kicked by his offender is not stated, nor that the judge interfered. We shall never read the name of McIntire without thinking of an ass.

* * *

President Taft, good easy man that he is, appears to have fallen into the line of public officials whose acts, if not their aims, are to smooth the pillows of those who mix their honey with fraud. He has just commuted the sentences of fourteen Federal convicts, one being a Pittsburg bank clerk who helped himself to $50,000 for personal speculation. The commuter uses his position to override the persons injured, the witness of truth, the learned advocates, and the judge himself, who measures the sentence more justly than even an ex-judge can, far away in time and interest. We read of the Governor of a southern State who has perpetrated some 900 pardons during his term, the trump case being as cowardly a political assassination as the records can show.

If law is ever intended to command public respect, if equal justice is to be restored to real and amateur tribunals, surely it is time to begin the reformation, and surely the great officers of State and Nation are the public servants to perform this their public duty. They accept liberal wages and lavish honors. Leaks in a cask can be caulked, but leakage at the bunghole is——?

G.A.R. VETERANS RESENT INVASION OF FREEHOLDERS

The members of the Women's Relief Corps provided an entertainment and social time for the members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., at Reform hall, Friday, there being about forty veterans and their wives present. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, followed by refreshments.

During the evening the comrades made short remarks in which attention was called to the recent announcement that the Union County Board of Freeholders is to decorate the graves of the soldiers of veterans in the county. Some of the veterans were inclined to resent this seeming invasion of their rights, adding that as the recent law is on the books it would be long before Memorial Day would be abolished entirely so far as the real purpose was concerned. The veterans had the idea that the work of the freeholders is intended to supercede that usually performed by the former on Memorial Day. The matter will be investigated further.

It was announced that the memorial detail will meet tonight, with a committee from the Women's Relief Corps, for the purpose of perfecting details for the observance of Memorial Day and carrying out the usual program. Mrs. Hattie Gibbons was the chairman of the committee in charge of Friday night's affair.

GOVERNOR FORT ASSAILED BY MORRIS CO. DOCTORS

In a resolution adopted by the Morris County Medical Society in Morristown Thursday afternoon, Governor Fort's attack on Dr. Luther M. Halsey in connection with the hearing on the osteopathy bill was warmly resented. The resolution condemned as "being undignified, unbecoming and unwarranted, the insult given to Dr. Halsey and the medical men of New Jersey by the Governor at a recent hearing at the State house, Trenton." The Governor had declared that Dr. Halsey told lies about him.

It was the first special meeting the society had held since its organization in 1816, and was attended by more medical men than in any meeting in the last quarter of a New Jersey, and expressing confidence in the profession. A resolution was passed praising the work of Dr. Halsey for his interest in the public health of dence in his integrity and reliability, then followed the attack on the Governor. A copy of the resolutions was ordered sent to the Governor.

Besides the regular members at the meeting there were present Dr. David C. English, of New Brunswick, one of the editors of the journal of the State Medical Society; Dr. William E. Ramsay, of Perth Amboy, introducer of Assembly bill 156, known as the osteopathy measure; Dr. Robert H. Hammill, Dr. W. H. Lawrence, Jr., and Dr. W. G. Lamson, of Summit.

Dr. Ramsay reviewed the history of the bill from the time of its introduction to its veto by Governor Fort. He declared the Governor was insincere and antagonistic to the bill from the start." He spoke of the attorney-general's reason, "which the Governor offered as a cause for veto," and said they were "flimsy and more like the productions of a king's jester than the opinion of an attorney-general." The physician further stated that the Governor had "acted in a cowardly manner and endeavored to hide behind the attorney-general."

Dr. English said the Governor had not known the physicians fairly, and Dr. Lawrence, who was present at the hearing before the Governor, declared he could verify everything Dr. Ramsay had said. Dr. Halsey's conduct, he added, was dignified. It was during this that the Governor had given the osteopaths more than an hour and a half hearing, and when it came time for the physicians to present the notice of their side of the case he broke the hearing up abruptly, using undignified language. He rushed from the room in which the hearing was given into the Executive chamber as if he feared a reply much in the order of his explosive outburst."

Regrets were expressed by some members that the Governor had used the language he did, and they insisted that if the Executive had any personal grievance against Dr. Halsey he should not have aired it at a public hearing. Reference was made to the Governor's son acting as counsel for the osteopaths.

Rare Opportunity Overlooked.

The pope doesn't know what he missed by not seeing Mr. Fairbanks. —Baltimore American.

VIOLATED ORDINANCE; GLAZIER FINED $40

The case of John Mair against Theodore Glazer, both of Alton, which has been postponed several times, was tried in Justice Clark's court Friday afternoon. The usual array of witnesses were on hand with the old familiar story regading the unbearable stench which they claim arises from Glaser's works, making life miserable for the residents. Glazer had about the same array of witnesses as has appeared in court for the last eight years, all declaring that there was no stench arising from the works and that the place was not a menace to the public health.

The stories told were as familiar to the court and spectators as Dr. Cook's trip to the North Pole. Both sides were represented by counsel, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., appearing for Mair, while Glazer was looked after by Judge William Newcorn. After the mass of testimony was all in and counsel on both sides had summed up, the court decided that Glazer had broken the health ordinance and imposed a fine of $40 and cost of court.

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION HONORS PLAINFIELDER

District Court Clerk Horace G. Adams was honored at the annual convention of the Essex Funeral Benefit Association in Newark Friday by being re-elected to membership in the board of directors for a term of five years. Other Plainfielders in attendance at the convention were Harry C. Runyon and Arthur G. Adams, representing Benevolent Council, Junior O. U. A. M. The session was held in the rooms of Loughlin Council, on West Park street, that city.

A Plan and Scope Committee was appointed in view of increasing the membership of the association. Reports showed that the membership of the association is 8,101, representing a net gain of 127. During 1909, it was reported that $15,170 was paid out in benefits.

Following the business session a banquet was held at Achelsetters. H. G. Runyon was one of the speakers. He lauded the objects of the association and predicted continued growth.

P. J. Rudersill, the delegate from Washington, D. C., extended an invitation to the local delegates to be his guests at the National Capitol at a near future date.

BIG "PAWS" ESSENTIAL FOR STAR PLAYERS.

Volumes have been written about "baseball brains," while "baseball hands" have been neglected. Fair pairs of hands are common, but the real perfect type is scarce. It is generally admitted that Lee Tannehill, of the White Sox, has the ideal hands for a player. He is the only big leaguer grade as a top-liner these days, but in his prime he could pick up a grounder better than any of his rivals in the infield.

A close study of Tannehill's hands show them large, strong and sinewy. When he places the tips of his fingers together, and also the base of his palm, a baseball fits there as snugly as a glove on the hand. On scooping up a grounder around third base the ball appears to be almost crushed before he lets it go on first base. It is this that started the expressing of "devouring the ball" or "eating it up." A man who has delicate hands can never play an infield position as easily as one of Tannehill's kind.

Another infielder who "eats up" the ball is Hans Wagner. Without stretching the point any his hands look tremendous when he swoops up a grounder. They are almost the biggest hands a man ever looked on. It takes a fearful drive to get away from his clutches. Once he gets his hands on a grounder it means certain death for the batter. His hands are more necessary to the infielder, for it is much harder to scoop up a ball when it is coming flat than to catch a fly. Many a fielder who is sure death on a fly ball or a line drive will let a grounder out in his territory get away from him.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION GAVE A BANQUET.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk and County Registrar F. H. Smith were among the guests at a banquet given at Union, Friday, by the Connecticut Farms' Improvement Association, the membership of which is composed chiefly of well-to-do residents of that place. There were many outside guests from all parts of Union county.

Among the speakers were John R. Dengler, John F. English, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Frank H. Smith, Edward Nugent, Hamilton Kean and George T. Parrot. There were about one hundred guests.

Dad's Idea.

"Say pa."

"Well, what is it?"

"Pa, what is alfalfa?"

"It's a slang term for whiskers, son," replied the city man as he resumed his novel.

Y.W.C.A. MEMBERS IN MOTHER GOOSE PARTY

One of the most successful social occasions ever held by the Young Women's Christian Association was the Mother Goose Party given last Thursday. About eighty young ladies were present and fully one-half of this number were dressed to represent the characters we loved in childhood when we were our Mother Goose books ragged poring over them.

Jack and Jill seemed very popular and were represented admirably by three pairs. In falling down hill one Jack really broke his crown and a bandage was seen here and there with his head bandaged with paper. This couple received the most votes for best representing the characters from old Mother Goose's family. Simple Simon was there, too, and every one was surprised at the simplicity of this very bright young woman. There were the three men in a tub, the butcher, the banker and the candlestick maker, all wearing big aprons and stove-pipe hats.

The witch with her broomstick and high pointed hat was one of the most representative characters and she looked as if she had just arrived from Mother Goose land. Little Jack Horner had a fine big pie and pulled out many a plum with that famous story-telling thumb. The most dignified personages present were the King and Queen of Hearts, who filled their parts admirably. Among the other characters represented were Mistress Mary, Little Tommy Tucker, Old Mother Hubbard, Little Bo Peep, Little Red Riding Hood and the ghost of Mother Goose.

Those who were not in costume had good fun guessing who the others were and all joined in the children's games and singing which followed. There were young women of many nationalities and varied occupations present, but all entered into the spirit of the evening and made it one of the jolliest occasions of the year.

Late in the evening, the eighty girls participated in a grand march and passed through the dining-room where was a most wonderful Jack Horner pie made with grass, in which sat a great white goose with a little o'd woman, broom-stick and all, on its back. Each one drew a ribbon which led to the inside of the pie and was attached to a dainty little favor. Refreshments were served and the children departed, declaring it to have been a most enjoyable evening.

The success of the affair is largely due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. E. T. Barrows and her faithful helpers—Mrs. F. G. Andrews, Miss Ray Hooley, Mrs. Williams and Miss Marion Brown. These women made the pie, and made the house look attractive with yellow jonquils, and they well deserved the "three cheers" given them at the close of the evening.

Y.M.C.A. ATHLETES ARE TENDERED A BANQUET

Y. M. C. A. athletes were tendered a banquet Thursday in honor of their many glorious performances on the gymnasium floor during the winter season. The affair was enjoyed by all present and was a fitting finale to the season.

An appetizing supper was prepared and served by the Ladies' Auxiliary which consisted of Mrs. H. C. Parker, Mrs. N. Y. Hull, Mrs. George Rittenhouse, Mrs. Steiner and Miss Swayne. Following the dinner the speechsmiths held the attention of the guests during the remainder of the evening.

G. C. Mc Smith acted as toastmaster and remarks were made by Walter Cahoone, C. Stryker Hoagland, F. O. Dunning, J. H. Doane, Charles H. Line and C. William Bingamen. The guests were:

Walter Cahoone, Arthur Ashoim, Vincent Miner, Paul Collier, Theodore Gavett, Paul Whitford, George Linke, Francis Foster, C. S. Hoagland, Alfred Manley, Edward M. Templin, Bergen Naylor and John Fritts, of the two basketball teams; Clifford B. Vail, Russell Miller, Chauncey Murphy and Franklin B. Newell, of the athletic team; G. L. Listman, Charles H. Line, F. O. Dunning, John H. Doane, George Willie, C. William Bingeman and George Simon.

The Cat Went Back.

Mr. Penn—They say the streets in Boston are frightfully crooked?

Mr. Van Dusen—Why, do you know, when I first went there I could hardly find my way around.

"That must be embarrassing."

"It is. The first week I was there I had to get rid of an old cat we had, and my wife asked me to take it to the river a mile away."

"And you lost the cat, all right?"

"Lost nothing! I never would have found my way home if I hadn't followed the cat!"—Exchange.

to keep up a friction of family manners are those who still take an unaccountable pride in family vanities, tempers, superstitions, and even cherish the uncovetable tendencies of family features.

DR. W. J. CALLAN'S LECTURE

"Silas Marner" Subject of Address at Mount St. Mary's Thursday.

"SCIENCE IS TOO NARROW."

Lecturer Deplored Over-Emphasis of the Purely Physical in Literature—Psychological Exposition.

Dr. W. J. Callan gave the fourth lecture in his series of lectures at Mt. St. Mary's College, Thursday afternoon. A large and appreciative audience was present. The subject was George Eliot's "Silas Marner." The previous lectures were "The Merchant of Venice," "Educational Psychology," and "Hamlet."

The lecturer began by defining the word "novel" as a prose narrative of a more or less fictitious nature, aiming to picture human life and human character. He called it "a drama in detail." All classic literature deals with the human, especially the emotional side of the human. It mirrors humanity in all its infinite variety of thinking, of willing, of feeling. It "the prose analysis of mankind in man" in order that one may attain to self-knowledge, the most important of all knowledge, then the study of classic literature is the most important of all studies.

Dr. Callan regretted that today in many of the colleges, science, which should include every department of knowledge is narrowed down to the world of matter, which is supposed to furnish the only substantial basis of truth.

Literature itself is marked by an over-emphasis of the importance of physical science. Even Owen Elliot, the author of "Silas Marner," fails to rise into the empyrean where the pure imagination should find itself most at home, among the ideal conceptions best fitted to meet its infinite longings. If this tendency to materialism is allowed to go on without recognizing the light which comes to ones higher facilities from the higher facts of the universe, it can end only in atheism and spiritual death. The youth of our land should be imbued with the fact that all causes are not physical, that there are laws higher than those of matter and objects of more transcendent interest and of infinitely greater worth than can be dealt with from a purely materialistic view-point.

Then followed the story of "Silas Marner." The time, early nineteenth century; the place, an unknown village; hero, "Silas Marner;" heroine, "Eppie;" villian, "Godfrey Cass; the minor characters, William Daw Larele, Squire Cass, Robert Dunstan, Dolly Winthrop, Aaron Nancy Lammeter, Molly Cass, et. al. were brought in right relationship to the principal characters.

A psychological exposition was given of "Silas," "Godfrey," "Eppie" and the others. The climax of the play is reached when Nancy Lammeter asks Godfrey Cass, as she points to Eppie in the arms of Silas standing on the threshold of the ballroom, "Whose child is that?" The catastrophe is reached when Dunstan's body is found, and Eppie refuses to recognize Godfrey Cass as her father-remaining loyal to her foster-father, Silas. The story shows the great influence of child love on the human heart—"A little child shall lead them."

PLAINFIELD BABY IN DUNELLEN WILL CASE

Willie, a baby born six months ago to Mrs. Margaret Hurley, of this city, was made ward in a case before Judge Lyons at New Brunswick Friday over the will of his grandfather, Martin Brennan, of Dunellen. The will is dated May 9, 1909, and has in it a bequest for Willie of $25.

It was declared that this was the only case on record where a testator had shown in his will that he knew he was to be a grandfather, that his prospective heir was to be a boy and that he would be named Willie. Undue influence was charged by the contestants and that the will could not have been made on the day it was dated. The court thought an error had been made as to the date. Decision was reserved as to the other charge. Mrs. Brennan is making the contest.

Not so Sure This Time.

Republican Boss—The people are putting up an awful yell over the price you're soaking them for meat, Mr. Armour.

Armour—Let 'em yell.

Republican Boss—But unless you drop the price it will hurt our party in the Congressional elections this year.

Armour—But hasn't it been demonstrated to you time and time again that the people forget all these things when Election Day comes around and that they keep on voting the Republican ticket?

Republican Boss—But we're not so sure of them this time.—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 1, 1910.

Topic—Christ our King.—John xviii. 33-40. (Consecration meeting.) Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The kingship of Christ is here suggested in connection with the examination of Jesus by the Roman governor, Pilate, before whom the Jews had brought Him. The night before Jesus had been arrested. He had been several times before the high priests and the sanhedrin. But, while they found him guilty of blasphemy upon false testimony and therefore worthy *of death by the Jewish law, they could* not execute Him, because the Roman conquerors of the Jews had deprived them of the right to take human life. Only the Romans could condemn to death; therefore it was necessary to take Christ before Pilate and get his consent to put Him to death. They had probably charged Him before Pilate with claiming to be the king of the Jews in order to arouse Pilate's jealousy and fear of losing his high position; hence Pilate questioned Him upon this point. But the answers of Jesus were incomprehensible to Pilate, though He did not deny His kingship. Yet Pilate found no fault in Him and so announced to the Jews. Finally he released Barabbas unto them and delivered Jesus to be crucified, the Roman method of execution, and this was done. King? Yes, Christ was a King—yea, King of kings—yet He died for those who belonged to His kingdom.

Christ was and is today a King. His kingdom was prophesied in the Old Testament and declared in the New. On one occasion the people wanted to take Him by force and make Him *their temporal king, but He left them* and went out to be alone with God. On another occasion, as the shadow of the cross was falling upon Him, He did for once, at His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, allow Himself to receive the homage paid to kings alone. But this was for a short time only and was soon overshadowed by His death upon the cross. Christ's kingdom was not of this world, else His friends would have supported His claims to it. To Pilate's question He answered, "My kingdom is not of this world; if My kingdom were of this world then would My servants (officers) *fight that I* should not be delivered to the Jews, but now is My kingdom not from hence." Christ meant that His kingdom was a spiritual one; that He was to rule over the souls and hearts of His subjects. Neither the Jews nor the Roman governor could comprehend such a kingship or kingdom. The day had not yet dawned when the world would understand it. But it does understand it today, and in millions of hearts Christ reigns as a King, directs and defends the spiritual interests of His subjects, ruling in their hearts by love and not simply to a limited extent over their outward lives by force. So king in all the world today has so many loving and obedient subjects as King Jesus, and they will continue to increase in numbers until "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun doth his successive journeys run."

As our King, Christ is ideal in His Kingship. The true king seeks only the best interests of his subjects. He is indeed no king who seeks only his own interests in ruling the lives and destinies of his subjects. But Christ is no such King. He even died for us, and what better proof can we demand to show that He reigns for our best interests alone? As His subjects we should strive to be as ideal in our relation to Him as He is to us; therefore on this consecration evening let us dedicate our lives to a more loving and devoted service to our King.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. ix, 6, 7; Ps. ii, 24, 72; Matt. v, 1-16; xxvii, 19, 20; Luke xvii, 20, 21; Matt. xxi, 1-17; John xvii, 1-5; xix, 19; Acts xvii, 31; Rom. viii, 10-18; II Tim. ii, 12; Rev. xix, 11-16.

Christian Endeavor, a Vine.

Twenty-nine years ago, on Feb. 2, 1881, Dr. Francis E. Clark organized the first Christian Endeavor society in the Williston church of Portland, Me.

DR. CLARK STANDING UNDER A GRAPEVINE.

Since then, under the favoring providence of God, the society has reached a worldwide usefulness.

A fitting symbol of the far outreach and blessed influence of Christian Endeavor is this picture of Dr. Clark standing beneath a mammoth grapevine at Carpenteria, Cal. As it was not then the season of grapes, Dr. Clark has in his hand a bunch of California oranges.

SAVING MONEY

"No, I don't save money because I like to," protested the girl with the soft hair, tearfully. "It's horrid of you to say so. But I should think it very wrong not to save money."

"What is your idea?" stormed the mutinous girl, brandishing her celery heart threateningly. "Here you are, with just about enough to live on *happily if you spend every cent you* get, and yet you sit there and tell me you are saving money!"

"Why—why, if I save something every week in time I shall have enough to—to invest. Capital, you know, they call it. Why, Connie Barton, everybody knows it's the thing to do," she finished, breathlessly.

The girl with the *stormy eyes* looked at her unflinchingly. "Everybody's other name is Goose," she remarked, dryly. She bit into an olive savagely. "Save your allowance by all means if your bourgeois ancestry compels you to," she began afresh, "but don't preach that doctrine to me. I know what I'm about. I'm not taking everybody's word. I'm using my eyes. And I can assure you that it is no part of my plan to acquire a competency. If there is one calamity I pray may never befall me it is to become comfortably well off."

"Gracious! Isn't that being an anarchist?" whispered the girl with the soft hair, timidly.

The mutinous girl gulped her chocolate and went on talking without a break.

"This thing of having just enough money so that you never feel free to indulge yourself in a real extravagance could never appeal to me," she continued. "I have seen far too much of it. There were the Badgers, for instance. Betty Badger was the most hopelessly limited person as to means I ever encountered. This was solely because her father had an ample income. In the winter the whole family pinched conscientiously and methodically to support the big town house and servants and to meet the harrowing expenditures for dressing Betty's mother and Betty to appear at enough functions they couldn't afford to miss. Their automobile ate up so much that they couldn't afford an electric. The opera drained Betty's allowance for the theater, so that mother had to think twice about vaudeville."

"Just like our cousins on the North shore," sighed the girl with the soft hair.

"In summer it was even worse," continued the mutinous girl, warming to her subject. "The necessity of appearing as a couple at fashionable watering places forbade the idea of an occasional jaunt across the lake or up into the pine woods with the rest of us. Lingerie dresses are so expensive that Betty never had a decent romp for an instant. Positively half the time that poor girl hadn't a gingham dress to her name. And the pity of it is that Betty was no snob; just a nice, lively girl with all the normal girlish desires for longings for fun. Poverty had done it, my dear; the grinding poverty of the economical rich!"

The girl with the soft hair was impressed, but not altogether convinced. "But, Connie," she protested, "surely you don't mean that it wouldn't be *nice to have plenty of money?*"

"Certainly not," agreed her friend. "But that is precisely what money that has been saved up penny by penny never gets to be. If you were saving to go to Europe next summer and spend every cent you have in the world, I shouldn't say a word. That's not saving; that's just postponed extravagance—the worst kind. For think of all the good times you might be having while you were screwing that hoard out of your poor little pittance."

The stormy girl looked triumphantly at the soft girl. She hadn't planned such a neat climax herself. "Pittance" was rather good, she believed. Reflecting upon it, she could almost shed tears over the soft girl's poverty-stricken state.

But the soft girl stiffened. "Oh, well, Connie," she murmured, "I don't think you would call it a pittance, you know. I can always afford hats." There was just the softest emphasis on the pronoun.

The stormy girl flushed and began to gather up her belongings. Her own hat, as it happened, was the visible result of subtracting a bargain in stitchings from the unlaiking fraction of her allowance. But she was not silenced.

"I'm sure you see what I mean," she maintained as she took virtuous possession of the check. "If I can be wildly, wonderfully wealthy, so that I need never count the cost, all right. But if you ask me to be comfortably well-to-do at the expense of endless thought about the matter and incessant prudent economies, I shall flatly refuse. Let us be poor, but free!"

How Could He?

"I never do anything behind a person's back that I would not do to their face."

"Then it is true, as my wife tells me, that you never spank your children?"—Houston Post.

So Different.

"She's as like you, as Cervantes says, as one egg is like another."

"Well, in these days, one egg isn't like another if one's fresh and the other's cold storage."

THE UNHAPPY MEDIUM.

There was once upon a time a man who *undertook to interfere* with the affairs of an erring husband who was beating his docile, but wailing, wife, and, if you remember the story, the expostulations of the medium were rewarded by a sudden cessation of the blows, followed by the combination of forces of husband and wife. His angelic and righteous indignation at the gush of art of using force was soon reduced to pulp. After he left the hospital he made a vow, which he has striven to keep to the letter.

Now, this is not an unusual occurrence. Indeed, it seems to be natural that an intruder, even if he be in the guise of a friend, is given a frosty greeting and is frequently sent on his way sorrowing at the ingratitude of humanity.

There is the medium who undertakes to inform the fond and adoring mother of her son's erring ways. "Mrs. Browning," this friend says, "I am grieved to say that as an outsider I have seen many things that you do not suspect." Whereupon a tale is unfolded that makes each particular hair of the listener stand on end, not in horror but in wrath: How dare she?

The medium through which a reform is to be instituted is shown the nearest way to the door, and it is closed upon her. The feeling that she has done her duty, and has pointed out the wrong, does not alter the fact that there is one friend less, and an irate enemy added to her list.

If you have ever played the role of a calm but determined medium through which the lines of an engagement were to be retracted, you will understand how unhappy the launching of truth can make one.

Did the young woman ever believe you? Try as hard as you might, the engaged John was lauded and petted in proportion to the evidence. If the medium was young and a woman, there were unpleasant accusations of jealousy, sour grapes and catty motives. In nine cases out of ten it did not pay.

The medium of talebearer between two women is wildly exciting, but dangerous. Backward and forward the unhappy carrier is sent, and the caustic remarks somehow gain in strength. Like a huge snowball, the great tale accumulates little white lies and altercations. Finally the recipient of the greatest accusation in fury turns upon the medium. Or there is a chance meeting of the two enemies and a "making-up." The talebearer is decried as a willful prevaricator and virtually is thrown away. Unhappy is no name for it.

Now the peculiar part of this is that most peace-making mediums mean well. Out of the kindness of their hearts they try to adjust the affairs of their little universe, but to no avail. People insist upon finding out little unpleasant facts themselves. It is hard enough to know *a few thing that are true* of our loved ones, but the additional knowledge that there is another wise one who secretly is cognizant of what fools we have been is too much for most human beings. The medium, therefore, comes in for his or her share, and generally exists a most unhappy person.

SONGS OF THE "ALLEY LEAGUE."

There's gloom over Hooligan's Alley today,
They're sorer than Hamid, the Turk;
There's a crimp in the Ragged Stars' rally today,
As they gather to warm up for work;
For Mickey O'Brien, the star of them all,
Who furnished the brains and intrigue,
From the line-up has passed, signed and drafted at last
By his Dad for the Grocery League.

In Hooligan's Alley they're weeping today,
For Mickey, the king of them all,
Is wielding a broom where he's sweeping today
And fanning the dust from the wall;
And the keen batting eye that was all to the Cobb,
With never a trace of fatigue,
Helps me and me to win since the draft has come in
From his Dad in the Grocery League.

Oh, Hooligan's Alley is howling today
And muttering curses galore,
For Mickey O'Brien, the "clean-'em-up Kid,"
Is cleaning 'em up in the store;
And the keen batting eye and the "salary whip,"
And the sidward
And the headwork and cunning intrigue
Are wasting away pushing barrels today
For his Dad in the Grocery League.

—Grantland Rice.

What Did She Mean?

Mrs. Myles—I see platform tickets are issued by some German railroads for the use of non-travelers who wish to say goodby to departing friends.

Mrs. Styles—Well, I'm sure I'd pay gladly to say goodby to some friends.—Exchange.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

POT SHOTS.

If you can face hard luck buoyantly your face is your fortune.

Experience is something for which you pay in advance and don't use when you get it.

The difference between college and an insane asylum is the fact that the college boys don't mean it.

Cast your bread upon the waters in these ungrateful days and you will be sued for not buttering it.

Most of us do not abuse rich men *just because they are rich.* We abuse them because we are not rich.

If you are rich and idle you only harm yourself. But if you are rich and ambitious, let the poor beware.

Charity begins at home and if everybody loved his home as well as charity does we would have fewer divorces.

Love is only partially intoxicating. It makes the world go round, but it does not make it go 'round and 'round.

An irresistible man, according to feminine judgment, is generally found to be a man who talks to women about themselves and not about himself.

One of the chief beauties of a college education is the fact that it comes at the time when a boy would otherwise be getting a street and pool hall education.—Sunday Magazine of the Cleveland Leader.

HAPPINESS.

To the convict it means getting out.

To the social climber it means getting in.

To the hypochondriac it means getting well.

To the ambitious man it means getting there.

To the religious it means getting to heaven.

To the unhappily married it means getting loose.

To the young man in love it means getting "solid."

Happiness means different things to different people.

To the selfish man it means getting what he wants.

To the young woman in love it means getting kissed.

To the philanthropist it means getting other people what they want.

In any case you will notice that "happiness" and "getting" are pretty closely related.—Sunday Magazine of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

JOTTINGS.

It is human nature to act inhumanly occasionally.

How many men do you know who do just as they please.

There are *lots* of great men—until you get close to them.

Lots of women do odd things for the purpose of getting *even.*

Some disappearances are less deceptive than some appearances.

The pleasure is all yours when the other fellow hands you money.

The privileges desired are what the average woman calls her rights.

Clothes make the actress and the lack of them makes the chorus girl.

You probably won't need a very large tombstone to record your good deeds.

And there are probably a lot of good people in this world who do not look the part.

If you are good for the price the doctor doesn't hesitate to pronounce it appendicitis.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

More anthracite coal is shipped from Swansea, Wales, than from any other port in the world.

German railroads are experimenting extensively with cars operated by electric storage batteries.

The first alarm of fire given by electricity was sounded at Boston on the evening of April 29, 1852.

The manufacture of oleomargarine and other artificial butters is one of the leading industries of Holland.

Meerschaum, when freshly mined, is so soft that it may be used for soap, giving a plentiful, cleansing lather.

The largest gold nugget in the world was found in Australia, weighed 2,195 ounces, and was valued at $43,500.

The government of Uruguay has appropriated $25,000 for investigation of that country's supposed coal deposits.

PRACTICAL BEADWORK.

By the intermingling of silver and gold thread embroidery in the delicate tracery of an allover design upon yoke and sleeves of finest net, the seed pearl, which is now so fashionable, may be appliqued to perfection.

By little new touches in the weaving of embroidery and bead—the thread is carried from bead to bead in ornamental designs which enriches while it fastens.

Tubular bead fringe, too, has been applied by a more sensible process—that of the fringe. In other words, after drawing needle and heavy silk through the edge of the *material, two, four, six or eight tubu*lar beads are threaded upon it, and the next stitch is taken right beside the last, which leaves a loop of fringe. The carrying on indefinitely will produce a row of uncut fringe of whatever depth you desire, but the beads should be strung in even numbers.

Blue jewelry is much in evidence, and the dog collar of sapphire-blue velvet and rich metal is being successfully made by the application of tubular beads of a gun-metal blue, with sapphire-like jewels introduced into the design.

These are as easy as possible to make, and they may be developed in colors to match any evening or afternoon gown with a low or Dutch neck.

The dog collar of coral-colored velvet for the dark beauty shows a large oblong cabochon-cut jewel here and there of a coral-like substance so closely resembling the real coral as to delude all except the expert.

AS TO FAMILY MANNERS.

It is only on the ground of their pure selfishness of view that any belief can be placed in those who deplore the disappearance of family manners, says the London Lady's Pictorial. By family manners is not imeaning the right thing at the right moment, but the observance of the rules of private functions and public conveyances, but, the disciplinary state of rule which was once supposed to exist in every family—if only for the sake of proving the lack of its evidence.

There can be no doubt, however, that at one time of domestic history family manners were a very real, *stern, terrible and ridiculous factor* in home life. The manners of a father parent embraced the manners of a despot, the manners of a mother parent those of an ambassadress, the manners of an elder sister those of administrators of the younger sister department of State, and the manners of elder sons those of lord high executioner of younger brothers.

But these only marked the more important offices, which are subdivided into subordinations with a degree of tyranny which was made endurable solely owing to the fact that those who suffered were able to retaliate upon members of the family one degree lower in rank. When the youngest child was reached, on whose head vengeance could be reeked, the domestic regions were harassed for such opportunities for inflicting suffering as they might offer.

People who belonged to the old school of family rule regarded this system of household discipline as an excellent training for sons and daughters. We know that they must have found an immense amount of personal satisfaction in occupying the posts of supreme command themselves. But the present generation has only a shadowy idea of what the true parental manners are like, and they have scarcely tasted the power which once went with the rank of elder son or daughter. Children, above all, took pride in such words as being to the fabulous past, like the story of Cinderella and the ugly sisters, which carries no moral with it today, when the ugly sister is always helped by a united family effort to marry the man with the comforting fortune.

It has taken us very many years to place every member of a family upon an equal footing and bring about a kind of republicanism of family manners. Yet it may be said at the present day that the father parent is not greater or more important than the mother parent, that both are not above accepting the wordly advice of elder sons and daughters, while younger brothers and sisters are responsible for the delightful freemasonary which goes to insure the real happy family of the twentieth century. The few people who endeavor

GREAT WAS THE CAPTAIN.

The ship upon clearing the harbor ran into a half-pitching, half-rolling sea, that became particularly noticeable about the time the twenty-five passengers at the captain's table sat down to dinner.

"I hope that all twenty-five of you will have a pleasant trip," the captain told them as the soup appeared, "and that this little assembly of twenty-four will reach port more bound by the voyage. I look upon these twenty-two smiling faces much as a father does upon his family, for I am responsible for the safety of this group of seventeen. I hope that all fourteen of you will join me later in drinking to a merry trip. I believe that we eight fellow passengers are most congenial, and I applaud the judgement which chose from the passenger list these three persons for my table. You and I, my dear sir, are—Here, steward! Bring on the fish and clear away these dishes."—from Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

Damascus of Marvelous View.

The view of Damascus from the mountain where Mohammed made his great renunciation is one of the marvelous views of the world. Again and again I deserted the mosques, the bazaars, the marble baths, the courts of the fountains, the shadowy khans and the gardens of the streams, for that bare height on which Abraham is said to have had the unity of God revealed to him.—Century.

The Sabbath.

The change from the seventh to the first day of the week as a day of worship came with the change from Judaism to Christianity and commemorates the resurrection of Christ. For a time Jewish converts observed the Jewish Sabbath, but before the end of the apostolic period Sunday had thoroughly established itself as a day to be sanctified by rest from secular labor and public worship.

A Doctor's Wooing.

When Dr. Johnson asked the Widow Porter to be his wife, he told her candidly that he had no money and that his uncle had been hanged. The widow replied that she cared nothing for his parentage; that she had no money herself, and that, though she had no relation hanged, she had 10 who deserved hanging. So they made a match of it.

Burn Requires Care.

Do not neglect a burn as soon as the first sting is passed. Should there be the least sign of inflamnation or of pus accumulating call in a doctor at once. In case of bad burns it is sometimes necessary to wrap the victim in cotton to keep out all air. In such case the doctor would naturally be in charge.

Never in This State.

What heartless creatures some men can be! News comes from Ohio that the dean of a girls' school has been starving the pears in order to apply the board money to the school's debts. That could never happen in Texas or Maine. We didn't say anything about New Hampshire.—Kennebec Journal.

Rise to the Occasion.

It is a commonplace that we cannot answer for ourselves before we have been tried. But it is not so common a reflection, and surely more consoling, that we usually find ourselves a great deal better and braver than we thought.—R. L. Stevenson.

Value of Friendship.

True friends are the greatest blessings upon earth. It makes the cares and anxieties of life sit easily; provides us with a partner in our afflictions, and is a sure resort against every accident and difficulty that can happen to us.

Fighting Forgery with Fire.

To prevent the alteration of checks or other valuable papers an inventive genius has brought out an electric apparatus which burns holes in the paper as the inscription is written. In other words, to fight forgery literally with fire.

Will Tattooed on Body.

A Mexican miser who died not long ago was found to have his will tattooed on the chest. It caused his heirs no end of bother, as the document had to be copied before the man could be buried.

Nor of the Containers.

A Chicago man says the love germ is located in the center of the nervous system. Recently somebody declared the liver to be the seat of affection. There is no end of opinions.

Japanese Chopsticks.

Japanese chopsticks are delivered to the guests in a decorated envelope. The two sticks are split apart from one tongue-like piece of wood are broken apart by the guest.

Nations of Seamen.

In proportion to its population, more people earn a livelihood by seafaring in Norway than in any other country. Britain comes next.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"If you don't know much about a subject, keep still, an' if you do know a lot about it keep still also, or folks will think you don't."—Boston Herald.

Isolation in Great City.

In every rank and every condition men and women find themselves more isolated in London than anywhere else. —Archbishop of Westminster.

Don't Let 'Em.

The defects of the understanding, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow older.—Rouchefoucauld.

Depends on Ocean for Food.

Ninety per cent. of the population of Western India depends upon fish for sustenance.

Ready for a Bargain.

Pat (reading sign, "Umbrellas 75 cents, up")—"What will ye charge me for one of them closed?"—Judge.

Originated Idea of Velocipede.

The velocipede was invented by Drais in 1817.

Dutch Proverb.

It is bad coursing with unwilling hounds.

Usefulness Imperative.

Unless what we do is useful, our glory is vain.—Phaedrus.

PROFESSIONAL AND COLLEGE BASEBALL

Alan Storke, the Cincinnati player, who died recently, explained the difference between professional baseball and college ball from his own experiences.

"Should a fellow give up college baseball to enter the professional ranks?" Storke was asked.

"Well, that's a poser for me," he answered. "I didn't give up the college game for big league baseball. *When I got through at Amherst,* where I played short and third base, I was given a flattering offer by the Providence club. I had played my four years of college ball. I needed money to push my law studies, for I had a hankering to work through the Harvard law school then, and I signed. I played with Providence the first year and had the luck to do well enough to be drafted by Pittsburg.

"I don't think that a young fellow who has his heart set on a profession should quit college to play baseball for a living. In many instances this has been done.

"Somehow or other, no matter what thrilling games a fellow is in as a professional, he always looks back to his college games and remembers them the longer. When a fellow's playing a college game of ball he is usually playing the game as he wants to play it himself. There is hardly a college player that can be called a steady player. At that stage of the game the boys, many of them, are brilliant players, but they have their bad days.

"A college trainer or coach says: 'Come on, old man, get out there and win today. We want the game. Take a chance on everything. You're our one biggest bet, you know.'

"The professional manager says: 'Here, you cub, you're going out there to play ball today, d'you mind. It isn't going to be football. You are to get your hands on the ball and know what to do with it when you've got it. There's no "rah, rah fellows" in this game you are going to play. If you cannot get out there and show something we've got plenty who can.'

"Oh, there's a great difference between the college and the professional game, but the calm, practical way of doing things in the professional ranks makes a player calm and steady himself and makes him a far better player than he could ever be in college."

WOMEN NOT TO ENTER IN JERSEY AUTO RUN.

Entries of five well-known women motorists in the two-day reliability contest from New York to Atlantic City and return on May 10 and 11, have been rejected by the Motor Contest Association, 1777 Broadway, by whom the Around New Jersey Tour is being conducted. The rejection of the entries was made in accordance with the 1910 contest rules of the American Automobile Association and the five women were notified that men only would be permitted to compete in any kind of an automobile contest that is recognized and sanctioned by the national association.

The women who were anxious to enter the Jersey event were Mrs. J. N. Cuneo, Mrs. Evelyn B. Buckman, Miss Mildred H. Schwarbach, Mrs. Peter Back and Miss Alice Heyes, of Brielle, N. J., all being trophy winners in a touring contest last summer, in which only women competed.

The latest accepted entry is a Cole "30," which was nominated by the Colt-Stratton Company, of Broadway and Sixty-eighth street. The car will be driven by Harry Endicott, a brother of the young pilot, who has driven a Cole to numerous victories in the stock car races on the Los Angeles Motordrome during the present month, breaking two world's stock car records.

ARRANGING A SCARF.

A picturesque result is obtained on many gowns by a masterly arrangement of scarfs. These may be of crepe de chine bordered with a deep fringe, or they may vary from heavy silk to the lightest tulle or net.

But in the draping of the scarf lies the making of a gown, and the main point to be observed is the individual requirement of the wearer.

Experiment until every good point is accentuated and every defect *is concealed. When it is intended* to drape a slender figure a result can be arrived at by securing the scarf in a point at the back and passing it over each shoulder through jeweled clasps. The draperies can then be crossed in front and held by a buckle on each side. From the girdle the ends should fall in straight lines to the hem of the skirt.

Secure a comparatively plain frock and a long, well-arranged scarf, and the result is in your hands.

Mrs. Hubb—Isn't it outrageous, the high price of living?

Mrs. Gotham—It certainly is. Why do you know, Fido will eat nothing but the most expensive cuts of meat!

"My wife wants to take a Chinese magazine."

"What put that notion into her head?"

"She learned of a Chinese magazine that has been running one serial story for over 200 years."

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., April 28, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

The company of midgets now appearing at the New York Hippodrome are to give a May party in Central Park on Saturday, May 7th. The "Little People" will journey to the Fifty-ninth street entrance in their own small equipages and luncheon will be served in picnic fashion on the Common, according to the long time custom observed by New York's children during the month of May. The midgets will have as their guests their own director, Mr. Nicol Gerson, the stage director of the Hippodrome, Mr. R. N. Burnside, Mr. Arthur Voegtlin the scenic producer, Mr. Manuel Klein, musical director, and John H. Fitzpatrick, manager of the Hippodrome. Mr. Fitzpatrick wrote to Mr. Stover, Commissioner of Parks, and has obtained the necessary permit for the "Little People" to give a real old fashioned May party. A May queen and king with their attendants will be chosen by vote of the Midgets and a May pole with floral trimmings and suitable costumes for the King and Queen, are now being got in readiness for the occasion. The May party will begin at 10 a. m. and will last until time for the matinees, when the coterie will wend its way back to the stage door of the Hippodrome.

WILL HE ESCAPE CHAIR?

Prosecutor Says Sentiment is Changing in Murderer's Favor.

HE FINDS SOME FRIENDS.

Reported That Money Will Be Raised to Employ Able Counsel for the Defense of the Slayer.

Although a self-confessed murderer, John Buckley, alias John Grant, who shot to death Mrs. Frederick Covely on last Thursday morning, stands a chance of escaping the electric chair, it is believed. It became known yesterday that several prominent North Plainfield citizens have interested themselves in the youth and will unite in a fight to save him from being electrocuted. While at first sentiment was bitter against the prisoner the pendulum is now *swinging in his direction.*

It was reported yesterday that a well known lawyer of Somerset county will be engaged to defend the prisoner. Hon. Alvah A. Clark is prominently mentioned as the probable lawyer for the defense.

Prosecutor Frederick A. Pope did not hesitate to tell a Daily Press reporter yesterday at the Somerset county jail that sentiment is changing in favor of the murderer. Mr. Pope declared that he has received scores of letters and telephone messages protesting against sending Grant to the chair. Even the sympathetic expressions outnumber the requests that the prisoner be accorded a speedy trial, convicted, and made to suffer the death penalty at the earliest possible moment.

It was also stated by Prosecutor Pope that he has received information from a reliable source to the effect that prominent North Plainfield citizens will stand by the lad "and dig down in their pockets" for funds to secure able counsel to defend him.

Nothing, as yet, has been heard from the relatives of the murderer. In addition to having two brothers living it is believed that the lad's parents are still living in Charlestown, Mass. Information furnished the authorities by the murderer, since he confessed, shows that his relatives were living when he ran away from home when thirteen years of age because of parental restraint. His parents at that time were known as hardworking and honest people and among the respectable residents of the Boston suburb.

Whether Grant will be accorded a speedy trial, or whether the case will be put over until the September court, rests largely with Supreme Court Judge Parker. If his Over-land Perimeter calendar is well will not be tried until fall. Prosecutor Pope, however, is inclined to believe that Grant will be tried next month.

Hughes for Highest Court.

Charles E. Hughes, Governor of New York, has accepted President Taft's nomination to be an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

"The designers of the Washington Monument builded better than they knew."

"*As to how* "

"When they made it a one-story building. It will hold that record for a while, anyhow."

COLORED LAD CARVED BY FRISKY NEIGHBOR

If Frank Brown didn't stab Willis Turner intentionally on Saturday night Judge William N. Runyon would like to know just how Willis came by a severe gash in his right arm, which required several stitches to prevent his bleeding to death. According to testimony produced in the city court Monday Master Turner, who like Brown, is a colored boy, got a circular cut in his right arm which bled so profusely that the attending physician had to take several stitches in the bleeding member. Conflicting stories were told by the Brown boy to several of his friends and to Patrolman McCarthy who arrested Brown.

Young Turner told a simple story in court saying that when he was about to leave the premises after trying to sell some tickets for an entertainment the Brown boy caught him up in his arms and hugged him and at the same time he felt a stinging sensation in his arm immediately afterwards he saw blood falling from his finger ends and became badly frightened and ran to his home, where the "blood covered half the kitchen floor."

Brown denied stabbing Turner, but could not account for the knife which Patrolman McCarthy found after much persuasion with Brown. Judge Runyon believed the Turner boy had been stabbed and held Brown for appearance before the juvenile court on Saturday morning when Probation Office Hamilton will take the case up. During the hearing Monday the respective mothers of the two boys indulged in a wordy war each extolling the virtues of her son. Turner is a frail little body and his story impressed the court with its very simplicity. The absence of motive for the stabbing is its most peculiar feature.

TRACKWALKER KILLED ON JERSEY CENTRAL

A westbound train struck and instantly killed John Barone, a trackwalker, on the Jersey Central tracks about 100 feet east of the pumping station at Netherwood Sunday night, about 9 o'clock. The body of the victim was found by Engineer John Dineen about half an hour later. The latter stopped his train, took the body aboard, and notified the police. The remains were afterward taken to the undertaking establishment of George Cole.

Baron's body was buried a distance of fifty feet and was picked up on the eastbound tracks. The victim's head was completely disembowelled. His head was badly crushed, one leg was off and the other almost severed from the body. An arm was also broken.

Barone was twenty-six years old and resided at 220 Richmond street. He is survived by a wife and child. He had been in the employ of the Jersey Central about six years.

When Barone's body was put on the train his lantern dangled from his right arm. A revolver which he had in his possession was smashed in two pieces and the night club he carried was found about fifty yards from where the body had been found.

The section boss of the gang, in which Barone was employed, called at the morgue this morning and paid this tribute to the dead man:

"John was a steady workman and always attended strictly to his duties. He was known as one of the most reliable trackwalkers in the employ of the company." Barone was well known in local Italian circles.

VOTED WHERE MISSION MONEY SHOULD BE SENT.

The Sunday school of Hope chapel had a vote Sunday on the question of giving money for foreign missionary purposes. The teachers selected three schools which are in need of money for advancement in their work, the school at Peking, China, the school in India of which Gilbert Lovell, of this city is in charge and the third a school in India.

Twenty-seven classes voted. Twenty decided in favor of the Gilbert Lovell school, five for the school in India and two for the Peking object. Mr. Herbert Condict, who originated the plan, was highly pleased with the results obtained. He said a similar vote will be taken in disbursing money for home missions.

Here's a Fish Story.

Patrolman Thomas Flatley is a devotee of Izaak Walton and in pursuing his favorite pastime Saturday night it is reported that he made one of the greatest catches of the season. It was said this morning that the angler caught enough flat and cat fish to give the whole police department a good feed and have enough left to sun-dry and that later in the season he will endeavor to repeat his feat.

A May Reception.

Mrs. William Crowley Ashwell and her daughters, the Misses Ashwell, have sent out cards for a reception to be given on Saturday, May 7, from 4 until 7 o'clock at their home, 751 West Seventh street.

NEW JERSEY COLORED PYHSICIANS MEET HERE

Several addresses on "Preventitive Medicine," and subjects of hygiene were the features of the second educational meeting of the North Jersey Medical Association, colored, held at the Mt. Olive Baptist church Monday afternoon. A majority of the twenty-four members of the association were present and the edifice was filled to its capacity with interested spectators.

Dr. J. C. Anderson, of this city, opened the meeting, and introduced *Dr. James F. Lawson, of this city, as* chairman. These papers were presented: "Consumption, Its Prophylaxis," Dr. Peter F. Ghee, of Jersey City; "The Care of the Teeth," W. P. G. Curling, D. D. S., of Newark; "Infectious Diseases," Dr. W. A. Alexander, of Orange.

Following the papers, short addresses were made by Dr. William Burnett, of Montclair; Dr. W. H. Sutherland, of Orange, and Dr. W. H. Washington, of Newark. After this A. G. Lambert sang a solo, and the meeting closed with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Vaughn, pastor of the church.

CHURCH CHOIR HONORS THEIR RETIRING SOLOIST

Miss Louella C. Harris, of Elizabeth, who for fourteen years has been the soprano soloist at the First *Baptist church, sang Sunday in* that capacity for the last time. Mrs. F. M. Ward, contralto, who entered upon her position at the church the same time Miss Harris did, but who resigned two years ago, returned Monday for the day to sing with the *old quartet for the last time.* She sang a solo at the morning service.

Saturday evening the regular rehearsal was held at the home of Charles W. McCutchen, upon his invitation, instead of at the church, and followed a repast. After the rehearsal Mrs. McCutchen presented Miss Harris, on behalf of the choir, with a beautiful pearl and diamond pin, in appreciation of her long and faithful services. The gift was highly appreciated.

Several members of the choir have *notable records. William Holmes,* the baritone soloist has completed seventeen years in that capacity, and George Smith, tenor soloist, has served sixteen years. Howard Case has been organist for fourteen years, while E. J. Fitzhugh, who has had *charge of the choir, coming here ex*actly Saturday night for the rehearsal, as on enviable record of twenty-two years. Owing to other duties announcement of his retirement was made Saturday night. In the presentation speech to Miss Harris Saturday evening Mr. McCutchen referred to the complete harmony that has always existed among the members of the choir, a fact that gave him unusual pleasure, and he spoke feelingly of the faithful service rendered by Miss Harris and how much she would be missed.

Commencing next Sunday, new soprano and contralto soloists will be heard, and a strange co-incident is that the new soprano bears the same name as the retiring one, although no relation. Her name is Miss Ruth Harris, and she will be assisted by Miss Hazel Hattfield, also of New York. *They are both said to have* voices of unusual sweetness and are sure to be worthy successors of those who retire. There will be no other changes in the choir.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. McCutchen said that he personally had had charge of the music at the church for forty-two years, adding humorously that he was a year and half old when he began. He also announced that Howard Case, organist would succeed Mr. Fitzhugh, and *hereafter would be the choirmaster,* in recognition of his faithful services.

Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS WIN OVER NEW MARKET NINE.

At New Market on Saturday the *Y. M. C. A. Juniors* defeated the New Market nine by a score of 13 to 10. The locals clinched the game in the second inning when they piled up a total of eleven runs. The lineup:

Y. M. C. A. Juniors—Linke, rf; eBrgen, lf; Dickerson, 3b; Line, 1b; Buse, ss; Monlton, cf; Leight, 2b; Dunning, p; McNamee, c.

New Market—Some, cf; Farrow, lf; Yidder, c; Crouse, ss; Venon, 3b; Cole, 1b; Penrose, p; Baise, 2b; Haron, rf.

Y. M. C. A.....1110001O—13
New Market .....2 1 1 0 4 1 1—10

Umpire, C. H. Line; scorer, Dan McNamee.

Bound Brook Wins Again.

Bound Brook won its second game of the season on Saturday afternoon by defeating the Garwood A. C., by the score of 6 to 2 in a well played game. It was the first game that Garwood figured in this season. Harnegi's pitching for Bound Brook was first class.

Bound Brook.....1 0 1 2 0 2 0 0—6
Garwood .....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Batteries, Bound Brook, Harney and G. Graham; Garwood, Brewer and Brown.

BOROUGHITES SMOTHER THE NEW BRUNSWICKS

Pounding the ball hard and fielding in fast style the N. P. H. S. nine smothered New Brunswick High's aggregation on Saturday by the score of 25 to 2. New Brunswick was lamentably weak in the field, the Middlesex athletes piling up an even dozen glaring misplays. They were also unable to hit the horsehide to any extent, C. Smith and Townley holding them down to three bingles.

C. Smith furnished a lot of fireworks with his bat, the borough athlete registering three hits, one a circuit drive, one triple and a double. Taylor and Adams also slapped the pellet for three hits each. The score:

N. P. H. S.

	R.	H.	E.
Taylor, 2b	2	3	0
Bailey, 3b	2	0	0
Herbert, 2b	4	1	2
C. Smith, p&c	4	3	0
H. Smith, lf	4	0	0
Adams, 1b	3	3	1
Townley, cf&p	1	2	0
Dunning, rf	4	0	0
Sime, c	1	0	0
Walker, rf	1	0	0
	25	14	4

New Brunswick.

	R.	H.	E.
Neanley, lf	0	0	0
Lany, 3b	1	0	0
Eldridge, c	0	0	3
G. Wilmot, 1b	0	1	3
Wagner, ss	0	1	2
D. Wilmot, cf	0	0	2
Groubacker, 2b	1	0	3
Dunn, rf	0	0	1
Clickner, p	0	0	1
	2	3	12

Earned runs—N. P. H. S., 12; New Brunswick, 0; three base hits—C. Smith; two base hits—C. Smith, Sime, Taylor, Townley; home runs—C. Smith; struck out—by Clickner, 4; double plays—Taylor and Adams; base on balls—off Smith, 1; off Clickner, 2; hit by pitcher—by Clickner 2; wild pitch—Smith, 3. Umpire, George. Time of game, 1 hour, 45 minutes.

NORTH PLAINFIELD A.C. STARTS WITH VICTORY

The fast Netherwood A. C. was defeated by the North Plainfield A. C. on the Leland avenue grounds Saturday afternoon by the score of 5 to 2. Fredericksen, the south paw twirler, opposed Conshee and Perry.

Fredericksen was in fine condition, securing fifteen strike outs and allowing five hits. Eddie Conshee twirled five innings and struck out nine batters in all. Perry finished the game and also secured five strike outs and was touched up for three hits.

The features of the game was the classy catching of Mullen, the star playing of Largehi, Driver and Feiring of the North Plainfields. The playing at third base of Lambertson was especially good. The Netherwoods appeared in their new uniforms and presented a fine appearance. The score:

N. P. A. C.....0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
N. A. C.....0-0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Two base hits—Mullen; bases on balls—off Fredericksen, 2; off Conshee, 1; off Perry, 2; struck out—by Fredericksen, 11; by Conshee, 5; by Perry, 5; left on bases—N. P. A. C., 7; N. A. C., 4. Umpires, Brown and Scheller.

YOUNG WOMEN LUNCH AT WASHINGTON ROCK.

Twenty-seven members of the Young Women's Christian Association participated in a walk to Washington Rock on Saturday afternoon. The young women journeyed to Dunellen on a trolley car and returned on foot via the Grant avenue road.

When the Rock was reached a campfire was built, coffee made and a lunch provided. While the eatables were being prepared many of the young women walked across the mountain side and gathered dogwood and violets which they found in plentiful quantities.

In Honor of Bride.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Martin L. Cooley, Mrs. Gilford Webster Cooley and Mrs. Lemon Matthews Pattrick for a reception to be given Wednesday, May 4, from 4 to 7 o'clock at their home, "Glenoran."

Mrs. Gilford Webster Cooley was Miss Mary Mauldin Chambliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chambliss, of Brownsville, Texas, whose marriage took place at the home of her parents, April 6. She is also a grand daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, of Central avenue.

For a Black Hat.

When deciding on the trimming for that little black velvet hat hearken to that little voice from Paris. The very latest idea is to trim the shape, which, by the way, is turned up at the back, with a huge bow of cream-colored silk. This bow silk is brocaded or embroidered with old gold and rose silk, and as a last touch a narrow band of fur is placed on each edge.

SOME PASTORS PREACH ON GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

"The Gospel of Health," was the subject of a discourse by Rev. J. W. Musson at the Temple Baptist church Sunday morning, being appropriate to the general topic of tuberculosis which was world-wide in all churches. Mr. Musson took his text from the second verse of the third Epistle of John: "Beloved I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."

Mr. Musson said that Christianity is a universal religion, it meets the needs of all men everywhere and it meets all the needs of man, it provides for the soul, mind and body. While the soul is paramount, the body must be nourished and cared for, at all times.

Mr. Musson then spoke on three sub-topics of the disease—its extent, nature and prevention. Under the first topic he said that there were more deaths from tuberculosis than all other diseases combined, 600,000 annually. By way of comparison he said that during the four years of the Civil War there were killed and wounded on both the Union and Confederate sides 205,070, while in the same period there were nearly 700,000 deaths from this disease.

The preacher then spoke of the nature of the disease, explaining that it is a germ disease, contagious, and great care must be exercised not to throw out these germs carelessly In speaking of the prevention, Mr. Musson said it was necessary to make a thorough study of the disease to find a prevention. He referred to environment and conditions under which the disease thrives and urged all to exercise the greatest care of the body and thus make it possible to serve God better.

In conclusion Mr. Musson told what *is being done here by the Anti-Tuber*culosis Society and urged everyone to lend their help in the work of preventing the spread of the disease.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, did not preach a sermon on tuberculosis *Sunday morning, but incidentally* made reference to the subject prior to his sermon. He said that he was not competent to deliver a discourse on the topic, but he felt sure his people were acquainted with the nature of the disease and means of prevention and doubtless would do all that is possible to spread the plan of edu-

Rev. Mr. Bailey, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, spoke on the subject of tuberculosis at his church, last Sunday. His subject was "David's Pet tion to Stay the Plague."

Something which was mentioned once before but which has evidently been forgotten is that the children who are being treated at the local pavilion are intensely interested in a flower garden and they would like it if they had more plants to care for. To be sure they have planted seeds and are cultivating what they have, but a few more potted plants are needed by them and anyone who feels interested enough would gain a whole lot of appreciation if they would send some flowers to the children to care for.

GOLF IS INTERRUPTED BY CADDIES' STRIKE.

That the strike fever is contagious was evidenced on the links of the Cranford Golf Club yesterday when the caddies of that institution went out on strike. New caddies were secured but the pickets of the strikers were active and after work awhile they decided to quit. The matter is expected to be settled today when a board of "arbitration committee" to consist of striking caddies and members of the club will hold a conference.

The cause of the strike was due to the introduction of a new time card system which permits the caddies to earn an average of 20 cents per hour and tips. Under the old scale the caddies were paid by the round system.

LOCAL GUNNERS SHINE AT CRANFORD TRAPS.

A delegation of trapshooting experts of the Log Cabin Gun Club, of this city, were guests at the opening of the Cranford Gun Club on Saturday afternoon. All of the local marksmen participated in the different events at the traps.

George Schoonmaker was the winner of the first prize, a cut glass and silver mounted decanter, and Harvey Fisk, president of the Cranford Club, was the winner of the second guerdon, a cut glass silver mounted ash tray.

The Plainfielders who were present were George Schoonmaker, Thomas Van Boskirk, J. H. Green, Jr., Percy B. Stewart, Samuel Huntington, George S. Ring and Howard Hunting.

Twenty-eight Years Organist.

Arthur L. Titsworth, the efficient organist of Trinity Reformed church, completed the twenty-eighth year of active service in that capacity Sunday. This is a remarkable record for faithfulness and efficiency. The current church calendar says: "We consider him a part of our church and we cannot get along without him. When the new organ arrives we hope he will stay with us for another twenty-eight years at least. Congratulations and many thanks for your faithful and untiring services."

VICTORY IN FIRST GAME

Plainfield Opens Season by Defeating Crack O.N.T.'s in 10 Inning Struggle.

THE SCORE WAS TEN TO NINE.

Barnes' Timely Wallop Brings Boyd Home With Winning Tally—McLaughlin Pitches Fine Article of Ball.

A ten spasm thriller, topped off with a Plainfield victory, marked the opening of the home baseball season on Crescent Oval on Saturday afternoon. Score—Plainfield, 10; O. N. T., 9. The 9,999 fans who stayed at home missed a splendid contest and the 299 odd fans who braved the iceberg germs witnessed the local warriors win a grand uphill battle. More power to the Dorflingerites.

When the Newark aggregation completed its tenth portion the score was 9 to 9. Charley Boyd opened Plainfield's tenth by journeying to the first corner on a free pass. That paved the way for a victorious finish and the "faithful" murmured "Amen."

Our Norman Barnes, of giraffe reaching fame on first sack, followed by pasting the ball square on the nose, lifting the same Fitzpatrick's noodle in center field, and Boyd scampered home with the winning tally. It was a pretty and timely welt and a volley of hurrahs shot out from the regiment of bleacherites when Barnes' club negotiated the wallop which terminated the contest.

The visitors started off like young cyclones in the opening rounds and at the end of the third they had a total of eight runs to their credit, while there were only three on the Plainfield side of the ledger, but it all goes to show that the old saying, "The game isn't over until the last man is out," will apply to diamond battles in the 1910 season.

Warry McLaughlin was on the slab for the locals and although his delivery was rifled for ten swats, the southpaw veteran twirled a fine game. After the third round he was particularly effective. In the remaining seven innnings he fanned four Newarkers and held them to two hits.

O. N. T. marked up a pair of runs in the opener. Sasserman got to first base on Benbrown's error and scooted home a few minutes later on Miller's double to left. Miller was dispatched across the plate on Jameson's single to right field.

Noble Brit Martin inaugurated Plainfield's initial inning by banging out a double to left and Boyd immediately followed suit, sending the two-sacker, to left scoring Brit. Clarke punctured Barnes' ribs with a flighty inshoot. Clarke fanned Nelson, but he insisted on filling the bases by passing Benbrown; then Warry McLaughlin toed the scratch, banging a center field scoring Boyd and Barnes. Warry purloined second, but Schott and O'Loughlin were extinguished on weak infield pops.

The visitors added another pair to their total in the second. Dodge placed a neat Texas Leaguer over Benbrown and Tighe walked for a starter. Clarke succumbed to McLaughlin's curve and Gunderman was chased to the bench after his foul fly was safely squeezed by Nelson. Then came two singles in a row that made trouble, Sasserman's swat to center scoring Dodge and Fitzpatrick's wallop to right sending Tighe home.

"Old Ned" was raised by the thread makers in the third when they fattened their tally by adding four more runs. Matters looked dark for the locals after the completion of the third-fest. Miller opened the inning by singling to left and Jameson walked to first. When Swiss flied out to Barnes, Dodge grounded to Benbrown. The latter was slow in handling the ball and the sacks were filled. Tighe hammered the ball to center scoring Miller and Jameson and Clarke's bang to the same territory, scored Dodge and Tighe.

There was an awakening for Plainfield in the fourth when McLaughlin doubled to center. Boyd who was put in to run for Warry advanced to third on Schott's strikeout and scored on O'Loughlin's infield out.

In the seventh both teams scored but Plainfield gained some loss ground by tallying three to the Newarker's one. With only down Brit made himself a hero by batting the globule to left for a triple. Boyd was retired on an infield tap. At this point Clarke began to weaken. He pased Barnes who later stole second and Nelson banged a hot ground-er which was too hot for Swiss to handle and Martin scored. Benbrown's crack to center bore the fancy label for it brought Barnes and Nelson home.

For the visitors Miller was passed but he was forced out at second by Jameson. Swiss advanced the latter along to third on a nifty tap to right and "Jamey" romped home on Dodge's infield out. That ended the scoring for the visitors.

The locals corralled three more tallies one each in the eighth, ninth and tenth. Plainfield had the sacks all occupied in the ninth but the locals were only able to negotiate a single tally. This was due to over-anxiety on the part of the our hitsmiths to annihilate the leatherette.

Finale—Barnes pushed Boyd home with the bacon in the tenth on his two-base *bilt to center. The score:*

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, 2b	2	3	2	3	0
Boyd, 3b	3	2	0	2	0
Barnes, 1b	2	2	11	0	0
Nelson, c	2	2	10	2	0
Benbrown, ss	0	2	2	1	2
McLaughlin, p	0	2	0	3	0
Schott, lf	1	1	1	0	0
O'Loughlin, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Lidgate, rf	0	1	0	1	0
	10	15	30	12	2

O. N. T.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gunderman, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Sasserman, 3b	1	1	2	0	0
Fitzpatrick, cf	2	2	0	0	0
Miller, 2b	2	2	3	1	0
Jameson, 1b	2	1	7	1	1
Swiss, 3b	0	1	2	2	1
Dodge, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Tighe, c	2	1	8	1	0
Clarke, p	0	1	1	4	2
	9	10	*27	11	3

*None out when winning run was scored.

Plainfield ...3 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 1—10
O. N. T.....2 2 4 0 0 0 1 0 0—9

Three-base hit—Martin; two-base hits, Martin, Boyd, McLaughlin, Nelson, Barnes, Stolen bases—Martin, Boyd, Barnes, McLaughlin, Sasserman, Dodge. Sacrifice hits—O'Loughlin, Miller. Hit by pitcher—Barnes, Gunderman. Struck out—by McLaughlin, 7; by Clarke, 6. Base on balls—Off McLaughlin, 3; off Clarke, 3. Double plays—Tighe to Sasserman, Martin, Boyd, McLaughlin, Nelson, Barnes. Stolen bases—Martin, Boyd, Barnes, McLaughlin, Nelson, Barnes. Left on bases—Plainfield, 8; O. N. T., 5. Time of game 2 hours. Umpire—Richard Scott.

Brit Martin with his trio of bingles, a triple, double and a single, stamped himself OK K. With his *trusty club he is still the idol of lo*cal fans.

Billy O'Loughlin covered himself with glory in center field. Billy made a quartet of classy nabs in the struggle. If he continues this fancy work he will be a fixture in the central garden.

Benbrown, although he had two errors, handles himself well and looks good. The former New England leaguer's timely smash to center *in the seventh brought home two* tallies.

The O. N. T.'s arrived here minus one player and Dodge, a local boy, filled in with credit at right field station for the visitors.

There are no flies on Warry McLaughlin. Manager Dorflinger displayed good judgment in placing him in sixth position in the batting order, as Warry was always strong with the stick. On Saturday Warry's record showed a double and a single.

Lew Miller, who covered second base for the Newarkers, is a brother of the famous "Dots" Miller, Pittsburg's star player. He performed in classy style and appears to be a comer.

Fans bear in mind that Brit Martin made the first hit and scored the first run of the season for Plainfield.

Three members of the "Old Brigade" were in the bleachers—Former Councilmen L. B. Woolston, George Hallock and A. J. Leader.

The locals extended splendid support to McLaughlin in the last three innings when the visitors were frose out in one-two-three order.

Walter Nelson, the New Market boy, made a good impression behind the bat, although he fanned the first three times he came to the bat.

George Seery, last season's backstop, viewed the game from the player's bench.

Some class to Johnny Madden, the ex-St. Mary's second baseman. He journeyed to and from the game in an automobile.

Dunellen will be the destination of the Plainfields next Saturday.

Richard Scott blossomed out as an umpire and he made good. All of his decisions were fair and impartial and gave satisfaction to the fans.

Manager Sam Lunn was unable to accompany his aggregation here owing to the serious illness of a young son.

"Pitching is an art only perfected by constant practice. There must be absolute harmony between the pitcher and his catcher. I use about ten different forms of the curve ball, and when speed is a factor it gives me a wide scope in putting in a mixture of balls that only the best have a right to negotiate."

College Club to Entertain.

The College Club of Plainfield has invited the senior class girls of the *North Plainfield High* School to a reception and entertainment to be held at the Hartridge School auditorium, Saturday afternoon, April 30.

SCOTLAND SHOWS THE WAY

How the "Housing Problem" is Solved in Great Britain,

PORT SUNLIGHT A MODEL.

Congestion of People in Cities Under Investigation Throughout the World May Lead to Improvement Here.'

The Housing Problem was the subject of an address by Rev. Bernard J. Newman, of Willow Place chapel, Brooklyn, in All Souls' church Sunday night, which was illustrated with some splendid stereopticon views taken from past and present conditions among the working classes in Scotland and England. Threatening weather kept many away, but as it was a fairly good audience enjoyed the lecture.

Home environment was given as the great moulder of character among the working classes and the movement which was started in 1842 has in view the bettering of the surroundings of the people who must perforce live cheaply. This movement is being taken up in the United States and bids fair to remove the congestion which now obtains among the population of Greater New York. The speaker declared that if crowding into quarters as thickly as in some parts of the city were to be practiced everywhere there the population of the entire country, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Mexico and Central America could all be housed and have some room left over.

Mr. Newman pointed out the dangers of this overcrowding showing how disease is propagated by the huddling together of twelve and thirteen people in a single room ten by twelve feet and even worse conditions than this are known to exist in New York. Many places in Great Britain were in a considerable worse condition than New York is in today, but the reform movement is gradually taking hold and some day we will see ideal conditions through the occupancy of the suburban towns with houses properly built to admit of plenty of fresh air and sunlight and reasonable enough in price to suit the pocketbooks of the poor.

The speaker called attention to a statement by Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, in which he is quoted as saying that it is useless to appropriate money for hospitals and other institutions when the homes are producing more cases than the money thus appropriated can care for. In New York alone there are 100,000 dark interior rooms and the tenement house law of 1901 does not meet the situation. The death rate is as high as 48 while in the model built by Lever of Port Sunlight in England has a rate of slightly over 3 in 1,000.

Laws have been passed in Great Britain which allows a municipality to condemn huddled quarters and build other houses in their places. Such a system in this country would change the working man's condition so much that a veritable heaven on earth could be established.

Some of the maps and pictures showed the designs of the new style of houses which are building in various parts of the empire and the inside rooms thoroughly well lighted and ventilated show a pleasant contrast from the previous crowded conditions. Manchester and other large cities are taking advantage of the new system and are building up garden cities for the poor who may rent houses and apartments all the way from $2 a week up.

The objects which the investigators of the situation in this country hope to attain will be similar in scope to those accomplished in England and Scotland, and Mr. Newman prayed that the people of the United States would do their share toward helping to better the conditions here.

Dr. Grace R. Powell Returns.

After an absence of several months from 141 Grace street, Dr. Powell, of Duer street, has returned home and resumed practice. Shortly after the death of her father, T. Wilfred Powell, she was called from the city in consultation on the illness of a life-long friend. The case was of a serious nature and Mr. Powell remained constantly with the patient until Monday of last week, when she was able to return home and bring her patient here for treatment.

Raised $410 for St. Stephen's.

At the concert given at Hartridge auditorium on April 7 for the benefit of St. Stephen's church, $410 net was realized. At the last meeting of the vestry a vote of thanks was extended to the following artists who contributed their services on this occasion: Edith Chapman Goold, soprano; Sarah More, soprano; Mildred Potter, contralto; John Young, tenor; Raymond Loder, baritone; Frederick Wheeler, basso; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, pianos. The concert and programe were under the direction of Lewis J. Geary.

"Ossie" a Pianist Now.

"Ossie" Nelson has taken a position as pianist in a Newark music hall. He began his new duties today.

Y. M. C. A. LOSES FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

Montclair A. C.'s crack collegiate aggregation proved too strong for the Y. M. C. A.s on Saturday at the former place, the Essex county aggregation winning by a score of 9 to 4. The locals, however, made a splendid showing and looked like a speedy combination.

Montclair secured a commanding lead which the locals were unable to overcome by scoring four runs in each the first and third innings. After this setback the locals improved in their work and held their opponents down.

Y. M. C. A. rallied in the fourth and fifth innings by totaling four runs, but after that it was all Montclair's way. Captain John Fritts led the locals in stickwork with three bingles. Evans, Hand and Stover were also three with a pair of wallops each. The score:

Montclair A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hamilton, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, 1b	1	1	13	0	0
Whinery, cf	2	1	7	0	1
Underhill, lf	2	3	6	0	0
William 3b	1	1	1	1	0
Walker, c	1	1	9	0	0
Perley, ss	1	0	2	1	0
Gendal p-2b	0	0	0	3	0
Young, 2b	0	0	4	3	0
Bauman, p	0	0	0	0	0
	9	7	27	8	2

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gilmore, 2b	0	0	1	3	1
Linke, rf-c	0	0	3	0	1
Fritts, lf	2	3	1	0	0
Hand, cf-p	1	2	11	0	1
Stover, 1b-rf	0	2	4	0	0
Evans, 2b	0	2	1	0	1
Coyle, ss	0	1	1	2	0
Daniels, cf	0	2	0	0	0
Slocum, p	1	0	0	5	0
	4	10	24	10	4

Montclair A. C. . 4 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 x—9
Y. M. C. A. . . . 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 —4

Strike outs—by Slocum, 7; by Gendall, cf-p Walker, 7; bases on balls—Bauman, 2; Slocum, 1. Time of game—1h. 50min. Umpire—J. Mundy.

OCEAN GROVE PROGRAM FOR THE COMING SEASON

Dr. Aaron E. Ballard, president of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association of the Methodist Episcopal church, has made public the summer program of religious and musical events. As in former years, Tali Esen Morgan, of New York city, will have charge of the music. He has arranged for the appearance of Mme. Schumann-Heink for a concert for August 2, and other well known grand opera stars will be engaged.

There will be two children's festivals, with a chorus of one thousand voices, and the fairyland entertainment given in connection with the Asbury Park baby parade. The usual oratorios are to be dispensed with because of the heavy expense involved in their presentation.

The religious program, arranged by the devotional committee, of which Dr. Ballard is the chairman, will begin Sunday, June 19, when the opening sermon of the summer will be preached by Bishop Rudolph Dubbs, of the Evangelical Society. Other well known ministers engaged include the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, the Rev. Dr. William Eekman, the Rev. Dr. McMullen and the Rev. Dr. John Kranz, of New York city; the Rev. Dr. J. R. Shannon, of Washington; Bishop Candler, of the Methodist Church South, and Bishop Quail, of the Methodist Episcopal Church North.

The annual camp meeting will extend over two Sabbaths, beginning Friday, August 19, and continuing for ten days. Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the Camp-Meeting Association, will preach Sunday morning, August 21, the first Sabbath of the "camp." Well known evangelists will assist the devotional committee in conducting the twelve daily services of the camp meeting.

The young people's meetings, held daily during the summer at 9 a. m., will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Mead and the Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan, both of Newark, and both members of the Camp Meeting Association. The holiness meetings, held at the seven hour, will be led by the Rev. Dr. John F. Alday, of Ocean Grove. The Sunday afternoon Bible class, said to be the largest in the world, will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. Leander W. Munhall, of Philadelphia, the Bible reader and evangelist.

The National Association of Friendly Inns will hold its annual conference on the camp ground in July, beginning the week of the 6th. Two thousand delegates, it is expected, will attend. The annual Independence Day oration in the Auditorium will be delivered on the morning of the Fourth by Whitehead & Kloonts, president of the North Carolina Senate.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

NEED MARRIAGE LICENSE

New Law Prevents Hasty and Indiscreet Matrimonial Ventures.

TAKES EFFECT ON JULY 1.

Aims to Put an End to Elopements —Clergy and Civil Authorities Interested in the Act.

Aimed primarily at runaway marriages, but tending generally to minimize the evil of all indiscreet matrimonial affairs, revolutionary changes in the safeguards making for good husbands and wives will be brought about in New Jersey when the law introduced by Senator Brown, of Monmouth, consisting of a revision of the act concerning marriages, goes into effect on July 1. On and after that date every marriage consumated in the State will have to be accompanied by a license acquired under the restrictions designed to work to the advantage of society at large, and holding to strict accountability any minister or civil officer empowered to tie a matrimonial knot in the state. The exact wording of the law is that "it shall be necessary for persons intending to be married within this State to first obtain a marriage license and deliver same to the clergyman, magistrate or the person who is to officiate before the proposed marriage to be lawfully performed."

The State Board of Health is prepared to secure a rigid enforcement of the new law, which will be felt especially in Camden, where a great many marriages of Philadelphia couples are consummated, and also in Jersey City and Hoboken, where many New York couples go at present to avoid the restrictions imposed by New York State.

Great interest is being manifested throughout the State by clergymen and others authorized to perform marriages, as well as by municipal authorities upon whom the duty falls to receive applications from lovelorn couples and granting them the license necessary to plight their troth. The administration of the new law, so far as the State is concerned, rests with the Bureau of Vital Statistics connected with the State Board of Health. The officers of this department draughted the bill that was introduced by Senator Brown, and are now preparing explanatory literature to be forwarded to the clergymen and all others whose duty it will be to respect and enforce the law.

Under the law marriages may be solemnized by the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court, the chancellor and vice-chancellors of the State, the court of Common Pleas, justices of the peace, recorders, police justices and mayors of any city in the State and every stated and ordained minister of the gospel. Marriages may also be consummated under the rules and customs of any religious society where either one or both of the contracting parties are members of such organization.

According to the law, "If the female party to the proposed marriage is a resident in any municipality of this State such license shall be obtained from the registar of vital statistics, if there be such officer, and if not, then from the clerk of such municipality wherein such female resides; of if the female parties to the proposed marriage is a non-resident of this State such license shall be obtained in the municipality where the female party to the proposed marriage resides. If both parties to the proposed marriage are non-residents such license shall be obtained in the municipality where the proposed marriage is to take place." Where there is no registar of vital statistics the assessor of taxes is authorized to attend to the application for the license. Licenses to marry cannot be issued when either of the parties, at the time of making the application, is under the influence of intoxicating liquors or narcotic drugs or is imbecile, epileptic, or of unsound mind.

Before any municipal officer shall issue a marriage license he shall require one of the contracting parties to subscribe and swear to an oath or affirmation attesting the truth of the statements required by the legality of the proposed marriage, and he shall issue the license only after it shall be so made to appear before him that no legal impediment to such marriage exists. The law requires the licensing officer to satisfy himself beyond reasonable intervention of the proposed marriage is a proper one in all respects. When the applicant for a license are strangers to him, the rules laid down by the State Board of Health under the law will require the identification of the parties by some person known to the officer. If one of the applicants is not properly identified, the license cannot be issued.

When the prospective bride and bridegroom are under the age of eighteen and twenty-one years, respectively, a license shall not be issued unless the parent or the guardian of the minor shall first certify in the presence of two reputable witnesses their consent thereto.

The officer to whom application for a license is made must satisfy himself thoroughly that the prospective marriage is a proper one before he grants the application. The fact that a license has been issued does not relieve the clergyman or civil authority requested to perform the ceremony of the duty to make sure in his own mind that there are no reasons why the couple should not be wedded.

Where any person applying for a license wrongfully makes false answers to any of the inquiries asked of them he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and any one performing a religious ceremony between the parties without the presentation of a license therefore shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishment by imprisonment not exceeding six months or the imposition of a fine not exceeding $500.

LODGE MEN CELEBRATE

Plainfield Council, Jr. O U. A. M. Observes Fourth Anniversary.

INFORMAL PROGRAM RENDERED

Address of Welcome by Winfield S. Angleman—State Vice-Councilor LeRue Also Makes An Address.

Addresses, an entertainment and refreshments combined to make the fourth aniversary of Plainfield Council, No. 294, Jr. O. U. A. M., a pleasing affair Monday night. Despite the storm nearly one hundred members and friends of the order were present.

The program opened with an address of welcome by Winfield S. Angleman, after a piano selection by Charles Leland. Then followed a selection by the Harmonica Musical Club, an address by State Deputy Trimmer, of Roselle, after which Emil Closs, a professional entertainer from New York, amused the audience with his clever lightning change character impersonations.

Another piano selection by Mr. Leland preceded an address by John B. Oakley, of Elizabeth, and other selections by the Harmonica Club. State Vice-Councilor LaRue, of Bound Brook, made a few interesting remarks, congratulating the council upon its growth and success, as did also Mr. Angleman, who called attention to the excellent principles of the order. The program was concluded with a sketch, "The Village School," by Emil Closs, which kept everyone filled with laughter. Refreshments were served under the direction of the general committee comprising William F. Richards, chairman; Asher Fleming, William Peck, Frank Downs and Julius G. Williams.

Plainfield Council was instituted four years ago and today it has a membership of 124 and is constantly growing. These are the officers:

Councilor, William F. Richards; vice-councilor, Harvey VanPelt; past councilor, Arthur Spicer; conductor, Asher Fleming; warden, D. J. Fleming; inside sentinel, Joseph Boone; outside sentinel, Pearse Downs; chaplain, John B. Oakley; recording secretary, Fred E. Sebring; financial secretary, Joel Pennington; treasurer, Julius G. Williams; assistant recording secretary, Arthur Spicer; trustees, William Peck, Arthur Spicer and Julius G. VanWinkle.

The refreshments left over from last night's affair, and there was a large quantity, were sent to the Children's Home.

Entertainment for Young and Old.

Prof. Milton Henderson, of New York, father of Mrs. Charles Graves, of this city, well-known throughout the country as a clever sleight-of-hand performer and entertainer of children with "Punch and Judy" show, ventriloquism, etc., will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Thursday night, May 5, at 8 o'clock. He will entertain the older folks with a marvelous magical seance; also the children with puzzling magic, "Punch and Judy" show and other pleasing features. The affair is under the auspices of the board of trustees of the church.

Announce Business Changes.

Edward C. Paterson, of this city, certified public accountant, announces that he has opened an office in the general practice of accounting at 141 Broadway, New York city, and in this connection Henry J. Cochran, also of this city, announces that he has entered the office of Mr. Patterson.

Planning for Fete Champetre.

Henry Johnson, the steward of the Park Club, has begun operations preparing the grounds for the Fete Champetre known to the order as the latter part of May to help along the playground work here. L. W. Randolph, who owns an adjoining piece of land, has kindly consented to allow the use of it for the affair, if those in charge will keep it in condition. The land will all be cleaned off, sodded and otherwise beautified. Mr. Johnson is co-operating with the committee of women in charge of the affair to make it a success.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE WORK

Mrs. Haff Tells Local League of National Convention Doings.

SHE REVIEWS PROCEEDINGS.

Mrs. Champlain L. Riley Chosen President at Annual Election of the City—Borough League.

The Plainfield and North Plainfield Equal Suffrage League at its annual meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Stephen Haff, elected new officers and heard the report of the former president of the league on the experiences of the delegates to the recent convention held in Washington D. C., in which sensational papers alleged conduct unbecoming women. Mrs. Stephen Haff, who had announced her intention to resign the presidency of the league when firm in her determination and resigned and Mrs. Champlain L. Riley was elected in her stead.

The other officers elected were as follows: Vice-president, Dr. Clara DeHarte Krans; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Huntington; secretary, Miss Mary B. Wells. A rising vote of thanks was given the retiring officers for their devoted services and regret expressed that Mrs. Haff would not accept a renomination to the office of president.

Mrs. Haff, who attended the recent convention at the nation's Capitol, was asked to give an account of the proceedings in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. She said she was not present when the reported hissing of President Taft took place, but that she understood that it was merely a slight sound immediately suppressed by the gavel of Mrs. Anna Shaw, the National President of the league, and deeply regretted by the convention as a whole.

Rucker, of Brooklyn, is another left-hander who is troublesome for the Giants, and rarely fails to win his game. So is Brown, of Chicago. Battling against Mathewson, the Giants' peer, Brown has won a number of notable victories.

Mathewson, however, has the Indian sign on a whole lot of teams, including the Phillies and Cincinnati. The Phillies were mighty glad that President Fogel and Manager Doolin obtained Bob Ewing, for the latter, when a member of the Cincinnati team, consistently defeated the Quakers.

Magee, of the Phillies, has gone on record as saying that Ewing is the hardest pitcher in the league for him to hit. He is mightily pleased that he doesn't have to bat against Ewing for this year at least.

The Athletics have no hoodoos, notably Powell, of St. Louis, and Joss, of Cleveland. When the Mackmen defeat Joss they think it is worth two victories. Young, of Cleveland, has the singular habit of casting an extra-inning hoodoo on the Athletics.

Old Cy does not always beat the Mackmen, but when he walks to the box, the Athletic players always say, "Well, it's extra innings today." Waddell once beat Young in a twenty-inning game. Plank finds the Sox and Griffs easy foes, while Bender is also a Jennings batter.

Pittsburg players always detest the sight of Spade, of Cincinnati, and McIntire, now of Chicago, when they warm up just before a game. The champions have had little success against either man.

The Boston team of the National League, and the Washington team, of the American League, had the same trouble last year, only every opposing pitcher seemed to be their hoodoo. That was one of the reasons both teams finished in last place.

CO. K'S RIFLE TEAM MEETS WITH DEFEAT.

Under the direction of Major W. B. Martin, of Elizabeth, a Second Battalion rifle team shot a match with Co. K's team at the armory. The battalion team won by a total score of 718 to 702. On the standing position, the battalion team scored 238 against 233 for Co. K, and prone the former scored 230 to 270 for the home team.

These composed Co. K's team: Sergeant Hort, Corporal Cosklin, Private Peasall, Corporals Niles, Dow, Winder; Privates Winder and Pearsall.

Open Branch Office Here.

Under the management of William de La R. Anderson, of this city, Wrenn Bros. & Co., of New York and Boston, have opened a branch office in the Balcom building, for the transaction of a general stock brokerage business and execution of orders in all the principal markets of the country.

Braid and Embroidery.

Coarser open embroidery appears intermingled with many of the braided designs upon heavy linen frocks. Any little open space in the braiding may be thus filled in with solid work of a color matching either background or braid, and will add to the richness of the general effect.

SUPERSTITION EXISTS AMONG SOME PITCHERS

There is something more than superstition in the assertion that a big league pitcher always finds one or more teams that he nearly always defeats.

Just why this is a fact is unknown, but it is, nevertheless, true that some clubs, even if the line-up is frequently changed from year to year, have a hoodoo pitcher that they beat only by accident.

Take Harry Krause, the phenomenal young left-hander of the Athletics. Records show that Krause has a habit of beating about every team in the league, but he is particularly successful against Boston.

Last season Krause shut out Boston an five occasions, two of these performances coming in one series. This year Boston and the Athletics met for the first time last Friday, in the Hub, and Mack, with Krause's performances of last year in mind, picked the left-hander to pitch. The result was another shut-out triumph for this marvelous young left-hander.

Krause's complete mastery over Boston probably has no parallel in baseball, although there are other clubs which have their "goats."

For instance, Coveleskie, the former Shanty Hogan of New York if he can't beat any other team in the league. He put the Giants out of the pennant running in 1908 by beating them three times in five days, and has been as successful against the same club ever since.

When the Giants face the big Pole, Coveleskie can be depended upon to win, but it is unfortunate for him that he is not nearly so formidable against other clubs in the league.

Rucker, of Brooklyn, is another left-hander who is troublesome for the Giants, and rarely fails to win his game. So is Brown, of Chicago. Battling against Mathewson, the Giants' peer, Brown has won a number of notable victories.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

COVELEY—In North Plainfield, Thursday, April 21, 1910, Edna, wife of Frank Coveley, in her twenty-fifth year.

POPE—On Thursday, April 21, 1910, Asa D. Pope, aged 59 years.

SHEPPARD—On Tuesday, April 19, 1910, Mary C., wife of Joseph F. Sheppard.

SPENCER—On Thursday, April 21, 1910, Mary Jane, wife of the late H. Newton Spencer, in her 70th year.

BOWERS—Suddenly, at Cranford, N. J., April 23, 1910, Henry Glenn Bowers, son of Benjamin O. and Delphine L. Bowers, of Plainfield, N. J.

"BABE" ADAMS IS A MODEL ATHLETE

To the good influence of his mother who taught him to preserve, and never to smoke a cigarette or drink intoxicating liquor, Charles ("Babe") Adams, the famous pitcher, who helped the Pittsburg Club materially to win the world's championship, attributes his wonderful success on the diamond.

"The secret of success in baseball," says Adams, "is not different from the secret of success in any business undertaking. My early boyhood in Indiana was spent on a farm. I did my best on the farm, too. About all I ever got was $9 a month. I used to practice curves with potatoes, stones, or any old thing I could get my hands on. I t used to tickle dad and mother to see me throw, and the fact of their pleasure in my physical development encouraged me to do better.

"Finally I got on a local team, and I still remember how I swelled up when I saw myself in the glass with my first uniform. My early success was phenomenal, and encouraged by my folks I worked harder, got up earlier, went to bed earlier. I never smoked cigarettes or tasted liquor—nor have I yet—and finally landed a good job pitching. I consider luck and opportunity, backed by a life of moderation through the influence of father and mother, and the encouragement of the best girl in the world —my wife—are the secrets of my success.

THEY WENT ROWING

"Us wants to go rowing, Tommy!" called one pretty young woman of the group of three.

Tom Hurd looked up from the camp fire with a comical expression of deprecation. "But, Marjorie, I can't take you now," he said. "I've got to 'tend to this cooking. Wouldn't after supper do?"

"Didn't say we wanted you to take us rowing, Tommy. Much as we enjoy your society, it isn't required this time. All we want is to have you get that heavy old boat into the water, and then we'll row. We know how."

"Sure you do, Marjorie?"

"Of course. I've rowed just millions of times."

Marjorie gathered her dainty skirts about her and looked down on Tom with the pretty pout that had won her *checkered way through life so successfully.*

Tom rose to his feet. In a moment the Idler was out of the boathouse and run down to the water. The girls gathered around him, expectant.

"Me—me—me for the front end!" squealed Gladys, with a flash of bronze shoes and pink petticoats, as she skipped nimbly across the seats, assisted by Tom's long arm.

"I'll go in the back," said Marjorie, hesitating on the string piece.

"I thought you were going to row," commented Tom.

"Oh, yes! You row, Margie," protested Gladys. "I can't and Sybil doesn't know how. You used to row up at the lake."

"Well, all right. Oo, how it wiggles! I shall fall, I know I shall! Tommy! Be careful! Oo!"

"And I'll steer," said Sybil, languorously descending into the cushioned stern seat and picking up the tiller lines with an air.

"What do I do now, Tommy?" asked Marjorie.

"Put your oars into the rowlocks and pull while I push off," he explained as a small wave broke over his tan shoes.

"*Rowlicks? Oh, these things like* parentheses? All right. You do it like this, don't you?" and Marjorie nearly capsized the boat with a vigorous sweep.

"That's fine—but wait till you're off. Now—sit tight!"

An incoming wave broke as Tom pushed them off, and the three girls shrieked in unison. Marjorie made a mad gesture with the oars and caught two crabs. Another wave, evidently the wash of a distant steamer, rolled in and slewed the Idler sidewise.

"Oh, girls! Look where we're going! Oh, that horrid wave! Oh, Tommy!"

"Why don't you go ahead, Marjorie?" asked Gladys.

"I am—but the boat won't. I wonder if I'm doing it right?"

"Pull on your right oar, Marjorie!" protested Tom from the shore. "No, the right one—right, right! You're pulling on the left one, Marge. For goodness' sake get her around!"

"Well, I've been pulling on it for hours and it didn't make us move a speck," retorted Marjorie.

"You're pulling on the left oar. Pull on the right and you'll go ahead."

"Oh, how silly! So I have. There!"

"Correct. Now keep straight ahead and use both oars.

Marjorie pulled on both oars, but made the little mistake of backing water, and the Idler serenely proceeded back to the beach, stern first, while *all the youngsters on the beach* hooted and Tom danced helplessly on the sand. With a soft bump the Idler grounded on the sandbar and stuck fast.

"Oh, Tommy. What'll I do? I can't get us off," wailed Marjorie, making feeble prods with her oar.

"Come and rescue us!" cried Gladys.

"Oh, do! That would be exciting," drawled Sybil, looking around with a *smile.*

"I can't get it off!" wailed Marjorie again.

There was nothing else to be done. Tom waded out 15 feet, sacrificing his immaculately creased trousers and tan oxfords, and shoved while Marjorie pulled, incidentally hitting him on the shin with an oar blade.

"Now pull straight ahead," he said curtly, sending them into *deeper water with a final jab.*

The Idler began to progress in 18-inch jerks. Disgustedly Tom waded back to the beach, poured the water out of his shoes and discovered that his batch of biscuits were burned to a crisp. Muttering something under his breath, he got out the flour sack and proceeded to stir up another pan-ful.

Out at the end of the pier Marjorie laid down her oars. "Don't let's go any farther," she said. "All I wanted was to get where I could powder my nose without all the boys looking at me. Put up that sunshade, Sybil, and don't let anybody look around it, or I shall die."

And the House Adjourned.

"Of all the perfectly silly things I ever heard of, it's this idiotic agitation for postal savings banks," said Mrs. Pynnhedd, with much spirit.

"And women should have votes!" groaned Mr. Pynnhedd. "What's your pet aversion to the scheme, Mrs. Morgansfiller?"

"Why, you lowbrow," warmly retorted Mrs. Pynnhedd, "what would be the sense in putting postals in savings banks? Aren't albums the proper place for them?"

Philosophy.

There are some people—and I am one of them—who think that the most *practical and important thing about a* man is still his view of the universe. We think that for a landlady considering a lodger, it is important to know his income, but still more important to know his philosophy. We think that for a general about to fight an enemy, it is important to know the enemy's number, but still more important to know the enemy's philosophy. —Gilbert K. Chesterton.

To a Chemist.

"I want you to prepare for me a formula for making the best pumpkin pie that can be made," said the pie *manufacturer to the chemist.* "I've used turnips and ochre and potato flour and all the things my rivals use, and have been there a little bit at their own game, but now I want to put out a pumpkin pie that will simply outclass all other brands. I will pay you whatever fee is right for the work."—Life.

Fair But Stormy.

A gentleman boarded the Karori car at Kelburne avenue. Recognizing a friend on one of the seats, he nodded pleasantly, and then said: "Well, what do you think of the weather?" "Oh, *horrible!*" was the reply. "And how is your wife, to-day?" "She's just about the same, thank you!"—New Zealand Free Lance.

Asking Too Much.

"Nobody should be allowed to purchase anything from a pharmacist without a physician's prescription," said the cautious citizen. "Nonsense," replied the druggist. "You couldn't expect even a doctor to knew the correct Latin for soda water and chewing gum."

To Take Ink Stains From Ivory.

A piece of priceless old ivory became badly stained with ink. I tried vainly to remove this with fear and trembling I used my cream silver polish. This proved precisely the right *thing and improved the luster of the* ivory.—Good Housekeeping.

Foolish Principle.

There is a principle which is a bar *against all information, which is proof* against all arguments and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance; this principle is contempt, prior to examination.—Herbert Spencer.

Value of Friendship.

True friendship is one of the greatest blessings upon earth. It makes the cares and anxieties of life sit easily; provides us with a partner in our afflictions, and is a sure resort against every accident and difficulty that can happen to us.

The Limit.

A bridal pair recently had a street fight because the wife insisted that the husband carry her pet poodle. Notwithstanding the unusual excellence *of this excuse for a squabble, street* fighting is bad form.

Courted Responsibility.

Labor Exchange Clerk—"What are you?" *Seedy Applicant*—"I used to be a steam roller flagger, but am open to take up any post that promises an equal amount of responsibility and danger."

A Hopeless Case.

"His will never make a society reporter." "Did he fall down on the assignment?" "Fall down? He states that among those present were a duke, a count, and a few other titles."

Nothing Left for Him.

"Wake up, Henry! There's a burglar in the room after your money." "Poor fellow! Why, I saw you searching my pockets just before you came to bed."

Scientific Rations.

Prison rations of England give 51.4 ounces of food daily to the prisoner doing hard labor, but only 46.8 ounces in the case of a prisoner doing light labor.

A Lesson.

Possibly when one finds a brick with strange characters on it a wise plan is to let it alone, unless it may be of use to throw at a yellow dog.

Valuable Possession.

There is nothing so great as to be capable of happiness; to pluck it out of every moment and whatever happens.—Anne Gilchrist.

Good Breeding.

Good breeding is a sincere, kindly consideration for others, put in its pleasantest and most delicate form.—Annie Payson Call.

Our Education.

A man learns to respect the rights of others because his own are trampled on so much.—Atchison Globe.

Worthless Commodities.

Three bees that give no honey—brag, boast and bluster.—New York Life.

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The Chinese Way.

In China children are brought up almost as if they were deaf and dumb. A Chinese boy or girl will sit in the presence of father or mother for hours and never say a word unless spoken to. The Chinese boy who would speak to a caller at the house unless he had permission would be considered a *most impudent rascal.* Here in America the children do most of the talking, and the old folks have to keep quiet.

The Modern Child.

A young girl, incorrigibly given to slang, went with her mother to the funeral of an aunt. The dead woman had been strikingly handsome in life, and her features retained all their attractiveness. "How do you think Aunt Blanche looked?" asked the mother when they had viewed the corpse. Enthusiastically the child replied: "Dead swell, didn't she, mother?"

Your Violets May Have Dyspepsia.

With all its fascinations, violet raising is often attended with *many* disappointments. Perhaps one reason for amateurs having trouble with unhealthy plants *is an over-richness of* the soil that is given them, for, unlike some other flowers, violets are apt to have a sort of dyspepsia all their own from over-nourishment.

Prevents Blood Poisoning.

If any one cuts, scratches or gets a splinter into his hand go to the druggist and get what is called old-fashioned sticking plaster, writes a carpenter. Heat the plaster and put it on a piece of cloth and put it on and it will take the soreness all out and will prevent bloodpoisoning.

Up-to-Date Method of Voting.

Secret voting is universal in Australia, Canada and the United States. In some districts of this country, however, ballot papers have been supplanted by voting machines which show the number of votes cast at any moment while the election is still proceeding.

An Omission.

Nervous and Inexperienced Host (rising hurriedly at the conclusion of a song)—"Ladies and er—gentlemen, before he started to—er—sing, Mr. *Bawnall asked me to apologize for his* —er—voice, but I—er—omitted to do so—er—so I—er—apologize now!"

A Hard-Luck Story.

"Politeness always pays." "I don't know about that," replied Mr. Hunting Work, "I had a pretty good position as a bill collector. But I made myself so agreeable that people held out on payments for fear I'd stop calling on them."

Fond of Mosquitoes.

The nighthawk is said to have a great appetite for mosquitoes. It has a huge mouth, and when it wants a meal it just opens it wide and sails into a cloud of mosquitoes. Its favorite morsel is the malaria mosquito.

Help on the Way.

"I hear that Chose, the great savant, is in dire poverty. Isn't it possible to do something for him?" "Oh, yes, they have been collecting funds *for three months to put up a monu*ment to him."—Bon Vivant.

In the Game.

"I am in the hands of my friends," *said the political sidestepper.* "Yes," replied the harsh critic, "and every time your friends look over their hands they seem impatient for a new deal."

He Heard It.

"Has your neighbor an ear for music?" "You'd think so if you could hear the coal and clods of dirt rattle against our house when my daughter starts her early morning practice."

Boys.

When he hears some one calling him to come in and go to work, or to bed, is the only time a boy will admit there is too much noise in the world.—Atchison Globe.

Gallantry.

Gallantry is that sentiment which holds up a man of 125 pounds on a slippery walk, when escorting a woman weighing 175.—Atchison Globe.

Not to Be Thought Of.

Frankie—"I saw you twice yesterday, Miss Higgins." Miss H. (coldly) —"Oh, I never notice a man when he's in that condition."—Scraps.

Unfortunate Man.

"Why won't the girls dance with him?" "Oh, he has to wear ankle straps to keep his pumps on."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Health Hint.

Masticate every mouthful of food until it liquifies and you will soon be *free from the evils of indigestion.*

Never Loses Its Chance.

Learning is ever in the freshness of its youth, even for the old.—Aeschylus.

Slaughter of Foxes in Germany.

The average yearly slaughter of foxes in Germany is about 20,000.

The Difference.

Wanton jests make fools laugh, and wise men frown.—Fuller.

London's Many Clubs.

London has 1,116 registered clubs.

COUNTRY CLUB PROGRAM

"Twelfth Night" to Be Given on June 7, by Coburn Players.

GOLF COURSE IMPROVEMENTS.

Links Will Cover 6,000 Yards—Fourth of July Celebration —Twenty New Members.

The Plainfield Country Club has fixed May 7 for the annual field day and reception. That day members may bring friends to the club, without restriction, and all members of the Watchung Hunt, Park Golf and Park Clubs will be given the free use of the links and tennis courts, as well as to order meals at the club and attend the afternoon reception and dance in the evening.

The out-of-door Shakespearian play, "Twelfth Night," will be given on the club grounds on the evening of June 7. The performance will be given by the Coburn Players.

President Leighton Calkins announced at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday night that plans were being perfected for piping the golf course this spring. The amount received for that purpose now amounts to $1,200 and only $800 additional is required for the work. Plans and specifications have been drawn and a contract has been made whereby the work will be completed within four or five weeks after the balance of the cash is subscribed. This will be one of the greatest and most far-reaching improvements ever made to the links and will enable the club within a year or two to offer its members an entirely different grade of putting greens from anything which Plainfield has had before. With the links lengthened out to a full 6,000 yards by September, and with first-class greens composed of rich thick turf, always closely cut, rolled, and free from worms, Plainfield will soon possess one of the best courses in the entire State.

The trustees have decided to have an evening Fourth of July celebration, with an extensive display of fireworks. George S. Clay has been appointed chairman of a special committee to arrange the details, with power to appoint members of the club at large on the committee. The committee will comprise about fifteen members and will have power to issue invitations to residents of *Plainfield who are not members.*

The chairmen of the golf and tennis committees are arranging their schedules of events and it is expected that a number of new prizes will be offered by the members this season. *The play for the golf spring* handicap will begin April 20. The lower tennis courts are now in order for play. The upper courts are to be partially rebuilt and will not be in commission for a week longer. It *is planned to offer golf prizes for* boys to be played for Saturday mornings.

New horse-sheds are to be erected adjacent to the stable where members driving to the club can leave their rigs if they wish. The old automobile plaza will be suitably equipped. The old horse-sheds are now open to automobiles and members who leave horses there, or who use the main driveway in approaching the club with horses, do so at their own risk.

The club starts the season with twenty new active members just elected, more than twice the number usually received at the April meeting. A large number of new associate members and juniors have also been elected and the membership is again approaching the limit. Julius E. Erickson has been elected a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by Willard Wadsworth's removal from the city, and the former has been elected chairman of the golf committee, a position he is familiar with; also the handicapping.

TWO NEW JABOTS.

In the spring neckwear are two jabots that can be made of bits of embroidery and lace.

One is made from nine inches of batiste embroidery, finished with Irish lace edged two inches deep and worked in eyelets above it. The embroidery is sloped at top so the left side of tie is seven inches long and the right *side six inches. These sides* are rolled and finished with narrow val lace put on without fulling.

Plait tie 36 inches long and finish top in a narrow hemmed band.

The other tie is made of two pieces of ecru Brussels lace of heavy mesh. Each piece is four inches deep and fourteen long, with the ends overcast on wrong side to make a tubular section.

The two ends are joined in centre with an overlapping of gilt gauze ribbon wound so tightly that the two sides fall in a festoon, one over the other.

Subtle Flattery.

"I'll bet that cook will remain with us indefinitely."

"Why so?"

"We've had an oil painting made of her."

G. H. UNDERHILL IS HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY

G. H. Underhill, of Watchung, was held in $150 bail to await the action of the Somerset grand jury, on the charge of assault preferred by Freeman Strait, at a hearing heard before Justice Snape in the borough police court Wednesday afternoon. Testimony that was offered in the case was identically the same as presented last Thursday when Strait was the defendant and Underhill the complainant. When the charge against Straight was dismissed last Thursday, the latter had Underhill arrested.

The fracas took place on Saturday night, April 9, at Watchung. In court yesterday S. S. Swackhamer represented Underhill and Josiah Stryker, of Trenton, was attorney for Strait. The hearing was enlivened by several tilts between counsel and witnesses. Underhill was the main witness in his own behalf; his two sons and daughter also appeared on the stand. Mrs. Strait, Constable Clemens, Dr. A. H. Dundon and Mr. Strait were witnesses for the complainant.

ASA D. POPE PASSES AWAY IN HIS SIXTIETH YEAR

Asa D. Pope, aged 59 years, died Thursday in his apartments in the New Madison, from kidney trouble, with which he had been a sufferer for a long time. Owing to poor health in recent years he was able to work only part of the time.

Mr. Pope was probably one of the best known members of the Knights of Pythias in this State, being identified with Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, for a great many years. He was also a member of Miantonomo Tribe of Red Men, No. 118, I. O. O. F., of this city, and Friendship Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of New Market. He had worked his way through the chairs in Perseverance Lodge, and for several years had been the lodge representative to the Grand Lodge. He was also a member of the law committee of the order. He was always deeply interested in the work of the Knights of Pythias and devoted much time and effort to promoting its welfare.

Mr. Pope was born at Dunellen and removed to this city seventeen years ago, where he continued to reside ever since. He is survived by a wife, two sons, James L. Pope, who is employed at the Potter Press Company, and George W. Pope, who is employed at the Public Service Corporation; also two brothers, James C. Pope and Howard A. Pope, of this city.

The funeral services were held from the late residence, 1 New Madison avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

IMPROVEMENTS AT TRINITY INCLUDE NEW ORGAN

At a special meeting of the Consistory of Trinity Reformed church in the church parlors Wednesday the subject of building an addition to the rear of the church to accommodate the increased attendance of the Sunday school was thoroughly discussed and the needs for the building were so apparent that the wardens were empowered as a building committee to get estimates and go ahead with the improvement and enlargement. F. P. Cane and F. E. Smith were added to the building committee, making that a committee of five instead of three.

The same committee was also authorized to have the interior and exterior of the church renovated, repaired and painted. When these improvements are completed, the new organ installed, a new carpet laid in the auditorium, the church will *be in first class condition* and thoroughly equipped for better work.

The music committee of the Consistory, together with F. S. Cutter and A. L. Titsworth was delegated with authority to install the new organ (a *gift to the church*) and dispose of the old *organ.*

A Novel Salad.

If a housewife does not know what to serve after the meat at her next luncheon or dinner party, she should try a palatable salad made of large white cherries and broken nuts. This is arranged on small lettuce leaves and covered with mayonnaise dressing. A delicious salad is made of peeled pineapple with the centre removed. Around each slice are thin slices of banana and Maraschino cherries. This is mixed with French dressing, or one that has wine in it. The latter is made by mixing six tablespoons of sherry, three of Madeira and a half cup of sugar.

A Wise Physician.

"I told the doctor I was tired of waiting, so he asked me to put out my tongue and close my eyes. Kept me that way ten minutes."

"And meanwhile?"

"He attended to four other patients."

"CONNIE" MACK'S ADVICE TO YOUNG PLAYERS

Connie Mack—than whom there is no wiser club owner, manager or observer in baseball—said recently:

"The best advice I can give a young man who aspires to make for himself a great name on the diamond is: 'Practice and study catching. Become a second "Buck" Ewing. There is practically no limit to the salary that a man the equal of Lou Criger or of Roger Bresnahan, when these two catchers were at their best, could command today.'"

Every ball player, every fan and every club owner knows that Connie —who was once a first class catcher himself—is right. The demand for backstops of the Kling-Bresnahan-Simon - Kelly - Carrigan - Sullivan stamp is vastly greater than it is *for great pitchers,* hard hitters or fast fielders; infinitely greater, in fact, than is the supply.

Singularly enough it is only by cycles or by decades, one might almost say, that star catchers are developed. *In truth, so seldom does* it occur that when a Clarke, an Easterley or a Gibson appears in the baseball sky the whole country sits up and gives attention.

Major league scouts unite in saying *that only a small percentage of* the young aspirants to places in the major league clubs today are trying to get jobs as catchers. This is hard to explain, inasmuch as the great catchers of the past occupy fully as *important a place in baseball history* as do the pitchers, the Clarksons and the McCormicks.

Indeed, no names in all the annals of baseball are more familiar than are those of "Buck Ewing," "Charley" Bennett, "Jim" McGuire, "Duke" Farrell, "Jack" Boyle "Charley" Ganzel, "Lou" Criger, "Charley" Zimmer, "Jack" O'Connor, "Tom" Daly, "Doc" Bushong, Wilbert Robinson, "Dick" Buckley, *"Charley" Snyder, "Calliope" Miller,* John Clement, Emil Gross, "Mike" Kelly, "Silver" Flint, Vincent Nava, "Jim" White and "Doc" McVey.

They were among the most famous backstops that have ever stood behind the plate. Those who saw them in action cling tenaciously to the belief that no better catchers will ever be seen on the diamond.

"If the major league club owners are asking, "these old backstops, many of them bare handed, could afford to take the risk in the days when the pitchers came at them on the hop, skip and jump and let the ball go at top speed at a distance of 60 feet 6 inches. Now, with all the ambitious young players of today, protected by gloves as broad as a palmleaf fan, try for reputations when the pitchers are fifteen feet farther away and are forced to keep one foot on the slab when letting the ball fly.

The question may never be answered, but it is fair, perhaps, to assume that the reason may be found in the fact that the old catchers were proverbially modest, and when the bell rang for their retirement quietly slipped out of the spotlight and kept still. There is none to sing their praises today but the fans who saw them in action.

"Charley" Bennett was on the crest of the highest wave of popularity when he met with the terrible accident that forced him to retire. In his day he handled such pitchers as Staley, Nichols, Stivetts, Clarkson, Shaw, Conway, Getzein, and Baldwin, and in 1881, 1882, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890 and 1893 he led the old league.

"Buck" Ewing, Nolan and Vincent Nava were small men but how grandly and gamely they faced the hurricane pitching of "Old Hoss" Radbourne!

"Silver" Flint kept on catching until he had no more unbroken fingers. He caught Larry Corcoran, Fred Goldsmith, Jim McCormick and John Clarkson when they were at their best. He was Anson's mainstay when the old White Sox won the pennant in 1880, 1881, 1882, 1885 and 1886. Mike Kelly gave him great assistance in the last two seasons.

Ewing's best work was done behind such superb pitchers as "Tim" Keefe, "Hank" O'Day, "Mickey" Welch, Amos Rusie, "Cannon Ball" Crane and men of that stamp.

"Chief" Zimmer caught 88 games for Cleveland in 1894, with the wonderful fielding average of .935, and came back again in 1901 with Pittsburg with an average of .952 for 67 games.

"Duke" Buckley was known in the '90s as the "man who made Rusie."

Charley Snyder's work in Boston, when he virtually brought out "Tommy" Bond, will never be forgotten. Years afterward in Cleveland he was still one of the grandest men behind the bat.

"Duke" Farrell caught the pitching of such whirlwinds of speed as Rusie and Meekin with as much *grace as is shown by a Lajoie in* handling an ugly bounder.

With such heroes to inspire them, it is, indeed, a wonder that more of the ambitious young men today do not put on the mask and protector, and go *out for the records they might* never be able to obtain in other departments of the game, overrun as they are by thousands of recruits.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

IMPORTANCE OF TAXATION

A. C. Pleydell, Secretary of N. Y. Tax Reform Association Explains It.

AT BEREAN CLASS DINNER.

"Functions of a National Bank" Told by Frederick Coriell—Fifty Diners at Table.

A. C. Pleydell, secretary of the New York Tax Reform Association, delivered the address at a dinner of the Berean Bible Study Class, of Warren chapel, Thursday, the affair being given by the teacher, Emerson E. Parvin. Mr. Pleydell spoke on "The General Importance of Taxation." He prefaced his remarks by reviewing the various methods of taxation in the early centuries up to the present time.

The hardships the old methods wrought were thoroughly explained and the modern system of taxation was made clear by the speaker. He condemned the personal tax. Taxes effective with absolute precision, and by which no evasion was possible, were good taxes, the speaker declared.

The "benefit theory" that taxes should be based on the priviledged and not upon property was advocated by Mr. Pleydell, as the ideal *system of taxation. The inheritance* tax also met his approval. He urged upon his hearers the fact that this government is a government of cooperation and that all should take an active interest in it. The peculiar *fact that the people generally speak*ing, instead of being keenly interested in these matters, allow a few men to dominate legislation, and consequently vicious legislation was too often true.

The amendment to the constitution permitting an income tax to be levied by the Federal government was, to Mr. Pleydell's mind, entirely constitutional and should be adopted by various State legislatures. Mr. Pleydell readily answered any and all the questions put to him at the conclusion of his talk, which proved interesting and instructive.

"The Functions of a National Bank," was the subject of a talk by Frederick Coriell, cashier of the Borough National Bank, and his remarks showed that he was thoroughly conversant with the subject.

The dinner was given in the large dining-room of the chapel. Covers were laid for fifty. The color scheme was pink and white, daffodils and daises were effectively used. Numerous candelabra threw a soft glow of light, harmonizing with the other colors.

At the speakers' table with Mr. Parvin were Frederic Coriell, A. C. Pleydell, Rev. D. M. Kelvey, pastor, Joseph W. Gavett, D. O. Evans, president of the class; Charles F. Windham, Alexander Galloway and Charles Everitt, of the executive committee.

Following the serving of an excellent dinner and before adjournment to the chapel parlor, D. O. Evans, president, presented to Mrs. Parvin, with the compliments of the class, a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Parvin made a happy response to the unexpected thoughtfulness of the class.

A *short business session was then* held. Charles Everitt, treasurer, reported a balance on hand. Charles Windham reported these names for election to the class: H. E. Bunker, James Foster, Walter Scribner, and Theodore Mason. They were unanimously elected on motion of Mr. Parvin. After the addresses of the evening, a flashlight picture was taken of the gathering by P. Frank Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Parvin were *warmly congratulated upon the suc*cess of the affair and the pleasant evening.

FINE PROGRAM OF MUSIC AT EDUCATIONAL RECITAL.

A small audience gathered in the auditorium of the high school Friday night to listen to an exceptionally fine program of songs and violin selections *given by* Miss Lenore Smith, violinist, and Frederick S. Rodney, baritone. Mrs. Albert Vaughan was a very capable accompanist.

The recital was an educational one and elicited much favorable comment for its exceptionally fine quality. Miss Downs and Mr. Rodney sang with sympathetic taste and Miss Smith's splendid rendition of difficult compositions were greatly appreciated. Meyerbeer, Mendelssohn, Scarlatti, Wieniawski, Powell and other masters were represented on the diversified program.

Something Wrong.

*"I've only got one seat left for to*night," said the man in the theatre ticket office.

"How much?" asked the prospective buyer.

"Two dollars."

"Is it a good seat?"

"Well, it's behind a post."

"What's the matter? Isn't the show worth seeing?"—Exchange.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

PUBLIC LIBRARY LECTURES AT ASBURY PARK IN MAY

The New Jersey Public Library Commission has announced that the fourth session of the summer school for library training will be held at the Asbury Park Free Public Library from May 23 to June 25. No entrance examination will be given and as in the past the course will be free to anyone holding a position or who is under appointment to a position in a New Jersey library. This is the fourth annual session of the summer school.

The purpose is to give enough training to librarians *in charge of* small libraries to enable them to reorganize their own libraries and make all of their material accessible, to economize the expenditure of time and money, to enable them, after *the library is reorganized, to carry the* work on as it should be; to give enough training to subordinates to enable them to carry on intelligently their part of the work.

Among the lecturers will be: J. W. Wyer, *State Librarian of New* York; Miss Mary W. Plummer, director of the Pratt Institue Library School; Miss Theresa Hitchler, head of the cataloguing department of the Brooklyn Public Library; Miss Anna G. Moore, *head of the Children's* Department of New York's Public Library; Miss Clara W. Hunt, head of the Children's Department Brooklyn Public Library; Miss Sarah B. Askew, reference librarian of New Jersey; *Cedric Chivers,* of the Chivers Book Binding Company.

REV. DR. CHAS. A. EATON TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of Watchung, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, has been secured to deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the North Plainfield High School, *which will be held in the* Plainfield theatre on Friday night, June 24.

Members of the borough school board are highly gratified at being able to secure Dr. Eaton to deliver *the address. It is likely that two of* Dr. Eaton's children will be students in the borough high school next year.

SENATE PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

Governor Fort and the members of the Senate were guests of President Frelinghuysen, of the Senate, last Thursday night at his home in Raritan. The affair was purely social, and no politics were discussed. *The Senators who reside close to* the President's home did not remain over night, but those from a distance were unable to return to their homes until today.

Many of the Senators arrived early *in the afternoon,* and were given an automobile ride through that section of the State. There were a number of cars for the lawmakers, and the trip was highly enjoyed. Later in the evening dinner was served, and *there were a number of jokes passed* across the table.

Governor Fort and Senator Frelinghuysen have long been close personal friends, but the Executive's recent attitude toward the Senate of New York, in the course of which he made some sharp criticisms of the New Jersey Legislature, jarred this intimacy. The speech in question was made the subject of a bitter executive session discussion during the closing days of the Senate, and Mr. Frelinghuysen and others were emphatic in their denunciation of the Governor's talk. In fact, one or two of the Senators were of the opinion the executive should be "called down," and there were some who felt he should be called upon to prove his allegations, or retract. Resolutions to this effect were offered, but were allowed to die in committee.

The whole matter, however, has brought about a spirit of coldness on Mr. Frelinghuysen's part, and where he previously had been seen almost daily in the Governor's office, his visits afterward, personally and with official character. In inviting his Senate colleagues to be his guests over night, however, Mr. Frelinghuysen forgot his personal feelings. The Governor, who has always contended that his New York remarks were not made personally, and who still has, as he always has had, the warmest regard for Mr. Frelinghuysen, was quick to accept the invitation.

Making Money.

"How would you like to be America's poet laureate?"

"I couldn't afford the honor. I am already poet laureate of a prosperous bean packery."

The Lesson of the Winter.

There's a lesson we may all discern,
And shouldn't underrate;
For while we long for spring we learn
To shiver and to wait.

CARDS AND CARD PLAYING

The earliest direct mention of playing cards was discovered so far is in the "History of the City of Viterbo," says the New York Telegraph. The author quotes Covelluzzo, who wrote about the end of the fifteenth century: "In the year 1379 was brought into Viterbo the game of cards, which comes from the country of Saracens and is with them called "naib." It is worthy of remark that Covelluzzo did not write at that date he mentioned, but a century later, in 1840, and it is quite possible that he may have been mistaken in attributing the cards to Saracenic origin or may have simply been quoting a popular tradition.

The Saracens were familiar with naibis, the predecessors of cards, but they did not invent the game of cards, of which naibis were only a part. The earliest date about which there can be no dispute at which playing cards are directly mentioned by a writer as a matter of his personal experience is that discovered in the register of the court treasurer of France in the reign of Charles VI. The entry is under the date of February 1, 1392, as follows:

"Given to Jacquemin Gringonneur, painter, for three packs of playing cards, in gold and various colors and ornamented with the several devices, *to carry before the king and Kings* for his amusement, fifty-six sols of Paris." This is the foundation upon which is based the popular notion that playing cards were invented for the amusement of a crazy French *king. Critics have pointed out that* the price paid for the cards and the hand painting and decoration of the cards. There is nothing in the entry that gives grounds for supposing that the cards themselves were new.

There are on exhibition today at the National Library in Paris what are supposed to be seventeen of these cards that were painted for Charles VI., and this has strengthened the impression that they are the original *model from which all playing cards* have been copied. Unfortunately for the fame of the exhibit it has been proved that the cards shown in Paris are really very fine Venetian tarok cards and are part of an edition made at least as late as 1425.

During the twenty years that follow this date of the royal treasurer's (1392) literature is full of reference to playing cards. Not every author that mentions games of gam*bling* paraphernalia *particularizes* one or more games of cards. But before that date no allusion has been found to a game that could be construed as a card game, although there are several writers who might reasonably be expected to mention cards if they were acquainted with them. Hugh von Tymberg, who wrote in the second half of the fourteenth century; Petrarch, who wrote in the first half of the fourteenth century; Chaucer, who wrote in the second half of the fourteenth century, made no mention of cards, although in the writings of all of them are references to gambling games and implements.

In the Escurial library there is a manuscript composed by order of Don Alphonos the Wise, dated 1321, which gives the rules for a number of games, especially chess and dice, but does not contain a word about cards. But one naturally asks if the earliest mention of cards is to be found in the register of the royal treasurer of France, where did cards come from if they were not a new thing to him?

To go back a little it is well known that there existed long before the date of any mention of playing cards a series of pictures called naibis, which were used by gipsies and others for the purpose of fortunetelling and sorcery. It is probably these naibis that were brought to Europe by the Saracens, and perhaps they were supposed to be of Saracenic origin.

Authorities seem to be pretty well agreed that toward the end of the fourteenth century some (inventive genius, probably a Venetian, selected a number of these naibis or pictures, and added to them a series of numerical cards, so as to convert them into implements by which the excitement of chance and the interest of gambling might be added to the amusement afforded by the original naibis.

The principal reason for assuming that cards originated in Italy and not in France is that the names of the cards themselves and the names of the earliest known games played with them are all Italian, and that these Italian terms were carried all over Europe, while were of French origin the nomenclature might be expected to be French. There is an abundant evidence that the playing cards which rapidly found their way all over Europe were made in Venice. As each country got to making its own cards, the designs of the suits were changed to please the national fancy, until there is nothing left today of the original faith, charity, justice and fortitude which were represented on the first Italian pack.

Properties Change Ownership.

Charles H. Hand has sold a house and lot at 645 East Sixth street to Charles Mehlenbeck; also the property at 652 South avenue to Mrs. Sophia Hoffman; a lot on Woodland avenue to John Dahl; a lot on Evona avenue to Alexander Miller, and a lot on West Fourth street near Hunter avenue to Mrs. M. Gise-Saunders.

MACHINISTS IN SESSION

Hear Seeches from Leaders on Union Topics and Business.

SHORTER HOURS; MORE PAY.

John H. McLean and Hugh V. Reilly Talk to Members—Closed Session Is Held.

John H. McLean, of Newark, former president of the Essex Trade Council, and Hugh V. Reilly, also of Newark, business agent of district No. 47, International Association of Machinists, addressed a large gathering of machinists at Eagle Hall last night, the keynote being a more effective organization and higher wages.

It was expected that Fourth Vice-President Wilson of the machinists' association, and E. J. Lynch, of the Metal Polishers' Union, Newark, would speak, but both were detained, the latter by the illness of his father.

Mr. Reilly first addressed the men, telling them at greater length of what other machinists are doing in all parts of the country, and urging the local men to band themselves together for a stronger organization for in this way only can they hope to get a readjustment of wages which means more money. The *speaker's remarks were pertinent* and he said that instead of some of the machinists remaining outside of the organization finding fault it was their duty to co-operate with the union men.

"Some of the machinists have swelled heads," said Mr. Reilly. "They are good mechanics. I know they are, but that is no reason why they should not join us in getting what we deserve. There is always a chance for friction. Things don't always go right in an organization, and it is same way in the shop. It is up to you men to organize and then you will be in a position to better your condition."

Mr. McLean, although a *carpenter,* is well acquainted with all branches of trade unionism and his address an hour he interested the men with a review of trade conditions. He told what had been accomplished by the carpenters, how today they are receiving $3 a day, eight hours a day, and four hours on Saturday, and he could not understand why the local machinists were willing to work long hours for a small wage, small as compared with what is being paid machinists in other parts of the country.

Mr. McLean told of conditions in Newark, stating that yesterday he was ordered on strike for the first time, although when he was a business agent he frequently had to call other men out. He said that the government drafts a man in times of war and when a man is wanted for jury duty he must obey the summons. In view of this he could see no reason why men in all trades should not respond to the invitation to join together in an organization to better their condition.

After the open meeting a closed session was held to obligate men who applied for membership in the association.

HARRY G. BOWERS DIES SUDDENLY AT CRANFORD.

Harry G. Bowers, aged about 38 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bowers, of Franklin place, died suddenly Saturday, at his place of business in Cranford. He was engaged in the hay and grain business and was engaged in grinding some grain, when it is believed, over-exerted himself causing heart failure.

Mr. Bowers had been a resident of Cranford for several years and *was chief of the fire department* there. He was well-known here, where he spent his boyhood days. County Pysician Westcott was summoned and after an investigation gave permission to remove the body; *also burial permit.*

FUNERAL OF A. D. POPE ATTENDED BY LODGEMEN.

The funeral services of Asa D. Pope were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon from the late home in the New Madison, and were largely attended by relatives and friends, including members of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P.; Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, Improved Order of Red Men, and Friendship Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of New Market, with which Mr. Pope was identified.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. Mr. Pope was for many years a prominent member of Perseverance Lodge, it being said that he had not missed a meeting or social session of any kind since he joined the organization. He was buried in Hillside cemetery and the officers of Perseverance Lodge had charge of the committal service at the grave.

Looked That Way.

"Same old jonquils and daffodils, I see."

"What's the matter? Do you think Nature ought to get out some newer models?"

SIR ARTHUR PINERO'S "TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS" TO BE PRESENTED BY A TALENTED CAST OF PLAINFIELDERS

Performances Will Be Given in Aid of Muhlenberg Hospital.

That most delightful of all Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's plays, "Trelawny of the Wells," which will be presented by Charles Frohman in New York next season, will be produced at the Plainfield Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights, May 20 and 21. William L. Saunders, who consented to gather together Plainfield's most talented amateur thespians, for the noble purpose of enriching Muhlenberg Hospital's coffers, is directing the affair. He is being ably assisted by Mr. Patterson as coach, and Henry C. White as stage manager.

Such favorites as Colonel William R. Cock, Mrs. Lemuel W. Serrell, William N. Runyon and Charles H. Lyman are members of the cast which boasts of two professionals whose names are famous in the drama of two continents. One is no less a personage than Edward Sheldon, author of Salvation Neil and a score of equally successful plays. The other is Effingham Pinto, who made his reputation as a member of The Climax cast, which delighted New York, Chicago and London in turn. Pinto is a Plainfielder and Sheldon is no stranger in these parts. His grandfather owned an immense estate near Bernardsville somewhat less than a century ago.

Among the other particularly talented ones in the cast are Mrs. Serrell and Miss Louise Saunders. Mrs. Serrell has frequently appeared in amateur productions for charity's *sake and her gifts as an entertainer* are exceptional. While abroad a few summers ago just for amusement she took the examination for the Comedie Francais passing with high honors, though, of course, she took no part in any of the performances. Miss Saunders is not only a charming young actress but is a playright as well. Some of her work has been published by the famous house of French and the foreign rights have been acquired in England and France. This is the entire cast:

Tom Wrench, Judge William N. Runyon; Ferdinand Gadd, A. M. Abbott; James Telfer, W. L. Saunders; Augustus Colpoys, Laurens H. Van Buren; Rose Trelawny, Miss Louise Saunders; Avonia Bunn, Mrs. A. M. Abbott; Mrs. Telfer (Miss Violet), Mrs. Henry C. White; Imogen Parrott, of the Royal Olympic, Mrs. Lemuel W. Serrell; O'Dwyer, Prompter at the Pantheon, Mr. W. T. Pelletier; Vice-Chancellor, Sir Wm. Grower, Kt., Charles H. Lyman; Arthur Gower, Effingham Pinto; Clara De Foenix, Miss Louise Curtis; Miss Trafalgar Gower, Mrs. Harry L. McGee; Captain De Foenix, Clara's husband, Harry L. McGee; Mrs. Mossop, a landlady, Mrs. Laurens H. Van Buren; Mr. Ablett, a grocer, Hugh S. Jarvis; Charles, a butler, William R. Cock; Mr. Denzil, Mr. Van Wyck Brooks; Mr. Mortimer, Edward Sheldon; Mr. Huntston, William T. Gleeney. Here are the scenes:

Act I.—Mr. and Mrs. Telfer's lodgings, at No. 2 Brydon Crescent, Clerkenwell, England. May.

Act II.—At Sir William Gower's, in Cavendish Square. June.

Act III.—Again in Brydon Crescent. December.

Act IV.—On the stage of the Pantheon Theatre. A few days later. Period—Somewhere in the early sixties.

Under the Direction of W. L. Saunders at the Plainfield Theatre.

Before returning a few weeks ago from London, where he appeared under the direction of Mr. Frohman in "The Climax," Effingham Pinto, who takes the part of Arthur Gower in "Trelawny of the Wells," had the good fortune to witness several rehearsals of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's celebrated play which opened its run there on April 5 and this is the criticism of the London Evening Standard and St. James' Gazette:

"I have an idea that "Trelawny of the 'Wells'" will be a classic—that it will be revived through the generations, and that each succeeding generation will like it better than the last. It is, first of all, a picture—legitimately exaggerated, but by no means a caricature—of two utterly different strata of society in the "Early Victorian" era; it has humor, sentiment and character. To see the crinoline in its habit as it lived, to have famous folk moving before us, thinly disguised, to laugh heartily at genuine comicality, and to appreciate a satire none the less keen because of its good temper, is to enjoy an entertainment without the necessity of numbing the intellect. And this is the experience we had at the Duke of York's Repertory Theatre last night. "Trelawny of the 'Wells'" has not 'aged' at all. It is as fresh as when first we saw it at the Court Theatre about twelve years ago. The audience last night appreciated it more highly than the audience then, and the audience five years hence will enjoy it more greatly still. Every year will add to its value, for the life it reproduces will be further off and the more different from our own.

"The rollicking, vulgar, good-hearted Bohemians, the actors and actresses of Bagnigge Wells Theatre —Sadler's Wells in front of course —to Wrench, otherwise Robertson, who rejuvenated the stage, come before us. We hear of Phillips, which means Phelps; of Kean, which means Kean; and we see the tragedians, the comedians, the 'ingenues,' the romantic heroes of the 'early sixties.' Contrasted with them, with their lodgings in Clerkenwell, is the dull, respectable, opulent house in Cavendish Square, wheer live the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Gower, and his sister, Miss Trafalgar Gower—born on an anniversary of Nelson's crowning victory—where it is 'out of place' for a young lady to sneeze more than twice, or for her betrothed, the son of the house, who is sent out to sleep during her visit, to act the 'troubadour' by gazing at her bedroom window from the other side of the street; where whist is a game of malevolent intensity, and where Dundreary whiskers are the pendants of faces as long as kites.

"In the last act—as good as any that has preceded it—we watch Tom Wrench's new play in rehearsal at the Pantheon Theatre. The old actors cannot find anything to 'get their teeth into' in the quiet, short, natural speeches—there is a grimness beneath the Pinero fun which cannot, however, deprive it of its comicality. The play ends brilliantly, and once again we thank Mr. Frohman for his Repertory Theatre. Such revivals as these make us very grateful for his enterprise."

WHEN MARK TWAIN WORKED IN MISSISSIPPI.

Steamboat men of the old days were regarded with envy by the landsmen of river towns, and rated in proportion of the importance and grandeur of the boat on which they ran, says Raymond Lee Hill in The Travel Magazine for April. A proud thing it was for a chap to be employed on such steamers as the Grand Turk, the Alex. Scott or the Robert E. Lee, especially for negro barbers and deckhands. Mark Twain tells of a husky darkey who with his pompous airs kept offending the guests at a colored ball in New Orleans until finally one of the managers approached him and demanded:

"Who is you, anyway? Who is you? dat's what I want to know!"

"Who is I?" retorted the latter, in nowise discomfited, and bristling with importance. "Who is I? I let you know mighty quick who I is! I want you niggers to understan' dat I fires the middle do' on de Alexk Scott!"

On another occasion the daughter of a middle-aged negro woman was following the usual custom of her colored friends—enjoying a twilight flirtation—when her mother put her head through a broken window pane and called out in a proud voice, loud enough for her neighbors to hear:

"You Mary Ann, come in de house dis minute! Stannin' out dah foolin' 'long wid dat low trash, an heah's de barber off'n de Gran' Turk wants to cowerse wid you!"

Pilots of this time were of special consequence. Every courtesy was shown them by captains and crews, and extreme deference by the negro barbers, waiters and roustabouts. Their wages were high. As a general rule, the scale was about $400 per month, but during the flush Kansas trade on the Missouri river, a good pilot received as much as $900 a trip, which amounted to $1,800 a month. But a pilot only mastered his trade after long experience and close application. And he had to be well versed in his vocation, for in those days there were no snag and dredge boats, beacon lights or powerful search-lights to play ahead of the vessel. The pilot must have a mental map of the river, remembering the location of every snag, sand bar, shallow and other danger, not only on clear days and nights, but also in the darkness, fog, sleet and snow. No danger must be considered. In fact, many of the steamboat disasters were due to sheer foolhardiness.—The Travel Magazine.

A FINE OLD ENGLISH RECIPE.

The roast beef of old England is presumably the finest in the world and has been celebrated in both song and story; but one seldom hears of *the many other excellent ways in* which English cooks prepare this meat. One of their most pleasing dishes is beefsteak stewed without the addition of water or any other fluid. To prepare this have 3 or 4 pounds of rump steak cut about an inch thick. Put one tablespoonful of butter in the frying pan and let it melt without browning. Wash the steak quickly in cold water, put it in the frying pan, cover closely and let it slowly become very hot. As soon as it is thoroughly heated add one teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of white pepper, then keep it just simmering (never allowing it to boil) until perfectly tender. It should be closely covered all the time. It will require about an hour and a half to cook it just right. When done place the steak on a heated platter, and add half a teaspoonful of walnut or tomato catsup to the gravy in the pan, let it get very hot and pour it *over the steak. Sometimes a slice* or two of onion or carrot are added to impart a delicate flavor to the steak, but it is quite delicious without.

P. H. S. Pupils to Take Part.

Pupils of the Plainfield High School will give a dance at the Fete Champetre which is to be held at the Park Club for the benefit of the Playgrounds' Commission work here.

Tied to the Track.

"Then you think that motormen are more cautious than chauffeurs?"

"They have to be. They can't swerve if the pedestrian loses his head."

FOWLER BREAKS TRUCE

His Attempt to Renew the Rules Fight Ends in Dismal Failure.

INSURGENTS ARE NOT READY.

Resolution Depriving Speaker of Committee Appointing Power Is Ruled Out Quickly.

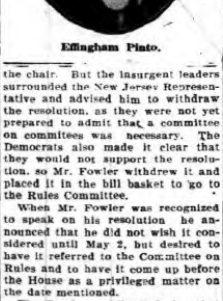
Washington, April 26.—An ill advised and single handed attempt by Representative Fowler, of New Jersey, to bring about another battle over the rules of the House has proved a dismal failure, and the New *Jersey Representative* was unmistakably "sat upon" by the Democrats and by his insurgent colleagues. Contrary to the general understanding that there shall be no renewal of hostilities until the President's legislative program has been enacted, Mr. Fowler arose early in Wednesday's proceedings and offered what he said was a privileged resolution providing for the appointment of two committees on committees at the next *session of oCngress. here was a* meagre attendance at the time, but the news spread through the Capitol that war was about to be declared and the chamber promptly filled.

The clerk had hardly completed the reading of the Fowler resolution when Representative Payne, of New York, made the point of order that it was not privileged under the rules. Representative Hardwick made the point of no quorum, after which the *Speaker ruled that the resolution* was not privileged.

It was at this point that Mr. Fowler expected his insurgent colleagues and the Democrats to join him in an attempt to overrule the decision of the chair. But the insurgent leaders surrounded the New Jersey Representative and advised him to withdraw the resolution, as they were not yet prepared to admit that a committee on committees was necessary. The Democrats also made it clear that they would not support the resolution, so Mr. Fowler withdrew it and placed it in the bill basket to go to the Rules Committee.

When Mr. Fowler was recognized to speak on his resolution he announced that he did not wish it considered until May 2, but desired to have it referred to the Committee on Rules and to have it come up before the House as a privileged matter on the date mentioned.

The Speaker, while declaring that the resolution was not in order, said he was willing to hear arguments on the point. Mr. Fowler then said he would withdraw the resolution and "deposit it in the basket." With his resolution in his hand, he walked to the clerk's desk and deposited it in the basket. Derisive laughter from the regular Republicans greeted this action.



Effingham Pinto.

"Some forty minutes of the time of the House have been consumed at this stage of the session," shouted Speaker Cannon above the confusion, "and now the gentleman withdraws his resolution and says he puts it in the basket." The emphasis he put on the "says he" again provoked laughter, in which both Republicans and Democrats joined.

The Speaker had some difficulty in restoring order, and used his gavel vigorously. After several minutes of incessant hammering the excitement subsided.

The resolution provided that both the majority and the minority shall have a committee on committees, to be selected according to geographical limits. Afterward the insurgent leaders reiterated their determination to do all in their power to prevent a repetition of the rules fight until the closing days of the session, *when the motion to depose Speaker* Cannon will be made.

A Fancy Initial.

An odd, quick method of working the thicker parts of an old English letter instead of padding and covering with satin is a modified buttonholing.

One side of the outline is buttonholed at regular spaces, the length of stitch being taken to opposite line. The other side of the letter is then worked, the buttonholing done so the spacing alternates.

This row has the stitches but half the length of the first, or to the middle of space to be covered.

Use a rather heavy cotton, coarser than for solid embroidery. But buttonholings may be alike, or one can be blue, the other white or two tones of a shade.

Something Wrong.

Belle—What do you think of her new diamond ring?

Beulah—I didn't notice it.

"Didn't notice it? What's the matter? Are you stone blind?"

ONE WAY TO SHAMPOO.

A specialist who has had success with treating falling hair has novel ideas on shampoos that are easily adopted by the girl who washes her own hair.

Make a strong lather of soap suds by putting a cake of pure white soap in a pitcher that holds a couple of quarts. Pour a pint of boiling water over the soap and shake until a thick lather is formed, when the soap is removed.

Let the mixture cool to blood heat, or so that it will not scald the skin, and pour a little at a time over the scalp, rubbing it in with the tips of the fingers.

When scalp is well cleansed, pour the rest of hot mixture over the long hair, washing it gently down from the roots toward the ends.

Rinse with warm water, using a bath spray, and keep it up until no soapsuds remain either on scalp or long hair. Part hair and spray scalp, especially at sides of head and at nape of neck.

Have several smooth towels made very hot and dry the hair with them. When nearly finished separate hair into strands, thread with fingers or comb to remove tangles, then draw fingers from scalp to ends of hair until it is dry, soft and fluffy.

This specialist does not believe in cold water rinsing, which most hairdressers feel will prevent cold. The hot water gives more of a gloss and prevents harshness. She also avoids combing the hair when wet or pulling it when dry.

Beaded Flowered Nets

Among the artistic new fabrics for handsome indoor gowns there is a white net that glistens with crystal or silver dewdrops and is lavishly sprinkled with vividly colored flowers. This is an attractive addition to the materials for lovely new gowns and no doubt will prove very popular.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

VARIATIONS OF WHITE.

Already a fashionable cauturier is making fascinating soft white silk dresses, with draperies or over-dresses of colored chiffon. The new models have taken the fancy of women, and it is safe to predict a vogue for these light-colored silks.

Much depends upon the shade of white, for you must remember that there are many variations of this, ranging from oyster white through *the pearl shades to the warm ivory* tints. There must be no crude contrast between the colored chiffon and the white foundation.

The ivory whites look well with any tints that harmonize with pale yellow, while the gray whites can be beautifully allied with the shell pink and lavender of the seashell.

Many complexions cannot stand the trying contrast of color against the skin; therefore, the chemisette *of soft white tulle or net is most fre*quently used to give the softening effect.

One silk foundation might serve for more than one chiffon tunic or draped over-dress. Of course, the wisdom must be seen in purchasing silk of durable quality for the playing of this double role. But do not forget the kind of white when selecting the soft materials to be used with it.

Not Mr. McChanic.

Scotch highlanders, who still speak the Gaelic at times, settled much of the country north of Toronto. One day Dr. Rutherford, locally famous, was looking for some men to do some work for him. He went to a village blacksmith shop and found several of these Scotchmen standing about.

"Are you a mechanic?" he asked one of them.

"Nap," he replied. "I'm a McCuig."

—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1910. — NO. 18.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SCHOOL TEAMS ON EDGE

Big Interest Centered in P. H. S.-N.P.H.S. Baseball Game This Afternoon.

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT.

Managers of Both Sides Name Their Strongest Batting Orders—Records of Rival Teams.

When the ball tossers of the Plainfield High and North Plainfield High clash on Crescent Oval in the first battle for local scholastic diamond honors this afternoon it will be a case of Greek meeting Greek. Athletic contests between city and borough institutions are always marked with keen rivalry and tomorrow's game is sure to be one of the biggest events in school sports of the season.

They're all talking about it. Not only the students and members of the faculties of the two schools are interested in the impending fray, but the alumnis of both schools will be largely represented at the game. The victorious team is hard to select as the season is early and neither nine has displayed signs of steadiness.

Both sides are naturally confident of a triumph. Manager Howard Runyon, of the P. H. S. combination, declared this morning, "I don't see how we can lose, I anticipate an easy victory."

Russell Conroy, the captain of the borough nine, is equally as confident. He said: "I expect that we will win the game by our batting. Everybody is hitting the ball hard and we are sure to give a lot of trouble to the P. H. S.'s twirlers."

The P. H. S. nine has been traveling along a rocky road since the opening of the season, but yesterday's victory over Newark High caused a lot of jubilation and boosted the hopes the cohorts of the city line. Plainfield up to date has figured in ten contests, five of which were victories and five losses, but in the aggregate number of games played, Plainfield has tallied 37 runs to 43 runs scored by opposing teams.

Manager Howard Runyon announced this morning that the P. H. S. batting order will be as follows: Captain Van Zandt will start the game in the box and it is possible that Terry will wind up the game. The line-up follows:

Doane, centre field; Zerega, short-stop; Lidgate, catcher; Nash, first base; Runyon, third base; Runyon, left field; Van Zandt, pitcher; Bristol, second base; Terry, right field.

North Plainfield High has participated in seven contests, six of which were victories. The borough athletes made a better showing against New Brunswick and Roselle than the city team, and if comparisons count for anything, the borough team should reign as a favorite.

The borough team smothered New Brunswick by a score of 25 to 2, while it took P. H. S. extra innings to win a 11 to 10 decision. Saturday, N. P. H. S. annexed Roselle's scalp by a score of 7 to 1, while the city team worked hard to beat the latter team by a 2 to 0 score.

Captain Conroy announced the probable line-up of N. P. H. S. as follows: Taylor, second base; Bailey, first base; P. Bailey, shortstop; C. Smith, pitcher; H. Smith, left field; Adams or Townley, centre field; Conroy, third base; Dunning, right field; Stine, catcher; Walker, substitute.

Here are the records of the rival teams to date:

Plainfield High—P. H. S., 1; Somerville, 2. P. H. S., 2; Camp Bowser, 7. P. H. S., 5; Boys' High, Brooklyn, 7. P. H. S., 18; Hasbrouck, 2. P. H. S., 2; Morris High, 3. P. H. S., 2; Roselle High, 0. P. H. S., 6; Poly Prep., 5. P. H. S., 3; Montclair, 4. P. H. S., 11; New Brunswick, 10. P. H. S., 17; Newark High, 2.

North Plainfield High—N. P. H. S., 5; Alumni, 6. N. P. H. S., 12; Alumni, 2. N. P. H. S., 9; Bound Brook, 2. N. P. H. S., 27; Rahway, 3. N. P. H. S., 25; New Brunswick, 2. N. P. H. S., 7; Roselle High, 1. N. P. H. S., 10; Westfield High, 1.

Margaret Longman.

Margaret, the fifteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longman, of Brooklyn, died on Sunday morning after a brief illness. The funeral service was conducted *in that city this morning.* Miss Longman had a large circle of friends in this city. The parents of the dead girl have a summer home on West Seventh street and have summered here for several seasons.

—Tickets for the Elks' Minstrels will be placed on sale at Plainfield theatre box office, Thursday, May 5, at 10 o'clock a. m. 5 2 ***

GEORGE ALBERT PASSED AWAY THIS MORNING

George Albert, one of the best known residents of Scotch Plains, passed away at 7:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of three months duration. Mr. Albert was a native of Germany and had been a resident of Scotch Plains for twenty-five years, during which time he was employed as night watchman at Seeley's Paper Mills.

The funeral service will be conducted at his late home on Montague avenue at that place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Albert are a wife and six children. Five sons, Anthony, Nicholas, John, Henry and Joseph, reside at Scotch Plains and a daughter, Mrs. William Stewart, who lives in this city.

DEACON SHEDS TEARS, MUST KILL HIS HORSE

Spencer Conway, the owner of a horse which will be remembered as an exhibit among the animals submitted for inspection of the Mayor and the S. P. C. A. last Saturday, will remain but a memory, as under the decision of Judge Runyon rendered this morning, the horse will have to be shot.

Deacon Conway tried hard to convince Judge Runyon this morning that he was not directly responsible for the lamentable condition of the animal which excited pity and anger in the judges of the exhibition on Saturday afternoon. The deacon protested loudly that his friend Culp had harnessed the horse and that they should have reported the condition of the poor animal to him. "Why," he said, "that mare got a feed of four and five quarts of oats three times a day and she had no business to be thin." He also told the man who sells me the feed that I bought enough to keep her in fine shape, but somehow or other she didn't flesh up like she ought to have done."

Judge Runyon listened patiently to the aged negro's rambling talk about why his animal was not in the best of condition, but after hearing the testimony of Veterinary Dr. F. C. Herbert decided that the deacon's horse had no excuse for living and suffering any longer and ordered Mr. Conway to shoot his animal. He has been tomorrow morning so that she may be destroyed in a humane way. It is said that the mare was sent to New Market by Conway to get her out of the way.

The case was prosecuted with much vigor by Mrs. Stephen G. Vanhoesen, the S. P. C. A. special agent.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY BUZZARDS' CLUB.

An interesting meeting was held by the Buzzards' Club, in Buzzards' Roost, Babcock building, last night. The newly elected officers were installed as follows: Secretary, Edward Koechlein; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Doty; house committee, William Hoffman, chairman; Roy Lee, George Cole.

The chief subject discussed was the proposed May walk which will take place May 15. Chairman Niles reported for the committee and his remarks were met with favor. The committee has arranged to have steamed clams, lobster, cigars and refreshments on the grounds at the completion of the walk. A sub-committee composed of Raymond Harvey, Frank Denton and Wallace Hill, was appointed to prepare a program of sports. Final arrangements will be made at a special meeting of the club next Tuesday night.

The report of Treasurer Harry Hoffman and the retiring secretary, Edward R. Honeyman, were read and showed the club to be in a good financial standing. Several applications for membership were received and laid over to the special meeting next week.

Will Hold a Union Service.

The Methodist Social Union, comprising all of the local churches of that denomination, will hold a union service in the First M. E. church, Wednesday evening, May 11. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, district superintendent, and the pastors of the Methodist churches.

W. H. Clark a Benedict.

William H. Clark, of East Ninth street, and Miss Irene May Koplin, of Hellertown, Pa., were married by Rev. Dr. W. H. Neilson, of this city, at the home of Mr. Clark, Saturday afternoon.

NO MANUAL TRAINING FOR DUNELLEN SCHOOL

The proposition to add manual training to the curriculum of the Dunellen public schools, for which an appropriation of $500 was asked, was voted down at the annual school meeting at that place last night. John Y. Wilson was the only one to oppose manual training in a speech, but the opponents of the proposition had sufficient votes to defeat it by a vote of 33 to 11.

The remainder of the budget, which included $4,000 for current expenses, an increase of $200 over last year, and $300 for school repairs, was unanimously endorsed.

Forty-seven voters attended the *meeting which was held in the* borough hall. Rev. Ernest O. Brown acted as chairman of the meeting and Professor Guy H. Reutsechler acted as clerk.

'PLAINS FIRE CHIEF SLAYS A MAD DOG

Residents of Scotch Plains had the thrills of a mad dog scare this morning which terminated in the killing of the canine by Fire Chief Charles Meyer. The dog was a brindle bull belonging to Lynus Walpole, of that place.

Just as the children of the village were going to school shortly before 9 o'clock the brindle bull rushed down the middle of Park avenue, barking savagely and snapping at dogs on the way. Strange to say the canine made no attempt to attack the passing children but lent its efforts toward chasing other dogs, several of which were bitten.

News that a mad dog was creating havoc brought scores of villagers from their homes to the street. One was Fire Chief Meyer. Sizing up the situation he secured his revolver and followed the dog to Mountain avenue where he killed the animal.

RESIDENTS OF W. FRONT ST. WANT ADDITIONAL LIGHTS

Residents of West Front street, between Giraud and Grant avenues, are greatly interested in a plan to secure additional lights for that thoroughfare which is now so poorly lighted. On the west side of Grant street between the points named, there is just one light, and now that the foliage is coming out, it is entirely inadequate. The street is narrow at that point. There are double car tracks and several accidents have occurred there. According to the records of the police department women have been stopped between Plainfield and Grant avenues.

It is the intention of the residents to present a petition to the Common Council soon asking for additional electric lights. The Councilmen of the Fourth ward have promised to give their support to this matter and there is no doubt but that the improvement will be granted.

GAVE DELIGHTFUL RECITAL OF "THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE."

Edward A. Mead, of New York, gave a recital of "The Servant in the House," before a small but appreciative audience in Vincent chapel of the First M. E. church last night. Mr. Mead stated at the outset that in the absence of so many people it was no doubt due to the fact that the play of that name is to appear in this city soon.

However, Mr. Mead's interpretation of the story was delightful and true to every line. The various characters were presented in a polished and pleasing manner and Mr. Mead held the close attention of everyone for more than an hour as he told the strong and impressive story of "The Servant in the House."

Nelson A. Miller, as president of the Vincent chapel society whose auspices the affair was given, presided and introduced Mr. Mead.

Funeral of Archie Payne.

The funeral service of Archie Payne was held from the Calvary Baptist church at 4:30 o'clock, yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends; also many floral tributes. Rev. G. W. Bailey, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Roberts, of the Shiloh Baptist church, and Rev. A. M. Alexander, of this city. The bearers were pallbearers made by Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, district superintendent, and the pastors of the Methodist churches.

—Neuman Brothers are making a specialty of extra fine butter, including the famous Rockdale print and creamery and fancy Elgin creamery; also a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables, the finest to be found in the market.

FETE FOR PLAYGROUNDS

City Commission Plans for Spectacular Entertainment at the City Park.

MAY 26, 27 AND 28 THE DATES.

More Than 300 Young People Will Participate in the Spectacle Which Will Be Directed by Miss Florence.

Plans were set in action last night, at a meeting of the City Playgrounds Commission, at Y. M. C. A. hall last night, for a unique out-door fete, which will be participated in by more than 300 young people, at the city park, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the interests of city play grounds for children.

The entertainment is carded for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27 and 28, and will be conducted under the supervision of Miss Florence, of Elizabeth. The event will be similar in character to the Kirmess which was given for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital in 1908. There will be costume dances and other features and arrangements will be made to illuminate the park brilliantly for the spectacle.

The object of the entertainment is to provide a fund for the maintenance of two city playgrounds that are about to be equipped, the maintenance of the athletic field and play-ground soon to be turned over to the city by A. McLean Parker and the establishment of other playgrounds in congested districts of the city, particularly in the west end.

As a result of the purchase of equipment for playgrounds at the Bryant and Stillman schools the city appropriation of $1,000 for that purpose, is about exhausted. It is expected to have the apparatus established at these grounds within three weeks, and funds are needed to provide for the expense of supervision.

It is hoped that sufficient funds will be realized from the proposed outdoor fete to defray the cost to the Commission for this year. In connection with the promotion of the entertainment, it is the plans of the Commission to carry on a city-wide campaign of education as to the needs and value of play grounds for children in the city.

The Commission elected H. E. Parker, temporary secretary, and also appointed the following committees for the fete.

General committee: Mayor C. J. Fisk, G. P. Mellick, H. W. Marshall, I. W. Sandford, J. W. Gavett, W. S. Kinney, H. A. Sorbers, E. Smart Simons, W. R. Townsend, D. J. Carney, W. R. Causbrook, G. A. Andrews, Alexander Milne, A. B. Laing, W. C. Kinney, H. M. Maxson, Lindsey Best, T. J. Shirley, W. H. P. Veysey, H. E. Parker, Mrs. F. W. Butler, Mrs. H. A. Sorbees, Mrs. J. K. Myers, Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney.

Executive committee: Mayor Fisk, chairman; H. W. Marshall, G. P. Mellick, J. W. Gavett, H. E. Parker, secretary and treasurer.

Publicity and advertising: J. W. Sandford, W. C. Kinney, D. J. Carney, W. H. P. Veysey, W. R. Townsend.

Lighting: W. R. Causebrook, G. A. Andrews.

Grounds: H. W. Marshall, A. L. C. Staub, Alexander Milne, T. J. Shirley.

Y. M. C. A. ORCHESTRA.

Concert to Take Place on Tuesday, May 24.

The concert of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra which will be held in the association's hall on May 24, the choir of Grace Episcopal church will take a prominent part under the direction of S. Frederick Smith, the organist and choirmaster. Besides the orchestral music under the direction of Martin A. Korff, the choir will sing a number of selections which will be worth hearing.

The program includes Gounod's "Praise Ye the Father," Gloria, from Mozart's Twelfth Mass; Barnby's "King All Glorious," and the two wedding marches, Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Chester Chamberlain, the boy soprano soloist, will sing two numbers and a male quartet will also take part. The concert promises to be one of the best of the season.

Sent Back to Summit.

John Nelson, fifty-five years old, was taken into custody by Patrolman McCarthy yesterday afternoon when the officer discovered him loitering in the neighborhood of Belvidere avenue and acting suspiciously about a vacant house. Judge Runyon told Nelson this morning to go back to Summit, where he claimed to have been employed.

MR. EDWARDS' WORK ATTRACTS COMMENT

There is a wealth of variety in the forty-third annual exhibition of the American Water Color Society at the American Fine Arts galleries, New York. This comment of a celebrated art critic will be of especial interest here:

"One feels the breath of the sea and the rise and fall of the staunch boat in the picture of "The Fishermen," by George Wharton Edwards, who may be styled the master of the water colorists as exemplified in the present show. Two sturdy fishermen in heavy coats, with hats pulled well down over their heads, are seen pulling at their oars, and the feeling of action expressed by the artist is grippant. It is one of the best examples of art in the lighter medium and an interesting study of life on the ocean wave."

SERVANT IN THE HOUSE COMES HERE SATURDAY

Few well-known actresses in America are able even if they are willing, to share their husband's work and prove a genuinely helpful ally in practical plans for artistic movement. One of the rare exceptions is Edith Crane, who is the wife of Tyrone Power, creator of the famous Drain-man role in "The Servant in The House," which will be seen at the Plainfield theatre Saturday, matinee and night, May 7. Miss Crane is leading woman of the Henry Miller Associated Players, the New York company headed by Mr. Power. The acting of these two distinguished players looms large in the great success of the play. That is as much as the public knows. But away from the theatre, husband and wife are strenuously at work on the preliminary details of a production that will be made next year, and a play in which, as it chances, there is no big female role for Miss Crane. It is an elaborate revival of Shakespeare's "King Lear" in which Henry Miller has promised to star Tyrone Power.

NO MORE SUNDAY GAMES AT 'PLAINS.

Manager Joseph Albert, of the Scotch Plains baseball club, announced today that he had received notice from John Coles, the lessee of the grounds which the club used for baseball park, that no games may be played on the tract. Mr. Albert stated that he will abide by the decision of Mr. Coles in the matter and will not attempt to play any Sunday or Saturday games on the land.

Mr. Albert also declared that Sunday games would be discontinued for the present at least. He intimated that other grounds would be secured.

Caught Twenty-nine Dogs.

A dog belonging to J. M. Hawkins, of 437 East Seventh street, which has been under observation for the past few days, broke away slipping his collar over his head yesterday and is now at large. Dr. Butler, the veterinary, believes the animal has rabies, a symptom of which it is now shown when it was placed under observation. Dogcatcher Keiderling corraled twenty-nine dogs yesterday, but Mr. Hawkins' animal was not among the number.

An Appeal for Memorial Day.

Stephen R. Struthers, of West Front street, a veteran of the Civil War, addressed the pupils of the Plainfield High School this morning on the subject of "Memorial Day." He made an appeal for the co-operation of all pupils this year in making Memorial Day all that it should be.

Mrs. Modena Dies Abroad.

Mrs. Celia Modena, formerly of Watchung avenue, died in Switzerland recently and her body arrived in New York yesterday on the Kaiser Welhelm II. in company with her sister, Mrs. Massett, and her daughter, and was removed to Brooklyn, where the funeral will be held.

Hupmobile a Winner.

The Hupmobile car No. 18, driven by Robert E. Gillam, made a perfect score in the Delaware Valley 200 miles endurance contest yesterday at Trenton covering the 200 miles over rough and hilly country on 5 gallons of gasoline. The W. J. Martin Auto Co. are the New Jersey distributors of the excellent little car.

—Gettysburg 2-day tour via New Jersey Central on Friday. Consult ticket agent. 5 3 2 ***

—Levy Bros.' 6th anniversary sale is continued for another week with many new specials in addition to those previously advertised. ***

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. SIDNA R. VAIL HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Sidna R. Vail, mother of Charles E. Vail, who died on Sunday at the home of the latter, was held from the meeting-house of the Religious Society of Friends on Watchung avenue, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Vail was a life-long member of this society and always a regular attendant of the services, until she met with an accident which caused her death.

The services were impressive, being in conformity to the custom of the Friends. William D. Williams, also a member of the society, offered prayer and spoke of the exemplary Christian life of the departed; also of her devotion to her family and home. Following the remarks the rest of the service was given up to meditation on the part of the mourners.

The burial was in the cemetery in the rear of the meeting-house, and the pall-bearers, all grandsons of Mrs. Vail, were Benjamin Vail, Horace Vail, Eden Vail, Benjamin Vail, Alebtr Vail and Walter Vail.

BOROUGH DISAPPOINTED OVER THE CITY'S ACTION

No small amount of adverse criticism is being voiced by boroughites of the action of the Plainfield Common Council in discharging its representatives on the city-borough commission for a joint sewage disposal system. As told yesterday, the city fathers at their regular monthly meeting on Monday night relieved the committee from further work at the suggestion of the chairman, Representative Myrgatt, who advised that all further business in that connection should be considered directly by the respective governing bodies. Explaination was made by him that the joint commission was unable to arrive at an agreement. The city's representatives, it is asserted, proposed that Plainfield bear seventy per cent of the expense while the borough representatives took the position that the city assume seventy-five per cent of the financial burden.

When a member of the borough sewer commission was seen today concerning the action of the city's governing body, he expressed himself as displeased at the unexpected attitude of the city. "There is no reason why we could not get together and arrive at some satisfactory agreement," said this man. "But the action of the city, it seems from what I can learn has now placed us in the position that we must go ahead independently. This will mean a greater expense to both places for each has to have a new plant. It would have been cheaper to build one big plant for the use of both.

"If I remember right, the original proposition was that the city should bear seventy-five percent of the cost but for some reason I don't know they wanted to insist that the city only stand for seventy per cent."

There will be some definite action taken at the meeting of the Council on Friday night. At that session a report is expected from North Plainfield's commission which it is understood will be asked to continue its valuable services.

P. C. C. PLAN HOUSE OPENING AND FIELD DAY.

The Plainfield Country Club has issued invitations for the annual house opening and field day to be held Saturday, Club members and all members of the Park Club, Park olf Club and Watchung Hunt Club are cordially invited. The privileges of the golf course and tennis courts will be extended to all guests throughout the day and there will be a house committee reception from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, with music and dancing in the evening from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Stages will connect with all cars, afternoon and evening. Guests as well as members may obtain luncheon or dinner, or both, at the usual rates, by telephoning their orders to John Hilton, superintendent, not later than Friday, May 6. Tables will be reserved for parties, to the full capacity of the club, in the order of application.

May Party for Miss Overton.

Eighteen young folk of the Washington Park section were the guests at a May party given on Monday afternoon in honor of little Miss Penelope Overton, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. T. C. Overton, at the latter's home, 21 Rockview avenue. There was dancing around a May pole and other amusements for the guests and the affair was very enjoyable.

CONDITIONS IN SCHOOLS

Parent-Teacher Association Sends an Interesting Report to Education Board.

CONTENTS NOT GIVEN OUT.

Mr. Moy Makes Unsuccessful Effort for Publicity—Mr. Maxson's Statement as to His Position.

Wilbert H. Smith, an engineer of New York city, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association in the Franklin School assembly room last night. Mr. Smith was secured through the good offices of A. B. McNeeley and interested the audience with his descriptions of the present ventilating system in the public schools of this city.

A report was read by Mrs. G. Stuart Simons, chairman of the committee on sanitation which created a stir, which will be remembered for a long time by all the members of the association, and resulted in the appointment of a committee, of which Howard Williams is chairman, to take up the matters suggested by Mrs. Simons' report and refer them to the Board of Education.

It transpired that in one of the schools thirty-nine children in the kindergarten are compeled to drink from one cup and an absence of a toilet in the Franklin School compels a pupil to walk nearly a block. Some discussion arose as to the desirability of making these matters public, but in the opinion of George W. V. Moy, who spoke in favor of the open discussion of public matters, the greater the better and the more speedy the publicity the better results for all.

It is remembered that this same question came up about a year ago and nothing was done to relieve the situation, nor in fact, as far as is known no attention was paid to the then existing conditions. The discussion of Mrs. Simons' report led to a most exciting debate in which several of the women members of the association took an active part.

"The concealment of facts vitally interesting to the public at large, especially where they refer to the children of taxpayers who are enabled to all the consideration which an up-to-date public school system should provide, does not seem to be the proper thing in this city, where the lives of our children are concerned from the standpoint of hygiene or any other standpoint," said this man. "But the action of the city, it seems from what I can learn has now placed us in the position that we must go ahead independently. This will mean a greater expense to both places for each has to have a new plant. It would have been cheaper to build one big plant for the use of both.

"If I remember right, the original proposition was that the city should bear seventy-five percent of the cost but for some reason I don't know they wanted to insist that the city only stand for seventy per cent."

There will be some definite action taken at the meeting of the Council on Friday night. At that session a report is expected from North Plainfield's commission which it is understood will be asked to continue its valuable services.

P. C. C. PLAN HOUSE OPENING AND FIELD DAY.

The Plainfield Country Club has issued invitations for the annual house opening and field day to be held Saturday, Club members and all members of the Park Club, Park olf Club and Watchung Hunt Club are cordially invited. The privileges of the golf course and tennis courts will be extended to all guests throughout the day and there will be a house committee reception from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, with music and dancing in the evening from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Stages will connect with all cars, afternoon and evening. Guests as well as members may obtain luncheon or dinner, or both, at the usual rates, by telephoning their orders to John Hilton, superintendent, not later than Friday, May 6. Tables will be reserved for parties, to the full capacity of the club, in the order of application.

May Party for Miss Overton.

Eighteen young folk of the Washington Park section were the guests at a May party given on Monday afternoon in honor of little Miss Penelope Overton, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. T. C. Overton, at the latter's home, 21 Rockview avenue. There was dancing around a May pole and other amusements for the guests and the affair was very enjoyable.

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This statement from George W. V. Moy, this morning, merely emphasizes the condition which confronted those present at the meeting last night and the end it not yet.

"We do not want this resolution published," said several of the women and their reason was that they did not want the board of education criticised, so they said. "But the facts remain," said Mr. Moy today, "publicity under present conditions is worth tons of reorimmations later. Publicity will make the necessary reforms quicker and better." Superintendent H. M. Maxson, who with President Leander Lovell, of the Board of Education, opposed publication of the proceedings, said this morning:

"We do not oppose publicity, but to favor it; only it seemed to me that if the reports were printed in the form in which they were read, they would be taken by the casual reader in a different spirit from that which the writers intended. I knew that they were written in a kindly, helpful spirit, but there were quite a number of minor things included, which were mere matters of housekeeping and when understood were not objectionable, but were, in fact, to be commended, yet the public, reading them in the way in which they were presented, would take them as criticism. If the reports were to be printed, these matters would better be left out, and attention concentrated on the main points, like the recommendation of a need of a toilet for the Franklin building, additional school accommodations, etc. These are matters of vital importance. Publicity will help attain them. I am sure the Board of Education would be glad to have all possible help in procuring the money to get them."

"I also suggested that the reports be presented to the Board of Education in condensed form, with specific requests, so that the Board would have definite issues to consider."

Haberle Must Support Family.

John Haberle, of North Plainfield township, who was arrested for non-support of his family, and had a hearing before Justice Hughes last night, furnished $200 bonds that he would pay eight dollars a week to his wife and children.

—Use Press Want Ads.

SOLVING A DIFFICULTY

"Yes, we've finished our housecleaning," said Mrs. Darby, with a sigh. "It was a great task and I'm glad it is over."

"We are waiting for the calcimoners," said the caller. "I certainly dread them."

"We didn't mind the decorators. It was on our dining-room rug that gave us the most worry."

"Oh, did you get a new one? I knew you said you were planning to do so."

"Well, we did—several of them," laughed Mrs. Darby. "Though our old one was not actually in holes, the family felt that it was dingy and Louise said it was old fashioned. George called my attention to the antiquated pattern of the center and Mame declared that it never had been a pretty rug. My husband said there was an indescribable something about *it that made it look as if it had come* out of the ark. I never knew my family to feel so strongly about anything before as they did about getting rid of that rug."

"I always liked it so much," remarked the caller.

"So did we, at first. But you know how you get to feel about things you have had a long time. The family were united on the subject. Perhaps we should not have noticed it so much if we had not invested in new bookcases. New furniture always manages to make everything else one may have in the room look so shabby."

"Yes, doesn't it?"

"Louis spoke of it first, for she believes in having things so new that the whole place smells of varnish."

"That's the way with young girls," said the caller.

"She said so much about it that I finally consented to get a new rug. I intended, of course, to choose it myself, but before I got around to it Louise went down and selected one. She came home so tired out that she had to go to bed, but she took satisfaction in telling me that the rug would be up in the next day.

"It came when she was over at Olive's, so I had the old rug taken up and the new one put down in order that she might get the effect as soon as she came in. There was a good *deal of red in the border—that turkey* red which is so very abominable—but I made no comment. Louise remarked so many times that the rug was a bargain that I began to suspect she was not satisfied, but, of course, she would not acknowledge it.

"As soon as it began to get dark she turned on the electric light, remarking that she had first seen the rug by artificial light. I could not see that it was improved by the change. When my husband came home he gave the rug one look and said it was atrocious, whereat Louise melted into tears.

"As a result we had the store send for the rug. My husband said he would stop in somewhere and choose one himself. He did, but he forgot to ask the price. I acknowledge that his taste was good, but I thought $300 was a little steep."

"Well, I should think so," said the caller.

"Aunt Martha was so disturbed by all the rug controversy," Mrs. Darby went on, "that she selected a choice specimen in shades of brown. She made the salesman carry it from window to window to get the different lights on it before she had it sent out. *It really was a handsome rug*, but when it was laid down it clashed with everything. We couldn't make up our minds just what was wrong, but something jarred on all of us. Even Aunt Martha had to acknowledge that it wouldn't do. By this time all our relatives were interested in our search and so many persons sent up rugs for our approval that I am sure the stores grew suspicious of us. There are people who keep their floors covered with rugs sent up on approval, you know."

"I've heard so," said the caller.

"I didn't mind the relatives so much," Mrs. Darby said, "but I was a little provoked when that Mrs. Kadew from across the street ran in and offered to sell me her dining room rug. She said they were breaking up housekeeping and would be glad to give me a bargain. I thought if my affairs were so much neighborhood property as all that something would have to be done."

"Oh, Mrs. Kadew always knows everything that's happening," said the caller.

"So I made up my mind to take the matter into my own hands."

"I should think you would have done so at the beginning," said the caller. "I should have insisted on it."

"Yes, but when you have kept house as long as I have you won't," said Mrs. Darby. "When everybody is so sure that a thing is very simple the best way is just to let everybody try it."

"How did the affair come out?" asked the caller. "I see you have a very handsome new rug on the floor now."

"That was my choice," said Mrs. Darby. "I had it put down and let the family see it without their knowing where it came from. Every one of them was *perfectly satisfied* with my selection. I made sure of that before I told them the story of the rug."

"You always had exquisite taste," said the caller.

"Thank you. But the point is that this isn't a new rug. It's just the old one cleaned."

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Whether you have a modest cottage to furnish *in city or country, or a palatial home, this* Mission, or Arts and Crafts Furniture is equally appropriate. Nothing in the way of furniture yet devised has filled the needs of all the people as have the mission styles.

For living rooms, libraries, dens, halls, professional and business men's offices, clubs, cafes, hotels, billiard-rooms, it is unsurpassed, both in appearance and in point of service. Simple in line, *substantial in construction and serviceable* beyond any other kind of furniture, the mission pieces have won a place that cannot be filled by any other kind of furniture as satisfactorily.

Included in our great Mission and Arts and Crafts lines are these:

Tables, Rockers, Arm Chairs, Hall Chairs, Dining Room Chairs, Settees, Bookcases, Desks, Costumers, Hanging Hat Racks, Sideboards, Extension Tables, China Closets, Tabourettes, Foot Stools, Desk Chairs, Morris Chairs, Writing Desks, Davenports, Lamps, Smokers' Tables, Umbrella Stands, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Office Desks, Dinner Gongs, Magazine Racks.

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Settees—Stickley construction; *4 ft. long, 20* inches deep, made of solid oak, fumed finish; upholstered in brown leather and antique nails. Regular price $18.50; special price for two $14 days, Tuesday and Wednesday.....

Rockers—Made of best quality solid oak, in fumed finish; sat is 19 inches square, extreme height of rocker is 35 inches; all basework is strongly constructed; has comfortable arms, panel back; seat is upholstered in leather with antique nails; regular price $9.00, special price $5.75 for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday..

Arm Chairs—Made of solid oak in fumed finish; all basework is strongly constructed; comfortable arms, panel back; seat is 19 inches square and is upholstered in leather with *antique nails*; regular price $9; special price for two $5.75 days, Tuesday and Wednesday.....

Rockers—Of the well-known Stickley output; of solid oak; finished in fumed oak; slat back and flat arms, cushion of Spanish morocco leather and loose seat; regular price $10.50; special price for Tuesday and Wednesday $7.50

Magazine Racks—Magazine racks, 36 in. long, 13 in. deep; made of solid oak, fumed finish; celebrated Stickley construction; there's spacious shelves for magazines, papers, books. Regular price $6; special price, two days, Tuesday and Wednesday $4.25

Rockers—Made of solid oak in fumed finish; cross panel back, 34 inches high; saddle shape seat; the best built and most comfortable rockers. Regular price $7.25; special price, two $5.25 days, Tuesday and Wednesday.....

Tables—Constructed of nicely figured oak, fumed finish, of a nut brown shade; size of top 26x40; drawer full length of the table; Stickley Brothers' make. Regular price $15; sale $11 price 2 days, Tuesday and Wednesday.....

Writing Desks—These beautiful Mission Desks are nice for women and young folks; substantially built of solid oak with drawer in centre; space on each end for books and magazines; 2 small drawers and envelope and paper rack on top. Regular price $10.30; special price for $8 two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be...

Morris Chairs—Mission style, built of oak in Early English finish, with straight flat arms and a back that can be adjusted to many comfort-giving positions. Cushions are made of plain green and red velour, also fine figured and wale stripes; all edges neatly finished; round corners, neatly tufted; regularly $12, special price for $9 2 days .....

Chippendale Bookcase—A Macey Sectional Bookcase—It is a refined design of lasting character, modest in appearance, and its quite strength makes it attractive. It is not so radical in appearance that it will clash with other styles. May be used in almost any apartment with good effect. It is made in two sizes, one being 30 inches wide, consisting of 2 book sections, one top and a base, and contains 6 feet of book space; the larger size is 37 inches wide, made up of 3 book sections, a base and top, and contains 8 feet of book space.

Made of figured quartered oak, in golden finish, dull and also Early English, with wood knobs on doors; interiors are finished in harmony with the outside and are made of 3-ply quartered oak; no exposed metal parts on sides; feet are *movable or interchangeable.*

Price—30-inch width—$20.00.
Price—37-inch width—$2.50.
Other styles $13.00 and upward.

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Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—5.04, 5.41, 6.04, 6.41, 6.55, 6.57, 7.25, 7.28, 7.42, 7.46, 7.55, 8.03, 8.25, 8.30, 8.38, 8.48, 9.03, 9.25, 9.30, 10.03, 10.25, 10.30, 10.56, 11.03 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.23, 2.44, 3.09, 3.56, 4.13, 4.46, 5.03, 5.25, 5.30, 5.56, 6.03, 6.25, 6.30, 6.56, 7.03, 7.25, 7.30, 10.15, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.16, 4.27, 6.41, 7.28, 7.55, 8.25, 8.46, 10.25, 11.53, 12.42, 1.09, 1.24, 2.01, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.28, 5.41, 6.36, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.36, 9.42, 10.28, 10.41 p. m.

For Newark—4.34, 5.27, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.43, 9.27, 9.59, 10.52 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.46, 5.03, 6.28, 6.36, 7.06, 7.30 p. m. Sundays

HORSE SHOW JUNE 2, 3, 4

Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Judge Moore and J. W. Harriman Among Directors.

ORVILLE T. WARING PRESIDENT

The Officers Re-elected and Board Increased to Twenty Members —Who the New Ones Are.

Arrangements for the seventh annual horse show together with changes in the organization were effected at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club Wednesday. The board of directors was increased from twelve to twenty the new members elected being Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Judge William H. Moore, J. W. Harriman, Edward R. Finch, and Frederick K. Bull, all of New York; Charles W. Watson, Baltimore, and Joseph W. Ogden and Walter P. Bliss, of Morristown. Tonzo Sauvage, of Morristown, was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George A. Heaton, of this city, and Henry L. Finch in place of Daniel F. Ginna, both of this city. The other directors who continue in office are Orville T. Waring, of this city president; Robert A. Fairbairn, of Westfield, vice-president; Edwin S. Hooley, of this city, Plainfield, treasurer; William J. Buttfield, Charles J. Fisk, Charles W. McCutchen, George P. Mellick, Lewis E. Waring and S. A. Cruikshank, all of this city.

In former years the National Horse Show Association has always given Plainfield the immediately following the Philadelphia exhibition, but inasmuch as the Quaker City has not been able to make a financial success of the horse show and has therefore abandoned it, the local club will have its seventh annual exhibition earlier this year. The dates announced last night are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 2, 3 and 4. Cups will be offered by Vanderbilt, Thomas W. Lawson, Edwin S. Hooley and two score of others, and an effort will be made to equal the Madison Square Fair.

President Waring last night announced these judges for the exhibition: Saddle horses and ponies in harness—R. Lawrence Smith, Smithtown, L. I.; hunters and jumpers—Clarence F. Levin, Avon, N. Y., and Major J. D. Harrison, of London, England; harness horses and ponies in harness—James G. Marshall, New York, and Walter P. Bliss, Morristown; roadsters—George Willing, Philadelphia.

These are the officers of the club: President, Orville T. Waring; vice-president, Robert A. Fairbairn; treasurer, Edwin S. Hooley; secretary, Lewis G. Timpson; assistant secretary, Charles W. Smith. The veterinary judge is Dr. E. R. Voorhees, of Somerville. President Waring will announce his committees in a fortnight.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE NINETY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Queen City Lodge, No. 226, I. O. O. F., observed the ninety-first anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in its rooms Wednesday. It entertained District Deputy Grand Master John M. Shoe, and staff, of Lawrence Lodge, No. 6, of Perth Amboy. During the evening the third degree was conferred on nine candidates.

After the business, an adjournment was taken to the banquet rooms, where supper was served and a social session enjoyed. There were brief informal speeches by the visiting officers, during which Queen City Lodge was highly complimented for its fine work, it being the banner lodge of District No. 10, with a membership of two hundred. Adam Jordan is the present noble grand and was in charge of the program. The committee which provided the entertainment comprised George Slorah, Albert Ford and Clark Bird.

There were about one hundred Odd Fellows present from Rahway, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy and this city, and all entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, being proud of the record of the order during the ninety-one years of its existence.

TRINITY COMMANDERY, K. T., TO CONDUCT EXCURSION.

Under the auspices of Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., the semi-centennial jubilee excursion train will leave here for Trenton, Tuesday morning, May 10, at 9:30 o'clock. Trinity Commandery extends a cordial invitation to its friends to unite with it on this special train to witness a magnificent Knights Templar pageant and parade and join in the festivities to be held at Trenton that day.

Tickets may be secured at Leffke & Lake's offices, Hervey Doane's store or at Schreiner's drug store. An advertisement in another part of The Daily Press will give further particulars.

IS ALEX. S. GRANT DEAD?

Wife He Deserted Six Years Ago Hears That He is No More.

RECEIVES STRANGE LETTER.

"George E. Love" Writes from New York, that Grant Died, but Does Not Explain When, Where or How.

Mrs. Alexander S. Grant, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Hand, of 423 Orchard place, has received a letter from a man who signs himself George E. Love, that her husband is dead. The report came to her on Wednesday in a special delivery letter postmarked New York, but it failed to state where Mr. Grant died or give any further particulars. The writer further alleged that Mr. Grant had told him that he had a wife and child in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant were married six years ago next month, and two months later Mr. Grant left his wife, going to Camden, where his relatives lived at that time. She says that she received a letter from him soon afterward in which he said that he was going west and instructing her not to write him unless she heard from him. She has received no word from him since that time but from time to time she has received postal cards from a person signing themselves "George E. Love" giving her to understand that Mr. Grant is dead. The postals have caused her much anxiety. One recently came from Philadelphia.

Mr. Grant came to Plainfield with the Pedrick & Ayer Machine Company, about six years ago, when that concern located here. Soon afterward he met Miss Ella Hand, whom he afterward married in June of that year and then left her two months later. Mrs. Grant has a daughter, Helen, who is about five years old. The former is employed at Young's laundry on East Third street. Sometime ago the institution proceedings for a divorce, which are now pending, but if her husband is dead, which she believe he is, further efforts on her part in obtaining a divorce would be unnecessary. The basis of her suit for divorce was desertion. She says that since he went away he has not contributed one penny toward her support and has made not the slightest effort to provide for her and her child.

Mourning stationery was used for the letter received by Mrs. Grant on Wednesday. She is unable to explain why this person who signs himself as "George E. Love" should conceal his identity or fail to inform her as to where her husband died, giving date, etc. She says that she knows no one by the name of "George E. Love." Mrs. Grant is about twenty-eight years of age and her husband was about the same age. Friends of Mrs. Grant believe that Grant himself wrote the letter.

JUDGE ADMONISHES ITALIAN OFFENDERS

Matteo Papillo, Nicolo Brazio and his wife, Maria, and several other Italians, residents in the little colony at 39 Watchung avenue, will hereafter keep the peace or pay into the city $50 apiece.

The scrap which occurred on Sunday, April 17, seemed to involve everybody in the house and, as appeared Thursday, was the result of an old feud between Papillo and the Brazios who happened to get the greatest number of wounds. Mrs. Brazio was cut on the head and her husband had contusions on his head and cuts on his face, while an innocent peacemaker, Frank Cuneo showed evidences of having been stabbed over the right eye.

Papillo declared, through an interpreter, that he had been threatened with a "Bigga da gun" in the hands of Nicolo Brazio, who was assisted by his wife, whose dextrous handling of a broomstick complicated the matter so that it was impossible to see anything but flying bedbottles and brooms.

Judge Runyon advised the excitable people to keep away from each other in the future and imposed fines of $50 in each case, suspending execution of the sentence pending further disturbances.

A Doctor's Wooing.

When Dr. Johnson asked the Widow Porter to be his wife he told her candidly that he had no money and that his uncle had been hanged. The widow replied that she cared nothing for his pecuniary status; that she had no money herself, and that, though she had no relation hanged, she had fifty who deserved hanging. So they made a match of it.

Unfamiliar Language.

"Oh, you, kiddo!" exclaimed the little Boston boy.

"Is that some Hungarian you have picked up, Waldo?" inquired Mrs. Backbay. "I have noticed you playing with a little foreign boy of late."

MONUMENT COMMITTEE DISCUSS COUNTY LAWS

Members of the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument Committee of the Board of Freeholders held a consultation Wednesday in the Courthouse at Elizabeth. Discussion was directed chiefly to the law which compels the county, through its supervisor of headstones, to see that the graves of all veterans are decorated with flags and flowers on Memorial Day.

General J. Madison Drake, supervisor, informed the committee yesterday that he had written to all the Grand Army posts in the county and explained that the county would furnish them with flags and flowers to decorate the graves in their sections, if so desired.

The general also made an interesting informal report on his work relative to marking the graves of the Continental soldiers buried in the county. He has just finished an examination of the records of the "Old First Church" in this city and took from the records the names of about 200 men who were buried in the churchyard between the years 1775 and 1810.

The records of the church burying ground during its early history, the general says, were kept in a manner peculiar to the time. He intends to trace the history of each name found in the records and learn, if possible, whether or not the man named was a soldier in the great war for liberty.

This will be an arduous undertaking, and it will probably take some time to glean the necessary facts. In glancing over the papers the general found the records of twenty-five graves in which it is stated soldiers were buried. One grave is marked "a rifleman;" another "Capt. ——." On still another grave the general finds the name of a man and his age as 67. An inscription says "died of old age."

The general is preparing a petition which will be presented to the trustees of the church asking them to set aside a plot of ground to be used by the county on which to erect Government monuments in memory of the unknown and known Continental soldiers. The freeholders' committee is agreed with the general that, as many graves cannot be loacted in the churchyard, a plot should be set apart and the monuments erected according to a plan to be suggested. The monuments will be inscribed "a soldier," and will cover imaginary graves.

In studying the law yesterday the committee learned a new point in regard to veterans' graves in the county. It is that the Board of Freeholders is responsible for the perpetual care and preservation of all the graves. This will mean considerable work and expenditure on the part of the county, as many graves have been neglected.

ASSESSMENTS FIXED ON P.S.C. GAS PLANT

The appeal of the P. S. C. from the assessment on its gas holder and property at East Fourth and Church streets was settled Thursday after a hearing before the State Board in the Court-house at Elizabeth when Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh made a vigorous and successful effort to have the work of the city assessors sustained.

The gas holders assessment was placed at $51,600 after Mr. Marsh had made a convincing argument before the Board to which L. D. H. Gilmour, representing the P. S. C., replied. Mr. Gilmour fought to have the assessment reduced to $40,000 on the ground that such a tank could be purchased for that price at the present time, but Mr. Marsh demanded that the assessment be fixed according to the original contract which was proven by the city's counsel. It was admitted by all concerned that $2,500, instead of $5,000, was a fair "assessment on the office building and trestles. The tax on $81,000 of personalty had already been paid. The assessment of $13,000 on the land stands as before.

Mr. Marsh proposed to have the decree entered forthwith to which Mr. Gilmour finally agreed. The decree was affirmed by the Board.

The Gray Day.

The sky of gray that hangs aloft
Is but an empty canvas where
Ere long the sun with colors soft
Again shall trace his pictures fair.

The lonely sullen hours we know,
That seem so void of hope and cheer,
Are backgrounds over which shall glow
The pleasures that we hold most dear.

—Exchange.

A Different Instrument.

"You are a typewriter, I believe?" said the professor.

"Yes, sir."

"Very good. Now, my dear young lady, in playing the piano, you must not pay too much attention to your speed."

MRS. ABBOTT'S LECTURE

An Illustrated Talk Given Before the Monday Afternoon Club.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

"The Period of Marie Antoinette" the Theme of Boston Woman —A Social Hour Follows.

A unique entertainment marked the twenty-second anniversary of the Monday Afternoon Club given Thursday afternoon at the Hartridge School auditorium. With an effective stage setting of evergreen and bay trees, "La Grande Pandore," a creation of John Colby Abbott, of Boston, illustrated "The Period of Marie Antoinette" in a causerie that was a pleasing combination of the instructive lecture and an exhibit of the foibles and furbelows of the past.

On account of the serious illness of Mr. Abbott, who was engaged to give the lecture, his wife, Mrs. Abbott, acted as his substitute, proving herself an interesting speaker with much charm of manner. She told of the famous fashion doll in the Court of Louis XIV. called "La Grande Pandore," the costumes being set by the king's edict, and copies of each new vogue sent to Rome, Vienna and London. With the cardboard imitation of this famous doll and exquisitely painted costumes, Mrs. Abbott had not a mere running account of different styles of dress at varying periods, but showed in a most interesting manner, the inter-relation between clothes and society and how a political reborend might lead from one extreme to another as the fashions of the day. Many of the extravagant and preposterous head dresses grew out of some social intrigue or national crisis. One arrangement, honored a dead king and welcomed his successor, another commemorated a naval victory, and another with intent to please Americans was called "The Chapeau de Bunker Hill."

The tragic history of Marie Antoinette was told in the changing costumes, giving a pageant of Versailles and Trianon, until the last gala day that preceded the Revolution and her sad fate.

The beautiful little poem so well recited and so effectively concluding the pathetic story of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, we have learned incidentally, was written by Mrs. Abbott.

At the conclusion of the entertainment refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The large number of club members and their guests were received by Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch, the president, Miss Susan Hubbell, a vice-president, and Mrs. Henry M. Maxson, the former president.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with branches of dogwood and the table was a pretty sight with pink shaded candles and an exquisite basket of pink and lilac flowers. The entertainment committee deserves much credit for their successful efforts in beautifying the hall and securing the comfort of their guests. The members of the committee were: Mrs. Frank D. Warren, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Mrs. James R. Joy, Mrs. Frederick W. Yates and Mrs. Noah C. Barnhart.

LOUIS MOREL, SR., DIES AGED SEVENTY-SIX YEARS

Louis Morel, Sr., for thirty-eight years a resident of Scotch Plains, died Thursday. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. Mr. Morel was seventy-six years of age and was a native of France. He was well known at Scotch Plains and this vicinity where he was employed by several families of a landscape gardener.

Surviving the dead man is Louis Morel, Jr., who is engaged in the plumbing and heating business at Scotch Plains, and a son-in-law, John Warta, of Siegfried, Pa. Mr. Morel's wife died on March 4, 1909, and since that time he has been in feeble health.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herlich, of Dunellen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Herlick, to Antoni Leon Barton.

Just the Contrary.

"Didn't I tell you to make the most of yourself, young lady?"

"You did, professor, you did."

"And here I find you squeezed into one of these tube gowns."

"I see that our neighbors wear clothes," remarked Eve, after coming out of the garden.

"So I notice," responded Adam. "It's just a fad; it can't last."

Can't Be Prevented.

An utter fatalist is he
Who this opinion flies;
Whatever is to be will be,
Especially in styles.

FIVE HUNDRED MILE SPIN ON RUNAWAY MOTORCYCLE

Valentine McLaughlin, a Dunellen barber, had a 500 mile spin on a motorcycle Wednesday which he will not forget in years. Six months ago McLaughlin was bequeathed $5,000 and last week he received the legacy. The first purchase he made with his funds was a $300 motorcycle.

McLaughlin received the machine on Saturday and he started taking lessons on Monday. Wednesday Mr. McLaughlin conceived the idea that he was able to operate the machine and he started out on a ride.

He had a ride. He mounted the machine and never got off until he had covered about 500 miles of territory. McLaughlin's thrilling journey was due to the failure of the controller or "throttle" of the machine to work and he was obliged to remain on the machine until the six quarts of gasoline gave out. When that time came McLaughlin was exhausted and fell from the machine near Peapack.

According to McLaughlin he covered and re-covered a large aera of territory. Leaving Dunellen he journeyed to Somerville. It was at that town that he discovered that the controller on the machine refused to work and there was nothing for him to do then but to remain on the machine.

From Somerville McLaughlin steered his machine over the bumpy course to Peapack. Through this staid old village McLaughlin and his machine whizzed through at a 60-mile-an-hour clip to the consternation of the natives.

From Peapack McLaughlin turned around and returned to Somerville, and then he retraced back to Peapack. Realizing his predicament McLaughlin decided to continue on and stick to the machine until the gasolene supply was exhausted. He bolted through Bernardsville, thence to Morristown, through Madison, Chatham and over the hills to Newark.

After whizzing through Newark thoroughfares for half an hour McLaughlin steered off toward Springfield and took the Union county road toward home. When Scotch Plains was reached the machine slackened its speed but McLaughlin didn't have the grit to jump off. On South avenue, Plainfield, the machine gave out, the machine gave a wobble and McLaughlin fell off in the road.

McLaughlin left Dunellen at 10 o'clock in the morning and it was 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon when he fell from his machine. He was found by Frank Seaside, along-side of his machine, by John Bloodgood, a farmer of Willow Grove. McLaughlin sustained numerous bruises by the fall but he was not seriously hurt. Dr. F. W. Westcott, of Fanwood, attended McLaughlin.

NEW JERSEY PLANS TO WELCOME G. A. R.

Plans for the participation of New Jersey in the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will open at Atlantic City September 19, were discussed in the executive chamber Thursday by Governor Fort and a delegation consisting of Colonel Charles Boroughs, of Rutherford; Frank M. Sterrett, executive director of the National Encampment; J. Haynes Lippincott, treasurer of the Committee of One Hundred of Atlantic City, and A. T. Bell, of Atlantic City. State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees and State Controller Henry J. West were also present.

It was partly at the request of Mr. Voorhees that the conference was called to determine the regulations which should govern the expenditure of $25,000 provided for in the bill of Senator Edmund Wilson, of Atlantic county, for the entertainment of visitors at the encampment. It was agreed that the State Treasurer should formulae rules for the expenditure of the money.

Of the appropriation it was decided that one third should be turned over to the Citizens' Committee thereof, one-third in July and one third in September.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Governor that the Sea Girt camp of the National Guard would be held from July 25 to August 6, this year, two weeks instead of five, one-third of the latter period is due to the fact that the First Brigade will manoeuvre with the regular army at Gettysburg.

Only Preaching, Perhaps.

A clergyman, the other day, told a story in his sermon which, in the opinion of some of his auditors, required considerable faith to swallow. This opinion was fully shared by the clergyman's little daughter, who, at the dinner table, looked earnestly at her father and asked him if the story was quite true.

"Why, certainly, my child," answered the minister in amazement; "but why do you ask me?"

"Oh," she responded, very quickly; "I don't know—I thought that maybe you were only preaching."

Wood Pulp.

Old Omar might discover now
His leafy shelter gone,
For they are grinding up the bough
To print the verses on.

DEATH OF L. L. MANNING

A Well Known Business Man Succumbs to Heart Disease.

AGED SEVENTY-TWO YEARS.

For Fifty Years He Was Engaged as Marble Cutter—Funeral Services on Sunday Afternoon.

Lebbeus L. Manning, aged seventy-two years, one of the best known residents of this city and for over fifty years a successful business man here, died at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home, 807 West Seventh street., following an illness of less than two weeks with heart trouble. He was taken ill with a severe cold, which compelled him to give up business. Complications of the heart developed and he rapidly grew worse despite the best of medical attention.

Mr. Manning was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Manning, and was born near Sauptown. The family has been connected with the earliest history of this city, being prominent in many ways. Mr. Manning always lived here. He learned his trade as a marble cutter with Andrew Anderson and worked for him for many years. Later he engaged in business for himself at West Front street and Central avenue, acquiring that property, and for more than fifty years was successful. He was a man of the highest integrity and respected by all who knew him.

He carried on an extensive business in marble cutting and during his business career erected hundreds of monuments not only in this city, but throughout the whole State. On many occasions he was engaged to make special works of art in his line from elaborate designs drawn by well-known artists. There were instances of where such monuments cost thousands of dollars and the execution was perfect.

Mr. Manning was a life-long member of the First Baptist church and a regular attendant at all the services. Until taken ill recently, he always enjoyed the best of health and had spent some time in pleasure travel. His last trip was to Bermuda with Mrs. Manning and a party of Plainfielders.

Mr. Manning was married twice, his second wife, who survives him, being Miss Heyniger, also of this city. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Philip Macintyre, and a son, Walter M. Manning, of this city, by his first marriage; also a brother, Daniel Manning, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. David Townsend, of Bound Brook.

JURY ACQUITS RICHARDSON OF CRUELTY CHARGE

It required a jury of "twelve good men and true" to decide that Robert I. Richardson was justified in shooting a bulldog which attacked his pair of setters on Sunday, March 27, and at the same time exonerated Mr. Richardson for protecting his property. Westfield was the scene of the trial and Judge Tounce presided. Walter L. Hetfield defended Mr. Richardson, while Paul Q. Olliver prosecuted the case for the S. P. C. A., represented by Mrs. Van Hoesen.

The story as told in court showed that Mr. Richardson, with his friends, Messrs. Dallas and Walker, had been accustomed to take their dogs out for an airing every Sunday morning, weather permitting, and that on Sunday, March 27, while passing the home of John Keegan, in Westfield, a bulldog owned by Mr. Keegan attacked the dogs held in leash by the three men. Ordinary persuasion augmented by sundry kicks and blows failed to make Keegan's dog release his hold on Mr. Richardson's dog, and the bulldog ex-Sheriff Richardson, having in mind the recent mad dog scare and having prepared for an emergency, drew his revolver and fired a shot over the head of the belligerent bull. This had no effect and the next shot took effect in the anatomy of the bulldog so effectively that he released his hold and went whining home.

Dr. Butler, a veterinary of Westfield, extracted the bullet from Mr. Keegan's dog and the pugnacious animal is alive now and appears to be getting stronger every day.

The cruelty charge, in the light of recent happenings in Westfield could hardly be sustained and especially so when Mr. Keegan had warned others of the ferocious character of his dog. The excitement has not entirely disappeared in Westfield and strange dogs or those which exhibit unusual traits are liable to meet with summary treatment.

Ashes Tell No Tales.

"No," said the trust magnate with much impressiveness, "I have nothing to excuse, nothing to conceal."

And after dinner he and the confidential bookkeeper spent half the night burning the records.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FANWOOD FEELS FUNNY

When the Township Committee Meets to Consider Certain Things.

'PHONE FRANCHISE TO WAIT.

Suit Against John Mair by Mr. Guttridge Subject to Decision of Court.

At the meeting of the Fanwood Township Committee Friday night, something outside the ordinary took place including the petition of the New York Telephone for wire privileges in the township and a calling to account of the P. & R. Railway for the running of a car. Then, the suit instituted by James Guttridge against John Mair for false arrest in which the amount involved is $10,000, was aired, and some complicated matters in connection therewith made plain.

The petition of the New York Telephone Company for permission to lay or string its wires was referred to Township Counsel Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., and the matter will be taken up at a special meeting of the committee on May 7. The withdrawal of the 8 o'clock car, the trolley car on Sundays was the subject of protest and the corporation was notified that it was violating the terms of the franchise in withdrawing the car. This matter will be pushed.

A committee headed by John Mair made a further complaint against the rendering factory of the Glazer Company and according to all accounts the story of complaint against the company was a rehash of the story so frequently mentioned in this paper. The committee listened patiently to the tales of woe presented by the citizens of Alton and advised the complaining people to put their grievances in proper form of affidavit after which the proper attention will be given the complaint.

In the matter of the suit brought by the 8 o'clock car, the $10,000 to which the attention of everybody in the township appears to have been called, and which the defendant in the suit, John Mair, claimed that the Township Committee should assume the expense of suit, will have to wait for the case in October next, when the perplexing question as to errors in the framing of the complaint, on which Mr. Guttridge suffered arrest, are settled.

'COLLEGE' ATHLETIC MEET AT GRACE M.E. CHURCH

A miniature college athletic meet furnished a unique entertainment given under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Grace M. E. church Friday night. There were four teams in the competition, Princeton, Columbus, Cornell and Yale. The Tiger team, captained by Clarence Steiner, was victorious. David Smalley captained the Yale aggregation; Rev. Ora J. Shoop, piloted Columbia, and Russell Hardin headed the Ithicans.

Football was played on a board with ping pong balls. Other games entered into the fun of the night, throwing the discus and a fan ball contest. The members of the different teams wore miniature flags indicating the colors of the various colleges represented.

Despite the stormy weather about seventy-five were in attendance, following the "athletic contests" refreshments were enjoyed. The entertainment was supervised by J. Russell Hardin and Raymond Miller and these were assisted by the social committee of the league which consisted of the Misses Grace and Lucetta Clark, Ada Van Horne, Mary Steiner, Edith Major, Nettie Bauersachs, Benjamin Schuck and David Smalley.

Assuming Too Much.

His Satanic Majesty—What's all that yelling up there on earth?

His Impish Aid—Why, its Senator Davis, of Arkansaw.

His Satanic Majesty—What's he doing?

His Impish Aid—He's sending people down to our resort.

His Satanic Majesty—Confound him, what does he mean by that! When I want a new runner for sheol I'll let him know.—Exchange.

Making Underwear.

When making up flannel garments it is a good plan to wash the flannel before cutting the garment. Even the best makes of flannel have an unpleasant way of shrinking and it is very annoying to find that the garment has become too tight after it has been washed two or three times. If not washed, it is wise to make flannel garments loose to allow for shrinking.

High Hopes.

"I see that two lady explorers claim the record for mountain climbing."

"Well, maybe now we can get a fuss worth watching."

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., April 28, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Wholesome, native American humor never scored a more sweeping victory than in "The Fortune Hunter," Winchell Smith's comedy of town and country, which is now in its thirty-fifth crowded week at the Gaiety theatre, at 46th street and Broadway. This pleasant piece so perfectly played by John Barrymore and his supporting company has won the cordial commendation of ministers, priests and rabbis in New York and Chicago. Vice-President Sherman declared on his last visit to New York that he came from Washington to see it." The story is engrossing in its cumulative interest, the stage pictures are so typical and the humor so redolent of the soil that the American play-goer feels that here at last is a comedy that is nobly of the United States. The end of the run is still far, far away and seats are selling four weeks in advance. All visitors to New York should see "The Fortune Hunter." It represents theb est in our national life and throughout it is delightfully entertaining. Up-to-date advice has been given from a score of New York pulpits to see this comedy and to learn of what high things the modern stage is capable. John Barrymore heads the cast which includes Mary Ryan, Eda Bruns, Forrest Robinson, Hale Hamilton, Ethel Dovey and many other sterling artists. Especial attention is paid to orders from out of town and reservations are first made for those coming from a distance.

Not long before Clyde Fitch died, last summer, he declared to a friend that "The City" was the finest play he had ever written. "The City," which is being produced at the Lyric theatre, where it ought to stay for many months to come, is deprived of those intimate bits of individualism which the playwright was accustomed to bestow upon his plays; but for all that its first hearing amply justified its author's confidence. The last thing that Clyde Fitch ever did, it is also far and away the most powerful. Mr. Fitch is said to have declared that he set out to write "The City" as an answer to people who had said that he was all very well as a student of feminine foibles, but that he couldn't write a "man's play." Now if by this he meant a play whose principal act is a masterpiece of suspense, piling climax on climax, a play in which even the shooting of a girl by a man who has married her an hour before and now finds out that she is his own half-sister, is made the climax that is three or four climaxes below the supreme climax, then Mr. Fitch's last play is surely a "man's play." Thrill followed thrill, gasp crowded hard upon the heels of gasp until, when the curtain at last fell, the resultant long-pent enthusiasm was really a tumult.

Maud Milton, who is playing the Marquise de Sé Maur in Charles Frohman's revival of "Caste" at the Empire theatre, is prominent in England as a Shakespearean actress, Miss Milton played with Sir Henry Irving ten years, and was leading woman with Edwin Booth, Wilson Barrett and Madame Modjeska. She has made several tours of the United States, the first with Wilson Barrett in "The Silver King" and "Claudian;" later with Edna May in "The Catch of Meadow Bloom;" again with Irving, and this season with Marie Tempest in "Penelope." Miss Milton talks enthusiastically of her workers, she enjoys vacation times best. "When one has acted as long as I have," she says, "one is justified in feeling a little tired of working. Really, you know, I ought to have been a farmer's wife, for then I could indulge my passions for gardening and raising cats and rabbits to my heart's content."

SOUTH PLAINFIELDS ARE VICTORIOUS AT RAHWAY.

That the South Plainfields are playing fast ball was demonstrated on Sunday when Manager McDonough's combination journeyed to Rahway and defeated the strong El Cid A. C. of that place by the score of 2 to 1. The Mullin brothers put up a gilt edged article of ball and the snappy playing of the entire infield was a feature of the game. Ramsberger made his initial appearance on third sack and made a favorable impression. The lineups:

South Plainfield—T. Mullin, c; Franklin, p; Moran, 1b; W. Mullin, 2b; Ramsberger, 3b; Scholler, ss; P. McDonough, lf; A. McDonough, rf; W. Smith, cf.

El Cid A. C.—Vanderhoven, c; T. Van Pelt, p; D. Den Bleyber, 1b; E. Brown, 2b; F. Boyne, 3b; L. Marsh, ss; Stewart, lf; O'Donnell, rf; J. Van Pelt, cf.

S. Plainfield.....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
S. Plainfield ....0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

TO EXTEND THE SEWERS

Public Hearing on Night When Bids for Work Will Be Accepted.

FOR THE FINAL PASSAGE.

Gloak Also Has Passed to Third Reading Besides an Ordinance for $30,000 Bonds for Street Improvements.

Among several proposed ordinances introduced at the May meeting of the Common Council Monday night was one presented by Chairman Gloak of the street committee, providing for an extension of the sanitary sewer system, and the installation of two pumping stations and all other necessary equipment. The ordinance carried with it a provision for accepting bids for the necessary work on Monday night, June 6, and maps, plans, specifications, etc., were filed last night. The ordinance was adopted on two readings and ordered advertised and a public hearing will be granted on June 6.

The streets included in the extension of the sewage system are Monroe avenue to Sherman avenue, Hobart avenue, West Fourth and Fifth street, West Eighth street to Monroe avenue, West Seventh and Eighth streets, Sherman avenue, Plainfield avenue, Randolph road, Radcliffe street and East Front street.

Another ordinance offered by Mr. Gloak and adopted on two readings and ordered advertised, provided for the issuance of $30,000 worth of street improvement bonds, to date 1910, run for three years and bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. The streets to be improved on petition, shall be macadamized with a bituminous binder and be equal to the work on Union street, between Arlington and Stelle avenue. The work is to be given out by contract to the lowest bidder. The ordinance further provides for the appointment of commissioners by the court for the assessment of benefits and damages. A public hearing will be granted on the ordinance June 6.

MURDERER PRESENTED A NATTY APPEARANCE

When John V. Buckley, alias John Grant, slayer of Mrs. Frederick Coveley, appeared before Judge Parker in the Supreme Court at Somerville, yesterday, and heard his counsel, Robert Newton Crane, enter a plea of not guilty to the indictment of murder against him, the youth was hardly recognized by persons who saw him after he had been arrested.

Buckley presented a natty appearance. He was attired in a dark gray suit and wore a white shirt, a new collar and a tie. Buckley was also carefully groomed, having his hair trimmed and neatly parted on the left side. As he faced the judge he gave every appearance of a happy schoolboy of sixteen, instead of an unkempt and happy-go-lucky individual as he appeared when placed under arrest.

The youth was as "cool as a cucumber" when the court crier shouted, "Prisoner to the bar." This command was heard without a tremor and he answered with alacrity to the bar with his counsel, Mr. Crane. After Lawyer Crane entered a plea of not guilty, and Judge Parker announced Wednesday, June 1, as the date for the trial, Buckley nodded and smiled at his counsel.

One of the peculiar features of the case is that neither the prisoner's counsel or the prosecution has heard anything from the boy's relatives, who are supposed to be living at Charlestown, Mass., and now it is a question as to whether they are living or dead, or moved to other parts.

Since the arrest of the prisoner, Buckley has exhibited a fondness for making confessions. The prosecution, it is said, has in hand five confessions made by Buckley from as many different witnesses. When Counselor Crane was questioned on this point he said:

"Yes, that's so, but that won't make any difference to the line of defense."

Since his residence in this city and vicinity Buckley it is asserted cultivated a friendship with only five persons, two of whom are sticking to him in his trouble.

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

Rev. Henry N. Jordan has been appointed as census enumerator for a portion of Piscataway township and the New Market district.

John Acton and family have taken possession of the house on North avenue, which was recently vacated by John Tinsman and family.

Members of the borough fire department have completed a test of all of the hydrants and found all in good condition.

Earl Fulton has decided to learn the electric business and has entered the employ of F. F. Randolph as an apprentice.

WHAT TO OBSERVE IN HEAVENS IN MAY

The United States Weather Bureau has sent out the following memorandum relative to observations to be made on May 17 and 18 especially, and 19. John Neagle requests all interested to assist him in making observations and report the same to him.

First. Auroral displays. Auroras serve as indicators of the electrical state of the outer atmosphere, and as this state possibly may be affected by the tail of the comet as we pass through it, auroras should be watched for at that time. The location, color, shape, extent, and other features as well as the times of appearance, changes and disappearance should all be carefully noted.

Second. Meteoric trails. The number, times of appearance, lengths of duration, and direction and lengths of visible paths of meteors should be noted on all three nights, but especially on the night of the eighteenth.

Third. Bishop's ring. This curious effect of light was seen around the sun after the eruptions both of Krakatoa and Mount Pele, and conceivably might also follow the passage of the earth through the tail of a comet. It therefore should be carefully looked for on the days specified, and, occasionally, for some days thereafter. As the light of this ring is rather faint, observations of it are best made when the sun is hidden behind some steeple or other opaque object.

Fourth. Color of the sun and sky. Both the general color of the sky and the color of the sun depend on the dust and other contents of the atmosphere, and should be carefully noted on the given dates.

Fifth. Twilight phenomena. Twilight colors, their distribution, and order of changes depend largely on the work of atmosphere, and, consequently, these are phenomena that need to be observed on the days indicated.

Sixth. Luminous clouds. Neither the material of these clouds nor the cause of their light is definitely known, but they belong to the very high atmosphere, and therefore should be looked for at night in connection with out transit across the comet's tail. These clouds are circus-like in appearance, but may be distinguished from the true ones by the fact that they are brighter than the background of the clear nocturnal sky. During the forepart of the night they are seen above the northwestern horizon.

Seventh. Zodiacal light. From work recently done at the Lick and at the Mount Wilson observatories it is probable that the zodiacal light is caused by the reflection of solar light from dust in and near the plane of the ecliptic. If so, then a change might be expected in it at the time of the comet's near approach to the earth, and therefore its extent, brilliancy, and other features of the zodiacal light as they appear at that time should be carefully noted.

Eighth. Gegenschein (counter glow). But little is known of the cause of this faint glow seen in the ecliptic at a point directly opposite to the sun, or along the shadow of the earth. Presumably it has the same origin as the zodiacal light, and consequently may be modified during the transit of the earth across the tail of a comet. At any rate it should be observed on the nights mentioned, and its brilliancy at these times compared with that on nights when there certainly is no cometary disturbance. To locate the gegenschein at any hour of the night, look in the direction where the sun was twelve hours previously.

Ninth. General phenomena. Solar and lunar halos and coronas, and all other appearances that may seem unusual and worth noting.

*Owing to the position of the moon on the given dates it is probable that the most satisfactory night observations will be obtained during the last two or three hours before daylight.

DECISION FAVORS CHILDREN.

Jersey City, May 4.—A decision involving the three Warren estate, worth $200,000 has just been handed down by Vice Chancellor Garrison. The decision is in favor of the testator's children.

It was provided in the will that the estate was to be conveyed to the children as they became of age, provided all mortgages had been paid off, or if the mortgages had not been paid off when the children had attained majority the trust was to continue until the mortgages had been liquidated.

When the youngest child became of age, in March, 1909, the mortgages still remained unpaid. The children, claiming they alone had any interest in the property, offered to pay off the mortgages and demanded that the trustees convey the property to them. Warren would not agree to this, and a suit in chancery was instituted.

Harry C. Smith and family, late of Scotch Plains, have taken up their residence on North avenue.

The condition of Neil Huff, who is at Liberty, New York, is reported to be slightly improved.

A TOUR ABOUND ETNA.

The tour which the King and Queen made around Etna is one of the most beautiful and interesting, as well as the least known in Sicily. The light omnibus or steam tram goes straight uphill from Giarre, through olive woods, groves of lemon trees—loaded at this season with the pale, waxy fruit, set round with ivory blossoms—and orange trees with masses of red gold oranges, says the Pall Mall Gazette.

The air is heavy with the scent of white cloves, and the railway banks are ablaze with mesembryanthemum, great rose pink flowers the size of saucers. Along the railway runs the old road—that road which Hamilcar followed four hundred years before the Christian era, and where Charles V. and his armies marched in 1324 A. D. Old, old towns remain which saw their passing. The yellow brown walls and towers of Castigilione stand out against the deep blue ravine of the Alcantara Valley. Palermo recalls the Saracen ravages everywhere from time to time; a hideous torrent of petrified lava reminds one of the other terror which within these fair scenes are so familiar.

The highest town upon the mountain slopes is Randazzo, and here a night's lodging is possible with the help of a well-filled luncheon basket. Randazzo, though so close to the crater, has always escaped destruction, and its most important place in the Middle Ages, and the tall spikes on its ducal palace still tell where many a noble Sicilian head has moulded away. The green copper domes of its churches, interspersed with tall cypresses, would drive a painter wild with delight. The women and girls wear shawls drawn over their heads of a coarse cream woolen stuff, which look very picturesque in the back streets.

The country, as the railway winds up above Randazzo, is one sheet of lava. The petrified flood extends on all sides and it is difficult to believe that that swishing torrent is really hard and still. Woodspurge has grown up among it, and the flowers have taken rich colors yellow and orange and crimson from the iron in the soil, as are in startling contrast to the black masses, behind which arches the blue purple slopes till they reach the snowy cone, and we behold Etna enthroned in all her glory.

As the train reaches the highest point and begins to go rapidly down, it passes Bronte, the station for Maniace, the ducal estate which Ferdinand IV. presented to Lord Nelson, and which is still the property of his descendants.

At one station a group of peasants are assembled to bid farewell to a young emigrant, such handclasps and kisses on both checks, the poor boy must undergo before he can take his place at the back of the train and looks long to get the last glimpse of his mountains. If he makes money he will come back to build a tiny house and end his days under the shadow of Etna. Every mile of the country has historical associations. Below Aderno, and near it in ancient days was the Temple of Hardranos, guarded by a thousand dogs.

The railway rolls down to the rich warm air and semi-tropical vegetation. Lemon orchards and geranium hedges smile round bright Catania, but even among the white villas and fragrant gardens the traveller is aware of that presence, that serpent's course, which has followed them from their mountain heights to the very edge of the land and is only lost to sight beneath the peacock blue waters of the Sicilian Sea.

CITY FATHERS RECEIVE REPORTS AND PETITIONS

Residents of the West End renewed their request to the Common Council Monday, in reference to extending Dunellen avenue and joining it with Myrtle avenue in the borough, calling attention to the many benefits that would be derived from the improvement, providing a thoroughfare free from car tracks and other undesirable features. The matter was referred to the committee on streets.

The Public Service Corporation notified the Council that it had erected seven electric lights as ordered and that they are now in service. The usual request was received from Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., for an appropriation for the observance of Memorial Day. The matter was referred.

Residents of Radcliffe place asked for sanitary sewers and this was referred to the sewer committee. The agreement between the city and the Spicer Universal Joint Company, for the blowing of the fire alarm was received and ordered filed.

The result of the recent water election was officially reported by the Boards of Election and Registry and ordered entered on the minutes at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herlick have been entertaining friends from New York and Barnegat.

MAJOR W. B. MARTIN ATTENDS CO. K DRILL

Major W. B. Martin was among the distinguished visitors at the drill of Co. K Monday when Captain Kitchell put the men through their maneuvres and was also present at the business meeting which followed. At the latter session it was announced that the outdoor drills would be resumed next Monday.

Sergeant A. R. Tranchand was present and bade good bye to the boys as he stars today for New Orleans. Sergeant Tranchand received the good wishes of the whole company in his future work and they all expressed sorrow at losing him from the company. Next Monday night an election will be held to select a successor to Corporal Samuel Rothberg, who has completed five years of active service and who leaves with regret. Corporal "Sam" has always been looked upon as one of the standbys of the company and only resigns because duties in another direction demands his time.

When asked this morning what he would do in case for the services of the company became necessary in an emergency, Sam said "I'd stand with the company first, last and all the time and with the country forever."

FOWLER STILL WARS ON SPEAKER CANNON

Announcement was made yesterday that Representative Fowler of New Jersey will make no effort to force the consideration of his resolution providing for the creation of a committee on committees. This resolution was brought up in the House some weeks ago and caused a stir for about a minute. It was thrown into the House without notice and for a time it was thought Mr. Fowler was going to insist upon a vote. It developed, however, that the resolution specifically set forth that it should not be taken up for debate until May 2. The insurgents say they have no desire to place any obstacles in the way of the Administration's legislative program and they have persuaded Mr. Fowler to hold off for a time.

In an interview yesterday Congressman Fowler said:

"My resolution, which, by its terms was to be called up not earlier than Monday, May 2, was introduced by me for the purpose of calling the attention of the House and the country to that reform that goes to the very core of Cannonism—viz., the power to make and unmake men by appointing the 400 members of the House upon the various committees.

"When this reform is effected, it will strip the office of Speaker of its chief, if indeed, not its only power for political graft or political corruption, and relieve every member from all obligations to the official spoilsman, whoever he may be, and make him a free representative of his constituents.

"The resolution will be called up at the proper time after those who have this important reform at heart have fully considered the matter and agreed upon the exact terms of the resolution to be adopted.

"To me, great advantages seem to be in favor of the terms of my resolution because through it the population, geography, the business interests and the dominant political representation in any one of the seven districts in which the country is divided by a railway rolls down to the rich warm air and semi-tropical vegetation. Lemon orchards and geranium hedges smile round bright Catania, but even among the white villas and fragrant gardens the traveller is aware of that presence, that serpent's course, which has followed them from their mountain heights to the very edge of the land and is only lost to sight beneath the peacock blue waters of the Sicilian Sea.

"Unless the Republican party now demonstrates its power to regenerate and reform itself, the people will perform that service for it as they did at Rochester, N. Y., last week. And unless the Democratic members of the House now join with the progressive Republicans in achieving this all-important reform, the people will repudiate those Democrats at the polls who have proved recreant to their plighted faith. Indeed, everyone will be put on trial for his political life when the roll-call is called up, and if he fails to respond to the voice of the people who are more interested in the moral awakening of the hour than the success of either party, he will go home only to receive his just sentence. For the people will not stand for a political or commercial graft in every form shall be stamped out so far as human ingenuity can accomplish it.

"Every sign of these present times marks the pending conflict as one of good faith and morals—political and commercial. The people are behind a revival of old-fashioned common honesty in every phase of human life; and, if the leaders of either party fail to see it, the people will take pains to demonstrate that fact. Indeed, it is the desire and determination of the American people that the parties shall stand for the best thought and highest ideals of this nation. And that party which fails to appreciate this fact will cease to be the party of the people."

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church will hold its monthly business meeting Friday night in Vincent chapel. This will be the last meeting before the election of officers for the new year and a large attendance is desired.

CITY FATHERS ENDORSE PHTHISIS HOME PLAN

During a suspension of business at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday, the privileges of the floor were extended to William Dutcher, president of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, to explain the advantages of a proposed plan to establish a hospital in the county for the care and treatment of tuberculosis patients. Dr. F. E. DuBois, also an officer of the league was present but did not speak.

Mr. Dutcher made a brief address after a communication from the Board of Freeholders was read. In this letter it was stated that a resolution had been adopted by the board favoring the plant and requested the Council for its endorsement. A communication was also received from the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield urging favorable action.

Bill No. 263, passed at the recent session of the Legislature of Freeholders power to establish such hospitals, was explained by Mr. Dutcher. He explained what had been done and what is being done in Plainfield through the league to stay the progress of the disease. Later in the evening the city fathers on motion of Mr. Mygatt endorsed the "county plan," the matter having been referred to the committee on public affairs. The Board of Freeholders will be informed of this action.

CITY COUNSEL REPORTS ON OUR LEGAL AFFAIRS

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh presented a report to the Common Council at its May meeting, Monday, relative to several legal matters pertaining to the city. He stated that the case of the Seigel, Cooper Company against the city, is now held up pending an appeal, and in the case of the city against Steinman, ejectment proceedings, execution papers were issued, the building in question was removed and the entire cost put on the defendant. Mr. Marsh said that the case of the American Sewage Disposal Company against the city remains in status quo. He also reported that he had paid H. P. Reynolds $150 on account of damages in connection with the widening of Sycamore street, and obtained his release therefore.

Mr. Marsh also reported the settlement of the tax assessment matter with the Public Service Corporation, as reported in The Daily Press a few days ago. The assessments referred to apply to the company's holdings in this city, including the large gas holder between Watchung avenue and Church street. The report of Mr. Marsh was filed.

APPROPRIATION MADE FOR POLICE CHIEF'S TRIP

A resolution offered by Councilman C. C. Randolph at the May meeting of the Common Council, Monday granting Chief of Police P. S. Kiely a ten days' leave of absence to attend the convention of police chiefs at Birmingham, Ala., and appropriating $100 for chief's expenses, met strong protest on the part of Councilmen Mygatt and Holt, representing the majority of the police committee.

"The majority of the police committee is against this resolution," declared Mr. Holt, "granting the chief ten days leave with an expenditure of $100. It is not necessary to send the chief away every year, especially in view of the economy that is now being practiced in the police and other departments. With out limited force I am opposed to the resolution."

Mr. Mygatt also protested. When Mr. Holt had expressed himself, Mr. Mygatt said: "We cannot afford what we want in the police department and yet we plan to send the chief away for ten days. The services of the chief at home will be more important than at Birmingham. I believe that this action is absolutely unwarranted at this time. We are not obliged year after year to send the chief away on such a trip and I protest strongly against the action."

A vote on the resolution was then taken with the result: Ayes—Councilmen Buxton, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph, Taylor, Tolles, Gloak, Wilson and Montgomery. Nayes—Councilmen Mygatt and Holt.

SOMERVILLE.

The Metropolitan Amusement Company of Newark has leased the Colonial theatre, and Byron C. Darsey, of that city, vice-president of the company, assumed the management Monday.

Professor Norman Landis, of Flemington, has been engaged for another year as director of the music at the First Reformed church.

FOR WATER PROBE $5,000

First Appropriation for Municipal Ownership Investigation.

TO ENGAGE AN ENGINEER.

Public Affairs Committee to Go Ahead With the Idea for Public Ownership of Water Plant.

That it is the intention of the Common Council to follow out the purpose of its original plans regarding the water question was shown at the May meeting Monday, when in accordance with a resolution offered by Councilman F. E. Mygatt, chairman of the special water commission, $5,000 was appropriated, the major portion of which will be paid a competent engineer, who will advise the city as to water supply, ways and means of establishing either an independent plant or adopting condemnation proceedings in a plan to acquire the present plant of the local water company.

The resolution carried with it the statement that the question submitted to the voters of the city had been assented to and in view of this $5,000 was appropriated for accomplishing the purposes as set forth in the question voted upon, under the provisions of the Legislative act giving the city the authority to provide itself with a pure and wholesome water supply.

The resolution also named F. E. Mygatt, George S. Clay, Frank L. Holt, William L. Gloak and F. L. Montgomery, also the committee on public affairs, to take up the matter with the engineer to be engaged for the purposes named.

GENERAL GRUBB URGES A CLEANER ELECTION

Edgewater Park, May 4.—Declaring that, before any political party can hope to make good its campaign pledges to the people, it will be necessary for the Federal Government and the individual States to enact more powerful laws to prevent unscrupulous men from buying their way into office, General Grubb has issued an open letter on the subject. He urges Democratic candidates for the Legislature and for Congress in the coming campaign to make his suggestions a part of their platforms.

The general's proposition is an amendment to the election laws making the well-sustained charge of bribery in the interest of a candidate a powerful lever by which he can be pried from the seat thus purchased and prevented from again seeking public office. In his letter, General Grubb cites the conditions in New Jersey under the laws to-day and compares them with similar scenes in England before that nation adopted anti-bribery laws.

General Grubb would have the following amendments placed on the statute books looking toward the abolishment of bribery:

"Upon the trial of an election petition, reporting that any corrupt practise has been proved to have been committed in reference to such election, by or with the knowledge and consent of any candidate at such election or that the offense of treating or undue influence has been proved to have been committed in reference to such election, by any candidate of such election, that candidate shall not be capable of ever being elected to or sitting in the Legislature of this State, and if he shall have been elected his election shall be void and he shall have to be subject to the same incapacity as if at the date of said report he had been convicted on an indictment of a corrupt practise.

"If, upon the trial, the electors shall report in writing to the speaker that a candidate has been guilty either by himself or his agents of any corrupt practise in reference to such election that candidate shall not be capable of being elected and sitting for seven years after the date of the report, and his election shall be void, and any person who is convicted on an indictment of any corrupt practise (in addition to any punishment as above provided) shall not be capable during the seven years after the date of his conviction of holding any public or judicial office within the meaning of this act, and if he shall hold any such office the said office shall be vacated."

SOUTH PLAINFIELD.

Too much credit cannot be given to the local boys for the way in which they supported Franklin in last Sunday's game. Only one error was marked up against the team in two games.

Miss Marjorie Voorhees has returned to her home in Asbury Park, after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Manning, of Brookside avenue.

The Firemen's social committee met last night at the home of P. F. Kaine to arrange for a fair.

DEAN RODMAN MEMORIAL

Costly High Altar and Reredos in Memory of Beloved Clergyman.

AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Altar to Be of White Marble and Reredos of French Stone

—The Estimated Cost Is $6,000.

The parishioners of Grace church are planning to erect a handsome and costly memorial to Rev. Erskine M. Rodman, who, for so many years was the honored rector of the parish and who was beloved not only by his own people, but the community at large. Announcement of the proposed plans were made on Sunday by the rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, and aroused considerable interest among the congregation.

The memorial is to be in the form of a beautiful altar and reredos, the approximate cost of which will be about $6,000. About fifty per cent. of the desired amount is now in hand. The altar is to be of almost pure white marble and the reredos of French stone. The installation of the altar and reredos will undoubtedly be granted by Corporation Counsel Marsh, and there was a storm of protest on the part of Councilmen Buxton and Clay. It was finally decided that the reading of the ordinance should be for information only and that a hearing be granted on Monday night, May 16, to which date an adjournment was taken.

The ordinance is similar to the one that has been adopted in hundreds of cities throughout the country including many in this State. It and that a committee of clergymen of the parish, to which body it was referred, would be glad to receive any suggestions as to the proper memorial to be erected in the church.

SEWER COMMISSION RELIEVED BY COUNCIL

The special sewer commission, of which Councilman F. E. Mygatt is the chairman, reported at the May meeting of the Common Council last Monday the result of its conference with the North Plainfield commission, as published exclusively in The Daily Press last week, and upon his motion the commission was discharged. It was explained by Mr. Mygatt that the commission took the position that all further communication or business should be considered directly by the governing bodies of the two municipalities.

Mr. Mygatt stated that the commission made as a proposition that Plainfield bear seventy per cent. of the cost of construction, and North Plainfield thirty per cent., but that the borough representatives wanted Plainfield to pay seventy-five per cent. and North Plainfield twenty-five per cent. It is said that the commissions were "dead-locked" on the proposition and the Plainfield representatives hearing nothing further from the borough commission recommended that the Plainfield commission be discharged. He said that the city representatives would not agree to the borough's proposition, not being willing to recommend its proposition to the Common Council. The matter will rest where it is for the present unless the borough makes another move.

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club was held Monday in the Hartridge School Auditorium, when the reports of the recording secretary, Miss Ethel Colton, and of the treasurer, Miss Ethel L. Titsworth, were read.

The election of three vice presidents and a treasurer followed, making the corps of officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch; vice presidents, Miss Isabel Arnold, Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich, Mrs. Herbert E. Baright; recording secretary, Miss Ethel Colton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William H. Hoyt; treasurer, Mrs. Maybury B. Mellon.

The subjects for next year's study were announced. From October to January the club will study "The Relation of Women to Economics" and the remainder of the year will be devoted to "Ibsen and His Country."

Boys' Mission Band Elects.

The Boys' Mission Band, of Trinity Reformed church, at its meeting Sunday afternoon, elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Lawrence French; vice-president, Arthur Gaskill; secretary, Geo. Hummel; treasurer, Harold Storr.

FOR 'SAFE AND SANE' 4TH

Public Hearing on Fireworks Ordinance Set for Monday, May 16.

BUXTON MAKES OBJECTION.

Plainfield May Follow Example of Other Cities to Protect Life, Limb and Property.

Anticipating that the Common Council intended to take some action relative to a "safe and sane" Fourth of July, Dr. A. F. VanHorn, one of the school physicians, in a communication to that body Monday urged it to act favorably on the proposition, and thereby prevent many accidents likely to occur on that day. The matter was referred to the laws and ordinance committee.

Councilman Holt, of the laws and ordinance committee, presented the measure, which was prepared by Corporation Counsel Marsh, and there was a storm of protest on the part of Councilmen Buxton and Clay. It was finally decided that the reading of the ordinance should be for information only and that a hearing be granted on Monday night, May 16, to which date an adjournment was taken.

The ordinance is similar to the one that has been adopted in hundreds of cities throughout the country including many in this State. It and that a committee of clergymen of the parish, to which body it was referred, would be glad to receive any suggestions as to the proper memorial to be erected in the church and decided to pay due honor to one who had accomplished so much for Plainfield.

should be referred to the fire and buildings committee, but Mr. Holt explained that that committee had considered it. Mr. Clay, as well as President Tolles, considered the ordinance too drastic, but Mr. Holt said that he anticipated in that there would be objections to the measure and for that reason was in favor of a public hearing. Personally, he believed the ordinance a good one, and other members agreed with him. Those who opposed the measure did not seem to have a knowledge as to what is being done in all parts of the country toward making a 'safe and sane" Fourth. This was shown in Mr. Clay's remarks, when he asked, "What is the occasion for the passage of such an ordinance?"

The ordinance provides a fine of $200 for any person or corporation violating the provisions of it as to the sale of fireworks and a fine of not more than $20 for those who violate the ordinance in discharging fire-works or firearms as prohibited. The chief of the fire department is given authority to remove all fire-works from any place where sold in violation of the ordinance.

Donald C. Mortimer Returns.

Donald C. Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mortimer, of West Seventh street, has returned from Boston, where for the past two years he has been engaged in business. He has now taken a position in New York city. Before leaving Plainfield he was prominent in athletics at the High School and Hope chapel. While in Boston he made the fast basketball team of the Boston Y. M. C. A., playing centre.

ANTIQUE NECKLACES.

One sees on every hand wonderful necklaces antique and imitation. These are worn by women who could put on a row of pearls or diamonds without depleting the jewelry casket. Some are worn by women who have no other kind of jewelry to display.

Of course the jewelers are remounting ancient into this fashion and offering new ones to catch the artistic buyer.

Small pearls are very much in favor, strung in festoons, caught with medallions of quaint workmanship. Many of these have been planned by the wearers and carried out by amateur metal workers, who are now widely in demand. Even diamonds or emeralds are set in odd mountings, with the gem partly covered, so that all attention can be given to the metal workmanship.

Many of the finest examples of antique specimens of colonial work at the Metropolitan Museum during the Hudson-Fulton celebration gave rise to this new fashion, for when women who have always been the chief adorers of Paul Revere because of his genius in saw the marvelous things he had fashioned as a silversmith, they at once went out and ordered jewelry mounted in similar style.

No opposition to Fowler.

Frank H. Smith, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, declares that if there is any opposition to the renomination of Representative Charles N. Fowler by the Republicans of the Fifth New Jersey District for a ninth term in Congress, he is not aware of it.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

TOWN FACES A LEGAL WAR OPPOSE VOTING MACHINE

Dunellen Council Ignores Petition of Citizens in Equator Co. Controversy.

THREATEN LEGAL PROCEEDINGS

Council Refuses to Consider Proposition to Extend Dunellen Avenue Through Land Company's Plot.

A big fight, which gives promise of being taken to the courts for final decision, is on at Dunellen. On one side is the Dunellen Board of Trade and about seventy-five property owners, representing more than one half of the real estate valuation on the north side of the Jersey Central tracks, and the Borough Council and the Equator Realty Company are on the other side.

The scrap was inaugurated by the Board of Trade at its meeting last week when an unanimous opposition was expressed to the plans of the Equator Realty Company, in the manner in which the land company intended to lay out streets, in the Sanford tract of about sixty acres in the western end of the town, which was recently purchased by that company. The board of trade claims that the land company lays out the streets, according to plans, that a greater part of the beauty of the western section of the borough will be spoiled.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade petitions were directed to the Common Council asking that the land company be stopped in their building of streets as planned; a petition was also adopted that the Council extend Dunellen avenue through the Sanford plot to Gallagher's corner, on a straight line, by condemnation proceedings if necessary.

This action was backed up by a petition signed by seventy-five property holders being presented to the Council Monday night; also an ordinance prepared in legal form, providing for the extension of Dunellen avenue was presented. Both were ignored by the Council, and now the property holders interested and the Board of Trade are talking fight.

The petition and ordinance were presented to the Council by Councilman Firman H. Gise. Mr. Gise made a motion that the petition be granted and that the ordinance to extend Dunellen avenue to Gallagher's corner be adopted on its first reading, but none of the other councilmen seconded the motion and the matter died.

F. D. Baerman spoke in favor of the passage of the ordinance. He declared it was the duty of the Council to act in compliance of the wishes of so large a number of property holders and residents of the only person to talk on the subject.

After the Council ignored the matter, one of the prominent property-holders declared that the matter would be taken to the courts, and fought to the bitter end. He declared that mandamus proceedings would be instituted in view of forcing the Council to bow to the will of the majority of tax payers.

Should Dunellen avenue be extended through the Sanford plot as demanded by the property-owners and board of trade there would be a continuous road, 50 feet wide, from Myrtle avenue, North Plainfield, to Bound Brook, while the other streets are only 66 feet wide.

The fire ordinance was also passed on its second and third reading. Considerable routine business was also transacted.

REV. MR. STOUT PREPARES NOW FOR HIS ORDINATION.

Rev. Royal A. Stout, the pastor-elect of the Netherwood Reformed church, will be graduated from the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, on Thursday, May 19. Saturday, May 21, at a special meeting of the Classis of Newark, at the North Reformed church, he will be examined for admission to Classis. The Classis will hold a special meeting at the Netherwood Reformed church on Friday evening, May 27, to ordain and install the new pastor.

These supplies have been announced for the month:

May 8, Rev. Dr. J. P. Searle, president of the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick; 16, Rev. Dr. H. D'B. Ward, of Princeton; 23, Rev. Smith, instructor in Hebrew at Rutgers College; 22, Rev. Dr. P. Theodore Pockman, president of the Board of Education, Reformed church in America; 29, Rev. Dr. George H. Payson, professor of ethics and evidences of Christianity, Rutgers College.

Raise Ticket Agents' Wages.

The New Jersey Central announces an increase of from $5 to $10 a month for all ticket agents on the system. Those who have been receiving $70 will be advanced to $75 and those getting less than $70 will get an additional $10.

Buys Father's Business.

Jacob Schlick has purchased the grocery business conducted for several years by his father, Andrew Schlick, on West Third street.

Democratic Club Petitions City Fathers to Restore Paper Ballot.

MAYOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS.

Monthly Reports Read and Other Routine Business at the City Fathers' Meeting.

A petition was received from the Plainfield Democratic Club protesting against the continued use of the voting machines in this city and urging the Council to abolish them in the future. Accompanying the communication was a copy of a resolution adopted by the Elizabeth Council abolishing the machines in that city and asking that similar action be taken here. The matter was referred to the laws and ordinance committee.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk made the following appointments and they were confirmed by the Common Council:

Poundmaster and keeper for horses and cattle, Fred Breem; poundmaster for dogs, W. H. Kitchen, both to serve to January 1, 1911; special policemen, Joseph Dunlap, Class B, to serve to Jan. 1, 1911; callmen in the fire department, John O'Brien, Jr., John Cashin, Patrick McDonough and Fred J. Frey.

Street Commissioner Gavett reported that he had granted thirty-five permits for sewer connections during the month and Building Inspector Doane reported the granting of 23 building permits during the same period.

Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers reported expenses for the past month of $291.89, and Horace G. Adams, clerk of the District court, reported receipts of $144.44; disbursements, $39.14, and a balance of $105.30.

The sum of $350 was appropriated for the use of the fire and building committees throughout a resolution by Mr. Taylor, for the purchase of a new horse for the East End firehouse, and another resolution by Mr. Taylor, which was adopted, appropriated $125 for the installation of a new fire-box at East Fourth and Sycamore street.

The tax ordinance was adopted on third reading on motion of Mr. Buxton, and a resolution by the same member which was adopted appropriated $500 for the annual audit of the city books by Patterson, Teele & Dennis, of New York city.

The sum of $1,000 was ordered transferred from the general fund to the fire fund in a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and another resolution by the same member called for an appropriation of $250 to enlarge and improve the office of Tax Collector William R. Townsend.

Public hearings were granted on ordinances to establish the grade on certain streets, to open up and lay out Martine avenue, between Park and Plainfield avenue and they were adopted on third reading, no one objecting to their passage.

Immediately afterward a nine-minute recess, which lasted forty-five minutes, was taken to discuss matters which afterward came up in the regular meeting.

DUNELLEN'S MAYOR SQUELCHES A KICKER

Hardly a meeting of the Dunellen Council passes unless Michael Gallagher, one of the strenuous opponents of the location of the government of that borough, appears to voice his grievances against the officials.

Mr. Gallagher's point of argument, or fault finding, Monday was presented in the shape of a petition which charged Mayor Sanford with permitting a "speak easy" to do business in the borough. Mayor Sanford ruled that the petition was not in order. This prompted Councilman Gise to suggest that Mr. Gallagher be permitted to speak on the matter. To this Mayor Sanford replied:

"If Mr. Gallagher has anything to say on the speak-easy question, it is his place to tell all he knows to the Middlesex county prosecutor."

At the April meeting of the Council Mayor Sanford also squelched Gallagher when the latter made an attempt to deliver a speech before the Council.

Will Give "Twelfth Night."

The Plainfield Country Club announces that The Coburn Players will present Shakespear's delightful comedy, "Twelfth Night," on the lawn of the club, Tuesday evening, June 7, and the affair promises to be one of the events of the summer season in Plainfield's social life.

Delegates to Conference.

Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor, and Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardiner and J. D. Spicer have been chosen as delegates from the Seventh-Day Baptist church to the conference of that denomination to be held at Rockville, R. I., the last week in May.

HERE AND THERE.

With the rapid elimination of the telegraph as applied to the handling of trains and the substitution of the telephone, in this connection attention is directed to the railroad official who was among the pioneers to attest as to the practicability of the telephone for train dispatching, in the person of Superintendent Telegraph Frederick G. Sherman, of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, who resides in Woodland avenue, Plainfield. Mr. Sherman has had a long and interesting railroad career and is the acknowledged authority on many matters pertaining to train dispatching, telegraph and telephone installation, maintenance and operation. Born on a farm near Beloit, Wis., in 1885, the future railroad expert removed with his parents to Oswego County, N. Y., in 1864, where he resided until he reached the age of sixten, when he left the Empire State with his parents and settled in Illinois.

On March 28,1873, young Sherman entered railroad life as night operator at a station known as Indian Creek (now Wyoming), on the Burlington, having mastered the intricacies of key "between times" while engaged in farm work. This was his first experience in railroading, except a short time in which he was employed by a contractor named Belden, grading for the Syracuse Northern railroad, now part of the New York Central system. This was in 1869 or 1870. He continued with the Burlington as operator and station agent at various points until 1882, when he entered the service of the Chicagy, Milwaukee and St. Paul and was sent to Astor, Iowa, as operator and agent, and as such sent the first message from that town, which was the ratification of the completion of the Council Bluffs division of that road. This telegraph message was sent from an office located in an old shed without floor, which was used as a stable for horses, there being no other building near, on the wild prairie, except a few scattering farm houses.

In 1884 Mr. Sherman again engaged with the Burlington as dispatcher at Aurora, Ill., remaining with the company in that capacity until September, 1899, when he entered the service of the Reading railway as train dispatcher. May 1, 1902, Mr. Sherman quit the Reading to accept a position of assistant trainmaster on the Central Railroad of New Jersey and on October 8 was promoted to superintendent of telegraph. During his railroad experience Mr. Sherman has witnessed the evolution of the system of train dispatching from the single order in various forms to the duplex order system, then the first edition of the standard code, followed by the present standard code, which is generally in use, and he has assisted several railroads in the adoption and interpretation of the same.

Mr. Sherman is held in high regard by his subordinates, and that he possesses their respect and confidence is amply attested by the high standing of his department.—The Railroad Employee.

Elm Leaf Bettle Coming.

Henry C. White, president of the North Plainfield Shade Tree Commission, has issued a circular letter in which some timely advice is given to owners of shade trees as to their preservation. Mr. White says that the State Entomologist predicts for this year an unusual invasion of the elm leaf beetle resulting in serious injury if not death of the trees if proper precautions are not taken. The spraying of the trees, which in past seasons has done much to preserve the foliage and the life of the trees which line our beautiful streets.

Local Marksmen Shine.

Sergeants George Apgar and Arthur Phillips, who represented Company K in the Battalion team shoot at Trenton on Saturday night distinguished themselves with fine shooting. The Second Battalion team, which included the local militiamen, won the shoot. Sergeant Apgar was high man on the winning team with a score of 92 and he also ranked high in the entire shoot.

Will Hold Union Service.

A union service will be held in the First M. E. church, Wednesday night, May 11, under the direction of the Methodist Social Union. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph, district superintendent, and the pastors of the local Methodist churches.

Baptists to Meet Here.

The East New Jersey Baptist Association will meet at the First Baptist church, this city, on June 7, for a one day session. Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, who is a member of the program committee, is in Newark today in session with the other members of the committee.

Knights to Attend Service.

Perseverance and Unity Lodges, Knights of Pythias, have been invited to attend public worship together at Hope chapel on Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. L. R. Howard, is a member of Perseverance Lodge, and the invitation is given at the suggestion of that lodge.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

CITY BUYS SUPPLIES FOR THE COMING YEAR

Bids for furnishing the city departments with coal, oats, hay and straw were received at the May meeting of the Common Council last Monday. The Consumers' Coal Company was awarded the bid for furnishing the city with coal, his price of $5.25 per ton for 180 tons being the lowest, and Joseph Harrigan was awarded the bid for furnishing oats, hay and straw. His bid for oats was $1.25 a bag, that for hay $23 a ton and that for straw $18 a ton.

There were five bids in all. Dayton & Nischwitz bid $1.25 a bag for oats, $23 a ton for hay and $19 a ton for straw. The Consumers' Coal Company bid $1.27 for oats, $23 a ton for hay and $19 a ton for straw. Wadley & Goodenough's bid for coal was $5.75, while Richard Parrot, Jr., was third lowest bidder on coal, his price being $5.44.

CONTRACTS AWARDED BY EDUCATION BOARD

At the meeting of the Board of Education Monday several contracts were awarded for the supplies for the new Jefferson school, among which were the following: Mitchell, Vance Co., electrical and gas fixtures, $363.77; J. L. Hammett Co., school furniture and stationery, $1,663.56; general furniture, including teachers' desks, etc., John Wanamaker, of New York. The amount involved in this item is $432.92.

After consideration in committee the award of the contract for school desks was given to Kennedy Bros. & Wolkens, who submitted figures of $3.25 and $4.35 for the desks.

Tax Collector William R. Townsend reported the receipts of $536.31 on account of school taxes and no report was received from the custodian of school moneys.

Nothing outside of routine business occupied the attention of the board excepting the consideration of an application of the school medical examiners, who believe that they are entitled to at least as much as the dental examiners. On the suggestion of President Lovell this matter was laid over.

LADIES' CHRISTIAN WORK SOCIETY'S YEARLY SESSION.

Officers were elected and interesting reports presented at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Christian Work Society, of Trinity Reformed church Monday afternoon. The review of the past year's work was encouraging to the women in undertaking plans for the coming year.

The women decided to hold a strawberry festival early in June. Mrs. Edward T. VanWinkle is chairman of the committee in charge and the date will be announced later.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Chickering, was most encouraging. This showed that the society had raised for the benevolent purposes the year $924.36, including $69.25 which was divided equally between the foreign and home mission societies. The disbursements were $528.04. There is in the sinking fund, for the furnishing of the church, $250.44 and the general balance is $15.74.

Eleven new members were elected during the year, making the total membership about sixty-five. During the year the society sent a box of clothing valued at $100 to a mission at Summit, Ill.; also boxes and barrels of clothing to the Scofield School at Aiken, S. C., and a mission station at McKee, Ky., valued at several hundred dollars.

These officers were elected for the year:

President, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Clark; second vice president, Mrs. Cornelius Schenck; secretary, Mrs. B. D. Newell; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Chickering.

Pleated Neckwear.

There is just at present a rivalry between the pleated collarette that turns back from the round neck and gives the delightful appearance and the dignified jabot of the Directory, that so well fills in the space between the long years.

The pleated round shape is, of course, outgrowth of the Dutch collar of a few seasons ago. It is decidedly feminine, and is at its best when fashioned of the sheerest line or net. Frequently it is edged with a narrow line of black, and some of the innovations are huge squares or disks of color, embroidered with linen threads.

It is the day of the collarless blouse, and the neckwear very naturally has taken to itself an importance which may rely upon the makers to duly emphasize.

In the Dark.

"What made you ill.

"Some dish with a French name."

"And what are you taking?"

"Some compound that the doctor ordered in Latin."

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

NEW IN EVERY DETAIL
My new barber shop at
143 NORTH AVE.
is now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.
EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

W. H. CODINGTON,
Counsellor-at-Law
Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

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Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions; rapid promotion and advancement, old established house. Grand chance for earnest man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.
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I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.
Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I can guarantee but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.
D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

MOREL—At Scotch Plains, April 28, 1910, Louis Morel, Sr., in his 76th year.

SEABURY—At the residence of his parents, 727 Carlton avenue, on Wednesday, April 27, 1910, Howard Knight, son of George T. and Margaret K. Seabury, in his 3rd year.

DRAKE—At Stelton N. J., on April 28, 1910, George Drake, age 87 years, 3 month, 4 days.

MANNING—On Thursday, April 28, 1910, Lebbeus L. Manning, in his 72d year.

PAYNE—On Sunday, May 1, 1910, Archie Payne, age 70 years.

POILLON—On Sunday, May 1, 1910, Frederica Maxwell, wife of John J. Herring Poillon.

CASE—At the residence of her parents, 420 Madison avenue, on Saturday, April 30, 1910, Frances Dunham, infant daughter of Samuel P. and Martha D. Case, in her third year.

VAIL—At the home of her son, Charles E. Vail, 26 Norwood avenue, 5th mo., 1st, 1910, Sidna R., widow of Edward R. Vail, in her 89th year.

GESANG'S BALL TOSSERS WIN A HARD CONTEST.

The Gesang and Turn Verein's fast ball team added another victory to its string on Saturday by defeating the classy West End Field Club aggregation by the score of 7 to 6. Van Drood's sensational work in the box for the Turners was a distinct feature of the game, the youthful slab artist fanning nine twelve batters. Fulton, the West End's swirler, also performed well and had eleven strikeouts. The West End boys rallied in the ninth but were unable to get more than one tally across the plate. The lineups:

Gesang and Turn Verein—E. Luthman, 1b; Klinsman, ss; Becker, 3b; Van Drood, p; Hansen, 2b; Moran, c; Haas, lf; Allen, cf; Post, rf; Luthman, cf.

West Ends—McClinton, ss; Nugent, 2b; Dawe, 1b; Fulton, p; Weigman, lf; McLaing, 3b; Tremblay, cf; Wilson, rf; Dixon, c.

Gesangs .....0 1 0 1 2 0 1 1 x—7
West Ends .....0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—6

Umpire—H. Hansen.

Injured by Auto Crank.

William Feiring is confined to his home on Harrison avenue owing to a severe injury on his forehead sustained while auto riding on Sunday afternoon. He received a deep gash in his forehead while cranking the car.

Plain Field Notes and Queeries

By Druid

How many of those who go to see the sights of New York care to see the greatest sight of all? The spectacle of Broadway from Trinity church to Madison Square is a moving panorama of the city and the continent, the peoples of the earth and their ant-like hurry-scurry after the rolling dollar. The other morning a tramp up town as the grand march of business men swept down to their dens revealed the old familiar scenes by the way. A still smouldering fire, a horse sprawling before a gaping crowd, who did not see until reminded that its failure to rise was because its body was downhill and its feet up. Then the spectacle of the younger sallow-faced Rockefeller, driving his cart with an ancient footman behind, half-hid in a silk hat dating from the Ark.

Thus far not an American or English name has caught the eye among the throng on the corners, and you may pace for miles without finding more than a sprinkling among the foreign names, mostly German and Jewish. Union Square is getting to be like a cockpit walled by sky scrapers. Fourth avenue is growing them fast on every corner, and you church, the artistic landmark that keeps in sight from the gate of Trinity, for passing sinners willing to turn aside from the Broadway that leadeth from destruction to instruction, and gives them a corner to kneel and stand on. Here we see the big Metropolitan tower, ugliest and cheapest in the world, with its welcome clock and musical Westminster *chime bells, apparently standing sentry at the corners away up.* A demure young girl, in deep mourning unwarily treads on the subway grating near 23rd street; an express speeds under and blows the poor creature into the semblance of a slim black queen of the ballet. Here passes one of the kings of finance, gifted with large views and condensed expression, whose scanty allotment of inches, if expressed in dollar millions, would give him near the stature of the tower. Over there come three men abreast on the quick march, so much of a muchness that it is a puzzle to tell whether they are detectives hold one thief or vice versa. This snapshot is only a dot on the face of the ever-changing panorama of humanity, enjoyable every hour of every day by the sightseer weary of the littleness of stage life.

* * *

But we weary after two hours of Broadway in spite of its myriad things to see and think about, and then we turn for restful charm to the paradise of Plainfield. A guileless city, if such there be, except that the craze for being up to date in every fashion has smitten it with *the latest thing in the murder line.* Merely an echo of the first Eden and its fall. The culprit no native, of course. Some whisper of another craze, the mania for flooding criminals with distorted sympathy, while spotless sufferers are passed with tip-tilted noses by Levites on the look-out for paying investments.

A green city, with dainty foliaged trees waving their feathery plumes in bright relief against the deep blue sky, forming avenues and bowers of delight as they shut from the spears of sunshine that grow slimmer every day. To sit at one's window, which not long ago used to show a desert of snow diversified with dabs of glittering ice and splotches of melted mud, and give occasional shelter to the census taker.

* * *

A few more gems of wisdom from the mouths of babes and sucklings. When Mrs. B. has called upon Mrs. A. and the hostess has received the visitor with the most gushing enthusiasm, it is embarrassing for Tommy A. to sidle up to Mrs. B. and ask, "Do you live in a nice room, Mrs. B.?" Because Mrs. B. replies, "What a curious question! Why do you ask it?" To which Tommy answers, "Why, as you were coming up the garden, mamma said that your room was better than your company."

Unconscious also must have been the child who said, "Quotation is the answer to a division sum." The child who defied "antidote" as a silly ant" probably analyzed the former as an ant in its dotage. The following definition of a lie was probably the fruit of experience:

"An abomination in the eyes of the Lord, but a very present help in the time of trouble."

There is a true story about that wonderful dream of Jacob's and the angels going up the ladder to heaven. "Please, sir," asked one of the boys in the class, "why did the angels want to go up the ladder when they had wings?" This noplused the teacher, who took a strategic movement to rear by saying, "Ah, yes! Why? Perhaps one of the boys can answer that." And one did. "Please, sir," said he, "because they was a-moulting."

"Who made the world?" snapped out a rather testy inspector, years ago, to a class of very small boys. No answer. Several times he repeated the question, getting louder and more incensed each time. At last a poor little fellow, kneading his eyes vigorously with his knuckles, blubbered out, "Please, sir, it waddn' me."

DR. WOODROW WILSON'S VIEWS GIVEN EDITORS

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, was a speaker at the banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Thursday of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. His address was on "The Power of the Editorial." He said in part:

"We have witnessed in our day an extraordinary mutiplication of journals of all sorts and an extraordinary increase in the amount of printed matter of every kind. Printing has become so cheap that it has become almost a commonplace medium of speech. There was a time when everything we saw in print seemed very serious and deliberate. It had an extraordinary adventitious dignity and we attached to it a corresponding weight and significance. Journals were comparatively few in number. The utterances of their editors and contributors attracted a great deal of attention, and there was more time than there is now to give them a deliberate and serious reading. But in our time there has been a notable falling off in the influence of printed opinion. The power of *the editorial is certainly* not what it once was.

"The telegraph and the telephone, moreover, have drawn the world together into something like a single community. It is now as easy and natural to read the news of yesterday from Rome as the news of yesterday from the neighboring town. And with the news comes the comment, comment from every quarter, not only from our neighbors, but from editors and correspondents all over the world. And so what we read begins to have for us only the significance of what we hear. Printed opinions are coming to take their rank with casual spoken opinions, and editorial comment has little more weight than conversational comment.

"*A very interesting thing has happened,* therefore, involving an entirely new assessment of what we read. We are beginning to judge what we read as we judge what we hear, by the character of the person uttering it. It is no longer a matter of common knowledge who own certain journals, for example, and that the opinions of those journals are the opinions of the owners; that they may not be at all the individual opinions of the editor who writes and signs. In other instances the whole country knows the character and antecedents of the chief editorial writer of a particular paper. If his character is high, his opinions carry great weight. If it is not, they are merely among the negligible elements of the day.

"The same thing is going on, therefore, in respect of our attitude toward what we read that is going on upon so wide a scale and at so tremendous a pace with regard to our attitude toward public affairs. We are coming to nothing less than a grand reassessment of character and motive. The close contacts of the world are bringing men's individualities clearly into view. The court *of public opinion has direct sight* of the men whom it is assessing, to whom it is according praise or to blame, its faith or its condemnation. Back of everything lies a man and a motive, and it is to that our judgment is penetrating. It goes very far beneath the surface."

The Philadelphia Record.

Prints every day in the year the undoctored news of the day, only weeding out mere sensation and smut. The Record prints the actual markets, the record each day of actual transactions. Its market figures are the hands upon which the seller sells and the buyer buys on the date of its quotations. It is a recognized authority. There is no other paper printed in Pennsylvania that takes such painstaking care to keep farmers and merchants thoroughly posted. There is no other paper that more strongly appeals to the general reader who reads to be informed. There is no other paper in the State of Pennsylvania of such wide circulation.

* * *

"How do you usually lead up to a spring hat?"

"I generally begin by talking to my husband about a trip to Europe."

BORO' CIVIC CLUB DINES

Representative Citizens Speak at North Plainfield Assn. Banquet.

MR. M'CUTCHEN TOASTMASTER.

One Hundred and Sixty Hear Talks Given by H. C. Krebs, Robert Clark, Jr., Newton B. Smalley and Others.

More than 150 representative citizens attended the initial banquet of the North Plainfield Association at Debele's auditorium Thursday. It was one of the most democratic gatherings of its kind in the history of the borough, men in all walks of life being present.

The interior of the auditorium presented a gala appearance with profuse decorations of flags and bunting and flowers. There were no hitches to mar the enjoyment of the guests and everything went along with clocklike precision. Jollity was lent to the occasion by the singing and musical features. David J. Carney, chairman of the banquet committee, introduced an unexpected feature by providing the guests with a minature newspaper, "The Boro Man." On the first page was a photograph of the late Peter Wooden, who was one *of the pioneer residents* of the borough.

Samuel St. John McCutchen was ast toastmaster and speeches were made by Superintendent of Schools H. C. Krebs, Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, former Councilman Robert Clark, Jr., George T. Hughes, of Watchung, and Mayor Newton B. Smalley.

In introducing Mr. Krebs, Mr. McCutchen intimated that citizens in the borough as a rule do not interest themselves in the Board of Education and its work as much as they should. Mr. Krebs gave an interesting talk which contained an array of facts and figures relative to the borough's school system.

In the course of his remarks Superintendent Krebs said that a new *high school building is needed. He* declared that such a structure should be erected for the exclusive use of high school pupils and he maintained that a building to accommodate 150 to 200 pupils should be erected in the Washington Park section.

Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, spoke on civic pride. He lauded the advantages of the borough and also pleaded with his hearers to always strive to better the unpleasant conditions of the municipality. Good morals, he declared, is needed just as much as improvements.

George T. Hughes, of the New York Evening Mail, and a resident of Watchung, referred to the relations of Watchung Valley and North Plainfield. He predicted a *bright future for the Watchung sec*tion. "Whatever improvements come to the borough is bound to benefit Watchung and the outlying country," said Mr. Hughes. The speaker also declared himself in favor of the proposed sewerage system and told of the advantages to real estate valuation which are sure to accrue from the improvement. Mr. Hughes interpersed his remarks with flashes of humor which found favor with the audience.

Former Councilman Robert Clark, Jr., dealt in political reminiscences. He referred to the old political battles in the borough and said that he was gratified that everything is harmonious at last.

Mayor Smalley was the last speaker, and he dwelt on the borough government. "The reason I have been mayor so long," said Mr. Smalley, "is because North Plainfield is easily governed." He boosted the *North Plainfield Association and de*clared that the borough would be greatly benefited by the new organization. "The Association," said the Mayor, "will take the place of the old primary meetings."

The dinner, an excellent one, was served by DeMoli. The last course was served at 10:30 o'clock and as that hour the speechmaking started and continued until after midnight. Horace J. Martin, chairman of the music committee, distributed song sheets, and all of the guests participated in a song fest, augmented by Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan's orchestra of ten pieces.

The success of the banquet is largely due to the indefatigable labors of David J. Carney, chairman of the committee of arrangements. Mr. Carney was assisted on the committee by Councilman L. B. Woolston, Theodore Dryden, Dr. Frank W. French and Councilor Alvin Chapman Carney was given a vote of thanks by the diners after the speechmaking.

The arrangement of the tables were as follows:

Speakers' Table—Alexander Miller, president; Samuel St. John McCutchen, George T. Hughes, H. C. Krebs, Robert Clark, Jr., Rev. J. O. McKelvey, Mayor N. B. Smalley.

Table One—Dr. F. E. DuBois, Fred O. Ball, Allen D. Laing, Edward T. Wilson, A. E. Faber, Jr., L. M. French, Dr. C. R. Thiers, E. A. Overton, T. C. Overton, W. S. Maxwell.

Table Two—Dr. J. H. Cooley, B. J. Phelps, R. A. Cooley, R. M. Steer, H. C. Jenkins, Chas. M. Dolliver, George C. Clay, Fred Martin, B. R. Waldron, Albert Steiner.

Table Three—W. A. Clark, Frederick Coriell, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, Frank Rowley, Nelson A. Miller, W. E. Benjamin, Wm. Jeffery, E. P. Champlin, Geo. F. Brown, Dr. A. H. Dundon.

Table Four—H. A. Todd, Chas. Rice, Albert Pangborn, Andrew Lutkins, John Morton, George Morton, Thomas Doud, Philip Jahn, Clarence Mundy, Andrew Johnston.

Table Five—E. S. Hooley, guests, W. J. Buttfield, J. M. French, Meredith Linn, Dr. Frank W. French, C. S. Powell, Edmund Rushmore.

Table Six—Dr. F. J. Hughes, Dr. P. J. Zeglio, W. A. Coddington, Herbert Buxton, H. M. Barlow, Isaac Schwed, W. F. Williams, H. A. Woodruff, E. A. Lowe, Walter Apgar.

Table Seven—R. H. McCullough, W. P. McCullough, Rev. W. H. Miller, Geo. F. White, John S. Johnston, James K. Arnold, R. W. Barnes, C. Frank French, W. J. Allen, W. J. Butz.

Table Eight—A. H. Oemun, Fred W. Hand, H. P. Vosseller, Lorenzo Townley, Isaac P. Runyon, Warren Townley, Chas. Milne, Percy Brown, William Mogey, Edward Baker, Jr.

Table Nine—C. W. Krausse, *Charles* Keller, Adolph Bobren, Henry Hinrand, Henry Woodman, M. Lasko, B. A. Perubeck, G. J. Keller, Edward Krausse, Frederick Krausse.

Table Ten—Rev. Ora J. Shoop, Lafayette Rosenstehl, John E. Nichol, George E. Firstbrook, William Demler, Jules J. Stahl, George Ball, Stonewall Jackson, John H. Schenck, A. E. Hall.

Table Eleven—Capt. W. C. Smith, Capt. W. W. Winn, L. B. Wooiston, C. L. Riley, George Hallock, John Kitchen, Thomas M. Jones, Clifford W. Applegate, Frank Mobus.

Table Twelve—D. J. Carney, Dr. Guy E. Hilliard, M. French, George Moore, Dr. F. F. Wilcox, Dr. Robert Cary, M. C. Van Arsdale, T. F. Harrington, W. L. Smalley, Jr., P. S. Dayton, *D. W. King.*

Table Thirteen—J. W. F. Bamberger, Henry Nuschwitz, Jacob Weinberger, William Schoenville, A. W. Bauersach, John Becker, Fred Becker, William E. Day, E. P. T. Smith, R. V. Kinney.

Table Fourteen—Theodore Martin, Albert De Nise, John Y. Barrett, George Weiss, Jacob Voehl, Albert King, Edward Cranston, Charles Vook, Howard Woolston, Walter Clark, Charles P. Sebring, Leo Slorium, William Miller, George Olmstead.

YOUTH ATTACKS GIRL AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Barricading himself in a two-story clubhouse on the bank of the Hackensack River near the little town of Caristadt, Clarence Wood, a young cripple and member of a well-known family of Rutherford, held a Sheriff's posse at bay for five hours Thursday, while bullets riddled the frame building. Then after dangerously wounding a Chief of Police, he turned his revolver on himself and sent a bullet into his brain just as a hundred or more armed men, having mustered courage enough to charge the building, were about to break down the doors.

Before the fighting began young Wood had attacked Miss Anna Kipp, a popular member of the Rutherford social set, whom he had lured to the boathouse early in the morning under the pretense that she was to be one of a party of half a dozen mutual friends who were to go on a launch party on the Hackensack. After attacking her with a bludgeon and trying to strangle her, Wood's nerve seemed to fail, for the girl escaped his grasp and staggered *several hundred yards along the river* bank to a hotel, where she gave the alarm.

It was to avenge the attack on the girl and capture Wood dead or alive that the Sheriff's posse was formed. Wood is supposed to have become suddenly demented after his brutal attack on Miss Kipp, for during the hours in which he held the crowd of armed men at bay, firing now and then a lot of them know that he was still prepared for the attack, the young man practically wrecked the interior of the clubhouse, smashed the bottom of several canoes with a hatchet, nearly demolished the club piano, slashed most of the pictures with a knife, and wrecked most of the club furniture.

Humoring Him.

'Oh! I forgot to tell you to bring down my scissors, dear," said the spoiled wife. "They're on the table in the bedroom. Won't you get them for me?"

"See here," complained the indulgent husband, "I'm tired of waiting on you in this way—"

"Are you, dear? Well, just be patient and I'll let you wait on me in some other way."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

FRESH AIR HOME PLANS

Legacy of $75,000 Received Will Permit Improvements to Be Made.

FUND'S CUSTODIANS NAMED.

J. D. Loizeaux Chosen President for Year—George A. Chapman Submits an Interesting Report.

The Netherwood Fresh Air Camp Association at its annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, elected officers for the coming year, discussed plans for the summer and listened with much interest to a report of George A. Chapman, chairman of the finance committee, who told of the details of the bequest of $75,000 received toward the support of the fresh air work at Netherwood under the will of the late Frederick C. Hewitt.

The payment of the above amount was made in securities, stocks and bonds, $150,000 of the $225,000 going to The Little Missionary Day Nursery, New York, and $75,000 to the local fresh air fund. In his report, Mr. Chapman presented definite facts, which served to explain from a financial point of view, all the details of the bequest.

The income from the securities amounts to about $3,000 a year, and plans are now underway for the acquisition of additional land and the establishment of a permanent home for Miss Curry's work either in the present location, or elsewhere. For the present season it has been decided simply to renovate and refurnish the house and make such repairs as are necessary.

These officers were chosen last night: President, J. D. Loizeaux; first vice-president, James F. Parker; second vice-president, George A. Chapman; treasurer, David M. Runyon; secretary, B. F. Hadley; finance committee, J. D. Loizeaux, Frank Runyon, George A. Chapman; chairman devotional committee, Mrs. Herbert Henry; chairman *entertainment committee*, Herbert Henry. The election of the chairman of the house committee was deferred until the next meeting.

The report of the treasurer showed a balance on hand from last season of $422.61; receipts for the year from all sources, $1,843.68, making $2,266.29; expenditures, $2,246.21, leaving a balance at present of $20.08.

"There is an excellent opportunity at the camp for young people who have spare time to devote a little of it to teaching the girls there how to sew, embroider and do other kinds of fancy work, and any one who can lend their aid in this way is requested to communicate with Mrs. Herbert Henry. The camp will be opened for the season on July 1, when Miss *Curry and her many charges will* come to Plainfield.

It was with sincere regret that Miss Curry and Louis Rolston were unable to be present at last night's meeting. Both were detained at The Little Missionary Day Nursery, New York, where the cooking school was holding its graduation exercises. Appreciation was expressed for all assistance in the past with the hope that it will be continued.

The report was presented by Geo. A. Chapman, as chairman of the finance committee:

"So much of importance to the Asodation has occurred since the last annual meeting, that you have requested me to supplement the treasurer's statement with a special report, which I beg herewith to submit.

"The Little Missionary's Day Nursery has received $225,000 in payment of the legacy bequeathed to it under the will of the late Frederick C. Hewitt. The payment was made in securities (stocks and bonds) aggregating in value the above named amount at their market price at the time the transfer was made. Under the provisions of the bequest, $150,000 of this sum was to be applied toward the support of the Nursery work in New York, and $75,000 toward the support of the Fresh Air Work, at Netherwood. D. Loizeaux, J. F. Parker and George A. Chapman were invited to become members of the Board of Trustees of the Little Missionary's Day Nursery, but being residents of Plainfield, they deemed it unwise to assume the responsibility for the New York end of the work. In lieu of this, therefore, these gentlemen have been constituted a committee to represent and care for the interests of the Netherwood Fresh Air Home Association.

"The payments received in payment of the bequest under the will of Mr. Hewitt for the benefit of the *Netherwood work* have been deposited by the officers of The Little Missionary's Day Nursery in a box in the safe deposit vaults of the Fidelity Trust Company, access to which can be had only by the presence of any two members of the above mentioned committee.

The income derived from the above named securities will be about $3,000 per annum. Mr. Morgan's property has proved to be entirely too small for the proper accommodation of the large number of women and children that Miss Curry cares for during a season at Netherwood. Early in the winter, therefore, negotiations were commenced with the object of acquiring additional land adjoining this property. These negotiations are still pending, for it was discovered that, owing to the absence of the owner in foreign lands, it would be impossible to acquire title to the property this season. Next year, it is hoped, a permanent home for Miss Curry's work will be secured, either in the present location, or elsewhere. For the present season, it has been decided simply to renovate and refurnish the house, and to make such repairs to the outbuildings and grounds as are absolutely necessary. The cost of these repairs and furnishings, however, will absorb a large amount of our income *this season, and we shall need all* the financial aid our kind friends are willing to extend to us."

JURY OUT OVER FIVE HOURS IN COW CASE

The case of the S. P. C. A. against John Winges, of Dunellen, was too knotty a problem for a twelve-man jury in Justice Rogers' court at New Market Thursday afternoon. The jury considered the case for five and one half hours and then made it known to Justice Rogers of their inability to agree. The jury began its *deliberations at 4:30 o'clock* and was locked up in Justice Rogers' rear office until 9 o'clock.

Interested in the case was Mayor W. A. Sanford, of Dunellen, and it was at his instigation that the society was notified of the alleged act of cruelty. Several weeks ago Sanford claimed that Winges peppered one of his choice cows with a load of buck shot. Justice VonMinden looked after Mayor Sandford's interests, while Judge William Newcorn was counsel for the defendant. Col. Edwards, of Newark, represented the society.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO HAVE A CLUBHOUSE

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, is planning to own its home in the near future and negotiations are reported to be going on between the lodge and the owners of the Lindsay property on West Front street, adjoining the First Baptist church. The property is considered ideal for a clubhouse and if the deal materializes whereby the lodge will secure the house, it will be remodelled and extensive improvements made.

The Knights expect to boost their home fund at the open air carnival, which will be conducted in June. Several thousand dollars is already in hand for the project. The lodge since its organization has been burned out twice and is now occupying temporary headquarters since the blaze in the old Van Deventer building.

DOG ORDINANCE SHOULD BE ENFORCED THEY SAY.

Dogs and the nuisances they are to many residents of the city have become the subject of a lively discussion among the owners of handsome homes and it is the opinion of the majority of those whose gardens have been scratched up that something ought to be done to prevent the depredations committed by the wandering canines.

Among the most beautiful gardens which decorate the residences on Belvidere, Woodland and South, Stelle and Central avenues, West Seventh, Eighth and Ninth streets, Franklin place and in fact wherever flowers are cultivated for their landscape beauty, dogs are continually uprooting the flowers and plants besides undoing the work of the gardeners whose pride in their work in this city is proverbial.

The present city ordinances are sufficiently correctional and preventive and many of the property owners would welcome some drastic measures looking toward their enforcement.

CONFAB WITH BOSSES.

Machinists Make Demand for More Wages.

There is little chance of machinists in the employ of local printing press factories getting an increase in wages, according to rumor. All of the manufacturers, with the exception of the Scott Printing Press Works, were represented at a conference yesterday afternoon.

What the result of the conference was is difficult to ascertain. Representatives of the Hall Printing Press Works, Dunellen, and the Potter factory evaded all questions of a Daily Press reporter this morning. It is known that a conference was held, and reliable reports say that the printing press manufacturers will not grant the increase asked by the machinists.

* * *

"I suppose you saw some interesting scenery on your trip across the continent."

"A little. Once I held four kings."

ELIZABETH BIG WINNER

Musical Instructor Wilson Shows Proof of Efficiency in Methods.

APPLAUSE REPLACES HISSING.

Changes in System of Contests Suggested by Friday's Performances in Local Auditorium.

The second and final tests between pupils of the various public schools were contested Friday afternoon and evening in the High School auditorium before immense audiences, and again Elizabeth children distinguished themselves by winning with ease in all but one of the numbers. This last went to Plainfield, four-part songs, with a mark of 78, the nearest competitors being three other schools between which the judges could not make a selection. Elizabeth, New Brunswick and North Plainfield receiving the same mark, 76. This contest was not finished until nearly midnight.

The afternoon competitors began with two-part songs in which Elizabeth won with ease, with a mark of 76. New Brunswick was next with 75 1-2 and Plainfield third with 74 2-3. In the three-part songs Elizabeth again *showed in front with a mark of 79¾.* Bound Brook, pitted against New Brunswick, unexpected home a winner, with 78. New Brunswick's figure being 76 2-3 with an added honorable mention. This caused some cheering and a few hisses to which a prompt stop was put by superintendent Maxson.

Miss Anna Jamba, of Elizabeth, showed the way in the sight singing tests which followed. Miss Jamba won easily with 78. Isabelle Kohlhepp and Ethel Samuels, of New Brunswick, were next in order.

Interest centered in the orchestral work of the pupils which was third on the evening's program. Here again Elizabeth came to the front with the unanimous verdict of the judges, while Bound Brook was given second place. The only other competitor was Old Westfield School orchestra. Elizabeth also won the boys' chorus two-part song contest, having a shade the best of Westfield.

From the opinions gathered by those in attendance it is believed that the making of the contests an annual event will materially aid the children of the schools to cultivate the taste for music, but some other arrangements will be necessary in order to avoid the delays and late hours made necessary by the present system. It was long after midnight Friday night when the last of the children got away from the school and they were a tired lot of youngsters. From the viewpoint of the supervisors of music the contests were a success. Supervisor Thomas Wilson, of Elizabeth, was the recipient of many congratulations for the wonderful showing made by pupils of the schools over which he worked so hard for this contest. Miss Ethel Bray, of Westfield, shared in the honors. Some of the Westfield singers and players showed remarkable talent. Plainfield will do better another time, and is prepared to be content with her share of applause.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED FOR MAY

Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson, *President of the Civil Service* Commission of this State, announces the following examinations to be held during this month for places in the State service:

Thursday, May 12—County probation officer; salary $1,500 per annum. Officer and matron.

Monday, May 16—Tailor; salary $35 per month and maintenance. State Forester; salary $1,000 per annum.

Thursday, May 19—Attendant; (male); $18 per month and maintenance; nurses; (female); $16 per month and maintenance; officers; (female); $25 per month and maintenance.

Thursday, May 19—Musician and attendant; (male); $20 per month and maintenance.

Monday, May 23—Indexer; salary about $75 per month.

For further information and applications blanks persons desiring to enter the examinations should address Gardner Colby, Chief Examiner of the Civil Service Commission, Trenton, N. J.

Elks' Lodge Bonds Due.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 1000, P. O. Elks, at its meeting on Wednesday night, resolved that the 5-year bonds issued in 1905 when the lodge took possession of their rooms on East Second street, are due and payable on June 1 to Harry B. MacDonald, treasurer, at the Plainfield Savings Bank. The bonds amount to $5,000 and have been bearing 5 per cent. interest.

Plumber and poet toil away—
They're not of the same stripe;
For while the poet pipes a lay
The plumber lays a pipe.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 8, 1910.

Topic—The Christian graces.—II Pet. iv, 2-11; Col. iv, 5. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The second "grace" is used in several senses in the gospel. First and foremost it is the free and unmerited favor of God, as when Paul says in Eph. ii, 8, "By grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God." In the second place, grace is used to designate an adorning attribute of the Christian life, such as faith, hope and love, with the number of other virtues that should characterize the true Christian character. In this sense the apostle Peter uses it when he says "Grow in grace," or in the Christian graces (II Pet. iii, 18). It is in this sense that we are to study of grace—that is, as it applies to the qualities of Christian character and is designated by our subject, "The Christian Graces."

In the highest references we have injunctions concerning certain Christian graces by the two greatest of apostles, Peter and Paul. Let us therefore consider these exhortations and heed them.

The apostle Peter speaks of certain Christian graces from the angle of the coming of Christ. Like the other apostle, Peter looked for a speedy return of the Master. This was an error so far as Christ's second coming was concerned. "The end of all things is at hand," he declared and emphasized the virtues appropriate to such a condition. But it was not for Peter "to know the times and seasons," nor is it for us, but we do know that our time is short and, above all, uncertain. These graces, therefore, should be a constant possession. They should at all times be a part of our lives. From this standpoint he first emphasized the grace of soberness or self restraint. "Be ye therefore sober." Hold yourselves in self restraint. The Thessalonian Christians had become greatly excited over the thought of Christ's coming, had neglected their work and *become idlers, and many others* when He did not come disbelieved and gave free reign to their passions and appetites.

The thought of our short and uncertain time in this life should guard us against each one of these extreme errors. It should inspire us to soberness of thought and life at all times. We should quietly live our lives, no matter when the time is at hand, and *should avoid* sin and its excesses. This soberness should be unto prayer or associated with prayer. "Be sober unto prayers" is the better translation of this part of the apostle's injunction. Soberness, self restraint, receive their strength from God, and he who realizes the seriousness of life from the standpoint of eternity will spend much time in prayer. Peter also enjoins hospitality and charity or intense love, which will cover a multitude of sins—not ours, but the sins of others. He who intensely loves another will shield his weaknesses rather than parade them. Again, the gifts or graces bestowed upon us by the Spirit, who is the divine source of Christian grace, should be imparted to others. Let us remember that the time is short, that the end may be near at hand, and practice the graces and virtues that will best become us when the hour of our departure does arrive.

Paul speaks of Christian grace in only one relation, that of speech, "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man." Grace in speech means graciousness, winsomeness. Salt is pungent, but if words of grace are seasoned with salt the speech is sweetened. It is the only *method of speech to impress the non*-christian. "A soft answer turneth away wrath," and kindly spoken, gracious words win men for Christ, and "he that winneth souls is wise."

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. v, 1-16; vi, 14; I Cor. xiii, 15, 10; Eph. ii, 1-8; Num. xii, 3; Col. iii, 14; Phil. iv, 8, 9; John iii, 5-8; Pet. iii, 18.

Japan to India.

The Japanese Endeavorers sent a warm greeting to the Agra convention. The far east unites with the mighty empire of central Asia, the land of mystery, meditation and marvelous history, the great teacher of the past. In their greeting the Japanese hope that when India catches the true spirit of Christian Endeavor, which is a happy combination of devout meditation and practical helpfulness, India will rise to great achievements and become once more a teacher and leader of the nations.—Christian Endeavor World.

The Christian Endeavor Army.

According to the report of General Secretary Baer, there are 74,465 societies enrolled in the great Christian Endeavor army, with 3,353,100 members. Practically all denominations are represented, the Presbyterians being first with 10,198 societies. There are 48,561 members of the Quiet Hour and 25,773 members of the Tenth Legion who give one-tenth of their income to the Lord.

The Model Christian Endeavorer.

The model Endeavorer will not waste time in vain regrets over the past.

With every rising of the sun
Think of your life as just begun.
The past has perished and buried deep
All yesterdays; there let them sleep.
Nor seek to recall in mournful bath one ghost
Of that innumerable host.
Concern yourself with but today.
Woo it and touch it while you may.
Your will and wish. Since time began
Today has been the friend of man.
But in his blindness and his sorrows
He looks to yesterday and tomorrow.
You and today! A soul sublime.
And the great progress theme of time.
With God himself to bind the twain.
Go forth, I say—attain, attain!

—"Record of Christian Work."

BRIDGE RINGS.

With the prevalence of card games and parties, a new finger ornament is seized with avidity by the woman who would keep pace with things up to date, and who has the wherewithal to indulge.

The new bridge rings, as they are called, are an evolution from the cider but equally stunning banquet or dinner rings. Artificial light is not now demanded to make them *good form.*

They are designed for the small finger of the left hand, and the separate beauty of each ring has as much to do with its attractiveness as the value of the stones with which it is inerusted.

In the design an irregularity of outline is one of its most interesting peculiarities, and the settings are often an inch in length and sometimes longer, while their width depends upon the design chosen or the size of the finger they are to adorn.

There is usually a large centre stone—or three of varying sizes are used, and around these the smaller stones are set.

The old-fashioned brilliants and round diamonds used in brooches and rings of bygone days and hoarded among family treasures may be *used in fashioning one of these* bridge rings, and when thus congregated will give sensational value to what is really a most striking and individual ornament.

THE CHIFFON BURNOOSE.

A gauze cape, made on the loose, flowing lines of a peignoir, but worn as a wrap for the drawing room costume, is in high favor.

It is truly graceful and becoming to the soft feminine type of wearer, and it offers a happy enveloping wrap for the woman who is angular.

The latest style is arranged at the back of a burnoose drapery of the supple material. The large, loose sleeves are reminiscent of the kimono. The sleeve effect is curved and pointed up at the back; an edge of embroidery outlines the sleeves, collar and skirt.

A jeweled ornament buttons the pointed front edges, almost in the effect of a Louis coat.

The dress underneath need not be elaborate when embellished by the chiffon or silk coutilke drapery. Grace and beauty are in every line of this idea.

THE COCKADE.

The new French cockade is taller than the cabochon, and although it is called a rosette, this is a misnomer.

"*Simply a cockade,*" says the Parisian letter which tells us all the latest news; but the cockade is not so very simple unless we know its construction.

The present one in Paris is tall, upstanding and not the pleated bit of gilt of the tricorne winter hat.

While the cockade may be of leather, braid, velvet, ribbon, gilt or lace, it is now upstanding, in fact, *wired to give it absolute certainty* of position.

Lace or maline is the cockade par excellence of the present movement.

Finely pleated black lace is wired into a tall fan and fastened with a jet cabochon to a gold-colored straw turban for wear with a pongee frock.

HINTS ON SAVING.

Here are a few *hints* on how not to save:

1. Don't go without your lunch, even once, it will injure your health.

2. Don't walk home after a day's shopping, you can save money later, but never a new constitution after your one and only one has been undermined.

3. Don't sew in the twilight. Artificial light is cheaper than the bill of an oculist.

4. Don't wear thin clothing on cold days, flannel is cheaper than medicine.

5. Don't use cheap soap It will necessitate an expenditure in cold cream, etc. to remedy the harm upon the skin.

6. Don't try to do the work of an upholsterer or carpet layer. You may, if you do, never feel again like trying a piece of hard work.

7. Don't overwork, nobody will thank you sufficiently for it and nerves and temper may be permanently ruined.

Rice a la Creole.

Chop one large onion and a small slice of cooked ham fine; put in a saucepan with one tablespoonful of butter, add one cup of cooked rice, also one small can of tomatoes or a dozen fresh ones, one teaspoonful of salt and a little paprika. Mix well together and beat thoroughly. Then put in baking dish, cover with bread crumbs and put in the oven for fifteen minutes. The tomatoes should be stewed until thick before serving.

To Make It Go Up.

Redd—What's become of your motorboat?

Greene—Oh,I did something to the engine, and the whole thing went up in the air.

Redd—Tell me what it was you did, can't you. I might be able to use it on my aeroplane.—Exchange.

Rushing Convent Plans.

It is expected that work will be started on the new St. Mary's convent some time during next month. The specifications have been prepared and are now being figured on by local contractors.

HERE AND THERE.

An epitaph placed on the tombstone of a man who died recently in Heligoland has given rise to an action for libel. The words that have given offence were chosen by the man's widow and were as follows: "Neglect shortened your life, my beloved, when you were in the prime of manhood."

The physician who attended the husband during his last illness, Dr. Woltersdorf, considers the inscription a reflection on himself and has taken proceedings against the widow. On her side she maintains that the accusation refers to herself alone and *that she had it placed on the tomb* as an everlasting record of her own negligence.

Mrs. Chapman, of Staines, near Windsor, England, who first handled a rifle less than four years ago, has won the world's record for women's rifle shooting with 99 points out of a possible 105 in a competition of the South London Rifle Club at Bisley. Quartermaster-Sergeant Fulton, winner of the Queen's prize in 1888, secured the same aggregate, but was beaten by Mrs. Chapman at 500 yards, although he scored 34 to her 32 at the longest range.

Mrs. Chapman, who has won over 100 prizes, uses the regulation Lee-Metford. She took up rifle shooting as a recreation much as other women play golf or croquet.

At Bisley last year, where she was the only woman shooting with the service rifle, her name appeared in the Alexandra Brownlow and civilian prize lists, her scores being 62 out of a possible 70, 36 out of 35 and 67 out of 70.

LITERARY

Features of Country Life in America for May are "Riding and Driving Horses," "Old American Glass Bottles," by Walter A. Dyer; "*How One Woman Keeps Bees,*" by Mabel Tuke Priestman; "My Experience with a Three-acre Farm;" by W. H. Jenkins, and "Co-operative Gipseing," by Martha Haskell Clarke.

Vogue for May 1 is a "bride's number." Among the articles are "An Individualized Trousseau" and "The Convention of Weddings."

Contributors of fiction to The Red Book Magazine for May include James Oppenheim, Richard Le Gallienne, Horace Bazeltine, Emerson Taylor, William Hamilton Osborne, William MacLeod Raine and Edith Rickert.

Among the articles in The Shoe Workers' Journal for April are "The *Failure of Strike Suppression* in Australasia" and "Our Watered Stock."

W. E. Castle writes of "Heredity" in The Popular Science Monthly for May. The second paper, "Insects and Entomologists; Their Relation to the Community at Large," by State Entomologist John B. Smith, of New Jersey, is printed, and among other contributions are "The Reorganization of American Farming," by Homer C. Price; "Sneezing, Sea-sickness, Pain," by Alexander Hill, and "Some Tests of Academic Efficiency," by *Richard C. Maclaurin. A topic* in "The Progress of Science," department is "The Troubles at Princeton."

Among the writers of fiction represented in The Popular Magazine for April 25 are Arthur J. Rowland, Rex Beach, Bertrand W. Sinclair, Morgan Robertson, Maurice Leblanc, Dane Coolidge and Edwin L. Sabin.

The novelette in Smith's Magazine for April 16 by Virginia Middleton. These are short stories by Mary Heaton Vorse, Holman F. Day, Lola Ridge and others. The subject of *Charles Battell Loomis'* "sermon" is "The Importance of Being Important." There is verse by Douglas Anderson, Arthur Guiterman and others.

Articles in Suburban Life for May include "The Wild Flowers of May," by Harriet Woodward Clark; "Tenants of a Worn-out Orchard," by William L. Finley; "Primroses for the Window Garden," by Parker Thayer Barnes, and "Planning and Planting the Home Grounds," by Arthur L. Blessing.

Lemonade.

There is nothing more satisfactory, usually, on hot days than a good lemonade or "lemon squash," as our British cousins call it. One lemon to one pint of water, very little sugar, is best. But when one is forty miles from a lemon, a harmless substitute may be made from citric acid, either pulverized or in crystals, and lemon extract for flavoring. No ill effect can result from using this acid in such small quantities as to make tart a cooling drink or pudding sauce, for it must be remembered that this is the acid found in the fruits of the citrus kind—lemon, the lime, orange, grape fruit, etc., and used in moderation is healthful.

His Occupation.

"He had a good business, but he lost it."

"Did he drink?"

"No; but he was too busy being a prominent citizen to attend to anything else."

BARTLE GETS VERDICT AGAINST A CONTRACTOR

Judge Isaac P. Runyon, as counsel for William E. Bartle, of this city, against Barnhard & Son, of Trenton, in the Supreme Court at Somerville Friday, gained a notable verdict for his client in which the jury upheld a verbal contract.

Barnhard & Son were the contractors for the stone work on the Darrow avenue school. In sub-letting the contract the Trenton firm issued *specifications calling for "native* stone." Among those who furnished figures on the job was Bartle. The latter's estimate was $1,800 and the Barnhard firm accepted his offer verbally and told him to start on the work.

According to the evidence in the case Bartle got the stone from his quarry after $400 had been involved for work and expenses; at this point Bartle was notified by Barnhard & Son to stop all work as they were going to use lime stone and later gave the contract to a Trenton man, for Indiana lime stone.

The Barnhards asked Bartle to give them an estimate on the latter grade of stone but Bartle refused to do so when he was told the expense involved in furnishing stone according to the verbal contract which had been repudiated by the Barnhards.

Accordingly Judge Runyon instituted suit and the jury awarded Bartle a verdict of $450, being the full amount of damage, claims and profits involved in carrying out the verbal contract.

Barnhard & Son were represented by Linton Satterthwait, of Trenton, and John Frech, of Somerville.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE PARK CLUB

Donald A. McGee, treasurer of the Park Club, has presented his report for the year ending March 31, 1910. This shows the income of the club for the past year to be $8,722.87, as against $7,619.18 for 1909, an increase of $1,104.69. The expenditures for 1910 were $7,760.48, as against $7,240.28 last year, an increase of $550.15. The surplus for the year is $933.44 as against $378.90 for last year, an increase of $554.54.

There was a reduction of $250 on the Plainfield Trust Company loan. The working assets of the club are $1,566.20, and increase of $456.11 over last year. The building and real estate is valued at $22,500, furniture, $6,000, a total of $30,066.20. The working liabilities are $1,441.49 against $1,918.82 last year.

Bonds due 1923, $9,000; club funds invested in property, *$19,500;* operating surplus: Surplus for the year, $933.44; previous deficit, $508.73.

Stuart A. Patterson, chairman of the house committee, states that the year just closed shows gratifying results in the matter of net income, which was $933.44, after providing for all expenses and redeeming one bond and leaves a net working surplus of $124.71. The report shows receipts for rentals of $901.50; profit on cigars, $427.46; initiations, $420; Comedy Club, $75, an increase of $220.09.

ARTIFICIAL BOUTONNIERE.

The French mode of wearing artificial flowers on the street costume has for months been knocking at our doors, and at last has been accepted with a rush.

American women have been prejudiced against the cloth or silk gardenia or dahlia, though why we cannot explain to the astonished Parisians. "Why madame, you wear no real flowers on your hats," said one emphatic Frenchman, "yet you will not bring the exquisite touch of *spring down to your coat!*" And it gives us an appreciation of the possibilities of the boutonniere.

It will not wither, and gives just a suggestion of relieving color below the face.

Carmelias streaked with pink, white gardenias surrounded with waxy leaves, or violets that are scented in their never-fading glory are the most favored.

Of course, in the selections of these flowers it is cheaper to pay a high price, which sounds paradoxical. They last a longer time and look emphatically better than the *cheaper grades. The coloring is al*ways better in the more expensive varieties, and though deception should not be encouraged in dress, there is an attractive freshness of the higher-priced flowers that is second only to the real thing.

The Ingredients.

Buds, floods.
Whitewash and suds.
Birdies that gleefully sing;
Bees, trees,
Maybe a breeze.
Such are the factors of spring.

Hats, gnats,
Searched for flats,
Stray butterflies on the wing;
Sleet, heat,
Carpets to beat,
Such are the factors of spring.

MINSTRELS MAKE A HIT

More Than 1,000 Attended the Burnt Cork Performance at Hope.

TOPICAL SONG A WINNER.

Verses Composed by Judge Runyon and Sung by Thomas M. Muir

—Troupe Makes a Present to the Coach.

The third and last night of the Hope chapel minstrel show went off without a hitch last Friday night and the young men played to a capacity audience. Under the direction of William N. Runyon, the troupe acquitted itself with great credit. There was frequent and hearty applause particularly following the solo work, the wholesome jokes, as well as the rest of the program.

Special mention should be made of the work of Thomas M. Muir in the singing of his topical song. It was the hit of the show, and before he concluded the many verses he was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses. William Anderson, Frederick V. Tallamy, W. J. Firstbrook, as well as the other soloists came in for a share of applause.

More than 1,025 people witnessed the performance during the three nights it was given. Friday night just before the medley was sung closing the first part of the show, Ben Evans, the interlocutor, on behalf of the troupe, as well as the William N. Runyon Association, under whose auspices the affair was given, presented Judge Runyon with a handsome diamond stick pin. The Judge made a happy response, thanking the troupe and association; also the many patrons of the affair.

After the show the troupe, together with several friends, adjourned to the Hotel Iroquois, where a repast was enjoyed. Covers were laid for fifty-six. There was an informal song-fest in celebration of the great success attending the show.

A feature of the program last night was the violin and piano playing of Joseph Denny. His versatile work brought down the house, being exceedingly clever not only on the violin, but with the piano. He was recalled several times.

The committee which had charge of the show and also arranged for *the supper, comprised William An*derson, chairman; Benjamin Evans, John Chamberlain and Russell Randolph. Jewett Penny was chairman of the finance committee and Allen Snyder was in charge of the box office. The verses of the topical song as composed by Judge Runyon and sung by Thomas M. Muir follow:

IN THE SWEET BYE AND BYE.

If you listen I will sing a little song
of joy to come
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
We'll have everything adjusted and
no longer on the bum
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
Every man will hold his temper and
remain sedate and cool.
Every kid will start to beller if they
keep him out of school.
And the only law in town will be
the good old golden rule.
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

Chorus.

In the Sweet Bye and Bye,
Gee I hope it comes about before
I die.
I'd be very glad to wait,
If they'll only fix a date
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

Do you think the Eastern Bottling
Company's going to get its
pay?
In the Sweet Bye and Bye?
For the stuff it sold the city last
July on Charter Day
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
They have stung it good and proper,
and it seems extremely queer,
That the Mayor and Common Council should for pretty near a
year,
Do nothing else but promise that
that they'd pay the bill for
beer.
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

—Chorus.

People say the city autos will improve the town a lot,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
The Street and Fire Departments will be Johnny-On-the-Spot
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
Now that Mr. Gavett has a car to
help him with his cares,
Now that T. O. Doane can motor out
to see the baseball players,
Don't you think they'd ought to buy
another one for Alden Ayers?
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

—Chorus.

Since the great election 's over, do
you think we'll win or lose,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
Will it cost us more or less to get
the water that we use?
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
Now unless the P. P. A. is wrong,
the price will ne'er annoy,
We will gather round the bath tub
every day and sing for joy,
But in case our taxes jump, I'm
going to lick Depew or Moy
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

—Chorus.

All the ladies in the town would like
to have a children's court
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
Where the Judge could act as papa
for the kids of every sort
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
That's an awful job to ask a single
man to take alone,
And if nothing else will suit the hens
but highly moral tone,
They had better get a Judge who has
some children of his own,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

—Chorus.

When we get our public play grounds
all the kids will be polite
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
They will all be "Perfect Ladies"
and will never, never fight,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
They'll play "Ring Around a Rosy,"
and will neither spit nor hoot,
They will "Skin the Cat" correctly
in a manner that is cute,
But they'll never know the joy of
being swatted on the snoot
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

—Chorus.

All will be serene and lovely when
we're ruled by Suffragettes,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
All the men will tend the babies
when their wives smoke
cigarettes,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
We've been taught that lovely woman is a creature who enchants,
But how different when our sisters
and our cousins and our aunts
Learn to drink and chew tobacco
and go round all wearing
pants,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

—Chorus.

Do you think that we will have some
honest men in politics,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
If they're asked to run for office will
they up and holler "nix."
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
What with Aldis and Conger in New
York they've got an awful
mess,
And the merry Trenton rummies
haven't been a great success.
All the decent men would much prefer to stay at home, I guess.
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

—Chorus.

When T. Roosevelt gets back home
again, there'll be the deuce
to pay,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
For I think when he sees Mr. Taft,
he'll have a lot to say
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.
He'll say "Bill, your Tariffs rotten,
you're a big disgrace,
Mr. Ballinger is crooked, and I'll tell
you to your face.
If you don't improve, you bet your
life, I'm going to take your
place."
In the Sweet Bye and Bye.

TINY HOT WATER BOTTLE.

A tiny hot water bottle for a baby is now a necessary part of its outfit.

Therefore it makes a good gift to a young mother.

To make the gift daintier looking *include a cover. These covers can be* bought, but are more attractive when made.

One is of flannel in blue, pink or white. It is cut large enough for the bag to slip in easily and is bound together with wash ribbons. A draw string is in the top and on one side the initial of the baby in a contrasting color.

The letters should not be too heavily padded, as they are not comfortable if pressed on delicate skin.

Another cover, newer than the embroidered flannel ones, is the crocheted one in heavy knitting silk. These *covers are in blue and pink* with inch-wide ribbons to draw them at the top.

Patterns for such bags can be found in books on crochet and form a pleasant change from the interminable silk neckties which most women keep on hand to fill odd minutes.

STARCH BATH FOR THE SKIN.

The starch bath is a good means of allaying itching or annoying skin eruptions.

Into a tub of say ten gallons of water drop one-half pound of starch.

The gelatin bath serves a similar purpose. It is soothing to an irritated skin. The proportions are ten gallons of tepid water.

Two hundred and fifty grams of white Fiend gelatine, are used.

The cold bath is a stimulant for those who are strong enough to react from it. The test is whether after the cold plunge the skin turns red. If it turns blue the vitality is not sufficient to stand the treatment. Cold baths should not be taken without the advice of a competent physician.

The hot bath is soothing, but if taken too often is enervating. Once a week, under ordinary circumstances, is often enough for a hot bath.

The tepid bath, graduated to a *cool bath by letting the cold water* run in as the warm water runs off, is the best daily bath.

What Did He Think?

Yeast—All Rotterdam street cars carry first-aid packages for relief in case of accident to crew, passengers or pedesterians.

Crimsonbeak—But don't people ever steal the flasks?

STAMP MACHINE FACTORY WILL BE LOCATED HERE

One of the things which is interesting Uncle Sam and a whole lot of people all over the country is a machine invented by P. H. Pollock, of Baltimore, Md., which is intended to do away with microbes and other bacilli which one might encounter in the ordinary course of events when trying to mail a letter, a stamp vending arrangement. Mr. Pollock, the inventor of the machine, has been *here for about a week endeavoring* to interest Plainfielders in his machine.

The object of Mr. Pollock's visit to this city is to interest investors *in a machine which has the approval* of the United States Government. The invention is a marvelously simple one but it answers the requirements of all the demands made upon it by the government officials.

The machine is so sensitive to the attempts of "pushers of the coin" that a counterfeit cannot get by and therein lies the value of the machine. Kenneth Mackenzie, one of the promoters of the new company, demonstrated the working of the machine to a few interested persons this morning and the probabilities are that before the week is over there will be nothing in the way of preferred stock to be bought. The company proposes to build a factory here and operations will begin before the summer is over.

Postmaster Bird, of this city, has placed the stamp of approval on the new device, as it is said, and the Washington authorities have made it apparent that they will approve the machine as soon as a plant sufficiently capable is established to produce the machines as fast as wanted.

The coin detecting device on the machine is absolutely perfect in separating spurious from genuine coins *and a special little mechanism pre*vents duplication of delivery of stamps from the slot. It is understood that the company will locate its factory in this city and the officers are now looking for a location.

COURT REFUSES LIQUOR LICENSE FOR DUNELLEN

The application of Edward A. *Hirsch, of Dunellen, for a wholesale* liquor license at that place was denied by Judge Lyon in the Middlesex county courts at New Brunswick Friday. Hirsch presented an application signed by eighty persons who favored granting the license and also informed the court that Dunellen was in need of another place and that the town is now being annexed from the saloons that come from other places. Hirsch represented to the court that Mayor Sanford and other officials in the borough were in favor of the license being granted.

Judge Lyon, in refusing the application, declared that he had received two objections to the place from manufacturers, and even if he had not, he would have refused the *license as he had repeatedly stated* that he would not grant any new petitions. Judge Lyon also declared that he would not renew any applications where there have been violations of the law.

DUNELLEN HAS FIGHT WITH LAND COMPANY

Protests were registered by the *Dunellen Board of Trade at its meet*ing Friday over the plans of the Equator Park Development Company of that place in laying out streets on the former Sanford tract which was purchased by the company several months ago. It was claimed by the members that the plans of the company, if carried out, will spoil the beauties of Front street, Dunellen Court, First, Second, Third and Fourth streets.

The Borough Council was petitioned to prevent the land company from carrying out its plans on the above named grounds. Another *resolution was adopted petitioning* the Court of Chancery of the company insist in carrying out its plans, to run Dunellen avenue through the tract on a straight line to Gallagher's Corner by condemnation proceedings.

Indications point to a merry fight between the land company and the borough authorities in the future should the former decide to adhere *to their plans. Speeches* against the proposition were made by Edward Maurer, F. D. Baerman, former Mayor Harry Swackhamer, Borough Clerk A. S. Cortell and George Sumner *Smith.*

Another Kind of Scratch.

"I hope you'll take good care of your doll, dear!" said the mother. "Be careful and not scratch it."

"Why, mamma?"

"Because you'll spoil it if you scratch it."

'It won't spoil it to scratch its head, will it, mamma."—Exchange.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT DIES

Mrs. Sidna R. Vail, of Norwood Avenue, Passes Away Aged 88.

FRACTURED HIP AND SHOCK.

Survived by Five Sons, Sixteen Grandchildren, Two Great Grandchildren and Many Friends.

Mrs. Sidna R. Vail, died Sunday at the home of her son, Charles E. Vail, 26 Norwood avenue, as the result of an accident a week ago, when she fell and fractured her hip. Owing to her advanced age, there was practically no chance for recovery. Mrs. Vail was one of the oldest members of the Religious Society of Friends and a regular attendant at the Plainfield meeting.

Mrs. Vail was the daughter of the late Jonah and Rachel (Pound) Vail and was born nearly eighty-nine years ago on the old homestead farm on the Greenbrook road, nearly back of Dunellen, the place where Washington stopped to ask for a guide to conduct him to a sightly point on the nearby mountains from which he might get a view of the country. This had been the home of her ancestors for several generations.

In 1841 she married Edward R. Vail, whose home was on the adjoining farm and on a section of her father's farm. Between these two homes a house was built, where the youngest couple passed more than fifty years of wedded life. It was here that their five sons and one daughter were born and where the daughter died in early childhood.

The five sons who survive her are Alfred R. Vail, of Duer street, North Plainfield; William H. Vail, of North Branch; George S. Vail, of Dunellen, and Charles E. and Randolph W. Vail, of this city. Beside these there are sixteen grandchildren, twenty-two great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren. Adelbert Vail, of East Fifth street, is a brother and Bella R. Vail, of Church street, is a sister.

NEW JERSEY GERMANS PLAN FOR CELEBRATION

An elaborate program has been prepared by the committee in charge of the 200th anniversary of the first German settlement in this State, to be held in connection with the German Day celebration at Electric Park, Newark, May 13-16, under the auspices of the German-American Alliance. Five bands have been engaged to furnish music on the two days and addresses will be delivered by German and English speakers who have not yet been selected.

An historical parade of floats will be a feature of the celebration, and prizes amounting to $100 will be awarded to the organizations having the best decorated headquarters in the park. The program for the celebration follows:

Friday, May 13—Addresses to the children of the German-English schools. Theme, "The Immigration of the Germans Two Hundred Years Ago to This State."

Saturday, May 14—Inspection of the festival grounds and meeting of the festival committee.

Sunday, May 15—Festival worship in all German churches. Theme, "The Benefits Derived from the German Immigration to This Country." Tolling of church bells in all German churches at noon.

Sunday Afternoon—Opening of the festival in Electric Park. Reception of all the invited guests. Vocal and instrumental concert. Singing by the United Singers of Newark and other singing societies. Grand chorus by the pupils of German schools. Speeches in German and English.

Monday, May 16—Concert and dance music, afternoon and evening. Prize gymnastics by members of New Jersey turning societies and others. Historical parade through the park to the quarters of the fest committee and review. Addresses.

Evening—Brilliant illumination of the park by colored electric lights. Parade and review of the Veteran and Schuetzen Society. Retreat.

Louis Morel's Funeral.

The funeral service of Louis Morel, of Scotch Plains, whose death occurred on Thursday, was conducted at St. Mary's church, Stony Hill, on Saturday morning. A requiem mass was celebrated by Father Schwartz. Interment was made in Stony Hill cemetery, the bearers being Charles Eller, William Lee, George Wall, Edward Ruth, Andrew Schaffer and J. Fuchs.

Going Through the Factory.

"We have now been through the entire factory," concluded the guide. "As I said before, this is the largest baked bean factory in the world. Is there anything else I can show you?"

"Just one thing," said the attentive visitor. "I should like to have a peep at your poet."

DUNELLEN'S SPEEDY NINE

Plainfield Aggregation Whitewashed by Suburbanites in 12 Inning Game.

BIG SURPRISE FOR THE LOCALS.

Battle Ended With Score 1 to 0—Brilliant Pitching Duel Between Warry McLaughlin and Jimmy Montross.

Dunellen's band of ball boosters opened the season auspiciously at that place on Saturday afternoon by dipping Manager Dorninger and his Plainfield "bunch" into the kalsomine bucket. The battle waged twelve innings, score, Dunellen, 1; Plainfield, 0. Great was the rejoicing among the fans of the old Middlesex burg when the eagle flopped its wings and screeched forth victory.

It was the most notable victory in the ball history of the town according to the demonstration that prevailed after the contest. The demon D. A. C. athletes were accorded all the honors of heroes. There were showers of bouquets of violets hurled at them as they picked up their bats and bags to leave the field, and many of the more frenzied of the fans displayed their exuberance by carrying the victors off the diamond on their shoulders, and then to cop it off, Thirty-third Ward Alderman Pidlington, Sr., father of Dunellen's noble first sacker, speeded to Peter Ratti's soda water and cigar emporium and left an order to treat the athletes with highly flavored ice cream soda and cigars.

The contest waged itself into a brilliant pitching duel between Warry McLaughlin, of the locals, and Smiling Jimmy Montross, also a local favorite. Honors were about even. Both boys performed in magnificent style, each having ten strikeouts to their records, while each flinger distributed five bingles.

The victory perched itself on the Dunellen banner in the twelfth round, two errors and two well placed bunts figuring in the episode. After Boyd's error gave Craig a life on first base, the sacks were quickly filled when Miller and Montross bunted safely. Then followed Plainfield's fatality. Nonemaker, the blonde-haired left fielder, cracked out a Texas leaguer to right. Lidgate, who had been performing in brilliant style all through the fray, ran in for the fly. The globule struck square in the High School's catcher's mit, and bounded away. It was all over then and Craig scooted home with the winning tally.

Plainfield had numerous chances to score but Jimmy Montross' splendid headwork checked the locals in this direction. In the fifth round O'Laughlin started operations by peeling off a single to center field and Lidgate reached first on Giles' jumbling play. This was followed by a lightning double play in which O'Loughlin and Martin perished. Martin lined out a long fly to Miller in centre, and O'Loughlin in trying to make third, was nailed on Miller's splendid throw to Craig.

In the following round Montross was invincible and the local hitters powerless before his delivery. Barnes, Nelson and Macaulain successively struck in the Whiffville Route in jig time and all Dunellenites smiled, including "Smiling Jimmy."

Nonamaker starred for Dunellen. His half dozen chances were all thrilling nabs which stired the spectators to their heartstrings. The score:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Martin, 2b	0	0	1	5	0
Boyd, 3b	0	0	1	1	1
Barnes, 1b	0	1	13	1	0
Nelson, c	0	0	9	1	0
McLaughlin, p	0	0	1	5	0
Benbrown, ss	0	1	3	2	1
Schott, lf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Loughlin, cf	0	1	0	1	1
Dodge, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Lidgate, rf	0	1	5	0	1
	0	5	34	*16	4

*One out when run was scored.

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	0	2	2	2	
Giles, 2b	0	1	3	1	0	
Craig, 3b	1	1	3	2	1	
Miller, cf	0	1	2	1	0	
Montross, p	0	1	1	4	0	
Nonamaker, lf	0	0	6	0	0	
Piddington, 1b	0	0	9	1	0	
Dodwell, c	0	0	11	1	0	
Penrose, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
Clarke, rf	0	0	1	0	0	
	1	5	36	10	4	

Plainfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Dunellen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Double play—Miller and Craig. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 10; by Montross, 10. Base on balls—Off McLaughlin, 2; by Montross, 1. Wild Pitch—Montross. Stolen bases—Giles, Nonamaker, Martin, Schott (2), Lidgate. Left on bases—Plainfield, 8; Dunellen, 7. Umpire—William Waters.

N. P. H. S. Nine Victorious.

North Plainfield's High School nine defeated Westfield High at the latter place on Saturday afternoon by the score of 11 to 1.

ALL HAVE OPPORTUNITIES

Lawyers, Doctors and School Teachers See Them and Act.

SPEAKERS FROM PROFESSIONS.

Give Their Opinions From Actual Experience at Congregational Men's Club Meeting.

An unique and largely attended service under the auspices of the Men's club was held in the Congregational church Sunday, at which three professional men addressed the audience upon the "Opportunities for Christian Service in the Professions." Hon. J. Warner Wallace, represented the legal; Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, the medical, and Professor H. C. Krebs, superintendent of the Somerset county schools, the educational profession. Music was furnished by a male quartet composed of W. G. Smith, Charles E. Lewis, M. C. Vandervoort and Elmer Cutting. Mr. Cutting also sang a solo.

Rev. Charles L. Goodrich introduced the speakers, Mr. White being the first to tell of the opportunities a lawyer has to influence people for good. Mr. White gave several illustrations from his practice in the courts of New York in which he showed conclusively that the lawyer is a much maglined being; while as a matter of fact, if he is a good lawyer, which means a good man, he exercises an influence for good, when by letting an easy moral sense have the sway untold injury to the public could inevitably be done.

In the making of a reputation which shall last and which shall tell for the good of the profession and his fellow man, it is the duty of every lawyer to use his intelligence in the way that will best bring the good results to his client, to himself, to the profession and to the public. Of course, there are men in the profession whose attributes were not conducive to confidence, but in exceptional cases only should the profession at large do have and do take advantage of innumerable opportunities to do good in preventing crime where the client fails to see that he intends to commit it. The dissemination through discussion of public questions of knowledge which is valuable to the thinker and voter, Mr. White said, was one of the surest and best ways of influencing men to do the right thing at the proper time. He must aid his intelligence by absorbing the best knowledge which as a matter of learning comes to many cases from the clients themselves.

Dr. Hedges, who followed, said that he believed the best way a doctor could render Christian service was by getting very close to his patients. As many of the professions had laid claim to being nearest to the people, including the clergy, the clergyman, lawyers, doctors, shop girls and trained nurses he was not sure but that the doctor really does get a greater insight to human nature than any profession or calling, the doctor's life is made up of hope, patience, forbearance and sympathy, and there is opportunities which cannot come to other men. Some times it becomes necessary to scare men into being good and this method while it may seem harsh is the very best way at times.

The doctor was humorous at times and in some of the stories used to illustrate his points provoked mirth among his hearers. He brought out, however, the pathetic side of the life in a way to make one feel that after all the medical profession has a wide sphere of influence for good and the majority of the members do day exercise the privilege they have for passing on the best that is in them for the good of others.

Mr. Krebs told the audience that he believed that the teachers in the public schools, or in fact teachers everywhere have the largest sphere of influence because there they mold the immature mind and must be more lasting than on the minds of people who have gone out into the world to make their way. The child comes to school with respect for his teacher and in an expectant attitude which gives the teacher the chance to instill the things which are to make for the good of that child's life, or the reverse. There in the schoolroom the opportunity becomes great for awaking the divine spark which must be fanned into a flame to withstand the false influence which comes from the practical lessons taught form the foundation for the upbuilding of the young life.

The speaker gave various examples of how an indirect influence is exerted and why the strict observance of personal cleanliness is a factor in character building. Not necessarily the cleanliness of body alone, but every attribute which goes to make up the good man and woman. This he said was tremendously important. The pupils are stimulated by good example and the good seed thus sown is bound to bring forth good fruit. The opportunities are boundless and the hourly contact with the children day by day finally shows in the after life of those who have been under the proper influence.

The speeches made a great impression on the audience which gave the closest attention. The members of the Men's Club felt that their special effort of last night had well repaid them.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF LEBBEUS L. MANNING

The funeral services of Lebbeus L. Manning were held from the late home, 807 West Seventh street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended by relatives and friends, including all of the employes of Mr. Manning. There was a large and beautiful display of floral tributes, including a number of set pieces, cut flowers, etc., which completely hid the casket from view.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. C. S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, officiated, offering prayer and speaking words of eulogy concerning the exemplary life of the departed.

The burial was in Hillside Cemetery and the pall-bearers were James Manning, William R. Codington, Frank Weeks, George H. Batchelor, A. C. Stebbins and William Johnson.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS HEAR REV. DR. MAGUIRE

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, preached to large congregations Sunday morning and evening which taxed the capacity of the edifice. In the morning his theme was "Lost" preached on the subject of "The Writing on the Wall," depicting the scenes at the feast of Belshazzar.

During the course of the morning service, Mr. Maguire to test his congregation, asked those present whether the book of "Hezekiah" was in the Old or New Testament, requesting them to raise their hands. A large number of hands went up when he asked whether it was in the Old Testament and almost as many hands were displayed when Mr. Maguire asked if it was in the New Testament. He then told them that it was in neither, that there was no book of that name in the Bible.

Mr. Maguire declared during his discourse in the morning, that "If a church gets the preacher by the coat-tails, God help him; he has a call to some other place." Both sermons were forceful, full of pointed and genuine Irish wit. In the evening Miss Arline Brown sang a solo.

POTTER'S SINGLE MEN DEFEAT THE BENEDICTS.

There was big doings on the Clinton Avenue diamond on Saturday morning when the Single and Married Men's ball nines of the Potter Printing Press Works clashed for honors. In a nip and tuck battle the bachelors downed the benedicts by the score of 15 to 14. The game was featured by heavy batting by both teams. Captain Duffy of the Single's Men's aggregation walloped the ball for two home runs and two corking singles. Porter caught a fine game for the victors and Magee starred for the benedicts. The score:

Married Men.

	R.	H.	E.
Mague, c	2	0	0
MacDonough, p	0	1	1
Hicks, 1b	1	*2	0
Niles, 2b	3	0	2
Doan, ss	2	1	1
Egar, lf	1	3	0
Jaegar, cf	3	1	0
Ludgate, 3b	2	0	3
Taylor, rf	1	0	0

Single Men.

	R.	H.	E.
Porter, c	1	0	0
Trembley, p	1	2	1
Duffy, 2b	3	4	1
Richmond, 3b	2	0	2
Stewart, ss	0	0	1
MacClinton, rf	1	3	3
Roe, cf	1	1	1
Hetty, lf	1	2	0
Yeager, 1b	1	1	0

Umpire, John McClellan; scorer, Joe Roach.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF CAPT. HEWITT'S MOTHER.

Captain Samuel A. Hewitt, in charge of the local branch of the Salvation Army, on Saturday attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mark Hewitt, who died on Thursday at her home on Riverside Drive, New York, following a lingering illness. She was fifty-eight years of age. Rev. C. C. Adams, rector of St. Cornelius P. E. church, New York, of which Mrs. Hewitt was a communicant, conducted the services from the late home. The burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Besides a husband, Mrs. Hewitt is survived by two daughters, the Misses Margaret J. and Isabel Hewitt and two sons, John E. Hewitt, of New York, and Captain Samuel A. Hewitt, of this city.

Mrs. A. F. Grant, of Randolph road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hazel duMont Grant, to Past Midshipmen H. F. D. Davis, U. S. S. Rhode Island.

CLERGYMAN'S TRAMP LASTED WHOLE WEEK

Emulating the late Bishop Leighton Coleman, of Delaware, whose practice it was to take long walks for the benefit of his health, Rev. George A. Warner accompanied by two of the choir boys of his church and Will O'Brien, the organist, completed a tramp on Saturday morning aggregating about 118 miles in all.

On Monday the quartet walked from High Bridge, going from Plainfield by train, to Hackettstown, a distance of 18 miles thence to Newton, another stretch of 18 miles. On Tuesday they traveled from Newton to Diagman's Ferry and on Wednesday the trip took them from the Ferry through Bushkill to Delaware Water Gap, a distance of 26 miles. From the water gap to the next stopping place, Buckwville, they walked to Clinton passing through Manunkchunk. This took up all of Thursday and on Friday the tramp lay along the beautiful country roads to Clinton where Jud Stewart took them in his automobile and brought them home.

SUNDAY BALL GAME PLAYED AT 'PLAINS

Despite threats of the Sabbath observance advocates at Scotch Plains to stop Sunday ball playing the game scheduled between the team of that place and the Stirling A. C., of Brooklyn, was played yesterday. Several of the regular Scotch Plains players refused to play but Manager Joe Alberts filled up the vacancies with substitutes. The Brooklynites won handily by the score of 9 to 2. The score:

Stirling	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	—9
Plains	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Stirling A. C.—Kemerer, 2b; Colcough, lf; McDickin, ss; Gilllian, rf; Brownlee, cf; Light, 3b; Littlefield, 1b; Oretzuer, c; Armit, p.

Scotch Plains—Baldwin, 2b; H. Albert, c; Albert, ss; H. Hand, 1b; H. Hann, cf;; Brown, 3b; Reick, lf; Miller, p; Dodge, rf.

Incorrigible.

"Your son looks so very much like your daughter, Mrs. Raymond," said the friend. "Are they alike in temperament?"

"Not a bit. She's easy to handle, but that boy, I can't do anything with. Why, I can't keep him at home at all, he's continually running away for days at a time!"

"Well, tell you what to do. Put him in girl's clothes and I'll gamble he won't move out of your back yard!"

"You don't know my boy. I tried that scheme!"

"Surely he didn't appear on the streets in his sister's clothes!"

Didn't he? He hadn't been in them ten minutes, when his sister's fellow came along and seeing him sitting in the hammock with a book, invited him out to the theatre and supper; and he went!"—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

Why He Was Lonesome.

Tommy, whose varying points of view are illustrated by the Farm Journal, had not yet learned the Golden Rule. Neither have a good many of his elders.

"I should think, Tommy," said his father, "that you might find some boy to play with you. Now what's the matter with Johnny Jenkins and the little Dobbs boy?"

"Pooh! Why, they're a whole year younger than I am," Tommy contemptuously. "I couldn't play with them!"

"Well, there's Jack Spear and Willie Harlow. Won't they do?"

"Yes, but they're a year older than I am," said Tommy, wistfully; "so the mean things won't play with me."

K. T. Auxiliary Tea.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., a sale and tea was held Saturday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. James Shores Pray, on East Sixth street, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The proceeds, which will amount to about $30, will be placed in a fund to endow a bed at Muhlenberg Hospital. Mrs. Pray had general supervision of the affair.

Nielsen—Fritts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baldwin, of Westfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss May H. Fritts, to Olof Nielson, of this city, at their home, 115 Broad street, on last Wednesday. Rev. William I. Steins performed the ceremony. Mrs. George Collins, of New York city, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor and Nells Nielsen, brother of the groom, was best man.

"There's bound to be a reaction from these modern plays."

"That's what. And when it happens I'm going to revive the 'Black Crook' and take it over the lyceum circuit."

"I started farming on a capital of $1."

"I started on a package of free seeds sent me by a Congressman."

SLOCUM FOOLS NEWARK

Youthful Y. M. C. A. Twirler Pitches Locals to Victory Over Marathon A. C.

STRUCK OUT FIFTEEN BATTERS

Evans Starred at the Bat and Linke Shone in Rightfield—The Score Was 8 to 2.

Slocum, the youthful twirling artist of the Y. M. C. A. nine, proved himself a wizard of the mound on Saturday afternoon when he hypnotized the Marathons of Newark to such an extent that the contest was in the shape of a walkover for the locals, Y. M. C. A. defeating the Newarkers by a score of 8 to 2.

Now ye big league scouts who are after young Mathewsons, take a trip to our town and see the young phenom perform. Slocum's work on the slab was the stellar feature of the contest. He fanned fifteen of the Essex county representatives and limited them to three wallops. Quite a big day's work for young Mister Slocum, all will agree.

It was the initial home game of the tribe of Listman of the season and the Association boys performed in a capital fashion. They banged the horsehide hard and often for a total of twelve swats, three of the binglers being two-baggers. Although three errors were charged against the locals Manager Listman's aggregation played a sharp field game, and taking everything into consideration, the nine performed in classy style.

Evans starred in the hitting and run getting stunts. This athlete hit safely four times, two of his whacks being two baggers, while he crossed the pan twice with tallies. Linke had an extremely busy day in right field and pulled down seven flies during the battle.

The visitors chalked up a tally in the initial round but the locals retaliated by marking up three times that number. Murphy started the Plainfield artillery by nailing one of Wilson's offerings for a single and he advanced to second base when the Newark twirler ribbed Linke with an inshoot. Fritts was an easy out, and then Hand came to the front with a timely hit which scored Murphy and Linke. Smith fumbled Dumont's grounder and the latter afterward purloined second and scampered home on Evans' wallop.

In the fourth session the association athletes piled up four more tallies to their credit. Singles by Dumont and Evans gave the locals a flying start and Coyle's two-sacker dispatched the pair home in a jiff. Allistons error allowed Coyle to score and placed Stover on the bags. Another error by Alliston, after Slocum and Murphy were retired, permitted Stover to score.

Plainfield added another tally in the sixth when Evans led off with a two-bagger, the local swatsmith crossing the plate on Coyle's sacrifice. The Marathon also got another run in the seventh. The score:

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Linke, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Fritts, c	0	2	0	0	0
Hand, c	1	1	8	0	0
Dumont, 1b	1	1	7	9	0
Evans, 2b	2	4	1	3	1
Coyle, ss	1	2	1	2	1
Daniels, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Stover, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Slocum, p	0	1	1	1	0
	8	12	27	6	3

Marathon A. C.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Buch, 2b	1	0	4	2	0
Alliston, 1b	0	0	12	2	3
Smith, ss	0	0	1	3	1
Ubhaus, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Kreitler, 3b	0	1	2	0	0
Meier, rf	0	1	0	1	0
Rae, c	0	0	5	3	0
Wilson, p	1	1	0	3	0
	2	3	24	15	4

Y. M. C. A.	3	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	x	—8
Marathon	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Fritts, Evans (2), Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Coyle, Alliston. Stolen bases—Hand, Dumont, Evans (2), Alliston, Kreitler, Meier. Struck out—By Slocum, 15; by Wilson, 6. Bases on balls—Off Slocum, 4. Umpire—John Payne.

Choice New Batistes.

For the dainty home-made frock there can be found no more attractive material than barred and printed batiste. It is of a delicate filminess; it is barred even as plaid muslins are, and then there are printed over its surface, regardless of the bars, the daintiest little old-fashioned bouquets in gay colors. Particularly suitable is this dainty stuff for the quite young girl, and altogether pretty enough for a short party frock. Ideal material for the garden party, which you will be considering before you know it.

No Excitement.

"Washington never told a lie."

"And he never called anybody a liar that I know of. Them was dull times."

CHANGES IN THE CHOIRS

New Soloists Heard Yesterday in Many of the Local Churches.

SOME EXCEPTIONAL TALENT.

A. H. Betteridge Succeeds Mr. Pettigrue as Organist at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Interest was largely centered in the church music Sunday, changes in the personnel of several of the choirs having been made to take effect on May 1. At the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church the changes included a new organist, baritone and soprano. Alexander Russell replaced R. A. Laslett Smith at the organ and A. H. Betteridge took B. B. Pettigrue's place. Miss Watt, of New York, is the new soprano and as a whole the quartet is well balanced. The music of yesterday in this church left nothing to be desired.

At the First Presbyterian an entirely new quartet sang Sunday. They were Miss Elizabeth De Cant, soprano; Miss Winifred Carroll, formerly of Trinity Reformed, contralto; Aleck McGowan, tenor; Charles P. Titsworth, baritone. This choir seems to be splendidly balanced and if Organist Braider's plans for musical services during the summer months are carried out, the public will have opportunities of hearing some splendid singing.

At Trinity Reformed the only change was the replacing of Miss Winifred Carroll by engaging Mrs. Bayard Hawthorne, of Dunellen, as contralto soloist. Mrs. Hawthorne has a remarkable smooth voice of considerable power and was heard with pleasure.

Miss Ruth Harris, soprano, and Miss Hazel Hattfield, contralto, were heard for the first time at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening by large congregations. Both have sweet voices of good range, and doubtless will prove a valuable acquisition to the choir. In the morning Miss Harris sang the offertory solo, "These are They," in a pleasing manner, showing perfect control and displaying a voice of exceptional quality. Miss Hattfield has a true contralto voice. She had a solo part in an anthem in the morning and in the evening sang a duet in an anthem. Her voice has unusual volume and is very sweet.

GOLF SEASON OPENS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The formal opening of the active season at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday was an auspicious one, and in fact it was a gala day at the popular club house. The fifty entries were posted in competition for the Spring Handicap cups. Classes A and B, which is to be continued weekly until the latter part of June. Judging by the number of entries this contest will be more popular than ever and there is sure to be considerably rivalry.

For this time of the year the course is in exceptionally good condition, making competition a pleasure for all. There were no social features Saturday night, the opening being reserved until next Saturday, when the golf clubs of the city and borough have been invited to join in the festivities and accept the hospitality of the home club.

On Saturday, E. T. Wilson won first honors for the Class A cup, Leighton Calkins finished second, while R. S. Rowland, Clifton Wharton, Jr., and E. P. Goodwin divided the remaining points. For the Class B cup, H. S. Brown won first honors and H. F. Fox and L. R. Hopton divided the remaining points. The leading scores:

Class A—E. T. Wilson, 86, 12-74; Leigton Calkins, 85, 8-77; R. S. Rowland, 85, 7-78; Clifton Wharton, Jr., 92, 14-78; E. P. Goodwin, 93, 15-78; W. T. Glenney, 86, 7-79; Arthur Murphy, 87, 8-79; Stuart H. Patterson, 94, 15-79; J. A. Lane, 94, 16-79; C. B. Morgan, 87, 7-80; R. G. Morse, 93, 13-80; J. Whitney Baker, 88, 7-81; T. R. VanBoskerck, 95, 13-82; G. T. VanBoskerck, 98, 14-88.

Class B—H. S. Brown, 97,18-82; H. F. Fox, 100,18-82; L. R. Hopton, 109, 27-82; A. W. Kleinecke, 115, 25-90; H. H. Foster, 123, 27-96.

Often Happens.

"I guess I made a mistake. I wouldn't paint a doorstep for the old tenant."

"Well?"

"And now I've got to paint the entire house for the new tenant."

When He Shakes Off the Chains.

"McGoobler, the first baseman, is putting up a big boller because baseball players are slaves."

"Is he? What's his salary?"

"Thirty-five hundred."

"Well, if he quits being a slave he has his old profession to fall back on."

"What's that?"

"Washing bottles in a pop factory at seven a week."

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1910. — NO. 19.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MR. FOWLER'S CANDIDACY

Chairman Smith Tells Why It is Not Popular in Union County.

"A . SELF-CENTERED MAN."

Voorhees Declares that as a Regular Fowler and His Friends Should Support McGraw, Morris County's Choice.

Frank H. Smith, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, and a close political friend of United States Senator John Kean, had a short conference yesterday afternoon with State Treasurer Voorhees concerning the situation in the Fifth Congressional District. Mr. Smith found the State Treasurer strong in his determination to defeat the renomination of Representative Charles N. Fowler for election to an eighth term in Congress.

"Frankly speaking," said Mr. Smith in talking about the Congressional nomination, "Union county is not very enthusiastic about continuing Mr. Fowler in Congress. As I said the other day, I do not know of any opposition in the county to Mr. Fowler, but nevertheless he is not strong with the organization men. He is a self-centered man in his political ambitions and has never been active in a campaign except when he has been a candidate himself. This has not tended to make him especially popular with the men who fight the battles of the Republican party in our section. More than this, he has gone out of his way at times to cast reflection on the loyalty of members of the county committee with reference to his own candidacies, and remarks of this character certainly do not set well with the men at whom they are aimed."

Mr. Smith said the State Treasurer seemed to be thoroughly in earnest in his opposition to Representative Fowler and he intimated that as a result of this new development in the situation Mr. Fowler's chances of being returned to Congress were not as bright as they appeared to be a short time ago.

When State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees today was shown the statements made by Frank H. Smith, Union county's Republican chairman, as to the position of Union on Fowler's candidacy, he declared that Morris county's position is one in favor of its candidate rather than one merely in opposition to the present representative. He also emphatically declared that Mr. Fowler is a regular and should not be classed as an insurgent.

"Morris has a candidate of its own this time," said "Uncle Dan," "and the past we have formed the nomination of Mr. Fowler on Union and now as we have a candidate we expect Mr. Fowler and his friends to support him. Mr. Fowler is not an insurgent; he's a regular and as such we expect his friends to support the nominee.

"We don't feel like pressing Fowler upon Union county this time. Union has the majority in the convention but we expect that it will turn in for our candidate. James H. McGraw is the man Morris wants for the place and he will accept the nomination. It is generally understood that Warren will be with us; it always has in the past. You see that Warren and Morris were in the old district and we have always acted in harmony. I want it understood that the fight is not one against Mr. Fowler; rather it is one in favor of Mr. McGraw.

When asked how it was that two years ago, according to general rumor, Morris had backed out after agreeing at a conference with Union to oppose Fowler, Mr. Voorhees shed new light on that situation.

"At that time we told the Union county people that we would support the man who got the majority of delegates in Union. Mr. Fowler got them and we lived up to our agreement. That is all. In my judgment Mr. McGraw will be the nominee and he will make an excellent candidate.

As to the number of delegates Mr. Fowler would control in the convention, Mr. Voorhees said that he conceded him approximately twenty, and that these would come from Union county. Most of these twenty he believed would be from Plainfield and Westfield, where Mr. Fowler's forces are marshalled by James T. MacMurray and Charles N. Codding, respectively. Mr. MacMurray is out of town, but it is expected that he will make a heroic fight again for Mr. Fowler. It was said by Mr. Voorhees that he had not heard from Mr. MacMurray although the latter had called him up on the 'phone last Sunday when he was not home.

Mrs. J. H. Greene, of West Seventh street, has returned home after an extended visit with friends in Metuchen.

GREAT CROWD HEARS THE Y.M.C.A. ORCHESTRA

Martin A. Korff rounded out twenty-five years as an orchestral director at the Y. M. C. A. last night at one of the most artistic concerts ever given by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra. The auditorium was packed to its capacity and several hundred people were unable to gain admittance to the hall. In appreciation of the orchestra's services the Y. M. C. A. will tender a dinner to Director Korff and his musicians on next Tuesday night.

All of the artists acquitted themselves creditably and were obliged to respond to encores. Miss Grace Carroll was contralto soloist and Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston played the violin and Dr. Leonard Waldo played the 'cello.

The male quartette of Grace P. E. church, directed by S. Frederick Smith, sang several selections. In the quartet were William Tallamy, first tenor; Harry Yaeger, second tenor; Mr. Van Miner, first bass, and Bertram Tallamy, second bass.

A feature of the program was the rendition of Joseph Haydn's Symphony Militaire by the orchestra. The program was as follows:

Part One—Processional, Karnival zu Rom, Mendelssohn; Symphony Militaire, Haydn, Adagio, Allegro, Allegretto, Menuetto, Finale, Presto; violin solo , Romanze, Svendsen, Mrs. Johnston; Miss Mabel Maxson at the piano; contralto solo, Wheeler-You Watch, Haendel, Miss Carroll, Miss Alice Carroll at the piano; 'cello solo, Gavotte, Glueck; The Sandman, from Haensel and Gretel, Humperdinck, Dr. Waldo; quartet, Until the Dawn, Parks; Menuet-Antique, Paderewski; Flower Song, Lange, (played May 1, 1885).

Part Two—Spanish Wedding Serenade, Pedro Silva; by request Sextette from Lucia, Donizetti; violin solo, Andante from 2nd Concerto, Wieniawski, Mrs. Johnston; contralto solo, Dearest Mary Love, Coombe; Happy Song, Del Riego, Miss Carroll; 'cello solo, Romance, Davidoff; Cradle Song, Schubert-Becker, Dr. Waldo; quartet, The Story of a Tack, Parks; Sobre Las Olas (Over the Waves), Juv., Rosas; The Cavalier March, Smith.

WESTFIELD WOMAN SEEKS A SEPARATION

Vice-Chancellor Walker conducted a preliminary hearing yesterday at Trenton on the application of Mrs. Dorothea Louise Arnold, of Westfield, for an order requiring her husband, Oscar M. Arnold, also of Westfield, to pay her an allowance pending the result of an action for maintenance and alimony.

The court made an order allowing the wife $7 per week and also $30 for counsel fees. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are both past middle age. They separated on April 18 last, the wife charging that her husband was self-willed and penurious towards here and had also abused her. In a lengthy affidavit submitted yesterday by Former Assemblyman Samuel Swackhamer, counsel for the husband, the latter denied the charges made against him. He declared that all the trouble between himself and his wife was due to the latter's grumbling because he did not provide money enough for her.

Arnold is employed in New York in the insurance business at a salary of $1,400 per annum, which he says is much less than he formerly earned. William A. Codington, of Plainfield, represents Mrs. Arnold.

WILLIAM GAUB MAY BE COUNTY DETECTIVE

William Gaub, a former lieutenant of the North Plainfield fire department, is an applicant for the position on the Somerset county detective staff. Gaub rendered efficient service to the police in the hunt for John V. Buckley, alias John Grant, the murderer of Mrs. Edna Covely, of Somerset place, and the movement to make him a county detective is a result of an effort on the part of North Plainfield people to reward Gaub for his services.

Gaub was also prominently identified in the capture of George Wood, who murdered George Williams, the Watchung grocer, about five years ago.

Gaub, in his efforts to land on the county detective bureau, is being supported by Mayor N. B. Smalley, Chief Weiss and other influential citizens of the borough.

—Use Press Want Ads.

WON'T EXTRADITE LEWIS

Governor Fort Decides That There is Not Sufficient Evidence.

VICTORY FOR C. A. MARSH.

Governor Hughes' Application for Custody of Alleged Embezzler is Refused—The Reasons Given.

Basing his decision on conclusions similar to those which guided him in refusing to grant a requisition in the case of the Beef Trust prosecution, Governor Fort yesterday at Trenton refused the application of Governor Hughes, of New York, for the extradition of Frederick Lewis, of Newark, who was arrested in this city several months ago charged with having committed the crime of grand larceny in the State of New Jersey. Lewis, who is represented by Craig A. Marsh, was arrested here and released on bail.

The Governor decides that Lewis is not a fugitive from justice, because sufficient evidence has not been presented by the New York authorities to show that the latter was in the State of New York on April 1, 1909, the date that the alleged crime was committed.

In refusing to order the extradition of Lewis the Governor was guided by an opinion given by Attorney-General Wilson, who conducted a hearing on the case and advised the Governor as follows:

"Accompanying the requisition is an affidavit made by John A. Palmer, reciting that he knew the defendant, and 'personally saw him in the city of New York on the first day of April, 1909, at Twenty-third street and North River.' This is the only evidence offered by the demanding State as to the presence of the defendant within the State of New York on the day the indictment alleges the crime was committed.

"As controverting this essential jurisdictional fact, an affidavit of the defendant has been filed, which recites that he was not within the State of New York on the first of April, 1909, and had not been in that jurisdiction since September, 1908.

"There is also an affidavit made by his wife, corroborative in character. She recites that she resides in the city of New York, and that her husband has lived in Newark, New Jersey, for more than two years; that she has been in the habit of visiting him weekly during that time, and that she did, in fact, visit him in Newark on the first day of April, nineteen hundred and nine; that she was with her husband from 11 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon; that she spent the whole time, between the hours just named, in the company of her husband, and that he left her when she entered the railroad train at the Newark depot on her return journey to New York.

"An affidavit is also presented, made by the grandson of the defendant. In it he recites that on the first day of April, 1909, he called personally to see his grandfather at the latter's residence in Newark; that he remembers the date by reason of the fact that on that day there was to be a reunion at the home of deponent's parents in New York city, and that it was concerning said reunion that the deponent conversed with his grandfather, and took messages from his grandfather to deponent's father and mother; that when deponent rang the bell at the residence of his grandfather, the person who answered the bell informed deponent that his grandfather had gone to the depot to meet his wife, whereupon deponent started for the depot, but had gone less than a block when he met his grandfather on Broad street, in Newark.

"From this review of the testimony, it would seem to me that it had not been reasonably established that the defendant was, in fact, within the jurisdiction of the demanding State on the controlling day, viz., the first day of April, 1909. This fact must be established to the satisfaction of a reasonable mind. The failure of the proof upon this jurisdictional defendin m was, in fact, should prompt your Excellency to deny the application of the demanding State."

Have You Been Enumerated.

If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail to Louis V. Hoagland, supervisor of census, 206 Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J.

.....

.....

On the 15th day of April I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated there or anywhere else.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City .....

PASTOR'S WIFE TELLS OF HORRORS OF CONGO

Before an audience of women that filled the parlors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Maguire, wife of Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, gave a missionary talk, telling something of her experiences during the two years she spent on the Congo with her husband. For more than an hour she held the close attention of the women as she described the terrible condition of the natives when she first reached the Congo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maguire were located at a place called Mayombe, which they established as their headquarters. From this point they worked throughout that whole section, being about 150 miles inland on the north bank of the Congo.

Mrs. Maguire told of one pathetic incident she experienced soon after her arrival. She found a little girl lying outside her but crying as though her heart would break. When questioned Mrs. Maguire learned that the child had been sold to an old man for his fifth wife. In the rule of a man must pay for his first wife. After that the wife must work and raise money to pay for her husband's second wife, and this rule continues indefinitely or until the husband dies.

Especially fascinating in its weirdness was Mrs. Maguire's story of the "witch doctors" and how the natives are led to believe them capable of driving away the evil spirits. The process is one of barbarism and almost beyond comprehension. There are thousands of villages and towns throughout that section being densily populated.

Mrs. Maguire compared by way of contrast the condition of the children when she and her husband went to that country and when they left there, showing what a change had taken place. The children instead of being dirty and living on any old thing they could find to eat, were clean, well dressed and attended church and Sunday-school regularly. Instead of the barbarous practices the church bells were heard and everything took on an air of civilization. All this was in the section of the country where Mr. and Mrs. Maguire were located. They succeeded in establishing four mission stations during their sojourn. Of course, she said that the interior of the country was not even touched by the missionaries and there yet remained a great deal of work. At the close of Mrs. Maguire's talk the women extended to her a vote of thanks.

Y. W. C. A. GLEE CLUB'S CONCERT OF HIGH MERIT

The third annual concert of the Y. W. C. A. Glee Club will be given at the Young Men's Christian Association hall tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of S. Frederick Smith, organist and choirmaster of Grace church, who has charge of the club. The soloists will be Miss Jennie Kerr, of New York, soprano, and Mrs. Elsa Strasser Currier, of Boston, pianist. This will be the program:

Gypsy Chorus, Balfe. Florian's Song, Godard; The Games of Rhymes, Rheinberger, Glee Club; prelude, Rachmaninoff; Etude D flat, Liszt; Polonaise, Chopin, Mrs. Currier; Ariette, Vidal; Long Ago, MacDowell; An Open Secret, Woodman, Miss Kerr; I Would That My Love, Mendelssohn; The Fishermen, Gabasl; Little Cotton Dolly, Geibel; Glee Club; Meine Liebe ist Grun, Brahms; Boat Song, Harriet Ware; Miss Kerr; Nocturne F, Chopin; Rondo Capriciosa, Mendelssohn, Mrs. Currier.

Will Hold a Debate.

The Baraca and Philathia Bible classes met at the Temple Baptist church last night and transacted routine business. The Baraca class, composed of men, decided to hold a debate at the next meeting, Tuesday night, June 14. The question will be, "Resolved, That the World Is Not Growing Better." The debaters will be U. B. Crane, Edward Baker, Jr., Charles Gullberg and George Lund and the judges will be Henry Jaeger, David Rockfellow and Edward Baker, Sr.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement was announced today of Miss Wilhelmina Nichol, of 1103 West Front street, to John Gelney Adams Kass, of Worcester, Mass. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, May 25. The prospective bridegroom is a well known lawyer in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Nathan Mills, of Manning avenue, is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

MANAGER FOR HOSPITAL

Governors Decide to Employ Business Agent at $1,500 Salary.

ANNUAL ELECTION IS HELD.

John P. Stevens Only New Member on Board—Report for April Read—Amendment to Constitution.

Authority was given at the regular monthly meeting of Muhlenberg Hospital's Board of Governors Monday night to the managing committee to engage a business manager for the institution at a salary not to exceed $1,500. This manager will have general charge of the business affairs of the institution exclusive of the actual care of patients and supervision of the nurses which will be in charge of Miss Hughes, the superintendent, as heretofore.

The board voted unanimously in favor of extending for one year from June 1, 1910, the present arrangement with the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

The annual election for governors to serve for three years resulted in the selection of the following: Leighton Calkins, J. E. Erickson, Charles J. Fisk, Benjamin A. Hegeman, Jr., David T. Kenney, S. Durell Lounsberry, William L. Saunders, John P. Stevens. All of these were re-elected except Mr. Stevens, who goes on the board as a new member.

The medical report for April showed thirty-four patients remaining in the hospital on April 1, and seventy-three admitted during the month. Fifty-two were discharged cured; seven were discharged improved, and one was discharged not improved. Five died. This left forty-two patients remaining on May 1. The total number of patients treated was 107, with seventy-nine operations. In the dispensary there were seventy-seven patients treated and 153 daily dispensary visits. In the contagious ward there were six patients during the month, two being discharged. One patient was discharged from the tuberculosis pavilion, leaving seven patients remaining. There were 1,323 general hospital days.

The special committee appointed some time ago to consider the advisability of consolidating the managing committee and the buildings and grounds committee, reported favorably, and submitted amendments to the by-laws for the purpose of carrying out this change. These amendments will be acted upon at the next meeting. If acted on favorably, there will in the future be an executive committee having general management of the administration of the hospital.

MAYOR FISK APPOINTS THREE PUBLIC WEIGHERS

Mayor Charles J. Fisk has decided to take advantage of section 14, chapter 259, of the New Jersey laws of 1908, which permits him to designate places where public scales may be maintained and he has selected the following:

Boice Runyon & Co., 238 Park avenue; George O. Stevens, 747 West Front street; Joseph Harrigan, 929 South avenue.

These firms have formally accepted the designation and have agreed to furnish bonds in the sum of $100 for the faithful performance of duties to be required of them; also, to provide themselves with the proper test weights. These scales will be intended for the public weighing of coal only. Official notice of the Mayor's action will be made in a few days. The scales will be subject to inspection at all times.

Anyone can demand that their coal be weighed on these scales, and the charge will be twenty-cents a load to be paid by the purchaser of the coal. In return a properly signed certificate will be furnished showing that the coal was weighed on the designated scales and is of the call-ed-for weight if that fact is proved. It will be optional with anyone as to whether he desires the coal weighed in this manner, there being nothing compulsory about the action of the Mayor in designating the scales, except to establish them according to law.

Choir's Annual Concert.

The first annual concert of Grace P. E. choir, assisted by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, will be given at Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Tuesday night, May 24.

—Mr. George P. Mellick has just received one of the popular little 1910 Buick runabouts.

P. H. S. STUDENTS IN "AS YOU LIKE IT"

"As You Like It," one of Shakespeare's greatest comedies, will be presented in the Plainfield theatre by members of the Senior Class of the Plainfield High School on Saturday night, May 14.

In the cast will be eighteen students, representing the best dramatic talent in the High School.

Miss Frances Newell will take the leading part as Rosalind, and Fred Loiseaux will take the part of Orlando. The book from which the cast is rehearsing is the Julia Marlowe edition. A few weeks ago the entire cast went to New York and witnessed the play as acted by Sothern and Marlowe.

The business managers of the play are Harry Brick and Fred Loiseaux. Samuel Howe is the stage manager. Mr. Bostwick the property manager. The prompters will be William Bullock, Kathryn Moynihan and Theodore Hamilton. The cast is as follows:

Orlando, Fred D. Loiseaux; Adam, servant, Grace Woolston; Oliver, Frank A. Putman; Charles, the wrestler, Allan Overton; Rosalind, Francis Newell; Celia, Meta Pennock; Tonchstone, the jester, William Bullock; Page, Benjamin Doane, Le Beau, Edna Cole; Duke's guards, Clifford Vail, Samuel Howe, Frederick, the duke; Howard Runyon; lords, Harry Brick, John Kenney, Russel Miller, Lester Sutton, Ted Hamilton; Corin, Clifford Vail; Silvius, Lila C. Duy; Duke, in banishment, Howard Runyon; Amelns, Mr. Howe; Jaques, Theodore Hamilton; Joresters, same as lords; Maid, Ruth Kriebel; Audrey, Celestine Waldron; Phoebe, Mary Radford; William, Clifford Vail.

EPISCOPALIANS MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, was among the clergymen nominated yesterday at the Diocesan Convention in Trenton, for election as deputies to the general convention to be held in Cincinnati in October. The election takes place today and Mr. Stevenson will doubtless be chosen. Oliver Otis A. Glazebrook, of Elizabeth, is also a candidate for the office.

Bishop Scarborough, who is presiding at the convention, announced the standing committees yesterday and Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of this city, was a member of the committee on new parishes.

A missionary service was held last night, at which Bishop Scarborough presided. He made a short address on "The Growth and Development of Missions." The report of the New Jersey Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions was received and showed marked progress.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson was also nominated yesterday for membership on the standing committee, the election of which takes place today. During the afternoon there was an avalanche of reports, which showed the diocese to be in a flourishing condition. The various trust funds of the diocese were shown to have been economically administered and the moneys wisely appointed. The convention will close today.

TWO CONCERNS FILE INCORPORATION PAPERS

Articles of incorporation were today filed in the office of County Clerk James C. Calvert, Elizabeth, by the Thomas Cogan Realty Company, the principal office of which is at 925 West Seventh street, this city. Mr. Cogan is the statutory agent, and the incorporators are Thomas Cogan, Mary Jane Cogan, Mary Cogan and James H. Wells.

The object of the company is to acquire lands, erect buildings, and do a general real estate business. The capital stock is $50,000 divided into 500 share at the par value of $100 each.

The Ideal Express and Transportation Company, of this city, also filed articles of incorporation at Elizabeth, today, the purpose of which is to carry on a general express business. The agent is William W. Mills, of 204 West Second street. The incorporators are William W. Mills, Christine Bohren, Catherine Bohren, Lena Zuckschwent. The capital stock is $5,000, divided into fifty shares at the par value of $100 each.

Miss Winifred Allison, of West Front street, has returned from a visit with friends in Easton.

STEEPLECHASE PROGRAM

Watchung Hunt Club's Sixth Annual Meet on May 30.

LARGE PURSES ARE OFFERED.

Six Races in All—Event Will Be Confined to One Day this Year —Entries Will Close on May 20.

Announcement was made today by the race committee of the Watchung Hunt Club of the details for the sixth annual steeplechase meet to be held at the club's grounds on Memorial Day afternoon, May 30, beginning at 2 o'clock. It was originally planned to hold a two-day meet, including the Saturday previous to May 30, but it was afterward decided to make it a one-day affair. The fact that it will come in horse show week will tend to attract an unusually large number of people here.

The committee has been assured of a large entry list including the best horses from Meadowbrook, Cedarhurst and other points in the Metropolitan district, as well as New Jersey. The club will offer the largest purses in its history, the first in each race being $100, second $35, and third $15, in addition to cups to the winners. The entries will close May 23 with E. C. Smith, clerk of the course, at the Windsor Arcade, New York city.

There will be six races in all, two of which will be three-mile steeplechase events. The others will be a 1½-mile flat race for hacks and hunters, a ¾-mile flat race, (open) for horses three years old and up; a ½-mile race for ponies (galloways, 14 hands) and the usual farmers' race for horses owned and worked by farmers in this section.

The grounds are now being put in first class condition to accommodate the big crowd sure to attend and extra additions will be made for parking spaces and the entertainment of guests. The judges will be practically the same as last year.

MISS FISK'S WEDDING.

Daughter of the Late Harvey Fisk to Marry on June 7.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Fisk, daughter of the late Harvey Fisk, and niece of Charles J. Fisk, of this city, and John W. Du B. Gould, of New York, will be celebrated in the Presbyterian church at Ewing, on June 7. The bride's two little nieces, Evelyn Thurber and Louise Thurber, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Thurber, of 104 East Thirty-ninth street, New York, are to be flower maidens, and the Misses Marion Harris and Marion Reilly, of Philadelphia, bridesmaids. Miss Susan M. L. Gould, a sister of Mr. Gould, will be the maid of honor, and Francis Louis Gould will assist his brother as best man. Earl Barnes, S. Duncan Marshall, Jr., Cecil B. Annette and Guy Carleton will be the ushers.

THE WEATHER.

Rain tonight and Thursday; light to moderate variable winds.

Maximum, 71; minimum, 51.

Mission Workers Meet.

The annual meeting of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed church in America was held in the North Reformed church, Newark, yesterday. There was a large attendance of women and the meeting was an interesting and helpful one. Those present from Trinity Reformed and the Netherwood Reformed churches were Mrs. E. A. Parse, Mrs. W. A. Woodruff, Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Miss Lillian A. Force, Mrs. Jennie Chickering, Mrs. A. B. Coles, Mrs. Amos Andrew, Mrs. P. J. Dills and Mrs. Youngman and Rev. J. Y. Broek.

John Hensey Taken Ill.

John Hensey, a painter of 644 West Second street, was taken with a severe hemorrhage from the nose yesterday afternoon while working on a house on South Second street, and Dr. A. K. Brennan was summoned. The physician had the man removed to his home. He suffered greatly from the loss of blood and it was sometime before Dr. Brennan succeeded in stopping the flow. Today Mr. Hensey was able to leave the house.

Missionary Talk on China.

Mrs. Lennox, who has been a Baptist missionary in China for fifteen years, addressed the women of the Park Avenue Baptist church, Monday afternoon, telling of her work in China. She gave a delightful talk and aroused the women to a greater interest in missions. Mrs. Lennox was accompanied by her daughter.

CITY BROKE AGREEMENT

Borough Sewage Committee Says City Backed Down Out of Arrangment.

ARBITRATION IS SUGGESTED.

Wants Election Held and Shows Why Original Plan for Proportionate Expense Is Equitable.

The following report of its work was presented to the North Plainfield Council Friday night by the borough members of the bi-municipal sewage disposal commission:

"In our report of October, 26, 1904, we made reference to a tentative agreement that had been reached with the city's committee, under which the cost of a joint outfall sewer and disposal works should be apportioned, seventy-five per cent. against the city and twenty-five per cent. against the borough. We also gave figures showing that by such joint action and under such apportionment the borough would save $25,000, as compared with the cost that would be incurred by the construction of its own Independent works.

"After reaching such agreement we were faced with the opinion of the city corporation counsel that there was no legislative authority for the proposed joint undertaking. The act was accordingly dropped.

"During December of last year, your committee was approached by the Honorable Charles J. Fisk and Mr. Mygatt, chairman of the city committee having charge of the matter in question, and we were asked by these two gentlemen to undertake through Sherrerd Depue, Esq., counsel for the borough, the framing of an act that would overcome the obstacle raised. After considerable work and some expense, this was accomplished, and with the earnest assistance of our Somerset senator and representative at Trenton, and the mayor of Plainfield the passage of the bill through the New Jersey Legislature was secured.

"Last week your committee met in joint conference with the city's committee composed of the selfsame gentlemen with whom our previous negotiations had been conducted, and with whom the agreement above referred to had been reached. Lest there should be any misunderstanding as to this agreement, we quote from a report filed with the city's Common Council, under date of December 19th, 1904, by all the members of the city's committee, as follows: 'It was therefore agreed that each committee would recommend to its respective Council that the cost be adjusted on the basis of seventy-five per cent. thereof to be paid by Plainfield, and twenty-five per cent. by North Plainfield.'

"At last week's conference we were met with a refusal on the part of said city's committee to join in any recommendation on the basis previously agreed upon as above stated, and the city placed an arbitrary apportionment of seventy per cent. and thirty per cent. as the only one they would now report for approval to their Council.

"This proposition was declined by your commission for the following reasons:

"The 1905 census figures show that Plainfield had at that time 77.08 per cent. and North Plainfield 22.92 per cent. of the combined population of the two communities. We believe that the census figures of 1910 will show that this borough's population does not exceed 20 per cent. of the combined population, and if this assumption proves correct, North Plainfield's just apportionment would be one-fifth of the cost. The apportionment of seventy-five per cent. and twenty-five per cent. was agreed to by your committee as a compromise and not as an estimate of a fair division.

"Plainfield's committee maintains that a further concession should be made to the city for the abandonment of its present plant, but in such a proposition your committee can see no justice for the reason that the city has enjoyed the sole use of its present works, and North Plainfield has in no way benefitted therefrom, but rather the reverse.

"Presuming that North Plainfield has now one-fifth of the combined population, under the city's proposal the borough would be charged $25,000 over and above its share, which amount is equivalent to a large part of the net interest ($30,000 less value of the real estate) that the city would abandon. In other words the city would have received for many years the entire benefit of its present disposal plant, and it is now proposed to take the major share of the loss due to its removal, should it born by our community.

"Your commission has always contended that a proper division of the cost of a joint municipal improvement such as is contemplated should be upon the basis of the population served or property values benefitted. These are the methods adopted in the case of the Metropolitan Boston Sewerage District, the Passaic Valley Sewerage System and also that of Montclair, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. We have yet to learn of a single instance where any other plan of apportionment has been used. We joint improvement as compared with Plainfield's present operating expense. This sum capitalized is equivalent to another $70,000. The removal of the city's disposal works would set free real estate valued at upwards of $50,000 and it is therefore not difficult to figure an actual, immediate saving to the city, by joining with the borough, on the basis of seventy-five per cent. and twenty-five per cent. apportionment. In addition to this consideration, there is no question that the city's ratables would materially increase by the proposed change in its disposal site. On the other hand the city's further investment of $70,000, above mentioned, would be an ultimate dead loss, and what is still more serious, each year's delay will mean in increasing difficulty in finding any nearby disposal site.

"While it is not within our province to criticise or make suggestions as to the city's policy, but we are entitled to place before your honorable body all the facts reflecting upon the reasonableness of the position taken by either side, so that an intelligent decision may be reached by the borough. We have been willing to recommend an apportionment on the basis of ratables or upon the population as shown by either the 1905 census or that of the present year. If the apportionment was based upon the 1905 census the city's proposition would result in a capita charge on North Plainfield 45 per cent greater than the per capita charge upon the inhabitants of the city, that is to say, the cost to the borough would be $12.64 per capita and to the city $8.64 per capita. If the latter proposition were dropped, this disparity would be considerably increased if the probable relative growth of the city and the borough since 1905 is considered.

"If the preponderance of benefits to be derived from joint action was with the borough, there might be some reason for the city's position, but on the contrary, we believe that the balance of such benefits would lie with the city. It is believed that removal of the city's works is only a question f a few years. If temporary makeshift is made of their failure to enter into a joint action, the city will be compelled to expend $70,000 upon enlargements and improvements. There would be a saving in maintenance to the city alone of $3,000 per annum under a rough, and the onus for the failure of these negotiations may be correctly placed.

"It is further suggested that the entire question in dispute be submitted to arbitration and in doing so we believe that a limit to concessions has been reached.

At our request Mr. Depue has prepared an amendment to the borough act providing for the issuance of serial bonds, i. e., bonds as to which a stated amount shall be retired each year. This will obviate the necessity of a sinking fund with the dangers and expenses incidental to caring for such sinking fund for 40 years.

Notice of the intention of the Council of this borough to submit to the voters of the borough, at a special election, the question of the construction of its own sewerage system, has been published, as required by law, and before this time will have elapsed on Friday, the sixth inst. To prevent any question on this score, we recommend that the Council, when it adjourns, does so for one week to May 13, next, and on that day pass a resolution fixing an early date for said special election.

Respectfully submitted,
JOS. O. OSGOOD,
S. St. J. McCUTCHEN,
J. P. EMMONS,
E. S. BOYER,
W. D. BUTTERFIELD,
North Plainfield Sewerage Commission.

A TESTIMONIAL FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPT.

In recognition of his long and faithful services as superintendent of the First Baptist church Sunday-school, the officers and teachers presented George H. Batchelor with a handsome testimonial Friday in connection with the last social of the season. The testimonial was in the form of a book, leather bound, and contained the names of the officers and teachers. The presentation was made by George A. Chapman, to which Mr. Batchelor made a happy response.

A social followed, during which a professional imitator and ventriloquist, of Philadelphia, entertained, and refreshments were served. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. Harold Serrell, chairman; Mrs. Louis Metlack, Mrs. Rilla Brown, Miss Helen Armstrong, Miss Conant, Mrs. John G. MacLaughlin and Miss Van Winkle.

The Phrase That Allures.

"How did you manage to sell Mr. Cumrox all of those dull books on philosophy?" asked one agent.

"Easily," replied the other. "I looked mysterious and told him it was an unexpurgated edition."—Washington Evening Star.

A Minor Poem.

Compared with that of Poe, this stuff
Is merely bosh.
But maybe it will bring enough
To get my wash.
—Washington Herald.

BRAINS A BIG ASSET IN PLAYING BASEBALL

More and more baseball as exploited by major league teams is becoming a battle of wits. There is significance now in every play, in every ball pitched.

Strategists sitting on the bench vie with each other, the one trying to execute an unexpected play, the other striving just as earnestly to fathom, the intentions of the opponents.

With the man in the box pitching out, the hitter working in harmony with the baserunner, and the alert and quick-brained defenders to outguess the others, baseball today is a contest of brains.

Probably the game has not had such notable tacticians as it has today. Look over the list, Mack, Doolin, McGraw, Griffith, Jennings, McAleer and the others. All straining their intellects to devise new plays to confuse the enemy, and at the same time eager to divine what *the opponents in turn will try on* them.

Two brilliant coups stood out in the series between the Phillies and Giants last week. One was made by the home team and the other by the visitors.

In the third inning of the game Thursday, the Phillies faced a crisis. Ituuness were on third and first and Doyle was out, with Larry Doyle, the Giants' best hitter, at bat.

Moore was pitching for the home team and Doolin catcher. Doolin at once knew that Devore, the man on first, would try to steal.

If the man did steal he would mean that Ituuness could score on a single. If the throw to second was wild, the man on third could score and the *other proceed to third. It was a* ticklish situation, although it is common in baseball. There are man plans to beat it, but they are not always successful. It is a tough problem any time, even if it comes up in every game.

New York's runners, of course, realized that Doolin knew that Devore would try to steal second and that he would make every attempt to defeat it, but they never divined the particular play Doolin was going to use.

All this reasoning and counter-reasoning took only a few seconds' time. Doyle set himself at the plate with his bat and Devore slowly scrapped his feet away from first, ready for a sprint.

Doolin, with his plan in mind, signed Moore for a wide ball, and the instant Moore drew back his arm Devore bolted for second. Doolin caught the ball and whipped it to Doolan, who looked for a second *toward the keystone bag and then sud*denly turned about an shot the ball to Grant, who unnoticed had crept toward his base.

The result was that the man on third was caught by a foot. Devore was safe at second, but Doyle was retired for the third out, and the Phillies passed a dangerous crisis through sheer headwork.

It was great sagacity on the part of Doolin, Doolan and Grant. Doolin conceived the play and signed for it and Doolan *did his part by making* his bluff to tag Devore and put Raymond, on third, off his guard. It is such quick-witted plays as these that make championship teams.

The Phillies were the victims of the other, and it took place on Wednesday. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Giants, with the inexcusable Mathewson pitching. It was the eighth inning and still anybody's game. The first two men in the inning were retired and then Doolan *reached first on an error.*

Here was a chance for the Phillies. Mathewson started to throw to Merkle to keep Doolan glued to first. While this was going on he got two strikes on Doolin. Suddenly he whipped the ball to Merkle, who made no effort to get Doolan, but shot it back to Matty as hard as it was sent. Matty, all set to pitch, caught the ball and instantly hurled it over the groove.

Doolin made a belated swing, and *as easy roller to Doyle was the re*sult. Mathewson possibly averted a tie game or defeat by the maneuver. The ball had been pitched so unexpectedly that Doolin had no time to get a proper range on it.

These are the early season samples of tactics that are employed by the master minds who run baseball clubs, and we will see more before the race is finished.

Silk Scarfs.

To one item of fashion we are to remain faithful. It is the broad scarf made of satin, cashmere de soie or even fine cloth, edged and striped, with marabon. It is a very reliable friend in the cool evenings *of spring and summer, when the* need of something for the shoulders is felt. The scarfs are three or four yards long, and the most attractive are of dull colorings that hint of lovely autumn schemes and suggest the delightful possibility of harmonizing with any other color.

Why Not.

"Where are you going with that terra cotta dog?"
"After clay pigeons."

FREEHOLDERS DECIDE ON TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

The principal thing done by the Union County Board of Freeholders at its meeting in Elizabeth Thursday afternoon was to finally decide on the erection of a county tuberculosis hospital, reports having been received from the different municipalities throughout the county giving their indorsement of the project.

After these communications were read Freeholder Krouse, of Linden, offered a resolution which was unanimously adopted by the board.

The resolution provided that the director appoint a committee of three, together with the county collector, Nathan R. Leavitt, to investigate the cost of a tuberculosis hospital, and to examine into the cost of maintaining the same, and to investigate institutions of like character erected by other counties or municipalities in the State, and report back to the board the result of their investigations, and to make *such recommendations as they deem* necessary. Director Cady, of Summit, appointed as the committee Freeholder Krouse, of Linden; Doane, of Plainfield, and Haviland, of Elizabeth. The director himself is also a member by virtue of his position.

A resolution was adopted by instructions from Circuit Court Judge Vail threshing the salary of the court crier, Henry J. Shoppe, from $900 to $1,200 a year.

Freeholder Wilbur offered a resolution which was adopted, that the County Road Committee be instructed to go ahead and properly finish the road from Roselle to Elizabeth, and deduct the cost of this from the balance due Contractor James C. *Parks who, it was claimed, had* failed to complete the job to the satisfaction of the board.

Parks, in a communication to the board, threatened a law suit if any of his money was withheld. The above action is its reply to his threat.

A resolution was passed to pay Contractor Clarence H. Winans a balance due him of $1,000 for improving the Edgar road when the Auditing Committee approves of his *bill.*

The county collector reported a balance of $77,815.78 in bank to the credit of the county. It was resolved to erect two bridges, each forty-eight feet long, with a six-foot span over the brook on Grier avenue, in Linden township.

A committee of three was appointed to report on building a bridge across Effington place, Westfield. The Sinking Fund Committee reported it had $61,564 at its disposal. It was decided to run a pipe 100 feet long across a culvert at Woodside avenue, Lyons Farms, at a cost of $300.

HERE AND THERE.

Robert Newton Crane, of this city, is the only lawyer in New Jersey who has a certificate of his appointment as a Master in Chancery which is signed in two places by the Chancellor. The usual form for such a certificate is for the Chancellor to sign as the appointing power, below which the Clerk in Chancery puts his signature testifying to the fact that the lawyer has taken the necessary oath before him. Mr. Crane *possesses the distinction of not only* being appointed by the Chancellor, but also of taking the oath of office before him. When Mr. Crane was appointed by Chancellor Pitney, Clerk in Chancery Robbins was not in his office and so the Chancellor administered the oath.

NEW JERSEY HONORS MRS. ERNEST R. ACKERMAN.

Governor Fort Thursday notified Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, of her appointment to the commission created for the purpose of establishing a National Park along the Delaware river, three miles above Trenton, where General Washington crossed the ice-filled stream. Among other women whom Governor Fort similarly honored are Mrs. Frank Jos. Patison, of Colonia; Mrs. John Wahl Queen, of Jersey City; Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, of Peapack; Mrs. William L. Dayton, of Trenton; and Mrs. Thomas I. Craven, of Salem.

Circumstance.

Two children in two neighboring villages
Playing mad pranks along the healthy leas;
Two strangers meeting at a festival;
Two lovers whispering by an orchid wall;
Two lives bound fast in one with golden ease;
Two graves grass-green besides a gray church tower.
Wash'd with still rains and daisy-blossomed;
Two children in one hamlet born and bred,
So runs the round of life from hour to hour. —Tennyson.

OBSERVE ASCENSION DAY

Trinity Commandery Attends Service at the First M. E. Church.

FOLLOW THE ANNUAL CUSTOM.

Banquet at Knights Templar Asylum Where Local Ministers Make Informal Addresses.

Ascension Day was observed generally in the churches of this city Thursday and special services in commemoration of the great historical event were conducted at Grace P. E. church and at the First Methodist church last night. At the latter Trinity Commandery, K. T., held special services, at which Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson preached the sermon. After the services in the church the members of the Commandery adjourned to the asylum in the Babcock building where a banquet was served and some speeches made by Rev. Dr. Anderson, Rev. Ora M. Shoop, Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire and Judge John Ulrich.

The service at the First M. E. church was most impressive. Preceded by the choir the church the Templars to the number of forty in full regalia accompanied by twenty others not in uniform, marched up the center aisle of the church singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" with a volume of surprising excellence joined by the large congregation gathered to participate in the service.

Dr. Anderson's sermon was the big feature of the evening and thoroughly interested the huge audience. He took for his text the first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, in which the ascension of the Saviour is described. Dr. Anderson drew a lesson fgrom the last three years of the life of Jesus during which He manifested the truest attributes of humanity in His splendid assumption of the sins and weaknesses of mankind drawing from them lessons particularly applicable to men of the present day.

The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Shoop, following which was an anthem by the choir. Miss Bertha VanNuis Willis sang a solo as the offertory and after the singing of a hymn Dr. Anderson delivered his sermon.

*Sixty-five members of the Com*mandery adjourned to the banquet hall immediately after the concluding hymn and here the knights listened to some witty and stirring speeches not the least of which was that given by Rev. Mr. Maguire. In speaking of the advantages of being a mason, regardless of the part of the world in which one happens to be living or staying, Mr. Maguire told of an actual experience in Cairo, Egypt, the place of the mysterious crimes occur and where their perpetrators are never discovered. Mr. Maguire accompanied by his wife and sister had been annoyed by the too persistent attention of an individual who had dogged their footsteps from the hotel to and through *the purlieus of the Egyptian city un*til becoming annoyed Mr. Maguire stepped out from one of the bazaars demanding the reason for the apparent espionage of the stranger.

In an instant the supposed highwayman or worse accepted Mr. Maguire's invitation to tell why he was following the party saying he had noticed the square and compass on the lapel of Mr. Maguire's coat and knowing that he and his wife were in a dangerous part of the city had determined to follow them closely to insure their safety. This story was followed by others equally interesting, Matthew H. Ewart, Eminent Commander, contributing in no small degree to the general amusement and entertainment of the company present.

At Grace Episcopal church splendid musical program was rendered by the choir and Rev. Mr. Stevenson preached a powerful sermon on the topic of Christ's life during the period of three years preceding the crucifixion. A large congregation listened to the magnificent singing and were deeply impressed by the sermon preached by the rector. The offertory number in which Messrs. William and Bertram Tallamy had solos was rendered in the customary artistic manner and for a postlude Organist Hahn played with effect the "Marche Solenelle" with beautiful effect. Services were also held in the Lutheran church.

Mr. Feickert Treasurer.

At a meeting of the directors of the Ransome Concrete Machinery Company Thursday, Edward F. Feickert was elected treasurer, and as such, will have charge of the *financial affairs of the concern.* The company, of which E. L. Ransome is president; A. W. Ransome, vice-president, and F. V. Lawrence, secretary, moved its plants here from Jersey City some three years ago. Its business has shown a steady increase since coming here, and at present the shops are working day and night endeavoring to keep pace with the orders that are being received.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

OCEAN GROVE PROGRAM IS NOW ANNOUNCED

Great oratorios are to be dispensed with at Ocean Grove during the summer, but the program gives the first complete arrangement for the entertainment of the people who will visit that seaside resort.

The usual concerts and other musical entertainments will be included and negotiations are being made by Professor Tali Esen Morgan with a number of prominent artists.

There will be two children's festivals and also the Fairyland usually connected with the baby parade in Asbury Park.

The large orchestra of preceding seasons will be greatly diminished, only a few cornets and violins having been engaged as yet.

The religious program, which will open on Sunday, June 19, will be fully as extensive as at any time in the history of the camp-meeting city.

The program of religious and other meetings of the summer in *so far as it has been arranged is as* follows:

Sunday, June 19—Bishop Randolf Dubbs, of the Evangelical society.

Saturday, July 2—Dr. John Wesley Hill will give his great lecture on "Brains."

Sunday, July 3.—Dr. John Wesley Hill, of the Metropolian church, New York.

Monday, July 4—Hon. Whitehead Kleonts, president of the North Carolina Senate.

Wednesday, July 6—National Association of Friends convention begins to last a week. Special services of religious nature.

Sunday, July 17—Services by Friends.

Sunday, July 24—Bishop Candler *will preach.*

Monday, July 25—Lecture in evening by Bishop Chandler.

Saturday, July 30—Lecture by Bishop Quayle, of the M. E. church, North.

Sunday, July 31 — Anniversary and memorial services of Ocean Grove will be held. Preaching by Bishop Quayle.

Monday, August 1—The Rev. Dr. J. R. Shannon, of the Metropolitan church of Washington, and the Rev. John Kranz, of the Methodist Publishing Company, of New York, will preach.

Bishop Wilson will preach in the afternoon at the missionary service.

Sunday, August 7—Dr. McMullen, of New York.

Sunday, August 14—The Rev. Dr. Eckman, of St. Paul's church, New Yeyk.

Sunday, August 21—Camp-meeting services; Bishop Wilson.

Sunday, August 28—Camp meeting services with some other bishop in charge.

Sunday, September 4—Methodist Brotherhood Day. Arrangements are being made for preaching by a bishop of prominence.

No other Sundays have as yet been definitely fixed.

During the season a day will be devoted to the International Sunshine Society, and another to the Florence Crittenden Circle. The W. C. T. U. will have two days. Several days will be given over to both the Woman's Foreign and the Woman's Home Missionary Societies. There will be two or three days devoted to education.

The great Bible class will be in charge of Dr. Munhall, and the Rev. Mr. Hudson will have charge of the intermediate Sunday-school. Mrs. Kate Skrim will have the teaching of the primary department. Mrs. J. A. Hudson will direct the youth's department and the children's meetings.

Dr. William H. Morgan, of Newark, will be in charge of the Young People's Temple, beginning about the last of June or the first of July, up until July 31, when Dr. Charles H. Mead will take charge and *conduct it to the close of the season.*

The twilight services will again be conducted by Miss Rumsey, beginning somewhere about July 1 and continuing from then on through the remainder of the season. Miss Ruth Harris will be in charge of the singing of these meetings.

The holiness meetings, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Alden, at 9 a. m., will begin with the first Sunday of the season and continue every day until the last Sunday in September.

The Sunset meetings at the beach will be held every Sunday evening that the weather permits.

Planning for Annual Horse Show.

The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club in preparation for the seventh annual horse show June 2, 3 and 4, have enlarged the stables and carriage enclosure, sufficient for all probabilities. The ring 325x180 feet is underdrained, insuring a dry and springy track. Every precaution against fire will be taken and during the days of the show a detachment of the local fire department will be present and on duty day and night. Tea will be served in the ladies' pavilion and a maid will be in attendance in the ladies' *cloak room.*

1910 Dog Licenses Now Ready.

The 1910 dog licenses are now ready and they can be obtained at the office of City Clerk J. T. Mac Murray.

MR. FOWLER A CANDIDATE

Fifth District Representative so Announces to Mayor Charles J. Fisk.

HE STATES HIS POSITION.

"Insurgent" Republican Leader Wishes to See Some Reforms Made by Congress—Will Accept Nomination.

In the following letter received Thursday by Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Representative Charles N. Fowler, of the Fifth district, announces his candidacy for an eighth term in Congress:

"My Dear Mr. Fisk:

"I am just in receipt of your letter of May 2; and in reply want to thank you for your interest in the matter, and to advise you of my attitude with regard to a renomination.

"About three years ago, I took the position that the Rules of the House of Representatives should be changed, and about two years ago I announced myself as a candidate for the Speakership upon a platform that limited the power of the Speaker to the single duty of presiding over the deliberations of the House. I did this for the sole purpose of bringing the matter to issue.

"We now seem to be upon the very threshold of achieving this great reform, although it may project itself into the next session.

"In May, 1907, I did my utmost to have a provision for a broad tariff commission incorporated in the Dingley Tariff law; but the matter then seemed to meet with disfavor. Nevertheless, I have persisted in my advocacy of this important economic reform. It is perfectly clear, in the light of what has happened, that if the recent revision of the tariff had been based upon facts ascertained by such a commission the present dissatisfaction and undertaking would have been obviated, and the business of the country would have moved along for years to come without interruption or disturbance.

"It is possible that at this session we may obtain with the appropriation asked for by the President, such concessions in this score as to accomplish this most desired end; although this is almost more than we can hope for now.

"Ever since I entered public life, I have been making a fight, as you are personally aware, for financial and business reform. At present now seems to be so much in the public mind as to encourage the hope that before another commercial crisis we may secure some broad and constructive legislation bearing upon this question. Of course, this cannot come about during the present Congress.

"Since I am greatly interested in all of these reform measures in particular, I should consider a renomination as an approval of my course here, and also as a further opportunity to carry forward these reforms; and, therefore, event a greater honor than any nomination heretofore tendered me.

"To have a part in the great reform of one's time, and to receive the approval of one's constituency in these slow, at times doubtful and always anxious moments is a source of profound satisfaction and inspiration to one in his efforts to advance the general welfare.

Again thanking you, I am,

"Very sincerely yours.

"CHAS. N. FOWLER."

Mr. Fowler's statement was prompted by a letter written him by Mayor Fisk a few days ago. The letter follows:

"My Dear Mr. Fowler:

"Since many are inquiring whether you would accept another nomination to Congress, I think it would be both fair to your many friends and just to yourself to advise the public upon this question.

"I am writing this note of inquiry to you because now, as on former occasions, there are those who, for some reason or other, are intimating that you will not be a candidate for renomination.

Sincerely hoping that your reply will put all such rumors at rest, and that you will permit its publication, I am,

"Very sincerely yours.
CHARLES J. FISK.

Gave Talk to Children.

Rev. J. W. Musson gave a talk on "Kings and Queens" to the children of the T. T. L. yesterday afternoon. The attendance was good, there being present a number of invited guests. The address of Mr. Musson was followed by a short talk by Mrs. Bodine. Mrs. Thomas, the superintendent, with her helpers, Mrs. Staats and Mrs. Griffen, served cake and cream to the children and their friends.

A Bad Start.

"A man always looks foolish when he proposes," said the frank young woman.

"Yes," answered Mr. Meekton, "and I have evidently failed to overcome the absurd impression I made on Henrietta on that occasion."

PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET

General Assembly to Be Held at Atlantic City This Month.

RECEPTION FOR THE PRESIDENT

Sessions to Begin on Thursday, May 19, and to Continue Ten Days

—Important Matters for Discussion.

"One of the largest religious gatherings that have been held in New Jersey in years," says the New ark News, "will be that of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. The sessions, which will open in Atlantic City May 19, will continue for at least ten days, the convention hall being the auditorium of the Steel Pier at the foot of Virginia street. Added interest is given to the gathering by reason of the fact that President Taft will attend Saturday, May 21, and the day following.

"Only once before has a general assembly of the Presbyterian church been held in this State," continues the newspaper mentioned. "That was in 1864, when the old school branch met in the Third Presbyterian church, Newark. The same year the new school met at Dayton, O. The separation of the schools had taken place in 1838, and not until 1869 was the reunion of the two effected. The united body will thus meet next month for the first time in Jersey. Combining in the same year the two united in the past is now the Cumberland branch, which was amalgamated in 1907, and first met with the general assembly in 1908 at Kansas City. Altogether, there will be upward of 800 delegates present at the assembly.

"The Steel Pier is well adapted for large conventions. The auditorium for the regular sessions will be the one farthest out by the sea, called Music Hall. The central auditorium, half way out on the pier, will be used for the exhibits of the boards of the church, and *Casino* Hall, near the Boardwalk, will be used for various incidental meetings, except when band concerts are in progress.

Concerning Moderatorship.

"One of the first questions asked about a general assembly is that concerning the moderator. Who shall he be? The office is considered a high honor, and *naturally* is conferred upon men of established reputation in the denomination.

"There has been a growing tendency of recent years to turn the *several so-called sections of the country* in the yearly distribution of the honors of moderatorship. Last year the middle west was recognized by the election of Dr. James M. Barkley, *of Detroit, who was nominated by* the late John Willis Baer, of Newark. The previous year Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton, of the Cumberland branch and section, was honored.

"No doubt a strong effort on behalf of the Far West will be made again this year, as not since the assembly at Los Angeles in 1903, when Dr. Robert F. Coyle, of Denver, was elected, has that section been recognized. But the East has this year a candidate to present at Atlantic City, and perhaps two of them.

"From a reliable source some possibilities for moderator have been learned. The Rev. Dr. George Alexander, of New York city, for many years pastor of the University Place church, has been mentioned by his friends. Dr. Alexander is much esteemed generally, and the presiding

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., May 12, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Lew Fields' production of "The Jolly Bachelors," with Nora Bayes, continues its routine of playing to absolute capacity eight times per week at the Broadway Theatre. The entire company numbers 200 people and the principal members of the cast in addition to Miss Bayes are Harold Crane, Jack Norworth, Lionel Walsh, Billie Taylor, Elizabeth Bruce, Stella Mayhew, Nat Fields, Robert Dailey, Ethel Kelly, Jessie Hadler, Nellie Lynch, Lew Fullerton and Henry Lehman. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Best seats Wednesday matinee $1.50.

"Lulu's Husbands," with Mabel Barrison and Harry Conor, under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, is evidently destined to be an all-summer dramatic attraction, for it has started with a rush and seats are in demand for many weeks in advance. It has been computed that there are more than 100 laughs in the entertainment which means that the fun continuous from start to finish. In addition to Miss Barrison and Mr. Conor, the cast contains such expert laughmakers as Louise Closser Hale, Panchin Campbell, Sophie Tucker, Mae Carlisle, Edward Heron, Robert Dempster, Riley Chamberlain, George Sheloir, H. S. Sargent and F. T. Daniels. Matinees Wednesday and Saturdays. Best seats Wednesdays matinee for $1.50.

Wholesome, native American humor never scored a more sweeping victory than in "The Fortune Hunter," Winchell Smith's comedy of town and country, which is now in its thirty-fifth crowded week at the Gaiety Theatre, at 46th street and Broadway. This pleasant piece is perfectly played by John Barrymore and his supporting company has won the cordial commendation of ministers, priests and rabbis in New York and Chicago. Vice-president Sherman declared on his last visit to New York that he "came from Washington to see it." The story is engrossing in its cumulative interest, the stage pictures are so typical and the humor so racy of the soil that the American playgoer feels that here at last is a comedy that is nobly of the United States. The end of the run is still far, far away and seats are selling four weeks in advance. All visitors to New York owe it to themselves to witness "The Fortune Hunter." It represents the best in our national life and throughout it is delightfully entertaining. Up-to-date advice has been given from a score of New York pulpits to see this comedy and to learn of what high things the modern stage is capable.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Fowler Wants Another Term.

Representative Charles N. Fowler announces he is a candidate for renomination in the Fifth District. The announcement does not take the voters of the district by surprise. There would have been astonishment if Mr. Fowler had stated that he was not a candidate. Representative Fowler's attitude in Congress is well understood. He is not classed with the Western men, who are "insurgents" from principle. It is well understood that if Speaker Cannon had resigned the chairmanship of the Banking and Currency Commission he would now be in line with the Cannon regulars. He was displaced and chargrined. Personal animosity toward the speaker inspired his subsequent actions and colored his motives. During his time in Congress Mr. Fowler has been a chronic abstentee. He has taken little or no interest in public affairs apart from the currency question, and his dominant idea has been to get a currency system adopted with the Fowler name attached to it. Nor has he abandoned that ambition. Mr. Fowler wants another term.—Newark Star.

Annual Statement First M. E.

The annual statement of Samuel Bingaman, treasurer of the First M. E. church, has been made public through the weekly bulletin. The balance on April 1 1909, was $137.-84, and the receipts for the year were $7,013.57, including $5,062.57 *received through* the envelope system. The expenditures were $7,-151.50, laving a balance on April 1, 1910, of $1.91. This includes the pastor's salary, $2,500, and $1,-826.77 for music, which comprise the two largest items of expense.

Mutton Broth.

When carefully prepared this is a very good and nourishing soup. The stock is made from neck, breast or shoulder pieces. When the broth is ready the mutton is boned and the meat cut into dice. Additional flavor is given to the broth by small cubes of carrots and turnips, some barley, celery, leeks and parsley.

CHURCH SOCIETY NOW ON ITS 30TH YEAR

Twenty-nine years of activity and successful endeavor have been rounded out by the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church. The occasion was marked by a special anniversary service which was conducted in that church Sunday.

One of the interesting features of the observance was a comprehensive report presented by Mrs. Mary A. M. Newell, secretary of the society, which noted all of its achievements during the year.

Mrs. Newell's report was augmented by words of praise for the society by the pastor, Rev. John C. Broek, in which the latter congratulated the members of the organization for their faithful performances to their duties, and their many acts of self-sacrifice displayed in the work.

The altar was made beautiful by profuse floral decorations of dogwood, lilacs and other spring blooms.

In referring to the record of the past year, Mr. Broek said:

"The work which you have accomplished during the past year has required a large amount of time, sacrifice, worry, hard work and money. This work you have wrought not simply for this church but for whom you love. You have not been ashamed to do the lowliest forms of service for Christ. The spirit behind all service counts as much as the work which has been accomplished. You have been especially generous and kind to me this year. I hear such good things concerning the future plans of your society for the uninterrupted improvement to our church that we all rejoice. You are striving to outdo your splendid record of the past."

The text was taken from John 21:15-17, Simon Peter, "Lovest Thou Me," "Feed My Sheep.

It is interesting to study Peter's character. He was changed from a humble Galelean fisherman to a prophet and apostle, when a horizon appears before him which is limitless. The reason Jesus asked Peter this question, "Lovest Thou Me," was to impress upon his church and all Christians that the one essential requisite for all Christian service is love to Christ. Love must be the fountain from which all our Christian service flows.

Peter made the discovery of his *life on this day. He found* that it was not his knowledge, his faith or his good works that equip for service, but it was love to His master.

The command, "Feed My Sheep," was welcome news to Peter. Where *there* is love there is activity. If Christ had not given Peter something to do, his heart would have ached.

We serve Christ not for reward. The joy of the Lord is not receiving a crown or a harp, but it is helping Christ save. Friendship with Christ is only won by doing God's will in love.

Mrs. Newell's report in detail is as follows:

The 29th year of the Society has been one of successful endeavor along the usual lines of work. Eleven new members have been added, making a membership of sixty-six and nine associate members. Ten regular meetings with an average attendance of thirty-four, and two special meetings have been held.

Of every committee it may be said "Well Done."

The flower committee has sent flowers to the sick room and to the homes of the sorrowing, and most efficiently decorated the church and lecture room on all special occasions.

The missionary committee collected $58.25, which was evenly divided between the Women's Board of Domestic Missions and the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions.

The visiting committee made 191 calls, and brought cheer to the sick and shut-ins by sending flowers and the greetings of the season at Christmas and Easter.

The sewing committee held six meetings, preparing and sending a box of clothing and home supplies valued at $103.94 to the pastor of a small Western church. The society is endebted to the Young Woman's Mission Band for a contribution to this box. At the same time a barrel of clothing was sent to the Kentucky Mountain Mission, and the same to the colored school at Aiken S. C.

The devotional committee has furnished leaders for the half-hour's devotional service which always precedes the regular business meeting.

The relief committee sent out three dinners, fruit and flowers at Thanksgiving; five dinners and four baskets of fruit at Christmas; and in relieving cases of need have tried to lighten, in a measure, the burden of those who are afflicted.

Our finance committee, surpassing all previous efforts, realized from the turkey supper $315, from the subscription quilt $77, from the concert given last May $22, "Mile of Pennies" $39, Larkin's soap $10, making a total of $463 added into the treasury by this most untiring committee.

In response to an appeal from the Sewing Guild of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions articles to the amount of $15 were collected and sent to the board rooms in New York to be used on the Abarian field.

Five dollars was given by the society towards supporting an interpretor at the Winnebago Indian Mission. An individual gift of $5 for the same purpose was also made.

Two hundred dollars was given towards support of the choir and $25 to the Netherwood church fund.

The pastor's study has been enlarged, redecorated and refurnished at a cost of $187.

With sadness we report that death has again entered our ranks and claimed three of our number. Mrs. A. L. Force, our vice-president, and Mrs. Disborough, two of our beloved active members, and Mrs. Thompson from the associate list, have been called home.

While our committees have worked faithfully and well, and our success has been most gratifying, we would pray for still more earnest and consecrated endeavor for the coming year, realizing that of ourselves we can do nothing, only as we are blessed of the Master for whom we work.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY A. M. NEWELL,
Secretary.

May 2, 1910.

IN MEMORIAM.

The following poem written by the Rev. A. E. Finn, who was Miss Dorothea VanD. Opdyke's pastor while in Plainfield outlines some of the beautiful traits in her character and will doubtless be read with interest by her many friends in Plainfield. Miss Opdyke died at Colorado Springs on April 20.

Seven Beautiful Things in the Life of Dorothea.

A rainbow backed by a dark black cloud,
Attracted my vision one morn.
Radiant against the darkness,
It shone with the brightness of dawn.

It brought a message of love that day,
To hearts with sorrow bowed down.
It spoke of some rare and beautiful things,
In the life of Dorothea that shone.

These beautiful things in this beautiful life,
Were all the more bright that day;
They were backed by a very mysterious cloud.
That on our stricken hearts lay.

Her love for Jesus was strong and true,
So strong that nought could sever,
Her affections fixed on Christ her Lord,
Forever and forever.

Confess Him? yes, she often spoke
Of Christ her loving Lord,
And with the witnesses for Christ
She was in full accord.

The little children loved her so,
They sought her, not a few,
In this she honored Christ her Lord
Who loved the children, too.

She loved the Holy Word of God,
Its truths she did absorb,
And gave them out to those about,
And led them to the Lord.

Her loyalty to Christ's own church,
Was cheering to us all,
In sunshine, rain; in heat or cold,
She answered the church's call.

Her effort to win souls for Christ,
Was crowned with great success.
She lived and worked and prayed for those,
Whom Jesus died to bless.

A life true, loving, kind and sweet,
Has gone from us today.
She travels on the shining path,
Where Jesus led the way.

But we who linger here below,
In a world of sin and dross,
Are grieved and stricken, sore and sad
By this our awful loss.

But thou, O Lord, hast been so good
Our broken hearts to bind.
That ever, ever while we live,
In thee our help we'll find.

It is thy will our Father God,
Thy will be done our King;
This is the prayer we offer now,
The song we'll always sing.

—A. E. FINN.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Salt fish can be quickly freshened by soaking it in sour milk.

Japanese lacquer trays can be cleaned by washing with cold water and a soft sponge. While still damp dust with flour, rub dry with a flannel and polish with chamois.

The secret of keeping chamois skin soft and supple is to hang it up to dry when still soapy. Remember this when washing chamois gloves.

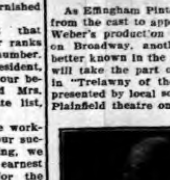
An excellent cleaner for common woodwork, mirrors, windows, finger-marks and grease spots is made by dissolving four tablespoonfuls of soft soap in a bucket of hot water. Add a tablespoonful of paraffine while the mixture is boiling. If added later there will be a disagreeable odor.

"You seem to have gotten your boys interested in mythology very nicely."

"Yes; I explained to them that Hercules held a championship."—Washington Herald.

PATTERSON IN CAST OF TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS

As Ellingham Pinto has withdrawn from the cast to appear again in Joe Weber's production "The Climax" on Broadway, another Plainfielder, better known in the theatrical world, will take the part of Arthur Gower in "Trelawny of the Wells," to be presented by local society folk at the Plainfield theatre on May 20 and 21



Frederick C. Patterson.

for the benefit of the hospital. He is Frederick C. Patterson, who has been acting as the coach. He and Edward Sheldon, the author of "Salvation Nell' and "The Nigger," who is also a Plainfielder, will be the only two professionals in the cast.

Mr. Patterson, who is a native of *London, England,* and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is devoting his life to the drama. He has appeared in various plays with such famous thespians as Richard Mansfield, Mme. Duse, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Ben Greet, Hilda Spong, Miss Mary Shaw and Miss Mabel Montgomery. At times he has been stage manager for Mrs. Carter and the Misses Spong, Shaw and Montgomery. Some three years ago he launched into the club and university dramatic society work and has since given his time as a coach and stage manager for high class amateur productions.

L. L. MANNING ESTATE BEQUEATHED TO HEIRS

The last will and testament of the late Lebbeus L. Manning was offered for probate in the office of Surrogate Geo. T. Parrot, Elizabeth, Tuesday. There are no public bequests and Walter F. Manning, the only son of the deceased, is named as the sole executor. The instrument makes the usual provision for the payment of funeral expenses and all other just debts.

The will further bequeaths to Mrs. Lebbeus L. Manning, wife of the deceased, the sum of $3,500, which is in addition to $1,000 advanced to her, and it also gives her the four houses 108-120 Central avenue, in the rear of his corner property known as "The Bristol."

Upon the death of Mrs. Manning two of the houses, 108-112, goes to Mr. Manning's son, Walter F. Manning and the other two to his daughter, Mrs. Philip Macintyre. There is also bequeathed to Walter F. Manning the property at West Front street and Central avenue, known as "The Bristol," together with the marble business, all the stock on hand, together with the land adjoining; also four and a half acres of land on Clinton avenue, known as the Pyatt property.

The residential property at 807 West Front street, occupied by Mr. Manning prior to his death, is bequeathed to his son, Walter F. Manning and daughter, Mrs. Macintyre.

To his daughter, Mrs. Philip Macintyre, Mr. Manning gives the property on West Front street, adjoining that of the First M. E. church, upon which stands brick buildings, used as stores and apartments; also a plot of land owned by him and situated on Clinton avenue, between Seventh and Eighth street. To his grandson, Russell Macintyre, Mr. Manning bequeaths his gold watch.

In addition to other bequests to his son, Walter F. Manning, Mr. Manning also gives him all his money on deposit in the City National Bank, and the residue of the estate is to be divided between his son, Walter F. Manning and his daughter, Mrs. Philip Macintyre.

The will was made on May 9, 1908, being drawn by William R. Codington, of the firm of Codington & Swackhamer. The witness to the instrument was William McDowell Coriell. No estimate of the estate is given in the will.

When the Trouble Started.

"John, I have decided to have Mrs. Sewswell cut out my dresses after this."

"I have decided to cut out about half of them myself, dear."—Houston Post.

Hot salt water poured around the casing of frozen windows will thaw them quickly.

15TH ANNUAL INSTITUTE OF S.S. TEACHERS UNION

The fifteenth annual institute of the Plainfield Graded Union of Sunday School Teachers was held Monday afternoon and evening in the First Baptist church and the meetings at both sessions were largely attended.

The afternoon session included the devotional service conducted by Mrs. D. L. Darby; a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Martin; an address by Mrs. F. W. Miller, of Somerville, on the new graded work in the Sunday-school. Miss Marjorie Brown played a violin solo and immediately afterwards the offertory was taken. Miss Josephine Baldwin, of Newark, took the place of Miss Kate Z. Gaston, who was to have spoken on the junior lesson. Miss Elmira Runyon conducted the hand work in grades.

The principal speaker at the evening session was Rev. Milton S. Littlefield, pastor of the Bay Ridge Presbyterian church, Brooklyn. The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, and the responses to the roll call were hearty and prompt. The solo by Miss S. Etta Rayber was beautifully sung.

Rev. Mr. Littlefield's speech on "The Challenge of Adolesence" was a masterly effort and showed where the parental and Christian influence could be best applied with boys and girls. Mr. Littlefield said that a boy, between fourteen and eighteen years of age is more approachable than when he reaches a more mature age, while the best time for good *influences to make progress* with the girl is when she is twelve years old or at the latest thirteen. Character and life impulses receive their greatest stimulus at this age and remain forever factors in the after life of the man and woman.

ARBOR DAY OBSERVED IN BOROUGH SCHOOLS

Arbor Day was observed by an appropriate program by the primary department of the borough school Monday. The program is as follows:

Singing, "Daffodils;" recitation, "Trees and Birds," Ubertus Rickert; "Arbor Day," Charlotte Cox; "Chorus of Flowers," six girls, 3 B Grade; address by George MacDonald; "Origin of Arbor Day," Norman McGee; "Heart of a Tree," Helen McDonough; "Daffy-Down-Dilly," Ruth Small; singing, "The Tree's Friends," recitation, "Value of Forests" five boys, 3 B; "My Favorite Tree," five boys, 3 B; "The Oak," Margaret Smith; "What the Tree Said," Joseph Whiting; "A Cherry Tree," Theo. Van Sandt; "Little Dandelion," Norman Conover; "Snowballs," Marie Jennings; singing "Bird Song;" recitation, "The Blue Jay," Elizabeth Kellegher; "Dandelion," Russell Huff; "Taddy and Polly," Irwin Lance; "The Violet," Ruth Hammond; exercise, pupils 2 B Grade; "Brown Bud's Cloths," Mary Sheelen; "Our Garden" Ida Rickardson; "To the Apple Trees," Thelma Dawson; "Buttercup," Aleck Stuart; "Dandelion," Wilbur Greenfield; "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," Jack Foulks; singing, "Pussy Willow."

RECEPTACLE AT DOOR OR NO MAIL DELIVERY

If a bill that was reported favorably Monday in the United States Senate at Washington, by the Senate committee on postoffices and post roads becomes a law the delivery of mail by city letter carriers will only be made at such residences and places of business as provide at the door or entrance receptacles for the mail. The passage of the bill favorably the committee transmitted to the Senate a letter from Postmaster-General Hitchcock in which he declared that its enactment would not only result in an important saving in the cost of city delivery, but would render the service more efficient by reason of a speedier delivery of the mail.

The postmaster-general stated in this letter the average wait by city letter carriers at each place of delivery is fifteen seconds and that the 26,000 carriers would save an hour and a half each working day as a result of the enactment of this law. Mr. Hitchcock figures that the measure, if put into operation, would reduce the cost of city delivery several million dollars annually.

His Mistake.

His word into a plowshare
The bold young warrior beat.
The war was done,
His spurs were won,
And peace seemed very sweet.

He told his girl about it,
And there was warfare then.
Her tears just poured—
She wished that sword
To decorate her den.

ROUTINE BUSINESS OF BOROUGH COUNCIL

Adolph Bohren, of Greenbrook road, who has plans to erect a combination store and dwelling on Stone street, has encountered opposition from the property owners of that thoroughfare. The opposition is due to Bohren's intentions to erect the proposed structure on the front part of his lot, which is the sidewalk line, or about fifteen feet in front of the other houses on the street. The matter came up informally at the meeting of the Council Friday night. Several Stone street property owners were on hand to oppose the granting of a permit to Bohren but the matter was laid over until the next meeting of the Council. The cost of Bohren's proposed building is $5,000.

On the motion of Councilman and Building Inspector J. J. Stahl a batch of other permits were granted. They were as follows:

Fanny G. Bolan, garage on Fairview avenue; C. L. Force, double dwelling on Westervelt avenue; Thomas Rutledge, tool house on Chatham street; Nischwitz and Bellis, concrete garage on Watchung avenue; E. W. Hall barn and tinshop on Duer street; J. J. Stahl, concrete garage on Grandview avenue; Frank Mobus, garage on corner Watchung and Coddington avenues; M. S. Trimmer, repairs to barn on Somerset street; J. V. E. Vanderhoef, addition and repairs to dwelling on Prospect place; H. S. Bartle, double dwelling on Watchung avenue; Philip Geise, double dwelling on *Watchung avenue;* John Wirth, dwelling on Duer street; H. M. C. Clark, work shop on Grandview avenue; H. J. DeMott, wagon shed on Pearl street; George Summers, hennery on Prospect street; W. W. Schenck hennery on Somerset street.

A petition for property owners on Harrison avenue was received asking that sidewalks be laid on the south western part of that thoroughfare between Rockview Terrace and Cedar street. The matter was referred to the street committee with power.

Somerset place property owners petitioned that that street be macadamized. The petitioners informed the Council that they are willing to pay fifteen cents a foot toward the work when completed.

Bills amounting to $3,165.10 were ordered paid. Included in this amount was $500 for Lindaberry, Depue and Faulks, counsel to the sewer commission. The sum of $35 waws appropriated to Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., for Memorial Day expenses.

Councilman J. J. Stahl, chairman of the fire committee, reported the expenses of his department as $250 for April. Recorder Dolliver reported twenty-six arrests during April and $28 collected in fines.

In the absence of Mayor N. B. Smalley, Councilman L. B. Woolston, president of the Council, presided.

ANOTHER BURGLARY.

Small Haul at a Butcher Shop Reported by the Police.

The butcher shop of U. G. Pierson, on Watchung avenue, was burglarized sometime between Saturday night closing time and Sunday morning. The safe was broken open and the money drawer extracted. This box was taken to the rear of VanZandt and Voorhees' feed mill near the railroad tracks and there broken open with a cleaver stolen from the shop. The box contained forty dollars in money.

It is believed by the police to have been an "inside job" and they are working on that theory to apprehend the burglar.

Word from Missionary.

Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, at the morning service in Trinity Reformed church Sunday read a letter which he had received from Dr. Paul W. Harrison, their missionary, who is at Busrah, Arabia, dated April 2. Dr. Harrison explained that he is now learning the language. He sees little opportunity for work. A new hospital is now in course of construction, and for the present a dwelling house is used for that purpose. Dr. Harrison said that he was well and is anxious for the work. His address is Busrah, Arabia, Persian Gulf, via Bombay.

Brodhead Toastmaster.

Calvin E. Brodhead, of Belvidere avenue, has been selected as toastmaster for the dollar dinner to be given at Hotel Kensington, Wednesday night, May 18, under the auspices of the West End Democratic Club. The committee has received assurances from all of the speakers of their intention to be present. State Chairman James E. Nugent, of Newark, has advised the committee that he will deliver an address on the State Committee.

Want To Lay Gas Pipes.

Colonel E. C. Gilmore, representing the Public Service Corporation, appeared before the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders Friday and asked for a permit to lay gas mains from the Plainfield boundary to South Plainfield station.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

BURNETT'S TRAGIC DEATH

Smalleytown Man Falls Off Wagon and Dies of Strangulation.

HORSE DRAGGED HIM HOME

Dead Man Visited this City Monday and Purchased Things for a Birthday Celebration Next Friday.

Peter Burnett, of Smalleytown, met a tragic death while on his way from Sterling to his home Monday. Burnett fell head foremost from his wagon, his neck catching between the axle and the front wheel.

County Physician Long, of Somerville, after viewing the remains this morning, declared that Burnett died of strangulation and not a bone in the dead man's body was broken. Burnett's face head and arms were cut and bruised, and according to Dr. Long was dragged fully two miles.

Unable to extricate himself Burnett was carried to his home with his body dangling between the wheels and axle of the vehicle. Mrs. Burnett discovered her husband's body as a result of the constant neighing of the horse.

Burnett was in this city yesterday making purchases for a party in honor of his forty-second birthday, which was scheduled to take place next Friday at his home.

While in the borough he purchased a new wagon at W. J. Conroy's wagon manufactory and after visiting other places at 6 o'clock left for his home. According to reports Burnett made several stops at Stirling, which is about two miles distant from his home.

Burnett is the son of the late John Burnett, who was killed by a train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at South Plainfield about fifteen years ago. He is survived by a mother, a wife and four children.

Burnett was well known in this city. For several summers he was in the employ of the Natural Ice Company.

The funeral services will be held at his late home on Thursday afternoon. Burnett was a member of a Jr. O. U. A. M. lodge at Summit.

Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. Henry Bodenheimer, of Somerset street, and a brother, Charles Burnett, of Washington street. There is also an unmarried sister, Kate, and three brothers John, Edward and George, who reside at Smalleytown, in addition to a wife and four children.

BANKS RECOVERS $500 DAMAGES FOR ASSAULT

The case of W. T. Banks against Eugene J. Schwartz, tried Monday in the Union County Circuit Court, at Elizabeth, resulted in a judgment in favor of the plaintiff for $500. The action was for damages for assault and battery and false imprisonment. The evidence showed that in September last, Banks went to the office of E. J. Schwartz & Co., woolen manufacturers, their factory at Jersey City, and while there was assaulted by E. J. Schwartz, president of the concern.

Schwartz accused Banks of purchasing goods in the name of his concern. Banks denied it and at first declined to pay the bill. He was then assaulted by Schwartz and a policeman was called in. Banks was taken to police headquarters, where he was held a prisoner without any complaint being made. Later on in the day, Schwartz called up police headquarters and obtained from Banks a check, which Banks paid under protest in settlement of the alleged bill, and then Schwartz ordered his release.

The testimony was very conflicting, and it was a hard fought case. MacLear and Fort represented the defendant. Codington and Swackhamer representing Banks. The evidence showed that Banks was considerably injured, and the jury rendered a verdict in his favor.

Will Hold a Memorial Service.

A memorial service for Harold Lawrence B. Mulford, son of Mrs. Charles A. Pomeroy, formerly of the borough, who died there on February 20, will be held at the Pawling School chapel, Pawling, N. Y., on Sunday, May 22, at noon. Young Mulford was a student at this school. Dr. Gamage, headmaster of the school, will deliver an address and a memorial tablet, erected by the master and the students, will be unveiled.

Fifth Annual Concert.

The fifth annual concert of Holy Cross boy choir and assisting artists, will be held in the parish house on Mercer avenue, Thursday night, May 26 at 8 o'clock, the proceeds to be for the choir outing fund.

Baggagemaster Jerry Garretson is carrying his hand in a sling as a result of a splinter penetrating his hand while handling a trunk.

STREET LIGHT PROBLEM

Tungstens, 32 Candle Power, May Supplant 25 C. P. Incandescent.

ARCS ARE NOT FAVORED.

Conference of Civic Bodies at Mayor's Office—P. S. C. to Give Free Trial of Tungstens in Business Section.

The question of securing better lighting facilities, not only for the business section, but the residential section of the city, was freely discussed Friday night at a conference arranged by the Councilmanic lighting committee. As the result, H. P. Chandler, of Elizabeth, district superintendent of the P. S. C., offered to install thirteen Tungsten lights on Front street, between Watchung and Central avenues, for a month's trial. The offer was accepted.

Mr. Chandler declared that the twenty-five candle power lamp now in use is antiquated, that it never was adapted to street lighting and never will be. He said he believed that the 32 candle power Tungsten which is being used extensively now throughout the State to be the ideal light for street purposes. Mr. Chandler was not prepared to quote prices to the city for installing these lamps, but added that a rate of $18 a lamp per year is charged in New Brunswick, Metuchen, Somerville and other towns.

Arc lights were discussed, but it was the general opinion that they would be too expensive and would not give the desired result even in the business section.

The centre of the business section which it is desired to illuminate especially includes Front street, between Watchung and Central avenues; Park avenue from Front street to Fourth street; Fourth street, from Park to Watchung avenue; Watchung avenue, from Fourth to Front street and North avenue, from Watchung to Park avenue.

Those present at the conference were Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Councilman W. Scott Stevens, George H. Clay, F. L. Montgomery, Herbert Buxton, F. E. Mygatt, City Treasurer W. F. Arnold; R. H. Depew, representing the P. P. A.; William Jeffery, representing the Board of Trade; P. A. Duttenhofer, representing the Plainfield Civic Association, H. P. Chandler, W. R. Causebrook and George H. Andrews, representing the Public Service Corporation.

Mr. Depew did not favor arc lights but advocated the Tungsten lamp. He said he is of the opinion that the lamps now in use are unsuitable for street lighting purposes. He declared that he and Mr. Montgomery made a tour of inspection Thursday night and found many lamps in poor condition. In his opinion the Public Service Corporation does not keep the lamps often enough. He thought there should be seven or eight changes a year to get the best service.

The discussion brought out the fact that a 60 candle power Tungsten is equal to the old-style lamp now in use and does not consume as much current, while it gives a whiter light. Those representing the various civic associations had something to say on the subject of street lighting and there was not such a wide difference of opinion after all sides were heard.

Mr. Chandler said that he was authorized to quote a price of $80 a year for arc lights on a five year contract, for fifty or more lights, but this proposition was not enthusiastically received, those present being more favorable to the Tungsten lamp. No decision was made for conference and the Councilmanic light committee will doubtless take the matter up later and make some recommendations to improve the lighting conditions.

The councilmanic light committee and Mayor Fisk took up the question of drafting an ordinance to provide for changing the system of wiring for street lights, and this was discussed with the representatives of the Public Service Corporation. It will probably take a month to prepare an ordinance that would be satisfactory to all concerned but the change is thought best inasmuch as it is proposed to make a change in the style of lamp to be used on the streets.

Fairview Defeat the Arrows.

The Fairview Cycle Club defeated the Arrow A. C. by the score of 13 to 1 Saturday morning. E. Kenney and C. Smith composed the battery for the Fairview and Hand, Hollendar and O'Brien were in the points for the Arrows.

Y. W. C. A. Outing.

Fifteen members of the Young Women's Christian Association enjoyed an outing at New Market on Saturday afternoon. The young women enjoyed themselves in boating for several hours and afterward had a luncheon.

Miss Josephine Kissam, of Littleneck, L. I., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Barkalew, of Duer street.

TROLLEY CAR AND AUTO FIGURE IN A COLLISION

A collision between an automobile and a Public Service Railway sand car occurred near the corner of Park avenue and Front street on Saturday afternoon in which damage to the amount of $350. was inflicted on the machine which is the property of Stephen H. Voorhees, of 602 Madison avenue. With Mr. Voorhees in the car were his two children and one of their little friends and fortunately none of them were injured.

The sand car was in charge of Motorman Patrick Greely and Conductor Emil Mueliner and on the motorman, according to bystanders, lies the responsibility for the accident. Traffic was congested at the point of collision and it was causing the traffic policeman all kinds of work to get the vehicular movement untangled when Chief Nolan, of the Patrolman on the job and after much persuasion with the drivers and others managed to clear the situation.

The railway men claim that the driver of the damaged auto was at fault, but Mrs. Voorhees stated this morning that the automobile was in an absolute stand-still and that it looked as though the motorman had miscalculated the distance between the cars and although moving slowly was unable to prevent sideswiping Mr. Voorhees' car. It will require at least the amount named above to repair the damage to the body of the auto and perhaps more if the machinery is discovered to be damaged.

According to all that can be learned from witnesses of the accident the sand car came from the corner of Park avenue to some distance beyond Somerset street was literally crowded with vehicles of all descriptions and it was all a simple pedestrian could do to cross from one side of West Front street to the other. It was providential that no injury was done to any person in the throng which was surging up and down and across the thoroughfare.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS FOR DUNELLEN CHURCH.

If the plans of the Rev. Ernest O. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Dunellen, succeed the edifice will be beautified by the installation of several memorial windows for members of the congregation who have died.

Efforts are being made to have the windows installed during the coming summer. The following committee has been appointed to supervise the matter.: R. F. Bogardus, Fowler W. Vail, F. T. Sutphen and Wilson S. Frederick.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Emma M. Roantree, of Duer stret, to John A. Wearren, son of Thomas Wearren, of Rock avenue, is announced. The wedding will take place in the fall. Mr. Wearren at present is a member of Uncle Sam's Navy, being stationed on the battleship Connecticut. He enlisted in 1906 and his term of service will expire next month. Mr. Wearren was on the Connecticut on the famous trip around the world.

Mrs. Ashwell's Reception.

Mrs. William Cromwell Ashwell and her daughters, the Misses Ashwell, gave a reception at their home, 761 West Seventh street, Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. The affair was largely attended by society folk from the city and borough and there were many delightful features. Mrs. Ashwell and her daughters received, assisted by several friends.

Mr. Fowler to Speak.

Congressman Charles N. Fowler will make the address at the graduation exercises of the Plainfield Business College to be held at the Plainfield theatre, early in June. Prof. A. S. Herr is arranging the details for the exercises which promise to be elaborate. Since taking charge of the college, Prof. Herr has been successful and the past year has been marked by an increased attendance of students and in results.

No Authority to Solicit Funds.

Reports have been received here by G. A. R. veterans that there is a man visiting various places in the State soliciting funds for the widow of a veteran. On the authority of the department commander this man has no right to solicit funds for the woman named, who is said to be a resident of Newark. The local police have been requested to be on the lookout for the alleged imposter.

Mass Meeting on June 2.

The Plainfield Christian Endeavor local union mass meeting will be held at the Seventh-Day Baptist church, New Market, on Thursday night, June 2, instead of May 19, as previously announced. The change was made necessary because Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, who is to make the address, will be in Washington on the latter date, attending the Sunday school convention.

Fire Destroys Box Car.

Fire last night completely destroyed a box car on the Central Railroad at the foot of Pine street, Elizabeth.

LAUDED MEN OF ACTION

Alexander Gilbert Paid Tributes to Roosevelt, Hughes and Gaynor.

DEPLORED CITY EXTRAVAGANCE

Banker's Address at Grace Church Men's Club Banquet—Justice Jenks and Others Also Spoke.

The annual dinner of the Men's Club of Grace church, held in the parish house Monday, was a delightful occasion, which was attended by about 150 invited members and guests. There were excellent speeches by Justice Almet F. Jenks, of New York; Rev. C. H. Mallery, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest; former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, Councilman Frederic E. Mygatt and Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, of Grace church. George S. Clay, who was president of the club last year, was the toastmaster.

The keynote of all the speeches was more civic pride, while the true purpose of a men's club, that of men getting together for the promotion of religion and social features received much attention on the part of the speakers. Mr. Gilbert in his address called attention to the present extravagance in the city government, lauded Roosevelt, Hughes and Gaynor.

Former Mayor Alexander Gilbert said that he had been limited to five minutes, which he said might mean that this was the limit of the capacity of the audience or his oratory. "We are living in a 'Message to Garcia age,'" continued Mr. Gilbert, "the story of which I believe originated in the Roycroft Shop and has been translated into every foreign tongue. This is exemplified in the demands being made today on public men. The people prefer action to oratory. This is in evidence everywhere.

"Three men who loom up most prominently today have established a record for doing things, of striking at the root of evil. These men are Roosevelt, Hughes and Gaynor. They have so aroused the patriotism that people now believe that it pays to be honest. Public weal is put above politics. This wave of reform is due to Roosevelt. The great reception given to him abroad is due to the fact that he dare to grapple with great questions and enforce the laws which has brought happiness to the masses.

"The influence of Governor Hughes has been felt throughout the country. Through his efforts the speculative markets have been modified and restricted and the evils of the Stock Exchange have been abolished.

"What shall I say of Judge Gaynor? His administration has inspired New York and the whole country. It is a Herculean task to rid New York of men who have dominated and controlled it, but he will surely succeed.

"Are we carrying any message to Garcia for Plainfield, to keep it as a splendid place for New York people to live. We are growing rapidly and our bonded indebtedness is increasing rapidly. The lines are sharply drawn between those who want all the improvements and the more conservative people who favor going slow. We do not want to adopt a niggardly policy, neither do we want to go about seeking how we can spend our money. You all know as business men that an evil to be avoided is that of being overburdened with debt. When this is permitted it is a case of going to the wall and prosperity and growth is retarded. We can use our influence to see that Plainfield is given a wise, prudent and systematic government and then we shall accomplish something."

The guest of the evening, Justice Jenks, who was the first speaker, was introduced by Mr. Clay as an eminent jurist, one who decides great cases regardless of the fact whether the interested parties are poor or wealthy. He said that judges are not always right in their decisions, neither will they always be serious. They are human like most folk and often consent to talk to laymen. Justice Jenks was then given a cordial reception by the diners.

"The patron or patron saint of this club, D. H. Rowland," said Justice Jenks, "invited me to attend this dinner. He made an apointment to meet at the Liberty street ferry at 4:15 sharp. I was there and saw him drive up but he could not see me. I had purchased my own ticket. The point of the story is this. Charles Clark, an eminent newspaperman, once delivered a lecture on 'The Philippines,' and afterward he was tendered a check for $25 which he declined, stating that it was a pleasure for him to be present and speak. The man insisted on Mr. Clark accepting the check, adding, 'I think the lecture was worth it.'

"Mr. Clark then replied, 'Well, if I don't accept the check what will you do with it.' The answer was: 'Why, we will keep the money and get a better speaker next year.'"

The speaker said that men's clubs are a sign of the times and he favored them. He thought Roosevelt's motto: "A square deal for everyone," expressive of the true purpose, and he added that he did not believe that people would object to trusts and combinations on that basis. He thought that there was just as much reason for the existence of men's clubs as there is for organization among tradesmen and that a man could be just as good a churchmen in a business suit as a frock coat and silk hat. He characterized it as a proper and legitimate trust, that in men's clubs, where men can work shoulder to shoulder with the clergyman for the best interests of the church.

In conclusion Justice Jenks told a pathetic story of an eleven-year-old girl who, because of many duties in caring for her brothers and sisters had not been able to attend church and Sunday school. This worried her when she was dying, and she wondered what Christ would say to her. A kind friend said to her, "Just show Him your hands." This thought seemed to comfort her.

Rev. C. H. Mallery, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, was the second speaker and he devoted his remarks to extolling the good work of the Men's Club in his parish, which has a membership of 110, while there are 106 communicants in the parish. This, Mr. Mallery said, was a mathematical problem hard to solve. In his opinion a men's club should not be wholly religious or wholly social, but a combination of both. It should be up-to-date and keep in touch with the world and church. He recalled the fact that Mayor Fisk recently addressed his club, telling all that had happened and all that was going to happen. Soon afterward work was started improving some of the streets in the west end of the West End, showing that the Mayor's visit to the club was not in vain.

In the brief remarks made by Councilman F. E. Mygatt, who was introduced as a man of whom Roosevelt should be proud, he said that great power lies in a civic body and he hoped that such organizations would become better acquainted with city affairs, for they are doubtless great moulders of public opinion.

The last speaker was Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, who sounded the praises of his men's club. He said that he valued the organization for what it has done in the past and for a promising future, and he thanked the men for their cordial and hearty support in their work in the church.

During the evening the diners were entertained with piano and mandolin selections; also popular songs by a professional singer.

Prior to the dinner, the club held its annual meeting and elected these officers:

President, Dr. H. D. Corbusier; vice-president, George M. Holstein; secretary, Oliver B. Hill; treasurer, C. G. Munro; executive committee, two years; A. Willis West, Charles DuBois, Herbert R. Jackson, J. Paul Nolting and F. W. Tredell.

The excellent dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Henry Johnson.

AND NOW THEY WANT NEWSBOYS LICENSED

Miss Phillips, who is associated with the work of the Organized Aid Association, has written Mayor Charles J. Fisk, suggesting that a plan be adopted by the Common Council to license all boys who sell newspapers in the city, similar to the idea as carried out in Newark and Jersey City. In the latter cities the newsboys are provided with a badge which is issued by the Board of Education and in this way the board is able to keep track of boys of school age.

While the Mayor has not expressed any opinion on the subject, he has hinted that such a scheme might work a hardship in this city, that the idea is little too far in advance of the growth of Plainfield. In Newark and Jersey City there are more boys of the "street urchin" class and Plainfield is quite free from this. It has been pointed out that in the newspaper offices where regular carriers are employed, it is often compulsory to get substitute carrier at short notice and if the boy did not happen to have a badge he could not carry the route. However, the matter will be turned over to the Common Council for further consideration.

Onion Omelet.

One large Spanish onion, minced fine and fried in butter until tender. Mix the omelet as follows: Separte the whites of four eggs and beat to a stiff froth. To the beaten yolks add four tablespoonfuls of sweetened cream, a little salt, pepper, and lastly, the whites stirred in lightly. Put in a hot frying pan a tablespoonful of butter. As soon as it is melted and hot turn in the eggs. When they begin to set put the onion on the bottom, fold in the onion. Season with salt and pepper. Stir to mix. When done fold and serve hot for breakfast.

Treasured the Memory.

He—Are you afraid to walk under a ladder?

She—No, indeed; a man kissed me once while we were walking under a ladder.—Yonkers Statesman.

ALPHEUS L. MUNDY DEAD

Former Plainfielder Passed Away Suddenly of Heart Disease.

HE WAS SIXTY-SIX YEARS OLD.

After the Civil War He Engaged in Dry Goods Business Here—Funeral at New Brunswick Thursday.

Alpheus L. Mundy, aged sixty-six years, a native of Martinsville, and one of the best known residents of New Brunswick, died at 11:45 o'clock Monday morning at his home, 19 Carroll street, New Brunswick, of heart trouble. He had suffered several attacks with his heart recently, but went out yesterday morning for his customary walk with "Teddy," a little cocker spaniel, that had been his faithful companion for years.

Almost the last man he met on the street was the undertaker, a personal friend. This was at 11 o'clock and three-quarters of an hour later the undertaker was summoned to the Mundy home.

Mr. Mundy was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Israel C. Munday, who were also natives of Martinsville. He secured an early education in the district schools of Martinsville. At the age of sixteen years he went to New Brunswick and took a position in the dry goods store of Hagaman & Dunham as clerk. Here he served for six years.

Mr. Mundy, then twenty-two years old, secured a position in New York city with the well known dry goods firm of A. T. Stewart & Co., where he served for some time. With the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. Mundy responded to the call of his country and enlisted in Company A, Eighth Regiment, N. Y. Vols., and remained in the service until the close of the war.

After the war he returned to Plainfield and engaged in the dry goods business with Howard A. Pope and Carman Parse, under the firm name of Pope, Parse & Mundy. The firm remained in business for ten years and later Mr. Mundy engaged in the dry goods business at Somerville, N. J., remaining there for a year. Brunswick and purchased the stock of the VanCleef store on Church street, the store in which he had clerked when a boy. Six years later he sold out and then purhcased the carriage business of Ballentine & VanPelt on Bayard street. In 1905 he was elected freeholder.

Mr. Mundy was a member of the First Reformed church, New Brunswick. He was elected a freeholder under the Strong act which provided for a commissioner of five representing the county at large. He was reelected in 1907. Last year he was defeated for a third term by a small majority.

Mr. Mundy was a member of the Masonic Lodge in New Brunswick and of the Elks. He is a cousin of Walter Linbarger and Mrs. J. P. Humble, of the borough.

The funeral will be held from the late home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The burial will be at Bound Brook.

WOMAN STILL A SAVAGE.

Dr. Baff Thinks Her Love of Adornment Proves His Theories.

Dr. Max Baff, of Clark College, Worcester, Mass., believes that the women of today are no better from a psychological standpoint than the savage of 5,000 years ago. He is opposed to woman suffrage and a bachelor, he is not a woman hater.

"My lady can't break off the habits originating with savages, whereas man has put these fads and fancies behind him," he says. "She retains them by her love of bird feathers, hanging ornaments to her ears, wearing bracelets, rings and necklaces, affecting gaudy colors. She arranges her hair in fantastic shapes by artificial methods and is partial to a diet of the powder of paint pot. Like savages, she is color blind prone to religious hysteria, and impressionable."

He thinks the suffrage agitation a form of woman's emotional insanity which will soon end.

PEARSALL SUCCEEDS ROTTBERG AS CORPORAL.

J. F. Pearsall was elected corporal to succeed Samuel Rottberg, at the business meeting of Co. K, Monday, the latter having served his full time and deciding to retire from the organization owing to the pressure of other duties. His action is deeply regretted by his fellows for he has been a hard worker. He served five years. Corporal Pearsall is a 100 per cent. member and the choice is considered a good one. John Hines captured the prize, which was won by him on the company range in a match last week.

After the regular drill the company was divided into squads for instruction in detail work and this proved interesting and helpful to a majority of the men. Sergeant Nathan Hort was complimented last night for his efficient work. He has a bright future in the national guard according to the military officers.

BAND CONCERTS ARE NOW UP TO PUBLIC

Summer is coming and so is Ben Le Vere and band concerts maybe. On the subject of the possibility of Plainfield having band concerts during the coming summer, the veteran band leader, in a conversation with a Daily Press reporter yesterday, declared he had not given the matter a thought; but Mr. Le Vere intimated that he was willing to take hold of the project, if he is assured of financial support.

Plainfield has not had any band concerts since 1907, but there is a chance of them being resumed, if a committee of citizens will organize themselves and pave the way. Mr. Le Vere informed the Daily Press reporter that with a fund of $500 on hand he will be able to erect a grandstand and provide weekly concerts, to begin the middle of June and to continue until the middle of September. The cost of each concert, Mr. Le Vere explained, would be about $75 each. But that the grandstand receipts, based on 10 cent admissions, would provide sufficient income to have them continued until September.

"If there is a demand for band concerts in Plainfield," said Mr. Le Vere, "I am willing to do my part on the musical end, but to put the proposition on a solid basis, I would suggest that those interested form a committee, solicit subscriptions and look after the financial end."

This is where Mr. Le Vere stands in the matter. Now if citizens desire concerts, it is their duty to be up and doing in the matter.

CANAL IN FIVE MINUTES.

Panama Commissioners Show the 50 Miles at a Glance.

The ideas of the average person about the Panama Canal are usually about as vague as anything can be. People know that it is going to be a waterway between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and that is about all. And this has been, not so much because they have not wanted to know, as that they have not been able to get at the facts in any concrete, understandable way, except in general through the medium of the scientific journals, which to the lay mind are incomprehensible enough in themselves.

It is to give the public a clear, concise idea of just what the work is that the Isthmian Canal Commission has recently issued a booklet in which the statistics and important facts about the waterway and its construction are set forth in the briefest possible way.

One can go through it in five minutes—the pamphlet, not the canal—and finish with a good, solid idea of just what the work is and exactly how it is going on down there where they are separating two continents.

One of the best things in the booklet is a table of simple statistics about the most important things of which one wants to know. It gives them briefly and definitely, and in a form which is nothing if not easily understood. Here are a few of the things one learns:

Length from deep water to deep water, 50½ miles; length on land, 40½ miles; bottom width of channel, maximum, 1,000 feet; bottom width of channel in cuts, through the nine miles of Culebrat cut, 300 feet; average width of channel, 600 feet; number of locks, in pairs, 12; usable length of locks, 1,000 feet; usable width of locks, 110 feet; depth of water in locks, 45 feet; depth of canal cuts, 41 feet; 4 feet for seven miles on Atlantic side, 45 to 85 feet; Gatun Lake, area, 164 square miles; excavation, estimated total, 174,666,594 cubic yards; excavation completed by April 1, 1910, 103,205,466 cubic yards; concrete, total amount in canal, 5,000,000 cubic yards; Canal Zone, area, 448 square miles; Canal force, actually at work, 39,000; canal force, Americans, 5,500; total estimated cost of canal, $375,000,000; work began by Americans, May 4, 1904; date of completion, January, 1915; time of passage through locks, 3 hours; time of transit through entire canal, 10 to 12 hours.

FETE CHAMPETRE PLANS ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE.

Careful preparation is being made for the Fete Champetre for the benefit of the public playgrounds to be held at the City Park West Eighth street and Arlington avenue, May 26, 27 and 28. At a meeting of the general committee at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, it was announced the committee on grounds that arrangements have been completed for the erection of a large platform. The committee on lighting reported that the wiring of the park will begin this week.

A committee comprising Mayor Charles J. Fisk and Street Commissioner Gavett is planning the seating proposition. Rehearsals of the 300 young people who are to participate are being held regularly at the High School under the direction of the Misses Clarence. Theme women with assistants will be in charge of booths: Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney, Mrs. J. K. Myers and Mrs. W. R. Townsend.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

HEENAN—At South Plainfield, N. J., May 8, 1910, Mary Heenan, widow of the late Geoffrey Heenan.

MORAN—On Monday, May 9, 1910, Catharine, wife of the late Francis Moran.

WIGGER—Suddenly, on Monday morning, May 9, 1910, Gertrude Cowan, wife of Eugene Wigger, aged 45 years.

POPE—On Monday, May 9, 1910, Rachel, wife of Christopher D. Pope.

BENNETT—In this city, Wednesday, May 4, 1910, Annie M., wife of Benjamin F. Bennett, in her 61st year.

HONEYMAN—At his late residence, 60 Grove street, North Plainfield on Wednesday, May 4, 1910, James Newton Honyman, in his 68th year.

LE MATTY—In this city, Friday, May 6, 1910, Dorothy R., daughter of John A. and Libbie A. Le Matty, aged 8 years.

PEARSON—At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday, May 6, 1910, John T. Pearson, in his 85th year.

CHIALLO—In this city, May 6, 1910, Joseph Chiallo, in his 5th year.

RYNO—At Dunellen, N. J., May 7, 1910, Martha Dunham Ryno, age 57 years, 9 months, 6 days.

JAMIESON—On Sunday, May 8, 1910, Jeanette, wife of James A. Jamieson.

MARTIN—On Sunday, May 8, 1910, Kate S., wife of Arthur E. Martin.

PARSONS—On Saturday, May 7, 1910, Minnie Marie, infant daughter of Thomas N. and Lena Parsons, aged 10 months, 18 days.

"Tag Day" Netted $1,100.

"Tag Day" netted $1,100 for the various charities carried on by the City Union of The King's Daughters. Last year the sum contributed upon this way amounted to $1,300, but the order is well pleased with the result and the money will help them to carry on the work at The Day Nursery, the Baby Camp and for the support of the city nurse. The receipts were counted at headquarters on East Front street on a counting machine furnished by F. W. Yates, and the process was watched by a large crowd of people.

Good Facilities.

"They say she will create no end of gossip."

"Well, I guess the jobbers in that community will be able to handle her output."—Exchange.

UP A TREE

By MAX ADELER

One day last fall Peter Lamb was walking by Keyser's orchard, and the apples looked so tempting that he concluded to get over the fence and go up a tree after some. He was just fairly up the tree when Keyser came along with his dog, and as he had had a great many apples stolen, he was pretty mad at finding Lamb in the act of taking some without leave. So after expressing his sentiments in very vigorous language, he told Peter that as he was so very fond of apples he might stay up there all night enjoying them. Then he called the attention of the dog to Peter, told the animal to watch him, and walked up to the house.

As the brute lay down beneath the tree, Peter thought he had never seen such an awful-looking dog, and he called to Keyser to take it away, and to let him pay for the fruit. But Keyser pretended not to hear him. Then Peter tried to scare the dog off by pelting him with apples; but every time he hit the animal he seemed to become more ferociously determined to eat a piece of Mr. Lamb before he abandoned him. Peter then tried *coaxing the dog*, but the more blandishments he offered, the hungrier the dog seemed to get. Then Peter waited till the dog became calmer and lay down, and then he tried to steal down the other side of the tree; but before he reached the ground the dog was on the alert, and ready to nip Mr. Lamb's calf.

At last Peter determined to resort to strategy. He went up as high as possible in the tree, and took off his boots, his coat, his trousers, and his hat, and, fixing them together by the aid of pins and his suspenders, so that they would resemble the figure of a man, he stuffed them with leaves. Then he carried the effigy down and and set it astride one of the lower branches, propping it up so that it would be within plain view of the dog. Then he stepped softly away from it, and waited his chance to slide down the trunk. He made two or three feints, and was delighted to see that when the dog heard the noise it merely glanced at the figure, seemed reassured, and went to sleep again. At last he got clear down to the ground, and when he was a few yards from the tree he ran as fast as his legs would carry him.

It was then late in the afternoon, and he succeeded in getting over to Deacon Jones' without being observed. He found the deacon sitting on the fence, and explained his appearance in a simple shirt and pair of drawers, by saying that he had been swimming in the creek and that somebody had stolen his clothes.

The deacon lent him some raiment, and Mr. Lamb went home bent upon revenge. Redressing himself, he got a club, called his own dog—a bigger animal than Keyser's—and started for the orchard. When he reached it, his old enemy lay beneath the tree watching the effigy. Then Mr. Lamb confidently climbed over the fence and set his dog at Keyser's. A fierce combat ensued, and while it was in progress Peter crept up and knocked Keyser's dog on the head, killing it outright. It was then about dusk, and Peter considered his day to be under the tree and "watch" the effigy, while he hid behind a neighboring tree.

After a little while Keyser came out for the purpose of letting Peter go if he felt penitent. He came up to the tree without recognizing the change of dogs, and addressing the effigy:

"Well, how do you feel by this time?"

No answer.

"Want to come down?"

No reply.

"If you'll promise never to steal my apples any more, I'll let you off."

Still no answer.

"Oh, you're too mad to talk, are you? Well, you just come down, anyhow."

Silence from the effigy.

"Look here, I don't want any more nonsense from you. Come down, or I'll pull you down!"

Then Keyser climbed up the tree and grasped Mr. Lamb's stuffed coat by the arm. He was just about to utter an exclamation of surprise, when Peter came out and said:

"Well, now, you just pull away. That's my dog under that tree; your dog's dead; and my dog'll eat you up quicker'n a wink if you get off that limb before I tell you. Thought you had me, did you? If the jury knows itself, you'll roost among that foliage until morning. Sick him, Bull, sick him!"

Then Mr. Lamb knocked an apple off another tree, and sat down to eat it. Keyser first began to study up a plan for murdering him; then he thought he would swear; then he had a notion to cry for help. But at last he concluded to accept the situation gracefully, and after some conversation, Peter agreed to let him go if he would swear to send around four bushels of apples in the morning. He registered a solemn oath to that effect, and Mr. Lamb held the dog while Keyser came down. Then Keyser went as near to Peter as he dared, and, shaking his fist at him, he said:

"You low-lived, mutton-headed, bow-legged thief! If that dog wasn't here I'd knock you down and sit on you till I squashed the breath out of you, you wall-eyed scoundrel, you!"

Then he went up to the house. Peter chuckled and shouldered his clothes, and started for home. Those apples have not yet arrived, but Mr. Lamb has not yet been out to inquire for them.

The Man on the Ground.

—the occupant—is a dangerous person to ignore in buying land. Sometimes an ejectment suit, many witnesses and the expenditure of much time and money may be required to dispossess him.

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August 1, 1908.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m.
On Saturdays closes half hour later.

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Arrive—5.00, 8.45, 11.50 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 8.00, 9.00 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—5.00 a. m., 12.00, 11.50 a. m., 2.30, 4.00, 7.40, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND BASTON.
Arrive—8.00 a. m., 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
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Arrive—8.00 a. m., 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
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Sanitary Plumbing. Gas Fitting. Steam and Hot Water Heating. Contractor for Sewer Connections.

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Dealers in
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Office: Bowler's Drug Store, 318 West Front Street. Telephone 149-W.

Coal I have on hand some very fine Hard and Soft Coal. All kinds underfoot. Fun Coal. **Coal**

25 cents a ton reduction on cash orders.

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For Newark—4.56, 6.57, 6.57, 7.06, 7.25, 7.46, 7.56, 8.15, 8.41, 9.09, 9.43, 9.59, 10.59 a. m., 12.43, 1.37, 2.37, 3.09, 4.13, 4.45, 5.55, 6.39, 7.09, 7.39, 8.09, 8.39, 9.09, 9.39, 10.09, 10.39, 11.09 p. m. Sundays—4.56 a. m., 1.55, 5.45, 7.06 p. m.

For Elizabeth, Rahway, Metuchen and Manch Chunk—2.16, (8.17 in Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 1.00, 5.28, 6.46, (8.27 p. m., Easton only). Sundays—4.56 a. m., 1.55, 5.45, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—4.15, 9.56 a. m., 5.40 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 8.44 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 8.17, 11. 10.56 a. m., (12.42 Saturday only), 4.45, 6.39, 7.32, 11.36 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 5.45 a. m., 12.36 (Asbury Park only), 6.39 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.27, 8.39 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 2.37, 5.09 p. m. Sundays—8.27 (Lakewood only), 8.46 a. m., 7.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—2.16, 3.27, 5.56, 6.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.43, 1.39, 2.14, 3.45, 5.15, 6.41, 7.56, 9.43, 10.59, 11.29, 11.59 p. m. Sundays—5.45, 8.46, 8.53, 10.59, 11.43 a. m., 12.43, 1.44, 2.46, 3.42, 4.46, 5.39, 6.44, 7.46, 8.39, 9.46 p. m., 12.36 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily 10.43 a. m., 12.03, 2.05, 5.14, 7.43 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

To Whom It May Concern.

This is to notify the Trade in general, Hotels, Saloons, etc., that the Lagerbeer Brewery of Newark, N. J., the largest Bottle Dealer in the State, has opened a Branch of its business at No. 40 Maple Avenue.

Anyone having Bottles, Papers, Iron and Metals, etc., to dispose of, call up No. 1055 Telephone, and same will be promptly attended to.

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Furniture, Freight, Baggage Express and Rigger.

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Now is the time when you need a

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and you may as well buy a good stove at a very Low Price. We are selling Stoves—Good Stoves—at low prices.

KADNER & LEVINE,
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Take a Look in our Window and you will be convinced that the latest in interior work—Arrochrome Washable Wall Decoration—is very handsome and effective.

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Are you moving? If so, you want the finest WALL PAPERS for your new home.

If you are a tenant, tell your landlord that you want to make your selection from our new and complete stock. The result will please you both.

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of the RIGHT KIND and at the RIGHT KIND OF PRICES.

Yours truly,
T. H. WELLER,
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N. B.—25 Years Continuous Experience.

SPECIAL SALE

For One Week Only

Suits from $16.50 to $22

Valued at $35 and $40

Snappy Suits for Young Men

The classiest Spring and Summer Styles, in a complete assortment of the right patterns and shades, underprice in this Anniversary Sale at 16.50 and up.

Nowhere in the City could you equal them at 16.50.

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110 WEST SECOND STREET.
Next to Plainfield Theatre.

103 Park Ave.,

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Positively the only odorless Excavator in the City.

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Leave orders at
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For prices address
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ICE 35 cents

Commencing April 1, I will deliver ice to families in Plainfield and North Plainfield at 35c per hundred. The quality is the finest natural ice ever cut and the service will be first-class. I solicit the patronage of Daily Press readers and others.

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A Wholesome Diet

The nutritive value of Pure, Fresh Vegetables cannot be questioned. Have them in the home. Every day we receive an abundant supply of the Finest Fresh Vegetables and Fruits of the season. Prices Reasonable and Prompt, Free Deliveries.

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THE DARK GROCER
Door 8c, and Lincoln Pl

ALEX. LUSARDI.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Choice Confectionery, Nuts, Cigars, etc.

211 W. Front St. Tel. 807-W.

Great Point of Difference.

At the trial of the rebels held at Carlisle, England, after the 1745 rising, one witness was, although a Scotsman, examined under the English form of adjuration. He gave an account so palpably wide of the truth that the prosecuting counsel had him resworn after the form of his own country. He then gave evidence of a very different stamp. On being asked how he came to utter so many falsehoods when first sworn, he replied: "Sworn! There's an unco' difference 'atween blawing on a beuk an' sennin' ane's saul to hell!"

Citizens Drove Hard Bargain.

Chatham square, now one of the *busiest* points on the lower East side, had a bad beginning. A giant negro who was a sort of king of ten superannuated slaves, was allowed to settle there, each of his subjects being required to pay a fat hog and a score of bushels of grain every year for the privilege of living there, a part of the agreement being that their children should remain slaves.

Kind of Bottle for Him.

An agent come into our sanctum yestiddy tryin' to sell us a bottle that he claimed would keep anything we put into it fer 72 hours, but it was a fraud, we could open it without a corkscrew even; th' bottle that keeps anythin' in our neighborhood fer 72 hours has gotter be made outen arter plate an' closed with a time lock.—Alkali Eye.

Turkish Medicines.

The educational test for pharmacists in Turkey is not on drugs, chemicals, etc. It is on arithmetic, the Turkish and French languages and general smattering. Still, most Turks go to the native dry goods or grocery store for their favorite remedies—oil, tallow, candle plasters, linseed, poultices and stuff for camomile teas, etc.

Poetry In Man Dies Hard.

Don't ever think the poetry is dead in an old man because his forehead is wrinkled, or that his manhood has left him when his hand trembles. If they were ever there, they are there still.—Dr. Holmes, "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

A Good Man.

He was a good man, my father was, an' his usual form of address to me was "my son," theas so, unadorned, an' I don't know but it's helped me *all my life. It sort o' challenges a boy* to be called "my son" by a good man. —Ruth McEnery Stuart, in Century.

Coming Easy.

Mrs. Gramercy—What in the world put the idea of a divorce in your head? Mrs. Park—I've been so happy here in the country with the check my husband sends me regularly. I'm sure living on alimony must be the ideal existence.

Improvement Coming.

Enraged Creditor—"I've had enough of mounting all these stairs every day to collect this bill." Debtor—"Well, I can tell you a piece of news that will please you. After to-morrow I'm going to live in the basement."—Pele Mele.

His Trade Mark.

"I wish you didn't have such a flat and plebeian nose, papa," said the aristocratic young daughter of the plain old merchant. "That's the mark of the grindstone, my dear," replied the plodding old man.

Daily Health Hint.

By eating a portion of meat with one of bread and adding fresh vegetables and water, every need of the body can be supplied without overloading the stomach.

No Charity in That.

Wife—I say, do you know the girl in the flat above us won a piano at the charity bazaar lottery yesterday? Husband—A piano? Great Scott! And that's what they call a charity bazaar!

Worth Cogitating.

The first theft was committed by Eve, but who was the first receiver of stolen property? Let that always be remembered.

Requisite for Happiness.

The best conditions for future happiness lie in the largest possible appreciation of the present.—C. B. Newcomb.

Judgment.

It is never too late to resolve to judge yourself by the same standard which you use in judging other people.

Says the Cynic.

When some women lack the opportunity to flirt they think themselves saints.

Poor Example for Humanity.

"Dogs delight to bark and bite, for God hath made them so." Let them have the monopoly.

The Protector.

A wide-spreading, hopeful disposition is your only true umbrella in this vale of tears.—T. B. Aldrich.

Nothing to Take Hold Of.

Billings: Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute.

Lead in Nickel Production.

Half of the world's production of nickel comes from the United States.

BUCKLEY GIVES ADVICE

Alleged Murderer Tells Boys to Obey Their Mothers.

WAS DISOBEDIENT YOUNGSTER.

The Youthful Prisoner Attributes His Present Predicament to Disregard to His Mother.

"Boys stick to your mothers," is the advice that comes to youths from John V. Buckley, the nineteen-year-old murderer of Patrolman Frederick Covell, who is awaiting to be called to trial, in the Somerset county court on Wednesday, June 1. A Daily Press reporter visited Buckley in his cell Wednesday, and found young man a much changed fellow since his arrest on April 21, the day after the crime was committed.

Fifteen days have elapsed since Buckley dispatched his boarding house mistress to death by twice shooting her through the head with a 38-calibre revolver. When placed under arrest the alleged murderer declared he was anxious to suffer the consequences, but now the youth has experienced a change of heart, and says he has visions of an electric chair he says he wants to live. "I don't want to die, but I want to live," is what he told the Daily Press reporter Wednesday.

Two weeks of reflection on his crime behind the steel bars, in the presence of vigilant keepers, has sent the boy's thoughts shooting back to his childhood days when he was under a fond mother's care at a humble home at Charlestown, Mass.

"All my trouble," said Buckley, as he watched the sunbeams through the grated windows of the new Somerset County jail, "is because I was a bad boy and did not mind my mother. If I had taken her advice I would not be here today. But I've done it, and I suppose I must suffer for it."

"If you had another chance, what would you do?" queried the reporter.

"I would take my mother's advice in everything; I would stick to her. That is what all boys should do to avoid getting in trouble. I know now that all boys, poor or rich, should obey their mothers.

"Since I was twelve years old I never had a real home, except at the Mernagh farm. Those people treated me kindly, gave me new clothes and other things, but I was not satisfied," added the jailed.

Buckley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Buckley. Failure to hear from them or his two brothers in his trouble causes the prisoner grief, but he is still confident that they will come to his succor.

John, when a small lad, according to his own story, was a "bad boy." He refused to attend Sunday morning mass; he played "hookey" from school, and when his parents chastised him for his waywardness he ran away from Charlestown to Taunton, Mass. His deportment did not improve in that city and when he got into a scrape, which involved the theft of $23, he "skipped," came to New York, and finally landed in this city nearly six years ago.

While the boy's career was checked with petty shortcomings, previous to the big crime for which he is now behind prison bars, there are two habits that failed to claim Buckley, and they were drinking and smoking. According to Buckley, he never tasted intoxicating liquor, nor smoked either chewed tobacco.

Buckley, while a closely watched prisoner, now realizes his position, but he has no complaints to register to his keepers who appear to like the lad. Buckley's pal in the county jail is G. Giovane, an Italian, who is awaiting trial on a grand larceny charge.

The pair have become fast chums and Buckley takes little notice or associates with the other prisoners with whom he comes in contact.

Buckley and Giovane while away their time in playing dominos. Buckley is an expert at the game and he invariably comes out with flying colors in the battles with the Italian. The alleged murderer, although his education has been neglected, has exhibited a fondness for reading books and magazines.

The prisoner is also a baseball fan and the jail officials keep him supplied with the sporting pages of the newspapers every day. Buckley's first questions to his keepers every morning is for information as to the results of the ball games of the preceding day.

"Did the Giants win?" That is always Buckley's first query. He was a bit crestfallen yesterday morning when he was informed that the Pittsburg team had taken the lead away from the Giants. The prisoner says that he never saw a big league contest, since he ran away from his home at Charlestown. Before then, he said, he used to go over to Boston and peep through the knotholes of the South End ball park, and watch the diamond gladiators perform.

When the reporter asked the name of his favorite club to win the National League pennant, Buckley's eyes sparkled as he exclaimed:

"Why, the Giants to be sure. Matty is the greatest pitcher in the world and no one can beat McGraw as a manager."

When the reporter handed him a copy of a magazine which contains Sam Crane's article comparing the playing in the National and American leagues, Buckley exclaimed:

"Gee, this is the kind of stuff I like to read. Bring some more down the next time you come, will you?"

Buckley is provided with one of the most comfortable cells in the jail. In the cell is a snow white iron cot with neat and clean blankets and quilts, a white chair, a bookstand and other necessities.

Considerable sympathy is expressed for the lad because of his youth and his boyish ways. On the outside it is said that it is hard to see, in face of the evidence, and the five confessions he has made, how he can escape being convicted, but the opinion seems to be that he will never expiate the crime in the electric chair.

Robert Newton Crane, the prisoner's lawyer, visits the murderer three times a week, but the former is maintaining silence as to the line of defense he will introduce in the effort to save Buckley from the electric chair.

HAVE YOU A TYPEWRITER TO GIVE TO A CHARITY?

A typewriting machine is needed by the Charity Organization Society and it is needed at once. According to the report of the secretary for the month of April the society is being called upon for much more of its time and energy than ever before. The need of a typewriter makes itself felt every time anything in the way of correspondence needs to be done.

It is claimed that the society is greatly hampered in its work because there is no writing machine in its office and while a stenographer is not essential the possession of a typewriter would aid materially to the efficiency of the work.

During April 123 cases were looked up and attended to, ten more than in the month of March and the agents of the society made 447 calls and these things involved the writing of 91 letters. This correspondence is what makes the typewriter necessary. During the month fourteen cases of tuberculosis were discovered among the applicants for relief. It is hoped that someone will furnish the typewriter before another month rolls around and even though no stenographer is employed the machine will be mastered by the present managers of the association and its letters will take on the appearance of business which is a necessary adjunct to every well organized concern.

NON-SUIT IS OBTAINED BY FRATERNAL ORDER

Because the Supreme court of the Independent Order of Foresters disputed the claim that a policy holder was dead, it set up technical defenses and non-suited the plaintiff in the first Supreme Court case at Elizabeth before Judge Vail Thursday.

Zephysnius C. Dwyer, a Central Railroad locomotive fireman, disappeared about ten years ago and his family say that they have never heard from him since then. Under the law a man that such a man is presumed to be dead. An administrator was appointed and upon his claim for insurance being rejected brought the suit at law.

The Foresters put in many technical defenses besides denying that he was dead but the interesting contest would have developed if the Foresters were required to offer evidence on the question whether the alleged deceased was in fact alive. No evidence was required on this point from the defense because of a motion to non-suit made by Craig A. Marsh on a point of law which the court held to be well taken.

The point was this: The constitution of the order provided that upon any claim for insurance being rejected the claimant should be bound to submit such claim to the executive committee of the order in Canada before bringing suit. This appeal was not taken. Mr. Kalisch, counsel for the plaintiff, contending that the constitution of the order in this respect was unreasonable and not binding on the member or the member's personal representative, and also contending that neither was bound by amendments to any constitution not made until after the policy had been issued.

Mr. Marsh combatted both positions and was sustained by the court and after elaborate argument by counsel on both sides the plaintiff was non-suited.

Beetles Destroying Trees.

According to H. Crowfut White, president of the North Plainfield Shade Tree Commission, beetles are biting off the leaves of elm trees in that vicinity. Mr. Crowfut advises citizens to spray their trees at once.

WORK OF HEALTH BOARD

Inspections Made and Permits Granted During Month of April.

WERE THIRTY-NINE BIRTHS.

Only Twenty-eight Cases of Contagious Disease—Milk Ordinance Effective on June 1.

Fewer cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria were reported during April than in any previous month, according to the reports presented at the monthly meeting of the Board of Health, Wednesday and the general sanitary condition of the city was shown to be good. The following cases of disease were reported for April:

Measles, 6; chicken-pox, 8; tuberculosis, 6; diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 6; total, 28.

The following inspections were reported: In connection with plumbing and sewer work, 125; milk supply, 117; general work, 672; total, 1,004. The last named included house-to-house inspections, those of rear yards for general nusances for vaults and cesspools, of toilets in public and office buildings, barber shops, bakeries, restaurants, ash dumps, etc. There were 27 sewer vault and cesspool notices served during the month and nineteen houses and sixty-three rooms were disinfected.

The usual sample of city water was taken for analysis and found to be of excellent quality. A sample was also taken from the Watchung springs and another from the Washington Rock spring. Both of these proved to be uncontaminated and of high quality. Six samples of cream and thirty-three samples of milk were analyzed. The milk was of better quality than for March, but the bacteria count was somewhat higher probably to the many changes of temperature. The new milk ordinance was adopted by the board on its third and final reading, and after the necessary advertising, will go into effect about June 1. All the garbage and offal permits, many of the plumbing permits and plumbers' bonds were due for renewal at this time, and in connection with these, permits were granted as follows:

To retail milk by means of wagon —Plainfield Milk and Cream Company, John Bruen, John Hummel, Frank M. Smalley, B. R. Waldron, R. H. Krog, J. H. Knights, R. Muller, W. H. Moffett, A. P. Voorhees, A. R. Phillips, C. W. Squires, Clarkhurst Farms, E. C. Swenson, West End Dairy, George Woodruff, Mrs. Anna Peterson, Willswood Farm Dairy, A. J. Herbermann, Hiram Templin.

To retail milk from stores—S. Sharkey, K. Rottberg, J. C. Blimm, H. Mann, W. S. Crook, W. G. Wright, B. Farbman, Conrad Jacobson, J. A. Smith & Bro., Hyatt & Pasto, Schlosser, F. H. Firstbrook, J. G. Williams & Co., S. Mann, James Clawson, Samuel Kline, C. O. Smith, M. Bershad, E. W. Davis, T. Callahan & Son, Harry Siegel.

To retail milk in small quantities —Mrs. Matilda Hansen, Mrs. Mary Bowden, Brierley Farms, E. R. Mills, E. P. Gavin, James Brown, Chris. Kelly, Edward Coughlan.

The Peoples' Ice Company, of Scotch Plains, was granted a permit to sell ice. These plumbers' bonds were received and ordered filed:

George J. Tobin, A. H. Enander, D. J. Galbraith, F. M. Masker, Pound Brothers, George Juldoshes, James P. Mottley, D. W. Littell & Son, James Harper, William Hanlon, Lambert Edmunds, I. L. McVoy, Harry Taub, C. W. Krause, Samuel McCauley.

Permits were granted to the following to collect garbage and offal in the city: Swift & Co., Glaser Company, John Andreson, Sylvester Cuff, Sam McMahon, Walter Kresky, Charles Meyer, Charles Brunjes, William Winklehols, Fernanda Brown, W. H. Winter, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Terry, L. Latzko, Geo. Christensen, John Ryan, Jos. Zgrzybacy, Peter Robinson, Carl Ruppenstein. The application of Elijah Dufford for a permit to sell milk and the application of C. W. Blake for a scavenger permit were referred to the health officer with power.

During April these returns were made to the office: Marriages, 14; births, 39;; still-births, 1; deaths, 25. Fifty per cent. of the deaths were of persons over forty years of age.

G. O. P. Clubs Meeting.

The biennial convention of the National Republican League of clubs will be held at the city of New York beginning June 25th. New Jersey will be entitled to six delegates at large and four delegates and four alternates from each Congressional District. John Hays Hammond, president of the National League promises that this will be the greatest convention in enthusiasm and attendance ever held by the League. New Jersey should have a banner attendance. All clubs desiring to send delegates will please communicate with William H. Parry, secretary of the New Jersey Republican League, 9 Clinton street, Newark.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

UNION ENDEAVORERS CONVENTION PROGRAM

William Phillips Hall, one of the leading laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church and a trustee of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will be the speaker at the evening session of the annual convention of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union, to be held Friday, May 13, in the Presbyterian church at Westfield, the meeting beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Hall is known as the business man evangelist. His business interests are large and important. He is the inventor of the block signal system in use on most of the railroads throughout the country and is president of the Hall Signal Company, whose plant is at Garwood, with offices in New York. His home is in Greenwich, Conn.

As an evangelist Mr. Hall's efforts have been crowned with success, many having been led into the Christian life through his earnest words and forceful personality. His wide experience in Christian service and his wide acquaintance with men of affairs have given him a fund of information and an insight into human character such as come to few men.

As a speaker Mr. Hall is much in demand. At the St. Paul International C. E. convention held last July he made an address that will not soon be forgotten, and delegates to the State C. E. convention held at Atlantic City in 1908 will remember his strong address on personal evangelism, also in the pavilion on the Steel Pier—"out at sea."

Besides Mr. Hall's address there will be a number of interest features in the program for "Friday, the 13th." There will be a roll call of all the societies in the county, and the badge banner, now held by the Greystone Presbyterian C. E. Society, Elizabeth, will be awarded to the society having the largest percentage of its active members present. The county union is divided for convenience into four districts, each in charge of a vice-president. The four sections are Elizabeth, Plainfield, Rahway-Westfield, Summit. The societies in each of these districts are those in the towns named and all contiguous territory. The delegates, including the people's societies, three intermediates and eighteen junior societies.

Officers for the year will be elected, the delegates acting upon the report of the nominating committee, of which Fred S. Bonteau, of Summit, is chairman. The present officers are: President, P. F. Benedict, Roselle; vice-presidents, William D. Newton, Summit; Clarence B. LaRue, Plainfield; Frederick L. Mintel, Rahway; F. Herbert Hand, Elizabeth; secretary, Marry F. Brewer, Elizabeth; treasurer, Frederick E. Woodruff, Cranford.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and until that hour seats will be reserved for each society of the county, the places being designated by markers. Those societies having no colors are requested to wear them, and all delegates are asked to wear the county colors—Yale blue and white. The convention will be open to all, and friends of the young people are most cordially invited.

Psalm 139 p. m. there will be a conference of the Junior superintendents of the county, in charge of the new county superintendent, Miss Nell C. Green, of Elizabeth. Miss Green has been fortunate in securing as the speaker for her conference Chester Bradley, of Newark, the superintendent of Junior work in the Essex County C. E. Union. Mr. Bradley's work for the boys and girls has not only endeared him to the children, but has won for him the high esteem of the officers and workers of Essex. It is expected that the conference will be of great value to the superintendents.

Following the conference the junior workers will be entertained at supper by the C. E. Society of the Westfield church, of which Miss Ethel Irving is president.

A meeting of the executive committee of the union will be held at 7:15 p. m., at which the business of the year will be closed and reports received. This committee consists of the officers, department superintendents, and delegates from the societies comprising the union, each society being represented by three members—its president, one other delegate appointed by the president, and the superintendent of the Junior society.

The annual meeting last year was held at Summit and was largely attended. The year has been one of growth and advancement, and it is expected that the convention at Westfield will be one of especial interest and profit.

"Bull con," a slang phrase which means to flatter, to praise with ulterior motives, had its origin in the West years ago. When the gold brick game was started the bunko men sprung a fine, high-sounding combination of words upon the simple farmers. They called it an investment in "bullion consolidated." Years afterward the words were cut down to "bull con," and came to mean any graft that depended upon the gift of gab. Still later on it was used to describe the method of flattery.—Chicago Journal.

EDWARD VII IS DEAD; GEORGE V PROCLAIMED

British Empire Mourns the Death of Its Illustrious Sovereign.

Edward VII, king of Great Britain and its dominions and emperor of India, died at fifteen minutes before midnight, Friday in Buckingham palace, London, England, after an illness of only three days. Pneumonia, following an attack of bronchitis, was the cause of death. Anxiety over the political situation is believed to have hastened his death.

George V. was formally proclaimed King of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Territories beyond the Seas, and Emperor of India today, following the death of his father, King Edward VII., last night.

The Prince of Wales succeeded to the Crown the moment of his father's death, according to the laws of the Kingdom, without official ceremony, but the proclamation, in accordance with precedent, was delivered from the steps of the Royal Exchange and of St. James' Palace. This ceremony preceded that of taking the oath at St. James' Palace before the Privy Council.

Edward was King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Possessions Beyond the Sea, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, field marshal, honorary admiral, honorary colonel of the cavalry of the guard, colonel in chief of the Tenth Regiment of Hussars (the Prince of Wales' Own) and of the First and Second Life Guards, the Grenadier, Coldstream, Scots, Irish and Royal Horse Guards, sovereign of the Order of the Garter, knight of the Order of St. Andrew, and of the orders of the Annunciation, the Elephant, the Black Eagle, the Golden Fleece, and many more.

Edward the Seventh was the chief Free Mason. He was elected grand master of the Free Masons in England in 1874, and the next year was installed as first principal of the Royal Arch Free Masons. He originated the Royal College of Music and established a fund for the study of cancer and the search for its cure. He was god-father to more than 100 babies. His second son was named for him a field marshal of the Germau army. He had decorations, orders and military titles from every monarchy in the world.

The king had six children. His oldest son, Prince Albert Victor of Wales, Duke of Clarence, died in 1892. His second son, George, Duke of York, married his dead brother's fiancee, the Princess Victoria Mary of Teck. He was born on June 3, 1865, and was married July 6, 1893. As Prince George of Wales he was most popular "sailor prince," in the navy with which he served and among the people. The king's other children were Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, born in 1867, married in 1889 to the Duke of Fife; Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, born in 1868; Princess Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria, born in 1869, married in 1896 to Prince Charles of Denmark, and Prince Alexander John Charles Albert, who was born April 6, 1871, and died the next day.

The Prince of Wales, who now becomes king, and his wife, traveled around the world in 1900 as the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. They went through the British colonies and got an enthusiastic reception in every one. It was really not until after the return from this voyage that King Edward conferred upon the duke the title of Prince of Wales. The children of this marriage are Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, born June 23, 1894; Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George, born December 14, 1895, and Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, born April 25, 1897.

Washington, May 7.—President Taft last night sent this message of condolence to Queen Alexandra:

"May 6, 1910.

"Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, Buckingham Palace, London:

"On the sad occasion of the death of King Edward, I offer to your majesty and to your son, his illustrious successor, the most profound sympathy of the people and of the government of the United States, whose hearts go out to their British kinsmen in this their national bereavement. To this I add the expression of my personal sympathy and of my appreciation of those high qualities which made the life of the late king so potent an influence toward peace and justice among nations.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Secretary of State Knox also instructed Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to London, to express the sympathy of the government. Here is Mr. Knox's cablegram of instructions:

"Washington, May 6, 1910.

"American Embassy, London:

"Apart from the message which the president has sent to Queen Alexandra, you will make to the British government appropriate expression of the sympathy of the president, government and people of the United States in the loss by their British kinsmen of a ruler so beloved and so distinguished among the nations for the influence of his kindliness and wisdom toward all that is best.

"P. C. KNOX."

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Avenging His Private Griefs.

Representative Fowler has his private griefs against Speaker Cannon. Not only did the speaker in the last congress sit right down on the various erratic currency bills that Mr. Fowler, as chairman of the committee on banking and currency, concocted and introduced, with the ambition to create for himself the name and fame of father of the United States currency system, but the speaker actually deposed him from the committee, and that, too, at a time when the monetary commission was preparing to report to congress. When "insurgency" arose to demand the head of Speaker Cannon, where else would Mr. Fowler be except in the actually deposed class? There was delight in the humiliation of the speaker, but not full satisfaction. Fowler wanted decapitation. So it was that on Thursday he introduced a resolution to strip the speaker of all authority to choose standing committees at the next session. The resolution missed fire, but may come up next month. Mr. Fowler acted on his own initiative, and even the insurgents were taken by surprise. But they have no private griefs to avenge. Fowler has.—Newark Star.

Fewer Saloons.

The rule which has been established in Plainfield of refusing to grant liquor licenses except at a ratio of one to 1,000 of population has always been regarded as exceedingly drastic in New Jersey. In most cities of the State the ratio is so much lower that there is no comparison at all. In Elizabeth the policy has been to grant as many licenses as the breweries have desired. The question of a wise public policy has never been considered by those in charge of those affairs, at least not until the present excise board came into power. The result has been that we have been piling up saloons, until it is commonly reported that the business of selling liquor in certain sections of the city is not profitable, and that in order to make both ends meet liquor has to be sold on Sunday.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the excise law introduced in the New York State Legislature by Senator Brought, and known as the bill of the Committee of Fourteen, which has been reported favorably by the Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment, limits the licenses in cities of the first class to one in 1,000. At the present time the ratio in New York is one license for every 460. By the change in the ratio more than half of the saloons will be closed.

It is noted that the reports sent out from Albany are to the effect that the bill mentioned has the support of the brewer, the wholesale liquor dealers and most of the liquor sellers of the State. Their point of view is said to be that the new plan will make licenses valuable property, removing much of the competition. On the side of the reformers it is asserted that the effect of the bill, if enacted into a law, will be to make the liquor dealers themselves important factors in the enforcement of law. The reasoning is, of course, that with the license greatly increased in value the holder will not run the risk of having it forfeited. It is expected that the result would be, therefore, a raising of the tone of the liquor business, making it more self respecting and lawabiding.

The New York measure shows, in one respect at least, the tendency of the times in liquor licenses ,which is the reduction of the number of saloons. Few cities have seen the necessity of this clearer than Elizabeth. The work started by the new excise board should proceed with equal speed as is consistent with justice.—Elizabeth Journal.

A Happy Accident.

"How do you like Miss Brown's new hat?"

"I don't like Miss Brown and I never look at her hats."

"This hat was made by the senior class of the new college of millinery."

"Oh, was it? I thought the shape looked queer."

"I guess the shape is all right. They took upon it in the college as an inspiration. It seems that after the class finished it the teacher accidentally sat on it, and everybody says its too chic for anything."

Opens Law Offices in New York.

Abraham J. Hugo Rubenstein, of this city, who was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor at law in the State of New York, in January last, has opened an office for the general practice of law at 141 Maiden Lane, New York city, and has been very successful. Mr. Rubenstein is a graduate of the Plainfield High School, also of the Columbia Law School.

'UNCLE DAN' FOR M'GRAW

Morris County Leader Opposes Fowler and Predicts His Defeat.

STATE TREASURER TALKS.

Fowler's Strongest Political Supporter Says Union, Morris and Warren Do Not Want Him Again.

That Charles N. Fowler, Representative to Congress from the Fifth New Jersey District, and the only Republican insurgent from this State, is not going to have a smooth road in his candidacy for an eighth term, which he has just announced, was announced by a declaration made Saturday by State Treasurer Daniel Voorhees, acknowledged Republican leader of Morris county, that he is against the continuance of Mr. Fowler in Congress. When asked if Mr. Fowler would secure the support of Morris county's Republicans in the Fifth District convention, State Treasurer Voorhees promptly answered that he would not. Mr. Voorhees added that Morris county would have a candidate of its own in the person of James H. McGraw, of Morristown, who has been frequently mentioned as a successor in Congress to Mr. Fowler.

"Will Morris county be able to control the situation?" Mr. Voohees was asked.

"I think it will," answered the State treasurer. "While it is true that Union county, with 118 delegates in the Fifth District convention, can outvote Morris and Warren counties in making a Republican nomination for Congress, it must be remembered that considering Mr. Fowler unfit he cannot control all the votes in his county of Union. I do not think that Mr. Fowler can count surely for himself more than twenty of the 118 delegates to be elected in Union County. These will come from Plainfield and Westfield. Morris and Warren counties, acting in harmony, as they undoubtedly will in the Fifth District convention, will easily control the nomination by securing the support of some of the delegates from Union county."

"Mr. Fowler has never had Union county sentiment solidly for him," continued Mr. Voorhees. "Two years ago he was renominated only because Morris county refused to join in a movement originating in Union county at that time to keep him out of Congress. He will be laid at that time that he would retire from Congress at the end of his present term."

"Did you talk to Senator Kean about the Congressional nomination in the Union District when you were in Washington a few days ago" Mr. Voorhees was asked.

"Is Senator Kean against Fowler?" asked the reporter.

"Senator Kean is busy on his own job—he wants to be re-elected to the Senate," answered Mr. Voorhees.

"Then you believe that Mr. Fowler will not be able to secure a renomination," was suggested.

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Voorhees.

Mr. Voorhees does not entertain any doubt about the willingness of Mr. McGraw to become a candidate against Representative Fowler. Mr. McGraw has been prominent in Morris county Republican politics for several years, although never a seeker for office. Two years ago he was a delegate from the Fifth District to the National Republican Convention at Chicago. When Governor Fort was looking about for a man to name as a successor to Judge William Vredenburg on the Court of Errors and Appeals, he offered the place to Mr. McGraw, but the latter declined at that time. He is the editor of the Electrical World and Street Railway Journal, besides a number of other publications. He was formerly the proprietor of Success Magazine.

LECTURE ON NAPOLEON.

Clergyman to Talk on "The Little Corsican."

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Heavenly Rest is making arrangements for a lecture of a historical nature to be given at the Plainfield High School on Tuesday night, May 17, by Rev. Francis Woods, of Roselle. The subject will be "Napoleon Bonaparte," one which Mr. Woods has made an extensive study of and is well fitted to speak about. It will be illustrated with living pictures.

The members of Co. K are to be given an invitation to attend this lecture in a body. The proceeds will be devoted to church purposes. Mr. Wood, who is a student of Napoleon, has read over four hundred books bearing on the subject to obtain material for thelecture. He has given this lecture for the Board of Education of New York city, where it attracted considerable attention.

Binx—Going up to hear lectures on appendicitis today?

Jinx—No. I'm tired of these organ recitals.

COUNTRY CLUB OPENING

Tennis, Golf, Supper and Dance are Enjoyed by a Big Crowd.

OTHER CLUBS AS GUESTS.

Park Club, Park Golf Club and Watchung Hunt Club Were All Largely Represented.

The annual housepopening and field day of the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday was all that one could desire, it being one of the most successful social events of the season. Ideal weather, together with perfect condition of golf links and tennis courts, combined to make the affair one of great pleasure. The club members as well as all the members of the Park, Park Golf and Watchung Hunt Clubs were invited and extended the full privileges of the home organization for the day.

From early morning until nearly dark, the golf course and tennis courts were thronged with enthusiastic players and it was an auspicious opening of the local season in those sports. The green committee has been working hard to get the course and greens in condition for the opening and its efforts were well rewarded.

Not only on the links and courts was the day enjoyed, but the social features at the clubhouse were equally as pleasant. Throughout the afternoon tea was served, and this was followed with a dinner-dance in the evening. Nearly two hundred guests were served at dinner. The clubhouse was never more attractive, the house committee having spent considerable time in decorating the interior. The dancing was continued until 11 o'clock. This event is not only looked forward to by the home club members, but those of the other clubs in this city, and all appreciate the hospitality extended.

Saturday morning there was the initial contest among the boys for cups offered in a weekly competition. This attracted a good sized field. The best scores:

E. R. Walbridge, 106, 10-96; L. S. Church, 110, 5-105; S. D. Warren, Jr., 165, 25-140; J. P. Stevens, Jr., 179, 23-156.

Throughout the days there was the weekly competition for the spring handicap cups, Classes A and B. There was a large number of entries and all of the scores were good. The leading ones returned in the two classes follow:

Class A—Arthur Murphy, 82, 8-74; H. F. Wilson, 88, 12-76; W. Lester Gleaney, 85, 4-81; Dudley H. Barown, 85, 4-81.

Class B—D. H. Rowland, 93, 18-75; W. F. Merrill, 101, 25-76; L. R. Hopton, 105, 27-78; W. L. C. Gleaney, 103, 24-79; Hugh F. Fox, 99, 18-81; H. B. Brown, 102, 18-84; Duncan W. Taylor, 105, 20-85.

SEVEN YOUNG NURSES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Arrangements are being made for the annual commencement exercises of the Muhlenberg Hospital Training School for Nurses to be held on Thursday night, May 19, at the Hartridge auditorium. The program will be announced by superintendent, Miss Josephine Hughes, in the course of the next few days. Following the formal exercises, a reception and dance will be given by the Nurses Alumni Association.

Seven young women will receive their diplomas on this occasion, the class numerically being the same as last year. The standard of scholarship is exceptionally high. These are the members: Miss Maude Davidson, London, Ontario; Miss Josephine Culberson, Plainfield; Miss Sophia Scherpeltz, Koln, Germany; Miss Nellie Wilbee, Plainfield; Miss Clara E. Charlton, Meadvale, Ontario; Miss Florence MacDonald, Elizabeth; Miss Iva Alpaugh, Califon.

NUTLEY'S TEACHERS STAND BY MEREDITH.

Twenty-five teachers in the Nutley public schools have handed in their resignations to the Board of Education of that place because Prof. A. B. Meredith, formerly of the Plainfield High School faculty, has quit as superintendent of schools.

The majority of the board insisted that Mr. Meredith resign as Essex county superintendent of schools to devote his entire time to the Nutley schools. This he refused to do and accordingly resigned the latter post.

Mrs. Bennett's Funeral.

The funeral service of Mrs. Benjamin F. Bennett, of 315 Clinton avenue, on Saturday afternoon was marked by a large attendance. The service was conducted by the Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey. Mrs. John Manley sang two selections, "Rock of Ages" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" impressively. Interment was made at Hillside.

DUNELLEN WINS FROM NORTH PLAINFIELD

Dunellen's crack combination of ball tossers scored its second straight victory on Saturday by defeating the North Plainfield A. A. in an exciting contest by the score of 9 to 5. The Dunellenites played a losing game in the field but they excelled the boroughites at the bat. Miller had a big hitting date. Four times he connected with the ball safely and three times did he score.

Clarke, of the P. H. S. nine, succeeded Craig on third base. He had a bad afternoon, making three errors. Craig will join the Somerville nine next Saturday. The score:

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Penrose, ss	1	1	0	0	1
Gildea, ss	1	0	1	2	2
Giles, 2b	1	1	1	1	1
Miller, cf	3	4	0	0	0
Nonanascher, lf	2	3	0	0	0
Piddington, 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Clarke, 3b	0	1	7	2	2
Podwell, c	0	0	7	0	0
Garretson, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Montross, p	1	1	0	3	0
	9	11	26*	8	7

North Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
C. Montross, 3b	1	0	0	2	0
Jacot, 1b	0	0	9	0	2
Reinnan, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Mullin, c	0	1	0	0	0
Maragan, ss	0	1	0	2	0
Perry, 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Miller, lf	1	0	0	0	1
Driver, rf	1	1	1	0	1
Conshay, p	2	2	1	1	0
	5	6	24	7	4

*Driver out for attempting to hunt on third strike.

N. Plainfield....0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3—5
Dunellen .....3 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 x—9

Two base hits—Garretson, Mullin; struck out—by Montross, 2; by Conshay, 9; base on balls—off Montross, 4; off Conshay, 2. Umpire, Mr. Fletcher.

PLAINFIELD LOWERS NEWARK'S COLORS

Plainfield Y. M. C. A. baseball aggregation journeyed to Newark on Saturday and defeated the Y. M. C. A. combination of that city by the score of 4 to 3 in a sharply played contest. Slocum twirled a steady game and he was accorded fine support by his teammates. Fritts and Hand carried off the batting honors for the locals with two hits each. The score:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gilmore, 3b	0	0	3	2	1
Linke, c	1	1	11	0	2
Fritts, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Hand, 1b	0	2	8	0	1
Stover, cf	0	2	1	0	0
Taylor, 2b	1	0	1	1	0
Doyle, ss	1	0	0	3	0
Murphy, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Slocum, p	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	27	5	4

Newark.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Roe, c	0	1	7	0	1
Furman, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, ss	1	1	5	2	0
Holliday, 1b	1	0	9	1	2
Gahs, 2b	0	0	2	2	1
Jewel, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Francis, 3b	0	0	2	6	1
Blair, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Walsh, 1b	0	0	3	0	0
Stephens, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	3	3	27	13	6

Plainfield .....0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0—4
Newark .....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Y. M. C. A.s Trounced.

The Union Street nine trounced the Y. M. C. A. Juniors by the score of 24 to 3 Saturday morning. McNamee and Linke was the battery for the Juniors and Bowlby and Butler the battery for the combination.

HOPE CHAPEL NINE PLAYED FAST GAME.

In a one-sided contest on Cricket Field Saturday morning the Hope chapel juniors defeated Warren chapel by the score of 14 to 3. During the first six innings two pitchers were driven from the box by the juniors, while Brown pitched a one-hit game for Hope. He was backed up by fine support, only one error being chalked up against his teammates. The lineup:

Hope chapel—J. Bunn, cf; J. Heron, ss; L. Brown, p; T. Heron, c; C. Bunn, 2b; H. Overland, 3b; A. Porter, lf; G. Snyder, 1b; H. Anderson, rf.

Warren chapel—Victorson, lf; Holmes, 1b-p; Day, c; Moore, p-1b; Bushey, 2b; Stiglitz, cf; Burner, ss; Kline, 2b-p; Trotter, rf.

Score by innings:

Hope .....2 2 0 3 4 1 0 0 1—14
Warren .....0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0— 3

Change in Telegraph Office.

Mrs. A. L. Bayne, of New York, has taken the place of Mrs. Ward in the local offices of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. Mrs. Ward has been transferred to Morgantown, West Virginia.

MRS. BOOTH HEARD HERE

Appeal of Famous "Little Mother" of Convicts Receives a Response.

MORE THAN $500 COLLECTED.

Park Avenue Church Crowded to Its Doors—Hundreds Turned Away—150 Added to League.

Under the spell of her great personal magnetism, Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, the "little mother" of the convicts in the various States prisons in this country, held the attention of an audience of nearly a thousand persons in the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday while she told the story of her life work. It was estimated that more than two hundred more people were turned away from the doors because of lack of room. A strong appeal from Mrs. Booth added nearly 150 members to the Hope Hall League and nearly five hundred dollars was handed to her from the collection.

On the platform with the speaker were her son, Charles Drandon Booth, Rev. J. A. Lane and the pastor of the church, Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire. Mrs. Booth's daughter, Myrtle, was in the audience and later joined her brother in distributing and collecting the membership cards in the audience. Before Mrs. Booth was introduced to the people, Pastor Maguire in his inimitable way requested the removal of the women's hats. The hats came off with ripples of laughter ran through the auditorium. Judge William N. Runyon sang splendidly "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and George E. Hall, superintendent of the Bible school, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Booth won the attention of her hearers at the very outset when she said, "I am going to tell you the story of my boys, those about whom so much misunderstanding exists and who number approximately 84,000. They make up the population of a big city, but they are all behind prison bars and the world cannot understand why there are among them thousands who await the call of love to make them better."

The speaker took her audience through some of the prisons in the east and west and made special mention of a penitentiary near Philadelphia where her work was among an unseen audience. All the prisoners were confined to their cells and there was no place in which they could gather to hear her speak. Here while many of the men never catch a glimpse of the little woman who is winning favor with them, they know her voice and are always glad to hear it. She declared that she had never yet asked permission to enter a prison. The authorities ask her to come as she helps them with the prison discipline. "I would rather have the freedom of the prisons than the freedom of all the best cities in this country," she said.

Speaking of the prison at Trenton, Mrs. Booth said that the sooner the New Jersey legislators learned the fact that everyone of the inmates of its walls have a soul and that they should not be thrust on the world after serving a long term without sufficient funds to get to their friends and families, the better it would be for the State and the ex-convict. The prison may prove a stepping stone to better things through the mercy of God.

Experiences among the colored convicts of the South followed and here, Mrs. Booth said, contrary to the expectations of the prison keepers most wonderful results have been obtained. Instead of the spasmodic good behaviour of the negroes which the keepers maintained was due to the emotional character of the black man, the resulting appeal to their better natures has added some 1,400 names to the Volunteer Prison League while they all wear the button of the league and gambling, stealing and fighting have disappeared from among them. It is merely finding the jewel beneath the surface and polishing it up to make it shine.

Referring to the work at Hope Hall in New York, Mrs. Booth said that after the men are released from prison they are taken care of for certain periods or until they have obtained employment and it is part of the duty of the ex-convict to tell his story to the lawyer in charge of his past so as to begin honestly. Ninety-five per cent. of the men thus given a chance have "made good," the other five per cent. having been victims of their worst enemy, drink. She declared that she had been treated splendidly by the Parole Board of New York State and her influence went a long way toward reuniting broken families and helping the boys thus released to find employment and keep it. Several instances were cited which proved the wisdom of giving the fellows another chance, all of whom had become staunch Christian citizens.

Mrs. Booth made an appeal for help in the work of the Hall, stating that her whole time and that of her son and daughter and husband was entirely given up to it without compensation in money. One hundred and forty-seven people signed cards pledging support to the institution and when Pastor Maguire asked the audience if they would like to have Mrs. Booth return every hand in the audience was raised. Mr. Maguire read the scripture, Luke 15-11, the story of the Prodigal, and also pronounced the benediction. Rev. Mr. Lane offered the prayer.

N. P. H. S. WINS AN UPHILL BATTLE

North Plainfield High won an uphill battle on Saturday afternoon when a defeat was handed out to the Mono A. C. by the score of 14 to 9. The Monos started off at a hurricane clip, but the schoolboys were equal to the emergency and in the third round they ofrged into the lead by scoring four runs. Four more tallies were recorded in the eighth. The score:

Mono A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Conover, p	2	3	1
Randolph, 1b	1	1	0
Emmons, ss	2	1	0
Van Zandt, 3b	1	0	1
Brokaw, 2b	1	2	0
McVoy, rf	0	0	2
Guinn, lf	0	1	0
Bock, lf	0	0	0
Hirt, c	1	0	0
McCullough, cf	1	1	1
Totals	9	9	4

N. P. H. S.

	R.	H.	E.
Pierson Bailey, 1b	2	1	0
Percy Bailey, ss	3	2	1
C. Smith, p	3	2	1
H. Smith, lf	2	1	0
Conroy, 3b	1	1	1
Dunning, rf	0	1	0
Adams, rf	0	0	1
Townley, cf	0	0	0
Taylor, 2b	1	2	0
H. Stine, c	2	0	0
Totals	14	10	4

N. P. H. S.—4 2 4 0 0 0 0 4 x—14
Mono .....5 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 9

MR. AND MRS. DEBELE WEDDED TWENTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. William Debele, of Somerset street, entertained about one hundred friends and relatives in Debele auditorium on Saturday night in honor of the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. Guests were present from Newark, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Asbury Park, Lambertville and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Debele were assisted in receiving the guests by Judge and Mrs. Isaac P. Runyon and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Weisman.

Following a dinner dancing was enjoyed. Beautiful dances Miss Marian Keeley, of New Market, and Miss Agnes Mehl rendered songs and recitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Debele were showered with congratulations and were also the recipients of numerous handsome presents.

COLORED ODD FELLOWS.

Attend Service Held at Mt. Olive Church.

Union Lodge, No. 4026, Grand United Order Odd Fellows, and the House of Ruth, the sister society, as well as the Juvenile society, attended worship at the Mt. Olive Baptist church Sunday, the day being the anniversary of the colored Odd Fellow lodge. There were nearly one hundred members of all three lodges present, while the church was thronged with friends.

Dr. J. C. Anderson was master of ceremonies, and made an address on Odd Fellowship, while J. W. Murry, local and grand secretary of the order, presented an annual report of the local and national order, showing the grwoth in membership and finances during the year. William Jones was marshal for the occasion. Following the report, the sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. E. W. Roberts, of the Shiloh Baptist church, who is a member of the order. He spoke of the principles of Odd Fellowship and of the duty each member owed to the other. At the close of the service prayer was offered by Rev. Daniel Brown, of this city.

BOY PETTING DOG BITTEN BY ANIMAL.

The seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough, of Grandview avenue, was severely bitten on the left side of the face by a dog belonging to Edward Tery, on Saturday afternoon.

Young Gough was walking on Steiner place with his grandfather, Patrick Kiely. The dog was on the sidewalk and when the lad started to pat the animal on the head the dog jumped on the boy, biting him three times on the cheek.

The injured boy was later attended to by Dr. A. H. Dundon.

Cleaning Grater.

Most every housekeeper knows what a job it is to clean a grater after grating cocoanut, lemon, or, in fact, everything she grates. If she will have handy a small scrubbing brush or hand scrub, every particle will come out immediately and leave the grater sweet and clean.

PRAISE FOR ROOSEVELT

Pastor Says He Earned Respect of Protestants and Catholics.

THE INCIDENT AT ROME.

Rev. Dr. Herring Deplores Utterances of Archbishop MacConnell and Rev. Dr. Brann.

In the course of a sermon on "Truth and Freedom" Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, the pastor, made reference to the incident at Rome that prevented a meeting between former President Roosevelt and Pope Pius X. He treated the subject calmly and in expressing the view that Mr. Roosevelt had shown tact and diplomacy in the way he treated the incident, said:

"We have read with extreme regret the remarks of Archbishop MacConnell, of Massachusetts and the Rev. Dr. Brann, of New York, in which they characterized Mr. Roosevelt's refusing to take sides in a religious controversy as insulting to the Pope. The only thing that our ex-President could do for the sake of both his Catholic and his Protestant friends under the trying circumstances was the very thing he did do. It was hardly fair to place such restrictions upon his actions.

Mr. Roosevelt is an apostle of peace but of a peace that has intimate relations with righteousness. We have this confidence in him that according to his light, he is brave enough to give every man the square deal. This we do not believe that the diplomacy that made conditions which deprived him of his freedom and endangered his popularity with the American people was wise or thoughtful.

"There were just three things open for Mr. Roosevelt to do after the conditions were imposed upon him by the papal authorities. He might have accepted them and had his audience with the Pope, or he might have rejected them and addressed the Methodists. We can readily see which either of these actions would have meant in the eyes of all true Americans. There was only one other thing open to him and that was to courteously refuse to take sides.

"I believe that Mr. Roosevelt has still the great respect of the Pope, the respect of the Methodist church and Protestants generally for his wise action. More than that I believe that the great body of American Catholics have exactly the same respect."

INTERESTING EXHIBIT OF Y.W.C.A. CLASSES

Among the hundreds of people who attended the annual exhibit of the educational classes of the Young Women's Christian Association which was conducted at Shirley and Johnson's store Saturday afternoon and evening, there was hardly a single person who did not speak words of praise of the advancement and accomplishments in this department of work of the association.

The visitors to the exhibit found a display of handiwork in dressmaking, millinery, embroidery work and cooking.

The embroidery exhibit was particularly attractive and was largely patronized by the woman-folk. This exhibit was in charge of Miss Amy Lough.

The hats and ribbon flowers in the millinery department which was under the supervision of Miss Edith Caproh was also inspected by the visitors. Many favorable comments were forthcoming on the flowers which filled the vases.

A point of interest was the cooking table which was filled with dainties prepared by members of the cooking class. In charge of this department were Miss Willian A. Conner, Miss Anna Campbell and Mrs. Frank Rowley.

The articles displayed in the dressmaking exhibit also reflected a great amount of credit on the gown-makers. Miss Isabel Scarborough was in charge of this booth.

There were also on exhibition photographic exhibits of gymnastic work. This feature appealed more to the men folk who visited the exhibit.

The officials of the association are highly gratified over the splendid showing made by the different classes and preparations are being made to increase the scope of work next season. At the present there is an enrollment of 250 members in the different classes.

Warrenville Men in Collision.

Frank Cleves, of Warrenville, while returning home on Saturday evening, collided with another vehicle and was thrown from his wagon to the roadside. Cleves clung to the lines and was dragged about 50 feet before the horse was gotten under control. Cleves sustained several deep gashes on the face and head.

PLAINFIELD DEFEATS GARWOOD HANDILY

If Manager Dorflinger had offered prizes for error making in Saturday's game it is doubtful whether his band of athletes could improve on the array of frazzles uncorked in Saturday's contest with the Garwood A. C. Despite eight glaring misplays, and ragged support, Warry McLaughlin managed to pull the locals through victorious by the score of 8 to 5. The Garwoods also played a loose game, the visitors having six errors in their column.

It was a wearisome contest all the way and the fans breathed easy when Brewer ended the exhibition by grounding out to Boyd. McLaughlin twirled a fine game in spite of the punk support accorded him. Although the visitors rapped on ten hits, McLaughlin held them powerless at critical stages of the contest. Twelve Garwood men fanned the breezes.

Brewer, who pitched for the locals a part of last season, also performed well. The latter also starred for his team with the stick, Brewer having three bingles to his credit. Fielding honors were snatched by Washburn, the lightning third sacker of the visitors. Several of his stops and throws were in the marvelous class.

The locals started off well by scoring one run in the first and two in the second. Garwood got active in the third by registering three tallies and one each in the fourth and fifth rounds. It began to look as if the visitors intended to walk away with the game in the eighth round when the sacks were filled. McLaughlin, however, was on the job and after Colwell had flied to Schott, Warry fanned Grimes and Washburn out, thus retiring the side without a tally.

Brewer weakened in the last two rounds. In the seventh Plainfield tied the score by making two runs and in the eighth they clinched the game by getting three more across the pan. The score:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, 2b	1	1	1	1	2
Boyd, 3b	2	1	0	3	1
Nelson, c	2	2	15	0	1
McLaughlin, p	0	0	1	0	0
Beardown, ss	0	0	2	0	1
O'Loughlin, cf	0	1	0	0	1
Lidgate, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Schott, lf	1	1	1	0	1
Scott, 1b	0	0	5	0	1
Totals	8	11	27	4	8

Garwood.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Colwell, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Grimes, ss-cf	1	1	0	0	2
Washburn, 3b	1	2	1	6	1
Torpey, cf-c	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, c-ss	0	0	8	1	2
Swarzer, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
Toomey, 2b	1	3	2	1	0
Brewer, p	1	2	0	4	0
McShane, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	12	24	14	6

Plainfield .....1 0 2 0 0 0 2 3 x—8
Garwood .....2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—5

Two-base hits—Washburn, Schott. Double play—Washburn and Toomey. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Toomey, McShane, Martin, Boyd, Nelson. Stolen bases—Grimes, Torpey, Swarzer, Martin, Boyd (2), Nelson, O'Loughlin. Lidgate. Struck out—By Brewer, 5; by McLaughlin, 12. Base on balls—Off Brewer, 6. Left on bases—Plainfield, 9; Garwood, 10. Umpire—H. Craig.

YOUNG FRIENDS HEAR HENRY M. HAVILAND

To protest against indifference, to suggest a wider interpretation of religion than those commonly accepted, to pray,—not, "Our Father, we thank thee for our many blessings," but "show us how to be thankful," were some of the chief thoughts expressed in an able paper presented by Henry M. Haviland, of Brooklyn, at the annual meeting of the New York and Brooklyn Young Friends' Association, with the local association Sunday afternoon. The meeting was held at the meeting-house of the Religious Society of Friends on Watchung avenue.

In spite of the unfavorable weather a large audience gathered. The paper was well written and profoundly thoughtful. In the discussion that followed others said, "that God is found in the valley, as well as in the grandeur of the mountain peak, but as well in the soul shaped to higher purpose by suffering;" that it "is essential for all of us to do something with all our heart and soul" and that "he who has lived truly, loved truly, uprightly, expresses the true religion."

The visitors who entered into the discussion were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Browning, S. Elizabeth Stover and Edward Cornell. Soon after the close of the meeting supper was served, and the guests left on an early train for their homes.

Waiting.

I do not run a touring car
About the town.
You can't as yet acquire one for
A dollar down.

SERMON TO PYTHIANS

Unity and Perseverance Lodges, K. of P., Hear Address by Rev. L. R. Howard.

HOPE CHAPEL WAS CROWDED.

God an Inexhaustible Source of Power and Influence for Good, Says the Pastor.

Unity and Perseverance lodges, Knights of Pythias, accepted the invitation of Pastor L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel to attend the service in the chapel Sunday and about one hundred members of the two lodges were present in a body. Part of the chapel was reserved for the knights and after they were seated the edifice rapidly filled up.

The Pythians sang their ode and the chapel choir rendered some selections after which Rev. Mr. Howard delivered his address. The concluding ceremony was the singing by the combined audience and the benediction by the pastor.

At the beginning of his address, Rev. Mr. Howard expressed his appreciation of the visit of the lodges, saying that it showed their desire to live up to their ideals, and that it was of those ideals that he intended to speak. The text was John XIII., 34: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you."

Beginning with a discussion of the necessity of gaining new things spiritually, if one is to keep alive in character, Rev. Mr. Howard went on to show that there was something new in love for every man and every community. James especially showed the new possibilities of love toward God and man in his life, and every growing life may do as Jesus did to some extent. Many persons think that there is nothing new to be learned in the realm of character and that is one reason why persons who are otherwise very much alive are suddenly found to be very weak at this vital point, if not actually dead. They learned the A B C of the spiritual life when they were children and they have never learned any more.

Contrasted with such men are others who lead the world by the force of their Christian influence. They are men who have felt the love of God as an inexhaustable source of power and influence from which they can draw as long as they kept in sympathetic touch with it. They are the men of unselfish service who have taken Christ as their ideal and the cross of Christ as their standard of love and devotion to their fellow-men.

Illustrations of the never-failing attractiveness of the truly loving life were given, and an earnest appeal was made to the men not to wait for sorrow or calamity to frighten them or to soften their hearts, but to let past calamities, especially that of the crucifixion, be enough to impel them to choose the loving life inspired by Christ and nourished by faith in God who himself is Infinite Love.

FIREMAN IS INJURED PUTTING OUT A BLAZE

The home of Mrs. Alice Peel, 117 Washington street, was partially destroyed by fire shortly after midnight Sunday morning. Cause of the fire was due to one of Mrs. Peel's boarders upsetting a lamp when he returned from town in a rear room in the upper section of an extension to the house.

Occupants of the house were speedily aroused and the burning lamp thrown out of a window, but the carpet caught fire and before the flames could be extinguished, they were eating their way up the rear of the building until the roof was reached.

Owing to the failure of the fire alarm system to operate properly considerable delay was experienced by the firemen in getting to the scene. Box 15 was pulled, and the guns blew 31, 12, 12, 45 and 6-6. It was about twenty minutes before the different companies were able to ascertain the location of the blaze, but once on the job the progress of the fire was quickly stopped.

Captain George Feiring sustained slight injuries about his face and hands while at work on the roof. Feiring stepped in a hole and crashed through the roof to the room below.

It was at first believed that Feiring was seriously hurt. City Physician Charles B. Lufburrow was summoned and the Captain removed to his headquarters. Feiring was badly shaken up and badly scratched about the hands, but he was able to resume duty yesterday morning.

The damage of the fire is placed at about $200, covered by insurance.

"New Jersey and the Civics."

James E. Martine will make an address at the Plainfield High School on Monday, May 16, on the subject of "New Jersey and the Civics."

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

BAPTISTS WANT $100,000

Denomination's Laymen in This Section Meet Here Tomorrow Night.

PLANS TO RAISE THE FUND.

President F. W. Ayer to Preside and D. G. Garrabrant and Rev. Dr. De Wolf to Deliver Addresses.

For the purpose of devising ways and means for carrying forward the church extension work of the Baptist State Convention, there will be a meeting of laymen at the First Baptist church tomorrow night. The convention desires to raise about $100,000 for this work in the State and tomorrow night's meeting will be the first of a series to be held at central points throughout New Jersey. The churches to be represented will include Plainfield, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Somerville and New Market.

F. W. Ayer, of Camden, of the Philadelphia firm of N. W. Ayer & Co., as president of the State convention, will preside. He will also make an address. D. G. Garrabrant, of Bloomfield, and Rev. Dr. De Wolf, of Newark, both officers of the convention, will likewise speak.

The convention desires to lend help in the following places: Greenville Heights, Jersey City; Atlantic City, Bethany in Chelsea district; Ridgefield Park, Bergen county; Metuchen; Passaic, Italian; Passaic, Hungarian; Englewood, Swedish; Graylock Manor, north of Newark; Williamstown, Gloucester county; Ocean City, Camden, Trenton, Shiloh, Vailsburg, west of Newark.

Charles W. McCutchen, of the First Baptist church, is a member of the general State committee having charge of this movement and he will doubtless have something to say at the meeting tomorrow night. Dr. De Wolf was in this city yesterday planning for the meeting and conferring with Rev. Dr. A. A. Shoemaker, Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire and Rev. J. W. Musson, pastors of the local Baptist churches.

BOARDING HOUSE THIEF GETS $400 IN JEWELRY.

The boarding house conducted by the Misses Hayes in Fanwood was looted yesterday afternoon while the women of the house were absent. Jewelry to the amount of $400 was taken. A missing servant girl is being searched for.

The missing girl goes under the name of Annie Miller and is described as being a woman of 21, slight and five feet two inches tall. She has blue eyes and light brown hair and wore a brown dress with light blue trimmings and a picture hat with two big ostrich feathers in the crown.

Misuse of Commutation Tickets.

The practice of loaning and hiring Central Railroad commutation and fifty-trip tickets, when discovered last summer, resulted in the issuance by the Court of Chancery, of an injunction restraining this practice. That injunction applies not only to the defendants in the suit instituted by the railroad company, but to all persons in the State of New Jersey engaging in such practice. The Central Railroad has given notice that all persons violating this injunction will be proceeded against according to law.

Look at Your Tickets.

Persons having reserved seats for Trelawny of the Wells are advised to look at their tickets and see that they have the right date. The dates, either Friday, May 20, or Saturday, May 21, are printed in red ink on the face of the ticket. Friday's ticket's will not be good Saturday and Saturday's tickets will not be good Friday. The management has been requested to give a matinee on Saturday afternoon at popular prices, but so far the question has not been decided.

Planning a Football Team.

The young men of the First M. E. church Sunday school, under the leadership of Harry Little, are planning to organize a football team to represent the school next fall. As soon as the eleven is formed a schedule with other teams will be arranged. Mr. Little was formerly a member of the Holy Cross team and understands the game thoroughly.

Samuel Ayers, of New York, a former resident of Plainfield, spent Saturday in town looking after his property interests. He is a son of the late William C. Ayers, and is principal of one of New York's grammar schools and is also president of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit Association of New York.

SIR WILLIAM WILL CARRY JOHN GILBERT'S SWORD

As Sir William Gower, Knight, the vice chancellor of the realm, in Trelawny of the Wells, Charles H. Lorman will carry a big sword and "thereby hangs a tale." The sword in question is the prized possession of Colonel William R. Cock, who takes the part of Charles, a butler, in the Pigero play to be given on Friday and Saturday night at the Plainfield theatre for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital.

The weapon, which is so big that Manager White entertains the fear that even Mr. Lorman cannot handle it properly, was used by that famous tragedian, John Gilbert, as Falstaff in King Henry the Fourth. It is now a part of Mr. Cock's collection which contains stage properties used by Edwin Booth, Lester Wallack, Edwin Barrett, Mary Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, the elder John Drew and John Templeton.

Y.M.C.A. GIVES DINNER IN MR. KORFF'S HONOR

Director Martin A. Korff, of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, was the guest at a dinner given in his honor by the association at its hall last night. Around the festive board were also the other members of the orchestra. The occasion also marked the twenty-fifth year of Mr. Korff as an orchestral director and during the evening the guests of honor heard hearty wishes that he be accorded the opportunity of celebrating a jubilee. In the past season the orchestra gave seven concerts which were attended by more than 2,500 people.

After the dinner had been served remarks were made by Robert W. Barnes, Dr. J. F. Berg and Mr. Korff. Dr. Berg refrained from dwelling on musical lines in his address. Instead he gave an interesting description of a recent visit to the old Fredericksburg battle field. Dr. Berg is a veteran of the Civil War and his talk bristled with interesting reminiscences of his association with Lincoln and McClellan in the army.

Dr. Berg declared that McClellan was idolized by the soldiers in the Army of the Potomac. The sound of the general's name on the battle field was always an inspiration to the troops, he added. All of the Union soldiers, Dr. Berg declared, took it hard when "Little Mac" was deposed, and the speaker added that he was confident that history will vindicate the course pursued by McClellan.

The dinner was served by members of the Woman's Auxiliary: Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull, Mrs. C. E. Steiner, Miss Swain, Miss Sharp, Miss William, Mrs. George B. Wean and Mrs. L. C. Parker.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate to brisk west winds.

Maximum, 75; minimum, 45.

Brunn—Martin.

Miss Elizabeth Dorothea Brunn, daughter of Mrs. Peter Brunn, of Church street, and Walter Martin, of West Fourth street, were married at 9 o'clock this morning by Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic chapel. The ceremony was performed at Mr. McKelvey's home and the couple was unattended. An early hour was chosen for the marriage as the couple desired to take the 9:15 o'clock train. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside on West Fourth street. Mr. Martin is employed here as a machinist.

Y. W. C. A. Holiday Junket.

An all day trip to Chimney Rock on Decoration Day is planned by the Young Woman's Christian Association. Two years ago the association had an enjoyable junket to this historic spot and this year another enjoyable time is anticipated. All girls who are desirous of going on the trip are requested to register their names at the rooms of the association soon as possible.

Will Test Fire Alarm Whistle.

Chief T. O. Doane reports that the fire alarm whistle has been changed from the electric light station to the Spicer Universal Joint Works on Madison avenue, and that immediately after the 5 o'clock whistle this afternoon, Box 41 will be pulled as a test to ascertain whether the apparatus is in working order.

Mrs. Lewis' Distinguished Visitor.

Mrs. James W. Osborn, wife of ex-District Attorney James W. Osborn, of New York City, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Crescent avenue, yesterday.

SEEKING NO OFFICE, SAYS THE GOVERNOR

In a talk with newspaper men yesterday Governor Fort declared he is not a candidate for any office, but that if he ever does accept another office it will be a judicial one. He would say nothing further as to his candidacy for United States Senator or United States Circuit Judge.

The Governor spoke of criticisms aimed at him and also at the President of the United States, and said the people expect too much of the Governor in the matter of obtaining legislation. They should put this matter up to the lawmakers direct, he said.

Governor Fort declared he believed the President was doing everything in his power to give the country a "constitutional administration," and said the Executive was the target of much unjust criticism.

GOVERNOR WON'T REPLY TO MAJ. LENTZ'S ATTACK

Governor Fort yesterday refused to discuss the violent speech made by Major Carl Lentz at a gathering of Germans in Newark, dismissing it with the curt remark:

"You know I would not take any notice of criticism from that source. There is no truth whatever in the allegations of Major Lentz, but I will not engage in any controversy concerning them."

Major Lentz's speech was the most bitter attack he has yet made on the Governor since the latter refused to reappoint him to the State Tax Board.

"All that I said in my speech," said the major yesterday, "is absolutely true, and I, of course, am willing now and at any time to stand by it. Moreover, if the Governor disputes my statements, I stand ready now or any other time to meet him in the forum—any public meeting or in a court of justice, where I will produce proof of other private and public delinquencies that the Governor has been guilty of."

WHEN WE GO THROUGH COMET'S TAIL TONIGHT

Beginning of contact, 10:50 tonight.

Duration of contact, about two hours.

Diameter of comet's tail, 2,000,000 miles.

Diameter of comet's head, about 200,000 miles.

Bulk of head compared with earth, 15,000 times.

Distance of head from earth at time of transit across the sun, 11 p. m. May 18, 13,000,000 miles.

Hazy light in northern heavens tonight only appreciation here of the transit.

Comet visible in western skies after sunset May 20 and until June 25.

For six hours, beginning at 10:50 o'clock tonight, New York time, according to the best calculations, this earth will pass through the tail of Halley's comet. But whether there will be much or any ocular demonstration of the fact to the ordinary man not well versed in astronomy is very much in doubt.

Accepting the estimate of Director Campbell of the Lick Observatory that the diameter of the comet's tail will be 1,000,000 along the line of the earth's transit, it may be calculated that the earth in the passage will encounter 48,000,000,000 cubic miles of the tail.

Prof. Campbell thinks the tail contains not more than a single solid particle or gaseous molecule to the cubic yard. It is a simple calculation to determine that on this memorable journey we shall encounter 265 sextillions of these particles or molecules.

Bon Fire Sets House on Fire.

Sparks from a bonfire set fire to the roof of an unoccupied house on the Lindsay farm on Mountain avenue yesterday afternoon. The borough fire department was notified by telephone and made prompt response. In the meantime a bucket brigade was formed which held the flames in check until the arrival of the apparatus. On the arrival of the department several chemical streams were used and the blaze extinguished. The loss is estimated at $50.

—Neuman Brothers are displaying daily the choicest strawberries, especially selected, and having a rich flavor; also a full and complete assortment of vegetables, the best in the market.

HIGHER RAILROAD FARE

Commutation Rate Between Here and N. Y. 'Tis Said Will Be $7.85.

ALL ROADS TO MAKE ADVANCE.

Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and Erie With Jersey Central to Make Announcement.

An understanding is current among railroad interests that a general raise of commutation rates among the railroads having large suburban traffic from New Jersey into New York is imminent. There was a meeting of representatives of the roads interested in this short haul traffic in the Trunk Line Association offices in New York last Friday.

It is reported that the Jersey Central will announce shortly a slight increase in its commutation rates. According to the story current here, the monthly rate of $7.40 between Plainfield and New York will be raised to $7.85. As there are at least 2,000 local commuters here this would mean an increased revenue to the company of about $8,000 a year.

General Passenger Agent W. C. Hope said this afternoon that no decision had been reached by the Jersey Central officials. He admitted that the matter of increasing the rates is being considered and announced that within a few days a definite statement would be issued. It is expected that the proposed increase will go into effect on June 1.

In the case of the Erie the advance in commutation rates will range from 85 cents to $1.25. Montclair, for example, will have a rate of $6.35, instead of $5.50 as at present. Paterson's rate will be raised $1.00.

The Lackawanna, the Pennsylvania and the Central of New Jersey are also preparing new schedules, which will be ready soon after the Erie's rates are announced. Advances in the case will be, in effect, approximately those decided on by the Erie. Some of the specific rates which will be charged when the new schedule is adopted the as follows: On the Pennsylvania the increase in rate from New Brunewick to New York will be $1, and $1 extra will be charged by the Lackawanna for its monthly ticket from Summit to New York.

The Trunk Line Association is authority for the statement that the increase will not apply to the Erie alone, but that the Lackawanna, the Pennsylvania and the Central Railroad will all fall in line; that as a matter of fact they had recognized the conditions and arranged a new scale which was not yet officially adopted, but which was sure to go into effect. All of the roads bear expense of operating and maintaining a commuters' service, and all of them say they are finding it unprofitable in a greater or less degree. They profess that they would be satisfied, however, if a part of their business could carry itself.

Erie officials say that the increased taxation in New Jersey is responsible for the raise in rates.

BID FAREWELL TO MRS. JOHN JOHNSON

The Sunday-school class at Hope chapel taught by G. Stuart Simons, held a social at the chapel last night for the purpose of wishing bon-voyage to Mrs. John Johnson, who leaves next week for Christiana, Norway. The affair was largely attended by members of the class and their husbands. This will be Mrs. Johnson's first visit home in fifteen years. She will be away until August. Mrs. Johnson has been a faithful and regular attendant at the chapel. During the evening she was presented with a bouquet of carnations by Mr. Simons.

The class also had as its guests G. Herbert Condict, superintendent of the Sunday-school; Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Howard, Frank Rimmer, the Sunday-school treasurer; James Peterson, president of the Men's Club, and the members of the Men's Club, who, holding a meeting in another part of the chapel, were invited to remain at the conclusion of the session.

Games, piano selections, songs and several short stories combined to make a pleasing program, after which refreshments were served. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. Donald McInnes, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Terry, Mrs. F. A. Weber, Mrs. Aaron Snyder, Mrs. George Leigh and Mrs. Gertrude Rittenhouse.

JULIUS DE NONTO GETS A BLACKHAND LETTER

Julius DeNonto, a Somerset street fruit dealer, is in a high state of fear over the receipt of what he alleges is a Black Hand document. A few days ago DeNonto received a letter with a local postmark written in Italian, demanding $500, with a warning that death would follow if the money was not forthcoming. The missive was signed "Manda Nera."

DeNonto is recognized as one of the well-to-do Italians of this vicinity. He has been a resident of the borough for several years, being engaged in the fruit business. DeNonto recently decided to branch out in the barber business, and is having the premises on Somerset street, recently occupied by Frank Hand, the blacksmith, fitted up as a shop. DeNonto notified the police of the letter this morning.

BELIEVE VAN HORNE TO BE THIEVES' VICTIM

In a lonely spot near the links of the Westfield Golf Club, Louis Van Horne, of 23 Johnson avenue, Cranford, was picked up unconscious by the crew of a Main Line trolley car late yesterday afternoon and taken to Westfield. Van Horne is a collector for the Prudential Insurance Company and had left his home early in the morning. When found he had no money whatever in his pockets. His watch was also missing.

Van Horne was taken to the office of Dr. R. R. Sinclair, Westfield. The doctor said the man was suffering from concussion of the brain. There is a deep cut on his face. Mrs. Van Horne was notified. Half an hour later she took her husband home in a carriage.

Last night Van Horne regained consciousness, but was too weak to tell how he met with the accident. The police are in doubt as to whether the man was held up or if he fell from a trolley car. The absence of money in Van Horne's pockets leads the family to believe he was robbed. He will recover.

GEORGE GAYLE DEAD AT AGE OF 75 YEARS

George Gayle, aged seventy-five years, father of H. E. Gayle, the hardware merchant, and a well-known resident of Somerset county, died at 10:20 o'clock last night at the home of his son, 18 Vine street, North Plainfield. Three years ago he was stricken with paralysis and while he was able to move about more or less he gradually failed, and his death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mr. Gayle was born in New York city, near St. John's Park, and at the age of twenty-one years removed to Somerset county, where for about twenty-five years he taught in a district school, traveling from one place to another. He was successful in this. About thirty years ago he removed to North Plainfield and associated himself with his son, H. E. Gayle in the carpenter and place. When the latter gave up his trade and engaged in the hardware business, his father went with him and continued in the business until three years ago when he was stricken by paralysis.

Mr. Gayle was a member of Trinity Reformed church for twenty-seven years and for twenty-four years was the efficient church treasurer. He was a man of strong Christian character and a regular attendant at church services. He was also a great student and had fondness for reading the daily papers, always keeping posted on the happenings of the day.

He is survived by two sons, H. E. Gayle, of this city, and Edward W. Gayle, an architect of New York, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Bennett, of Savannah, Ga. Also a half-sister, Mrs. William J. Allen, of Philadelphia.

The funeral service will be held from the home of the son, H. E. Gayle, 18 Vine street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Rev. J. Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will officiate. The burial will be at Hillside cemetery.

Plainfielders Pass Examination.

Nelle Nelsen, clerk for Oscar M. Hodge, has been notified that he has passed his examination before the State Board of Examiners as an assistant pharmacist. John G. Vieborck, of this city, has received a similar notice.

—Try a Press want ad. They pay.

DEMOCRATS TO FEAST AT KENSINGTON TONIGHT

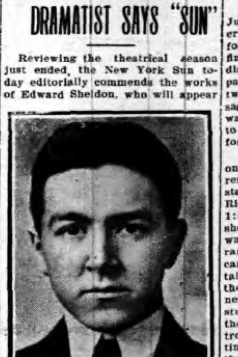
The first annual banquet of the West End Democratic Club will be held at the Hotel Kensington tonight, when Democratic principles will be propounded by well known leaders of the party in this State. The number of guests is limited to one hundred and all the tickets have been sold.

Calvin E. Brodhead, of this city, will be the toastmaster, and the speakers announced include Assemblyman Mark A. Sullivan, of Hudson; Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn, of Jersey City; James R. Nugent, of Newark; State Senator George S. Silzer, of New Brunswick, and Job Lippincott, of Paterson. Music will be furnished by Meissner's orchestra.

The committee from the club in charge of the affair comprises Patrick J. Reville, Edward Flack, Thomas Monsell, John Connolly and Frank J. Shattle.

SHELDON A PROMISING DRAMATIST SAYS "SUN"

Reviewing the theatrical season just ended, the New York Sun today editorially commends the works of Edward Sheldon, who will appear



Edward Sheldon.

as Mr. Mortimer in Trelawny of the Wells, to be given at the Plainfield theatre on Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. Sheldon is the brilliant young dramatist who has gained international reputation by his two famous plays The Nigger and 'Salvation Nell.' The former was presented many times during the season at the New Theatre, and the latter made one of the biggest hits of the season both on Broadway and on the road with Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fisk in the title role.

Mr. Sheldon is classed by The Sun among such celebrated playwrights as Maurice Maeterlink, Henri Bernstein and Stephen Phillips. Referring to the American dramatists, the Sun says: "Edward Sheldon demonstrated that he is a most promising force among the younger of them."

JUNIOR CLASS IS REHEARSING PLAY.

Thursday night, June 9, at the Park theatre, and the date and place for the presentation of the Shakespearean play, "Pygmalion and Galatea," by the members of the junior class of the North Plainfield High School. The members of the cast who are rehearsing for the play are as follows:

Herbert Sitne, Andrew Stiglitz, Adelaide Stiglitz, John P. Watson, Harry Jackson, Bessie Conroy, Lena Rilling, Agnes DeCamp and Edward Bodin.

Will Give Three Sketches.

Under the auspices of the Standard Bearers of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, an entertainment will be given at the church, tomorrow night, comprising three one-act plays: "Gertrude Mason, M. D.;" "Tangles;" and "Two Wandering Jews." The committee in charge comprises the Misses Alice Ludie, Mary Mathews and Minnie Gunzleman. The coaches are George Fisher and Charles Lewis and the property managers, George Fisher and John McCormick.

Juniors Going to Bound Brook.

The members of Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., will pay a fraternal visit to Pioneer Council, of Bound Brook, on Wednesday night, May 25. The trip is also in the nature of a visit to State Vice-Councilor La Rue, who is a member of Pioneer Council. The Juniors will leave here in a special trolley at 7:30 o'clock and returning, leave Bound Brook about 11:30 o'clock.

WEIRD WINE WRECKAGE

Joy Ride Ends in Disaster on East Front This Morning Early.

PARTY OF SEVEN ARRESTED.

Trip From the Mountains to This City Punctuated by Incidents Which Have Ending in Police Court.

Joy riding under the conduct of Girard Harris, a youth of seventeen, in which a party of seven young men and women were implicated, came to a sudden termination this morning at about 2 o'clock, when Patrolmen Meyer and Dunlap hastened to the scene of a smashup near the corner of Richmond and East Front streets. Here they found a screaming, shouting crowd of excited tourists, with their machine bucked up against a tree with the axle twisted out of shape and a more or less dazed chauffeur making frantic efforts to back the machine out and proceed.

In the city court this morning Judge William Runyon held the driver of the automobile in $500 bonds for the action of the grand jury, and fined the others five dollars each for disorderly conduct. The fines were paid by a gallant lover of one of the two women in the car. It was necessary for the officers to call the patrol wagon to bring the hilarious bunch to headquarters where they remained for the rest of the morning.

Patrolman Dunlap's statement upon which the real story of the occurrence hinged was as follows: "I was standing," he said, "at the corner of Richmond and Third streets at about 1:55 when I heard a loud crash and shouts and screams loud enough to wake up the entire neighborhood. I ran to the point whence the noise came and found an automobile containing seven people trying to scream their hardest. Many windows in the neighborhood were raised and heads stuck out to discover if possible what the row was all about. I called Patrolman Meyer and he assisted in getting the story from the occupants of the car, all of whom were under the influence of liquor."

Patrolman Meyer corroborated the statement of his brother officer and the judge imposed the sentences as noted above.

William Stoneham, who was a witness this morning, stated that noticing the condition of Harris he offered to bring the party back to town to avoid accidents. His offer was indignantly refused with the result that the car ran into a tree.

Two New York girls were the women in the case and they as well as the men appeared to be under the influence of the wine imbibed at a wedding reception in the mountain.

It was said this morning that besides the accident to the automobile a surrey belonging to the Plainfield Cab Co. was run into and smashed. Altogether it was a lively affair from beginning to end and the wonder is that no bones were broken.

The arrival of the entire party at police headquarters created a stir among the men on night duty. Miss Gladys Lane, a blonde, became suddenly inflicted with fits, whether of anger or chagrin, the officers do not know, and it took all of the smelling salts to be obtained at that hour in the morning to revive her. What complicated matters more was the arrival on the scene of a lover of the blonde young woman, who insisted upon caring for her. A slap in the face, which this morning was characterized as a joke, settled his hash for the time being and the fits were kept going.

Sympathy would have been wasted on the bunch so they were all locked up. They all admitted, excepting Harris, to have been drinking but maintained that none of them were intoxicated. Judge Runyon believed the officers.

The party consisted of Harris, Edward Carthell, Marcus Schmeyer, Louis Matthews, Alice Searles and Gladys Lane, besides George Warren.

Patrolman Dunlap showed his worth by refusing to be bribed when a bundle of the 'long green' was offered him to allow the party to go from the scene of the accident. The attempt to lay the blame for the antics of the automobile on the tarvia recently laid by the street commissioner hardly affected Judge Runyon.

Judge William Newcorn signed Harris' bail bond and the young man was released.

Elizabeth M. McGarrigle.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. McGarrigle died yesterday at her home in Lincoln. She was forty-one years of age. The funeral service will be conducted at St. John's church, at Dunellen, Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

PARK AVE. S.S. TEACHERS DINED BY GEO. R. HALL

George E. Hall, superintendent of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday school, entertained his officers and teachers at supper Thursday in the Sunday school room and the evening was delightfully spent by every one present.

The room looked especially pretty and the tables presented a very attractive appearance, each carrying a large bouquet of flowers, a favor and a prettily worded card at each plate.

The presentation of gifts to several of the officers caused considerable amusement with appropriate remarks accompanying each gift. Mr. Hall presented to Charles VanWinkle the blackboard artist, a toy camera; to the treasurer, Joseph Hawkins, a tiny bank; to the assistant superintendent, a miniature desk. The pastor received a tiny loving cup, inside of which was hidden a $10 gold piece for his wife. Because of his love for music Mr. Maguire was also presented with a fine bronze statue of a boy whistler.

Miss Maguire received a prettily arranged set of blotters.

Following all this fun, Mr. Hall gave an earnest talk, bearing upon the work of the school; he referred to the splendid opportunities now within their reach; and suggested plans for an enlarged work in every department of the school.

The pastor, Rev. G. R. Maguire, followed with an inspiring talk upon the same subject, assuring the superintendent and the school of his hearty co-operation and loyal support in every possible way.

Nelson Runyon was called upon for remarks and he responded with several helpful thoughts for the future work of the school.

Miss Cora Brodway, a former teacher in the school, recently removed from Plainfield, expressed her pleasure at being present, with the opportunity of meeting her friends in the school.

Every speaker called attention to the great encouragement concerning the future of this fine Avenue Baptist school and all spoke most beautifully of the untiring efforts and splendid work of their superintendent, Mr. Hall, who has always been such an inspiration to his officers and teachers and to the entire school.

Mr. Hall entertained his guests with several fine selections from the Victor machine, which brought the happy evenings entertainment to a close.

Mr. Hall was assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. G. E. Hall and Mrs. Charles Van Winkle. Following were the waitresses:

Miss Marion Hall, Miss Essie Thompson, Miss Viola Hellyer, Miss Emily Runyon, Miss Mary Leveridge, Miss Lillian Cuming.

EXCELLENT CONCERT GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB

The annual concert of the Y. W. C. A. Glee Club, given at the Y. M. C. A. hall, Thursday, was enjoyed by an appreciative audience and was a success. The affair was given under the direction of S. Frederick Lisat, organist and choirmaster of Grace church, and evidence of excellent training was shown in the chorus work of the club. The selections were all of a popular character and were well received.

The club was assisted by Mrs. Elsa Strasse Currier, pianist, of Boston, and Miss Jennie Kerr, soprano, of New York, and their work was of the highest order. They were given several encores. In part first, Mrs. Currier gave three numbers, Preludes, Rachmaninoff; Etude D flat, Liszt, and Polonaise, Chopin, and she also concluded the program with two numbers, Nocturne F sharp, Chopin and Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn.

Miss Kerr sang three selections in part first, Arlette, Vidal; Long Ago, MacDowell and An Open Secret, Woodman, and in part second she favored the audience with two numbers, Meine liebe ist grun, Brahms, and Boat Song, Harriet Ware.

The numbers by the glee club were Gypsy Chorus, Balfe; Florian's Song, Gedard; The Game of Rythmes, Wheinberger; I Would That My Love, Mendelssohn; The Fisherman, Gabussi, and Little Cotton Dolly, Getbel. The accompanist of the evening was Miss Helen Brown. The members of the glee club follow:

Miss E. J. Calver, Miss Emily Cornell, Mrs. I. C. Cubberley, Miss Katherine Ditmar, Miss Mabel Grant, Miss Laura Hanglighter, Miss Sarah Head, Mrs. Lamphear, Miss Sadie Leahy, Miss Ora Maelntyre, Miss Bweben Mawbery, Miss Della Miller, Miss Mary Morgan, Miss Lillian Peterson, Miss Myrtle Reed, Miss Amanda Schupp, Miss Ethel Sleight, Miss Smith, Miss Helen Southard, Miss Ada Stark, Miss Myra Stebbins, Miss Elizabeth VanNess, Miss Irene Vollmer, Miss Wilhelmina Vroom, Miss Edna Wilkes, Miss Dora Wilson.

Sure.

"I wonder how the present year will end?"

"Oh, there'll be nothing to it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAY FLOWER SOCIAL AT VINCENT CHAPEL

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church, a May flower social, combined with a reception to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, was held in Vincent chapel Thursday. The affair was largely attended and a great social success. Those attending were expected to bring flowers or a potted plant and later in the evening these were sold, it being stipulated that not more than ten cents should be charged for a plant. In this way a considerable sum was realized.

The chapel was attractively decorated for the occasion and in the centre of the large room was a May pole, and a number of children being engaged in winding it during the evening's entertainment.

The program opened with a piano selection by Miss Jubilee Rowley, followed with a song by the children, in which the girls, Ruth Linn, Helen Birney, Charlotte Carpenter, Gladys Sherwood, Constance Swackhamer and Hazel Snowden sang a May song, while Elizabeth Hicks was crowned queen of the May. Then followed the winding of the May pole, a chorus comprised of the following singing an appropriate song: Russell Linn, Warren Moyer, Arthur McVoy, Howard Fisher, Roswell Ewart, Charlotte Carpenter, Thelma Dawson, Ella Vail, Jessie Randolph, Margaret Dunavan, Elsworth Runyon and Jack Marchant. The program was concluded with a piano duet by the Misses May and Edith Randolph.

Mrs. M. H. Ewart and Miss Edna French had charge of the entertainment, and Mrs. John Lewis was chairman of the social committee and was assisted by a number of women in the society. During the reception which followed ice cream and cake were served.

EASIER TO HIT WHEN MEN ARE ON BASES

Ty Cobb is proud of his ability to hit the ball safely with men on bases and points with pride to the fact that he has driven in more runs than any member of the Detroit team since he joined the club. In speaking of this the other day the famous batsman said:

"I find it easier to hit the ball with the bases occupied. The pitcher is worried, the infielders are guessing, and when you do hit the ball the flying base runners rattle and disconcert the men who are trying to handle it.

"With men on base I generally lay for the first ball the pitcher hands over. It's dollars to dimes that if he can lay that first one straight over the pan he'll do it, and I soak quite a few of them. The majority of batsmen will pass up the first ball, no matter if it cuts the plate in half, but you'll never get this boy overlooking one of the kind. Nine times of ten I go to the plate prepared to tickle the first ball, if the pitcher lays it over.

"I never take a good, healthy swing at the ball any more. I like to do it, but you can't get anything in the big leagues swinging the willow. The spitball pitchers would make a dunce of you in short order, to say nothing of the boxmen who have mastered a good change of pace. They'll shoot one over with looks that would almost feed you a slow one that comes floating up as big as a balloon. But you are set for the fast one and break your back reaching for the slow ball.

"In the old days the great hitters were Dave Orr, Pete Browning, Jake Stenzel, Delehanty and Pop Anson—big fellows, who swung on to a ball with the force of a triphammer. Bring 'em in one of the big rings today and the artists of modern baseball would make 'em look like jokes.

"You can't grab a wagon tongue down at the handle, reach back and swing halfway around for a curve pitcher. They'd make you look foolish and you wouldn't have enough batting average at the end of a month to get your name in the perspective.

"The great hitters of our time grab their batting sticks a foot or more from the handle and, instead of swinging, aim to meet the ball dush. It's just like the short-arm punch in the prize ring. The long swingers with their terrible hay-makers seldom get the money nowadays. It's the Jeffries and Johnsons with their murderous short-arm punches to the body that invariably bring home the candy. Nothing suits me better than to take a good crack at the leather, but I can't afford to get out of my stride, so I stick to the sure system of just meeting the ball with a half-way grip on my warclub."

Where the Power Comes From.

The water wagon's on its course
Yet is not drawn by any horse,
But something far more tony;
Somewhat gin-rickety it moves,
Amid big schooners full of booze
Drawn by a brandy pony.
—Denver Times.

Thomas M. Muir.

MR. SOAG TO ENTERTAIN IN HORSE SHOW WEEK

Paul A. Soag, of New York, who will be one of the principal exhibitors at the Plainfield Horse Show, has leased Mrs. J. S. Schoonmaker's residence on Central avenue for ten days for the steeplechase and horse show week, and during that time he will move out from the Holland House, New York, by the way of Staten Island.

Mr. Sorg will change horses at Perth Amboy, reserving eight horses at Perth Amboy and as many in Plainfield for the purpose. In this way Mr. Sorg and his friends will make the trip daily between Plainfield and New York, as he did between the metropolis and Atlantic City. He will probably have twenty entries in the horse show.

The entries for the forthcoming exhibition are coming in rapidly and the show promises to be bigger and better than ever, approaching an international affair with several foreign entries.

JUDGE I. P. RUNYON WINS KNOTTY CHANCERY CASE

A decision rendered a few days ago in the Chancery Court at Trenton has attracted considerable attention among real estate operators. It was in a partition suit of Thomas E. Gibson, of Trenton, against Jane G. Boyd, formerly of this city, and Judge Isaac P. Runyon, of this city, was attorney for Mrs. Boyd. Involved in the suit was property worth $10,000, and Vice-Chancellor Walker denied Gibson's application requiring the payment of a $200 assessment for brick pavement by the Boyd estate. Gibson was represented in the case by John H. Kates and John H. Backes, of Trenton.

On March 23 the property was sold at a partition sale on which there was an unpaid paving assessment. The property was advertised to be sold free and clear and it was so stated at the sale by Master in Chancery Howard Stockton. The purchaser at the sale, Gibson, inquired if the assessment in question was not a lien. The Master informed Gibson that he did not know, but stated that the property was sold free and clear.

Gibson refused a contract in due time but when it came time to take the deed he wanted to deduct the amount of the lien of the assessment. The Master refused and offered to return him his payment on account of the purchase money. Gibson, however, paid under protest and filed a petition to have the decree of distribution opened and the amount of the lien of assessment refunded to him.

In the suit, the respondents contended that the purchaser knew of the lien of the assessment, and that Master in Chancery Stockton, while presumed to have known it, did not in fact, and that the purchaser did not inform him that it was a lien, but simply asked the question. The point was also raised that Gibson allowed eleven days to elapse after taking the deed before obtaining his order from the Chancellor. The Vice-Chancellor denied his motion and dismissed the order to show cause which had been granted on the ground that the purchaser knew of the assessment and again he did not make timely application.

The Observant Manager.

"I think a few bargain matinees might go well."

"At what prices?"

"Oh, forty-nine cents ought to make an attractive figure."

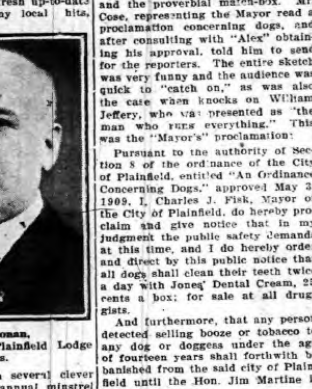
ELKS' MINSTRELS GREAT

Crack-a-Jack Show Brings Thunderous Applause of "S. R. O." House.

LOCAL CELEBRITIES ROASTED.

Mayor Fisk, Trade Board President Jeffery and Others "Knocked" —Tommy Muir's Monologue a Feature.

Brimful of bright, catchy music, both in solo and chorus work, interspersed with lots of fresh up-to-date jokes, including many local hits, the Elks' minstrel show, which was given at the Plainfield Horse Show, has leased Mrs. J. S. Schoonmaker's residence on Central avenue for ten days for the steeplechase and horse show week, and during that time he will move out from the Holland House, New York, by the way of Staten Island.



Joseph Noonan,
Exalted Ruler of Plainfield Lodge of Elks.

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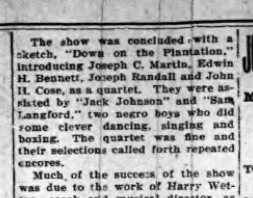


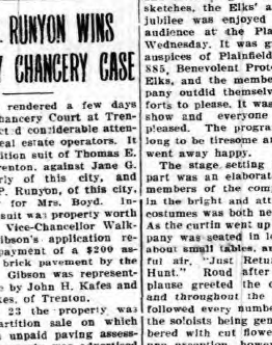
George O. Stevens
Interlocuter

The show was concluded with a sketch, "Down on the Plantation," introducing Joseph C. Martin, Edwin H. Bennett, Joseph Randall and John H. Cose, as a quartet. They were assisted by "Jack Johnson" and "Sam Langford," two negro boys who did some clever dancing, singing and boxing. The quartet was fine and their selections called forth repeated encores.

Much of the success of the show was due to the work of Harry Wetton, coach and musical director, as well as the Elks' minstrel committee, Harry N. Blimm; William G. Smith, John H. Cose, Clarence E. Teel. The following comprised the company:

Harry N. Blimm, Edwin H. Bennett, Joseph P. Burd, Charles P. Bechtel, Harry H. Brenfnall, Clarence Brokaw, Elmer D. Cutting, John H. Cose, Paul Collier, John J. Campbell, Charles G. Davis, Thomas L. DeMeza, George J. Finger, Townsend Fellow, Alexander D. Findlay, Arthur Groff, Marcus G. Hoyt, John P. Hall, Frank H. Howard, Fred J. Harding, Fred R. Haynes, Joseph C. Martin, William T. McCullough, William Nichwitz, Arthur H. Quinn, Joseph F. O'Keefe, Alfred L. Prudhon, Joseph Randall, George O. Stevens, John E. Stuerwald, Edward C. Searing, E. B. Sovereign, William G. Smith, Charles M. Titsworth, William J. Tallamy, John V. Todd, S. P. T. Wilbur, Charles J. Ward and Charles S. Woolston.

Dr. Charles Davis
End Man



John Todd,
End Man

Harry Blimm,
End Man

John Cose,
End Man

WESTFIELD TRADE BOARD TO HOLD A BIG BANQUET

The second annual banquet of the Westfield Board of Trade will be held on Tuesday evening, May 24, at the Casino Club in that town. The guests of the board and speakers for the evening will be Hon. Edward Casper Stokes, Otto Kempner, president of the New York and New Jersey Real Estate Exchange; Hon. Lloyd Thompson and Mayor A. L. Alpers.

Assemblyman Lloyd Thompson is chairman of the banquet committee. The other members of the committee are President W. E. Tuttle, Jr.; Judge W. B. Toucey, Paul Q. Oliver, George L. Cruttenden and F. H. Schaefer. The committee intends to follow out the plan of the last year's successful event. Group tables will be placed throughout the dining hall and congenial company seated at each table.

The Westfield Board of Trade is a live organization of over 200 members. It was organized in 1903 and incorporated November 30, 1908. The officers of the board are: President, W. E. Tuttle, Jr.; first vice-president, John A. Dennis, of the First ward; second vice-president, Arthur N. Pierson, of the Second ward; third vice-president, Arthur L. Russell, of the Third ward, and fourth vice-president, James G. Casey, of the Fourth ward; secretary, Robert V. Hoffman; treasurer, George W. Frutchey. The board of trustees comprises the officers and J. M. Walsh, F. H. Schaefer, H. C. McVoy, H. C. Stevens and W. C. Reeve.

The Board of Trade has taken an active interest in Westfield since the day of its organization. The board is a member of the New Jersey Federation, which is allied with the New York and New Jersey Real Estate Exchange. The board has taken an active part in the improvement for good roads and efficient schools. So far this season it has held large public meetings at which these subjects were freely discussed.

Among the improvements which came to Westfield through the good offices of the board is increased train service, a new town hall and a better system of roads and caring for streets throughout the town. The board is also greatly interested in the work of the shade tree commission and the free public library. Regular meetings of the board are held in the town hall on the third Thursday evenings of March, May, July, September and November.

WOMEN'S GOLF COMPETITION WILL BEGIN ON MAY 23.

Commencing May 23 and continuing to June 25, inclusive, there will be a women's golf competition at the Plainfield Country Club. A prize will be presented by the club to the player having the lowest "selected gross score" for the eighteen holes, between May 23 and June 25. No cards will be accepted unless at least nine holes are played. Cards properly attested should be handed in promptly to the superintendent as no card will be accepted unless handed in on the day the score is made.

Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton is chairman of the sub-committee for the women's golf competitions and notices of these competitions will be found on the bulletin board on or before May 23. Last season the women became greatly interested in events arranged for them and an increased entry list is looked for this year.

Eagles to Attend Church.

Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will attend divine services at the Temple Baptist church Sunday night, May 22, when the pastor, Rev. J. W. Musson, will preach a special sermon to the lodge.

JUDGES FOR BENCH SHOW

More Than 900 Prizes to Be Awarded at Kennel Club Exhibition.

TO BE HELD SATURDAY, JUNE 11

It Is Expected that There Will Be at Least Twelve Hundred for the Show.

The Plainfield Kennel Club today issued its prize list for the second annual dog show to be held at the horse show grounds on Saturday, June 11, and the exhibition promises to be one of the best in the country for out-of-door affairs. Prizes in the various classes will be offered by the Plainfield Kennel Club, the president and vice-president of the club, Miss Mackenzie, H. Bernard Coombe, Carl Baumann, W. J. Buttfield, Barton W. Crisp, of New York; Edmund L. Mackenzie, William H. Miller, of New York, in addition to special prizes and medals offered by the various kennel clubs throughout the country, aggregating 900 prizes. The entries will close May 26.

These judges are announced:

Collies, Irving H. Auerbach; Yorkshire Terriers, Maltese Terriers and Toy Black and Tan Terriers, Mrs. Carl Baumann; Dalmatians, Theodore Crane; Irish Wolfhounds, Scotch Deerhounds, Whippets, Bloodhounds, Beagles, Newfoundlands, Foxhounds, Esquimaux, Basset Hounds, Italian Greyhounds, Old English Sheep dogs and West Highland White Terriers, Dr. J. E. De Mund; Boston Terriers, Dr. J. E. De Feurs.

Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers, Bull Dogs, Japanese Spaniels, Samoyedes, Schipperkes, Perkinese Spaniels, Papillions, French Bull Dogs, Chow Chows, Chihauhaus, English Toy Spaniels, English Setters, Charles G. Hopton; Greyhounds, Mrs. H. C. Kelly; Scottish Terriers, Irish Terriers, Airedale Terriers, Black and Tan Terries, Bedlington Terriers, Welsh Terriers, Skye Terriers, Dandy Dinmont Terriers, J. Willoughby Mitchell; Pomeranians, Miss Lida Roberts Patton; Russian Wolfhounds, George Ronsse; Sporting Spaniels, Mrs. J. Moore Smith; Pointers, St. Bernards, Retrievers, Chesapeake Bay Dogs, Pugs, Toy Poodles, Griffons, Daschunds, Great Danes, Poodles, Mastiffs, Irish Setters and Gordon Setters, Major J. M. Taylor, Dr. J. E. De Mund, Charles G. Hopton and Major J. M. Taylor will judge unclassified specials.

Last year there were 800 entries and this year it is expected there will be full 1,200.

MRS. MARTHA E. FORCE AGED 73 YEARS DEAD

Mrs. Martha E. Force, aged seventy-three years, widow of Henry W. Force, a member of one of the oldest families in the city, died Saturday at her home, 147 West Front street, following an illness of several weeks. She was born at Short Hills. Her maiden name was Martha A. Holbier. She was married to Mr. Force fifty-one years ago and he died about ten years ago.

Mrs. Force was a woman of rare womanly qualities and was beloved by a wide circle of friends. For many years she resided in New street. Surviving are eight children: Thomas H. Force, Ulysses G. Force, William C. Force, Mrs. A. A. Prudhon, Daniel V. Force, and Miss Lillie Force, of this city; Mrs. W. H. Glidersleeve, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. W. R. Cottrell, of Avon. The funeral services were held from the late home, Monday evening and the burial was at the convenience of the family in Evergreen cemetery.

A Boot Duster.

Devotees of cleanliness, as absolute as can possibly be cultivated, tell us that many deleterious germs may be introduced into our house upon our boots and shoes and recommended the presence that if a decorative addition to the hall, where it should be hung in readiness to remove the dust of those who enter the house. Another argument in its favor is that after walking or motoring men can have their boots dusted and made tidy-looking at the threshold.

The Eternal Feminine.

"It was to gratify your extravagant tastes;" cried the desperate man, "that I committed the forgery. The crime is upon your head." The woman started and gazed at him wonderingly. "Is my crime on straight?" she asked.—Boston Transcript.

"What did Cholly give you in the way of a wedding present?"

"A tiara set with perfectly matched pork chops."

SPECIAL ELECTION DATE

Borough to Vote on Bonds for Sewage Plant on Tuesday, June 14.

THE COST LIMIT IS $300,000.

North Plainfield Council Increases Pay of Policeman—Shade Tree Commissioners Appointed.

The Borough Council in a session that lasted about twenty minutes Thursday transacted considerable business which included the fixing of a date for the special sewer election. A resolution presented by Councilman Rogers named Tuesday, June 14, as the time when the voters will be given an opportunity to endorse or reject the proposition to construct a sewerage system at a cost not to exceed $200,000. Borough Clerk Frederick A. Martin was instructed to go ahead and make arrangements for the election. William J. Buttfield, chairman of the Sewer Commission, was at the meeting, but the resolution was passed without any discussion. It is understood, however, that numerous minor details connected with the matter were threshed out at an executive session of the Council which followed the business session.

Chairman Waldron, of the street committee, intimated that his department is getting in line for a number of minor improvements to sidewalk and street conditions. The Council unanimously voted to open Watchung avenue from Mountain avenue to Johnson's drive. This matter has been under consideration for several months and the expense involved in carrying out the improvement is estimated at about $200.

On the recommendation of Mr. Waldron, the street was also authorized to macadamize Regent street between Somerset street and Watchung avenue, and also Somerset place. Property owners on both of these thoroughfares will bear a share of the expense involved in the work. Mr. Waldron also reported that the petition from Harison avenue residents asking that the southwesterly portion of that thoroughfare be sidewalked will be acted on favorably.

Another matter of importance transacted was increasing the pay of police marshals five dollars a month. This will make the salary of the chief marshal at $80 and regular marshals $65 per month. These amounts include $60 appropriations every year for the purchase of uniforms.

Mayor N. B. Smalley appointed Charles Faber and Hughes Fawcett as members of the Shade Tree Commission and his action was unanimously confirmed.

Adolph Bohren was given a permit to erect a tea-room, and two story, combination and dwelling, on the plot situated on the corner of Stone street and Greenbrook road.

Goddard-Benjamin.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Terrance Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Benjamin, to Frederick Worth Goddard will take place on Saturday, June 4, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 276 West Seventh street, Plainfield, New York. Only immediate relatives have been invited to the ceremony, but it will be followed by a large reception. Miss Benjamin will be attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Benjamin, and her flower girl will be little Miss Mary Elizabeth Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Goddard, and Miss Mary McCall, granddaughter of the late John A. McCall. Mr. Goddard will have Stuart Johnstone for his best man. Mr. Goddard is a son of George H. Goddard, of East Ninth street, and has many friends in this city.

Building Improvement.

Stephen O. Staaij, of West Second street, is planning extensive improvements to his residential property adjoining Trinity Reformed church. The front of the dwelling will be removed and a three-story structure placed there. It will contain two stores on the ground floor and apartments on the second, similar to the arrangement of the Laing building on the opposite side of the street. The addition will be brought out to the building line, conforming to Fred Ivamy's building, which also adjoins the property.

Elory G. Bowers a B. D.

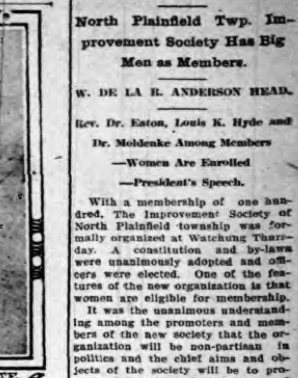
In the class of thirty-two graduated on Wednesday at the General Theological Seminary, Chelsea Square, New York, was Elory G. Bowers, curate of Grace church. The degree of bachelor of divinity was conferred by Bishop Samuel C. Partridge, formerly missionary bishop of Tokio, Japan.

Redd—I see you've lost a front tooth. Did you take gas?

Greene—It's was knocked out by an automobile. By the way, I did get a whiff of the gasoline.

Mrs. Slangem (upstairs)—Bridget, have you turned the gas on the parlor, as I told you?

New Domestic Jewel—Yes, ma'am. Can't you smell it?



Plainfield's active Anti-Tuberculosis League made a splendid report through Miss Mabelle Phillips at the State convention held in the library at Newark yesterday, where representatives from all parts of the State gathered to hear reports of the fight against the dread disease as it is being waged in different localities. Without a single exception the results, wherever the war is waged, have been eminently satisfactory and in Plainfield especially is this so. The local league is encouraged by the success of its efforts and they have adopted the slogan "No Uncared for Tuberculosis in 1915."

Since the opening of the local pavilion in November, 1909, with a pavilion capable of caring for eight patients interest has been widespread throughout the city in the work. The cost of preliminary work in providing for and erecting the pavilion some $2,500, and after the nurses, cooks and other help was paid it was found that the cost of maintaining the pavilion was about $300 per month. In April, 1909, there was a membership of 67 and today there are 830 active members, made up of all classes. Among the contributions received were two of $20 each from two of the colored peoples' chapels. The total receipts for the year were $5,180.15, a part of which was unsolicited, the Easter Mart of Grace church being responsible for $500.

One visiting nurse, Miss Mary Lahey, has been engaged actively and has visted forty-four patients, five incipient, 19 moderately advanced and 35 in a stage requiring sanitorium treatment, seven of which were received and cared for at the pavilion and all showing remarkable improvement. Delegates were sent to the National Convention at Washington, the State Convention at Trenton and to the Elizabeth Convention in March, all of whom brought home valuable information. The local league memorialized the Plainfield Common Council in the interests of the proposed county sanitoria and also sent delegates to the township meeting at Cranford. In other words nothing has been left undone by the members and the executive committee and officers of the Plainfield Anti-Tuberculosis League to wage a fight against the great white plague bringing such results as were not dreamed possible four years ago when the fight began in earnest.

The present officers of the league are: Acting president, William H. Murray, who was first vice-president, the president, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, having resigned; second vice-president, William Dutcher; treasurer, James P. Murray; secretary, Dr. F. E. DuBois.

At the State convention at Newark yesterday, Dr. Dickinson, of Jersey City, presided and made the opening address giving details of the progress made during the past four years. The nominating committee reported the same list of officers for the coming year and they were all elected. Dr. W. H. Murray and Dr. B. VanD. Hedges were elected to the executive board, representing Plainfield. The treasurer's report showed that $8,289. had been received during the past year and that $7,561 had been expended. $5,000. was received from the sale of Red Cross stamps, $3,000. of which was sent to the National Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

Secretary William Smallwood in his report referred to the two principal gains made during the year. He referred to increased sanatoria and the legislation accomplished. In the latter particular mention was made of the passage of the bill appropriating $10,000. for the State Board of Health. The money for this has not been obtained, but it is hoped for during the coming year. The Smalley bill also was mentioned with applause.

In 1907, there was but one sanitorium in the State, that at Glen Gardner; now there are pavilions and other sanitoria caring for patients in several places. In Hudson County they have beds for 130, and in Elizabeth 8 and Plainfield 8. The total number of beds provided throughout the State is 846. Newark is the best provided for in this respect. During the year 138,000 people have visited the tuberculosis exhibits and have listened to 125 lectures on the subject. 24 visiting nurses have been engaged in active work with the result that in Newark there has been a decrease in the number of deaths from tuberculosis of 180 and in Jersey City a decrease of 125. All departments of the work show increased interest and improvement all along the line.

While it is a fact that the progress made by the patients of the pavilion in this city is considerable, it is also a fact that the society which conducts it as well as hous to house work requires a greater interest to be shown by the public, at large in the magnificent work which is being carried on. If instead of 830 subscribers to the support of the work 2,000 could be found who would voluntarily assume some small responsibility the benefit to be derived could scarcely be estimated.

Under the present conditions only a limited amount of work can be accomplished and the prevalence of the disease in certain parts of the city demands more drastic and effective methods. This can only be accomplished through united effort and persistent work. The society is encouraged to keep on because their efforts have been rewarded with success in the small number treated and while sanitation is being advanced and cleanliness made a part of the work in homes there are so many details to effective protection and prevention against the great white plague that numbers of new members with their small or large contributions could be made the stepping stone to the greatest endeavor in the history of the fight.

MISS IDA M. HODGIN WEDS WM. H. HIBLER.

Miss Ida May Hodgin, of this city, and William H. Hibler, of Sunnyside, Hunterdon county, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mantz, 951 Union street, by the Rev. J. V. Mason, pastor of the Temple Baptist church. There were no attendants. The ceremony was witnessed by a few intimate friends.

The bride is a graduate of Gulford College, North Carolina, and is a trained nurse. During the past six years she has followed her profession here. The grdom is a well-to-do farmer at Sunnyside and is well-known throughout Hunterdon county. An informal reception followed the ceremony and refreshments were served. The couple will live at Sunnyside.

Surprised F. C. Barner.

A surprise party was given to F. C. Burner, of Jackson avenue, Wednesday evening, by a number of friends, it being the anniversary of his birthday. Progressive euchre was played and honors were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Krewson, Mr. Hu and Mr. Saums. At midnight refreshments were served. During the evening there was a program of vocal and instrumental music.

"I hear that Yorick Hamm has quit society drama for vaudeville."

"Yes, and he's having a hard time trying to shape a bunch of epigrams into a monologue."

Bacon — The anti-vivisectionists will be after you next summer?

Egbert—For what?

"Splitting up those poor worms on your hook!"

MEN'S ASSOCIATION HEARS ABOUT OREGON AND APPLES.

The lecture given to the Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest Thursday by J. R. Lynch, of New York, was such a brilliant array of facts concerning the apple industry in the State of Oregon, that it would not surprise the rector, Rev. Cortlandt H. Mallery, if the whole club should pull stakes and light out for the land of apples. The lecture was illustrated by the most alluring stereopticon slides and were well calculated to make the onlookers' mouths water. Mr. Lynch described the industry, which he characterized as one of the greatest in the Northwest, with great fidelity to nature and brought forth frequent applause for the beauty of the scenes.

About sixty members of the club were present and after the lecture they served some light refreshments and discussed plans for the summer festival which will be held on Saturday, June 25, at which time Professor Henderson will be the entertainer in the parish hall and there will be a lawn fete. There will be a baseball game in the afternoon.

Your Evening Scarf.

Make for your evening scarf two little rings of garter elastic to slip the ends through and to form it into a hood shape. They will be a more satisfactory arrangement than the knots at the side of the head. Each tiny garter, so measured that it will tightly surround the scarf and stay in place, is covered with shirred chiffon to match the scarf, and generous headings of the doubled elastic is used, not because it shows, but for the reason that it will longer retain its elasticity.

LARGE FUNERAL FOR ALPHEUS L. MUNDY.

The funeral service of the late Alpheus Mundy, was conducted at his late residence, 92 Carroll place, in New Brunswick, Thursday afternoon. The service was largely attended, several friends and relatives of the deceased from the city and borough being present.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. P. Theodore Peckman, pastor of the First Reformed church of New Brunswick, and a eulogy was delivered by the Rev. John Krantz, of Paterson, a personal friend of Mr. Mundy. The home of the dead man was thronged and the streets were lined with many people who waited for an opportunity to take a last look at one whom all esteemed.

Interment was made at the family plot at Bound Brook. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, among the tributes being a bouquet of roses, sent by the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders of which body of men the deceased was a former member.

The Middlesex County Board, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, adopted resolutions of respect for Mr. Mundy as a previous member of the board.

An ambitious barber, having improved his idle moments by studying medicine and surgery and having graduated in that profession, opened an office and waited for patients.

The first one had appendicitis.

Deftly the surgeon performed the operation, then after the patient had recovered from the effect of the anaesthetic, inquired:

"Won't you have your leg cut off today, sir? Looks as if it needed it."—Chicago Post.

SAVINGS BANK OFFICERS RE-ELECTED FOR YEAR

At the annual meeting of the Plainfield Savings Bank these officers were re-elected: President, William F. Arnold; vice-president, A. C. Stebbins; secretary, J. C. Pope; assistant secretary and treasurer, H. A. Pope.

The total assets as shown in the report amount to $1,051,028.98, which represents an increase of deposits for the year of $84,722.44, invested in first class mortgages and bonds. The managers are all capable men and the aim of the bank is to do business on safe lines.

Girls and Their Home Manners.

Who has not met the seemingly charming girl who is often described as being "quite different at home." She is quite different in the bosom of her family, because she is too cowardly to display her petishness and bad temper anywhere else. Girls who are pleasant to strangers and irritable and exacting at home are a type to be avoided and distrusted. Home manners should be the test of character, and, although it is easy to dissimulate, exposure will inevetably come in the long run to the girl who keeps her sharp tongue for her own people and silken speech for outsiders.

Caution.

The chauffaire, shifting on the seat so he can catch a glimpse of his employer: "Shall I drop her to the earth, sir?"

The owner of the flyer: "Not yet, Michael. Our seismograph indicates a violent earthquake somewhere below, and we can't afford to take any chances."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

North Plainfield Twp. Improvement Society Has Big Men as Members.

W. DE LA R. ANDERSON HEAD.

Rev. Dr. Eaton, Louis K. Hyde and Dr. Moldenke Among Members —Women Are Enrolled —President's Speech.

With a membership of one hundred, The Improvement Society of North Plainfield township was formally organized at Watchung Thursday. A constitution and by-laws were unanimously adopted and officers were elected. One of the features of the new organization is that women are eligible for membership.

It was the unanimous understanding among the promoters and members of the new society that the organization will be non-partisan in politics and the chief aims and objects of the society will be to promote civil pride, the progress and welfare of the township, and the best interests of its citizens by social gatherings for the interchange of ideas and suggestions for improvements. The officers elect follow:

President, W. de la R. Anderson; first vice-president, George T. Hughes; second vice-president, Mrs. F. Del. Hyde; recording secretary, Edward F. Pickert; corresponding secretary, Francis E. Bodia; financial secretary, M. H. Cleaves; treasurer, John Mobus; board of managers, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton; Dr. Richard Moldenke; W. H. Titus, Louis K. Hyde, H. Texier, Mrs. George Schmidt, Charles E. Neier and C. C. Wheeler.

In accepting the presidency, Mr. Anderson said:

"I want to thank you all for the honor you have conferred on me in electing me as the first president of this society and congratulate you for your election of such a representative and capable body of citizens as officers and managers of this society. I wish to assure you that I will give my best efforts to the society in advancing its purposes as set forth in the constitution. I will always be open for suggestions at any time either at my home or at my office in the Babcock building and I hope you will help me and the society by letting me or the proper committees know the good ideas that may come to your minds from time to time. The things that to my mind are the most important to start on are:

"First. That the committee wait on the proper authorities with a request for the immediate improvement of Somerset street and to see if Watchung avenue cannot be immediately pushed through to the borough line.

"Second. That a committee take up the matter of widening, grading and improving the road between Watchung and end of trolley, and to see if some way is not possible to induce the Public Service Corporation to extend trolley and gas to Watchung at the same time.

"Third. That a committee be formed to consider ways and means for town-hall and fire department.

"Fourth A committee to watch the condition of roads and try and stop dropping of loose stone on roads.

"Fifth. Form entertainment committee.

"Sixth. Form committee in nature of police force with idea of preventing unlawful acts and enforcing law and order.

"These, to my mind, are the most important subjects.

"I am confident that this society will develop into a tremendous power for good to the township if we will all put our minds and hearts into the work and each one give up a little of his time for the common good.

The suggestions for committees made by Mr. Anderson were approved and in addition it was decided to name committees on electric light, taxation, and one on legal matters, and the president was empowered to appoint three members for each committee.

The president announced that he would appoint his committees in a few days.

POINTS ON SLEEVES.

After the long sleeves of other days, it is to be hailed with joy by the possessors of pretty arms that short ones are here. They extend to the elbow, or half way between the elbow and wrist, but the stamp of this season is in the length.

There is, of course, the long sleeve for those who insist upon a certain individuality in costume; but this style is not the long unbroken line to which we have been acustomed.

There must be a suggestion of the short sleeve given by bands across the arm, or by deep cuffs or puffs. Trimming can be used in plaque or horizontal lines to cut the long arm line into the divisions that are emphasized in the spring fashions.

Ruffles of pleating and lace are used to edge the short sleeves — in fact, the fullness that is evidenced in all manner of dress is felt in the sleeve construction.

TENNYSON'S KINDLINESS, HUMOR AND SIMPLICITY.

Child-like Candor Characteristic of Great Poet.

Summing up the impressions of that first meeting I may say that three things especially struck me, Tennyson's kindliness, his humor and his simplicity. The prominence of the second characteristic, humor, was, I confess, something of a surprise to me. It was extremely marked in the whole manner, bearing and conversation.

Then as to his simplicity—childlikeness is perhaps a better name for the quality—one can but say that it was phenomenal. Inherent as is this characteristic also in genius of the highest order. I should think that in Tennyson it was present in a degree rarely if ever equaled says a writer in Putnam's Magazine.

In talking with him, the impression was that he was giving utterances to whatever passed through his mind, precisely as a child does, with the same candor—naivete almost—the same engaging freedom from self-consciousness, the same reckless indifference to the effect which he might produce upon his hearers. He did not, as we most of us do in conversation, give his interlocutor half himself, the other half being engaged in speculating as to how far our companion will understand and sympathize with our drift or in holding in remarks for fear it might fall flat, or watering down the other for fear it might offend. He was himself, unreservedly, unconditionally, in everything that he said, whether he was bandying jests with an intimate, or discoursing solemnly on the secrets of nature or the deepest mysteries of being.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. PURCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., May 19, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

The all-star revival of "Jim, the Penman" is presented for the first time in New York city under the management of William A. Brady, Inc., at the Lyric theatre. This piece originally described as "a romance of modern society in four acts," was written by Sir Charles L. Young. It was first performed in England at the Haymarket Theatre on March 25, 1886, and was presented for the first time in New York at the Madison Square theatre under the management of A. M. Palmer on Nov. 1, 1887.

Mme. Nazimova continues in her production of "Little Eyolf" by Henrik Ibsen, under the management of Messrs. Shubert at Nazimova's Thirty-ninth Street Theatre, where her Spring engagement has developed into one of the most remarkable successes of the season and will undoubtedly be prolonged well into the warm weather. Mme. Nazimova's royal welcome back to New York is not more exceptional than her marvelous impersonation of the character of "Hilda" in "Little Eyolf," which is bound to take rank as the most wonderful of her achievements up to date. The supporting company includes Brandon Tyana, Ida Conquest, Gertrude Berkeley, Robt. T. Haines and Master George Tobin. Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The City Theatre, the most beautiful playhouse in Greater New York has in three weeks become an extremely popular place of amusement. First-class Broadway successes with the original cast are presented at popular prices ranging from 25 cents to $1.00. The theatre was dedicated by Anna Held who was followed by that glittering spectacle "The Follies of 1909, and the eminent actor, Robert Hilliard in "A Pool Tiger Was." Beginning Monday, May 16, Henry Millers Players, one of the strongest organizations in the country appear at this theatre in Charles Rann Kennedy's famous play "The Servant in the House," which ran all last season at the New York Savoy Theatre where it established a record. It is a moving powerful drama, and one of the best and most successful produced in New York in many years. It will be presented with the original cast which includes Tyrone Powers, a fine actor, George Wilson, David Glassford, Wilfred Rogers, Edith Crane and Harold Dickens.

ENGAGE AN ENGINEER FOR THE WATER PROBE

Upon the recommendation of the special water commission, of which Councilman F. E. Mygatt is the chairman, James H. Fuertes, of Nassau street, New York city, was engaged by the city at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, as an engineer to conduct the investigation looking toward the acquisition of an adequate water supply. Mr. Fuertes is an engineer of almost world-wide reputation, according to Mr. Mygatt, who presented his references. He has had charge of important work for New York city, Harrisburg, Pa., Lynchburg, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., and other large cities, and was one of two engineers engaged from the United States to work with two from Canada in taking charge of important work in Canada.

Through Mr. Mygatt, Mr. Fuertes presented an offer of his services last night on the per diem basis. He said that it would require between three and four months to complete his work, and his charge would be $500 for each calendar month of ten days, and $25 for each day in excess of that. The price included all charges for what might be called outside expenses, such as obtaining data or information from outside sources. His charge for field men will be $10 a day and for draughtsmen $5 a day. Mr. Fuertes estimated the total cost of his work to be between $5,000 and $4,000.

Upon the motion of Mr. Mygatt the offer of Mr. Fuertes was accepted. It is expected that he will begin his work within a short time and push it to completion as rapidly as possible.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE SCALPS THE P. H. S.

Manhattan College Reserves visited town Monday and smothered Plainfield High's nine by a score of 13 to 7. Errors and loose fielding were mainly responsible for the defeat. Van Zandt twirled a fine game of ball, striking out ten Gothamites.

Manhattan assumed the aggressive in the opening innings by tallying three runs in the initial round and two in the second and the locals were unable to regain the lost ground. Zeraga and Runyon starred at the bat for the locals. The score:

P. H. S.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Doane, cf	1	1	2	2	0
Zeraga, ss	2	3	3	1	1
Lidgate, c	4	2	10	1	2
Walsh, 2b	1	0	2	2	0
Runyon, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Van Zandt, p	2	0	3	0	0
Bristol, 2b	0	0	0	4	0
Terry, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Woodhull, 3b	1	1	4	0	0
Totals	12	7	27	9	3

Manhattan Reserves.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bolton, ss	1	2	0	0	1
Suariz, 2b	0	1	1	6	0
Greeley, c	1	2	9	1	0
Blackmore, 2b	0	2	2	2	0
Griffin, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Byrne, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Stocker, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Hollhan, 1b	0	1	11	2	0
Nugent, p	1	1	3	4	0
Totals	8	13	27	15	1

P. H. S.—0 0 3 0 1 0 1 1 0—7
Manhattan—3 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 4—13

Umpire—Craig.

ADOLPH KOONS FIGURES IN THRILLING RUNAWAY

Adolph Koons, of Harrison avenue, had a narrow escape from being seriously injured in a runaway Tuesday when the milkman's delivery wagon was in front of Oliverio's milk on Rock avenue when his horse became frightened at a passing automobile. Koons leaped into the wagon but he was unable to check the speed of the animal, and the horse continued on a run until Clinton avenue and West Front street was reached.

While making a turn toward South Second street, the wagon tipped over, hurling Koons and his cargo of milk into the street. Koons rolled under the vehicle and the rear wheels passed over him bodily, but luckily he escaped unhurt.

The horse speeded down Clinton avenue until West Seventh street was reached and at that point it was stopped by Jerry Krauss.

DARNING COTTON CASE.

A convenient case for two spools of darning cotton—a black and a white—is made of two similar silk-covered pasteboards. They are oval in shape and so planned as to length that they will fully cover the two balls of cotton.

They are covered with figured silk and faced with plain silk, the two qualities being overcast together along their edges.

Within these two covered oblongs there are placed the two spools. Through their openings there are passed ribbons, which are then threaded through holes punched in the cardboards.

These will hold the spools of cotton firmly in place after the ends of the ribbons are sewed securely to the figured silk and finished with rosettes on the outside of the oblongs.

He was Immune.

An elderly gentleman, traveling in a stage coach, was amused by the constant fire of words kept up between two ladies. One of them at last kindly inquired if their conversation did not make his head ache, when he answered, with a great deal of naïveté, "No, ma'am; I have been married twenty-eight years."

Another Smile.

"What did the sun look like to you when you were in the arctic regions?"

"Well," answered, the explorer thoughtfully, "it resembled an elusive gold dollar much magnified."

AS TO VOTING MACHINES

On Corporation Counsel's Advice, There Will Be no Special Election.

CITY FATHERS TO DECIDE

Mr. Marsh Gives Reasons Why Act Is Unconstitutional—Petitioners Can Mandamus the City if They Choose.

The Common Council at its adjourned meeting, Monday, decided not to take any action on the petition of voters of the first districts of the four wards relative to calling a special election to abolish the voting machines. This decision was arrived at after the reading of an opinion from Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh.

Mr. Marsh takes the position that the act is unconstitutional, although the courts have passed on certain provisions of it declaring them to be constitutional. All of the points, however, were not raised in the test case.

Accompanying Mr. Marsh's opinion was a resolution providing for a special election on June 28 in the first districts of the several wards. Mr. Holt moved that the resolution be adopted. After considerable discussion at the one minute recess, it was decided not to pass the resolution, but to let the matter go by default. If those who petitioned for a special election who are mostly Democrats, care to mandamus the city, such action will throw the matter into the courts for a decision and the Common Council will then order an election if the act is upheld, otherwise no election will be held.

Mayor Fisk when given the privilege of the floor, explained that in conversation with Mr. Marsh yesterday, the latter expressed the hope that the Common Council would not pass the resolution, as in his opinion he did not think the act to be constitutional.

In the opinion of Mr. Mygatt the ordering of a special election now might affect future elections, and inasmuch as the general election in November is an important one, he did not think that the Council should do anything to imperil it. However, he explained that mandamus proceedings are not of a serious nature as would only mean that the city would be obliged to show cause why such an election should not be held. That would mean that the courts would have to decide the question.

Mr. Clay thought the law should be obeyed, while Mr. Buxton said, "let them mandamus if they want to." Mr. Mygatt expressed great faith in the ability of Mr. Marsh and his opinions and he thought it would be wise to let Mr. Marsh have a chance to argue the constitutionality of the act, in case mandamus proceedings are instituted.

Mr. Holt's motion calling for the adoption of the resolution was lost by a six to five vote. Those voting for the resolution were Councilmen Clay, Holt, Frank Randolph, Gloak and Taylor, while Councilmen Buxton, Montgomery, Mygatt, C. C. Randolph, Wilson and Tolles voted in the negative.

Mr. Marsh's opinion follows:

"Respecting the four petitions presented May 2 instant, from voters of the First District of the four several wards of the city praying against the voting machines under Chapter 163 of the laws of 1908, I have already advised the committee on Laws and Ordinances, through its chairman, Mr. Holt, that in form, the petitions comply with the provisions of that act, and that if the several petitions are in point of fact signed by at least twenty-five per centum of the legal voters of said election districts respectively as shown by the registry list for the last preceding general election, (and I am informed that the city clerk has ascertained that such petitions are so signed), the statute makes it mandatory on the Common Council on or before May 16th instant, to order that a special election be held in said several election districts not less than thirty days nor more than sixty days from May 16th instant, to determine upon the retention or rejection of said voting machines and that the Supreme Court in the case of Mara vs. Bayonne, (17 cases), 71 Atlantic Reporter, 1131, held that the statute was not unconstitutional on any of the grounds presented to that court in that case, and ordered by mandamus that Bayonne proceed to hold the election demanded by the petitioners.

"The case was taken to the Court of Errors and Appeals on writ of error, and that Court in a per curiam opinion filed February 28, 1910, and not yet reported, affirmed the judgment of the Supreme Court. The opinion referred to, however, declared that the Court did not find it necessary to adopt in its entirety the reasoning of the court below. The Court of Errors and Appeals did not consider or pass upon any objections except those which were urged in the court below. Two objections only had been so urged, namely: (1), that the title of the act does not express its purpose and object; and (2), that the act is of a private, special and local character and purports to apply only to election precincts or districts within municipality. Both of these objections were held to be futile.

"In a concurring opinion by Garrison, J., it was said:

"In voting to affirm this judgment of the Supreme Court directing the plaintiffs in error to order special elections to be held to determine upon the retention or rejection of voting machines under the supplemental act of April 10, 1908, (P. L. 266), I wish to draw attention to the fact that the plaintiffs in error do not make the point that such supplemental act is unconstitutional as a delegation of the law-making power directly to the electors at the polls; hence the question whether such supplemental act is in contravention of the Constitution in the respect pointed out in Paterson vs. Society, 4 Zab. 385, and in Cleveland vs. Society, 4 Gil. Eq. 246, and in Guinness in this court is not passed upon or considered in affirming the present judgment upon the errors assigned."

"Having given the matter careful consideration, I am of the opinion that Chapter 163 of the Laws of 1908, being the act in question, is unconstitutional on the ground indicated by Judge Garrison; and if that objection should not be sustained, on the further ground not taken in the Bayonne case, that the election provided for thereby is not a poll of the legal voters of the city of a particular district,' namely, the municipality in which the election district of the protesting voters is situate, but only by the legal voters of one or more election districts of such municipality. It will be observed that the election at the present instance would be required to be held by a fraction only of the legal voters of this city, that is to say, not even by the legal voters of any one or more entire wards of the city, but by the legal voters of the election district only in each ward, although those election districts comprise all of the election districts of the city in which voting machines are now required by law to be used. The boundaries of these several election districts were not fixed by the Legislature, they were fixed by ordinance of the Common Council. Election districts so fixed are not, in my opinion, political districts within the meaning of those words as defined in any opinion of our Court of last resort which has sustained any statute delegating legislative powers to municipal corporations; and I am further of the opinion that that Court will not extend the principle of the decided cases so as to sustain a referendum to the voters of a fraction only of a political district.

"Political districts of the State, within the meaning of such cases, are cities, boroughs, towns, townships, counties or other districts the boundaries of which have been fixed by the Legislature and upon the voters within which the Legislature has conferred governmental functions and to some extent, at least, the power of local government. See Taylor vs. Smith, 21 Vr. 101; State, Lydecker, vs. Englewood, 12 Vr. 154; Van Cleve vs. Passaic Valley etc., 42 Vr. 574; Paul vs. Gloucester County, 21 Vr. 445; Booth vs. McGuinness, 7 Atl. 434, and cases cited at page 465.

"Two courses are open to your Honorable Body:

"You are at liberty to decline to order the election called for by the act in connection with the petitions referred to, on the ground that you are advised that that statute is unconstitutional, thereby leaving the petitioners or any other interested parties, if they think the statute is constitutional, to apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus, on the argument of which, the objections on constitutional grounds above pointed out, and which were not considered or decided either by the Supreme Court or the Court of Errors and Appeals in the Bayonne case, would be considered and decided; or you may treat the act as constitutional until some competent court shall have declared it to be unconstitutional.

"If you decide to adopt the former course, no further action is required on your part at this time. If you decide to adopt the latter view, the proper course is to adopt at to-night's meeting the resolutions which I have prepared and forwarded to the chairman of the committee on laws and ordinances.

"Shortly stated, the grounds on which I base that the act in question is unconstitutional are:

"(1). The act attempts to delegate legislative power to be exercised directly by the electors at the polls.

"(2). The election districts of the legal voters of which the act attempts to confer the power therein specified are not political districts of the State; and it is not competent for the Legislature to confer such power, whether the act be regarded either as a referendum statute or a statute delegating legislative power, upon any class of legal voters not a political district of the State less than all the legal voters of such political district."

"This paper says that snow never falls on about two-thirds of the earth's surface," said the wife, under the evening lamp.

"Seems too bad that it's so luck to live in the other third," said the man with the frostbitten ears and bent back.—Yonkers Statesman.

EDITOR TALKS ON DRAMA

Dramatists Should Cut Loose from Muck Raking Social Conditions.

SO SAYS MONTROSE MOSES.

Lecturer Deplores Ibsen Influence and Advocates More Healthy Plays by American Authors.

The concluding lecture of the season before the Monday Afternoon Club was given Monday by Montrose Moses in the Grace School auditorium. Mr. Moses is editor of "Everyman," and his deep analysis of social conditions influenced by the modern drama held the close attention of his interested hearers, for he said while the drama represents life it reacts upon life. Mr. Moses gave a historical introduction to his lecture, referring to the miracle plays and the representation of religious subjects in the early drama. With passing mention of Shakespeare and other dramatists, he gave a searching analysis of Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, who has wielded a powerful influence on the modern drama.

Mr. Moses deplored the influence of foreign psychology on American dramatists and hoped for a native American drama that instead of reflecting Ibsen's gloom and pessimism would evolve beauty from the common place and the superiority of the American man and woman to surrounding conditions. He suggested that instead of muck raking social degradation, dramatists should delve some star gazing into higher conditions and through the sweetness of life search for truth. He said the American is essentially clean at heart and that play is liked the best in which the hero holds the right of way to his own salvation.

The lecture was preceded by interesting reports from the delegates to the State Federation of Women's Clubs held May 6 and 7 at Englewood. With Mrs. Eugene Hately, the president, Mrs. Leighton Calkins attended the federation meetings on May 6 and Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich May 7. They reported the many good of the meetings to be "conservation."

NOISE NO BAR TO SLEEP IN BIG CITY.

Insomnia Unknown Among Dwellers of N. Y. Tenements.

Is it possible ever to obtain eight or nine hours' sleep every night in the great and noisy city? Surely it is. The man or woman who pretends this is impossible is either a victim of self-deception or a very rare invalid. Let us consider a few cases in New York, the biggest and noisiest city in America. There are living in that city some half-million or more of men who work as day laborers, mechanics, etc., and who sleep as soundly in tenements in the most congested districts as in the equally noisy outskirts of the city.

Any cases of neurasthenia or insomnia among them? Not to any great extent. Of course their hard manual labor gives them a fine appetite, their means are small, and their diet therefore plain, and the good honest fatigue resulting from a day of physical toil sends them swiftly into sleep that restores to them abounding vigor next day.

It is not so long since the eight-oared crew of Columbia University won the intercollegiate championship of all America at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson, and remember that when the crews of this university have finished second in the great struggle, so close up with the leaders that spectators could not tell who had won. Yet these young athletes lived during nearly all the period of training in the busiest, noisiest city in America, and if they had not taken plenty of sleep they could not have made such a splendid showing against the crews of Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracus, Wisconsin, Georgetown, etc.

Does the strain, the noise, the bustle of life cause young athletes or tropolis afflict these young athletes with insomnia or neurasthenia What a joke!—Harper's Weekly.

Washing Wool Skirts.

The wool skirt or children's dresses can be carefully washed in tepid water if naphtha soap is used. Hot water slightly softened with ammonia or borax. Hang a skirt by the band or it will dry crooked. Dry, sprinkle and press on the wrong side when possible, if on the right side put a piece of muslin between the iron and garment.

An Editor's Troubles.

"I suppose it is difficult to please all your readers?"

"It is," admitted the editor of the Plunkville Palladium. "I just received a delegation of ladies who requested me not to print any more starvation statistics on the society page."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CITY FATHERS CONSIDER SOME ROUTINE MATTERS

Mayor Charles J. Fisk at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday night called the attention of the members to a provision of the dog ordinance, which imposes a fine of $3 for the redeeming of dogs at the city pound within seventy-two hours. He recommended that the amount be reduced to $1. The matter was referred to the laws and ordinance committee.

The Mayor also in a communication notified the Council that he had designated three public scales for the weighing of coal, as already published in The Daily Press, and recommended that the question of providing a sealer of weights and measures be considered. The public scales designated are those of Joseph Harrigan, Boice, Runyon & Co. and George O. Stevens.

The Public Service Corporation informed the Council that Tungsten lamps had been installed on East and West Front streets for a month's trial, according to a recent promise.

The Municipal Manager an invitation to attend the graduating exercises of the Plainfield Business College on June 10, at which time Congressman Charles N. Fowler will speak. A box will be reserved for the President and members of the Council. The invitation was accepted by a roll call vote, Voting in the negative being expected to attend. All the members, except Mr. Montgomery, voted aye.

George H. Burgess and others in a petition asked the Council to macadamize Central avenue to the county line, where it joins Road Ending and the Old Rahway road. The matter was referred. The Public Service Corporation notified the Council that one electric light had been installed on West Front street, between Hunter and Clinton avenues, as ordered.

Mayor Fisk appointed George Nichols as permanent member of the fire department and the same was confirmed. Mr. Buxton reported back the petition of Adam Fritz, who desired to lease the old garbage disposal plant, explaining that no arrangement could be made according to the request. The usual appropriation of $100 was made to the benefit of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., for Memorial Day purposes, in accordance with a resolution by Mr. Buxton. Another resolutions by Mr. Buxton and adopted, provided for the establishment of the city pound at the home of W. H. Kiker, pondkeeper, at 176 Everitt place, and John C. Traynor was made delinquent tax collector. He will receive fifty cents for serving a warrant, seventy-five cents for making a levy, fifty cents for advertising delinquents, $1 for selling property, fifty cents for making an arrest and 2 per cent. for collections.

Mr. Holt offered an amendment to an ordinance changing the time of making appointments, from February to January 1, and section three of the ordinance providing for the appointment of officers and tenure of office, was stricken out, as another ordinance covers that point. The amended ordinance was ordered advertised.

Another ordinance offered by Mr. Holt and adopted, repealed five different ordinances not considered necessary. The ordinances so repealed refer to the assessment and collection of taxes, the designation of the city jail, the regulation of automobiles, the appointment and compensation of the overseer of the poor and the licensing of vehicles and sprinkling of streets, etc.

Chairman Gloak of the street committee introduced an ordinance providing for an addition to the storm sewer in Richmond street, and it was passed on two readings and ordered advertised. He also offered resolutions reconsidering the ordinance calling for an issue of street improvement bonds and changing the interest from 4½ to 5 per cent.; also recalling the ordinance providing for an extension of the sanitary system of sewers so that some changes might be made in the streets to be included in the improvement. The amended ordinance was read and June 6 was fixed as the time for a public hearing.

For the Housewife.

The bread pan should be washed out weekly, dried and thoroughly aired by keeping the lid a little way open. Thus the bread will never get a nasty musty taste, and to keep it from becoming too dry place a well-washed piece in the pan. Moisture is given off by the potato, but not enough to cause mildew. When making Swiss rolls, put two layers of newspaper at the bottom of the tin you intend using and cover it with a sheet of white kitchen paper. Don't grease the white paper, but brush the side next to the newspaper with water. The newspaper will prevent the roll mixture from burning, and the moisture makes the paper come off quite easily.

Necklaces of Small Pearls.

Small pearls are much in favor now for necklaces. They are strung in festoons, and some are caught with medallions of quaint workmanship.

COMMISSION GOV'T IDEA

Galveston Plan is Favored by P. P. A. President for Plainfield.

IN FAVOR OF AN INVESTIGATION

Mr. Depew Explains the Form of Municipal Government and He Suggests It Be Investigated —Officers Chosen.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Protective Association held Monday in the Y. M. C. A. hall was productive of some interesting data relative to the administrative affairs of this city and a recommendation of the governing of municipal affairs by a Commission to be elected by the people. The treasury is in splendid shape and a vigorous campaign can now be inaugurated on any project selected by the association.

All the officers who served during the past year were re-elected and are as follows: President, R. Henry Depew; vice-president, George M. V. Moy; secretary, E. W. Bulkley, and treasurer, Theophilus C. Riley. The executive committee is composed of A. H. Atterbury, Henry C. White, Charles W. McCutchen, David E. Titsworth, Thomas M. Day, D. M. Van Vliet, H. C. De Knatel and A. V. Heeley.

Treasurer Riley reported a balance of more than $1,200 in the treasury. The report of President Depew, a synopsis of which will be found below, shows the work done by the association on the recent water question and vote and the suggestion that the city be hereafter governed by a commission similar to those in vogue in Galveston, Texas, Des Moines, Ia. and other places. The executive committee will appoint a committee to make an investigation into this form of government and in all likelihood a public meeting will be called to hear speeches on the subject. President Depew's report says:

"No steps have been taken to carry out the suggestion in last year's report for the appointment of a committee to work out the various problems connected with the development of Plainfield, but a careful consideration of the daily increasing burden which is being put upon the Mayor and Common Council suggests that a radical change in the method of administering the affairs of the city is necessary.

"While we have seldom been seriously disturbed by undesirable men in our Council, it will become more difficult to obtain men of the highest standard as the increasing amount of labor absorbs more of the leisure and business hours of the members. With the result that as the growth and expansion of the city requires men of greater talent and patriotism, it will be impossible probably to obtain men of equal standing with those we have today and have had in the past. Already the men of initiative in the Council find it impossible to give careful consideration to all of the business and questions requiring attention and an effective and businesslike handling of the affairs of the city will soon require a change.

"The present is a period of evolution and one development of recent years is the establishment and growth of 'The Commission Form of Government,' which was first established in Galveston after the flood and is now in successful operation in that city, Houston, Des Moines and many others.

"Under this plan three or five men are chosen by the whole city (not by wards) and are employed and paid by the people to devote all of their time to the city and are subject to discharge for neglect or improper performance of their duties.

"If this plan were adopted in Plainfield, some of our paid officials and employes could probably be dispensed with and their salaries applied to the expenses of the Commission. The additional expense involved would probably be much more than covered by the saving effected, beside securing results which cannot now be accomplished.

"The citizens would become more interested in public affairs and would be keenly alert to see that they were properly filled. Criticism of paid employes would be freely made, when necessary, though great hesitation is naturally felt about exercising this right toward elected representatives who are giving freely and generously of their time without remuneration.

"We therefore recommend that this association begin a careful investigation of this form of government and its results, with the idea of establishing it in Plainfield, and to that end I would suggest the holding of a public meeting in the near future with speakers thoroughly competent to inform us upon this subject."

Plainfield Petit Jurors.

The petit jurors for the May term, of the Union county court include the following residents of Plainfield: J. D. Loizeaux, Howard Martin, Lucius B. Morgan, David Sutphen, John Darling, Israel TenEyck, Louis D. W. McIntosh, Malcolm McKenzie and William Tallamy.

HAMBURG TO MERCHANTS

Newark Button Manufacturer Discourses on Country's Business.

THE UNITED STATES LEADS.

Amendment to By-Laws Admits Business Men to Association—A Collation Follows.

Members of the Plainfield Merchants' Association who gathered in large numbers in Coward's hall Monday enjoyed a speech delivered by A. V. Hamburg, of Newark. His subject, "Commercialism," abound d in concise and clear cut aphorisms of the trade conditions of today. The speaker traced his subject from the twelfth century.

The regular business of the meeting was disposed of after considerable debate on the amendment to the constitution which now permits the acceptance of business men who are not strictly merchants. The invitation of A. S. Herr for the association to be present at the graduating exercises of the Plainfield Business College which will be held at the Plainfield theatre on June 10 was accepted. Reports were read and President E. A. Force introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Hamburg said that after the invention of the mariners compass, national and international trade relations were established which were the beginning of world-wide trade which exists today among the nations of the earth. At that time England, Holland, Spain and Portugal led in imports and exports.

Following the War of Independence, the speaker said, the United States jumped into the lead and has remained there ever since. In 1795 a tariff law was established and Boston, New York and Philadelphia were the leading ports from which our products were shipped. Those three cities still remain at the head.

Religious and civil upheavals retarded the progress of the commerce of the nations for some time, but at the settlement of these questions business grew with leaps and bounds until at the present day this country leads the world not only in its production but in the exportation of its products. The speaker declared that deposits in the banks of the State of New Jersey this year amounted to $438,000,000, and last Saturday the celaring house balance sheet showed $1,600,000,000 of deposits.

Mr. Hamburg declared that prosperity was here and nobody could gainsay it. The same conditions prevail in this State as in every part of the union. Where years ago small partnerships were the thing, great corporations have taken their places and are a natural outcome of trade conditions which require immense capital to meet the requirements of a growing business. The American businessman who can stand the drain on his mentality and physique made necessary by the keen competition of present day methods is the one who succeeds and becomes the finest type of citizen.

Co-operation between employer and employee occupied some of the speaker's time. He declared that this co-operation was an absolute essential to business success. The employe who best looks after the requirements of his position is the one who meets with approval and the employer who has regard for the condition of his employees is the the one who gains the respect of the community at large and exerts the greatest influence for good in the community in which he lives.

Other matters of vital interest to the business men were given attention by the speaker, many of the figures and statistics used being revelations to many of the members present. The hearing had by Mr. Hamburg before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress was referred to, and Mr. Hamburg reiterated here what he said at the hearing—a protective tariff based upon comparative wages at home and abroad was the only safe medium. Protection is necessary, he said.

Following Mr. Hamburg's speech a collation was served, to which nearly a hundred members and their guests did justice.

Love and Hate.

Thirst belongs to humanity, everywhere, in all ages; but the white-pine pail and the brown mug belong to me in particular; and just so of my special relationship with other things and my race. One could never remember himself in eternity by the mere fact of having loved or hated any more than by that of having thirsted; love and hate have no more individuality in them than single waves in the sea; it is the accidents or trivial marks which distinguished those whom we loved or hated make their memory our own forever, and with it that of our own personality also.—Holmes.

"The editor must have thought this story was pretty good."

"Why?"

"He declines it with regrets instead of the usual thanks."

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE

Observing the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the Epworth League, a service of special interest was held at the First M. E. church Sunday. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Dr. A. W. Hayes, of the Methodist church, Westfield, who exchanged with the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson. Arthur Humble, of the Epworth League, was in charge of the meeting and introduced the speaker after a pleasing soprano solo by Miss Bailey.

Mr. Humble recalled that the Epworth League was organized at Cleveland, O., in 1889, and after passing through the early years successfully is today one of the strongest forces for good among the young people of the world.

Dr. Hayes spoke from the motto of the Epworth League. "Look Up and Lift Up," and from the text, "And Peter Gave Him His Right Hand." He referred to the countless symbols admired by people of all countries, including the American eagle, which he characterized as the symbol of dignity, but in his opinion the greatest symbol, the one that is revered the world over, is the Cross, but if Christ had not been nailed to the Cross, it would have become nothing more than so much wood.

The speaker then went on to explain the great importance of the hand, which he said was the most valuable factor to the world, a marvelous power of communication, which has controlled gases, electricity, the secret of the load stone, which builds the hut and the palace. The speaker referred to the power of the hands of great leaders and what they have accomplished in the world's history. He then made his remarks applicable to the work and progress of the Epworth League, inspiring the members to do even greater things in the future than in the past. The address of Dr. Hayes was greatly enjoyed by the large congregation. The pulpit was decorated with the flag of the Epworth League, while another one bearing the motto and insignia of the organization was displayed in front of the organ.

RAISE MONEY FOR CHURCH RENOVATION

Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, made an earnest appeal in his people Sunday morning, the object being to raise by subscription about $6,000 with which to pay for extensive improvements planned for the church. As a result about $1,500 was pledged by means of the subscription cards distributed among the people of the congregation.

The pastor's appeal was made through a unique text, the subject being, "The First Contribution Box." The text was taken from II Kings, 12:9: "But Jehoiada the priest took a chest and bored a hole in the top of it, and set it beside the altar, on the right side as one cometh into the house of the Lord; and the priests that kept the door put thereinn all the money that was brought into the house of the Lord." From this text, which referred to the raising of money with which to repair the temple, Pastor Broek touched the hearts of his hearers and they were led to subscribe generous amounts toward a fund to repair the church, as has already been described. The response was gratifying and it is believed that the amount subscribed yesterday will be largely increased in the near future.

LUCKY BOXHOLDERS FOR TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS.

All of the proscenium boxes for the dramatic performance of "Trelawny of the Wells," at the Plainfield theatre on Friday and Saturday nights, have been taken. Saturday will be "Mayors' Night," Mayor Fisk being in Box B, immediately next the footlights, and Mayor Smalley, of North Plainfield, in Box B.

These are the box-holders:

Friday—Box A, DeWitt C. Ivins; B, Pierre Mali; C, Frank DeLacy Hyde; D, Charles W. McCutchen; E, Howard Colby; F, J. Mulford.

Saturday—Box A, Charles J. Fisk; B, N. B. Smalley; E, Alexander Gilbert; D, James F. Buckle; C, Edwin S. Hooley; F, O. T. Waring.

Announce Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman B. Kons, of Sandford avenue, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Olive, to Dr. Norman Hayes Probasco, of Park avenue The ceremony will be performed at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, June 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

He started to write of famous men;
The subject to oblivion sinks
While he holds forth with fluent pen
About himself and what he thinks.
—Washington Evening Star.

NO 'SANE FOURTH' HERE

The Common Council Pigeon-Holes the Proposed Ordinance.

AFTER A PUBLIC HEARING.

Mayor Fisk and G. W. V. Moy Advocate Its Passage—Councilmen Clay and Mygatt Speak Against It.

There was a decidedly breezy time at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Monday night when Mr. Holt, chairman of the committee on laws and ordinances, conducted a public hearing on the proposed ordinance to provide a safe and sane Fourth of July by prohibiting the sale of fireworks. There was a large gallery of interested spectators, including several women. The ordinance provoked a lively debate in which Mayor Fisk, George W. V. Moy and Dr. A. F. Van Horn urged its passage, and the speakers were frequently applauded.

Yet, after all the remarks in favor of the ordinance were heard, Councilmen Mygatt, Clay and President Tolles expressed the opinion that it was too drastic and by a six to five vote the ordinance was referred to the committee on laws and ordinances which means that it is a dead issue for this year. This action caused great disappointment. Those who voted to refer the ordinance to the committee were Councilmen Buxton, Clay, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph and Tolles, while those who voted in the negative were Councilmen Gloak, Holt, Mygait, Taylor and Wilson.

At the outset of the public hearing a communication was read from the Plainfield Mothers' Association urging the passage of the ordinance. Mr. Holt suggested that it would be wise to change the time for obtaining a written permit for a display of fireworks from thirty days to forty-eight hours, and said that if the ordinance got that far in its passage he would so recommend.

Mayor Fisk was then given the privilege of the floor and made a strong appeal to the councilmen to pass the proposed ordinance. He read all the letters received from the Mayors of the State, together with those from physicians, Boards of Education, principals of public schools and others, which have been printed in the Press, and all of which favored the ordinance.

The Mayor declared that there was only one possible objection to the passage of the ordinance and that was that it would affect the man who sells fireworks. He did not believe that the small profits accruing to the dealer should be compared with the possible loss of life and permanent injury that might result. The Mayor did not think that Independence Day was ever intended as a time to kill people and he forcibly reminded the councilmen that if their children should be so injured they would never forgive themselves for not passing the ordinance.

Mr. Fisk said that the only way to prevent the accidents is to prohibit the sale of fireworks and this he thought the Council should do at this time. He recalled the accidents of the past few years; also the fact that it has always been necessary to establish an emergency hospital at police headquarters on July 4.

Following up the strong plea by the Mayor, Dr. A. F. VanHorn not only endorsed his words, but quoted figures to show the disastrous result of permitting the Fourth of July to be celebrated as in the past. He stated that in the past seven years there were 794 deaths in this country from lock-jaw and 154 cases of lock-jaw in 1909 with 125 deaths. Of this number four were in New Jersey, while there were only 128 cases of lock-jaw from other causes than fire-works. He thought it was up to the thinking citizens to act.

In speaking for the ordinance G. W. V. Moy recalled the accident of two years ago when Charles Geer, of this city, lost his hand by the explosion of a giant cracker. He believed

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 22, 1910.

Topic.—What is it to be a Christian?—*Acts xxvi., 9-29.* (Union meeting with the Juniors.) Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The question "What is it to be a Christian?" cannot be answered definitely in a single sentence. There are too many phases of the Christian's spirit, life and labors to make it possible to limit them to what we ordinarily call a definition. Webster defines a Christian "as one who professes or is assumed to believe in the religion of Christ, especially one whose inward and outward life is conformed to the doctrines of Christ." This perhaps is as good a human definition as could be given of a Christian in the abstract, but when we come to the Scriptures, instead of finding any one statement that defines a Christian, there are simply various descriptions of the characteristics of a disciple of Christ according to the phase of Christianity which Christ or the apostles desired to set forth. What is it to be a Christian may better, therefore, be summed up in these characters and especially as illustrated in one who is a Christian—for instance, Paul, the central figure of the scene before us.

In this scene Paul is on trial before King Agrippa and his queen and Festus. Paul had been arrested at Jerusalem, taken to Caesarea, tried before Festus, then Felix, but had appealed to Caesar, a right which as a Roman citizen he possessed. Meanwhile Agrippa came to Caesarea and desired to hear Paul, and he addressed the king, queen and Festus. In this *defense we have one of the greatest* addresses in the Bible, and it is little wonder that after a conference of the judges Agrippa said to Festus, "This man might have been set at liberty if he had not appealed unto Caesar." Paul had simply told the story of his conversion and subsequent zeal for Christianity. Festus declared he was mad because of his much learning and said: Paul denied it and appealed to Agrippa about the prophets and his knowledge of them. Agrippa said unto Paul (A. V.), "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." And Paul said, "I would to God that not only thou, but also all that hear me this day, were both almost and altogether such as I am except these bonds."

What did Paul mean by "such as I am?" He could only mean one thing—a Christian. Paul was a Christian, and in him and his life we see the *characteristics of a true Christian.*

1. Paul was converted. On his way to Damascus to persecute Christians he saw Christ in a vision and accepted Him as his Saviour. He was not a Christian in the sense that he tried to reform himself by taking Christ as his example. He was inwardly changed by the power of the Holy Ghost. So must every one be who really is a Christian. Regeneration, not reformation by attempted personal efforts, makes a Christian.

2. Paul possessed the spirit of Christ, "I am crucified with Christ. Nevertheless I live. Yet not I, but Christ, liveth in me." This is an absolute essential of a Christian. "He that hath not the spirit of Christ is none of His." The spirit of Christ does not simply mean an inward desire to follow Christ. Christ must through His spirit dwell in us. "Abide in me and I in you." We must be such as Paul was when he said, "Christ liveth in me."

3. Paul's outward life conformed to that of Christ. This necessarily follows the inward possession of Christ. The inward life determines the outward life of Christ lives in us, if His mind is our mind, His will is our will, we must be like Him in life and character.

4. Paul accepted and believed the great doctrines concerning Christ—His piety, His crucifixion, His resurrection and ascension, His miracles and the doctrine of the atonement in the sense of substitution. He gloried only in the cross and boldly proclaimed that Christ's death there was a vicarious sacrifice for sinners.

5. Paul desired to see all men Christians. "I would to God that not only thou, but also all that hear me this day, were both almost and altogether *such as I am* (Christians) except these bonds." Seeking to save others is one of the surest signs that we are saved and are Christians.

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. x. 38; xi, 28-30; Mark viii, 34-38; John i, 35, 42; xv, 1-16; Mark ii, 14; Acts ii, 1-4; Rom. vi, 1-7, 12-14; xii, 1, 2; Eph. iv, 1-6; Tim. ii, 1-9.

His Only Vacation.

In Baltimore the Christian Endeavorers are greatly interested in the work of the Children's Fresh Air society. All of the societies contribute largely to its support, and many of the prominent city Endeavorers are officers in the society.

Some time ago a letter was received at the office of the society which is so good and so full of encouragement for the charity Christian worker that I want to pass it along. Here it is:

Inclosed please find $2 for the work of the Fresh Air society. I remember with much happiness that the only vacation I ever had as a child was given me by this society, and I want to send my mite now to help some other child to get a vacation. I hope the work may go on and that all the children may be sent to the country.

A FRESH AIR CHILD GROWN UP.

So seldom do we get any thanks for the work done among the poorer people, especially work of this kind, that it shows a healthful condition to get such a letter. And, my dear Endeavor friends, it just goes to prove that our Master does not let a single part of our labor spent in His service go without its return.—Alfred S. Day in Christian Endeavor World.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Charles A. Ureer, complainant, and Emma Moore et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Westfield, now Fanwood, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

The First Tract—Beginning on the east side of the Scotch Plains line at a point in the line of lands of Rachel Hetfield and others; thence running along said Rachel Hetfield and others' line south forty-five degrees west thirteen chains and forty links to another line of lands of said Rachel Hetfield and others; thence along said last mentioned line north, forty-five and one-half degrees west seven chains thirty-six links to Cooper street; thence along said street north forty-three degrees and fifty-five minutes west thirteen chains and forty links to the road leading to Scotch Plains; thence along said road south forty-three and one-half degrees and seven chains and sixty-two links to the beginning.

Containing ten acres, more or less.

The Second Tract—Beginning at a stake by the side of the lane, being a corner of the widow's thirds; thence north forty-three and a half degrees east and binding on the northwest side of said lane three chains, seventy-six and a half links to a stake; thence northwest and binding on the northwest side of said lane twenty-two chains thirty-one links to a stake standing by the south side of the road leading from Rahway to the Scotch Plains; thence northwest and binding on the south side seven chains eighty-six links to a corner of the heirs of Aaron Hetfield, deceased; thence south and binding on the said heirs' line one chain thirty-eight links to a stake; thence southwest and binding on the widow Phebe Clark twelve chains eighty-eight links to a stake; thence southeast on a direct course to the place of beginning.

Containing twenty-five acres, more or less. Excepting thereout four and fifteen hundredths acres.

By new survey the above tracts are found to contain thirty-one and a quarter acres, more or less, the exception mentioned in the description of the second tract.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
THEODORE P. ENGLISH, Sol'r.
5 2 5m EDJED Adv. Fees—$26.46.

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August 1, 1909.

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On Saturdays closes half hour later.

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Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.20, 6.00, 8.30 p. m., 12.15 midnight.
Close—8.30 p. m., 12.15 midnight.
Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.20, 6.00, 7.45, 8.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—9.00 a. m., 1.50, 5.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—4.00 p. m., 1.30 and 6.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.20, 8.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.20, 7.30 p. m.
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THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.00 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.35, 4.00 and 7.45 p. m.

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Close—8.00 a. m., 4.00 p. m.

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Arrive—1.00 p. m.
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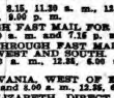

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For Newark—4.36, 6.37, 8.57, 7.56, 7.58, 8.00, 8.12, 8.42, 9.28, 9.59, 10.56 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.38, 3.08, 4.12, 4.46, 5.03, 5.32, 6.02, 6.32, 6.42, 7.02, 7.22, 8.27, 8.57, 9.40, 10.16, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—4.36 a. m., 1.38 p. m.

For Elizabeth—4.36, 6.37, 8.57, 7.56, 7.58, 8.00, 8.12, 8.42, 9.28, 9.59, 10.56 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.38, 3.08, 4.12, 4.46, 5.03, 5.32, 6.02, 6.32, 6.42, 7.02, 7.22, 8.27, 8.57, 9.40, 10.16, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—4.36 a. m., 1.38 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—2.10, 3.47, 5.41 (Allentown), 9.55 a. m., 1.00, 5.32, 8.46, (6.37 p. m., Easton only). Sundays—4.45 a. m., 1.38, 5.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—3.15, 9.55 a. m., 8.46 p. m. Sundays—4.45 a. m., 8.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park etc., 8.27, 11.15, 11.56 a. m., 12.43 Saturday only), 4.45, 6.29, 7.33, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 5.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.27, 9.59 a. m., (12.43 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.38, p. m. (5.12 Sundays only), 9.46 a. m., 12.05 p. m.

For Tuckerton—7.33, 11.28, 2.46, 5.12, 10.42 a. m. Sundays—7.33, 11.28, 2.46, 5.12, 8.44, 9.46, 10.42 a. m., 2.46 p. m. For Seaside Park, Seaside Heights and Island Beach, 8.27, 11.15, 11.56 a. m., 12.43, 1.44, 2.46, 4.45, 6.29, 7.33, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—3.37, 5.12, 8.44, 9.46, 10.42 a. m., 2.46 p. m.

For Baltimore and Washington, Leave 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 6.44, 7.48 p. m.

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HINTS FOR THE SUBURBAN GARDENER.

Although a trifle late for the ordinary climate, there is still time for the starting of various flowers which are later to be placed out in the garden. A package of seeds, or even a small portion of an ordinary package, planted now indoors will give a good start for this summer and allow you to get the best of your neglectful neighbor. The custom of planting seeds of annuals indoors very early in the spring has grown more each year, and is sure to grow more in the future.

Bring out your dried geranium roots, place them in some rich earth and set where the sun can reach them. You will be surprised to find that you will be several months ahead of gardeners who do not do the same thing, and you will have geraniums in the garden from the very first. For such things the proper method is to plant in pots and not in boxes, because of the resetting in May. Box-raised plants have the disadvantage of having to undergo quite a shock when they are replanted, but if they are raised indoors in pots the entire earth can be sunk into the ground without any danger to the roots.

Many persons imagine that to reset a plant all that is necessary is to dig the plant up and set it in the earth. This is a very grave error, as it sets the plant back a long time. Plants are like human beings; in fact, the theory of evolution shows that animals were once plants. Any and all plants have delicate feelings. The require food and drink just as ordinary mortals, and when you allow a root to dry up or to become injured it is just as though you were to give a human being a sore throat or to tear your own stomach into pieces. Every portion of the root counts, and the slightest injury to that root affects the plant. Therefore, take every care whenever you set a plant unless it is in a dormant state, and even then the change is likely to result seriously even in shrubs or trees.

Now is the time to keep an eye on the San Jose scale, as well as other insects, which will be out in force later and bring about the ruination of your garden or your orchard. Spray your trees with your favorite insecticide. Lime, sulphur or one of the soluble oils will be a good thing to keep away the scale and will also work harm to the aphis and other insects. Where fruit trees are infected with black-knot or cancer, cut away the diseased portions. To stop the peach leaf curl spray the trees with lime-sulphur.

If you have any pruning to do and have not done it, be careful that the sap is not running; if it is, don't prune. This refers especially to grapes, which should ordinarily be pruned before the snow is off the ground.

There is plenty of time before seeds can be sown outdoors, but one sowing should be made in the greenhouse early if seedlings of strong growth and bearing an abundance of flowers are wished for.

Just as soon as the snow has left the ground you must not forget to attend to your asparagus by placing over it a good dressing of well-rotted fertilizer. This same advice applies to rhubarb.

A FURRIER'S HINT.

A furrier says that more fine furs are ruined through carelessness than from any other cause. No garment is guaranteed. The wear depends entirely upon the care taken of it.

This dealer ten years ago made up two coats for different women of the finest sealskin. At the end of the year one returned with the coat in tatters; the other had her coat made over this winter for the third time.

What caused the difference? Lack of care. One woman had done everything but sleep in her coat, while the other and kept hre's in good condition.

For fine fur coats will stand rough handling. Pulling on and off in a hurry, pitching down in a heap when wet, not using hangers or wearing over sweaters or other coats tear the skins.

Heat is the chief foe to fine furs, always hang your coat in a cold room, particularly when wet. To do otherwise will make the skins shrivel and crack.

Be careful in traveling not to put your furs near the radiator. Hang them on outside of seat. If in street cars, you are sitting over the steam-pipe, lift your coat or it may be ruined before the end of the ride.

In choosing furs remember that the finer the fur the less wear you may get out of it. This is particularly true of baby caracul, chinchilla, sable and ermine. Often wearing qualities in inverse proportion to cost.

A stout woman who must count cost cannot afford a fine fur, for she is apt to rub delicate skins into frayed places.

Worth Knowing.

When a splinter has been driven deep into the hand, it can be extracted without pain with steam. Nearly fill a wide-mouthed bottle with hot water, place the injured part over the mouth of the bottle and press lightly. The suction will draw the flesh down, and in a minute or two the steam will extract the splinter and inflammation together.

—Use Press Want Ads.

LOCAL ENDEAVORERS HEARD W. P. HALL SPEAK

The Plainfield Christian Endeavor Societies were largely represented at the twenty-second annual convention of the Union County Endeavor Union held Friday afternoon and evening in the Presbyterian church, Westfield. The society from the Temple Baptist church had a representation of thirty-three, the largest from any one society in the county.

The chief business last night was the election of these officers for the coming year:

President, Purdy F. Benedict, of Roselle; first vice-president, John D. Hood, of Elizabeth; second vice-president, Clarence H. LaRue, of Plainfield; third vice-president, J. Durr Randolph, of Elizabeth; fourth vice-president, Rev. Gordon M. Russell, of Garwood; secretary, Frederick L. Mintel, of Rahway; assistant secretary, Miss Vera H. Day, of Elizabeth; treasurer, Miss Ethel Irving, of Westfield.

The Union county banner was won by the Westminster Presbyterian church society, of Elizabeth.

William Phillips Hall, of Greenwich, Conn., was the principal speaker last night, his topic being "Consecration." Among other things he said that all Christian Endeavorers should be witnesses for Christ. He declared that during his fifteen years of witnessing for Christ, 10,000 souls have been saved. His remarks stirred all the Endeavorers and were listened to with the greatest interest.

The features of the afternoon session included greetings from State Union, by Miss Edna Kelly, of Jersey City; an address, "Plans and Methods," by Chester A. Bradley, Junior superintendent of the Essex County C. E. Union; concluding with a question box. A meeting of the executive committee of the county union was held at 7:15 o'clock.

At the evening service there was an address of welcome by Rev. Dr. W. I. Chamberlain, of Westfield; report of the year's work by Harry F. Brewer, secretary; and following the report of the nominating committee made by Fred S. Benteau, chairman, the officers were elected. State President John T. Sproull, presided during the election of officers. After the presentation of the banner, Mr. Hall made his address and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Steams.

CONTRASTS IN CO-EDUCATION.

"Experience shows that the differences in the fitness of female scholarship are not so great as in the male," writes a European educator. "There have existed a number of male youthful prodigies in mathematics or musical composition, and a further proof of the greater variability of male children is that the unfavorable abnormalities are also more frequent with the male than with the female.

"Warner has made an investigation on 50,000 children, nearly the same number of each sex, and found that in round numbers 21 per cent. of the boys but only 16 per cent. of the girls are in any way defective.

"The classical country regarding co-education in high schools in Europe is the Grand Duchy of Finland in Russia, a country of very great culture, in which co-education has existed since 1885. An experienced female teacher in one of the oldest schools there says quite openly that boys show more aptitude and inclination for one special subject or another, while girls generally try to study all subjects in an equally careful and diligent way.

"Girls are more easily influenced by suggestion than boys, and it may be a consequence of the greater suggestibility the power of application for work comes more easily to girls than to boys. Walking through the corridors of the Vienna University one may get from the number of lady students that one sees these the impression that there must be a high percentage of female students, but statistics show that there are only 5½ per cent. The fact is that ladies are more regular in coming to the lectures.

"As to work done in single subjects of instruction in the high-school course, we know almost nithing definite about it, I know of no positive information except that coming from the co-educational high schools of Findland. It shows always the better results with girls.

"When we look at that, there is no reason to be adduced against co-education in high schools; the only question is the difference in the ability of the two sexes at the same age. The completion of growth in boys requires a longer time than in girls, adn the difference between the physical condition of boys and girls shows itself very distinctly in their ailments, probably in their mortality."

Genius.

The only difference between a genius and one of common capacity is that the former anticipates and explores what the latter accidentally hits upon. But even the man of genius himself frequently employs the advantages that chance presents to him. It is the lapidary that gives value to the diamond, which the peasant has dug up without knowing its worth.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO PRESENT NEW PETITION

A representative of the New York Telephone Company attended the meeting of the Fanwood Township Committee Friday and discussed the petition for a franchise that had been filed by the committee at a previous meeting. Nothing definite was done in the matter it being understood that the company will present a new petition at a future meeting of the committee.

The action of the Bucket and Engine Company in purchasing a chemical engine from the Morristown fire department was ratified and $200 was appropriated from the fire company to assist in paying for the apparatus, it being agreed that the company will pay the balance of the cost.

In an effort to eliminate dust on Front street and Park avenue during the coming summer months the committee voted to have these thoroughfares oiled.

FREEHOLDERS INSPECT NEW ROAD REPAIRS

The committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders, of which S. P. T. Wilbur, of this city, is chairman Friday inspected the repairs to the New Providence road, from East Summit to Berkeley Heights. A visit was also made to the Hobart Gap road and orders were given to re-surface this road.

State Commissioner of Roads Col. Gilkyson, and his assistant, Robert A. Meeker, of this city, and the members of the committee will meet on Monday for the purpose of going over the proposed new road which will extend from Westfield to Summit, via Cranford and Baltusrol.

MAGGIE NOISY CREEK CREATES A SENSATION.

She's a Souix Belle and Her Clothes Are Great.

To be sure, the modern Indian girl will not average up in attractiveness to her pretty prairie sister of whiteparentage, but now and again one sees strikingly handsome types, and these have no trouble in securing white husbands, if they want them.

Out on the ranch where she lives her father, Maggie Noisy Creek dresses in an old wrapper and goes barebeaded. But when she drove into town on the day I saw her, in one of those rickety, away-topped pheatons that her tribe affects, she wore a neat white shirtwaist, a wide green necktie, a beaded belt, a blue skirt, and kid gloves, while over her high pompadour was the kind of a hat one saw on Broadway five years ago. This hat was trimmed with large pink bows. When she walked up the street she carried a white green parasol. Her intentions she was evidently very careful of her complexion, which was reddish brown, toned down by a few dabs of powder.

Despite her warring colors, her wild beauty triumphed, and she attracted a goodly share of masculine attention. Other Indian women, not so pretentiously dressed, turned slyly to look at Maggie, just as their fifth avenue sisters turn to look at the newest and most daring cut of princess gown. Some of the women giggled and said things to each other in the Dakota language, which I would have given worlds to understand.

On the Cherokee Reservacion, as on the Souix, there has been much intermarrying of white men and Indian women, and this, too, for a mixture of romance and practicality. Sometimes a plainsman has behaved no better than a European nobleman who ignobly woos an American girl's dollars and not herself. For in the Indian Territory and Oklahoma there are many "savages" of substance, and not a few of wealth.—Everybody's.

A SANDWICH FILLING.

Seed and wash quarter of a pound each of dates, prunes, raisins and washed figs. Shell and blanch half pound of almonds, the same quantity of hickory or Brazil nuts, and a half pound of pecans.

Put a few of the nuts through the meat chopper, then some of the fruit mixture, alternating until all ingredients are chopped. Mix to a paste with juice of two oranges and one lemon or with sherry, and pack in round molds or baking powder tins. Set in cold place until ready for use, slice thin and use on brown bread and butter, or on toasted crackers.

A Handsome Towel.

An especially attractive finish to the hand-made towel is to make a hem two inches deep and hemstitch it double, marking off an oval space in the centre of the hem about four inches long and two inches deep. Have the centre of the oval on a line with the hemstitching. Hemstitch up the oval. Outline the oval in fine featherstitching, cutting away the double thickness so that within the oval there is just a single thickness. In the centre of the oval work an initial or monogram in solid embroidery.

FREEMAN STRAIT FREED BY SOMERSET CO. JURY

After deliberating ten and one-half hours on the evidence in the assault case of G. A. Underhill against Freeman Strait, a jury in the Somerset County Court Thursday brought in a verdict of not guilty. The jury retired at 11:30 o'clock in the morning and it was not until 10 o'clock at night that the verdict was arrived at.

The trial in the Somerset County Court, which was instigated by Underhill, was a continuation of two recent cases tried before Justice Snape in which Starit defeated Underhill. The Underhills and Straits have been in justices courts on numerous occasions with their troubles, but this was the first time that they were given a chance to air their grievances in a higher court, and both sides certainly made the best of the opportunity. There was much conflicting testimony.

The trial this week was the result of an altercation between the two Watchung men which occurred on Saturday night, April 9. Following the faracs Underhill had Strait arrested. At a hearing before Justice Snape the charge against Strait was dismissed. After this trial ended Strait had Underhill arrested on a counter charge, and the latter was held for the grand jury. In this proceeding Strait accused Underhill with attempting to hang him to a cherry tree during a fight on the night of April 9. In the meantime Underhill appeared personally before the Somerset grand jury which returned an indictment against Strait, and the trial that ended last night was the result of this action on the part of Underhill.

The trial occupied four days and it is said cost the county close to $500. Much adverse criticism is held in the borough on the action of these two men in subjecting the county to the expense of trial in trying to settle their differences. One local lawyer declared this morning that it was an outrage and it would be a big thing for Watchung and vicinity if both Underhill and Strait would remove to some other place.

Among the witnesses in the case was Dr. A. H. Dundon, of the borough, who testified that Strait was brought to his office on the night of April 9, in a carriage, with his knee so badly wrenched that he walked with difficulty.

The witness as a medical expert was also asked a number of hypothetical questions as to the length of time it would take a "bump" to develop on Underhill's head after his cranium, protected by a heavy felt hat, had been struck a smart blow with the butt of a whip.

Dr. Dundon scratched his own head, and said: "That is a mighty hard question to answer."

Underhill at this point volunteered the inofrmation that he never had a bump or serious injury on the head as the result of the blow from the butt of the whip with which he charged Strait in the hearings before Justice Snape.

MAKING A PAPER HAT.

In these days of fancy paper costumes a girl should know how to make an effective hat. Tear crepe paper into inch strips the length of the sheet. Take three strands and plait closely into a smooth and even braid.

Cover a wire frame with these braids and face under part of brim with plain crepe paper or muli in the Dakota language, which I would have given worlds to understand.

A gray hat with pink roses, green foliage and dark gray band; a white and red braid trimmed with scarlet poppies, or a braid made of strands of black, white and pink with a fluffy bow of black crepe paper and two shaded pink chrysanthemums will all give stylish results.

AN INTERSTING CRADLE.

One seldom sees nowadays the old-fashioned wooden cradles that used to be such a picturesque adjunct to the nursery.

Modern mothers prefer the light basket varieties, that can be trimmed with muslin and lace, and that are no doubt healthier than the old patterns.

There is, however, one wooden cradle, at least, that is still popular. This is the one that cradled the present German Emperor.

It has also been the cosy bed of all his sons in turn, and is now rocking used for his majesty's grandchildren.

It is very plain in make—just a simple wooden cradle, with the words "He shall give His angels charge over thee to keep in all thy ways" inscribed upon it, but it is a relic very much prized by its imperial owner.

They were setting up the golden calf.

"What do you think of it?" they ecstatically asked the wise man.

"It will look cheap enough when the food barons begin to put up the price of veal," he answered, and gloomily stalked away.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BABCOCK'S GARAGE WILL COST $15,000

A spurt is on in local building circles and contractors are busy figuring on plans for structures that will be erected during the summer season. Perhaps the most important application filed with Building Inspector Doane this year is one from George L. Babcock, who has contracted with Alexander Milne for the erection of what will be one of the most elaborately equipped and commodious automobile garages in the State.

The structure will be built of brick, heated by steam and will cost about $15,000. The plans of the building are now in the hands of Inspector Doane.

The Knights of Columbus have plans to, long contractors for an extension of the Lindsay property on West Front street, which adjoins the First Baptist church. As announced exclusively in the Daily Press a few weeks ago, the lodge has arranged to convert the property into a commodious clubhouse, and the deal is expected to be negotiated next week. In addition to the these projects permits have been granted for the erection of eight dwellings, as follows:

Plainfield Development Company, corner Grant avenue and East Ninth street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander, dwelling at 612 East Third street.

Harry Thain, dwelling on Everett place.

Mary E. Gallup, dwelling at 551 West Front street.

John Hansel, dwelling at 210 Johnson avenue.

C. Peterson, dwelling on Cushing road.

Thomas Cogan, dwelling at 925 West Seventh street.

Y. W. C. A, AUXILIARY HAS NINE NEW MEMBERS.

The R. I. P. S. Club, an adjunct of the Young Women's Christian Association, which is composed of members of the North Plainfield High School, initiated nine new members and elected officers to serve for the ensuing year at a session last night. Those who were added to the enrollment of the club are Edna Dilts, Clara Smith, Mildred Sinclair, Maud Darby, Adelaide Stiglitz, Agnes Decamp, Kathleen Hummell, Helen Edgar and Florence Carey.

The officers elected are: President, Mettie Steiner; vice-president, Margaret Ackor; secretary, Lois Diman; chairman of membership committee, Ruth Welnberger. The club voted to send one member to the summer camp of the association at Silver Bay, Lake George, this summer.

Degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

At the commencement of the General Theological Seminary, of New York city, on Wednesday, the degree of Bachelor of Divinity was conferred upon the Rev. Elory G. Bowers, class of 1900, curate of Grace church, for proficiency in Hebrew.

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

Fried Apples with Pork Chops.

Fried apples are delicious to serve with pork chops. Place them around the edge of the dish on which the chops are served.

Novel Filling for an Omelet.

Mushrooms cut into small pieces make a novel filling for an omelet.

An Apple Pie Change.

Meringue used instead of pie crust as the covering to an apple pie is something of a change.

One of the Suppressions of History.

The British had captured the city of Washington and burned it.

"Trying to raise the temperature a little," they explained. "It's always so beastly cold here on inauguration days, don't you know!"

But the perverse Yankees refused to take the hint and didn't change the date.—Chicago Tribune.

A Certainty.

"A mother who wants to appear young can keep a son in knickerbockers indefinitely."

"Say the rest of it."

"But a daughter's skirts just have to be lengthened soem time."—Exchange.

Necessary.

Ted—Do you think there will be any change if women get the ballot?

Ned—There'll sure be a law passed compelling the bargain counter to close while the polls are open.

The diner liberally rash
Now most sincerely begs
To get away from turkey hash
And back to ham and eggs.

The Town Council.

"One of these big millionaries is giving away lakes, conditionally, of course. Shall we apply for one "

"Dunno. Which does he expect the town to provide—the hole in the ground or the water?"—Washington Herald.

Speaking of an Exception.

"Did you ever sit down to a cold meal and enjoy it?"

"Sure. At an ice cream parlor."

SHOULD BOYS PLAY ON REGULATION DIAMONDS

Is the regulation diamond too large for boys' nines to play on, and could better results be attained by juvenile clubs if they played on smaller diamonds? Here are two problems that have arisen and claim the interest of those who are identified with baseball in circles where boys' teams are conducted.

In a recent conversation with George Listman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., he expressed himself forcibly op the subject. That official entertains the belief that boys should play their games on smaller diamonds for several reasons.

In the first place it hardly appears reasonable that a twelve-year-old boy should be expected to play ball on a diamond of the same dimensions as used by the big league clubs or adult nines. Under the present conditions the little fellow has to throw a curve ball which the man depried, and found the revolver besides several shells and some cartridges. Judge Runyon thought Moraski a too dangerous character to be at large and sentenced him as above.

MORE PRIZES OFFERED FOR THE HORSE SHOW

The horse show committee in charge of the seventh annual exhibition of the Plainfield Horse Show to be held June 2, 3 and 4, has issued a supplementary prize list in addition to the one sent out earlier in the week, for breeding classes , as follows:

Class 60, stallion suitable to sire heavy harness horses, to be shown in hand. First prize, $25; second, $10.

Class 61, stallion and three of his get suitable for heavy harness, to be shown in hand. First prize, $25; second, $10.

Class 62, mare, three years old, by a registered hackney sire or out of a registered hackney dam, to be shown in hand. First prize, $25; second, $10.

Class 63, mare, four years old or over, by a registered hackney sire or out of a registered hackney dam, to be shown in hand. First prize, $25; second, $10.

The entries will close Saturday, May 21, with Charles W. Smith, assistent secretary, 16 East Twenty-third street, New York city.

FRESHMEN WIN FROM JUNIORS IN FAST GAME.

On one of the fastest class games of the season the P. H. S. Freshmen defeated the Juniors at Crescent Oval Friday, the score being 4 to 3. Van Deventer whiled for the upper class men; Grisley pitched good ball for the Freshmen. For a long time the score stood a tie but when the eighth inning was reached the Freshmen brought in a pretty run. These two classes bray of the best teams in the school and it is always interesting when they get together on account of being so evenly matched.

The line-up:

Freshmen—Guttridge, c; Grisley, p; J. Ricketts, 2b; Carty, 3b; Weber, 3b; Rosenson, ss; Sharpe, rf; Sharkey, cf; Huson, lf.

Juniors—Van Deventer, p; Wilson, c; Banks, 1b; Van Zandt, 2b; Shrager, ss; Hatfield, 3b; Shonck, lf; Manley, cf; Hardwicke, rf.

Score by innings:

Freshmen .....1010100010—4
Juniors .....1100100000—3

THE VERDICT.

Puck, a-sitting on the hill,
Spied two lovers by the rill.
Doing things that lovers do
When their love is fond and true;
Just a pressure of the hand,
Flash of eyes—you understand,
Glancing toward the couple, he
Cried: "What fools these mortals be!"

Later on he spied a pair—
Strephon strong and Phyllis fair;
Deep affection in each heart,
Yet their ways ran far apart;
He'd no courage for the test,
She deemed coolness for the best.
Puck observed impatiently:
"Oh, what fools these mortals be!
be!"
be!"

I don't know what can be done
For to please this jeering one,
If we do, or if we don't;
If we will, or if we won't;
Spite of her, we play the game,
Still the verdict is the same,
Hard to such a fate to how—
Guess we're all fools, anyhow!
—John Kendrick Bangs, in Ainslee's

Ruth—I'm awfully frightened way up here in this airship.

Paul—Worry not, Ruth. Your fears are groundless.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

MAN WITH GUN GETS FORTY DAYS IN JAIL

Frank Moraski, a Pole, who bears a strong resemblance to Czogolz, the assassin who murdered President McKinley, was sentenced forty days in jail Saturday by City Judge William N. Runyon for being intoxicated and carrying a loaded revolver. Moraski was arrested on Thursday night by Patrolman Thomas Flatley, who had to play the "hide and seek" game to get his man.

Moraski was zig-zagging down Richmond street casting furtive glances around apparently on the lookout for someone when the officer arrived at the corner of Richmond and Second. Flatley became suspicious and hid behind a tree. Moraski did likewise. Then Flatley moved up a tree or two and the other backed up one. Finally Flatley made a break from cover and collared the fellow before he had time to get away and put him through a severe cross-examination. Moraski said he thought he was in Elizabethport and was looking for an address on Elizabeth avenue.

Patrolman Flatley searched the man after asking him whether he carried a gun, which the man denied, and found the revolver besides several shells and some cartridges. Judge Runyon thought Moraski a too dangerous character to be at large and sentenced him as above.

UMPIRE ROBS P.H.S. IN SOMERVILLE CONTEST

Plainfield High School was defeated at Somerville Saturday by the school nine of that town by the score of 11 to 5. The P. H. S. adherents on their return to town declared that the rank umpiring by Porter, of Somerville, was responsible for the defeat of the locals. Close decisions and everything were given to Somerville.

Terry occupied the box for Plainfield and pitched a steady game. Henderson, who also faced the locals in this city in the first game of the season, also twirled in fine style for Somerville.

Lidgate performed in classy fashion behind the bat and the Fanwood boy also hit the ball hard. Doane led the locals in stickwork. The teams lined-up as follows:

Plainfield—Doane, center field; Van Zandt, right base; Lidgate, catcher; Nash, first base; Runyon, left field; Bristol, second base; Zerega, shortstop; Terry, pitcher; Riffert, right field.

Somerville — Halstead, catcher; Davenport, shortstop; W. Moore, second base; Henderson, pitcher; F. Moore, first base; Van Pelt, third base; Brunt, left field; Woodruff, right field; McCullough, centre field.

Somerville ....3240100010—11
Plainfield .....0000032000— 9

Umpire, Porter.

FAIRVIEW CYCLISTS DOWN THE WARRENITES.

The Fairview Cycle Club defeated the Warren chapel nine on Hyde field Saturday by the score of 14 to 9. Lowe and McDonough played star ball for the Cyclists. The lineups:

Warren Chapel—J. McDonough, flight field; Day, catcher; W. Moore, left field; Hone, first base; Bush, centre field; I. Moore, pitcher; Burner, second base; Kline, third base; Stiglitz, shortstop.

Fairview C. C.—A. McDonough, centre field; C. Harper, pitcher; W. Bird, third base; C. Smith, catcher; V. Goldsmith, shortstop; Kenney, first base; T. Lowe, left field; Harper, left field; T. McDonough, second base.

Fairviews .....1312600001—14
Warren Chapel.1000222000— 9

KEEPING ONE'S HAT FIRM.

Before woman makes too strenuous a fight for suffrage she should invent hats that will stay put. Hatpins are a nuisance and ruinous to hats, and not all their beauty makes up for it.

To avoid this nuisance there are numerous substitutes for hatpins, none of which is especially successful.

Now the inventors are making a fight against one of the hatpin evils —tearing of the crown.

One of these is a small tunnel, fastened with a screw into the hat, one end on each side. They are adjusted to the proper angle and the pin is run through at the same spot each time. This not only saves the hat, but insures against unbecoming tilts.

Another invention is a hat comb, warranted to keep the hat firm in a windstorm. It has a low carved front of tortoise shell, gold or silver, and carved sides in coronet shape from flat teeth that are pushed back into the coiffure.

When the comb is adjusted it forms a becoming ornament, yet the hatpins can be slipped through the perforations, reefing hat firmly and preventing it from flattening hair.

TO AVOID KNOTS.

The use of a knot is to be avoided in sewing and not to be tolerated in embroidery.

The accomplished needlewoman rarely finds it necessary to start with a knot, save in gathering or basting. Sometimes a tiny one is slipped under the work, but it will show on right side if material is sheer and makes an ugly lump in ironing.

Two or three over and over stitches taken on wrong side of material is as secure as a knot and much more sightly.

In embroidery there is no excuse for a knot. Two or three tiny stitches taken on outline or in body of work where it is afterward covered will hold any stitches. Knots only tend to an untidy wrong side, which no good embroiderer will tolerate, and make the work rough in laundering.

Back and Forth.

"Dad, why can't we quit Chicago and live in New York, like all our friends do?"

"I haven't made money enough yet, daughter."

"But with these eighteen-hour trains, couldn't you commute?"

Not everyone knows that if the edges of grandfathers are brushed inside and out with shellac and melted solder immediately applied it will be mended as easily as tinware.

Swore Off.

"My train of thought doesn't seem to run very smoothly these days."

"Why not?"

"I think maybe it's because I dropped the smoker at New Year Junction."—Washington Herald.

SCORES "PLEASURE-MAD"

Don't Sacrifice Eternity for Transitory Pleasure, Exclaims Pastor Maguire.

WARNING TO THE PARENTS

"Dancing Classes in Public Places Are Spawning Ground of Hell," Declares Minister.

It was not Governor John Franklin Fort, nor Governor Charles E. Hughes, nor yet Governor Harmon, of Ohio, whom Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, had in mind when the topic for his Sunday sermon was announced, but a Governor who was in power when the Apostle Paul was doing missionary work in Cesarea. In mentioning this fact last night Pastor Maguire said: "Disappointment described the feelings of Felix," the subject of the sermon, "and I venture to say that disappointment describes the feelings of some of you rock-ribbed Republicans and you Stand-pat Democrats because I am not going to give you a political harangue. I am not in the political business.

"A large part of my time today has been given up to wearing out the carpet between my study and the telephone answering calls from people wanting to know which Governor I was going to attack. But, as I said, I am not in the municipal reform business and they were obliged to come and hear me to learn the truth. It has been said of our statesmen that each and every one of them has his price, but I tell you that in our legislatures and assemblies and in Congress today there are men who cannot be bought with all the wealth of this and any other world. And thank God for it. Some of our men are incorruptable and were it not so, this glorious country of ours would not occupy its present place among the nations of the earth.

"I am sorry for you who came expecting me to rake over the deeds of some poor misguided politician, but I am glad that you will be able to hear of one man who had the opportunity to save his immortal soul and lost it and that, perhaps, you may profit by the experience of the other fellow.

Mr. Maguire then told of the imprisonment of Paul by Felix, as described in the twenty-fourth chapter of The Acts of the Apostles, taking for his text the twenty-fifth verse. Paul was in prison and Drusilla, the stolen wife of Felix, having heard of it asked of her lover that Paul be brought before her to discourse on the subject of salvation or any other topic which would reveal to Felix his eloquence. But when brought into the presence of the repentant sinner pleading prudence to take care of itself let conscience tell him, "I am an ambassador of Christ and forthwith began a sermon which mightily moved Governor Felix and his consort, but which resulted in Paul's return to the prison cell.

"The story of Paul's encounter with Felix was written for our admonition," said Mr. Maguire, "and I will give you several reasons why they should all be heeded." An exhoration to the parents of Plainfield, such as probably never has been heard by them before, followed.

The practices of parents in neglecting the attributes which God gave them to secure the salvation of the souls of their children, the indifference which parents of the present day show in what their children do along certain lines, the neglect of the little things which with ordinary care could be eliminated from the lives of the young by a few well directed words at the proper time, and how often the fall of the girl or boy is due directly to this negligence of the parent.

"Dancing classes in public places are the spawning ground of hell," declared the minister. "How many unfortunate girls owe their downfall to this special amusement only God knows, but you mothers and fathers know how to prevent it with your daughters. Keep their feet from getting into the slippery places. If you are going to hell for God's sake don't take your children with you," he shouted. "There are things which God will excuse, but not this."

Referring to the pleasure-mad people of the country, Mr. Maguire said, "I feel sorry for the men and women who care for their souls only during Lent. Just think what a good time the devil has during the balance of the year! Nothing to do but cultivate the unthinking and careless into believing that they have nothing to do but seek the things which please them. I tell you that it is wrong to sacrifice an eternity for a transitory pleasure. Felix might have become a good Christian but for his love of pleasure. He would not give up his sin. 'At a more convenient season,' he said, but he was trembling. But he never got the chance. His opportunity had gone and his procrastination caused his death. Poor Felix! Don't any of you let the opportunity pass when it is presented to you. Would you rather spend forty or fifty years in the pleasures provided in this world than spend fifty millions and more of happiness in Paradise?"

The church was filled with an audience that at times was moved to tears and at intervals a titter would run among them at some witty sally of the man in the pulpit. The earnestness of the pastor is unquestionable. Five young people asked for prayers after last night's sermon. Judge William N. Runyon sang a solo as the offertory.

Y. M. C. A. IS WINNER OF SHARP BATTLE

Powerless before the superb pitching of Slocum, Y. M. C. A.'s twirling wonder, the crack Brooklyn Centrals fell a victim to the locals on Crescent Oval Saturday by the score of 5 to 4 in what was one of the prettiest diamond battles waged on the oval and was marked by brilliant plays on both sides.

Although beaten the visitors excelled Plainfield at the bat, nine hits to five, but on the other hand the locals played an errorless game while there were six misplays credited to Brooklyn.

Slocum was the "whole show." The youngster fanned eighteen out of thirty-two batters who faced him. In the first and second rounds he whiffed the first six batters. In the third and fourth innings he fanned two in each round. One fell a victim to his curves in the fifth, three more in a row in the sixth, one in each the seventh and eighth. In the concluding round he was just as strong and added another pair of victims to his string. Hand accorded Slocum perfect support behind the plate.

While Plainfield secured only five safe swatettes off of Hult the bingles of the visitors aided the locals materially in their run getting. Stover led at the bat for the locals registering three of the five bingles The score:

Plainfield Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gilmore, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Linke, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Pritts, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Hand, c	2	1	18	1	0
Stover, cf	1	3	1	0	0
Taylor, 2b	0	1	0	1	0
Coyle, ss	1	0	1	1	0
Dumont, 1b	0	0	4	1	0
Slocum, p	0	0	1	2	0
Murphy*	0	0	0	0	0
	5	5	27	5	0

*Batted for Linke in ninth.

Brooklyn Central	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Desmond, ss	2	2	2	5	2
Masterson, c	0	1	7	1	0
Hult, p	0	2	0	2	1
Skidmore, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Lynch, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Kyle, 2b	1	1	4	1	1
Kane, 3b	0	0	0	1	1
Poenicke, 1b	0	2	8	0	1
Newall, rf	1	1	0	0	0
	4	9	24	10	6

Plainfield	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	—4

Struck out—By Slocum, 18; by Hult, 7. Bases on balls—Off Slocum, 1; off Hult, 2. Hit by ball—Hult. Two-base hit—Poenicke. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Plainfield, 4. Time—1h. 25m. Umpire—J. Payne. Scorer—C. H. Line.

Miss Helen Lynch Entertains.

Miss Helen Lynch, of East Fifth street, entertained the Now and Then Euchre Club at her home Friday evening. Card playing, vocal and instrumental music were features. Honors were awarded to Miss Anna Doyle and Harry Pasch, and the consolation honors to Miss Helen Griffin and Edward Mundy. Refershments were served after the play. Those present were the Misses Elsie Knowlton, Anna Doyle, Fanny Mundy, Annabel McAfee and Helen Lynch, of the city; Helen Griffin, of Newark, and Messrs. Earl Moran, Edward Mundy, Harry Forristel, John Doyle, William Brown and Harry Pasch.

Y. W. C. A.'s on a Jaunt.

Twelve members of the Young Woman's Christian Association enjoyed a walk over the mountains on Saturday afternoon. In the vicinity of Moldenke's castle the party encountered a shower but this failed to dampen the pleasure of the occasion. Shelter was secured in a ravine on the northern slope of the mountain. With a foliage of trees as a roof the picnickers built a fire, boiled a pot of coffee and enjoyed their luncheon. When the sunshine appeared the young women turned homeward. Next Saturday afternoon a walk will be taken to South Plainfield.

Will Organize Cadet Corps.

There will be a meeting at the First Baptist church Friday night of those interested in the organization of a cadet corps. The plan is to form two companies, one for the young men and another for the boys. Robin Brown will be the drill master, assisted by J. D. Macnab and *Louis Matlack.* Later on it is proposed to organize a bicycle corps. Friday nights will be reserved for drilling, and steps will be taken at once to secure uniforms.

Plainfield Protective Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Plainfield Protective Association will be held tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR THE SOUTH PLAINFIELDS

South Plainfield made it three in a row Sunday when the Middlesex boys defeated the St. Mary's nine of Stony Hill by the score of 7 to 4. Although the Saints were padded with Scotch Plains players they failed to threaten, the chances of the "Southerners" after the fourth round when South Plainfield secured a 6 to 1 lead.

The fourth inning proved to be the Saints' Waterloo. With two out Scholler walked, stole second, and scored on Franklin's two-bagger. Ramsberger followed with another double, which scored Franklin. After Powers got a "life" Captain Mullen shooted the ball for the third two-bagger of the inning, scoring Ramsberger and Powers. Moran ended the inning by grounding out to first base.

Conahay and Franklin did excellent work in the box for the "Southerners," each having seven strikeouts. After Fuch, the Stony Hill pitcher, was knocked out of the box in the fourth round, he was succeeded by Hand, who did fine work despite the lead against him. Mullen caught a fine game for South Plainfield, not a Stony Hill man stealing second. The lineups:

South Plainfield—Catcher, T. Mullin; pitcher, Franklin-Conshay; first base, Moran; second base, W. Mullin; third base, Ramsberger; shortstop, Powers; left field, Scholler; right field, Smith; centre field, Franklin-Conshay.

Stony Hill—Catcher, F. Hand-Fuchs; pitcher, Fuchs,Hand; first base, L. Raider; second base, S. Reick; third base, Lee; shortstop, G. Baldwin-Compton; left field, Compton-Baldwin; right field, Mills; centre field, Wall.

Umpire, Conger.

So. Plainfield	0	1	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	—7
St. Marys	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—4

N. P. H. S. TROUNCES BOUND BROOK HIGH

"Just like stealing candy from a baby." That was the comment made by Professor Phelps after the baseball tragedy enacted by the nines of the North Plainfield High and Bound Brook High on Hyde Field Saturday afternoon. The borough's athletes trounced their opponents to the tune of 22 to 4. That's all.

Everybody seemed to hit the ball. In the twenty-two hits recorded by the boroughites, four of the swats were doubles and one a triple. Townley and Stine did splendid battery work for the North Plainfield nine. Frezza and Clark were in the points for the visitors.

Bound Brook	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—4
No. Plainfield	0	7	0	6	1	0	0	x		—22

WILLIE DEEGAN BACK IN THE GAME AGAIN.

Scotch Plains defeated Bound Brook at the latter place on Saturday by a score of 3 to 2. Willie Deegan, the old Plainfield pitcher twirled his first game in three years for the Scotch Plains team and held the hard-hitting Bound Brooks to four hits. Deegan was very effective after the first inning, when he passed four men and forced in a run.

Bound Brook	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Scotch Plains	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Batteries—Ortlieb and Graham; Deegen and Brown.

Special Meeting of Classis.

The Classis of Newark will meet in special session next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the North Reformed church, Newark, to examine for ordination Rev. Royal A. Stout. He will be graduated from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary on Thursday, the graduation exercises being held in the First Reformed church, New Brunswick, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

LOCAL BALL PLAYER INJURED IN GAME.

Frank Evans, of Arlington avenue, while playing with the Clinton nine, at the latter place, on Saturday, fractured his left wrist, which will necessitate his retirement from the diamond for several months. Evans sustained the injury on a slide to home base, on his journey from third base.

Evans without doubt is the prize hardluck player in this vicinity. Early last season he met with injuries in a game which placed a prohibition on his playing the greater part of last season.

SOMERVILLE A WINNER IN THE TENTH INNING.

The new Somerville baseball team opened the season on Saturday by winning a ten-inning contest from the Whitehouse Club by a score of 2 to 1; both teams played snappy ball. An error by Grimes in the sixth gave the visitors their only run. Henry Albert, of Scotch Plains, was behind the bat for White House.

Somerville	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Whitehouse	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

PLAINFIELDS SERVES CROW TO FLEMINGTON

A luscious meal of crow was served up to Flemington's aggregation of ball tossers in their own ball yard by our gallant Plainfield athletes on Saturday afternoon. Score 6 to 2.

It was a mournful procession of Flemingtonites who made their way to the supper table after the battle. One individual who couldn't understand why the Hunterdon Braves were squelched was Zeke Spittlehouse, the town constable. "B'gosh, I can't for the life of me understand how you fellers did it," is what he said to Warry McLaughlin after the game.

On the other hand there was great rejoicing in the Plainfield contingent over the victory, until the supper table was reached. The inclement weather gallants headquartered, was dead sore. He lost two plunks on the game, and to get even, he served up two-ounce portions of beefsteak, coffee minus the spoons, and some half ripe radishes, to the victors and loud cries for more was the trip. A few strawberries, to celebrate, topped off the scanty meal. There was much growling on the supper score thereof.

Here is the story of victory. It was delayed until the ninth spasm, but it counted just the same. The score was 2 to 2 when the locals started the aggressive. Matters assumed a dismal hue when Nelson, the first batter, flied out to Chathers. Warry McLaughlin poked the ball way out to centrefield against the fence. It looked as if the sphere was going to drop on Pickle Mountain in the distance, but Zanetti got in under it—but alas! he muffed it —and gave McLaughlin a "lifer" on the middle sack. Boyd was put in *the game to run for Warry,* and Schott advanced him home on a cracking single to right field. Schott advanced third, and when he tried to score on Lidgate's tap to second base, Adams perished at the plate.

Lidgate, who was safe on first base, reached third on singles by Martin and Boyd. With the sacks all occupied Barnes pasted a high fly straight for left field, and when he muffed and all three Plainfielders romped home, making the score 6 to 2. Barnes ended the round by popping out to Rothfuss.

Plainfield set the pace in the run getting line in the fourth by tallying two scores. Harter and Carlstrom received free transportation by Warren and were advanced on Nelson's sacrifice, and then Warry McLaughlin smacked the globule to center garden and Harter and Carlstrom scored. McLaughlin died on the bases as Schott and Lidgate were easily retired.

A couple of wildcat chucks in the fifth session permitted the Hunterdon county boys to tie the score. Hampton, the mute first sacker, opened the runfest by flying out to Carlstrom. Chathers walked. Applegate fanned. Parker was safe on Lidgate's muff, and Chathers also made third on the misplay. While the latter was going to third Nelson threw wild to Harter and Chather scored. Harter retaliated by returning a crazy chuck to Nelson, and this opening gave Parker an opportunity to tally. After the fracas Warry retired the enemy by fanning Warren.

McLaughlin pitched splendidly for the locals, striking out ten men and holding the opposing side down to two measley hits, one of which was an infield scratch. Carlstrom, the new acquisition at shortstop, performed in fast style. Brit Martin and Schott earned a lot of handclasps from the bleacherites and grandstandees for their sensational contributions to the game. The score:

Plainfield.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, 2b	1	2	1	3	0
Boyd, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Barnes, 1b	0	0	11	1	1
Harter, 2b	1	0	0	2	1
Carlstrom, ss	1	0	1	4	1
Nelson, c	0	1	9	1	0
McLaughlin, p	0	1	0	3	0
Schott, lf	0	2	2	0	0
Lidgate, rf	1	0	0	0	1
	6	8	27	11	4

Flemington.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
H. Hart, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Rothfuss, c	0	1	13	1	1
P. Hart, 2b	0	1	1	3	0
Zanetti, ef	0	0	0	0	1
Hampton, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Chathers, ss	0	1	0	2	1
Applegate, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Parker, rf	1	0	2	0	1
Warren, 1b	0	0	1	5	0
	2	2	27	11	4

Plainfield	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	—6
Flemington	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—Nelson. Double plays—Harter, Barnes and Carlstrom; Barnes and Carlstrom. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 10; by Warren, 6. Base on balls—Off McLaughlin, 6; off Warren, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Carlstrom. Passed ball—Nelson. Sacrifice hits—Nelson, Lidgate, Rothfuss. Stolen bases—Martin (2), Carlstrom, Nelson, Schott, Hampton. Left on bases—Plainfield, 6; Flemington, 4. Time of game 1h. 45m. Umpire—Nelson.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

TENNIS DOUBLES WON BY WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Harold H. Hackett and Frederick M. Alexander, the national lawn tennis champions at doubles, defeated on Saturday Carleton R. Gardner, the Californian, and Edgar W. Leonard, Harvard's former intercollegiate champion, in fast sets at the courts of the Plainfield Country Club. Brilliant tennis marked the work of the experts which was applauded by a large gallery.

Through the first and second sets Hackett and Alexander led their opponents by their swift and accurate volleying, playing with dash in their rallies. The Californian played well, chopping across court and facing the champions repeatedly. On his side of the net Hackett did most of the playing, and was not approved to be still suffering from the cold which has been annoying him for the past week, leading him to cough after every rally.

Leonard came into the third set with an irresistible spurt. He used a cut serve to advantage and worked so well that the score following it had the champions on their mettle. The pair won this, the only set of the match.

William B. Cragin acted as umpire and was assisted by W. L. Righter, A. D. Beers, John King and R. S. Gough, linesmen. The following is the summary: Hackett and Alexander won 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

MANY ENJOYED GOLF AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The large field of golfers attracted to the links of the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, shows that the game here is growing in popularity. Through the day the course was thronged with players, some taking part in the weekly competitions, while others were playing merely for the exercise and general pleasure. The recent rains put the course in especially good condition and the greens are almost equal to mid-season.

In the morning the boys' handicap was continued, the points being won by Reginald Rowland, L. S. Church and E. A. Walbridge. Their scores: Rowland (scratch) 109, 6-103; L. S. Church, 104, 0-104; E. A. Walbridge, 107, 0-107.

A large number of players competed for the Spring Handicap cups. In Class A, the point winners were W. T. Glenney, Clifton Wharton, Jr., and Charles Murphy, Glenney returning the low score of 69. In Class B, the point winners were L. R. Hopton, George S. Clay and C. M. Church, all posting low scores. The leading scores in both classe follow:

Class A—William T. Glenney, 76, 7-69; Clifton Wharton, Jr., 87, 14-73; Arthur Murphy, 84, 8-76; S. H. Hibbard, 85, 9-76; S. H. Patterson, 92, 15-77; J. A. Lane, 95, 15-80.

Class B—L. R. Hopton, 102, 27-75; George S. Clay, 101, 25-76; C. M. Church, 109, 23-77; S. D. Wood, 100, 22-78; W. L. C. Glenney, 103, 25-78; Dr. Charles Murphy, 106, W. King, 107, 25-82; L. H. Gates, 110, 27-82; A. W. Kenworthy, 106, 22-84; H. A. G. Taylor, 112, 18-94.

WILLIAM J. BARRY DIES AT SCOTCH PLAINS.

William J. Barry, son of Mrs. Mary and the late Edward Barry, died Saturday night at the home of his mother on Westfield avenue, Scotch Plains. The deceased was 27 years of age and was a native of Jersey City. During his failing health he removed to Scotch Plains with his family about a month ago.

Surviving him is a mother, two brothers, Edward and Arthur, and three sisters, Estelle, Florence and Adelaide. The funeral service will be held in the Catholic church at Scotch Plains tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock, the service to be in charge of Father Byers. Interment will be made in New York Bay cemetery.

William Holmes Choirmaster.

William Holmes, baritone soloist of the First Baptist church choir, has been engaged to take charge of the chorus choir at the Park Avenue Baptist church. He will retain his position at the First Baptist church, devoting his time on Friday night to training the choir of the Park Avenue church. He began his duties on Friday night. He plans to have a chorus of thirty voices, there being fifteen at present.

Local "Phoners" Trounced.

The Plainfield Telephone team was trounced to the tune of 25 to 6 by Newark representatives of the New York Telephone team at the latter place Saturday.

Newark Tel. Co.	4	2	6	7	0	5	x	—25
Plainfield Tel. Co.	1	0	0	0	1	2	2	—6

Batteries—Conover and Hurley; Leeds, Hubbell, Little and Keating.

Stricken While at Work.

Thomas Roach, of Bound Brook, an employe at the Levering and Garriagues Iron Works, Dunellen, was stricken with an attack of paralysis while at work on Saturday. *Mr. Roach is reported to be in a* precarious condition.

DUNELLEN WINNER IN A BATTING MATINEE

In a game that bristled with terrific slugging on both sides Dunellen's crack ball nine cadie across the line a winner in a game with the Jersey Central team on Saturday afternoon by the score of 10 to 6. The Dunellenites slapped the leatherette with a vengence all through the game and outbatted their opponents fifteen swats to thirteen.

The battery work of "Smiling Jimmy" Montross, in the box, and Benny Dodwell behind the rubber, was one of the features of the game. Montross, although he allowed the railroaders to gauge his delivery for thirteen bingles, he was steady in pinches. In the fifth round, with three on the sacks, he used his speed ball, and retired Meehan, the principal slugger of the Jersey Centrals, on a weak grounder to the infield. (Handclaps for "Jimmy.")

Miller, the Dunellen shortstop, leaped into popularity by his timely batting. He was a veritable demon with the willow and during the fray fetched his batting average by cracking out four healthy bangs. Giles at second base also played a creditable game.

Eilers and Meehan, of the Central R. R. aggregation, also did some tall executing with the stick, the former getting a quartet of hits and Meehan three. Dunellen fans were highly pleased over the victory and predict another triumph for their favorites when they tackle the Plainfield Y. M. C. A.'s next Saturday. The score:

Dunellen.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Nonamaker, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Giles, 2b	1	2	5	2	1
Miller, ss	2	4	0	1	
Montross, p	1	1	0	2	0
Clark, 3b	0	2	2	2	2
Dodwell, c	0	0	11	4	0
Penrose, cf	1	2	1	0	1
Garretson, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Fleming, 1b	1	2	7	0	1
	10	15	27	11	6

C. R. R. of N. J.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pickett, ss	1	2	4	3	1
H Doyle, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Eilers, c	1	4	6	2	1
Meehan, 1b	1	3	6	0	0
Monahan, 3b	0	1	3	0	1
L. Doyle, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Ellis, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Weber, p	1	2	0	3	0
Taylor, 2b	0	0	2	0	2
	6	13	24	8	5

C. R. R. of N. J.	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	—6
Dunellen	3	0	0	4	2	0	1	x		—10

FIVE-GAME SERIES IS CARDED WITH SOMERVILLE.

The local baseball season will end in a blaze of excitement. On Saturday the Plainfield management arranged a five-game series with Somerville, Plainfield's ancient enemy. The first game will be played Saturday, September 17, and the four remaining contests will be decided on the following Saturdays.

Local fans are sure to welcome this bit of news. The only regret is that there is a long wait for the games. Contests in past years with Somerville have been marked with keen excitement and the coming series is sure to arouse the old time rivalry.

WILD WEST SHOW GOOD; MAY BE REPEATED

A genuine wild west show and circus was given by young residents of West Seventh street Saturday afternoon, before a small, but none the less appreciative audience on the property of J. H. Greene, Jr., 609 West Seventh street. The total proceeds of the affair, $5, has been sent to the treasurer of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of Plainfield and North Plainfield. It is possible that the affair may be repeated next Saturday for the benefit of the local boy camp conducted by the King's Daughters.

The boys who took part in the circus derived as much fun from it as the spectators. The program included a pitched battle between cowboys and Indians, the rescue of the little Dunellen maiden, Miss Marion Greene, from the cruel clutches of the blood-thirsty savages; acrobatic stunts, wrestling matches and toe dancing by little Miss Greene. It goes without saying that all the performers scored in their respective parts.

Among those taking part were Charles Greene, Clarence Skiff, John and Henry Hammann, Carlton Moore, Parker and Putnam Newell and Miss Marion Greene. A. C. Penn, Jr., will make his debut next Saturday afternoon in an acrobatic specialty.

Flying Steel Injures an Eye.

A flying chip of steel struck James McDonough in the right eye while he was at work in the Rushmore Dynamo Works in Saturday. McDonough will be unable to resume work for a week or more.

HIGH SCHOOL THESPIANS

Senior Class Pupils in "As You Like It" at Local Theatre.

A CREDITABLE PERFORMANCE.

Miss Frances Newell as Rosalind and Fred Loizeaux as Orlando—Greeted by a Large House.

The presentation of Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," at the Plainfield theatre Saturday night, by the senior class of the Plainfield High School, was a pretentious effort and worthy achievement. The young women and men to the number of eighteen that comprised the cast, acquitted themselves creditably and it was a thoroughly appreciative audience that witnessed the production.

Nearly everyone in the cast was line perfect and the acting was good throughout. Miss Frances Newell, as "Rosalind" scored a hit. Her interpretation of the part left scarcely anything to be desired for an amateur. She never faltered once in her lines, while her acting bore a charm that won for her much applause. As the peasant boy, she was natural and graceful and displayed a fight-hearted spirit so true to the story.

Miss Meta R. Pennock, as "Celia," daughter of Duke Frederick, shared the honors with Miss Newell. She gave an excellent interpretation of her part and several times was accorded applause.

Fred D. Loizeaux, as "Orlando;" Miss Grace Woolson, as "Adam," servant to Oliver; Frank Arthur Putnam, as "Oliver," brother to Orlando; William H. Bullock, as "Touchstone," the duke's jester; Miss Edna Cole, as "Le Beau," courtier attending Duke Frederick; Theodore Hamilton, as the peasant youth; Miss Celestine Waldron, as "Audrey," a country wench; Miss Mary Radford, as "Phoebe," a shepherdess; Clifford Vail, as "Corin," an old shepherd, and "William," a country lout, and Alan Overton as "Charles," Duke Frederick's wrestler, were all exceptionally good in the leading parts. There was only one thing lacking and that was more confidence and spirit on the part of some members of the cast.

Others who deserve special mention for their work include Miss Lila P. Duy, as "Silvius," a young shepherd, who was in love with "Phoebe" and Howard C. Runyon, as the "Duke."

The cast was elaborately costumed and the play was handsomely staged. Praise is due S. B. Howe, Jr., who coached the young people for the production. The young theatre plans were generously remembered by the beautiful floral offerings, altogether the performance was a notable one in school circles. The cast.

Orlando, Fred D. Loizeaux; Adam, servant to Oliver, Miss Grace Woolston; Oliver, brother to Orlando, Frank Arthur Putnam; Charles, Duke Frederick's wrestler, Alan Overton; Rosalind, Miss Frances Newell; Celia, daughter of Duke Frederick, Miss Meta R. Pennock; Touchstone, the duke's jester, William H. Bullock; Page, Master Benjamin Doane; Le Beau, courtier attending Duke Frederick, Miss Edna Cole; Duke Frederick, Clifford B. Vail and S. B. Howe, Jr.; Frederick, the usurping duke, Howard C. Runyon; lords, Harry Brick, John Kenney, Russell Miller, Lester N. Sutton; peasant youth, Theodore D. Hamilton; Corin, an old shepherd, Clifford B. Vail; Silvius, a young shepherd, Miss Lila P. Duy; Duke, living in banishment, Howard C. Runyon; Amiens and Jaques, lords attending the banished duke, S. B. Howe, Jr., and Theodore D. Hamilton; foresters, Harry Brick, John Kenney, Russell Miller, Lester N. Sutton; forest maid, Miss Ruth Klein; Audrey, a country wench, Miss Celestine Waldron; Phoebe, a shepherdess, Miss Mary Radford; William, a country lout, Clifford B. Vail.

The executive committee comprised the following:

Business managers, Harry Brick and Fred D. Loizeaux; stage manager, S. B. Howe, Jr.; property manager, Mr. Bostwick; program committee, William H. Bullock, Miss Katherine Moynihan, Theodore D. Hamilton; faculty directors, Miss Daisy T. Day and S. B. Howe, Jr.

HILAIRE BLATZ AND *HIS CHICKEN STORY.*

Hillaire Blatz, of Somerset street, who is an expert chicken raiser, visited William Holt, at Wakefield, N. Y., and returned with an A. No. 1 chicken yarn. It is about a hen belonging to Mr. Holt who was put on a setting of fifteen eggs and hatched out fourteen chicks.

This is how it occurred, said Mr. Blatz: "In the setting was fifteen eggs, all right, and on the first day of the setting the hen laid another egg, making sixteen eggs in all."

Mr. Blatz was accompanied to Wakefield by his wife and Miss Alice Beauteaux, of the borough, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Texier, of New York, formerly of this city.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

FETE DE MAI IS READY

Spectacle for Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday Will Surprise Many.

PAGEANT IN CITY PARK.

Floral Dances and Other Unique Features to Mark Effort to Help the Playground Commissioners.

There is nothing more sure than that the "Fete de Mai," which is now ready for the approval of the public will eclipse anything heretofore attempted in this city. Programs may come and go, but the life of youth will go on forever. Premature judgment on some acts of the Legislature naturally call the "people" to protest, but it will be a difficult matter to find anyone who will be willing to raise his or her voice against the pageant which is now arranged for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. The fete will be in aid of the Playgrounds for the children of this city ought to have the support of everybody, whether they are parents or not.

In the opinion of those who have had experience in laying out the plans for just such things for the children in other cities, there is no more effective way of improving the physique and moral condition of our boys and girls.

From the present outlook the grounds will be crowded from the beginning of the fete until the last vestige of the debris is removed. It will be just as well to remember that the tickets sold for any particular evening, for special reserved seats will be replaced to the best of the ability of the management in case the weather prevents the attendance on the nights for which the tickets have been purchased. Mrs. Lewis E. Waring and Mrs. William B. Tyler are the chairmen of the pageant and Mrs. Howard Colby will be the queen.

Ladies of the Court—Mrs. John M. Charles, Mrs. Sherman B Joost, Mrs. John Tenney, Jr., Mrs. Benjaman Tyler, and the Misses Dorothy Fisk, Louise Booth, Helen Cruikshank, Mary Gray Runkle.

Gentlemen of the Court—John M. Charles, Sherman Joost, Boardman Tyler, Robert H. Cox, Henry Eaton, James Middleditch, William Flanders, Carroll Runyon.

The Court Gavotte—Mrs. Tenney and Mr. Flanders, Miss Booth and Mr. Eaton, Miss Cruikshank and Mr. Middleditch, Miss Runkle and Mr. Cox.

Columbines and Pierrots—Mrs. Henry E. Butler and Lewis Williams, Mrs. W. L. Righter and Arthur Collins, Mrs. Arthur Collins and W. L. Righter, Mrs. Lewis Williams and Henry Lovell.

Queen Flora's Garden—Miss Nora J. Bullock, chaperon; queen, Miss Stella W. Butler.

Hollyhocks—The Misses Florence Nielson, G. Helen Conklin, Mildred Burnett, Hilda Lane, Evelyn Meeker, Irene Moy, Isabelle MacClymont, Katherine Stout.

Pansies—The Misses Carol Granatt, Edna Smith, Caroline Avery, Florence Ryder, Marjorie Heaton, Ruth Fuller, Bessie Marchant, Florence Waglow.

Buttercups—The Misses Edith Davis, Ira Bender, Ruth Freeman, Grace Kapelsohn, Violet Johnson, Gladys Macauley, Avery Ransome, Marjorie Mehl.

Forget-Me-Nots—The Misses Janet Marchant, Marguerite Mattis, Elizabeth Kellogg, Blanche Stout, Alma Allegar, Mildred Tier.

Butterflies—The Misses Elizabeth Johnson, Jane VanZandt, Marion Green, Dorothy Ross, Sarah Kapelsohn, Celia Mann.

Grass Hoppers—Everett Case, Howard Stelle, Carlyle Wright, Arthur Travell, Harold Condict, Eugene Martin, Robert Veysey, Dick Williams.

Rabbitts—Martin Snyder, Jack Zeile, Carlton Moore, Charles Green.

Bees—Joseph Bush, Alexander Reid, Jack Daniels, Walter Solbert, Craig Holder, Bowen Henry.

Spanish Dance—Miss Alice Forsyth, chaperon; The Misses Marion Snyder, Barbara Fleming, Anna Johnson, Bessie Alpaugh, Margaret Russell, Margaret Leggett, Marguerite VanDeventer, Louise Bird, Edith Ogden, Marguerite Arnold, Helen Wooley, Frances Newall, and Russell Morris, Eugene Lidgate, Everett Smith, Frederick Krom, Kenneth Runyon, Allen Overton, Burnett Doane, Frank Clark, Ernest VanZandt, Edson Woodhull, John Green, Thomas Ricketts. Solo, Miss Bessie Alpaugh.

Pony Ballet—Mrs. Richard Waring, chaperon; The Misses Marion Archer, Florence Alpaugh, Doris Satterlis, Violet Johnson, Eleanor Burkin, Elizabeth Martin, Sadie Sandford, Dorothy Butler.

(Continued on page 4.)

CAMP COMFORT FOR BOYS

Rev. George A. Warner Makes Plans for Summer for Choir Boys.

GOOD TIME PROMISED ALL.

Boarding Place to Be a Health Building Endeavor—A Lesson in Practical Christianity.

Rev. George A. Warner, the energetic rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, has about completed arrangements for the boys' camp at Hedges Lake, N. Y., in the foothills of the Green mountains and the Berkshire hills. This will be the fifth summer that the choir boys and some of their friends have spent two or three weeks in "Camp Comfort."

Friends of the boys, church people generally, and personal friends of the rector are contributing sufficient money to see the boys through two weeks of camp life. The boys themselves, about twenty in number, raise about $70 each year by giving an annual concert in which they are assisted by artists of ability who offer their services free.

This year the concert will be held tomorrow night the hour 8 o'clock and the place Holy Cross parish house, adjoining the church. Miss Lohrke, of East Orange; Fred Scanlan, of New York; F. B. Ball and James Vail, of this city, will assist. Miss Lohrke has been heard in solo work here before. Mr. Scanlan is a well-known New York violinist. Mr. Ball is inimitable, it is said, in coster songs, and Mr. Vail an exceedingly versatile pianist. The choir will render the usual number of glees and choruses and an opportunity to hear Mr. Pope, the baritone of the choir, who is a favorite with the people, will be afforded. Mr. O'Brien, choirmaster, has charge of the concert.

Boys who are so fortunate as to be members of the Holy Cross organization are overhauling their fishing tackle, preparing the camp pack and living in anticipation of the trip up the Hudson. The boys leave Plainfield on the afternoon of June 26 by the Citizens Line steamer for Troy, where they disembark and take the train to Shushan, N. Y., and thence by farm wagon or shanks mare to camp.

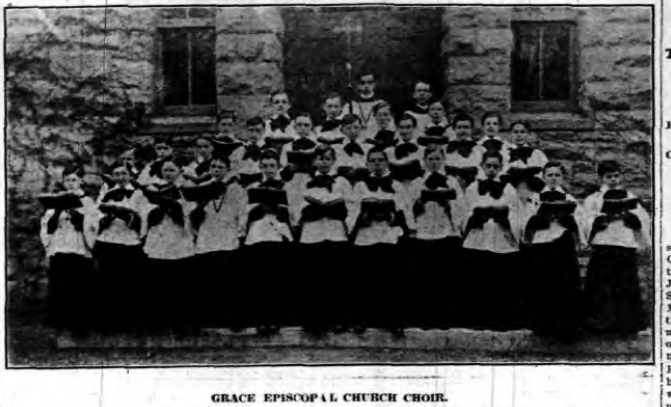
It will be of interest to Plainfielders generally to learn that Mr. Warner after bringing his choir boys safely home to Plainfield, will return with several boys already entered to become inmates of Camp Comfort, and maintain a boarding camp for boys, some of whom will stay the balance of the summer and some for a few weeks only. Several of the parents of well-known families in both boroughs have availed of Mr. Warner's plans, have seized the opportunity to place their boys in a summer camp under Mr. Warner's care.

Being questioned by a reporter of this paper, Mr. Warner said: "Yes, I'm going to be summer camp business for the balance of my summer vacation. I have camped every summer for seven years past. The experience I have had and some adaptability in managing the youngsters, suggested the idea that I might continue my vacation in the camp and at the same time be of service to those who wish a summer or part of a summer for their boys in the out-of-door life such as we live. The camp is accessible by good automobile roads, and parents are to be welcomed to the camp's hospitality. We have cottages and several water-proof canvas tents, cots for the boys to sleep on and every convenience for a safe and well conducted camp, possessing the advantage of being within reach, it is different from the Maine camps in that one is not obliged to send their boys so far from home.

"No, I have done no advertising, but have several boys whose people have heard of my plans and asked to send their youngsters. I have plenty of room for others but at the rate applications I've come in presume I will be obliged to limit the number. I take boys from eight to sixteen years of age and it is no more expensive—perhaps not as much so, as the average run of summer camps. We live well and generously, with all the fun incident to camp life and have as few rules as possible.

"Yes, I will be glad to send you while we are there some account of the camp life that may interest home people."

—Men—Use of shower and a daily dip in Y. M. C. A. pool during rest of May, June, July and August costs but $2.00. Any self-respecting man over 16 may join. ***



GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHOIR.

BUSINESS COLLEGE EXERCISES PROGRAM

Professor A. S. Herr has secured an array of talented speakers for the annual commencement exercises of the Plainfield Business College, which will be held in the Plainfield theatre, Friday night, June 10.

In addition to Representative Charles N. Fowler, who will address the graduates on "Your First and Highest Duty," speeches will be made by former Mayor William N. Saunders, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Mayor Newton B. Smalley and Professor H. C. Krebs. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Gabriel R. Matthews, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

A meeting of the graduating class was held last night when the details for the exercises were completed. There are twenty-two pupils who will be awarded diplomas. Persons desiring reserved seats for the occasion can obtain tickets by making application to Professor Herr at the college.

PUBLIC INTERESTED IN INDIGNATION MEETING

General interest is being taken by the public in the indignation meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Friday night as a protest against the recent action of the Common Council in voting not to call a special election for the purpose of giving the voters an opportunity to express themselves as to whether voting machines should be retained or abolished.

The meeting will be called to order at 8:15 o'clock and the indications point to a large audience. Several addresses will be made by citizens who are interested in the matter and an opportunity will be afforded to all who desire being heard on the subject.

The claim is made that the Council has not legal right to prevent a special election. These citizens are interested in a movement to force the Council by mandamus proceedings to have an election.

Concert and Conundrum Supper.

A concert and Conundrum supper will be held at the Calvary Baptist church, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. James Bolling will appear at the concert and all are urged to hear the "Solving of the Negro Problem," by Mrs. James Ross. This will be the menu for supper: Confused Cackler, Unruly Member, The Father of Our Race, Just Grown Up, Staff of Life, Fruit of the Vine, Elevated Felines, What Makes Plainfield the Richest Spot on Earth, The Pastor's Habit, Backbone of History, China Cordial, Costly Cosmopolitan Conglomeration. Rev. G. W. Bailey is pastor of the church.

Miss Louella Harris to Sing.

Miss Louella C. Harris, formerly soprano soloist at the First Baptist church, will sing there next Sunday for Miss Ruth Harris, the present soloist, who has gone south to attend the wedding of a relative. Miss Ruth Harris plans to make her home in Plainfield during June and July.

—Try a Press want ad. They pay.

—Neuman Brothers are daily displaying a large and choice assortment of vegetables of all kinds, comprising everything that one could possibly wish for. When you trade with this firm you are sure of always getting the best.

S. Frederick Smith.
—Photo by Stone

MUSIC TREAT AT Y.M.C.A.

Grace P. E. Church Choir Gives Evidence of Ability in Vocal Art.

TWO WEDDING HYMNS SUNG.

Chester Chamberlain and Raymond Manley Sing Splendidly—

Orchestral Numbers

Well Played.

Before a large and fashionable audience the male choir of Grace P. E. church, directed by S. Frederick Smith, gave its first concert last night in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association. The concert was in the nature of a celebration of the first anniversary of the formation of the choir and delighted the audience, not alone because of the character of the selections, but because of the spontaneity of feeling with which the various numbers were rendered and the fine tonal qualities of the singers.

The choir was admirably assisted by the orchestra under the direction of Martin A. Korff. Dr. Leonard Waldo and his daughter, Miss Ruth Waldo aided materially to the pleasure of the evening.

Master Chester Chamberlain, boy soprano, won unstinted applause and a hearty encore for his singing of "Swallows." This boy's phrasing and control are wonderful and an occasional slip from the key can be overlooked. The beauty of his voice showed plainly in the duet "Love Divine," in which William Talamy sang the tenor and Dr. Waldo played an obligato on the 'cello.

Without doubt the concert of last night will reflect credit on Mr. Smith, who has faithfully trained the young voices and reached the present high standard of excellence. The best of the chorus work was shown in the two wedding marches. Many of those in the audience feeling the influence of the music which they remembered as a part of their own wedding celebrations, while perhaps there were others who have hopes in that direction. Master Raymond Manley's alto singing was commented upon by many. The boy has a voice of quality which will some day be heard as tenor.

The work of the orchestra was specially fine in Leybach's "Fifth Nocturne" and Loesch's "King of the Forest," the concluding number. The program follows:

Part I—Overture, Titania, Hildreth, Y. M. C. A. orchestra, M. A. Korff, conductor; chorus, March Eccossaise, Gounod, chorus and orchestra; quartet, No Shadows Yonder, Gaul, Master Chester Chamberlain,

(Continued on page 4.)

METHODIST PASTORS CONFER WITH BISHOP

Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church; Rev. C. S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, and Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church, held a conference at Elizabeth, yesterday with Bishop W. F. Anderson, who presided at the last session of the Newark Conference, with a view to planning ways and means for more effective work among the Plainfield and North Plainfield churches.

The conference was in line with the work that the Methodist Social Union has taken up in this city. The plan is to hold evangelistic services here in the fall and the question that has not been decided yet is whether the local ministers or an evangelist will take the lead in the services. There has been some talk of securing Rev. Dr. Henderson, of Brooklyn, to conduct the services. He was here a few years ago and accomplished a great work. Details for more effective work will be considered by the representatives of the local Methodist churches.

WESTFIELD'S BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET

Many Plainfielders attended the second annual banquet of the Board of Trade at Westfield last night, the principal speakers being former Governor Edward Caspar Stokes, N. G. Besler, of this city, vice-president and general manager of the New Jersey Central; Assemblyman Lloyd Thompson; W. C. Hope, general passenger agent of the New Jersey Central, and Mayor Albers. W. E. Tuttle, Jr., president of the board, was the toastmaster.

The train which brought Mr. Stokes was delayed. He was met at this city by Charles Codding and W. E. Tuttle and taken to Westfield in an automobile.

Mr. Besler explained that the reasons for raising commutation rates was because of the increase in wages granted the company's employes. During the evening a 130 word telegram was received from the president of the Plainfield Board of Trade, in which he "knocked" in his characteristic style. He implored the board "not to be too respectable as was the case in Plainfield, but to be serviceable."

The dinner, one of the best ever served at a public affair at Westfield, was in charge of De Molli the West Front street caterer. The menu and service was satisfactory in every way.

"Land O'Lakes and Mountains."

"Land O'Lakes and Mountains," is the title of a handsomely illustrated summer book issued by the general passenger department of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. It contains a wealth of information about summer trips along the beautiful scenic routes of the Lehigh, giving definite information as to the thousand and one places that one may go for the summer; also rates at hotels, boarding houses, routes and other details. The book is beautifully illustrated with half-tone pictures and also contains a large map, which is a valuable adjunct to the book. Copies of this book may be secured through the general passenger department of the company.

—Men—Use of shower and a daily dip in Y. M. C. A. pool during rest of May, June, July and August costs but $2.00. Any self-respecting man over 16 may join. ***

"SILLY" SAYS UNCLE DAN

Tart Comments on Fowler Letter Made by Two He Attacked.

HAMILTON KEAN CAUSTIC.

Congressman's Effusion Depicts "the Excesses of a Furious Mind and Unrestrained Brain."

Branding as silly many of the statements made by Representative Charles N. Fowler, in his open attack upon United States Senator John Kean, State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees and other politicians, Mr. Voorhees said yesterday that for the present, at least, he would make no statement regarding the charges of Mr. Fowler. He added that he had not had an opportunity to read Mr. Fowler's open letter in its entirety, but after doing so would decide whether or not to make a formal reply.

Mr. Voorhees said that he did not wish to be brought into any controversy at this time, nor did he wish to reply offhand to the utterances of Mr. Fowler. On the contrary, he said, he would take as much time to deliberate as Mr. Fowler had before making his answer. Incidentally the State Treasurer ridiculed the idea that Speaker Cannon, Senator Kean and himself were co-conspirators in a movement against Mr. Fowler. Strange as it may seem, Mr. Voorhees said that Senator Kean had never mentioned Mr. Fowler in speaking with him.

The personal and political animosities between Senator Kean and Mr. Fowler are well known and the conversation of the State Treasurer indicated that Mr. Fowler is regarded as a "dead subject" between the two.

When asked regarding the denial of Mr. Fowler that he had said he would not again be a candidate for Congress when he secured the nomination in 1908, Mr. Voorhees said he did not know that such a statement was a matter of common knowledge. He was rather surprised last night when informed by a prominent Morris county politician that he and several others had been present when Mr. Fowler made the statement.

Mr. Voorhees disclaimed that there was any deal on foot to prevent the renomination of Mr. Fowler, declaring that it had always been the policy of the Morris county leaders to yield to the wishes of the delegates from Union county. Further than this Mr. Voorhees said he would make no further statement at this time.

"John Kean is a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate.

"All statements to the contrary are unwarranted and untrue."

So spoke Hamilton F. Kean, the senior Senator's brother, when seen by a reporter at his office, 30 Pine street, New York city, yesterday.

"Senator Kean is at Washington attending to his duties," he continued. "He has not read the Fowler letter, and I am sure that if he ever does he will not dignify it by a reply.

"The letter is so scurrilous that it furnishes its own answer. It voices the working of a turbulent and well-night disordered mind, beset by ambition and narrowed by impending defeat.

"It goes to the extreme of disreputable argument, and halts only when anger is appeased and invective is exhausted.

"In its original it must have been a masterpiece, depicting the excesses of a furious mind and unrestrained brain, but, chastened by later thought, it assumes the unaccustomed garb of respectability, which partly but not wholly, obscures the proficiency of the acknowledged champion word-scavenger of the land."

Mr. Kean says a formal statement as to his brother's candidacy will soon be issued. This statement will, however, be silent as to Congressman Fowler.

Niagara Falls Decoration Day Excursion $0.00.

A delightful journey by the Lehigh Valley Railroad and then the wonders of Niagara Falls. Tickets sold for evening trains May 27 and all trains except Black Diamond Express, May 28 and 29. Good to return June 1. Trains from Newark. See ticket agent. 21 4 s-m-w-f***

Last Day for Dog Entries.

Tomorrow will be the last day that entries will be received for the second annual bench show to be held on Saturday, June 11, under the auspices of the Plainfield Kennel Club. Entries are received by Edmund Rushmore, superintendent, 212 Park avenue.

JACKSON AGAIN IN TOILS

Accused of Assaulting Patrolman Charles Anderson Last Night.

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM CAUSE.

Negro Who Served Brief Term in Jail Defies Local Police—Arrested After Struggle on Street.

After a hard fight in which a blackjack or any other arm would have proved futile in subduing an infuriated negro, William Jackson, who has had at least one taste of the prison fare in the county jail, was landed in a cell at police headquarters last evening by Patrolman Chas. Anderson. Nothing but the superior strength of the policeman prevented his strangulation by the gigantic negro. For lack of witnesses the hearing in the case this morning was adjourned until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Jackson was arrested after a struggle by Patrolman Tobias Nolan on July 29 last year and after a trial the burly colored man was sentenced to a term of imprisonment during which it was supposed that he would be under observance of the physicians who are experts in insanity cases. For some reason which cannot now be explained Jackson served but twenty days of the sentence and was turned loose upon the community.

Last evening while Patrolman Anderson was on duty on Central avenue the negro said something which irritated the officer and practically challenged him to fight. Anderson told Jackson to be careful of what he said, but in an instant found that the colored man had seized upon the opportunity to do something and was ready for it. Gripping Anderson about the waist the negro attempted to throw him to the ground and partly succeeded and in the melee Anderson's trousers were torn and his entire uniform rendered a heap of blue rags.

Both men fell to the ground and a mighty struggle ensued. Jackson trying to bite the policeman and the latter trying to stop the assaults on his person. At this juncture Edward Britton came to the assistance of the patrolman, only to meet with resistance from Sam Bolden, a barber who has a shop on Central avenue. The barber will probably be arraigned before Judge Runyon tomorrow for interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty.

Jackson exclaimed at the top of his voice that although he was not Jesus Christ he was just as powerful and defied the whole police department to arrest him. It is to the credit of the officer that he did not hesitate to arrest the man who openly defied his authority. It is also safe to say that a repetition of Jackson's offense will not be probable in this city.

Y. W. C. A. SECURES COOKING INSTRUCTOR.

Miss Wilson, a graduate of Teacher's College, Columbia University, as well as a writer on cooking subjects for the Woman's World and The Pictorial Review, has been secured as instructor of the cooking classes at the Young Women's Christian Association which will be inaugurated in October. Classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday in the mornings, afternoons and evenings.

Miss Wilson has had a wide experience in the work and she comes here highly recommended. After her graduation she was superintendent of the cooking department at St. Luke's Hospital and at Belleview hospital she instructed the mess nurses of that institution. Miss Wilson also gained considerable experience in other large institutions.

New York's Sun View.

Good news from Union county, N. J.! After his approaching retirement from the House of Representatives the Hon. Charles Newell Fowler will give practically all his time to the enlargement of the Fowler Library in Elizabeth. He has consented, however, in compliance with many and pressing requests, to deliver a series of lectures at Chautauqua on "Urbanity and Elegance of Diction."—The New York Sun.

To Build a Chapel at Lincoln.

Miss Emma F. Egel, of Lincoln, is interested in a plan to erect a suitable chapel at Lincoln for the use of the Union Sunday school at that place. The present quarters are wholly inadequate for the needs of the school and efforts are now being made to raise sufficient funds with which to build a chapel. Already a considerable sum has been subscribed.

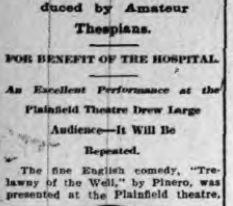
PINERO PLAY PRESENTED

Trelawny of the Wells Produced by Amateur Thespians.

FOR BENEFIT OF THE HOSPITAL.

An Excellent Performance at the Plainfield Theatre Drew Large Audience—It Will Be Repeated.

The fine English comedy, "Trelawny of the Well," by Pinero, was presented at the Plainfield theatre,

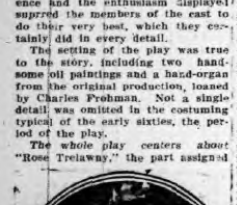


Charles H. Lyman
As Sir William Gower.

Friday night by local talent, without question it was the most pretentious undertaking in amateur circles here and by far the greatest achievement. There was not even a semblance of the amateur about the *production and it was given with a* finish that would do credit to a Broadway performance. The cast was so uniformly good that every member shared in the honors of the evening. There was a capacity audience and the enthusiasm displayed suprred the members of the cast to do their very best, which they certainly did in every detail.

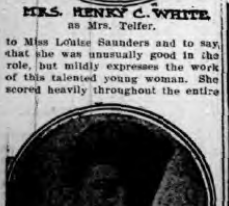
The setting of the play was true to the story, including two handsome oil paintings and a hand-organ from the original production, loaned by Charles Frohman. Not a single detail was omitted in the costuming typical of the early sixties, the period of the play.

The whole play centers about "Rose Trelawny," the part assigned



MRS. HENRY C. WHITE
as Mrs. Telfer.

to Miss Louise Saunders and to say that she was unusually good in the role, but mildly expresses the work of this talented young woman. She scored heavily throughout the entire



MRS. LAURENS VAN BUREN
as Mrs. Mossop.

performance and she together with other members of the cast were repeatedly recalled at the conclusion of each act. Miss Saunders seems to have reached a point in her career that leaves nothing to be desired in her work in amateur theatricals.

The part assigned to Miss Saunders in this play is that of an actress, somewhat of the gypsy type, and she is given unlimited opportunity to display a care-free spirit that was so delightful. She fitted the role perfectly. Accustomed to the life of an actress, which she inherits from her parents, nothing appeals to her but the desire to appear before the footlights.

The play opens at Mr. and Mrs. Telfer's lodgings, at No. 2 Brydon Crescent, Clerkenwell, England, in May and here surrounded by her many friends, "Rose Trelawny" is betrothed to "Arthur Gower," Fred C. Patterson. William L. Saunders is capital as "James Telfer," and while seated around the table, he gives a fine bit of acting in announcing that "Rose Trelawny" is to leave the stage and eventually become the wife of Mr. Gower. The latter tries

WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS

Former Mayor Saunders is responsible for the presentation of Sir Arthur Pinero's Trelawny of the Wells last night and tonight at the Plainfield theatre for the benefit of the hospital. He acts as the general manager for and takes a part in the play.

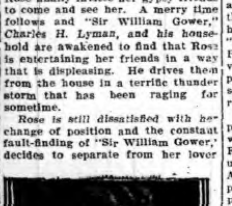
to make a speech, but fails and sits *down amid wild applause.*

Miss Saunders is then called upon for a speech and she interpreted the lines so well that round after round of applause greeted her. In this first act the appearance of Judge William N. Runyon as "Tom Wrench," is made, and the audience was quick to

MRS. A.M ABBOTT
as Avonia Bunn.

show its appreciation. The part is *so different from anything* in which he has appeared before, but he scored a hit from the start. He is perfectly natural and his interpretation all that one could desire. As a playwright trying to produce plays he has his troubles. No one wants to undertake the task of backing him, but he feels sure he will succeed.

After the betrothal of "Rose Trelawny" to "Arthur Gower," she goes to the home of "Sir William Gower," in Cavendish Square, where she is to be received by his family. The change does not appeal to her and Rose finally invites her gypsy friends to come and see her. A merry time follows and "Sir William Gower," *Charles H. Lyman, and his house*hold are awakened to find that Rose is entertaining her friends in a way that is displeasing. He drives them from the house in a terrific thunderstorm that has been raging for some



MRS. LEMUEL W. SERRELL
as Imogen Parrott.

and go back to the stage, and here she is again given a fine opportunity to display her talent.

The third act finds Rose and her friends again in Brydon Crescent in December. *Rose having become so* cultured by her visit to Sir William Gower's house that she no longer displays her ability to act and is finally dismissed from the "Wells" theatre. This is a great disappointment to her, but the visit of Sir William Gower to her home brings about a better understanding between them. Just prior to the visit of Sir William Gower, Imogen Parrott, of the *Royal Olympic*, Mrs. *Lemuel W.* Serrell appears with a proposition to produce one of Tom Wrench's plays and there is great excitement. Another disappointment is in store for it is learned that the man who is to back the production died. Sir William Gower overbearing the plans, decides to lend his aid and back the production This announcement is received with great joy by Tom Wrench.

Sir William Gower now believes that he has judged Rose wrongly and takes a liking to her, but has not quite decided whether he wants her to marry his grandson. Sir Arthur Gower, whose present whereabouts is not known.

However, it is decided to put on the play and the fourth act shows a stage rehearsal, and the climax of the play is reached. Rose is to take a leading part in the play and Tom Wrench has arranged to have Sir Arthur Gower take an important part with her, using this as a means for bringing the two lovers together.

Sir William Gower comes to the rehearsal and while there is dumbfounded when he sees his grandson walk on the stage and assume a part in the play. He learns that his grandson has been on the stage and he finally consents to his marriage to Rose, and everything ends happily.

Mr. Lyman, as Sir William Gower, is delightful in the part and he shares the honors with Rose in a way that wins the audience. He is so natural as the vice-chancellor, that one can scarcely realize that the role is being played by an amateur.

Others who scored in their several parts were Mrs. Alston M. Abbott, as "Avonia Bunn;" Alston M. Abbott, as "Ferdinand Gadd;" William L. Saunders, as "James Telfer;" Mrs. Laurens H. Van Buren, as "Mrs. Mossop," a landlady; Mrs. Henry C. White, as "Mrs. Telfer;" Miss Louise Curtis, as "Clara de Foenix;" Mrs. Harry L. McGee, as "Miss Trafalger Gower;" Laurens H. Van Buren, as "Augustus Colpoys;" Hugh S. Jarvis, as "Mr. Ablett;" a grocer; Mrs. Lemuel W. Serrell, as "Imogen Parrott;" Miss Ray Hooley, as "Miss Brewster," and a maid, and William R. Cock, as a butler.

The appearance of Edward Sheldon in the play as "Mr. Mortimer," was of double interest. This noted dramatist and playwright was seen in the last act, where he is assigned a part in Tom Wrench's play, and the audience was quick to recognize him as he came on the stage. As "O'Dwyer," prompter, William T. Pelletier was capital and he convulsed the audience with his mirth-provoking lines. His identity was so concealed that scarcely anyone recognized him at first.

The play is just filled with comedy parts and is delightfully acted. It was produced under the direction of Fred C. Patterson, of New York, and under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital and for the benefit of the hospital. Those whose efforts added largely to the success of the production include Henry Crofut White, stage manager; Lemuel W. Serrell, in charge of stage settings; Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, prompter, and William L. Saunders, general manager.

The complete cast:—

Tom Wrench, William N. Runyon; Ferdinand Gadd, A. M. Abbott; James Telfer W. L. Saunders; Augustus Colpoys, Laurens H. Van Buren; Rose Trelawny, Miss Louise Saunders; Avonia Bunn, Mrs. A. M. Abbott; Mrs. Mossop, a landlady, Mrs. Laurens H. Van Buren; Imogen Parrott, of the Royal Olympic, Mrs. *Lemuel W. Serrell; Mrs. Telfer* (Miss Violet), Mrs. Henry C. White; O'Dwyer, prompter at the Pantheon, W. T. Pelletier; Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Gower, Kt., Charles H. Lyman; Arthur Gower, Fred C. Patterson; Clara de Foenix, Miss Louise *Curtis; Miss Trafalgar Gower, Mrs.* Harry L. McGee; Captain de Foenix, Clara's husband, Harry L. McGee; Mr. Ablett, a grocer, Hugh S. Jarvis; Charles, a butler, W. R. Cock; Miss Brewster, maid, Miss Helen Ray Hooley; Mr. Denzil, Maxwell Evarts *Perkins; Mr. Mortimer, Edward* Sheldon; Mr. Hunston, William T. Gleason.

At the conclusion of the play, members of the cast were generously remembered with floral gifts by their many friends in the audience. The *presentation of the flowers* was reserved to the end so as not to interrupt the progress of the play. The second and last production of the play will be given tonight when another capacity audience will be present.

Sale of Westfield Leader.

Walter Lee, a real estate operator, has purchased the Westfield Leader. Editor Hankinson sold out the business owing to ill health. Mr. Lee will take possession of the printing plant on June 1. The departure of Mr. Hankinson from the Union county journalistic field is deeply regretted in newspaper circles.

WANT THE FLAG HONORED

Tuesday, June 14, Will Be 133rd Anniversary of Its Adoption.

AN APPEAL IS ISSUED.

National Flag Association Makes An Address to the People Through Patriotic Societies.

The Mayor and the officers of local patriotic societies have been sent circulars by the American Flag Association, a National organiastion, *calling* attention to the fact that Tuesday, June 14, will be the 133d anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States. The association urges co-operation to secure the widest possible observance of the day this year.

The circular reads:

"On the 14th day of June, 1777, Congress enacted: 'That the Flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white, in a blue field, representing a new constellation.' The number of the stripes having been increased by the admission of new States, the possibilities of the Nation's future development dawned upon our fathers, and the original thirteen stripes were unchangably restored by act of Congress on April 4, 1818, when it was enacted: 'That from and after the fourth day of July next, the Flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be twenty *stars, white, in a blue field, and* that on the admission of a new State into the Union, one star be added to the Union of the Flag; and such addition take effect on the fourth day of July next, succeeding such admission.' Since 1818 twenty-six *stars or sovereign States* have been added to the Union, making forty-six in all.

"The Flag has become more and more the symbol of a mighty Nation. Carried to the utmost parts of the earth, it has been thrown to the *breeze proclaiming liberty, and* Americans cannot fail of a feeling of pride and satisfaction, nor restrain the swelling of patriotism when we contrast the meaning, in far distant lands, of ours and other Flags displayed together.

"We respectfully appeal to the Governors of all States of our land and to the Mayor of each American city, to herald the coming and celebration of Flag Day, June 14, 1910, by proclamation; we call upon every public officer, every teacher of the youth of our land, the editors of all newspapers, the daily instructors of the youth of our land, to call public attention, to arouse enthusiasm, and to provide for public exercises and general celebration of the day.

"We earnestly exhort our citizens to join in making Flag Day an event, and its celebration in 1910 a great event. Let us, from one end of our land to the other, fling the Stars and Stripes to the breeze on June 14, 1910. May it greet the rising and salute the setting sun, and float all day long from every church edifice, school and building, public and private and however humble, throughout the entire land."

The association suggests the following program for the salute to the flag in the public schools:

"At a given hour in the morning, the pupils are assembled and in their places in the school. A signal is given by the principal of the school. Every pupil rises in his place. The flag is brought forward to the principal or teacher. While it is being brought forward from the door to the stand of the principal or teacher, every pupil gives the flag the military salute, which is as follows:

"The right hand uplifted, palm upward, to a line with the forehead close to it. While thus standing with palm upward and in the attitude of salute, all the pupils repeat together slowly and distinctly the following pledge:

"'*I pledge allegiance* to my *flag* and to the Republic for which it stands,

"'One nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.'

"At the words, as pronounced in this pledge, 'To my flag,' each one extends the right hand gracefully, palm upward, toward the flag until the end of the pledge affirmation. Then all hands drop to the side. The pupils, still standing, all sing together in unison the son 'America' —'My Country 'Tis of Thee.'

"In the primary departments, where the children are very small, they are taught to repeat this instead of the pledge as given for the older children:

"'I give my head and my heart to God and my country,
One country, one language, one flag.'

"In some schools the salute is given in silence, as an act of reverence, unaccompanied by any pledge. At a signal, as the flag reaches its station, the right hand is raised, palm downward, to a horizontal position against the forehead, and held there until the flag is dipped and returned to a vertical position. Then at the second signal the hand is dropped to the side and the pupil takes his seat.

"The silent salute conforms very closely to the military and naval salute to the flag.

"Principals may adopt the 'silent salute' for a daily exercise and the 'pledge salute' for special occasions."

EMPLOYES GET DAMAGES

Three Verdicts Against S. W. Rushmore Under Ackerman Liability Law.

FOR INJURIES AT THE PLANT.

Total Amount Awarded by Jury $5,186—C. A. Marsh Counsel for Plaintiffs—An Appeal To Be Taken.

The trial of the damage suits which terminated at Elizabeth *Thursday in verdicts against* S. W. Rushmore for $5,186, was remarkable in two respects. Three cases, the plaintiffs being Jim Di Nizio, Michael Topack and John Tobin, were tried together at the same time and by the same jury, and the suits *were brought under the Ackerman* Employers' Liability act.

The accident, as reported in The Daily Press at the time, occurred October 9 last in the Rushmore Dynamo Works. It was caused by an explosion of a gas producer or the water top which is the cover of the producer, and resulted in flame and gas being blown about the faces, hands and forearms of the three men who were engaged in cleaning the furnace of the producer. The three men were taken to Muhlenberg Hospital. Most of the skin of their faces, ears, hands, wrists and arms where burned sloughed off and and new skin formed, leaving a few scars on their faces and ears and considerable discoloration on the skin of the hands and wrists.

Each of the three men retained Craig A. Marsh. Mr. Rushmore retained Vredenburgh, Wall and Van Winkle, of Jersey City. The trial *occupied three days before Judge* Vail. The questions in the case were whether Mr. Rushmore had exercised proper care to provide a safe place for the men to work in and a reasonably safe gas producer; whether he or his superintendent failed to ex*ercise proper care in keeping the* aparatus inspected; whether the men were guilty of contributory negligence, were injured in consequence of an obvious risk which they assumed when they accepted their employment, and whether it was an inevitable accident for which no one was liable. There was the usual conflict of evidence. It was shown that Mr. Rushmore had paid the men eight or nine weeks' wages after the accident and had paid their hospital bills, he claiming all the while that he was not liable and was acting from motives of kindness to his men.

The main difference made by the Employers' Liability act in these *cases was that the defendant would* be liable even if the negligence proven was that of defendant's representative, who had the duty of seeing that the plant was kept in proper condition, whereas under the old law, the doctrine of fellow servant; *might defeat the plaintiff in that* case.

The jury listened intently to the arguments of counsel and the court's charge, apparently realizing that retiring rendered verdicts in favor of the plaintiffs in all three cases, giving Topack, $1,130; Tobin, $2,000 and De Nizio, $2,056.

TEMPLE BAPTIST S. S. ORGANIZES BALL NINE

The Sunday School of the Temple Baptist church will be represented on the diamond with a strong aggregation of ball tossers. A team has been formed, with Clarence E. LaRue, as manager, and Russell Stewart, as captain, and the first game will be played on Saturday, June 11, with Warren chapel.

Grounds, located at East Second and Center streets have been secured by the club. New uniforms, of gray and blue trimmings have been ordered and will be in readiness for practice next Saturday. Manager LaRue is in receipt of booking games with all local teams averaging twenty-one years of age. Communications can be addressed to him at 159 East Front street. Mr. LaRue announces the lineup of the team as follows:

Russell Stewart, p; George Howell, c; Chris Utzinger, 1b; Henry Yaeger, 2b; C. B. LaRue, ss; James Huff, 3b; George Huff, lf; Chris *Myers, cf;* Elmer Giles, rf.

Secretary H. C. Parker, of the Y. M. C. A., will deliver the anniversary address before the members of the Bordentown Military Academy Y. M. C. A. at Bordentown, Sunday, June *6.*

Signal Corps Exhibit.

The Boy's Signal Corp of Warren chapel will give its second public exhibition drill and entertainment at the Park Club on Friday night, June *3.*

BEFORE THE DAYS OF STEAM TRANSPORTATION

NEW LINE

FROM

PLAINFIELD to NEW-YORK Via ELIZABETH-TOWN POINT.

The subscriber has commenced running a two horse Stage Daily between Plainfield and New-York by the way of Elizabeth-Town Point, to leave his Public House in Plainfield at 5 o'clock in the morning, so that Passengers may go by the 8 o'clock Boat to the City, and leave *New-York* in the three o'clock Boat in the afternoon—so as to arrive at Plainfield just at the close of the day.—FARE, 75 cents,—way Passengers in proportion.

The subscriber intends to continue running every day so long as he can obtain Passengers enough to justify the expence. If any change is made timely notice *will be given.*

On this Plan there will be 5 hours to do business in *New-York*, and return home the same day. The subscriber will drive his own Stage—Or, when he may not,—will employ a trustworthy person, for whom he will be accountable—they will go into the City, and attend to any errands or Business entrusted to them for a moderate compensation. Believing such a line as this will be a great accomodation to many—and intending to exert himself to give entire satisfaction, *the subscriber hopes for general patronage, and especially that of the citizens* of Plainfield, & their friends in *New-York.*

☞He will take charge of letters or parcels from the pupils in either of the Plainfield Seminaries, or from their Parents and friends in the City.

VINCENT BARKLEW.

Plainfield, July 28, 1835.

ISAAC COLE, Printer, near Plainfield, N. J.

In July, 1835, there were circulated around the then village of Plainfield and vicinity posters, of which the above is a facsmile, notifying the public of a new stage line from Plainfield to New York by the way of Elizabeth Town Point. The route of the line was from Plainfield to Scotch Plains, to Westfield, to then called Elizabethtown, there were no intervening villages between Westfield and Elizabehtown. The *headquarters for the stage line in* Plainfield was at the corner of Front and Somerset street now occupied by Gloeckner's saloon.

Plainfield at that time contained about one thousand inhabitants and places of worship as follows: one *Baptist, one Methodist, one Presby*terian and two Friends' meeting houses. There were also two seminaries and one academy. The academy was located on the spot now occupied by Leal's Schoool. The building was partially burned in the *year 1835, what remained of the* building was moved across the street; was built over and is now two *small stores.*

There are now over thirty-five places for worship in the city and borough. Between Scotch Plains and Sebring's Mills there was one bridge that crossed Green Brook and that was the stone arched bridge at Somerset street. At the present time there are over fifteen iron and cement bridges crossing the same *stream.*

Plainfield contained two hotels, and a third hotel was opened about 1839 on the corner of Main street and Uncle Reuben Ayers' lane, now corner of Front street and Park avenue. It was operated by John Ayers *and was called the Railroad Hotel.* Reuben Ayers' lane ended at Second street before the railroad entered the village. The stage line was in operation about three and one-half years until the Elizabethtown and Somerville Railroad entered Plain*field on Thanksgiving day in the* year 1838. L. E. B.

"TOMMIE" AT PROCTOR'S THEATRE MONDAY NIGHT

The Best People on Earth—the B. P. O. E.—will attend the performance at Proctor's theatre in a body on Monday night. Manager Sanderson having announced that Thomas M. Muir, one of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, will make his first appearance *in professional vaudeville at this* playhouse on Monday. Tommie is booked for original monologues and songs for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, both matinees and nights.

Offers have been made to Mr. Muir who was assistant city editor of The *Daily Press when he was stricken* blind a year ago, by prominent vaudeville booking houses. He has been asked to appear at Elizabeth, Perth Amboy, Jersey City and Trenton. His plans, however, will prevent his acceptance for the present at *least.*

All good Elks are requested to meet at their hall at 7:30 on Monday night.

Assistant Cashier Resigns.

Frank Rowley, the druggist, who has been assistant cashier at the Borough National Bank since its organization, has asked the Board of Directors to relieve him of the duties that he may devote his whole time to his drug business. As soon as a successor to Mr. Rowley can be *secured* his wish will be granted. Mr. Rowley is especially well fitted for the duties at the bank and the directors regret that the feels compelled to relinquish his position as he has made many friends.

Delegate to Synod Meeting.

Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, pastor of Marconier chapel, has received from the Synod of New Brunswick his appointment as a delegate from the Classis of Newark to the General Synod of the Reformed church of *Asbury Park on June 1.*

DUTCH ARMS ENTERTAINED BY LITCHFIELD TRIO

*The Neil Litchfield Trio entertain*ed the members and women friends of the Dutch Arms in Trinity Reformed Sunday school room Friday night and those present will remember with pleasure their two hours of enjoyment. Mr. Litchfield's monologue was a source of continued merriment, but with his wife and daughter, Miss Florence Litchfield, added, the combination is irresistible.

Mrs. Litchfield performed wonders with the violin, the most striking feature being the story of the "Volunteer Organist.' In telling this exceptional tale Mrs. Litchfield imitated the organ chords of "Nearer My God to Thee" with the four strings of her instrument. The story was well told and the music charming.

Mr. Litchfield among other things recited Rudyard Kipling's "Gong Djeen" and did it well. His monologue and the recitation of "The Old Red Cradle" together with some clever impersonations occupied two hours, every minute of which was enjoyed.

The Litchfield Trio were obtained through the efforts of Harvey Thorn, who unfortunately could not be present to hear them. The members entertained their friends after the exit of the professional people and a general social time was had.

S. P. C. A. OFFICE.

The office for complaints of the Plainfield Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has been re*moved from Mr. Armstrong's drug* store to the Smalley building, room No. 1, North avenue. The society has no authorized veterinary surgeon and all complaints of ill-treatment of any kind towards animals or any information on the subject are to *be sent to the above address.*

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning May 29, 1910.

Topic—Is ours a Christian nation?—Ps. xxxiii, 8-22. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The only answer that can be given to the question "Is the United States of America a Christian nation?" is that it is. To say that a nation is a Christian nation does not mean that every citizen of that country is a Christian, nor does it mean that there are no adherents of other religions within its bounds. The Chinese empire is Confucian, so far as religion is concerned, but multitudes of its people are not followers of Confucius, but are Buddhists, Brahmans and Christians. So it is to a greater or less extent with all nations. But the United States in numbers, in the character of its government, in its history and development, is by far more Christian than China is Confucian or India is Brahman. It is more distinctively of one particular religion (Christianity) than perhaps any other nation in the world.

1. Numerically our nation is a Christian nation. The recent religious census gives the total membership of Christian churches as about 33,000,000. But actual membership in the Christian church does not begin to include the entire number of our people who are Christians in heart and in belief. Every actual church member represents on an average between one and two who are Christians in preference to any other religion, so that within a few millions of our population, and they representing unbelief rather than faith in any other religion, all the people are professors or advocates of Christianity. No other religion has any numerical hold upon our nation.

2. Our nation, from a historical standpoint, always has been Christian. Christian people established our nation, fled them here from tyranny and persecution abroad. In all their struggles and dangers they put their trust in God, and He blessed and helped them. In all great national crises we have depended upon the God of Christianity. Moreover, today, in peace as in time of war, in quiet as in storm, our nation goes steadily on advancing in Christian civilization.

3. In the basic principles of her government our nation is Christian. God's name may not be written in the constitution of the United States, but it is plainly written in the character of that immortal document. If not written in the constitution it is stamped upon our coins, and when a popular president decided to omit the motto "In God We Trust" the people demanded its restoration, and it was restored. None but a Christian nation would have taken such a vigorous position and compelled its opinion to be regarded. The laws of our states are practically Christian as well as the vast majority of our officeholders. No atheist could be elected to any important office in our land. Robert G. Ingersoll was once under consideration as a candidate for governor of New York, but his party dared not nominate him because of his agnosticism. Some time later he sarcastically asked, "What good has Christianity ever done anyway?" A clever elderly lady at once replied, "It kept Robert Ingersoll from being governor of New York." That was a great good at least.

4. The attitude of our nation toward foreign missions demonstrates that it is Christian. This nation surpasses all other Christian nations in its foreign mission benevolence and activities. America is looked upon by the world as the greatest force for the evangelization of the heathen nations. "Evangelize America and through America the world" is a common slogan. Let us speed the day when America shall be absolutely Christian. Let every Endeavorer be a good citizen and not neglect to avoid the duties of citizenship. Let not extent of territory, the fast increase and possession of wealth, the advance of commercialism, be the basis of the proud exclamation "I am an American," but rather let it be the increasingly assured fact that this is a nation "whose God is the Lord" and ours a "people whom He hath chosen for His inheritance."

BIBLE READINGS.

Mark ii, 1-5; Ps. ii, 18; cxlvii, 20; Prov. xiv, 34; Matt. xvii, 24-27; xxii, 15-21; Rom. ix, 1-5; x, 1-4; xiii, 1; I Tim. ii, 1-3; Heb. xi, 8-16.

Value of New Schemes.

The "model Endeavorer" will not be afraid to start new schemes. Christian Endeavor from its beginning has been a series of new starts and new schemes. Its religious and secular life are so interwoven that you never know what a new plan will accomplish. Some Endeavorers took possession of the pastor's study while he was away on his vacation and completely renovated it, putting in a new carpet, desk and chairs. Of course the pastor preached better after his return. The young people were interested in the place where the sermons were prepared and, of course, in the sermons themselves, and the final result was a revival. New work springs from new work.

A Voice From Galatia.

After nearly fourteen years of waiting the school and church building at Yozgat, in Galatia, Turkey in Asia, were erected a short time ago. The leader in this work is Rev. G. H. Krikorian, the Armenian Christian Endeavor pioneer, to whom many years ago published in Turkey Christian Endeavor literature which was suppressed by the timid authorities. Many young people's societies contributed to Mr. Krikorian's enterprise, and the American board kept the funds until the recent change in the Turkish empire made building possible.

SECOND BASEMEN ARE HARD HITTERS

Second basemen have been the best average batters in the big leagues for more than a decade. It is the popular belief that the outfielders *are the sluggers. So they are* in many cases, but there are three fielding jobs to one second base position.

Take almost any squad and you will generally find the second baseman as high a hitter as any two of the gardeners, and in some instances better than all three. This has come to be such a uniform fact that all keystone players are falling into line.

One of the greatest batters of the last ten years is Nap Lajoie, of Cleveland. When he was with the National league, he was renowned as a slugger and the same is true since he has joined Cleveland. He probably is the best known of the hard-hitting second basemen, having led the batters in certain years.

It seems that the better a fielding second baseman the man is the better hitter he is. Johnny Evers, of the Cubs, ranks among the leaders of the former world champions. He has hit well over .300, and always is feared by the opposing pitcher. For a slight chap, he is a demon batter.

Take Collins, of the Athletics. He was *one of the sensations of the last* season, both in hitting and in fielding. He is one of the latest examples of the rule, and a fine one to *boot. He gives promise of even* greater things. Then there is Delehanty, of the Detroit Tigers.

It was in a large measure due to *his work toward the tag end of the* season that the Detroits copped the American League pennant. His batting and fielding boosted the stock of the Michigan bunch. When he was the star batter with Johnson, the pitcher, they formed the best pair the Nationals possessed.

Speaking of Delehanty, who was formerly with Washington, brings to mind the fact that there are other St. Louis players who have been or are now with the Browns or Cardinals, who illustrate the fact that second sackers are usually handy with the stick. The latest example would be Byrne, of the Cardinals, who have secured Miller Huggins from the Cincinnatis.

Not long ago, when Miller was in his prime, he took off his hat to nobody as a hitter or a fielder. The Red fans would bet their last cent on him. He should have many more good years of usefulness in him, and his presence should go a long way toward gingering up the Cardinals. Then there is Ferris, who formerly played second with the Boston Pilgrims, and who more recently has been let go to Minneapolis by the Browns. Hobe always was a powerful fine hitter, and a no less prominent man on covering his position.

He did not do well when he was *switched to third sack, which may* be taken to mean that a second baseman once is a second baseman always. Williams was a cracking *good man* when he was with the New York Highlanders. He always was up with the best of the New York batters. He also hit well for *the Browns for a while after going* to St. Louis.

Miller, of the Pirates, is no slouch, and his work helped them win the world's championship not long ago from the Tigers. He also is of the new school, so-called. All of which goes to prove the point.

"Germany" Schaefer," who was traded to Washington for Delehanty, has a reputation for past performance for batting. He made one home run against the Sox a few years ago that was the second longest hit ever recorded at the South Side park. The longest was that batted by Jake Stahl last season, which landed in the right centre tier of seats on the left. Schaefer not only is a hard hitter, but he fields his position in a grand fashion.

Then there is Doyle, of the Giants, a rattling good hitter and second baseman. When he went to New York from the Three League he set the fans crazy with his continual hitting prowess. His presence has been a stimulus to the other Giant players. It is not known right now who will play second for the White Sox, but in past days when Frank Isbell was there, he was one of the best batters on the club, with his four two-baggers against the Cubs one day in the world's series will never be forgotten.

Few fans of today remember Pitcher Hudson, and fewer have seen him. But Hudson's record shows *him to be one of the greatest pitch*ers who ever drew breath. He twirled for Comiskey when the St. Louis team won the world's championship, *and still later was several years* with the Detroits. His last game was played in 1889. Hudson had a fanning bee with Comiskey a day or so ago, and during the course of the conversation it was shown how a ball player is sometimes "discovered."

"I remember one day when we lost our best pitcher," remarked Comiskey. "Carruthers left me, and I was in a quandary who to get to fill his shoes on the old Browns. Well, I was having a shave in a barber shop in this city, and happened to be telling the barber that I was shy a twirler and was up against it."

"Why, Commy," said the barber, "I can tell you where the best pitcher in the world lives, and the funny part of it is, he lives across the street from you."

"Well," said Comiskey, "you've got me. Who is it?"

"He is a young chap named Hudson, and he's now pitching out in Denver. Ask your brother about him; he also thinks he is the finest pitcher in the world."

"I took the hint," explained the master of the Browns. "I inquired from my brother, and Hudson certainly got a boost there. So I went ahead and *signed up the young chap,* and he was as fine a pitcher as I have ever seen."

Hudson at present is an election *commissioner in Chicago. He has* lost track of the trend of baseball, and only sees a couple of games a year. He had even forgotten that he once pitched to won for Comiskey during the famous world series a score of years ago. But he still believes he can strike out a batter and that he can lift out a single himself, despite his gray hairs.

AUXILIARY POWER FOR WIRELESS CURRENT URGED.

When the steamer Kentucky was sinking off Cape Hatteras, the last throb from its wireless flashed the word that water was coming in to the hold and in a few minutes its dynamo would stop, putting an end to further message sending. This exigency is likely to be repeated in the case of other vessels. The boilers and machinery are placed as low as possible in the ship, on account of their weight, but this means they are quickly put out of action when the water comes in.

It would seem essential that provision be at once made for auxiliary power, placed on an upper deck, to *provide current for the wireles up* to the moment the entire hull goes under, says main floats even when half submerged, and in such con*dition needs the help of its wireless* more than ever, to assist rescue ships in finding her.

A gas engine and generator of sufficient power would not occupy much space, and would be usable long after the fires below had been extinguished, or a small steam plant would furnish all the power required but to depend on the below-decks plant seems to be only half equipped.

NEW TABLE DECORATION.

The girl who is looking for an attractive way to brighten her table for a society affair should adopt the new idea of ribbon bows around the fern dish. This is very effective and easily managed. Six-inch, leaf green satin ribbon is used, unless one wants to carry out some other color scheme. Green is mostly used because it is the safest color on the table. However, peach color was recently used with great success where the candle shades and the flowers were yellow and pink.

The ribbon is arranged in a series of eight-inch loops, which have feather-bone in the middle to make them stand erect. These loops are made along the line of folded ribbon. They are not cut separately and attached.

The foundation of the ribbon is also featherboned to keep its shape, and when the fern dish or Japanese bowl of flowers is placed in the middle of the table this upright ribbon decoration is massed around it.

If a girl wants to give a spring dinner, luncheon or supper, she can use spring green satin ribbon around an immense cut glass bowl of ferns and pink roses, cut glass candlesticks with pink candles and pink shades made of tarletan, edged with a fringe of pink and crystal beads, and silver dishes filled with white candy and green mints.

BUSTLING JAPANESE INVADE STEAMERS TO SELL WARES.

The struggle for business carries the salesman of the Japanese business house in launches and rickety sampans clear out to every door of the harbor in an effort to reach the visitor before the foreigner or the lagging countryman in town gets a chance at his pocket. Seemingly the Japanese merchant is *cognizive* to see that the merchants have plenty of opportunity to sell.

All the time the ship lies at an*chor these persistent peddlers* sent out by the leading houses will be with the traveler; he cannot lose them says the Honkeepen. A Shanghai *masters are so accustomed to the* practise that it has become good policy to assign them to the after-deck on which to display their wares. The *decks of the ships ofttimes resemble* good-sized industrial exhibits. One may buy anything from a Basket of cholcest fruit to a set of Satsuma ware. *Walking about through the* crowd are Japanese tailors who will measure you while you buy a trinket and deliver you aboard ship a broadcloth suit the following evening.

The Girls.

Dottie—I hate this windy weather. Lottie—Why, dear?

Dottie—It ruins my complexion.

Lottie—And I don't suppose you could help things by putting it on a little thicker?

PANHANDLERS ADOPT CODE OF OPERATIONS

A regularly organized gang of panhandlers which operates on systematic lines, known officially as Plainfield Chapter 2,333, Benevolent and Protective Pandhandlers, has adopted a new code of rules. (Police please take notice.)

Section No. 1 will report on the Somerset street bridge on the westerly side of that thoroughfare at 7 a. m. daily for the purpose of "touching" New York commuters of the borough.

Section No. 2, will station itself on the northeasterly corner of Front and Somerset streets to solicit "dues" from citizens who escape the vigilant eye of the members of Section No. 1.

Section No. 3 will guard the Grove street bridge during the exodus of commuters.

Section 4 will hold down the Madison Avenue bridge for the same purpose.

Section No. 5 will guard all territory in the vicinity of East Fourth street and Watchung avenue leading to the approach of the Plainfield station.

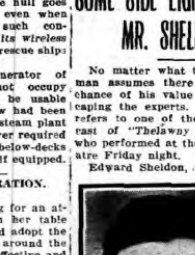
After the departure of the 8:30 express to New York, Sections No. 1 and and No. 2 will take a position in the corner of Front and Somerset streets, and squads Nos. 3, 4 and 5 will congregate on Park avenue and Second street.

"Sugar" Cane, president of the local chapter who was a noted "tightwad" in the days of prosperity, recently instructed members not to accept less than a three cent piece from "philanthropists" except on rainy days.

SOME SIDE LIGHTS ON MR. SHELDON'S WORK

No matter what the disguise the man assumes there is no possible chance of his value and ability escaping the experts. Of course this refers to one of the people in the cast of "Thelawny of the Wells," who performed at the Plainfield theatre Friday night.

Edward Sheldon, who took the



Edward Sheldon.

part of Mr. Mortimer, which, by the *way is one of the parts which de*mands but little exertion on the part of the actor, was the recipient of several salvos from New York managers, *three of which are reproduced* here.

The first bouquet came in the form of a telegram from Abe Er*langer and read as follows: "Will* give you fifty per cent. of my bookings commissions to retain your services as actor." Close upon the heels of this *flattering encomium* came the touching message from Louise Strasser Hall who said, "Control the desire to act. Implore you check it, with your hat." Then came the planted game of securing Mr. Sheldon's services for the coming Mr. Worimer will be hailed with delight tonight.

Mr. Sheldon is the author of "Salvation Nell" and "The Nigger."

Have You Got Brown Hair?

Blue eyes may accompany light brown hair, and they often do. Such light brown hair is a legacy from a blonde progenitor who has married with one of the brown-haired people. Brown-haired folks are equable, well balanced, not prone to go to extremes and seldom quick-tempered. Their steady nerves will carry them through many a rough place in the world. They go with the multitude and are, as a rule, contented, having no thirst for ambitious things, as often the blacks and blondes of pure type have.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

F. L. C. Martin.

New Jersey possesses a real live wire in F. L. C. Martin of the automobile company which bears his name at Plainfield, Newark, Trenton and other places. He is an able business man, and for many years was in the bicycle trade in Newark as a member of the Keer & Martin Bicycle Company. When he obtained the agency for the Wichell for New Jersey he secured a good line, and has prospered with it. He next *took hold of that* most wonderful of little cars, the Hupmobile—known as the "Ponk Packard" or "Toy Packard." This little car startled the east last year with its performances at Brighton Beach, and Mr. Martin recently got away with two clean scores—in the Trenton run, and again in the run around Jersey last Tuesday and Wednesday, when the two cars came through in great style. It is a make that has been developed in accordance with the public's "long felt want." There is nothing else like it.—New York Globe.

Another Voting Machine Test.

There is little doubt but that Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, of Plainfield, is right in his opinion that the law governing the referendum on the retention or rejection of the voting machines in election districts is unconstitutional. One of his reasons follows in the line of Supreme Court Justice Garrison's memorandum accompanying the decision of the Court of Errors in connection with the voting machine referendum in Bayonne. Justice Garrison makes it plain that he considered the act in question invalid for the reason that "such supplemental act is unconstitutional as a delegation of the law making power directly to the electory at the polls."

Still another reason why Mr. Marsh considers the act unconstitutional is that the election districts whose voters are permitted by the act to pass on the use of the voting machines, are political districts of the State, but are only portions of *such districts, and the Legislature* has no power to confer the right to vote on only a part of the voters of a political district.

Plainfield's Common Council has accepted Mr. Marsh's opinion, and has refused to comply with the petitions calling for a special election. *The result is that the petitioners, if* they persist, will have to begin mandamus proceedings to compel the Council to order an election, and *the case will be fought through to the* court of last resort once more.

While it is important to secure a final decision as to the constitu*tionality of the voting machine referen*dum act, the propriety of the method of bringing about such a test is questionable. No administration *is justified in considering an act of* the Legislature unconstitutional until the law has been passed upon by the courts. The position of the Plain*field Common Council is a dangerous* one to assume. On the same grounds, any municipal body might refuse to obey a law that was objectionable to *its members, and would be able to* justify itself by securing an opinion from a lawyer that the act was unconstitutional. Such a course is a usurpation of the powers and prerogatives of the judicial branch of the State government.

There is precedent for this action, however. Jersey City and Hudson County authorities refused several times to obey laws on the advice of the late Allan L. McDermott that the acts were invalid. Bayonne's Common Council also did the same thing in the voting machine matter. These precedents, however, are not sufficient to warrant the action taken in Plainfield.

Nevertheless, when the test is made, it will be of widespread importance in the State. If the stand taken in Justice Garrison's memorandum is concurred in by the Court of Errors, then every referendum held on the voting machines throughout the State will be nullified and the machines can be returned to use in the districts from which they have been ousted. With certain modifications and improvements on the device that result might do away with a lot of false counting, ballot-box stuffing and corruption.—Newark News.

Jeweled Trimming.

It would be difficult to find anything more beautiful in the way of trimmings than the exquisite jewel trimmings of this season. To begin with, the designs are most artistic and unusual, and the blending of the colors positively superb. One may choose trimming as brilliant in all its barbarity as a sand storm in the Sahara or as exquisite in the colors are so subdued and soft that it compares favorably with some famous works of art. It is not surprising, therefore, that even a small amount of such alluring embellishment can make of a gown a creation worthy of all our admiration.

A Pressing Hint.

A woman who *understands the art* of pressing says that a large bottle, uncorked, or even a broomstick, will be found most useful to use when pressing seams. Then there will be no shining streak to mark the length, as is the case when seams are pressed upon a flat surface. When using the curved surface only the point of the seam is touched by the iron.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The election of officers, presentation of various reports, including those from thirteen of the fourteen circles, and other business, *combined to make the annual meeting of* the City Union of the King's Daughters at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon, *one of unusual interest. Mrs. Frank* W. Jones, president of the union, was in the chair. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. C. L. *Goodrich, of the Congregational* church, who also made a few encouraging remarks.

The report of the treasurer showed *a balance of $1,454.89, which in*cludes $1,123 received from "Tag Day." The report for the past six months showed that the city nurse *had made 666 visits, and the report* from The Day Nursery showed that 2,100 children had been cared for there during that time. It was stated *that many repairs to The Day* Nursery, as well as the baby camp will be necessary this summer. The expenses of the City Union are $250 a month and it means hard work to raise this amount. The baby camp will be opened in July for the reception of sick babies.

The following circles reported these pledges for the coming year: Benevolent Band, $250; Charity Circle, $200; Cheerful Workers, $100; Daughters of the Cross, $240; Whatsoever Circle, $25; Brightside Circle, $30; Golden Rule, $25; Cup Bearers, $75; Silver Cross, $100; Loyal Daughters, $200; in His Name, $50, making a total of $1,255. The Emanuel and Unity Circles have not held their annual meetings and they will report later. One circle, it was stated, raised over $1,000 last year, but in addition to its pledge did many charitable acts with the balance.

After the regular business meeting the trustees met and elected these officers:

President, Mrs. Frank W. Jones; vice-president, Miss Anna Garrigues; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Most; recording secretary, Mrs. F. W. Butler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. C. Laggren. The board of trustees comprise one member from each of the fourteen circles.

At the conclusion of the meeting there was a tea, to which the members of the Cup Bearers' Circle, of which Miss Alice Titus is president, served. The social features were greatly enjoyed.

NOVEL GARNISHINGS.

When making fritters cook sections of orange in water and sugar until it begins to thicken like a syrup. Dip each piece of orange into a delicate batter and fry in boiling lard to a golden brown. Dust with powdered sugar and serve in a ring around orange marmalade.

Roll slices of calf's liver in a thin slice of bacon, hold together with a silver skewer, flour and cook a delicate brown. Serve on chop dish with garnishings of cress. Pass a thick creamy gravy in silver sauce boat.

Instead of cold deviled eggs try these: Stuff in usual way; put two halves together, dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry at the last minute in boiling fat. Serve on round silver platter with a center of green peas and a border of thick tomato puree.

A refreshing drink at afternoon card parties is made from equal parts of ginger ale and grape juice. Serve in straight, thin glasses with a maraschino cherry floating on top.

WALKING COSTUMES.

Any attempt to shorten the walking frock and at the same time to narrow the skirt is doomed too fallure, because the figure of its wearer must indeed be beautiful to withstand the grotesque effect produced by the appearance of a princess dress brought to a sudden and inglorious end.

The skirts of walking costumes must be full, then, to be graceful and becoming. They are to be of a length that escapes the ground, but you must not err on the side of extreme shortness, as the foot, above the ankle, is not attractive.

Coats of these walking suits should be plain, or simply trimmed with bands of braid or fur. The desire for ornamentation should be submerged in the primary use of the suit.

A lovely example of the white walking suit, which has taken Paris by storm, is of cream serge, bonespun, trimmed with wide cord that edges the collar and cuffs and ornaments the front of the double-breasted coat, almost in military lines.

The skirt is made with a pleated under skirt, over which a square tunic drops. This opens at the side and is treated to the frogtike ornamentation of the black cord.

An idea for any light-colored walking suit for the cool spring days.

A Sad Story.

New York is to have a thirteen-story all night restaurant.

And the penniless diner who puts himself outside a good dinner on the thirteenth floor is going to consider it mighty unlucky.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ATHLETES SHOW PROWESS

Gesang and Turn Verein Gymnasts Display Cleverness in Exhibition.

HONORS FOR FRED BECKER.

Bert Hansen, Louis Menzenbach and Anton Madsen Star in Specialties—Dance Followed Exhibition.

Nearly two score of athletes of the Turning Section of the Gesang and Turn Verein exhibited their prowess before a large audience at Saengerbund Hall Friday. It was the annual exhibition of the physical culture pupils of Director Fred Becker and those who witnessed the feats of the performers pronounced it as one of the finest exhibitions of its kind ever presented in the hall.

The exercises included marches and drills, calisthenics and bar work. One of the popular numbers on the program was the pyramid act in which seventeen members participated. In the senior events Bert Hansen's tumbling act and bar work found favor with the audience. Louis Menzenbach's giant swing on the horizontal bar and Anton Madsen's balancing acts also scored big hits. In the boy's events August Meyer and Fred Becker performed creditably.

Owing to an accident on Thursday night in practice in which he fell and injured his arm, Anderson, one of the star giant swingers of the Section, was unable to perform. The participants displayed much cleverness in the events and were liberally applauded for their efforts.

Physical Director Fred Becker came in for a lot of praise for the *splendid showing of his pupils and* at the completion of the program he was presented with a cut glass lemonade set in appreciation of his services from the society. The presentation speech was made by President Stephen Schleif. The gift was an agreeable surprise to Mr. Becker and in accepting the token he congratulated the pupils on their splendid showing and thanked them for their faithful attendance at the classes. Those who participated in the exhibition are as follows:

Senior division—Physical Director Fred Becker, Bert Hansen, Fred H. Becker, Ernest Luthman, Nelson Luthman, George Staggard, Charles Kreutzfeld, Herman Klinsman, Jr., Clark Hammil, Anton Madsen, Charles Meyer, Jr., Louis Menzenbach, Howard Post, Jack Alster, Charles Allen, Augustus Bremmer and Bert Ayers.

Junior division—Raymond Becker, August Meyers, George Luthman, Andrew Greves, Harry Schleif, "Booby" Schleif, Hyman Abrams, August Bohren, John Wirth, Jr., Harold Denlinger, Leroy Taynor and Herman Fass.

Following the athletic exhibition dancing was enjoyed. The committee in charge was composed of officers of the section, as follows: Herman Klinsman, Jr., Charles Kruetzfeld, Nelson Luthman, Fred Becker, Bert Hansen.

COST HIM FIFTEEN DOLLARS TO THREATEN FOREMAN

William Ryan, a discharged employee of the Pond Machine Tool Works, was fined fifteen dollars with the alternative of spending twenty days in the county jail on attempting to assault Thomas Bowman, a foreman in the foundry of the works. William Adair and Michael McNamara, two other employes, testified as to the circumstances of the fracas. The alleged assault took place on last Monday morning.

Two coachmen in the employ of the Plainfield Cab Company were arraigned before Judge William N. Runyon Saturday for defying the police after the performance of the Plainfield theatre last night. Charles Sharp was given a suspended sentence while Alexander Cuff, whom Sergeant Higgins declared used vile language to him, was fined five dollars.

Manager James W. Davis, of the cab company, in speaking for his men, both of whom are colored, declared that Sergeant Higgins used vile language in speaking of the two coachmen after the incident had passed. Chief Kiely tersely informed Mr. Davis that if he had any grievance against the officer there was a tribunal before which charges of this kind should be properly brought.

Mr. Davis declared that it was not his intention to bring charges against Higgins.

An upholstered chair can be cleaned of a great amount of dust if an old towel is dampened and placed over the upholstered part and then beaten with a rattan carpet beater. As the towel collects the dust it should be rinsed clean and the process repeated. This is a method of dusting the chair when there is no yard for one to take the furniture into, and it is done to keep the dust from flying over the room, settling on other pieces.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., May 26, 1910.

HOMEOPATHISTS WILL OBSERVE SEMI-CENNTENIAL

A half-century of homeopathic medical teaching in New York city will be celebrated in that city next week at the semi-centennial exercises of the New York Homeopathic Medical College. Plainfield will be represented at the exercises for six *of its physicians* are graduates of the college, and all have received invitations to attend. They are Dr. *Daniel C. Adams, Dr.* Thomas D. Blair, Dr. Roger L. Cooley, Dr. Jefferson C. Anderson, Dr. E. L. Finch and Dr. Frank W. Cornwell.

Commencement exercises will on held Tuesday evening, May 31, Wednesday, June 1, there *will be* clinics for the benefit of visiting physicians at Flower Hospital, which is owned and controlled by the college. Luncheon will be served at the college for the alumni, who will be greeted by the dean, Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

This will be followed by the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association, of which Dr. George Royal, of Des Moines, Ia., is president. Reunions of nearly all of the fifty classes will be held in various parts of the city, and in the evening there will be a vaudeville entertainment and smoker for all the *alumni.*

A public meeting to fittingly celebrate the semi-centennial, will be held Thursday afternoon, June 2, at Mendelssohn Hall. Melbert B. Cary, president of the trustees, will preside and *there will be prominent* speakers. In the evening there will be a banquet at Hotel Astor.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE HAS INTERESTING MEETING.

The Equal Suffrage League, of Plainfield and North Plainfield, held their last regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maxwell, 1006 Seventh street, but it is decided that a social meeting will be held in the home of the president early in June, whose sole business will be the making of a banner for the local league to be used on the occasions of State.

Three new committees were appointed at yesterday's meeting as *follows:* Enrollment, program and press. Besides this the work for the coming year was discussed. Mrs. *Dorr, of Minnesota, gave an en*couraging address on the subject of suffrage in the West. At the close of Mrs. Dorr's address refreshments were served.

"They That Go Down to the Sea in Ships."

A beautiful custom, associated with the observance of Memorial day, has within recent years become established in Gloucester, Mass. Flowers are gathered and strewn upon the waters of the harbor in memory of the men of the fishing fleet who have sailed for the Banks and never come back. The sentiment which formed this custom is pictured in a larger, national sense on the cover of the Memorial Day Number of *The Youth's Companion.* Columbia is there depicted scattering flowers on the sea in memory of her *sons whose graves are in the un*fathomed depths of ocean. The background gleam against the dark blue *of the sea, and a squadron at anchor* in the distance fires a salute to the nation's lost sailors.

LACE FOR HATS.

White chantilly lace forms the crown and drapes the brim of a white hat from Paris.

Delicate lace veils made of white cotton tulle are bordered with exquisitely patterned edges of duchess lace.

Large round bows, ends of figured lace cut from allover patterns, in black and white, are hemmed and then wired through the hem.

Each bunch of wired bows or loops consist of many single ones. Some of these groupes show almost countless units to make up the whole.

The lace frill like those worn by *Charlotte Corday,* has once more been introduced under the hatbrim.

Hats are faced with lace by the ravel of its scalloped edge is turned in toward the crown, or out toward the brim, to your liking.

Silver or bronze paint is not new on the gown, but the milliner has but recently taken it up. The dab of silver paint now takes on a rose-colored tinge.

Delicately woven black, gold or silver lace covers whole turbans of crisp white tulle.

Benson—This anti-trust movement is spreading rapidly everywhere.

De Broke—Yes, my tailor has caught the fever now.—Boston Transcript.

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY A PASTOR'S SUBJECT

"The *Church as the Focal Point* of Our Social Democracy," was the subject of an interesting discourse by *Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring* at the First Presbyterian church Sunday night. In part Dr. Herring said:

"Professor Giddings, of Columbia University, said at the Alumni dinner of the Union Theological Seminary last week, that he believes that we are going to have in this country a social democracy not a democracy where men will be asserting their individual rights, but a democracy where men shall strive to understand and sympathize with each other, and do team work.

"He further said that though he respects the trade union, he does not believe that it will be the focal point *of this coming democracy,* neither does he believe that the corporation will be the center. He believes, however, *that the church will be* the focal point, for the reason that the church respects all conditions of men. *He stated as his belief, too,* that in the future, we shall have a social struggle where existence instead of an *individual struggle.*

"Professor Giddings gives voice to these sentiments because of his wide and profound study of the whole social question. A busines man who is close to his own business methods may think that there is no other way of doing business and that there can be no economic change for everybody carries on business in the same way. But it certainly is not right that large numbers of people in this country should be in want and poverty at the very time when wealth is accumulating as never before. I sincerely hope that the prophetic vision of Dr. Giddings will be realized and that in the futre we shall have a democracy where men in business relations will strive to never before to understand and sympathize with each other and do team work."

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE REPORTS SHOW CONTINUAL PROGRESS.

*Carrie M. Dunham, superintend*ent, and Mrs. Annie E. Hyatt, treasurer, of the executive board of the Plainfield Exchange for Woman's Work, have presented their annual reports for the past year. The report of the superintendent shows among other things that the total business amounted to $8,-179.05, and $51 from consignors' Tickets. The consignors received $6,-881.15. The total receipts were $8,-686.02.

There was paid to consignors, $6,-881.15, and the treasurer received $483.26, representing 15 per cent. commission on sales. The total expenditures were $8,240.15, with a balance of $445.87.

The treasurer reports total *receipts of $2,298.86,* and expenditures of $2,209.53, leaving a balance of $89.33. These reports have been *audited and found correct by* David K. Sutphen, auditor.

HOW CONNIE MACK WORKS HIS PITCHERS.

One reason why the Athletics are safely perched on the top rung of the American League pennant race is the masterful way in which Connie Mack has manipulated his pitchers.

There is no such thing as a regular turn for the pitchers on his staff. Mack plays the game with the men whom he believes his pitchers will do their best, without any regard to rotation. For instance, one man may pitch twice against the club in one series. Often a star pitcher gets a rest of ten days, because the clubs that he is always brilliant against are not about.

Krause has been in the American *League for two seasons,* but hasn't pitched against every one of the Athletics' rivals. There are some *teams that never get a chance to bat* against Morgan, Bender, Plank, Coombs or Dygert.

Boston seldom gets a chance against any of Mack's right-handers, Plank, Krause and Atkins pitched against the Speed Boys in the games in Boston, and each came out triumphant. Bad weather cut the series at Shibe Park with Boston to two games. Again Mack used Plank and Krause and they both justified his confidence in them.

When Cleveland played in Philadelphia last week, Mack didn't use a single left-hander. Morgan started the series Tuesday and held the Naps to a twelve-inning tie. Bender pitched his famous no-hit shutout Thursday, and Morgan was again sent against the Naps Friday and obtained an impressive victory.

An Inducement.

Lady—I want to put in this advertisement for a cook. It will go in three lines, won't it?

Clerk (after counting)—No, madam. We'll have to charge you for four lines, but *you can put in four* more words if you wish.

Lady (suddenly inspired)—Say, "*Policeman stationed* opposite corner"—Answers.

Inheritance.

Knicker—Jones is all the time wanting more money.

Backer—No wonder; his father was a college president and his mother was a woman.—New York Sun.

PRIEST FOR 25 YEARS

Celebration of Rev. B. M. Bogan's Ordination Anniversary on Monday.

A MASS OF THANKSGIVING.

St. Mary's School Graduates and Pupils to Present a Drama in His Honor—Sketch of Much Beloved Priest.

Rev. Bernard M. Bogan, the beloved pastor of St. Mary's church, on *Monday will observe the twenty*-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and his parishioners, as well as a host of friends from dis-

Rev. B. M. Bogan.

tant parishes are preparing to join him on the happy occasion. On Monday, the anniversary day, a solemn mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated at the church. Father Bogan will be the celebrant, assisted by Rev. John B. Burke, of New York, as deacon; Rev. M. J. White, of Newark, as sub-deacon, and Rev. James T. Delehanty as master of ceremonies.

The clerical friends of Father *Bogan will assemble about the* sanctuary. The sermon on this occasion will be preached by a former schoolmate of Father Bogan, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Charles L. Kelly, rector of St. Mary's church, Hoboken.

On Tuesday night, an entertainment will be given at the Plainfield theatre by the recent graduates and the pupils of St. Mary's Parochial School. The feature will be a drama entitled "Rowena's Triumph" with dramatic interest in the early days of the Roman Empire. Drills, tableaux and choruses have been rehearsed with much care by the children, who are delighted to take part in this *tribute to Father Bogan.* They are jealously guarding some secrets of the entertainment to be *divulged only on that happy occa*sion.

The young players have recently *had the valued direction of* Walter Sherwin, who has just returned from a trans-continental trip with the Ben Hur Theatrical Company. This will be the dramatis personae:

Rowena, niece of Emeptor Valerian, Miss Elizabeth Brown; Emperor Valerian, Francis P. Cullen; Emilius, Rowena's child, Master Rufus Laffue; Bertole, William Sullivan; Evaristus, Garret Keuhn; Corvinus, Francis Donnelly; Claudian, Cornelius Regan; Corella, Mary Donnelly; Maida, Mary Murray; Cornelia, Elizabeth Connelly; Claudia, Regina Brady; Erita, Bessie Parent; Lucia, Madeline Seaman; Agatha, Nora McCarthy; Emilia, Elizabeth Mara; Alba, Mary Traynor. Guards, soldiers, populace, by the pupils.

Father Bogan was born in Newark over fifty years ago. He attended the Cathedral School and St. Benedict's College in Newark. He began his studies of the Classes in St. Charles College, Maryland, where *he remained four years.* In 1879 he entered the junior class of Seton Hall College, receiving the degree of *Bachelor of arts* at the end of that year. A year later he was graduated from the college, taking the degree of master of arts being valedictorian of the class on the day of graduation, and the following September he returned to Seton Hall and entered the seminary to study for the priesthood.

Father Bogan finished his theological course in 1885 and was ordained a priest on May 30 of that year, by the Rt. Rev. Winand M. Wigger, then Bishop of Newark. His first year of the priesthood was spent as an assistant in the Church of St. Paul of the Cross and church of *St. Bridget, Jersey City. From 1886* to 1895 he was assistant at the church of the Holy Cross, Harrison, *whence he received his appointment* as rector of St. Mary's church, Rahway, where he remained until appointed by the present Rt. Rev. John J. O'Connor, Bishop of Newark, to the pastorate he now occupies, St. Mary's church, this city.

The hope Father Bogan expressed when he first addressed his Plainfield congregation that he would try to continue the excellent work of his predecessors in the pastorate has evidently been fulfilled. To his people he gives the credit, under God, *of all that has marked with success* his endeavors in their behalf, and he enters upon the day of jubilee with the good will and affection of a loyal congregation.

Father Bogan is one of the most popular and beloved men of the community.

TEETH OF THE PUPILS AS A RULE ARE POOR

Only thirty-five pupils in the North Plainfield High School have good teeth, according to report presented by *Dr. Frank W. French,* dental examiner, at the meeting of the North Plainfield Board of Education Monday night.

Out of a total of 805 pupils examined, 186 don't own brushes, said Dr. French. Of the total number of pupils examined, 640, it is said, were sufferers from toothache, and in the same number of pupils 3,740 cavities were discovered. Three hundred pupils, he declared, used tooth brushes.

Preceding the session the school commissioners were entertained at dinner at the visiting class. The guest of honor being Charles W. McCutchen, the founder of the manual training department.

In the routine business transacted, *$150 was appropriated for com*mencement; $20 for senior class day and $20 for the alumni dinner.

HEROLD'S BODY FOUND IN JERSEY CITY MORGUE

The body of a man found on top of a freight car in the Jersey City yards of the Lehigh Valley Railroad on Saturday, May 14, was identified Monday as that of Joseph P. Herold, aged 41 years, a brother-in-law of Henry Windham, proprietor of the Hotel Waldorf. The remains *had been detained at a Jersey City* morgue awaiting identification. Yesterday a card bearing the address of a relative residing on 51st street, New York, was found in the man's clothes.

Railroad detectives went to the address, explained the details of the case and through this relative the dead man's family in Brooklyn was notified and they identified the body *last night. Mr. Windham went to* Jersey City Tuesday and also identified his brother-in-law.

Just how Harold met his death is not known, but it is the opinion of the railroad company that he was riding on top of a freight car and was struck by an overhead bridge. Mr. Herold was a railroad man and had been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Lehigh Valley officials declared that no person of that name was in the employ of the company.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. WILLIAM H. ABBOTT.

The funeral services of Mrs. William H. Abbott were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late residence on West Seventh street, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Abbott was a member, assisted by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, *was in charge of the services.*

William Holmes sang "Abide With Me," and "Saved by Grace," following *the prayer and remarks of the* ministers. There were a great many beautiful floral tributes, completely hiding the casket. They included cut flowers, wreaths and set pieces. The bearers were Jo Hillard Brown and the pall-bearers, relatives of the family, were Richard Randolph, Edward S. F. Randolph, Clifford D. Manning, Edward Abbott, John Abbott and L. W. Randolph.

TOWNSHIP SOCIETY'S COMMITTEES NAMED.

W. de LaR. Anderson, president of the Improvement Society of North Plainfield Township, has announced some of his list of committees. The committees on the care of roads, police, township fire department and district lighting will be announced later. A meeting of the committees will be held soon to outline policies. The regular meeting of the society will be held Tuesday night, June 14, at 8 o'clock at Texler's Mills. These committees were announced last night:

Committee on Watching avenue and Somerset street, C. C. Wheeler; *Henry R. Kennedy, L. M. French;* road, trolley and gas, Dr. Richard Moldenke, H. Texier and Theodore H. A. Leurssen; entertainment, Mrs. C. C. Wheeler and Mrs. M. H. Cleaves; legal matters, Charles E. Neier, F. R. Stevens and H. O. Hance; taxation, Francis E. Bodine, M. H. Cleaves and Dr. M. P. E. Grossman.

A Considerate Girl.

Madge—He said you were very punctual.

Marjorie—Why shouldn't he? I evidently kept him waiting more than half an hour in my life.—Lippincott's.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Mr. Fowler.

It is an amusing illustration of the vagaries of current politics that Representative Fowler, of this State, is advocated for re-election as a particularly meritorious person, because he is opposed to the majority of his party in the House of Representa*tives and has been refused* advancement in committee appointments. The plain truth is that Fowler is a kicker because he was turned down for his inefficiency and neglect of duty. He has given his duties no proper attention, his absenteeism has been notorious, his foolish proposals for currency reform have been laughed out of the House, his attempt to influence voters by promise of public buildings has been a scandal, while his failure to keep these promises has been ridiculed throughout the country.—Newark Call.

The Fowler Letter.

Those familiar with the situation in the Fifth Congressional district, who will take the trouble to read *the letter* written by Congressman Fowler and published in our news columns today, will agree that in *such an untimely, unjust and even* vicious attack on United States Senator Kean is made a serious political *blunder has been committed.* The character of the attack, so unsupported as it is by such evidence as intelligent men will demand before they take seriously the charges which are contained in the letter, will come as a surprise even to the friends of Mr. Fowler, who, even though they have long been familiar with his views of Senator Kean, must have credited him with more political foresight and common sense, to say nothing of justice and fair play, than to jeopardize his own political future for the sake of giving vent to feelings of personal animosity.

Every man who has any under*standing of the* political situation in the Fifth Congressional district, possibly, even State Treasurer Voorhees *himself, has believed* for a year or more at least, that Mr. Fowler would secure a renomination as a candidate for re-election to the *House of Rep*resentatives. The opposition talked about, whatever Mr. Voorhees may have believed it to be, has probably never at any time this year been serious as far as Union county is concerned, the attitude of Senator Kean is understood to have been opposed to any move which would arouse political differences within the party. There has been no wavering in this policy. Except for the sour, unsympathetic statement made by the county chairman and the interview of Mr. Voorhees, not a word has been heard against Mr. Fowler from anyone prominently connected with the politics of the Fifth Congressional district, today, except for the facts mentioned, it has been plain sailing for Mr. Fowler.

It is not to be expected now, how*ever, that those who have been so* bitterly attacked by Mr. Fowler, the friends of those men, and those who have been associated with them in politics, will take off their coats and work with enthusiasm for his nomination or re-election. That would be expecting too much of human nature. The result is that in a year in which the situation calls for a united front, the Republicans of the Fifth district face a decidedly unpleasant mix-up—a condition of affairs which any person understanding politics at all will say would have been avoided by any candidate for office who had the best interests of the party at heart.

The attack on Senator Kean is built upon such a flimsy basis that *the force of the criticism and invec*tive is broken at once. That the "crime" of which Senator Kean and *State Treasurer Voorhees are ac*cused in committee to secure the latter a re-election is, of course, absurd, *especially in view of the fact* that Mr. Voorhees had no opposition for the office he sought. Such a trade as is suggested, therefore, would have been too foolish for two experienced political leaders to think of. To support the serious allegation of "crime" all the evidence produced is that Mr. Voorhees did not visit Congressman Fowler on New Year's Day, and that Mr. Voorhees and Senator Kean are known to have called on Speaker Cannon at Washington. "This is the story of the *crime," says Mr. Fowler* with these significantly weak closing words, "as far as I am able to read and interpret the evidence."

Had Congressman Fowler proceeded in his letter to discuss in a statesmanlike manner the question of the popular election of United States Senators, the voters would have been interested without doubt, and possibly influenced. This is one of the political subjects of the day which thoughtful citizens are considering. But what can they think of Mr. Fowler's ability to discuss this interesting issue say, dispassionately and without prejudice when he starts off by saying:

"Of all the subservient, truculent, literal 'me-too's' and perfect cuckoos *of all the political poodle dogs* that Senator Aldrich prized most highly, undoubtedly Senator Kean wears the *blue ribbon.* He never gets off the Aldrich reservation, right or wrong, and on the tariff bill gave 128 votes out of 129 to Mr. Aldrich, if my recollection is correct, rebelling only to insist that polo ponies should go on the free list."

It is difficult to reconcile all this with the broad, clear and admirably comprehensive statement of issues and principles as Congressman Fowler has set them forth in his platform. Even though the views as stated may not correspond to those of Senator Kean or a multitude of others, the straightforwardness and courageousness of this progressive platform as it is given to the voters would appear to come from a clear-headed practical politician, using *the term in its best sense—from a* stateman incapable of being turned aside from his high purpose to settle publicly any personal difference with a fellow townsman.

The only explanation for all the violent accusation, railing, ridicule and unbridled censure which is contained in this letter is that way down at the bottom there is a personal grudge, which has long been harbored, and about which the public is not concerned at all—a matter of business and not politics. Or else *the spirit of insurgency,* whether making for the advancement of better government or not—a spirit which *is full of suspicion* of the patriotism of others, abnormally bitter and keenly alive to opportunity for conflict—has taken hold of the Congressman from the Fifth district so strongly, and so mingled with his personal disappointments, that he is not always himself when imagining another political commotion at hand. —The Elizabeth Journal.

Mr. Fowler's Letter.

There is the flavor of the fish market in Mr. Fowler's screed when he *reaches the point where he declares* that United States Senator John Kean and State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees are "place-mongers, pure and simple." He adds that they are "office brokers" and "political merchants." We know or no more persistent place-hunter than Mr. Fowler, who has, for sixteen years, sought to retain some that he now holds, in spite of the fact that two years ago the people in his own county were opposed to his re-election. There has certainly been no public demand for his return to the house of representatives by the people this year, and yet we find Mr. Fowler sniffing *along the trail of the "progressive"* or New Idea Republicans in the hope that they will place him in the field *for United States* Senator. Congressman Fowler has a fight ahead of him, and he apparently realizes that fact.—Trenton State Gazette.

THE MADE-OVER PARASOL.

Fix up last season's parasol in advance, and listen now to a note of the season before you venture on this timely renovation.

Fringe to match or to harmonize is the fresh touch to be added in imitation of the newest.

It is the quaintest looking twisted silk fringe, ranging in width from one to three and a half inches and having a *fussy little gimp border,* which there is no effort to conceal.

The parasol has been cleaned *with a soft brush or sponge dipped* in gasolene (do it in the open air), and allowed to dry, still wide open. *the fringe is basted* on the edge and sewed by hand with silk to match.

All of the work is done upon the open parasol, of course.

Some slight embroidery, like a row of polka dots, may be done where fringe joins parasol. They are put on in the flat Japanese stitch, and if of a contrasting color there should not be chosen a note that is too startlingly different.

The conspicuous parasol is not necessarily the most beautiful.

MAYOR FISK DISCUSSES LOCAL OPTION AT RIDGEWOOD.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk was among the speakers at the banquet of the Men's Club of the Reformed church, *Ridgewood, held Saturday night.* During the course of his remarks he paid a glowing tribute to Judge Demarest in whose hands the granting of licenses rests, speaking of his high character and good judgment.

Mr. Fisk concluded, after all, that the best way to control the liquor situation was to have the licensing power vested in the governing body of each municipality, which could best regulate such affairs to meet local conditions and which could at the same time be held strictly responsible to the citizen-voters whom they represented in office.

Imported Parasols.

The newest style in imported parasols is of flowered mousseline de soie, with a white ground, stretched tightly over a lining of colored India silk, the tone of which is chosen instead of a silk strap to hold the folds in place when the parasol is closed an ivory ring is used. This is fastened to the handle by a cord.

Still Imparting Information.

Mrs. Chugwater (taking off her glasses and wiping them)—Josiah, what does the paper mean when it talks about the "eternal feminine"?

Mr. Chugwater—Lillian Russell, I suppose. Takes too much work to dig out a fact for yourself once in a while, does it?—Chicago Tribune.

His Panacea.

Borton—Just hurt my hand on a railroad train.

Morton—Going to a doctor, I suppose?

Borton—No, to a lawyer.

SOUTH PLAINFIELDS HUMBLES PURITANS

South Plainfield forged another link in its winning chain Sunday by defeating the Puritans, of Perth Amboy, by the *score of 9 to 3.* Franklin's pitching arm was never in better shape. In the game he slowed the Amboy aggregation just one solitary single and fanned seventeen batters. Quinlan the Amboy twirler was touched freely by the "Southerners."

South Plainfield started operations in the first round. With two down, Franklin walked, and scored on Captain Mullen's double. The Southerners scored one run in each inning thereafter excepting the fifth and sixth sessions.

In the eighth inning Billy Mullen electrified the spectators by making *a fancy stop. Next Sunday South* Plainfield will tackle the Franklins of Perth Amboy. The score:

So. Plainfield	.	.	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	4—9
Puritans	.	.	.	.	.	.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0—3

South Plainfield—T. Mullin, c; Franklin, p; Moran, 1b; W. Mullin, 2b; Ramsberger, 3b; Smith, ss; Sofield, lf; A. McDonough, rf; P. McDonough, cf.

Puritan—Hanerhan, c; Deegan, 1b; Coyne, ss; Elle, lf; Nolting, 3b; Cantlon, cf; Alexander, 2b; Reade, rf; Quinban, p.

Umpire—Conger.

MUSIC TREAT AT Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from page 1.)

Wm. Tallamy, Master Raymond Manley, Bert Tallamy; chorus, Gloria from XII Mass, Mozart, choir and orchestra; duet, Love Divine, Stainer, Master C. Chamberlain and Wm. Tallamy; violin obligato, Messrs. J. Castelin and A. S. Mosher; flower song, Alpine Rose, Lincoln.

Part II.—Orchestra. Fifth Nocturne, Leybach; solo with chorus, *King All lorious, Barnby,* Wm. Tallamy and Bert Tallamy; soprano solo, Swallows, Cowen, Master Chester Chamberlain; male quartet, The Night Hath a Thousand Eyes, Nevin, Wm. Tallamy, Vincent Miner, Harry Yaeger, Bert Tallamy; 'cello obligato by Dr. Leonard Waldo; 'cello solo, Crade Song, Schubert-Becker, Dr. Waldo; Miss Ruth Waldo at the piano; chorus, Wedding Hymn from Lohengrin, Wagner; O, Perfect Love, Mendelssohn, from Midsummer Night's Dream); orchestra, The King of the Forest, Loesch.

FETE DE MAI IS READY

(Continued from page 1)

Bulgarian Dance—Mrs. William Merrill, chaperon; The Misses Grace Burke, Eva Browne, Josephine Lapsley, Isabel Ashwell, Ruth Brandageo, Margaret Mosher, Ellen Merrill, Harriett Goddard, Abi Sykes, Florence Wildey, Helen Stevens, Mrs. Norman L. Snow.

Millies and Billikens—Miss Anna M. Day, chaperon; The Misses Gladys *Williams, Janice Hall, Marguerite* Sampter, Madelyn Moy, Jenny Peacock, Clara Neumann, Esther Brownlee, Esther Philips; Voorhees Borden, Philip VanDeventer, Clement Moore, Fred Mygatt, F. Warren Butler, Jr., Augustus VanDeventer, Jr., Garrett DuBois, Phillip Phillips.

Rough Riders—Mrs. Frederic W. Butler, chaperon; The Misses Annie Fisk, Helen Timpson, Katherine Mc*Cutcheon, Edith Mellick, Mabel* Hooley, Gabrille McQuaide, Marion Hall, Ethel Most, Verna McCutcheon, *Charlotte Finch, Anna Garrigues,* Ruth Carlee; Gordon Abbott, Tom Eastman, Harold McCollum, Don Kilner, Edward Sharrett, Ames Brooks, Jac VanDeventer, Herbert Rogers, William Schoonmaker, Gerald Easton, Gurth Williams, Hart Farlee; solo, Mrs. Hart Farlee.

Tyrolean Dance—Mrs. Harry W. Marshall, chaperon; The Misses Hazel Williams, Ella Barrett, Edna Hyatt, Kathleen Peacock, Edith Beers, Grace Woolston, Ida Englehardt, Ethel Hudson, Marie Kling, Millwood Lutz, *Madeline Streator; Robert Bellows,* Edward Kuentzler, Charles Lee, Herman Kling, Fred Zweifel, A. Treadwell Slauson, Edwin Williams, Harry Nash, Louis VanZandt, VanZandt, Edward Jenkins, Edson Vail; duet, Miss Hazel Williams and Robert Bellows.

Will Present Three Sketches.

Amateur theatricals will be given at The Casino on Friday morning, June 8, at 10 o'clock and Thursday evening, June 9, at 8:15, when the young women will present three sketches: "The Land of Heart's Desire," "The Violin Maker of Cremona," and "*The Orange Girl.*" Rehearsals have been in progress for sometime and a finished performance *is anticipated.*

Plainfield Women to Graduate.

Miss Edna D. Doughty, Miss Edith Ganun, Miss Rose M. Nash, Miss Rose E. Rothberg, of this city, are among the 152 young women who will be graduated from the State Normal School at Trenton on June 16. The address on that occasion will be delivered by Dr. Charles S. *Chapin, principal of the new State* Normal School at Montclair.

GRAND JURY TO ACT ON A THEFT CHARGE

After a lengthy contention between Counsellors V. W. Nash, Jr., representing George L. Forsyth, and J. Henry Crane, representing Henry A. O'Rourke, the latter was allowed to go on his own recognizance in the city court Tuesday, to await the action of the October grand jury, the charge being theft from the recently purchased premises of Mr. Forsyth, at 1131 East Second street.

According to the records O'Rourke was arrested on the complaint made by Mr. Forsyth for taking away some window frames and a door frame after being warned that he was not to take anything away from the place. It developed that Mr. Forsyth had purchased the property from "Count" Van Loan and had made a contract with a house wrecking firm to demolish the house then on the premises. The wrecking firm sublet the contract to G. A. Clark, of Scotch Plains and O'Rourke it appears was hired by Mr. Clark to tear down the building.

The total value of the stuff alleged to have been stolen by O'Rourke is $25. After hearing all the evidence Judge William N. Runyon rendered the decision above noted.

MARY GARDEN TALKS OUT IN MEETING.

"Frenzied? The life of a grand-opera singer frenzied? Why, that is a mild word, a mere euphemism! From the moment I put my foot on American soil my season with Mr. Hammerstein, I am a slave—a slave both to my art itself and to the physical demands upon me as an artist.

"I was quoted from abroad as having said that America is nothing but a railroad station. I was misunderstood by many, but anyone who knows what my life means during the America opera season will understand exactly what I intended to say. Here is the explanation:

"About half my time I spend on railroad trains or in hotels. To be sure, I have an apartment with my sister in New York, which I call my American home—but how much enjoyment do I get out of it? I hardly have a moment to myself. If it were not for my splendid physical health, I would be in a state of collapse before the New York season is half over.

"Just consider; I sang about three times a week and am meantime constantly studying new roles. The latter means that I must attend frequent rehearsals. You know that I am a believer in thoroughly rehearsing an opera before it is presented, and I never shirk my duty in that respect. I never allow any other artist in the cast to say that he or she has given more time to rehearsals than I.

"Last season I sang nearly sixty times in America. I expect to reach that total this season. You can easily imagine from this record how few moments are left for anything but work, travel and work. Why, an hour devoted to a social entertainment or an extra hour's sleep seems stolen.

"Do not let any young woman deceive herself with the idea that the operatic artist's career is a 'flowery path!' It is long, steep and rocky. There is only one thing that keeps an artist going, and that is enthusiastic love of her art.

"When the season is over, can you wonder that I eagerly hasten to my quiet home in Paris to recuperate the forces of nerve, brain and brawn that I have almost exhausted during my season in America? Frenzied, did you say? Hyper-frenzied would come a little nearer to it!"—From "Frenzied Opera," in Everybody's.

Y. M. H. A. ENJOYS SPLENDID MUSICAL TREAT.

The Y. M. H. A. at their hall last Sunday gave an entertainment which surpassed in excellence anything heretofore attempted by the organization. Several first class musical artists from New York took part in the musical program and Judge William Newcorn delivered an address, having for his topic "The Y. M. H. A. as a Local State and National Factor."

Space today precludes giving the program in detail but it must go on record as the musical offerings were above the ordinary and the audience of 150 people were charmed with the excellence of the performances. The committee having the concert in charge were: Mrs. William Newcorn, Samuel Rothberg, Jacob Abrams, Arthur Richards and Henry Rosenbaum. One of the features was the violin solo. "Traumerie," rendered by Alexander Haeckel, a member of Walter Damrosch's symphony orchestra of New York. Jockers Brothers, Mrs. Newcorn and Miss Netta Newcorn together with the impersonations of Albert Jockers, did much toward the pleasure of the audience.

Oh! Very Likely.

Mr. Styles—I see that nearly 39,000 persons visited Shakespeare's home in 1909.

Mrs. Styles—And I suppose a good many who were told by the maid that Mrs. Shakespeare wasn't at home didn't believe her.—Yonkers Statesman.

HE DRAWS A LESSON FROM THE HALLEY COMET

Taking his text from the Eighth Psalm, v. 3, "When I Consider Thy Heavens," Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, delivered an impressive and instructive sermon in which the career of Halley's comet played a most significant part. This celestial visitor which has had the entire universe gazing heavenward for so many days, is one of the glories of God, so many of which are manifest in the firmament. Mr. Goodrich dwelt at length on the history of the comet, tracing its various appearances for centuries before Christ and drew from it three lessons.

He declared that two marvels are prominent in the study of the subject; first, the comet itself and, second, that man understands it so now.

"Astronomers today, although the celestial traveler is 14,000,000 miles away, can tell its shape, size, composition and its rate or travel, as well as the space it will go through before its return. This," he said, "is a sure proof that man is the son of God, for his attributes are similar and from his understanding gives evidence of God's special care of him. Among the people of olden time, superstition held the upper hand and each recurring visit of the comet caused consternation and apprehension. But we are thankful for the great advance in human knowledge. What a reason there is for gratitude to God that man should rise to such a height. It should give us greater faith in God and a greater reverence for His works.

"An increasing knowledge of God's world does not detract from our Christianity, but rather should fasten more securely our belief in the word of God as given in His book. Scientific discoveries do not alter the truths of the Bible, the differences being merely in the abstract. Bigness is not a test of value. The greatness of Christ did not prevent Him from taking little children in His arms. The comet, however big, is not as great as the love of God for man. It is more than all this to know God Himself who made the heavens and the earth."

REGIMENTAL TEAMS FOR NAT. GUARD MATCH.

Officers and enlisted men who will compose the regimental teams for competition in the New Jersey National Guard Trophy match at Sea Girt on Monday, May 30, are as follows:

Major William B. Martin, Captain Charles F. Sylvester, Lieutenant Albert L. Littell, Company K; Lieutenant Marcus S. Farr, Company L; Sergeant James R. Daab, Company C, Sergeant Albert C. Mayer, Company A; Sergeant George C. Apgar, Company K; Sergeant Charles R. Bonn, Company L; Sergeant George W. P. Sylvester, Company L; Sergeant Charles R. Ogden, Company K; Private Anthony Walter, Company I; Private J. R. Wilcox, Company E, and Private William R. Hixson, Company K.

Thus it will be seen that Company K, of this city, has four men on the teams which are held in high esteem by the inspector of small arms practice and judging from the improvement made during the past year the men are sure to give a good account of themselves at Sea Girt on Decoration Day. Company K now stands second in the State being led by less than nine points by Company L.

BUGLE SONG.

The splendor falls on castle walls
And snowy summits old in story;
The long light shakes across the lakes,
And the wild cataract leaps in glory.
Blow, bugle—blow! set the wild echoes flying!
Blow, bugle! Answer, echoes! dying, dying dying!

O hark! O hear, how thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer, farther going!
O sweet and far from cliff and scar
The horns of Elfland faintly blowing!
Blow! let us hear the purple glen replying.
Blow bugle! Answer, echoes! dying, dying, dying.

O love, they die in yon rich sky!
They faint on hill, or field, or river;
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow forever and forever.
Blow, bugle—blow! set the wild echoes flying!
And answer, echoes—answer! dying, dying, dying.

—TENNYSON.

Mercy!

"Here's a prose sketch," the writer said,
The editor breathed a curse,
And then remarked, as he shook his head,
"Ah, well—it might be verse!"

—Cleveland Leader.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

SPEEDY PACERS TO RACE ON JUNE 4

The 1910 racing season will be inaugurated at the Plainfield Driving Park on Saturday afternoon June 4, with a card of four races. The star attraction will be a match race between James Lawless' Blon Girl, driven by George Gatlin, and H. Brautigan's Dick Welsh, driven by Johnny Osborne. The race will be for $200. Both of the horsemen interested in this contest hail from Metuchen.

In addition to the special match race there will be three trotting and pacing events for local horses. One event is carded for 2:20 trotters and pacers and the other two races will be for trotters in the 2:25 and 2:30 classes.

On July 4 the Plainfield Driving Club has arranged for its annual star meet. Purses of $200 are offered and some of the speediest horses in the State have been entered for the meet. Entries are being received by Thomas P. Quinn, secretary, Plainfield.

Y.M.C.A. AND DUNELLEN PLAY A TIE CONTEST

Y. M. C. A. and Dunellen battled to a 1 to 1 tie game on Saturday, which was brought to an end in the sixth inning by rain. Both teams scored their tallies in the second round. Monitross and Slocum twirled fine ball. "Smiling Jimmy" having the best of the argument. The score:

Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gilmore, 3b	1	1	0	1	0
Murphy, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Fritts, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Hand, c	0	0	7	2	0
Stover, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor, 2b	0	1	3	2	0
Coyle, ss	0	0	0	2	1
Dumont, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Slocum, p	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	1	4	20	10	1

Dunellen.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	0	1	4	2
Giles, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Miller, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Montross, p	0	0	0	1	0
Nonemaker, lf	1	0	0	0	1
Piddington, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Ramsberger, 2b	0	0	2	5	0
Dodwell, c	0	0	2	7	0
Clark, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Garretson, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	21	12	4

Score by innings:
Y. M. C. A. ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Dunellen ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Struck out—By Slocum, 4; by Montross, 6. Bases on balls—Off Slocum, 3. Sacrifice hit—Hand. Three-base hits—Gilmore, Murphy, Taylor, Piddington. Double play—Ramsberger to Giles to Piddington. Hit by pitcher—Stover. Left on bases—Plainfield, 7; Dunellen, 4. Umpires— C. Lake, A. Coriell. Scorer, C. H. Line. Time of game —1h. 10m.

DODGERS TRIM BOW-WOWS BY A LARGE SCORE.

The Dodgers trimmed the Bow-wows to the tune of 20 to 0 on the Elton street grounds Saturday morning. The teams lined up as follows:

Bow-wows—A. Luthman, c; W. Soden and . McCarthy, p; R. Daws, 1b; E. Shilinger, 2b; S. Taub, 3b; W. Soden and J. McCarty, ss; C. Taylor, lf; E. Stevens, rf; Smelson, cf.

Dodgers—W. Saunders, c; G. Jackson, p; H. Douglas, 1b; V. Stobor, 2b; J. Schmeyer, 3b; F. Force, ss; C. Kroner, lf; T. Higgins, cf; W. Schorb, rf.

Dodgers ..... 5 1 3 2 3 0 2 0 5—20
Bow-wows ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

MR. LOVELL GOVERNOR OF MAYFLOWER SOCIETY.

The New Jersey Society of Mayflower Descendants, prior to taking a trip up the Hudson river, Saturday with the New York State Society, when they visited West Point, held its semi-annual meeting and elected these officers:

Governor, Leander N. Lovell; deputy governor, William S Tyler; captain, Benjamin Shepard; elder, Rev. Charles Augustus Brewer; secretary, Arthur Lovell; treasurer, Elijah Thompson Farnham; surgeon, Dr. William Gray Schauffler. The two societies spent about three hours at the Military Academy, returning home on the Steamer Albany.

English Plum Pudding.

Two pounds of raisins, stoned; 2 pounds of currants, 1 pound of suet, 1 quart of grated bread crumbs, one-half pound of mixed peel (citron, lemon and orange), one cup of flour, four eggs, two cups of sweet milk, one teaspoon salt, one-half pound of brown sugar, one nutmeg grated, two teaspoons cloves and cinnamon. Steam or boil six hours. This pudding material will make three small puddings or one large one.

WESTFIELD NO MATCH FOR THE P.H.S. TEAM

In a one-sided game at Crescent Oval Monday, the P. H. S. baseball team easily defeated the Westfield nine with a score of 9 to 1. The stellar attraction will be a match race between James Lawless' Blon Girl, driven by George Gatlin, and H. Brautigan's Dick Welsh, driven by Johnny Osborne. The race will be for $200. Both of the horsemen interested in this contest hail from Metuchen.

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Hand, c	0	0	7	2	0
Stover, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor, 2b	0	1	3	2	0
Coyle, ss	0	0	0	2	1
Dumont, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Slocum, p	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	1	4	20	10	1

Dunellen.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	0	1	4	2
Giles, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Miller, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Montross, p	0	0	0	1	0
Nonemaker, lf	1	0	0	0	1
Piddington, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Ramsberger, 2b	0	0	2	5	0
Dodwell, c	0	0	2	7	0
Clark, rf	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	1	4	21	12	4

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The Dodgers trimmed the Bow-wows to the tune of 20 to 0 on the Elton street grounds Saturday morning. The teams lined up as follows:

Bow-wows—A. Luthman, c; W. Soden and . McCarthy, p; R. Daws, 1b; E. Shilinger, 2b; S. Taub, 3b; W. Soden and J. McCarty, ss; C. Taylor, lf; E. Stevens, rf; Smelson, cf.

Dodgers—W. Saunders, c; G. Jackson, p; H. Douglas, 1b; V. Stobor, 2b; J. Schmeyer, 3b; F. Force, ss; C. Kroner, lf; T. Higgins, cf; W. Schorb, rf.

Dodgers ..... 5 1 3 2 3 0 2 0 5—20
Bow-wows ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

MR. LOVELL GOVERNOR OF MAYFLOWER SOCIETY.

The New Jersey Society of Mayflower Descendants, prior to taking a trip up the Hudson river, Saturday with the New York State Society, when they visited West Point, held its semi-annual meeting and elected these officers:

Governor, Leander N. Lovell; deputy governor, William S Tyler; captain, Benjamin Shepard; elder, Rev. Charles Augustus Brewer; secretary, Arthur Lovell; treasurer, Elijah Thompson Farnham; surgeon, Dr. William Gray Schauffler. The two societies spent about three hours at the Military Academy, returning home on the Steamer Albany.

English Plum Pudding.

Two pounds of raisins, stoned; 2 pounds of currants, 1 pound of suet, 1 quart of grated bread crumbs, one-half pound of mixed peel (citron, lemon and orange), one cup of flour, four eggs, two cups of sweet milk, one teaspoon salt, one-half pound of brown sugar, one nutmeg grated, two teaspoons cloves and cinnamon. Steam or boil six hours. This pudding material will make three small puddings or one large one.

PLAINFIELD HIGH IS VICTOR OVER BAYONNE

Plainfield High's baseball aggregation conquered Bayonne High Saturday morning on Crescent Oval by the score of 7 to 5. The game was called at the conclusion of the seventh inning, owing to the late arrival of the visiting nine.

Nash starred in the third round for the local school boys when he boosted Doane and Lidgate on a triple which dropped into left field territory. In the fourth round Terry smashed out a pretty double. The fifth inning was enlivened by a smart double play executed by Malony and Schwartz. The former clutched Lidgate's hot liner and chucked Riffert out at the middle station.

Terry pitched splendidly for Plainfield and his teammates accorded him excellent support. The lineups:

P. H. S.—Riffert, ss; Doane, cf, Lidgate, c; Nash, 1b; Runyon, lf; Carty, rf; Van Zandt, 2b; Terry, p; Bristol, 2b.

Bayonne—Schwartz, 2b; Sharkey, 1b; Maloney, ss; Chase, rf; Magner, c; Smith, 3b; Herman, cf; Eisenberg, p; Jack, lf.

P. H. S. ..... 2 0 2 2 1 0 x—7
Bayonne ..... 0 3 0 2 0 0 0—5

Umpire—Clarke.

N.P.H.S. AND MONTCLAIR IN A DRAWN BATTLE

N. P. H. S. played its fastest game of the season on Hyde Field Saturday afternoon when it played Montclair High to a 0 to 0 score in six innings. The game was cut short by the downpour of rain. C. Smith, was in great form, the borough twirler holding the Montclairites to two hits, and Raymond the first sacker of the visitors goth both of the bingles. Meyer, the visiting twirler, was also in fine fettle, and the locals were limited to three hits.

The catching of Stine was the stellar feature of the game. Stine's throwing was operated in fine style and during the game six ambitious base stealers from Montclair perished at the middle station. The score:

N. P. H. S.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pierson Bailey, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Conroy 3b	0	0	1	0	0
C. Smith, p	0	0	1	2	0
Percy Bailey, ss	0	0	1	3	0
Taylor, 2b	0	0	1	6	2
H. Smith, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Dunning, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Townley, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Stine, c	0	0	3	4	0
	0	0	13	16	2

Montclair.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jeaggli, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Balmos, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Kenan, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, p	0	0	0	3	0
Deazle, c	0	0	7	1	0
Rittenhouse, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Raymond, 1b	0	0	2	3	0
Weyman, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Craig, cf	0	0	0	0	0
	0	0	15	4	0

Montclair ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
N. P. H. S. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 x—0

Umpire, H. George.

HOPE CHAPEL LOWERS Y. M. C. A.'S COLORS.

Hope chapel's baseball nine was victorious over the Y. M. C. A. Juniors Saturday morning by the score of 9 to 7. The chapelites clinched the victory in the fifth inning when they peppered the delivery of Bergen, the Y. M. C. A. twirler for five runs. Both nines played exceptionally well in the field. The lineups: Y. M. C. A. Juniors—Dickerson, 3b; Crook, lf; Dunning, 1b; Hetfield, 2b; Serviss, cf; McNamee, c; Angerhauer, rf; Waller, ss; Bergen, p.

Hope chapel—Leighs, cf; J. Heron, ss; Brown, p; T. Heron, c; C. Bunn, 2b; Overland, 3b; Porter, lf; Snyder, 1b; P. Bunn, rf.

Hope Chapel. 2 0 0 1 5 1 9 0 0—9
Y. M. C. A. Jr.. 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 2—7

NETHERWOOD NINE IN A REDHOT BATTLE.

The Netherwood A. C. and Netherwood Juniors engaged in an interesting contest on Saturday, the latter team winning by the score of 9 to 5. The clubs lined up as follows:

Netherwood A. C.—Bowe, c; Sumner, p; Conklin, 1b; C. Costales, 2b; H. Dunn, 3b; F. Costales, ss; C. Canfield, lf; S. Christe, rf.

Netherwood Juniors—H. Huff, c; J. Tenny, p; E. Hand, 1b; A. Luthmanß 2b; I. Wahl, 3b; D. Morrow, ss; A. Soldo, lf; S. Hansel, rf; W. Rickter, cf.

N. A. C. ..... 1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 —5
N. J. Juniors ..... 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 2 2—9

Umpire—W. Hankerson.

Somewhat Suspicious.

"Why do you refuse me an interview, Mr. Gotrox? I only wanted to ask you how you earned your first thousand dollars."

"Excuse me, young man. I thought you wanted to know how I got that last million."

PLAINFIELDS DOWN FLEMINGTON AGAIN

Plainfield showed Flemington the way again on Saturday by the score of 3 to 1. The contest was halted at the close of the seventh round owing to the interference of Jupiter Pluvius.

The locals outhatted and outfielded the visitors. Although thirteen hits were made off Warren the locals were unable to score more than three tallies. McLaughlin was in speedy form and had the Hunterdon athletes guessing all the way, holding them to a pair of lonely hits and striking out seven batters.

The failure of Joe Harter to show up necessitated a shift in the lineup, Boyd going to third base, and O'Loughlin playing in center garden.

A couple of hits and some loose fielding enabled Plainfield to tally three runs in the opening round. Martin smashed a single to left and Boyd followed with an infield tap in the direction of P. Hart. Hart made a wild chuck to first base which permitted Martin to score and Boyd to reach third. After Barnes flied out, Carlstrom bunted, and Boyd tallied. Carlstrom stole second and scored when Hampton dropped Warren's throw of McLaughlin's easy grounder.

Some weird playing took place in the second when the visitors recorded their tally. Chatten was safe on O'Loughlin's muff, but he was later forced out at second by Warren. Warren's successful attempt to steal second drew a bad throw from Nelson. The ball dropped into center field and O'Loughlin continued the circus by executing a wide throw to Boyd. In the meantime Warren kept on running around the bases and scored. McLaughlin retired the side by fanning Parker and Brewer. The score:

Plainfield.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, 2b	1	3	3	1	0
Boyd, 3b	1	2	0	3	0
Barnes, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Carlstrom, ss	1	1	4	1	0
Nelson c	0	1	6	2	1
McLaughlin, p	0	2	0	1	0
O'Loughlin, cf	0	2	0	0	0
Schott, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Lidgate, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	13	21	8	1

Flemington.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
H. Hart, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Rothfuss, c	0	0	7	3	0
P. Hart, 2b	0	0	3	2	2
Zanetti, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Hampton, 1b	0	0	7	0	1
Chatten, ss	0	1	1	1	1
Warren, p	0	1	0	4	0
Parker, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Brewer, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	1	3*20	10	4	

*Shoot out in first inning, hit by batted ball.

Plainfield ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—7
Flemington ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Struck out—By McLaughlin, 7; by Warren, 4. Base on balls—Off McLaughlin, 2. Stolen bases, Shott, 3; O'Loughlin, 2; Martin, Carlstrom and McLaughlin. Sacrifice hit—Shott. Hit by pitched ball—Carlstrom. Passed ball—Nelson. Double play—Carlstrom and Barnes. Left on bases—Plainfield, 8; Flemington, 2. Umpire—Richard Scott.

FINDING HIS LEVEL.

Once there was a bachelor,
Who moved into a flat;
Everyone had children, and
He wouldn't stand for that;
Found one where they weren't allowed;
Then with rage was torn,
For in the rooms above, one night,
A little babe was born!

Moved into another place;
Then he wouldn't stay,
When he noticed children
In the house across the way!

Finally he died. And,
As is everybody's fate,
Found himself a-knocking at
St. Peter's golden gate.

"Can't come in? Why not?" says he.
Says the saint, "Oh dear!
I'm afraid you couldn't stand
The way we run things here!
Children, children, all about—
No, sir, isn't fair;
You go to the Other Place—
You'll find no children there!"

—Cleveland Leader.

Just Leaked Out.

"I think I'll introduce a few amendments to the bill," remarked the Senator, who had entered the chamber a trifle late on February 22.

"Cut it out," whispered his colleague. "That was Washington's farewell address."

Ought to Go.

"I have a new scheme for a magazine."

"Unfold it."

"Each page is divided into three columns. Down the middle column runs the love story, and in the other two columns are suitable ads."

Of Course.

"George, what is the 'Rockefeller foundation' made of?"

"Rocks, of course."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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My new barber shop at
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W. R. CODINGTON,
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Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

M'GARRIGLE—At Lincoln, N. J., May 17, 1910, Elizabeth M. McGarrigle, aged 41 years.

PEARSON—On Sunday, May 22, 1910, William W. Pearson, in his 69th year.

HEROLD—At Jersey City, N. J., May 14, 1910, Joseph P. Herold, in his 41st year.

GAYLE—On Tuesday, May 17, 1910, George Gayle, in his 75th year. Services at the residence of his son-in-law, Scott, 3; O'Loughlin, 2; Martin, Carlstrom and McLaughlin. Sacrifice hit—Shott. Hit by pitched ball—Carlstrom. Passed ball—Nelson. Double play—Carlstrom and Barnes. Left on bases—Plainfield, 8; Flemington, 2. Umpire—Richard Scott.

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Constitutionalist ads. pay.

JOSEPH A. PATTERSON DIES AT LOS ANGELES.

Joseph A. Patterson, son of the late Joseph Patterson, one of the pioneer tobacconists of this city, died at Los Angeles, Cal., on Sunday, May 15, after an illness of two years with stomach and other troubles. He was about sixty years of age, and when he retired from the tobacco business on West Front street, about five years ago went to California with his brothers, Charles and Henry Patterson.

Juniors on a Picnic.

The Junior Epworth League of the First M. E. church enjoyed its annual picnic Saturday at Washington Rock. The little folks started from the church at 9:30 o'clock, three stages being required to convey them to the Rock. Al sorts of games and a general good time was enjoyed, and fortunately the heavy shower in the afternoon did not mar the pleasures to any extent. At noon a fine lunch was served.

A Mongolian Future.

"What a stolid, impentrable face a Chinaman has."

"Yes," replied Col. Stillwell. "One of these days the Chinese will learn to play poker, and then people of other nations will change their ideas about them."—Washington Evening Star.

An Unscientific Opinion.

And if the comet hits the earth,
We'll feebly turn in mute disgust,
We'll wager all that we are worth
It couldn't even "bust" a trust.

—Washington Evening Star.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

SEVEN NURSES GRADUATE

Annual Commencement of Muhlenberg Hospital Training School.

DR. VANHORN THE SPEAKER.

Percy H. Stewart Presents Diplomas and Mayor Charles J. Fisk the Pins—W. H. Wherry Also Speaks.

Seven young women were graduated from the Muhlenberg Hospital Training School for Nurses Thursday night, when interesting exercises were held at the Hratridge School Auditorium. The auditorium was well filled with relatives and friends of the graduates, and all the honors possible were conferred on the young women who have completed the prescribed course.

Those in the graduating class were Miss Nellie Wilbee and Miss Josephine Culberson, of this city; Miss Maude Davidson, of London, Ont.; Miss Clara E. Charlton, of Meadowvale, Ont.; Miss Sophia Scherpeitz, of Koln, Germany; Miss Florence MacDonald, of Elizabeth, and Miss Iva Aipaugh, of Califon. They occupied special seats reserved for them directly in front of the stage.

The auditorium was appropriately decorated for the occasion, especially the stage, where there was a handsome display of the American flag, the Canadian flag and a large Red Cross flag, together with palms and flowers.

Percy H. Stewart, representing the Board of Governors; Mayor Charles J. Fisk, W. H. Wherry and Dr. A. F. Van Horn, the last named representing the medical board of the hospital, occupied seats on the stage. During the evening there were instrumental selections by L. M. Hummer's orchestra of three pieces. At the close of the exercises an informal reception was held by the graduates, then followed dancing and the serving of refreshments.

William H. Wherry was the first speaker, after the invocation by Rev. *E. Vicars Stevenson, and he referred* briefly to the importance and value of the profession of nursing, recalling the great work performed by Florence Nightingale during the Crimean War, and others who have since brought honor to the profession. He congratulated the members of the graduating class upon their achievements and wished them success as they now begin their life work.

The address of the evening was by *Dr. A. F. Van Horn*, and he held the close attention of the large audience as he treated his subject, one bearing directly on the profession of nursing and tending to show the progress made in recent years. The first part of his talk was devoted to a description of the early days of the practice of medicine and surgery and he then compared this with present-day methods.

Continuing Dr. Van Horn said: "Training schools were very few in the early days, the teaching most elementary and the nurse was hardly trusted to give a hypodermic injection unless a physician was present. Nurses had scarcely any part in an operation, for they were not considered, nor were they, competent to assist in this work. But the dawn of a brighter day was breaking and during my last year in the medical school antiseptic methods were coming into vogue.

"Having briefly reviewed things as we have seen them, we will turn to a brighter picture, and tell you how things are done in Muhlenberg Hospital today, and the part that our nurses take in the work.

"*We will first give you a scant* outline of the work of the nurse during her three years of training. When a pupil nurse enters the training school she is on probation for the first two months, if her work is satisfactory and she successfully passes her examination she receives her cap and is a pupil nurse. During the probationary period she is taught the elementary branches of her profession, such as the making of beds, bathing patients and the general hygiene of the ward.

"As the nurse advances in her training her duties are enlarged and more responsibility is placed upon her, but during the first year she is always under the supervision of a more experienced nurse. The nurse has twelve hours on duty and as many more as the exegencies of the work may require, often she is on duty until eleven or twelve o'clock at night or may be called at any time during the night to assist in some emergency case or operation.

"Besides the twelve hours on duty she is required to attend lectures given by various members of the medical staff or superintendent. During the second and third years she is given more and more advanced work as she is fitted for it and must keep up with her study and lectures."

Dr. Van Horn then described in detail the countless duties performed by a nurse during an operation and in the treatment of other kinds of cases. *Addressing the graduates*, Dr. Van Horn said:

"Young ladies of the graduating class of 1910: As I stand here tonight and see you facing your chosen career, it *carries me* back to the time when in the first flush of my young manhood I stood on the threshold of my life work, wondering how the world had gotten along without my help in its affairs and thinking that now things would move more swiftly and smoothly, that I was on the scene.

"I had my ideals then and although they have received many a hard knock and show the effects of contact with the world, they are my ideals still and are there they are fostered on one side they are smoothed out on another so that they have not lost all their symmetery. You too have your ideals and tonight I want to advise you to 'hitch your wagon to a star.' As the years go by the wagon will bump along and it flies over the cobblestones and *mountains* that impede its progress, here and there a spoke will be missing from the wheels, the bright paint will be marred and scratched but still it will be your wagon and the star will not have lost any of its brilliance when your shadows fall toward the east and the sunset of life is near.

"*If I were asked what I considered* the essential qualifications for a successful nurse my reply would be that the most important are, capability, adaptibility and dependability.

"First, capability. It is an assured fact that you are capable of taking up the duties of your profession or these exercises would not be held tonight. You have had precept and example before you in the work of the teachers of this school and Miss Jadwin from the first day of *your probation* until now and we know that you are perfectly capable of doing any work that may come to you, but you must realize that with all the time and care that have been spent upon your instruction only the foundation has been laid and now it is for you to put upon this foundation a building that will *be an honor to yourselves and your* alma mater. The advances in medicine and surgery are so rapid that it is only by strict application to study that you or any nurse can keep in touch with what is going on in their line of work and it is for your interest that you so apply yourselves that you will remain as capable as you are today.

"One year's relaxation from study and you will find yourselves behind, a lot more are upon you than possible *of constant study that you may* not fall by the wayside and be numbered among the has-beens.

"Second, adaptibility. As you leave the hospital with its routine work, its certain hours for doing certain things and take up nursing in the private home, you will find in order to be successful you will be obliged to adapt yourselves to different conditions. You cannot have set hours for doing things now, for, perhaps, at just the time you think you will give your patient a bath or do some other needed thing she may be having the only sleep that has come to her in the twenty-four hours and everything must wait until the needed rest is obtained.

"As you enter a home, while you maintain your dignity, you must adapt your life to that of the home, and not expect to have the whole household change their plans to suit you or your ideas. You will meet grouchy patients and while you must keep your work well in hand you will have to use your diplomacy to meet their whims.

"You will also meet grouchy doctors and should you ever get up *against the combination of a grouchy* patient and grouchy doctor the prayer of the old minister when he invoked a blessing upon New Jersey in the following words: 'Oh, Lord, be a pity for they especial blessing upon New Jersey, with New York upon one side and Philadelphia upon the other,' will apply to you, for you will need an especial measure of Divine grace if you are placed between a crank for a patient and a biggest crank for a doctor.

"Our third and last essential is dependability. A nurse may be fully capable, may be able to adapt herself to any conditions and still be a failure if she cannot be depended upon to use all the faculties and powers with which she has been endowed. The nurse that enters the profession with the idea that when *she has done just what she is paid* for, and no more, she his discharged her full duty, had better never take up the work, for, unless she is perfectly willing to throw her whole soul, mind and strength into her work and be depended upon to do all that comes to her hand to do she can never succeed. I would not be understood as saying that the nurse must tax herself beyond reason or yield to unreasonable demands upon her, still she must be endowed with an abnormal conscience and an enthusiasm that will enable her to sink self for the good of her patient. From this time on you must depend upon your own judgement or guide you, no more will you have the undivided attendent to settle matters with your own conscience and you must act upon your own responsibility.

"You have proven yourselves dependable while you have been in the training school, for never have you failed to respond to any demand made upon your time and strength, never have you been found lacking when the call came for a serious emergency night or day, and the medical board desires to thank you for your willing and cheerful response to any and all calls that have been made upon you and wish you success and honor in your profession."

Following Dr. Van Horn's admirable address, Mr. Stewart spoke briefly, touching upon the work of the hospital and the self-sacrifice of the superintendent, Miss Josephine *Hughes, and the nurses.* He said that the great work of the hospital is only possible through the self-sacrifice of the faithfulness of the city. He spoke praise-worthy words for the training school and its high standard of efficiency and said that all were proud of the nurses who have been graduated from the institution. *Mr. Stewart* then presented the graduates with their diplomas.

The exercises closed with the presentation of the pins to the nurses by Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who spoke in a happy vein. He congratulated the graduates told them to be jolly and cheerful and if they continued the star will not have lost any of its brilliance when your shadows fall toward the east and the sunset of life is near.

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JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Safe and Sane Fourth.

Rahway ought not to hesitate to pass a safeguarding Fourth of July ordinance. All over Union county action is being taken which will protect men, women and children from serious accidents and loss of life. To refuse to recognize the problem presented is to fall behind the times very noticeably in an important reform movement. For the first time the municipalities have the authority of the State for establishing safeguarding regulations. Chapter 131 of the laws of 1910 gives the widest authority to the towns and cities in the passing of ordinances regulating the sale or use of explosives of all kinds. The act specifically states that they may absolutely prohibit the sale of fireworks, etc. The severe penalty permitted by the act for violations of municipal ordinances which may be passed—a sum not to exceed $200—shows how seriously the members of the State Legislature looked upon the dangers threatening on every birthday of the boys and girls of New Jersey, through the action taken by the Legislature this year, has placed itself firmly behind the safe and sane Fourth movement. It has backed up the municipalities in their efforts to protect themselves. It has encouraged them by its action to go just as far as they think wise in connection with keeping down and ruling out the explosives. Both the Rahway and Elizabeth councils must be familiar with the fact that few municipal movements have made such rapid progress as that of the campaign to abuses which have crept into the observance of Independence Day. The governors of many States have been enlisted in this reform, including Governors Comer, of Alabama; Shafroth, of Colorado; Pennewill, of Delaware; Brady, of Idaho; Deneen, of Illinois; Sanders, of Louisana; Fernald, of Maine; Crothers, of Maryland; Draper, of Massachusetts; Warner, of Michigan; Eberhardt, of Minnesota; Hadley, of Missouri; Morris, of Montana; Dickerson, of Nevada; Fort, of New Jersey; Hanna, of North Dakota; Bensen, of Oregon; Ansel, of North Carolina; Vessey, of South Dakota; Patterson, of Tennessee; Prouty, of Vermont; Hay, of Washington, and Davision, of Wisconsin. Sixty-three cities are known to be definitely planning sane celebrations this year. These are in addition to such cities and *location as New York city*, Derby, Conn.; Racine, Wis.; Philadelphia, Kalamazoo, Denver, Boston and San Francisco. Cities which are continually behind hand in matters pertaining to the welfare of the people cannot hope to keep up in the very active race now going on among municipalities in this section of New *Jersey to win intelligent homeseek*ers.—Elizabeth Journal.

Doesn't Inspire Confidence.

The Democratic Union of New Jersey announces as its purpose "a revival of the Democratic faith and the principles of government laid down by Jefferson and indorsed by *Jackson and Lincoln.*"

In an effort to bring about this revival the union proposes to have a number of "distinguished men" address the citizens of New Jersey.

The first meeting is announced for tonight, the place is Krueger's Auditorium and the speakers are Senators Bailey, of Texas; Hughes, of Colorado, and Johnston, of Alabama.

The Hon. Joseph W. Bailey's connection with Standard Oil is melodorous. In the Senate he is classed *with the corporation Senators and* there is nothing in his record to demand a reclassification.

The Hon. Charles J. Hughes is Secretary of Colorado by grace of the Guggenheim interests, by affiliations with the combined corporation interests in both parties has been fully detailed by Judge Lindsey in *Everybody's Magazine.* Senator Hughes posing as a reformer, an exponent of the principles of Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, is a joke.

The Hon. Joseph Forney Johnston is Senator from Alabama. He is a fossil. If it is desired to show the people of Newark an example of the methods of the Bourbon Democracy, *it is doubtful if a better selection* could be made. If, however, the union desires to present Progressive Democracy, which has learned something in the past forty years, Senator Johnston will be as much out of place as a presiding elder at a dog fight.

In its initial performance the Democratic Union is in bad. It announces among those who have been invited to speak Senators Gore and Owen, of Oklahoma. Unfortunately, however, neither of these will appear on the first meeting. There is little in common between the Oklahoma Senators and those named above. Gore and Owen are Progressives, the others are standpatters.

If the union hopes to attract Republicans who are disgusted with the leaders of their own party, it has gone the wrong way about it. As between Aldrich, Kean, Lodge, Smoot and their ilk on the one side and Bailey, Hughes and their like on the other, it is merely a difference in name and not of kind. There is nothing to be gained by taking the government from the hands of one crowd of corporation servants labeled Republican and giving it to another crowd of the same kind labeled Democrats.—Newark News.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN AT MONROE AVE. CHURCH

Before an audience of 150 people an entertainment of merit was presented by the Standard Bearers of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church Thursday in the church auditorium. The program included two one-act playlets, a dialogue, piano duets and solos. Mrs. McNeill Hopcraft was the soloist, rendering two songs with much expression and feeling. The Misses Helen Pierce, Mildred Barnes and Gertrude Gray played a number of classical selections on the piano.

The playlet, "Tangles," was presented, and the antics of "Eary Jenkins, alias N. Y. Z., Bill Tracy's valet, (Louis Berger,) caused convulsions of laughter. He was uncommonly good in his part. Miss Bessie Gunzleman, as Elsie, the maid, showed a natural aptitude for acting and she played her part with great effect. Others were in the cast: Lloyd Miller, Stella Rink, Louis Mulford, Morris Warrick, Louis Berger, Bessie Gunzleman.

A humorous dialogue, "Two Wandering Jews," was given by Louis Mulford and Harry Ludge. The playlet, "Gertrude Mason, M. D.," was presented by seven young women. These were in the cast: Miss Ethel Rink, Minnie Gunzleman, Irene Sawyer, Louise McCormick, Marian Praed, May Stafford.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used in the missionary work to which the Standard Bearers are pledged. The committee consisted of Miss Mary Matthews, Miss Minnie Gunzleman and Miss Alice Ludle. The coaches were *George H. Fisher and Charles Lewis.* Mr. Fisher was also the electrician and property manager with John McCormick.

PLAINFIELDERS WIN HONORS AT RUTGERS

The annual exhibition drill of the Rutgers' College batallion was held on Neilson Field, New Brunswick, Friday. A large crowd witnessed the drill, which consisted of successive formations, skirmish drills and flank manoeuvrings.

A sham battle featured the celebration, two companies taking part in the "fight." The drill closed with dress parade and the announcement of promotions for the ensuing year. Frederick M. Smith, of this city, received commission as captain and adjutant. Arthur B. Titsworth was appointed sergeant, and G. Stanley Robbins was advanced to corporal.

In the evening the military ball was held in the Ballentine gymnasium. The affair was largely attended, including a large representation of Plainfielders.

Frederick Smith was recently elected vice-president of the Civil Engineering Club. This is an honorary organization consisting of juniors and seniors of the civil engineering course.

J. De Lancy Ferguson has been winning prizes this year. He recently took the Parker Winner Memorial prize, valued at $25, and also the Wall Targum prize, valued at $10.

Y. M. C. A. State Meet.

Physical Director Listman is receiving entries for the State Y. M. C. A. meet which will be held in Orange on saturday, June 17. Local athletes will compete in the events.

Patience—When Mr. Huggins attempted to kiss me, last night, I called out for help.

Patrice—What was the matter? Were you afraid he'd get away without doing it?

FORT'S SUCCESSOR TO FILL THESE BERTHS

The Republican victory at the coming gubernatorial election will be particularly significant, as the successor to Governor Fort will have *the naming of about fifty appointees* to offices of greater or less importance. Among these will be the offices of Secretary of State and Commissioner of Banking and Insurance.

The patronage at the disposal of the next Governor includes the following:

Supreme Court Justices—Alfred Reed, 1911; T. W. Trenchard, 1912.

Circuit Court Judges—Allen B. Endicott, 1911; Wilbur A. Heisley, 1911; Benjamin August Vail, 1912; Frank L. Lloyd, 1913.

Court of Errors—Garret D. W. Vroom, 1913; James Brooks Dill, 1911.

Law judges in Atlantic, Bergen, Camden, Cape May, Essex (2), Gloucester, Hudson (2), Mercer, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Samuel, Sussex, Union and Warren.

Secretary of State—S. D. Dickinson, 1912; Assistant, J. B. R. Smith, 1912.

Supreme Court Clerk—William Riker, 1912 (November 2); deputy, Charles N. Codding, 1912.

Superintendent of Schools—Chas. J. Baxter, 1912.

State Prison Keeper—George O. Osborne, 1912; supervisor, Samuel W. Kirkbride.

State Banker of Banking and Insurance—Vivian M. Lewis, 1912; deputy, Thomas K. Johnson.

Chief of Labor Statistics—Winton C. Garrison, 1913.

State Board of Assessors—Theodore Strong, 1911; Obadiah C. Bogardus, 1912; Charles C. Hendrick, 1913.

State Board of Tax Equalization—Henry J. Irick, 1912; Theodore Simonson, 1911, and George R. McCarthy, 1913.

Civil Service Commissioners—Willis Fletcher Johnson, 1912; James R. Mullholland, 1913.

State Labor Commissioner—Lewis T. Bryant, 1911.

Supervisor—Robert A. Murphy, 1912.

State Charities Commissioner—The Rev. George Wight, 1912; assistant commissioner, George E. Poole, 1912.

One member of each of the county tax boards.

Chief of Shell Fisheries—Charles R. Bacon, 1911.

District Court Judges—Camden, 1912; Elizabeth, 1913; Jersey City, 1913; Newark, 1913; Paterson, 1911; Orange, 1911; Hoboken, 1911; Passaic, 1911; Atlantic City, 1911; Bayonne, 1911; New Brunswick, 911; Perth Amboy, 1911, Plainfield, 1912; Morris, 1911.

State Board of Education, twelve members.

Fish and Game Commission—All.

State Forestry—Two out of three.

Geological Survey—Five members-at-large and six district members.

State Health Board—Three members.

Motor Vehicle Department.

State Oyster Commission—Two members.

Ocean County Oyster Commission—Three members.

Ocean County Superintendent—1912.

Shark River Superintendent—1911.

Atlantic County Superintendent—1911.

Palisades Park Commission—Two members.

Police Justice, South Orange—J. Martin Roll, 1912.

Rahway Reformatory Commission—Five members.

Riparian Commission—One member.

Passaic Valley Sewerage—Three members.

Tenement House Commission—Three members.

Commissioner of Highways—Henry W. Schroeder, 1913.

Water Supply Commission—Voorhees, 1912; Howell, 1911; Bacheler, 1913.

Managers and members of State boards, commissions and institutional managers.

Fifteen county prosecutors, Atlantic, Bergen, Camden, Cape May, Essex, Gloucester, Hudson, Hunterdon, Mercer, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Sussex, Union, Warren, with six assistant prosecutors.

DUNELLEN GIRL WEDS A HOBOKEN BANKER.

Miss Mary Brass, a niece of Mrs. Helen Brown, of Greenbrook road, Dunellen, and Forest Brown, of Hoboken, were nited in marriage at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, at Mrs. Brown's home in the presence of a few relatives. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest O. Brown, pastor of the Presbytesian church at Dunellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are now enjoying a honeymoon at Niagara Falls. At the completion of the will reside at Hoboken where Mr. Brown holds a position of *paying teller in* the Hoboken Trust Company.

Brothers Dissolve Partnership.

Frank B. Vanderhoff is now sole proprietor of the Vanderhoff meat market in the city market, his brother, T. Vanderhoff, having signed articles of dissolution of partnership.

TRINITY REFORMED HOME DEP'T SOCIAL

Encouraging reports and interesting addresses, combined with social features, made the Home department social at Trinity Reformed church, *Thursday, a delightful occasion.* There was a large attendance of the department members as well as officers and others were invited to participate in the affair. Mrs. Henry VanName, as superintendent of the Home department, was in charge of the program. Each member of the department was distinguished by a small orange colored badge.

The exercises opened with the singing of the Home department hymn and prayer by Rev. John Y Broek, pastor of the church. The quarterly report was then read by F. E. Smith, superintendent of the Sunday school. This showed that seven new members had been received, four withdrawn and two joined the Sunday school. On April 1, the membership was 342 and at present it is 390. There are thirty-two visitors and three officers. Of the membership reported and 172 studied every lesson. The whole number of lessons was 2,955.

The address of the evening was by Philip Lindsley, of Raritan, who is Home department superintendent for Somerset county. He spoke on the topic, "What the Home Department Stands For." The remarks were listened to with great interest, providing a source of much encouragement. He congratulated the department of Trinity church for its fine showing during the past quarter and wished it success in the future.

After the address Rev. John Y. Broek made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion and conducted a round table, which proved of great benefit to the Sunday school work. Following a closing hymn, there was a social hour and refreshments were served. A feature of the program were mandolin and piano selections by Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend, and a recitation by Alfred Willett.

These were the committees in charge: Refreshment—Mrs. T. R. Vanzandt, chairman; Mrs. F. P. Stoer, Mrs. Emma Lee Bartlett, Mrs. George Freidag, Mrs. Philip Vroom, Mrs. Charles Dutcher, Mrs. J. G. Pratzner, Mrs. H. A. Humbert, Mrs. Gunagan, Mrs. Werner Heidloff. Decorating—Mrs. A. T. Runyon, chairman; Mrs. David Krymer, Mrs. Charles H. Dollner, Mrs. M. Pann, Miss Stires. Badge—Mrs. Joseph Angerbauer, chairman; Mrs. Alburtus Swaim and Mrs. William Townsend.

"HELLO, CENTRAL! I WOULD LIKE TO HEAR 'KELLY.'"

Phonographic Music by Telephone a Popular Innovation.

Phonographic music, carried over the wires from central telephone exchange to the homes of the subscribers to this unique service, is a novelty tried out with such success in Wilmington, Del., that the idea may spread to other cities. Popular Mechanics tells how the service is arranged for.

"At the central telephone exchange is a music room which contains a number of phonographs, and an operating board to which the wires of the music subscribers are attached. Each subscriber to the music service is supplied with a special directory giving names and numbers of records. When music is desired the subscriber calls the music department on the telephone, asks for a certain record, and screws the horn piece into the audio operator plugs up a free phonograph to the line, slips on a record and starts the machine. At the conclusion of the piece the connection is pulled down, unless more records have been *requested.*

"When several subscribers call for the same piece all the wires can be connected to the one phonograph. The telephone company requires each musical subscriber to guarantee $18 per year. The rate of charge for the service is 3 cents for ordinary records and 7 cents for grand opera.

The Real Harbingers.

The jonquil
The jay
Are both at hand
Today.
As harbingers they duly hark,
Each in its own peculiar garb,
But we refuse
To sing,
We can't enthuse
On spring
Until the sycamores are green,
And one or two straw hats are seen.

A Mild Splurge.

"Wife, if business continues good"
"I can have a spring hat, can't I?"
"I was going to say that we would get little Johnny an Easter egg."

After the Quarrel.

"*I asked him for my lock of hair.*"
"What then?"
"He sent me back enough locks of hair to make a beautiful set of puffs."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dunellen is Growing.

The stork is busy at Dunellen. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Beek are the happy parents of a young son, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Martin are rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter.

HEARD KING PROCLAIMED

Former Plainfielder Also Saw George V. on His Way to Take Oath.

DESCRIBES HIS IMPRESSIONS.

Francis E. Powell Writes Graphically of Historic Incidents Following Death of Edward VII.

Charles S. Powell, of Mercer avenue, has received an interesting letter from his brother, Francis E. Powell, a director in the Anglo-American Oil Company, located at 22 Billiter street, London, in which there is a graphic description of the ceremonies attending the death of KiKing Edward, and the taking of the oath of allegiance by King George V.

Part of Mr. Powell's letter is quoted below: "On Saturday we went to *St. James Palace and saw the new* king drive out from Marlborough House to the garden entrance of St. James' where he held his levee. The office before the Privy Council. He was dressed in the uniform of an Admiral and looked, I thought, a little better than usual. He had only two attendants and no escort. *A pretty incident was that of the* appearance of the little princess at the window of Marlborough House just opposite where we were standing. They seemed greatly interested in the crowds and remained there for some time.

"After remaining there for an hour the king drove out by the garden exit and this time we saw him quite plainly. Just at that moment the artillery which had been firing the sixty-eight gun salute in memory *of the dead king*, went by on its way to Knightsbridge barracks. We then went around by the *Ambassadors'* gate and saw many of the dignitaries leave, among others Sir Samuel Evans. Lady Evans was not admitted, in fact, I do not think any of the ladies were at the ceremony.

"This morning we came to town and *stood in the Quadrangle of St.* James' Palace to see the proclamation of the new King read by the Garter King of Arms. There was a dense crowd. The roadway was lined with the famous Grenadier Guards and inside was a cordon of policemen. The colors of the Guards and Household Cavalry on hand were draped in black, while a troop of Horse Guards were stationed at the foot of St. James' completely blocking the road and approaches. Pall Mall was lined with troops, in fact, I understand that all the way to the city was lined with soldiers.

"Although we could not hear the proclamation read we saw the Royal Heralds and the fanfare of trumpets both before and after the ceremony. Following this came the 'God Save the King,' played by the band and every head in the great crowd was uncovered. A moment later through the crowd came the strains of the anthem, borne by many voices. The music was taken up by the crowd all around us. *It was most impressive.* The guns in the Park began to boom. There were a few cheers, but only a few as the crowd was most unruly and deferential."

"CHANTECLER'S" FAVOR IN PARIS CAUSES SURPRISE.

More than one surprise has been caused by the success of "Chantecler" with the Parisians. Not the least of these lies in the fact that, despite the ample opportunity which the play affords for introducing risque situations and lines, without which it has been more or less truthfully said Frenchmen cannot enjoy a play, "Chantecler," absolutely clean, has won out. It is about the only play now in Paris that has not some objectionable feature, yet all other plays are being neglected by the public for it.

Again, it has been affirmed that Parisians detest fantasy; and, to *prove the truth of this, criticn point* to the utter and discouraging failure of "Peter Pan," which last year was produced in Paris with winsome little Pauline Chase as Peter, says Leslie's Weekly. The delightful whimsicality of Barrie's fantasy bored the worldwise boulevardiers to distraction, although Paris enjoyed no end of laughs at the expense of the English, who like "Peter Pan" so much that the play has run in London for several years and is still on *the boards.*

It is to marvel, then, that "Chantecler, with its approach to clean pantomime in some acts and its philosophic sobriety in others, has caught the fancy of the erotic Parisians.

Papa Is Wise.

Stella—Know anything about the English budget?

Bella—Yes; pap says he won't buy me a lot till he knows where they are at.—New York Sun.

H. C. VanEmburgh Honored.

The township committee of Piscataway Township, and the township committee of South Bound Brook, have both selected H. C. VanEmburgh, of this city, as their township engineer.

SILZER FOR GOVERNOR BOOMED BY SULLIVAN

Democrats at Dinner Also Hear Nugent and Lippincott Tell What Should Be Done to Insure Party Victory.

Plainfield's Democracy fired its first gun of the 1910 campaign at the first annual dinner of the West End Democratic Club which was held at Hotel Kensington Wednesday. The fuse was ignited by Assemblyman Mark A. Sullivan, of Hudson, leader of the minority in the last Assembly, when that brilliant young orator declared that Senator George A. Silzer, of Middlesex, was the logical candidate for Gubernatorial honors next fall.

Assemblyman Sullivan's sentiments struck a popular chord among local Democrats and Silzer's candidacy was hailed with a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm which lasted several minutes. The words that thrilled the banqueters were:

"The people did exactly what was right when they arose in 1892 and kicked the Democratic party out of power. The grafters, the dishonest men who carried the party to defeat in that year are not the dominating influence in the Democratic party today. *To bring New Jersey back into* the ranks of Democracy, the party must nominate a young man, one who is honest, and with red blood *running* through his veins.

"He must be a man of the stamp of Senator Silzer, he is the kind of a man we must nominate, a man who is not tainted with the old crowd and one who has made a record for himself in the State."

The dinner was a complete success and every chair around the table was occupied. The dining-room was adorned with American flags and music was furnished by Professor Meisner during the eating period. Calvin E. Brodhead, after being introduced by P. J. Reville, chairman of the committee, acted in the role of toastmaster. The speakers were *James R. Nugent, of Newark*, chairman of the State Democratic Committee; Senator George A. Silzer, of Middlesex; Assemblyman Mark A. Sullivan, of Hudson; Police Commissioner Job Lippincott, of Jersey City, and T. R. Russell, editor of the Evening Times of Elizabeth. Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn, of Jersey City, who was scheduled to make an address, was unable to attend. A telegram, however, was received from him, in which he expressed regrets at not being able to be present.

James E. Martine, Plainfield's favorite native son, loyal Democrat, and the hero of scores of political *battles, was not on the program*, but Democracy's old warrior, when he entered the dining hall, was greeted by a volley of applause, which eclipsed the greetings accorded to the other notables. It's really unusual not to hear "Farmer Jim" exhort at a Jeffersonian gathering, but he was heard when he moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the visiting orators.

Mr. Nugent, the first speaker of the evening, confined his remarks chiefly to organization. *The State* chairman assumed an optimistic attitude and predicted a sweeping Democratic victory in the State at *national* fall. "I don't know what defeat is," said Mr. Nugent, "there is no such word as defeat to me. Democrats of the State two years ago chose me as their general, and I am going to ask all to follow me to victory next fall. The Democratic party of the State is entitled to the support of young men. If the young men will work in Plainfield their efforts will be crowned with success. Plainfield is not too Republican to be made Democratic. Newark ten years ago gave a Republican majority of 30,000 and afterward gave a 10,000 majority for the Democratic ticket."

Voting machines also came in for a bit of attention from Mr. Nugent. He contended that local Democrats were justified in protesting against the further use of voting machines. Without doubt, he said, they were unconstitutional. "Now," he said, "if you are not satisfied in the treatment received from the machine you are privileged to have the abuse obliterated by going to the courts. That is what the courts are for."

"Honest Elections and Good Government" *was the theme of Senator* Silzer, in which he directed considerable criticism against tactics used in the last Legislature by the Republicans. The Senator quite declared that the people of New Jersey hasn't had much good government in ten years. There is hardly a day passes that evidence of bad government doesn't crop out. A new phase of misgovernment is appearing every twenty-four hours, and almost every day, one department in the State is uncovering the other.

"But the people want change and there is going to be one next fall," added Mr. Silzer. "Here's a sample of Republican misrule and extravagance. When the Democrats were shorn of their power the annual expense in running the State government was $1,800,000, now it is $8,000,000 per annum. At the last session the Republicans "economized" by taking $540,000 from the public school monies, instead of taking it out of the pockets of the office holders."

*Mr. Silzer also reviewed the Demo*cratic record in the Legislature during the last session. In giving local Democrats a line of advice he said: "If the Democrats can prevent the purchase of votes in Plainfield at elections they will be surprised. If the Democratic party can get a square deal in the State this fall it will surely win. Get back to Jeffersonian principles. It's a good foundation. Organize the young men and consult with the old men for advice. There's a spirit of unrest all over the country. It means success. If we are successful let us keep up to all promises we *shall make it our platform.*"

Assemblyman Mark Sullivan was accorded an enthusiastic greeting when introduced. He dwelt on doings in the Legislature in which he criticised the Republican committees for the alleged smothering of measures which would be of direct benefit to the people-at-large if passed.

"The Republicans smothered every decent bill that was introduced," declared Mr. Sullivan. Anything that is dishonest fears the light, and the darkest place to kill a bill is in committee.

"The dishonesty in the Republican party today," said the speaker, "is common knowledge. The dishonesty and graft in the Democratic party seventeen years ago. There is no such thing as a Republican or Democrat *when it comes to stealing* money, he is a criminal or he is an honest man. Let us organize for common decency and honesty." At this point Mr. Sullivan introduced the boom of Senator Silzer as the next candidate for Governor.

Police Commissioner Job Lippincott urged that all young Democrats organize for the impending campaign in the months to come, and Editor T. R. Russell gave an able talk on the tariff question.

The menu served by Proprietor Alexander Riley was an excellent one.

The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of P. J. Reville, chairman; Frank A. Shattle, secretary; Edward Fluck, treasurer; Thomas Monsell and John A. Connolly. The guests were:

F. M. Wagner, Charles Baker, Walter L. Wetfield, Chris Bock, John Whalen, J. Weinberger, Alex. Lusardo, H. Harkins, Thomas Walbridge, James McCann, Peter Galbraith, Thomas McGrath, Thomas Moore, John Moran, Lynus Walpole, G. W. Davis, F. G. Wikoff, F. J. Shattle, G. Meisner, Judson Todd, Ralph Mazy, John Harding, D. H. Galbraith, Jr., Joseph Mc Cabe, Jacob Schlick, W. E. Fullard, E. McCaffrey, *William Hickey, A. Conway*, Fred Kirch, Thomas Flynn, John Dorgan, Joseph Kennedy, M. J. Watson, E. C. Westcott, D. Courlan, T. J. Meany, John Connolly, John Caulfield, R. H. Shields, E. J. Carty, Hugh Sweeney, M. F. Elderton, John Hickey, Frank Cullen, W. B. Smith, Ed. Feiring, C. Walden, F. McCabe, C. E. Broadhead, Garret Broadhead, Mr. Broadhead, Mr. Smith, S. Fish, William Meisner, Robert C. Kelly, Edward Fluck, T. Nugent, August W. Jordan, L. Bray, Jr., Wilbur Schafer, Thomas Boyle, Thomas Monsell, Geo. E. Firstbrook, John Townsend, Mr. Crook, J. C. Callahan, J. P. Owens, J. J. Callahan, Walter Sharkey, P. H. Burns, L. J. Mc Cann, J. J. Mc Cann, Mr. Day, O'Keefe, John F. Connolly, P. J. Reville, Joseph Bourke, John Burrop, James Scott, Daniel J. Mack, J. J. Hines, Richard O'Neill, Arthur Fluck, Robert Skinner, Hugh Reilly, M. J. O'Keefe, John Geary, Thomas Kennedy, George Taylor, Ed. Larkin, George Ord, Maldin Watson, John J. Lynch, Thomas Newman, Frank Sheppard, Andrew McConnell, Robert Crane, William Willis, James Ennis, Clinton Shannon, Edward Killoran, W. J. Jenkins, E. S. Martin, Daniel Mack, Mr. Day, James R. Nugent, J. E. Martine, Mr. Teets, Hon. George Silzer, Hon. Job Lippincott, Mark A. Sullivan and T. R. Russell.

MR. KELLY SURPRISED ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

Robert Kelly, of East Front street, was tendered a surprise party Friday night in honor of his forty-ninth birthday. The affair was arranged by his daughter, Mrs. William J. Firstbrook, and was a success in every detail. Those present were present from this city, Newark, Elizabeth and Jersey City. Mrs. Firstbrook was *assisted in arranging the* celebration by Mrs. George McVoy.

Music and games furnished unlimited enjoyment for the guests. *Mr. Stevens* entertained with songs and dances. Edward Kelly rendered piano selections, duets were rendered by Mrs. Firstbrook and Mrs. McVoy, and Mrs. Edward Shearer rendered violin and piano solos. The interior of the parlor was decorated in red and white. At midnight refreshments were served.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

CHANGE AIDS DETECTIVES

Cahill's Slayer Betrays Himself to the Newark Officials.

SOME TREASURE UNEARTHED.

Suspects in Other Black Hand Crimes Under Arrest—Gang Broken Up—No Threats of Violence Here.

What is probably the most amazing circumstance in the revelations *Thursday surrounding the slaying* of Patrick Cahill near New Market, ten days ago, was made public by the police Friday. It is an instance of where luck played into the hands of the authorities in a most unusual way.

The prisoner, Luigi Cirefice, as told in the Press, was arrested in the belief that he was a man wanted on suspicion of having been connected with the bomb outrages in the Second Newark Precinct. He supposed, however, that the police had discovered the killing and confessed all, telling how he concealed the body in the rear of the shack in which *he lived on the road between* New Market and Plainfield.

It now develops that in wrestling Cirefice Detectives Cordano and Tenore *had mistaken him for the man* they were really looking for in connection with the Newark case. Cirefice was entirely ignorant of any "Black Hand" crimes, and but for the "error" of the detectives the tragedy of New Market might never had been discovered.

The confession in which the detectives stumbled across the man, and the conditions under which he revealed the fact that a murder had been committed, all go to make up one of the most remarkable *stories* in local police annals.

The confession was made voluntarily to Detectives Cordano and Tenore, and was true in every detail, as was afterward found out by the police, who yesterday afternoon dug up the body of Cahill, whom the man had killed and buried in the night of May 11 in the shack on a lonely road near New Market. He had then, so he informed the two detectives, dragged the body to the back yard and buried it under some cornstalks.

According to Tenore and Cordano, when they came upon Cirefice Wed*nesday night he was leaving his* shack with a jug to go after cider.

"Come here, we want you," demanded the two officers, and in the usual police manner they started to inform Cirefice how they had it all on him, and that there was no use of his trying to wriggle out of it as he would only be punished more severely. However, the two detectives failed to state to the man what the crime was. It was a fortunate oversight on the part of the two of*ficers.*

Both were sure from the prisoner's manner that he was guilty of being implicated in the "Black Hand" outrages. They did not question him further, but started on their trip back to the station. While walking the tracks, Cirefice suddenly blurted out:

"Well, what would you do if a man came to your house at night, and broke open your door, and threatened to kill you if you did not *give him money?*"

"Kill him," promptly responded Tenore, not knowing what the man was talking about.

"Well, that's just what I did," responded Cirefice to the two amazed detectives.

Fearing to question him further lest they betray their ignorance of what he had revealed, the two detectives took him to the Second Precinct, and before Captain Brown, where he openly told of the details of the crime to the three.

Cirefice's confession was to the effect that Cahill had called at his house on the night of May 1, and *knocked on the door, stating that he* wanted some money.

The prisoner said that he refused to admit him, and the man then became angry and threw large stones against the door of the dwelling, which soon gave way. Believing Cahill meant to harm him, Cirefice declares, he took him on the side of head, and struck him with an axe. Becoming frightened at what he had done he dragged the body to the rear of the shack, buried it in the *yard and threw cornstalks over it.*

Chief Kiely and Detective Sergeant Fleming arrived at the scene of the disinterment in time to make effective witnesses in case their testimony should be needed. The Daily Press reporters were also on the ground and questioned some of the neighbors regarding the previous conduct of the self-confessed murderer.

Quite in keeping with the theory that Cirefice was the treasurer of the Black Hand are the revelations of *the searchers yesterday afternoon. It* was said this morning that sums of money of various denominations had been unearthed from different locations in the earth surrounding the shack in which Cirefice lived. The amounts thus recovered have not yet been made public, but it is believed that it is a considerable sum.

The finding of the treasure bears out the statement of the boy, John Pisetti, who while acting as interpreter for the census taker, noticed the digging up of money which he declared was divided between Cirefice and his two companions. The Newark police art hot on the trail of other conspirators in the Black Hand game and it is quite probable that the "system" will be put out of business in this State.

The recent disclosures of threats against residents in this city have not been borne out by circumstances, although the excitement has not *entirely disappeared.*

HIS WILL WAS NOT A WILL

Martin Brennan's Testament Looked Like One But It's No Good.

COURT REFUSES PROBATE.

Widow and Daughter Practically Cut Off—Victory Won for the Children by Craig A. Marsh.

Martin Brennan, of Dunellen, who died a few months ago thought that he left a will. The paper looked like a will; it was called a will; and it had the red seal and the subscribing witnesses and all the other formalities. But the Middlesex Orphans' Court has just decided that it is not Martin Brennan's will. The court says that the paper was the result of undue influence exerted by the executor who drew the will. The court, therefore, denies probate.

When the will was read after Mr. Brennan's death, it was found that it cut off one daughter and one son *with only $100 each* and the widow with $500, besides legacies of $25 each to some grandchildren, and left the bulk of the estate, estimated to be worth *over $5,000, to the fa*vorite son of the testator.

On the cross examination of the executor, it was brought out that the testator wanted to cut off his wife without a dollar, but the draftsman said he would not draw such a will and that the testator had to leave her one-third of his real estate. Later on the testator wanted to make the widow's share $300, but again the draftsman declined to draw the will. It took several interviews before the testator was willing to make the will the way the draftsman drew it right, and then the will was drawn and execu*ted with all the required formalities.*

Contestants' counsel argued that these facts proved that the will was the product of undue influence exerted by the dominating mind and will of the executor over the mind and will of the testator, and it was an answer to say that the executor was an honest man and acted with good motives. The court sustained this view and held the will to be invalid.

HERBERT HAND FINED FOR ASSAULTING BOY

Herbert Hand, son of Charles Hand, the real estate dealer of Warchung avenue, was fined ten dollars Saturday by City Judge William N. Runyon and twenty dollars *Gorman, who was a passenger on a* main line trolley car, and who was coupled with Hand in the complaint to the police, received a suspended sentence.

Herbert Hand, the young man who attempted to throttle twelve-year-old Benny Weintrob, presented a sorry sight when arraigned before Judge Runyon Saturday. His eyes were blackened and several cuts decorated his face. The story of the fight in which young Hand was worsted was graphically told by Mr. Rummel. He said that while passing through the city at about 5:30 he noticed a big fellow pound*ing the head of a little boy on the* sidewalk and thinking that the big fellow was more than enough for the prostrate boy decided in a flash to stop the cruelty.

Mr. Rummel also declared that when he interposed and attempted to stop the raging conflict, that young Hand picked him up bodily and attempted to strike him with a rock. "Then," Mr. Rummel said. "I struck the young man two or three times and made him desist. But after it *was all over he came over where I* was standing holding a rock in his hand, threatening to kill me with it I made him let the rock drop and I was ready to board the car when arrested."

Judge Runyon heard the stories of the boy who was assaulted, also the testimony of an eye witness and decided that young Hand was the aggressor and find him accordingly. The scrap arose over the loss of a dime which young Weintrob lost *while playing a game of mumblety*peg on the vacant lot opposite Hand's red estate office. Young Weintrob exhibited several black and blue marks which he claimed were due to the rough handling he received from Hand. Weintrob's father declared that the little fellow had been under treatment all night for his wounds and had been really ill from the mauling he received.

BIDS WERE RECEIVED FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

The road committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders met at the courthouse, Elizabeth, Tuesday to receive bids for macadamizing four different roads in the county—Lake avenue and Raritan road, two *and a half miles in length; Palisade* avenue and Madison Hill road, two and a half miles in length; Springfield avenue and Turkey road two miles in length, and Shanpike road, one and a half miles in length. There were five bidders, the McGovern Contracting Company, of Trenton; C. H. Winans, of Linden; Weldon Contracting Company, Rahway; Standard Bitulithic Company, of New York, and Bamberger & Chapman, of Newark.

County Engineer Frank J. Hubbard, of this city, had charge of preparing the specifications upon which the bids were received and he will *supervise the construction work dur*ing its progress.

These bids were received for the Lake avenue and Raritan road, *according to different materials:*

McGovern Contracting Company: Macadam and asphaltum binder, $41,105.80. C. H. Winans: Macadam and asphaltum binder, $29,236.08; Amiesite, $52,142.08; Warrenite, $51,666.08; Filbertine, $54,432.08; Headley binder, $42,104.08. Weldon Contracting Company: Macadam and asphaltum binder, $32,469.30; Amiesite, $41,073.30; Warrenite, $44,685.30; Headley binder, $31,620.30. Standard Bitulithic Company: Macadam and Warrenite binder, $46,635.60.

These bids were received for Palisade avenue and Madison Hill road: C. H. Winans: *Macadam and asphal*tum binder, $38,492.90; Amiesite, $51,761.90; Warrenite, $50,858.90; Filbertine, $53,365.90; Headley binder, $39,164.20. McGovern Contracting Company: Macadam and asphaltum binder, $39,164.20. Weldon Contracting Company: Macadam and asphaltum, $36,882.50; Amiesite, $39,219.51; Warrenite, $42,651.30; Headley binder, $33,041.70. Standard Bitulithic Company: Macadam and Warrenite, $44,463.80.

These bids were received for the Shunpike road: McGovern Contracting Company: Macadam and asphaltum binder, $43,555; C. H. Winans: Macadam and asphaltum binder, $41,421.49; Weldon Contracting Company: Macadam and asphaltum, $31,944.55; Amiesite, $37,332.60; Warrenite, $40,[illegible]2.76. Standard Bitulithic Company: Macadam and Warrenite, $47,192.52.

These bids were received for the *Springfield avenue and Turkey road,* McGovern Contracting Company: Macadam and asphaltum, $29,372; C. H. Winans: Macadam and asphaltum, $32,387.94; Amiesite, $43,179.14. Weldon Contracting Company; Macadam and asphaltum binder, $25,382.85; Amiesite, $31,741.95; Warrenite, $34,839.15; Headley binder, $27,209.85. Standard Bitulithic Company: Macadam and Warrenite, $34,303.60. Bamberger & Chapman: Macadam and *asphaltum*, $32,296; Amiesite, $35,093; Warrenite, $46,748.50; Filtertine, $52,493; Headley binder, $37,113.

SOMERSET FIELD CLUB DOWNS NEW MARKETS

The Somerset Field Club defeated the New Market nine in a close game at the Watchung park Friday by 6 to 5 yesterday afternoon. Bodine, the Watchung boy, did excellent work behind the bat for the boroughites and Lefty Townley, the N. P. H. S. twirler, pitched a fine article of ball. Force did Taylor's part performed in A No. 1 fashion. The score:

Somerset Field Club.

	R.	H.	E.
Krewson, lf	0	0	1
Walker, ss	0	2	0
Bailey, 3b	2	3	1
W. Taylor, 2b	1	1	0
G. Townley, p	1	1	0
Force, 1b	0	0	0
Wyckoff, rf	0	0	1
W. Townley, cf	0	0	1
C. Bodin, c	2	0	1
Totals	6	7	5

New Market.

	R.	H.	E.
Penrose, 1b	2	1	1
Nelson, 2b	1	1	1
E. Nelson, p	0	0	2
Brone, 3b	1	0	0
Randolph, rf	0	0	0
Randolph, cf	1	0	1
Sheahan, ss	0	1	1
VonMinden, c	0	0	0
Burdick, lf	0	0	1
Totals	5	3	5

Somerset	0	0	1	2	0	1	2	0	0	—6
New Market	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Revenge is a debt, in the paying of which the greatest knave is honest and sincere, and, so far as he is able, punctual. But there is a difference between a debt of revenge and every other debt. By paying our other debts we are equal with all mankind; but in refusing to pay a debt of revenge we are superior.

YOUNG AMERICA HEARS JAS. E. MARTINE ORATE

James E. Martine entertained the pupils of Stillman school Thursday with a speech about New Jersey, in which he told of its splendid position among the States of the union and its pre-eminence as a source of patriotism and its unfailing resources. Mr. Martine is never better at home than when dilating upon the virtues of Jersey, Jerseymen and the soil, and this morning was no exception to the rule. Upward of three hundred pupils gave the speaker their closest attention and greeted him with round after round of applause at the conclusion of the lecture.

Among the other interesting *things which rivetted the attention of* the pupils was the story of the first telegraph which Morse made here and the material from which the "Savannah," the first steamer to cross the Atlantic also came from the foundry of Alfred Vail at Morristown.

The sympathetic chord among young people was struck when Mr. Martine told of the prominent part taken by New Jersey in the early struggles of the patriots. He emphasized the fact that New Jersey was one of the original thirteen States to break away from the yoke of the oppressor, King George III, and said that our beautiful and productive State reminded him of a bag tied in the middle with a string while she sheds her bounties from both ends.

Referring to Puritan rights, conservation to countless which today occupy so much of the time of the thoughtful people of the country he urged the boys to think seriously on these things so that in days to come they would be able to look back and say that they had a hand in helping the State, the community and the nation to keep what God intended them to have for their children and their children's descendants.

Mr. Martine paid his respects to the suffragettes and what he termed their imaginary grievances; told the boys to be partisans for anything that was good and upheld the inspection of their own consciences and ended by thanking the pupils for their close attention. He referred to Julius Links, the president of the class for his introductory remarks and incidentally told of having trundled Master Links on his knee. The entire hour was voted as having been well spent by the pupils.

CONCERT AND EXHIBITION OF SEMINARY PUPILS

Seventeen musical numbers comprised the program offered by the pupils of the Misses Jennie May and Florence Nicholl at the Seminary Wednesday afternoon. The program was a varied one and introduced some of the most versatile pupils *of the city. It was considered to* have been the most recherche entertainment in the history of the school which aims to produce efficient and artistic pupils.

After the final number the guests, of which there were nearly a hundred, remained to inspect the sketches and water colors executed by the students and enjoy refreshments. This exhibit is one of which the teachers could be justly proud. Miss Mira Edson is in charge of the art department. Following is the musical program:

Ensemble, Grace Moore, Dorothy White, Julia Scribner, Marie Sill; *Hantland, Consolation; An Play*, Gurlitt; Bertha Tilney, Waltz, Gurlitt; Elizabeth Benson, Undismayed, Gurlitt; Dorothy White, In the Holy Loft, Dancing Daisies Fields, Mokrejs; Grace Moore, Dance Lightly, Norse Cradle Song, Gaynor; Julia Scribner, Boat Song, The Dance, Newcomb; Bertha Tilney, Catch Me, Lullaby, Gaynor; Marie Sill, In the Spring; The Brownies, Gaynor; Elizabeth Burke, March, Reinhold; Mazurka, Von Wilm; Katharine Sill, Barcarolle, Scharwenka; Elizabeth Benton, Dolly, Funeral, Tschaikowsky; The Nightingale, Kuliak; Augusta Burke From the Hills, Mokrejs; *Bessie Jewett, Ghost in the* Chimney, Kuliak; The Swallow, Burgmuller; Constance Harris, Il Penseroso, Heller; Wald Elfen, *Schytte; Miss Eleanor Hatch, Mo*ment Musical, Schubert; Polonaise, Bach-Paelton; Miss Dorothy Beaken, Reverie, Schutt; Minuet, Bach-McDowell.

Hammering the Billboards.

It is said that during a strike of the Billposters' Union a number of theatre managers made exclusive use of newspaper advertising to announce their attractions and found that they were drawing bigger *houses during that period than when* they were making free use of the billboards. Our theatres had hard times trying to abolish the billboard nuisance. Perhaps a general realization that billboards are unprofitable as well as unsightly would help a lot in having their use discontinued. —Success Magazine.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

WANT MAYOR TO RESIGN

Sanford's Attitude in Equitable Land Co.'s Controversy Brings Forth Criticism.

DUNELLEN IS ALL STIRRED UP.

Board of Trade Pledges Its Support for the Establishment of a Public Library—Philanthropist to Aid.

Mayor William A. Sanford, of Dunellen, is in a peck of trouble, a result of the controversy between the Board of Trade and citizens of that place and the Equator Realty Company over the extension of Dunellen *avenue on a straight line from Madi*son avenue to Gallagher's Corner.

No surprise will be occasioned, it is reported, should the Mayor be asked to resign from office within the next week. At a committee meeting, which preceded the regular session of the Board of Trade Friday night, it was suggested that a petition be prepared and presented to the Mayor, asking for his resignation, but it was decided to lay the matter over until next week.

At the meeting last night the Board of Trade appointed a committee consisting of F. D. Baerman, George Sumner Smith and Wilson S. *Frederick, to aid in the movement* to have Dunellen avenue extended as intended. Unless the Realty Company change their present plans mandamus proceedings will be instituted in the courts.

F. D. Baerman, chairman of the committee, in a speech criticised Mayor Sanford for the attitude he has assumed in the matter. "Mayor Sanford," said Mr. Baerman, "has never done anything to advance improvements in Dunellen, and his *only object in advocating bonding* the borough for $10,000 for street improvements, was for the purpose of using the money to drain the *Sanford plot which was recently pur*chased by the Equator Company.

"While the Board of Trade," continued Mr. Baerman, "has made many suggestions and various lines of public improvements, Mayor Sanford has never lent a helping hand, although he is the creator of that organization."

It was announced at the meeting that a Dunellen philanthropist had recently announced his willingness to donate a substantial contribution *toward the establishment of a Free* Public Library in the town. A resolution was adopted by the board endorsing the idea and pledging its support.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF GEORGE GAYLE HELD

The funeral services of George Gayle were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence of his son, H. E. Gayle, on Vine street. Rev. John W. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which Mr. Gayle was a member for twenty-seven years, conducted the services. He spoke from the text, Hebrews 4: 9, "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."

Pastor Brock spoke of the long Christian life of Mr. Gayle, of his devotion to his church and his long and faithful service as treasurer of the church, referring also the fact that he was very patient throughout his suffering. Mr. Brock concluded his remarks by reading two beautiful *verses, "Servant of God, Well Done,"* by James Montgomery.

There were many beautiful tributes, including a wreath from a sister, Mrs. William J. Allen, of Philadelphia; also numerous bouquets and bunches of flowers from family relatives and friends.

The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were Horace J. Martin, Sr., Philip A. Vroom and J. P. Laire, elders of Trinity Reformed church, and Frank Schack, *Peter Doeringer* and Michael Kohler, neighbors of Mr. Gayle.

NARROW ESCAPES FOR *THESE TWO CHILDREN.*

Two little coal pickers, Hazel Hanlanson and Albert Curry, of South Second street, have these lucky stars that they are not now being mourned over by their parents and friends. The two youngsters were caught between the fence palings on the Watchung avenue bridge at about 4 o'clock Friday evening when the 4:16 express passed through here going at sixty miles *an hour.*

The two colored boys were hemmed in between the fence rails and two trains. One going west and the *express east. Rather than take a* chance of being hurled into eternity they both laid down pressing their little bodies up against the outside rails and emerged unharmed from their predicament.

She—Tell me what is the difference between a ready-made tie and one you tie yourself.

He—Oh, about half an hour.

CONGRESSMAN MAKES A BITTER ATTACK ON U. S. SENATOR AND STATE TREASURER

"Unspeakable Impulse" of John Kean, "Political Poodle Dog," Held by the Hon. Charles N. Fowler Responsible for "Despicable Plot" to End His Self-Confessed Brilliant Political Career.

BRANDS F. H. SMITH AS "KEAN'S ECHOING PARROT BOSSLET."

Ackerman's Vote for State Treasurership, He Discovers, Was Bartered —His Former Lieutenant, Voorhees, and Kean Are the Men Who Swap the People's Votes as They Would Trade Hogs—Admits His Own Political Virtues.

In a six column statement issued Monday, which he entitles a "letter from Hon. Charles N. Fowler on Two Political Bosses Addressed to the Republicans of the Fifth district of New Jersey," Congressman Fowler bitterly attacked United States Senator John Kean and State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees. Incidently he scores Republican County Chairman Frank H. Smith; denounces the records of John Kean, lauds his own records and tells the voters who, in his opinion, would make fit candidates for the United States Senate.

First of all, Mr. Fowler charges a conspiracy with Speaker Cannon of the House of Representatives as one of the plotters. For the first time in many years, he says, State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, Republican leader of Morris County, failed to make a New Year's call this year. To his amazement, Mr. Fowler goes on, he has seen the termination of an almost lifelong friendship with the present State Treasurer. It is charged that Voorhees was bound to the Kean machine by the delivery of the three Union county Assemblymen and Senator Ackerman of Union to him on the occasion of his re-election as State Treasurer in joint session of the last Legislature.

It is related that "Uncle Dan" Voorhees called upon Fowler in Washington two months or more ago and apparently the question of this

Congressman Charles N. Fowler.

State Treasurership was discussed for Fowler says Voorhees said there was no other candidate for his office before the Republican Legislative caucus.

After leaving him, Mr. Fowler dramatically goes on to state, State Treasurer Voorhees during his Washington visit was "ushered into the presence of Cannon" and there "rivetted" to an agreement to put him (Fowler) out of business.

The New District Congressman pays his respects to Chairman Frank H. Smith, of the Union County Republican Committee. He says that Smith not long ago declared there was no opposition to Fowler, but that he had now "discovered" very serious opposition. County Chairman Smith is designated as the "me too political lapdog" of Senator Kean, and Senator Kean is declared to be the "me too" of Aldrich, with whom, Fowler says, the Jersey senior Senator voted 128 times during the consideration of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

If Senator Kean didn't have such a "fat checkbook," Mr. Fowler hazards the opinion that he couldn't be elected to anything. Votes have been secured by Kean, insinuates the ready letter writer, through his contributions to campaign funds of Republican candidates for Senate and Assembly. He suggests that if Hamilton F. Kean, the Senator's brother and political lieutenant, would lock up his check book Senator Kean will not be re-elected. Mr. Fowler says harsh things about the odor of the money outside interests will put up for Kean's campaign.

But Senator Kean will find this year, asserts the Congressman in his most vitriolic style, that he cannot deal in votes as he deals in gallons of water sold by his corporations and cubic feet of gas dispensed by his gas companies.

The cream of the Fowler letter follows:

Ever since I entered public life, from my first nomination down to the present despicable plot—the chief ambition of Senator Kean seems to have been to defeat me. For wat reason I do not know, unless it be envy, jealousy, hate, malice, or some other unspeakable impulse that is unworthy of any true man.

The present scheme is a simple and complete transaction—one boss trading the people of one country to another boss for the people of another country. But there has been one of the most amusing, interesting and suggestive incidents connected with deal that has come under my political observation.

It will be readily recalled that while nine months ago, in the opinion of certain people my political career was ended, very recently indeed, within the last three weeks, they all with one accord had announced that there would be no opposition to my renomination, apparently because they felt that public sentiment was strong, to me, not particularly on account of my opposition to Cannonism.

Again there seemed to be another reason for temporarily withdrawing their opposition to me and that was that under the particular circumstances it would be unwise; for their lord and master, Senator John Kean, was beginning to realize that his chances for succeeding himself were rapidly waning.

Almost simultaneously, Frank H. Smith, the Kean echoing parrot "bosslet" of Union county, who is always here or there—wherever the wind bloweth or Baleth, or the long green is ready for distribution—privately stated and publicly announced that there would be no opposition to me. And Daniel S. Voorhees declared in my office at Washington during the very last days of April that all candidates in the district now mentioned would disappear as usual before the convention arrived.

From my office Mr. Voorhees went to see Senator Kean, and Senator Kean took Mr. Voorhees to see Joseph G. Cannon. Presto, the scene changed. Senator Kean proceeded immediately to foreclose his mortgage on Voorhees, presumably at the dictation or suggestion of Cannon. This is the story of the crime up to date, so far as I can read and interpret the evidence.

A step over the boundary of the Fifth Congressional District into the State and note a fact or two.

Of all the subservient, truculent, literal "me-too's" and perfect cuckoos, of all the political poodle dogs the Senator Aldrich prized most highly, undoubtedly Senator Kean wears the blue ribbon. He never gets off the Aldrich reservation, right or wrong, and on the tariff bill gave 128 votes out of 129 to Mr. Aldrich, if my recollection is correct, rebelling only to insist that pork ponies should go on the free list.

If Senator Kean should lock up his political check book until after the election in November, lock it up even now, and his brother, Hamilton F. Kean, should lock up his political check book, too, even now, and Senator Kean should content himself with going about the State and trying to tell the people why he should be returned to the Senate, is there one single person in the whole State who honestly believes that Senator Kean would be re-elected? Then what a sad commentary the present practise and political immorality of the State are upon the intelligence, independence, self-respect and character of our citizenship, simply because the attention of the people has not been called to them and in a past made to outrage their sense of moral obligations as men, and civic duties as members of society.

Convinced from all the facts in the case that John Kean and Daniel S. Voorhees entered into a corrupt political deal, either expressed or implied in all its parts, I deem it my duty under the circumstances to state the facts and point out my position on several public questions for a more complete and perfect understanding between the people of the Fifth Congressional District and myself.

The corrupt contract which I have been compelled to conclude was entered into by John Kean and Daniel S. Voorhees was quadrilateral, or consisted of four distinct propositions.

One—Voorhees wanted to be elected State treasurer and therefore bargained for the four votes from Union County.

Two—John Kean wanted to cut my political career short, and therefore bargained for the delegates from Morris County to consummate this purpose by defeating my renomination.

Three—John Kean wanted to succeed himself as United States Senator, and therefore bargained that the Assemblymen and Senator from Morris County vote for him for United States Senator.

Four—John Kean was willing and anxious to pay the "freight," whatever it might amount to; in other words, to spend whatever money was necessary to be re-elected.

Part of the goods have been delivered—John Kean delivered the votes of Union County to Voorhees for State treasurer; and now the second act in the drama, the delivery of the Morris County delegates to anybody to beat Fowler, has been undertaken.

John Kean and Daniel S. Voorhees are place-mongers, pure and simple. They are office brokers. They are political merchants. But these two self-constituted proprietors of the voters of Union and Morris counties call themselves leaders. Leaders in what? In the moral growth, progress, advancement and elevation of the people, which is the very soul of our national life, must depend upon such leadership as theirs, God help the republic!

I challenge Senator Kean to name a single appointment made by him during the twelve years he has been in the United States Senate in which he has demanded, asked for, or even recognized the recommendation of any Republican organization.

I challenge him to name a single boy that he has recommended to the Military or Naval academies that has not been for the sole purpose of building up a personal political machine.

I challenge him to quote a single sentence that he has ever uttered, or a single paragraph that he will swear that he ever wrote, that will be worth the paper upon which he makes it public.

I charge him with having considered and treated the great office of United States Senator as private property, to be used and prostituted to his own personal political advantage, instead of a sacred political trust to be expended for the benefit of the whole people and the advancement of the Republican party organization, unless he claims that he is himself the Republican party.

It is a matter of no particular importance whom your choice for United States Senator may be this fall, if only you shall select him by your votes. You may vote for the Honorable J. Franklin Fort, Honorable John W. Griggs, Honorable Franklin Murphy, Honorable Edward C. Stokes, Honorable W. P. Martin, Honorable David Baird, Honorable John F. Dryden, Honorable William Barber, Honorable Jos. S. Frelinghuysen, Honorable James G. Blauvelt, Honorable Edmund B. Osborne, Honorable Franklin Murphy, Honorable Edward C. Stokes, Honorable W. P. Martin, Honorable David Baird, Honorable John F. Dryden, Honorable William Barber, Honorable Jos. S. Frelinghuysen, Honorable James G. Blauvelt, Honorable Edmund B. Osborne, or Honorable Franklin Murphy, Honorable Edward C. Stokes, Honorable W. P. Martin, Honorable David Baird, Honorable John F. Dryden, Honorable William Barber, Honorable Jos. S. Frelinghuysen, Honorable James G. Blauvelt, Honorable Edmund B. Osborne, Honorable Franklin Murphy, Honorable Edward C. Stokes, Honorable W. P. Martin, Honorable David Baird, Honorable John F. Dryden, Honorable William Barber, Honorable Jos. S. Frelinghuysen, Honorable James G. Blauvelt, Honorable Edmund B. Osborne, or Honorable Franklin Murphy, Honorable Edward C. Stokes, Honorable W. P. Martin, Honorable David Baird, Honorable John F. Dryden, Honorable William Barber, Honorable Jos. S. Frelinghuysen, Honorable James G. Blauvelt, Honorable Edmund B. Osborne,

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

GOVERNORS MEDDLESOME

Senator Saxe Says Legislatures are Becoming Mere Rubber Stamps.

"While the people are looking to the executive to reflect the sentiment of the legislative branch of our system of government, the tendency today is for the executive not only to suggest the laws to be enacted, but to draft them, and the Legislature is becoming simply a rubber stamp." This was the declaration of Sen. Senator Martin Saxe, '93, of New York, at the annual smoker of the Princeton Club, of Plainfield, held at the Watchung Hunt Club last night.

"Legislation should originate in the Legislature," continued Senator Saxe. "Our government is still maintained by public opinion and should be properly expressed by a proper party. The executive should lead, but a question more or less agitated is to change our form of government, abolishing the legislative body. I don't believe that change will ever come, but we have got to improve the legislative branch.

"We expect the executive to recommend, but there it should end. The Legislature should do the work. I favor the English system of taking representatives from any locality and not the particular one in which they live. What we want are men of courage who will stand and work for a wider and larger policy of State."

In connection with his talk, Senator Saxe read an abstract from a speech of James Bryce, written twenty years ago, showing the tendency of the time which is applicable today so far as the executive and legislative branches of government are concerned.

"The Fighting Edge," so recently made famous by Roosevelt, was the keynote of the remarks made by William W. Roper, '02, head coach at Princeton, and he stirred every Princeton man present by his earnest words. He said that he wanted to see Princeton excel in everything, studies as well as athletics.

"I realize that studies are paramount, and that athletics have their place," said Mr. Roper. "First, I want to try and make Princeton win square and fair. In the past we have lacked system and I think the fault has been with the undergraduate body. The social spirit has crept in and has increased. The most important thing to many of the students has been 'what club do I get in?' Any club that interferes with Princeton activity must stand aside. The alumni association can prevent this and help to maintain the honor of the University. I do not believe for one minute that the true spirit of Princeton has degenerated, and I still believe that the Princeton man today is cleaner and better than any other college man. But there has been the wrong spirit, and we must pull for Princeton first, last and always."

About 10 o'clock a delegation of about a dozen men from the Princeton Club, of Orange, arrived in automobiles, and they were received with many cheers and the singing of college songs which was continued until late hour. Among the other speakers interspersing the song-fest were Kenneth Kirtland and George "Silver Tip" McCampbell, of Orange; Henry J. Cochran, James R. Blake, Dr. Ellis W. Hedges and Edward S. Patterson.

Professor Stockton Axson, who represented the Princeton faculty, was given a rousing reception by the Princeton men. He referred to the recent Wyman bequest to the University, the amount of which no one seemed to be actually sure about, but he believed that it would be at least $4,000,000. In his opinion this bequest would not only help to settle many differences that have existed at the University, but he had learned upon good authority that the famous Proctor gift would be renewed, that the graduate school would become a famous institution, liberally endowed with new chairs attracting men of prominence from all parts of the world.

The speaker said that he believed that in ten years Princeton would have one of the most able body of teachers of any university or college. He said that the standards are constantly being raised and the discipline is being tightened.

"The majority of the graduates today enter business," said Prof. Axson, "and the college man must recognize that fact, and become more of a unit. The other day Joe Cannon had something to say about the non-necessity of education, but this only tends to show that he is a little antiquated and out of place.

"What we need today is an intelligent citizenship and I believe that President Wilson has seen this thing more clearly than anyone else. I hope that the president and the faculty will get together and work together for the accomplishment of this object."

(Continued on page 4.)

RECEIVES $1,000 PURSE

Father Bogan, of St. Mary's Church, Surprised by Gift from Parishioners.

Little Rufus Larew may some day rival the late Sir Henry Irving if the promising histrionic ability shown last night on the stage of the Plainfield theatre has a chance to develop. Master Larew is a little genius. The entertainment was the final part of the celebration in honor of Rev. Bernard M. Bogan's silver jubilee and the theatre was packed to the doors. Pretty dances, tableaux, singing and an impressive lesson of love and devotion were the features unmistakably impressed upon the vast audience.

The whole spectacle will leave the happiest of memories with both pastor and people which will last for many years to come. Father Bogan's heart must have beaten with emotion at the splendid tribute to the love expressed in the tumultuous reception which he received at the hands of his parishioners.

Precisely at 8:15 the curtain arose on a scene of splendor. From little tots to the graduates, tier on tier of children in pink and blue and golden hue, bespangled with silver tinsel—three hundred in all—sang a chorus of welcome to the priest, sweet voices and rafters rang with the joyous echo. This was followed by a drill by thirty boys whose precision, cadet-like and accurate, spoke of days of preparation. The "Children's Tribute to the Silver Jubilee Day" was introduced by a "Silver Cycle Dance," a veritable revelation to the enthusiastic audience. Dance followed dance in bewildering galaxy—children trained to the moment pirouetted and glided to rythmic cadence of the inspiring music—and as each group fulfilled its part of the program, the children retired, banked against a scene of dazzling brilliancy, only to make a fitting setting for the "Charade Jubilee Acrostic"—a unique feature of the evening. Here are the names of those who took part in the Acrostic: Madeline Dorgan, Catherine Lynch, Elizabeth O'Connor, Mabel Jackson, Helen Kane, Margaret Higgins, Marie Whelan, Madeline McGuire, Dorothy Galbraith, Catherine McCue, Madeline McCann, Annie Deyine, Francis McCarthy, Helen Mack, Mary O'Keefe, Elizabeth Hagan, Marie Dorgan, Helen McCarthy and Bertha Frazier.

Here are the names of the dancers: Grace White, Sarah Doyle, Margaret McCarthy, Marion Kane, Gertrude Brown, Marie Brandt, Mary Mack, Helen Clarke, Anna Fosbre, Grace McKenna, Carl Schindewolf, Joseph Schuler, Charles Ward, George Ward, John Smith, Matthew Quinn, Joseph Griffen, Edwin Sullivan, Joseph Regan, Bernard O'Sullivan, William Clarkson, Edward Powelson, Robert Clarkson, and James White; Margaret McCarthy, Catherine Nolan, Jennie Quinn, Agnes Heffren, Elizabeth Schuck, Mary Wilson, Sarah Traynor, Agnes Phillips, Anna Sullivan, Margaret Keating, Martha Wearren, Mollie Traynor, Jane Higgins, May McAfee, Mary Smith and Lavina Fulmer. Mary Harrington, Margaret Powers, Lulu Regan, Margaret Regan, Mary Daly, Dorothy Feirig, Mary Miller, Margaret Markey, Helen Regan, Nora Regan, Margaret Strapp, Helen Bowers, Elizabeth Ellis, Catherine Honan, Catherine Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Brown, Florence Rust, Margaret Connor and Fours, of Pennsylvania. This road was also let in two sections, $23,610 and $29,985. The Bedminster road was secured by W. R. Moore, of that place, the contract figures being $17, 708.88.

The work in building the road from Watchung to Smalleytown will begin tomorrow morning. The freeholders went over the course today to may out bridge repairs needed on the thoroughfare.

Salvation Army Meeting.

Special service will be held at the Salvation Army tomorrow evening to be conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Margetts from the National headquarters, New York city. Colonel and Mrs. Margetts are prominent officers and have charge of the young people's work in the United States, and their visit to the local corps has been looked forward to with much expectation for some time and a large crowd is expected to hear them. The service will begin at 8 o'clock and a cordial welcome is extended to all to hear these interesting people speak and sing.

Board of Trade Meeting.

The regular June meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at the Board of Trade rooms, 109 Park avenue, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. James D. Clifford, of Brooklyn, will address the board on the subject of "Fire Departments." A large attendance is expected as it is claimed by some members of the board that the equipment of the city of Plainfield is not satisfactory.

(Continued on page 4.)

COLUMBUS CLUB BUILDING

New Edifice to Be Ready for Occupancy October 12 Next.

The new clubhouse for Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, will soon be a fact and one in which the members of that growing organization may naturally take pride. Property on West Front street, adjoining the First Baptist church, which formerly belonged to the Lindsay estate, has been secured and operations looking toward the remodeling of the property will be begun within a couple of weeks.

The present house on the premises will be entirely remodeled and will have ample accommodations for the prospective increase in the membership. The basement will contain the bowling alleys, billiard and pool tables and in the rear of these will be the dressing rooms and an up-to-date kitchen. An addition will be built of brick which will have a width of forty feet and will be one hundred feet in length.

On the floor above the basement will be the hall, 40x70, with an ample stage equipped with all modern appliances. Here there will be a balcony and retiring room for women which may be approached by way of staircases on either side of the hall. Above this on the next floor will be a parlor and smoking room and a large reception hall. On the second floor will be the card rooms and tables for games and other incidental features of a first-class club. The top floor will be occupied by the janitor of the club.

The name of the club will be "Columbus" and it is hoped that the new premises will be ready for the opening on October 12 next, Columbus Day.

The council was instituted in January, 1901, and these men have occupied the chair of Grand Knight: Jan J. O'Keefe, A. L. La Porte, A. A. Cannon, John J. Hines, Francis J. Blatz and H. P. Greenwood. The building committee under whose supervision the work will be completed are: A. A. Cannon, Theodore J. Shirley, M. D. O'Keefe, John J. Kenney, John C. Taylor, John T. Trainor and H. P. Greenwood.

The Knights of Columbus are now meeting at Columbus Hall, East Front street.

SOMERSET TO SPEND $162,644 ON ROADS

Road contracts to the extent of $162,644.25 were awarded by the Somerset County Board of Freeholders yesterday. The State pays for one third of the work and the townships ten per cent. It was announced at the meeting that the county would receive this year $30,000 for road repairs as its share of the automobile money.

Mobus and Burke, of this city, received a large bulk of the work. They received the contracts for the road from Watchung to Smalleytown, $39,187.75; the Liberty Corner and Far Hills road was let out in two sections, $27,296 and $17,215.72; the Chester road, $6,735.43.

The successful bidders for the Blackwell's Mills road were Sigafoos and Fours, of Pennsylvania. This road was also let in two sections, $23,610 and $29,985. The Bedminster road was secured by W. R. Moore, of that place, the contract figures being $17, 708.88.

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AGED HOSTLER BEATEN; FUGMAN IS ARRESTED

On the complaint of Adolf Limon, a hostler employed at Hugo Maul's Hotel, Watchung, Peter Fugman, a brother-in-law of Mr. Maul, was arrested Monday night on a charge of assault and battery, and a hearing was fixed for Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Winfield S. Angleman represents Mr. Limon.

The alleged assault took place Sunday night at the hotel, following an argument between the men as to the ownership of a lot of pigeons in the barn. Limon says that they had been pets of the complainant, it is said, but on Sunday night, it is alleged, he saw Fugman descending a ladder at the barn carrying a bagful of pigeons. Limon asked Fugman, it is said, what he had and where he was going, and according to Limon's story this angered Fugman, who immediately proceeded to strike and beat the latter.

The hostler's face presented a sorry appearance after his encounter. His eyes were practically closed for two days, one tooth was knocked out, his lips was cut, and his chest was so sore from the alleged beating that ever since he has been raising blood. Limon says that Fugman claimed that the pigeons belonged to the latter's wife.

Limon was treated by Dr. Albert Pitts, after which he went to Borough Police eHadquarters to make a complaint. He was informed that the borough had no jurisdiction. He then swore to a complaint before Justice Hughes at Watchung.

Limon is about sixty-five years old, and it is said, has always borne a good reputation. He has been employed at Maul's Hotel since August, 1906, and prior to that was employed at Pedeflous for nearly six years.

FIREWORKS' ORDINANCE UP IN COUNCIL TONIGHT

An amended fireworks' ordinance, said to be greatly modified over the original one, will be introduced at the special meeting of the Common Council, tonight. It is understood that Mayor Charles J. Fisk is behind that movement to secure the enactment of an ordinance which will give Plainfield a safe and sane Fourth" in some degree, as the ordinance adopted last year will not stand the test.

It is said that the new ordinance specifies the kind of fireworks to be sold and used on the Fourth and places some restrictions about the way the day is to be celebrated. Several other ordinances which were not presented at the last meeting, will probably be brought up tonight. One of these is an amendment to the dog ordinance. Another relates to street work.

COUNCILMAN'S SON WEDS AT ST. MARY'S.

Miles S. Wilson, son of Councilman W. W. Wilson, and Miss Ella Veronica Lappin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lappin, of the Fourth street, were married this morning in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Father B. M. Bogan celebrated a nuptial mass. A wedding breakfast followed the church ceremonies at which Father Bogan also presided.

The bride was attended by Miss Catharine Harding and Miss Mary Wilson, a sister of the groom, and the groom was attended by Martin J. McGinley, of New York, and David B. Doyle.

Mrs. Charles Dodge, of New Brunswick, sang with much expression Gounod's Ave Maria. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Washington, D. C., and on their return will reside on West Fourth street.

Twenty-six Years a Cop.

Thomas McCue, the veteran policeman, is receiving congratulations today from his associates and friends because he has just completed twenty-six years of service in the department. Doorman McCue has been ill for some time, but is rapidly improving.

Plainfield Normal Graduates.

Among the members of this year's graduating class at the State Normal School, Trenton, are the Misses Edna D. Doughty, Edith Ganun, Rose M. Nash and Rose E. Rothberg, of this city. The commencement exercises will be held on Thursday, June 16.

Miss Myra Donavan a Graduate.

It is Miss Myra Dunavan, and not "Miss Mira Donovan," as previously published, who is a member of the '10 graduating class of the Plainfield High School.

—Buick cars and all Buick business will be handled at 157 East Fourth street, Plainfield. Kent Bender, agent. 6 1 4

MACHINISTS MAY STRIKE

Unless Demands are Granted by Friday They Threaten to Quit.

Unless the local printing press manufacturers accede to the demands of the International Association of Machinists, District No. 47, for an increase in wages, by Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, a strike will be declared in the shops. The action was approved at a meeting of District 47, in Newark, on Sunday, and the official sanction of the general executive board at Washington has been received.

The manufacturers have been notified of the intended action by registered letter. The shops affected here are those of the Walter Scott Printing Machine Company, the Potter Press Works and the Hall Printing Press Works; also the shop of Fuchs & Lang at Rutherford.

The demands of the association are a $3 rate for inside work and $4 for outside work with an allowance of $2.50 for expenses while on the road. This will mean an increase of between 10 and 15 per cent. Some of the men in the mentioned shops receive a $3 rate and a 10 per cent. increase is demanded for them. At present the average rate for the inside men is between $2.50 and $2.70 a day.

The association has been working on this matter about seven months and while other press manufacturers throughout the country have been granting the desired increase in wages no advance has been made in the local shops. Only a few days ago The Goss Company, of Chicago, granted a $3.50 rate for its inside men.

SCOTCH PLAINS PLANS A RIP-ROARING FOURTH

Scotch Plains is going to have one of those rip-roaring old fashioned Fourth of July celebrations. If you don't believe it, ask Phil Jahn. The village folk plan for a band concert, trap shooting contest, baseball game, bicycle races, track and field sports and dancing. What more do you want?

These are the committees:

Executive, George Harper, chairman; Philip Van Raensaalen Jahn, secretary; E. L. Hand, Chas. Fuchs, George Johnson, James Johnson, Philip Meyer, Andrew Bazon, Philip Jahn, Fancher, Henry Meyer, James Fitzgerald, Harry Flannery, Charles Eller, John Z. Hatfield and Samuel Hollingsworth.

Band concert, George Harper, Philip VanR. Jahn; trap shooting, James Johnson, Philip Jahn; bicycle races, Andrew Bozack, Edwin Fancher; fireworks, George Harper, Samuel Hollingsworth; baseball, Edwin Fancher, E. L. Hand; dancing, the Bachelors' Club; athletics, E. L. Hand, Samuel Hollingsworth; contributions, George Harper, George Johnson, E. L. Hand, J. Z. Hatfield.

Charles Callahan Arrested.

While patrolling his beat this morning at 2 o'clock Officer Meyers discovered a man lying near the bridge on Grove street just this side of the brook. Alongside the prostrate figure was a revolver which had apparently fallen from the man's pocket. Later he was identified as Michael Young from Watchung and he appeared to be dazed and unable to give an account of his predicament. Charles Callahan, who was seen in his company at about 11 o'clock at night was later apprehended by Patrolman Flatley. Callahan was turned over to the North Plainfield police this morning.

Plainfield Graduates at Stevens.

Among those who received degrees at the thirty-eighth annual commencement exercises of Stevens Institute yesterday were David Napier Manger and Daniel Duclos Van Mater, of this city. The Cyrus J. Lawrence prizes of $50 and $25, for the members of the senior class showing the greatest activity for the betterment of the class and college, aside from recitation work were awarded to Mr. Mauger, of this city, and Charles M. Cunningham, of Paterson.

Gave a Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fincke, of South avenue, entertained a number of friends at dinner on Memorial Day. Covers were laid for fifteen. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Curley and Miss Elisabeth Curley, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westervelt, Allen and Stewart Westervelt and Miss Marie Hacker, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. W. Verschurr, of Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leveridge.

MRS. J. R. TRUELL DEAD

Proprietress of Truell Hall, Inn and Court Passes Away.

Mrs. John R. Truell, owner and manager of Truell Hall, Truell Inn and Truell Court, which resorts were conducted by her for many years, died at her home in Truell Hall late yesterday afternoon. For a year she made a gallant fight against failing health, but the best of medical skill proved of no avail.

Mrs. Truell was born May 15, 1842, in County Roscommon, Ireland, coming to America when a child. She had never revisited the place of her birth until last summer, when, with her husband, she went to her old home and had a delightful visit with her few living relatives. Soon after coming to this country she was taken into the home of Jonathan Maxson, of Westerly, R. I., father of Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the Plainfield Public Schools. Here she lived until her marriage with Captain Henry R. Jennings, of the 21st Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, when she was seventeen years of age. Her maiden name was Rose B. Fallon.

During her husband's service in the Civil War, Mrs. Truell spent much time with the army at the front, becoming greatly endeared by her voluntary administrations to the soldiers in the camp and the hospitals, finally returning home with the body of her husband who died in the service. These experiences made devotion to the army one of the passions of her life. She was a constant attendant at the great reunions of the veterans, becoming widely known to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In 1878 she married John R. Truell, of Lawrence, Mass., and in 1883 took up her home in Plainfield. Mrs. Truell was a woman of unusual executive ability in business. During her widowhood she gained a wide experience in various commercial enterprises, rising to one of the highest positions in the establishment of Field & Leiter, of Chicago. Her commercial instincts led her to start a model boarding-house on Madison avenue which she extended in time until it reached around Fourth street and through New street. This family boarding-house she named Truell Court. She appeared to develop real genius for inn-keeping which led her later to take over the old Park Avenue Hotel. With its unsuccessful career, she transformed it into a successful family hotel and filled it with guests, naming the resort Truell Inn.

About four years ago, Mrs. Truell took charge of the old Netherwood Hotel and refitting and remodelling it, named the place Truell Hall, making the place an attractive, high-grade hotel, open throughout the year. Throughout her hotel career Mrs. Truell tried to make her guests her friends. Her ambition was to make them happy and comfortable.

Mrs. Truell had a large and generous heart and there were but few public enterprises that did not receive her support. No one in need was turned from her door. She enjoyed a wide acquainance and was generally esteemed.

Mrs. Truell is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson; two brothers, Thos. and Andrew Fallon, and one sister; also by five grandchildren, the two children of Mrs. Johnson and the three children of her older daughter who was the wife of Franklin Butler, of Lawrence, Mass.

The funeral services will be held from the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of which she was a devout member, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Catharine McCarthy.

The death of Mrs. Catharine McCarthy, wife of Owen McCarthy, which occurred this morning came as a shock to a wide circle of her friends. Mrs. McCarthy was in her seventieth year and had lived for some years at 963 South Second street. She is survived by four children. Charles J. and Catharine McCarthy, of this city, and Mrs. Mary Lippitt and Mrs. Margaret Beasey, both of New London, Conn. The interment will take place in New London. The funeral services will be announced later.

Cost $5 to Throw Stones.

William Peel, seventeen years old, of Washington street, was arraigned before Judge William N. Runyon this morning by Railroad Detective Regan on a charge of malicious mischief, and was fined five dollars. The offense consisted of throwing stones at the glass insulators on the railroad company's wires in the local yards.

Harry Nash, of DeLacy avenue, has gone to Washington.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

Young Buckley Faces the Charge Murdering Mrs. Fred V. Covely.

John V. Buckley, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Fred V. Covely, was arraigned before a jury in the Somerset county court this morning with Judge Parker on the bench.

Alvah H. Clark represented the defence with Robert Newton Crane as his assistant. Prosecutor Pope opened the case for the State detailing the crime and saying he would ask the jury to render a verdict of murder in the first degree. Walter Richardson was the first witness called and produced a diagram which was marked as an exhibit in the case. Alfred Fritch, George B. Alling, John Y. Barrett, street commissioner of North Plainfield; Emil Compton, all testified to the circumstances of the finding of the body and the story of the crime as they knew it, and at 2:30 o'clock Theodore Englund, a driver for Henry Nischwitz from whom Buckley got a ride, was still on the stand.

A delay of half an hour marked the opening of court owing to the non-appearance of former Congressman Alvah A. Clark, whom it was reported had withdrawn abruptly from the case. After a walt Judge Parker dispatched a messenger to Mr. Clark's office with the result that the latter reached court at 10:30 o'clock.

John V. Buckley was brought in the court room by Detective Totten. He presented a dapper appearance, attired in gray coat and light trousers. Many of the spectators believed him to be a young lawyer instead of a self-confessed murderer.

Buckley's hair was neatly combed and he appeared considerably heavier than when placed under arrest for the crime on April 21. Buckley failed to exhibit any signs of nervousness but on the contrary he appeared interested in the proceedings.

During the delay before selecting the jury Buckley smiled and nodded to acquaintances in the courtroom.

The youth of the prisoner and the cold blooded nature of the crime attracted a large crowd including a large representation of North Plainfield citizens. The spectator included scores of women who occupied seats in the main room and in the galleries. James Moore, a brother of the murdered woman, was also among the spectators.

The task of selecting the jury occupied fifty minutes. The foreman is Howard F. Snyder, of Somerville, a young man who bears a resemblance to the prisoner in size and looks. The other jurors are Martin Jenning, Warren township; Harry J. Brokaw, Bridgewater; Austin Wright, Bernards; Peter S. Terhune, Montgomery; John Hulick, Bedminster; Andrew B. Corzine, Franklin; Chris Conover, Bridgewater; Robert Garrabrant, Bernards; A. V. D. Williamson, Hillsboro; James Flynn, Branchburg; Harmon P. Sutton.

Judge Parker's charge to the jury was brief and recess was taken at 11:30 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Lawyer Crane expressed himself as highly satisfied with the jury. In the makeup of the body are seven farmers, two blacksmiths and one retired merchant. In completing the jury the defense made nineteen challenges.

Simon Mantz, of North Plainfield, was acceptable as a member of the jury, but he was challenged by the State. Charles Lyman was also challenged by the State.

Gave a Luncheon.

Mrs. Charles H. Leveridge, of 432 Spooner avenue, gave an informal luncheon to a small number of relatives and friends yesterday afternoon at her home on Spooner avenue. Covers were laid for ten. Among those present were Mrs. Walter Leveridge and daughter, Miss Dorothy Leveridge, of Brooklyn; Mrs. John Curley and Miss Elizabeth Curley, of Newark; Mrs. Isabelle Harradon, Mrs. Edward Fincke and Mrs. Charles H. Leveridge, of this city.

Waldron Case Postponed.

At the request of Walter Hetfield, this morning counsel for Michael Crowley and Robert Wallace, of the West End, the charges against the two men for alleged assault will be heard next Wednesday. The postponement was made to permit of the subpoening of other witnesses in the case. John Waldron, also of the West End, is the complainant.

—Use Press Want ads. They pay.

—Neuman Brothers for tomorrow's trade will have Jersey strawberries, asparagus, peas, beans, lettuce, new beets, cauliflower, carrots and in fact everything seasonable in vegetables.

COMMON COUNCIL RAKED

Over one hundred men, including Chairman George W. V. Moy and Secretary Zerega answered the call to a meeting of voters held Friday in the Young Men's Christian Association hall to protest against the action of the Common Council in refusing to call a special election on the matter of voting machines. Speeches by Mr. Moy, James E. Martine, Winfield S. Angleman, Walter L. Hetfield Sr., and others led to the adoption of the following resolution, which was introduced by Mr. Martine:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that we respectfully urge the Common Council of this city that they reconsider the action taken by their body in refusing to call an election according to statute, Laws of 1908, Chapter 163, page 266."

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Moy in calling the meeting to order explained the object of it and among other things declared that our laws were made for a purpose and not to be ignored. He said there can be no constitutional limitation arising out of a condition which the Legislature may remove.

"If the Legislature has the power to create it must also have the power to control, and the attitude of the Common Council deserves some consideration at our hands," Mr. Moy also referred to the action taken by the Common Council in the matter of a safe and sane Fourth of July, without wasting any compliments on those resounible for the deferred ordinance.

Mr. Martine's speech was full of vigor. He declared the voting machine to be a contrivance made for the special purpose of preventing the voters depositing their own ballot. He would be glad to see the "Little King of Plainfield" taught that the people have rights which even the king must respect.

A lively tilt ensued between Robert Newton Crane and Mr. Martine, when the former took issue with Mr. Martine on some of his allegations of Mr. Marsh's official opinions. Mr. Crane's defense of the corporation counsel was a splendid effort, but Mr. Martine's had the crowd with him.

In order that a fair discussion of the action by the Common Council might be had and that its action might be defended, Mr. Stevens, on Dunellen, suggested that the body be represented in the argument by a member, but unfortunately none of the city fathers was present.

The general impression was given by the tone of the speakers that the Common Council will be forced to order a special election to let the voters decide, as is their privilege and right, whether the voting machine shall be kept in use in the four districts of the city.

EAST ORANGE OFFICIALS FETE MANAGERS GUESTS

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, together with George P. Mellick, Harry W. Marshall and Joseph W. Gavett, comprising the local Playground Commission, entertained Mayor William Cardwell and other officials of East Orange, at the Old Day Pageant, Friday. The visitors arrived in the six automobiles about 6 o'clock, and were entertained at dinner at Truell's Inn, before going to the entertainment in the City Park.

The visitors from East Orange included Mayor William Cardwell, Thomas R. Crerde, president; Joseph P. Schiller and Edward E. Reed, playground commissioners; Councilmen Joseph Leonard Merrill, Joseph Lee, Frank Bancroft, Harry J. Burr; members of Board of Education, Charles P. Titus, Robert M. Crater; and Frank E. Blake; City Engineer Frederic A. Reimer; David L. Pierson, city editor of The Daily Chronicle, and Lincoln E. Rowley, city clerk.

In addition to the above the Plainfielders at the dinner were Mayor Charles J. Fisk, George P. Mellick, Harry W. Marshall, A. J. Gavett, Herbert E. Parker, W. H. P. Veysey, Stephen J. Voorhees and G. Stuart Simons.

Speeches were made by the two Mayors, also Messrs. Mellick, Rowley, Merrill and Titus. The visitors thanked the Plainfielders for their hospitality and they were also loud in their praise of the May Day Pageant. The East Orange people are very enthusiastic over the playground proposition and commended the action of Plainfield.

The Motor Races.

"Have you opened the door of the temporary hospital?"

"Yes."

"Is the ambulance corps scattered along the course?"

"Yes."

"Are the stretcher men in line?"

"Yes."

"And the first aid men waiting?"

"Yes."

"And the special wire to the Coroner's office working?"

"Yes."

"Then let the races begin."

FACULTY TRIUMPH OVER THE SENIORS

A mixed team of janitors, students, professors, algebra experts and science instructors, representing the Plainfield High Faculty, defeated the Seniors in the annual baseball contest on Crescent Oval yesterday afternoon by the score of 7 to 5. The contest was witnessed by a good sized crowd of school teachers and boy and girl students.

The lolly-pop merchant did a rushing business as about every representative of the schools indulged in these sticked sweets. The camera brigade was also in evidence and the modest diamond artists were embarrassed on several occasions by being obliged to pose in battle array. In connection with the picture taking feature it is supposed that Commander-in-Chief Lindsley Best of the Faculty aggregation submitted to the snap-shooting torture at least on three times. There were five official scorers doing duty on the bench including "Obituary Jack" Nicol, but none of the photo experts came there way.

There was little science connected with the contest although there was some class to the encouraging cheer yells that were furnished for the occasion by the teacher's brigade.

There were bunches of loose plays and there were also some fancy work executed.

It was the first time in the baseball history of the school that the faculty triumphed over the Seniors, 'tis said.

There is no guessing where the educators would have finished in the contest had it not been for the superb work contributed by the janitorial pair, Ben Evans, who covered second, and George Broadbent, who played shortstop. The janitors carried off all honors in the bingling department with three hits each. They also fielded in splendid style.

Professors Bostwick and Hubbard, may we suppose, were the two atmosphere punchers in the cast. Each hammered the air in terrific style three times, to the great joy of Miller, the red sweatered slab artist of the Seniors. Harry Brick, at second base, starred for the latter aggregation. To his credit in the fielding line and looked strong enough for a position on the P. H. S. nine.

The Faculty held the upper hand all through the game. "Shake" Clark held the Seniors in fine style for seven innings, when Lindley Best assumed the mouth. The Seniors looked like winners in the ninth when Best passed three men and allowed three bingles but the Goddess of Luck smiled sweetly on Best from the horizon and he succeeded in retiring the Seniors after three runs came across the plate. The score:

Faculty.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Best, 1b-p	2	1	11	2	0
Van Zandt, c	2	1	11	4	1
Clarke, p-1b	0	1	1	4	0
Evans, 2b	1	3	1	1	3
Broadbent, ss	0	1	2	3	0
Hubbard, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Riffert, 3b	1	0	2	2	0
Bostwick, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Howe, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	7	10	27	15	1

Seniors.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Miller, p	0	0	0	2	0
Runyon, c	1	1	10	2	2
Ricketts, 3b	1	1	2	1	0
Overton, 1b	1	1	5	0	1
Hamilton, ss	1	1	1	3	1
Brick, 2b	0	1	2	5	0
Loizeaux, c	1	1	1	0	0
Bullock, lf	0	0	1	0	1
Putnam, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Earle, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hovey, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	5	7	24	13	5

Faculty ..... 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 2 x — 7
Seniors ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 — 5

Two-base hits—Brock, Loizeaux. Stolen bases—Best, Hubbard, Riffert, Overton, Hamilton, Loizeaux. Struck out—By Clark, 7; by Best, 2; by Miller, 2. Base on balls—Off Clark, 3; off Miller, 3. Balks—Miller, 2. Hit by pitcher—Evans. Passed ball—Van Zandt. Umpires—Beals and Line.

MOTHER GOOSE TABLEAUX GIVEN BY A GIRLS' CLUB.

A large audience enjoyed a novel entertainment by the Girls' Club of St. Stephen's church Thursday in which several of the young women posed in tableaux from "Mother Goose." The ten numbers of the program were received with applause particularly the series of four representations of the "Mistletoe Boughs." After the entertainment dancing continued until midnight.

The overture by Suhr's orchestra was followed by the Mother Goose tableaux. Miss Ida Agnar made a hit as "Mary Quite Contrary," following which songs by Miss Pearl Evans, advertising novelties, posed by the girls and one boy, made the audience laugh heartily.

Miss Eleanor Vollmer, Mr. Van Auken and "Kelley" contributed in no small measure to the evening's entertainment. To Miss Clara Davison is due in large measure the success of the performance.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

MOVEMENT FOR PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS IN BORO

The necessity of public parks in the borough was the keynote of the meeting of the North Plainfield Association held in the Borough Council Chamber Thursday. David J. Carney began the discussion, by offering a suggestion that the association make an effort to acquire certain sites within the borough limits that are adapted for "breathing spots" for poor children. He mentioned a plot of land owned by the Curry estate on Brook avenue and a site along Stony Brook on Grove street and Greenbrook road. The two suggested locations were considered, and following an informal discussion, President Alex. Milne appointed Mr. Carney chairman of the committee to investigate the situation, and was empowered to appoint two associates on the committee.

Professor B. J. Phelps, of the North Plainfield High School, secretary of the association, was among those who spoke in favor of the establishment of parks and ball grounds for high school boys. "A ball ground is a safeguard for a community," declared Professor Phelps. "It is better to have boys playing ball than to have them standing on street corners in front of pool rooms and other similar places.

"I think the matter should be considered seriously by the association, continued Mr. Phelps. "A baseball team has a great bearing on the spirit of a school, a great bearing on a school and a school that slights athletics is not a school."

Councilman William L. Smalley in a discussion along the line of the necessity of parks suggested that the opening up of Albert street to Greenbrook road would be a move in this direction, and he and Meredith Dryden were appointed a committee to look into the matter.

Former Councilman James K. Arnold advised the extension of Myrtle avenue, from West End avenue to Dunellen avenue, holding that it would be a big improvement to the borough. Councilman Smalley was appointed as chairman of the committee to investigate the feasibility of this projected improvement.

The municipal ownership of a water plant by the borough was touched on and the association voted to co-operate with the Borough Council as to whether it was advisable to take up the matter. Secretary Phelps was authorized to communicate with J. J. Stahl, chairman of the water committee, urging cooperation in the matter.

David J. Carney, chairman of the banquet committee, presented a report showing that the association netted a profit of $60 on the banquet held on April 28. A vote of thanks was extended to the committee.

Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey made some remarks favoring public parks.

SAW THE HALLEY COMET SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

While scores of New Market residents are skeptical on the Halley Comet craze, George Larkin, aged eighty-three years, who resides near that village, entertains the belief that scientists are correct and that the comet will appear in the skies in due time.

In conversation with a Daily Press reporter Mr. Larkin declared that he saw the comet seventy-five years ago, when he was a lad of eight years. He related the incident when his father awakened the household one morning about 3 o'clock and he and the other members of the family witnessed the comet whisk its tail through the skies.

Appleton—Miller.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Rev. Floyd Appleton and Miss Mildred E. Miller, daughter of Dr. Francis H. Miller, of East Side Park. Mr. Appleton is rector of St. Clemens' Protestant Episcopal church, East New York. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, June 15. He was the assistant of the late Rev. E. M. Rodman, of Grace church a number of years ago. He has many friends in this city.

HOLY CROSS CHOIR IS HEARD TO ADVANTAGE

Holy Cross choir in one of the best of the five concerts given by the mheld up their reputation Thursday before one of the best audiences ever assembled in the parish house. After the singing of Molloy's "Song of the Triton" the listeners were ready for a special treat —and they were not disappointed. What could have been sweeter than "Ma Curly Headed Baby" when Miss Lorke made everybody think they were among the cradle. And what could be better than the "Song of the Vikings," which ended the entertainment?

Will S. O'Brien, the organist of the church, has reason to be proud of his young singers. Interpretations of songs by Pinsuti and the Beriot such as those rendered last night are not often heard in Plainfield and more the reason why discriminating music lovers should prefer the songs of youth rather than the lisping, halted notes of those who depend upon the present day ragtime songs and dances for entertainment.

Mr. Ball's coster songs delighted the audience and many of those present would have been glad to have had them repeated. The work of the choir was admirable. Mr. Scanlon's contributions were heartily received and deservedly so. The concert was a success from every standpoint.

UNITY LODGE, K. OF P. ENTERTAINS VISITORS

On invitation of Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., the third rank Inititory team of Harmony Lodge, of Elizabeth, visited the local lodge Thursday and conferred the third rank on two candidates.

There were more than one hundred Knights present, including Past Grand Chancellor John Ulrich, of this city; Grand Prelate W. D. Quick and Deputy Grand Chancellor Mossburger, of Somerville; also delegations from Bound Brook, Rahway, Cranford, Elizabeth and High Bridge. The visiting officers made speeches after the initiatory work. Samuel Rothberg, chancellor commander of Unity, was master of ceremonies. One proposition was received for membership.

After the session there was a social time and refreshments were served and a smoker enjoyed. The entertainment committee comprised Samuel Rothberg, chairman; Horace J. Martin, Sr., Jeremiah Van-Winkle, A. E. Causbrook, James D. Anderson and Frank Putnam.

Frank Putnam on May 19 completed the twenty-fourth year of his membership in Unity Lodge, and on May 9 his eighteenth consecutive year as keeper of records and seal. During the social hour there was vocal and instrumental music.

A Cheery Nature.

The Mohammedan bandit looked up and beheld a caravan approaching.

"Ha!" he cried, "the gentle spring is here!"

"How do you know?" inquired his trusted lieutenant.

"I see the first robbin'!"

Then he chuckled within his beard murmuring, "And yet they say I have not a gentle, fun-loving disposition!"

"Touch one hair of that lady's head and you will answer with your life!" said the hero, striking a perfectly defenseless attitude.

"Gee!" hissed the villian, "and a new set of puffs would only cost $7. Why go to extremes."—Cleveland Leader.

ENDEAVORERS CONDUCT A PATRIOTIC EXCURSION

Under the auspices of the social committee of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church an entertainment called a "Patriotic Excursion," was held in the lecture room of the church Thursday. The young people selected partners for a trip on an imaginary train destined from "Plainfield to Pleasantville," and three minutes were allowed to elapse between stations. Frederick Soper, as "Uncle Sam," was the conductor. During the three minute intervals between stations there was a discussion of the following subjects:

Halley's Comet, Was Jackson's Administration a Benefit to the Country, Would the Consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield be a Benefit? Should Summer Flirtations be Encouraged, How Did You Spend Your Most Pleasant Vacation, Are Men More Extravagant Than Women, Discuss the Best Generals of the Civil War, Is the World Growing Better or Worse, How Can a Christian Endeavor Society Be a Benefit to a Church, and Why is a Man Like a Shoe? In response to the last question, Miss May Randolph read a clever poem.

Upon the arrival of the passengers at Pleasantville, the party enjoyed two or three fine tableaux; also a clever sketch entitled "Washington's Dream," written by Miss Marie Hahn, who also took the part of "Molly Pitcher." The dialogue was especially good and was filled with patriotism. The participants were all in costume. Those representing the characters were: "Washington," Alfred W. Dunavan; "Betsy Ross," Miss Minnie Hahn; "Mrs. Griswold," Miss Elsie Dunavan; "Mrs. Pond," Miss Myra Dunavan; "Martha Washington," Miss Edna Cole; "Mary Knight," Miss Edna Dilts; "Emily Geiger," Miss Harriet Randall; "Molly Pitcher," Miss Marie Hahn. At the close of this Miss Etta Raybert sang, "Love's Old Sweet Song," accompanied on the piano by Ida Randolph-Smalley.

Then followed two tableaux, the first being "The Spirit of 1776, those taking part being William Bellerjeau, Russell Doeringer and Elmer Gayle, and the second was "The Spirit of 1996," in which Miss Harriet Randall, Miss May Randolph, Mrs. William Krimey and Elmer Gayle took part.

Afterward a fishing game was enjoyed, the young people fishing for partners before refreshments were served. This afforded lots of fun, an improvised fishing pond being arranged for the occasion. The refreshments comprised sandwiches, cake and lemonade. A feature of the evening was a soprano solo by Miss Etta Raybert, accompanied by Ida Randolph-Smalley, in which the young people joined in the chorus. The rest of the evening was given up to social pastime. The committee in charge comprised Miss May Randolph, chairman; Miss Minnie Hahn, Miss Marie Hahn, Miss Elsie Dunavan, Miss Edna Cole, Miss Edna Dilts, Miss Myra Dunavan, Elmer Gayle, Alfred W. Dunavan, Russell Doeringer and Edward Honeyman.

The rooms were attractively decorated for the entertainment with American flags, carrying out the spirit of patriotism intended by the committee.

AUTO OIL-SPRINKLER AT WORK ON STREETS

Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett has secured two oil-sprinkling cars of the auto type, known as the "Saybolt," from the Standard Oil Company to sprinkle oil on the streets of the city. The device is the patent of George Saybolt, of the Standard Oil Company.

The cars are provided with tanks holding 1,000 gallons of oil. The machine is equipped with an air compressor, operated by a gas motor, and the air forces the oil through the apparatus in a fine spray. It puts a thinner coat of oil on the street and with more power than in the ordinary way. It puts the oil on in less quantity, requiring more frequent treatment, but permits the immediate use of the road.

Arrangements have been made with the Standard Oil Company to put this oil on here by contract, the price being one and one-fifth cents per square yard. The roads treated thus far include East Front street from Leland avenue to Terrill road, Franklin place, Watchung avenue, Crescent avenue, part of West Eighth street, East Sixth street and East Third street.

"You know, Fred, I am observing Lent. No more kisses for forty days."

"That puts the microbes on a diet."

Cruelty to Bugs.

Dorothy—It seems strange that of all women you should love me alone.

Dartie—That's right. You don't expect me to make a fool out of myself in public?

BASEBALL LAW NEEDS NO CHANGE

Tinkerers with baseball law are trying to change the game so that batting might increase. Various suggestions have been made, some of them worthy and some of them absurd.

One writer goes so far as to say that a return to the old style in which the batsman asks for a high ball, low ball or any kind of ball he desires might solve the so-called problem. This writer was not trying to be humorous, but was dead serious, which reflects some of the absurdities one occasionally encounters in baseball literature.

In all the mass of suggestions to promote batting, nobody has pointed out how present-day baseball was so disgustingly unsatisfactory that it ought to be changed at all.

Would a fan like an 18-7 game better than a 2 to 1 contest? What is wrong with modern baseball?

The people want lots of hitting, they answer. How do they know? they ask? Do the men who go out to games every day want to see two and a half hours of aimless slugging? Possibly the man who sees one game a year would like to see a quarter season of hitting on the one day he enriches the club's treasury, but how about the others who go regularly and are the backbone and support of the game?

To take drastic legislation to increase hitting would simply ruin the game. It would be taking a step backward. It would put inferior managers on a footing with the competent managers.

Nobody ever hears the Macks, Jennings, McGraws, Clarkes and Chances making a wail about the lack of hitting. These shrewd managers are always able to gather about them a number of men who will average a pitcher once in a while. Look at the Collinses, Murphys, Bakers, Davises, Cobbs, Crawfords, Doyles, Bridwells, Wagners, Leaches, Millers, Tinkers and Hofmans. They are not thinking much about the pre-eminence of the pitcher.

The writer believes that the game as it is played today cannot be improved. It is a battle of wits, with one team trying desperately to outguess the other and the opponent equally on the alert to know what is going on.

The game today a hit has some meaning. We are sure to see a contest and not eighteen men in a rough, witless, leather-mauling duel. The pitchers today are good. That is a fact. When a Mathewson, Bender, Joss or Walsh is carded to perform, you may be given a take for granted that you will see high-class work in the box.

There is no need to return to old cat or town ball. The sport is satisfactory to the majority of persons that support the game today, even to some writers, who are always barking about the glorious past, want to go back to the seventies.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH CHOIR HONORS RETIRING MEMBERS.

The choir of the First M. E. church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmund Skiff on West Seventh street, Thursday, and gave a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunham, who have been members of the choir for five years and who are about to remove to New York city. A loving cup was presented to the couple by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, on behalf of the choir.

Mr. Dunham, who has been employed by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, in New York, has just been made a superintendent of one of the departments, requiring his residence in New York.

An Expert Stenographer.

Miss Grace Beeching, daughter of S. H. Beeching, of Grandview avenue, has been notified that she passed the stenographic examination given by the Smith Company in New York yesterday with a percentage of 100. The rules of these examinations are very strict, and the person taking the test is penalized for the slightest error. Miss Beeching's work is certainly a credit to her, as well as to the Drake College, where she has been a pupil for the past five months.

Be Not to Modest.

To start out in a modest way,
My modest friends, is very well,
But don't forget to say your say
About the things you have to sell.

Your store may be a modest place
Upon a very modest block;
But go ahead and hire some space
And advertise your modest stock.

To be too modest does not pay;
You are no daisy in the dell.
Prepare your 'ad' and say your say
About the things you have to sell.

A Toast.

Here's the health to you
And the best of luck.
As you spend a sou,
May you save a buck.

Upon my tongue
The phrase now quivers.
Let's crown John D.
The king of givers.

ORDAIN ROYAL A. STOUT

Before a congregation which completely filled the new church edifice,

Rev. Royal A. Stout.

Rev. Royal A. Stout was ordained and made pastor of the Netherwood Reformed church Friday evening. The Classes of Newark consisted of Rev. Dr. Charles B. Condit, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Newark; Rev. Albertus Brock, pastor of the Clifton Avenue Reformed church, of the same city; Rev. P. T. Pockman, D. D., pastor of the First Reformed church in New Brunswick; Rev. Henry J. Vyverberg, of Hurly, N. Y., and Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, this city, assisting the pastors were elders J. S. Mundy, S. O. Rush, James C. Hansen, F. E. Smith, Horace J. Martin, Sr., and William Carson.

Just preceding the benediction which was given by the new pastor, Elder Rush presented Mr. Stout with a leather cushioned case of the topical and indexed Bible. Rev. Mr. Stout responded to the presentation with a few appropriate remarks and thanked the people of his congregation for their thoughtfulness and expressed his appreciation of the gift. Some fine music was sung by the choir of Trinity church including for the offertory "The Great Way of the Lord." A duet by F. S. Cutter and Miss S. Etta Raybert followed the charge to the congregation.

The sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Peck was most impressive and in part was as follows: "The church is the custodian of the Word of God and the Holy Spirit is the instrument God uses in this life. The main characteristics of the church are its unity, efficiency a world-wide sphere of activity and a present and future glory. A church possesses unity but not necessarily uniformity. It has a variety of religious experience and character.

"The purpose of the church is to save from sin and to develop Christian character. It has but one God and one Saviour; one revelation of God and one heaven. She is also the pillar and ground of Truth and truth finds expression in the life of the members of the church. She is the greatest institution in the world and is the unrelenting foe of wickedness; helps to strike down unrighteousness and is the leader in every reform movement; This is what makes America so free and it is our highest joy in holding up the living God."

In his charge to the pastor Dr. Vyverberg congratulated the pastor as a man, declaring that it is manhood and life which count in Gospel ministry. The pastor must be a man with a message and his equipment must be the Word of God and Christ's fellowship.

Rev. Albertus J. Brock in his charge to the people told them not to expect too much from the pastor. He is but human and his duties call him at times when some minor things need not be placed upon him as an extra tax. Visits to members of the congregation should not be expected every week. Souls are souls outside the Kingdom which must be saved. Be liberal, he said, in your contributions to the work of the Lord being sure that you are paying the Lord's tax. Every church needs the pastor and remember that the object of the church is to spread the spirit of Jesus Christ throughout the community.

The services opened with the singing of the Doxology, followed by the invocation by Rev. John Y. Brock. Owing to the inability of Rev. W. Warren Giles, of East Orange, president of the Classis, to be present, Rev. John Y. Brock was elected to assume the president's duties and read the form of ordination and installation. Following the benediction there was the laying on of hands by the ministers present, adding greatly to the impressiveness of the occasion.

Under the guidance of Rev. Mr. Stout, the Netherwood Reformed church has had a wonderfully successful career in its short life and indications for the future are most encouraging.

A Perplexing Publication.

Dat cook book means all right," said Miss Miami Brown, reflectively, "but I bet it gits me into trouble yet."

"What's the trouble?"

"'Bout every page it says, 'take six eggs.' Now, de question is, who is I g'in teer take 'em f'um?"—Exchange.

HORSE SHOW'S SCHEDULE

The official time program for the seventh annual Plainfield Horse Show to be held at the club's new show grounds on Woodland avenue and Randolph road, June 2, 3 and 4, was announced Saturday. It was expected that Col. J. G. Beresford, of London, Eng., would judge the hunters and jumpers with Clarence F. Levin, of Avon, N. Y., but the death of King Edward resulted in his being called home and Mr. Levin will judge alone. The time program follows:

Thursday.

Class 15—Three pairs harness horses (novice) 1:15; Class 38—five saddle horses (novice) 1:25; Class 17—three pairs harness horses (novice) 1:35; Class 7—eleven single harness horses, $1:50; Class 28—five ponies in harness, 2:10; Class 21—three pairs harness horses (Lawson cup) 2:20; Class 34—nine saddle horses, 2:40; Class 54—ten single harness horses (local), 3:00; Class 1—five roadsters, 3:15; Class 10—two pairs harness horses (ladies to drive), 3:25; Class 19—four tandems, 3:35; Class 45—six green hunters (light weight), 3:50; Class 46—five green hunters (heavy and middle weight), 4:10; Class 61—one stallion and three of his get, 4:25; Class 62—one hackney mare, 4:30; Class 36—seven saddle horses (ladies to ride), 4:35; Class 31—three single harness horses (ponies), 4:50; Class 58—seven combination horses (local), 5:00; Class 49—twenty hunters or jumpers (open to all), 5:20.

Friday.

Class 55—three pairs harness horses (local), 1:15; Class 16—six single harness horses (novice), 1:30; Class 39—eleven saddle horses, (novice), 1:50; Class 29—three ponies in harness, 2:05; Class 14—eleven single harness horses (novice), 2:15; Class 41—three ponies under saddle, 2:40; Class 27—seven single harness horses (Dr. Selwonk's cup), 2:45; Class 35—ten saddle horses (up to 2000 pounds), 3:00; Class 18—two tandems, 2:15; Class 6—three pairs harness horses, 3:25; Class 56—two ponies in harness (local) 3:30; Class 11—six horses shown to runabouts, 3:35; Class 37—fourteen saddle horses (ladies to ride), 3:50; Class 47—thirteen ladies' hunters (ladies to ride), 4:10; Class 3—five single harness horses, 4:35; Class 27—three combination ponies, 4:45; Class 43—eight qualified hunters (light weight), 5:00; Class 44—six qualified hunters (heavy and middle), 5:20.

Saturday.

Class 8—five pairs harness horses, 1:15; Class 42—four ponies under saddle, 1:30; Class 26—fifteen combination horses, 1:40; Class 5—seven single harness horses, 2:00; Class 52—six draught mares, 2:15; Class 53—four draught stallions, 2:25; Class 60—six breeding stallions, 2:35; Class 63—nine hackney mares, 2:50; Class 9—four single harness horses (ladies to drive), 3:05; Class 32—thirteen saddle horses (local), 3:20; Class 23—five single horses (Plainfield Riding and Driving cup), 3:40; Class 20—two four-in-hands (teams), 4:00 Class 57—twelve saddle horses (local), 4:10; Class 40—saddle horses for the championship, 4:25; Class 24—single harness horses under 15.2 for the championship, 4:40; Class 25—single harness horses 15.2 or over for the championship, 4:50; Class 48—fourteen hunters (Corinthian class), 5:00; Class 50—eleven hunters (Watchung Hunt Club cup), 5:30.

Entertained at Luncheon.

Mrs. Charles W. Leveridge entertained a number of relatives at an informal luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home on Sherman avenue. The luncheon afforded an opportunity to introduce her daughters, Mrs. Charles Leveridge, of Spooner avenue; Mrs. Poland Leveridge, of Oak Tree, and Mrs. Walter Leveridge, of Brooklyn. After the luncheon at which covers were laid for fifteen, Mrs. Charles Leveridge rendered piano selections and Mrs. William Hillman sang.

Among those present were Mrs. Charles H. Leveridge, Mrs. Roland Leveridge, Mrs. Walter Leveridge Miss Dorothy Leveridge, Mrs. William Hillman, Dr. Nell S. Wilcox, Mrs. G. H. Fountain, Mrs. Robin Brown, Miss Emma Brokaw, Mrs. Clarkson Woodcock, Mrs. Frank T. Clawson, Mrs. Isabell Harradon, Mrs. Charles H. Leveridge and Miss Mary Leveridge.

Jealous Little Pussies.

Ella—There's that cat Nellie Hibbs's receiving a bouquet. I bet she says them herself. Must cost her a bit.

Tella—No, dear. She's had one made of everlasting flowers.

"The boy who stood on the burning deck was a brave lad."

"Yes," replied the school teacher, "he doesn't appear to have been nearly as scared as some of the boys who have since been called on to recite about him."—Exchange.

Vanity. Not Charity.

"Is he vain?"

"I should say so. He won't put his name to a subscription list unless he's permitted to give more than anybody else."

LOCAL JR. O. U. A. M.'S VISIT BOUND BROOK

A delegation of fifty or more Jr. O. U. A. M.'s from the four Plainfield councils attended the rally at Bound Brook Wednesday which was conducted under the auspices of Pioneer Council, of that place. There were also delegations present from William G. Hutton Council, of Dunellen, and Friendship Council, of New Market.

The guest of honor was State Vice-Councillor La Rue and other State officials of the order. Mr. LaRue delivered an interesting address in which he *depicted the rapid growth* of the lodge in New Jersey and other sections of the United States. Plainfielders who joined in the speech-*making were* George Watts, P. H. Latourette and W. C. Walker, of Somerset Council, No. 104; Ephraim Compton, of Franklin Council, No. 41; Councilor Smith, of Plainfield Council No. 293, and Past Councilor Wyckoff, of Benevolent Council No. 256.

There was a record breaking attendance and after the speech making refreshments were served under the supervision of the social committee of Pioneer Council.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS MEET AT SCOTCH PLAINS

The district institute of Sunday school work of Fanwood and Scotch Plains, was held at the Baptist church, Scotch Plains, Wednesday, and was largely attended by Sunday school workers from this section. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the church, after which Walter S. Irving, chairman of the executive committee of the New Jersey Sunday School Association, gave a practical talk on Home department work.

There was also an address on "The Adult Class," by James E. Church, of this city, former superintendent of county adult class work of the New Jersey Sunday *School Association; followed with* addresses by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews and Edward Gabler, the latter of All Saints Episcopal church, *Scotch Plains, and one by George H.* Gabler, secretary and treasurer of the Union County Sunday School Association, on "Our County Associa*tion." The service closed with a* hymn, after which there was a social hour.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS THIRTY MORE HYDRANTS

The Councilmanic fire committee at a meeting held in the office of Mayor Fisk Wednesday decided to recommend the installation of five new fire-alarm boxes and about thirty additional fire hydrants throughout the city. Chief T. O. Doane made a careful survey of the city for the purpose of ascertaining just where the boxes and hydrants are needed the most and he reported to the committee last night. In his opinion there should be fifty-two additional boxes but the committee decided to recommend thirty for the present.

It was also reported that the committee had traded in the old gray horse formerly driven by Chief Doane, for a new horse to be used at No. 4 engine house in the Netherwood district. The new animal cost $350 and an allowance of $150 was made for the old one on the trade.

There was also a discussion regarding an automobile for Chief Doane and one will doubtless be purchased within a short time. The new gasolene ordinance was discussed and it is the intention of the committee to allow a public hearing on it before it is recommended for adoption. This ordinance is intended to safe-guard the interests of people in the storage of gasolene about the city.

An Interruption.

England's King was delivering a charming speech on the beauties of peace.

An unpleasant sound of hammering annoyed him. He paused and looked around. A flunkey hastily stepped forward and closed the open window.

The King turned to the first lord of the shoe closet.

"What noise was that?" he asked.

"They are laying the keel of a new dreadnought, your majesty," the officer replied.

Then the king resumed his praise of peace.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Her Heirloom.

I have an ancient little comb,
Which worked so much upon my dome
That now for work it is not fit.
It has no tooth,
That is the truth:
But still, you see,
It stays with me.
Because—I canot part with it.

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR 7TH-DAY BAPTISTS' S.S.

There is a movement on foot among the members of the Seventh-*Day Baptist church to put their* schools on a basis of greater usefulness by raising a "Twentieth Century Endowment Fund." The report *of the committee on education* has been adopted and the denomination has given its hearty approval of an effort to raise an endowment fund *for the benefit of four schools;* designated by the executive board of the Seventh-Day Baptist Education Society, or the Board of Trustees of *the Seventh-Day Baptist Memorial* Fund according to the choice of each contributor, as a trustee to receive and hold in trust contributions to *the proposed contributions.*

It has been recommended that ninety per cent. of the income be divided equally between Salem College, *Milton College and Alfred University* and ten per cent. paid to the income be divided equally between Salem College, Milton College *and Alfred University, and ten per* cent. paid to Alfred Theological Seminary, and the presidents of the three colleges together with Dean A. E. Main, *of the Seminary* have been appointed a committee to work out plans for raising the fund.

The general committee in charge *of the matter comprise* President W. C. Daland, Milton, Wis., chairman; Dean A. E. Main, Alfred, N. Y., secretary; President W. C. Clark, Salem, W. Va., and President B. C. Davis, of Alfred, N. Y. The plan is to raise $100,000 for Christian education.

THIRTY-SECOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. George Staats, of Netherwood avenue, celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of their wedding Thursday by giving what they called a "house dedication," which marked the possession of their new home. Fifteen years ago when they moved into a new house a similar affair was held and Rev. Dr. J. S. Bunker, pastor of the Second Plains Baptist church, but now of the First Baptist church, Lynn, Mass., conducted an informal religious service.

Dr. Braker was among those present last night and he and Rev. J. W. Musson, of the Park Baptist church, of which Mrs. Staats is a member, officiated at a religious service prior to the wedding festivities. Dr. Braker made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion and Mr. Musson offered prayer and read the story from the Bible of the dedication of the Temple. Congratulations were then offered. During the evening Mr. Musson on behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society and the King's Daughters of the Temple Baptist church, presented Mrs. Staats with a dozen silver tea spoons.

During the festivities there was a pleasing musical program, including a vocal solo by Mrs. David C. Patterson, vocal duets by Miss Thomas and Henry Thomas; Mrs. Charles *Quint and David C. Patterson and* Mrs. David C. Patterson and George Staats, Jr.; instrumental duet by Mrs. J. H. Cubberly, mando*lin, and Miss May Richardson, piano.* The program was well received and the musicians responded to several encores. The program was conclud*ed with the singing of "Praise God* from Whom all Blessings Flow," after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Staats have lived in Plainfield throughout their married life and have a host of friends here. There were about two hundred guests present at last night's affair.

How to Fold a Dress.

To fold a dress skirt properly for packing and to avoid the crease down the middle of the front breadth, fasten the skirt band and pin the back to the middle of the band in front. Lay the skirt on a table or other flat surface, right side out, with the front breadth down. Smooth out all creases and lay folds flat. Then begin at the outer edges and roll each side toward the centre back until the rolls meet. In this way the hang of the skirt is not injured, there are no wrinkles and the front breadth is smooth and flat. If the skirt is too long for the trunk fold it over near the top and place a roll of tissue paper under the fold.

Prize Winner at Rutgers.

Among the prize-takers at Rutgers College, for this year are John DeLancey, son of Chaplain Ferguson, of the New Jersey Soldiers' Home. Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of the Plainfield High School Class '07. He has taken the Wall-Targium prize *in English* and the Winner prize in Philosophy.

A Business Conference.

"The *junior partner wants to see* you right away," announced the bookkeeper. "I guess it's the bounce for yours."

"Nix," responded the office boy. "He only wants to find out what new players have been signed."

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

MISSIONARY WORKERS HOLD CONFERENCE

More than 200 delegates were in attendance at the thirty-second annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the East Association of New Jersey, which was conducted in the First Baptist church at New Market Friday. 34 churches were represented from the following places: Plainfield, Scotch Plains, New Market, *Stelton, Westfield,* Perth Amboy, Rahway, Roselle, Elizabeth, Newark, Harrison, Jersey City and Roseville.

In the election of officers to serve during the ensuing year Mrs. Gabriel Reid Maguire, of this city, was elected a vice-president to succeed Mrs. J. W. Sarles, of Stelton. There were about *twenty* representatives of local Baptist congregations at the sessions.

Mrs. W. T. S. Lumbar, of Newark, was re-elected to the presidency; vice-presidents, Mrs. Maguire and Mrs. D. J. Yerkes, of this city, and Mrs. J. Madison Hare, of Jersey *City;* corresponding secretary and treasurer, Miss Grace M. Davis, of Newark; recording secretary, Miss Florence Bogart, of Roselle Park; junior secretary, Mrs. F. C. Foster, of Dunellen.

The morning session started at ten o'clock with a devotional service conducted by Mrs. George H. Gardner, of New Market. Following this service the delegates were welcomed by Mrs. L. Squier, of New Market. The *routine business consisted* of reports and minutes presented by Miss Grace Bogart, Miss Grace Davis and Mrs. F. C. Foster.

Miss Topping, who recently returned from Japan gave an interesting talk on missionary work in that country. Miss Topping's address was followed by a discussion on "Our Missionary Course," by Mrs. J. Schlettman, of Elizabeth, and "Our Deficit" was discussed by Mrs. Caton L. Decker, of Orange.

At the afternoon session, the Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, gave an interesting address on his missionary experiences in Africa. Mr. Maguire during his remarks exhibited idols, photographs and other souvenirs of his campaign in that country. Addresses were also made by Mrs. E. O. Silver, of East Orange, president of the State association, and Mrs. Lewis E. Gurley, of Troy.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF WILLIAM W. PEARSON

The funeral services of William *W. Pearson were held at 2:30* o'clock Wednesday afternoon from late residence, 826 West Fifth street. There was a large attendance of rel*atives, friends and neighbors,* including delegations from Jerusalem Lodge, No. 6, F. and A. M., and Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal *Arcanum, of which Mr. Pearson was* a member for many years. There were many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends; also the *two lodges, while* a touching tribute was from the children in the neighborhood.

Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of *Trinity Reformed church,* officiated at the service at the house, reading Scripture selections, offering prayer and making a few remarks. The *members of Jerusalem Lodge* conducted the burial services at the grave in Hillside cemetery. The pallbearers, members of Jerusalem *Lodge, were B. Frank Corlell,* T. O. Doane, Charles Uhler, Edward D. Fluck, W. W. Mills and William Thompson.

BILL DOANE, DIPLOMAT.

"Bill Doane, he was the durndest chap
Thet ever left this town, I snore,"
Said Uncle Matthew Underwood,
To us one night in Stokes' store.
"He warn't no more like other folks
Than black's like white, or chalk's like cheese;
Why, durn my buttons, if he warn't
Wus nor an Injun chief to please.

"Bill Doane, he never will agree.
No matter what the subject is;
An' then he's talkin' politerics
They's only one opinion—HIS!
Wuz alus mystery to me
How Roosevelt app'inted him
To thet position over 'erost;
The pickin' must be'n awful slim

"Bill Doane, he's got, to my idee,
A mind too strong to represent
Our nation on the other side,
An' yit, by jingoes, he jest went!
Man'd orter be more meller like
To be a diplermat, I snore;
Some mighty cur'ous things take place,"
Said Matthew, "down to Stokes' store."

—Boston Herald.

Teacher—Now, boys, tell me how many commandments there are.

Tommy—Please, teacher, ten.

Teacher—Now, if you break one, what then?

Tommy—Please, teacher, there *will only be nine.*

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Exercises in Public and Private Schools of the City and Borough.

VETERANS ADDRESS PUPILS.

L. V. F. Randolph Heard at the City High School—Commodore John Finley at Parochial School.

Exercises appropriate to Memorial Day were held in the Plainfield High School Auditorium, Friday ing, the pupils of the school taking part and several G. A. R. veterans being present, occupying seats on the stage. After singing several patriotic songs, during which Charles L. Lewis sang, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph gave a brief address on "The Meaning of Memorial Day.' "Speaking of the veterans," Mr. Randolph said, "you do not tire of hearing of the struggles made by them. Today, we are constantly looking back on those things. The Civil War veteran represents these four things: Truth, traditions, events and titles." Mr. Randolph referred to the republics which permitted slavery before this country was dreamed of, such as Rome, Greece and Carthage. Their whole civilization was enveloped in slavery. The speaker concluded by saying that Memorial Day stands for something far above the general idea and it is a day set aside in memory of those who gave their lives that this country might live.

At the close of Mr. Randolph's pleasing address, Stephen R. Struthers expressed his regrets that the high school cadet corps had disbanded, but in a stirring address called upon the young men to volunteer to march with the old soldiers on Memorial Day. Many responded. He then called on the girls to form a chorus and sing at the cemetery. He was also successful in this as many of the girls gladly responded. The exercises closed with the singing of "America."

The children of the Irving School sang patriotic songs at their exercises this morning, allowing most of the time to the veterans who visited the school. Among those who spoke were T. O. Doane, William Hand, Isaac Houston, while J. N. Bogert interested the children with the army bugle calls. Charles Lewis sang a solo during the exercises.

The program at the Franklin School Friday p. m. consisted chiefly of the singing of patriotic songs by the children with an address by W. W. Coriell.

The children at the Stillman School held their exercises at 2 o'clock this morning, with the singing of patriotic songs. The address was by Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of schools.

The Memorial exercises at the Whittier School were held at 12:30 Friday afternoon. The children sang songs and gave several recitations and a patriotic address was delivered by S. R. Struthers.

Commodore John Finley was the veteran speaker at the Parochial *School, and in addition the children* presented a fine program of songs and recitations. The program was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Comrade W. I. Chittenden was the speaker at the exercises held at the Bryant School, and after his interesting remarks, this program was *rendered by the pupils:*

"America," school; salute to flag; three cheers for the flag, White and Blue; Psalm 1, school; song by *school, "The Battle Hymn of the Re*public;" recitations, "Decoration Day," Florence Huntsman; "Peace," five boys from 4A; song, "Tenting on *the Old Camp Ground," school;* recitation, "Love of Country," Warren Moyer; song, "Decoration Day," Fifth grade B; recitations, "Old Ironsides," Fifth grade 8; "Remembrance," Grace West; song, "Marching through Georgia," school; class exercise, "Emblems of Decoration," girls from grade 3A; recitation, "The Old Soldier's Debut;" song by school, "The Stars and Stripes," school; presentation of flag; songs, "Barbara Frietchie," and "The Star Spangled Banner," school.

Elaborate observance of Memorial Day was conducted in the borough public school Friday where patriotic exercises, consisting of the rendition of songs and anthems, addresses and declamations by the pupils in all departments. Detachments of Winfield Scott Post, G. A. R., attended the exercises in each department.

High school pupils listened to an able address by Superintendent H. M. Maxson, of the city schools. A patriotic musical program was rendered, including "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," "America," and "Old Glory." All of the schoolrooms were profusely adorned by the national colors.

In the primary department of the Somerset School patriotic songs were rendered while musical selections and recitations were given by the pupils. The children who participated included Dorothy Seader, Edith Debele, Gertrude Rittenhouse, *Helen Willett, Hamilton Shoop,* Fred Sheelen, Frederic Attlee, John Hermann, *Lillie Smith, Roswell Ewart,* Martha Emmons, Lillian MacDonald, Marion Woolley, Edward Clay, Mabel Saffron, Marguerite Johnson and *Mildred Boyle.*

At the celebration of the first grade at the Watchung School these pupils took part: Eleanor King, Jesse Hummer, Alfred Thorne, Shirley Hosmer, George Chandler, Marguerite Lewis, John Mogey, Edith Kirchner, Alma Herrmann, Leonard Cobb. Singing by the choruses were also a feature.

Pupils of the second grade, who took part in special exercises were Dorothy Skalarew, Victoria Bogaa, Katie Johnson, Beatrice Maxwell, Irene Daley, Mildred Swick, Myrtle Bird, Grace Wyckoff, Elida Townley, Rosanna McDonough, Carl Klots, James Conroy, Beatrice Lee, Leroy Jones, Charles Hewitt, Thomas Egan, Herbert Huff, Alfred Currin, Edna Barrett, Marie Wilson, Eldora Bolomey and Annie Herlihy.

Members of the third and fourth grades confined their celebration to the rendition of anthems which included, "Marching Through Georgia," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Tenting Tonight," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Dixie Land," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "Tmerica." The pupils also listened to a patriotic address.

In the Third B grade those participating in the program were Sydney Dunning, Alfred DeNise, Elta Titus, Dorothy Jacot, Anais Johnson, Lydia Jacot, Raymond Bowen, Norman Pope, Robert Journeaux, William Cornell, William Feiring, Pauline Mowery, Dorothy Keller, Mildred Wyckoff, George Cary, Grace Mosher, Irving Scarborough, Grace Boles, Ida Marcarcino, Annabel Schnegas, Laura Smalley.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association Thursday the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Samuel Rothberg; vice-president, Louis Goldstein; recording secretary, A. Victorson; financial secretary, A. H. Richards; treasurer, Henry Rosenbaum.

President Rothberg named *Harris* Siegal, Jacob Abrams and I. J. Friedman as trustees to serve for one year. Reports of the various departments of the association were read and showed the association to be in a most flourishing condition.

PAYING LEGACIES OF HOWELL WILL.

The will of Henry B. Howell, for fifty years grand scribe of the Sons of Temperance of New Jersey, of which he was founder, and for whom Howell Division, Sons of Temperance, of this city, was named, is being settled.

To the three hospitals of Trenton he left $500 each, to the Widows' and Single Women's Home, $500, the Mercer Hospital, $500, society, $500, State Woman's Christian Temperance of New Jersey, $500. In addition to these bequests he gave by his will, hundreds of dollars to benevolent organiztions in Trenton. Five young men named for him were bequeathed $500 each. One of them, Henry Howell Drake, a lawyer of Elizabeth, died a month before Mr. Howell, and the legacy lapsed into the estate.

After leaving many thousands of dollars to relatives he bequeathed $200 each to Edward K. Drake, a retired newspaper man, of Elizabeth, James Fowler, of Trenton, and the Rev. Dr. Grady, a city missionary.

Mr. Howell, who was wealthy, was one of the founders of the Republican party in this State, and printed and edited its first newspaper. There was no contest over his will. He was a bachelor and the last of his family.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR ST. MARY'S CONVENT.

Contracts have been awarded for the erection of the new St. Mary's convent at the corner of Liberty and West Sixth streets. Frank Meinerker, of this city, will do the mason work, and Michael Byrne, of Elizabeth, was awarded the carpenter work.

The structure will cost about $20,000 and will be fully completed by next spring. Contractor Meinerker started work in making excavations preparatory to erecting the foundations.

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, has been secured to deliver a lecture at the Madison Avenue Baptist church New York, on June 14. This is the church of which Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton is the pastor. On June 24, Mr. Maguire will lecture at Worcester University, Worcester, Ohio.

New Yorker Buys Nearby Farm.

The Lewis Hunn farm, situated near New Market, has been purchased by *Irving H. Wolff,* who is reputed to be a wealthy New Yorker. The deal was engineered by Pierce and Garretson, the Dunellen real estate agents.

When Halley's comet hits the earth, say what will pork chops then be worth?

BAPTISTS TO MEET HERE

The *sixty-ninth* anniversary of the East New Jersey Baptist Association will be held at the First Baptist church on Tuesday, June 7, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Rev. Samuel J. Skevington, of Newark, is the moderator, who will preside, and Rev. W. F. Meyerend will be the clerk. The women of the church will serve dinner and supper to the more than two hundred delegates expected. The program will be as follows:

Morning.

Devotional service, Rev. Samuel Alden Perrine, Fifth Baptist church, Newark; election of moderator and clerk; words of welcome and response; rules of order read from the chair; report of committee of arrangements for this year; report on letters from the church, Rev. C. T. Brownell, chairman; introductory sermon, Rev. Everett T. Tomlinson, Central Baptist church, Elizabeth; report on obituaries, Revs. Perrine, Arthur and Lombard; appointment of committees; miscellaneous business, adjournment.

Afternoon.

Devotional service, Rev. Carter J. Greenwood, Baptist church, Westfield; reports on ministerial conference, Rev. J. W. Musson, secretary; report of permanent council, Rev. Trevis B. Thames; report of committee on application of churches. Themes for consideration: What is the Church? Rev. James Madison Hare, Parmly Memorial Baptist church, Jersey City; How Far Have We Departed from the New Testament Church? Question opened by Rev. William T. S. Lumbard, Mount Pleasant Baptist church, Newark; Would Faithfulness to the New Testament Church Bring Similar Results Now? Question opened by Rev. Charles Hillman Fountain, Plainfield; discussion, adjournment for supper.

Evening.

Devotional service, Rev. George W. Gardner, Baptist church, New Market; reports of committees, Rev. Samuel J. Arthur, chairman; report of committee on resolutions, place of next meeting, preacher for 1911, auditing accounts of clerk and treasurer. Address, The Permanent and Passing in the Gospel, the Place of the Church in Modern Society, Rev. Franklin Mathiews, Baptist church, Scotch Plains; unfinished business; prayer and benediction.

EASY FOR INDIAN MAIDENS TO GET WHITE HUSBANDS.

In Gregory, S. D., I saw a bright-eyed, hard-muscled, clean-looking young fellow from Iowa who had just returned from a honeymoon trip to *Sioux Falls with as neat a piece of* red calico as you would find in a long day's journey. The girl was suspiciously close to the age limit fixed *by the government, but intelligence,* good humor, true womanly nature beamed from her button-bright eyes. I happened to follow this couple into *a restaurant, and I took a seat next* to them. The girl was plainly dressed in a neat, plum-colored traveling suit, and the only thing about her make-up that suggested the Indian was a pair of wide beaded bracelets of striking color and design. The honeymoon pair talked low over the table, the girl looking proudly at her new husband while he ordered dinner, and when he laid down the bill of fare her hand stole under it and pressed tightly on his. She blushed a little, just as a white girl would have done, when a ranchman came in, slapping her husband on the back, and exclaimed: "Well, I'll be d——d! Is this crude prairie-folk way. When the meal was served she ate with her fork, and mind you, she was a full-blooded Sioux whose people wer carving up white men only a few years ago and didn't know a fork from a French horn. After they had gone out, the man and I congratulated them told me all about it.

"She's got a pretty piece of government land as there is on White river," said he; "good rich gumbo. She's a nice girl—been to school six or seven years, and she'll make Charlie a good wife. If they have as many as three children he'll land a whole section, counting her's, and that's going to be worth $16,000 to $20,000 in ten years, the way land's going up now."

No great wonder is it that so many young men of the prairies, who know

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., June 2, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Next Monday night at the Grand Opera House, New York, David Warfield will begin a week's engagement, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday in the Klein play, "The Music Master." It will be Warfield's first engagement in Greater New York in about a year. "The road" has claimed the Belasco star all season, which has been a remarkable series of triumphs in cities he had not visited before in his most notable success. Although his welcome in the tenderlittle play was not worn out in New York or the larger cities of the East, Mr. Belasco decided that this season theatre-goers in all parts of the country should be given an opportunity to see his eminent star in the *play that he has made so popular.* And so a transcontinental tour was arranged to the exclusion of cities that have seen Mr. Warfield. Each corner of the country was reached, and about 20,000 miles covered. Advanced prices were charged on tour on account of the increased traveling expenses, and seldom was a theatre large enough to hold all who sought admittance.

"Seven Days" is so popular it has been booked for Boston and Philadelphia for practically all next season. The company now at the Astor theatre in New York will go to these cities. That will not interrupt the New York run, as another company will go on with the comedy. Wagenhals & Kemper believe other cities wish a company with a New York reputation, while New York doesn't care who is in a cast so long as they can act.

Florence Reed, daughter of the late Roland Reed, who has made a hit as the psychic girl in "Seven Days," has abandoned a starring tour for next season to remain with Wagenhals & Kemper, who will place her in a new Broadway production.

LARGE CLASS RECEIVES DIPLOMAS ON JUNE 23

Diplomas, prizes and other awards will be presented at the annual commencement exercises of the Plainfield High School on Thursday night, June 23, when a class of fifty-one pupils will be graduated. The exercises will be held at the First Baptist church. More than 100 prizes will be presented and they are not confined to the graduating class alone. Miss Meta Pennock has been chosen to deliver the valedictory and Miss Margaret Leggett, the salutatory.

The members of the class follow: Clifford Vail, John Kenney, Arthur Johnson, Osgood Sewell, Harry Brick, Ted Hamilton, Lester Sutton, Miss Katharine Ball, teacher; Maude Green, Agnes Moffet, Cora Gray, Edna Bird, Frances Newell, Elizabeth McClay, Lila Duy, Russell Morris, John Riffert, Otis Hovey, Grace Parker, Miss Helen Horne, Ethel Rogers, Edna Cole, Ruth Klein, Edith Bush, Mabel Whitford, Mira Donovan, Nettie Stillman, Bessie Alpaugh, Barbara Fleming, Horace Earle, Frank Putnam, Grace Woolston, Helen Macallum, Beula Van Winkle, Annie Major, Arline Brown, Celestina Waldron, Mary Radford, Alice Doane, Marion Praed, Marguerite Van Zandt, Muriel Collins, Thos. Ricketts, William Bullock, Katharine Moynihan, Louise Andrews, Russell Miller, Amy Abel, Oouida Hetfield, Alan Overton, Margaret Leggett, Fred Loiseaux, Howard Runyon, Meta Pennock.

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS

The anticipated visit of the Coburn Players to this city has awakened much interest, both in artistic and social circles, and the demand for tickets to their out-of-doors production of "As You Like It," on June 7, which they will give at the Plainfield Country Club, has exceeded the most sanguine expectations. In the leading colleges of the country, the interest in Coburn and the Players is seeking to produce Shakespeares in a manner approaching the simplicity that is consistent with their proper presentation, is recognized as educational as well as entertaining. They have appeared at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Smith, Bryn Mawr and Radcliffe as well as many of the Southern universities, where they have given Al fresco performances.

—Alex Kane, the "house-wrecker," is planning to remove to New Brunswick next month, where he will open a lumber yard and conduct a business similar to the one in this city.

GOVERNORS MEDDLESOME

(Continued from page 1.)

The members of the local Princeton Club gathered at the hunt club about 9 o'clock, and prior to the smoker, a short business meeting was held to receive reports of the secretary and treasurer, C. Ames Brooks, and elect officers. Henry J. Cochran was elected president, J. Whitney Baker vice-president and C. Ames Brooks secretary and treasurer. Duncan W. Taylor, J. P. Murray and D. H. Barrows were appointed a nominating committee for next year.

Dr. J. Hewitt Buchanan was chosen toastmaster for the evening's festivities which followed, and he made a capital one. In a purely informal manner he introduced the various speakers, frequently eliciting shouts of laughter and applause by his witticisms. He had a gentle knock for various members of the club and all were received good naturedly. After the speechmaking a buffet lunch was served and at an early hour this morning, the happy affair terminated.

A feature of the evening was the instrumental music furnished by Fred Van Epps on the banjo and Joseph Denny on the piano. The spirited playing put everyone in good humor for singing popular college and other songs.

RECEIVES $1,000 PURSE

(Continued from page 1.)

power of her voice and the clearness of her enunciation made listening a pleasure and added a wonderful charm to the whole drama.

During the Second Act of the Christian Festival there was a perfectly wonderful exhibition of the most delightful dancing ever seen in Plainfield. The girls were trained by Miss A. C. Grant and her pupils reflected great redit on her efforts. The "Temple Dance," the "Silver Bells Dance" and the "Dance of the Roses" were done with a precision and a grace which would be expected only from professionals.

The drama was concluded, amid *the deafening plaudits of the people,* by a magnificent "Hymn of Victory" and a grand tableau illustrating the words of St. Paul: "This is the victory that overcometh the world—our faith."

The curtain descended and arose almost immediately on a most beautiful scene. Amongst a fine display the stage were all the children of the performance and in the center were seated the Rev. Jubilarian, together with Mr. Joseph Noonan and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, Vicar-General of the Arch-Diocese of New York. Mr. Noonan in a few excellent words of congratulation to Father Bogan and on behalf of the congregation presented him with a purse of one thousand dollars.

On arising to respond, Father Bogan was obliged to wait several minutes till the applause died away. When voice could be heard, he showed his thorough appreciation of the magnificent proofs of affection and esteem shown so unmistakably before him. He refused, however, to take it as a mere personal tribute to himself, but rather as a principle; he was a man bearing a message, and that was a message from God. He was one sent by constituted authority, and the great heart of the people rose up to show their reverence and their love for the message he brought and the church which sent him.

Monsignor Lavelle closed the evening's festivities with a neat speech. His love and respect for Father Bogan had begun many years ago and was still in full vigor. No one among his many friends was dearer to him, because no one so exquisitely combined in one character the ability, nay, the gift of being a wit who never wounded the feelings of any, who like his Divine Master had always a word of commendation for the lowest of the low, and was always, under all circumstances, a true, devoted, edifying priest of God.

To Mr. Walter Sherwin is due much of the success of the dramatic presentation. In the few rehearsals he was able to give them, the young theatrians found his tasteful direction an inspiration, and the result of his helpfulness was a real tribute to his theatrical ability.

Miss Mary A. Smith, in charge of the music, gave on this occasion a splendid rendition, adding new laurels to her record as a musical director.

The following clergymen occupied the boxes at the theatre: Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, of New York, Mary John E. Burke, Rev. Wm. Livingston, Rev. Thomas M. O'Keefe, likewise of New York; Rev. Wm. Miller, and Rev. Father Baldwin, of North Plainfield, and Rev. Father Butscher, of Newark, with Father Hogan and Father Bolla of St. Mary's. Wm. L. Saunders and many of the cast of "Trelawny of the Wells," occupied Box C as interested members of the audience.

Mrs. Pearson, wife of Captain Samuel Pearson, formerly of this city, is spending a week with friends in this city. This is her first visit here since she was married.

Lieut. N. P. Rogers, Jr., is planning to go to West Point during contend a reunion of his class. He has been given an extended leave of absence until October.

PERSONAL.

Charles Stearn, of New York, is visiting Valentine Goldsmith, of Evergreen avenue.

Mrs. Frank McInerney and family, of Lenox avenue, are spending several days in Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Edgar, of Fairview avenue, are spending several days at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Boyer, of Fairview avenue, are spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loose, of Jackson avenue, are spending the summer at Southampton, L. I.

Mrs. John Brewer, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending several days with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of New York, have returned home after spending a few days with friends in the borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., of Newark, are visiting Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Clark, of Jackson avenue.

Ralph Taylor, of Fairview avenue, who has been detained at home the past two weeks with an attack of rheumatism, is much improved.

Miss Irene Stewart, of Homestead, Pa., has returned home after spending a few days at the home of Miss Kathleen Hanlon, of Westervelt avenue.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD IS STILL WINNING.

South Plainfield was victorious over the strong Franklins, of Perth Amboy, on Decoration Day by the score of 11 to 5. Catz Miller performed well in the box for South Plainfield. On next Sunday South Plainfield will tackle the Delta A. C., of Keasbey. The score:

South Plainfield.

	R.	H.	E.
Franklin, 1b	2	4	0
Smith, cf	2	0	1
Ramsberger, 3b	2	1	1
T. Mullin, c	3	2	0
W. Mullin, ss	1	2	2
Hand, 2b	0	2	0
P. McDonough, lf	0	0	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0
Sofield, rf	1	0	0
Totals	11	11	4

Franklin A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Foster, cf	2	2	1
Sullivan, 1b	0	1	0
Brosley, 3b	0	1	0
Ayers, rf	0	0	2
Fullerton, ss	0	2	0
Yenk, c	1	1	0
Applegate, p	1	2	0
Bath, 2b	1	1	0
Miller, rf	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	5

So. Plainfield..0 0 5 0 0 3 0 2 x—11
Franklin A. C..0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—5

Home run—Foster. Two-base hits—Franklin (2), T. Mullin. Haad (2), Fullerton. W. Mullin (2), Ramsberger. Double plays—Ramsberger to Hand, Applegate to Brosley. Struck out—By Miller, 6; by Applegate, 4. Umpire—Conger.

WEST END FIELD CLUB HUMBLES PATERSON.

The West End Field Club easily defeated the Paterson A. C. Saturday afternoon on the Clinton avenue grounds. The score was 16 to 1. Earl Fulton, the New Market pitcher, twirled a fine game for the West Ends and made nineteen opponents fan the air. Dixon caught him in fine style. Apgar and Gunzelman starred for the Patersons.

The score:

West End F. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Dow, 1b	2	2	0
Fulton, p	1	1	0
McClinton, ss	2	2	0
Dixon, c	1	3	0
Tremble, cf	3	1	0
Nugent, 2b	2	4	0
Malang, rf	2	2	0
Wiegman, 3b	2	0	1
Glentzer, lf	1	1	0
Totals	16	16	1

Paterson F. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Hoffman, rf	0	0	2
Mott, 1b	0	0	1
Nelson, lf	0	0	0
Jeager, 2b	0	0	0
Apgar, ss	1	1	0
Patterson, 2b	0	0	1
Gunzelman, cf	0	1	0
Dorriman, c	0	0	0
Erbeck, p	0	0	0
Totals	1	2	3

Umpires—Firstbrook and Heron.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollander, of Westervelt avenue, have removed to New York city.

—Moses N. Terrill, formerly of this city, but now of Newark, is spending a few weeks in town on business.

Mrs. James Wilcox, of Fairview avenue, has returned home after spending several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Tayne, of Westfield.

SERVICES FOR VETERANS

Old Soldiers Hear Rev. Mr. Brock at Trinity Reformed Church.

With handsome decorations of flags for a background the Memorial Day services were held in Trinity Reformed church on Sunday evening at which members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps attended in a body. Special music marked the services consisting of patriotic hymns and for an offertory piece "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" was sung effectively by the church quartet. The sermon preached by Rev. John Y. Brock was a masterly effort and was full of the kind of patriotism of which true religion is the basis.

Rev. Mr. Brock said in part: "I extend a cordial and hearty welcome to you veterans of the Civil War to these services. I consider myself honored by your presence and hope the influences of the services will remain with us all for many days to come."

From Psalm 83, verse 12, the pastor drew three lessons. He said: "We come together at this time every year to freshen our love and keep green the memories of those who died in battles for our common country. Not to talk war but to decry it in any form. Is war justifiable? If war has a just cause, then religion can have no scruples against it. We believe that the Civil War was a just one.

"You men went to the front to uphold the invincible principle of liberty and freedom. The North as well as the South thought they were right. But one was fighting for the preservation of the Union while the other fought for the separation of it. Far be it from us to glory in our army and navy as a menace to other nations. From remote ages right up to the latest war of this country the wars for just causes have been followed by blessings. The influence of the Civil War did not remain alone in this country, but spread all over the world and begat for us the homage of the world.

"Today we have a united nation. Breaches have been healed and one grand and glorious commonwealth was created by the final result of the sanguine contest. And being a just war what a lesson it bears for the young American of today. It ought to inculcate patriotism, the kind which is a sacred enthusiasm for our country and loyalty to its institutions, especially in the commonwealth of which it is the liberty, although it cost us dear, is here and that should be a part of the meaning of Memorial Day. It is because of your patriotism and valor we owe what we now are. A country more blessed than ever it was before your bravery and patriotism safeguarded its sacred name. Your sacrifice and devotion should be another lesson to the youths of coming generations.

"A patriot is one who gives his best manhood to his country in both times of peace and days of war. The need for strong men is great in this country. It is a crying need. Men whose principles cannot be questioned. Men endowed with a spirit of honesty itself to assume their places in our national life with absolute incorruptibility. Future wars will be fought out on moral lines. Intemperance one of the greatest of the country's enemies, must be driven from the land. Vice and other social conditions will have to be fought out on the same lines. And when won their victories will be just as great in a sense as any of the other great wars.

"Our flag is the emblem of liberty, the Ark of Truth and the Standard of Righteousness. Let us always keep it unsullied."

After the benediction the men of the G. A. R. marched out ahead of the rest of the congregation. The choir sang with feeling the Star Spangled Banner, being joined by the congregation at the end of each verse. The final hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was heartily sung by the whole audience.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., desires to acknowledge with thanks the services rendered by those assisting in the observance of the day. To Co. K for its escort and firing the salutes, to the pupils of the public schools in Plainfield and North Plainfield for their generous gifts of flowers for the decoration of the graves, to the boys of the Plainfield High School who joined in the parade of honor, to the girls of the Plainfield High School who, by their singing added so greatly to the beauty of the services at the cemetery and to the younger boys and girls who took part in the services in the afternoon.

Making an Impression.

"Madam, if you had a child to weep over," *suggested the lawyer,* "the alimony might be bigger."

"But I have none."

"At least you have a dog."

"Alas, no."

"Then, there is nothing else to do. We'll have to take the rubber plant into court."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Constitutionalism Adapts Itself

LITERARY

A most unusual story in the locale it presents is Thomas Samson Miller's "The Ship-builders," a tale of the west coast of Africa. It is one of several stories by the same author, all located in the same little known corner of the world that The Red Book Magazine is published from time to time.

This is of greatest importance. Always select a subject that will not offend anybody. To do this, take a pastor, a prude, and a politician, and consider whether the subject would be pleasing to them. If it is pleasing to each, or to all, you may be sure that no editor will object to it.—Thomas L. Mason in June Lippincott's.

Probably the most remarkable action in which any model played a part, was Andrew Soutar in the June Strand, was one that arose in a South of England town. A factory was erected near a church, and it was alleged that the vibration caused by the machinery in the former interfered with the mid-week services in the latter; during prayer, it was said, the church shook and rattled ominously. I had to prepare models of church and factory; the factory is still being worked, so I assume that the action failed.

Full of interest and valuable information the Wide World Magazine for June upholds its reputation for unique among present day periodicals. The stories and articles are all founded on facts and deal with every corner of the civilized and uncivilized world. From Alaska to San Pedro Bay, from Mexico to German East Africa, the amount of territory which a single number covers is remarkable. Big game hunting, show boating, swimming, etc., are all dealt with, while the stories of exploration and adventure are full of fascination.

The June number of "Success Magazine" opens with an article of unusual interest, entitled "The Marriage Factory," which is the first of a series on "Marriage in America," by Robert Haven Schauffler "The Evils of the Night Messenger Service," by Leroy Scott, contains an appeal to every thoughtful American citizen for the protection of the boys in that service. A noteworthy business article is "Our Chance in South America," by Charles Johnson Post. "Congress—Help!ess and Hopeless" is an article by Arthur I. Street on conditions in the United States Treasury Department.

The best chapter so far of Theodore Roosevelt's hunting experiences leads the June number of Scribner's Magazine. In "Elephant Hunting on Mount Kenia" he gives all the romance and adventure that is associated with the huge animal that is the subject of unflagging interest around the camp fires of African hunters. Mr. Roosevelt has never before trained as the Indian elephant, therefore neither the natives nor the hunters have the kind of intimacy and knowledge which demestication gives; moreover hunting in the forest is surrounded with danger and excitement, which Mr. Roosevelt has graphically portrayed in his article. Indeed, there could not be a better description of all that attends a great elephant hunt than this aricle gives. The pictures are among the best ever taken. It is doubtful whether any herd of wild African elephants was ever before photographed so successfully. Of the pictures by Kermit Roosevelt. He secured three successive snapshots of the herd in the heart of the forest.

The June Metropolitan Magazine touches what is perhaps one of the sorest spots in the body of the American public today in its leading article, "The Allen Peril." It gets at the heart of the problem of foreignborn criminals and points the way to a solution. "Back to the Land" is an old theory that is being put into practise during the last few years with a vigor. H. W. Hillinghead sets forth the subject in a thoroughly practical fashion, showing how the city man may become a farmer to his advantage.

In the June Hampton's Peary gets down to the meat of his story of his "Discovery of the North Pole," and in the course of the article makes plain to the readers why his own expedition was successful, and why no other expedition, especially a "sporting" one, could have accomplished the work. Peary makes no mention of Dr.Cook, but his statement of the reason for his success makes plain the only basis on which an expedition could be successful.

We believe in Fraternal Life Insurance, say the editors of Everybody's Magazine in introducing an article entitled, "Will Your Widow Get Her Money?", but we know that the system has certain faults which the leaders of the associations have themselves long been trying to correct. This is our effort to help them. It has been read with approval by the highest and most thoughtful authorities in the fraternal field. The subject and the revelations of this article are of the utmost importance to millions.

The first of a series of three papers by George Kennan, reviewing the events that have taken place in Russia since the "Bloody Sunday" of January, 1905, makes its appearance in the June Century. During the last thirty years Mr. Kennan, through his articles published in The Century and elsewhere, has become one of the leading authorities on political *and social conditions in Russia.* His revelations of the barbarities involved in the convict system of Siberia attracted the attention of the civilized world, and gained for him the fear as well as the respect of the Czar's government. T. R. MacMechen and Carl Deinstbach, special students of aeronautics, present a novel forecast of some of the possibilities of aerial warfare based on recent investigations of some of the peculiarities observed in the flight of birds. Another article, by Andrew Carnegie, gives a careful analysis of recent contributions to the movement having universal peace for its object, and shows wherein President Taft's pronouncement before the Peace and Arbitration Society on the 22d of March is one of the most vital helps to the Anti-War Crusade.

The current springtime number of this alway interesting magazine contains an extraordinary variety of spring and summer suggestions. The cover design is unusually attractive, even for the Woman's Home Companion, and the entire magazine lives up to the standard set by the cover. A superb new painting by Jessie Wilcox Smith, "Let Dogs Delight to Bark and Bite," is reproduced in full color on a large mat.

Men and women who feel that call of the great outdoors which every healthy and normal human being experiences at this season, will be especially interested in Physical Culture for June—a special outdoor number containing many timely and readable contributions on outdoor life, and numerous beautiful and striking illustrations. Among the many topics akin to health building discussed in this issue in an interesting manner are: "When, Where and How to Camp Out," "Turning Up the Ball Players of the Big Leagues," "On the Road With Weston."

PLANS JERSEY TROOPS FOR GETTYSBURG TRIP

The problem of moving the Second Brigade of the New Jersey National Guard to the army manoeuvres at Gettysburg, Penn., in July has been completed by Quartermaster General C. Edward Murray. On July 9 Company G, Second Infantry, will start from Freehold and go to Elizabeth. Company C, Companies D and I from Elizabeth, Company K from Plainfield, Company M from Somerville and Company H from Bound Brook, will join it.

The horses for the officers, including the commandant, Brig. Gen. Dennis F. Collins, and his staff, will be loaded in Newark and sent to Elizabethport. *This section will go by* special train to Gettysburg over the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

At the same time the second section of the regiment will assemble at Trenton, together with the commandant of the brigade and his staff. Companies A, B, and D from Trenton, will march to the Philadelphia & Reading station, where Company I will have preceded them from Princeton by trolley, together with Company F from Lambertville. Company C of the Trenton battalion has been disbanded and a new company recruited, but as the army regulations say that no troops can participate which have been enlisted since March 31 that company can not go.

The Third Regiment will concentrate at Camden, and will go by the bridge route over the Pennsylvania Railroad, through Lancaster, York, Hanover, and to Gettysburg. The Second Troop of Red Bank will go with their sixty horses over the Central Railroad and the First Troop will follow. All of the troops will go on July 9 and remain until July 18, excepting the. First Troop of Essex, which goes July 16 and gets back July 23, and the Second Troop, which goes July 23 and gets back July 30.

Death of Mrs. T. J. Stead.

Older residents of this city will learn with sorrow of the sudden death on Friday, May 27, of Sallie Parker, wife of Thomas J. Stead, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Stead removed from this city a number of years ago to Newark, where they were active in church work and Mrs. Stead was actively interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A., of Newark. Her funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 769 High street, Newark.

"Oh, let the other fellow do the worrying," said the happy-go-lucky man.

"A great many people say that," replied the man who worries, "and it seems as if I were nearly always picked out to be the other fellow.—Washington Evening Star.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Texier of New York, have removed into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Loose on Jackson avenue.

CONGRATULATE FR. BOGAN

Mgr. Falconio and Others Send Greetings on 25th Anniversary of Ordination.

Rev. Bernard M. Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church who celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary of his entry into the priesthood Monday, had many notable divines of the Roman Catholic church at high mass which was celebrated in the morning some of whom were old classmates of the rector, besides receiving from Rome the Papal blessing through Bishop O'Connor, of Newark, who is now in Rome. Among other messages of congratulation was one from Mgr. Falconio papal delegate resident in Washington; Mgr. O'Grady, of New Brunswick and several others.

After the services at the church which was handsomely decorated for the occasion, a dinner was held in the old Washington school building. This was a quiet and sociable affair in which no formal speechmaking was done. Father Bogan received the congratulations of his colleagues and appeared happy to know that he was appreciated not alone in his work in the parish but because of his wholesouled devotion to his parishioners.

A mass for thanksgiving was celebrated in the morning at which Father Bogan was celebrant, assisted by Rev. James E. Burk, of New York, as deacon and Rev. M. T. White, of Newark, as sub-deacon. Rev. James Delehanty was master of ceremonies. Monseigneur C. J. Kelly, of Hoboken, preached the sermon taking for his subject "The Priesthood." He told of the unvarying characteristics of the studies; the self effacement of the person in matters of the world and the duties imposed upon candidates for the priesthood. The church was filled to its utmost capacity.

CLOSING PROGRAM OF PRINCETON OUT

The full program for the commencement exercises at Princeton University was announced Monday. It is as follows:

Friday, June 10—2 p. m., golf match, graduates vs. undergraduates; 4 p. m., regatta on Lake Carnegie; 8 p. m., "freshman parade."

Saturday, June 11—10 a. m., 109th annual reunion of Princeton class; 3 p. m., thirty-third championship game, Yale vs. Princeton, on University Field; also "reunion parade;" 8:15 p. m., Triangle Club in "His Honor the Sultan" at the Casino.

Sunday, June 12—11 a. m., baccalaureate address by President Woodrow Wilson in Alexander Hall; 5 p. m., alumni religious conference, Murray-Dodge Hall.

Monday, June 13—8:30 a. m., annual meeting of Phi Kappa Society; 10 a. m., annual meetings of American Whig Society and Cliosophic Society; 11 a. m., opening exercises of class day; Commander Hall; 11:15 a. m., 162 annual commencement meeting of board of trustees; 12 m., planting of the class ivy and the ivy oration in front of Nassau Hall; 2:30 p. m., cannon exercise (class prophecy, history, etc., about "Cannon"); 8:15 p. m., Glee Club concert, Alexander auditorium; 10 p. m., sophomore promenade, gymnasium.

Tuesday, June 14—10:30 a. m., 163d annual commencement, Alexander Hall; academic procession will form at 10:15 in front of Nassau Hall; 12 m. to 1 p. m., polls open for election of alumni trustee; 1 p. m., class day luncheon, gymnasium; 3 p. m., swimming exhibition, Brokaw tank; 4 to 6 p. m., reception by President and Mrs. Wilson at "Prospect."

The classes of 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1905, 1907 and 1909 will hold reunions.

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

Preparatory services will be held at Trinity Reformed church Friday night and the communion service on Sunday morning.

Children's Day exercises will be observed at Trinity Reformed church Sunday morning, June 12. A feature will be the baptism of children.

The Young Women's Mission Band, of Trinity Reformed church, will hold its regular meeting in the church parlor, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Elder F. E. Smith will lead the prayer meeting at Trinity Reformed church this evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. John Y. Brock, who is attending the meeting of the General Synod at Asbury Park.

The meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed church in America, convenes at Asbury Park today for a week. Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will attend some of the sessions. Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, of Marcoinier chapel, is also a delegate.

Clarence Hand, of Fairview avenue, is visiting at Ithaca, N. Y., for several days.

WATCHUNG HUNT RACES

Sixth Annual Meet Witnessed by Fashionable Crowd at the Club's Grounds.

Five races on the flat and one steeplechase afforded fine sport for the one thousand spectators at the spring meeting of the Watchung Hunt Club Monday afternoon. The weather was ideal and the grounds thronged with handsomely gowned women, presented an attractive sight.

There were a few minor accidents that only added excitement to the fine racing. Among the best races of the day were those for the Netherwood cup and the steeplechase for the Somerset cup.

Rufus C. Finch's Lady Ann, Schuyler Casey up, in the first race for the Union cup, had a narrow escape from injury. Coming around the first time, Mr. Casey's mount bolted through the paddock gate and crashed into a table upon which two men were seated. They were bowled over, but escaped serious injury, while Casey slid off the horse's back and also escaped. The animal ran home before stopping.

Hugh Gormley had a series of exciting experiences throughout the afternoon, and he certainly was in hard luck. In the fifth race mounted on Rufus C. Finch's Harry Baylor, he was making a strong bid for first place against Essex B, when *on the third round the horse* stumbled and fell, throwing its rider. In an instant both horse and rider were on their feet and off again, but too late to figure in the race.

The race for the Netherwood cup, furnished the most exciting battle between J. H. Mulchay's Hammon Lass, owner riding, and James Hever's Sir Gaze, with Wildey up, and P. F. Brunner's Victory Belle, with Alpers up. Victory Belle was picked for a winner, until the animal stepped in a hole on the home turn and almost went down. The animal quickly regained its feet, but not in time to prevent Hammon Lass from winning by a scant length. Wildey brought Sir Gaze home ahead of Victory Belle.

The farmer's race was as usual an exciting event. A. P. Brener's Spitfire and Charles Kelly's Flora were the principal contestants and finished in a dead heat. In the run-off, *Spitfire won easily, as Flora* took her rider off the track first time around.

Marcus Hoyt's entry, Killer, Yorkshire, won the sixth race in clever fashion, and won lots of money for the former and his many friends present.

The bookies were out in large numbers and they plied their trade without interference throughout the afternoon. Betting was started a shell game, but the officials soon stopped it and it was not resumed.

Among the interested spectators at the races was Reginald C. Vanderbilt and his party. The hunting colonies throughout the metropolitan district were well represented. The summaries:

Union cup, for hacks or hunters. For horses used as hacks or hunters, to carry 165 pounds, one and one-half miles on the flat; cup presented by *Hart Furlee*; First, Al H. Woods, David Dows. (Dows); second, Big Ben, J. R. Pollard, (Gormley).

Farmers' race, for work horses the property of farmers in the neighborhood of Plainfield, about five furlongs on the flat; post entries. Spitfire. E. F. Bremer, *(Bremer)*, and Flora, Charles Kelly, (Glaser). Dead heat. On the run-off Spitfire won.

Third race, Netherwood cup, for galloways, fifteen hands or under, to carry 150 pounds, professionals 7 pounds extra; half mile on the flat; cup presented by C. F. Wildey, Jr.; First, Hammon Lass, J. H. Mulchay, (Mulchay); second, Sir Gaze, James *Hever, (Wildey)*; third, Victory Belle, P. F. Brunner, (Alpers).

Fourth race, open race, for horses three years old and upward, winner of a race in 1910 to carry 5 pounds extra; two or more, 10 pounds, sex allowances as by rule, gentlemen riders allowed 5 pounds; *about six furlongs* on the flat. First, Ardenia, James Hever, (McDaniel); second, Genesee, K. B. Schley, (Tuckey); third, Punch, P. F. Bruner, (Alpers).

Fifth race, Somerset cup, Steeplechase for hunters, to carry 165 pounds without three miles over a fair hunting country; cup presented by Henry L. Finch, First, Essex B, Peter Hauck, Jr., (Dows); second, Gypsic, Charles Pfizer, (Clapp); third, Harry Baylor, Rufus C. Finch, (Gormley).

Sixth race, open race, for horses three years old and upward; winner of a race on the flat in 1910 to carry 5 pounds extra; two or more, 10 pounds; sex allowances as by rule, gentlemen riders allowed 5 pounds, about six furlongs on the flat. First, Killer, Marcus Hoyt, (Yorke); second, Dr. Fizz, David Dows, (Tone); third, Tivolini, James Hever, (Mulchay).

Will Attend Playground Convention.

Harry W. Marshall, of the Playground Commission, will attend the annual convention of the Nation Playgrounds' Association to be held at Rochester, N. Y., early in June. More than three thousand delegates are expected to attend and an exhibition is to be given by 12,000 children of Rochester.

RANK UMPIRING FOR LOCALS IN BRUNSWICK

New Brunswick and Umpire Sheehan, who hails from the Squash League, near Trenton, defeated Plainfield on the former's grounds on Saturday by the score of 6 to 2. All close decisions, and those that were not close, were handed to New Brunswick, much to the disgust of the local combination, but it all goes in a game of baseball.

Loose fielding on the part of the locals also aided the Brunswicks in their easy conquest. The Middlesex nine secured a commanding lead in the first three rounds by tallying five runs. In the seventh Cosgrave reached home on a triple and sacrifice by Stallings.

Doremus, the actor-twirler of the Brunswicks, had the locals hypnotized until the eighth inning. In this round the Dorflingerites kicked the Brunswick whitewash bucket over and scored a pair of tallies. Carl*strom was the hero in this round* when he slammed out a triple that scored Emery. Carlstrom negotiated his tally through an error by Bragen.

Driscoll, Gauven, Dalton and Cosgrave, former Plainfield players, were given vociferous receptions as they made their re-appearance in Brunswick uniforms. The score:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, 2b	0	0	2	0	0
Boyd, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Barnes, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Emery, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
Carlstrom, ss	1	1	2	3	0
Halfoster, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, c	0	0	8	2	1
McLaughlin, p	0	2	0	1	3
Schott, lf	0	0	3	0	0
O'Loughlin, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	24	6	4

New Brunswick.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Harter, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Cosgrave, rf	2	3	0	0	0
Dalton, 3b	0	1	2	3	0
Stallings, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Keane, 2b	1	2	3	3	0
Bragen, ss	1	1	0	1	2
Driscoll, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Gauven, c	0	1	9	1	0
Doremus, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	6	10	27	10	2

New Brunswick...1 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 x—6
Plainfield ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Three-base hits—Carlstrom, Cosgrave. Two-base hits—McLaughlin, 2. Stolen bases—Carlstrom, Harter, Stallings (2). Sacrifice hits—Stallings (2), Harter. Hit by pitched *ball—Barnes. Wild pitch—McLaugh*lin. Doremus. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 9; by Doremus, 9. Bases on balls—Off Doremus, 3; off McLaughlin, 2. Left on bases—Plainfield, 7; New Brunswick, 5. Umpire—Sheehan.

HALLEY COMET HEALS DUNELLEN FACTIONS

The Halley Comet appeared at Dunellen Friday night and served as a dove of peace to the warring factions of the Board of Trade of that place. The meeting was well advertised by rumors as to the effect "that there is something liable to drop," etc., and there was a large turnout of members to expectations of seeing something drop; but the only thing known to have dropped in the town was the tail of Halley's comet. Owing to the arrival of the comet the janitor of the town hall did not "light up" until 9 o'clock.

George R. Day presided and the only matter of interest was the introduction of a 1,500 word resolution by F. D. Baerman in reference to the story appearing in The Daily Press last Saturday to the effect that Mayor Sanford's resignation may be requested by certain citizens, and a subsequent communication appearing *in The Daily Press, signed* by Dr Thomas Hogan and Frank Wynkoop, officers of the Board of Trade.

The purport of the resolution was to mildly censure Messrs. Hogan and Wynkoop for taking the assumption of power and publishing the letter as being the sentiment of the board. Mr. Baerman, who introduced the resolution entangled the situation by offering an amendment. A vote was taken on the amendment and original resolution and both were adopted. After the session was over nobody appeared to know whether the amendent or motion was carried.

The controversy, in which Mayor Sanford figured in the chief role, was threshed out at an executive meeting on Thursday night. There was considerable talk before Friday night's meeting that legal steps would be taken to compel Mr. Sanford to resign from office, but there were no *developments of that nature* Friday night. Mr. Sanford left Dunellen on a business trip Friday and will return this week.

A Churchman's View.

Magistrate—You were here the other day charged *with speeding.* Now you are back again.

Accused—Your honor forgets that *it is Lent. I'm making a fast record.*

Magistrate—Forty days.

JERSEY CITY RIDER CAPTURES BOY RACE

Jesse R. Pike, of Jersey City, won the twenty-five mile bicycle race in a field of 102 riders here Monday. Percy Haberel, of this city, finished at close second, only three inches of space separating him from the winner. John Stafko, of New York, was third. The winner's time was 1 hour 5 minutes 48 seconds. The first sixteen riders were bunched so thickly that the judges had difficulty in locating them at the time.

G. Orlando, the Italian champion, of Brooklyn, who started with a two-minute handicap, captured the time prize, his time being 1 hour 4 minutes and two-fifths seconds. J. Struber, of Brooklyn, was one fifth of a second behind.

There were numerous spills on the road, but there were no serious injuries. Ten thousand people lined the course all the way from this city to Mountainside a distance of 6¼ *miles.*

The one-mile race was won by Jerome Steinert, of Hicksville, with John Struber, of Brooklyn, second, and Carl Ericson, of Brooklyn, third.

In the boy's two-mile race Plainfield captured all honors: W. Drake, first; Eddie Simon, second; Willie Simon, third. Eddie Simon, a 14-year-old boy, who finished in second place in this race, secured eleventh place in the twenty-five mile race. The summary of the twenty-five mile race follows:

1—Jesse R. Pike, (two minutes), Jersey City.
2—Percy Haberel, Plainfield.
3—*J. Stafko, Philadelphia.*
4—T. Kennedy.
5—A. E. Rhodes, Brooklyn.
6—A. F. Miller, Plainfield.
7—W. Pofhal, Newark.
8—P. Sorenson, Brooklyn.
9—Max Hoffman, New York.
10—J. C. Kopsy, New York.
11—Eddie Simon, Plainfield.
12—M. Carey, Plainfield.
13—G. Orlando, Brooklyn.
14—John Struber, Brooklyn.
15—J. Hecht, Brooklyn.
16—J. Schuster, Brooklyn.
17—P. Damino, Brooklyn.
18—W. Smith, Newark.
19—C. O. Hausenbaum, Brooklyn.
20—L. Ricalton, Maplewood.
21—W. Hauck, Passaic.
22—A. Hausenbaum, Jr., Brooklyn.
23—B. Dorn, Brooklyn.
24—J. DeBruin, New York.
25—Thomas La Ross, Newark.
26—A. Rovere, New York.
27—*W. Seeclenan*, New York.
28—H. L. Lind, Brooklyn.
29—W. Goslin, Brooklyn.
30—George Simon, Plainfield.

HOLIDAY EVENTS ON COUNTRY CLUB LINKS

The chief event of interest at the Plainfield Country Club, yesterday was a four-ball match, 36 holes, for *Class A and B players, those of each* class playing together. A large number availed themselves of both, tea was served in the afternoon and the clubhouse was tested to its capacity for the dinner dance in the evening.

These scores were returned in the *four-ball match:*

Class A—S. H. Patterson and J. E. Erickson, 165, 30-135; Arthur Murphy and W. Lester Glenney, 152, 10-142; D. H. Barrows and H. R. Stockton, 152, 10-142; E. T. Willson and H. D. Hibbard, 163, 20-143; Leighton Calkins and S. D. Lounsbery, 164, 16-148; W. T. Glenney and L. Wells, 162, 14-148.

Class B—Henry Williams and I. H. Gates, 193, 52-141; T. W. T.] Maxwell and B. F. Krafferi, 184, 40-146; C. W. King and W. L. C. Glenney, 198, 48-150; A. W. Kleinecke and G. S. Clay, 194, 50-144; A. S. Barclay and G. F. Earl, 190, *36-154.*

The leading scores at the Plainfield Country Club for the Spring Handicap cups, Classes A and B, on Saturday, were as follows:

Class A—Leighton Calkins, 85, 5-76; Arthur Murphy, 85, 8-77; H. D. Hibbard, 86, 9-77; S. D. Lounsbery, 87, 9-78; E. P. Goodwin, 95, 15-80; J. Whitney Baker, 88,7-81.

Class B—Silas P. Wood, 93, 22-71; George S. Clay, 103, 25-78; C. W. King, 103, 25-78; W. T. Kaufman, 97, 17-80; H. S. Brown, 98, 18-80; F. P. Fox, 99, 18-81; H. A. G. Taylor, 106, 18-88.

These scores were returned in the *boys' handicap competition:*

L. S. Church, 101, 2-99; E. A. Walbridge, 110, 0-110; J. D. Warren, Jr., 158, 45-113; J. P. Stevens, 151, 30-121.

GOVERNOR FORT TO SPEAK AT MT. ST. MARY COLLEGE.

The closing exercises and commencement of Mt. St. Mary College will be held at the college on Tuesday, June 14, at which time there will be raised a large American flag, together with the college pennant. The occasion will be an auspicious one, for among the speakers will be *Governor J. Franklin Fort, General* D. F. Collins, who will attend with his staff, and John Green, vice-president of the Board of Education of New York city.

ALUMNAE HOLDS REUNION

Graduates of Mt. St. Mary College are Addressed by Mgr. Kelly.

The members of Mt. St. Mary Academic Alumnae Association held their annual reunion and banquet at *the college* Monday. The president, Miss Matilda A. Gregory, of Newark, who presided, made a graceful and witty speech, and presented a loving cup to the former president: Miss Hnna Coad, of Brooklyn. Mrs. George N. J. Somers, of Trenton, ac*cepted the gift on behalf of Miss* Coad, who was detained by illness.

In a few well-chosen words, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Kelly, of Hoboken, urged the young women to absolute loyalty to their alma mater on which depended to a great extent the propagation of the faith of Christ. "How many times when all is desolate within the influence of the women of the family," said the speaker. "In how many homes the lamp of faith would burn dimly if it were not for the saintly influence of a devoted mother."

There were speeches by Mrs. George N. J. Somers, of Trenton; Miss Helen Coll, of Philadelphia; Miss Annie Gilbert Drummond, of Brooklyn. At the conclusion of the banquet all assembled in the college library and an informal meeting was held. The treasurer, Miss Margaret C. Gray, of Princeton, then presented *Rev. Mother M. Gabriel, in the* name of the alumnae, with a purse for the scholarship fund of the college. Mother Gabriel expressed her sincere appreciation of the loyal support and devotion of the members to their alma mater. After a visit to *the chapel the guests sought the* college campus and there amid woodland beauties and a riot of wild flowers the time sped rapidly by until the hour of departure arrived.

Among those present were Miss Catharine Fedden, Miss Mary R. *Sullivan*, Miss Marguerite McDonough, Miss Irene N. Duchesne, Miss S. Snyder and Mme. Alice Jaccard, of Plainfield; Mrs. G. N. J. Somers, Miss A. McGrory, Miss Grace Convery, of Trenton; Miss Agnes Allen, Miss Bessie C. Smith, Miss Mabelle Griswold Townsend, Mrs. Edward Styles, Miss Jane Uyllet, Miss Etta Loftus, Miss Irene A. Smith, of New *York; Miss Margaret C. Gray, of* Princeton; Miss Annie Gilbert Drummond, of Brooklyn; Miss Flora Harley and Miss Elsie Burman, of Camden; Miss Catherine Ratty, Miss Helen C. Coll, Miss Bertha C. Neely, of Philadelphia; Miss Hanna Henry, *of Cape May; Miss Alva May Tay*lor, of Chespeake City, Md.; Miss Jennie Dunnigan, of Woodbridge; Mrs. Joseph Carlton, of Orange; Miss Julia Blake and Miss Florence Conlin, of Bordentown.

RESULTS OF PLAY AT THE PARK GOLF CLUB

Numerous events attracted an unusually large field of golfers to the Park Golf Club yesterday. The chief event on the course was the qualifying round for the Spring championship, first sixteen players to qualify. The scores:

Dr. H. K. Carroll, 93; S. St. J. McCutchen, 96; C. W. McCutchen, 97; W. V. Byard, 99; W. R. Faber, 101; C. Chapman, 104; H. B. Titsworth, 105; C. B. Morse, 105; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 109; J. H. Howell, 112; A. M. Morrell, 112; N. A. Miller, 112; Samuel Townsend, 114; F. H. Sill, 115; R. V. Carpenter, 120.

These scores were returned for the Summer cup:

C. W. McCutchen, 97, 26-71; W. V. Byard, 99, 25-74; G. A. Chapman, 104, 30-74; Samuel St. J. McCutchen, 96, 20-76; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 93, 16-77; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 106, 29-77; Alexander Cochran, 109, 30-79; W. R. Faber, 103.22-81; N. A. Miller, 112, 30-82; F. H. Sill, 115, 30-85; R. B. Titsworth, 105, 19-86; C. B. Morse, 105, 19-86; A. M. Morrell, 112, 26-86; Samuel Townsen1, 114, 25-89.

The scores were posted for the Ladies' Summer cup:

Miss Grace A. TenEyck, 60, 16-44; Miss Bess R. TenEyck, 83, 30-53; Miss Louise Fuller, 83, 28-55; Miss Harriett R. Shreve, 74, 16-58.

In the putting and approaching contest five competed and for first place and in the play-off Miss Harriet R. Shreve and Raymond Carpenter won with a score of 9.

In the weekly competition for the President's and Park Golf Club cups at the Park Golf Club Saturday, the leading scores were as follows:

U. G. Tingley, 97, 28-69; W. V. Byard, 105, 25-80; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 99, 16-83; S. St. John McCutchen, 105, 20-85; R. B. Titsworth, 104, 19-85; Charles B. Morse, 103, 19-89.

Dress Rehearsal.

Owing to the fact that all the seats were sold for the entertainment in the Plainfield theatre in *celebration of Father B. M. Bogan's* silver jubilee a special dress rehearsal was given on Saturday afternoon at a nominal price for those who had been unable to secure tickets.

DUNELLEN'S WINNING STREAK SMASHED

Dunellen's winning streak was shattered yesterday morning by the Newark Y. M. C. A. by an 8 to 7 score. The Dunellenites retaliated in the afternoon by winning by a score of 11 to 3. On Saturday afternoon Dunellen defeated Rahway, 8 to 7. The scores:

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	2	0	0	6	2
Giles, 2b	1	1	4	2	0
Ramsberger, 3b	1	1	1	2	0
Montross, p	1	2	0	2	0
Nonamaker, lf	2	2	0	0	3
Piddington, 1b	0	1	10	0	1
Dodwell, c	0	3	9	2	0
Clark, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Garretson, cf	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	8	10	*26	14	3

*No one out when winning run was scored.

Rahway.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Atkinson, rf	1	2	0	0	0
H. G. Hoblitzell, ss	2	2	1	6	1
W. Hoblitzell, lf	1	2	3	0	1
Smith, 1b	1	2	7	0	0
Young, 2b	1	1	4	2	1
Pennington, p	0	1	0	2	1
Worth, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Vanderhoven, c	1	1	6	0	0
Hamilton, 3b	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	7	11*24	12	4	

*Young hit by batted ball.

Rahway ..... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—7
Dunellen ..... 0 0 0 2 5 0 0 0 1—8

First base on balls—Off Montross, 3; off Pennington, 1. Three-base hit —Ramsberger. Two-base hits—Piddington, Pennington, Vanderhoven and W. Hoblitzell. Struck out—By Montross, 8; by Pennington, 6. Umpire—Mr. Scott.

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	1	3	1	2	0
Giles, 22b	1	1	0	4	3
Ramsberger, 3b	1	0	0	2	2
Montross, lf-p	1	0	0	1	2
Nonamaker, p-lf	1	1	1	4	1
Piddington, 1b	2	3	14	1	2
Dodwell, c	1	0	4	1	1
Clark, cf	1	3	3	0	0
Garretson, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	11	30	17	11

Newark.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rae, c	0	0	5	0	3
Pollard, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	1	2	14	0	1
Holaday, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Francis, 3b	3	4	5	2	0
Walsh, ss	1	1	1	4	2
Jewel, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Gabs, 2b	0	1	3	3	0
Furnam, p	1	2	1	5	0
Totals	8	13	30	15	6

Two-base hits—Francis (2). First base on balls—Off Nonamaker, 3; off Furman, 1. Struck out—By Furman, 3; by Nonamaker, 1; by Montross, 1. Umpire—Mr. Scott.

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	1	1	5	5	2
Clarke, 2b	2	2	0	0	1
Ramsberger, 3b	1	1	6	2	0
Montross, p	0	0	0	5	0
Nonamaker, lf	1	2	2	1	0
Piddington, 1b	1	1	6	0	0
Dodwell, c	1	1	8	0	0
Fromneyer, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Garretson, rf	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	11	9	27	12	5

Newark.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rea, c	1	2	0	0	0
Pollard, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	1	0	1	12	0
Holiday, cf	0	0	0	5	1
Jewel, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Blair, ss	0	0	1	2	2
Furman, 2b-p	0	0	2	3	0
Shiller, 2b	0	0	0	1	2
Gabs, 2b	0	1	1	1	2
Walsh, p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	3	6	21	9	6

Newark ..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
Dunellen ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 x—11

Three-base hit—Nonamaker. Two-base hits—Dodwell, Giddes, Garretson. First base on balls—Off Montross, 1; off Walsh, 4; off Furman, 1. Struck out—By Montross, 7 Umpire—Mr. Scott.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL DAY.

Bible School Day was observed at the First Baptist church on Sunday morning, afternoon and evening, and as a result several new members were enrolled. At the morning service, Elmer E. Eagon, of Trenton, president of the Home department council of the New Jersey Sunday School Association, made an address on "Home Department Work."

Exercises were held by the school in the afternoon and in the evening Rev. Samuel Guy Snowden, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, Elizabeth, spoke on "How to Make the Bible School Work While." At the close of the service Dr. Chambliss baptized two members of the Sunday school.

—The partnership of James H. Boling and John W. Hamilton, under the firm name of Hamilton & Boling, was dissolved today. See adv.

PLAINFIELD TROUNCES BOUND BROOK NINE

Plainfield trimmed Bound Brook Monday afternoon at the latter place by the score of 12 to 3. The locals had the Bound Brook team shut out until the ninth round when they scored three runs. The score:

Bound Brook.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Washburn, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Bollinger, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Nolan, cf	0	1	5	0	0
Roberson, 1b	1	1	6	0	0
Shaw, 2b	0	0	2	1	1
Power, ss	1	3	2	2	3
Bruggy, c	0	2	7	1	0
Ortleib, p	0	0	0	2	0
Harney, lf, p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	3	9	27	7	3

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, 2b	1	1	1	3	0
Boyd, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Lidgate, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Barnes, 1b	0	1	10	0	0
Emery, 3b	2	3	3	3	1
Carlstrom, ss	2	2	3	2	0
Halfoster, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Nelson, c	1	1	7	0	0
McLaughlin, p	2	2	*0	2	0
Schott, lf	1	0	0	0	0
O'Loughlin, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	12	13	27	15	2

Three-base hits — McLaughlin, Carlstrom, Bruggy. Two-base hits — Power (2), Nelson. Struck out—By *McLaughlin, 6; by Ortleib, 4;* by Harney, 3. Hit by pitcher—Ortleib, 1. Bases on balls—By Ortleib, 1; by Harney, 1. Sacrifice hits—Carlstrom, Halfoster. Stolen bases —Washburn, Nolan, Power. Dropped fly—By Roberson. Wild pitch—Ortleib. "Wild throws"—Martin, Shaw. Left on bases—Plainfield, 6; Bound Brook, 5.

Y.M.C.A.'S VICTORS IN A GARRISON FINISH

Y. M. C. A.'s aggregation of ball tossers won a sensational game with the Bedford Y. M. C. A. on Crescent Oval on Saturday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4.

After being goose-egged for six successive rounds, and the score standing 4 to 0 in favor of the visitors, the locals rallied in the seventh inning and tied the score. The winning tally came in the eighth.

It was one of the most exciting climaxes to a ball game in local sport history. Slocum was in fine *form and fanned fourteen Brooklynites.* Schuyler, the visiting twirler, only fanned one batter, but the locals were unable to hit his delivery to any extent until the "lucky seventh." The score:

Plainfield Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gilmore, 3b	1	0	0	1	2
Murphy, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, 2b	1	2	1	1	0
Hand, c	0	1	4	5	1
Wilcox, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Coyle, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Dumont, 1b	0	1	12	0	1
Miller, ss, cf	1	0	1	1	0
Collier, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Slocum, p	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	5	6	27	11	4

Bedford Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bowman, ss	2	0	1	7	2
Kreusler, c	0	2	5	0	0
Bergreen, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Heise, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Johnston, lf	1	0	4	0	0
Schuyler, p	0	0	1	0	0
R. Kreusler, 3b	1	1	0	1	1
Augustine, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Plympton, 2b	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	4	4	24	13	3

Score by innings:

Plainfield ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 x—5
Brooklyn ..... 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 —4

Struck out—By Slocum, 14; by Schuyler, 1. Bases on balls—Off Slocum, 3; off Schuyler, 3. Stolen bases —Murphy, 2; Wilcox, Coyle, Dumont, Slocum, Miller, 3. Two-base hits—Plympton. Umpire—Payne. Scorer, C. H. Line. Time of game—1h. 30m.

JERSEY RIFLEMEN SHOOT.

Under fine weather conditions, the New Jersey National Guard rifle match was won at Sea Girt Monday by the Second regiment shooters, whose members scored 1,306 points out of a possible 1,800. The successful team was composed of Major Martin, Captain Silvester, Lieutenant Farr, Sergeant Mayer, Sergeant Dabb and Sergeant Silvester.

Other scores were—Second troop, 1,226; First regiment, 1,246; Third regiment, 1,236; Fourth regiment, 1,287; Fifth regiment, 1,172; Signal *Corps*, 982.

Miss Hansen Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, of Johnston avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Hannah Hansen, to Andrew T. *Bozack, of Bernardsville.* The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

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DIED.

HILL—At Dunellen, N. J., May 27, 1910, Catherine Hill, widow of the late Nathaniel Hill.

EDGERTON—At her late residence, 427 East Front street, on Monday, May 30, 1910, Minnie E. Edgerton, sister of the late James T. Closson.

THE TOUR OF A SMILE.

My papa smiled this morning when
He came downstairs, you see,
At mamma; and when he smiled, then
She turned and smiled at me;
And when she smiled at me, I went
And smiled at Mary Ann,
Out in the kitchen, and she lent
It to the hired man.

So then he smiled at some one, who
He saw, when going by;
Who also smiled and ere he knew
Had twinkles in his eye;
So he went to his office then
And smiled right at his clerk,
Who put some more ink on his pen
And smiled back from his work.

So when his clerk went home he *smiled*
Right at his wife, and she
Smiled over at their little child
As happy as could be;
And then their little child she took
The smile to school, and when
She smiled at teacher from her book,
Teacher smiled back again.

And when the teacher passed on one
To little James McBride,
Who couldn't get his lessons done.
No matter how he tried;
And Jamesy took it home and told
How teacher smiled at him
When he was tired, and didn't scold,
But said "Don't worry, Jim!"

And when I happened to be there
That very night to play,
His mother had a smile to spare
Which came across my way;
And then I took it after while
Back home, and mamma said:
"Here is that very self-same smile,
Come back with us to bed."

Hospital Women's Board.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenbery *Hospital* held on Friday last the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. H. Andrews and Mrs. Howard McWilliams; honorary vice-president, Miss Emily Cock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. D. Warren; recording secretary, Mrs. Daniel Runkle, and treasurer, Mrs. W. L. C. Glenney. Mrs. F. J. Hub*bard and Mrs. F. W. Butler* were elected auditors.

THE RETURN VISIT

"I understand that you have some visitors from the country at your house," said Mrs. Wilson, cheerily, when she met Mrs. Warburton waiting for the car on the corner. "That makes a pleasant change."

Mrs. Warburton coughed—one of those noncommittal coughs that may mean almost anything.

"Yes," she said, "they are relatives of my husband from down in the country, where we stayed part of last summer. They came up to do some fall shopping and, of course, camped down on us."

"Of course," chirruped Mrs. Wilson. "It's a case of turn about. Now you have a chance to repay them for your delightful stay on the farm. I think it's so nice to have a big house and—"

"You just try having a big house some time and see how you like it," suggested Mrs. Warburton, grimly. "Not that these aren't the nicest people in the world," she said, hastily, recalling Mrs. Wilson's predilection for retailing gossip, "but it was rather unexpected, if the truth must be told. When I invited them last summer in a general sort of way I certainly never expected five of them to come piling in on me after telephoning from downtown."

"Five?" said Mrs. Wilson, elevating here eyebrows.

"Five," repeated Mrs. Warburton. "My husband's brother and his wife and the three girls. What do you think of that? And me just breaking in an immigrant maid that never saw a gas range until last week!

"You can talk all you like," went on Mrs. Warburton, "about paying up for visiting on the farm by entertaining your country relatives in town, but let me tell you they get the best of it."

"Why, I don't see—" began Mrs. Wilson.

"Of course you don't," retorted Mrs. Warburton, decisively, "because you've never been through it. When James and I were in the country in June with little Bobbie these people never had to do a hand's turn for us. At least they didn't seem to feel called upon to do anything to entertain us and we were satisfied to be let alone to wander around in the woods or sit in the shade while they went on with their work as though we weren't on earth. The only time they put themselves out was when they got up a picnic and it would have been a lot better if they had never thought of it. We went trailing off to some creek in a wagon without springs and sat down to a cold lunch in the damp woods, eating stuff overrun with ants and fighting mosquitoes and little Bobbie fell into the creek and was dried out behind a blackberry bush."

"The idea!" said Mrs. Wilson, peering up and down the street for the missing trolley car.

"Yes, but when they come up here and pile in on top of us we have to turn everything upside down to entertain them," went on Mrs. Warburton, bitterly. "Oh, the bliss you'd like most women from the country, the girls want to go trailing about gaping in at the windows of the big stores. So I have to pilot them around. You know I detest shopping—I don't go downtown once a month. Honestly, I've been in some of those stores so often in the last few days that I believe the house detectives are keeping an eye on me, expecting to see me pick up a waist or a pair of shoes."

"Why, you poor thing!" said Mrs. Wilson, sympathetically.

"But that isn't the worst," continued the indignant hostess. "Oh, dear, no! James has to come in for his share of it. After dragging me all over town every day until I'm tired out, they have to haul us both out to a theater nearly every night. Why, I need a rest cure."

"You can hardly blame them, though," argued Mrs. Wilson. "They don't have big stores or theaters at home, you know."

"That's not my fault," snapped Mrs. Warburton. "Why should I be made to suffer for the shortcomings of the rural districts? Country people think that city people live in a whirl of excitement and have nothing on their minds except racing downtown to shop in the daytime, tearing home on crowded elevated trains to eat a picked-up dinner and dashing back downtown again to the theater. I declare, as James says, I'm all in!"

"Why, you poor dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Wilson. "You must be really fagged out!"

"Well, I am," admitted Mrs. Warburton, "but don't mention a word to anybody, because they're James' relatives and really they're the nicest people in the world."

"When they are at home," suggested Mrs. Wilson, motioning to the motorman.

"Exactly," said Mrs. Warburton.

Won by Diplomacy.

In 1747 Mr. John Brown was invited to become the pastor of a church at Hingham. There was but one opponent to his settlement, a man whom Mr. Brown won over by a stroke of good humor. He asked for the grounds of his opposition. "I like your person and your manner," was the reply, "but your preaching, sir, I disapprove." "Then," said Mr. Brown, "we are agreed. I do not like my preaching very well myself, but how great a folly it is for you and me to set up our opinion against that of the whole parish." The force of this reasoning appealed to the man, and he at once withdrew his objections.

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NEW YORK MAILS.

Arrive—7.20, 9.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.30 p. m., midnight.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.15, 2.30, 5.15, 11.45 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—9.00 a. m., 1.20, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILLIPSBURG.

Arrive—7.30, 9.40, 11.30 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 4.00, 12.45, 8.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—11.50 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR CINCINNATI.

Close—11.50 a. m., 12.35, 4.00 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.

Close—8.30 and 8.00 a. m., 12.35, 2.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.

Arrive—2.00 a. m., 2.30, 5.20 p. m.
Close—8.15 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 4.00, 8.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.

Arrive—8.40, 10.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.15, 8.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.30, 5.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.

Arrive—1.00, 8.45 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 4.30 p. m.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Eudoxie Barnett, complainant, and William Judson Courtney et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1910,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, one 24x24 inch Boomer & Boschert two-piston press, one thirty-five-horsepower Westinghouse motor, their No. 21645, one 16x36 inch Birmingham Mill, their No. 6; one 18x42 inch three-roll Birmingham Calendar, one 8x18 inch Birmingham Mill, one 12x27 inch Birmingham washer, one twenty-five-horsepower Westinghouse motor, their No. 21649A; one ten-horsepower General Electric motor, one hose-making head, one Clark tubing machine, one hose machine, Birmingham; one hose machine, Birmingham; one vacuum dryer and vacuum pump, one Adams wrapping machine, one Hadaway mixer, one Biggs boiler works vulcanizer, one boiler.

Also so much or all that tract or parcel of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the southeasterly line of North Avenue as the same is now laid out and opened, said point being distant three hundred (300) feet in a magnetic course of north fifty-nine degrees and twenty minutes east along said southeasterly side line of North Avenue from the northerly corner of property owned by the Vacuum Cleaner Company; thence running along said southeasterly side line of North Avenue north fifty-nine degrees and twenty minutes east, a distance of three hundred (300) feet to a point and making a new corner; thence running south thirty degrees and forty minutes east at right angles with said North Avenue and making a new line between the parties hereto a distance of one hundred and eighty (180) feet to a point in the northwesterly line of property belonging to the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, said line being distant twenty (20) feet northwesterly from, and parallel with the northwesterly line of the right of way of said Central Railroad of New Jersey as filed in the office of the Secretary of State; thence running along the northwesterly line of said railroad company's land south fifty-nine degrees and twenty minutes west three hundred (300) feet to a point; thence running north thirty degrees and forty minutes west and at right angles with said North Avenue a distance of one hundred and eighty (180) feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said William Judson Courtney, by David T. Kenney and Catherine A. Kenney, his wife, by deed dated April 24, 1907, and recorded in the Union County Register's office, in Book 484 of Deeds, page 466, etc.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
LINDABURY, DUNCE & FISHER, Sol'rs.
$ 9 5m EDJ&DP Fees—$30.24

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Charles A. Urner, complainant, and Emma Moore et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale at Public Vendue, now at Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Westfield, now in Fanwood in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

First Tract—Beginning on the road leading to the Scotch Plains at a point in the line of lands of Rachel Hetfield and others; thence running along said Rachel Hetfield and others' line south forty-five degrees west thirty-six chains and forty links to another line of lands of Rachel Hetfield and others; thence along said last mentioned line north forty-five and one-half degrees west seventy-six links to Cooper street; thence along said street north forty-five degrees and forty-five minutes east thirteen chains and forty links to the road leading to Scotch Plains; thence along said road south forty-five and one-half degrees east seven chains and eighty-two links to the beginning.

Containing ten acres, more or less.

The Second Tract—Beginning at a stake by the side lane, being a corner of the widows thirds; thence north thirty-three and a half degrees east and binding on the northwest side of said lane three chains seventy-six links to a stake standing by the south side of the road leading from Fanwood to the Scotch Plains; thence northwest and binding on the south side seven chains eighty-six links to a corner of the heirs of Aaron Hetfield, deceased; thence northeast and binding on said Hetfield heirs' line thirteen chains nineteen links to a stake; thence northwest and binding on the said heirs' line one chain thirty-eight links to a stake; thence southwest and binding on the lands of Phebe Clark twelve chains eighty-eight links to a stake; thence southeast on a direct course to the place of beginning.

Containing twenty-two acres, more or less. Excepting thereout four and fifteen hundredths acres.

By an survey the above tracts are found to contain thirty-one and a quarter acres, exclusive of the exception mentioned in the description of the second tract.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
THEODORE C. ENGLISH, Sol'r.
$ 7 5m EDJ&DP Adv. Fees—$26.46.

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To Whom It May Concern.
This is to notify the Trade in general, Hotels, Saloons, etc., that D. Lopreto, of Newark, N. J., the largest Bottle Dealer in the State, has opened a Branch of his business at No. 40 Maple Avenue.
Anyone having Bottles, Papers, Iron and Metals, etc., to dispose of, call No. 1855 Talbot, and same will be promptly attended to.
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THE DAWN OF GENIUS.

He struck a pose, as if to say:
"Good people, please observe
How great I am." "A fraud," cried they,
"But we admire your nerve!"

"Oh, well," he answered, posing still,
For that you have my thanks;
The men whose fame the world doth fill
Were first looked on as cranks."

And thereupon humanity
He started in to score
And cursed the world's insanity,
Till he could curse no more.

And in the rancor of his heart
He dipped his pen and wrote.
Forthwith the world woke with a start
And hailed him man of note.

Beating Mrs. Lot.

"It was not so very wonderful that when Lot's wife looked back she turned into a pillar of salt."

"Not a very wonderful thing to have happened in the age of miracles perhaps, but nothing so wonderful happens in these prosaic days."

"Oh, I don't know; we were going out Main street last evening and when my chauffeur looked back he turned into a telegraph pole."

CHRISTMAS EVE.

The Burglar—Gimme all your money.
The Married Man—Sorry, old chap, but my wife beat you to it by about a week.

Another Change.

The juicy watermelon's fled,
The sweet ripe vegetables have aped;
In their place the sausage looms,
And the dyspeptic mince pie booms.

How It Struck Him.

"Behold the wondrous beauties of yon sunset sky," exclaimed the poet. "How prodigal nature is with its resplendent glories."

"Yes," answered the busy publisher, in an absent-minded tone, "it is going some to throw in a colored supplement every day."

The History Class.

Prof. Curt—Now, young ladies, attention. Miss Frivol, what did Caesar say to Brutus when the latter struck him?

Miss Frivol (with a giggle)—I suppose he said it was real rude in him to cut an old friend.

Her Revenge.

"She doesn't appear to be very happy."

"No, she married her husband for revenge."

"Hated him, eh?"

"No, hated the girl he was engaged to."

His Chance for Comfort.

"Can you be comfortable in bed while your brother walks the streets?" asked the social reformer.

"Yes," was the reply, "for my brother always hogs the covers."

WELL! WELL!

Miss Kidder—Sah! Carrie has dyed her hair black. Don't tell anybody.
Miss Askitt—Is it a secret?
Miss Kidder—Yes; she wants to keep it dark.

Queer Language.

Bargains aren't found at a bar
Nor do barnacles grow on a barn;
Carbuncles don't grow on a car,
Nor do pharmacists work on a farm.

The Brute.

His Wife—And did you think of me during your absence?
Her Husband—You bet I did. That's why I stayed away so long.

Not So Big.

"I see by the papers that Taft is alarmed about his size."
"He will feel better when he stacks his size up against the size of Texas."

She Has To.

"Is your wife a woman to mince matters?"
"She has to when she makes the pies."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 5, 1910.

Topic—Christ our judge.—Matt. xxv, 31-46. (Consecration meeting.) Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

A judge in civil life is an official before whom those charged with civil or criminal misconduct are brought for trial. In our country there are various degrees of courts, each one limited as to the character of cases that may be tried before it. The supreme court of the United States at Washington is the highest form of court in our land, passing judgments affecting the constitution of the United States, and these judgments are final. It is the court of last resort, and its decisions cannot be appealed to any other tribunal.* The surroundings of many courts are most brilliant, but none will be so glorious when Christ, the Son of Man, shall come, with all his holy angels, and sit upon the throne of His glory and judge the world. No human court has a universal jurisdiction, but when Christ appears as a judge it will be to judge the world, and His judgment will be final, and no appeal from it will be possible. These facts should impress us with solemnity. We should think of Christ as a judge as well as our Lord and Saviour.

The jurisdiction of Christ as a judge will in the last day be a universal one. "And before Him shall be gathered all nations." The people of every nation that lived in the history of the world will stand before Him. Therefore we ourselves will be among that number. No one can escape. Many who commit crimes against civil governments fly to some distant land and escape trial, but this cannot be done in the day of the general judgment. Men will call to the hills and rocks to fall upon them and destroy them, but nothing of the kind will happen. The righteous and the wicked will alike stand before Christ the Judge and receive sentence from Him.

In His capacity as judge Christ will divide all nations into two classes. The first, which he calls the sheep, will stand upon His right hand, and the second, designated as the goats, will stand upon His left hand. The sheep typify the innocent, the gentle, the good, while the goats represent the unworthy. The right hand signifies honor and favor, while the left hand denotes the opposite. This judicial distinction between the right hand and left hand is also found in classical writers. To the ones on the right hand Jesus will say, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world;" to those on the left hand, "Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels." What joy to those upon the right hand! What awful woe and anguish to those upon the left hand! On one of these two sides we shall stand. One of these two judgments will be pronounced upon us. Which? It depends entirely upon us in the relation we assume to Christ in this life.

Christ seems to base His judgments upon our personal goodness, but He really goes deeper than that. He recalls what they had done unto Him through doing unto His disciples and "in like manner" the unsanctified may will save no soul. Works must be founded upon faith in Christ, for when those who were condemned declared that they had had no opportunity to do such things He replied that in doing them not unto the least of His disciples they did them not unto Him. In Christ's name and by faith in Him good works alone are well pleasing to Christ and to His Father.

The judgment of Christ is final and for all eternity. No sentence ever ends. These shall go into everlasting punishment, but the righteous into life everlasting." How much, therefore, we have at stake in this judgment of Christ! "Everlasting punishment!" "Everlasting life!" Which will we choose?

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. xviii, 23-33; Ps. i, 1-6; lxxii, 2-9, 13-17; Isa. xlii, 3-5; Mal. iii, 1-3; Matt. vii, 1-5; Acts x, 34-43; I Cor. xi, 27-34, II Cor. v, 9-11.

Hungary and Egypt Press On.

Ex-Secretary Von Ogden Vogt, who returned from a trip to Europe and the east, has many encouraging things to say about Christian Endeavor as he found it in his travels. In Budapest, Hungary, where Professor Szabo for many years has been the efficient leader, the Endeavorers are taking hold of Christian Endeavor work in a spirit of reliant faith that is most gratifying. They have taken over and become responsible for one of the finest hospitals in the city. The hospital is excellently equipped for all medical work, and, besides, it has a fine chapel which will be used for religious services. Mr. Vogt was shown over the place, and he is delighted with all that he saw, especially the enterprise that has prompted the Endeavorers to engage in this great and responsible work. The Endeavor outlook in Egypt is also most gratifying, and the society is taking forward steps. Next year the Endeavorers hope to hold a great convention there, and, in view of this, Mr. Vogt assisted the workers in organizing what mightperhaps be called an Egyptian Christian Endeavor union to push forward the cause. Thus abroad as well as at home Christian Endeavor, 1910, is closing up its ranks and pressing toward the mark.

Floating Endeavor.

On the United States battleship South Dakota there is a Christian Endeavor society with ten members. It was organized by one of the marines with the aid of Endeavorers in Honolulu.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURER IN "CANADIAN INVASION."

Many Industries There Controled by U. S. Citizens.

The exodus of American farmers into Western Canada has caused so much comment that the movements of the manufacturers have passed almost unnoticed. Yet they are over there in force. In a tour of 4,000 miles, wherever I found industries, there I would find American money. In Fort Williams, Port Arthur, Winnipeg you come upon it at every turn. One whole factory surburb is given up to American firms in Calgary. There and in Edmonton the largest plants are owned by men from the States. In British Columbia, it is notorious that the copper mines are controlled from over the line, and that American lumbermen are doing the larger half of the lumber business.

The Americans are certainly in Western Canada. They may be divided into three classes—first, those who are already established in the United States and were forced over by the tariff and patent laws; second those who, like the first class, were established at home, but went north, attracted by the quantities of material and opportunities offered in their own line, and, third, those who "just happened," says Leslie's Weekly.

Most of the first class are to be found in the older industrial centres in the East, but a few of these Eastern firms are establishing branches west of the lakes, to save transportation.

In the metal industries that are being developed at Fort Williams and Port Arthur there is American capital of this class. The duties on manufacturers of iron and steel run from 25 to 35 per cent., and as soon as a start is made in Canada in the making of certain articles, this duty forces the American manufacturer of those articles to cross the line if he wishes to hold his Canadian trade. So the new car-wheel foundry at Port Williams, employing five hundred men, is an American enterprise. It is rather difficult to find out exactly which firms are American, so many well-known concerns masquerade under Canadian names.

NEW YORK IS WORLD'S SECOND ITALIAN CITY.

New York is the second Italian city in point of population in the world. Even the great city of Naples contains but a few thousand more Italians than does our nation's metropolis. These astonishing facts signify to some extent the magnitude of the immigration question of the metropolis. There are many social forces at work to solve these problems, but one of the most remarkable is the work done by the Italian House, a social settlement institution in the midst of the Italian colony in New York.

The first complete story of the work of this institution is told by Henry W. Ludden in Leslie's Weekly. It is a remarkable story of results obtained and methods employed in building an upright and useful American citizen of the Italian immigrant.

All Ran Down.

About this months we need
A little rhyme,
And so the kindly poets bring
Their roundelays concerning spring.

The warlike news we find
Within the press
Has preyed on every mind;
We need a rest.
A mental tonic cures the blues
And now we want some baseball news.

Utilizing the Squeal.

"I understand you utilize even the squeal of an animal that passes through your slaughter house."

"Yes," answered the Chicago meat packer. "We're aranging to lease that to the ultimate consumer for use when he wants to make a holler."

Thinking About the Tickets.

"I was completely transported by the grand opera," said Mrs. N. Thuzer.

"And did your husband enjoy it?"

"No; his mind is always on business. He says transportation rates are too high."—Exchange.

Hard to Please.

"Did Bilgings enjoy himself at the banquet?"

"I'm afraid not. He was scared all evening at the possibility of being called on for a speech, and when it was over resented the fact that he was overlooked."

Instructions to Wifey.

"So I have got to meet you in a department store, have I?"

"Yes, hubby."

"In that case would you mind wearing your hat tilted back a little for means of identification."

For Settlement.

"That fellow seems to take himself very seriously."

"Yes; he thinks his personal squabbles are weighty enough to be referred to the Hague."

Howard—Bridget, did my wife come in a few minutes ago?

Bridget—No, sir. That's the parrot you hear a-hollerin'.—Harper's

POSITION HAD ITS DRAWBACKS.

"Do you know of any man who wants a stenographer?" asked Miss Timms when she had ordered a cup of extra strong coffee, relates the Chicago News.

"Why," exclaimed Miss Winkle, "surely you don't want to change. It's been only a little while since you were telling me about your lovely position at the New Women's Hotel—or the Women's New Hotel—whatever you call it."

"I call it a 'Home for Indignant Females,'" said Miss Timms, sarcastically.

Miss Winkle gasped with surprise. "The last time I saw you, as I remember, you were feeling sorry for me, because I had to work for a common, ordinary business man. You said your life in the hotel, surrounded by cultivated women, was so much more refining."

"Yes, I know," admitted Miss Timms, "but don't rub it in. I also thought it would be nice to live in the same building with my work and not have to go out into the rain and get my skirts wet, and I thought I'd save time by not having to go on the cars. From this time on I'll board at least ten miles away from my business."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Well, the hotel is run by a board of lady managers. Did you ever work for a board of lady managers?"

Miss Winkle shook her head.

"Those lady managers picked out the office furniture as if it were for a boudoir. We have to keep our stationery in the window seat. The inkwells were as sweet as they could be, but they had to be filled every half-hour. No office boy profaned the sacred precincts of the hotel, so I had to put in a large share of the time filling inkwells."

"It's nice to make one's self generally useful," said Miss Winkle, politely.

"That wasn't the worst of it," went on Miss Timms. "The superintendent had a great many interruptions during the day, so I suggested one afternoon that I take her dictation that evening."

Miss Winkle looked at her scornfully. "Don't you know any better than that?"

"No," confessed Miss Timms, "for I had always worked for a considerate man. I did not foresee that the superintendent's housekeeper would drink tea with her friends and then would send up to my room in the evening to ask me to take a few letters and some reports for the board meetings.

"That hotel had committees for renting the building, committees for buying the curtains, committees to buy carpets, committees for the restaurant department, other committees for making out rules to govern the guests, and then various other committees besides.

"The time I did not use up in filling inkwells was put in making out reports for committees and sending telegrams to members of committees. Fortunately there was no real business women on the board, so the directors were impressed with the fact that I had written 500 letters in two months and had addressed 1,000 envelopes."

"Didn't they ask you what you did with the rest of your time?"

Miss Timms shrugged her shoulders. "No, if they had I should have answered that I used it up in waiting on the committees and filling the inkwells."

"Once I forgot that I was not working for a man and I ordered a book of quotations for typewriting ribbons. The superintendent made me return them. She said it was too risky, as a typewriter company might fail. Once I had to take back two brown scrapbooks, because the superintendent preferred blue. I suppose she wanted them to match the bathroom. One of the lady managers the other day expressed a preference for green, so now the bookkeeper is scared to death for fear she will have to balance her book with green ink instead of red."

"You are getting sarcastic," said Miss Winkle.

"Yes, I know I am," admitted Miss Timms. "That is why I am going to get a position with a real business firm. It may be more refining to work for women, but it is less irritating to work for men."

Literary Housekeeping.

She laid down her pencil and went into her room to rearrange her hair. Her husband glanced at the MSS. upon which she was working and by which she hoped to achieve literary fame.

She swept the room with a quick glance," he read. Then picking up the pencil he added:

"Ah! if she would but sweep our rooms with an ordinary broom, once in awhile."

But this passage did not appear in the completed narrative.

An Easy Post.

Scribble—I'd like to get on some big newspaper.

Dribble—What could you do on a big newspaper.

Scribble—Well, I believe I could write the unconfirmed rumors.

So Many Do.

"He's not like other men."

"No?"

"No. He doesn't expect an amateur entertainment to be up to the professional standard."

CRADLES FOR ROYAL BABES.

All sorts and conditions of people look upon the inhabited cradle as the most delightful object in the family circle, says the London Globe. Consequently the world and his wife recently perused with deep interest a little paragraph in the newspapers which gave details of the cradles to be used by the heir to the throne of Holland. These are three in number, each of them a work of art. The one given by The Hague is of round trellis-like woodwork, in white and gilt. Twelve thousand hours of work have been given by thirty-four lace makers to make the lace of which the hood is entirely made, while the rest of its accessories are of a luxurious description.

Amsterdam has also presented a cradle of rosewood, with silk curtains, but although it is stately it is not considered equal to The Hague cradle. The third tiny bed, however, is surrounded with the halo of romance, for it is one that is used by Queen Wilhelmina herself, and this is the cradle which will be most occupied by the little stranger. But although cradles of state are handsome homes of sleep for the royal babe, their getup does not put in the shade the cradle exhibited at the Paris exhibition of 1909. This was the one used by Napoleon II., and was designed by M. Prudhon. Its total cost being £240.

But nowhere can be seen in the French capital a still more historic cradle—the one occupied by the ill-fated prince imperial. It is in rosewood, with old silver and bronze ornamentation. At the head is a statue in old silver, of the city of Paris, holding over the pillow an imperial, made in gilded bronze. The pillow is of white satin, with the gold embroidered letter "N" thereon. This infant's bed was presented to Paris by the ex-Empress Eugenie, and it was originally given to her by the people of the same city.

The cradle, too, which Rome presented to the King and Queen of Italy, on the occasion of the birth of their first child, was a magnificent work of art. The support of the cradle proper are in gilded bronze, the cradle itself being in silver. At the head and foot, the cords connected with Roman trophies, surmounted by a figure of Rome, with a crown in her hand, while on the inside is the wolf of the Capitol. Opposite, at the foot, is a female figure, the genius of the House of Savoy, the wings distended as though to protect the child and wasping in the hands the arms of the House of Savoy and Montenegro. The figure of Rome is over eight feet in height, being upheld by four lions, which are connected by the arms of the twelve districts of Rome.

A still more interesting cradle to British people was the one shown at the International Exhibition of 1851—for it was the royal cradle prepared for the use of the late King Edward VII. It is of boxwood, two feet wide and two feet ten inches long, the design being symbolical of the marriage between the houses of England and Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. In the centre of one end is the armorial bearing of Queen Victoria, surrounded by foliage, flowers and birds. On the rocker beneath is seen the head of Nox, the Goddess of Night, represented by a weeping figure. At the back of the head of the cradle are the arms of the Prince Consort. On the other rocker is the head of Somnus, the God of Sleep In the interior of the head of the cradle are guardian angels, and above is the royal crown, embedded in foliage. The figures at the sides of the cradle are made up of roses, poppies, foliage, butterflies and birds, while beneath them rise a variety of pinks.

Another cradle of great historic interest occupies an honored place among the many treasures possessed by Lord Salisbury at Hatfield House. And that it is worth its weight in gold is apparent from the fact that it was occupied by Queen Elizabeth in her infancy.

Retrenchment.

"What are we going to do about this high cost of living problem?" asked one citizen.

"I don't know," replied the other, "unless we compel 'em to cut down the prices of automobiles and grand opera tickets."—Washington Evening Star.

Answered.

"I'm afraid I'm catching a cold," said Kloseman, trying to get some medical advice free. "Every once in awhile I feel an itching in my nose and then I sneeze. What would you do in a case like that, doctor?"

"Why," replied Dr. Sharpe, "I guess I'd sneeze,too."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Right Line of Stage Talk.

He—I hear that Totty made a hit last night?

She—Rather! Why she forgot her lines so naturally that everyone thought she was a society actress.

A State Secret.

Manhattanite—Governor Hughes says he wishes to retire from public life.

Albanyite—Fishing for vice-presidency, eh?

Always Unshaved.

The trouble with the man who always shaves himself is that there are so many times when he doesn't do it.

A SPRING LUNCHEON FOR THE SPRING BRIDE.

Sweet peas make a graceful and artistic decoration for a spring luncheon, and the pink and white effects can be carried out in parts of the menu.

Use no table cloth, having doilies on the polished table, preferably lace ones, with tumbler doilies to match.

In centre of round table have a large plateau of pink sweet peas, slightly higher in centre. From this trail ropes of smilax to divide the table into four sections.

In each of the sections close to the mound of flowers have a branching silver candlestick, with unshaded pink candles, and at the corners have four low candlesticks with pink candles.

Silver dishes holding pink glace fruits and nuts, and baskets of pink iced cakes are arranged in each section. A newer idea is to have one of the small iced nut cakes on a low standard. This is not much larger than a breakfast plate and is known as a Mary Garden.

At each plate have a small gilded basket filled with sweet peas, with the place card tied to the handle with narrow pink ribbons.

An appropriate menu for such a luncheon would be an appetizer made of chopped anchovies and minced red peppers on rounds of croutons, strawberries on the hulls, or cantaloupe, with whipped cream in bouillon cups, minced salmon molded in fish forms with a cucumber sauce, a pate of sweetbreads and mushrooms, squabs, with tiny potato croquettes and individual molds of cranberries an endive salad stuffed with a cheese paste, strawberry tarts—open molds of puff paste filled with cooked fresh strawberries, and ices molded in the form of a large pink flower set in green spun sugar, with a spray of sweet peas across the top. With the ices pass a chilled fresh strawberry sauce.

For a less elaborated luncheon the pate and tarts could be omitted and lamb chops or breast of chicken substituted for the birds.

WIRELESS SIGNAL IN CAB WARNS ENGINEER OF DANGER.

Dr. Millener has constructed for the Union Pacific a cab signal, consisting of a brass arm in front of which a glass disc shows a red electric bulb and a semaphore. Attached to the outside of the box is a gong. This signal-box was so placed in the cab that the engineer could see the glass disc without moving from his position at the levers.

When the current at the sending station was thrown on, says Putnam's Magazine, the antennae on the roof of the cab caught the electric waves and the gong on the signal-box clanged loud enough to attract the attention of the engineer; at the same moment the electric bulb blazed, and the semaphore assumed the "block," or danger, position, following the motion of the semaphores of the block-signal.

After the first experiments with this apparatus Dr. Millener concentrated his attention upon the construction of a more perfect arrangement of the signal-box, with the result that the improved signal requires no battery in order to operate it, and, furthermore, it was made virtually "fool-proof."

He Quickly Complied.

She—Mother says there is a rumor that you are quite fast?

He—My darling, would you allow a thing like that to make any difference?

She (doubtfully)—N-—no. Still, I would rather have it confirmed.

Up North.

The Explorer—What was that crashing noise, mate?

The Mate—We are stove in, sir.

The Explorer—Thank goodness for some kind of stove. I am nearly frozen.

An Added Attraction.

"You say the church attendance is improving."

"Yes. A fashionable milliner has opened next door with a fine window display."

The Wrong End.

Hank Stubbs—They say the price uv beef has gone right up ag'in.

Bige Miller—I told you the ultimate consumers didn't hev the bull by the horns; they only had a-hold uv the tail.—Boston Herald.

More Horse Trouble.

First Punter—The mare ran badly. She never seemed to take hold of her bit.

Second Punter—I didn't notice. I know that Moses Lazarus has got hold of my bit.

An Ungrateful Wretch.

"Don't you think smoking a disagreeable habit?"

"It is," answered Mr. Groucher, "if you try it with 'Merry Christmas' cigars."—Exchange.

Fine Piller.

Some poets balk at staircase verse.
It has its place.
And we might well get something worse
For filling
space.—Exchange.

HOW EUROPEAN KINGS ABSORB WEAKER NATIONS.

The long series of carefully planned moves which ends in the annexation of a country are fascinating in their subtlety. Let us penetrate the veil of mystery and see how Russia goes about the business. Courteous always, she begins by obtaining privileges for her merchants to pass into or through the coveted country for purposes of trade. Then comes the secret agents, most of them officers of the Russian army. Some pass themselves off as sportsmen in quest of big game, or tourists of an inquiring turn of mind. Some go on the pretense of investigating the possibilities of cotton growing or the market for agricultural machinery. Some assume the character and garb of orthodox priests and cover their political activities by religious proselytism. While others, ostensibly in quest of rugs and furs, penetrate to Ispahan and Shiraz, to Herat and Kandahar. The chauffeur of the Ameer of Afghanistan is a Russian secret agent.

The next step for Russia is to obtain permission to open stores and banks, to trade at ports, to navigate rivers, and to establish a postal service of her own. Concessions are secured for cutting timber, for growing cotton and tobacco, and for operating mines; and rights are procured whereby Russia may buy land and build consulates, stores, factories and dwellings for those who are connected with the various enterprises.

Military reconnoitering expeditions are sent into the country, accompanied by detachments of Cossacks, under the plausible disguise of parties for scientific exploration. On the plea that the native tribunals would be prejudiced, she established her own courts of justice, so that Russian settlers can be tried only by Russian judges. And, finally, as the highest mark of her esteem, she "permits" the prospective victims to employ Russian officers to reorganize their armies.

Then there is a carefully planned uprising in some interior town. A few Russian stores are burned or looted, Russian mails are interrupted, the Russian flag is torn down and trampled on by a well-trained mob, and, should necessity demand it, a Russian vice consul is killed. Before the embers are cold, a Russian punitive expedition has occupied the capital and the chief seaports, for, much as it grieves her to take so drastic a step against so dear a neighbor, she is compelled to protect her subjects.

The blue-white-and-red flag of Russia is raised over the public buildings; the shah, or the emir, or the khan, or whatever the ruler's particular title may be, is packed off on a prolonged visit to St. Petersburg; a Russian military governor or political resident is installed with due pomp and ceremony, and a series of polite but voguely worded notes is dispatched from St. Petersburg to the various European chancelleries, informing them that, in view of the threatening local disturbance, Russia has been compelled to take under her protection the dominions of her majesty the shah, or the emir, or the khan, as the case may be.—Everybody's.

Booked Ahead.

"They say that poets lived from hand to mouth."

"Not these days," said the magazine editor. "I just had to beg a poet to let me have a small lot of verses for 1912."

Combative Evidence.

Phrenologist—You want me to examine your bump of wisdom, do you?

Subject—Yes, a man just called me a dod-blasted fool and he has got to prove it.

An Unusual Case.

"What broke off the match? Didn't the duke need the money?"

"He needed the money, but he refused to let her father use his coat of arms as a trademark for a brand of axle grease."

Died of Overprosperity.

"Poor Bill's gone."

"Jugged?"

"No. He couldn't stand prosperity. He was accidentally locked in a saloon over night."

New.

"Anything original about that show?"

"Yes, the villian doesn't bite his finger nails during the exciting scenes."

Just So.

"My wife wants $60 for a spring hat. I wish they grew on trees."

"I don't. Think of the prices we'd be up against when the crop was a failure."

Salesmanship.

Country Customer (shopping in London)—"Has them shirts warm enough, do you think?"

Proprietor of Gent's Hosiery Shop—"We have only seven or dese shirts in der show window. Mine frendt did you nodits de brespiration on dor glass ven you gome in?"

Better Yet.

First Pugilist—I'll fight while there is a drop of blood in my veins.

Second Pugilist—Coward! I'll fight as long as there's an inch of film in the moving-picture machine.

LATIN-AMERICANS MAY BE STRONG BUSINESS RIVALS.

Once and for all let it be understood that South America, the Mexican, the Central American, is a foe not to be despised. Nor is he a business competitor to be fooled with. South America, with its population of 45,000,000, Mexico with its nearly 14,000,000, the Central American republics, representing an aggregate of over 60,000,000 of human beings.

Cities like Buneos Ayres, with its over a million population—$300,000 more than Liverpool—Rio de Janeiro with its $600,000—200,000 more than Manchester—are marts which force themselves to the front in the reckoning with any commercial centres of the world.

Once infuse this colossal body with the propaganda of unification—let it once apply in any comprehensive sense of maxim that in union is strength, and you have a confederation inexpugnable on its own ground, and with aggressive possibilities of immeasurable import.

And there is no doubt that slowly, with many lapses, but with a general movement palpably manifesting itself, the idea is taking root, and will assuredly give a tremendous impetus to this gradually developed policy.—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

MEDITERRANEAN MOTH IS PEST OF FLOUR MILLERS.

The Miller of the Dee wouldn't have exchanged his mealy cap for the coronet of his kind, but the millers of today might be very little averse to such an agreement. It's the Mediterranean flour moth that is to blame for the discontent. This pesky insect causes more trouble to the flour-makers of the United States than all the grain weevils and flour beetles that ever infested a germ-ridden world.

Twenty years ago the Mediterranean flour moth made his debut on these shores and now the family is represented in almost every mill in the country, says Van Norden's Magazine. When the mill becomes badly infested with these insects the only thing is to fumigate. This is a very expensive undertaking, and the loss is greatly augmented by the necessary stoppage of the mill.

Not Sure About Auntie.

The teacher had called upon Freddie Brown to give an illustration of the proper manner in which to compare the adjective "clean."

"Mother is clean," said he falteringly, "father is cleaner—" Here he paused.

"And," prompted the teacher.

Freddie was still silent and very thoughtful.

"Haven't you some other relative?" asked the teacher, smiling.

"Oh, yes," replied Freddie, "there's auntie—but I ain't sure about her!"—Cleveland Leader.

There Was a Resemblance.

After the victim's car was gone, his face battered beyond recognition, two teeth loose, and his nose dislointed, the hooligans decided.

"How much do I owe you?" he asked between groans.

"Owe us!" they echoed. "What for "

The victim smiled.

"Beg pardon," he said faintly. "My mind must have wandered. I thought it was a barber giving me a face massage."

Making Sure.

He (pointing)—I understand that that new building is a very fine place.

She—Are you thinking of taking a flat there?

He—Not unless I should get married.

She—If you want to live in a flat you should be sure and get a wife who would make a good cook.

He—Wouldn't it be safer to marry a cook who would make a good wife?

The Inventor of the Sport.

Tell me, O cow, with tranquil air,
Feeding in pastures green,
Why is it that you always wear
An attitude serene?
No indigestion mars thy dreams,
No cramps provoke thy cries,
"It is," the knowing cow replied,
Because I Fletcherize."

—Life.

A Serious Operation.

It was in the surgeon's reception room and the little man near the door, who had been waiting for a half hour or more, began to get fidgety.

"I can't wait here all day," he growled.

"Waiting for an operation?" the man next to him sympathetically inquired.

"No," snapped the little man. "I'm waiting to perform one."

The other man stared at him.

"Are you the surgeon?" he asked.

"No," replied the little man, "I'm a bill collector."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Apology to Offer.

"Why spend three years cultivating your voice if you don't intend to go on the operatic stage?"

"For the same reason, I suppose, that you've spent fifteen or twenty years in cultivating a discriminating taste for alcoholic beverages and yet don't intend to go into the saloon business."—Chicago Tribune.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

PLAYGROUND PAGEANTRY

Two thousand people or more gathered in the city park Friday to witness the second presentation of the Kirmess dances being held for the benefit of the public playgrounds. There was nothing lacking in the way of entertainment and some of the dances omitted in Thursday's night's performance elicited round after round of approbation. Who ever saw the Highland Fling so perfectly executed or was there ever a more graceful coterie of young people than the dancers engaged in the Rough Riders and Spanish danza.

The dances given Friday night were as follows:

Fete de Mai, Queen Flora, Spanish, Killarney, Tyrolean, Jumping Jacks, Pony Ballet, Rough Riders, Highland and Robin Hood. Everyone present agreed that it was the most brilliant affair of the kind yet presented here, and included among the spectators were several distinguished visitors comprising the Mayor and other officials from East Orange. They occupied private boxes throughout the entertainment and joined in the applause and praise accorded the dancers. They expressed the opinion that it was one of the most elaborate entertainments of this character yet witnessed by them.

From the opening dance, that of the Fete de Mai, until the last one, that of the Rough Riders, there was scarcely an interruption, everything going along as smoothly as a professional performance. Every dance reflected the careful and painstaking training of the Misses Florance, of Elizabeth, who are in charge of the affair, as well as the ideal arrangements made for the comfort and convenience of the patrons, and the general decorative effect.

Little can be added to the words of praise given the soloists in each dance. They each shared the honors at the evening. The graceful figures and intricate formations were all executed in clever fashion, keeping in perfect time with the catchy orchestral music.

It was about 10 o'clock, when the dances were concluded and then the large audience divided its time between voting for the most popular dance and patronizing the various booths. Just prior to this there was great excitement on the stage when Richard Waring appeared representing "Teddy" Roosevelt. He was mounted on a hobby horse and his general makeup was perfect. Amid the shouts of the Rough Riders and other participants of the dances he galloped about the stage.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk took charge of the voting for the most popular dance and was ably assisted by Bertram Leggett, W. H. P. Veysey, Joseph Sandford and G. Stuart Simons, while John Cose, John Todd, Harry DeMeza and Boys' Secretary Bingaman, of the Y. M. C. A., acted as "barkers." In all 1,590 votes were received for the various dances, making a total of 2,816 for the two nights. The Rough Riders lead with 592, followed by Highlands with 332 and the Killarney with 327. The contest now stands as follows: Rough Riders, 592; Highlands, 332; Killarney, 327; Pony Ballet, 293; Spanish, 291; Jumping Jacks, 277; Fete di Mai, 272; Tyrolean, 219; Robin Hood, 89; Billikens and Millies, 53; Queen Flora, 52; Bulgarian, 19.

The scene opens at the Court of the Mai Queen with the arrival of guests costumed in the period of Louis XIV. They amuse themselves with games until the entrance of the Queen and her ladies in waiting. The Pierrots and Columbines are called in to honor the Queen and to amuse the Court with their antics. The picturesque game of Ball-Tossing is introduced. The Lords and Ladies then dance a dainty Court Gavotte and after the Rose Garland Dance, led by the Queen, watch the various dances planned for the Queen's entertainment.

The program for Saturday afternoon's performance follows:

1, Fete de Mai—Dance of Pierrots and Columbines, Court Gavotte, Rose Garland dance; 2, Jumping Jacks; 3, Queen Flora's Garden and Solo; 4, Dance from Killarney and Solo; 5, Dance of Robin Hoods and Maid Marians and Duet; 6, The Millies and the Billikens; 7, Pony Ballet; 8, Bulgarian Dance; 9, Highland Fling and Duet; 10, Voting for the Most Popular Dance; 11, Grand March and Tableau.

This was the program Saturday.

1,Fete de Mai—Dance of Pierrots and Columbines, Court Gavotte, Rose Garland Dance; 2, Jumping Jacks, 3, Queen Flora's Garden and Solo; 4, Dance of Robin Hoods and Maid Marians and Duet; 5, Highland Fling and Duet; 6, Bulgarian Dance; 7, Tyrolean Dance and Duet; 8, Spanish Dance and Solo; 9, The Millies and Billikens; 10, Rough Riders and Solo; 11, Voting for Most Popular Dance; 12, rand March and Tableau.

One of the features of the whole show is the energy displayed by Mayor Charles J. Fisk. His personal enthusiasm appears to have been transfused into the blood of every member of the executive committee with the result that there is no a dull moment in any part of the pageant. Not a whit behind are Messrs. Harry W. Marshall, Joseph W. Garrett, George P. Mellick and Herbert E. Parker. They are all lending invaluable services to the cause of the children's playgrounds. It is not to be forgotten that a large measure of praise for the success of the Fete is due the women who have spared no pains in their preparation for the production. The names of the general committee follow:

Executive committee—Charles J. Fisk, chairman; Harry W. Marshall, Joseph W. Gavett, George P. Mellick, Herbert E. Parker, secretary-treasurer.

General Committee—Mrs. Frederic W. Butler, general chairman; Charles J. Fisk, Harry W. Marshall, Joseph W. Gavett, George P. Mellick, Joseph W. Sandford, W. H. P. Veysey, Henry M. Maxson, W. S. Tyler, G. Stuart Simmons, S. H. Voorhees, H. E. Parker, W. R. Townsend, Lindsey Best, D. J. Carney, W. R. Causebrook, George H. Andrews, W. C. Kinney, T. J. Shirley, A. B. Laing, Alexander Milne, Herbert H. Foster, T. B. Duyckinck, L. Wharton-Bickley.

Tickets and advertising—Joseph W. Sandford, W. C. Kinney, D. J. Carney, W. H. P. Veysey, W. R. Townsend.

Program—Herbert H. Foster, L. Wharton-Bickley, T. Butler Duyckinck.

Lighting — W. R. Causebrook, George H. Andrews.

Grounds—Harry W. Marshall, A. L. C. Marsh, T. J. Shirley, Alexander Milne.

Last night this was the program:

1, Fete de Mai—Dance of Pierrot and Columbine, Court Gavotte, Rose Garland dance; 2, Jumping Jacks, 3, Dance of Robin Hoods and Maid Marians, and Duet; 4, Pony Ballet; 5, Highland Fling and Duet; 6, Swing Song; 7, Tyrolean Dance and duet; 8, Spanish Dance and Solo; 9, Dance from Killarney and Solo; 10, Rough Riders and Solo; 11, Voting for Most Popular Dance; 12, Grand March and Tableau.

The order of the performance Thursday night follows:

1, Fete de Mai—Dance of Pierrot and Columbine, Court Gavotte, Rose Garland Dance; 2, Queen Flora's Garden and Solo; 3, Spanish Dance and Solo; 4, Dance from Killarney and Solo; 5, Tyrolean and Duet; 6, Swing Song; 7, Pony Ballet; 8, Bulgarian; 9, The Millies and Billikens; 10, Rouh Riders and Solo; 11, Voting for Most Popular Dances; 12, Grand March and Tableau.

Ladies of the Court—Mrs. John M. Charles, Mrs. Sherman B. Joost, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Boardman Tyler, and the Misses Dorothy Fisk, Louise Booth, Helen Cruikshank, Mary Gray Runkle.

Gentlemen of the Court—John M. Charles, Sherman Joost, Boardman Tyler, Robert H. Cox, Henry Eaton, James Middleton, William Franders, Carrol Runyon.

The Court Gavotte—Mrs. Tenney and Mr. Flanders, Miss Booth and Mr. Eaton, Miss Cruikshank and Mr. Middledith, Miss Runkle and Mr. Cox.

Columbines and Pierrots—Mrs. Henry E. Butler and Lewis Williams, Mrs. W. L. Righter and Arthur Collins, Mrs. Arthur Collins and W. L. Righter, Mrs. Lewis Williams and Henry Lovell.

Queen Flora's Garden—Miss Noel J. Bullock, chaperon; queen, Miss Stella W. Butler.

Hollyhocks—The Misses Florence Nielson, G. Helen Conklin, Mildred Burnett, Hilda Land Evelyn Meeker, Irene Moy, Isabelle MacClymont, Katherine Stout.

Pansies—The Misses Carol Grannait, Edna Smith, Caroline Avery, Florence Ryder, Marjorie Heaton, Ruth Fuller, Bessie Marchant, Florence Waglow.

Buttercups—The Misses Edith Davis, Ira Bender, Ruth Freeman, Grace Kapelsohn, Violet Johnson, Gladys Macauley, Avery Ramsome, Marjorie Mehl.

Forget-Me-Nots—The Misses Janet Marchant, Marguerite Mattie, Elizabeth Kellogg, Blanche Stout, Alma Allegar, Mildred Tier.

Butterflies—The Misses Elizabeth Johnson, Jane Van Gandt, Marion Green, Dorothy Ross, Sarah Kapelsohn, Celia Mann.

Grass Hoppers — Everett Case, Howard Stelle, Carlyle Wright, Arthur Travell, Harold Candlet, Eugene Martin, Robert Veysey, Dick Williams.

Rabbits—Martin Snyder, Jack Zelle, Carlton Moore, Charles Green.

Bees—Joseph Bush, Alexander Reid, Jack Daniels, Walter Solbert, Craig Holder, Bowen Henry.

Spanish Dance—Miss Alice Forsyth, chaperon; the Misses Marion Snyder, Barbara Flemings, Ann Johnson, Bessie Alpaugh, Margaret Russell, Margaret Leggett, Marguerite Van Deventer, Louise Bird, Edith Ogden, Marguerite Arnold, Helen Wooley, Frances Newall, and Russell Morris, Eugene Lidgate, Everett Smith, Frederick Krom, Kenneth Runyon, Allen Overton, Burnett Doane, Frank Clark, Ernest VanZandt, Edson Woodhull, John Zerega, Thomas Ricketts. Solo, Miss Bessie Alpaugh.

Pony Ballet—Mrs. Richard Waring, chaperon; the Misses Marion Archer, Florence Alpaugh, Dorla Sartelis, Violet Johnson, Eleanor Bushin, Elizabeth Martin, Sadie Sandford, Dorothy Butler.

Bulgarian Dance—Mrs. William Merrill, chaperon; the Misses Grace Burke, Eva Browne, Josephine Lapsley, Isabel Ashwell, Ruth Brandagee, Margaret Meaker Ellen Merrill, Harriett Goddard, Abi Sykes, Florence Wildey, Helen Stevens, Mrs. Norman L. Snow.

Millies and Billikens—Miss Anna M. Day, chaperon; The Misses Gladys Willsie, Grace Hall, Marguerite Sampter, Madelyn Moy, Jenny Peacock, Clara Neaman, Esther Brownlee, Esther Phillips; Voorhees Borden, Philip VanDeventer, Clement Moore, Fred Mygatt, F. Warren Butler, Jr., Augustus VanDeventer, Jr., Garrett DuBois, Philip Phillips.

Rough Riders—Mrs. Frederic W. Butler, chaperon; The Misses Annie Fisk, Helen Timpson, Katherine McCutcheon, Edith Meilick Mabel Hooley, Gabrille McQuaide, Marion Hall, Ethel Most, Verna McCutcheon, Charlotte Finch, Anna Garrigues, Mrs. Hart Farlee; Gordon Abbott, Tom Eastman, Harold McCollum, Don Kilner, Edward Sharrett, Amos Brooks, Jack VanDeventer, Herbert Rogers, William Schoonmaker, Gerald Easton, Garth Williams, Hart Farlee; solo, Mrs. Hart Farlee.

Tyrolean Dance—Mrs. Harry W. Marshall, chaperon; The Misses Hazel Williams, Ella Jarrett, Edna Hyatt, Kathleen Peacock, Edith Bears, Grace Woolston, Ida Englehardt, Ethel Hudson, Marie Kling, Millwood Lutz, Madeline Streator; Robert Bellows, Edward Kuentzler, Charles Lee, Herman Kling, Fred Zweifel, A. Treadwell Slauson, Edwin Williams, Harry Nash, Leo Keaney, Louis VanZandt, Edward Jenkins, Edson Vail; duet, Miss Hazel Williams and Robert Bellows.

Many words of commendation have been given for the souvenir program provided by the Monarch Printing Company for the fete.

—Photo by Stone.

BOYS OF THE PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS.

From left to right, top row—Frank Putnam, Alan Overton, Russell Morris, Ted Hamilton, Harry Brick, William Bullock.
Second Row—Horace Earle, Clifford Vail, Fred Loizeaux, Howard Runyon, John Keaney, Osgood Sewall.
Bottom Row—Lester Sutton, Russell Miller, Thomas Ricketts.

SOME SOCIETY FOLK SEEN AT RACE MEET

Many persons prominent in society were noticed at the annual race meeting of the Watchung Hunt Club, Monday afternoon. They occupied their automobiles and carriages and lined up alongside the rail throughout the afternoon, thoroughly enjoying the sport, also the social features. Among those seen around the inclosure and the paddock were the following:

Reginald Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bull, Charles J. Fisk and Miss Annie Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colby, Mrs. Everett Colby, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hooley, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Serrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Buren, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tenney, Miss Katherine McCutcheon, Miss Charlotte Finch, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler, Charles Butler, Miss Helen Delafield Richards, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lowe, Miss Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford M. Sheppard, Loomis Dana, Charles Pfizer, R. A. Fairbairn, Peter Haack, Harry L. Finch and Hastings Arnold.

G.A.R. ANNUAL REUNION AT LONG BRANCH JUNE 9

For weeks past the joint committee in charge of the entertainment for the delegates to the forty-third State Encampment, G. A. R., which assembles at Long Branch June 9, 10 and 11, has been busy preparing for a hearty reception to the men who defended the nation in the dark days from '61-'65.

The three big attractions planned are the automobile ride for the delegates on the afternoon of June 10, the salute in the morning of the veterans by hundreds of school children waving flags and singing national airs, and the campfire at night, at which Governor Fort and Past Commander-in-Chief Henry M. Nevius will speak.

The Women's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the G. A. R. will also hold their conventions at the same time. Mrs. Sarah A. Reed, of this city, who is past State President of the Women's Relief Corps, has charge of planning for those two conventions.

Friends of James Campbell will insist that he be placed in nomination for State Commander. Mr. Campbell, who is the leading spirit in G. A. R. work, has served as junior vice commander and deserves promotion. He said yesterday that he would not accept even should he be elected.

Held Impressive Services.

The month of May which is given up to devotion of the Blessed Virgin, by Catholics, was brought to a fitting close at St. Mary College Sunday evening, with an imposing service by the Children of the Sodality. The children marched in a procession to the Shrine, where one of them placed a beautiful crown of Flowers.

Although outnumbered more than two to one by the girls of the class, the fourteen boys who will receive diplomas as graduates of the Plainfield High School at the First Baptist church next month have each and all "made good" in school activities during their course. The members of the class of nineteen ten are fifty-one in number, and thirty-seven of the graduates are girls.

Above the average standing in studies during the four years of their school course, the young men have been particularly active and efficient in the school life, and have won an enviable record for their class. Winning the school insignia in baseball, football, and basketball, the young men have helped the school to win many a game, and members of the class have also come into prominence on the cinder path, the stage and the burnt-cork semi-circle. Those who have served as managers of the various school teams and publications have shown unusual busines and executive ability.

Russell Miller has developed into the decade's best school runner, and has nailed up new records in the sprints and middle distance runs during his school course. Edson Vail is a shot-putter known as a point-winner, and he has pushed the metal beyond the mark of previous years in competition. Horace Earle also represented his team in the various track meets.

Executive ability among the boys is shown by the sucess as managers of its various members. Harry Brick was especially successful as manager of the Senior play; Fred Loizeaux turned in a good report as manager of the P. H. S. Oracle as did Howard Runyon, who was also manager of the nine.

Press-notice winners in the senior play was Hamilton, Bullock, Putnam and Overton and high school people say that Sewall Osgood is the real Lew Dockstader thing, and back up their statement by referring to his success in various minstrel entertainments.

Lester Sutton rushes into prominence because he is the smallest man ever graduated from the school; folks say he's a man from his chin up, anyway. Thomas Ricketts made a name for himself when he played behind the line on the school eleven.

Fred Loizeaux is the president of class. Miss Meta Pennock has been chosen as valedictorian and Miss Margaret Leggett is the salutatorian.

'TWELFTH NIGHT' AL FRESCO BY HARTRIDGE PUPILS

The pupils of the Hartridge School presented "Twelfth Night" as their annual play on the lawn of the John Taylor Johnston estate Monday afternoon before a large and appreciative audience. The natural stage settings were ideal for the production and the pupils all without an exception acted their parts exceedingly well, calling forth frequent applause.

The cast of the play was exactly as published in The Daily Press on Saturday. A feature of the production was the orchestral music in which Dr. Waldo, Miss Waldo and Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnson took part. Much praise is due the coach, Miss Elsie Goddard, as well as other teachers of the school, who assisted in the preparation for the play.

The cast was as follows: Orsino, R. Stanley Brown; Sebastian, M. Walker; Antonio, L. Hedges; Roberto, H. Harrington; Valentine, E. Foster; Curio, M. Buttfield; Sir Toby Belch, J. French; Sir Andrew Aguechece, E. Stiles; Malvolio, L. Fox; Fabian, A. Williams; Clown, A. Swann; Friar, M. Blendinger; First Officer, M. Stanley Brown; second officer, E. Hovey; Olivia, Marjory Woods; Viola, Agnes Rogers; Maria, Dorothy Lyon. Ladies in Waiting, Eleanor Brown, Susan Hartridge, Katharine Drayton.

Appointed Instructor.

James N. Steele, of this city, instructor of forging and foundry work at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, has been engaged as instructor of the summer classes at Lehigh University. Mr. Steele will begin his duties at South Bethlehem on July 17.

Home from Conference.

Rev. Edwain Shaw, Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardner and J. D. Spicer have returned from Rockville, R. I., where they attended the annual conference of the Eastern Association of the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

Recital at Truell Hall.

A song recital of unusual excellence was given by Mlle. Bruguiere and other Metropolitan artists at Truell hall Saturday evening which was largely attended.

An Accident.

Passenger—Did you ever run into anything in the fog, Captain?

Captain—Oh, yes; I ran into a man the other day in a fog who insisted upon telling me all the bright things his young son said!—Yonkers Statesman.

MRS. M. E. EDGERTON GOES TO HER REWARD

Mrs. Minnie E. Edgerton died at her home, 427 East Front street, Monday morning after a week's illness. For many years she had been an invalid and by reason of her weakness was debarred from an active life. At one time she was president of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital and always has been interested in the various charitable enterprises of the city.

Every Thanksgiving for some two score of turkeys with all the other good things that go to make up the dinner were distributed to those who otherwise would have had simple fare; and every Christmas numerous homes were gladdened by the thoughtful generosity.

Though a great sufferer she always received the numerous friends who called at her home, with no mention of her own pains, but with a cordial interest and a warm sympathy that made her so beloved by all who were privileged to know her. She was the only sister of the late James T. Closson, who died a little over a year ago. She leaves no family.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MISS LOIS PECK.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Peck entertained the Warren Township schools, class of 1910, at their home, Highland Farm, Mt. Bethel, on Monday evening, a graduation party for their daughter Lois.

The members of the class are the Misses Kathyrn N. Reed, Lois E. A. Peck, Edith L. Cooper, Sarah Bornmann, Lillian Williams, Bertha Kirch, Jane Sides, Martha Betzold and the Messrs. Andrew Hayes, John Betzold, Walter Koechlin and Eric Wallberg.

The house was tastefully decorated with the class colors, yellow and white, and the class motto, "Climb tho' the rocks be rugged," and the grounds were illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Over ninety guests were present. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed by all.

A Combine to Bear.

Rector—This is the season when the world, the flesh and the devil takes a back seat.

Man of the Street—No chance to beat that trust.

Family Doctor (to young lady patient)—You should take a tramp through the woods before breakfast.

Patient—I can get better company

LA PORTE PRESIDENT OF P.O. CLERK'S ASS'N

Alfred E. La Porte, of this city, was elected president of the Association of Postoffice Clerks at the annual convention held in Newark yesterday. He is mailing clerk at the local postoffice and one of the most active and experienced men in the department. He was the only Plainfielder elected to office. Charles Duffy, of Paterson, was elected president of the letter-carriers' association.

Postoffice affairs and the reforms thought to be needed in that branch of the Federal government were the chief topics for discussion at the joint banquet last night of Branch 38, of the National Association of Letter Carriers and Branch 17, of the Postoffice Clerks, in Krueger Auditorium, Newark.

Twelve hundred members and their guests, which included notables from various sections of the country, filled the auditorium. Plainfield was largely represented throughout the afternoon and evening. The business sessions were held in the afternoon.

New Jersey Central Summer Book.

The general passenger department of the New Jersey Central, of which W. C. Hope is the head, has just issued its summer book, entitled "Along the Shore and in the Foothills." It is a handsome edition, a work of art, depicting in beautiful half-tone engravings the countless desirable places along the company's lines where one may spend a delightful summer or vacation period of a few weeks. The New Jersey Central has been generous in showing the beauties of the many towns and cities along its road and full information is given as to hotels, boarding-houses, rates of board, as well as rates on the railroad. The book will be mailed to any one who sends eight cents in stamps, covering postage.

Mr. Smith Injured His Foot.

S. Frederick Smith, organist and choirmaster of Grace Episcopal church, is confined to his home with a sprained foot sustained while exercising on the floor of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening. The injury is not severe although painful.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wescott, of this city, witnessed the Pennsylvania-Cornell boatrace at Ithaca yesterday. Before returning to town, Mr. Wescott will go to Alden Springs, in western New York state, and take the baths for rheumatism.

HONOR DEAD SOLDIERS

Winfield Scott Post Decorates Graves and Holds Memorial Service.

The members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., assisted by the Women's Relief Corps and John Hand Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, as well as Co. K, N. G. N. J., and a large delegation of boys from the public schools, joined in the observance of Memorial Day. There was a noticeable depreciation in the number of those in the parade which was the feature of the morning. The veterans held a short parade about the city and visited the North Plainfield and Plainfield avenue cemeteries, where services were held. Prior to that various details visited all of the cemeteries in this vicinity, strewing flowers on the veterans' graves, the expense of which was born by the county.

While the exercises of the day were in charge of Commander H. Craig Smith, of Post No. 73, G. A. R., Past Commander L. L. McVey was chairman of the Memorial detail, and Captain William Hand was the marshal of the day, having charge of the parade.

Following the parade, the veterans adjourned to headquarters at Reform Hall, where dinner was served to the veterans and others by the members of the Women's Relief Corps. Commander Smith was in charge of the program at Reform Hall in the afternoon. A large chorus of children sang patriotic songs. Adjutant J. P. Berg read the orders of the day from National headquarters, as well as the local, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address was also read, as usual. Instrumental music was also a feature.

The oration was delivered by Rev. Dr. Herman C. Berg, of New York, a brother of Dr. J. F. Berg, adjutant of the Post. After the exercises the children and others were invited to partake of refreshments prepared and served by the members of the Women's Relief Corps.

JUMPING JACKS WON KIRMESS CONTEST

Nothing but the capacity of the grounds limited the audience which gathered in the city park on Saturday night for the final performances in aid of the city playgrounds. The Misses Florance were practically smothered in flowers thrown in great profusion upon the stage and none of those who took part in the spectacle were forgotten. The final winners of the dancing contest were announced as the Jumping Jacks.

A lively contest took place at the flower booth, probably to see who could be the most liberal with their gifts and also with the spirit of aiding a good cause. After the final spectacle in the evening the voting contest got into full swing in a jiffy and the voting was fast and furious. First one and then another was in the lead and it was only after the persistent work of the counters and cashiers that they were able to announce the winners in the different classes.

The final results follow:

In the older class the Highland Fling dancers, Spanish and Rough Riders received the flags while in the children's classes the Jumping Jacks and Pony Ballet received the trophies. The final vote was as follows:

Jumping Jacks, 2,402; Highland Fling, 2,305; Fete De Mai, 357; Queen Flora, 529; Spanish, 648; Killarney, 387; Tyrolean, 375; Pony Ballet, 743; Bulgarian, 56; Millie and Billikens, 157; Rough Riders, 785, and Robin Hood, 282. The net receipts from the fete will be between $1,000 and $1,500.

MR. AND MRS. LEVIS BOOTH ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

Mr and Mrs. Levis Booth, of Watchung avenue, entertained about twenty members of the Delta Upsilon at a picnic on the Watchung Mountains Saturday afternoon and evening. The guests included several Plainfielders and Swarthmore College and New York members, as well as several from Hamilton College. The affair was held at the King's Daughters Baby Camp.

Among those present were Rev. Isaac O. Best, class '67, Hamilton College, father of Lindsey Best, of this city. The party had a good social time singing college songs, after which there was a spread. All remained until early evening to see the comet, returning home about 9 o'clock.

Jonas Lie in Paris.

Jonas Lie, the artist, who has during the past eighteen months been painting in his native country, Norway, is now in Paris on a tour to the European centres, exhibiting his work and studying the most prominent painters of the time, especially Matisse and Cezanne. Mr. Lie will spend the summer in Norway and in the early fall return to his studio in this city.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MACHINISTS WON STRIKE

Ten Per Cent. Increase Granted and Men Go Back to Work.

450 EMPLOYES ARE BENEFITED.

All the Local Shops Running With Full Forces This Afternoon as Result of the Settlement.

The strike among the printing press machinists of this city which began last Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, was *settled today* at noon when a satisfactory adjustment of conditions was reached at a conference held at Trade Council Hall. The manufacturers agreed to give their men a flat increase of ten per cent. with the allowance of $2.50 for expenses for the outside men.

The offer was accepted by Hugh V. Reilly, business agent of District No. 47, International Association of Machinists, on behalf of the men, and agreements to that effect were signed. The men agreed to return to work at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Those not going back at that time were privileged to return tomorrow morning.

David E. Titsworth, representing the Potter Press Works; David Scott, representing the Walter Scott Printing Press Works and P. W. Hall, of the Hall Printing Company, met the machinists this morning and discussed the situation, coming to the agreement as stated.

The fact that practically all of the men in Potter's shop went out yesterday afternoon, tended to hasten a settlement of the strike. Conditions at the Potter shop are different from those at the other local plants. *There are a number of old men* who have been employed there for a great many years, and while perhaps they are not entitled to the full rate, it would be unjust to turn them off. In these few instances the manufacturer will probably be exempt from raising the rate. In all 450 men were involved by the strike. They are now pleased with the satisfactory adjustment of conditions.

The only other shop in this district affected by the strike was that of Fuchs & Lang at Rutherford, and that firm granted the increase demanded last week.

J. J. Keppler, of Buffalo, fifth vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, is expected to arrive here this afternoon to approve of the settlement.

Vice-president J. J. Keppler reached Plainfield this afternoon and announced that an open meeting for machinists will be held Monday night at Eagle Hall, to which all machinists are invited. The object is to discuss organization affairs in general.

Strawberry Festival.

A strawberry and ice cream festival will be held on the lawn of the Temple Baptist church tomorrow afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The following committee will be in charge: Mrs. John W. Musson, Edward Baker, Jr., Mrs. Charles Griffin, Miss Bessie Van Nest and Chris Utsinger. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church building fund. In case of rain, the affair will be held on Friday.

John Hallahan Let Off.

John Hallahan, of Short Hills, became woozy in the borough yesterday, as a result of imbibing too much applejack. He was arrested by Lemuel Pope. In court this morning Recorder Dolliver suspended sentence on Hallahan on the condition that he would never drink in the borough again.

Miss Sharkey to Wed.

Miss Agnes W. Sharkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey, of Whitewood avenue, and Walter S. Stewart, of Washington avenue, the borough, will be married this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of Warren chapel, will officiate.

Funeral of Miss Ken.

The funeral of Miss Sarah Ken will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Kaine, at Hampton Junction. Miss Ken had been at Muhlenberg Hospital two or three weeks, where she underwent an operation. She died on Monday.

Lecture on Astronomy.

Rev. Charles H. Schneegas, pastor of the German Reformed church will deliver an illustrated lecture on astronomy in the German Reformed church tomorrow night. Eighty pictures of planets will be shown. Admission to the lecture is free.

OFFER $50 REWARD FOR JOKERS' ARREST

The trustees of the Scotch Plains Baptist church have voted to offer a reward of fifty dollars for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of painting and placarding the fence surrounding the parsonage occupied by the pastor, Rev. Franklin T. Mathiews.

The fence was painted and decorated some time during last Friday night. A skull and cross bones with the word "Beware!" was painted on the fence. Pastor Mathiews recently gained the enmity of the sporting element of the village for his activity against playing Sunday ball games and it is the impression of some that some of the persons who are "sore" over the prohibition of Sunday games are responsible for the act. Others view it as a practical joke.

AN ITALIAN COMPOSER MAKES HIS HOME HERE

Signor Nino Fernando Tetamo, of Palermo, Italy, a nephew of Monsignor di Giovanni, Bishop and the Prelate of Pope Pius X, accompanied by his wife, has come to Plainfield to reside, stopping for the present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story on Somerset street. Signor Tetamo is a distinguished son of *Italy, being a composer, director and* coach of opera and also a finished pianist.

Signor Tetamo has composed in all forms, operas, symphonies, concerts for grand orchestra and many compositions for piano and song. He has given concerts through Europe and America. In this country he was formerly teacher of repertoire in the Powell Musical Institute, New York. Afterward he was engaged as director at the Imperial Institute in Winnipeg. For the past year, he has been director of music in the State Normal College of Alabama, "Musical America," of New York, said of Signor Tetamo, "he is a composer of great ability, a distinguished director and coach of opera and a magnificent performer."

Signor Tetamo's grandfather was a famous portrait painter. Many of his works are now on exhibiton in Boston, Washington and Philadelphia, where they have been greatly admired by art lovers. The signor is a personal warm friend of most of the celebrated grand opera stars who appear in New York and other large cities during the season.

NEW MARKET WANTS NO MORE DARKNESS

"Out of the Darkness Into the Light" is just now the popular song in the village of New Market. After being in semi-darkness for a period of six months, the citizens forgot their difference of last year, and voted for an appropriation of $575 which sum will provide the place with thirty-two electric lights.

The usual appropriation was $550 and last year the "insurgents" bucked the lighting commissioners and *voted for an appropriation of $250.* The commissioners did not reduce the number of lights but continued supplying light just the same until the appropriation ran out.

Then the village found itself in darkness and great was the wailing thereat. There was some relief afforded when a number of philanthropic citizens started a subscription in which sufficient funds were realized to provide about seven lights.

There was practically no opposition to the appropriation at yesterday's election. A total of 54 votes were cast and 44 were for $575. The remaining ten scattering votes were for amounts of $500 and over. The election was conducted in the barber shop adjoining Harkins Hotel and the polls remained open from 4 to 7 p. m.

In the election of three commissioners to serve one year there was a five-cornered competition. Those elected were Justice Clark T. Rogers, 54 votes; Abram G. Nelson, 32 votes; Harry J. Piddington, 31 votes. Township Clerk and Postmaster Charles S. Day received 20 votes and 19 ballots were cast for Herbert L. Pierce.

The election officers were: Former Assemblyman R. F. P. Vonminden, Judge; Charles Rogers, clerk, and Andrew R. Freeman, inspector.

Use Press Want ads. They pay.

DUNELLEN COMMENCEMENT FIXED FOR JUNE 16

Arrangements for the annual commencement exercises of the Dunellen public schools were made at a meeting of the Board of Education at that place last night. The exercises will be conducted at the Whittier School on Thursday night, June 16. Rev. Ernest O. Brown, will deliver the address to the graduates. The program will also include essays and recitations by the pupils and it will also be embellished by special musical features under the supervision of Professor Mullin, the musical instructor of the schools. The vacation period will extend from June 17 until September 6.

On the following night, Friday, June 17, the boys of the Whittier School will tender a reception to the teachers. A supper will be served and dancing will be a feature.

The teachers' committee announced the engagement of Miss Moser, of Fottersville, to succeed Miss Thompson, resigned, in the Fifth Grade. Bills amounting to $404 were ordered paid.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASE, THE HEPTASOPHS PLAN

A special meeting of Protective Conclave, No. 505, Improved Order Heptasophs, was held last night in the Coward building, the object being to discuss plans for the upbuilding of the order in this community. It is proposed to initiate a class of at least twenty-five young men by July 1. There were present last night Olin Bryan, of Philadelphia, general counsel of the order; O. Dodd Bryan, of Baltimore, of the organization department, and Supreme Committeeman J. V. E. Vanderhoef, of this city.

It was also decided to hold a large open-meeting June 22 at Exempt Firemen's hall and prominent speakers will be present to address the gathering. There will also be an entertainment of music and refreshments.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

"As You Like It," which by many Shakespearean scholars is considered the best of all the bard's comedies, was presented on the Plainfield Country Club's lawn last night by the Coburn Players, of New York, and while the unusual cold weather interfered to some extent with the pleasure of the several hundred patrons, the affair was both a social and artistic success.

The play lends itself with especial facility to an open-air production, and the natural stage setting was ideal in every respect, in fact, the players themselves agreed that it was the best they had had in their experience. The spot selected was at the thirteenth hole, where beautiful trees, with a small body of water in the background, presented a picture of real beauty. The play was given continuously with only a minute or two intermission to denote the change in the acts. The audience was generous in its applause, and nothing was lacking to make the affair all that could be desired, except the weather.

Mrs. Coburn portrayed the part of "Rosalind," in a way that has won for her much praise, and Charles Douville Coburn appeared as "Orlando." Both gave an artistic and intelligent interpretation of their difficult parts. The rest of the cast was made up of finished players who entered into the spirit of the production in a delightful manner.

In the place of an orchestra the Coburn Players employed a quartet of men's voices which furnished the incidental music and their old Elizabethan songs coming from the shrubbery during the pauses in the play added largely to effectiveness of the production.

The performance was under the direction of Augustine Duncan, who was the clever court jester. He is a brother of Miss Isadore Duncan, whose dancing to the music of the Damrosch orchestra won her much praise last winter.

After the performance last night many of the patrons, members of the club and their friends, enjoyed the social features provided at the clubhouse.

Mr. Fowler, Please Note.

Rubber is now worth almost half as much as silver, young fer pound. There is a chance for a more elastic currency.—Minneapolis Journal.

PREACHING WON'T SAVE

Declares Rev. F. K. Mathiews in Sermon at First Baptist Church.

METHODS MUST EQUAL TIMES.

Next Convention to Be Held at Parmly Memorial Church Jersey City in June 1911.

The final session of the sixty-ninth annual convention of the East New Jersey Baptist association, held last night in the First Baptist church was well attended some of the 461 delegates, however, having left for their homes before the meeting was called to order for devotional exercises by Rev. George W. Gardner, of New Market. Reports of the resolutions committee and the auditors were read and the place for next year's meeting selected.

Two churches were considered by the committee having the next meeting in charge, but their choice, which was unanimously approved of by the delegates, was the Parmly Memorial church, of Jersey City. This church has only just been completed and will be dedicated on June 18 and a large delegation of Baptists from this city will attend the ceremonies. The minister selected to preach the sermon next year was Rev. Dr. T. J. Villiers, of Newark, whose alternate will be Rev. W. H. Bowden, of Perth Amboy. The committee having the next convention in charge will consist of the officers of the association, the pastor of the entertaining church and Rev. Albert K. Morris.

The sermon delivered by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, was a *magnificent effort and made a visible* impression on the assembled delegates. Mr. Mathiew's topic "The Permanent and Passing in Pentecost, same—ancient, medieval and modern Society," was handled with a consummate knowledge of the facts as they are known at the present day. He said in part: "We are living in a time when the church's place in society is not an academic one but a practical one. We are dealing with a real, not an imaginary state of affairs. The church should be the same—Ancient, medieval and Modern. Its purpose is to bring man into fellowship with Jesus Christ and its work to bring man into a knowledge of God.

"How about the reformer in the pulpit? How about all these other modern movements, the Emanuel or healing gospel, *and all these other* isms and ologies? It is the unique and manifest duty of the church to preach the Gospel. It is the tendency of today to magnify the passing rather than the permanent as it was with the church at Corinth. The people protested when in the nineteenth century the yaw the launching of the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A. and the Young People's movement, but they were new and in keeping with the advance of the conditions. Present conditions demand new methods and a new message gives the old Gospel in a new way.

"By making man's spiritual life better and giving him a sense of the infinite and spiritual we can more readily get him to assimilate the wishes of God for the conduct of his life and bring him into the brotherhood of Jesus Christ. Religion is the foundation of all good impulses and to know that God is with us in the fight is going to make the fight stronger and bring greater results. For the new times there must be a new message containing something of the old. Preaching will never save the world; it is living that must do it. The consistent life. New educational methods must be considered and heard, but we must always have the old religious motive and we must bring men into vital relation*ship with the infinite.*"

Mr. Mathiews read some extracts from the newspapers and magazines of the country to emphasize his points. In all of them it was noticeable that the opinion was expressed that without the controlling influence of religion the whole social fabric of the country would vanish.

Rev. Giulio Begano, pastor of the First Italian Baptist church, of Newark, was received formally into the Baptist Society by Moderator Samuel J. Skevington, who congratulated the new minister on the work being *accomplished* by him and his church in Newark.

Interesting reports, together with able addresses and a discussion on the theme, "The Church," were the features of the afternoon session which began at 2 o'clock, following the devotional service conducted by Rev. Carter J. Greenwood, pastor of the Baptist church, Westfield. More

(Continued on page 4.)

SPECIAL ELECTION IN BOROUGH ON TUESDAY

Boroughites are awakening to the fact that the special sewer election falls on next Tuesday, June 14. Judging by the drift of sentiment heard on the street the taxpayers will vote by a substantial majority to authorize the Council to have constructed a sewerage system not to exceed in cost $300,000.

Thus far there has appeared no opposition to the project and the members of the Sewer Commission, as well as the borough officials, entertain the belief that there is almost a united sentiment in favor of the improvement and that the Council will receive practically the unanimous authorization from the citizens *to proceed with the matter.*

The polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night and the polling places have been designated as follows by Borough Clerk Frederick A. Martin. First district, 39 Somerset street; Second district, 64 Somerset street; Third district, 185 Somerset street.

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There are several business men in this city who ought to be thankful that Clarence Cheshire, Raymond Latourette and George Francis are in the hands of the police for through confessions obtained yesterday from the trio the stores of Harry Dreier, James Blair and the City Market were marked as easy of access and soon would have fallen victims to their specialty of breaking in and stealing. All three were held in $500 bonds for the action of the *October grand jury. The credit for* the captures is due to Detective John Flynn and Patrolman Mot Vanderberg who had been working on the cases reported for the last six months. Following is a partial list of the depredations of the young men:

On February 24 and March 10 Cheshire and Latourette, *according* to their confessions, broke into Rowley's drug store on West Front street and on the first occasion secured ten dollars in money and a box of cigars worth three dollars. On the last date they got only fifty cents and a dollar's worth of postage stamps But Mr. Rowley claims that on March 15 the store was robbed of thirteen dollars in cash. This is denied by both boys.

On April 27 Thomas Timbo reported a loss of *money stolen after* his restaurant had been locked for the night. Here again the confession shows how adroit the thieves were. They waited in the shadow of the empty store at the corner of North avenue and Park. After the patrolman on the beat had started away on his regular rounds the boys sneaked across the street, quietly opened the screen door loose, pried open the inner door and rifled the cash register which contained $18.

The complaint of the Eastern Bottling Co. was not for so great an amount. Mr. Johnston declared that on the night of February 10 Cheshire and Francis broke open the back door of the establishment and stole two bottles of whisky and two bottles of beer. One of the bottles of booze was taken over to North Plainfield to a place where a dance was being held and there they drank the stuff.

Miss Minnie Stephenson, who keeps an art store at 241 West Front street, in her complaint alleges that on the night of February 12 Latourette and Cheshire broke into her store and stole twelve fountain pens and other things altogether valued at $35. This was admitted to be true by the two boys. N. Moledezky and Tryton Zacharopoulos also complained of loss sustained by the thefts of the boys. It is thought that the *total will amount to considerably* more than $100. Several peanut vending machines were broken open and the pennies stolen from them, the machines being rendered useless.

Bail was furnished this morning for Cheshire and Francis, relatives of both accused boys signing the bonds. W. V. Nash, Jr., appeared for Cheshire and William G. DeMeza appeared for Francis. Latourette was not represented by counsel.

From other confessions made by the boys it would seem that Francis was the brains of the party and planned the robberies. He furnished Cheshire with a bunch of keys with which locks might be easily opened, but force was always resorted to when the keys failed to work.

Fifteen years ago a similar gang got to work in this city, but they were finally rounded up and altogether there were nine of them trying to make a dishonest living.

Ran Into by an Auto.

Miss Mary Chandler, of 27 Orchard street, Elizabeth, was run down by an automobile owned by George E. Hall, of Belvidere avenue, while she was crossing Morris avenue, Elizabeth, Saturday afternoon, receiving bruises on her right hip and having the ligaments of her right leg torn. She says she did not hear the automobile horn and did not know the machine was approaching. Mrs. Hall, who was in the machine, ordered her chauffeur to stop and she gave Miss Chandler her card.

Graduation Exercises.

The five public schools in Warren township will hold their annual graduation exercises at Mt. Bethel tonight.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII | PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1910. | NO. 23.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MACHINISTS WON STRIKE

Ten Per Cent. Increase Granted and Men Go Back to Work.

450 EMPLOYES ARE BENEFITED.

All the Local Shops Running With Full Forces This Afternoon as Result of the Settlement.

The strike among the printing press machinists of this city which began last Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, was settled today at noon when a satisfactory adjustment of conditions was reached at a conference held at Trade Council Hall. The manufacturers offered to give their men a flat increase of ten per cent. with the allowance of $2.50 for expenses for the outside men.

The offer was accepted by Hugh V. Reilly, business agent of District No. 47, International Association of Machinists, on behalf of the men, and agreements to that effect were signed. The men agreed to return to work at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Those not going back at that time were privileged to return tomorrow morning.

David E. Titsworth, representing the Potter Press Works; David Scott, representing the Walter Scott Printing Press Works and P. W. Hall, of the Hall Printing Company, met the machinists this morning and discussed the situation, coming to the agreement as stated.

The fact that practically all of the men in Potter's shop went out yesterday afternoon, tended to hasten a settlement of the strike. Conditions at the Potter shop are different from those at the other local plants. There are a number of old men who have been employed there for a great many years, and while perhaps they are not entitled to the full rate, it would be unjust to turn them off. In these few instances the manufacturer will probably be exempt from raising the rate. In all 450 men were involved by the strike. They are now pleased with the satisfactory adjustment of conditions.

The only other shop in this district affected by the strike was that of Fuchs & Lang at Rutherford, and that firm granted the increase demanded last week.

J. J. Kepler, of Buffalo, fifth vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, is expected to arrive here this afternoon to approve of the settlement.

Vice-president J. J. Keppler reached Plainfield this afternoon and announced that an open meeting for machinists will be held Monday night at Eagle Hall, to which all machinists are invited. The object is to discuss organization affairs in general.

Strawberry Festival.

A strawberry and ice cream festival will be held on the lawn of the Temple Baptist church tomorrow afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. The following committee will be in charge: Mrs. John W. Musson, Edward Baker, Jr., Mrs. Charles Griffin, Miss Bessie Van Nest and Chris Ettinger. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church building fund. In case of rain, the affair will be held on Friday.

John Hallahan Let Off.

John Hallahan, of Short Hills, became weary in the borough yesterday, as a result of imbibing too much applejack. He was arrested by Lemuel Pope. In court this morning Recorder Dolliver suspended sentence on Hallahan on the condition that he would never drink in the borough again.

Miss Sharkey to Wed.

Miss Agnes W. Sharkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey, of Whitewood avenue, and Walter S. Stewart, of Watchung avenue, the borough, will be married this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. O. McKelvey, of Warren chapel, will officiate.

Funeral of Miss Ken.

The funeral of Miss Sarah Ken will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Kaine, at Hampton Junction. Miss Ken had been at Muhlenberg Hospital two or three weeks, where she underwent an operation. She died on Monday.

Lecture on Astronomy.

Rev. Charles H. Schneegas, pastor of the German Reformed church will deliver an illustrated lecture on astronomy in the German Reformed church tomorrow night. Eighty pictures of planets will be shown. Admission to the lecture is free.

OFFER $50 REWARD FOR JOKERS' ARREST

The trustees of the Scotch Plains Baptist church have voted to offer a reward of fifty dollars for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons guilty of painting and placarding the fence surrounding the parsonage occupied by the pastor, Rev. Franklin T. Mathiews.

The fence was painted and decorated some time during last Friday night. A skull and cross bones with the word "Beware!" was painted on the fence. Pastor Mathiews recently gained the enmity of the sporting element of the village for his activity against playing Sunday ball games and it is the impression of many that some of the persons who are "sore" over the prohibition of Sunday games are responsible for the act. Others view it as a practical joke.

AN ITALIAN COMPOSER MAKES HIS HOME HERE

Signor Nino Fernando Tetamo, of Palermo, Italy, a nephew of Monsignor di Giovanni, Bishop and the Prelate of Pope Pius X, accompanied by his wife, has come to Plainfield to reside, stopping for the present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story on Somerset street. Signor Tetamo is a distinguished son of Italy, being a composer, director and coach of opera and also a finished pianist.

Signor Tetamo has composed in all forms, operas, symphonies, concerts for grand orchestra and many compositions for piano and song. He has given concerts through Europe and America. In this country he was formerly teacher of repertoire in the Powell Musical Institute, New York. Afterward he was engaged as director at the Imperial Institute in Winnipeg. For the past year, he has been director of music in the State Normal College of Alabama, "Musical America," of New York, said of Signor Tetamo, "he is a composer of great ability, a distinguished director and coach of opera and a magnificent performer."

Signor Tetamo's grandfather was a famous portrait painter. Many of his works are now on exhibiton in Boston, Washington and Philadelphia, where they have been greatly admired by art lovers. The signor is a personal warm friend of most of the celebrated grand opera stars who appear in New York and other large cities during the season.

NEW MARKET WANTS NO MORE DARKNESS

"Out of the Darkness Into the Light" is just now the popular song in the village of New Market. After being in semi-darkness for a period of six months, the citizens forgot their difference of last year, and voted for an appropriation of $575 which sum will provide the place with thirty-two electric lights.

The vote on the question was $550 and last year the "insurgents" bucked the lighting commissioners and voted for an appropriation of $250. The commissioners did not reduce the number of lights but continued supplying light just the same until the appropriation ran out.

Then the village found itself in darkness and great was the wailing thereat. There was some relief afforded when a number of philanthropic citizens started a subscription in which sufficient funds were realized to provide about seven lights.

There was practically no opposition to the appropriation at yesterday's election. A total of 54 votes were cast and 44 were for $575. The remaining ten scattering votes were for amounts of $500 and over. The election was conducted in the barber shop adjoining Harkins Hotel and the polls remained open from 4 to 7 p. m.

In the election of three commissioners to serve one year there was a five-cornered competition. Those elected were Justice Clark T. Rogers, 34 votes; Abram G. Nelson, 32 votes; Harry J. Piddington, 31 votes. Township Clerk and Postmaster Charles S. Day received 20 votes and 19 ballots were cast for Herbert L. Pierce.

The election officers were: Former Assemblyman R. F. P. Voorhees, Judge; Charles Rogers, clerk, and Andrew R. Freeman, inspector.

—Use Press Want ads. They pay.

DUNELLEN COMMENCEMENT FIXED FOR JUNE 16

Arrangements for the annual commencement exercises of the Dunellen public schools were made at a meeting of the Board of Education at that place last night. The exercises will be conducted at the Whittier School on Thursday night, June 16. Rev. Ernest O. Brown, will deliver the address to the graduates. The program will also include essays and recitations by the pupils and it will also be embellished by special musical features under the supervision of Professor Mullin, the musical instructor of the schools. The vacation period to extend from June 17 until September 19.

On the following night, Friday, June 17, the boys of the Whittier School will tender a reception to the teachers. A supper will be served and dancing will be a feature.

The teachers' committee announced the engagement of Miss Moser, of Pottersville, to succeed Miss Thompson, resigned, in the Fifth Grade. Bills amounting to $404 were ordered paid.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASE, THE HEPTASOPHS PLAN

A special meeting of Protective Conclave, No. 505, Improved Order Heptasophs, was held last night in the Coward building, the object being to discuss plans for the upbuilding of the order in this community. It is proposed to initiate a class of at least twenty-five young men by July 1. There were present last night Olin Bryan, of Philadelphia, general counsel of the order; O. Dodd Bryan, of Baltimore, of the organization department, and Supreme Committeeman J. V. E. Vanderhoef, of this city.

It was also decided to hold a large open-meeting June 22 at Exempt Firemen's hall and prominent speakers will be present to address the gathering. There will also be an entertainment of music and refreshments.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

"As You Like It," which by many Shakespearean scholars is considered the best of all the bard's comedies, was presented on the Plainfield Country Club's lawn last night by the Coburn Players, of New York, and while the unusual cold weather interfered to some extent with the pleasure of the several hundred patrons, the affair was both a social and artistic success.

The play lends itself with especial facility to an open-air production, and the natural stage setting was ideal in every respect, in fact, the players themselves agreed that it was the best they had had in their experience. The spot selected was at the thirteenth hole, where beautiful trees, with a small body of water in the background, presented a picture of real beauty. The play was given continuously with only a minute or two intermission to denote the change in the acts. The audience was generous in its applause, and nothing was lacking to make the affair all that could be desired, except the weather.

Mrs. Coburn portrayed the part of "Rosalind," in a way that has won for her much praise, and Charles Douville Coburn appeared as "Orlando." Both gave an artistic and intelligent interpretation of their difficult parts. The rest of the cast was made up of finished players who entered into the spirit of the production in a delightful manner.

In the place of an orchestra the Coburn Players employed a quartet of men's voices which furnished the incidental music and their old Elizabethan songs coming from the shrubbery during the pauses in the play added largely to effectiveness of the production.

The performance was under the direction of Augustine Duncan, who was the clever court jester. He is a brother of Miss Isadore Duncan, whose dancing to the music of the Damrosch orchestra won her much praise last winter.

After the performance last night many of the patrons, members of the club and their friends, enjoyed the social features provided at the clubhouse.

Mr. Fowler, Please Note.

Rubber is now worth almost half as much as silver, pound for pound. Here is a chance for a more elastic currency.—Minneapolis Journal.

PREACHING WON'T SAVE

Declares Rev. F. K. Mathiews in Sermon at First Baptist Church.

METHODS MUST EQUAL TIMES.

Next Convention to Be Held at Parmly Memorial Church Jersey City in June 1911.

The final session of the sixty-ninth annual convention of the East New Jersey Baptist association, held last night in the First Baptist church was well attended some of the 461 delegates, however, having left for their homes before the meeting was called to order for devotional exercises by Rev. George W. Gardner, of New Market. Reports of the resolutions committee and the auditors were read and the place for next year's meeting selected.

Two churches were considered by the committee having the next meeting in charge, but their choice, which was unanimously approved of by the delegates, was the Parmly Memorial church, of Jersey City. This church has only just been completed and will be dedicated on June 18 and a large delegation of Baptists from this city will attend the ceremonies. The minister selected to preach the sermon next year was Rev. T. J. Villiers, of Newark, whose alternate will be Rev. W. H. Banden, of Perth Amboy. The committee having the next convention in charge will consist of the officers of the association, the pastor of the entertaining church and Rev. Albert K. Morris.

The sermon delivered by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, was a magnificent effort and made a visible impression on the assembled delegates. Mr. Mathiew's topic "The Permanent and Passing in Pentecost, same—ancient, medieval and modern Society," was handled with a consummate knowledge of the facts as they are known to the present day. He said in part: "We are living in a time when the church's place in society is not an academic one but a practical one. We are dealing with a real, not an imaginary state of affairs. The church should be the same—Ancient, medieval and Modern—and its work bring man into fellowship with Jesus Christ and its work to bring man into a knowledge of God.

"How about the reformer in the pulpit? How about all these other modern movements, the Emanuel or healing gospel, and all these other things and methods? It is the unique and manifest duty of the church to preach the Gospel. It is the tendency of today to magnify the 'passing' rather than the permanent as it was with the church at Corinth. The people protested when in the nineteenth century the yaaw the launching of the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A. and the Young People's movement, but they were new and in keeping with the advance of the times and conditions. New conditions demand new methods and a new message gives the old Gospel in a new way.

"By making man's spiritual life better and giving him a sense of the infinite and spiritual we can more readily get him to assimilate the wishes of God for the conduct of his life and bring him into the brotherhood of Jesus Christ. Religion is the foundation of all good impulses and to know that God is with us in the fight is going to make the fight stronger and bring greater results. For the new times there must be a new message containing something of the old. Preaching will never save the world! It is living that must do it. The consistent life. New educational methods must be considered and heard, but we must always have the old religious motives and we must bring men into vital relationship with the infinite."

Mr. Mathiews read some extracts from the newspapers and magazines of the country to emphasize his points. In all of them it was noticeable that the opinion was expressed that, without the controlling influence of religion the whole social fabric of the country would vanish.

Rev. Giulio Begano, pastor of the First Italian Baptist church, of Newark, was received formally into the Baptist Society by Moderator Samuel J. Skevington, who congratulated the new minister on the work being accomplished by him and his church in Newark.

Interesting reports, together with able addresses and a discussion on the theme, "The Church," were the features of the afternoon session which began at 2 o'clock, following the devotional services conducted by Rev. Carter J. Greenwood, pastor of the Baptist church, Westfield. More

(Continued on Page 4.)

SPECIAL ELECTION IN BOROUGH ON TUESDAY

Boroughites are awakening to the fact that the special sewer election falls on next Tuesday, June 14. Judging by the drift of sentiment heard on the street the taxpayers will vote by a substantial majority to authorize the Council to have constructed a sewerage system not to exceed in cost $300,000.

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ROWLEY SUFFERED THRICE.

Other Places Not Mentioned in Confession Probably Traceable to the Trio—Held in $500 Bonds.

There are several business men in this city who ought to be thankful that Clarence Cheshire, Raymond Latourette and George Francis are in the hands of the police for through confessions obtained yesterday from the trio the stores of Harry Dreier, James Blair and the City Market were marked as easy of access and soon would have fallen victims to their specialty of breaking in and stealing. All three were held in $500 bonds for the action of the October grand jury. The credit for the captures is due to Detective John Flynn and Patrolman Mot Vanderberg who had been working on the cases reported for the last six months. Following is a partial list of the depredations of the young men:

On February 24 and March 10 Cheshire and Latourette, according to their confessions, broke into Rowley's drug store on West Front street and on the first occasion secured ten dollars in money and a box of cigars worth three dollars. On the last date they got only fifty cents and a dollar's worth of postage stamps But Mr. Rowley claims that on March 15 the store was robbed of thirteen dollars in cash. This is denied by both boys.

On April 27 Thomas Timbo reported a loss of money stolen after his restaurant had been locked for the night. Here again the confession shows how adroit the thieves were. They waited in the shadow of the empty store at the corner of North avenue and Park. After the patrolman on the beat had started away on his regular rounds the boys sneaked across the street, wrenched the screen door loose, pried open the inner door and rifled the cash register which contained $18.

The complaint of the Eastern Bottling Co. was not for so great an amount. Mr. Johnston declared that on the night of February 10 Cheshire and Francis broke open the back door of the establishment and stole two bottles of whisky and two bottles of beer. One of the bottles of booze was taken over to North Plainfield to a place where a dance was being held and there they drank the stuff.

Miss Minnie Stephenson, who keeps an art store at 241 West Front street, in her complaint alleges that on the night of February 12 Latourette and Cheshire broke into her store and stole twelve fountain pens and other things altogether valued at $25. This was admitted to be true by the two boys. N. Moledezky and Tryfon Zacharopoulos also complained of losses sustained by the thefts of the boys. It is thought that the total will amount to considerably more than $100. Several peanut vending machines were broken open and the pennies stolen from the machines being rendered useless.

Bail was furnished this morning for Cheshire and Francis, relatives of both accused boys signing the bonds. W. V. Nash, Jr., appeared for Cheshire and William C. DeMeza appeared for Francis. Latourette was not represented by counsel.

From other confessions made by the boys it would seem that Francis was the brains of the party and planned the robberies. He furnished Cheshire with a bunch of keys with which locks might be easily opened, but force was always resorted to when the keys failed to work.

Fifteen years ago a similar gang got to work in this city, but they were finally rounded up and altogether there were nine of them trying to make a dishonest living.

Run Into by an Auto.

Miss Mary Chandler, of 27 Orchard street, Elizabeth, was run down by an automobile owned by George E. Hall, of Belvidere avenue, while she was crossing Morris avenue, Elizabeth, Saturday afternoon, receiving bruises on her right hip and having the ligaments of her right leg torn. She says she did not hear the automobile horn and did not know the machine was approaching. Mrs. Hall, who was in the machine, ordered her chauffeur to stop and she gave Miss Chandler her card.

Graduation Exercises.

The five public schools in Warren township will hold their annual graduation exercises at Mt. Bethel tonight.

RALLY OF ENDEAVORERS

Temple Church wins Banner at Plainfield Union's Mass Meeting.

SESSION AT NEW MARKET.

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire Gives a Talk on Africa and Its People—Officers Are Elected.

Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire made the address at the mass meeting of the Christian Endeavorers at the Seventh-Day Baptist church in New Market Thursday and impressed his hearers with the feeling of responsibility which every Endeavorer should and must have for the unconverted aborigine. These officers for the coming year were elected: President, Frank Stewart; vice-president, Charles Neagle; secretary, A. D. Gallaway; treasurer, F. L. Soper, Jr.; assistant treasurer and chairman of press committee, R. C. Burdick.

The chairman of committees appointed were as follows: Prayer meeting, J. G. Benedict; look-out, Clarence B. LaRue; missionary, Nelson VanWickle.

The society of the Temple Baptist church won the banner for attendance with a percentage of 90. The New Market Seventh-Day Society come second with 73 per cent. Warren chapel was third with a percentage of 69.

The interesting feature of the evening was the talk given by Rev. Mr. Maguire. He took his audience with him in a trip through Africa and vividly described the habits and customs of the natives. Pastor Maguire said that land and labor are both cheap on the dark continent. Tea acres of the land may be bought for the cents while some of the Africans will work all day for a brass-headed tack.

Today the traveller may go from the east to the west coast in perfect safety provided he conforms to the customs of the natives. The slga language is in vogue among these primitive people and they make known their ideas with postures of the body and workings of their limbs. Sitting with the legs crossed indicates a peaceful intent, while with the legs extended it means a declaration of war. A breach of African etiquette often means death. Mr. Maguire caused a shudder to run down the spines of his hearers when he declared that he once had to eat bean soup flavored with the flesh of field rats, the rodents which caused so much damage to the crops in that land.

The witch doctors came in for a share of the speaker's attention. These creatures, Mr. Maguire declared, were one of the worst of the workers of superstition in the world. On occasions they force their deluded victims to drink deadly poison on the assumption that if the patient throws off the stuff the evil spirit goes with it. Other atrocities are committed by these people. Mr. Maguire exhibited a string of beads everyone of which represented the heart of some victim.

Rev. Charles Sumner Kemble and twenty-eight of the members of the Epworth League of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church walked to New Market and back last evening especially to attend the meeting.

Poor Man's Muffins.

One may use half the recipe with a small egg with satisfactory results, for this amount makes thirty muffins. Mix and sift three and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, six teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually, while beating constantly, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one egg well beaten and three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Bake in buttered iron gem pans twenty-five minutes, having the pan previously heated.

She Knew Him.

"Dearest," cooed the young husband who had been on a pleasure trip and overstayed his time, "did you get those letters I wrote you every day?"

"Yes, John," responded the young wife.

"Well—er—what did you do with them?"

"Why, I placed them between the leaves of that bogus Artic explorer's book."

"Artic explorer's book! Gracious, did you think they were cold?"

"No, but I thought they would be at home among friction."

And it was five minutes before he ventured to speak again.—Detroit Free Press.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]. Samson, of Dunellen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Marion Samson, to Walter Simpson Craig, of this city.

A New Undertaker.

R. J. Bourke has established himself in the undertaking business at 416 Madison avenue. Mr. Bourke for the last three years was connected with the medical department of the State Hospital at Morris Plains.

FOWLER FOR U.S. SENATOR

Fifth District Congressman's Boom Sprung by James T. MacMurray.

SAYS HE WILL RUN AGAIN.

Over 1,000 of Mr. Fowler's Friends Gather to Pass Resolutions for Direct Vote for United States Senator.

More than 1,000 voters cheered themselves hoarse Friday at the Fowler mass meeting at Proctor's theatre, Elizabeth, when the pre-arranged plan to put the Fifth District Congressman in the race for the United States Senatorship was successfully launched. City Clerk James T. MacMurray, the campaign manager for the insurgent leader, sprung the resolutions which had been quietly prepared for the demonstration, and Mr. Fowler announced to the gathering of his friends that he would enter the lists to wrest the honor from United States Senator John Kean, P. R. Gray, of Elizabeth, a Standard Oil man, acted as chairman, after former Governor Foster M. Voorhees absolutely declined to serve. Mr. MacMurray's resolution follows:

"Whereas, At the next general election in this State the people of New Jersey will, for the first time, exercise their right under the law of choosing a United States Senator.

"Whereas, In the awakened public spirit now prevailing the people insist that their next Senator shall be a worthy representative of the State, a man of national reputation, high standing, character and experience, whose views are in accord with the best thought of the time and who has the courage and tenacity not only to express them, but to fight for them.

"Whereas, The Hon. Charles N. Fowler, in his long service in the House of Representatives, has come not only to represent worthily his district and State, but to be recognized by the nation as a broad and true statesman; through his devotion to the great cause of financial and currency reform, his advocacy of progressive measures for the benefit of the whole people rather than of a class, and his loyalty to the Republican party as shown by his campaigns for national candidates and policies in nearly every State of the Union, and his high conviction and purpose that any party must be right and continue right to be the party of the people; and,

"Whereas, The Hon. Charles N. Fowler, in his devotion to the interests of the people rather than of privilege, has not only consistently followed his political convictions, but has at all times announced them boldly, so that his constituents might know in what wise he was representing them, and these principles and purposes are such as not only appeal to the best judgment and patriotism of the people of New Jersey, but by their public indorsement to reflect honor upon them and him; now, be it

"Resolved, That the Hon. Charles N. Fowler is at this time the logical candidate of the Republican party in New Jersey for United States Senator; that, therefore, we do urge him to become a candidate for that high office, and that we do hereby pledge him our enthusiastic and loyal support."

Following the adoption of the resolution favoring him for United States Senator, Mr. Fowler, who had declared that he would not address the meeting, was forced to respond to an insistent demand for a speech. He spoke but briefly, simply saying:

"I am more than gratified by the splendid audience before me," said Mr. Fowler. "Your presence here is an expression of the sentiment in this State and means that now and for all time the people will select their own United States Senators.

"It is a matter of little consequence who the man is you select for Senator this year, but it is of vital importance that you select him."

After again thanking his auditors for their attendance Mr. Fowler said:

"With you I am going to do my utmost to see that this one great step for reform in the selection of our United States Senators is taken this fall."

Later in the night, just before adjournment, Mr. Fowler imparted a bit of information, as he put it, telling the big gathering that in the last few days about 2,000 voters in Union county had signed a pledge to support no candidate for Legislature who would not promise to support the Senatorial candidate receiving the highest Republican State vote in the Republican primary. He said:

"In this city of Elizabeth the great reform for the popular election of United States Senator was started by a man whom everyone loved, Foster M. Voorhees. He inaugurated the fight in this State in a message to the Legislature while he was Governor.

"Here is some information for you, a message that will ring from Sussex to Cape May, because it will decide the election of the next United States Senator. It is this: Two thousand men in Union county have signed pledges that they will not stand for any candidate for legislative office who does not promise to stand by the candidate for Senator who receives the highest vote at the primary. That number of voters is enough to determine the election."

D. E. Davis, of Elizabeth, offered the following resolutions, putting the gathering on record to force legislative candidates to declare themselves for popular expression of choice for United States Senators:

"Whereas, the Legislature of this State has already passed a law enabling the people to select their next United States Senator; and

"Whereas, the power to enforce this law resides in the people; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that our next United States Senator shall be chosen by the people in accordance with said law.

"And, whereas, it is the interest and purpose of this meeting to secure this right to the people, not only now but hereafter; be it

"Resolved, further, That we do hereby pledge ourselves not to vote for any candidate for nomination or election to the Legislature who does not make the following declaration:

"'I do hereby solemnly declare upon my honor that if nominated and elected to the Legislature I will vote for that Republican for United States Senator who shall receive the largest number of votes cast in the State by the Republicans as their choice for United States Senator; and further, that I will do all in my power to secure the election of said Republican to the United States Senate.

"'I do further hereby solemnly declare upon my honor that I will do all in my power to secure such an amendment to the present primary law as will make it obligatory upon all candidates for the Assembly and Senate to make such a declaration as the above with regard to their respective party candidates for the United States Senate.'"

Congressman Victor Murdock, of Kansas, and Congressman George W. Norris, of Nebraska, in ringing speeches, riddled Speaker Cannon and his rules.

MRS. TRUELL'S FUNERAL

Great Gathering of Friends Pays Last Respects to Her Memory.

THREE MINISTERS OFFICIATE

American Flag Covers Casket Which is Smothered with Floral Tributes—The Burial at Hillside.

Impressive funeral services were held for Mrs. John R. Truell at the Seventh-Day Baptist church at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, when a large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects to one whom they admired and loved. Prior to that a short service was held at Truell Hall, conducted by Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church.

Mr. Shaw had charge of the services at the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. S. Hubbell, of this city, and Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church, all close personal friends of Mrs. Truell. Dr. Hubbell's remarks referred specially to the life of Mrs. Truell as he knew her during the Civil War, when she rendered valuable service. He spoke of her great patriotic character and of her devotion to the cause of the Union and how she nursed many a soldier back to strength and health.

Mr. Shaw also spoke of the personal side of Mrs. Truell's life, of her devotion to her church and home and of her beautiful Christian character, unselfish and generous to a fault. Mr. Ashley read Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," also the Scripture lesson and offered a fervent prayer.

During the services, three selections were sung by a quartet comprising Miss Nan Randolph, Mrs. E. F. Champlin, Charles P. Titsworth and E. E. Runyon. They sang "Rock of Ages," "Abide With Me" and "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me." At the request of Mrs. Truell these same hymns were sung for her on Sunday evening at the Hall by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Titsworth, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner, of Westerly, R. I., and her daughter, Mrs. Violet Truell-Johnston, then also played the violin at the request of her mother.

There was a great wealth of floral tributes not only from guests at the Hall, Court and Inn and many other friends here, but from New York and Boston. The casket was completely hidden from view with flowers, while the American flag, with which Mrs. Truell was buried by special request, rested on the casket. There were at least fifteen beautiful wreaths, including bunches of Killarney roses. The guests at Truell Hall sent a large set piece which rested on a standard.

The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were David E. Titsworth, Dr. Henry M. Maxson, William C. Hubbard, Thomas Fallon, a brother of Mrs. Truell, and Franklin Butler, of Lawrence, Mass., her son-in-law, and George H. Simonds, of Newark.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL FETE BRINGS RETURN OF $100

The assembly room of the Washington School on Darrow avenue was so full Wednesday that many late comers to the entertainment for the benefit of the picture fund were compelled to stand. Without doubt it was one of the most beautiful exhibitions of training seen in any of the public schools in the city. Recalls for the "Frog Song" and the flag drill were many and as a result of the performance the picture fund was increased nearly $100 and the principal Miss Humpstone appreciates the support given by the public.

Owing to the length of the program it was thought best to omit the eighth number on the program, the physical exercises, and a song "The Pollywogs," sung by Willie Snyder, was substituted. The little fellow was roundly applauded.

Those who took part were as follws:

Garland Drill—Marion Lynn, Mae Heideloff, Ethel Rosenson, Edith Jeffry, Grace Brown, Florence Taylor, Barbara Schlick, Madeline Pennington, Adelaide Nathanson, Paulina Nathanson.

Folk Dance — Edith Roseberry, Helen Rice, Freeda Mowen, Erma Mowen, Harriette Mortimer, Charlotte Sachar, Celia Davidson, Bessie Ahs, Frances Kline, Edith Walz, Bertha Laird, Evelyn Moore, Mary Spencer, Sarah Steinman, Rose Meyrowitz, Ruth Carlson.

May Pole Dance—Marion Lynn, Helen Newell, Elsie Theis, Miriam Smith, Sarah Schrager, Lois Loizeaux, Harriette Higgins, Theodocia Vail, Esther Rosenthal, Flora Rosenthal, Marjorie Storr, Helen Bray, Esther Loizeaux, Grace Brown, Katharine Harding, Edith Mundy.

Sleeping Beauty Sketch—Princess Helen McAfee; Wicked Fairy, Margaret Rice; Prince, Clarence Skiff; Attendants, Edith Harris, Charles Carlson, Edith Walls, Fred Close, Lily Kadish, Raymond Gerhold, Erma Mowen, Freeda Mowen, Harry Winn, Helen Rice, Eleanor Arrowsmith, Harry Williams, John Anderson, Benj. Kornfield, Putnam Newell, Esther Loizeaux.

Japanese Song and Fan Drill—Margaret Rice, Helen McAfee, Adele Rosenthal, Eva Davidson, Louise Reed, Elnora Green, Maurecia Vaughn, Ethel Weed, Alice Culhane, Fannie Kunzman.

Flag Drill—John Hull, George Hunter, Edward Glaentzer, Cecil McAfee, John Cose, Henry Himmann, Royal Banks, Bernard Hanrahan, Samuel Siegel, Moses Kunzman, Raymond Corbin, Charles Corbin, Hector Battaglia, John Rimmer, Timothy Loizeaux, Axel Braadt.

Cast for "Next Door."

A modern three-act comedy, "Next Door," will be presented by the boys of Leal's School June 14, under the auspices of the Athletic Association. Frederick B. Hanson, of New York, is coaching the company and an excellent presentation is expected. Eleanor B. Crane, also of New York, is the author of the play. The cast follows: Mr. Courtney Martin, Thomas Leggett; Mr. George Chester, Clarence Lawrence; Mr. Harry Webster, Ned Stevenson; Mrs. Fred Harper, James Murray; Miss Alice Armstead, Frank Driscoll; Miss Betty Armstead, Thomas Foote; Miss Kathleen Covington, Morris Brandegee; Mrs. Armstead, Lawrence Heely; Orange, Willie Brandegee.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

PUPILS CONDUCT A DELIGHTFUL MUSICALE

An informal musicale was given Wednesday afternoon by the pupils and friends of Miss Maude Van Boskerck at the home of Mrs. P. Pierre Mali on East Front street. The piano selections from the simplified themes of Beethoven and the new masters were highly pleasing to the hearers. Those participating in the program were: The Misses Mary Warren, Susan Barnhart, Margaret Tyle, Margaret Miller, Margaret Patterson, Mildred Miller, Helen Irons, Olive Lane, Eva and Gertrude Mali and Nathaniel and Roland Stevens.

A part of the program was also rendered by Miss Van Boskerck's ensemble classes consisting of Miss Lily Moore, Mrs. Marion Ackerman, Mrs. LeRoy Gates, Mrs. Norman L. Snow, Mrs. Frank Clark and Miss Edith Porter, assisted by Mrs. Guy Bender, Dr. Leonard Waldo and Martin A. Korff.

The two pianos were very effective in dances from Dvorak and Grieg after which Mrs. Bender rendered two spring songs in her rich contralto voice. Dr. Waldo played a lullaby from Schubert. The Tanghauser Overture, with violin and 'cello obligato, was also rendered.

GODWIN BEARD WEDS MISS M. H. RANDALL

Wednesday in the United Presbyterian church, of Newville, Pa., Miss Margaret Hudson Randall, of that place, became the bride of Godwin Beard, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. G. Reed. The maid of honor was Miss Landis, and the flower girl, Miss Helen May Hawkins. Walter LeRoy Long acted as best man. The bride was given away by her father, Robert Randall. The ushers, who preceded the bride up the church aisle, were Messrs. Class, Beck, Hawkins and Brereton.

The bride was attired in a white satin robe with a veil of rare old lace, an heirloom in the family, seven brides having worn it. The bride's mother wore a gown of satin charmeuse and gold garniture and the mother of the groom was attired in white satin princess with an entire overdress and waist garniture of black thread lace.

The guests included many friends of the couple from New York, Plainfield, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburg. Over two hundred gifts were received by the couple, among which were included several checks for substantial amounts.

Mr. Beard is a grandson of the late Daniel Godwin, of New York, and Bath, England, and Mrs. Beard is a well-known society debutante of Newville.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR DOG ENTERED IN SHOW.

When the entries lists were closed today, Superintendent Edmund Rushmore announced that more than 500 canines were in the 800 contests booked to take place at the annual bench show of the Plainfield Kennel Club next Saturday. All the famous kennels in the East are represented.

Among the dogs that will attract attention and this exhibition will be Shepton Hero, an old English sheep dog, which its owner, Mrs. Tyler Morse, of New York, values at $10,000. Howard Gould has entered his Castle Gould Wallaby in the Irish terrier class.

Surprised Mrs. McKelvey.

Mrs. Joseph O. McKelvey, wife of the pastor of Warren chapel, who has been in charge of the choir at the chapel for ten years, was happily surprised Wednesday night after choir practise by members of the choir in honor of her birthday. She was invited to the parlors of the chapel by Theodore Martin, and was there greeted with a large number of beautiful roses. On a table was placed a birthday cake, surrounded by sixteen candles. Afterward the choir gathered in the room and all had a jolly social time, during which refreshments were served. Mrs. Andrew Stiglitz arranged the affair.

Graduates at Barnard.

Miss Lena Bohan, of this city, has returned from Barnard College, where she was graduated on Wednesday with the degree of A. B. Other Plainfield young women in the '10 class at Barnard, are Miss Gertrude Laura Hunter, Miss Antoinette D. Hill and Miss Christobal McMurray.

Raisin brown Bread.

Three cups white corn meal, one and a half cups graham flour, one cup New Orleans molasses, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one-half cup hot water, one teaspoon salt, enough sour milk to make soft batter. Mix flour and salt, then molasses with soda, stir until foamy, then add the milk and one and a half cups sultana raisins. Fill mold half full and steam three hours.

PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL'S GRADUATING CLASS.

Reading from left to right: Lester Sutton.

Second row—Miss Katharine Day, Russell Morris, John Riffert.

Third row—Otis Hovey, Grace Parker, Mirian Van Horne, Ethel [illegible]ers, Edna Cole, Ruth Klein, Edna Bush, Mabel Whitford, Myra Donovan, Nettie Stillman, Bessie Alpaugh, Barbara Fleming, Horace [illegible].

Fourth row—Frank Putnam, Grace Woolston, Helen Macallum, Bessie Van Winkle, Annie Major, Arline Brown, Celestine Waldron, Mary Radford, Alice Doane, Marian Praed, Marguerite Van Zandt, Muriel Collins, Thomas Ricketts.

Fifth row—William Bullock, Katharine Moynihan, Louise Andrews, Lindsey Best (principal), Russell Miller, Amy Abel, Ouida Hetzeld, Alan Overton.

Sixth row—Margaret Leggett, Fred Loizeaux, Howard Runyon, Meta Pennock.

Top row—Clifford Vail, John Kesney, Arthur Johnson, Osgood Sewall, Harry Brick, Theodore Hamilton, Ball (teacher), Maud Green, Agnes Moffet, Cora Gray, Edna Bird, Frances Newell, Elizabeth McClay, Lila

Miss Helen Smith is also in the class.

SLIDING SCALE TICKETS

New Arrangement for Commuters on the Jersey Central Railroad.

THE SCHEDULE OF INCREASE.

One Cent a Day More Says General Passenger Agent but the Monthly Rate Will Be Gradually Lowered.

Commuters on the Central Railroad of New Jersey have been notified that they will have to pay more for monthly tickets beginning July 1. The company filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington Thursday a new schedule of rates to go into effect on that date.

There is to be a general advance all along the line ranging from about five to twelve per cent. over the present rates, and, as in the case of the increases made by other railroads running out of New York, the new burden falls heaviest on those who travel the shorter distances.

In the new tariff filed the company announces it will continue to sell monthly tickets on a sliding scale, the rate decreasing with each succeeding month of continuous travel.

W. C. Hope, general passenger agent of the company, said the increase meant an average of one cent a day to each commuter.

The increases of interest here are shown in the following comparison of the rates for monthly tickets:

	Old Rate.	New Rate.
Fanwood	$7.25	$7.50
Netherwood	7.55	7.80
Plainfield	7.60	7.85
Grant Ave.	7.90	8.15
Clinton Ave.	7.95	8.20
Dunellen	8.10	8.35
Lincoln	8.35	8.60
Bound Brook	8.55	8.80

TIMBO OUTING PLANS ASSURE A BIG TIME.

June 19 will be a memorable day in the history of the Timbo Club if all the plans laid by the members are carried to a successful conclusion. With a band of fifty pieces and a bunch of fun makers which have been especially hired for the occasion, Atlantic City will wake up and find some of the roosters' feathers singed the morning after.

A spectacular part of the proceedings is promised when Tommy mounts the elephant and attempts to scathy down the board walk blowing the latest refrain in forms. Not a tin horn, mind you, but a regulation French horn attuned to the latest in pianola accompaniments. Nothing more elaborate has ever been conceived by the members of the club than the maneuvres laid out for consummation on the date mentioned. There will be something doing all the time from the minute the club gets started towards the seashore.

On the way back somebody is sure to hear something. Whether it be the detonating caps of dynamite or the reverberations from the big guns of the recently launched "Florida" perhaps none of the pilgrims will be able to say on the morning after, but it is safe to prognosticate that Plainfield will remember the day.

Strawberry Fritters.

Beat one egg very light, and pour it into one cupful of sweet milk, and add one tablespoonful of sugar. Into this dip stale slices of sponge cake cut into neat pieces. Fry in hot butter, arrange on a hot plate and heap each fritter with strawberries and sugar. Serve with cream, either plain or whipped, if preferred.

Beef Consomme.

The bones and trimmings of a roast may be used for broths. Have the bones cracked and cut the meat small. Use one quart of water to every pound of meat and bones. Season to taste. Cook slowly for several hours. Cool, strain through serge bags, reheat and serve.

To Clean Mirrors.

Cleanse the mirror with a sponge dampened with water. Dust the surface with the finest sifted whiting or powder blue and polish it with a silk handkerchief or soft cloth. The dried charred part of the candle, if free from grease, is an excellent polish for looking-glasses.

Clear Windows.

During the summer months the widows become dusty and look very ugly. To remedy this they should first of all be thoroughly cleaned and rubbed with pure glycerine. Polish lightly with a clean, dry cloth, and the windows will keep bright for weeks.

A Complex Rest Cure.

"Bilggins is a very vociferous person."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "but I don't blame him. The way a man of his mentality rests his nerves is by talking so loud he can't hear himself think."—Washington Evening Star.

—Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

ESCAPES ELECTRIC CHAIR

Jury Finds John Vincent Buckley Guilty in the Second Degree.

FOR SLAYING HIS PARAMOUR.

Prisoner Breaks Down When Verdict Is Announced and Hugs His Counsel—May Mean 30 Years Imprisonment.

(Reported by Thomas M. Muir).

Deliberating for a few minutes less than two hours, the jury retiring to agree upon the verdict in the case of John Vincent Buckley for the alleged murder of Mrs. Fred Covely in North Plainfield on April 21 last, made a return of guilty in the sec-

Robert N. Crane, Counsel for the Slayer.

—Photo by Stone.

ond degree Friday evening. The agreement was reached by the twelve men after six ballots had been taken. It is understood that the first expression of opinion showed six for conviction in the first degree and six for the second. From then on the first degree jurors changed to second, one by one until the unanimous agreement was reached.

Judge Parker, who presided, received the verdict without comment *and fixed Saturday, June 11, as the date for pronouncingsentence.* The maximum penalty for murder in the second degree is thirty years at hard *labor with nine years off for good* be havior. The court can fix a lesser term but it is the general opinion no leniency will be shown in the present case.

When Foreman Stryker, in behalf of the jury, announced the conclusion it had reached, the scene that followed was one of the most pathetic that has ever been enacted in a court room in Somerset county. As soon as Buckley realized that he had been saved from the electric chair he sprang to his feet despite restraining hands and threw his arms about his counsel, and hysterically shouted "thank you, Mr. Crane thank you." Then rushing toward the jurors he grasped the hand of each one in turn and poured out his gratitude in turn with tears streaming down his face. As he reached the twelfth man he sank back into a chair and sobbed like a child. He was almost on the verge of collapse when the guard led him away, but once back in his cell he became calm and discussed the proceedings with a smiling face. The fact that he would be a man in middle life before he regained his freedom rested as lightly upon him as the ripples of a purling brook over a moss-covered boulder, "*Life* is sweet," he said, "and I'm glad the chair isn't to get me." The mention of the State's death instrument brought a cloud *to his face for an instant, but it* quickly disappeared before another smile.

The verdict caused general comment in the city and borough when it became known and while public opinion may not regard it favorably the fact remains that it is a victory for the defendant's counsel, Robert Newton Crane. The later offered to allow his client to plead guilty of murder in the second degree before the trial started on Wednesday morning, but the prosecution refused to entertain the proposition. Despite damaging statements made by Buckley soon after his capture, Mr. Crane then proceeded and out of almost nothing presented a defense that ostensibly left a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jurors.

The counsel's claim that Buckley did not place the fatal Mrs. Covely, but did so only after her alleged attack with a butcher knife was ridiculed by Prosecutor Pope in his summing up, but it was presented so strongly that it paved the way for argument. It may be also that the counsel's ever-readiness to dwell upon the youth of the defendant struck a sympathetic chord in the breasts of the younger members of the jury of *whom there were four. Mr. Crane* met every point pressed by the State and presented his own side in a manner that has earned him commendation from many able and older legal lights. While the summing up fell on the shoulders of the brilliant dean of the Somerset bar, Alvah A. Clark, Mr. Crane handled practically all the witnesses on both sides and delivered *a stirring adress* in opening the defense.

Buckley was put on the stand Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and *made an excellent witness for himself.* His claim that the killing was not premeditated and that he had the pistol in his possession because he intended going west was not beaten down by the prosecutor, nor was his assertion that the statements he made were dragged from him by means of intimidation and starvation. His reply as to what he meant by a letter he wrote to Miss Bessie Van Nest on April 19, stating that "he could not stand this any longer and determined to put an end to it," was that he intended to commit suicide. Buckley was on thestand for an hour and when tricked into hard corners by Mr. Pope fell back on the convenient answers of "I don't remember" and "I don't know of."

Mr. Clark consumed just thirty-one minutes in the closing address to the jury, while Mr. Pope spoke five minutes less. Judge Parker gave an impartial charge in which he outlined what elements are necessary to make up the verdicts of first and second degree murder and manslaughter. This was the first time *that manslaughter had been mentioned* in the case. The jury retired at 4:45.

BOROUGH TO HAVE NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE

There was little doing at the monthly meeting of the Borough Council Friday. An informal discussion relative to recent building *permits developed the fact* that it is probable that in the near future the present building and fire ordinances will be replaced by a new law, an ordinance similar to the one in this city. The matter will be considered by the fire and building committee and will be reported at the next meeting. Mayor Smalley and the various Councilmen voiced sentiments in favor of fire proof structures. On the recommendation of Councilman J. J. Stahl, chairman of the fire committee, six permits were issued for the erection of small buildings.

In the transaction of routine business Recorder Dolliver's report showed 28 arrests and $26 collected in fines; Tax Collector Brown reported collections amounting to $646.47 for May; bills amounting to $2,228.92 were ordered paid; Councilman Waldron reported that the street committee had expended $985.91 during the past month.

Mayor Smalley also called attention to the Council as to the importance attached to the special sewer election which will be held in Tuesday, June 14.

DEFECTIVE FLUE FIRE CAUSES $4,000 LOSS

A defective flue caused a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon, 816 First place, Friday night, the estimated loss being $4,000. The house was damaged to the extent of $2,500, while the loss to the furniture which was destroyed and damaged by water will reach the $1,500 mark. The flames were confined mostly to the attic where the fire originated. Everything in this part of the structure was eaten up by the flames including some valuable china. The house is owned by Mrs. J. K. VanZandt, formerly of this city, who is now residing in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon had made arrangements to take possession of the house today. The furniture had recently been installed, the interior decorated, and other improvements made in the interior of the building. The fire was discovered at 10:35 o'clock by Martin B. Stutsman, who was passing the house. Mr. Stutsman pulled Box 25 and when the firemen arrived on the scene the flames were shooting out of the roof.

Chief Doane after making an investigation of the premises this morning came to the conclusion that the fire was due to a defective chimney.

MR. AND MRS. BUSHNELL THIRTY-ONE YEARS WED.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bushnell, formerly of this city, but now residing at 328 Eleventh street, Newark, celebrated their thirty-first wedding anniversary at their home Friday night. A large number of friends and relatives were *present to wish* the couple many more years of happy wedded life. She was the daughter of the late Jacob Irving, of East Second street, he being one of Plainfield's earliest settlers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bushnell were married at her father's home in 1879, thirty-one years ago. The officiating clergyman was Rev. A. E. Smith, then pastor of the First Congregational church, which is now Trinity Reformed church. The Irving home was the second house on East Second street at that time, the first house being the Webster homestead.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 12, 1910.

Topic.—God knows.—Ps. cxli, 1-4; Matt. vi, 7. *Comment by Rev. Sherman E. Doyle, D. D.*

The great characteristics of God are not emphasized now as they once were. The world today is following more closely the suggestion of Pope: "Know thyself. Presume not God to scan. The proper study of mankind is man."

Man's thoughts center too much around himself. Even in some pulpits, though not as many as generally supposed, society and political and economic problems are discussed in preference to *the great things* concerning God. But this is a great mistake. If we think supremely of material things we cannot rise above the *material, for "as a man thinketh in* his heart so is he."

It is encouraging, therefore, to have a topic dealing with God's omniscience, God's *perfect and eternal knowledge* of all things, past, present and future. There is comfort in that God does not know. God knows his inanimate creation. "He telleth the number of the stars; He giveth them all their names; He has knowledge of the brute creation. Not a sparrow falls to the ground without His knowledge." Of men He knows all things—their works. "Beholdeth all the sons of man, considereth all their works;" their hearts and thoughts—"God, which knoweth the heart;" *"All things are made* naked and bare before Him." Many other texts might be recalled to demonstrate God's omniscience in all the *affairs of the universe. The thought* that God knows all things, from the secret thoughts of our hearts to the planning and naming of the stars, should most seriously impress us. It should cause an uplift in our life. We often wonder if our loved ones who are gone know what we are doing in this life, many believing that they do better than we. But whether they do or not God knows, which is of infinitely greater importance and should have a much greater effect upon our lives for good. He knows our every thought. He sees our every act. How can we help but do that which we know to be contrary to His will?

*Another feature of God's omni*science is of the vastest importance—knowing God cares. The reason many people seem unsympathetic is because they do not know the joys and griefs of the hearts and lives of those about them. But God knows, and, knowing, He cares. "Every heart knoweth its own sorrow," but God knows better than we ourselves do and cares for us. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble; therefore will not we fear though the earth be removed and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea."

Since God knows and cares we should be grateful and thankful unto Him. With the psalmist we should say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul and all that is within me, bless His holy name; bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. iii, 7; Deut. xi, 12; cvi, 1, 2; cvii, 8-15; cxvi, 12-19; Matt. vi, 25-34; Isa. xlvi, 3, 4; Matt. x, 30; Rom. xi, 33; Heb. iv, 12, 13.

Rules For Christian Endeavorers.

Toward the close of the great Boston revival the Christian Endeavor World asked Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., *who for years has been a trustee of* the United Society of Christian Endeavor, to send a special message to the Endeavorers of the world, and this is his response:

Many of the best experiences of my life are closely interwoven with the Christian Endeavor young people. For the honored president and all the men who have served as secretaries and in other offices I have the most sincere affection, but never before have I been so drawn to Dr. Clark and those standing with him for Christian Endeavor as during the Boston revival. There have come to me a strength and a cheer from the attitude *of the officers which I cannot too highly* appreciate.

In this special evangelistic work I am sending forth an appeal to the *Christian Endeavor young people of* the world and asking that the following rules be observed:

1. Regarding the personal life:

First.—Begin each day with prayer. Do not fail at this point. A prayerless day is a joyless day.

Second.—Allow no day to pass without reading at least one chapter in the Word of God. Don't keep you from sin or sin or sin will keep you from the Bible."

Third.—Confess sin instantly. One unconfessed sin hinders prayer and kills our Christian experience.

Fourth.—Allow no day to pass without *rendering some definite act of service to* others and if possible seek to lead some one to Christ.

2. Regarding service:

As a result of the Boston revival, the power of which has gone throughout the world, there ought to be a great Christian Endeavor revival along the line of personal work. Will you not heed the following:

First.—Pray definitely for some one person or more and pray for them by name.

Second.—Seek them out that you may lay before them the claims of Christ, who *has a right to the best that is in us.*

Third.—Do not be discouraged if you meet with no success. One of my friends worked for his loved one twenty-eight years.

Fourth.—As soon as you lead a soul to Christ set the person won at work for others.

Fifth.—From time to time meet in conference with those who see eye to eye with you and are possessed with the same longing.

May God bless the Christian Endeavor movement throughout the world.

An Endeavor Verse.

Evangelist Biederwolf has said;
No pelting rain can me hestay
When I have tickets for the play,
But let one drop the walk besmirch,
And it's too wet to get to church.

LONELINESS OF IT

Pining, then, for the seclusion that dances attendance upon the dwellers in flats, we moved from the country to the city, gayly, happily and with never a thought of care, for, as I mentioned to Josephine and as Josephine mentioned to me, the quiet and peace meantioned to me.

"Augustus!"

"My love?"

"Augustus! I had two callers today. The strangest women!"

Thus my Josephine upon my return from the marts of trade in the evening of the first day after we had settled in our apartment and had begun to live the life that we desired, unpossessing and unseen.

"The strangest women!" repeated she, my love, and her eyes were large with bright amaze and her lips quivered, whereby I knew that thereby hung a tale. "The first one rang the doorbell in the morning and asked me if I'd lend her a saucerful of salt. She said an hour, Augustus, and she told me all."

"All, my love?"

"Augustus, she told me all. That is to say," added Josephine, thoughtfully, "all except herself. The second woman told me that."

"She, too, wished to borrow a saucerful of—"

"No, Augustus. She lives in the apartment above, and a handkerchief which was drying in her kitchen blew out of her window and lodged upon our fire escape. When I went for it I could not find it; it had blown somewhere else, but she said, 'Never mind it, then,' and she staid an hour, Augustus! *I know what every one has* for dinner.

"First floor front: roast beef, spinach and beets; first flood rear: beefsteak, onions and potatoes; second floor front: leg of lamb, mint sauce and broccoli; second floor rear—"

Whereat I stopped her with a gesture of absolute helplessness, saying:

"Tell me—"

Whereat she stopped me, murmuring:

"Sh!"

Leaning then over, she whispered:

"Everyone can hear what everyone says. The walls are thin."

And reverting to the mystery of everyone's dinner, she whispered:

"I saw them on the dumb waiter."

And leaning over still further, her *eyes large with the news she brought,* she breathed:

"I smelled them cooking, too!"

And almost in a pantomime—

"The folks above have corned beef and cabbage! And they go in strong for cheese!"

Then lived we in the privacy of our apartment.

"Augustus!"

"My love?"

"Augustus! The janitor and his helper were in our kitchen all day today. A pipe!"

Thus said my Josephine in the evening of the third day after our arrival into the life of a great city.

"A pipe?" I said.

"Leaked!" whispered she, my Josephine. "They had to put everything out into the hall, and even then *they didn't finish it. They'll be back* again to-morrow."

The next day was Saturday, and returning early home I helped to en*tertain the janitor and his assistant,* holding their tools for them, handing them the oil can and performing other little offices, while on a swinging bridge in front of the house a painter brightened our woodwork, his gaze frankly and reflectively meeting ours whenever he chanced to look at him.

Thus flourished we.

But it was in the evening that we found our greatest measure of seclusion, rest and quiet. Of the distant elevated and the nearer surface cars I speak not, caring not; of the woman in the first floor rear (she who loves her beefsteak and her onions) I speak not, notwithstanding the passionately sad ballads she sings with such a quiver of voice that my love bursts into tears; of him on the sixth floor who breathes tender secrets into his *flute I speak not; it is the conversa*tions that rest us the most; intimate conversations, personal and private conversations, floating to us from the windows of the court or permeating through the walls, and hearing which, Josephine sometimes looks at me and smiles, and sometimes looks at me with a new alarm, whispering imploringly:

"Augustus!"

To which I make my fond reply as ever:

"My love?"

"Augustus! Be careful to whom you speak in these apartments!"

And leaving her remark a mystery, she solved it for others.

"Augustus!"

"My precious one?"

"Augustus! Did you ever hear anything like these sparrows?"

Thus did she solve another mystery, for every morning had my sleep been broken by a chattering hitherto undetermined. Looking out, I saw a flock of sparrows swirling around the house and looking in at the windows. Bold and brazen they were, as big as hens almost, with fighting faces and domineering chirps, and when I looked out at them they looked back impudently, sharpening their beaks with savage emphasis on the fire escape and daring me to come out and be pecked.

"At least," I cried unto my love, "at least I shall be careful how I speak unto the sparrows!"

Queer Behavior by "The Captain"

"So you come after all," observed Tabitha in a tone of reproof.

"I come right away, soon's I got your message," returned Lavinia.

The visiting spinster laid aside her shawl and straightened her bonnet. She was the dried apricot kind, and sucked in her lips so hard that she spoke with a lisp. It was a wonder *that her quick, nervous movements* never made her bones rattle.

Miss Tabitha was just the other way, like a pin cushion. There was a double chin under her face and a rat over it, and the latter was the more apparent because it was reddish in color, whereas the three wisps of hair that held it on were brown.

"Certainly I come right away," Lavinia reaffirmed, "and I'd just like to know why you're sending for me at this hour of the morning. I've hardly ate breakfast. What's happened?"

"Wait till you hear."

"The captain ain't had a spell has he?"

"Somethin' pretty like it. I should say, and if he hasn't, why then, I have."

"Do tell."

"Yes, it's *just as I say.* I'm that nervous I can't make a cup of tea, and the captain's in disgrace."

"Ain't taken to drinkin', has he?"

The visiting spinster went off in a titter.

"Lavinia Merkle! Well, no. But he would if he could, right enough. He's the worst parrot in Greenwich village."

"That why you've got the cage covered?"

"That's it. Didn't you hear nothin' in the night?"

"How would I, across the street?"

"Well, it's a mercy you didn't. I thought all the neighbors would hear."

"What's he done?"

"Just listen to this. Come nine o'clock last night when I was thinkin' of bed, *I noticed the captain was eyin'* me pretty sharp.

"O ho, Mr. captain, I won't stand for none of your nonsense," I says. "If you're up to your old *sorrows* and *blues* or bale—Why should we grieve?

Why do we heap huge mounds of years
Before us and behind,
And scorn the little days that pass
Like angels in the wind?

Each turning round a small sweet face
As beautiful as one,
Because it is so small a face
We will not see it clear.

We will not clasp it as it flies,
And kiss its lips and brow;
But with our love of wearied souls
In its delicious Now.

And so it turns from us and goes
Away in sad disdain;
Though we would give our lives for it,
It never comes again.

Yes, every day has its dawn,
Its noontide and its eve;
Live while we live, giving God thanks—
He will not let us grieve.

—Dinah Mulock Craik.

When We Pray.

As tired children go at candle-light—
The glow in *their young eyes* quenched with dew—
Almost too languid, now that play is through,
To seek their father's knee, and say:
"Good-night!"
So, to our greater Father out of sight
When the brief gamut of the day is run,
Defeated, endured and petty triumphs won,
We kneel and listlessly his care invite.

Then with no sense of garb—no tender thrill,
As when we leave the presence of a friend,
No lingering content our souls to bend
But reckoning our gaines and losses still,
We turn the leaf upon the dull day's end,
And, coarless, drift out to the sea of sleep.

—May Riley Smith.

The Quitter.

It ain't the failures he may meet
That keeps a man from winnin'—
It's the discouragement complete
That blocks a new beginning.
You want to quit your work, lad,
And when the shadows fittin'
Make life seem worthlessattin's sad,
You wants to quit your quittin'!

You want to quit a-lyin' down
An' saying hope is over,
Because the fields are bare an' brown
And you've no bird in cover;
When jolted from the water cart
It's painful to be hittin'
The dirt, an' you've another start,
Cheer up, an' quit your quittin'!

Although the game seems rather stiff,
Don't be a doleful doubter;
There's always one more innin',
You've got to bat it over.
But fortune's pretty sure to flee
From folks content with sittin'
Around And wishin' they was free—
You've got to quit your quittin'!

—Washington Star.

Fool Bed. Wise Moth.

The busy bee, as we may see,
Improves each shining hour;
And yet the wise and thrifty moth
It lacks for mental power.

From dawning light till dewy night,
It toils with restless wing.
That man may steal the store, and thus
Eat even bleaest thing.

The moth will let a fellow sweat
To pay the tailor's bill,
Then all the lazy summer months
On clothes will eat *its* fill.

On Hugging Trouble.

It is well to hug your troubles
But only for a space
To reduce them all to bubbles
By behaving like a bear.

Take and grab 'em by the collar
With your might and with your mains;
Then just squeeze 'em till they holler
With the pressure and the pains.

Don't you let up for a minute
Till they're quite devoid of breath.
Life has little worry in it
With your troubles squoze to death!

HARTRIDGE GRADUATION

Leslie Willis Sprague Speaks on "Progress" at the Annual Exercises.

TWO ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS.

Miss Louise Fox and Miss Margory Woods Complete the Course—A Reception Follows the Formal Program.

Miss Louise Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Fox, of this city, and Miss Margory Woods, daughter of E. A. Woods, of Sewickley, Pa., were graduated from the Hartridge School at the commencement exercises held at the school auditorium Friday night. The address of the evening was delivered by Leslie Willis Sprague, of New York, and the invocation was by the Rev. Dr. Hansen, of Larned, Ireland. Miss Emielyn B. Hartridge was in charge of the exercises and introduced the speaker.

The stage was decorated with beautiful flowers, palms and greens. Seated there with the graduates and speaker was Rev. D. Hansen, Miss Hartridge and these members of the faculty: Miss Annie L. Seward, Miss Alice Holden, Miss Mary B. Wells, Miss Gertrude E. Netzche, Miss Anna L. Runyon, Miss Edith Gilbert, Miss Sarah R. Scott, Miss E. May Tennant, Miss Anna N. Timpkins, Miss Florence G. Burt, Miss M. Alice Waring and Miss Elizabeth H. Mapleden.

The graduates were showered with floral gifts when they were presented with their diplomas by Miss Hartridge, and they were also greeted with hearty applause by their many friends present. The auditorium was filled with guests.

The address of the evening was by Mr. Sprague, who spoke on "Progress." He said that for centuries progress had been the keynote of development, the dominant power always and ever making itself felt in the daily lives of people. We all want to attain some definite aim in life, some goal we are constantly striving for and the realization is only obtained by progress.

"The specific and universal harmony so earnestly desired," said the speaker, "is obtained only by the individual person, who is responsible, working together in co-operation with their fellow-men. To do this, however, the individual must realize his proper sense of responsibility. He should be a worthy member of the ideal, and living embodiment of progress.

"The object of education is to free in one's self the latent power that lies dormant, because the spirit of progress is lacking. The reorganization of the social body without touching the personal life is not the satisfactory solution of this important problem.

"Social justice is only the justice of individual men. Personal justice, better personal life, such as to make real the ideals and conditions we possess. We owe nothing to ourselves, but what we owe in a larger degree to others has a reflect action on ourselves."

Mr. Sprague referred to the relationship between parent and children, telling what the parent owes to his children and himself. Though the children be unworthy, it is still the duty of the parent to instill the qualities they should have. He also referred to the duty of work, adding that all should work in the schoolroom as well as elsewhere. People would be most miserable if they were not busily employed. He said that there is not enough wealth in the world to go all the way round. Without work half the world would be dead and would last four months and the United States would exist just twelve months.

The speaker said that the art of conversation is a dead art. The right companionship nowadays seems to be in the backyard. He believed that playing cards was more desirable than gossips. The only way progress can be obtained is through a purified and regenerated political life, and the next step lies in political reform.

Mr. Sprague gave the graduates some good advice as they are about to go into the world. He touched *upon fraternity as necessary to the* right kind of a life, and had something interesting to say about parentheood. Refusing to trade as *compared with a profession,* the speaker said that there is something higher than the mere output of labor.

Following the exercises dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. During the social part of the evening supper was served. More than one hundred guests enjoyed the dancing.

Honors for Miss Hunter.

Miss Gertrude Laura Hunter, of this city, valedictorian of the '10 class at Barnard College, has been awarded the Jenny A. Gerard model *for proficiency in American* colonial history. Miss Hunter is a graduate of the Plainfield High School, and is now president of her class at Barnard.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. PURCH, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., June 9, 1910.

THE CITY'S BENEFACTOR.

In making her will, Mrs. Minnie E. Edgerton, whose funeral took place Wednesday, exemplified the splendid reputation she had enjoyed in the community where she had done so much for those in illness, sorrow and other distress. Richly blessed with the world's goods, she contributed liberally at all times and to all worthy causes. She shunned publicity and therefore no one knew how much of her fortune she disposed of during her life.

We do know now that Mrs. Edgerton has gone to her reward and her last testament is made public, that she has been most generous to the community and to those who had been her faithful friends and advisers, for all, her public gifts reach the munificent sum of one hundred and fifty-six thousand dollars. The list of benevolences shows that she had given much thought to the needs of the various institutions and not one of the local charities was overlooked.

Mrs. Edgerton's public remembrances are all the more noteworthy because, unfortunate to relate and strange as it may seem, public bequests are very infrequent in this city, but she will go down in local history as a true benefactor of the community.

TWENTY-SIX MORE FIRE HYDRANTS ARE ORDERED

In accordance with the action at the recent meeting of the Councilmanic fire committee as to installing a number of new fire hydrants, Councilman D. W. Taylor, at the June meeting of the Common Council, Monday, offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling for the improvement. In all twenty-six hydrants were ordered installed in various parts of the city, as follows:

Two-ways-corner East Seventh street and Leland avenue, Leland avenue, opposite Loraine avenue; corner Berkeley avenue and Ravine road; corner Johnston avenue and George street; corner Netherwood avenue and George street; on Columbia avenue, 500 feet east of Leland avenue; corner Leland avenue and East Second street; on Orchard place between Liberty and New streets; corner John and Essex streets; on Arlington avenue and West Third street; on Randolph road and Woodland, on Woodland avenue, 700 feet north of Randolph road; corner Thornton and Kensington avenues; on Prospect and Kensington avenues; on Berckman and East Sixth streets; on Scott place and East Sixth street; on Clinton avenue and West Third streets; on Evona avenue and West Third streets; on Grace avenue and West Third streets; on Leslie avenue and South Second streets; on Manson place and West Third street.

Four-ways—East Front street and Pound alley; West Front street and Prudden avenue; West Front street, between Exchange place and Madison avenue; West Front street, between Madison and Central avenues.

DUNELLEN'S AGITATION FOR A PUBLIC LIBRARY

An illustration of Dunellen's progressiveness, the people of that borough say, is displayed in the formation of an association for the purpose of establishing a free public library. Prominent residents are taking an interest in the project and have expressed a willingness to lend their hearty support in the undertaking. Likewise the Board of Trade at its last meeting passed a resolution endorsing the movement and promising its earnest co-operation. The association has been formed for the purpose of arousing public interest in the library idea.

"There is no doubt," said J. B. Bogardus today, "that next to the church and the school, the public library is of paramount importance in advancing the moral and intellectual growth of a community. Dunellen is growing rapidly and the need of a good library and reading room is becoming more apparent each year. That the people realize this and intend to correct the deficiency is evidenced by the enthusiasm with which the association's plan has been received. The latest movement in the boroughites is a further example of the progressiveness which is placing Dunellen in the foremost ranks of the smaller New Jersey towns."

Miss Margaret Hasbrook, of Dubois, Pa., is being entertained at the home of Mrs. L. A. Riffert, in Bound Brook.

MISS FLORENCE WAGNER, H. H. RICKETT'S BRIDE

Miss Florence Auria Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner, of Watchung avenue, became the bride of Hugh Hanson Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ricketts, of East Fifth street, at the home of her parents Monday afternoon. The ceremony took place in the parlor which was attractively decorated in a pink and white scheme of roses, palms and peonies. The bridal party came into the room to the music of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Mrs. Thomas Ricketts. The bride met the bridegroom under a bower of flowers and a large white bell suspended from the chandelier. Here the nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church.

The bride was gowned in a dress of mousseline de silk under a net of white point de spite trimmed with heavy lace, and carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Carrie Mitchell, of Bridgeport, a cousin of the bride, who acted as the maid of honor. The best man was Edwin Page, of Philadelphia, a cousin of the bridegroom. The ushers were Frank Mitchell, of Bridgeport, and Jack Ricketts, of this city. The flower girls were the Misses Ruth Potter, of Brooklyn, and Adelaide Ricketts, of this city.

Immediately after the ceremony a bridal supper was served by a local caterer, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts departed for a month's honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Philadelphia.

Mr. Ricketts holds a responsible position with the Yale and Towne Lock Company, of New York, and is well known among a large circle of friends in this city.

Numbered among the guests were friends from Brooklyn, Elizabeth, Bridgeport, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and this city.

FOWLER-MAC MURRAY AS VIEWED BY "OUR JIM"

"You can't lose Jim MacMurray," said James E. Martine, when asked for the expression of his views regarding the announcement of Representative Charles N. Fowler that he would enter the lists for the United States Senatorship. "Jim's a good fellow and also a slick boss, and, 'pon my word, it makes me laugh when I hear and read of his saying that 'the people are the bosses, will be the next Congressman.' Why, bless your heart, where in creation was there ever a bigger and more domineering boss than Jim?"

When Mr. Martine was pressed for a direct and final answer to the question whether he would became a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, Martine would only answer that he sincerely favored the nomination of William E. Tuttle, of Westfield, for that honor.

"I see," continued the "farmer-orator" and former rival of Mr. Fowler for Congress, "that my good friend Fowler has announced that he is quite willing to accept an election either the lower or the upper house of Congress, and I now await his announcement that he will get in the fight for the Governorship. Those are about the only three offices for which any man can aspire in this year of grace, and, darn it all, why did Charlie Fowler get into the 'holler than thou' class. My friend, ask him how much coin was spent to defeat Flanagan when he aspired to fill Charlie's shoes. I will let you in on the secret that it was about as much as the salary of the President of these United States. Ask Charlie Fowler how much money was put into Morris county at the eleventh hour to prevent my defeat of him when I was a candidate, and ask him from whence it came. Ask Charlie Fowler why it is that he never told his constituents what a bad man John Kean is politically until he woke up to the fact that he was being pitched off the band wagon. Why, bless your soul, I have been telling the people about John Kean and his gang of ringsters for years and years, and Charlie kept silent. That was because Charlie was occupying a seat as a stowaway on the political band wagon. He did the same thing—yell stop thief! when he fouad, after many years, that Joe Cannon was disgusted with him and that he would lose his empty job as chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency.

"I am not a political friend of John Kean, though I must confess that I admire him as an astute politician; but between evils I prefer John Kean with his unfortunate politics and boss methods to Fowler, whom I personally consider to be a political exploiter. Yes, Jim MacMurray is going to be Fowler's political manager; that's enough for me—don't it make you laugh? Honest, you know the game, what do you think of it?"

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson, of Brooklyn, are spending several months in Bound Brook.

PREACHING WON'T SAVE

(Continued from page 1.)

than five hundred delegates and friends were present throughout the session and the discussions were spirited.

Rev. J. W. Musson, secretary, gave a concise report of the Ministerial Conference held here a few weeks ago, which was followed with a report of the Permanent Council by Rev. E. O. Wilson, of Newark. He stated that during the past year three candidates for the ministry were passed upon, Rev. Fred Allen, now of Metuchen; Rev. Charles H. Fountain, who was ordained in September and Rev. John Searles, of Stelton, who was ordained in November. It was further reported that the council met yesterday and reorganized by re-electing Rev. Dr. T. B. Thames, of Elizabeth, president, and Rev. E. O. Wilson, secretary and treasurer. There is a balance of $3.95 in the treasury.

The report on proposed changes in the constitution was made by Rev. Dr. T. B. Villiers, of the Peddie Memorial church, Newark. He said that it seemed to be the sense of the association that a two-days' session is not advisable, and upon his motion Rev. W. H. Bowden, of Perth Amboy; Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of this city, and Rev. S. J. Skevington, of Newark, were appointed a committee to confer with the program committee for next year with a view to making suggestions for an improvement of the program; also that a minimum price of twenty-five cents a meal be charged each person by the entertaining church at future meetings of the association.

The motion caused considerable discussion, as some of the ministers favored discharging the committee with thanks instead of waiting another year to accomplish anything. Dr. Villiers' motion prevailed. It is the opinion of Dr. Villiers the association is badly in need of a vitalizing influence, and Rev. S. J. Arthur, of Jersey City, said that the association could be made infinitely more effective and of thrilling interest.

The moderator appointed Rev. Dr. T. B. Villiers chairman of the committee on the Board of State Missions. In his report for the missionary committee, Rev. S. J. Arthur brought up the question of helping the Greenville Height's Baptist church in the Jersey City section, of which Rev. M. T. Shelford is the pastor. This congregation is building a new house of worship and is now in need of $575, which was promised by the State convention. The question of raising this amount now when a movement is on foot to secure a fund of $100,000 with which to help weak churches in the State provoked much discussion.

Rev. Mr. Shelford appeared before the association and made a plain statement of fact concerning his work, with the result that the desired amount was raised through subscriptions on the part of the delegates. The fund now being raised by the Baptist laymen has reached $17,000.

Under the theme for consideration, "The Church," Rev. J. Madison Hare, of the Parmly Memorial Baptist church, Jersey City, made a strong address on the subject, "What is the Church?" He traced the scenes and incidents of the formation of the early church as a free Greek community, the idea being that the church was not an end, but a means to the Kingdom of God. The disciples went out and preached the gospel and were witnesses of the truth. In this way Christianity came as it was planned and became inspiration at a rate of $18 per annum for each incandescent light. In the contract it states that the $18 covers 4,000 service for each light during the year. The Council is also given the privilege for deducting from bills for any lights that may go out or refuse to furnish illumination due to any defects in the service.

An ordinance was also introduced and passed on its second reading giving the P. S. C. the privilege of laying double tracks on North avenue within the precincts of the borough. This matter was agreed on between the borough officials some time ago, but the ordinance was not introduced until last night. It is the understanding that the company will lay double tracks half the distance this year and complete the job next year.

TRINITY'S START THE SEASON WITH VICTORY.

Trinity Reformed Sunday school's baseball team opened the season on Saturday with a victory over the Watchungs by the score of 6 to 3. Harry VanZandt made a splendid showing in the box and his team mates gave him the support. Russell Doeringer also performed in excellent style behind the bat and Harriman's playing on the initial sack was also a feature.

The team lined up as follows: E. Moneyman, cf; R. Vail, 2b; C. Harriman 1b; R. Hodge, lf; P. Haberle, rf; Van Zandt, p; W. Morrison, ss; G. Cole, 3b; R. Doeringer, c.

Games are wanted with all local teams. The officers of the club are: Manager, Raymond Hodge; assistant manager, Elmer E. Gayle; captain, Russell C. Doeringer.

Mr. Lumbar's remarks were followed by a spirited discussion, which prepared the delegates for listening to the next address by Rev. Charles H. Fountain, of this city, on the topic, "Would Faithfulness to the New Testament Church Bring Similar Results Now?" He handled the topic in an able manner, giving a clear idea of the church, and what constitutes it, as well as the New Testament. He emphasized the importance of all Christians being faithful to the New Testament church. Until there was a risen Head there was no body, declared the speaker. The church began on the day of Pentecost and will continue until the marriage of the Lamb and Her Bride. He believed that generally there is a false conception of the early Christians.

An open discussion followed Mr. Fountain's remarks, after which some minor business matters were disposed of in closing the afternoon session.

The women of the First Baptist church prepared and served an elaborate dinner and supper for the 161 delegates. Mrs. Harold Serrell was the chairman of the general committee, assited by these women:

Mrs. George H. Batchelor, Mrs. F. S. Armstrong, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Sydney W. Dunning, Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins, Mrs. Dudley S. Miller, Mrs. John G. MacLaughlin, Mrs. J. L. Hampton, Mrs. Frank A. Powlison, Mrs. Frank W. Jones, Mrs. George Robins, Mrs. R. W. Barnes, Mrs. VanNest, Mrs. Elvain VanName, Mrs. Fred Dixon, Mrs. Morris Zook, Mrs. Frank T. Ostrom, Mrs. George H. Fountain, Mrs. C. P. Brewin, Mrs. Lewis Matlack, Mrs. E. D. Moffett, Miss Laura J. Runyon, Miss Helen Armstrong, Miss Ella Serrell. The waitresses were the Misses Carrie Coombs, Carrie Demler, Marguerite Dodge, Alice Drake, Amy Conant, Katherine Day, Minnie Serrell, Leora Henry, Emma Heldloff, Donna Campbell, Adelia French and Loraine Dunn.

PENSIONS FOR POLICE AFTER 20 YRS. SERVICE

Steps were taken at the June meeting of the Common Council, Monday to provide a pension system for the members of the police department who have served twenty years, and who can become retired at the age of sixty years upon application. Mr. Mygatt called up the ordinance on second reading and it was adopted and ordered engrossed and after one publication in the official newspapers of the city will become effective.

The pension provided for those eligible to the provisions of the ordinance, is $300 per annum, to be paid in monthly installments. Mr. Holt drafted the ordinance and presented it at a recent meeting of the Council. Last night Mr. Mygatt moved its adoption on second reading and there was not a dissenting vote. The action was taken more especially at this time for the benefit of Doorman Thomas McCue who is eligible for the retired list.

DUNELLEN PLACES ITS LIGHTING CONTRACT

The Dunellen Council at its meeting Monday night ratified a five-year contract with the Public Service Corporation at a rate of $18 per annum for each incandescent light. In the contract it states that the $18 covers 4,000 service for each light during the year. The Council is also given the privilege for deducting from bills for any lights that may go out or refuse to furnish illumination due to any defects in the service.

An ordinance was also introduced and passed on its second reading giving the P. S. C. the privilege of laying double tracks on North avenue within the precincts of the borough. This matter was agreed on between the borough officials some time ago, but the ordinance was not introduced until last night. It is the understanding that the company will lay double tracks half the distance this year and complete the job next year.

VOTING MACHINE BATTLE

Petition for Special Election Returned to Signers by City's Fathers.

Acting on the request of the petitioners, the Common Council Monday night by a vote of six to four, returned the big petition demanding for a special election on the abolition of the voting machine. At the last meeting the city fathers pigeonholed the petition after an opinion submitted by Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh was read. The city's lawyer had advised that there were two courses open, one to go ahead under the law, which he argued was unconstitutional, and the other to ignore the statute and allow the petitioners to proceed by mandamus. The latter course, he added, would permit the constitutionality of the act to be raised which would rebound to the benefit of the entire State.

George M. V. Moy, representing the petitioners, made a lengthy plea to the city fathers urging that they order the special election and requesting that if they still declined to return the document. Councilman Frank L. Holt, a New York lawyer, supported Mr. Moy's contentions declaring that it is the duty of the Common Council to obey the law as it finds it, and Councilman Duncan W. Taylor stated that the people should have what they want and the city fathers should "not quibble." "We are a legislative body and not a court," said Councilman George S. Clay, also a New York lawyer. "I suppose we should accept the law as we find it." Five of the city fathers voted to hold the petition as a matter of record but six voted for its return.

Mr. Moy in his address quoted the law which permits municipalities to hold an election upon the petition of at least twenty-five per cent. of the voters, and stated that he had understood that the Common Council had turned down the petition for an election in this city.

He called attention to the mass meeting held last week, when about one hundred citizens gathered to take action as to how to securing a special election and he read the resolutions adopted then favoring a reconsideration of the action by the Common Council.

The speaker respectfully requested the Common Council to reconsider its action. In this connection he read a letter sent from Secretary of State Samuel D. Dickinson, in answer to his letter, stating the number of voting machines purchased, 361, and that special elections had been held in 258 municipalities abolishing the machines and that only seven machines were retained as a result in these municipalities.

In view of this, Mr. Taylor said he thought it worth while to reconsider the action. Mr. Holt stated that he believed it to be the duty of the Common Council to follow the provisions of the law and not attempt to act as a court and determine whether it is constitutional or not.

It was the opinion of Mr. Mygatt as expressed by him that the remedy lay in mandamus proceedings, inasmuch as Corporation Counsel Marsh had advised that the city do nothing. He said that every newspaper article read by him and opinions expressed by lawyers all agreed with Mr. Marsh that the law is not constitutional. He believed that the petition should be withheld as a matter of record. When Mr. Holt questioned the opinion of Mr. Marsh, adding that he had given the Council the choice of two ways, Mr. Mygatt said that Mayor Fisk had conveyed Mr. Marsh's opinion to the Council and advised against the special election.

In reply to Mr. Mygatt's question as to whether Justice Garretson did not render his decision after the last election held to abolish voting machines, Mr. Moy said that any remarks made by Justice Garretson were as arbiter. Sticking to his question, Mr. Mygatt finally made his point that no election had been held since the decision in question, but Mr. Moy declared that to be a true statement of fact. He said that it referred to the Bayonne case when certain technical points were raised.

"There is one of two courses left for us to follow," said Mr. Clay and as we are a legislative body and not a court, I believe we should accept the law as it is and not try to ignore its provisions."

Mr. Buxton was opposed to returning the petition, and so expressed himself. At this time a vote was taken on returning the petition. Those voting in favor were Councilmen Clay, Gloak, Holt, Frank Randolph, Taylor and Wilson, and those who voted against the resolution were Councilmen Buxton, Mygatt, C. C. Randolph and Tolles.

It is now the intention of those who are behind the petition for an election to increase the number of signatures and present a new petition at the meeting of the Common Council on June 20.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

MORE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE PLAYGROUNDS

Aside from a considerable amount of important business considered by the Common Council at its June meeting Monday, were many minor matters which made the session a lengthy one. Patrolman Charles Anderson, considered one of the best men in the police department, resigned and the resignation was accepted. It is understood that he intends returning to his old position as lineman for the telephone company, where he will receive more money.

Upon the request of the merchants in the city market, Robert J. Wood was appointed a special policeman by Mayor Fisk, and the same was confirmed.

Residents of West Front street, between Plainfield and Grant avenues, petitioned for four additional lights on that thoroughfare, and upon motion of Mr. Buxton the petition was referred to the light committee with power.

Two offers were received by the city for the purchase of that part of Mt. Prospect known as the "gravel pit." Peter McDonough offered $1,000 for the tract, while W. R. Way offered $1.50 a front foot for the land which has a frontage of about 900 feet. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

The Board of School Estimate informed the Common Council that it had determined the amount necessary to maintain the public schools for the coming year to be $67,000, and that amount will be incorporated in the annual budget.

Residents in the vicinity of Rose street in a communication opposed the grading and sewering of that street, claiming it to be an unnecessary expense as there is but one resident to be benefitted.

Mayor Fisk appointed Lindsley Best and Charles B. Morse additional members of the Playground Commission, and the same was confirmed.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported the granting of twenty-three permits during May and Street Comptroller A. J. Gavett reported that he had granted twenty-seven sewer permits during the same period. The monthly report of Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers was received and filed. Horace G. Adams, clerk of the District Court, reported receipts for May to be $114.96, the amount in his hands a balance of $84.20. This report was filed.

Upon motion of Mr. Buxton, $3,000 was transferred from the general to the fire fund. Mr. Holt moved that when the Common Council adjourn it be to meet on Monday night, June 20, at 8 o'clock and it was so carried.

On motion of Mr. Gloak the ordinance providing for an addition to the storm sewer in Richmond street was adopted on third reading and the offered a resolution which was adopted fixing Tuesday, night, July 6, as the time the Council will meet to receive bids for the work. This resolution also gives instructions to the city clerk to insert the usual advertisement in the official newspapers of the city and the Engineering News and the plans, forms of contract, bonds, etc., were adopted and filed.

Another resolution by the same member and adopted, authorized the street committee to purchase brick, pipe and castings for the storm sewer work, it being understood that the money for the same is to come out of the street appropriation fund.

Mr. Gloak then introduced a new ordinance providing for an additional extension to the sanitary system of sewers, which was adopted on two readings and June 5, was fixed as the time for a public hearing. The streets included in this ordinance are Monroe avenue, Hobart avenue, West Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth streets, Sherman avenue, Plainfield avenue, Randolph road, Rose street, Radcliffe, East Front and East Second streets.

Mr. Clay gave notice that the meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday night, July 5, he would move to amend Rule 38, of the Council, so as to change the mode of procedure in the adoption of ordinances in the future.

According to his proposed amendment, an ordinance will first be read by title and a copy supplied to each member. On the second reading there will be opportunity for discussion and amendments and then it shall be placed on the table for at least two weeks before final adoption. It can at any time vote be referred back in the usual way. In the meantime a copy of the amendment will be sent to corporation counsel for his advice before making the changes as proposed by Mr. Clay, and each member will receive a copy of the amendment. An ordinance called up by Mr. Gloak for adoption was that which provides for vacating a portion of an unused street, being an extension of New street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, but as Mr. Buxton reported that there were objections to the proposed action the ordinance was left on the table until the next meeting.

Mother—Why did you hit your brother on the nose?

Johnny—I was evolving a plan for universal peace.—New York Sun.

BAPTISTS GATHER HERE

East N. J. Association Holds Its Sixty-ninth Annual Session Today.

Rev. S. J. Skevington, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Baptist church, Newark was reelected Tuesday morning moderator of the East New Jersey Baptist Association, when the sixty-ninth anniversary meeting convened at the First Baptist church. W. F. Meyerhead, also of Newark, was re-elected stated clerk. There were between 400 and 500 members and friends at the morning session, which opened with devotional services led by Rev. Samuel Alden Perrine, of the Fifth Baptist church, Newark.

After the election of a moderator and clerk, words of welcome were given the delegates by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the entertaining church, and the moderator responded.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Everett T. Tomlinson, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Elizabeth. The theme of his discourse was "The New and Re-Newed Conception of the Church," in which he advanced the idea that the church is a means to an end and not the end.

Report on letters from the church was read by Rev. C. T. Brownell, of Newark. This covered briefly the spiritual as well as the financial condition of the churches in the association. It showed that there are thirty-six churches with a total membership of 10,184. There were substantial gains in eighteen churches including 1,076 baptisms. There were 572 members received by letter and 156 have died.

The contributions to benevolences was $33,876.88 and $2,442.72 was given to the State convention and $837.35 for educational purposes. The Women's Home Missionary Society contributed $2,954.81 and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society gave $2,941.46. The American Publication Society received $724.35, and the Baptist Home for the Aged, $430.20.

The moderator then appointed these committees:

On application of churches—Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, Scotch Plains; Rev. J. W. Musson, Plainfield; Rev. George Gardner.

Resolutions—Rev. W. H. Bawden, Perth Amboy; Rev. W. E. Goodall, Roselle; Rev. T. J. Thames, Elizabeth. Place of next meeting—Rev. James Madison Hare, Jersey City; Rev. Albert K. Morris, Jersey City; Rev. George McNeely, Newark. Selection of preacher for next meeting—Rev. W. T. S. Lumbar, Newark; Rev. C. J. Greenwood, Westfield; Rev. O. Wilson, Newark. Auditors—William Jamieson and Peter Robertson.

Rev. Samuel Alden Perrine, of Newark, chairman of the committee on obituaries, reported that 139 members had died during the past year, and he gave a brief sketch of the lives of the more prominent ones who have passed away.

Before the close of the morning session, the moderator attended a welcome to the new pastors in the association, which include Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, of this city; Rev. A. S. Cole, of Rahway; Rev. C. E. Goodall, of Roselle; Rev. J. J. Allen, of South Plainfield; Rev. Frank Allen, of Metuchen, and Rev. Albert F. Morris, of Jersey City.

It was decided that the moderator nominate the seven members of the missionary committee later in the day. The morning session closed with a few words from Rev. Peter Gibb, of Millington, who has been a member of the association fifty-nine years; Rev. Dr. E. E. Vassar and Rev. Dr. J. C. Buchanan, also numbered among the oldest ministers of the association. Mr. Gibb was the only minister present today who attended the associational meeting here thirty years ago and he talked of the early days.

Adjournment was taken at 12:30 o'clock for dinner, the meal being prepared and served by the women of the entertaining church. The afternoon session was given up to various reports and the consideration of the topic, "The Church," under several themes. The session will close this evening with additional reports of committees and a sermon by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, of Scotch Plains, on the theme, "The Permanent and Passing in Pentecost, or the Place of the Church in Modern Society."

Not Our Language.

"Your wife says your youngest baby can talk."

"Yes," answered Mr. Bliggins, with a slight hesitation. "But he appears to take naturally to something like Volapuk or Esperanto."—Washington Evening Star.

Funeral of Mrs. A. G. Thorn.

The funeral services of Mrs. Albert G. Thorn were held from the late residence on East Front street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and were largely attended by friends and neighbors. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, officiated. The burial was in Hillside cemetery.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

GRADUATION AT SEMINARY

Two Young Women Receive Diplomas at the Commencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises at the Plainfield Seminary were held on Monday at 10 o'clock, only the members of the school and the intimate freinds of the class being present.

There were two graduates, Miss Sylvia Curtis, daughter of T. E. H. Curtis, of West Eighth street, and Miss Gabrielle McQuaide, a niece of Mrs. Lemuel Sherrell, of West Seventh street.

The exercises opened with the Lord's Prayer and a hymn. Gounod's Serenade, sung by the school, was followed by Miss McQuaide's paper on Destruction of the Monasteries in England. This was listened to with great interest. To the delight of the audience, Miss Louise Booth played most charmingly the Etude Mignonne by Schutt and Debussy's Arabesque.

The diplomas were presented by the principal, Miss Arnold. Her closing remarks to the graduates were: "An education if it be worthy of the name, bestows upon you one priceless gift—the power to discern for yourself the beautiful, the good and the great. There are people who go to Italy to see the sky and the sunset and never know that Plainfield's sky is just as fascinating and the sunset over the Watchung mountains just as glorious.

"I am sure one of our greatest surprises in the next world will be the saintly people we saw on earth and never recognized, disguised by garments fashionable or unfashionable. It is easy to praise the picture that the critics have pronounced famous or the book which the ages have made a classic, but the world goes forward in its slow progress towards the light because of those who recognize for themselves the difference between the sham and the reality, between unworthy success and genuine achievement, between the falsehood which makes so fine a showing and the truth which alone is eternal."

At the end of the program, the school rendered "Sing On," by Denza. The drawing of the primary department and the maps of the geography classes were on exhibition in the recitation rooms.

PLAYGROUNDS CONSIDERED BY EDUCATION BOARD

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education Monday considerable time was devoted to consideration of the playgrounds in the Bryant and Franklin schools and a proposed playground at the new Jefferson School. F. J. Hubbard, C. E., made several suggestions and also explained the progress already made in laying out the grounds of the first two named schools. Mr. Hubbard's suggestions were referred to the building committee with power.

Mr. Hubbard suggested that at the Jefferson school the playgrounds be made in the rear of the school, leaving the slope the same as now. By grading the land in front and on the sides it will leave the back part practically level. Filling in the pond which is now on the grounds will cost approximately $1,000. He suggested boardwalks and steps and a permanent roadway be built.

Regular routine business occupied the balance of the evening and an invitation was received from A. S. Herr for the board to attend the commencement exercises of the Plainfield Business College. Several of the members signified their intention to be present at that event. No resolution was introduced relative to the death of the late Charles F. Abbott.

LADIES' CHRISTIAN WORK COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church Monday afternoon the committees for the year were appointed as made by the executive committee on May 17. Owing to the increased amount of work being done it was thought advisable to appoint a corresponding secretary and Mrs. Frank P. Storr was nominated for the position and confirmed. A committee was also appointed to confer with the consistory of the church regarding the improvements to be made.

The following are the chairmen of the various committees: Devotional, Mrs. George W. Cole; missionary, Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr.; reception, Mrs. Eliza Parse; finance, Mrs. E. Van Winkle; visiting, Mrs. William C. Woodruff; sewing, Mrs. Anna P. Gillem; flower, Mrs. Jacob Beckman; temperance, Mrs. Parse; poor, Mrs. Van Winkle.

Edward C. Wilson, a Woodbury farmer, is a victim of paris green poisoning. He has been unconscious most of the time.

PLAINFIELD DOWNS THE ELIZABETHIANS

Plainfield annexed the first game for the Union County baseball championship on Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon, defeating the Elizabeth A. C. by the score of 5 to 1. Ragged fielding was in a large measure responsible for the defeat of the county seaters.

The visitors outbatted the locals eight to five but they were unable to place their hits advantageously off of McLaughlin. Reickert, was in the box for Elizabeth. He twirled a fair article of ball, but he was handicapped by poor support.

Splashes of brilliant playing by Nelson and Carlstrom enlivened the game from a spectacular standpoint. Barnes and Martin also performed in their usual fast style. Lidgate supplanted Halfoster in right field in the sixth inning. The score:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, 2b	0	2	1	0	4
Boyd, cf	0	2	0	1	0
Barnes, 1b	0	1	10	0	0
Emery, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Carlstrom, ss	0	2	1	3	1
Nelson, c	0	0	9	2	0
McLaughlin, p	0	0	0	5	0
Halfoster, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Schott, lf	0	1	0	1	0
Lidgate, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	0	9	5	27	13

Elizabeth.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Leed, rf	0	2	2	0	0
Hefferman, c	0	2	6	0	1
Seiler, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Waldron, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Eichler, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Seitz, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Kling, 1b	0	1	7	0	1
Reickert, p	1	2	0	2	2
Totals	1	8	24	5	6

Score by innings:

Plainfield	0 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 x—5
Elizabeth	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Leed, Moore. Strike outs—By McLaughlin, 8; by Reickert, 8. Bases on balls—Off Reickert, 2. Stolen bases—Martin, Boyd (2), Carlstrom, Lidgate. Passed balls—Hefferman, 2. Hit by pitched ball, Boyd, Carlstrom. Left on bases—Plainfield, 6; Elizabeth, 3. Umpire—Waters. Time of game—1hr. 25m.

GESANGS SHUT OUT NETHERWOOD A. C.

The fast Gesang and Turn Vereins shut out the Netherwood A. C. on Saturday by the score of 3 to 0. The game was a pitching battle between Lothman for the Turners and Frederickson for Netherwood. The Gesangers were able to negotiate only three hits off the Netherwood boxman, while the Netherwoods found Luthman's delivery for six scattered hits. Both teams performed at a lightning clip in the field. The score:

Gesang and Turn Verein.

	R.	H.	E.
E. Luthman, 1b	0	0	1
B. Hansen, 2b	1	1	1
Moran, lf	1	0	0
H. Hansen, c	0	0	1
Ayares, 3b	1	1	1
Hann, ss	0	0	0
Post, rf	0	0	1
Stagard, cf	0	1	0
N. Luthman, p	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	5

Netherwood A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
V. Terry, ss	0	1	2
Wahl, cf	0	1	0
Lamberton, 3b	0	1	1
M. Terry, c	0	1	1
Coon, 2b	0	0	0
Smith, rf	0	0	0
Kiely, lf	0	0	0
Meyer, 1b	0	0	0
Fredrickson, p	0	2	0
Peterson, 1b	0	0	0
Totals	0	6	3

Left on bases—G. T. V., 3; N. A. C., 3. Two-base hit—Ayares. Double plays—E. Luthman to Ayares to Hann; Hann to Luthman; Hansen to Hansen. Stolen bases—Ayares (5), Moran (3), Hansen, Hann, Stagard, Coon, Terry. Earned runs— G. T. V., 1. Struck out—By Luthman, 12; by Frederickson, 14. Base on balls—Off Luthman, 1; off Frederickson, 1; by pitcher—Ayares. Coon out hit by batted ball. Umpires —Mrs. Fredrickson and Mr. Curtis.

Miss Miller to Wed.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Cora Davis Miller, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Miller, of Scotch Plains, to Arthur Glover Stevens. The wedding will take place on Wednesday evenia, June 22, at the home of the bride's mother.

Returning from a trip to the country, members of the family of Joseph Jennings, leader of the Third Regiment Band, found that their home, at 411 North Second street, Camden, had been ransacked Monday and silverware and jewelry to the value of about $150 carried away. Taking advantage of pretty vines hiding the view to the porch, the thieves entered through a front window.

DUNELLEN WIELDS THE WHITE WASH BRUSH

Dunellen scored an easy victory over New Providence on Saturday afternoon, whitewashing the haymakers by the score of 14 to 0. The Dunellenites had a merry time binging the ball, Piddington and Ramsberger leading the swatting procession with four and three hits respectively. The game was also marked by some fast fielding, four double plays figuring in the contest. Giles played a crackerjack game at second base, accepting all of his nine chances in faultless fashion. The score:

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	1	0	0	4	0
Frommeyer, as	1	0	1	1	2
Giles, 2b	2	1	5	4	0
Miller, cf-lf	1	0	0	0	0
Ramsberger, 3b	3	3	2	5	1
Montross, p	2	1	1	1	0
Nonamaker, lf	2	1	2	0	0
Dodwell, c	1	2	6	1	0
Piddington, 1b	1	3	4	10	0
Clark, rf-cf	0	1	0	0	0
Garretson, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	14	15	27	16	3

New Providence.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Beers, 2b-lf	0	0	1	1	1
Frazer, ss	0	2	1	1	0
Adams, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Parcells, 1b	0	1	12	1	0
Molitor, 2b	0	1	1	2	1
L. Montross, lf-p	0	2	0	6	0
Higgins, 3b	0	0	2	2	3
Burgmiller, c	0	0	4	0	3
Benbrown, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	0	6	24	14	5

New Providence.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Dunellen .....1 4 2 1 0 0 1 5 x—14

Double plays—Giddes, Giles and Piddington; Ramsberger and Giles; Giles and Piddington; Molitor and Parcells. Three base hit—Giles. Two-base hits—Garretson, Ramsberger, J. Montross, L. Montross, Nonamaker, Dodwell, Piddington. Struck out—By J. Montross, 6. Base on balls—Off J. Montross, 1; off L. Montross, 2; off Molitor, 2. Umpire —Mr. Scott.

SOME FINE TENNIS SEEN ON P.C.C. COURTS

The open novice singles tournament on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, produced some exciting matches among those who had never won a lawn tennis prize. S. Wallis Merrihew reached the third round, defeating W. West in stirring style at 6—1, 6—1. The tournament will be finished next Saturday. The summary:

Men's novice singles (first round);

C. E. Litscomb defeated C. A. King, 6—1, 6—1; C. M. Brown defeated W. Jewett, 6—3, 6—2; A. Lovell defeated F. Jewett, 9—7, 6—0; A. L. Willis defeated J. Jewett, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3; H. Earle defeated T. Ashwell, 6—2, 1—6, 6—0; S. Wallis Merrihew defeated H. W. Brower, 6—2, 7—5.

Second round—J. E. Litscomb defeated S. Frost, 6—1, 6—1; A. Lovell defeated C. M. Brown, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4; S. Wallis Merrihew defeated W. West, 6—1, 6—1; A. L. Willis vs. H. Earle, 7—5, 8—10 (unfinished).

THREATENED TO SHOOT UP FANWOOD; NOW IN JAIL.

Luigi Piccizelle, of Fanwood, was taken to the county jail at Elizabeth Tuesday by Policeman Logan for threatening to shoot and kill Mrs. Johanna Gunzman, of the same town. Logan heard at about 8 o'clock last night that Piccielle was about ready to shoot up the town and he went looking for the Italian. He caught him on Park avenue standing in the middle of the street threatening everybody that went by.

Patrolman Logan nabbed the man and marched him to the lockup and when searched he was found to be carrying a .38 calibre revolver fully loaded and stuck in his shoe a stiletto with an eight-inch blade, sharp and pointed. Excitement ran high throughout the borough during the time the Italian was at large. No cause was assigned for the quarrel between him and Mrs. Gunzman.

Local Ball Player Injured.

Bert Trotter, a local ball player, while playing in a game at Metuchen, on Saturday afternoon, wrenched his knee badly in sliding to a base. He is under the care of Dr. Carey.

Former Plainfielder to Wed.

Hudson D. Wilcox, formerly of this city, and Miss Opal Rollands Cranor, of Albany, Missouri, will be united in marriage at the latter place on Tuesday, June 21, at noon.

"Doc, I can't sleep."

"Did you try counting sheep, as I suggested?"

"That only excites me. I can't help figuring what I could get for 'em at present prices."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

COMMON COUNCILMEN TO HEAR FOWLER TALK

Acting upon the request of President Tolles, Mr. Clay reported at the June meeting of the Common Council, last night, that he had interviewed Prof. A. S. Herr, of the Plainfield Business College, and that the latter had expressed an earnest desire that the members attend the graduation of the exercises of the college at the Plainfield theatre, Friday night. Mr. Clay suggested that the Council attend in a body and that they meet at the city offices that night and proceed to the theatre. Congressman Charles N. Fowler is to make the address.

Mr. Mygatt called up an amendment to an ordinance relating to the appointment of appointive officers, and it was adopted on third reading. It provides that such officers shall be appointed from January 1 of each year. Another ordinance called up on third reading by Mr. Mygatt, and adopted, repealed sundry ordinances, which are unnecessary, as they are covered by other ordinances.

A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, authorized the borrowing of $1,000 on account of sewer improvements, and the ordinance calling for an issue of $30,000 worth of street improvement bonds, was adopted on third reading on motion of Mr. Glosk.

SUNDAY CLOSING LAW NEXT IN DUNELLEN

Initial steps were taken at the meeting of the Dunellen Council Monday to adopt an ordinance which will prohibit the opening of stores on Sunday. At the present time there are numerous peanut, ice cream, candy and cigar emporiums transacting a flourishing business on Sundays and judging by the attitude of the Council last night it is evident that an attempt will be made to enforce the old blue laws before many moons.

The matter was brought before the Council by Councilman Todd, who is a member of the Presbyterian church, and acting on his suggestion the Council instructed Borough Attorney Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., to draft a Sunday closing ordinance and submit it at the regular July meeting.

In the discussion Mr. Todd was asked if the ordinance was intended to stop the sale of cigars. Mr. Todd replied in the affirmative and added:

"I smoke myself, but I do not believe it necessary to have stores open to buy cigars on Sundays. There's plenty of chance to lay them in during the week."

COLUCCI GETS CONTRACT FOR A SEWER EXTENSION

Under a suspension of rules, the Common Council at its June meeting, Monday, received bids for the construction of sanitary sewers in East Front street, Union and Seckman streets to Leland avenue and in Central street from Seventh street to Woodland avenue. In all ten bids were received, and Alfonso Colucci, of this city, was low man, his bid being $3,279. The other bids in their order were as follows:

Charles A. Peterson, Plainfield, $3,554; Jersey Paving Corporation, Newark, $3,621; T. Foster Callahan, Elizabeth, $3,728; Joseph Wade, Elizabeth, $3,755; Garafano & Mezzino, Summit, $3,783; Louis Jaques, Elizabeth, $3,805; Eveline Brothers, Waterford, N. Y., $4,016; J. C. Schaub, Williamsport, Pa., $4,393; J. G. Montgomery & Co., Jersey City, $4,662. The contract will probably be awarded at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council to be held on June 20.

Public hearings were granted on the above ordinance, as well as on one to issue $30,000 worth of street improvement bonds, but no one was present to speak for or against the adoption of them. Mr. Glosk also secured permission to withdraw an ordinance providing for an extension of sewers and later he oered a new ordinance with some minor, but important changes including additional streets.

Open-air cells for lawbreakers have proved such a detriment to minor crime that Burlington may order the installation of an outside cell or two in the new city hall. Contractors are now remodeling the old hall and have removed the roof, leaving the steel-barred cages exposed to the elements, and offenders who have had the experience of spending a showery night in such confinement have been willing to sign any number of pledges to gain their freedom. Two tramps, who had the experience of sitting up all night under umbrellas loaned by the police, expressed their preference for the ball and chain.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

SPRING CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY ON PARK COURSE

The event of chief interest at the Park Golf Club Saturday, was the first round match play for the Spring championship cup. There was a large field out, but several matches went by default, owing to the absence of players who were drawn for the match. The second round will be played on Saturday.

The result of the first round for the Spring championship was as follows:

Rev. C. L. Goodrich defeated Dr. H. K. Carroll, by default; Nelson A. Miller defeated W. R. Faber, 1 up; Alexander Gilbert defeated C. W. McCutchen, by default; R. B. Titsworth defeated F. L. Sill, by default; S. St. John McCutchen defeated J. H. Howell by default; Samuel Townsend defeated G. A. Chapman, by default; W. V. Byard defeated A. M. Morrell, 3 up and 2 to play; C. B. Sutphin defeated R. W. Carpenter, 5 up and 4 to play.

These scores were returned for the Summer, President's and club cups:

Nelson A. Miller, 101, 20-71; U. G. Tingley, 102, 28-74; Samuel Townsend, 103, 25-78; W. V. Byard, 103, 25-78; Miss Lydie Loizeaux, 103, 23-78; C. B. Morse, 99, 19-80; W. R. Faber, 103, 22-81; A. M. Morrell, 112, 30-82; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 106, 23-83.

The leading scores for the women's sumer cup, nine holes.

Miss Lydie Loizeaux, 50, 3-47, Miss Louise Fuller, 76, 28-48; Miss Mildred Fuller, 75, 30-55; Miss Grace A. TenEyck, 72, 16-56; Miss *May S. Shreve, 57, 18-57.*

Y. M. C. A.'S TROUNCE THE METUCHEN NINE

Y. M. C. A. scored an easy victory over Metuchen at the latter place on Saturday by the score of 9 to 4. The locals outbatted the Middlesex club by a big margin, everybody getting a safety with the exception of Slocum.

Slocum had eleven strikeouts to his credit and limited the Metuchenites to three bingles. Kempson was the only one of the opposing side able to connect with his delivery. The score:

Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	0	1	1	0	1
Taylor, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Hand, c	1	1	11	1	0
Fritts, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, 2b	2	1	2	2	1
Coyle, ss	3	2	1	0	0
Collier, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Dumont, 1b	1	2	8	0	1
Slocum, p	0	0	1	4	0
Wilcox, cf	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	9	11	27	8	1

Metuchen.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Glenfield, ss	0	0	2	4	2
Clarkson, 2b	1	1	2	0	0
Kempson, cf	1	3	3	0	0
Winiger, c	0	1	6	1	1
Boyer, p	0	0	1	1	0
Ayers, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Corbin, rf-3b	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Noe, lf-p	1	0	0	2	0
Sweeney, lf	1	0	2	2	0
Gould, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	27	12	4

Y. M. C. A.....0 1 0 2 3 0 1 0 1—9
Metuchen.....0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Dumont, 2; Wilcox, Kempson, Winiger. Sacrifice hits—Hand, Winiger. Struck out—By Slocum, 11; by Noe, 2; by Boyer, 3. Bases on balls—Off Slocum, 4; off Noe, 3; off Boyer, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Slocum. Stolen bases —Murphy, Taylor, Hand, Fritts (2), Miller (2), Coyle (3), Collier (3), Slocum, Wilcox, Clarkson, Kempson, Ayers, Noe, Sweeny. Double plays— Glenfield to Clarkson; Slocum to Dumont. Umpire—Fred Starkins; scorer, C. H. Line. Time of game—1h. 35m.

STATE BAR'S SESSION.

Secretary Completes Arrangements for Annual Meeting.

Lawyer William J. Kraft, of Camden, secretary of the New Jersey State Bar Association, has sent out the announcement of the annual meeting of the association, to be held at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, June 17 and 18.

Prominent speakers will address the association at the different sessions, as is the custom. Governor Fort, Chancellor Pitney and Chief Justice Gummere as well as the associate justices of the Supreme Court, the vice-chancellors, judges of the United States Court have been invited to attend. The business session on the afternoon of June 17 will be followed in the evening by the annual banquet.

The Purist.

"What's the cause of all that awful rumpus in the New York Evening Post sanctum?"

"A couple of misplaced adverbs are trying to do up a split infinitive."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MANY COMPETITIONS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Notwithstanding the many counter-attractions on Saturday a large field of golfers was out at the Plainfield Country Club to take part in the various events. Weather conditions were perfect and the course was ideal for good scores. In the weekly competition for the Spring Handicap cups, Classes A and B, many scores were posted. In Class A the point-makers were Arthur Murphy, C. C. Burke and E. T. Willson, and in Class B, E. J. Patterson, W. L. C. Glenney and George S. Clay won the points.

There was also the qualifying round for the June trophy for both classes. In class B, T. W. T. Maxwell and H. F. Fox were tie, and in the draw Mr. Fox was the lucky player to be chosen.

The weekly competition for the Boys' Handicap cup in the morning resulted as follows:

R. Stevens, 219, 150-69; J. P. Stevens, Jr., 132, 62-72; Donald King, 242, 150-92; L. S. Church, 94, 0-94; E. A. Walbridge, 111, 0-111; D. Warren, 185, 5-181.

These scores were posted for the Spring Handicap cups:

Class A—Arthur Murphy, 83, 8-75; C. C. Burke, 91, 15-76; E. T. Wilson, 89, 12-77; R. G. Morse, 90, 13-77; Dudley H. Barrows, 82, 4-78; S. D. Lounsbury, 87, 9-78; H. R. Stockton, 89, 10-79; J. E. Erickson, 94, 15-79; J. Whitney Baker, 87, 7-80; W. Lester Glenney, 86, 4-82.

Class B—E. J. Patterson, 93, 20-73; W. L. C. Glenney, 98, 24-74; George S. Clay, 99, 25-74; H. S. Brown, 94, 18-76; A. W. Kleineckx, 102, 25-77; D. W. Taylor, 98, 20-78; A. E. Barclay, 99, 21-78; H. F. Fox, 97, 18-79; T. W. T. Maxwell, 104, 25-79; C. W. King, 109, 25-84; B. F. Kraffert, 105, 19-86; Silas P. Wood, 108, 20-88.

The following qualified for the June trophy, match play:

Class A—Arthur Murphy, 83, 8-75; C. C. Burke, 91, 15-76; E. T. Willson, 89, 12-77; R. G. Morse, 90, 13-77; D. H. Barrows, 82, 4-78; S. D. Lounsbery, 87, 9-78; H. R. Stockton, 89, 10-79; J. E. Erickson, 94, 15-79.

Class B—E. J. Patterson, 93, 20-73; W. L. C. Glenney, 98, 24-74; George S. Clay, 99, 25-74; H. S. Brown, 94, 18-76; A. W. Kleineckx, 102, 25-77; D. W. Taylor, 98, 20-78; A. E. Barclay, 99, 21-78; H. F. Fox, 97, 18-79.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS.

The Township Committee Friday night refused to give indorsement to the wholesale license application of A. Lizanno for his place at Plainfield and Springfield avenue. A petition asking for the granting of the license was presented by Angelo Del Duco. A resolution was attached providing for the consent of the committee, and asking Judge Atwater to allow Lizanna a license.

In opposition to the petition, Frank C. Shaffer presented a letter from a committee of the "Circles on the Square," to which were annexed letters from the prosecutor of Somerset county, the judge of the Common Pleas Court of Somerset and a police officer of Brooklyn. The tenor of each was against the license being granted.

Township Committeeman Henry S. Fullerton announced that he would not vote either way on the question, and Shaffer and Oeschsner refused to consider it.

Colonel Parker, justice of the peace of Berkeley Heights, put in a word for Lizanna. He called William Jeffery and others associated with him "liars and thieves." He withdrew his remarks, but added: "I will put it differently—Mr. Jeffrey is deceiving the whole township."

Twenty new lights were ordered to be distributed on the Horseshoe road and Lyde's Falls road.

HOPE CHAPEL TAKES FAIRVIEW'S MEASURE.

In a fast game on Hyde Field Saturday morning the Hope chapel baseball nine was victorious over the Grace Fairview team by the score of 3 to 2. The batteries for Hope was Walls and T. Heron; for Fairview, Harper and C. Smith. Walls allowed but one hit and was backed up in grand style by his team mates, while Harper had three hits against him and for errors were made by the Fairview players. The teams lined up as follows:

Hope chapel—G. Leighs, cf; J. Heron, ss; A. Walls, p; T. Heron, 2; C. Bunn, 2b; H. Overland, 3b; A. Porter, lf; G. Snyder, 1b; P. Bunn, rf; W. Marsh, rf.

Fairview—M. McDonough, rf; C. Harper, p; W. Birch, 2b; C. Smith, c; V. Goldsmith, 2b; E. Kenney, 1b; F. Lowe, lf; J. Harper, cf; F. McDonough, ss.

Umpire—Mr. Miller; scorer—Jas. Heron.

Chauncey V. Cooke, of Asbury Park, spent the week-end with relatives in Bound Brook.

Miss Alice Long, of Plainfield, is spending some time with relatives in Bound Brook.

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My new barber shop at
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D. W. LITTELL

MARRIED.

BELLOWS—PENNY—On April 29, 1910, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Townsend by the Rev. George A. Warner, Maria Morton Penny to George Edwy Bellows.

DIED.

CLEAVES—At Dunellen, N. J., on Monday, June 6, 1910, Chester A. Cleaves, aged 71 years.

TRUELL—On Tuesday, May 31, 1910, Rosie B., wife of John R. Truell.

KELLY—At Dunellen, N. J., May 31, 1910, Thomas Kelly, in his 28th year.

THORN—On Wednesday, June 1, Cornelia Van Duyn, wife of Albert G. Thorn, in the 81st year of her age.

M'CARTHY—In this city, June 1, 1910, Catherine, wife of Owen McCarthy, in her 70th year.

THORN—On Wednesday, June 1, 1910, Cornelia Van Duyn, wife of Albert G. Thorn, in the 81st year of her age.

MATTIS—On Wednesday, June 1, 1910, Amanda M., wife of Richard Mattis.

WALLACE—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 2, 1910, Thomas Wallace, aged 65 years.

SHAMROCKS TAB UP ANOTHER VICTORY

The Shamrocks downed the North Plainfield Juniors in a sharp contest on Hope Common on Saturday by the score of 8 to 6. The Shamrocks excelled in batting, making twelve bingles to their opponents seven. The teams lined up as follows:

Shamrocks—Kyle, c; Mullen, p; Renz, 1b; B. Smith, 2b; Hanrahan, 3b; V. Hanrahan, ss; H. Burke, lf; E. Smith, rf; Blust, cf.

North Plainfield Juniors—Meyer, c; Bergen, p; Brightham, 1b; Trotter, 2b; Warnock, 3b; Asman, ss; H. Meyers, lf; Hickey, rf; S. Conshay, cf.

Shamrocks .....0 0 0 2 2 1 1 1—8
N. P. Juniors.....1 0 0 0 3 0 0 2—6

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wilcox, of 1423 Watchung avenue, sailed on the White Star liner Arabic for England. After visiting points of interest in England they will in turn visit France, Germany and Holland, returning to Plainfield the latter part of August.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

DECORATIONS FOR CHILDREN'S SUPPER.

A charming supper table decoration, *and one that is sure to please* the little ones as well as the grown-ups, is a miniature May pole. It is extremely effective, with its pretty colored ribbons and daintily dressed dolls, and is very easy to construct.

The May pole may be made any height to suit the size of the table; one about twenty inches high would be suitable for most tables.

Select a well shaped stick (a pea stick will answer the purpose), mark the middle of the stick, and firmly tie all the ends of the ribbons to it; these are then plaited evenly round the stick upwards, till the top is reached. Tie the ribbons with cotton to hold them in position, while you take hold of the other, or cut end, of each separate color, which is brought back to the top of the pole.

Run a strong tack through each end, also into every ribbon at the termination of the pole, then with very small tacks passed through the ribbons hammered firmly into the stick, so that each ribbon is securely held in place, stretch the surplus *ribbons which form long loops as far* as possible across the table, just letting them droop and placing at the end of each a tiny doll to support the loop.

The dressing of the dolls will afford scope for clever fingers, and they can be made in very fine crinkled paper, each doll reproducing one of the colors used in the May pole, or, if preferred, they could be dressed in white muslin. A small leaden weight (those used by dressmakers) should be attached to the bottom of each doll, so that they are not easily knocked down or likely to fall over.

Two dozen yards of bebe ribbon (the wider ribbon is apt to be clumsy) will be required, each length to measure a little under two yards. Very light shades of hellitrope, yellow, pink, green, blue and white make a pretty combination. For a small size table one dozen yards would be sufficient.

The uncovered end of the May pole would be set in a large empty cotton reel or a block of wood, with pebbles packed closely round to keep it firm, and the whole covered with moss.

The dolls could be drawn for at the end of the evening by the little guests, and those who are not winners might be consoled with gifts of sweets.

INTO A LARGER HOUSE.

It cannot be disputed that the idea of removing to a larger home affords *great pleasure to all concerned;* it may be a house or a flat, it matters not. We are going into something bigger! We have the sentiment of greater importance, greater space, and we like it.

It may be a matter of necessity, as when the family has become too numerous for the old dwelling; or it may be the ability to afford to remove; it is all the same. And how few of us think of the drawbacks—except, perhaps, mother! She may have visions that temper the joy; if she does not at the beginning she will before she has been there long.

That is the point! Far be it from us to suggest that people should live in cramped surroundings, because we know full well what that means; but it is well to make certain facts plain. Young people especially are apt to make a blunder in taking a dwelling too big for them.

If we have money enough to pay servants or charwomen to do the work, all well and good, but if not? If there is more work than help? The daily labor of keeping clean, the constant "turning out" falls upon mother and the rest of the family do not realize that she is being overtaxed (because she does her duty without murmuring) until she breaks down.

We may sit down and try to estimate the cost in labor and money, but most of us find that our *estimates* are wrong. Another trouble is that we usually crowd our apartments with furniture; it looks nice, but it all adds to the work. All those pieces of furniture have to be moved to sweep, *and they have* to be dusted whether we sweep or not.

As each piece is added to the home we think of the comfort it may bring and either lose sight of the extra labor or persuade ourselves that "another armchair *will not* make any difference." In the long run we discover that there is a serious difference!

A little caution is needed before enlarging our "castle," as our home is figuratively called; it is *well to* proceed slowly, because we may be confronted with the stern fact that the extra comfort is "not worth it." As for the question of expense, many a young couple have found that it did not end with additional rent and taxes; it is strange how the small expenses run up, and we do not seem to be able to prevent these outgoings. It is an old joke to say that people should be like fishes and commence life on a small scale, but there is something in it. The best plan is to go gently; do not run to the limit of either money or strength.

Real Sport.

"Anything new at the summer resorts for this season?"

"Yes; a machine which loads the merry-makers upon a catapult and hurls him forty yards into a net."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Selection of Trust Companies

as depositories by individuals, firms and institutions, as well as those having the care of Trust Funds or funds which they desire kept separate from their business accounts, has grown enormously in the past few years.

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For Newark—6.36, 6.57, 7.07, 7.28, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.43, 9.29, 9.50, 10.55, 12.00 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.32, 3.09, 4.15, 4.43, 5.03, 5.29, 6.26, 6.57, 7.09, 7.33, 8.27, 9.27, Sunday—2.53, 8.52, 9.34, 9.55, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.24, 2.01, 2.41, 2.54, 4.29, 5.41, 6.44, 8.12, 9.42, 10.36 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—11.23 p. m., 5.18, 8.17, 9.43 a. m., 2.06, 5.23, 5.46, (6.37 p. m., Easton only). Sundays—5.46 a. m., 1.58, 5.46, 7.03 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 8.17 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.46 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, 2.10, 5.41, 8.38, 9.50 a. m., (1.27 Saturday only), 4.43, 5.52, 11.52 p. m. Sundays—2.00, 8.52 a. m., 5.24, 8.13 p. m.

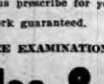
For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.41, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 5.03, 8.27 p. m. *Sundays*—7.32 Lakewood only), 9.40 a. m., 2.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.15, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 1.42, 3.32, 5.14, 7.45, 8.12, 8.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. 1.20 night. Sundays—2.05, 8.05, 9.40, 10.32, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.29, 6.46, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

YOUR DULL Headaches



Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the headaches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you.

All work guaranteed.

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Hours 11:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Press Want Ads. Pay

Diet of the Jerboa.

The jerboa in the arid parts of the Sudan lives through the drought on preserved melons. He preserves them by *burying them in sand,* biting off the melon just as it is ripe and digging away the sand from under it so that it sinks below the level of the ground. The wind then covers it up; so the jerboa keeps his larder from *the hot sun.* One jerboa will bury 40 melons in a season.

Butter and Microbes.

Butter is an excellent breeding place for bacteria which tend to decompose it until *it is useless as food,* unless it is kept in a cold place. Salt also retards their growth, but has this disadvantage, that it makes the decomposition difficult to detect either by taste or smell. Hence the preference *for sweet butter* by those who are particular about having it fresh.

For Better Health.

One heroic cure for dyspepsia is to eat only when really hungry. As an experienced doctor says: "No man ever died of starvation without being hungry." If the appetite does not return stimulate it by active exercise. Babies sometimes suffer from too much attention, too much dressing, too *much feeding and sometimes too* much medicine.

A Free Translation.

"Gentlemen of the jury," continued the earnest young lawyer, "the case before you hangs upon that old *Latin* maxim—'Falsus in uno, falsus in omnibus.' You gentlemen, what does that mean? It means, gentlemen, that if a man will tell one lie, he'll tell a whole omnibusful of lies."

Memory Worth Preserving.

There is an organization known as the Order of the Runnymede. It is composed of the descendants of the Barons of England who were instrumental in compelling King John to sign the Magna Charta, or Great Charter, at Runnymede, five miles from Windsor Castle, in June 1215.

Much Money in Junk.

Much money is made by the sale of old rope and string. Thousands of dollars are netted by the buying and selling of old fishing nets alone; but the amount is a mere bagatelle to the cash that is turned over in the handling of old cordage at the docks.

A Home Hint.

Many people having home and loved ones close around them let dullness creep in, when by just a little effort and congeniality, a little loosening of the tension of duty, a little yielding to a sense of humor, all might be sweet and good.—Woman's Life.

Guidance.

Guide the people by law, subdue them by punishment, they may shun crime, but will be void of shame. Guide them by example, subdue them by courtesy, they will learn shame.—Confucius.

Philosopher's Tributs.

Women, according to a German philosopher, are the poetry of the world, in the same sense as the stars are the *poetry of heaven. Clear, light giving,* harmonious, they are terrestrial planets that rule the destinies of mankind.

Division of Trouble.

"What men think," remarked the knowing woman, "causes fully one-third of all the trouble in the world." "Yes," rejoined the mere man, "and what women say causes the other two-thirds."—Chicago Daily News.

A Journalistic Providence.

Young Housewife—"Can't you make that story in your journal go on a little longer? Our cook reads it, and I think she will stay as long as it continues."—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Addition to Shackles.

One of the first reforms wanted in this country for husbands to tell their wives what incomes they have. —Judge Willis.

Up-to-Date Caution.

Mother Bird—"Run along and play now; but be careful you don't get run over by any of those flying machines."—Metropolitan Magazine.

Especially Woman Nature.

Human nature is so queer that even the man who lives to be a hundred years old never fully understands it. —*Sommerville Journal.*

Friendship.

Friendship decreases whenever there is on the one side too much happiness and too much misfortune on the other.—Carmen Sylva.

Enthusiasm.

When there is nothing left for a man to be enthusiastic over he might as well be dead.

Start at the Foundation.

The only real way to take care of "No. 1" is to see that "No. 1" is a good man.

Philosophy and Religion.

The idea of philosophy is truth; the idea of religion is life.—Bayne.

Poor, Indeed!

How poor are they that have not patience.—Shakespeare.

Spanish Proverb.

A man that has had his fill is no eater.

COAL DEALERS.

June Prices

For

Best Lehigh Coal

Nut, Stove & Egg sizes, per ton - - - - $6.00

C.O.D. discount, per ton - - 30c

Pea Coal, per ton - $5.00

C.O.D. discount, per ton - - 50c

This coal is of the best Lehigh grades, screened and free from slate; in free burning coal for the summer and hard coal for the winter.

You should place your order for coal at this time.

Rich'd Parrott, Jr.

686 South Second St.

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OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL

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Telephone 186.

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Dealers in

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Office: Bewley's Drug Store, 218 West Front Street. Telephone 548-w.

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I have on hand some very fine nave and Mediums, all kept undercover. Pea Coal.

Coal

15 cents a ton reduction on cash orders.

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Now is the time when you need a

STOVE

and you may as well buy a good stove at a very Low Price. We are selling Stoves—Good Stoves—at low prices.

KADESH & LEVINE,

19 Somerset St.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

Take a Look in our Window and you will be convinced that the latest in interior work—Aerochrome Washable Wall Decoration—is very handsome and effective.

Woolston & Buckle

Painters and Decorators

143 NORTH AVENUE.

MOVING DAY

Are you moving? If so, you want the finest

WALL PAPERS

for your new home.

If you are a tenant, tell your landlord that you want to make your selection from our new and complete stock. The result will please you both.

Jas. C. Hansen

Dealer in WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, OILS GLASS, Etc.

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opposite Sangerbund Hall.

Special Notice!

For the month of May we will take orders for STYLISH SUITS from

$18.50 to $35.00.

No finer tailoring than ours, none so good for the price. We invite your inspection.

Rogoff, the Tailor,

110 West Second St.,

Next to Plainfield Theatre.

Vail

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

103 Park Ave.,

calls your attention to his

Rimless Glasses.

They Look Good and You See Good.

JOS. F. BURKE

718 Monroe Ave. Tel. 145-R.

Successor to Mrs. John Brown

General Contractor and Grader

Cesspools and Vaults Cleaned

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Positively the only odorless Excavator in the City.

Estimates cheerfully given. Leave orders at North avenue. 'Phone 204. Postoffice Box 718.

For prices address

FRANK BURKE, Manager.

825 W. Third St. Tel. 1806-W.

ICE 35 cents

Commencing April 1, I will deliver ice to families in Plainfield and North Plainfield at 35c per hundred. The quality is the finest natural ice ever cut and the service will be first-class. I solicit the patronage of Daily Press readers and others.

JOHN MORTON

Office 145 North Ave. 'Phone 1086.

Residence, 53 Mountain Ave. 'Phone 454-J. 3 22 tf

"That's Certainly Fine Coffee"

said one of our customers who uses our Mocha and Java Coffee. The Quality is High, but the Price is Low.

Prompt, Free Deliveries.

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To Whom It May Concern.

This is to notify the Trade in general, Hotels, Saloons, etc., that D. Loprete, of Newark, N. J., the largest Bottle Dealer in the State, has opened a Branch of his business at No. 40 Maple Avenue.

Anyone having Bottles, Papers, Iron and Metals, etc., to dispose of, call No. 1055 Telephone, and same will be promptly attended to.

I have on hand all kinds of Bottles, new and second-hand.

Hotel Trade a Specialty.

Newark address, 189-203 Frelinghuysen Avenue.

J. C. FIELD, Jr.

Tel. 991-W. 411 Park Ave.

Fine Stationery, Sporting Goods and Photo Supplies.

Sub-Postoffice in store.

Let us do your developing and printing. The best photographic work may be spoiled by the inefficiency, inability or carelessness of the finisher. The years of experience and constant improved methods enables us to give our customers better results than they have ever had. We desire a fair comparison with others and so make the following exceptional offering.

FREE! Bring us one of your favorite negatives and we will print it without charge.

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Storage Warehouse

816-818 WEST FRONT ST.

Separate Rooms—Clean and Dry.

Furniture removed with care

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Sanitary Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Contractor for Sewer Connections.

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You can get it at the C. R. R. News Stands, both depots, Plainfield Daily Press and Elizabeth Journal, on sale at both stands. Philadelphia Morning, Evening and Sunday Papers. Largest assortment of Magazines and Weekly Papers in the city. Back numbers procured. Brooklyn Papers, English Publications. Daily and Sunday Papers delivered. Orders left at stand receive prompt attention. Open Sundays.

McCULLOUGH'S STEAM MILL,

21 Steiner place, North Plainfield, N. J

R. H. McCULLOUGH, Prop.

Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings, Scroll Sawing, Turning etc.

Bottomsier cheerfully furnished

Kindling and Grate Wood.

Cedar Posts and Bean Poles. Prompt deliveries. Orders received at

80 SOMERSET STREET.

JOHN MOBUS,

P. O. Box 220. Telephone 18-F-12.

ONE SHAD GOES LONG WAYS.

Here is a recipe for shad prepaid for the rich man, poor man, beggar man: Wash and clean thoroughly a large roe shad.

Rich Man's—Take out roe and break up into small pieces. Beat two eggs lightly, add a lump of butter mixed with a teaspoonful of flour, salt, cayenne pepper to taste and a little milk. Mix all thoroughly and fry in hot lard, garnish with parsley.

Poor Man's—Split the shad down the middle, and with a sharp knife make two large cuts, taking out completely the bone running through the centre. Lay this aside. Put fish in cold water and let remain until all the blood has drained out and the meat is white and firm. Sprinkle with salt and hang up. In the morning *dot plentifully with butter* and bake brown in hot oven.

Beggar Man's—Take the bone which was cut from the fish and which will be found to have quite a little meat adhering to it. Put in a stew pan with two or three onions and water and thicken, when nearly done, with a little flour. Have half a pound of bacon cut fine and fry a nice golden brown. Put fish on a platter and pour bacon over it.

CAMEOS ON EVENING GOWNS.

Cameos are coming in again, like so many old things that have of late become new. *Coral and seed pearls* are other revivals.

Cameos figure on evening gowns, and form clasps to cloaks for evening wear. They look well on the shoulders or on the front of the bodice, and sometimes at the waist line on frocks. Gold and brown are a favorite mixture, and several tones of one shade.

Jeweled trimmings for evening gowns brown sequins blend well with gold threads, and gold filets are worn in the hair for evening. The metal is very thin and flexible. It goes on the brow and nape of the neck, is arched over the head, another bandeau appearing above the Psyche knot at the back. Sometimes topaz or other jewels clasp these bead adornments.

Jeweled girdles under the bust, with a clasp in the centre of the front, are very much in evidence on *some of the more striking of the new* evening gowns.

TO PREVENT SAGGING.

Thin summer materials will invariably sag after they are hemmed and finish, if care be not taken to prevent it.

Have the skirt sagged first, before the hem is put on. This is done by completely finishing the band down to the final fit and the last hook and eye. The skirt is now tried on, and when it is determined where the material is most bias it is marked at these spaces, the skirt is hung in a *closet on a skirt hanger, or, better* still, on a full-length dress form perched upon a box or an inverted peach basket, and the marked spaces are heavily weighted.

After several days of this strain the material will have sagged to its full capacity and the hem may be measured and put on.

What kind of weights? Anything will do; the smaller weights from the kitchen scales put into temporary muslin coverings and pinned on should suggest any objects of like heaviness that come to hand.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

August 1, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 10.20 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00 p. m., 12 midnight.

Close—7.00, 9.15, 8.50, 11.50 a. m., 3.25, 6.00, 7.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—9.00 a. m., 2.30, 5.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 and 4.10 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.

Arrive—7.30, 8.40, 11.20 a. m., 2.30, 7.00 p. m.

Close—8.00, 9.15, 11.50 a. m., 12.55, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—11.50 a. m. and 7.15 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR WEST AND SOUTH.

Close—11.50 a. m., 12.55 and 7.45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.

Close—8.00 and 8.50 a. m., 12.55, 4.50 p. m.

ELIZABETH DIRECT.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

Close—8.15 a. m., 12.55, 2.30, 4.50, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK DIRECT.

Arrive—8.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.

Close—8.15, 11.50 a. m., 12.55, 2.30, 4.50, 9.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.

Arrive—1.00, 6.40 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—1.00 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

Proposals for Coal.

Sealed bids will be received by the Building and Grounds Committee of Muhlenberg Hospital at the office of F. J. Hubbard, 201 Park avenue, until five o'clock p. m., on Monday, June 13, 1910, for the coal supply of the Hospital for the ensuing year. There will be required about 350 tons buckwheat, and about 50 tons stove and nut coal, same to be delivered as required. Bidder will state name or kind of coal they propose to furnish.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

6 14 6 9

THOUSANDS FOR CHARITY

Mrs. M. A. Edgerton Bequeaths $156,900 to Local Benevolences and Also Handsomely Remembers Her Advisors and Employees.

HOSPITAL RECEIVES $50,000.

Never have the charities of the community been so well remembered as they have by the will of Mrs. Minnie E. Edgerton, whose funeral took place Wednesday and whose last testament will be admitted to probate this week. In all she has bequeathed One Hundred and Fifty-six Thousand Dollars to local benevolences.

Muhlenberg Hospital, the Charity Organization Society, the Children's Home, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the King's Daughters' Baby Camp, the King's Daughters' Day Nursery, the Plainfield-North Plainfield Anti-Tuberculosis Society, the Plainfield Playground Commission, the Police Pension Fund, the Firemen's Pension Fund, Grace Episcopal church and other worthy causes are the objects of Mrs. Edgerton's generosity. Large Large amounts are left, by other bequests, to private individuals for the relief of those in sickness and distress.

Moreover, Mrs. Edgerton remembered all those who had had confidential business relations with her as well as her close personal friends and her employees. Among the number who will be benefitted are her physicians, her spiritual, legal, medical and confidential business advisers, her nurse, coachman, gardener and other household servants.

Following are the public bequests:

Muhlenberg Hospital	$50,000.00
"$25,000 of which to be applied to building a Maternity ward, and $25,000 of which to be invested and the net annual income applied toward the maintenance of the ward, the ward to be called 'Closson-Edgerton Ward,' in memory of my mother and my son."	
To the Misses Isabel, Mary and Florence Tweedy, and Mrs. Dexter Tiffany, in trust for the benefit of such poor as they may deem worthy	25,000.00
Charity Organization Society	10,000.00
The Children's Home	5,000.00
Young Women's Christian Association	10,000.00
Young Men's Christian Association	10,000.00
Grace Episcopal Church	10,000.00
King's Daughters' Baby Camp and Day Nursery	10,000.00
Plainfield Tuberculosis Society	10,000.00
City of Plainfield for use of Board of Play Ground Commissioners	5,000.00
Plainfield Fire Department Pension Fund Association	5,000.00
Chief of Police and his successors in office, in trust for sick and disabled policemen, &c.	5,000.00
To Misses Isabel, Mary and Florence Tweedy, in trust for special purpose	1,000.00

No one is in a position to state with any degree of exactness what estate Mrs. Edgerton left. It is estimately, however, that her fortune amounted to at least one million dollars. This included the handsome house, "Norwood," on East Front street. This estate, one of the show places of the city, is devised to Joseph Hayes, of Hayes & Hayes, New York broker. He is named as the executor of the will and in the event of his death, Mrs. Edgerton's counsel, Craig A. Marsh, is appointed to serve in that capacity. The property on East Front street, left to Mr. Tate, is said to be worth over one hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Tate was the cashier in the late James T. Closson's business house in New York for years and when the banker died a little over a year ago he bequeathed the business to him. Arrangements are being made by Mr. Tate to take possession of Norwood in order to be on hand to administer the estate.

When Mr. Closson died he left his entire estate to his only surviving relative, Mrs. Edgerton, his sister. Mr. Tate was the executor. Since then until her death, as during the life-time of her brother, she has given generously to local charity. She was unostentatious in her benevolences and while all her friends were aware of her splendid deeds the general public never had any inkling of it.

Mr. Closson was a banker and for many years until his death was president of the City National Bank. He, too, was a generous hearted man.

Officers of the various charities, the objects of her benevolences, today were so glad to hear of the good fortune brought to the various institutions that they could make no comment other than to express their thanks that such a noble woman had lived in the community. All the charities named will be enabled to extend their fields of usefulness.

Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Edgerton at her late home Wednesday morning. Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, of which she was a communicant, officiated. During the services, there were selections by a quartet comprising Miss Etta Raybert, soprano; Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; William Holmes, baritone, and William Talmany, tenor. Although the services were private, a number of intimate friends attended. The remains were taken on a special train to Woodlawn cemetery, New York, where interment took place yesterday afternoon.

SUPPOSED HIM ILL WHEN HE WAS DEAD

The police were called at about 3:30 Thursday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Edward Kline, who keeps a boarding house at 217 Plainfield avenue. Thomas Wallace, one of the boarders, was supposed to be ill. When Chief Kiely arrived at the house he found that Wallace was dead. Father Bogan had in the meantime been called to administer the last rites to the sick man, but he, too, arrived too late.

Wallace, it was said, had been ill for seven or eight years with tuberculosis and it was a sudden hemorrhage which killed him. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of A. M. Runyon & Son after being viewed by City Physician C. W. Lufburrow.

S. A. KROM GETS $861.03 FROM MACHINE COMPANY

S. Arthur Krom, formerly president and general manager of the Krom Machine Works, received notice Saturday of favorable result in suit against the concern. Judge Atwater in filing an opinion awarded Mr. Krom $861.03. The latter's counsel was George W. V. Moy.

The action was instituted in the Supreme court by Mr. Krom several months ago and the case was referred to Judge Atwater. Krom claimed that he was forced out of his position by the board of directors of the company in February, 1908, and he brought suit for back salary and moneys advanced by him and also for a share of the profits of the concern.

The company denied all liability and claimed that Krom owed it $282. There were a number of hearings in the case, and a mass of testimony was taken, and the matter was argued in court three months ago. Frank H. Hall, of Jersey City, acted as counsel for the defendant.

WARREN CHAPEL CADETS PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT

The annual drill and entertainment of the Warren chapel Boy's Signal Corps was given Friday at the Park Club before a large audience. The young soldiers acquitted themselves creditably in their manouvres and play and won unstinted applause from the audience.

In the manoeuvres the cadets gave the flag drill, awkward drill, butts drill, bugle calls, Mt. Meleo movements, silent drill and other movements. Piano seections were rendered by Mrs. Harry L. McGee and W. J. Schoonmaker.

"Little Tiff" was the title of a oneact playlet which was cleverly enacted. The cast was as follows: Edith, Lester Chandler; Mary, Edson Day; Teddy, A. Stiglitz; Gubbins, Marc Waldron; Pinacgan, Ashley Bruner; Dusty Rhodes, Ray Klinkcaptain, DeWitt Brokaw. The youthful thespians were drilled for the play by John P. Myers.

Overlooked.

When comet talk with fear was fraught
And clouded every function,
Why is it that nobody thought
To get an injunction?

NEW TRIALS REFUSED IN THREE DAMAGE SUITS

The three workmen who recently obtained verdicts for damages against Samuel W. Rushmore for injuries caused by the explosion in his factory, were again successful in defeating motions for new trials. Mr. Rushmore's counsel, Mr. Carey, argued before Judge Vail for new trials on two grounds, viz.: That the verdicts were against the weight of the evidence and were excessive in the amounts awarded. Craig A. Marsh, counsel for the injured workmen, argued against the motion.

Judge Vail at once after hearing the arguments denied the motion for new trials. He said that the verdicts were larger than he would have given himself, but the constitution made the jury the judges on questions of fact. This he said was a good jury and the verdicts of juries ought not to be set aside as being excessive unless it clearly appears to the court that the amounts awarded show that the jury were actuated by passion, partiality or prejudice or misapprehension or some other improper consideration. That did not appear in these cases, and hence he denied the motions for new trials. The verdicts so sustained were for De Nisio, $2,056; Tobin, $2,000, and Topack, $1,130.

MISSIONS IN CHINA.

Trinity Reformed's Mission Band Hears Reports.

The Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church held a meeting in the lecture room of the church, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Rapalje, wife of Rev. Daniel Rapalje, of Carlton avenue, who was a missionary in China for many years, gave an interesting talk on the subject "From Amoy to Tong-an," which was of special interest as the band is studying about Tong-an, which is its particular field in foreign missions. A letter was also read from Miss Alice Duryee, who is a missionary at Tong-an.

During the business session of the band, which was presided over by Mrs. Leonard S. Smith, president, the band had $5 handed in for purchase of a gospel tent in India. The tent will cost $500 and the amount is being raised by the young people's societies of the church. The sum of $5 was also voted toward the fund to publish the church calendars. It was proposed to hold a basketball game later on, the aim of fair to be in charge of the finance committee.

THE RELATIVE-IN-LAW.

The cheap joke and certain horse-play behind the footlights have given undue prominence to the relative-in-law, but just why the scorn of scorns should have settled down upon the unoffending head of generic mother-in-law it is hard to say.

It is quite within the bounds of belief that this long-suffering woman has, in the great majority of cases, been the backbone of a limp and flabby household and the mainstay and financial support of the irrelevant young who have too soon shouldered the burden of matrimony.

Granted that these inexperienced heroes and heroines of their own drama or tragedy, will never learn younger, and should to their everlasting personal advantage be cast upon their own resources the much put upon relative-in-law has rescued them from obscurity and degeneration and has, perchance, spent her "alt" upon them.

Penniless, she now eats "the dusks" and "takes it" at every turn.

Is there any reason why I should be mingled out and treated badly until the day of judgment for the man who ought to be grateful because my very own daughter is his adored wife?

Is it Christian to point the finger of scorn at your husband's mother, who has made him so fascinating a man that you yourself have chosen to fall in love with him?

Can the parents of little children expect them to grow up with a desirable respect for the family of which they are a part, or to live up to its traditions, when ridicule has been thrown in the direction of its nearest members?

If there is no house large enough to hold two families, why begin it? Your mother will never become your husband's "mother-in-law" until he chooses her, or is prevailed upon to live under her roof because of your inability to support him.

Many a young wife and her husband's mother might have remained the best of friends had they not foolishly depended on one another.

Sheen to Table Linen.

The cheapest and most ordinary table linen may be made to take a sheen as beautiful as the finest damask by ironing in this way: After linen has been carefully washed, boiled and rinsed, wring dry as possible and roll up in a dry sheet and leave for one hour. Iron till thoroughly dry. The linen escapes the wear and tear of swinging on line and keeps its shape better.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

SANE FOURTH ORDINANCE

Only Three Voted Against Passage of Measure in the Common Council.

OTHER IMPORTANT ACTION.

Proposed Ordinances Favorably Acted Upon Are One for Amusements' Fees and Another for Combustibles.

The Common Council in special session, Thursday, with all members present except Mr. Buxton, passed the ordinance on two readings providing for a "safe and sane Fourth of July." The ordinance was modified considerable from the original one, the principal change being that it permits local dealers to sell fireworks of certain descriptions, but the discharge of firearms or fireworks is prohibited on the public streets or highways. Private property must be used for that purpose, and displays are restricted.

The Mayor is given authority to issue permits within twenty-four hours of July 4, for displays of any kind, during the hours of 6 a. m. and 12 p. m. on July 4, and a fine of $20 is provided for violations of the ordinance.

This ordinance was passed on two readings after the members gave a hearing to local dealers in fireworks. It was understood that after this year the sale of fireworks would be prohibited here, the amendment to the ordinance now being for the purpose of allowing the dealers to dispose of their stock not only in this city but to outside nearby towns. Councilmen C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph and F. L. Montgomery voted against the ordinance.

Harry Dreier, who was present when the ordinance was passed, afterwards thanked the members for their consideration, adding that after July 4 he would be glad to meet with the committee and give such information as desired regarding dangerous fireworks and firearms that their sale in the future could be prohibited.

An ordinance intending to regulate and control the storage and handling of gasolene, naptha and other combustable materials was introduced by Councilman F. L. Holt and was placed on first reading. A public hearing will be granted on July 5, and notices will be sent to the owners of the various garages, as well as the dry cleaners, so that they may have an opportunity to express their opinions.

The ordinance regulates the storage of gasolene, etc., in any amount, and safeguards the interests of not only property-owners, but those who use gasolene, naptha and similar oils. It also provides for the kinds of tanks to be used, and the material of which they are to be made. The code is drafted after the one used in Louisville, Ky.

Another ordinance offered by Mr. Holt and passed on two readings and ordered advertised, was an amendment to the dog ordinance. The amendment provides that dogs picked up on the highways shall be kept at least seventy-two hours at the pound, and that for redemption the owner must pay $1 for each day or part thereof, fifty cents going to the keeper and the other half to the city. The fee at present is $3.

An amendment to the ordinance to regulate shows, circuses, concerts, etc., was offered by Mr. Holt and passed on two readings and ordered advertised. It raises the license fees for circuses from $100 to $200, the license for theatres $100, the same as before. A license of $10 is provided for concerts and $25 for other forms of entertainments, but it is left optional with the Mayor. The license for moving picture shows is fixed at $2 a day. A fine of $100 or sixty days or both is provided for violations of the ordinance.

Mr. Gloak introduced an ordinance which was read for the first time and laid on the table until the regular June meeting for further action. It provides for the laying and repair of sidewalks throughout the city, and providing for the cost of same. As there is no haste required in the passage of the ordinance, Mr. Mygatt suggested that it be laid on the table until next week.

Remove Spicer Forge.

The Spicer Manufacturing Company has purchased the Cort Meyer property at South Plainfield adjoining the Lehigh Valley tracks, and by the middle of July the forge part of the plant will be removed to that place. The assembling and the machinery part of the plant will remain at their present location in Madison avenue.

Rally a Great Success.

The rally held at the Shiloh Baptist church was a great success. About $809.84 in all was realized. There was $755 raised for the building fund, the trustees having purchased the building formerly used by the Feet Washers at a cost of $6,000. Rev. Dr. E. W. Roberts, pastor, who came here from Roselle about three months ago, is doing a good work and pastor and people are working in harmony.

THIS HORSE SHOW SOME FOLKS DO SAY

Society, including a large number of exhibitors, enjoyed the opening day of the Plainfield horse show, and many interesting groups were noticed in the private boxes, in the grandstand and about the ringside. While the women folk did not make any especial effort to appear in their best finery, the threatening weather interfering to some extent, a number of very fashionable gowns were noticed. Among the most prominent people in the crowd were the following:

Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sorg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morison, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGibbon, DeWitt C. Flanagan, Charles A. Baudvine, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCutchen, L. E. Waring, Miss Mabel Hadley, Miss Eloise Sherin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buttfield, W. Arthur Hose, Udo M. Fleishman, Carl W. Fleishman, Mrs. L. C. D. Percival, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fairbarn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lowe, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Tonzo Sauvage, Mrs. Pierre Drouillard, Mr. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. Bowyer Webb, the Misses Beavor Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. McGee, E. H. Ladd, George G. Rohlig, Clarence E. Sherin, O. T. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ginna, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Serrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hadley, Miss Waring, Mrs. A. B. Maclay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Belle Beach Bain, Rufus H. Finch, Harry L. Finch, Miss Mabel Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hyde, Gilbert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waring, H. C. Irons, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, Frederick Bull, S. A. Cruikshank, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, Mrs. J. Meyers, Mrs. A. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holland, Miss Alverta Holland, Miss Charlotte Finch, H. G. Runkle, Miss Runkle, Miss Grace F. Antony, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Senator J. S. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. F. J. Hull, Mrs. A. Browning Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trojan, George Watson, Miss Annie L. Seward, Mrs. James B. McKay, Lewis G. Timpson and Frederick M. Davis.

West Point Cadetship.

The competitive examination, held on Saturday, May 28, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for appointment as cadet of the United States Military Academy from the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, resulted as follows: Harry Anderson, of Dover, stood first; Samuel C. Disbrow, of Morristown, stood second; Homer W. Dixon, of Boonton, stood third. They will be respectively nominated by Mr. Fowler as principal and alternates for such appointment.

CHILDREN IN CARNIVAL.

1,000 Will Participate in Event in Elizabeth.

One thousand children will take part in the various historical events planned by Bayley Council No. 622, Knights of Columbus, Elizabeth, at the monster carnival to be held on the Third street grounds during the week of June 27, in that city. A canvass of the parochial and public schools will be made for this purpose. A slip of paper will be given to the children in order that their parents may signify their consent.

A feature of the carnival will be the appearance of Major Gordon's Indians. They have been on the road for several years enacting historical events of the time of John Smith and Pocohantas.

Hope C. E. Meeting.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of Hope chapel, at is regular monthly meeting Wednesday night voted to attend the rally last night at the Seventh-Day Baptist church at New Market in a body. Miss Lona Becker presided over the session. Remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Hewitt, and on his recent trip to Atlantic City, where he was a delegate to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church. Remarks were also made by Walter Firstbrook and Donald Mortimer.

MISS GIDDES THE BRIDE OF FREDERICK PORTER.

Miss Anna E. Giddes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Giddes, of Harris Lane, was united in marriage Wednesday to Fred'k Porter, of Elm place, this city. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about 150 guests by the Rev. Thomas Lamont, a retired clergyman, of Bound Brook.

Miss Nellie Giddes, of this city, was maid of honor and Miss Linbarger, of Bound Brook, was the bridemaid. The best man was Albert L. Giddes, of this city. The wedding march was played by Miss Naylor and Russell Conroy.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper and dancing, after which the bridal couple departed on its honeymoon. At its completion Mr. and Mrs. Porter will reside in this city. The bridegroom is connected with the Rushmore Dynamo Works.

WELL KNOWN FARMER DIES AT MARTINSVILLE

George W. VanNest, Sr., aged about 70 years, one of the best known farmers in Somerset county, died at his home in Martinsville Thursday afternoon. He had been a sufferer for years from pulmonary troubles. Mr. VanNest was born at Martinsville and had lived there all his life. He was very successful as a farmer and was esteemed as a citizen by all who knew him.

Mr. VanNest was a member of the election board in his district; also of the Mt. Horeb M. E. church, where he had been an attendant for many years. He is survived by a brother, John VanNest, of Martinsville; a sister, Mrs. Martha B. Colthar, of Duer street, the borough; also four daughters, Mrs. Simeon Gratrix, of Somerville; Mrs. M. W. King, of Liberty Corner; Mrs. Wesley Jerolaman, of Dover, and Miss Sarah VanNest, of Martinsville, and three sons, George W. VanNest, Jr., of North Plainfield; Edwin D. VanNest, of Larned, Kansas, and William VanNest, of Martinsville.

VALLEY ROAD BRIDGE CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Freeholders Doane, Wilbur, Smith and Jones, of the Union County Board of Freeholders met the Somerset County Board of Freeholders at the office of Engineer Frank J. Hubbard Friday to receive bids for the building of a new bridge on the Valley road, Scotch Plains, replacing the old wooden structure which went down recently while a traction engine was being taken over the bridge.

After it was advertised that certified checks must accompany all bids, the Somerset county members voted to waive that condition to permit F. Smith & Tombs, of Murray Hill, to make an offer.

The contract was awarded to Charles Peterson, of this city, his bid of $1,485 being the lowest. County Attorney W. R. Codington was instructed to draw up the contract and submit it to the Somerset county board of approval.

The other bids received were as follows: Arthur E. Smith, Plainfield, $2,444; Nonemaker Brothers, Dunellen, $2,265; F. Smith & Tombs, Murray Hill, $1 682.60; Matthew Wade, Elizabeth, $3,546.

Freeholders Doane, Wilbur, Smith and Jones will act with Freeholders Demler, Lutkins and Zergiebel, of the Somerset county board, in looking after the construction of the new bridge. This is the second county contract received by Mr. Peterson, he having been awarded one yesterday for building a culvert on Elm and Wood avenues, Linden, for $586. The Scotch Plains' bridge must be completed by July 1. The structure is to be a girder-concrete bridge, with a thirty-six foot span and forty foot girders. Mr. Peterson will begin the work at once and rush it to completion.

ANNUAL RECITAL OF MISS WHITNEY'S PUPILS

A decidedly fine performance was given by the pupils of Miss May Vincent Whitney in the High School auditorium Thursday and some of Miss Whitney's pupils shone brilliantly in a constellation of extraordinary stars. The overture from "William Tell," as played by Miss Whitney and Muriel Collins, was a splendid piece of work, in which the two performers displayed a technique of unusual excellence and added to the laurels already won by the instructor of one of the ablest musical pupils in the city.

Miss Julia Rowley shared the honors with Elizabeth Martin in tokens of flowers sent up over the stage and the 700 auditors were moved to tumultuous applause when the "First Overture," Mendhelssohn, was rendered by the children in double work. As a matter of fact last night's recital was one of the most successful of the eight previous ones given by the pupils of Miss Whitney's school and reflects great credit on both the teacher and the pupils.

Spiced Rhubarb.

Peel and slice two and one-half pounds of rhubarb; sprinkle one pound of sugar over it and let it stand over night. In the morning drain off the syrup and add one cupful of sugar and one-half a cupful each of vinegar and water. Drop into this syrup small bags filled with a mixture of spices, one-third of a teaspoonful each of cloves, mace, allspice and ginger and one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Boil until the syrup begins to thicken, then take out the bags and add the rhubarb and cook one hour. This keeps well and is a delicious relish with cold meats.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

BOARD OF TRADE'S MIX-UP

The Mayor, Board Head and Mr. Coriell in Hot Three-Cornered Debate.

OVER THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Harry Marshall Says that the Knockers Must Quit—All Is Serene When the Wordy War Is Ended.

In charging that the equipment of the local fire department is inadequate for the needs of the city, President William Jeffery caused a breezy three-cornered argument at the Board of Trade meeting Thursday at which he, Mayor Charles J. Fisk and former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell were the principal participants.

The verbal war occurred following a speech by Jeffery in which he criticized the action of the Common Council for not installing more hydrants on Front street between Watchung and Central avenue. There are now six hydrants in that district and Mr. Jeffery declared five more were necessary for the protection of property in case of a conflagration.

Mayor Fisk informed Mr. Jeffery that the fire committee had prepared a list of places where thirty to fifty hydrants will be installed, but explained to the Board that he had left the list of new locations at home. This failed to satisfy Jeffery and his subsequent remarks stirred the Mayor to such an extent that the latter jumped to his feet and shouted to Jeffery:

"How do you know that hydrants are needed on Front street more than anywhere else?"

"I've been over the ground and know what I'm talking about," replied Jeffery, "and unless there is a change of program in the Council, I'm willing to gamble that no hydrants will go there."

At this juncture former Sheriff Coriell entered the fray by jumping to his feet and declaring in an excited manner:

"If this harangue is going to continue I want to make a motion that this meeting adjourn. I've been chairman of the fire committee as a member of the Council and I know that Plainfield is provided with a good department. If we would vote to have a department as advocated by Jeffery it would cost the city $1,000,000. If you (addressing the chair) were not so thin-skinned you would see that."

"I'm not thin-skinned," retorted Jeffery, "but maybe you are."

"I've lived in Plainfield long enough, and am known well enough by its citizens, and I am not thin-skinned." At this juncture President Jeffery took charge of the pilot wheel, poured on the oil of diplomacy, and Mr. Coriell sat down.

Harry W. Marshall, former president of the board, also contributed a spicy flavor to the session by defending Mayor Fisk. "There is too much criticism heaped on the Mayor," said Mr. Marshall, "it is unjust. If you members of the Board will stand by the Mayor, instead of knocking him, you would get something. This unfair criticism of Mr. Fisk must stop as he is doing a darn sight more for the good and welfare of the city than any member of the Board. That's my opinion, anyhow."

J. V. E. Vanderhoef spoke good words for the Mayor and declared that the trouble did not lay with him but it was up to the Council which body is evidently not with the Mayor, he stated.

Mr. Jeffery in paving the way for a discussion on the fire department question reported to the Board the results of his observations in the different fire houses of this city which he made on a recent tour. Chief among Jeffery's recommendations was that four more men be added to the force at headquarters and two more in each of the other houses.

Other recommendations made by Mr. Jeffery was that Engine House, No. 1, on West Second street, be placed in better condition for the firemen; that more hydrants and fire alarm boxes be installed; that needed improvements be made at headquarters.

Removing Stoppers.

If you have any difficulty in removing a glass stopper from a bottle, hold the neck of the bottle in the flame of a lighted match for a few seconds; the stopper will then easily come out. If a top on a preserve jar resists all efforts to get it off, turn the jar top down in a vessel containing enough hot water to cover screw on jar; let it remain for a few seconds. It can then easily be unscrewed.

Announce Engagement.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sadie E. Staats, a teacher in school No. 2, Pahwood township, to J. Charles Runyon, an electrical engineer, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding will take place in Thursday, June 30, at the home of her father, Isaiah Staats, at Port Monmouth, N. J.

SORG GREATEST WINNER

Luckiest Exhibitor at the Horse Show, Vanderbilt Being Second.

FLANAGAN ALSO FORTUNATE.

George Watson Captured Some Coveted Prizes, Too—Charles W. McCutchen Likewise Did Well.

Society and King Horse vied with each other on the closing day of the *Plainfield horse show Saturday, for* attendance. The handsome show grounds never presented a more attractive appearance and one could not have wished for a more perfect day.

The grandstand, private boxes, parking spaces, as well as the spacious lawns about the ring were thronged the whole afternoon with handsomely gowned women, while men prominent in the horse show world and business were out in large numbers. A person who has visited all of the outdoor exhibitions, remarked that he had scarcely witnessed such a georgeous display.

It is difficult to say which event of the day was the most interesting, the program in its entirety being so uniformally good, and nearly every class was filled. In the list of awards Paul A. Sorg headed the list of ribbons, he with two championships, twelve blues, three reds and three yellows. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was second with four blues, one reserve, five reds and one white, while DeWitt C. Flanagan, one of the strong competitors, received three blues, one reserve, four reds and one white, and George Watson was awarded three firsts, four seconds and one third.

Mr. Sorg was in great luck Saturday, *winning both champion harness* classes. His Vanity Fair defeated Mr. Vanderbilt's Proebe Watton in one class, and the latter horse met another defeat in the competition for the Plainfield Riding and *Driving* Club cup, Vanity Fair again carrying off the blue.

Mr. Sorg's Lady Tuck won the champion class for harness horses over 15.2 hands with DeWitt C. Flanagan's enter Russell second. After winning a blue in every saddle class in which he was exhibited, Henry R. Rea's Heartspinay was awarded the tri-colored rosette in the champion saddle class defeating W. A. McGibbon's Rosalind.

Perhaps one of the most interesting classes of the day were those for breeding horses. This brought out stallions suitable to sire heavy harness horses. The contestants were shown in hand and their attendants had a lively time of it as around and around the ring they took their steeds

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CHALLENGES GOV. FORT

J. S. Frelinghuysen, President of Senate, Replies to Charge of Legislative Corruption.

HE CALLS FOR THE PROOFS.

Somerset County's Legislator Talks of a Special Session and Promises to Support Good Railroad Rate Bill.

Resenting Governor Fort's charges that the Legislature has been controlled by railroads and other "special interests," Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, president of the Senate, and the representative of Somerset county, yesterday sent a letter to the Governor demanding proof of the allegation or a cessation of the insinuations and promising to use his energy and influence to obtain enactment of the best railroad rate bill which may be proposed in the event of a special session being called. His letter follows:

"I read with interest your speech reported in yesterday's papers in reference to the increase of rates to commuters. If I understood it correctly you are of the opinion that the increase would have been impossible if at the last session of the Legislature a law had been enacted in accordance with your views and recommendations.

"Inasmuch as the advance in rates applies chiefly to commutations from points in New Jersey to New York city I have been of the opinion that the question was an interstate one, and therefore under the jurisdiction of the general rather than of the State government.

"However, as I have not had the advantage of either legal or judicial training, I am not as well qualified as you to speak on the subject. What to me, and I think to the entire public, is of more importance is the charge time and again made by you during the last six months that the Legislature was under the domination and control of corporations.

"Between the charge recently made that one branch of the Legislature upon its closing engaged in acts of immorality and debauchery and your oft repeated charge that the Legislature serves not the people but special interests the public will come to view their representatives as disreputable and dishonest.

"Call a special session of the Legislature, present to it a plan which you think will be fair and reasonable to the railroads as well as to their patrons—and, may I suggest which will also be within the power of the State to enforce so that in the future we may not be called pretenders or hypocrites.

"If you call such a session I pledge you that I will exercise all my energy and influence to bring about the enactment of the best bill which may be proposed. More than that, I will do my utmost to effect the appointment of a committee or other body with full power to conduct a thorough, searching and merciless investigation. To such a committee may I trust you will make known all the facts on which you base your oft-repeated charge of a Legislature corrupt and dominated by a 'most powerful special interest.'

"It is time for the public to have facts rather than mere charges and insinuations, so that they can distinguish the straightforward from the deceitful, the moral from the dissolute, the honest from the corrupt."

Knights Confer Third Degree.

Forty-five candidates received the third degree at a meeting of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, last night. There was a large attendance of members and visitors, including Mayor C. A. McGlennon, of Harrison. The initiatory work was conducted by Thomas McLoughlin, of Newark, State warden, and John J. Hickey, of Bayonne, State deputy, and was greatly admired. After the work refreshments were served.

Capt. Atkinson's Talk.

Regimental Commissary Captain Condit Atkinson gave a talk to representatives of Company K, of this city, companies C and I, of Elizabeth, and M, of Somerville, in the local armory last night. Captain Atkinson's speech was one of instruction in camp commissary work. He also told of rations, their packing and transportation and gave other interesting data relative to the safe care of provisions during service.

Will Hold a Smoker.

Protective Conclave, Improved Order Heptasophs, has issued invitations to a smoker to be held at its rooms, Exempt Firemen's Hall, Tuesday evening, June 21. A fine program has been arranged.

MURRAY PATROL FORMED

Y. M. C. A. Boys' Scouts for Effective Work Among City's Youths.

WILL EMULATE THE BRITISH.

First Tramp of Troops Will Take Place on Saturday and Orange Will Be the Destination.

A unique idea to do effective work among the boys of this city was put into operation yesterday afternoon when a local band of "Boy Scouts" was organized by C. William Bingeman, Secretary of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. The new organization is to be known as the "Murray Patrol" in honor of William D. Murray, of East Ninth street, who is a member of the committee on Boys' Work of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

The patrol was organized and put into working shape yesterday afternoon when five boys of the association in conference with Mr. Bingeman perfected plans for the patrol. The boys who took the initiative with Mr. Bingeman are Andrew Hetfield, George Leighs, James McNamee, Harold Sharkey and William Thompson. Six other boys were voted into membership of the patrol. They are Raymond Manley, Frank Dunning, Walter Scribner, Harold Williams, Craig Blair and Donald Ketcham. The patrol will meet again tomorrow afternoon in the association parlors to make plans for a trip to Orange Saturday where the State Athletic meet will be held.

Other troops will be organized in the association as occasion demands and the boys in the "Murray Patrol" will be available to do all in their power to help other organizations.

The boy Scout Movement was organized in England, where there are now 400,000 patrols. The object of the movement broadly speaking is to build up character and make good citizens, to prevent lads from becoming either loafers on the one hand or selfish money worshippers on the other. Any lad may become a member who takes a pledge setting forth the ideals of the patrol. The central idea in the movement is not a scheme of military drill; but it is to interest boys in nature and animal lore, and to make a strong appeal to boyish instincts that are wholesome. Boy scouts are springing up spontaneously inside and out of the Y. M. C. A. and all are looking forward to a national movement with which to affiliate. In a nutshell the aim of the Boy Scouts is the "going ahead of the rest for the good of the rest." The appeal to the boys is broad: physical, educational and moral and religious. There is no department of knowledge that may not be made interesting to a lad who has become imbued with the spirit of a Scout.

The local boys are enthusiastic over the new patrol and the movement bids fair to become very popular in this city. Already in this State there are strong patrols in Newark and in Paterson; and it is the aim of the local association to lead the State in this, as in other departments of association work.

MISS MARTIN RECEIVES PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE.

Miss Anna Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Martin, of East Sixth street, and Miss Violet Durn and Miss Helen Poole, also of this city, were among the young women who took part in the recital of music pupils of Miss Frances L. Phillips at the M. E. church, South Brook, last night. Miss Ethel Cecilia Smith, of Newark, violinist, assisted.

Miss Martin played II Hungarian Rhapsodie, accompanied by Alfred Stryker. She also received the prize for excellence of work, and was highly complimented. The work of Miss Durn and Miss Poole was also of a high order.

The Same Old Story.

John Thomas, of Trenton, leaped from the Philadelphia flyer which passed through here this morning at 8:20 with the natural results. He was scratched and bruised and received a severe cut on his right hand. He did not tarry any longer than it was necessary to secure a ticket for Garwood, departing on the next train.

Taking Inventory of Estate.

Joseph P. Tate, executor of the will of Mrs. Estelle E. Edgerton, assisted by J. Fred MacDonald and Warren Marsh, are now engaged in taking an inventory of the effects of Mrs. Edgerton. It will require a considerable amount of time to complete the task.

LEAL'S BOYS IN COMEDY

Private School Pupils Win Applause in Eleanor Crane's "Next Door."

A CLEVER PERFORMANCE.

Large Audience at the Park Club Shows Its Appreciation—School's Closing Exercises Friday.

Eleanor M. Crane's three-act comedy, "Next Door," was presented at the Park Club, last night, by Leal's School Athletic Association, before a large and thoroughly appreciative audience. The play is full of wholesome fun and the clever way in which each member of the cast took his part won the applause throughout the performance. The young men who assumed the parts of women were especially good and reflected much credit on the painstaking efforts of the cast.

The honors were about evenly divided, but it is only fair to say that Thomas H. Leggett, Jr., who took the part of Prof. Courtney Martin, a woman hater, was commendable. Laurence S. Heely, as Mrs. Joseph Thornton, Morris M. Brandegee as Miss Betty Armstead, Frank E. Driscoll as Miss Alice Armstead, nieces of Mrs. Thornton, and Thomas W. Foote, as Miss Kathleen Covington, a Baltimore belle, interpreted their parts true to the lines.

Others who scored were Clarence R. Lawrence as George Chester, an artist; Edward F. Stevenson as Will Webster, lawyer; James O. Murray, as Fred Harper, a Harvard graduate and William P. Brandegee as Orange, from the Sunny South.

The cast was coached by Frederick B. Hanson, assisted by Benjamin P. Adams, both of New York city. Throughout the evening, Charles Suhr's Imperial Trio rendered a fine program of music. At the conclusion of the play the actors were presented with bouquets of flowers.

The officers of Leal's School Athletic Association, under whose auspices the play was given are as follows:

President, Thomas H. Leggett, Jr.; vice-president, Lyman Hibbard; secretary, Clarence R. Lawrence.

The closing exercises of the school will be held at the school Friday morning, when Dr. Scott, of Rutgers College, will make the address. There will be a dance at the Park Club in the evening this being the closing social function for the school term.

THEY DECIDE WOMEN SHOULD NOT VOTE

It was "Resolved, That Woman Suffrage is Desirable," but it didn't make it so when the debate between members of the Baraca class of the Temple Baptist church finished their argument last night and submitted the decision of the judges. The negative side won the debate by producing preponderating evidence that suffrage is not desirable in this country at this time.

The affirmative of the question was studiously cared for by C. S. Crane and Charles Gullberg, while the negative side was ably defended by Chris Utzinger and Edward Baker, Jr., in fact so well did the two latter present their facts and figures that the judges were compelled to render a decision in their favor.

In presenting facts for the consideration of their hearers the defendants of the cause of women said that in Wyoming ninety per cent. of the women voted at the last election and in Australia out of one million votes cast at the last general election, 400,000 were those of women. Again in the election of Judge Lindsay in Denver last year it was the vote of the women that elected the judge.

The undesirability of suffrage was something so out of the question in American politics was made plain by the negative side with the results above stated.

The meeting of the Baraca Jr. and Baraca Philathea was held during the evening. Another debate will soon be held between members of the Baraca Jr. and Baraca classes. The judges last night were Frank Stewart, Henry Jaeger and George Rockefeller. The next meeting of the classes will be held on July 12.

Peddlers Fined.

For peddling without a license yesterday Harry Klinefelter and Benjamin Sock, of New Brunswick, were fined three dollars each in the city court this morning by Judge Runyon. They immediately sought the Mayor's office to secure the necessary document.

WOMEN SUPERVISORS FOR LOCAL PLAYGROUNDS

A woman supervisor for each of the two school playgrounds in this city will be selected at the meeting of the Playgrounds Commission next Wednesday evening. Only applicants for the position who have had experience in playground work will be considered by the special committee appointed to receive them. This committee is composed of Lindsey Best and Harry Marshall. Applications for the position by prospective supervisors should be sent to Lindsey Best.

At the meeting of the commission yesterday afternoon it was decided to open the playgrounds from July 5 to September 10, week days between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. Rules and regulations governing the playgrounds were adopted and these will be posted in conspicuous places. The sand bins which were recently ordered will be installed shortly in both playgrounds and everything will be in readiness for the opening July 5.

At the session yesterday all of the members of the commission were present and several matters of import were informally discussed. These will be taken up at an important meeting to be held next Wednesday in the mayor's office at 5:30 p. m.

FAVOR WOODROW WILSON FOR U.S. SENATORSHIP

The West End Democratic Club celebrated Flag Day last evening in their rooms with a salute to the flag, speeches and refreshments in which the large gathering took enthusiastic part. The event of the evening, however, was the launching of a boom for the United States Senatorship of Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University.

The speakers of the evening were James E. Martine and Samuel S. Swackhamer. The speeches of these two men were of a patriotic order to which the closest attention was paid by the assemblage. J. O. Stevens entertained the company with several phonograph selections which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Frank J. Shattle introduced the resolution nominating Woodrow Wilson for the senatorship which was as follows: "Whereas, The coming election is one of great importance, and the selection and election to the high office of United States Senator is before the people at this time, and

"Whereas, The people of this State have not the privilege of enjoying that great Democratic principle of the election of the United States Senators by direct vote.

"We, the members of the West End Democratic Club, of Plainfield in regular session assembled, feel it our duty to take our stand at this time and let the people of this State elect a man whose honesty, integrity and ability for the position above named, cannot be doubted by the masses of the people in any form whose daily life is composed of that great Democratic doctrine of equal rights to all, and special privilege to none, representing the masses and not the classes and who we feel will fill the office of United States Senator in the interest of all, we present our choice, Hon. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, and be it resolved that we do everything in our power to further the selection of the Hon. Woodrow Wilson and see that our candidacy for the assembly from this district are pledged to vote for Mr. Wilson as the Democratic candidate for the high office named."

The resolution was adopted unanimously and with cheers.

MISS FLORETTA TITUS H. C. ELDRIDGE'S BRIDE.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Floretta Titus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Titus of Dunellen, and Henry Clarence Eldridge, of Kennebunkport, Me., but now of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of the Temple Baptist church, at his home on Monday evening, June 6. The witnesses were Mrs. J. W. Musson and John LeMaity.

The groom is a native of Kennebunkport, Me., but has been making his home here for the past year, following his trade that of a painter. The bride is well-known in Dunellen and this city, and has a host of friends. The bride and groom expect to spend the summer at Kennebunkport.

—Use Press Want ads. They pay.

REPORT SIX BURGLARS

And All of Them Occured in the Borough Early This Morning.

A BARE-FOOTED BURGLAR.

Marshall Keller, on Whose Beat the Hauls Were Made, Gets to Work on a Slight Clue.

Quite the most unusual burglaries ever perpetrated in this vicinity took place between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning in the borough, when six houses were entered and several children' banks, a work coat, a bottle of milk and a cake were stolen. Silverware was overlook entirely; and what makes the burglary particularly a mystery are the footprints of 12-inch feet which were found about the places entered. On Stone street the burglar worked barefoot; on Jefferson avenue he wore shoes. Just why he gave Jefferson avenue this kind of a preference is mystifying the police. Quite another feature, too, adds interest to the burglaries. A chocolate layer cake, and a bottle of milk, for instance, were taken from the home of Jacob Kirchner on Duer street and the cake was left on the backstoop of Harry Johns further up the street. The only clue to the burglar is a worn panama hat with a railroad ticket for New York in the band, and a copy of a New York newspaper with a temperance editorial pencilled out. These were found at one of the houses entered.

The houses entered are those of Mrs. Anne Breakey, a widow who lives at 3 Stone street; the Rev. Mr. Duschner, of Stone street; Jacob Kirchner, Lewis Bimble, Jr., of Jefferson avenue; Berton Waldron, of Somerset street, and James M. Way, of 8 Stone street.

Children's banks containing approximately $5 were taken from the homes of the Rev. Mr. Duschner and Lewis Bimble. A work coat was also taken from the latter place. Entrance was effected in the James Way house, though the window in the rear was opened. Mrs. Way frightened the burglar away. Entrance to the other places was obtained by means of rear windows.

The borough police were notified of the burglaries early this morning and Chief Police Weiss is now working on the case. Marshal Keller, on whose beat the burglaries occurred, was the first to be notified; but as no description of the burglar was furnished by anyone and the clues are so unsatisfactory, the case is an exceedingly difficult one to ferret out.

PARK CLUB CELEBRATION ON 4TH TO BE SANE

The Board of Governors of the Park Club at a meeting last night, decided in favor of a "safe and sane Fourth of July." Instead of the usual display of fireworks at the club on that night there will be a band concert and refreshments will be served out-of-doors for the members and their guests. This action was taken partially because the Plainfield Country Club is planning to give a big display of fireworks at its grounds, and such members of the Park Club as desire, will have an opportunity to witness it. This will be out of the city with a minimum risk of accidents.

Heretofore, the Park Club has always celebarted the Fourth with a display of fireworks in the evening and no doubt the omission this year will be a disappointment.

The governors also granted Henry Johnson, the steward, a two months' leave of absence in the fall. He plans to return to his native home in Denmark, Sweden, to be present at the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of his parents. This will be Mr. Johnson's first trip home in many years and he anticipates it with much pleasure.

Enjoyed the Trip South.

Halsted C. Compton, of West Front street, returned last night after a three weeks' visit among old friends in North Carolina. Mr. Compton traveled among the shooting grounds where he has made some great friends, but he did not indulge in his favorite pastime, he did not even go fishing. He renewed some old friendships and made some new ones and thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Mr. Compton's daughter, Miss Mary D. Compton, also has returned from a trip through the Bahama Islands where she spent the last three weeks.

QUESTIONS FOR FOWLER

Aspirant for Two Big Offices Will Be Quizzed by Progressives.

RUNYON NOT A PARTY.

Former Leader of New Idealtes Not to Be Inveighed Into Any Sore-Headers Political Campaign.

When Charles N. Fowler appears at the conference of the local progressives tonight, and it is expected that he will be present, the State leaders in the "insurgent" or "new idea" policy in the Republican party, it is reliably reported, will quiz him as to his position on important issues in State and National issues. According to progressive leaders, the "anti-machine" is not yet committed to Mr. Fowler's candidacy either for United States Senator or Representative, and all will depend upon his platform as to be announced by himself at the private conference. This meeting was called at the request of William P. Martin, of Essex, to stir up interest in the "reform" movement here and Mr. Colby as well as Mr. Martin is expected to give advice to the local leaders. R. Henry Depew, the recent candidate against Mr. Fowler for the mayoralty and president of the New Jersey People's Lobby, will preside at the session at G. W. V. Moy's office.

Judge William N. Runyon, considered the popular card in the Colbyite movement here several years ago, will not be present. Mr. Runyon, it is reliably reported, will have nothing to do with the Fowler movement. As told in the Daily Press, Mr. MacMurray is not invited to the conference and it is reliably reported that the New Idea men while they may favor Fowler's candidacy will not be harnessed up with MacMurray.

ARTHUR DE FESTETICS AGED TWELVE DEAD.

The deepest sympathy of Plainfield friends will go out to Gyula de Festetics, in the death of his twelve-year-old son, Arthur de Festetics, which occurred yesterday afternoon at his home on Westerveit avenue. The boy was taken ill on Saturday with gastritis which later developed into a hemorrhage of the brain, causing his death.

The lad was a familiar figure on the street as he traveled about on a buckboard, accompanied by his father and his pet dog. He was admired by a great many people for his attractive face, being unusualy handsome. For a long time he had been unable to walk owing to a weakness of the legs, and his father took great delight in taking him about the city. Father and son were inseparable, being passionately fond of each other. Mr. de Festetics is grief-stricken over his loss, as his son was the only relative he had. The former is a native of Hungary. The funeral will be held at his father's residence, 62 Westervelt avenue, tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

W. D. MURRAY SPEAKS AT PARENT-TEACHER MEETING.

The final meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held last night in the Irving school when William D. Murray addressed a large audience on "Our Boys and Girls."

In addition to Mr. Murray's talk there was an entertainment. The members of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades sang several of their school songs, and Miss Harriet Fillmore and Charles L. Lewis sang solos. Richard Bordman was roundly applauded for his able recitation, "Somebody's Mother." Following the meeting an informal social time was enjoyed and light refreshments were served.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierson, of Dunellen avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion E. Pierson, to David N. Mauger, of West Seventh street. Recently, a luncheon was given by Mrs. Raymond Smith in honor of Miss Pierson, to which several intimate friends were invited.

Will Hold a Missionary Tea.

A missionary tea will be held at the Monroe Avenue M. E. church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, when Miss Jennie V. Hughes, a returned missionary from China will make an address. The auxiliaries of the other local Methodist churches have been invited to attend.

Under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps a strawberry festival will be held in Reform Hall, Friday night.

SPHERE OF WOMEN AS TO EDUCATION

Governor Fort Describes It at Flag Day Celebration at Mt. St. Mary's College —Others Speak.

On a background of the present social evolution, Governor Franklin Fort painted a glowing picture of woman; Hon. John Green, vice-president of the Board of Education of

—Photo by Wardner.
Miss Marie Tobin
Who Unfurled Old Glory.

New York, considerably decorated it; and Bishop McFaul gave the finishing touches at the Flag Day exercises at the College of Mt. St. Mary yesterday afternoon.

Each had something significant to say of the part played by woman in past, present and future history; and each took occasion to strike a strong note of patriotism in their remarks.

It was a large audience of people gathered on the picturesque crest of the Watchung mountains by the college, where the exercises were held to hear them. Seated on the platform directly in front of the flag pole, were Governor Fort, Bishop McFaul, Hon. John Green, Mayor Fisk, David Kiely, Prof. John Brewster, Father Hogan, Judge Runyon, Chief of Police Kiely, Senator Ackerman, General Collins, George Tobin, Father Edward Dunphy, of Dunellen; and Mayors Madden, of Trenton; Mravlag, of Elizabeth; Scully, of South Amboy, and Bolschweiler, of Perth Amboy. To the right of them were detailed the members of Company K, of this city, and Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R. To the left on a raised platform were seated six young women who will be graduated, garbed in their academic gowns and motarboards; while just above them were seated a large group of college women attractively garbed in red, white and blue. Smaller children were also dressed in this way and they, too, took part in the exercises.

Following the blessing of the flag by Bishop McFaul, it was presented with impressive military ceremony by the local detail of the G. A. R. This was the first time in the history of the G. R. R. that any local detail has been reviewed singly by the Governor of the State.

The young women of the college then gathered about the flag pole, and the flag was raised by Miss Marie Tobin, the bright young daughter of George Tobin who presented the flag. Throughout the preliminary part of the exercises the band situated among the trees to the left of the main platform, played patriotic anthems. This was a fitting introduction to Governor Fort, who was formally presented by Prof. Brewster. Gov. Fort then took the platform and said in part:

"There was a time," said Governor Fort, "when the education of woman was satisfied by travel and a bit of sentimentality. Now that is past. Woman's mind is as acute, and her intelligence is as great as mans.' Now she is reaching a position shoulder to shoulder with man. Her mental processes, though, are different. Perhaps she doesn't reason; but she has an instuition that gets her there more quickly. They accomplish results without seeming to do so.

"You," he said, turning to the graduates who were present, "are going to leave this institution to go into the world in an age such as has never before been seen. In an age like this, simply to be living is sub-

(Continued on page 6.)

ANOTHER TRUST COMPANY

Proposed Concern Will Take Up Business of Borough National Bank.

CAPITAL TO BE $100,000.

The New Company Will Open Its Office in September—The Promoters Consider that Its Prospects Are Bright.

A new trust company for Plainfield, to be known as "The State Trust Company," has filed articles of incorporation with Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Watkins at Trenton, and the details of organization are now in progress at the present time. At present there are three National banks and one trust company here. The new concern proposes to take over the business of the Borough National bank, which has been successful during the twelve months of its existence, in which time it has secured deposits amounting to $150,000. The capital of this institution is $50,000 and the assets $235,000. As a result of this amalgamation, the Trust company will be able to offer depositors of the borough bank increased facilities. The community, the men interested say, will thereby benefit by a more equal distribution of banking facilities, without, however, increasing the number of financial institutions at the present existing.

"The new company will be essentially a people's institution," said one of those interested today, "the stock being widely distributed among Plainfielders and North Plainfielders and the policy being controlled by no single interest. There are now $8,000,000 of bank deposits in town. This amount represents an increase of $6,000,000 during the past eight years and as the population of the city is increasing rapidly, the organizers feel that there is a splendid future for the new company, especially as it is proposed to extend the campaign for business throughout the State, to communities where there are either no banks or where the banks pay no interest, and to such, banking by mail facilities will be offered that will enable depositors to transact their business by post even more conveniently than they otherwise might in person.

"The location of the banking room will be central and will be modernly equipped, so that it will compare favorably with the high standard already set in this respect, and when the institution starts early in September, it will be able to offer every possible facility for the transaction of national, fiduciary and safe deposit business."

The names of the officers and directors, who will all be residents of Plainfield and North Plainfield and will be engaged in business either here or in this vicinity, will be announced shortly, the election not yet having been held. The capital of the new institution will be $100,000 and the surplus $50,000.

Utility Boxes.

Utility boxes of all sorts and descriptions. They come with handles, castors, wheels and feet so that they may be moved about with ease. They are generally of sandlewood inside, while outside they come in sandalwood, wicker, mahogany with leather top and brass trimmings, in mission finish, with silver trimmings and with stenciled covers. Many of these make very handsome seats with the addition of a cushion or two. The long ones may be converted into very cozy window seats, while those shaped like cubes will fit into any convenient niche, and do nicely as a stool. Waste paper baskets and little stands may be obtained to match, so that you are not obliged to litter your room up with too many styles.

LIGHT BATHS GOOD.

"Sunlight increases the oxygen carrying capacity of the blood, increases the excretion of carbolic oxide, and the shorter light waves seem to cause a beneficial stimulation in the young of many of the lower or higher animals as shown by better development," according to the Journal of Homeopathy.

The stimulation of strong sunlight has been frequently mentioned by literary men of genius, for with rare exceptions they have very sensitive nervous tissue in which the results would be most noticeable. Light baths are suggestive for sluggish metabolism, an excellent remedy in the case of those of sluggish chemistry who are benefited by the slower heat rays of hot springs, spas, etc.

Ever Think of This.

When little things annoy you
And the little troubles fret
Whatever you are going to do
When some big grief you get?
—Detroit Free Press.

His Idea.

"What is you idea of a comfortable fortune?"

"Having just a little more money than anybody else in the world."—Detroit Free Press.

PROHIBITION NOMINEE SEES VICTOY AHEAD

William Langer.

William Langer, of North Plainfield, has issued the following letter of acceptance as the Prohibition candidate for Representative for the Fourth New Jersey district, which comprises Somerset, Mercer, Hunterdon counties:

Having received the nomination for member of the House of Representatives of the United States from the Fourth Congressional District by the unanimous vote of all the delegates of the convention, allow me to acknowledge it as a great and distinguished honor, coming as it does from a party that is openly committed to the destruction of the traffic in intoxicating drinks.

The drink traffic is the nation's greatest enemy. The whole system of license endangers our country and threatens our peace and prosperity. This governmental policy is rapidly ruining our citizens and blighting our homes. The saloon is bad everywhere and we have no right to permit any city or State to debauch its citizens. Every distiller, brewery and saloon must have a federal license before its doors can swing open for business. Uncle Sam last year collected about $155,000,000 as revenue from the institution. Interwoven in the profits, as this vast sum went into the treasury of the American government, which is only a corporation with all voters as stockholders. The stockholders are controlled by factions or parties and parties run the government. Both old parties are committed to the license policy, which is the direct traffic. The party candidate is our agent. The government that issues the licenses is our agent. All of the distilleries and breweries are in the hands of our agents. And we are the biggest partners in the concern.

Our agents when we say so will change their policy and not before. The government is made up of individuals: the will of the majority is the policy in force.

The liquor question is the only live financial problem before the people today. According to the American Grocer this country pays the enormous sum of one quarter billion dollars for drink, and the indirect cost—poverty, crime, loss—is equal to three-quarters of a billion dollars more. The direct taxes as much as America pays for bread, eleven times as much as it pays for education, thirteen times as much as it pays for its churches and churches, and one hundred and seven times as much as it pays for all its home and foreign missions. It is about four times as big as the Steel Trust, eight times as big as the tariff, and compared with the free silver question in American politics, it is "sixteen to one."

That is the great and only financial question that is likely to absorb the thought of this country for years to come. This is a financial basis, big and broad enough to found a political party upon. The moral phase of the question is bigger than that. It is the overthrow of the liquor traffic, which is the direct cause of most of the drunkenness, vice, pauperism, crime, Sabbath desecration, gambling, prostitution, graft, civic corruption, municipal wickedness and official crime. It is responsible for 5,000 suicides, 10,000 murders, 50,000 young women beginning a life of shame, half a million young men starting on a life of drunkenness, and 70,000 drink murdered men every year. This is the moral basis of this reform, and it is big enough to furnish a platform for a State or national political party.

Thus both financially and morally the Prohibition party stands for the only great question and the only truly national question before the people today.

For forty years thousands of Christian citizens have been voting for license. How is the government to know that we are against the partnership in the liquor business and against our country manufacturing drunkards at a cost of $13 a head, a foot of Local Option territory in it.

Ohio has also twice cast a majority vote for Prohibition, 1851 and 1883, without Local Option. Other States have tried Local Option for a quarter of a century, and are today no nearer to Prohibition than when they began.

Local Option is only a compromise with, not a cure of the liquor evil. It is not sufficient for the solution of the problem; it is not efficient in its results, even as to the suppression of saloons; it is not permanent in its character; it is not consistent in morals; it is not necessary for the further enactment of the public, and it is no longer safe as an experiment. It merely cuts off some branches of the upas tree and leaves the roots to grow, and send out other shoots, under protection of State and National laws; places the execution of the law in the hands of its enemies; inaugurates an endless game of "pussy wants a corner" with saloons, instead of a war of extermination against the whole infernal traffic; compels moral inconsistency; divides the State, and encourages hypocrisy in the voters; consumes time, money and energy to little or no permanent advantage, and finally settles nothing, but endangers the progress of the whole cause.

But let us be consistent in dealing with this problem and adopt the method of Clinton N. Howard, when he said: We are everywhere for that local Prohibition that gives us the right to vote out the saloons. But do not ask us to stop there. We cannot, We will not. With ten million Christian voters, "marching as to war, with the cross of Jesus going on before," do not ask us to limit our endeavor to a campaign of town and county option, but face the organized enemy that is investing the entire field, stretching its battle line from courthouse to capital, and infesting the whole nation from precinct delegate to President. We cannot and we will not consent to the inconsistency of voting out the saloon in the town and county and voting in the saloon power in State and Nation.

The principle is as sound as government itself, and must ever be the paladium of American civil liberty.

While conclusive that the people of the political divisions to which the option is proposed to be given, is the question which must determine the practibility of the principle. We must maintain that the traffic can not be the exclusive concern of the people of any municipality or county. If the traffic produce crime, poverty, pauperism and other public disorders for the punishment, care and prohibition of which the people of the whole State must build penitentiaries and asylums and maintain police, then the General Assembly of the State is in duty bound to prohibit it. It can not be constitutionally or sanely relegated to the option of the people of any minor subdivision of the State.

The liquor traffic is not saloons individually or collectively; they are but the branches of the upas tree, of which the brewery and the distillery are the roots. Local option in most States affects only the retail sale of intoxicating liquors within the prohibited territory, in consequence many towns and counties that have voted saloons out under local option still have the manufactory.

There are of two kinds remedial and mandatory.

Remedial laws execute themselves.

Mandatory laws never do, but require the machinery of government to make them effective. Prohibitory laws are of the latter class, and without the executive arm of government, are without force to accomplish the purpose for which they are enacted.

This is a fatal defect in local option. In local option permanent in local option elections which ever way the election results a petition at the end of two or three years can be presented to bring on another contest, with the possibility of reversing the former vote. For an illustration will give a report of the election held in this place in the State of Illinois on April 5, 1910. This report shows that thirty-nine "dry" towns went "wet;" nineteen "wet" towns went "dry;" seventy-two "wet" towns retained saloons while 110 "dry" towns remained true to their colors. This shows a loss of twenty towns for the "drys." Its Local Option Morally Consistent—The method of Local Option in reference to the drink traffic, has been perpetually calling men to use the ballot for the purpose of voting for the liquor traffic, while it has left them under the delusion that they could harmlessly support the liquor traffic in the rest of their political powers. It has sent thousands to the polls to vote the saloon out of town or county, while it has encouraged them in a course of political action that has voted the saloon fast upon the State. It has led sometimes here and there in a campaign for State prohibition, while it has supported an anti-prohibition Federal government to nullify State prohibition.

It has never presented the prohibition question as the supreme issue, the controlling principle of political action. It has never imitated the practical common-sense of Lincoln, and said to the voters: We do not ask you to think the liquor traffic wrong to quit voting with the men who pretend to think the liquor traffic right. It must be apparent to all thoughtful minds that the best supporting this movement that this method must be changed; that another plan must be adopted. It is time for a State or national political party.

Thus both financially and morally the Prohibition party stands for the only great question and the only truly national question before the people today.

Christian citizens have been voting for license. How is the government to know that we are against the partnership in the liquor business and against our country manufacturing drunkards at a cost of $13 a head, a foot of gathering in blood money from the victims of the curse. It can never be legalized without sin; declared the bishops of the Methodist church some years ago. If that declaration was true at the time it was made, as we believe it was, it is true today. Having accepted this declaration then as the truth, are not there thousands of professing Christians who have been supporting political parties whose policy has been and is now for license and regulation, guilty of committing sin.

There are many no doubt who are opposed to the saloon and who would like to see the whole business, root and branch, swept from our land, and yet they are not with us, thinking, perhaps, that they can accomplish something in a non-political way by the method of local option.

Let us look into this local option method with a view of ascertaining the facts.

Every reform is in its last analysis one of method. Methods are principles in action. A wrong application of a right principle is as ineffective as the application of a wrong principle.

The liquor traffic may be defined as the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, which produces crime, insanity, pauperism and other public disorders than any other cause to which these miseries may be attributed. Local option is that principle of government which recognizes the right and duty of the people of any political division of government to control what exclusively concerns themselves. This principle is found in the Declaration of Independence in these words:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created free and equal; that they are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, in State and Nation.

The principle is as sound as government itself, and must ever be the paladium of American civil liberty.

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For forty years thousands of

EXPERIENCES IN ARMY

During His 12 Years Service, Mac Donald Had Some Exciting Times.

HAS SIXTEEN BULLET WOUNDS.

Because of Injuries Received He Was Retired and Will Get a Pension in all Probability.

Bronzed almost to a coppery hue by exposure to tropical suns and the piercing blasts of Alaskan winds, Martin B. MacDonald, a native Plainfielder, returned to the city Wednesday after an absence of twelve years during which time he served Uncle Sam as a member of the Thirty-second, regular, light artillery. The narration of some of the stirring adventures he encountered during his long term resembles stories by Harding Davis, Jack London and other writers of vigorous fiction. Mr. MacDonald's soldiering was mostly in Cuba and the Philippines with odd stays at Fort Sill, Alaska; the Presidio, San Francisco, and Monterey, Cal. As a side experience to army life he was caught in the Frisco earthquake and carries sixteen bullet wounds as mementoes of Cuban and Filipino marksmanship. Because of injuries he was retired from service last April and the authorities at Washington are considering his application for a pension.

MacDonald is the son of John MacDonald, who lived for many years on Mountain avenue and later on Terrill road, but who now resides in Garwood. He first enlisted on May 23, 1898, at Fort Slocum, New York, and was sent to Cuba. His regiment was in the thickest of several of the hardest-fought battles of the Spanish-American war but the Plainfielder emerged with only two flesh wounds caused by bullets and a bad barbing that he received in a charge on a barricade. When peace was declared he was transferred to Fort Sill and had just gotten accustomed to the Alaskan climate conditions and dreariness when his regiment was sent to the Philippines. There he remained for six years and the fact that he is alive today is due more to good luck than management.

During his service in these possessions MacDonald underwent all the sufferings and privations that make war exactly what General Sherman said it was. Weary marches on hard ration, sleeping on the rain soaked ground and tortures by huge gnats and biting flies were mere bagatelles. The men were kept too busy dodging the enemies' bullets and tropical fever germs to give anything else any more than passing consideration. On one occasion the Thirty-second was inveigled into a swamp where the men sank to their arm-pits and were then subjected to a merciless storm of leaden missiles. Scores pitched forward and sank beneath the surface of the black mud. MacDonald was one of the more fortunate ones to be extricated alive.

While the swamp held him prisoner he was hit by bullets six times and was more dead than alive when removed to the hospital tent. MacDonald is now minus a couple of ribs on the left side where the surgeons did a lot of patching up.

Finishing his second enlistment in 1906, he decided that he had had enough of the fighting game and made up his mind to return home. A transport took him to San Francisco, where he bought a ticket for New York intending to start two days later. His plans went bitter-skelter the next morning as the big earthquake demolished the hotel he was in and turned him into the debris-laden street sans clothing, sans money and sans ticket. He figured the best way to get food and lodging was to re-enlist and the thought was as good as the deed. He made application at the Presido, was quickly accepted and a few hours later was doing ticket duty in the streets of the stricken city.

When order was restored from chaos in San Francisco, the Plainfielder was sent back to the Philippines and there he remained until shortly before his discharge early in the present spring. Part of his last days as a soldier were passed in southern California and it gave him an excellent opportunity to observe the workings of the "yellow peril," of which Eastern people hear a great deal, but know very little.

MacDonald declares that one-fourth of the working population along the Pacific coast is Japanese and Chinese and that they are leading every branch of business and labor. He pays tribute to the Japs by asserting they are the smartest race in the world, but declares that their aptitude is what is going to hasten an open breach between America and Asiatics within the near future. "I can earn more almost any trade or business in a year and will work for half the wages paid white men.

"I can state for a positive fact," said the narrator, "that because of this Jap and Chinese invasion industrial affairs in San Francisco today are in a most deplorable condition. There are fully 20,000 white men walking the streets because the little brown fellows and the coolies are working for smaller pay."

MacDonald stated it seemed odd that all the time he was away, outside of Cuba, he met only one Plainfielder. This was Martin Kane, a former bartender, who he ran across in Pekin, China, four years ago as he was on his way home from the island. Kane was then working in the office of the American ambassador and appeared to be enjoying the best of health.

H. C. KREBS ADDRESSED WARREN TWP. GRADUATES

The commencement exercises of the public schools of Warren township were held at the Mt. Bethel church Wednesday being largely attended by children, parents and friends. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the borough schools, who spoke on the topic, "Education." He said that it was the duty of the parents to give their children all that was possible during the early days of the children, emphasizing it as a valuable asset. Edmund E. Sage, president of the Board of Education, also made an address.

The program was as follows:

Invocation, Rev. Peter Gibb; recitation, "Lady Wentworth," Sarah Elizabeth Bornmann; class history, Martha Elizabeth Betzold; oration, "Speech of Regulus," Walter Jacob Koechlein; recitation, "A Second Trial," Bertha Louise Cooper; oration, James Sides; oration, Andrew Haye; president's address, John Edward Betpoid; presentation of diplomas, Prof. H. C. Krebs; address, Edmund E. Sage; address, Prof. H. C. Krebs; class song, class '10; benediction, Rev. Peter Gibbs.

The graduates and their addresses are as follows:

Mt. Bethel, Erich Walberg, Andrew Haye; Mountain View, John Betzold, Martha Betzold; Warrenville, Sarah Bornmann, Kathryn Reed, Edith Cooper, Lillian Williams; Springdale, Janet Sides, Walter Koechlein, Bertha Kirch; South Stirling, Lois Peck.

THE VALUE OF BOOKS.

Books as containing the finest records of human wit, must always enter into our notion of culture. The best heads that ever existed—Plato, Bacon, Dante, Goethe, Milton—were well-read, universally educated men and quite too wise to under value letters. Their opinion has weight, because they had means of knowing the opposite opinion.

We look that a great man should be a good feeder, or, in proportion to the spontaneous power, should be the assimilating power. Good criticism is very rare and always precious. I am always happy to meet persons who perceive the transcendent superiority of Shakespeare over all other writers. I like people who like Plato. Because this love does not consist of self-conceit.

Books are good only as far as a boy is ready for them. He sometimes gets ready very slowly. You send your child to the schoolmaster, but 'tis the schoolboys who educate him. You send him to the Latin class, but much of his tuition comes, on his way to school, from the shop windows. You like the strict rules and long terms; and he finds his best leading in a byway of his own, and refuses any companion but of his choosing.

Schumann-Heink Recital.

The Musical Club take great pleasure in announcing a recital by the great contralto, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, to be given on Friday evening, December 2, next, in the High School auditorium. Mme. Schuman-Heink needs no introduction to any public. Her wonderful voice has a world wide reputation as a charm of manner makes her a favorite everywhere. Plainfield is very highly favored in having the opportunity to her such a great artist.

Hill Climbing Contest July 9.

Under the auspices of the American Automobile Association the Plainfield Automobile Club will hold a hill climbing contest on Johnston's Drive on Saturday, July 9. Permission has been obtained from the North Plainfield Township Committee for the affair, also for practice climbs on the three preceding days, July 6, 7 and 8, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 3 in the afternoon. The course is seven-eights of a mile long.

Certainly Not.

Church—New York is a great old town, isn't it?

Gotham—What now?

"Why, neither Mayor Gaynor nor the Giants could keep New York 'dry' the first three days of the week!"—Yonkers Statesman.

HOME FOR AGED WOMEN

Catharine Webster's Bequest to Be Used for Old Ladies Institution.

TO FORM A CORPORATION.

A Meeting to Be Held on Tuesday, June 21, to Elect the Officers and Directors for the Home.

At a meeting held at the office of John Van Winkle Thursday for the purpose of forming a corporation to carry out the provisions of the will of the late Catharine Webster, preliminary steps were taken to that end. The will provides for the establishment through such a corporation of a home for aged women and the corporate name will be Plainfield Old Ladies' Home.

Those present at the meeting and who will act as incorporators are the following: Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, William J. Buttfield, Charles E. Vail, Charles J. Fisk, Clarence B. Vail, George D. Hallock and Horace G. Phillips. At the meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 21, to complete the incorporation and elect a board of directors.

Miss Webster, at the time of her death about three years ago, was the oldest member of the Plainfield meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, and who always was active in the work of the society. She was a remarkable woman for her age in many respects, having frequently made a pleasure trip to and from California alone. She delighted in travel and was of a very observing nature. She was a pleasing conversationalist and possessed strong descriptive powers of mind.

The home to be established for aged women is the old homestead at East Second and Church streets, according to Miss Webster's will, and it is expected that those who have been chosen as incorporators will soon plan to carry out the provisions of the will.

BENEVOLENT BAND'S ANNUAL LAWN PARTY

Under the auspices of the Benevolent Band of The King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Frank Sprague Martin is the president, a successful garden party was held Thursday afternoon on the handsome and spacious lawn of Mrs. Stephen A. Ginna on Watchung avenue. The lawn was attractively arranged with booths and tables, the colors of the order being used with good effect.

Among the things offered for sale were cake, fancy and useful articles, aprons, flowers, ice cream, lemonade and fancy baskets. The sale was most successful, about $145 being realized by the women. The heads of the various committees in charge were as follows:

Fancy articles, Mrs. L. R. Hopton; ice cream, Mrs. W. L. C. Gleaney; useful articles, Mrs. F. V. D. Jones, Mrs. E. B. Shoemaker; candy, Mrs. E. E. Parvin; aprons, Mrs. Lewis Miller, Mrs. H. J. Cochran; cake, Mrs. E. F. Craft and Miss Mary L. Storrs; flowers, Mrs. Eva Browne; baskets, Miss Katherine Browne; lemonade, Mrs. Josiah Browne and Mrs. Henry Lansley. Aside from the sale, the social features were greatly enjoyed by the large number of patrons present.

SOMERSET COUNCIL IS NINETEEN YEARS OLD

Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., celebrated its nineteenth anniversary Friday night. The lodge room was taxed to its capacity there being representatives present from Franklin, Plainfield and Benevolent councils.

During the evening addresses were made by State Vice Councilor Lyle Rue, State Deputy Clunn, Rev. Ora Jerome Shoop and Rev. C. S. Kemble. The program also included mandolin and guitar selections by William and Edward Stewart, piano selections by Gus Meigner and vocal selections by George Watt.

The present membership of Somerset council is 396 and the lodge is in a fluorishing condition and one of the most active councils in the State.

Brass Kettle Inn to Open.

The Brass Kettle Inn, on the Springfield road, corner of Glenside avenue, will be opened tomorrow as a first class chop house and tea room. Beefsteak and mushroom dinners a specialty. Finest cusine.

Club Run on June 23.

The club run of the Plainfield Automobile Club to Princeton, has been changed from June 16 to June 23, starting from the Park Club at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

REV. AND MRS. MATHIEWS THIRTEEN YEARS MARRIED

The thirteenth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Franklin K. Mathiews was celebrated pleasantly Thursday at the Baptist church parsonage, Scotch Plains, when a large number of the congregation gathered to offer congratulations. The parsonage was filled with guests and the evening was given up to genuine sociability. During the festivities two handsome cut-glass dishes were presented to Mrs. Mathiews on behalf of the congregation. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. Mathiews has been pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church eighteen months and has been successful in his work. He came here from the South, his pastorate previous to that being at Ridgewood. He is beloved by his people both as pastor and preacher. Aside from his pastoral work, Mr. Mathiews finds time to contribute interesting articles to religious periodicals. Mrs. Mathiews is also highly esteemed by the members of the church as a coworker with her husband.

WESTFIELD'S SCHOOL ELECTION WAS WARM

The citizens of Westfield at a school election, Thursday, carried the proposition to build an eight or ten-room addition to the Washington School, set against the one to purchase a site on Mountain avenue and erect a new building at a cost of $125,000. The proposition which was carried calls for an expense of $65,000.

The election was one of the most exciting in the history of the town. The polls opened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and it was 11:30 o'clock last night when the votes were counted and the result announced.

The Board of Education, composed of nine members, was divided on the propositions, six being in favor of building a new school on Mountain avenue and three favoring the building of an addition to the Washington School. Mr. Merrill was the leader of the majority members, and Edward F. Low led the minority forces. The leaders spared no expense in waging a campaign, great quantities of literature being scattered broadcast. The Mountain avenue site was called the "dump" by the opponents to the proposition, and circulars headed "Dump the Dump" was used with good effect throughout the town and made the slogan of the battle.

There was in all 1,350 votes cast, of which number 686 were for the proposition to build an addition to the Washington school; 340 were in favor of the Mountain avenue plan, while 322 votes were cast against both propositions.

BAD YOUNG NEGRO HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY

Edward Peterson, a sixteen-year-old colored boy, was held under $100 bonds Friday morning by City Judge William N. Runyon for the action of the grand jury on a charge of entering and larceny. Richard Kea, of 648 South Second street, was the complainant.

Peterson, who has an unenviable record, lives in the same house with Kea and yesterday while Kea was away and Peterson alone in the house the later unlocked Kea's apartments and stole a revolver valued at $5. When Kea returned home he noticed that someone had been ransacking the apartment and he notified the police. It did not take Detective Sergeant Flynn long to make up his mind as to the thief and he nabbed Peterson and found the revolver on him.

Since he was ten years old Peterson has been a bother to the police. He was first arrested on June 2, 1905, for creating a disturbance and was found guilty of disorderly conduct for which he was fined $5. The fine was afterwards remitted. On January 8, 1908, he was convicted of larceny; July 10, 1907, robbery; January and May, 1909, he was arrested twice, once for gambling and once for fighting, and again on October 3, last year, for disorderly conduct. With this record to go by the chances are that Peterson will be placed in an institution where he will be harmless for some time to come.

"The judge looks remarkably cheerful."

"He's having the time of his life."

"What's he doing?"

"Visiting all the doubtful plays and moving picture shows. He's the official censor, you know."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"When a woman marries and then divorces her husband inside of a week what would you call it?"

"Taking his name in vain."—Princeton Tiger.

LITTLE FOLKS ENTERTAIN

Under Miss Bullock's Direction, the Youngsters Give a Performance.

FUN FOR THE CHILDREN.

And for the Grown-ups too, for the Evening's Affair Made Them Long to Be Young Again.

If the audience at the Franklin School entertainment last night enjoyed themselves half as much as the little folks who participated, Miss Noel J. Bullock, the principal, and her associates responsible for the perfection shown by the children, may feel repaid. It was a select audience, composed of those who had children in the performance, those who wished their children were taking part, and those who simply wished they had children if they could be as dainty and wide-awake as the little ones in costumes on the stage. And the audience was always appreciative of the children—even when they belonged to other folks, which unfortunately is not always the case.

From opening chorus to grand finale and flash light picture the work was done with a snap and go which made it real fun for the children and the more often real funny for the onlookers. Little folks are so much nearer nature than their elders that it seemed wholly natural to hear them sing of lillies, buttercups, and hollyhocks, and daintily appropriate costuming added much to the beauty of the changing pictures. It was not the best of weather for forget-me-nots and pansies. One or two of the little flowers failed to blossom, but the fact seemed to take nothing from the real enjoyment of those who sang and danced through their several parts, to leave the stage amid rounds of well merited applause.

The boys could sing—and sing heartily, and if the little girls beat them at this they more than make up for it in the enthusiasm of their dancing. There was more than one bald head in the audience who would have changed places with anyone of the little lads—and thrown his bank account in to boot—just for a grandiose or a busy bee once more.

Several of the children gave piano solos, and these were rendered with an accuracy and expression truly remarkable in such young performers. Miss Pearle V. Knapp was busy most of the evening playing marches and accompaniments, and the success of the program was due in no small degree to the care she exercised in taking time from the children as they danced or sung. Without exception the little people did excellent work, showing the result of careful training. The affair was altogether enjoyable, and if there was a note of pathos anywhere it could have been found in the heart of the older men of the audience who longed—last night at least—to be a bumble bee or a grasshopper, and play once more among the flowers.

STATE S.S. CONVENTION MAY TAKE PLACE HERE

The question of extending an invitation to the State Sunday School Association to meet here in 1911 was considered at some length at a meeting of the Plainfield Ministers' association, held at the Crescent day afternoon. The matter was laid Avenue Presbyterian church Thursbefore the ministers by Rev. Samuel D. Price, representing the State association. The majority were in favor of the proposition, but felt that a conference should first be held with the superintendents of the Sunday schools before taking definite action.

Such a conference has been called for Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. when it will be decided whether to extend the invitation. Mr. Price explained very fully the scope and plan of such a gathering, stating that Plainfielders would be called upon to provide free entertainment for a very few visitors, the majority standing the expense themselves.

It was further explained by Mr. Price that the State association provides a good program, including addresses of the most prominent Christian workers obtainable and such gatherings are always of great benefit, he said, to a community and its Sunday schools. The session lasts about two days and a half. The association has received an invitation to go to Trenton in 1912, and the 1911 date is still open.

Rolled Oat Gems.

One and one-half cups bread flour, half cup cold, cooked rolled oats, one tablespoon butter, one heaping tablespoon sugar, quarter yeast cake dissolved in half cup tepid water, one teaspoon salt. Mix butter, sugar, salt and dissolve yeast cake with the flour. Then add the oatmeal. Set in a warm place and make in the morning. This quantity makes a dozen gems.

HOSPITAL MEMORIAL TO HAROLD POMEROY

Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of the Alfonzo Rockwell Cluett Foundation Building of Pawling School, New York, yesterday. Rt. Rev. Dr. P. Gray, bishop of Florida, Rt. Rev. Dr. Harding, bishop of Washington, and Henry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, were present. The building dedicated yesterday was the gift of George Bywater Cluett, of Troy, who gave $150,000 for its erection in memory of his son, Alfonzo Rockwell Cluett, who was a pupil of Dr. Gamage, the headmaster of the school.

Following fast upon the Cluett Foundation will be a chapel, the gift of George D. Crops, president of the alumni association. Then will follow a hospital, which will be built by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pomeroy, of Park place, this city, in memory of Mrs. Pomeroy's son, Harold Lawrence Malford, who died in February last.

THEY WOULD CHANGE ATTORNEY'S OATH

The twelfth annual meeting of the New Jersey Bar Association will be held at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, and promises to be of unusual interest.

Among the matters to be taken up will be the recommendation of the committee on ethics and grievances that a statute be passed regulating lawyers' contingent fees and that the oath of attorneys in use in the State of Washington be adopted. This oath is as follows:

I do solemnly swear:

I will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of New Jersey;

I will maintain the respect due to courts of justice and judicial officers;

I will not counsel or maintain any suit or proceeding which shall appear to me to be unjust, nor any defense except such as I believe to be honestly debatable under the law of the land;

I will employ for the purpose of maintaining the causes confided to me such means only as are consistent with truth and honor and will never seek to mislead the judge or jury by any artifice or false statement of fact or law;

I will maintain the confidence and preserve inviolate the secrets of my client and will accept no compensation in connection with his business except from him or with his knowledge and approval;

I will abstain from all offensive personality and advance no fact prejudicial to the honor or reputation of a party or witness, unless required by the justice of the cause with which I am charged;

I will reject from my consideration personal to myself the cause of the defenseless or oppressed or delay any man's cause for lucre or malice. So help me God.

This oath, if adopted, will have to be sworn to by every member of the association. The canons of professional ethics, which will be submitted to the association, have been adopted by the American Bar Association and comprise about fourteen printed pages in pamphlet form. They touch upon most things pertaining to the legal practice, and are intended to maintain a high professional standard among the lawyers.

STATE MILITIA TO ACT FOR NATIONAL G. A. R.

An entire company of State militiamen will probably be at Atlantic City during the coming encampment of the G. A. R. at Atlantic City, if plans of the law and order committee are carried out. While no definite arrangements have been made it is said by a member of the committee that a discussion of ways and means had brought out the fact that it would be impossible to get enough men in the city to properly guard the line of the parade which will be a feature of the meet.

"We have only so many policemen at our disposal," he stated, "and the number is far from adequate. We had counted on having the Morris Guards of Company L help out along this line, but the former organization, I believe, has been unable to promise any assistance. It being impossible for their members to get out on that day. Company L have no reports of, but imagine that they are in the same boat, too busy to help.

"We first contemplated swearing in extra men as deputies, but these would be ununiformed and unorganized and for the same money, if not less, we can have a company of militiamen here. They would come as such, it being a purely personal trip on their parts, but if we paid their expenses I am sure that we could easily have them here, as the occasion will be one which they will all like to witness. Nothing definite has been decided, but we will take the matter up shortly and see what can be done."

Constitutionalism Ads Pay.

SLAYER GETS 30 YEARS

Judge Parker Gives Buckley Maximum for Second Degree Murder.

MERCY IS SHOWN BY JURY.

Alvah A. Clark's Plea for Leniency, Alleging that Young Criminal is in Poor Health, Proves Unavailing.

In the Somerset County Court at Somerville Saturday, John Vincent Buckley, who on April 21 shot and killed Mrs. Frederick J. Covely, of the borough, was sentenced by Judge Parker to serve thirty years at hard labor in State prison. This is the maximum penalty for murder in the second degree but it carries with it a reward of one day off in six for good behaviour, which means that he may regain his freedom in 1921. The youthful slayer received the verdict without so much as the quiver of an eyelash and nodded pleasantly to several acquaintances as he was led back to his cell in the county jail. He will be taken to Trenton Monday morning by Sheriff Koen to begin his long term.

Robert Newton Crane, who was associated with Alvah A. Clark in the defense of Buckley at his trial, was not in court when the prisoner was arraigned for sentence and the plea in his behalf was made by the senior member of the counsel. Mr. Clark asserted that since his conviction Buckley had been examined by physicians and that in their opinion his health is seriously impaired. For that reason, he argued, the ends of justice would be met if a lesser sentence than the maximum penalty were imposed. The chances are, Mr. Clark said, deprivation of air and sunshine would cause the boy his life within a few years. He also emphasized the fact that his client is but twenty years old and he was led into temptation by a woman much older than himself.

In referring to the counsel's plea and in passing sentence Judge Parker said:

"Buckley, this is a painful duty the court has to perform, but in the opinion of myself and my associate, Judge Case, the jury showed you all the leniency you are entitled to when it returned a verdict of second degree murder instead of first. I believe it did not go far enough as your crime was deliberate and premeditated. The fact that you carried a pistol around with you, to my mind, is conclusive proof. Your youthfulness in all probability had much to do with the lesser verdict as no especial credence can be given your story of self defense. You probably intended to kill the deceased and yourself, too, but as you failed in the suicide the State demands that you pay the penalty for your crime. I realize that the State prison is not the best place in the world for air and sunshine, but until the present condition of affairs is remedied prisoners have to take the accommodations. If your health is impaired, as Mr. Clark has stated, I am quite sure it is due more to your own habits rather than natural causes; therefore I impose the full penalty for murder in the second degree—thirty years in the State prison at hard labor."

None of Buckley's relatives was in court, but nearly a score of friends, including several borough young women, were interested spectators.

To Cook Cabbage.

To have good cabbage without bacon put in your granite pot a large kitchen spoonful of lard and let it come to a hard boil. Having cut your cabbage as for slaw, only much coarser, drop it into the hot lard right from the water. Sprinkle a generous tablespoonful of salt and a small quantity of cayenne pepper through the cabbage, adding only two tablespoonfuls of water. Cook with a lid, only removing it occasionally to stir the cabbage and to see that the salt has drawn sufficient liquor to prevent burning. When done, it is superior to old-time boiled cabbage and requires much less time to prepare. Cooking with a close-fitting lid does the work. Never allow cabbage to cook until it is red, because this not only injures the flavor, but makes the vegetable indigestible.

Will Make Commencement Address.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver the address at the annual commencement exercises of the Bernardsville High School, on Thursday night, June 16. On Friday night, June 17, he will give his lecture on "Palestine," at the Presbyterian church, Dunellen.

Mrs. Youngwife—What have you ever done to prove your love for me?

Mr. Youngwife—Darling, I've contracted a lovely case of chronic dyspepsia!—London Opinion.

He Was Easy.

Husband—Now you are in a good humor, Mary, tell me why you don't blow up the servants as you do me?

Wife—Oh! there's a very good

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. E. PURCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., June 16, 1910.

MACHINISTS ENCOURAGED

Officers of International Association Address Local Union Members.

THE SITUATION IS REVIEWED.

Hugh V. Reilly, the Business Agent, J. J. Keppler, the Vice-president, Are the Speakers at the Meeting.

An enthusiastic meeting of the local members of the International Association of Machinists was held at Eagle Hall Monday, when addresses were made by Hugh V. Reilly, business agent of District No. 47, of the association, and J. J. Keppler, international vice-president of the association. In view of the recent success of the printing press machinists here in securing an increase in wages, there was renewed interest and a large attendance of the machinists.

After a few words by Mr. Reilly, in which he congratulated the machinists for their united support and co-operation in the recent strike, which brought about a ten per cent. increase in wages, Mr. Keppler addressed the men at some length. He reviewed the present conditions in the trade, telling them of the progress being made in the many departments. He said that at Yonkers, N. Y., machinists are receiving as high as $5.80 a day for an eight-hour day, while the helpers receive as high as $3.40 a day. "This" said Mr. Keppler, "indicates the success being attained by the men in the trade."

Mr. Keppler also touched on the general movement in favor of an eight-hour day throughout the country and the efforts being made to get the tool industry into line. In this connection he referred to the Pond Machine Tool Works in this city, and its allied interests, the Bement, Niles Co., of Hamilton, Ohio, and the Pratt, Whitney Company, of Hartford, Conn., as well as other tool companies throughout the country. Special efforts are now being made to thoroughly organize the men in the tool industry and when this is accomplished they will make a united demand for a substantial increase with an eight-hour day.

Mr. Keppler is constantly in touch with every branch of the machinists trade and he brought the latest information as to conditions in all parts of the country. The key-note of the hour is to thoroughly organize. He said that his experience had taught him that greater concessions were possible from the so-called trusts and combinations than the independent manufacturer, and when a strong organization is effected he had no doubt whatever as to the result of the demands.

After Mr. Keppler's talk a recess was taken during which a number of machinists joined the local branch of the organization, while several were reinstated. They were obligated afterwards at a secret session of the association.

ANOTHER PETITION FOR VOTE MACHINE ELECTION

Within the next day or two, a new petition for a special election on the abolition of the voting machine will be filed with City Clerk MacMurray. It is expected that the Common Council will take final action on the matter on Monday night and in all probability, it is reported, an election will be ordered.

The original petition, which was returned to the signers after the city fathers declined to take favorable action, has been amended and now includes the names of some forty per cent. of the voters. This was done because the rules of the Common Council require that a petition must be acted upon within fifteen days of its presentation. The increased number of signatures is merely to show that the people demand such an election.

Festival and Dance.

The second annual mid-summer festival and dance of the Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest will be held at the church all day, June 23. There will be a baseball game in the afternoon the Women's Guild will hold a sale, the Young People's Society will provide amusements, there will be a musical entertainment by Harry and Vincent Keffer, a spiritualistic seance by Madame Aimes and magical tricks by Prof. Henderson.

MT. ST. MARY'S FLAG DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

time. Within practically recent times we began talking over thousands of miles of wire. Today we fly—indeed only yesterday in this State of New Jersey—faster than the fastest express trains. What are to come to and to see, no one can predict. You leave this institution in an age when nothing is impossible. No one today questions the sanity of a scientific man. In fact the mentality of the human race is so astounding that nothing seems impossible.

The forces making this change are not material. One of the signs of the times is to consider the greatest forces moral forces which make for eternity. In the future, perhaps," he said, "you young women will stand here as the governors of New Jersey or as legislators. In whatever capacity it is, we know that you will acquit yourself well.

"I would rather having a prayiaz man or woman in government than any other kind in life. It runs hand in hand with patriotism. What is a nation, if that nation doesn't command love from the man who follows its flag? Those men," he said, pointing to the G. A. R. veterans, "didn't go to war for money, a meagre $13 a month—it was for the glory of the republic that they loved. To them we are indebted for the fact that our flag is proudly floating today. Let us emulate this patriotism. We will have no Hessians, no soldiers who fight for money; but we will have men, like those who fought under Washington in these Watchung mountains. Our heritage from our forefathers is that this nation should be the greatest nation in the world. The only thing to do, is to be loyal to that flag. May that flag float over our children, and our childrens' children, yet to be born."

In prefacing his speech the governor said that the location of Mt. St. Mary's College was ideal. "To get a better one, one must go to Switzerland." To the local G. A. R. he paid a tribute, saying that it was due to them that we have a flag to raise. He then touched on New Jersey. "We should be proud of New Jersey," he said, "because of its population which is great in comparison with the size of the State; because of its scenic and educational advantages and because of the average intelligence and character of its people. We are conservative and yet progressive. There are no lines in which you can view New Jersey, but that you will be proud of the fact that you are a Jerseyman and a part of the State."

An impressive pantomime, "The American Flag," was then given by the undergraduates who were seated on a small grandstand. Miss F. Martin was the spokesman while her collegemates went through the movements typical of what she recited. A final salute to "Old Glory" was a peculiarly apt introduction to Captain Dorgan, of New York, who spoke on "Woman Under the Flag." He said in part:

"It is a grand thing to see women drinking lessons of patriotism, love and ardor from the chief magistrate of the State," he declared. "We know mans' place under the flag, and on the State—what is womans'? What is womans' place In the dark days of peril, to foster patriotism, even beyond the bounds of home; nursing soldiers stricken under the flag. This is a vast field, and a noble one. It is more. Men look to women in the time of a struggle and conflict, and in the time of temptation and repose. From our mothers we learn our first lessons. To woman has been given the privilege to teach and mould the character of the men of the republic.

"It is of the utmost importance that woman should realize her position and power; and all having to do with her education should likewise recognize it. She should realize that the time of trial of a nation is never past. Women—whether they have the ballot or not—have been of the greatest influence in social movements and have been the most active in such movements. Such training of women for a recognition of her position is to be had in higher institutions of learning; and hence it is of the utmost importance to the State and the church to encourage such institutions. In the hands of young women is the formation of our future citizenship—they can make it efficient and virtuous."

Miss Annabelle Jones then raised the college flag while her classmates in the graduating class, six young women, gathered about her. Bishop McFaul was then introduced. He said in part:

"The hand that rocks the cradle," rules the world. The lessons laid down for young women in the speeches of Governor Fort and Hon. John Green, will, I hope," he said, "bear fruit in the hearts of young husbands. Their influence is potent; and it is peculiarly appropriate that the higher institutions are meeting their obligation in this respect. The aim of this institution is to make learned, pious, and above all, virtuous women. The nation not founded on religion and morals can not endure. That flag," he said, pointing to the emblem that had been raised, "unites in itself the achievements of science and the patriotism of a great nation. Hand it down to your successors uncontaminated and untarnished—forever."

In the introduction to his remarks Bishop McFaul apologized for his inability to make a long speech owing to the fact that he had just gotten out of bed where he was confined by illness. He declared that it was a great privilege to be present, and suggested that the person who selected the flag pole, on which the flag was raised had been troubled with some affection of the eye. "May it straightened out in the permanent one that succeeds it," he added, amid a burst of applause.

The exercises were formally concluded by maneouvers by Company K, under General Collins, and by Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R. The assembled audience then rose and sang the Star Spangled Banner, which completed the exercises of the day.

Following the formal exercises, a light supper was served to the distinguished guests present, including members of the clergy, speakers and newspaper men.

Sir David Kenney, a member of the Papal household, who gave the site for the college buildings, was a prominent spectator at the exercises.

CITY-WATCHING SERVICE

Automobile Bus to Run Between Here and Village Begunning Next Week.

BETTER POLICE PROTECTION.

North Plainfield Township Committee Also Arranges to Keep Informed on Doings of Public Bodies.

The Improvement Society of North Plainfield Township at its meeting in Texier's Mill, Watchung, Monday night, decided to introduce an automobile service between Watchung and Plainfield; also authorized the president, W. de la R. Anderson, to appoint a committee, one or more of which shall attend every meeting of the township committe, the Borough Council and Board of Freeholders, while Dr. M. P. E. Grossmann, Charles E. Neier and Charles C. Wheeler were appointed a committee to regulate the automobile hill climbing contest on Johnston's Drive on July 9.

The meeting was largely attended by members of the society and others interested in the work being undertaken for the betterment of township conditions.

The schedule for the automobile service will be ready the early part of next week. An auto carrying about six passengers will be used first and if the conditions warrant it a larger machine will be secured later. Edward Canning, of Watchung, will operate the car.

Regarding the proposed hill climbing contest, the society intends to protect the interest of the residents and those who constantly make use of Johnston's Drive, and regulate the trials and contest.

President Anderson was authorized to appoint a committee of five, one or more members of which shall make it their business to attend all meetings of the town committee, the Borough Council and Board of Freeholders to keep fully informed as to the proceedings of those bodies.

The committee on police recommended that the town committee be instructed to appoint three deputies to act as policemen, one in each section, Watchung, Scotch Plains and Greenbrook.

The committee appointed on the Watchung avenue and Somerset street road matter, reported that the borough authorities had faithfully promised to extend Watchung avenue at once to Johnston's Drive. Other committees reported progress.

After the business of the evening was disposed of those present enjoyed a dance. Among those who joined in the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeLacy Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. M. P. E. Grossmann, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Moldenke, Mr. and Mrs. George Mobus, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. de la R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. French, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. A. Leuresen, Mr. and Mrs. William Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Neier, Andrew Wilson and many others.

Memoranda.

Professor—It was by the inscription on this colasal obelisk that was succeeded in positively identifying the mummy of Remeses the First.

Uncle Henry—I suppose all that Chinese rigamarole on there was his memoranda of the size of his socks, his watch number, whom to notify in case of death and such truck.—Puck.

All Games Postponed.

Owing to the wet condition of the grounds and the inclement weather none of the local ball games scheduled for Saturday afternoon took place.

JUNK DEALERS' PERMITS

Licenses Issued by the City Are Not Good in the Borough.

THE RECORDER'S DECISION.

Louis Levine Arrested as He Attempted to Make Sale in North Plainfield and He is Adjudged Guilty.

A decision relative to buying and selling in this city and the borough, was handed down by Recorder Charles M. Dolliver in the borough police court Tuesday. The case involved a peculiar question, as to whether a junk dealer can negotiate a sale in this city and then have it recognized in the borough as a city contract, without impairing it.

A short while ago Louis Levine, a junk dealer, met Eugene M. Laing, of this city, and arranged for the sale of some junk for the silk mill. Levine then went over into the borough, where he got the junk, and received his money—a sum slightly over nine dollars. He was promptly arrested by Chief Weiss for doing junk business in the borough without a license. When the case came up before Recorder Dolliver he put it off for a week. This morning the decision was handed down that Levine was guilty of breaking a borough ordinance and was accordingly fined ten dollars. Samuel S. Swackhamer, counsel for Levine maintained that the deal was completed in this city, and that the delivery only was made in the borough which Levine, carrying a city license had a perfect right to do. To further his claim he submitted the case of the late Tunis Cary vs. the borough of North Plainfield, which was identical in its nature. This case was carried up to the Supreme Court, where a favorable decision to Cary was rendered.

Justice Dolliver, however, showed that another junk dealer had negotiated with Levine, haling for the sale of the junk, after Levine and that when the delivery was made and the money paid, he was guilty on the ground of executing an agreement to sell in the borough. The previous negotiation in this city was thus shown to be a mere conditional agreement, and fresh negotiations were entered into when the junk was delivered over to Levine.

The decision in the case reads in part:

"The facts shown are that the defendant and Mr. Laing met in the city of Plainfield on two occasions and talked over the matter of selling the junk. Arrangement was made to meet at the mill in North Plainfield and there weigh the junk and complete the sale. The authorities hold that where goods are to be weighed or measured title does not pass until actual delivery unless it is clearly shown that parties intended otherwise. It is the opinion of this court that the meetings in the city of Plainfield in which the contemplated sale was discussed price per 100 pounds agreed upon, and arrangement made when parties would meet and weigh the scrap iron, that these facts simply show an executory agreement to sell, and not a present sale. That the actual sale took place in the borough at the Watchung Silk Mill when the iron was weighed, defendant paid Mr. Laing, and took away his junk. This is sufficient carrying on of the junk business to require a license and defendant is therefore guilty of the violation of the ordinance and for such violation a fine of $10 is imposed."

GOVERNORS CHOSEN FOR THE HUNT CLUB

Governors were elected and reports for the year received at the annual meeting of the Watchung Hunt Club Monday. Officers will be chosen at a meeting to be held within a week or ten days. The reports for the year showed the club to be in fine condition, financially and otherwise, and the new board is planning many entertainments for the summer season as well as the early fall, when the hunting will be started.

The grounds are in god condition for out-of-door sports, such as tennis, etc., and the clubhouse is just now a popular place for entertainments of various sorts.

In the election of governors there were several changes, some of the members who have hitherto not figured in the management being chosen. Those elected are as follows:

Three years—Robert A. Fairbairn, Edwin S. Hooley, Henry L. Finch, Arthur L. Otterson. Two years—William J. Buttfield, C. E. S. Bellows, Thomas R. Van Boskerck, Hart S. Farlee. One year—Rufus C. Finch, C. Wesley Holland and Henry E. Butler.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

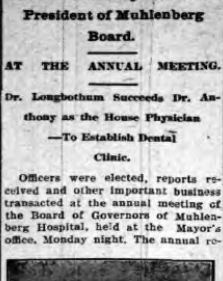
HOSPITAL'S HEAD AGAIN

William C. Kinney Re-elected President of Muhlenberg Board.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Dr. Longbothum Succeeds Dr. Anthony as the House Physician —To Establish Dental Clinic.

Officers were elected, reports received and other important business transacted at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital, held at the Mayor's office, Monday night. The annual re-



William C. Kinney.

ports of officers and committees were read and ordered filed. They will appear in detail in the year book. Dr. Longbothum, of the borough, was appointed house physician at the hospital, succeeding Dr. Anthony. It was decided to establish a dental clinic at the hospital for the coming year.

The bylaws were amended consolidating the managing and the building and grounds committee, to be known in the future as the executive committee. Resolutions appropriate to the retirement of Samuel Huntington, after twenty-nine years of continuous service as a member of the board, were adopted and the printing and press committee was authorized to have the annual reports printed and distributed as usual.

The report of the medical board showed 42 patients remaining on May 1; 59 patients admitted; total number treated, 101; discharged improved, 56; discharged unimproved, 19; died, 7. There were 48 operations and six contagious cases. The total number of dispensary patients treated was 92; daily visits to dispensary, 197; general hospital days for the month, 1,128.

The first meeting of the new board for the year followed the annual session and the members organized by the election of these officers and committees:

President, William C. Kinney; first vice-president, E. H. Ladd; second vice-president, L. K. Hyde; secretary, J. P. Stevens; treasurer, J. E. Erickson.

Executive committee—William C. Kinney J. E. Erickson, Percy H. Stewart, Frank J. Hubbard, Henry L. Hall, E. H. Booth, H. W. Marshall. Later two women will be added to this committee from the Women's Auxiliary Board. Finance committee—George P. Mellick, William L. Saunders, Samuel Townsend, James DeGraff, J. E. Erickson. Printing and Press committee—Leighton Calkins, S. D. Lounsbery. Auditing committee—Charles J. Fisk, H. W. Beebe. Insurance committee—John M. Whiton.

PUPILS PIANO RECITAL WAS CHARMING AFFAIR.

A high degree of skill was manifested by the pupils of Miss Alice Louise Morgan in their piano recital Monday night. Parents and friends gathered to hear the youngsters play, and the universal verdict was creditable to the instruction of Miss Morgan.

Those who took part were: Dorothy Langford, Estella Force, Evelyn Hillman, Marion Mortimer, Herbert Hillman, Dorothy Lyan, Kathryn Clarke, Juan Babcock, Harriet Morgan, Kathryn Stevens, Marian Lyon, Katherine Endress, Wilhelmina Edress, Gladys Waring, Evan Stevens, Vivian Dunn, Madelyn Moy.

Newmiller—Wunderlich.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucy Wunderlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wunderlich, of Leland avenue, to William Newmiller, of Vine street, which took place June 5, has just been made. The marriage took place at Millington and was performed by Rev. Peter Gobb. For the present Mrs. Newmiller is residing with her mother but will go to housekeeping with her husband when the latter returns from Augusta, Maine, where he has gone to put up a press for the Waltz Scott Press Company.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN IN 'P. REGAN'S TROUBLES'

Patrick Regan, a milkman, believes that a valuable Jersey cow belonging to him which died early Tuesday morning met its death from other than natural causes, and for this reason has engaged a veterinarian to perform a post mortem autopsy. If the animal is found to have died from poisoning, Mr. Regan asserts that he will take the matter into court, as he alleges he believes that some of his neighbors with whom he hasn't always been on the friendliest terms, are not above doing such a thing.

Two years ago Mr. Regan says he figured in a shooting incident when two mysterious shots were fired late at night near his home. The bullets grazed a nearby tree beneath which several young people were sitting, and charges of carelessness were preferred against Regan. The case was settled, but since then Regan hasn't been calling on his neighbors for an evening's chat after supper, and some of the neighbors have been equally unhospitable towards each other. Hence when Mr. Regan's cow, which he says was in perfect health last night when he tethered it for the night, was found dead this morning, Mr. Regan began to look for causes. The cause in this case appears to be in pretty much of a mixup—a sort of needle in the haystack, so to speak, inasmuch as no clues or other satisfactory evidence seems to be available. Still Mr. Regan says he believes that the needle will be found in the haystack of his neighbors' animosity.

The Postal Telegraph.

Edward J. Nally, vice-president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., upon being shown a statement as to whether the Postal Co. was leasing wires to bucket shops, for which the Western Union Telegraph Co. has recently been indicted, said "That is a class of business which the Postal Telegraph Co. has always kept out of. It is a very lucrative branch of the telegraph business, the profits running into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, but it is not the kind of business which we engage in. Only a short time ago we went over all our numerous wire leases to ascertain whether any of them might possibly be for bucket shop purposes. We found one which was doubtful and we thereupon gave the usual thirty days' notice of cancellation as allowed by the contract and that lease has been cancelled.

I am confident that none of the wires of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. are used for bucket shop purposes."

"Marty" in Big Golf Tourney.

Among the sixty-five professionals and six amateurs entered for the open championship of the United States Golf Association to be held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club course, Friday and Saturday, is "Marty" O'Loughlin, of the Plainfield Country Club. This will be "Marty's" first appearance in a big match in a long time and he is said to be in fine condition for the tournament. He is paired with A. W. Tillinghast, of Philadelphia, and they are scheduled to start at 9:36 o'clock in the morning.

Constitutionalists' Ads. Pay.

LADIES' HOME TRUSTEES

Directors are Selected and Incorporation Articles are Filed.

FUND APPROXIMATELY $60,000.

Lot to Be Purchased by Catharine E. Webster Estate Executor and an Appeal to Be Made for Building Fund.

Articles of incorporation have been filed at County Clerk James C. Calvert's office in Elizabeth for "The Ladies' Home" and the trustees will elect officers on Tuesday night, June 21. According to the records at Elizabeth Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh is made counsel for the proposed home and the directors chosen for the first year are Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. Pierre Mali, Mrs. Mary Byrd Corlies, Mrs. Mary S. Myers, Miss Belle Tweedy, Dr. and Mrs. W. Hedges, Percy H. Stewart, William M. Stillman, William J. Buttfield, Charles W. McCutchen, George S. Hallock, Horace G. Phillips, Charles J. Fisk, Clarence B. Vail and Charles E. Vail.

John Van Winkle, executor of the estate of the late Catharine E. Webster, whose will makes possible this much needed institution, will have on hand for the purpose approximately $60,000 for the purposes named by the testratix. He is directed to purchase a lot on which to erect the building and in all probability the will be guided largely by the wishes of the trustees. When title is obtained to the site, it is proposed to make an appeal for contributions for the worthy cause in order to erect the building and it is reliably reported that one-half of the cost of the structure will be defrayed out of the fund while the public will be asked to make up the other half. Miss Webster directed that the old clock in her homestead and other furniture therein be used in the proposed home which is for aged and infirm women.

PARASOLS.

The "high cost of living," so freely discussed and generally deplored, has had no appreciable effect on the demand for luxuries in dress.

Parasols, for instance, are shown in greater variety this year than at any time in the history of this important dress accessory. Not only are the covers made from every possible fabric and color, or combinations of color, but the frames are almost as varied as the covers.

There is more than a suggestion of the Orient about the pagoda parasol, with its curved ribs following the beautiful lines of the roof of a Japanese temple, and the mandarin modeled on the lines of the Chinese fanctary's covering from the sun.

Another novelty is the handkerchief parasol, square in shape, as the name would suggest, and having but four ribs. This gives a particularly soft and pretty effect when closed. The lampshade is still another popular novelty furnished with a descriptive name. In addition to these are seen the oval and all the conventional shapes, with numerous variations.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS GRADUATED TWELVE PUPILS

—Photo by W. C. Peck.

Reading from left to right. Upper row—Miss Lucetta Hoffman, teacher of the South Stirling School; Miss Helen Willis, teacher Round Top School; Miss Sara Lerch, teacher of Springdale School; Miss Minnie Gross, teacher Mt. Bethel School; Miss Amanda M. Stine, teacher Warrenville School; Miss Ethel Lewis, teacher Mt. View School; Edmund E. Sage, president Board of Education; Dr. H. C. Krebs, Somerset county superintendent of schools; John Betzold, Walter Koechlein, Andrew Hays, Erik Wallberg.

Lower row—left to right—Kathryn Neetleship Reed, Loi: Eldah Appell Peck, Jane Sides, Martha Elizabeth Betzold, Bertha Edna Kirch, Edith Louise Cooper, Sarah Bornmann, Lillian Henriella Williams.

Friends and relatives of the graduates attended the exercises of the Warren township school Thursday night in large numbers, and the program was one of interest to all. On the platform with the graduates were grouped the members of the school board with Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the borough. In the rear the pennant, "Climb Tho' the Rocks be Rugged" was suspended, flaunted on each side by a class and a school flag. The two white flags, shown in the picture, are the flags of the Warren Township Circles on the Square, a non-partisan society that is doing much effective work in the township and is greatly interested in the welfare of the schools.

WINNERS AT DOG SHOW

Meadowview, Midlothian, Boreas and Wilmerding Kennels are Lucky.

WEATHER HURT ATTENDANCE.

Great Rivalry for Prizes and a Cracka-Jack Entry List at the Second Annual Bench Show.

Conditions were anything but ideal for the second annual bench show of the Plainfield Kennel Club, held at the horse show grounds, Saturday. A steady drizzle with an occasional shower put a damper on the whole affair. The officers of the club did their best to make the exhibitors, their dogs, as well as patrons comfortable, but they battled against great odds all day. This was especially true as regards the arrangements for serving dinner on the grounds. One thing is certain, the club will profit by its experience and things will be different another year.

Owing to the weather conditions, judging was not started until nearly noon. All the small dogs were taken into the grand stand, where every precaution was taken to prevent them from getting cold. These classes were judged early. The judging in the big tent of the larger dogs was commenced shortly afterwards and the officials were kept busy until after 6 o'clock.

Last year the club had a three point show, while this year it was but a two point exhibition, based on the number of entries. A. C. Wilmerding exhibited the finest breeds of cocker spaniels, winning three special cups and a couple of dozen ribbons. His dogs won the E. L. MacKenzie cup for the best brace of sporting spaniels and the team cup for the best team of sporting spaniels in the show, and the Edmund Rushmore cup for parti-colored cockers.

George H. Parker won the cup for the best brace of Airedales, his contrants being the admiration of all, while he won several ribbons beside. It was a source of great satisfaction that local dogs were worthy competitors of the best entries from all parts of the country in many instances winning over the prize dogs.

The Plainfield dogs, as usual, came off with flying colors, being awarded many rich prizes against a large field of the best dogs in the country. Edmund L. MacKenzie of the Midlothian Kennels was one of the big winners, his brace of deerhounds being judged the best in the show.

Charmion Kennels, George Hooley owner, won both specials with English beagles, his Charmion Lillian winning the special for twelve inch beagles and the one for the best beagle in the show, while in the Maltese terrier class, Mrs. Ralph L. Morrow's Snowball was second to Mrs. Koelin's Dandy Boy, which has never been beaten in a bench show. Mrs. F. S. Moore's Sonney Lad also won high honors, Sonney Boy being its father.

Mrs. Tyler Morse, of New York, received the premier honor with her $10,000 Shepton Hero in the old English sheepdog winner class.

Rich honors were also won by the Meadowview Kennels, Abram G. Hooley, for English setters and pointers; the Boreas Kennels, W. de la R. Anderson, owner, in the winners' classes; while among other local dogs taking prizes were those of C. W. McCutchen, W. J. Buttfield, Charles E. Faber, William Briggs, A. Clinton Wilmerding, Mrs. J. D. Anderson, George H. Parker, Mrs. T. G. Runkle and others. There were many special prizes offered by various clubs throughout the country, and the Plainfield dogs shared generously in the distribution of them. The summaries:

Bloodhounds, bitches. First, Miss Amy L. Bonham's Knox's Kropsie; reserve, Miss Amy L. Bonham's Kennel-Witch.

St. Bernards, dogs. First, Elkwood Kennels' Wiccoppe Chieftian; reserve, Mrs. C. W. McCutchen's Bruce; bitches, first, I. B. Hosford's Ch. Alta Moenlight; reserve, I. B. Hosford's Brunhildalta.

St. Bernards, smooth, dogs. First, Elkwood Kennel's Elkwood's Monarch; reserve, I. B. Hosford's Siegerledalta; bitches, first, Notre Dame Kennel's Alta Felice.

Great Danes, dogs. First, John Buck's Helios V. Wurttemberg; reserve, Edward Bringhurst's Melac of Broughton; bitches, first, C. F. Beyer's Flora V.

New Foundlands, dogs and bitches. First, William W. Week's Carlon.

Russian Wolfhounds, dogs. First, J. Bailey Wilson's Valitri; reserve, Boreas Kennel's Draco of Boress; bitches, first, Boreas Kennel's Ateeka O'Byoak.

Scottish Deerhounds, dogs. First, Midlothian Kennel's Ch. Matchless of Midlothian; reserve, Midlothian Kennel's Midlothian Marksman; bitches, first, Midlothian Kennel's Ch. Mistress of Midlothian.

Greyhounds, dogs. First, F. M. Briggs' Herschel II; bitches, first, F. M. Briggs' Imperial Princess Ermine; reserve, F. M. Briggs' Imperial Princess Romula.

Eskimos, dogs. First, Alfred E. Weller's Emanachaw; bitches, first, Alfred E. Weller's Nellie.

Pointers, dogs. First, Mrs. E. W. Thorckmorton's Ch. Beppo B.; reserve, John A. Staats' Lem II; bitches, first, A. G. Hooley's Lightfield Nan; reserve, W. W. Davenport's Bowding.

English Setters, dogs. First, Meadowview Kennels' Meadowview Glean O'Dawn; reserve, Charles E. Faber's Meadowview Roger Welroy; bitches, first, Meadowview Kennels' Meadowview Wyoming Valley May Bell; reserve, Meadowview Kennels' Meadowview Vassar.

Gordon Setters, dogs and bitches. First, Walter Gummey's Elinor; reserve, Walter Gummey's Aldyth A. Irish setters, dogs. First, L. and S. A. Controt's St. Cloud's Fomanegh; reserve, H. L. Clark, Jr.'s Honest Teddy; bitches, first, S. S. Waters' Midwood Ruby.

Field Spaniels, dogs. First, Brookside Kennels' Ch. Brookside Recruit; bitches, first, J. C. Weeks' Merry Widow.

Cocker Spaniels, dogs (black). First, Miss A. W. Thayer's Ch. Mercyiegs; reserve, Brynwood Kennels' Brynwood Free Lance; any other color, first, Annandale Kennels' Annandale Riot; reserve, Brookside Kennels' Mepal's Eros; bitches, (black), first, Rosecroft Kennels' Ch. Wynwold Omega; reserve Brynwood Kennels' Ch. Brynwood Narida; bitches, any other color, first, Annandale Kennels' Annandale Resolution; reserve, Annandale Kennels' Annandale Rhoda.

Beagles, dogs. First, NaCherland Beagles' Ch. Netherland Casey; reserve, Charmion Kennels' Charmion Thetis; bitches, first, Charmion Kennels' Charmion Lillian; reserve, Charmion Kennels' Rosedale Queen.

Dachshunds dogs. First, Mrs. A. Dase Tainter's Pium West End; reserve, Wyndholm's Kennels' Ch. Maenne N.; bitches, first, Wyndholm's Kennels' Sanda; reserve, Mrs. C. Dare Tainter's Puonperrisckel.

Collies, dogs. First, Richard Rogers' Rogers' Ship; reserve, Mrs. A. R. Conkling's Billesley Blue Boss; bitches, first, John H. Blackwood's Ch. Balla Salla Maid of the Dell; reserve, Imna Kennels' Brandam Blue Bell.

Old English Sheepdogs, dogs. First, Mrs. Tyler Morse's Shepton Hero; reserve, Mrs. Tyler Morse's Handsome Boy. Jr.; bitches, first, Tyler Morse's Nightmare; reserve, Mrs. Tyler Morse's Endcliffe Capriciense.

Chow Chow, dogs. First, Ruddington Kennels' The Lion's Child; reserve, Mrs. David Wagstaff's Black Dragon; bitches, first, China Kennels' Hu Naw of China; reserve, Ruddington Kennels' Lady Hillfken.

Dalmatians, dogs. First, Windy Valley Kennels' Gedney Farm Surprise; reserve, Mrs. C. Halstead Yates' Rockcliffe Firefly, bitches, Mrs. Fay Sigalls' Ch. Lady Hannibal; reserve, J. C. Weeks' Cinders.

Pinschers, dogs. First, Doberman Kennels' Bertel Doberman; reserve, Henry Von Berg's Prince Eitel Doberman; bitches, first, Doberman Kennels' Duchess Chika De Doberman; reserve, Doberman Kennels' Herta Doberman.

Bulldogs, dogs. First, Rockcliff Kennels' Kilburn Magnet; reserve, H. W. Beals' Renwar Farklin, bitches, first, Rockcliff Kennels' Rockcliff Sensation; reserve, A. I. Bright, Jr.'s, Florence Blunder.

Airedale Terriers, dogs. First, A. Albright, Jr.,'s Tintern Royalist; reserve, S. C. Denby's Tanglewold Briar Test; bitches, first, Miss Maude Kennedy's Molly Madcap; reserve, A. Albright, Jr.,'s Baughfell Sceptre.

Bull Terriers, dogs. First, Glenmere Kennels' Glenmere II; reserve, Vinemount Indomitable; reserve, W. S. Pate's Baron Bob; bitches, first, Glenmere Kennels' Bell; reserve, J. D. Foster's Ukipiha Retsof.

French Bulldogs, dogs. First, C. E. Lipscomb's March King; bitches, first, Jules Perond's Schultz Duchess; reserve, A. T. Stopel's Countess Poole.

Boston Terriers, dogs. First, Trimount Kennels' Trimount Duke; reserve, Mrs. George H. Pell's Wappame Delight; bitches, first, A. G. Rohr's Truxton Queen; reserve, Mrs. K. Faulkner's Little Blossom.

Fox Terriers, dogs. First, Dr. E. H. Berendsohn's Warren Workman; reserve, Mrs. Palmer Campbell's Warren P. K.; bitches, first, Mrs. Palmer Campbell's Warren Sput; reserve, Mrs. Palmer Campbell's Warren Speckels.

Fox Terriers, wire haired, dogs. First, A. Albright, Jr.,'s Baughfell Flint; reserve, Alex Wolf-Powell's Endcliffe Pirate II; bitches, first, Alex Wolf-Powell's Sis II; reserve, Alex Wolf-Powell's Yvette.

Irish Terriers, dogs. First, John G. Bates' Blarney Burgomaster; reserve, Willard G. Aborn's Old Town Adair; bitches, first, John G. Bates' Blarney Bell; reserve, Willard G. Aborn's Princess Glo.

Scottish Terriers, dogs. First, A. Albright, Jr.,'s Tickle Im Jock; reserve, James A. Frazier's Dazzler; bitches, first, A. Albright's Jr.,'s Baughfell Jill; reserve, James D. Frazier's Jeanne.

West Highland White Terriers, dogs. First, A. Albright, Jr.,'s Baughfell Tallisker; reserve, Glenemere Kennels' Glenmere Montery; bitches, first, A. Albright, Jr.,'s Baughfell Patrice; reserve, Mrs. Charles Bradley's Wayside Lora.

Welsh Terriers, dogs and bitches. First, F. B. Lord, Jr.,'s Landore Boy; reserve, F. B. Lord, Jr.,'s Longmynd Borderer.

Schipperkes, dogs. First, Thomas Denny's Champion Barker; reserve, Mrs. Geo. Romme's Rector; bitches first, Mrs. George Romme's Tiddles R.

Pomeranians, dogs. First, E. S. Allard's Tip-Toes; bitches, first, Mrs. E. S. Avis' Dainty Betty; reserve, E. S. Allard's Manzalle Fife.

Toy Spaniels, black and tan dogs. First, Mrs. William Sheppard's Ashton Adonis; reserve, Miss Anna H. Quinlan's Adonis; black and tan bitches, first, Mrs. F. Senn's Ch. Sena Senn Island Lass; reserve, Mrs. William Sheppard's Ashton Czarina. Orange and white, dogs, first, Mrs. F. Sen's Sena Senn Jack; organe and white, bitches, first, Mrs. Augusta Vatsbie's Ch. Annandale Fifi; tri-color dogs, first, Mrs. W. Hadley's Messenger Boy; bitches, first, Mrs. F. Senn's Ch. Senn Senn Grand Duchess; red dogs, first, Mrs. H. Ansley's Ashton Gold Nut; reserve, Edward Korzendorfer's Troubles.

Japanese Spaniels, dogs. First, Mrs. F. Sena's Ch. Sena Sean Dread Not; reserve, Mrs. E. H. Berendsohn's Berkeley Boffis.

Pekingese Spaniels, dogs. First, H. W. Haskell's Ichi Dai; reserve, A. T. Stoppel's Wu Chu; bitches, first, H. W. Haskell's Nan Lu.

Toy Poodles, dogs. First, Mrs. T. B. Carpenter's Sparkles; reserve, Mrs. F. S. Moore's Sonney Lad; bitches first, Mrs. J. D. Anderson's Maidie.

Yorkshire Terriers, dogs and bitches. First, A. J. McGookin's Scamper; reserve, Mrs. C. Auerbach's Miss Monkey.

Maltese Terriers, dogs. First, Mrs. Coerlin's Ch. Sonny Boy; reserve, Mrs. M. Coerlin's Dandy Boy; bitches, first, Mrs. Nicolia's Sonita; reserve, Mrs. William Sheppard's Thackeray Mousie.

Toy Terriers, dogs. First, Mrs. R. T. Harrison's Ch. Tiny Boy.

Chihuahuas, dogs. First, Shadybrook Kennels' President Diaz; bitches, Shadybrook Kennels' Doma Isabel.

Italian Greyhounds, dogs. First, Mary Brember's Orno; reserve, Mary Brember's Count Bosie; bitches, Mary Brember's Lady Madge; reserve, Mary Brember's Helen.

N. Y.-PHILA. ROUND TRIP BY AIR ACCOMPLISHED

Charles K. Hamilton successfully accomplished Monday the flight from New York to Philadelphia, arranged by The New York Times and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Undeterred by two accidents, one of which threatened to be most serious, or by engine troubles or contrary winds that at times tossed him in perilous fashion, he winged his way from Governors' Island in the morning to the landing place he had picked in the Quaker City and returnal to the island in the evening, setting new marks in the conquest of the air.

The schedule of the Flight:

To Philadelphia.

	Distance.	Time.
Left Governors Island		7:36 a.m.
South Elizabeth	16.2	7.56 a.m.
Rahway	21.4	7:59 a.m.
Metuchen	27.8	8:00 a.m.
New Brunswick	33.3	8:16 a.m.
Monmouth Junction	43.0	8:29 a.m.
Princeton Junction	49.0	8:36 a.m.
Trenton	58.8	8:49 a.m.
Bristol	68.8	9:02 a.m.
Holmesburg Junct	79.0	9:15 a.m.
Landed at Phila	86.0	9:26 a.m.

Return Flight.

Left Philadelphia	11.33	a.m.
Bristol	18.0	12:00 m.
Trenton	27.2	12:09 p.m.
Princeton Junction	37.0	12:17 p.m.
Monmouth Junct	43.0	12:25 p.m.
New Brunswick	52.7	12:33 p.m.
Metuchen	58.2	12:42 p.m.
Menlo Park	60.1	12:45 p.m.
Landed, South Amboy (after a detour)	68.0	12:54 p.m.
Reascended, South Amboy	68.0	6:17 p.m.
Arrived at Governors Island	40.0	6:40 p.m.

Time to Philadelphia, 1 hour 50 min. Philadelphia to South Amboy 1 hour 21 minutes.

South Amboy to Governors Isl. 23m.

Total distance, Philadelphia and return, 175 miles.

Total time in air, 3 hours 34 min. Average speed per hour to Philadelphia, 46.92 miles.

Average hourly speed from Philadelphia, 51.36 miles.

Precept and Example.

"Stick to the farm," says the president to the wide-eyed farmer boy, then he hies him back to his white house home with its air of rustic joy. "Stick to the farm," says the railroad king to the lad who looks afar, then hikes him back on the double-quick to his rustic private car. "Stick to the farm," says the clergyman to the youth on the worn fence perch, then he lays his ear to the ground to hear a call to the city church. "Stick to the farm," says the doctor wise to those who would break the rut, then hies him where the appendix grows in bountiful crops to cut.

RUBBER TYPE MADE IN ELIZABETH NOW

The Fulton Rubber Type Company, of 138-142 Fulton street, in Elizabeth, is believed to be the largest rubber type manufacturing concern in the United States, if not in the world. The concern, which employs eighty-five persons when running at full capacity, furnishes large orders of rubber goods to all countries of the globe. The company occupies a four-story brick factory, forty feet deep and 150 feet long, having over 13,000 square feet of floor space.

The factory is excellently equipped for the manufacture of rubber types, inking pads, toys, wood and paper boxes and practically everything used in making and handling the product.

The company came to Elizabeth from New York five years ago and has used the factory which it now occupies ever since removing to that city. The factory formerly was the Munsel stove foundry.

On the first floor the large rubber type for show card printing is made. The wood cutting and box making departments are also on this floor. The company makes a large number of jewelry and fancy boxes.

The self-inking pad department, which is one of the largest branches of the work, is also on the second floor. There are big kettles where the dyes for the pads are made and a large force of girls is employed making the pads. On this floor also are made the tin boxes enclosing the pads.

The offices of the company are located on the second floor, where also are the stock and shipping rooms.

On the ground floor is the vulcanizing department. In the neighborhood of 500 pounds of rubber is made into rubber type daily when the plant is running at its full capacity. There are a half dozen machines for changing small slabs of rubber into the strips of type which then are cut apart and fastened to stamps. The machine shop, containing a variety of machines used in making the type and other articles, is on the first floor.

The company does all of its own printing, having several large job presses. There is a fine lithographing plant and three-color process in connection with this department. The firm designs its own box covers for the toys and prints all the covers for the boxes.

Besides the four floors and basement there is a good-sized annex at the back of the factory. This building is used for finishing the woodwork and is fitted with planers, a half dozen saws and other machinery. The basement is used for a storeroom.

The company furnishes toys to over 700 5 and 10-cent stores in this country. The busy season will open in a week or two and a large number of orders are being received from all parts of this country as well as from Europe, Africa, Australia and Central and South America.

SPRING CHAMPIONSHIP AT PARK GOLF CLUB

There was the continuation of play for the Spring Championship cup at the Park Golf Club Saturday, in addition to the weekly competition for the President's, Club and Summer cups. The weather had an effect on the day's play, having a tendency to keep many away from the course.

For the championship cup W. V. Byard beat C. B. Morse, by default; R. B. Titsworth beat Alexander Gilbert, by default; S. B. St. John McCutchen beat Samuel Townsend by default, and the Rev. C. L. Goodrich beat N. A. Miller 4 up and 3 to play.

These scores were returned for the President's, Club and Summer cups: W. V. Byard, 95-68; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 101, 28-73; S. B. St. John McCutchen, 91, 20-79; N. A. Miller, 109, 30-79; U. G. Tingley, 117, 28-89.

Music Was a Feature.

Charles Suhr's Imperial Band, which furnished the music at the second annual bench show of the Plainfield Kennel Club, Saturday, received high praise for its work. Although the weather was dismal enough, the popular program by the band went a long way in livening up the affair. The band also played in the tent during the dinner hour.

Children's Day at Warren Chapel.

The Children's Day exercises will be held at Warren chapel Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when an appropriate program will be presented by the children. There will also be two short addresses, one by Rev. I. O. McKelvey and the other by Emerson E. Purvin. There will also be infant baptism and the Junior Christian Endeavor Society prizes will be awarded.

JUST ANSWER THESE IF YOU WOULD WED

There are questions galore to be answered by those who want to marry after July 1, the date on which the new State marriage law goes into effect. The new law means more work for the city clerk, more work for the officiating clergyman or justice of the peace, and more work for the bride and the bridegroom. In the case of a person under age being married the parents or guardians are also put to the test of answering questions.

No license, under the law, can be issued to any person who, at the time of applying for the same, is under the influence of liquor or a narcotic, or is an imbecile, epileptic, or of unsound mind.

The City Clerk has to see that the identifying witnesses answer the following questions:

"Do you know names of contracting parties? How long have you known him or her, and has your knowledge been intimate or is it that of a casual acquaintance? Do you know the names of his or her parents (or if an orphan) or guardians? If so name them. How long has he or she contemplated marriage with ——? Has that fact been known to his or her parents (or guardians) if any?

"Do you know or have you heard of any objection being made by any person or persons to the marriage of —— and ——?

"If so, state who made that objection and the nature and grounds of the objection.

"Do you know of any impediment to the marriage of —— and ——? If so, state the character of that impediment.

"Have either —— or —— been married? If so, where, when, to whom and by whom?

"If either of them was previously married how was the marriage state terminated, if at all, by death or divorce?

"If the marriage state terminated by death, when and where did the deceased spouse die? If it terminated by divorce, when and where was the divorce granted?

"Was it an absolute divorce from the bond of matrimony, a divorce from bed and board, or a mere separation? Produce a copy of the decree of divorce.

"Have you any knowledge as to whether either of the contracting parties to the proposed marriage is an imbecile, epileptic, or of unsound mind, or whether either of said parties has been an inmate of an insane asylum or institution for indigent persons; has such party been discharged from such asylum or institution?"

To the forgoing questions the identifying witnesses have to take an affidavit.

Following are some of the questions the applicant for license has to answer:

"What is your full name; when and where were you born? What is the full name of your father? What is your mother's maiden name? What is your occupation, and how long have you been pursuing your present occupation? Where do you reside, and for how long a time have you been there residing? Have you ever been married before; if so, how often, when, and to whom? Are you now single?

There are other questions relative to divorce, former marriages, etc., practically the same as those asked the identfying witnesses which the applicant has to answer. The marriage certificate differs but little from the marriage certificate under the old law with the exception that there are some extra questions relative to bride and groom's parents. In the case of the marriage of a minor the parents or guardians have to present a certificate or voucher.

HERVEY K. DOANE WEDS IN AUGUSTA, KANSAS

Hervey Kinch Doane, the youngest son of Chief and Mrs. T. O. Doane, of West Fifth street, and Miss Elizabeth Cady, daughter of William H. Cady, editor of the Augusta, Kansas, Journal, were married at 8:30 Sunday night at the home of the bride's father in Augusta, Kansas, in the presence of a large number of friends of the couple. A reception followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Doane have gone to Blackwell, Oklahoma, where the former is engaged in building a large water works, sewer and electric light plant for Burns & McDonald, of Kansas City. This is the fourth large contract of this kind that Mr. Doane has superintended in the past two years. He is a graduate of Rutgers College, Class '06, and has been successful in his chosen profession. His many Eastern friends and relatives gave him a postal shower on Saturday.

Not Yet.

She—Do you know whose aeroplane it was that hit you?

He—No; it was cloudy and I could not see the number.—Ally Sloper.

LOVING CUP FOR SUPERINTENDENT

Pennsylvania newspaper editors and managers and their wives were the guests of the New Jersey Central Railroad Saturday, on the company's ninth editorial outing to Wilkes-Barre. The feature of the

C. W. Huntington.

occasion was the presentation of a handsome silver loving cup to General Superintendent C. W. Huntington, of the railroad, the gift of the newspaper men of both Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The latter, who were entertained by the railroad management at Atlantic City two weeks ago, were represented at Saturday's gathering by the chairman and members of the committee in charge of the presentation of the cup.

The Hotel Podington was the rallying point, the guests from points below Wilkes-Barre coming by a special train in charge of General Passenger Agent W. C. Hope, which left Easton at 8:25 a. m. and meeting the guests from Scranton and places above at the hotel. A stop of an hour was made by the special at Laurel Run, where a fine view of the automobile hill climbing contest was afforded.

Dinner was served at the Redington, and the presentation of the cup followed a cordial speech of welcome by Mr. Hope, Editor J. P. Correll, of the Easton Sunday Call, chairman of the committee, voicing felicitously the sentiments of his colleagues. Mr. Huntington responded in characteristic vein, showing his complete surprise and with much feeling expressing his appreciation of the

The Loving Cup.

handsome token of good-fellowship.

The post prandial program provided for an inspection of the new Luzerne County Courthouse by the newspaper men and a visit to Irene Temple, the home of the Mystic Shrine on Franklin street. The editorial special was scheduled to return to Easton at 3:45 p. m.

The Old-Fashioned Settle.

If you happen to be the lucky possessor of an old-fashioned settle, by all means get it out from your cellar or attic, for they are quite the thing this season. On all the verandas of our exclusive suburbs these old settles are given the place of honor. They have been sand-papered and stained a delightful woody green. Cushions to match make the seat inviting, and when one entertains at tea or at afternoon cards upon the veranda there is the table already for use.

Purchases the Drake Property.

Edward Baker, Jr., of M. C. Van Arsdale's shoe store, who has been residing at 127 Duer street, has purchased Henry Baldwin Drake's property at 23 Duer street and will take possession July 1.

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EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

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D. W. LITTELL

MARRIED.

BELLOWS—PENNY—On April 29, 1910, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Townsend by the Rev. George A. Warner, Maria Morton Penny to George Edwy Bellows.

DIED.

WHITNEY—On Saturday, June 11, 1910, Georgia S., daughter of the late Bennett and Susan Whitney.

QUINN—In this city, June 13, 1910, Eleanor, beloved wife of Francis T. Quinn, in her 73d year.

KLINE—At her late residence 611 West Third street, on Saturday, June 4, 1910, Frances Louisa, wife of William A. Kline.

ABBOTT—Suddenly, in New York City, on Sunday, June 5, 1910, Charles F. Abbott, aged 60 years.

HYATT—On Tuesday, June 7, 1910, George Edgar Hyatt, aged 63 years.

THOMPSON—In New York city, on Saturday, June 11, 1910, David J. Thompson, aged 66 years.

MOORHOUSE—In this city, Saturday, June 11, 1910 Geo. A. Moorhouse, aged 67 years, 10 months.

McCARTHY—In this city, June 10, 1910, Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, in her 25th year.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF HUSBAND AND HIS WIFE.

It was a sad procession which wended its slow way to Hillside side cemetery on Sunday afternoon when the bodies of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boulanger were taken to their last resting place. Mrs. Boulanger died on Thursday night last suddenly and her husband unable to stand the grief of parting soon followed her into eternity.

A service was held at the late home in Hoboken before the bodies were brought to this city and at Hillside. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring conducted the commitment service. Only the immediate families conducted the remains to this city. Floral tributes requiring an entire coach were laid upon the graves of the couple with many a sympathetic tear. The funeral marked the end of a short but completely happy married life.

Three Acts and an Injunction.

"Has Mullez secured a copyright on his frisky comedy?"

"He got the injunction first."

"What injunction?"

"The injunction to prevent the police from stopping the performance."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ROOSEVELT THEIR IDEAL

Saunders and Fowler Tell Young Men to Emulate America's "First Citizen."

AT BUS. COLLEGE EXERCISES.

Mayors Fisk and Smalley Also Address the Graduating Class at Big Meeting Held at the Theatre.

Flanked on either side by men of note and in a stage setting of floral beauty, Friday night, the graduates of the Plainfield Business College heard words of praise and wisdom from the lips of Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Congressman Charles N. Fowler, former Mayor William L. Saunders, Superintendent of Schools H. C. Krebs, and the Principal of the College, A. S. Herr. Of the twenty-four graduates seventeen were young women and it was stated by Mayor Fisk that he knew it to be a fact that of the twenty-four twenty-one had already been engaged to enter business careers. The graduates looked the real thing in their mortar boards and gowns.

Congressman Fowler, who was intensely interested in the proceedings, made a splendid speech, full of good advice to the graduates, and while many had expected a dive into the political situation he carefully avoided the subject. When asked before leaving the city whether he would relinquish his Congressional aspirations to make the fight for the Senatorship in the Fifth district, Mr. Fowler answered. "Um! Ah! I don't think I care to say that I will or won't." To the further query, "Are you going to make a fight for the Senatorship, anyway?" he replied, "I did not expect to be interviewed tonight, so I am not prepared to answer that, either."

The Plainfield theatre was crowded to the doors when the exercises began, Martin A. Korff's orchestra beginning the proceedings with an overture. After the invocation by Rev. Daniel R. Magill, Mr. Saunders introduced the speakers, incidentally paying a tribute to Hugh B. Sweeney who made the arrangements for the exercises. Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of North Plainfield, who was second on the list of speakers, failed to put in an appearance thereby disappointing a number who had come to hear him.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the singing by Miss Grace Carroll, contralto soloist of the First Presbyterian church. She received two recalls and graciously responded. Mayor Fisk made a characteristic speech of congratulation, walking across the stage to shake the hands of both Mr. and Mrs. Herr. The Mayor declared that he had watched the progress of the college from its very beginning to the present and was prepared to say that the Plainfield Business College was one of the best educational mediums in the city. Its development had been remarkable and the city had cause to be proud of it.

Mr. Saunders' subject, "Qualities that Bring Success in Business," was full of meaning not only to the graduates, but to every man and woman in the audience. Honesty, Concentration and Courage were the three requisites, he said, and the three essentials for a successful career.

Mr. Saunders said that to be commonly honest is the first essential to success. But industry, he said coupled with concentration and aided by the courage of one's convictions were the very best equipment that a young person starting out in business life could have. Of Hugh Sweeney Mr. Saunders had much to say as to the exacting duties of this young man and told how Mr. Sweeney invegled him into presiding at this function. Simply because Mr. Sweeney had done something for him when he sold 100 tickets for Trelawny of the Wells he could not refuse to do something for him on this interesting occasion. He used Mr. Sweeney as a shining example of industry.

Mr. Saunders referred to Theodore Roosevelt and Thomas A. Edison as the two foremost men of the world and at the mention of Mr. Roosevelt's name the audience burst into loud and prolonged applause. He told of Mr. Roosevelt's democratic spirit and his forcefulness and his *great capacity* for work and held him up as an example worthy to imitate.

Professor Herr addressed the graduates briefly telling them what it means to the city to have such a splendid array of talent from which to select employes for their business. He declared that education could not be bought or sold. The diplomas which they had earned by their industry represented no more than what they would make out of their lives. He said the college not only prepared the students for their entry into business life, but also helped in character building and training which would be a valuable asset throughout their lives. This sentiment was applauded and was referred to in subsequent speeches. The diplomas were then presented while the orchestra played, the graduates passing the rolled parchments in rythm with the music.

Professor Krebs on being introduced paid his compliments to Mr. Saunders for his habit of always throwing bouquets at his fellow boroughites. We know that education is development and we members of the eductional department have looked askance at some of the advertised so-called business colleges which promise much and accomplish little, but all the educators here are proud of the record of the Plainfield Business College for what it has accomplished and we give it our endorsement and hearty support.

Then followed the distribution of flowers in which Rev. Mr. Maguire, Mayor Fisk, Mr. Krebs, Mr. Herr and Mr. Sweeney took part while the *orchestra added to the scene* with some appropriate music.

Mr. Fowler's speech which immediately followed was in part as follows: "The interest I have in young people is greater than anything in my public life. Saunders and I will soon be dead, but Charlie Fisk will go living for ever. The American child is being educated with the influence of a thousand years behind him. This school of Mr. Herr is, as has been said, a character building place as well as an educational institution and as such must take its place among the factors in the upbuilding of your city. In speaking of ideals I take issue with Mr. Saunders when he says that we should not have ideals in the distance. Nobody can succeed in life without practical ideals. Without them you will attain nothing. It may happen that a woman may become President of the United States and it may happen within the lives of some who are here."

Mr. Fowler urged the physical as well as the mental development of all students for by keeping the body healthy the mind is more receptive and likely to be better stored with knowledge and consequently better fitted to cope with the problems of life. "Concentration," he said, "is the thing. Train the mind so that everything that you have absorbed may be always at your command. Character is the one big asset and the courage of your convictions is another and the acquirement of both requires both in great degree. There is no such thing as luck taken in the larger sense. None of you know what you can do until the opportunity to do something arrives, but when that time comes be ready to do. You will be if you will but heed your present opportunities.

"Everyone should see to it that the city, county, State and the world should be just a little better for their having lived in it. Be as near like Theodore Roosevelt as you can, grasping the meaning of things. Your aim and ideal should be Mark Twin's character refined, strong and pure so that at the end of your lives it may be purified and later glorified."

Mr. Fowler's speech received prolonged applause.

Several members of the Common Council of this city and that of North Plainfield were interested spectators some on the stage and others in boxes. Congressman Fowler's wife occupied Box A and appeared to enjoy the proceedings. The orchestra under Mr. Korff's direction rendered several fine selections. When the strains of the Star Spangled Banner were heard the audience arose and sang it with vigor. Many remained to personally congratulate Mr. Herr and the graduates.

MANY ELKS WILL GO TO THE CONVENTION

More than a dozen of Plainfield Elks and their families are planning to attend the National reunion at Detroit next month. The largest party leaving for the city on the lakes will be the "Detroit Club," for which a special car will be attached to the train chartered by Jersey City Lodge.

The special train will leave the West Elizabeth station of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at 8:25 Sunday morning, July 16. The itinerary is as follows: Monday, Niagara Falls, Hotel Imperial, sight-seeing tour; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Detroit, Hotel Pontchartrain, which is the headquarters of the grand lodge; Friday, Windsor and London, Ontario, to Toronto, Queen Hotel; Saturday, sight-seeing and evening sail through the St. Lawrence River to Thousand Islands; Sunday, July 17, Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands House, sails among the islands; Monday, continue sail through the St. Lawrence river and Lachine Rapids to Montreal, night sail to Quebec; Tuesday, seeing Quebec; Wednesday, return to Montreal, sight-seeing; Thursday, through Lake Champlain to Fort Ticonderoga, through Lake George, train to Troy, Hotel Rensselaer; Friday, July 22, start for home over the New York Central, arriving at Jersey City about 6 p. m.

A number of Plainfielders are also planning to accompany Newark Lodge to Detroit, while others will travel independently of tours.

Her Father—Blanche,why doesn't Mr. Linger go home earlier?

Blanche—I'm why, Dad!—Puck.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The librarian's report of the Plainfield Public Library has within a few days been laid before the directors and in due course the facts it which promise much and accomplish little, but all the educators here are proud of the record of the Plainfield Business College for what it has accomplished and we give it our endorsement and hearty support.contains have been forwarded to the municipal authorities of Plainfield. The marked progress in every department of work is entitled to public commendation and appreciation. It is interesting, for example, to note the steady and large increase in book circulation for the past five years. Beginning with the year ending May 31, 1906, the circulation was *46,802; the following year it* was 49,472; the next year it was 53,006; year before last it was 62,670; and last year it was 69,626.

Last year the books added by purchase and gift aggregated 2,530, besides 846 musical scores. Including these latter scores, the Babcock Library and the Tyler Library, the library lists call for 44,240 volumes. Of these, however, 2,396 have in the course of several years been withdrawn by reason of various accidents, losses and wear and tear, leaving the actual total at 41,844. The Babcock Library and the Tyler Library being composed of books of high value and useful reference, will be more appreciated as the years go by in educational work. The perapita circulation of books last year in relation to the population of Plainfield was 3.16 against 2.94 a year ago. 7,536 persons patronized the Library, of whom 763 are newly registered. Musical scores have circulated during the last year to the number of 1,422 against 551 of the previous year.

Mrs. Babcock has generously given $1,000 for the cataloguing of the scientific library, and this work is already under way.

The Reading Room has been largely patronized by the scholars of the public schools.

During the year 74,498 persons have visited the building, and of these 2,517 were Sunday visitors. Two hundred and thirty-two periodicals and newspapers are at the service of the patrons of the Reading Room. More than 200 books daily are taken from the library to be read, and the deposit stations are serving an excellent purpose and increasing circulation.

These figures, gleaned from the Librarian's report, serve but feebly show the amount of energy in the administration of this valuable public enterprise, and the increase of the public appreciation of its facilities *and opportunities.*

The history of the library covers a series of benefactions, beginning with that of ex-Mayor Job Male, and including those of George H. Babcock and Mark H. Dyer. Most of what the library has was given to it by the public spirited citizens of Plainfield. From the city it has of late received $7,500 per annum. Out of this it compensates a force of about half a dozen librarians and assistant librarians, defrays all expenses of operation, covers and recovers books and magazines, and adds upwards of 2,500 new books to its stock.

Its officers and directors are enthusiastically devoted to the prosperity of this public spirited enterprise, and its possibilities for usefulness are opening out in a marvelous manner. It will need, however, to be found practicable to carry on this work according to its merit, and according to the increasing demands of a more educated public, within the limits of the building now occupied by the library. It is in pressing need of larger accommodations, and these must be supplied in order to open the way for success on broad and valuable lines of work. A single paragraph of the librarian's report may be quoted as indicating an extending line of usefulness:

"Never before has the library come in such close contact with the school-pupils and teachers, especially those of the High School. During the hour from 1 to 2 p. m., two assistants are now obliged to be at the delivery desk to meet the wants of the pupils as they leave the school building for the day. That the library is better reaching the teaching is shown by the sum total of 3,648 books taken out on teachers' cards, exceeding last year by 1,732."

The librarian is Miss Florence M. Bowman. The president is Alexander Gilbert; vice-president, L. V. F. Randolph; treasurer, J. Herbert Cox; secretary, William M. Stillman; and other directors are W. J. Merrill, C. Boardman Tyler, Dr. Leonard Waldo, W. H. Larabee and Dr. B. VanD. Hedges.

A Military Drama.

Under the auspices of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the principal patriotic and social organizations of the State, and in co-operation with the State Militia a series of military and patriotic entertainments on a spectacular scale have been arranged to take place in the principal cities and towns of New Jersey in the autumn. "The Luck of MacGregor," a stirring and picturesque military drama, by Edward Vroom, has been chosen for the vehicle.

BOOST EXCURSION RATES

Jersey Central Also Raises the Price of Ten and Fifty Trip Tickets.

THE SINGLE FARES, TOO.

New Order as Posted Goes Into Effect on July 1.—Report That it Would be Recalled is Semi-Officially Denied.

Closely following the recent announcement that the New Jersey Central on July 1 would raise the monthly commutation rates for suburban traffic twenty-five cents per month, comes the information now that there will be an increase in the rates for excursion tickets, which will materially effect Plainfield and nearby towns. The latest increases are a great surprise, the fact having been intimated when the commutation rates were jumped.

The new single and excursion rates for Plainfield and vicinity follows:

	Single.	Exc.
Plainfield	.60	$1.05
Netherwood	.60	1.00
Grant Avenue	.65	1.10
Clinton Avenue	.65	1.15
Fanwood	.55	95
Dunellen	.70	1.20
Bound Brook	.80	1.35

The new rate for the fifty-trip tickets will be as follows: Netherwood, $17.75; Plainfield, $18.50; Grant avenue, $19.25; Clinton avenue, $20.

This will be the new rate for ten-trip tickets: Netherwood, $4.50; Plainfield, $4.75; Grant Avenue, $4.95; Clinton Avenue, $5.20.

There was a rumor today that these rates would be held up pending the action of Congress, but inquiry at the office of W. C. Hope, general passenger agent of the New Jersey Central, this afternoon, brought the information that nothing had been heard there of such action and that the rates would become effective July 1 as planned and announced.

WILLIAM LAWSON HEATH MARRIES IN WACO, TEX.

Miss Hazel Walters, daughter of Mrs. Hilldesheim, of Waco, Texas, and William Lawson Heath, formerly of this city, and now residing at Waco, were married at that city on Wednesday. The bride has many friends here. Mr. Heath is engaged as cotton broker and is associated with his father-in-law. He is a graduate of Steven's Institute.

Mr. Heath first met his bride at a dance given at Stevens Institute at the time of his graduation two years ago. Two months ago he received a bequest of $75,000 as the sole heir of his grandfather, Mrs. Carlton Heath, of Boston, and he then proposed and was promptly accepted by his bride.

Announce Approaching Wedding.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Walsh, of 226 East Second street, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Lillian Walsh, and Isaiah Williard Crowell, of Winthrop, Mass. The ceremony will be performed Saturday afternoon, June 18, at 5 o'clock, at the home of her parents. Rev. Mr. Sylvester, rector of the Episcopal church, Somerville, will officiate.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the battle of Springfield will be celebrated June 23 by the New Jersey Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, in the small Revolutionary burying plot on the North Nursery Farm, south of Morris avenue in Springfield. A flagpole has been erected on the plot and the exercises will be for the purpose of dedicating the flagpole and unfurling a flag over the graves of the Revolutionary heroes.

The exercises will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock. If the weather is clear they will be held on the plot. If stormy, they will be held at the historic Springfield Presbyterian church. David L. Pierson, of Orange, is chairman of the committee which is arranging the celebration.

The exercises will be opened by the children of School No. 1, 300 in number, who will sing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The Rev. Dr. J. H. Egbert, pastor of the Chatham Methodist church, will deliver the invocation. The principal address of the day will be then delivered. The name of the man chosen to make the address has not yet been announced.

The school children will sing "America" Judge Edward S. Atwater, of Elizabeth, president of the New Jersey Society Sons of the American Revolution, will then be presented with the flag by a committee, headed by Mr. Pierson. The Rev. William Hoppaugh, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will make the prayer of consecration. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the school children will complete the program.

The erection of the flagpole will mark the second celebration of the battle held in the burying ground. In 1896, the society erected a granite shaft with a suitable inscription and planted a hedge around the plot. The small burying ground is on a hill and steps are being built to lead to it.

The Sons of the American Revolution consider the Battle of Springfield one of the most important fought in the Revolution. It was here that the invasion of New Jersey by the British was checked. On the day of the battle Springfield was burned and when the church was in flames Pastor Caldwell, "The fighting parson of the Revolution," tore up the hymn books of the church and gave them to the soldiers for wadding, shouting, "Give 'em Watts, boys, give 'em Watts."

COUNCILMAN SMALLEY ENTERTAINS BALL TEAM.

Councilman William L. Smalley, Jr., entertained the members of the North Plainfield High School baseball team and their friends, to a straw ride Friday night. The "blow" on Mr. Smalley's part was due to N. P. H. S.'s victory over Plainfield High on the diamond last Wednesday afternoon.

Springfield was the destination of the merrymakers and there were about twenty-five in the party. The trip was made in one of Frank Mobus' commodious stages and an enjoyable time was had.

There will be no third game played between the teams as anticipated. It was suggested that a deciding game be played on Tuesday, but owing to scholarship conditions of some of the players it was decided by the *faculties to dispense with the game.*

—Photo by Stone.

Young Women's Christian Association Wednesday Night Class Basketball Team.

Of all the activities of the Young Women's Christian Association in the athletic department, is the Wednesday night class, a photograph of whose members is shown. The class recently closed its activities until the fall season and its success has been marvelous all along the line.

During the winter the work of the class has been such as to indicate that indoor sports and athletics will occupy a prominent part in the coming years of the association. All the members have displayed great proficiency in gymnastics and the basketball quintet made an especially fine showing.

But five games of basketball were played by the five and in four they were returned victorious over their opponents. Perhaps the most notable achievement was their victory over the Trenton Y. W. C. A. five which is acknowledged to be one of the strongest teams in the State in the association.

In the accompanying photograph are the Misses Gertrude Mair, Elizabeth Becker, Nona Becker, Margaret Mosher, Reba Kline, Edna Snedeker, Helen Southard, Ida Engelhardt, May Chamberlain, Ada Saith and Alice Boyd. Miss Mosher has charge of the athletic department of the association.

BOROUGH HIGH JUNIORS ARE SEEN IN COMEDY

The members of the Junior class of the North Plainfield High School acquitted themselves creditably last Thursday in their presentation of the *mythological* comedy, "Pygmalion and Galatea," before an audience of several hundred friends at the Park Club auditorium. The clear enunciation and stage presence showed quite plainly the advantage of careful coaching. The play consumed two hours time, after which dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Squier's orchestra furnished the music.

Although the work of every one in the cast was commendable, J. Percival Watson, as Pygmalion, and Andrew Stights as Chrysos, and also as Agesemos, appeared to merit particular mention. Miss Claire M. Stahberger, the coach, was presented with a book by the cast in appreciation of her services. The costuming of the players was also under the direction of Miss Stahberger.

The cast: Pygmalyon, John Percival Watson; Leucyspe, Harry B. Jackson; Chrysos, Andrew Stiglitz; Agesimos, Andrew Stiglitz; Memos, Edward F. Bodin; Galatea, Adelaide Stiglitz; Aynisca, Agnes DeCamp; Daphne, Lena Rilling; Myrine, Elizabeth Conroy.

Jacob Abrams was the business manager and Pierson Bally the stage manager. A small profit was realized from the play.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AT MONROE AVE. CHURCH

The attendance was well over the three hundred mark despite the rain at the strawberry and ice cream festival given by the Epworth League of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church Thursday in the church auditorium.

Twenty individual tables were in use continuously from 7:30 until a late hour for the serving of shortcake, strawberries and ice cream. The decorations, a striking feature, were by John McCormick, a candy well and a lemonade booth being features of a well planned decorative scheme.

The general committee headed by N. Mansfield Smith, the president of the league, were much pleased with the results.

The executive committee consisted of N. Mansfield Smith, chairman; strawberries, Mrs. Harry Gardiner; shortcake, Mrs. N. Mansfield Smith; decorations, John McCormick; ice cream, Miss Gertrude Grey; supervisor, Miss Phoebe Shaw; candy well, Miss Minnie Gunzelman; lemonade booth, Miss Mary Pound; treasurer, John McCormick.

Among the waitresses were the Misses Mildred Barnes, Pauline Bodine, Gladys Cline, Amelia Frey, Beasie Gunzelman, Lillian Harris, Gertrude Grey, Flora Kirch, Anna Lee, Sophia Le Poidiven, Alice Lude, Nellie Lawton, Louise McCormick, Edith Ricketts, Rose Droll, Ada Thompson, Martha Camp, Matilda Mulford, Josephine Peterson, Louise Praed, Irene Sawyer, Madge Stafford, Marion Praed, Violet Staples, Laura Sutphen, Violet Stewart, Ethel Young and Louise Ricketts.

Mrs. Edward Beckman assisted at the lemonade booth and Miss Mary Matthews at the candy well. The proceeds will be devoted to the support of the league's missionary in Africa.

SHADE TREES ARE SERIOUSLY THREATENED.

Henry Crofut White, president of the North Plainfield Shade Tree Commission, has issued a circular, relative to the invasion of elm leaf beetles, which he is circulating among borough property owners urging that steps be taken for the protection of trees from the insect.

The circular states that the commission has made arrangements to spray trees by the agent of the following special rates: Trees 6 inches to 12 inches in diameter, 75 cents; 12 to 18 inches, $1.25; 18 inches to 2 feet, $1.75; 2 feet to 2½ feet, $2.25.

Will Hold Union Services.

Pastors of several churches are arranging, for the old last year, to hold union services Sunday evenings during July and August. The churches who will join in the movement include the First Baptist, First Methodist, Trinity Reformed and the First Presbyterian churches. Last year's arrangement was very satisfactory and the congregations at these services were large. The pastors of the above churches will do the preaching.

Accounting of Danz Estate.

Before Judge Lyon, in the Middlesex County Court at New Brunswick, Friday, the accounting of Emma F. Danz, executrix of the estate of Lena H. Danz, of New Market, was approved. It showed an estate of $4,125.89 and a balance, after all debts, charges and legacies had been paid of $131.62.

SEMINARY PERFORMANCE

Three Plays Produced by the Students Merit General Approval.

AUDIENCE IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Dancing is Enjoyed by Members of the Cast and Their Friends Following the Entertainment.

Seminary Hall was filled Thursday by an expectant audience some of whom were present at the dress rehearsal of the day before. Their anticipations were fully realized.

First came the elusive fairy tale, "The Land of Heart's Desire," by the Irish poet, W. B. Yeats. On a May eve, the plot runs, a humble Irish home is encompassed by an invisible host of fairy folk playing, singing and dancing in the ethereal fashion of such sprites, while the most bewitching of their number enters the cottage in the form a child and so fascinates the newly married bride that she is ready to leave all for the Land of Heart's Desire.

"A land where even the old are fair and even the wise are merry of tongue."

The second play took one to the artistic workship of Taddeo Ferrari, a famous violin maker of Cremona. The story of the most gifted pupil, Filippo, is hopelessly deformed, but he is the possessor of an heroic soul. This play gives the *story of* Filippo's renunciation of fame for the sake of Giannina, whom he loves, but who proves to be devotedly attached to his rival, Sandro.

Last of all came the rollicking fun of "The Orange Girl," an unpublished play by Radcliffe graduate. In this farce a series of misunderstandings between Helen Morrison and George Colby, who have come in costume to an artists' studio, keep the audience in delightful suspense until the moment the curtain falls.

Where all the characters were so well taken it seems unfair to mention individual parts, but the audience had no such scruples and again and again showed its appreciation of exceptionally good interpretations of both tragic and humorous situations.

Dancing followed for the members of the cast and their friends.

"The Land of Hearts' Desire"—Bridget, Dorothy Leal; Father Hart, Eleanor Hatch; Marie, Gertrude Dorothy; Bessie, Helen Strang; Child, Monica Sharretts.

"The Violin Maker of Cremona"—Ferrari, violin maker, Alverda Holland; Filippo, apprentice to Ferrari, Marie Boles; Sandro, apprentice to Ferrari, Edith Palmer; Giannina, Sylvia Curtis; Lucit, Gwendolen Gough; pages, Monica Sharretts and Dorothy Beeken.

"The Orange Girl"—Mr. Cuttis, Gertrude Bowlby; George Colby, Jean Wharton; Sandy MacDonald, Alverda Holland; Helen Morrison, Gabrielle MacQuaide; Mrs. Murphy, Gwendolen Gough.

KNIGHTS OF THE PIN GATHER AT BANQUET

A jolly crowd of bowlers and their guests gathered round the festive board at Henry Windham's banquet room last night to render homage to the valiant team which went to Baltimore and returned with the prize belonging to thirtieth place in the international tournament, and which, by the way, put Plainfield prominently before the bowlers of other cities not alone for their excellent handling of the heavy globes but for their geniality and all-around sportmanship.

Francis J. Blatz was the toastmaster and he made 'em all take notice that he has it on some of the others by a gift of humor hard to beat. The banquet was all that could be desired and was thoroughly enjoyed by the fifteen diners.

V. W. Nash, Jr., tol dhow it happened, why the first prize was not brought back by the Plainfield contingent and Charlie Matthews told how the Baltimore people impressed him. "Alvah" Burscher gave an imitation of how to always carry the ready money and if you haven't got it how to get it. Wm. Smith, Chief Kiely, Edward Laing, Alvah Vliet, and W. H. Causebrook contributed their share towards the general enjoyment in witty speeches and Chauncey F. Stout prognosticated something better for 1911 when Buffalo will be the battle ground. James F. Buckle contributed a characteristic speech which was much enjoyed.

The team in whose honor the banquet was given are: W. V. Nash, Jr., W. R. Causebrook, Norman Burscher, William Schaub and Charles Matthews. Former Mayor Buckle, George J. Forgerson, William Cass and George Firstbrook were guests of the club.

Upon a sea tale I must try
My scribbling bent.
I've never been to sea; but why
Need that prevent?

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 19, 1910.

Topic.—The yoke of Christ.—Matt. xi. 28-30. Comment by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

These verses are among the most gracious and comforting ever spoken by Christ. The invitation "Come unto Me" was not addressed to all who bore physical or mental burdens that were heavy to bear, but to the sinful burdens of man. Christ was speaking to the Pharisees who were trying to *carry their own burdens of sin*, as represented by Christian's burden in the "Pilgrim's Progress." To these He would give rest by taking the burdens of sin from them by His death upon the cross. When Christian reached the cross and looked upon it in faith the bundle representing his burden dropped from his shoulders and he was light hearted and free. So may any one be who will follow his example and allow Christ to take his burden of sins, which He is able to do, because on the cross He paid the penalty of man's sin.

When, however, we have become Christians and have lost the burden of sin there are still burdens to be borne. We still need spiritual rest. We are still often "weary and lone and sad" and still need to come to Christ and find rest in Him. Christ deceives no one. He does not say that burdens will end with becoming Christians, but points out the way of getting relief in them, not by getting away from them. These burdens He likens to a yoke, and the figure taken from the Old Testament refers to the yoke placed upon cattle.

1. He asks us to take His yoke upon us. "Take My yoke upon you." The yoke of Christ is a double yoke. It is on Him and on us, and under such circumstances it is not so burdensome. If we walk meekly with Him the yoke will be easy and He will bear the heavier part of the burden. In carrying the cross with Simon of Cyrene Christ bore the heavier part, that which contained the crossbeam, while Simon simply held up the bottom of the upright beam. Such will be our position if we take Christ's yoke upon us. "The cross is not greater than His grace."

In taking Christ's yoke we become His disciples, for we learn of Him. The principal method of learning is through His example, "Learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly in heart." Meekness and humility are examples of His virtues which we must copy. Christ is the greatest teacher the world ever had, for He taught with perfect knowledge the greatest things of life—the mutual relations between God and man, of those between man and man and especially concerning the future life. Still, His greatest power as a teacher of morals and religion was in the life that He lived. In following His example we are to learn of Him. Moreover, it is in thus becoming like Him that we have the greatest success in winning others to Him. Christlikeness is more winsome than ability to teach theology. Saintliness has more power in making disciples than the power to teach religion from a scientific standpoint. Let men see Christ in your lives and they will soon seek the source of such a life.

Christ's yoke is easy. It is a yoke, and there are burdens with it, but it is easier than any other yoke. We must bear some yoke—the yoke of Christ, "the yoke of the law" or the yoke of Satan. The yoke of Christ may seem hard at first, but it grows easier as we become more accustomed to walking with Christ and at death leaves us forever. "The yoke of the law"—trying by our own righteousness to save ourselves is most galling, becomes more so as we advance in life and at death brings no relief. The yoke of Satan seems easy at the start. How pleasant to unconsciously do as we please, to give free reign to our appetites and passions, but later on how burdensome the yoke of Satan becomes! Body and mind become impaired. Religion has no power in our lives. We are yoked indeed. We may try to escape our dreadful bondage but it leaves us increases in size and becomes more burdensome, almost beyond endurance, and when death comes we still find no release. Indeed, torture turns to torment. The rich man when he died, according to the parable of Christ, suffered. "In hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torment." How different from the condition of one who has worn the yoke of Christ in his lifetime! To him "there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away." Some yoke you must bear in this world. In the light of the above facts how can you do else than take Christ's yoke upon you?

BIBLE READINGS.

Lev. xxvi. 13-17; Deut. xxviii, 47, 48; Matt. v. 1-12; Luke xxiii, 34; Isa. xlvi. 3, 4; John xiv. 1-3; xv. 1-16; Pet. v. 5-7, 10; Rom. viii. 18; Rev. xxi. 1-7.

Christian Endeavor Among Indians.

While Dr. Clark was in Spokane, Wash., on his way home from India he was visited by Peter F. Corbett, a highly educated Nez Perce Indian, who is *prominent among the ranchers* of northern Idaho and is identified with the state bank of Kamiah.

He told Dr. Clark that more than 500 Indians in the Nez Perce reservation belong to the Christian Endeavor society. In the town of Kamiah there are ninety-five members. A peculiar feature of the situation is that the members almost all are the older people of the tribe. There are six Presbyterian churches on the reservation, and the work is progressing all the time.

BE GOOD, SWEET MAID.

And there is not any special bar
placed upon cleverness as an attractive concommitant, but the main thing is to be good. Not half good, or just a little otherwise, but wholly, sincerely, absolutely good.

It is given to us to inherently know the good from the bad, and there is not one of us who does not feel the deep blush of shame or self-disappointment when she does something that is a departure from her spiritual ideal.

Of course, the good thoughts are but partly forceful if they remain treasured in the individual. "Do noble things" also. The day-dream is not worth much if it be unfulfilled by *good actions*. And that brings us to the important point of this talk. Each woman has her own thoughts, with her own ideals enthroned in the secret sanctuary of her life; beyond the portals others rarely dare *venture. But just as* soon as the energy of a woman's life becomes crystallized into deeds, then she gives a part of herself to others, and her actions, are, so to speak, shared with mankind.

How important, then, is the thought that the gift which we share with others should be good, true, noble! In little things, in great events the same immovable lodestar of goodness should influence us. It is natural to be good. The glow of spiritual delight when goodness characterizes an act proves this. The afterglow of discontent, uneasiness and self-dissatisfaction stands for the worth of deeds that are out of the straight and narrow path.

From the mean remark, uttered to bring down the laugh of the listeners, to the deliberately planned evil action, there exists countless *intermediate gradations, but there* is an undeniable innate knowledge of their lack of goodness in the mind of each individual.

Let your sojourn in this world be marked with goodness. It is such a *little word, but it means so much to* you, to your people, to the ones whom you have never met; for, like the tiny pebble cast into the pond, it causes ever-widening lines to circle from it in force and influence that are inestimable.

So, be good, sweet maid!

WASHING GLASSWARE.

Great care should be taken when washing glassware. Two perfectly clean pans should be provided, one for moderately hot and another for cold water. Wash the glasses well in the first, rinse them in the second and turn them down on a linen cloth folded two or three times, to drain for a few minutes. This is done to prevent the edges of finely cut glasses from being nicked. When sufficiently drained wipe with a cloth and polish with a finer one.

Decanters and water jugs are tedious pieces to clean. Fill them about two-thirds with hot but not boiling water, and put in a few pieces of well-soaped brown paper or throw *in some bird shot. Allow them to* stand for two or three hours; then shake the water up and down in the decanters; empty them, rinse well with clean, cold water and place in a suitable position to drain. When dry polish them inside and outside, as far as possible, with a fine cloth.

If the decanters are very badly stained on the inside a little muriatic acid should be added to the water instead of the brown paper or shot.

Fine pieces of coal placed in a bottle with warm water and shaken for some time will also remove stains.

STARCH MAKING.

To make starch, allow one-half pint of cold water and one quart of boiling water to every two tablespoonfuls of starch. Put the starch in a large saucepan and pour on the cold water, stirring all the while with a spoon to remove all lumps. When the mixture is smooth place the pan on the hot stove and pour boiling hot *water over the starch*, continuing the stirring. If made properly the starch will thicken immediately. It very often happens that the water is not at boiling point when being poured on the starch, and in this *case it will not thicken, and must*, therefore, be emptied into a clean vessel and placed on the fire to boil. When smooth remove from the stove and strain. Set aside to cool, taking care that it is covered so that a skin will not form over the top. To give a shiny and smooth appearance to the linen when ironed, stir a piece of wax candle three or four times in the starch. This will also prevent the iron from sticking.

Good Substitute.

"I wanted to use a perforated stamping pattern," says a needlewoman, "and being unable to find my take of stamping paste, I took a blue marking pencil, dipped the point in kerosene and went carefully over the perforated lines. On removing the pattern I had a clear, well defined marking, with none of the smudging which *sometimes results* from the stamping paste. Keep the pencil point well wet with the kerosene."

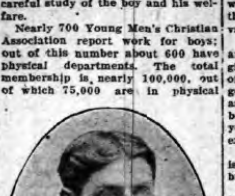
The summer cottage soon will be
Filled up with friends,
And dad will bunk upon the floor—
That's how it always ends.

Exercises and the Boy

By George L. Listman
Y. M. C. A. Physical Director.

Whatever aids or contributes to a boy's welfare in mind and body appeals at once to our interest. "The boy of today is the man of tomorrow." Let a loss of time in getting lost in the largeness of com*plexity of the question, but make a* careful study of the boy and his welfare.

Nearly 700 Young Men's Christian Association report work for boys; out of this number about 600 have physical departments. The total membership is nearly 100,000, out of which 75,000 are in physical



George L. Listman, Physical Director.

work. Besides the Young Men's Christian Association's there are numerous societies, clubs and associations, connected with churches, schools and other organizations, well organized doing work for boys between the ages of 10 and 17, and about 80 per cent. have physical work and athletics. The Public School Athletic League is increasing *in membership each year, and is well* founded in all the large cities, great things are being accomplished in the way of systematic exercise and outdoor athletics. The Sunday School Athletic League which started in *Brooklyn a few years ago is reaching* the young men of the Sunday schools as well as the boys. A great many of the larger cities and some of the smaller towns have well organized leagues, and we have yet to hear of a failure. The superintendents and officials of the schools are unanimous in their approval of the league.

With our public play grounds and public baths, our baseball and athletic fields, the first impression would naturally be that the youth of today is getting all the exercise necessary. Still thousands are left without any bodily exercise (systematic) or any part whatever in this vital work, which means so much to their future.

It is needless for us to expect a sickly boy to be a physically well man. The boy who stores up vitality now has it for future use. We can *readily see, and say from past* experience that random play will not do enough for a boy, but that he must have something else. Some boys need building up up before they are able to play a vigorous game. *Play is apt to develop disproportiona*tely unless varied. Play combined with exercise is most beneficial. Baseball is valued educationally as well as physically, we find here for example, the player develops control of temper, self reliance, perseverance, quickness and judgment, lungs are also benefited in all most games and sports. The boy has a natural love for games, the whole child is worked upon—body, mind, hand, eye, heart, will and brain. Boys' classes must be made attractive, his love for games encouraged, combined with exercise.

Health does not depend upon the amount of muscles one possesses, but upon the balanced action of all the organs and functions of the body. Develop proportionally and simultaneously the right arm as well as the left, the stomach muscles as well as the biceps. *After getting develop*ment, continue exercise, for as soon as worked is stopped, so soon as the muscles fail to be nourished, they will lose their vitality.

Thus we have our play grounds *with expert supervision, our gymnas*iums, athletic clubs, colleges with the best athletic and physical directors obtainable, to give advice and instruct the boy in the exercise and play that is beneficial.

G. Stanley Hall says in "Adolescence" some exercises are more beneficial and more interesting than others. It is because they touch and revive the deep basic emotions of the race. Thus we see see that play is not only doing things to be useful later, but is rehearsing racial history. Plays and games change only in their external forms, but the underlying neuro-muscular activities and also the psychic content of them is the same. Just as psychic states must be lived out up through the grades, so the physical activities must be played off each in their own time.

Dr. Luther H. Gulick divides play *into three childish periods, separated* by ages 2 and 7, and attempts to characterize the plays of early adolescence from 12 to 17, and later adolescence from 17 to 23. He says children before 7 rarely play spontaneously, but often do so under the intimulus of older persons. From 7 to 12 games are almost exclusively individualistic and competitive.

Imitation is a good point in a boys favor, and when we get him imitating right principles, our worry for his welfare is lessened.

It has been suggested that a two-year compulsory training for boys between 14 and 19 years of age *would serve to lay a foundation*, on which he could continue to build. If this were true, it would have untold value.

A boy must be studied. Gymnastic and athletics for men, women and girls are a separte field. On account of the growth and physical changes going on in a boys' life between 13 and 17 years of age great care must be taken. We might classify the years of the boy in relation to his exercise as follows:

5-10 years of age, play, light calisthenics to develop circulation and breathing.

10-16 years of age, calisthenics, light apparatus, games, with very little exertion.

15-20 years of age, apparatus work, calisthenics, games. The exercise can now be increased, the boy in most cases has his growth and *development is reaching a climax.*

Dr. Ott, in a paper on the effect of exercise on apparatus for boys over 14 years of age, has the following to say: "The results are as follows: Increase of power of the muscles involved, *stimulation of nutrition* and change of tissue, and all around command of the musculature, for mastering definitely prescribed series of movements, makes a high co-ordinative power, and lung, heart and circulation experience a moderate increase of action." We draw from the above that after exercise becomes more polished, muscles obey with rapidity which were slow and awkward. To specialists continued exercise of the same kind on the same kind of apparatus sometimes causes deformity, this is the main reason for advising varied games and apparatus work.

Temporary disturbances in the rhymthical breathing only occur during sets of exertion. This fact needs special attention, since such disturbances should and can be avoided, especially in weak and awkward children.

In backward children, where there is a stunted growth of body, clumsy gait, defective speech, deafness (effects of which are speech more numerous in backward children) dull features, general indolence, no energy, lack of self control, they stand in need of physical training, and exercise in gymnastics and athletics. The effects are not limited to bodily gains, but he arouses all the defects mentioned, he finds himself face to face with his own incompetency and comparison with others.

The result of this is many fold—ambition and energy is aroused, awkwardness is eliminated, confidence in himself is gained, his contact with others gives him proper appreciation of their merits, and a spirit of friendship is awakened.

Some years ago an experiment was tried in the Elmira Reformatory in New York, under the direction of one of the instructors, which gives us the most convincing evidence. Some of the most obtuse dullards that could be found in the Reformatory were selected, and put through a thorough course of physical training for one year. This class began at once to improve mentally as well as physically. All made such successful progress in their studies as to warrant promotion from the lowest into the highest grade, and most of them maintained their improved mental standing after the period of special training had elapsed.

In any of the large cities it will be found that the so-called poorer classes are not only poor in external evidence of wealth, but poorer in person. There is a difference of from four to five inches between the average stature, and fifteen to twenty pounds between the best and poorest matured classes. Can we not conclude from the above that those who have hearing and sight sharpened by systematic play and exercise, will also make use of these improved faculties in the school room and at their work.

Athletics affect a boy's respiration, action of heart, nutrition, change of tissue, nervous system, muscle and *bony structure. Different forms of* exercise affect the various parts of the body in different degrees. Exercise produces two absolutely different effects, it increases the process of assimilation, by which the body *gains new tissue, and it accelerates* the process of dissimulation which leads to the destruction of certain raw materials.

All forms of running requires good heart, long distance running also good lungs. By moderate training the boy will be prepared for any emergency. It is impossible to tell how great a value the previous physical training will be to the boy in after life.

It has been said: "That the best curative for nervousness is physical and manual training. There are thousands of children in our schools who are unfitted by physical weakness of *muscles and brains to give their best* attention to educational work. They are driven by the teachers to cover the ground, to go through the books, to be promoted and finish the course, and by the time they finish the school they are physically unsound and incapable of doing any good in the world." In looking over the great men of the world we notice their sound minds and vigorous bodies—power built up while boys which served them through manhood.

A great many children carry one shoulder high, get round shoulders, and other curvatures from improper posture in school and at home, from *different conditions of light and heat*, sun shining on them, poor seats, etc. It is up to the parents to see that examinations are made so all defects can be corrected as far as possible. A large per cent of curvatures are found by accident when examined by a physician for some other ailment, or by the examiner when he enters some association. Often times this is found out too late and can not be corrected, if on the other hand the parents will do their duty toward their children this can not happen. Cleanliness, clothing, sleep, food and breathing are of the utmost importance and should be a careful study of each home.

A boy often becomes deformed by working at one employment. Proportion is lost. The open air is essential. He needs experience of heat and cold. "Life is not all sunshine, *neither is it all storm.*" We should be able to enjoy the one and withstand the other."

A boys greatest height is generally obtained at the age of 15, his greatest weight at 16, his greatest girth at 16, and greatest strength at 16, greatest lung capacity at 18. These figures were taken from a test made in Boston out of 500 boys taking exercise.

Gymnastics aid a boy in height, strength, weight and girth, while athletics develop the lungs. As has been said a boys' field is very important and needs competent men during these years of growth, as adolescence.

Stress should be laid on posture and hygienic drills, not on long complicated and drudgery work.

Each boy needs exercise as much as he needs food. Every artery should be filled with fresh blood, every muscle educated, every nerve invigorated by proper movements, it may never be known scientifically what an important and tremendous influence the body and all its organs *exert upon the brain, and conse*quently upon the development of the intellect.

In other countries they are finding out the need of the physical boy, and such countries as Sweden, and Germany need no introduction for what they have contributed towards giving ample room and study for their young manhood. Russia is also going ahead through the efforts of the Young Men's Christian Association. In Japan compulsory exercises are required from children between the ages of 6 and 12. In Portugal they recognize the need of physical training, and use their spacious school yards for the work.

The boy who follows up the muscular exercises, and develops his play instinct, will ad develop the fine sense of attention and expression, observation and judgment, that *he will be able to stand out* head and shoulders above his fellow man, not only in physic but in al around intellect and good character, as well as muscular manhood.

THE DRAWN-IN GOWN.

Women are still insistent in the matter of the retention of the slender silhouette, and, although skirts have taken unto themselves a more voluminous outline, *there is a* straight effect centred on most of the evening gowns by a drawn-in effect near the lower edge of the skirt.

This is secured in many ways. There is a clever manipulation of the fulness of the tunic by gathering the edges into a deep frill or satin band, 2 inches in width, and is a straight band or a deep-pointed fold.

The fulness of the outer skirt is also held in by a deep hem of contrasting color and material.

Another scheme is the use of cordings run through wide tucks. Here is the opportunity to give the hidden touch effect on the skirt. Silk ribbons encircling the skirt wind in and out, now hidden beneath the folds of chiffon, voile or muslin and now bursting into bars of color.

You see that the full skirts are *made subservient* to the demands of the time, an evidence that at last the times of the past are not too compelling and that the artistic eye is in control in the deciding of a costume.

Beats Any Sunrise.

The rooster's crow does very well
As "music now and then;
But the thing that stands for something
Is the cackle of the hen.
While the first may crow the sun up,
We aren't likely to forget
That a fresh egg served for breakfast
Beats the finest sunrise yet.

Flexible Arms.

"I can now button my shirtwaists all the way up."

"Then you ought to pat yourself on the back."

"Well, if I wanted to, I could probably do it. I have developed the necessary dexterity, I judge."—Louisville Courier-Journal

NEATNESS IN BOYS AND GIRLS.

Neatness is always attractive in grown-ups, and the best place to begin is with the little boys and girls.

It is difficult, as everyone who tries it knows, to teach children to keep their belongings in order, or to be careful and neat; but when once the *habit of neatness is inculcated*, it is of inestimable value to the boy or girl in his or her future life and well worth all the trouble incurred.

An ingenious mother thought out an excellent plan. She made it an unalterable rule that there should be a place for everything and everything kept in its place. When any of the family found anything belonging to another member of it out of place they were at liberty to put it in "chancery." The chancery was a room, kept locked and presided over by the mother. Any article entered there called for one cent to effect its release. At first caps, slates, pencils, slippers came teeming in, and following them the pennies for release, and these formed a fund for purchasing something to promote tidiness—such as note paper baskets, paper racks, slipper cases and so on.

Soon, by firmly adhering to the rule of demanding the ransom money, the articles coming to chancery decreased and the lesson was thoroughly taught to all the children, from *the oldest ones away at college to the* little maid of 4 years of age at home and mother's "right-hand." Outside the chancery door there hung a slate with a pencil attached and when any article was confiscated the date was noted.

A certain time fixed for their detention was a wise forethought, for if the articles or toys must remain in chancery three or four days or a week their little owners will think more of being deprived of their treasures than even of paying the necessary penny to release them; and the toy comes out again with a certain freshness that makes it doubly attractive.

But parents should always remember that they must set a good example, and the servants should be instructed to remember neatness as absolutely imperative. Children are very quick at detecting inconsistencies, and notice at once the fact that their elders are not practising what they are so sternly preached.

SHOULD NOT RELY ON BEAUTY ALONE.

The pretty girl is apt to rely on her beauty alone to achieve popularity, and it is because she *sometimes does not exhibit any beauty* of mind and character that she so often fails in her desire. In fact, there is a certain amount of pride and haughtiness about many girls possessed of beauty which makes them the reverse of amiable.

Knowing that she has not personal beauty to depend upon in order to make herself popular, the plain-looking girl cultivates an amiable and good-tempered natured, and this at once appeals to those with whom she comes in contact and makes them forget her plainness. She is a ready, sympathetic listener, and encourages people to talk of themselves rather than of herself.

On the other hand, the pretty girl generally prefers that the pretty girl should do the talking for conversation and it is generally the man who can pay her the prettiest compliments and greatest admiration who finds her the most agreeable.

It has often been asked what constitutes an ideal girl, and a well-known author says it is one who combines with high culture a love of the domesticated and a desire to please. This last should not be so excessive as to degenerate into vanity and conceit, but should be sufficiently powerful to induce its possessor to dress attractively, keep her pretty hair in its glossy best, to be as smart and neat and up-to-date in all matters pertaining to the toilet as any of her less useful sisters.

Mustard Greens.

Wash the mustard leaves thoroughly cut them in shreds or run them through a food chopper and put them over the fire, dripping wet, in a tightly covered saucepan. If necessary, add water very judiciously, in small quantities, so there will be no liquid on the greens when they are done. Season with salt and cayenne pepper and stir in one tablespoonful of corn meal, sprinkling it carefully and *stirring hard*, so it will *not form* lumps. Let the greens cook until both they and the meal are thoroughly done.

Pineapple Snow.

Two whites of eggs, one-half pint of cream, whipped; four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-half small pineapple. Pare, remove the eyes and grate the pineapple. Put the pulp upon a *sieve to drain*. Beat the eggs until foamy; add the sifted sugar by degrees, beating steadily; then beat until stiff and glossy. Whip the cream (which has been on ice for hours) to a stiff froth over a pan of *ice. Stir it carefully into the* meringue. Then fold in the pineapple pulp, adding as much as the cream and meringue will hold without becoming too soft. Serve very cold in custard glasses.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

CORPORATIONS PAY $2,538,897.79 IN TAXES

Showing aggregate taxes of $2,538,897.79 assessed against 7,143 miscellaneous corporations, Irvine Maguire, secretary of the State Board of Assessors, has filed with the State Comptroller, Henry J. West, a preliminary schedule of the corporations taxes for 1910. The corresponding schedule filed last year showed 6,729 companies with an aggregate tax of $2,522,358.67, making the taxes for this year show an increase of $17,539.12.

The schedule just filed is made up as follows: Five life insurance companies incorporated in this State with a tax of $457,015.39; one parlor, palace or sleeping car company, tax $4,167.57; five express companies, $1,563.54; 7,132 companies taxed upon capital stock, tax $2,077,011.29. Practically the only increase in the taxes this year is in the classification of insurance companies, the advance on these corporations being $17,746.70.

The largest tax paid by a single company is that by the Prudential Insurance Company, of Newark, its assessment being $342,788.38. Another large assessment is that against the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, also of Newark, which is $104,681.52. From these large sums the assessments scale down to amounts of less than $1.

The assessments against the companies with capital stock issued to the extent of $100,000,000 or more, are as follows: Amalgamated Copper Company, capital stock, $153,887,900, tax $11,444.39; American Tobacco Company, capital $118,921,500, tax $9,696.17; International Harvester Company, $120,000,000, tax $9,750; International Mercantile Marine Company, $120,000,000, tax $9,750; Rock Island Company, *$150,000,000, tax $11,550, and the* United States Steel Corporation, capital stock, $868,585,600, tax $47,179.18.

ANNUAL RECEPTION OF COLORED ODD FELLOWS

The fourteenth annaul reception of Union Lodge, No. 4026, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, will be held at Saengerbund Hall, Thurs*day night, June 23.* There will be a musical entertainment from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, and M. V. P. John C. Asbury, of Philadelphia, editor and manager of the Odd Fellows' Journal, will make an address.

The first part of the evening will be devoted to a fine program to be presented by talent from this city and elsewhere. In addition to the address by Mr. Asbury, who will speak on the subject, "The G. U. O. of O. F. from 1843," Deputy Grand Master W. H. Corbin will speak on "The Order in the State," Past Grand Master James H. Penn, on "The G. U. O. of O. F. and its Principles." Dr. J. C. Anderson will be master of ceremonies.

All lodges and Household of Ruth have been invited. The grand march will start at 10:30 o'clock. The committees in charge of the affair are as follows:

Reception—William H. Jones, chairman; Walter Davis, C. C. Irby, John Kates. Refreshments—Robert Stevens, chairman; James D. Smith, William Johnson, George Toomey. General—John W. Maury, chairman; Thomas Bowser, Edgar McCray, John W. Reed, Thomas J. Banks, A. W. Brown, Howard Benn, A. S. Venable, Tucker Johnson, James H. Walker, Edward E. Jackson, Charles Thompson, Edward Urquhart, J. L. Freeman, Oscar W. Green, Waverly Carter, Charles White, Upston Goldstone, Armstead Jackson, Robert Stewart, Samuel R. Webley, W. H. Bullock, William Powell, James C. Andrews, William Jetter, W. H. Lee, James G. Perkins, James Turner, George Robinson, Louis Tunstill, Walter Ford, Joseph Selby, Taylor Cooper. Floor committee—George M. Anderson, chairman; Harry Gordon and William Kates.

Easily Satisfied.

An old draky, sent to a hospital, upon his arrival was placed in a ward, says Harper's, and one of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature.

When the house doctor made his rounds, he said:

"Well, my man, how do you feel?"

"I feels tol-able, sir."

"Have you had anything to eat yet?"

"Yessuh, I had a little."

"What did you have?"

"A lady done gimme a piece of glass to suck, suh."

A Forecast.

Jones—What do you think will be the end of the woman question?

Brown—*Won't be no end. They'll* always be askin' 'em.

Slightly Changed.

"Money makes the mare go"—
That saying's old enough to die;
For in this modern age, you know,
'Tis 'Money makes the biplane fly.'

IT WAS CHILDREN'S DAY

Special Exercises in All the Evangelical Churches Sunday.

MUSIC, SINGING AND SPEAKING.

The Edifices Were Especially Decorated for the Occasion—Large Attendances at all the Services.

The feature in nearly all the church services Sunday was the celebration of "Children's Day" and in spite of the rain all of the exercises were largely attended. Perhaps the largest gathering of all was that in the Park Avenue church in the evening, where even the Sunday school rooms were requisitioned to accommodate the audience.

First Baptist.

The program at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon was rendered under the direction of Arthur M. Harris, superintendent of the junior department; Mrs. Harold Serrell, Mrs. J. A. Powlison and Frank W. Jones. Superintendent James E. Church, was detained on account of illness in the family.

The church was attractively decorated with flowers, there being a cross of daises and a bee-hive on the platform. The flowers were afterward distributed among the sick of the congregation. A feature was the presence of eight canary birds and they sang constantly throughout the service, being in the nature of an accompaniment to the singing of the children.

The children marched in as a processional to organ music by Howard Case, after which they sang "Festal Day of Beauty." An invocation by H. W. Herman, preceded responsive reading led by Harold Serrell. Then followed this program:

Song, "Singing Hosannas," school; recitations, "The Sunday school Hive," Hazel Coddington, Katherine Endress, Dorothy Krewson, Beatrice Overbaugh, Katherine Stevens; recitation, "A Flower Sermon," Ruth Homan; song, "Thank You," primary department; recitation, "A Row of B's," Katherine Herrman, Jean Macnab, Lillie Rollerson, Evelyn Tenayson, Isabel Wilson; soprano solo, Miss Ruth Harris; song, "A Band of Loyal Workers," school; address, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss; song, "Step Into the Sunshine," junior department; recitation "Work in the Hive," LeRoy Adams, Harold Gerhold, Horace Fisher, Russell Lee, Benjamin Letson, G. Malcolm Marsh, Preston Smith; recitation, "Did You Ever Hear?" Katherine Armstrong, Emily Pilger, Anna Sherwin; offertory duet, Miss Ruth Harris and George Smith; song, "Lovelier Than All," school; recitation, "Make Glad Your Corner," Genevieve Letson; song, "Open Your Hearts to the Good," school; benediction, Rev. Dr. Chambliss.

In connection with the exercises there was the graduation of children and presentation to the children of small books by Mr. Harris. Those graduated were as follows:

Beginners to primary department, Dorothy Gerhold, Alleyne Macnab, Howard Wayne Mack. Primary to junior department, Eva Jane Ball, Marjorie Greanault, Galdys Lee, Louise Sill, Benjamin V. Carpenter, John Henry Cose, Randolph Douglas, Kenneth Pierce Fountain, Alexander Milne, Jr., Sanford Roome, Roy Kenneth Spratt, Charles White, Bessie Blair Case, Katheryn Herrman, Lillie Blake Rollerson, Edward A. Billian, Everett Lewis Case, Ralph W. Herman, John T. Endress, Raymond J. Gerhold, Lloyd Mundy, Irving J. Scarborough, Walter Sutphen, Junior to intermediate department, Anna Blume, Wilhelmina Endress, Mae S. Holdich, LeRoy Elmer Adams, Elmer H. Frech, Russell K. Lee, Hassel A. Coddington, Isabel May Goldown, Dorothy M. Krewson, Russell Cose, Clarence Krauses and G. Malcom Marsh.

Some of the children took up the offering in small seashore pails, and it amounted to about $20. There was no evening service at the church.

First M. E.

At the First M. E. church the exercises took place Sunday morning in connection with the regular morning service, and an attractive program was arranged under the direction of Superintendent James R. Joy, assisted by Miss Edna French and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald. The beginners' department had an interesting program of songs and a few recitations, followed with a more extensive program by the primary department under the direction of Mrs. MacDonald.

There was an exercise in which twenty-seven children represented *different countries* and Hester Siebbins represented "Columbia," the spirit of Children's Day. Each child carried a pennant of red, white and blue and on each one was printed the number of people helped by contributions taken at this time. The children in this drill, which was performed perfectly, and was very impressive, were Amy Lorton, Howard Hall, Carrie Creager, Howard Fisher, Charlotte Carpenter, Margaret Dunavan, Russell Lynn, Bowen Henry, Genevieve Longcor, Thora Vail, Arthur McVoy, Janet Marchant, Frank Rowley, Jessie Randall, Ida Bennett, Elizabeth Hicks, William Ramsey, Louis Beckman, Edwin MacKay, Ella Vail, Myrtle Harrell, Ellsworth Runyon, Russell Huff, Thelma Dawson, Warren Moyer, Robert Cline, Russell Lorton and Harold Seal.

After the drill a collection was taken up by Myra Stebbins, Lucile Ewart, Anna Woodcock, Hazel Bingaman, Helen Edgar and Myrtle Darling, after which they marched to the platform, kneeled while Myra Stebbins repeated a simple prayer.

During the service three children and one adult were baptized by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, and Miss Bertha Vanderwilla sang a solo. The Sunday-school was presented with a handsome American flag by George M. Rittenhouse. The church was attractively decorated with flowers which were afterwards given to the sick of the congregation.

Monroe Avenue.

A large congregation at the Monroe Avenue church enjoyed the services Sunday morning. The platform was extended, and was arranged so as to represent a large playground with "brick" pillars and a wall on both sides and in front. Inside the decorations were tastefully carried out in greens. A large path way led up the center into the playground, and it was here that the children made their recitations. These included, "Roses Red and White," by John Morton, Herman Toms, Russell Pound and Lester Symonds. The Misses Edith Mowen, Ruth Kemble and Helen Egel then rendered selections, and Teddy Schwarz gave the "Heroes" in an able manner. *"The Saviour Child"* was recited by Miss Constance Durant, and "The Message of the Flowers" by the Misses Ethel Martin and Elsie Vail. Eraice Mowen followed with a recitation and was followed by the Misses Cathy Donaldson, Madeline Davis, Alice Spangenberg and Cornelia Lyle, who gave "Sumertime Is Here." This program was completed by the recitations of four youngsters of the kindergarten department: Helen Watton, Beatrice Shreve, Hester Saums and Helen McDonald. Special songs were rendered by the school during the day under the direction of John Daub and the feature of the exercises was the talk to the children by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Kemble, who took for his topic, "Spreading Sunshine." Six infant baptisms followed the exercises.

Crescent Avenue.

Simple exercises marked the celebration of Children's Day at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. These consisted of carols by the children and an address appropriate to the occasion by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John Sheridan Zelie. The school was tastefully decorated with daises and greens. At the morning service the primary department choir sang carols.

The Congregational.

At the Congregational church the services of Children's Day were attended by a large number of the members of the church and an almost full attendance of the Sunday school children. The feature of the service was the presentation of Bibles to three children who had been christened in the church and who had attended the age of seven years. This is a custom always observed in this church. Another prettty feature was the graduating exercises in which children from the primary department were promoted to the junior grade.

Those who received the Bibles were Harriette C. Morgan, Roberta E. Fuller and Roselyn B. Listman. The graduates, each of whom was given a copy of the New Testament and a diploma, recited selections from various parts of the Scriptures to the satisfaction of their teachers. Their names follow: Marguerite Beck, Katharine Clark, Katharine Martin, Harold Neilsen, Albert Reaney, George Rockfellow, Henry Zwelfel and Russell Allen.

The primary department sang carols appropriate to the day and Charles E. Lewis also sang a solo in keeping with the sentiment of the occasion. Rev. Charles L. Goodell gave the children a nature talk, using an olive tree for an illustration. The pastor demonstrated the fineness of the wood with samples taken from a tree at Olivet.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, the altar being literally loaded with fragrant blossoms. Back of the altar were long strings of daises from which hung suspended baskets of roses whose perfumes permeated the entire auditorium. Altogether, in spite of the rain it was one of the best Children's Day held in this church.

First Presbyterian.

An excellent Children's Day program was presented at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the beginners' department being in charge of Mrs. George A. Mallen-trae and the primary department under the direction of Miss Ella Lounsbery. A feature was the presentation of roses to everyone in attendance. These were given for the purpose by William H. Shotwell and there were five hundred roses in all.

Following the organ prelude, the processional, invocation and Lord's Prayer and a carol, "Golden Days are Dawning," by the school, the beginners' department had its part in the program as follows:

Introduction, "The King's Scholars," Miss Pauline Gates; recitation, Miss Helen Almy, Miss Mary Vanclef and Miss Ruth Hammond; concert recitation, Raymond Adams, John Martin, Paul Duttenhofer, Alvin Dunn, Richard Fullerton, and Henrietta Clarkson; carol, "Love Song." This program was presented by the primary department:

Recitation, "Many a Little," four boys; carol, "Little Stars;" recitations, "Sing a Song of Daisies," four girls; "Jesus' Flowers," three girls; carol, "Thank You." The rest of the program follows:

Carol, "Lullaby of the Roses;" *offertory, organ,* "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell; soprano solo, "The King of Love," Gounod, Master C. Shelton Moora; carol, "Sunbeams Everywhere; presentation of diplomas; anthem, "Praise ye the Lord," with soprano obligato," Roberts; address, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring; carol, "Alleluias Singing;" prayer and benediction, organ postlude.

At Trinity Reformed.

At Trinity Reformed in the morning eleven children were baptized just before the opening of the morning's exercises. These were: Ruth Elsie Mary, Alfred George and Helen Leonora Zepp, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Zepp; Arne Frederick Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neilson; Hazel Marie and Dorothy Naomi Van Sickle, daughters of Will Roy Van Sickle; Arthur Embury Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Smith; Eleanor Louise Thorn, daughter of Clarence L. Thorn; George Saums Van Arsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. William Van Arsdale; Beatrice Orton Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kline and Edward Gustavus Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Andrews.

The exercises which followed were thoroughly enjoyed by a large congregation. The recitations and songs were rendered by the little folks in a manner to make their parents proud. Particularly was this so in the case of Adele Freeman in "A Message of Joy." This young girl sang with much expression and sweetly. Master Charles Todd in Schubert's "Serenade," displayed unusual talent and will some *day become a great violinist.* "The Seven Sisters" in rainbow costumes were very pretty and ended their exercise with a song entitled, "Shining for Him." There were eight girls in this as follows: Marion Blair, Marion Wooley, Gladys Humbert, Helen Shyarback, Louise Seader, Marjorie Dufford, Helen McAfee and Nellie McAfee.

The Junior department were prominent with their singing and reciting and all of them did well. Especially pretty was the song "Just Being Happy." They sang it as if it were so.

Pastor Broek in a short address showed by well chosen illustrations what an arrow the tongue can be made. How it can hit the mark and accomplish much for the Master.

The altar was a mass of beautiful flowers lending a touch of brightness which the weather could not dim.

Processional, song, school; Scripture lesson, prayer by the pastor; sacrament of infant baptism; "address of Welcome," Warren Kellog; song, "Greet the Children's Day," primary department; recitation, "Our Gift," Pauline Davidson; song, "Jesus' Little Ones," beginners' department; exercise, "God is Love," Dorothy Van Winkle, Evelyn Vanburgh, Hazel Creaveling, Sylvia Givens Francis, Neighbor, Gertrude Rittenhouse, Alva Hansen, Gladys Bye; song, "Nodding in the Sunshine," Edna Smith, Ruth Freeman, Grace Sowden, Dorothy Crane, Helen Haud, Mildred Darke, Helen Thompson, Esther Kellogg; recitation, "For Today," Carman Trembath; recitation, "Why We Have Children's Day," Ethel Givens; song, "Living for the Master," primary department; recitations, "When Mother Looks in at the Door," Helen Thompson; "The Seven Sisters," Marion Blair, Margaret Smith; song, "See Them Swing," Dorothy Seader, Alma Allegar, Dorothey Van Winkle, Clara Oberg, Marjorie Dufford, Ruth Gulick; recitation, "The Difference," Clifford Williams; song, "Just Being Happy," junior department; exercise, "Seven Sisters," Marion Blair, Marion Wooley, Gladys Humbert, Helen Shyarback, Louise Seader, Marjoire Storr, Helen McAfee, Nellie McAfee; *violin solo,* "Schubert Serenade," Master Charles Todd; "Message of Joy," Adele Freeman; address by the pastor; song, "Hear the Merry Birds," primary department; announcements, offering, song by the school, doxology, benediction.

The Park Avenue.

Pulpit, pulpit and Sunday school room in the Park Avenue Baptist church were beautifully draped with the American flag and flowers bordered the platform on which the pupils of the Bible school gathered Sunday night. The draped flags formed a beautiful back ground for the white attire of the children.

Master Chester Chamberlain, the boy soprano, sang beautifully the two numbers, "A Prayer" and "Hold Thou My Hand." Miss Edith Bechtel, a promising young soprano, rendered "The Holy City," and had applause been permissible this young girl would have had to respond to an encore. Again in "The Beautiful Flag" Miss Bechtel covered herself with glory.

Emily VanWinkle, Irene Moy, Cornelia Smith and Clara Hadley all did well in their rather difficult recitations and the *elementary department* sang surprisingly a praise song. Mrs. Ada M. Cuming sang "Not Half Has Ever Been Told." the congregation joining heartily in the chorus.

Pastor Maguire interested the adults as well as the children with an exhibition of relics of his sojourn in "Darkest Africa," idols, implements of warfare, fetiches, a snake skin and other things absorbed the attention of everybody and his stories of the various uses of the weapons, the customs of the savages and "eating the peace feast" were amusing and instructive. He said, "Teddy Roosevelt is not the only man who can shoot wild animals in Africa," as he exhibited a pair of gloves made from the skin of a leopard shot by himself.

The exercises came to a close with the singing of "America," the congregation standing, while the children on the platform waved tiny American flags in time with the music, all of which added a patriotic flavor to the proceedings and stirred the blood to quicker action and made everybody glad that they had been present. The singing of the children was especially good and they were admirably assisted by Miss Mary Clark at the piano, William Holmes in a solo, "I Will Parise Thee," just preceding Mr. Maguire's address. The collection which was for the benefit of the Baby Camp on Johnston's Drive, amounted to $55.33. An ochestra under the leadership of Arthur Mosher played the recessional and for the offertory Whitney Frazee played a cornet solo.

Superintendent George E. Hall presented each one in the audience with a convenir program and a fan containing the printed aim of the school and how this aim is realized. The program committee was composed of George E. Hall, Mrs. Ada Cuming, Mrs. W. S. Lowry, Miss Mary E. Clark, Miss Elmira Runyon and Miss Florence G. Hawkins.

Selection, orchestra; "Onward, Christian Soldiers," chorus choir; opening exercise, school and congregation; prayer, Rev. G. R. Maguire; solo, "A Prayer," Chester Chamberlain; hymn, school and congregation; recitation, "The Birth of Children's Day," Clara Hadley; solo, "Growing Old," Cornelia Smith; "The Flag of the Free," chorus choir; leaf exercise, Joe Bush, Doris Henry, Sarah Johnson, Gladys Hadley, Harold Bush; solo, "The Holy City," Edith Bechtel; offertory, cornet solo, "Face to Face," Whitney Frazee; hymn, school and congregation; "Down in the Blossom Dell," chorus choir; recitation, "'Tis Summer Time," Irene Moy; solo, "Hold Thou My Hand, Dear Lord," Chester Chamberlain; recitation, "'Tis Children's Day Again," Emily Van Winkle; solo, "Not Half Has Ever Been Told" Mrs. Ada Cuming; song, "Happy Days Meadows," elementary department; solo and chorus, "Beautiful Flag," Edith Bechtel; recitation, "Children's Day," Cornelia Smith; praise song, elementary department; solo, William Holmes; address by the pastor, Gabriel Reid Maguire; "America," school and congregation; benediction, pastor; selection, orchestra.

Grace M. E.

The exercises at Grace M. E. church too place Sunday, when two records— that of attendance and the size of the collection—were broken.

A part of the exercises was the baptism of five infants and one adult. As the babies were brought in they were preceded by children with baskets of flowers singing "God Bless the Babies." The rest of the program was as follows: Greeting song, Helen and Grace Bolen; exercise, school and congregation; Harold Davis, Arthur Townley, Kenneth Giddes; recitation, "Smiles;" Emma Shoop; solo, Ruth Nichols; exercise, "How Do You Do?" Helen and Grace Bolen, Ruth Conover, Florence Hoagland, Adelaide Jones, Erma Shoop; recitation, "The Rosebuds," Madeline Walker; solo, "The Clock," Florence Hoagland; recitation, "Summertime," Edna Jones very tiny); The Rainy Day Brigade, (children singing under umbrellas), Harold and Bertha Davis, Ruth Conover, Albert Mimbo, Edna and Adelaide Jones; recitation, "Til Do My Part." Adelaide Jones; Sunbeam Drill, Helen Nelson, Mildred Harden, Grace Conover, Bessie Taynor, Elizabeth Hoagland, Edna Mantz, Marion Jones, Elizabeth Voorhees; recitation, "Summer's Message," (with telephone). Helen Nelson; recitation, "Your Part," Walter Conover.

Those who were baptised are: Flonda Cordelia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. England; Mary Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nichols; Marion Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mundy; George Augustus, son of Mr. and Mrs. *Francis Herrman;* Frank Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Shepard, and Miss Madeline Irene Mundy.

Netherwood Reformed.

The exercises at the Netherwood Reformed church were splendidly carried out and being the first service of the kind in the new church made a record for it. Two infants were baptized—Esther Hilda Frumerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Frumerie, and Jeanette Rusa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Rusa.

The little church was profusely decorated with flowers and there were over 100 in the audience. The children sang carols and other music was furnished by Miss Maude Berry, Mr. Stevenson and S. O. Rush. The recitations by the children of the Sunday school were remarkably well done and reflected credit on their teachers.

JUDGE RUNYON'S AID FOR PASTOR MAGUIRE

City Judge William N. Runyon, who for thirteen years has been serving as pianist, teacher and leader of the singing class of Hope chapel, announced Sunday at the chapel services his resignation from these activities and that hereafter he would take up a similar line of work at his home church, the Park Avenue Baptist. Yesterday's music was a special feature in recognition of the fact that it was Judge Runyon's last Sunday at the chapel in his official capacity.

Rev. L. R. Howard and F. H. Andrews made short addresses concerning the popular man. Mr. Howard said that it was with a deep sense of regret that the chapel was to lose Mr. Runyon and he felt sure his influence would always live. He said that all were conscious of the loss his absence would make in the chapel life and he was sure that the Judge would always be with them in spirit. "No one questioned the wisdom of his decision," said Mr. Howard, "for he is doing what has been taught at the chapel, that is the duty every member to his church." Mr. Howard publicly thanked Judge Runyon for his long service.

Mr. Andrews spoke briefly of Judge Runyon's work during the past thirteen years. The Judge before taking up the lesson of the day, made a statement to his class, explaining the reasons which actuated him in making the change. He said that it was the life-long wish of his mother and of his father also that he engage in the work at the Park Avenue Baptist church, it being the church of his ancestors for a great many years.

Judge Runyon explained that when Rev. Mr. Maguire came here and accepted the pastorate, he promised him that he would do all that he could to help him and that later he asked him to take up the work at the church. He said that it was very hard for him to sever his relations at the chapel and praised every member of his class for united support and loyalty.

HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT A BIG SUCCESS.

The annual concert of the Plainfield High School, held in the High School auditorium on Saturday evening, was an artistic success, but the weather conditions affected the attendance.

The first part of the program consisted of a cantata, "The Wreck of The Hesperus," sung by the pupils with solos by Mrs. Selleck, Clyde Doane and Roy Titsworth. Mrs. Selleck *also sang three other solos* acceptably.

The hit of the evening was made in the presentation of the second act of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" in which Samuel B. Howe, Jr., Clyde Doane, Charles E. Lewis, Roy Titsworth, Miss Laura Bristol, Miss Bessie Alpaugh and Miss Meta Pennock did remarkably well in their parts. Miss Kathleen Phillips and Mr. Howe did the love scene splendidly.

MISS JONES TO WED VICTOR S. CLARENDON.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Nina Virginia Gregory Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. W. Jones, formerly of West Fifth street, but now of Elizabeth, to Victor S. Clarendon, the son of an Episcopal clergyman of Belfast, Ireland. No date has been set.

The couple met five years ago, when Miss Jones was visiting relatives in Belfast, and recently Mr. Clarendon came to Elizabeth to secure the consent of Miss Jones' parents to the engagement. He leaves Wednesday on the Lusitania for his home. Mr. Clarendon is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and is an heir to what is known as the Ewart title. The family is very wealthy.

NEGRO BURGLAR SURPRISED BUTCHER VELINSKI

A surprise awaited Jocab Velinski, a butcher, of 111 West Third street on Saturday night, when he attempted to investigate the presence of a negro whom he noticed in the store while passing the place at 10 o'clock. When he entered the negro sprang at him striking him a knockout blow and made good his escape.

Velinski had closed his place of business early in order to visit some friends and it was while on his way back home an hour later that he discovered the intruder. The negro's action was so quick that Mr. Valijski could give the police but a very meagre description of the man. Nothing was taken from the store.

Freight Rates vs. Commutation Rates

By George L. Record in Jersey Journal.

Every opponent of boss rule and corporation control of our politics must be greatly encouraged at the indications of a wide-spread revolt among the commuters in New Jersey against the proposed increase of passenger rates to New York. The effect of this agitation this summer will at least have the effect of convincing many thousands of Republican voters that the Republican State leaders, in passing the Wakelee bill, acted in the interest of the railroads and against the public interest. With this fact plainly proved, these thousands of commuters will see that their only recourse is to work in the Republican primaries for the nomination of the New Idea Republican candidates, and particularly for Hon. William P. Martin for Governor.

The average commuter, of course, cannot help knowing when he is compelled to pay more for his commutation ticket. What he does not see so plainly, and what the average consumer has hitherto failed to see, is that the increased freight rates which the railroads are planning to put into force will take away from the average man a much greater sum of money annually than will the increase in commutation rates. The passenger rate increase is plain and obvious. The freight rate increase does not anywhere come home to the *consumer except* that he is conscious of an increasing difficulty in making both ends meet. The freight rates are paid in the first instance by the shipper, or by the consignee of the goods shipped by the producer. The consignee is usually a jobber, and charges up the freight rate plus a profit on the freight rate when he sells the goods in separate lots to the retailer. The retailer in his turn charges up a profit upon the total bill rendered by the jobber, in which bill is the original freight rate and the jobber's profit on the same. The consumer when he buys from the retailer, therefore, pays the freight rate with at least two profits on the freight rate added; all of which is included in the retail price. The consumer being the last man in the line, has nobody upon whom he can transfer this burden, and he foots the whole bill. He has no means of knowing exactly what part of each price that he pays is freight rate, and therefore his indignation is not so strongly aroused against the increase of these rates.

Everything today comes over the railroad, and usually the things which we buy at the store have come over the railroad several times. Take a suit of clothes, for instance. The cotton is grown in the South and the wool in the West, and both are shipped on the railroad as raw material to New York or New England mills, paying the freight rates. These materials are there woven into cloth, which is shipped to the jobber in some large city, paying another freight rate. The jobber splits up these goods into smaller shipments, and sends them to the *different* distributing points throughout the country, and on this journey they pay a third freight rate. These distributing points send them to the local points of distribution in their neighborhood, and upon this journey they pay a fourth freight rate. Upon all these freight rates each consignee of the goods adds a profit, all of which the consumer pays in the retail prices. When the people learn how their earnings are absorbed by these increased freight rates concealed in the price of goods, we will have a *public opinion* in America which no combination of machine politicians and corporate managers can withstand, and the demand for the fixing of rates by the government will become irresistible.

Athletic Meet Postponed.

The State championship athletic meet of the Y. M. C. A., which was to have been held Saturday, was postponed to next Saturday on account of rain. Fortunately this will enable the local association to enter a stronger team, for now Boys' Secretary Bingeman will have a better opportunity to recruit enfrants from among the local athletes. The associations entered in the meet are: Newark, Orange, Paterson, Ridgwood, Asbury Park, Elizabeth, Madison, Red Bank, Montclair and Plainfield.

Attempted Hold Up.

An attempted hold up was reported to the police on Saturday night at midnight. Rose Sheldon, of 655 West Third street made the complaint. She said that an Italian stopped her at the corner of West Third and Washington street and attempted to steal her pocketbook. An approaching citizen frightened the highwayman away.

Something Pretty.

"We women propose to establish a bank. What shall we call it?"

"Call it the Shoe and Leather. That's a good solid name."

"The idea! Now, we might call it the Ice Cream and Soda Water."

BACCULAUREATE SERMON

Plainfield High School Senior Class Goes to Borough for Their Preacher.

AT CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS.

Rev. George A. Warner Will Deliver the Sermon to the Graduating Class on Sunday Morning.

The City High School graduating class will go to the borough next Sunday morning to hear a baccalaureate sermon by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church. The idea of a baccalaureate sermon is a new wrinkle in the graduation festivities of the local high school and has never been tried before. It was first broached at a class meeting held recently, when one of the members suggested the institution. It met with an enthusiastic reception and the Rev. George A. Warner was asked to preach the sermon. This he has consented to do.

The baccalaureate sermon will take the place of the usual sermon next Sunday morning and will be a part of the regular service. Special provision will be made for the graduating class in the reservation of the front seats in the centre aisle, and every member of the class is expected to attend. The class numbers about 46.

The Rev. Mr. Warner has thus far no idea of what he is going to take for the *topic of the sermon. It is* not likely that he will follow the plan of collegiate baccalaureate preachers in taking up for discussion some significant social movement, owing partially to the immaturity of his audience and partly to the fact that he is identified in no such specialized work. He was playing pool when seen this morning by a Daily Press reporter; and between shots told what he thought of the proposed baccalaureate sermon. "Yes, I think its a good idea," he said; but he didn't specify why. He thought that it was, perhaps, a little unusual for a City High School class to go to the borough for a part of their graduation exercises. As to the sermon itself, he didn't have the slightest idea of what it would be about.

The baccalaureate sermon is in line with a movement that has been going on in the City High School for the past five years in adopting collegiate institutions. Class Day was the first to be adopted, than the names of "Freshman," "Sophomore," "Junior" and "Senior" were adopted, and the sermon bids fair to become a permanent institution. The Rev. Mr. Warner has spoken at the City High School exercises at numerous times and as a courtesy he was selected to preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Within His Gates.

A noted minister in Washington had been urging his flock to give a hearty welcome to the stranger within the gates, not forgetting to maintain a proper interest in their own households. After the service he went to the door, as usual, and began to shake hands with the people passing out.

He was much interested in a well-dressed and intelligent-looking young girl, apparently a stranger, and greeted her heartily.

"I hope we may see you often here," he said. "We always have a warm welcome for new faces."

"Thank you, sir," she replied, modestly.

"Do you live hereabouts?" he went on.

The girl looked at him with a puzzled smile. "Yes, sir; I do."

"Will you kindly leave me your address, and my wife and I will call on you some evening," he said.

"You would not have to go far to find me—I am you cook."—National Magazine.

Two Expert Typists.

The students and friends of the Drake Business College witnessed a remarkable demonstration in shorthand and typewriting in the college rooms Friday night. Miss Florence Wilson, *amateur champion typist,* wrote 200 words in one minute from memorized matter without an error, at the same time carrying on a conversation with a person standing near her desk. On new and difficult matter, she wrote 113 words in one minute with but one error. Miss Malone Tarr, who made a world's record for accuracy at the recent convention in Baltimore, wrote from dictation while blindfolded 130 words in one minute and later wrote 210 words in one minute. She read her notes very readily and was heartily applauded.

An Excise Arrest.

A driver for Frank Linke, of West Front street, was released in $1,000 bail Saturday, awaiting the action of the grand jury at its next session for selling liquor in the borough without a license. The driver, it is alleged, was delivering the goods when arrested by the borough authorities. He was arraigned before Borough Recorder Charles M. Doliver.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

NINETY-NINE GRADUATED

Diplomas Presented at Grammar Schools' Commencement Exercises.

TWO ADDRESSES WERE MADE.

The Superintendents of the City and Borough Schools Spoke to the Graduates This Afternoon.

Ninety-nine graduates of the Stillman Grammar School received diplomas entitling them to entrance into the high school, at the exercises which took place in the City High School auditorium this afternoon.

This opened with invocation by Rev. Chas. L. Goodrich. The chorus, "Jerusalem Above," followed by the graduating class after which the visions of Sir Launfal were given by Andrew Murdock Hetfield and Carter Lyman Goodrich. This was well given, especially the lines on spring and winter. After another chorus, "Santa Lucia," by the graduating class, Harold Woodruff Tomlinson gave Scott's "The Combat." This declamation was followed by the rendition of several two-part songs by a chorus of girls.

The second part of the program opened with a declamation by Frederic Warren Butler, Jr., who gave an extract from Marc Antony's Oration. The overture, "William Tell,' was ably rendered by Miss Muriel Collins, of the City High School, and Miss Whitney, of First place.

The address to the graduates was given by Superintendent H. C. Krebs, of the borough schools. His talk was direct and elicited much applause. Following an address to the graduates by Dr. Henry M. Maxson, the much coveted diplomas were presented to the graduates by Leander N. Lovell, president of the Board of Education. With the singing of "America" by the audience standing, the exercises came to a close.

Those who were graduated are:

John Leslie Allen, Walter David Alpaugh, Emma Louise Ardern.

Albert Neely Bentley, Craig Acheson Blair, Foster VonRuncie Bowlby, Zaira Evangeline Brancati, Henry Brandt, Albertina Therese Braun, Hannah Marie Bray, Frances Emily Brentnall, Arthur Wilford Briggs, Clara Lois Britton, Isabel Marion Bronson, Walter Brown, Esther May Brownlee, Jane Francis Buckly, Frederic Warren Butler, Jr.

Rae Edith Canter, Hazel Alma Crouce.

Orton Goodwin, Jr., Rose Louise Davidson, Irene Burnett Doane, Marian Jean Dorthy, Lorraine Winfield Dunn.

Annie Frances Ellis, Henriet'a Hilda Ennander.

Charles Fay, Pauline Rogers Feigberg.

Robert Malcom Gavett, F. W. Foster Gleason, Charles Edward Glenz, Celia Golison, Carter Lyman Goodrich, Edith Gray, Rhoda Gray.

Grace Hall, John William Hall, Andrew Murdock Hetfield, Edward Elston Hoagland, Mabel Esther Hunter.

Charles Albert Johnson, Jr.

Theodore Karr, May Veronica Kilbride, Mabelle Fowler Koch, Isaac Kunzman, Klaus Martin Kubiersaky.

Julia Frances Leahy, George Edwin Leighs, John Ogden Lindsey, Mabel Lorraine Loizeaux, Grace Evelyn Ludgate.

Julius Angelo Margentino, Eleanor Marie McNally, Frank Moor, Theodore Clement Moore, Frances Ruth Morris, Edna Adrian Mosher, Margaret Kerr Mortimer, Madelyn Constance Moy.

Clara Olivette Neumann, Florence Claire Newman.

Edna Mae Oliver, Cedric Hutchinson Ostrom.

Jennie Peacock, Esther Hewes Phillips, Leslie Francis Pound, Louise Parker Pruet.

Fredericka Quentin.

Daisy Hortense Randolph, Martha Hopkins Reid.

Abraham Mason Sachar, Marguerite Annette Sampter, Ellen Elvira Sandberg, David Schenck, Philip Van Schuyler, Charles Walter Scribner, Annie Hand Smith, Minnie Julia Solomon, Ernest Linwood Stevens, Harold Eldridge Storr, Francis Cecil Sumner.

Helen Beatrice Taylor, Eleanor Marie Terry, William Alfred Thompson, Rufus Arthur Tildon, Harold Woodruff Tomlinson, Lulu Tunison Trewin, Margaret Washburn Tubbs, Theodore Paul Vail, Philip Van Deventer, Arthur Lawrence Van Zandt, John Gerald Varley, Fred William Vaughan.

Ruth Meredith Waldorf, Bradford Willard, Gladys Wiltsie.

Henry Morris Zook.

—Try a Press want ad. They pay.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS DAY

The P.H.S. Seniors Have Lots of Fun "Roasting" One Another.

"MEDALS" ARE DISTRIBUTED.

Horoscopes and Class Will Cause Amusement—A Picture of Ira W. Travell Presented to the School.

The class of 1910 of the City High School had its last good time as undergraduates, when the class day exercises were held in the assembly hall last night. The exercises began at 8 o'clock, but by 7:30 o'clock the assembly hall was crowded to its capacity with friends and relatives of the graduates.

When the curtains were drawn aside at 8 o'clock the graduates were revealed sitting around a large log campfire. The effect was produced by incandescent electric lights and was very realistic. The first number on the program was the song "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," sung by the graduates before the drawing of the curtains. The song "Here's Good bye" followed. In this each of the present classes in the school was appropriately "knocked."

The class history was told in the form of informal anecdotes. Incidents were taken up and related by different members of the class. All proved unmistakably that 1910 is the greatest class ever to be graduated from the school, judged from the viewpoint of achievements.

The statistics followed. These were compiled from a recent voting contest. The "medals" were presented by Fred Loizeaux, president of the senior class, assisted by Miss Margaret Leggett the vice-president.

J. Osgood Sewall then came forward and bequeathed the effects of the class to various school institutions. His "will" was clever and was given well. Following this came the class prophecy which was quite the most entertaining number on the program. Each member of the class was called to the log fire where Miss Louise Andrews read the palm of their left hands. She saw remarkable fortunes ahead of her classmates—some praise was bestowed, some knocks were given, but all was given and taken in a spirit of fun. The "horoscopes" were prepared by the Misses Louise Andrews and Grace Parker. The prophesies were especially witty and Miss Andrew's reading of them was especially good.

Theodore Hamilton then read an *original class poem while his classmates* munched marshmellows toasted over a heatless log fire and distributed by long pronged sticks.

The song "Farewell Toast" closed the exercises. Just previous to this Osgood Sewall presented to the school on behalf of the class a large framed spla photograph of former Principal I. W. Travell. A hearty round of applause followed the presentation.

The floor was then cleared for *dancing which was enjoyed* until midnight.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF THEODORE KURZHALS, JR.

The funeral of Theodore Kurzhals, Jr., was held yesterday afternoon from the home on Lincoln place. The service was in charge of Rev. J. O. McKelvey and interment was made in Evergreen cemetery. The pall bearers were Fred Ivamy, E. H. Clevely, *Lafayette Rosenstelbl*, Lindsey Wooley, Joseph Plum and J. Beck.

None of the six fraternal orders of which Mr. Kurzhals was a member attended in uniform, though each was represented at the funeral and each sent large floral pieces. There were many individual floral gifts in addition to these.

Wedded Quietly.

A quiet wedding took place last *evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.* E. M. Cave, of East Front street, when their daughter, Margaret W., was married to Townsend H. Fellows, the Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Only the immediate members of the family were present.

Will Hold a Camp Fire.

The Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist church will hold a camp fire on Johnston's Drive tomorrow afternoon and evening, commencing at 5 o'clock. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. The class has a membership of sixty and a large representation is expected.

—Biaris, sure remedy for hemorrhoids; relief absolute in 24 hours. Ask T. S. Armstrong, druggist, Park avenue, about it. 6 21 tf ***

ADDRESSES HEPTASOPHS

Says Fraternal Organizations *Should Not* Take the Place of the Church.

SO DECLARES COLIN BRYAN.

Baltimore Man Reviews the History of the Order—An Entertainment Follows—Vanderhoef Presides.

"Fraternal orders ought not to take the place of the church," said former State Senator Colin Bryan, of *Baltimore, Md., to a gathering of the* Improved Order of Heptasophs in Coward's Hall last night. "They ought rather to be a support to it." Mr. Bryan's speech had to do with the achievements of the order during the thirty-one years of its existence. He declared that during the period mentioned over $13,000,000 had been paid to beneficiaries and today was on as sound financial basis as any fraternal order in this country.

Mr. Bryan declared that chivalry was the keynote of the order and to stand for the higher development of young men its object. The speaker emphasized the *fact that no man* was independent of his fellows, nor could a man stand alone. Hence the need for such organizations as the Heptasophs. He did not want to apologize for the change of rates to which some had objected because that move had proved to be the right thing at the right time. It brought about a greater protection and security for all the members.

Mr. Bryan took occasion to compliment the Knights of Columbus for *their splendid organization and numerical* strength and asked the members of the Heptasoph present to stand loyally by their own society

During the evening S. W. Sanford, of Brooklyn, entertained the company with monologues and Harry Davis, of North Plainfield, rendered several piano selections. Ice cream and cake provided by the committee was welcome on such a hot night.

J. V. E. Vanderhoef presided and extended an invitation to all present to attend *the Board of Trade* meeting tomorrow night when Mr. Bryan will address that organization. Mr. Bryan is a forceful and eloquent speaker and those who attend the meeting will enjoy hearing him.

YALE CUP AWARDED TO RUSSELL MILLER

Russell Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Miller, of Union street, was awarded the Yale Cup at the City High School exercises this morning. The presentation was made by Edward A. Stevenson, president of the Yale Club, of this city.

The cup is awarded annually to the student having the highest average standing in scholarship and athletics. The competition for the cup extends through the whole High School course and this year the rivalry for it has been unusually keen.

When the winner was announced the pupils of the school broke forth into a hearty round of applause which continued until after Miller had received it and regained his seat.

The remainder of the assembly session was taken up in closing the business of the Girls' Athletic Association and of the Boys' Athletic Association. Reports were read and these showed both organizations to be in a substantial condition.

With the speech of Dr. Maxson and the brief talk of Principal Best the formal part of the exercises came to a close. Then the pupils sang school songs and gave yells. This practically closed the work of the year for the pupils.

Misuse of Commutation Tickets.

The practice of loaning and hiring Central Railroad commutation and fifty-trip tickets, when discovered last summer, resulted in the issuance by the Court of Chancery, of an injunction restraining this practice. That injunction applies not only to the defendants in the suit instituted by the railroad company, but to all persons *in the State of New Jersey* engaging in such practice. The Central Railroad has given notice that all persons violating this injunction will be proceeded against according to law. ***

Borough Class Day Tonight.

The borough High School class day exercises will be held tonight. Tickets for the affair have all been given out. A unique class prophecy is promised.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OF JR.O.U.A.M. LODGES

The members of the local councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold a memorial service at Hillside cemetery, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. C. S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, and Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church, will make addresses. This will be the first memorial service held by this order, but hereafter it will be an annual event, similar to the one conducted by the Knights of Pythias each year.

The service at Hillside cemetery will be held at the grave of Rev. E. E. Roberson, former pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, who was a member of the order, while the graves of other Juniors in the local cemeteries will also be decorated. The Juniors will meet at Junior Hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and go to Hillside in special trolley cars.

MORE MONEY RECEIVED FOR THE BABY CAMP

The fund being raised by this paper for the Baby Camp, conducted by The City Union of King's Daughters, is growing. Today, $3.00 was received from "A Sympathizer." This brings the receipts up to $28.00. As the money is received it is promptly transmitted to the proper officers of the camp.

If you are going away for a vacation, won't you consider for a moment what a few dollars would mean when used in the worthy undertaking. Think of the suffering babes, whose parents are too poor to provide them with the necessary comforts during the heating season! At the camp in the mountains, these little ones are made as happy and as healthy as those of wealthy parentage. If you wish to aid such a charity, send your contribution to this office. It will be acknowledged promptly in these columns and immediately transmitted to the camp authorities.

Received:

Seventh-Day Baptist church Women's Society for Christian Work	$10.00
Mrs. Remsen Taylor	10.00
Mrs. A. R. Sheppard	5.00
A Sympathizer	3.00

MISS BLANCHE MERCIER *W. F. SKINNER'S BRIDE.*

Miss Blanche Mercier, of Scotch Plains, and William F. Skinner, of this city, were married this afternoon at St. Mary's church, by Father Hogan, the assistant pastor, officiating, before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bridesmaid was Miss Madde Mercier, youngest sister of the bride and the best man was Robert Skinner, brother of the groom. The bride was given away by her mother. She wore a white silk, trimmed with beaded net. She wore a veil caught up with natural marguerites and carried a large bouquet of bride roses.

The bridesmaid was gowned in light blue silk mull and wore a black hat trimmed with pink roses and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Smith played the wedding march. The ushers were Charles Eller and James Fitzgerald.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride to the immediate relatives. Following a short honeymoon, the couple will reside on West Front street.

HENRY BARTLAU DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Henry Bartlau, aged 26 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartlau, of 711 Richmond street, died on Monday at Kingston, N. Y., following a long illness. During the past three or four years he had lived at Saranac and Woodstock, N. Y., returning to Plainfield occasionally for a visit. He had only been at Kingston for a few days. Mr. Bartlau was at one time employed in one of the local shops as a draughtsman, but ill-health compelled him to give up his position.

Mr. Bartlau is survived by his parents, one brother, Herbert R. Bartlau, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Lane and Miss Elizabeth Bartlau, all of this city. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Bartlau was a member for many years, will conduct the funeral services from the late home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The burial will be at Hillside cemetery.

Peter E. Kassler and Miss Lillian Witt, of New York, are visiting Mr. Kassler's sister, Mrs. M. Kassler, of West Front street.

HOT WAVE STRIKES US

Only One Prostration Reported But Many Suffer Because of the Heat.

SOME RELIEF IS PROMISED.

Icemen and Thirst Parlors Kept Busy—Mercury Goes Above the Ninety Degrees Mark.

All heat records for the season were broken yesterday, when Plainfielders together with other mortals *in this part of the country experienced* their first real discomfiture from the sun's torrid rays this year. The soda water fountains in this city also broke all records, thirsty patrons flocking about them like flies about a sugar barrel. There was scarcely any breeze and Old Sol certainly made up for lost time in warming up things.

By way of comparison the records show that the hot spell last June began on the twentieth of the month, *with a temperature that varied from* 86 to 88 degrees. On the six succeeding days the temperature reached the 90 point and over, June 25 being the hottest day in the month, with a record of 94.

The weather bureau promises slight relief within the next twenty-four hours, but not for long duration. There is said to be a small cool wave coming out of the northwest and will no doubt be a welcome relief. Yesterday's high-water mark for temperature was 94 degrees.

There was only one case of heat prostration reported yesterday. That was Edward Randolph, 65 years old, a boarder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. VanDyke, 225 East Fifth street. He was overcome by the heat in front of J. Hervey Doane's jewelry store on Park avenue about 7:15 o'clock last night and was taken home unconscious. He was reported this morning as improving.

The icemen have been particularly *busy during the past few days, the* offices of the various companies being constantly busy. Numerous telephone calls *for frozen water*. It was the first real "rush" of the season and the icemen had all they could do to supply orders.

While many newspapers reported yesterday's temperature to be a record-breaker for June, Weather Prophet John Neagle produced figures today to prove that such was not the case. The high temperature commenced on Saturday last with a maximum of 85 degrees, Sunday with 87 degrees, Monday 90 degrees and yesterday it was 94. Today at 1:45 it was 92. The highest temperature recorded in any June from 1888 to 1910 was 100 degrees in June, 1893.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. EDMUND PACK

The funeral service of Mrs. Edmund W. Pack was held from the late home on Park avenue, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the *First Baptist church*, of which Mrs. Pack was a member for many years, officiated. Mrs. Pack was not only a faithful member of the church, but for twenty-two years was superintendent of the sewing school in the Warren chapel and was for years buyer for the Plainfield Relief Association.

Mrs. Pack was devoted to her home, as well as her religious duties and had a large circle of friends. Lenore Loree and William Lores, cousins of Mrs. Pack, and who are prominent in the railroad world, were among the mourners at the service. The burial was in the Evergreen cemetery on Plainfield avenue and the bearers were John Rowland, Elias H. Bird, R. W. Barnes, T. S. Armstrong, Frank W. Jones and Charles DeGraw.

Weinberger Sent to Hot Springs.

Philip Weinberger, who was turned over to the borough police by the city police Monday, was sent to Hot Springs, Va., yesterday. He was arrested on the request of his mother, *who says that he threatened to kill* her in default of a sum of money which he demanded from here.

Supervisors to Be Appointed.

The Playground Commission will meet tonight in the Mayor's office. At this time the supervisors for the two local playgrounds will be engaged. Other matters will also be considered.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

EXTEND WATCHUNG AVE.

Thoroughfare Being Opened Up Now as Far as Johnston Drive.

THE MAYOR IS ON THE JOB.

Newton B. Smalley at Work in His Shirt Sleeves This Hot Day for the Improvement in the Borough.

No greater emphasis could be laid upon the fact that North Plainfield intends to develop its resources than a sight of Mayor Newton B. Smalley, in shirt sleeves, perspiring, but determined, aiding with his advice and *personality, which means a forward* movement, the establishment of a thoroughfare between the North Avenue station and Johnston's drive on Watchung avenue. Splitting old tree stumps with charges of dynamite, clearing up debris left by the charges and keeping the men who are working for Borough Street Commissioner John Barret, so that future generations may reap the benefit seems to be the special desire of the progressive Mayor of the borough.

With an eye single to the actual development of the borough over which he presides, Mayor Smalley is intensely interested in making the improvements which a progressive community demands. To this end he is supervising the work of opening the new street from Coddington avenue to Johnston's drive, and as the Mayor says, "It will open up one of the most picturesque sections of North Plainfield and open the eyes *of those who have always looked up* on the hills adjacent to Quarries as a lost domain."

This morning when the sun was hottest in the open workmen in the employ of the borough demolished the last of the stumps of ancient trees which impeded the progress of the street makers and this afternoon the street will assume its natural lines. It is confidently expected that within the next two weeks the new street will be open for traffic, if the *freeholders get busy and erect a* bridge over the brook which runs through the property of the Union Investment Company's holdings.

According to the plans laid out by the Mayor and Common Council during the administration of Mayor Bamel Townsend the work of opening the way to the people of the country districts is to be carried *through to the point of making the* township look up and notice the travail of the borough. While it *may take a few weeks to get the* new thoroughfare macadamized it will nevertheless open up one of the most beautiful parts of that section of the township.

The North Plainfield township line crosses diagonally across one corner of the new street, but it is not expected that any obtrusive notice will be taken of this because the improvement will not only improve the status of the borough, but will enhance the valuations of property held by those who desire the improvement but who fear higher taxation, but it will allow of an uninterrupted trip from the railroad station to "Aunt Sally's 'notch.'"

Besides reaching this notch the road will eventually lead to the old Washington hotel, which, by the way, would be in a better physiological position if it faced the other way.

There is absolutely no doubt that the opening up of this approach to the hilckly wooded and park-like section of North Plainfield is going to prove the greatest boon to the residents of this part of the mountainside that has ever taken form in Somerset county.

No improvement of recent years has excelled in importance the extension of Watchung avenue from Coddington avenue to the drive. *It means the opening up of a section* of building lots which will undoubtedly be restricted and a vista of beautiful country in which little paradises can be built for those who want exclusiveness.

Sale of Jackson Avenue Property.

The propert yat 271-273 Jackson avenue, this city, belonging to the Catherine Webster estate, was sold yesterday at public auction to Frederick Hoffmeister, of Jackson avenue. *The consideration was $2,080.* The property is 44x105 feet and there is a double-house thereon with six rooms on each side. Charles H. Hand was the agent in the deal and had charge of the sale, which is considered a good one. Auctioneer P. H. Latourette was the auctioneer.

There will be initiation at the regular meeting of Central Lodge, No. 48, Ancient Order United Workmen, tomorrow night.

TO SUSPEND NEW RATES

Possible That Advance in Commutation May Not Go Into Effect July 1.

RAILROAD BILL IS A LAW.

General Superintendent Huntington, of the Jersey Central, Says Report Is All News to Him.

There is a possibility, according to the Newark Evening News, that the advance in commutation rates may not go into effect July 1, as announced by all the railroad companies. President Taft on Saturday *signed the new federal railroad* measure, which was passed that day, and it went into effect on Monday. Under that law the Interstate Commerce Commission is empowered to suspend such proposed increases until it can fully examine into the subject.

It is not even necessary that a complaint should be made, for the law provides that "whenever there shall be filed with the commission any schedule stating a new individual or joint rate fare or charge," the commission "shall have, and is hereby given, authority, either upon *complaint, or upon its own initiative*, without complaint, at once, and, if it so orders, without answer or other formal pleading by the interested carrier or carriers, but upon reasonable notice, to enter upon a hearing concerning the propriety of such rate, fare, change, classification, regulation or practice."

In the case of the commutation rates it is not necessary for the Interstate Commerce Commission to proceed upon its own initiative, for *complaints* have already been filed. Gov. Fort, too, has ordered Attorney-General Wilson to take a hand in the case, so the complainants will be officially backed by the State government.

There is still about ten days before the new rates are planned to go into effect. That may be considered "reasonable notice" enough to a temporary suspension of the increase, so far as Interstate rates are concerned. That may meet the de*mands of the commuters, but the* State commission ought to be given as much power to deal with these intra-State utility corporations as has been delegated to the Interstate Commission in dealing with railroads.

When General Superintendent Huntington was asked today about the report of a possible suspension in the order for increased rates, he said that it was news to him and that was the first that he had heard of it. *He did not seem to take any stock* in the story, but said that such matters came under the jurisdiction of the passenger department. General Passenger Agent W. C. Hope, to whom Mr. Huntington referred The Daily Press man, was not at his office at the time. His chief clerk declined to talk but said that he would bring the report to his attention.

GOOD ELKS TO PARADE AND HAVE JOLLY TIME.

"The best people on earth," who are officially known as the B. P. O. E., will have a big time tonight with plenty of red fire and martial music. The occasion will be the reception by Plainfield Lodge of delegations of Elks from Dover and Somerville, 150 strong. The Doverites will make the *trip by auto, reaching here about* 7:45.

The visitors will assemble at Elks' hall on West Second street and will there be escorted to Saengerbund hall, headed by a fife and drum corps. There will be large quantities of pyrotechnics to illuminate the way. It is expected that 300 of the antlered host will be in line.

The program at the hall will include a minstrel and vaudeville program to which the two pickaninny *boxers who made such a hit at the* Plainfield Elks' show last month will be contributors. Supper will be served in conclusion.

Funeral of Mrs. Bulkley.

The funeral service of Mrs. Caroline A. Bulkley, who died on Sunday, at 683 West Seventh street, was held from the home yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and was largely attended. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, assisted by *Rev. Dr. Whittaker*, of Elizabeth, officiated. The burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Davis, of Park avenue, left today for Cape May, where Dr. Davis will attend the annual session of the New Jersey State Homeopathic Medical Society. They will return home on Friday.

SOME INFORMATION ABOUT THE DOGS

Perhaps one of the best known dog fanciers in this part of the State, if not the country, in discussing the second annual bench show of the Plainfield Kennel Club, on Saturday, brought out some interesting points about the show. Among other things he said:

In view of the recent dog show it is well to enlighten the dog loving public upon some vital points. There is no man on earth who knows the relative values of the different points in all the breeds of dogs. Were he an encyclopedia upon dogology he would be found wanting. Every breed has its special features and upon these typical features depend the judgment of the dog. For instance the whole constitutes 100 per cent. The St. Bernard and bulldog almost have to 50 per cent. for head and ears, the rest divided up for proportions, coat, etc. The Dalmatian has about one-third for color and markings, while head, eyes and ears have only fifteen per cent.

The Airedale's head and coat are equally divided for fifty per cent., the balance going for symetry, including size, color, eyes, ears, body, feet, etc. The collie has twenty-five per cent. for head and twenty-five per cent. for coat, while color is immaterial. The small dogs like the Maltese and Pomeranian the coat, color and tail count about half and so it goes always bearing in mind the point upon which particular stress is laid in each breed.

"There is more glory attached to the winning of a third of fourth ribbon when the competition is keen than walking off with a cartload of cups and an armful of blue ribbons where no competition existed and where the breed is scarce.

"A year ago began a report of dog shows which the 'snobbish' were quick to try and fasten upon the unsuspecting public and particularly the guileless news-gatherer, namely, reporting the winners of the class called 'winners' and no others. For instance, a year ago both our local newspapers headed their reports 'The Blue Ribbon Winners' and never gave a blue ribbon winner except those embodied in the class called 'winners.' This class constitutes the winners of other classes and with it goes the points of the show according to the number of dogs entered.

"Dogs that have a walk over in their classes go into this class and carry off the points. Owners of scarce breeds often keep out their best dogs and thus make so-called champions of inferior dogs, wherein were there any competition these same dogs would never be heard from."

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Governor Fort's Opportunity.

Governor Fort of New Jersey has had a good deal to say about the influencies he perceives in the Legislature of that State. He was quick to take up the charges of gross immorality made against the Assembly because of what some of its members were reported to have done somewhere about the Capitol in the last hours of the session. He suggested the investigation of the charges by a committee not authorized to administer an oath and powerless to compel the attendance of witnesses. He did not adopt the plan of calling the Legislature in extraordinary session to give the Assembly an opportunity to hold an inquest in the ordinary way. Since the adjournment of the Legislature the Governor has said numerous harsh things about that body in his public addresses. He has asserted without qualification that the lawmakers were under the control of business corporations. Naturally such charges uttered by the Governor of the State have more substance and weight than the loose talk of persons not in official life, and their significance is increased by the fact that the Legislature is overwhelmingly of the political party that counts Mr. Fort as one of its chiefest ornaments. Under such circumstances the Governor should welcome the plan put forward by Senator Frelinghuysen, the president of the Senate, for an extraordinary session at which the matters which have so troubled the Executive may be considered. Senator Frelinghuysen promises to use his influence in favor of the passage of legislation intended to meet any needs that exist and also for the appointment of a committee to conduct an examination into the past conduct and motives of the Legislature. To this committee he would have the Governor submit all the facts on which his sensational charges are based. It is doubtful whether any Governor would make such allegations without just cause. It is inconceivable that Mr. Fort, with his judicial experience, could do so improper a thing. The Governor has the power and he has the gravest reasons to call a special session. Assured of President Frelinghuysen's support in this important move, what excuse can he have for hesitation?—New York Sun.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

PLAYGROUNDS' ADVOCATE

Charles W. McCutchen Gives a Stirring Talk Before Civic Body.

HE PRAISES ADMINISTRATION.

Says That Plainfield Government Is Extravagant—Mayor Smalley Also Makes a Good, Sound Speech.

"North Plainfield is getting more value for the money expended in its administration than the city of Plainfield," said Charles W. McCutchen, of the borough, at the meeting of the North Plainfield Association in the Borough Council rooms Friday night. "Plainfield is extravagant. They have a good city administration, but we are keeping pace with them at much less cost. Hence I want to compliment the Mayor and the officials on the competent management of our borough." Mr. McCutchen sat down amid hearty applause. The Council rooms were crowded with boroughites and in fact Plainfielders who came to hear him speak on playgrounds.

In taking up the subject of playgrounds Mr. McCutchen said in part: "All municipalities are now getting playgrounds—Plainfield should not be behind them. The city and the borough have not availed themselves of the opportunity of getting playgrounds as it should have done. Now the most available places for them have been taken due to several causes, principally that one of these places is gone and also to the prohibitive price now put on them.

"In Europe," he said, "it is customary to have them; here we are just beginning to get them. It has been only within the past twenty years that they have been recognized as a necessity, and within the last three years they have come into a prominence due to the numerous conferences and congresses. The chief need of playgrounds is, undoubtedly, in large cities. In Chicago, for instance, there are 70,000 people to the square mile. There they have spent ten million dollars for playgrounds and breathing spaces. This has been a good investment from an economic standpoint, for the offenders in juvenile courts have been reduced 25 per cent.

"Roosevelt said: 'A playground should be provided just as much as a school, and it is the place of the government to provide them.' Newton Baker, for know, will not always be Mayor, but we have reasonable assurance that the position will fall into competent hands after he relinquishes office. Hence we can easily rest assured that work started now will be carried out in the future. Immediate steps, should be taken to get playgrounds for North Plainfield. It would raise the quality of citizenship and attract the right kind of citizens to the borough.

Mayor Smalley then rose to speak. "It does the borough officials good to have residents attend their meetings," he said. "It permits of an interchange of ideas. If the Association adheres to its constitution it can further other much needed improvements to the borough in addition to playgrounds. I am especially gratified at this meeting."

He then cited several locations for the parks, including a site located where Watchung avenue is being opened and that through which a small brook flows. The others cited were: A strip along the brook running through J. Y. Wilson's property; The Plainfield Park Associates strip on Greenbrook and a strip along Brook avenue.

"If these places aren't taken up pretty soon," said the Mayor, "they will be taken for sites of homely little houses. These undesirable little shanties will be occupied by undesirable citizens. It would pay the borough to buy up certain of these properties, even at a loss on taxes, because we could thus keep out these undesirable citizens.

Secretary Benjamin Phelps then read an extract from a report of Superintendent H. C. Krebs showing the difficulties of the borough boys in getting baseball and football fields, and suggesting the need of some such provision before long.

L. B. Woolston then took up the question of swimming pools. He said that several years ago there was a swimming pool of a public nature; but that city boys used it as much as borough boys. This showed a lack of co-operation between the city and the borough. In future he suggested that a better system of supervision for such things be devised.

The meeting was largely attended, and the reports all showed progress. The Association accepted an invitation of the Plainfield Board of Trade to attend a meeting Thursday night in the Board of Trade rooms to hear speakers from out of town talk on municipal affairs. Mr. McCutchen in commenting on the meeting said it should be highly beneficial because they were non-partison, non-political and placed the interests of the borough above that of the individual.

MISS SAUNDERS SCORES AT THE JAPANESE FETE

One of the most successful and enjoyable social affairs of the year took place at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening when the Japanese fete was held. About 200 people were present. The house and the large porch in the rear were attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers; and fifteen young women, garbed in Japanese kimonos, received and served ice cream.

A part of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. L. R. Howard was at the piano, Martin Korff, violinist, and Herbert Smith, 'cellist. Miss Louise Saunders captivated the audience with her original monologues. Twice the room was filled with people anxious to hear her; and on both occasions she was roundly applauded. Miss Louise Andrews gave several vocal selections which were well received.

The committee which arranged the affair was composed of Mrs. E. T. Barrows, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Andrews, and the Misses Mary Tennand, Florence Prior and Augusta Kreitling. The complete success of the affair was due in a large measure to them. The members of the association took this opportunity to show their friends of the opposite sex the good times that are enjoyed at the Y. W. C. A.

The proceeds of the affair will be put into the Silver Bay fund, and it is hoped that ten girls may be helped to spend ten days at Silver Bay by means of this.

HAYMAKERS CONVENTION PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Wetumpka Lodge, No. 229½, Haymakers, met in Eagle Hall Friday night an concluded arrangements for the convention to be held in this city on August 6. It is expected that more than a thousand delegates from all parts of the State will be present on that occasion and in view of the presence of the gathering preparations have been made to excell anything in the way of entertainment ever before held by the organization in this city.

Last night the members of the order enjoyed a feast of "ension and corn." The latter being the first of these things Willard, "the hot air artist," put the ball over the four corners of the plate so that none of the haymakers, nor any of their friends who happened along could tell whether it was "spring time or harvest."

Anyhow, when Henry Windham marched up with a bale of straw under his right arm he managed to get through the barn door without even scratching the staple on the outside door. He was admitted without a murmur. F. S. Neal, who presided, took this opportunity to say something about the order and when D. Dorman finished his comic songs there was nothing left to do but laught and be happy. And besides, there was a whole lot of comfort in knowing that afterwards the hot air presaged a comfortable preparation for the inner man.

IT WAS DRINK THAT CAUSED FALL FROM GRACE.

With his pockets filled with beer and whisky glasses and as he raised a disturbance in front of Cleveley's restaurant at 11:30 last night David L. Gips, a cutter in a local shirt waist factory, walked into the office of Chief of Police Kelly, who considerately and in order to save the man from further trouble escorted him to headquarters. Gips told Judge Junyon Saturday morning that he had been to see some friends off to the old country and had imbibed rather freely, something he said he had never been guilty of before in his life.

Incidentally Mr. Gips had a suit of clothes spattered with a plate of beans thrown, he said by Clarence Angleman, whom he accused of being partly responsible for his arrest. It was not Angleman's fault at all, according to two disinterested witnesses as Mr. Gips was too far gone in his cups to even realize what was transpiring, at least so he acknowledged this morning. He didn't even remember where he had accumulated the supply of empty beer and whisky glasses.

Judge Runyon imposed a fine of ten dollars which was immediately paid.

Happily Married.

"Are they happily married?"

"Yes, indeed. They've been married four years now, and she never has to ask him to take her to the theatre."—Detroit Free Press.

YOUNG BOROUGHITE FOUND DEAD IN BED

John E. Stewart, the 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart, of 33 Park place, was found dead in bed when his mother went to call him at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Thursday he sat up with his parents and appeared to be in perfect health, joking and laughing with them. He retired a little after 10 o'clock but at 2 o'clock this morning, woke up his mother to say, "Good night." She stated this afternoon that he also said, "Good night,—and good bye." He had made it a practice to wake up his parents to say "good night" to them, so she thought nothing of it Friday morning.

Mr. Stewart usually arose at 6 o'clock but this morning was not up at that time. His mother decided that he was probably taking an extra long rest so did not waken him. When he did not get up at 9 o'clock she decided to go into the room, anticipating that he was sick. She found him lying there with eyes open, but with the peculiar blackish hue characteristic of death.

In alarm she called Dr. Buchanan. Owing to the circumstances of the death, it will be necessary for the county coroner to view the body before it can be buried. Dr. Curry said later that death was caused by heart failure.

Stewart formerly worked at the Pond Machine Works. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

GEN. COLLINS ISSUES 2ND REGIMENT ORDERS

Complying with the order of Division Commander General P. Farmer Wanser, the order of Brigadier General Dennis F. Collins commanding his brigade to participate in the army manoeuvres at Gettysburg has been sent to the adjutant general and the quartermaster general.

This order is especially interesting to the Second regiment of this city, for it is the official order for their going with the government troops. General Collins calls attention to what officers must observe, as follows:

"In compliance with General Orders No. 5, Headquarters Division, June 9, 1910, the organizations of this brigade will participate in a joint camp of instruction for the regular army and organized militia, at Gettysburg, Pa.

"1. Headquarters Second Brigade, Battery B Field Artillery, Second and Third Infantry, July 9 to 17, inclusive. Second Troop, Cavalry, July 23 to 30, inclusive.

"2. Commanding officers are charged with the movement of their organizations to camp of instruction, and will proceed thereto from their respective stations so as to arrive not later than July 10 and 24, respectively, and arrange for subsistance en route.

"3. Attention is directed to Circular No. 4, A. G. O., June 1, 1910, also paragraphs 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7, General Orders, No. 5, Headquarters Division, June 6, 1910, and Memorandum, Army War College, Washington, D. C., May 24, 1910.

"By Command of Brigade General Collins:

"HARRY P. MOORHEAD,
"Adjutant General."

NORTHSIDE NATIONAL BANK AT ELIZABETH.

Elizabeth is soon to have another financial institution, to be known as the Northside National Bank.

It will be located in the new Isham building, which is almost finished and which stands at North Broad street and Westfield avenue, directly opposite Elizabeth's Postoffice building now in course of construction, and also across the street from the handsome home of Elizabeth Lodge of Elks.

The Isham or bank building, as it will be known, is four stories high, 90x65 feet and is of light brown pressed brick.

The projectors of the new bank are H. Heywad Isham and William K. Claire, a wealthy banker of Manhattan, and both residents of Elizabeth. Mr. Isham was one of the founders of the Citizens Bank of Elizabeth and for several years its vice-president. This bank has been absorbed by the Union County Trust Comapny.

Mr. Isham, who is a large real estate owner, and deeply interested in financial enterprises, says that he expected the Northside Bank would be ready to begin business in about two months, or as soon as his new building was ready for occupancy.

When the Northside Bank is opened Elizabeth then will have six financial institutions of that kind.

He Came, He Saw, He Conquered.

After a fifteen months' triumphal tour of Europe, Theodore Roosevelt arrived in New York this morning. The Government seismographs report no specially notable disturbances.

EXERCISES AT DUNELLEN

Class of Twelve Graduated at Exercises When Prizes are Awarded.

H. S. VALEDICTORIAN HONORED.

Rev. E. R. Brown Makes Address on "The Attainment of Ideals"—Dr. Henry M. Maxson Presents the Certificates.

Miss Meta Pennock, valedictorian of the class of 1910 of the City High School, was honored by the whole town of Dunellen, Thursday, when ed to her at the graduation exercises in the Whittier school of that place. The presentation was made by A. F. Todd, jr., president of the Board of Education. The gift was a public appreciation of the honor that she has brought to the Dunellen school of which she is an alumna and the amount was gathered from many sources. Miss Pennock is the second young woman from that section to win the Plainfield High School valedictory. Last year Miss Sarah A. Brouwer, of New Market, took the honor; and the peculiar circumstance now evident, is that the valedictory next year will be carried off by another Dunellen young woman, whose standing in scholarship at present is among the first in her class at the Plainfield High School. This is Miss May Day, who was valedictorian at the Dunellen Whittier school when she was graduated three years ago.

The feature of the closing exercises was the address by Rev. E. R. Brown on "The Attainment of Ideals." Rev. Mr. Brown handled his subject well and spoke distinctly and directly to the point. Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne's rendition of Anthony's address from Julius Caesar was roundly applauded. Other numbers on the program were the graduates march, "True Friendship," by Lillian Fisher and Hazel Runyon; the essay, "Thomas Edison," by Schuyler VanderVeer, the violin solo by George Martin; the able recitation, "Horatius at the Bridge," by Allen Frederick; the essay, "Forest Preservation," by Ruth Haver, and the boys' chorus "The Rain Concert," in which W. W. Pierson displayed talent. The class prophecy was given by Miss Ruth Voorhees and the valedictory essay, "We Endeavor To Do Greater Things," was given by Miss Helen Swackhamer. Leo Mullen followed with a violin solo and Miss Marguerite VanZandt gave a piano solo creditably.

The presentation of certificates to the members of the class was made by Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the Plainfield Public Schools, and the awarding of prizes was made by A. F. Todd, Jr., president of the Dunellen Board of Education.

In the awarding of prizes, the judges found that the essays submitted for the composition prize offered by Edward Maurer were so nearly equal in merit, that a division of the $5 prize had to be made. As a result, Allen Fredrick was awarded $3, and Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne $2.

The members of the class are:

Florence Gray, Ruth Haver, Elizabeth Hawthorne, Ruth Snyder, Helen Swackhamer, Ruth Voorhees, Allen Frederick, George Martin, John McFadden, Harold Noble, John Rinehart, Schuyler VanderVeer.

The members of the faculty and Board of Education who were present are:

Board of Education—A. F. Todd, president; W. S. Frederick, vice president; A. J. Hamley, district clerk; E. F. Bogardus, George Cameron, T. W. Day, M. R. Dayton, S. W. Nellor, F. R. Wynkoop.

Teachers—G. H. Rentschler, principal; Whittier School—Ritie G. Brokaw, vice principal; Daisy M. Brouard, Fannie Smith, Frances D. Winter, Edna Eckert; Lincoln School—E. May Higgins, vice principal; Adelaide Thompson, Ethel Rogers, May Lindsley; J. Leo Mullen, music supervisor.

A reception and dance will be given at the school to the members of the Board of Education and the teachers tomorrow night.

Strawberry Baskets.

First make a good sponge cake, here is one recipe: Beat the yolks of three eggs until they are light colored, add one small cupful of sugar and very gradually half a cupful of boiling water. Sift one teaspoonful of baking powder with a cupful of flour and add this by degrees; last of all mix in the stiffly-beaten whites of eggs. Bake in small cups or tins. When cold, cut a piece from the centre of each. Fill this cavity with strawberries. Put whipped cream all round them and cut strips of angelica or lemon peel to form handles.

The Host—What piece will you have, Miss Tootsie?

Miss Tootsie—Please carve me the left square segment east to seventy-six segment above the olin diagonal to fat parallel to—— Oh, I beg pardon, I learned the cuts in cooking school—Puck.

REV. L. B. GOODRICH TALKS ON "FUN OUT OF DOORS"

Members and friends of the Men's Club of the Congregational church were entertained, amused and instructed by a lecture delivered in the church Thursday by Rev. Lincoln B. Goodrich, pastor of the Broadway Trinitarian church, of Taunton, Mass. The views shown with the stereoptican were from photographs taken by the minister himself on and in the vicinity of the White Mountains and included the flowers and birds of that region.

The topic of the lecture, "Fun with the Boys Out of Doors," were experiences of the pastor himself with the boys of his church on various trips to the mountains and lakes in the White Mountains and Maine and New Hampshire and included climbing, boating, tramping and trailing through the forests. Views of Mount Washington, Crawford Notch and other interesting points were given with details of a surprising nature, some of the scenes being those missed by the casual traveller or tourist and some of the pranks of the boys amusing to a degree.

After the lecture a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by a committee from the Men's Club.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF GYULA DE FESTETICS

Impressive funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Arthur de Festetics, the twelve-year-old son of Gyulia de Festetics, at the late home, 62 Westervelt avenue, where a large number of friends and neighbors, including many boys and girls, some playmates of the little fellow. There was also a large number of floral tributes, including a pillow, which rested at the head of the casket, bearing the inscription, "Our Boy."

The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, and his words were full of symparty and consolation for the grief-stricken father. He also drew a strong and impressive lesson from the death of King David's son, telling the story of that Bible incident effectively and quoting King David's words about the death of his son, "He cannot come to me, but I can go to him." Dr. Anderson expressed the hope that in little Arthur's death others might be lead to become Christians. He referred to the devotion of father and son and spoke words of comfort to the broken-hearted father; also referring to the breaking of the ties among the children of the neighborhood.

During the service, Mrs. Thomas MacDonald sang sweetly, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "Nearer, My God to Thee," accompanied on the piano by Miss Hessie Johanson, of New York. The remains were placed in the receiving vault at Hillside cemetery and those who acted as pall bearers were the following: Wilson Johanson, of New York, Donald Ketcham, Raymond Cutter, William and Harry Hand, Charles Small, all playmates of Arthur.

WALTER L. HETFIELD GETS CLIENTS CLEARED

After a long drawn out series of hearings in which two complaints made by John Waldron against Michael Crowley and Robert Wallace have been heard by City Judge William N. Runyon, the court dismissed both Saturday giving it as its opinion that there was no ground for the issuance of the complaints.

Waldron in his complaints against the two men alleged that they broke and entered and threatened to kill him besides assaulting him and blackening his eye. Both men, who were defended by Walter L. Hetfield, were put on the stand this morning and told their version of the scrap. Wallace declared that Waldron was drunk on the night of May 21, when the assault was alleged to have been committed and he was corroborated by Crowley.

A sister of Wallace gave testimony of interest, one which showed that she was unbiased in the matter and which was favorable to neither one of the combatants.

Judge Runyon's finding was based upon his personal knowledge of acts of the complaint subsequent to the alleged assault and the testimony of the two accussed men. Their stories were straightforward.

Stenciling is used this season more than ever, not only in the matter of house furnishings, but in different parts of the costume. Scarfs with stenciled designs are used for street hats, while jabots of net and lace are often given a bit of color by means of a charming design in stencil. On gowns, too, the bordered effect is frequently brought about by an original stenciled design.

LEAL'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

Nine Young Men Given Diplomas at Commencement Exercises.

RUTGERS PRESIDENT TALKS.

Dr. Austen Scott Gives the Graduates Some Good Advice —The Prizes Are Awarded.

Nine young men having completed the prescribed course of study were graduated from John Leal's School Friday when the closing exercises for the term were held. The school rooms were filled with parents and friends of the graduates, as well as other boys of the school and the program was an interesting one, including an excellent address by Dr. Austin Scott, former president of Rutgers College.

Of the nine graduates all but one will go to college. The exception is Garthwaite Carman, who will enter business. The other graduates and the college of their choice follow:

Morris K. Brandegee, Thomas W. Foote, Lyman C. Hibbard, Yale; Frank E. Driscoll, Lehigh; Clifford A. Hall, Stevens; Thomas H. Leggett, Jr., Columbia; John H. Jewett, Jr., and James O. Murray, Princeton.

The Yale cup offered by the Plainfield Yale Club for the most excellent attainment in studies and athletics, was won this year by Clarence R. Lawrence, Class '11. Allan Heely stood high in his studies, winning several honors. Mr. Leal announced the names of the honor boys as follows:

Arithmetic, Allan Heely; algebra, Clarence R. Lawrence; geometry, Clifford A. Hall, Clarence R. Lawrence and Morris K. Brandegee; Latin, Allan Heely; home, Morris Brandegee; trigonometry, Thomas H. Leggett, Jr.; United States History, Allan Heely; English V, Thomas H. Leggett; English IV, Clarence R. Lawrence; English III, Roger Stewart and Allan Heely; English II, Allan Heely; German I, John Jewett and Clarence R. Lawrence; German II, Thomas W. Foote; French I, Norman Finch. In the junior department, for general excellence, Richard Moldenke and Chauncey Stewart won the honors in the upper group and Conrad Johnson and Fred Wilson in the lower group.

Dr. Scott, in a terse, figuratively speaking, to represent life, Dr. Scott gave the boys some excellent advice. He described the right and wrong way to ride a horse as typfying the method that the boys should follow to be successful. He said that it was necessary that one should ride with head and heart high and feet and hands free, by which one could control a horse. If they did not the horse would control the rider. So it is in life, one must have his head and heart high and his hands and feet must be low to have a firm grip on life.

The speaker said that there is a graceful way to ride a horse and a graceful way to go through life. One must begracious whether it is in entertaining a caller in one's office or in meeting people generally. He then asked the boys how they planned to go through life. Whether they intended to have their health a help and heard high as a noble purpose or the reverse and be a slave to business or profession.

After describing the active side of life, Dr. Scott referred to the passive side. He said that labor had now got down to an eight-hour day, and the question to be solved is what is what is to be done with the other sixteen hours, aside from the time necessary for sleep.

Dr. Scott said that so many people devote their time chiefly and solely to their business and when their hours of rest or recreation come they scarcely know how to spend it. He recommended that the mind should be trained to do something worth while outside of business, and be considered this quite as important as the training and preparation for one's life work for the time would come, when the active side would cease and then one must be in a position to spend the passive side profitably.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Scott's talk and he held the close attention of everyone during the half-hour he spoke.

Rhubarb Shortcake.

A pleplant shortcake is an inexpensive, palatable dessert at this time of the year. Make a nice biscuit crust. Roll in two thin cakes, butter one and lay the other upon it, bake until done; separate and fill with two cups of stewed and well sweetened pieplant and one cup of raisins chopped and stewed. Whipped and sweetened cream spread on top is an improvement.

Pineapple Tapioca.

Cook until clear three tablespoons' minute tapioca, three tablespoons of sugar in two cups of hot water. Pour over two-third cup of pineapple chipped fine, and add a little orange juice. Serve cold.

HONOR VETERAN TEACHER

Purse Presented to Miss N. J. Bullock, 25 Years Franklin School's Principal.

This year is the twenty-fifth that Miss Noel J. Bullock has been principal of the Franklin School, and the Parent-Teacher Association felt that her *excellent work called for a* celebration of the anniversary. Without her knowledge, they saw a number of the parents and friends of the school and Thursday morning presented her with $55 in gold.

The envelope contained a card bearing this inscription: "A token of appreciation of Miss Bullock's twenty-five years of service in the Plainfield public schools from the Parent-Teacher Association, pupils and friends of the Franklin School.

Supt. Maxson was asked to make the presentation speech. So he arranged to have all the children of the building present at the morning exercises in the auditorium. Just as they were coming to a close, Dr. Maxson announced to Miss Bullock that he had invited the kindergarten children to come in and help him in a special exercise.

In presenting the token Dr. Maxson recalled the many difficulties which Miss Bullock had encountered and overcome in her quarter of a century of teaching and her rise from the rank of teacher to her present position. This he attributed to faithful and efficient service pure and simple. Dr. Maxson recalled the earlier days of the work of Miss Bullock and emphasized the fact that perseverance and strict attention to duty had been always one of her characteristics. Something to be emulated by those who would rise in the profession.

Then the wee children marched in and formed in a semi-circle on the stage. At the head of the line were the little Misses Eloise and Jeanette Wright, twin sisters, one bearing a bouquet of sweet peas and the other, a dainty, embroidered silk bag containing fifty-five dollars in gold. In a few apt words, Dr. Maxson expressed appreciation and praise for Miss Bullock's administration and her devotion to her pupils, and the children presented her the flowers and money as a special testimonial from the parents and friends. Miss Bullock was much affected by the gift and found it very difficult to give expression to her appreciation of the sympathy and support of the patrons of the school.

The many parents who were present added their personal congratulations after the children had gone to their rooms.

Miss Bullock came here from Morristown in 1885 when Miss Julia Bulkley was Superintendent of the city schools, and has proven to be a very efficient principal. She has seen a wonderful growth in the size and efficiency of the school during her twenty-five years' service. Dr. Maxson estimates that over 5,000 different children have had the benefit of her work in the Franklin School.

NEWCORN PRESIDENT OF CITY BAR ASSOCIATION

Officers were elected and other business was discussed at the annual meeting of the Plainfield Bar Association held in the District court rooms, Thursday, in the absence of President Charles J. Reed, the chair being temporarily occupied by Judge William Newcorn.

These officers were chosen: President, Judge William Newcorn; vice-president, Francis J. Blatz; treasurer, Asa F. Randolph; secretary, V. W. Nash, Jr.; trustees, Walter L. Hetfield, S. S. Swackhammer and Clarence L. Murphy.

The bylaws were amended on motion of William M. Stillman, to the effect that all lawyers engaged in the practice of law or those who hereafter engage in the practice of law, become members of the association on application.

It was also decided to hold meetings once a month for the mutual benefit of the association and a committee of three, comprising Harry C. Runyon, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., and S. S. Swackhamer to arrange for a dinner to be held early next fall. Prominent members of the State bar will be secured as speakers. The association is also desirous of securing several improvements in the District court and these matters will be discussed more fully at a meeting to be held next Thursday at the District court.

"What's going on at the town hall tonight"

"A man is going to lecture on cruelty to animals, Uncle Jabez. Wanter go?"

"That depends. Is the feller for it or against it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Is he conceited?"

"Conceited? I should say he is. He even imagines that he cut some figure at his own wedding."—Detroit Free Press.

TRIED TO "CLEAN UP" AN OAK TREE STORE

Postmaster George W. Stover, of Oak Tree, had an exciting experience with two strange young men at his general store Wednesday afternoon, when they tried to make a general "clean-up" of the place. In the attack which followed, one of the strangers was given a black eye with Mr. Stover's cane and he and his companion were put to route.

The strangers came along with a horse and wagon and appeared to be peddling something. Driving past Mr. Stover's store a short distance they left their rig and returned to the store. One of the men started off with them and that he had no intention of paying for the articles. After chasing the men out the store Mr. Stover locked the doors and windows and summoned help. The neighborhood gathered, but not until the strangers broke nearly every glass window and door in the building, were they chased out of the place. They disapeared toward Plainfield.

TRINITY JR. ENDEAVORERS HOLD CLOSING EXERCISES

The closing exercises of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Trinity Reformed church were held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors, when an entertainment was held followed by a cake and fancy sale.

The exercises opened with a march, the children coming in from the primary room into the main room where they ranged themselves in the figure of a cross. While doing this they sang, "We Are Junior Soldiers." Prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. Brock and recitations were made by the Misses Marion Wooley, Helen Willett, Hazel McCrady, Dorothy Van Winkle, Dorothy Seader, Alva Hansen, George McDonald, Harold Wooley, Albert Baker, Carman Trembath, Cecil McAfee, Howard Allegar, Alfred Willett, Howard Willett, Russell Sears, Richard McAfee, Adele Freeman, Helen Foster, Russell Sears. Piano solos were given by Gladys Humbert, Josephine Snyder and several selections were sung by the Juniors. A short address was also made by the pastor.

The yearly report showed an encouraging increase over that of last year. The enrollment was 80 and the average attendance 58. 65 answered the roll call yesterday. Forty meetings were held and forty-five children received rewards for 75 and above per cent. attendance. Of this number, seven had a perfect attendance. And seven united with the church. The net receipts for the fiscal year were $115.74 and the disbursements were: Foreign missions, $58, and domestic missions $43, while under the head of miscellaneous came $14.74.

A cake sale followed the exercises and about ten dollars was cleared.

The society will recognize in September when an anniversary celebration will be held. It will then be 20 years old, making it the oldest society in Plainfield. The committee in charge of the affair yesterday was composed of: Mrs. R. V. Sliney, chairman; Mrs. A. Rosenstiehl, Lawrence French, Helen Lighthauser, Maud McAfee and they were assisted by the officers of the society.

REV. MR. HERRING'S "PALESTINE" LECTURE.

Rev. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, lectured at Dunellen Friday on "Palestine." This was the first of a series of three lectures that he has prepared on the recent trip that he took to the Holy Land. The lecture was held in the Dunellen Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society, and was fairly well attended.

By the aid of stereopticon views Dr. Herring took his audience from Jaffa to Jerusalem and thence to Bethlehem, illustrating his talk with many personal anecdotes of his trip. The second of the series of lectures will be given in the Dunellen church early in the fall. Among those who attended the lecture was the Rev. Mr. Martine, formerly pastor of the Dunellen Presbyterian church.

Strawberry Sarsain.

Butter some slices of thin toast generously and line with it the bottom and sides of a china dish which can be set in the oven. The pieces of toast, made of stale bread and cut quite thin, should be well dried in the oven; they should be trimmed to fit into the dish neatly. Fill the remaining space with stemmed strawberries, packed closely. Sift plenty of sugar over and among the berries and set in a moderate oven for one-half hour, or *until the fruit has melted* a good deal and settled. It will be found that they will melt away so much that the dish must not only be packed, but heaped, or it will not look well when done. Serve very cold with thick cream. This is delicious.

REV. FLOYD APPLETON BECOMES A BENEDICT

Miss Mildred Elsgood Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hendrix Miller, of 64 Pennsylvania avenue, Brooklyn, and Rev. Floyd Appleton, formerly curate of Grace church, this city, but now rector of St. Clement's Episcopal church, Brooklyn, were married Wednesday at the above church in the presence of a large and fashionable throng of relatives and friends.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, assisted by Bishop Frederick Burgess. Miss Miller was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Herbert Dole, as matron-of-honor and Miss Olga Van Hoff and Miss Margery Hughan, of Brooklyn, as bridesmaids. Among the ushers was Van Wyck Brooks, of this city. A large reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The decorations were green and white and blue, the white being introduced because they are the colors of Columbia University, where both the groom and bride were students. Mr. Appleton was assistant here to the late Dean Rodman and he made many friends during his residence in this city.

MRS. EDMUND PACK DIES OF APOPLEXY

Mrs. Edmund W. Pack died at 7 o'clock Friday morning at her home, 217 Park avenue, of apoplexy following an illness of two weeks. While it was known that her condition was critical the family had hopes that she could recover. Mrs. Pack was taken ill a week ago last *Sunday while she and her husband* were planning to go to Rahway for the day and she steadily grew worse, despite the best of medical attention and the care of a trained nurse.

Mrs. Pack was formerly Miss Mary E. Denman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Denman. She was a native of Newark, where she lived during the early part of her life. She was married to Mr. Pack at Rahway on October 8, 1873, and immediately removed to this city, where she lived to the time of her death. Mrs. Pack was a faithful member of the First Baptist church and for twenty-five years was a worker in Warren chapel, being president of the sewing school there. For many years she was a buyer for the Plainfield Relief Association and rendered valuable service in the relief of the worthy poor.

Mrs. Pack was a cousin to Lenore F. Loree, the well-known railroad magnate, and his brother, William Loree, who is general manager for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, with offices at Pittsburg. Her husband survives.

Crusade to Protect Young Girls.

Hugh F. Fox, of Central avenue, was a member of the conference recently held in Newark by charity organization leaders, to ask local clergymen to issue warnings to parents for the purpose of having young girls kept off the streets and away from suburban pleasure resorts late at night. It was decided to begin a crusade by having the newspapers and clergymen give frequent warnings to parents. It was also decided to ask the authorities of suburban places in which the pleasure parks are loacted to have the parks and their surroundings better policed.

Rattled.

"What's your order, sir?" asked the waiter.

"Bring me," said the wild eyed customer, "some medium boiled potatoes and some eggs with the jackets on."

"Sir?"

"I don't know whether I've got that right or not, waiter," said the wild eyed man, "but do the best you can with it. A big red automobile had to jump out of my way about two minutes ago to keep me from running over it, and I'm a bit flustered."—Chicago Tribune.

Who Will Help a Needy Woman?

The Charity Organization wishes to assist a woman not strong enough to do outside work, but who is trying to support herself and four children by taking boarders. If she could furnish an empty room in her house, either with a double bed or two single ones, the weekly income of the family would be greatly increased. At present there is a weekly deficit of $2. Contributions of bedroom furniture will be called for. Telephone 103.

WANT MOY FOR MAYOR

The Progressives Decide to to Name Complete City and County Ticket.

FOWLER IS NOT ENDORSED.

Ackerman's Name Mentioned for Congress—Morris County Regulars Will Name Union County Man.

Delegates from all parts of Union county were present at the Progressive Republicans' conference here Wednesday when it was decided to put a complete ticket in the field both for county offices as well as local. Not only was William P. Martin, of Essex, unanimously endorsed for the Gubernatorial nomination, but it was decided to organize in every district. Charles N. Fowler, who like Martin, was invited to present himself before the progressives for a quizzing as to his platform and principles failed to appear. His chances for endorsement, however, are slight although it was decided to postpone definite action until the next meeting. Chairman Howard Tracy, it is reported, was the chief advocate of putting a full congress but there was considerable protest according to reliable report, the argument being advanced that he is not a "Progressive" at heart and is simply opposed to Cannon not Cannonism.

G. W. V. Moy, one of the county leaders at whose office the meeting was held, proposed the name of State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, after the meeting as the candidate for congress which met with some support. Contrary to rumor, Alexander Gilbert, of this city, was not mentioned at the meeting for the honor but he has some strong support among the progressives. Neither Gilbert nor Ackerman has announced himself a candidate. It is believed that Mr. Ackerman wants to go back to the Senate and his course to that goal is clear for both the regulars and the progressives favor him.

No action was taken definitely as to the city ticket although the names of several were proposed for the mayoralty nomination. Chief among them was that of George W. V. Moy, whose friends are urging him to announce his candidacy. He has given no definite answer, but says he will do what he considers best for the Progressives. Mogor Charles J. Fisk, if named by the regulars, will have a progressive opponent at the primaries, as it was decided that he could not get a New Idea endorsement. Carlton B Pierce, of Cranford, it is reliably reported, will get an endorsement for return to the assembly.

It was decided last night to make "money in politics" an issue in the local campaign and the progressives will wage a fight against the use of money at the polls for workers, cab hire and the like.

According to trustworthy information, "Uncle Dan" Voorhees will not present the name of a Morris county man for Congress as he announced his purpose two months ago to do, but Morris will present the name of a Union county man for the honor. It is not known who will be selected to make the run against Fowler, but it is not unlikely that it will be Ackerman or Gilbert if either covets the honor.

MISS EMILY WENANT BECOMES MRS. STEINER

Miss Emily Lawrence Winant, of Clifton, and formerly of Plainfield, and Carl A. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steiner, of Jackson avenue, the borough, were quietly married Thursday afternoon at the Congregational church, before a small gathering of relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. L. Godrich, pastor of *the church.*

Miss Winant was attended by Miss Mattie Watermann, of Orange, as bridesmaid, while John Peacock, Class '10, Princeton University, was the best man. After a brief wedding tour the couple will reside in the Netherwood section of the city, where *the groom has furnished* a home.

The groom is a graduate of the North Plainfield High School and both he and his wife have a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the city and borough.

Moyer & La Rue Buy Property.

The Moyer and La Rue Laundry Company has purchased the building which it occupies on West Fourth street and the property in the rear extending almost to the depot driveway from David Smalley. The new property includes the old city jail *building.* This will be converted into a checking room for the laundry received from Bound Brook. The latter building has been overhauled and moved to a position adjacent to the old building. The consideration was not named.

GIBRALTAR ILLUMINATED.

World's Highest Electric Sign Erected by The Prudential.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America, with home offices at Newark, has made another big *advertising hit by erecting at Hobo*ken, directly opposite New York city, a great electric sign of the Rock of Gibraltar. The electricians who put up the sign say that it is the highest electric sign in the world. The sign operates automatically and in addition to flashing the Rock, flashes the company's *trade-mark, "The Pruden*tial has the Strength of Gibraltar." The sign is on the top of the new terminal building at Hoboken, and the top of the Rock is nearly 200 feet above ground. Six miles of wire were used in connecting the lights. The letters forming the word "Pru*dential" are ten feet high. It takes* enough electricity to light the Rock to equal the pulling power of 100 horses. The sign is built to withstand a wind pressure of 250 tons, and three thousand electric lamps are used. The current would light all the streets of Bayonne.

Below the Rock an automatic electric talking sign changes constantly, and on it appear forty-eight statements regarding The Pruden*tial.*

The sign was built for The Prudential from plans drawn by F. H. Koenigsberger, a New York architect. *One of the expert draftsmen of* the Electric Carriage Call and Specialty Company of New York, which erected the sign, made a close study of the topography of Gibraltar in order to give a correct delineation of the Rock. The sign is placed so that it is visible on the river, and from a large part of Newark city. It can also be seen from the Hoboken exit of the Hudson tunnel, Jersey City, Brooklyn, Staten Island and New York Bay.

The Prudential's "Gibraltar" is now one of the most striking objects in New York harbor at night and *people visiting the Metropolis will* look for it.

An official of the company said: "The Prudential could not illuminate the eral rock of Gibraltar, and it has built this electric rock on the shores of New Jersey as a beacon light to those looking for life insurance protection for their families that will not worry them after the issue of policy and that is sold at a cost so interestingly low that it caused The Prudential to make greater strides last year than any other Life Insurance Company in the world."

SCOTCH PLAINS PLANS CELEBRATION FOR 4TH

Scotch Plains is going to celebrate the Fourth of July in the old-fashioned way and they want the whole county to know it. At a meeting of the various committes last night the program outlined below was adopted. Naturally, it requires money to do the things the committees have planned and it would be appreciated if those who expect to enjoy the various sports and other parts of the entertainment planned would come over with a contribution of money.

At 7 o'clock in the morning of the Fourth it is planned to raise the flag with appropriate ceremonies at the corner of *Park and North avenues.* At half-past seven there will be a two-mile run, followed by sprint races for boys; the first 100 yards for boys over 16 years, another for boys under 16 and not above 12, and a race for boys under 12 years old.

At ten minutes after nine the presentation of the flag to the Board of Education by Twilight Council, No. 7, Jr. O. U. A. M., will occur on the school lawn. Following this ceremony trap shooting in which six events are scheduled will be contested. Athletic sports including the running broad jump, running high jump, hop, step and jump, sack race, pole climb and pig race will take place.

The baseball game between the married men and single men will begin at half past one after which the bicycle races will be started, in these events a ten-mile handicap will be run, followed by a one-mile open race and a two-mile race open only to boys of Scotch Plains and Fanwood. The prizes will be exhibited in the store of J. E. Clark from the evening of June 27.

Between 8 and 10:30 in the evening there will be a display of fireworks with a band concert, followed by a dance at Excelsior hall.

The entries for the athletic events will be received by Charles Fox and close on June 30. Entries for the trap shooting contest will be received on the grounds on the day of the shoot. Entries for the bicycle races will be received up to the day of the races. Admission will be free to all events on the program and for that reason liberal contributions are urged by the committee.

As a rule, the knife should be held firmly, but applied lightly, so that too much juice will not be squeezed out of the meat. By using the point of the knife lightly as a wedge and the fork as a lever, even a big fowl may be easily jointed, providing the carver is aware of how the joint is exactly situated and held together.

MARSH ON THE BRIBER

Distinguished Barrister's Address at State Bar Association Meeting.

HIS ADVICE IS VERY TIMELY.

Proceedings at Annual Session at Atlantic City of Much Interest to the General Public.

Approving the canons of professional ethics adopted by the American Bar Association for the government and instruction of young lawyers of the country, members of the New Jersey Bar Association, at the first day's session of their annual convention at the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, Friday, went on record as favoring the use of the bar to prevent political considerations being made the greatest factor in the appointment of judges; of making legal fees in exact proportion to the services rendered and not from the ability of the client to pay; as favoring court supervision of the contingent fees and a score of other professional ethics included in the code prepared by the national body.

Recommendations that those in charge of the legal instruction and examination of the lawyers of New Jersey insist in teaching the proper methods to be used in preparing laws as well as in enforcing the statutes was also made.

Edward Keasby, of Newark, State Senator Osborne, of Essex, and Halsey M. Barrett, of Newark, were the principal men who spoke for the code, the important details of which follow:

A lawyer should not communicate or argue privately with a judge as to the merits of a pending case. If appointed counsel for an indigent prisoner he should not be excused for trivial reasons; if undertaking the defence of a prisoner accused of crime he should not allow his personal opinions as to the guilt of the accused prevent his using every effort to give his best services to the client; the public prosecutor is not to convict, but to see that justice is done; a lawyer should not represent conflicting interests on two sides of a case; in fixing his fees the lawyer should never forget that the profession is a branch of the administration of justice and not a mere money getting trade; he should not allow chance judicial disfavor or public unpopularity to weigh against giving his full devotion to his client; counsel should use his efforts to prevent any impropriety on the part of his client; a lawyer should always treat witnesses, even on the side opposed to him, with fairness and consideration.

In another section the code condemns stirring up litigation by lawyers with the object of obtaining fees, and deplores newspaper discussions by lawyers of cases in which they are interested. The new oath, drastically severe, was adopted.

Chancellor Mahlon Pitney was one of the chief guests and speakers at the annual banquet at the Chelsea Hotel last night, at which were nearly all the Supreme Court judges of the State and the majority of the vice chancellors.

"Legal Ethics via Act of the Legislature" was the toast printed in the menu and responded to by Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, of this city. One portion of Mr. Marsh's address, which attracted favorable comment, was as follows:

"But gentlemen, there is a service to the public within the power of our members to render, to which I would like to invite your earnest attention. I am suggested to you the approaching struggle for election to high office in the state and nation and recent notorious occurrences in other states.

"The greatest danger that menaces our republican form of government, as I think, is the danger of corruption of the ballot at the polls and in the halls of legislation. It is not a new danger, but it is a growing danger, for men are as covetous as ever, while their power to corrupt has been enormously increased by the concentration of wealth and the consequent opportunities afforded by its use. To paraphrase a famous declaration: In proportion as the structure of government gives force to the voice of the ballot, it is essential that the ballot be pure.

"Judicial purity has long been an accomplished fact both in England and with us; but in both countries, all efforts to stamp out bribery at the polls and in legislative bodies great and small, have signally failed. Men who in private life are of exemplary character, in politics tolerate if they do not defend or champion flagrant violations of the law. They call it "fighting the devil with fire." One party is just as bad as the other. Indeed, let a political party take high ground on this question, and it will at once be said, that is merely for political effect. But, gentlemen, there is a body of educational men against whom such a flippant sneer would be idle. A body of men from whose ranks come our judges, most of our governors, and the dominant minds in legislature, congress and cabinet—the bar of the United States.

"Why is it that we have excluded the bribe-giver and the bribe-taker from the halls of justice, but have failed to bar them from the polls *and the halls of legislation? In my* opinion it has been due in largest measure to the integrity, the character and influence of the bench and bar—men whose very professional habits of sinking self and jealously guarding the interests of others have made personal integrity a sort *of second nature. The courts are* their homes, and they have guarded their honor as a man guards the honor of his household.

"Let this association of lawyers announce, let its members announce, that we voluntarily take upon ourselves the duty of fighting this peril to our institutions; that upon evidence being laid before us tending to prove bribery or attempted bribery at the polls or in any legislative body, we will without fee or reward or, as the grand jurors' oath well puts it, 'without fear, favor or affection, reward, gain or the hope thereof,' give our best energies and abilities to secure the conviction and punishment of the guilty parties, no matter how high or how low, and bribery in New Jersey will have received a deadly blow.

"If we have the opportunity, we owe the duty to ourselves, our state, our country."

The following officers were elected: President, Howard Carrol, of Camden; first vice president, William M. Johnson, of Hackensack; second vice president, William I. Lewis, of Paterson; third vice president, Halsey M. Barrett, of Newark; secretary, *William J. Kraft*, of Camden; treasurer, Lewis Starr, of Camden; directors, Walter H. Bacon, of Bridgeton; Norman Grey, of Camden; Peter Vredenburgh, of Freehold; Edwin E. Marshall, of Trenton; Edwin S. Swater, of Elizabeth; John B. Vreeland, of Morris*town; Thomas A. Davis, of Orange;* William Brinkerhoff, of Jersey City, and Eugene Emley, of Paterson.

ALMOST FORGOTTEN HEROINE.

Half-forgotten by a public whose ears rang with her praise two gen*erations ago, and approaching the* time of life when rest and reflection are considered appropriate, the keeper of Lime Rock Lighthouse, Ida Lewis, still attends to her important duties as faithfully and capably as at the previous period during her thirty-three years' residence on the rocky island, *writes Earl Clauson, in Put*nam's Magazine. Daily she pursues a round of labor, which would exhaust many a stronger woman, and there is never an hour throughout the night when she does not consciously awaken, sensitive to the red glow which assures her that the light *is fulfilling its mission. Most im*pressive of all, perhaps, in her long tale of service, is the fact that she has spent only a half dozen nights off the rock since she became keeper in 1879.

On November, 1867, there were ten rescues to the credit of the slender girl *twenty-five years old*, whose fame, nevertheless, had not spread beyond her native state. A year and a half later (29 March, 1869) occurred the rescue which directed the attention of the entire country to this remarkable woman. The participants in the affair, besides Miss Lewis were two Fort Adams soldiers and a boatman who was taking them back to barracks across Newport Harbor.

It happened that in the evening of the day in question Miss Lewis, then a woman of twenty-seven, was nursing a severe cold and sat with shoes off toasting her feet in the lighthouse kitchen oven. Across her shoulders for additional warmth a towel had been thrown. Around Lime Rock howled a winter blizzard, which threashed the waters of the harbor into a wicked sea, and sent heavy rollers from the northeast crashing against the island.

Of a sudden there came to Miss Lewis' ears, above the roar of the tempest, a sound with which by this time she had become familiar—the cry of men in distress. Instantly she sprang to her feet and threw open the kitchen door. Her mother besought her to remain at home, but the girl could entertain only the single idea that her path of duty led to the open water. It was a hard struggle, strong though she was, to guide her skiff to the spot from which the cries continued to come; but on the return trip she rescued boat and drew the two soldiers, almost exhausted, aboard her craft. The boatman was lost.

Not Exclusive.

"Did you get a look at the comet?"

"Certainly not," replied Mrs. Cumrox. Why should we trouble ourselves about something that anybody can see *without paying?*"—Washington Evening Star.

Her Summer Letters.

Ere long she'll go away,
And then
She'll write to say:
"Please send me ten."
—*Detroit Free Press.*

"This is our retirement fund."

"What do you mean?"

"Johnny gets a nickle out of it every night for going to bed."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. PURCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., June 23, 1910.

UZAL B. CRANE HAD AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE

U. B. Crane and a couple of Italian workmen had some unusual experiences Monday afternoon when they attempted to clean out a stable and barn recently purchased by Mr. Crane on East Second street. In order to prepare the barn for a possible customer Mr. Crane began operations by cleaning out the loft where several barrels of waste paper and other debris had been stored.

Slipping his hand into a barrel full of papers Mr. Crane withdrew it hastily and called one of the laborers to remove the contents. But the Italian gave one long howl and jumped for the road and it has been impossible to trace him since. His companion was next called upon to remove the papers from the barrel and he in turn shrieked and made a hasty exit.

By this time Mr. Crane became curious and looking into the barrel would not discover the cause of the fright of his two men. Thursting his hand down deep into the papers he made a lunge for a bundle, but right there he stopped. Something warm and slimy met his outstretched hand which he hastily withdrew. Then was revealed the cause of the flight of the men. Coiled nicely, waiting a chance for a spring at the next intruder was a five-foot blacksnake.

Some of the stuff still remains in the barrels in the barn.

PA AND THE BOND OF SYMPATHY

I wish that pa was runnin' things; I bet you then we'd see
Some changes that would make the folks rise up and shout with glee;
If pa was where Taft is today, he'd bring the prices down,
And "Uncle Joe" would sneak away and skitch his head nowdown;
The men who pack the pork would all be put in jail unless
They'd get down on their knees and crawl! Is pa mad? Well, I guess.

If pa was runnin' things you bet the people that consume
Would stand a show; all right, all right—their stock would have a boom;
He'd fix it so when Teddy gets back home he'd whoop for joy
And slap pa proudly on the back and call him bully boy;
He'd make them shut up Wall street, too; he'd stop the bulls and bears;
The workingmen, when pa got through, would all be millionaires.

Last night when pa was tellin' how he'd run the government,
Ma said: "It's easy for you now to blame the president,
But I can't see why you should think you'd be so great and strong,
When nearly everything you do appears to turn out wrong;
If you could run things there so well why don't you practice, dear,
And fix it so that we could see ahead a little here?"

Pa laid his stogie down and threw his paper on the floor,
And ma began to shrink; she knew that there would be a roar:
"A man's a fool," he said, "to home I let he can ever find
A bond of sympathy with one that's got a narrow mind!"

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

MILLINERY GARDENS.

Flowers are lavishly employed, without regard for the caste of the individual posies; orchids find themselves flanked with wood violets, erysanthemums with daisies, lilacs with roses, pansies with field poppies.

The manner in which the flowers are placed on the hat and angle suggested are decidedly novel.

In some cases the flowers stand almost upright, towering above the crown, again they are placed at an angle. Cherry blossoms on tall, slender twigs or sprays are utilized on turbans which lie back against the crown.

Crowns and brims, regardless of shape or size, are frequently massed with flowers; as a rule one or two varities are used.

Leafless wreaths are a feature, and the effect is decidedly clever. They are placed on the hats in any original manner which presents itself to the designer. Over a crown latticed with black velvet, wee pink and yellow roses clambered realistically. Frequently they are formed into festoon effects, also in wreaths. They are employed to outline both crown and brim, but are necessarily small.

PLAINFIELD TO HAVE SAFE AND SANE 4TH

The Common Council, at its adjourned session, Monday, adopted on third reading the much-discussed fireworks ordinance, but the vote was not unanimous. Councilmen Montgomery, C. C. Randolph and Tolles voting against a "safe and sane Fourth."

When Mr. Holt moved for the adoption of the ordinance on third reading, Mr. Montgomery stated that he would vote against the ordinance, because he did not believe that the people of Plainfield want it; and that it was not a well considered measure, and that the action was too hasty. He said that he had heard many opinions adverse to the adoption of the ordinance as it does not prohibit the sale of fireworks. The member said that in Massachusetts the character of the fireworks allowed is defined in an ordinance and this, he said, seems to be lacking in the local measure.

In reply to Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Mygatt said that there was a delegation before the Common Council recently, and every one favored and urged the proposed ordinance. He felt sure it met with popular approval.

Mr. Montgomery said that in his opinion the loosely wrapped firecrackers are as dangerous as any other kind, but Mr. Clay replied that a prominent dealer in New York informed him that the large loosely wrapped cracker is not dangerous, and in addition Mr. Clay said that one of the local dealers informed the Council that every care would be exercised in the sale of fireworks on the Fourth, again meeting Mr. Montgomery's criticism. The ordinance was then adopted, Councilmen Taylor, Mygatt, Clay, Wilson, Gloak and Holt voting in favor and Councilmen Montgomery, C. C. Randolph and Tolles against.

SOME CHILDREN PETTED TOO HC

It is a problem to decide how far children should be brought into prominence among their elders, as of late years has been the fashion.

Some of them, no doubt, to use their own phraseology, delight in "showing off" any little skill or talent of which they may be possessed. They love to dance, sing, act or recite before their parents and friends, and swallow with avidity all of the flattering remarks made about themselves and their performances by good-natured folk who consider it the correct thing to say.

But it must be confessed that too much publicity for children is a mistake. It is apt to make a child think itself of undue importance, and to overate its abilities and attractions, and in consequence the little creature becomes vain and self-conscious, thus losing the natural simplicity and unconsciousness of self, which is one of the greatest charms of childhood.

Although it is not good for children to be brought forward too much, it is a mistake not to let them mix with other children of their own age and standing. They ought to go to a certain extent, and also to entertain their little friends in their own home, in the nursery and schoolroom are, as it were, little worlds in which the small inhabitants learn the rudiments of their future behavior.

Every natural, healthy child loves going to a party and "having a party" at home, the latter more especially, and it is the latter that teaches it most. Every child in the family should be taught to consider herself or himself as the hostess and host for the occasion, and in consequence it is pla or her duty to study the pleasure and comfort of the little guests, to be courteous to them, to give them the first place in whatever amusement may be the order of the day.

Teach your children also not to show their own likes and dislikes for their guests; not at all an easy or per haps at first a pleasant task for a child to learn, but it is one that will prove of great value all through life.

A spoilt child really never has good manners. How can it, when it has never been taught obedience, self-control, or consideration for others, those things which are the best foundation on which can be built a child's good manners.

Anticipatory.

Spring must be here and I am glad—
And life seems much serener;
Within a store I saw this ad:
"Just try our straw hat cleaner!"
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Happened at Bridge.

She let me hold her hand a bit
While in a gracious mood.
I didn't take a trick with it;
It wasn't very good.

"Was your comet party a success?"

"No, the women I wanted to win the prize had miserable luck."—Detroit Free Press.

"Is he a skeptic?"

"I should say so. He even refuses to believe that Halley's comet has a tail."—Detroit Free Press.

THIRTEEN ORDINANCES FOR WORK ON STREETS

Ordinances covering the permanent improvement of thirteen streets were offered by Councilman Gloak, chairman of the street committee, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Monday. Each measure had to be introduced and adopted separately, and this work required nearly three-quarters of an hour. The ordinances were adopted on first and second readings, ordered engrossed and advertised and in each case Monday night, July 11, was fixed as the time for a public hearing, when it is proposed to pass them on final reading.

The streets to be improved are as follows:

Thornton avenue, West Fourth street, Johnston avenue, Jackson avenue, Essex street, Putnam avenue, Netherwood avenue, Leland avenue, Stebbins place, South Second street, Central avenue, Prescott place and Randolph road.

For the purpose of doing this work the Council will issue $30,000 worth of bonds and the usual procedure will be followed, that is, the city will pay its share, one-third, for the work and the benefitted property owners two-thirds, to be assessed by commissioners appointed by the courts.

INTERESTING QUESTIONS FOR CHINA PAINTERS.

In china painting absolute cleanliness and a regard for details is imperative. If you have no kiln of your own and have to send the china out to be fired, always see that it is perfectly dry and that the under sides of things are clean and free from smudges and finger marks before firing, as all such things will fire in and prove unsightly.

When sending china out to be fired wrap it carefully in soft, tissue paper or sheet-wadding. If any of the cotton sticks to the china after it is unwrapped it will not matter.

Much of the amateur one sees today is done in a very sloppy, careless way—muddy color, wobbly and inaccurate outlines and gold which has been put on in the most careless manner. Rub out and do over again any work which is not up to the highest standard.

After you have finished the day's painting scrape all messy color from the palette with your knife, leaving only the good color. Wipe the palette clean with turpentine and then slip on the cover. If you have not the covered palette place your tile, or whatever contains your colors, in a covered box. This will keep the colors free from dust and dirt and in good working condition several days.

Here are few questions and answers of interest to the amateur:

1. Does your pad wet through too quickly? Your silk is doubtless too thin. Use double thickness and only oil the pad very slightly.

2. Does the tinting seem full of tiny bits of fuzz? If so probably the silk is too thin and the cotton works through. Or it may be due to dust or lint from either the room or your dress. Best wipe it all off.

3. Does your tint seem full of little bubbles as you pad it? If it does you have used too much medium in applying the colro. You had best wipe it off and try again. Somelt is due to a very wet pad. Try a fresh one and perhaps that will make it all right.

4. Is the tint streaky and uneven? If you have used the color too dry it is apt to be uneven. It is best to see that any piece you are to tint is perfectly clean before applying the color.

5. In padding does the color seem to come off in spots? This is probably due to having your pad made too hard and tight. It should be loose and springy. And, again, it may be due to having your color too dry.

6. What is the proper consistency of the tinting color when mixed, ready for application? It should be smooth and creamy, and is used quite thin for very light tones. Experience must teach you many of these points, for it is by repeated trials with these problems that you gain any real knowledge.

Stewed Kidneys.

Here is a god recipe for stewed kidneys. Boil them, then chop fine and boil again in fresh water until quite tender. Make a white sauce of flour and butter stirred together until quite smooth. Then stir in slowly the milk or cream, and when this boils add the kidneys and remove from the fire and season with salt and pepper. It takes about half and hour for the kidneys to boil until tender.

Something Complicated.

"To succeed as a pianist, you must have a foreign-looking name."

"I would not choose a name belonging to any other country but my own."

"Well, pick out the name of some throat disease."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Brown has just formed another merger."

"That so?"

"Yes—married a girl for her money."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 26, 1910.

Topic—Money, men and prayers, the three great missionary needs.—II Cor. viii, 1-9; Matt. ix. 36-38.

The evangelization of the world for Christ is a gigantic undertaking, and as the work successfully increases the demands and needs become increasingly great. From a human standpoint these needs are well divided into three —money, men and prayers.

1. The need of money should at once be perceptible to all. To send multitudes to all parts of the world to "preach the gospel to every creature" requires money, and an immense amount of money. No commercial enterprise in the world has such a tremendous burden upon it, and yet we know that billions of dollars are spent by business concerns. A popular woman's magazine which has spent thousands of dollars in advertising claims to have 1,000,000 subscribers. But what is 1,000,000 in comparison with 16,000,000,000 people? Yet this is the mission of Christianity —to evangelize "every creature." The need of money is a grievous need, yet many think not. Spirituality is their hobby, but it may sadly be said that those who talk so spiritually about missions have usually left their pocketbooks at home when the collection plate is passed. This is absolute evidence of hypocrisy. The Christian who emphasizes the great spiritual needs of the world and talks in language that seems to come directly from heaven and deprecates the mere mention of money is a hypocrite pure and simple. Better say not one word, but from a sincere heart give according to one's ability to help dispel the spiritual darkness than follow the course above described. The spiritual part belongs unto God. The presence of the spirit will always be present in the missionary in his work, but before he can work and be blessed he must be sent and supported, and that work God has placed upon us. The Macedonians in gifts to foreigners should put the most of us to shame. They gave (1) without being asked, (2) out of deep poverty, (3) beyond their means, (4) praying that their gifts be received. Are any of us following such a course in giving to missions? If not we should at least be inspired by them to do better than we are doing.

2. Men. All the money in the world will not evangelize the world without men—missionaries. In His day Christ said, "The harvest is great, but the laborers are few." In comparison with the number to be reached today it is still true that the harvest is great and the laborers are few. Yet the church finds as many today as its money will allow. If billions were given instead of millions or thousands of men and women, too, could probably be found. But men cannot walk to China or live on nothing or build churches out of air. To get the best (and only such should be sent) our boards and committees need again increased financial aid.

3. Prayers. Christ declared that for the needy harvest the disciples should pray to God for more laborers for the harvest. *True laborers must be called of God.* He calls them as a result of prayer. Is not the praying for ministers and missionaries increased or decreased? It has undoubtedly decreased. In numbers the students of our theological seminaries have been declining for years. Many reasons have been suggested for this unusual condition. But perhaps, after all, the greatest is the lack of prayer for laborers. The desire of almost every Christian home in the past was for at least one minister in the home. Prayers were offered to this effect. Money was prayed to secret and openly with their boys upon this subject and early consecrated them to God for the ministry if God would call them. The result was not one son, but often three and four entered the ministry. Have we quit praying and consecrating our sons to the ministry? If so, let us begin again, and once more our seminaries may equal their increased capacity.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. lxii. 1-7; Mal. iii. 10; Chron. xxix. 14-16; Rom. x. 14, 15; Isa. vi. 8-10; John x. 17, 18; Matt. ix. 9; xxviii. 19, 20; xxvi, 36-44.

Egyptian Fields.

A Christian Endeavor society has recently been organized in the United Presbyterian mission at Alexandria, Egypt. The start was made with a membership of twenty-five, but a good many more attend the meetings who have not yet signed the pledge. The membership represents five or six nationalities from the Nile valley, drawn together to praise and to pray to the same Lord. Miss Grace Sarsen, a well known American Bible teacher, who has been staying in Alexandria for several weeks, has led two of the meetings, and reports a great part of her time in Christian Endeavor is far different in this country from what it is in America or England, but our motive and our aim are the same. We have a vast Moslem population on the one hand and on the other a large European population, a great part of which is entirely given up to the things of the world. "Who is sufficient for these things?" Our sufficiency is of God.—Y. L. Bigwood of Alexandria, Egypt, in Christian Endeavor World.

The Bible in 418 Languages.

The Bible will soon be printed in every language or dialect known throughout the world. Last year, according to the one hundred and fifth report of the British and Foreign Bible society, the languages in which either the complete Bible or parts of it were issued reached a total of 418.

Fight Irritability.

We must take life as we find it, better if we can, but certainly there is no sense in throwing our heads against the stone wall of absurd tempers and unnecessary peevishness. There are many exercises for quieting the nerves, but every one requires that you first gain control of yourself. And the girl who has acquired the irritability habit cannot overcome it until she recognizes this fact.—Exchange.

Tother End To.

"It's jest as much us poor folks' place to treat the rich right as 't is t'other way. Don't it help as much toward good feelin' between man and man for me to go a little out'n my way to give the boss a pleasant good mornin' as it does for the boss always to have to make the first break? The boss' got money; but that's no sign he don't need what money can't buy—and that's good-will."—Pa Flickinger's Folks.

Woman's Danger Batteries.

A hypnotic eye, vulgarly known as the goo-goo, has long been considered one of the most valuable possessions of a woman. In the wise economy of nature it was given her instead of the swelling biceps of the opposite sex. From time immemorial it was considered perfectly ethical for her to exercise this power to the fullest extent, and to it society owes most of its pleasure and probably its very existence.

The Smiths.

As to Smith, a correspondent points out that while there are now about 350,000 members of the great family in England alone, in Old Testament times, according to the first book of Samuel, "there was no Smith throughout the land of Israel." This verse of the late Bishop Wilberforce spotted as the hardest one in the Bible to quote without smiling. — London Chronicle.

Expert Diagnosis.

southern slave who diagnosed a boy's

Hopkinson Smith tells the story of illness in her master's home. "It's a case of too much watermelon," she said. Thereupon she was informed with great dignity that there could be no such thing as "too much watermelon." "Well," she retorted, "then there ain't enough boy."

Small Work of Art.

A woven basket, so small that it is necessary to use a magnifying glass to appreciate the skill of the workmanship, is claimed to be the smallest in the world. It is a trifle over one-eighth of an inch in diameter, hardly large enough to hold a drop of water, and every stick is perfect.

The Need of Friends.

Every human being is born to companionship. Our first need is a breath of air, the next is a friend. Never till we are done with the air can we spare the friend. I think not even then.—C. G. Ames.

Church Bell Kills Sexton.

M. Dumet, sexton of the church at Payet, was killed by the bell falling from its frame. He had gone to ring it to announce religious service, when it snapped off and dropped, killing him on the spot.

Making a Life.

Many a man has made a good living who has made a poor life. Some men barely make a living. Who makes more than very moderate and even scanty livings.—Success Magazine.

Honor.

Honor is that quality which prompts a man to avenge attacks upon his own weaknesses, but fails to restrain him from making attacks upon other men's women.—Smart Set.

Don't Tell a Man a Secret.

Tell a man a secret and he tells it to his wife, and when she in turn repeats it he has a great deal to say about a woman not being able to keep a secret.—Atchison Globe.

Unreasonable.

The woman who wants to wear the trousers is unreasonable. She expects, after gaining her point, to keep right on using stockings.

Troublesome.

There is nothing but trouble ahead of the woman who marries a man she can't love and the man who loves a woman he can't marry.

Foreign Substance in Milk.

A bottle of milk, containing a two-inch minnow, was recently delivered by a Pittsfield (Mass.) milkman to one of his customers.

Need Much Leeway.

Warships require 1,000 to 1,450 feet clear space to swing around in tidal harbors.

A Doctor in Siam.

In Siam anybody is allowed to practice medicine. In that whole country there are only three dentists.

Optimism.

Optimism is the mask we wear before our friends.—Life.

Scientific Achievement.

Fabrics looking like silk are made from wood.

Revelation.

Tell me thy company and I will tell thee what thou art.—Cervantes.

JOHNSTON'S DRIVE FOR HILL CLIMBING CONTEST

Steps were taken Monday at a conference of the North Plainfield Township Improvement Society, with the Township Committee, Freeholders, representatives of the Plainfield Auto Club and Mayor N. B. Smalley, held at Maul's Hotel, to improve Johnston's Drive and made it an ideal hill-climbing course not only for the event on July 9, but for future contests and for the general advancement of the sport.

A committee was appointed by the Township Committee, comprising H. A. Todd, representing the Plainfield Auto Club; C. B. Neier, of the Improvement Society; Freeholder William Demler and Town Committeemen Archibold and T. H. A. Leurssen to undertake the work of improving the hill road.

The mater was thoroughly discussed at the meeting and it was decided to introduce a system whereby it will be possible to telephone at interval points along the Drive during the days for the trials and on the day for the hill-climbing contest, to warn any who may be driving over that road.

FOR THE CONVALESCENT.

Perhaps what convalescence demands—and is most frequently grudged—is leisure. Severe sickness leaves languor and weariness behind, and satisfactory mending does not sensibly diminish either the acuteness or duration of these sensations. *Therefore, because there is much* time to dispose of, a good nurse will be wise to protract all that is pleasant. She need not be hurried, as if wanted elsewhere. The patient likes her thoroughly at command, brisk to do bidding, but in harmony with the kind of lazy well-being which it is the perfection of convalescent nursing to inspire.

From the earliest days of getting well the morning toilet provides excellent opportunity for happy dawdling. Everybody who has gone through an elementary nursing course has learned the principle of washing by degrees, so that no part is left chilled. But while adhering to sound instruction in the main, now, if ever, is the justification for all little toilet luxuries, vanities and extravagances. The drops of aromatic essence for final sponging, sweet-scented soaps and powders, dainty dentifrice—the appreciation for all of which, please note, depends not in the least upon age or sex. The patient who does not care a pin how he or she looks is often on the brink of one of those fits of depression common to convalescence which occasionally end in tragedy. An interest in becoming dressing gowns, ribbons, hairdressing or shaving is the best signs, and the nurse should be a judicious flatterer while wary that the right light falls on the patient's mirror.

AROUND WORLD IN 37 DAYS.

Faster Trains in Russia Shorten the Trip by 24 Hours.

Another hitch has been taken in the tightening girdle of the earth, and the effect is to bring China and Japan one day nearer for he who journeys thither by way of London, Paris, and the Siberian Railroad.

The twenty-four hours have been clipped from the railroad schedule between Pekin and Vladivostock in Russia by doing away with tedious waits at several principal junction points.

Under the new schedule a tourist who leaves London on Monday may reach Yokohama on the second Monday following, or at Shanghai on the second Wednesday, fourteen and sixteen days, respectively.

For the globe trotter wishing to keep right on going west, the new schedule enables him to catch the fast Canadian Pacific steamship leaving Yokohama Tuesdays. Thus in twenty-six days one may journey from London to Vancouver via Vladivostock, and may complete the *circling of the globe in thirty-seven* days less than half of Phineas Fogg's eighty-day record.

The through train will run only once a week under the new schedule, having been arranged especially to lure tourists to travel by the overland route.

Stains on Broadcloth.

To remove stains from broadcloth take one ounce of pipe clay that has been ground fine and mix it with twelve drops of alcohol, and the same quantity of spirits of turpentine. Moisten a little of this mixture with more alcohol and rub it on the spots. Let remain until dry, then rub off with a woolen cloth and spots will disappear.

His Misapprehension.

"Great goshalmighty!" horrifiedly ejaculated honest Farmer Hornbeak, in the midst of his perusal of the patent side of the village newspaper. "It's come, just as I knew it would!"

"Why, what's the matter, Ezry?" cried his wife.

"They're sellin' us farmers into slavery! That's what! Here's an item headed, 'Three Rubens Under the Hammer'!"—Puck.

ROUTINE BUSINESS OF COMMON COUNCIL

Alfonse Colluci, being the lowest responsible bidder, was awarded the contract at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council Monday night, for the construction of the sanitary sewer in Central street. The contract was awarded in accordance with a resolution by Councilman Gloak and upon his motion the checks of the unsuccessful bidders were returned.

Mr. Gloak also called up on second reading the ordinance providing for the laying and repair of sidewalks, and the one to vacate an unused portion of New street. They were ordered engrossed and advertised and Monday night, July 11, was the time fixed for a public hearing prior to adoption on third reading.

When Mr. Holt called up the amendment to the dog ordinance for a final reading, the Common Council took a half-hour recess on motion of Mr. Montgomery to discuss it. The amendment provides that the owner of a dog shall pay $1 every day his dog is in the pound, instead of a flat rate of $3 for redemption. After the recess the ordinance was taken up and passed, all the members voting in the affirmative.

Mayor C. J. Fisk appointed Ferdinand Bader a special policeman to do regular duty, his term of office to expire January 1, 1911. The appointment was confirmed. The Mayor also, on the recommendation of the police board, advanced Patrolman John Kelly from Class C to Class A. On the motion of C. C. Randolph, chairman of the police committee, to confirm the action, all the members except Mr. Holt voted in the affirmative. The change is effective July 1.

The amended ordinance intended to regulate the licensing of shows, circuses, theatres, moving picture places, concerts, etc., was called up on third reading by Mr. Holt, and on motion of Mr. Clay it was placed on the table for the present. This was done because, as Mr. Clay explained, the phraseology of the ordinance in one particular is not satisfactory, and further consideration was desired. Councilmen Holt and Gloak voted against putting the matter over.

Mr. Holt said that while there is no haste about passing the ordinance, he believed criticism should be made before the time for passing an ordinance on third reading, especially as copies of it were sent to each member weeks before the intended action. Mr. Clay said that it was important that the ordinance should be right in its construction and for that reason he favored further consideration.

MATTRESSES ABLAZE AT JACOB TRUPIN'S HOME.

The apartments of Jacob Trupin, at 541 West Third street, were discovered to be on fire shortly after 6 Monday evening and an alarm was rung in from box 43. On their arrival the firemen found a couple of blazing mattresses on the second floor and had little trouble in extinguishing the smouldering fire.

Mrs. Trupin, the wife of the head of the family, in hurrying to get out of the house, fell down the stairs and was considerably shaken up. She was attended by Dr. Marcus Clawson. The damage by fire amounted to less than $50. No cause for the fire was found.

A Great Little Car.

W. J. Morgan, president of the Motor Contest Association, under whose auspices the "Motor in Light or Bust" race was held last week, has written a letter to F. L. C. Martin, of this city, congratulating him for his business instinct and sporting judgment on entering the Hupmobile in the contest. Mr. Morgan states further: "I was with great regret that I learned you would not be with one of the cars as I feel sure if you had seen the perfect score Hupmobile driven by Elmer D. Cutting plunge like a boar in a storm sea over the Montauk bad lands, your already great admiration for the little car would have been increased. It was the most wonderful exhibition that I have ever seen on a car at its best, and surely you and its manufacturers will reap a deserved reward."

First-Day School Picnic.

The children of the First-Day School of the Religious Society of Friends could not hold their picnic at Washington Rock, Saturday, on account of the sever storm, and instead the affair was held at the meeting-house on Watchung avenue, where they had gathered. The afternoon was given up to an informal program, all sorts of games being played as one means of diversion. Ice cream and cake were also served. The affair was in charge of Miss Mabel Vail, superintendent.

Just the Thing.

"Why can't they base an opera upon an American theme?"

"We have no peasantry to bring in as a chorus."

"Make it a baseball opera and introduce a chorus of enthusiastic fans."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

FOR PUBLIC DANCE HALL

Playground Commissioners President Makes a Good Suggestion.

TO PROTECT YOUNG WOMEN.

He Also Gives a Rattling Good Talk On Playgrounds at Parent-Teacher Association Meeting.

"There are between three and four hundred working girls in Plainfield who have no place to go nights," said Harry W. Marshall in an address before the Franklin School Parent-Teacher Association in the assembly hall of the Franklin School Monday. "Few people realize the position of these girls. Often the home conditions are not at all attractive; and we find many of them seeking pleasure in a dance hall on Front street, where there is no protection for them. It is up to Plainfield to take care of these girls. As a city it is our duty to protect them."

Mr. Marshall then cited examples of how this problem is met in cities of Plainfield's size, and suggested that some place should be provided where these girls could go to dances two nights in a week which could also be used for sacred concerts on Sundays.

In striking this new note for ethical social duty for Plainfielders Mr. Marshall unwittingly voiced the expression of Felix Adler, of the Adler School of Ethical Culture, and Chas. A. Beard, professor of politics in Columbia University, when in recent addresses there said that this was one most vital need of small cities, that was almost wholly overlooked by reformers. Mrs. S. H. Voorhees, president of the Franklin School Parent-Teacher Association, agreed with Mr. Marshall, and though an informal discussion followed after the meeting, nothing definitely was done. It is believed, however, that Mr. Marshall's suggestion will be actively taken up.

The principal part of Mr. Marshall's address was concerned with the question of playgrounds. In a brief way he described the recent Rochester convention at which time was the association's special delegate. "Plainfield," he said in conclusion, "must wake up to the condition that it must give the street boy a chance to play ball—now he is chased away if he gives vent to his passion for the game in the street or vacant lots. Those who go to New York in the morning and remain away all day and then return in the evening haven't any clear idea of real conditions in the city; but those who are here all day know the condition of things. Go up on West Third street some afternoon, and tell me that New York is any worse."

"In the playgrounds that we have now, we are going to have women for supervisors. A man can't interest girls; but a woman can interest girls—and what is more—can make a boy do a whole lot of things that he never thought he could do. The idea of the commission form of government of playgrounds is to keep out the influence of politics. And the aim of playgrounds is in a large manner the improvement of the manners of our boys and girls. We have started playgrounds in this city under almost exactly the same circumstances the East Orange started them; the idea though originated with the Parent-Teacher Association, even though others did carry it out, and thus take away the credit.

The association re-elected Mrs. S. H. Voorhees president for the third time, and the others elected were: First vice-president, Miss Noel Bullock; second vice-president, Mrs. George W. V. Moy; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. P. Veysey; secretary, Mrs. Warren B. Travell. In taking up the subjects for discussion for next year, "ventilation" was suggested and met with hearty support. It was also voted to have Principal Lindsey Best, of the City High School, prepare a paper showing how to deal with the individual apart from the mass. An invitation was extended to the Stillman School Association to join in with the Franklin School Association, because of the juxtaposition of the work of the two.

The report of Mrs. S. H. Voorhees, the president, was of particular interest inasmuch as it showed some of the things accomplished by the association. Mrs. Voorhees first acknowledged the obligation for the origin of the association to the Mothers' Club. "The two principal objects of the association," she said, "are: First, a more intimate relation between the teachers and parents of the school; a co-operation resulting in higher standing in scholarships and deportment of the pupils; second, a personal and intimate knowledge of the physical characteristics of the school grounds, buildings and accessories, thereby enabling us to intelligently suggest and urge improvements and betterments if needed, which when obtained should add to the physical well being and comfort of both teachers and scholars."

Mrs. Voorhees then discussed the difficulties met in interesting large numbers of parents in the school work and showed the encouraging work done by the association in this direction.

She then reviewed the work of the year in various departments, especially in the field of playgrounds. "The Association," she said in part, disclaims the intention either directly or indirectly, to criticize the Board of Education, our superintendent, principals or teachers. That which we are seeking is simply co-operation."

ARE YOU A MOOSE? SOME OTHERS ARE

Invitations are being extended to the men of this city to join the "Loyal Order of Moose" and from present indications the charter membership will be large. According to the literature sent out by the organizers of the craft Mayor Charles J. Fisk is chairman of the committee authorized to form the new lodge. Associated with the Mayor are Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell, Hugh A. Todd, Henry Windham, George J. Lahr and George J. Tobin.

The objects of the organization are fraternal to the last degree and include sick and accident benefits, but they are not intended for the class who would join an organization for what they can get out of it. Dr. A. H. Dunlon, of Somerset street, and Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, of Park avenue, are named as the medical examiners of the proposed lodge in this city.

It is announced that the twenty-second annual convention of the order will be held at Baltimore, Md., during the week ending August 22, 1910.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS DECORATE LOCAL GRAVES.

Representatives from the uniformed rank of the Knights of Pythias from Portchester and Brooklyn, N. Y., met with Crescent Company, of this city, on Sunday and together the knights proceeded to the North Plainfield cemetery and decorated the graves of departed knights. Samuel Robinson, Harry Werner and Alfred E. Causebrook, of the local lodge, were the committee in charge.

On Sunday, June 26, the local uniformed rank will act as escort to the lodges of district twenty to the services to be held in Bound Brook.

RECEIVES GRAND PIANO ON HER 13TH BIRTHDAY.

A party was tendered to Miss Mary Harrington, of 670 West Fourth street, Saturday night, in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. She received many gifts including a grand piano from her uncle, John Flatley, of Newark. Games were played and refreshments served. The happy affair continued until nearly midnight.

Those present were the Misses Margaret Powers, Margaret Traynor, Florence Russ, Esther Mattell, Annie Regan, Mary Welsh, Sarah Schuck, Catherine Deady, Anna Regan, Nora Regan, Sarah Doyle, Mary Flatley, Catherine Regan, Anna Harrington, Catherine Connolly, Catherine McCue, Margaret Deskin, Margaret Gallagher, May McAfee and Mary Connolly and Joseph Gallagher, Edwin Sullivan, Joseph Regan, John Traynor, John Deskin, William Clarkson, Robert Clarkson, Bernard Fee, John Harrington, Edward Moore, John Connolly, Thomas Connolly and Martin Flatley.

SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN FETES TRENTON SCRIBES.

A dozen members of the New Jersey Legislative Correspondents' Club were entertained at luncheon Saturday by Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen. They were met at the Somerville station by several of the Senator's automobiles and taken directly to his beautiful home. After luncheon they drove through Duke's Park and later visited the Senator's dairy farm.

After the storm they autoed to White House and return. Among those present were James Kearney, Edward J. Burke, Francis B. Lee, Charles A. Ransom, executive clerk to the Governor; Mayor Charles Fisk, of Plainfield; Upton S. Jeffries, John L. O'Toole, and Charles Batsman, of Somerville.

Both Names Alike.

James Saunders, of 524 West Fourth street, does not want his friends to confuse him with the James Saunders, of West Second street, who is spending the next two months at a guest of the county in jail at Elizabeth.

Girls Didn't Walk.

A party of Y. W. C. A. girls who gathered at the association rooms early Saturday afternoon, to walk to Fairview, did not start owing to the rain. This is the second time that the trip has been postponed.

"Do you expect to go away this summer?"

"Yes, indeed, if we can find a place where there will surely be enough desirable young men for my daughters to become engaged to."—Detroit Free Press.

ORDER SPECIAL ELECTION

Voters to Decide Whether Balloting Machines Shall Be Abolished.

TUESDAY, JULY 26, THE DATE.

The Common Councilmen Vote Unanimously To Give People Right Conferred by the Act of 1908.

The Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday, granted the request of the petitioners for a special election for the abolition of the voting machines in the first districts of each of the four wards, and Tuesday, July 26, was the date fixed for such election. This action was taken following the presentation of a second petition from each district of the four wards, signed by at least twenty-five per cent of the voters in those districts.

A few weeks ago the original petition was presented, but at that time the Common Council decide to take no action and allow the petitioners to mandamus the city if they so desired. Later an argument was made before the city fathers by G. W. V. Moy, counsel for the petitioners, and the original petition was withdrawn with the understanding that another one would be presented last night. This was done and a delegation of local Democrats, including LeRoy J. Ellis, Patrick Reville, J. O. Stevens, as well as G. W. V. Moy, representing the Progressive Republicans, was present.

Mr. Holt, of the laws and ordinance committe, presented a resolution, granting the request of the petitioners and fixing July 26 as the date for the election. The election will be held in all respects the same as any other election, except that only the voters in the first districts of the four wards, where the voting machines are located, will take part in the election. All the members voted in favor of Mr. Holt's resolution. It is largely due to the persevering efforts og Mr. Moy that the election was ordered.

OFFERED CURTISS FLIGHT TO MERCHANTS FOR $2,000.

Because there was not a quorum at the meeting of the Merchants' Association Monday only an informal talk was had by the three members who did show up. These were F. A. Duttenhofer, Herbert Schuldenfrei and M. C. VanArsdale.

A communication from the retail butchers was read in which the latter organization asked that the half-holiday be changed from Thursday to Friday, as the former is imposed owing to lack of a quorum to give an official answer to this proposition it seemed to be the opinion of the members present that the change would not be advisable because Thursday is the acknowledged excursion day and on that day of the week there is little actual business during the summer months.

An alleged representative of Glenn Curtiss, the aviator, made a proposition for an appropriation of $2,000 for flights in this city and being turned down immediately blew right out again. Apparently flying around the housetops for the excitement of the thing does not appeal to the merchants.

The Misses Hooley Bridesmaids.

The Misses Ray and Mabel Hooley daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, of the borough, were among the bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss Jean Rolston and Clarence Nelson Peacock, which took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bertrand Rolston, 19 West Fifty-first street, New York. The affair was a quiet one owing to the recent death of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William H. Rolston.

Reception of Piscataway Grads.

The graduates of the public schools of Piscataway township held their annual reception Saturday night at the home of Samuel Mathon, of New Market. About two hundred were present, including some from East Bound Brook, New Market, South Plainfield and other sections of the township. An informal social time was enjoyed after which light refreshments were served.

JERSEY BERRY PROSPECTS.

White-the young leaves on the low blue huckleberry bushes were killed by frost, an examination in portions of the New Jersey pine district shows that the bloom and berries are unhurt. At the present time there is a fair prospect for an average yield.

Fearing that other frosts may yet appear, some bog owners still have their cranberries under water, and thus the tender vines have escaped injury.

Apple trees in Burlington county that have escaped the blight are full of fruit, and there is promise of a good crop. Pears will be scarce, but there will be plenty of peaches.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

CANNON ACCUSES FOWLER; BURIED FINANCIAL BILL

During the session of the National House at Washington Saturday, Speaker Cannon surrendered the gavel to Representative Mann, and, in an address from the floor, defended the present rules as fair and mercilessly scored his critics.

The Speaker talked nearly half an hour. He singled out Representative Fowler, of New Jersey, now an insurgent, and the Speaker's inveterate foe on the floor, as an object of criticism.

The Speaker told the House that the most flagrant exhibition of the burying of a bill in committee was done by the former chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency (Mr. Fowler) when the Vreeland Financial bill was put to sleep, and that it was only through the action of a Republican caucus, which demanded its report to the House, that it was ever dragged forth from hiding.

The venerable Speaker was greeted with cheers from his Republican colleagues when he had concluded. Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, one of the leading insurgents, attempted to reply, but Mr. Towney objected and no one had an opportunity to answer the Speaker's arguments.

SELF-CENTERED WOMEN.

The reason that the American woman unflaggingly keeps up her amusements independent of man lies in her energy and her restlessness, asserts Mrs. Wilson Woodrow in The Delineator. In the first place, she realizes quite clearly that her husband will not participate in the various pursuits which take up her daytime hours.

What is she to do? She is extremely systematic and executive; her household affairs are quickly administered. How, then, is she to occupy her time? She cannot possibly spend a morning in the flower garden snipping dead blossoms from their stems and finding excitement in turning innumerable leaves in the quest for a possible clug, after the manner of her English sisters.

Neither can she put in her time manufacturing wonderful blouses and dainty neckwear and lingerie from ravishing preserved and exquisitely mended bits of lace as does the French woman. Nor can she occupy herself brewing, baking, knitting and darning in imitation of the German hausfrau.

The climate, or perhaps her own temperament, drives her to a display of ceaseless activity; and, as she is intensely practical, she wishes to see some tangible and definite result. She is enormously occupied with the machinery of life, and she wants the wheels to whiz as fast as possible. I have seen a woman having her hair waved and her hands manicured at the same time, while her secretary read aloud the cream of various literary journals for her employer's edification.

In consequence, she lacks greatly in a certain wistful charm of hesitation, a delicate and courteous deference. She is too assured. She starts out with no softening and mysterious shadow of doubt; she will wear her clothes better when she forgets that she wears them better than any woman in the world, so she will be infinitely more delightful when her beloved "culture" becomes some integral part of her soul and not a banner to flaunt on her outer walls.

She is, in this American woman, the most self-centered creature on the face of the earth and she would not know how not to be assertive. It is a matter of religion with her never to get off the pedestal, and the well trained American man dutifully hangs thereon the votive wreath and burns incense before her. She never doubts that her proper place is the pedestal and she takes it for granted that you are interested solely in herself.

RHUBARB FOR WINTER USE.

Those who have surplus rhubarb ought to put it up in some form for winter use. To make it into jam wash some of the young stalks and cut up without peeling. To each pound allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar. Bring slowly to a boil. The heating brings out the juice so that no water need be used. Boil and stir constantly three-quarters of an hour. Put in tumblers or jars and when cold cover with melted paraffin. To make jelly use the old, tough stalks as well as the young. Cut up without peeling, together with three sour apples. Cook together in very little water until tender. When cold strain, bring to the boiling point, then add an equal amount of sugar and boil briskly until it jellies. Pour into glasses and when cold cover with paraffin.

More Likely Field.

"I hear that your daughter has quit the stage to become a nurse."

"Yes. Nurses are all the rage with millionaires now, and there's no sense in being a chorus girl any longer."—Detroit Free Press.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN IN ELIZABETH SOON

Definite arrangements have been made to open the playground at Public School No. 1 in Elizabeth on July 5. The playground commissioners have arranged to obtain estimates for the apparatus and as soon as these are received a meeting of the commission will be held and plans made for the formal opening of the playfield.

John E. Schmidlin has been elected director of the playgrounds for the year 1910, and William M. Duncan, Miss Victoria Brown, Miss Cora L. Jones and Miss Myra Marsh have been chosen assistants. At a meeting held at the home of Benjamin Campbell, president of the commission, Robert B. Cissel was chosen treasurer. Richard E. Clement, the treasurer pro tem, reported the following receipts:

Elizabeth Teachers' Club, $30.60; Public School No. 1, $50; Joseph A. O'Brien, treasurer of the executive committee in charge of the public school field day held under the auspices of the Board of Education, $250; J. W. Wagner, dental inspector, $5; total, $325.60. Expended for two copies of "Playground Technique," $5.32; balance, $320.28.

Secretary Richard E. Clement was instructed to send letters of thanks for the money received.

Mr. Schmidlin was directed to secure estimates for all the apparatus and work to be supplied so far as practicable by Elizabeth contractors or dealers.

The commissioners decided to have Mr. Schmidlin visit the playgrounds at Philadelphia and East Orange at the expense of the commission.

It is probable that at the next meeting of the commission arrangements will be made for some sort of formal program to mark the opening of the playground.

HE GOT WHAT HE WANTED BUT WILL HAVE TO BE GOOD.

"Judge, youah honoh. I pleads guilty, but if yo' please I'd like to make an explanashun," said Sheridan Jones to Judge William N. Runyon in the city court Tuesday morning. "We'en was I here last, sir?"

"On August 12, 1909," replied the judge.

"Well, judge I sure has been dotn' well since den an' I got a good job now an' I don't want to go down de road, so ef you will let me report Saturday nights here at de station house I sure will be good."

Judge Runyon asemed to believe that the colored man was in earnest and imposed a fine of ten dollars which Mr. Jones will have to pay in installments of two dollars a week, reporting every Saturday night at police headquarters and leaving two dollars to liquidate his indebtedness to the city. It looks like a good probationary measure and will insure the payment of the fine. If Jones does not report for a trip down the road. Jones was accussed of being helplessly drunk on South Second street Monday night.

All-Day Summer Festival.

An all-day summer festival will be held at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on Saturday, under the auspices of the Men's Association, assisted by the Women's Guild and Young People's Association. There will be a baseball game between teams of the Men's Association at 3 o'clock; an entertainment in the parish house at 8 o'clock, which will be a New York talent, followed by dancing and orchestral music. There will also be a lawn fete, at which ice cream, strawberries, cake, candy, fancy articles, etc. will be sold. There will be other attractions.

Overlack in Trouble.

Borough Recorder Dolliver gave Matthew Overlack, a furniture dealer of Duer street, a suspended sentence for being drunk and disorderly at his home. The arrest was made last night at his home by Marshal Charles Ke- er. Mrs. Overlack appeared in court to testify against her husband.

P. C. C. to Celebrate.

The Plainfield Country Club is planning to hold a big celebration at the club on the afternoon and evening of July 4. A committee has been appointed to take charge of the details and if everything works out all right, there will be a concert at the club from 4 o'clock on by a first-class brass band from out-of-town, followed in the evening with a costly display of fireworks, which it is said will be the best yet witnessed in this city.

Inaugurate Auto Service.

The auto 'bus service has been introduced between the terminus of the Somerset street trolley and Watchung, it being in charge of Edward Cannon, of Watchung. During the morning and evening hours the auto meets every trolley car. Arrangements can be made to have the auto meet parties at any hour of the day or evening and take them to Watchung or any point in the Valley by telephoning Maul's Hotel.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

SALVATION ARMY'S SUMMER CAMPAIGN

Sunday, June 25, will mark the opening of the Salvation Army summer campaign in this city. A large tent will be erected on Watchung avenue at the corner of Fourth street and there during the summer months services will be held. Last summer the meetings conducted in the tent attracted large congregations as they were of a bright and interesting nature. On Sunday afternoon, June 26, a great opening service will be held. Rev Gabriel Macguire, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will preside. Major Frank Lyon, of New York city, will be present and the officers in charge of the work in this city, Captain and Mrs. Hewitt; Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson will also be there. Chester Chamberlain, the boy soprano, will sing. On Sunday evening, Major Frank Lyon will conduct the service and an interesting and profitable time is expected. Special instrumental music will be rendered by Martin A. Korff and other well known musicians and there will be singing by a choir led by Adjutant Mrs. Jackson.

During the summer the best speakers from the Salvation Army headquarters in New York city will speak in the tent and many of the local speakers who attracted large audiences last summer will speak again this year. The instrumental music will be in charge of Martin A. Korff and the vocal music in charge of Adjutant Mrs. Jackson. Services will be conducted every evening at 8 o'clock with the exception of Monday and Friday.

PANCIES IN HATS.

Hats big of brim and hats small of brim, hats tall of crown and others with very little crown—these are the extremes of millinery this season. It is difficult to say which shape is definitely the stylish one; indeed, it is a time when personal tastes can be given free play. Certainly the woman with an unbecoming hat cannot blame the styles, for it is apparent that she has erred in the matter of selection.

Of the many spring shapes none is in more marked favor than the toque. Toques are seen in wide variety. While the toques are more or less similar in general lines, the angle and height of the upturned brim makes a vast difference in the effect of the whole. The method of trimming these smart hats varies greatly. The maline or net crown is almost wholly of flowers, roses being a favorite. The huge bow of some filmy material, placed in the back, gives airiness as well as height to these becoming models.

While flowers are in demand for summer millinery, this year has seen lace more widely used than in many seasons. The fashion of veiling flowers or feathers with the filmy materials is holding well. Lace is used frequently for covering the entire straw hat, or for facing the under brim.

Leghorns are in excellent taste, whether trimmed with feathers, flowers, filmy fabrics or a combination of them all. It is possible by obtaining the proper tilt or roll to the brim to have a hat becoming to almost any face. Few hats, however, are more difficult to adjust, and the wearer cannot be too particular in this matter.

Flowers of all kinds are used, and the combination of kinds and colors on a single hat is often surprising, reminding one occasionally of an old-fashioned garden. Because such latitude is taken in this respect, special attention must be paid to the matter of trimming a hat, for a single flower, out of harmony with the others, transforms what might be an artistic creation to something very different. One thing is noticeable in the matter of trimming, and that is the large the hat the smaller is the flower chosen for a trimming. One sees the tiniest rosebuds bedecking a large leghorn. On the other hand, roses of gigantic size are used on the small turban or toque.

Not So Bad.

"You don't amount to much."

"Tut, tut, father."

"I could paddle my own canoe at your age."

"Well, dad, I do pretty well for a rich man's son. I can operate my own motorboat."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Volume on Sabbathism.

"Spiritual Sabbathism," a volume by the late Abram Herbert Lewis, D. D., LL. D., has just come off the presses of the American Sabbath Tract Society, of this city. The book is one of the finest specimens of the printers' and binders' art ever produced in this section of the State. The frontispiece is a portrait of the author and is a splendid reproduction.

Popular Reading.

"I notice that Professor Muensterberg claims he can read a woman's thoughts."

"Well, say, he must be some relation of the fellow who used to say 'My only books are women's looks.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

DE FESTETICS—On Tuesday, June 14, 1910, Arthur, son of Gyula de Festetics, in his 13th year.

BEECHING—At Rosedale, L. I., June 17, 1910, Mrs. W. H. Beeching, widow of the late W. H. Beeching, formerly of Plainfield, N. J.

STEWART—Suddenly, on Friday, June 17, 1910, John E., son of John H. and Norah F. Stewart, aged 27 years.

PACK—On Friday, June 17, 1910, Mary D., wife of Edward W. Pack.

KURZHALS—On Saturday eveping, June 18, 1910, Theodore Kurzhals, Jr., in his 40th year.

BULKLEY—At Plainfield, N. J., June 19, 1910, Caroline A., widow of Reginald W. Bulkley, in her 78th year.

OSTROM NOT LIABLE FOR THAT ACCIDENT.

Judge William Newcorn sitting at an extra session of the District court Monday afternoon rendered a verdict for F. T. Ostrum in the suit brought by Louise and Achille Dufour for alleged liability for damages in colliding with the carriage of the latter on the Morristown road about a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dufour asked for damages alleging that Mr. Ostrum's automobile was to blame for injuries sustained by members of his family as well as to the horse.

Mr. Ostrum was defended by William A. Coddington, of Reed and Coddington, while the interests of the complainants were cared for by Arthur A. Palmer, of Bernardsville. Judge Newcorn decided that both complainant and defendant were guilty of negligence and that the plaintiff could not recover damages under the law.

North Plainfielder Arrested.

Phillip Weinberger, son of Mrs. Bertha Weinberger, of North Plainfield, was arrested by the local police by request of Mrs. Weinberger and turned over to the borough authorities, last night. Mrs. Weinberger, it is alleged by the police, claimed that her son had threatened to kill her unless she handed over a sum of money sufficient for his pressing needs.

Another Operator at Postal.

An assistant to Mrs. Bain, operator in the office of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company has been engaged. M. Levin, of New York, is the man. This increase in the office force of the Postal has been found necessary because of the increased traffic.

Getting Consolation

"I used to think, before I married Fred," said the agitated young woman, "that I wanted a musician." She shook her head and gazed around the small circle dramatically.

"And now," said the unmarried girl, "I suppose you're so supremely satisfied that you don't notice any lack?"

The circle of young matrons laid down their embroidery and regarded her with scorn.

"Indeed!" they remarked, collectively.

"But—but—" stammered the unmarried girl. "I thought you were all happily wedded?"

"So we are!" they chimed, indignantly.

"Then why—" began the unmarried girl, in perplexity.

The girl who had married Fred waved the others to silence.

"She doesn't understand, that's all," she explained. "Why should she? Let *me* tell you about some of my domestic troubles.

"If I had actually married a professional musician, such as I dreamed about at matinee recitals at the age of 17," explained the girl who had married Fred, "he'd be a lamenting widower by this time, that's certain—lyrically, of course. At least, I hope he'd lament. If the professional ones are as much more temperamental than the amateurs—well, pity their families, my dear!"

"Has Fred turned musical?" ventured the timid young matron in mauve broadcloth.

"Has he!" echoed Fred's bride. "I should say he has! Pardon me for repeating your question, but I'm rather agitated to-day. Fred thinks he's developing a tenor voice, and nothing damaging that I can say seems to have any weight against the advice of the curious friends he's acquired lately."

"Tenors are always the worst," murmured the unmarried girl, reminiscently.

The girl who had married Fred pounced upon her eagerly. "Have you suffered from it, too?" she cried.

The unmarried girl nodded. "My brother," she explained. "But he's over it now."

"Are Fred's new friends musicians?" asked the timid matron in mauve.

"I think so, judging from their looks," said the girl who had married Fred. "My dear girls, I wish you could have seen the specimen Fred brought home to dinner last night. Perfectly impossible! We happened to have a particularly good dinner, and, of course, I was glad of that, but when I saw him I decided it was quite unnecessary to hurry out and put on my best bouillon cups—that's always my first instinct when I have unexpected company."

The circle nodded.

"Of course," conceded the girl who had married Fred, "Fred has to have somebody to play accompaniments for him, I suppose, and I don't know a sharp from a flat myself. Anyway, he was wild about this creature.

"'Isn't he magnificent?' Fred said to me, after the person had gone—he left an umbrella and a pair of overshoes, by the way, so I expect he'll come again. 'Isn't he a genius?' Fred asked me. 'Did you notice how he subordinated himself?'

"'I did not,' I replied. 'He is as big as a house, and he lounged over the whole room, and he had on a green and purple necktie.'

"'But I was speaking of his accompaniment,' explained Fred. 'His technique is superb. He fairly makes a fellow do his best.'

"Well," breathed the circle, sympathetically, "do you have much of that sort of thing?"

The girl who had married Fred nodded, gloomily. Then she brightened. "Every cloud has a silver lining," she remarked. "I tell Fred that I'm glad to have some balm for my wounded feelings. He applied for active membership in the Beethoven Choral club."

"And they took him?" cried the timid matron in mauve broadcloth.

"Oh, no," said the girl who had married Fred, smiling happily. "They rejected him with considerable emphasis, and he had to console himself by taking out an associate life membership instead. I like the Beethoven Choral club myself to the extent of having four seats for every concert. We'll take you all," she ended, generously. "I'll make up a party of strictly ignorant people—and we'll have supper afterward."

Phosphorescent Photographs.

Phosphorescent photographs have an image consisting of white calcium sulphide, which shines in the dark after being exposed to luminous rays. The process requires care, but a French authority states that there is no real difficulty. Into a moderately warm solution of one ounce of gelatine in ten ounces of water, 50 grains of potassium bichromate and 200 grains of phosphorescent calcium sulphide are stirred. This solution is used to coat a film of plain celluloid, and after drying the plate thus prepared is exposed under a positive for about the time needed for a carbon print. Warm water is the developer.

Wants Information.

"Why are you offering such high wages to that maid if she is incompetent?"

"But, my dear, she has been employed in nearly all the families in our set."

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Proposals for Brick Addition to the Franklin School.

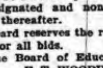
Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the City of Plainfield, N. J., at an adjourned meeting held Monday evening, June 13, 1910, notice is hereby given that the Board of Education will meet on Monday evening, June 27, 1910, at eight o'clock, at the board's room in the High School building, corner West Ninth street and Arlington avenue in the City of Plainfield, at which time and place said Board of Education will receive sealed proposals for a brick addition to the Franklin School. Plans and specifications will be on file at the Board room on and after Monday, June 20, next.

All proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for brick addition to the Franklin School and addressed to the secretary of the board. Upon receipt of the bids or proposals the secretary will immediately proceed to unseal the same and publicly announce the contents in the presence of the parties bidding or their agents, provided such parties or their agents choose to be then and there present, and also to make proper record of the prices and terms upon the minutes of the board. No bids will be received previous to the hour designated and none will be received thereafter.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For the Board of Education
F. T. WOODHULL,
Secretary.
Plainfield, N. J., June 16, 1910.
6 16 18 20 23 25 27

YOUR DULL Headaches



Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the headaches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you.
All work guaranteed.
FREE EXAMINATION BY
Stiles & Co.
PHILADELPHIA EYE SPECIALISTS
at 107 East Front Street, Every Thursday.
Hours 11:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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133-135 North Avenue.

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718 Monroe Ave. Tel. 145-R.
Successor to
Mrs. John Brown
General Contractor and Grader
Cesspools and Vaults Cleaned
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Positively the only odorless Excavator in the City.
Estimates cheerfully given.
Leave orders at
J. T. Vail's, North avenue. 'Phone 194
Postoffice Box 718.
Or prices address
FRANK BURKE, Manager.
825 W Third St. Tel. 1306-W.

ICE 35 cents
Commencing April 1, I will deliver ice to families in Plainfield and North Plainfield at 35c per hundred. The quality is the finest natural ice ever cut and the service will be first-class. I solicit the patronage of Daily Press readers and others.
JOHN MORTON
Office 145 North Ave. 'Phone 1086.
Residence, 53 Mountain Ave.
'Phone 454-J. 5 22 tf

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CALL UP
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Old Floors Refinished
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150 North Ave. Tel. 333-w

New Jersey Central

Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—5.36, 5.41, 5.56, 6.00, 6.27, 6.55, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.46, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.45, 9.25, 9.30, 10.55, 11.23 a. m., 12.00 p. m., 12.02, 1.27, 2.23, 2.44, 3.09, 3.26, 4.12, 4.33, 5.25, 6.39, 6.45, 7.00, 7.12, 7.27, 8.17, 9.40, 10.15, 10.25, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.10, 5.41, 7.22, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32, 11.57 a. m., 12.56, 2.05, 3.01, 3.40, 5.00, 5.24, 6.28, 6.41, 6.55, 6.56, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.36, 10.38 p. m.

For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.55, 7.07, 7.28, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.42, 8.59, 9.59, 10.55, 12.00 a. m., 12.02, 1.27, 2.23, 2.44, 3.09, 4.12, 4.33, 5.25, 6.39, 6.45, 7.00, 7.12, 7.27, 8.17, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.56, 1.57, 2.05, 3.01, 3.40, 5.24, 6.28, 6.41, 6.55, 8.13, 8.27, 10.38 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—11.23 p. m., 5.18, 8.17, 9.43 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.46, (6.37 p. m. Easton only). Sundays—8.45 a. m., 1.56, 5.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.18, 9.43 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 5.41, 7.46, 11.57 a. m., 4.37 (Saturday only), 4.42, 5.52, 11.29 p. m. Sundays—4.37, 9.12 a. m., 2.24, 11.29 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.41, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.09, 3.50 p. m. Sundays—(2.23 Lakewood only), 8.56 a. m., 3.50 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.12, 12.47, 1.39, 2.11, 2.45, 5.18, 6.43, 8.42 p. m., 1.30 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.45, 11.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.42, 4.52, 5.39, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.59, 1.30 night.

For Baltimore and Washington. Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
August 1, 1909.

Office opens 7 a. m., closes 7 p. m. On Saturdays closes half hour later.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—7.40, 11.50 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 8.00 p. m. 12 midnight.
Close—6.00, 8.00, 10.00 a. m., 11.50 a. m., 2.30, 5.00, 7.45, 8.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—7.40 a. m., 12.50, 5.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 and 4.30 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—7.40, 11.50 a. m., 2.30, 7.45 p. m.
Close—4.30, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.05, 2.30, 6.00, 7.45, 8.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.05, 2.30 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAILS FOR EAST AND SOUTH, and 7.45 p. m.
Close—11.30 a. m., 12.05, 2.30

PENNSYLVANIA WEST OF EASTON.
Close—8.30 and 8.00 a. m., 12.05, 4.00 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—7.40 a. m., 12.50, 5.00 p. m.
Close—8.15 a. m., 12.05, 2.30, 4.00, 8.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—7.40 a. m., 2.30, 5.00 p. m.
Close—8.30, 8.15, 11.30 a. m., 12.05, 2.30, 4.00 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—8.00

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

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Suits to order at very Low Prices for this month. Fit Guaranteed.
My Workmanship Speaks For Itself
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of the best Lehigh grades, screened and free from slate; in free burning coal for the summer and hard coal for the winter—telephone 1589, the office of Richard Parrott, Jr., coal dealer, 686 South Second Street.
Here is the schedule of prices during the month of JUNE.
Nut, Stove & Egg sizes, per ton - - $6.00
C.O.D. discount, per ton - - 30c
Pea Coal, per ton - $5.00
C.O.D. discount, per ton - - 50c
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COAL DEALER
686 South Second St.
Telephone Number 1569

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Telephone 198.

TenEyck & Harris,
Dealers in
LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
Office: Rowley's Drug Store, 218 West Front Street. Telephone 849-w.

Coal I have on hand some very fine Hard and Medium Coal, All kept under sheds. Pea Coal. Coal
25 cents a ton reduction on cash orders.
L. A. RHEAUME
142 East Fourth St. Telephone 86-W
Yard, 674 South Second St. Telephone 228

GEORGE O. STEVENS
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Tenement Property, Electrical Motors for fans and belt, Pipe-fitter work, Children's Hair Cutting a specialty
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Watchmakers and Jewelers.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
Fine Watch and Clock Repairing a Specialty.
219 Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

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(Successor to Henry Liefke.)
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
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Furniture, Freight, Baggage Express and Rigger.
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Now is the time when you need a
STOVE
and you may as well buy a good stove at a very Low Price. We are selling Stoves—Good Stoves—at low prices.
KADISH & LEVINE,
18 Somerset St.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

Take a Look in our Window
and you will be convinced that the latest in interior work—Aerochrome Washable Wall Decoration—is very handsome and effective.
Woolston & Buckle
Painters and Decorators
143 NORTH AVENUE.

George Washington Couldn't
tell a lie, neither could I and keep my self-respect. Nor would I give any less than the specifications call for. My aim is to paint as good as I know how—could better than I agree to—for I know that a satisfied customer is my best advertisement.
Jas. C. Hansen
Dealer in WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, OILS GLASS, Etc.
141 East Front Street
TEL. 246 ESTIMATES FURNISHED

M. WARREN
PAINTER, DECORATOR and PAPERHANGER
85 SOMERSET ST.,
opposite Sangerbund Hall.

Special Notice!
For the month of May we will take orders for STYLISH SUITS from
$18.50 to $35.00.
No finer tailoring than ours, none so good for the price. We invite your inspection.
Rogoff, the Tailor,
110 West Second St.,
Next to Plainfield Theatre.

Vail
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
103 Park Ave.,
calls your attention to his
Rimless Glasses.
They Look Good and You See Good.

To Whom It May Concern.
This is to notify the Trade in general, Hotels, Saloons, etc., that D. Lopeta of Newark, N. J., the largest Bottle Dealer in the State, has opened a Branch of his business at No. 40 Maple Avenue.
Anyone having Bottles, Papers, Iron and Metals, etc., to dispose of, call No. 1052 Telephone, and same will be promptly attended to.
I have on hand all kinds of Bottles, new and second-hand.
Hotel Trade a Specialty.
Newark address, 189-203 Frelinghuysen Avenue.

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Experience
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Kindling and Grate Wood.
Cedar Posts and Bean Poles. Prompt deliveries. Orders received at
80 SOMERSET STREET.
JOHN MOBUS,
P. O. Box 329. Telephone 19-F-42.

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R. H. McCULLOUGH, Prop.
Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings, Gerol Sawing, Turning etc.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

ALEX. LUSARDI.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Choice Confectionery, Nuts, Cigars, etc.
211 W. Front St. Tel. 807-W.

Medical Perils.

In Beloochistan, when a physician gives a dose, he is expected to partake of a similar one himself as a guarantee of his good faith. Should the patient die under his hands, the relatives though they rarely exercise it, have the right of putting him to death, unless a special agreement has been made freeing him from all responsibility as to consequences; while, if they should decide upon immolating him, he is fully expected to yield to his fate like a man.

Stick to Your Business.

Stick to your legitimate business. Do not go into outside operations. Few men have brains for more than one thing. To dabble in stocks, put a few thousand dollars in a mine, a few more into a factory and a few more into an invention is enough to ruin any man. Do not be greedy. Be content with fair returns. Mind friends. All the money in the world is not worth so much to you as one good stanch friend.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Elected in a Belfry.

The ceremony of electing a mayor in a belfry was performed according to ancient custom in the parish church of Brightlingsea, when Mr. Arthur Lucas was chosen in succession to Rev. Arthur Petwee, vicar of Brightlingsea, and six mariners who had married Brightlingsea women were admitted freemen of the port on payment of 11 pennies into the treasury.—London Standard.

Man's Rare Forethought.

An extraordinary case of suicide has set all the people of Beziers, France, a-talking. The victim was Henri Pelaquin, an engraver, who *was to have been married in a few days.* In a letter left by the suicide he stated that he had taken his own life because he was afraid that, owing to his peevish disposition, he might make his wife unhappy.

Salaries of Army Officers.

The pay of officers in active service in the army is: Lieutenant-general, $11,000 a year; major-general, $8,000; brigadier-general, $6,000; colonel, $4,000; lieutenant-colonel, $3,500; major, $3,000; captain, $2,400; first lieutenant, $2,000, and second lieutenant, $1,700. *From colonel down the pay*ment is increased every five years.

Missionaries to China Worry.

It is a matter of grave concern to the missionaries and other permanent residents of China to observe from year to year the increasing cost of living which, of course, includes every item of household expense. Double and treble the prices are asked that were paid 10 years ago.

Nature's Peculiarities.

Breweries and tanneries and printing ink factories confer exemption from tuberculosis and employes in turpentine factories never have rheumatism. Copper mining excludes the possibility of typhoid among the workers.—Harper's Weekly.

Fooled the Brokers.

Members of the London Stock Exchange were trimmed by a fake selling "imitations" of ordinary almond nuts at two cents each. But the "imitations" turned out to be real nuts, showing that brokers know more about melons than nuts.

How Do Women Folks Like Her?

Lawson—"Are the rest of the family pleased with that young woman that Bobby is to marry?" Dawson—"Well, Bobby's father is. He says that if he was young enough he would marry her himself."

Man and His Watch.

"Ever notice," said Uncle Henry Butterworth, "that if ye ask a man what time it is just after he's looked at his watch he'll pull it out and glance again before he tells ye?"—Kansas City Times.

On a Stormy Passage.

Highland Ferryman (during momentary lull in the storm)—"I'm thinkin', sir, I'm just tack yer fare; there's no sayin' what micht happen tae us."—Punch.

Japanese Mother's Caress.

Japanese mothers do not kiss their children, though they may press their lips to the forehead or cheek of a very young baby.

Has to Be Careful.

"I never dare to look down when I'm standing on a high place," said Mrs. Lapsling. "It always give me an attack of vertigris."

A Clever Writer.

Patrice—"You say she is a clever writer?" Patience—"Very. Why, I've known her to use a fountain pen without getting ink all over her fingers!"

Obvious Reason.

"Why do women wear veils?" inquires a contemporary. That's easy. It's because they can always buy them at bargain sales.

Ever See This?

Ever notice that the fellow who sings the songs of home and mother loudest is usually the toughest nut in the crowd who gets the fullest?

New York's Wealth.

New York city's assessed real estate value is more than that of the entire states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

TOKENS RECEIVED BY FAITHFUL WORKERS

Not to be further disappointed by the weather, the Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel planned to hold its annual picnic at the chapel Friday; instead of at the summer home of Joseph W. Gavett at Watchung, and it proved to be one of the best social affairs ever held by the society. It was originally planned to hold the picnic on Thursday, but the weather interferred and this was true yesterday.

Instead, the women to the number of forty gladly accepted Mrs. McKelvey's suggestion and gathered at the chapel, where the day was spent playing games and partaking of the box luncheons prepared for the ourdoor affair. After luncheon the women assembled in one of the large rooms where they summoned Mrs. McKelvey and Mrs. J. W. Gavett. Mrs. Benj. Moore then asked both Mrs. Benjamin Moore then asked both women to stand up. As they did so she presented each with a pair of handsome silk porterre curtains the work of the women of the society. The whole affair was a complete surprise and Mrs. McKelvey and Mrs. Gavett were almost speechless for a few minutes.

Mrs. Moore said that the gifts were in appreciation of the love and esteem which the society held for the recipients. Mrs. McKelvey and Mrs. Gavett finally expressed their sincere gratitude for the presents. The members of the society have been working for many months on the curtains, meeting every Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Striglitz on Allen place. Each pair of curtains contains eighteen pounds of silk, some of it coming from wedding dresses of the women and they represented much hard work. The designs are beautiful.

Mrs. McKelvey has been acting as president for Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman the past year, while Mrs. Gavett has been corresponding secretary for years. Another pleasant surprise yesterday was the reading of a letter from Mrs. Honeyman, written sometime ago in which she joined the women in congratulations. After the surprise, the women resumed playing games until 3 o'clock, when the monthly meeting of the society was held. It was then decided to hold the outdoor picnic on July 7. The day's entertainment closed with the serving of refreshments. The annual strawberry and ice cream festival will be held at the chapel afternoon and evening, June 30.

Oatmeal Blancmange.

Scotch oatmeal flour is the best for making this. Medium oatmeal may also be used, and the result be as satisfactory, only the process takes longer. I here give the two methods: Mix one-quarter pound of Scotch oatmeal flour very smoothly with sufficient cold water to make a paste; pour upon it a quart of boiling milk, add a little salt and sweeten to taste; put all into a saucepan and boil for ten minutes or a quarter of an hour, stirring constantly; remove from the fire and flavor with wine and spices; pour into a wet mold, and turn out when cold. When eaten with cream this is delicious. The other method is to mix one-half pound of medium oatmeal with a little cold water, then pour a quart of boiling milk over this and let it soak overnight, or at least for twelve hours; strain it through a gravy strainer, pressing it hard, then boil in a saucepan for fifteen minutes; add a pinch of salt, and sugar to taste; finish as above. This may be flavored with grated nutmeg, ginger, cinnamon or with white wine or a little brandy, and cream served with it. An egg is sometimes beaten into this, but that is quite optional.

"The Lean and Hungry Cassius."

"What's th' matter with you, Cassius—you don't stand up straight?"

"Aw, I'm on a low diet an' it makes me lean."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POINTERS FOR THE COOK.

When boiled custard is overcooked it may be brought back to the right consistency if thoroughly beaten with an eggbeater.

A bang cheese box with a small hole in the bottom makes a sharp, quick chopper for use when warming over potatoes or vegetables.

The flat taste of boiled water may be removed by pouring the water from one pitcher to another in the open air.

Meats and fish which spatter when cooking may be seared first and then placed in the oven to finish cooking.

Paper bags, which accumulate so fast, may be put to good use in the kitchen.

When frying doughnuts lay in a paper bag and they will lose much of their greasiness.

A Matter of Habit.

"But why do you put your friend's things in the dining-room?"

"Oh, he is so used to restaurants that he won't enjoy his dinner unless he can watch his hat and coat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

HOW ANIMALS LEARN.

Learning is the great problem in human psychology and any facts we can gather about the way the animal learn will be helpful to us says a writer in Harper's Magazine. We can find such fact only by resorting to experiment. We choose some problem for the animal to solve, he must raise a latch, pull a string, slide out a bar, or thread a maze, before the goal is reached—i. e., before food can be obtained. The animal, like the human being in this respect, will work at a problem only so long as it compels his interest. We must keep his interest by providing a stimulus. This stimulus may be food, escape from confinement, punishment for wrong action, etc. So long as we keep the stimulus constant the animal will work steadily at the task from day to day.

By such experiments we have established the fact that when animals learn to open catches, latches, etc., by their own unaided efforts, they achieve the first success in nearly all cases by some happy accident. If a rat is hungry and is confined in a large cage with a small box containing food which it can get access to only by raising a latch, it begins its task by the display of a repertoire of instinctive acts, common to every member of the rat race. It runs around and over the box, gnawing the wires, pushing into every mesh of the wire with its nose, clawing, etc. This random instinctive exercise of energy results early in the knowledge of the fact that the door of the box is the only movable portion. The rat's activity becomes centered here. Since the latch is attached to the small door, the chance has rapid'y become better that some movement of the rat, such as butting or clawing, may raise the latch from below.

In a period of time, which may vary from two minutes to twenty, or even longer this happy accident will occur. The door will then fall open, and the rat get the food. Will the animal on the second trial run immediately to the latch and raise it? I have hundreds of records, not only upon the rat, but upon other animals as well, which show that such is not the case. The individual animal may take longer on the second trial than upon the first, but the average of the second trial of a number of animals will be shorter than the average of the first. On successive trials the time of success gets shorter and shorter, until finally the animal will open the latch as soon as confronted with the box. This is the type of hundreds of similar experiments which has been made upon animals ranging in development from the monkey to the mouse.

Most of the numerous acts of the trained animals on the vaudeville stage are acquired in this laborious way (as the trainer will knows, would he but confess it). Such a mode of learning is the rule, and any "trick" (as the so-called "research ing") is an exception so rare that it is doubtful if it exists.

PAY OF WOMEN TEACHERS.

The pay of women school teachers is unjust, declares Grace C. Strachan, president of the Interborough Association of School Teachers, city of New York, who has an article on the subject in The Delineator.

Suppose a boy and a girl—they may even be twins—have attended the same schools, have been taught by the same teachers, passed the same examinations, and finally have been appointed to teach classes identical in grade and sex of pupils.

Suppose both succeed to the satisfaction of their superior officers, and appear for their reward. Is it not the same for both? Oh, no! The one who was the boy, receives for his first year simply because of his sex a salary $300 higher than that of the one born a girl.

How long would a woman have to teach a class of boys in order to receive the salary a man teaching the same class would receive the first year? Seven years! And not even then would she receive it, unless she had passed the examination by both principal and district superintendent for promotion because at the end of the first year, again at the end of the second year, and for permanent license at the end of the third year.

Her record being satisfactory, she would receive an increase of $40 each year, until the end of the seventh year. Her salary would then be $340, and would remain such unless she were rated "fit and meritorious" by both principal and superintendents. The man's salary the first year was $900.

Thus, you see, a woman teacher must teach seven years and pass satisfactorily through four examinations before she receives a salary equal to that of a man teaching the identical class would receive the first year. But what would the man teacher be receiving in his seventh year? This is indeed interesting. Instead of an increase of $40 each year he has been receiving one of $100, so that his salary has amounted to $1,520. The ratio or percentage of increase in the case of the man is so much larger than in the case of the woman that the original discrepancy of fifty percent, grows from year to year until, after twelve years of service, he receives $2,160, and she for the same work and the same office of years earns $1,080, or just one-half of what he receives.

HERE AND THERE.

Senator Kean is keeping quiet in the campaign for the succession to his office, says the Newark Sunday Call in its "Men and Affairs" comment, but no one doubts that he will have a big support when the election comes in the Legislature of 1911. He has thousands of supporters throughout the State, and they command votes, as well as personal influence. Whatever Jerseymen may feel, Senator Kean would be greatly missed in Washington. He has been secretary of the Republican caucus, and chairman of the Committee on Contingent Expenses of the Senate. Both these places command great influence, for his advice is sought on all committee appointments, and he has knowledge of the rules of precedence and he has control of the expenditures of the Senate. Every Senator has occasion to consult him at times, and often it is upon personal matters which count for more than political issues. The Senator, too, will help many of the orators to prepare their arguments, and assist them while delivering their speeches, although he himself seldom talks. He is also the safest man in the chair, when the Vice-President or his alternate is absent. As a social light in Washington, he also shines. This is matter of very large importance in a city where half the business of the Nation is settled over coffee and cigars. Senator Kean is unmarried, but his mother and sisters have long had one of the most dignified of Washington residences, and their dinners and receptions have been long noted as among the most elegant and distinguished in Washington social life. It was once said of Senator Kean that he was the only man in social leadership who did not have to employ a "social secretary."

DRAWN WORK.

If something new be your aim in the matter of the ornamentation of a blouse, drawn work is suggested by some of the most successful makers as an effective relief from the perennial insertion or embroidery.

The coarse meshes so much in use this season offer stability and an unusual coolness, to which characteristics is added the easy "drawing" quality.

Linen marquisette or voile is drawn and worked with coarse linen thread in some of the simpler drawn work patterns, the decorative value is wonderfully increased. Squares, lines and pointed plastrons are attainable, and when the whole blouse is built over a contrasting color it bring it into harmony with the skirt, the result is decidedly successful.

SOFT PETTICOATS.

Petticoats of the softest, suppliest satin underlie many of the new costumes skirt, but they are so perfectly put together that their presence is not suspected. They are fitted about the hips as carefully as the gown itself, and so finished at the top that no waist band is necessary. In fact, it would be out of the question to have either a band or a yoke on them, as the smooth-fitting skirt would inevitably betray their presence.

So far has the craze for "invisible" petticoats extended that in some quarters it is proposed to introduce so light-weight a material as crepe de chine and prevent it from clinging to or rather winding about the knees and ankles by using a deep facing of soft satin as a finish for the bottom.

Mealie Cakes.

"Mealie cakes," a sort of "flapjack" much used in Scotland are made as follows: Rub one half-ounce to one ounce of butter or clarified dripping into a one-half pound of medium oatmeal and a pinch of salt, and work it all to a smooth, stiff paste with boiling water; now turn this out onto a board lightly dusted with oatmeal, and knead it out into a round one, inch thick; rub it lightly over with more oatmeal and toast it on the griddle or in front of the fire, turning it repeatedly till nicely browned on both sides, and serve. This requires a certain amount of knack, as the cake is apt to break if overshortened.

The Latest.

"I bought a ticket for the balloon ascension, but the breeze was too strong and there was no ascension."

"So you lost your money?"

"Oh, no; they gave wind checks."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

About the Size of It.

"Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives." Any of the professor, trying to be sociable.

"Yes," put in the grouch, "and what's more, it's too busy to care."—

Black satin slippers, fashioned like pumps and without an ankle strap, are becoming popular for dress wear. The sole binding is a tiny butterfly bow of the satin.

Suitor—I hope my proposal for your daughter's hand has not taken you by surprise, sir.

Prospective Father-in-Law—Well, to tell you the truth, it has. You've been so thundering long-winded over it that I thought it wasn't coming off at all.

HOW BOYS SAVED TOWN.

In his reminiscences of Sherman's march, in Harper's Magazine, W. W. Lord, Jr., tells how a group of small boys saved a town from the pillage and burning:

"The ubiquitous, irrepressible and inquisitive small boy saved Winnsborough from a supplementary pillage and conflamagration. Actuated by the desire to loot the residences in the headquarters neighborhood, six desperate fellows hid in the courthouse tower, determined to remain behind the army long enough to burn and plunder to their hearts' content and yet have time to join the rear guard before night set in. But heaven willed other-wise. A band of village boys, wandering amid the ruins, by chance, discovered the marauders peering like vultures from their lofty perch within the belfry and hastened with the information to the gallies. Fortunately three of the Union officers, quartered at the rectory by General Slocum, had been detailed with a squad of men to bring up the rear as whippers-in of stragglers.

"These officers had rounded up their waifs and strays and were bidding them a hasty farewell before hastening after the army, when the terror-stricken boys arrived hot-footed and gasped out their story. Our friends of the enemy and recent guests thus found themselves upon the horns of a most embarrassing dilemma—a desire to arrest these thieving stragglers and a natural dread of capture by the light horse Confederate cavalry, which hung constantly upon the outskirts of the invading army for the purpose of cutting off stragglers or of engaging any small detachments sent out on special duty.

"In the end duty triumphed over fear. My father gave them a letter which promised for themselves, their prisoners and men safe conduct until they reached the Union lines, and they proceeded to the courthouse with their squad of men. There they dislodged from the belfry the crestfallen robbers and incendiaries, with evidence of guilt upon them in oil-soaked tow. Then they all set forth to overtake the army."

GLASS JARS FOR MEAT.

The housekeeper is sometimes at a loss for a convenient way to keep small meats, such as chops, hamburger chopped meat, stew meats or liver, uncooked in the ice chest when the latter is not commodious or there are many demands upon its space.

For keeping any of these or even a small steak over night glass jars of the size required by the quantity of meat to be kept can be found much more easily handled than a plate or bowl. Preserve jars with well-fitting screw top to keep the meat from the air as well as ward off contact with the other provisions, are excellent. Less space is occupied and the danger of the meat becoming tainted is minimized.

SOME TIMELY DON'T.

Well bred women do not betray a confidence.

Leave home with unkind words.

Neglect to call upon their friends.

Laugh at the misfortune of others.

Give a promise that they do not fulfill.

Send a present hoping for one in return.

Speak much of their own performance.

Fail to be punctual at the time appointed.

Question a servant or child about family matters.

Read letters addressed to others.

Marking Linen in Ink.

"Do I mark my linen with a pencil?" said a young woman, as she proceeded to write her name on the goods with a well sharpened lead pencil. "I do and I don't. Let me explain. I have found, from sad experience that the ink often spreads on linen, leaving an unsightly mark. Some one came to my rescue and told me if I first wrote the name in pencil and then traced it in ink, I would have no further trouble on the score of the ink spreading. I followed the advice and was so delighted with the result that I have continued to practise ever since."

Some New Shades.

Among the many new shades are several brown colorings bearing the oriental names of Babylon, Carthage and Mexican. After cities and countries many new reds are named witness Pompeiian, Morocco, Corfu and Corinth. Baltique is the name of a green that verges on the violet, while Veronique is a stylish lavender with just a touch of rose. Azov is a very light grayish green, while a green a little deeper than the well-known Nile shade is called Volga.

A quickly made orgeate icing is one that requires no egg and no cooking. Take the confectioner's sugar and rub it grate a little of the outer rind of the oeange; then moisten it with the juice of the organe till it is the right consistency to spread nicely. The icing will harden just sufficiently at the end of an hour or two to cut without cracking. One great advantage of an icing of this kind is that it will remain soft and creamy for days, thus helping to keep the cake moist.

EIGHT EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR HILL CLIMB CONTEST

Official blanks for the second annual hill-climbing contest to be held on Johnston's Drive, Saturday afternoon, July 9, under the auspices of the Plainfield Automobile Club, have been issued. The contests will be held under the rules and with the sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, the sanction number being 191. The races will begin promptly at 1:30. There will be eight events on the program, the prizes to be in cash or plate, except as otherwise specified.

Arrangements have been made with the authorities for the use of the course for practice three days prior to the date of the race, namely Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Entries close Monday, July 4, at midnight with William E. Townsend, secretary, 151 North avenue. The list of events:

Event 1—Class B, Division 2—Open to any gasolene stock chassis with piston displacement of 161 to 230 cubic inches. Prize, silver cup; second, medal.

Event 2—Class B, Division 2—Open to any gasolene stock chassis with piston displacement of 231 to 300 cubic inches. Prize, silver cup; second, medal.

Event 3—Class B, Division 4—Open to any gasolene stock chassis with piston displacement of 301 to 450 cubic inches. Prize, silver cup; second, medal.

Event 4—Class B, Division 5—Open to any gasolene stock chassis with piston displacement of 451 to 600 cubic inches. Prize, silver cup; second, medal.

Event 5—Class B, Division 6—Open to any gasolene stock chassis with piston displacement of 601 to 750 cubic inches. Prize, silver cup; second, medal.

Event 6—Class A, Division 1—Open to any gasolene stock car sell-for $800 and under. These cars must appear as catalogued, except that muffler, top and glass front, lamps, horns, speed and distance indicators may be removed. Prize, silver cup; second, medal.

Event 7—Class D.—Open to any gasolene car which complies with the definition of a motor car without restriction as to piston displacement, weight, price or quantity produced. Prize, silver cup.

Event 8—Class E.—For gasolene cars owned by residents of New Jersey city, costing under $3,000. Cars may be stripped if desired. To be driven by amateur driver. Prize, silver cup.

The hill is 3,996 feet long and has a rise of 300.5 feet, with sharp elbow and turns. The average grade is 7.52 per cent. The entrance fee will be $5 for each car in each event, except where otherwise specified. The start and finish of each car will be announced from telephone stations along the course and an electric timing system at starting point will be used, with timers at the top of the hill.

HAIRPINS.

How gigantic and beautiful are some of the hairpins! Since most of the hats rely upon the disks that are so well combining utility with beauty, it is not surprising that makers have exerted themselves in the designing of these important accessories.

Some of the enameled ware is extremely ornate. Tortoise-shell carved in flower forms claims your eye. Huge spikes of jewels or large disks of glittering stones are quite as popular as the lace forms that nestle among the flowers and tulle.

And—would you believe it?—there are some that are playing a double role, for the tops can be removed and tiny powder puffs brought to light, where they can be put to use before the diminutive mirror of the latest novelty.

No Baseball Games.

The local baseball games between Plainfield and the McNulty Bros.' team, of New York, as well as all other contests in this vicinity, was postponed on account of the storm. The McNulty Bros.' team was at Crescent Park with the local players, but it was impossible to play on account of the storm.

Finished Among the Leaders.

"Marty" O'Loughlin, of the Plainfield Country Club, finished in the open golf tournament at Philadelphia, Saturday. His total was 315 for 72 holes, not quite good enough to get in the money. He was well up among the leaders and played a fine game.

Tennis Events Postponed.

Owing to the severe storm on Saturday all tennis was called off at the Plainfield Country Club, where several important events were scheduled. The play was put off until next Saturday.

Useful Nut Bowls.

Nut bowls of old Sheffield or sterling are proving popular gifts for the bride. These bowls may be used for salad and fruits as well as for nuts.

MANY LAWYERS IN THE LEGISLATURE

New Jersey is one of the two States of the East in which the lawyers out-number the farmers as legislators, the other being Connecticut. In an examination of twenty States, including New Jersey, the occupations having the largest representation in the Legislatures were as follows:

Farmers—Washington, North Dakota, Montana, Wisconsin, Maine, Utah, Florida, Vermont, Nebraska, New Hampshire and Rhode Island—11.

Lawyers—New Jersey, Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio—6.

Manufacturers—Pennsylvania—1.

Merchants—Connecticut—1.

In Minnesota it is a tie between the lawyers and the farmers, each having 45. In Connecticut the margin is small, there being 26 merchants, 25 lawyers and 24 manufacturers. There is almost the same condition in the Pennsylvania Legislature, where there are 23 manufacturers, 20 merchants, and 20 lawyers. Even in this manufacturing State, 14 farmers have gone to the Legislature, and all kinds of trades are represented from musicians to firemen.

The farmers are the leading rivals for legislative honors, comparing as follows:

Beginning with the four New England States, Maine has 37 farmers to 28 lawyers; Connecticut, 83 farmers to 25 lawyers; Vermont, 152 farmers to 18 lawyers; New Hampshire, 86 farmers to 26 lawyers, and Rhode Island, 23 farmers to 9 lawyers.

New Jersey Has Six.

New Jersey has only six farmers, as against 26 lawyers. Pennsylvania—in whose Legislature the manufacturers are in the lead and the merchants tie the lawyers for second place—has 14 farmers to 20 lawyers.

Florida has 52 farmers to 35 lawyers, in a Legislature of only 99 members. There are 2 cattlemen (ranchers), 6 newspaper men, and 4 school teachers. In this State, however, the farmers are, almost without exception, country merchants as well. In Florida the country merchant almost invariably owns and works a farm. The cattlemen are not always farmers. Their vast herds range the woods.

Going west, we find that Ohio has 15 farmers to 44 lawyers, Indiana 24 farmers to 52 lawyers, and Illinois 33 farmers to 66 lawyers. On the other side of the Mississippi things begin to brighten up a little for the farmers. In Missouri there are 46 farmers to 55 lawyers, in Minnesota the two occupations number 45 legislators each, and in Wisconsin the farmers lead, having 52 representatives, as against 36 for the lawyers.

In the Western States.

In the Western States the situation is reversed and becomes closely similar to that existing in New England, Nebraska has 49 farmers and 21 lawyers; Utah, 28 farmers and 9 lawyers; Montana, 30 farmers and 24 lawyers; North Dakota, 55 farmers and 19 lawyers; Washington, 22 farmers and 20 lawyers. Colorado is the only exception, having 10 farmers and 23 lawyers.

However, this statement about Colorado, if unqualified, may be misleading. It must not be taken to imply that Colorado is given over to the thralldom of lawyers. On the contrary, considering the small size of her Legislature—100 members—Colorado has about as widely diversified a lawmaking body as any in the Union. Twenty-eight different occupations being represented at Denver. If to her ten farmers are added her nine stockmen and her one irrigationist it will be seen that agriculture and its allies crowd the bar pretty closely.

One of Colorado's legislators is put down under the head of "housewife." They have woman suffrage in Colorado. Others of the Denver lawmakers are a blacksmith, a bricklayer, a barber, a telegraph operator, a grocer, a conductor, a teacher, an ice dealer, a carpenter, three printers, two railroad engineers, two druggists, and three mining men.

The British classification of "newspaper owners and journalists"—apparently a fine distinction—is not duplicated on this side, but "newspaper men," as we prefer to call them here, have no reason to complain of their lot. There are thirty-eight of them in the House of Commons.

One "Editor" at Trenton.

In New Jersey there are no "journalists," but there is one "reporter," one "editor," and one "publisher" at Trenton. In Maine there is one legislator classified as a "news writer"—presumably a reporter. Colorado has two "editors." Minnesota has one "publisher." North Dakota has three "editors." Montana has three "newspaper men." Wisconsin has five "editors." Washington has four "printers and publishers." Indiana has six "editors." Illinois has one "publisher." Utah has one "newspaper man," and Florida five. Ohio has five "editors and publishers." Vermont has two "editors," Nebraska six, and New Hampshire two. Rhode Island has three "newspaper men." Pennsylvania has three "publishers." Connecticut alone has neither editor, publisher, reporter, newswriter, or newspaper man.

Some unexpected occupations are to be found in the classifications from these twenty States, and they show that there is no royal road to a State Capitol. For instance, New Jersey's Legislature includes a mariner, an insurance broker, three electricians, a pharmacist, an agent, a railroad conductor, a railroad foreman, an undertaker, a retired capitalist, and the before-mentioned reporter.

OWNING A MOTOR BOAT.

The owning of a little motor boat is a simple matter if the enthusiast knows exactly what kind he wants, for a craft capable of carrying three or four persons at the rate of seven or eight miles an hour can be obtained for from $100 up, according to Outing. The very variety of styles, sizes and prices, however, from which he may select may furnish the prospective buyer with a greater problem than would at first appear, for only he who has had the experience will realize to what an extent the manufacture of hulls, engines and conveniences for boats has grown during the past five years.

Let the embryo yachtsman visit a popular sumer resort located on a large body of wate rnear his home city. On a pleasant day the surface of the water will seem fairly alive with large and small motor-propelled craft of all types—possibly no two alike. He may see two wings of white far up the stream, and before many minutes he will discern the graceful lines of a rapidly moving boat approaching him, its sharp bow cleaving the water and throwing it out in clouds of spray and foam on either side.

He recognizes at the wheel of the racer Smith, a man having an office near his, whose income he knows is, to say the least, modest.

He begins to wonder—how is it that Smith and others can all own boats which seem so far beyond their incomes? Wonder is followed by inquiry, and he discovers that a motor boat is not necessarily the expensive affair that he had been led to believe it was, and he eralizes that half a dozen substantial self-propelled boats can be bought for the price of one automobile.

The cheapest and simplest form of motor boat is the converted skiff. A substantial rowboat of the St. Lawrence model may be bought for from $30 to $40, and for the expenditure of another $40 or $50 a one or two horsepower motor may be obtained and installed—thus making a craft which should be able to carry three or four persons at a pace much faster than that of rowing and with much less exertion—unless the motor should prove to be balky.

Akin to the motor skiff, and yet of lighter weight and consequently of greater speed for the same power, is the ordinary canoe, strengthened and braced for the installation of the engine. Motor canoes are made by some manufacturers with the engine already installed; these are found exceedingly useful in sections where portaging may be necessary, for the entire outfit will weigh less than 150 pounds.

A "ready-made" motor boat with the engine installed and ready to run can be bought for less than $100. While it is subject to the troubles to which the average motor craft is heir, the entire outfit is remarkably simple little affair, and when owned and operated by a man who exercises common sense it should furnish little cause for annoyance.

HOW TO CLEAN MARBLE.

It is well to have on hand a recipe or two which will help us clean marble. Take two parts of soda, one of pumice stone and one of finely powdered chalk. Sift these through a fine seive and mix them into a paste with water. Rub the mixture all over the marble, and the stains will be removed; now wash it with soap and water, and a beautiful bright polish will be produced.

Another way to remove stains from marble is with a paste made of powdered pipeclay and fuller's earth mixed with strong soap lye. Put a thick coating of the paste on the marble and pass lightly over it a moderately warm flatiron until it is dry. Leave it for a short time, and then wash it off with clean water. Should the first application fail to remove all stains, repeat the process.

Discoloration made by smoke may be removed in the same manner.

A Puzzle.

A noted clergyman was in his study writing when his 5-year-old daughter walked in and asked:

"What are you writing, papa?"

I am writing a sermon, daughter."

"How do you know what to write, papa?"

"God tells me what to write, daughter."

After watching her father a few minutes the little girl said:

"Papa, if God tells you what to write why do you scratch some of it out?"—Exchange.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Delivered to Class of 1910 of Plainfield High School by Rev. Geo. A. Warner.

IN CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS

Precepts to Govern the Future Life Laid Down in Unmistakable Language—The Spiritual Must Govern.

The members of the Class of 1910 of the City High School listened to a baccalaureate sermon by Rev. George A. Warner Sunday morning at the Holy Cross church. The clergyman spoke on "The Development of the Individual." His discourse follows:

"How natural and equable a development for a life! We look about us and see one-sided and abnormal people. One person possessing an uncanny intelligence developed to the highest degree, but earned at the expense of physical well being, or so absorbed in the intellectual that he is at once the admiration and laughing stock of those who meet him. Unfortunately again there is the type of a one-sided brutal beefy muscular physical development, the muscular powers in perfect accord, the faculty of co-ordination on the physical side exteremely beautiful to witness, but with it how often the low intelligence and the lack of anything like seeking the favor of God.

Then we find again the man who is seeking the favor of God, seeking it sometimes as mistakenly as the one-sided student, or the passionate athlete. A man who is so religious that he ceases to be human. A man who has never learned the distinction of being serious without being solemn. Then there is the type of development where we see the trucker, the one who is consumed with the desire to meet with the approval of all his fellow men, his purposes all bent to that end so that he will compromise principle and sacrifice independence to curry favor and be popular.

I know of no greater danger to the young man than an abnormal desire to be popular—it means the sacrifice of healthy independence and slavery to the opinion of others. The only way to be popular is to think nothing of it, because true popularity is in one or more gifts which comes by indirect means rather than direct.

If then we are concious that there is such a thing as abnormal development and its examples are numerous enough to give us a healthy sense of fear lest we should miss being sane and normal, we may rightly turn to Him who was the pattern of youth and should be today our inspiration and guide—the Saviour Jesus Christ.

The symmetrical development of His life not one-sided, but briefly put, four-sided, equable and beautiful in its even proportions. Wisdom, or intelligence, stature, favor with God and favor with man. How desirable they all are!

Here is the perfect ideal of youth and its development. The training of the mental powers, the ever-growing intelligence, the body expanding, growing in alertness and quickness of response to the behests of the intelligence, all dominated by a consciousness of God's goodness, His care for His children, the sense of security and confidence in the favor of a God who has said that the angels of His little ones do always behold the face of the Father in Heaven and following upon this harmonious development of the intelligence the body, the love and fear of God this further essential, the favor of man. Others which inevitably brings the regard, goodwill and favor of our fellow men.

How natural it all is. No one of us likes to be considered dull or unintelligent. A constant spur to our work has been not alone the goal of our ambition to know something and prove ourselves the equal of others, but with it has been the goad of shame, the fear of ridicule lest we should grow up with a humiliating sense of how little wisdom we have and be the marked out as inferior to our fellows. Likewise the desire to be seen in us to present before the world a body with the evidence of healthy growth, we have had a pardonable variety in our personal appearance and taken care of our bodies observing the laws of hygiene that we might not be ashamed of physical defects which would make us conspicuous and call attention to our shortcomings, boys and girls will confess if pressed that it is not the pure joy of athletics, neither the glory of victory but the keen desire to keep up with others in physical vigor that has led them on.

The approval the favor of God which the young instinctively seek is not the outcome of superstition or the craven fear of offending the Deity but it is the natural yearning for and the turning of the child heart to the Father who loves and is capable of entering into every feeling, every aspiration and desire, the longing to be understood, the natural dependence upon God, the obedience to the desire to please him is in turn to merit the favor of man, the regard, the respect; we all crave it and seek it; a word of disrespect, a sneer or a jeer that shows that we have not the favor of our fellow men may turn our day into bitterness and unhappiness, but to merit the approval and the words of praise and sympathy which another can give is the incentive to greater effort and ministers to our joy and peace.

We may say then after the development of the life and character of Jesus that it is characterized by its essential humaness and naturalness.

It is one with the life of others of the human race, there is nothing forced, nothing of infantine wonders of sagacity precocity or such that disturbed a peaceful quiet and industrious existence, nothing so far as we can learn done for show or effect, in no way do we see that curious asstronomy, the child prodigy. No, the Son of God, the man Jesus, lived quietly for thirty years of his life in a little town out of the way place whose only claim to distinction was its reputation for evil so people said, can anything good come out of Nazareth?

How shall we acquire it? I find first of all that there was nothing forced in the life of Jesus.

What a beautiful lesson those thirty years of quiet are to present to a world feverish in its haste and superficial aye, artificial in its culture. Our day and time is the hot house culture of a superficial knowledge, a few facts gleaned and we attribute that to a clever manipulator of facts as wisdom; and my dear friends the wisdom which belong to life, and character spring out of study, reflection, meditation and the test of living according to the truths we have gleaned and reflected upon. Composure, strength, self-control, they all have their root in the quiet unseen times left to us for thought-fulness and meditation. Thirty years of preparation, thing of it and then the life at the outset was tested by the sharpest temptations. Youth is the time of impetuosity and one is eager to begin the battle. Do you suppose in the days of Christ that the great outside world was not calling out to Him that there were not evils to be righted and wrongs to be redressed. The wickedness of his own city, the hypocrisy of priestcraft, the hollowness of social life, all cried out to a man who so loved other men that he finally laid down his life for them. But he must be fully prepared and we find him exercising a wise restrain and patiently waiting until he was fit to cope with the evil.

I presume among my hearers today are many full of an eager impetuosity, who can scarce wait to begin the work of life or show the world what bright lights they are. Many in whom are gifts which comes by indirect means rather than direct.

If then we are concious that there is such a thing as abnormal development and its examples are numerous enough to give us a healthy sense of fear lest we should miss being sane and normal, we may rightly turn to Him who was the pattern of youth and should be today our inspiration and guide—the Saviour Jesus Christ.

What a beautiful tension those thirty years of quiet are to present to a world feverish in its haste and superficial, aye, artificial in its culture. Our day and time is the hot house culture of a superficial knowledge, a few facts gleaned and we attribute that to a clever manipulator of facts as wisdom; and my dear friends the wisdom which belong to life, and character spring out of study, reflection, meditation and the test of living according to the truths we have gleaned and reflected upon. Composure, strength, self-control, they all have their root in the quiet unseen times left to us for thought-fulness and meditation. Thirty years of preparation, thing of it and then the life at the outset was tested by the sharpest temptations. Youth is the time of impetuosity and one is eager to begin the battle. Do you suppose in the days of Christ that the great outside world was not calling out to Him that there were not evils to be righted and wrongs to be redressed. The wickedness of his own city, the hypocrisy of priestcraft, the hollowness of social life, all cried out to a man who so loved other men that he finally laid down his life for them. But he must be fully prepared and we find him exercising a wise restrain and patiently waiting until he was fit to cope with the evil.

I presume among my hearers today are many full of an eager impetuosity, who can scarce wait to begin the work of life or show the world what bright lights they are. Many in whom are gifts which comes by indirect means rather than direct.

If then we are concious that there is such a thing as abnormal development and its examples are numerous enough to give us a healthy sense of fear lest we should miss being sane and normal, we may rightly turn to Him who was the pattern of youth and should be today our inspiration and guide—the Saviour Jesus Christ.

The symmetrical development of His life not one-sided, but briefly put, four-sided, equable and beautiful in its even proportions. Wisdom, or intelligence, stature, favor with God and favor with man. How desirable they all are!

Here is the perfect ideal of youth and its development. The training of the mental powers, the ever-growing intelligence, the body expanding, growing in alertness and quickness of response to the behests of the intelligence, all dominated by a consciousness of God's goodness, His care for His children, the sense of security and confidence in the favor of a God who has said that the angels of His little ones do always behold the face of the Father in Heaven and following upon this harmonious development of the intelligence the body, the love and fear of God this further essential, the favor of man. Others which inevitably brings the regard, goodwill and favor of our fellow men.

How natural it all is. No one of us likes to be considered dull or unintelligent. A constant spur to our work has been not alone the goal of our ambition to know something and prove ourselves the equal of others, but with it has been the goad of shame, the fear of ridicule lest we should grow up with a humiliating sense of how little wisdom we have and be the marked out as inferior to our fellows. Likewise the desire to be seen in us to present before the world a body with the evidence of healthy growth, we have had a pardonable variety in our personal appearance and taken care of our bodies observing the laws of hygiene that we might not be ashamed of physical defects which would make us conspicuous and call attention to our shortcomings, boys and girls will confess if pressed that it is not the pure joy of athletics, neither the glory of victory but the keen desire to keep up with others in physical vigor that has led them on.

The approval the favor of God which the young instinctively seek is not the outcome of superstition or the craven fear of offending the Deity but it is the natural yearning for and the turning of the child heart to the Father who loves and is capable of entering into every feeling, every aspiration and desire, the longing to be understood, the natural dependence upon God, the obedience to the desire to please him is in turn to merit the favor of man, the regard, the re-

MISS ANNA L. WALSH I. W. CROWELL'S BRIDE

Miss Anna Lillian Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Walsh, of 226 East Second street, and Isaiah William Crowell, of Wiathrop, Mass., were married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. C. S. Sylvester, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, of Somerville, performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a princess lace robe, over white satin and wore a veil of tulle caught up with bridal roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses and wore a circle of pearls. She was attended by Miss Antoinette VanDuyne, of Newark, and Miss Frances L. Wellwood, of New York city. The bride entered the parlor where the ceremony was performed, escorted by her brother, William M. Walsh, Jr., two chains of daisies forming an aisle. George N. Walsh, brother of the bride, played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn Wedding marches.

The home was elaborately decorated with Mountain laurel, sent from Connecticut; roses, daisies, ferns, ivy and carnations. Following the ceremony a reception was held and the couple received the congratulations of the guests, among whom were several from Everett, Winthrop, West Yarmouth, Mass.; New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Somerville, Cranford and this city.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a circle of pearls. The couple after making an extended tour through Canada will spend the summer at their cottage in West Yarmouth, Mass., and in the fall will go to Winthrop, Mass., a suburb of Boston, where the groom is in business. The bride has a large circle of friends here. She has been holding a responsible position in the First National Bank at Somerville.

THUNDER STORM STOPPED GOLF PLAY SATURDAY

The thunder storm on Saturday put a damper on golf in this vicinity. It has always been the boast of golfers that they can play the game in any kind of weather, but the driving storm chased them to shelter Saturday afternoon and only one card was returned for the Spring Handicap Cups at the Plainfield Country Club. There was a large field out with promise of some mighty fine scores. Many of the players got soaked before reaching shelter. The storm did no damage at the country club besides tearing away a portion of the awning at the clubhouse.

Early in the day there was the play for the June trophy, Classes A and B. In the first class, C. C. Burke defeated G. Morse, 3 up, while Arthur Murphy defeated H. P. Stockson, 3 up and 1 to play. In Class B, George S. Clay won his match by default and Hugh F. Fox and A. W. Kleinecke were all even at the finish which will necessitate a playoff this week.

In the golf Golf Club a large number of players had just started out when the storm broke over the course. They hastily beat a retreat to the clubhouse but did not reach there before getting a good drenching. The players after changing their clothing spent the afternoon at the clubhouse in a social way and refreshments were served.

ORGANIZED AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION AT NEWTON.

In order to perfect an organization of automobilists who desire to obtain better roads and a more universal observance of the municipal statutes and ordinances regulating automobile traffic, several members of the Plainfield Automobile Club motored to Newton on Saturday and met with the members of the Newton Club in the Newton Court House.

Those who went from here were compelled through the condition of the roads after the storm to remain until yesterday morning. Twenty-six members were present and listened to speeches by J. H. Wood, president of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey; J. H. Edwards, vice president, and G. H. Post, a director in the organization.

Harry W. Marshall, H. T. Todd, W. J. Hudson and Marcus Hoyt, of this city, attended the meeting and it is certain that conditions governing automobile traffic in the cities of the State and roads over which the machines must travel will be improved. It is the object of the association to have all automobile clubs co-operate in furthering the improvements in roads as well as to encourage the membership in seeing that the rules of the road as well as speed laws are observed.

An Excellent Number.

The souvenior number of The Royal Craftsman, John Ulrich, editor, is a most creditable effort in the fraternal magazine field of publication. No member of the Masonic order should fail to read it.

THEODORE KURZHALS JR., DIES AFTER LONG ILLESS

Theodore Arnold Kurzhals, Jr., who was a barber on West Second street for many years, died Saturday night at his home on Lincoln place. He was in his fortieth year and had been ill for about eighteen months with a complication of diseases. Since last February he has been unable to work, and gave up his barber shop shortly after that.

Mr. Kurzhals was born in this city and has always lived here. For many years he was in business with his father as a barber on West Second street and about five years ago purchased the business from him. He was a member of five local fraternal organizations. These are: Rebecca Council, Daughters of Liberty; Benevolent Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.; I. O. O. F. No. 44; P. O. S. of A., and the Knights of the Golden Eagle.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kurzhals, Sr., of West Sixth street; a brother, Albert, who is now critically ill at Muhlenberg Hospital; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Adams, of this city; a brother, Hugo, of Jacksonville, Florida, and one daughter, Elsie, who is ten years old. His wife, Mrs. Louise Kurzhals, also survives him.

FOUR HUNDRED AT OPEN AIR MEETING

Nearly four hundred people, both men and women gathered in the grove to the left of the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon, when David Hughes, a Welsh Evangelist, gave a twenty-minute talk on the "Heroes of Plainfield."

The talk was a part of the first Y. M. C. A. outdoor meetings of the year and if this meeting may be taken as a prophecy of what may be expected in the future, the series this year bids fair to be a greater success than any similar series ever conducted by the association.

The grove is a natural amphitheatre and the audience ranged themselves on the incline on the grass. In the hollow directly in front the speaker, the secretary of the association, and the four musicians sat on an improvised platform.

Mr. Hughes was especially dramatic in the presentation of his subject. His theme, "The Salute of Caesar's Household Salute You." "If," he said, "it was possible for men to be Christians in the time of ancient Rome, it is possible for men to be Christians now." Then he cited striking incidents of ancient history, such as fifty Christians maintaining their courage and fortitude while about to be devoured in a den of lions. All this he showed illustrated the death of the feeling for Christianity that held away over the early Christians.

Music was furnished by E. Guest, A. H. Osmun, and E. D. Young, cornetists, and Charles L. Lewis, vocal soloist. Hymns were sung by all present.

It is planned to have F. H. Jacobs, who was associated with Dwight L. Moodey, speak next Sunday at the second open air meeting.

WARREN CHAPEL PEOPLE OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY.

The children's day exercises held at Warren chapel Sunday morning were considered the best in the history of the school. There were nearly five hundred children and adults present. The chapel was decorated with ramblers and wild daisies. The exercises opened with an organ prelude by Mrs. J. O. McKelvey, the singing of the doxology and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Scripture reading by Rev. J. O. McKelvey and a prayer by Joseph O. Gavett.

The recitation by Viola, "The Children's Friend," by Hilda Story. Then followed the baptism of five infants, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leask, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neher, Mr. and Mrs. George LaMatty, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomson.

There was a recitation by five children and one by Josephine Keidelling, after which Mrs. J. O. McKelvey awarded the Junior C. E. Society prizes. Those of the first year who received Bibles were Iberta Martin, Blanche Martin, Hannah Stiglitz, Anna Johnson, and those of the second year, who received gold Junior C. E. pins were Letha Hoagland, Edna Lance, Elston Lance, Elsie Perine, Lillian Smith, Charles and Grace Wakefield. Those on the honorary list, who only missed one or two meetings during the year were Bertha Bodine, Adele Demarest, Elsie Kurzhals, Florence Cornwell.

There was a song by the infant department, recitations by Hannah Stiglitz, Seaman Higgins, Stanley Burner, an anthem by the choir, followed by two five-minute addresses by E. E. Parvin and Rev. J. O. McKelvey. The exercise closed with a hymn, prayer and benediction.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IS ATTACKED BY PASTOR

"Because Christian Science and spiritualism have certain devotees does not make them right," said Rev. John Y. Brook in his sermon last Sunday in Trinity Reformed church, "and when you put them to the test of the Bible, upon which all Christian doctrine is founded you will find both to be radically wrong if you are fair minded."

"I oppose Christian Science because it denies some of the fundamental truths of the Bible. It denies the reality of matter, the personality of God, the personality of Jesus Christ, the very plan of salvation; the reality of sin and the reality of prayer."

Pastor Brook read for his text 1 John, 4—1 to 3, and in order to fully impress its import repeated the words. He said that Christian Science is a nonsense, as their doctrine was neither Christian nor science. But if its prime object were alleviate the sufferings of mankind it should receive our Godspeed. Mental suggestion is practiced by some of our regular physicians and in cases of nervous diseases is found efficacious. It would be absurd to deny the power of the mind over the body, and I could see no object to Christian Science if it were purely a healing system, but religion is dragged into it shattering the whole fabric.

"When it brazenly denies the reality of matter we must stop and think what it means. One of the foremost followers of Mrs. Eddy claimed that that Bloeum horror occurred only in the minds of a few people. The God Mrs. Eddy believes in is a god of pantheism. Our God is a personal God. One to whom of prayers ascend and whom we know can hear and answer.

"Are you willing to throw overboard these fundamentals of the Bible? If you are you are then ready to join the Christian Science church which is sure to fall into oblivion. If they do not stand the test of the Bible, they are not of God."

Mr. Brook preached on the subject by request.

THROW AWAY THE MASK, SAYS REV. MR. MAGUIRE

"If the masks of the unregenerate of this congregation were removed, it would look more like the gate to hell than to heaven," declared Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday night The preacher had taken as a subject for his sermon, "Masks," and he handled his topic without gloves. He said the tremendous assertion that nearly everyone is masquerading and that people are too prone to hide behind a mask.

Pastor Maguire based his remarks on the story in the Old Testament of the Bible which tells of the wife of the king of Israel appearing on one occasion wearing a mask. She was upbraided and asked why she appeared in the guise of another.

Elaborating on this story, Mr. Maguire gave a plain, straightforward talk about the evils of masquerading, urging his hearers to appear in their true light and not be wolves in sheep's clothes. The congregation, a large one, necessitating the opening of the Sunday-school rooms, was deeply impressed with Mr. Maguire's words and he held the close attention of all for nearly an hour.

MISS L. M. RANDOLPH WEDS H. M. WINTERS.

Miss Louise May Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner F. Randolph, of 327 Clinton avenue, and Harry Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Winters, of South Plainfield, were married at 9 Monday morning at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. Tucker Lansdale, pastor of Marconnier chapel, officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Sadie Randolph, sister of the bride, and Howard B. Elliott, a relative of the groom.

The couple left Plainfield immediately after the ceremony for Yorktown Heights, N. Y., where the groom has purchased a large farm, and where they will reside in the future. Formerly Mr. Winters was engaged in farming at South Plainfield.

New Rectory for Bridegrooms.

The parishioners of St. Clement's Episcopal church, Brooklyn, of which Rev. Floyd Appleton is the rector, are planning to provide the rector and bride with a handsome and commodious rectory. When the couple return from their wedding trip they will find the plans for the new building far advanced. Mr. Appleton married one of his Sunday-school teachers, Miss Mildred E. Miller, last Wednesday. The plan for the rectory originated with Justice E. A. Richards, of the Municipal Court, who is a vestryman of the church. It is believed that the necessary $6,000 will soon be subscribed.

NARROW ESCAPE ON TIMBO CLUB OUTING

An accident in which fortunately no one was injured marked the return trip of the 300 members and friends of the Timbo Social Club to Atlantic City Sunday. While rounding a curve near Winslow Junction the engine, tender and forward trucks of the special left the rails, but the low speed of the train at that moment prevented a disaster. The accident occurred about forty minutes after the train left the shore and it caused a delay of four hours at the point of the accident. An engine was sent from Red Bank and after some strenuous work on the part of the wrecking crew another start was made. At Red Bank it was found necessary to change engines again causing another delay and it was 5 Sunday morning when the special rolled into the North avenue station, or as one man put it "just in time to buy a morning paper."

Fun was the keynote of the excursion from the start and the amusing features were kept up on both sections of the trip. At the shore the excursionists separated in couples and fours and sought diversion in sight seeing and parading along the boardwalk and promptly on the minute of departure the whole crowd was ready to board the train for the homeward ride. It was remarked that it was the longest ride for the money that any of the crowd had ever had.

The train was in charge of Conductor John VanMiddlesworth, Engineer "Bill" Dunavan and Fireman James Harrigan. The train crew, from the conductor down were handsomely treated and will probably remember the Timbo Social Club for many years to come. The oppressive heat did not seem to bother the excursionists.

MUSICAL SERVICE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The special musical service given by the choir of the First Baptist church, Sunday, under the direction of Howard Case, choirmaster, was rendered by an unusually large congregation, and by many was considered one of the best yet offered by this choir of well trained voices. The program was an exceptionally good one, affording fine opportunities for the new soprano and contralto, Miss Ruth Harris and Miss Hazel Hatfield, as well as for William Holmes, baritone, and George Smith, tenor.

A noteworthy feature was the soprano solo from the "Creation," Haydn, by Miss Harris. Her rendition of that beautiful selection was delightful, showing the wide range and sweetness of her voice. Another pleasing feature was the rendition of "The 23rd Psalm," Mendelssohn, by Miss Hatfield, contralto, and chorus. She has a true contralto voice, possessing strength and sweetness, which was heard to the best advantage. The solo parts by Mr. Holmes and Mr. Smith were equally well enjoyed, while the chorus work was up to its usual high standard. In addition to the solo numbers there were three anthems. During the service Dr. Chambliss gave a short talk taking his text from "The Thirteenth Psalm."

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM.

Children's Day exercises were held at the Temple Baptist church, Sunday, under the auspices of the Sunday school, and the direction of the superintendent, L. W. Randolph. The church was elaborately decorated with the season's flowers, attractively arranged about the platform. The following program was rendered:

Scripture reading, L. W. Randolph; prayer, Frank Stewart; song, "Bless the Lord O Ye Lands;" school; address of welcome, Hardress Patterson; recitation, "Jesus and the Children," Freddie Berg, Willie Cartright, David Myers and Walter Montross; recitation, "Our King," Helen Waldron; recitation, "Suppose," Gladys Stites; song by the Juniors; recitations, "If You Please," Eva Cartright; "Your Part," Willie Rose; song by school, "A Father's Home;" address by pastor, Rev. J. W. Mussetter; story duet, Blanche Askham and Christine Babcock; song, "Rock of Ages," ten girls and boys; school, "The Glory of the Summer," "Good Night," Harold Wilson; remarks by W. A. Conger on sixth anniversary of Pastor Musson, in which he congratulated the latter upon the success of his ministry. The service closed with a selection by the choir and the benediction.

Will Hold a Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Plainfield Graded Union of Sunday-school Teachers will be held on Thursday, June 30, on the home of Mrs. C. Frank French on Washington avenue. All members are urged to attend as there will be business of importance.

STORM DID DAMAGE HERE

Trees Were Blown Down and Shrubs and Plants Suffered Badly.

CITY ALMOST IN DARKNESS.

In Less Than Two Hours 1.37 Inches of Rain Fell—Electric Light System Partly Put Out of Business.

Saturday afternoon's terrific thunder storm did much damage to trees and shrubbery in several sections in the city. The worst of the wind was felt in the eastern section where trees were blown down and vines torn from their fastenings while lightning cut dead and live limbs of big trees indiscriminately. At least ten trees were blown down in the borough and an equal number suffered the same fate in this city.

The approach of the storm was so sudden that an impression as of darkest midnight was given and in trice lights were twinkling in all parts of the city. Some of the electric light wires were broken and many fuses blown out, necessitating the use of gas in many homes and offices. Reports from the suburban districts say that entire crops of tomatoes and other vegetables were completely ruined.

A huge elm in front of 319 East Front street was struck by a bolt and a branch six inches in diameter snapped off as though it were a match. The bark was stripped from the tree for a distance of twelve feet. A nearby house, famous for its magnificent Wistaria vine, lost the vine in the tornado which followed. It is possible that this vine can be saved by being raised and fastened, but it will be a difficult job as the trunk is about five inches thick.

For several hours after the violence of the hurricane had subsided, electric light and telephone wires were badly crippled and the trolley service halted. The companies, however, soon had things straightened out and apparently no permanent damage was done.

At the corner of Park avenue and Ninth street, East Seventh street and Watchung avenue and Fourth street and Madison avenue trees were blown down, seriously obstructing street traffic. A Spanish plum tree in the front yard of the residence of Charles H. Doane, of Norwood avenue, was uprooted, but it can probably be saved. So far as known nobody was injured during the storm.

The switchboard of the Postal Telegraph Company was put out of business at the beginning of the display of lightning. A flash, sharper than any of its predecessors, struck the wires leading into the office and instantly the board went out with a crash. Mrs. Bain, the regular operator, was not there, but her substitute, a young boy, nearly collapsed.

John Neagle, the weather man, said this morning that in the one hour and forty-five minutes of the rain 1.37 inches fell and that the total fainfall for the month up to and including the storm was 5.19 inches. The normal rainfall for the entire month of June is only 3.75.

A high power wire of the Public Service Corporation grounded on a pole in front of Chief Kiely's residence on East Fifth street, and made quite a blaze. It was extinguished by one of the company's employes.

HE SAVED A RATHER FROM WATERY GRAVE.

Louis Kopp, of Liberty street, an employe of J. C. Storm, who accompanied the Timbo excursion to Atlantic City Sunday, proved himself a hero by boldly plunging into the surf and rescuing Vincent Pyatt, a bather, from drowning. The imperilled man had gone down twice when the Plainfielder caught hold of him and swam to shoal water. Pyatt was revived by the quick action and afterward taken to his home at 114 Arctic avenue, Atlantic City.

Kopp was formerly a member of the New Jersey division of the U. S. Life Saving Corps and has saved men from drowning on three previous occasions. Although but twenty-one years old and of slight build he is an expert swimmer.

T. S. Armstrong, President.

At the meeting of the New Jersey State Pharmaceutical Association held at Cape May, June 14, 15 and 16, Thomas S. Armstrong was elected president unanimously. Several new measures calculated for the benefit of the public as well as the druggist were passed at this session. C. J. Field was elected treasurer for the fifteenth consecutive year.

Experience Necessary.

"Why do you advertise for an experienced boy to work in a drug store," asked a customer. "I should not think experience would be necessary for an errand boy."

"That's where you're mistaken," replied the druggist. "If want a boy who has eaten his fill of candy and ice cream somewhere else."—Detroit Free Press.

NASH-CAMPBELL TEAM WINS ANOTHER VICTORY

In their return match with Matthews and Schaub at the local alleys on Saturday night, Nash and Campbell defeated their opponents, winning five out of seven games.

Campbell averaged 207.3 for the seven games and Matthews 195.1.

Nash	178	198	147	194
Campbell	198	210	226	169
	376	408	373	363
Nash	201	169	157	
Campbell	227	214	208	
	528	383	365	
Schaub	189	199	193	163
Matthews	179	170	225	194
	368	369	418	357
Schaub	179	214	179	
Matthews	218	192	188	
	397	406	358	

In an individual match Campbell disposed of Matthews with the following scores:

Campbell	194	238	216
Matthews	194	203	205

Y. M. C. A. Meet Postponed.

Owing to the rain the senior events in the State Y. M. C. A. field meet at Orange, Saturday, were again postponed. In the junior events the Newark Y. M. C. A. scored 49 points.

Y. M. C. A. Didn't Play.

The local Y. M. C. A. baseball team did not play the Hopewell Association team Saturday owing to the rain. Manager Listman accompanied the team to Hopewell.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1910. — NO. 26.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY $20

If You Violate Any of the Provisions of 'Safe and Sane 4th' Ordinance.

INFORMATION FOR YOUNGSTERS

What Will Be Allowed and What Will Not Be Allowed—Permits for Displays May Be Obtained.

In a communication to this paper information is sought as to the exact provisions of the "safe and sane" Fourth of July ordinance. As the subject is timely and of general interest, the measure as passed by the Common Council and signed by Mayor Fisk on Monday night, June 20, is published in full. The penalty for any violation of its provisions is $20 fine.

The ordinance follows:

Section 1. No person or corporation shall within the limits of the city of Plainfield fire or discharge any cannon, toy cannon, gun, revolver, or toy pistol or other appliance for discharging metal or paper caps such as are used in toy pistols, or fire-arms of any description whether the same be loaded with blank or full charge; provided that this section shall not apply to persons engaged in military exercises or to members of the police department while on duty, or to the use of a revolver, pistol or other fire-arm in defense of life or property.

Sec. 2. No person or corporation shall fire or discharge any fire-cracker, torpedo, fireworks of any character, or any other thing containing or composed of powder or other explosive or combustible material, or set in motion any balloon containing a lighted torch or burning material of any kind, upon any street, lane, highway or public place of the city of Plainfield.

Sec. 3. No person or corporation shall within the limits of the city of Plainfield fire or discharge any fire-cracker, torpedo, or firework, or set in motion any balloon containing a lighted torch or burning material of any kind, except that firecrackers made of soft paper loosely wrapped containing no other explosive but black powder and not over five inches in length and torpedoes not over three-quarters of an inch in diameter and fireworks other than sky-rockets having sticks attached or any balloon containing a lighted torch or burning material of any kind, may be set off and discharged upon private property on the Fourth day of July of any year, unless the Fourth day of July falls on Sunday and in such event then on the Fifth day of July, between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and twelve o'clock midnight, but at no other time, provided, however, that at any time the Mayor may upon written application made at least twenty-four hours before the time when said event is to occur, give permission for the display and discharge of fireworks except sky-rockets having stick attached or any balloon containing a lighted torch or burning material of any kind, at a time and place to be specified and under the direction of a person or persons to be named in the written permit issued by the Mayor.

Sec. 4. Any person or corporation violating any of the provisions of sections one, two and three of this ordinance shall on conviction be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offense.

Clare Higgins Injured.

Clare Higgins, a carrier for The Daily Press, received a bad cut in the back of his head yesterday afternoon, the result of a collision while riding his bicycle on West Second street, near Trinity Reformed church. He was carrying a bundle which he expected to deliver, when another boy on a wheel ran into him and knocked him off his mount. The lad was assisted to Armstrong's drug store, where Mr. Armstrong rendered "first aid to the injured" until Dr. T. S. Davis, the family physician, arrived. The boy was able to carry his newspapers last night.

Mayor Buys Farm.

Mayor J. H. L. Todd, of Fanwood, has purchased a large farm in the upper part of New York State, where he expects to move with his family. At present, Harold Todd, who was graduated this spring from Columbia University is in charge of the property. Mayor Todd is the second Fanwoodite to buy a farm in the upper part of the Empire state this spring. The other one is William S. Mygrant who moved to Saugertics.

—Blaris, sure remedy for hemorrhoids; relief absolute in 24 hours. Ask T. S. Armstrong, druggist, Park avenue, about it. 6 21 tf ***

SEEK $30,000 DAMAGES FROM PUBLIC SERVICE

Theodore A. Ball, a Westfield florist, and Leonard Lott, also of Westfield, through their counsel, Craig A. Marsh, yesterday filed papers in the Union County Court, in suits against the Public Service Corporation. Mr. Ball seeks to recover $25,000 damages and Mr. Lott's suit is for $5,000 damages.

The actions are brought as the result of an accident at Westfield on Sunday, April 10, of this year. The two men were out riding in an automobile in the vicinity of Westfield at that time when they collided with a trolley car. Both men were severely injured, it is said, Mr. Ball's injuries being of a serious nature according to the bill of complaint. The suits will probably be tried at the October term of court. Mr. Marsh left today for Europe, and will be away six weeks.

Y. W. C. A. DELEGATES GOING TO SILVER BAY

The Plainfield delegation to the Eastern City Conference of the Y. W. C. A. will leave Monday afternoon for Silver Bay where they will spend ten days enjoying life on the shores of Lake George. In the party are: the Misses Amy Tapping, secretary, Lizzie Joss, Florence Prior, Myrtle Fedderman, Mary Gray, Laura Hanglighter, Helen George, Nettie tSelner, Clara Runyon and Maud Van Blarcom, who was assistant secretary last year. She will return to the local association August 1, to take up the work of the association for the year. Miss Reba Kline and Miss Margaret Mosher, the physical director, are also planning to attend the conference.

The party will leave this city July 4 for New York. From there they will take the night boat up the Hudson river to Albany. At Albany they will visit the New York State executive building and capitol which are located on the summit of the hill near the boat landing. A short trip by rail will then be made to the foot of Lake George, and from there the trip to the head of the lake will be made by lake steamer. The scenery along the trip is beautiful; and the night trip up the Hudson is especially interesting.

They will be met at Silver Bay by the other delegates there. Monday the students who have been in conference there representing the various colleges and universities, will leave. Hence, when the delegates from this city and other cities arrive there will be ample room to accommodate them. The Plainfield delegation hopes to have a cottage. All sorts of activities including trips to nearby places of interest, such as Fort Ticonderoga, will be enjoyed by the girls. One of these activities will be the "stunts." Each delegation will perform some stunt supposedly characteristic of a state from which they come.

At the meeting of the local delegation in the association rooms last night the girls decided to dress themselves up as mosquitoes and go through some simple calesthenics indicative of the Jersey "eagle." Final plans for the trip were also made then. The Plainfield flag, made of gray letters on a crimson background, will be taken along. The delegates will remain at Silver Bay until July 14. The return trip will be made a feature of interest to the girls.

Scotch Plains Pastor, Editor.

In the July issue of the "Daily Bible," edited by the Rev. Franklin Mathews, of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, the publication reaches probably its highest pinnacle of direct forceful usefulness. It is full of suggestive comments and is terse and readable.

Will Give a Dinner Party.

Dr. M. P. E. Grossmann will give a dinner at his home this evening in honor of the anniversary of his birthday. A number of guests have been invited, including Dr. Torrek, a well known physician from New York.

No Bids Given.

At the meeting of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, last night, bids for the new building were opened. Until the committee in charge of the affair has made a decision, no contracts will be awarded.

"Citizens of Heaven."

"Citizens of Heaven," will be the topic of the prayer meeting at the Temple Baptist church, tonight. Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor, will be in charge.

'TAG DAY' IS CONDEMNED

New York's Mayor Takes Same Position as Mayor Smalley in the Matter.

CHILDREN SHOULD NOT AID.

Gaynor Says the Idea of Having Youngsters Raise Money for Charity is Wrong—Vetoes a Resolution Therefor.

The practice of permitting children to go about the streets collecting money for a charity was condemned by Mayor Gaynor, of New York, yesterday, when he sent a veto to the New York Board of Aldermen of a recent aldermanic resolution permitting "tag day" in Richmond borough for a day nursery there. His action is of interest here, particularly because he takes the same view as Mayor Newton S. Smalley, of North Plainfield, did some time ago in a similar case.

When Mayor Smalley declined to give his personal and official endorsement to the Plainfield Patrolmen's Association scheme to raise money for the hospital by providing competitions in the schools and offering prizes to the winners, his action met with criticism in some quarters. But when the mayor came out in his usual courageous fashion in a letter, condemning the plan because it was turning the schools into a collection agency and would mean that the youngsters would go about asking people for money, his position was understood and met with the warm commendation of many. Mayor Smalley stated that he was opposed to having children used, for such a purpose for not only did it detract their attention from their studies but it was wrong in principle.

Mayor Gaynor yesterday voiced the same opinion when he sent this message to the board of aldermen with his veto:

"This resolution would authorize the ladies of the Day Nursery in the Borough of Richmond to accost people in that borough for the purpose of extracting coin and other monies from every possible citizen on the occasion of a Tag Day."

"Such an authorization is of doubtful legality and of more than doubtful propriety. The collection of money on tag days is usually made a success by the aid of small children—a practice which should not be permitted."

FIRST BAPTIST BATTALION HAS MEMBERSHIP OF FORTY.

The First Baptist church battalion, recently organized among the young men of the church, is meeting with great success. Thus far the battalion has a membership of about forty young men and meetings for drills are held on the church lawn every Friday night. Recently field music was obtained and this has greatly encouraged and interested the members. Lewis Matlack, who served in the Spanish-American war, has charge of the battalion as drill-master, and is getting good results.

A little later the young men will purchase uniforms and otherwise fully equip themselves. The battalion is a part of the Sunday school and is being fostered by its officers. After awhile when the young men become more efficient they will give an exhibition drill to which their friends will be invited.

Dog Ordinance Violated.

Despite the severe penalty which follows a violation of the state law forbidding the drowning of dogs in brooks, the borough health authorities found one dog wrapped in a bag with a rock tied to its neck in Stony brook yesterday. The dog had been drowned several hours, and the authorities believe that it was dropped in the brook at midnight. If the owner is found a fine of over fifty dollars will be imposed.

Winkler Got an S. S.

George Winkler, of Elm street, received a suspended sentence from Recorder Charles M. Dolliver when arraigned for being drunk and disorderly on Pearl street last night. He was arrested by Marshal Keller last night.

Y. M. H. A. Musicale.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association will hold a musicale and dance at its hall on Grove street, this evening, it being one of the monthly affairs of this kind planned for the summer.

Health Board Postpones Meeting.

Owing to the fact that next Monday is a holiday, the borough board of health will not meet then. The meeting will be held one week from Monday.

PASTORS' SUMMER PLANS

When and Where Local Ministers Will Spend Their Vacations.

MANY TO BE AWAY IN AUGUST.

The Pulpit Supplies for a Number of the Plainfield Churches Are Already Announced.

The pastors of the Plainfield and North Plainfield churches are busily engaged in making plans for their summer vacations, and although a majority of them are yet undecided as to where they will go and who their supplies will be, not a few have completed arrangements for their outing.

As recently stated in The Daily Press, the ministers at their last association meeting took up the vacation question and it was decided to so arrange it that some of the pastors will be here throughout the summer to answer calls in their line of duty, in other words all of the pastors will not be away at the same time as has frequently been the case.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, will be away during August and the first Sunday in September. His supplies for the first three Sundys in August will be Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, of this city; Rev. Dr. S. S. Zimman, of Newark, and Rev. Charles E. Bronson, of Philadelphia. There will be no services the last Sunday in August and the first Sunday in September.

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will be away during July and August, during which time he will deliver many lectures. The complete list of supplies have not been made as yet, but Rev. F. St. John Fitch, of this city, will preach next Sunday, and Rev. A. E. Finn, former pastor, now of Rochester, Pa., will preach one Sunday. The other supplies will be announced later.

At the First M. E. church, the pulpit supply committee has not completed its work. It is hoped to make the announcement on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, has not yet decided where he will spend his vacation, but it will probably be at some place within easy reach of home.

Rev. Charles S. Kemble, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, will spend the month of August at Ocean Grove. The pulpit supplies will be announced within a short time. Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, has not yet announced his plans, neither is the pulpit supply committee ready to make its announcement.

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, has not decided upon his summer plans except that he will be away during August. Rev. Elory Bowers, the curate, having had his vacation, will be at home all summer to look after the work of the parish.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, has not yet announced his plans for the summer. He will be away the four Sundays in August and the first Sunday in September. Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel, will be at home during the summer and will attend to all work of the Crescent Avenue church parish, while Dr. Zelie is away. The supplies for the Sundays of August will be as follows: Rev. L. R. Howard, of Hope chapel; Rev. J. A. Ingham, of New Brunswick; Rev. J. Lovell Murray, of Summit; Rev. Mr. Schultz, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of the Temple Baptist church, is another one of the pastors who has not decided on the place for spending his vacation, neither has all the supplies been arranged for. The committee will announce the list within a few days.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss pastor of the First Baptist church, has arranged to spend his vacation in Europe, chiefly in the British Isles. He has several appointments to preach in England and Scotland. He will be away during August and the first of September. The list of supplies will be announced in a few days.

Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church, is spending his vacation at Camp Comfort, Hedges Lane, N. Y., where he has opened a camp for boys. Rev. C. H. Mallery, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, has arranged to look after Mr. Warner's work, together with his own, while the latter is away. Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church, has not decided upon his plans as yet. Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, is not ready to make his announcement, his plans not be-

(Continued on page 8.)

FOURTH IN THE SUBURBS

New Market, Dunellen and South Plainfield to Have Celebrations.

PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED.

Baseball, Athletics Generally, Dancing, Band Concerts and Fireworks to Comprise the Entertainments.

While Plainfield is enjoying a safe and sane Fourth of July, the suburbs will celebrate the day in gala style. New Market, South Plainfield and Scotch Plains have all planned athletic and other events that bid fair to attract large numbers of Plainfielders to the border towns next Monday.

At South Plainfield the celebration will be held in the afternoon and in the evening. At 1.30 o'clock a ball game will be played, followed by a field meet. Among the events scheduled in this field meet are the following: 60 yard dash for juniors, 100 yard dash for seniors, running broad jump, standing broad jump, shot put, 220-yard run, three legged race, two mile bicycle race, and an aquatic feature in the nature of a canoe race. Dancing, too, will be a feature to interest many. This will be held in the afternoon and evening in a covered pavilion. A Perth Amboy orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. Refreshments will be served on the grounds and drawings for the events will be taken at 10 a. m. One of the features of the day will be the shot put by William Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton challenges any one in the country to meet him in this event—not excepting Donald Fitzgerald, the unknown athlete who took the laurels from Hamilton, on July 4, 1908. This feat is still talked about in South Plainfield social circles and on Wall street where Mr. Fitzgerald is a broker in railroad bonds.

At New Market Friendship Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. will be in charge of the celebration. The order has arranged an aquatic and athletic program. The athletic events include running races and other field athletics and the aquatic events include boat and tub races. The affair will be held in Vail's grove. Refreshments will be served on the grounds, and a special band has been engaged to furnish music. Fireworks will be a feature in the evening.

The program at Scotch Plains includes a baseball game, athletic events and fireworks in the evening. Such orchestra of this city will furnish the music for the celebration there.

MISS FLORENCE COLEY, GRAHAM GIDDES' BRIDE.

Mrs. Florence Emma Coley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Coley, of 317 Somerset street, and Graham Giddis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Giddis, of 180 Duer street, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of a company of relatives and friends. Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ines Coley, while George Giddis, Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held and the couple received congratulations. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in the borough.

To Wed in Rome.

Anton Sylvester, a 24-year-old graduate of the University of Rome, who came to America this spring, claimed his bride, Miss Domenica Rock, of Richmond street, Saturday and departed Sunday for New York, from which place he and Miss Rock will sail with Mrs. Rock for Italy. As soon as they arrive in Italy the couple will be married. The wedding will be a military one, for Mr. Sylvester holds a post in the army.

Will Visit the Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Kenney and children, left today on the Steamship Adriatic for Europe. They will be abroad some time. While away they will go to Rome, where they will be received by Pope Pius X. Mr. Kenney is now a member of the Papal household, and this will be his first visit to the Vatican since the honor was conferred upon him by the Pope.

Lecturing in the West.

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, left on Monday for Iowa, where he will deliver several lectres this week. During Mr. Maguire's vacation in July and August he will deliver lectures in fourteen different states.

RUNYON BIBLE CLASS MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

The William N. Runyon Bible Class Association of Hope Chapel, at its regular meeting, last night, decided to divide itself into two bands, one called the reds, under the leadership of James Penny, and the other the whites under the leadership of Arthur Fluck, for the purpose of conducting a membership contest. The bands will have until September 25 to increase the membership by this means.

At the termination of the contest, the losing side will give a watermelon supper to the winning band and the new members. A committee comprising Charles Vincent, George Broadbent, Harry Keen, W. S. Terry and Allen Snyder, with the executive committee of the class was appointed to complete arrangements for a chicken supper for which a small charge will be made. The proceeds will go toward the H. C. Squires' Memorial Fund.

Announcement was also made that an industrial fair will be held the latter part of October under the auspices of the ways and means committee, and a committee was appointed to represent the association.

THOMAS M. MUIR'S RAM'S HORN CAMP

Having declined some flattering offers to do a turn in vaudeville at various houses in this State and in New York, Thomas M. Muir, who was stricken blind, a year ago, while a member of the reportorial staff of The Daily Press, will conduct a model camp for young men during the summer months. Mr. Muir, who has had much experience in camp life, has leased one of the ideal spots at Lake Hopatcong and has christened it "Ram's Horn Camp."

Already, Mr. Muir has registered a number of guests but his accomodations are limited and his bookings are still open. Any young man, of good character who wants to enjoy camp life during his vacation, will be welcome at Ram's Horn. The rates are reasonable; the food fine, and the entertainment "immense." When it comes to having a good time, Tom calls that line his home and he assures the Daily Press readers that there will not be a dull moment at his resort.

Mr. Muir left today with his good cook, Archie Davie, for the camp. If you want his number, address Thomas M. Muir, Ram's Horn Camp, Nolan's Point, Lake Hopatcong. If you want a good time, during your vacation, young man, consult him. Tommie says that he has instructed Archie to fill up his larder every Saturday night because he intends to make a feature of his Sunday dinners. He says Sunday excursionists will be accommodated at his resort and they will not go away hungry nor with the feeling that they have not had their money's worth in the line of entertainment.

Y. W. C. A. Officials' Vacations.

Miss Margaret Mosher, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. will leave next week for her annual vacation. She may spend a part of the time at Silver Bay with the delegation from this city, but most of the time will be spent at her home in Oberlin, Ohio. Her vacation will extend until September. Miss Amy Tapping, the secretary, will begin her vacation, August 1.

Sunday School Teachers' Picnic.

The Plainfield Graded Sunday School Teachers' Union met at the Y. W. C. A., Monday afternoon. Miss Edna French taught the beginners' lesson; Mrs. J. A. Powlison the primary lesson and Miss Ida Spicer the junior lesson. The annual picnic of the Union will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. Frank Prench on Washington avenue.

Stole Shoes from Coal Office.

The Rogers coal office at Dunellen was entered by burglars last night and six pairs of shoes were stolen. Shoes, in addition to other sundries are sold at the coal office. Entrance was gained by a rear window. Mr. Rogers notified the police of the theft this morning but so far there is no clue to the burglar.

Juniors Going to Church.

The members of Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., will attend divine services at Grace M. E. church, Sunday night, when the pastor, Rev. Ora J. Shoop, will preach a patriotic sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beebe, of Stelle avenue, are at Easthampton, L. I., for the summer.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR

Miss Harriet Moe Chosen by the Commission for the Position.

ANOTHER YET TO BE NAMED.

The Apparatus Placed at Bryant and Stillman School Yards—Places to Be Opened in the Afternoons.

One supervisor for the Bryant School playground was chosen by the Playground Commission at its meeting last night. She is Miss Harriet Moe, who was chosen after careful consideration from about seventeen applicants and fulfills all of the commission's exacting requirements for the post.

Miss Moe has had four years experience as a playground supervisor in New York city playgrounds and is a teacher in Public School No. 8, New York. In the words of Secretary Herbert Parker, she is "easily the best qualified of all the applicants who have been considered by the commission." Miss Moe is a sister-in-law of Rev. Elory Bowers, of the Grace P. E. church.

The other supervisor for the Stillman School playground will be chosen sometime this week. Preparations for the opening of the playgrounds next Tuesday will have been completed then. The Board of Education has granted the commission power to erect drinking fountains for the children, and has agreed to open the school toilets for their use during the summer.

The apparatus to be used is in position and the grounds have been cleared up and put in condition for the opening. The rules of the playgrounds will be posted in a conspicuous place in each one. These are of a simple nature, and relate to the opening and closing of the grounds. This c'ause states that the playgrounds will be open from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The playgrounds will be open only on week days. Other clauses relate to the conduct of the children.

MEADOWVIEW KENNELS MAKES A GREAT SWEEP.

At the North Jersey Kennel Club show held at "Vales Ronald," the beautiful country seat of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Conklin, at Morris Plains, the Meadowview Kennels won first open and first winners, dogs, with Meadowview Gleam O'Dawn, and first open, first winners, bitches, with Meadowview Vassar. They also won the English Kennel Club medals, and in the unclassified specials the medal for best bred and owned by one exhibitor as well as the White Star trophy offered by Mrs. A. R. Dodd, of Long Branch, for best brace of any one breed; the Dr. A. C. Daniel special for best sporting dog; the James Watson trophy for best brace; it making the third time these kennels have won this special. They also won the North Jersey Kennel Club cup for best sporting dog.

Closing Up Restaurant Business.

The restaurant formerly conducted on North avenue by Charles Miltner, has been closed up and today a chattel mortgage sale is being held. George Valentine, who at one time was proprietor of the place, sold out to Mr. Miltner, taking a chattel mortgage. The latter was unable to make the business a success and decided to close. P. H. Latourette is conducting the sale. Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., represents Mr. Valentine and Francis J. Blatz is looking for Mr. Miltner's interest.

Adjutant Jackson to Lead.

Adjutant Jackson of the industrial department will be in charge of the meeting tonight at the Salvation Army tent. He will speak on the topic, "We are not saved." The adjutant requests that friends of the army who have been contributing their waste to kindly drop a postal, or 'phone if possible, to the Home and the wagon will be sent out promptly. The driver will furnish postal cards.

Census Takers to Get $88.

Local young men who took the census between April 15 and 30 will receive their pay for the work some time next week. The vouchers have been forwarded to Washington and payment has been started alphabetically. The compensation is 2½ cents for each name and 10 cents for live stock in stables.

Two Bands of Music.

There will be two bands of music at the lawn festival to be held at Warren chapel, tomorrow afternoon and evening, and the women of the chapel who have the affair in charge promise many attractive features.

TRADE BOARD MEETING

Municipal Affairs Discussed by Men of Great Experience.

FREE BATHS & BOOKS NEEDED.

Former Mayor of New Brunswick and An Ex-Senator Present Their Views.

More than a hundred men braved the heat to attend the meeting of the Board of Trade in Coward's hall Thursday and were well repaid for trouble. Former Mayor Charles Viennan, of New Brunswick, and former State Senator, Otis T. Bryan, of Baltimore, spoke on municipal matters and local government. Members from boards of trade in Elizabeth, Westfield and Somerville were present and discussed informally proposed legislation and other pertinent topics. Mayor Sanford, of Dunellen, paid his respects to his critics including Michael Gallagher who appears to be the thorn in the Mayor's side.

It was announced at the close of the meeting that in the fall the first subjects to be taken up by the board will be the review of the local fire department, tax assessments and the city Clerk's office. An investigation of the statue of the present incumbent his emoluments and duties will be started.

Music was furnished for the occasion by Messrs. Scholte and Schafer, of Berkeley Heights, and refreshments were served at ten o'clock.

Former Mayor Viehmann's speech was received with acclamations of applause. He recited the conditions existing previous to his term of office and the remedies he applied without consulting the men against whom he made an uphill fight. The result of his exhibition of backbone is the splendid condition of the city of New Brunswick today. Clean streets, better pavement, improved sanitary conditions, everything in fact that goes to make a city beautiful has been accomplished through perseverance and economy practised in all departments of the city.

Referring to wastefulness of money as practised in this country the speaker quoted the figures showing the expense of maintaining the fire departments of Berlin, Germany and that of Chicago. The former, he declared, last year cost $249,000 to maintain while the fire losses amounted to $215,000. Chicago's fire department cost that city during the same period $4,000,000 and fire losses were above $5,000,000.

Mr. Bryan's speech, full of splendid advice on municipal matters opened the eyes of the men to certain things which can be done in cities where men of the calibre of the Board of Trade members are interested in the progress of their city. He advocated a unity of endeavors in all affairs pertaining to the betterment of the city: suggested free baths and free school books in the public schools; play grounds properly equipped and told the members that by a concerted effort all their aims could be accomplished without trouble.

Two new members were elected and a vote of thanks extended to the speakers of the evening. The board will not meet again until the first Thursday in next September.

HERE AND THERE.

The story of how a local patrolman purchased a fine breed Scotch collie dog, the registry tag, which lost the canine, inserted an advertisement in The Daily Press for its return and recovered the dog only to learn that the collie did not belong to him, is one of the most amusing of the summer season. The patrolman purchased the collie from a friend and immediately afterward invested $2.50 in a license tag.

A few days later the dog ran away and in response to an advertisement inserted in The Daily Press, the collie was returned to him. At the same time the real owner of the dog saw the advertisement and calling at the address given in the advertisement informed the patrolman that the animal belonged to him. Giving undisputable evidence of the fact the dog was turned over to the rightful owner. The only consolation left for the patrolman is the price of the advertisement, which was returned to him by the owner of the canine.

The Fourth at P. C. C.

In view of the generous response on the part of the members in subscribing to the affair, the Plainfield Country Club has decided to hold an elaborate celebration of Independence Day at the club from 4 to 11 o'clock. George S. Clay is chairman of the committee. VanBaar's Old Guard Band, of New York, will play afternoon and evening and for dancing after the fireworks. Dinner will be served at the clubhouse at 6:45 o'clock and requests for reservations of tables may be made to John Hilton, superintendent.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

BORO HIGH GRADUATION

Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton as Commencement Speaker Says "Watch, Fight, Pray."

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO TWENTY.

Yale Cup Presented by Judge Ranyon to Preston Dunning—The Valedictory and Salutatory.

No greater compliment could have been given to the teachers of our public schools than that paid to them Friday night by Rev. Dr. Chas. A. Eaton in his address before the class of 1910 of the North Plainfield High School. Dr. Eaton declared that he considered the calling of the school teacher the highest paid employee of the State. Because they are the most patient, and untiring class of people in the world they are entitled to the highest consideration. Their influence does not end with the exit of the child from the school, but it goes on from year to year, always working for the good of the pupil in whatever sphere of life he or she enters.

Preston Markham Dunnning received the cup presented by the Yale Club for supremacy in study and icles and the period of the Renaissance, everything touched yh the hand was turned into thing of beauty. Sculpture and art absorbed the people's thoughts. In the Middle Ages, the palaces and cathedreis were perfected and beautified. The Elizabethan Age left us its heritag in matchless literature. The creative instinct of the eighteenth century found expression in music which will probably never be surpassed in the future. All generations have loved the beautiful to some extent and monuments, statues, coins and other works of art they have left behind, proves it.

This age is known as a scientific and practical age, deeply interested in things that pertain to the mind and in invention. It is only natural that the practical age should have its influence upon the art of its people. This influence is seen in its tendency to make art more practical, more democratic. Today it has been said that one fourth of man's labor satisfies the demand for food and raiment. The remainder of his time is spent in beautifying the home. Art now has ceased to limit its influence to the favored few. It is widespread through all the cities. Its influence has been felt in every cottage. In former ages when art flourished, only temples and cathedrals were beautified. The streets of Athens were narrow and dark, without side-walk or pavement. The majority of her homes were made of sun-dried bricks, with only a mat or rough floor of dirt and rooms bare of beauty, athletics. Judge William N. Runyon presented the cup accompanying the gift with a witty speech. After the invocation by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, Miss Mabel Townley delivered the salutatory address, the text of which follows:

Members of the Board of Education, Teachers, Parents and Friends, the class of 1910 extends to you a hearty welcome to its commencement exercises. We have come to the climax of our school course; we have now come to the end of those four long years of preparation for life. We are glad to see you here tonight for we realize that your presence is a manifestation of the interest you feel in us.

Of all the instincts of men, none is more deeply rooted than his desire to beautify his work and possessions. Every line, color and form which have come down to us from the many ages, we see this instinct expressed in statuary, architecture, music, poetry and paintings. This desire for the beautiful represented in a way best suited for its purpose, we designate by the general term of art. The painting which conveys a beautiful thought best expressed in color, is worthy art. The music which stirs the emotions impossible to produce by any other medium is art. The poem which inspires us as neither line nor color or any other medium could do, is art.

In Greece and Italy at two periods in their history, the periods of Pericles in that age, beauty was too precious to be wasted on the common people.

This age is distinguished for the diffusion of art as a means of universal culture as it is for its love of liberty and invention. The time has come when an artist no longer concentrates his skill upon a single picture or statue; he distributes his genius upon ceilings and walls of libraries and halls and sleeping rooms. Man labors not that he may live, but that he may live beautifully.

We live in a pragmatic age when everything is tested by the question, "What is it worth?" If art is not able to meet its test, then many will say that it is useless. To them a thing of beauty must be more than a joy forever or it will be considered a waste of time. Looking at art form the lowest standpoint—the financial one—we see that it has a definite value for every man and corporation. The humble clerk dressing a show window and the wealthy firm lavishing thousands yearly on its advertising, must each employ art's principle to succeed. In the commercial war which nations wage ever more keenly, it is the man behind the designer's pencil who leads towards supremacy.

But another and higher value that art has, is its moral influence—the effect of the beautiful upon the character of the beholder. This principle is now recognized by our social settlement workers and they are trying to introduces the beautiful in art and music in the tenement districts. Instead of fighting sin, they are teaching love of purity by appealing to the sense of beauty and harmony. Men who have surrounded by beauty, begin to feel the incongulty of living like savages or slaves in their spiritual life. For the modern youth who is educated to appreciate beauty, to become a reeling drunkard or thief seems a grievous form of sin against the law of the eternal fitness of things. The distribution of the beautiful in daily life unconsciously is an incitement toward beautiful thoughts and a beautiful character and a barrier against ugliness of mind and the deformity of morals.

Another important work that art has accomplished to-day is the training of good citizens. Men and children are taking fore interest in the appearance of their cities and towns than ever before. This movement has been felt in the European countries for some time but America is just awakening to its importance. Among those who have essayed to fill the child's mind with direct and definite knowledge about his own country through acquaintance with its true history and meaning, we may first mention Boston and its Old South Work. Many meetings have been held in this church for the purpose to excite by educational methods, loyalty to Boston, inspiring a true appreciation of local history. Since 1894 New York has had a City History Club which has been called a Kindergarten of Citizenship—having for its object—"The Study of the History of New York" in the hope of awakening an interest in its traditions and in the possibilities of its future. One of the most systematic wik work towards good citizenship is being done by St. Louis. Here it has been introduced into the public schools and has become a regular part of the school work. Prizes have been offered on essays on beautifying the city and for home gardening. And that the fourth of man's labor satisfies the demand for food and raiment. The remainder of his time is spent in beautifying the home. Art now has ceased to limit its influence to the favored few. It is widespread through all the cities. Its influence has been felt in every cottage. In former ages when art flourished, only temples and cathedrals were beautified. The streets of Athens were narrow and dark, without side-walk or pavement. The majority of her homes were made of sun-dried bricks, with only a mat or rough floor of dirt and rooms bare of beauty.

One of the most hopeful signs of our country is the new enthusiasm for the beautiful. We are told that there are more than twelve thousand American students of art residing in Paris. This number exceeds the sum total of the students of all other nationalities.

It must be that, as true art is never fixed but always flowing and developing, we may in time develop a new art along distinctively national lines that may place us upon a higher plane than many of the older nations.

After a well rendered song by the High School chorus Miss Henrietta Englehardt gave the valedictory address:

Our country has been saved for us, not without much loss of life, and it is our duty to use it wisely, and not leave it barren for future generations. Conservation opposes the waste of natural resources, and believes in a business-like and far-sighted management of our country's possessions. It stands against private monoply, and holds to the opinion that every American citizen should have a fair benefit from these resources both now and hereafter.

The great National resources are the forests, the water powers, the mineral deposits, and the soil. They belong to the people, and it is the sacred trust of the Government to protect them for the people. But this cannot be done if there is not National ownership of National resources, and if the resources sold or given away. The Federal Government has given away much land in small lots to settlers, who would cultivate the soil, and build up a prosperous agricultural district. It has also given large tracts to railway corporations, who found it the way easier for settlers. This method has been found every satisfactory since it is not the material resources, but the proper utilization of them, which build up our nation. But we cannot call it the homestead policy, when valuable water powers are given away to capitalist under the pretense of giving quarter-sections to settlers, and when great corporations receive mineral lands, ten and twenty times as large as a quarter-section. The corporations pay small and often insufficient wages to actual settlers, and become very rich at the expense of the community. Nearly two-thirds of the public domain has gone over to private ownership. Some has been properly settled, and developed, but too much has passed into the possession of corporations.

The navigable value of our streams has become of slight importance in comparison with their value as tranamitters of motive power, hydraulic and electric, thus economizing our failing coal supply. Falling water is our greatest unfailing source of power. Therefore, if a few men monopolize it, as it is feared, since it is passing so rapidly into private ownership, they will control industrial labor as well. Moreover in spite of the manifold value of our streams, the mountains are being recklessly deprived of their timber, thus impairing our waterwheels. The lack of growth permits the water to descend more freely, and in 1908 the power plant of the city of Augusta, Ga., for the first time in the fifty years of its operation, was disabled by the floods of the Savannah River.

In New York State for the sake of preserving the timber, the New York Forest, Fish and Game Commission has condemned for the purpose of purchasing, forty three thousand acres of private woodlands. They were justified in this action on account of the determination of a paper-making and power-owning company to build a railway through this property and found a town. In doing this the lands would be denuded and the nearby possessions of the State exposed to fire. Those whose lands have been taken must receive a fair price for them, but they have demanded almost sixty-nine dollars an acre on an average. And these the State has been accustomed to obtain for less than ten dollars an acre.

Our soil is a very important resource, since agriculture stands foremost as a support of the nation. It is realized now that, as James J. Hill says, when the forests are all gone down and the mines are nothing but empty holes in the ground, our farm lands will be capable of renewing the bounty forever. The soil is far better here than in Germany, yet we produce fourteen bushels an acre to their twenty-eight. Does this show that our soil is being properly cared for? As our population is developed, the question of how to meet the increasing demand for food would be answered, the price of food would be cheaper, and the wealth of the Nation increased. The Forest Service can be of use in this work, since the floods cannot carry the soil away that is held by the mountainsides and are not left deforested, and water can be stored in the roots, and deep soil for irrigating arid lands.

During the past few years a movement has been started for conserving our natural resources. While Theodore Roosevelt was Governor of New York, the question of the conservation of the Adirondack forest, and some bills with reference to the water power in the Adirondacks were brought before him. Feeling that he should have definite facts for guidance he sent for Mr. Pinchot who advised him to consult the white Frederick A. Newell, since Mr. Newell had recently made investigations along that line. These two men were a great help to Mr. Roosevelt, and finally in January, 1900, New York State and the Federal Government made an agreement, which allowed the latter to make a systematic examination of the streams of that State, and to find out the ture of that State, and to find out the ture he became President. Mr. Roosevelt wished to discuss the subject further, so summoned Mr. Newell and Mr. Pinchot. Later, the President appointed these two men with W. A. Richards as a Public Land Commission. This commission deserves as much credit as the Governors' Meeting at the White House in arousing a desire for reform legislation, which has caused the present National movement for the conservation of our natural resources.

The movement has not progressed rapidly on account of many hindrances and delays. At the Conference of the Governors, it was decided that a careful investigation should be made into the condition of our resources in order that there might be some foundation upon which o base a plan for their proper utilization. This plan was never carried out. An amendment was made to the bill which cut off all the funds of the commission, and forbade any government employee to assist it in his official service. As a result, the Conservation has been greatly handicapped in doing the work laid out for them.

The head waters of half our streams are found in a small area in the Appalachian Mountains. This section contains very few vested interest of much value, and its hardwood forest protects the water-sheds. Yet the plan which was considered for a short time, of making an Appalachian Park has been completely abandoned.

An example of what has been done in conservation and its excellent results is shown in California. The San Bernadino Range in Southern California is encircled by the range from which it derives its name. The few streams from the mountain supply a thousand irrigation ditches, fill the artesian basin beneath the surface of the valley, and running on to the sea pass through Riverside and Orange counties. Since these streams have to supply so many, water is very scarce and much money has been spent in attacking and defending water rights. At last the people have awakened to the fact that the lack of water comes from the condition of the source of their water supply. Every winter, great quantities of heavy rain down the deforested mountain slopes, and flooding the lowlands in Orange County are wasted. A few men from the three counties spent their own money in preventives from fire, and in a nursery which now raises millions of young trees annually. This method was not quick enough, and in order to save this flood-water for the natural reservoir, they bought a square mile of land on the debris cone of the Santa Ana River, built a head-gate and diverting system, and turned the water on this quare mile. The land, consisting of sand and gravel quickly absorbed the water, which percolates in this way into the gradually worked its way into the artesian basin. As a result the water plane of the basin has risen one foot, at a time when it usually becomes lowered. This mass of water is worth $200,000 to these people.

The importance of the conservation of our natural resources is a duty to which the country is awakening. There is the conservation of other resources which is important. I mean by this the conservation of our individual powers. If we do not preserve our health, we cannot make active and energetic citizens. Some of the most common ways of impairing our nervous and intellectual energy are by needless worry, lack of self control and tendency to nourish our passions, hate, or than to overcome them. Our physical strength is also needlessly dissipated. The injuries caused by using drugs, headache remedies, tobacco and intoxicating drinks cannot be overdrawn.

It is fitting that the man who started the movement for the conservation of our natural resources should also present the grandest example of the value of conserving the natural powers. He has not saved his energy for selfish aims, but that his life might be of the greatest use and service to his country men. Let his example stand before each one of us, urging us ever to devote our personal moral and physical powers to the welfare of our fellowmen, wherever duty may direct our lives.

Classmates of 1910, the time has come for us to say farewell. These four long years we have striven side by side, developing our souls and bodies together, but at last we are to leave the harboring arm of our Alma Mater, and say farewell to all that has been most dear to us for the past four years. We go from school life through which we have been carefully guided and enter life's school, where the responsibility will be largely our own. Even if that words are inadequate to express our gratitude to our principal, teachers, superintendent and Board of Education, who have provided all the interests that we here enjoy. Classmates, may our future life prove that we were worthy of the interest that it has been to us. May we ever advance! And now, whether we are to enter higher institutions of learning, business or home life, let us stand firm in our motto, "Successus constantia." Let us be true to ourselves and faithful to our school. And now farewell—to each dear member of our class we say farewell.

Another song by the chorus preceded the principal address of the evening by Dr. Eaton.

In his opening words Dr. Eaton said that Plainfield must be a splendid place because it was so near to Washington. Everybody in Plainfield ought to be thankful that they were so near to and yet not quite over the line. After congratulating the graduates Dr. Eaton said in part: "The home, church and school form the blessed trinity of our country. He who would work against it is a traitor and he who works for its support is the greatest of patriots. We ought to remember our great natural resources more perhaps than we do, but let me say to you young women that you ought to get married just as soon as you can or at least as soon as you can support a family (laughter). Another thing I want to impress upon you is that you ought to be just as good in the dark as you are in the light. Remember that no sect holds the key which opens the door to God.

"The problem of education today is not so great as it was twenty years ago. Then there were difficulties which modern science has overcome and today we stand in a more brilliant light and we see more clearly. But it must be remembered that success does not come easily. No, we must fight for it. Let us teach our boys to fight. Fight hard for what they want. The elemants of a rugged manhood must be retained in order to attain success in whatever vocation or profession youth enters. I am in favor of making the school teacher the best paid officer of our modern civil life. The great influence the teacher wields over the lives of the youth of our land is conceivably the greatest thing we can boast of. I give you a text on which to base your future lives, but you will have to search the Scriptures to locate it. 'Watch, Fight and Pray.'

"Remember, too, that when you are conscious of having done something for somebody else you are happy. It is this consciousness of good works which is the real source of happiness. But it is not what you do that counts so much as what you are. What we need today is men, men who are willing to lose money for the thing that is right. Don't imitate. I want to see the growth of individuality in both men and women. The man who indulges in the luxury of doing without a religion is like a broken electric light wire. He fails to connect himself with the universe or with God. Come into the valley if you want to see life. Leave the city and get out into communion with nature and God. O, yes, come over into the valley where the sky is the element, the very source of everything beautiful."

The Plainfield Theatre was filled when the exercises began. On the stage with the twenty graduates were superintendent of schools, H. C. Krebs, Principal Benjamin J. Phelps; Nelson A. Miller, president of the Board of Education; Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson and Dr. Eaton. The boxes on both sides of the theatre were occupied and the stage setting was a bower of green.

These received diplomas:

Harold Emerson Bailey, Lillian Maude Bolton, William Russell Conroy, Douglas Wilson Demler, Edna Augusta Diltz, Preston Markham Dunning, Henrietta Alice Englehardt, Helen Carr George, Margery Godden Hart, Stella Kline, Anna Louise Layton, Edmond John LaPorte, Lillian Frances Mundy, Dorothy Dewhurst Randall, Edythe Bibble Schenck, Anneta Martin Steiner, Mabel Townley, Ruth Weinberger, Henrietta Jacobs Winn and Leon Peter Zeglio.

TALCOTT WILLIAMS' TALK

Editor Tells of the Aims and Results of the High School System.

AT P. H. S. COMMENCEMENT.

Distinguished Philadelphian Dwells on the Advantages and Shortcomings of the Public Scheme of Education.

The importance of the public high school; its inferiority in some important aspects to the endowed private institution; and some commendable features of the Plainfield High School formed the basis of the address by Talcott Williams, L. H. D., editor of the Philadelphia Press, to the graduating class of the Plainfield High School Thursday. Dr. Williams has been an interested follower of the activities of the City High School for some time past. He was a classmate of Dr. Henry M. Maxson at Amherst, and for several years past has been reading the Oracle year books.

In one generation the public high school system has grown forty fold; the endowed academy has grown hardl yat all. Today the majority of men prepared for college come from high schools; and of the men dropped from the college rolls for inefficiency are most private schools; while from the public high school there are only one in eight. The public school is the stream which decides the course of the nation. The endowed academy exacts a feeling of tradition, of strong school spirit from its students that the public high school does not. This is the question confronting the public high school. Can it graduate men with a strong feeling and love for the institution? It is this that makes public spirit. Education recognizes a public responsibility imposed on it; and unless a sense of enthusiasm is well established in school it is doubtful if ever it will be. You must feel that atmosphere of your institution. Can the high school do this? The spirit of which I speak," he said, "has been manifested to me many times in the year books of the Plainfield High School which I always read with pleasure.

The three jewels in the crown of the American republic are: Initiative, self education and social service. They are conspicuous American qualities. If one is any one thing that distinguishes Roosevelt, it is initiative.

"Let me congratulate you," he said, interrupting his talk, "on the athletic field that you are to have. In athletics you get a strong sense of team play—a willingness to abide by the decision of the impartial umpire. If the youth doesn't learn to obey the decisions of the umpire the man will not learn to abide by the decisions of the courts. It is a good thing to enter life with a strong sense of team play.

Self education is a distinct American trait. Lincoln is the most conspicuous example of the self educated man; but today we want men who will continue their studies after school and college. And of social service! If you drink the wine of social service you will never have to drink the water of narrowed, self-centered interests.

"The graduates tonight have received impulses towards all three of the virtues I have mentioned. Now they must realize that education is responsibility, not merely privilege."

BORO HIGH CLASS DAY

Senior's Entertainment at Debele's Hall Attended by Big Crowd.

PICTURES FOR THE SCHOOL.

Russell Conroy, the Class President, Makes Address of Welcome—A Skit Proved To Be Real Funny.

Class Day exercises of the North Plainfield High School attracted friends and relatives to Debele's hall, where they were held, in such numbers last night that even standing room was at a premium. The exercises were unique in character and included a one-act skit, "A Perplexing Situation."

The exercises formerly opened by the address of welcome of Russell Conroy, president of the class. This was followed by the skit. The plot was very funny and the parts of the young women were especially well taken. Middleton, a miserly individual, offers $75 to several young women if they can remain silent for twenty-four hours. They agree to do so. Suitors come to propose, relatives and neighbors call, but all get no answers from the young women. This unique situation gave opportunity for many amusing incidents. The young women win out though and get their money.

The cast consisted of Douglas Demler, Henrietta Englehardt, Edmond LaPorte, Dorothy Randall, Ruth Weinberger, Anneta Steiner, Mabel Townley, Edythe Schenck, Preston Dunning, Edna Diltz, Pierson Bailey, Leon Zeglio, Russell Conroy.

The regular class day features came in the second part of the program. The history was given by Miss Stella Kline and the class poem by Miss Edythe R. Schenck. The class prophecy was then given in the disguise of an informal conversation by the Misses Helen George and Louise Layton.

Russell Conroy, president of the class, then presented two framed pictures of the chief American authors to the school. They were received by Principal Benjamin Phelps on behalf of the school. He expressed a wish that the authors in the pictures be more evtensively read by all who were present.

The class statistics compiled in a recent voting contest were then given by Miss Henriette Winn. As she read them off, her classmates who were grouped around the platform in a semi-circle, rose as their names were called out. Paper medals were awarded.

The class song "The Green and Gold," written by Miss Anetta Steiner, was then sung by the class. This was followed by the class yell under the direction of Preston Dunning.

When the floor was cleared for dancing the decorations were thrown into stronger relief. These included college banners on the platform and lavender and white bunting tastefully arranged about the room.

MAY DAY PAGEANT' NET RECEIPTS $1,743

The report of the treasurer of the May Day pageant has been audited and shows a net amount of $1,743.87 having been turned over to J. A. Gavett, treasurer of the Play Grounds Commissioners. The report was submitted by Herbert A. Fowler, who was elected treasurer at the meeting on May 23. The statement includes items as follows:

Recived from ticket sales, $2,665.40; from booths, $461.72; from vooting contest, $881.51; sale of programs, $84.75; advertising in programs, $276.50; hand organ collection, $7.18. Among the greatest items of expense was the payment to the Misses Florance, $793.67, as directors of the pageant and the band, which necessitated an expenditure of $472. The total receipts were $5,377.06 and expenses, $2,633.19.

Talented Violinist Will Play.

Mrs. Theodore White Lillard, of Elmira, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, of Washington avenue. Mrs. Lillard is a talented and accomplished violinist, having won distinction in the world of music on several occasions. She has kindly consented to render three selections at the morning service at the First M. E. church, tomorrow. Mrs. Lillard contemplates removing here in the fall and may possibly open a studio.

Gave a Delightful Tea.

Mrs. Daniel R. Sherwood, of 539 East Second street, gave one of a chain of teas at her home Wednesday afternoon. The color scheme was pink and white. There were sixteen guests. A feature was the presentation of a tiny pink and white bouquet to each guest, fashioned and presented by little Gladys Sherwood, who was daintily attired in pink and white. Mrs. Sherwood made a charming hostess.

DIPLOMAS FOR 50 AT P.H.S. COMMENCEMENT

Many Prizes are Also Distributed at the Annual Exercises.

For the second time within two years the Plainfield High School sent forth a record class of fifty young people when the members of the class of 1910 received their much coveted diplomas at the exercises Thursday. These were held in the First Baptist church which was attractively decorated for the occasion. Behind a wealth of greens and aul-

Fred D. Loizeaux.
Class President.

lax and arranged on each side by tall palms were the seats of the graduates ranged in a semi-circle. To the left of them sat the members of the Board of Education, the principal of the High School and the Superintendent of Schools.

When the large audience of relatives and friends had become fairly seated, the orchestra in the balcony struck up the strains of the opening number. Then, entering by both aisles from the front of the church, the graduates proceeded in single file the girls in front and the boys behind them. When they had taken their places on the platform with the girls in front, all eyes became centered on a table near the left end of the platform upon which were piled prizes and diplomas.

Invocation was given by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring. This was followed by the salutatory address by Miss Margaret Virginia Leggett. She said:

Gentlemen of the Board of Education, Mr. Superintendent, Mr. Best and the members of his faculty,

D. Russell Miller.
Class Treasurer.

Honorable Speaker and Citizens of Plainfield, greetings and salutations from the class of 1910! If you are glad to be here this evening, surely the class of 1910 is doubly glad. "Everything comes to him who will butu work and wait." We have done both, and we have become in one turn the graduating class of the Plainfield High School.

It is a special pleasure to greet the Board of Education. During the four years of our High School course, the board has silently worked beside us, making possible our many advantages. The class of 1910 is the first class to have spent four whole years in the High School building. It was a building well worth waiting for. We have appreciated it and we have appreciated all the good things that you have given us.

Dr. Maxson, you know how much our class loves you. It seems almost useless even to try to express our feelings. Every graduating class has told you of their great admiration, and 1910 shares the unanimous feeling a little more deeply.

And Mr. Best and the members of his faculty! Will it seem wrong to say that we are glad to leave old P. H. S.? Surely not, when one remembers the care which you have taken to prepare us for the future years. We should be glad to leave, to prove our worth and to prove the value of your careful training. To the untiring efforts of Mr. Travell, our principal for three years, we owe a large share of whatever success we may have gained. Mr. Best, you have been a teacher, but better than that, a friend to everyone of us. It has been your first year as principal. Perhaps the class of 1910 sometimes made the waters troubled, but believe us, it was unintentional, and you have our best wishes for many more successful years as principal.

Very gladly do we greet you, citizens of Plainfield. You have helped make us what we are. You have made it possible for us to have the benefit of the best that education has to offer, and it is our fault if we have not taken the proper advantage of our opportunities. We realize that in a few years many of us will become citizens of Plainfield. It will then be only fitting that we should do for others even as you

Miss Meta R. Pennock.
Valedictorian.

have done for us, and because of what you have done for us, we shall be better able to do for them. We thank you, citizens, for your interest and for your substantial help.

A rollicking medley by the orchestra was an apt precursor of the address of Talcott Williams, L. H. D., editor of the Philadelphia Press. An account of Mr. Williams' speech will be found in another column.

The small table creaking under the weight of prizes and diplomas was then carried to a conspicuous place on the platform and William S. Tyler presented the prizes to the winners. Much enthusiasm was expressed by the audience when the names of the winners were called out, and the audience gave tangible expression of their good will in the hearty rounds of applause that broke forth each time a young man or a young woman went forward to receive his or her prize. The prizes and their winners follow:

English Composition: I. The George H. Babcock Prize, given by Mrs. George H. Babcock. First prize, $15 expended in books; poems of Tennyson, Browning and Byron, Alice Mary Doane; second prize, $10 expended in books; Scott's Waverly novels, 10 vols., Dorothy Smith; honorable mention, George Murray.

II. The Daily Press Prize, for the best essay on a topic relating to municipal affairs. Prize, $10 in gold, Howard Judson Runyon; honorable mention, Dixon Phillips.

III. Prize for best essay on a given topic, offered by the W. C. T. U. Prize, $5 in gold, Margaret Virginia Leggett; honorable mention, Richard Southgate McIntyre.

Mathematics—The Dr. C. H. Stillman Prize, given by Mr. Wm. M. Stillman. First prize, $15 in gold, Elmer Hunting; second prize, $10 in gold, Edith Whitney; honorable mention, Louis Strong, Frank Schwed.

Translation Prizes—For the best translation of assigned passages, a first prize of three dollars, and a second prize of two dollars, to be expended in books chosen by the receiver of the prize.

Senior French — First prize, Shakespeare's Works, Temple Edition, 7 vols. Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Mollere, Elsie Emery Bird; second prize, Tennyson's Poems, Marguerite Garretson Van Zandt. Honorable mention, Barbara Fleming.

Junior French — First prize, Shakespeare's Works, Temple Edition, 6 vols., Louise Bird; second prize, L'Abbe Constantin and selected stories of Daudet, Elizabeth Hardwicke; honorable mention, Margaret Prescott Vail.

Senior German—First prize, Schiller's Works, Oulda Elizabeth Louise Hetfield; second prize, Shakespeare's Works, 4 vols., Marion Annie Praed; honorable mention—Meta Rutter Pennock.

Junior German—First prize, Milton's Works, Lowell's Works, Helen Eliza Pearce; second prize, Pancoast's Collection of English Poems, Charles Schuck; honorable mention—Herman L. Shrager.

Latin Prizes—Given by Alexander Gilbert:

Vergil—First Prize, Vanity Fair and the Virginians by Thackeray, Elsie Emery Bird; second prize, no award; honorable mention, no award.

Cicero—First Prize, Henry Fifth and Julius Caesar by Shakespeare, Helen Eliza Pearce; second prize, Les Miserables in French and other books in French, Louise Bird; honorable mention—Agnes Scribner.

Caesar—First Prize, Th. Moore's Poems, Nora McDonough; second prize, Browning's Poems, Helen Ryder; honorable mention, Effie Beckman.

Commercial Prizes—Given by Ernest Ackerman. A first prize of three dollars and a second prize of two dollars, to be expended in books.

Bookkeeping—First Prize, Stevenson's Works, 4 vols., John Heron; second prize, Stevenson's Works, 3 vols., Albert Frank Brynlarski; honorable mention, Arthur Henry Zeckendorf.

Typewriting—First prize, Shakespeare's Works, 7 vols. Temple Edition, Ethel Odessa Rogers; second prize, Pancoast's Collection of English Poems, Louisa McCormick; honorable mention, Ethel Madoline Strader.

Stenography—First prize, Shakespeare's Works, 7 vols. Temple Edition, Louisa McCormick; second prize, Shakespeare's Works, 3 vols., Frank Arthur Putnam; honorable mention, Anna Louise Lee.

Amanuensis—First prize, Henry Esmond, The Virginians, Vanity Fair, by Thackeray, Nettie Garretson Stillman; second prize, Browning's Poems, Beulah Miriam VanWinkle.

American History—The Dr. J. B. Probasco Prize, given by Mrs. J. B. Probasco. Prize, $10 in gold, Carter Lyman Goodrich; honorable mention, Harold Woodruff Tomlinson, Henry Morris Zook.

"The Fair Co-Ed" was then rendered by the orchestra after which Miss Meta Pennock gave the valedictory address. At the conclusion of this, she walked a little to the right of the paltform, partially turned towards the members of her class who stood up, and said:

A little hepatica on the barren mountainside struggles up through the gray worn rocks into the air. Hindered in its growth by biting winds and overtowering stones, shielded by the same rough boulders, shaped by the nourishing soil, the faint sun, and March showers, the cramped curls unfold in the brighter April sunshine.

After four long years, surrounded by unconscious influences, our individuality is now developed. We may know the properties of hydrochloric acid, the character of Henry the Fifth, the meaning of a projected line, but these things are only the unrelated details of the picture. Our thoughts, our habits, our moods are now forever ours and will give life its true meaning. The fixative has set the drawing.

For all we may be tonight we thank our friends, our guides. Shall I say we are their shadows? Many things we have willed to do, but after all we are only the reflection of the silent influences about us. The stones, the soil, the rain, the sunshine all have done their work. And somewhere breathes a forest Deity who plans for every one. Against, and with our wills, we have been moulded by the master hand; and we are thankful with all our hearts for the mistakes by which we have learned, for every quirk and turn of our school life, and every self-sacrificing effort.

Yes, class-mates, we have pushed our slender stems through Stygian rocks and breathed ozone under cir-

Miss Margaret V. Leggett.
Vice-president and Salutatorian.

cumstances. Each impression is a blending of combined influences; the thoughts of others have seeped through our ideals and left their traces. By daily friction we have eaded down our sharp corners; lived, and lived happy, together. We have known and loved each other well. "The moving finger writes, and having writ,
Moves on; through all the coming years that flit,
Not lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all our tears wash out a word of it."
And the hepatica?

We are pushing out into the great world. The shining sun and blowing wind will bring the flower face to face with blue skies. May our life be as real and true as our thoughts. We do not grow and bloom for mere existence. May we each strive to form a fair flower, cheer a little lonely child, found a happier home, make one hart the blither for our passing,—so—good-night.

When she had finished, the class took their seats again quietly. This was the final act of a class nature as undergraduates; for the next number of the program made them graduates—the presentation of the prized diplomas by Leander N. Lovell, president of the Board of Education. Taking his position to the right of the platform, Mr. Lovell called out the name of each graduate. As he did so, the graduate rose from his seat amid a round of applause received his diploma, bowed and then returned to his seat. At times the applause was unusually hearty; but all got some recognition from the audience. Those who received diplomas are:

Classical Course—Amy Louise Abel, Bessie Alpaugh, Louise Stockton Andrews, Elsie Emery Bird, Muriel Collins, Alice Mary Doane, Lila Pauline Duy, Barbara Fleming, Oulda Elizabeth Louise Hetfield, Ruth Klein, Margaret Virginia Leggett, Meta Rutter Pennock, Theodore Denton Hamilton, Alan Maxwell Overton, Frank Arthur Putnam.

Scientific Course—William Herschel Bullock, Otis Wadsworth Howey, John Andrew Kenney, Thomas Emory Ricketts, John Sebring Riffert, Howard Judson Runyon, Lester Neighbor Sutton.

Modern Language Course—Agnes Estelle Moffett, Marion Annie Praed, Miriam Helen Van Horn, Marguerite Garretson Van Zandt, Celestine Colts Waldron, Grace Trowbridge Woolston.

General Course—Edith Lillian Bush, Edna Maud Cole, Grace Denton Parker, Mary Elizabeth Radford, Helen Louise Smith, Mabel Louise Whitford, Horace Barnard Earle, Frederick Daniel Loizeaux, Dudley Russell Miller, Clifford Burton Vail.

Business Course—Arline Maud Brown, Myra Marguerite Dunavan, Cora Jean Gray, Maud Monzella Greene, Helen McDowell MacCallum, Annie Mauger, Kathryn Romania Moynihan, Ethel Odessa Rogers, Nettie Garrettson Stillman, Beulah Miriam VanWinkle, Harry Brick, Arthur William Johnson.

One of the most interesting of the Class Day features of graduates is the "Will." The following is the heritage given by the class of 1910 of the City High School:

We, the class of 1910, being of sound mind, memory, understanding, and masters of education, do hereby declare this our last will and testament:

First: To the Plainfield High School at large do we give, devise, and bequeath, the honor and pleasure of having fourteen of this great class as Post Graduates, in the High School next year. That is, we leave, in one person, of Miss Bird, an example of what senior dignity ought (?) to be; Lila Duy for the amusement (?) of Miss Bass and Miss Hall; our salutatorian to show them how, where, and when (all winter) to wear a sailor hat; Sally Waldron and that giggle to cheer them on ther weary way; and, last but not least, Miss Fleming to join the ranks of the faculty.

Second: We give and devise to the entire Plainfield High School our share of anticipation in those now famous mythological tennis courts and bicycle sheds.

Third: To we (in pity) leave an extra drawer full of good material for use next year in that worthy institution "The Oracle," and to the Editor-in-chief, we donate a little discretion.

Fourth: We bequeath to all those jolly Friday afternoon "at homes," with their touching melodramatic productions and displays of unknown (yes, quite known) theatrical powers, by Smith, Ramsey, Hardwicke and Conlin to be enjoyed as we have enjoyed them.

Fifth: We give and devise our good example and reputation to be cherished and followed by all those, who in turn, rise to the height of seniors.

Sixth: To the football teams of the coming seasons we bequeath the pleasure of tasting that delicious dirt of the new athletic field, when we, as alumni, meet them there.

Seventh: To the class of 1911, we give, devise, bequeath, donate, and instal upon their taking:

a—The Senior room and the right to try and fill it as we did.

b—The Senior privileges ("and ced").

c—The senior lunch tables and front seats in chapel.

d—The honor of being the first class inflicted by that glorious, future-famed public speaking course. (Here's hoping you get some benefit from it.)

e—The joys of argumentation and versification.

f—The fact that it's up to you to try and beat "As You Like It."

g—The joys of composition and rejection of petitions from your fertile pens.

Eighth: Also to the illustrious Junior Class we donate the challenge to spend as glorious a senior year in old P. H. S. as we have spent, and

Ninth: Do we pass on to 1911 the privilege of giving their next inferiors the usual Christmas present, and also the right to raise their gaudy standard to the wind at that gay holiday time.

Tenth: To the class of 1913, we devise the duty of taking our places on the grand-stand of Parker Field and cheering our share for the good old Red and Blue.

Eleventh: We give and bequeath to the class of 1914 the grand and glorious colors of Blue and Gold which we trust will be duly reverenced and carried through the next four years as high and free as we have marshalled them.

Twelfth: To the various colleges and institutions of learning we give the good fortune of having enrolled among their number, those of our class who have chosen, in leaving this happy camping ground, to honor those same dominions with their presence. Yale is particularly fortunate (?).

And lastly, we desire that this document shall be hung on a weeping willow tree, twenty-seven inches from the ground, where all, from the shortest senior to the tallest freshman, may conveniently read and absorb its valuable contents.

Furthermore we nominate and appoint our honored, true and loyal friends, Macbeth and Julius Caesar, as executors of this, our last will and testament, to which we have hereunto set our hands and seal this twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

Class of 1910.

Signed,
FRED D. LOIZEAUX, President.
HOWARD J. RUNYON Jr., Sec'y.
Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of us who hereby affix our signatures,
MINERVA,
GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The ushers were under the direction of Charles B. Morse. They were: Joseph O. Osgood, Jr., Henry Pound, Charles E. Prior, Jr., Walter Knowlton, Leslie Slocum, Stanley Robins and William Lambert.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS GRADUATING EXERCISES

Quite the most successful reception ever give na graduating class was held Thursday night when the classes of 1908 and 1909 gave the annual reception to the class of 1910. Immediately after the exercises the graduates gathered in the High School auditorium where the reception was held. This was attractively decorated for the occasion with college banners, flags, oak boughs, palms, potted plants and cut flowers. The decorations were carried out in the auditorium and in the library especially fitted up for the occasion. The colors conspicuous in the lighting were red and white, the colors of the class of 1908. In the bunting the colors of the graduating class predominated.

A novel feature of the reception this year was a cotillion. This was led by Leslie Stewart and Miss Eva Kelly. Favors were given out by Lindsey Best and Miss Katherine Ball, of the faculty. Two "Paul Jones" were also on the program in addition to the ever popular two-step and waltz. The pleasure of dancing was materially enhanced by the condition of the floor which had been specially prepared and to the music. This was furnished by Suhr's Imperial orchestra, and a splendid program of dance music was given. Encores had to be refused repeatedly by the popular orchestra in order to finish the program on schedule time. A feature of the program was an original composition by Charles Suhr. This was given for the last dance and proved to be immensely popular.

Refreshments were served during the intermission between the parts of the program, by Benjamin Evans. The committee that arranged the affair was composed of William Lambert, Donald Mortimer, Guion Fountain, Richard Harrigan and the Misses Eva Kelly and Ethel Blakeman. Dancing was enjoyed until 2 o'clock this morning.

JEALOUSY CAUSED FIGHT, CITY TREASURY WINS $20

The green eyed monster played the thrilling part in a near tragedy on Thursday night in which Harold St. Reardon, an employee of the United Cigar Stores Co., was the victim. Judge Runyon fined Joseph Reardon and William Morton, whom Platt claimed had beaten him, ten dollars each Saturday morning.

According to the stories told by both complainant and defendants in court Saturday, Miss Addie Harris, of West Front street has decided that she does not wish to continue the friendship of Reardon. Mr. Reardon said to Judge Runyon that he had been "keeping company" with Miss Harris for more than a year, and that they had a spat, but he evidently did not believe that her love had cooled entirely. However, when he noticed that Mr. Platt seemed to be his successor in the affections of Miss Harris, jealousy instigated an assault on the person of Mr. Platt during which Miss Harris fainted on the lawn in front of the house.

The stories told by both Reardon and Morton did not impress the judge as being strictly truthful. Hence the sentence.

Somerset Council's Officers.

At the meeting of Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., last night these officers were elected: councillor, Frank Stodd; vice-councillor, Edward Hughs; recording secretary, Walter C. Walker; assistant recording secretary, Guy Thomas; financial secretary, Jesse M. Schell; treasurer, P. M. Latourette; conductor, Elmer Ganun; warden, Frank McGue; inside sentinel, Ray Lines; outside sentinel, Fred Welsh, and trustee, Guy Thomas.

Howard J. Runyon,
Secretary of the Class and Winner of The Daily Press Essay Prize.

CIVIC TOPIC PRIZE WINNER

Howard J. Runyon's Essay on "Municipal vs Private Ownership."

PLAINFIELD'S WATER SUPPLY.

Judges Selected it From Among Many Submitted as the Best Article on a Current Municipal Subject.

To Howard Judson Runyon falls the honor of having written the best essay on a municipal topic in The Daily Press competition, which was open to all members of the senior class of the Plainfield High School. Many excellent articles on subjects of current interest and agitation were submitted and the judges experienced some difficulty in deciding upon the best, but the decision was finally in favor of Mr. Runyon. The subject of the municipal problem he wrote upon was "Plainfield's Water Supply—Municipal versus Private Ownership." The prize, a ten dollar gold piece, was presented to the winner at the City High School commencement exercises Thursday night. Mr. Runyon's paper follows:

When our early settlers in the sixteen hundreds would ever have dreamed of the water problems that confront our great cities today? In the colonial times all one had to do was to take a bucket and go fetch all the clear sparkling water that he wanted. But how different today! The water in run right into our houses, which is all very nice, but on the other hand the water is no longer free. We are made to pay whatever price the company chooses to charge us.

At the present time, when so many economic questions are brought up and discussed, the water question must be one of the most vital of all the subjects. Shall the city run the water plant or shall some private concern furnish the public with water? This is the problem that faces Plainfield today; it is a question that cannot be answered entirely by statistics; it must be decided by established facts and good sound business judgment. Many theories of perfect municipal government, great estimates of economy, and the like are brought forward but these are of little use in the real solution of the problem.

To begin with, we must determine what the essentials of a good water system are. From the standpoint of the users they are no doubt good water, good service, and low cost. These three essentials must be kept in mind during the discussion of the question. Plainfield is fortunate in having a large source of good water under the city, so that there is no question but that there is a sufficient amount for its own supply for many years; hence the quality of water would be the same whether supplied by public or private concerns, and we need not bring the question of good water up during the rest of the discussion.

Now let us take up the advantages of private control. It is claimed by advocates of private ownership that a private corporation does not pay its employees as much, and works them on longer hours than does a municipality—this means cheaper production. It is estimated that in this way the municipality pays its men from 35 per cent. to 40 per cent. more for the same amount of work than does the private company.

Statistics show that there are also fewer changes in the personnel of the officials in charge of private plants. This is clearly an advantage, for it takes a man a number of years to become thoroughly acquainted with his work and he should become more and more proficient as time goes on because of the experience that he has gained.

The great danger of politics is done away with in a private plant and there are no discriminate cutting of rates for political effect as is sometimes the case under public management.

With private control it is claimed that the cost of water is more fairly divided between the public and private consumers. Under public ownership some cities collect next to nothing in the general tax levy for the support of the water works; while in others, where there is great pressure for low private rates, a large part of the water expenses are met by general taxation.

There is one great argument against municipal control; that is that the city stands too great a risk in establishing or in running a plant. This risk is no doubt greater in establishing a plant than in buying over one and running it. However, many people object to the heavy burden placed upon a city by the purchase of a water station. The following is quoted from "Municipal Public Works," by Mr. Whinery:

"Sound business principals undoubtedly dictate that it is not wise or prudent for municipalities to incur debts of this character if public utilities can be supplied otherwise at reasonable cost. Our American cities are usually sufficiently burdened with other debts that cannot be avoided, and whenever private capital can be induced to provide public utilities upon fair and reasonable terms, it would seem wise to avoid the heavy obligations that municipal ownership must involve."

Now to take up the other side of the question—why is it that 90 per cent. of the cities in the United States having a population of over one hundred thousand people have municipal water supply? It must be satisfactory to the public or the public would not stand for it. Of our fifty largest cities in this country, twenty have changed from private to municipal ownership and twenty-one have always owned their own works.

Even if it does cost a great amount to buy over a water plant cannot the city borrow money at a lower rate than a private corporation? Many cities have taken over properties at great expense and today they have them free and clear. Why cannot Plainfield do the same?

With municipal control there is apt to be less friction between the consumer and the company. The private corporations do not make their accounts public and the marjority of the people as a rule believe that the company is making immense profits. Municipal control usually does away with this feeling, and there is more harmony between the water works and the other city works.

If the city controlled the works, much of the inconvenience and waste caused by tearing up the streets to lay or get at the water pipes could be done away with. The pipes could be laid when the streets are being put in condition.

It is very hard, and often impossible to get a private corporation out of control, once the ahave intrenched themselves behind their franchises. On the other hand a corrupt City Council may be turned out, even if it is with great effort. Plainfield has always been proud of her city government so there should be no fears along this line.

One of the arguments against private control is that with such a plan the stockholders enjoy the profit which under municipal control is enjoyed by the consumer. As the population of a city increases the cost of water per capita decreases, and the consumer should be benefitted by this—not the stockholder.

If Plainfield now pumps water to Westfield and other neighboring towns and we have no power to stop this as long as we are properly supplied. It is a fact that the water under our city is being lowered as much as a foot a year. Why should we give our resources to other cities? Why not make them use their own? When our water supply gives out it is probable that some other city will come along and offer us her supply. Who knows but that at some future time we might be forced to go as far as New York does for her water? If, on the other hand it is wise to sell water outside of Plainfield why should the city not sell the water and reap the profit herself? Surely it is time that this matter was given careful attention and thought.

It is true that we must not proceed in the direction of municipal control of the watre works with too great haste, for many cities have made needless and costly blunders because of imperfect and inadequate knowledge. However if every one of our citizens would make it his business to inform himself on the water question it would be a great benefit to him and also to the city of Plainfield.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., June 30, 1910.

WHITE PLAGUE HOSPITAL FOR THE COUNTY NOT YET

While the freeholders will continue collecting data regarding the maintenance of such an institution so that action can be taken at any time, it was stated authoritatively Wednesday afternoon that the county will not build a tuberculosis hospital this year. J. Hervey Doane, chairman of the committee investigating the advisability of building an institution of this character, when questioned about the matter said that he was afraid the freeholders could not float any more bonds this year.

He said that the committee will obtain as much information regarding a tuberculosis hospital as it can and will prepare for the establishment of an institution for consumptives at any time. He said that such an institution as the one proposed and advocated by the residents of the entire county would eventually be erected, but he would not say that it would be built this year.

Within a few days members of the freeholders' committee will visit the institutions at Glen Gardner and the New York City camp with a view to studying them and learning more of the cost of erecting and maintaining such establishments. It is claimed by the freeholders that a hospital for seventy-five or one hundred patients would be very expensive, and for that reason as much data as possible will be obtained so that a report can be made public before any definite action is taken.

One freeholder said that it will cost about $100,000 to build an institution such as the one in mind and that it will cost, as near as the committee investigating the matter can figure, not less than $75,000 a year to run an institution of a kind that will bring satisfaction. The estimated cost is $10 a week for each patient.

PHYSICIAL DIRECTOR TENDERS RESIGNATION

Physicial Director G. L. Listman has presented his resignation to the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association. He leaves to accept the call of the Montclair Association to become its physical director. His resignation will be considered at the next meeting of the local Board on Thursday, July 7.

The position offered Mr. Listman by the Montclair Association is exceedingly attractive because of his long experience as an Association worker in the suburban field and because of the problems of organization which the new field presents. He expects to assume his new duties on September 1.

Mr. Listman come to Plainfield from the Twenty Sixth ward branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. in June, 1906. Prior to entering the service of the Brooklyn Association, where he remained as physical director for three years, he was physical director of the Association at Winsted, Conn., for three years. He has shown marked ability in the conduct of the work of his department of the local Association and is regarded as one of the most efficient of the physical directors who have served it.

PLAYING WITH MATCHES CHILDREN SET HOUSE AFIRE.

Children playing with matches near an oil stove is believed to be the cause of a fire which did about $25 damage at the home of Mrs. J. Kellogg, 273 Watchung avenue Tuesday. Mrs. Kellogg has to go out for work and as a result three children, the oldest of whom is twelve years, are left in the house alone.

About 11:15 o'clock a passerby saw smoke issuing from one of the rear windows. An alarm was turned in and the borough fire department responded, finding some clothes in the kitchen in flames. They extinguished the blaze with chemicals before serious damage was done to the woodwork.

Howard Colby an Editor.

Howard Colby, of Evergreen avenue, makes his first contribution this month as the associate editor of The Self-Masters Magazine. The publication is issued in the interest of Andrew S. Floyd's institution at Union, Union county.

Acknowledging the Responsibility.

"I," stated Mr. Swellhead, pompously, "am a self-made man."

"I hope so, dear," answered his wife, in an icicle voice. "It certainly would be unkind to blame it on anyone else."

ELECTION LAW CHANGES

Some Important Features Relating to Primary and General Elections.

THE AMENDMENTS OF 1910.

Secretary of State Samuel Dickinson Soon to Issue Pamphlet Containing All the Revisions.

Many changes made in the election laws by the legislature of 1910 will be shown in the annual election pamphlets soon to be issued by Secretary of State Dickinson which will interest all Plainfield. They will relate to the acceptance of nominations, the delivery of ballots and ballot boxes to the election officers, the time for filing petitions, a change in the method of printing names of candidates on the ballots, pay for special elections, the publication of notices for the primary election, the return of discarded voting machines to the Secretary of State and other new statutes.

One of the laws changes the time for the filing of the petitions indorsing candidates for any county office. Formerly such petitions were required to be filed with the county clerk at least fifteen days before the primary election. Now they must be filed twenty days before the day for the primary voting. Another change made by this law, which is Chapter 146, is that the county clerk must certify all the nominations to the various municipal clerks at least fifteen days before the primary election. Formerly the time was ten days.

Chapter 40 of the new laws provides that if candidates do not file certificates accepting nomination the name of such candidate shall not be printed on the official ballots, unless he shall within ten days after the primary election, file in the office of the county clerk a certificate that he is qualified to hold the office and accepts the nomination.

The two new laws regulating the delivery of ballot-boxes and ballots were passed because of the confusion which has arisen in the past over the question of whose business it was to deliver them. Chapter 78 requires the clerk of all the boards of election within a municipality to call at the office of the clerk of the municipality and get the boxes and ballots and give a receipt therefor. This must be done the day before any election, and the receipts must be preserved one year. Chapter 79 requires the county clerk to deliver not less than three days prior to any election, to cause to be delivered to the clerk of each township, city or other municipality the official ballots and envelopes.

Another change is made in Chapter 91 of the new laws. This provides that all petitions nominating candidates for office in a single borough, ward or township, and all petitions indorsing persons for the position of delegate to the ensuing state of congressional convention, shall be filed with the municipal clerk not less than fifteen days prior to the primary election.

The act introduced by Assemblyman Walsh is an important one. It prohibits the printing of the term of office on the ballot on the same line with the name of the candidate. The aim of new law is to prevent the covering of the term of office when affixing a paster on a ballot. In a certain recount many Democratic votes were excluded because pasters on them covered the term of office for which the councilmanic candidates were named.

Another amendment to the primary election refusal to stand as a candidate the vacancy shall be filled by a majority of the persons filing the petition for the nomination. Formerly such declination could be filed seven days before the primary election. The new law provides that the new petition to fill such vacancy must be filed within three days after such vacancy occurs.

Further provision in the case of death, removal or resignation of a candidate is provided in Chapter 255. This provides that in case such vacancy shall occur prior to the general election but subsequent to the day fixed by law as the last for filing the appropriate petition, the county committee, as the case may be, may select a candidate for the office and file a statement of such selection with the clerk of the municipality.

The new law regulating the publication of notices of the primary election is chapter 2720. This provides that in addition to the five notices required to be posted in conspicuous places, the municipal clerk shall, at least two weeks preceding the primary election, cause a notice to be published in not more than two of the newspapers of the county, as such clerk shall select, a general notice of the election and of the registration days. The expense of this advertising is to be borne by the municipality, and the law requires that the money to meet this expense shall be raised in the general taxx levy.

Under the new voting machine law all discarded voting machines are to be returned to the secretary of State, and it is expressly provided that the secretary of State shall not be required to re-locate them.

Still another new law, Chapter 87, provides that all lawful expenses heretofore incurred within any body in the county, in special elections that the secretary of State shall not shall be paid by the board of freeholders, unless otherwise provided by law.

THE VOTING MACHINES ARE BEING ABOLISHED

Voting machines in the elections of New Jersey are almost a thing of the past. The legislature passed an act that gave each voting precinct the right to say whether the machines were wanted, and where the vote has been negative, as 't nearly always has been, the machines have been sent elsewhere.

The vote has been tremendously against the machines. Last week two precincts of Camden held a special election. There were four votes in favor and sixty-nine against in one precinct, and nine in favor and sixty-one against in the other.

The machines are not difficult to understand to the average voter, but to the man whose literary attainments are somewhat limited, he is mystified by the galaxy of names and little knots that confront him Then, when he has selected his ticket and pulled the knob, he is not sure his vote is registered. The machines sometimes get out of order, and again there is always the possibility in the mind of the voter that the machine may be manipulated. He has no way to know his vote has actually been counted as he desires.

The politicians do not favor the machines, for in the absence of a printed ticket he is unable to hand a cut ticket to a voter, and is never sure of what the latter may do when in the booth.

IMPERIAL MILITARY BAND ENGAGED FOR CELEBRATION.

Charles Suhr's Imperial Military Band has been engaged to furnish the music for the Fourth of July celebration at Scotch Plains in the evening of that day, and he has arranged to have his full band out on that occasion. The program in two parts, will be as follows:

Part I. Star Spangled Banner; march, "Hostrauser's," W. Paris Chambers; overture, "Lustpiel," Keler-Bela; "The Sunny South," Lampe; cornet solo, "Meet Me Tonight In Dreamland," Rossiter; medley selection, "Bits of Remick's Hits," Lampe; "Dance of the Clowns," Marcellie, Jacobs; characteristic, "Sissy Giggles," Jacobs.

Part II. Selection from "Faust," Gounod; brass quartet, "Garden of Roses," Remick; selection, from "The Chocolate Soldier," Straus; characteristic, "Ramzza Mazzazza," Pryor; caprice, "Dance of the Sparrows," Feist; descriptive fantasy, "A Day at West Point," Bendix; march, "Daughters of America," Remick.

JR. O. U. A. M. DECIDE AGAINST GOING TO CAMP

Owing to uncertain weather conditions the proposed camp of the uniformed bodies of the Jr. O. U. A. M., of New Jersey, which was to have been held at Verona Lake, consisting of a demonstration to Montclair on the Fourth of July, has been abandoned.

The Jersey Junior Mechanics, several hundred in number, together with a large delegation from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., had planned to go into camp at Verona several days before the Fourth of July, and then march to Montclair on the holiday and take part in the parade. The uniformed branches, however, will

MISS GRACE CRANSTON NOW MRS. A. DRESSELT.

Miss Grace Cranston, of Grandview avenue and Alexander Dresselt, of Lincoln Place, were quietly married this morning in Warren Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey and was witnessed by Edward Cranston, a brother of the bride and Henry Dresselt, a brother of the bridegroom. The bride was gowned in a traveling dress. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dresselt left for a honeymoon trip. They will return after July 4, and will go to housekeeping in Jersey City.

OLD FASHIONED "SKULE" AT MONROE AVE. CHURCH.

An audience which tested the capacity of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church gathered last night to hear "an old fashioned spelling skule" in which the leader was Professor Mathew Hale Apostle Paul Cabel Arter All Bowall, who is known in private life as Charles L. Lewis.

The songs were sung with an inspiration imparted by the presence of an enthusiastic audience. The novel entertainment was a success. Harvey Lude made a distinct hit with his rendition of "When the Corn is Waving Annie Dear."

PROBATION WORK REPORT

Major Charles W. Irwin Says That Crime Has Not Decreased.

MAKES SOME SUGGESTIONS.

Advocates Establishment of a Work Farm—Playground as a Remedy for the Delinquent Ones.

A report of the Union County Probation office, showing the work that has been done from the date of the last report of Mrs. Emily Williamson, in February, 1907, to June 1 this year, has been compiled by Major Charles W. Irwin, who succeeded Mrs. Williamson, after her death, as probation officer. The report has just been finished and will be circulated within a few days. It contains some interesting data regarding the history of juvenile crime in the county. One of the announcements made by Probation Officer Irwin is that juvenile crime is not decreasing. The question of how to keep the girls of the city off the streets is declared to be an important problem. In the report the probation officer advocates the establishment of a work farm, in a place away from the thickly settled parts where young men whom the judges do not want to send to jail could be sent to work. The vegetables raised on the farm could be used, it is suggested, for the feeding of inmates in county institutions.

Since February, 1907, there have been 389 persons of all ages, and of both sexes, committed to the probation office. The majority of these were males under the age of 14 years.

Most of the offenders were committed to the care of the probation office for larceny. During the period of the report thirty-four of those placed in charge of the probation office were sent to institutions, twenty-two were sent to the State Home for Boys, two to the State Home for Girls, five to the Arlington Protectory, three to the Rahway Reformatory and two to State Prison.

Major Irwin's report in part follows:

"Crime has not decreased. This probably is due to the increase of population among the foreign element, as those brought up before the police courts are mostly of this class. The great trouble which we had to contend with in the lower wards was coal stealing. This has to a certain extent ceased. Fining was the remedy.

"There is a remedy for all delinquency—a playground, but this must be under a proper and competent instructor. Otherwise we could accomplish very little. Play is what the boy wants. A boy is compared to an engine by the well-known philanthropist, Jacob Riis, of New York. If he cannot let off steam something is going to break. On the street a gang is formed and a leader chosen. The leader is willing to do what is to be done. He must show the rest of the gang what to do. He enters the back window of a grocery store, takes a few trifles, tries the safe, but cannot open it. He goes out through the window and the gang awaiting greets him as a robber chief. This is not imagination; it is life. If these delinquents had some place to go to exercise and where they would be taught hygiene, they would probably develop into strong and healthy citizens.

"The Woman's Reformatory will soon be built in Elizabeth. It is an institution long needed. There has been no place to send young women over 19 years of age except jail or prison. An institution of this kind, with the proper training and disciplines will no doubt do good work. There are many cases where liquor has gotten the upper hand of women. To this institution can be sent these poor, unfortunate dipsomaniacs, where they can receive treatment and no doubt after a few years, return cured.

"The Farview Training School for Boys, at Frenchtown, is beautifully situated one mile from the Delaware River. The home is located on the top of one of the highest hills. You can see for miles in every direction. The air is pure and healthful. It would be an ideal place for the poor youngsters who live in crowded and dirty quarters, where the white plague sooner or later claims them.

"The last Legislature passed a bill permitting each county to erect a cottage on these grounds, the cost of which was not to exceed $1,000. Each cottage will accommodate fifteen boys.. Unruly boys will be sent there. It is to be an intermediate place to Jamesburg. The amount to be paid for the board of each boy is to be $2 to $3 per week. The boy will receive schooling and industrial training. This colony will be under the direction of Mr. Kight, who is a man of great energy and intelligence and who knows boys thoroughly.

"If the various counties of our State should decide to erect cottages the freeholders of Union county will no doubt do the same. Our freeholders are always trying to better conditions. We are fortunate in having their co-operation and hope that all probation officers receive the same valuable assistance from their freeholders. We appreciate very much the courtesy and kindness shown to us by our board.

"All the police justices throughout the county now hold juvenile court. Judge Mahon holds this court every Monday afternoon, and by his good judgment and tact handles the different cases to the satisfaction of everyone. Judge Runyon, of Plainfield, appears very severe when a young delinquent is brought before After he talks to the youngster, the boy looks up at the judge through his tears and promises he will 'never trow anoder brick at the cop.'

"We have a probation association which meets several times during the year when we endeavor to improve our work by comparison of methods. A complete system of co-operation has been entered into by which each county is able to look up probationers who may have removed to another county. Fines are collected, information furnished of the whereabouts of probationers and any help rendered that may be called for. At the present time seventeen counties have probation officers.

CONVENTION OF FRIENDS OCEAN GROVE, JULY 7-13

As arranged, the program for the annual convention of the Society of Friends, to be held at Ocean Grove July 7 to 13, shows the names of many prominent educators in that faith as well as leading members of the denomination, who will participate. R. Barclay Spicer, of Philadelphia, is chairman of the program committee. Topics and speakers announced are:

"The Sense of Larger Fellowship," Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, Swarthmore College; "Social Religion," Dr. Scott Nearing, department of economics, Pennsylvania University; "Religious Education of Boys and Young Men," Isaac Sharpless, president Haverford College; "The New Penology and How Far it Can Be Adopted in Practice," Dr. Catherine Bement Davis, of the women's reformatory, Bedford, N. Y.; Defectives and Social Welfare," Elizabeth E. Farrell, inspector of ungraded schools, New York City; "The Present Trend of Religious Thought," Arthur C. McGiffert, Union Theological Seminary, New York; "The Society of Friends and the Present Trend of Religious Thought," Henry W. Wilbur; "The Upbuilding of the Society of Friends," Dr. O. Edward Janney, Baltimore; "Friends and Political Life," Frances Squire Potter, New York City; "Progress of the Society of Friends," Charles F. Underhill, Brooklyn, philanthropic; Edward B. Rawson, superintendent of Friends' schools, New York City, education; Herbert P. Worth, West Chester, Pa., "Friends' Day Schools; "Advancement of Friends' Principles," Henry W. Wilbur; "Amusement of the People," Elizabeth Stover, Mrs. Israels and Helen Mary Best; "The Place of Religion in Education," Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore College; "The Religious School," Jane A. Rushmore, general secretary of the First-Day schools; "Conditions That Make for War," Edward Clarkson Wilson, principal of Friends' school, Baltimore.

LEARNING TO REST.

Anyone with the will to do can learn to work, but very few learn how to really rest.

Sleeping is not always resting, neither is doing nothing a good form of rest. There are certain forms of indolence that are more fatiguing than hard work. Real rest proposes sufficient sleep and enough of the loafing spirit to get off tension, but it means more than that.

One of the surest rests is in relaxing; change of occupation is resting; so also is change of scene and viewpoint.

If you live in the city, especially if you are a worker, get into the country once a week. Don't exercise or loaf, but you will come home stimulated. The country girl needs the excitement of a day in the city.

Many a woman has found going to the theatre the greatest rest she could have, particularly so for brain workers or for women given to worrying about their household duties.

The girl who cultivated the "catnap" habit has discovered one of the secrets of keeping rested. An afternoon of sleep makes for sluggishness; totally different is five minutes' oblivion snatched when sitting upright in a rocking chair or stretched flat on your back.

Most restful of all is the power to let things go. One rarely hears of a woman getting nervous prostration who has the blessed faculty of sitting down in the midst of confusion to finish a good book, or of snatching a day for pure pleasure though duties press.

Such a girl will probably be called irresponsible, but she has learned how not to live at tension, which is the crying evil of our sex.

MONEY SORELY NEEDED FOR THE BABY CAMP

The officers of the City Union of the King's Daughters hope that the recent bequest of Mrs. Minnie E. Edgerton of $5,000 for its work will not confuse the minds of the friends and supporters of this charitable work. The organization is very much in need of funds with which to carry on the work at the Day Nursery and the summer camp on the mountain. Plans are now being considered for the building of a new Day Nursery, one that will adequately meet the requirements, and it is the intention to use the $5,000 bequest for that purpose.

The Union owns the property on West Third street, now used for Day Nursery, purposes, and it may be decided to dispose of that property and build one in a more suitable locality.

A committee of the charitable organization went to the summer camp Monday to prepare for the annual opening within a short time. Eighteen babies it is known now, will be guests. Many more will wish to send their little ones there during the hot summer days. The expense of operating the camp is considerable, and the Union hopes that the people will be as generous as they can in their contributions. Any money sent to the Daily Press for this object will be acknowledged and sent to the proper official. Already $23 has been received by this paper for the purpose of defraying current expenses at the camp.

OFFICIALS MUST PAY THEIR TROLLEY FARE

New Jersey county and municipal officials, including many Plainfield municipal officials, who now ride on passes furnished by the Public Service Railway Company, will pay their fare after July 4. On that day the new public utilities bill will become operative and this ' provides that these officials shall not be furnished complimentary tickets.

For many years the Public Service, which controls the greater part of the trolley lines in New Jersey, has been very liberal with its passes, the most humble office holder and ward politician being supplied. Last year the list of complimentaries was cut down, but the apportionment remained very liberal.

The new law does not provide any penalty for its enforcement and the officeholders had hoped in the absence of this the passes would not be disturbed. The Public Service, however, will issue a letter to pass holders that it proposes to observe the law.

The act provides that only county and municipal officeholders shall not receive free transportation, so that state officials or whose appointment is made by the Governor will not come under the prohibition of the act.

RIBBONS ON DINNER TABLES.

While the fussy period of table decoration came to an end some years ago, and we do not now serve salad in finger rolls tied with pink ribbon, yet it is sometimes possible to use ribbons with good effect.

It is always in order to have bunches of flowers tied with ribbon at the women's places at a formal luncheon or dinner, and nothing is prettier for a child's party or gives more pleasure than a huge paper rose whose petals conceal little gifts with a ribbon streamer connecting each with the place for its future owner.

At a luncheon for only one guest the centrepiece was a low sage green basket, with a handle at one end, filled with pale pink roses. A wide sash ribbon in a blurred floral pattern in pastel colors, blue, pink and green, was knotted into the handle with a cleverly tied bow, one of the ends crossing the table and hanging over the table cloth at one corner in loose loops and ends.

Purchased the Knight Farm.

William Kelley, of Oak Tree, being of the opinion that real estate at that place will soon increase in value, has purchased the Knight farm of 37 acres, adjoining W. E. VanCourt's farm. The property had been sold by Mr. Knight, before his death, to a New York party, and a small payment was made on the sale, but the New York party failed to take the property at the time agreed upon, hence Mr. Kelley purchased the farm land.

Not All Levity.

"Do drummers really get business by telling funny stories?"

"Depends altogether upon the customer," replied the traveling salesman. "Sometimes I tell funny stories and sometimes I abuse the trusts."—Pittsburg Post.

An Operatic Expletive.

"Bifferton is awfully gone on grand opera, isn't he?"

"I should say he is! Why he even swears by Gadski."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MR. KREBS ADDRESSES WATCHUNG GRADUATES

At Wilson Memorial chapel Thursday the fifth commencement exercises of the Watchung Grammar School were held before an audience which completely filled the little church. Superintendent of Schools H. C. Krebs, of North Plainfield, made the speech of the evening giving the graduates some wholesome words of advice and encouragement in their future life work.

Rev. C. E. Nash, pastor of the chapel, made the opening prayer and pronounced the benediction. Two daughters of Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, took part in the program and acquitted themselves with credit. Miss Marion Eaton read an essay entitled "The Great Stone Face," and Miss Margaret read the class history. The class prophecy, "Our Future," by Agnes Wilson Mantz, was an interesting feature. Following is the program:

Opening, "The Mill," Grammar School; prayer, Rev. C. E. Nash, Watchung; salutatory address, Guzzie Edward Troiano; biography, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Dorothy Harriet Underhill; essay, "The Great Stone Face," Marion Aubrey Eaton; singing, "Cuckoo Song," Primary School; class history, "Annals of a Worthy Class," Margaret Evelyn Easton; class prophecy, "Our Future," Agnes Wilson Mantz; singing, "A Little Story," Grammar School, valedictory, William John Wiegand, presentation of diplomas, George T. Hughes; singing, "The Railroad Train," Primary School; remarks, County Superintendent H. C. Krebs; singing, "Vacation," Grammar School; benediction, Rev. C. E. Nash.

Perseverance Lodge Elects.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., at its meeting, last night, elected these officers for the coming year: Chancellor Commander,, Leslie Matthews; vice-chancellor, Louis Fisher; master of work, Joseph Baker; prelate, Jeremiah Moore; master at arms, Jacob Williams; inner guard, Jeremiah Douglass; outside guard, Peter Strem, Deputy George Moosebrugger, of Somerville, will install the officers-elect on Friday night, July 8.

THE PERVERTED GERM.

C. Griscom Pratt, the insurance expert, says the Washington Star, talked at a dinner in New York about success.

"Success," he said, "comes to the man who sees the public need for new things and supplies this need—in the shape, for example, of moving pictures or of phonographs or microbes to ward off old age.

"A blackleg had a kind of perverted success germ in him when he complained to another blackleg:

"'I suppose you heard about the scrubwoman at the Fiasco Theatre? Well, she found some dyspeptic patient diamond stomacher in a box in sweeping up. The honest old soul determined to restore the stomacher to its owner, and the owner, of course, wasn't long in turning up—a young woman, splendidly dressed, and on the verge of hysteria.

"'Oh, the poor thing found my stomacher?' she cried. 'It is a chef d'oeuvre of Lalique of the Place Vendome.'

"'Calm yourself, madam,' said the scrubwoman. 'Here is your stomacher.' And she produced it from her pocket.

"The other took out a $50 bill pressed it on the honest scrubwoman and departed with her stomacher, hurriedly.

"But an hour later another lady called.

"'Have you found my stomacher?' she asked smiling. 'I think I left it in my box.'

"'Why, yes, madam; but if it was your stomacher,' said the scrubwoman, 'a thief has got it. She got it this morning. She gave me $50 reward.'

"'Why, the stomacher was imitation,' the lady said. 'It only cost $5. Your thief is $45 out.'

"Then for a long time, in silence, the two blacklegs shook their heads sadly over this episode. Finally the first resumed:

"'What times these are! You can't do your work, even if it's crooked work. I tell you, Bill, there's urgent need today of an insurance company that will issue policies protecting flimflammers from being flimflammed.'"

To Play Double Header.

The Y. M. C. A. team of this city will play Somerville at Somerville Saturday morning. In the afternoon the Dunellen Field Club will be the opponents of the locals at Dunellen. Slocum and Peacock will be used to twirl for the locals.

Allee—Johnson.

The marriage of Miss Hilda Johnson, of Elizabeth, and Joseph Allee, of Brooklyn, took place at Elizabeth on Wednesday, May 25, and the couple will reside at 66 Norwood avenue, this city. The couple has lleased the house at 66 Norwood avenue and will reside there after July 4. The couple are spending a couple of weeks at Atlantic City before taking up their residence here.

CONFESS AS BURGLARS

Two Youths, Louis Fulton and John Polan Admit Serious Offenses.

FRANCISCO IS EXONERATED.

Counsel for George Francisco has no Difficulty in Clearing Client of the Charge—Others Held Without Bail.

A prison sentence of from three to ten years at hard labor confronts two borough boys. They are Louis Fulton, aged 16, and John Polan, aged 17, who pleaded guilty to the charge of burglarizing the store of aged Philip Ackor on Somerset street near Johnston's drive last week.

When the youths were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Thomas Snape Monday, the court room was crowded. Neither was represented by counsel; and neither seemed to understand the seriousness of their crime.

"You are charged with a serious offense—burglary with intent—how do you plead?" said the court.

"Guilty," was the answer in each case.

"Held without bail to await the action of the September sitting of the grand jury," said the court.

Then for the first time, Fulton the younger of the two betrayed emotion. His rather effeminate mouth twitched as he turned and asked the court:

"But, can't we have bail?"

"Not unless the county prosecutor lets you have it."

The youth seemed a trifle dazed for a moment and his mouth twitched considerably; but he accepted the court's decision without a murmur and was led back to his cell. Today he was taken to the Somerville County jail where he may have to spend the remainder of the summer. The court's decision had a less visible effect on Polan.

When this case had been disposed of George Francisco who was arrested on suspicion for being complicated in the burglary at the home of George Bremmer on Harrison avenue was given a hearing. William G. DeMeza, who represented Francisco so completely shattered to pieces the alleged case against his client that Francisco was a free man in fifteen minutes after having spent nearly two days in the borough police headquarters.

One of the sensational features of the hearing was the introduction in the testimony of a black hand letter. This was sent to Fulton, who was concerned in the burglary of Ackor's store. It commanded him to appear in front of the Babcock building with a hammer, a screw driver and a knife on the midnight that the burglary at Bremmer's home took place. Fulton said that he had burned the letter so that his mother would not see it. The attempt to show that Francisco had been concerned in the threat in any way failed. The court dismissed the case. Fulton, it appeared, had told a Mrs. Dean, an aunt, that he thought Francisco did the job. He could give no reasons why he thought so. Mrs. Bremmer stated that the night of the burglary she had seen a man with black hair in her room. Accordingly when Francisco offered himself to the borough police Saturday for identification purposes, he was among the three young men who were placed before her. When asked who she thought was the man, she pointed to Francisco. Accordingly he was held from Saturday night to Monday for the hearing. The assertion of Fulton that Francisco was at all complicated in the black hand letter incident or the robbery at Bremmer's house was thrown out because Fulton, under cross examination fire by William DeMeza repeatedly contradicted himself.

Plainfield Council Elects.

Plainfield Council, No. 293, Jr. O. U. A. M., at its regular meeting, last Monday, elected these officers: Past Councilor, William F. Richards; councilor, Harvey VanPelt; vice-councilor, Daniel G. VanWinkle; financial secretary, Joel Pennington; recording secretary, Arthur J. Spicer; assistant recording secretary, Walter Muller; treasurer, Julian G. Williams; warden, Frank W. Downs; conductor, A. K. Fleming; outside sentinel, Garret Ackerman; inside sentinel, Walter P. Kennedy; trustee, Fred E. Sebring. The officers will be installed Monday night, July 11, as there will be no meeting on July 4.

Will Celebrate First Anniversary.

The Netherwood Reformed church will be a year old on Sunday, and on Friday night it is planned to hold a service of special interest. It will be of patriotic nature, and former Assemblyman Swackhamer has consented to make an address. The church will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. On Sunday the services will also be appropriate to the first anniversary, the program for which will be announced later.

SOLD EMPLOYEE'S WHEEL TO PAY A $2.50 BILL

Charles Smith, colored, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was held in $100 bail by City Judge William N. Runyon Tuesday to await the action of the grand jury. Smith was arrested last night by Patrolman Kelly in the act of selling a wheel, which Smith had borrowed Monday afternoon from Augustus Clark.

Both are painters, and Smith told the judge that he had hired Clark to letter a wagon. The price of the job was to be $2.50. Smith did not have this, so tried to sell Clark's wheel in order to raise the money to pay Clark. Later in the evening he expected to collect $5 from another job which would enable him to buy the wheel back. In this way he would be able to pay Clark on time. The judge considered that the negotiation had been conducted without the owner's consent, and that inasmuch as Clark had filed notice of the theft of his wheel by Smith with the police, he held the latter in bail to await the action of the grand jury.

NO LICENSE NEEDED BY MIKE GALLAGHER

Michael Gallagher is happy today because the proceedings instituted against him by the borough of Dunellen for conducting an express business without a license were dismissed by Justice Suydam Monday. Gallagher admitted that he had done some carting work for William J. Winges, of Bound Brook road, but that it was purely as a neighborly act. The business was not solicited and no payment was made for the work.

When the testimony had been given, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., counsel for the borough, moved for a dismissal of the case on the grounds of no cause for action. Lawyer Cooper, of New Brunswick, represented Gallagher. There was considerable difficulty in drawing a jury to hear the testimony in the case.

Another case which was brought by Gallagher was held over until a later date. This action was one in which Gallagher charged Charles Saueracher, a driver for the People's Transportation Company, and Edwin Blasis, a driver for the Greater Plainfield Express Company, with selling liquor in Dunellen without a license. The complaint was made by Gallagher before Justice Suydam, of New Brunswick, and the warrants were served Saturday night by Constable George Dougherty. Harry Cook is counsel for Gallagher. William Newcorn for Blasis and Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., for Saueracher.

POOR YOUNGSTERS ENJOY AN AUTO RIDE.

The first annual automobile outing given to the children from the Children's Home and The Day Nursery on Saturday afternoon, proved a great pleasure for the children, as well as those who donated the use of their cars for the trip. Thirty-five children in all, twenty-one from the Children's Home and fourteen from The Day Nursery, enjoyed the ride, which included Metuchen, Oak Tree, Stelton, New Market and other nearby places.

Among those who donated the use of their cars were A. E. Force, Wm. Price, F. H. Ball, H. W. Marshall, F. Hubbard, Edmund Rushmore and Arthur E. Smith, and the committee in charge, of which Mr. Rushmore was chairman, desires to thank the autoists.

At the conclusion of the ride the children were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Dryden on DeLacey avenue, where refreshments were served and a good time was had by the whole party.

CHARCOAL AS A PURIFIER.

Not enough attention is paid to the purifying effects of charcoal. It should be a household remedy, and will be found equally useful in kitchen, bathroom, garden and medicine chest.

In this day of germs and much talk of sanitation, no housekeeper should fail to have a dish of powdered charcoal on an upper shelf of her refrigerator. It absorbs unpleasant odors and keeps things sweet-smelling. Change the charcoal every other day.

A little pulverized charcoal should be among the toilet articles. Oddly enough, it makes an excellent tooth powder to whiten the teeth and sweeten breath. The teeth must be thoroughly rinsed until no trace of black remains.

Where one is troubled by dyspepsia nothing equals a charcoal tablet for quick relief. One is especially good to remove the taste of onions, cabbage or other odiferous food.

Sunday School Excursions.

The annual excursion of Hope chapel Sunday school to Asbury Park will be held on Saturday, August 13. The First Baptist and Temple Baptist Sunday schools will go to Asbury Park on Thursday, July 14.

ROMANCE IN BAKERY ENDS IN A WEDDING

"A romance which began in a Flushing bakery," said the Brooklyn Eagle, of Sunday "had a satisfactory ending last week, when Miss Jessie Zych, who came from Poland three years ago, was married to Joseph Smith, of Plainfield." The wedding took place in Blackstump, in the outskirts of Flushing, at the home of a mutual friend.

"For some time Miss Zych was a waitress in a bakery and managed to save about $1,000 of her wages. She declared to her employers that she would never marry, but recently when young Smith accepted a position in the same establishment Miss Zych changed her mind on the question of matrimony. As a result the Flushing bakery is now minus two employes, and the bridal couple intend to go into the same business on their own account with the capital that they both have saved from their earnings."

EJECT FREEMAN STRAIT FROM UNDERHILLS' FARM

The case of Gerard H. Underhill and his wife Mrs. Anna Underhill, against Freeman Strait in an action of ejectment in the Supreme Court was tried Monday at Somerville before Judge Vail.

The lease gave a farm of 100 acres to the defendant for five years with the privilege of five years more unless notified to the contrary by the owners. The plaintiffs claimed that the defendant had engaged in other business and had neglected the farm and that for nearly three years they had received no profits. They were called on, it was alleged, to meet the expenses and the defendant had planted crops too late and hadn't properly cultivated them; but had let them waste and had let the farm run down.

The defendant claimed that the farm was poor and wouldn't produce good crops and that it was not his fault that there were no profits.

The case had been tried before a justice of the peace and a jury, before and the plaintiff's won. This decision was appealed to the Supreme Court and the defendant then applied to the Court of Chancery for an injunction to enjoin this suit but the Court of Chancery would not permit it unless the defendant would give a bond of $1,000 to the plaintiff to indemnify him against costs. The bond was not given and the suit came to trial; and after a full day the judge holding the jury until 6 o'clock to complete the case, rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs.

Codington and Swackhamer and Winfield S. Angleman represented the plaintiffs and Joseph Stryker, of Trenton, from the Attorney General's office, represented the defendants.

The defendant will deliver possession to the plaintiff on July 6.

Gratifying Report.

The officers of the Plainfield Mining Company feel that congratulations are in order since receiving the report of Prof. T. C. Hopkins, geologist, of Syracuse University. Last week Prof. Hopkins spent two days at the company's property in Virginia, where he made a thorough and exhaustive examination. In his report just received by Charles L. Moett, Prof. Hopkins states that undoubtedly large ore bodies exist on the property. The company has purchased a core drill and will drill for ore at the points indicated by Prof. Hopkins, while on the ground. The full report will be open at the offices of C. L. Moffett or J. T. Vail. The officers of the company are: President, J. T. Vail; vice president, Floyd T. Woodhull; treasurer, C. L. Moffett; secretary, J. P. Powers.

COLLEGE WOMAN.

From an attitude of skeptical indifference toward her presence the American business man has come to regard the college woman in business as a real boon in an age that is calling every day more and more insistently for reliability power to reason and initiative in subordinate positions.

It is now not merely the person who can take orders intelligently, who is wanted, but the person who can take orders progressively, who can see the business purpose, who can follow the leader like a good soldier and develop her end of the business like a wise partner.

And not only in routine positions has the college girl proved her ability to tackle live problems, but in the fields of independent enterprises as well she has achieved a success that disposes, once for all, of the notion that she had no initiative or daring.

The Literary Market.

"Well, how's things?"

"Fine," replied the author. The critics pronounced my last novel so worthless that I have six publishers bidding for my next book."—Exchange.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET AT ASBURY PARK

Edward W. Dunham, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the New Jersey Sunday School Association, has issued an interesting bulletin regarding the coming work that is being planned in the state. The first important series of meetings is the 17th annual session of the School of Methods of the State Association, which meets at Asbury Park, opening Tuesday, July 5 and closing Tuesday noon, July 12. A number of Plainfielders will attend.

The sessions of the school will be held in the High School building there and special preparations have been made to accommodate the large number of students who are expected to attend this year's School of Methods.

There are 20 instructors engaged during the week. Each one of the instructors is an expert in some particular line of Sunday school work. Professor Herman Harroll Horne, of the New York University, author of "The Philosophy of Education," will lecture each day at 3.30 o'clock. "Studies in Pedagogy" will be the basis of his lectures. These lectures will be divided as follows: "The Way of Study," "The Art of Telling a Story," "The Art of Asking a Question," "The Pedagogical Methods of Jesus." Professor Roger W. Swetland, principal of Peddie Institute, of Hightstown, will conduct conferences on the Adult Bible Class work. Miss Margaret Slattery, of Pitchburg, Mass., will conduct a series of Bible studies each morning during the week at 11.20 o'clock. Miss Martha K. Lawson, president of the New York Grade Union and Supervisor of the Elementary Grades in one of the largest Sunday schools in New York city, will talk to the Primary Department workers. Miss Nannie Lee Fraser, of Louisville, a writer and lecturer of wide experience will lecture to the Junior Section each day. Other instructors of the school include Rev. Staley F. Davis, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Rev. Arlo A. Brown, Miss Alice R. Hamlin, Miss Josephine Baldwin, Miss Elizabeth B. Paxton, Miss Florence H. Darnell, Miss Marion Thomas, C. A. Brown and others connected with the organized Sunday school work in the state.

The work to be accomplished at this year's school will cover every department of the modern Sunday school, including beginners', primary, Junior, Intermediate, Senior and Bible Class work. Department sections have been provided for each morning and afternoon, and the delegates will choose the section for their own individual work. One of the attractive features of the school will be a normal study in the department sections, and an hour each afternoon is to be given for this study. Every Sunday school in the state, large or small, is urged to send students to this summer school of methods. The registration fee for the week's work is $2. Sunday schools who contemplate sending students can get full particulars and programs by writing to the New Jersey Sunday School Association, 835 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

Another important and interesting feature of the week's work will be a banquet and reception to be given by the newly elected general secretary, Louis Hayes Koehler, on Saturday evening, July 9. Following this on Sunday, July 10, a special observance of Sunday School Day will be held in the Asbury Park churches and Sunday schools. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a Mass Meeting will be held, under the direction of the New Jersey Sunday School Superintendents' Union. One or two speakers of note in the Sunday school world have been asked to take part in this meeting.

After the work of the Summer School the attention of the school workers throughout the State will be directed in the line of he county conventions. A schedule of the convention has been arranged, and is as follows:

In September the following counties will hold their conventions: Thursday, the 8th, Middlesex; Wednesday, the 14th, Somerset; Thursday, the 16th, Sussex; Wednesday, the 28th, Morris; Thursday, the 29th, Monmouth. Warren, date not chosen. In October these committee will hold their conventions: Tuesday, 4th, Hunterdon; Wednesday, 5th, Salem; Thursday, 6th, Gloucester; Friday, 7th, Cape May; Tuesday, 11th, Mercer; Wednesday, 12th, Essex; Thursday, 13th, Cumberland; Friday, 14th, Ocean; Thursday, 20th, Union; Friday, 21st, Bergen; Thursday, 27th, Burlington. In November Camden county will hold its convention on the 3rd, Atlantic county on the 4th and Passaic and Hudson counties on Tuesday, November 8.

These county conventions will be followed by the great Sunday school feast of the year, the 52d annual convention at Atlantic City, November 15 to 17.

Senator Goes Abroad.

State Senator and Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, of West Eighth street, left last week for their annual trip abroad. They will be away most of the summer.

DUNELLEN WINS FROM NEWARK IN THE NINTH

Dunellen conquered the fast Marathon Club of Newark by the score of 7 to 6 in a fast game on the Lincoln avenue grounds, Saturday afternoon. The game was won in the ninth inning when Dunellen scored two runs. The game started with a lead of three runs for Dunellen in the first inning which was held until the fifth inning when two more were scored. The Newarkers, however, tallied three runs in this, one in the next and two in the seventh giving them a lead of one run. Neither scored in the eighth and in the last part of the ninth Dunellen tied the score and edged in one extra run. Montross pitched his usual good game. The summaries follow:—

MARATHONS.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Alliston, 1b.	1	0	4	0	0
Smith, 3b.	0	1	2	3	0
Cooper, 2b.	1	1	2	2	0
Mitchell, ss.	1	2	4	2	0
Meyer, cf.	1	0	1	0	0
Taylor, p.	1	0	2	0	0
Marlatt, lf.	1	2	5	0	0
Smith, c.	0	0	5	1	0
Murphy, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
	6	7	25	7	2

DUNELLEN.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss.	1	1	2	5	1
Giles, 2b.	1	0	1	3	0
Miller, lf.	1	1	0	0	0
J. Montross, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Nonamaker, 3b.	1	0	3	0	1
C. Montross, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Garretson, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Piddington, 1b.	1	2	7	0	1
Bodwell, c.	1	1	13	0	0
Clark, cf.	0	3	1	0	0
	7	10	27	11	3

Marathons .0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 0—6
Dunellen ...3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—7

Two-base hits—Piddington, Mitchell. Double play—Giles to Giddes to Piddington. First base on balls—Off Taylor, 6. Struck out—By Montross, 1; by Taylor, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Montross, 2. Umpire Scott.

COUNTRY CLUB PLANS SANE 4TH CELEBRATION

The Plainfield Country Club has appointed a Fourth of July committee and that committee announced today that by reason of the generous response of the club members to the invitation to subscribe the necessary funds, there will be a celebration at the club on Independence Day from 4 to 11 o'clock. The celebration promises to exceed any held here in recent years.

Van Baar's Old Guard Band, of New York city, has been engaged for the afternoon and evening. As soon as practicable after sunset there will be a display of fireworks under the direction of Paine, of New York, and it will be an elaborate one. The band will furnish music for dancing after the fireworks display.

Dinner will be served at the club house at 6.45 o'clock sharp; request is made that reservation of tables may be made to the superintendent, John Hilton, until June 30. Free stages will connect with the trolley cars throughout the afternoon and evening. This committee has charge of the arrangements:

George S. Clay, chairman; Harry V. Borden, Thomas M. Day, John H. Grandin, Jr., George M. Holstein, Henry C. Irons, Howard G. Lapsley, Chester B. Lawrence, Jr., Edward A. Lyon, George P. Mellick, J. Hartley Mellick, John P. Stevens, A. Willis West and Henry Williams.

ARIONS ARE DEFEATED BY THE GESANG NINE.

The Gesang and Turn Verein easily defeated the Arions of oSmerville on Saturday, by the score of 8 to 4. Van Droof pitched for the locals until the fifth inning, when he injured his arm and was forced to retire, N. Luthman taking his place. Froilck and Jackson was the battery for the Arions. The game did not start until after 4 o'clock owing to the late arrival of the Arions from Somerville. The line-up:

G. T. V.—2, Luthman, c.; B. Hansen, 3b.; Ayares, 3b.; Van Droof, p.; Thorn, rf.; H. Hansen, 1b.; Stagard, cf.; Hann, ss.; Montross, lf.; Moran, cf.; Luthman, p. ARIONS.—Rooney, ss.; Laten, 2b.; Jackson, c.; Smita, lf.; Harlgrove, 1b.; Frolick, p.; Novitk, 3b.; Ayares, cf.; Conover, rf. Umpire—Schroppler and Wilson.

Rompers for Girl's Wear.

There are two kinds of rompers in general use, those fashioned in the regular bloomer way, worn by girls and boys alike, and those intended especially for girls and cut upon the circular pattern. The latter may be made very attractive in madras, or chambray.

His Status.

"Well, my little man," inquired a visitor pleasantly, "who are you?"

"I'm the baby's brother!" was the ingenuous reply.—Truth Seeker.

FINALS NEXT SATURDAY IN SPRING CHAMPIONSHIP

In the semi-final round for the Spring championship cup at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, R. B. Titsworth won from Rev. C. L. Goodrich by default and W. T. Byard won from S. St. John McCutchen by default. Mr. Titsworth and Mr. Byard will meet next Saturday in the finals and an interesting match should result, because both players are nearly at the top of their game.

Several exceedingly good scores were returned for the President's Club and Summer cups, and the play was close. The leading scores:

U. G. Tingley, 104, 28—76; W. R. Faber, 102, 22—80; W. V. Byard, 108, 24—84; C. B. Morse, 105, 19—86; A. M. Morrell, 117, 30—87.

The best scores for the Ladies' Summer cup, nine holes, were as follows:

Miss Grace A. Ten Eyck, 63, 16—47; Miss Bess R. Ten Eyck, 80, 30—50; Mrs. Frank W. Jones, 64, 11—53; Miss Alice L. Morgan, 91, 30—61.

BARRISTERS BATTLE FOR GOLF SUPREMACY

The semi-final round for the June trophy, was an interesting event at the Plainfield Country Club, on Saturday. Arthur Murphy beat C. C. Burke, 1 up, but the exciting match of the day was between George S. Clay and Hugh F. Fox. They met in the morning and at the end of the round were even, neither one having an advantage. In the play-off in the afternoon, Mr. Fox defeated Mr. Clay, after a close and exciting round, by 2 up.

The day's program also marked the termination of the play for the Spring Handicap cups, Classes A and B. Arthur Murphy was the winner of the Class A cup, and George S. Clay won the Class B trophy. The leading scores for the day were as follows:

Class A—W. Lester Glenney, 78, 4—74; R. G. Morse, 89, 13—76; William T. Glenney, 89, 6—83.

Class B—B. F. Krafferty, 97, 19—78; W. Wheeler Smith, 107, 26—81; Hugh F. Fox, 100, 18—82; Dr. F. E. DuBois, 108, 20—88.

The social features at the club on Saturday were enjoyed by an unusually large number of members and friends. In the evening there was the weekly dinner-dance and Superintendent John Hilton served dinner to sixty guests. The dancing was continued until 11.30 o'clock.

Found Dead in Bed.

Mrs. Mary Louise Totten, widow of Captain Benjamin Totten, of the 30th N. J. Vols.; daughter of Rev. Dr. A. Van Dores, a well-known Reformed church minister, and mother of George Totten, county detective of Somerset county, was found dead in bed at her home in Middlebush on Saturday, aged 70 years. She was well-to-do and had a large number of friends. She is survived by several sons.

Will Walk to Sea Girt.

Battery A, of East Orange, of which Dr. H. D. Corbuiser, of Park avenue, is planning to go into camp at Sea Girt the latter part of July. The battery will make the trip both ways overland, and it did a few years ago, camping out over night en route.

Official Weighers' Bonds.

Bonds were filed with Mayor Fisk today by the official weighers, whose appointments were recently confirmed by the Common Council. The public weighers are: Joseph Jefferson Harrigan, Boice-Runyon & Company, George O. Stevens, McDonough Brothers.

Somerset Democratic Committee.

The Somerset County Democratic Committee at a meeting in the Somerset Hotel, Somerville, on Saturday re-elected M. W. Scully, of Somerville, as chairman, and Walter Linbarger, of North Plainfield, as secretary.

Loveland Arrested.

Charles E. Loveland, of East Fifth street, thirty years old and married, was arrested in New York on Saturday night. Marion Becker, of East Third street, aged fourteen, was turned over to the Children's Society.

Belated Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, of Westfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma to George Francis, of this city. The wedding took place Saturday, June 11. Rev. L. R. Howard officiated.

Mail Carrier Resigns.

Andrew Winrow, colored, who has been carrying the mail between the postoffice and the railroad station, for several years, has resigned because he wants more pay. He has given thirty days' notice and will serve until his successor is appointed. Potsmaster Bird is today advertising for a man to succeed Winrow.

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My new barber shop at

143 NORTH AVE.

is now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.

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I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.

Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

D. W. LITTELL

MARRIED.

FRANCIS-LAMBERT—On Saturday, June 11, by the Rev. L. R. Howard, George Francis, of this city, to Emma, daughter of Charles Lambert, of Westfield.

DIED.

BARTLAU—At Kingston, New York, on Monday, June 13, 1910, Henry, son of August and Anna Bartlau, aged 26 years.

RENNEMANN—On Friday, June 24, 1910, Christina, daughter of Lena and the late John Rennemann, of 33 Cordinga avenue.

SUMMER FURNISHINGS.

Summer furnishings have a charm that is quite foreign to the more pretentious appointments of winter, and every season they seem to grow more attractive.

The new toilet china shown in the shops are extremely decorative. The quaintly shaped little bowls are adorned with equally quaint, conventional designs, and there are lovely foreign looking copper jugs, with wicker handles, for carrying the morning hot water.

Colored or white tiles or squares of glass mounted on a flowered material matching the room hangings are provided to set the pitcher of ice water upon, and if a room is to have two occupants all of these fittings are to be duplicated. For fastening back the window hangings the old-fashioned brass rosette has been revived.

Speaking of bedrooms suggests breakfast, for it is becoming more and more the custom to have the first meal of the day in one's own room, and thoughtful hostesses always provide one of the charming little breakfast sets which are now so common in the shops for the guest room, along with a tray of wicker, brass or wood

Successful Cake Sale.

The Home Department of Trinity Reformed church held a successful cake sale at the church, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Van Name and Mrs. George Saums were in charge and a large number of cakes were disposed of at good prices. The proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase flowers to be sent to the "shut-in" members of the church.

Saturday Half-Holiday.

Beginning on Saturday, July 9, the Saturday half-holiday will go into effect at the stores of A. M. Griffin, Gayle Hardware Company, Powlison & Jones, J. W. Gavett, Woodson & Buckle, Harold Hansen, and the local lumber yards.

Her Capable Management

"Mrs. Jones and I had just a lovely time to-day," said Mrs. Deeson, coming in with a happy smile and rosy cheeks. "I know I'm a little late, dear, but you don't mind, do you?"

Deeson assured his wife that waiting an hour for his dinner was a mere bagatelle compared to her enjoyment. Deeson had not been married long enough to see the seriousness of establishing a domestic precedent.

"Found some extra bargains, eh?" said her husband, patting her on the cheek.

"You always take things for granted. How do you know we were shopping?"

"Deduction, my dear. First, you asked me for money this morning, which I cheerfully gave you with the cheerless remark that it was all I had, because I had loaned some to a friend. Secondly—"

"Papa used to say that it took moral courage to refuse to loan money to a friend. You ought to have refused. I can't see what men are always wanting to borrow money for."

"Their wives, my dear. Secondly, breakfast was on time—"

"Yes, Mrs. Jones and I wanted to get downtown ahead of the crowd. But we had to stand all the way. I don't believe all those women on the car had finished washing their breakfast dishes. It's awful the way some women do."

Deeson gave a wistful glance at the dinnerless dining-room table. Then he said, since his wife seemed to expect him to go on talking: "To continue my deductions: thirdly, Jones told me his wife had been reading the alluring advertisements and wanted to take advantage of the unparalleled bargains. Fourthly, he wanted—"

"Bargains! I should say so," interrupted his wife. "You could always get things for nothing. Mrs. Jones certainly knows how to shop. I don't see how she can afford to spend so much money. She always acts as if she had a lot. I wish she wouldn't insist upon paying the car fare—implying that Mr. Jones gets more salary than you. I just told her that it wasn't likely the employer of both of you would pay one man more than another—right in the same office. So we both held out the car fare and when the conductor came for it she to reach over me and made me drop mine on the floor and then every one had to move. The conductor was impatient and took her fare—"

"How about the joy of shopping?"

"Oh, the start doesn't count. I wanted her to go with me to Martin's to look at suits, but she said she must go to another place first and get some knowledge of the prices. Such crowds! We had to elbow our way into the elevator, for we were determined not to wait for another car. Somebody stepped on my dress and tore it off the band, so we had to go back to the notion counter and buy some pins to hold me together. I discovered then that I had forgotten to bring the money you gave me this morning. Now, don't look so anxious—I'll show you what a financier I am.

"When we got to the suit department, there was a perfect love of a gown—entirely too small for Mrs. Jones. I put it on to show her how it would look if it hadn't been too small. She said I looked so nice that I really ought to have it—and it was only $17.49."

"Well, what did you do?"

"Of course she couldn't take it without first going to the store where I wanted to go. Just dear, the suits in that other store were ever so much more—not a thing under $18. Having seen the one for $17.49 at the first store, we went back for it. Would you believe it? That suit was sold. A woman had it on and wouldn't take it off, though Mrs. Jones explained that it was really my dress. So we went back to the other store and I bought the expensive— Don't laugh. It always seems a lot more when the price is marked in even figures. Mrs. Jones was going to get one for herself, but I explained that I had forgotten the money you gave me and asked her to lend me her money. I think I'll run over there now and pay her and get it off my mind."

"Never mind that twenty you borrowed of her. It will keep. Let's have some dinner."

"You clever thing! How did you know it was twenty that I borrowed?"

"I loaned it to Jones last night."

Mrs. Appleton Sniffs.

"The lure of a dab of rouge and a fluff of chiffon is as nothing to a man's heart compared with a bowl of onion soup," was a decision handed down by the New Wifehood guild of New York and, when Mrs. Lysander John Appleton read of it she sniffed so hard she fell down in it. "I know the men," said Mrs. Appleton. "A man likes a good cook before dinner, but after he has eaten his onion soup and all that goes with it he doesn't want a hardworking woman to come around him, tired out, with her hair uncurled and her eyes still red from peeling the onions; he wants some light, fluffy creature, with the rouge and the chiffon, and who doesn't know an egg beater from a carpet sweeper. These women's clubs can't tell me anything; I know the men." Then she sniffed so hard she burst all her corset strings. And, when a woman sniffs so hard she bursts her corset strings, the sniff is the climax of con-

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at the end of the year, you will realize that it's not what you have earned, but what you have *saved* that denotes *real progress.*

Every dollar of surplus is a step forward — every dollar put away in your savings account is a dollar *nearer independence.*

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143 NORTH AVENUE.

George Washington Couldn't

tell a lie, neither could I and keep my self-respect. Nor would I give any less than the specified call for. My aim and principle good as I know how—even better than I agree to—for I know that a satisfied customer is my best advertisement.

Jas. C. Hansen

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June 15, 1910.

NEW YORK MAILS.

Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 2.50, 5.50, 7.10, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.

Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 5.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 9.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.55, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—11.50 a. m., 2.50, 7.10 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.

Close—8.00, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.

Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 3.50, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.

Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.

Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.

Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.50 p. m.

DIRECT MAILS TO SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.

Close—6.30 a. m., 1.00 and 3.30 p. m.

WATCHUNG.

Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—1.00 p. m.
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SUNDAY MAILS.

Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

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Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—2.10, 3.41, 5.41, 5.56, 6.09, 6.27, 6.56, 7.25, 7.28, 7.46, 7.46, 7.55, 8.09, 8.11, 8.36, 8.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.00, 12.19, 12.42, 1.09, 1.27, 2.12, 2.42, 3.09, 3.13, 3.24, 3.42, 4.23, 4.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.32, 8.27, 9.27, 9.40, 10.15, 10.36, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.10, 3.41, 5.41, 7.32, 8.27, 9.27, 10.15, 10.36, 11.28 p. m.
For Elizabeth—2.10, 3.41, 5.41, 6.09, 6.27, 6.56, 7.25, 7.28, 7.46, 7.46, 8.09, 8.11, 8.36, 8.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55, 12.00, 12.40, 1.09, 1.24, 2.01, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.45, 6.48, 8.12, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.36, 10.36 p. m.
For Newark—6.56, 6.27, 6.56, 7.07, 7.23, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55, 12.00 a. m., 12.42, 1.27, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.42, 5.59, 6.29, 7.35, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.32, 8.27, 9.27, 10.15, 10.36, 11.28 p. m., 12.40, 2.01, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 9.42, 10.36 p. m.
For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—11.23 p. m., 5.38, 8.17, 9.42 a. m., 2.00, 3.22, 5.46, (6.27 p. m., Easton only). Sundays—7.45 a. m., 1.58, 5.46, 7.06 p. m.
For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.53 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.
For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.41, 7.46, 10.55 a. m., (1.27 Saturday only), 4.42, 5.59, 11.28 p. m. Sundays —2.57, 3.53 a. m., 3.24, 8.13 p. m.
For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.41, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.09, 2.56 p. m. Sundays—(7.23 Lakewood only), 9.46 a. m., 2.0. p. m.
For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.29, 8.46, 9.12, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.45, 5.12, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 12.20 night. Sundays—8.46, 9.46, 9.53, 10.32, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.46, 3.42, 4.55, 5.54, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.36, 1.20 night.
For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.46, 7.42, 9.46, 12.43 p. m.

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Iron Cross of Prussia.

The iron cross is the Prussian order of knighthood instituted March 10, 1813, by Frederick William III., and conferred for distinguished services in the war when carried on. The decoration is an iron cross with silver mounting. The grand cross is one of double size, presented exclusively for the gaining of a decisive battle or the capture or brave defense of a fortress.

Relic of the Past.

The modern housewife if she now sees an old clothes pounder in the collection is apt to ask: "What is that for?" It was used for pounding clothes in a barrel on washing day in the everlasting fight with dirt. It is far removed from the modern laundry or the washing machine of the present day.

Bricks from Anthills.

Excellent bricks are made of the soil of anthills in central Africa. The natives tread it with water into a doughlike substance, which is shaped in rough wooden molds. It is then dried in the sun, and afterward baked in native kilns.

Universities Then and Now.

Francis L, visiting the Spanish university of Acala de Henares in the sixteenth century, found 11,000 students. Bologna university had 10,000 students at the early height of its prosperity. It is now flourishing with 1,500.

Another Fling at the Poet.

"I'm a toiler in life's vineyard," wrote a Buffalo poet, and the linotype man made it "tailor." Still, this isn't so bad. Most poets would be glad if they could make their own duds.—Exchange.

To Loosen a Wick.

When a lamp wick is too large for the burner, and does not turn up readily, instead of cutting down the side to make it smaller, which makes the ravellings, draws two or three threads from the middle of the wick.

How to Spot 'Em.

"I shall not wed until I can marry a hero." "Well, you show the first man who proposes to you a schedule of the cost of living and if he still asks you to take him for your meal ticket he is a hero."

Appertaining to the Knocker.

"Sometimes de knocker is mo' foolish dan malicious," said Uncle Eben. "He's liable to be sacrificin' friendship an' respect foh de sake of entertainin' a mighty ongrateful audience."

Electricity at White House.

Electricity is the only illuminant used at the White House, and in many respects the electrical installation is the most elaborate and complete in any residence in the country.

No Snow on Highest Peaks.

Snow does not fall at a greater hight than 16,000 feet above the sea level, there being no moisture in the atmosphere. Therefore the highest mountains are not capped with snow.

Blood Will Tell.

"Mrs. McManus, you're a lady and your husband is a gentleman; but thot son Moike av yours, be hivins, he comes from a family of robbers, so he does."—Boston Transcript.

Observation by the Cynic.

"The closest the average man ever gets to thinking," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is when he thinks he's thinking."

Saved in Time.

Clerk (run into by somebody in the dark)—Stupid ass—(perceiving it is his employer) that I am.—Fliegende Blatter.

Eve's Chief Distinction.

Eve had the satisfaction of thinking, anyhow, that her husband was the best man in the world.—Somerville Journal.

Once Enough.

She—"History repeats itself, you know." "Not always. You never heard of a man eloping more than once, did you?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Uncle Ezra Says:

"The bald-headed man has this satisfaction: His friends don't remind him uv it every time he's hed a hair cut."

Great Surgical Achievement.

"And what do you regard as the greatest triumph of modern surgery?" "Collecting the bills," promptly responded the great practitioner.

Crushing.

"Do you think that actor can sink his personality in his part?" "His acting is heavy enough to sink anything."

Therefore, Forgot Them.

The troubles of to-morrow disqualify us for the duties of to-day.

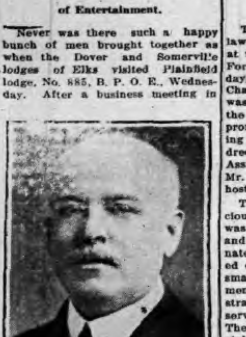
GREAT NIGHT FOR ELKS

"Best People on Earth" Have Rollicking Time at Saengerbund.

PARADE THROUGH STREETS.

And Then the Visitors From Somerville and Dover See What No. 885 Can Do in the Line of Entertainment.

Never was there such a happy bunch of men brought together as when the Dover and Somerville lodges of Elks visited Plainfield lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., Wednesday. After a business meeting in



Joseph Noonan,
Exalted Ruler of Plainfield Lodge of Elks.

the rooms on West Second street the three lodges formed in line and headed by the Independent Fife and Drum Corps marched through West Second street to Park avenue, to East Front, to Watchung avenue, to North avenue, where a rousing cheer of encouragement saluted Armstrong Mulford, then to Park avenue to Front, to Somerset street to Saengerbund hall, where the entertainment of the evening was given.

A program which included the opening chorus and solo work of the minstrel show given in May was then gone through with and the ensemble and individual work lost none of its crispness by repetition. At least three hundred men were present to enjoy the feast of wit and song. Refreshments were served after the final round of a three-round exhibition by "Jack Johnson" and "Sam Langford," two pickaninnies from New Brunswick. A shower of silver greeted the end of this amusing stunt.

A bountiful collation was served immediately after the close of the entertainment to which everyone did justice, putting in the time between toasts with good natured fun. As it was announced, the men were just boys again and lived up to the prerogatives of youth.

Elmer Cutting impersonating a woman had the visiting guests wondering from the time he made his appearance in skirts until his disguise was removed. Tommy Muir in his monologue was received with applause and at the conclusion of his song received an ovation. All the songs were good, in fact the whole program was of the best. A quartet composed of Joseph C. Martin, Edwin H. Bennett, Joseph Randall and John H. Cose sang a plantation song which would have done credit to any professional team.

Introduced by Exalted Ruler Joseph Noonan, Judge William N. Runyon made the speech of the evening and at precisely 11 o'clock the judge jumped on a chair and proposed a toast to the order which was drunk standing. Three rousing cheers were given for Plainfield Lodge Lodge No. 885 B. P. O. E.

Following was the program:

Opening chorus, "Just Returned From the Hunt," by company; "Waiter's Chorus," introducing end men; medley of popular airs, by company; "You'll Come Back," John V. Todd; "You are the Ideal of My Dreams," John J. Campbell; "Heinz," Charles J. Ward; "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," William J. Talamy; "Alabam," Edwin H. Bennett; "Annie Laurie," Elmer D. Cutting; "Come After Breakfast," Charles G. Davis; "Garden of Roses," Townsend Fellows; "Come Right in," Harry N. Blimm; "When Night Falls O'er the Sea," William G. Smith; "I'm On My Way to Reno," John H. Cose; finale, "Drink a Toast to Yankeeland," Arthur Groff; "Down on the Plantation," introducing some quartette, Joseph C. Martin, Edwin H. Bennett, Joseph Randall, John H. Cose, assisted by "Jack Johnston" and "Sam Langford."

"Some men are so queer." "And you are going to tell me of one particularly queer one." "Yes. It's Mr. Barberton. His wife used to beg him for nickels and dimes, and now he's cheerfully paying her a hundred a week for alimony."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EASTERN STAR FESTIVAL

Good Entertainment Provided by Lydia Chapter, a Masonic Auxiliary.

LARGE CROWD IS PRESENT.

Strawberries and Ice Cream and Good Music Are Enjoyed at Affair Held at A. E. Force's Residence.

The strawberry and ice cream lawn festival and entertainment held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force, on West Front street, Thursday, under the auspices of Lydia Chapter, No. 41, Order Eastern Star, was a great success, serving to bring the new organization here more prominently before the people. During the evening more than four hundred people patronized the affair. Assisting the various committees, Mr. and Mrs. Force proved admirable host and hostess.

The festival was held on the spacious lawn of the Force home, which was elaborately decorated with flags and bunting and brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. Scattered over the lawn were numerous small tables from which refreshments, including ice cream, cake, strawberries and lemonade were served by attractive young women. The affair was also marked by sociability and everyone appeared to have a good time.

Throughout the evening a large number of automobile parties arrived and and joined in the festivities; also helping to swell the funds in the treasury. The Masonic fraternity was also largely represented by the husbands and other relatives of the women in charge of the festival.

One of the big features of the evening was the fine entertainment, comprising vocal and instrumental music and recitations. Mrs. Clayton M. Nagle was chairman of this committee and she secured a fine array of talent from this city and out of town. The artists gave their services, which the audience appreciated as shown by hearty applause. The general program follows:

Vocal solos, Miss Catherine Edwards, of Westfield; Miss Mab Bruce, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Robert Giddis, Elmo E. Weaver, Harold Leadbitter, William Holmes, of this city; Mrs. Harry Purcell, of Westfield; George Tyler Smith, of Brooklyn; violin solos, Miss Minnie Naylor, of Bound Brook, accompanied by Miss Nellie Giddis, of Bound Brook; Kenneth Stuart; piano duets, the Misses Ray and Anna Warnock; recitations, Mrs. William Krennick; piano solos, Miss Jubilee Rowley; selections by the Elks Quartet, comprising Elmer D. Cutting, Harry Blimm, Joseph C. Martin and John Todd. Every number on the program was well received and the performers generously responded to encores. Mrs. Elizabeth Woodhard was the accompanist of the evening. The committees:

Ice cream, Mrs. W. W. Warnock, chairman; Mrs. Laura Wilson, Mrs. C. L. Nash, Mrs. W. G. Hutchcroft, Mrs. Calvin H. Rugg; tickets, Mrs. Clayton M. Nagle, chairman; Mrs. Weaver; strawberries, Mrs. A. E. Force, chairman; Miss Ida Dealman, Mrs. W. G. Hutchcroft, Mrs. H. G. Uhler; chairs and tables, Mrs. A. E. Force, chairman; Mrs. Arthur McVoy, Mrs. Frank Rowley, Mrs. H. G. Uhler, Mrs. VanCamp, Mrs. Robert Giddis; orangeade, Arthur Force; lemonade, Gerald Varley; cake, Mrs. L. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Woodhard, Mrs. George Bayer; music and entertainment, Mrs. Clayton M. Nagle. In addition there was a large number of young women who served as waitresses.

Light and decorating, Mrs. H. W. Marshall, chairman; L. E. Weaver, Mrs. W. G. Hutchcroft, Mrs. Edward A. Laing, Mrs. L. B. Woolston, Mrs. John S. Eveland.

SOME JUNE WEATHER STATISTICS COMPILED.

Weather Prophet John Neagle has compiled the statistics of weather for twenty-three June months from *1888 to 1910, showing a remarkable* range of temperature during that period. It shows that on June 20, 1893, was recorded the highest temperature, *100 degrees for any month* in those years. The official record follows:

June 23, 1888, 99 degrees; 28, 1889, 90 degrees; 30, 1890, 90 degrees; 16, 1891, 97 degrees; 13, 1892, 9 7degrees; 20, 1893, 100 degrees; 23, 1894, 97 degrees; 1, 1895, 93 degrees; 21, 1896, 92 degrees; 30, 1897, 89 degrees; 25, 1898, 94 degrees; 28, 1899, 99 degrees; 27, 1900, 95 degrees; 30, 1901, 97 degrees; 13, 1902, 92 degrees; 3, 1903, 86 degrees; 25-26, 1904, 95 degrees; 18, 1905, 93 degrees; 29, 1906, 93 degrees; 25, 1907, 92 degrees; 21, 1908, 96 degrees; 25, 1909, 96 degrees; 21, 1910, 94 degrees. Average maximum temperature, 94.5 degrees.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

Superintendent Maxson Announces Corps for the New School Year.

NEW ONES ARE ENGAGED.

And a Few Leave—The Complete List in All the Various Grades Is Given Out Today.

Announcement has been made by the superintendent of schools, Dr. Henry M. Maxson, of the teaching corps for the coming school year. The list follows:

High School—Lindsey Best, principal; S. Lena Bass, French, Latin; Katherine F. Ball, English, mathematics; Ellen K. Cumming, James D. Macnab, commercial; Ariadne Gilbert, English; Samuel B. Howe, Jr., history; M. E. Benedict, mathematics, English; Henry R. Hubbard, Science; Frederick H. Beals, Science; Daisy T. Day, German, mathematics; Alice Forsythe, English, mathematics; Anne K. Miller, English, Latin; Alice H. Mumper, Iola Moore, librarian.

Stillman School—Anna M. Day, principal; Alice W. Lansing, 8D; Elmina L. Easton, 8C; Dorothea E. Bull, 8B; Madelia H. Waterbury, 8A; Ada M. Smith, 7E; Eleanor T. Wilber, 7D; Katherine M. Beebe, 7C; Isabelle G. Ross, 7B; Stella M. Barnett, 7A; Frances Kinne, unassigned.

Whittier School—Alice R. Barlow, 6E; Caroline S. Bush, 6D; Louise H. Fuller, 6C; Mary L. Searle, 6B; Mildred C. Beard, 6A; Helga Johnson, special.

Franklin School—Noel J. Bullock, principal; Harriet H. Humphrey, 5; Rebea L. White, 5; Mabel A. Batty, 5; Clara J. Churton, 4B; Anna Stillman, 4A; Pearl V. Knapp, 3B; Helen C. Trenbath, 3A; Gladys M. Teasdale, 2B; Fanny L. Beckwith, 2A; Mary Wilkens, 1B; Caroline A. Barber, 1A; Elizabeth T. Angell, kindergarten; Grace A. Berry, kindergarten; Ruth D. Sadler, unassigned.

Washington School—M. E. Humpstone, principal; Bessie R. Allen, 6; M. Josephine Skillings, 5; Estella C. Butler, mixed; Lilla F. Bateman, 5; Elizabeth M. Smith, 4B; O. M. McIntire, 4A; Jean Gfillilan, 3B; Hazel J. Brown, 3A; Mayme Breads, 2B; Ethel Burton, 2A; Alice Boyd, 1; Evelyn Fisher, kindergarten; Edith Weaver, kindergarten; Margaret Boyd, unassigned.

Bryant School—Flora Griffin, principal; Frederica Gibbs, 5B; Martha Klein, 5A; Fannie M. Thorn, 4B; Geneva G. Cowen, 4A; Helen Whitton, 3; Frances Weed, 2B; Lucia N. Wood, 2A; Kate M. Marsh, 1B; Louise B. Runyon, 1A; Cora F. Cadmus, kindergarten; Hope B. Grant, unassigned.

Irving School—Genevieve Petrie, principal; Ruth I. Thompson, 7; Mary M. Jones, 6; Elizabeth E. Greenleaf, 5A; Ada B. Stark, 4B; Alice A. Lee, 4A; Ada H. Clark, 3B; Mary J. Dennis, 3A; Louise Egan, 2B; Ethel M. Sleight, 2A; Harriet Filmer, 1B; Georgia A. Ricker, 1A; Elizabeth S. Ellis, kindergarten; Marion E. Day, unassigned.

Lincoln School—Caroline Lee, 5; Myrtle S. Reynolds, 4; Allie T. Eastman, 3; Alice G. Barrett, 2B; 8. Louise Wood, 2A; Addie D. Eastman, 1B; Mary Marsh, 1A; Charlotte E. Tennant, kindergarten; Clara L. Crane, unassigned.

Jefferson School—Mary C. Durkan, 6; Roberta H. Reynolds, Anna W. Booraem, Marjorie B. Barbour, Theresa A. Fisher, Catharine E. Carman.

Special—Anna J. Bennett, drawing; Charles L. Lewis, music; Addie P. Jackson, physical culture; Charles R. Bostwick, manual training; Mary E. Decker, manual training; Mildred M. Parker, domestic science; Corinne M. Frame, cooking and sewing; Adelaide G. Ball, attendance supervisor.

These are the new teachers:

Stillman School—Frances Kinne, Hermon, N. Y., graduate of Potsdam Normal School.

Franklin School—Rebea L. White, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., graduate of Geneseo Normal; Mabel A. Batty, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., graduate of Geneseo Normal; Ruth D. Sadler, Plattsburg, N. Y., graduate of Plattsburg.

Washington School—M. Josephine Skillings, Fulton, N. Y.; Estella C. Butler, No. Lawrence, N. Y., graduate of Potsdam Normal; Margaret Boyd, North Adams, Mass, graduate of North Adams Normal.

Irving School—Ruth I. Thompson, graduate of Plainfield High School and Westfield, Mass., Normal; Marion E. Day, Valcourt, N. Y., graduate of Plattsburg Normal.

Bryant School—Fannie M. Thorne, Norwood, Mass., graduate of Framingham Normal; Hope B. Grant, Brasher Falls, N. Y., graduate of Potsdam Normal; Gladys M. Teasdale, Attleboro, Mass., graduate of Rhode Island Normal.

Jefferson School—Mary C. Durkan, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., graduate of Geneseo Normal.

Lincoln School—Mary Marsh, one of our old teachers who has been out for a year.

High School—Ellen K. Cumming, formerly of the High School, who has been out for a year. Domestic science—Corinne M. Frame, now supervisor in Rome, N. Y., graduate of Technical School at Potsdam, Normal.

These teachers are leaving—Edna A. Post, Franklin, goes into special teaching work; Florence Martin, Franklin, gives up teaching; Ethel Churton, Franklin, is to enter upon supervisory work in drawing; Anna Goaman, Bryant, desires to be with her sister in Cleveland; Mathilde M. Vogel, Bryant, is to be married; May Lamson, Lincoln, goes into private school work; Minnie C. Copeland, Washington, is to be married; Katherine Newman, goes to Oklahoma to teach.

HOPE LAWN FESTIVAL AT PASTOR'S HOME

With ideal weather conditions the lawn festival held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Rev. L. R. Howard on West Fifth street, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and the ways and means committee of Hope chapel, was a great success. The affair was held throughout the afternoon and evening and by 10:30 o'clock in the evening the supply of ice cream, strawberries, cake, candy and lemonade was disposed of and at a good profit. The net proceeds will be over $55.

The affair was an informal one, and a pleasing diversion was the playing of all kinds of games on the lawn. The decorations comprised American flags, bunting and Japanese lanterns. Features were three automobiles placed at the disposal of the ways and means committee by the owners, who also drove their cars. They were G. Herbert Condict, George Leighs, F. A. Weber and James Haskard. Rides about the city were given for the minimum fare of ten cents and the receipts helped to swell the fund. The motorists received the thanks of the committee in charge for their voluntary services.

The committees were: Lemonade and fruits, Mrs. Thomas Hendry, Mrs. James Herron, Mrs. Thomas Brown and Mrs. David Gordon; candy, Mrs. Willard H. Cook and Mrs. Charles Hughes; cake, Mrs. Gertrude Rittenhouse, Mrs. George Leighs and Mrs. Charles Vincent; ice cream, Mrs. Donald McInnes, Mrs. Harry Keen, Mrs. F. A. Weber, Mrs. W. S. Terry and Mrs. Orra E. Eckert.

H. L. FINCH PRESIDENT OF WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB

The board of stewards of the Watchung Hunt Club met Wednesday and elected these officers for the coming year: President, Henry L. Finch; vice president, Harry E. Butler; Secretary, Frank W. Thompson; treasurer, Hart S. Farlee; master of the hounds, Rufus C. Finch; board of stewards, Robert A. Fairbairn, Edwin S. Hooley, Henry L. Finch, Arthur L. Otterson, William J. Buttfield, C. E. S. Bellows, Thomas R. VanBoskerck, Hart S. Farlee, C. Wesley Holland, Rufus C. Finch and Harry E. Butler.

President Finch will announce his committees sometime next week. Although he did not want the honor, the stewards insisted upon Mr. Finch taking the presidency for the coming year. He has been active in the club and instrumental in promoting its interests. Many social functions are being planned for the coming season.

THEY HAD A FINE TIME AT THEIR CAMP-FIRE.

The first camp-fire and "spread" of the Men's Conference Bible Class, of the First Baptist church, was held *near the King's Daughters' baby-*camp on Johnston's Drive last night, and it proved to be a jolly affair. The men began to gather at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, each bringing something along for the "spread" later on. It was a happy crowd and the affair was marked by an informality *that added greatly to the pleasure of* everyone.

At 7 o'clock fifty men partook of the many good things provided. There were short speeches by H. W. Herrman and B. J. Phelps, teachers of the class, and John G. MacLaughlin, the class president, while the *class quartet and glee club entertained* with a program of popular songs. While seated about the camp-fire, the men engaged in story-telling, interspersing the fine music. The committee in charge comprised H. W. Herrman, B. J. Phelps, R. W. Barnes, Charles Conover, Lewis Matlack, J. H. Crane and John G. Mac-Laughlin.

Calculating.

"Mr. Nippen always wants the most possible for his money."

"Yes. He invariably selects a cloudy day to go to a baseball game in the hope of seeing several innings and then getting a rain check."—Washington Evening Star.

CHAS. H. HAND WINS OUT

Following Advice of Winfield S. Angleman in Suit Involving Theatre.

RICE ALLEGED MURDER VICTIM.

Several Thousands of Dollars Saved for the Defendant in Famous Law Suit.

Notwithstanding the advice given him by a number of prominent lawyers in other cities that he could not win, Charles H. Hand has been successful in the suit brought against him over ten years ago by the late William M. Rice, the New York and Texas millionaire, for whose murder Albert T. Patrick, the New York lawyer, is serving a life term, to recover a deficiency on a $40,000 bond given by Mr. Hand to accompany a mortgage on the property now known as the Plainfield Theatre on West Second street which was at the time the mortgage was given owned by Mr. Hand. Mr. Hand secured the services of Counsellor W. S. Angleman in the case, and by following his advice in the matter he is a number of thousands of dollars to the good.

After giving the mortgage, Mr. Hand sold the property, and the new owner not paying the interest, foreclosure proceedings were brought. The property brought about $16,000 on the sale, and the suit brought against Mr. Hand was on the bond for the deficiency. Mr. Hand claimed that he was not liable as he had made an agreement with Judge Bartine, who represented Mr. Rice at the time, not to bid at the sale, and that he had not been made a defendant to the foreclosure proceedings.

A motion was made to strike out this defense as not being a proper one before Chancellor Magie, who was then, as a Justice of the Supreme Court, holding the Circuit Court at Somerville. This motion was denied, but was renewed before former Justice Van Syckel, who was then the Justice of the Supreme Court sitting at Elizabeth, and who also denied it. Counsellor James J. Bergen, now a Justice of the Supreme Court, represented Mr. Rice on both occasions, and Counsellor Angleman successfully defended the position taken by him on behalf of Mr. Hand. The plaintiff then filed a demurrer, but before ought the case on for argument, as Mr. Rice's death and the long contest over his will which followed delayed doing so, Later Pitney, Hardin & Skinner, of Newark, were substituted as the attorneys for the Rice estate.

Along about this time William J. Counihan bought the property for theatre purposes, and the Fidelity Trust Company, of Newark, guaranteed the title. To clean matters up the company's counsel, Samuel W. Beldon, filed a bill in Chancery in the name of Mr. Counihan to restrain the further prosecution of the suit. This action has never been brought to a hearing, but this week the lawyers for the Rice estate have discontinued the case against Mr. Hand.

POSITIONS FOR GRADS, P.H.S. ALUMNI SCHEME

The Plainfield High School Alumni Association, desiring to be of greater service, proposed at its last annual meeting to use its best endeavors to provide suitable employment for the graduates of the P. H. S. and that larger number of pupils in the underclasses who leave school before graduation. In this they have been assisted by Principal Best. Many of the splendid body of young people, who graduated last night, have already found a place in which to begin the battle of life.

William C. Hubbard, president of the Plainfield High School Alumni Association, and Lindsey Best, principal, are both much interested in this plan, and cordially invite the alumni and friends of the school to co-operate with them in securing proper places, or positions, in which the graduates or younger people may start. Until the schools open in September this work will be in the hands of W. C. Hubbard, 111 West Fifth street, who says he will be pleased to receive and answer applications from employers and with whom all desiring positions should register.

Scott—Blake.

Miss Clutha Louise Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blake, of Newark, was married to George W. Scott, of this city, on Thursday night at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Scott is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Scott, of Newark. The bride was attended by Miss Myrtle Scott, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was Huber Scott, brother of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home in this city.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR CHURCH EXTENSION

At a special meeting of the consistory of Trinity Reformed church, Wednesday contracts were awarded for the extensive improvements to be made to the church edifice this summer, including the building of an addition in the rear to provide the needed room for the Sunday-school. The women of the church, through the Ladies' Christian Work Society, will re-carpet the whole church, and when the improvements are completed the edifice will compare with the most attractive in the city.

The changes will also include the straightening and regilding of the weather vane. H. C. VanEmburgh, civil engineer, will begin at once the work of surveying the land for the addition in the rear, and the contracts will be signed this week and the work started soon afterward.

The interior decorations are intended to make a complete change in the color scheme. The supporting overhead beams and girders will be changed to an oak color, while the ceiling and side walls will be of cream shade. This will lighten up the whole interior. The edifice is also to be painted outside. The successful bidders and their figures are as follows:

Lumber C. Smith, mason work, $835; John H. Cose, slating, $90; James C. Hansen, painting exterior and interior, $1,945; A. M. Griffin, plumbing and tinning, $494. There were four bids for the carpenter work received, but the contract was not awarded to the lowest bidder on account of a defect in the bid.

MISS MILLER THE BRIDE OF ARTHUR G. STEVENSON

Miss Cora Davis Miller, daughter of Mrs. Frederick K. Miller, of Front street, Scotch Plains, and Arthur Glover Stevens, son of Arthur Stevens, of Boston, Mass., were married Wednesday at home of the bride's mother. Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church, this city, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The wedding march was played by Charles Suhr's Imperia' Orchestra. The ceremony was performed under an arch of flowers and ferns. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. George L. Dunn, as matron-of-honor. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Henry Broadwell, of Newark. Miss Ruth Dunn, neice of the bride, and Miss Gladys Brokaw, of Plainfield, were bridesmaids. The best man was Frank Montague Stevens, of East Orange, brother of the groom. The usher was Albert Giddis, of this city.

The bride was handsomely gowned in white silk, trimmed with satin and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The matron of honor's gown was of pink silk mull. She carried pink carnations. The flower girls were dressed in pink and carried flowers.

A reception followed the ceremony when the couple received the congratulations of their friends. Supper was served by DeMoll & Co., caterers, of Plainfield. Later in the evening the bride and groom left on an extended trip to Washington and Boston.

The home was lavishly decorated with roses and ferns, the arrangement in the parlor and dining-room being very effective. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond and pearl sunburst, and the bride's gift to the groom was a diamond stick pin. The best man and usher received cuff buttons set with diamonds from the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are popular in a large circle of friends and they received many handsome wedding gifts, comprising cut glass, silverware, furniture, etc. There were guests present from East Orange, Newark, Rahway, Plainfield, Bound Brook, Princeton, Virginia and Scotch Plains. Upon the return of the bride and groom they will reside at Scotch Plains.

Miller to Be a Dentist.

D. Russell Miller, who won the Yale Cup at the city High School this year will enter the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. The city High School certificate enabled him to enter without taking any examinations.

Why Not?

"Senator Wombat has just read 'Lucile' for the first time. Says it is a magnificent poem."

"Enthusiastic about it, is he?"

"So much so that he wants to have it reprinted as a public document."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Last Word.

Stella—Nasty thing! He said that a woman always has the last word.

Connie—Of course she doesn't.

Stella—*When doesn't she?*

Connie—When she's talking to another woman.

EXERCISES AT RUTGERS

Rev. Dr. Schenck's Son is Awarded a Prize at the Commencement.

YOUNG FERGUSON IS LUCKY.

He Also Receives An Award—Announcement is Made of Many Gifts To New Jersey's College.

Two Plainfield young men were honored at the commencement exercises at Rutgers College Wednesday. Harold William Schenck, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, of West Front street, received the Sloan Classical Entrance Prize, while John DeLancey Ferguson, also of this city, was awarded first honors in the competition for the Wall Targum Prize; also the John Parker Winner Memorial Prize.

Russell Ford Stryker, of Bound Brook, won the second classical honor, the rhetorical honor, and honors in Greek, in addition to being graduated with the degree of A. B.

Sixty-eight degrees were conferred and a number of changes in the staff *and several benefactions were announced* at the commencement. Supreme Court Justice Willard P. Voorhees, '71 and Duncan Dunbar *Sutphin, of New York, '83, took the* oath as trustees. Dr. Walter T. Marvin, assistant professor at Princeton, was appointed professor of Mental Philosophy and Logic, and Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, Associate Professor of Agriculture, was made Professor of Soil Fertility and Bacteriology.

At the annual meeting of the alumni at noon two portraits were added to the collection in Kirkpatrick chapel. Dr. Edward G. Janeway of New York, '60, presented on behalf of Miss Helen H. Janeway, a portrait of her father, Henry L. Janeway, '44, who was a Trustee from 1862 till his death last year. Rev. Dr. Peter D. Drury, '75, also handed over to the college on behalf of Mrs. Drury a portrait of her husband, the Rev. Dr. John B. Drury, '57, who was a Trustee from 1887 till his death last year.

It was announced that the college is the residuary legatee under the will of Prof. E. A. Bowser, which probably will receive $15,000. It has also received under the will of Prof. E. A. Bowser his books and copyrights of an estimated value of $25,000. Among other gifts announced were *$2,000 from Mrs. Robert F. Ballantine*, of Newark, for improvements to the gymnasium, $1,000 from Mrs. Morris K. Jessup toward the endowment fund, and *$500 from Anthony* Dey, of New York, '50, toward the same object. A large collection of German books for the library has *been received from Mrs. Franz M.* Schneeweiss.

NINE ARE GRADUATED AT FANWOOD'S SCHOOL

The Class of 1910, Grammar *School, Fanwood township, bid fare*well to their studies at Public School No. 1, Wednesday when appropriate *exercises were held in the assembly hall of the building.* There was a large attendance of parents, friends *and children, who enjoyed the pro*gram. The room was attractively *decorated with ferns and daisies and* the class colors, blue and white.

The graduating class, as stated in The Daily Press of yesterday, num*bers nine pupils. Following the pro*gram, a reception and dance was given by the class to their friends. Dancing continued until midnight. *The program:*

Piano solo, "Flowers and Ferns," Ivy Hargreaves; recitation, "The Clouds," Martha Ferry; class history, *Jacob Stirer; trio, "O Lovely* Night," Elizabeth Herbert, Emily Garda, Ivy Hargreaves; original story, "The History of a Slate," *Catherine Russell; class prophesy,* Ethelwynn Walker; violin solo, "Spring Song," Herbst; address, Rev. Mr. Gabler, rector of All Saints *church, Fanwood; piano duet, "The* Gypsy Countess,' Ivy Hargreaves and Ethelwynn Walker; reading, "Pickwick's Drive to Mason Farm," Emily Garda; class will, *Alfred Widmoser;* presentation of diplomas, Dr. F. W. Westcott, president of the Board of Education; class song, refreshments and dancing.

A Considerate Host.

"You have sold everything except *one cow and one pig,"* remarked the agent.

"Yep," replied Farmer Cornstead. "Why didn't you let them go with the rest?"

"Well, we thought we ought to have some sort of a menagerie to keep the summer boarders interested."—Washington Evening Star.

The Comets Influence.

The influence of the comet seems
To work for evil every day;
Life now's a round of horrid dreams,
Ty Cobb has made a bone-head play.—Detroit Free Press.

SELFISHNESS A DISEASE

Pastor Maguire Says Morgan, Rockefeller and Carnegie Have It

HE STIRS THE SALVATIONISTS.

First of Religious Army's Gospel Tent Meeting Services is Largely Attended.

Taking for his text Luke 23:33 Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, preached before a large audience in the Salvation Army Tent Sunday afternoon and such a powerful and eloquent sermon the frequenters of those services have seldom heard reunited. Pastor Maguire's explanation of the meaning of the three crosses on Calvary charmed and captivated his hearers and many a burdened heart was lightened.

It was the first meeting of the summer season under the Army tent on Watchung avenue and the tent was crowded. Master Chester Chamberlain, the boy soprano sang at the offertory and other music was rendered by the army choir, assisted by Martin A. Korff with violin.

Several interesting announcements were made by Captain Hewitt among them being that Captain Fowler, whose magnificent bass voice made such an impression during the visit of the Army band two months ago, will be heard again here a week from Saturday when a talk on the poets will be given.

The three crosses of the sermon were depicted as representing selfishness, self-surrender and self-sacrifice; the first two being the two thieves who died with Jesus and the third being that upon which Jesus sacrificed his life for the sins of the world. The speaker's word pictures of the death without hope, the death with salvatiaon promised and the final giving up of the Lord who died giving life.

Selfishness, declared Mr. Maguire is the soil from which all sin springs. It is a disease which has blighted and blasted mankind from the beginning of time. Although we are all proud, and justly so, of the Star Spangled Banner, there are men and women living under that flag today who are monsters of selfishness. Five men own all the railroads in the country, he said, and yet they are not satisfied. Morgan, Rockefeller and Carnegie are in this category. They are monarchs of selfishness in this country.

"Even as even selfishness in that old little prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep." How different that is from the Lord's prayer! There is no selfishness in His prayer. It includes more than one person. It is meant for everybody. Sin is a disease. It is like the cancer which if not entirely removed leaves the poison to continue the dreaded work of death. Get rid of your sins by coming to the foot of the cross upon which Jesus sacrificed Himself for you.

Pastor Maguire's sermon was illustrated with pointed pleadings none of which was more potent in its effect than a story about some free fish. This anecdote related how an evangelist in his endeavors to show some of the citizens of a Georgia city how free is salvation, bought from a fish peddler his entire stock. Then sent the man through the streets shouting his wares with the story that they were free.

Windows were opened and sniffs rent the air but no one would take the fish as a gift. On the evening of the day in which the experiment of giving something for nothing the evangelist asked his big congregation if they had heard the offer of the fish man. Hundreds of hands went up. When he asked whether any one had accepted the gift no one dared to lie and not a hand was raised. Then said the preacher "I have simply tried to show you how many of you are throwing away your most precious gift of freedom from sin. Because it does not cost you anything you refuse it. Learn the lesson from this experience. God's love, mercy and forgiveness are free. Take it as it is offered—for nothing."

The services were in charge of Major Lyon, Division Commander of the Metropolitan district as were the evening services which began at 8 Sunday evening. From the indication present Sunday the Salvation Army is to have a successful outdoor season.

Union Services for July.

Several local pastors have arranged to hold Union services Sunday evenings during July, and the preachers have been decided upon. Next Sunday night, the service will be held at Trinity Reformed church, and Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring will preach. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss will preach at the service on July 10, at the First M. E. church and Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson will preach at the service at the First Presbyterian church, July 17 and Rev. John Y. Brook will be the preather at the First Baptist church, July 24. On July 31, Rev. Dr. Pogson, of New York, will preach at Trinity Reformed church.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

BORO SCHOOL CHANGES

Some of the Present Teaching Corps to Be Succeeded by Others.

SUPT. KREBS ANNOUNCES.

List of Those to Leave and Those to Come for the New School Year in the Fall.

Superintendent H. C. Krebs announced to-day, that Miss Edna M. Wilkes, the teacher of science in the Borough High School, has received an appointment to the department of physic in the Girls' High School, Philadelphia. She will be succeeded by Miss Roxana Love, a graduate of the Plainfield High School and of Mount Holyoke College who has taught the past year in the Battin High School, Elizabeth.

Mr. F. Eugene Seymour leaves to become a member of the faculty of the high school at Montclair. His department, mathematics, will be in charge of Mr. George C. Baker, a graduate of Bloomsburg, Pa., State Normal School and of Lafayette College, who has taught five years in high schools in Pennsylvania.

Below the high school there are six new teachers. Miss Katherine Nelson, of the Oneonta State Normal School, of four years' experience at Newton, N. J., will succeed Miss Grace G. Van Patten, who retires from the profession. Miss Malvina Rittenhouse, also retires to be succeeded by Miss Mame Barrow, a Bloomsburg graduate of three years' experience.

Miss Lucia McClintock, a Genesee graduate who has taught at Wellsville, N. Y., succeeds Miss Daisy T. Freeland, who takes a course at the Montclair Normal school.

Miss Elizabeth Conkling will teach next year at her home at Flemington, N. J. Her successor has not yet been named.

Owing to the transfer of Miss Jane Crawford to the sixth grade, her room will be taken by Miss Sadie Tiffany, a Trenton Normal graduate, who has taught in Newton, N. J., the past two years.

Miss Amanda Tyler, of the Watchung school, expects to teach next year in Buffalo, N. Y. Her place will be taken by Miss Bessie Dunham, a graduate of the Plainfield High School and of the Westfield, Mass. state normal school, who has taught the past two years at Red aBnk.

The board has appointed this year none but college or normal graduates of approved experience, and feels confident that they will accomplish good results.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Pythian Knights of This Section Gather at Bound Brook.

REV. PFANSTEIHL PREACHES.

Over 200 Members of the Order Attend the Impressive Service in the Presbyterian Church.

Under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias Lodges, district, No. 20 of the Grand Domain of New Jersey, a memorial service was held in the Presbyterian church, Bound Brook, Sunday afternoon. The lodges in the district which were represented by more than two hundred members comprise Somerville and Unity, of this city; Somerset, of Bound Brook; Lodge of the Castle, Somerville; Crescent Lodge, of Flemington, and Neshanic Lodge, of Neshanic.

The memorial address was delivered by Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl, of Somerville. The music was a pleasing feature. A quartet comprising Miss Ruth Harris, soprano; Miss Hazel Hattfield, contralto; William Holmes, baritone, of the First Baptist church choir, and Wyckoff Suydam, tenor, sang two anthems, "Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me," and "Saviour, Thy Children Keep," while Mr. Holmes sang as a solo, "Looking Unto God." His singing was enjoyed by the large congregation, while the work of Miss Harris and Miss Hattfield added to the enjoyment of the music. Miss Orrel Wrench, soprano, was to have appeared with the quartet,but illness prevented and Miss Harris kindly consented to take her place.

The instrumental numbers were by members of the Bound Brook Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Herbert Lloyd, and this was also a feature of the program.

The deceased members in whose memory the service was held were Frank Wheeland, Philip Diehl, No. 56; Asa D. Pope, George Moorehouse, No. 74; Charles VanCleef, Peter Struye, A. B. Conover, I. N. VanCleef, Sylvester Smith, No. 82; O. P. Chamberlin, Dr. John H. Ewing, No. 93.

T. S. Miller's Miss Syracuse is Beaten by Adam C. Blair's Trotter.

ON FAIR ACRES CLUB TRACK

An Exceptional Card Attracted a Big Crowd at the Westfield Park on Saturday.

The free for all trot and pace at Fair Acres track, Westfield, on Saturday afternoon proved a surprise to lovers of light harness racing. The race was the prettiest ever witnessed in this section of the State and was won by Aaron B. owned by Adam Blair, of this city, defeating Miss Syracuse, owned by T. S. Miller, of Newark, in two straight heats. The time for the first heat was 2.16 and the time for the second heat 2.15, breaking the track record of 2.15½.

The second heat showed Miss Syracuse and Aaron B. side by side, a single blanket could have covered the horses from wire to wire. Aaron B. was driven by Adams Blair, his owner, while John Stearns handled the ribbons over Miss Syracuse. The race also exhibited great skill upon the part of the drivers who drove a perfect race. Intense excitement prevailed in the grand stand and when the finish wire was reached Aaron B. shoved neck and head under the wire to win.

The pretty track was in excellent condition for the sport. Igo, owned by I. G. Stelle, of Newark, captured the 2.20 trot. Ravenwood owned by W. P. Cortelyou, of Princeton, won the 2.20 trot, and Tramway, owned by W. Wortendyke, of Westfield, the 3 minute trot. The prize of the 2.20 trot and pace was a handsome cup, donated by W. B. Hutchings. A similar cup was donated by Edward D. Floyd for the 2.30 trot and pace, and a third cup was donated by J. S. Irving for the free-for-all. The first prize in the 2-minute race was a set of horse clothing, donated by Harry W. Evans. The blue, yellow and red ribbons were awarded in each race.

The afternoon proved ideal for the sport, and the grandstand and field were comfortably filled with spectators who came from many sections of the State in automobiles and carriages. The races were started by Ray Edwards, of Westfield, who was recently appointed a licensed professional starter by the National Trotting Association, J. Wesley Johnson, of this city; H. W. Evans and Dr. C. M. F. Egel, of Westfield were the judges, and timers. It was the first matinee of the season under the auspices of the Westfield Riding and Driving Club. Following are the results:

2.30 Trot and Pace.

Ravenwood Cortelyou, Princeton..1 1
Colin, Keenan, Elizabeth.....3 2
Mary Wilkes, Stelle, Newark...2 3
Alasia, Irving, Westfield.....4 4
Time 2.25¾, 2.28¾.

2.20 Trot and Pace.

Igo, Stelle, Newark.....1 1
Dr. Bill, H. J. Brower, Plainfield..2 2
Mary S., C. C. Brower Plainfield 4 3
Foxy Tod, Hutchings, Westfield..3 4
Time, 2.20, 2.20.

Free-for-all Trot and Pace.

Aaron B., Blair, Plainfield.....1 1
Miss Syracuse, Miller, Newark..2 2
Lillian W., Stelle, Newark....3 3
Time, 2.16, 2.15.

3.00 Trot and Pace.

Tramway, Wortendyke, Westfield 5 1 1
Minnie Kentry, Osborne, Plainfield 1 5 3
Rachel Audibon, Irving, Westfield 3 2 2
Cecilia Bellina, Schneider, Elizabeth 2 3 5
Nancy T., Taylor, Rahway.....4 4 4
Time, 2.38, 2.32.

MR. AND MRS. LUDGATE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS WED.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lud-ate, of Evona avenue, were given a surprise party at their home, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. There were more than fifty guests and all enjoyed the affair. Music was furnished by the Misses Dorothy Hutchcroft, Helen Taylor, Grace Ludgate and Mrs. John W. W. Ludgate, piano; James Hallard, guitar and Mrs. A. B. Drake, violin. George Ledbetter, of Poughkeepsie and Mr. Everitts, of Brooklyn, rendered several pleasing vocal solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludgate received many gifts, among them a silver table set presented to them by Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Daughters of Rebecca, of which Mrs. Ludgate is past noble grand. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Russell and Reid, a pair of classy singers, dancers and comedians, will present a bright up-to-date act at Proctor's theatre, today. Minnie Stanley & Co., will appear in a comedy sketch, "My Hero;" Sylvia Wayne, a chic comedienne, will entertain with songs and Brown and Scheftall, the colored politicians, are good. The pictures are good, as usual.

Trinity's Pastor Asks the Cult's Press Agent Some Questions.

ANSWERS H. C. FAIRCHILD.

Jesus Healed the Body to Save the Soul. And He Healed Not Only the Rich, Says Minister Sarcastically.

Having read the reply made by H. Coulson Fairchild, of Passaic, to his sermon on "Christian Science," as published in this paper on Saturday, Rev. John Y. Brook filed his rejoinder Sunday. At the morning service at Trinity Reformed church, the minister made brief reference to the article in The Daily Press and concluding his remarks by propounding some questions to the chief of the "healers" publicity bureau. It is not long since that Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring denounced the Mary Baker Eddy sect doctrines as strongly as did Rev. Mr. Brock a week ago Sunday night and the press department of the "Christian Scientists" got to work then as now rt once to reply.

Here is what Rev. Mr. Brock has to say by way of rejoinder to the press agent of the Christian Science cult:

"My sermon on Christian Science of last Sunday was attacked in the daily paper on Saturday evening by one of the representatives of Christian Science.

"Several thoughts came to me as I read the article. I deplore the fact greatly that there was apparently no Christian Scientist in Plainfield who was competent to make a comprehensive answer, but I feel flattered that the sermon was sent to headquarters for a reply.

"Another thought came to me that I might reply in a sermon tonight. I felt, however, I could not conscientiously give a half hour of time devoted to the worship of God to answer such an illogical article.

"I thought I might reply in the paper tomorrow, but I did not think it worth while.

"I would, however, like to ask my honored critic a few questions. Why does not a Christian Scientist believe in the Atonement. Why does not the Christian Scientist believe that many Christs may still come. Why does not a Christian Scientist believe in the Apostles' Creed in which Christians from almost apostolic time have believed as containing the fundamental truths of Christianity. I would like to ask my critic to give an exegesis and define the Greek word 'Katallage' as used in the gospels, and the Hebrew word 'Nasa' as used in the Old Testament.

"I would like to tell my critic that Jesus said: "Go into all the world and preach the gospel." He did not say, 'Go and preach Christian Science.' And any boy in Sunday school can tell you that the heart of the gospel is atonement.

"I would like to tell him that the prime mission of Jesus was to save souls and not to heal the body. The sole reason Jesus ever healed the body, gave sight to the blind, cured the leper and the lame man was to save his soul. And whenever Jesus healed a man, his sins were immediately forgiven.

Jesus healed the poor and he did not cater to the rich as a class. The healing of Jesus and the apostles was instantaneous, and He did not say, 'I will give you a Christian Science reading today, and another one tomorrow, and possibly on the following day, you may be feeling just a little better.'

"And there are a number of other things that I would like to tell my critic, but I do not think it necessary to discuss the matter further."

PASTORS' SUMMER PLANS

(Continued from page 1.)

ing formulated.

There are a number of retired ministers in the city and borough and no doubt they will be called upon to preach and do pastoral work during the absence of the regular pastors. During July union services will be held Sunday evenings at the First Baptist. First M. E., Trinity Reformed and First Presbyterian churches, the pastors taking turns in preaching.

Not Useful.

Mrs. Styles—This paper says the total number of useful domestic animals on the globe is believed to be about 1,500,000,000.

"Little Elk" Wins a Ribbon.

Fred Moore's toy poodle, "Little Elk," sister of "Sonny Lad," won a blue and reserve winner in the dog show at Morris Plains, on Saturday, against a number of competitors. "Little Elk," although a puppy, was placed in the novice class, making the competition more difficult.

Twirlers Battle Between Mac Laughlin and Knoth Won by the Former.

"WARRY WAS IN GREAT FORM.

Plainfielders Made But One Error While Seven Hits Were Credited to Them—A Rattling Good Game.

The Plainfield Baseball Club went to Rahway, Saturday afternoon, and whitewashed the local aggregation in a pitchers' battle between "Warry" MacLaughlin and Knoth, of Newark, formerly of the Pittsburg Nationals. The score was 7 to 0. Only a scratch hit in the ninth inning prevented "Warry" from being credited with a no run, no hit game. It was one of the best contests witnessed at Rahway this season.

The Rahwegians were helpless before the fine twirling of the Plainfield pitcher. He had everything on the ball and perfect control, while Knoth was touched for seven hits throughout the contest. The score:

PLAINFIELD.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Martin, 2b.	1	1	2	0	1
Boyd, cf.	1	0	5	0	0
Emery, 3b.	1	2	2	0	0
Carlstrom, s. s.	0	1	2	3	0
Barnes, 1b.	1	0	8	0	0
Nelson, c.	0	1	8	1	0
McLaughlin, p.	1	2	1	4	0
Schott, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Mullin, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0
	6	7*2	6	8	1

RAHWAY.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Madden, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Dodge, ss.	0	0	2	4	0
Armstrong, 1b.	0	0	11	0	1
Knoth, p.	0	0	0	0	1
Boyne, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
J. Rupeka, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
F. Rupeka, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Carey, 2b.	0	0	1	6	0
Freeman, c.	0	1	7	0	1
	0	1	24	11	3

*Boyd out by batted ball.

Plainfield ..0 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 x—6
Rahway ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Struck out—By Knoth, 9; by McLaughlin, 6. Base on balls—Off Knoth, 5; off McLaughlin, 1. Stolen bases—Carlstrom (2), Boyd. Sacrifice hits—Carlstrom 2.

HEAVENLY REST CHURCH MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL

The second annual mid-summer festival of the Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Saturday afternoon and evening at the church was largely attended. In the afternoon there was a baseball game between the Ochiltree Oak Splitters and the Babcock Ringlers, in which the former team won out by a score of 12 to 8.

The grounds were illuminated, hundreds of incandescent lights being used. In the parish house the Men's Association planned an elaborate program of entertainment. It included Professor Henderson, in a series of amusing magical tricks and illusions; Madame Aimee, a spiritualist, who gave a demonstration of the so-called "communion with spirits"; Harry and Vincent Keffer, in a musical act, including musical flower pots, sleigh bells, guitars, bones, etc.

The floor was then cleared and dancing was enjoyed. Arthur Calcen and William Ochiltree were the floor managers.

Outside on the lawn were many handsomely decorated booths in charge of the Women's Guild and Young People's Society. They had charge also of the fish pond, candy booth, lemonade well and art gallery. Russell Vail and Ganesvoort Van Alstyne dispensed lemonade; the Misses Susan and Jane Bennet sold candies; an art gallery was in charge of Samuel Verney and Frederick Clark; Japanese bowling game was in charge of Miss Blanche Thorn. The guessing contest was directed by Miss Julia Lee. The Women's Guild was in charge of Mrs. Wiggs' Cabbage Patch, the coffee and sandwich stand, the cake and fancy tables.

The general committee comprised Mortimer Givens, chairman; J. A. Babcock, Charles C. Graves, William Ochiltree, and Rev. C. H. Mallery. The dance committee comprised William Ochiltree and Arthur Calcen. James Harris and Alfred Maynard were ushers; ice cream and strawberries, John Kidney and Joel Pennington. William Stegelin had charge of the decorations.

Mrs. I. M. Pelletier, Mrs. A. H. Drake and Miss J. Tabing served coffee and sandwiches; Mrs. C. J. Stace was the 'Mrs. Wiggs," selling cabbage for ten cents a head; Mrs. Chas. Borden, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Maynard and Mrs. Galloway were the saleswomen at the fancy table. A feature was the grab bag in charge of Miss Jennie Galloway. She was very successful.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

JUNIORS HONOR THE DEAD

The Four Local Councils of the Order Hold Services at Hillside.

TWO CLERGYMEN OFFICIATE.

The Graves of Thirty-six Departed Ones Are Decrated, Following the Religious Ceremony.

The members of Franklin, Somerset, Benevolent and Plainfield Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M.,held their first annual memorial service at Hillside cemetery, Sunday, in memory of departed Juniors of the four councils. The service was held at the grave of Rev. E. E. Roberson, former pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, who was a member of the order, while the graves of other members in this and other local cemeteries were also decorated with flags and flowers. About two hundred Juniors of this city attended the service, which was in charge of Geo. Watts, chairman, and Guy Thomas.

Rev. Ora J. Shopp, of Grace M. E. church, offered prayer, and Rev. C. S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. Church, conducted the memorial service, following the ritual of the order. It was a long service, but the large assemblage appeared deeply interested.

Franklin Council reported the loss of twenty members, Somerset Council, eleven members; Benevolent Council, five, while Plainfield Council has been fortunate in not losing any members during its existence. The service was such a success that it has been decided to hold one annually in the future.

The members of the order met at Junior Hall at 2 o'clock and made the trip to the cemetery by special trolley cars. The service began at 3 o'clock, and attracted a large number of friends of the order. The other graves throughout the city and borough were decorated on Saturday so that the members could attend yesterday's service at Hillside.

MISS CODINGTON WEDS

Daughter of Former Judge the Bride of Colon H. Dascombe.

REV. DR. ANDERSON OFFICIATES

Miss Ethel DeLong the Bridesmaid and Dr. C. E. G. Shannon the Best Man—Couple to Reside in Maine.

Miss Martha Codington, only daughter of former Judge and Mrs. William R. Codington, of Sandford avenue, and Colon H. Dascombe, of Wilton, Maine, were married at 8 last Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the relatives and a limited number of friends. The invitation list was restricted owing to the fact that it was a home wedding. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, of which the bride is a member.

The bride handsomely gowned in lingerie mull, carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Ethel DeLong, formerly of Plainfield, but now of Riverside Drive, New York. Her gown was of light green mull and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Dr. Charles E. G. Shannon, of Philadelphia, who was a classmate of the groom, Class '03, Bowdoin College.

The home was elaborately decorated for the affair with a choice arrangement of roses, greens and other flowers of the season. The color scheme, pink and white, in the parlors was particulary effective while in the dining room it was also pleasing. The wedding march was played by Westervelt's Orchestra, of Newark. It also furnished music for the reception which followed. During the reception supper was furnished by Day & Day. The bride was the recipient of a large collection of costly gifts from relatives and friends, with whom she is popular.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Dascombe left on a wedding trip to the White Mountains, after which they will go to Wilton, Maine, where a handsomely furnished home awaits them. The groom is a prosperous merchant at Wilton and has a large circle of friends there. The bride attended the Plainfield High School, but left there before graduation to attend a school for young women at Ossining, N. Y., where she completed the course of study. She is a member of one of the oldest families in New Jersey her ancestors having settled here in the early days.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

ANNUAL S. S. ATHLETICS

Congregational Church Boys Carry Off the Honors of the Meet.

CRESCENT AVENUE IS SECOND.

Charles H. Line Acted as Director of Games and George L. Listman as Referee—The Results.

The Congregational Sunday school carried off the chief honors in the Sunday school athletic meet at the horse show grounds Saturday afternoon. The events were conducted well and the whole affair was run off smoothly. Sympathizers of the various Sunday schools entered crowded the park. Their cheers lent additional interest to the meet. The Crescent Avenue Sunday school was a close second to the Congregational Sunday school for first place; the former got 34 and the latter 39 points.

The complete summaries follow:

50-yard dash, boys—First, Blair, First Presbyterian; second, Brandegree, Crescent Avenue; third, E. Foster, Crescent Avenue. Time 7 sec.

100-yard dash, seniors — First, John Fritts, Congregational; second, E. Daniels, Crescent Avenue; third, W. Zook, First Baptist. Time, 11¾ seconds.

50 yard dash, juniors—First, A. VanZandt, Grace P. E.; second, B. Brandegree, Crescent Avenue; third, H. Skiff, First M. E., Time, 6¾ seconds.

Running hop, step and jump, seniors—First, Franklin Newell, Congregational; second, J. Fritts, Congregational; third, H. Keamey, Trinity Reformed. Distance, 35 feet.

Running broad jump, boys—First, B. Brandegree, Crescent Avenue; second, V. Borden, Crescent Avenue; third, C. Blair, First Presbyterian. Distance, 13 feet, 1½ inches.

Running high jump, seniors—First, F. Newell, Congregational, 5 feet 4 inches; second, J. Fritts, Congregational, 5 feet; third, L. Slocum, Crescent Avenue, 5 feet.

220 yard dash, juniors—First, A. VanZandt, race P. E.; second, P. Van Deventer, Crescent Avenue; third, H. Skiff. Time, 28⅓ seconds.

440 yard dash, seniors—First, J. Fritts, Congregational; second, E. Daniels, Crescent Avenue; third, A. Galloway, Warren chapel. Time, 60¾ seconds.

440 yard relay, boys—First, Borden, VanDeventer, Foster, Brandegee, Crescent Avenue; second, Tomlinson, Reid, Goodrich, Kuberskay, Congregational. Time, 59 seconds.

Mile run—First, John Fritts, Congregational; second, John Zerega, Crescent Avenue; third, Alex. Galloway. Time, 5 minutes, 17¼ se onds.

Shot put, 12 pounds, seniors—First, J. Fritts, Crescent Avenue, 35 6½; second, P. Collier, First Baptist; third, F. Newell, Congregational.

Congregational, 39; Crescent Avenue, 34; Grace P. E., 10; First Presbyterian, 6; First Baptist, 4; First M. E., 2; Warren chapel, 2; Trinity Reformed church, 1.

Those were the officials: Director of games, Charles H. Line; referee, George L. Listman; Judges, Alfred Manley and William Bullock; timers, George C. M. Smith and C. H. Line; clerk of course, S. F. Smith; scorer, C. W. Bingeman; starter, George Listman.

MISS CLARA L. GULLBERG WEDDED AT ST. MARY'S

Miss Clara Gullberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gullberg, of South avenue, and William O'Loughlin, of Park avenue, were married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rectory of St. Mary's church. Rev. B. M. Bogan, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Gullberg, as bridesmaid, while Martin O'Loughlin, brother of the groom, was best man. Others present to witness the ceremony were Miss Carrie Martin and Edward O'Loughlin, of this city.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, where a large number of relatives and friends gathered to congratulate the couple. The Plainfield Baseball Club, of which the groom is a member, was present and remembered the bride with a handsome gift. Later in the evening the couple left for a two weeks' trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. O'Loughlin is well-known as a baseball player, having been identified with the Plainfield Baseball Club for many years. He is popular among his friends. The bride also has a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mr. O'Loughlin is employed at the Spicer Manufacturing Company plant.

Borough Council Meets Friday.

The borough common council will meet in regular session in the council chambers, Friday night.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1910. — NO. 27.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Corners of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS OPEN

About 150 Children Between Ages of Two and Ten Years Attend.

ORGANIZED GAMES A FEATURE.

Joseph W. Gavett, Herbert E. Parker and Mrs. S. H. Voorhees, Playground Promoters, Enthusiastic Over Its Success.

A convincing evidence of the popularity, the efficiency and the need of recreation places in this city was manifested to all who visited the Bryant and Franklin school yards yesterday afternoon when Plainfield's first two playgrounds were opened. If the success that met the first efforts of the commission yesterday may be taken as a prophecy, Plainfield will soon have to locate playgrounds in the schoolyards of the other schools of the city to reach many children who now cannot easily be reached.

All of the children, yesterday, had a good time; all took readily to the apparatus and all were eager to learn the "games," as the organized play is technically known. Some came to the playground starched and stiff with neatly tied hair ribbons, others came barefooted. Then, too, some colored children availed themselves of the fun that was to be had; and one distinctly noticeable fact was the spirit of wholesome fellowship with which all the children, hair-ribboned or barefooted, entered into the sport. All were there to have a good time; and all had a good time. Here and there some unfortunate youngster, a cripple, perhaps, with crutches beside him, looked mournfully on as his more fortunate companions played on the slides and teeters; but there was an opportunity even for such to have a good time, too.

At the Franklin yard, Mrs. Elory Bowers and Miss Mary Childs, the supervisor, taught the children some of the "games." These afforded a chance for all to take part, an opportunity for one to be singled out prominently every few minutes, and a frequent occasion for all to clap their hands and shout in noise together. Thus in a subtle way was the child's interest approached from several wholesome standpoints. The group games unquestionably were the most interesting feature of the playgrounds.

Of the apparatus the sand bins and the slides were by far the most popular. The swings, too, were in constant demand; and the giant strides were looked at a trifle askance by the children though frequently used by the older boys.

At the Bryant school Miss Harriet Moe met with instant success with the children. She organized them so that each piece of apparatus had a "monitor," whose duty it was to see that all of the children playing on his particular piece of apparatus had a fair chance and a good time.

Most of the children who attended the playground were between the ages of two and eleven years. The average age was probably five or six. As between 89 and 100 visited the Bryant school and between 38 and 60 visited the Franklin school yard, between these ages—the age that the playgrounds are especially intended for—it may easily be seen how successful the first afternoon was. Drinking fountains will be installed shortly. At the Bryant yard water was furnished yesterday through the courtesy of Chief Kiely.

Joseph W. Gavett, Herbert Parker and Mrs. S. H. Voorhees, who has been one of the principal workers for playgrounds in this city, were enthusiastic over the success of the initial venture, yesterday.

The playgrounds will be open for the rest of the summer on week days from 9.30 o'clock to noon; and from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Cause of the Trouble.

That the differences existing between Carl Ebel, of Grove street, and Alonzo Terry, who had Ebel arrested Monday for disorderly conduct, and whose case will come up in the borough court, Friday morning, is not the result of a dispute over a cow, he was reported, but arose from a war of words is the true state of matters. Ebel was shooting fire-works off early Monday morning near Terry's home, when the latter requested him to stop. The former it appears used insulting language in retort, for which Terry had him arrested.

One More Chalmers to Be Had.

The Thompson Auto Co. have been fortunate enough to secure a few additional Chalmers cars, one of which is still to be had for prompt delivery. 7 5 2 ***

OWNERS OF UNLICENSED DOGS FINED $1 EACH

Following up their recent activities in the same line, the borough police yesterday afternoon and evening rounded up the owners of six dogs, who had failed to comply with the ordinance requirements, in taking out licenses. Those arrested were George Howe, of 16 Stone street, Salvie Locciasno and Lillian Ammon, of 8 Howard street, Everett Marsh, of 217 Somerset street, Harry Barr, of 18 Howard street, and David L. Coleman, of 2255 Somerset street.

In the borough court this morning, the delinquent ones were each fined $1. This fine, however, was imposed upon the condition that they take out licenses for the dogs at once; the fines were immediately paid and the owners of the canines proceeded to take out the required licenses for their pets, the price of which was $2. This is the largest number of arrests made at one time by the borough officers, since the time expired for taking out licenses in accordance with the law, which was June 20th.

MAY PROHIBIT SALE OF FIREWORKS HERE

Just before the Common Council meeting adjourned last night, Mr. Mygatt offered a motion suggesting that the committees on laws and ordinances take up the fireworks ordinance for action at the August meeting, it being proposed to amend the ordinance to prohibit the sale of fireworks next year. Mr. Mygatt explained his reasons for this motion to be that he thought it wise to act on the matter now instead of waiting until just a few weeks before the next Fourth of July.

In a jocular vein, Mr. Clay moved that the matter be referred to the public affairs committee, of which Mr. Mygatt is chairman, but the latter said laughingly that there would be serious objection to such action.

While Mr. Mygatt's motion was not seconded, it is believed that the committee will take up the matter at an early date and frame a proposed ordinance as will meet with the approval of the members.

Mr. Buxton moved that the city clerk be requested to communicate with the landlord of the building with a view to having the main hallway lighted in the future. The hallway has not been lighted by the landlord for some time, it is said, owing to some difference of opinion, and Mr. Buxton's motion will probably bring about the desired result.

DRIVING ASSOCIATION HONORS RETIRING SEC'Y

Thomas F. Quinn, who for the past three years has been the efficient secretary of the Plainfield Driving Association, was handsomely remembered at a meeting of the association last night, following his resignation as secretary. President Harry W. Evans on behalf of the members, presented Mr. Quinn with a gold fob, suitably inscribed. The face of the fob bears the heads of two horses as they pass under the wire. The gift was a great surprise to Mr. Quinn, but he showed his appreciation in a short speech.

The association decided to hold a matinee meet here on Saturday, July 23, and it was announced that a meet would be held at Westfield on Saturday, July 16. Prizes will be offered at both meets. Reports from the Fourth of July meet here showed that it was a success. All bills have been paid and there is a good balance on hand.

Young Woman Faints.

Miss Elizabeth Traynor, of New York, who has been stopping with a family named Pullyon, on Tapping avenue, this borough, had a fainting spell at West Front street and Washington avenue, last night, while walking home. A nearby resident saw the woman fall and assisted her to the home of Richard Richmond on West Front street, near Washington avenue, where Dr. C. B. Lufburrow gave her temporary treatment. Later she was removed to her home in a carriage. Miss Traynor came to Plainfield for her health. She explained that while passing Grove street on Front just before she had a fainting spell, she narrowly escaped being hit with an automobile, and she was in a highly nervous condition.

—Moonlight ride: leave Asbury Park 7:30 p. m. First Baptist excursion. ***

CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Minor Matters Considered by the Common Council Last Night.

SOME PETITIONS RECEIVED.

Civil Engineer is Engaged to Revise the City Map—Patrolman Dunlap's Resignation is Accepted.

Patrolman Joseph Dunlap, who recently resigned from the police department and was re-appointed to his old position, again resigned at the July meeting of the Common Council, last night, the same to take effect at 7 o'clock, last night. He explained that the action was purely for personal reasons. The resignation, which was accepted, did not cause any public comment, although Mayor Fisk and some of the Councilmen seemed to be at a loss to understand Mr. Dunlap's action.

Following this, Mayor Fisk appointed Charles Wicht, formerly with the Clarkhurst Dairy, as a special policeman, his term to expire on January 1 next. Mr. Wicht was a resident of Harrison avenue, the borough, but he removed to North avenue recently.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, H. C. Van Emburgh, civil engineer, was engaged to take care of the city maps for the coming year, making all necessary changes and marking new buildings. His salary is to be $225. $125 for making changes on the maps and $100 for marking the new buildings.

A petition from residents of East Front street and Bank place for an electric light at that point was referred to the light committee with power. Another petition from residents of Woodland and Thornton avenues and Randolph road for the grading of those thoroughfares was referred to the street committee.

Residents of Randolph road and Lennox avenue again protested against the levying of a sewer assessment on both sides of that street, stating that they had paid the assessment on the Randolph road side and did not believe that they should be assessed on Lennox avenue. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

L. Mosier & Son, the Park avenue jewelers, were again engaged to take care of the town clock for the coming year for the sum of $30. This action was taken in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton. Mr. Clay asked for the privilege of withdrawing the notice given at the last meeting that he would at this session move to amend rule 38 and it was granted.

On motion of Mr. Glosk it was decided that when council adjourn it be to meet Monday night, July 11 at 8 o'clock.

RICHMOND STREET STORM SEWER BIDS RECEIVED.

Three bids were received at the July meeting of the Common Council, last night, for a construction of the addition to the Richmond street storm sewer, one being from A. Vicchiarelli, of Philadelphia, who bid $1,200; another from J. C. Schrade, of Williamsport, Pa., whose figure was $1,250 and the third from Edmund F. Sexton, of Brooklyn and New York, who offered to do the work for $900. The last named bid will probably be accepted, as the checks for the other two were ordered to be returned.

The city furnishes the materials for this work, which is to be done under the direction of Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett. November 1 next is the time set for the completion of the contract and this will about finish the storm sewer improvement for Richmond street, which is greatly needed in times of heavy rain.

First Excursion to the Shore.

The first excursion from this city to Asbury Park leaves to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock, when the members and friends of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian, Grace, Seventh-Day Baptist, Heavenly Rest, St. Stephen's, Holy Cross churches and Bethel chapel will spend the day at the shore. The excursionists will leave the shore at 6.30 o'clock tomorrow night.

One More Hudson Touring Left.

The Thompson Auto Co. still have one more Hudson touring car for immediate delivery. 7 5 2 ***

—Try a Press want ad. They pay.

PLAINFIELD TRUST CO. DECLARES A DIVIDEND

The liberal inducements offered by the Plainfield Trust Company to depositors, the courteous treatment, together with the safe and conservative management of the Board of Directors, are reflected in the statement of the Company issued today which shows great growth in business.

The dividend of 5 per cent. declared by the board is a just reward to the stockholders who have allowed their earnings to accumulate for the past eight years until the surplus has doubled the capital. With the present addition of $110,000 to surplus, the amounts stands at $200,000, which, with the capital of $100,000, means security for depositors.

RE-ELECT MR. GILBERT PUBLIC LIBRARY HEAD

Mayor Charles J. Fisk at the meeting of the Board of Public Library Directors, last night, appointed the following members to succeed themselves for a term of three years: Alexander Gilbert, L. V. F. Randolph, William M. Stillman. The annual appointment of officers and committees follows:

President, Alexander Gilbert; vice-president, L. V. F. Randolph; treasurer, J. Herbert Case; secretary, William M. Stillman; library committee, Dr. Leonard Waldo, chairman; W. F. Merrill and W. H. Larrabee; art committee, C. Boardman Tyler, chairman; J. Herbert Case and L. V. F. Randolph.

Steps are being considered whereby all library books will be more thoroughly disinfected where there has been any question of their being exposed to contagious disease.

COUNCILMAN MAKES GOOD POLICE OFFICER

For causing a disturbance with dogs on Sunday morning on Stine's bridge near the home of Councilman William L. Smalley, Jr., of the borough, Charles Carr, of Jefferson avenue, was severely reprimanded by Recorder Dolliver in the borough police court last night. Carr had been throwing sticks into the water and sending the dogs after them, when requested by the councilman to discontinue the practice on Sunday morning. Carr paid no attention to Smalley and refused to move on, whereupon Mr. Smalley called up borough police headquarters and Carr was arrested.

At the hearing last night he appeared rather penitent and for this reason the court suspended sentence. Last week Councilman Smalley also played the role of policeman when he dispersed a crowd of roughs on Somerset street who were obstructing the way of other pedestrians.

EDUCATION BOARD ENGAGES TEACHER; HEARS REPORTS.

Little business aside from that of a routine nature came up at the meeting of the Plainfield Board of Education last night, which was held in the board rooms. All members were present. The collector of taxes reported school taxes for June of $1,240.84. The balance on hand, June 30 with the custodian is $42,262.34.

Miss Gertrude M. Slocum was appointed a teacher in the second grade of the Franklin school. She is a graduate of the Providence Normal school and has been teaching in Westerly, R. I.

Party for Miss Connolly.

Miss Catherine Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connolly, of West Fourth street, celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary, Monday, and in honor of the event a party was tendered to her. Games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Connolly received a number of beautiful gifts.

Cyrus Campbell Speaks.

Cyrus Campbell, of the Industrial and Normal School at Aiken, S. C., addressed an audience on the work of the school at the Friends' Meeting House last night. He told of the work, the influence and the needs of the school.

—Opportunity secure slightly used cars at big advantage. 1910 Marion touring car, 1910 Hudson touring, 1909 Model 10 Buick, 1908 Oldsmobile touring. It will pay you to investigate. Thompson Auto Co. 7 5 2 ***

ENTRIES FOR HILL CLIMB

E. W. C. Arnold's Fiat to Take Part in Local Auto Club Contests.

PALMER TO DRIVE A CAR.

Messrs. Todd and Marshall Expect That Saturday's Event Will be a Huge Success.

Plans are rapidly being perfected for the second annual hill climbing contest to be held Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the Plainfield Automobile Club. The contest will be held on Johnston's Drive, the course having been put in first-class condition for the great event. The entries have been coming in at a lively rate during the past few days, one of the most important being that of E. W. C. Arnold, the famous autoist. He has entered '08 Fiat machine, and has engaged Ralph D. Palmer, who has a great reputation in such contests, to drive his car.

H. A. Todd and H. W. Marshall, of the race committee, are in New York today, and they expect to return this evening with a large bunch of entries for Saturday. Those already received represent some of the best machines and drivers, as well as famous owners in this part of the country. An excellent opportunity is afforded the public to witness these contests as it is expected that the course will be lined with people who are interested in the affair. William R. Townsend, is the secretary of the club, to whom all entries should be sent and information obtained regarding the races.

The entrants, driver of car, name of car, event and class follow:

E. W. C. Arnold, Ralph D. Palmer Fiat '08, 8 E; James Gray, James Gray, Schacht '10, 6 A; E. B. Libbey, E. B. Libbey, Hupmobile '10, 6 A; Oakland Manufacturing Co., Howard Bauer, Oakland '11, and 3, 1; Berkshire Auto Co., S. H. Clapp, Berkshire '10, 3 B; Richard E. Beardsley, Richard E. Beardsley, Buick '09, 4, 8 and 11, A, B and E; John A. Rutherford, C. Winslow, Stearns '08, 12, B; John A. Rutherford, John A. Rutherford, Stearns '08, 8 E.

HIS FINGER SMASHED; DOCTOR AMPUTATES IT.

While cleaning a milling machine in the works of the Spicer Universal Joint Company plant, on Madison avenue, this morning, Louis Kane, of Second street, had the middle finger of his right hand in one of the cogs and smashed it badly. Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, who was called in to attend the injured man found the finger in such an injured state, that he decided that the only means of saving part of it was to amputate the finger at the second joint. This, he successfully did, and the injured man was taken to his home.

HUGH BALDWIN DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER IN TEXAS.

Hugh Baldwin, who formerly lived at the corner of Park avenue and Crescent avenue, but who recently married and moved to Texas where he engaged in the lumber business, died Sunday, according to news received in this city today, and was buried this morning. Mr. Baldwin was making a success of the lumber venture in Galveston, it is reported, and was recently taken seriously ill with typhoid fever. The best medical attention was given him, but as was in too weak a condition to recuperate and the end came Sunday.

Electric Fan Needed.

The patients at the Plainfield Anti-Tuberculosis Society's Camp have probably felt the recent excess of heat just as much, if not more than others in Plainfield. The committee in charge of this camp is desirous of alleviating all possible suffering of these unfortunates and feels that an electric fan would be the most useful means of preventing all unnecessary hardships. A small fan can be purchased for $9 and contributions to a fund for the purchase of one will be gratefully received by Miss Phillips at the Charity Organization, 544 West Front street.

Martin Benson in Trouble.

Martin Benson, who was arrested by the borough police last night, received a suspended sentence in the borough court this morning on a drunk and disorderly charge.

—An exceptional opportunity is offered housekeepers to purchase standard high-class flour, Pillsbury's, Superlative and Gold Medal brands, at low prices by the barrel. Large shipment now ready. Neuman Bros. 'Phone 760.

RAID ON POOLROOM; SIX FINED IN COURT

As the result of a descent upon the poolroom of George Gates, at 76 Somerset street, last evening by Borough Policemen Culver, Keller and Hope, George Gates, the proprietor was fined $5, and five frequenters, Lew Gates, John McKenna, Henry Larney, Edward Conklin and Fred Coverley were each fined $2 in the borough court this morning by Recorder Dolliver. The charges preferred against the last named was that of gambling, while Gates was charged with keeping a gambling house.

The raid was made about 11.30 last night. Gathered about one of the tables in the room were the proprietor and the other five men, engaged in shooting crap. The dice and money, which was small in amount, were gathered in by the officers, and brought in along with the prisoners. There was sufficient evidence to make out a prima facie case against the accused ones, and this morning's fines resulted.

CITY NATIONAL BUYS MUNICIPALITY'S BONDS

The offer of the City National Bank to take the proposed issue of $30,000 worth of street improvement bonds at par and interest, was accepted at the July meeting of the Common Council last night. The city will issue the bonds in various amounts as it may need the money for street work, and the offer of the City National Bank was considered an excellent one. The bonds are to run three years, 5 per cent. interest-bearing, and the interest is to be paid from date of issue.

Resolutions were offered by Mr. Buxton, of the finance committee, approving the action of the Board of School estimate in determining that $67,000 would be needed for the maintenance of the schools for the coming year. Mr. Buxton also offered an ordinance incorporating the above amount as a supplument to the regular tax ordinance. This was adopted on two readings and ordered advertised. The amount is to be raised as other tax money.

The report of Thomas F. Jennings, treasurer of the pension fund of the Plainfield Fire Department, showed a balance on hand of $7,489.88. Horace G. Adams, clerk of the District court, reported receipts of $66.98 for the past month, with expenditures of $17.75. The balance $49.20, was turned over to the city treasurer.

ARREST POUND KEEPER ON A CRUELTY CHARGE

In the City Court this morning, William B. Kitchen, keeper of the pound, was arraigned before Judge William N. Runyon, on a charge of cruelty preferred by E. H. Clevely, of North avenue. In his complaint, Clevely alleged that on Monday, June 29, Kitchen attempted to kill his (Clevely's) dog, which he had just taken from the pound.

Instead of using the most painless instrument as is required by law, Kitchen, it is alleged, struck the dog on the head with an ax or other blunt instrument. The blow lacked the necessary force to kill the dog, simply stunning him for the time.

Later in the day, the canine recovered its senses, and with a badly battered head, returned to its master's home on North avenue. Mr. Clevely then took the animal to a veterinary surgeon, who after some treatment brought the dog around, so that it is now well on the road to recovery.

The case was brought up before Judge Runyon this morning. He adjourned the hearing for one week.

Moncton Gets 20 Days.

For being drunk and disorderly on Somerset street, on the Fourth of July, Frank Moncton was given a sentence of twenty days in the county jail at Somerville by Recorder Dolliver in the borough police court last night.

Barber Didn't Have License.

Johnson Barber, of Somerset street, who had no license for his dog was fined one dollar by Recorder Dolliver when arraigned last night. Barber promised the court to take out a license the first thing this morning.

Stanley Karner, of Plainfield avenue, has gone to Newark where he will live for several weeks.

JUDGE RUNYON SEEKS CONGRESSIONAL HONORS

Popular Plainfielder Formally Announces His Candidacy to Succeed Charles N. Fowler.

In a public statement today, Judge William N. Runyon announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives for the Fifth, New Jersey, Congressional district. He

—Photo by Stone.

William N. Runyon.

pledges himself, in his formal brief statement, if elected, to constantly and faithfully help to fulfill the party's promises and declares that he will be guided by his own convictions and that "neither fear no favor shall sway" him in the performance of his duty.

When seen by a representative of The Daily Press today, the popular judge said that he is already making plans for a vigorous campaign and that he deeply appreciated the honor paid to him by many Plainfielders, irrespective of faction, who had personally urged him to become a candidate. He added that the petitions received by him during the last few days had convinced him that it was his duty to become a candidate. These petitions contained the names of Republicans in all walks of life, many of whom disagree on party policy. Among the signers are some of the most notable residents.

That Judge Runyon's candidacy will be received well by all factions, there appears to be little doubt. In fact it is believed that his announcement, will, in a great measure, heal the breach in the party so far as the congressional nomination is concerned. Organization and progressive Republicans, alike, today expressed their pleasure over the announcement. That he will prove acceptable to the "organization," although not identified with its forces, there seems to be no question. It is reported that County Chairman Frank H. Smith would gladly welcome Judge Runyon as a candidate. Mr. Smith is at Westerly, Rhode Island, at present and it was impossible to learn his views today.

Morris county it is believed by the political wiseacres will be equally pleased with Runyon. There is no candidate there, inasmuch as James H. McGraw has positively declined to run. It is expected, therefore, that a suitable man from Union will receive that county's endorsement. Warren, the other member of the district, has no candidate.

Some days ago, the present incumbent, Charles Newell Fowler, of Elizabeth, made formal announcement that he would be a candidate at the primaries again, although in the last campaign he declared that he would not ask for an eighth term. In his statement he bitterly assailed the "organization" leaders in the district. United States Senator John Kean, of Union county, and State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, of Morris county, were roundly denounced by him. He stigmatized County Chairman Frank H. Smith as "an echoing parrot" and insinuated that he "handled the long green." The aspersions he made regarding Mr. Smith were hotly resented by the latter's friends in Union county and lost Mr. Fowler many friends.

Judge Runyon's announcement follows:

To the citizens of the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey:—

I hereby offer myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Fifth District of New Jersey, and respectfully solicit the support of all citizens, irrespective of individual differences of opinion, who believe in the principles of the Republican party, and who feel

(Continued on page 4.)

BORO PLANS FOR SEWERS

The Measure Providing for Sanitary System Passes to Third Reading.

MUCH ROUTINE BUSINESS.

North Plainfield Council Acts Favorably on Petitions and Orders

Many Claims Paid—

Monthly Reports.

The borough sewerage ordinance, providing for a bond issue for the construction of a sanitary system which was approved at recent special election was passed on its second reading at the meeting of the borough Council Friday. All of the members of the Council were present and no dissenting voice was raised. The measure will come up for its third and final reading at the next regular meeting of the Council. After that it will be advertised and will become operative. Bids will then be received and awarded.

Claims for the past month, amounted to $3,200 were ordered paid. The police committee reported 26 arrests and $6 in fines. The unusual ratio between the arrests and the fines was due to the fact that many of the arrests were of violators of the dog license ordinance.

The fire committee reported that expenses for the past month were $493.85. Applications for building garages and making various alterations to buildings were also received and acted upon. Permission was granted to Andrew J. Hein to make alterations to his property on Manning avenue. Thomas J. Freeman also received permission to make alterations to his dwelling on Grove street. Adolph Bohren got the sanction of the Council to build an addition to his premises on Greenbrook road. An application from Walter Apgar for permission to build a garage for John I. Brower, on Fairmount avenue, was favorably acted on. A. M. Griffin likewise got permission to erect a cement stone garage in the rear of his property on Willow avenue, and Geo. F. Brown got permission to make alterations to his property on Grove street.

The sidewalk committee reported that as yet no action had been taken in the matter of the request for sidewalks on Harrison avenue.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

JAMES E. MARTINE.

About this time every year some stanch Democratic supporters of Jas. E. Martine, the "Farmer Orator," start to boom him. The booms come and go like spring blossoms. Today Martine is boomed for Congress, tomorrow for Governor and the next day for Mayor of Plainfield. And the husbandman takes it all good-naturedly. Just as good-naturedly as he does defeat. Booms come and booms go. Martine smiles on, talks on, fights on. He has been a sacrifice for the Democratic party since the time he was first eligible to run. He knows nought but defeat. He is a good runner and a better loser. The sage of Cedar Brook Farm wears those kind of political spectacles which permit him to look only on the sunny side and the Jeffersonian principles are so mixed in him that all the world might stand up and say, "He is a Democrat."—Elizabeth Journal.

REV. DR. MAGUIRE.

Frequently the most convincing description of the work of a speaker is a testimony of his hearer at one of his regular appointments. The following paragraphs are from the Kokomo, Ind., Morning Dispatch and contain the reporter's account of Dr. Maguire's appearance at the Chautauqua in that city. The largest audience in the history of the Chautauqua association attempted to find admission last night within the Auditorium, but without success. Every seat was taken, but a plan was soon adopted which cared for the overflow meeting in this utmost comfort. Benches and chairs were hurriedly brought from the Athletic park grounds and placed upon the east side of the auditorium. Here a crowd, which numbered a third of the audience within that structure, saw and heard one of the ablest lectures the Chautauqua platform affords. It would be difficult to describe the magnificent lecture which Dr. Maguire delivered last night, and do him justice. It was the personal experience of a man who went up the Congo, as Stanley came down. It was the story of the Christian conquest of a moral hero who mastered the language and employed it in his recital of the experience he underwent with the natives in the interior of Africa. As a consequence, the recital was thrillingly dramatic. It had every realism one could expect, save the impossible, the local environment and the presence of the savage people, who were the subject of his theme.—The June number of The Platform.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 10, 1910.

Topic.—The model Christian Endeavor society.—1 Cor. xii, 4-27. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The word "model" here does not mean "small imitation of the real thing," but the real thing itself. It is the ideal society, the one that may be held up as a pattern to other societies as worthy of their imitation and emulation. Such societies may be few and far between, but the model Endeavorer will always be filled with aspirations to make his society a model and ideal one.

In any religious organization the supreme factor is spirituality. No Christian Endeavor society can be a model society without deep spirituality. Many may attend and all be willing to take part, the committees may meet regularly every month and plan their work and bring in written reports, the socials may be crowded and create great enthusiasm, yet unless back of all this and in it all is the Spirit of God it is not a model Christian Endeavor society or any other kind of Christian society. It is simply intelligent young people following mechanical forms laid out for a Christian Endeavor society. The Spirit of God must therefore be manifest in all the devotions, work and fellowship of an ideal Christian Endeavor society. The talents used must be Spirit given talents. Then the model society will be full of life.

Possessed of the Spirit, each member in harmony with all others should make the best use of the gifts bestowed upon him by the Spirit. "There are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit." To each different talents, but all are Spirit given, we should use them whether possessed in a low or a high degree. There are various duties in the model society. Some are able to do the more important ones and others the less, but all must be done to make the society a model. The smallest wheel in a machine if broken will destroy its entire usefulness. Every part is important regardless of the place it occupies. Paul uses here the illustration of the human body: "The body is not one member, but many. If the foot shall say, Because I am not the hand I am not of the body, is it therefore not of the body? And if the ear shall say, Because I am not the eye I am not of the body, is it not therefore of the body?" The point of this illustration as continued by the apostle is readily seen and the moral emphasized. Every member of the human body—foot, hand, ear, eye, etc.—has its place and duty, whether of little or much importance, and each one must fill the place and perform this duty if the human body is to be perfect and perfectly perform its duty. The same principle applies to Christian Endeavor. Each member must fill his duty in his special sphere if the model society is to be attained. Our Scriptural verse that should have been read if not read detracts that much from a prayer meeting and makes it fall by that much below the model. Others have seen and failed in his duties. When each one takes his part and does his work under the direction of the Holy Spirit, then, and then only, is the ideal attained.

BIBLE READINGS.

Neh. iv, 6; Zech. iv, 5-10; Ex. xix, 3-8; Acts iv, 23-32; vi, 1-7; x, 30-42; Matt. xi, 42; Matt. xxv, 1-13; Acts xiii, 1-5; Rev. ii, 10.

The Model Endeavorer's Model.

No one can be a model Endeavorer without a model. If you think it is possible just try it a little while and you will be convinced of the contrary. Our model can be only one—not Dr. Clark, though he founded the society; not your pastor, though he stands at the head of your church; not the wisest and noblest of most learned and holy man or woman we know. The only possible model for a human being is not a human being, cannot be, because human beings are full of faults and sins. He is the God-man Jesus Christ. That is why the Word will result in securing hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of signers, and that means a very perceptible decrease in the total amount of liquor consumed and a very considerable increase in the strength of the temperance sentiment of the country. One cannot do much to encourage total abstinence so long as he drinks himself. The moment he becomes enlisted under the banner of total abstinence his influence becomes a factor in the spread of temperance.—William Jennings Bryan.

In Faraway India.

Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice president of the United States, who was elected at the world's Christian Endeavor convention in Agra, India, until the last, was unavoidably detained a few hundred miles from the convention when on his way to Agra. However, he kindly telegraphed the substance of his address in a message of 250 words. This was received with great applause, and after it was read by Dr. Clark the American contingent, some fifty in all, rose and sang "America." Then the British, not to be outdone, sang "God Save the King;" and all joined in "Blessed Be the Tie" at the close.

HIBERNIANS TO ASSEMBLE

Plainfield Division of the A. O. H. to go to Paterson August 30.

FOR BIENNIAL CONVENTION.

Some Famous Catholic Priests and Laymen to Speak to Delegates From all Dioceses in New Jersey.

The 47th biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of New Jersey will convene at St. Joseph's Hall, Carroll street, Paterson, on Tuesday, August 30. The delegates will be met at the various depots by the local committee. The delegates from Jersey City, Newark and Harrison will come by special train, and son will go by special train, and nian Rifles, of Bayonne, and a brass band.

The visiting delegates and members, as soon as they arrive at the hall, will be preceded by the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., of Paterson, and also of Passaic, and will march to St. Joseph's church, where pontifical mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Father Charles Gillen, assisted by State Chaplain Rev. Father McLaughlin, of Union Hill; the Rev. John W. Corcoran, the Rev. Father Guterl, the Rev. Father Kirk, county chaplain and visiting priests. A sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached.

After mass the delegates will return to St. Joseph's Hall, where the convention will assemble and addresses of welcome will be extended by Mayor Andrew F. McBride, of Paterson; Richard McGinn, chairman of the reception and arrangement committee, and by Thomas Brady, county president. The Rev. Dean W. McNulty, the Rev. Charles P. Gillen, Hon. Matthew Cummings, of Boston, National president of the A. O. H., have been invited by the State officers to be present and have promised to be on hand. The response to the welcome will be made by State President Peter J. Kerwin, and State Secretary James P. Mylod.

The hall will be tastefully decorated with American and Irish flags, and across the stage will be hung a banner bearing the words, "Cead Mile Failthe."

Broadway Hotel, Paterson, has been selected as the headquarters for the State delegates. Pres. Kerwin's report will cover many matters of importance to the Order. The suggestion and recommendations it embodies will be evidence of the close study of the conditions which must be met with and surmounted in order to enable the A. O. H. to accomplish the purpose of its formation. Concord and harmony will be the motto of the convention.

Delegates will be in attendance from the various cities and towns of New Jersey, including Atlantic City, Englewood, Grantwood, Cliffside, Florence, Bordentown, Moorestown, Burlington, Riverton, Camden, Gloucester City, Millville, Orange, Newark, Bloomfield, Montclair, Glen Ridge, Harrison, Swedesboro, Mullica Hill, Harrisonville, Jersey City, Hoboken, Kearny, Bayonne, Arlington, West New York, Union Hill, Lambertville, High Bridge Junction, Trenton, New Brunswick, Sayerville, South Amboy, South River, Perth Amboy, Jamesburg, Carteret, Port Reading, Keyport, Freehold, Long Branch, Mattewan, Wharton, Mount Hope, Hibernia, Boonton, Dover, Salem, Woodstown, Bound Brook, Ogdensburg, Franklin Furnace, Elizabeth, Rahway, Plainfield, Phillipsburg, Hackensack, Passaic and this city.

The election of officers will be an important feature of the convention and the delegates of Passaic county are expected to play an important part in the formation of the new State board of directors. County President Thomas Brady will call for a caucus of the delegates in this county on Sunday evening, July 3. On that evening a big initiation ceremony will take place at the Labor Lyceum, 78 Houten street, when it is expected that a class of thirty will take their degrees. Every division in the county has at least four or more candidates on the waiting list for the major degrees, and all are expected to be on hand on the eve of Independence Day at the Labor Lyceum.

Effective Initials.

When marking household linen there are times when the quickest way is the best. An ordinary cattle brand made very closely across the design in block or script letter will "fill in" most satisfactorily. This work is done so closely that the stitches lie side by side, and the constantly crossing holds them in place. The edges of this letter are made more interesting by a finish of outlining which is so closely worked as to appear cordlike.

Already Tested.

Tenant—I hear you have a letter for me. Just give it me, will you.

Concierge—All right, ma'am, but I warn you, you won't be able to make much out of it. None of the servants nor my wife nor myself can read it.

GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE COST STATE JUST $52

After dining with the commuters Thursday, who asked him to convene the Legislature in special session so that the State utility commission may have drastic powers over railroad rates, Governor Fort went to the State house to sign commissions for attorneys and counsellors to be sworn in yesterday, and every time he touched pen to parchment he cost the state $1, and he did this fifty-two times by signing commissions in the wrong place. All of the commissions had to be destroyed yesterday, but the court swore in the attorneys and counselors and told them they would get new commissions.

The question for the State comptroller to decide now is whether the secretary of State, who furnishes the parchment for the certificates and attests the signature of the governor (when it is signed in the right place), or the governor must stand the expenses of the mistake. If the secretary is to stand the expense, it must come as a special appropriation from the legislature, but if the governor intends paying for the mistake it can be charged to the emergency fund.

MORROW REAPPOINTED BY GOVERNOR FORT

In accordance with recommendations made by Former Governor Franklin Murphy and James R. Nugent, as chairmen of the Republican and Democratic State committees respectively, Governor Fort has appointed the members of county election boards, in which vacancies occur this year. There are four members of each board, one Democrat and one Republican going out each year. His appointments for the Union County Board are Ralph L. Morrow, of this city, and Frederick Zior, of Elizabeth, both of whom are members of the board at present.

The recommendations of the State chairmen were, in turn, based upon recommendations made to them by the county chairmen of the two parties. In most instances the retiring members were reappointed. The appointments of Mr. Morrow and Mr. Zior hold up the completion of Chairman Murphy's list for some time. August Graf, formerly factory inspector from the Hudson County district, was finally agreed upon. The appointments made are as follows:

Atlantic—William Howenstein, Republican; Louis A. Reppetto, Democrat.

Bergen—George Ricardo, Republican; William H. Rodgers, Democrat.

Burlington—Newton Morton, Republican; Dr. R. B. Glasgow, Democrat.

Camden—William H. Harrison, Republican; Francis J. McAdams, Democrat.

Cape May—F. H. Dougherty and Walter Rutherford, Republicans; William Tyler, Democrat. Mr. Rutherford was nominated to sue eed L. E. Hughes, who was named a member of the County Tax Board.

Cumberland—Edward H. Corson, Republican; George W. Eckart, Democrat.

Essex—Thomas P. Aiworth, Republican; Richard J. Fanz, Democrat.

Gloucester—I. Hampton Williams, Republican; Thomas C. Dilks, Democrat.

Hudson—August Graf, Republican;; John Zeller, Democrat.

Hunterdon—Victor Pendreigh, Republican; John H. Reed, Democrat.

Mercer—Holmes E. La Rue, Republican; John T. Moore, Democrat.

Middlesex—Dr. J. L. Suydam, Republican; Hendrick H. Brown, Democrat.

Monmouth—Major John C. Patterson, Republican; John P. Walker, Democrat.

Morris—Sidney Collins, Republican; William C. Hummel, Democrat.

Ocean—Ulysses S. Grant, Republican; David C. Brewer, Democrat.

Passaic—Stephen Dawson, Republican: John W. De Mott, Democrat.

Salem—Isaac Prickett, Republican; Roger Moran, Democrat.

Somerset—Theodore P. Hoffman, Republican; Jacob Shurts, Democrat.

Sussex—Albert D. Cornell, Republican; Frank J. Coe, Democrat.

Union—Ralph L. Morrow, Republican; Frederick Zior, Democrat.

Warren—E. J. Wildrick, Republican; James P. Shurts, Democrat.

Soon.

Ah, soon the summer days will blaze
And summer nights will scorch,
When Pa and Ma must sit inside,
While daughter rules the porch.
—Detroit Free Press.

Joining a Fret.

John, John, my son John.
One shoe and one shoe on.
No, the poor boy is not crazed;
He is merely being based.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Why do you call his fortune a ready-made one."

"He married a rich widow to get it."—Detroit Free Press.

TAFT LAUDED BY KEAN

State's Senior Senator Would Like to See Him Re-elected President.

PRAISES HIS ADMINISTRATION.

John Kean Reviews the Work Done By Congress During the Session Which Has Just Come to a Close.

United States Senator John Kean, interviewed by a reporter in Elizabeth on Wednesday night, expressed the belief that in spite of a formidable array of opponents he will be returned as New Jersey's senior Senator should the next legislature have a Republican majority. He also expressed entire satisfaction with the Taft administration, and declared that Mr. Taft will not only be a candidate for re-election but will be returned to office for a second term.

Senator Kean was enthusiastic over the successful termination of the recent session of Congress, especially because of the completeness with which the Administration program was carried out by the legislators. Of great importance to Elizabeth and the entire eastern part of the State in the appropriation making possible improvement of the water shipping facilities in and about Newark Bay and Kill von Kull. The improvement projected, he said, particularly the straightening of the channel off Shooter Island, will be of enormous value to Elizabeth shippers, as was demonstrated by a letter of appreciation he had just received from the Singer Manuufacturing Company.

The country at large, he continued, has been benefited by the action of Congress in creating a Court of Commerce for the regulation of railroad rates, a part of the Taft program, and the postal savings bank, which will prove of greater usefulness in the West than in the East, although the Senator has received letters of thanks for his work in behalf of this project from many of his New Jersey constituents. In the creation of Arizona and New Mexico as States, the Senator pointed out, the Republican party redeemed its campaign pledges, and in addition to this pushed through legislation that it is estimated will reduce the postal deficit from $14,000,000 to $5,000,000.

"The session was very successful," said the Senator, in summing up the situation, "more so than most of them have been. I believe that everyone left Washington with the feeling that a great deal of benefit to the Nation at large had been accomplished. It may be true that there was a feeling that Mr. Taft was not 'making good' four weeks ago, but surely the success of his program at the close of the session has greatly altered this opinion. I believe the President is making good work. Furthermore, I believe he will be the next candidate of the Republican party and that he will be re-elected."

Beyond the statement that he doubts not he will be returned to the Upper House, Senator Kean declined to comment upon the interesting Senatorial situation that has developed in New Jersey during the past few months, mainly through the large number of aspirants for the Elizabethan's seat. He said that he has talked with none of the other candidates regarding the situation, but feels sure he will be the successful candidate.

"Why," he said, "it would be foolish to go into the fight without having confidence in the outcome."

Mr. Kean did not care to say what he believes will be the effect of Mr. Roosevelt's return to America, but he did say that he believes the former President is entirely satisfied with the record of his successor.

WOULD USE PRISONERS ON COUNTY ROAD WORK.

Members of the jail committee of the board of freeholders favor placing men sent to the county jail to serve sentences for crimes such as non-support, wife beating and drunkenness, at work on the county roads. The committee met yesterday at the jail, and while the question was not discussed at the meeting, the opinion of the members was asked by a reporter.

Freeholder Perry said that he has always favored the placing of men in the county institution at some kind of work such as the building of roads. It was admitted, however, that the facilities at the present time are such that work of this kind could not be done.

It would require the hiring of extra guards to watch the prisoners, but the expense would be met by the saving to the county on the cost of the road work. It was hinted that the time would come when chain gangs, such as are frequently seen in the streets of the southern towns of the country, will be seen on the roads in Union county.

She never lied about her age.
These words as truth pray hold it,
Yet with this fact you must engage,
She never told it.

NERVOUS CHILDREN.

A shock to the nervous system of a little child is sometimes so injurious that years afterwards the harmful results are apparent. Even if the temporary effects be considered, the importance of protecting the nervous system in infancy should be recognized by parents or by all who associate with children.

They should never be frightened by loud noises or unusual sights.

As a rule, the more quiet a baby is kept during the first year of its life the better chance it has for life of health and happiness. The fact that so large a proportion of the human family die in infancy is due largely to the folly of nurses and the ignorance of mothers.

Overbright babies do not commend themselves to physicians, who know that the first year of a child's life should be spent largely in sleep. All effects to arouse the dormant mind of a child at this period are attended with danger. The foolish practise of tossing a helpless baby in the air, while it screams, with affright and delight, is a most dangerous one.

A physician with a large practise tells the story of a precociously bright child which showed evident delight when tossed in this way by a doting father, who was accustomed to play with it every evening. The child trembled with delight when the night's frolic was over, but one evening from this trembling, it passed into a spasm, the first indication of one of those fatal brain diseases against which medical science is helpless.

Mother Nature generally pursues her course in quiet, unsuspected ways, and any attempt to introduce the unusual and to shock the little baby cannot but result disastrously.

ROYAL WOMEN SHOPPING.

One of the best dressed women in Europe is Queen Ameria, of Portugal. Queen Helena, of Italy, on the contrary, is somewhat apt to affect for extreme styles, although she is best in the smartest of costumes.

Her majesty does not confine herself to one dressmaker, but will visit half a dozen shops until she decides on what she wants. What is more, she does not believe in paying exorbitant prices simply because she is the queen, and the dressmakers claim she knows how to drive a bargain.

The Queen of Holland, too, likes gay clothes, and she is exceedingly fond of French styles. She will not begood price for anything she takes a fancy to, and experience has taught the French dressmakers to show her only green, blue and white and to turn on the electric switches to see how the colors look by artificial daylight.

Look After Your Teeth.

A perfectly shaped set is a gift which nature rarely bestows, but as the average young girl's teeth are sound, by thoroughly brushing them at night, morning and after each meal she may at least keep them looking white and wholesome. If she loses one of her teeth before reaching middle age it is usually because an unwillingness to endure a little pain prevents her from having them stopped until only mere shells remain to be worked upon.

Bird's Nest Salad.

Have about as many crisp leaves of lettuce as may be required to make a dainty little nest for each person. Curl them into shape and in each one place tiny speckled eggs made by rolling cream cheese into shape, then sprinkling with fine chopped parsley Serve with French dressing hidden under the leaves of the nest.

Crash Cushion Covers.

Cushion covers of crash, embroidered with some simple design in raffia, are os attractive as any for the porch. Such a cover makes a gift that will be appreciated by the traveler on the sea or taking a long journey by land. Fitted with its cushion and provided cushion may be hung over the back of the steamer chair or held in place by tapes on the back of the chair car seat, this adjunct to a trip will be voted a joy.

Busy.

All nature's busy here below
As changeful seasons pass;
The springtime shovels off the snow
And autumn cuts the grass.
—Washington Evening Star.

Tough.

I'd hoped by now to order ice,
But bless my soul!
I still must scamper for the price
Of good hard coal.
—Detroit Free Press.

Summer Camp for Negro Children.

An effort is being made to establish a fresh air camp for negro babies and children of Elizabeth near Kenilworth. The Rev. W. H. Taylor, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, Elizabeth, is the promoter of the scheme. The minister's plan is to erect a hut where the mothers can take their children every day so they can get the benefits of the fresh air and sunshine of the country. The parents need pay nothing but the carfare to and from the grounds.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

RUNYON FOR CONGRESS?

Popular Plainfield Judge is Mentioned for the G.O.P. Nomination.

WON'T DISCUSS THE REPORT.

Though Not Affiliated With the Party Organization it Is Believed He Would Be Acceptable.

Judge William N. Runyon declined to discuss the movement on foot here to launch a boom for him for the Fifth district congressional nomination, on the Republican ticket, when seen today. His name has been connected with the place for several days so far as street talk is concerned but no one in a position could say anything beyond that he would make a strong candidate particularly in Plainfield.

Whether Judge Runyon would be acceptable to the "organization" could not be learned this morning as Republican County Chairman Frank H. Smith and Factory Inspector Andrew Mc Cardel, the "machine" leaders were both out of town. It is reported, however, that neither would raise a hand against the nomination of the judge, who for years has had the strongest personal following of any man probably in Union county.

Judge Runyon has many warm friends in the organization as well as among the progressives and with him as a candidate it is believed here that the party breach so far as congress is concerned could be healed. This fact, it is stated by the knowing ones would make him acceptable to the "organization." Like Mr. Fowler, he possesses much eloquence and is considered by his friends as having a more magnetic personality.

How Morris county will act is not known here, although it is known that State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, the Morris county "boss" is as firmly opposed today to Mr. Fowler as is Union County Chairman Smith. Union county can control the situation alone but it is considered that nothing will be done by the Union county organization which is not agreeable to Morris.

James H. McGraw, of Morris, it is well understood declines to run for the nomination and so far that county has not produced a candidate and the chances are said to be, it is reliably reported, that none will be entered from that district. The same is true of Warren county. In Union, two others have been mentioned. Both are Plainfielders. They are State Senator John R. Ackerman, who is now abroad and will remain in Europe until the fall, and former Mayor Alexander Gilbert, who declined two years ago to run against Fowler for the nomination. Mr. Ackerman's absence would make it impossible for him to run as Mr. Fowler has already started a vigorous campaign, visiting the various counties to feel the pulse of the people.

PAUL SCARBOROUGH WEDS AT SYRACUSE

Paul Scarborough, of Mountain avenue, was married to Miss Ethel O. Northrop, of Syracuse, N. Y., in the Syracuse Central Baptist church, Thursday night. Gideon Fountain, of West Seventh street, was the best man and Hollis Cubberly was one of the ushers. The only others from this city at the wedding were Hiram Scarborough, father of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Dawley and the church was filled with friends and relatives of the bride. The bride wore a gown of pink marquisette and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Her attendants were gowned in white.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The decorations here were in pink and white.

TICKETS ARE GIVEN OUT FOR DEMOCATRIC OUTING.

Distribution of tickets for the fifteenth annual outing of the Democratic City Committee were made at a meeting of the body Tuesday night. The sub-committee in charge of the affair sprung a pleasant surprise when the tickets were given out and the committee believes that it is the first to adopt the slogan, "Rail and Harbor City" in the way that it has. In the centre of the ticket is a cut showing a railroad train speeding over a bridge across a body of water in which lie several vessels. On the other side of the train are seen factories in full blast. Underneath is the slogan, "The Rail and Harbor City."

The outing will be held as usual to Witzel's Point View Grove, Long Island Sound, the steamer Sirius having been chartered for the occasion. The date is August 17. Last year 1,200 Democrats were present and plans for the accommodation of

Doing Things Differently

If only the Criswells were content *to live according to conventional rule* existence doubtless would be much smoother for them. Also for others. It principally be others who rebel against the Criswells' cheerfully eccentric method of conducting themselves, their household and their affairs in general, because when things go wrong the Criswells are never bothered nor upset, having a childlike and joyous interest in whatever is unusual.

When a couple who have been married eight years get energetic enough to go to a ball the usual method of procedure after the dance is over is for the masculine member to yawn, mutter wearily that he has to get up at seven in the morning just the same and why the dickens doesn't the taxi get them home faster—while his wife says her head aches and somebody else's gown was far prettier than hers and oh, my, but she is sleepy!

Not the Criswells, however! When they reached their home shelter at two o'clock the other morning after dancing since nine they surveyed one another meditatively.

"I'm starved," said Mrs. Criswell.

"So'm I," agreed Criswell.

With one accord they made for the kitchen. When the light was switched on and disclosed a disguised and startled mouse scurrying wildly for shelter Mrs. Criswell did not faint. Both she and her husband gurgled joyously. She grabbed a broom, Criswell seized the poker.

Probably there is some costume appropriate for the pastime of killing mice, but whatever it may be it assuredly is not trailing tender satin and brand new dress suit. Still, the consciousness that they were inappropriately clothed had no deterring effect on the Criswells. A boiler factory in full action was the only thing that possibly could have made more noise than did they with broom, poker, overturned chairs and falling dishpans.

Finally, the intruder was dispatched and swept outdoors, the Criswells *repaired personal damages and* once more attempted a frugal lunch. They got one. Some minor mishaps. Criswell knocked over a jar of preserves and his wife in pulling out the silver drawer pulled it too far, spilling a peck or so of table implements all over the hardwood floor. Still, they laughed and in fact both found trouble more than paid for themselves.

Just as Criswell pushed his chair *back from the table a point of light* glittered at him from the library. Diving toward it, he quickly emerged with a large toy engine in his hands.

"Elmer," said his wife, "I hate to appear inquisitive—but would you mind telling me if you have quite lost your senses? Have you still at this hour of the night such an insatiable thirst for amusement that you have to fall back on Tommy's toy engine? *Isn't a dinner party, a dance, a mouse*-killing bee—and a supper enough—"

"That's all right, Minnie," said Criswell, soothingly. "You know you're just as crazy over this fool thing as I am and it's never worked right since Tommy got it Christmas—and I don't know of a better time to fix it!"

The engine was an affair run by gas, so the Criswells with much labor got it attached to the gas fixture. Then on hands and knees they watched it plunge madly across the hardwood floor, chugging in a very business-like manner. It was while they were thus occupied that a noise interrupted them. Raising their heads from their absorbing occupation they saw enter what Mrs. Criswell afterward said was the biggest policeman she had ever in all her life beheld. Behind was a policeman still bigger, who in turn was trailed by the biggest policeman of all. They regarded the two persons in evening garb with suspicion.

"Whatchu doin' here?" demanded the biggest policeman.

Even the Criswells could see how foolish and inadequate it sounded to explain that they were running a child's toy engine at three o'clock in the morning. That was why they were shook when they had to explain the mouse-killing in the kitchen and the crash of silver in the dining-room and why they insisted piteously instead of wrathfully that they lived there and had a right to run toy engines in the middle of the night if they wanted to. It was not till Nora and Mary, the maids, who, roused from slumber by the weird noises downstairs, had telephoned the police station that there were burglars in the house and their employers were out, peered in timorously, that the Criswells finally cleared themselves of suspicion.

"We convinced those policemen that we weren't burglars," Mrs. Criswell says, "but nothing in a thousand years ever will convince them that we aren't fanatics, and dangerous ones, at that!"

"I don't care," says Criswell comfortably. "I think it was a very pleasant evening."

Winning Pa Over.

Angry Father—Perhaps you didn't throw that snowball through the window, young man, but I've a good mind to thrash you on *general principles!*

Johnnie—If I knew dead sure it wouldn't hurt me as much there as on some other places I wouldn't mind the thrashin', pa.—Boston Herald.

ARTISTIC BOUDOIR AND SHOE CHESTS.

Nothing makes a room look more untidy than various boots and shoes standing around in the corners, or under the dressing table or chairs. Sometimes, it is true, they are tucked away under the bed, but that, although out of sight, is still far from an *ideal resting place. A boot box or* chest is much the best for keeping them in, and, if properly made, would make quite an artistic addition to the room.

A good imitation of a beaten copper or brass chest would look well. First, produce a good-sized, strong box, and after taking off the lid and one of the long sides, saw off the corners of the short sides to form the slope for the top lid. A shelf must now be inserted.

Part of the lid is replaced and screwed or nailed in position. The two doors or flaps open reverse ways, one upwards and the other down, the bottom one requiring a catch to fasten into the shelf when shut. The top door will fall naturally into its place, and would only require a handle to lift it by.

Now cover the whole outside with some imitation stamped leather wall paper, a dull gold for brass, or a copper one if preferred. Many beautiful shades can be had in these papers. A plain white one may be used and painted an oak color. The pattern of the paper would then make a good imitation of carving.

The consturction of the second chest is the same as the first, the difference being in the exterior decoration. If you have been lucky enough to secure a good wooden box it would perhaps be better to keep the beauty of the natural graining of the wood. The box should be well glaze-papered to make it as smooth as possible and a good wood stain *applied, green or brown* being the best. Edge round the sides and doors with short brass-headed nails and fill in the panels with any design fancied in the same way. Some good brass hinges will help to give this chest a very handsome and finished appearance.

SENATOR DRYDEN'S NEW BOOK.

Addresses and Papers on Life Insurance and Other Subjects.

There has just been put on file in the larger libraries of the country, a volume containing the addresses and papers on life insurance and other subjects, by former United States Senator John F. Dryden, financier and president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

It will be remembered that President Dryden first successfully introduced and operated industrial life insurance in the United States, and his new book contains much information concerning life insurance for the masses, or what is commonly called industrial insurance.

Mr. Dryden's book is one of the very few books that have been written on this subject. The volume treats of the inception and early problems of the Business, as well as the social economy and practice of what the author claims is one of the most effective methods of family protection ever devised. Mr. Dryden also points to the opportunities of life insurance as a career, and in his book brings out clearly that only one-fifth of the population carry legal reserve life insurance. The author tells of the new system of life insurance successfully introduced by the Prudential about two years ago by which the payment of life insurance money through the medium of monthly income checks is divided over the entire life time of the widow or other dependents rather than paying it in one sum directly at the death of the insured. Mr. Dryden believes that this method of distributing life insurance is directly in line with the American ideal of the highest possible degree of economic independence in old age, and that this new plan of the Prudential's marks an epoch in life insurance.

Spanish Lace.

Spanish lace which shows signs of wear may be utilized by transferring the figures to a new net ground. If the lace is black and rusty, freshen it by dipping lightly in coffee or vinegar and water. Very handsome lace should be dyed; then, with the new net grounding, it is almost as good as new. Fill in openings with lace stitches. When time is plenty and patience abounds, very attractive results may be achieved by holding a fine gold thread around the lace figures, of either black or white, and overlasting it firmly but sparsely with two-thread silk, either matching the lace or the thing it is meant finally to adorn.

Supplies for Bathroom.

The supplies in the bathroom are no less important than those of the kitchen. Besides its hot water bags, big and little, ammonia, colledion, lime water and sweet oil, a 1 per cent. solution of carbolic acid, a box of absorbent cotton and a roll of bandages should be kept on hand. With these ready for use an accident, such as a burn or cut, may easily be treated and pain spared the victim. The acid solution is useful in all cases of injury because of its cleansing qualities.

THE PRICE OF BEEFSTEAK

By Will C. Barnes

Inspector of Grazing, United States Forest Service.

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Thirty years ago almost all the country west of the Missouri river was an open grazing area used only by the stock raisers—mostly cattlemen. From Kansas to California, and from Medicine Hat to Brownsville, Texas, there was a virgin range covered with some of the best and most nutritious grass to be found anywhere in the world, only waiting for some hungry cows to come along and eat it.

At that time the population of the United States was about fifty million and while there are no reliable statistics available to show the number of cattle we then had, a careful study of what data there are leads to the belief that in the entire United States there were in the neighborhood of fifty million head of cattle of all classes.

About that time began the expansion of the range-cattle business. Texas, with probably seven million cattle on her vast ranges, found herself with a surplus of that kind of livestock. Men down there were not the poor. There were no railroads and their only outlet was by trail. Stock cattle were not worth much. Herds changed hands at from three to five dollars per head, counting steers, with the calves thrown in for good measure. The building of the railroad across the plains of Kansas opened up a market for these down-at-the-heels Texans and they were quick to avail themselves of its possibilities.

Then followed the halcyon days of the Texas trails. Hundreds of thousands of cattle went north from these ranges to be shipped from the new railroad points at Dodge, Abilene and other noted shipping centers. The eastern country was deluged with cheap, "free grass" cattle, and the farmers of the states raised a great outcry against their coming, claiming it meant the ruin of their farming industry if allowed to continue.

The extension of railroads into the West gradually stopped the trail work, but the cattle continued to go out over the rails in even greater numbers than ever. The Texans also *spread out* in their business to the extent of stocking up with cattle to open ranges to the north of them. Kansas and Nebraska at first then Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, Wyoming and other Northwestern states were filled with Southern cows. These enterprising trail men worked even into Utah, California and Oregon with their herds. Then came the winter of 1886, which put a crimp into the open-range business for a season. Hundreds upon hundreds of prosperous cowmen found themselves ruined and with but a handful of their original stock left in the spring which followed that never-to-be-forgotten winter.

For the ten years succeeding 1886 the cattle business above the northern line of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma was almost entirely a steer-fattening one. The young steers were shipped north from the Southwestern ranges in the early spring, grazed for two years and then shipped to the Eastern markets. The cost of this method of handling was somewhat greater than under the old system of management.

A statement of the cost of running one of the most successful steer-handling outfits in South Dakota during this period shows that, counting interest on the capital, freight, losses from winters and other causes, and all other items of expense, there was an average outlay of fifteen dollars per head on each steer from the day he left the Southern ranges until he was safely landed in the stockyards of Chicago or Kansas City. As the average price of a two-year-old steer at point of purchase was about fifteen dollars, the finished product cost the steer handler about thirty dollars.

During this second period the steer raisers at both ends of the line made good money on their product, and the people of the United States were eating not only the best, but in all probability the cheapest, beef they will ever have placed before them.

During this period the cost of raising cattle on the Southwestern ranges, according to the books of one of the largest cattle companies of Arizona, was not over one dollar per head a year. That is, excluding losses and interest on capital invested, a two-year-old steer stood them in but two dollars for his raising.

If the ranges could have been kept at their maximum carrying capacity and the losses from dry years eliminated, the country would no doubt still be eating cheap beef. But the rolls of overstocking, together with a succession of dry years, swept some of the ranges almost bare of cattle in the winter of 1892-3.

During this second period, between 1886 and 1896, all farm products were very low in price, with a general upward tendency toward the close of the period. Farmers with feed to sell, such as hay, corn or pastures, were offering all sorts of inducements to Western stockmen to bring their cattle to them for feed. Pastures could be rented in the prairie states like Kansas and Nebraska for twenty-five cents per head per month. Corn was to be had on every hand at not over twenty-five cents per bushel, and one remembers with amusement the row we raise one year in the early part of the period when, owing to a dry summer, we had to pay that price for corn in southern Kansas.

In the alfalfa-raising regions of the West the same conditions existed. Take the great Salt River Valley in Arizona as an example. In the year 1890 a herd of five hundred head of mixed cattle was being trailed from the northern end of the territory to be placed upon the alfalfa fields in that valley.

When within a few days' drive of the valley no less than four different men rode out to meet the herd to secure the cattle for their fields. They offered the very best of alfalfa hay at three dollars a ton in the stack, with the use of the fields about them for feeding during the two months when the alfalfa doesn't grow there. As for the green feed, they offered to make a contract for green alfalfa pasturage as soon as the weather permitted, at twenty-five cents per head per month, and not count calves, of which there would be many.

Today the stockman wishing to feed cattle or stock of any kind there must needs look up the alfalfa farmer and plead with him for the hay or pasturage. His hay is now worth from eight to ten dollars a ton in the stack, and pasturage has crawled up to two and three dollars a month per head.

Exactly the same conditions prevail in the great alfalfa-raising *regions of Colorado and other Western* States. When they dit covered the great feeding value of the cottonseed and its hulls, which previously had been treated as waste and burned to get it out of the way, the stuff could be had for the hauling away. Then its value began to rise, until today it costs the stockmen at the cottongins somewhere around eighteen dollars per ton, and the price is still rising.

Corn, too, has steadily crept up the scale. Feeders are paying from fifty to sixty cents per bushel for corn this winter—that is, those who have the nerve to tackle steer-feeding with corn at those prices are doing so.

Meantime, well-meaning Government officials were straining every nerve to open up new avenues for our food products abroad. Take corn, for instance. Foreigners knew almost nothing about the food values of corn, either for man or beast. Well-posted agents were sent abroad to educate the foreigners to the use of our corn. Mills were built over Europe they went, talking, advertising and showing with true American aggressiveness the *great benefits* of corn as a food. Their work was indeed well done.

Much the same conditions have assisted in the rise in values of cottonseed and hulls for stock-feeding purposes. When the Southern cottongrinners found their once despised waste was worth something, they were not content with the local demand, but set about finding new outlets for its sale. The supply was apparently unlimited and the demand at present very modest. So they sought a market abroad. A sort of educational campaign was begun, with most excellent results. The German farmers especialy took kindly to the food. It furnished them in a highly concentrated form a fat-*producing element* for which their soil was very poor. They knew a good thing when they saw it, and today the export demand for cottonseed and hulls is almost, if not quite, as large as the home consumption. Looking at the matter from one point of view we seem to have been hoist with our own petard, in that we now need the material both corn and cottonseed, right here at home for our own uses.

One of the most potent factors entering into the cost of meat production in the United States is the tremendous rise in land values all over the West. With the coming of the "non-fat-gun with the hoe" many of the rangemen were practically put out of business. In the two Dakotas at one time doubtless the best open ranges for steer-raising we had, the *inroads of the settlers early in the* nineties forced out almost all the larger steer-handling outfits, and the business now moving great numbers of young Southern steers to the Northern ranges has since then rapidly dwindled.

The same conditions followed all over the range country. In eastern New Mexico, western Texas and southeastern Colorado the settlers, especially the "dry farmers", swept down upon the stockmen's ranges like an invading army. The prairies were dotted with their little shacks as far as the eye could see, while their wire fences cut up the range to such an extent that the herds could not be handled to reach many well-known shipping points.

Many of the great herds, both *both sheep and cattle*, were gathered up and shipped away to be dumped upon the market for what they would bring, and their owners quit the business in disgust.

In Texas the big stockmen generally have recouped themselves for their losses in cattle by the rise in land values. Pasture lands there, especially on the "Stake Plains," which had gone begging for years at a dollar an acre, jumped rapidly to ten, twenty and as high as fifty dollars an acre under the impetus of this new farming system, plus one *of the most gigantic colonization* schemes the world has seen.

The natural supposition would be that land which had been used for raising cattle, allowing thirty acres to the animal, could, under intensive farming operations, produce more beef per acre than that. This is true, but it takes time to make the changes. Meantime, the number of cattle in the country stood still, in fact actually decreased, while the country was growing, population steadily increasing, and the demand for fattening grazed daily.

When the Western stockmen saw the handwriting on the wall some of the longheaded ones began to provide for the future by obtaining possession of every acre of strictly pasture land they could. In this way millions of dollars have been laid out, which naturally adds very materially to the cost of production.

In 1890 some data were prepared by several large sheepmen, covering the cost of running sheep upon the ranges; and the average cost of running sheep at that time was between sixty and seventy-five cents per head a year.

The investment consisted of the year, very modest camp outfits, a few burros for packing and possibly a wagon for camping purposes. Very few of them had any money invested in lands or ranches beyond a home ranch for headquarters. Dipping plants, hay-feeding pens, power-shearing plants and all those necessities and conveniences of today were unknown. They had the whole West for their range. They walked their wool to the shipping-places on the sheep's backs.

In the year 1908 a committee from one of the big Montana sheep associations prepared a set of figures showing the cost of handling sheep under present methods.

The data took from the books of eleven sheep outfits by representing a total of 182,000 sheep. By this report the average total cost of running one sheep by these eleven outfits for a year was placed at $1.40. The bulk of the increased cost is covered by investments in lands and improved ranches rendered absolutely necessary by the changed range conditions.

They estimated the gross investment *in sheep, lands and other ranch* property used in the business by these eleven outfits as being equal to $12 for each sheep. In the earlier days it would not have been over $2.50 at the outside. By the same report machine shearing at public plants costs fourteen cents a sheep, while hand shearing costs nine. In the olden times the average pay for hand shearing was about four cents for ordinary sheep.

Unfortunately, the cattlemen as a class have not been so progressive or long-headed as the sheep raisers and have invested much less in lands and improved ranches than the wool producers; nevertheless, the investments in these things by the cattle raisers have added to the cost of steer-raising in the same relative value.

Looking into the number of stock now in the United States the estimates published by the Government on the first of every year show very clearly why dear meats are here, and why they are due to logical and almost unavoidable conditions.

The following table taken from the Government reports—excepting cattle for 1880, which is an estimate—shows the true condition of matters:

	Cattle	Sheep	Hogs
1880	..50 mil.		
1890	..53 mil.	44 mil.	52 mil.
1900	..61 mil.	42 mil.	37 mil.
1910	..69 mil.	57 mil.	48 mil.

(The amounts are rounded off for convenience.)

Since 1906 the number of cattle has steadily decreased, the loss between January 1, 1909, and January 1, 1910, being over two million head. Meantime, the meat-eating population has grown from fifty million in 1880 to an estimated ninety million in 1910.

Study these figures and stop quarreling with the packers, the beef-barons—that word which rolls so glibly from the tongue of the man who doesn't know—and the cold-storage warehouses. We are simply growing in population faster than we are in meat productiveness. If we will live all bunched up together in great cities, hundreds of miles from the points where our food is produced, we must pay the penalty. Cold storage warehouses are the only things that stand between our cities and starvation. They are to the consumer what the transformers are to the electric current. They regulate the flow of foodstuffs, storing it up when there is plenty, and then allowing it to run out when the demand calls for it.

The packers may need regulating, and time limits for cold storage may be demanded in the interests of *health; but the bald fact remains* that without some such system of marketing, where somebody stands ready to take everything offered, whether it be a train load of old range "canner cows" from New Mexico or a thousand steers from the corn-belt feeders, the stock raiser and feeder would quickly be forced out of business.

The talk about the good old times when the little local butcher handled the business of your home town is as futile and as ill-advised as it would be to hark back to the days when *the horse car lines* handled the business on Broadway. The times change, and we certainly have changed with the times. Besides, the meat that the American people are eating today is, in point of cleanliness, healthfulness and food fitness, as far ahead of what we used to get in those good old days as the latest trans-Atlantic liner is ahead of the old side-wheel boats of forty years ago.

When the meat production of the country catches up with the demands of the meat-eaters the price will naturally fall. A decade from now, when all this new land that is being placed under cultivation is doing its share to meet the matter, the natural rise in numbers of livestock may cause a surplus. But it is a debatable question whether the gap in the balance between consumption and supply is going to be narrowed very materially for a good many years.

DISLIKE RETURN CARDS ON THE U.S. ENVELOPES

Plainfield is interested in the measure now considered by Congress relative to the printing of return cards upon stamped envelopes supplied by the Government. A prominent Plainfield man, who has just returned from Washington says:

"The government has made contracts the past 45 years for the manufacture of envelopes and embossed stamps on the envelopes. In addition to that, a return card has been printed on the corner of the envelope, simply giving directions for the return in the sender, but not allowing any advertising of any character.

"It is the latter feature of this process which the envelope makers, paper makers, and especially printers, object to. The Government contract is now with a Dayton, O., firm which makes the envelope, empooses the stamp and prints the return card at one process. Therefore, it makes its bid for doing all the work exactly the same as for making the envelopes and embossing the stamps, it being claimed by the contractor that the cost in this process of printing the return is only about seven-tenths of one per cent. per 1,000 envelopes.

"The postoffice committee has reported a bill, which hereafter will prevent printing on the envelope anything more than these words, 'After ten days, return to ——— Plainfield, N. J.' or any other postoffice, so that hereafter users of these *envelopes will obtain the envelope and* embossed stamp and the above referred to printing at the same price heretofore, but the name of the firm and street number will have to be inserted by the sender of the letter.

"Under the present law anyone may send to the postoffice and order stamped envelopes in lots of 500 or multiples thereof, and have printed on the corner what is known as a 'special request,' in substance as follows:

After 10 days return to
JOHN L. BROWN,
134 Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.

"Under the proposed bill, only the following may be printed on the envelope:

After 10 days, return to
.....
.....
Chicago, Ill.

"During the last fiscal year there were placed with the postoffices of the country orders for special request envelopes numbering 482,071, and the total number of envelopes printed as per these orders reached 1,027,474,889, or an average of about 2,131 envelopes in each order.

"Nearly all of the smaller newspapers throughout the country do this kind of printing, as do many thousands of offices devoted exclusively to commercial printing, and it is believed by the committee that the government should retire from this form of commercial printing and leave the work to those engaged in that business.

"The bill offered at the recent Congress will still allow those who buy a few envelopes at the postoffice window, what may be called the family trade, to have printed their town and state, with convenient places left for writing in their name and city address, but if the bill becomes a law at the next Congress, business houses and others now buying envelopes of the Government will be called upon to have their printing done privately.

"It perhaps should be added that under the present law the government is not permitted to make a profit out of this printing, the present price of such envelopes delivered to the customer being $1.24 a thousand.

"The present contract for making and printing these envelopes is with a firm in Dayton, Ohio, and does not expire until June 30, 1911.

THE DANGEROUS FLY.

Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sickroom. His body is covered with disease germs.

Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises.

All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding straw, paper waste and vegetable matter, should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene.

Screen all food, whether in the house or exposed for sale.

Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the can cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.

Keep all stable manure in vault or pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, oil or other cheap preparations, such as are sold by a number of reliable manufacturers.

Keep your sewerage system in good order; that it does not leak, is up to date and not exposed to flies.

Pour kerosene into the drains.

Burn or bury all table refuse.

Screen all windows and doors, especially in the kitchen and dining-room.

If you see flies, you may be sure that their breeding place is in nearby filth. It may be behind the door, under the table or in the cuspidor.

If there is no dirt and filth there will be no flies.

GEMS ON LACE RESTORE GOWN.

For the restoration of an evening gown, so that it may do duty during the summer dancing season, sew gems upon the lace.

Laces when cleaned frequently suver most in the elaborate gown. They are fragile and reach the repair point while the gown is still good.

Then it is that glass gems or large beads come into requisition as beautifiers as well as patches.

Used discreetly they will cover most successfully any small darn or rent, and will at the same time enrich and often recolor the garment.

This adding of a new touch to the half-worn article of apparel is frequently truer economy than the *rebuilding* of a garment with new materials which usually attain almost the price of a new gown.

FAULTS IN GIRLS.

Girls think grown people fretful who try to improve their manners. The time comes when they wonder why they were so silly or are bitterly resentful that bad habits were not corrected.

One of the commonest and most unsightly habits is that of "fingering." Girls who should know better pinch their lips, pull at a lock of hair, the eyebrows or the lobe of the ear, rub the nose—sometimes upward—or pluck at their collars.

This is habit and an ill-bred habit. Besides being bad for the girl herself, distorting her features and making her appear unsouth and ill at ease, it is trying to watchers. It often makes them ready to shriek with nervousness.

Girls should be taught repose. It may cause unpleasantness, but it pays. The face should not be touched with the hands, especially when reading or studying. To rest the *chin in the palms of the hand or to* press the fingers into the cheek will eventually work wrinkles and ruin the shape of the face.

WITH WATER COLORS.

Lampshade decoration is not necessarily restricted for the artist; it may be accomplished by the merest dabbler in water colors.

Given a plain, well-covered shade and some conventional design to fit it (or one that can be made to fit), a pencil and some of the transfer paper that comes will soon convey the design to the shade.

An outline is enough, because an ordinary sense of color and knowledge of flowers will help in the painting process.

Tall iris stalks and blooms, cattails with their leaves or the conventional Tudor rose shaped for each section of the shade will, any one, prove effective in water color and probably bring the shade into harmony with the room.

Enameled Jewelry.

Bright blue enamel in round spots is now into the new mesh with a delightful smoothness that implies durability in much of the new silver jewelry. Silver is a revival in the jeweler's art, so old is it that it is new again, as are a great many more little things in the fashion world. Buttons particularly are inlaid with enamel made of platinum or polished silver, they are colored by the little spots of bright enamel pressed into openings made in the smooth surface. Just two or three of them on a garment will give an elegant touch that could not be got by a full dozen of another sort.

"Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" quoted the impassioned orator.

Then he paused a moment to let it take effect.

"Well," spoke up a half-inebriated man in the audience, "I'll be the goat. Why should it?"—Chicago Tribune.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., July 7, 1910.

BIG CROWD WITNESSES DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

Aside from the golfing and tennis events at the Plainfield Country Club, Monday, there was an attractive program of music and fireworks, making the whole affair the most successful in the history of the organization. Beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Van Baar's Old Guard Band, of New York, gave a fine concert at the clubhouse which was enjoyed by hundreds of members and guests. The band also played in the evening for dancing which was continued until nearly midnight.

Superintendent John Hilton, assisted by a large and efficient corps of waitresses, was in charge of the luncheon and dinner arrangements. Nearly 200 were served with dinners in the evening, the service and menu leaving nothing to be desired.

Soon after sunset the elaborate display of fireworks began and continued for several hours. Everyone agreed that it was the finest exhibition yet witnessed here. The committee, of which George S. Clay was chairman, arranged every detail perfectly and there was not a single hitch. More than 600 members and guests enjoyed the display from a point of vantage at the clubhouse, while thousands of people from the city and borough, as well as this vicinity thronged the grounds and roadway to witness the fireworks. The Arlington avenue trolley line did a record-day's business carrying patrons, while stages carried guests of the club from the trolley to the clubhouse free of charge.

The clubhouse was elaborately decorated in the national colors for the celebration and Superintendent Hilton carried out the general scheme in the interior decorations which was greatly admired by many.

GOD'S PROTECTION NEEDED BY AMERICA

The first of the series of union services to be held during July and August by the First M. E., First Baptist, First Presbyterian and Trinity Reformed churches took place Sunday night at Trinity Reformed church. Considering the excessive warm spell the attendance was fair and all enjoyed the excellent sermon by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, who took for his theme, "The Mountains of God." During the service, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblin offered prayer; Rev. Dr. G. M. Anderson read the Scriptures and Rev. J. Y. Brock announced the hymns.

Dr. Herring spoke of the mountainous nature of Palestine and the lesson the Bible teaches concerning them. Among other things, he said, "In the 46th Psalm, the psalmist has a message for posterity. He tells us to walk about Zion, go round about her, count well her towers and mark well her bullwarks." The great Assyrian army had besieged the city and had failed for this reason that God had protected the city which had been faithful to Him.

What is there in this psalm for our nation? We think we are a great people because of past successes, and that nothing can undo us. We are the greatest people on earth but we are a great people because the God of our Fathers has been blessing us.

There are conditions in this country today which indicate that we are forgetting Him and His laws but we need His power more than anything else. Did you ever think what it might mean to us if for any reason war should arise between us and Japan with her one million trained fighting men and other millions in reserve, while we have just 65,000 soldiers. Let us sing the old national anthem that has the proper ring to it:

'Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light
PROTECT US BY THY MIGHT
GREAT GOD OUR KING."

Communion and Reception.

Communion services were held in several city and borough churches Sunday and new member were received in a majority of cases. At the First M. E. church nine new members were received, two by letter and seven from probation. At the First Baptist church three members were received on confession. At Grace M. E. church there was infant baptism, five children being presented and one adult was received. No members were received at the Congregational and Monroe Avenue churches.

A PROPHECY OF PEACE

Local Pastor Tells Why War Should and Will Be Abolished.

U. S. A. LEADS MOVEMENT.

Rev. J. W. Musson Gives Three Reasons Why Wars Should Not Be Resorted to by Nations.

"A Prophecy of Peace," was the subject of an interesting discourse delivered by Rev. J. W. Musson at the Temple Baptist church, Sunday morning. The text was from Isaiah 2:4: "And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift upward against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Among other things, Mr. Musson said:

"The United States has the honor of leading the world in efforts for international arbitration and the abolition of war. The first peace society in the world was organized in this country in 1815. Christ is called the 'Prince of Peace.' And He came to establish peace between God and man, man and man, nation and nation."

Mr. Musson discussed the peace movement from two points of view. Its desirability and its progress. Under the first head he quoted Washington, who said that it was his first wish to see this plague to mankind banished from the earth and to see the whole world in peace. Referring to Col. Roosevelt, the only living ex-president, the preacher quoted the former as saying in an address before the Nobel Peace Prize Committee at Christiana, Norway, on May 5, 1910, "The ruler or statesman who should bring about such a condition, that is to make it possible to establish peace between the nations, would have earned his place in history for all time and his title to the gratitude of all mankind."

"War should be abolished for three reasons. First, because of its inhuman and barbarous cruelties; second, because of its wastefulness and third because it is unnecessary. Grant, Sherman and the Duke of Wellington all said that war is a detestable thing and it is preferable to settle disputes by arbitration. Fifteen billions of lives have been sacrificed in war since the beginning of history, as many people as have lived upon the earth in the last 600 years. Two-thirds of the revenue of the United States is expended upon wars past and prospective or four hundred millions of dollars annually."

Mr. Musson answered the argument that war kills off the surplus population by stating that there is no surplus population. Only 1-30 of the habitants of the earth could live in the single State of Texas allowing one-half acre to a family of five persons. Napoleon Bonaparte said after his banishment to St. Helena, "The more I study the world, the more I am convinced of the inability of brute force to make anything durable." John Hay said, 'War is the most futile and ferocious of human follies."

In regard to the progress made toward the abolition of war, the preacher said that the union of tribes into States enlarges the peace areas. Wars used to last thirty and even one hundred years, but now the period is much shorter. Emerson said, "History is a record of the decline of war, but of the slow decline." The greatest advance made is the establishment of a permanent international court of arbitration.

PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

The Fourth of July committee expect to report a clean slate when they make their report. This is evidence *enough that the town is in favor of* the old-fashioned picnic day celebration and the success of the first one will no doubt make the affair an annual event. Owing to want of space the full details of the day could not be chronicled. The fireworks and the band concert at night by Charles Suhr's Imperial band was one of the most enjoyed events of the day's program. *Fully a thousand people* "listened to the band," and enjoyed the set pieces and bombs.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Noble and family, of Park avenue, are spending July and August, enjoying the cooling breezes at Asbury Park.

Manager Alberts expects to play a game on the local diamond Saturday afternoon, with the Nationals, of Perth Amboy.

Now the Fourth is over, let us have the streets oiled, so that the residents can enjoy an evening on the piazza.

Fred Saunders, of Washington Valley, is spending his vacation with relatives in Canada.

F. Mortimer Slater and Mrs. Slater, formerly of the borough, but now of Allentown, were guests over the Fourth of borough friends.

CONGRESSIONAL HONORS

(Continued from page 1.)

that I would make them a worthy representative.

An opportunity to do such service for his fellow citizens as is afforded a Representative, is not to be lightly considered at any time. And when, as in my own case, promises of support are given by Republicans of widely different ideas and callings; given unqualifiedly and without a single attempt to dictate terms or exact conditions, I believe that an affirmative response is a duty which I owe to those who, by petition and personal interview, have requested me to stand as a candidate for this high office.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to a constant and faithful discharge of my duties, helping fulfill the promises to which the Republican party stands committed, and I beg to assure my fellow citizens, one and all, that my acts shall be the result of my own convictions, and not simply the expression of others' mandates; that neither fear nor favor shall sway me, and that so far as in me lies, I will at all times be truly a representative of the people. With this statement I offer myself for your consideration, and shall be well content to abide by your verdict.

Respectfully yours,

WILLIAM N. RUNYON.

Plainfield, N. J., July 6, 1910.

Judge William N. Runyon is considered today the most popular man in Plainfield, if not in Union county. Since obtaining his majority he has devoted a large share of his time to the interests of all that is best for social, religious and civic betterment, and he has a strong personal following. He is the eldest son of former Judge Nelson Runyon and is now in his fortieth year.

Born in Plainfield, the judge was graduated from the High School of this city in 1888, and was the president of his class. That fall, he entered Yale University and was a classmate of Lee McClung, now Treasurer of the United States, and of Henry S. Graves, now chief Forester of the United States. During his college course he was elected a member of the Scroll and Keys, one of the most coveted honors that could come to an undergraduate, and was also chosen a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, one of the most prominent college fraternities in the country. For two successive years he was president of the Glee Club and at the commencement of his class he was a member of the senior promenade committee. After receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in 1892 from Yale, he matriculated at the New York Law School. He was chosen vice president of his class when he graduated two years later with the degree of bachelor of laws, being president of his class at the time. While pursuing his legal education he was chosen a member of the editorial board of the New York Law School Journal. The same year he was admitted to the bar in New York. After practicing in that city for a time he associated himself with his father in the practice of law in Plainfield, having been admitted as an attorney in 1895. Three years later he was made a counselor.

During the first McKinley campaign, in 1896, Judge Runyon organized the Young Men's Republican Club in Plainfield and was elected as its president. For the following two years he served as a member of the Common Council in this city, and in 1899 was chosen by an overwhelming vote as City Judge, which position he has continuously held for four consecutive terms, polling the largest vote of any candidate of his party on the same ticket, and in two instances being elected without the minority party's opposition.

Judge Runyon is prominent in fraternal organizations. He organized and was the first exalted ruler of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E. He is a past chancellor of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, and is past worshipful master of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M. After serving for sixteen years as teacher of the William N. Runyon Bible Class at Hope Memorial Chapel, where he did a great work among the young men of this city, he resigned to assist in the upbuilding of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, of which he has been a member for twenty years. His whole life has been devoted practically in helping his fellow man and his lovable characteristics, extreme modesty, eloquence and sincerity have endeared him to the community which holds him in the highest esteem.

Joseph Carrona has returned from a week-end stay at Asbury Park.

Miss Grace Phillips, of Brooklyn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Juan A. Babcock, of Clinton avenue, has returned.

Sidney Shotwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shotwell, of Kensington avenue, has recovered from a serious illness.

Miss Elsie Jones, of Jersey City, spent the Fourth with friends in this city.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nickerson, of Kensington avenue, have left Plainfield for the summer.

IN 13 INNING GAME PLAINFIELD WINS 4 TO 3

In a fast thirteen inning game Plainfield defeated the Scotch Plains team on Crescent Oval yesterday afternoon before a fairly large-sized crowd of rooters who made up in enthusiasm for anything they might have lacked in numbers.

The Plains boys took the lead with two runs in the second inning and Plainfield answered in the fifth with three runs. In the next session Scotch Plains tied the score and for six more innings the score card did nothing but present goose eggs. In the thirteenth inning though, a long drive by Nelson brought in two runs —only one of which necessarily was counted. Boyd made the winning run and Emery followed close behind him; while Nelson's drive looked like a sure three-bagger.

The three runs scored by Plainfield in the sixth inning were made by Nelson, McLaughlin and Schott, while the Alberts brothers and Baldwin scored the tallies for the Scotch Plains men. A two-base hit by Joe Alberts brought in his brother; and Vanderbilt's pop brought in Joe Alberts in the second inning. In the sixth a passed ball let in Baldwin.

William Deegan twirled for the Plains boys but became rattled at times. He was caught by Henry Alberts. McLaughlin and Nelson was the battery for Plainfield. The score by innings:

Plainfield .0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Plains ..0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

DUNELLEN AND NEW MARKET

Through an inadvertant oversight the results of the Dunellen games on the Fourth were not given in any detail yesterday. In the Westfield-Dunellen game in which the locals won by the score of 12 to 4, Harvey and Hamberger was the battery for the locals. The Westfield battery was composed of Codding and Young. The score by innings was:

Dunellen ..1 0 1 1 5 0 4 0 x—12
Westfield .2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4

The game with the Battleship Connecticut sailors was a victory for the locals by the overwhelming score of 24 to 4. The batteries were: Dunellen—Montross and Ramsberger and Connecticut, Vincent, Pratt and Nolan. Scott umpired both games, and the score by innings was:

Conn. .....1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—4
Dunellen .4 1 4 2 4 0 0 0 0 x—24

Mrs. Vincent Tozze has returned from a stay with Jersey City friends.

Garfield Main is now settled in his new house on Dunellen avenue.

The First Baptist, Seventh Day Baptist and Presbyterian Sunday schools will go on the annual excursion to Asbury Park tomorrow.

Mrs. Helen Farrier is the guest of Somerville friends. She is still troubled with her arm which was broken some time ago.

G. H. Rentschler, superintendent of the local schools, began summer study today at Columbia University.

Dr. T. H. Platt left yesterday for a two weeks' automobile trip to Wildwood.

J. Y. Rupell, who recently injured his foot, is now able to be about again.

Miss Merle Randolph has returned from a visit with out-of-town friends.

Mrs. Frederick Grenninger has recovered from her recent illness.

Robert Pierson has secured employment with George Schenck.

Miss Agnes Bogue has recovered from her recent illness.

BOUND BROOK AND VICINITY.

While Mrs. Irving Stillwell and son, Irving Stillwell, Jr., of East street, Bound Brook, were visiting relatives in New Brunswick Saturday, the boy, who was just learning to walk, fell backward on his head in such a manner as to injure the spine. Medical attendance was hastily summoned, but nothing could be done for the little sufferer, and he died in a few hours. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Brokaw are entertaining their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Brokaw, Jr., of Matawan, at their home in Union avenue, Bound Brook.

Mrs. M. Parks, of Lebanon, is spending some time at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, at Cedar and High streets, South Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koehler and son, John Koehler, of Elizabeth and High streets, South Bound Brook, spent the week-end and Monday at Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Miss Carrie Rousseau, of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Rousseau, in Cedar street, South Bound Brook.

Miss Kathryn C. Salb, of Trenton, is being entertained at St. Joseph's rectory, in Mountain avenue, Bound Brook, the home of Miss Rose Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kreyling, of West Union avenue, Bound Brook, are visiting friends at Poughkeepsie.

George Ashford, of Bound Brook, has gone to England, where he will spend several weeks with relatives.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The petit jurors of Gloucester County have been recalled for July 7.

Former Governor Stokes was the orator of the day Monday at Port Norris, in his home county, and he got a great ovation.

Frederick Bird, five years old, of Mt. Grove, was badly burned about the arms and body when his clothes caught fire from the kitchen range.

A number of prominent residents and active young Republicans of Millville, are urging Assemblyman B. Frank Buck to become a candidate for Mayor.

Senator James P. McNichol, of Philadelphia, at his handsome shore residence on States avenue, Atlantic City, Sunday evening quietly celebrated his forty-sixth birthday.

The Seventh Day Adventists of New Jersey, who have been holding camp meeting services in Trenton for a week, baptized fifteen converts in the Delaware River here Sunday.

Bitten on the upper lip by an insect, Ella Monroe, six years old, of 941 Haigh avenue, Camden, was admitted to the Homeopathic Hospital, Monday with a badly swollen face. The child was soon relieved from pain.

Falling about fifteen feet from a building at Tenth street and Atlantic avenue, Camden, Monday, James Bland, forty years old, of 1708 Master street, escaped with a sprained back. He was cared for at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Six public playgrounds were thrown open to the boys of Trenton yesterday. The grounds are on public school property and each will be in charge of a superintendent. An additional playground for girls only will be opened Friday.

Seized with cramps Bernard Blexstine was almost drowned while bathing in Newark Bay off City Park, Bayonne, Sunday. He was rescued by Frank Wendell, a member of the City Park division of the United States Volunteer Life-saving Corps.

On the way to a fire in Holsman street, Paterson, Sunday, the steamer attached to Engine Company No. 3 plunged into the store at Twelfth avenue and Straight street, wrecking the front of the building and badly injuring two of the three horses. Driver Bergen escaped injury.

Word has reached Pawnbroo that James Smith and Emil Zest, two of four men who went to Seattle to work for the Du Pont Powder company, were killed in an explosion last Thursday. William Milstead and Joseph O'Brien, the other two, escaped, according to a telegram.

The mangled body of Arthur Brothers, colored, who had been working at the bleaching plant, at Roebling, was found on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Kinkora Sunday morning. He had been killed during the night by a train while on his way to White Hill. His home is in Port Royal, Va.

Daniel Sullivan, nineteen years old of 115 Walnut avenue, Trenton, a brakeman in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad, narrowly escaped death Monday when he came in contact with the bridge across the railroad at Chestunt avenue. He was knocked down from the train and almost rolled under the wheels of the car. He was carried to Chestnut avenue and removed to St. Francis Hospital in a cab.

A serious accident was averted at Ocean City Sunday evening by the coolness displayed by Director Lake, of the city orchestra. The music pavilion was jammed to the doors and a great crowd overflowed on the hanging balconies around the building. Without an instant's warning the heavy girder supporting the balcony on the north side of the building snapped, and the crowd was lowered fifteen feet directly over the ocean. Director Lake stuck to his post, and, as the orchestra played the crowd made an orderly exodus from their perilous position to the boardwalk.

IN ERRORLESS GAME LOCALS WIN FROM GIANTS 11 TO 2

Plainfield played an errorless game Saturday afternoon on Crescent Oval when it defeated the Colored Giants, of New York, by the score of 11 to 2. The visitors made ten errors, several of which were costly to them. Henry, the Giants' pitcher, was popular with the fans He struck out five men, while McDavitt, his opponent, struck out four. Henry, however, let two men walk to base. As a whole the game was slow, and eight of Plainfield's men and three Giants' men were left on bases. Carlstrom, Henry and Matthews each got two-base hits. The score by innings:

Plainfield .....0 3 2 0 0 4 0 2 x—11
Giants .....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1— 2

The rosette on a plain sailor hat gives all the richness necessary. Folded like a rose into a round shape, a bias piece of Persian silk has been so manipulated that its final effect would suggest both expense and art.

Knicker—Is his house mortgaged?

Bocker—Up to the auto.—New York Sun.

UTILITY LAW EFFECTIVE

Child Labor Regulations Also Went Into Effect Monday.

Monday every public utility corporation in the State was subject to the provisions of the public utility law which was passed by the last Legislature. Besides this law, there are fourteen others which became operative on the same day.

The public utility law is an amendment and supplement to the present railroad commission law and extends the powers of that commission to every railroad, express, street railway, traction, canal, subway pipe line, gas, electric light, heat and power, water, sewer, telegraph, telephone or other public utility corporation. No power is given to fix rates so that the new commission will not be able to do more than make recommendation in the present war against the increase in passenger commutation fares.

The main powers of the new commission will be after hearing upon notice to corporations, by order in writing; to compel compliance with State laws, to require safe and adequate service; to require public utilities to keep their books and records in a manner intelligible to the commission and to adopt a uniform system of accounting, and to direct any utility corporation found granting rebates to cease therefrom.

Courts to Enforce Orders.

Orders of the commission are to be enforced in the State courts, with right of appeal given to the corporation. No privilege or franchise granted after yesterday to any public utility by any local municipal or county governing body will be valid until approved by the commission.

There will be no change in the personnel of the present railroad commission but their salaries will be increased from $5,000 to $6,000. The commissioners are Frank H. Sommer, Newark; Robert Williams, Paterson, and Thomas J. Hillery, Boonton. Alfred N. Barber, of this city, will remain as secretary, but his salary will be increased to $4,000. The apointments under the new commission must be made subject to the provisions of the civil service law. The latter commission will conduct an examination on July 11, for the office of chief inspector. He will receive a salary of $4,000.

Child Labor Law.

The new child labor law also took effect yesterday. The law provides that until July 4, 1911, children under 15 shall not be permitted to work in factories between 6 o'clock p. m. and 6 o'clock a. m. After July 4, 1911, the age is to be raised to 16 years. At present it is 14 years.

Regulation of Midwifery.

The regulation of midwifery is another law which went into effect yesterday. Under the new provision each candidate for examination as midwives must present to the State Board of Medical Examiners a written application setting forth moral character, the time spent in getting a common school education or its equivalent and also incorporates school midwifery in good standing, granted after at least two courses of instruction of at least seven months each. The penalty provided for practising without a license is a fine of $10 to $50 and imprisonment from ten to thirty days.

Other Laws Effective.

Other acts becoming effective Monday are as follows:

Relating to the transmission of money to foreign countries by individuals or private bankers and providing additional safeguards for patrons of such.

Relating to the sale of lands under a public statute or by virtue of any judicial proceeding.

The Walsh act reforming the manner of printing of election ballots and prohibiting the placing of the term of office on the same line with the name of the candidate.

Regulating the taxation of fees and costs in the Supreme Court.

Regulating share of stocks in building and loan associations when issued to persons in trust and providing that the earnings of such shares shall be the sole property of the person for whose benefit they may be issued.

Permitting governing bodies in municipalities to adopt ordinances regulating or prohibiting the sale of fireworks and providing a penalty of not exceeding a fine of $200.

Regulating street improvements in towns.

Supplement to the 1908 law concerning cities and providing that resolutions of the boards of police and fire commissioners shall be approved by the mayor before becoming effective. This supplement does not, however, apply to all cities, it only being effective in cities where the provisions of the 1908 law were accepted.

New Cigar Holder.

A new cigar holder is of so-called French amber, which is made of cheese and sour milk, and put through some process that makes it look like amber. The holder is inexpensive and non-breakable.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

S. H. Patterson and W. G. Merrill Win Independence Day Cups.

A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

A Band Concert, Dance and Other Events Are Enjoyed by Hundreds of the Members.

The Independence Day celebration at the Plainfield Country Club was the biggest thing of its kind in the history of the club, throughout the whole day and evening the grounds and clubhouse were thronged with members and friends. The welcome change in the weather was hailed with delight by all and was enjoyed to the limit. There were many golfing events all day on the course and in the afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock Van Baar's Old Guard Band, of New York gave a concert, followed in the evening by a dance, and the most elaborate display of fireworks witnessed here in many years.

Thousands of people from this city and surrounding towns enjoyed the gorgeous display of pyrotechnics. The display began immediately after dark and continued until nearly 10 o'clock.

The golf events included play for the Independence Day cups, S. H. Patterson winning the Class A competition and W. F. Merrill, the Class B event. The scores:

Class A—S. H. Patterson, 85, 15—70; H. D. Hibbard, 84, 9—75; P. C. Langdon, 85, 9—76; L. G. Carman, 90, 12—78; W. T. Glenney, 88, 6—82.

Class B—W. F. Merrill, 98, 25—73; C. W. King, 100, 25—75; H. P. Fox, 94, 18—76; C. C. Riggs, 97, 20—77; George S. Clay, 101, 25—77; W. Kleinecke, 103, 26—77; W. T. Kaufman, 95, 17—78; W. L. C. Glenney, 104, 24—80; T. W. T. Maxwell, 106, 25—81; E. A. Lyon, 108, 26—82; Dr. F. E DuBois, 102, 20—82; J. R. Evans, 107, 25—82; L. B. Alling, 108, 25—83; J. P. Murray, 108, 18—83.

In the first round match play for the golf committee cup, L. R. Hopton 25, beat E. T. Willson 12, by default; W. Lester Glenney, 5; beat T. W. T. Maxwell, 25, 2 up and 1 to play; D. H. Barrows 4, beat A. W. Kleinecke, 26, 2 up and 1 to play; H. D. Hibbard 9, beat W. T. Kaufman 17, 3 up and 2 to play. Second round—W. Lester Glenney 5, beat L. R. Hopton 25, 3 up and 1 to play; D. H. Barrows 4, beat H. D. Hibbard 9, 3 up and 2 to play.

The final play for the Golf Committee Cup on Saturday will be between W. Lester Glenney and D. H. Barrows and should be a fine match.

The event at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday afternoon, was the qualifying round for the Golf Committee Cup, Classes A and B, those returning the four lowest scores to qualify. There was a large field. In Class A, E. T. Willson, D. H. Barrows, H. D. Hibbard and W. Lester Glenney qualified.

In Class B, three players, L. R. Hopton, H. S. Browne and A. E. Barclay were tied for fourth place. On the draw, L. Hopton won out. These scores were returned:

Class A—E. T. Willson, 83, 12—71; D. H. Barrows, 77, 4—73; H. D. Hibbard, 82, 9—73; W. Lester Glenney, 81, 6—75.

Class B—T. W. T. Maxwell, 97, 25—72; A. W. Kleinecke, 98, 26—72; William T. Kaufman, 91, 17—74; L. R. Hopton, 101, 25—76; H. S. Browne, 94, 18—76; A. E. Barclay, 97, 21—76.

The play was continued yesterday, Class A players being paired with Class B players.

BY 2 TO 1 SCORE Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS SOMERVILLE.

Y. M. C. A. defeated Somerville 2 to 1 in a slow game yesterday afternoon. Despite the score the locals had the advantage throughout. After there were two outs Fritts singled, Adams and Miller walked in the fourth inning, and on a double steal, while the latter was trying to catch Adams out at second, Fritts stole home. In the eighth, Slocum got to first on an error, went to second on Peacock's sacrifice, got to third on Hand's infield shoot and edged in home while Hand was getting to first. Miller featured with a two-base hit. Both teams had six men left on bases. Henderson scored the only tally for the Somerville aggregation.

For the locals Miller pitched well striking out 12 men to Henderson's nine. Both teams made five hits and both scored two errors. The batteries were: Y. M. C. A., Miller and Hand; Somerville, Henderson and Halstead. The score by innings:

Y. M. C. A...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
Somerville ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

New Bass Singer.

Robert S. McAfee, of Oxford place, Isaac, will sing in the quartet choir of Trinity Reformed church, during July and August, taking the place of F. S. Cutter who will be away.

PARK GOLF CLUB'S DAY

W. V. Byard Captures the Summer Cup, U. G. Tingley Being Second.

SOME OTHER COMPETITIONS.

Miss Ethel Millar and Rev. C. L. Goodrich Win in the Approaching and Putting Contest.

A full list of events on the golf course, together with social features yesterday attracted a large number of members and guests to the Park Golf Club. The conditions were ideal for the Independence Day celebration and not a thing occurred to mar the pleasures of those at the club. In the afternoon the women members served tea at the clubhouse and enjoyed a social time.

In the golfing competitions, the program marked the final play for the Summer cup. This was won by W. V. Byard with a total of 22½ points and U. G. Tingley finished second with 18½ points. It was a great day for Mr. Byard for he also won the bogey handicap, being 2 down to bogey and the driving contest with an average of 200 yards. Miss Lydie Loizeaux won the driving competition for the women players, her average being 145 yards.

There was a large field of competitors in the approaching and putting contest and many tie scores resulted. After considerable excitement, Miss Ethel Millar and Rev. C. L. Goodrich were the winners with a score of 9.

These scores were returned for the President's, golf club and Summer cups:

W. V. Byard, 96, 22-73; U. G. Tingley, 100, 27-73; Nelson A. Miller, 107, 30-77; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 101, 23-78; A. M. Morrell, 108, 30-78; W. R. Faber, 101, 22-79; W. E. Lough, 105, 24-81; R. B. Titsworth, 100, 19-81.

More than ordinary interest was shown in the driving competition, which was won by Henry D. Hibbard with an average of 496 1-3 yards for three drives. R. G. Morse was second with 380 and H. F. Fox third with 378 2-3. The driving was against a strong headwind and several times the ball was forced out of bounds. This was also true in the approaching and putting contest. The competitors had great difficulty in driving the ball true owing to the wind. William T. Glenney was the winner with a score of 9, a remarkably good figure considering the conditions. The distance was from the 18th tee to the 18th green.

W. V. Byard won the Spring championship at the Park Golf Club Saturday, defeating R. B. Titsworth, 6 up and 5 to play in the final round. It was a close and exciting match. These scores were returned for the President's, golf club and Summer cups:

U. G. Tingley, 96, 26-68; W. V. Byard, 94, 24-70; W. R. Faber, 96, 22-74; A. M. Morrell, 108, 36-78; Miss Lydie Loizeaux 102, 23-79; Rev. C. L. Goodrich, 107, 23-84; Alexander Gilbert, 111, 26-85.

The leading scores for the Ladies' Summer cup, nine holes:

Miss Harriet R. Shreve, 58, 16-42; Miss Grace A. TenEyck, 61, 16-45; Miss Bess R. Ten Eyck, 78, 36-48; Miss Lydie Loizeaux, 53, 3-50.

INDEPENDENCE DAY AT THE PARK CLUB.

Independence Day was celebrated in a quiet and enjoyable manner by the members and friends of the Park Club. Instead of the usual display of fireworks in the evening, the club planned to have a concert by Muller's Orchestra, followed by dancing and a large number of people participated in the festivities of the occasion. The weather was ideal for the affair, it being possible for the members and their guests to dance on the pavilion, adjoining the clubhouse.

The clubhouse was appropriately decorated for the celebration, the national colors being prominent everywhere. In addition to the fine music and dancing, the house committee arranged for the serving of refreshments, an added pleasure, and altogether the day was one of the best in the history of the club.

HOPE CHAPEL A. C. WIN TWO BALL GAMES HANDILY.

The Hope Chapel A. C. defeated the Leland A. C., of Netherwood, on the grounds of the latter, Saturday morning by a score of 15 to 2. They also triumphed over the fast Laurel A. C., of Garwood, yesterday morning on the Clinton avenue grounds, by a score of 8 to 5. This contest was well played, both pitchers being in good form. The line-up for yesterday's game:

Hope—J. Heron, ss.; A. Walls, p.; T. Heron, c.; C. Bunn, 2b.; H. Overland, 3b.; A. Porter, lf.; G. Snyder, 1b.; F. Bunn, rf.; W. Marsh, cf.

Leland A. C.—Watt, ss.; Morrison, 3b.; Pfaff, 1b.; O'Conners, c.f.; Rahb, lf.; Lambert, p.; Van Cleif, c.; Ferris, r.f.; Dudash, 2b.

RAM'S HORN BROWN.

Chief priest authority cannot make a black sin white.

No matter in what shape duty comes it comes from God.

The devil has no better helper than a woman who hates good.

There is no such thing as committing a little sin and stopping there.

The Lord sometimes gives great commissions to every common people.

Don't stop aiming at the devil's head because you never seem to hit it.

God sometimes lets us know our weakness that He may be our strength.

How far we will go with Christ generally depends upon how much we try to take with us.

The man who can look at a multitude without compassion is not living very close to Christ.

If God has helped you out of one trouble it is a sure prophecy that He will help you out of another.

After the devil hears some folks talk in church he likes to look-in-the-basket and see how much they give.

PHILOSOPHIZINGS.

Even the flower of the family may go to seed.

Some people never forgive until they forget.

Many a woman can change her mind without bettering it.

It isn't every prophet who is willing to bet on the result.

Pride may go before a fall, even when a fellow falls in love.

A fellow may have more money than brains, but not for long.

If a man doesn't get the better of himself some other fellow will.

When the world owes a man a living he can at least get it in jail.

An egotist is merely a man who thinks he is better than we are.

You can't very well get things coming your way unless you remove the obstacles.

Some men never even express an opinion without marking it "Handle with care."

There are exceptions to all rules, and some people delight in being exception specialists.

WIRELESS TELEGRAMS.

While nature is said to be the best cure, many doctors tell you to do the things your nature rebels against doing.

Women have changed the shape of their hats again, and what they lost in circumference seems to be made up in depth.

When a woman objects to her husband putting his feet on a particular chair it is usually because it's the one her pet dog lies on.

Among the many meritorious inventions that have never met with the success they deserve may be mentioned the noiseless piano.

The pessimist who a few months ago saw nothing ahead but a hard winter now becomes an optimist and speaks of an early spring.

The natural objection to marrying your deceased wife's sister would seem to be that it is so likely to put you back again into the clutches of your mother-in-law.

IN JEST AND EARNEST.

Of course, it pays to feel satisfied with anything. But hardly ever as much as it costs.

But even after the police have scoured the town there are some parts of it that do not seem to be quite bright.

A compromise is merely something which each sides grumbles at, but stands for because the other side didn't get all it wanted.

And yet, after hearing what her folks say about him, and what his folks say about her, Love is generally able to laugh at knockswhits.

Business inevitably comes before pleasure—generally about fifty weeks of it before you can garner enough for a brief two weeks' spurt.

It is a good thing to do as you ought once in a while, in order to have a better realization of how pleasant it is to do as you want to at other times.

EPIGRAMS.

Joy is one of man's "birthday presents" from the beginning.

Keep your motives pure and your results will take care of themselves.

If you meet all things with kindness you will find it a "pretty fine old world!"

THE TRIAL OF JESUS

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago.

"What shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?"—Matthew 27:22. Jesus was tried before the tribunal of grasping greed with Judas as judge, and the sentence was: "I will sell him for 30 pieces of silver." This is in striking contrast with a Japanese young man in New York whose father offered him $50,000 if he would give up his Christian nonsense and return to the faith of his fathers. The reply was "Jesus is worth more than $50,000 to me. I cannot sell him for that." Are you, as judge, estimating Jesus at so low a rate that you are willing to sell him for paltry present indulgences?

The next tribunal was that of religious prejudice represented by the Jewish Sanhedrim. One of the greatest enemies to Christ is religion. The matter with China, India and Africa is to a large extent religion which worshiping monstrous idols brings its votaries down to their level. The matter with people calling themselves Christians who are satisfied with elaborate ritualistic observances, while in their daily lives they are bad, is that they have a large religious nature which has not been purified by the blood of Christ and mastered by his life. Their religious prejudice often bars their hearts against the entrance of Christ.

Jesus came also before the tribunal of patronizing pride with Herod as judge. Herod would like to see him perform some miracles and asked some questions which Jesus treated with dignified silence. There are Herods of wealth and scholarship living to-day who assume a patronizing tone toward Christ.

Pilate represents the tribunal of conscientious weakness. He is convinced that Jesus is innocent and he would like to release him, but he lacks the moral courage to assert his conscientious convictions.

The world is full of Pilates who know their duty toward Christ while they lack the moral courage to do it. If some of them had stamina enough to take the advice of their good Christian wives, they would do right and be happier.

The tribunal of weak faith with Peter as judge decided against Christ under stress of great temptation, but one earnest, loving, compassionate look from the eyes of the prisoner convinced the judge that he was wrong and caused him to reverse his decision. Peter then went out into the dark to weep over his blunder.

I have described these tribunals before which Jesus was tried. But after all I am mistaken. Jesus is really the judge and these men are the prisoners before him. He is trying them. Judas is found guilty of base treachery and executes judgment upon himself. The Jewish Sanhedrim and the mob, full of religious prejudice, have judgment passed against them. The prayer "His blood be upon us and our children" has been answered and I hear the execution of the sentence in the tramp of the Roman army and in the thud of battering rams beating down the wall of the sacred city.

Herod's patronizing pride took him to Rome in search of a kingdom, but he received instead a decree of banishment and died a miserable death. Such will be the end of all pride which merely patronizes Jesus, while refusing to accept him as Saviour and Lord.

Pilate was summoned to Rome, and, though his vacillating weakness would evade the issue, he must go and answer charges made by his enemies. Seeing that he will be condemned, he commits suicide. A legend tells us that his body was thrown into the Tiber and in a storm was cast upon the bank. It was then thrown into the Rhone, but the river would not hold it. It was at last cast into a Swiss lake and once a year the devil takes it out and makes it go through the process of washing its hands in the presences of the people. The weird legend has in it a suggestion of truth. Those who know the right and refuse to do it can never find peace. The soul that is convinced of the truths of the claims of Jesus Christ but refuses for any reason to take his side will be restless and storm-tossed, a plaything, sooner or later, in the hands of the devil.

After his resurrection Jesus said: "Go, tell my disciples and Peter," as if he knew that Peter after his backsliding would not consider himself a disciple, unless he should receive such a personal assurance. Peter, restored to fellowship and power, preaches at Pentecost with a tongue of fire and 3,000 are converted in one day.

Reader, you are a judge before whom Jesus stands, and you must answer the question: "Who shall I do with Jesus?" He is on your hands and you must do something with him. Will you sell him like Judas? Will you let religious prejudice cause you to reject his claims upon your faith and love? Will you patronize him like Herod? Will you vacillate like Pilate and refuse to be true to your convictions? Will you deny him like Peter?

AARON B. BREAKS RECORD

Adam C. Blair's Trotter Makes a Mile in 2:16¼ on Local Track.

BIG CROWD AT THE TRACK.

"Igo" and "Jane," Owned by I. G. Stelle, capture First and Third Events—"Merry Sunshine" Also a Winner.

Adam C. Blair's Aaron B. broke the track record in the second race at the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club track Monday afternoon. The record was 2.16½; but Aron B. made it yesterday in 2.16¼. The event was in four heats. In the first Aaron B. finished third but in the other three went under the wire first. The races attracted a large crowd from all over the State particularly from Newark, New Brunswick and Plainfield from which places there were several entries.

In the other events, great interest was centered on the first race in which I. G. Stelle's "Igo" took all three heats. Mr. Stelle's "Jane Todd" drew much attention from the spectators for the fine form in which she took first place in three heats of the third race. Mr. Stelle is a Newarker, but is well known in this city.

The officials were: W. J. Hudson, Plainfield, starter; Judge, A. S. Case, Flemington; L. A. Bellis, Somerville; J. V. N. Willis, Plainfield; Robert Smith, New Brunswick; David Tours, Montclair; and J. W. Johnson, of Plainfield.

The summaries follow:

First Race—2.18 Trot and 2.21 Pace.

Purse $200.

Igo, b. g., I. G. Stelle, Newark..1 1 1
Mary S, b. m., A. Schluer, Montclair 4 2 3
Dr. Bill, ch. g., A. Schluer, Montclair 3 3 2
Foxy Todd, b. g., W. H. Hutchings, Westfield 5 5 4
Lady Onward, ch. m., William Gross, Metuchen 2 4 5
Time—2.18¼, 2.18¼, 2.18¼.

Second Race—2.13 Trot and 2.16 Pace—Purse $200.

Strong Heart, br. g., C. C. Brower 1 3 3 3
Aaron B., ch. g., A. C. Blair, Plainfield 3 1 1 1
Lillian W., ch. m., I. G. Stelle, Newark 2 2 2 2
Time—2.27¼, 2.16¼, 2.17, 2.18.

Third Race—2.20 Trot—Purse $200.

Jane Todd, b. m., I. G. Stelle, Newark 1 2 1 1
Helen Nelson, bl. m., J. B. Osborne, Plainfield 2 1 2 2
Tramway, b. g., Wm. Wortendyke, Westfield 3 2 3 3
Butcher Boy, gr. g., J. B. Guttridge, Plainfield ..... 4 4 dr.
Time 2.29¼, 2.23¼, 2.20¼, 2.30.

Running Race—Six Furlongs—Purse $125.

Merry Sunshine, ch. m., Thos. Castle, Newark, first; Genessee, b.m., K. B. Schley, Far Hills, second; Molly Bonn, b. m., Hugh Gormley, Plainfield, third; Kilter, b. m., C. F. Yorke Newark, fourth.
Time—1.17¼.

WANTED TO ADMINISTER JUSTICE WITH SHOT GUN

For an alleged attempt to take the law into his own hands by means of a shot gun, Michael Kennedy and an accomplice, Patrick Donohue, were held in $250 bonds to keep the peace when arraigned this morning before Justice Snape. Kennedy was disappointed with the attitude of Charles Drake and William Goff, who, it is alleged, have been harboring his wife at Drake's home over the second mountain and became dissatisfied with the slowness of the courts in pushing the case. Accordingly, under the influence of drink, it is alleged, he decided to punish Drake on his account, and in his testimony this morning said that he got Donohue to go with him.

They mistook the home of a neighbor of Drake's for Drake's house and fired two charges from the doubled barrelled shot gun. The borough police were summoned and both were arrested. In court this morning William G. DeMesa made a plea for Kennedy, his client, that the latter was not responsible for what he did under the influence of drink. After a severe censure by the court and by Mayor Smalley, Kennedy was released under $250 bonds to keep the peace. The bonds were furnished by Mayor Smalley. Donohue was held under similar bonds; and William G. DeMesa stood as his bondsman.

Union Services for August.

The schedule of union services for August are as follows: August 7, First M. E. church, preaching by supply of First Baptist church; 14, First Presbyterian church, preaching by supply of First Presbyterian church; 21, First Presbyterian church, preaching by supply of First Presbyterian church; 28, First Baptist church, preaching by supply of First Baptist church.

Their Revised Views

ID any one of you meet Chester Sidering last night at the dance?" inquired the girl with the innocent eyes.

"Sidering?" absently repeated the girl with curly hair. "I don't—oh, yes—that little man!"

"I remember him now," chimed in the girl in the blue dress, languidly. "He insisted on seeing my card even when I told him that it was filled. I thought it most annoying of him, because I really had three vacant dances and he calmly took two. I paid him back, though. I sat in a corner with Tom during one of them and hid in the dressing room during the other."

"He doesn't seem to have many ideas, does he?" remarked the girl with the flower hat. "He stuck like a bur and I thought I'd never get rid of him. He just sat and waited for me to do the talking, too, and I was almost angry enough to poison him. So ironic!"

"I detest a man who insists on being noticed the way he did," said the girl with the bronze shoes.

"Where did he come from and who is he anyhow?" irritably asked the young woman who had just discovered that her new gloves did not quite match her gown. "Is he a friend of yours?"

"Gracious!" broke in the girl in blue before the girl with the innocent eyes had a chance to answer. "Of course not! How can you ask? Clarice makes it a point never to waste time on an ineligible. I noticed as soon as I saw him what a funny little snub nose he had!"

"What made you ask it we had met him?" suddenly demanded the girl with the flower hat. "Did you meet him yourself? I didn't see you dancing with him."

"I didn't know he was going to be there," explained the girl with the innocent eyes. "So I hadn't saved him any dances."

"Well, of all things! As though you'd bother to save a dance for that insignificant person!"

"Who is your friend of yours bring him? How did he get in?"

"What any one can see in him——"

"His father," said the girl with the innocent eyes, casually, "is the head of the steel pin trust."

"Well, that!" demanded the irritable girl with the gloves.

"Chester," went on the girl with the eyes, "was educated in this country and abroad and took over so many honors. He has $5,000,000 in his own right, four automobiles, a yacht and two country places of his own and——"

"Clarice," broke in the girl of the flower hat in a low, pained voice. "I think it was very unkind of you not to give us a hint as to who Mr. Sidering was! It was your duty, because we certainly wanted to give him a pleasant impression of Chicago! I hope he'll understand that any neglect on my part was due to the frightful headache I——"

"I knew at once that he had brains!" said the girl with the gloves. "You can always tell it when you see a forehead like his. It impresses one at once. I admire those quiet men who do not chatter all the time, but talk only when they have something to say. I——"

"Sometimes," interrupted the girl in the blue dress, "I think I'll really have to avoid those men with a selfish way of appropriating me! I simply couldn't get away from him and that's why I missed one of my dances with Mr. Sidering! I'm afraid he may think it was intentional, and I shall explain the first chance——"

"What struck me," broke in the girl with bronze shoes, "was his modesty. He seemed to want to go on his own merits. Why, he was positively retiring! I think that quality indicates that a perfectly splendid person he is!"

"You could tell just by looking at him that he was somebody," said the girl with the gloves, emphatically. "There was something very unusual about him."

"Five millions!" breathed the girl of the flower hat, dazedly. "Did you observe how broad shouldered and athletic he looked, even if he wasn't very tall? He gave one such an impression of physical strength. I thought he was charming."

"Clarice," said the girl in the blue dress, firmly, "you must see that we meet Mr. Sidering while he is in town, as you seem to know all about him! We can come over just as well as not any time——"

"Chester," said the girl with the innocent eyes, "left for the east to-day. It's most unfortune! But—I'll give him your messages when I write!"

She smiled sweetly at them all as she departed. The girl with the bronze shoes recovered enough to break the awful silence. "She corresponds with him!" she gasped, awesomely. "Clarice always did have luck!"

"Well, it isn't as though we cared at all," added the rest in chorus. "Let her! I'd hate to throw myself at a man's head like that!"—Chicago Daily News.

The Usual Result

(Time, a winter evening. Place, the comfortably furnished living room of a house in a Chicago suburb. Cawthorn is seated before an open fire, holding between his fingers an unlighted cigar, which he surveys critically. Louise, his wife, is seated at a desk, frowning and biting the end of her pencil.)

Louise—There's no question about it, Dan; we really ought to economize.

Dan (striking a match)—Well, haven't I been smoking my Christmas cigars for nearly a month? (Puffs the cigar.) If smoking your Christmas cigars instead of buying the kind you like isn't economy I don't know what is!

Louise—You can, at least, be thankful that I didn't give you any! I've been married long enough to know better than to do that!

Dan—What put it into your head to economize?

Louise (with solemn intensity)—What do you suppose that wretched bank has done?

Dan (smiling in anticipation)—I can't imagine.

Louise—Sent me a notice that my account is overdrawn! Did you ever hear of such a thing? They might have known that I would come down and put in some more money just as soon as you give me my next month's allowance!

Dan—But didn't you know? (Comes over and picks up a checkbook.) Why, these stubs are all blank! When you write a check, you subtract—

Louise—Of course not! I never could subtract right. When I want to know how much money I have in the bank I just go and ask them. They're supposed to know. What is a bank for, anyway?

Dan—But if you—

Louise—Please don't bother, Dan. How can I subtract when there isn't anything in the bank to subtract from? The only thing to do now is to practice strict economy. Not that I'm ever the least bit extravagant! I hope you realize, Dan, how much you owe to my good management.

Dan—Of course, I do. (Sits down.) I was telling Blankley, just the other day, that the way you manage things housekeeping is almost as cheap as living at a hotel. We had quite an argument.

Louise—Didn't he believe you?

Dan—Well, I had to show him. You know Blankley lived in Missouri till he was almost old enough to vote.

Louise (with an uncomprehending stare)—I don't see what that has to do with it. But, really, it takes a woman to economize. Why, I read, just the other day, of a woman who made herself a perfectly lovely net waist out of her husband's old linen mesh underwear. Now, a man never would have thought of doing that, would he?

Dan—Not in a thousand years! Its a pity I can't afford to wear mesh underwear.

Louise—Yes, isn't it? And to-day, I found a recipe for making the most delicious cake without eggs, milk, butter or sugar! What would you think of that?

Dan—I prefer to reserve judgment till I've eaten the cake. By the way, was the dinner we had to-night constructed on the economical lines?

Louise (nodding her head emphatically)—Wasn't it splendid?

Dan—Well, I'didn't seem to be able to recognize anything.

Louise (triumphantly)—I knew you wouldn't. Left-overs from soup to dessert! Many worked on that dinner for hours and hours! She says if we are going to have such meals often she will have no time to wash and iron and we'll have to hire a laundress, but of course we can't afford that.

(The telephone bell rings and Louise hurries out to answer it. Dan puffs the last inch of his cigar and looks thoughtfully at the fire.)

Louise (returning)—It was Mrs. Blankley. She wanted us to be on the list of patrons for the charity ball. I told her of course we'd be delighted. (Sits down and begins to play with her pencil. Brief silence.) Dan!

Dan—Well?

Louise—I'm rather glad, after all, that you don't agree with me about the need of economy.

Dan—Why, I didn't say—

Louise—I know you didn't, dear, but I can always tell just how you feel about things without your saying a word. I suppose it's a sort of sixth sense. And since you don't think it necessary to economize, don't you think—

Dan—Yes?

Louise—Well, my evening gown is positively threadbare and—

Dan—And you ought to have a new one before the charity ball?

Louise—You clever man! How did you guess it? But (looking serious) my bank account?

Dan (gallantly)—Tell them to send the bill to me.

Louise (jumping up and running toward him)—Dan, you are the dearest thing!

(Tableau. Slow curtain.)

A Reasonable Preference.

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Second Fair Invalid.—"I prefer the sympathetic."

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DIED.

SOUTHARD—Charles Carroll, at Groton, Mass., July 1, 1910.

HARRAL—On Friday, July 1, 1910, Alfred C. Harral, in his 88th year.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE AT EAST END CHURCH

The first anniversary services were held at the Netherwood Reformed church on Sunday, marking the completion of the first year of this energetic religious body of worshippers in their church, of which Rev. Royal A. Stout is the pastor. Mr. Stout preached both morning and evening. At the first service he referred in an interesting way to the success of the church during its first year and hoped that the same would be true in the future. He congratulated the members for what they had accomplished. In the evening he outlined plans for the coming year.

In connection with the morning service, John Johnson, treasurer, presented a statistical report for the past year. This showed receipts from collections to be $432.66; from donations, $251.58, making a total of $684.24. The total disbursements were $522.95, leaving a balance of $61.29. With $72.25 in bills payable, there was a deficit of $11.96, but this amount was raised on Sunday so that the new year is started free and clear of debt.

It was planned to raise $1,000 for the coming year, and it was also announced that the Board of Domestic Missions would contribute $800 toward the salary of the pastor, raising the amount $300 over last year, when Mr. Stout was not personally on the field all the time.

Y. M. H. A. HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AT RIVERSIDE RETREAT.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association held its annual picnic for the benefit of the Hebrew School, at Riverside Retreat, along the banks of the Passaic river, Monday. The party was comprised of about eighty-five relatives and friends of the children, three stages being engaged to make the trip. During the day there was a baseball game between a nine composed of Y. M. H. A. members and a picked team. The former won by a score of 4 to 2.

The party enjoyed boating, canoeing and dancing, music being furnished by Squire' Orchestra, of this city. At noon all enjoyed a fine spread, there being an abundance of good dithings. The party reached home about 8:30 o'clock last night.

SIX FRATERNAL ORDERS HEAR PATRIOTIC SERMON

Members of Plainfield, Franklin, Benevolent and Somerset Councils, Jr. O. U. A. M., and of Old Glory, Daughters of Liberty and Martha Washington, Daughters of America, listened to an able sermon by Rev. Orra J. Shoop in the Grace M. E. church Sunday night. Each council came to the church in a body, and, for the occasion the church was attractively decorated.

"The Supreme Act," was the subject of the sermon and the text was taken from Matthew xi, 29, "Learn of Me." "Life needs for its highest development a most encouraging environment," he said. "Of the influence of environment he pointed out particularly the need of a congenial physical environment, if clean and well developed bodies are to obtain; the need of intellectual and aesthetic environment if minds are to be cultivated and disciplined, and life enriched by the beautiful; and the need of moral and spiritual environment if the religious nature of man is to be given a proper unfolding and development.

Then Rev. Mr. Shoop showed the influential part the Junior Order of United American Mechanics have played in bringing about most encouraging conditions. Chief among these he mentioned the emphasis in the love for our country and her institutions; the position taken by the order in standing as the protector of our public school system from all sectarian influences; and the demand for the reading of the Bible in the public schools.

The sermon was direct and to the point and was attentively listened to by the large number of fraternity men and women who attended despite the hot weather. At the conclusion of the service many of the congregation remained to shake hands with Rev. Mr. Shoop, who is himself a Junior.

CHILDREN CHEER WHEN PLAYGROUNDS ARE OPENED

The two city playgrounds were opened at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The opening was wholly informal. At the yards of the Bryant and Stillman Schools the two supervisors, Miss Harriet Moe and Miss Mary Childs, greeted the small army of youngsters who came to visit the playgrounds for the first time. No sooner had the youngsters been greeted than they began to play. When the gates were thrown open the large crowd of children gave a lusty cheer. Then they made for the pieces of apparatus. As soon as possible the play was organized. This delighted the children. Peals of laughter could be heard almost constantly, and each child individually seemed to be having the time of his life.

Many older children and parents visited the opening and the universal verdict was: "Why did Plainfield delay so long in having them?" If the opening is any positive prophecy of what may be expected, Plainfield's playgrounds are great successes. Both playgrounds will be open every week day for the remainder of the summer from 9:30 to 12 o'clock, and from 2 to 6 o'clock.

WHAT "IN GOD WE TRUST" ON OUR COINS SIGNIFIES.

An interesting talk on the motto "In God We Trust" on our coins by Rev. Charles S. Kemble was a feature of the patriotic service held Sunday evening at the Monroe Avenue church:

"Before Roosevelt took the motto off the coins," said Dr. Kemble, "it was there by virture of no authority. When the people rose up almost unanimously against the removal of it demanded its use again. It resulted in its being put on by action of Congress. Thus it was tangibly shown that the underlying note of our nation is Christian. The motto was put on the coins by virtue of the wishes of the people by our governing body. Now it has much significance; now it means that the keynote of our people is Christianity.

The church was tastefully decorated in red, white and blue bunting. A large flag suspended from a pole on the platform and so arranged as to give the effect of being blown by the wind, added much to the effectiveness of the decorations.

Supt. Walter McGee Returns.

Superintendent Walter McGee, of the Monroe Avenue Sunday school, who has been ill with typhoid fever for some time past, attended the session yesterday for the first time since his illness. The Rev. Mr. Kemble made a short address in view of this and Mr. McGee responded with a few words. The session of the Sunday school was patriotic in nature. "Have you ever seen the flag used for ignoble purposes?" asked Dr. Kemble. The children said that they had and agreed that such usages were heinous. "It is just as reprehensible," said Dr. Kemble, "to use the name of God profanely."

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MAY SUE FOR DAMAGES

Auto-Motorcycle Collision is Likely to Result in a Civil Action.

THE VICTIM HAS RECOVERED.

Harold Hansen Still Retains His License, But Harvey R. Thorn Wants Pecuniary Award for His Injuries.

The failure on the part of the State Department of Motor Vehicles to take any action regarding the auto-motorcycle collision in which Harold Hanson and Harvey R. Thorn figured, in which the latter nearly lost his life, several weeks ago, has caused considerable surprise among those interested in the case. Thus far no complaint has been made in the case, and, in fact, it is understood that Mr. Hanson, who is alleged to have violated a most important section of the State automobile law, still retains his license and has not been called upon to answer for his alleged infraction of the statute.

According to section 22, of the State law, every driver of an automobile who may be in a collision or accident of any kind, must come to a full stop, give his name, number of his license, registered number and the names of any and all occupants of the car. Failure to do this makes the auto driver liable to a fine of $250 or thirty days imprisonment.

It is claimed that Mr. Hanson, after the collision with Mr. Thorn failed to stop, and that the following morning, when interviewed by Sergeant Overbaugh denied on several occasions that he had been in collision with anyone and at first informed the officer that his car had not been out the night before. Furthermore, it is said, that Mr. Hanson did not admit his infraction of the law until Sergeant Overbaugh told him that he had several witnesses to prove that it was his car that was in collision with Mr. Thorn's motorcycle.

The absence of any local complaint against Mr. Hanson is said to be due to the fact that it was clearly thought to be up to the State Department of Motor Vehicles to take the initiative, inasmuch as Mr. Hanson is said to have violated the State law in the instance mentioned.

That some action is to be taken *there is no question*. Judge William Newcorn is counsel for Mr. Thorn, and it is said that there will probably be a civil suit against Mr. Hanson, aside from any action on the part of the State.

It is furthermore stated that Mr. Hanson did appear before Superintendent Smith, of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, and in explanation of his actions on the night of the accident, said that he was so excited that he really did not know what he was doing. If Mr. Hanson still retains his license, which is said to be true, he must have given a satisfactory explanation to Mr. Smith, but friends of Mr. Thorn cannot understand how the State officials have come to overlook Mr. Hanson's alleged violation of the State automobile law.

It was understood that the hearing in the case was put off pending the recovery of Mr. Thorn so that he could appear in his own behalf and give his testimony. Mr. Thorn is now back to work and is perfectly capable of attending a hearing.

The Fanwood Realty Company.

John Z. Hatfield, Edward L. Hand and George Harper, of Scoten Plains, have formed a partnership under the name of the *Fanwood Realty Company*. The company has purchased the Marsh property at Park avenue and the trolley line and within a few weeks will erect a commodious office on the property. The company will buy and sell real estate, both improved and unimproved property. It is believed that there is an opening for such a concern in that section and it is the opinion that it will be successful.

Annual Audit of City Accounts.

The work of auditing the city's books and accounts, which is now an annual custom, is progressing favorably and will be completed *within a short time*. Patterson, Teele & Dennis, certified public accountants of New York, were engaged to do the work, and a staff of accountants under the direction of a member of that well known firm, have been auditing the various accounts during the past few weeks. The accountants will make a report to the Common Council when the work is completed.

Incomprehensible.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"This paper says rain falls more frequently between 3 a. m. and 8 a. m. than at any other time."

"Yes, my boy."

"But, pop, the Sunday School pictures are not held between those hours."—Yonkers Statesman.

She—Maud is beginning to look her age. Don't you think so?

He—Not the age she says she is.

YOUNG HARRIS RECOVERS HIS AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

Girard Harris, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris, of West Front street, has recovered his license to operate an automobile, which was revoked several weeks ago when he was implicated in a charge of "joy riding," in this city. Mr. Harris recently appeared before Superintendent J. B. R. Smith, of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, and gave a full explanation of the affair.

Mr. Harris, it is said, satisfied Mr. Smith that he was not intoxicated on the night in question, and that if his actions were not what they should have been they were due chiefly to the influence of his companions.

In returning the license to Mr. Harris, the State official took into consideration that no one was injured as a result of the affair and that the only damage was to the Harris car. Mr. Harris is now privileged to operate an automobile as before.

Y.M.H.A. CLOSES ACTIVE SEASON WITH MUSICAL

The Y. M. H. A. of this city, concluded its year's activities Wednesday in the association auditorium when a musical and dance was held. The hall was crowded to its capacity with friends and relatives of the members and a program of much interest was given.

This opened with a duet by Leo Jacobs, a brother of Mrs. M. Schwarbach, of Richmond street, who is leader of the Tremont orchestra of New York, and Miss Ruth Weinberger, of Duer street. Miss Weinberger presided at the piano and Mr. Jacobs displayed rare skill on the violin. The second number was a song by the Misses Lena and Frances Kline, followed by a splendid violin and piano duet by the Jocker brothers of New York. Miss Netta Newcorn then gave a skillful piano solo which was followed by "My Hero," a song by Miss Ruth Weinberger, of Prospect place. Monroe Jockers and Miss Leah Hamburger then gave two pleasing duets, "Zamper" and "Informal."

The second part of the program included humorous readings by Mrs. *Mendel*, of Park avenue. These were heartily applauded. Mrs. William Newcorn followed with a piano solo and Albert Jockers sang the "Barber Shop Cord." Miss Leah Hamburger then followed with a piano solo after which the Misses Lena and Frances Kline gave a pleasing song. The violin solo, "Mendelssohn's Spring Song," by Leo Jacobs was especially well rendered. A song by Israr Radler accompanied by the Jocker brothers concluded the program.

Light refreshments were then served followed by a brief speech by Samuel Heilberg, the president of the association. *He said that this* was the second affair of its kind and the last of the season to be held by the association. In the fall, he said, the second series of lectures would be started, and a play would be produced by the association. In the arrangements for the latter affair thus far made Judge and Mrs. Wm. Newcorn and Mrs. Mendel have offered their services as coaches and as members of the cast.

FINED HIM $50 FOR STEALING LUMBER.

William Wallace, of Roselle, was *fined $50 by Judge Atwater in the* Court of Special Sessions on Wednesday for the larceny of lumber from a house being built on Galloping Hill road, and that he was finally discharged by Miller. Miller, he said, kept losing lumber and materials, and one evening hid about the premises and later saw Wallace come into the house with an Italian boy and take some of the lumber away. Attorney Samuel Schleimer represented Wallace and said that he took the lumber to make a scaffold and intended to return it.

C. Gibson, colored, was sent to the county jail for ten days by Judge Atwater for stealing fish.

Charles Weigand, a boy, pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny. Trial was set for July 6.

A Tasty Sandwich.

A delicious sandwich is made of thin slices of brown bread spread with a mixture of equal quantities of raisins and nuts, ground fine and moistened with cream.

She Had to.

"And your mistress is sitting up till you get home?"

"She must. Her dress fastens down the back."—Exchange.

MISS JENNINGS WEDS JOEL D. DE GROFF

Miss Florence Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings, of Dunellen, became the bride of Joel De Groff, of Westfield, Wednesday in Dunellen. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride shortly after 8 o'clock, before a bank of cut flowers in the parlor. It was a simple ceremony and was performed by Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor of the Dunellen Presbyterian church, of which the bride and bridegroom are members.

The attendants were Charles Windham, of this city, who was best man, and Miss Edna Jennings, a sister of the bride, who was bridesmaid. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride looked charming in a gown of silk mull, trimmed with lace; and she carried a large bouquet of white bridal roses. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. De Groff left for a tour of the upper part of New York State where they will be gone about a week. On their return they will reside in Westfield where they will go to housekeeping.

Mr. De Groff was clerk of the Dunellen common council for many years, was a trustee of the Dunellen Presbyterian church and is a prominent member of Franklin Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. in which order he has held several chairs.

PREPARATIONS FOR CAMP WAYWAYANDA

Parents of the boys who are to go to Camp Waywayanda, the boys' state camp of the Y. M. C. A., met last night in the local association parlors. Most of the mothers of the boys were present and an opportunity was thus given them to get acquainted with one another and to know with whom their sons are to spend the season.

One of the photographic exhibition. This was the center of much interest and offered suggestions to the boys and parents who are preparing for camp for the first time. For many of the parents the meeting afforded an opportunity for the first time to visit the building to get an idea of the work that the boys are doing in the local Y. M. C. A., and under what kind of supervision.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the Boys' Work Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. Frank J. Hubbard was chairman of this committee.

The boys will leave Plainfield on the 6.27 train tomorrow morning. They will be under the supervision of Boys' Secretary William Bingeman and Charles Line. Fifteen boys will go to camp, but only five lads will leave in the first section tomorrow. These are: Joseph Sattels, Robert Day, Benjamin Cooley, Hoyt Tompkinson and Russell Lee. The second section will leave July 15.

TO HOLD EXAMINATION FOR GOOD STATE JOB

Notices have been posted in the office of County Clerk Calvert at Elizabeth for two more civil service examinations. On July 11 an examination for the position of inspector in the utilities division of the Board of Public Utilities will be held at Trenton. Any male resident of the state is entitled to apply for the examination. The position pays an annual salary of $4,000. It is stated, however, that those who apply should have technical education in the construction of electrical railroads and lighting plants.

Another examination to be held on July 11 is for the position of county detective in Camden county. Any resident of the State is entitled to take the examination. The position pays $1,500 a year.

New Orleans Soup.

Add to two cupfuls fresh or canned tomatoes a teaspoonful of soda. Set over the fire and simmer gently while a quart of milk is set to boiling in another vessel. When it reaches the boiling point add the tomatoes while straining, cook five minutes longer, add salt, red pepper and butter to season and serve with croutons.

Ox Eyes.

Toast rounds of bread to a pale brown, dip in milk, butter generously, place on a buttered baking sheet. Separate yolks and whites of as many eggs as there are rounds of toast. Add pinch of salt to whites, whip to dry froth, pile high on each toast round. Make depression in centre, drop in a yolk, whole; sprinkle with salt, pepper and a piquant table sauce (if liked), small dot of butter and put in brisk oven to cook. Put on small plates, garnish with parsley.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE BECOMES A LIFE SAVER

John Dutcher, who was graduated from the City High School in the class of 1908 has received an appointment as a life saver at Asbury Park. His work in this capacity will not be continuous owing to a boating business which he has established on Wesley lake.

Mr. Dutcher is a strong swimmer and has saved several lives in the Asbury Park surf. Three years ago he saved the life of a man who was attempting to launch a canoe in the surf. As a mark of gratitude he was given the canoe which was worth $60.

Two years ago when thirty people were rescued from a dangerous hole in the surf near the old Ross pavilion Dutcher saved five people. These rescues were witnessed by a large number of Plainfielders who were at the shore on one of the local Sunday school excursions at the time. His work at this time brought him into attention and his appointment followed. He will not be called upon to work every day.

Dutcher played on the City High School baseball and basketball teams and on the Dunellen base ball nine. He is the *son of Rev. E. C. Dutcher*, formerly pastor of the Dunellen Methodist church. This year he completed his sophomore year at New York University where he made the college crew, the football team, the baseball nine and one of the musical organizations.

MR. AND MRS. BABCOCK'S WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Babcock, of Clinton avenue, observed the twelfth anniversary of their wedding at their home, Tuesday night. An informal reception was attended by over thirty relatives and friends, was held from 7.30 to 10.30. The couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Babcock's sister, Miss Grace Phillips, of Brooklyn.

The rooms were attractively decorated with flowers, palms and ferns, the color scheme being pink and green. During the reception Miss Alice L. Morgan, Miss Dorothy Langford, Juan A. Babcock rendered classical and modern selections on the piano. Mrs. Bayard Hasbrouck and Miss Grace Phillips also favored with vocal solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock were married twelve years ago by Rev. Montgomery Downey, who was then rector of the Church of the Holy Cross. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on West Front street. They have two children, Juan A. Babcock, Jr., and Miss Helen Babcock.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Arthur Heath, of Cincinnati; Miss Grace Phillips, of Brooklyn and Nelson Sherman, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock received a number of handsome bouquets of *cut flowers*. A collation was served at 10 o'clock, after which the social features were continued.

CHINA WEDDING SURPRISE FOR MR. AND MRS. HAYE.

In honor of the china wedding anniversary, the twentieth, a surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haye, of Mt. Bethel, at their home last night by the Mt. Bethel Pleasure Circle. The evening was spent in an informal social way and at the conclusion light refreshments were served. Dancing followed. During the day many friends called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Haye and many left useful and handsome gifts of china and cut glass. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Glogger, Miss May Barrell, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Duderstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Peck, Miss Peck, Guy Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jennings and Charles Jennings, of Warrenville; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Steffens Miss Minie Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sachs and William Sachs, Mr. and Angster, Mrs. Reinhart Pape, of Brooklyn; Miss Carrie von Buren, Mrs. George Holler, Mr. and Mrs. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haye, Miss Lillian Haye, Miss Florence Haye, Miss Eleanor Haye, Andrew Haye.

CARVING MEAT.

To successfully carve meat one must know how to control the knife. When carving a slice of meat, after the first incision has been made the angle at which the knife is held must never be altered, or a jagged slice will be the result.

The cut should be direct, sharp and incisive. The sawlike motion should not enter into the operation.

Church—What does your friend do?

Gotham—He's a writer of fiction.

"Indeed!"

"Yes; his wife's gone away for a fortnight, and he writes every day and is supposed to tell her what he's been doing in her absence."—Yonkers Statesman.

CHAPEL'S FESTIVAL NETTED ABOUT $200

The most successful festival ever held by the parishioners of Warren Chapel took place yesterday afternoon and evening on the church lawn. This was the fifth affair of its kind and about $200 was realized. The complete success of the affair was due in a large measure to the able management of Theodore J. Martin. Every detail was carried out smoothly and successfully.

The lawn was speckled with booths gayly decorated with bunting flags and Japanese lanterns. These were lighted at night together with a myriad of incandescent electric lamps which added to the effect of the whole. Throughout the afternoon and evening music was furnished by a band under the direction of Whitney Frazee. This proved to be a popular feature of the festival.

The booths did a large business. The cake booth was in charge of Mrs. John Schenck assisted by the women of the Ladies' Aid Society. The waitresses were in charge of Mrs. J. O. McKelvey; the candy booth was in charge of Miss Nora B. Schenck; the fruit punch was distributed under the direction of Miss Mildred Bellis; and all took their money to Miss Matilda Bennett, who was the cashier.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of the following: Theodore Martin, chairman; Mrs. John Schenck, Mrs. J. O. McKelvey, and the Misses Adele Kirby, Nora B. Schenck, Adelaide Stiglitz, Bertha Hoagland, Ida Wheeler, Emma Windham and Dolly Bostedt and Charles Windham, William Kunselman, Miller Bellis, Charles Holstein, Alvin Smith and Alfred Everitt.

WANT CHAS. P. SEBRING AS SHRIEVALTY NOMINEE

Charles P. Sebring, of North Plainfield, is being urged by his

—Photo by Stone.

Charles P. Sebring.

friends to announce his candidacy for the Republican shrievalty nomination in Somerset county. For years he has been a staunch worker for the party and has always been "on the job" where there was work to be done in getting out the vote and helping the party triumph at the polls. He is popular through Somerset and it is believed that with him as the nominee for sheriff the party would have a strong candidate in a fight that is bound to be hot.

Many years ago, Mr. Sebring served two terms in the North Plainfield Council where he made a good record. At another time he was a member of North Plainfield township committee. He is a large taxpayer and is held in high esteem particularly in the borough.

Will Hold Japanese Lawn Festival.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, through the courtesy of Floyd T. Woodhull, who owns the property, will hold a Japanese lawn festival Saturday afternoon and evening, July 16, on the large vacant lot on East Front street, corner Church street.

Miss Vogel a Bride.

Miss Mathilde Magdalen Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel, of Hopedale, Mass., who was a teacher in the local public schools, this year, was married to Richard King Newman, of Worcester, Mass., Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will be "At Home," after October 1, at 110 Lincoln street, Worcester, Mass.

Her Great Boast.

"Did you have a good time on your boat trip?"

"A good time, I should say I did. I was the only one permitted to eat at the captain's table."—Detroit Free Press.

Handicapped.

"What sort of weather did you have on your vacation?"

"Since I've given up swearing, I cannot tell you and do it justice."—Detroit Free Press.

HERE AND THERE.

The cutting down of some of the old elm trees in front of the First Baptist church, on Front street, means the removal of very old landmarks. They were planted in 1842 by David Coon, whose children, Mrs. B. J. Shreve, Mrs. Margaret Randolph and Mrs. Calvin Rolce, residents of this city, Mrs. F. W. Miles, of Grahamsville, N. Y., Mrs. A. C. Nichols and David J. Coon, of Kansas City, Mo., are still living. The old church was built in 1818. Former pastors, Rev. S. F. Drake and Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes have kept the fact in the memory of the church, as they were wont to tell, in welcoming any of Mr. Coon's descendants into the church fellowship, of his great interest in the trees. They said there was a severe drought the season they were planted, and Mr. Coon, himself, every night, carried water from the brook in the rear of the church to save the lives of the trees. When the present church edifice was built, the bed of the stream was changed, as formerly the brook flowed nearer the old church.

FURNITURE POLISH.

An excellent polish for ordinary purposes may be made by mixing three parts of linseed oil and one part spirits of turpentine.

Use a piece of cloth or fine flannel and apply to the surface of the furniture, then rub well in with a pad of wool. Another plan is to use equal portions of turpentine, linseed oil and vinegar.

A good polish for mahogany is obtained by mixing half a pint of rectified naptha and two and a half ounces of shellac. Dissolve the latter by leaving it in a warm place, then shake well and use by means of a brush.

Bare wood can be polished with pumice stone, passing it roughly over the surface until smooth; then take powdered tripoli and boiled linseed oil and polish to a brilliant surface.

The Newspaper as a Forum.

Why do our people so rarely write to the newspapers giving their opinions on matters of home progress? The Anglisize is forever writing to his newspapers about abuses small and great. From the crossing sweeper to the railroad president all fear the influence on public sentiment of these public officials and public service corporations, but it all ends in thin air and nothing is done. The newspapers are left alone to bring pressure to bear on agencies, which come to think that the newspapers represent merely single men or small groups of men. Let the public stand by the newspapers in their effort for better work in public and corporate capacity. Why feel this morbid sensitiveness about seeing your name in print? Why not give the public the advantage of some of these good questions you scatter around in the ineffectiveness of the small conversational circle? Remember that a published letter has hundreds of time more influence than opinions privately spoken.—Trenton Advertiser.

The Grind Begins.

"*Do I have to exchange* wedding presents in the department from which they were purchased?"

"Not at all," said the floor-walker.

"Thank you," said the June bride. "I want to trade a china vase for a frying pan."—Pittsburg Post.

An Old Story.

Sister's Young Man (at the celebration of his engagement, to small brother)—Now, Charlie, wouldn't you like to taste some champagne?

Charlie—Oh, I know what it's like. This isn't the first time she's got engaged.

PRINCETON CONFERENCE WILL OPEN OCTOBER 17.

Arrangements are being perfected for the fall conference at the Princeton Theological Seminary. This conference has become an established and helpful feature of the seminary year.

This fall the conference will be held October 17 and 18. The opening address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John R. Davies, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian church of Philadelphia.

Among the others who have promised to take part are the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the Rev. Dr. Chas. L. *Goodell, of Calvary M. E. church*, New York City; Kerr Duncan MacMillan, D. D., of Princeton, and the Rev. James H. Snowden, of Christ church, New York City. Many of the seminary alumni have signified their intention of returning for this occasion.

Among the subjects to be treated are: "The Work of Preaching," "The Physical Life of the Minister," "The Social Life of the Minister," "The Intellectual and Spiritual Life of the Minister," "The Work of the Institutional Church," "Personal and Pastoral Evangelism."

"Why do you always buy an engagement ring on the installment plan?" asked Reginald.

"Because," replied Algernon, "it relieves me of some of the responsibility for getting it back when the engagement is broken."—Yonkers Statesman.

HILL CLIMBING CONTEST

The Plainfield Auto Club Prepares for the Annual Auto Events.

COURSE A FIRST CLASS ONE.

A Description of the Scene of the Forthcoming Competitions Which Promise to Attract a Big Crowd.

Marked interest is being taken in the auto hill climbing contest, which is announced for next Saturday. Unquestionably the course is now one of the finest for the purpose in this part of the country. The average grades of 8 per cent. and 15 per cent. are broken at intervals long enough to allow "runs." There are three sharp curves and one "hair pin" curve; but these have been banked up at the side so as to counteract the effect of centrifugal force without lessening the speed of the cars. The numerous water sheds are near being levelled off by a gang of men under the direction of John Mobus.

The obstructions in the road near the end of the course by the stone entrance to the Grossman school which caused a driver to lose control of his car last year with the result that it plunged over the mountain side, have been removed. A plank across the road partially added to the cause of the accident last year. All such obstructions have been removed.

The roadbed itself is in poor condition in five or six places, but owing to a lack of funds this can not be remedied this year. The worst places, however, will be filled in and levelled off. One of the chief difficulties encountered by drivers last year was in the too free skidding of their *wheels in making the curves to the* loose and unsound conditon of the roadbed. While this has not altogether been remedied, drivers may expect less hindrance from this than last year. Bissel, one of the famous Ormond Beach drivers had difficulty with this; and this was his only criticism of the course, Robertson, the Vanderbilt Cup course winner, who took part in the hill climbing contest here last year likewise complained of this. He pointed out the defects of the course, which when remedied, he declared would make it the best hill climbing course in the country.

There are eight good vantage points for spectators to view the progress of the machinery in their race to the top of the course. For the use of the course for next Saturday afternoon, the promoters of the contest will pay the township $50.

The contests will be conducted by the Plainfield Automobile Club by the sanction of the American Automobile Association.

SWACKHAMER TALKS ON "CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP"

Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer gave a stirring address on "Christian Citizenship," at a patriotic service held at the Netherwood Reformed church Friday night. Although the weather was warm, there was a good attendance of members and friends of the church, and all enjoyed the service. The church was appropriately decorated in the national colors, and Rev. Royal A. Stout, pastor, presided.

For nearly an hour Mr. Swackhamer talked on the necessity of Christian citizenship, the advantages to be gained, the responsibility resting upon every man to embrace this opportunity. He then pictured vividly the work of our forefathers in their fight for the maintenance of liberty, impressing upon all not to forget the great sacrifice made that all might enjoy this liberty.

Throughout his talk, Mr. Swackhamer illustrated his remarks with timely stories, giving facts and figures to show that this is the greatest country on the globe, one of which every man, woman and child should be proud. Mr. Swackhamer's remarks were listened to attentively and at the close he was thanked for his excellent address.

SCHOOL TEACHER WEDS CINCINNATI, OHIO, MAN.

Miss Sadie E. Staats, a teacher in School No. 2, Fanwood township, was married to J. Charles Runyon, at the home of the bride's father, Isaiah Staats, at Port Monmouth, this afternoon. Mr. Runyon is an electrical engineer and holds a responsible position in Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Staats has been a teacher in the Fanwood schools for some time and is popular among the pupils. Her resignation was handed to the Board of Education early this spring when announcement of her engagement was made. Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Runyon will go to housekeeping in Cincinnati, where Mr. Runyon is engaged in business.

SCOTCH PLAINS' BIG DAY

Flag Presentation, Bicycle Races, Athletic Events and Band Concert.

CLAY BIRD SHOOTING, TOO.

Dancing Also a Feature of an All-Day Celebration at the Wideawake Village.

An ideal day and one of the biggest crowds that has invaded the town in years made the Fourth of July celebration at Scotch Plains, Monday one of the most successful affairs the old town has ever held. Many visitors were present from out of town, some of them coming in on the early cars to take in the flag raising at 7 a. m. From that time on, until this morning at 1.30, when the dance ended, which marked the closing of the celebration, the festivities continued. At 9 a. m., Twilight Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. presented the flag to the school. The presentation speech was made by William La Rue, State Vice Chancellor of the order. Dr. Frank W. Westcott, president of the Board of Education received the flag, and in thanking the Council for it said that the emblem of liberty would be floated to the breezes every school day of the year. The Juniors then marched back to their lodge room.

Clay bird shooting and athletic sports were next in order and every one journeyed to the picnic ground along Green brook. Between the events the 100-yard dash was held. W. E. Scott, of Plainfield, won. The one hundred yard dash for boys was won by Edward Hatfield. Ernest Wahl won the 50-yard dash. At 12 o'clock the greased porker was turned loose and gave the crowd one of the most exciting events of the day. James Corrona finally got a grip on the hind leg and the pig's ras was run. After dinner the married men and single men played their much-talked-of game, the single men winning the contest after a hard struggle by the score of 16 to 10. Following the game the bicy le races were run on Mountain avenue. The 10-mile open, was won by Beck, Brooklyn. The other results follow:

Ten mile—John Beckt, T. J. Murphy, J. B. Hawkins, R. B. Smith, J. Schister, C. Copsky, George Simon, T. Kennedy, W. Drake, E. Simon, T. Jones, J. Streuber, P. Damiano, E. McNee, A. Buick.

Time Prize—J. B. Hawkins, 28:54 flat; J. Streuber, 28:54 1-5.

One mile—John Becht, C. Ericson, P. Damiano.

Two mile, local boys—Edw. Coombs, Robt. Anson.

Clay bird shoot—First ten birds, George Rinehart, 9; H. Vosseler, won on shoot off; E. L. Hand, Geo. Bishop, 7; Charles Bacher, J. Judwin, 6.

Second event, ten birds.—Harry Hicks and Hand tied with 9; won by Hand on shoot off. Bishop, 8 birds; Edwin Faucher and Rinehart tied with 7; but this was won by Rinehart.

15 birds.—Jahn, 13; Rinehart, 13, won by Rinehart; Hand, 11; Bishop, 11; won by Bishop; Graf, 9; Nichols, 9; Vosseler, 9; won by Vosseler.

There was dancing in the evening. George Harper was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

CROWDS ATTEND BIG CELEBRATIONS IN SUBURBS

An all day celebration at New Market under the auspices of Friendship Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. called out a large crowd yesterday. The events on the program were many featured, including a aquatic races of all kinds and field events as well. A band located in Vail's grove furnished music all day long. In the evening there was a display of fireworks. The committee that arranged the affair was composed of: C. I. Rogers, O. H. Drake, Reuel Von Minden, J. Van Nuis, A. M. Johnson.

At South Plainfield the celebration there did not get started until well along in the afternoon. Here the events included field sports and at night a firework's display. Dancing was also enjoyed under covered pavilion.

At Dunellen a carnival was held under the auspices of William G. Holton Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. in the field beyond Taylor's hotel. A merry go round, a band and similar carnival attractions furnished the amusement for a large number of people who visited the borough.

Baptism at Grace M. E.

Infant baptism was a part of the service at the Grace M. E. church Sunday morning. Five infants were baptised by the Rev. Orra M. Shoop, and one member was taken in by letter. The infants baptised are: William Smaller Schuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Schuck; Richard Henry LeMatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeMatty; Elizabeth Livsey Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore; Merriam Neier, and Carleton Winteroth Neier, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Neier. Sebor L. Bronnen was taken in by letter.

DUNELLEN CONQUERS LOCAL Y.M.C.A. 14 TO 6

Dunellen sprang a surprise Saturday when it defeated the local Y. M. C. A. team at Dunellen by the score of 14 to 6. The excessive heat seemed to have a depressing effect on the players and as a result the game was slow and was marked by errors. Slocum pitched but two innings for the Y. M. C. A. when his arm went back on him. The game was practically won by Dunellen in the third inning when a big lead of six runs was tallied. On the whole Dunellen played the better game, and Montross pitched a good game. The score and summaries follow:

Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Peacock, 2b, lf	2	1	1	0	2
Taylor, 3b	2	2	1	2	1
Hand, c	0	1	4	2	1
Fritts, lf, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
Miller, rf, p	1	1	1	4	0
Marsh, cf	1	0	6	0	0
Murphy, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Dumont, 1b	0	0	3	0	2
Wilcox, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Slocum, p	0	0	1	1	0
Total	6	5	24	10	7

Dunellen.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gildea, ss	2	1	2	5	1
Giles, 2b	2	2	1	3	0
Ramsberger, 3b	1	1	1	4	2
Mullin, c	2	1	8	0	1
Montross, p	1	1	1	2	0
Piddington, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Nonamaker, lf	1	1	2	0	1
Clark, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Dodwell, 1b	2	1	11	0	0
Total	14	10	27	12	5

Score by innings:

Dunellen .....2 3 3 2 4 0 0 0 x—14
Y. M. C. A.....2 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0— 6

Struck out—By Slocum, 1; by Miller, 3; by Montross 8. Base on balls—Off Slocum, 1; Miller, 2. Hit by pitcher—Taylor. Sacrifice hits—Fritts, Wilcox, Ramsberger. Two-base hits—Miller, Mullen, Ramsberger. Three-base hit—Hand. Stolen bases—Miller, Giddes, Mullen, Nonamaker. Umpire—R. Scott. Time of game—2hrs. 5 m.

JEFF KNOCKED OUT IN FIFTEENTH ROUND

Reno, Nev., July 5.—Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, turned over the sporting world yesterday. He knocked out James J. Jeffries in the fifteenth round.

It was sudden, this defeating of a hitherto unbeaten man. It came swiftly, like the dropping of some bolt that wrecks a 10,000-horsepower dynamo.

Hardly had the bell sounded when the lightning movement of the negro's right arm in an uppercut ended in a thud. The tremendous head of the white fighting man swung back as the glove landed on his jaw just to the right of the mid-chin. His torso relaxed, his knees trembled, then crooked. Down he went.

Sixteen thousand persons leaped to their feet, and the great din of the arena was still. Back those sitting next to the ring could hear the click of the black champion's teeth *as he snapped his jaw shut and stood* waiting over the fallen fighter.

The timekeeper had counted nine. Jeffries, his head swinging from side to side, his thick arms struggled to his knees—to his feet. Hardly ha dhe straightened when two terrific blows shot over his feebly-rising guard. A right and left upper cut to the chin followed. Down the white man tumbled. This time the body was outside the ropes and his legs were crooked over the white strands. He sat hunched in this spot, eyes closed, hands drooping over knees.

The spell was broken. The arena roared.

In the uproar Timekeeper Harting counted Jeffries out. Nobody heard him. Abe Attell ran over from Jeffries' corner and lifted up the ropes, while the fighter clambered blindly through.

The man stood, half crouched, knowing nothing. Jim Corbett yelled something at him. The words were unheard.

Then came the black man, not knowing that his antagonist was counted out. He came lightly, stepping swiftly like a cat stalking. He jumped to the side of the bloodied, half-conscious man and with his arms jerking back and forth with the thrust of an engine's piston, he pounded and pounded the drooping head of the former champion.

Uppercuts, each one of them. First with the left, and then with the right. Johnson swung back the lolling head. Again the tremendous bulk of the "Big White Man" tottered.

Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, jumped into the ring and rushed to Jeffries' side. Rickard understood and he waved the tigerish Johnson back to his corner. At the same time he held up his hand and admonished toward the black, retreating. That was the end. The fight was won.

IN THE REAR APARTMENT

Only in New York are such acquaintances possible. We are very near neighbors. Our two apartment houses approach each other at closely on the law permits, and our windows are exactly on a line. We had been enjoying the privacy of having a vacant flat before our windows for months, when our seclusion was suddenly broken in upon. The windows so near our own were thrown open one day. Our neighbors had arrived.

We decided at once that they were bride and bridegroom and that the old colored servant had been in her family for a generation. They were very quiet neighbors, not in the least obtrusive or noisy, and without ever speaking to them, after the New York fashion, we came to regard them with quite a neighborly spirit. The daily routine of the bride's apartment soon became very familiar. We knew the hours of their meals, their plans for calls and callers. If the bridegroom were late in coming home or the couple went away for a day we knew it, and their doings supplied much of our small gossip.

One summer's night when the windows were thrown open on the air shaft we were attracted by a sudden *commotion. An elderly gentleman*, obviously a doctor, hurried in and we saw a group gathered anxiously about the bed. What is left to flat dwellers of the spirit of neighborliness was aroused. *The little bride was very* ill. The lights burned in her room throughout the night; nor did the doctor leave till daybreak. Out of pure sympathy we slept little ourselves that night. Then followed a long illness, which we watched with anxious attention. When the doctor's visits changed from three visits a day to a single call it was a source of rejoicing for us all. And one bright morning, weeks after, the little bride appeared in her chair before the window. Silently we all rejoiced in her improvement. She looked very pretty and very frail in her gayly colored dressing gown, with its profusion of pink ribbons. And each day the great bouquet of flowers before her was renewed.

A week passed and then one day we missed the little bride from the window. She had gone back to bed and again the doctor came regularly at at first, daily, but soon, to our consternation, twice each day. Again, however, the calls became fewer and once again the little bride took up her place by the window. But it was a greatly changed little figure, which went straight to our hearts. The gay dressing gown was gone, as were the pink ribbons, and the face looked drawn and pale. Then the effort proved beyond her strength and we saw her no more.

But one night our attention was attracted to the window again and we watched fearfully with anxious hearts. Two doctors and a nurse hastily summoned were beside the bed. The bridegroom sat at the foot, his head buried in his hands, without the slightest movement, and the nurse were obviously working with desperate haste. One, two, three hours passed and then the lights were turned down and the curtain, which had been forgotten, was drawn. We knew all, and throughout that night the loss seemed to be our own. The next morning we saw the undertakers enter the room with their hideous tools.

And the pathetic little family has not yet gone out of our life. The husband and the old colored maid still live in the apartment. At first we marveled that he should stay on alone among so many memories, but we have decided that these memories are all that he has left. He sits by the windows alone in the early evening with the room darkened. We feel that we know him well and that he is bound to us by innumerable bonds of sympathy, and yet we never so much as learned his name.

The Lady of the Telephone.

She is more than five feet tall, she is neat, she is quick, she is never deaf nor dumb, she is invisible when most effective—she is the girl who must be consulted before you can get the telephone you want, says the Baltimore Sun. The government experts find that she can answer 225 calls a minute without shedding a hairpin, but do not mention that she can give you the wrong number three times in five minutes and cause attacks of apoplexy and indignation at both ends of the wire. She must be either very patient or very indifferent, this operator in the conversation exchange, for she deals with many men of many tempers and many women of many tongues. And if she can manage this successfully and emerge from a day of conflict with unruffled temper and smiling face, she must be a wonder.

New Remedy.

Customer—I wish I had as good a head of hair as you have. I have tried everything to remedy my baldness, but with no good results.

Watchmaker—Have you ever tried rubbing your head with steel?

Customer—Certainly not. That's ridiculous.

Watchmaker—Why ridiculous? Isn't it a fact that steel makes the hair spring?

Bled eight feet from the ground, a rubber-yielding tree of 15 inches diameter gives three pints of liquid.

CAMP ORDERS OF CO. K

Captain Harry B. Kitchell Issues Instructions for the Guardsmen.

GO TO GETTYSBURG JULY NINE.

The Plainfield Military Will Spend One Week in Camp on the Famous Battlefield.

Captain Harry B. Kitchell, of Co. K, has issued instructions to his command relative to the forthcoming joint camp of instruction for the regular army and organized militia at Gettysburg, Pa., July 9-17 inclusive. This will be the first time that the company has ever left the State for such a purpose.

The company will assemble in the armory in heavy marching orders Saturday evening at 7.15 o'clock, and will march to the station to take special train, leaving at 7.50. The khaki uniform, with russet shoes, canvas puttees, olive-drap shirt and campaign hat will be worn.

Each enlisted man will take with him, in addition to the clothing worn on the person, the following articles of personal equipment: One shelter-half with pole and pins, one blanket, one rubber poncho, one canteen, one haversack, one mess-kit complete, one house-wife, one cake castile soap, *two pairs of stockings* with white feet, one tooth brush, one towel, one suit underwear, one pair of marching shoes.

The men previously detailed for special instruction in patrol work should have their motorcycles and bicycles at the armory at 8 o'clock, Thursday night in order that they may be properly invoiced and shipped. The following men are hereby detailed for duty with the regimental quartermaster: Privates Beetham, Dixon and Schwindinger. They will report to the regimental quartermaster at the headquarters' car at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, July 10, and will thereafter be subject to his orders until excused by him.

With a view to the detention and elimination from the camp of contagious diseases, including typhoid ever, each man must be inspected by a medical officer prior to departure, and no man will be allowed to go to camp unless so examined. Therefore, pursuant to general orders No. 30, the company will assemble in the armory at 4 o'clock sharp Saturda afternoon for medical examination by Captain W. Kempton Browning.

WEATHER STATISTICS COMPILED BY NEAGLE

According to the official statistics for June furnished by Weather Prophet John Neagle, the mean temperature was 1.7 degrees below the normal. The precipitation was 1.46 inches above the normal. The *deficiency of rainfall from January 1* to July 1, 1910 was 0.24 inches. The statistics follow:

Highest temperature 94 degrees, date 21st; lowest, 43, 5th; mean temperature, 69.7; normal, 69.2; mean maximum, 78.0; mean minimum, 57.3; mean daily range, 20.7; monthly range, 51.0, greatest daily range, 32; total precipitation, 5.24 inches; normal precipitation, 3.78; greatest amount of precipitation in twenty-four hours, 1.47 inches, date, 18th; of this amount 1.37 inches fell in *one hour and forty minutes on the* above date.

Total rainfall from January 1 to July 1, 1910, 22.97 inches. Prevailing wind, southwest; dates of thunder storms, 7, 18, 21; dates of fog, 16, 17; hail, 18; number of rainy days, 10; days clear, 8; partly cloudy, 13; cloudy, 9.

Praise Work of Local Soloists.

The Bound Brook Chronicle, of last week's issue in speaking of the work of Miss Ruth Harris and William Holmes, *of this city, in the musi*cal program at the Knights of Pythias' memorial service at Bound Brook, says: "Miss Orrel Wrench was unable to sing in the quartet, because of an attack of laryngitis, and at the last moment Miss Harris was secured, and her extremely sweet soprano voice was admired by all within the sound of it. The solo by William Holmes cannot be passed by without favorable comment. Mr. Holmes possesses a deep bass voice, and on this occasion it was under simply perfect control and a pleasure to listen to him."

For Benefit of New Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Flatley, of Wack Fifth street, gave an euchre party at their home, Saturday night for the benefit of the new convent of St. Mary's church parish. There were forty guests. Miss Brennon received first honors. Miss Byron second, for the women, while Frank Mackloue and Martin Regan received first and second honors for the men.

HER NEW SUIT

"The only time I really wish I were a man," said the girl who likes to talk, "is when I have to order my new *spring suit! All a man has to do is* drop in at his tailor's, run through a few samples, say 'I'll take that,' and saunter out

"It's different with a girl. Way back in the winter she begins to worry about that suit. The color bothers. She decides on blue and everybody shrieks in horror. 'Blue! Why, you had a blue suit last year!

"Her brother begins to tell of the handsome suit he saw on a girl downtown made of black and white checks. He says she looked perfectly stunning, and you should have seen her eyes.

"Then her sister vetoes the check because one gets so tired of anything pronounced. A gray would be good.

"Then your best friend comes in *with a sample of lavender homespun* and you long for lavender, though you know down in the bottom of your heart that it isn't practical, and you'd have to buy a million lavender accessories to go with it, and anyhow, if you did get it your chum would be madder than a hatter.

"When you really go to the tailor's you are in a very low frame of mind and the world looks dark. The tailor is very glad, indeed, to see you, and as for samples—ah! when once you see his sample books you will lose yourself in wonder and amazement, because, really, there never were such samples as he has this spring! You begin to cheer up while he opens the books. There are several hundred samples and surely among all of them—

"But hold! Isn't there anything but gray and blue samples in the world? Have they forgotten how to make any other color? He assures you positively that nothing will be worn this spring but gray and blue. Instantly you decide that you wouldn't have a suit of either if it were given you, and at the same moment you know what you want. You want a light tan and you say so.

"Artfully the tailor shows you more gray and blue till you rise in wrath and shriek for tan. Then he admits that maybe you are benighted enough to desire tan, and reluctantly gets out some. For some mysterious reason a tailor always balks at whatever color you choose. He invariably wants you to have something else.

"After you've decided on an English worsted you remember that Alice had a worsted and it wore shiny. That cuts out worsted. The homespuns look heavy and the basket weaves look bulky. By this time you have a tearing headache and go home with your handbag full of samples and your heart full of bitterness.

"On the way you meet Genevieve, and when you tell her where you have been she says, 'My dear! Whatever you do, don't go to that tailor! Why, he simply ruined my sister-in-law's suit! And tan will get so soiled!'

"Your family likewise elevates its eyebrows in pity when you murmur that tan is your choice. Each member infers that of course if you have taken leave of your senses it is sad but can't be helped, and each will conceal your affliction from the world as long as possible. As for a basket weave—horrors! Don't you know it will sag and pull and look horrid before you've had it a week? Mercy on us!

"When you retire for the night you cry yourself to sleep and wish you could wear a potato sack and let it go at that. You don't care if you never have a suit.

"The next day when you wearily say maybe you'd better get gray, because it doesn't matter how you look anyhow if everybody else is satisfied, your mother asks reproachfully if you've spent all expensive on your panama hat she bought you on your earnest solicitation last year? Don't you intend to wear it again this season, and how, pray tell, can you wear it with a gray suit? Have you no consideration at all for your family?

"Well, *you finally order a tan suit*, feeling terribly reckless as you do so. There is some trouble over the fact that your idea of a longish cost conflicts with the current mode. The tailor nearly has *apoplexy because he* says every cost this spring is short and jaunty, and the fact that jauntiness does not appeal to you as an ideal state makes no impression on him.

"After a battle you win the length of coat you want, but you also win the tailor's sniffing disapproval. After several thousand fittings and fights *over pockets or no pockets*, lapped seams or plain seams, cloth buttons or horn buttons, long skirt or short skirt, your suit is finished and sent home, but you are too sick of the sight of it *to open the box*, and when you attire yourself in it you somehow do not have that gay and blithsome cheriness which should attend a brand-new outfit.

"*Still, you look pretty well.* A little bird is beginning to sing somewhere down in your heart as you start out, and you observe that the sky is actually blue—when around the corner you run into a girl who always has hated you.

"Oh,' she says. 'How well your season-before-last suit looks, all pressed and brushed up! You'd never know it wasn't—what? You don't mean to say it is new? Why, how stupid of me, but I never dreamed of such a thing!'

"That's what a girl goes through when she gets a new suit!"

The Soulless Corporation.

A burglar broke into the Clinton & Springfield station at Harrisonville. He found a rubber stamp and an ink pad, which he refused to take away, but he left a note to the agent. The note read: "W'at the 'ell's the country cummin' to when a big ralerode corporashun don't leve enough in its drawers to buy a poor man a meles wittles."—Kansas City Star.

Rabbits in Australia.

Some one has calculated that the rabbits in Australia must reach the number of 1,000,000,000,000. But of course there is no means of taking a census; the calculation is largely guesswork, its foundation being a rough numbering of the rabbits to be found in an acre of country and multiplying that by the number of rabbit infested acres.

Out of Man's Reach.

The old may have their years *stretched out beyond the foursc*ore, but they must die sooner or later; no such necessary limit affects the births, and it is conceivable that there may come a year when there are no births. *Immortality is the only effective an*swer to a cessation of reproduction, and, alas! the King of Terrors still reigns.

Immense Leather Belt.

The largest leather belt ever made was completed recently by a New York manufacturer for a Louisiana lumber company. It was 243 feet long, six feet wide and three-ply thick. The hides of 540 steers were utilized in the manufacture of the belt. As its delivery was a matter of urgency, the *great roll of leather* was shipped by express, and the bill for this service was $243.67.

Importance of Table Manners.

Emerson declared: "I could better eat with one who did not respect the truth or the law than with a slovenly and unpresentable person. Moral qualities rule the world, but at short distances, the senses are despotic." There is nothing more offensive to truly polite and cultured people than careless vulgar table manners.

Education Never Stops.

Get all the education you can but never remove yourself from the idea that after you know a lot you still *have more to learn. When you gradu*ate from college you are just beginning to understand many themes and subjects that are most important.

Use for Old Clocks.

When a small clock is beyond repair do not throw it away, but keep it for sick room use. Set the hands each time medicine is given to the hour when the next dose is to be given.

Childhood's Protest.

"There's one thing I don't understand," said little Harry, "and that's why good tasting things like mince pies make me ill, while bad tasting things like medicine make me well. It ought to be the other way about."

The End Not Feared.

Lucretia Maria Davidson, the poet, testified in the last bit of evidence *she gave on earth, "Death, which once* looked so dreadful to me, is now divested of all its terrors."

Anticipating.

"This is what others are wearing, madame." "But I don't want to wear what others are wearing. Show me the style after next."—Kansas City Journal.

Australian Plague Checked.

The rabbit in Australia is now kept in check. The animal is still a nuisance—a most expensive nuisance, but he no longer actually threatens the life of the pastoral industry.

Seattle Can Be Made Seaport.

Government engineers have reported that Seattle can be made a seaport by cutting a canal to Puget sound by way of the Salmon bay, at a cost of about $3,560,000.

Nothing Hard About It.

"People tell me that it's hard to promise anything," says the Philosopher of Folly. "And heaven knows it's the easiest thing I do."

Let Your Light Shine.

Nor knowest thou what argument thy life to thy neighbor's creed hath lent. Therefore, keep your good manners on all the time.

Backward English Village.

A new house has just been completed at Shefford, England, and it is said to be the first one built there in fifty years.

Capacity Not Tested.

A New York man who ate 60 buckwheat cakes and two pounds of sausage said he would have done better if he had been hungry.

Tribute to Patience.

Patience is the strongest of strong drinks, for it kills the giant Despair.—Douglas Jerrold.

Misused Gall.

"The gall a man has," says the Philosopher of Folly, "only embitters other people's lives."

Paradoxical.

The man who pays as he goes frequently receives urgent invitations to stay.

MRS. C. F. ABBOTT DEAD

Survives Her Husband, Former School Commissioner, But One Month.

AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS.

Prominent in Crescent Ave. Church Work—Leaves Four Children—Funeral Services Held Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles F. Abbott, aged 63 years, died Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James R. Blake, 325 Franklin place, following a long illness. She survived her husband just four weeks, Mr. Abbott passing away a month ago at the Berkeley Hotel, Fifth avenue, New York, after a short illness. Mrs. Abbott had been making her home with her daughter here since March. Although she had been seriously ill a long time, her death was quite sudden.

Mrs. Abbott was born at Gray, N. Y., in 1847, and with her husband removed to this city twenty-nine years ago. Excepting for the intervals of time that she was away from Plainfield, this city was her home almost continuously during that time. She was a woman of rare Christian qualities and beloved by a large circle of friends. She was a *member of the Crescent Avenue* Presbyterian church, and actively associated with all its many interests, being a regular attendant at services until ill health prevented.

Mrs. Abbott is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James R. Blake, of this city, and three sons, C. Westley Abbott, of Paterson; Gordon W. Abbott, who has been making his home with the family, and Robert Abbott, of Bridgeport, Conn.

The funeral services were held at 12.30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Blake on Franklin place, Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, officiating. The interment *was in Hillside cemetery*, where Mr. Abbott was buried a month ago.

BOY BICYCLIST STRUCK BY SLEVIN'S AUTO

Michael Martin, a nineteen-year-old Italian, is lying in the hospital today with a broken nose and a badly lacerated body as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by John Slevin, of Franklin place, on Somerset street, Saturday evening. Slevin is under $1,000 bail.

The accident *took place* at about 7 o'clock near Jackson avenue. Slevin was driving his machine down Somerset street at a moderate speed when Martin, who was going in the same direction tried to pedal in front of him and then pass in front of him into Jackson avenue.

Martin pedalled faster and got a good distance in front of Slevin but in turning into Jackson avenue his rear wheel caught in the car tracks and the other wheel slipped in the mud. By this time Slevin was upon him and the momentum of the automobile was so great that it could not be stopped immediately. A collision resulted in which the bicycle was almost demolished and Martin sustained several bad cuts and bruises by being shoved along the roadbed for a short distance.

The ambulance was summoned and Martin was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, where it was found that no bones were broken. Slevin was arrested by Borough Chief Weiss and at the hearing before Borough Recorder Charles M. Dolliver was held in $1,000 for his appearance for trial Friday. Bonds were furnished by David Carney.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETINGS AND LEADERS FOR SUMMER.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church will continue its Sunday evening meetings during the summer. The leaders and subjects will be as follows:

July 10, "The Christian's Resources," Mrs. C. M. Anderson; 17, "The Christian's Rewards Here," Miss Elsie Horn; 24, "The Christian's Rewards Hereafter," Mrs. David E. Dunavan; 31, "The Life Hereafter," Miss Ida Angleman; August 7, "God's Unfailing Love," Marion E. McGrath; 14, "The Signs of the Gospel Day," Samuel Bingaman; 21, "God's Reasonable Expectation," J. M. Lane; 28, "A Righteous Life and Acceptable Worship," leader to be announced.

J. R. Pike, of Rahway, who took part in the cycle races at that place yesterday afternoon, had a bad spill on one of his rounds, and received several bad cuts, lacerations and contused wounds about the head and body. He was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, where he was treated in the clinic by Dr. N. H. Currie. He was able to leave the hospital afterward and returned home.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1910. NO. 28.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ZONES CARRY CRAMPS

Therefore the Board of Health Will Not License Their Sale.

PTOMAINE POISON PREVENTED.

Action of Local Authorities Likely to Prove Beneficial—Street Vending of Ice Cream Stopped.

For selling ice cream cones form a wagon, James Costas, a Greek, of West Front street, was arraigned before Judge William N. Runyon, in police court, this morning and received a suspended sentence.

The apprehension of Costas is the result of a crusade started by John O'Brien, the local health officer. From now on no licenses will be granted by the health department permitting the sale of ice cream in cones from wagons on the street.

Last Monday reports from several parts of the State were received here, telling of the ptomaine poisoning of women and children who had indulged in the luxury of a cooling cone.

But these accidents hav not influenced the action to be taken by th local Board of Health. It is a matter of pride with all the officials of the city that the health department has so far taken every precaution known toprevent the propogation of disease and the bringing of Costas to the court room this morning was intended as a preventive measure respecting the sale of ice cream on the streets.

Residents of the city can materially aid the health department by re*fusing to buy the stuff.* It is impossible for any public vendor of the succulent cones to provide a fly-proof vehicle on the streets. It does not matter how many protective screens are thrown over and around one of the perambulating ice cream parlors, the ubiquitous fly is always on the job.

It is no exaggeration to say that ninety per cent. of all the ills of summer are due to the infection carried by the house fly and it behooves those who love their children to see that they do not patronize a street vendor of cones.

Anyway, the Board of Health will not issue any licenses for the sale of the cones in the streets of Plainfield and it appears to be a fact that the local board is the first to take such action in the State.

NEW TRUST CO. HAS ONE YEAR TO BEGIN BUSINESS.

The conversion of the Borough National Bank of North Plainfield into a trust company to be located in this city as authorized by State Banking and Insurance Commissioner Vivian M. Lewis, makes the eighty-third financial institution of this character to be chartered by the State of New Jersey. The backers of the new institution, which is to be known as the State Trust Company of Plainfield, will have one year within which to take advantage of the approval given by Commissioner Lewis, but the latter is advised that the promoters will at once proceed to dissolve the Borough National Bank which they now own, as told in this paper, and reorganize with increased capital and assets as a trust company.

Commissioner Lewis said yesterday that his agents had made a thorough investigation into the affairs of the Borough National Bank and found them in such condition as to warrant the charter which he has granted. As told in this paper exclusively the new trust company will begin business with a capital of $100,000, while the Borough National Bank had only $50,000 capital.

Mission Workers at Dunellen.

The Plainfield Rescue Mission will have charge of the prayer-meeting at the Dunellen Methodist church, tonight. Superintendent John Le Matt will conduct the service, assisted by the converts and other workers. There will be special music, including solos and trios. All interested are invited.

Letter-Carriers on Vacation.

Letter-Carriers Oliver R. Pierson, Charles B. Stephens, Philip Geise, George R. Apgar and Daniel Van-Winkle are now enjoying their vacations. Including Sundays the men will get nineteen days. Upon their return five more carriers will go away.

Sailed for Europe.

Hugh Gormley, the renowned horseman, of Kensington avenue, sailed this morning for Ireland with several commissions for the purchase of Irish jumpers and hunters. Mr. Gormley will be gone several weeks.

THEY LIKE PLAYGROUNDS

Nearly Eleven Hundred Children Enjoy Privileges During First Week.

REPORTS OF SUPERVISORS.

Average Daily Attendance 216 With Absolute Absence of Roughness—Drinking Fountains Installed.

A total attendance of 1,079 children for the first week, or an average attendance of 216 children each day, were the figures, which were submitted by playground supervisors, the Misses Moe and Childs, in their support of the opening week to the playground commission at a meeting of the body with the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon. No accidents were reported, neither was there a case calling for discipline. These results bespeak highly efficient supervision and were in every way satisfactory to the commission.

The playgrounds were opened last Tuesday and from the very start were a tremendous success. The first day's attendance was highly satisfactory to the supervisors, but as the week progressed the number present increased. Miss Harriett Moe was placed in charge of the Bryant school grounds while the Franklin yard was under the supervision of Miss Mary Childs. These two put forward their best efforts to amuse the children and to organize a spirit of comradeship. So successful have been their efforts that the number of children present daily grew larger. Yesterday's report was the first they have submitted, and it was highly gratifying to the members of the commission.

Since the opening, slight improvements, have been made at both grounds. At the Bryant school yard, a large canvas shelter is being erected; here also the children's slide has been covered by a shelter, so that the children are well protected from the sun's rays. Out-door drinking fountains have been installed at both places, and in every way, the grounds are now suitable places in which the city's children may secure relief from the heat.

CHARITY ORANIZATION SOCIETY HANDLED MANY CASES IN JUNE.

Those in charge of the work of the Charity Organization Society appreciate the prompt response to the request for an electric fan, which was made through The Daily Press, and it has been doing good work. The month of June was a particularly heavy one for the society. The total number of cases in charge was 133, with 63 calls by applicants and 127 calls by consultatives. The agents, Miss Margaret C. Holly and Miss Mabelle C. Phillips made 337 visits.

Through the society seven persons were admitted to institutions, seven were referred to the clinic at the hospital, nine cases were investigated for the hospital, nineteen cases of tuberculosis were reported, four children were placed in homes and four cases were brought before the city court.

Regular stock Chalmers (stripped) that made Johnston's Drive Hill Climb in 1 m. 22 2-5 secs.

has been considerable discussion as to whether or not the Chalmers car entered by Thompson Automobile Co., which made such a wonderful showing was a regular stock or a special built car. When interviewed today Mr. Thompson said positively that the car they entered was a regular 2-year-old 1909 model just the same as you would buy for $2,750. The only difference being that it was stripped.

In the piston displacement races, this car burst a front tire on the first turn, making nearly the entire run on a flat tire, yet it beat the time made by all the other cars except the 200 H. P. Flat driven by De Palma.

C. M. Greder's Funeral.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Charles M. Greder, the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greder, of 27 Jefferson avenue, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence of his parents, Rev. Charles M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, officiating. A host of friends of the deceased were present at the services. Interment was in the North Plainfield cemetery.

Will Give a Missionary Talk.

Rev. Dr. C. H. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, will exchange with Rev. E. R. Brown, of the Presbyterian church, Dunellen, tonight, when the latter will give a missionary talk at the local church.

AUTO SIRENS TOO NOISY

Move by Police Board to Eliminate a Screaming Nuisance.

HEALTH BOARD TO CO-OPERATE

Garbage Handlers Must Also Be Careful—Steps to Insure Peace Quiet and Health Takes.

At a meeting of the Police Board of the Common Council held last night it was decided that the noise producing sirens and horns of automobiles are a menace to the health of the community and in order to protect the people from the nuisance steps are to be taken immediately to stop it.

Patrolmen from police headquarters have been instructed to caution automobile drivers of the attitude of the committee and the police, and, if after a warning is ignored they *are to arrest the offenders and a* suitable penalty will be imposed. Sirens alone are not the causes of all the complaints which have come to the ears of Mayor Fisk. It is notorious that mufflers have been left uncovered apparently without thought of their noise and these, too, are included in the general crusade against noise producers.

The specific charge to be brought against violators of the quiet of the city is in section 2 of the ordinance which relates to the "peace and good morals of the city." Co-operation will be had with the Board of Health which has also begun a fight against certain other violations of ordinances.

Something which handlers of garbage will have to think of while engaged in their regular occupation will be to remember that garbage and ashes must not be mixed. An active campaign has been begun against this class of offenders and in future they will be haled to court and fined. According to John O'Brien, the local health officer, people have been throwing fly-attracting garbage in with their ashes in barrels and other receptacles. As the flies are spreaders of disease and in order to control as much as possible the propagation of disease germs and prevent it the citizens of the city are asked to see to it that their employees do not violate the ordinance which *makes the offense a misdemeanor.*

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY PHILATHEA CLASS

At the regular monthly business meting of the Philathea Class of the Temple Baptist church, last night, the officers of the class for the coming year were installed by Rev. J. W. Musson, who made a fitting address. These are the officers:

President, Mrs. Edward Baker, Sr.; vice president, Mrs. William Lake; secretary, Mrs. Charles Gullborg; assistant secretary, Mrs. Oliver Waldron; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Bouten; financial secretary, Mrs. C. P. Brewin; press reporter, Mrs. Henry Jaeger; teacher, U. B. Crane; assistant teacher, Mrs. Metler.

The members of the Baraca Class met at the same place and elected these officers for the year:

President, Richard Elliott; vice president, Edward Baker, Sr.; secretary, Joseph Baker; assistant secretary, John Nitchwitz; treasurer, Henry Jaeger; financial secretary, Ira L. La Rue; teacher, Rev. J. W. Musson; assistant teacher, Frank Stewart; organist, David Peterson; press reporter, Peter Lund; librar, Ian. Gilbert H. Van Nest. After the business meeting the members of the Baraca and Philathea classes held a social hour.

Gave a Birthday Surprise.

Roy Guest, of New street, was tendered a surprise party at his home, Monday night, in honor of the eighteenth anniversary of his birthday. The affair was arranged by his mother, Mrs. Edward Guest and W. S. Terry. There were about twenty-five guests and the evening was spent playing games and dancing, after which refreshments were served.

Master Builders to Meet.

The Master Builders' Association is scheduled to hold a regular meeting tomorrow night, to consider routine business. Trade conditions are quiet now and nothing of special importance is likely to be presented at this time.

—I will be good if you take me tomorrow. First Baptist and Temple Baptist S. S. excursion. ***

REGULATION CONCERNS ALL REGISTERED LETTERS

A general order issued yesterday by Postmaster General Hitchcock and received today by Postmaster Elias H. Bird, this morning, makes it imperative in the future for anyone sending a registered letter and wishing a return receipt for the same to write on the envelope these words "Return Receipt Required."

Postmaster Bird desires that everybody who sends registered letters through the local postoffice should pay strict attention to this order of the Washington authorities. The clerk receiving registered mail in the Plainfield postoffice will not be required to see that a return receipt card is sent with the letter unless the special request is written on the envelope.

CRUELTY CHARGE PROVED; NO PENALTY INFLICTED

The case against John Kitchen, pound keeper and dog catcher in which Judge William N. Runyon, deferred decision until this morning, resulted in a technical conviction of Kitchen, but no penalty was imposed.

In the city court this morning after Judge Runyon rendered his decision in the Kitchen case a general discussion took place in regard to the humane killing of the animals sentenced to death. Mr. Rushmore, who has volunteered to provide a "producer's gas" tank for the purpose, explained its working and it seemed to be the opinion that this method will effectually prevent cruelty in the destruction of animals which have no excuse for existence.

The matter of caring for the dogs which are caught by Kitchen is solved by the proposition made by Mrs. S. G. Van Hoesen, the special agent of the S. P. C. A. Mrs. Van Hoesen has declared her willingness to take the animals off Kitchen's hands and after they have been duly executed by gas at the Rushmore tank the Glaser Co. to remove and bury the carcasses.

There was no opposition to the method proposed and Mrs. Van Hoesen will apply to Mayor Fisk for a letter of instruction to the poundkeeper so that the animals may be turned over to her without question as to their disposition.

'MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING' ON RICHMOND STREET

A fire which did not necessitate the calling out of the department occurred on Sunday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock, at 302 Richmond street in which F. Saverio Travigno was the principal loser. Some one above the apartments occupied by Mr. Travigno, threw or dropped a cigar butt or a lighted match upon the newly painted awning in which Mr. Travigno takes a great deal of pride.

Friends were visiting the barber at the time and he did not notice the little curls of smoke which ascended from time to time, becoming more pungent every moment, but somebody cried "fire" and in a moment the whole population was out in the street besides the denizens of the surrounding tenements.

"Pull de vire!" shouted one; "Don't do it," screamed another, but what was the use of calling out the fire department? Tony Machalino and his girl, Maria, knew just what to do.

Maria whispered to Tony, that some "black hand" man had attempted to wreck the home of the most popular barber on Richmond street, and she, for one, did not propose to stand by and see the whole block consumed without raising her hand in its defense.

The argument went along for a few moments, but in the meantime the brand new awning and paint were being consumed by the flames. "Tony," yelled aMria, "hurry up and get the water hose, it's just coming down the street."

Tony likes Maria and, as a matter of fact, he thinks a whole lot of her and perhaps, some day, he will put the question to her which will settle forever the question which will either make *him the happiest* or most miserable of men.

The fire did $10 damage.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Herring, of The Bristol, will go to Lebanon, Hunterdon county, the last of the week, for a short sojourn, after which they will spend some time at Ocean Grove.

SEARCHING FOR W. T. DAY

Missing Station Agent's Clothes Found at Coney Island Bath House.

BELIEVE HE'S NO SUICIDE.

An Uncle, Who Received Letter from Absent Man Thinks Latter is Trying to Scare His Wife.

Wilson T. Day, the former ticket agent at Oak Tree and Potter's Crossing on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, who disappeared from his home Monday morning, as told exclusively in the Daily Press, is still missing. A man answering to his description went to Balmer's bathing pavilion, West 37th street, Coney Island, Monday afternoon.

Day has not been seen since and his apparel, having cards in a pocket bearing the name of "Wilson T. Day," was taken to the Coney Island station. Shortly after 8 o'clock last night, Robert W. Day, an uncle of the missing man, went to the Coney Island station and reported that he had received a letter from his nephew, saying that he intended to kill himself. The letter was postmarked Monday July 11, 5 p. m. The uncle said he believed that his nephew was simply trying to scare his wife.

The letter received by the uncle was similar to the one sent to Mrs. Day. In that letter he said that his body would be found at Coney Island as he intended to drown himself.

The railroad officials have received no further information regarding Day, and the efforts to find the missing man are being made by his relatives and friends. Day left home to visit a dentist, his wife believing that he would return within a short time. No trace of the man can be found in this vicinity. The police think it is incredible that Day would be going about without any clothes, but if he has not made away with himself, they are at a loss to understand what has become of the man.

Day and his wife had rooms over the station at Oak Tree And neighbors say that the pair lived happily together and so far as they know there is no apparent reason why he should have disappeared from home. He would divide his time between Oak Tree and Potter's Crossing, having charge of both stations, and in this way he made a substantial living. The police of the State as well as New York have been asked to keep a lookout for Day.

WATCHUNG AVE. EXTENSION A BIG IMPROVEMENT

The extension of Watchung avenue, in the borough, from Codington avenue to Johnstonn's Drive, has been completed and all that remains to be done to finish the contract is the macadamizing of that *thoroughfare. This improvement is* considered one of the best made in this section in many years. There is now a movement on foot to extend this road across the Drive and David Stead's farm, which would make a most desirable connection with one of the main roads in the township, and a short cut to some of the towns over the mountains.

According to the present arrangement one can drive through Watchung avenue over Johnston's Drive to Somerset street, a main thoroughfare. It serves as a connecting link between Union, Somerset and Morris counties. As practically all of this improvement is in the borough, the municipality is bearing all of the expense. The road was extended chiefly upon the request of residents of the North Plainfield Township Improvement Association, although residents of the borough favored the improvement, as it affords an outlet without going a roundabout way to Somerset street, the only main thoroughfare across the mountains.

Reduced Bail to $1,500.

William G. De Meza, as counsel for William Jackson, colored, of this city, charged with an atrocious assault on former Patrolman Anderson, appeared before Judge Atwater in the Union County Court, this morning, on the application of a rule to show cause why the $3,000 bail fixed for his client should not be reduced. Judge Atwater said that he thought the bail was excessive after the argument by counsel, and reduced it to $1,500.

—Tomorrow. Tomorrow. How glad. Say, it's all right. Train leaves 8 o'clock. First Baptist and Temple Baptist excursion. ***

MOUNTAIN CAMP OPENED

Informal Reception to Visitors Arranged by King's Daughters.

SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS MADE.

Change of Buildings Gives Better View—New Porch for Outdoor Sleeping—Screens Needed.

Under bright skies and among two hundred visitors, young and old, the Baby Camp on the mountain, conducted by the circles of the King's Daughters, was formally opened yesterday afternoon. There were no special ceremonies attending the event, but what the children did at the ice cream furnished by the Cup Bearers' Circle, under whose auspices the camp was opened, astonished even the old timers. Thirty-four children, including nine babies, represent the first instalment to be cared for.

Many changes for the better have been made in the buildings of the camp including a porch facing the roadway. The kitchen has been separated from the main building and stands alone on the north side. Here ten loaves of bread are baked every day, but this quantity is insufficient for the mouths to be fed and three large loaves are bought from the baker. It requires ten quarts of milk to supply the daily needs of the children.

Some of the babies and their mothers appeared yesterday to be sadly in need of the recreation afforded by the camp life. There are both white and colored babies there, but, as each has a soul, there is no prejudice shown. One of the youngest of the flock seen yesterday was in a precarious condition, but after a day or two it is believed the child will be on the road to a safe recovery.

All the Circles of the King's Daughters were represented yesterday and the visitors included many who are not members of the Circles. Nearly every church in the city sent a contingent and words of commendation were heard on all sides. The work is a noble one and worthy of support.

Mrs. Bird, the matron in charge, feels encouraged over the outlook for this season owing to the generous contributions being sent in, but more money will be needed as the work goes on. The various circles will take turns in entertaining the children on Saturday afternoons and the religious services will be held each Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Special programs of music will be features of the Sunday afternoon services, and visitors will be cordially welcomed.

One thing that would add greatly to the comfort of the babies would be a screen to cover the entire front porch of the main building. If this porch could be enclosed with wire netting the babies could sleep out in the air comfortably. Just now mosquitoes are in the majority.

THIEVES AT OTTO KAHN'S.

Caretaker Fights them in Carriage House While Family is Away.

Thieves entered the carriage house at Cedar Court, Otto H. Kahn's country home near Morristown just after midnight yesterday morning and had several sets of harness packed up ready to take away when they were driven off by the care taker, John Tuer.

Armed with a club, he came upon a man tying up a bundle of harness and he whacked him over the head. The thief went down shouting. "Shoot him!" Tuer looked behind him and saw another one at a window. He rushed over there and *swung his club, when this man* slashed him on the hand with a knife. The two men dashed away then and were soon lost in the shrubbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kahn and family are at Bar Harbor for the summer.

Receives Suspended Sentence.

On a charge of being drunk and disorderly, James Monfort, of 232 West Second street, received a suspended sentence in the borough court, this morning at the hands of Recorder Dolliver. He was arrested about 11 o'clock, last night on Harmony street by Marshal Kiernan, and was heavily under the influence of liquor. He was also acting in a boisterous manner.

"Now and Then" Entertains.

The young men members of the "Now and Then" Euchre Club gave the young women members a reception and dance at Debele's auditorium last evening. Refreshments were served. Music was furnished by Professor Squier.

ENDORSE JUDGE RUNYON

Plainfielder's Candidacy Given O.K. by Elizabeth's Downtown G.O.P. Club.

SOME PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

Arrangements Made for Big Meeting to be Addressed by Runyon—A Dollar Dinner Planned.

Enthusiastic endorsement was given the candidacy of Judge William N Runyon, of this city, for the Republican congressional nomination in the Fifth district by the Downtown Republican club, the most influential party organization in Elizabeth, last night. Ringing speeches eulogizing the popular Plainfielder were made by prominent Elizabethans and the pledge was given that the members would bend *every energy* to give him a rousing majority at the party primaries at the county seat.

Among the speakers were President William Woodruff, of the Twelfth Ward Republican Club, Mr. Fowler's district; President Jas. MacMasters, of the Union County League of Republican Clubs; President J. Vaneriski, of the Elizabeth Hungarian Republican Club, and others.

Arrangements were made to hold a big meeting of the club early in August and an invitation has been extended to Judge Runyon to address the members on that occasion. A committee was also appointed to act in co-operation with a similar committee representing the Union County Republican Committe for a dollar dinner to be held at Elizabeth early in September. At that feast, New Jersey's most prominent Republican leaders will be the speakers. John Stamler declined a re-election as president. Charles Wagner, a lawyer, was chosen in his place.

The Rahway Republican Club has also endorsed Judge Runyon's candidacy.

WILLIAM J. STAATS DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

William James Staats, aged 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Staats, of 1016 East Front street, died at the home of his parents this morning following a long illness. For fifteen years he was a patient at the State institution for children at Vineland, and he seemed to improve under the treatment. Recently, the family removed to the present address and it was decided to bring the young man home.

Mr. Staats was born in this city. While at Vineland he always arranged to spend the summers at home. He attended the Temple Baptist church while here. He is survived by his parents and one brother, George Staats. The funeral will be held from the home of the parents Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Musson, of the Temple Baptist church, will officiate, and the burial will be in the North Plainfield cemetery.

ASTHMA PROVES FATAL TO MRS MARY SECOR.

Mrs. Mary Secor, aged 70 years, wife of Micajah P. Secor, died last night at her home, 856 Clinton avenue, following a sudden attack of asthma. She had been ailing for some time, but her condition was not serious until yesterday morning when she suffered the attack of asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Secor formerly lived with their daughter, Mrs. Warren Stuart, on Manson place, but last fall they removed to Clinton avenue. Mrs. Secor was a member of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church and a regular attendant at the services. She is survived by a husband and one daughter, Mrs. Warren Stewart. The funeral will be held from the late home, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Col. Mulligan Out Again.

Col. James Mulligan, of the Custom House, New York, who recently fractured his shoulder blade as the result of a fall at the Custom House is able to be out again. It will be some time before he will be able to return to work. He and Mrs. Mulligan are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Ida Slater on Jackson avenue.

Funeral of William Moffett.

Private funeral services for William Moffett were held from the late home, on Elmwood place, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, officiated. The burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, of Norwood avenue, left today for a week's stay at Bay Shore, L. I.

THE CANDY GHOST

Young Mrs. Morway stood on the bottom stair surveying the library table at her left. On it still reposed the five-pound box which she and her husband had left there the night before filled to the brim with the finest chocolates. She had eaten only two and Harold had eaten none. Now the box was absolutely empty.

They stared at each other unbelievingly. Then Mrs. Morway tossed her head and went in to breakfast. If Harold really thought it was funny, let him keep it up. She would find the candy when she straightened up the house. As for Morway, he felt that he was being trifled with.

The constraint lasted several days, during which neither mentioned the mysterious disappearance of five pounds of perfectly good candy. Janet had turned the house upside down without finding the hidden sweets. Then she brought home a bag of molasses chips and the next morning when she came downstairs, Harold with her, they both gasped. The molasses chips bag was empty. Thereupon they made common cause of the trouble.

"There isn't another living soul in the house but you and me!" Janet quavered, almost tearfully. "Even the maid is away on a visit. There isn't a thing disturbed or taken but the candy, and every door and window is locked, as it should be. There's no use talking, Harold; we've got a ghost!"

"Nonsense!" Morway hastened to say, though he said it nervously. "Still, *the candy's gone. It's decidedly puzzling.*"

"It's ghastly!" announced his wife, setting down the coffee pot with a little shivery bang. "Harold, did you ever walk in your sleep?"

"Never!" declared her husband.

"Well, if a ghost didn't take the candy you must have done it," Mrs. Morway insisted. "You've probably dug a hole in the coal pile down cellar and concealed it. Please, won't you shovel off some of the coal and see it?"

"I will not!" said her husband, firmly. "I'd rather endure a ghost. *Besides, I tell you—I never do anything else when I sleep except sleep!* Maybe you did it yourself."

"Why, Harold!" his wife cried, indignantly. "You know, I'm so afraid of that stuff. But what could have taken it? I'm afraid to stay here alone to-day."

The Morways' candy ghost sprung into immense popularity among their friends, who insisted on a ghost party, but the Morways refused. They said if it was a ghost they didn't want to see it, because somebody would have hysterics. They were sure it was a ghost, because after leaving candy on the library table they tied strings to their wrists and the other ends to the brass rods of the bed to disprove the sleep-walking theory. But the candy disappeared. However, as Tommy Taylor pointed out, there was nothing to prevent a clever sleep-walker from untying a knot in a string and later tying it again.

Two or three weeks later still another box nearly full of candy was emptied during the night. The Morways could not resist leaving the bait exposed. They had endured so many thrills that they had developed an appetite for them. The question of the ghost had turned into a thing of serious consequence. Not a scrap of the missing candy was to be found in the house. Even the coal pile had been explored by a boy.

"There's no use beating about the bush," Tommy Taylor said at one of the Morways' Sunday evening teas which had grown terribly popular because everybody talked solely about the ghost. There was a sea serpent in the house! No mouse could get away with five pounds of chocolates at one fell swoop."

"Besides, there aren't any mice," said Mrs. Morway, with finality. There were shadows under her eyes. "I shall go crazy if we don't find out who—what does it!"

The state of nervousness in which the Morways were tangled made the session of family life too great. In spite of everything each suspected the other. Finally, Mrs. Morway went away on a visit and the night before she left a candy box remaining below stairs was emptied as were the others.

"I'm afraid to leave you alone in this house!" she quavered, as she and Morway started for the train. "Harold—did you forget and leave that plate of chocolate fudge I made for you out on the table? I told you to put it inside the sideboard!"

"I forgot it," confessed Morway nervously. "Oh, it'll be all right!"

The first letter Mrs. Morway got from her husband stated without preamble that when Morway, after putting her on the train and spending the rest of the evening at his cousin's, had returned home at midnight he found the fudge plate empty. "This," he wrote, "proves that neither you nor I have been doing it. I am going to bait several mousetraps and if they don't nail the ghost I shall purchase a bear-trap, establish a salt-lick and *spread a net for the sea serpent.*"

Left alone, Morway devoted himself to catching the ghost. And three days later he wired his anxious wife: "Am having the ghost stuffed and mounted and shipped to you by express. It was a rat!"

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, CLOSE SATURDAY AT NOON DURING JULY AND AUGUST

IMPORTERS HAHNE & CO. RETAILERS

NEWARK'S STORE BEAUTIFUL
BROAD, NEW AND HALSEY STREETS

The Most Industrious Store In Newark---The City of Industry

Beds, Divans, Cots, Mattresses
In This Great July Furniture Sale.

MAIR MATTRESSES.

The very best mattress obtainable for the money. Covered with best grade A. C. A. and fancy striped ticking; hair filling is of the very best quality in each grade. Prices for this sale are materially reduced.

Sizes 4-6, 45 lbs.	4-0	3-6	3-0	Crib
Reg. price	$11.90	$8.05	$7.40	$4.25
Sale price	$9.50	$6.25	$6.50	$3.75
Reg. price	$14.25	$12.50	$11.00	$5.00
Sale price	$12.75	$11.00	$9.75	$4.25
Reg. price	$17.25	$15.25	$13.25	$6.00
Sale price	$15.25	$13.50	$11.95	$5.25
Reg. price	$22.75	$20.00	$18.00	$15.25
Sale price	$20.25	$17.75	$16.00	$13.50
Reg. price	$25.50	$22.50	$20.00	$17.25
Sale price	$22.50	$20.00	$17.75	$15.50
Reg. price	$27.75	$24.00	$21.25	$18.00
Sale price	$24.75	$21.50	$19.00	$16.00
Reg. price	$32.00	$28.15	$24.50	$21.50
Sale price	$28.00	$25.25	$22.00	$19.25

FOR METAL BEDS.

Of our own construction, made to order at short notice; framework metal, neatly japanned, wirework and cables of best grade; spiral springs are the best quality that can be produced; grade of ticking used is the standard A. C. A. blue and white stripes; fancy-tickings can be had if desired; everything that goes into the construction is A-1 in every particular; we sell a large number and they always give fullest satisfaction; price..... $20

$9.50 BOX SPRINGS $8.

These Springs are of the best spiral construction; twines, tufts, etc., covered with best quality ticking; thoroughly well made in every detail; here in all sizes; regular $9.50 Springs..... $8

MATTRESSES.

Every Mattress we sell is thoroughly dependable and always worth what we ask, no matter what the price. Sale prices are unusually low.

Our Plain Excelsior—Made of good quality ticking, all sizes, 3-0, 3-6, 4-0, 4-6, at..... $1.90

Soft Top Excelsior Mattress—Good grade of plain and fancy ticking, *nicely tufted and bound, any size, 3-0, 3-6, 4-0, 4-6,* at..... $2.50

Combination Mattress—Filled with excelsior, cotton top, bottom and sides; nice plain and fancy ticking, well tufted and nicely made, all sizes, 3-0, 3-6, 4-0, 4-6, at..... $4.25

Palm Fiber Mattress—Has cotton top and bottom, covered in *good quality of ticking in choice colors; a good, sanitary article;* we sell many of them; choice of sizes, 4-6, 4-0, 3-6, 3-0, at..... $5

White Cotton Mattress—Thoroughly well made of choice colors of ticking, nicely bound and tufted; can have it in any size, 3-0, 3-6, 4-0, 4-6, at..... $6.50

Felt Mattress—Made of carded cotton felt; good choice grade *ticking, it cannot be made by any one better than we turn out;* 4-0 and 4-6 size, $14; 3-0 and 3-6 size at..... $12

$30 MATTRESS $22.50.

Filled with black hair of soft quality, made in full size in one part, weight 40 pounds, imperial stitched edges, covered with best grade of ticking, in handsome art colors, neatly tufted and bound and *no better workmanship can be put on a mattress; regular* price $30; this week..... $22.50

SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES.

These Mattresses have many good qualities. The material is vegetable floss, in which no vermin can live. They are perfectly sanitary and can be remade same as hair. Soft and extremely light in weight; in fact, the lightest mattress we know of. Made one inch thicker than usual mattress. May be had in one or two parts.

4 ft. 6 size, regularly $15.00, special at..... $11.00
4 ft. size, regularly $14.25, special at..... $10.50
3 ft 6 size, regularly $13.50, special at..... $9.50
3 ft. size, regularly $12.75, special at..... $9.50
2 ft 6 size, regularly $12.00, special at..... $8.50
Crib size, regularly $7.50, special at..... $5.00
All other qualities reduced this month.

ENAMELED BEDS.

White Enameled Iron Cot Beds; 1 1-6 in, continuous tube, with filling rods in head and foot; castings nice and smooth; all parts neatly white enameled; equipped with *good quality, closely woven wire* fabric spring; 3-ft. size; suitable for children's or spare $4.50 rooms; regular $6; special, complete with spring.....

SNUG HOLD SPRINGS.

These are the atest improved bed springs. They have a standard woven wire fabric, vermin proof; some have helical and some bands; full of springy restfulness. *Along the sides are separate upright bands* of woven wire firmly supported. Framework is made of angle iron and 1¼ inch tubing, neatly bronzed. The edge guard holds your mattress in place and also keeps it from spreading and flattening, and is sure to keep your mattress in shape for a longer time than otherwise.

The prices are regular	$2.50	$4.25	$5.25	$7.50
July sale price	$2.00	$3.50	$4.50	6.50

Other styles of springs woven wire tops, steel frames, neatly bronzed.

Regular prices	$2.00	$2.50	$3.00	$3.00
July Sale prices	$1.75	$2.25	$2.65	$7.00

GOOD PILLOWS.

Filling the best of its respective kind—ticking the best quality A. C. A. blue and white stripe and fancy art ticks. Sizes 18x25, 20x28, 22x28 and 24x30.

Regular prices, each	70c	$1.20	$1.50	$1.90
July Sale Price	55c	$1.00	$1.30	$1.60
Regular prices, each	$2.25	$2.50	$3.25	$4.00
July Sale Price	$2.00	$2.25	$2.75	$3.50

FLUFFY FEATHERS.

Regular Price	60c	$1.10	$1.35
Special Prices	45c	90c	$1.10

HANDY COT BEDS.

Frames of angle iron and tubular castings; head and foot boards fold; double woven wire springs, supported by steel bands; helical springs; wire cables running along the edges; all parts neatly bronzed; fine for boarding-house keepers or cottage use and for servants' or children's room; equipped with mattress filled with soft cotton, covered with a good quality of ticking, pillow edge; a first-class outfit of which we sell hundreds at the regular price—$3.50 for the cot$ and $1.75 for the mattress; we offer the combination one week only.. 4

DAINTY CRIBS.

Height 3 ft. 10 in.; continuous tube posts, 1 1-16 in diameter; extreme high sides, with rods closely spaced; make accidents impossible. Sliding sides, safety catches; best quality tinned National fabric with springy helical ends; hard-baked white enamel finish, smooth and glossy. A safe, snug, sanitary nest for baby at a positive bargain price. Regular price $7.50; July sale price..... $5.50

FOLDING COTS.

Over 60,000 of these cots have been purchased by the United States Government for Army use.

Campers, fishermen, hunters or sportsmen of any kind find them the best cots obtainable. Just the thing for hotels when crowded during conventions and the like.

These cots are marvels of strength, compactness and durability. They will support 1,000 pounds.

When open for use cots are 6 ft. 2 in. long, and 2 ft. 4 in. wide; fold up in a package 4 by 5 inches, and 3 ft. long, weighing 16 pounds. The frame work is of clear, straight grain Wisconsin Rock Elm. The plates or castings are sixteen guage, cold rolled Bessemer steel. The cover is of first quality 12-ounce double filled brown duck; the price is..... $2.75

WIRE COTS.

Handy folding Cots, light and strong; they are made of maple frames, bolted together, not nailed; have a substantial woven wire fabric, supported by coil cable underneath; and steel bands along the edges; sanitary in construction. Spring is well tinned to prevent rust. They are handy for spare room use or an emergency of any kind; fine for camping out.

Regular prices, $1.25, $1.85; July sale..... $1 & $1.50

COMFORTABLE DIVANS.

You can use these Divans almost anywhere. Appropriate for sittingroom and spareroom as a couch. *Come in handy for the unexpected* guest at night. A mattress with couch cover thrown over converts them into a good bed. Divans, hardwood frame, bolted legs, double woven wire fabric spring, has steel support and four cables underneath.

2.6 size, regular price $2.50; July sale..... $2.25
3.0 size, *regular price $3.25; July sale*..... $2.75

Every year we make a feature of beds and bedding in our Big Annual Furniture Sale, and this year will prove no exception to the rule. Extraordinary preparations have been made to fulfill every demand that may be made upon us, and the demand is always large. People fitting up their homes for the entertainment of Summer visitors or those having seashore or mountain cottages to furnish, especially those conducting boardinghouses, will find this an opportunity to secure needed bedroom equipment at prices far below usual.

Practically every piece of furniture in the store is now being offered at a reduced price.

Any piece of furniture can be bought on our Easy Payment Club Plan.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.

The most complete assortment of the good kinds, special for two days; 200 dozen hemmed pillow cases, size 45x36, special price at, each..... 15
100 dozen extra long hemmed bed sheets, size 81x108, at..... $1.50

IRON DIVANS.

With pipe frame and strongly constructed legs, with casters; superfine woven wire fabric mattress; supported by four extra heavy cables running through the centre; heavy wire cable support on each side; big selling divan.

2.6 size, regular price $4.25; July sale price, $3.75
3.0 size, regular price $4.75; July sale price, $4.25.

EDGE GUARD DIVAN.

Frame is constructed of strong steel tubing 1¾ inch stock, neatly gold bronzed; has a best quality of woven wire fabric spring; heavy, strong and vermin proof; the edge guards on the side are separate from the main spring, held in place by corner uprights; they *do not interfere with sitting or lieing* on the divan; the edge guards serve to keep the mattress in fixed position, no slipping about, also it is sure to keep the mattress in shape; it is something new and already a great seller with us.

2.6 size, regular price $4.75; July sale price, $4.00.
3.0 size, regular price $5.25; July sale price, $4.50.

COAL DEALERS.

Rich'd Parrott, Jr.
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Telephone 198.

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LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
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Yard, 474 [illegible] and 91. Telephone 121

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Successors to Keeler Co.
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Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

June 18, 1910.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.20, 5.00, 5.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 8.00, 10.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 7.10, 7.45, 8.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 7.45, 8.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., 3.50, 7.10 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.
Close—6.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 8.00 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 3.50, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—6.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.20, 5.30 p. m.
Close—8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.20, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.50 p. m.

DIRECT MAILS TO SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.
Close—5.30 a. m., 1.30 and 3.30 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 5.45 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

E. H. BIRD, P. M.

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Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the headaches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you.

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tell a lie, neither could I and keep my self-respect. Nor would I give any less than the specifications call for. My aim is to paint as good as I know how—even better than I agreed to—for I know that a satisfied customer is my best advertisement.
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USE PRESS WANT ADS

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 17, 1910.

Topic.—The Christian use of letter writing.—Ps. xiv, 1; John, 19-25. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

Writing is one of the most useful and practical of all the arts that have been invented by man and for the use of man. It is also most interesting to go back into the early centuries and study the earliest forms of communications by man in writing, the earliest alphabets and the materials upon which writing was first done and the progress made until we have reached the highest point in this important and useful art. The word alphabet comes from the union of the first two letters of the Greek alphabet, "alpha" and "beta." In all about 200 alphabets are known, fifty of which are in actual use. There are various kinds of materials upon which writing has been done, but the chief ones upon which writing has come down to us are stone, clay, metal, papyrus, wood, leather, wax tablets, parchment and paper. I imagine that all writing started with hieroglyphics upon stones, such as the American Indians used on stones and on trees. Egyptian script began on stone, and the Babylonians first used clay tablets with cuneiform writing. The writing was done in soft clay tablets and then allowed to harden in the sun or kiln-dried. Writing on papyrus by the priests was done in Egypt as well as writing on stone. Leather was used by the Jews, and when it was extra fine—the hides of young animals—and could be written on both sides it was called parchment, and this parchment was used for the sacred writings and was rolled up in a scroll. Vellum is a still finer kind of parchment. For earliest practical uses the Greeks and Romans used a wooden tablet covered with a coating of fine wax and was written upon by a piece of metal, wood or ivory. The opposite end was a palette and was used to erase the wax or to make it smooth. Paper made of vegetable fiber or rags is supposed to have been first invented by the Chinese. In the ninth century it was introduced into Europe by the Arabians, and in the thirteenth century it was used in France for deeds and in the fifteenth for books. Here we see an incident of God's providence. Printing probably was discovered. Printing by movable types was invented by a German about the middle of the fifteenth century. But it would have been useless had not paper been invented and just introduced into Europe, for paper is material for writing hitherto known would have been used on a printing press.

Among the multitudinous uses of letter writing to Christians it has been invaluable. This fact is practically demonstrated in the use of letter writing by the apostles to churches, to individuals and the Christians of the world. Moreover, Christ after His ascension indited to the Apostle John letters for each one of seven churches of Asia Minor. John records in his first epistle that he is writing to three classes of readers, fathers, young men and the children, covering the three general periods of life, childhood, youth and manhood.

To each one of these he wrote a particular message. In our letter writing as Christians we should have a particular object in view, and there are many especial occasions suitable for Christian letter writing: (1) To comfort the sick. Many are timid and cannot visit the sick. In many cases they cannot be seen. In either case a letter, however brief, of comfort and cheer will be greatly appreciated, and any one can take the time to write such a letter. (2) To comfort the bereaved. Much letter writing of this kind is done by friends, but our correspondence of this character could be extended to the humble classes, who seldom receive such letters. (3) In winning souls for Christ how a writing may be made very useful. A written word may have great weight under the blessing of God when you cannot speak to those in whom you are interested. (4) An invitation by letter inviting non-churchgoers to come to church or some church organization through which they may be saved. Write at least one letter a week to some one of these classes of people and you will soon be writing many more, seeing the *sacrifice by Him and the joy you* will experience in helping others.

BIBLE READINGS.

Job xix, 23-27; Jer. xxxi, 33; Ezek. ii, 8-10; Luke x, 19, 20; Rom. i, 1-12; xvi, 1-4; II Cor. ii, 1-3; iii, 1-6; xiii, 2, 10; II Thess. ii, 15; iii, 14-18; Phil. i, 25; I Pet. i, 3-7, 22-25; III John.

Testimony to Christian Endeavor.

Dr. Francis E. Clark has had several kind letters from former President Roosevelt on the Christian Endeavor society. Here is one:

"Christian Endeavor stands pre-eminent among the organizations which strive toward a realization of the ideal of true citizenship—that is, for the cultivation not only of a high standard of civic and social righteousness, but for the strength, courage and common sense necessary for living up to such a standard."

Growing Gifts.

Statistics are sometimes instructive. For example, the gifts of Christian Endeavorers to the foreign work of the Disciples in 1890 were $212. In 1894 the amount had swelled to $2,280, donated by 251 societies. In 1900 only 353 societies gave anything, the total being $2,955. By 1905 no fewer than 800 societies took part, giving $10,873. Last year 1,104 societies contributed $15,040. This does not look like a weakening of the Christian Endeavor forces.

WHY MR. DUKE'S FARM IS CLOSED TO PUBLIC

In a communication to the Motor Record G. E. Marsh, a member of the *N. P. J and M. C., No. 174*, makes the following explanation why J. B. Duke has closed his handsome country estate at Raritan to the public excepting on Tuesdays and Fridays:

"Possibly you will recall some time ago I wrote you that J. B. Duke was contemplating closing his beautiful park to the autoists if the vandalism did not stop. Well, the worst has come to pass. Mr. Duke is having heavy bronze gates erected at all of the entrances to his grounds to protect himself from the depredations of the public, especially the autoist. He said that these are some of the troubles he had to put up with:

"Auto parties making the grounds a picnic ground and leaving their rubbish behind.

"Driving over the soft sods and ruining the lawns.

"Breaking carefully trimmed bushes.

"Stealing by the arm-full roses and other flowers.

"Speeding through the drives, and generally making HOGS of themselves.

"Mr. Duke says that he is sorry to deprive any one of the pleasure of driving through his vast park, but that he cannot longer stand the nuisance, and the abuse personally he has had to take from more than one autoist. That is why he closed his grounds to all, on June 1st. It will be entirely discretionary with Mr. Duke if he permits any one to drive in his grounds hereafter.

"He also says to say that a party stopped there and on its auto was carrying the N. J. Auto Club flag. These people gathered an arm full of flowers. That is pretty bad on the rest of us club members. I am sorry that I have not the number of that car.

"The closing of this beautiful private park with its fifteen miles of macadam roads, beautiful lakes, flowers and statuary, will mean the loss to the lover of the beautiful, the respectable, law abiding autoist and others of one of the most lovely and beautiful spots in the world. And for what reason? Because some brainless people, to gratify their own selfish ends, are the means of closing this park to all, by speeding, by theft, by vandalism. It's too bad that the majority must suffer because of these dogs; no other term applies to them that exactly fits 'em."

FORT'S HEAD BREAKS A BATHTUB FAUCET.

"I've been working for the governor," said the plumber. "I been fixin' his bathtub. It was broke. The faucet was busted. It was broke sharp off. And I said to the governor, 'How on airth did you break off that faucet?' And he said, 'I hit it.' And I said, 'How'd you hit it?' And he said, 'I hit it with my head!' And I said, 'Did you knock that faucet off with your head, because if you did you must have hurt yourself awful!' And he said, 'Well, I was takin' a bath and I slipped and fell, and I hit the faucet with my head, and it broke off—the faucet, I mean.' And says I, 'Didn't it hurt your head?' And he says, 'No, it didn't. I don't know why, but somehow it didn't.'

"Then I started to go away, having fixed the faucet which had been broken off, and the governor, he says, 'Now don't you go and tell that to anybody, because there are some fools that don't like me and they'll fools that don't like me and they'll put it in the papers, and folk'll laugh at me my head's so hard it'd break a faucet.' And I told him I wouldn't say a word about it, and I won't. It was up to his house at Spring Lake, but, my, I did laugh, no mistake, to think of Governor Fort knockin' off a faucet with his head and not mindin' it a bit. He's got a good head all in' it a bit. He's got a good head all right, I tell you. But don't mention it."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Lovely scarfs are fashioned from the Persian bordered chiffons and marquisettes combined with marabou.

The tones known as natural and the white feathery stuff combine prettily with the fragile fabrics.

In using the printed materials only a border of the marabou is necessary for good effect, while when a solid color forms the foundation a third strip must be added through the centre of the scarf. Otherwise the shoulder may look skimpy and lack character.

Another pretty idea in scarfs is to place two different colors over each other and then edge all round with the marabou.

The "umbrella" is the newest fad in shoulder shawls. These are circular in shape and of a generous size, though extremely light in weight because the wool is fine and the design of the crochet is light and lacy. They are serviceable as a light protection for the shoulders when protection for the mountains or strolling on the beach.

They come in black, white, cardinal and the chinchilla grays at $3.50 each, but orders will be taken for any color combination.

NEW SLIPPER TRIMMINGS.

Pumps and slippers owe much of their effect to their bows, buckles or rosettes.

For evening wear the favorite slipper adornment is the large rhinestone or steel cut buckle. Antique gold and silver buckles are also turned to account for footgear.

Another stylish shoe buckle is an oval affair of seed pearls. These are particularly fashionable when worn with belt and neck buckle to match ornaments on the hair ribbon.

The typical shoe decoration is a stiff bow of ribbon. These must be fresh and immaculate, therefore frequently renewed. While they can be bought at any shoe store, it is often more convenient to make them.

Ribbon especially for these bows should be kept on hand for an emergency. Heavy black and white grosgrain or ribbed, one and one-eighth inches wide, is the best choice. Black velvet, the same width and the next size wider, is also used. Ask for shoe-bow quality.

A half yard of ribbon is needed for one set of bows. Cut into two pieces four and one half inches long and two pieces three inches long.

Fold the longer piece into a stiff looped bow and sew the ends flatly together. Make a length-wise fold in the shorter piece and pass over the centre of the looped bow. Do not draw in, but fasten neatly at back in a flat, non-curling bow.

Sew the bow firmly to the slipper. Many girls use small safety pins for this purpose, but sewing is neater and more secure. If the foot is large it is well to catch the loop flat on ends, as well as in the middle.

Though stiff slipper trimming is in high favor, many think fluffy rosettes decrease the apparent size of the foot. These are made of ribbon, chiffon or lace. The two former match the color of the slipper.

A rosette for the white satin slippers of the June bride can be made of inch-wide lace. Valenciennes, Spanish, narrow princess or Mechlin, all are suitable. Two yards of lace are needed for the ordinary sized slipper.

Divid the lace into equal parts, one for each rosette. Gather along the upper edge with a strong silk thread or heavy cotton twist. Fasten into a seven and a half-inch length, then coil into a rosette. Sew firmly at back to hold in place, or fasten to a small round of lawn.

These rosettes are worn plain, or can have a bit of orange blossom showing from the centre. Artificially laced dyed to match colored slippers is used instead of chiffon for rosettes. This is less perishable, but not so smart.

Chiffon rosettes are made from double width chiffon of good quality. Half the width is used for each rosette and the depth should be five inches.

Turn in the raw edges of the chiffon and baste them together in centre of wrong side. Fold over to make the strip look like a double tuck, one slightly deeper than the other. Gather along upper edge with buttonhole twist, fasten in a seven-inch length and coil into a rosette.

Sew in place at the back, or, if easier, make the rosette on a tiny buckram foundation.

DAINTY COOKERY.

Many dishes which are dainty and at the same time nutritious are findable to serve on the home household menu. They are certainly more appreciated than the results of hasty dives into the mysteries of cookery which only a chef can unravel.

For instance consider this risotto made as follows:

Fry a small spring carrot, a small onion, a piece of celery and two shallots (minced fine) in about three tablespoonfuls of good olive oil till browned. Add a quarter of a pound of Patna rice, which has been well washed, cooked in salt water for about eight minutes and strained. After adding the rice cook a few minutes longer, then add three-quarters of a pint of good stock, season it well with salt and pepper and boil for ten minutes, stirring frequently. Add two fresh tomatoes, peeled and cut into small slices, boil three minutes longer and remove together, put the lid on the pan and draw it away from the fire. After standing two or three minutes pour the risotto into a hot dish and serve. A couple of anchovies washed and boned and rubbed through a sieve, with an ounce of butter, are an improvement, but when anchovies are added less salt is required.

Smart Bathing-Slippers.

"No longer are bathing-slippers hideous, unshapely things," says Grace Margaret Gould in Woman's Home Companion for July. "They are still made of canvas and sometimes of satin, but they are cut on trim plump lines and have well-cut soles of cork. They are trimmed, too, with a little frill of ribbon or tape at the instep curve and have long ribbons or tapes which lace across the instep and around the ankle in a truly standard style, setting off a pretty ankle in a most charming manner, and concealing the defects of a homely one in a surprisingly simple way. These bathing-slippers of canvas can be had for only forty-eight cents, while those of satin cost $1.50. They come in black and white."

GO TRAMPING ON HONEYMOON.

A tramping honeymoon is the latest idea for wedding trips. The couple who will try it are Mrs. Gertrude McCloskey Kufer, formerly of Woodville, O., and George E. Kufer, of Baltimore. The young persons have been prominent because of the rapid-fire romance that ended in their marriage. Kufer made a wager with friends in Baltimore more than a year ago he could cover 16,000 miles before October 23, 1910. He was to win $4,000 with this feat, but the promoters offered $500 more if he could win a bride while on the journey. When he reached Woodville on his trip he was taken to the McCloskey home by the girl's father. She had seen his picture in the newspapers and enjoyed at least a newspaper acquaintance with him. He spoke but little to her during the dinner and after the meal he and the girl talked of his undertaking. "How would you like to finish the journey with me?" he suddenly asked. As Miss McCloskey is fond of outdoor life and had learned much of her newly acquainted friend, when he pressed his inquiry more zealously she consented, and they were married within an hour. Now they are on their journey together, and already have completed 14,000 miles of the long hike. At the end of the jaunt, as there is a prize of $4,500 for them, as there is no doubt the conditions will be fulfilled.

NEW HAT POINTS.

One of the new French hats shows around the upper—instead of the under—edge of the brim a quilling of taffeta with a flat bow in the front, a little to the left.

Large velvet flowers, especially such blossoms as daisies and other flat-petalled blooms, are chic. Often these are in blues or greens instead of the natural colors.

The new high toques are fashionable with fine straw for the puffed top and rough, flat straw for the portion next to the face. A loose, wide band of velvet conceals the union of the two varieties.

Another of these toques is trimmed simply with a large Asatian or windmill bow of velvet or changeable taffeta in black.

Still a third toque of black, faced with white satin, has at its left an upstanding cockade, oblong in shape and covered with three vertical rows of accordion-plaited white satin.

A pretty fad is the trimming of a hat with artificial flowers in season, and then wearing it with a boquet of the natural flowers. This is especially charming in the less usual flowers but it is effective also with such as roses and violets.

Straw buttons, large and round, and in natural-colored or otherwise tinted straw, are the latest for hat decoration. Straw buckles are also fashionable, but in all sorts of odd and queer shapes instead of the common straw.

CRETONNE SLIPPERS.

Cretonne comes to the rescue once more, offering a cheap and pretty material for the bedroom slipper.

They are built upon a firm foundation—one of the best pairs of slipper soles that come—care being taken not to have them the least bit too large.

No pattern will be required by the ordinary expert seamstress if she will plant the foot securely on the sole and fit a deep vamp of cretonne over the front of the foot, covering toes and instep.

At its upper edge, across the instep, a casing conceals the elastic that is holded to slipper more firmly, and on the centre front there is placed a small, close bow of three-inch ribbon.

Round the back section of the leather sole there is a binding of the same ribbon in narrower widths; this is sewn on by hand over the usual tape-covered edge.

The variation in cretonne coloring makes it possible to match either the hangings of the room or the negligee, which last is even better.

USES FOR THE SAWDUST.

Don't throw away the sawdust that comes around things in packing cases.

It may be utilized in many ways about the house.

It is good for removing sediment in glass and earthenware.

A handful thrown on a dying fire will help to revive it.

Heated and sprinkled and sprinkled over grease spots in carpets, etc., it is useful in removing these marks.

Heated on a sheet of paper in the oven, it is an excellent remedy for mildew and damp spots on metals or other polished goods.

Slightly moistened sawdust, sprinkled on kitchen, larder and veranda floors, and brushed off with a hard broom, will clean the floor without much trouble.

No Sale.

"I thought surely you'd sell that lot of sausage," declared the grocer. "You praised it highly enough."

"I praised it too darned much," said his assistant. "It overheard me and wagged its tail."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Worthy of His Steel.

It is apparent that Honorable Charles Newell Fowler is not going to have things all his own way in his own county in his effort to secure renomination for congress this fall.

Congressman Fowler's attack on Speaker Cannon, United States Senator Kean and other members of the regular Republican organization, has made him persona non grata with the leaders of the Republican party in Union county, and, in fact, in the three counties that form the Fifth congressional district.

It has been made clear to Mr. Fowler that State Treasurer Voorhees, who is the recognized leader of the Republican party in Morris county, is opposed to his renomination upon the ground that Mr. Fowler pledged himself two years ago, when he secured nomination for congress through the support of the Morris county delegates, that he would retire from the field at the completion of his eighth term as congressman.

Mr. Fowler denies that he made this pledge, and insists that he is in the field for a ninth term in the house of representatives.

A few weeks ago, it was announced that James A. McGraw, of Morris county, a prominent lawyer, was a receptive candidate for the position that Mr. Fowler now holds. Later news to the effect that Mr. McGraw is unwilling to make the race. Whether or not this is true, remains to be seen.

However, there is one positive candidate in the field against Mr. Fowler in his own county, in the person of Judge William N. Runyon, of Plainfield.

Judge Runyon's popularity in Union county cannot be denied. He is the oldest son of Judge Nelson Runyon, and is now in his fortieth year. He was born in Plainfield, and graduated from the High School of that city in 1888, president of his class. That year he entered Yale University and was a classmate of Lee McClung, now treasurer of the United States. In the same class was Henry S. Graves, now chief forester of the United States.

In 1892, he received the decree of bachelor of arts from Yale, and matriculated in the New York law school, from which he was graduated two years later, with the degree of bachelor of laws, being president of his class at that time.

While pursuing his legal education, he was chosen a member of the editorial board of the New York Law School Journal. In 1894, he was admitted to the bar of New York, where he practiced his profession for a number of years, associating himself with his father in the practice of law in Plainfield, having been admitted to the bar in New Jersey as an attorney in 1898. Three years later, he was made a counselor.

Judge Runyon has always been an active and ardent Republican. During the first McKinley campaign, in 1896, he organized the Young Men's Republican Club in Plainfield, and was elected its president. For the following two years he served as a member of the common council in the city of Plainfield, and in 1899 was chosen by an overwhelming vote as city judge, which position he has continuously held for four consecutive terms, polling the largest vote of any candidate of his party on the same ticket, and in some instances being elected without the minority party's opposition.

Judge Runyon is prominent in fraternal organizations, and for six-teen years was teacher of the William N. Runyon Bible class at Hope Memorial chapel, where he did a great work among the young men of that city. He resigned his position to assist in the upbuilding of the Park Avenue Baptist church, of which he has been a member for twenty years. He is a lawyer of recognized ability, and a man possessing all the qualities necessary for the making of a distinguished public servant. He is a force in the Fifth district congressional contest that must be reckoned with, and Mr. Fowler will find Judge Runyon a foe worthy of his steel.—Trenton State Gazette.

Judge Runyon for Congress.

In the announcement today of City Judge William N. Runyon, of Plainfield, that he is a candidate for the nomination for Congress from this district in opposition to Congressman Charles N. Fowler, who will undoubtedly seek a re-nomination, opens a campaign which will be hotly contested.

It was earlier expected that a rival candidate to Mr. Fowler would spring up in Mercer county, but no announcement has come from that quarter, and it was Judge Runyon whom it prevailed upon by his friends to enter the contest, it is believed that no further candidate will be announced.

The acceptance of Judge Runyon will please not only those in the Republican ranks who have been factionally opposed to Congressman Fowler, but also to a vast number of those of his former friends who have been alienated from him by his recent unwise, bitter, personal attack upon Senator Kean. This combination will make a formidable opposition to Mr. Fowler, and it will require all his finest political endeavor to win the necessary number of delegates to secure the nomination.

Judge Runyon's standing, his ability as an orator, and his wide friendship among men of affairs in the district and among the great fraternal organizations make him an opponent not to be considered lightly.

The issue is joined; the contest will be a hot one.—Elizabeth Journal.

SHE WAITED UNTIL SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED.

"I waited four years for a Jerseyman and I've got one at last. I was married Thursday, June 30, at Camden. You were too slow.

"J. M."

The above-quoted words were the contents of a letter received by H. Russel Farnsworth, of Walnut street, Montclair, yesterday.

"Wouldn't that jar you?" queried Farnsworth, as he showed the letter to a friend. "I expected to marry that girl myself some day although I have never seen her in my life," he added.

When questioned closer about the little romance which the brief note and Farnsworth's words both hinted at, the Montclair man told the story.

About four years ago there came into *Farnsworth's possession* a new $2 bill on the crisp white margin of which was written a woman's name and an address in Philadelphia. In a spirit of fun, the holder of the bank note wrote a brief letter telling of his find and requesting an answer. He also enclosed a comical "butt-insky" card. The epistle he directed to the name and address found on the bill.

Several days later Farnsworth received an answer. About once a month since then, he says, he has exchanged greetings with the woman whom he would not know had he met her on the street. The correspondence was of the lightest nature imaginable, usually a word or two only on a postal card.

Whatever the Philadelphian's feelings may have been, Farnsworth admits that he was deeply interested and often thought of asking his correspondent for her picture and more definite information concerning herself. This a sense of delicacy prevented him from doing.

"I expect to go to Philadelphia next week and I had intended to hunt my unknown friend up and get acquainted, but I can't do it now," Farnsworth added.

When asked to tell the woman's name, Farnsworth said he did not know, as the letter telling of his marriage did not say who the bridegroom was. Neither would he tell what name the initials "J. M." stood for.

"What's the use? It's all over now as far as I am concerned," he concluded.

FOR BABY.

Baby's bib is an everlasting wonder in the variety it presents to the embroiderer.

Made to wear with the plainest of slip-like dresses, it now is so put together that it is ornamental, yoke as well as bib, in very fact the bib's the thing and holds all the embroidery baby needs at one time.

Tiny forget-me-nots in little perpendicular rows slope from the lower edge upward towards the neck opening, and between the rows are placed ornamental strips of narrow Valenciennes insertion. Round the extreme edge is a frill of lace to match the insertion, and this is joined to the bib by beading.

The shape of this neat bit of apparel is that of a rounded yoke cut deeper in the front, and the material handkerchief-linen lined, when all is finished, with a second layer like the top.

NORFOLK JACKETS.

They are usually good for young girls. Who is young and who isn't? It would a trifle difficult to decide and a little dangerous to state in black and white; but all age limits to the one side, the erect, alert-looking woman is always youthful enough in actual seeming to wear the Norfolk jackets.

Its variations are many, and it is no longer narrowed down to the four box pleats which were its original stamp. They turn sidewise, or they simmer down into one each side. The belt may hold in the pleats or the pleats hold on the belt.

The Norfolk is shorter or longer according to its purpose as a very useful garment or a little ornamental jacket. And in the same way is its material varied:

The rough Scotch and English and Canadian stuffs have given way before those of less rough American weaves, and the linens, have let in linen for summer wear.

But the Norfolk jacket stands fast.

Announcement of Engagement.

Mrs. Helen D. Rue announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary A. Rue, of Homestead, Florida, to Lenox Stanley Karner, of this city.

Couldn't Risk It.

Husband—Did you hunt up the new cook's references.

Wife—No, John, I didn't. I was afraid they might prove prejudicial.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

WANT PRETTY NECKS? AVOID HIGH COLLARS.

The careful woman who grows old gracefully and tardily should keep her throat young, both from the standpoint of voice and appearance.

To most women the second appeals with more emphasis and to them belongs the advise: avoid high collars.

In view of the season and its fashion this advise should be easily followed. There is really no reason why a woman in bathing should become stringy, for such a condition is far too homely and aging in effect for one to permit it to arrive before she has passed middle age, but it is not uncommon now to see a woman of 35 years whose throat shows signs of age from wearing tight, high collars.

These high neck pieces impede circulation, so the tissues starve. This fact also accounts for many severe headaches.

Nervousness, too, accentuates this stringy condition, but neither of these two contributing causes will be fatal to beauty if one is willing to massage and exercise the muscles and flesh of the neck every day.

Incidentally the matter of collars should receive consideration. No dressmaker it is hoped is permitted to make them so tight that they stop a natural circulation of the blood.

Nor is there need of neck dressings being too closely fitting, for if properly shaped and smoothly boned they will be perfect in fit and yet not constricting.

Exercises to keep the throat in condition are of the simplest. They consist merely of stretching the throat cords, working to keep them elastic and strong, instead of becoming flabby and weak. Bare the neck when exercising.

Begin by bending the head down until the chin touches the chest, and then putting it back as far as the throat may be pulled. There must be a sensation of pulling from the cords under the chin, for without it, the muscles will not be used.

Next the head should be twisted from one side to the other, always with a lifting motion, while the chin is held high.

Beyond these movements there are none which will really strengthen the throat cords.

Finally massage, applying a flesh building cream. The latter need not be rubbed under the chin, but the front of the neck should be well soaked with it at night, and this oil should be rubbed in with a firm, rotary movement.

"OH, WHAT A GOOD IDEA!"

There is always trouble when machining hems or tucks in fine muslins. The flimsy material is apt to pucker, and it is not always easy to regulate tensions exactly to prevent this before mischief is done. The matter is simple enough if you know a little trick.

Put your delicate muslin under the needle just as though you were going to sew or work in the usual way. Then have *ready some* narrow strips of paper and slip one of these under the muslin and proceed to machine away. The effect will be like machining a firm piece of calico, instead of puckering gauze. Of course, the strips are machined to the garment, but it is perfectly easy to break this away after the work is finished, and instead of doing harm it helps to keep the hems straight and firm.

Another little dodge is useful for those who prefer hand tucks for baby and underlinen, but yearn for the accuracy of the tucker on the sewing machine for speeding and straightness. Run the tucks with the machine, but without a thread. Then you have them set ready and the tucks are done by hand where the little holes have already made their mark.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF WILLIAM W. TITSWORTH.

The funeral services of William W. Titsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Titsworth, who died in Brooklyn, Wednesday night from ptomaine poisoning, were held at Hillside cemetery at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon, and were attended by a number of relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardner, editor of The Sabbath Recorder, conducted a short service at the grave, in the absence of Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church, who is in the west.

Mr. Titsworth, as well as his family, was poisoned by eating chopped meat, purchased from a Brooklyn butcher, but the members of the family were not made so ill and they are now slowly recovering being still under the care of a physician.

Those Hyphenated Names.

"We're in trouble, sir, over this high-noon wedding, sir," said the printer to the editor in the country printing office.

"What's the matter?" asked the scribe.

"We've run out of hyphens, sir!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Society Novel.

Bacon—I see a new novel named "The Upper Berth" is just out.

Egbert—It is a story of the "upper ten." I suppose.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., July 14, 1910.

TOWNSHIP CIVIC CLUB OPPOSES ANNEXATION

Placing itself on record as being radically opposed to the plan, the North Plainfield Township Improvement Society voted down a proposition to annex the township to the borough at a meeting held last night at Dr. M. P. E. Grossmann's school, on Watchung Crest. Contrary to expectations there was hardly any discussion of the question, and from the tenor of the remarks at last night's session, it was perfectly apparent that the residents of the township are well satisfied with its present status.

It took but a very few minutes to dispose of the question, as there was only one speaker on the motion, Dr. Richard Moldenke who talked against annexation. "That the society go on record, as being opposed to the annexation of the township to the borough at the present time," was the purport of the motion made by C. C. Wheeler. It was quickly seconded by George Mobus, township clerk.

When President Francis de la H. Anderson called for remarks, Dr. Moldenke talked briefly:

"At one time there was a strong sentiment in favor of annexation," said he, "but at present it is deemed advisable that the township stand alone, for to unite with the borough now would necessitate the assumption of a portion of expenses recently contracted by the borough." When the question was put to a vote, it was passed without a dissenting voice.

Several committee reports were read, which showed what has been accomplished. Of special interest was the report of Dr. Grossmann, chairman of the roads committee, who spoke of the benefits derived by the township on Johnson's drive as a result of Saturday's hill climbing contest. It appears that $250 was spent by the township committee in preparing the hill for the climb.

President Anderson also reporting for the Somerset street committee, announced that the oil for that thoroughfare between the end of the trolley line and Watchung would be received soon. A coating of fine stone will be laid over the oil. The road will probably be repaired under the direction of the borough street commissioner John Y. Barrett, and will be fixed in a like manner as the roads in the city.

Another matter considered was that of having the attention of the Borough Board of Health called to the old house on Somerset street at the end of the trolley line. The house is in a disreputable condition, is very unsightly and from the sentiment expressed at last night's session is a menace to the health of the community.

President Anderson appointed the following as a committee for attendance at the Borough Council, township committee, and freeholders meetings: C. C. Wheeler, F. E. Bodin and John Herman.

At the conclusion of the business session, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Matos, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, was called upon by President Anderson for a few personal remarks. He spoke glowingly of the prospects of and benefits to be derived from living in Watchung. He also sounded a keynote looking to the future of the schools of the township.

After the business meeting refreshments were served, and a social hour was enjoyed by the members of the association.

During the social session, Mrs. George M. Sellick, of Jersey City, sang a soprano solo.

For Soccer League.

Plans are being made for the coming soccer season. The secretary reports that he has had letters concerning the forming of an amateur league. A special meeting will be held Thursday night at the club rooms of the Plainfield Association Football Club, to settle some football points, and prepare for an early opening of the season. All interest-

SOMERVILLE.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of John De Brabander, of Port Richmond, Staten Island, and Miss Bertha Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thompson. The marriage took place on June 29 at the Central Methodist parsonage in Newark and was performed by Dr. William H. Morgan.

Company M is participating in a camp of instruction at Gettysburg and will be away until July 17.

Mrs. Walter Durling and daughter, Sarah, and Miss Isabel Edwards have returned from Ocean Grove.

Rynier V. W. Veghte is spending three weeks in Europe.

HIS ARTISTIC EFFORT

Dinner was over and Enderby had lighted his cigar, but had not settled down for the evening.

"Suppose you chuck that work basket for once and we go over to mother's," he said to his wife. "We haven't been there in two weeks."

"I know it," she answered, "but I can't to-night. Somebody has to stay with the baby, and Augusta's going out."

"Augusta's going out! That has a familiar sound."

"Don't be unreasonable, dear. You know we never have the least trouble in Augusta when we engage our evenings ahead."

Enderby indulged in a mild snort. "Engage our evenings ahead! If it's come to this, it's time we made a strike for liberty."

Mrs. Enderby dropped her embroidery in consternation. "If you should do anything to make Augusta leave—" she began.

"Don't you worry. If I should act, it would be done so artistically she'd never know it happened."

She took up his newspaper and Mrs. Enderby thought he had forgotten all about it. However, next morning, just as Augusta was bringing in the breakfast, he looked across the table and said:

"You'll forget the reception to-night, Dorothy. We ought to take the 8:03 train."

Augusta went out with a perceptible cloud on her face and Enderby grinned.

"What do you mean?" his wife demanded.

"I mean we're going over to mother's to spend the evening. If it's necessary to invent important engagements, I can do it."

Enderby came home early that night, and Mrs. Enderby thriftily proposed that he put in his extra quarter of an hour opening the crate of fresh eggs that had just come from Wisconsin. Augusta happened to be in her own room at the time and when Enderby came back to the library he was carrying, with furtive glee, a paper bag containing a dozen fresh eggs.

"I just happened to think it would be nice to take these over to mother," he said.

"That's so; I'm glad you thought of it. Oh, we can't, either!" Mrs. Enderby added, remembering the evening's program. "How would it look to Augusta to be started to a reception with a bag of eggs?"

"Why do you suppose I sneaked 'em in here now, if not to guard against that very thing?"

"Well, what are you going to do with them, now that they're here?"

With a masterful stride Enderby walked to the waste basket and buried the eggs beneath its contents. His wife laughed outright at the triumphant look on his face.

"But I'm afraid she'll see us when we start," she suggested. "And here's another complication—we'll have to dress for a reception, just to go over to your mother's."

"That's all right," he answered. It'll be a treat to the folks to see us in our good clothes for once."

Augusta put the baby to bed that night and then came to the library for final directions from her mistress, who was just getting into her evening gown. Enderby, high hat and cane in hand, was impatiently awaiting Augusta's departure, when suddenly, as if prompted by some imp of darkness, Augusta walked across the room and picked up the waste basket.

"I forgot to empty this to-day," she apologized.

"Oh, never mind!" Enderby and his wife gasped in duet, but Augusta, with unprecedented swiftness already was disappearing through the doorway.

"There!" said Mrs. Enderby, turning on her crest-fallen husband. "This whole thing is your affair and you may get out of it the best way you can. I shan't be here when she comes back!" She disappeared into the bedroom just as Augusta's footsteps were heard approaching.

Augusta pushed aside the portiere and bustled, holding at arm's length the paper bag. "There!" she announced. "I found 'em in the waste basket!"

"In the waste basket? How very singular," Enderby exclaimed. Then he raised his voice to craven tones. "Dorothy!" he called. "What do you know about a bag of eggs in the waste basket?"

There was a half-minute of dead silence, but just as Enderby was wondering what to try next a rustle sounded and Mrs. Enderby swept regally into the room.

"I know that a bag of eggs ought to be here on this table," she answered coolly. "I thought we'd have time before the 8:03 train to leave them at your mother's. If you've reached the pass, George, that you absent-mindedly drop a bag of eggs into a waste basket, you need a guardian. Put them on the table, Augusta."

With a pitying look at her hair-brained employer Augusta obeyed. Enderby waited just long enough to let her get out of sight before he took two long steps across the floor to his wife and silently, but warmly, expressed his appreciation.

As soon as she could, however, she held him off with both hands. "George Herbert Enderby," she said, trying not to laugh, "your behavior was simply yellow! And that's the last artistic scrape I shall ever help you out of—so beware!"

OBJECT TO CITY "DUMP"

West End Residents Protest Against a Nuisance in That Section.

THE COMMON COUNCIL ACTS.

Favorable Result When Conditions Are Made Plain to the City Fathers—"Dump" Ordered Closed.

The city "dump" which has been maintained at the foot of Compton avenue, and which was recently closed by order of Mayor Fisk, had a good airing at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday night. A delegation of residents from that section led by Herbert Langford and E. H. Mumford, appeared before the city fathers and told them in plain words something about this nuisance in the West End which has been allowed to continue for two years.

The result was that a resolution offered by Charles C. Randolph and adopted, ordered the "dump" closed permanently, and later a resolution offered by Mr. Clay and adopted, authorized the street committee to make a thorough investigation of the subject, at public expense, and report to the Common Council. It will be a part of the work of the committee to recommend ways and means to separate ashes from garbage, which has not been done and which is really the cause for the kick in the West End.

Mr. Langford, who was granted the privilege of the floor, wanted to know what had become of a resolution passed by the Common Council sometime ago in reference to the city "dump" in the West End. He said that he handed it to Mr. Buxton, noticed by the newspapers that it had been presented, but had learned that it had since been sidetracked. The speaker was also anxious to know who was responsible for allowing all sorts of things to be dumped at the foot of Compton avenue, he was sure that H. C. Compton had never given such permission.

"I think we have been sorely afflicted in the West End," said Mr. Langford. "First they gave us the crematory for the burning of garbage, then the small-pox hospital and now a city dump. Put this dump on Seventh and Eighth streets among the rich nabobs and I will guarantee that it would not remain there long. We should be considered as much as the rich people.

"During the past two years it has been impossible to sit on my front porch owing to the horrible stench. We complained this time a year ago with the Mayor and the dumping was abated for a time, but since that time conditions have been worse. Where is our Board of Health. What is it doing? I assure you we have been great sufferers from this nuisance. I have acted as a special policeman for the past two years in trying to abate the nuisance, but do not propose to do so any longer. I have stopped ashmen who have come to the dump with all sorts of stuff and they have told me that this material came from homes as nice as my own and they refused to take it away.

"I understand that they are now dumping this stuff near the new Jefferson School, and I pity the residents in that neighborhood for I know what it means. My wife has had malaria for the past two years and other residents in my neighborhood have been similarly affected, and what we want is this intolerable nuisance stopped."

Upon the invitation of Mr. Langford, Mr. Mumford also added words of protest. He said that he had been induced to remove here from the city by Edmund Rushmore and other friends, but if he had had any idea that he was going to a neighborhood where a city "dump" was maintained he never would have come to Plainfield. In fact, he had threatened to break his lease and go back to New York if the nuisance was not abated.

Mr. Mumford said that ashmen had been permitted to dump fish heads and all kinds of garbage at this dump and he thought it was time that the practice was stopped once and for all. He described the terrible odors and stench that permeated the rooms of his home, making life almost unbearable.

Mayor Fisk, who was present, explained the origin of the city "dump" adding that it was thought to be an economical way of filling in that section for the proposed opening of Dunellen avenue. At first nothing but ashes were dumped there, but later he found that ashmen were also carting garbage to the place. A year ago the nuisance was stopped and the dump was ordered closed. Similar action was taken recently, and upon the request of the Board of Education, ashes are now being dumped near the new Jefferson School, a man being placed there to see that nothing but ashes and no objectionable matter is carted to that point.

The Mayor said that the residents of the West End, especially in the neighborhood of Compton avenue, have had a just and righteous kick, adding that conditions at the "dump" are simply "rotten." He further explained that he had ordered the dump closed and lime spread over the debris, but Mr. Langford interjected, "It will take several months to remove the odor at that."

It is safe to say there will be no further trouble from the dump for the present, at least for the protest of the residents seemed to impress the councilmen that it was a good thing to remove from that section of the city.

TO MACADAMIZE STREETS

Abutting Property Owners to Be Heard Before Measures are Signed.

THE MAYOR SO ANNOUNCES.

Mr. Fisk Uses a Novel Way of Ascertaining Public Sentiment on the Proposed Improvements.

Several public hearings were granted at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night, one of which was regarding the proposed action to macadamize about thirteen different thoroughfares throughout the city. There was one protest, against the improvement of Leland avenue from Front street to Greenbrook, and the ordinance was so amended as to leave out that section and include South avenue to Berckman avenue. The other streets included in the list are Thornton avenue, West Fourth street, Randolph road, Johnson avenue, Putnam avenue, Central avenue, Prescott place, Stebbins place, South Second street, Jackson avenue, Netherwood avenue and Essex street.

Ordinances covering these streets were passed on third reading. Mayor C. J. Fisk stated after the meeting that he had directed postal cards mailed to every property-holder on the line of the streets named for improvement, notifying them that he will give a hearing at his office Friday night to all parties interested before acting on the ordinances. He wants thorough publicity given before the final action is taken.

A public hearing was also granted on the ordinance to vacate New street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, and no one appearing, it was finally passed on third reading. The petitions favoring the project was signed by all the interested property-owners. The part of land to be vacated has been an unused thoroughfare for many years.

After a public hearing on the ordinance relating to the laying and repair of sidewalks and no one appearing for or against, it was adopted on third reading.

VETOED RESOLUTION OF COMMON COUNCIL

Mayor Charles J. Fisk communicated with the Common Council, last night, returning without his sanction the resolution which awarded the $30,000 worth of street improvement bonds to the City National Bank. He informed the members that the sale of such bonds was against the State law, which provides that ten days' notice must be given, allowing for public bids. He stated that while he thought the offer of the local bank an advantageous one, he did not approve the method. No further action was taken last night.

In accordance with a resolution by Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee, the contract for the building of the extension to the Richmond street storm sewer was awarded to Edmund Benton, of New York, his bid being the lowest. In round figures his bid was about $900.

A resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, authorized the borrowing of $5,000 in anticipation of taxes for the benefit of the fire fund.

WESTFIELD.

Theodore A. Ball, of Mountainside, was in Westfield yesterday attending to business affairs. This is the first time he was out since he was injured at Scotch Plains some months ago in a collision between a trolley car and an auto. He has begun suit against the trolley company for $20,000 damages.

The Sunday schools of the Methodist and Episcopal churches went on their annual excursion to Ocean Grove yesterday. There was a very large attendance of local people as well as from the nearby towns.

During the school holidays the Board of Education is having the walks in the Washington School grounds repaired.

John Whelan, of Downer street, is confined to his home by an injured foot caused by stepping on a rusty nail.

The Problem of Glorianna

The teacher called the new pupil to her desk.

"Why," she asked the small colored girl, "didn't you enter with the rest of the class at the beginning of the term?"

"Ah'm very delicate-like, teachah," explained the child. "My maw, she don't nevah expect to raise me, no ma'am." She rolled her great eyes affectedly. "So Ah ain't nevah ben to school much. De teachahs all has took mighty good care of me in the schools Ah've ben at; Ah've ben to five already. De las' teachah she always called me 'angel-chile.' She suah wuz a nice lady, she wuz!"

"What is your name?" asked the teacher.

"Gloryannah Annabel Snow. Yes, ma'am. Ah was named for mah two aunts. Dey wuz very beautiful ladies. Mah Aunt Gloryannah hed the mos' beautifulles' long yellah hair an' w'ite skin an' blue eyes. Mah muthah says Ah takes after mah Aunt Gloryannah terrible close."

The teachah looked at her round chocolate face and kinky little braids and could not conceal a smile.

"An' mah oddah aunt—Aunt Annabel, that wuz—hed the mos' beautifulles' red hair, long an' straight—"

The teacher felt called upon to interrupt this romance.

"What is your father's name?"

"Ah ain't got no fathah. Mah muthah's a widow lady. Hit's awful stylish to be widow ladies an' weah long black veils. Ah don't weah none, mah muthah suah does look fine. When Ah'm growed up Ah'm goin' to be a widow lady, too."

"What is your mother's name?" inquired the teacher.

"Mah muthah? Oh, she's awful stylish with front names. She mos' always keeps heh end name, but she changes heh front names real often. Jus' now hit's Arabella Virlenne."

"What is your mother's occupation?" The teacher glanced at the clock uneasily, regretting the waste of time.

"Oh, mah muthah, she used to wash fo' a few ladies. She say if you want any washin' done she'll do hit right reasonable. But now she say that no ladies goes washin' no moah. Dey all cahries lil' bags an' go manicurin' an' haihdressin'. So when they asks mah muthah wheah she goin' she say she goin' 'out on relation'."

"Very we'l, Glorianna. Now take that front seat and work the arithmetic lesson on the board."

Glorianna took the seat. When the half hour was up the monitors collected the children's papers and reported that the new pupil had none.

"Glorianna," said the teacher, severely, "where is your arithmetic paper?"

"Ah ain't got none, teachah," explained the child. "Ah nevah does no numbahs. Ah don't like numbahs—nevah did. So when the oddahs does their numbahs Ah composes po'try Ah'll recite you the po'try Ah composed when the children wuz doin' theirs instead. Hit's 'bout 'you-all', eyes," beguilingly to the teacher.

"No, thank you, Glorianna. Here after you will do your 'numbers' as the rest do if you intend to stay in this room. All children must be industrious here. What would you do if you grew to be a big girl and couldn't do any numbers? Wouldn't you be ashamed?"

"No, ma'am. Ah ain't nevah gon' to be a big girl. Ah'm goin' to be refined an' delicate when Ah grows up. Yes, ma'am. An' mah muthah says as long as Ah am artistic an' artistic an' hez 'complishments Ah don' need no 'rithmetic an' sech things. Ah kin sing, too. Ah've sung at the nickel theatah lots uv times. Once Ah got 50 cents. Wan' me sing for you-all?"

Fortunately the dismissal bell rang before Glorianna had time to mention any more accomplishments, for the other pupils were spellbound by her eloquence.

However, in the following week the budding poetess was compelled to do her "numbers" three times, much to her disgust. She coaxed, pleaded, scolded, flattered and sulked to no avail. The teacher was callous to her wiles. As that capable young person found she could not curb Glorianna's flow of speech. Glorianna talked almost unceasingly. Her leadership stirred the gentle little ones to disobedience more than once. They all decided that "numbers" was unnecessary and their once idolized teacher was nearly distracted by their disobedience.

Glorianna came to school one day with an added air of importance. She handed her teacher a note written on highly scented pink paper. It announced that her mother was about to move to a "more refined" neighborhood and that Glorianna consequently could go to a school where the teacher would be more "sympathetic."

Justice Demanded.

The suffragette stood up for sentence.

"The evidence shows," said the court, solemnly, "that you hit a police constable with a stone, thrashed a cabinet minister and started a riot."

"Your honor," interrupted the prisoner, "I demand to be treated as a lady. The evidence should show also that I egged an opposition speaker, knocked a platter of food from a warden's hand, bit his thumb and kicked him in the stomach."

Accordingly, the clerk was instructed to amend the records.

NOT TO EXTEND SEWERS TO ROSE STREET NOW

There was considerable opposition to including Rose street, in the ordinance providing for the extension of the sanitary sewer system, when Mr. Gloak moved for its adoption on first and second readings, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, offered an ordinance to have the street included, presenting a petition signed by Peter McDonough and others, who represent 968 feet frontage.

The opposition to including Rose street was led by Mr. Clay, who said that there is not a building on the street to be benefitted by the proposed sewer. Mr. Buxton said he felt sure that it would be needed as Mr. McDonough intends to erect several buildings on that street.

Mr. Mygatt also opposed the extension of the sewer in Rose street. The chief point for opposition was that there is a sewer on Randolph road, where the only building on the street faces, and one in Arlington avenue, near another building.

Mr. Clay's motion to leave Rose street out of the ordinance was carried by a vote of seven to three. Councilman Clay, Holt, Mygatt, C. C. Randolph, Frank Randolph, Taylor and Tolles voting in the affirmative and Councilmen Buxton, Gloak and Wilson in the negative. A petition protesting against the improvement was also read.

REGULATIONS CONCERNING ST. IMPROVEMENT WORK

For the purpose of securing uniformity in the future in the macadamizing of streets in the city, Mr. Holt, chairman of the committee on laws and ordinances, at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, last night, offered an ordinance, which was read for information, covering this matter. The ordinance provides that when it is proposed to macadamize a street plans for the same must be filed, showing that the work shall conform to the established standard set by the Common Council; also that the work shall be done under the direction of the street commission. The ordinance further provides that no public work on streets shall be done except by ordinance of the Common Council; that macadam shall be of a certain thickness and width, but this shall not prevent the laying of sewers in private streets.

Copies of the ordinance will be sent to each member, it being the purpose of the Common Council to pass the same in the near future. President Tolles and others expressed their opinions that the ordinance is a good one.

Mr. Holt recalled the ordinance providing for the regulation of and storage of gasolene, stating that the fire and building committee had thought it wise to withdraw the original ordinance, as several changes had been suggested by the committee desired to offer a new ordinance with the amendments.

These changes are minor ones, but the committee thought it best to incorporate them and make the ordinance that much stronger. It is essentially as printed in The Daily Press recently. The new ordinance was adopted on two readings and again ordered advertised.

On motion of Mr. Clay, the ordinance to license, regulate and prohibit shows, etc., was passed on third reading in its original form. No one was present to speak for or against this action.

Charles H. Hand petitioned the Common Council for permission to erect a corrugated iron awning at 316 Watchung avenue, and the matter was referred to the fire and building committee.

THROWN FROM CARRIAGE; ESCAPED SERIOUS HURTS.

An accident in which Mrs. Theodore Mantz, of East Seventh street, and Miss Edna Oliver, of East Fifth street, were the victims of a runaway horse, occurred on Saturday afternoon near Lebanon. Mrs. Mantz was painfully, though not seriously hurt and Miss Oliver escaped injury.

While driving toward this city the shafts dropped from the harness and the horse took fright. The surrey in which the two women were seated turned over and both were thrown out. Mr. Mantz said this morning that his wife was progressing nicely at their home and that no serious consequences were expected from the mishap.

Horace Vanderbeek, son of Jacques Vanderbeek, of West Main street, has passed his examinations for entrance to the senior class of Cornell University.

The Methodist church has elected the following officers: S. H. Hagaman, Peter Hoppock and A. K. Smith for three years, and G. H. Mundy, for one year.

LAKE HOPATCONG LIFE

Plainfielders Enjoying Summer Days at the Ideal Jersey Resort.

MANY OCCUPYING COTTAGES.

Camp Life Appeals to a Considerable Number—Tom Muir an Officer of the Canoe Club.

According to persons in a position to know, there are more Plainfield people summering at Lake Hopatcong this year than in any of the popular resorts previous seasons. The cottage and camping colonies include many local residents while the hotels number them by the scores. To all appearances, the lake is becoming Plainfield's leading inland recreation point.

Among the cottagers who are now comfortably ensconced until cool weather comes are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Woodhull, of West Front street, who are at their pretty place, "Barwood," on Halsey Island. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. T. Wilbur, whose cottage "Elkswood" is on the mainland; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haynes, at "Chotola" in Chamberlain Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Janke.

Camp "Ram's Horn," on Halsey Island, conducted by Tom Muir, has been a mecca for Plainfielders during the recent hot spell. Among the guests were Barton Davis, Hugh Sweeny, Judge William N. Runyon, Thomas Hanna, Albert Koch, Albert Keenan, Joseph Kregar, Edward Byer, John Matthews, William Codding, Elton Giles and Edward Balser, Jr.

Camp "There-He-Goes," situated on Halsey Island next to "Ram's Horn," has for its occupants William and Harry Hoffman, of West Front street, and Wallace Morton, of Orchard place, who will remain all season. The camp is in an ideal spot and attracts many visitors. Morton is chef, and between meals is practicing canoe paddling, having entered the annual races to be conducted in August by the Hopatcong Yacht Club. He is an enthusiastic canoeist and was one of the organizers of the Camper's Canoe Club formed in March with the following officers: Commodore, Ellwin Quick, of Somerville; vice-commodore, William Hoffman, of Plainfield; pennant bearer, S. E. Barnes, of Paterson; treasurer, Tom Muir, of Plainfield. The club had its first cruise up Little Nigger brook and next Thursday goes on a ten-mile paddle down the River Styx.

Another camping party from Plainfield located on Halsey Island last week was composed of Edward Schaub, Gardener Bristol, Will Donnelley, Clarence Williams. Mr. Bristol is remaining over for the rest of the month.

Roy Titsworth, of Madison avenue, is a guest at "Barwood" for the summer. Among the guests on the mainland are Jack Riffert, John Lyness, Taylor Mehaffey, of Brooklyn, formerly of Plainfield. Mr. Riffert will be one of the end men in the annual minstrel show of the Lake Hopatcong Yacht Club to be conducted in its handsome new club house next month.

ANOTHER MEMORIAL WINDOW AT FIRST M. E.

Mrs. Joseph B. Yerkes and her son, George Burgess, have placed a beautiful memorial window in the First M. E. church in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Burgess, who were active members of the church for a great many years. This is the second memorial window given to the church, the first one being that of James W. Jackson in memory of his parents. The latest window is next to the one given by Mr. Jackson.

The window represents the resurrection of the Lord. The other one represents the ascension of the Lord. Beneath the new window is this inscription:

To the Glory of God
and
In Loving Memory of
George H. Burgess,
Died January 9, 1895;
Anna Scott Burgess
Died May 3, 1909.

Plan Fowler Reception.

Plans are being made to tender a reception to Congressman Charles N. Fowler in Hackensack Friday night. The promoters of the reception are George L. Record, of Jersey City; William P. Martin and Lathrop Anderson, of Newark. The three men, together with several men prominent in political circles in Hackensack, held a secret conference in that city last Wednesday night, when the plan was made.

Wheel Wrecked; Elbow Skinned.

Miss Mattie Lyons, a stenographer and typewriter of this city, was knocked from her wheel at the corner of Watchung avenue and Fifth street on Saturday evening at 6:20 o'clock and sustained a slight abrasion of an elbow. She was unseated by an automobile. The bicycle was wrecked.

SUPERVISION OF TROLLEY

Proposed Ordinance Will Prevent Operation of Unservicable Cars Here.

FINES WILL BE IMPOSED.

The Mayor Vested With Power—Street Commissioner to Make Thorough Inspections Quarterly.

The Councilmanic committee on laws and ordinance believes that it has taken a long step forward in a movement to rid the local trolley system of some of its objectionable features. This was shown at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council last night, when Mr. Holt, chairman of the committee, presented an ordinance which was read for information and which it is proposed to pass on first and second readings at the August meeting.

The ordinance, which represents a good deal of work and several conferences with Corporation Counsel Marsh, has many good features, including the maintenance of the Public Service Corporation's entire equipment here in first-class condition: that the street commissioner shall make a thorough inspection every three months and report the result to the Mayor.

For certain specified infractions of the ordinance the company may be fined $20 a day for every day the complained-of conditions confine, and for other more serious infractions, such as the continuance of operating cars with flat wheels, exceedingly noisy motors, etc., after being informed of the fact by the Mayor a fine of $50 a day can be imposed.

Copies of the ordinance will be sent to each member of the Common Council; also the Public Service Corporation. As to the mater of keeping the cars clean and sanitary, the Board of Health will be informed that that is its duty and that it has the power to adopt an ordinance carrying full power with authority to fine the corporation for infractions.

COMES FROM ENGLAND TO GET SOME APPLES

Former Physical Director Haywood, of the Y. M. C. A., who has been in England since leaving here several years ago, is visiting friends in town for a time. Mr. Haywood was physical director of the association at Birmingham, England, for three years, resigning because of the increased hard work. His home is now at Manchester, and he came to this country for the purpose of making arrangements to export American apples. He claims that he can handle ten thousand barrels of apples a week and he proposes to establish an extensive business abroad.

Mr. Haywood witnessed the obsequies of King Edward and was one of the many hundreds of thousands of people who viewed the body as it lay in state. He was in the line for nearly three hours before he was able to pass the bier in front of interest. Mr. Haywood declares that it was the greatest sight he ever witnessed.

TEN YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOYED CAMP LIFE.

A merry party of campers, including Plainfield, New York and Westfield young people, have just returned from Clark's Landing, Point Pleasant, after an enjoyable outing of ten days. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Whitney, Miss Edith Mooney, of Westfield; Miss Margretta Runyon, Miss Ethel Prior, Miss Helen Whitney and Martin H. Stutsman, of this city; Leonard Beckley, Irwin Yerkes and Albert Marsden, of New York city.

There was only one exciting incident of the outing and that was experienced by Miss Runyon. While engaged in crabbing on Saturday, one of the lively little creatures fastened its claws on her finger and before she could release the hold, an injury resulted. The finger swelled to twice its natural size, but prompt treatment relieved the pain and now the finger is almost well again.

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

The Boys' Battalion of the First Baptist church will meet Friday night on the church lawn for the weekly drill.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Temple Baptist church will be held this evening after the prayer meeting.

Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, will preach at the Union service to be held Sunday night at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Ethel Prior, of Second street, has returned from a visit with friends at Summit.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION WINS A CLOSE GAME

The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Orange Association nine on Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, in one of the best contests of the season, by a score of 3 to 1. The locals scored in the first inning through a single to right by Hand, who went down to second on Fritts' hit to short, and a single by Adams to left brought him home. In the second inning Slocum singled over second base, stole second and came in on Peacock's hit. The third tally was made in the sixth inning. Wilcox singled to right, stole second reached third on a sacrifice and scored on a fielder's choice. Orange scored its only run in the fourth inning. Grover singled after McCall fanned, Denny struck out, and a two-bagger by Knowl brought Grover home. Both pitchers worked well, Frederickson fanning sixteen men. The score:

PLAINFIELD Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Peacock, l.f.	0	2	2	0	0
Wilcox, c.f.	1	1	1	1	0
Hand, c.	1	2	18	1	0
Fritts, s.s.	0	0	0	1	0
Adams, 1b.	0	1	5	1	0
Marsh, 3b.	0	0	2	0	0
Frederickson, p.	0	0	1	0	0
Slocum, 2b.	1	1	0	0	0
Newell, r.f.	0	1	0	0	0
	3	8	27	3	0

ORANGE Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Pearce, c.f.	0	1	0	1	0
Moore, 1b.	0	0	3	1	0
Wiebereiske, 2b.	0	2	3	1	0
McGall, s.s.	0	1	1	5	1
Grover, 2b.	1	1	3	4	0
Denny, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Knowl, r.f.	0	1	0	0	0
Foley, c.	0	1	8	2	3
Robinson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
	1	7	24	13	2

Two-base hits—Newell, Knowl. Stolen bases—Wilcox, Slocum, Wiebereiske, McGall, Knowl. Base on balls—Off Frederickson, 3; off Robinson, 1. Struck out—By Frederickson, 16; by Robinson, 8. Sacrifice hit—Adams. Hit by pitcher—Fritts. Time of game—1 hr., 40 min. Umpire—Ralph Schoonmaker.

Plainfield ..1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—3
Orange ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

FOUR FLOCKS UNITED FOR SUNDAY SERVICE

That the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord formed the basis of an interesting short sermon by Rev. Dr. A. A. Chamblies, of the First Baptist church, at the union service in the First M. E. church, Sunday night. Although the excessive heat had an appreciable effect on the congregation, all four churches joining in the service, were well represented. A quartet choir sang an anthem and a trio, while Miss Jessie Haynes, alto soloist, sang a selection as an offertory.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, read the Scripture lesson, and Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, offered prayer.

Dr. Chambliss took his text from Psalms 37:23-24, in which it is shown that the Lord directs the footsteps of a good man. "There is something heroic in the man who looks to God," said Dr. Chambliss, "and says by His grace I'll climb up to it. It is not a question whether we are living above sin, but whether after falling from grace we are still able to press onward. We are told that the Lord arranges not only life at large, but every detail.

"We know that he was always busy with details when on earth, giving minute directions. He visited the prisons, healed the sick and made the blind see and He promises the reward to those who are faithful in little things. Sometimes it looks as though life was one series of accidents, but we must remember that not one single step is taken at random and these conditions is it any wonder that He should order the steps of a good man.."

Referring to wrecks in life, Dr. Chambliss said that they were all due to a disregard of the proper signals. There are no wrecks when the Lord orders one's steps. If a man follows God's rule he need have no fears for worry and what a blessed assurance it is if one only commits their way unto the Lord.

The Union service next Sunday night will be held at the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, will preach the sermon.

The local ball team meet Flemington, Saturday afternoon on the Flemington diamond. Manager Alberts will present a strong line-up and expects to come home with the game.

A stage load of the members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Church enjoyed a day's outing at the lake at New Market.

SUGGESTION OF RACIAL PREJUDICE AN INSULT

"It is an insult to the American intelligence to suggest that the supremacy of either the white race or black race is to be determined by a fistic combat," declared Rev. C. E. Herring at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning. "It is a dangerous thing for the public welfare to permit such a contest where such is the chief motive, when one of the principals has been called out of retirement to take the title for the white race.

"The Christian Endeavor Societies and kindred organizations speak the thought of millions of the best people of our land in their vigorous opposition to the presentation of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. If it is unlawful to have prize fights in a State, because it is thought unwholesome for the best interests of the community, it should be unlawful to reproduce the prize fight in moving pictures.

"Supreme Court Justice Hendrick says that there is vested in the police, the power to stop exhibitions that tend to degrade the morals of the community and create public disorder." If so, we cannot understand why the Mayor of New York is at a loss what to do. The Mayors of other cities have settled the matter against the pictures. Such an exhibition tends to lower the moral tone of those who go to see them. We learn with much satisfaction from management of the local theatre that the Reno fight pictures will not disgrace our city.

"The racial antipathy that was very much in evidence in the recent fight at Reno has another suggestion. We have had this message of Jesus Christ and His apostles for two thousand years, that 'God hath made of one blood all men, that he has appointed the time of their living and the place of their habitation and that all men of whatever race are members of His family. If this be true, why do professed followers of Christ allow their minds to be dominated by racial antagonism?

"The Heavenly Father as He looks down upon His children does not say, 'I think a great deal more of you because you are a white man and less of you because you are a black man.' The truth will come to your life when the supreme question will not be, 'Who are your ancestors or what is the color of your skin, but what is your relation to God and what did you do for His cause on earth?' That is the all-important thing in this day of opportunity.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peck, of West Front street, are sojourning at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, of Newark, have returned home after a visit with friends here.

Miss Rodman, of East Seventh street, has gone to Cold Harbor Spring, L. I., to visit friends.

Mrs. Millard F. Elderton, of Park avenue, is sojourning at Asbury Park, being registered at the Arburton.

Miss Grace Clark, of Grandview avenue, is planning to spend her summer vacation in the mountains.

Among the guests registered this week at the Lafayette Hotel, Asbury Park, is Mrs. S. G. Robertson, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Waring and daughter, of West Seventh street, will spend the summer at Southampton, L. I.

Mrs. Eleanor Frank, formerly of North avenue, is now making her home with her daughter on West End avenue.

The Misses Cahoone, of Watchung avenue, have taken possession of their cottage at Telland, Mass., for the summer.

Mrs. Long, wife of Dr. Samuel Long, of New Brunswick, accompanied by her family, is occupying her summer home in Washington Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Thompson, of West End avenue, are planning to spend their vacation at their former home of Mrs. Thompson, in Vermont.

Miles Roberts, of Kensington avenue, who has been spending several days with his family at the Tunis Club, Telland, Mass., returned home yesterday. He will spend the last week in July and three weeks in August at the club.

PLAINFIELD WALLOPED BY NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Plainfield nine was no match for the New Brunswick team in Saturday's game at New Brunswick, and as a result the local players were beaten by the score of 10 to 3. McLaughlin and Egan were the opposing twirlers. The score by innings follows:

Plainfield .1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0— 3
N. Bruns. . .7 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—10

If the streets are to be oiled this summer the work should be done now while the roads are so dusty, so that the residents of the town will not be obliged to remain indoors during the hot weather.

RECIPROCITY WITHDRAWN

New York Physicians Recognized on Treaty Entered Into in 1907.

RELATIONS NOW BROKEN OFF.

Correspondence Between Representatives Shows Animus and an Apparent Discourtesy.

New Jersey doctors can no longer get the privilege of practicing medicine in New York by formal application, following the breaking of the arrangement that went into effect between the two States January 1, 1907, whereby doctors could offer their licenses in the other State and be permitted to practice. The Board of Regents of New York annulled the reciprocal relations on the ground that the New Jersey standard of qualifications for medical students was below that of New York. But New Jersey physicians object to this stand on the ground that the compact was made after long investigation of the medical statutes of both States, and that as no changes were made in New Jersey the action taken by officials in New York is unfair.

The New York Board of Regents held that the New Jersey authorities, working under an opinion of the attorney-general, lowered the standard of requirements as insisted upon by the regents of the Empire State and the latter thereupon refused to license New Jersey doctors, with the result that New Jersey in the future will not indorse licenses that are issued to medical men in New York.

Assistant Commissioner of Education Augustus S. Downing, of New York, said yesterday that it was not a question at any time of the New Jersey authorities refusing to indorse licenses granted in New York, but the regents had been compelled because of interpretation of the statutes to rescind the relations.

"The attorney-general of New Jersey," said Mr. Downing, "gave an opinion last fall that the medical statutes allowed the authorities to receive men who did not have the preliminary education required by the statutes of New York State. They require three years of high school work, and the fourth year work must be made up before the end of the second year of the medical course.

"But the decision of the New Jersey attorney-general was in effect that a man without a high school training might go to the medical school and there complete the high school work. If he had finished his medical course there was nothing for the authorities to do but to graduate him.

"Then you will see the high standard insisted upon by the State of New York was lowered. Last winter the Legislature of New Jersey tried to pass a remedial act so that the statutes would conform to those of New York State. The bill did not get through, however, and there remained nothing for the regents to do except to discontinue indorsing the medical certificates held by New Jersey physicians."

Resentive action of the regents of New York in annulling the reciprocal relations in medicinal affairs, the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners decided to refuse indorsement of the certificates of medical licenses issued in New York until such time as New York shall lift the ban.

New Jersey medical examiners, physicians and surgeons take exception to the declaration of the New York authorities that the medical statutes of this State have lowered the standard for applicants for medical license. They contend that ample care is still taken to protect the public from inefficient practitioners.

Dr. H. G. Norton, of Trenton, is secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners, and he says this State was unfair in placing a ban on the certificates issued there. He has sent the following letter to Mr. Downing:

Trenton, July 12.—The following letter, which seems self-explanatory, has been directed to August S. Downing, first assistant commissioner of education at Albany, N. Y., by Dr. H. G. Norton, secretary of the Board of Medical Examiners of New Jersey:

Your communication of June 23, in reply to mine of 22 ult. in reference to the annulment of the reciprocal relations between the States of New Jersey and New York, has been duly considered.

In reply, I have been directed to advise you that this board feels that the Board of Regents of New York, in rescinding the reciprocity agreement between these States acted without sufficient consideration of the subject, or due regard for the interests of the medical profession.

This reciprocity agreement was reached after long and thorough investigation of the medical statutes of both States on October 25, 1906, and went into effect January 1, 1907. The medical statutes of New Jersey have not changed in any respect since that time nor have the standards of the examinations been lowered. This agreement has worked satisfactorily in the past; is highly prized by the medical profession of both States and promotes the interests of the public and of the profession. This board, therefore, requests that the annulment be reconsidered and the reciprocity agreement be renewed.

Knowing that the medical societies of the State of New Jersey are opposed to indorsing the license of any State which refuses to indorse the license of New Jersey, the Board of Medical Examiners this day passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That on and after November 2, 1910, further indorsement of the certificates of medical license issued by the State of New York or issued by the State of New York agreement of reciprocity between the States of New York and New Jersey is renewed in the interim.

LITTLE FALLS DROPS BEFORE DUNELLENITES

Dunellen had but slight difficulty in scoring a walk over in its game with Little Falls on the Madison avenue field, Saturday afternoon, the home nine winning by the score of 11-2. Coakley was in the box for Little Falls and had he received a semblance of support, there is no doubt but what the fans would have seen a good game. As it was, he had no catcher able to hold him, and every ball he pitched, excepting a straight one got away from his backstop. The Little Falls infield was also erratic and wild, and the game finally resolved itself into one, in which the pitcher, Coakley, was forced to do all the playing.

As a result of Coakley's inability to "speed 'em up," the Dunellen batters enjoyed a slugfest. In the feast Miller and Ramsberger showed to advantage. The score and summary follow:

DUNELLEN.

	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss.	3	1	2	4	0
Giles, 2b.	3	2	4	0	0
Miller, 1.f.	1	2	3	0	0
Ramsberger, c.	2	2	3	1	1
Montross, p.	0	2	0	6	0
Piddington, l.f.	0	1	1	1	1
Nonamaker, 3b.	1	1	7	2	1
Clark, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Garretson, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Dodwell, 1b.	1	0	9	0	0
	11	12	27	14	3

LITTLE FALLS.

	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Young, 2b., 3b.	0	1	1	2	1
Aldrich, ss.	1	1	0	1	0
Robb, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, 1b.	0	1	12	1	0
Radcliffe, 3b., c.	0	1	5	2	0
Crosley, c.	0	1	2	0	1
Shaefer, r.f., 2b.	0	1	1	1	2
Coakley, p.	1	1	0	5	0
Lake, c.f.	0	0	4	1	0
	2	6	24	13	4

Score by innings:
L. Falls ..1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 2
Dunellen ..2 4 0 4 1 0 0 0 x—11

Summary:
Sacrifice hits—Miller, Montross, Aldrich. Stolen bases—Giddes (3), Giles, Ramsberger, Nonamaker, Dodwell (2), Young, Aldrich, Radcliffe, Coakley. Two-base hits—Montross, Radcliffe. Struck out—By Coakley, 6; by Montross, 3. Bases on balls—Off Coakley, 6; off Montross, 2. Hit by pitcher—Nonamaker. Wild pitch—Coakley. Passed balls—Radcliffe, (2). Double plays—Lake to Shaefer; Coakley to Hughes to Radcliffe. Left on bases, Little Falls, 4; Dunellen, 6. Time of game, 1.50. Umpire, Frost.

ATLANTIC CITY FOR ELKS' 1911 CONVENTION.

Detroit, Mich. July 13.—In the Grand Lodge of Elks, yesterday, Atlantic City was unanimously chosen for the 1911 convention. For the office of Grand Exalted Ruler there was no contest, the honor going to "Garry" Herman, of Cincinnati. Others elected were: Edward Leach, New York, grand treasurer; P. H. Shields, Clarksburg, W. Va., grand tiler, both re-elected.

A fight is expected for grand esteemed leading knight, Dr. James H. Price, of New Haven, Conn., is hot after this position and his friends are doing a lot of work for him. All the other offices are being contested and the results will not be known until tonight.

The report of Grand Exalted Ruler Sammis shows that the Elks made much progress during the year. The total membership of the order is now 321,288, with 1,206 lodges. The year's net increase in membership was 26,242. The order has spent $3,347,248 in charity since 1880.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet tomorrow night and a full attendance of members is desired.

John Hand Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, will meet at Reform Hall, tonight, when it is expected that the division commander will be present. A full attendance is desired.

—Ralph Auerbach, of West Front street, while riding his motorcycle near Morristown on Sunday, severely sprained his wrist. He was attended by Dr. Thomas D. Blair.

DENTISTS OF STATE PLAN FOR A SESSION

Copies of the official program for the fortieth annual session of the State Dental Society have just been issued. They describe the convention as a four-day post-graduate course in modern dentistry." The sessions will be held July 20 to 23, inclusive, in the Beach Front Casino, Asbury Park.

The order of business outlined is as follows:

Wednesday morning—Reading of annual address by President Dr. Charles H. Ditts, of Trenton; miscellaneous society business; proposal of new members; opening of exhibits. Afternoon—Clambake at Green Gables, on Pleasure Bay. Evening—"The Danger of Tuberculosis Infection in the Dental Profession," Dr. David Russell Lyman, Wallingford, Conn.

Thursday morning—"The Opportunities and Possibilities of a Profession," Dr. Andrew J. Flannagan, Springfield, Mass.; "Sugar vs. Civilization," a contradiction of the generally accepted theory of sugar being beneficial, Dr. Robert Roessler, Hoboken. Afternoon—Chair clinics. Evening—Illustrated lecture, "What Dentists Have Done for Other Professions," Dr. B. J. Cigand, Chicago.

Friday morning—"What Free Dental Clinics Have Done for Children," Dr. Alonzo Southard, Boston; report of State Board of Examiners and other committees and election of officers and members. Afternoon—Table clinics. Evening—General reports of all committees, discussions and adjournment.

PROBE IN TO THE RATES OF JERSEY ROADS, JULY 12

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Orders were issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday providing for a consideration on July 12 of the recent advances in commutation passenger fares out of New York City. The hearing will be held at the Commission's offices in this city. The defendants in the proceeding are the Erie, New York Central, Central of New Jersey, Philadelphia & Reading, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, and Lehigh Valley Railroads, all of which operate out of New York city into or through New Jersey.

The main important question to be determined is the jurisdiction of the Commission over commutation rates, and the arguments probably will be directed to that point particularly.

GOLF.

At a meting held at the Astor House, New York, Monday, the Eastern Professional Golfers' Association voted to conduct its annual championship tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 26 and 27, over the Salisbury links, at Garden City. More than passing interest will be attached to the coming meeting, for the reason that conditions have been changed so as to combine medal and match play.

Contestants will qualify in an eighteen-hole stroke round and then fight it out in flights of eights according to the merit of their scores. There will be three eights. Only on rare occasions have professionals been pitted against each other at hole play and the innovation is bound to prove popular. It was voted to charge an entrance fee of $5, as there is some uncertainty as to the exact amount of money likely to be raised.

A year ago the Eastern championship was held at Scarsdale, and Alec Smith, present national and metropolitan open title holder, won. The usual medal play conditions then prevailed, Smith is not in sympathy with the match play idea, however, so there is some uncertainty as to his competing in the coming affair.

Three new members were elected at Monday's meeting. They were F. H. Bolwood, of Garden City; Dan Mackie, of Dunwoodie, and James Thomson, of the Philadelphia Country Club.

Yale and Politics.

"The ambitions of politics seem to be more and more a divisive force in the family of Yale graduates," says the Springfield Republican. "The troubles of Gifford Pinchot and others with William H. Taft, Yale, '78, are reasonably familiar. Now comes along William N. Runyon, of Plainfield, N. J., who was graduated from Yale in the class with Lee McClung, present United States treasurer, and announces himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination to the seat in Congress held by Charles N. Fowler, who has aired his troubles with and his disapproval of Speaker Cannon on sundry occasions. Mr. Runyon, if we mistake not, was a songster on the Yale Glee Club in his day, while Mr. Fowler was a member of the Yale crew a dozen years earlier."—Elizabeth Journal.

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D. W. LITTELL.

DIED.

BALDWIN—On Monday, July 4, at his home in Henderson, Texas, Hugh Gardner Baldwin, son of the late Augustus C. Baldwin, of this city.

LITTELL—Suddenly, at Willow Grove, Fanwood Township, N. J., on Thursday, July 7, Henry Stites Littell, aged 71 years.

ALBERT—On Friday, July 8, 1910, Adeline, wife of John H. Albert, aged 58 years.

PIERCE—On Wednesday, July 6, 1910, Harry, beloved son of Sarah Jane and the late Edward T. Pierce, aged 10 years.

TITSWORTH—At his home in Brooklyn, New York, on Wednesday, July 6, 1910, William W., son of T. B. and Clara Titsworth, aged 42 years.

MOFFETT—Suddenly, at South River, New Jersey, on Thursday, July 7, 1910, William E., son of Susan and the late Elmore D. Moffett, aged 42 years.

SCHMEYER—On Saturday, July 9, 1910, Loretta Francis, daughter of Charles and Bridget Hepner and wife of Edward T. Schmeyer, in her 22d year.

GREDER—In North Plainfield Saturday, July 9, 1910, Charles M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greder, aged 15 years and 6 months.

WOMAN IS HELD UP; WATCH ONLY BOOTY

Martha Mock, an employe at the Brass Kettle Inn, near Scotch Plains, was held up last night by an Italian and robbed of her watch. Fortunately for her she had her pocketbook at home. The Italian escaped without being recognized and Miss Mock could give the police no description of him.

The holdup and robbery occurred just after Miss Mock had alighted from the trolley at 8:15 o'clock last night and while she was crossing the fields in the direction of their hotel where she is employed as a maid. The highwayman at first demanded the woman's money, but when she declared that she had none he snatched a silver watch which was dangling from a pin and chain at her shirt waist and made a get-a-way.

Miss Mock gave the alarm as soon as she recovered her equilibrium and senses, but it was then too late to make a pursuit successful.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

SCRAMBLE FOR JUDGESHIP

Runyon Will Not Be a Candidate and Others Want His Place.

WIRE PULLING BEING DONE.

Friends of F. J. Blatz, J. H. Crane, W. G. DeMeza, R. N. Crane, and Others Are Active Already.

As he will be a candidate at the Republican primaries in September for the Congressional nomination in the Fifth district, William N. Runyon, whose term as city judge expires this fall, will not be a candidate to succeed himself. He has served for sixteen consecutive years.

Already there is a scramble for the judgeship and wires are being pulled in every direction to bring down the plum to one of half a dozen aspirants. More prominently mentioned is Francis J. Blatz, who has strong support among some leaders in the "organization." He is conspicuous in fraternal circles. William G. De Meza, another popular young lawyer announced *himself as a candidate* today.

Robert Newton Crane and J. Henry Crane, the latter a member of the Union County Republican committee, are also in the race. Assessor Harry C. Runyon and V. W. Nash, Jr., are also said to be gunning for the nomination.

J. Henry Crane, like William G. DeMeza and Robert Newton Crane, had done good work for their party in the past. The same is true of H. C. Runyon. Mr. Nash also has many strong friends. All of the candidates are popular and the contest promises to be an exciting one.

None of the "organization" leaders would commit themselves on the subject today when approached by a Daily Press reporter. They said that it was too early to talk about the matter and pointed out that Judge Runyon had not formally announced that he would decline a renomination although they admitted that he could not run for two offices at the primaries.

From what could be learned today through reliable sources the "progressives" have not as yet considered the city judgeship nomination. It is expected, however, that they will name a candidate at the proper time.

MUST PAY $5 WEEKLY FOR HIS CHILDREN

After hearing the story of Mrs. Ada Cruse in the city court last Saturday Judge William N. Runyon placed her husband, Walter Cruse, under $200 bonds to furnish his wife $5 a week for the support of the family of four children. Mrs. Cruse brought the action through Overseer of the Poor Alexander Ayres, who was represented by Robert Newton Crane.

Mrs. Cruse produced a letter written by a Mrs. Ida Robertson, of *North Plainfield, which showed the* motive for her husband's delinquencies. The letter, written in lead pencil, was full of endearing terms and spoke of a broken heart and other things. The letter fell from the pocket of Cruse's coat unnoticed and it was picked up by his wife. The evidence against Cruse was so strong that Judge Runyon believed the story of neglect and failure to provide and imposed the penalty named. The Cruses are colored folks and the husband is employed at Hillside cemetery.

IT WILL COST HER $20 IF SHE REPEATS OFFENSE

In an endeavor to promote the peace between the families of Joseph Erner and Hannah Minor, the latter was fined twenty dollars with a suspension of its payment on Saturday by City Judge Runyon, but in event of her forgetting herself and repeating her language the fine will have to be paid.

In court this morning Counsellor Samuel S. Swackhamer, who appeared in behalf of Mr. Erner and his family, showed that the trouble had been of long standing and that Mrs. Minor had been the aggressor in all the troubles of the two families.

Judge Runyon in imposing sentence asked the two families to keep apart and Mr. Swackhamer said that his clients would in no way provoke further trouble. The whole fracas was a controversy over a clothesline and occupied nearly an hour of the court's time.

Heard Them.

"If the walls of your flat were so thin why didn't you move?"

"We did, and the other tenants complained that my wife was always dropping pins on the floor."—Harper's Bazar.

BOOMED FRELINGHUYSEN

Assemblyman W. W. Smalley Would Have "Uncle Joe" as Governor.

PRAISED SOMERSET'S SOLON.

He Also Lauded Union County's Representatives in the Lower House at Trenton at Elizabeth Banquet.

President of the State Senate Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, was boomed for Governor by Assemblyman William W. Smalley of Bound Brook, at a meeting of the Twelfth Ward Republican Club, in Elizabeth Friday night.

It was at first intended that Senator Frelinghuysen would address the meeting, but at the last moment he telegraphed William G. Woodruff, president of the Elizabeth club, that it was impossible for him to appear. As a substitute he sent Assemblyman Smalley.

Before launching the Gubernatorial boom the speaker paid high tribute to Frelinghuysen's State work. He praised teh Senator's automobile and pure food and drug laws, which, he said, Frelinghuysen was largely instrumental in passing.

Smalley also urged that Assemblyman Augustus W. Roberts, Carlton B. Pierce and Lloyd Thompson, representatives of Union county in the assembly, be re-elected. He complimented *the people* of Union for having, as he said, such able representatives.

During his address Mr. Smalley did not seem confident that the Republicans would triumph in the coming election. Again and again he urged that the local Republicans select god men for the different offices and advised them *not* to rely on a man's ability for an office, but on his power as a vote-getter.

His address in part follows:

"Not only the best Republicans in New Jersey politics is State Senator Frelinghuysen. During the time he has been working for the State he has been instrumental in passing several laws that showed his sagacity *and far sightedness. The automo*bile and pure food and drug laws were two of the most needed in the country, and much credit is due Mr. Frelinghuysen for their passage.

"Mr. Frelinghuysen is now on a board that is investigating the alleged exorbitant cost of the maintenance of schools. It was by such probes that overnor Hughes, of New York, reached the Gubernatorial office, and it will do the State a world of good if Mr. Frelinghuysen has the same success as the New York executive. The higher he goes the better we shall like it.

"At the present time the Democrats are laughing under their sleeves and mustaches in victory in the fall. *We should be careful; we* need every vote. It is not sufficient to say that Union county is Republican and that you can elect a Republican nominee without any trouble. The State is in need of your vote, and be sure that you place it where it is most needed."

The president endeavored to have Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, *who a few days ago announced* that he is a candidate for Congress, speak at the meeting but the judge replied that he had an important engagement.

COSTLY MAUSOLEUM FOR W. P. SMITH PLOT

William Palmer Smith, of Belvidere avenue, has contracted with one of the largest granite works in Vermont for the erection of what will probably be one of the finest and most costly mausoleums in this part of the country. It is to be built at Hillside Cemetery, in memory of his wife who died several months ago. It will occupy a large piece of ground recently purchased by him.

The plans for the mausoleum, it is said, include a small chapel, where services may be held, and the tomb will be a magnificent one from an architectural point of view. The tomb and land together will approximate a cost of many thousands of dollars and will be an imposing structure in that cemetery where there are many handsome ones.

It is proposed to start the work on the mausoleum within a short time, but it will require several months to *complete the same. The site chos*en is on one of the highest points in the cemetery from which an unobstructed view of the surrounding country may be obtained.

A Fearful Fancy.

If all the suffragettes in the world were one big suffragette,
And all the mice that were ever born were in one big mouse, you bet,
And all the anguished cries in the world were gathered in one big peal,
And if that mouse ran after that lady, would that lady squeal?

—New York Evening Sun.

TO PRESERVE BIRD LIFE

U. S. Delegate to International Audubon Society Sessions Returns.

SUPPORTED BY 14 POWERS.

William Dutcher Talks Interestingly of the Work Accomplished At Berlin Convention.

"Women will eventually have to deny themselves the pleasure of adorning their *headgear* with feathers and plumes of the aims of the International Audubon Societies recently held in Berlin, *Germany*, are realized. The fact that fourteen of the Powers have taken up seriously the *preservation of birds in the va*rious countries means that the wanton killing of the feathered beauties must stop."

William Dutcher, of Central avenue, who returned Friday on the Cunarder Mauretania, made the foregoing declaration. Mr. Dutcher represented the Department of State, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Museum of American Ornithology and the National Association of Audubon Societies, at the recent convention in Berlin. Two hundred and fifty delegates representing Germany, France, Russia, England, Italy, Denmark, Norway and Sweden and other countries convened during the week of May 30 to *June 5 and during the several ses*sions resolutions were adopted with unanimity regarding the saving of birds and safeguards outlined for their protection.

The discussion on the subject of the preservation of birds in all the countries represented lasted at intervals during the entire week and resulted in the drawing of tentative plans which will lead to final executive action everywhere. It was finally decided that the killing of birds for their plumage would have to be stopped and stringent measures will be taken, especially in tropical countries, to create a feeling of regard for the lives of all birds.

A resolution was passed relating *to the exportation and importation of* birds which has for its object the prevention of the traffic. An international commission was established to look after this end of the warfare On this commission are Mr. Dutcher, Dr. T. S. Palmer, of the United States Agricultural Bureau, at Washington, representing this country, and Lord Avebury and James Buckland, of England, representing the other powers. Mr. Buckland is one of the foremost ornithologists in the world and his influence will be felt in every part of the world.

Each member of the commission was instructed to present to his respective governments for investigation and reports will be made within the next month covering the results of the convention. Mr. Dutcher said that in Switzerland he had found the people heartily in sympathy with the movement to preserve the bird life of that country and in fact wherever he traveled the sentiment against using bird plumage for adornment. Mr. Dutcher materially assisted Lord Crewe and Sir Edward Grey to pass a bill through parliament which had for its object the prevention of the use of plumage in women's hats in the British realm. The result of his special trip to London in behalf of the bill was successful.

Another interesting feature of the congress was the receipt from Mrs. Russell Sage of a gift of $5,000 for three years, a total of $15,000 which Mrs. Sage desires to be used to conduct a special campaign for the protection of robins. In the letter accompanying the gift Mrs. Sage declared that the slaughter of these birds by foreigners was fast killing off the species in several parts of the United States, and she hoped that by the judicious use of the fund thus provided some measures might be adopted to preserve this distinctly American bird.

The Mauretania *did not escape* the terrific wind storm which swept the Atlantic on July 4 and had it not been for the counterstemps would have undoubtedly broken the record. The Fourth of July celebration which had been planned for that day had to be postponed until the fifth. Martin Littleton was the speaker on that occasion and made one of his inimitable speeches bringing out the fact that the audience of over five hundred people. Aside from this incidental had day the voyage home was a pleasant one.

*The campaign for bird preserva*tion will be pressed from now on and it is hoped by the societies interested that laws will be passed within the next year which will put a stop forever to the wanton destruction of bird life.

The Protecting Trees.

Redd—It is said that the average annual death rate among all the armies of the world is nine in each thousand.

Greene—That doesn't look as if the trees were disappearing from the face of the earth, does it?—Yonkers Statesman.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS

To drive away the cares and the heat, there is no place to spend the summer evening like at the Lyric, Forty-second street, west of Broadway, where Louis Aldon is distributing laughs in "The Cheater," a comic opera, composed by Mr. Fun Bacteria. At Lew Fields' Herald Square, Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, Miss Marie Dressler, the chieftess of happyland, is to be seen in "Tillie's Nightmare." "The Summer Widowers," with Lew Fields, generalissimo of the side-splitting army, and Miss Irene Franklin, are packing the house every night at the Broadway, *Forty-first* street and Broadway. Read the morning papers for matinee performance announcements and when the day's grind is over take your choice—there are bunches of fun given away free at each show. Last time tonight at the Casino for "The Mikado"—an all star cast.

Greater Dreamland's gates at Coney Island are open wide and the greatest collection of laugh-makers ever placed in New York's big playground—this is the management's announcement. General Manager Gumperts has sought the wide world for novel amusements and he is *more than satisfied* with the result. In fact he has a world's fair, congress of nations, an exposition of world-sought wonders. Among the big new things will be a Borneo village peopled with savages; Alligator Joe's alligator and crocodile farm, a reproducesion of Florida's everglades, with 1,500 living specimens; "The Devil's Thumb," a black art show; and Allas Kid Allen, a spectacle of events in the life of a convict. The Glaciers and "Trip to the Pole," the new ride in Dreamland, is the largest and most picturesque on the island. A big free circus and a dozen fun-making devices and tricks, all free, will add to the merriment. Being on the sea, Dreamland has an ocean boardwalk, promenade and beach, fine bathing and fishing.

LITERARY

There was no surprise in any quarter when, last month, Congress voted to promote Arizona and New Mexico to the rank of statehood. A hard fight, led by Senator Beveridge in his capacity as chairman of the Committee on Territories, gave us the present State of Oklahoma with suitable population and boundaries. Arizona and New Mexico ought to have been united and brought in as one State with a population of not less than fifty years the State might be divided *into two if it had population* and wealth equal to twice the average of the rest of the tSates of the Union. Let us hope also that their four United State Senators may prove to be men of sound character, even though of limited public experience. —From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for July.

If one may judge from the printed announcements, the remaining numbers of Lippincott's for the year 1910 will fully equal if not surpass, the extraordinary fine ones brought out since the first of the year. Complete novels by George Randolph Chester, author of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," "The Cash Intrigue," etc; Zona Gale, who wrote "Romance Island," "The Loves of Pelleas and Etarre," etc.; Grace Livingston Hill Lutz, author of those popular books, "Marcia Schuyler" and "Phoebe Deane"; and others equally popular and well known, will appear in the near future. The complete novel for July is "The Lady Thalia," by Henry C. Rowland, author of "Germaine," "Sea Scamps," and other stirring books.

One of the most moving and intensely human stories the Red Book magazine has ever published is "In the Black Shadow," which Edward Price Bell has written for the July issue. An episode in it is a fight in the water between two men, and the reader is unquestionably thrilled by the vividness with which the conflict is portrayed.

"Success Magazine" for July presents the marriage problem from the business girls viewpoint in an interview entitled "The Business Girl's Ideals" Robert Haven Schauffler. "The Chambleas Roadtown," by Milo Hastings, contains a plan whereby every home-dweller may enjoy the combined comforts of country and city life. "The Cost of Political Pork," by Arthur I. Street, shows how every citizen helps support Congressional extravagance. Orison Swett Marden's editorial for the month appears under the title "The Paralysis of Fear."

Mr. Lounsbury Retires.

Fred C. Lounsbury, who has been the active head of the Dreamland Embossing Co., since its organization some twelve years ago, has disposed of his interest to out of town parties, who have taken over the management of the business, and will operate the plant loacted in this city. Mr. Lounsbury, who was president and treasurer of the concern, will take a much needed rest during the summer months.

WANT AUTO LAW CHANGED

The New Jersey Motorists Demand Reciprocity with Other States.

PLANNING FOR A CAMPAIGN.

First Meeting To Be Held Under Auspices of the Plainfield Automobile Club in August.

The first meeting of an extensive campaign of New Jersey automobilists, advocating the passage of a law properly registered in their home States, to tour in this State free, will be held in Plainfield during the first week in August. It will be held under the auspices of the Plainfield Automobile Club, one of the members of the Associated Automobile Clubs, following which will come meetings in Middlesex, Newton and Hunterdon counties.

The campaign is under the direction of a joint committee of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey and the New Jersey Automobile Trade Association. The former is a federation of all the automobile clubs of New Jersey while the latter is an organization composed of practically every automobile dealer in the State.

Last Wednesday night, in Newark, the organization meeting of the committee, W. Clive Crosby, past president of the New Jersey Automobile *and Motor Club, of that city, an or*ganization having over 2,000 members and ranking second in this country, was elected chairman. W. H. Ellis, a motor car dealer of the same city, and an official of the State Trade Association, was made secretary. The other members of the joint committee representing the Associated Automobile clubs are: Joseph H. Wood, president of the federation; J. H. Edwards, past president of the Automobile club of Hudson county; George A. Post, of the North Jersey Automobile club, having its headquarters in Paterson, and Harry Marshall, of the Plainfield Automobile Club. The Trade Association's other delegates are George Blakeslee, of Jersey City, president of the dealer's organization; George Paddock, of Newark, past president; George H. Smith, of Newark, and Charles R. Zackarias, of Asbury Park.

MUST LET HORSE REST; THE S.P.C.A. IS ACTIVE

While John Crowley, of Rock avenue, was found technically guilty of cruelty to his horse in the city court this morning no fine was imposed by Judge Runyon, Crowley was ordered to allow his horse to remain idle and to procure necessary veterinary medical attention and to report the result to Judge Runyon before putting the horse to work.

The action against Crowley was brought by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, represented by Mrs. S. G. Van Hoesen, who had as counsel Robert Newton Crane. Mr. Crowley was defended by William G. De Meza.

It was alleged in the complaint that Crowley had maltreated his horse by driving it to a plough when in an unfit condition. Several witnesses were called for the defense and only two for the society.

*According to the testimony ad*duced by the society, Crowley was using a horse which had sustained an injury to its ankle and was consequently unfit for work. Dr. F. C. Herbert gave a technical description of the injury and said that it was his opinion that the animal could not be cured. Dr. Herbert also declared that the horse could not step on the injured member without pain and believed that it would be cruel to keep the horse at work.

Dr. Herbert asserted that the animal had so strained the tendons of impossible to bring them back to their normal condition. Dr. Pocock who was called for the defense said he believed the horse could be cured *with proper attention and complete* rest.

Mr. DeMeza's argument in behalf of his client was such as to make Judge Runyon take a lenient view of the matter with the above result.

A CENTRAL FASTENING.

To fasten the summer frock down the very centre of the back, as it should always be fastened if the best effect is to be got, reverse the old theory of plackets, which demanded a broad hem on top and a narrower one beneath.

Make now a one-inch hem on the left side at the back, and make a half-inch hem on the right side. *Draw a line of basting* thread down the centre of the wider hem, and to this line lap the right side half-inch hem.

Use either buttons and loops or hooks and eyes, and the fastening will be absolutely in the centre of the back.

HIS 'PULL' NO GOOD HERE

R. J. Hartman, of New Brunswick, is Fined for Fast Driving.

BOASTED OF HIS INFLUENCE.

Kelly Locked Him Up and Court Complimented the Policeman After Prisoner Had Called Him "a Cad."

When E. J. Hartman, of New Brunswick, who claimed to be immune from "persecution by the police" because of his intimate political acquaintance with the authorities in his home town, was fined $10 in the city court on Saturday by Judge William Runyon and at the same time had to listen to a eulogy of the patrolman who arrested him and his friend Henry Weber, of Richmond street, New Brunswick, he nearly fainted.

Patrolman John Kelly arrested Hartman and Weber on Thursday afternoon for reckless driving at the busiest corner in the city, Park avenue and Front street, incidentally saving the lives of two little girls who were crossing the street at the time. Hartman and Weber were released on cash bail on Thursday evening by Judge Runyon and when their case was called this morning Hartman relieved his system of a few choice excerpts *from* the English diplomatic code during which he announced that Patrolman Kelly was a "low lived cad" and had no right to arrest him and besides was entirely wrong in his conception of his duties.

Hartman and Weber, according to Patrolman Kelly's statement, drove around the corner of Park avenue and Front street at reckless speed and when asked to stop failed to pay attention to the policeman. Kelly ran after the rig and stopped it receiving abuse for his trouble. "You can't scare me" said Hartman, "I'm the friend of the Mayor of New Brunswick and the Chief of Police of that city is also my friend," accompanying these sage remarks with epithets unprintable. Patrolman Kelly thought *differently about the au*thority vested in him and drove the rig to headquarters where Mr. Hartman and his friend were locked up.

In deciding to fine Hartman this morning Judge Runyon referred with pride to the reputation of Patrolman Kelly who has not yet been accused of losing his temper nor of ever having been delinquent in his duty. Hartman was represented by Walter L. Hetfield and when fined paid his money promptly.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

"Dreams are curious things," remarked the amateur psychologist. "Time does not seem to enter into their composition at all. For instance, the other day I was sitting on the porch of a hotel with a friend of mine smoking after lunch. It was a drowsy day, and conversation lagged. Presently I saw my friend nodding in his chair. He had dozed off, holding his lighted cigar in his left hand which was *folded over his right.* His left hand relaxed and the end of the cigar came in gentle contact with the right hand, inflicting a slight burn.

"'The hell it won't!' exclaimed my friend, waking with a start.

"The sentence sounded so incongruous that I burst out laughing. 'Won't what?' I asked.

"'How long have I been asleep?' he asked.

"'Not more than a couple of minutes,' I replied.

"'It doesn't seem possible,' he said. 'During that time I had a dream that pretty nearly took me around the world. I sailed for Southampton, did England, France, Switzerland and a part of Italy, then through the Orient into India. It was in India that I became much interested in one of the native snake charmers. He had the snakes crawling all over him and offered me one to fondle. I told him I was afraid it would bite me. He assured me that it wouldn't, and I took the reptile in my hand. It promptly fastened its fangs in me. I said 'The hell it won't' and dropped it, and then I woke up.'

"I explained the episode of the lighted cigar," concluded the amateur psychologist, "and we both laughed."—N. Y. Sun.

WITH MANICURE SCISSORS.

The small curved scissors is an invaluable little implement in the hands of the all-around capable woman. It belongs to the manicure tray.

We all know of its use as a stencil cutter, and it will prove equally necessary for the cutting out of embroidery, whether machine or hand made, and for the cutting away of material under laces to make them transparent.

Theer are curved lines in sewing that will be more safely cut out and small spaces into which no other scissors will so successfully get as the manicure blade.

THIEF ALSO BIGAMIST?

Robert Cameron, Alias Mac Gowan, It is Alleged Has Two Wives.

LOOTED THE ABBOTT TRUNKS.

Pawn Tickets in Pockets Leads to Discovery of Local Thefts —Auctioneer Out $12.

Through the arrest in Trenton on Wednesday afternoon of Robert Cameron, alias Robert MacGowan, there has come to light one robbery committed in this city during the past month in which the property of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Abbott was stolen from trunks while being packed for shipment to New York. It also develops that the thief is an alleged bigamist, having a wife in Trenton, it is said by the police, and another with whom he lived here and whom he married in Camden a year ago. This latter wife has disappeared and she is being sought by the police of two cities.

On last Wednesday morning Robert Murray, the auctioneer, reported to Chief of Police Kiely that he had come into possession of some fine linen towels, tablecloths, etc., on which there were initials and that he was suspicious of the ownership of the goods. Upon examination they proved to be about $150 worth of the lacking goods and were proven to be the property of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abbott. On questioning Mr. Murray, Chief Kiely learned that he had purchased the stuff from Cameron.

Cameron secured the goods while working as assistant to a local furniture packer. The woman *whom Cameron* had introduced as his wife assisted in the disposal of the goods and immediately vanished. On Wednesday evening Chief Kiely received word from the Trenton police that they had arrested Cameron or MacGowan on another charge and that having found several pawn tickets in his pockets dated Plainfield asked the chief to look the man up. The investigation resulted in the above findings.

While here Cameron lived under the name of MacGowan and with his wife boarded with William Hauser, a fireman, on East Second street. It is believed that Cameron succeeded in looting other homes during his short stay here and after the goods represented by the pawn tickets are found they will probably be recovered. Cameron will have to face the charge of bigamy as well as two charges of robbery and it is not at all likely that he can be prosecuted in this county until after serving possible sentences. In any event it looks as though Mr. Murray were out his twelve dollars and the recovery of the stolen linen assured. The goods had been stored in Stillman's ware house pending their packing and removal to New York. The total amount of Cameron's stealings cannot now be ascertained.

MAY SOON ESTABLISH A TUBERCULOSIS CAMP

The Board of Freeholders at its July meeting in the Courthouse, Elizabeth, Thursday, decided to make some changes in the improvement of Turkey road, connecting Cranford with Springfield. It is proposed to cut out a short section of that thoroughfare for improvement and substitute another section, which will necessitate going over all the plans again.

The committee on the establishment of a proposed county tuberculosis camp, yesterday held a meeting and it is now believed that favorable action will be taken this year, instead of waiting until next year. It will approximately cost $150,000 to establish such a camp to say nothing of the cost of maintenance, but considerable pressure is being brought to bear to have the matter taken up at this time.

While a site has not been selected, an excellent one proposed is on the mountains between Scotch Plains and Westfield, within easy access of the trolley line. Freeholder J. Hervey Doane, of this city, is chairman of the committee who now has the matter under advisement.

The Pessimistic Argument.

"Here's an Alabama man, 97 years of age, says he has eaten hot biscuits regularly all his life," said the optimist.

"Oh, well," replied the pessimist, "just see how much older he would have been if he hadn't eaten hot biscuits."—Yonkers Statesman.

Way to Serve Them.

He—Do you know how to serve mushrooms?

She—Yes; on toast.

"And do you know how to serve toadstools?"

"Yes, leave 'em alone."—Yonkers Statesman.

ORGANIZATION SUPPORT FOR JUDGE W. N. RUNYON

Many Leaders Declare Themselves in Favor of Plainfielder as G. O. P. Congressional Candidate.

Offers of support and congratulations have kept Judge William N. Runyon's time occupied more than ever since the formal announcement of his candidacy for a congressional nomination was made by him Wednesday afternoon through the public press. Already a movement is on foot here among the business men to organize a club to boom him for the Republican nomination. As predicted yesterday, the "organization" leaders throughout the district today announced that the judge would make an ideal candidate and that he would receive their support.

Republican County Chairman Frank H. Smith, who Charles N. Fowler, in the public announcement of his candidacy labelled an "echoing parrot" and insinuated that he handled 'the long green," was wired last night for his opinion. This was the telegram sent to Westerly, R. I., where he is spending his vacation: "Judge Runyon today announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for Congress. As Union county chairman, what have you to say." This is the prompt reply received early this morning:

"Heard of Runyon for Congress last week when I was in Plainfield. I found sentiment for him in other parts of the county. My opinion is that he would make a good man and would reflect credit on our district. He has marked ability, a sound education, is an eloquent speaker and a man of good judgment. Sometimes he has been opposed to me in matters of party policy, but I have always respected him. I don't know of a better man. He will help the party to win this fall if he is nominated. I will do everything I can to elect him."

State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, of Morris county, stated to a reporter that a high class man should be the standard bearer of the Republican party in the Fifth district and that in his own opinion Judge Runyon measured up to the requirements. He said that it is essential that the party win the congressional fight this fall for President Taft would need strong men at Washington to help him carry out the Republican platform and policies.

"Judge Runyon is well known to us over here in Morris county," said Mr. Voorhees, "and I think we all agree that he is an efficient, capable and conscientious man. No, so far as I know, there is no man in Morris seeking the congressional nomination. We had hopes that James H. McGraw would announce himself but he is not in the best of health and has decided to spend the summer abroad recuperating. John D. Capstick would also have been a first rate man but he does not desire to be nominated. So far as I can learn there is no candidate over here. I consider Judge Runyon well qualified to serve as our congressman."

William Jeffery, president of the Plainfield Board of Trade, stated that he could only talk in his private capacity as a voter and exercising that privilege he desired to say:

"I think that Judge Runyon not only possesses every qualification for the office but he possesses rare ability. In my opinion, his candidacy should appeal to every voter, irrespective of party affiliations, and I believe that he will receive an overwhelming majority at the primaries. I am going to pull off my coat and work, too, him in all three counties."

A. P. Force, president of the Plainfield Merchants' Association, is enthusiastic over the announcement made by Judge Runyon. To a representative of this paper he said this morning:

"I tell you, you can't beat h'm. It made my heart glad to read the judge's public letter in the papers last night. I have talked to a whole lot of the business men and not one of them had anything but the best thing to say about the judge. Everybody seems to be for him. You ought to have seen the ovation he got when he appeared at the banquet last night. It was simply great. We want him nominated and we want him elected."

When asked for his opinion on Judge Runyon's candidacy, Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., chairman of the City Republican Committee, said today:

"Personally I regard Judge Runyon as a strong man and a vote-getter. He should prove acceptable to all and his candidacy I really believe will have the effect of ending any factional difference. I am elated over the judge's announcement, for with him the Republican party here should sweep the city—he's the strongest man that could be named so far as Plainfield is concerned and I believe this is true in Union county."

"There is no one I would rather see run for Congress than Judge Runyon, of Plainfield," said Captain Robert Kirkland, of Elizabeth, the sheriff of Union county. "He is a good, capable man and without a particle of doubt he will get the nomination. The judge is a crackajack candidate and I am sure he will make a good run."

Prosecutor Addison C. Swift, of Elizabeth, said: "The judge is a most capable man and is peculiarly fitted for Congress. He is an excellent candidate and I am sure the party will give him liberal support."

"Farmer-Orator" James E. Martine greeted Judge Runyon this morning and told him how he had watched his career and was overjoyed to hear of his announcement.

"Judge, I want to say to you," said Mr. Martine, in the presence of a Daily Press reporter, "that I am darned glad to hear the news. I never did take any stock in that man Fowler. Charlie Fowler, I believe is a fakir. You're an honest fellow, a conscientious fellow, a clean fellow. It is too darned bad that you are not a Democrat. You ought to be one. I always give the devil his due and that is why I give the Republican 'machine' its due for approving of Will Runyon. You're the strongest man that band of pirates could agree upon. I say this, although Bill, I won't vote for you, as much as I admire you."

ENCOURAGING REPORT FROM HEALTH BOARD

Fewer cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria were reported than during the previous month at the July meeting of the Board of Health last week as shown by this table: Scarlet fever, 5; diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis, 3; chicken-pox, 3; measles, 3; typhoid fever, 1; total, 20. During June 105 inspections were made in connection with the plumbing, 174 in connection with the milk supply and 547 in connection with general work. The last named work included inspections on complaints, rear yards, vaults and cesspools, house-to-house canvass, ice cream manufacturers, butcher shops, dumping grounds, restaurants, etc.

The sample of city water taken for analysis showed it to be of the usual excellent quality. Fifty-nine samples of milk and five of cream were analyzed during the month. Eighty-four per cent. of the milk was above the same as last month, but the bacteria was considerably lower.

These returns were made to the office during the month: Marriages, 29; births, 44; still births, 2; deaths, 24. Over fifty per cent. of the deaths were of persons over sixty years of age.

Jacob Voehl, Jr's., plumbing boad was accepted and ordered filed. These men were granted permits to conduct barber shops in the city: William C. Burns, Michael J. Devine, Angelo Brancati, James H. Bolling and Eugene Phillips. These were granted permits to sell milk: A. J. Deutsch to sell milk from a restaurant and Russell Edson to sell a few quarts of milk. A permit was also granted to Isaac White to collect small dead animals.

Permits were granted to the following to sell ice in this city: John Morton, Plainfield Ice and Supply Company, Frank T. Ostrom, Crystal Ice and Coal Company, B. Epstein and George R. Schenck. The 1909 annual report of the Board of Health has been distributed among many taxpayers of the city. Copies will be furnished to anyone on application.

Miss Vail's Birthday Party.

Theodocia Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Vail, of Elmwood place, was eleven years old yesterday and in the afternoon a party was given in her honor. The affair was held from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock and the company enjoyed playing all kinds of games, after which refreshments were served. Miss Vail received a number of gifts from relatives and friends. Among the children present were Laura Jack, Marie Moffett, Grace Vail, William Volk, Anna Volk, Helen Dobbins, Theodocia Vail; also Mrs. J. E. Jack and Mrs. G. Elmer Volk.

Pinto in a New Role.

Effingham Pinto, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pinto, of West Eighth street, who scored such a success in the "Climax," which had a phenomenal run in New York and throughout the country, is now rehearsing a new play entitled "Baby Mine," to be produced in about three weeks by William A. Brady. The company is rehearsing the play at Atlantic City, where it will be seen for the first time. "Baby Mine" is a comedy and gives promise of being a success.

Gets Contract at Westfield.

Joe Manhattan, of this city, has just been given a $6,000 contract by the town of Westfield, for sidewalk and curbing work on New York and South avenues and North street. The work was started today and according to the contract must be completed by September 1.

MR. SCHWED THEIR GUEST

Veteran Merchant Honored by His Fellows at the Hotel Waldorf.

AFFAIR WAS ELABORATE.

Representative Men Paid Tributes to Guest of Honor—An Ovation for Judge Runyon.

Herman S. Schwed, of 99 Wedgewelt avenue, was paid a glowing tribute by some 75 fellow merchants Wednesday night, at the Hotel Waldorf, who assembled to bid him "bon voyage" on his trip to Europe, which he, in company with Mrs. Schwed, is to take shortly. The dinner was given by the members of the Board of Trade and the Merchants' Association, of which organizations, Mr. Schwed is a member. The invited guests were selected from the various walks of life, with whom Mr. Schwed in his long successful career in this city, has come in contact.

Mr. Schwed has been in the clothing business in Plainfield for over a quarter of a century. During this period, he has been actively identified with the civic affairs of the city, devoting much time and attention to the work of both the Board of Trade and the Merchants' Association. That his efforts and endeavors have not gone unappreciated, was manifested splendidly last evening, as evidenced by the tributes, which were paid him by the speakers on the toast list.

Of these Judge William N. Runyon was perhaps the most forceful, as he dwelt to no little extent upon Mr. Schwed's good work in the city. A. E. Force, president of the Merchants' Association, was toastmaster and the other speakers of the evening were: Judge Newcorn, William Jeffery, president of the Board of Trade, Judge William N. Runyon, ex-Sheriff Coriell, Prof. A. S. Herr, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, Francis Blatz, M. C. Van Arsdale, Postmaster Bird, H. C. Duttenhofer, W. Arthur Clark, president of the Borough bank, John Becker and Charles Schwed, a brother of the guest of the evening. The latter comes from Somerville, and was well pleased at the esteem which his brother was held in by his townspeople, as evidenced at the evening's gathering.

When Judge Runyon, who announced his candidacy for Congress yesterday morning entered the banquet hall after the other guests were seated, he was given a tremendous ovation and hailed as "Our next Congressman." Cheers rang through the hall and the judge was visibly affected.

The menu as offered by the management of the Waldorf was splendid, and the committee in charge of the dinner, consisting of A. E. Force, H. Adelberg and George W. Christian, expressed themselves as well satisfied with everything. Suhr's orchestra furnished the music.

The menu card contained this list of toasts:

"Our Assets," Watch Dog Arnold; "Our Guest," Bill Oldcorns; "Nothing," Bill Clark; "Ourselves," Georgie Grief-in; "What I Am Doing and Who I Am Doing," Anna S. Herr; "How I Made Plainfield Circles," Jeff; "Just Something," Bo Mark Bidwell; "Where I Get On," Suspended Sentence Runyon; "Cut Me Out," Highman Adelberg.

Those present were: Moses Hellman, F. M. Ward, Charles R. Goldsmith, John Becker, Isaac Schwsed, Charles Schwed, Somerville, A. E. Force, F. A. Duttenhofer, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, Jr., Francis J. Blatz, J. S. Johnson, Herbert Schuldenfried, W. A. Clark, M. C. van Arsdale, J. Weinberger, C. Levy, J. Fass, Elias H. Bird, William N. Newcorn, J. P. Emmons, Steven Schlief, F. J. Blatz, B. F. Coriell, Henry Liefke, A. S. Herr, L. B. Wobleton, H. Adelberg, P. S. Sadler, Leo Sloslin, C. Applegate, W. N. Runyon, George Christian, Thad Doane, Jr., V. G. Pierson, George Griffin, William F. Arnold, Herman Schwed.

PICNIC ENJOYED BY WARREN CHAPEL'S MISSIONARIES.

The members of the Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel enjoyed their annual picnic Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gavett in the Watchung valley. About forty members attended and the affair was voted the most enjoyable ever held by the society.

Nearly everyone carried a basket lunch and at noon the big barn which had been decorated with Japanese lanterns and bunting, was an enlivening scene. A happy throng it was, gathered around the bountiful baskets and when Mr. Gavett and Rev. J. O. McKelvey arrived there was additional interest added to the scene.

After the luncheon a peanut hunt engaged the attention of the picnicers and upon its conclusion rather interesting games were played. At 4 o'clock ice cream and cake were served and at 5 the members left for home. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Gavett for the reception and her efforts to make everyone comfortable.

FOURTH OF JULY DANCE HAS 'SEQUEL IN COURT

An echo of the Fourth of July celebration held in a dance hall on Plainfield avenue by some of the colored population was aired in the police court Thursday with the result that James Spring, of West Third street was fined five dollars which was paid.

Patrolman O'Keefe told the story of the arrest and the abuse heaped on him by Spring, but the policeman did not know of the motive actuating the assault of which Spring was accused by two colored boys and which resulted in the imposition of the fine.

On the evening of Independence Day some colored fellow be... a dance in the Plainfield Hall and during the evening William Peterson and Thos. Jones had an altercation with Spring during which it was alleged by Peterson that Spring threatened to shoot him. What the trouble was about did not appear, but it is sure that it was of a nature calculated to arouse the demon jealousy in Spring.

Spring in an endeavor to drown his disappointment over what he termed was a frustrated love affair engulfed all the whiskey that he could hold and started up the street with fire in his eye. After knocking Peterson into the gutter with a right hand uppercut he attempted to administer the same dose to Jones. The latter eluded the punch and started to run. Jones alleged that Spring drew a knife on him, but the officer who made the arrest failed to find any weapon. All the above came out in the stories told in court this morning before Judge William N. Runyon.

CANCELLED 46 YEAR DEBT; COULDN'T PAY INTEREST

Mrs. Carrie F. Searles, 76 years old, of East Jersey street, Elizabeth, has canceled a $5 debt which she incurred at the store of Black Brothers in Mansfield, Ohio, forty-six years ago. It required many sacrifices in which she saved a few pennies at a time to wipe out the debt. Mrs. Searles, upon whom fell the responsibility of rearing and educating her own child and three grandchildren, has a very small income. Several times she was able to pay the principal of the debt, but refused to do so without including interest.

The Black Brothers are dead, and the debt was forgotten until William G. Black, son of one of the brothers, received this letter and a money order for $5.

"Forty-six years ago I bought $5 worth of goods in Mansfield. I was a poor widow with one child. Fortune has always smiled on me by giving me plenty of friends, but has always given me a poor purse. After a few years I could have sent the $5 with sacrifices, but I was ashamed to send it without interest. Then my son died, leaving me with three little orphans to rear and educate. Now this is accomplished, and I am 76 years old, with a small income. I despair of ever being able to pay both principal and interest. But, I do not wish to die in debt."

"The debt has hung over me like a pall. Now it is paid and my conscience is greatly relieved. A debt is a debt, no matter how long it stands."

HE SAYS A GOOD WORD FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Isaac Sharpless, president of Haverford College, read a paper on "The Religious Education of Boys and Young Men" at the Friends' Conference at Asbury Park yesterday. Speaking of young men who go to college for higher education, President Sharpless said that these had a decided advantage over the less fortunate youths.

The young men in college, as a whole, lead a better, cleaner and more moral life than others. The tendencies and influences surrounding them are toward such a life and were steadily improving. Of course, in many colleges, the smaller ones especially, there was a set or class of individuals whose influence was not for the best, and sometimes the whole body of young men was affected by this.

It was the duty of the Friends was to overcome this evil influence and substitute one which would work for good instead.

To Remove Paint and Ink.

Paint can be removed from glass by rubbing it with hot, strong vinegar. Stains on the hands can be removed by the cold juice of a lemon, and ink marks will soon yield to pumice stone.

To remove ink stains from linen, dip the articles in milk and let it soak for about two hours, then take out and wash with soap while the milk still remains on the spots of ink. This will remove any long-standing stain.

BAR ASSOCIATION SPLIT?

Stormy Session at Annual Election With Many Uncomplimentary Remarks.

TWO FACTIONS ARE BITTER.

Samuel S. Swackhamer Elected President—Opposition to Judge Newcorn—Borough Gets All the Offices.

Whether or not a new Bar Association will be formed in this city will depend altogether upon the action to be taken later by the younger element in the membership. It developed at the meeting of the association this morning that the present operations of the Plainfield Bar Association are not acceptable to the new members, and in fact two factions are opposed to each other in the matter relating to the social side of the membership. Some are content to allow the present condition of inactivity to continue while the younger men want more action.

At the meeting of the association in the court room of the district court this morning some bitterness was shown when the nominations of the association as prepared at a caucus held on Tuesday night were put before the meeting. According to the original plan the young lawyers had outlined a series of meetings, the changing of the by-laws, an annual dinner and a reference library, but these innovations did not strike the older members as being the best thing for the association and the ticket which had been prepared was sidetracked and the wishes of the older members prevailed.

Judge William Newcorn, whom the younger men wished to have as president of the organization, made a speech in which some of the members of the older organization were scathingly rebuked.

A tilt between Judge Newcorn, W. V. Nash, Jr., Judge Isaac P. Runyon and F. J. Blatz followed the nominations and many bitter things were said. Some of the lawyers present were characterized as shysters and political tricksters, and in fact, the meeting was one of the kind where professional courtesy appeared to have been thrown to the winds.

According to the best information obtainable, the young men of the association had believed that the old bar association had become defunct. But they discovered that after a four years' absence and apparent desuetude they had suddenly come to life and were on the job to frustrate the plans in view. It was suggested by Mr. Nash that the object of the organization ought to be one in which all the membership could concur without friction. In support of this opinion he offered as an amendment to the present by-laws which would make every lawyer in the city a member. In supporting his idea Mr. Nash said that if all were agreed on a tariff of fees there would be none of the petty scurrying after petty cases and a more complete and fraternal understanding would ensue.

Another suggestion which found favor with the young lawyers was the establishment of a reference library. This seemed to please the majority and will in all likelihood become a part of the common property of those who want information when cases are tried, which no one lawyer would care to keep in his book-case unless he had one bigger than the average Carnegie library.

It was a matter of common report this morning on the street that illegality was complained of in the matter of the election of the young lawyers who had selected Judge Newcorn as their president; F. J. Blatz, vice-president; W. V. Nash, Jr., secretary, and A. C. Randolph, treasurer.

The explanation was simple. There were many who believed that the old organization which was formed in 1906 had ceased to exist, as it was known that no meetings had been held during the past four years and its activities apparently had become a thing of history. The young men, therefore believed it incumbent upon them to establish a bar association upon a permanent basis with something besides the plain routine of business to occupy their time in it. They even went so far as to suggest an annual banquet and other diversions, which coming to the ears of the original organizers caused the fracas.

The new officers of the association elected this morning were: President, Samuel S. Swackhamer; vice-president, Judge Isaac P. Runyon; secretary, Charles M. Dolliver and treasurer, A. C. Randolph. The trustees elected were: Craig A. Marsh, Nelson Runyon and W. R. Codington.

Instructor in Eye Diseases.

Dr. H. V. Hubbard, of Central avenue, has been reappointed instructor in diseases of the eye at the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, New York, and will have full charge of the clinic during the summer season. This is the fifth year that Dr. Hubbard has been honored with this appointment.

MARRIAGE LAW POINTS OF INTEREST TO ALL

Many persons are in doubt or unaware of the requirements of New Jersey's new marriage license law. Among these are not only persons destring to enter matrimony and who don't know how to get there under the new order of things, but also clergymen, magistrates and others qualified by law to perform the marriage ceremony.

For the benefit of these, the following list of features of the new license law and its obligations are set forth:

A license is required in every case where marriage within the State of New Jersey is contemplated. This applies to residents as well as non-residents.

Both parties to each contemplated marriage must appear in person before the city clerk or other local registrar of vital statistics and give satisfactory replies to a stated list of questions to determine their qualifications. In townships where there is no registrar, the assessor of taxes is the official authorized to issue licenses.

An identifying witness in addition to the parties contemplating marriage, is required, in case where the principals are not known to the city clerk. The identifying witness must also establish his or her own identity to the city clerk.

No license to marry can be issued to any person who, at the time of applying for the same, is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a narcotic drug, or is an imbecile, epileptic or of unsound mind.

If the prospective bride is a resident of this State, application for a license must be made in the municipality in which she resides.

If both parties are non-residents, the license must be obtained in the municipality in which the marriage ceremony is to be performed.

The marriage license and marriage record are on the opposite sides of one certificate. The license when issued is presented to the person performing the marriage, who fills in the record on the reverse side of the paper. This certificate must be filed within five days of the marriage with the proper official of the municipality in which the marriage shall have taken place. Where the license is issued in one municipality and the marriage is performed in another, the return must be made to the proper official of the latter.

Any person hitherto qualified by law to perform a marriage ceremony retains such qualification under the marriage license law.

Persons authorized to perform marriages are also empowered to require statements from contracting parties under oath in order to ascertain whether impediments exist, and to administer such oaths. False statements made under an oath so administered are punishable the same as other forms of perjury.

No fixed period of time need elapsed between the issuance of a license and the performing of the marriage ceremony. The marriage may be solemnized immediately upon the issuance of the license or later, at the convenience of the contracting parties.

Section eleven of the new law provides that "nothing in this act contained shall be deemed or taken to render by common law or other marriage, otherwise lawful, invalid by reason of the failure to take out a license as is herein provided.

The penalty for performing a marriage ceremony without the presentation of a license is imprisonment for a term of six months, a fine not to exceed $500, or both.

The penalty for any person making a false certificate of marriage is $100 fine.

The penalty for failure to file the certificate or official record of marriage within five days with the proper municipal officer is $50 in each instance.

Woman's Way.

Two burglars were on their trial and had engaged a smart lawyer for their defense, who, on cross-examining one of the witnesses, said:

"You say that on the night in question the moon was so bright that you could see the burglars in the room. Was your husband awake at the time?

Witness—I don't know.

"Was his face turned toward you or not?"

The witness answered that she did not know.

"What! You don't know? Now, come; tell me, was his face turned toward you or the wall?"

"I don't know."

"Ah, ha! I thought so" (turning to the jury). "She could not see. She who identifies the prisoners could not see which way her husband's face was turned. Explain that if you can."

"Well, sir, my husband is so bald that in a dim light I can't tell his face from the back of his head."—The Tatler.

UNION CO. G.O.P. TICKET

Senator Ackerman Likely to Be Unopposed at the Party Primaries.

TO NAME THREE ASSEMBLYMEN

Thompson, Pierce and Schwartz Are Said to Be Anxious to Be Returned—A Coroner to Be Selected Also.

It is generally believed that State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of this city, will be a candidate for a third term in the upper house at Trenton. The Union county lawmaker is in Europe, but will be home earlier this summer than usual because a candidate for the Senatorship will be chosen at the September primaries.

There is no one else announced as a Republican candidate and it is said to be quite certain that Mr. Ackerman will be unopposed. The "organization," it is said, is strongly for him and, it is believed, that the "progressives" will give him their endorsement.

Three nominations for Assembly will be made at the September primaries. Each of the present assemblymen, Augustus Schwartz, of Elizabeth; Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield, and Carlton B. Pierce, of Cranford, are reported to be seeking renominations. Mr. Pierce has already served three terms capably and there appears to be no opposition to his getting a fourth.

Lloyd Thompson is ending his first term and therefore, it is said following the custom, the "organization" will back him for a renomination. "Gus" Schwartz has already filled two terms and is now actively working to secure a third. He appears to be the only one about whom there is doubt as to the "progressive" attitude. It is reported that he will meet with the opposition of the "new idea" men.

A corner is also to be nominated, but there is no interest shown regarding that office.

LAWN FESTIVAL AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH

The two nights' lawn festival which was held on the lawn of the Grace M. E. church under the auspices of the Epworth League of the church, and which closed Friday night was a decided success in every particular. Besides the entertainment part, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present, at least $100 was cleared. This, in view of the fact that rain fell on the opening night, makes the affair more than a success.

The entertainment was undertaken by the cabinet of the Epworth League of that church, of which Benjamin Shuck is president, and to whose efforts the success of the affair is in a large measure attributable. The other members of the cabinet, who composed the general committee for the festival were: First vice president, Miss Mabel Stevens; second vice president, Miss Mary G. Steiner; third vice president, Miss Della Voehl; fourth vice president, Miss Nettie Bauersachs; treasurer, Russell Harden; and secretary, Rhey Miller.

Taken all in all, the committee is well pleased at the result of the festival, feeling inwardly that the affair was a decided success throughout. For yesterday afternoon, and evening, the decorations, which were done by the fair ones of the cabinet, who had to be erected again, which necessitated a double amount of work. The wiring and lighting also had to be reconstructed, and was ably taken care of by Harry Shuck. Dr. Buchanan's orchestra of eleven pieces furnished the music last night as it did on the previous night.

DISMISSES A CHARGE AGAINST A. LAYMAN.

Justice Snape in the borough court Wednesday afternoon dismissed the charge of assault and battery against Adolf Layman as brought by Peter Fugman. The complaint was the sequence of one brought by Layman against Fugman on the same charge, and as a result of which Fugman was held to await the action of the grand jury.

Fugman brought a counter complaint against Layman, setting up that he had been assaulted by the latter. Justice Snape decided that as he had no ground for action and dismissed the complaint. William G. De Meza represented Fugman, while Layman was represented by Winfield S. Angleman.

Will Spend Summer in Scotland.

John Morton, of Watchung avenue, who was taken seriously ill with heart trouble on Thursday, is reported as being much improved. He plans to spend the summer in Scotland and will leave just as soon as his health will permit.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

FIGHT PICTURES CRUSADE

Local Endeavorers' Union Decides Action Here is Unnecessary.

AN APPEAL TO GOVERNOR FORT

State C. E. Society Gets Busy to Prevent Jeffries-Johnson Moving Pictures Being Shown in New Jersey.

No action will be taken by the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union in the movement of the State Endeavorers' Union to prevent the showing of moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight here. This decision is due to the fact that Manager Harry S. Sanderson, who holds the only theatre license in the city announced some days ago that he would not permit such pictures to be shown in any house he controls. And it is well known that the Mayor and Common Council, who are vested with authority in such matters, would not grant a license to any moving picture promoter who might want to use the films here. As for Dunellen, New Market, Scotch Plains and other nearby places, where the Endeavor Societies are members of the local union, it would be impossible to show the pictures particularly as the company producing the fight pictures charge a fee of $1,000 a day for their use.

State President John T. Sproull, of Arlington, president of the State C. E. Society, told a reporter that he issued a letter to each of the eleven hundred societies in New Jersey asking them to indorse a telegram sent to Governor Fort yesterday by Rev. Dr. F. W. Johnson, of Washington, N. J. The Action of the State Endeavor Christian citizenship chairman is similar to that of General Secretary William Shaw, of Boston, who on Tuesday requested the Governor of Massachusetts, to prohibit an exhibition of the fight. Mr. Sproull will bring the matter before the State executive board at its July meeting.

The minister is chairman of the Christian citizenship department of the New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union, and his telegram to Governor Fort reads:

"Twenty-two thousand Christian Endeavorers of New Jersey beg of you to prohibit moving picture scenes of prize fight."

Dr. Johnson followed up the telegram by the following letter which he mailed to Governor Fort yesterday:

"In the name of every Christian Endeavor Society in New Jersey, embracing, as they do, thousands of our truest and best young men and women, I beg of you to use all powers vested in you to prohibit the exhibition by moving pictures or by any other method the brutal and dehumanizing prize fight that has disgraced this nation and has drawn forth the protest of the better portion of mankind. We appeal to you with confidence in this matter, for your attitude on moral questions such as the sanctity of the Sabbath make us believe that while you are Governor of New Jersey the best interests of the people will be conserved.

"We beg of you to count on 22,000 Christian Endeavorers as at your back in the prohibition of these moving picture prize fight scenes."

Clarence La Rue, vice president of the Union County C. E. Society, and formerly president of the local union, said today that he was "very glad that Mr. Sanderson would not permit such pictures to be used at Proctor's Theatre," and that as Mr. Sanderson would not allow them at the Plainfield theatre, that there is no need for the local union to take any action.

GREAT JULY SALES.

L. S. Plaut & Co. have announced their great July sales which are now in full swing of selling.

This is one of important annual trade features of this store, dating back to the first year it came into existence. Each year these sales have been added to, their scope increased, until in the tremendous selling event now taking place it finds a fitting climax in the presentation of interest to all buyers, both men and women.

Economy combined with genuine merit in the goods is held by this old time concern to be the quintessence of successful value giving. By the buyer it is looked upon as the superlative of satisfactory shopping.

That this shopping ideal will be realized in no uncertain degree in the L. S. Plaut & Co. Special July sales may be accepted as a fact in advance, the strict policy of square dealing pursued by this firm consistently for so many years acting as its own guarantee.

It may likewise be said to be a double assurance to shoppers that they will not only find everything precisely as represented, but at a price that will mean a considerable saving over what they must of necessity pay at any other period of the year.

A DAY IN POLICE COURT

Well Assorted Variety of Cases Occupy Judge Runyon's Attention.

CITY TREASURY IS ENRICHED.

Men and Women Who Have Disobeyed the Mandate of the Law Haled Before the Local Court.

The city court room held the biggest crowd that it has seen in many a day this morning when Judge Runyon took his seat on the bench. Arrests for everything from plain drunk to forgery were on the docket. Some were fined and others let go with reprimands. Michael Flaherty had to contribute three dollars for being drunk and disorderly on Saturday night and Ann Bedford, Andrew Bedford and Barney Tracy helped the city treasury to the extent of five dollars each. Edna Walpole who was caught in the dragnet along with the Bedfords and Tracy, got off with a suspended sentence.

Kate Stevens, colored, was found lying helplessly drunk on Arlington avenue near Eighth street at 1 o'clock on Sunday morning and when arrested by the patrolman refused to go home. Her fine was $5. A fracas in which five colored people figured and in which Joshua Diggs was the goat occurred on West Third street on Saturday night and the police arrested besides Diggs, Nannie Vanderveer, Harold Gray, James Wade, and John Jordan. It seemed to the judge that it wall as a misunderstanding and after lecturing the quintet told them all to go and sin no more.

Joseph Erner and Morris Minor, whose family troubles have had much airing in the city court recently, because of the belligerancy of their wives, evidently patched up their differences this morning before court convened, as when the judge asked for the complainant neither one wanted to press any charge. They were allowed to go with the judge's advice to keep the peace.

Michael Skinner and Patrick Hartridge, two husky employees of the water company had a more than jovial time on Saturday night which ended in a scrap. Both men are the best of friends and created some fun in the court room when they described their experiences with each other. They lost some new clothes which they had just bought and could not remember any thing that had happened and thought they were "birds in a gilded cage" when they awoke in a cell. Judge Runyon suspended sentence on both men.

FRESH AIR CAMP OPENS WITH 237 CHILDREN

The eighth annual opening of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp was formally made yesterday afternoon when besides the 237 children and mothers a large number of visitors attended the services. President J. D. Loizeaux was in charge and the principal speaker was Rev. E. G. Snowden, of Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Young, Mary Miller, Martin A. Korff rendered solos and Clifford A. Braider presided at the organ.

The meeting began with some hearty singing by the children, after which Miss Miller sang "Not Half Has Ever Been Told. Mr. Korff accompanied by Mr. Braider played a violin solo, "The Last Chord." After the reading of the Scripture, by George A. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Young sang a duet, "The King of Love."

President Loizeaux gave an address of welcome during which he declared that while the association was in a prosperous condition, it is still dependent upon contributions for the work and hoped that during the season there would not be a falling off in the offerings of those who are interested in the work.

After a cornet solo by Mr. Young, Rev. Mr. Snowden talkrpd for twenty minutes to the children taking for his topic, "Weeds." He drew many simple lessons from an ordinary garden and warned his young hearers that bad habits were the weeds to be avoided, so that good character might develop unhindered. Mrs. Young followed with a solo.

The oppressive heat kept many away yesterday, but even so the pavilion was nearly full. The meetings for the rest of the season will start promptly at 3.30 o'clock on Sunday afternoons.

Several needed improvements have been made in the grounds notably a covered walk from the home to the pavilion designed for protection in stormy weather. Miss Sarah Curry, who is in charge of the camp, believes this will be the greatest season of any and is looking forward to big results.

Constitutionalist Ads Pay.

AN APPEAL IS MADE BY THE LOCAL S.P.C.A.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, through Special Agent Mrs. S. G. Van Hoesen, has purchased more than a hundred "bonnets" for horses which may be had by applying to L. M. French's establishment on Somerset street. The idea of furnishing these straw hats for horses while not a new one, is good and Mrs. Van Hoesen wants it understood that peddlers and other drivers of horses can procure these bonnets by paying a small sum, but in event of inability to pay they will be furnished free.

Mrs. Van Hoesen said yesterday that it was the aim of the society to eventually establish a hospital for animals similar to those in existence in Philadelphia and New York which will have a "ride a wee" auxiliary where dogs and cats may be taken care of during the absence of their owners in the summer. The project is one which will undoubtedly meet with favor among animal owners not only in this city but in other nearby towns.

The expenses of the society have increased considerably during the past year owing to the active campaign carried on here and in this vicinity and funds for the prosecution of the work are needed. No animal lover will be excluded from contributing and the amount may range from ten cents up. Mrs. Van Hoesen will personally acknowledge any contributions to the society which may be sent to her home at Fanwood. The Daily Press will forward any amounts subscribed to the cause and will make acknowledgments in its columns.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. E. T. SCHMEYER

The funeral service of Mrs. Edward T. Schmeyer, aged 22 years, who died Saturday, following a long illness from tuberculosis, was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the late home, 1224 Cameron avenue. Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church which the departed was a member, officiated, and the burial was in Hillside Cemetery. The pall-bearers were from Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., of which Mr. Schmeyer is a member.

Mrs. Schmeyer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hepner, of Lee place, and lived here practically all her life. Besides her parents and husband, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Mc Cracken, of Middlebush; the Misses Bridget and Mamie Hepner, of this city; also one brother, Frank Hepner, who is on the U. S. S. Battleship Delaware.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

At the morning service in the Congregational church yesterday and immediately following the sermon, Rev. Charles L. Goodrich gave a short talk to the children of the Sunday school. He illustrated his remarks with a lighted candle and a rover under which at times the candle was hidden showing that the children should not hide their lights "under a bushel," but should let them be always shining for Jesus.

At the conclusion of the talk twelve pupils of the school were presented with a golden candlestick for perfect attendance during the months of May and June. Their names follow: Russell Allen, Emma Barrott, Laura Bowers, Carter Goodrich, Harold Goodrich, Ernest Tomlinson, Elizabeth Martin, Eugene Martin, Margaret Rice, Lucy West, Grace West and Margaret Weseman.

The Sunday school will join in an excursion to Asbury Park on July 21.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT SALVATION ARMY TENT

Evangelistic services conducted by Adjutant Palmer and Capt. McMillan, of the National Staff and Band, were held at the Salvation Army Tent last night. The text of the evening's sermon was chosen from Isaiah and was "Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said, the morning cometh and also the night.'"

Following the service ice cream was served and a pleasant time was enjoyed by a large number.

On Saturday night, the services were conducted by the same two men. A series of recitations, entitled "A Night with the Poets," was the theme of the evening's preaching. Ice cream was served.

Buys Out Bound Brook Firm.

John Johnston for many years a coal dealer here, has bought out the firm of Voorhees and Sons, hardware dealers in Bound Brook. He is well known among the coal dealers here and has an enviable reputation among the business men of this city.

DE PALMA THE WINNER

Takes 200 H. P. Fiat Up Johnston's Drive in 1 Minute 20 Seconds.

CHALMERS "40" A COMPETITOR.

Hupmobiles Perform Splendidly in Difficult Climb—Mitchell Car Does Well.

The second annual hill climb of the Plainfield Automobile club under the auspices of the A. A. A., on Saturday afternoon attracted a crowd of nearly ten thousand people. No accident occurred to mar the sport and the record for the climb, made last year during the Charter Day celebration by Deane Rankin in a Chalmers car, was broken by Ralph De Palma in a 200-horsepower Fiat machine, doing the distance in 1.20 flat. The previous record was 1.28.

Local automobile dealers were well represented in several of the events and their cars did all that was expected of them and just a little bit more. For instance, the Chalmers car entered by the A. C. Thompson Auto Company came within two and two-fifths seconds of equalling the record hung up by the big Fiat car. The Chalmers was driven up the tortuous path by D. Rankin and made the distance in 1.22 2-5. This car was closely pressed by the Houpt-Rockwell car which made the climb in 1.22 3-5.

The little Hupmobiles perhaps more than any of the cars to go over the course surprised the spectators with the ease with which they negotiated the hill. Five of these cars were entered in the first event, three of them belonging to the F. L. C. Martin Automobile Co. The best time in this class was made by a Hup owned and driven by A. C. Dam, whose time was given as 2.04. E. B. Libbey in a Hup was second in 2.05 and Martin, driving a Hup, was third in 2.19 4-5.

No one has done so much to promote the sport of automobiling more than F. L. C. Martin, whose cars have made records for themselves wherever they have been put to the test. Besides th victory of the Hup runabouts he has to his credit the easy win in the second event.

Many complimentary things were said by the contestants in the various events for the splendid policing of the course. Chief P. S. Kiely with Roundsman Maurice Higgins and ten patrolmen did admirable work in keeping clear every foot of the hill. It was a strenuous week, however, and caused the perspiration to pour down the faces of the men. Chief Marshall Weiss with three assitants aided Chief Kiely materially in the work. Ralph de Palma whose time was the best, said to a reporter of The Daily Press that in all the contests he had ever seen this was the best. Not a hitch occurred at any part of the game and he took pains to compliment the officials as well as the police.

These are the officers having the climb in charge: A. A. Wood, representative of the A. A. A., referee; Technical committee, chairman, A. F. Camalco, R. D. Williams, J. O. Ball and H. A. Todd; starter, Arthur Smith; timers, Dr. F. C. Ard, C. E. Varian, A. L. C. Marsh, E. A. Lowe, George J. Tobin and E. Rushmore; contest committee, H. A. Todd, Alexander Milne, A. B. Laing, F. L. C. Martin, C. B. Brokaw, A. C. Thompson, Kent Bender, Gus Barfuss and Hiram A. Woodruff.

Summaries follow:

Event No. 1 Class A—Div. 1 A—Open to any gasolene stock car selling for $800 and under, first, Hupmobile, owner and driver, A. C. Dam, time 2.04; second, Hupmobile, E. B. Libbey, owner and driver, time 2.09; third, Hupmobile, owned by F. L. C. Martin Auto Co., driven by R. D. Martin, time 2.19 4-5.

Event No. 2, Class A—Div. 2 A—Open to any gasolene stock car selling for $801 to $1,200—Mitchell, F. L. C. Martin Auto Co., driven by W. Schuerring, time 2.02 4-5; second, Maxwell, owned and driven by F. V. Hobbie, time 2.10 4-5. A. Buick, driven by C. Jones burst two front tires and did not finish and an Oakland, driven by Howard Bauer, broke a clutch.

Event No. 3 Class A Div. 2 A—First, Correja, Correja Motor Car Co., driven by J. M. Taylor, time 1.40 2-5; second, Mitchell, F. L. C. Martin Auto Co., driven by Florence McCarthy, time 1.57 2-5. The Clapp entry was withdrawn.

Event No. 4—Class A Div. 4 A—Open to any gasolene stock car selling for $1,601 to $2,000—First, Buick, Buick Motor Car Co., driven by Phil Hines, time, 1.32; second, Oakland, Oakland Motor Car Co., driven by Howard Bauer, time 1.35 2-5. A Buick driven and owned by R. E. Beardsley, was disqualified.

Event No. 8—Class E—Free for all—First, Fiat, E. W. C. Arnold, driven by Ralph De Palma, time 1.20; second, Chalmers, Forty, Thompson Auto Co., driven by Deane Rankin, time 1.22 2-5; third, Houpt-Rockwell, H. S. Houpt Mfg. Co., driven by Stanley Martin, time 1.22 3-5.

Event No. 9—Won by Buick, Buick Motor Car Co., driven by C. Jones, time, 1.40; second, Krit, owned and driven by John Owen, time 2.01 2-5; third, same Krit car, driven by W. R. Rodden, time 2.02 3-5.

Event No. 10—Class B, Div. 3—Open to any gasolene stock chassis with piston displacement of 231 to 300 cubic inches. Won by an S. P. O., driven by J. Juhasz. The only other competitor in this event, the Correja car, bent an axle and was unable to finish.

Event No. 11, Class B, Div. 4—Open to any gasolene stock chassis with piston displacement of 301 to 450 cubic inches. First, Chalmers Forty, stock car, driven by Deane Rankin, time 1.27 2-5; second, Berkshire, owned and driven by S. H. Clapp, time 1.29 4-5; third, Buick, Buick Motor Car Co., driven by Stanley Martin, time, 1.31 2-5. In this event the winning car burst a tire at the first turn and finished on three tires.

Event No. 12, Class B, Div. 5—Open to any stock gasolene chassis with piston displacement of 451 to 600 cubic inches—First, Houpt-Rockwell, H. Houpt Mfg. Co., driven by Stanley Martin, time, 1.22 3-5; second, Stearns, owned and driven by J. A. Rutherford, time, 1.29 4-5; third, Stearns, owned and driven by C. W. Winslow, time 1.30.

In the last event only two cars, both Stearns, were entered and resulted in a victory for Mr. Winslow's car who made the ascent in 1.253-5; Mr. Rutherford did the trick in 1.29 1-5.

THERE'S ONE VICTORY SAYS NEWARK PASTOR

That the Christian life is one of struggle, and that the struggle of the present day Christian is far less strenuous than that of the men who were first brought into the life of Christ, were truths emphasized by Rev. Albertus Broek, at the Trinity Reformed church, yesterday morning. Mr. Broek, who is the pastor of the Clinton Avenue Reformed church, of Newark, occupied the pulpit in place of his brother, Rev. John T. Broek, the pastor. He selected for his text, "The Victory that Overcomes."

In support of his truths, Mr. Broek brought to the minds of his listeners, the fact that in the olden days, the disciples of Christ were surrounded by a thoughtless civilization, in which the aim of society was to undermine the existence of those, who openly proclaimed themselves constituents of the Lord, while at the present day these hardships are unknown to the Christian.

Again he brought out the fact that it is only by hard work, coupled with a true belief in the Lord, that the world can be overcome. The victory he made the more difficult because human nature does not seek the hard things of life. The disciples of Christ must have realized this, but they also realize that it would require hard work to overcome the world and with this purpose in view, they left their easy tasks and took up a burden surrounded with difficulties. Mr. Broek also dwelt upon the necessity for a true belief in the Lord, fixing this in the minds of his hearers, as a necessary requirement for the conquest of the world.

In conclusion Mr. Broek said: "That is victory, which overcomes the world; there is but one way in which we can live our lives, and there is but one way in which we can achieve success. And that is by a true belief in Jesus Christ."

In the evening Mr. Broek preached at the Netherwood Reformed church for the pastor, Royal A. Stout.

OLDEST FRANKLIN MEDAL WINNER IN NEW JERSEY.

The Boston Journal of recent date announces that the much coveted Franklin medals, distributed annually in connection with the will of Benjamin Franklin were this year awarded to twenty-one boys in the Boston Latin, the English High and the Mechanical Arts High Schools.

It adds that the oldest Franklin medal student living today in Boston is Charles J. Capen, who won his medal in the Latin School in 1853.

One of our Plainfield citizens has been able to come within three years of Mr. Capen's record, for William L. Gavett received his in 1856. The medal is of silver about the size of a half dollar, and is decorated on one side with a fine head of Franklin and reverse, "Gift of Franklin, A. D., 1788."

The reverse bears the inscription: "Reward of Merit by the School Committee to W. H. Gavett, 1856."

Mr. Gavett will celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday on the 15th of this month and he is doubtless the oldest of the few Franklin medal owners in New Jersey.

Formal.

"They're very formal people."

"Very. They actually try to maintain table manners at their summer cottage."—Detroit Free Press.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

GET TRUST CO. CHARTER

And Borough Bank Directors Resolve to Wind Up Its Affairs.

OFFICES IN MARSH BUILDING.

Change to Be Made on September 15—E. F. Feickert to Be One of the Chief Officers of New Concern.

The Borough National Bank went into liquidation today at a meeting of the directors held at the institution, 406 out of 500 shareholders being represented either in person or by proxy. The decision was made through a resolution and there was not a dissenting vote. This action was necessary according to the banking laws so that the new institution, to be known as the State Trust Company, may be incorporated in the right way. September 15 was the date fixed for the actual change.

It was announced at the meeting that the first floor of the Marsh building at Park avenue and East Second street, would be the home of the new concern. It was also learned that ten of the directors of the Borough National Bank will be the incorporators of the new trust company, and it is stated that some new officials will be identified with the company.

While nothing definite has been decided as yet regarding the officers for the new institution E. F. Feickert, formerly of the Plainfield Trust Company, will be one of the chief executive officers. Frederic E. Corlell, now cashier for the bank, will continue with the trust company, probably as cashier.

At the meeting today reports were received regarding the progress of the bank; also the progress of forming the new institution. Everything was reported to be in first-class condition. It was stated that application for a charter for the trust company had been granted, following a very careful examination by State officials into the condition of the bank's affairs. The examiners spent four days at the borough institution. The directors will file a certificate with the comptroller of the currency setting forth the decision.

The State Trust Company will start with a capital of $100,000 and $50,000 reserve. It is proposed to equip the new quarters in the Marsh building with all the latest equipment.

CRANFORD PAIR BEATS TRAVERS AND BREMMER

A thirty-six hole foursome on the links of the Cranford Golf Club, yesterday, attracted unusual interest. It required an extra hole to decide the match between Edward Wild and Max Marston, who were matched against Jerome D. Travers and W. B. Bremmer, the crack players of the Montclair Golf Club, who met defeat at the hands of the home pair. The visitors were defeated in a close match by 1 up.

On the 32 hole Travers and Bremmer were 2 up. The home pair won the 33, halved the 33, won the 34, halved the 35 and 36, necessitating the playing of an extra hole. Both Wild and Marston had beautiful drives, a trifle better than their opponents. Wild laid a pretty approach about seven feet from the hole and ran it down in the next shot getting a three and winning the match for the Cranford team on the 37th hole. The match was followed by a gallery of nearly two hundred, both morning and afternoon, including a number of the fair sex. A return match will be played on the

MR. AND MRS. ALEX. ANDREWS RETURN TO SCOTLAND.

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Andrew, of Glasgow, Scotland, left for home Saturday on the Anchor liner "California." They have been visiting Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Campbell MacKillop, of 147 Somerset street, for the past two months. During their stay Mr. Andrew occupied the First Presbyterian pulpit at three services and left pleasant memories of his ability as a preacher. He also preached twice at Richmond, Va. They visited the principal eastern cities as far as Boston and were most favorably impressed with the people. They hope to return for another visit in the near future.

Ran in Front of Auto.

Gladys Adelman, a twelve year old daughter of H. Adelman, of 118 Liberty street, ran in front of an automobile belonging to the F. L. C. Martin Co., and driven by John Kline on Saturday evening, and was slightly injured in the foot. Kline picked the little girl up and carried her to her home, where her injuries were found to be slight. The accident occurred at the corner of Liberty and Second street.

SALESMAN IS DROWNED

William Moffett Loses His Life While Bathing at South River.

HE WAS OFF ON HIS VACATION.

Body Recovered This Morning—Forty Years of Age—Survived by Wife and Three Children.

Notwithstanding the report that William Moffett, of Elmwood place, whose body was found at South River, Saturday, was a suicide, it has since been learned that his sudden demise was the result of an accident.

While enjoying a ten day's vacation Mr. Moffett went to South River where he had a number of friends, and it is believed that while he was bathing he was suddenly seized with cramps and sank before assistance could reach him.

Mr. Moffett had been in the employ of Max Weinberger, a clothier of West Front street, for a number of years before the business was taken over by J. Weinberger, the present proprietor, and had always borne a good reputation and was a fine salesman. When Mr. Weinberger was interviewed this afternoon he showed his sympathy with the family of Mr. Moffett by referring to the dead man as one of his best employes.

Reports concerning the sudden drowning of Mr. Moffett reached this morning. According to the stories told to Chief of Police Michael O'Connor, of New Brunswick, and Coroner John G. Hubbard, of the same city, Mr. Moffett jumped from the pier at South River with the intention of showing his ability as a swimmer. It is a well known fact that Mr. Moffett could not swim and in fact was afraid of the water. It is believed that while bathing he was suddenly seized with cramps and instead of trying to impress the onlookers he was really trying to signal for help.

Identification of the body was made through a business card found in the pocket of a coat worn by Mr. Moffett and a letter addressed to him by his wife and several postal cards found in other parts of the clothing.

Mr. Moffett is survived by a wife and three children, the eldest of whom is fourteen years old. He was forty-two years old and was well known to a host of friends in this city.

MUSLIN AND CHIFFONS.

Cheap and dainty muslins, tinted or figured, are combined this year with chiffon instead of lace.

If lace is used it is in the form of plaited frills on neck and sleeves.

Embroideries this year are not so much in evidence—striking effects as to color and material being sought for instead.

Shoulder wraps of silk and marabout continue in favor. Decidedly handsome ones are all marabout—the centre being white—edged with a double row of dark brown.

These wraps are now made in all materials and all degrees of elegance. One of the daintiest seen this season, evidently intended for boudoir wear, was of white crepe de chine, scalloped on the edges and embroidered in a buttonhole stitch.

A NURSERY SUGGESTION.

No one knows better, or will more appreciate the suggestion than the unfortunate person to whose lot it generally falls to "tidy up" the nursery. It is always to be found in the possession of the little ones for a lengthy period. It is always an excellent thing to instill tidy habits into the children, and to apportion a place in the nursery in which they can deposit all their litter, after they have amused themselves, is a plan which is well worth carrying out.

One of the best ways of doing this is to procure a good-sized packing case and place it in the extreme corner of the room. The two outer sides may be easily draped with some pretty remnant of cretonne, which can be tacked on to the upper edge of the box.

The material should be folded over at the top to form a flounce and from underneath this flounce plaits of the material are arranged to reach the ground and entirely hide the exterior of the box. The box can, of course, be periodically emptied, and a corner of the nursery cannot be better utilized than in this manner.

The little ones should always be made to clear up all their rubbish after they have done playing, and if there is something at hand in which it may be placed they will not mind doing this, and it will save other people the trouble. The interior of the box may be lined with brown paper, either tacked or pasted to the sides.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cottrell and children, of Central avenue, left today for Tolland, Mass., where they will occupy their cottage for the rest of the summer.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PLEA FOR LOCAL OPTION

Mr. Swackhamer Speaks on Third Magna Charta or Democracy's Opportunity.

CHAMPIONS PEOPLE'S RIGHTS.

Former Assemblyman Makes an Eloquent Speech Before a Large Crowd at Saengerbund Hall.

Eloquently advocating the cause of local option and championing the referendum, the initiative and the recall, *former Assemblyman Samuel* S. Swackhamer, at Saengerbund hall, enthused a crowd that taxed the seating capacity of the auditorium. It was the opening gun of the campaign in Somerset county. William J. Conroy presided at the meeting which was held under the auspices of the North Plainfield Democratic club and was in the interests of no candidates or factions. Mr. Swackhamer's topic was "The Third Magna Charta, or Democracy's Opportunity." He spoke as follows:

"United States Senator Owen asked a crucial question when he said, 'If the people really rule, why don't the people get what they want?' The people wanted economy in the administration of government; they got extravagance in the administration of government. The people wanted a revision of the tariff downward; they got a revision of the tariff upward. The people wanted a scale of prices for the necessaries of life, fair alike to the bread-winner and the Trustite; they got a scale of prices that flattens the pocketbook of the bread winner, and fattens the pocketbook of the 'Trustite.' The people wanted more honesty and less rascality in public office; they got more rascality and less honesty in public office. The people wanted *public servants who could be trusted* behind the scenes; they got public servants who have turned State's evidence and confessed to bribery and corruption on every hand.

"In the realm of National politics it is manifest that the present administration has served the classes and betrayed the masses. As evidence of this fact, let the leading Insurgents be called to the witness stand or turn over the pages of the public records. The State the people wanted a 'public utilities' commission with ample powers to enforce rates and inflict penalties; they got a thing called a public utilities commission with no powers except to issue orders that need not be obeyed. The people wanted a corrupt practices act to prevent the use of money for bribery purposes in elections; it was denied to them by their representatives. The people wanted the extension of the direct primary to nominations for governor and congress; it was denied to them by their representatives. Of about twenty measures upon which the people and the special interests clashed in the last Legislature, the people won one victory; the special interest eighteen, and one resulted in a compromise.

"Whom then, do the representatives at Trenton represent, the classes or the masses? Who are served at the State house, the people or the politicians and their political pets? The last Legislature increased the tax burdens of the State $1,400,000; exhausted the funds in the public treasury; threatened the public school moneys; and left bankruptcy standing on the steps of the capitol. But there is another count in the indictment of the machine politicians and bosses. In three successive years the people of this State have petitioned the Legislature for the privilege to vote on the license question. Once the appeal was made to the Assembly and twice to the Senate; but the Assembly and the Senate said, 'No! You have brains and sense enough to vote for us and send us here, but you haven't brains and sense enough to vote on the saloon question, and we won't let you do it.'

"That right of self government, denied to men and fathers, made America free. They said, 'A day, an hour of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity of bondage.' They were men who knew that 'War is Hell,' but who deemed that slavery to men of pride, is hell with the devils multiplied.

"When the fate of Free Government was trembling in the balance, the men stood appalled and pale before the awful issue; Samuel Adams stood up in the Continental congress and said, 'I should advise persisting in our struggle for liberty though it were revealed from Heaven that nine hundred and ninety-nine were to perish, and only one in a thousand survive to retain his liberty. One such freeman must possess more virtue and enjoy more happiness than a thousand slaves, and let him prop-

(Continued on page 4.)

SUB-STATION NO. 3 P.O., WILL OPEN ON AUG. 16

Another sub-station to be known as sub-station No. 3 of the local post office will be opened by Postmaster Elias H. Bird in the confectionery store of Elmer R. Mills, at 1217 West Front street, thus adding another convenience to the people of the city, particularly those living at the west end.

There are sub-stations now on Somerset street, in the borough, which was the first to be established; another at 411 Park avenue, opened a few months ago. It is confidently expected that still another branch will be established before the year is out in the Netherwood section for the accommodation of the citizens of the east end of town.

Y.M.C.A. BOYS HAVING A FINE TIME IN CAMP

C. W. Bingaman, who has charge of the boys' work department of the Y. M. C. A., came to the city yesterday for a stay of a day from the association's camp, Waywayanda in *Sussex county, bringing with him* glowing reports of the progress of the work and the enjoyment of the life at the camp. Mr. Bingaman says that every one of the boys is in the best of health, and apparently all are *having a glorious time.*

The camp this year has been moved from the mainland, where it had been located for the past nine years to the island in the lake. This necessitated a large amount of hard work and earnest endeavor, but the willingness and earnestness of the campers are made short work of the task.

On Monday an athletic meet was run off under the direction of G. L. Hamilton, physical director of the local association, and although the Plainfield boys secured but a tie for second place, their showing was far better than that of the Summit team, which took first place. Plainfield had four point winners, while Summit had but two, one of whom was an all around athlete and who did much to boost their total to 37 points. Plainfield and Montclair, who were tied for second place, each had 26 points, Elizabeth, 8, and Paterson, 2.

In the "unlimited class" Franklin Newell, of Sherman avenue, was the only point winner for the locals, he taking second place in the shot put. George Leigh and James McNamee counted for the local team in the "120-pound class." The former won second place in the 100-yard dash, while the latter tied for first in the high jump and came in second in *the 50-yard dash. Craig Blair* in the "95 pound class" won first in the standing broad jump and second in the 50-yard dash. An acquatic meet under the same conditions will be run off today.

A new large crude fireplace has just been completed in the lodge. It is the gift of the Y. M. C. Ladies' Auxiliaries of the State, but the earnest work of the local ladies aided much in making its erection possible. The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. presented the camp with a beautiful set of andirons, which are to be set before the fireplace.

FREEDOM CASTLE K. G. E. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS.

The newly elected officers of Freedom Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, were installed last night at the lodge rooms in the Babcock building by Grand District Deputy Powlison and staff, of Somerville. Tonight Freedom Castle goes to Orange to participate in a similar service with the lodge there.

These were the officers installed last night:—Past Chief Horace J. Martin, noble chief, N. J. Wiley; vice chief, Henry Weiss; Sir herald, George Church; high priest, John Bosterli and venerable hermit, Harry Joseph.

The installation was followed by a collation and speeches were made by Grand Deputy Powlison and the newly installed officers.

Visit Tuberculosis Headquarters.

J. Hervey Doane, president of the Tuberculosis Committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders, with the other members of the committee, visited the tuberculosis hadquarters in New York on Monday and obtained some useful information as to the newest and best appliances for the fighting the disease. The buildings now in use by the various tuberculosis societies throughout the country were of special interest and much was learned of the advantages of each of the approved types.

—Jersey tomatoes, Georgia peaches at Neuman Bros., grocers.

R.R. RATES GO UP TODAY

All Commuters Must Face a Twenty-five Cent Increase in Fare.

INCREASE EQUALS $625 MONTH.

Injunction Proceedings Would Be of No Avail, Decides New Brunswick Board of Trade.

The fateful twentieth has arrived and the Plainfield commuter will have to face the twenty-five cent *increase in the fare between here and* New York. There are about 2,500 commuters in this city and the increased revenue accruing to the company on account of this one little quarter means about $625 a *month. The other straight fare rates* will correspondingly increase the income of the company.

There is considerable soreness, and counter accusations of indifference and incompetence were in circulation among the commuters interested in the fight against the railroads, as a result of their inability to postpone further or prevent the arrival of the evil day.

In East Orange, where Terry Parker, counsel for the Commuters' League, is the spokesman Governor Fort is being criticised for his refusal to call a special session of the Legislature to deal with the problem. The Board of Trade of New Brunswick, has it in for the Interstate Commerce Commission because, its members say, that body misled them, caught their counsel unprepared, and then gave the railroads the benefit of the doubt. Other commuters are complaining that the leaders in the fight took too much time playing politics.

But out of it all there will probably arise a stronger organization of commuters capable of a State-wide movement to demonstrate the unreasonableness of the increased rates before the commission in Washington. The commuters of New Brunswick, Metuchen and similarly situated points along the Pennsylvania Railroad will centre their energies and pool their resources in pressing the charges contained in the complaint and petition filed by the Board of Trade, of New Brunswick, the first passenger rate complaint filed with the commission under the recent amendment to the interstate commerce law.

At a meeting of the executive officers of the New Brunswick Board of *Trade, the Commuters' League of* New Brunswick and the Commuters' League of Metuchen, held on Monday night, it was decided that injunction proceedings in the courts would be of doubtful validity and that the effective prosecution of the pending proceedings was the wiser course. The active co-operation of Rahway, Elizabeth and other towns is counted upon.

Terry Parker said yesterday that he had dropped the fight, convinced that there was not another step to take that promised even a fair hope of relief.

"We have made every effort," said he, "and though we say it with much reluctance, we are forced to cease our efforts to hold up the advances any further."

But all Jersey commuters see encouragement in the fact that they were able to postpone the increase in the rates on all the roads for three weeks. This was accomplished through the Interstate Commerce Commission at the eleventh hour by the New Brunswick complaint and those filed with the commission by Attorney General Wilson of New Jersey. On some of the roads the new rates were scheduled to take effect on June 28 and on others on July 1. The commission got the roads to postpone the advances until July 20.

In instituting an investigation of the reasonableness of the advances, probably early in the fall, the commission will proceed on its own initiative, as permitted under the new law.

Harry De Meza Ill.

Henry G. De Meza, of 94 Jackson avenue, who has been on his vacation for the past two weeks at Swartz*wood Lake, has been forced to re*main there for the past few days owing to trouble from an abscess on his right leg. It is probable that the abscess has broken, which will necessitate his confinement at the Lake for the next few days. The trouble is not serious.

An Ice Cream Festival.

The second ice cream festival of the Junior Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will be held in the Sunday school rooms of the church, corner Grove street and Mercer avenue, on Wednesday, July 27, afternoon and evening, beginning at 3 o'clock.

—Photo by Langhorne, V. W. Nash, Jr.

WOULD BE CITY JUDGE.

Vincent W. Nash, Jr., son of former Justice of the Peace Vincent W. *Nash, was born in this city twenty-*nine years ago and has always resided here until two years ago in the second ward. His early education was received at the public schools but since the time he was fourteen years of age has applied himself to the study of law having first prepared himself by attending civil and criminal hearings in the various courts in the city and county until he took up the study of law with Clarence L. Murphy and Francis J. Blatz finishing his course with the class of 1902 at the New York University. He was admitted to practice in this State in November, 1902, and to the United States courts in September, 1903. Mr. Nash is a member of Plainfield Council, No. 711 Royal Arcanum, Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., Mantonomo Tribe, I. O. R. M., a Past Master Workman of Columbia Lodge, No. 58 A. O. U. W., and at present a member of Grand Lodge Committee on Necrology with Assemblymen Nichols of Cumberland County, a Past Chancellor Commander of Per*severance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P.*, and at present Trustee and Grand Lodge Representative, also belonging to Crescent Company, U. R., No. 13, K. of P.

STATE W. C. T. U. MEETS

Annual Convention of New Jersey White Ribboners at Asbury Park.

MRS. M. D. TOMLINSON SPEAKS.

"Wasted Resources to the State and Nation," Subject of a Local Temperance Advocate's Address—The Program.

Delegates to the State convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which opened at Ocean *Grove today, began to arrive and* many are registered at the hotels. The State president, Mrs. Emma Bourne, has been there several days.

The session opened today at 10.30, when Dr. A. E. Ballard, president of the *Ocean Grove Camp-Meeting As*sociation made an address. Mrs. E. J. Whitler represented the formal greetings of the delegates and other speakers and topics included "The Value of a Child to the W. C. T. U.," by Mrs. May T. Sparks, of Bridgeport; "How Many Can Advance W. C. T. U. Work," by Mrs. Ida Lillian Page, of West Hoboken; "How to Prepare for an Essay Contest," by Mrs. A. Swan Brown, of Passaic.

At the afternoon session Mrs. M. E. Perrine, of Newark, spoke on "The Uplook and the Outlook," and Mrs. I. H. Demarest told why the society opposes home prescription of alcoholics.

Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, of this city, and Mrs. Ella Boole, Ph. D., of New York, talked of "Wasted Resources in the State and Nation." Bishop Luther B. Wilson and Professor Samuel Dickie, L.L.D., of Michigan, will be the evening speakers, the topic of the latter being "The American Anarchist."

Probationer Sent to Jail.

Aaron Reid, a probationer, was given ten days in the borough court this morning by Recorder Dolliver. Reid was supposed to report at the borough headquarters every Saturday night. He failed to show up last week and was rounded up yesterday by Chief Marshal Weiss.

Station is Looted.

The Elizabeth avenue station, on the Long Branch division of the Central Railroad, at Elizabeth, was broken in to Monday evening and $30 in cash and 600 tickets, valued at $90, were taken. The police believe that the robbery was committed by amateurs, probably boys.

HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

William Brown, is Released in $100 Bond for Action of October Grand Jury.

TOOK HOD CARRIERS' $21?

After a Lively Scrap on July 6 Brown was Ejected From Meeting, But Wouldn't Give up the Coin.

The fighting spirit as it pervaded the whole country on July 4 broke loose in the meeting of the Hod Carriers union on the night of July 6, when William Brown, colored, who had been deputized to collect money from several applicants to the union, refused to turn over to the treasurer of the union twenty-one dollars which he had collected. Three men working on the Jefferson School contributed ten dollars and others whom the negro had approached gave the balance. For refusing to turn over the money or give an accounting of its disposal, Brown was held for the action of the October grand jury in the sum of $100 this morning by Judge William N. Runyon, on a charge of embezzlement.

So far as could be learned this morning Brown defied the entire meeting on July 6, declaring he could "lick the whole bunch" and inviting any member who doubted his ability to step up and get a taste of what Johnson gave Jeffries. Nobody seemed anxious to "step up," but at the suggestion of President Patrick Newell, Brown was ushered out into the hall of the Trades Council with little ceremony.

Subsequently Brown was notified to produce the money by July 13, or take the consequences. He failed to produce the coin and on Monday President Newell swore out a complaint against him *before City Judge William N. Run*yon and last night Brown was arrested. He had nothing to say for himself this morning and was held as above. W. V. Nash, Jr., appeared for the union.

FAREWELL SERVICE FOR REV. MR. ENGLUND.

There will be a very special time at the Salvation Army tent tomorrow evening when the Rev. Mr. Englund, of the Swedish church accompanied by the string band and choir will have charge of the service This will be the farewell service of Mr. Englund at the Army as he leaves in a short time for a new appointment. The service will be an interesting one for in addition to the farewell address there will be string music and singing in abundance by the members of the string band and choir.

On former visits the tent has been packed to its capacity and a repetition is looked for tomorrow evening. The address will be in English and the singing will be in Swedish and English. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

SUDDEN DEATH OF JESSIE R. NIELSEN.

Jessie, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Nielsen, of 815 Second place, died at Camp Joy in the Adirondacks on Saturday last, very suddenly. The funeral was held today in Brooklyn, the interment being made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Neilsen was the only one of the family to attend the funeral as his wife and other children remaining at Camp Joy. Florence, the other daughter is ill apparently from the same malady which caused the death of Jessie. Harold Nielsen was also attacked, but has recovered. The nature of the illness has not been learned here.

MISS O'BRIEN TAKEN HOME; JOHN MOTLEY BANISHED.

As a result of the police investigation of the escapade of John Motley and Fannie O'Brien, of Brooklyn, who were apprehended here under suspicious circumstances on Monday night, the mother of the girl, Mrs. Mary O'Brien arrived here this morning and took her daughter to her home in Brooklyn.

City Judge Runyon administered a scathing rebuke to Motley and told him to give Plainfield a wide berth in future. *Motley could not* be held on the charge of stealing his father's watch as the elder Motley did not appear to press the charge against his son.

Raymond E. Miller, of Fairview avenue, has returned home after spending a week at Hackettstown.

—Jersey tomatoes, Georgia peaches at Neuman Bros., grocers.

MISS FRANCES RAFFERTY A. W. TREADWELL'S BRIDE

A quiet wedding took place at noon today when Miss Frances A. Rafferty, eldest daughter of Mrs. John Rafferty, of Sanford avenue, became the bride of Arthur W. Treadwell, of White Plains, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. M. Bogan, at St. Mary's church.

The bride was attired in a cream colored travelling suit and was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Rafferty and her brother, William. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond sunburst that of the bride to the groom a diamond stick pin.

Immediately after the luncheon which followed the ceremony the couple started on a wedding trip which will take them along the coast of Maine, visiting all the points of interest for several weeks. On their return they will reside in White Plains.

"TRUTHS FROM TROLLEY" AT NETHERWOOD CAMP

The services at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home were conducted last night by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society of Temple Baptist church and were well attended. The pastor of the church, Rev. J. W. Musson, was in charge *and chose as his subject for the even*ing's talk "Truths from the Trolley."

Mr. Musson's topic gave him abundant opportunity to draw a striking comparison between the Christian life and a trolley car. In each he declared, four component parts were necessary.

First he took up the track, which was a necessity that the car might run its course. This he likened to the Bible, which directs the path of the Christian.

Secondly, he dwelt upon the power, which allows the trolley to move, and said that to the power of the electric car, there were three qualities, *it was invisible, instantaneous and* inexhaustible. This he likened unto God's power. He took up for a third part, the trolley pole, which he compared with faith and prayer, and fourthly dwelt upon the motorman, *likening him to Christ, who con*trolled the Christian lives. Mr. Musson's sermon was interesting and his comparisons were entertaining.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS' SUGGESTION TO PARENTS.

The supervisors of the playgrounds report that in some cases children have been forbidden by their parents to visit the playgrounds because they return from play with soiled clothing. The supervisors suggest to these parents that a child's oldest dress or suit is the most suitable for this out door amusement and that *the children should be dressed in* such a way as not to interefere with a full participation in all games.

Even the supervisors themselves do not dress in their best attire when they are on the grounds nor do they expect that any child should come attired as for an excursion or for Sunday school, but just as though they intended having a carefree and happy time without having to keep their clothes immaculate.

Dentists at Shore.

The fortieth annual session of the New Jersey Dental Association is now being held at Asbury Park and will last until Saturday. It is expected that every member of the association living in Plainfield will attend this session on different days. Tomorrow a goodly number will take advantage of the Sunday school ex*cursion of the Park Avenue Baptist,* Congregational and First Presbyterian church, while others will go on other days. Several hundred are expected to attend during the four days session from all over the State.

Shamrocks Won.

The Shamrocks had an easy time winning from the Front streets this morning on Hyde Field, the score being 11 to 2. Kyle and Mullen were the battery for the Shamrocks while Luthman and Stiger were in the points for the Front streets.

Miss Grace Woolston and Miss *Leonora Miller, of Fairview avenue,* left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Penn and son, of West Seventh street, are registered this week among the automobilists arriving at the *Hotel Wan*dell, Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams, of Darrow avenue, motoring through the Berkshires, are registered at the same hotel.

MISS COCK PASSES AWAY

Much Beloved Woman, Who was Identified with Good Works, is Dead.

AGED SEVENTY-THREE YEARS.

Prominent in Grace Epispocal Parish, Women's Exchange and Muhlenberg Hospital—Sister of W. R. Cock.

Miss Elizabeth R. Cock, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Cock, and Mrs. M. Margaretta Cock, and one of *the most prominent charitable* workers in the city, breathed her last at her late residence, 235 East Fifth street, at 8 o'clock this morning. She had been in failing health for some time, and her death was due to a complication of diseases.

Miss Cock was born December 25, 1837, and was in her seventy-third year. Her father, Dr. Thomas R. Cock was a physician of great importance in New York in his day. He was for fifty years a member of the staff of the New York Hospital, and was so connected when he died. Two years after he passed away his family, moved to this city, where since that time she had been actively identified with charitable church work.

Miss Cock was a woman of exceptional intellect and had a host of friends to whom she had endeared herself. Early in her life here, she identifid herself with the work of public philanthropic institutions and soon became recognized as a tireless toiler and a leader among those who help people in sickness and other adversity.

Miss Cock was a member of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the Muhlenberg Hospital, a position which she held to the last. For three years, she was president of that body. She was prominent in the work *of the Grace Episcopal church* parish from the time she first moved here, taking much interest in the advancement and upbuilding of the Sunday school particularly. For a long time she was a teacher in one of the classes and was recognized as one of the most efficient and painstaking instructors in the school. She was also a member of the executive board of the Women's Exchange and was prominent in the Monday Afternoon Club. Although an invalid for several years, Miss Cock kept in close touch with her work along charity and church lines and maintained her interest to the east. Hers was a most useful life.

Miss Cock is survived by one brother, William R. Cock, one of Plainfield's most prominent men, with whom she resided. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Grace church. The rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson will officiate. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery.

ANOTHER JERSEY AIR SHIP NEARLY READY TO FLY

*While Clinton Hall is making re*pairs to his demolished aeroplane another ambitious aviator has come to the front, but not in this city. The new aspirant for aerial honors is Henry Albisser, who conducts an automobile garage in Rahway.

Mr. Albisser has completed his aeroplane, which now requires only the adjustment of its respective parts in order to be complete. The parts in order to be finished. The owing to the lack of space at the garage, Mr. Albisser will be obliged to secure other quarters before the flyer can be put together.

The aeroplane when completed will weight less than 300 pounds, and in general construction is graceful and compact—the wings, rudder, propeller and, in fact, the entire machine, showing careful and painstaking work. The motive power will be furnished by a small engine of twelve horsepower located directly in front of the seat of the driver, which Mr. Albisser does not think will interfere with the balance of the machine, but if it should, he says it can easily be arranged otherwise.

The woodwork of the machine is largely of spruce, which proves light and durable for constructive work of this kind. The two wings of the machine weigh only sixty pounds, while *the powerful* little engine tops the scales at forty-five pounds.

The aim of Mr. Albisser is to obtain an operative buoyancy to the machine and if the balance is not properly adjusted, to remedy that *feature after it has been found* whether or not the machine will fly as constructed. The aeroplane has been built during Mr. Albisser's spare moments and is a credit to his ingenuity and skill.

SURPRISE AT SEA

It was evening in the West Indies. On a pier overlooking the ocean nearly the whole population of the town of D. were lounging, the men smoking, the women gossiping and watching the children who were romping on the beachy planks. One young fellow, a fine specimen of a man, was walking back and forth.

"Ned Chamberlin seems uneasy this evening."

"He's expecting Rose Bickford from Havana—they're engaged, you know—and that villainous picaroon the Marguerita has been reported scurrying about beyond the point there."

At the moment a sloop rounded the point mentioned and bore steadily up to the wharf. When within hearing distance her master shouted:

"The Marguerita is chasing the Inez. We left them ten miles out, both becalmed. We caught a breeze three miles this side of them and got away."

All looked at Chamberlin, for all knew that the girl he loved either had fallen or would doubtless soon fall into the hands of the pirate. He sat down on the top of one of the projecting spiles of the pier and covered his face with his hands. His neighbors thought that he was giving way to his feelings. This was not true—at least not for long. He was forming a plan to save the Inez.

In another hour the Alice, the sloop that had brought the news, sailed away under command of Ned Chamberlin. The moon, slightly past the full, came up out of the water, illuminating all within the circle of the horizon. The breeze began to die away and bade fair to cease altogether. This gave the hope that the picaroon had not been able to move against the Inez. The Alice within another two hours becalmed, but not before Ned Chamberlin saw on the horizon two ships in the doldrums which he strongly suspected were the ones he sought. Ordering half a dozen men to man a boat, he sent them ahead to tow the sloop and while it was still night placed her between the becalmed ships.

At the first gray light in the east the young captain brought his glass to bear first on one, then the other, of his neighbors, and soon made up his mind that the one on his port was the Inez, the other the Marguerita. Breathing a sigh of relief, he leaned against the taffrail, folded his arms and waited.

What was he waiting for? There was not a gun on his deck nor protruding from portholes below. But half a dozen men were visible, and they were lounging about apparently waiting for a breeze. When the sun came up there was a stirring aboard the picaroon, while the crew of the Inez raised every sail to be ready to take advantage of the first morning breeze. Vain hope!

Presently the picaroon assumed the appearance of a daddy longlegs, sweeps being thrust from her sides, and she began to move. Ned Chamberlin's only hope was that she would stop by the way in her journey toward the Inez to take the sloop. In this he was not disappointed. The Marguerita was obliged to make a slight angle to reach the sloop, and when Ned saw that she was heading directly toward him he seized a basket standing on the deck and climbed the rattlines. On came the pirate, her captain doubtless laughing in his sleeves at the fool who had pulled directly in his way during the night.

Ned Chamberlin kept his eye fixed on the picaroon, and when he saw the grappling irons fixed to the port side he concluded that they were making ready to board on his starboard. Calling to the men on the deck below, he ordered them to swing the gaff on which he stood to the starboard and lash it. When the pirate came to within fifty feet and was slowly moving toward the sloop Ned ran out to the peak and, holding on to a line with his left hand, began to swing with his right a ball on the end of a rope in circles about his head. Presently letting go the rope, it slipped through his fingers, and the stone landed on the pirate's deck. There was an explosion, the deck was ripped to pieces, and three-quarters of the men on it were blown to atoms. The shock dislodged Chamberlin, who fell, fortunately escaping the side, into the water, whence he was dragged back on to his vessel. The hatches of the sloop were opened, and out rushed fifty men armed with rifles and cutlasses, with the former of which they shot every living man on the picaroon.

On the Inez the captain, the crew and the passengers watched the Marguerita approach the sloop, not doubting that the latter would fall an easy prey and that they would soon see her crew walking the plank, after which the pirates would turn their attention to the Inez. There was scarcely a weapon aboard, and the ship rolled helplessly in the long swells. Suddenly there was a boom, and a cloud of smoke shot up from among the two vessels. They could not at first tell from which, but presently saw that the sloop was unharmed, while the waist of the pirate showed a great gap. Puffs of smoke appeared on the sloop's deck, growing less frequent till at last all was quiet. Then, and not till then, they began to realize that they had been saved, and a wild cheer went up, which was answered by the men on the sloop.

A few minutes later a boat left the side of the victor and headed for the Inez. When it reached the vessel Ned Chamberlin, followed by his first officer, climbed her side and in another moment was locked in the arms of Rose Bickford.

THE WAY IT GOES.

"Officer, what is the charge against this negro?"

"He was wearing a blue, red and yellow necktie that was so loud I arrested him for disorderly conduct."

"Good. And the next one?"

"I found him in company with a felon and arrested him as a suspicious character."

"What kind of a felon?"

"A bone felon, sir."

"Quite right. And the third one?"

"Incendiary, sir. He's a stoker, and I found him in the very act of firing the furnace."

"Send 'em all to jail for 30 days. I am determined to protect the public from this dangerous class of criminals."

Anxiously Waiting to Find Out.

Cincinnati Tourist (who for the first time has just entered a restaurant in Paris)—Have you ordered?

St. Louis Tourist (who has reached the table some minutes before, and who looks up from a French bill of fare)—Yes.

Cincinnati Tourist—What did you order?

St. Louis Tourist (impatiently)—How do I know?

Getting in the First Blow.

Martin—Why were you in such a hurry to speak to that man you met across the street a few minutes ago?

Pupleigh—He's my tailor; and if I hadn't gotten in the first word and taken the heart out of him by telling what a botch he had made of my suit he would have struck me for payment."

All Kinds.

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world," said the ready-made philosopher.

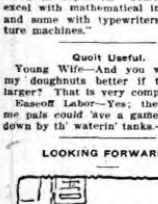
"Certainly," said the plain person; "look at explorers. Some of them excel with mathematical instruments and some with typewriters and picture machines."

Quoit Useful.

Young Wife—And you would like my doughnuts better if they were larger? That is very complimentary.

Easeoff Labor—Yes; then me an' me pals could 'ave a game o' quoits down by th' waterin' tanks.—Ideas.

LOOKING FORWARD.



Lady—Poor boy, have you no home to go to?

Kid (who has played hookey)—Yes'm. That's wot's botherin' me.

Just So.

There is no rose without a thorn.
There are specks on all our peaches;
We never sat at a banquet
But were bored to death by the speeches.

Instruction.

"Paw, what is a sonnet?"

"Fourteen lines of language, rhyming according to certain established rules."

"It's poetry, isn't it?"

"Not necessarily, my son."

Rubbing It In.

"Yes," said Miss Upson, proudly, "my ancestors came over in the Mayflower."

"I don't doubt it," rejoined Miss Cutting. "I understand only steerage passengers patronized that boat."

A Cruel Insinuation.

Dealer—I am looking in this neighborhood of antiques. Can you tell me of any?

Miss Pert.—Why, yes. There's been Miss Oldgirl, who came out the year before I was born.

The Proper Ones.

"I should think fiction writers would be the men to call on for juries."

"Why so?"

"Because they are natural born talesmen."

Waste of Time.

Ethel—How is it you refused to go automobiling with Sloboy again?"

Maude—Oh, what was the use? It took both his hands to steer the machine."

As Early as Possible.

"Did that young man go away early, Mattie?"

"Very early, pa," she answered. "About one in the morning."

Proud of It.

"Gracious! I never heard such a little boy use such language!"

"You bet ye didn't; I'm de champeen of me age."

A Hero.

"A man must be something of a hero to go to a charity bazar."

"Why?"

"Because he has to take chances."

Woman.

Wives and mothers generally serve as the chief corner stones of model homes. Sometimes they embody the pillars, the framework and the embellishments in addition to the financial support. The delicate artistic touches of all home sentiment are expected to emanate from the heart, brain and hand of woman. She performs the bulk of service from the foundation to the capstone of the home.—What-To-Eat.

Cleopatra's Envy.

Her caller picked up a little round gilt mirror that was on the arm of the big willow chair. "Dainty little thing," he said, holding it up and turning it over and over. "What would Cleopatra have given for such a little mirror as this, to put where she could find it when she wanted it! Worlds! To think of that beauty, whose only mirrors were polished silver. We don't know what an age we live in," he reflected as he laid it down.

The Way of the World.

Four-year-old James awakened early one morning and found his father dressing by lamplight and asked why he was up so early. "To earn potatoes for you, my lad," was his father's reply. Presently James slowly climbed out of bed, and his father asked why he got up so early. "Why, to eat the potatoes," came the answer. —Delineator.

Maori Legend.

In New Zealand the Maoris say that a man went out one night and on stumbling hit his ankle. Whereon he lamented so loudly that at last the moon came down and took hold of him. In his fright he seized a bush, but the moon pulled that up by the roots and sailed back into the sky with both man and bush.

Why He Was an Artist.

"You always say my last husband was nothing of an artist," said the little widow. "That he was only a fake, but I think he must have had something of the artist in him." "Why?" asked her friend. "Because," she explained, "every little while you exhibit the same abominable disposition that he did."

Acute Heart Trouble.

"Yes, I remember him," said Alkali Ike. "He died very sudden." "Heart disease?" asked the eastern tourist. "Waal, now, I don't know as you kin say it was the heart any more'n the club, spade or diamond. Anyway, he dealt himself four aces."—Philadelphia Press.

The Producer.

"It must be annoying to have to ask your husband for money," said the intrusive woman. "I wouldn't think of doing so," replied Mrs. Cumrox. "We finalist on family games of bridge and in that way avoid being under the slightest obligations for what he contributes."

Pointers for Orators.

There are three things necessary for the after-dinner speech. The first is to be able to stand up, the second to be able to sit down, and the third (and perhaps the most important of all) is to be able to shut up.

The Voice of Experience.

"So you've decided to build a house? How soon is it to be finished?" "The contractor says it will be ready for me in the fall. We are going to found the place in October." "And where do you expect to live next winter?"

The True and The False.

"She has a wealth of golden hair," said the poetic youth. "Are you sure," rejoined the practical young person, "that some of that wealth isn't counterfeit?"

What It May Come To.

"I've just thought of a brand-new philanthropy," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "What is it?" "I'm going to found a home for ex-billionaires who impoverish themselves by donations."

An Exception.

Binks—"Here is somebody who says that no woman is a suffragist unless she has a husband to some man." Binks—"That's queer. My wife isn't a suffragist."

Fault That Is Common.

Some people are so much occupied in going about doing good to others that they have not time to become good themselves.

London's Vast Wealth.

London, in monetary value, is worth two and a half times as much as Paris.

Earnest Man a Natural Leader.

What a wedge, what a catapult, is an earnest man. Who can resist him?—Thoreau.

Rulers of the City of London.

The city of London corporation consists of the lord mayor, 25 other aldermen and 206 common councilors.

Falls in with Their Desires.

Only the base believe what the base utter.—Bellers.

Generally a Misfit.

Greatness which is thrust upon people seldom sets well.

Physician's Great Ally.

He is the best physician who is the best inspirer of hope.—Coleridge.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

A Young Pirate.

The career of the disreputable young cuckoo is one of worldly success from his first chipping the shell to his late departure from our shores. He is born with a special contrivance in the structure of his back to enable him to hoist his foster brothers out of the nest and never rests till he has done so and made things quiet and comfortable.

The foster parents then pamper the young cuckoo with a silly infatuation, due apparently to its size and appetite. "See what a fine child we have got!" is the obvious feeling of wagtails or hedge sparrows fussing round a young cuckoo, which, though fully fledged, is too lazy to feed itself.

Even other young birds if placed in the same cage with a cuckoo soon begin to feed it. Yet after all the spoiling which it receives the cuckoo is a thoroughly ill conditioned, surly and spiteful bird. A young one which was daily fed by a thrush no older than itself, which was confined in the same cage, pecked the poor bird's eye out because it ventured to eat a worm itself.

Writing Tricks.

Can you write your name with your left hand? It is a good thing to know how in case you ever hurt your right hand.

Can you write a looking glass letter? That always amuses children, so if you have a friend who is ill send her a looking glass letter to cheer her up. Practice by writing on a piece of paper held in front of a mirror, and soon you will find it is quite easy to do looking glass writing. Looking glass writing is done backward, so that it looks all right when it is held to the mirror. Also see if you can write your name backward—that is, begin at the last stroke and go back to the first—and as a last trick try to write your name upside down. That is not at all easy, but copy your signature upside down and you will be able to do it quite well after a little practice.

After you can do all these things learn to write a good clear hand in the proper way, like a sensible person.—Chicago News.

Soap Bubbles.

If your father happens to be smoking when you are blowing soap bubbles, get him to blow some bubbles for you. He just fills his mouth with smoke and then blows an ordinary bubble with the clay pipe. The bubble will generally grow very large and will, of course, be filled with smoke. Floating in the sunshine, some of these present a very beautiful appearance.

If you want to make a very large bubble, first cover your hands well with soapsuds and then place them together in the shape of a cup, leaving a small opening at the bottom. Then hold your hands about a foot from your mouth and blow into them. The bubbles obtained in this way are so large that they immediately burst on touching the floor.—Chicago News.

Conundrums.

Why is a steam engine at a fire an anomaly? Because it works and plays at the same time.

Whose best works are most trampled on? The shoemaker's, because good shoes last longer than bad ones.

When is a lawyer in a pantry like a poacher? When he walks into the preserves.

Why are clergymen like brakemen? Because they do a lot of coupling.

When are two persons said to be half witted? When they have an understanding between them.

Why is a jailor like a musician? Because he fingers the keys.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bits of Advice.

Each person is given a slip of paper and pencil. The leader then tells the players to write a bit of advice, original if possible, on the paper, fold it and drop it into a basket as it passes by.

The papers are all mixed together and the basket passed around again, each player taking one, but not opening it until called on to do so.

Before opening the papers each one must say whether the advice is good or bad, necessary or unnecessary and whether he intends to follow it or not. When the paper is unfolded and read aloud it may prove the very opposite of what he has said.

Vacation.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Vacation comes,
When lessons are all done.
And, oh, how glad I am to say
I know nine days in June!
I've ciphered hard and learned to add,
Subtract and multiply,
But now the season has come round
To put my ciphering by.

I've drawn the maps of every state
In our republic grand.
I've seen the rivers rise and run
And where the mountains stand.
The towns which are called capitals,
The cities large and small,
And great seaports along the coast—
I know the names of all.

I've learned about the foreign lands
And foreign people, too,
Their customs, different from ours,
And curious things they do.
And queen's that rule and box me so
I've studied night and day
Till I am tired of book and slate
And long for rest and play.

I want to sail my little boats,
I want to catch some fish.
I want to wander in the woods
And do just what I wish.
Lessons are fine for winter days,
But now the summer sun
Is calling me on every side
To three good months of fun!
—Youth's Companion.

SHE TOOK A CHANCE

"Clarice," cooed the bride's dearest girl friend, "you've never told me how you and Jack happened to get engaged."

The bride held back her head and studied the effect of an embroidered initial on something white and fluffy.

"I've never told a living soul," she said.

"Goodness!" How exciting! What in the world—"

"Not one living soul! But if you promise you'll never tell anybody—"

"Clarice! You know me better than to think I'd ever breathe a word."

"Well, it was one night last spring. I'd been writing letters in my den and was bored to death. I'd just broken off with Howard, and I hadn't any hopes of a caller, for Tom was in Canada and Martin was working nights on his law cases and Herbert was out of town and that nice Mr. Seibert you kiris were all crazy over—"

"I wasn't, if you mean me, Clarice, you horrid thing! I didn't think he was nice at all, and I always said he'd turn out something we didn't expect."

"Well, he did, when they arrested him for highway. But, then, that hasn't anything to do with how Jack and I got engaged.

"It was one of those lovely spring nights, all lilacs and full moon, and people out walking, and I was cooped up in my den all alone, with every blessed man I knew out of the question and nobody at home except Mabel studying her Latin on the porch. You know my den opens right off the end of the front hall."

"The bride paused.

"I'd just fixed up that den," she went on, "and I felt so proud of it that I had everybody come in there. So when I heard somebody mount the front steps as if he belonged to the family, and they say something to Mabel, I didn't budge.

"When Mabel called, 'Somebody you know to see you, Clarice,' I just said, 'Tell him to come straight to the den.' I thought maybe Martin had got tired of his law cases and come over for a few minutes.

"Whoever it was walked in as confidently as if he'd been to see me the day before. I liked his step. Don't you think there's a lot of character in the way people walk? This man's walk was firm and even, just as if he knew what he wanted and never would stop until he got it if it took him years and years.

"Then, what do you think? You'd never guess in a thousand years!"

"How perfectly romantic!" murmured the girl friend. "I never could guess, so hurry and tell me."

"He came right into the den and before I could turn around he put his hands over my eyes and said in the nicest voice, 'Guess who!'

"I racked my brain for a minute, for I knew I'd heard the voice before, though whom it belonged to I hadn't the slightest idea. He might be almost anybody, but I knew he was nice, just the way he walked and the way his voice sounded. Besides, I was half crazy for some excitement, and—I think it was just direct inspiration—I said softly:

"'There's only one man in the world who has a right to do that, and I'd know him among a thousand.'

"What do you think of that for nerve! But, goodness! I didn't have time to reflect on what I'd done. Things happened too fast.

"The next thing I remember is that I was all bunched up in Jack Phelps' coat collar and asking him why he'd never written me from Colorado all these months. He'd been away ever since he left college, you know, and he was my first sweetheart—in fact, we were about half engaged when he went away.

"When I saw how perfectly dear he was and how handsome he looked—don't you think he has the loveliest nose?—why, I never said a word; anyway, I was in love with him before I knew what was happening.

"He still thinks I remembered his voice and knew who he was when I said that—don't thinks it's perfectly wonderful. Maybe, when I'm an old married woman and Jack's baldheaded I'll tell him about it."

"But not now!" murmured the girl friend, recovering her breath.

"Oh, by no means!" said Clarice.

Facts About Farms.

Nearly 1,000,000 new farms have been created in the United States during the last ten years. In the last ten years the total number of farms has increased 18 per cent. In the older states, those in which most of the farms has been going on for 20 years a tendency toward the amalgamation of farms distant from market into larger holdings. On the other hand, this section has witnessed the cutting up into smaller sizes of many farms nearer to market. There are now almost three times as many farms as in 1870, and an unprecedented increase in the value of farm lands and live stock.—American Agriculturist.

A Proof of It.

"Do you think people can ever get to the north pole by aviation?"

"I don't see why not. The question of those who claim to have reached it seems to be all in the air."

Wrong Diagnosis.

Him—Miss Upson claims she has blue blood in her veins.

Her—She is mistaken. She has it only in her imagination.

ATTACKED BY NEGROES

Morris Kunzman is Set Upon and Beaten in West Third Street.

ILL FEELING AMONG NEIGHBORS

James Carr Fined $10 in Police Court and Others Implicated in Attack Will Be Haled Before Judge Runyon.

When next Morris Kunzman, a tailor goes walking in the neighborhood of West Third street and Plainfield avenue, he will probably keep his eyes wide open for the colored folks who object to the presence of people of another race on the public thoroughfares. James Carr, a young negro, who lives in the neighborhood, the only one convicted in the assault upon Kunzman, was fined ten dollars by Judge Runyon Friday morning; it is expected that others will be apprehended.

According to the story told by Kunzman Friday morning he was on his way to Mann's grocery store with his two children, one held in each hand. As he attempted to pass by Carr the latter shoved him from the sidewalk at the same time applying a vile epithet to him.

In attempting to defend himself and his two little children Kunzman was knocked down and in a moment a crowd of two hundred negroes were about him some pounding and kicking him, he alleged. Samuel S. Swackhamer who appeared for Kunzman drew out the facts upon which Carr was convicted.

In his testimony, in which he was corroborated by Julius Sharger, Joseph Hays and Hyman Rosenthal, the negroes set up the cry of "kill 'em" and "let's kill them all." This was denied by Carr and Hassell Pollard, who was arrested with Carr. But the evidence on two witnesses for Kunzman prevailed.

Young Pollard's mother who testified in behalf of her son did much to acquit her son. She said positively that her son could not have been implicated in the scrap as he was in company with a "lady friend" when the row started and fearing that he would get into trouble she went in search of her "little boy." Pollard is about six feet tall and looks like the published pictures of Jack Johnson, the pugilist. At any rate the mother's testimony seemed to impress Judge Runyon and in his case sentence was suspended.

It is said that bad feeling has existed between the colored people and those of another race in the neighborhood for some time and the near riot Thursday was the culmination of the racial hatred. The fining of Carr and the possible arrest of others alleged to have been implicated in the affair Thursday it is expected will stop any further trouble.

LODGE OF MOOSE IS ORGANIZED HERE

With 247 charter members, Plainfield Lodge Order of Moose, was inaugurated Thursday at a meeting held in Knights of Columbus hall on West Front street. Dictator George B. Stockton presided at the formation of the new lodge. Mr. Stockton as well as Henry and Charles Trefiz, the organizers of the new order in this city, came from Lambertville in order to give the new organization the proper send-off.

The officers appointed Thursday are as follows: Past Dictator, Andrew McArdell; Dictator, Theodore J. Shirley; vice-dictator Francis J. Blatz; treasurer, C. H. Holatein; prelate, John Green; secretary, J. J. Carty; trustees, H. P. Greenwood, C. W. Fogarty and W. W. Wilson; sergeant-at-arms; William Addis; inner guard, Miles Wilson, and outer guard, Fred Dunn.

Only the obligation was given after preliminary organization Thursday. This ceremony was performed by Superior Dictator of Records, M. H. Ketlen, of Camden. Delegates from New Brunswick and Perth Amboy were present and the members of the new lodge will go to New Brunswick on July 20 to witness the installation of a new lodge there. The charter of the new lodge closes within thirty days from Thursday during which time the installation of officers will have to be made.

Extending Heart-Rending Sounds.

Bacon—The army is experimenting with transmitting bugle calls for long distances with the aid of the megaphone.

Egbert—Speak low. The first thing you know if that gets out someone will be trying it on the bagpipes! —Yonkers Stateman.

That Old Question.

"My wife insists on a six-foot train, but her dressmaker claims that a three-foot train is sufficient."

"I see; they're fussing about the long and short hauls."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Heroes.

What a hero one can be without moving a finger! The world is not a field worthy of us, nor can we be satisfied with the plains of Troy. A glorious strife seems waging within us; yet so noiselessly that we but faintly catch the sound of the clarion ring- ing of victory, borne to us on the breeze. There are in each the seeds of an heroic ardor, which need only to be stirred in with the soil where they lie, by an inspired voice of men, to bear fruit of a divine flavor.—Thoreau.

Didn't Care for Him.

Little Eleanor's mother was an American, while her father was a German. One day, after Eleanor had been subjected to rather severe disciplinary measures at the hands of her father, she called her mother into another room, closed the door significantly, and said: "Mother, I don't want to meddle in your affairs, but I wish you would send that husband of yours back to Germany."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Called on "Mr. Anthem."

At an English school, once upon a time, when a concert was being held, the choir was on the program to sing an anthem, and their place was designated by the single word "Anthem." The gentleman who was master of ceremonies, a high-toned, pompous individual of the old school, when he came to that part of the program, announced, in a dignified way: "Mr. Anthem will now favor us."

Delaware Farmer's Mouser.

N. H. King owns a remarkable English mocking bird, which has established a reputation as a mouse catcher and takes the place of several cats. While King was the field with the bird it caught ten mice in less than an hour, killing them all. King puts the bird in his barn at night, and says it is keeping it freed from rats and mice.

Wanted Fare of Native Land.

After hearing a French menu Dr. Johnson said to Boswell: "Sir, my brain is obfuscated with the perusal of this heterogeneous conglomeration of English ill-spelt and a foreign tongue. Bid the rascals bring me a fish of hog's puddings, a slice or two from the upper cut of a well-roasted sirloin and two apple dumplings."

The Cataracts of Life.

The years between 50 and 60 are often the years of great prosperity and power. They are often also the years of calamity. It does seem as if between those years the cataracts of life are often reached and the soul awakened to the full experience and intelligence of tragedy.

All the Same to Him.

Rev. Dr. Munhall, a Philadelphia evangelist, has been telling an audience in Pittsburg that it was a short and a whale that swallowed Jonah. It is rather difficult for a layman to see what difference this would make to Jonah.

Theater Box for Minister.

One theatrical manager in New York reserves a box in his house for clergymen and their families one night every week. The rates are shaded, but just how much is known only to the manager and his treasurer and to the clergyman.

Busy City Railroads.

Steam railways of the United States carry a large number of passengers each year, but the railways of New York city carry 6½ per cent. more than all of them combined. During the last year these lines carried 1,300,000 passengers.

A Trifle Miffed.

"I've been owing you a call for the past three years" began the lady of the first part. "Never mind about paying it," responded the lady of the second part. "The debt is outlawed now."

New York's Thieves.

It is estimated that there are about 11,000 professional thieves in New York city. Those who steal only when the opportunity is offered have not been estimated.

Modern View of Crime.

Fifty or 60 years ago crime was ruthlessly dealt with in this country. Modern aims are directed to the uplifting and improvement of the community.

Spoke from Experience.

"I see by the papers that the oldest whaler has been cast away," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but it's a canard. I saw father yesterday."

Vast Original Forests.

The five great original forests of the United States covered 850,000,000 acres, and contained 52,000,000,000 feet of lumber.

Hard to Conceive.

The thickness of a razor edge has been reckoned at about one-millionth of an inch.

India's Public Journals.

India has 744 newspapers and 973 periodicals.

Merely Guessed At.

A woman who is perfectly stunning isn't always stunningly perfect.

Bulb Cultivation in Holland.

Holland has over 10,000 acres devoted to the cultivation of bulbs.

MAYOR FISK WON'T RUN

He Confirms Report That He Will Not Accept a Renomination.

OTHERS ARE MENTIONED.

President of Common Council Ralph I. Tolles a Favorite—Clay, Mygatt and Mellick Also Mentioned.

Charles Joel Fisk will not be a candidate at the Republican primaries to succeed himself as mayor. This report was confirmed by the mayor, himself, when talking to a representative of this paper over the tele-

Charles J. Fisk.

phone from his banking house in New York Thursday.

Ralph I. Tolles, president of the Common Council, is the likely man as the choice of the "organization" forces at the primaries and his opponent will be George W. V. Moy, a prominent lawyer, who is backed by the "progressives." Mr. Tolles has told his friends that he does not desire to make the run and does not want the office but it can be stated positively that his friends are now urging him to announce his candidacy and that they expect that within a few days he will consent to do so.

When Mr. Fisk was asked if his decision was final he said that it was and he admitted that for several days the city committee had had in its possession a letter so stating. He would not give out the letter and referred the newspaperman to Wal-

Ralph I. Tolles.

ter L. Hetfield, Jr., the chairman of the Republican city committee, for further information. Mr. Hetfield is out of town today.

"I am not a candidate for renomination," said Mayor Fisk. "I have been giving much of my time as a citizen in one capacity or another for about nineteen years in the city's interests and I feel that I should be allowed to step down now. Of course, I shall always keep up my interest in the city's welfare but I can not spare the time for a fourth term as mayor." Many warm friends have asked me to be a candidate again, but I cannot comply with their requests."

In addition to Ralph I. Tolles several others are prominently mentioned for the nomination. These include Councilmen George S. Clay, and Frederick E. Mygatt and former Council Presidents George P. Mellick and Leslie M. Daniel. Mr. Clay, it is reported, does not want the office. Mr. Mellick declined four years ago to run and it was then that Mr. Fisk consented to accept the nomination.

Mr. Fisk has been one of the most, if not the most prominent man in Plainfield for many years. He is a son of the late Harvey Fisk, the noted New York banker, who floated Civil War loans, and was born in Jersey City, July 16, 1858. He received his only education at the Charlier Institute, New York City. He started as a messenger boy in the banking house of Fisk & Hatch when eighteen years of age after working on his grandfather's farm in Ewing township, Mercer county, N. J. Nine years later he became a member of the well-known banking firm formed by his father and his brothers.

In 1892, Mr. Fisk was chosen a member of the Common Council, of this city, filling the unexpired term of State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman. He served for two terms and in 1896 was elected mayor. He declined renomination and was chosen by Mayor Rockefeller as a member of the Board of Health and was president of that body when he resigned in 1907. He was elected Mayor again in 1906 and again in 1908. While in the Common Council and while as Mayor he has had the department of accounts systemized. As head of the fire bureaus, he had the department brought up to date and had several new fire houses built, as he did when head of the street department by having sidewalks laid throughout the city and having numerous thoroughfares macadamized. Plainfield's model sewage disposal system is largely due to his efforts. During his first term he re-organized the police department and was also instrumental in having the Martin act applied to Plainfield. He reorganized the board of health and made its usefulness greater.

For a number of years, Mayor Fisk was chairman of the Republican city committee and was also a member of the Union County Republican committee. He has been twice a delegate to Presidential conventions and a number of times to State conventions of his party. For a long time he was a member of the congressional committee in the Fifth district. Until recently he was president of Muhlenberg Hospital resigning when as mayor he became an ex-officio member of the board of governors. Through his efforts the institution was removed to its splendid new house which it now occupies.

During his present administration as Mayor, Mr. Fisk has brought about a score of improvements, including brick pavements in the business section, a new police headquarters, a new fire house in the Netherwood section, and has been instrumental in having many new and costly school buildings erected. A year ago he appointed a playground commission and there are now two public playgrounds here.

Mayor Fisk brought about the present excise regulations in Plainfield years ago which formed the basis for the Bishops' law. In 1898, he was appointed by Governor Fort president of the State Excise Commission, whose findings led many cities to improve and make more stringent their excise regulations.

The Mayor is a former president of the Watching Hunt Club and is a member of the New Jersey Park Association.

SCHOOL OF METHODS TO RETURN TO PARK

The School of Methods conducted by the New Jersey Sunday School Association will meet again in Asbury Park next summer. In a communication to the Board of Education, Alice B. Hamlin, the secretary, thanked the board for the use of the high school building and class rooms there for the week and asked for similar privileges July 5 to 12 next summer. The board granted the request.

The total enrolment was 276; enrolled for the entire week, 240; number attending lectures outside of scholars enrolled, 85—109 more than attended last year; new students, 154; number of students from *New Jersey, 233; Pennsylvania, 19;* Maryland, 12; New York, 7; Connecticut, 3; Delaware, 1; North Carolina, 1; number from each county of the State: Essex, 50; Passaic, 28; Camden, 24; Union, 18; Somerset, 17; Mercer, 15; Cumberland, 15; Ocean, 11; Monmouth, 9; Gloucester, 7; Hudson, 4; Warren, 3; Atlantic, 2; Sussex, 2; Middlesex, 1; Salem, 1; Ocean, 1; enrolment by grades, teacher's training, 5; adult, 22; intermediate, 70; junior, 58; primary, 15; beginners, 41; not classified, 25.

SOME BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED BY INSPECTOR DOANE.

The following is a list of the building permits issued by Building Inspector Doane for the first half of the present month:

George Buss, 1511 South Second street, alterations.

John B. Giles, Jr., 1220 Weyland Road, removal of building to 1224 Lake street.

Auby Artillo, North avenue, one family dwelling.

Emile Bey, Loraine road, two one-family dwellings.

Simon Roth, 335 East Fifth street, two two-family dwellings.

Mrs. E. E. Banks, Netherwood avenue, store.

F. L. C. Martin, Cameron avenue, one family dwelling.

H. Le D. Forest, Hillside avenue, garage.

H. LeD. Forest, 955 Hillside avenue, alterations.

Queen Bee Pigment Co., West Front street, alterations.

Board of Education, Arlington avenue and Fourth street, alterations.

E. D. Morgan, George street, one-family dwelling.

C. D. Manning, Watchung avenue and Woodland avenue, one-family dwelling.

Mrs. K. D. Knoll, 930 Kensington avenue, one-family dwelling.

P. Delano, Watson avenue, one-family dwelling.

Public to View Relics.

The so-called treasure of St. Peter at St. Peter's, in Rome, hitherto not accessible to the general public, will hereafter be exposed to view on the payment of a small fee. It consists of several old church vestments, among them the dalmatic worn by Charlemagne at his coronation. The collection of vestments is the most complete in the world and every kind of embroidery is represented.

Horrible Method of Suicide.

There are many ways of taking one's own life, but that chosen the other day by a Swedish sailor, chief engineer of a boat lying at Queensborough, Ireland, was crude and horrible. Having suffered from insomnia, the man soaked his clothing with paraffin and then set himself alight. He suffered fearful agonies and lingered for 48 hours.

Humorous Hobo.

The professional tramp or hobo is not without humor. At Stroud (Eng.) police court the other day one of the fraternity was sentenced to 14 days for tearing up his clothes while at the workhouse. He had only one eye and when asked how he lost the other optic, with a sardonic grin he answered: "Looking for work."

Borrowing Trouble.

A college professor says, "There will be no births 150 years hence." If we were a college professor and could not find anything more interesting to worry about than that, we would get out of the professor business, if we had to peddle phonographs for a living.

True Source of Wealth.

The improvement of the ground is the most natural obtaining of riches, for it is our great mother's blessing, the earth's; but is slow, and yet where men of great wealth do stoop to husbandry it multiplieth riches exceedingly.—Bacon.

New Yorkers Will Not Walk.

In the borough of Manhattan approximately 9,000 passenger elevators and 12,000 freight elevators are engaged in the daily transportation of 6,500,000 people. In the six years 1902-1908 more than 4,000 of these machines were installed.

Bar "Closing Out Sales."

"Closing out sales" and the like are being placed under ban in many of the leading cities of Russia, where strict rules are established governing such sales to prevent an imposition upon the public.

It Won't Come Off.

When you see a woman plodding around on a rainy day the inference is justified that she has one of those kinds of complexions that are not rubbed off every night and put on again in the morning.

Our Self-Eclipsing Heroes.

A person's error will make a hero of a hero, but isn't the error of somebody else that the average hero has most to fear in this connection.—The Standard.

Heat Adds to Absorption.

Researches in Germany show that a given quantity of red-hot coke will absorb four times the amount of water that will be absorbed by the same coke if cold.

One of the Worst.

One of the worst bores in the world is the man who goes around complaining because he had a chance to get an education and didn't.

Life's Injustice.

"What do you think? Mrs. Zizzel, who never goes to church, has won the first prize in the church lottery!"

Uncle Ezra Says:

"Don't give no too easy, unless you are facin' a cocked revolver."—Boston Herald.

Londoners Flock to Work.

Between eight and nine every morning 164,000 persons enter the city of London.

Minute Screws.

The smallest screws are those made in watch factories. An ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of them.

License, but No Muzzle.

"He's got no license to talk the way he does." "Oh, he's got a license all right. What he lacks is a muzzle!"

Never Thinks of Himself.

"A man will complain av his ines, an' slape wut th' woorst wan, ivery night."—Cleveland News.

New York's Waterfront.

Any one who would take in the entire waterfront of New York would travel a journey of 341 miles.

Parents, Study Up!

Those who cannot answer their children's "Whys?" have no right to have children.—Dr. Campbell Morgan.

Hard to Eradicate.

The original savage in us is responsible for war.

Enormous Industry.

A single salt works in Brazil covers an area of almost 24 square miles.

Woman's Superiority.

Women have infinitely more tact than men.—Exchange.

RUNAWAY BOY TELLS A STORY OF ABUSE

A tale of alleged cruelties, suffered at the hands of his aunt, was unfolded to Chief Marshall Weiss, Thursday afternoon, by Cecil Smith, a thirteen-year-old runaway, who was picked up earlier in the day at David Flammer's blacksmith shop on Somerset street. The cuts on his hands and the general unkempt condition of his body, the boy claimed, were due to his treatment. Smith, whose mother died when he was eight years old, and whose father's whereabouts are unknown, he said, has been working for his aunt. She has a large farm just back of Mt. Bethel and took the youngster from the Bellevue Home, an institute for orphans, located near New York City, about a month ago. Since then she has been making Smith work and he says that any disobedience on his part has been met with severe punishment.

Smith, who is a bright hardy lad, declared to Chief Weiss that his aunt never hesitated in selecting a weapon, with which to administer punishment. The youngster had a couple of bad cuts on his left hand and elbow, which had been recently inflicted. On his hand especially there was a deep incision, which it appeared had never been dressed, and which caused the runaway to wince when it was bandaged up Thursday.

Young Smith selected Flammer's shop as a place of safety because he happened to know a man named Whitman who worked for Flammer. He reached there, barefooted, shortly after noon, and Whitman seeing the lad's plight notified Chief Weiss. The chief took charge of the little fellow, and took him to his home, where he was bathed and clothed. Friday he notified Overseer of the Poor Becker of the case and the latter in turn notified Miss Holly, of the Charity Organization Society, who will immediately institute an investigation.

The youngster when asked his reasons for running away declared that he was afraid his aunt would harm him.

PLAINFIELDERS CONDUCT FRESH AIR HOME FOR GIRLS

The fresh air work at Riverton, Conn., in which the Misses Merrill and Goddard, of this city, have been interested, and toward which many Plainfielders have contributed, is meeting with much success. The Miles Loomis homestead, at Riverton, which is being used for the entertainment of these fresh air girls from New York, was opened this week for the summer. There are *now sixteen girls* at the camp, which is located in one of the most picturesque spots in that section of Connecticut. Miles Roberts, of Kensington avenue, is a liberal contributor to this work, having donated a portion of his property for the girls.

For the past two summers this settlement has been used by the Union settlement of New York as a vacation home for some of the working girls connected with the settlement clubs. In the summer of 1908 the homestead was opened during August and twenty-four girls entertained. Plainfield friends paid the running expenses and the Union settlement paid for the transportation. Last year the homestead was open during July and August and seventy-three persons enjoyed the privileges.

The Union settlement has acknowledged its indebtedness to Mr. Roberts and other members of the family who have made it possible for the settlement to use the homestead for the important branch of its work, which has made many friends.

VIOLATORS OF HEALTH LAWS ARE FINED IN CITY COURT.

Among the eight men arraigned before Judge Runyon Friday a. m. for violations of the health ordinances were four negroes, two Greeks and an Italian. These men have been dumping garbage and ashes, mixed in violation to specific provisions against the law. A fine of ten dollars was *imposed in each case* and execution of sentence suspended.

Some of these men accused of dumping garbage in the rear of the new Jefferson school where a dump was formerly authorized. Others were found guilty of disposing of garbage in other illegal ways.

Reckless.

"Is he a reckless driver?"

"I should say he is. Why, he'd even drive his auto full speed past a public school when the children were being dismissed."—Detroit Free Press.

Affectation.

"There's absolutely no affectation about her."

"So?"

"No, she never says 'pass the cream,' when she means milk.'"—Detroit Free Press.

SPENT 31 YEARS ABED IN RAGE OF SILENCE

When Silas Hoffman died last week in Bedminster township he had spent nearly one-half of his sixty-seven years in silence. Both his vocal organs were not affected, and in bed, though his health was excellent until shortly before his death. For years he had been known as the holder of the world's record for treasuring up a "grouch." Gossipers speculated on whether or not Hoffman would get up, or speak again, or die first. He died without saying a word, his silence having been maintained from the day, thirty-one years ago, upon which a mortgage was foreclosed on his farm.

Opinion was divided as to the real cause of Hoffman's withdrawal from human association. Some declared that he just hated the world and all its people and works. Others, and they were in the majority, held to the opinion that when the mortgage he had signed came back to gall him he determined never to speak again to any one who might suggest that he sign anything and to stay in bed because in bed he would be in less danger of using a pen.

During his long rest Hoffman ate only one meal a day. One of his sisters kept his house and waited on him, the township authorities paying her for his maintenance, as he was practically a pauper after he lost his farm. At one time he was regarded as being wealthy as wealth went in those days and in this place. Four brothers and two sisters survive him.

Ambassador Hill's Epigram.

Because Ambassador David Jayne Hill is an American, his countrymen have been much pleased that the epigram he coined evoked much applause when he said in his Fourth of July speech at the American celebration at Gumeau-on-Spree that America is a country with a "brief past and an immeasureable future." Plainfielders may be pardoned for especial pride in the remembrance that Ambassador Hill is a Plainfield boy the son of Rev. Daniel T. Hill, pastor of both Baptist churches and a power in his generation.

101 RANCH WILD WEST SHOW HERE ON JULY 26

The general organization of the 101 Ranch Wild West Show that will be here on Tuesday, July 26, is such that it is a class peculiarly its own. Wild West exhibitions of late always been popular, but they have always lacked just the essential western atmosphere that has made the 101 Ranch so extremely meritorious. Under the title of "Wild West" numerous exhibitions have toured the country, giving performances in which Indian yells and pistol shots were the main factors. The title of Major, or Colonel was given some long haired individual, who surrounded himself with a few cow boys to whom the plains were unknown and a few Indians from an eastern reservation and amid shouts and pistol shots, a *portrayal of what was alleged to be* an Indian battle was given. If the Miller Brothers who are the owners of 101 Ranch at Bliss, Oklahoma, were ever Indian fighters, they never tell of it, nor do they effect the long hair and empty titles. They pose for years, where they are only cowmen and ranchmen. The early life on the plains as depicted by the 101 Ranch exhibition, is only what has occurred during the early struggle westward of progress. Many of the scenes reproduced are those in which they have figured and many of the true western incidents are such as take place daily on the vast ranch. There is nothing in the least artificial about the performance, nor about the characters. There is a complete absence of gilt and tinsel, and the life of a ranch man and cattleman is but lived over for the entertainment and instruction of those who have never had the opportunity to observe it on the plains. There are nearly a half thousand Indians with the show and not one of them have ever before been east of the Mississippi River.

Heptasophs Initiate Class.

Protective Conclave, No. 505, Improved Heptasophs, last night initiated a class of twelve young men Friday night. This is the outcome of a movement started July 1 to build up the order in this community. There will be another class number- in twenty-five to go in at the meeting to be held next month. O. Dodd Bryan, of Philadelphia, is in charge of the work and is meeting with splendid success. The Heptasophs is one of the solid fraternal orders and numbers among its membership some of the leading business and professional men in this city. Mr. Bryan is being assisted in his work by J. V. E. Vanderhoef, who has been actively identified with the order for over fifteen years and who is now a member of one of the supreme committees.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., July 21.

E. W. TOWNSEND TO RUN AGAIN FOR CONGRESS.

"He has worked for his living with his hands and his head," declares the Montclair Democratic Club in an appeal to the voters of the Seventh Congress District of New Jersey in support of Edward W. Townsend ("Chimmie Fadden"), of Montclair, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress at the primaries in September. The appeal recalls that Mr. Townsend two years ago, in a Presidential year, led the Democrats in a hopeless fight in this district.

The appeal says: "Mr. Townsend knows his country. Our party representatives in Washington will be measurably improved in character if we send a man of his type from the Seventh District of New Jersey. He is experienced in politics. He has written and published, besides the delightful stories that show his sympathies with all sorts and conditions of men, a serious historical study of the Constitution of the United States which has won high praise from competent critics."

Warm Weather Sleeves.

Undoubtedly the short sleeves are here, and it is delightful to be able to couple comfort with the new style.

In blouses the sleeves come just below the elbow and are edged with a turned-back cuff or a pleated frill of net or sheer linen.

A latitude that should appeal to every woman is allowed in the matter of fulness. The kimono sleeve, gathered into a straight band, with no fulness at the shoulder, vies with the slightly full pattern with its gathers at the armhole. Then, again, there is a closely fitting French monarchy model that many are using.

"It is so much easier to wash one's forearms than to discard a blouse after a single wearing," said a woman the other day. The question of cleanliness is decidedly a point in favor of the short sleeves.

Beautiful Hands.

The distinction of having the smallest hands in the world belongs to the Austrian women, and next to them come the ladies of Austria, Spain, France and Italy. Russians have long but beautifully shaped hands; while those of Spaniards are often spoiled by the thickness of the fingers, which are apt to be rounded at the tips. The hands of aristocratic Englishwomen are generally well shaped, but they are somewhat long, and are apt to be too dry. No one takes such good care of her hands as the French grande dame. Germans generally have somewhat large, fat hands, with very large fingers.

The Decline of the Classics.

"What did you think of the play?"

"Worst I ever heard."

"Nonsense. She's a remarkably clever performer. Because she plays classical music you don't appreciate her."

"What's that! I don't appreciate her, don't I. Well, then, I don't. But that's no proof that I ain't on when good music is played. Did you ever hear that red-headed little Mame Doherty play 'Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Omelet Recipe.

Jules Gouffe, the once famous chef to royalty, in his cook book, now out of print, gives the following rule for a flaming apricot omelet: Beat six eggs with a fork and add two pinches of sugar and a small pinch of salt. Fry the omelet in the usual way, and before folding it spread it with three tablespoonfuls of apricot jam. Fold the sides of the omelet over the jam and put it on a dish. Sprinkle fine sugar over the omelet, and glaze it with a salamander. Place on the dish in which it is to be served and pour over it a gill of hot Jamaica rum. Set the rum on fire and serve the omelet burning.

Modern cooks have modified or changed this rule to suit themselves. Escoffier uses mincemeat instead of the jam and calls it Christmas omelet. In making the omelet he adds for six eggs two tablespoonfuls of cream, a pinch of either orange rind or lemon rind and one tablespoonful of rum.

Any kind of jam or preserves may be used, or the filling may be omitted altogether, the rum being poured over a plain, sweet omelet glazed with sugar. In order to make the omelet especially delicate, the yolks and whites are sometimes beaten separately and folded together.

"Charley, dear," said Young Mrs. Torkins, "the paper says that the Prohibitionists have trouble with bootleggers."

"I believe so."

"Men are so stupid! Why don't they put a step to it by compelling everybody to wear low shoes?"—Detroit Free Press.

LITERARY

The National Magazine for August will be found crowded with interesting and timely reading. In "Affairs at Washington," Joe Mitchell Chapple reflects the general weariness and feeling of relief with which members of both houses closed up the last gaps in imperatively needed legislation, and turned from the struggle of contending interests for recognition, to the homeward journey or the summer outing. Cloak-room anecdotes, senatorial persiflage and references to the principal events of an increasingly strenuous national progress present many tidbits to the appreciative reader.

Mr. Roosevelt's article, which leads the July Scribner, contains one of the most interesting episodes of his trip, the journey which he took alone, cutting loose from the rest of the party, and making a trek to the head-waters of an equatorial river, "The Guaso Nyero," in pursuit particularly of the oryx, "a bold and hard fighter, which when cornered, will charge a man." During this excursion Mr. Roosevelt took his own photographs, a number of which are reproduced in the article. "These days alone in the wilderness went by very pleasantly," he says, "and, as it was for not too long, I thoroughly enjoyed being entirely to myself so far as white men were concerned." Later he joined the main safari and heard an account from Kermit of an exciting lion hunt. One incident of this journey was that, when at Neri, he received from Pearv the following cable: "Your farewell was a royal mascot. The Pole is ours."

The July Metropolitan is a "Roosevelt number," with a striking cover cartoon of the ex-President and a leading article, "Lo! The Conquering Hero," in which Walter Wellman offers an interesting explanation of how and why Roosevelt captured Europe. An article that will cause a sensation is "The Capitalization of Amateur Athletics," by James B. Connolly, bare-handed attack on the methods of the Amateur Athletic Union and its business connection with the Spauldings.

Two articles in the Strand Magazine for July are of exceptional interest. These are "The Assassination of Plehve" by one of the Assassins and "What is the Practical Use of Polar Research." In the former article the secrets of the Russian Revolutionary Party are revealed to the public (for the first time) by a member of the terrible "Fighting Organization." There is a tragic note running through the entire narrative which renders it highly interesting.

The July Everybody's celebrates the glorious Fourth on the cover in most amusing fashion, and within it contains a generous supply of varied material of uncommon interest and value. "A City's Dream of a City," by Ernest Poole, is an inspiring article, well-chosen to head the number, for it voices the ideals and aspirations as worthy as those we honor in the national holiday. "Fake Mining Schemes," by Emerson Hough, is a revelation of the manifold frauds that feed on green investors and cast odium on a legitimate industry. Also it suggests a remedy in certain legislation that is badly needed.

The latest periodical war scare has an English source this time. Mr. Gerard Fiennes, a writer of some prominence, predicts a conflict between this country and Japan before 1915. "Japan," he says, "will fight the United States very much for the same reason that prompted Bismark to fight France." Europe, he believes, would not interfere to save the Philippines. Here, however, his logic fails; for if Europe considers that Spain at the point of the bayonet would the matter be mended by the islands going to Japan? Warmaking on paper is the refuge of sensational writers, when other topics fail to interest. If all the paper predictions of war came true, the world would be a miserable place to live in.—The Christian Herald.

Miss Hunter to Teach Out West.

Miss Gertrude Hunter, of West Fourth street, who was valedictorian of the City High School in 1906 and valedictorian at Barnard College this year will teach out west next year. Miss Hunter had a tempting offer to teach in Morristown but declined it. She recently returned from the conference of the Y. W. C. A. college women. She was the alumni representative of Barnard.

Will Give a Carpet.

The women of Trinity Reformed church have decided to give their church a new carpet, each contributing one dollar to the fund. The one dollar is to be earned by them and will be turned into the general fund at a meeting to be held in August. The manner of their earning the money will also be recited, and a number of humorous incidents are looked for.

The Natural Question.

"Poor thing, she means well."

"What horrible break has she made now?"—Detroit Free Press.

SURE PREVENTATIVE OF TUBERCULOSIS CLAIMED

Pittsburg, Pa., July 15.—The State Board of Health in Pennsylvania has just completed experiments in preventing tuberculosis, which it is claimed will in time completely stamp out the disease which is carrying off two millions of persons annually. The announcement of this discovery was made Saturday by Dr. S. G. Dixon, of Philadelphia, State commissioner of health, at a banquet given in McKeesport.

Dr. Dixon was slated for an address, but before beginning he said he had a little surprise for the physicians gathered, and it was in the shape of an announcement that a sure preventative for tuberculosis had been discovered. The State Board of Health is now working hard on the principle that the same preventative may be used as a cure also for cases partly developed. This, however, has not yet been assured.

Dr. Dixon said he was not yet at liberty to give out the secrets of the preparation, which, he said, would be used to inoculate both sexes when quite young. It is something along the same lines as the famous lymph of Dr. Koch, though three times as powerful. Dr. Dixon said the authorities in Harrisburg had been working on the process for several years and that the first principle involved was the discovery of an obscure country doctor.

The State Commission of Health will ask the State of Pennsylvania for a large appropriation to be used in the erection of an institution so the discovery can be applied.

YOUNG WOMEN RESCUE A BOY FROM DROWNING

Risking their own lives, three Brooklyn young women who are spending the summer at Lake Hopatcong, Monday, rescued John Rush, 23 years old, from drowning, and then went to the rescue of Fred Schroeder, who sank before they could reach him. The young women refused to give their names. They declared they had done no more than any other girls would have done. Schroeder and Rush were out canoeing when their craft upset. Rush was able to keep afloat until the girls could haul him into their boat. Schroeder was unable to swim. Schroeder and Rush, both of Brooklyn, arrived at Castle Edwards, a hotel at Landing, a week ago, to spend their vacation. They were on the water a great deal, although only Rush could swim, and he could do little more than keep himself afloat. Early on the morning Brooklynites were out on the lake Sunday night with two of the girls who figured in the rescue yesterday. An engagement was made for another boat ride yesterday, but at the last minute the two girls refused to ride in the canoe Rush and Schroeder had engaged, and the young men went out alone. About half an hour later the two girls with a companion set out in a big rowboat.

Rush and Schroeder, after paddling several miles, were hauled in toward the beach in front of Colonel Brasher's Corinthian Cottage, when the girls, rowing along close to the shore, called to them. One of the two men stood up in the canoe to wave to the girls, and the craft tipped over.

The canoe drifted away from the young men. Rush, by violent struggles, kept himself on the surface and tried to aid his friend Schroeder. He was unable to make any progress. Schroeder soon went down.

The girls headed their rowboat for the scene of the accident. They came first upon Rush, whom they dragged into the boat. They rowed toward Schroeder, who had just appeared for the second time. He sank before they got to him.

Rush was almost insane when the girls got him ashore. He blamed himself for the loss of the life of Schroeder. The body of Schroeder has not been recovered, although scores of men in boats are dragging the lake for it. The tragedy occurred at a point about fifty yards off shore and in plain view of hundreds on the verandas of the hotels and cottages.

So Like a Family.

"Dear," said Mrs. Newcome, to her husband, on the evening of their first day at Lonesomehurst, "Mrs. Grabbitt—that's the lady next door—called upon me today, and she tells me all the people here are like one big family."

"Yes, yes," replied her husband, "always knocking each other."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Disqualified.

That little fellow there with his toes out may be President of these United States some day," said the man passing to a companion.

"You're mistaken, mister," said the poor boy's little mate.

"Why am I mistaken, my little man?"

"Because Jimmie's a Democrat!"—Yonkers Statesman.

ENDEAVORERS' LAWN FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

The Japanese lawn festival of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, held Monday night at the corner of East Front and Church streets while not so great a success financially, was beyond criticism from an artistic viewpoint. Nothing prettier in out door decorations has ever before been seen in this city. The electrical effects under the supervision of Elmer E. Gayle were brilliantly effective and elicited much favorable comment.

Cold weather was the cause of a limited attendance, but even so the young people gathered in enough to leave a balance on the right side of the ledger of about thirty dollars which will be added to Trinity's church building fund.

One of the pretty features of the festival were the costumes worn by the young women of the society. Unless one were personally acquainted with the young women it would not take much of a stretch of the imagination to think one was far away in Japan, where the maidens dress so quaintly and so attractively. Really the cold evening was responsible for the poor attendance, but it did not discourage the members of the society who acted as enthusiastic as though the little garden were full of visitors and buyers.

DAVIS AND D'ARCY NOT SUPPORTING DR. WILSON

Dr. Woodrow Wilson's Gubernatorial boom received Monday setbacks when several statements were issued concerning it. Robert Davis, Democratic leader of Hudson county, authorized a denial that he had indorsed the candidacy of Dr. Wilson. He said:

"There is a quantity of available Gubernatorial timber. And, as yet, I have indorsed no one."

John J. D'Arcy, a State labor leader also issued an appeal to union men, quoting Dr. Wilson as having deprecated the influence of trades unions in his baccalaureate speech last year. He quotes Dr. Wilson as saying:

"You know what the usual standard of the employe is today. It is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trade unions. And this is the standard to which it is made to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the average workman can do. In some trades and handicrafts no one is suffered to do more than the least skillful of his fellows can do within the hours allotted to a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all, or volunteer anything beyond the minimum.

"I need not point out how economically disastrous such a regulation of labor is. It is so unprofitable to the employer that in some trades it will presently not be worth his while to attempt anything at all. He had better stop altogether than operate at an inevitable loss.

"The labor of America is rapidly becoming unprofitable under its present regulation by those who have determined to reduce it to a minimum. Our economic supremacy may be overthrown in the country grows more and more full of unprofitable servants."

Dr. Wilson's chief political sponsor is said to be Col. George B. M. Harvey, but the politicians here seem to think that as a political backer, although he has several wealthy and influential friends in New York. Col. Harvey does not amount to much.

The Montclair Democratic Club has appealed to the voters of the Seventh New Jersey Congressional District in support of Edward W. Townsend, author of "Chimmie Fadden" and other stories, for the Democratic nomination for Congress.

"Our party representation in Washington will be measurably improved in character if we send a man of his type," is the wording of the appeal.

Cleaning Lace.

Pure alcohol can be used with wonderful success as a means of cleaning black Spanish or chantilly lace. The alcohol should be poured into a clean basin and whipped with the hand until it is frothy, when the lace should be dipped into it and well worked about with the fingers until the dirt is removed.

After gently squeezing out the liquid the lace should be laid on a folded cloth, the patterned edge pulled out, each scallop or picot being fastened down with a pin.

When perfectly dry the lace should be unpinned and pressed gently between the palms of the hands until smooth, in place of ironing it, as this would flatten the pattern and spoil the color.

How to Cook Bacon.

Have your butcher slice your bacon on his dried beef slicer, and then crisp it in the oven. This bacon will be the right degree of thickness (or thinness) for wrapping oysters for "pigs in blankets."

FLAG POLE REPAIRED; PLAYGROUND OPENED

Fearing that children playing in the Bryant school playground might be hurt by a falling flag pole, the playground was closed Tuesday for the first time since the opening after Independence Day.

The 150 foot flag staff in the yard of the school was struck by lightning Saturday afternoon and the iron band about the upper pole was completely loosened from its bolts, with the result that the upper pole which is about 40 feet long was suspended on one pivot-like iron band joined to the second pole which is fixed in the ground. A heavy wind would have furnished sufficient force to upset the balance and blow the pole over.

The discovery of the condition of the pole was made yesterday morning by Jesse Scull, janitor of the Bryant school, who went to the playground to raise the flag. He immediately notified Miss Harriet Moe, of the dangerous condition of the pole, and it was decided to dismiss the children until repairs had been made.

Tuesday the pole was lowered carefully and new spiked were driven in to clutch the old iron band. The job was well done and it is believed that for the present this will afford sufficient temporary safety. The playground has been reopened.

NEW BARACA CLASS AT AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD

A Baraca class has been formed by the men of the aptist church of South Plainfield with a membership of twenty-five. Over forty men gathered in the church parlors at the invitation of the pastor, Rev. J. J. Allen.

A supper was served at 8 o'clock and following this interesting session Rev. E. R. Allen, of Philadelphia, gave an inspiring address on the "Elements of Success In a Complete Life," from which lessons were learned by the young men which will be remembered throughout their lives. Pastor J. J. Allen then addressed the men on the Baraca work and invited all those present who were interested in such work to give their names. There was an immediate response and in a short time more than a score of the men announced their intentions of joining. Sunday, July 17, was announced as the day set for organization of the new class and the following officers were elected:

President, Edward TenEyck; vice-president, Oscar Thorne; secretary, Howard Mellick; treasurer, Milton Rose; assistant secretary, Monroe Pyatt; hustlers, Emil Bittner and Mr. Pyatt; chairman social committee, Joseph Horne; chairman athletic committee, Elwood Johnson.

Aggressive work will be commenced at once, the men showing an enthusiasm which presages success. The class meets for Bible study Sundays at 12 o'clock noon.

MERCHANTS TO PLAY BALL ON HALF HOLIDAYS.

At the meeting of the Merchants' Association Monday arrangements for a series of baseball games were made to take place on the Thursday afternoons during August when the half holidays are in vogue. It is proposed to play four games between the men on the East Front and those on West Front. If there is a tie at the conclusion of these games the deciding game will be played on Labor Day. The trophy for which they will play is a silver cup which may be retained by the winning merchant for one year. The cup is donated by the entire association.

The committee having the matter in charge is composed of A. C. Lohrman, chairman; Charles H. Greer, J. Weinberger and A. E. Force.

Howe Wins Mascot Cup.

Franklin Howe who married Miss Lillian Fangboner Wood, in October, 1907, is the father of the mascot of the class of 1907 of Williams College. At the recent reunion of the class, Franklin Howe, Jr., was found to be the first boy baby born to a member of the class. As a result a large silver loving cup was given him. Last year Erwin Leland, of Westervelt avenue, won the cup for being the father of the first boy born to a member of the class of 1906 of Williams College.

Long Branch Bench Show.

Plans for the second annual bench show of the Monmouth County Kennel Club are about completed. The show this year will be given at the West End Casino next Saturday. There are 998 entries at this year's show, scattered over half a dozen States and two score of cities and towns. The prizes will be silver cups.

"Ted" Overton, of the borough, has returned from a sojourn at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peck, of West Front street, have returned from a sojourn at Asbury Park.

MRS. FLANDERS WEDS GEO. E. WEBB, OF TEXAS

Mrs. Hannah Y. Flanders, of Grove street, daughter of Mrs. D. J. Yerkes, and George E. Webb, of San Angelo, Texas, were married at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter McGee, of Rockview avenue. Rev. Dr. J. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. There were no attendants. Only the relatives and the immediate friends witnessed the ceremony. Following the wedding, a reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb will reside at San Angelo, where Mr. Webb is a prominent business man. He is president of the First National Bank, in that city, and is vice president of the American Banking Association of Southern Texas. His bride is a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. David J. Yerkes, who at the time of his death had been pastor of the First Baptist church for thirty-nine years and was one of the most prominent clergymen in the State.

FORMAL FAREWELL TO MR. AND MRS. T. LEECH

A largely attended service was held in the Rescue Mission Monday night the object of which was to bid a formal goodby to Thomas Leach who left today with his wife to take up mission work among the miners at Sterling, Ill.

A fine musical program was rendered and gifts were presented to obth Mr. and Mrs. Leach by members of the mission and their friends. Short addresses were made by Robert Love, John Lematty and other workers in the mission. Following is the program:

Song service, led by Mr. Lematty; Hymn, No. 295, "I am Thine;" Scripture, Joshua, 1-9; prayer, John Lematty; address, Robert Love, superintendent of the West End Tabernacle, John Lematty, Superintendent Lematty, of the Rescue Mission, and other officers.

The Ladies' Bible class of the West End Tabernacle at this point presented to Mr. Leech a handsome fountain pen. Following the presentation Miss Bennett, Mrs. Honeyman and Mr. Barretson sang a trio and the quartet from the West End Tabernacle sang a selection. The concluding prayer was by Mr. Love. Refreshments were served after the service.

PLAYGROUND ATTENDANCE MATERIALLY DECREASED.

According to the reports of Playground Supervisors, the Misses Moe and Hilda, a total of 982 children were in attendance at the two playgrounds for the second week. This is a falling off of almost 100 children over the opening week's figures. The week's decrease was directly due to the extreme heat, which necessitated keeping the children indoors. However, the average daily attendance since the grounds were opened is 187 and speaks well for the supervision. No accidents have been reported, neither has there been a case calling for discipline.

The playgrounds are now completely equipped. Drinking fountains have been installed at both yards and large shade shelters have been erected. The work is carried out in a systematic order and the supervisors are prepared to meet the needs of all children in attendance.

Mygrant Reappointed.

William H. Mygrant, of Saugerties, N. Y., formerly of Fanwood, has received the appointment for the ensuing summer to play in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. Mr. Mygrant is leader of the Seventh Regiment band, and has played before numerous distinguished audiences. There was much competition for the appointment this year.

The Miracle.

She's but a little colleen gay,
Scarce thicker than me thumb,
But oh, the word she spoke the day:
"Tis blind I am, and dumb."
Her small mouth had a pleadin' twist
As though 'twas wishful to be kissed;
I thought it gave the true word whist
And hope lept in the heart of me.

But when I tried it—oh, the blow
The little hand laid on me cheek!
'Twas but a feather's weight I know
But sure, it left me faint and weak.

And oh, the look that changed her eyes!
'Twas like the change of Erin's skies
From shine to storm—the black surprise
And sorrow burst the heart o' me.

She stood there lashin' me bold ways—
So weak the gentle tongue of her,
Compared with some I've got 'twas praise—
Then somethin' sudden, seemed to stir
Within me breast. The truth it lept
Straight out, belike as if't had slept;
Then—right into me arms she crept.
Sure, joy's near crazed the heart of me.

FLAMES CAUSE BIG LOSS

Three Thousand Dollars Damages in the Schepflin Building.

CAUSE OF FIRE UNKNOWN.

Schiller Bros. Skirt Factory, R. B. Van Arsdale, H. E. Hansen, Clothiers' Supply Co. and Co. K Losers.

A serious fire, which threatened destruction to the whole building broke out shortly before 7 o'clock Monday night in the Schiller Bros.' skirt factory, which is located on the third floor of the Schepflin building and before it was extinguished, estimated damage to the amount of $3,000 had accrued to the building and effects from fire, smoke and water. The cause of the fire is unknown, uth it is possible that rats and matches were at the bottom of it.

The skirt factory occupies the third floor in the Schepflin building, as well as in the adjoining building. Above it, is a dance hall, while on the floor below Company K has its headquarters. The ground floor is occupied by R. B. Van Arsdale's mantel store, H. E. Hansen's paint shop and the Clothiers' Supply Co. All places with the exception of the dance hall suffered heavily.

A large amount of stock as well as a portion of the building suffered in the skirt factory. In order that the firemen could get at the flames, sections of the floor had to be torn down, and when they did locate the fire, large volumes of water were played on it. This damaged the stock of the skirt company and much of the water leaked through to the floors below.

What the damage to the equipment of Company K will be has as yet not been ascertained. Many blankets and much paraphernalia of the soldiers was damaged by water, but it is thought that considerable property can be reclaimed. An elegant piano was saved from any damage whatsoever, by being carefully protected and covered by blankets.

On the second floor Hansen's paint shop and Van Arsdale's mantel store, which are located in the same shop and the Clothiers' Surprise Co., suffered heavy damage from water soaking. Much of their stock is a complete loss as considerable water leaked from the upper floors down into their stock. A computation of the actual loss will take several days.

The fire had gained much headway before the alarm was rung in and a delay of five minutes would have meant that the building would have been a total loss. When the apparatus from companies 1 and 2 arrived on the scene, the flames which were eating up the third floor were attacked from above and below. Picks, axes and water were all used in extinguishing the fire, but it was not until a full hour of hard work had been consumed that the blaze was finally quenched. The firemen in order to get at the seat of the trouble were forced to tear down many partitions. This involved both a delay in getting the arteams onto the flames and also an expenditure of much hard work. When the water was finally played on the flames, the blaze was soon gotten under control.

HERE AND THERE.

"I trust it will be many years before I have to wear crape on my sleeve," said the city salesman, "but when that sad time does come perhaps I shall profit by a tip I picked up the other day in a tailor's shop. A customer gave an order to sew crape on his sleeve while he waited.

"'Who is dead?' the tailor asked.

"'My wife,' said the man.

"'First or second?' said the tailor.

"'Second,' said the man.

"'Without further remarks on either side the tailor sewed on the crape. When the man put his coat on he looked at the mourning band doubtfully.

"'What did you put it away down there for?' he said. 'Why didn't you put it in the usual place between the shoulder and elbow?'

"'Because that isn't the proper place for mourning a second wife,' said the tailor. 'A second wife calls for the mourning band between the elbow and the hand, and any tailor who knows his business will put it there.'"

Kickin'.

Kickin' 'bout de sunshine
'Cause it comes so strong;
Kickin' 'bout de cold wave
Dat's sure to las' too long;
Kickin' 'bout de rainstorm,
Kickin' 'cause it's dry,
Don't do nothin' much but kick
As time goes driftin' by.

Kickin' 'bout de scarceness
Of de things dat grow;
Kickin' 'bout de plenty
When de prices fall too low.
Might as well staht singin',
Wif yoh feelin's on de mend.
'Cause if you gets to kickin'
Dar ain't never any end!

Washington Evening Star.

PERCY A. COOK IS HOME

Returns from Bermuda with Record for Fishing and a Relic of Ancient War.

GUEST OF GOV. KITCHENER.

To Act as Judge at Hamilton, Bermuda, Poultry Show in December—Has Many Other Accomplishments.

Percy A. Cook, of Mountain avenue, near Scotch Plains, has returned home after a three weeks' fishing trip in the Bermuda Islands. With John Sheppard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., he was living for three weeks on Castle Island, Bermuda, one of the most picturesque in the West Indian group.

"All sorts of rare and game fish were caught by the two anglers by rod and line. Among the fifteen species captured were angel fish, red and white tuangs, grasbys, murrays, groupers and mackerel. Three cassias are located on the island, hence the name. They were erected in 1619. Mr. Cook found a cannon imbedded in a coral reef and dug it out and he now has it at his home near Scotch Plains.

General Kitchener, the Governor General of the Islands, entertained Mr. Cook during his recent visit there. He will return there in December as the Governor General's guest and will act as a judge at the Hamilton Poultry show to be held that month.

Mr. Cook and Mr. Sheppard stopped in Atlanta, Ga., on their trip down to Bermuda, to visit friends. Word came to him there that a lion was ferocious because its trainer was ill and unable to manage it. Mr. Cook volunteered to subdue it and with the aid of a policeman's club entered the lion's cage and tamed the animal single handed. He was Honored during the remainder of his stay there.

Referring to him, the Atlanta Georgian contained this account:

"Chicken raiser, lion tamer, big game hunter, auto racer, aviator and Boer fighter, running the gamut from the most peaceful occupation to the most dangerous.

"That is Percy A. Cook, of Scotch Plains, N. J., who is attending the Atlanta poultry show, where his fowls are represented by a large number of entries. He is the head of the American branch of William Cook & Sons, England, originators and world breeders of the famous Orpington chickens.

"In none of his spectacular accomplishments, however, does he take more genuine pride than in producing fine specimens of his remarkable fowls.

"To meet the demand for a heavy table chicken, which would also be a prolific layer, the Orpington was originated by the late William Cook, of Kent, England. Since his death the business has been conducted by his two sons, Percy A. Cook and A. L. Cook, and his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Clark.

In addition to the farms in England and the United States the firm has two farms in Africa, one at Johannesburg, Transvaal, and the other at Durban, Natal, and also a farm at Sidney, Australia.

"Of all the farms Mr. Cook states that the American one is the best and most profitable one, the sum of $28,000 being realized as clear profit on th's branch alone last year.

"He was at one time sub-lieutenant in the British navy, and as a member of the naval brigade saw shore service in the Boer war, his *command participating in* 27 engagements and forming a part of the relief of Ladysmith.

"He is an enthusiastic hunter and naturalist and has spent several months in Central Africa shooting lions and other big game. As a naturalist and lover of animals he has at his home in Scotch Plains, two African lions, two leopards, and two bears, which he has himself tamed and trained, and so well has he done this, that in one of his cages a lion, a dog and a monkey are all living together in peaceful relations.

"He is a member of the autos touring cars to conduct visitors to his farm and racers for his own use. He has raced on all the New Jersey tracks and as an amateur has more than a local reputation. He states that he intends to race in the next meet on the Atlanta track.

"Recently his fancy has turned to flying machines. He invented one of his own design, but in a trial flight it received a smash-up and was destroyed. There is now building for him in France an "Antoinette" monoplane of the Latham design. "When I get my machine," said Mr. Cook, "I am going to fly right up with all the rest of the flyers."

At the William Cook and Sons' Orpington farm, near Scotch Plains, are the famous Orpington prize winners, an aviary containing peacocks, cockatoos, cranes and numerous rare and precious birds. They also have a lion, a tiger and several rare species of monkeys, an aeroplane and motor cars.

Mr. Cook will race in the motor boat "Togo," in Bermuda Islands next December.

JOSEPH H. WRIGHT DIES, AGED SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS

Joseph H. Wright, widower, aged seventy-four years, of 523 West Front street, died Saturday, following an attack of kidney trouble of which he was a sufferer for years. He was taken ill on Friday night. Dr. J. Herrey Buchanan was summoned, but Mr. Wright did not respond and on Saturday morning he passed away. He had been a resident of this city for six years, removing here from New York, the year following his wife's death.

No immediate relatives survive him. Herman Tietgan, his executor, is a cousin.

Mr. Wright was born in New York City. He received his education in a private school in Hackensack. He entered the employ of a manufacturing jeweller and learned the trade. During the Civil war, he was a shipping clerk for the Federal Government. Later he became a manufacturing jeweller. He was successful and remained in active business until he was fifty-nine years old. He was a thirty-second degree mason. He was also a member of Ancient Lodge, Triune chapter, Trinity Commandery, Mystic Shrine, Scottish Rite, and Rose Croix of New York city and of the Asbestos Club of this city.

MAN AND WIFE DRUNK; THEY TAKE THE PLEDGE

On their taking the pledge, Recorder Dolliver suspended sentence in the cases against Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward, of 356 Somerset street, on Monday in the borough court. A year old baby belonging to the two was turned over to Miss Holly, of the Charities, until the couple are adjudged competent of taking care of their young one.

The two were found on Somerset street Saturday night in a stupidly intoxicated condition. To the mother's arms was clinging the baby. Chief Marshal Weiss, who made the arrest, was forced to call in a nurse and a doctor to attend to the little one, whose condition was pitiful.

When the facts of the case were brought out this morning Recorder Dolliver decided that it would be for the best interests of all concerned to turn the baby over to Miss Holly. The latter will probably find a place for the child in the Day Nursery. The recorder then suspended sentence in the case of the parents.

The name of the place where the couple got drunk was obtained and a complaint against the proprietor *will be made to the license* committee of the Common Council of Plainfield at once.

PLEA FOR LOCAL OPTION

(Continued from page 1.)

agate his like, and transmit to them what he hath so nobly preserved."

"If this right is so precious that it was paid for with martyr blood; if it was pursued by our fathers with naked bleeding feet over the ice and snows of New Jersey, and through the midnight perils of the frozen Delaware, and into the lingering agonies of Valley Forge; if for it, our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, and Nathan Hale facing the scaffold could say, 'I only regret that I have but one life to lose for liberty'; why then, did a Republican Legislature, holding in its hands this sacred, blod-bought right, deny it to the people?

"Not because it is a novelty in legislation, for in all but five States of the Union, this principle of majority rule, on this question, has been recognized and given to the people. Not because there is any doubt of its constitutionality, for the first article of New Jersey's constitution declares that all political power is inherent in the people. Not because its legality can be called in question for the highest court in the State, the court of last resort, has decided that it is a positive legal right. Not because the sweet-faced mother, kneeling with her little son, prayed that the right might be denied to its father, for that prayer was the cry of mothers were pleading for that right. But because our representatives declined to represent. Because in the estimation of the law-makers, the 2,144,000 plain citizens of New Jersey weighed less than the 'Brewer's Trust.' The people wanted the law; the brewers opposed it, and the people's representatives, standing between them and the brewers, deliberately decided against the people.

Here is Democracy's opportunity! The Republican party has betrayed its trust and sinned away its day of political grace. The Republican bosses and machine men in 1910, have placed the Republican party exactly where the Democratic boses and machine men had placed the Democratic party in 1892. In 'Modern Battles of Trenton,' the author describes the situation in which the Democratic party had been placed in 1892 by the bosses and machine men of 1892, and says 'they had to come to the open and meet, without adventitious shield, the charge that they had abused their trusts, sold the rights of the people outraged their consciences conspired against their welfare, stained the escutcheon of the State with shame, and treated public office as a private emolument. * * * When the election came, the Republican majority in the State approached 30,000. Never in its history had the State so emphatically repudiated her rulers, and sent new men forward to power, to undo old wrongs, and inaugurate a cleaner government on a higher plane.

"And now my friends, the Republican machine runs truer to boss dictation in 1910, than did the Democratic machine in 1892. The Republican managers of 1910 are in closer alliance with trust magnates and venal interests and corrupt powers, than were the Democratic managers of 1892. The Republican administration of 1910 has defied the will of the people with as much audacity as that will was defied by the Democratic administration of 1892, and it has deprived the people of the dearest right—the right of self-government, the right of majority rule. Are the people less virtuous in 1910 than they were in 1892? Are the appeals of pulpits, or the prayers of wives and mothers and sisters less potent and persuasive in 1910 than they were in 1892?

"*If the political freebooters* of 1892 could not stand against an aroused public conscience, will the political freebooters of 1910 be able to withstand the lighting strokes of that same white hot public resentment? Here, then, is the opportunity of opportunity through which the Democratic party, with a patriot-statesman at its head, may march to certain and honorable victory; and is it not the path of duty? It is well to put the Republican party in the wrong but it is better to put the Democratic party in the right. The Republican party, in the last Legislature, either said to the people of *New Jersey, 'We cannot trust you,'* or it said to them, 'There are others we prefer to serve.'

"It has written itself into history as the tool of the trusts; the caretaker of the corporations; the guardian of special interests; the political embezzler of the people's rights; the ally of law breakers and the open enemy of free government. I said the Republican party; I meant the Republican machine, the men who make politics their trade. The Republican organization, dominated and controlled by these men, is committed to the policy of denying to the people the right of self-government; *the right of majority rule;* the American method of settling their own questions. The immortal founder of our party said, 'governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed'; and the builders of our constitution laid hold of this vital truth and embalmed it in the organic law of the State.

"If we are Jefferson Democrats; if we believe in the people, and in their capacity for home-rule, let us say so in simple, direct, honest words. I believe these words, mentioned into the political platform which will be framed by Democrats in the coming subernatorial convention, would be clearly understood by every voter of the State, namely: Recognising the constitutional doctrine that all political power is inherent in the people, and firmly believing in the principal of municipal home rule, we demand the submission of the question of granting or denying liquor licenses in the several municipalities of this State, to a direct vote of the people.

"If we say that every Democrat will support our cause, for we are declaring only what Jefferson declared, namely: 'No man is good enough to govern another man against that other's consent.' I am sure that the voters of this State will trust us to keep that platform pledge, for they will know that it was not dictated by bosses, and that it shys clear around the cunning that equivocates; they will know that the words in that plank will not dodge and run when they hear the footfalls of the *brewer and distiller, and yet that* they are fair and just to them as to all other citizens.

They will know that the choice was between a silent bid for the support of the liquor trust, and an honest, open stand for the right of local self-government. The people are expecting this declaration; for the Democratic party is the only present hope of the friends of popular rights and civil liberty, as in 1852 the Whig party was the only hope of the friends of popular rights and civil liberty. The Whig party temporized, became politic, straddled, and a new party slipped by it into power.

If we fail to make that declaration, and preserve a servile silence, or adopt darklantern methods, or cover that plank with velvet phrases, or use the ruse of a Talleyrand or a Machiavelli; the voters of this State will know that we have tried to dodge the issue; that we intend to serve the saloon and not the State; that we have placed the liquor oligarchy above the virtuous citizenship of New Jersey; that for the hope of gaining the high seats of Mammon and power, we have deliberately chosen to go through the campaign covered all over with run-labels.

'What *Democrat, that has not,* for an adequate price, secretly bargained ahead for a platform and candidate that will insure success to the Republican party, or serve as a plaster tool, will hesitate in the vestibule of such an alternative?

I do not mean to say that this plank is the only one that should be spliked down into the Democratic platform. The crying need of the hour is a return to the people; and it is the duty of the Democratic party to strive after the initiative and referendum, the recall, the election of U. S. senators by direct vote of the people; the extension of the direct primary to nominations for governor and congress; a public utilities commission with ample powers to make rates and to serve as a plank; corrupt practices act to prevent bribery in elections; and other reform measures, all of which should be set out in the platform in plain, simple, concise terms, so that the promises of the party may be clear cut, positive and capable of exact performance.

The people of this State do not want from the Democratic party a tremendous pronunciamento to be followed only by a miserable performance. The situation that confronts this State at this time, is momentous, and we should not let our platform resolutions this fall, is less rhetoric and more logic,—an appeal to experience and the judgment, not to the passions. Hat in the air and shouts, may please and stimulate for a moment, but you must lodge ideas that will shadow the face with thought, and put the deep wrinkle of intense reflection between the eyes. I am convinced that the home rule plank cannot be spared this fall; first, it is right; second, it is expedient.

Every Democrat here, knows that the citizens of this Borough have just decided the question of the local option vote; and that the citizens of Plainfield are just about to decide the voting machine question by a local option vote. Can the heaviest brain God ever packed away in the bony skull of a man, tell why those same citizens should not be allowed to decide the license question by a local option vote? Why their opinions should be ignored, and that question sent to a judge ten miles away? Every Democrat knows that local option, that is a political 'yes' or 'no' to a given question, is a hereditary right of the citizens of this State. He knows it is monstrous that the people should have to fall on their faces, prostrate themselves in the dust, and supplicate their representatives for the exercise of this right.

"He knows that the fathers of New Jersey only ask the ballot of a freeman to protect their boys; just as the saloon men must have that ballot to protect their bars. He knows that the brewer, fighting for his vats, should touch no tenderer chord in the legislator's breast than the sorrow stricken widow trying to save her son. He knows that no one knows what a local option vote on the license question in New Jersey would show—whether the voice of the majority would be 'for' or 'against' the license. We are concerned about the right, not the result. Democracy says, 'The voice of the people is the voice of God,' and this is the challenge of this campaign.

"Democrats, there is a moral sense that we cannot afford to disregard. There is a public conscience that we cannot afford to defy. Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just, and he but he armed, though locked up in steel, whose conscience with injustice is corrupted. Adopt that platform, and put a man upon it who has the courage to say in the words of the immortal Lincoln, "The time has come when these sentiments must be uttered, and if it is decreed that I shall go down, let me go down linked with truth. Let me die in the advocacy of what is right and just," and victory is inevitable.

"I know that the grafter will oppose this policy, but that will commend it to the virtuous citizenship of the State. 'If Tweed is against it, it must be good.' I know that the trust magnate will oppose this policy, for the people's gain is his loss; but to one robber, there are thousands of the robbed.

"I know that the neutral will oppose this policy, for 'white livered indifference is always dismayed by earnest convictions.' I know that the opportunist will oppose this policy, but he is an unsafe counselor. Daniel Webster, whose brain weighed more than any other statesman's, was the idol of the nation, and to my mind it is an open question whether his reply to Hayne in the United States Senate was not a more potent influence for the preservation of the American Union, than Grant's battallons in the field; but he made his Seventh of March speech, and I it sent him into political exile, and his party to political death. When the Republican convention of the State of Illinois met at Springfield, June 17, 1858, it nominated Abraham Lincoln for a seat in United States Senate, then held by Stephen A. Douglas. This action was expected, and Mr. Lincoln had prepared himself to accept the nomination in a speech which he foresaw would be the pivot of a debate with Douglas. That speech he submitted to a council of at least twelve of his personal and political friends, all of whom advised him to omit or change materially the first paragraph. This Lincoln refused to do, even when challenged by the opinion that it would cost him his seat in the Senate.

"It did cost him his seat in the Senate, but the speech would have been delivered had he foreseen that it would cost him much more. After its delivery, and while the canvass was going on, he said to his friends, 'You must think that speech was a mistake, but I never have believed it was, and you will see the day when you will consider it was the wisest thing I ever said. If I had to draw a pen across, and erase my whole life from existence, and I could only save one piece left as to what I should save from the wreck, I should choose that speech, and leave it to the world unerased.' The words which startled his political friends were these: 'A house divided against itself cannot stand.' They would offend the friends of slavery, but they put the 'Rail Splitter' into the White House and crowned his party with a victory unparalleled in the history of parties.

"Democrats, we are called to a great work; momentous issues are at stake. Let us head the lofty summons, and with souls serene and consecrated prepare to tread *the path of highest duty.' Let us* serve our party by serving our State."

Business Women.

Business women have to admit one handicap in an independent business life and that is business wears only a temporary aspect to most girls. For if she is normally constituted, every girl hopes that some day she will be happily married.

This idea being firmly established in everyone's head, it is harder for a woman to get capital to start in business and more difficult for her to throw herself with the necessary intensity into what she undertakes.

She has the brains, but she lacks the daring, the willingness to risk the chances necessary to a successful business career, partly because in so doing she is fighting all the set traditions that have taught her that it was for her to reserve to hold back; to keep the level of security upon which the family life best flourishes, and partly because there is little inspiration to build up only to give up.

Time is modifying one of these conditions, and the fact that more and more women are going into independent business and bringing the other to the point where the women may sell out a well-run establishment with dignity and profit—not simply shut up shop.

"So you have joined the suffragettes?"

"Yes, indeed," said Mrs. De Style, "And I'm thinking of having my social secretary throw a brick at a policeman." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

EBEL GETS HEARING; DECISION IS RESERVED

Recorder Charles M. Dolliver in the borough court on Monday reserved his decision until next Monday in the case against Carl Ebel, of *222 Grove street,* who is charged with disorderly conduct. Ebel was arrested early in the morning of July 4, on complaint of Alonzo Terry, the latter alleging that Ebel had called him abusive names. Ebel denied the specific charge this morning and Rec rder Dolliver after hearing the evidence in the case reserved his decision for one week. William G. De Meza represented the complainant, while S. S. Swackhamer was counsel for Ebel.

MISS BEEKMAN'S FUNERAL WAS LARGELY ATTENDED.

The funeral of Miss Caroline V. D. Beekman was held Saturday afternoon from the late home on Clinton avenue, and was largely attended by relatives and friends, including several societies of the church.

The burial was in Somerville and the pall bearers were Samuel and Edwin Beekman, Charles C. Randolph, Blanchard Randolph, Samuel Saums and Louis V. Tallamy.

Cholera Mixture Causes Death.

Four ounces of cholera mixture a day taken to relieve pain caused the death Sunday night of Mrs. Lillian Porley, wife of Herbert Porley, of Bloomfield. It was thought that an overdose brought on convulsions that ended in her death. It was said that six years ago the woman was operated on for appendicitis, and since that time had been in distress, and the only relief she could obtain was from the mixture. County Physician McKenzie issued a burial permit.

Dr. J. A. Coles' Gift.

Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, of Scotch Plains, presented the Y. M. C. A. with two sets of modern literary works, in twenty volumes, on Saturday. They are "Modern Achievements" by Edward Everett Hale, in ten volumes, and "Masterpieces and the History of Literature," by Julian Hawthorne in ten volumes, and both are bound in half leather. An interesting fact about the gift is that Oliver H. G. Leigh, of Plainfield, is an associate editor of both works.

Rain Ends a Picnic.

Twenty-five members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of Hope chapel enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon at the "Notch," Scotch Plains. A thoroughly informal social hour was enjoyed, followed by a picnic supper. The shower which came down at 6:30 ended up the festivities and the picnickers scampering for shelter. W. Morris Hunter and Miss Eunice Eckert were in charge of the arrangements for the picnic.

Tailor Shop Looted.

Twelve suits of clothes and forty pairs of trousers were stolen from the tailoring shop of Nathan Freeman, 202 Watchung avenue, sometime after midnight Sunday morning. Entrance was gained by a rear window. The garments were mostly those of patrons who had left them with Freeman to be cleaned and pressed. The police say they have no clue to work on.

His Canoe Upset.

Roswell Duncan, who figured in a canoe upset at the New Market lake about a week ago is confined to his home with a severe cold. The lad was apparently uninjured after the untimely wetting; but several days afterward a heavy cold set in followed by its usual minor complaints.

COURT WARNS HUSBAND AND WIFE TO KEEP APART

The marital troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Taylor, of Westervelt avenue, were aired in the borough court on Monday with the result that although Caesar received a sus*pended sentence on* an assault charge, he and Mrs. Taylor have come to a tacit understanding that that they will both avoid each other's company for some time in the future. Caesar objected to the manner in which his wife was accustomed, he alleged, to be in the company of other men. Mrs. Taylor said that she felt that as she was earning her own living, it was all right for her to do as she pleased.

The climax to the affair came Sunday, when Caesar strenuously objected to her conduct. Mrs. Taylor claimed that her husband assaulted her while Caesar declared that he *was acting only in self defence.* As there were no witnesses to the encounter, Recorder Dolliver suspended sentence in Caesar's case, with a warning to both that they must keep the peace in the future.

THE "IMPORTANT DAILYS" AS PASTOR SEES THEM

Laying emphasis on the fact that the Christian religion is one in which *every day devotion* plays an important part, Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, made a strong address to his flock yesterday. He choose for his text, "The Three Important Dailys."

Mr. Goodrich selected three verses of Scripture in which the word "daily" occurred from which he chose his text. He selected first the Lord's prayer, in which the Christian asks for his "daily bread." This, declared Mr. Goodrich, showed that the Lord wished his followers to ask for one thing at a time. Following up this thought, he brought out the fact that the Lord helps the *man to bear his burden daily,* and that the future burdens will be taken care of as they come along. For a third example of his "great daily," Mr. Goodrich pointed to the passage in the scripture, which says that a daily sacrifice must be made by the true Christian. Mr. Goodrich used numerous examples with which to illustrate his sermon and with which he impressed his thoughts upon his flock.

To Erect Memorial to Priest.

Announcement has been made that $750 has been contributed toward a fund for the erection of a monument to the late Rev. Joseph Mendl, who was for many years pastor of the Immaculate Conception church in Bloomfield. This fund will be added to, and when a sufficient amount is available a memorial to the priest will be erected over his grave, in the Catholic cemetery in Upper Montclair.

W. W. Warnock's Gift.

The feast of ice cream which was given to the children at the Nethermood Fresh Air Camp on Sunday afternoon, was from a gift of forty quarts made to them by W. W. Warnock.

Watchung Avenue Opening.

The work of opening up Watchung avenue to Johnston's Drive is progressing rapidly. Thus far the greater part of the way has been cut and the road will be graded and ballasted as soon as this is done. Street Commissioner Barrett, of the borough, is in charge of the work.

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My new barber shop at
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a now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.
EDWIN B. MATHARD.

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Counsellor-at-Law,
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Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.
D. W. LINTELL

DIED.

SECOR—On Tuesday, July 12, 1910, Mary, wife of Micajah P. Secor, aged 70 years.

STAATS—On Wednesday, July 13, 1910, William James, son of George B. and Mary J. Staats, aged 22 years.

BEEKMAN—On Thursday, July 14, 1910, Caroline V. D., daughter of the late Samuel H. and Sarah Beekman.

FLYNN—In this city July 13, 1910, *Mrs. Mary A. Flynn in her fifty-*fourth year.

McNAMARA—In this city July 15, 1910, Patrick J. McNamara.

ALBERT—At Scotch Plains, N. J., July 15, 1910, Elizabeth, widow of the late George Albert, aged 63 years.

MARTIN—On Friday, July 15, 1910, Eliza M., widow of Luther Martin, aged 83 years.

FERRIS—In this city, Sunday, July 17, 1910, Alice Ferris, in her fifteth year.

WRIGHT—On Saturday, July 16, 1910, Joseph H. Wright, aged 74 years.

WILLIAMS—On Monday, July 18, at the residence of Mr. Nicholas Manger, 703 West Seventh street, Eliza H. Williams, widow of George Williams, in her 91st year.

HIS BODY TOUGHER THAN THE ROADWAY.

A near-serious accident which in the end developed a humorous side occurred Monday afternoon at the corner of East Fifth street and Washington avenue. A *motor cyclist,* who was rounding that corner at a fast rate of speed, cut the curb too close and the result that he was thrown heavily to the street. Occupants of nearby porches, who saw the accident, thinking he might be seriously hurt, dan to his assistance.

By the time they had reached him he had arisen from the ground and was brushing himself off. When questioned as to whether he was hurt or not, he answered in the negative and with a grin, that caused his rescuers to smile, he mounted his wheel and was off. He refused to give his name.

East Fourth Street Repairs Done.

The Public Service Corporation has completed repairs to its track on East Fourth street and now the street is again entirely open to traffic. New ties were put in and the roadbed was reballasted. During the improvements much inconvenience was caused commuters who had to drive around Park avenue to approach the depot.

HEALTH LAWS ENFORCED

Campaign for Cleanliness Being Waged by City Officials.

MORE ARREST MADE TODAY.

Section of Law Relating to Exposure of Foodstuff Printed for Guidance of Dealers.

The section of the law under which the Board of Health may prosecute dealers in fruits, vegetables and meats is found in the laws of 1909, chapter 231, which reads as follows:

"The floors, sidewalks, ceilings, furniture, receptacles, implements and machinery of every establishment, or place where food intended for distribution or sale is produced, manufactured, prepared, packed, stored, sold or distributed, and all cars, trucks and vehicles used in the transportation of such food products shall at no time be kept in an unclean or unsanitary condition. All food intended for distribution or sale in the process of production, manufacture, preparation, packing, storing, sale, distribution or transportation shall be securely protected from flies, dust, dirt and, so far as the same is possible, by the use of all reasonable means, from all other foreign or injurious contamination: the refuse, dirt and waste products subject to decomposition or fermentation incident to the production, manufacture, preparation, packing, storing, sale, distribution or transportation of food, shall be removed daily. The clothing worn by all operatives, employes, clerks and other persons while engaged in work in any of the places where food intended for sale or distribution is produced, manufactured, prepared, packed, stored, sold, distributed or transported shall be in a clean condition at all times. No person shall transport any such food in such a manner that the purity or wholesomeness thereof shall be in anywise impaired."

Health Officer O'Brien is prosecuting the work of helping Plainfielders to obtain pure food, as well as prevent the disseminating of disease germs through the means of garbage. Several arrests were made Friday and Saturday morning three more men were arraigned before Judge Runyon for offenses against the statutes.

Louis Kornfield, of Spruce street, who received a suspended sentence Friday for violating the garbage ordinance had to pay his original fine of $10 and an additional $2 for a second offense committed Friday. The second fine was made small owing to the fact that the garbage was dumped without the knowledge of Mr. Kornfield.

William Carter, colored, and Sumner Randolph had fines suspended over their heads for $10 each. Carter violated the garbage ordinance while Sumner was carting garbage without a license.

OUR NEWEST RESIDENT SANG SONG OF LIBERTY

Martl Augustus Dessaux, an eleven-year-old French boy, who arrived in New York Thursday all alone on the White Star liner Majestic, his destination being Plainfield, where he expects to make his home with his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Cleary, aroused considerable interest among the passengers as the ship steamed past the Statue of Liberty.

It was a weak little voice and the enunciation was most imperfect, but it carried a world of patriotism to passengers as the lad sang "America." They all know about the Statue of Liberty in France, and they know what it stands for, and Martl greeted the country of his adoption with the national hymn.

The lad's English is not too good, but his heart is in the right place and the sight of the goddess brought forth a song. He then sang the "Marseillaise," with less effort. According to reports, Martl was popular in his home in Cherbourg, for 200 schoolmates bade him farewell at the warf.

Because the lad has not reached the age of sixteen years, the officials refused to allow him to accompany his aunt to this city yesterday, even though she proved the deed for her property here. The boy was sent over in care of the steward of the Majestic, and with the full consent of his parents. Mrs. Cleary, who resides on Ann street, went to New York yesterday to make another attempt to get possession of the boy.

A Wise Boss.

"What are you taking your vacation so early for?"

"Well, you see the baseball team will be out of town for a month now, and I want to be sure that my employes are looking after the business while I'm away."—Detroit Free Press.

WHY WATER PRESSURE BECOMES LOW AT TIMES

The Plainfield-Union Water Company Saturday revoked 20 permits for the use of lawn sprinklers throughout the city, and has started a crusade against residents who pay the fee of $5 a year for the privilege of using a hose during certain contract hours, and then let the water run any old hours. The hours fixed by the company for the use of a hose in the contracts are from 6 to 9 o'clock in the morning and from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

An investigation has shown that people who have a permit to use a hose turn on the water during the afternoon and let the water run until almost midnight and then start the water a running the first thing in the morning. With so many sprinklers in use throughout the city and at all times of the day and night, it is not to be wondered at that the water pressure is low; besides it is a great waste of water.

Another thing that the company has turned its attention to is the person who uses a sprinkler and has no permit for doing so. The company has evidence against a large number of such people and steps will be taken to stop the practice. With such a large territory to cover it has been a little difficult for the company to keep track of every one who uses city water, but it has a system now in force which simplifies matters and makes detection easy.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS' GRAVES WILL BE MARKED

Gen. J. Madison Drake, of Elizabeth, who was given supervision of the burial of Civil War veterans in Union county, recently reported to the Board of Freeholders, the name, age and army record of every soldier buried in the county. He is now engaged by direction of the board, securing the names, age and record of places of burial of all Revolutionary soldiers, together with those who served in the War of 1812. He will not be able to complete this task before the end of the year.

Gen. Drake visited Evergreen cemetery, Elizabeth city, last week, and ascertained that the remains of seven soldiers of the American Revolution and six who served in the War of 1812 repose within that enclosure. Not one of these graves have been marked by the Sons of the Revolution, or by the county or Government, and the board of Freeholders have directed Gen. Drake to make requisition upon the Government for white marble monuments to mark the resting places of the dead heroes.

CAN THIS BE TRUE? GOP FOR FANWOOD TWP.

The Fanwood Township Committee, at its meeting, last night decided to engage a night policeman for the village, the action being the result of several escapades in that vicinity during the past few months. A delegation of citizens appeared before the committee in favor of the proposition and when the vote was taken there was not a dissenting vote.

For many years the township has lacked proper protection and it is believed that the presence of an officer at night will have a good effect on the whole community; that as soon as the people learned that the authorities meant business, the community would become orderly and quiet.

The depredations at the Baptist parsonage several weeks ago, as well as the pranks in the village on the eve of the Fourth have had a tendency to bring the matter to a head. Numerous "growler" parties have also had a bad effect in the village, and whoever gets the appointment will have no sinecure things. A majority of the residents favor the appointment of a marshal and as soon as a suitable man can be found the committee will make the appointment.

FIRST DEATH IN FAMILY FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS.

The funeral services of Mrs. Cramer, aged 82 years, mother of Mrs. Joseph A. Haynes, of the borough, were held Wednesday at her home in Annandale, and were largely attended. The death of Mrs. Cramer marked the first one in that family in sixty-one years about the length of her married life. She and Mr. Cramer had lived in the house in which she died about sixty years. She was well known here, where she was accustomed to visit at times. Mrs. Cramer was born on July 4, and her relatives and friends were glad that she was able to celebrate her birthday the fourth of this month.

WILSON FOR GOVERNOR

Princeton University President Would Accept Democratic Nomination.

OTHERS WANT THE PLACE.

State Senator George Silzer and Mayor Otto Wittpenn Are Making an Aggressive Campaign for the Nomination.

Responding to the urgent appeals of a number of Democratic leaders of this State, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, has consented to become a passive candidate for the party nomination for Governor this year. In consenting, it is understood, Dr. Wilson imposed certain conditions.

Principal among these conditions was that it must be made clear to the Princeton president that the sentiment of the voters of New Jersey is so strongly in favor of him that the situation shall not assume the aspect of a fight on his part to secure the nomination.

Since a conference last Tuesday in New York, at which Dr. Wilson gave his passive consent, events have taken place that cast doubt upon the ability of those men who assumed to know the party sentiment to prove to Princeton's president that what they said was true.

The lure of bringing to the coming political contest such a man as Dr. Wilson has not been attractive enough to at least some of the other men, who have publicly announced themselves candidates for the nomination, to induce them to withdraw their own ambition in that direction and come out and shout for the learned head of Princeton. State Senator George S. Silzer, of Middlesex, and Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn, of Jersey City, both made positive knowledge of Dr. Wilson's tacit consent to become a candidate, that they are still active aspirants for the nomination and propose to remain in the race.

Dr. Wilson personally confirmed yesterday the truth of the unofficial announcement that he was in conference Tuesday with a number of Democrats and that the subject discussed was the opportunity to win success in the State this year with himself as the candidate for Governor. Dr. Wilson then announced that he would make a formal statement of his position in the present situation.

Dr. Wilson admitted that he had learned from Mayor Wittpenn that the latter did not propose to retire as a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination. He did not see that this fact made any difference to him in view of his passive attitude on the question of the nomination.

Mayor Wittpenn was the guest of Dr. Wilson Thursday at Lytne. On his return yesterday Mr. Wittpenn declared that he spent a very pleasane day with the President of Princeton. They discussed the Gubernatorial situation, he said. Mayor Wittpenn says he learned that Mr. Wilson is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He also learned other things, he said, about the way the political game is being played in New Jersey, things which he had suspected and he did.

"I was nicely entertained by Mr. Wilson," Mayor Wittpenn said, "and I feel that I am accurately informed now as to the position that Mr. Wilson takes in the matter of the nomination. He had been misinformed as to my candidacy. He had been told that I would withdraw.

"What truth was there in that story that you, Senator Silzer and Frank S. Katzenbach were all three to withdraw to leave the field open to Mr. Wilson?"

"So far as I am concerned, that story is entirely false. I entered the race at the request of many Democrats from all over the State, and I intend to stay in it until the Democratic State convention.

"There is no promise or price that will induce me to withdraw. From today I shall start to fight to elect delegates to the State convention who are pledged to me from every election district in Hudson county.

"I want this statement made as emphatic and as public as possible, so that my friends will know that I am in this race to a finish. I am more confident than ever that when the primaries are over that I will have a decisive majority of the delegates from Hudson county, as well as the delegates from other parts of the State.

"I am in earnest and I believe that I will be the next candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket."

Mayor Wittpenn refused to make any further statement as to his talk with Mr. Wilson, but it is understood from friends that he heard much that enlightened him as to the hostility there is to him in Hudson county.

Not less emphatic than Jersey City's Mayor was State Senator Silzer in declaring that he will not retire from the Gubernatorial field to make room for Woodrow Wilson or anybody else for that matter.

"I authorized nobody to speak for me in any conference at which the Gubernatorial situation was discussed with Dr. Wilson or any one else," said Mr. Silzer. "I was not consulted about the conference said to have been held in New York last Tuesday, nor am I in sympathy with the apparent purposes of such conference. In fact I knew nothing about it and nobody has any right to say I would withdraw in favor of Dr. Wilson or anybody else.

"My position is simply this," went on Mr. Silzer. "I was induced to announce myself a candidate for the nomination for Governor at the solicitation of many of my friends in all sections of the State. I shall remain in the field, an active aspirant, unless the friends who induced me to enter the race advise me to retire.

"I believe it is the sentiment of my friends and of Democrats generally that the standard bearer to represent the rank and file of the party in New Jersey this year should be one who in the last four or five years has by his activities in the people's cause, whether in or out of the Legislature, helped make victory possible this year, rather than one who has merely been a figurehead in the party."

DR. CHAMBLISS TO PREACH WHILE ON A TRIP ABROAD

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, will close his house the last week in July and on the Sunday, August 7, will preach in New England. On Wednesday, August 10, he will leave on the Steamship Oceanic for a trip abroad. While away he will preach in Glasgow, Northampton and Bristol, returning to this city between September 15 and 20. The supplies at his church during his absence will be as follows:

July 31, Rev. Dr. Pogson, of New York City; August 7, Rev. Dr. G. W. Nicholson, of Bridgeport, Conn.; 14, Rev. Dr. Bergen D. Steile, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; 21, Rev. Dr. McBride, Nicholson, of Bridgeport, Conn.; September 4, Rev. Dr. S. J. Skevington, of Newark; 11, Rev. F. St. John Fitch, of this city. There will be no evening services during August.

BLAZE AT A GARAGE; FAULT OF EMPLOYE

The carelessness of Frank Miller, employed at the garage of the Barfuss Auto Company, on Somerset street, in failing to turn out the lamps on a machine while filling a gasolene tank, was directly responsible for a fire at the garage Friday night, the flames causing a loss of thousands of dollars, as there were over a dozen autos in the place at the time.

Miller was engaged in filling Geo. Voehl's Pope-Toledo car with gasolene, and in some way the liquid became ignited. In an instant the car was enveloped in flames. It was then that Miller displayed some heroism and banishing all thoughts of personal safety, rushed into the flames and screwed the cap on the gasolene tank, thereby preventing an explosion. His arms and hands were frightfully burned, but he did not stop until he had succeeded in running the car out of the building.

Simultaneously, alarms of fire were in from Front and Somerset street, and the borough, and both departments responded quickly. It required but a few minutes to put out the flames with a couple of extinguishers. Miller's burns were of such a character that he was obliged to seek the services of a physician, and it will be several days before he will be able to return to work.

The automobile garage is located in the same building as the L. M. French carriage factory, and Miller's heroic work doubtless saved the entire building and contents from destruction. The damage to Mr. Voehl's machine will aggregate several hundred dollars.

TEN BILLION STAMPS.

Big Order for Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

More than ten billion postage stamps will be printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington, D. C., in the coming year. This amount represents only a rough estimate of the number of stamps necessary to meet the requirements for one year of the American people, and will be divided approximately as follows: Two-cent stamps, 5,500,000,000; one-cent stamps, 4,000,000,000; one-dollar stamps, 100,000, and the rest in other denominations.

The estimated value of the stamps required for the year is $177,783,000, or $7,000,000 more than for those wanted last year.

Early Sweet Corn and Tomatoes.

Constable Robert Pierce, of New Market, is priding himself on the fact that he has already had sweet corn from his garden. It is of the Golden Crown variety and is unusually sweet. Mr. Pierce has been eating potatoes from his garden for several weeks, as well as tomatoes.

KEPT MULES ON THE MOVE

Hitched to Speeding Automobile Team for a While Had the Time of Their Lives.

Here is a story from Manhattan with vaudeville features, not to mention the hard luck:

A farmer living on Deep creek, several miles north of Manhattan, had a thrilling experience with an automobile and a team of mules. The farmer recently had purchased a new machine, and on one of his first trips tried to cross the creek at a ford. He put the clutch at high speed and, for some reason the engine went dead in midstream. Cranking failed to revive it. After a number of useless efforts, the farmer secured a team of mules, hitched them to the stubborn auto and dragged the machine across the creek and up the bank. The driver had left the clutch on at high speed, and from some unaccountable cause as soon as the machine was on level road the engine suddenly revived, the machine started forward with a bound and struck the mules squarely in their kicking apparatus. There was something doing immediately thereafter. The mules started off full tilt with the machine chugging after them; the driver being occupied with the mules, could not steer, thus causing it to strike a bank of earth, thus bringing the strange runaway to an abrupt end.—Kansas City Journal.

WANTED HER TO KNOW VALUE

Shipper Didn't by Any Means Object to Having the Girl Find Out What His Gift Cost.

A young man brought a package into the main office of an express company on lower Broadway the other day and asked the receiving clerk to send it to a town up state.

The clerk weighed the package and then asked the young man if he desired to declare the value of it. The young man said he would and put the figure "$75." Then the clerk marked in a corner of the package in very small letters "V75."

The young man asked the meaning of "V75."

"That is the abbreviation of value $75," said the clerk.

"Why do you print it in such small letters in an out-of-the-way place?"

"Because most folks do not care to have the value marked in letters that will attract attention," replied the clerk.

"Well, I tell you, if this was just an ordinary package, I would not care," said the young man, "but the truth is that this is a present I am sending to my intended up state, so if it is agreeable, will you kindly mark that 'V75' in big letters up near her name, where she'll be sure to see it?"—New York Sun.

Post Offices in Competition.

When the post office was first opened at Kai Fong, China, the clerks had a fight. Some men who bought stamps and refused to go away until the stamps were licked and stuck on their envelopes for them. The foreign post offices in Palestine are usually convulsed by a spirit of keen competition. If a parcel exceeding the regulation weight or size is taken to an office and refused the traveler in the majority of cases has only to threaten to take it to a rival office and it is straightway received without a murmur. So keen is the rivalry between some of these offices that residents in Palestine possess a free post within certain districts of Jerusalem and the surrounding colonies, and also within Jerusalem, the German and Austrian offices make no charge for the delivery of local letters.

Cast Bronze Coronets.

A curious archaeological discovery has been made in the Russian province of Poltava. It consists of two antique coronets of cast bronze. One is 5½ inches in diameter, about one inch high, and has 20 denticulations, and the other five inches in diameter, 1¾ inches in height, and has 17 denticulations. Both are made in two pieces, joined together by a hinge. The time rust with which they are covered and their general character leave no room for doubt as to their authenticity. The articles were found in the possession of a Russian peasant, but where and how they were originally unearthed is unfortunately not known.

Small Talk as an Art.

The art of small talk is one that many women try to cultivate, and there are instances of clever talkers who find employment as exponents of the art of light conversation. Their method is to read the newspapers daily, to keep in touch with the latest books, to know something special about all the new plays, and to invent small scraps of information just bordering on the scandalous. While the society woman is undergoing treatment at the hands of the hairdresser her expert conversationalist sits by her side and chats, as it were casually, on the subjects of the moment, so that her bon mots may be remembered for repetition.

Unnecessary.

Hewitt—You are married, aren't you?

Jewett—That's a nice question to ask the father of three children.

MISS BEEKMAN DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Caroline V. D. Beekman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Beekman, died Thursday at her home, 37 Clinton avenue, following a long illness from tuberculosis. The young woman made a plucky fight to stay the progress of the disease, undergoing treatment at a sanitorium for a time and then for the past year or so living out-of-doors practically all of the time. This only served to prolong life awhile longer, it being realized that the end was only a question of time.

Miss Beekman was one of the charter members of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, and was a faithful Christian. For a time she taught a class in the Sunday-school and was also active in the Epworth League and other departments of church work. Miss Beekman's mother died just eleven months ago, while her father has been dead for nearly twenty years.

Surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Isaac Randolph, Mrs. Mary Beekman, Mrs. Samuel Saums and the Misses Beekman; also one brother, Samuel Beekman.

SILVER BAY DELEGATES HAVE RETURNED HOME

The eleven young women from the local Y. W. C. A., who have been attending the large eastern city conference of the Y. W. C. A., at Silver Bay, Lake George, returned home Friday afternoon, after having spent an enjoyable ten days there. They report having discussed a large amount of association work as well as having had a good time.

Those who took in the trip were Miss Amy Tapping, general secretary; Miss Maud Van Blarcom and Miss Margaret Mosher, assistant secretaries; and the Misses Florence Prior, Helen George, Clara Runyon, Mary Gray, Laura Hangliter, Lizzie Joos, Myrtle Fedderman and Nettie Steiner.

Each morning of their sojourn there, was spent in technical councils, in which the different phases of the association's work was thoroughly discussed. At the same time there were four Bible classes being conducted in different parts of the convention hall.

The afternoons were given over entirely to recreation, and it was then that the young women had their enjoyment. There is a beautiful bathing beach on the lake and the whole local delegation took advantage of the opportunities offered. Several of the local delegates were so successful in their enjoyment of the water that they even learned to swim. It was after dark when the party, a launch trip to Paradise Bay on the lake being one of the features of the week's fun.

One day of the ten was known as "stunt day" or "Association day" in which the various delegations were dressed in costume peculiarly adapted to their section of the country. The local delegates essayed the role of Jersey mosquitoes, and many comments of praise were heard from their efforts.

Several of the nights were devoted to vesper services, which were held either on the dock or in the orchard. The principal speakers at these services were Rev. Harry Fosdick, of Mount Pleasant, and Dr. John M. Dowell, of Newark. Two of the nights were turned over to the reviewing of stereopticon views, which showed the audiences which the work of the association has made the world over.

Plainfield's delegation at the conference was an average one, the usual number in a representation ranging between twelve and fifteen. Newark with forty-five delegates led the list.

Miss Tapping, general secretary of the local branch, announced today that the rooms would be kept open as usual during the summer and that until August 1 she would remain in charge. During August, Miss Van Blarcom will assume her duties.

"THIRD DEGREE" INQUIRY.

In the near future the special Senate committee oppointed by the Vice President under the Heyburn resolution will begin an investigation of the so-called "third degree" methods of police officers. The committee consists of Senators Brandegee, Borah, Brown, Stone and Overman.

It is probable that Senators Brandegee and Overman will take charge of the investigation of police methods in the East and that Senators Borah, Brown and Stone will investigate the methods of the police in the West. In this way it is purposed not only to save time, but also to save the expense of bringing witnesses from the Far West to Washington. The Western Senators as a sub-committee will take the evidence in the Western cities. It is expected that a report will be made to Congress at its next session.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

LAST OF THE CENSUS RECORDS ARE SENT IN

The last of the 155 portfolios containing the official census of the Fifth Congressional district of New Jersey have been sent to Washington by Census Supervisor Louis V. Hoagland and everyone of them have been receipted as being "O. K." Mr. Hoagland feels elated over the fact that none have been sent back for retabulation.

The fact that all were correct is due to the untiring efforts of the Supervisor, who refused to ship any of the records until all were exactly as desired by the Census Bureau. With the shipment of the last portfolio, the official census of the Fifth Congressional District becomes known, but only to the Supervisor. His lips are sealed, however, and no one will know the population of Plainfield, Union County or the district until it is given out from Washington.

Mr. Hoagland is unstinted in his comment upon the work done by his enumerators. They were a bright, intelligent force and it is to their credit that he ascribes the success of the taking of the census in this district.

The Supervisor has written a letter to Washington, telling of the courtesy extended to him by the newspapers throughout the district. The school children also come in for their share of credit.

There has been a lot of speculation as to the population of this city and wagers have been made in many quarters. It will be some time before the result will be announced by the United States Census Bureau.

ALMOST BITTEN TO DEATH BY SKEETERS

After an all-night battle with mosquitoes in the Watchung mountains near Morristown, two Montclair men and a Newarker, returned to their homes Friday with little more than their lives. Their faces, arms, hands and ankles were livid from hundreds of punctures made by the pests. They declared that they had undergone a form of torture which no sum of money would tempt them to endure again.

The three men—Assistant Fire Chief Patrick J. Farrell and Robert Jones, of Montclair, and William Loughlin, of Newark—became stranded on a steep hill in a sand road after nightfall. They had left Montclair Thursday afternoon in Mr. Farrell's automobile for Okanico Lake on a fishing expedition, intending to return in the evening.

They had good luck, Mr. Loughlin catching a bass weighing six and a quarter pounds with a bullfrog lure. It was after dark when the three men started for Montclair, and believing that they could return by a nearer way than they had traveled to the lake, Mr. Farrell set out in a different route.

When about seven miles from the lake Farrell saw a long steep hill ahead of him and he put on full power. He soon discovered that he was going through sand about six inches deep, and although he kept on all power, the machine came to a stop long before the top of the hill was reached. The men looked for a light in some friendly farmhouse in which to get assistance, but none could be seen.

It was not long, however, before the men discovered that the place was alive with mosquitoes, and they were beset with the pests. They tried to turn the heavy car in order to go back, but this they found impossible, neither could they drive the machine backwards.

Seeing that there was no other plan of escape the men set to work clearing a way through the sand for the wheels of the automobile to travel on. It was slow work, their hands and feet being the only implements, and there was no let up on the part of the mosquitoes, which kept up a constant attack on the men, almost driving them mad.

It was nearly daylight before they got a clearance through the sand that enabled them to drive over the hill and finally reach Montclair. Their faces, neck and hands present a pitiful sight, being covered with bites of the venomous insects, and are greatly swollen.

Farrell says that he cannot imagine more severe punishment than they went through during the time they were on that hill.

Showered by Their Friends.

Miss Lucetta Clark, of Grandview avenue, was tendered a variety shower by her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dyckman Winkler, on Grandview avenue, Thursday night. At the same time, J. Russell Harden was tendered a hardware shower by his friends. Miss Clark and Mr. Harden have been engaged for some time and will in all probability be married early in the fall.

No Meetings Until September.

The W. C. T. U. has given up its Sunday and Thursday meetings until after September 1, when they will be resumed for the fall and winter.

UPHOLDS PUBLIC OPINION ON FIGHT PICTURES

Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze dealt a severe blow to the promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures at Jersey City Wednesday afternoon. He went there unexpectedly and charged the grand jury that if an exhibition of moving pictures of the Reno fight is given in Hudson county he will call the grand jurors together in order that an indictment may be presented for action by them.

His action is the first official and judicial one of its kind that has been taken in this State and the only one where the attention of a Metropolitan district grand jury has been staged on the fight pictures. It may affect the entire State.

It was understood that the grand jury was to go into court to present several separate indictments to either Judge Blair or Judge Carey and that the jurors would be discharged for the term. When announcement was made that Judge Swayze would receive the jury it was noised about that there would be something doing. Judge Swayze started off his charge by saying:

"The court has determined not to discharge you for the term. More than two months intervene between the present time and the opening of the September term, and serious matters may in the meantime make it desirable to have prompt action by a grand jury.

"Last week there was a prize fight in the State of Nevada. An attempt may be made in this county to show moving pictures of that fight, although I hope that the timely action which the police authorities intend to take may prevent it. There seems to be some doubt about the law in other States.

"There can be none in New Jersey. The law is thus stated by a legal writer of repute: 'A public exhibition of any kind that tends to the corruption of morals, to a disturbance of the peace of the general good order and welfare of society is a public nuisance. Under this head are included all puppet shows, legerdemain, obscene pictures and any and all exhibitions, the natural tendency of which is to pander to vicious and disorderly members of society.'

"Conceding, as we ought, great liberty in exhibitions for the amusement and entertainment of the public, that liberty does not permit exhibitions that tend to corrupt public morals, to cause a disturbance of the public peace or of the general order and welfare of society, or pander to the vicious and disorderly. In considering the question what tends to corrupt public morals we ought to look into the declarations of the Legislature, the official declarations of the State. Our Legislature has not only made the prize fighting a crime, has enacted that any person who is present at such a fight for the purpose of witnessing the same is guilty of a misdemeanor. With such a declaration on the part of our Legislature it cannot be questioned that an exhibition of moving pictures of such a fight, which are well calculated to encourage practises denounced by the act, tends to the corruption of morals and is a public nuisance.

"If the pictures are accurate and an actual reproduction of the scene their effect upon spectators must approximate the effect of the actual fight. If they are made up and not photographs of the actual fight their effect can hardly be less, and there is, besides, the possible element of fraud upon the public.

"It is no answer to say that such an exhibition like the fight itself may attract worthy and estimable citizens. In fact, it panders to the vicious and disorderly elements of society; it causes them to gather in crowds under circumstances likely to lead to a disturbance of the peace. This danger seems especially probable in the present case.

"If such an exhibition occurs in this county the court will call you together in order that an indictment may be presented to you for your action.

A Gift to Trinity Reformed Church.

A friend of Trinity Reformed church, whose name cannot be ascertained because of modesty, has presented the church with a hundred new hymn books for use in the lecture room where the prayer meetings of the congregation are held. The gift is appreciated. The books are of the series of "Church Hymns and Gospel Songs," as compiled by Ira D. Sankey, James McGranahan and Geo. C. Stebbins.

Announce Engagement.

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Mohan of Madison avenue, Dunellen, and Frank Ricardo, of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will take place the last of this month at St. John's Catholic church, Dunellen. Miss Mohan is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Mohan, and has a large circle of friends.

Will Preach for Pastor Brock.

Rev. Edwin Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Baptist Church, will preach for Rev. John Y. Brook at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday, August 1, at the morning service. There will be no evening service.

LITTLE MONEY IN OSTRICHES

Australian Raisers of Beautifully Feathered Birds Get Small Returns for Their Work.

The first attempt to raise ostriches in Australia was made by a Mr. Malcom, who in 1880 brought 100 young birds from South Africa to South Australia. In the following year the parliament of South Australia enacted a law which granted to the first person who should exhibit 250 ostriches more than one year old about 2,400 acres of land suitable for ostrich farming. The conditions were satisfied by the South Australian Ostrich Company, which was founded in 1888 with a capital of $75,000. The company received a grant near Port Augusta on Spencer bay, but in spite of this assistance the company has never paid a dividend, although it now possesses 1,100 ostriches, all of which were imported from South Africa. There is a still larger ostrich farm on the shore of Lake Albert, and smaller farms are scattered through the colony.

In New South Wales ostrich farming was first attempted in 1837, by Robert Duff, who imported six pairs of ostriches from northern Africa, and now possesses 84 birds.

Queensland and Victoria possess only small ostrich farms, which have not proved very encouraging results. In all there are now about 2,000 ostriches in Australia. The inferior feathers are used at home and the more valuable ones are exported, chiefly to Germany.—Scientific American.

FOR THE CONTRIBUTION BOX

A Convenient Arrangement for Giving Early and Often in Use in a Greek Church.

A custom among attendants of the Greek church at Trebizond explains the use of certain tokens which have been presented to the American Numismatic society.

According to the Journal of the society sometimes several collections are made during the service in these churches. Even should there be but one, the visitor may desire to make a special contribution at the shrine or picture of some of the saints whose intercession he desires to secure, or he may wish to purchase a candle for use in some of the ceremonials in public or private devotions.

On entering the church, therefore, he exchanges a certain sum of money with the deacon at the gate for an equivalent number of the tokens. He is thus able to respond to the calls for the various offerings during the service or to deposit his gift at the shrine of the saint by using one of the tokens. As soon as he may be disposed, yet without any heavy demand on his purse. These church tokens are sometimes of brass and sometimes of paper.

The Transfer Was Old.

With a transfer ticket punched to expire at 12 o'clock, an elderly woman got on a car.

"I can't take this, lady," said the conductor. "You see, it's marked for 12, but now it's ten minutes of two. The ticket's been dead for nearly two hours."

"Well," was the woman's reply, "I took the first car I could get after leaving the bank. I had to wait to have my interest figured up."

"If it took 'em two hours to figure the interest on my money I wouldn't argue about a transfer. I'd pay my fare or ride in an auto," said the conductor.

The woman made no retort, but fished a nickel out of her handbag and gave it to the conductor.—New York Press.

Deadheads Who Must Be Coaxed.

Concert givers in Germany find it more and more difficult to get an audience. Free tickets by no means insures one. A Berlin journal tells how audiences at recitals (Berlin often has a recital or two of them in one week) are apt to be made up.

Miss N——, who plays or sings, sends out about 200 tickets, some of them to prominent persons. One of these is the wife of Prof. X——. She kindly accepts the tickets, but has no intention of attending the concert, so she gives them to her dressmaker, who in turn bestows them on her assistants, who possibly may go to the concert. In one case it was found that of 200 free tickets only 47 were used.—Musical America.

Filipino Dolls' Houses.

Filipino youngsters are by no means badly provided for as regards amusement, seeing that they enjoy the luxury of a life-sized doll's house, though the latter, it must be remarked, is but slightly different in proportions and appearance from the residences of the adult population of the Philippines. The climate in these parts is so equable that the inability of most of the parents to provide their offspring with other than very scanty clothing is of no consequence; indeed, clothing for children under the age of ten years is regarded as redundant and an unnecessary expense.—Wide World Magazine.

Almost Libelous.

A speaker at a recent press banquet, recalled a quarrel between two editors, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"But Smith," he said, "got the best of Brown unquestionably when Brown, who owned a small farm, bought a mule.

"Smith printed a paragraph about this purchase and headed it, 'Extraordinary Case of Self-Possession.'"

THE GENTLE CYNIC.

Most of us believe in eternal punishment—for our enemies.

The good don't all die young if we are to believe the tombstones.

A man never fights so hard for a principle as he does for results.

When a fellow tells a girl she is a dream it is cruel of her to wake him up.

The things that make a man discontented are not what he has, but what he wants.

Some people take a melancholy satisfaction in always being prepared for the worst.

Occasionally you find a grown man who seems to eat almost as much as a small boy.

Even the man who borrows trouble is apt to kick if he gets more than he bargained for.

Some men are so rich that they even seem to think they can pay their respects in dollars.

It is quite natural that a fellow will never have a show unless he has the price of admission.

The man who suffers from dyspepsia has little patience with a woman who merely has a broken heart.

It always worries an absent-minded man to think he can't remember what it was he was going to worry about.

TRUTH IN TABLETS.

Some people's breakfast is a sort of cereal story.

A truck has wheels—unless it is garden truck.

Vanity leaves its footprints on a woman's face.

An officeholder never retires until the voters pry him loose.

A woman isn't necessarily gifted because she has the gift of gab.

The nearer you approach many a great man the smaller he looks.

Flour by any other name would smell as wheat—to the shorts.

The antique assertion that "figures won't lie" is a lying figure of speech.

The wise man keeps his temper even when he is getting the worst of it.

A man will confess to one bad habit for the purpose of hiding a dozen others.

A woman may claim to be as young as she likes, but she doesn't always look it.

It's simply impossible to love thy neighbor as thyself if he is an amateur cornet player.

It takes an expert female shopper to get rid of a dollar's worth of energy in an attempt to save two cents.

WAYSIDE WISDOM.

Opportunity is a gum-shoe artist.

It is an odd man that never tries to get even.

Some people cannot think without making the noise of a boiler shop.

The trouble is that people who have money are content to think money.

Don't wait till somebody offers to turn the grindstone before you sharpen your ax.

It is very hard to tell where patience leaves off and laziness begins in most people.

A woman's idea of slaying the fatted calf is to put the best tablecloth on the table.

The devil finds mischief for idle hands to do. The busy ones find their own mischief.

It shows the innate superiority of the masculine sex that a man can be bald and still be loved.

You can't tell just what a man expects who puts a rabbit's foot in his pocket when he goes to call on a pretty girl.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

CHEERFUL COMMENTS.

Bathing suits nearly everybody on a hot day.

Even the straw hats have a bewildered, disappointed look.

If the price of ham goes much higher the ham sandwich will soon be out of season.

You think you've had a pretty hard time, but the native strawberry has had to bear it also.

There hasn't been so much hurrying to get the hunk of ice off the sidewalk as there will be later on.

While on the other hand probably nine out of 10 jokesmiths who make fun of the June bride were married in December.

DECISION SEVERE BLOW TO THE ROYAL ARCANUM

Judge Kelly in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, gave a decision Friday that may cost the fraternal and beneficial order of Royal Arcanum thousands of dollars, and it is therefore naturally of unusual interest to the members of the orders in this city.

The decree was the outcome of a suit brought by Samuel Greene, of DeWitt Council, Brooklyn, to restrain the Supreme Council from suspending him as a member. Greene was threatened with suspension because he refused to pay $6.80 a month in assessments instead of $1.80, which was the sum fixed when he joined the order.

The Arcanum changed its method of assessment in 1898 and instead of issuing assessments whenever money was needed to pay death claims, made a flat rate assessment once a month, which made Greene's assessment $2.16 a month. Greene paid that amount, but in 1905 the Arcanum made another change in its methods of assessment and fixed the assessment age of each member as his age October 1, 1905, instead of his age when he joined the order. This added twenty-two years to Green's assessment age and made it $6.80 a month, besides increasing the assessment by adding each member $16.50 a month when he reaches the age of sixty-five. Greene will be that age in two years.

Judge Kelly holds that the order having contracted to assess Greene at his age when he entered the order had no legal right to change the contract without his consent.

AN IMPORTANT ELECTION.

Fear was expressed by Assemblyman Smalley at the Twelfth Ward Republican Club meeting the other evening that the importance of this year's election might not be realised by the voters. He pointed out that in order to win this fall it will be necessary to appreciate the fact that there is a real fight ahead. Assemblyman Smalley did not go into details. That was not necessary. Anyone who will take the trouble to look of the list of political positions to be filled in November, will appreciate the importance of the approaching contest. Not only is a Governor of the State to be elected, but a member of Congress, and, in this county, three members of the State Legislature, who will play an important part in the election of a United States Senator. Clearly the whole Board of Freeholders is to be chosen in the county, while in the city the choice of a Mayor adds largely to the interest in the campaign. The municipal contest is, in fact, sure to attract much attention, with the terms of so many officials expiring this year. There is enough at stake in the fall campaign to arouse the most lethargic citizen to a new sense of responsibility; and Assemblyman Smalley and others who speak in Union county from now until election time will do well to keep pointing out to the people the necessity of taking a thorough-going interest in the campaign.—Elizabeth Journal.

HONOR NEW JERSEY PRIEST.

Many Attend Testimonial for the Rev. J. A. Reynolds at Red Bank.

About $1,500 was realized by the jubilee testimonial benefit given for the Rev. James A. Reynolds, of St. James' Roman Catholic Church, at Keith's Lyceum, Red Bank Thursday. The Lyceum was filled with parishioners and friends of the priest, and in the boxes were the wealthy residents of the Rumson section and many theatrical persons.

An entertainment was given by vaudeville performers at Red Bank for the summer, including Maggie Cline, Annie Hart, George Gaskin, Tony Pearl, the Four Masons, Ben Welch, Nelson and Milled e, Gracer and Burnett and Monahan and Giblin. The St. James' Dramatic Club presented a farce, entitled "The Two Lunatics."

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of Father Reynolds will be celebrated on August 24. Father Reynolds took charge of St. James' Parish in 1883. The present church in Broad street was built June 17, 1894.

SERVICES FOR MRS. MARY A. FLYNN'S FUNERAL.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Mary A Flynn, whose death occurred Wednesday, were held Saturday at 8:15 from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jerome W. Leary, at the Hotel Iroquois, and at 8.45 from St. Mary's Church. Father Hogan officiated at the church services where a requiem mass was said for the repose of her soul. Interment was in New Haven, Conn.

Waiters Repartee.

The Diner—You had your thumb in that plate of soup of mine?!

The Waiter—Yes, sir; but be thankful for one thing.

"And what is that?"

"That my fingers are not all thumbs, sir!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Bee Culture in Switzerland.

The flora of Switzerland possesses qualities that produce delicious honey, and thousands of colonies of bees may be seen in the country, being utilised by the people to increase the food supply and commercial products; in fact, the production of honey and wax constitutes an industry of considerable importance to the confederation, as is shown by statistics furnished by the Swiss Society of Apiculturists.

A Primer of Life.

No use to tell people not to be millionaires, for they can't help it when the money-making instinct is born in 'em; and no use to preach to 'em about the happiness of poverty, for some are born to get all the happiness there is in it—which won't fill an old steel thimble. Folks are sure to take the road they were cut out to take, whether there's a golden calf or a hungry lion waiting for 'em.

To Be Taken Into Account.

"You seem to be pretty well pleased with yourself. What's happened? Been hitting it right in the stock market?"

"No, my doctor has ordered me to go to Europe for my health." "That doesn't strike me as a thing that should make a man step high and bulge with self-satisfaction." "But, say, old man, think of the compliment there is in such an order."

The Woman in the Moon.

About nine days after the new moon a pretty unmistakably feminine face appears on the western half of the disk. This lunar lady, who is worth watching for, is formed by the mountains and tablelands embraced by the Seas of Tranquility, Vapors and Serenity, and is best seen through an ordinary opera glass.

The Japs' Stamp.

Japanese postage stamps are considered to be the most artistic in the world. There is a great demand for them at present. The first stamps were issued in 1871. There are comparatively few rare ones, the highest price ever known to have been paid for one being $50.—Home Notes.

Dampening the Gloves.

If new gloves are placed between the folds of a damp towel for an hour before being worn they are much easier to put on. The damp causes the kid to become more pliable so that they will stretch to the required shape without cracking or splitting.

How Mountain Ranges Are Formed.

Most mountain ranges are formed by gradual process. Some, however, are formed by sudden upheavals at times of earthquake, some by volcanic eruptions, and some by circumdenudation, that is, by gradual wearing away of the surrounding materials.

A Stickler Indeed.

Hewitt—"He's a stickler for etiquette." Jewett—"I know it. I've known him to say that he wouldn't mind walking to the top floor of a skyscraper if the elevator would simply say, 'Pardon my not rising.'"

Belles of New York.

The American woman does not forever strive to cause a sensation. She makes it a rule to be always conventional and stylishly dressed, and she insists on being in the vanguard of fashion.—Town and Country.

Part of the Scheme.

"Oh, Willie!" exclaimed little Elsie, "what did you open that oven door for? Don't you know that will spoil the cake mamma's baking?" "Sure!" replied Willie, "an' if it's spoiled she'd let us eat all we want of it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Arduous Times.

"Your husband looks all tired out. Is his business heavy?" "Not particularly. But he puts in so much of his day discussing pennant prospects that he has to work at night."

The Horrible Butcher.

Mabel, aged three, taken to the butcher shop for the first time, gazed in horror at the sawdust on the floor. "Pa," she whispered, "does he butcher dolls?"

The Philosopher of Folly.

"The reason so many of our professional athletes aren't properly trained," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is that they have to spend so much time being photographed."

From a Business Standpoint.

"Marriage is not always a failure," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but if you're careful to marry a rich girl, it's nearly as profitable."

Job.

Job never had a telephone hung up on one side of his tent.—Oklahoma (Kan.) Globe.

Control of Temper Important.

Your temper controls your life; therefore you should learn to control your temper.

A Word for Economy.

He who accustoms himself to buy superfluities may be obliged, ere long, to sell his necessities.—Simmons.

Unnecessary.

One never has to put salt on the tail of trouble in order to catch it.

Unwise Neglect.

Never take off to-morrow the collar you should change to-day.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 24, 1910.

Topic.—A life lived with Christ.—Gal. ii, 20; I John v, 1-12. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

It should be the aspiration of every human being to live the highest life possible. This is made possible in many cases by taking as our examples the lives of great men. We study them, catch the spirit that actuated their lives and so frequently ponder upon them that our minds and souls are saturated with their very being, and we are thus inspired to reach a higher plane of life. If thus living, as it were, in the minds and thoughts of men who, however great, are yet withal frail and weak, how much more we should reach the high aspiration for noble lives if we live with Jesus Christ, the only perfect pattern of a human life that the world has ever seen.

A life with Christ is not simply a life that takes Him as an example. This is so as applied to man, but not as applied to Christ. We actually live with Christ, and He lives with us. True, it is a mystical union, and yet it is no less a real one. Christ says, "Abide in Me and I in you." Paul in Gal. ii, 20, adds, "I am crucified with Christ, and it is no longer I that live (R. V.), but Christ liveth in me." Christ dwelt in him. What Christ wanted Paul wanted. Paul had so surrendered himself to Christ that Christ actually lived in him, and Paul simply became a channel through which Christ did His own will. Visitor once looked at the door of an aged saintly hermit, asking, "Does Mr. —— live here?" The answer came back, "No; Jesus Christ lives here." Would that we could all so live with Christ that we could say with such assurance that Christ lives in us.

The life lived with Christ is begun by faith. Paul continued his statement by adding, "And the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me." The death of Christ revealed to Paul inspired faith in him, and by that faith Christ lived in Paul and ruled and directed his life. For the Ephesians Paul prayed that Christ might dwell in their hearts by faith." Life with Christ begun in faith continues in prayer and service and the study of His word. In prayer we talk to Christ. In the Bible He talks to us. Thus we live in communion with Him. In serving Him we live with Him in that we do what He wants us to do.

Life with Christ helps us to overcome sin, to bear fruit for God. Greater still, if we live with Christ here, bearing His cross and denying ourselves for His sake, we shall live with Him in glory and, having suffered with Him, shall also reign with Him.

BIBLE READINGS.

Matt. ix, 27-31; xi, 28-30; Mark x, 46-52; John i, 1-11; vi, 16-21; xv, 1-11; I Pet. iii, 15; I Cor. xv, 1-5; Eph. iii, 1-10, 14-21; II Tim. iv, 16-18.

Training Its Mission.

Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark in an address at the St. Paul Christian Endeavor convention said:

The mission of the Christian Endeavor society is as plain as the sun in the noonday heavens. It was written in its first constitution, and it has been acknowledged by the churches throughout the world. That mission is to be the training school of the church. *This training is along four great lines;* they might be called the "four major courses" of Christian Endeavor:

First.—The expression of the Christian life in deeds.

Second.—Its expression in words.

Third.—Its expression in loyalty.

Fourth.—Its expression in fellowship.

The boy who goes to college indicates his desire for an education. The courses that he takes largely determine his future life. The boy who joins the Christian Endeavor society indicates his desire for a practical Christian education, and the thoroughness with which he takes its courses will largely determine his usefulness in the kingdom of God. All these courses in our Christian Endeavor college in the nature of the case and by reason of the constitution and requirements of the human soul are compulsory because necessary for the building up of a fully rounded, symmetrical Christian character. None of them is optional. The first course, the expression of the Christian life in deeds, finds its class rooms in our many committees; the second, expression in words, in the prayer meeting; the prayer meeting; the third, the expression of the Christian life in loyalty, is learned in all the multifarious services for the church, and the fourth, the expression of the Christian life in fellowship, is taught in the thousand Christian Endeavor conventions and union meetings held every year throughout the world.

Estimate of Christian Endeavor.

I believe that Christian Endeavor is the greatest movement to which Christianity has yet given birth. It stands for the fullest development of the individual Christian and for the evangelization of the whole world. It has in it unlimited possibilities. All that is needed is that pastors and people use it in a more thorough manner for the highest and widest spiritual results. Its ideal is the highest that a Christian can conceive of—full surrender to Christ, Christlikeness of living, Christ's zeal for the conquest of the world. As a training school for efficiency it gives the pastor an unequaled opportunity to make his work count both in character development and in evangelistic results.—Rev. J. Spencer Voorhees in Evangel.

OPEN CARS SOON ON SOMERSET STREET LINE

Within the next two weeks, it is expected that the closed cars, which have been running on the Somerset street and Arlington avenue lines will be taken off and substituted by an open car service. That the open cars have not been put into service before now is due to the fact that the trolley roadbed on Somerset street, between Grandview avenue and Johnston's Drive is undergoing repairs, and while these conditions exist, the open cars could not be run to advantage on the line.

These cars have long bodies and short trucks, and as a result are subject to considerable jolting. This fault is aggravated the more so, because of the roadbed, and it has been deemed incompatable by the officials to run these cars until the fault is remedied.

The roadbed will, in all probability be repaired by the end of the next two weeks, and following this the open car service will be inaugurated. A number of complaints have been heard of late concerning the condition of affairs on this line, and the news of the relief will be eagerly welcomed.

JEFFERSON PUBLIC SCHOOL NEARING COMPLETION

So rapid has been the progress of the work on the new Jefferson School which is located at the corner of Washington and Darrow avenues, that in all probability there will be no hitch in throwing the building open to the children in September, as is required by the specifications. The Ross-Bush Co., of New York, is the general contractor, and are doing the masonry and carpentery, while George J. Tobin, of this city, is taking care of the plumbing and heating this fall.

The school is an up-to-date building with all modern improvements. It is an eight-room building and is heated with one of the latest improved heating systems, direct radiation and ventilation being employed by means of a large fan in a general pleman chamber. All machinery in the building is to be electrically driven and the radiation is to be thermostatically controlled. The inside plumbing has been all but completed, all that remains to be done, being the setting of the fixtures. The inside of the building is now in the process of plastering, which shows the advanced stage to which the work has progressed.

The grading and outside ground work will probably not be finished by the opening of the school in fall, but this will not deter the Board of Education from making use of the building.

BICYCLIST IS FINED IN THE POLICE COURT

For knocking down Mrs. Walter Conover, of North Plainfield, on Watchung avenue Thursday night with his bicycle, Tony Bulros, an Italian youth was fined three dollars in the city court Friday morning by Judge Runyon.

Patrolman Nick Meyers arrested the boy immediately after the accident and when he took the stand this morning told the court that he had called to the boy to stop as he was carrying no lamp on his wheel. The boy responded in a derisive manner and in a second had run Mrs. Conover down.

Bulros refused to answer the judge's questions this morning, saying he did not understand, but he was made to talk through an interpreter. He did not deny the charges brought against him and his fine was promptly paid by a friend. In fining the youth the judge declared that any further infraction of the ordinance which requires lights on vehicles or the one which prohibits riding bicycles on the sidewalks will be severely dealt with no matter who the offender may be.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

County Deeds Registered at Union County Court House.

These real estate transfers and contracts have been recorded at the office of County Registrar F. H. Smith at Elizabeth:

David Hand, et ux., to Verner U. Ramsing, southwesterly side Leland avenue, 250 feet of Charles Hyde, $1; Pasquale Deinno with Charles Bickwell, carpenter, mason and painting work, new building, $1,750; Trinity Reformed church with Charles McDonald, carpenter work, new extension $1,258; samee with William C. Smith, mason work, $824; Same with James C. Hansen, painting work, $145.

Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

NEW JERSEY RETALIATES

State Resents Discrimination Shown Against Its Automobilists.

MOTOR VEHICLE CHIEF ACTS.

J. B. R. Smith Sends a Sharp Letter to the Penna. State Highway Commissioner—Auto War is Now Begun.

Feeling that New Jersey automobilists are being persecuted in New York, Pennsylvania and other adjacent States in an effort to break down all automobile restrictions here and throw New Jersey's good roads open to unrestricted automobile traffic, J. B. R. Smith, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, is considering a method of retaliation that is likely to result seriously for nonresident automobile owners and drivers.

Beginning with Pennsylvania, Mr. Smith Saturday wrote a letter to the Highways Commissioner of that State, calling his attention to the fact that the police authorities of his Commonwealth refuse to recognize New Jersey licenses. He adds that unless there is a modification of that attitude he will feel constrained to refuse to Pennsylvania automobilists in the future the privileges of the Nonresident amendment to the New Jersey law.

By this amendment, which was passed last winter, non-resident automobilists may be given tourists' licenses without cost. These permit the use of New Jersey roads for four periods of thirty days each, or one period of eight days, in each year. They may be refused at the discretion of the Commissioner.

These tourists' licenses have already become popular with nonresidents who desire to tour this State and their abolition would doubtless have a far reaching effect. Commissioner Smith's letter to Joseph W. Hunter, the tState Highways Commissioner of Pennsylvania, in part follows:

"New Jersey motorists desiring to operate their cars in Pennsylvania have on several occasions called the attention of the department to the construction placed on the provisions of the Pennsylvania reciprocal law relating to motor vehicles, which provides that privileges granted to non-residents 'shall not apply to residents of this State that do not extend similar privileges to residents' of Pennsylvania. The privileges referred to are that non-residents shall be exempt from the provisions of the act for a period of ten days if they have complied with the registration laws of the State in which they reside.

"To New Jersey motorists reciprocity is denied, notwithstanding that the New Jersey law provides nonresident privileges of eight days upon registration and the payment of a nominal fee, and yet in dealing with residents of other States, many of whose registration laws are in many respects wholly dissimilar to those of Pennsylvania, a liberal construction of the reciprocal provision is made, and residents of other States are accordingly extended courtesies which are denied residents of New Jersey. In addition to this the police departments of many Pennsylvania municipalities have issued orders specially directing that the automobile law shall be strictly enforced against residents of New Jersey.

"For this reason two of the largest clubs of New Jersey have by resolution, and many motorist have personally, urged me to exercise my prerogative of the department and refrain from issuing tourists' licenses to residents of Pennsylvania.

"I dislike very much to pursue such a course, and will not do so except as a last resort. Retaliatory measures seem to me to be methods of warfare coming to us from a less enlightened civilization, to be used only when individual rights can be obtained in no other way. I am confident that some way may be found whereby citizens of New Jersey will not be discriminated against while touring in your State and your law is to be strictly construed. I am sure that your authorities will upon reflection, so construe it to affect all alike. If a liberal construction is to be employed, I trust all will receive the benefits. * * *

"I am not unaware of the popular demand among motorists of your own and of other States for the action of your authorities have taken. These motorists have felt aggrieved at the attitude of the New Jersey Legislature in not providing non-resident privileges without cost, and they have not hesitated to advise persons in authority in your state to retaliate on the innocent motorists of New Jersey touring in your State, in the hope that they might thereby force New Jersey motorists to insist that our Legislature give free privilege to non-residents. This is a spirit of oppressive coercion which, if forced to its logical conclusion, would stop all motor travel between the States, of which I am confident that in their cooler moments they will greatly regret as unbecoming fairminded men."

CRNAFORD NO MATCH FOR PLAINFIELD NINE

In a one-sided game, which virtually carried with it the championship of the county, Plainfield had little difficulty in taking Cranford into camp by the score of 9 to 0 on Crescent oval Saturday afternoon. The visitors were completely outclassed from the start of the game and not once dur'ng the nine innings were they considered as dangerous.

McLaughlin, the local twirler, who was backed up by stellar support was not forced to exert himself during the game. He had his opponents at his mercy throughout and only slipped them but one real safe hit. The other hit credited to the visitors was a scratch bunt, which Senator barely managed to beat out to the initial bag. Another evidence of McLaughlin's control is evidenced by the fact that but two of the Cranford players got beyond the midway station.

On the other hand, Farrell, who was twirling for Cranford, was wild and ineffective, and had no control whatsoever. He was hit by the Plainfield battery at will, and unquestionably was completely outclassed.

A feature of the game was the fielding of Schott, the local left fielder. He is credited with six put outs and every one of them were difficult chances. In pulling one of his catches, he was forced to leap through the air and only managed to get the sphere after doing a semi-somersault in the air. His work was excellent and spoiled more than one of the Cranford players' wallops which would have been good for a safe hit.

The score and summary follow:

CRANFORD.

	R.	H.	P'o.	A.	E.
Knowles, ss.	0	0	1	1	1
McMahon, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Schrienbeck, 2b.	0	0	1	0	0
Harsell, 3b.	0	1	2	3	2
Steiner, 1b.	0	1	7	0	1
Ryan, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, l.f.	0	0	4	0	2
Farrell, p.	0	0	1	1	1
Drake, c.	0	0	8	2	1
	0	2	24	7	8

PLAINFIELD.

	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Martin, 1b.	1	1	9	1	0
Boyd, 2b.	1	1	1	2	0
Emery, 3b.	1	0	1	3	1
Carlstrom, ss.	1	2	5	1	1
Barnes, c.f.	1	0	1	0	0
Nelson, c.	2	2	5	2	0
McLaughlin, p.	0	2	0	3	1
Schott, l.f.	1	2	6	0	0
Mullin, r.f.	0	1	0	0	0
	9	11	27	12	3

Score by innings:
Cranford ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Plainfield ..1 1 1 1 2 2 1 0 x—9

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Martin, McLaughlin. Stolen bases—Boyd (2), Carlstrom, Nelson, Schott. Two-base hits—Boyd, Nelson. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 4; by Farrell, 7. Bases on balls—Off Farrell, 5; McLaughlin, 2. Wild pitches—Farrell, 3; McLaughlin, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Carlstrom, Drake. Double plays—McLaughlin to Carlstrom to Martin; Martin to Nelson to Martin; Harsell to Steiner. Left on bases—Cranford, 5; Plainfield, 8. Time of game, 1.45. Umpire—Payne.

LOOKS BRIGHT FOR ASBURY AIR CARNIVAL

With one-half of the $15,000 necessary for the aviation meet at Asbury Park subscribed, the promoters feel so enthusiastic that plans are already under way for closing a contract with E. M. Johnson, manager of the Wright Brothers. The meet will be held during the week beginning August 10.

The largest individual subscription obtained was $1,000 given by Mayor Appleby by Scott F. Hazelring, president of the Atlantic Coast Electric Railroad. Steinbach Company gave $500. Other subscriptions and guarantees to the executive committee brings the grand total up to nearly $8,000, leaving but about 700 more shares of stock to be subscribed. Each share of stock has a value of $10. The aviation meet will be managed by the stockholders, or subscribers, and all profit will be returned to them.

Incorporation papers, prepared by Asbury Park City Attorney Carton, will be signed and forwarded to the secretary of State today. The corporation will be known as the "Asbury Park Aero Club," capital stock $25,000, divided into shares of $10 each. The object of the club is known to be the promotion of aviation carnivals and the development of the aviation art.

A. H. Neville, of the Stormfelt, Lovely, Neville Company, representing the Interlaken Land Company, Friday night filed an agreement for the free use of the Brower farm, west of their property. It had been proposed to hold the air carnival on Mr. Bradley's land, along the beach, but it was found that the conditions were not satisfactory there.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

NORTH PLAINFIELD, 2; GARWOOD WELFARE, 1

In a close and exciting game the North Plainfield Baseball Club defeated the Young Men's Welfare Club, of Garwood, on Saturday by the score of 2 to 1. It was the first game that the Garwoods lost this season. The winning run was made in the sixth inning on successive hits by Allen, Jacot and G. Perry, Allen crossing the plate. Perry pitched a fine game keeping the hits scattered while Dusbenckе was not so fortunate, they being bunched in the first and sixth innings.

Line up and score by innings:
NORTH PLAINFIELD B. B. CLUB.

	R.	H.	E.
Reiman, r.f.	0	0	0
Allen, l.f.	1	2	0
Jacot, 1b.	1	2	0
G. Perry, c.	0	1	0
Driver, c.f.	0	1	0
Conroy, ss.	0	1	1
Lambertson, 3b.	0	0	0
Feiring, 2b.	0	0	0
W. Perry, p.	0	0	0
	2	7	1

Y. M. W. C. OF GARWOOD.

	R.	H.	P.
Ryan, 3b.	0	1	0
Rogoski, 2b.	0	3	3
H. Dushenckе, ss.	0	1	2
Lambert, r.f.	0	0	0
Packer, c.	0	0	1
Slater, lf.	0	0	0
Stumpf, c.f.	0	0	0
H. Dushenckе, p.	1	1	0
Brown, 1b.	0	0	0
	1	6	4

N. P. .....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Y. M. W. C..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Struck out—By Perry, 5; Dushenckе, 3. Bases on balls—Off Perry, 4; of Dushenckе, 1. Double plays—Garwood, 4; North Plainfield, 1. Umpires—Day and Allen.

PLAINFIELD Y.M.C.A., 2, AND METUCHEN TEAM 1

In a fast and interesting game the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. took the Metuchen team into camp on Metuchen Saturday by the score of 2-1. The contest was a nip and tuck affair and the victory was won only after the last man had been called out in the ninth.

The features of the game were the all round playing of Crooker, and the fielding of Taylor and Wilcox of the local boys, and the batting of Rupert of the Metuchen team. Frederickson, the Y. M. C. A. pitcher, was always strong, and was backed up by gilt-edged support. The score and summary follow:—

PLAINFIELD Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Peacock, l.f.	1	3	2	0	0
Wilcox, c. f.	0	0	0	2	0
Lake, c.	0	1	3	2	0
Frittz, ss.	1	1	2	2	0
Dumont, 1b.	0	0	13	1	1
Taylor, 3b.	0	0	2	7	0
Frederickson, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Koller, r.f.	0	1	0	0	0
Brokaw, 2b.	0	0	4	0	1
	2	6	25	15	2

*Clarkson out, hit by batted ball.

METUCHEN.

	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Weinegar, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0
Druse, ss.	0	1	0	2	2
R. Kempson, c.f.	0	0	3	1	0
Noe, 3b.	0	1	2	1	0
Rupert, r.f	0	3	1	1	0
Clarkson, l.f.	0	1	0	0	0
J. Kempson, 2b.	0	0	3	3	0
Compton, c.	0	0	7	0	0
Harrison, p.	0	0	3	1	0
	1	6	27	9	2

Plainfield ..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Metuchen ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Summary:—Two-base hits—Peacock (2), Noe. Double plays—Frittz to Taylor to Brokaw; Druse to J. Kempson to Weinegar. Struck out—By Harrison, 6. Bases on balls—Off Frederickson, 1; off Harrison, 2. Stolen bases—Peacock, Noe, Druse. Time of game, 1.25.

FEW SCORES RETURNED AT THE PARK GOLF CLUB

The events at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, were the weekly competitions for the President's and golf club cups, and the Ladies' Summer cup, nine holes. There was a good field out, although not many scores were returned in either event. R. H. Titsworth, Miss Lydie Loizeaux and W. E. Lough won the points for the President's cup, and the same trio won the points for the golf club cup. These scores were posted:

R. H. Titsworth, 93, ...1: Miss Lydie Loizeaux, 97, 23-74; W. E. Lough, 101, 24-77; Charles P. Morse, 102, 19-84.

These scores were returned for the Ladies' Summer cup:

Miss Lulu Fuller, 61, 23-38; Miss Harriet R. Shreve, 61, 15-46.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

RUNYON THRILLS CROWD

Congressional Candidate's First Speech Has the True Ring to It.

WILL REPRESENT THE PEOPLE.

Popular Judge Says He Will Have no Masters—Promises to Issue Statement Telling Where He Stands on Issues.

Declaring that if nominated and elected he would be a true representative of the people and would neither be a master nor serve any master, Judge William N. Runyon thrilled a big crowd at the Elizabeth Sixth Ward Republican outing on Saturday afternoon. As he frankly and eloquently spoke to the Republicans gathered at Matthews' grove, near Roselle, he was interrupted time and again by spontaneous outbursts of applause as he made telling hits. A rousing "three cheers for our next Congressman!" was given at the conclusion of his remarks in a fashion that made it plain that he had won the hearts and support of the Republicans within the sound of his voice.

"I believe in coming face to face with the men whose support I ask," said the judge, "and during the next few weeks I shall devote my time in talking and conferring with them. It is better for them to know me and for me to know them; for me to understand where I stand. I don't want the vote of any man who does not believe in me and no man should give his support to me who does not believe that I am the man to represent him at Washington.

"The Republican party makes promises to the people. I believe that those promises should be kept. If nominated and elected, I pledge you to the utmost of my ability, I will strive for the fulfillment of the party pledges. I do not believe in gaudy, rainbow promises. If nominated, I shall stand upon the partly platform. If not nominated, I shall support the man who is nominated.

"My good friends in Plainfield asked me to become a candidate. They did this, I believe, because they knew me. They acted in all sincerity, I shall act with all sincerety to them and to all the people. All shades of political ideas within the Republican party were represented in the signed petitions presented to me asking that I become a candidate.

"For a few days, I shall issue a statement setting forth frankly, honestly and unequivocally where I stand on the issues of the day and the party problems. I want you to know where I stand and I don't want your vote if you don't agree with me. I want to say right now that there will be no personalities, no mud-slinging in this campaign so far as I am concerned. The people are not interested in mud-slinging—they want to know the facts and want to know where their candidates stand. I want to be a representative of the people and will be a representative of the people if they see fit to nominate and elect me."

Surrogate George Parrott made a speech in which he lauded the Taft administration. Other speakers included James MacMasters, president of the Union County League of Republican Clubs, and Charles Wagner, president of the Downtown Republican Club, of Elizabeth. President Wagner told the Sixth Ward Club that the Downtown club had endorsed Runyon, and suggested that the Sixth Warders do likewise. They did.

In the crowd were County Clerk James C. Calvert, Sheriff Robert Kirkland, Edward Bauer, George Smith, John J. Stamler and others prominent in Union county politics.

MISS FLORENCE MARTIN BRIDE OF E. L. PIERSON

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Martin, of Grove street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Bertha Martin, to Ernest Lyman Pierson, of Chester, N. J. The ceremony took place on Saturday at Santa Anna, California, where Mr. Pierson is engaged in the cement and lumber business.

The bride is a graduate of the Plainfield High School and until this June was a teacher in the Franklin School. She is a graduate of the Trenton State Normal School. Mr. Pierson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierson, of Chester, and like his bride has many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Pierson will reside at Santa Anna.

Jessie Neilson.

Jessie, the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nielson, of 815 Second place, died in the Adirondacks on Saturday. The child had been ill for some time, but it was not thought that her condition was serious. She was with her parents, at Fourth Lake, Inlet-in-the-woods. Interment will probably be in Brooklyn.

DUNELLEN WHITEWASHED BY JERSEY CENTRAL NINE

Owing to the fact that Nonamaker, Dunellen's third sacker, and Piddington, its outfielder, were away, which necessitated the bringing in of Miller center to third and the placing of C. Montross, a new man, in left field, Jimmy Montross lost a game which he deserved to win as Miller played poorly out of his position and C. Montross was apparently too anxious to make a good showing. Montross not only held the Centrals to two scattering hits but he also struck out seven of them, three of them falling before his fast breaking curves in the ninth inning on eleven pitched balls. Jimmy did still more getting three of Dunellen's five hits and participating in a fast double play.

The only chance that Dunellen had to score was in the seventh innings. Ramsberger the first man up filed out to left; J. Montross singled; Clark, the next man up filed out to third; C. Montross took first on a dead ball, J. Montross going to second; Dodwell singled, passed third but the ball was fielded too quickly for Jimmy to score; with the bases filled Garretson hit a sharp grounder to Monihan, who relayed it to Meehan for the third out. Pender's outfielders gave him good support. Ellis robbed Miller of what looked to be a sure home run in the first. Altogether Bender, the manager of the Centrals, should be congratulated in at last getting together such a nine of ball players, who by the way have not been scored on in the last three games.

DUNELLEN.

	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	0	0	2	0
Giles, 2b	0	1	3	0	0
Miller, 3b	0	0	0	2	3
Ramsberger, c	0	0	8	0	0
J. Montross, p	0	0	3	2	0
Clark, cf	0	0	2	0	0
C. Montross, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Dodwell, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Garretson, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	0	2	27	11	7

C. R. R. of N. J.

	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Cropsey, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Pickett, ss	0	0	0	3	0
Ellers, c	1	0	3	1	0
Meehan, 2b	0	0	11	2	0
Monihan, 3b	0	0	2	4	0
Fleming, 2b	0	0	2	1	0
Ellis, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Doyle, cf	1	0	3	0	0
Pender, p	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	3	2	27	10	0

C. R. R. of N. J.1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Dunellen .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Pender. First base on balls—Off Montross, 2. Struck out—By Montross, 7; by Pender, 3. Hit by Pender—C. Montross. Double play—J. Montross to Dodwell to J. Montross. Umpire—Mr. Scott.

HANDICAP MEDAL EVENT AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The eighteen hole, medal play, handicap event at the Plainfield Country Club, on Saturday, attracted a large number of golfers to the course. The event was for both Classes A and B and some good scores were posted. In Class A, E. T. Willson was the winner with a net score of 67, while A. W. Kleinecke won the Class B event with a score of 72. The leading scores:

Class A—E. T. Willson, 79, 12-67; L. G. Carman, 83, 13-71; C. B. Morgan, 80, 7-73; H. D. Hibbard, 83, 9-74; R. G. Morse, 91, 13-78; William T. Glenney, 84, 6-78; H. S. Rogers, 97, 15-82.

Class B—A. W. Kleinecke, 98, 26-72; E. A. Lyon, 101, 26-75; H. E. Moore, 103, 28-75; James P. Murray, 99, 18-81.

FLEMINGTON DEFEATS SCOTCH PLAINS, 3 TO 1

Flemington defeated the Scotch Plains Club at Flemington, Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1. Both teams put up a fine game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Flemington .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 x—3	7	3	
Plains .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	4	2	

Batteries—Kurfess and Rothfuss; Brewer and Hann.

MISS LINDSAY A BRIDE

She Becomes the Wife of Joseph Bennett.

Miss Bertha May Lindsay, of Mountain avenue, and Joseph Bennett, of Leland avenue, were married on Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay, at The Netherwood Farms. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Burden M. Galloway, of Garwood, were the attendants. The couple will reside on Leland avenue, on their return from a honeymoon trip.

FIELD DAY FOR THE FARMERS OF STATE

The fourth field meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will be held at the Agricultural College farm at New Brunswick Saturday, August 9. In the invitation issued for the vent it is stated in part:

This, the fourth summer meeting and field day of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture, of the granges and the farmers of the State, is arranged for in pursuance of the action of the executive committeeo of the board. The previous meetings of this character held at the State Agricultural College farm were interesting and profitable. Such gatherings promote acquaintance and social intercourse among the farmers and their families throughout the State and they afford opportunity to note what is being done by the teachers and those engaged at the college farm in a scientific and experimental way for the advancement of the agricultural industry in New Jersey. For this later reason, if for no other, these meetings afford an opportunity that should not be ignored.

To observe what others are doing in similar lines of work by comparing their methods and results with our own, we may be able to improve our methods and increase our profits. Seasonable crops have done very well at the farm this year; especially is this true of the alfalfa and forage crops. The first cutting of alfalfa yielded over three tons per acre of cured hay and the viewing of this crop alone will be well worth while. If these results follow this annual pilgrimage to the State College farm the time will have been wisely used. To this may be so in the hope of your executive committee.

The college farm became a part of the equipment of the experiment station on April 1, 1896, and since that time it has been used for experiment in four main lines, viz.: (1) Annual husbandry and dairying, (2) horticulture, (3) plant breeding, (4) plant nutrition.

New buildings have been added since our first summer meeting, and the experimental work has been extended. After lunch visitors will be given an opportunity to inspect the short course buildings and the work being done on the farm in the various experimental lines. All farmers and their families throughout the State of New Jersey are invited to attend this meeting, and members of the press and any others intersted in the great and important work of agriculture are cordially invited.

Promptly at 10.30 a. m. the visitors and delegates will meet in the judging pavilion at the college farm, where the formal exercise will begin and continue until 12 o'clock m. The meeting will be called to order by the vice president, John T. Cox, with a short address. This will be followed by George W. F. Gaunt and Professors Lipman, Blake, Minkler and others in charge of the several lines of work under their personal supervision.

At 12 m. the meeting will adjourn for luncheon. Visitors are at liberty to bring their luncheon with them and serve on the lawn if they so desire. Provision will also be made whereby those who wish to do so may purchase a luncheon on the grounds. After luncheon the visitors will inspect the farm with its various products.

PLAINFIELD'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

Both the first and second rounds were completed and two of the four in the third round were played in the Plainfield open championship lawn tennis tournament which began Saturday afternoon on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club with twenty-four entries. Only one fault was recorded that of H. L. DePourt, of the Plainfield Country Club. The players to get through to the semi-finals were S. W. Merrihew in the upper and D. W. Mulford in the lower half. The tournament will be finished next Saturday. The summary of the matches played follows:

First round—C. L. Gavett, 6-3, 6-4; H. J. Cochran defeated H. S. Gough, 6-2, 6-4; W. Schoonmaker defeated F. Frost, 6-3, 6-1; W. Barlow, Jr., defeated U. B. Miner, 6-0, 6-1.

First round—P. S. Brown defeated H. L. De Forest by default; S. W. Merrihew defeated by J. M. Uhler, Jr., 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; A. D. Beers defeated Frederick Daniels, 6-2, 6-1; Cochran defeated Collins 7-5, 6-1; Barlow defeated W. Schoonmaker, 6-3, 6-2; D. W. Mulford defeated J. Meyers, 6-1, 6-2; D. Anderson defeated A. Dunning, 7-5, 6-4.

Third round—S. W. Merrihew defeated P. B. Brown, 8-6, 6-4; Mulford defeated D. Anderson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

FRESH AIR HOME NEEDS

An Appeal for Funds is Made at Sunday Afternoon Service.

ONLY $1,000 FOR THE SEASON.

And the Expenses of the Camp Will Be at Least $2,500—250 are Being Accommodated There Now.

A goodly sized crowd was in attendance at the services held at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the First Baptist church and entitled "First Baptist Sunday." The meeting was lead by George A. Chapman and Rev. Dr. John A. Chamblias was the afternoon's speaker. During the services, solos were rendered by Miss Ruth Harris and Miss Hazel Hatfield, contralto member of the First Baptist choir, while Howard Case, organist at that church, presided at the piano.

The afternoon's gathering was encouraging to Miss Sarah Cprry, who has charge of the camp, as well as to those who are actively engaged in the promotion of the home, because it showed to them that there is still much interest among Plainfielders in the good work that is being carried on there. However as was brought out during the afternoon by both Miss Curry and Mr. Chapman, there is need of interest in the work, especially in the financial end this year.

The camp has a yearly income of $3,000, which was made possible by the Hewitt fund. This money is devoted to the maintenance of the institution. This year the sum available from this fund will be cut down to but little over $1,000 with which the summer's work can't be carried out. This condition of affairs arises from the fact that it has been necessary to spend nearly $2,000 of that income in the repair and rejuvination of the buildings and furniture.

Consequently Miss Curry through the columns of The Daily Press, sends out an appeal to her faithful Plainfield friends to come to her aid. She has need of both finances and food, of the latter especially milk, eggs and vegetables to the good work will be gratefully received by her. She is also in need of baby carriages, and be they large or small, she will be pleased to receive them. The camp is as popular as ever this year and there are at present nearly 250 guests enrolled there, including mothers and children.

GOOD RACING EVENTS AT FAIR ACRES MATINEE

Colon, owned by J. H. Keenan, of Elizabeth, won the 2.35 trot and 2.28 pace at Fair Acres track, Westfield, on Saturday. Foxy Todd, owned by W. H. Hutchings, of Westfield, won the 2.21 trot and 2.25 pace, and Helen Wilson, owned by J. B. Osborn, of Plainfield, won the 2.26 trot and 2.29 pace.

It was the second matinee of the season under the auspices of the Westfield Riding and Driving Club. Several Newark horses were expected, including Red Flower, owned by H. A. Jacques, and Black Watch, owned by J. Goldstein. These horses failed to enter. The only Newark horse to start was Red, owned by C. H. McKee.

Foxy Todd, owned by W. H. Hutchings, won his first race at Fair Acres. Six horses was in fine shape. Cups were awarded the winners in each class and also the regulation ribbons. The results:

2.35 Trot and 2.38 Pace.

Colon (J. G. Keenan, Elizabeth) 1 4 1 1
Rachel Audubon (J. S. Irving, Westfield) 2 3 4 5
Minnie Gentry (J. B. Osborn, Plainfield) 3 5 5 4
Red (C. H. Mckee, Newark) 4 1 2 3
Ophelia Direct (C. J. Farr, Bayonne) 4 2 3 2
Time, 2.25, 2.31, 2.25¾, 2.37.

2.21 Trot and 2.25 Pace.

Foxy Todd (W. H. Hutchings, Westfield) 1 2 1 1
Lady Onward (T. Branington, Plainfield) 2 1 2 2
Time, 2.26¾, 2.26, 2.19, 2.19¼.

2.26 Trot and 2.29 Pace.

Helen Wilson (J. B. Osborn, Plainfield) 1 1 1
Sister Mary (J. G. Ten Eycke, Westfield) 3 3 2
Brother Prince (C. B. Smith, Westfield) 2 2 2
Time, 2.35½, 2.34¾, 2.33¾.

The officers of the matinee were Dr. Egel, J. S. Irving and J. W. Arkell, judges; Hugh Talbot, R. I. Richardson and E. D. Floyd, timers, and Ray Edwards, starter.

Mrs. Brown—"Yo' husband doan' take much interest in baseball, do he, Mrs. Black? Now, my husband am always talkin' about de home plate."

Mrs. Black—"Huh! De only plate mah husband talks about am de dinneh plate."—Judge.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1910. — NO. 30.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

HOW NAME CITY JUDGE?

Is He Nominated at the Primaries or at the Party Conventions.

THE LAW SEEMS AMBIGUOUS.

Attorney General Appealed to to Decide the Question Which Interests Local Aspirants For the Office.

Are city judgeship nominations to be made at the primaries in September or at the party convention? That's the question puzzling the *politicians*, ambitious office seekers, etc., etc., today. The law bearing on the case is too deep for the layman to fathom. For that matter, it is too much for the average lawyer. Hence, the Attorney General of New Jersey has been appealed to by aspirants for the nomination to provide the solution. Draw your own conclusions from the following quotations:

The Act of 1907 says that "hereafter all candidates of political parties for the following offices, to wit, members of state Senate, members of General Assembly, county clerk, surrogate, register of deeds, sheriff, county supervisor, coroner, mayor and for all elective officers of any county in this state, to be voted for at the general election for members of the General Assembly, by the voters of any county of this state, or of any political sub-division thereof, shall be nominated directly without the intervention of delegates or conventions, at the primary elections held pursuant to the act to which this act is a supplement. * * *"

Another clause in the same act says that "not less than fifty voters of any political party in any municipality of this state, other than a county, may file with the clerk of such municipality a petition endorsing any member of their political party as a candidate for the nomination of said party to public office in said municipality in accordance with and in the manner provided by the act to which this is a supplement for the endorsing of candidates for nomination in a single ward or township, and such municipal clerk shall cause the names of all persons so nominated to be printed upon the official ballots of the respective political parties in the election districts * * *"

In the first paragraph, the office of city judge is not specifically mentioned. Is it inferred by the contents of the latter paragraph?

BOROUGH POLICE COURT HAS BUSY MORNING.

William B. Emmons, a contractor, of 38 Codington avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on Race street by Chief Weiss for being drunk and disorderly. Emmons has been up before the court several times previous to this one, so Recorder Dolliver this morning made it twenty dollars fine and seven days in jail.

John Doe, Richard Roe and William Doe, who claimed to be from Newark, and who were arrested by Chief Weiss on July 19 for peddling without a license, were fined ten dollars in the borough court this morning.

The case of Michael Martin against John Slevin, of Franklin place, for reckless auto driving, which was scheduled to be tried this morning, was postponed for the fifth time until tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Methodist Excursion Tomorrow.

As the weather man has promised a fine day tomorrow for the excursion of the Methodist Sunday-school excursion a record breaking crowd is expected to take the train from here at 8:15 in the morning. The Methodist Sunday-school from Dunellen as well as the two Sunday-schools of this city, together with that of Wilson Memorial church will all go on this excursion. The train leaves Dunellen at 8:00 o'clock, Clinton avenue at 8:06 and Grant avenue at 8:08.

Muffler Off, Face Cut.

John Anderson, of Watchung avenue, reported to the police at 7:30 last night that automobile No. 10,-231, while going up Watchung avenue at 6:30, removed the muffler and his son who was riding a wheel directly behind the car was struck in the face by something which cut his lip. He was not badly hurt.

Fought in Street.

David Rogan and George Ponchillas, arrested last night for fighting on the street, were given a warning and a suspended sentence by Judge William N. Runyon this morning in the city court.

PRESS AD. BRINGS BACK MR. SHOTWELL'S WALLET

William H. Shotwell, of Fairview avenue, lost his wallet on his way to the station yesterday morning. *Now the wallet, beside containing a* considerable sum of money, held in its leathery pockets several valuable papers and business documents.

Of course Mr. Shotwell was worried, but like the true business man that he is, he inserted a "lost ad" in *The Daily Press*. Such confidence did Mr. Shotwell place in this advertising medium that he asked for his pocketbook at The Press office upon his return from New York. He was told to call later in the evening.

In the meanwhile John Retzer, of 71 Watchung avenue, North Plainfield, had found the wallet and returned it to The Daily Press office. Mr. Retzer was liberally rewarded.

BANISH VOTE MACHINE FROM MUNICIPALITY

Approximately ten per cent. of the total registered vote in the given districts was cast at the special elections in the First districts of the four respective wards yesterday when the voting machines in use there were ordered abolished. In all, there are about 2,000 voters registered and the ballots cast yesterday numbered but 281. Of these all but twenty-four were recorded against the use of the automatic device.

The verdict of the people here, as it has been in all but two of the *many* places where the machines were installed, is to send them back to Secretary of State Dickinson, who sponsored them. At the same time, notice is given State Senator Joseph S. Freilinghuysen that there must have been some mistake on his part when he said in the Legislature last winter that there was no sentiment against the machine.

Paterson also voted on the machine yesterday. Nineteen districts ordered them cast out, while one, a strong Republican district, ordered them retained.

Here is the result in Plainfield:

First ward—For 6, against 87; Second ward—For 7, against 45; Third ward—For 5, against 52; Fourth ward—For 6, against 71. Totals—For 24, against 257.

"WHOOPING COUGH" PARTY ENJOYED BY 50 CHILDREN

A "whooping cough" party, that is to say a party given to children in the city suffering from whooping cough who cannot enjoy with the other children the fresh air of the mountains at the camp, were given an outing yesterday afternoon which all appreciated.

Six friends of the youngsters offered their automobiles and chauffeurs and about fifty children were given rides about the surrounding country, afterwards being entertained on the lawn at the residence of Miss Phillips, where ice cream and cake were plentifully supplied. The outing was under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society.

Those who furnished the automobiles were Mrs. F. E. Mead, Mrs. George Mellick, Mrs. Lawrence Vanbeuren, Miss Annie Slevin, Mrs. Henry DeForest and John P. Emmons.

TOTTEN ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED THEFT OF BICYCLE.

William Totten, of Watchung, was arrested at the show grounds last night by Patrolman Charles Flynn, who turned the prisoner over to Marshal Culver, of the borough police force, on a warrant sworn out for Totten's arrest by Recorder Campbell, of Dunellen. Totten was wanted on a charge of stealing a wheel from W. H. Cramer, of Dunellen, some time ago. Immediately after the theft, Totten disappeared and was not located until last night when he was found working with the "101 Ranch" company. Marshal Culver turned him over to the Dunellen authorities.

Totten served a term in the Somerset county jail two years ago for breaking into Conroy's carriage shop on Somerset street and stealing several horse blankets.

Euchre For Convent Fund.

There will be a euchre held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. John Walsh, 207 Madison avenue, on Friday evening, for the benefit of St. Mary's convent. The games will begin at 8 o'clock.

ALEX. D. MALLINSON DEAD

Veteran Druggist Succumbs After an Illness of Ten Weeks.

IN BUSINESS FIFTY-ONE YEARS.

Was Member of Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company—Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon.

After an illness extending over a period of ten weeks, Alexander D. Mallinson succumbed yesterday at his home, corner of Fourth and Liberty streets. He was in his sixty-third year and had been in business in this city for upward of thirty-three years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at his late home, Rev. Dr. John A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Mr. Mallinson is survived by his wife and one son, Lawrence A. Mallinson, two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Chedister, and Miss Victoria Mallinson, and one brother, Edwin Mallinson, all of Newark.

Mr. Mallinson was the oldest druggist in Plainfield, having been engaged in the business continuously for fifty-one years. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mallinson, he went to Watertown, N. Y., where he obtained his early education. At the age of twelve he entered the employ of a Watertown druggist, later passing the examination which permitted him to enter the business as a drug clerk.

While in the employ of Reynolds & Stelle on North avenue, with whom he worked for seventeen years, Mr. Mallinson made a host of friends and in 1894 he established a drug store of his own in the Ulrich building and later removed to the store now occupied by Cadmus Brothers. In 1901 he made an exchange with E. S. F. Randolph at the corner of Fourth and Liberty streets, where he had continued ever since. His son, Lawrence, was associated with him during the past five years.

Mr. Mallinson was a member of the old Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company. He was a constant attendant at the First Baptist church, of which he was a member.

BIG CROWDS ATTEND 101 RANCH PERFORMANCE.

Over 4000 people witnessed the performances yesterday of Miller brothers' "101 Ranch" Wild West Show. The crowd at the night performance was much larger than that in the afternoon.

The show was a reproduction of the life on the 101 Ranch, in Oklahoma, in the early days. There was the regular horse racing, daring riding, trap shooting, the attack on the "Deadwood Coach", horse stealing, and all that goes to make up an exciting *show of the Wild West life.* The crowd, at the grounds, was an orderly one and everything was done without the usual rowdyism of circuses.

Clothespin Social for Missions.

Miss Edna Eckert and Miss M. Clara Hunter were in charge of the clothespin social given last night, on the lawn at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Howard. The social was under the auspices of the Missional Committee of the Young People's *Society of Hope chapel and it* was greatly enjoyed by the twenty-five young people present. Games were played until a late hour, when refreshments were served. A silver collection was taken by the missionary committee.

Part of Spencer Estate Sold.

A portion of the Spencer estate on East Seventh street, near Park avenue, was sold yesterday for ten thousand dollars, through the agency of Armstrong Mulford. The buyer is Mrs. Rutherford H. Towner, of Second place, who will probably remodel the house on the premises. The architect's plans call for an expenditure of $8,000 for the changes which are contemplated. Mrs. Towner has not yet decided whether the remodeling shall be done now or later.

St. Peter's Ice Cream Festival.

An ice cream festival will be held under the auspices of the Junior Aid Society of Saint Peter's Lutheran church in the Sunday school room of the church, corner of Grove street and Mercer avenue, this afternoon and evening. There is an admission fee of ten cents.

Use Free Want Ads

—See the eighth page today for bargains in shoes. Abram's 20th Anniversary shoe sale. ***

NEW GRAIN CO. TO BUILD STOREHOUSE AT ONCE

The final business meeting of the Union Grain Company, which was incorporated at Elizabeth on Monday, was held last night and the following officers elected: President, A. I. Smalley; secretary, Joseph Ryno; treasurer, Frank Mobus. These officers will also form part of the directorate of the new company; the others will be announced later.

Mr. Smalley said today that *everything* is in readiness for starting to build the new storehouse and offices. The plans are ready and a permit has been issued for the work. The new building will be two story and basement, built of brick, concrete *and steel; not a piece of wood will* be used on the first floor. The plans call for a building 40 feet wide and 95 feet deep, an additional six inches of width being at the rear end.

A switch of the railroad passes the rear of the new building which is conveniently located on East Third street, next to the Union Beef Company's plant. Mr. Smalley said it was intended to have the building ready for occupancy by November 1. The company is capitalized at $50,000.

CADMUS PROPERTY SOLD TO CRESCENT ESTATES

Another important real estate deal has just been consummated by which the old Cadmus property in the west end of the borough changes hands for a consideration which showed a considerable advance over the purchase price. It consists of fifty-seven acres of desirable building land. It was owned by The West End Heights Improvement Company, who have sold it to the Crescent Estates, a New York corporation.

The land will be surveyed and laid out in building lots 125x300 feet each. New macadam streets will be cut through the property and concrete sidewalks and curbing laid. The tract will be restricted to residential purposes and only houses of the highest class will be erected on the property.

It is expected that the contracts for the leveling and grading of the premises will be let today and a general contract given for the laying out of streets and sidewalks. In all probability the contract will be awarded to a North Plainfield contractor and the work is to be begun at once.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH

The memorial services for Melvin LeRoy Vanderbeek, who died last Friday, were held in the Grace M. E. church last night. There was a large number of the dead boy's friends at the church, the room being filled to its capacity.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of the church, and Dr. H. K. Carroll, of Westerveldt avenue. Miss Alice Carroll sang two beautiful hymns during the service.

Both Dr. Carroll and Mr. Shoop spoke. Mr. Shoop read several ap*propriate passages of Scripture* and then led in a most beautiful prayer.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Shoop referred to LeRoy Vanderbeek's sterling Christian character, of his genial disposition, and his loving friendship. He told of the *influence that the life of this young* man had had on a large number of his associates, each one of whom had felt the loving touch of his friendship. Mr. Shoop also spoke at length of LeRoy's sunny nature and hearty jollity and of how his shining light *had brightened many a darkened,* gloomy life.

Dr. Carroll compared the life of the Vanderbeek boy with the building of a bridge in Scotland, which first took delicate wire, then stout cables, and finally strong steel girders, which were so useful in later years in the support of one of the world's great commercial bridges. Dr. Carroll said that although Mr. Vanderbeek had not lived a score of years as yet, he had done in those nineteen years what many people fail to do in sixty.

The touchingly real of the young man was also highly commended by both speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard J. Fitzimons, of Bristol, Conn., who were married on July 25, are spending their honeymoon with Mrs. Amos Stiles, of East Second street.

REV. MR. ASHLEY RESIGNS

Popular Rector of St. Stephen's to Be a Curate at All Angels', New York.

HE BUILT UP A PARISH.

Netherwood Section Will Grieve Over Loss of Hustling Young Clergyman Who Will Leave On Oct. 1.

Residents of the Netherwood section, where he has endeared himself, will learn with regret that Rev. Morgan Ashley, the popular rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, has resigned. He has accepted a call

Rev. Morgan Ashley.

to become a curate of All Angels *church, a fashionable and wealthy* parish at West End avenue and Eighty-first street, New York. The resignation will take effect on Oct. 1, when the energetic young clergyman will assume his duties as an assistant to Rev. Dr. S. DeLancey *Townsend.*

Rev. Mr. Ashley's resignation has been handed to his vestry the members of which say they will have a most difficult time to find one who will be so successful. When Mr. Ashley went to the Netherwood parish *two years ago next October,* he found but a handful of worshippers and a treasury sadly depleted. Now, at every service, the pretty little edifice is filled with devout people, and the parish is free from debt, and, moreover, there is a snug balance in *the treasury.*

Rev. Mr. Ashley was graduated from Princeton university in 1903, and four years later from the General Theological Seminary, in New York, where he received the degree of B. D. He was ordained to the *priesthood the same year. His first* parish was St. Paul's, Butler, N. J. He is the son of Edward W. Ashley, of Orange.

Entertained by Miss Skillman.

Miss Ethel Skillman, of Watchung avenue, *entertained a number of her* friends Monday evening at a tennis party. A "round robin" tournament of mixed doubles was much enjoyed by the guests. Supper was served under the grape arbor, which was prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns. Among those in the party were: Miss Ethel Skillman, Miss Bessie Aspaugh, Miss Florence Prior, Miss Marguerite Ramsey and Guion Fountain, Charles E. Prior, Jr., Arthur Bingaman, and Stanley Robins.

Master Builders Convention.

The twenty-ninth quarterly convention of the Master Building Association of New Jersey will be held on Thursday, July 28, 1910, at 478 Broad street, Newark, N. J. There will be in attendance at this convention, representatives from every county and almost every city in the State of New Jersey. Contractors from this city are members of this organization and will be at this convention.

Alleged Bicycle Thief.

William Totten, no home, was arrested by Roundsman Higgins near the show grounds last night on a warrant issued by Recorder Campbell, of Dunellen, on a charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to William Cramer, of Dunellen. He was turned over to the Dunellen authorities.

Mustang Rider Broke His Arm.

One of the mustang riders in the "101 Ranch" Wild West show fell from the horse he was riding in yesterday afternoon's performance, breaking his elbow and wrist. The accident was unnoticed by the spectators. The unfortunate rider will remain in town several days for treatment.

—Great bargains in footwear at Abram's 20th Anniversary shoe sale. See page eight. ***

GYULA DE FESTETICS WINS SUIT BROUGHT BY WIFE

Gyula deFestetics successfully defended the suit brought by his wife for the possession of the body of their son Arthur who died in this city on June 18, before Vice Chancellor Garrison yesterday.

Mr. deFestetics was represented by S. S. Swackhamer and Robert Newton Crane, while Richard Boardman represented Mrs. deFestetics.

Vice Chancellor Garrison decided that Mrs. deFestetics had no case inasmuch as there was no precedent and he refused to issue an order which she prayed for giving her the custody of the child's body. The court decided that the father had a *right to bury the boy in Hillside* cemetery and that his wife could not have the body removed under any circumstances, although she would have the right to visit the place of burial at any time.

According to the testimony adduced it was a complete vindication of the actions of Mr. deFestetics since the separation from his wife and further the allegations against him as to kidnapping the boy were not proved.

PROCLAMATION ON THE WATER FAMINE

Borough and City Mayors Ask People to Stop Using Lawn Sprinklers.

PRESSURE ALARMINGLY LOW.

Water Company Will Refund Payments—Fire Protection Is Imperiled—Drought Causes Trouble.

By public proclamation, Mayors Charles J. Fisk and Newton B. Smalley, of the city and borough respectively, today jointly request that the residents of the community cease

PROCLAMATION.

The excessive heat and drought now prevailing has taxed the capacity of the works of the Water Company to such a degree that it is impossible, for part of the day, to maintain pressure in the Company's mains sufficient for protection in case of fire.

This condition has prevailed for several days past to some extent, but has become so acute within forty-eight hours that urgent measures must be taken to relieve the situation.

During the past twenty-four hours more than seven million gallons of water have been pumped at Netherwood, which is more than two millions in excess of the quantity pumped in any day last year. A large port of this excess is used by lawn sprinklers and hose, and perhaps a considerable quantity of water is allowed to run to waste in fixtures in dwellings and other buildings.

The Fire Committee of the Common Council met representatives of the Water Company last evening and, after a full discussion of the situation, it was decided that action should be taken by the city authorities to prevent the unnecessary use of water during the pending drought.

The most important saving of water can be effected, with least inconvenience to the people, by the immediate cessation of the use of lawn sprinklers and hose, and their use should be discontinued at once.

The Fire Committee is assured that the Water Company will refund one-half of the amount paid by citizens for the use of hose and sprinklers during the current year, which is a fair pro rata of the charge for hose and lawn sprinklers.

It is urgently hoped that all citizens will respect this notice and warning, and direct all their employes so to do.

CHARLES J. FISK, Mayor of Plainfield.
N. B. SMALLEY, Mayor of North Plainfield.

Dated, July 27, 1910.

NEW CLASSES ADDED TO Y.W.C.A. PROSPECTUS

The Young Women's Christian Association has already started to plan for its fall work. The fall prospectus is to be issued soon, this containing complete information in regard to the outline of the proposed work.

The educational classes will be larger and more complete this year than ever before. The corps of teachers shows that the instruction will be of the best. Classes will be organized in millinery, dressmaking, embroidery, domestic science, English for foreign girls, English literature, French, and Christmas Arts and Crafts. This last class is an entirely new venture, but the purpose of it is a good one; teaching girls to make useful, dainty, Christmas gifts.

The course in English literature will be an enjoyable as well as a broad treatise on the literature of our mother tongue, while that in French offers a splendid opportunity for girls to study this language under a well known teacher. The courses in millinery, dressmaking, domestic science and embroidery will be designed to teach the practical as well as the artistic side of these subjects.

The list of teachers in the courses will be: Christmas Arts and Crafts, Miss Margaret Goddard, of East Ninth street; millinery, Miss Edith Capron, of New York; dressmaking, Miss Isabel Scarborough, of Park avenue; embroidery, Miss Amy Lough, of East Front street; French, Miss Zoe Bateman, of this city; domestic science, Miss Wilson, of the New York Teachers' College, and English literature, Miss Elizabeth Chadbourn, of this city. The course in English for foreign girls will be taught by several different Plainfield women.

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; light to moderate variable winds.

Max., 91; Min., 61.

The Misses Mary Seevs and Mary E. Robinson, of West Second street, left this morning for Asbury Park, where they will spend their vacation of two weeks.

using lawn sprinklers and hose. In the official statement notice is given that the water company will refund the proportion of the payment for such privilege for the remainder of the year. It is an emergency measure due to the alarming conditions occasioned by the continued drou Fire protection is imperiled by the lack of pressure due solely, it is said, to the unusual use of lawn and garden sprinklers and this has prompted the municipal heads to make the request.

The present condition of the water pressure is well known to every householder. The flow from the faucets and the stream from the lawn hydrants have been extraordinarily small during the past few days especially. The fact that only .02 inches of rain has fallen during the twenty-seven days of the month has caused the lawns and gardens to dry up and this has compelled the property-owners to use water freely to keep them green. So great has been the use that the huge tank at the Netherwood plant has become almost empty at times. On Monday night between 6:00 and 8:30, for instance, one and a quarter million gallons of water was used. This represents two and a half times the quantity that the stand pipe can hold at one time. It is believed that nearly a million gallons of this total represents the amount used for sprinkling purposes.

The stand pipe is 140 feet high and has a diameter of 25 feet. It will hold 515,000 gallons of water. The other night, despite the running of the pumps at high pressure, the water in the big tank fell ninety-seven feet. This means a falling off of 45 pounds pressure, which is a serious thing should a fire occur. The normal pressure is seventy pounds. With but twenty-five pounds pressure in the hose, the fire department would be powerless to cope with a blaze of any magnitude.

One year ago, the water company was supplying 5,000,000 gallons a day here. This week's records show that the use has jumped up to 7,-000,000. The two millions increase, it is explained, is due almost entirely to the unusual drought and the consequent use of lawn sprinklers.

The situation was discussed thoroughly at a conference last night between the Councilmanic fire committee and the representatives of the water company. President Frank Bergen, of the company, explained the condition of affairs, and the city fathers agreed that some radical step should be taken at once to in-

(Continued on page 4.)

LAWN FETE AT SUNBRIGHT

Brilliant Gathering on Handsome Lawn of Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton Last Night.

IN AID OF MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

Fancy Booths, Punch Table, Cake and Other Good Things Sold —Goodly Sum Realized for Repairs.

More than a hundred and fifty people attended the lawn fete held on the handsome grounds of Sunbright, the home of Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, on Valley road, Thursday. Many Plainfielders were present, but the majority came from over the mountains at Washingtonville and other villages. The lawn was beautifully illuminated with Japanese lanterns, but the moon soon put these dim lights out of business so far as romantic surroundings are concerned. The night was perfect for the fete which was held for the benefit of Wilson Memorial chapel at Watchung and netted the sum of $125, which will be used for making repairs to the chapel.

All the tables and booths were well patronized as the sum realized will show and it was hard to choose between the attractions. The fancy goods table in charge of the girls' club did a rushing business. This was presided over by the Misses May Keiderling, Florence McWade, Theresa E. Schmidt and Margaret E. Eaton.

The other booths and tables were looked after by the following: Punch, Miss Elsie Schmidt; cake, Mrs. Melvin H. Cleaves and Miss Sadie H. Bodenheimer; fruit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Serer; watermelon stand, Lawrence K. Vail.

A fish pond was a source of much amusement and was in charge of Clarence B. Schmidt. Besides all these attractions the Hindoo fortune teller, in the person of Elias H. Featherstone, kept everybody guessing as to whether they would get home with any money in their pockets, besides predicting all sorts of directions to them that they did. This was under the auspices of the Boys' Club. Helen M. Schmidt made an efficient and pretty flower girl.

MORMON MISSIONARIES MUST LEAVE GERMANY

Herr Dallwitz, Prussian Minister of the Interior, upon recommendation of the political police, has signed orders for the expulsion of twenty-one Mormon missionaries, most of whom are Americans or Englishmen, and they will be conducted to the frontier today.

The missionaries had assembled from various parts of Germany at the Mormon headquarters on the East Side to meet Superintendent McKay, an American, usually resident in Switzerland. They were holding a service, when an agent of the political police, who was seated in the audience rose and declared the gathering dissolved. At the moment several members of the criminal police appeared and virtually took the congregation in custody. The women were asked to leave the place, and the men were examined as to their nationality. Those found to be German subjects were released, while the others were requested to accompany the officers to the police presidency. There, after further examination, they were permitted to go to their lodgings to await the issuance of writs for their expulsion.

The status of the Mormons in Germany was taken up in exchanges between the Foreign Office and the American Embassy in 1903, when the government took the position that the teachings of the missionaries were subversive of morality. It was then arranged with the Mormon superintendent, through the American Embassy, that all Mormon missionaries should withdraw from the country within a month, transferring the middle European headquarters from Berlin to Switzerland. Subsequently 140 foreign leaders departed, leaving the German societies, with a total membership of 8,000, in the care of German pastors. The authorities state that in recent years the Mormons have disregarded the understanding of 1903, and from time to time individual missionaries have been apprehended and expelled. In such instances they have not applied to the American Embassy for relief nor made a protest against their expulsion.

Soliloquies of a Benedict.

Brides soon learn not to weep when husbands forget or neglect the good-bye kiss.

It does not take a man long to realize that it is policy not to invite friends home to dinner until wife learns to cook.

When a woman goes to a bridge party her husband prepares to draw a check.

HEALTH BOARD TO ACT

August 1 Date Set for Enforcing Law Governing Exposed Foodstuffs.

HEAVY FINES TO BE IMPOSED.

All Dealers Have Been Notified to Make Necessary Changes in Their Stores for Protection Against Dirt.

The Board of Health through Health Officer John O'Brien has caused to be posted in stores, markets, restaurants, hotels and other places where food intended for sale or distribution, is produced, manufactured, prepared, packed, stored, sold, delivered or transported, a notice setting forth the sanitary requirements which must be observed in the above mentioned places, as prescribed by a State law which was enacted in 1909.

The law requires that all such food products shall be securely protected from flies, dust, dirt, and so far as the same is possible, by the use of all reasonable means, from all other foreign or injurious contamination." In accordance with these requirements, it will be necessary for all food products which are exhibited inside

FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Veterans Planning for Forty-Fourth to Be Held at Atlantic City in Sept.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED.

Plainfield to Be Represented by Winfield Scott Post and Women's Relief Corps—Delegates Not Yet Named.

Grand Army of the Republic veterans and members of the Woman's Relief Corps in all parts of the country are completing arrangements for the forty-fourth National Encampment of the Grand Army, which will be held in Atlantic City during the week of September 19.

Ex-Governor Samuel R. Vansant, of Minnesota, commander-in-chief, has issued an order announcing that National headquarters will be established in Monmouth Place, and the *commander-inchief and staff* will be entertained at the Hotel Chalfonte. It is announced that the National council of administration will meet at headquarters on Tuesday morning, September 20, at 10 o'clock.

Among the matters of business to come before *the encampment* will be an amendment to the rules and regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic, proposed by the Department of Maryland, admitting members of the Revenue Cutter Service to membership in the organization who served in the Civil War. The Department of Connecticut proposes an amendment giving the Sons of Veterans the privilege of sitting at any regular meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, excepting musters. It is believed that both amendments will be adopted.

Col. John McElroy, editor of the National Tribune, is said to be slated *for commander-in-chief next year.* Little doubt of his election is felt in Grand Army circles, as the veterans of the Western departments are also for him.

The business sessions of the encampment will commence Thursday, day September 22, on the steel pier at the foot of Virginia avenue, at 10 a. m.

Abraham M. Metz, of Joe Hooker Post, No. 32, Department of New Jersey, is appointed officer of the day.

Michael Heller, of Hetty A. Jones Post, No. 12, Department of Pennsylvania, is appointed officer of the guard.

The parade will occur on Wednesday, September 21. Details will be announced in special orders about August 1.

Winfield Post No. 77 and the Women's Relief Corps of this city will be largely represented at the Encampment, but the delegates have not yet been named.

FUNDS NEEDED NOW FOR PUSHING S.P.C.A. WORK

"The complaint voiced in one of the Elizabeth papers regarding the apathy with which the residents of that city view the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has an echoing sound in this city. So many of the people who really love animals, but who scarcely give their care a thought could help the society by simply joining and paying their dues and thus give besides their money a moral support which would go a long way toward alleviating the suffering of animals, particularly horses, in the torrid weather."

The above are the words of a member of the society in this city and are worthy of consideration. Conditions in certain states of the city, according to reports are such as could be much improved and better facilities had for detecting sore backs and other horse troubles if sufficient sum of money could be obtained to push the work.

It costs but a dollar a year to join the society and once a member interest is sure to develop. This being the case cruelty will in a measure cease when those practicing it know that instead of ten pairs of eyes are watching them a hundred pairs are on the job, care will be taken to prevent trouble to the offenders by themselves.

Evidence.

"What are you men quarreling about?" asked the stranger.

"Why, this man borrowed $5 from me over a year ago, and he won't pay it," replied the tall one.

"I don't remember borrowing $5 from him," said the short one.

"Oh, well, if you don't remember it, I guess you did all right!" was the peacemaker's final words.—Yonkers Statesman.

Martin Hess, who has conducted the *Cranford Hotel*, at Cranford, for over twenty-five years, has sold out to Frederick Hassig, who conducted the Delaware House at Lackawaxen, Pa., for many years.

WON'T PERMIT JOHNSON TO APPEAR IN RACES

The story emanating from Indianapolis to the effect that Jack Johnson, the negro who recently won in the heavyweight championship battle with Jim Jeffries at Reno, Nevada, would appear in an exhibition auto drive at the Motor Speedway during the September race meeting has created a stir in motor racing circles that bids fair to bring on a boycott by white drivers against that famous course.

It has been announced by Carl G. Fisher, president of the Speedway, that Johnson was refused entry to the September races but that he probably would be allowed to drive an exhibition as a feature of the meeting.

Protests have arisen from all parts of the country and more than one famous auto pilot will refuse to ride over the brick track at Indianapolis in September if Johnson is allowed to appear on the course in his machine. Among others who have *signified their intention of refusing* to drive there, are Louis Chevrolet and "Wild Bob" Burman of the Buick Racing Team. These two drivers have said in forceful terms that if Johnson is allowed to drive his machine over the track at the September meeting or at any future time, they will not be willing to start again on the famous course. In speaking of his attitude, Chevrolet said:

"Jack Johnson is a prize fighter and has become notorious in that particular field. There are no negro automobile racers at the present time and if I understand correctly, there is a ban against it. I am *not willing to allow my name to be* used in the same race program as that of Jack Johnson, and if the Indianapolis Motor Speedway management cannot confine itself to automobile racing without bringing a negro barn-storming pugilist, I believe it is time for the white drivers to quit the game on that track."

Burman seconded the sentiments of Chevrolet and added:

"Never before has such a condition arisen, and I believe that the automobile drivers should feel that President Fisher and other officials of the speedway, in even giving publicity to such a project should be the *objects of censure at the hands of* white men who make a business of automobile racing. I have heard several drivers declare that they will not appear at Indianapolis in September if Johnson is allowed on the track, and although I won many victories at the last Indianapolis meeting and am confident that the Buick would make another sweep there in September, *I shall refuse* to be a party to any meeting in which Jack Johnson or any other colored driver is allowed to participate."

Two objecting pilots maintain that the only virtue in Johnson's automobile driving is the fact that he puts money in *circulation by paying* fines for speeding. They assert that it would be foolhardiness itself to race against Johnson who has no knowledge of the mechanical end of an automobile. They feel it would place him on a par with them—a position which they do not choose to occupy.

ACCUSED OF MURDER; ARREST CHARZANOWSKI

Following a conference between Detective Tuite of Newark Police Headquarters, and Assistant Prosecutor Andrew Van Blarcom, in Newark Wednesday, Alexander Charzanowski, of Jersey City, was charged with the murder of the Rev. Ernest Anson, who was shot down in the rectory of St. Stanislaus' church in March of last year. The prisoner was arraigned before Judge Hahn, in the First Criminal Court, and committed to the Essex county jail without bail.

Charzanowski was arrested at his home in Jersey City a week ago, a few hours after he had been paroled from the State prison at Trenton. He had served part of a two-year sentence for sending threatening letters to a priest in Passaic.

With Charzanowski charged as being one of the *assassins*, the detectives started work along other lines and said that within seventy-two hours another man would be similarly accused. Much of the information obtained by the detectives in the case has been furnished by John Lantis, who is awaiting death at Sing Sing for the murder of Selig Korn, a brother of a private banker in the Greenpoint *section* of Brooklyn who was shot down when a raid was made on the bank by bandits.

A Palmy Day Regret.

Baseball isn't what it used to be out in my old town," said the boy who was selling soft drinks, cigars, chewing gum and candy.

"What makes you think so?"

"People didn't *wait till they got* thirsty to buy lemon soda and sarsaparilla. What they were after were *bottles to throw* at the umpires."—Washington Evening Star.

VALUABLE ANTIQUES SOLD

Goods from the Home of the Late Anna L. Spencer Bring High Prices.

MAHOGANY 4-POSTER HIGHEST.

Silverware, Davenports, Easy Chairs and Tables Bring 200 Buyers to Bid—Sale Lasts Five Hours.

A sale of antique furniture, silverware, beds, bedding, etc., held Friday to settle the estate of the late Anna L. Spencer, whose home was at 118 East Seventh street, attracted between 150 and 200 buyers from all over this city as well as from Newark, *Elizabeth*, Cranford and other nearby towns. The sale was remarkable for the high prices obtained for the various articles. A mahogany bedstead of the Revolutionary period, a four-poster, as it was called, brought $50 while a davenport of similar wood and of the same period brought $46.

A blue china set went for the highest price of any of the small lots, but it was closely pressed by a gold enameled set of china of quaint design. Other things which were notable for their antiquity were some pieces of silverware of the oldest English style brought to this country. The only piece in the whole collection were some spoons dated 1857 and stamped by the Gorhass Co. as "pure coin silver."

Easy chairs of mahogany in which one could take a comfortable nap, and tables which caused spirited bidding also brought fancy prices in fact so high were the bids that a professional dealer from Newark declared *that never in all his experience had* he seen such high prices paid for antiques.

P. H. Latourette's persuasive voice kept the bidders from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the house was filled *without intermission all those hours.* V. W. Nash conducted the sale in settling up the estate for which he was the legal administrator.

RAILROAD DETECTIVES MUST WEAR UNIFORMS

Detectives and policemen employed by the Central Railroad Company, will hereafter be uniformed. The uniforms will be like those worn by *the New York City police, and will* consist of dress coat, white-striped trousers and cap. The "gum shoe" men of the railroad police department while having uniforms, will wear them only on state occasions.

Police Captain Reynolds, of Elizabeth, in discussing the change, said that it was thought better to uniform the men, especially when they were doing special work, such as excursion duty and duty where it is necessary to handle big crowds. The police officers, Chief Grey and the three captains, will also wear uniforms when the occasion demands.

Since the seashore rush has commenced on the *Long Branch division* of the railroad, the company has been bothered with pickpockets. Last summer it was necessary to keep plainclothesmen on duty all the time at the Elizabethport station, gathering a harvest among the passengers arranging cars there from the Seashore branch. This year, it is said, the thieves have continued their operations.

SIR. DAVID T. KENNEY VISITS POPE PIUS X.

Sir David T. Kenney of this city, had a private audience with Pope Pius X., yesterday, according to a dispatch from Rome. He thanked *the holy father for appointing him* as a papal chamberlain, which honor was conferred on the Plainfielder several months ago in recognition of his good works for the Roman Catholic church. Among his souvenirs was the gift of the site of Mt. St. Mary's College on the slope of the Watchung mountain back of Scotch Plains.

Monsignor Kennedy introduced the papal knight to the Pope.

The Pope also gave a private audience to Right Rev. Cornelius van de Ven, bishop of Natchitoches, La.; the Right Rev. Patrick James Donahue, bishop of Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney are making a trip through Europe and will not return until late in September.

Boy Scouts to Lake George.

The plans for a Plainfield delegation to Thompson Seton's camp on Lake George during the last two weeks of August are fast nearing completion. This camp is to be *conducted by Mr. Seton as an experiment* with the boys' scout movement. There are to be six representative Plainfield boys in the local delegation.

VISIT BLUE RIDGE CASTLE

Freedom Sends Large Delegation to Orange on Fraternal Visit.

LOCAL TEAM'S WORK PRAISED.

Forty-five Members Help Orangeites Spend a Happy Evening—*Plainfielders Play and* Sing.

A large delegation from *Freedom* Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, of this city, spent an enjoyable time with their brother knights in Blue Ridge Castle at Orange Wednesday. The local party left here shortly after 6.30 on a special car chartered for the trip and reached Orange shortly after 8 o'clock. About forty-five of the knights took the trip, and after the fun was over, voted their Orange brothers the best of entertainers.

Drill and floor work by the local degree team was a feature of the night's entertainment.

The local team composed of William A. Day, R. Kenney, Joseph Randall, Caspar Wagio, Frank Neidig, P. Niles, Arthur Coleen, Frank Runyon, Walter Butz and John Boasterle were attired in military uniform and were roundly applauded after they had gone through their paces. Other members of the local castle who furnished entertainment for the night were Ed. Young and *Mr. Frazee, who both rendered* cornet selections and Horace Martin, Jr. and Joseph Randall, whose vocal selections were well received. The party left Orange at 11.30 and arrived home shortly after 1 o'clock.

In the party were: Grand Chief Horace J. Martin, Past Grand Chief R. V. Kinney, Past Chiefs, William Day, Charles Graves, Joseph Randall, Caspar Wagler, Arthur Caleen, Clark Lowrey, Walter Butts, Frank Runyon, Frank Neidig, F. Niles, Louis A. Martin, Harry Lewis, Bert Vail, Fred Koller, Louis Stites, N. Meyer, H. Baunner, Harry Joseph, George Church, J. Smith, H. Sutphen, Horace Martin, Jr., *Charles Schoonover*, L. A. Hummer, Charles Hummer, Henry Haurand, John Bosterle, M. Frazee, and a number of others.

FAREWELL SERVICES FOR SWEDISH PASTOR

A large crowd was on hand at the Salvation Army tent Thursday to participate in the farewell services to the Rev. Theodore Englund, of *the Swedish Evangelical church.* He has been more or less interested in the army's work ever since he came to Plainfield eight years ago and during that time he has made a host of friends, all of whom were present last night.

Assisting Mr. Englund in conducting the services was the Swedish church string band and choir, whose singing and string music was well rendered and received much applause. A number of their selections were rendered in Swedish, while the rest of them were rendered in English. Mr. Englund's farewell address was made in English. He leaves to accept a *similar position in Fitchburg, Mass.*

Miss Anna Johansen sang a solo in Swedish. Captain Hewitt introduced the departing minister.

POISON FOUND IN SPRING AT SWARTZWOOD LAKE

There is good reason to believe that the campers at Swartzwood Lake will test the spring water next year before they begin to use it. The reason for the illness which attacked Harry De Mezza and his family and others who have been sick at the camp is a poisoned spring.

According to a letter received by James Blair last evening a pailfull *of dead minnows was found at the* bottom of the spring which was left there by some "Pensylvania Dutchman," as Harry DeMeza calls him, for the purpose of keeping the little fish alive pending a return to the lake. But the fish all died and their *decomposition poisoned the water* and those who drank of it were soon made ill.

It was feared at first that Mr. De Meza was threatened with typhoid fever, but happily this was not a fact. The abcess on his limb is rapidly healing and he will probably be home and at his usual post of duty on Monday.

To Settle Bird Estate.

Twenty-five Westfield business men have received subpoenas to appear in the Hunterdon County Orphans' Court in Flemington, on July 25 for the purpose of giving information *in connection with the accounting in* the Bird estate. Adaline E. Bird is the sole executrix of the late T. S. Bird. The executors named in her husband's will have died.

SCOPE OF R.R. VALUATION INCLUDES ABUTTING LINES

One of the features of the work of reappraising the railroad and canal property of New Jersey now being conducted under the direction of Charles Hansel, is the collection of *the assessed valuation of all land directly adjoining* railroad main stem property. This information will be specific. That is the assessed value of every acre and every foot of land owned by others than railroad companies, along both sides of the main stem, is being gathered on forms provided by the expert in charge. It is impossible to say at present just what part these records will have in *determining the value of railroad* main stem, as the formula for this purpose has not been prepared, but they promise to be an important factor in the work.

This information is being gathered through the different county tax boards, they in turn getting it from the assessors, and the reason so far attained have been highly satisfactory. In asking the county tax boards to furnish him with this information Mr. Hansel is acting under joint resolution No. 3, which gives him power to call on any State board or officer for any information that he deems necessary in the matter of *appraisal of railroad and canal* property, but thus far he has not had to assert his authority in any way as the work has been entered into with enthusiasm by all concerned, nearly every one being anxious to have the valuation of railroad taxation settled for all time.

There are in New Jersey at the present time 120 different railroad companies operating in 400 *different* taxing districts, and they have 2,265 miles of main stem, so that when the collection of the assessments of land adjoining main stem of the different railroads is completed the State will have at its disposal a record of valuations of 4,730 miles of property.

The engineering feature of the work of reappraisal is interesting. Forty-eight engineers, in gangs of six, are now going through the State, engaged in measuring and surveying tracks, bridges and other equipment of the different railroads. In addition, there is a machinery *expert, and in Elizabeth half a dozen* draftsmen are busily engaged in making drawings of railroad property, while another force is compiling from the figures sent to the office by the engineers in the field. All of this information is being gathered under Mr. Hansel's direction, and it will be turned in to the State when the work is completed.

JUSTICES CAN'T HEAR LANDLORD-TENANT CASES

Justices of the peace throughout Union County are sorely vexed over the enactment of a law at the last session of the Legislature which deprives them of the authority of disposing of landlord and tenant cases. The peace justices formerly derived considerable in the way of costs of court in the disposition of such cases, but which, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 137 of the laws of 1910, must now be heard in the District Court of the county.

The justices of the peace declare that the removal of landlord and tenant cases to the District Court for disposition has added a hardship to the householders. The expense, which the justices say never amounted to more than $3 or $4 when they had authority to act, will now be more than $10, as it is necessary to *have a lawyer in such cases, besides* the time and expense of making a trip to Elizabeth.

THE PET CAT.

Cats need careful feeding, and it is not generally believed that they can and will be taught to eat green vegetables. They should be given these in the form of cabbage, cauliflower and asparagus once every day, and that at noon.

Strangely enough, the pet cat's heaviest meal, consisting of four ounces of meat, should be given at night, and this should invariably be run through a chopper. Potatoes are excluded from the diet of all well-cared-for cats, but sardines are given *twice a week, and only in cold weather.*

Cats have individual tastes that may be gratified within reason. The orthodox American cat—and he is more satisfactory than the Angora—may even be given peaches or currants or cocoanut. These are mentioned because they were the peculiar dainties most liked by a cat of the *writer's* acquaintance.

Half of the cat's milk is boiled and given warm and diluted; and last, but very important, a daily supply of fresh water, and green grass is absolutely necessary.

Sherman Council No. 61, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Roselle, is t obuild a $19,-000 three-story structure in Second avenue, adjoining the bank building in that place.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

MAYOR FISK AND PLAINFIELD.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of Plainfield, who has served that city in one capacity and another *for nineteen* years and three times as Mayor, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election this fall. He cannot spare the time for another period of service as chief executive. He purposes, therefore, to step down and give someone elese a chance.

There is nothing more refreshing in American politics than to find *here and there a man unselfish and* interested enough to share a large part of his leisure, and to encroach seriously on the time set apart for the conduct of business affairs, for the sake of serving a municipality. Probably there is no more thankless *task than acting in an official capac*ity in most of our American cities. If things go wrong there are plenty to criticise. If things go right there are few who take the trouble to commend. For those at all sensitive and unable to take the broad view, overlook, forgive and keep right on with the tasks in hand unflinchingly, trouble lies in the bud the ambitious public career which may have been planned. "I have troubles enough of my own," is the remark so many of us have heard from the lips of some thoroughly capable business man retiring from politics, who, on entering the public service, had been looked upon as full of large possibilities for long continued usefulness. That the truth is spoken the average *business man in these strenuous days* will easily admit. But what a loss to the municipality has been such abandonment!

Mayor Fisk had the patience to work up in politics. Few capable and prosperous business men possessed of that virtue. He served faithfully as a member of the Common Council, becoming president of that *body. Then he was elected Mayor.* But he was not too big or too weary of serving the people to fail to see an opportunity in becoming a member of the Board of Health, of which office sanitation he was made president. Later he was chosen Mayor again, which position he is still holding very effectively and creditably. Meantime, he has been prominent in the councils of the Republican party, serving as chairman of the Republican city committee and as a member of the Union County Republican Committee. He has appeared often as a delegate to party conventions, both county, State and National, *lending a hand where one has been* needed.

Throughout Union county, and in *the State at large as well*, Plainfield has a reputation firmly established for being a well-governed city. How much of the credit is due to Mayor Fisk, Plainfield people who have seen his work at close range know best. But those of us who have viewed his work *from the outside* have seen in his labors qualities which could hardly have failed to work for the good of the municipality. His wide business experience has been freely drawn upon in meeting the city's problems, as well as his advantage of education and natural gift of good common sense. Face such a man, full of vigor and direct*ness of aim in power, and something* worth while is reasonably sure to be brought about. As might be expected, Mayor Fisk has the pleasure of looking back over a long record of accomplishments while in municipal service. It is not the intention now to praise him or to pamper him, but merely to call attention to the good fortune of any city which can secure such a man for service and keep him in political life in various useful capacities for so long a period of years. Say what you please they are getting exceedingly rare in scores of municipalities in the United States. That men are never been more *needed, and without doubt will con*tinue to be needed, unless our public exercise is to be allowed to suffer a serious decline, will not be denied. —Elizabeth Journal.

A PILLOW COVER FINISH.

The extended hem of a pillow cover is not especially new, but always *good. It is made by turning* in the edge of both top and bottom of cover and sewing it into a seam close to the pillow rather than at the top. This leaves a flat frill all around.

Be sure the corners are well caught in the seam, as it is unsightly to have ravelings creep from beneath the frills.

A somewhat similar finish has the *under portion of the pillow* an inch larger all around than at the top. This is stamped with the same edge, scallop or block, as the outside, and shows beneath it when the cover is finished.

To get the best effect on right side have the border of under portion stamped on wrong side for embroidering and buttonholing. If it seems *too rough* on right side, turn and buttonhole again as if nothing had been done.

The Genius.

"I've been chumming with a genius lately, in the hope of hearing some brilliant conversation."

"And has he emitted any epigrams?"

"Naw; he's always wanting to eat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PREPARING FOR FOOTBALL

Dunellen Gridiron Warriors Getting Ready to Start Season Earlier Than Usual.

HAVE PROMISING TALENT.

Benjamin Dodwell Will Captain the Team this Year—Officers *Elected—The* Team.

Football for 1910 is beginning to interest the young men of Dunellen at an earlier date this year than usual. The complete change in rules this year is partly responsible for these early preparations, but the necessity to uphold the record of *last year's team is also a factor* in making the Dunellen boys hustle.

The second football association *has already met and organized* with the following officers for the coming season: Benjamin Dodwell, president; George Martin, vice-president; Harry Giddes, secretary and treasurer; Peter Mohan, manager; Benjamin Dodwell, captain; Harry Gilbert, assistant captain.

Last year's eleven was light but speedy, and it made an excellent showing against much heavier teams. With nearly all of the old veterans back this year and with several new candidates to draw from, the prospects for another record year are exceedingly good. The team this year will average about one hundred and twenty-five pounds, that being the weight under which the boys will play.

Benjamin Dodwell will captain the team this year and will be a valuable man in the back field. Harry Giddes has been appointed assistant captain. *Harry is a heady quarterback.*

Last year's team with this year's prospective candidates will get together at a dinner, which is planned to be held in Thornton's Hotel, South Plainfield, two weeks hence. The dinner is to be entirely a stag affair. The committee on arrangements consists of Harry Giddes, Earl Ising and Edgar Starker.

The prospective members, who look good for their positions are: Center, Josep Gutz; right guard, Peter Benson; right tackle, Earl Ising; right end, Leo Logan; left guard, Arthur Voorhees; left tackle, George Vliet; left end, Carrol Van*derveer, a new man from Somerville*; left halfback, Harry Nonamaker; quarterback, Harry Giddes and Steve Bartess, of Summit; right halfback, Benjamin Dodwell; full back, Daniel Gray.

Practice will start in earnest dur*ing the latter* part of October.

CLUB HOUSE AND BARN BURNED TO GROUND

Fire *destroyed* the Whippany River Country Club house and stables Thursday morning. The loss is placed at $50,000. The flames were discovered at 4:30 o'clock by John Lane, coachman at the club. The fire was then burning fiercely in the *large dining-room.* Lane, who *lives* in the clubhouse cottage, went to the clubhouse to awaken its occupants. Matthew J. Flattery, the superintendent, aroused the other employes, and then went to the office and carried out all the books and papers. Lane ran to the stables to get the horses out. There were forty-one in the barns and Lane got *thirty of them out alone.* With the rest he was assisted by Flattery, who then was forced to beat a retreat from the clubhouse. The fire swept through the building rapidly, and nothing of any consequence was saved. The stables adjoin the club*house on the right* and were *soon* ablaze.

Just how the fire started has not been ascertained. When discovered it was sweeping the side wall of the dining-room. It is thought the electric light wires might have had something to do with it. Although the clubhouse is out of the city limits, the Morristown Fire Department *responded to a call at 5 o'clock.* There is only one hydrant near the clubhouse, and this was not sufficient to furnish any sort of stream to check the blaze. The fire was well under way when the firemen arrived, and the men were unable to give any *effective assistance.*

The building was burned to the ground. The clubhouse was one of the most attractive buildings of its kind in the country. It was formerly a barn used by Eugene Higgins. Mr. Higgins' house was destroyed by fire several years ago, and he then rented his barn and property to the club. The club remodeled it, and stables were *then put up near*by. The clubhouse has been the scene of many fashionable functions, and some of the best amateur races

The Real Purpose.

"So you are going to have a big house party for the pleasure of inviting the people you like?"

"No," replied Mrs. Cumrox; *"for the pleasure of omitting from the* list people I don't like."—Washing-

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J., JULY 28, 1910.

THREE HIGHWAYMEN DO UP DEWEY PARKER.

Going to his home in Lincoln, late Saturday night Myles Cunningham was held up near Dewey Park by three men, who robbed him of a basket of meat and groceries, family's Sunday dinner; his gold watch and $6 in money. Cunningham was first accosted by one man, who demanded to know where he was going. He told the fellow to step aside and mind his own business. The highwayman grabbed at the basket and Cunningham dropped it and dealt his assailant a blow that knocked him down. Just then two others sprang from the side of the road and attacked Cunningham, who was taking good care of himself when one of the trio tripped him and he fell. Then the others pounced upon him and rifled his pockets.

One of them kicked him in the head, and when he was able to get up they had disappeared. This is the second time within a month that persons have been held up near Dewey Park and robbed. Cunningham thinks the men who beat and robbed him were tramps.

The Piscataway authorities will be asked by the citizens of Lincoln and Dewey Park to take some steps to prevent acts of robbery on the highway.

SHE STARVED TO DEATH WITH PLENTY AT HAND.

Affirming that she had received a "divine command" not to take nourishment, Miss Elizabeth Smallen died in St. James' Hospital, Newark, Sunday. For the last three months Miss Smallen had refused food and nourishment was given through a silver tube. The hospital authorities declare that the woman practically starved herself to death.

Miss Smallen lived with a sister at 54 Ferry street, but at that address no one could be found to-day who knew about the case. She was very religious and four months ago developed signs of mental derangement. It was about that time she began to fast. She finally became so weak that her sister called in Dr. Cleague. He had her sent to the institution.

It was said at the hospital that plans had been under way to have the woman taken to the County Hospital at Overbrook. When it was found, however, that she was steadily growing weaker the physicians changed their plans and she remained at the institution.

Dressing for Slaw.

This dressing is good for cooked vegetable salads as well as for slaw. Mix in the top of a double boiler one-half level tablespoon each of mustard and salt, a scant level tablespoon of sugar and one egg slightly beaten. Add two and one-half cups of sweet cream and cook uuntil the mixture thickens; then add one-quarter cup of hot vinegar and cook a little longer. Strain and cool before using. Milk may be used instead of cream, and the melted butter increased to three tablespoons.

WATER PROCLAMATION

(Continued from page 1.)

sure the necessary water pressure for the fire department. The upshot of the matter was a decision to ask the executive heads to request the people to stop using lawn sprinklers.

Twenty-three wells are in operation at present at the Netherwood plant, but before long a number more will be in use. For months the company has been working to enlarge its plant, expecting that sooner or later just such a situation would be presented. Four new wells have been completed and two more are being rapidly put in shape. A new pumping station is also being installed. The new pumps are the air pressure plan, commonly called the air lifts. The pumps now in use are the suction type. The new wells, which will be increased from time to time to supply the demand, are sunk into the solid rock to a depth of 350 feet, while the present wells are only seventy feet deep.

In a month or so, the water company officials say, the added equipment, will afford an increased supply of a million and a half gallons a day. At the present time, the Plainfield-Union Water Company is only supplying towns in Union county as far as Garwood, the supply for Roselle, Cranford, El Mora and other places being furnished from Elizabeth. Notices similar to those issued here will be sent out today in every other town where the local company is supplying water.

It is generally believed that the public will understand and approve the steps taken to insure fire protection and will cease forthwith to use lawn sprinklers and hose.

"FOWLER A DEMOCRAT"— CONGRESSMAN KINKEAD

Congressman Eugene F. Kinkead yesterday at Jersey City would not go into any further discussion of the Woodrow Wilson boom, in which he has taken such a deep interest, but he switched off to Congressman Charles N. Fowler, the insurgent Republican candidate for United States Senator's Kean's place. Mr. Kinkead said:

"In his speech at Passaic the other evening my colleague, Congressman Fowler, credits Speaker Cannon with having declared that Fowler is a Democrat and a demagogue.

"In my judgment the speaker was right at least in one of these appellations. Congressman Fowler is a Democrat without individually realizing the fact, and he does not possess enough courage to come over where he belongs—to the party of the people.

"If 'Uncle Joe' Cannon had continued the gentleman from the Fifth District of this state in the chairmanship of the committee on currency he would be hearing but little insurgent talk from Congressman Fowler."

SMITH DEFENDS STATE'S AUTOMOBILE REGULATIONS.

In an interview between J. B. Smith commissioner of motor vehicles in this state and Francis Hurtubis, Jr., secretary of the National Automobile association in Boston, Mass., on Saturday the former defended the New Jersey motor laws against the retaliatory movement toward New Jersey automobilists by the states of Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania. Mr. Smith said that he believed the trouble was due to a dissimilarity in the motoring conditions between New Jersey and the other states. This state, he declared, was more liberal in its motor laws than the other states, even in spite of its excellent roads and beautiful drives. Although there is far more auto traffic in New Jersey than in those other states, the number of arrests and accidents in this state are actually less, according to Mr. Smith.

NEW BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Archer, William—Through Afro-America. An English reading of the race problem.

Bailey, L. Hyde—Manual of gardening.

Brown, Katherine H.—Philippa at Halcyon.

Chadwick, Rear-Admiral—Relations of the United States and Spain—Diplomacy.

Dillon, Mrs. Mary C.—Rose of old St. Louis.

Eggleston, Geo. Cary—Recollections of a varied life.

Gilchrist, Beth B.—Life of Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke.

Hazzard, H. Ryder—Morning Star Hall, Mrs. F. Howe—Handbook of hospitality for town and country.

Hamblin, James Shelley—New sophmore.

Herrick, Robert—A life for a life.

Hoffman, Richard—Some musical recollections of fifty years.

Day, Holman—Ramrodders.

Honeyman, A. V. D.—Index analysis of the statutes of New Jersey, 1896-1909.

Keeler, Harriet L.—Our garden flowers.

King, Basil—Wild Olive.

Lee, Jennette—Happy Island.

Lincoln, Joseph—The depot master.

Lyon, D. Everett—How to keep bees for profit.

McCutcheon, Geo. Barr—Butterfly man.

Marriott, Crittenden—How Americans are governed.

Nitchie, Edward B.—Lessons in lip reading for self-instruction.

Rives, Hallie Ermine—Kingdom of slender swords.

Robins, Elizabeth — Magnetic north.

Root, Chas. P.—Automobile troubles and how to remedy them.

Russell, Thomas H.—Automobile driving, self-taught.

Russell, Thomas H.—Automobile motors and mechanism.

Russell, Thomas H.—Ignition, timing and valve setting.

Seawell, Molly Elliot—Marriage of Theodora.

Tompkins, Juliet Wilbor—Top of the morning.

Tompkins, Juliet Wilbor—Open house.

Winchester, C. T.—A group of English essayists.

White, Edward Stewart—Magic forest.

A Preference.

I like a novel that is stout,
The kind that gauges
Say eighty chapters, or about
Four hundred pages.

I like to get my money's worth;
I like a story
That takes the hero from his birth
Until he's hoary.

The skimpy novel I abhor
For I am thrifty,
And want a lot of reading for
My dollar fifty.

FUND IS WITHOUT OWNER

Balance of Odd Fellows Home Association After Transfer of Property $15,219.67.

MUST MAKE AN APPLICATION.

Decree of Vice Chancellor Garrison to Be Brought Before the Grand Lodge of the State For Proper Action.

A fund of $15,219.67, now in control of the board of directors of the Odd Fellows' Home of New Jersey, is without a legal owner, and Odd Fellows throughout the State are interested in its probable disposition. Steps to be taken to settle the ownership of the fund will doubtless be decided upon at the next meeting of the grand lodge to be held in November.

The fund represents the balance on hand to the credit of the Odd Fellows' Home Association after the transfer of its property to the grand lodge January 25, 1908. It includes the sum of $12,000 paid by the grand lodge as consideration for the transfer and $3,219.67, a balance on hand before the sale, which was in the nature of a trust fund, only the income being available.

In his recent decree in the case of Sumner Lodge, No. 180, of Jersey City, against the Odd Fellows' Home and the grand lodge, Vice Chancellor Garrison said that if the Odd Fellows' Home Association has the right to dissolve under the law, and is unable to dispose of the fund without the interposition of the aid of the court, it should make proper application, bringing the proper parties before it, and raising the issue in a proper manner to have the court then pass upon the questions which would then have to be considered. He said no such issue was raised in that case, and he dismissed the bill.

Amos B. Pierce, past grand representative to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., said yesterday that the question left undecided by the vice chancellor will be brought before the grand lodge of the State at its next meeting.

"The home, which was first known as the Home for Aged and Indigent Odd Feddows, was established near Trenton about twenty-five years ago," said Mr. Pierce. "About sixty lodges out of something like 272 in the State participated in the organization and became members of the corporation. The dues of one cent a day from each member of the lodges joining did not support the home and it was dependent upon donations and contributions from lodges and members.

"From time to time the grand lodge donated considerable sums of money for the purpose of paying off the mortgage on the home. Such records of the home as are in existence show that the period from January 1, 1896, to June, 1908, these various donations amounted to $14,288.59, or but little less than the fund now in dispute.

"At the time of the sale to the grand lodge," continued Mr. Pierce, "the board of directors of the home passed a resolution providing for a payment of $1 per member for each member of the constituent lodges, as a payment on account of what would be due on final distribution. The Sumner lodge then filed the bill to prevent such a method of distribution. In March, 1908, there was a meeting of representatives of these constituent lodges and a resolution was adopted by them to the effect that the fund be distributed among the various lodges and Rebekah lodges according to the amount actually paid in as dues by the respective lodges.

"At a subsequent meeting they passed another resolution providing that owing to the divergent and seemingly irreconcilable views held concerning the distribution of the fund that it is deemed for the best nite judicial determination

MARTI DESSAUX TO STAY

Patriotic Boy From France Will Not Be Deported After All.

MRS. JOS. CLEARY GIVES BOND.

The Boy Who Sang "America" and the Marseillaise Coming Up the Bay Will Be Adopted By Plainfield Family.

Master Marti Augustus Dessaux, whose patriotic entrance to the city of New York two weeks ago was heralded all over the country, will be allowed to remain and become a citizen of the United States after all.

Mrs. Joseph Cleary, who wanted the boy and who will eventually adopt him, has given to the government a bond of $500, which guarantees that the boy will not become a public charge, and Master Dessaux will soon be in Plainfield if he has not already arrived.

When Mrs. Cleary was informed that under the law the little Frenchman could not land (he is only eleven years old) she at once took steps to secure his release from Ellis Island where Immigration Commissioner Williams was keeping him with the intention of deporting him by the same steamer on which he came to this country.

Mrs. Cleary and her husband went to New York on Saturday morning, taking with them the necessary documents to prove that they could furnish the bond required by the government, and after the papers were executed they were forwarded to Washington where their acceptance means the release of Master Dessaux and the addition to Plainfield of an embryo citizen whose patriotic impulses led him to sing America when coming up the bay.

The boy's father is an employee of the steamship line at Cherbourg, and when little Marti Dessaux looked for the last time on his native land upward of two hundred of his schoolmates were on the wharf waving their goodbyes to him and wishing him success in the land of liberty. Young Dessaux is said to be unusually bright for one of his age, and Mrs. Cleary declares that his future in this country is assured. She will adopt the boy as soon as the legal part of the matter can be adjusted and in all likelihood within a few years as a man Marti Dessaux will be heard from in no uncertain way.

PREVENT FLY BREEDING; MOVE OF HEALTH BOARD

In connection with the posting of the abstract of the State law in regard to the protection of food products from dust and flies, it is the intention of the Board of Health to use all possible means to prevent the breeding of flies. As fully four-fifths of these pests are hatched in manure piles and like collections of filth, the board intends to see that the requirements of Article No. 5 of the Sanitary Code are fulfilled. This article relates to the keeping of barns and stables in a clean and wholesome condition, and to the proper storage of manure in covered vaults and its frequent removal. If we are to be rid of flies and the frail of annoyance, disease and filth which they leave in their wake, their breeding places must be abolished.

If owners of stables will see that the proper provisions are made for the storage and removal of manure, the Board of Health will be saved the necessity of serving legal notices to that effect, and the owners will also save themselves the annoyance of having such a notice served on them.

NOT AFRAID THAT AUTOS WILL END HIS EXISTENCE.

U. B. Crane is about convinced that automobiles will never kill him or be the cause of any serious damage to his healthy frame. Last Saturday Mr. Crane's automobile skidded on the wet pavement on West Front street and tried to climb a tree, but didn't succeed and neither he nor the other occupants of the machine was injured.

Monday afternoon while Mr. Crane was standing by his bicycle in front of 164 East Front street, an automobile driven by Robert Meeker, Jr., skidded across the street, striking Mr. Crane and smashing his wheel, but fortunately did not hurt him. It was an accident and it won't prevent Mr. Crane's carrying out his intention of bringing home a mess of weakfish on Thursday next. He thinks he stands a good chance to break the record for weakfish catching this season.

Mrs. Church—How long since your neighbors moved in?

Mrs. Flatbush—Two months.

Mrs. Church—And do you know them yet?

Mrs. Flatbush—Oh, yes. They borrowed things the first week they moved in!—Yonkers Statesman.

Look Upward.

Morbid fancies, diseased imaginings and distorted perspectives are the results of looking into the pit of shame and folly. Impelling impulse, compelling purpose toward the true, the beautiful and the good, flow from pure feeling, high thinking and slow living. That man sees life truly who gains what is best and most uplifting from his living, he who has strengthened his soul by contemplation of the great and good things which bless our humanity.

Game for Children.

Geographical letters is a good game for older children. A bowl filled with letters is placed in the center of the table. All the players seat themselves and the leader draws a letter, throwing it face upward on the table. The one who first calls out the name of a town beginning with that letter is entitled to the letter. When the bowl is empty the players count their letters and the one who has the most wins the game.

Heat the Knife Blade.

To spread the hardest butter easily on the thinnest bread, have a cup of boiling water handy, into which dip the point of the knife each time before cutting a piece from the butter. This renders it just right for spreading evenly. New bread or cakes can be cut without jagged edges if the blade of the knife used be heated for a second in a clear fire.

Friendship.

By friendship I mean the greatest love, and the greatest usefulness, and the most open communication and the noblest sufferings and the most exemplary faithfulness, and the severest truth, and the heartiest counsel, and the greatest union of mind of which brave men and women are capable.—Jeremy Taylor.

Statesmanship.

"How did that man come to be regarded as an authority on the tariff? He never impressed me as much of a student." "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "He didn't spend his time reading books or theorizing. He found out what his constituents wanted, and got it."—Washington Star.

Descriptive.

"What kind of looking girl is this to whom you have become engaged?" asks the old cigar manufacturer of his son, who has come home from college with the glad news. "Oh, she's a leader!" enthusiastically replies the youth. "Colorado claro hair and a panatela shape, dad!"—Judge.

Earth's Most Desolate Spot.

Not only are human inhabitants unknown south of Cape Horn, more than 2,300 miles from the south pole, but, except sea forms, within that space animal life and vegetable life are practically absent save a few low forms of hardy lichens and mosses.

Lacking Something.

"Day say dat dis yere radium can turn a cullud pusson white," said Uncle Rastus; "but it can't make a complete an' finished job on it unless it kin wipe out his appetite fo' polley, pu'simmons, an' 'possum."

The First Step.

"Now, young man, since you are going into the diplomatic service, let me advise you; if you know anything, don't tell—and if you know something, put your mouth shut or you will make a blunder."

A Hard Proposition.

Anxious Father—"I wish I knew what to do with my son!" Business Friend—"What is he like?" Anxious Father—"Well, they say he's very like me." (Silence.)

Thetis Couldn't Scold Him.

Little Achilles smiled. "My hair always dries when I go in swimming," he said. Herewith he rejoiced that his vulnerable spot was his heel.—New York Sun.

Rice Cultivation in Siam.

About 2,000,000 of the natives of Siam are kept busy cultivating rice. Several varieties are cultivated, some requiring only two months, while others require up to six months to ripen.

Practical Charity.

When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching.—Bulwer.

Be Helpful.

A man cannot be his highest and best self without giving out those things which are best in him.—Bernard Snell.

Eliminating One Undesirable.

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure there is one less rascal in the world.—Carlyle.

Library a Requisite.

Every man owes it as a sacred duty to his mind to start a little library of his own.—Henry Drummond.

New York's Commercial Growth.

Capital invested in the industries of New York city has increased 86 per cent. in the last ten years.

Character Above Money.

The essential thing is not money, but character.—Le Conte.

Hard to Bear.

Nothing is so discouraging as unrewarded energy.

LIE IS PASSED IN LAWYERS' QUARREL

The District Court at Elizabeth yesterday was the scene of an unusual proceeding when Attorney Aaron Jablow rushed into the courtroom and declared that Attorney Charles L. Mason, of Newark, had threatened to do him bodily harm and that he wanted the court's protection. Judge Clark McK. Whittemore assured Mr. Jablow that there was no need of fear, as Mr. Mason wouldn't harm him.

"He's bigger than I, Judge, and afraid," said Jablow.

Mr. Mason was called and explained that it was all a misunderstanding. He said that he didn't want to strike Mr. Jablow and didn't intend doing so.

"Well, you called me a 'liar' and said you'd settle it right out in that corridor," responded Jablow.

"You two go into the other room and follow the instructions of the court," commanded Judge Whittemore.

The instructions were previously given to Mason to furnish Mr. Jablow with the names of several witnesses in a case that was adjourned until next Monday. Jablow represented Samuel Shilman, while Mason was an attorney for a man named Reuff.

The case was on contract in which Reuff is endeavoring to collect $300 on a note given him by Shilman.

When the case was called Jablow asked for an adjournment because he had not been able to obtain the names of the other members of the company whom he wanted to produce as witnesses.

"Why, Mr. Mason has the names and he'll give them to you," said Judge Whittemore.

Mr. Jablow agreed and Mr. Mason apparently acquiesced. Both lawyers left the courtroom evidently to transfer the names. When they had reached the rotunda, Jablow said last night, Mason called him a liar. Mr. Jablow insisted that he wanted the names.

One word drew on another when Mr. Reuff exclaimed, according to Jablow:

"Don't give him any names."

Then Mason, it is alleged, said:

"Let's settle this thing right here," at the same time taking a hold of Jablow's hands. Jablow then broke away and dashed into the courtroom. The trouble was amicably settled.

WANT LICENSES RETURNED.

Elizabeth Saloonkeepers to Again Make Application.

Four Elizabeth saloonkeepers who have been refused renewals of licenses will again make application for new licenses at the meeting of the Board of Excise tonight. These are John Mihalkowitz, 339 Magnolia avenue; Nathaniel H. Astfalk, 1214 East Grand street; James Byrnes, 642 Pearl street, and William Artman, 214 First street. Astfalk's application came up at the last meeting of the board, but action was deferred.

There is much speculation as to what the action of the board will be on these applications. It is said that two members have emphatically refused to vote for Astfalk's license, and it was impending defeat that caused the Astfalk application to be laid over. Strong pressure is being brought to bear, it is claimed, to get back the license for the former chief of the fire department.

Couldn't Believe It.

Mrs. Bacon—Do you believe anything in that letter you got from your husband today?

Mrs. Egbert—No I didn't. It's all about what he claims he caught fishing the other day.—Yonkers Statesman.

Set a High Mark.

"Your novel is evidently the result of inspiration."

"Yes; I didn't start it until after reading the advertising notices my publishers got up."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Renovating a Carpet.

A soiled, faded carpet may be made into quite a different-looking thing. To a pailful of cold water add five cents' worth of ox gall. Rub this mixture into the carpet with a soft brush. It makes a fine lather, which must be washed off with clear, cold water. The carpet should then be rubbed dry with clean cloths. The green and red figures should be gone over with a weak solution of alum. The colors will come out almost as bright as when new. In tacking down carpets that have been treated in this manner be careful that the floor is quite dry or the tacks will rust and injure the carpet.

Beaten Biscuits.

For lovers of beaten biscuits I would suggest that they try my way. I make the dough as usual, and when made I run it through a small clothes wringer which I keep for this purpose. I screw the wringer to the table and run the dough through about twelve or fifteen times. Try this and you will be delighted with ease with which you make excellent biscuits.

Acres and Bible Letters.

It has sometimes been stated that there are more acres in Yorkshire than there are letters in the Bible. A person hearing the statement for the first time is inclined to doubt it, but it is true, all the same. Authorities differ as to the exact acreage of the county, one giving it as 3,882,848 and another as 3,771,842. But the number of letters in the Bible is said to be 2,566,480, so the acres beat the letters with something to spare.—Notes and Queries.

Indian Days.

Marks of Indian days may be found under many old oak trees in southern California, particularly in the mountain districts. It is not uncommon to discover a large stone or bowlder with one flat side showing a little above the surface of the ground and with a hole as large as a quart saucepan in the center. In such holes the squaws crushed the acorns which were thereby ground into meal for food for the red men.

How Pat Was Impressed.

"Was the sermon to-day to yr liking, Pat?" inquired the priest. "Troth, y'r riverence, it was a grand sermon intirely," said Pat with genuine admiration. "What seemed to take hold of ye?" the priest inquired. "Well, now as ye are for axin' me, begorra, I'll tell ye. What tuk boult of me most was y'r riverence's perseverance—the way ye wint over the same thing agin and agin."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Pitiful Tragedy.

Because she is blind the mother of Dorothy Kirkham, a seven-year-old Blackpool (Eng.) girl, did not see the frock of her child catch fire while she was playing on the hearth one day recently, and because she is stone deaf she did not hear the screams which Dorothy and her twin sister raised. Despite heroic attempts by the twin sister to extinguish the flames herself, Dorothy was burnt to death.

Pessimistic View of Life.

I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore and diverting myself in now and then finding a smooth pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.—Sir Isaac Newton, "Memoirs."

Market for Pleasure Craft.

Bagdad and Bassorah are excellent prospective markets for motor boats and pleasure craft. The possible buyers, however, will pay no attention to catalogues, as they wish to sit in the boat itself, feel it go through the water and enjoy the noise made by the engine.

Age of a Fish.

Prof. Hierdman, lecturing at the Royal institution, and describing how to tell the age of a fish, said the lines on the scales of the herring are lines of annual growth. The number of lines on the bones are another indication.—Westminster Gazette.

Health Hint!

One heroic cure for dyspepsia is to eat only when really hungry. As an experienced doctor says: "No man ever died of starvation without being hungry." If the appetite does not return, stimulate it by active exercise.

Uncle Jerry.

"There's two things about this blamed grapefruit that I can't understand," said Uncle Jerry Peebles. "One is that it's called 'grape' fruit, and the other that it's called grape 'fruit.'"

Hypnotism and Marriage.

A Georgian complains that his wife "has hypnotized him." That is a habit women have. Otherwise there would be no marriage.—Charleston News and Courier.

Instinct Impels Exercise.

There is an instinct which impels the human being to seek health in muscular exercise and pleasure in physical exercise. — Sir Francis Treves.

Time Lost.

Women ought to amount to more than men. Think of the time men lose in having their hair cut and getting shaved.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Speech.

It shows an uncharitable spirit to speak ill of the man lower down and an envious one will speak ill of the man higher up.—Atchison Globe.

One Day to One Hundred Years.

"When is a woman most beautiful?" the Georgian is asked. We want to know how old she is first.—Atlanta Georgian.

Truth.

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.—Sir Francis Bacon.

The Chinese Day.

The Chinese divide the day in 12 parts. Each part is distinct in itself and is of two hours' duration.

Making It Homelike.

Hotelkeeper (to arctic explorer)—Shall I have some ice put in your bed?—Fliegende Blaetter.

Faith Essential to Liberty.

Despotism may govern without faith, but Liberty cannot.—De Tocqueville.

UNINTERESTING GAME IS WON BY GARWOOD

Dunellen defeated Garwood Saturday in a quickly played and very interesting game. Dunellen obtained a lead of one run in the third; Giles singled to left, stole second and kept on going to third when Bean threw wild and high to catch him stealing. The ball went to Centerfielder Wade, who allowed Giles to cross the rubber when he relayed the ball poorly to third.

Dunellen cinched the game in the fifth. Piddington, the first man up in that inning, singled through short, sole second, went to third on a passed ball and remained there while Clark and Dodwell were striking out. Giddes, the next man up, was equal to the occasion bringing Piddington home on a single to short right. Giddes stole second and Giles brought him home on a long two-base hit over Leftfielder Kein's head.

The nearest that Garwood came to scoring was in the sixth inning. One Montross' fast inshoots cracked Linahan in the ribs; Brown, the next man up, struck out, then Kein knocked a beauty two base hit to deep left, but Linahan, who tried to score from first on the hit, was nailed at the plate, Nonamaker to Montross to Seary.

DUNELLEN.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	2	1	1	0	0
Giles, 2b	3	2	1	0	0
Ramsberger, 3b	4	0	1	4	1
Montross, p	3	0	1	4	0
Nonamaker, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Seary, c	3	0	12	1	0
Piddington, cf	3	2	1	0	0
Clark, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Dodwell, 1b	2	0	9	0	0
	29	7	27	10	1

GARWOOD.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Colwell, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Bean, c	4	0	4	1	1
Swarzer, 2b	4	1	10	0	0
Leahan, lf-cf	3	0	1	0	0
Brown, ss	3	0	4	3	0
Kein, 3b	3	1	1	3	0
Loges, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Wade, cf	2	0	3	0	1
McShane, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Brewer, p	3	0	0	1	0
	30	2	24	10	2

Runs—Giddes, Giles, Nonamaker and Piddington; two base hits, Giles and Kein; double play, Nonamaker to Montross to Seary to Ramsberger; hit by pitcher, by Montross, 1. Stolen bases, Giddes, 2; Nonamaker, 2; Giles and Piddington, 1 passed ball, Bean; first base on balls, off Brewer, 1; struck out, b Montross, 10; by Brewer, 4. Umpire—Mr. Scott.

EDDIE M'NIE WINNER OF A BICYCLE RACE

The regular Sunday morning bicycle race was held by the Plainfield Cycle Club on the Park avenue course Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. There was a large bunch of entrants and the race was a keen one. The course was laid from the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks at South Plainfield out to Metuchen and back. Slow time was made on account of the poor condition of the road.

Eddie McNie, of Madison avenue, starting from the one minute mark, was the victor. He was closely pushed by E. S. Bird, of East Front street, who was allowed a fifteen second handicap. Raymond Mantz, of Pearl street, came in third but carried off the time prize, doing the distance in fourteen minutes and five seconds. He and George Simon were the only scratch men.

"Dippie" Jones, with a minute allowance, came in fourth, while Eddie Simon and Willie Drake, both half-minute men, were fifth and sixth respectively.

First place at these races counts five points, second place three points, and third place one point toward the medal to be given to the winner of the greatest number of points at the end of the season. The time prize also counts as one point.

The Proper Way.

"I don't know how to make conversation when I get into society."

"You have the wrong idea. You don't want to make conversation. Get your self a good monologue."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Spring Observation.

Still at mankind the cynic rails
And vows with grim regretfulness
The peach crop nearly always fails;
The lemon crop is a success.
—Washington Evening Star.

Foot Notes.

Femininity must study her footgear as she has never done before, and the flat walking shoe, so long the favorite wear for walking, is quite as dead as the dodo, if not more so. Heels are not, however, extremely high, and a considerable length of foot is the effect of the moment. Varnished leather is easily first in smartness and extravagance.

N.P.A.C. TOO STRONG FOR NORTH BRANCH A.C.

The N. P. A. C. won from North Branch A. A. at North Branch Saturday afternoon by the score of 4 to 1. It was a fast and well played game, the N. P. A. C. getting the needed runs in the eighth and ninth innings, the score being 1 to 1 up to this time. In the eighth inning, with Feiring and Coriell on first and second, Lambertson hit a hot liner to left field, Feiring scoring. Coriell tried to come home on the hit but was nailed at the plate, Skillman to Higgins.

Higgins then threw the ball wild when he tried to catch Lambertson stealing third, Lambertson scoring. North Branch tried hard to score in their half of the inning, but was prevented by Feiring, who caught Higgins' hot liner, doubling up Kline, who was on second at the time, unassisted. Just to make the game sure the N. P. A. C. added another run in the ninth inning. W. Perry pitched a fine game, getting nine strike-outs and issuing no passes. Haver got but three strike-outs. G. Perry caught a fine game. Baldwin put up a good game at short. Mr. Shaw, the umpire, did well, neither side having any kicks coming over his decisions. Next Saturday N. P. A. C. will play the Gillette A. C. at Gillette.

Line-up and score:

N. P. A. C.

	R.	H.	E.
Reinmann, rf	1	0	0
Allen, lf	1	2	0
Jacot, 1b	0	2	1
Baldwin, ss	0	0	1
Feiring, 2b	1	1	0
Coriell, cf	0	2	0
Lambertson, 3b	1	2	0
G. Perry, c	0	0	0
W. Perry, p	0	0	0
	4	9	2

N. B. A. A.

	R.	H.	E.
VanFleet, ss	0	1	1
E. Kline, 1b .N	0	0	0
Higgins, c	0	0	1
Statts, 3b	0	2	0
Skillman, lf	1	0	1
McGown, 2b	0	0	0
R. Kline, c	0	0	0
Kline, rf	0	2	0
Haver, p	0	0	0
	1	5	3

N. P. A. C.....0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1—4
N. B. A. A. ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits—Allen and Lambertson. Struck out—By Perry, 9; Haver, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Feiring, E. Kline. Double play—Feiring, Umpire—Mr. Shaw, Somerville.

GESANG AND T. V. WIN TWO MORE GAMES

The Gesang and Turn Vercin added two more victories to their credit on Saturday. The Wayside F. C. fell by the wayside by the score of 5 to 1; the Finderne A. C. were slaughtered on Sunday by the score of 15 to 6. With the score of 6 to 2 against them, the Turners went to the bat in the eighth inning and drove Frolick from the box, tying the score. Porter, the Raritan Jrs.' star pitcher, went in the box and the Turners scored two more runs on Harsen's double and Montross' home run over the left field fence. In the ninth inning Porter was hammered all over the lot, twelve men facing Porter in this inning, for ten hits and seven runs all earned. Montross, the Turners' pitcher, retired in the fifth inning and N. Luthman took his place, with Dixon behind the bat. The lineup for the Finderne game was as follows:

G. T. V.—E. Luthman, c; B. Hansen, 2b; Ayers, 3b; Hann, ss; Thorn, lf; Montross, p-1b; Stagard, cf; Lennox, rf; N. Luthman, 1b-p; Dixon, c. Finderne A. C.—Smith, 3b; Negsler, c; E. Meyer, lf; H. Meyer, rf; Galvin, 1b; Porter, cf-p; Austin, 2b; Frolick, p-cf; Hardgrove, ss.

Farmer Willard In High Bridge.

Farmer E. A. Willard has gone to High Bridge to arrange for the hay and straw and farm implements to be used in the Haymakers' convention to be held in this city on August 1 and 2. It originally intended to empower Farmer Willard to arrange for the Corn Juice also, but it was found that enough of that commodity was to be had in this city.

Dinner Parties at Country Club.

Dinner parties at the Plainfield Country Club are beginning to become popular among the club members this hot weather. The cool breezes from the country make the spot popular as well as delightful for evening parties.

Soulful But Incomplete.

"That was a beautiful poem he wrote to you," said Maude.

"Yes," replied Maymie, discontentedly. "If he had left out a lot of those capital letters and used more words that didn't rhyme it would help some in a breach-of-promise case."—Washington Evening Star.

NEW IN EVERY DETAIL
My new barber shop at
143 NORTH AVE.
is now open ready for business.
All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.
EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

W. B. GODINGTON,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

Guaranteed Salary
$900 YEARLY.
Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel soliciting agents, others for local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions and bonus; rapid advancement, old established house. Grand chance for ambitious men or women to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income at once. Write for particulars. New, brilliant lines.
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23 Church St., New Haven, Conn

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Scientific American.
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Sanitary Plumbing
Brick and Portable Furnace
Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing,
Etc., Etc., Etc.
I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.
Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.
D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

BYRNE—On Monday, July 25, 1910, Mary Byrne.

COCK—On Wednesday, July 20, 1910, Elizabeth R., daughter of the late Thomas and M. Margaretta Cock.

DAY—At Elizabeth, N. J., July 19, 1910, J. Richard, son of Richard Day, in his nineteenth year.

VANDERBEEK—On Friday, July 22, 1910, from a complication of diseases, Melvin Leroy, son of Andrew M. and the late Mary E. Van Derbeek, in his 19th year.

NIELSEN—At Camp Joy, Adirondack Mountains, suddenly on Saturday, July 16, 1910, Jessie Ruth, daughter of Andrew N. and Laura V. Nielsen, of Second place, Plainfield, N. J., in her sixth year.

FISHERMAN OVERBOARD BUT MADE GOOD CATCH

Notwithstanding an accident in which three of their number were nearly drowned the Social Fishing Club, of Westfield, brought home about 150 weakfish on Saturday which averaged about two pounds each.

The accident referred to occurred about 4:30 in the afternoon when the schooner Minnie H., with nine passengers aboard, ran into the power launch Dick, on which with the fishing club aboard was anchored off Sea Breeze, S. I. The collision threw Captain Donaldson, J. Sell and H. F. Johnson overboard and they were rescued with difficulty.

Among the passengers of the Minnie H. were four women, three men and two children. The mainsail of the schooner fouled and the vessel turned turtle, throwing the whole bunch into the drink. After an hour's work the whole party were safely put ashore and the Minnie H. towed to Perth Amboy, where she will be righted and repaired.

Those who were on the Dick were Captain G. H. Donaldson, of Garwood; Chester Moffatt, Dick; C. Sell, J. Sell, R. C. Miller, J. H. Weiss and S. Knapp, all of Westfield, and H. F. Johnson, of this city.

"Here's an item which says that women marry between the ages of 20 and 25 more than at any other time of life."

"Yes. I knew one woman who married three times between those ages."—Yonkers Statesman.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

GUARDING THE RAILROADS

Well Organized Force Always at Work All Along the Lines.

WATCH OUT FOR CROOKS.

Keep an Eye on Pickpockets and Other Undesirables—What the R. R. Police Duties Are.

But few people realize the efforts which a large railroad corporation makes to protect its passengers and the shippers from thieves and annoyance. In order to do this it is necessary to establish a well-organized police department which guards the property of the railroad and its patrons.

Both the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Pennsylvania Railroad employ a large number of railroad police and detectives, whose identity is seldom known, although they are usually among the crowds on holiday and other occasions.

An instance of their watchfulness occurred on Monday, when President Taft went to New York on a Jersey Central train. On the way across the North River not an officer was in sight. He appeared absolutely unprotected. A man nearby remarked to a companion how easy it would be to throw a bomb at the Executive. No less than three railroad detectives stood close enough to hear the remark, yet they were not recognized.

The head of the police department of one of the large railroads recently said: "To successfully conduct a railroad police department and patrol on a large road, it is necessary, of course, to have thoroughly reliable, courageous and intelligent men as railroad policemen, and men who are always resourceful and cool in the face of danger. This last requisite is a very necessary adjunct to a railroad police officer, because he is often called upon to face danger single-handed, and, unlike the city officer, cannot obtain assistance by rapping on a nearby lamp post or firing his revolver in the air.

"In the discharge of his duty, the railroad policeman encounters every class of criminal and desperate character. These embrace not only murderers, train robbers and yeggmen, but countless other felons too numerous to mention. We frequently receive requests from chiefs of police and others to be on the lookout for murderers and persons escaped from penitentiaries, jails, and these requests often bear the postscript that the culprit in question effected his escape on one of our freight trains, by riding the trucks or as 'blind baggage' on an express train. These requests are usually accompanied by a description of the criminal wanted, and are at once communicated to the railroad policemen on all divisions. Very often the fugitive is apprehended hiding on the trucks of a train, and then it is that the officer's courage is tested to its limit. Not infrequently does it happen that murderers are run down in this way and great care must be exercised in making the arrest, because these men are, as a rule, in a state of desperation, and will probably shoot to kill.

"Another class that causes the railroads a great annoyance is the tramp. When hungry they do not hesitate to break into a freight car containing merchandise with a view of getting something to eat and a change of clothing. If they are in need of funds to defray their immediate expenses to help them along to the next stopping place (they seldom have a destination), possibly a yeggman will make his appearance with a bottle of 'soup' (nitroglycerine) and suggest blowing open a safe. Many of the depredations committed against the railroads have been by this class of people.

"Understand me," said the official recently, "there are a number of different kind of tramps; for instance, the confirmed tramp, who travels for the love of tramping, and with whom we experience very little trouble, this fellow being satisfied to exist by begging something to eat and sufficient clothing to hide his nakedness. When 'en route' he is satisfied to board a train and conceal himself until he reaches his objective point, and rarely does he do damage to railroad property. There is also the tramp who beats his way from one station to another—the intercity 'bum'—and he also causes us much trouble.

"Another class of crook that causes us no end of trouble is the expert pickpocket. Usually dressed in the 'height of fashion,' said the official, "with a neatly cut tailor-made suit, polished of manner, these persons are perhaps the most expert of criminals. They are often well educated, are versatile conversationalists and possess an unusual degree of intelligence. These people are found bobbing up in a town upon special occasions, such as circus day. Then, too, they often infest excursion trains and will loiter around crowded railroad stations watching for a chance to make off with the pocketbook of some unsuspecting individual, and our men have to be constantly on a close watch for them. Probably few excursionists who enjoy a day's outing at some point on our line are aware that a special railroad officer is on board, constantly on the lookout for pickpockets, confidence men, etc." The official devoted careful attention to an inspection of his Rogues' Gallery, and prides himself that he has the photograph of every crook of prominence in the country. "You know everybody likes to have pictures of as many of his acquaintances as possible," he said, 'and in this respect my collection is quite complete. My 'album' (meaning his gallery) contains the photograph of a number of my acquaintances that I have met at various times in my career as a detective. Unlike other 'albums,' a sketch is kept of the most important events of their career that have made them famous, and in it are included men of all walks of life."

In substantiation of this last assertion he pointed out the picture of an elderly looking man whose face bore every stamp of refinement in the lines of its well-shaped features and whose gray hair bore evidence of advanced years at the time of the "sitting." "This man," it was explained, "started life right and was a banker in the earlier years of his business career. Today he enjoys national distinction as one of the shrewdest of financiers of men and pickpockets, and his diary, could it be gotten at, would probably be somewhat similar for long periods because he has served terms—'done time'—in a number of prisons throughout the country."

The next man to this in the "album" was entirely different, having a coarse, rough face, depicting a criminal of the lowest type of yeggman. He also has a National reputation. Women's pictures are likewise seen in the gallery.

CHARM OF SPEECH.

We cannot all have the advantages of a course of elocution, nor have we all had the opportunity to practice the last fad of the American college for women, which is, after all, too valuable a part of the course to be termed a fad, that daily use, for a fifteen minutes' spell, of desperate character. These embrace not only murderers, train robbers and yeggmen, but countless other felons too numerous to mention. We frequently receive requests from chiefs of police and others to be on the lookout for murderers and persons escaped from penitentiaries, jails, and these requests often bear the postscript that the culprit in question effected his escape on one of our freight trains, by riding the trucks or as 'blind baggage' on an express train. These requests are usually accompanied by a description of the criminal wanted, and are at once communicated to the railroad policemen on all divisions. Very often the fugitive is apprehended hiding on the trucks of a train, and then it is that the officer's courage is tested to its limit. Not infrequently does it happen that murderers are run down in this way and great care must be exercised in making the arrest, because these men are, as a rule, in a state of desperation, and will probably shoot to kill.

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HE ORDERED A MOUNTAIN

And J. B. Duke is Getting One Made That Will Be 100 Feet High.

TRANSFORMING HIS ESTATE.

The Made-to-order Hill Will Cover Twenty-five Acres—To Spend $15,000,000 on Duke's Farms.

"I want a mountain," said James B. Duke. "And I want it here at Somerville, not in Colorado or the Adirondacks."

A mountain at Somerville will be a landmark. For any one who knows Somerville knows that it stands in a plain which is as flat as a pancake.

James B. Duke ordered a mountain just as he would have ordered a cock-tail or waistcoat, with simple, trusting faith that his order would be obeyed, and with that sublime faith which the Holy Scriptures assured us will move mountains. As a stimulus to faith millions are more potent than any magic power old Mahomet could command.

"I want a mountain."

Thus James B. Duke. And, as if some modern Aladdin had rubbed his lamp, straightway the plain of Somerville began to rise. First a molehill, then a little mound, then a bigger mound, then a small hill, and so on. In a few weeks Mr. Duke will have his mountain, and he is not going to be selfish about it, either, for all Somerville will share his mountain, all the Alpine climbers of New Jersey will have a right to scale its dizzy heights and all the small boys to bellyhop down it on their bob sleds.

Oh, the compelling power of money is a great thing, and Mr. Duke's mountain on the plains of Somerville will bear eternal testimony to it, as the compelling power of the multitude of slaves that Cheops was able to put to work.

James B. Duke's mountain will be more than 100 feet high and more than 25 acres in area. Several million cubic yards of earth are required to build it. Steam shovels are loading thousands of cars with earth every day, pushing them up the mountain side and dumping them at the summit. At the present time the summit is 80 feet above the neighboring plain. Twenty feet higher it must go before Mr. Duke's wish will be realized.

While the erection of the mountain is the most spectacular feature of the improvements that James B. Duke is making on his 2,200-acre estate at Somerville, it is really one of the least important. The Tobacco King is trying to make the finest country estate in America, a park which he hopes will excel in beauty and grandeur the palace grounds at Versailles or Fountainbleau.

Accordingly the landscape gardeners draw up plans for transforming the flat plain into a rolling country and for endowing it with every feature that would make it a beautiful park. The transformation is now going on. And it is probably the most extraordinary attempt to build scenery the world has ever known.

The making of the estate, which is three times the size of Central Park, has become Mr. Duke's hobby, his recreation. When he first bought the big tract of land at Somerville he had a trotting farm on it. Tiring of this, he turned his attention to dairy farming. Recently he discarded that fad to give his entire leisure time to making Duke's Park—as his pet estate will be called—the most beautiful spot in America. He has planned to spend $15,000,000 on his hobby—if necessary, $10,000,000 more. Thus, out of smoke—your smoke, my smoke, everybody's smoke—will arise a park which may some day vie with the most famous parks in the world.

Thirty-two miles of drives have already been laid out. Millions of trees have already been planted. More than 100,000 imported trees were planted last summer in addition to those 17 artificial lakes

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning July 31, 1910.

Topic—My most interesting missionary Hero.—Ps. xlv. 1-4; Acts xxvii, 20-26. Led by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

Every Christian Endeavorer should be possessed of some of the great and interesting events of missions. After all, they are simply the stories of the wondrous works of God in bringing the world to the cross, using men and women as the agents in the work. Moreover, however humble and wrought more wonderful works than in this particular field of all His talents, either in nature or in the government and development of men and nations. The story of missions is the most thrilling story in the world's history. Men have lauded great generals, some of whom have practically conquered the world of their day. They have heaped laurels and erected monuments at the graves of millions of soldiers who have borne sacrifices and endured hardships in fighting for their country. But if they only knew the sacrifices of missionaries, their fearlessness in facing hardships to save the souls of men rather than kill their bodies, they would have a higher regard for the missionaries and their cause. Take the life of Mary Lucinda Bonnell Bunnell, Marcus Whitney, Mrs. McFarland, the only white woman in Alaska for eight months, and many other home missionaries. Recall the great names of the foreign field and be inspired in foreign missions—Judson, Carey, Livingstone, Moffet, Paton and scores of others. Where in all the world are biographies more thrilling, more courageous, more self sacrificing, to be found? Since, as a society, as Christian Endeavorers we should know not an interesting item, but the entire lives, of these greatest of the world's heroes.

We should not only know the great events in these men's lives, but tell them to others. Children should be able to say with the psalmist, "We have heard with our ears, O God; our fathers have told us what work Thou didst in their times in the days of old." Since that God has done still greater things on mission fields, and these things should be made known to all men. Ignorance is the chief source of missionary indifference. Tell men the story, the facts; tell them what God hath wrought and what He is doing today. Interest will be aroused and active participation will be engaged in by the majority of those who hear. And the timid ones might have hesitated, but even they need no longer do so. Our greatest men from personal observation and knowledge have paid and are paying their highest encomiums to missionaries and their labors.

Knowing the great labors and telling about them will deepen our own interest in their greatest cause. We will want to be more and do more for missions.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. iii, 1-7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. xxviii, 19-20; Acts i, 1-8; xiii, 1-3; xiv, 24-28; xvi, 1-5; xvii, 10-23; Isa. iii, 1; Rom. xi, 14, 15, 19-21.

Not Fully Developed.

Christian Endeavor has not been developed to the highest point of efficiency—not by a little it must remain—essentially a society conducted by the young people, it calls for a closer study on the part of the pastor and all earnest church workers; it calls for trained leadership, the teacher himself being thoroughly equipped for the task of teaching them. This work will most frequently fall upon the pastor's broad shoulders, and he will carry the burden joyfully when he realizes that, after all, it is only a seed basket of the sower, the promise of a harvest for the church unto life eternal. The tasks that committees are set to accomplish will be such as the young people will find worthy of their best efforts and through which they will "learn to do well," as Christians and citizens, "by living." Social life also will be encouraged. Not fewer socials, especially for the younger people, but more, will be held. One society in Texas put a dance hall out of commission by providing for such healthy socials for the boys and girls. We shall come to recognize the need of "play" and the educational value of it, and possibly in the near future the church will ring with the laughter and the shouts of happy children. The prophet saw merry, playing crowds in the streets of the holy city, and he rejoiced. Why may not we?—Ripple in Christian Endeavor World.

A Message From Mr. Edison.

Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, recently sent this personal message to the world of Christian Endeavor by Mr. Amos R. Wells, the editorial secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor:

If there is any message I can give that might be of value to your young people it would be this: To be interested in whatever they undertake, so that they will be at the moment, to dismiss from their minds everything else but the one thing they are doing at the moment, and to bend all of that one thing in all its bearings, from every viewpoint, and to be master of it. Don't overwork, but when you do it and let nature indicate the necessity for rest. After resting go at the work again with the same concentration. Don't waste time to men who know. To accomplish things there must first be an idea of possibility. Then the patchwork must be try, and keep on trying with enthusiasm and a thorough belief in an ability to succeed. If you are convinced that a certain thing can be done, never mind what the experts say to the contrary, but persist if you are really interested. Forget entirely the word disappointment. Failures, so called, are but finger posts pointing out the right direction to those who are willing to learn. So far as I can see, these principles have influenced me in the years that have passed. In addition, I have always believed that hard work and a deep personal interest in everything that makes for human progress will make men or women valuable to themselves and to the world.

REMEDIES EASILY USED.

To cure hangnails, which are due to excessive dryness of the skin surrounding the nails, try rubbing the base of the nail every night with vaseline or mutton tallow.

If your eyes are weak and are easily tired when reading and sewing it probably means that your general health is below par.

A nourishing diet and plenty of sleep, combined with exercise in the open air, are important.

When you must wink rest your eyes occasionally for a few minutes at a time, and always work in a good light— in daylight if possible.

To relieve a soft corn, try the old-fashioned remedy of binding it nightly in common baking soda moistened with a little water. The most stubborn and painful corns will disappear after three weeks of this treatment.

Cold water, unless taken with meals, will not increase the flesh, but has a tendency to harden and make it firmer.

«LININGS.

Since the double skirt has come into fashion once again the question of the underskirt or lining must be most carefully considered or the gown will be a failure.

Soft silk or satin or su... finished linings are choosen preferably, and then a deep facing or flounce of the material is put on, over which falls the gown, and if the lining is not perfectly cut and fitted, then the task of making the gown is most difficult, if not impossible.

With the transparent materials often two and sometimes three are used in order to gain the desired shade or color, but this again is so difficult a task that the amateur dressmaker will secure much better results if she uses a more expensive lining of silk or satin and a more closely woven fabric, not so close but that the color and sheen of the satin will show through.

For the moment the exaggerated tight skirts are the style, and even when the upper skirts are full the linings are cut very scant, and that the same effect is given, especially when the fullness is gathered with the bias fold or band around the ankles.

This fashion requires to be most carefully dealt with, or the gown will look vulgar and ugly, in fact, two much care cannot be given in copying the original models, as the fashions of the moment are so exaggerated as to be unbecoming to the majority of women.

Never Mind the Setbacks.

Never mind the setbacks,
Life is not all roses.
Thorns are on the roses,
But the roses none condemn.
Never mind the trials,
Bear them with a smile,
It's the goal you're after
That is worth your while.

Never mind the failures,
Buckle in once more,
They are all forgotten
When the fight is o'er,
No one sees your bruises,
No one heeds your sighs,
All the world will cheer you,
If you win the prize.

Never mind the setbacks,
Take them with a grin,
Nothing matters, brother,
If you only win.
Tread the stony pathway
With a cheerful song,
Victory is sweetest
When the fight was strong.
—Detroit Free Press.

LOVABLE WOMAN.

Very lovable is the woman who has cultivated the disposition to see the good and not the evil side of human nature, who can be severe with her own failings and excuse the faults of others.

We are told that she is a dull, uninteresting creature, and if we take the trouble to look into the matter, we find that she does not laugh at her neighbor's pet weakness; she does not enjoy hitting out right and left at the world at large and is always ready with a plea for unseen reasons, which, if they could be revealed, would go a long way toward modifying harsh judgment.

Our lovable woman may not be witty, she may be a little prosy, but she it is to whom we go when in trouble for sympathy, and confide with a feeling that our secret will not be torn to shreds as soon as our back is turned.

THE CARVING KNIFE.

There is a great deal in knowing how to sharpen the carving knife. The steel should be held in the left hand, which should be on a level with the elbow, pointed toward the right shoulder and the knife held almost perpendicularly in the right hand.

The hilt of the knife's edge should be placed at the top of the steel and the blade drawn downward the whole length of both steel and knife, first on one side and then on the other, so that the point of the knife finishes at the hilt of the steel.

The blade should be almost flat on the steel with the back slightly raised, but with only the edge touching it.

CLEANLINESS TO KEEP MOTHS AND INSECTS AWAY.

To prevent depredations by moths and other insects in a house closed for the summer, cleanliness is necessary, as specks on fabrics and dust or dirt on wood attract household pests.

If the dirt alone were not reason enough for applying soap and other cleansing agents, there is the added fact that washing or airing will exterminate insects.

It is not too much to say that every inch of wood which is not in the light of day should be washed with ammonia water and soap. All borrax and dressing table drawers should be emptied, wiped carefully with a wet cloth and then put into the sun for an hour or so, to dry and air. Fresh papers should be supplied, and every article that has been in the drawers must be shaken and aired.

The fact that garments are not a material that moths will attack is no reason for omitting the precaution of shaking them, for there are insects that prey on cotton as well as woolens.

Lavender flowers or a few drops of oil of lavender in chests and drawers serve as preventatives.

All heavy draperies must be sunned as well as brushed and shaken before being packed away for the summer. Silk curtains should be carefully brushed or shaken to remove dust before laying them away.

If there are woolen carpets on the floors and the rooms are to be darkened, special attention must be given to the edges of them. For example, the carpet should be swept and then wiped with a heavy cloth wrung out of strong ammonia water. Then the windows must be opened to dry the carpets before camphor, tar balls, or other moth preventatives are scattered over the rugs, etc., and ground into the nap by walking on the balls.

Closet doors, in rooms tightly closed, must be opened so more air will be admitted and the retreat be less snug for moths. Whatever articles are wrapped in newspapers should be done so that no persistent intruder can get into them around the edges, and the safest way to accomplish this is to turn the edges and tops and sides twice before tying the bundles.

Rugs are likely to go through the warm season in good condition if laid flat on the floor, putting plenty of moth preventative over the surface, as the carpets are treated.

Afternoon Tea.

"Have you heard how Mrs. Smith is?" "Yes, her hat's a little trying." "Jones' Eloped to Europe with his—" Maude has faults, there's no denying." "Bridge is how she gets her money." "Do you take two lumps or three?" "Ain't the Suffragettes too funny?"

"Have another cup of tea."
"Tetrazzini's lovely high C—"
"I just dote upon Caruso." "Mary Garden? She's too spicy." "Wonder how she dares to do so?" "Problem plays, I think, are horrid." "Dancing don't appeal to me." "Isn't this room something torrid?"

"Have another cup of tea?"
"Lemon? Did you say two slices?"
"Had to sell their automobile." "Out of fashion to serve less." "Yes, I'm quite a—bibliophile." "Had the dearest time in Yerrup." She engaged to Charley! Gee! "I love cakes and maple syrup."

"Have another cup of tea."
"Must be going?" "what's your hurry?" "I think—" "He said—" "I said—" "We—" "An engagement. Got to scurry."
"Have another cup of tea."
—Lippincott's.

A PLACE TO GO.

There's a place that I can go to when
my plans all go astray,
There's a place that I can go to when
I've had a grouchy day.
There's a place that I can rush to
when I need a bit of cheer,
It's a seat upon the bleachers, now
the baseball season's here.

There's a place that I can sneak to
when my brains refuse to
work,
There's a place that I can hike to
when I really want to shirk;
I can dodge the bill collectors, and
the office bores who call,
On a seat upon the bleachers, now
the boys are playing ball.

O, I tell you what, it's splendid to
have somewhere else to go,
When your business worries fret you
and your head is aching so,
And I grab my coat and derby and
I hurry on my way
To a seat upon the bleachers when
the team is home to play.
—Detroit Free Press.

A Fine Wedding.

"Wasn't it a pretty little wedding, dear," sighed the June bride as they rode away.

"Yes, indeed, it was honey," replied the man. "And just think, two of the guests actually spoke to me."
—Detroit Free Press.

One Viewpoint.

"What is Punkvill kicking about now?"

"Because passing airships have dropped articles in the streets."

"Shucks! Punkville ought to congratulate herself that she's big enough to hit."—Louisville Courier

THE OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County was held on July 7, at 2.30 o'clock P. M.

Roll call showed the following members present: Director Cady, Freeholders Adams, Crane, Darcy, Doane, Garrison, Gruener, Haviland, Jensen, Jones, Krouse, Martin, Meisel, Perry, Randolph, Smith, Swain and Wilbur.—18. Absent—Freeholder Thompson—1.

On motion of Freholder Wilbur it was ordered that the minutes of the meeting of June 9 be approved as per printed copies on members' desks.

Communications.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Gentlemen—We hereby respectfully petition your honorable body for permission to extend the mains of this company in the Township of Springfield as follows:

On Westfield avenue, from Brook street to Tucker lane, a private road running nearly parallel with the tracks of the Rahway Valley Railroad, we having been requested by the Township Fire Commissioners to locate and maintain a fire hydrant at that point.

Respectfully,
SHORT HILLS WATER CO.

On motion of Freeholder Smith the communication was received and referred to the County Road Committee with power.

Committee Reports.

The report of Jail Committee was as follows:

Gentlemen,—Your Committee on Jail Inspection would respectfully report that it has inspected the jail, also the books of the warden.

Number of prisoners in custody June 1 61
Number received during the month 73
Number in custody, July 1 .. 49
Number day's board 1,599
Cost per day per prisoner .. .3731
Meat, provisions, salaries etc. $596.45

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPH PERRY,
J. H. DOANE,
JACOB MARTIN,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener the report was received and placed on file.

The Auditor's report was as follows:

Gentlemen—Your Auditor respectfully reports: I have examined the books and vouchers of the Surrogate, Sheriff, Registrar and County Clerk, and find the same correct.

The net receipts are:

Surrogate	$1,348.32
Sheriff	1,204.17
Registrar	1,831.43
County Clerk	444.45

Which amount has been turned over to the County Collector.

Yours respectfully,
BENJAMIN KING,
Auditor.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur the report was received and placed on file.

Report of Committee on Bridges over Green Brook.

Gentlemen—Your committee on Southern county line bridge over Green Brook, New Providence Township, would respectfully report that we met with the Board of Freeholders of Somerset county at the office of the county engineer, Bernardsville, on June 3, 1910, and awarded the contract for rebuilding said bridge to Charles A. Peterson for the sum of one thousand one hundred and eighty-five dollars ($1,485), he being the lowest bidder.

BRADFORD JONES,
C. A. SMITH,
J. H. DOANE,
S. P. T. WILBUR,
Committee.

On motion of Freholder Wilbur the report was received and placed on file.

Report of Committee on Westfield Avenue Culvert.

Gentlemen—Your committee on Westfield avenue Culvert, Westfield, would respectfully report that it has awarded the contract for the building of this culvert to A. W. Stiles for the sum of three hundred and forty-three dollars ($343) he being the lowest bidder.

C. A. SMITH,
BRADFORD JONES,
Committee.

On motion of Freeholder Swain received and placed on file.

Report of Comittee on Bridge on Grant avenue, near Union Road, Roselle Park.

Gentlemen—Your committee would respectfully report that it has examined the ground, and is of the opinion that the present bridge should be extended.

Your committee would recommend that the extension be made for a length of about sixty-five feet, of the same size of the present bridge, namely four feet span by three feet high, the cost not to exceed the sum of $700.

Part of this extension will occupy the sidewalk and on this section we would lay a concrete sidewalk on top of the new bridge.

Your committee would recommend that a communication be sent to the Borough Council of Roselle Park Borough, stating that this board will expect the Borough Council to pay to the County of Union seventy-five cents per lineal foot for each lineal foot of sidewalk that may so constructed by the county in the building of this bridge.

Respectfully submitted,
AARON D. CRANE,
JOSEPH PERRY,
ELSTON DARBY,
Committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved the report be received and the recommendation adopted which on roll call was so ordered without dissent.

By the Committee on Elizabeth Draw-bridge.

To the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Gentlemen—Your Committee on Elizabeth Drawbridge it has recently make an examination of the superstructure of the Summer street drawbridge, Elizabeth. We find that the steel work of this bridge is disintegrated very badly in places. The floor beams will have to be entirely replaced. Parts of the chords of the main trusses of the bridge are also very badly rusted in several places.

Your committee has obtained a preliminary estimate of the cost of making the necessary repairs, and, based on that estimate, your committee is of the opinion that the repairs will cost not less than one hundred to fifteen hundred dollars.

This bridge is a very light construction; so light in fact that no city fire engines are permitted to go over it.

The foundations of the bridge are in good order and probably would be capable of supporting a heavier bridge than the present one without much additional cost to the foundations. Your committee is of the opinion that before this expenditure for repairs is made an investigation should be made as to the cost of replacing the superstructure of this bridge with one of heavier design.

We would therefore recommend that a committee be appointed to investigate the need of replacing this bridge and to report at the next meeting of the board as to such necessity and the probable cost of the work.

C. J. JENSEN,
T. F. HAVILAND,
JACOB MARTIN,
Committee.

Freeholder Krouse moved the report be received and the recommendation adopted, which was so ordered. Director Cady appointed as said committee Freeholders Jensen, Haviland, Martin, Krouse and Wilbur.

New Business.

By Mr. Meisel.

Resolved, That Springfield avenue and Milltown road or Shunpike road, beginning at the intersection of Springfield avenue with Turkey road, and running thence southeasterly along Springfield avenue to the Milltown road or Shunpike road, and thence northerly along the Milltown road or Shunpike road to the intersection of the same with Westfield avenue, all lying in the Township of Springfield and being at least thirty-three feet in width and about one and one-quarter miles in length, be and the same is hereby improved by the construction of a macadamized roadway in connection with the provisions of an act entitled, "An act providing for the permanent improvement of public roads in this State," revision of 1894, and the supplements and amendments thereto; and be it further

Resolved, That the clerk of this board be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval, and that upon the approval of the same by the State Commissioner of Public Roads, the County Road Committee be and is hereby authorized to cause a survey of said road, so to be improved, to be made, and plans, cross-sections and specifications of the work to be done on the same, to be prepared, and that the same be submitted to this board for its approval or rejection; and, if approved by this board, the same be submitted to the State Commissioner of Public Roads for his approval or rejection.

Freeholder Wilbur moved the adoption of the resolution which on roll call was so ordered without dissent.

By Freeholder Adams,

Resolved, That the bills due to various parties for work and material furnished and done in connection with the building of the bridge over Cranford River, at Cranford, be and the same are hereby referred to the committee in charge of said bridge, the engineer and County Attorney with power to adjust and audit the same, and when properly audited the County Collector be authorized to pay the same, and if ordered paid the same be charged to W. E. Warren, under his contract with the county for the building of said bridge.

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Adams,

Resolved, That the bill of W. R. Codington, County Attorney, for one hundred and fifty dollars($150) for services rendered in suit of Mary Ward vs. Board of Chosen Freeholders, be paid, and charged to the account of William E. Warren.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Resolved, That all committees in charge of bridges or other matters are awarded report to this board the name of contractor, amount of contract and date of award and terms of payment, engineer in charge in charge of work; and be it further

Resolved, That no bill be paid for any work unless such report be made to the board.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Swain.

Resolved, That John Duffy and Conrad Wagner, special policemen employed by George B. Vanderpool, or such other men as he may employ from time to time in the same capacity, are hereby authorized and empowered to guard and patrol the new bridge recently erected over the Passaic River on Main street, Chatham, in the performance of police duty; to keep order upon the said bridge; and to prevent all lounging, loitering, loud talking, or other disorderly conduct upon, and upon the said bridge or upon or about the approaches thereto, it being distinctly understood that neither of the counties or other municipalities bordering upon the river at that point, nor any other public board or body shall be called upon directly or indirectly, to pay the whole or any part of the expenses of such guarding of the said bridge; but that the salaries of such policemen shall be wholly paid by said George B. Vanderpool as hereinbefore. And it is further understood that such police service upon the said bridge may be discontinued at any time that said George B. Vanderpool may see fit.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freholder Adams.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the old wooden bridge on Hampton street, near Hampton Hall, at Cranford, and ascertain the condition of same with reference to further strengthening or rebuilding and report at the next regular meeting of this board with the probable cost of the work to be done.

On motion of Freeholder Jones the resolution was adopted and the Director appointed as said committee Freeholders Adams, Darby and Smith.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Whereas, the Baltimore and New York Railroad Company has declined to bear a proportionate share of the expense of elevating its tracks at the Edgar road crossing; and

Whereas, this board does not feel justified in incurring the entire expense necessary for the depression of the road and the elevation of the tracks at that point; therefore be it

Resolved, That the County Road Committee of this board be empowered by and with the consent and approval of the State Commissioner of Public Roads to proceed with the completion of the macadamizing of said Edgar road to that point of grade, and to do all things necessary or required therein.

Freeholder Wilbur moved the adoption of the foregoing preamble and resolution, which was so ordered on roll call without dissent.

By Freeholder Wilbur.

Resolved, That on this board adjourns, it adjourns to meet on Friday, July 15, at 2.30 P. M.

O motion of Freeholder Gruener the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Meisel.

Resolved, That the County Collector be, and hereby is, authorized to pay the bill of the Lehigh Contracting Company amounting to fifteen hundred and twenty-five dollars ($1,525) for balance due for work on bridge over Passaic River on the Morris Turnpike, Summit and Chatham, when the same shall have been properly audited by the committee.

Freeholder Gruener moved the adoption of the resolution which on roll call was so ordered without dissent.

By Freeholder Doane.

Resolved, That this board extend to County Collector N. R. Leavitt a vote of thanks for the handsome bound volumes of Jersey laws of 1910 presented by him to the various members.

On motion of Freeholder Jones the resolution was adopted without dissent.

At this time Freeholder Darby was excused.

Resolution by Freeholder Adams.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to examine the present bridge over Rahway River, at Cranford, near Fourth street, the committee to report at the next meeting of this board as to the advisability of removing the present old bridge and constructing a new bridge in a different location on the said street, together with the probable cost of the work.

On motion Freeholder Meisel the resolution was adopted and the Director appointed as said committee Freeholders Adams, Perry and Jones.

The following bills, properly audited and approved, were read and on roll call ordered paid:

Courts—E. S. Atwater, $500; C. A. Smith, $25.30; W. E. Ward et al, Kirkland, $1,127.55; W. L. Hetfield, Jr., $208.33, $7.65; C. B. Lufburfrow, $40; Henry Keenan & Son, $40; Henry Cook, $5.50; John G. Hall, $10; John Wilson, $166.25; $5; Jacob Gordon, $250; Robert Lightfoot, $187.50; Henry Schoppe, $100; W. B. Hamilton, $7,096; C. W. Irwin, $182.60; county for the building of said bridge.

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Adams.

Resolved, That the bill of W. R. Codington, County Attorney, for one hundred and fifty dollars($150) for services rendered in suit of Mary Ward vs. Board of Chosen Freeholders, be paid, and charged to the account of William E. Warren.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution and on roll call it was unanimously adopted.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Resolved, That all committees in charge of bridges or other matters are awarded report to this board the name of contractor, amount of contract and date of award and terms of payment, engineer in charge in charge of work; and be it further

Resolved, That no bill be paid for any work unless such report be made to the board.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Swain.

Resolved, That John Duffy and Conrad Wagner, special policemen employed by George B. Vanderpool, or such other men as he may employ from time to time in the same capacity, are hereby authorized and empowered to guard and patrol the new bridge recently erected over the Passaic River on Main street, Chatham, in the performance of police duty; to keep order upon the said bridge; and to prevent all lounging, loitering, loud talking, or other disorderly conduct upon, and upon the said bridge or upon or about the approaches thereto, it being distinctly understood that neither of the counties or other municipalities bordering upon the river at that point, nor any other public board or body shall be called upon directly or indirectly, to pay the whole or any part of the expenses of such guarding of the said bridge; but that the salaries of such policemen shall be wholly

$7.40, $5.80, $2.85, $2.50, $8.43, $12.75, $6, $7.60; Milford Coal and Lumber Co., $17.20; Clark Hardware Co., $54.96; W. H. Hulskamper, $16.40, $125; Henry P. Vanderpool, $154; John Conrad, $34.67; Joseph Bauer, $50.63; James J. Carey, $60, Armour & Co., $13; New Idea Laundry Co., $7.50; Katherine Runyon, $27; Bruce, ... $57; $6; Carey Bros., $7.

Jail—A. P. W. Paper Co., $9.35; R. T. Potts, $70.20, $30.21; Central Beef Co., $53.47, $51.59; Hildebrandt Co., $34.48; J. O. Brokaw, $21.41; C. C. Tubby, $7.50; Henry Schmidt, $2.55; H. R. Livingood, $25; Armour & Co., $7.57; C. W. Dodd, $125; Fanny Dodd, $30; John Dyer, $60; Fred Krause, $60; Woodward & Hasting, $20.52.

Children's Guardians—N. J. State Board of Children's Guardians, $24.

Lunacy—W. R. Coddington, $146.50; N. J. State Hospital, Morris Plains, $2,723.41; N. J. State Village for Epileptics at Skillman, $504.71; N. J. State Hospital, Trenton, $18.64.

Stationery—W. E. Scudder, $12; Elliot-Fisher Co., $119.75, $390, $7.51, $119.75; Elizabeth Novelty Co., $49.55, $27.35, $65.07; Henry Cook, $4.50; $11.25, $7; C. C. Webb, $3.60; W. T. Murphy & Sons & Co., $25; F. E. Norris, $4.35; $24.15; W. Vroom, $6.50.

Publication — Elizabeth Revue, $37.50; Rahway News Herald, $4.32; Henry Cook, $4.75.

Soldiers' Monument Committee—Smith & Hoff, $11.40.

Incidentals—Thomas Jardine & Sons, $236; J. J. Drake, $23; Mrs. Charles Forman, $28.33; Elizabeth Cab Co., $4; W. R. Coddington, $148.60; J. L. Bauer, $15; Peter Meisel, $37.50; J. J. Savitz, $7.50; Benjamin King, $40; N. R. Leavitt, $22.75; Columbia Trust Company, $170.50.

Tax Board—Sidney Eldridge, $160, $2; Florence Stiles, $50; Underwood Typewriter Co., 75c.

County Road Repair—Weldon Contracting Co., $52.82, $1,377.19; E. L. Moore, $14; C. H. Winans, $299.63.

State Aid Roads—J. L. Bauer, $100.

Surrogate—George T. Parrot, $458.33; W. B. Parrot, $208.34; Rosabel Allin, $100; Anna E. Dilks, $60.

Members' Pay—Elston Darby, $32; C. J. Jensen, $40; S. P. T. Wilbur, $38; Thomas Haviland, $38; W. H. Swain, $22; Adolph Gruener, $42; C. H. Smith, $100; Aaron D. Crane, $48; Aaron D. Crane, $24; John N. Cady, $40; J. H. Doane, $44; C. J. Jensen, $34; E. K. Adams, $36; W. H. Swain, $22; Adolph Gruener, $38; Henry Krouse, $50; Joseph Perry, $54; Peter Meisel, $48; Jacob Martin, $40.

Salary—N. R. Leavitt, $250; Benjamin King, $133.34; James W. Fink, $100.

Committee Expenses—Jacob Martin, $6.10; Elston Darby, $5.15, Thomas Haviland, $6.20 County Road Jones, $12.20; W. H. Swain, $5.90; W. H. Randolph, $14.25; C. A. Smith, $9.80; Henry Krouse, $5.75; Aaron D. Crane, $7; W. H. Garrison, $12; S. P. T. Wilbur, $28.65; Eddie place, Peter Meisel, $19.10; John N. Cady, $16.65; E. K. Adams, $9.05; J. H. Doane, $11.70; Joseph Perry, $9.05; Joseph Ruddy, $5. ——

New County State Aid Road—E. L. Moore, $215.30; F. J. Hubbard, $500; J. L. Bauer, $100; A. L. Force $49.70; C. H. Winans, $130.49; $1,010.93; Mary T. Hangarter, $16.

Sheriff's Account—E. J. Kinland, $30.70, $458.33; W. H. Wright, $208.33; James H. Clark, $108.33.

Registrar—F. H. Smith, $458.33; Edward Bauer, $11.14; Marion Swift, $40; Ida M. Cpurser, $70; Louise Stauffer, $70; Irene Donaldson, $70; Ottilie MacDonald, $35; Ella Decker, $70; Henrietta Mehlhop, $70; Jessie Jeter, Garthwaite, $70; Emma S. Grannatt, $70.

County Clerk—James Calvert, $458.33; Neil McLeod, Jr., $86.67; Jos. W. Norman, $32.50; W. Burton, $100; Irene M. Calvert, $70; Frances M. McCabe, $52; Helen Whelan, $35.

Freeholder Wilbur moved to adjourn, which was carried. The Director declared the board adjourned until Friday, July 15, at 2.30 p. m.

BENJAMIN KING,
Clerk.

Sea Bathing.

Sea bathing is excellent for strengthening the system. It will very often prevent a disease from developing and restore the original vitality to a constitution which has been broken up by some dreadful malady.

There are some persons who are not strong enough to endure the shock of a cold sea bath, and for such as these a warm salt water bath taken at home will be very beneficial.

Temperature of bath waters:

A cold bath ..... 60-70 degrees
A tepid bath ..... 80-90 degrees
A warm bath ..... 90-98 degrees
A hot bath ..... Above 98 degrees

The Refrigerator.

In building our pantry we had our refrigerator put up two feet from the floor, against the north wall of the house. This arrangement brings the refrigerator shelves where they are easy to reach and clean and makes an excellent dry, cool "lock-up" below for raisins, nuts, loaf sugar, chocolates, etc. A window at the back admits the ice in summer, leaving it open in winter makes ice unnecessary. Only two separate steps to this window, so that the iceman is not obliged to track either kitchen or porch.

Historic Courthouse Sold.

The old Passaic County Courthouse was sold under the hammer Wednesday to Marcus Cohn for $30,000. The courthouse was erected in 1839 and was the scene of many noted trials.

WON BENCH SHOW PRIZES

A. G. Hooley Captures Gold Medal for Best Setter Bred by Him.

ALSO THE McALEENAN CUP.

Fred Moore Scores Twice—Gets Blue Ribbons in Toy Poodle Class—Mr. Minturn Loses $3,000 Bull Dog.

The famous Meadowbrook team of English setters, owned by A. G. Hooley, of Rockview terrace, again proved themselves to be invincible at the annual dog show of the Monmouth County Kennel Club, which was held in the Long Branch Casino, Saturday. Mr. Hooley's dogs not only won both championships in their breed, taking every first, but in the competition open to all, which brought together over three hundred champions as well as many famous European winners, they scored complete victories.

The prizes won by the Meadowbrook Kennels include the President's cup for the best of all breeds; the Henry McAleenan cup for the best setter of all varieties; the champion gold medal for the best setter bred by exhibitor; the Harry Content cup for the best American bred champion; the James Smith trophy for the best team; the Robert Guggenheim cup for the largest and best exhibit; and the Alexander cup for the best bred setter in New Jersey.

Fred Moore, of Park avenue, also won prizes in the toy poodle classes with his Sunny Lad and Little Elk. Both of these dogs received a blue ribbon. This makes three blue ribbons and two reserves for Sunny Lad this season, and two blues and one reserve for Little Elk.

Mrs. J. D. Anderson, also of this city, obtained two blue ribbons in the toy poodle class with her bitch Maidie. In the limit class, Maidie received winner over Champion Dainty Lady. She also took blue ribbon in the open class.

The Long Branch show is one of the finest in the country and the exhibition on Saturday was attended by the most prominent people of New York and Philadelphia society. The entry list included over nine hundred dogs from the leading kennels of the country and the competition in the judging was keen.

On his way to the show John W. Minturn, of Green Neck, lost his $3,000 bull dog, Lord Wilton. Mr. Minturn had brought the bull dog to the show in a case, strapped to the rear of his automobile. When the case was opened at Long Branch the valuable bull dog was found to be dead. It is thought that poor ventilation and gasoline fumes were the causes of the dog's death.

EASY WIN FOR AARON B. AT SATURDAY MATINEE

A good sized crowd watched the races of the Fair Acres Driving and Riding Club at the matinee held Saturda afternoon on the track of the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club. While the finishes were not close in any of the events the card of four races furnished some excellent sport.

In the free for all event, second on the card, Lady May, belonging to Sam Kelly, declined the issue which was fought out between Adam Blair's Aaron B. and H. Brantingham's Dick Walsh. The latter was not in it, Aaron B. winning in straight heats, the last one in the fast time of 2:16¾. Following are the summaries:

First Race—2:21 trot and 2:24 pace—mixed.

Ben Dat (C. J. Farr)	1	1	1
Foxy Todd (W. Hutchings)	2	2	1
Time 2:21¾, 2:25, 2:26¾, 2:23¾.			

Second Race—Free For All.

Aaron B. (Adam Blair)	1	1	1
Dick Walsh (H. Brantingham)	2	2	2
Time 2:34, 2:30, 2:16¾.			

Third Race—2:30 mixed.

Helen Nelson (Ed. Ellis)	1	1	1
Brother Prince (C. B. Smith)	2	3	2
Red (C. H. McKay)	3	2	3
Time 2:28¼, 2:25¾, 2:28.			

Fourth Race—Three minute mixed.

Butcher Boy (J. B. Guttridge)	1	1	1
Asia (P. Jenner)	2	2	2
Midnight Herr (John Case)	3	3	3
Time 2:40, 2:38¾.			

Lady of the Stay-at-Home.

Through mountain and seashore
Invite me to roam,
The spot where you'll find me
Is no place but home.
The price of a stateroom,
The cost of a fare
Are such as forbid me
To wander elsewhere.

When our pocketbook shows
That your cash is all spent
For three meals per day,
Not to mention the rent,
You read the prospectus
Of fresh air and foam,
But your true destination
Is no palce but home.

TALKED ON 23RD PSALM

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring's Address at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp.

IMPLEMENTS FROM PALESTINE.

Fine Music and Singing at Service Sunday Afternoon—Four-Year-Old Astonishes Audience.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring was the speaker at the service in the auditorium at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp Sunday afternoon and he made such a plain and convincing illustration of the meaning of the twenty-third Psalm that the children to whom the discourse was especially directed became absorbed in the simple story of the Shepherd. Dr. Herring used the native Staff and Rod to explain the actual duties of the shepherd, telling the children that he had brought the implements from Palestine last year.

The statement of the source of the staff and rod caused the youngsters to open their eyes wide and wonder. Dr. Herring told how the shepherd on the plains about the Far Eastern country knew the names of all his sheep and how they would answer the shepherd's call. He likened it to Jesus who knows every soul by name and expects an answer when He calls. A knife of peculiar shape, which Dr. Herring explained the use of, also delighted the children and the pastor was so struck by the attention given to him that he turned to the little ones and thanked them. They, in turn, sang a little song of thanks not only for Dr. Herring, but for all those who had assisted in the service.

Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, of East Seventh street, sang two solos and Chester Chamberlain sang just before the offering. During the taking of the collection Martin A. Korff played a violin solo with much expression. Miss Evelyn Berg was the pianist. Meetings will be held every evening this week except Saturday.

A feature of the afternoon was the Little Margaret Withers, a four-year-old girl who repeated the twenty-third Psalm without a break. The tiny voice could be heard to the remotest part of the building. The meeting was led by J. F. Parker.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS ON THE GOLF COURSES

In the fourball handicap for Classes A and B at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday in which the best ball counted, Messrs. Kauffman and Erickson turned in the lowest score, their net being 62 for the course.

The intense heat kept many others in single matches from the course. The following cards were turned in:

W. T. Kauffman and J. E. Erickson, 76, 14—62; Dudley H. Barrows and W. L. Glenney, 73, 4—69; E. T. Willson and E. A. Cruikshank, 79, 10—69; Clifton Barton, Jr., and Stewart S. Patterson, 83, 14—69; O. Wilson Gott and T. C. Langdon, 81, 16—71; H. V. Hibbard and W. T. Glenney, 79, 7—72.

Some good scores were made in the continuation of the match for the President's Cup. W. V. Byard again leading with a net score of 70. Following were the cards returned:

W. V. Byard, 92, 22—70; W. E. Lough, 100, 24—76; Miss Loizeaux, 100, 23—77; R. B. Titsworth, 99, 22—77; W. R. Faber, 101, 22—79; U. G. Tingley, 106, 26—79; Dr. R. K. Carroll, 106, 16—79; C. B. Morse, 108, 19—89.

Some exciting play resulted in the tennis singles for the championship of Plainfield at the Plainfield Country Club's courts on Saturday afternoon, extra games being required in the match between H. J. Cochran and W. Barlow, and H. J. Cochran and D. W. Mulford in the semi-finals. As A. D. Beers and S. W. Mayhew did not play, the finals will be played next Saturday, the winner of the last named match playing A. J. Cochran for the title.

Saturday's scores:

H. J. Cochran defeated W. Barlow, 6—0; 7—5. A. D. Beers defeated C. L. Daniels 2d, 6—3; 6—0. Semi-final, H. J. Cochran defeated D. W. Mulford, 7—5; 11—9.

Baseball at Netherwood Camp.

Henry McIlreavy, who is in charge of the boys' department of the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp, has organized a baseball team among the youngsters and on Saturday they played their first game with the Roselle Stars, winning by the score of 14 to 5.. A game will be played every Saturday during the camp season, weather permitting.

Owl Club Meets.

The Owl Club of Plainfield met Saturday evening to discuss plans for its summer encampment at Belmar. The club had a fine time on the coast last summer, and is looking forward with pleasure to this summer's trip.

DIED WHILE ON A VISIT

Miss Byrne, of Chicago, Succumbs Following Appendicitis Operation.

GUEST OF MRS. J. E. MARTINE.

Taken Ill Sunday She Passed Away at Hospital Monday Morning—Leaves No Relatives.

Failing to rally from an operation for appendicitis which was performed Sunday evening at Muhlenberg hospital, Miss Byrne, of Chicago, Ill., died Monday morning at 7:30.

Miss Byrne was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martine and on Saturday accompanied Mrs. Martine on a shopping tour to New York. In the evening they, with Mr. Martine, took dinner on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria and returned to this city at about 11 o'clock at night.

Sunday morning Miss Byrne complained of feeling ill and could eat no breakfast, later she became the victim of excruciating abdominal pains. Dr. Thomas C. Blair was hastily summoned and diagnosed the case as one of acute appendicitis. Dr. Blair suggested a consultation and Dr. W. T. Hellmuth, Jr., a specialist from New York, was telegraphed for. He immediately confirmed Dr. Blair's diagnosis and suggested an immediate operation. Miss Byrne consented to this and the ambulance conveyed her to the hospital, where the operation was performed at 5:15 o'clock, with the above noted result.

Miss Byrne leaves no relatives. Her sudden death has prostrated Mrs. Martine, who was a life-long friend. Miss Byrne was about thirty-eight years old. The funeral service will be private.

FREDDIE IS BREVETTED IN FOWLER MUD BATTERY

Emulating the example of the New York Journal, which picked Charley Murphy's interesting political letters out of a waste paper basket at a sanitarium in Michigan for the edification of New Yorkers, the Plainfield Village Buzzard by such methods has procured the correspondence of F. Willingly Done. These letters are just as genuine as that purported to have been written by the unwilling recruit of the Fowler Mud Battery, and are no more genuine.

Here is the first of the communications he has received:

Fred Willingly Done,

Down in the storm cellar.

Our dear Fred:—

For meritorious service in the campaign we have brevetted you major satatrap of the Fowler Mud Battery.

My boy, my boy, you have nerve if nothing else except gray hairs. You did fine to keep up the bluff that you were the author of the letter we gave you to sign, but you must not walk up again and offer that man Runyon your hand. If you do we won't have you appointed a census enumerator again.

That incident on North avenue, the morning following the publication of our letter, has become known all over. When you walked up to the judge as he was talking with Amos Andrews, one little urchin shouted to his pal: "Come on Jimmy, here's where de judge gives that bloke a Jack Johnson cut dat will land him down dat storm sewer."

Last night I had a horrible dream and I woke up all in a perspiration. I dreamt as you reached out to shake the hand of a man that less than twenty-four hours previously we got you to fib about, you said:

"Judge, you know I never meant those things; you know I know they're not true, but I simply had to do it. They put the paper in my hands and said 'sign there,' and I did. You know I was given that job as a census enumerator and they didn't do that for nothing. Judge, I am not a coward nor a rogue, mere an ordinary little inoffensive man, and I've been used as a tool. It was a pretty mean piece of business. Judge, here' my hand!"

Freddy, I'm glad it was only a dream, for if you had owned up that way, you would have exposed us. Another thing, Freddy, don't be seen in the company of Amos Andrews. You know we have been handing it out that we are for municipal ownership; that was our dodge to get the New Idea to smile on us. Keep a stiff upper lip and don't let on anything about how we got you to sign your name to the letter. Then some people will believe that you are a student of politics and a writer. Carry a copy of Cicero under your arm and Emerson's Essays in your hip pocket. In other words throw out a bluff—that's our game.

Mrs. Harry Swick and daughter, of Phillipsburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Shively, of Whittier avenue.

AMBASSADORS OF CHRIST

Impressive Sermon by Rev. John Y. Broek at First Baptist Church.

LOYALTY TO CHRIST ESSENTIAL

"Put the Cross of Christ Ahead of the Flag at the Ballot Box or Endanger the Welfare of the Country."

The third of the series of union services was held in the First Baptist church Sunday night. As usual there was a goodly sized congregation despite the warm weather. There were several beautiful anthems rendered by the choir of the First Baptist church, the solo work being well taken by Miss Harris and Miss Hatfield, the new soprano and alto of the choir.

An invocation was made by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First Methodist church. The sermon of the evening was preached by Rev. John Y. Broek, of the Trinity Reformed church.

Mr. Broek took for his text the combination of First Corinthians 1-23, and Second Corinthians 4-5: "But we preach not ourselves but Christ Jesus the Lord Crucified." The sermon was in part as follows:

"Paul was an all around man but he was a man of one definite idea—balance conveyed her to the hospital, where the operation was performed at 5:15 o'clock, with the above noted result. balance conveyed her to the hospital, glory in the Christ, his Saviour, and hence comes his determination to preach Christ crucified. The 'but' in the text suggests that the Corinthians had not always heard about Christ and this was so. They would only listen to preachers who came to them with the words of a religion, which was steeped in heathen paganism, and to preachers who could cover these thoughts with the most beautiful declamation. And so Paul feared lest he would not have an audience for he was no orator and the word which he brought was the simple gospel of Jesus Christ. Like Lincoln's Gettysburgh address, the gospel is great because it is simple.

"And then Paul feared that he would be refused a hearing by these people on account of the narrowness of the gospel, which is simply God in Christ. A minister is a sort of an ambassador of Christ but every Christian can be a member of Christ by his conversation and the example which he or she sets. But in preaching this Christ, the Christian should guard against self-glorification and remember that he is preaching only for the sake of focussing more light upon his Saviour.

"In the coming political campaign, the man who does not stand by Christ and put the Cross of Christ ahead of the flag of his country at the ballot box, is endangering the welfare of this country and its people. Paul's great message was loyalty to Christ at all times. But why should a Christian be loyal? The reasons are just these:

"In an age of religious upheavel, when men are thinking far more about themselves then they are about religion, and when education is attempting to substitute itself for the gospel, then it is that the Christian should stand firm and loyal for all other isms are broken by the simple message of the cross.

"The Christian should be loyal to Christ because he is the highest ideal of manhood that we have. Christ touches the blest as well as the unblest. He gets the influence of Christ is another reason for the Christian being loyal for Christ is the impulse of every life. That Christ is the remedy for sin and that the love which saves is the love which keeps, should make the Christian loyal.

"And then the last reason is that Christ brought reconciliation between God and man in the atonement, which is simply the sinner's hand and the hand of God clasped together through Christ. And so we can all preach Christ crucified by a life that's loyal."

Her Twelfth Birthday.

A party was tendered Miss Sophia Wicht, at her home, 124 North ave., Saturday afternoon, in honor of her twelfth birthday. Twenty of her young friends were present to congratulate her upon her anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing games and refreshments were served. Miss Wicht was the recipient of many beautiful presents, among them a handsome diamond ring.

Fruit Store Burglarized.

Some time between 11:30 Saturday night and 2:00 Sunday morning the fruit store of Toyfon Zacarapoulos, on Park avenue near Front street, was entered and the cash register rifled. Forty-seven dollars was the booty secured by the burglar, and he left no clue. Entrance was effected through a rear window.

The Invariable Way.

How like the sad sea waves
Is our little vacation stroke;
We roll in with a mighty bluff
And go out broke.
—Philadelphia Telegraph.

PLAINFIELD LEFT FIELD

Kicked Over Finishing Contest After Rain and Rahway is Given Game.

THE UMPIRE SAID 9 TO 0.

Plainfield Was Ahead When Downpour Came—McLaughlin and Knoth Were Batted Freely.

The Plainfield Baseball Club journeyed over to Rahway Saturday afternoon and came back a disgusted lot of men. Disgusted at themselves? Not at all but thoroughly provoked at the Rahway baseball justice. It was the same old story of the Rahway pitcher having lots of speed and the umpire being evidently control that dissatisfied the Plainfielders. The Rahway A. C. team was out for blood and so was the sporting public of that quiet little town, and the umpire was out to lunch when it came to giving a square deal.

In other words Plainfield was ahead 7 to 0 when the floods descended and it was Rahway's turn at the bat. But the diamond soon became a lake and both teams started to leave the field. Then the rain held up a bit and the umpire realized that the game would count as a victory for Plainfield, so he called the teams back to play. Of course there was a strenuous kick but his nibs insisted and Rahway had it all their way with a slippery ball for the Plainfield boys to field. After enduring the free benefit for a while, the local team refused to be the goats any longer and so they stopped. The game was then forfeited to Rahway, 9-0.

Both McLaughlin and Knoth were batted freely but the Rahway twirler was inclinded to be wild at times. Seven errors were charged against the Plainfield team, Emery being responsible for three of them. The popular third baseman certainly had an off day. Boyd was the star hitter of the game with three safeties to his credit, while Martin and Carlstrom registered two clean ones each.

For Rahway Armstrong, Boltz and Boyne were the shining lights, each of them getting two hits beside playing well in the field.

The score:

PLAINFIELD.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, 2b	1	2	3	0	2
Boyd, cf	3	3	1	0	0
Emery, 2b	0	0	1	1	3
Carlstrom, ss	1	2	1	1	2
Barnes, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Nelson, c	0	1	9	0	1
McLaughlin, p	0	1	0	3	0
Scott, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Mullin, rf	1	1	0	0	0
	7	11	22	6	7

RAHWAY.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brennan, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Dodge, ss	3	1	3	0	2
Armstrong, 1b	3	2	6	0	0
Boltz, 2b	2	2	2	2	0
Boyne, cf	1	2	1	0	0
Repcka, lf	0	1	1	1	1
Nothnagle, 3b	0	1	2	1	1
Freeman, c	0	0	8	4	1
Knoth, p	0	1	0	2	0
	10	10	24	11	4

Summary:

Earned runs—Rahway, 1; Plainfield, 2. Two base hits—Barnes, Martin, Nothnagle. Three base hit —Boltz. Stolen bases—Boyd, 4; Scott, 2; Nelson, Dodge, Armstrong, 2; Knoth. Bases on balls—Off McLaughlin, 4; off Knoth, 5. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 7; by Knoth, 7. Umpire—Kelley.

AN UNUSUAL PRIVILEGE GRANTED BY POPE PIUS

Because this year marks the seventh century of the foundation of the order of Friars Minor, or the Franciscan Fathers, the Pope has granted a privilege to Catholics throughout the world, which has never been granted before. This is in connection with the well known plenary Indulgence of the Portiuncula and it will be granted Monday and Tuesday, August 1 and 2, and Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7. August 2 is the anniversary of the dedication of the little Church of Our Lady of Angels, near Assisi, Italy, the parish church of St. Francis of Assisi, the founder of the Franciscan Community. St. Francis himself obtained from the Holy See in the year 1223, the concession of the plenary indulgence. For many years this indulgence could only be obtained by a visit to the church at Assisi.

At St. Joseph's church this privilege will be extended from the afternoon of August 1 to sunset on the following day.

Tom Hanna Says—

"If Fred Dunn can get that same fellow to write a few more such letters, Judge Runyon won't have to do any work to get elected."

SOMERVILLE 'DEAD EASY'

Frederickson Pitches in Fine Form for the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. Nine.

THE SCORE WAS 6 TO 2.

Wilcox and Marsh Show Up In Good Shape As Batters and Hand Also Shines.

In a slow, listless game, which was void of anything like excitement, the Plainfield Y. M. C. baseball team took the scalps of the Somerville B. A. nine by a score of 6—2 on the Oval Saturday afternoon. The locals pinched the game in the first inning and, as the Somerville team would, it could not get a look in to even make the contest an interesting one. It was simply a question of opportune hitting and steady playing in the pinches that scored a victory for the Plainfield team, although the pitching of Frederickson, a new man from the "Netherwoods", played an important part with the scarcity of Somerville runs. Only three measly hits were secured off his delivery and he sent thirteen of the opposing batsmen to the bench via the strike-out route.

Brunt started in to pitch for the Somerville team and the locals got after him with a rush. Wilcox, the first Plainfield man up, singled, reached second on Taylor's sacrifice fly, and came home with the first run on Peacock's sharp hit to second base. Fritts then laced out a beautiful three bagger, bringing in Peacock. Platt Adams, of Olympic fame, then sent a hard grounder down the third base line, but the third baseman in his haste and anxiety did the skyrocket stunt with the ball over the catcher's head and Fritts and Adams jogged home.

Plainfield added another in the second on a couple of hits and an error. Then in the third, Dumont sent a shudder through the Somerville delegation by banging out a neat three sacker. Hand kept up the cannonade with a single and Mr. Brunt took a walk out into left field, Henderson replacing him. From then on the scoring ceased for the Y. M. C. A. boys, who could not seem to bunch their hits off Henderson's delivery.

Somerville never looked dangerous although two runs were scored by them on errors and a hit. For the visitors Henderson was the whole show with his steady box work and clever fielding. Van Pelt on third base also did good work in Somerville. Wilcox and Marsh carried off the honors for the Plainfield boys in the batting line but for a good steady game, Frederickson and Hand deserve credit.

The score:

PLAINFIELD Y. M. C. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wilcox, cf	1	2	0	0	1
Taylor, 3b	1	0	2	1	1
Peacock, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Fritts, ss	1	1	3	3	1
Adams, 1b	1	0	6	0	1
Frederickson, p	0	0	0	2	0
Marsh, 2b	0	2	1	0	0
Dumont, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Hand, c	0	1	15	1	0
	6	27	7	4	

SOMERVILLE B. A.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Halstead, ss	0	2	0	1	1
Kinsey, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Shapiro, 2b	0	0	0	2	2
Henderson, lf-p	0	0	1	2	0
VanPelt, 3b	0	0	1	5	1
Brokaw, c	0	0	11	0	0
Anton, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Mundy, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Brunt, p-lf	1	0	0	1	0
	2	3	24	11	3

Two base hits—Marsh, Halstead. Three-base hits—Fritts, Dumont. Struck out—By Frederickson, 13; by Henderson, 8. Bases on balls—Off Henderson, 2; off Frederickson, 2. Stolen bases—Fritts, Marsh, Hand, Mundy. Umpire—Mr. Schoonmaker.

George J. Whelan Returns.

George J. Whelan, of East Front street, president of the United Cigar Stores Company, returned Saturday from Europe on board the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, of the Hamburg-American line. Several weeks were spent with his family in a tour of France and Germany in his 75-horse-power Mercedes car. Mr. Whelan left Mrs. Whelan and their son in Paris, where they will pass the rest of the summer.

To Get a Legacy.

Mrs. Lawrence Kirwin and daughter, of Rock avenue and West Fourth street, leave on Saturday on the White Star Line for an extended trip to Europe. Mrs. Kirwin is the heir of an estate which is to be settled in Ireland. The couple expect to be gone several months.

Avoiding Trouble.

"So you've quarreled with your neighbors."

"Yes, I was afraid they'd ask me to take care of their parrot when they go away this summer."—Detroit Free Press.

TO SUCCEED MR. LISTMAN

Thomas Whittaker, of Reading, Pa., Will Be Physical Director at Y.M.C.A.

HAS FINE ATHLETIC RECORD.

New Incumbent Is Great Swimmer and Teacher — Will Assume Duties Here About September 1.

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. received an acceptance of the position of physical director Monday from Thomas Whittaker, of Reading, Pa. Of all the applicants for the position, Mr. Whittaker appeared to be the best qualified for the work here. The board decided upon Mr. Whittaker last Wednesday night, when the new man made a visit to this city to meet the members of the board, but his acceptance was not received until Monday.

Mr. Whittaker is twenty-six years old and possesses a splendid athlete developement. He is exactly suited for the position of physical director since he has several years of experience in gymnasium work, is a good organizer, is a champion swimmer, and a good all around track athlete.

Mr. Whittaker has been connected in the Y. M. C. A. work for the past twelve years. He has always been a valuable representative of the Y. M. C. A. in track meets, in which he has proved his athletic ability beyond a doubt. In the gymnasium he has worked as a leader in the association classes for several years besides being an assistant physical director at Germantown, Pa. In this capacity he was connected with W. J. Cromie, the present physical director at the University of Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Mr. Cromie endorses Mr. Whittaker without reservation.

At Germantown, Mr. Whittaker coached the strong track and football teams of that association. He is also a football player of note.

Mr. Whittaker is engaged at present as director of the large municipal playgrounds in Reading, Pa., and he is also city instructor in swimming. In the natatorial art, Mr. degree of efficiency. For several degree of fficiency. For several years he was champion of the Philadelphia Swimming club at a hundred yards, having a record of fifty-eight and two-fifths made for this distance. In the fifty yard event, he has a mark of twenty-six and one-fifth seconds. His speed swimming career has been a broad one with such men as Daniels and "Bud" Goodwin as opponents. Plainfield is fortunate in securing such a noted swimmer.

Besides his record in the water Mr. Whittaker claimes a mark of ten and two-fifths seconds in the hundred-yard dash as well as twenty-one feet, five inches in the running broad jump. He has also participated in many other events, being a consistent point winner for the Y. M. C. A. teams.

Mr. Whittaker is married and has a young son. He will remove here with his family from Reading about September first, when George L. Listman, the present physical director leaves for Montclair.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MELVIN L. VAN DERBEEK

The funeral services of the late Melvin Le Roy Vanderbeek, who died on Friday afternoon, were held Sunday evening at 7 at his late home on Verdon street, North Plainfield, and were private. The remains were taken to Cherryville, Hunterdon county, Monday, accompanied by Rev. Ora M. Shoop, the pall bearers and a number of friends, the nurse and housekeeper. The body was interred in the family plot at Cherryville.

The service last Sunday was conducted by Rev. O. M. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church. The service was simple, consisting of scripture reading and a most fervent prayer. Mr. Shoop will make the commitment at the grave.

The floral tributes were beautiful and numerous. Among them, a set piece from the official board of the church, of which the young man's father was a member; a wreath from the Epworth League, another from his classmates of the class of '09 of the North Plainfield High School, and a handsome pillow from neighbors with whom Mr. VanDerbeek was intimate.

The following schoolmates of Mr. VanDerbeek acted as pallbearers: Preston Dunning, Leslie Powlison, William Taylor, George Webster, Carleton Smith and Pierson Bailey. The remains were taken on the 9:43 train to Cherryville.

Conforming to Custom.

Perseus had rescued Andromeda from the sea monster.

"You recognize the inevitable, do you not?" he said.

So they were married.—Chicago Tribune.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Vivian M. Lewis Accepts Endorsement of Passaic Republicans at Dinner.

PRINCE LAUNCHES THE BOOM.

State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance Will Fight for Gubernatorial Honors.

Vivian M. Lewis, state commissioner of banking and insurance, was formally indorsed for Governor at a dinner given in his honor by the members of the Passaic County Republican Committee at Paterson, last night. He accepted the indorsement and said he would be a candidate. More than 100 prominent men in the party were present and shouted their approval of the choice of "Our Viv." The cries of "We want you; we want you, Viv!" "The next Governor!" were heard above the music.

The diners were not satisfied until they heard from Mr. Lewis. When he arose to speak there were more cheers and shouts. Mr. Lewis went right into the matter of his candidacy, and after reviewing the political past he placed himself on record as being in favor of the establishing of a reservoir for the conservation of the waters for the people of northern New Jersey. He referred to the water bills passed by the last Legislature and urged the amendment of the public utilities bill.

County Chairman George W. Poltit presided. The gathering was an *informal one. Present were* State Senator John R. Prince, Assemblymen Morgan Laydon, Morris Pikart and Radcliffe, County Clerk John J. Slater, Sheriff John Rancier, Former Senator Wood McKee, State Water Commissioner George W. Wright and county officials.

Vivian Lewis and Professor Prince were late in arriving. The *doctor* motored all the way from his home and met Mr. Lewis as he arrived on the train from Trenton. After a short rest at the Hamilton Club they went to the Colt Restaurant, where the diners were waiting. The entrance of Mr. Lewis was the signal for a rousing welcome. All stood up as a big red, white and blue banner was unfurled in the rear. The band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and changed quickly to "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," all present joining in the chorus.

Senator Prince was the first speaker, responding to a toast "Organization." The speaker said he was in favor of some plan for the education of the young man on organization lines, explaining to them the system of government, city, state and national. He then proposed a toast to Mr. Lewis.

"I ask you all to drink with me to a man whose life has always been a life of results; a record that has always been a credit to his party; one who has served his state faithfully, quietly and capably; an ideal public servant—Vivian M. Lewis, our next Governor." Hardly had the speaker sat down when there were insistent cries of "Lewis, Lewis, our next Governor; oh, you Viv!"

After the din the voice of a tall, smooth-faced young man in the rear could be heard: "Hear, hear." He was recognized. He was Fred V. Moore, county committeeman of the Second district of the Eleventh Ward. Mr. Lewis's own ward. Mr. Moore read the following resolution:

"Whereas, The Republican party in September of this year is to nominate a candidate for the office of Governor of New Jersey, and

"Whereas, Passaic County is the home of a man, born and reared in the city of Paterson, who in every office he has held has exhibited a capacity in his work in a manner which has the respect, confidence and approval of the people throughout this state, regardless of party affiliation and

"Whereas, Believing him fully equipped to administer the high office of Governor of New Jersey; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we, the Passaic County Republican Committee, respectfully submit to the voters of this state the name of Vivian M. Lewis for the office of Governor of New Jersey, and hereby pledge ourselves for the attainment of his nomination."

Mr. Apgar Resigns.

John Apgar, of East Front street, who has been night watchman at the local freight depot, for the past nineteen years, has resigned his position with the Central Railroad and resumed his trade as wheelwright and is in the employ of J. Forgerson, of Lincoln place.

FRONT ST. MERCHANTS TO PLAY BASEBALL

The merchants of East Front street claim that they can beat the West Front street store-keepers at baseball and a game has been arranged between these nines for tomorrow afternoon on Crescent Oval. It will be in the nature of a celebration of the Thursday half-holiday. Both teams are in fine fettle and are out for blood—that's why the game is to be played near the hospital. No admission is to be charged, the contest being only for the sport and for the decision of the championship of Front street's commercial members. The game is to be called at 2:30 sharp.

A. C. Lohrman is the captain of the East Front street contingent, while J. Weinberger is the leader of the other team. The line-up of the East Front street nine will be: Harry DeMeza, left field; David Coleman, right field; Archer Levy, center field; Benson Meaney, shortstop; Charles Post, third base; Robert Barnard, second base; Fred Becker Jr., first base; Charles Ferraro, catcher; and A. C. Lohrman, pitcher. For some unknown reason the West Front street aggregation is keeping its line-up secret. But a good game is promised, nevertheless.

MANY ARE MOURNERS FOR NEIL M'CARTHY

Funeral services for Neil A. McCarthy, assistant State factory inspector, *who died very suddenly at* his home, 867 Martin street, Elizabeth, Saturday night, were held yesterday morning at the church of the Holy Rosary, in Elizabeth.

The church was thronged with relatives and friends. A delegation of members of the Metal Polishers and Buffers' Union and from the Singer plant, where he was employed up to six years ago when he received the appointment as assistant factory inspector, attended the services. The Rev. James J. Reynolds, of the Holy Rosary church, of which Mr. McCarthy was a communicant officiated at the high mass of requiem.

The floral tributes were beautiful. Among them were a large pillow bearing the words "My Husband," a large standing wreath from the Metal Polishers and Buffers' Union, a large pillow from the Get Together Hunch, of this city, inscribed, "G. T. H.," a wreath from the William Hatzman Association marked "Our Friend," and a wreath from the Bergen Association.

The pallbearers were Andrew McCardell, William Tompayne, William Schlachter, Daniel Dillon, Henry Young and Thomas Y. Bye. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Elizabeth.

HOUSEKEEPERS URGED TO HELP IN EARLY CLOSING.

Housekeepers are reminded that on Thursday afternoons during August the merchants will close their stores so that their clerks may have the afternoon and evening off, and they should govern themselves accordingly about their purchases. The adoption of the rule to give the clerks a half-day a week during the warm weather has met with popular approval, not only by the clerks, but citizens generally, and it is believed that all will co-operate to make the change a success.

The local stores will close at noon and customers are urged to plan their trading so that the clerks can get away promptly at 12 o'clock. Tomorrow the clerks at the store of A. E. Force & Co. will be given the entire day, and they will go to Asbury Park with the Trinity Reformed church excursion. Tepper Brothers have decided to close their dry goods store all day Thursday during August.

Forfeits His Bail.

Walter Evanyzlysy, a Polack living on Pearl street, who was arrested in the borough for disorderly conduct on July 29 and released on *$12.50 bail, forfeited his bail this* morning by failing to appear in the borough court for a hearing. According to his wife, Evanyzlay has disappeared from the borough and left her deserted.

Hope Chapel Services.

There will be no morning services in Hope Chapel on Sunday mornings during the month of August, but the evening devotion will go on as usual beginning at 8 o'clock. The services will be in charge of Kenneth Miller, a student at the Union Theological Seminary.

—Ritz. Saturday Specials advertised Friday. ***

JUPITER PLUVIUS & JOVE

This Combination Helps Farmers and Market Gardeners and Does Damage.

LIGHTNING PLAYS PRANKS.

Barn at Greenbrook Destroyed, Trees Struck and Grass Ignited—Fire Threatens Buildings in Martinsville.

With the possible exception of the lightning and wind which accompanied the thunder storm of yesterday, the farmers and market gardeners got what they have been *longing for ever since the beginning* of July—a good heavy rain. Although the rainfall was less than an inch, .84 to be exact, it took on the proportions of deluge in its early spurts and did a tremendous amount of good.

In some parts of the city as well as in the suburbs heavy hail preceded the downpour of rain and considerable damage was done to corn and standing grain in different parts of the town. In Washington Valley it is said the full force of the wind was felt. Here the wind resembled a hurricane in strength and what it did not blow down it bent close to the ground and created a feeling of uneasiness.

Lightning got in some pretty work in the heavens and at the same time played havoc with some people's property. Over in Martinsville several trees were uprooted and others were struck by the bolts of Jove. A tree on the premises of John P. Van Nest was *struck* and began to burn. The same bolt set fire to the underbrush and grass nearby and communicated to the fence. The fire crept up close to the outbuildings, which in a moment would have caught, but the ensuing rain aided Mr. Van Nest in subduing the blaze.

In this city hailstones half an inch in *diameter fell for several minutes*, but as far as can be ascertained did no particular damage. It was rumored this morning that a man had been struck by lightning in the vicinity of Fanwood at 8 o'clock last night, but the story was not verified this morning.

A barn belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, of Greenbrook road, Dunellen, was struck by lightning last evening during the height of the thunder storm and was entirely consumed together with several tons of hay. Fortunately the team of horses with the harness and two wagons were rescued from the burning building. The loss is estimated at $500.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE OPENS AT POCONO PINES.

The conference of Young People's Societies of Presbyterian churches at Pocono Pines Assembly, Monroe county, Pennsylvania, opens tonight with an address by Karl Lehman, interstate secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. Walter Firstbrook, the delegate to the conference from the Hope chapel society, writes that from all indications this conference will greatly excede the last one in size and influence. Delegates are present from *New Jersey, New York, Delaware,* Pennsylvania, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Maryland and West Virginia.

Through a suggestion made by Mr. Firstbrook last winter, the conference will hold a Christian Citizenship and Temperance evening, with Rev. Dr. Johnson, of Washington, N. J., the chairman of the State Christian Endeavor Christian Citizen committee as the speaker.

Frost at Stoddardsville.

A. E. Force, who returned yesterday from Stoddardsville, Pa., where he spent a couple of weeks, said this morning that on Monday last the thermometer registered 37 degrees Fahrenheit and that there was a perceptible frost. Stoddardsville is between Wilkes-Barre and Pocono.

Fine of $40 Paid.

Charles Hill, the trolley car rowdy who was sentenced to pay a fine of $40 by City Judge William N. Runyon *yesterday, had his fine paid by* members of his family this morning and was released from the custody of the police.

Board of Education.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education held in the High School building last night there were just 4 quorum present. Nothing but the routine business was transacted.

Returned From Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townley have returned to Plainfield after a wedding trip lasting two weeks. The newly married couple toured Connecticut and New York state.

RUNYON WILL SPEAK AT SESSION OF ELKS

A summer session, which promises to be a big social success, and which will be featured by a talk by Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, who will probably be the Republican candidate for Congress from the Fifth district, will be held in the Elk club rooms at Elizabeth tomorrow night. There will be no initiations.

Another feature of the session will be the report of the grand lodge representatives, Augustus W. Schwartz, on the Elks' convention at Detroit. The finance committee has an interesting report to submit at the business session to the effect that a permanent loan on the home has been obtained.

Fine entertainment has been provided by the house committee, composed of George L. Hirtzel, Victor Morris and Rober. McKean. The second floor of the new home has been tirely fitted with handsome furniture. Visiting Elks now claim that the local lodge has the finest home in the state.

REVISED BUILDING CODE IS NEARING COMPLETION

The Councilmanic fire and building committee will meet tonight to further consider the revised building code, which will be presented to the Common Council probably early in the Fall. Many changes have been made in the code, bringing it up to date so that it will meet present-day requirements in building, and the members will probably set aside one whole meeting for its consideration.

During the time that the code has been under revision representatives from the various trades have met with the committee, making suggestions which were invited by the committee as a guidance in framing the code, in this way the builders have been a great help to the committee. There is no idea of compiling a code that is going to be a hardship, but it is proposed to have one that will fully protect the city as well as the builders.

ROUTED FROM BED BY CRUEL JOKER.

Last night about 11 o'clock Mrs. Bertram C. Firstbrook, of Plainfield, who, with her sister, Miss Clara Guyer, is stopping at the Newburgh hotel, was roused from slumber when the clerk of the hotel received a telephone message, presumably from her husband, stating that he would be down on the 6 o'clock train early this morning. Together the two ladies clambered out of bed dressed and sat on the front porch ready to greet Mrs. Firstbrook's hubby when he arrived, but they waited in vain, Firstbrook came not. It was no doubt the work of some practical joker who would better have been lost in slumber himself. —Asbury Park Journal.

Trinity Excursion Tomorrow.

Unless tomorrow turns out to be *a dismal, stormy day, the Trinity Re*formed Sunday school will go on its annual excursion to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. The Trinity school will be accompanied by the schools of the Netherwood Reformed church and the Marconnier chapel, with a special car for the employees of A. E. Force & Co. The train will leave Plainfield at 8:00 a. m., and will start from Asbury Park at 7:10 p. m.

Dumped Rubbish on the Street.

Benny Durr, a laborer of Regent street, was arraigned in the borough court this morning charged with dumping rubbish in the public streets. After a severe warning by Recorder Dolliver, sentence was suspended.

Plainfielders at Patchogue.

Among automobile tourists arriving this week at the Clifton House, Patchogue, L. I., are Mr. and Mrs. T. S. *Wheeler, of Park avenue,* and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hagedorn, of Rahway road."

Warning to Automobilists.

Owners of machines are hereby cautioned to observe danger signals marked "wear and tear" on all tires on cars operated by them, and to remember that the road to the Standard Tire Cleaning Co., 118 Madison avenue, Plainfield, N. J., is the way out of all tire difficulties. Tires rebuilt by us "in the modern way," mark large results at small outlay. Phone No., 419 Plainfield.

S 1 tf m. w. f. ***

—Use Press Want Ads.

UNCOVERED FOODSTUFFS

Board of Health Gives Dealers Until August 8 to Make Changes.

WILL THEN BEGIN CRUSADE.

Some Opposition Met With Among City Stores and Specious Arguments Heard—Must Obey Law.

The inspectors of the Board of Health who have been busy during the past week watching the changes being made in some of the stores by which fruit and other things exposed for sale are to be screened from flies, have met with some opposition in the enforcing of the provisions of the statute which provides for this protection, but as John O'Brien, the health officer does not wish to appear as working any hardship on any dealer he does want to see the law complied with.

Believing that those who have not yet complied with the request of the board will ultimately see the reasonableness of the law, Mr. O'Brien has allowed them until next Monday to comply with the provisions of the act. After that day a systematic inspection of all the stores will be *made and action taken as seems to* warrant in each individual case.

The law provides that all food stuffs exposed for sale must be covered with a protecting screen or other device which will prevent contamination from flies and dust and flies and all the way up from $50 according to the offense.

The notice requiring the changes to be made to protect fruits and other food was issued during the week ending July 23, and the Board of Health believes ample time has been given to all the dealers in town to make the necessary changes in their stores. However, the added time *allowed for those who have not yet* seen fit to follow the suggestions made to them. Wagons in the street are subject to the same law and it won't do for the bakers and peddlers to neglect their duty in regard to protecting the goods they deliver or carry on their wagons, for they also will be carefully inspected and perhaps will have to be prosecuted.

The argument has been raised that fruit while on the tree or vine is not covered and therefore is unprotected, but this will not alter the law. After Monday the crusade will begin in earnest, says Mr. O'Brien.

HLIZABETH'S BUDGET TOTALS $603,532.97.

The Elizabeth Board of Aldermen at its monthly meeting Monday night passed on its third reading the annual appropriation ordinance for the support of the city government. The budget this year is $603,532.97.

Fire Commissioner Charles S. Chandler was reappointed by the Mayor for a term of five years and was confirmed by the board.

The Mayor, on the ground that there was no general demand for free concerts during the balance of the summer and fall in the city parks vetoed a sundry appropriating $450 for this purpose.

Alderman McGurn asked that steps be taken by the Railroad Committee to prevent the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from obstructing with its cars the Amboy avenue grade crossing.

The total valuation of Elizabeth this year will be, it is estimated, about $54,000,000.

Praise Superintendent McDowell.

Persons who have occasion to drive through Rock avenue between Front street and the brook, are sounding the praises of Superintendent McDowell, of the City Alms House. He has cleaned the road of all weeds, straightened the gutters and otherwise improved that thoroughfare. Residents in this vicinity appreciate Mr. McDowell's interest and work, declaring that it is the first time in a long time that the road has been improved.

Sub-station Opens August 16.

The third sub-station of the Plainfield postoffice, which is to be located in Elmer Mills' store at Front street and Clinton avenue, will be opened August 16. The other two sub-stations are located at Deble and Stahl's candy store on Somerset *street and J. C. Field's stationery* store on Park avenue.

Lost a Valuable Horse.

Isaac V. Smalley of Dunellen, lost a valuable horse this morning. While driving near Mannion's Hotel, between Dunellen and Brook, the animal dropped dead from heart trouble.

OUTING OF EMPLOYEES OF A. E. FORCE & CO.

Tomorrow the employes of A. E. Force & Co., following their usual custom, will enjoy the whole day in an outing. By way of a change from the usual trip to the mountains they will this time take in the beauties and pleasures of the seashore at Asbury Park.

The employes will gather at the store tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and march in a body to the station where they will take the special car provided for them which will be attached to the train on which Trinity Reformed Sunday school will travel to the shore. Special arrangements have been made by the firm with the management of the Hotel Brunswick at Asbury for the entertainment of the employes, the Japanese parlor being specially set apart for their use. Here an ample dinner will be provided with the accompaniment of a string band to furnish the music.

The committee has left nothing undone that will tend to the comfort of *the faithful workers in the White* Store. Every point of interest will be visited and it goes without saying that tomorrow will be a red letter day in the history of these annual outings. Returning the train will leave the shore at 7.10 and will arrive home at about 9 o'clock.

MUST BRING BACK WHEEL STOLEN ON MAY 12

The wheel which was stolen from William G. Cramer, of Dunellen, on May 12 last has been traced to L. Bray, Jr., of Plainfield avenue, who bought it of Ollie Faines, a colored boy, who in turn obtained the bicycle from William Totten who stole it and who is now in jail at New Brunswick awaiting the action of the September grand jury.

Faines was in court this morning and admitted buying the wheel from Totten for $4.50 and selling it to Bray, for $12.50 on the instalment plan. Faines seemed to think that he was not guilty of receiving stolen goods and did not show any concern regarding his position until Judge *Runyon filled out a complaint against* him. Then he changed his mind and told the judge that he would see Young Bray and try to secure the return of the wheel. The court allowed him until Friday morning to accomplish this result.

No blame is attached to Mr. Bray for purchasing the whel as he was *unaware that the bicycle was stolen,* but it is quite likely that both he and Faines will get into serious trouble unless the wheel is in court on Friday morning.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DECLINES TO FURNISH AN OPINION.

In reply to a letter, addressed to him by V. W. Nash, Jr., on July 27, Edmund Wilson, Attorney General of this State, declares in a letter received by Mr. Nash this morning that it is out of his province to answer the questions propounded and declines to set the matter straight in so far as it relates to the nominations of City Judge, Councilman at Large and Board of Education aspirants.

In the letter, which is a printed circular, the Attorney-General says that "As the Attorney-General has no legal power to give official answers to the questions contained in the letter of Mr. Nash, he begs to be excused from indicating any opinion."

Thus the matter remains in statu quo and everybody will have to interpret the law, as printed in the Daily Press on July 27 to suit himself.

Mrs. Leonard Kip Here.

Mrs. Leonard Kip, of Amoy, China, who is home on furlough, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Rapalje, of Carlton avenue. She will return to her station in the fall. Mrs. Kip, is the wife of Rev. Dr. Leonard Kip, who died recently, and for many years she and her husband were associated with Mr. and Mrs. Rapalje, when they were missionaries in China, and their talk over the old times is very interesting. Mrs. Kip has many friends here, who will no doubt be pleased with the opportunity to meet her while she is in town.

Danish Church Incorporates.

The Bethania Danish Evangelical church to be located at 1500 Madison avenue, this city, was incorporated yesterday. Papers of incorporation were filed in the office of the County Clerk James C. Calvert. The incorporators are: Christian Lundbach, Christian Northen, Frantz Goldman, Otto C. Jensen, Jens A. Muller, and Soren M. Sovenson, all of this city.

HAYMAKERS TO MEET HERE

Arrangements About Completed for State Convention on Saturday.

1,000 DELEGATES EXPECTED.

Business Sessions, Parade and Banquet Provided for—Committee of Arrangments Announced.

Arrangements for the State convention of Haymakers, which is to be held in this city on Saturday, were completed by the supervising committee from the Plainfield Hayloft, at a meeting last night. "Everything is now ready," said A. E. Willard, the chairman of the committee on arrangemnts to a Daily Press reporter this morning, "for the greatest convention of lodge men that has ever been held in Plainfield. It is a State convention and delegations will be here from every Hayloft in New Jersey. The Wetumpka Hayloft is doing everything possible to make the day an enjoyable one for the assembling brothers."

It is expected that one thousand Haymakers from all over the State will be in this city. All the State officers will be present as many *important matters pertaining to the* State lodge are to be discussed. Several prominent men have promised to address the Haymakers during their stay here.

The officers are due to arrive in town tomorrow night, while the other Haymakers do not come here until Saturday. A grand convention of officers is to be held on Saturday morning in the local Hayloft from 10 to 12 o'clock. During this time the other members of the lodge are to be entertained in Proctor's theatre and shown about the city by a committee appointed for that purpose.

At 1 o'clock all the Haymakers including the officers, will line-up in marching order in front of Proctor's theatre, the spectacular parade of lodge men ever seen in this city, will then begin. Several bands have been engaged for the occasion and it is expected that a thousand men will be in line.

The parade upon starting, will march up West Front street to Liberty street; down Liberty to Fifth street; down Fifth street to Madison avenue to Front street; down Front street to Park avenue; down Park avenue to North avenue; down North avenue to Watchung avenue; up Watchung avenue to Front street; up Front street to Park avenue; down Park avenue. Here the parade will halt and speeches will be made.

Among the speakers for the occasion are: Ex-Mayor Nowry, of Camden, the chairman of the State finance committee, and Alfred Hayley, State collector of straws.

After the speechmaking, the Haymakers will adjourn to the banquet hall in the Stillman building, where dinner is to be served by a New York caterer, who is a member of the Haymakers. He is to be assisted by several local members. During the banquet, the Haymakers are to be entertained by Joseph Wood and his New York talent.

Many of the nearby Haylofts will make the trip to this city by wagon. The Perth Amboy lodge, sixty strong, will come here in two wagons, each drawn by four horses.

The committee on arrangements from the Wetumpka Hayloft is composed of: A. E. Willard, R. W. Osland, F. W. Wagner, Michael Armstrong, Matthew Murscoe and E. F. Dorman.

NEIGHBORS CALLED POLICE WHEN FAMILY QUARRELED.

Because the neighbors butted in when Joseph Stalb and his wife, of West Third street, were having a family jar last night, the police were summoned and Stalb brought to headquarters where he was locked up pending a hearing.

This morning Judge Runyon suspended a sentence of sixty days over Stalb's head in an effort to insure his future good behavior. Stalb was insolent to the court and only escaped getting off this time because of the fact that he is the father of five children, the youngest of whom is four months old.

Church Being Repaired.

The interior of Grace M. E. church is undergoing thorough repair and renovation, and a new carpet is to be laid. The service was held last Sunday, but next Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Mr. MacRorie, of Mt. Horeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turrill, with their two daughters, have gone to Frederick, Maryland, for their summer vacation.

SCARCITY OF MILK NOW

Investigation Made in Important Dairy Section Discloses Marked Depletion.

NOT FEEDING IT TO THE HOGS.

Dairymen Deny That They Are Over-Producing and That They Feed Good Milk to Swine.

Putting aside the many statements, conflicting and contradictory, that have been made regarding the milk situation, one fact has been *clearly* established—that there is a scarcity in the supply. Why this is so seems to be less certain, for there is, apparently, a number of factors of almost equal importance contributing to it.

As representative of the New Jersey dairy farm industry, the northern part of the State was selected for an investigation of the situation and a member of The Press staff was sent there early this week for the purpose. It took him only a short time to learn that neither an overproduction of milk nor anything else is leading farmers to feed good milk to their hogs, as had been stated in certain quarters.

Dairymen of North Jersey disclaim any share in circulating the report that farmers of the section were getting more milk than they could dispose of and were, therefore, feeding it to their hogs. Nevertheless, the statement went forth with an alternative: Were the men who owned the dairies displeased with the prevailing price for the commodity and rather than suffer a loss in shipment or to force a shortage, put the fluid to the best use at home? At first glance, the second proposition seemed to have some reasonable grounds, considering the present price of pork.

To the first statement The Press reporter received a general denial. It was emphatically declared by a score of farmers that the pigs were not getting any share of the daily product of good marketable milk. This applied to the men who were selling through most of the several agencies, or companies, having stations in the upper part of the State. The principal reason why the latter era, or any other animal on four legs, was not getting milk as an article of diet, it was said, was that there was not enough milk to spare for such purposes.

When it came to the second question there was also a general negative answer. It was tempered occasionally by the plaint that the farmers were not getting the price they should receive, all things considered. At the same time the exchange quotation at present is the highest in *forty years for July, it was stated.*

No farmer could be located in the territory visited who would admit that he was holding back milk from his dairy because he was suffering a loss. Those questioned, while willing to accept as tenable the supposition that there might be isolated cases of stock owners keeping away from the market in part because of prices, or in the hope of better quotations. They could not name, however, any specific case.

A creamery man, who pays exchange prices, was asked if he knew of any such conditions existing, as had been lately reported. He responded by declaring that he would like to meet any farmer who was throwing away, or *feeding his hogs,* any excess milk.

"I'll take it and be glad to get it; we've been short on usual receipts the month now," he said, and estimated that the shortage so far as his plant was concerned was about five per cent. below the July average. In no instance, so far as could be learned, were the creameries turning away any cans.

The dairymen were a unit in saying that there was a shortage in the production. To show how great an extent opinions differed, the more conservative believed that five per cent. was a reasonable estimate; others thought that the decrease is greater, while the belief was also advanced in another quarter that the situation was *becoming about normal.*

The reasons for the scarcity, as stated, were numerous. The chief cause assigned for the decrease in supply, apparently, is the lack of pasturage. Big stretches of field, which under normal weather conditions might supply food for many cattle, were pointed out to the reporter. There was no pasture at all.

Since the close of spring, which brought an *abundance of water,* there has been so little rain that the herbage is literally burned off. In more favored locations, where large streams have not entirely dried up, the low-lying meadows afford some grazing, but in general the cows are suffering for the lack of natural food, and in consequence are shortening up in the quantity of their daily milkings.

Other factors were told of, which have, the farmers say, contributed to the decrease in the milk supply, as contrasted with the claim to the contrary. The cost of production is one of these. Labor, feed, to say nothing of the price of cattle, are all higher, and, it was added in some quarters, the requirements of boards of health are items which increased the burden of the farmer and result in another cause for less milk—less cows.

Cattle of the better milk producing *breeds,* which sold five and six years ago at from $45 to $68, are now bringing $57 and over. Ninety dollars is not an excessive price to pay for a good milch cow. This is held on good authority to be one of the reasons why stock is not being imported as extensively as formerly.

The present exchange price for milk is three and one-half cents per quart, or $1.40 per forty-quart can. This is, as stated, a record for July. The *farmers* hold that at this price milk is not as high as it ought to be, but they are not in control of the situation. The Dairymen's League, formed several years ago, has now 50,000 cows subscribed and is forming a permanent organization. The league takes in dairymen in the Northern Jersey territory and in Orange county, N. Y.

Members of the league say it is up against a peculiar proposition in that it may be characterized as a com*bination in restraint of trade.* It was the original plan of the leaguers to secure a sufficient number of cattle to be able to at least hold the balance of power so far as regulating the supply of milk is concerned, and lawyers are now said to be engaged in framing the organization so that it will not conflict with any statute prohibitions.

JAMES J. CORBETT WITH HONEY BOYS

Arrangements have been definitely concluded by which James J. Corbett will become a member of George Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels the coming season. Contracts have been signed and when the Honey Boys are seen in the Plainfield theatre on Wednesday evening, August 10, the audience will see the first appearance on any stage of James J. Corbett in black face.

He will act as the interlocutor of the show and in the scenic bower of "The Crimson Trellis" first part, where all is black face as in the good old days, Mr. Corbett will have to black up just the same as "Bones" and "Tambo." Later on during the performance he will be seen in his famous monologue in which he will present a model of sartorial elegance and in which he will tell his latest joke about the recent quarrel in Reno.

The engagement of James J. Corbett with the Honey Boy Minstrels is without a question the record contract for an interlocutor in the *world's history of minstrelsy,* his salary being sufficient to keep the average family of some of the minstrel shows in the good old days. Corbett has an unusually interesting talk prepared on the affair at Reno and his engagement at the American Music Hall Roof in New York has packed its capacity for the past three weeks. Plainfield will be second to New York in hearing Mr. Corbett.

REFUSES OVERTURES OF CO.; GOES TO COUNTY JAIL

Failing to secure a bondsman, Peter Baker, the alleged embezzler of funds of the Public Service Corporation, was taken to the county jail at Elizabeth, Saturday morning.

Friday afternoon Baker was given a final chance to make an effort in his own behalf, but it seemed that he did not care to do it. Superintendent W. H. Chandler, of the Newark office, who came here yesterday, offered inducements to Baker to divulge the amounts and names of those from whom he had secured payments of bills of the company, but Baker replied indifferently to the propositions put to him and laid blame for his offenses to company men instead of accepting their overtures for mitigating the alleged crime.

Mr. Chandler, it is said, offered to secure bail for the accused man if he would only tell where and when he had received and appropriated the moneys of the company to his own use. Mr. Chandler even proposed to secure bail and allow Baker to refund the amount to his alleged stealings at the rate of two dollars a month if he would make a clean breast of the affair. This offer was made purely on behalf of Baker's wife and child, but the only reply received by Mr. Chandler was "I'll think it over."

This action by the accused man has alienated the sympathy which was at first felt for him and the law will now have to take its course. Much sympathy has been expressed for Baker's wife.

Not Worth While.

"I notice that you usually tell the truth."

"Yes; I found that telling lies gets you into almost as much trouble."—

BIG AVIATION MEET FOR $30,000 IN PRIZES

The greatest aviation meet in the United States will be held at Asbury Park from August 10 to August 20, under the auspices of the Asbury *Park Aero and Motor Club. Prizes* aggregating $30,000 will be competed for by the most famous aviators of the country and Europe, while a popular feature will be contests and exhibitions by well-known amateurs.

Some of the daring bird men who will enter the lists are Walter Brookins, the protegee of the Wright Brothers, who has developed into a prodigy; his driving partner, Coffyn; Hoxsey, Johnstone and La Chapple. In addition, it is expected that Glenn H. Curtiss will attempt to establish a new high speed record in a race twenty-five miles to sea and return for a $10,000 prize. A similar prize will be awarded to the aviator who beats the world's altitude record of *6,175 feet, recently* made by Brookins at Atlantic City. Clifford B. Harmon has also been invited to give demonstrations with his machine.

Flights are scheduled for every day except Sunday, the 14th, from 4 to 6 p. m., and at such other times as weather conditions will permit. August 20th will be amateur day, and on August 13 a hot air balloon contest between Leo Stevens, of New York, and Frank Wilson, of Cincinnati, will take place.

A huge aviation field, delightfully situated at Interlaken, on the northwestern boundary of this city, and now being pushed to completion, will be the scene of the meet. The field will be enclosed by a 15 foot canvas fense nearly two miles in circumference, while a grand-stand with a seating capacity of 12,000 is being erected. Parking spaces capable of accommodating a thousand automobiles and twice as many carriages *will also be provided.* The free field, or concourse, will permit 30,000 more persons to witness the events.

There will also be a "midway" laid out on one of the broad avenues leading to the grounds, most of the attractions and side shows being those that are booked for the Interstate Fair at Trenton. The director-general of the meet will be Adam Weiler, who managed the several years has so successfully man*aged the Interstate Fair. The execu*tive committee is headed by President J. M. Ralston, of the Seacoast National Bank, and Mayor T. Frank Appleby, and many of the most prominent citizens of Asbury Park and Ocean Grove are enthusiastically active in fostering the enterprise, which is being financed largely by popular subscription. Incidentally, it has been decided to make the general admission to the field fifty cents and to the grand-stand section one dollar. Special transportation facilities will be provided by the railroads from all points in the East.

WHY DID SHE DO IT? IT HURT MORE THAN ONE.

There is no accounting for the caprices of extreme youth, especially the vagaries of the female mind in absolute babies. But as one woman said yesterday "what a shame!" and her companion exclaimed "isn't it dreadful."

It was all of the latter. A child, not more than eighteen months old, who lives with its parents not more than a mile from East Front street and Sandford avenue, sat complacently on the bottom step of the *front porch yesterday afternoon at 5* o'clock when another child of the funds of the public service corpora- neighborhood, flaying the discarded end of an umbrella in her hand stealthily approached and without warning whipped the weapon around and inflicted a resounding smack on the upturned face of the younger child.

Only a miracle prevented the steel ferrule of the stick from penetrating the eye of the younger child and with a scream she fell on the step holding one little hand to the injured face and calling for "Mamma." The one who had inflicted the cruel blow sneaked down the side of the house and pretended not to know that anything unusual had happened and in fact it is doubtful if the mother of the smaller child knew why *her little one was weeping.*

Who is going to fathom the impulse that will account for the action of the older child. But, as one of the passing women exclaimed, "what a shame!" and she didn't know that a reporter of The Daily Press witnessed the incident.

Variety of Laces.

The skillful dressmaker does not hesitate to combine several varieties of lace on one gown, even if it is necessary to applique one variety with another to get an unusual effect. Lace in various ways play one of the most important roles on the gowns for mid-summer. It may be a handsome lace polonaise, and here the black Chantilly laces are used to excellent advantage, or a more general form is the deep flounce of lace, of which two and even three are sometimes used. Again the material may be draped to display an underskirt rippling with ruffles.

LITERARY

The August issue of the Woman's Home Companion is called "The Grand Time Number," and it lives up to that title in every particular, giving ideas for summer enjoyment of every sort. The fiction is of the light, happy variety with, in most instances, the atmosphere of vacation days charmingly depicted. "Mlle. *Mystic,*" a midsummer *comedy by* Anna Steese Richardson, will doubtless be acted in many gardens during the summer, and a remarkably timely article on the Outdoor Play, by Walter Prichard Eaton, will help in a large measure to make al fresco theatricals the popular thing during the summer.

The Fiction Number of Scribner's Magazine has one of the most distinguished lists of contributors that has ever appeared in a single number, although the record of previous Fiction Numbers for twenty years has been remarkable. The great Victorian Novelist, who but recently died, George Meredith, leads the number with "The Sentimentalists," a comedy which had such a charging performance in London recently and is probably to be seen in one of Mr. Frohman's theatres in this country. The brightness of the dialogue and the air of polite comedy, with the ever-present Meredithean wit, make it a real piece of literature by the master of the Comic Spirit. The last scene is in blank verse. Mr. Roosevelt's article describes two of his most picturesque experiences. He was *one of the first* white men to see and describe the killing of a lion by th Nandi tribesmen, armed only with shields and spears. It is a thrilling narrative. He then pictures a unique journey of one hundred and sixty miles from the shores of Lake Victoria Nyanza to Albert Nyanza.

The leading feature of the August number of "Success Magazine" is a most absorbing novelette called "Molly Make-Believe," by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. It is a story of unusual originality and fascination. Fred Bates Johnson, in his article "The Homesteader in Western Canada" gives an honest exposition of what the chances are for the settler in that remote region of North America. "Tariff Making by Barter and Sale" by Arthur I. Street, in his series: "Uncle Sam in Blunderland" contains extracts from interviews with Senators who have had a leading part in the framing of the tariff *and also shows the real way the tar*iff was made. In "The Preacher and a Potato" William Justin Harsha describes in a very interesting way his profitable step from the pulpit to the farm.

Among the many excellent and instructive articles which appear in the August Wide World, those on "Unknown Arabia" and "The Mysterious Ruined Cities of Yucatan" are perhaps the most interesting. Both are *written by travelers who are apparently* intimately acquainted with their subjects. The "Pinkin Festival at Nice" and "Witchcraft in Wales" are also full of remarkable and little known facts. W. Lacey Wason's article of "The Town that was Born Lucky"—Medicine Hat, which is situated over an immense area of natural dry gas which supplies all the heat and power necessary to run the city. Among the purely adventurous articles are "A Tragedy in the Gulf Stream," "The Lure of Gold," "The Queen-Mother's Plot," "Jeff Kent, Outlaw," and "The Execution of Ning Wo." The illustrations, mostly from photographs, are as numerous as they are interesting.

Upton Sinclair, who not long ago published some startling details of his experiences with the fasting cure, has written for the current issue of Physical Culture a recital of some further investigations into this novel method of health-building. This magazine has also arranged to publish a series of articles by Raymond Duncan, who, with his family, has of late created quite a furore in Eastern cities by reverting to the costume and manner of living of the *ancient Greeks. That Duncan is far* from being a scatter-brained crank his writings amply attest, and the introductory portions of the material he has prepared for Physical Culture are uncommonly readable.

A notable contribution to the fiction of the month will be found in the first part of a serial story by Edith Wharton entitled "The Letters." There are four lively short stories, as well as an instalment of Mary Shelair's serial "The Creators." A Comedy," for those who are watching with interest the evolution of the church in its relation to human affairs, and who have noted what many believe to be the signs of an impending change in the nation's religious life, the Rev. Washington Gladden's paper on "The Missional Church," in the August Century, will be rich in suggestiveness. Dr. Gladden delves down to some of the basic truths of Christianity, and from a careful analysis of these truths and their bearing on Christian living builds up an ideal organization the realization of which, he contends, would go far toward solving many of the problems of philanthropy, while at the same time it *would strengthen church unity.* Already something resembling Dr. Gladden's proposed Municipal Church has been started in Columbus, Ohio.

In addition to the usual *group of* twenty-eight portraits of our most beautiful actresses, The Red Book Magazine for August contains the portraits which will follow in the September issue, have been selected by a committee of representative critics as the thirty foremost actors identified with the American stage.

If anyone is desirous of learning the complete details of the controversial career of the Administration, *he should read "The Administration* on Trial," which begins in the current number of the Metropolitan. Therein, during the next few months, each member of prominence of the two houses of Congress will write his defense or complaint—Messrs. Payne, Bristow, Norris and Clark this month. The story of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks by Lindsay Denison is interesting. In "Amusing the People" Frederic Thompson gives the psychology of the summer amusement. "Fifth Avenue," a retrospect by James Barnes, is illustrated with some splendid etchings by Walter Hale. Gouverneur Morris, Stephen French Whitman and Jacques Futrelle have done some of their best work in providing fiction for the August Metropolitan.

The August Everybody's Magazine is a fortunate combination of delightful summer fiction, with articles of wide interest and true importance. As pertinent to the coming campaign, Frederic C. Howe contributes, under the title, "Ask Your Congressman," a suggestion of real practicability looking toward the betterment of national conditions. "Boy-Power Applied," by Frederick Mather Caldwell, is the story of a juvenile republic where the youths we call "delinquent" are given a fair chance to redeem themselves—and do it. "The Question 'How?'" is one of Dr. William Hanna Thomson's essays in fine philosophy, always uplifting and suggestive. "Instead of an Article" is an inside story of magazine editing, with some correspondence about Pittsburg between the editor and Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo as the text.

To work two afternoons in the hayfield under a baking sun, side by side with his own farm laborers, *scarcely sounds* like an attempt at a Cincinnatus pose. Facts like this have had much to do in endearing Mr. Roosevelt to the great masses of the American people. When we reflect how a European potentate or great man, as the phrase goes, would spend his vacation after such a triumphal tour through Europe, after such a reception in his own country as Mr. Roosevelt had, we inevitably picture all manner of luxury, a train of flunkies, and the like. The pic*ture of Mr. Roosevelt's working side* by side with his farm hands is surely a more bracing one and far more admirable. At least it is so in America, where the majority happily still believes in that type of summer holiday, rather more than in that spent about the Newport Casino.—From "Roosevelt the Husbandman," by Henry James Forman, in the American Review of Reviews for August.

Entire Wheat Bread.

Two cups scalded milk, one-fourth cup sugar, one teaspoonful salt, one yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth cup luke warm water, four and one-third cups entire wheat flour. Combine the first three ingredients and when cool add dissolved yeast cake and three cups of flour; beat until light, add remaining flour, beat, cover and let rise to double its bulk; again beat, turn into greased bread pans one-third full, let rise not quite double, bake; making and baking to *occupy five and one half hours.*

Parboiling Steaks.

To parboil a steak is about as good as to cook over the coals. Use an iron frying pan if possible. Heat very hot, but do not use a *drop of* grease. When the pan is smoking put the steak in and turn rapidly from side to side. This will help to keep in the juices. Then brown and cook slowly. All meat should have a very high temperature at first to *sear the outside;* then it must cook more slowly. Meat is ruined if it is cooked very quickly.

Egg Toast.

This is a popular Southern supper dish. Butter a shallow pudding dish but in a layer of toast cut into narrow strips, then a layer of the whites of hard-boil eggs sliced, then another layer of toast. Put on top of all the yolks of the eggs, "riced" by passing through a vegetable press. Pour over all a rich cream sauce, highly seasoned, and place in the oven until it is well browned.

The Other Side.

"I see you employ a number of old men."

"I do."

"How old are they?"

"Too old to be interested in canoeing or mandolins, or racehorses, or girls, or tennis. That makes 'em fine for work."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GOVERNMENT PLANS FOR POSTAL REFORMS

If the Federal administration adopts a suggestion soon to be made by the Postmaster-General, Representatives in Congress may be shorn of nearly all the patronage now allotted to them. The Postmaster General is going to urge that all postoffices of the second and third class, with salaries ranging from $1,000 to $2,900 a year, be covered by the classified service. At the same time, however, it will be pointed out to President Taft that the experiment of applying the merit principle to the appointment of fourth-class postmasters has proved a failure.

By an order issued by President *Roosevelt a few months before he* left the White House, the civil service commission was empowered to appoint fourth-class postmasters in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, and in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Mr. Roosevelt had long believed in the classification of postmasters, and yielding to suggestions made by several reformers, consented to authorize an experiment in the states named. It has not worked out satisfac*torially, and postal officials* are convinced that in time all fourth-class postoffices will be at least partly removed from the control of the civil service commission.

It is explained by the officials that the appli ation of the civil service commission rules to fourth class offices has not proved satisfactory owing to the difficulty of securing lists of eligibles. The compensation of fourth class postmasters ranges from a few dollars to a figure just below $1,000 a year. The communities supporting fouth class offices are small. Their population is never over a few thousands, and sometimes only a few hundred, and the number of available candidates, therefore, is limited. The authorities have found it difficult to induce people to take civil service examinations in such communities, with the result that in many instances the administration of the postal business has been hampered.

Doubt is expressed by postal authorities that the merit principle will be abandoned entirely, so far as fourth class postmasters are concerned, but it is being suggested now that these appointments should be made direct by the postmaster-general, the applicants to be subjected to a simple written examination designed merely to test their business ability.

As to second and third class postoffices they are located in fair sized towns, *and the compensation, it is* said, is large enough to attract desirable candidates. Postal officials believe that appointments to second and third class offices could be filled successfully under the rules of the civil service commission. While they do not expect the administration to adopt the idea at once, they are hopeful that the reform will be formally urged at no distant date. Under a policy inaugurated by Postmaster-General Cortelyou, postmasters *generally are retained* in office now as long as their records are satisfactory, but this rule may be defeated on occasion by senators and representatives.

Every effort is to be made by department authorities to induce the administration to favor the classification of second and third class offices. Postal officials believe that for a great many years to come offices of the first class, such as *New York,* Chicago, and St. Louis, will be used *to reward political service.* For the present *they will devote* their energies to removing second, third and fourth class offices from the realm of politics, trusting to public sentiment eventually to, force the classification of first class offices.

Governor's Day at Meet.

Governor's Day at the aviation meet, to be held at Asbury Park, August 10 to 29, will be August 18. Governor J. Franklin Fort, Governor *Charles E. Hughes,* of New York, and Governor Edward S. Stuart, of Pennsylvania, have been invited to attend with their staffs and the members of both houses of the State Legislature have also been asked to attend. August 16 has been set apart for the artists, and will be known as "Scientist's Day." Many celebrities in the scientific world will be asked to attend the meet. Among them will be Thomas A. Edison, the Wizard of Llewellyn. A "speech*less dinner" has been planned for* that night, at which the men of science will be guests. Speeches will be printed on the menus, but no one will be allowed to address the diners.

Modernized.

Auntie—Back from the sewing circle? I suppose you are making a crazy quilt for poor old lady Jones?

Gwendolyn—Not much. Each girl brought a piece to be basted and sewed, and we are going to have them put together into a new machine for poor divorced Mrs. Upplsh.

That Busy Man.

Nat Goodwin ge's a divorced again,
And now in manner vexed
He's looking in his notebook to
Identify the next.

HOME FROM STATE CAMP

Y. M. C. A. Boys Return from Outing at Lake Wawayanda.

WERE SUCCESSFUL IN SPORTS.

Joseph Sattells, Jr., Wins Quoit Championship—Boys Pass Examination As Life Savers.

After a pleasant vacation and with a goodly addition of avoidupois on them, sixteen boys of the local Y. M. C. A. returned home Friday afternoon in company with C. E. Bingaman, George L. Listman and Charles Line, directors in the Plainfield association, from the Y. M. C. A. state camp at Lake Wawayanda.

This is the largest delegation that has represented Plainfield at the camp in many years. In all contests and meets with the associations from other cities in the State, the local boys showed up nobly, not only reflecting credit upon *themselves* but also upholding the name of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. The success of the boys from this city is largely due to their efficient coaching, training and organization at the hands of Mr. Bingaman, the boys' work secretary of the city association. Each member of the local delegation entered into the camp spirit with unbounded energy and this was largely responsible for the success of the state camp this year.

The Plainfield boys made themselves useful about the camp as well as having a good time. A ten foot well was dug and built by the local boys on the main land to supply the camp with water. The work was done under the supervision of Mr. Bingaman. The camp has named the spot, "Plainfield Well." In addition to this, three rustic benches were made by the Plainfield delegation and the corner, in which they are placed, is known as the "Plainfield Corner." A fund was also started by the boys themselves to purchase *some useful article for the camp next* year.

In the athletic events at the camp, Plainfield took several honors. Joseph Sattells, Jr., won the championship of the second section at quoits, with Franklin Newell and Gilbert Lewis qualifying in the finals. Joseph Sattells competes in the state tournament in a few weeks for the quoit championship of the state camp.

Franklin Newell, Craig Blair and George Leighs and Ray Manley passed the Volunteer Life Saving examination, Newell's percentage was ninety-seven, which is an excellent record, considering the difficult examination. Hoyt Thompkinson and Charles Moraller were given buttons for having learned to swim at least twenty-five yards. Joseph Sattells, Jr., Benjamin Cooley, Robert Duny, and Hoyt Tompkinson received buttons for having learned to dive. Gilbert Lewis and James McNamee were given gold buttons for each teaching one fellow to swim.

During the whole encampment the boys enjoyed the best of health and the average increase in weight was five pounds. Every member of the party has a hearty coat of tan by *which to remember the experience.*

Those who camped for four weeks are: Benjamin Cooley, Robert Duny, Hoyt Tompkinson, Russell Lee and Joseph Sattells, Jr. In the two weeks party were: Craig Blair, Russell Berlien, Irving Manley, Raymond Manley, Richard Goodwin, Franklin Newell, Collis Case, Gilbert Lewis, *Charles Moraller,* James McNamee and George Leighs.

New Use For Vacuum Cleaner.

Mosquitoes do not disturb the slumbers of John T. Lyman, 143 Cooper avenue, Upper Montclair. There are many of the little winged pests in that section of the mountain town this summer, and, despite the fact that outer doors and windows are carefully screened to prevent their entrance, many mosquitoes get into the house each day. Mr. Lyman has found a novel way of clearing the rooms of them. According to Mr. Lyman's story, he has a *small* vacuum carpet cleaner which is run by the electric current obtained by removing an electric light bulb and connecting the motor of the cleaner to the socket. Just before retiring, Mr. Lyman says, he runs the cleaner over the walls of the sleeping *rooms,* not allowing it to touch the wall, but keeping a distance of several inches away. The result is, he asserts, that every mosquito, fly, moth or other insect that has secured entrance into the house *is sucked into the dust bag* at the lower end of the machine. This work accomplished after two minutes to each room, Mr. Lyman and his family retire to their beds, where they can remain, undisturbed by *insect pests until morning.*

The Victims.

"Here's some poker dice. Bet you can't stick me for the drinks."

"No; I don't suppose I can. It is probably your wife and children who would get stuck."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE JUNGLE HAT.

It's Like the Shape Teddy Wore In Egypt.

A SAILOR SHAPE FOR THE SUMMER GIRL.

Could anything be better adapted to keep off the rays of the sun and at the same time prove a becoming frame for a pretty girl's face than the sailor hat seen in the picture?

It is called the Roosevelt or jungle hat and was suggested to an English designer of woman's millinery after looking at the hat "our Teddy" wore while in Egypt. The necessary feminine modifications were made, and the hat stands a blessing to the girl who goes out much in the strong sun or who loves canoeing.

A Return to Nature.

"I'm sick of this bony style of beauty," a man was heard to remark a few days ago. "This walking skeleton, bisected, hollow cheeked, meager creature that the modern woman has made herself into does not suit me. I like it when I see a plump, comfortable, round faced, laughing eyed woman with a waist which does not suggest torture and indigestion."

Whether this is a sign of a "return to nature" in the body of woman one cannot tell. This may be but "the one sane wail from the one sane man," but it is set down as a possible straw which may indicate a change in the wind.

A wealthy New York woman went to her physician recently. She was "feeling bad" in a good many different ways. He asked her all sorts of questions and discovered that she was engaged in the same mad hunt that nine-tenths of our women are carrying on for slenderness and the invisible waist.

"Madam," he said sternly, "you need no medicine. All you need are three square meals each day, with perhaps three or four hours of good hard housework and plenty of fresh air."

You can imagine how mad she was.

Parson a Mossback on Suffrage.

There's a clergyman in England who does not want women to get their rights. He says so frankly and vows that if women ever get them he will leave the country. He is the Rev. A. J. Waldron, vicar of Brixton. "Women want their rights," said he. "When they get them I will emigrate." He does not see why women should wish to enter politics or even want to vote. His contention is that women should remain at home, should not work for a living unless absolutely compelled to and should give up women's clubs. He says women are destined for the home and should not be permitted to vote.

When Genius Burns.

When she is writing, Mrs. Wilson Woodrow says, she wants to bite something hard. So she keeps near her a box of brittle candy. One day she found that she had eaten a whole pound of it during her work upon a single chapter of "The Beauty." Another time she was working with a glass pencholder and bit it clear in two.

Cooling Drinks.

Tea to be iced should be made rather stronger than for drinking hot, as illustrated. When it has stood seven minutes pour it from the leaves, sweeten it to taste and stand it in a refrigerator for seven hours. Serve in dainty glasses with a spoonful of vanilla ice cream on the top.

Pear Water Ice.—Peel, core and cut into thin slices eight good sized pears,

ICED TEA WITH VANILLA CREAM.

put them in a saucepan with half a pound of sugar, one and a half pints of water, two inches of cinnamon stick, rind of two lemons and cook till the pears are tender. Remove the rind and the cinnamon and rub through a sieve. Mix in a little red coloring to give it the desired tint, add one cupful of syrup and the strained juice of two lemons. Set aside to cool and freeze. This will make one quart of ice.

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ELIZABETH, N. J.
Proposals are asked for the construction of a Macadam Road in Union County, New Jersey, known as Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, beginning at Turkey Road and extending northerly to Westfield Avenue, all in the Township of Springfield.
The length of the work to be done is 1.121 miles.
The width of the macadam is to be made 16 feet. The widths between the gutters will be 22 feet.
Bids may be presented on the following different types of work.
1. Macadam, with asphaltum binder.
2. Macadam, with Amiesite surface coating.
3. Macadam, with Warrenite surface coating.
4. Macadam, with Filbertine surface coating.
5. Macadam, with Healley Good Roads Company's surface coating.
6. Macadam, with Tarvia surface coating.
Plans, profiles, specifications and cross-sections of the work may be examined at the office of Jacob L. Bauer, county engineer, 130 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
Bidders must enclose with their bids a certified check for $1,000.00, made payable to the order of John N. Cady, Director of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, as a guarantee that should the work be awarded to such bidder, the said bidder will enter into an agreement within the stated time, with the Board of Chosen Freeholders, for the carrying out of this work.
Bids for the above described work will be received by the County Road Committee of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, at 2:30 p. m., on Wednesday, August 18, 1910.
Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, with the name of the bidder written plainly upon the outside of the envelope. The certified check must also be enclosed with the bid.
The Committee reserves the right to reject the bid, if in their judgment it may deem best for the interests of the County of Union.
Bidders must be prepared to satisfy the Committee that they have had experience in doing the class of work bid upon, and that they have the necessary plant and means to carry out the work, in case the same should be awarded to them.
JACOB L. BAUER,
County Engineer.
130 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J.
7 23 25 27 30 8 1 3 4 5 6 8

New Jersey Central
Trains Leave Plainfield
For New York—2.40, 3.40, 4.41, 5.36, 6.00, 6.27, 6.55, 7.25, 7.28, 7.45, 7.46, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.43, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55, 11.52 a. m., 12.02, 12.42, 12.43, 1.05, 1.27, 2.02, 2.44, 3.09, 3.50, 4.12, 4.33, 5.52, 6.29, 7.04, 7.46, 8.30, 9.37, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.10, 2.41, 3.41, 7.23, 7.56, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.22, 11.02 a. m., 12.46, 1.09, 1.39, 2.09, 2.39, 3.04, 3.34, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.37, 8.55, 9.42, 10.28, 11.30 p. m.
For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.55, 7.07, 7.28, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.43, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55, 12.00 m., 12.02, 12.42, 12.43, 1.05, 1.27, 2.02, 2.44, 3.09, 3.50, 4.12, 4.33, 5.52, 6.29, 7.04, 7.46, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 7.56, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.22, 11.02 a. m., 12.46, 1.09, 1.39, 2.09, 2.39, 3.04, 3.34, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.37, 8.55, 9.42, 10.28 p. m.
For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—11.22 p. m. 5.18, 8.17, 9.45 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.46, (6.37 p. m., Easton only). Sundays—8.46 a. m., 1.58, 5.46, 7.05 p. m.
For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—6.18, 9.45 a. m., 2.00, 5.46 p. m. Sundays—8.46 a. m., 5.46 p. m.
For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.40, 6.46, 10.55 a. m., (1.27 Saturday only), 4.43, 5.52, 11.28 p. m. Sundays —8.37, 8.52 a. m., 5.13 p. m.
For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.40, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 4.43, 5.52, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—(1.23 Lakewood only), 9.46 a. m., 2.01 p. m.
For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.48 a. m., 12.12, 1.44, 2.45, 3.14, 4.46, 5.15, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.20 night. Sundays—8.45, 8.45, 9.53, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.25, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.35, 1.20 night.
For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.
W. G. HOLLST, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

For $1.50
per month we will clean and press 4 suits and one overcoat. Call for them and deliver the same. Payable $1.50 per month.
Repairing and altering neatly done. Suits to order $20 and up.
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Your attention is directed to the Excellent Quality of our Georgia Peaches. They are not only large in size, but have that rich juicy peach flavor you'll see much enjoy.
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Door Sa. and Lincoln Pl

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Positively the only odorless Excavator in the City.
Estimates cheerfully given.
Leave orders at
J. T. Vail's, North avenue, 'Phone 204.
Postoffice, Box 776.
For prices address
FRANK BURKE, Manager.
825 W Third St. Tel. 1306-W.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Borough Bank of Brooklyn, a corporation, etc., complainant, and George Potts et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D., 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain piece or parcel of land and lot in the City of Plainfield, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the centre of Berkeley Avenue at the easterly bow laid out and opened, said point being the northwesterly corner of property belonging to David Hand; thence running along the centre of Berkeley avenue in a general southerly direction following the curves of the same a distance of one hundred and eighty-five and forty-five one-hundredths (185.45) feet to a point and corner of lot number 9 as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Netherwood Park, owned by A. D. Thompson and C. Manning, City of Plainfield, N. J., October, 1903, F. A. Dunham, C. E."; thence running at the northeasterly line of lots number 9 and number 10 in a magnetic course of south 42 degrees 51 minutes east a distance of one hundred and forty and four-tenths (140.4) feet to a point and corner of lot, sold to Woolsten & Buckle; thence along their line south 47 degrees 9 minutes west a distance of ninety-five and fifty-four one hundredth (95.54) feet to a point in line of land belonging to David Hand aforesaid; thence along said Hand's line north 23 degrees 8 minutes west a distance of two hundred and seventeen and seventy-four one-hundredths (217.74) feet to a point in the centre of Berkeley avenue aforesaid, the place of beginning.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
WILLIAM VAN BUSKIRK, Sol'r.
7 11 5m ED&DP Adv. Fees—$18.80.

YOUR DULL Headaches

Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the head aches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you.
All work guaranteed.
FREE EXAMINATION BY
Stiles & Co.
PHILADELPHIA EYE SPECIALISTS
at 107 East Front Street, Every Thursday.
Hours 11:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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with your paper service
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The best service in the city
Morning, Evening & Sunday Papers
'Phone 668-J
William H. Olmsted
331 Watchung Ave.

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World, Times, Sun, Journal, Telegram, American, Brooklyn Eagle
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Received at
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Watchmakers and Jewelers.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
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Tel 62

Arrival and Departure of Mails
PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.
June 15, 1910.
NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 9.00 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 7.15, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.
SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.
PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.
THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., 5.50, 7.10 p. m.
DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.
Close—6.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.
DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 3.50, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.
ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.
NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.50 p. m.
DIRECT MAILS TO SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.
Close—6.30 a. m., 1.00 and 3.30 p. m. WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 4.45 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 3.30 p. m.
WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.
SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.
E. H. BIRD, P. M.

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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
108 Park Ave.,
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CHOICE MEATS, FISH AND VEGETABLES.
Heinz's Sauer Kraut

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 7, 1910.

Topic—Christ our Friend.—John xv, 9-15. (Consecration meeting.) Conducted by Rev. Sheridan H. Doyle, D. D.

Friendship has been the theme of philosophers and poets throughout the generations. It has been one of the choicest themes of the Christian pulpit. Marked illustrations of friendship have been recorded both in sacred and secular history, and men have been charmed with the stories of these sacred ties that have bound men to men. Every human being craves a friend, one with whom it is "knit together," one from whom no confidences are kept and no betrayals dreamed of, one who extends the helping hand in the hour of need and seems almost like one's other self. Without it our life would be a dry and dreary waste. Such friendships are not unusual even between brave and strong men, illustrated by that between Jonathan and David, Damon and Pythias and as lately revealed in the papers, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

But human friends cannot always fulfill the demands and needs of the human heart. Therefore each one needs to have the one friend who is completely able to do even this—Jesus Christ, "the friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

1. Christ is a friend in need. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." Jesus shows this friendship best at such a time. When human sin was in need as the result of the entrance of sin into the world He manifested the greatest friendship possible toward the human race by dying for it. "For greater love hath no man than this—that a man lay down his life for his friends." In the darkest hour of God's church Christ appeared, and in her darkest hour then, as at all times, He has been the church's friend. In individual lives the same has been true in millions of instances. To Mary and Martha He came in their dark hour of bereavement and proved a great friend in restoring their brother Lazarus to life again. In proving by His own resurrection from the dead that our departed friends will themselves shall rise again He has also brought profound comfort to the human race and to individual human hearts.

What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear!
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer!

2. Christ is a divine friend. What force this adds to His friendship! It assures its constancy. The best of friends will often fail, but Christ, being divine, can never do so. It would disprove His character of Deity. In this character also Christ possesses the power to meet every want and need in our lives. Abraham was the friend of God, and God blessed him. So Christ can and will bless us if we are His friends.

3. The condition of friendship with Christ is obedience to His will. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." But why shirk such a condition? "His yoke is easy, and His burden is light."

BIBLE READINGS.
Deut. xiii, 6; 1 Sam. xviii, 1-5; Prov. xvii, 17; xviii, 24; xxvii, 6, 10; Zech. iii, 1-7; Luke vii, 31-43; xv, 1-10; John iii, 16; xi, 1-3, 35-44; xv, 1-8; Heb. ii, 14-18; iv, 14-16.

Enthusiastic Christian Endeavorer.

The Texas Christian Endeavor union is indeed fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Tyler Wilkinson for the difficult work of the field secretary. She is well known for sound judgment, winsome personality and enthusiastic energy, all of these backed up by a substantial experience in Christian Endeavor work. In the first place, as president of the Bell County Christian Endeavor union she made a brilliant success. Soon she became secretary of the state union and afterward its president. When the pressure of other duties forced her to resign for awhile she was not allowed to remain long out of the service, but was called to be the field secretary of the Oklahoma State Christian Endeavor union, doing splendid service as a Christian Endeavor pioneer in that state. Miss Wilkinson devotes all her time to traveling, corresponding and organizing new societies, visiting conventions and in other ways building up Christian Endeavor in the great state of Texas.

Why Sign the Pledge?

Christian Endeavorers should need no argument for pledges. We understand the importance of setting up a standard. We know that if a thing is worth doing it is worth promising to do. We have learned how a promise strengthens one in a good course. We see pledges required of the strongest men in all occupations—of our judges, of our executive officers, our lawyers. We use pledges in the marriage ceremony and when men join the church. Why not, then, in regard to this matter of so great importance sign a pledge? Let us show our colors; let us take a stand. However able we may feel ourselves to remain strictly temperate without a pledge, let us remember that we may not always be so strong and that in any case there are many that are weaker. Let us set them a good example.—Amos R. Wells.

The C. E. Convention in India.

In speaking of the Christian Endeavor convention held in Agra, India, the Outlook says: "The whole body of delegates constituted an evidence of the interchurch, international and the interracial character of the Christian Endeavor movement. This occasion was, in fact, a realization of the dream of that cobbler missionary, William Carey, who foresaw a hundred years ago the time when missionary stations would form a chain from northern India to Ceylon."

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., August 4, 1910.

SET ASIDE $22,000 FOR CONTINGENCY FUND

The Common Council, at its August meeting, Monday night, decided on $22,000 for the contingency fund for the coming year, as against $22,000 last year. This fund is intended to cover any necessary expenses between the estimated budget and the actual amount needed for the year's expenses.

While it cannot be told at this time what the tax rate for the coming year will be, members of the Common Council say that it will be less than this year. The members in making up the budget have sought to curtail expenses as far as possible with a view to lowering the tax rate.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CASE.

With a look of horror and indignation on her usually placid features, Miss Cynthia Barker sat back from the window of the elevated train, relates Youth's Companion. The train was speeding above a congested tenement district, and looking down from the window, she had seen a policeman clubbing a prisoner.

There had been a crowd round him, but the flashing speed of the train had given her no chance to take in the details of the picture. But she did get a clear view of the policeman's face. Of one thing she was certain: she would know the brute if she ever again saw him. And another thing she had determined: she would write an indignant protest against having such men on the police force and take it to an editor with whom she was personally acquainted.

That night she wrote her protest, and about noon of the next day started downtown to take it herself to her friend on the newspaper.

Her way led through a public park, and as she looked ahead of her she saw a policeman sitting on one of the benches. He was surrounded by children, to whom he was telling a story, and the picture increased Miss Cynthia's indignation toward the policeman of the day before. This, she told herself, was what policemen should be like—big, strong and tender-hearted.

She drew nearer and the policeman looked up at her over the head of a curly-haired youngster perching on his knee and playing with his brass buttons. It was the same policeman.

Miss Cynthia gasped. Then her step slackened. She hesitated, turned, and approached the officer. Her hand was on the letter in her pocket, and it gave her courage.

"Officer," she said, "may I ask you a question?"

"Certainly," said the policeman.

"Are you the same man who arrested yesterday somebody down in the North End and clubbed him unmercifully?"

The policeman nodded.

"I don't know about the 'unmercifully,' ma'am. But I did take a chap down there yesterday, and I did use the club a bit on him."

"I saw you," said Miss Cynthia, "from the elevated. It was terrible! How can a man who seems to love little children treat a fellow being in that awful fashion?"

The policeman thought it over.

"Did you get a good look at the rest of the crowd, ma'am?"

"No."

"Well, if you had, maybe you would have noticed that they were just ripe to rescue him. You see, ma'am, I don't really like to club a fellow being, as you call him, any more than you do. What I like better is to sit here in the park and tell yarns to these youngsters. But the fact is, ma'am, if I hadn't used my club yesterday I wouldn't probably be sitting here today. Hospital or cemetery. If you'd been down there on the street instead of up in the elevated—"

Miss Cynthia nodded, and looked again from the man to the children impatiently waiting for him to resume the interrupted story.

"I think I see," she said, presently.

Particular Diner.

"What was that man making such a fuss about?" asked the restaurant proprietor.

"He found a couple of hairs in the food, sir," replied the waiter.

"Oh, is that all?"

"You see, sir, he's a vegetarian and you can't get him to eat anything but vegetables."—Yonkers Statesman.

Father—Baby is crying for the moon.

Mother—Tell him we will give it to him as soon as all babies ask for it."—Harper's Bazaar.

CHANCERY COURT MUST DECIDE PRINCETON GIFT

On the construction of the will of Mrs. Josephine A. Thomas Swann, who died at Princeton on March 2, 1906, leaving a large estate, hinges the disposition of about $326,000 left to the university for the erection and maintenance of a graduate college.

Mrs. Swann's will expressly provided that the building shall be erected "upon the grounds of the said university." Since that time two large gifts have been received for the same purpose, that of the late Isaac C. Wyman, of Salem, Mass., whose bequest, it is expected, will total at least $2,000,000, and that of William Cooper Procter, of Cincinnati, who has offered $500,000 conditional upon the raising of an equal amount.

These latter beneficences have been arranged to be used for the erection of a great graduate school on the present golf links, a fine tract of land comprising some 225 acres. This tract, however, was acquired by the university subsequent to the death of Mrs. Swann.

Now the trustees of the university, through Lindabury, Depue & Faulks, have applied to the Court of Chancery for a ruling whether this land, now, but not at the time of Mrs. Swann's death, owned by them, may be considered as being embraced in the terms of her will, so that advantage may be taken of her bequest.

In the bill of complaint the university trustees, after reciting in great detail their rights and powers as to the acquisition and control of real estate under the law conferred since the founding of the College of New Jersey in 1748, tell of the death of Mrs. Swann and the probate of the will. This instrument was dated July 30, 1902, with a codicil dated July 24, 1905.

The will was admitted to probate in due course and on April 5, 1907, the executors delivered to the university trustees $192,748.99, being the residuary estate of the testatrix. This sum has grown by various accretions to about $320,000.

The emphasis of the will devising the amount named to the uses of a graduate college, construction of which is now sought, are as follows:

Terms of Bequest.

"I give, devise and bequeath all the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, of whatsoever kind or nature, and wheresoever the same may be situate, unto the trustees of Princeton University, in trust, nevertheless, to devote the same, or the proceeds thereof, as soon as practicable, to the erection and construction, upon the grounds of said university, of a building to be known as the John Thomson Graduate College of Princeton University, the said building to contain sitting and sleeping rooms for officers and students, with a dining hall, kitchen and the necessary appurtenances, in a portion of the building entirely separate, and apart from, such sitting and sleeping rooms.

"The living-rooms shall be rented at the best prices they will command to the graduate, senior and junior students of the university and the income derived from such rentals, after deducting the cost of maintaining such building, shall be devoted to the maintenance of as many fellowships of $400 each as the funds will provide.

"These fellowships shall be awarded by a committee to be designated from time to time by the trustees of the said university and shall be given to bachelors of arts of the male sex of high character and ability who would not otherwise be able to continue their studies at the university, and they shall be terminable at the discretion of said committee. The fellows, to a number not exceeding thirty, shall have unfurnished rooms in said building free of rent. The tuition fees of the fellows shall be remitted by the trustees as a condition of this gift.

"The number and situation of the rooms allotted to the officers and fellows shall be fixed by the said committee, but in no case shall the rent of more than thirty rooms be remitted. The board at the college table shall be regulated by the committee, and the fellows of the graduate college shall pay the regular charge therefor, and they shall eat at the college table, unless dispensed therafrom by the dean of the graduate faculty. * * *

For Literary Research.

"I further direct that the said fellowships shall be bestowed upon bachelors of arts who are engaged in literary and scientific research other than that directly connected with professional studies, so-called; that said fellowships shall be known as 'the John R. Thomson Fellowships,' that in making appointments to said fellowships bachelors of arts of Princeton University shall have preference in the order named:

"First, from the Borough of Princeton; second, from the county of Mercer, and third, from other parts of the state of New Jersey; provided always, that the attainments of such persons are fully equal to those of other applicants.

"It is my desire that my executors shall be fully consulted respecting the character and location of the said graduate college, which is designed by me for a permanent memorial of the interest felt by my late husband, John R. Thomson, in the higher literary and scientific education of his countrymen."

The executors named are Professor William M. Sloane, Bayard Stockton and Francis Larkin, Jr., to whom letters testamentary were issued. They have agreed to the use of the golf links for the site of the school, subject to the approval of the Court of Chancery.

The trustees making the request for the construction of the will were Moses Taylor Pyne, Stephen S. Palmer and Cornelius C. Cuyler.

LAST SAD RITES FOR SAMUEL DREIER

The funeral services of Samuel Dreier, who died suddenly on Saturday at Bradley Beach, were held from his late residence, 429 West Front street, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Isemann, of New York officiated.

There were a large number of friends and relatives of the departed at the services. A representation from the Newark lodge, No. 59, O. B. A. was also present. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, wreaths being sent by the various organizations of which Mr. Dreier was a member, and also by his friends and relatives.

Interment was made Tuesday afternoon at Gateville near Bound Brook. The pall bearers were: Morris Abrams, Nathan Meyers, Samuel Taub, Hyman Adelberg, Jacob Stanberg and Herman Moldezky.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING MONTH OF JULY.

Permits were granted during July by Building Inspector T. O. Doane to the following people for the erection of frame houses: M. E. Townsend at Fourth and Richmond streets; J. A. Sorteles, at Watson Avenue and Earl street; William Tazzart at Marion and South 22nd avenue; Nathan Bloom at Fifth street and Plainfield avenue; S. A. Dahl at Woodland and Putnam avenues; C. C. Graves at 1,007 West Third street; E. F. Berry, at 305 Leland Avenue; Patsy Delano, at Watson Avenue near George street; Mrs. R. D. Bell, at 920 Kensington avenue; E. D. Morgan, at George street and Leland avenue; E. E. Banks, at Netherwood avenue and East Second street; Simon Roth, at 355 East Fifth street; Emile Beys at Larami road near Lenox avenue; Andy Cutillo at North and Johnson avenues; permits were granted for alterations to: Dora M. Tetsuka, at 556 Belvidere avenue; F. D. Tildon, at 825 Richmond street; Zoiodenna Sentegila at 627 South Second street; Mrs. J. M. Charles, at 977 Belvidere avenue; Plainfield Board of Education at Franklin School; Lake Placement Co., at Rock avenue; H. L. de Forest, at 955 Hillside avenue; Geo. Buss, at 1511 South Second street. Permits for brick houses were granted to; C. D. Manning at Watchung and Woodland avenues; and to F. L. Martin at Cameron avenue and Randolph road.

SILHOUETTE PHOTOGRAPHY.

Silhouette photography is not new; it has been practiced in all probability since impressions on sensitized paper were first introduced in the "fifties". I have also seen some remarkable daguerreotypes and ambrotypes in which the figures are taken, probably by mischance, in complete shadow, says a writted in The Strand Magazine. The chief drawback to pictures which by accident, or the lack of adroitness on the part of the photographer, are made to appear in silhouette, is that the subjects do not stand out in perfect profile.

There remains, however, another plan, not less ingenious, and vastly more entertaining in its results. It consists in collecting profile snapshots, or trying to make them for the purpose, and converting them into silhouettes by the very simple device of blackening with India ink and cutting away the background with a pair of scissors. A large album may, if the collector be industrious, be filled in this way with very fantastic and humorous specimens of celebrities in silhouette, ranging from royalties down to popular singers on the vaudeville stage.

The quantity of material at the disposal of the collector is enormous, for quite a wide range exists for his scissors in the numerous pictures of crowded face course enclosures, garden parties and military functions at which numerous persons of celebrity are customarily, if not invariably, present.

Plainfielders at Manhattan Beach.

Among recent arrivals at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, L. I., are H. B. Cubberly and H. M. Cubberly, of this city. Also at the Brighton Beach, Manhattan, are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barker, of this city.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE

John Consoli's Candy Shop and Pool Parlor on Somerset St. Destroyed.

THE LOSS AGGREGATES $1,000.

Both City and Borough Departments Work Hard to Save Property—Origin of Fire a Mystery.

Fire destroyed the candy shop and pool parlor of John Consoli, which is located at 43 Somerset street, at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. The store was completely guttered, the loss of the stock amounting to over a thousand dollars. This is partly covered by insurance. A wholesale liquor store at 23 Somerset street, which is next door to the burned building, and a cigar store at 25 Somerset street, which is owned by Herman Keller, were slightly damaged by water and smoke.

The fire was discovered at 2.50 a. m. by one of the Plainfield policemen who immediately turned in an alarm from box 12. Marshall Keller, of the borough force, turned in an alarm for the North Plainfield department from box 141 at the same time, and both whistle and bell sounded their numbers in unison. The apparatus from the West Second street house and headquarters quickly responded and the North Plainfield combination hose wagon reached the scene of the fire at the same time.

The building at 43 Somerset street which is owned by Mrs. Lena Hoester, stands directly on the dividing line between the city and the borough. The building is numbered according to the Plainfield system, one corner of it lies in North Plainfield. But both the city and borough department started in to work on the fire without arguing about county lines or anything else. The fire spread quickly and it wasn't long before the inside of the building was completely wiped out. The water pressure was strong, fortunately, and the fire was soon gotten under control. It was completely extinguished within an hour.

The blaze originated in the rear of the store, but the cause of its origin is unknown. Consoli left the place at 12.30, and as far as he knew everything was all right at that time. Chief Doane spent considerable time this morning in an investigation, but was unable to obtain the clew to the origin of the blaze.

PROTEST AGAINST THE DELIVERY OF LIQUOR

The August meeting of the Dunellen Common Council was held in town hall Monday night. C. E. Richards, president of the board, who is the acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Sandford, occupied the chair. Routine business was disposed of and several remonstrances from Michael Gallagher were heard. One of these was against the borough for allowing Plainfield liquor wagons to come into the borough with only a Plainfield and not a Dunellen license. Mr. Gallagher also called the council's attention to the carrying on of business by George Huff in his son's name. Marshal Hollon was also reprimanded by Mr. Gallagher on the ground of being unfit for and neglect of duty.

The report of the sewer committee was received. It is planned that Dunellen join with North Plainfield in the trunk line sewer on a pro rata capita basis. An expenditure of $250 was recommended for the preliminary survey of the proposed sewers in Dunellen. Herring and Fuller of New York being recommended as the engineers. The report was referred to Walter Hatfield, Jr., the borough counsel, for its proper arrangement in legal form.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

One of the easiest things in the world is to form the habit of grumbling. The one remedy for discontent at one's lot soon develops into chronic pessimism, a state of mind that sheds gloom around and completely overshadows the natural brightness of every normal healthy being.

There's an old saying that puts the matter in a nutshell: "If you can't have what you like, like what you have." Try to see the good that may lie far beneath the surface of your lot, but in the effort to unearth it there will be developed a greater strength to withstand the harder knocks of the world.

The grumbler is a very unwelcome person. He is in a constant state of displeasure with everything in general and himself in particular; it is a reputation that few of us envy or covet, and one that, if care be not used in the daily attitude toward life, will grow upon us until we are the slaves of a disagreeable habit.

JULY A RECORD BREAKER

Precipitation for the Month Was Less Than One-third of an Inch.

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE LOW.

Local Weather Prophet Presents Interesting Facts and Figures for Quarter Century.

July established a record for being extremely dry, in fact never before in the history of the local weather bureau has there been a month like the one just passed. As for temperature, it was not as warm as some other July months, but as regards precipitation there has never been a month when so little rain fell. The total precipitation for last month was less than a third of an inch, or 0.33, to be exact.

The last heavy rain was on June 18, 1910. The amount was 1.47 inches. From that time until today, a period of 43 days, only 0.38 inches of rain fell, there being only 5 days that the rain was measurable.

For those interested, dates and amounts are here given, viz.: June 21, a trace; June 27, a trace; June 28, 0.05 inches; July 4, a trace; July 7, a trace; July 10, a trace; July 13, a trace; July 16, 0.08 inches; July 17, 0.04 inches; July 19, a trace; July 25, 0.05 inches; July 25, a trace; July 28, a trace; July 30, 0.16 inches.

The rainfall and normal from January 1, 1910, to August 1, 1910, are: January, 5.88 inches, normal, 4.15; February, 3.79 inches, normal, 4.02; March, 0.88 inches, normal, 4.36; April, 5.04 inches, normal, 3.75; May, 3.14 inches, normal, 4.15; June, 5.24 inches, normal, 3.78; July, 0.33 inches, normal, 6.14. Total, 24.30 inches; normal, 30.35. Deficiency, 6.05 for the 7 months.

Below is a record for the month in its entirety, both as to temperature and precipitation. Comparisons are also given so that, as a matter of record, it may be preserved for future comparisons:

For, July, 1910—Highest temperature, 98, date, 24th; lowest temperature, 50, date, 7th; mean temperature, 75.9; normal temperature, 74.5; mean maximum temperature, 89.0; mean minimum temperature, 62.9; mean daily range temperature, 26.1; greatest daily range temperature, 37; monthly range temperature, 48; total precipitation, 0.33 inches; greatest amount precipitation in 24 hours, 0.16, date, July 30. This amount fell in 1 hour and 10 minutes. Normal precipitation, 6.14 inches.

The number of rainy days with .01 inch or more were 4; number of days clear, 13; partly cloudy, 17; cloudy, 1; days with .5 inch or more, July 16, 23, 28, 30. Prevailing direction of the wind was southwest. The mean temperature for the month was 1.4 above the normal. The precipitation for the month was 5.81 inches below the normal.

The maximum and minimum temperatures of other July months and years are as follows:

Year	Max.	Date	Min	Date
1887	96		47	17-19
1888	94	5	47	17-19
1889	92	8-9	55	18
1890	95	15	43	21
1891	93	15	45	27
1892	105	26	49	17
1893	99	26	50	25
1894	100	29	55	8
1895	93	21	51	12
1896	92	12	55	1
1897	95	10	59	28
1898	101	3	47	11
1899	95	3	46	1
1900	101	17	51	2
1901	104	2	54	27
1902	94	9	51	17
1903	96	10	49	16
1904	94	19	50	3
1905	98	18	51	26
1906	89	17	54	7
1907	92	17-18	52	5
1908	100	12	50	9-17
1909	96	30	45	5
1910	98	24	50	7

The precipitation values of July by years are as follows, with 24-hour rainfalls:

Year	Ttl Precip in in.	24-hr rainfall in in.	Date
1887	9.31		
1888	1.25		
1889	15.52	6.61	30-31
1890	6.49		
1891	3.88		
1892	3.87	.96	22
1893	4.05	1.80	13
1894	1.41	1.80	16
1895	5.64	1.19	30
1896	7.05	1.32	5
1897	13.92	5.52	28-29
1898	5.42	1.47	21
1899	6.65	2.23	12-13
1900	5.79	2.04	25-26
1901	5.90	1.50	29
1902	4.71	2.04	24-25
1903	4.70	1.67	18
1904	8.06	2.39	6-7
1905	8.19	4.48	29-30
1906	5.99	1.63	3-4
1907	2.26	1.15	20-21
1908	5.00	1.19	3
1909	1.39	1.09	23
1910	0.33	0.16	30

Other dry months were as follows: February, 1895, total precipitation, 0.89 inches, normal, 4.02 inches; February, 1901, total precipitation, 0.79 inches, normal, 4.02 inches; March, 1910, total precipitation, 0.88 inches, normal, 4.36 inches; May, 1903, total precipitation, 0.84 inches, normal, 4.15 inches; May, 1905, total precipitation, 0.98 inches, normal, 4.15 inches; September, 1895, 0.79 inches, normal, 5.03 inches.

COMMON COUNCIL ROUTINE

Little of Importance Considered at Session Lasting About One Hour.

SEVERAL PETITIONS RECEIVED.

Numerous Ordinances Passed to Third Reading—Official Returns of the Special Election.

The August meeting of the Common Council Monday night, was one of the most important held in a long time. The session lasted about one hour, and a portion of that time was taken for a recess to allow the auditing committee to complete its work. Before the regular business was taken up, a public hearing was granted on the ordinance calling for the improvement of a portion of Leland avenue. No one spoke for or against the ordinance.

The Public Service Corporation called the attention of the members to the recent trial of the Tungsten lamps in the business section, explaining that they were not satisfactory to the merchants. It suggested installing cluster lamps, and offered to take the matter up with the light committee. The question was referred to that committee.

Residents of West Eighth street, between Grant and Hobart avenues, petitioned for lights, and another petition from the same section requested that a fire hydrant be installed on West Eighth street, west of Grant avenue. Both petitions were referred to the mayor. Also residents of West Fifth street, near McDowell street, asking that thoroughfare be graded and improved.

The official returns of the special election, abolishing the voting machines in the city, were read by the clerk and filed, as was also a fire insurance policy on the Brush automobile sent in by Chief T. O. Doane.

The League of American Municipalities sent the usual invitation to the Common Council to attend the annual convention to be held this year at St. Paul August 23-26. This was referred to the public affairs committee, and later Mr. Mygatt offered a resolution, as a joke, that the committee on laws and ordinances be sent to the convention and that a sum not to exceed $9 be appropriated for that purpose. Needless to say the resolution was not passed.

Clerk H. G. Adams, of the District court, reported receipts of $116.37 for the month and expenditures of $32.87, leaving a balance of $83.50. Inspector of Buildings T. O. Doane reported that he had granted twenty-seven permits, and Street Commissioner A. J. Gavett reported the granting of fifteen permits during the month.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Buxton and adopted, the city treasurer was authorized to borrow $3,000 on account of fire fund and $1,000 on account of poor fund.

Mr. Glenk moved that when Council adjourn it be to meet on Monday night August 22, and he then offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing for the advertising for bids for doing the work and furnishing materials for macadamizing a number of streets as specified in the resolution. They will be received at the adjourned meeting.

Several ordinances were passed on third and final reading, including the one to extend the sanitary sewer system, one to improve a portion of Leland avenue, the general ordinance providing for police pensions, the one to govern the storage of gasoline and the supplement to the tax ordinance, while the ordinance calling for certain specifications and provisions in the future regarding all thoroughfares to be accepted as public streets was passed on second reading and ordered advertised. One amendment was made, however, before this was done, providing for public hearings when requested. Otherwise if the street commissioner approves the plans this will not be necessary.

At the request of the Public Service Corporation, the Common Council passed resolutions calling for four electric lights on West Front street, between Giraud and Grant avenues, and one at Bank place. These lights will now be installed. The previous action merely referred the petitions to the committee with power.

The Purist Behind the Counter.

"I've just happened to remember that my wife told me to get a tin pan that will go under the icebox. Have you any?"

"No, sir; but we have some that can be stored under the icebox. Won't that do just as well?"

"I think not, young man. My wife is a bit particular about my getting the exact thing she tells me to get. I presume I can find it at some other store. Good day, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

Studying Economy.

The Boy—Let's go and have lunch.

The Girl—I'm not hungry.

The Boy—No more am I, so I'm taking advantage of it.

WATER RESTRICTIONS IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

"Public Service", a monthly periodical issued in Chicago, has an interesting account in the August number of the water famine threatened at Grand Rapids, Mich., which is the home of Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and who is now there visiting his mother. The water plant at Grand Rapids is controlled by the municipality. During July all watering of lawns, parks, trees and shrubbery and all street sprinkling were prohibited by the city.

Commenting on the subject, "Public Service" says:

"City officials could not be criticized for adopting this rule and restricting the sprinkling of lawns to certain short portions of the day. These drastic mukeshifts were rendered absolutely necessary because of the hazard to life and property from fire." It is further stated that during certain days in July all the high districts of the city were without water. There was no water in bathrooms in half the city area, which made such a grave menace from disease that it drew a protest from the board of health. Part of the trouble in Grand Rapids was due to faulty machinery at the pumping station, but in the main the conditions are no different from many large cities throughout the country during the past month.

CIRCLES ON THE SQUARE INDORSE CITY JUDGE RUNYON.

Circles on the Square, a civic organization of Berkley Heights, met Saturday night and elected William Jeffrey as president to succeed Frank Shaffer, who resigned. The first business transacted by the club after the election was to indorse Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, for Congress. Mr. Jeffrey referred to the Judge as being "tried and true, strong and able." Mr. Jeffrey added that the Judge had promised to come out with a statement on August 9, when he would let the people know where he stood on important issues.

The organization also indorsed John F. Wahl, of New Providence, for Freeholder, but refused to make any other indorsements until after the primaries.

Mr. Jeffrey announced that he would not stand again for member of the county committee.

The club appointed a committee to arrange for a celebration on Labor Day. Nine delegates were also selected to attend the Union county Republican outing August 13.

SOME OLD FRIENDS.

An inspection of the materials for Spring and summer wear shows that certain old-time, reliable materials have returned under new names, but our mothers will recognize their friends in the shape of the coarse linens that resemble "oat meal" cloth, hopsacking and the various basket weaves.

The feature that commends itself to many women is the fact that the weave is so evident that it serves for decoration, and, therefore, requires very little other ornamentation. Simple knitting stitches or buttons are generally sufficient for the mother's dress, while the square meshes of these coarse fabrics form excellent backgrounds upon which designs in cross-stitching (done with woolen or linen threads) may be added.

When the individual touch of embroidery is added these materials are excellent for afternoon wear, and although the design is more conventional than the trailing vines worked by the weavers of fifty years ago the effect warrants the time expended in the construction.

CHINTZ APPLIQUE.

Apply cut-out cretonne flowers to course linen lace for bedroom curtains.

This work is to be recommended for its beauty and richness, and, let it be whispered, for the repairing of that cluny and antique lace insertion in the curtain that has seen too hard service on the washboard.

Huge colorful blossoms from English chintz or cretonne are sewed upon the lace with their raw edges in evidence and then covered along their edges with white or cream cottonbraid.

When this work is well and firmly done, there will be no danger in its being laundered with the ordinary care given to any curtains. The appliqué work should, however, be laid face downward upon a soft flannel cloth during ironing.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay

CHECK MAKER CAPTURED

Harry T. Clement and J. S. Klugman, Who Tried to Cash Them, Arrested.

RELEASED ON $200 BAIL.

City National Bank Cashed One Check for $36, but This Amount is Refunded—Result of Poker Game, 'Tis Said.

An alleged attempt to defraud the City National Bank was made Monday and Saturday on two checks, one for $16 dated July 29 and the other for $165 dated July 30. The complaint was sighed William F. Arnold, cashier of the bank and the arrests were made Monday. J. S. Klugman, who claims to be the treasurer of the Independence League of New York, a Hearst organization, and Harry T. Clement, of South avenue, were the men accused. Both men were put under $200 bail, which was furnished for a hearing on next Tuesday morning.

A poker game seems to have been the cause of the issuance of the two checks by *Clement who has no account* in the City National Bank. Ciment, it is said, was the loser and in order to make his losses good *gave the checks to Klugman who* promptly attempted to cash them.

On Saturday Klugman presented the check for $36 to the bank and *through a misunderstanding between* the teller and Mr. Arnold the check was cashed. When Klugman presented the other check Monday *morning and the previous mistake* having been discovered, Klugman was promptly taken into custody by Patrolman Saffron who had been called by Mr. Arnold.

This morning at a preliminary hearing before City Judge William N. Runyon the story of the issuance *of the checks was told and during* that process Clement exhonerated Klugman of wrong intent, but in order to thrash out the matter thoroughly *Judge Runyon held both men* in equal amounts. H. L. Stamper, a reporter for the New York Times produced $200 in cash as bail for *Klugman and Clement was released* by putting up a similar amount later.

When Clement's New York address was ascertained by Chief Kiely yesterday he promptly notified the detective firm of Byrnes and Sheridan, of New York to apprehend the man. They went to his office at 526 St. *James building*, but were unable to locate their man. Clement is a clothing designer and has his office at that address. However, Detective Sergeant Overbaugh was detailed to watch Clement's house and at 10 o'clock last night nabbed his man as he was about to enter his home. He was locked up in police headquarters over night as was Klugman.

In speaking of his arrest this morning Klugman declared that he personally had cashed the checks which were handed to him by Clement and that in order to get his money back had brought them to this city, and as the first check for $36 had been readily cashed he believed the larger one would also meet with a ready acceptance by the bank.

This does not, however, in the minds of those vitally interested in the matter explain why the two checks were not cashed by some bank in New York, taking the regular course through the clearing house. Klugman maintained that he brought the first check merely to ascertain whether Clement had an account in the local bank and not necessarily to get the money, but as the money was thrust at him through the paying teller's window he did not refuse it. Then, after assuring himself that the checks of Clemnt were all right he had no hesitation in presenting the second check for the larger amount.

It is a knotty question which will have to be solved by Judge Runyon next Tuesday. He will be helped by counsel for the two accused men, Franz J. Bintz for Klugman and Winfield S. Angleman for Clement.

The amount of the first check, $36, was refunded to the bank by Klugman yesterday.

A COLORED TIE.

The paisley tie has a pretty touch which will add richness to the mid-summer shirt waist, and while the fashion expert persists in the passing of the separate shirt she suggests more and still more ties that will, like the paisley print, harmonize with this skirt, which is not in question, but out of the count. -

All of this is a tacit consent to the cool shirt waist; but wear the white blouse with a white linen skirt whenever you can, instead of dividing yourself, and the pretty tie will prove none the less effective.

Color enters in here, for the Parisian prefers some in all tones and tints, and the paisley tie is only at its best on you when it is chosen in a becoming general tone.

"Now, stranger, it isn't etiquette in Frozen Dog to ask a man why he came here."

"I know all about that. It's the same way in Paris."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CHIEF DOANE GETS $75 FOR HIS TRIP

The Common Council at its August meeting, last night, voted $75 to *cover the expenses of Chief T. O.* Doane to the annual convention of fire chiefs to be held at Syracuse, N. Y. It was originally planned to *give the chief $100, but some of the* members favored the lesser amount. Mr. Montgomery, one of those voting against the $75 proposition, stated *that Chief Doane could not stop* in Syracuse for less than $7 a day, and that $75 would not be sufficient.

However, the majority of the *members favored the $75 appropriation*, and that sum was passed upon, Councilmen Montgomery, Mygatt, C. C. Randolph and Tolles voting against the resolution. They favored giving Chief Doane $100.

MRS. MARY BACHE SMALL PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary Bache Small, wife of Frederick L. Small, and sister of Mrs. A. Clinton Wilmerding, of 518 Bellevue ave., died of a complication of diseases at her home, 50 Convent avenue, New York city, on Saturday. She was thirty-five years old. Mrs. Small was a grand-niece of Col. Henry Rutgers and a lineal descendant of Benjamin Franklin.

She was Mary Lincoln de Peyster Bache before her marriage. She was the daughter of Andrew J. and Mary de Peyster Lincoln Bache, and was born in this city. She is survived by her husband and her only sister, Mrs. A. Clinton Wilmerding, the latter of this city.

REV. E. V. STEVENSON TO WED MISS E. L. JORDAN.

Miss Edith L. Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jordan, of Newburgh, N. Y., will become the bride of Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector *of Grace P. E. church*, next Friday afternoon. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents at Newburgh.

The *wedding will be a quiet one*, none but the immediate relatives being present. Mr. Stevenson and his bride will sail on Saturday for Glasgow, Scotland, whence *they will tour* Europe for two months.

The announcement of Rev. Mr. Stevenson's approaching marriage *comes as a surprise to many who had* not anticipated the event and he carries with him the good wishes of a host of friends and a large congregation.

TWO SIDES TO THE PRESENT HIGH COST OF LIVING.

"How do you account for the high cost of living?"

The rubicund gentleman addressed glanced at a check for $8.35, representing the cost of his modest meal, handed the waiter $10, with instructions to keep the change; pulled out a cigar that the interviewer recognized as a 5-center, and leaned back in his chair.

"All rubbish," he said. "People live beyond their means and then growl about it. It's their own fault."

"I see. You believe that everybody should save part of his income?"

"Exactly."

"Umph-umph. Sounds reasonable. But what proportion of it do you think he should salt down? Suppose, for instance, the man earns $1-10 a day, and has a wife and five children, and some of the babies get sick occasionally, and the older ones need clothes to go to school, and the landlord wants the rent right on the nail, and a pair of kid's shoes lasts a month, and the installment on the sewing machine is 50 cents every two weeks, and he carries enough insurance to bury him, and cough medicine for his wife is half a dollar a throw, and everything that the members of his household eat and drink and wear costs more than it used to, and get higher all the time, do you think he ought to save a very large proportion of his income?"

"You do not state the case fairly. Doubtless the man has vices. I am certain he smokes."

"Yes, he does. Yes, he pays 5 cents a package for tobacco and a package lasts ten days."

"Ha! Shiftless fellow. And, of course, he has the nerve to complain. He'll cut out luxuries before he gets any sympathy from me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Condition.

Father—Now, Tommy, promise me that you will always count a hundred before you hit another boy.

Tommy—Yes, I will if there's anyone around to hold the other boy while I count.—Harper's Bazar.

Forgot the Dog.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—I saw the heel of a boot at the gate.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Yes, it belonged to the census enumerator who called today. He was reckoning with the dog.—Yonkers Statesman.

MIDSUMMER AT THE LAKE

Tourists and Visitors Throng New Jersey's Popular Mountain Resort.

BOAT RACE ON FRIDAY.

Camp "Ram's Horn" a Centre of Attraction—Interesting Notes About Plainfielders at Hopatcong.

With the arrival of the midsummer season at Lake Hopatcong has come the great August influx of hotelists and visitors, who, together with summer residents, haave filled that whole region with life and activity. The lake shore and its islands are dotted with hundreds of campers and boats.

The present season at the Hotel Breslin has eclipsed all those of the past. The hotel is crowded to its utmost capacity with summer folks that include many Plainfielders. On last Sunday over 1,200 guests were served with luncheon, and many had to be turned away.

The fishing boat race which was to have been held last week off Nolan's Point, was postponed because of a change in rules and will now take place Friday afternoon. James Rinbor is in charge of the arrangements and now has about thirty entries. The Plainfield boats to take part are "Hardtack," owned by Clarence Teel, of Craig Place, and "Woodie," owned by Edson Woodhull, of West Front street.

Camp Ram's Horn, on Halsey Island, conducted by Tom Muir, was visited by a party of wood end people Sunday who enjoyed dinner beneath the pine trees and afterwards had a pleasant launch ride about the lake. The party included. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnes, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robinson, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. John Rogo, Miss Flora Miller and Miss Edith Robinson. Guests at the camp this week are William Coddington, of Grove street, who arrived Sunday for a two weeks' stay; Frank Duer, of New York; William Lawrence, of Brooklyn, and Edward Keim, of Philadelphia. Miss Adams and John Vieck, of Newburgh, will arrive at the camp Thursday for a week's stay.

Freeholder and Mrs. S. P. T. Willber, of Westervelt avenue, who spent the month of July in Maine, reached the lake yesterday and will occupy their cottage, "Elkwood," for the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Tatnall, of Baltimore, their daughter and son-in-law have been at he cottage for the past two weeks and will remain until the middle of the month.

Andrew E. Kenney, of Watchung avenue, and J. J. Kenney, of East Second street, have leased "Sanford Oaks" cottage in Great Cove and with their families will *occupy it for* the present month.

George Wilson, of Madison avenue, is tae latest arrival at camp *"There-He-Goes," on Halsey Island.* He will remain two weeks. Mr. Wilson, or "Pusher," as he is known to his many friends, is prominent in amateur minstrel circles and has been invited to take part in the annual minstrel show of the Lake Hopatcong Yacht Club. He will probably be *one of the end men.*

Mrs. Anna Moore, Miss Hazel Moore and Carlton Moore, of West Fifth street, and Miss Evelyn Hillyard, of North street, who enjoyed cottage life near Bass Rock for the month of July returned home yesterday.

The Misses Rae and Anna Warnock, of Craig place, and Miss Elsa Palmer, of Fanwood, are guests at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayne's cottage, "Chotola," in Great Cove. Miss Anna Warnock will probably remain all summer.

Russell Morris, of West Seventh street, is spending a week at Barwood cottage as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Woodhull. He will return to Winfield Friday and will not be seen after for a two weeks' canoeing trip in New Hampshire with Frank Wilcox and Edward Abbott.

Miss Mayme Brady, of West Front street, is spending two weeks with a party of friends at "Woodland" cottage in the River Styx.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ivamy, of West Second street, are guests at Schafer's hotel, in Breslin tove. They will remain until August 15.

A Proposal.

"We used to be sweethearts when we were kids," said the man.

"We did," said the maid.

"Since then I have been divorced three times. And you?"

"Twice."

"Well, now that we happen to be unmarried simultaneously, suppose we hitch up?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

American Pulled Bread.

Take a freshly baked, warm lot of bread, tear off one end of the crust and pull out the crumbs of the bread in strips; place these on a flat greased pan and put in a hot oven until browned. Serve hot.

A NOVEL CRAFT INVENTED BY AN AUSTRIAN.

In a recent report sent from Chemnitz Consel Thomas H. Norton says that in German sporting circles interest is excited over the possibilities of a newly devised form of locomotive for use on water, termed the "hydrocrcle."

It is of exceedingly simple construction. A couple of parallel, pointed water-tight tubes of galvanized iron, ten and one-half feet in length, are attached to each other two and one-half feet apart. A light framework supports a seat. Beneath this is a pair of pedals, the motion of which is communicated to propeller blades. A handle bar in front of the seat is connected with a rudder.

The traveler using this novel craft, by a pedal action identical with that of the ordinary bicycle, moves easily over the surface of the water, and attains a high rate of speed if he will. He has an advantage over the rower in facing forward, as does a canoe paddler.

The total weight of a one-seated hydrocycle is sixty-six pounds. The inventor, an Austrian (Herr Fr. Kaspar), attained a speed of six to seven miles per hour. The new craft offers an agreeable variation from ordinary rowing, for use on inland waters and along the seashore.

More elaborate construction, provision for more than one passenger, and other improvements on the fundamental idea, may enable it to become a popular feature in marine sports.

MUST BE BORN AGAIN IF HE WANTS NEW TEETH.

"Ouch!" sa'd the man in the dentist's chair.

"Does it hurt?" asked the dentist, removing the buzzer.

"No, but I thought you must be getting pretty close to the nerve."

"No, that's a common error," said the dentist. "A tooth hurts worst near the surface. The thing in the centre, which you call the nerve, is really not a nerve at all, but an organ."

"What's it for?"

"It builds up the tooth. After the tooth is full grown 't really hasn't much of any function. The nerves that hurt are all through the tooth, especially near the surface. They are extremely minute."

"Can you do something so my teeth won't be so yellow?" asked the patient, changing the subject.

"You must be born again," said the dentist. "Your teeth are yellow because you are an Anglo-Saxon and because of your complexion. Do you realize that if you had pure white teeth they wouldn't match your complexion, and would spoil your looks? A blond mustn't spend time wishing for a brunette's white negro's."—Exchange.

SOME READY-MADES.

The season of the ready-to-wear is at hand, and those who walk along the line of least resistance buy whatever is thrust before them, to the relief of the overburdened dressmaker, but to the final dissatisfaction of the too-easily satisfied.

Now, there are ready-mades and ready-mades, and the discriminating eye alone can detect the difference every time it lights on either one.

The good shopper is born, not educated. The woman who has all her life been mistaken purchases will, no doubt, continue to spend the family money (or her own) and regret it later. She rarely profits by experience.

The observant one will cast an eye in all directions, but will turn eventually to her mental directory for the address of the successful silk buyer or the best man in cotton frocks. Year after year the established reputation follows the astute shopkeeper who keeps his goods up to the mark.

Do you, as a buyer, as a spender of your husband's hard-earned money—do you know where you can best buy the simple frock—the best value *for the least money? No? Then it's* a poor shopper you are, and one not to be trusted with the savings of the household.

Let the fashion expert help you out. Good value in a cheap silk frock results in the richness of the silk. The "crispy" ones won't wear. Good *lines lie within the bounds of com*mon sense in an inexpensive frock. The cheap imitation of an elaborate creation is never good value. The *trimmingless condition proclaims the* quality of the silk. When overornate, there usually are defects, or one main defect of quality, to *conceal.*

The semi-plain dress may be retrimmed, and than this advantage there is no greater. A little new *trimming or a personal touch signi*fying your own taste differentiates the dress from the other ninety and nine of the hundred lot from which *you selected. Look at quality, at* the fit and next at the ease with which the present decorations can be removed (or recovered), and then buy. But not *before.*

Hard Luck.

Mrs. A.—You seem to have pretty bad luck with your cooks.

Mrs. B.—Yes; the first stayed only three days, and the second, I can't get rid of.

BLUE REIGNS SUPREME.

The sudden, certain popularity of blue in Paris and, incidentally, all over the world of fashion, has brought about an almost unprecedented use of blue for all occasions and a wild riot of shades, if anything so calmly satisfactory as blue can contribute to a riot. Certain it is that those vivid, warm and most royal shades are placed in very close juxtaposition to the greenish sea blues with a daring not dreamed of a few seasons ago; and then, too, their combination with purples and pinks is unprecedented in the past history of fashion.

Most useful is the well-known blue serge for traveling and all ordinary wear, and even this has been exalted to a place above its usual standard. Although its finish is still the tailor's best, its accessories are more elegant. Collars are worked with blue embroidery, as are jabots and turned-back cuffs. Various bits of cashmere patterned silk or figured foulard contribute to the general effect of the blue costume by color well placed on the revers. A simple blue serge street dress, belted at the waistline, shows a peep of chintz—Kaspar), attained a speed of six to seven miles per hour. The new craft offers an agreeable variation from ordinary rowing, for use on inland waters and along the seashore.

More elaborate construction, provision for more than one passenger, and other improvements on the fundamental idea, may enable it to become a popular feature in marine sports.

Millard has carried the day by its adhesion to this rule of blue. In no other plain or figured color could it have become so popular and at the same time have remained so choice. The dark-blue foulard is more durable than are some of the more delicate colors, and its cool aspect on the warmest day recommends it to be the place of the usual pretty wash dress.

Parasols of blue have even a more cooling effect upon the summer countenance than has the large blue hat. The blues of the hat vary, as do those of the parasol, from king's blue to Mediterranean.

The first is the royal, but 'is not so cooling in its effect upon the observer as is the sea blue, which is greener.

Green satin under chiffon of Mediterranean blue is a wonderful combination for the most perfect of evening models. Blue is a generally becoming color, but in the phase of it has only lately been understood. Time was when only the most delicate of blondes wore blue with an assurance of its becomingness, and its use positively stopped with those of blue eyes.

Borrowing a color sense from the Japanese, or cultivating it, we have learned to love certain shades of so-called "old blue" with dark hair, a rich complexion and brown or hazel eyes. Royal blue is not so becoming to this type, but any blue verging on the dull or greener shades is fascinating with dark hair.

Dark children are positively bewitching in these dull blues.

BATHING-SUIT FASHIONS.

"Today the well-dressed girl's bathing outfit is a convincing illustration that fashions, at least along some lines, improve as the days go by," says Grace Margaret Gould, in Woman's Home Companion for July. "Bathing suits reflect the trend of the prevailing fashion They are smart in style and decidedly shapely—occasionally a little too shapely—and they are made of models fabrics and are trimmed in most attractive ways.

"And not the smallest accessory of the bathing-suit is forgotten—every little detail is considered. The *girl who studies her clothes and who* cares especially for appropriateness in dress is very particular about her bathing costume. She wants it to be *stylish, to be sure, but she is equally* anxious that in no way shall it be conspicuous.

"In deciding upon the color of her suit *she generally selects either a* dark blue, dark brown or black. Such shades as gray, light tan or white are permissible for a well-dressed *little girl. The grown-up girl keeps* the foundation coloring of her bathing suit dark, and introduces the bright color note, if she must have *it, in the trimming.*"

THE GRADUATE.

The graduate is hard to guess,
That fact is very plain.
She wears a thousand dollar dress
Yet lugs a daisy chain.

You'd think with such a fine array
That she would hardly deign
To go through graduation day
Without an orchid chain.

If daisy chains are good enough,
Why can't she wear a dress
That's made of inexpensive stuff?
She's very hard to guess.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave
When first we practise to deceive!
But once experience we get,
We do it pretty smooth, you bet!

SOMERSET G. O. P. PLANS FOR CLAMBAKE

Mayor N. B. Smalley, B. B. Waldron and E. P. T. Smith, of this borough, attended the meeting of the Somerset County Republican Committee at Somerville, Monday, when plans for a clambake and outing to be held sometime this month were discussed. Mr. Smalley was made chairman of the outing committee and this will insure a good time for those who attend. Considerable time was taken up in discussing plans for the fall campaign.

Charles P. Sebring, of North Plainfield; Robert Kay, of Bernardsville, and Joseph Fuzga, of Somerville, all candidates for sheriff, met the committee and presented their claims for recognition. The opinion seemed to be that Mr. Sebring is at present the strongest candidate in the field.

CLAIMS TO BE SON OF COLONEL SWOPE.

The executors of the estate of the late Colonel Thomas H. Swope, of Kansas City, are taking evidence at Flemington in the case of the executors of the said estate against Elmer C. Swope, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who claims to be the son of the late Colonel Swope, although the executors contended that it was a Peter M. Swope that was the father of the claimant.

It is claimed by his attorney that Peter M. Swope married in the West before Elmer Swope's mother died. The records here show that the man who married Elizabeth Carroll on March 7, 1861, married her under the name of Scope and not Swope.

Testimony was taken here in the office of Willard C. Parker. Dr. Isaac S. Cramer, of Flemington, who practiced medicine for more than half a century in the vicinity of Sergeantsville, testified that he was *present at the marriage of Miss* Carroll, which took place at the home of the bride's parents. He was called at the birth of Elmer Swope on June 2, 1862.

The man who married Miss Carroll is said to have been known to but few persons in the vicinity of *Sergeantsville, where Miss Carroll* lived. It is contended by the claimant that while buying horses for the government in 1861 the late Colonel Swope became acquainted with Miss Carroll and married her. In the event of Elmer Swope establishing his kin to the late Colonel Swope he will *receive somewhere in the neighbor*hood of $4,000,000.

WILLIAM DRAKE LEADS FOR BICYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The scores of the individual contestants in the Plainfield Cycle Club rases to date are as follows:

	Pts.
William Drake	6
Edward Simon	6
Edward McNee	6
Gifford Jones	6
Percy Haberle	4
W. Southard	3
Raymond Mantz	3
E. S. Burns	3
A. P. Miller	2
D. Jones	1

There are eight more races to be run before the final prize is awarded.

LITERARY

Time was when the newspapers believed they were indulging in good-humored fun if they referred to Sagamore Hill as in any way a notable spot in the United States. Yet there is no question but today it is at least as well known as Monticello, Hawarden, or Karlsruhe. Within the last nine years the owner of Sagamore Hill has become the greatest figure of the present generation and perhaps one of the greatest in history. It is no wonder, therefore, that the public manifests an interest in the little estate at Oyster Bay, in its owner, and in the daily life he leads there. And truly, the life which Theodore Roosevelt leads upon his hill is in itself so absolutely wholesome and so typically American that we cannot but envy it. It is a sane and a healthy outdoor life, the kind some of us who are city-pent constantly yearn for. Quiet that life could easily be upon the sun-drenched hill, but politics, that exacting occupation of Mr. Roosevelt's, pursues him even here and now in his retirement, and breaks in upon his tranquility.—*From "Roosevelt the Horseman"* by Henry James Rorman, in the American Review of Reviews for August.

Whew!

Redd—I see in German cities food prices are now about as high as in the United States.

Greene—But the cheese over there is a good deal "higher", isn't it?—Yonkers Statesman.

No Game at Dunellen.

The Marathon A. C. Baseball Club of Newark, which was scheduled to play Dunellen Saturday at Dunellen, failed to make an appearance. A large crowd was disappointed.

NEW IN EVERY DETAIL

My new barber shop at

143 NORTH AVE.

is now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.

EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

W. H. CODINGTON,

Counsellor-at-Law,

Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

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Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

D. W. LITTELL

STOP and read and save money. I am over stocked and for the rest of this month will sell monuments, headstones and cemetery work at bottom prices. Main line trolley passes works. This is not a bankrupt nor fire sale, but pure business. Cor. Fourth and Richmond streets. M. E. Townsend.

DIED.

GRIFFEN—In this city, July 28, 1910, Jeremiah Griffen.

POWERS—On Wednesday, July 27, 1910, Annie, wife of John Powers.

GUION—On Thursday, July 28, 1910, Harriet E., widow of Charles S. Guion, aged 86 years.

MALLINSON—On Thursday, July 26, 1910, Alexander D. Mallinson, aged 62 years.

HINGLE—On Tuesday, July 26, 1910, Kenneth B., only child of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Hingle.

BOYD—On Thursday, July 28, 1910, Amanda, wife of William Boyd, in her 67th year.

SIMONSON—Suddenly, July 24, 1910, at Corsicana, Texas, Cornelius Ellis Simonson, beloved son of Mrs. J. W. Coddington.

Funeral services at the residence

MULLHARE—In this city, July 30, 1910, Mrs. Winifred Mullhare.

FLANNERY—On Monday, August 1, 1910, Mary E., widow of John Flannery, aged 84 years.

DREIER—At Bradley Beach, Saturday afternoon, July 30, 1910, Samuel Dreier, aged 69 years.

PLAINFIELD DEFEATS NEW BRUNSWICK, 4-1.

Not content with its sixteen inning game on Saturday, the Plainfield Baseball Club went to New Brunswick, Sunday and defeated the team of that city by a score of 4-1. "Warry" McLaughlin was on the slab for the locals and struck out seven men. Sillery was in the box for New Brunswick.

The locals played an errorless game although only three regular players were in the line up, Brit Martin being on second, Schott in left field, and McLaughlin in the box.

Score by innings:

Plainfield	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	4
New Brunswick	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
N. Brunswick	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

Batteries—Plainfield, McLaughlin and Thorpey; New Brunswick, Sillery and Van Vechten.

Effie Bygatte—

Did you say that Fred was Done but Charlie was Fowler?

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

J. F. DRYDEN MAY GET DR. L. D. WARD'S SEAT

Although the question as to who will succeed Dr. Leslie D. Ward as first vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company has not yet been considered by the directors of that corporation, it is generally conceded by those who are best qualified to speak about the matter that the place will go to Forrest F. Dryden, the present second vice president. In that event it is likely that the other two vice presidents of the company will be each advanced a place and that either Richard V. Lindabury, the general counsel, or John K. Gore, the actuary, will be made the fourth vice president.

In support of this slate it is pointed out that it has always been the policy of the company to not only recognize, but to reward, merit in its official family and among its employes. As a rule when vacancies have occurred they have been filled by the promotion of those next in line. That has been made possible largely through the Prudential's course in so training its officers and employes that each has what is to all intents and purposes an understudy in the person of his immediate subordinates.

It is said that in the business of the corporation this method is followed down even to the office boys, and that in putting the theory of the thing into practise the company keeps an exact record of the work of each member of its large force. With a system of debit and credit marks and the recognition of suggestions for the improvement of the company's methods or the increase of its business, the officers and employes from the highest to the lowest are pretty well on record, and, all other things being equal, the logical candidate for a vacancy is the one next in line.

On this groundwork of reasoning it is contended that with Mr. Dryden's advancement the directors will move the other officers a step forward. In that case Jacob E. Ward, a brother of Dr. Ward and the present third vice president, would be made "second vice." Wilbur S. Johnson, the fourth vice president and comptroller, would then, in the natural order of things, be made third vice president. That move would leave the office of fourth vice president vacant and there, in the minds of the slate makers, arises the first real doubt as to what will be done.

In a way there is no direct heir to that place. It may be filled by the selection of one of several men without in any way reflecting on the other or being considered by them as a failure to receive what might be regarded as their due. In view of that situation the vacancy on the fourth vice president may be filled either by the selection of Mr. Lindabury or the election of Mr. Gore, or possibly one of the other officers.

It is likely that if the higher officers of the company are advanced some promotions will be made among the junior officers and their immediate subordinates, but just what these changes will be none of the slate-makers has attempted to figure out. What is to be done in the matter will probably be decided upon at the meeting of the directors next month.

It is not likely, however, that the vacancy created in the company's board of directors by Mr. Ward's death will be filled for some months. Up to the present time no one has been publicly talked of for this place.

As for the vacancies created by Dr. Ward's death in the boards of directors of the Fidelity Trust Company and the Union National Bank it is not likely that anything will be done for some time. The probability is that no action will be taken by either bank for several months.

In these institutions, as in other large enterprises, the disposition is to cut down the number of directors, and it would not be surprising if both these banks, instead of electing a successor to Dr. Ward, simply reduced by one the size of their boards.

MOTOR LAW BAD, SAYS ASSEMBLYMAN EDGE.

Assemblyman Walter E. Edge, of Atlantic county, in an interview yesterday concerning the retaliatory legislation of New York, Pennsylvania and other States directed against motorists of this State because of the temporary tax levied on motor vehicles from all other States, declares the law, while producing a nominal revenue only, means an annual loss to hotelkeepers, garages, other tradespeople and motorists of several hundred thousand dollars.

As an remedy Colonel Edge, who fathered a bill to repeal the law which provoked the retaliatory legislation in other States, suggests the appointment of a commission of two or three members of the Legislature from New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and this State to be named by the governors of these states for the purpose of suggesting legislation that might solve the problem.

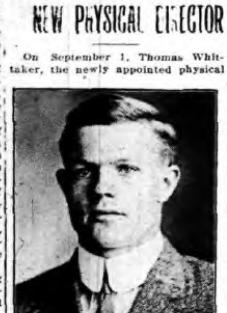
LOG CABIN GUN CLUB BECOMES INCORPORATED

The Log Cabin Gun Club, of this city, has filed with the county clerk at Elizabeth articles of incorporation, and the object named in the articles is "to practice shooting with firearms". The incorporators named are Marion S. Ackerman, Elmer E. Bigoney, and Henry E. Butler. The seven trustees for the first year, in addition to the three named above, are Robert Rushmore, David G. Werms, Percy H. Stewart and Samuel Huntington.

The ground [illegible] for the shooting are those of the Watchung Hunt Club, for which permission has been granted. The former grounds of the club have had to be abandoned owing to their being used for another purpose. The club will begin the season's practice in the early fall.

NOVELTIES PLANNED BY NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

On September 1, Thomas Whittaker, the newly appointed physical



Thomas Whittaker.

director of the Plainfield Young Men's Christian Association, will assume charge of his duties in the local physical department. On this same date George L. Listman, the present physical director, will go to the Montclair association to take charge of the physical work there.

Mr. Whittaker comes here from Reading, Pennsylvania, where he has been the director of municipal playgrounds this year. He has also had charge of the department of instruction in swimming in the city of Reading. Mr. Whittaker intends to make a course in swimming among the leading features of the work of the physical department for the coming winter.

Although the new physical director has not as yet officially announced his plan of action, it is understood that he will follow the regular routine of physical department work. Mr. Whittaker, however, has a whole lot of new ideas, which he will try to incorporate in the local association's physical department. A Y. M. C. A. football team is being talked of, and if this idea matures, it will be a big help to Plainfield athletics, for at present there is no regular football team here except the high school elevens. Mr. Whittaker will also endeavor to promote the interest of swimming and track athletics in the local high schools. The association is intending to make a renewed effort toward co-operation with the city and borough high schools through its new athletic director.

Mr. Whittaker will fill a long felt for want in this city—that of an all around, impartial, athletic director, who can organize, coach, and direct the athletics of Plainfield in a business-like, energetic, manner. Leagues are to be organized among the school boys and various clubs in the different branches of sport.

ALEX. GILBERT IS CHOSEN TREASURER OF NEW ASSN.

Alexander Gilbert, of West Eighth street, president of the Market and Fulton Bank, New York, has been chosen treasurer of the National Canners Association of the City of New York, which was organized under the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland law.

Twenty-seven national banks of Greater New York, representing nearly all the members of the Clearing House, joined the new organization.

She was "Hip" to Him.

"He who gets married," sadly said H. B. Warner, "alias Jimmy Valentine" on the stage, "gets caught. Look at my best friend who has only been married a month. A chandelier fell in the night at his house and in the morning at breakfast he said to his wife, with a laugh:

"'What did you think, my love, when you heard the chandelier fall in the dead silence of the night?'

"'I thought, darling,' his wife answered, 'that you had been detained on business again and were getting upstairs as quietly as you could.'"—Young's Magazine.

EMPLOYEES DISCHARGED

Central Railroad Dispenses with Services of Looters of Freight Cars.

MEN IMPLICATED IN THEFTS.

Chief of Detectives Gray Discloses Identity of Alleged Thieves Who Had Enough Stuff to Start Department Store.

Whether Garret Garretson, of Harrison avenue, North Plainfield, and W. J. Heiner, of Washington avenue and Fourth street, wanted to or had contemplated starting a ship chandlery or a department store will, perhaps, forever remain a mystery, but the fact will remain that they made a good start by appropriating enough miscellaneous articles from freight shipped to this city to do both or either and therefore they are no longer in the employ of the Central Railroad of New Jersey in the freight department.

Chief of Detectives J. E. Gray, of the Central, reported this morning that these two men had been dismissed from the company's employ and that the charges preferred against them was stealing from the cars and depot of the company various articles of wearing apparel and other things and that the goods were found on their premises. Several employees of the company were discharged for the same offense some time ago, and the revelations of Chief Gray will account for some of the mysterious disappearance of delivery had been made of original packages to the merchants of this city. The source of the information by which the thieves were detected could not be learned, but enough was told this morning to convince Mr. Gray that he had caught the right men.

Garretson and Heiner were discharged on July 17 after a search of their homes revealed an assortment of stuff alleged to have been stolen from the local freight house which would have started any ambitious person on the road to fortune. Among the articles found at Garretson's home were a pair of button shoes, two quarts of onions, four cans of condensed milk, two hams, a quantity of salt codfish, a pair of silk booties, and other things. Besides confessing to these thefts, Mr. Gray said that both men confessed to having tapped a barrel of whiskey from which small quantities were taken from time to time.

The list of stolen stuff to which Heiner confesses is partly as follows: Women's underwear, needle work, 3 yards, two pairs of men's trousers; 1 pair high rubber boots; 1 pair shoes; several pair of sandals; some bacon, butter, lime, condensed milk, canned goods of various kinds, some sole leather, some shoe heels and cut soles, cakes of chocolate, two screw drivers, two carpet-tack pullers, and other tools.

The other men alleged to have been implicated in the looting of the freight packages and who have been discharged are: Charles Stetler, Geo. Smith and Thomas Martin.

HARVARD'S BIG OFFER FOR AIRSHIP CONTEST

Prospects that Harvard's airship meet in September will be the most important ever held in America, which recently appeared dubious because of the feud between Glenn Curtiss and Charles K. Hamilton, improved yesterday, following the announcement that the committee will make satisfactory arrangements so that both the flyers will compete.

In all twenty-one of the foremost airmen of the world, among them, in all probability, the Wrights, will compete. The prize list follows:

	First	Second	Third
Speed	$2,000	$2,000	$1,000
Altitude	2,000	2,000	1,000
Duration	2,000	2,000	1,000
Distance	2,000	1,000	.....
Slowest lap	1,000	500	.....
Getaway	100	50	.....
Accuracy	500	250	.....
Fastest time between Soldiers' Field and Boston light and return	$10,000		

For the most accurate throwing of "bombs" on battleships," $1,000 and the Harvard Cup.

In case any world's record is broken in any of these events, $1,000 will be added.

Additional prizes will be announced later for novice competitors.

The list of cash prizes already total $40,000, to which must be added many valuable pieces of plate, including the $1,000 Harvard Cup for accuracy.

Wayside Chat.

"Do new secretary will be a sort of assistant President."

"He'll have plenty to do."

"I don't doubt it. But say, how'd you like to be an assistant Vice-President?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEW COMPANY TO BUILD

International Vending Machine Co. to Begin Operations in Short Time.

MACHINE HAS GOVT. APPROVAL

$300,000 Corporation May Ultimately Rival the Great Cash Register Concern In Dayton, O.

At a meeting of the International Vending Machine Company held in the parlors of the Kensington Hotel Wednesday it was decided to incorporate the company under the laws of this State, taking over the assets of the old company originally incorporated under the laws of Delaware.

The new company will issue $300,000 in stock of which $50,000 will be in 7 per cent. cumulative preferred shares and $250,000 common stock in shares of $100 each, full paid and non-assessable. The incorporation papers are being drawn up by Judge Isaac P. Runyon and will probably be filed with the Secretary of State within the next ten days.

The International Vending Machine Company will establish a factory in this city for the purpose of manufacturing their stamp, and other Vending machines. The officers have not yet been chosen, but they will be elected at a meeting to take place probably within two weeks hence.

The machines which this company will make have been approved by the United States postoffice department and already orders have been received from various parts of the country for the product. The device will fill a want noticeably felt in every city and town in the country. The main object is to supply stamps at convenient points in all cities for which the people will pay a small amount for the convenience. The machine made by this company is the only machine of its kind and its special feature is a coin detector which prevents foreign or spurious coin from working the machine.

Provisions have been made in the estimate for the coming year by Postmaster General Hitchcock, for printing eighty-nine million stamps of the one and two cent denominations in strips for this machine, which shows that the seal of government approval has been put upon the enterprise. Judge Isaac P. Runyon will be the legal adviser of the new company., Provisions will be begun just as soon as a suitable site for the factory can be obtained. R. H. Pollock, of Baltimore, is the inventor of the new device and with Charles Matt has succeeded in forming a strong company in this city for the purpose of manufacturing the machines. It is firmly believed that the new concern will eventually rival the great National Cash Register Co., of Dayton, Ohio, which todays employs upward of 7,000 people.

GOVERNOR TOUCHED BY INAUGURAL VISITOR

Governor Fort was asked the other day what had been his most amusing experience since becoming the chief executive of the state. He replied, and here it is:

"Probably the most amusing experience I have had during my period as Governor was that which occurred on the day I was inaugurated. During that afternoon I shook hands with several thousand persons, and as each one came to me he was introduced by a member of the military staff, who first asked each person his name.

"Along toward the end of the afternoon a rather seedy-looking individual came up to Col. Gilkyson, one of the aides, and said that he knew the Governor, and that there was no necessity for telling his name, so the colonel allowed him to take my hand.

"I had no recollection of having seen him before, and you can imagine my great surprise when he leaned over and whispered in my ear:

"'Governor, I want to congratulate you, and then more softly said, 'Say, I'm broke, can you let me have the price of carfare to Freehold?'

"If there hadn't been so many people coming along the line, I might have helped him out, but the possibilities for future demands were too great."

Deeds Recently Recorded.

Central Supply Company to Central Holding Company, lots 84, 85, 50, 12, 21, 145, 179, map of Central Park, Plainfield $1

Ernest Sharp et ux. to Edward S. P. Randolph, lots 75-76, map of Central Park, Plainfield $1

Russell Sachar et ux. to Samuel Bolit, Fourth street, corner P. Galbraith, Plainfield $1

Cut Soup With a String.

Instead of using a knife in cutting the large bars of castile soap use a piece of string and see how much better it cuts.

NEW JERSEY AUTOISTS WILL BE ARRESTED THERE

The recent conference between Commissioner of Motor Vehicles J. B. R. Smith, of New Jersey, and the State Highway Commissioner of Massachusetts, regarding the automobile retaliatory troubles, has availed little according to the latest move of the Bay State authorities. The Massachusetts commissioner has placed in the hands of all superior police officers, judges and other officials throughout the state letters explaining the new restrictions imposed on visiting machines from New Jersey. This is what the Massachusetts people say:

"From now on all New Jersey motorists who come into this state without having in advance secured a Massachusetts license will be placed under arrest, taken into the nearest court and fined.

"Visiting machines from any state in the Union except New Jersey may be operated here for ten days without registration, but New Jersey autoists are not even to be given a chance to come into the state for a license. They must do that by means of the mails. If a man in Newark wishes to motor to Boston or any other point in the state he must first write to the Massachusetts Highway Commission and secure application forms. Then, after filling out the blanks, he must wait until they are returned, properly approved, before he may venture the trip with safety. Otherwise he may expect arrest and a fine.

"All this is because the authorities here feel that the New Jersey lawmakers were unfair in refusing to grant in their state the privilege to visitors which are granted here and in other states. Consequently the discrimination against the New Jersey people who come here.

"The State Highway Commission was authorized to take the retaliatory measures just inaugurated by the last legislature. The new statute became effective July 10."

JOS. HARRIGAN ELECTED DICTATOR OF THE MOOSE

The Plainfield Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, held a meeting Thursday in the rooms of the Knights of Columbus. Some fifty candidates were obligated and officers were installed. There were a large number of the brothers present and a most enjoyable evening was passed.

Worthy Dictator, Theodore Stirling resigned on account of other pressing business. Joseph Harrigan was elected as his successor. Secretary Irons, of the New York Lodge, assisted State Organizer Nichols in the installation, after which Mr. Bush made an eloquent address to the order, telling of the ideals, founding and origin of the Loyal Order of Moose. The officers installed last night are as follows: Past Dictator, Andrew Marden; Dictator, Joseph Harrigan; vice-dictator, Francis J. Blatz; treasurer, C. H. Holstein; prelate, John Green; secretary, J. J. Carty; trustees, H. P. Greenwood, C. W. Fogarty and W. W. Wilson; sergeant-at-arms, William Adler; inner guard, Miles Wilson; and outer guard, Fred Dunn.

On the night of August 16, the grand officers of the order and a team from the Trenton lodge will confer the degree upon the Plainfield dodge and close the charter of the local lodge. The meeting will be held in Saengerbund Hall, being preceded by a large street parade, with a full band. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Delegates from the Camden, Trenton, Lambertsville, Milltown, New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Asbury Jersey City, Hoboken and New York lodges, together with several mayors from these lodges, will be present on this occasion.

SUPPLIES FOR FIRST M. E. DURING ABSENCE OF PASTOR.

The following preachers will be at the First Methodist church during the month of August, while Dr. Anderson is on vacation::

August 7, Rev. George C. Wilding, D. D., of Perth Amboy; 14, Rev. Harrison S. Elliott, of Cleveland, O.; 21, Rev. Nathaniel Brooks, of Bayonne; 28, Rev. Henry Ridgely Robinson, D. D., of Red Bank. All of the above are strong preachers and are well worth hearing by the Plainfield people.

A Master of Language.

"That new waiter of yours describes the bill of fare in a way to make anybody hungry."

"He wasn't always a waiter. He used to be press agent for a circus."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I know that young doctor wanted to marry my daughter, but I was a sucker to forbid him to call at my home socially."

"Why so?"

"Then he called professionally. I'll bet he got enough fees out of me this winter to furnish the flat."—Lou'sville Courier-Journal.

EDUCATION COSTS MOST

Police and Fire Departments Next in Estimated Expenditure.

ALTOGETHER COST $222,750,000.

Average Per Capita Expense $8.67 During 1908—Comparison With Costs in Other Cities in States.

About $405,000,000 were spent in 1908 in maintaining and operating the city departments of the 158 largest cities in the United States having an estimated population of 30,000 or more in 1908, whose financial statistics for that year have been collected by the Census Bureau at Washington and are analytically presented in its annual report on the statistics of cities for the year 1908.

The maintenance of schools represents ninety-five per cent. of the total expenses of cities for "education' and cost more than any other municipal function, while the protection of life and property by the police. fire and associated departments was second in cost. These two functions of education and protection of life and property cost fifty-five per cent. of about $405,000,000, which was the total expense of maintaining and operating city departments. For the whole group of cities the average per capita expense for schools was $4.70; for police departments, $2.25; and for fire departments, $1.72. These per capita averages vary greatly among the several cities. Salt Lake City expended $8.18 per capita for schools; Newton, Mass., $8; and New York, Boston, Washington, Newark, Denver, Springfield Mass., and Sacramento each expended over $6 for the same purpose, while Montcomery expended only $1.63; Charleston, $1.81; Norfolk, $2.15; St. Joseph, $2.17; Memphis, $2.19; Knoxville, $2.28; and Manchester and Galveston, each $2.34.

The increased cost of maintaining the government departments of cities is forcibly illustrated by the fact that in 147 cities of over 30,000 population in 1902 it was $13.36 per capita, while for the same cities in 1908 it was $16.81.

The costs of maintaining the police department during the same interval for that purpose have risen steadily from $1.90 to $2.26 per capita; the fire department, from $1.32 to $1.72; health conservation, from $0.22 to $0.30; sanitation, from $0.91 to $1.38; highways, from $1.72 to $1.83; and schools, from $3.99 to $4.70.

The city of over 200,000 population with the smallest running expenses was New Orleans, with Milwaukee a close second.

Expressed in per capita averages, the cities of over 200,000 population with the highest expenses were: Boston, $21.58; New York, $24.71; and Washington, $24.64; and those with the lowest were New Orleans, $12.76, and Baltimore, $13.34. The cities of from 100,000 to 300,000 population, with the highest and lowest per capita payments for expenses, were Denver, $24.44, and St. Paul, $15.55. Of the cities having from 50,000 to 100,000 inhabitants, the highest was Yonkers, $19.33, and the lowest, Savannah, $7.20. Of those having from 30,000 to 50,000 population, the highest was Sacramento, $20.34, and the lowest, Joplin, $5.82.

SUES PREACHER FOR DIVORCE.

The Rev. G. C. Carter, Once Expelled from Church, the Defendant.

Mrs. Anna B. Carter, of Vernon Township, through her counsel, Addison P. Rosenkrans, of Paterson, has started suit for divorce against the Rev. George C. Carter. The suit is brought on the statutory ground. Efforts are being made to find the clergyman, who is said to have charge of a church in upper New York state.

The couple were married on Sept. 16, 1891, and it was while Carter was preaching in the Baptist church at Old Bridge, Middlesex county, that he became acquainted with sixteen-year-old Elsie Smith, an orphan. As a result of their friendship he was brought up on charges, and at a conference of Baptist ministers held in Trenton he was expelled from the church.

When Mrs. Carter heard the rumor about her husband's conduct she refused to believe them, but when the case was brought before the ministerial association and Carter was proved guilty, she left him, taking with her their fourteen-year-old boy. After that Carter worked as a painter and paperhanger, but is now said to be in charge of a church again.

On the Kerosene Circuit.

"We paid salaries all right," said Hamlet Fatt. "That was because we didn't have no railroad fares."

"Why didn't you have no railroad fares?" inquired Yorick Hamm.

"No occasion for 'em. Our show was so rotten that the citizens chased us from town to town."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TO MARK SLAVE'S GRAVE

"Caesar, an African" Was a Teamster in the Continental Army.

BURIED AT SCOTCH PLAINS.

Union County Board of Freeholders Will Place a Stone Over His Resting Place—Gen. Drake Found Grave.

General J. Madison Drake, of Elizabeth, who, last year by authorization of the Board of Freeholders, located the grave of every Civil War soldier and sailor in the various cemeteries of Union county, nearly 1,300 in number, has made a discovery in the Baptist church graveyard at Scotch Plains that not only surprised but interested him. General Drake, for some months past, has been engaged in the laborious task of locating the graves of soldiers of the American Revolution as well as those who served in the second war with Great Britain—1812-1815. He has already found the resting-places of more than 400 Continental soldiers, very few of which have been marked by the Sons of the Revolution, and expects that the number will be considerably increased.

By authority of the freeholders, who imposed this task upon him, General Drake will make requisition upon the war department for a beautiful white marble stone, appropriately inscribed, for each grave.

While in the Scotch Plains cemetery, the general ran across a crumbling brown stone bearing this legend:

"Ceasar an African. Died 1866, age 104 years."

General Drake, with no thought that the negro, whose resting-place is so chronicled, could have been a soldier in the Continental army, merely copied the inscription in his note-book, on account of its singularity and the great age of the man. Strange to say, on looking over his revolutionary record and MSS. the general discovered that "Ceasar, an African", was a slave belonging to a prominent family in Westfield, and was a regularly mustered Continental soldier, who served during the war as a "Teamster" in Captain William Davison's Team Brigade, accompanying Maxwell's New Jersey Brigade in most of its campaigns.

General Drake has determined to erect a monument at the grave of "Ceasar", marking it with his army record, however humble it may be.

THE OPENING GUNS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Opening guns in the Republican campaign for the coming primaries and convention will be fired on the night of August 9, at a big meeting to be held by the Downtown Republican Club, in German Parish Hall, Third street, Elizabeth. Booms, it is expected, will be launched for various offices, principally among them being that for Mayor. Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, who has announced his candidacy for the nomination for Congress from the Fifth district, to succeed Charles N. Fowler, will be the principal speaker of the evening, and the occasion has been announced as a "get together" at which Mr. Runyon will explain to the voters just where he stands.

In his opening address to the voters of the county, given at the recent outing of the Sixth Ward Republican Club, of Elizabeth, he stated that he would, within a few days, issue a statement telling just how he stood on the leading questions of the day. It is expected and has been announced that this statement will be made public by him from the platform at Parish Hall.

Republican clubs from all over the county will be represented at the gathering, and the occasion promises to be a big pow-wow.

The boom for Assembly candidates will probably be launched. Just what the powers that be have in mind regarding the candidate for Assembly is not known at present, but it is expected that this office will be one of the important ones under discussion at the meeting.

Among the men invited as speakers for the meeting are Robert B. Cissel and School Commissioner Walter B. Timms, of Elizabeth.

The Carnival at Oak Tree.

There will be a carnival on the grounds of the Mareonnier chapel at Oak Tree on the evenings of August 23 and 24 for the benefit of the chapel. Besides moving pictures there will be a shooting gallery and a typical country store. There will be refreshments of all kinds for sale on the grounds, and lots of good music. Everybody will be welcome.

Chains On Wheels of Chief's Auto.

Chief Doane has had chains placed on the rear wheels of his automobile to prevent any slipping or skidding on wet pavements.

GUBERNATORIAL BOOMS

Katzenbach, Wittpen and Silzer Discussed at Democratic Outing.

THEY MAKE SOME STATEMENTS.

Little Talk of Woodrow Wilson at Annual Jollification of the Mercer County Democrats.

Woodrow Wilson's boom for the Democratic nomination for governor was conspicuous by its absence at the annual outing of the Mercer County Democrats which was held at Trenton Wednesday afternoon and participated in by 3200 party men recruited from all sections of the county. The college president's name was not mentioned once during the public speechmaking and no one among the crowd, although there were many there from Princeton, espoused his ambition to sit in the gubernatorial chair. Even the letter of regret at his inability to attend the outing, which he sent in acknowledgement of an invitation to be on hand to meet the Democrats of his home county, was not read to the throng of voters who gathered at the Interstate Fair grounds to meet and listen to their Democratic aspirants. Charles H. Gallagher, Mercer county's representative on the Democratic state committee, who declared himself in favor of President Wilson for governor early this week, was unable to attend the outing on account of being called to Baltimore to visit a sick relative, announced before he left town in the morning that now that Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., had said that he would accept the nomination if it was tendered to him by the state convention, he was for the latter. Mr. Gallagher was the only Mercer county Democratic leader who had received the suggestion of nominating President Wilson in a favorable light.

While the Wilson boom was studiously ignored by the Democrats attending the outing, Mr. Katzenbach was hailed a number of times as the next governor of New Jersey, and his name was cheered to the echo every time it was mentioned during the afternoon. In a carefully prepared speech Mayor Walter Madden, of Trenton, proclaimed it to be a fact that Mr. Katzenbach was practically the unanimous choice of Mercer county Democrats for the gubernatorial nomination and declared that it would afford them "universal pleasure" to again support the latter for chief executive of New Jersey.

In marked contrast to the attitude of the crowd toward the Wilson boom was the treatment the assembled Democrats accorded to Senator George S. Silzer, of Middlesex county, and Mayor Otto Wittpenn, of Jersey City, who as avowed candidates for the governorship were greeted enthusiastically when they were introduced during the speechmaking period. In this view it was apparent that President Wilson was not remotely regarded as even a second choice of the Mercer county Democrats.

In his speech Mr. Katzenbach again declared that he was not seeking the nomination for governor. Incidentally he made na indirect reference to Mr. Wilson but it aroused no interest among the crowd. He stated his position in the following language:

"I appreciate what my fellow citizens did for me three years ago. This year my friends have again kindly sought my nomination. I made a statement a few days ago that exactly interpreted my feelings. I would like to have you all read it. It is not my wish to receive the nomination. I will serve only if drafted. My earnest desire is that you would select some other candidate. I believe that I have done my whole duty to the Democratic party. I want you to take my utterances exactly as I have made them. There is no deceiving, no dissembling. If you are my friends you will respect my wishes, and I know that you are my friends. The Democratic party is rich in candidates. We have Mayor Otto Wittpenn, of Jersey City, and we have in our own county a candidate who desires the nomination and who occupies a high and prominent position, and one who would give this State an excellent administration."

Senator Silzer made his appearance as an avowed candidate for the nomination without any "ifs or ands." "If Mercer county does not furnish the candidate," said Mr. Silzer, "I may be pardoned for indorsing and making the statement that Middlesex county will feel proud to furnish to the State a successor to its present governor. No matter, however, what the result of the coming convention the Democrats of Mercer can rely upon this fact, that Middlesex county will be loyal to the nominee, and they believe that if the nomination should come from Middlesex county that Mercer will likewise show it loyalty. On our part this is not a mere promise, for Middlesex, which went 1744 Republican in 1906, was carried for Mr. Katzenbach. Last year Middlesex went 1879 Democratic and we believe that this will this year be duplicated for the Democratic nominee."

Mayor Wittpenn arrived at the outing late in the afternoon after many of the guests had departed for home. He made a brief speech from an automobile. He said that he expected to come to the Sate convention with a solid Hudson county delegation behind himself for the governorship. Later on Mayor Wittpenn had a conference with a number of Mercer county Democratic leaders in the Trenton House and was assured that there was not the slightest possibility of President Wilson capturing any delegates from Mercer county to the State convention.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF ALEXANDER B. MALLINSON

The funeral services of Alexander B. Mallinson, of West Fourth street, the oldest druggist in this city, who died last Tuesday, were held from his late home Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The services were largely attended by the many friends and relatives of the dead man. There was also a large representation of the Plainfield Druggists' Association present.

Rev. Dr. John A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Mallinson was an active member, officiated. Dr. Chambliss read several appropriate passages of Scripture and spoke at length of the useful life of the dead druggist. Several solos were sung by Elmer Runyon.

The floral tributes were many in number, among them being a handsome wreath from the Druggists' Association.

The interment, which was made Friday morning in Hillside cemetery, was private.

NO BOOMS FOR ASSEMBLY IN THE MINORITY PARTY

There is not the slightest indication at the present time as to who the men are who will be chosen to make up the Democratic Assembly ticket. None of the leaders, so far as can be learned, are making a stir to find good timber and the slate will probably remain in its present unfilled condition until the Democratic outing, which will be held on Wednesday, August 17.

Apparently there are few Democrats who are in any way anxious to get in the Assembly race and the few who are and who could be counted upon to be among the vote-getters and consequently not the kind of candidates the leaders care to run. The Democratic Assembly ticket, as in former years, will probably remain unprepared until the eleventh hour. The outing in August occurs one week before the time for the filing of petitions, which must be filed at the office of the County Clerk by August 24. The necessity for getting on the job at the earliest possible moment has apparently not been realized up to date.

Abram P. Morris, of Union, who was an Assembly candidate last year, prominent local Democrats believe will ran again. Mr. Morris ran on the ticket last year with Joseph T. Hague and Franklin Halliday. John Woodruff, a prominent Democratic worker in the First ward in Elizabeth, and identified with the Independent Social Club of that ward, has also been mentioned as a candidate. Woodruff is popular in the downtown wards in Elizabeth, and a speaker of ability. He is a member of several large fraternal organizations.

For Congress, County Chairman W. E. Tuttle is the only Democrat who has been prominently mentioned. He will probably be the candidate.

Deep-laid Scheme.

"Why are you so anxious to send that man to the Legislature? He never was a friend of yours."

"That's just it," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I enjoy seein' him unprosperous. In the present state of feelin' a member of the Legislature wouldn't dare to get rich.—Washington Evening Star.

Supplies for Temple Baptist.

The supplies for the pulpit of the Temple Baptist church for the month of August have been announced by E. W. Randolph, chairman of the committee. The following ministers have been obtained: August 7, Rev. Charles Fountain; August 14, Rev. Theodore L. Gardiner; August 21, Rev. J. A. Cubberley; August 28, Rev. George Bowers. Communion service will be observed in the church this Sunday morning.

Not a Bit.

"Market nervous as to flour," Says a rumor.
Not more nervous than the poor
Old consumer.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WARNS AGAINST LOCUSTS

State Entomologist John B. Smith Tells of Pest Due in May 1911.

HOW TO PREVENT DAMAGE.

Cicada Will Probably Devastate Trees in Every County of the State—Will Disappear in June.

State Entomologist John B. Smith has issued a note of warning against the "Seventeen-Year Locusts" which are due to make their appearance next May and remain throughout June. The locust is particularly voracious in the eastern part of New Jersey, hence the following circular is of great interest to Union county.

The text of the warning follows:

"Brood II. of the periodical Cicada, or, as it is better known, the 'Seventeen-Year Locust,' appeared in New Jersey in 1894, and is due to appear again in 1911. According to the records gathered in 1894, the brood covers practically all of Bergen county, scattered areas in Passaic county, small areas near Huntsburg and Papakating in Sussex county, practically all of Morris, Union, Essex and Hudson counties, a few areas in Mercer county, irregular areas all over Middlesex county, scattered points in the eastern part of Monmouth county, small patches in Ocean and Burlington counties, Pensauken and vicinity in Camden county, scattering sections at the southwestern part of Gloucester and Salem counties, irregular areas throughout Atlantic and Cape May counties, and all the wooded sections on the Cape May Peninsula. There is, therefore, no county entirely free from the insects; but they do not approach the Delaware River closely except in Camden county, and, in a general way, may be said to be most abundant in the eastern half of the State.

"The insects will appear during the last days of May, 1911, and will continue throughout June; disappearing by the end of the month. The injury is done by the females in laying eggs in twigs and small branches, making slits that do not heal. These result in the ultimate death beyond the point of injury of every punctured branch less than one-half an inch in diameter, and, where there are many punctures on the trunks of small trees or on branches up to three-quarter inch, these are apt to be seriously injured or killed.

"Farmers, fruit-growers and others who contemplate setting out trees or shrubs during the fall of 1910, or spring of 1911, in the infested areas, are warned of the danger of injury from the cicadas. If trees or shrubs must be set, put out either very small trees and cut back severely, so as not to offer attractions to the insects, or set large trees with many branches and cut back no more than absolutely necessary until after July 1, so as to offer the insects a tree to oviposit in wood that can be spared. Burn all the cut infested wood.

"In established, young orchards or other plantations, do not prune more than necessary, so as to distribute any injury that may be caused. On large trees no appreciable injury will be noted, but there may be a serious cutting of the crops borne on small shoots and branches. There is no way of poisoning the insects, for they do practically no feeding, and it is not in the least dangerous to handle them. All insectivorous birds feed freely on these Cicadas, and so does the ordinary farm poultry of all kinds. Sparrows take a malicious delight in tearing them to pieces, and little damage need be expected where these birds occur in large numbers.

"The undersigned will be grateful for all information as to the places where the insects appear.

"JOHN B. SMITH,
"Entomologist."

Big Bones Found at Gladstone.

In the dooryard at the home of Mrs. Rachel Melick, at Gladstone, is what is considered a portion of the remains of a prehistoric skeleton. Italian laborers are busy cutting down the hill between Gladstone and Chester in the road which is being macadamized, and it was while at this work that the skeleton was found buried in a rock. It was in a limestone deposit and about ten or twelve feet below the surface. The object appears to be the leg and foot of a huge animal, and it was embedded in the solid rock when discovered.

Congregational Supplies.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Goodrich and son, of West Seventh street, will leave Monday for Waterville, N. H., to spend the month of August. They will be registered at Elliott's Hotel. Rev. Dr. J. B. Clark, of New York, will occupy the pulpit on August 7, and Rev. Dr. James M. Whiton, of New York, on August 14. The church will be closed after the latter date until the preparatory service on September 9.

CRANFORD CLUB'S CIRCUS

Society Turns Out in Large Numbers to Witness Amateur Performances.

HELD BURLESQUE ON BIG FIGHT

Prominent Men and Women Work Hard For Club Building Fund —Big Sum Realized.

Screamland, the circus given by the Cranford Golf Club at the clubhouse and grounds Wednesday night, brought one of the largest gatherings of society people that ever came together in the town. The house and surrounding grounds had been transformed into a veritable Coney Island in the midst of which the revelry and fun continued until a late hour of the night. Screamland and its attractions will long be remembered by those who attended.

Nothing funnier has been seen in Cranford or anywhere else, for that matter, than the parody on the Johnson-Jeffries fight. It was a four-round bout including the moving picture men, referee, etc. S. Wetherill represented Jack Johnson, while Edward Wild took the place of the stocky Jeffries. S. M. Yeaman refereed the bout in true sporting style and the screams of the spectators could be heard for a mile.

The museum of freaks disclosed Mr. Marshall disguised as the bearded lady, and Miss Frances Bourne as the midget. J. H. Vidal looked the part of the fat lady, while E. Stevens was the much tattooed man, and E. A. Cruikshank looked uncomfortable as the human pincushion. J. Frank was the Hercules of the show and Miss Laura Cochrane the snake charmer.

If Edward Babcock had ever struck his head on the bottom of the tin bathtub in which he did the diving stunts as Miss Annette Killaman, his obituary would have to be written instead of plain statement of facts like these. He amused the crowd immensely with his antics. Others who amused and entertained were Mrs. Charles Harris, as Mme. Lightfoot; Mrs. G. S. Veit, a pretty mechanical doll; the artful dodger, by F. C. Irwin; Miss Edith Hillier, as Rebekah at the Well. Miss Grace Birdseye had charge of the grab bag. Ice cream cones and hot dogs were sold by Mrs. A. S. Wrenn and Miss Stratton, while the wheel of fortune was spun by Mrs. C. C. Ventries and Thomas Wrenn was the artist on the job.

Among the barkers for the side shows were Harvey N. Fisk, president of the club; E. G. B. Riley, J. H. Frazier, S. M. Yeaman, Charles Voorbees, C. C. Ventries and Robert C. Miller. Mrs. S. Witherill and Mrs. R. B. Wasson attired as Dutch girls were in charge of "Under Den Linden." One of the best patronized features of the show was the Royal Gypsy Queen, the only genuine fortune teller, impersonated by Mrs. Frank T. Sloan. A large sum was realized for the building fund of the club. Following is the committee who had the circus in charge: Mrs. Frank Sloan, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Ventries, Mrs. J. H. Vidal, Mrs. R. B. Wasson, Mrs. S. M. Yeaman, Mrs. S. Wetherill, Mrs. G. S. Veit, Mrs. Frank Harriott and Mrs. E. H. Miller.

So Ephemereal!

It fadeth from my longing view,
Each hour a groweth less;
It passeth like the morning dew
Beneath the sunny stress.
I ope the casket where it lies—
It shrinketh in a trice!
Where is the treasure that I prize—
My fifty pounds of ice?
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Matrimonial Anenities.

Wife (reproachfully)—You forget how you once breathed your love in my ear and promised that my every wish should be gratified.

Hub—No, I don't; but I wish now I'd followed the hygienic rule of keeping my mouth shut while breathing.—Boston Transcript.

As to Progress.

"My girl is very thoughtful."
"As to how?"
"Whenever she's dressing to go anywhere, and I'm waiting below, she always issues half-hourly bulletins."—Pittsburg Post.

Of Course.

"How is that hen at hatching eggs?"
"A perfect jewel."
"In that case I'd get her a setting."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Needs Must.

"John," demanded the militant wife, "will you always love me?"
"I reckon so," was the answer. "I don't see any way to get out of it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

That Air.

Bella—Don't you think he has a military air?

Stella—Why, yes; now you speak of it; I think he does carry around with him the odor of the mess hall.—Yonkers Statesman.

WHO OWNS THE LICENSE?

Duker Bought It for the Company But Later Withdrew and Left the Tags.

FORMER HEAD MUST EXPLAIN.

They Sell Bananas, But As to Who Has the Right Is a Mystery—Newark Firm Split As to Ownership of Permit.

If George Duker owns the license card and his partners in the firm of Duker and Company own the tin license tags, who has the right to sell the bananas?

That is the question which will have to be adjudicated by Judge William N. Runyon when Mr. Duker presents himself in the City court, if he ever does.

Several of Duker's partners were in the court room Saturday hoping that Duker would show up and explain his action in keeping the blue card receipts issued with each license and using it to peddle bananas in this city, while his former partners are haled to court for not having the card.

So far as could be learned this morning Duker was a member of the firm of Duker & Co., but withdrew several weeks ago to go it alone. Whether he sold out to his partners or not is a moot question, but the fact remains that he is tradling with the blue card while the other four members of the firm are trying to carry on business with the tin tags.

Of course it is contrary to the ordinance for two persons to trade separately with but one license, and it is necessary to determine who has the right to use the license which will become plain when Duker comes forward with his story. All the other members of the original firm were in court this morning, but Duker failed to put in an appearance.

Judge Runyon decided that the other members of the firm, of which Joseph Massino is the head, could sell their bananas until Duker had been apprehended and explanations made. Massino declares that Duker is no longer a member of the company and that the company want the original license, as they have bought out Duker's interest. The firm, which is a Newark concern, was represented by W. V. Nash, Jr.

GAVE EUCHRE FOR ST. MARY'S CONVENT

Mrs. John Walsh, of 307 Madison avenue, gave a euchre party and tea at her home Friday night, for the benefit of St. Mary's Convent. The grounds were illuminated with one hundred electric lights and Japanese lanterns and decorated with numerous large flags and bunting.

A profusion of cut flowers and potted plants were used in the decorative scheme. A feature of the affair was Mme. Tom, the gypsy wonder, who revealed the past, present and future to many delighted patrons. There were twenty-five handsome awards, after which dancing was enjoyed. Music was furnished by Allen Squire's orchestra.

Rev. Father Bogan was an honored guest and he read the rules of the games and otherwise entered into the spirit of the enjoyable occasion.

Voting Machine Elections.

The result of the Plainfield and Paterson votes on the voting machine issue Tuesday was what was expected. The almost unanimous decision against the machines shows how the people feel toward these voting contrivances. Plainfield has now been rid entirely of them, while Paterson has thrown them out in nineteen of the twenty-one districts where they had been placed. This ought to be enough in the way of an expression of opinion to satisfy the State Legislature that the people want the voting machines wiped out entirely. The question of honest or dishonest voting is not involved in the desire to put an end to the plan of voting by machinery. The people have tried the devices faithfully and have found them entirely unsatisfactory.—Elizabeth Journal.

More Theorizing.

"Why should the comet arouse our admiring curiosity and then dash off into the unknown depths?"

"I don't know," replied the Arctic explorer. "Maybe it has gone back to look for more proofs."—Washington Evening Star.

Dunellen Bank Exempt.

As the system of assessing bank stock is fixed by law on the amount of capital, surplus and undivided profits added together, from which is deducted the taxable property and its exempt securities in Middlesex county, the First National Bank, of Dunellen, will not be taxed for anything this year. This is the edict of the Middlesex County Board of Tax-

POLITICIANS AT SEA GIRT

More Than 500 Prominent G. O. P. Men Guests of Governor Fort.

JUDGE WM. RENYON IN CROWD.

Most of the Big Guns of the Party Spent the Day Discussing the Situation—Fowler Was Not There.

Among the 500 guests of Governor Fort at his annual reception and luncheon at Sea Girt Thursday none attracted more attention than Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, the candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Fifth district to succeed Charles N. Fowler, who aspires to a ninth term. There were former governors, judges of the higher courts, members of the Legislature, newspaper editors, State officials and men prominent in all walks of life in the big gathering.

State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, of Morris county, was on hand with a big delegation of Morris politicians. They freely predicted that Runyon would have a walk-over at the primaries in their county. The Union county politicians were equally certain that there would be no opposition of any consequence against the popular Plainfielder.

Among the Plainfielders present were Mayor Charles J. Fisk, State Supervisor of Roads Robert M. Meeker, Factory Inspector Andrew McCardell, George J. Tobin, Tax Collector William R. Townsend and District Court Judge William Newcorn.

There were some Republican leaders who have had their differences of opinion with Governor Fort. The most notable instance was the presence of David Baird, the Republican leader of South Jersey. Senator Kean was on hand early. He gave no evidence of the least anxiety as to the outcome of his contest for reelection. Edward C. Stokes, an aspirant for the Senatorial toga, was on hand. Among others were Vivian M. Lewis, Banking Commissioner; Mahlon Pitney, the Chancellor, and William P. Martin, the Essex county New Idea exponent.

Of the Democrats who have been mentioned for the nomination for Governor, Frank Katzenbach, who was defeated three years ago by Governor Fort, was unable to be present. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, sent his regrets, while George S. Silzer, State Senator from Middlesex, was present. Edward Kenny, of East Newark, was another Democrat who spent the day in camp.

Congressman Fowler, present Congressman and aspirant for the United States Senate, sent his regrets. Judge George R. Gray, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, and Chief Justice William S. Gummere were the two prominent representatives of the judiciary of the State.

The managers of the Morris Plains Hospital for the Insane held a meeting yesterday morning, as did also the Riparian Commission. Governor Fort meeting with both. The State Highway Commission also held a brief meeting, and discussed plans for spending the $50,000 appropriated at the last session of the Legislature.

To the soldier boys the feature of the day was the review of the 1st add 5th regiments by the Governor. The visitors lined up opposite the two regimental camps, while the regiments were formed in front of their respective camps. When the Governor and his staff rode around the regiments, as the detachment from Battery A roared out the Governor's salute, the crowd cheered vigorously.

Then the two regiments passed in review, and the splendid marching and steadiness of the men in the ranks called forth applause and encomiums for their military bearing. It was indeed a great day for Governor Fort, but a greater one for the 1st and 5th regiments.

Goods Not Cheaper Abroad.

Women who feel to regret that their means will not permit them to join the army of travelers now on the Atlantic highway and heading for Paris and London, where they expect to replenish their wardrobes, may be comforted in the fact, well known to those who cross either side, that the clothing shops in the world are to be found right here at home, and the things for sale in them are not only just as handsome and as stylish as those found in shops abroad, but they are to be bought for less money. With every year of American invasion into foreign countries the prices have soared a trifle higher, until now, unless one crosses out of season during the winter, between October and May, when goods fall to rational prices again, it does not pay to shop at all except for the few articles which cannot be found at home.—Leslie's.

"Remember, my boy, there are other things worth while in college beside athletics."

"I know. The mandolin and glee clubs aren't half bad."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AUTOMOBILE STRUCK POLE

John Gehle and Four Companions Hurled Out of Car —Gehle Injured.

WAS TAKEN TO MUHLENBERG.

Were Trying Out Repaired Car—Unfamiliarity With Road at Manning's Corner Probable Cause of Accident.

Ignorant of the roads and naturally confused, John Gehle, of 115½ South Orange avenue, Newark, in company with four companions driving a seven passenger Rambler from Newark, collided with a telephone pole near Manning's corner Saturday morning about 3 o'clock with the result that Gehle is in Muhlenberg hospital with a fractured leg and cuts about the head, and the other men who were slightly bruised have returned to their homes in Newark.

According to stories told to the police and facts gathered elsewhere, the party of five were trying out a car which had been in the garage of the Newark Automobile and Machine Company for repairs. The route led through Westfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains and this city and they were evidently intending to return by way of the mountain roads and Summit when the car took its jump for the telephone pole.

Immediately after the accident one of the men got into communication with Gus Barfuss and Mr. Barfuss went to the scene of the accident and took Gehle in his automobile to Muhlenberg hospital after Dr. C. J. Gesswein had been aroused and had given first aid to the injured. Dr. Gesswein accompanied the injured man to the hospital and made a thorough examination of his injuries. He found that Gehle had a bad fracture of the right leg and possibly was injured internally besides having been severely cut by flying glass from the broken wind shield. The other men who were only slightly injured had their wounds dressed and departed. The car was badly damaged.

It was first supposed that the accident was the result of a joy ride, but L. R. Thompson, the superintendent of the garage who was in the car, said that the car had been in the garage for some time being overhauled and that he and his companions were giving the machine a final tryout before turning it over to its owner. The car will need some more repairs now. Mr. Thompson said the car left Newark about midnight and it was the intention to go as far as New Brunswick and back, but unfamiliarity with the roads was alone responsible for the accident.

At the spot where the collision with the telephone pole occurred there is a sharp turn and unless one is thoroughly acquainted with this particular part of the road an accident is probable, especially at night.

Those in the car besides Gehle and Thompson were Paul Hoffman, 107 Howard street; Charles Warner, 115½ South Orange avenue, and M. C. Barbour, 318 Broad street, all of Newark.

TROLLEYS HELD UP BY DISABLED TRUCK

Traffic was tied up for some time Saturday at Richmond and Second streets, when one of the four horse trucks, belonging to the Hand Storage Company, broke down. The truck was carrying a sixteen-ton drop forge base from the Spicer Universal Joint Company's plant on Fourth street out to its new plant at South Plainfield. In turning into Richmond street from Second street, one of the pieces of flagging, which forms the gutter at this corner, broke under the weight and let one of the truck's wheels drop. This caused the breaking of the spring on the truck. The trolley service was blocked for half an hour when the broken wagon was moved out off the way.

The route over Richmond street had to be taken by the truck on account of the weakness of the other bridges which span Cedarbrook.

Sorry He Spoke.

"So you're from Kentucky, are you? That's where nearly every family has an inherited feud, isn't it?"

"Yes. Also where a splendid new State Capitol has been built without exceeding the appropriation or developing a scandal of any kind. What state are you from?"

"Never mind, old man. I'm sorry I threw out that insult about the feuds."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Should Say So.

Bacon—This paper says that Mme. Marie Krau-Bolte has just celebrated at her home in New York, her fiftieth anniversary in kindergarten work.

Egbert—It would seem as though Marie was old enough to be out of kindergarten work by this time.—

NICKEL COST ZELLER $25

Fined for Assaulting Supervisor George Luhr and Thomas Duffy.

FINAL SCENE OF ROW IN JULY.

Judge Runyon Declares Rowdyism on Trolley Cars Must Cease—Next Fine Will be Heavier.

It cost Theodore Zeller, of Leland avenue, just twenty-five dollars for refusing to pay a nickel to the Public Service Railway Monday when Judge William N. Runyon declared that he would put a stop to rowdism in the trolley cars if the big fines could accomplish that object. Zeller will probably not repeat his offense.

On July 23, according to the evidence of George Luhr, conductor Thomas Duffy, Mrs. Lorensen, William Brown, a machinist, of Garwood and Edward Green, an employee of the Levering and Garigue Company, Zeller refused to pay his fare on a main line trolley car when it arrived at the fare zone at Terrill road on the afternoon of Saturday, July 23. On being informed that he would either have to pay or get off the car he refused to do either.

Following the main line car was a special with some sunday-school children bound on a trolley ride around the loop. This special was in charge of Supervisor of the fifth division George Luhr and when his car arrived at the corner of Terrill road and he noticed that the car ahead was being delayed he went forward to inquire the cause. When Duffy informed him of the action of Zeller, Luhr entered the car and explained the situation and rules of the company to Zeller and gave him five minutes in which to make up his mind to either pay or get off. At the end of this time, Zeller continued to refuse to act either way and Luhr declared he would have to get off.

When Luhr took hold of Zeller's arm to enforce his command, it is alleged that Zeller struck him in the face and after a struggle in which both attempted to choke him. Conductor Duffy then pulled Zeller off Luhr who got up and gave the order for the car to proceed, the total delay on the line having been eight minutes.

When the car reached Leland avenue, Zeller got off the car after handing the fare to Duffy, but his belligerancy had not ceased. Here it is alleged that Zeller again offered to fight Duffy and the testimony showed that he made a pass at the conductor and offered to fight either Duffy or Luhr for $5.

There were no witnesses to testify in behalf of Zeller, whose counsel, Judge William Newcorn, admitted a technical violation of the peace, Judge Newcorn made a strong plea for leniency in behalf of his client while Clarence L. Case, counsel for the Public Service Company demanded that punishment adequate to the offense be administered.

Judge Runyon said that the testimony of the witnesses was convincing enough to make him believe that Zeller was guilty of the offense charged and fined him one twenty-five dollars, saying that if this fine did not act as a deterrent he would make the fine for the next offense heavier.

'PLAINS TEAM MEETS DEFEAT AT BOUDD BROOK

The Scotch Plains team went to Bound Brook, Saturday afternoon, and was trimmed by a score of 8 to 2. Not a hit or a run was made by either team until the fifth inning, when Ortlieb drove a liner along third base. Slocum, his opponent in the box for the 'Plains, was the first one to make a hit for the visitors. It came in the eighth. Three men received minor injuries before the contest was over. Only one, Meyer, first baseman for the 'Plains, was unable to finish. Bound Brook made seven of its eleven hits in the seventh inning. The summary:

Bound Brook	0	0	0	1	1	5	0	1	x—8
Scotch Plains	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2

Batteries—Bound Brook, Ortlieb and Bruggy; Scotch Plains Slocum and Mullen.

STANDING ROOM ONLY AT NETHERWOOD CAMP.

A large attendance was on hand to hear Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp yesterday afternoon. Dr. Anderson interested the little folks from the beginning to the end of his remarks. Miss Laura Gesswein and Miss Jessie Haynes were the soloists and the singing by the children was remarkably fine.

The meeting was led by James F. Parker. The seating capacity of the pavilion was taxed beyond its limit so that many persons had to stand outside and listen without being able to see. It was the largest gathering of the season and went far toward encouraging the workers at the camp.

WOMAN MAN'S SAFEGUARD

Proved in Story of Nabal and Abigail Interpreted by Rev. C. L. Goodrich.

A BULWARK FOR THE HUSBAND.

How to Avoid Domestic Unhappiness —Mutual Understanding Necessary—Bravery of Wife of Biblical History.

If every married woman in this city would have heard th discourse delivered by Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, at the Congrgational church Sunday morning thew would today have a more exalted opinion of their worth and a deeper pity for their husbands, particularly when the latter are peevish, ugly and uncompanionable. In "The Wife of an Tempered Man," Pastor Goodrich told a story of domestic unhappiness and of a woman's wisdom and her mission and finally her triumph.

The text for the story was found in First Samuel, 25:32 and had to do with the lives of Nabal and Abigail and 'she was a woman of good understanding and of beautiful countenance, but the man was churlish and evil in his doings." How did they ever come together? How in the world did he ever get such a woman for his wife?

"I don't know, but do you know it may be that people may have asked the same thing about us." It is only the mercy of God and the grace of woman that any man gets a good wife. But,however, humble, we may feel today, this is not quite a true picture of our case, but it is not such an uncommon one. It does seem at times that the best women had the worst husbands. Perhaps it is the mercy of God who knows that the worst men need the best wives most. In fact, however, it is the unwise choice of young women who choose with too little thought, who overlook too serious faults, who idealize man too much, and marry not the real man, but an imaginary one, created out of their own faults and lives to repent their mistake. All Abigail endured is not told, but the climax is.

"Nabal was at Carmel shearing his 3,000 sheep, near where David and his followers were staying to avoid Saul. David sent to Nabal asking for provisions for himself and his small army. The request was brutally refused by Nabal. It was not a *good message for an unprotected* sheep herder to send to a man backed up by 600 armed outlaws, and shortly after the message was received by David, 600 of his men were hastening on their way to destroy Nabal and all his household.

"But Abigail, the patient wife, who knew what suffering must follow an invasion by David's men, made haste to save the day for her surly husband, and became the wife to rescue her husband from the results of his rashness. Nabal had not taken his wife into his confidence, a mistake many men of today make. It would have been better for him if he had. He thought to himself, 'I can manage my own affairs.' How often this has proved a mistake. Abigail learned of all that had occurred and had determined to do all she could to undo the wrong. She did not consult Nabal about it. There was no mutual understanding between them, which is far from an ideal of domestic happiness. Nabal was called son of Belial, with reason. He was unapproachable, unreasonable. No wonder that Abigail did not want to talk the matter over with him. It is an unfortunate state of affairs when a wife does not feel free to tell her husband all her hopes and hopes.

"But the god wife is not the person to remain idle when the occasion arises for action. She does everything in her power to save her husband to shield him from any evil which threatens him. She wards off trouble and hides her own pain. In Abigail we find traits at once astonishingly distinguished; quickness of decision and readiness of resource. She got together the provisions David wanted and went forth to meet him. She went alone and faced an army to save her husband from the consequences of his rash acts, and if you will read the story in the first book of Samuel you will read one of the most courageous and most eloquent appeals ever made by woman for her home.

As all good stories end let the hero and heroine marry. What we pray for is that every young man may choose for a wife one such as Abigail. One who will be a restraining influence against sin, who will stimulate noble desires and who will make the spiritual seem real. For all young women we pray that they may be such.

Ram's Horn Camp Visitors.

Among the visitors at Ram's Horn Camp, Lake Hopatcong, yesterday, were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnes, D. R. Millar, Miss Flora Millar, Miss Edith Robinson, Mrs. James Stewart, of this city; Mrs. W. Rogo, of Flushing, L. I., and Mrs. Josephine Engel, of Elizabeth. Tommy Muir, who is conducting the camp, gave all a hearty welcome.

GIFFORD JONES WINS WEEKLY CYCLE RACE

The regular Sunday morning bicycle race of the Plainfield Cycle Club was won Sunday by Gifford Jones, who started from the one-minute mark. His time was 14 minutes and 30 seconds. The race was run over the five-mile course on Mountain avenue, the road being in fair condition. It was extra point day yesterday, the winner being credited with six points and the second man getting three, while third and fourth places were each awarded one point.

The time prize was won by George Simon, who started from scratch. His record was 13 minutes and 29 seconds. Two points are added to his tally by making the best time.

The results of yesterday's race were: 1st. Gifford Jones, 1 minute; 2nd, William Drake, ½ minute; 3d, Edward McNee, ½ minute; 4th, Edward Simon, ½ minute; 5th, George Simon, scratch; 6th, Russell Andrews, scratch; 7th, Charles, Baker, 1 minute; 8th, Thomas Kelly, 1 minute. Edward Burns was compelled to drop out of the race on account of getting a punctured tire.

The officials were: Referee, Casper Waglow; judges, William Southard, F. G. Sheppard, E. S. Bird, and Tony Perrett; Handicapper and starter, Jack Horner; scorers, Thomas Smith and Andrew Campbell.

PLAINFIELD Y. M. C. A. WALLOPS ORANGE Y.M.C.A.

The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. team kept up its winning streak Saturday afternoon by taking the scalps of the Orange Y. M. C. A. nine at East Orange by the score of 7-2. The local boys clinched the game in the second inning by bunching a couple of hits and a couple of bases on balls, thus scoring five runs. Two more runs were added in the ninth by hard slugging.

Frederickson pitched his usual good game, keeping the Orange hits scattered and striking out nine men. The Plainfield fielders had an easy time of it, not a single fly going out in their direction.

Platt Adams surprised himself by clouting out a three bagger, a two-bagger and a single. Only *one error* was charged against the local team and that wasn't costly while two mistakes were made by Orange.

The score:

PLAINFIELD Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wilcox, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Peacock, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Hand, c.	0	2	9	2	1
Fritts, ss.	1	1	2	2	0
Taylor, 2b.	1	1	1	3	0
Adams, 1b.	2	3	11	0	0
Marsh, 2b.	2	0	4	2	0
B. Adams, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Frederickson, p.	1	0	1	4	0
	7	7	27	13	1

ORANGE Y. M. C. A.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, 1b.	0	2	10	0	1
McGall, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
W'bereskie, ss.	1	1	1	1	0
Livingstone, 3b.	2	1	0	4	1
Denny, lf.	0	1	2	0	0
Pearce, c.	0	0	11	0	0
Grover, 2b.	0	1	2	1	0
Gardner, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Robinson, p.	0	0	1	2	0
	3	8	27	8	2

Score by innings:

Plainfield	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	—7	
Orange	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3	

Struck out—By Frederickson, 9; by Robinson, 11. Bases on balls—Off Frederickson, 4; off Robinson, 2. Three-base hits—P. Adams, Livingston. Two-base hits—P. Adams, Denny. Stolen base—Frederickson.

HURT IN RUNAWAY ON NORTH AVENUE.

The kingbolt of the shafts of a runabout driven by Alfred Widdowson broke at the corner of North avenue and Park on Saturday afternoon at about 6 o'clock frightening the horse which promptly ran away. The sudden stoppage of the vehicle threw the two occupants, Mr. Widdowson and James Glaser, five years old, both of Alton, out and the little fellow received several cuts and bruises.

Simon Sobel, of New York, who was passing the corner at the moment of the accident jumped to the side of the runabout and throwing his weight against the wheels prevented it from falling on top of and crushing the Glaser boy. Glaser was taken to police headquarters where Dr. Albert Pittis dressed his wounds. The horse fell down after running as far as the North avenue station and was returned to his owner by Patrolman Saffron.

Mr. Widdowson was not hurt much and after repairs had been made proceeded on his way home. Young Glaser had cuts on his knees, head and over the eyes.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

SIXTEEN INNING BATTLE

Plainfield Baseball Club and Mc Nulty Bros.' Team Unable to Reach Decision.

SCORE WAS A TIE—TWO TO TWO

After Fourth Inning It was Nip and Tuck Between Pitchers—Sensational Fielding a Feature.

After one of the longest and most exciting games of baseball ever seen *in this city, the Plainfield Baseball* Club divided honors with the McNulty Brothers' nine, of New York city in a sixteen inning battle at Crescent oval Saturday afternoon. The game had to be called on account of darkness, the score at the end being 2 to 2. Both teams were out for blood and neither of them would give in until the last drop was shed and so the two hundred loyal fans, who had taken the trip to the oval with the expectation of seeing a ogod game, came far from being disappointed.

It looked at the start as if the New Yorkers were going to take the Plainfield scalps again for they opened the game auspiciously by landing men on second and third with only one down. But McLaughlin was there in the tight hole and easily retired the next two batsmen. Then in the second inning, the visitors made their first tally, Carrol, the first batsman up, got to first on an error by Barnes and stole second, coming home when Mullin returned Archer's hit in the skyward direction over Mullin's head. Another run was added to the McNulty score in the third round, when "Warry" made a balk thus giving Morris a free trip to the first sack. The Plainfield pitcher followed this with a free pass to Carroll and Morris scored on Donley's hit.

By this time Plainfield fandom was getting anxious and the crowd began to yell for someone to start the ball a rolling. Well it started in the fourth inning. With one down, Emery walked and Jack Martin advanced h'm a peg in his usual sly way—and Jack was safe too. Then Barnes added a hit to the collection but Emery had to stop on third. Nelson flied out to short right and it began to look as if another golden opportunity would be lost by the Plainfield team. But "Warry" McLaughlin hadn't been counted on when that figuring was done, and he was the next man at bat. The husky pitcher selected his favorite stick and stepped to the plate like the Casey of old. But unlike the famous batter of the Mudville nine, Warry was equal to the occasion and saved his own game by slamming a sizzling two bagger into deep center, scoring Emery and Martin.

Of course, the crowd was thrown into wild delight at this climax but in the jubilee, the fans in the grandstand added to the fuss by becoming too boisterous and the stand collapsed, throwing fifty loyal baseball rooters into an undignified heap. Fortunately no one was injured in the accident but the game stopped for several minutes.

After the fourth inning the game was a constant see-saw, back and forth. Plainfield really should have won out in the eighth if there had only been a little careful base running. Brit Martin opened the eighth with a beautiful two sacker, but overran third in attempting to purloin that station and was tagged out. And that was just the aggravating part of it for Boyd, the next batsman, laced out a clean single. This was the last chance that Plainfield had of getting anywhere near that winning tally.

Both pitchers were in excellent form although the Plainfield slab artist seemed to have the better of the argument. Warry's pitching was stronger in the sixteenth than in the opening round. The locals banged Archer for thirteen hits while the Yorkers only managed to get nine safe clouts from McLaughlin's delivery. Six errors were charged against the locals, two of them being responsible for a run.

McLaughlin and Barnes were the leading sluggers for the Plainfield nine while Boyd, Emery and the two Martin brothers carried off the fielding honors. Brit and Jack Martin each pulled off plays that were little short of sensational. Pfeiffer was the whole show for the visitors, his work at short being responsible for thirteen put-outs.

The score:

PLAINFIELD.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
B. Martin, 2b.	7	1	3	4	0
Boyd, cf.	5	2	5	0	0
Emery, 3b.	7	2	8	2	1
J. Martin, ss.	5	1	4	5	0
Barnes, 1b.	7	3	17	1	2
Nelson, c.	7	0	10	2	1
McLaughlin, p.	6	2	0	6	0
Schott, lf.	5	1	2	0	0
Mullin, rf.	4	0	0	0	1
	53	13*	47	20	6

*One out on foul bunted third strike.

McNULTY BROS.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pfeiffer, ss.	7	1	5	8	0
Dowling, lf.	7	1	5	0	0
Deroster, cf.	7	2	4	0	0
McGrath, 1b.	7	0	17	0	0
Morris, 2b.	6	0	5	1	0
Carroll, 3b.	6	1	1	5	0
Donley, rf.	6	2	1	0	0
Seaman, c.	6	1	10	2	0
Archer, p.	6	1	0	5	1
	58	9	48	21	1

Score by innings:

Pfd.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
McN.	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Emery, Martin, Morris, Carroll. Two base hits—Emery, B. Martin, McLaughlin. Earned runs—Plainfield, 2; McNulty, 1. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 8; By Archer, 10. Bases on balls—Off McLaughlin, 4; off Archer, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Boyd and Archer. Balk—McLaughlin. Umpire—Mr. Payne.

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT SWACKHAMER'S PLEA

Upon the request of Chairman Michael Scully, S. S. Swackhamer addressed the members of the Democratic County Committee, at Somerville, Saturday afternoon, at the close of the business session. Mr. Scully, in requesting Mr. Swackhamer to speak, said that while in the *Legislature he had proved himself* always on the side of the people, and that he would like to see him nominated for Congress.

Mr. Swackhamer acknowledged the compliment and said that some of his friends had even expressed the wish that he might be nominated for Governor but that there was something nearer his heart than any nomination or any office. He then made a plea for local self-government including the license question, on an equal footing with all others, and stated that in his judgment the Democratic party would stultify itself and bring down public distrust and lamentable defeat upon its head if it failed to declare for this right of the people.

Mr. Swackhamer restated, in brief, his argument recently made in Saengerbund Hall, and told the committee that the eyes of every voter of the state would be fixed upon the convention to see whether the party would take the plain path of duty and offer the people their rights which the Republican party had denied to them or cringe and cower before the enemies of home rule. He expressed the hope that the Somerset county democracy would stand firm and resolute for this right of the people and bring *their undivided influence to bear* upon the State convention.

GOLFERS TIE IN 18-HOLE CONTEST

Notwithstanding that a majority of the members of the Plainfield Country Club are out of the city, there was a good field out Saturday on the links. The event was an 18-hole match play competition against par, 70, the players taking *three-quarters of their handicap.* The contest was keen and many close scores were made. In Class A, there was a tie for first place between William T. Glenney and E. T. Willson, both being three down to par, while E. P. Goodwin and H. D. Hibbard were four down.

In class B, there was also a tie for first place between Dr. F. E. DuBois and T. W. T. Maxwell, both being five down to par. J. P. Murray was six down, H. S. Brown and ten down and J. V. Beekman was fourteen down.

Besides the events on the course, the social features were much enjoyed. Superintendent John Hilton was kept very busy serving lunches and dinners at the clubhouse. Although so many members are away, those at home find the clubhouse a convenient place to get their dinners, and the service as well as the menus are most attractive. Every night the club is the centre of attraction in this respect.

Supplies at Trinity Church.

Rev. Erwin Shaw, of the Seventh Day Baptist church, will occupy the pulpit at Trinity Reformed church next Sunday morning and the following Sunday morning Rev. James T. Schock, retired, of this city, will preach. *Announcements for the* third Sunday in the month will be made later. On August 24 the church will be closed. The prayer-meetings will be conducted by the following persons: August 3, Rev. Royal A. Stout; 10, George L. Van Emburgh; 17, Rev. Royal A. Stout; 24, George L. Van Emburgh; 31, F. E. Smith.

One Thing that Went Wrong.

Editor, Goovius, of the Dreary-hurst Banner, wrote an article on "The Plenitude of Prosperity."

He forgot to read the proof of the article.

After the entire edition had been worked off he happened to glance at the caption of that editorial.

The word "plenitude" had not been changed to "plentitude."—Chicago Tribune.

Constitutionalist Ads pay.

THE POWER OF PRAYER

Rev. Dr. Herring Tells of the Importance of Communication with God.

HOW OBSTACLES ARE OVERCOME

Large Congregation Attends Union Service at First M. E. Church—Music by Trinity Choir.

Union services were held Sunday night in the First M. E. church. The *attendance was the largest of any of* those at these services, probably on account of the cool weather. The services were in charge of the Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church and the singing was by the choir of that church. Prizes anthems were ably sung by the quartet while Miss Raybert and Mr. Cutter sang the offertory duet in excellent voice. Arthur L. Titsworth, the organ'st of Trinity, presided at the organ. Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First Methodist Church led in the prayer.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the preacher of the evening. He took for his text, Acts 9-11, "Behold he prayeth. He spoke in part as follows:

"We often ask ourselves the question—why do we pray? The reason is just this—because Christ did it and when we pray, we are obeying the command of God. There are certain definite laws of nature, one for instance that water will not run up hill. But in the case of the lifting pump, this law is seemingly defied for the water is raised against the force of gravity. Yet in reality there is no defiance of a law in this case for the water is raised by the overcoming of one force by another. And so it is with prayer—our obstacles are overcome by that silent power for God stands behind all of his laws and has ordained it to answer prayer.

"There are four elements in prayer, the first one being adjustment and resignation. With this idea in mind prayer might be defined as the harmonious adjustment of our thoughts and feelings to the thoughts and feelings of God. Christ said, "Let the cup pass from me, Father—but not my will but thine be done." This shows the application of the first element of prayer. No matter whether our prayers are answered or we would have them or not, God always answers prayer by giving his peace, which passeth all understanding.

"The second element of prayer is that it brings us in close touch with God. We know this because we find it repeatedly in the Scriptures.

"The third element of prayer is that it is the means of opening the avenues of power into other lives and leading these souls to salvation. As the railroad locomotive on the track has no power to work without the direction of the engineer so we have no power to do good unless we pray.

"And the fourth element of prayer is the meditation which it demands. Pray daily and pray thoughtfully until your life has been transfigured to a higher level through the avenues of prayer."

MISS TEN EYCK WINS LADIES' SUMMER CUP

Play for the Ladies' Summer cup was concluded at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, when Miss Grace Ten Eyck was announced as the winner with a total of twelve points. Her play throughout has been very consistent. Miss Bess Ten Eyck and Miss Lulu Fuller were tie for second place with nine points each.

Another event of interest Saturday was the weekly competition for the President's and golf club cups. An even seven scores were posted and all were close ones, as follows:

U. G. Tingley, 97, 26-71; W. E. Lough, 99, 24-75; R. V. Carpenter, 107, 28-79; W. V. Byard, 102, 21-81; R. B. Titsworth, 104, 22-82; Dr. H. Carroll, 106, 16-84.

"Fritz" Harding Resigns.

"Fritz" Harding has resigned his position as manager at the local office of the Western Union Company, and after a two months vacation in Denver, he will take a position in the telegraph office of the New Jersey Central at Jersey City, under the management of F. G. Sherman, of this city.

Too Prosaic.

"Then my work won't suit."

"No," said the publisher. "You might have sufficient imagination to write circus ads., but not book notices."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fair Enough.

"We want a public library and an endowment fund."

"And what will your town contribute?"

"The necessary officials to run it."

SAMUEL DREIER IS DEAD

Plainfield's Oldest Jewish Resident Passes Away at Bradley Beach.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE THE CAUSE.

Resided Here Forty Years—Successful in Business—Prominent Member of Jewish Synagogue.

Samuel Dreier, of 429 West Front street, the oldest Jewish resident of *this city, died suddenly on Saturday* afternoon at the summer home of his son, Garrett Dreier, at Bradley Beach. Death was due to Bright's disease, from which Mr. Dreier had been suffering for the past week. The end came at half-past four, and the body was brought to this city yesterday morning. Mr. Dreier had gone on a visit to his son at Bradley Beach, intending to remain there for about three weeks.

Mr. Dreier was sixty-nine years of age and had lived here for over forty years. He was engaged in the clothing business at Madison avenue and Front street for many years in the store now occupied by his son, Harry Dreier, and also at 110 West Front street. Many years ago he conducted a pawnbroker's business in this city. Mr. Dreier had retired from active business nearly twenty years ago. He owned considerable property in this city and vicinity.

Mr. Dreier's wife died seven years ago. Four children, however, survive the dead man. They are: Harry Dreier, of this city; Garrett Dreier, of New Brunswick; David Dreier, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. Bertha Singer, of this city. There are also six grandchildren surviving Mr. Dreier; Walter Dreier and Joel Dreier, of New Brunswick; Henry Dreier and Augustus Dreier, of this city; and Nettie and Isadore Newcorn, also of this city. Mr. Dreier also leaves two brothers: Simon Dreier, of Buena Vista, Colorado, and David Dreier, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Dreier was an active member of the Newark lodge, No. 59, O. B. A., and also of the local Synagogue to which he was a liberal contributor. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock from his late residence, 429 West Front street. Interment will be made in Gateville, near Bound Brook.

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR HENRY PIERCE

A memormial service for the late Harry Pierce, who died July 7, was held at the Salvation Army tent, last Sunday, under the direction of Captain Hewitt, and was of an impressive nature. The services opened with a hymn, "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I'll be There," after which Adjutant Mrs. Jackson offered prayer and Captain Hewitt read the Scriptures from I Thess., fourth chapter.

Many touching tributes were paid to the life of the departed one by those who knew him, especially his Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Minnie Apgar, who told of his life in the Sunday school, also his private life and his beautiful Christian character. Adjutant Mrs. Jackson and her daughter, Captain Jackson, sang a beautiful duet, entitled "One Day Nearer Home." The service was brought to a close by the singing of the favorite hymn of the departed, "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Meetings were announced for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, of this week.

NEIL A. McCARTHY DIES SUDDENLY IN ELIZABETH.

Neil A. McCarthy, for the past six years assistant state factory inspector under Andrew McCarthy, died suddenly at his home, 867 Martin street, Elizabeth, last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. McCarthy was forty years old and is survived by his wife and one son, Eugene, four years old, besides two sisters.

Mr. McCarthy worked all day on Saturday with Mr. McCardell and when he arrived at his home at 6 o'clock appeared to be enjoying his usual robust health. He was taken suddenly ill at 6:30 and Dr. A. O. Buck was hastily summoned. It was too late, however, and nothing could be done for the sufferer. The doctor diagnosed the case as heart disease.

Octogenarian Pedestrian.

In Joseph Edwin Walker, eighty-two years old, of 495 Chilton street, it is believed Elizabeth has the champion long-distance walker, as considered. Mr. Walker frequently walks twenty miles a day. He is actively engaged in the real estate business here. He was born at New Bedford, Mass., on the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1788. He has a son, who lives in Newark. To walk to his son's office in Newark and back is just a bit of exercise for the octogenarian.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

ELKS' GAME TOMORROW

Antiered Invaders from Burlington Will Get Warm Reception Here.

GEORGE JOHNSON TO UMPIRE.

Great Preparations Made for Visitors —MacLaughlin and MacNaughton Local Battery—Game Starts at 2.30.

What the local Elks' baseball team intend to do to the visiting team from Burlington tomorrow is a secret yet, but judging from the practice and preparations which have been going on for the past three weeks a warm reception awaits the antlered bunch from the big county.

BURLINGTON ELKS BASEBALL TEAM.

That the Burlington ball tossers are a formidable aggregation there can be no doubt. They come to peaceful Plainfield with a reputation for prowess on the diamond second to no fraternal organization in the State. Hence sparkling play is looked for from them.

It is expected that the visitors will arrive in this city at 12.45 o'clock tomorrow accompanied by a large delegation from their lodge. They will be hospitably received by the local representatives and escorted to the club rooms on West Second street where they will be entertained until the hour for the game to begin at the oval. More than five hundred tickets have been sold for this game and they are still selling like hot cakes, so a big crowd will be on hand to root for the home team.

Everything points to a fast and hotly played contest. None of the local boys has dropped his interest in the playing and preparation of his muscles and it is said that the way some of them have rounded into shape will astonish even their most intimate acquaintances. MacLaughlin, who will occupy the mound for Plainfield, can toss 'em over with benders to 'em which would put Big Six's slants in the has been class.

As for the receiving end of the battery it is only necessary to say that MacNaughton will don the mask and protector.

Manager Mooney, of the Burlington club has announced his line-up as follows: Perkins, 3b.; Morgan, p.; Kettler, c.; Donnelley, 2b.; Stecher, ss.; Lawrence, 1b.; Satterthwaite, lf.; Mitchell, cf.; Thomanson, rf.

Plainfield's line-up will probably be as follows: MacNaughton, c.; MacLaughlin, p.; Blimm or Woolston, 1b.; Hoyt, 2b.; A. Van Arsdale, ss.; Harry De Meza or Cadmus, 3b.; A. Smith, lf.; McCullough, cf.; Nicol, rf.

Special trolley cars will be furnished by the P. S. C. to accommodate the crowd before and after the game so that there will be no unnecessary crowding, the only thing that remains to be looked after is the weather. If the dealer in the elements can be induced to turn out a clear sample of Jersey dryness there'll be a warm time at Crescent Oval tomorrow afternoon. The game starts promptly at 3.30 and George Johnson will be judge of the play.

Major Martin on State Rifle Team.

General Bird W. Spencer has picked a squad of 12 men and 4 substitutes to represent the State in the national rifle tournament at Camp Perry, Ohio. Major William B. Martin, former captain of Company K, is a member of the regular team, which will leave Sea Girt on August 17, arriving at the tournament grounds the following day. The tournament will begin on August 21.

—Neuman Bros. make a specialty of butter, tea, coffee, and you can always depend on getting the very best in these lines at this store. The quality is always the same—the highest.

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYER; HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Morris Deutch a cobbler, of 326 Watchung avenue, caused the arrest of Axel C. Johnson, a Swede, who had been in his employ for the past few months, today, on a charge of stealing between fifteen and twenty dollars' worth of rubber heels and shoe blacking. At the hearing before Judge William N. Runyon, this morning, Johnson was held under $100 bonds for the action of the October grand jury.

In telling his story to the court, Mr. Deutch said that Johnson had taken the rubber heels and disposed of them he knew not how, but that he had traced two pair of the heels to the son of Mrs. Lundstrom, a neighbor of Johnson's and when accused of this theft Johnson acknowledged that he had taken them.

Johnson, who was not represented by counsel, declared that Deutch would have to prove that he (Johnson) had stolen more than the two pairs he acknowledged taking before he could be prosecuted. Judge Runyon took a different view of the matter and held the prisoner.

ENSIGN AND MRS. JEHU LEAD SALVATION ARMY SERVICE.

The services of the Salvation Army last night in the tent were in charge of Ensign and Mrs. Jehu, of Elizabeth. They were accompanied by Edward Hall, the ex-saloon keeper, and William Meyers, both of Elizabeth. Mrs. Jehu spoke and played the cornet. Ensign Jehu rendered several solos on the guitar.

Mrs. Jehu took for her text the thirty-sixth Psalm, speaking on the "Love of God". She said in the course of her remarks that God should be served through love and not through fear.

The local corps took advantage of the crowd, which turned out to see James J. Crobett parade, and held an open air meeting at the corner of Park avenue and Second street. The meeting in the tent was well attended.

MISS CARSON ENTERTAINS WITH INFORMAL PARTY.

Miss Helen Carson entertained a number of her young friends last night with an informal party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Marchant, of East Second street. Twelve young people enjoyed the evening which was spent in dancing and ding. Refreshments were served at a late hour and the guests departed shortly after midnight.

Among those present were: the Misses Helen Carson, Hattie and Edna Smith, of Flemington, Marjorie Hart, Helen George and Florence Dickerson and Walter Carson, Chas. Lee, Cory Adams, Raymond Hart, Harold Hudson and Stanley Robins.

MR. HIMMELFARB IS NOW WITH "THE PARIS" STORE.

J. Himmelfarb, ladies' tailor, formerly of New street has become associated with J. A. Pass, as manager of the ladies' tailoring department of The Paris cloak and suit store on West Front street.

Mr. Himmelfarb has conducted a tailoring establishment on New street for the past three years, and is considered an expert in his particular line. *** 8 10 2

W. R. C. Meets Friday.

The Women's Relief Corps will hold its regular business meeting Friday night. Business relating to the encampment at Atlantic City will be discussed.

Mizpah Lodge Outing.

Mizpah Lodge will hold its annual outing to Midland Beach tomorrow. The start will be made from the trolley station at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

HOLD A SECRET SESSION

Fowlerites Meet Behind Closed Doors and Bar the Newspaper Men.

CONGRESSMAN MAKES SPEECH.

"We'll Have to Clean Up this Court House Crowd and Get Men in There—"—That Was All the Reporters Heard.

Behind closed doors the followers of Representative Charles N. Fowler held another meeting at Elizabeth, Monday night, with Mr. Fowler present. The session was not open to newspaper men and according to the county seat newspapers not a word as to the proceedings was divulged after the session, although two reporters waited patiently outside until everyone had dispersed.

The only information forthcoming was that an advisory committee to make a canvass of Elizabeth in an effort to get men in line for Fowler delegates were appointed. When Census Supervisor Louis V. Hoagland was asked for the names of those on the committee, he said: "There'll be no names published, I'll tell you that."

A newspaper man got a tip that the Fowler forces were to get together. He was in the little room adjoining that of the census supervisor when the clans gathered, and when Mr. Fowler, amid the applause of a score of his admirers, took the platform, the scribe, fearing his identity would be known got into a corner. He pulled down his cuff and gripped a stub lead pencil between his thumb and index finger. But something happened. Someone whispered, "Who is that?" and the jig was up. The reporter was courteously informed that he would have to leave as the meeting was of a private nature and what Mr. Fowler had to say was not for publication. When he left Mr. Fowler began.

The reporter could hear the voice of the ex-Congressman from the sidewalk below, where he stood for two solid hours. It was not clear to him what Mr. Fowler and the others were talking about. He waited just the same in the hope that something might happen. Nothing did.

At 10 o'clock along came another newspaper man. The waiting scribe called him to one side. "Fowler's upstairs," he said, "but I can't get in; they put me out. It's private." The late arrival said he'd try anyway, and scaled the two flights of stairs to the meeting room. The door was partly opened and through the aperture came the words of a Fowler man, "We'll have to clean up this courthouse crowd and get men in there ——" that was all.

JERSEY AUTOISTS WANT EFFECTIVE LAMPLIGHT LAW.

Those Jersey automobilists who are engaged in stirring things up in a political way on account of motor vehicle legislation in this State are anxious not only to have the present law amended in so far as it applies to have the lamplight legislation made clearer and more effective than in its present form.

The present law provides for an immediate arrest and a $10 fine and collection in case of violation by automobilists. The cause in the same law in regard to the lighting of horse-drawn vehicles provides for a $1 fine, and that must be prosecuted and if collected it goes to the township and not the State.

Auto Club Must Fix Road.

The North Plainfield Township Improvement Society has taken up the matter of the damages done to Johnson's Drive by the last hill climbing contest. The Plainfield Automobile Club agreed to repair the road after the contest, but as yet nothing has been done toward fixing the torn roadway. A committee from the society has the matter in hand and will take it up with the Automobile Club.

Governor's Summer Plans.

Governor Fort has arranged to leave Sea Girt and close the "Little White House by the Sea" on August 20th, following which he will enjoy a vacation from official cares until the first of September. After Labor Day he will be in the State House every Tuesday and Friday until his term of office is finished in the second week of next January.

St. Peter's Lawn Fete.

The Young Ladies' Society of St. Peter's German Lutheran church will hold a lawn fete at the home of the Misses Ruschke, 431 West Sixth street, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, August 18. There will be on sale home-made cakes, ice cream, tea, coffee and fancy articles.

EDWARDS AND KOENIG THREATENED BY CRANKS

Threats have been received by several of the heads of departments in New York city today, among them one directed to Commissioner Edwards, whose efforts to subdue the shooter in yesterday's assault on Mayor Gaynor in New York probably saved the Mayor's life. The letter received by Mr. Edwards this morning reads as follows:

"Beware! You dog ——. You will be where Gaynor is in forty-eight hours. A friend of Gallagher."

The letter was regarded as the missive of some harmless crank by Commissioner Edwards, but his friends are keeping a close watch upon him as well as upon Secretary of State Koenig, who also received an intimation that he would be the next victim of "discharged city employes".

JERSEY EDITOR WILL EXPRESS HIS OPINIONS

Looking back over his trials and tribulations in the field of politics, and as a political fighter as an editor, Henry T. Hagaman, publisher of the Lakewood Citizen, has declared a new policy for his paper in the approaching campaign. Noting that candidates for offices are bobbing up on every side in Ocean county, Mr. Hagaman opines:

"It will be impossible for me to support them all and I have come to the following iron-clad conclusion. In the past the newspaper editors have given their time and money and in return have received nothing but kicks and cuffs if they dared to have an opinion that differed from the bosses. Thousands of dolars have been spent for rum and other things that deprive and deprave. Hereafter the editorial columns of my paper will reflect what the editor has to say from time to time on political matters and nothing else will appear in the interest of any candidate unless it is bought and paid for at the regular advertising rates. The politicians can buy space or buy whiskey just as they wish."

WORK BEING DONE BY STREET DEPARTMENT.

The Public Service Corporation has rebuilt its tracks on East Second street from Richmond street to Nechcrwood avenue. The road has been macadamized eighteen inches on each side of the track and the city men have been working on the remainder of the road.

The Richmond street storm sewer is almost completed. The 33-inch and the 24-inch pipe toward Second street is nearly finished. The work on this sewer is being done by contract, Edmund F. Saxton, of New York being in charge. The laying of the pipe is being done by members of the city gang, who are being employed by Mr. Saxton.

Woodland avenue is being scraped and rolled by the steam roller. This is a much needed improvement and will make the approach to the Plainfield Country Club considerably better.

Found Lost Pocketbook.

Mrs. C. J. Van Ohl, of Central avenue, lost a long black leather wallet, containing several dollars worth of change and a check book, on Somerset street last Thursday. She immediately made known her loss through the Daily Press lost column and received the pocketbook yesterday. The missing wallet was found by Mrs. J. A. Powlison, of Fairview avenue, who reads the Daily Press, and she immediately turned the discovered article into the Daily Press office.

Merchants Postpone Game.

On account of the Elk's game on the Oval tomorrow afternoon and the Knights of Columbus excursion, the baseball game scheduled to be played tomorrow afternoon between the East and West Front street merchant nines, has been postponed. A double header will be played on the oval between these teams next Thursday afternoon.

Same Advice.

"It's never too late to mend." How true—when the Standard Tire Vulcanizing Co., 118 Madison avenue, Plainfield, N. J., attend to your automobile tire repairing; also bike and motorcycle tires. Honk honk down to the Jackson Building and see us or call up 419. 8 8 3 m w f

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Daly, of Summit avenue, are parents of a boy, born Monday night. Mrs. Daly was formerly Miss Clara Smith, of the borough.

MAYOR GAYNOR IMPROVES

Latest Reports from Surgeons Would Indicate Recovery.

THE BULLET SPLIT IN TWO.

Messages of Sympathy Received From President, and Mayors of All Big Cities in the Country.

That Mayor William J. Gaynor, chief executive of New York city was not killed outright by the bullet which struck him yesterday is a miracel accordine to reports from the surgeons who have the Mayor in their care and who have issued bulletins every hour since early this morning. A half-inch deviation from the course the missile took would have caused instant death. The bullet split in two pieces after entering the skull and it is not believd that an operation is imperative at this time. Dr. Ernest J. Lederle, Mayo Gaynor's physician, declared this morning that no symptoms of poisoning had developed and that every indication of recovery was present.

The graphic story of the shooting which appeared in all the New York dailies this morning conveyed but a faint impression of the feeling aroused throughout the country at the attempt on Mr. Gaynor's life, but it served to show in what high esteem he is held in every section where his splendid administrative abilities have become known.

The surgeons of whom there were four with the patient all last night declare that the Mayor was conscious all the time he was awake and that his sleep was a natural one. He was able to eat some ice cream and take iced brandy at intervals.

When the mayor was shot he was standing on the deck of the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which was to have taken him to Europe for a month's vacation. About him were many members of his official family to bid him good-by. President Pedro Montt, of Chile, who was to be a fellow passnger, had spoken with the Mayor not half a minute before the shooting, and appeared to be glad that they were to be fellow passengers, and they were going to swap experiens on the way over. Mayor Gaynor said to President Montt, "You think we're running a big city is pretty near like running a big country. We have much to tell each other."

President Montt expressed his pleasure at the promised tete-a-tete and went below, missing the tragic end to the conversation.

Street Commissioner "Big Bill" Edwards, who was nearest to the Mayor when the shots were fired jumped upon the would-be murderer bearing him to the deck by main strength and weight. But even while lying prostrate Gallagher managed to discharge his revolver twice and it was the first of these shots which struck the Mayor. Mayor Gaynor's private secrtary, Robert Adamson, made the first grab at Gallagher and was trying to take the smoking revolver from the man when Mr. Edwards interposed his bulk and downed Gallagher. All was confusion in the moment and at first it was reported that the victim of the assault was dead. Happily this proved untrue.

Messages of sympathy for the Mayor and his family were received in quantities all day yesterday and long into the night. Some of those who wired their messages were Governor Hughes, of New York; and nearly every mayor of a large city in the country. President Taft was one of the first to telegraph and his message read: "I am greatly shocked to hear of the outrage of assault upon you. I am very glad to hear that the wound inflicted upon you is not serious. I earnestly hope and pray that your recovery may be rapid." All other messages were of a similar import.

The case of James J. Gallagher, who shot the Mayor, will probably be heard by the Hudson county grand jury today.

The penalty attached to Gallagher's crime is stated to be twenty-two years in prison and a fine of $6,000.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon it was stated by Dr. E. J. Lederle that Mayor Gaynor was resting quietly and that his chances for recovery are now very bright.

Fish?

James R. Blair, of Daer street, Clarence Thora, of Fairview avenue, Alvin E. Headland, of West Front street, and Rudolph Fisher, of Dunellen, went to Great Kills this morning to try their luck at fishing for the day. The weather is cloudy anyway.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

WARNING AGAINST THIEF WHO ROBS IN DAYLIGHT

Chief of Police Kiely has issued a warning to residents of this city to be careful at and during the lunch hour. A sneak thief is doing the rounds, and yesterday made an entrance through the front screen doors of two residences on West Seventh street, securing some money and a gold watch, getting away without being either heard or detected.

At the home of Otis E. Hovey, 307 West Seventh street the thief secured eleven dollars in money. At 705 in the same street four dollars in money and a gold watch belonging to a Miss Lee, a visitor, were taken, and in neither place did thei ntruder leave any trace of his visit. It behooves residents in the light of these events to securely lock their outside doors during the hours they spend indoors.

NETHERWOOD C.E. SOCIETY ENJOYS LAWN SOCIABLE

After the business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Reformed church, last night, the young people adjourned to the lawn at the home of the Misses Florence and Maude Disbrow, of Columbia avenue. The lawn was beautifully decorated and Japanese lanterns shed a pretty glow over the grounds, which were used for playing games and other entertainment.

It was practically decided to organize a lawn tennis club among the members of the society, and to that end a plot of ground adjacent to the church will be secured and a tennis court laid out.

Another thing which was taken up seriously by the young people was the raising of money to help along the parsonage building fund. It is the intention of all to do something to further the project, and before long some definite steps will be taken to raise money.

There was upward of seventy-five young people present last night, and after the adjournment of the business meeting a couple of hours were spent in enjoying suitable outdoor games and refreshments. This society is enjoying great prosperity and bids fair to become one of the strongest in the city. The pastor of the church, Rev. Royal A. Stone, was present and entered heartily into the spirit of the evening.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS READY FOR BUSINESS.

The Union County Board of Elections met yesterday morning at the courthouse, Elizabeth, and organized. The only change made was the election of Peter J. Tillman, of Rahway, as clerk, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of S. Rusling Ryno. Robert H. McAdams was again named chairman, and George Stewart, secretary. Oliver Conlon is sergeant-at-arms. The other two members of the board are Frederick Zior, of Elizabeth, and Ralph L. Morrow, of this city.

It is expected that the board will receive the names of the election officers for the various polling places throughout the county by August 15. Mr. McAdams said this morning that he expected a very busy season. Because of the primaries being held two weeks earlier than usual this year, the members of the board are compelled to "get on the job" a few weeks earlier.

Position in Postoffice Filled.

The positions in the postoffice which were left open by the resignation of Charles Glaentzer have been filled by Postmaster Elias Bird. Julius Bauersachs takes Glaentzer's position; Charles MacMurray goes in Bauersach'sc place; and August H. Van Arsdale, a new carrier takes MacMurray's job.

Warren Chapel's Excursion.

One of the most popular excursions of the season is that of Warren chapel to Asbury Park. This year Thursday, August 18, is the date for the trip to the shore and, of course, a large crowd will enjoy the outing.

F. E. Smith and son Fred, of Central avenue, leave Saturday for a trip through Lake George and the St. Lawrence River.

Dr. Stephen A. Aldrich, of Sherman avenue, returned yesterday from a vacation spent at the "Martin Cottage", Thousand Island Park, Thousand Islands. Clarence Rocap, who has been there on his vacation, left for Cape Cod, Mass., where he will visit friends. Among the Plainfielders at the "Martin Cottage" are "Pete" Munroe Long, Vincent Miner, Lester Radford and Irving Martin.

RUNYON OPENS CAMPAIGN

Popular Plainfield Candidate Clearly Defines Issues at Big Republican Meeting.

STANDS BY ADMINISTRATION.

Congressional Nominee Denies That He Indorsed Fowler's Open Letter and States His Platform.

Judge William N. Runyon, who is the candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Fifth district, opposing the present incumbent, Charles N. Fowler, formally opened his campaign at a meeting of the Downtown Republi-

William N. Runyon.

can Club, of Elizabeth, last night, and judging by the large number of people present, some of whom could not get in the hall, and the enthusiastic reception given, the Plainfielder will be one of the most popular candidates in recent years.

The meeting marked the opening of the campaign in Union county and there is every indication that Judge Runyon will set a pace from now on that will be exceedingly difficult for his opponents to follow. As he opened his batteries against Congressman Fowler, denied frankly that he had indorsed the latter's recently published letter and presented his platform in a clear, concise and convincing manner. Everyone agreed that the judge made himself solid with the voters, last night, and is sure to conduct a whirlwind campaign throughout the district.

Plainfield sent a large delegation to the meeting, and, in fact, there were notables present from all parts of the county. Charles Wagner, president of the club, presided and introduced the speakers. County Chairman Frank H. Smith was also present and during the evening held a conference with leaders of the party.

In his speech Mr. Runyon said that there was no truth in the reports that attempts had been made to bribe him, or that he had sold out to bosses."

Mr. Runyon's speech, in part, follows:

"Since announcing my candidacy for Congress I have heard reports that there is someting sinister about my stand which makes it dishonorable.

"One insinuation is that in running for Congress I have forsaken every principle that I formerly stood for, that I have sold out to the bosses. In reply to this I have to say that not a man in the Fifth Congressional district has suggested to me a bargain of any sort. I am impeded in no way and am free to do as I want.

"Another insinuation is that I am not a bona fide candidate. If I live until September there will be at least one vote cast in the Second ward of Plainfield for Runyon delegates.

"Another insinuation is that someone is paying my freight, meaning that my nomination and election is being bought and that someone is doing the buying. Has the time come when a man as poor as I am is not allowed to seek public office? Must I earn a goodly competence and then say to my constituents that I am eligible for candidacy?

Another insinuation is that I am guilty of heresy. When did the time arrive when any free man lost the right to announce his candida y for a public office? There may be two or there may be 100 candidates, but I have just as much and no more right than any of them.

"At the present time my position savors of dishonor, probably because of my reputed qualified endorsement of an open letter recently published. Until now I have taken no steps to deny this report.

"On the Friday preceding the publication of that letter I was asked to meet the gentleman who is now my opponent for the Congressional nomination.

(Continued on page 8.)

JAMES PANGBORN ALIVE

Former Borough Resident is Identified on Blackwell's Island by Chief Weiss.

WAS SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD.

Wife, it is Said, Recognized His Dead Body and is Alleged to Have Claimed Insurance of $1,000.

James Pangborn, formerly of the borough, who was supposed to be dead, and whose insurance was being claimed by his wife from the Prudential Insurance Co., was positively identified Friday afternoon as being one of the prisoners on Blackwell's Island by Chief Marshal Weiss, of the borough police force. Chief Weiss identified Pangborn at the prison among a group of twenty-four convicts in their striped uniforms.

Upon Chief Weiss' positive identification of Pangborn rests the entire clue to the mystery surrounding the one thousand dollars insurance, which was claimed by Pangborn's wife, who stated that her husband was drowned near Newark some four months ago. Mrs. Pangborn went to the Newark morgue last May and identified the body of a man found as that of her husband. The body, it is said, had been in the water for four months and was badly disfigured. But Mrs. Pangborn was positive of her identification, it is said, and immediately demanded the $1,000 insurance, which her husband had carried on his life. Pangborn had not seen his wife for eleven months, it is said, but he told Chief Weiss yesterday that he had been writing letters to her up to a few weeks previous. From this it is believed that she must have known all the time that her husband was alive for the drowned man had been dead for over four months. In addition to this, the body held in the morgue was of a man nine inches taller than James Pangborn. The drowned man measured six feet, five inches in height, while Pangborn is only five feet, eight inches tall. This fact could scarcely have been overlooked by Mrs. Pangborn in her identification, at the morgue, it is believed.

Soon after the identification of the body at the morgue and the application for the $1,000 insurance by Mrs. Pangborn, the Prudential company began to suspect the truth of the identifier's statement and started an investigation. Pangborn was formerly a resident of Cornelison avenue, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pangborn, who formerly lived on Linden avenue, but who now reside on the Baldwin farm near Warrenville. William J. Rutledge, one of *the company's detectives*, was immediately assigned to the borough and Chief Weiss, who knew Pangborn well, with him Friday to identify the man at Blackwell's Island.

At the time of Pangborn's residence in the borough, he was employed as a harness marker in Huff's harness shop on Somerset street. He married Miss Cora Dunlap, of East Fifth street, this city, and shortly afterwards the couple removed to Newark. The pair never got along well together, it is said, and Pangborn had been arraigned in the borough court several times on non-support charges. Eleven months ago Pangborn, it is said, deserted his wife and a few weeks ago was sentenced to a term in prison on the charge of grand larceny.

"Poor Bob's" Almanak.

"Poor Bob" (R. F. R. Huntsman), of East Front street, advertising manager of the Brooklyn Standard-Union, seldom fails to provide The Daily Press with a copy of his "Almanak," and August is no exception to his generosity. The little book is full of truisms anent Mr. Huntsman's views of newspaper advertising and among the sapient things full of *the wit and wisdom of the versatile* writer and manager we find this terse and pointed hint:

"Halley's comet was a good deal like the darkey's definition of a train of cars. 'Dar she comes, dar she goes, where am she?'"

"Like some newspapers' circulations she was a disappointment, being scarcely visible to the naked eye."

Chief to Attend Convention.

Chief T. O. Doane, of the fire department, *will attend the annual convention* of fire chiefs to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., August 22-26. He will leave here Monday morning, August 22, and the convention will continue until the following Friday. The Common Council has appropriated $75 to cover the chief's expenses.

For Eyebrow Growth.

It is said that growth of eyebrows may be promoted by applying the following lotion: Lavender vinegar, one and one-quarter ounces; glycerine, five ounces; fluid extract jaborandi, one dram. Apply with camel's hair brush at night. Care should be exercised to avoid the liquid reaching the eyes.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

GAVE CARNEY THE LAUGH

The North Avenue Gang Beat Him to It and Have a Bath Anyway.

ICE CREAM CONES BRIBED BOYS.

They Cleaned up the Hole Filled It With Water and Gave "the Boss" the Merry Ha! Ha!

They gave Dave Carney the merry ha! ha! so they did, but not because he got in bad on his history but because they took a bath in his cellar and didn't care who knew it, not even Dave himself. And this is the reason:

Mr. Carney had removed from his cellar the large printing press which sat in a depression about two feet deep. After the press was removed there remained a lot of debris, including dirt and remnants of mortar. To clear this out was a problem soon solved. Getting together the North avenue bunch, which included "Babe" Paoli, otherwise known as "Little Taffy"; Johnny Cody, the midget; "Second Street E. Smith; Arthur Laury, whose sobriquet is "Little Newsy"; Little Mullen, "Maneater's" brother; "Kid" Murphy, the scrapper; "Greenbrook" Wicht, the ball player, and several other lads of about the same calibre, Mr. Carney, with a judicious use of ice cream cones and a few con. words got the bunch into the cellar and the dirt was quickly flying; in a trice the twelve-foot hole was cleaned out.

During the breathing spells Dave confidently expected the work-men that he was going to cement and otherwise fix up the depression for a swimming pool and he would invite the gang in to have baths in it when finished. For some reason, occult or *otherwise, the kids didn't propose* to await the boss's pleasure in the matter of a bath, for no sooner had Mr. Carney gone to lunch than they began to fill up the hole with water, and when a few moments later he returned the sounds of hilarious joy emanating from the cellar caused him to descend to the depths to investigate. And oh! was a sight met his wondering gaze! There they were splashing and pretending to swim and incidentally throwing the water in all directions, to the destruction of piles of paper. Persuasive measures were immediately taken to oust the boys out of the pool, and finally they accepted Mr. Carney's invitation for more ice cream cones.

This all happened before the rain of Wednesday. On that day the torrential downpour caused the water to seep in through the back of the cellar and the pool filled up and overflowed. Had the kids forgotten the spot? Not a bit. Cody, the midget, was first to remember the newest swimming hole in town and, gathering the rest of the bunch, they soon were splashing away for dear life, clothed only in what nature had provided them with. The noise produced by the little bathers again caused Mr. Carney to descend to the cellar. When he was discovered by the boys the merry Ha! Ha! mentioned above was given the boss, and the laughing echoes rang out. Not because of what he saw, but because *of the way the little fellows fooled* him by sneaking in without his knowledge.

BOOM IN OAK TREE PROPERTY.

Eugene VanCourt, of Oak Tree, has just sold his forty-acre farm at Oak Tree to Elston M. French, of this city. The consideration is said to be $15,000. It is said that Mr. French plans to cut the property up into building lots and develop the tract at once. This deal, together with other recent ones at Oak Tree, has caused a big boom in real estate in that section.

THE WOMAN WHO KNITS.

If you would make a sensation with your knitting on the hotel porch this summer start one of the new Roman scarfs in fine Shetland wool. They are the most fetching thing in light, warm wraps that have appeared *for many a day.*

These scarfs are about a yard wide and as long as one likes, from a yard and a half to two yard is the average. They are knit loosely with large wooden needles, and any one who can knit need not fear to attempt one.

The chief beauty lies in the coloring, which copies closely the Roman silk scarfs of an earlier generation. The stripes are knit across and are formed of four colors, each outlined on both edges alternate stripes of white of varying width.

Full directions can be had for knitting this scarf, but a practised knitter can easily arange her own coloring and spacing.

The colors chosen are blue, pink, violet and green, each color outlined by a warm yellow for a row or two. Eight hanks of the wool are needed, three of the white and one each of a color—if the set directions are followed.

DREAMED HE HAD DIED; SUCCUMBED NEXT DAY

A cablegram was received by Felix Fuld at his home in South Orange Thursday night announcing the sudden death Thursday morning of *Louis M. Frank, member of the firm* of L. Bamberger & Co., of Newark, who went abroad in June in search of health.

Mr. Frank died in the Palace Hotel at Lucerne, Switzerland, of apoplexy, and according to cable advices received here his demise came as a sequel to a dream he had the night before; the circumstances of which he said to have related to his friends a few hours before he was fatally stricken.

*Mr. Frank, according to the cable*gram, dreamed he had died and as he told of it to his companions in the hotel yesterday morning, it is said they noticed evidence of its depressing effect on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank when he succumbed besides his widow were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bamberger, who accompanied them on the trip abroad. A cablegram was received from Mr. Bamberger this morning at the firm's office in Newark, stating that he would sail for this country on Tuesday with the body. Until the travelers reach home no arrangements will be made for the funeral.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Carrie B. Frank, Mr. Frank is survived by his father, Mayer Frank, who is ninety years old, and who is summering at Atlantic City; Jacob M. Frank, a brother, and Mrs. Charles Heidelberger, a sister, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Frank was troubled with a *stomach disorder* when he sailed for Europe, but his condition was not such as to cause any alarm. The party intended to tour the continent and expected to spend almost another month on the other side of the Atlantic.

Letters received by Mr. Fuld and other friends of Mr. Frank in Newark indicated that the trip had proven beneficial, and as late as Wednesday Mr. Frank touched Mr. Fuld that his business partner had practically regained his health and was one of the merriest in the party of tourists. Having met some friends in Lucerne, the communication stated that Mr. Frank was enjoying the trip immensely and that his illness had entirely passed away.

Following the letter came a cable message which reached Mr. Fuld Thursday morning conveying the information that Mr. Frank had been again stricken. The dispatch stated he was seriously ill. Mr. Fuld tried to get into communication with the Bamberger by cable to learn more about Mr. Frank and was anxiously awaiting a reply when the death message reached him about 5 o'clock Thursday night.

Mr. Frank was fifty-four years old and was born at Lewistown, Pa. He removed with his parents to Philadelphia, where he received his first business training. About seventeen years ago, with Mr. Bambergar, he came to this city and founded the business with which he was identified *at his death.*

TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK ON RICHMOND STREET

At a little before 11 o'clock Friday morning, as the Netherwood trolley car, in charge of Motorman O. Johansen and Conductor Thomas Dorgan, *approached the curve between* Putnam avenue and East Seventh street on Richmond, it jumped the track and, running at a tangent for twenty-five feet, struck a tree with terrific force, smashing a tree with and breaking several panes of glass in the windows.

There were ten passengers in the car, all of whom were considerably shaken up, but none seriously hurt. Motorman Johansen stuck to the controller until the car struck the tree, and escaped injury by a miracle.

According to the best information obtainable the car was going at half-speed, which is a circumstance to which the passengers and crew probably owe their safety from serious if *not fatal injury. It is believed that* a stone lying in the track threw the forward trucks off the rails and, losing the control of the brake from the sudden shock, the motorman was unable to bring the car to a stop before striking the tree.

The damaged car was removed to the car barn for repairs, but before taking it away it was examined for the purpose of ascertaining if it was fitted with wheels which were in any way defective. Nothing was discovered that would point o tdefective equipment.

Potato Cakes and Maple Syrup.

Press enough boiled potatoes through a ricer to make two cups. Add two level tablespoons of butter, two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two level tablespoons of flour, two level tablespoons of sugar and one beaten egg. Make up into flat cakes and bake in quick oven. While hot split open, butter and serve with maple syrup.

DR. WILSON WON'T TALK ON PLATFORM TOPICS

In response to a request that he express his view on the public questions that are paramount in New Jersey, Dr. Woodrow Wilson states *in a letter to the Trenton Evening* Times that to grant an interview now would clearly open the interpretation that he was seeking the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination.

Dr. Wilson says that in his statement announcing that he would accept the nomination, if "a majority of the thoughtful Democrats" of New Jersey wanted him, he meant exactly what he said, and that is all he cares to say now.

The letter of Dr. Wilson, written *at his summer home* in Connecticut, is as follows:

"Allow me to acknowledge with thanks your letter of July 30. I am sorry to be obliged to say in reply that I am granting no interviews just now.

"To do so would be inconsistent with the statement I have published with regard to my attitude toward the Democratic nomination for Governor. I, of course, meant exactly what I said in that statement. I spoke entirely without reservation of any kind. To grant interviews to the newspapers now would clearly be open to the interpretation that I was seeking the nomination."

The questions submitted to Dr. Wilson by The Times were as follows:

Do you favor a public utility commission, with ratemaking powers?

Do you favor the direct primary for Governor and Congressman, as well as for the county and city officers?

Do you favor an employer's liability law, and along what general lines?

Do you favor the election of United States Senators by the people?

Do you favor stringent legislation against campaign contribution by office-holders, including judges?

In the event of your home county being against you in the State convention, would your position as a receptive candidate remain unchanged?

RIKER & HEGEMAN MAKE DRUG COMBINE

Officials of Hegeman & Co. and the William B. Riker & Son Co., of New York, completed negotiations Thursday afternoon for the merging *of the two large drug concerns into* a new company, to be known as the Riker & Hegeman Company, and which is to be capitalized at $15,000,000.

No statement was given out as to when the combination will become effective, but it is undersood that the details of the arrangement will be made public soon. No radical change in the policies of the present organizations is contemplated, and it is said the new company may sell its drugs at a still lower margin of profit as a result of the economies of administration which will obtain due to the combination.

At the present time the Riker company owns and operates twenty-five retail drug stores in Greater New York and vicinity and several in Boston. Eighteen are located in Manhattan, five in Brooklyn, one in Newark and one in Mt. Vernon.

The Hegeman corporation owns twenty-two stores, twenty in Brooklyn, one in Jersey City and one in Yonkers. The new concern will probably do away with some of the stores and open up new ones in other sections of the city. It is quite likely that the new company will expand its operations to other cities, with the *ultimate view of owning* a chain of stores throughout the United States.

John H. Flagler, president of the Hegeman company, will be president of the new organization; Alfred H. Peaden, now president of the William *B. Riker & Son Company, will be* first vice-president, and George Ramsey, vice-president of Hegeman & Co., will be selected second vice-president. Frederick H. Pouch, who is treasurer of the Hegeman company, will be treasurer of the new corporation, and Edward D. Calhoon, treasurer of the Riker concern, is to be secretary.

The capital of the Riker & Hegeman Co. will be divided into $5,000,000 preferred stock and $10,000,000 common stock. It will probably be incorporated under the laws of New York State.

Ballad of Various Hards.

The weeklies have their rhymsters
Who frame a roundelay
Or string a rhyme
From time to time
And draw their modest pay.
The monthlies have some others
Who slightly higher fly.
We must allow
That they know how,
Perhaps, to versify.
But, as for real poets,
The same are few, alas.
I rhyme a bit,
But I'll admit
That I am second-class.
—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

TUBERCULOSIS CAMP SURE

Report of Special Committee Approved by Board of Freeholders.

WILL COST ABOUT $50,000.

No Site Yet Secured, but Several are Under Consideration—Bonds to be Issued for First Cost.

Union county is to have a tuberculosis camp, and that immediately. If the present plans of the committee from the Board of Freeholders go through as fast as they believe they *will. Thursday the committee made* its report on the subject, and it contains interesting information.

According to Messrs. J. Hervey Doane, Henry J. Krause and Thomas F. Haviland, the members of the committe, they have visited the tuberculosis camps in and around Boston, accompanied by Dr. J. H. Carrington, the expert in such matters, and are thoroughly convinced that a camp on similar lines to those visited is an imperative necessity in this county.

It is suggested in the recommendations of the committee that an administration building and four leantos be built at the start, and that ground be purchased having an area of fifty acres, so that room may be had for additional lean-tos as they are required by additional patients. It has been estimated that the primary outlay for the ground and buildings will not exceed $50,000, and that the cost of maintenance per patient will not exceed $10 per week.

At present no definite site has been located for the proposed camp, but several places are under consideration, and the committee will have the assistance of Dr. Carrington in selecting finally the location of the new enterprise.

The committee has been empowered to engage a competent architect to draw plans of the administration building which will have accommodations for physicians, nurses, etc., which will have to be submitted to the State Board of Health for approval. The county attorney has also been notified to draw up the necessary papers for the issuance of bonds in the sum of $50,000 to cover the initial expenses for the project.

J. Hervey Doane, the chairman of the committee, was out of town today so that it was impossible to ascertain what sites had been under consideration of the committee.

SANITARY PAD FOR CORSET.

During the dog days it becomes rather a problem to keep the little pad worn under one's corset steel fresh and sanitary.

One girl has solved the prbolem satisfactorily by discarding the usual scented wad of linen or other material in substituting one of tissue paper, which is discarded at the end of each day.

For the covering of it she uses the softer and better quality of paper napkins, which are made of real rice paper.

One of them is folded lengthwise over a strip of sanitary cotton goods, which is sprinkled with any sachet preferred.

When tied into place with bebe ribbon it makes a not unattractive pad.

TIMELY HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Cocoanut matting may be cleaned with a large course cloth dipped in salt and water and then rubbed dry.

Knives which have been used for onions, and smell of them, can be cleaned by drawing them though a piece of carrot several times.

To remove hot water *marks from* japanned trays use sweet oil. Rub in well till all marks disappear, then polish the tray with dry flour and a soft cloth.

When gilt frames or moulding of rooms have specks of dirt from flies and other causes upon them they may be cleaned with white of egg applied with a camel's-hair brush.

Pour hot fruit into glass dishes is very likely to result in breaking the latter. To prevent this, stand the glass dish on a cloth wet with hot water and then pour the fruit into it.

To soften hot water put one ounce of quicklime into four gallons and a half of water. Still it thoroughly, and allow it to settle. Then pour off the clear solution, which will be *enough to add to four barrels of* water.

To avoid soiling paint when cleaning brass take a piece of cardboard about ten inches square, and in the centre cut a hole through which the knob will pass. When about to polish hold the cardboard tightly against the door, and keep it so while polishing.

Lest He Forget.

First Suburbanite (on the morning train)—*You've put a lot of per*fume on your handkerchief.

Second Suburbanite—I didn't put it on. My wife did. It's to remind me to bring home something tonight. She claims it's a much better idea than tying strings on your fingers.—Exchange.

FIRE CHIEFS MEET TO DISCUSS ASSN. BY-LAWS

At a meeting of the special committee of the Firemen's Relief Association held Thursday at Sea Girt, Chief T. O. Doane, who is a member of that committee, attended and besides being present at the relief committee's session he also was present at the meeting of the executive committee and of the Board of Governors of the home held at the same place.

The special committee which was appointed at the Atlantic City convention last year, met to confer on some changes to be put before the next convention in September relating to the by-laws of the association. *The revision of these laws was* necessary because of the discussions arising from time to time in which objections have been made. This committee will recommend the elimination of the law providing for the election of life members over which much feeling has been expressed. The convention to be held at Atlantic City on September 8 will pass upon the desirability of doing away with this particular law.

At the meeting of the governors *of the Firemen's Home it was decid*ed that the only chance for Charles Zuchsworth, the only Plainfield fireman now at the home, would be to have his leg amputated in order that his life may be saved. Mr. Zuchsworth has been suffering much from a disease which makes amputation practically necessary to save his life, and it was agreed that this should be done.

There will be delegations from all over the State at the convention in September, *preparations being made* for at least 800 members of the organization.

The conferene Thursday was held with Bird Spencer, the president of the organization. Mr. Spencer has presided over the deliberations of the association for the past twenty-seven years.

RECORD RELATING TO SIEGE OF JERUSALEM FOUND.

*In a letter to the London Stand*ard a correspondent writes that a record of very great interest concerning the celebrated siege of Jerusalem by Vespasian's army, under command of Titus, has been discovered in upper Egypt, consisting of a wooden panel, with raised borders or frame, on which a Latin inscription of some fifty lines, of which thirty-seven are still perfectly legible.

Apart from its historical import*ance this relic with the exception of* the tablets found at Pompeii, containing some accounts of a banker there, is the most valuable specimen of Roman calligraphy extant. The contents of the text, however, are what will be considered the chief result of this acquisition, because they embody the formal enregistration of the discharge, after long active service, of some eagles of a veteran who, as one of the Tenth Fretensis Legion, had taken a distinguished part in the Jewish campaign and was present at the investment and sack of Jerusalem, that city, Hiersolyma being specially mentioned.

The name of the old warrior was M. Valerius Quadratus, and in the *newly recovered document, he for*mally attests that it is a duplicate of an imperial edict promulgated in his favor, and in that of some other comrades in the legion, by the Emperor Domitian, by the hands of the imperial legate Sextus Hormetidius Campanus, in December, A. D. 93.

One copy of this honorable discharge was, the tablet states, deposited in the proper temple for containing such archives at Rome, as was the custom with all such military deeds, *registering completion* of service, while the other had been forwarded from Rome to the governor of Egypt, M. Junius Mettius Rufus, and was kept in the chancery at Alexandria. It is of this Egyptian edition of his discharge that Quadratus on his panel records gives us a copy, which he had made July 2, A. D. 94, at Alexandria.

The old soldier had probably been recruited in Egypt, because it is known that before the Jewish war the, Fretensis Legion was stationed there. Here, with his three children to end his days at the little town of Philadelphia in the Fayum. There amid the ruins of his house, among a number of papyrus documents of the second century, the *panel he doubtless* prized was found. These memorial inscriptions have been found by officers who took part in the famous Palestine campaign, usually styled therein the "Bellum Judaicum,' but that is the first authentic contemporary documents emanating from a soldier actually engaged in the siege of Jerusalem, and referring to that event, thus confirming the statements of Josephus and the classic historians.

"It was a great mistake," sighed the man who was sued for breach of promise.

"What do you mean?"

"I used a nom de plume in my literary work instead of disguising my identity in my love letters."—Washington Evening Star.

WEST ENDERS VICTORIOUS

Defeat East Front Street Merchants in Hotly-Contested Ball Game.

FINAL SCORE WAS 26 TO 11.

Business Men Celebrate Mid-Week Half-Holiday—Another Game is Scheduled.

In a hotly-contested game of baseball Thursday afternoon on Crescent Oval, the butchers, bakers and candlestick-makers, of West Front street chalked the East Front street *merchants up on the cash register* to the tune of 26 to 11. As can be learned from the score, the game, referred to above, was due entirely to the heat. But two things were accomplished by the great diamond battle; the East Front street nine will no longer boast of prowess in the national game, and secondly, everyone had a good time and a happy half-holiday.

When the game started, and that was at 2.30 (not saying when it finished) the East Front streeters won the toss and thus obtained "last raps." But this did not phase Weinbergers's cubs for they went to bat with a will. Captain Lohrman was up to scratch in the first inning anyway and he froze those West Front street batters just as though he was giving the cold bath to a pail of ice cream. In other words, the Weinberger aggregation only fanned the air in the first round. Mr. Lohrman, who runs a confectionery store, was the real lively kid in this first inning—but then, well the score board will tell the tale.

Wilson was on the mound for the West Front streeters and he pitched a strong game although batted hards at times. His support however was even and not all bumps, as was the backing up of the East nEders. But even then the errors on his side were uncountable.

In the second inning Lohrman's arm began to resemble a chocolate caramel but he wouldn't desert the ship even upon advice of his many kind friends, who were just dying to get a crack at the pitcher's box. After a cannonade on his delivery for eight runs in the fourth inning and eleven more tallies in the next round, Mr. Lohrman decided to beat it to the tall grass in center field and employ Mr. Mundy to deliver his goods. And this same Mr. Mundy was all *there, too, for the West Front streeters* only scored two runs while he officiated in the box. Twice was the applause the ten thousand (?) fans by sending three batters to the club house in one, two, three order after they had fanned the air three times in vain.

It would be hard to pick out any stars on the West Front street team for every member had the playing every member had no reservation allowed his partner in the manipulation of the five ounce spheroid. Shirley carpeted everything that came his way down the third base line and then drove the ball over to first as if he had been driv'ng tacks. Linke was a chain of strength at shortstop while Vail covered up a multitude of errors at his position on first base.

James McCarty was the only member of the East Enders who played the entire game without an error to his credit. Post distinguished himself by scoring nearly every run for the Easterners. The reason for this phenomenon is that Post was so obliging that he ran the bases for nearly every one who managed to reach the initial sack.

The East Front street team took its defeat in a sporsmanlike manner and again challenged their contemporaries to another deadly battle. It is expected that the next game will be played on Tuesday, August 11.

A box score would have been an utter impossibility so the reporter has done his best to give the readers all the sporting news of the day that is fit to print.

The teams lined-up as follows:

West Front street—Vail, 1b.; J. Wilson, l.f.; M. Wilson, p.; Cammack, r.f.; Linke, s.s.; Young, s.f.; Shirly, 3b.; Linke, ss.; Bogart, cf.

East Front street—Coleman, rf.; Becker, 2b.; Mundy, cf., p.; Barnard, 2b.; Post, ss.; Ferraro, c.; McCarty, 1b.; Lohrman, p., cf.; Lazzi, lf.

Strawberry Face Lotion.

A good vegetable lotion to soften and whiten the skin is made by hulling a quart of strawberries, mashing them thoroughly, then add two tablespoonfuls of strong vinegar to each quart of *berries.* Let it stand until it draws plenty of juice and strain through a fine muslin. Bottle tightly and keep in a cool place.

Seeking the Glare.

"That man is always anxious to get into the spotlight," said the observant citizen.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but he doesn't discriminate. One of these days he's going to stand in front of a locomotive headlight and *not realize his mistake till he is run* over."—Washington Evening Star.

ELIZABETHTOWN IN 1830

A Summer Resort in the Early Days—Written About by W. Jay Willis.

CAP. VANDERBILT'S SEA HORSE.

History of the Ancient Society Rendezvous Where Celebrities of Early Part of the 19th Century Gathered.

"Elizabethtown, an Old Summer Resort, Which Was the Home of Many Prominent New York Families in 1830," is the subject of an interesting article in Town and County of July 16. The writer, Weymer Jay Willis, has revived a period full of fascination in the history of this community. By courtesy of the magazine The Daily Press is permitted to reprint the article, though *without* the interesting illustrations:

Our ancestors who journeyed to Lady Carteret's green name place in the first decade of the nineteenth century generally left New York in the swift sailing Bellona, now remembered for its captain, Cornelius Vanderbilt, or Governor Ogden's rival Sea Horse. Ladies hid bottles of salts in their reticules, and gentlemen *flasks of brandy* in their coat tails, for in those days when steamboats were novelties and everybody remembered the terrors of the small sailing craft, even short water trips were regarded with suspicion. At the Point there was the public Flying Wagon, and the quality had their own carriages with liveried negro coachmen, and even an outrider or two, tradition says.

There was a distinctly aristocratic flavor about the life of this ancient community, especially the summer life. Jane Austen, if she had been suddenly transported from Bath and set down in the midst of that Creek society, could have found many an American replica of her haughty squires and their ladies. What could be called the flower of the old South and the flower of Gotham met there every spring.

Made Strong Appeal.

Why Elizabeth Town should have made such a strong appeal to the dwellers below Mason and Dixon's Line no one knew. Almost on the footsteps of the Revolution the first of them began to migrate there, mingling with the French West Indian Colony, once a feature of the place. In the old graveyards we read many of their names—the Mayos—the Carrolls—and the Bethunes. The first Colonel Mayo was the father of the beautiful Mrs. Winfield Scott. Among them we find, in more or less broken lettering, those of Due Buc de Marencille, De Tauchimbert, Malherbes, Terrier de Laistre and De Clot. It was the last named family who entertained Jerome Bonaparte and his Baltimore bride. "What a world of lost romance, we sigh, as we push back the flowering myrtle." There are tales that some of them died without disclosing their real identity. Old Madame Lapray, who taught Mrs. Scott as a little girl, had gazed upon Louis XVI going to the guillotine. No less a personage than Talleyrand had driven over from Newark in order to visit her and other of his compatriots.

In one old Elizabeth Town house several of the likenesses of these forgotten inhabitants line the faded wall. One is of Chevalier Joseph Louis, Chevalier D'Anterroches, born at the Chateau of Puydarnac, near Tulle, Limousin. He came to America in the British army, and was taken prisoner about the time of the battle of Saratoga. After his capture he begged for pen and paper and wrote to his cousin, the Marquis de Lafayette. Through the influence of this enthusiast for liberty he changed his colors and joined the American cause. He married Mary Vanderpoel and lived most of his life in Elizabeth Town, returning to his home in 1780 to show his parents their grandson Pierre. This John Peter, who sleeps in St. John's churchyard, was presented at court, and the quaint brocaded dress he wore is still preserved in the same old mansion.

Famous Ballroom.

But to journey on to the thirties, when French names were fading into memories, the old de Casse mansion passed into the possession of Charles King, of New York. Cherry Lawn, the family called it, and throughout the Jerseys it became noted for its hospitality. Charles King had been partly educated in Paris under M. Thurat and he was in sympathy with the Elizabeth Town that had French affiliations. The ballroom, destroyed some time ago, where all the older belles and beaux of the surrounding country have danced, was hung with mirrors and portraits. Among the latter were the likenesses of his wife, Eliza Gracie, with her music, and his youthful picture as a Harrow boy done by Colonel Trumbull, the pupil of West. He was a very handsome boy and as a man he was dubbed "the Pink" of good society. A charming anecdote is related of him at Madame Brugiere's famous fancy ball. He changed his costume three times, and the last appearance was greeted by the musicians with "God Save the King!"

All the world of New York visited Cherry Lawn and the equally famous mansion of Archibald Gracie, once owned by the Saiters. Mr. Gracie married Elizabeth Bethune, of Charleston, when she reached the mature age of 17. The family letters to the girl wife are still preserved, telling her to be good—and pleasing—and to mind her manners. She was one of the favorite friends *of General Winfield Scott*, and on occasions when Mrs. Scott was ill, or gave way to what the town termed her whimsies, she often came to rescue. On one occasion, when Henry Clay was expected at Hampton place, and no preparations made, she sent her own entire dinner and butler over as a favor to the general. The Scott house, which has rather a famous history, is still standing. It was the work of the Colonial architect, William Brittin, who erected Golden Hill, and one of the eight Misses Chetwood, the beautiful blue-stockinged Chetwoods. Dr. Barnet was its original occupant—an eccentric personage, always loyal to little Aaron Burr, who used to romp in Elizabeth Town gardens.

Famous Summer Parties.

In 1805 the property was sold and conveyed *by Elizabeth Gilman to Colonel* John Mayo, guardian of Jonathan Hampton, presumably a son of the purchaser, from Dr. Barnet. The witnesses of the deed were Jonathan Dayton, Matthias Williamson, George C. Barber and Aaron Ogden, all notables in their day. The Mayos brought to it all the traditional elegance and splendor of the old South, and the summer parties they gave, and the lovely belles who drove up from Richmond to visit them, are among Elizabeth Town's most bedraggled anecdotes and afford entertainment for the imaginative.

As far back as those Livingston graces, living at their farm (Liberty Hall their father called it, but its later occupants had the bad taste to change the name), the place was noted by its gay society. Every house and every shy nook held what has its tale to tell. Time may have let the gardens run wild, filled the creek with refuse, and swept away fine dwelling after dwelling, yet it has not destroyed all the charm of the place. In many a weatherbeaten summer house, made gay by climbing roses, we can picture to ourselves how girls and youths of the ante bellum days. When the Civil war came it cast a gloom over Elizabeth Town. Party feeling ran high and there was enough Southern feeling to hurl forth the air of Dixie into many a burning ear. Friends were friends no longer, and young Archibald Gracie, who had married one of those Southern girls, came home to be greeted by a yelling mob and to be burned in effigy. After the war the place lost its interest as a summer resort. "Elizabeth is changing," old residents whispered among themselves. "Quality Hill's not what it once was!"

CLEVER FOX-TERRIER FRIGHTENS OFF BURGLARS

The barking of a clever little fox-terrier prevented robbers from looting the residence of A. G. Thorn at 620 East Front street, shortly before 4 o'clock this morning. The burglar or burglars left their job quickly and beat a hasty retreat when the dog started to bark.

Upon investigation this morning, Mr. Thorn learned that the robbers had taken a wood-fibre water pail from the back porch and, inserting it in hand, had used it to reach the rear kitchen window. When the burglar *stepped on the pail the bottom fell* through, and the noise awoke the dog. The family heard the canine bark but thought little of the affair until this morning, when the broken pail was discovered.

The window by which the robbers attempted to gain entrance is in the rear of the house and was open at the time. A screen, however, was over the window. Many footprints were *discovered around the broken* pail, this leading to the supposition that there was more than one robber. A partly emptied whiskey flask, with the label of a New York firm on it, was found near the window. Further than this, no other clue has been obtained as to the identity of the would-be intruders.

HAD 500 PET RATS.

While nearly 500 white pet rats squeaked in their cages Miss M. C. Metzger, owner of the animals, who had just been evicted from the second flat at 1704 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, Mo., patrolled the sidewalk Thursday, and with the assistance of two patrolmen, protected her pets and household goods. Some of the animals were killed and wounded during the removal to the street.

The rats which attracted a large crowd of the curious, are of imported stock, according to Miss Metzger. Most of them are Persian and Japanese animals and there are some of the Chinese variety. All are pure white except the Chinese, which have a broad black stripe running down the middle of the back.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 14, 1910.

Topic.—Do you let God plan your life? Jer. 3, 23; Prov. 16, 1-3. Edited by Rev. Sherman E. Davis, M. A.

Human life is a great mystery. If *man alone* were to map out his own plan for his life he would surely make a failure of it. He knows not what a day may bring forth, and how, therefore, could he plan his life? His plan might extend over years, as was the *case with the rich fool in Christ's parable*, and yet his life ended that very night. Had he known this one fact he would have planned differently. But, it not being known, he could not have made a greater mistake than he did in laying plans for his life.

Life is also a matter of great responsibility. Man alone is incapable of assuming this responsibility. What to do and what not to do, what duties to assume and what not to assume, are entirely beyond his ability because of his limited knowledge concerning the ways of life. The man who takes his own life in his hands is most foolish and unwise. The prophet Jeremiah well says, "O Lord, I know the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." He is incapable of so doing because of his ignorance of life as a whole.

While man cannot plan his life, there is one who can and will, if permitted to do so—God, who knows the life of man from the beginning unto the end thereof. Therefore God has a plan for each and every life lived in the world. We can thwart the plans of God if we desire to do so through the freedom of our wills. Not wishing to force us to do his will and desiring us to do it voluntarily, God has given us the power to choose, even against Him, *even pertaining to the most vital issues of life.* Of salvation, the most important factor in life, Christ said, "Ye will not come unto Me, that ye may have life." Men will can therefore thwart God's will. But all of man's opposition cannot thwart the penalty of sin. Man may choose to sin even against God's will, but he cannot escape the punishment for his sins. Therefore how foolish to rebel against God. Rather we should obey the wise man's injunction: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths. Be not wise in thine own eyes. Fear the Lord and depart from evil!"

God's plans for us are always wise and good. He has created us. "We are His people and the sheep of His pasture." He has bought us and not we ourselves. He preserves our life. He loves us and has manifested His love by giving His Son to die for our redemption." Herein is love—not that we loved Him, but that He loved us and gave His Son to die for us.

The attitude of God toward us being love and unstinted interest, should we not appreciate it by conforming our lives to His will, accepting His plan and not one of our own? Trust in the Lord, obey His commandments, and *thus we will submit our life to His* will and make it fit into His plan.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xxviii. 1-9; xxxiii. 12; xxxvii. 1-5; cii. 1-5; Prov. xxiii. 10; xxvii. 1; Matt. vi. 10, 25-34; Job xxii. 13, 14; Luke xii. 16-21; Ex. iii. 10; John xvii. 1-4; Eph. ii. 10; Jas. iv. 13, 14.

Nothing Lost by It.

A young man had been in business *for himself but a short time when the* Marysville State Christian Endeavor convention was held in his city. His business required very close attention on account of his being a beginner. At the same time he was an officer in the state union and felt that his duty was much to the convention as to the business. For the few days before the convention he was undecided what he should do, but at the time of the opening session he was on hand and each day spent a large part of his time at the convention performing such duties as were assigned to office. Each morning he attended the early Quiet Hour service and at that time asked God for direction through the day. And each day he spent part of the time at his office and part at the convention. Some of his friends told him he was neglecting his business and would lose by it, but he felt that *his first obligation was to God and* that He would look out for the rest. And so it happened. During the second and third days of the convention he became one to his office almost unsolicited, and telephone calls that he attended to between sessions brought him the largest volume of business he had for the month. In fact, he said the business he had in those three days amounted to as much as he had during all the rest of the month, and all because he had first served God. This is a true record and should certainly more strongly impress upon our minds the necessity of living out the Scriptural command to seek first the kingdom of God. There is no question in the mind of the true believer that the teaching is true and that to whoever will "seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness" all things will be added.—Alfred S. Day, Secretary Maryland Christian Endeavor Union, in Christian Endeavor World.

Our Society is a School of Christ.

If Christian Endeavor is anything it is a training school for Christian work. Every prayer meeting is a recitation, every committee is a training class, every quiet hour at home is a study period, every failure is an examination. So is every success. If we look upon our society in this light we shall see its importance, and we shall learn to work harder in the Christian Endeavor cause.—Amos R. Wells.

RECTOR STEVENSON WEDS MISS EDITH L. JORDAN

Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of Grace church, was married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to Miss Edith L. Jordan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jordan, at the home of the latter, "Glen Toft," Grand avenue, Newburg, N. Y. The wedding was a quiet one, owing to the fact that the couple made up their minds suddenly to go to Scotland.

Rev. Melvale K. Bailey, of Grace church, New York city, an intimate friend of Mr. Stevenson, performed the ceremony. Rev. Dr. Searle, former pastor of Mrs. Stevenson, was also present and gave his formal benediction to the union. Rev. and Mrs. *Stevenson left this morning for Scot*land on the Steamship California, of the Anchor Line. They will be abroad about two months.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

I have just been reading with interest the report of a Methodist Social Union dinner, even in New *Jersey*, where the topic discussed was "What Three Things Does Our Church Need?" The Rev. Dr. Anderson said the first need was "a positive experience of the New Birth as taught by Nicodemus (!) and enjoyed by St. Paul; the second, a belief in the Bible and the third, loyalty to the Church as recorded in the Book of Discipline. Pastor Shoop specified a vital sense of personal responsibility, the, assurance that the work of the Church is a man's job, and growing evangelism. The Rev. Charles S. Kent desired more people like those at present numbered among Methodists, larger activity, and an *inspiring* preacher. *One* layman demanded consecrated men, consecrated women, and consecrated children, as the three greatest needs, while another layman said that "nothing gave greater satisfaction than to be with God on the job." Mutatis mutandis, I think we can sympathize with all these utterances. You know the tale of the two American priests, discussing their Bishop *in a railway train, oblivious to the* Roman parson behind them: he knew not, as they were entering the Broad Street Station, and said: "Gentlemen, you've convinced me of the validity of Anglican Orders but what you've been saying, which I couldn't help hearing, for 'tis plain that your Bishops are just like ours!"—The Living Church.

Chance to Show Sense.

The Plainfield-Union Water Company has decided not to depend on the good sense and intelligence of the people of Plainfield any longer. After making an earlier public appeal through the Mayor of the city, it has been found necessary to shut off the water sprinklers with the threat of removing the water supply entirely if these are not obeyed. It is to be hoped that the people of this and other cities will not be so foolish as to follow Plainfield's foolishness. Doubtless the water companies which have issued warning to their patrons about wasting water by using *sprinklers and* otherwise would not have taken this precaution unless it had been necessary. It is thoroughly unintelligent, therefore, for people to ignore the warnings which have been given. At bottom the question of whether water shall be wasted or not is not personal; it concerns the general welfare and should be looked at from that point of view. Sharp orders as to water wasting *ought* not to be necessary in any municipality in New Jersey in view of the fact that there is no let-up in sight from the drought.—Elizabeth Daily Journal.

MISS FLORENCE SMALLEY GIVES A DELIGHTFUL DANCE.

Miss Florence Smalley, of East Front street, entertained a number of her friends Thursday night, at an informal dance and party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smalley. The evening was spent in dancing on the veranda which was tastefully decorated with Japanese lanterns. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. The dancing was enjoyed until an early hour this morning. During the evening, a collation was served.

Among those present were: Miss Florence Smalley, Mrs. D. C. Smalley, Miss May Cogan, Miss Minnie Serrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Lawrence, Howard Craig, Charles McCormick, David Ogden Rogers, D. C. Smalley, Jr., and Harold Smalley, of this city, and Miss Florence Moore, of Elizabeth, Miss Elizabeth MacComson, of Birmingham, Alabama, George Elliott, of Philadelphia, and William Germann, of New York.

Engagement Announced.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Francis Newton, of Leominster, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Beatrice Newton, to Warren Wallace Weseman, of this city.

Do what thy manhood bids thee do, from none but self expect applause; he noblest lives and noblest diest who makes and keeps his self-made laws.—The Kasidah.

BOROUGH TAX BUDGET

Council Decides That $32,925 is Needed for the Coming Year.

SCHOOL APPROPRIATION LESS.

Tax Rate, it is Said, Will be the Same—New Shade Tree Commission Named—Adjourned to Aug. 12.

The fixing of the tax budget for the coming year and the adoption of the sewer ordinance on third reading, comprised the principal business at the August meeting of the Borough Council Friday night. The budget for the year totals $32,925, which includes $1,000 for a contingency fund. It is estimated that the borough will receive $6,625 in license *fees, thus bringing the net budget up* to $26,300. While the budget is $1,300 more than last year, it is believed that the tax rate for the coming year will remain about the same, as there is a decrease in the school appropriations.

The budget is made up as follows: Borough, $5,500; bond and interest, $2,025; fire, $3,500; water, $1,500; police, $4,000; streets, $6,900; Board of Health, $600; sewer, $800; poor, $1,200; light, $5,900; contingency fund, $1,000.

There was an increase of $800 for sewers, $400 for streets, $200 for the poor, $300 for the Board of Health, $200 for the police, $1,000 for water, $150 for lights, $150 for water, but there was a decrease of $1,000 in the fire appropriation.

The sewer ordinance was brought up for a third reading and discussed at length. The Council took up the clause in the ordinance regarding the pipe to be used in the system. As the ordinance reads, the engineers are allowed to accept bids on vitrified pipe only. Mayor Smalley thought that there were other kinds of pipe which might be cheaper and which could be used just as well. A letter to this effect was read from Mr. Imbrie, field. The Council was unable to decide about the pipe question and so the sewer ordinance was laid on the table until the next meeting. This will give the Council a chance to become better informed on the question of pipe and allow them to look into the legality of the matter. An adjourned meeting of the Council will be held on Friday August 12.

In addition to the budget and sewer questions, routine business was transacted. Bills to the amount of $2,700 were ordered paid. The report of the recorder showed forty-one arrests during July and $66.50 collected in fines during the month. *Councilman Stahl reported $183.63* expenses for the fire and water committee. During the meeting the twenty-fifth annual report of the Mayor was distributed among the councilmen in booklet form.

A new shade tree commission was appointed under the new state law. As the old commission had been appointed under the old law, it was no longer vested with power. The same commission was appointed by the Mayor with the exception of the street commissioner, whose other duties forbade his accepting any other work. The commission is now made up of: H. C. White, Hughes Fawcett and Charles Faber.

Permits were granted to the following people: John I. Brower, for a garage on Fairview avenue; J. E. Fergerson, for an addition to his blacksmith shop; Louis Lupo, Miss Anna Fitzgerald for an addition to her house on Somerset place; C. V. Smith for a bungalow on Greenbrook road near Maple avenue; George Daly for a house on Mountain avenue near Verdon street; Addie N. Laing for an addition to her house on Fairview avenue; Edward Brokaw for a barn on Regent street.

FOUND WAY TO GET RID OF A BABY CARRIAGE.

The problem of what to do with a baby carriage after Warren Wright, of Chicago, against whom it had been used as evidence, was found guilty of stealing it, troubled Municipal Judge Wells until it was stolen by a policeman, who ran out of the court-room with and escaped, says a Windy City paper.

"I've got some kids at home," he shouted, as he disappeared through the doorway, "and I can make good use of it."

The bailiff followed him, but by the time he reached the sidewalk the policeman was half a block away, running at full speed, pushing the baby buggy.

"I don't think I'll try to find out who the policeman was that stole the buggy," said Judge Wells. "It was a good way to get rid of it."

Meeting a Situation.

"What will we say to those commuters who want to come up to the office and protest against the methods of the road?"

"Encourage them to travel," replied the railway president. "Tell them that if they will organize large parties and come often enough we'll give them special excursion rates."—Washington Evening Star.

W. M. CLARK PRESIDENT

Chosen as the Head of the New State Trust Company.

E. F. FEICKERT VICE-PRESIDENT.

New Directors Hold Organization Meeting—Modern Safe Deposit Vaults to be Used.

At a meeting of the incorporators of the State Trust Company, held on Wednesday evening, the following directors were elected to hold office until the annual meeting in January: William M. Clark, George S. Clay, Dr. J. H. Cooley, Frederic Coriell, Dr. A. H. Dundon, E. F. Feickert, George M. Holstein, Alexander Milne, Nelson A. Miller, Judge William Newcorn, A. W. Ransome, Morris C. VanArsdale and J. V. E. Vanderhoef.

These directors held their organization meeting last night at which time the following officers were elected: President, William M. Clark; first vice-president, Edward F. Feickert; second vice-president Morris C. VanArsdale; secretary-treasurer, Frederic Coriell.

The alterations to the banking room, which are to be located in the Marsh building, 201 Park avenue, are now under way, and when the company takes possession in September its equipment will be complete in every detail.

Its safe-deposit vaults will be of a more modern type than any at present installed in this city, and in every department of the company's business it will be its policy to give its patrons the advantage of thoroughly up-to-date facilities. Inasmuch as the company does not intend to rely entirely on Plainfield for its business, but will reach out over the State for "banking by mail" deposits, and *as its stock is to be widely* held by individuals of the community, its success seems assured.

The Manganese Safe Company has been given the contract to furnish the new vaults for the company, and it is said that they will represent the very latest in banking equipment.

EDSON WOODHULL'S BOAT FINISHES THIRD IN RACE

Visitors at Lake Hopatcong last Friday, among whom were many Plainfielders, witnessed the novel race between the power fishing boats, commonly known as "kickers." The events took place over a five-mile triangular course, starting and finishing at Nolan's point. There were twelve contestants and the winner was "Benny H.," owned and operated by Benjamin Hummer, of Lake Hopatcong. The owner received a handsome silver mounted fishing rod and reel. "Close Shave," owned by Frank Loughlin, of Princeton, was second and "Woody," owned and operated by Edson Woodhull, of Plainfield, was third. A large number of the spectators rooted enthusiastically for the Plainfield boat and Mr. Woodhull was greeted with cheers when it crossed the line.

Another Plainfield boat, "Cholola," owned by A. Haynes and Clarence Teel, of Craig place, was entered in the race, but did not start owing to a break down in he engine.

The contest was the first of its kind ever held at Lake Hopatcong and proved so successful that it will be an annual event. The idea originated with Frank Loughlin and Jas. Rishor, of Princeton, both of whom are well known in this city. There are about forty "kickers" now at the lake and it is believed that the number will be increased to 100 by next season.

POINTERS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

The best housekeeper is the one who passes less time in making things clean and more thought in keeping them clean as she goes.

Keep camphor in cupboards where clothes are stored, for not only will it keep away moths, but also mice, *which dislike it exceedingly.*

When making bread for puddings, always soak it in a cold liquid. Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or water is light and crumbly, whereas that soaked in hot liquids is heavy.

The best way to extract the juice from an onion, when needed for flavoring, is to cut a slice from the root and press onion on a coarse grater, using a rotary motion.

When boiled mutton has served its purpose as a dinner meat in one family, it invariably returns at luncheon or supper as a salad, and always with sandwiches filled with mayonnaise mixed with chopped capers.

An alarm clock kept in the kitchen may be set to ring at the time the vegetables should be put over the *fire, or the hot bread or the cake or* pudding is due to be done, and as a guide to time in many other matters.

Constitutionalists Ads pay.

HIS FEET "HURTED" HIM

Patrick Quinn Therefore Helps Himself to a More Comfortable Pair of Shoes.

COBBLER IS VERY GENEROUS.

Prisoner Declared He Was a Discharged Regular Army Soldier —Mr. Pollock Makes No Complaint.

When Max Pollock left his shoe repairing shop on Saturday for a few minutes he left the door open. This was the opportunity that Patrick Quinn, of Brooklyn, was looking for. With an old overcoat over his arm he entered the store, appropriated a pair of oxfords which had just been repaired and made off toward Fifth street and Watchung avenue. Mr. Pollock happened to see Quinn leaving the store, and, becoming suspicious, entered his store and discovered that he had been robbed of the shoes.

Following Quinn to a house on Fifth street, Pollock found the shoes hidden in the folds of the overcoat, and when he demanded their return from Quinn the latter asked for a dime for them, refusing otherwise to give them up. Chief Kiely was passing at the time and Quinn was handed over to him on a charge of stealing made by Pollock.

When he was arraigned before Judge Runyon developed some amusing *stories from the silb-tongued Quinn.* He said that he was sixty-seven years old and never had been arrested before. For twenty years he had served Uncle Sam in the regular army, having seen service in Cuba during the Spanish-American war; was a cook and orderly at Forts Slocum, Hamilton and Wadsworth in New York harbor and at the time of the placing of the body of Uulysses S. Grant in the tomb on Riverside Drive he was one of the guard of honor.

This story was accompanied by the largest sized crocodile tears, and when put to it Quinn could scarcely remember a single military term nor the names of the regiments in which he served. His answers to the judge's questions were given with that inimitable brogue which provoked the court to broad smiles and the spectators to laughter.

"Me feet hurted me so after walkin' from Lake Hopatcong yisthirday that I wanted a pair av ould shoes to aise me fate," said Pat. "It's a good thirty-two miles to this town from there and I was *feelin'* the pains in me fate somethin' awful. I did not intind to sthale. I jist wint in to ask the man for an ould pair and as he wusn't in I tuk thim shoes he has there."

Judge Runyon appeared to not want to punish Pat very severely, and after Mr. Pollock had obtained the shoes he generously refused to prosecute and the judge allowed the *prisoner to go to Hackensack, where* he claims to have a brother.

ALBERT JENSEN HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Albert Jensen, of Little Creek, Delaware, who is employed as a lineman by the New York Telephone Company, had a narrow escape from death Friday afternoon, when a pole on which he was working on Jackson avenue broke off at the base, causing the lineman to fall thirty-five feet to the ground. It was witnessed by Frank Loughlin and Jas. Rishor, of Princeton, both of whom are well known in this city. There are about forty "kickers" now at the lake and it is believed that the number will be increased to 100 by next season.

Jensen had been sent up the pole to remove some telephone wires which were interefering with the removal of a house on Jackson avenue. This house is owned by U. B. Crane, of East Second street, and is being moved from Jackson avenue to Brook avenue. The pole had rotted away at its base and when Jensen removed the wires, the pole went down with a crash, carrying him with it. That the lineman escaped death and even a broken bone is regarded by those who witnessed the accident as miraculous.

TREASURE SHIP HUNT.

Believing they have a *$400,000* treasure in their grasp, men are guarding night and day what is believed by them to be the wreck of the steamer Atlantic, off Long Point, in Lake Erie. The Atlantic was sunk in collision in 1852 by the steamer Ogdensburg, and 150 lives were lost. Many were drowned in their berths.

The wreck lies in 158 feet of water. In the hold, it is believed, divers will find two safes *containing $400,-*000 in gold. The wreck of the Atlantic was found virtually intact. No skeletons were found in the superficial examination.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., August 11, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

In "The Great Divide", which is playing at the Academy of Music, New York City this week, Corse Payton has found not only a play which appeals powerfully to his patrons, but one for which his company is peculiarly well suited. Claude Payton's manly presence is excellently displayed in the rugged role of Stephen Ghent, the big-hearted but uncultured miner, and Minna Phillips is quite at home in the emotional role of Ruth Jordan, the Eastern girl, whose environment becomes that of a rough western camp.

The next week, beginning with the matinee on Monday, August 15, Mr. Payton will present "The Christian," in which Viola Allen and Edward Morgan played so successfully. *New York playgoers showed how* well they thought of Hall Caine's stirring drama, with its intense heart interest, when it was originally produced by Sliber & Co. at the Knickerbocker Theatre and afterward for a long run at the Garden Theatre.

Minna Phillips will, of course, play Glory Quayle, the impetuous daughter of the old vicar, who leaves the Isle of Man fishing village to become a Music Hall singer in London, and Claude Payton will have another rare opportunity as John Storm, the son of a nobleman, who has been Glory's childhood sweetheart, and who, against his father's wishes, becomes a clergyman and then follows his love to the city and rescues her from the allurements of her many wealthy admirers.

"Seven Days," sole survivor of the season's successes on Broadway, is not only surviving the summer but is getting stronger each week of its phenomenal run at the Astor Theatre. The tremendous success of this exceedingly brilliant comedy furnishes an interesting object lesson in theatricals. It shows that the American public will pay its money more cheerfully and in bigger chunks and keep handing it out longer for a *play that makes it laugh than for* any other form of stage entertainment. And "Seven Days" provides the laughs, or rather, one laugh which starts the first moment of the play and lasts till the audience is home and in bed. One goes to sleep laughing over "Seven Days" and wakes up still grinning. A play that spreads the brightness and happiness and good cheer that "Seven Days" does is a public boon. Undeniably this is the best comedy and the jolliest entertainment the American stage ever has had. See it and you'll say so. The Wednesday matinee is at reduced prices. Of course there is a Saturday matinee. Matinee or night, "Seven Days" is a week of gaiety compressed into two hours and forty-five minutes of delirious joy.

'PLAINS AND FANWOOD

The local ball team play at Dunellen, Saturday afternoon, and Manager Alberts intends to make a strong attempt to stop the losing streak the team has had for several weeks.

John E. Clark, who has been enjoying a week's vacation has returned to his position with the Rushmore Dynamo Company of Plainfield.

The members of St. Mary's parish, Stony Hill, will hold a lawn fete and dance tonight on the rectory lawns, near the church.

Miss Leona Henry, of Liberty street, Plainfield, was the guest yesterday of Miss Evelyn Buckley, of Front street.

The weekly prayer and praise meeting of the Baptist church, will be held tonight in the church at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Alberta, of Montague avenue, is spending a week with relatives and friends at Asbury, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Stevens, of Front street, have returned from a visit with relatives at Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Demarest, of Front street, have been entertaining friends from out of town.

BOUND BROOK AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kaht with their daughters, the Misses Maud A. and Pearl Kaht, and their son, Charles K. Kaht, of Brooklyn, are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, near South Bound Brook.

The Misses Ethel Somers and Florence Koehler, of Elizabeth street, South Bound Brook, are spending some time with friends in camp at South Beach.

Mrs. Emma W. White, of High street, South Bound Brook, has gone to Allentown, Pa., for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Miller and family, of Bound Brook, are spending some time at the Thousand Islands.

OF MAYOR OF NEW YORK

Rose From Farm Boy to Head of Greatest Municipal Government In the World.

LIFE STORY W. J. GAYNOR

Victim of Attempted Assassination Was Strong Probability For Presidential Nomination.

MAYOR WILLIAM J. GAYNOR of New York had served but seven months of the four year term to which he was elected when he was shot down and seriously wounded by James J. Gallagher just as he was starting upon his first vacation from the multifarious cares of his office. In that brief period he had demonstrated that he, and not Tammany Hall, was mayor of the metropolis. He had effectually disposed of the pre-election prophecies that he would be merely Murphy's

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PRESIDENT MONTT. SENORA MONTT. MAYOR GAYNOR.

MAYOR GAYNOR TALKING WITH PRESIDENT AND SENORA MONTT A FEW MOMENTS BEFORE HE WAS SHOT.

[From Snapshot by American Press Association Photographer.]

man, the puppet of the Tammany chief. Gaynor himself has been indistinctly the entire mayor of New York with no overlord or understudy.

The new mayor attracted much attention throughout the country by walking to the city hall from his home in Brooklyn every morning and walking back home every evening, no matter what was the state of the weather. He made the three mile walk at a swinging gait, and, despite his fifty-nine years, there were few men who cared to undertake the pedestrian trip with him as pacemaker. Having been reared on a farm, he determined to get as much outdoor exercise as possible, even though plunged by the ballots of his fellow citizens into the midst of the activities of the most exacting municipal office on earth.

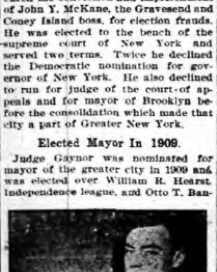
Mayor Gaynor is the son of a farmer and was born at Whitestown, Oneida county, N. Y., in 1851. After receiving his education at Whitestown and in Boston he went to Brooklyn in 1873 and worked on Brooklyn and New York newspapers while he was studying law. He was admitted to the bar in 1875. He became nationally known for his work in breaking up rings in the local Democratic party. He secured the conviction and imprisonment of John Y. McKane, the Gravesend and Coney Island boss, for election frauds. He was elected to the bench of the supreme court of New York and served two terms. Twice he declined the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. He also declined to run for judge of the court of appeals and for mayor of Brooklyn before the consolidation which made that city a part of Greater New York.

Elected Mayor In 1909.

Judge Gaynor was nominated for mayor of the greater city in 1909 and was elected over William R. Hearst, independence league, and Otto T. Bannard, Republican. He was supported by Tammany, which years before had turned him down as a prospective candidate for the same office. Mr. Gaynor was one of the first American public men to speak against discrimination in *freight rates.* He made many addresses on the topic.

Mr. Gaynor was divorced from his first wife, but remarried and has a large family of children, living happily for many years at his Brooklyn home and on his farm at St. James, Long Island, where he spends much time in the summer.

The farmhouse is a stately old fashioned one that fills the eye. Around it is a well-kept lawn of five acres with pleasant gardens. The barn, wagon houses, henhouses, cornerib and sta



JOHN PURROY MITCHEL, MAYOR GAYNOR'S LEGAL SUCCESSOR.

bles are across a road and 200 yards away. The air that blows from the sound is brisk and bracing.

Mr. Gaynor Loves Horses.

Mr. Gaynor takes much pride in his horses. He likes to stroll into their stalls and rub and pat them. "This one took a prize this year," he always tells his visitors, patting the flanks of *a beautiful creature that bears the un*romantic name of Lemons. Then he stood with his hands in his pockets and contemplated Lemons for minutes at a time.

"You see," he is fond of telling his visitors, "I was raised on a farm. I have always been fond of farm life. So I got this place to live the 'simple life.'"

Mayor Gaynor has a big library, two rooms of his house in Brooklyn

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"BIG BILL" EDWARDS HOLDING GALLAGHER.

[Arrow on Edwards' Shoulder Indicates Gallagher.]

being crowded with books. And the books are not for ornament, but for use. His favorite reading is in the direction of political economy and history. He has a pretty extensive acquaintance with novels, but never read modern fiction very much. He is fond of Fielding and has followed the adventures of Tom Jones for years.

Of late years he allowed even his relationship with the old magazines to lapse and did very little reading in that line, although he never quit it. There were a few of the old favorites he read time and again. The story of the books such as Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" and Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" had been made reflecting upon the mayor's administration.

Gaynor has attended many dinners and public functions, and in every instance where he made a speech he said something that attracted wide attention. For many months he has been looked upon as a strong prospective candidate for the presidential *nomination on his party in 1912.* Mr. Gaynor supported Hearst in 1906 and has been always a regular Democrat. He always resents any imputation of being "Tammany's man," and his administrative acts indicate that he is controlled only by an earnest desire to execute his duties for the benefit of the four millions and several hundred thousand people of his city.

the autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini.

Mayor Gaynor has a liking for old clothes. Why he should want to wear a pea jacket in the house may be difficult to figure out, but he has used it as another man would use a smoking jacket. The golf cap is no beacon light to the links; Gaynor wears it not because of golf, but because of its comfort and its appropriateness to a long walk.

Unemotional, but Polite.

During his campaign for the mayoralty it was said by Gaynor's opponents that he was a cold, unresponsive person, with little of the human in his manner, but the correspondents who visited him at his city home and at his farm painted a far different picture of his personality. One of them wrote:

"You are immediately at ease with him, not because of any effort on his part to put you so, but rather the contrary—rather because he receives you with a cordiality that makes its way through doors, and there is no mistaking that slow, dispassionate, deliberate delivery for that of any other man on earth. If Mr. Gaynor had to call anybody a liar to his face it is very doubtful if his tone of voice or his freight car century would change an iota."

Immediately after Mr. Gaynor succeeded George B. McClellan as mayor of New York in January, 1910, the general public began to sit up and take notice that an interesting individualist was in the executive chair. As a jurist and a citizen he had criticised most caustically the police system of the city, and he soon began to get after this system in strenuous fashion. Plain clothes men were sent back to pound sidewalks in uniform. District and precinct commanders were transferred, and the police were given to understand that they were the city's servants, not its masters. The mayor "snooped around" considerably, seeing with his own eyes how the patrolmen and their superior officers were executing their duties or assuming authority which the law did not allow them. He visited the night courts and took notes as a result of which he published a letter declaring that most of the arrests of persons brought into these courts were wholly uncalled for and that the policemen making the arrests were utterly ignorant of their duties. This utterance of the mayor brought him into high and unenviable notoriety and undoubtedly valuable friends, and under no circumstances, except those which provide homesteads sites for bona fide settlers, should individuals or corporations be allowed to acquire leasehold or fee rights therein, without giving for the same a full and fair equivalent.

I believe in such federal regulation of corporations doing an interState business as is based upon equity and justice to all concerned, and in the honest and impartial execution of all laws relative thereto. I believe in the framing and passage of such additional laws as shall remedy any shortcomings in existing laws deigned to regulate the said corporations.

I believe that the tariff upon imports should be sufficient to provide adequate revenues for the needs of the government, and should, in addition thereto, as scientifically as may be, best conserve the combined interests of the producer, the consumer and the workingman. I believe that the membrs of the Tariff Board, appointed by the President for the purpose, will ascertain and compile such facts as will best serve as a basis for any future revision, and when their work is sufficiently complete to warrant a general revision along scientific lines, it should be made.

I am opposed to any legislation which may be designed to favor the so-called "special interests" at the expense of the public welfare. Such legislation is repugnant to the very spirit of Democracy, and not to be tolerated under our free institutions.

With reference to the rules and management of the House of Representatives, I am in favor of such system as shall best secure fairness and equal rights for all members. The founders of our government intended that the House should be, both in spirit and fact, the popular branch of the national legislature, and with the policy of maintaining it as such I am in thorough accord.

I am unqualifiedly in favor of the gold standard. I am, however, in favor of such changes in our currency system as will make it more easily adaptable to the ever growing needs of business, as well as to the requirements of sudden changes in economic and social conditions.

I believe in independence of thought and action, and if elected, my highest aim as a Republican representative shall be to attend faithfully all sessions of the House; to give my best study to every public question; to deal fairly and honestly with every proposition brought forward for the consideration of Congress; and to make the affairs and interests of my own district *matters of prime importance.*

In my opinion a question in all respects as vital as any heretofore discussed, is that of a large minded but no less real economy in the management of our national appropriations and expenditures. I thoroughly approve the action of our President looking to this end, and if elected, shall do all in my power to help further his purposes. This, I believe, is conservation of the broadest character.

Finally, I believe that this country needs to be pervaded with a greater spirit of optimism than is at present prevalent; that it is high time for those who really have its welfare at heart to draw inspiration from the glorious past; to look forward hopefully and with confidence to the future; to cease charging adverse opinions and methods with corruption in all cases, and instead, to make the uplifting, the betterment and the progress of this noble land of ours the common purpose of all.

Respectfully yours,

WILLIAM N. RUNYON.

Plainfield, N. J., August 9, 1910.

RUNYON OPENS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1.)

I met him in New York and we and luncheon together. During luncheon the letter was read to me. After it was concluded I was asked what I thought of it, and was told in a few days it was going all over the State.

"I answered that the letter was going to cause a great deal of trouble if published, saying that the men attacked would have to fight or else lie down like dogs. I told Congressman Fowler that if the letter was not put before the public he would be the unanimous choice of the Republicans for the Congressional nomination, as all ill thoughts of him would pass away in the meantime.

"No attention was paid to my remarks. I was asked if I had any suggestions to make, but repeated my former statements. That is my so-called endorsement of that letter. I suggested no changes in it and not a line of it was of my making."

Mr. Runyon declared himself to be in favor of the present tariff. He read statistics showing, as he said, that high tariff was levied only on luxuries.

In conclusion he urged his followers to do away with the former mud-slinging campaigns. He asked them to vote for him, to work for him, and he would thank them, "but," he added, "do not say an unkind word that will leave after it a cut or a scar."

Judge Runyon announced his platform as follows:

To the citizens of the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey:—

As heretofore announced, I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress from this district.

Already in a general way, I have intimated the principle which shall govern me in the serv on of my election, but I believe that the citizens of this district are entitled to know in detail the views of a candidate upon current matters of public importance, and accordingly I herewith present my own.

In the first place, I believe in upholding the administration of President Taft, and in doing whatever is possible to aid him in placing such laws upon the statute books as shall fulfill all the promises contained in the last Republican National platform. It was that platform which commended itself to a great majority of voters throughout the country at the Presidential election in 1908, and to carry out its provisions is to obey their mandates.

I am heartily in favor of the conservation of our public lands and resources. Congress is directly responsible to the people for the stewardship of these great and immensely valuable holdings, and under no circumstances, except those which provide homesteads sites for bona fide settlers, should individuals or corporations be allowed to acquire leasehold or fee rights therein, without giving for the same a full and fair equivalent.

I believe in such federal regulation of corporations doing an interState business as is based upon equity and justice to all concerned, and in the honest and impartial execution of all laws relative thereto. I believe in the framing and passage of such additional laws as shall remedy any shortcomings in existing laws deigned to regulate the said corporations.

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Respectfully yours,

WILLIAM N. RUNYON.

Plainfield, N. J., August 9, 1910.

MISSING YOUTH FOUND

Tony Del Cippo Discovered Wandering in Fanwood by Deputy Sheriff Wright.

TAKEN HOME ON MONDAY.

Meeting Between Father and Son Pathetic—Boy is Slightly Demented—Just Wandered Away.

Tony Del Cippi, the partially demented youth who has been missing from his temporary home at Rahway, was picked up by Deputy Sheriff William Wright, of that city, Monday, near Fanwood and was returned to his parents shortly afterwards by Chief of Police Kiely.

Tony was working on a farm near Potters Station on the Lehigh Valley road when he disappeared and rewards had been offered by his father for information leading to his recovery. Although not mentally sound, the boy is harmless, and was of considerable help to his parents. He disappeared on July 27 and up to yesterday no trace of him could be found.

While driving through Fanwood Monday morning Sheriff Wright saw Tony emerge from the woods directly in front of him near Fanwood and, stopping his horse, asked the boy if he knew where his father was. The boy appeared dazed and could give no coherent answers to the question, but understood when asked if he was hungry.

The boy declared that a kind woman had recently fed him and that he was feeling all right. After a while Mr. Wright coaxed the youth to get in the buggy beside him and then drove direct to police headquarters in this city where Chief Kiely took care of him until he was taken care of.

Chief Kiely immediately communicated with Tony's father, who hastened to this city to recover his lost son. The meeting between father and son was pathetic, and the elder Del Cippo appeared to be overjoyed at recovering his wandering offspring.

On Saturday, July 30, late in the afternoon, Del Cippo was discovered by the sexton in the cemetery connected with the Presbyterian church at Woodbridge. The young man had slept in the cemetery the two previous nights. Del Cippo was taken before Justice Dunn. When questioned by the justice as to what he was doing in the cemetery, Del Cippo said, "I live there." Justice Dunn then asked, "Are you alive?" Del Cippo answered "I took poison." Justice Dunn next inquired, "What have you been drinking, Moxie?" He then ordered that Del Cippo be put on a trolley and sent to Rahway, but did not send anyone with him or communicate with the Rahway police.

Mrs. J. W. Morris, of West Seventh street, is visiting Mrs. Henri Quidort, of Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Dorothy Brouwer, of Brooklyn, but formerly of Dunellen, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Brouwer, of Brunswick avenue.

Miss Sara O'Neill, of North avenue, will leave on Thursday for Asbury Park, where she will register at the Adelphia, for two weeks.

Miss Kathryn Dooley, of New York city, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank P. Burke, of 825 West Third street, for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Squiers, Miss Nellie Squiers, and Munro Squiers, of Astor place, spent the week-end with George Squiers, of Springfield.

Mrs. Charles Vincent and daughter, Miss Ethel Vincent, of West Third street, are visiting Miss Jennie Edwards, of Shelton, Conn.

Mrs. George H. Robins, of East Second street, has gone on a visit to Riverside, Connecticut.

FRELINGHUYSEN ACCEPTS

State Senator Wants to Be the Republican Nominee for Governor.

TELLS VOTERS HOW HE STANDS.

Issues a Statement Setting Forth His Views on Public Questions —How State Affairs Should be Conducted.

State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Raritan, known as the author of the automobile law bearing his name, issued a statement yesterday, accepting the indorsement of the Republicans of Somerset county as the Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey this fall. The Senator's friends have been quietly booming him for the nomination, and they believe he has a good chance.

In declining to accept the nomination, the Senator gave out this statement, setting forth his views on pub*lic questions:*

It is my belief that the Governor should exercise as much, if not more, care in the administration of the affairs of the State as he would in the conduct of his own business.

That the affairs of the State should be conducted in a business-like and economical manner.

That the transactions of every department, State, county and local, should be checked and audited as carefully as a prudent man would his private business of similar magnitude, so as to deter, if possible, unscrupulous men from engaging in the service of the public.

That the laws should be strictly enforced to prevent individuals or corporations from resorting to improper methods to further their selfish ends.

That the industries of the State *should be encouraged and its govern*ment should be such that it will be viewed with confidence.

That corruption or unfair conduct on the part of any public official should be exposed and all guilty parties punished.

That judicial appointments should be based solely upon ability and integrity, that the judiciary should be absolutely divorced from politics, and that political help or contributions by any of the judiciary should not only be condemned, but made a cause for removal from office.

That the selection of grand and petit jurors should be absolutely divorced from politics.

That the educational funds should not be decreased, but that negligence, extravagance and dishonesty in their disbursement must be stopped.

That the powers of the Public Utilities Commission should be enlarged, so that it can thoroughly investigate public service and quasi-public service corporations, determine all matters of difference between them and the public, including their relating to rates, and enforce such conclusions, as it may reach, subject to the right of the courts to determine if the process of law has been observed.

That methods should be devised to encourage the people to take a more active and direct interest in the selection of candidates and generally in all public matters.

That the number of saloons should be restricted in each locality to a certain proportion of the population, that the excise laws should be revised so as to correct evils disclosed by the investigation of the Excise Commission, and that the laws should be fairly and impartially enforced.

Experience shows that revenues now derived from automobiles are not sufficient to repair the damage caused by them to our roads. Should we relieve residents of other states from the payment of any license, our revenues would decrease, the use of our roads would increase, and as a necessary result unless the automobilists of this State were called upon to pay a higher license, or unless the people at large were called upon to pay more for repairs than they now do, our roads would deteriorate and they would soon lose the reputation which they now enjoy.

That automobiles do serious damage to our roads is not open to dispute. All owners of automobiles should pay a fee and all who operate them should be licensed.

No change should be made until the people at large show a willingness to pay more than they now do for the maintenance of the roads, and until they express a desire to grant to automobile owners of other states the free use of our roads.

Will Give a Dinner.

H. C. Corsa, of this city, agent for the Mutual Profit Realty Company, of New York, is arranging to give a dinner at the Hotel Waldorf, Wednesday night, August 17, at 7 o'clock. There will be about thirty guests.

Katydid vs. Katydid'n't.

Those who passed by the Grove M. E. church Sunday night heard the same old argument between Mr. and Mrs. Katydid for the first time this year.

HAYMAKERS' CONVENTION

Results of Seventeenth Annual Meeting Held in This City on Saturday.

LINWOOD H. SMITH, CHIEF.

A. E. Willard and E. I. Bowen Elected as Trustees—Street Parade and Vaudeville Performance Enjoyed.

The seventeenth annual convention of the State Haymakers' Association of New Jersey was held in the Hayloft of Wetumpka Haymakers' Association No. 229½, at 212-214 West Front street this city, on Saturday last, about 400 visiting Haymakers from all over the State being present. Large delegations came from Bound Brook, Red Bank, Atlantic City, Trenton, Camden, Phillipsburg, Clinton, - Somerville, Bayonne, New Brunswick, and among others, Chief Haymaker Francis J. Oughten, of Ahwaga Hayloft No. 88½, of New Brunswick.

After the convention had been called to order by State Chief Haymaker L. H. Smith, the representatives and alternate representatives of the various haylofts were admitted by official credentials; were ceremoniously presented with handsomely created watch-fobs and seated. State Chief Haymaker Smith then very ably rendered a cordial welcome to all present. The official roll of State officers, representatives, alternate representatives, etc., was then called by State Collector of Straws Alfred Haley. The annual report of the national representatives was read by Past Chief Haymaker Hall W. Schablon, of Hackingsackkey Hayoft No. 189½, of Hackensack, by vote received and placed on the minutes of the convention. By vote of the convention a continuous session was ordered until the finish of business.

Nomination of officers of the State Association for the ensuing year was then made as follows: For State Past Chief Haymaker Linwood H. Smith; for State Chief Haymaker, Lewis P. Day; for State Vice-Chief Haymaker, Walter Farrell, Alfred E. Willard and Edward I. Bowen; for trustee for three years, Thomas Tootsell; for State Collector of Straws, Alfred Haley; for State Keeper of Bundles, Clark Cole; for State Representative to the National Association, Wm. A. Adkins, John Laughlin, Emil W. Schablon, Henry C. Axen, E. K. Sherer.

By vote it was decided that when voting for representatives as above, the Companion receiving the lowest number of votes should be considered elected for one year. By vote, where but one nominee appears for an office, it was then decided that the State Collector of Straws should cast the ballot.

Companion Joseph M. Snyder was then appointed Judge, and Charles J. Harper and G. J. Edwards, tellers. By the casting of the ballot by the State Collector of Straws the following were unanimously elected: Past State Chief Haymaker, Linwood H. Smith; State Chief Haymaker, Lewis P. Day; Trustee for three years, Thomas Tootell; State Collector of Straws, Alfred Haley; State Keeper of Bundles, Clark Cole. Companions Edward I. Bowen then declined to run for State Vice-Chief Haymaker, 112 ballots were cast for the two remaining nominees for State Vice-Chief Haymaker, of which one was spoiled. Walter Farrell received 22 and Alfred E. Willard 89. State Chief Haymaker L. H. Smith then declared Companion Alfred E. Willard, of this city, elected State Vice-Chief Haymaker. 111 ballots were then cast for Representative to the National Association, of which Companions Wm. A. Adkins received 82; John Laughland 102; Emil W. Schablon 91; Henry C. Axen 53 and E. K. Sherrer 73. Wm. A. Adkins was accordingly declared by the State Chief Haymaker to have been elected for two years; John Laughland for two years; Emil W. Schablon for two years, and E. K. Sherer for one year. The report of the State Collector of Straws was then read, stating the number of Haylofts in the State in good standing to be 73; the present membership to be 2,828; the receipts for the year to be $672.70; expenditures, $434.39; balance on hand, $238.31. Both of the said reports were received and placed on file.

By standing vote the place for the convention to be held in 1911 was decided to be Asbury Park.

After considerable discussion, the amount expended for mileage by the State Collector was then ordered refunded to them. The State Keeper of Bundles was then ordered drawn upon for the Bundles for the expenses of the representatives and officers of the State Association to the National Association. Matters relative to the nomination, election and installation of officers were then by vote referred to the committee on laws. The new officers were then installed, Past State Chief Haymaker Charles J. Harper acting as installing officer; Linwood H. Smith, State Past Chief Haymaker; Lewis P. Day, State Chief Haymaker; Alfred E. Willard, State Vice-Chief Haymaker; Alfred Haley, State Collector of Straws; Clark Cole, State Keeper of Bundles. The newly installed State Chief Haymaker, Lewis P. Day, then made the following appointments: E. Strife, First Farmer; E. Madley, Second Farmer; D. Scully, Guard of Hayloft; and H. Patten, Guard of Barn Door. State Collector of Straws Alfred Haley read appointments as follows: J. E. Nowery, R. W. Osland and Harry Weeder, on the finance committee; E. D. Schafey, Charles Williams and Joseph M. Snyder, on the committee on constitution; Joseph A. Mear, Joseph Baumeister and D. Kurts, on the committee on appeals.

After the street parade the Haymakers adjourned to the banquet hall in the Stillman Building, where they enjoyed, besides a bountiful repast, a splendid vaudeville entertainment.

MANY NOTABLES TO ATTEND G.O.P. DINNER

The Republican dollar dinner to be held in Elizabeth in October under the auspices of the Downtown Republican Club, acting in conjunction with members of the Union County Republican Committee, will be the biggest and, according to members of the committee of arrangements, one of the most notable events of its kind ever held in the State. Those arranging for the big event feel confident that the chief speaker of the evening will be either United States Senator Lodge or some other Republican of equal National prominence.

Some of those present at a meeting held Monday at which the various committees were appointed suggested that an effort be made to get Colonel Roosevelt to come to Elizabeth. Whether the former President will consent to honor the city by his presence at the dinner is a question. All the Republicans of note in the State, however, including Governor Fort, are expected to be present.

It was decided to hold the dinner on Thursday, October 6, at Turn Hall. Tickets will be sold only to members of the general committee of arrangements and will be placed on sale shortly after the Republican outing. Because the seating capacity of the hall is not more than 700, the committee has decided not to sell any more than 700 tickets.

The officers of the general arrangements committee are: Sheriff Robert J. Kirkland, chairman; Edward Bauer, secretary; James White, chairman; Edward Bauer, Dr. J. B. Rowe, William Randolph and J. W. Crane.

Committee on arrangements—Sidney W. Williams, chairman; Henry Young and Charles Cox.

Printing—Georg Stewart, chairman; Edward Bauer and William Randolph.

Speakers' committee—Frank H. Smith, chairman; Robert J. Kirkland and Charles Wagner.

The reception committe will consist of the various committees, including the county chairman and the president of the Downtown Republican Club.

IN PARIS FROCKS ARE MADE SHORT.

In Paris all evening and afternoon frocks are short.

For dancing nothing is so nice, but to see a room full of women and no trains among them is a new sight in Paris, and not altogether a pretty one, since, after all, nothing is so graceful as a trained skirt in the house or a ballroom that is not too crowded.

Paris couturiers are always carrying things to the extreme, and they are at present so much in love with the short skirt that they are adopting it for every possible occasion. Almost the only dresses made long are those intended for dowagers and large women of 50 or thereabouts.

All the short skirts are round at the bottom. They are indeed queer looking, with the straight round hem and the rest of the skirt pulled in with mousseline, chiffon or soft silk. Changeable silks are sometimes used for these mousseline or lawn foundations, and the effect is far better with the mousseline itself, for then the picture is a more airy one. When the dress is of silk or satin and mousseline the silk or satin is as soft as possible.

Dresses are no more solid than they were in winter. That is to say, they are composed of sheer silk or mousseline or of several layers of mousseline. For summer the idea is not a bad one, and were the Paris climate different, the cool frock would be hailed with delight; but just as likely as not there will not be a single warm day throughout the entire season. With the exception of one year, that of 1906—and persons look back with delight to that summer—there has been absolutely no summer in Paris. Nothing but a long season of continual rain, the lengthened days of summer months making the only difference.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

SEBRING NOT ENDORSED

North Plainfield Township Improvement Society Cannot Approve Candidate.

NOT A POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton and Mayor Smalley Address the Meeting—Lively Discussion About Telephone Service.

There was a large gathering of enthusiastic citizens at the meeting of the North Plainfield Township Improvement Society at Texier's Mills, Monday. Important business was transacted, several municipal affairs were discussed, and two stirring speeches were made, one by Mayor Newton B. Smalley and the other by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton.

William de La R. Anderson, president of the Society, called the attention of the members to the inefficient service offered by the New York Telephine Company, the so-called "Farmers' Service," which is on at present at the reduced rate of $18 a year. According to Mr. Anderson, the telephone company had given practically no attention at all to complaints and had placed an unlimited number of instruments on each line. The president also said that the company had obtained its subscribers by the old system and had then changed over to the new system without proper explanation. Mr. Anderson said that he "escaped" this new idea and fortunately still continues with the old system.

Upon being asked to make some suggestions for the work and welfare of the Society, Mayor Newton B. Smalley said that the principal thing for the improvement of that section was to have a good approach from Plainfield. The "Gap," according to the Mayor, is a natural beauty spot for such an approach and that with a broad and smooth road built through this section, there would be little trouble in getting new residents there. The extension of Watchung avenue through David Mundy's place would bring innumerable benefits to the community. Mr. Smalley said that the township had been asleep for the past fifty years, the men holding office in that time, having used methods of two hundred years ago. And so there was much to be accomplished. The Mayor promised the society that if there was anything in the power of the borough or himself, which would be of aid in improving the conditions of the township, it would not be overlooked.

Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton made a forcible address on the subject of good roads in general. He told of a visit recently made to the mountains of Kentucky, where it has been found that good roads are as essential as schools and churches.

President Anderson said in the course of his remarks that articles had appeared in the newspapers, which gave the impression that the society had indorsed Charles P. Sebring for sheriff. This was not so, Mr. Anderson said, for while the society wished Mr. Sebring success, it could not engage in political affairs.

The Greenbrook section claimed that it was not properly represented in the society, so a committee, composed of Messrs. Tetlow, Beetham, Fuchs, Shotwell, Sebring, Svolnack and Trust, was appointed to investigate the matter. A committee was appointed to look after the extension of Watchung avenue in the township. It is composed of C. B. Conte, L. C. A. Eaton and W. D. Hall. Anderson. The committee in charge of the road work at the end of the Somerset street trolley line, reported the work done.

Rev. Dr. Wilding Preaches.

Rev. Dr. George C. Wilding, of Perth Amboy, preached a strong sermon to a large congregation at the First M. E. church, Sunday morning. Dr. Wilding is one of the foremost ministers in the Newark Conference, and he was heard with much pleasure and profit.

Not a Burden to Her.

Little Bessie—Mamma, how'll I know when I'm naughty?

Mother—Your conscience will tell you, dear.

Little Bessie—I don't care about what it tells me—will it tell you?

No Great Fun.

"I dare say you wouldn't like to work all day in a sweatshop."

"No; I don't think it would be much of a lark," said Miss De Style. "And I am sure my chaperon would be horribly bored."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Real Extremes.

"Don't you think Mr. Roosevelt is a man of strange opposites?"

"I do indeed. There is, for instance, his friendship for Catches-em-Alive Abernathy and Catches-'em-Dead Taft."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Miss Helen Sutton, of Spooner avenue, has returned home from an extended visit with friends at North Shore, Long Island.

LONDON BANK CLERKS.

Their Dress and Mode of Living a Century Ago.

A hundred years ago the number of bank clerks in London must have been inconsiderable. The old banks needed only small staffs. Quite late in the eighteenth century one of the biggest conducted its business with two clerks. The engagement of a third created great excitement. His arrival was still more exciting, for we are assured that "he wore a lodg flapped coat with large pockets; the sleeves had broad cuffs, with three large buttons, somewhat like the coats worn by Greenwich pensioners; an embroidered waistcoat reaching nearly down to his knees, with an enormous bouquet in the buttonhole; a cocked hat, powdered hair, with pigtail and bagwig, and gold headed cane." This, no doubt, was something of a peacock, even for his time, but a few years later, in the early part of the nineteenth century, the correct official garb was knee breeches, silk stockings, shoes with silver buckles and often a white tie. One can scarcely imagine a dress more suggestive of sober opulence.

But it does not seem that, according to our ideas, the manner of life was quite in harmony with this impressive appearance. Not for the bank clerk of the early eighteen hundreds the immediately clean and elaborately fitted restaurants of the modern city. Not for him tea shops with varieties of harmless drinks and tempting light food! If he wanted a meal he went to the butcher and bought himself a chop or steak for fivepence halfpenny or thereabouts. Then he carried himself to an adjacent public house, where they cooked it for a penny. The public house, in fact, played no small part in his life.

Is it not a tradition that the clerking house grows from the meetings of clerks in a tavern, where they met for the purpose of settling up accounts among themselves?—London Telegraph.

RARE WILD BEASTS.

The Kadiak Bear and the Tufted Ear Rhinoceros.

There are a number of beasts specimens of which are ardently desired not only by the zoological gardens of the world, but by the professional menagerie keeper. Among these may be mentioned the Kadiak bear, an extremely rare animal and one calculated to make a Rocky mountain grizzly appear insignificant.

South America contains a prize in the form of the tapir, a species of jaguar never held in captivity. This jaguar is of tremendous size and coal black.

There are two rare birds in the Amazon forests whereof no specimens have ever been brought away—the "bell bird" and the "lost soul." These names are derived from the effects produced by the cries of the birds, the former having a voice likened to that of a silver bell and the latter possessing the eerie accompaniment of crooning in such a manner as to produce gooseflesh on the unfortunate person who hears its song.

The naturalists will also vote an expression of heartfelt thanks to the individual who will fetch them from farthest Burma a specimen of a rhinoceros having a black hide and big, tufted ears. No one has ever actually seen this rhinoceros; but, it is averred, white men have frequently seen his hide.

New Zealand is a land of animal mysteries. The most perfect of the rare beasts whereof specimens are longed for by the civilized world is a kind of duck billed beast. No one seems certain what it should be called. Darwin, it is added, was always of the opinion that the duck is a true lizard-i. e., not a flying lizard, but a true missing link between the birds and the reptiles—might be found in New Zealand.—Harper's Weekly.

The Catalpa Tree.

The catalpa tree is the smooch of the forest. It has a brief season of beauty, but this outburst of charm is so exceedingly ephemeral when compared with the long weeks and months when it seems to be fairly reveling in litter that the wonder is the species is tolerated to the extent it has been in years gone by. We believe it was Lord Byron who once indulged in a few rhapsodical utterances over the catalpa blossoms, but it is safe to say he never had to clean up a yard which was marked by the presence of one or more of the trees or the sentiments expressed would have been in other than poetic vein.—Des Moines Capital.

European Tattooers.

Tattooing is not by any means confined to the savage peoples. There are races in Europe which make it a regular practice, and men, women and children bear on their bodies ornamentations that are as ornate and queer, although not as extensive, as are markings on the bodies of the south sea savages. These European tattooers are among the Albanians and Bosnians, who live in the famous Balkan peninsula.

Pride All Around.

"I'm proud to say," boasted the man with the large stomach and the immense solitaire, "that I ain't never wasted any time readin' poetry."

"Well," ventured the gentleman with the seedy clothes and the high brow, "I'm sure you were asked they would probably agree that they were proud of it too."—Chicago Record-Herald.

She Hadn't.

Patron (to busy waitress)—You haven't any sincere, have you?

Waitress—Sorry, sir, but we just served the last order.—Boston Transcript.

A HOT CAMPAIGN IN UNION COUNTY

There has never been a campaign in Union county within the last twenty years when the political situation, both as regards the Republican and the Democratic party, has been in such a mixed and unsettled condition. Factional fights in both organizations will make the coming political struggle one of the most bitterly fought in years. The early start given the campaign by Representative Charles N. Fowler through his open letter attacking United States Senator John Kean and the Republican organization in the Fifth congressional district has given the fight in the Republican ranks great impetus.

Lined up with Fowler in his fight against the Kean forces in Union county are James T. MacMurray, city clerk of Plainfield; William Carl, Harry Hooley, Robert J. Aljoe, Freeholder Henry Krouse and Excise Commissioner Thomas Y. Bye. The latter is a candidate for the assembly and has been brought into the fight, it is claimed, to exert such influence as he has through his membership in the excise board to elect Fowler delegates in the lower wards of the city. The Fowler faction in the county until this year lacked an organizer. Several years ago the late Mayor John C. Rankin was the pilot of Mr. Fowler's organization. Since his death, however, the Fowlerites have been without a real organizer, until the congressman's fight in the present campaign was taken up by Mr. MacMurray, assisted by Census Supervisor Louis J. Hoagland.

For weeks past the Fowler followers and supporters have been busy perfecting different ward organizations. The work of forming the Fowler men in the various wards has been carried on secretly. Little was known as to what the plans of the insurgent's men were until a meeting was held last week in the Dix building, when a temporary organization was effected for a political club to be known as the Republican Organization of the Fifth Congressional District. The leaders mentioned above were present. It has been learned that the chief object of this organization which will embrace Warren and Morris counties, is to put up a fight for the election of Fowler delegates in every district in the Fifth congressional district. The battle between the organization and Fowler delegates in the thirty-two election districts in the city has already been started.

Arrayed against the Fowler forces is the Republican organization with its leaders, Hamilton F. Kean, County Chairman Frank H. Smith, James White, chairman of the Elizabeth Republican city committee; County Clerk James C. Calvert, Andrew McCardell, of Plainfield; Sheriff Robert J. Kirkland, former Assemblyman Charles Tilden, the doubles Peter Meisel and Deputy Sheriff Wright. These supporters of United States Senator Kean compose what has lately been called "The Court House Ring."

The real clash between these warring political organizations will come at the primaries. The regulars will strive to elect delegates pledged to support Judge William N. Runyon, of Plainfield. The Fowler forces will work for the election of Fox delegates, pledged to the insurgent congressman. It is generally conceded that the organization will control the delegates selected for the State convention, and that the delegates will give their support to the strongest Republican candidate for governor. By this plan the "Court House Ring" may control the appointments to be made in Union county by the governor-elect. The organization leaders, even at this early stage, do not hesitate to predict that the Fowler forces will be beaten for delegates in all the Elizabeth election districts and in most all the wards in Plainfield and Rahway.

FOWLER LITERATURE BARRED FROM CITY OFFICE.

Fowler campaign literature is being spread around this city by his agents and some of it received by City Clerk James T. Mc Murray. According to report those receiving same encumbered the office of the clerk to such an extent that Mayor Fisk objected to it being stored there.

The story goes that the Mayor directed the removal of the stuff saying that the city office was not the place from which to distribute campaign literature.

Delightful Vacation Experience.

Miss May Vincent Whitney and Mrs. Mary McNeil Hopcraft, who who closed their musical studios in the Babcock building early in July, are spending the summer at Queen Terrace Bixby, Knox Scotia. Mrs. Hopcraft writes to a friend that "the green and beautiful summer land is without heat, with cherry trees bending with fruit, peopled with the thrifty and honest householders. Roads that never get muddy and gardens that are ever green." Mrs. Hopcraft and Miss Whitney will return home in September.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Praises James E. Martine.

To the Editor of the Newark Evening Star:

That the time has arrived for the discontinuance of Republican rule in this State even the most casual observer can have but little doubt. Reactionary policies, failure to truly represent the common people, and glaring failure to give relief from intolerable conditions have fanned the prevailing political unrest to fever heat.

Such being the case, the public eye has turned with considerable interest upon what the Democratic party will do as regards a suitable and worthy candidate for Governor in this crisis. For back of all laws and all schemes of government lies "The Man."

The Democratic party has a man to whom all may safely look for a square deal—a man, who, if given the opportunity, would be fair to capital, considerate to the toiler, asking only that each obey the laws—a man who is honest and honest—one who would be quick to frown upon injustice and oppression.

Will the Democratic party overlook this man whose conscience is as clean as his character, whose ability is unquestioned, whose sympathy is open to those with a just cause? I think not. For if ever there was a man fit to meet the requirements of a good Governor of the State of New Jersey that man is James E. Martine, of Union county.

THE ONLOOKER.

NORTH BRANCH DEFEATS WEST END A. C. 9—1.

The West End A. C. baseball team, of this city, was overwhelmed on Saturday by the North Branch nine at North Branch. The score was 9—1. The local team was completely outclassed and its ragged work in the field, coupled with the heavy batting of the North Branch boys, are the causes of the disastrous defeat.

Riker, of Elizabeth, twirled for the North Branch aggregation, and only seven scattered hits were made off his delivery. Conshea, the Plainfield twirler, did good work, but twelve hits and seven errors were too much for him.

The score by Innings:

West End A. C.—

	R	H	E
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	7
North Branch—			
1 0 2 0 3 1 2 x	9	12	1

Batteries—Conshea and Dixon; Riker and Higgins.

HARRIS DEFEATS CRAIGIN IN FINAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The challenge round of the White Mountain lawn tennis championship was won Saturday by F. H. Harris, the intercollegiate champion, who defeated W. B. Craigin, of this city, the holder of the title, by 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, in a decisive match.

Harris played a fast game all the day and lost most of his games to Craigin's terrific drives. In the doubles Jones and Henshaw met defeat at the hands of Carl and Foster, a Boston pair, who have been playing well.

MAYOR FISK FOR GOVERNOR?

"The news that Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of Plainfield, is in a receptive mood, so far as the Republican nomination for Governor is concerned, has been received with much interest throughout the State," says the New York Tribune. "According to Mr. Fisk's friends, he is now looking over the ground, and if he feels that conditions are suitable he may go into a contest for the capture of the Union county delegates.

"Senator Kean lives in Union, and if a candidate for Governor were nominated in that county it would have an embarrassing effect on his chances of being chosen to the United States Senate again."

GESANG AND TURN VEREIN BEAT ORIOLES HANDILY.

The baseball team of the Gesang and Turn Verein had an easy game with the Orioles on the Cricket field, Saturday afternoon beating them by the score of 14 to 6. Van Zandt, the old P. H. S. pitcher, was touched up for 16 hits. Eight errors registered by the Orioles made matters just so much the worse for Van Zandt. Luthman pitched good ball for the Turners after the second inning.

Score by innings:

	r.	h.	e.
Turners ..2 2 0 5 1 1 0 3 x	14	16	4
Orioles ...0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—	6	2	8

Batteries—Luthman and Luthman; Van Zandt and Dorringer. Struck out—By Luthman, 14; by Van Zandt, 6. Bases on ball—Off Luthman, 6; off Van Zandt, 1. Two-base Hit—E. Luthman. Umpires—Hansen and Allen.

Rahway, 16; Scotch Plains, 3.

The Rahway Baseball team took the measure of the Scotch Plains nine at Rahway, Saturday afternoon and did the trick up in good shape to the tune of 16-3. It was a decided off day for the Scotch Plains players. In the absence of Slocum, Manager "Joe" Alberts did the twirling for the Scotch Plains boys and he got his bumps for fair. Poor support also helped along in the defeat of Albert's team.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

WENDELL—At his home, South Sterling, on Sunday, August 7, 1910, John C. Wendell, in his 70th year.

DRAKE—In this city, Aug. 8, 1910, David F. Drake, in his 65th year.

NETHERWOOD CHURCH TO BUILD A PARSONAGE

The Consistory and the advisory board of the Netherwood Reformed church, at a meeting held at the church, Monday night, decided to purchase the lot on the northwest corner of Leland and Midway avenues, and erect a parsonage thereon for the occupancy of the pastor, Rev. Royal A. Stout. The decision has been received with much pleasure on the part of the members of the church. When completed the parsonage and land will aggregate a cost of about $4,500.

The lot was formerly owned by George W. Cole, and is 50x166 feet, a good size for the kind of a dwelling to be erected. The house will be two and a half stories, the plans now being drawn by Fred Lancaster, the architect. It will have eight rooms, with all improvements. The pastor's study will be on the first floor to one side of the main hall, the parlor being opposite.

The Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church in America will contribute $1,000 toward the building fund, which has been started. John Johnston, of 935 South avenue, is the treasurer of this fund. As the church is now a corporate body, the Consistory purchased the land and is arranging for the erection of the parsonage in accordance to the provisions of the corporation.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR PRESTON DUNNING.

"A miss is as good as a mile," the old saw says, and it was proved a fact Monday night at about 7.30 when Preston Dunning, the special delivery messenger of the postoffice slipped on his wheel in front of a main line trolley car near Proctor's theatre.

Dunning in trying to get across the street in front of the car started rather fast. His wheel skidded on the west brick pavement and in a second he was nearly under the fender. Retaining enough presence of mind to roll out of the way he escaped injury. His bicycle, although it rolled under the fender appeared to have been undamaged, for as soon as Dunning could regain his feet he was up and away riding for dear life, none the worse for his mishap.

The Youthfulness of Maud

"Not if I know it," said Maud with an unaccustomed flavor of slang in her voice and words. "Never again will I venture back to the home of my early youth."

"Why not?"

"Didn't you have a good time?"

"What was the matter with Glenville?"

The bachelor girls, who had gathered in Maud's pleasant rooms to welcome her on the evening of her return from a holiday visit to the country, asked these and other questions in chorus.

"Tell me, do I look very aged?" Maud inquired of them in turn.

"Aged!" repeated the chorus with the proper air of amazement.

"Our blooming Maud look aged! What a preposterous idea!" said one.

Maud smiled appreciatively at the author of this last reassuring remark. "Thank you, dear," she said. "Now I feel better. I was afraid that what I have recently gone through might have left traces of decrepitude. You see, my mind is now on the subject of age. Gray hair, round shoulders and dotage seem dangerously imminent. I only hope I'll be a real cheerful, nice-looking old woman."

"What nonsense are you talking?"

"I'm not talking nonsense. On the contrary, I'm quite serious," she protested.

"You'd be serious," explained Maud, "if you had suffered an experience like the one I've had. You see, girls, I've been so awfully busy and so happy in my work that I never noted the passing years or reflected upon the fact that I am no longer 16. Even my birthdays haven't meant anything less delightful than candy, flowers and matinee tickets. I seem to have been singularly neglected about watching the flight of time. But all is different now —I've been to Glenville.

"The first blow I received was at the railway station when I was looking around for the man Aunt Sarah had promised to send to drive me over to Glenville proper, which is a few miles from the railroad.

"'You ain't Maud Stearns, are you?' doubtfully asked the only man in sight.

"'Yes, I am,' I answered, joyously.

"'Well, I seen you when you got off the train, but I didn't speak to you, because I wan't expectin' to see such a young-lookin' person. Ain't you Jedge Abel Stearns' girl?'

"'Yes,' I said.

"'I thought so. I was figurin' up your age as I was drivin' over here and as near as I could reckon it you was born in '76, the summer of the great centennial show in Philadelphy. I remember your pa went to it, but your ma couldn't go, 'cause you were too young to leave at home.'

"'You have a wonderful memory,' I remarked weakly, and earnestly hoping that the other inhabitants of Glenville were not so gifted in that direction.

"'Mercy on us, Maud!' said my dear old Aunt Sarah as she embraced me. 'You're a perfect wonder. I never saw any one change as little as you do. I declare, you don't look a day older than you did when I was in Chicago six years ago, and then you looked mighty young for a woman of 28. I don't see how you keep so fresh.' She held me off at arm's length and gazed at me admiringly and I could only smile and thank her —thank her for making me feel older than I ever had felt before in all my long life."

"'You poor dear!' said her sympathizing friends.

"'Oh, that was only a beginning. Every old settler remarked at my marvelous youthfulness until I began to feel like a centenarian. One of the neighbors asked me confidentially how I kept the wrinkles out of my face. 'Wrinkles, indeed!' And the dear old doctor who took care of mother when she was a little girl said it did beat all how well preserved I was.

"But the last straw was the night that a cousin of my aunt's came in to ask me to 'look on' at a young people's dance. 'Not that you don't look as if you could still dance yourself,' she said when my face, I suppose, betrayed a little surprise at the invitation. 'You certainly are mighty girlish and spry for your age. Dear me, how times have changed! You know your mother's mother was a grandmother at 37, and you ain't even married at 32—or are you 34? But with your young looks you needn't give up hope yet.'

"'I don't see how you stood it,' said one of the girls, sympathetically.

"'I didn't. I fled the place, inwardly vowing never to go back until my hair is snow white. Now, girls, if you love me, don't ever tell me how young I look. It would be more than I could endure—at my age.'

Victorious Youth.

At 29 Scipio gained the battle of Zama, Watts revolutionized the industries of the earth by making steam the most powerful agency in the progress of mankind, Josiah Wedgewood discovered the secret of making the china which bears his name, and Shelley died after enriching the world of literature with his unrivaled poetry.

When the Mind is Sick.

A sick mind is sicker than a sick body; in contemplation of its sufferings it becomes hopeless.—Ovid.

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For Newark—6.36, 6.37, 6.55, 7.07, 7.28, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55, 12 00 a. m., 12.42, 1.37, 2.32, 3.09, 4.15, 4.42, 5.03, 6.29, 7.40, 8.36, 9.40, 10.27 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 1.24, 2.01, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 4.51, 6.08, 8.13, 9.42, 10.36 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—11.23 a. m., 5.18, 8.17, 9.42 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 6.46, (6.37 p. m. Easton only). Sundays—5.48 a. m., 1.58 5.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.42 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.48 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.41, 7.46, 10.55 a. m., (1.27 Saturday only), 4.42, 5.52, 11.23 p. m. Sundays —2.37, 8.52 a. m., 3.24, 8.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.41, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.37, 5.09, 8.50 p. m. Sundays—(7.23 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.15, 10.49 a. m., 12.12, 12.42, 1.29, 2.14, 2.46, 3.15, 4.44, 5.29, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50 p. m. 1.20 night. Sundays—6.45, 8.46, 9.52, 10.39, 10.45, 11.43 a. m., 12.43, 1.46, 2.45, 3.42, 4.45, 5.29, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.43 p. m.

W. G. HeSLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen Pass. Agt.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

June 15, 1910.

NEW YORK MAILS.

Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.00, 5.20, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight. Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 3.50, 5.55, 7.10, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND FASTON.

Arrive—8.40, 10.30 a. m., 12.20, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m., 12.25, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.

Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.30, 7.00 p. m.

Close—8.00, 9.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.55, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—1.50 p. m. 3.50 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.

Close—6.30 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.

Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 3.50, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.

Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.

ELIZABETH DIRECT.

Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.20 p. m.

Close—9.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK DIRECT.

Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.20 p. m.

Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.50 p. m.

DIRECT MAILS TO SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.

Close—6.30 a. m., 1.00 and 5.30 p. m.

WATCHUNG.

Arrive—1.00 p. m. 6.45 m.

Close—9.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—1.00 p. m.

Close—9.00 a. m.

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Office open from 9.30 to 10.30 a. m.

Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

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To Whom It May Concern.

This is to notify the Trade in general, Hotels, Saloons, etc., that D. Loprete, of Newark, N. J., the largest Bottle Dealer in the State, has opened a Branch of his business at No. 40 Maple Avenue.

Anyone having Bottles, Papers, Iron and Metals, etc., to dispose of, call No. 1056 Telephone, and same will be promptly attended to.

I have on hand all kinds of Bottles, new and second-hand.

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You can get it at the C. R. R. News Stands, Depots, Plainfield Daily Press and Elizabeth Journal, on sale at both stands. Philadelphia Morning, Evening and Sunday Papers. Largest assortment of Magazines and Weekly Papers in the city. Back numbers procured. Brooklyn Papers. English Publications. Daily and Sunday Papers delivered. Orders left at stand receive prompt attention. Open Sundays.

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Woolston & Buckle
Painters and Decorators
143 NORTH AVENUE.

George Washington Couldn't
tell a lie, neither could I and keep my self-respect. Nor would I give any less than the specifications call for. My aim is to paint as good as I know how—even better than I agree to—for I know that a satisfied customer is my best advertisement.
Jas. C. Hansen
Dealer in WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, OILS GLASS, Etc.
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STOVE
and you may as well buy a good stove at a very Low Price. We are selling Stoves—Good Stoves—at low prices.
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are important. A letter written on stationery that possesses character and reflects the personality of the sender imparts pleasure even before it is opened. The pleasure derived from the contents is augmented if the first impression created was a good one
Writing paper "Made in Berkshire" by
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We will be pleased to show you our extensive line of these papers; also The Famous Berkshire Typewriter Papers.
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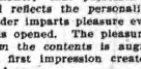
Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the headaches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you.
All work guaranteed.
FREE EXAMINATION BY
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PHILADELPHIA EYE SPECIALISTS
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Hours 11:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

J. HIMMELFARB,

Ladies' Tailor and
Fashionable Dressmaker
Suits to order at very Low Prices for this month. Fit Guaranteed.
My Workmanship Speaks For Itself
309-311 NEW ST.
TELEPHONE 903-J.
Near Fuller's Court

For $1.50
per month we will clean and press 4 suits and one overcoat. Call for them and deliver the same. Payable $1.50 per month.
Repairing and altering neatly done
Suits to order $20 and up.
Howard W. Cobbs
(Successor to Leslie M. Cobbs.)
146 E. 8TH St. 'Phone 461-J.
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Various boards of health, government inspectors and sanitariums everywhere urge the use of manufactured ICE.
Why? BECAUSE it is pure. We manufacture the purest Ice that can be produced and sell no other. PRICES REASONABLE.
CRYSTAL ICE Co.
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Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings, Scroll Sawing, Turning etc.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

IS THE PRICE SOME PAY FOR LOVE WORTH WHILE.

Somewhere a poet has used the phrase that clings in the memory, "The price of learning to love." It is a phrase to ponder over. We say a price for so many things—freedom, health, happiness. Must we even pay a price for learning to love?

Some women seemingly pay no price. Love comes to them without obstacle or fret. He stays with them happily and it seems to the outside world as if trouble or misfortune never comes to their door.

With others, however, sorrow comes with love. They pay a heavy price for learning to love. Is it worth the price? Or do they pay too much?

Many a woman has given a man all the love of her heart and devotion of her life to awaken some morning to find him gone with another woman and her life's happiness a wreck.

Another discovers the one whom she honors and trusts and loves to be dishonest, to have dishonorably appropriated other people's money. Her home is a ruin, herself and children are disgraced; worst of all, she has broken her box of precious ointment unworthily.

The years bring to another a drunkard in place of the man she has loved—a man who debases himself to all that is low and disgusting, who, perhaps, even debases her, whose sin is visited on their children in the form of disease, perhaps for life.

Have these women paid too high for love? Would it have been better to shrink and ennoble any life it enters.

If they look at the immediate present, when they sit among the ruins of their life, they may say yes. But love in itself is so pure and beautiful a thing that it cannot but enrich and ennoble any life it enters. The nature of the woman who loves is broadened, deepened. She touches the experience of all mankind. She gains a great human sympathy. She knows through love the heights and depths of life. It has taken her to the mountain tops. If it also takes her to the valley she should not repine. It is worth while, provided that when it does depart she does not let go the good and the beauty it has brought into her life. If she sits among the ruins and sees nothing but ruins, if she lets the experience warp her life, then, perhaps, she might have been eventually a better woman not to have loved. But if, in spite of all the trouble that may come, she clings to the good that love has brought she cannot but be a finer woman for love's coming, no matter how great the price she paid.

YOUR WINDOW DRAPERY.

The better the curtains the better the case. All window curtains require the personal supervision of the housekeeper at this season of the year, whether they be of lace or merely some plain sheer material.

In the eyes of the artistic home decorator those of plain surface are more to be desired, and certain it is that they need just as careful laundering as lace.

The first thought in taking down of sheer curtains is that little brass rod, which will tear the hem unless the housewife's own hands remove them from their position.

They are now soaked in cold water and then wrung out and put into a second clean bath of clear cold water to take out the collection of soot and dust that was scarcely noticed while the curtains hung.

Now lukewarm soapy water, several baths for the constantly changing waters take the place of the washboard. Curtains should be persistently soused up and down in their several waters, squeezed rather than rubbed.

Rinsing in clear cold water is again in order, and drying in bright sunlight is a necessity.

After the sheer stuffs have been well dampened and tightly rolled overnight they are ironed on a very large flat ironing table, with all possible thoughts for the grain of the goods.

The ordinary laundress will rarely take the trouble to renovate curtains with any degree of feeling for their material or for their future smoothness of outline.

It is altogether possible to so straighten the damp material, while beneath the iron, that it will hang in long straight folds instead of puffed ridges.

Curtains are folded or rolled. Lace curtains need a long roll on which to rest them over summer. Less expensive plain materials are folded and placed in a drawer or rehung, and invariably they should be pressed into long narrow folds and then lapped once across their length.

Length of the Limbs.

According to the result of many measurements made at the anthropological labratory in London, the right arm of human beings is, in a majority of cases, longer than the left arm, while, on the contrary, the left leg is longer than the right leg. Sometimes, however, the relative proportions are exactly reversed, but very seldom does perfect equality exist between the two sides. The tendency of the right arm to exceed the left arm in strength is somewhat greater in men than in women, while equality of strength in the two arms occurs almost twice as frequently with women as with men.

CONVENTION DATE SEPT. 20

New Jersey Republicans Plan for Meeting at State Capitol.

DISCUSS AUTO LAW CHANGES.

Many State Notables Attend Committee Meeting at Newark—Apportionment of Delegates.

Discussion of the agitation among automobilists for a modification of the New Jersey automobile law, so that out-of-the-State owners of cars can use the roads of the State at will without the payment of any license fee, took up most of the time of the members of the Republican State Committee of New Jersey at the meeting in Newark yesterday. Some of the members of the committee professed to be greatly alarmed at the spread of the agitation, so, in an effort to win the support of the automobilists the following resolution, introduced by Hamilton F. Kean, was adopted:

"Resolved, That the State committee recommend to the Republican convention the consideration of a resolution at the next session of the Legislature to provide for reciprocal privileges between automobilists of this State and other States."

The resolution, however, did not pass without vigorous opposition from the representatives of the rural counties, among them D. Harris Smith, of Salem, and Samuel K. Robbin, of Burlington, Ex-Governor Murphy, chairman of the committee, who, like Mr. Kean, is the owner of a high powered car, enthusiastically supported Mr. Kean's resolution and it was adopted.

Tuesday, September 20, at the Taylor Opera House, Trenton, was agreed upon as the time and place for holding the convention at which the Republican candidate for Governor will be nominated, and Chairman Murphy issued his call showing the following appointment of delegates by counties:

County.	Delegates.	Districts
Atlantic	36	44
Bergen	50	78
Burlington	32	46
Camden	76	105
Cape May	12	19
Cumberland	25	34
Essex	171	205
Gloucester	20	28
Hudson	173	194
Hunterdon	14	27
Mercer	56	69
Middlesex	43	51
Monmouth	39	62
Morris	35	47
Ocean	12	26
Passaic	66	65
Salem	16	18
Somerset	18	30
Sussex	9	25
Union	54	69
Warren	16	28
Totals	873	1,207

The chairman also appointed two committees of one of which he is the head, the head of the other being Senator Edmund W. Wakelee, to prepare statements on national and State legislation, which will be issued from time to time.

Although all the candidates for Governor with the exception of Senator Wakelee were conspicuous by their absence, the candidates for United States Senator were out in force, every one of them being present. These are David Baird, Mr. Murphy and ex-Governor Stokes, and Senator Kean, and hopes that he will be chosen again. There were also present Senator Briggs, Winton C. Garrison, treasurer of the State committee; Congressman John J. Gardner, of Atlantic; Theodore Strong, of Middlesex; John Rotherham, of Hudson; C. Asa Francis, of Monmouth, and Henry M. Doremus, of Essex.

There was considerable gossip as to who the next Republican candidate for Governor would be, and Vivian M. Lewis, of Paterson, had a number of warm advocates, among them being Senator Briggs, Theodore Strong and Congressman Gardner. Many of those at the meeting, however, refused to tell whom they favored, among them being David Baird and Alfred N. Dalrymple, chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee.

The name of ex-Judge Gilbert Collins, of Jersey City, was mentioned, too, but the opinion was advanced that Senator Kean and Mr. Murphy were the ones back of Mr. Collins' candidacy.

A Hint to Hostesses.

Don't give parties—except actual masquerades—where you must ask your guests to appear in any special costume. They dislike the trouble and rightly feel that they are coming to be entertained and not to help in the performance. Sometimes the command to "wear a white shirtwaist and skirt" or "represent a famous book" really means a great deal of trouble to its recipient. If the success of your party depends on this co-operation on the part of your guests, by all means give another kind of party.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay

AUTOISTS TO HOLD BIG MASS-MEETING

The very strong resolutions passed Monday night by the board of trustees of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club have aroused considerable enthusiasm amongst the members, as may be evinced by the numerous telephonic communications received by the officers of the club during the day.

It is expected that the action of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club in calling for a mass-meeting of motorists for August 17 will be the forerunner of the State-wide campaign that will be inaugurated to changing conditions in New Jersey.

Every candidate for political office in the fall will be requested by the club to state his views on the motoring laws.

President Bissell, in speaking on the matter, said:

"The New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club stands for reciprocity and wants reciprocal arrangements with its neighboring States. We want to afford every tourist an opportunity to travel over our excellent roads and we want the tourist to be enabled to do this easily."

The New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club, by the resolution adopted, places itself on record as favoring more liberal automobile laws and also advocates that the present system of double taxation on automobiles shall be removed. They contend that the present State fees on motor cars should be the only tax.

It is expected that at the mass-meeting of the club J. B. R. Smith, commissioner of motor vehicles, will be present and that there will be representatives sent from every other motoring club and organization in the State.

This action on behalf of the club will be hailed with joy by the many motorists of New York, Pennsylvania and the New England States and will tend to lessen their feeling of animosity toward New Jersey, and the outlook is that the meeting of August 17 will be one of the largest ever held by the people interested in the motor vehicle.

NEW YORK'S AUTO LAW NOT UNJUST TO JERSEY.

New York's retaliatory law regulating automobile traffic became operative Monday and, according to Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Smith of this State, it is not so bad as many motorists believe.

At first it was supposed that motorists of this State would be required to take out an annual license in New York before being permitted to operate in the State because of the New Jersey law which requires all foreign motorists to register and pay a license fee of $1 for eight days' use of the State roads in one period of eight days or four of two days' each.

An examination of the New York law by Mr. Smith shows, however, that resident motorists of this State will be subject to no more restrictions in New York than residents of the latter State are here. This is shown in the following except from the law: "The provision of this (penalty) section, however, shall be operative as to a motor vehicle owned by a non-resident of this State only to the extent that under the laws of the foreign country, State, territory or Federal district of his residence like exemptions and privileges are granted to motor vehicles duly registered under the laws and owned by residents of this State."

Always Happens.

You fool around your flat
For half a day;
No neighbors come to chat
Or visits pay.
You think you'll take a bath,
Discard your things;
Whereat, unto your wrath,
The doorbell rings.
No use to rave or groan
Or bite your nails,
For when a chap's alone
It never fails.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Atlantic City in Line.

It is not alone Plainfield that is urging the protection of foodstuffs. In Atlantic City the most rigorous measures have been taken by the Board of Health to enforce the provisions of the law enacted in 1909. Prosecutions will be begun on Monday next against all dealers in the city who have not complied with the orders of the board.

General Tendency.

"Even if you can't enjoy best sellers'" said the meditative person, "there are books in the running brooks, you know."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "but even the brooks are getting dryer every year."—Washington Evening Star.

Bill—And when Nero was fiddling while Rome burned, what were the rest of the people doing?

Jill—What do you mean? Were the rest of the people trying to put out the fire?

Bill—No, I guess they were trying to put Nero out."—Yonkers Statesman.

TROLLEY RIPS OFF ROOF

Bound Brook Car East Bound Scalps Ford Denckla's Restaurant.

PASSENGERS THROWN DOWN.

All Escape Injury Excepting Conductor, Whose Arm is Bruised.

Rear Trucks Take "Y" Instead of Main Line Track.

An accident to a main line trolley car at about 7 o'clock Thursday morning, occurred at the Dewey Park car barns which for a few moments looked as though it would have serious consequences. However, nobody but the conductor was injured and he but slightly. The car was crowded at the time and many of the passengers who were compelled to stand were thrown off their feet. The rear trucks of the car took the "Y" at this point instead of following the forward trucks on the main tracks and ripped the roof from the dining room and cigar store of Ferdinand Denckian, causing $200 damage. The accident was a peculiar one and had never been feared by the employees of the Public Service Railway.

The car, which caused the trouble, left Bound Brook at 6:15, being operated by Motorman Jenson. As the car approached the "Y" at the car barns, the front trucks continued on the straight track, but the wheels of the rear truck followed the "Y". The rear end of the car was naturally thrown around and in so doing it tore the extension roof from the lunch room building as clean as if cut off purposely. The rear platform of the car was damaged considerably and was taken to the shop for repairs. The passengers were transferred to another car and they arrived in Plainfield only ten minutes late.

The accident was probably caused by the switch at the "Y" being set after the wheels of the front truck had passed over it. When the accident occurred, all the passengers in the car, except two, immediately jumped out, fearing that the car would topple over on its side. If the rear trucks had gone a foot further on the "Y" the car would have fallen on its side and the passengers been severely injured.

PATRIOTIC SONS OF AMERICA WILL MEET AT HOBOKEN.

Gala arrangements are under way for the annual State convention of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America. The affair this year will be held in Hoboken and the members of the committee that has full charge of making all the preparations for it are working like beavers in their endeavors to make it one of the most successful as well as enjoyable sessions in the history of the order.

The convention will last two days and the scope of it will be in Odd Fellows Hall, between Fourth and Fifth streets. The affair will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16 and 17, and indications are that hundreds of visitors will be in Hoboken on those two days. The headquarters of the executive committee will be at Naegel's hotel, Third and Hudson streets.

One of the features will be a long street parade, which will take place on the evening of August 16. There will be fully 1,000 men in line and all residents along the line of march will show their patriotism by decorating their homes in honor of the occasion.

P. S. C. ISSUES AN ATTRACTIVE FOLDER-MAP.

An attractive folder of thirty-six pages has just been issued by Public Service Railway. It is of handy pocket size being four by nine inches. The outside covers are done in four colors, the front showing a view of Broad and Market street, Newark, and the back a pretty bit of scenery along the upper Passaic river near Singac.

A general map nine by twenty-four inches gives one an idea of the extent of the company's system and the lines in Newark, in Jersey City and Hoboken and in Camden and vicinity are shown in separate detail maps. The folder conta'ns a large number of illustrations, a description of trolley routes and other information about distances and rates between the various cities and towns served by trolleys.

Honored at World's Convention.

At the recent world convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held in Glasgow, Scotland, New Jersey was honored in many ways. The principal honor coming to this State was in the appointment of Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, of East Seventh street, as World's Superintendent of Social Meetings and Red Letter Days.

Vermont His Haven.

Congressman Fowler says that New Jersey is "a cesspool of corruption." Perhaps that is the reason why he doesn't spend more of his time here.—Trenton State Gazette.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. MARY E. FLANNERY

Funeral services of Mrs. Mary Ellen Flannery were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. George H. Johnston, at Scotch Plains. The house was filled with relatives, friends and neighbors, who had known and loved the departed during her many years' residence there. Rev. Franklin K. Matthews, pastor of the Baptist church, of which Mrs. Flannery was one of its oldest members, had charge of the services and spoke kindly words of sympathy to the relatives and retold the many virtues of the dead woman, which had endeared her to all.

During the service "Abide with Me," and "Lead, Kindly Light," were sung by Judge William N. Runyon. The floral tributes from friends and neighbors were many and beautiful, including a pillow from the son, J. E. Flannery, with the inscription, "Mother," and a tribute from the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church.

Interment was made in the family plot in the Baptist Cemetery. The bearers were Robert Walpole, Augusta L. Frentz, Dr. F. W. Westcott, Henry Keuhn and Alexander MacCauley.

TRINITY EXCURSIONISTS ENJOY DAY AT SHORE

After a long, happy day at Asbury Park, the Trinity Reformed church excursionists returned to Plainfield Thursday shortly after nine o'clock Those who had been optimistic and had braved the inclement weather yesterday morning were more than repaid when they reached the Park, for here they found the skies clear and a cool breeze blowing from the ocean.

The weather man only frowned once during the day, and that was at noontime when a gentle shower kept the excursionists under shelter for half an hour. There were very few bathers on the beach, for the temperature of the water was 62 degrees and a heavy surf was running. But at about four o'clock in the afternoon the water warmed up to 68 degrees, an dmany of the excursionists took a short swim before train time.

The excursion was free from any accident, and the only disagreeable remembrance of the day for the excursionists will be a few sore arms and backs from sunburn. The new steel cars, of which the excursion train was composed, made the trip a delightful one.

The employees of A. E. Force & Co. went on the excursion as their annual outing, the store being closed for the day. Dinner was served to the party in the Atlantic dining room in the Hotel Brunswick. After the repast, the floor was cleared and dancing was enjoyed for nearly two hours. Music was furnished by two pianos.

EDMUND RUSHMORE AND DR. BACHE CAMPING OUT.

From away up in the Adirondacks comes a message from Edmund Rushmore, who has been camping out there in which Mr. Rushmore says he and Dr. Bache, of Bound Brook, started on Wednesday for a long tramp through the woods, camping and fishing as they go, taking in the principal lakes and trout streams and that they will be gone for two weeks or more.

Mr. Rushmore also says that they had a twenty-eight mile drive from Northville to Speculator, in Herkimer county, which took them nearly eight hours to accomplish. The country is wild and pretty, but promises lots of good fishing.

Stains on Silver.

To get rid of the egg stains on silver wash the dishes in the ordinary way, adding a little ammonia to the water, then rub the silver over with a little very fine salt and wash again. To remove the taint of onion from silver rub it well over with bread or a little salt, or even lemon juice; in the case of forks these should be stuck in a piece of bread and drawn out, repeating this several times.

Ill from Mosquito Bite.

Mrs. James Roach, of West Second street, is detained at her home with blood poisoning, the result of a mosquito bite. While her condition is not considered serious, Mrs. Roach is under the care of a physician and it will be some days before she will be able to leave the house. Courier-Journal.

Wished He Hadn't Spoken.

Clerk—I can't live on the pay I'm getting.

Employer—You don't have to live; I have several applicants for your position.

Percy's Unusual Hobby.

Percy Minnis, who had a finger cut off the day after New Year's, has had another cut off.—Mercyville aBnner.

NOMINATIONS OF STATE ODD FELLOWS' OFFICERS

Nominations for offices of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, I. O. O. F., which have been accepted by the nominees, have been certified to the various lodges by Harry S. Pine, grand secretary, as follows:

Grand Master—William T. Robbins, Hamilton Lodge No. 97, Hamilton Square.

Deputy Grand Master—Charles A. Woodruff, Radiant Star Lodge No. 190, Newark.

Mr. Robbins and Mr. Woodruff were chosen as candidates unanimously by the State lodges. There are 181 lodges. The other candidates, with the number of lodges indorsing their candidacy, are as follows:

Grand Warden—George W. Shinn, Burlington Lodge No. 22, Burlington, 108 lodges; James H. White, Falls City Lodge No. 194, Paterson, 52 lodges; Walter Campbell, Granite Lodge No. 74, Newark, 4 lodges; Amos E. Waugh, Mechanics Lodge No. 66, Jersey City, 1 lodge; Arthur J. Runyon, Lucerne Lodge No. 181, Newark, 1 lodge; F. H. Chorpenning, Aaron Lodge No. 223, 1 lodge; and Wallace M. Kinsey, Infallible Lodge No. 156, 1 lodge.

Grand Secretary—Harry S. Pine, Chosen Friends Lodge No. 29, Camden, 177 lodges; Frank R. Jummel, South Trenton Lodge No. 36, Trenton, 4 lodges.

Grand Treasurer—Joseph R. Deacon, Bordentown Lodge No. 16, Bordentown, 181 lodges.

Grand Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge—C. Fleming Stanger, present incumbent, Glassboro Lodge No. 58, Glassboro, 99 lodges; Peter W. Stagg, Bergen County Lodge No. 73, Hackensack, 77 lodges.

The election will take place in each lodge on the third regular meeting night in October.

WEST END PEOPLE ENJOY TRIP TO BOYNTON BEACH.

A party of thirty "West Enders" went on a picnic to Boynton Beach yesterday. The trip was made by stage, leaving here at 8 a. m., and returning to this city at 9 p. m. While at the beach the party enjoyed bathing and dancing. During the heavy rain the dance hall proved to be a desirable shelter.

Among those in the party were: Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Jacob Smith, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. John Emery, Mrs. D. Emery, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Cullen and niece, Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Bulmer, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. J. Cross, Mrs. Thomas Keenan, Mrs. Keenan, and the Misses Mary Hines, Bertha Bendor, Rosella Harkins, Cathleen Harkins, Miriam Emery, Madaline Pennington, Lizzie Brown, Margaret Keenan, and Netty Bulmre, and George Gray, Charles Cullen, Joseph Smith, William Smith, Theodore Brown, George Brown and Brit Martin.

COUNTY TO GET SHARE OF OF STATE MOTOR TAX.

Union county is to receive its full share of the State motor vehicle fund for the improvement of its highways. The apportionment for this county is $12,000, the State Road Commission announces. Of this sum $6,000 is to be expended in the improvement of North Broad street, from Elizabeth to Roselle, and to Newark, and the same sum for the improvement of Westfield avenue from Elizabeth to Cranford.

County Collector N. R. Leavitt has just been notified of the apportionment by Col. Frederick Gilkyson. It is an increase over last year, when the apportionment was $10,000. The State motor vehicle fund includes all the money that is derived from the tax on motor vehicles of all descriptions, and the law requires that the money must be expended in making repairs to the roads throughout the State.

MAIL COLLECTOR GLAENTZER RESIGNS FROM POSTAL JOB.

Charles Glaentzer who, for many years was a letter-carrier at the local postoffice, and who for the past year or two has been engaged in collecting mail from the boxes of the city and borough, has resigned his position, and he will probably be succeeded by Augustus Van Arsdale, who stands in line for the position.

Mr. Glaentzer was one of the oldest employes at the postoffice. Shortly after his appointment he had the business part of the city, succeeding the late Edward Hann. The work was too much for him, and afterward Postmaster Bird gave him the work of collecting mail. Mr. Glaentzer has not announced his plans for the future.

Porch Cushions.

A porch cushion of extremely coarse, square-meshed burlaps infinished with a spide-web pattern of dark rafia, held in place with red silkateen. It is durable and has just enough color to look attractive among the other porch cushions. The rafia ends can be thrust through the material, thus hiding rough points.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

HERE AND THERE.

The Boston News Bureau has obtained estimates that 350,000 automobiles are now in use in the United States, as against 7,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles.

In automobile plants are invested $400,000,000, and in these works and accessory trades are employed 200,000 persons.

Automobile-makers, it is estimated, pay $60,000,000 annually for rubber, steel, iron and aluminum, and to the railroads $25,000,000 in freight charges.

These are tremendous figures as applying to an industry not yet fifteen years old. They bear upon the question that is repeatedly raised after a day heavy in motor-car fatalities, whether or not the automobile has as yet justified itself economically in the face of its long mortality record. Presumably we shall meet this question less frequently when the balance of interest between pleasure and business in the dvlopment of automobiles is modified; when the motor-car is less conspicuously the travel luxury of the rich and the ruthless instrument of the speed-mad. Toward this change and toward ultimate high standard of safety and utility there is daily progress based on sound laws, business demands and returning sanity among drivers.

Of course it is a fact that some people think that "information" at the telephone exchange must be an animate encyclopaedia, but can you beat this?

"Is this Central?"

"Well, give me information."

"This is information, is it?"

"Well, at last year when I came out here to visit I hired an expressman to take my trunks from the station to the house. There were two men on the wagon, one being a short stout man and the other fellow rather slender and tall. I would like to know their names so that I may get them to take my trunks to the North avenue station. Can you tell me who they were?"

The resulting shock to Information is not recorded, but who could blame her for feeling weary?

This went s'pping over the wire to Information yesterday.

"Say, Information, this is Mrs. Blank, of Steenth street. A letter was left here by the postman this morning, but it is not for me, what shall I do with it?

"Give it back to the postman," said the patient girl. Click, went the receiver at the other end.

A new study—that of farming—is to be added to the public school curriculum in New York City at the next school term and the Board of Estimate has granted $2,200 for the purchase of seeds for getting the little farms ready. Farm implements, seed and other things will be purchased for planting the spring crops, and the youngsters of the East Side and other congested parts of the city will be taught to differentiate rutabaga from flax and to know beans in the pod when they see 'em.

"If we can instil a knowledge of and a love for farming among the rising generation it will help in relieving over-crowded cities and increase the number of strong limbed sons of the soil that are so necessary to the health and prosperity of the country," said a member of the Board of Education.

A chauffeur who had just returned to the garage in New York City after taking the State examination to determine his fitness to be licensed was asked by a fellow worker what the questions were:

"One of them was about meeting a skittish horse," he replied. "They asked what I would do if I approached a horse which showed signs of being afraid of the car and its driver held up his hand to me."

"What's the answer?" asked a bystander.

"Oh, I had that all right," the chauffeur replied. "I told 'em I'd stop the car, take it apart and hide the pieces in the grass."

The owner of a touring car came out of a restaurant in New York the other day and found a family of strangers occupying his machine. The spokesman of the party smiled ingratiatingly as he explained the situation.

"We are waiting," he said, "to ask your permission to let me take some kodac pictures of my wife and children in the automobile."

The astonished owner granted the request and passersby on Fifth avenue were edified with the sight of each member of the family taking a turn at sitting on the front seat grasping the steering wheel.

"Baxter street will probably soon be flooded with pictures of my machine," soliloquized the owner with a grin.

I entered the department store and said to a sleepy young man behind the velvet counter:

"I want to buy a piece of velvet nine inches wide and twenty-six inches long, to match this sample. It can be a little darker without doing any harm, although not more than half a shade. It is for a collar for a lady's coat. Very likely you sell a great deal of velvet for such a purpose and you know what I want better than I could tell you if I stood talking for half an hour. You are the expert and I will trust your judgment."

The clerk looked dreamily across the store and answered:

"What?"

I turned to the floorwalker, who happened to pass just then, and I said:

"I am trying to buy a piece of velvet to match this sample and I have explained my needs with absolute frankness to this drowsy clerk, but he has not listened to me, and now he wants me to tell it to him all over again. I should think you would have your clerks stay awake in business hours, and not force their employer's customers to turn themselves into phonographs in order to put into their wants understood. A good clerk will anticipate a patron's wishes. This young man should help me get what I desire, but he hinders me instead. He is an obstacle between me and what I want to buy."

The floorwalker looked at me with dull eyes and sighed deeply.

"What?" he asked.

I hastened to the office and said to the girl at the outer door:

"I want to register a complaint against one of the departments of this store. I have tried my best to spend my money here and my efforts have been received with utter indifference. Your clerks seem to think this is a sanitarium instead of a business house."

"What?" asked the girl.

"They seem to think this is a place to rest, not to work," I explained.

The girl drew a pad of paper toward her, took her pencil out of her puff and assumed a writing position. After a moment she looked up with a puzzled expression.

"What was it you said you wanted?" she asked.

"Shakespeare never repeats," I replied sternly, and started to brush past her into the superintendent's office. But she interrupted me.

"Book counter on the first floor, third aisle to the left," she said.

REDUCING THE HIPS.

There is no better exercise to reduce the waist and hips than to stand erect, feet squarely on the floor, raising the hands high above the head and bringing them down with sweeping motion so the finger tips touch the floor. The knees must remain rigid. Should they bend the exercise is useless.

You will not succeed at first in touching the floor, but with practice you will. Of course, no tight-clothing is worn when doing this work. This exercise is alternated with lying on the back and lifting the foot high into the air, bringing it over as near the head as it can be made to go. No bend is to be made at the knees, as the pull must come from the hips.

Another thing is to hug the knees, trying to bring them to the chest. These exercises should be done for ten minutes daily night and morning, until the waist and hip muscles become stronger. Take care that you sit on the end of the spine, not putting the weight several inches from the top, as many persons do.

SASHES.

There is a great deal of art in the wearing of a sash. One can increase one's height or one's breadth, adorn a plain gown, tone down an elaborate one, give a touch of distinction to one's whole appearance, simply by the way in which the sash is draped and adjusted.

Try wearing the sash in shawl style over the shoulders, caught by a stitch in back and tucked over the girdle, to fall in diagonal lengths to just above the ankles.

Or wind it twice around the waist, like a girdle; cross it in front and fasten with a pin on the sides of the skirt below the knees.

Then there is the Scotch tartan effect, especially attractive with a plaid scarf, where there is a broad band over the left shoulder, a narrow draped one over the back and the right, and a knot at the waist on the left side, so that the sash falls in a broad width almost to the bottom of the frock.

The adjustment of the sash may well have reference to the concealment of some defect in the garment it covers—a tiny tear, perhaps, or an ineradicable stain. It should emphasize the good points of the figure and hide defects. That is why the old fashion of the stiff bow at the back was so bad; it made every woman look stout.

Give a little thought to the draping of your sash and half your battle for beauty of appearance is won.

WRAPS OF CHIFFON.

In line with the fancy for transparent tunics and polonaises is the fad for chiffon wraps which reveal all the elaboration of the dainty frock beneath.

Usually there is some arrangement of the material about the shoulders which affords a light protection, but the body of the wrap is of the most transparent stuff, and is a cloak in name only.

Coarse Russian braid, row upon row, soutache in intricate patterns and soutache in hanging knots constitute a trimming for outdoor garments.

Y.M.C.A. DEFEATS RAHWAY

Local Team Victorious in a Fast Game on Crescent Oval.

FREDERICKSON'S GREAT WORK.

Young Twirler Fans Twelve Batters and Does Not Give a Pass—The Contest Played in Seventy Minutes.

In one of the shortest and cleanest played baseball games that has been seen in this city for many moons, the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. team kept up its winning streak at the oval Saturday in, taking the number of the Rahway Y. M. L. nine by the score of 2-1. As the score will indicate the game was an exciting one but it really should have been seen to have been fully appreciated. To be sure there were errors in the playing of both teams but they were not of the costly variety. There was nothing to delay the good clean playing and the time of the game was only seventy minutes.

The credit of the victory must certainly be handed to Fredericksen. The "kid" was right there with the box work and the result might have been entirely different, if this young pitching phenom, that hails from the wilds of Netherwood, hadn't kept his head and arm working to their uttermost in the tight places. As it was Plainfield held its own after the first inning and when the Rahway pitcher eased up a bit in the seventh, the local association boys got to his delivery for three hits, two runs and the game. After that one bad inning, Hoblitzel was invincible and struck out the last three men in the eighth as though the Plainfield team had never gotten a smell of the horsehide.

Rahway started things moving in the first round. After Atkinson fanned the air three times, F. Hoblitzel reached the initial bag by beating out an infield hit, and then stole second. His brother came up and caught one of Fredericksen's slow in-drops on the nose and sent the sphere riding out to left for a clean single, bringing his brother home on the swat. The next two batters were easily retired on pop flies. After this one inning, the Plainfield box artist had his opponents completely at his mercy, striking out twelve men and allowing only three scattered hits. He had evrything that could be wished for in the line of curves and speed.

It looked very blue for Plainfield until the sixth inning, when the association boys began to find Hoblitzel's delivery. Then in the seventh, round the winning runs were scored. Fritts, the first man up, laced out a screeching single through short stop. Then Bob Adams uncorked another safety into short center, Fritts taking third and scoring on a poor throw, drawn from the centerfielder. Taylor was also there in the pinch and brought Adams home on a Texas leaguer into short right. Of course, the fans went wild with ecstacy and jubilation.

In the whole nine innings not a single base on balls was given by either pitcher. The support given by both teams was all that could be asked for when the pitchers were in tight holes. The work of both outfields was especially commendable. Peacock, of the Y. M. C. A. team, was the star batter of the game getting a brace of singles, while pitcher Hoblitzel of the Rahway aggregation called forth the plaudits of the gallery gods for his fielding work. He had two put outs and five difficult assists to his credit.

The score:

PLAINFIELD Y. M. C. A.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wilcox, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
Peacock, lf	4	2	2	0	0
Adams, 2b.	4	1	3	1	0
Fritts, ss.	4	1	1	3	1
B. Adams, 1b.	3	1	5	0	1
Taylor, 3b.	3	1	3	2	1
Dumont, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Fred'k'n, p.	2	1	0	1	0
Hand, c.	3	1	11	1	0
	29	9	27	8	4

RAHWAY Y. M. L.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Atkinson, rf.	5	0	0	0	0
F. Hoblitzel, p.	4	1	2	5	0
W. Hoblitzel, lf.	4	1	1	0	0
Young, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0
Hopke, ss.	4	0	0	3	0
Hamilton, 2b.	4	0	4	1	0
Van Derhoven, c.	4	0	7	1	0
Bedow, 1b.	4	1	7	0	0
Worth, cf.	3	1	1	1	1
	36	5	24	12	1

Plainfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—1
Rahway	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Earned runs—Plainfield, 2; Rahway, 1. Runs—Fritts, B. Adams, F. Hoblitzel. Struck out—By Fredericksen, 12; by Hoblitzel, 6. Two-base Hit—Young. Stolen bases—F. Hoblitzel, Van Derhoven. Passed balls—Hand. Sacrifice hits—Fredericksen. Time of game—1.10. Umpire—George Conover.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Reiber, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mathilde P. Reiber, to Harry T. Gospel, of this city.

REV. MR. FINN GREETED BY FORMER PARISHONERS

Rev. A. E. Finn, former pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, but now of Rochester, Pa., preached in his former charge here, Sunday, and was given a cordial greeting by his former parishioners at both the morning and evening services. Last night there were more than two hundred worshippers at the service. Mr. Finn expressed his pleasure over the privilege of again talking to his friends.

Mr. Finn's morning topic was "A Name With a World-Wide Fame" and the evening topic was "Empty Vessels and How to Fill Them". The preacher is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of Grove street, for a few days. On Wednesday he will go to East Orange and from there to Jeffersonville, Pa., where he and Mrs. Finn are spending their vacation.

EDWARD M'NEE IN THE LEAD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Edward McNee, starting from the half-minute mark, captured the fifth bicycle race held under the auspices of the Plainfield Cycle Club, Sunday morning. This puts McNee in the lead for the championship with 12 points to his credit. His time yesterday was 13 minutes and 15 seconds, which was fast considering the condition of the road. The race was run on the Mountain avenue course, the distance being five miles. William Drake, also with a handicap of one half minute, finished second to McNee.

George Simon, starting from scratch, won the time prize, doing the five miles in 13 minutes and 3 2-5 seconds. John Todd, also a scratch man, punctured his tire, but finished fifth, next to George Simon.

It was a great day for Simon yesterday, the winner making six points, the second man three, and third and fourth men, one each, with two points for the time winner.

Robert Burns had a bad fall during the race and was forced to drop out. He har started from scratch and was going well at the time of the accident.

The summaries: First—Edward McNee (1½ min.); second, William Drake, (½ min.); third, Albert Brokaw, (1 min.); fourth, George Simon (scratch). Referee, Caspar Waglow; judges, Tony Perretto, Harry Horn, Percy Caruso and Herbert Alberts. Handicapper and timer, Jack Horner; judges of time, Frank Sheppard and Thomas Smith.

J. C. WENDELL DIES AT SOUTH STIRLING

John C. Wendell, aged seventy years, and for more than sixty years a resident of Warren township, died at 9.20 Sunday night at his home in South Stirling. He had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Wendell was born in New York City, and at the age of seven years removed with his parents to South Stirling, then known as Smalleytown. When he became of age he bought his father's farm, which he continued to work for many years. He sold it three years ago.

Mr. Wendell was a prominent Republican politician in the days of Culver Barkalew, and was also several times chosen a member of the township committee, as well as a delegate to various conventions. He was admired and respected by all who knew him. He was a member of the Mt. Bethel Baptist church for many years. Besides a wife, Mr. Wendell leaves two sons, John Wendell, Jr., and David Wendell; also two daughters, Mrs. Clark Mundy, of the borough, and Mrs. H. A. Moore, of Millington.

SUPT. CONDICT REQUESTS CO-OPERATION OF PARENTS.

The annual excursion tickets were distributed at Hope chapel Sunday school, yesterday, for the outing on Saturday, August 13. At that time the superintendent, G. Herbert Condict, requested that unusual precautions be taken regarding children, especially about allowing them to go from car to car while the train is in motion. He asked that the parents co-operate with the committee in this respect.

Mr. Condict also spoke of the aviation meet to be held at Asbury Park at that time. The Plainfield Baseball Club will play the Asbury Park team that day, and the local team will accompany Hope chaped to the shore.

Aaron R., the fast chestnut gelding owned by Adam Blair, of Park avenue, met defeat in the free-for-all event in the races at the Flemington fair, Saturday. Tokio, a black stallion, blonging to Eugene McLaughlin, of New Brunswick, was the victor over the plainfield horse.

CAMP BOYS VICTORIOUS

Tale of a Thrilling Base Ball Game Won by the Young Giants.

IRISH HELPED THE DUTCH.

Many Spectators, Much Enthusiasm, Rollicking Fun and Watermelons Galore—On Saturday.

The Fresh Air Camp at Netherwood was a lively spot Saturday afternoon. The Young Giants from New York, guests of the Camp, defeated the Roselle Stars in a baseball game by a score of 8—2. At the end of the eighth inning it sounded as though Bedlam had broken loose, and there was good cause for all the noise for the Netherwood boys had won a second victory over the Stars.

It must be said, however, that the young "Stars" from Roselle are no mean players.

When Umpire MacIlravy, Superintendent of the Boys' Camp, and coach of the baseball team, called for "batter up", it surely was a sight long to be remembered by those not familiar with the manner and methods of these young New Yorkers. It didn't take long for the Giants to shut out the Stars. "Shorty" Ott, the Tom Thumb of the team, was first at the bat. The clever young pitcher from Roselle, Charlie Black, kept Shorty guessing for a while, but soon Shorty managed to slam out a two-bagger and Netherwood knew that the gods of happiness had bestowed their richest gifts on the young people of Netherwood Camp. They hugged each other, rolled on the ground and laughed and cried for joy when young Goldschmidt, captain of the team, made a two-base hit which brought Shorty home and gave the Giants their first run. Enthusiasm ran high and even the babies seemed to know that their big brothers had done something clever.

The pitcher evidently sized up the next man at the bat as easy, but he didn't know the qualities of the Irish lad, Patsy Gleason. As he stood at the home plate, his orange and black stockings showing up brilliantly, but over his shoulder, Patsy had a determined expression on his freckled pug-nose face, as much as to say, "Who said the Irish couldn't beat the Dutch?" It soon proved that the Irish can't be beat and put the ball out in the field, which brought his "Dutch" friend home.

Mary Miller, one of the girls of the Camp, a typical East Sider and official score-keeper and bouncer of the team, declared that the girls were afraid of Patsy's face, saying nothing of the Orangeman's colors on an Irishman's legs, and so just flew away of its own accord.

The next batter, Charlie Ott, the "Master of the Horse" did some great sliding when he stole from second to third. The shock he received would have stunned any ordinary boy, but then the spectators recalled that he is an "East Sider", one of Miss Curry's boys, and the only thing that will hurt one of his kind is when they realize that "Mama Curry" feels badly because they have disobeyed her or betrayed her confidence, which is very seldom, from all reports.

It is on such occasions when these boys prove how deeply rooted is their love for their "Little Mother". They too feel badly and their usual smile and happy voices give way to looks and tones of sincere regret and grief until they have made amends and been forgiven. It was remarked by several spectators that little strung there was among the boys. They knew that they were well trained and insisted in a gentlemanly manner that their rights be respected.

"I never realized what a great work this Fresh Air Camp was until this summer," said one prominent man from Plainfield. "Just think! here are nearly three hundred and fifty boys and girls from the congested sections of New York city whose surroundings are such as to make the ordinary man shudder, and yet there hasn't been one profane word pass from their little or no slang. I can hardly believe it and yet I see it every time I visit the Camp."

When the last inning was finished the Netherwoods gave the Roselle boys a hearty yell and both teams were anxious to show their regard for each other." A swim in the swimming tank and a watermelon feast concluded the day's jollification and well might Miss Curry and her associates say "Lord if we may, we'll serve another day."

The teams will play a return game next Saturday at Scotch Plains.

Delightful Family Reunion.

Dr. John Y. Brook, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, who is spending his vacation with his mother at Grand Rapids, Michigan, writes that he arrived safely after a most pleasant journey, and that he and his brother had a happy family reunion at home. He says that the weather is delightfully cool, with no rain.

BOUND BROOK WALLOPS DUNELLEN TEAM, 7-2

The Dunellen fans, who went to Bound Brook Saturday afternoon to see their team win, were bitterly disappointed, for the Bound Brookers swamped them to the tune of 7—2. It was a case of fielding errors by Dunellen and opportune hitting by their opponents that turned the tables on the boroughites. Both Ortlieb and Montross were effective but poor support lost the game for Montross.

Dunellen had several opportunities to bring over tallies with the bases full, but hitting timely was not forthcoming. The six hits gleaned by the Dunellen team were far apart while Bound Brook clustered its swats at critical moments.

The features of the game were a home run swat by Pitcher Ortlieb and a throw from deep center by Nolan, a Plainfield boy, catching the runner at the plate. Shaw distinguished himself by clouting out three safeties.

The score:

BOUND BROOK.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Washburn, 3b	2	2	1	4	0
Hollinger, rf	1	2	0	1	1
Nolan, cf	2	1	0	2	0
Roberson, 1b	0	0	16	0	0
Shaw, 2b	0	3	1	1	0
Power, ss	0	0	1	3	0
Bruggy, c	1	0	7	2	1
O'Rourke, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Ortlieb, p	1	1	1	4	0
	7	9	27	17	2

DUNELLEN.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	0	3	2	2
Giles, 2b	0	0	2	0	1
Miller, rf	0	1	0	0	1
Ramsberger, 3b	0	1	2	0	2
Montross, p	0	1	2	5	0
Piddington, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Nonemacker, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Seery,	1	0	9	3	0
Dodwell, 1b	1	1	5	1	2
	2	6	24	11	8

Score by innings:

Bound Brook	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	x	—7	
Dunellen	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2	

Home runs—Ortlieb. Two-base hits—Piddington, Washburn. Earned runs—Bound Brook, 2. Sacrifice hits—O'Rourke, Struck out—By Ortlieb, 5; by Montross, 7. Base on balls—Off Ortlieb, 5; off Montross, 4. Hit by pitcher—Washburn, Roberson, Piddington. Stolen bases—Washburn, Power, Hollinger, Seery. Left on bases—Bound Brook, 9; Dunellen 8. Time of game—1 hr. 35 min. Umpire—Cox.

LARGE GATHERING AT NETHERWOOD CAMP

One of the largest audiences of the season attended the meeting Sunday afternoon at the pavilion in the Netherwood Fresh Air camp. So great was the attendance that many were unable to get into the building. The service, which began at 3:30 o'clock, was in charge of Benjamin F. Hadley, and the speaker was Elizabeth.

An invitation which not only surprised but pleased the audience was a choir of about twenty boys and girls of the camp. Their singing was one of the most thuching things about the service. The familiarity of these children with the gospel hymns shows that this part of Miss Curry's work is carried on with hearts to appreciate their meaning and a sympathetic and tuneful voices.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton's talk to the young people was along the line of habits, the correction of evil ones and the cultivation of the best. Mr. Hamilton spoke with the feeling of one whose experience as assistant probation officer has taught what things young boys and girls ought to avoid.

Miss Sara Curry in a short address told of the sustaining power of Jesus Christ in the tremendous work of saving the little ones. The doubts and fears of the undertaking are burdens which He assumes and bears with her and her assistants.

The musical part of the service included a duet by "Patsy" Gleason and Angelina Blakely assisted by the choir; a duet by Mrs. John Manley and Master Raymond Manley and a solo by E. D. Young.

EARLY SUNDAY MORNING BLAZE ON PARK AVENUE.

A fire broke out in the basement of Louis De Brigard's store on Park avenue, Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. The blaze was discovered by G. T. O'Malley, who was passing by the store and who immediately turned in an alarm from box 13. The blaze which was among a pile of picture moulding, was put out after half an hour's work with a stream from the chemical engine.

The fire did no damage to the building and the loss to the stock was slight. The origin of the fire is unknown, although the blaze started in the rear of the cellar near the dark room.

THE WORKINGS OF SATAN

Rev. Dr. Nicholson Tells Congregation How to Avoid the Evil One.

CHRISTIANS MUST BE UNITED.

Union Service at First Baptist Church is Largely Attended—Rev. E. G. Read Offers Prayer.

The first union service for the month of August was held in the month of August was held in First Baptist church Sunday night with mon was preached by the Rev. Dr. George W. Nicholson, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was the supply at the Baptist church at the morning service, Dr. Nicholson was assisted in the service by the Rev. Dr. E. G. Reed, former pastor of the Second Reformed church of Somerville, who occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. On account of the absence of the choir of the First Baptist church, there was no special music.

Dr. Nicholson took for his text the 31st and 32nd verses of the 22nd chapter of the Gospel according to Luke: "And the Lord said, Simon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat. But I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not, and when thou are converted strengthen thy brethren." His remarks were in part as follows:

"The difference between a sinner and a saint is that a sinner must look out for his sins but a saint must look out for himself. And this is just what we find here in the case of Simon, who was a good man and whom the Devil was tempting with all his power. Christ always thanks people for their fidelity to him and, as we see here, the Saviour is admonishing Simon to be faithful. Lack of appreciation is one of the great sins in the world today and the world is suffering from the lack of little courtesies. Throughout His entire life, Christ always noticed any inattention in courtesy. And so it behoves us to be constantly on guard of our politeness.

"Satan had desired to have Simon to sift him as wheat, but Christ told him to firm in the faith for God never forgets his children no matter how hard the trial or how severe the tribulation. Do your little best. Tears from trials are bottled up by God and become sweet perfumes in the life beyond.

"Christ knew the Devil as a personality and knew his every plan and temptation. As in the case of Simon, Satan always aims to destroy the man through whom the most damage can be caused. And this is just what he is constantly be on your guard for the Devil is a sly fox and never sleeps. Dr. Talmadge once said that more people fell after they were forty years old than under any other age. Only 12 per cent. of the people of the world, who are over 65 years of age, are able to take care of themselves. If we Christians were only one half as shrewd as the Devil, we would have many times more converts for the Devil is constantly working for his aims, but we, I fear, are not.

"Like the boy in the water who is safe as long as he can keep his head above the surface, so are we Christians safe as long as we stand united with Christ, the head of the church. The brightest of characters are usually hewn from the rough edges of tribulation. Get out of Satan's company, live the only life worth living—the life of humble trust and faith in Christ, and everything will work out for good and the advancement of the kingdom of God."

LEIGHTON CALKINS PLAYS FINE GOLF AT P.C.C.

Leighton Calkins played some fine golf at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, when in competition in the 18-hole match play handicap, he covered the last nine holes in 34, three better than bogey. He was tied with Dudley H. Barrows for first place, each posting a net score of 71. The match was watched with considerable interest. Mr. Calkins has just returned from his outing and while away, was several trophies in golf competition. These scores were posted Saturday for Class A and B players:

Dudley H. Barrows, 75, 4-71; Leighton Calkins, 79, 8-71; E. A. Lyon, 97, 25-72; P. C. Langdon, 83, 10-73; E. P. Goodwin, 91, 15-76; R. G. Morse, 95, 13-82.

Mr. Beers Wins Again.

The final round in the open championship was played on the courts of the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday afternoon and was won by Albert D. Beers, who defeated Henry J. Cochran by the following scores: 4-6; 6-2; 6-4; 6-0. Mr. Beers has won the championship for two successive years.

BABY CAMP SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED

The meeting at the King's Daughters' Baby Camp Sunday afternoon took the form of a service of song conducted by friends from the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday school. Superintendent George E. Hall was in charge of the service, which was enjoyed by the children and mothers now at the Camp, and the visiting friends from Plainfield.

Mr. Hall talked to the children in his usually happy wal, after which was rendered a program of music including two solos—"Face to Face" and "Suffer the Little Children"—sung with marked sympathy and sweetness by Mrs. Robert Humpston; Whitney Frazee gave two cornet solos—"Somewhere" and "We'll There Be Any Stars in My Crown"—while several selections were rendered by a church choir including Mrs. Robert Humpston, Miss Alice Runyon, Mrs. Gerald Olliff, Miss Arline Brown and Miss Florence Hawkins and Robert Humpston presided at the piano.

The service was held on the spacious porch, which made it much easier for both speakers and singers It was on ideal day for a mountain climb, and a number of people manifested their interest in the service by walking to and from Plainfield. Mr. Hall made two trips up the mountain with his automobile to convey friends to the Camp who were to participate in the meeting. This was the first service on the grounds this summer and was greatly enjoyed by the children.

These meetings are to be continued throughout the August and next Sunday's program is to be in charge of Mrs. J. A. Powlison and others from the first Baptist Sunday-school.

"LET THERE BE LIGHT," DECLARES REV. SHAW

"Let There be Light" was the subject of an interesting discourse delivered at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday morning, by Rev. Edwin Shaw, of the Baptist church. He took his text from Gen. 1:3, and during the course of his remarks presented some forcible truths. Pastor Shaw made an earnest plea for light in the conduct of all municipal affairs, especially in the examination of all accounts, which he declared should be made public. He also made a plea for the removal of all screens in saloons and hotel bars, adding that the business should not be conducted behind screens.

Referring to the conduct of all public officials, Pastor Shaw said that their actions should be above board and all the publicity possible given to their acts. The preacher then made a strong religious application of his text. His remarks as regards municipal affairs were not personal in any sense, being general.

CLOSE COMPETITION AT THE PARK GOLF CLUB

While there was a large field out at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, only a few posted their scores in the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club trophies. The point winners for the President's Cup were W. V. Bayard, Charles S. Morse and W. R. Faber, while the same trio scored points for the club trophy, scratch competition. Dr. H. K. Carroll, who recently returned from abroad, failed to score a point. The leading scores:

W. V. Byard, 96, 21-75; Charles B. Morse, 95, 19-76; W. R. Faber, 99, 22-77; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 97, 76-81.

MR. HIMMELFARB IS NOW WITH "THE PARIS" STORE.

J. Himmelfarb, ladies' tailor, formerly of New street, has become associated with J. A. Fass, as manager of the ladies' tailoring department of The Paris cloak and suit store on West Front street.

Mr. Himmelfarb has conducted a tailoring establishment on New street for the past three years, and is considered an expert in his particular line.

Will Name Complete Ticket.

William Jeffery, who was re-elected president of the Circles on the Square at Berkeley Heights, last week will soon issue a call for a meeting of the members of the organization, at which time a full Republican ticket will be placed in nomination, including delegates to the county and State conventions.

Raisin Puffs.

Two eggs, half cup of butter, three teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar, two cups flour, one cup milk, one cup seeded raisins chopped fine. Steam half hour in small cups

PLAY ANOTHER TIE GAME

Plainfield and Morristown Teams Engage in Twelve Inning Contest.

BOTH SIDES SCORE TWO RUNS.

It was a Pitchers' Battle After the Second Inning—McLaughlin and Nelson's Work Prevented Defeat.

Not content with a sixteen inning drawn battle last Saturday the Plainfield Baseball Club played the Morristown A. A. to a twelve inning tie at Morristown Saturday with the score at the end 2-2. As in the game with the McNeill team, darkness stopped the contest, after three extra innings to decide the outcome. It was a battle between southpaws and as far as statistics are concerned, Warry McLaughlin was worsted. But statistics do not decide the result—that is counted in actual runs. Geo. Lacey, the Morristown slab artist was in rare form, allowing only three hits, four bases on balls, and striking out 17 of the Plainfielders. Even with all this, the local boys managed to tie the score and hold the score for three extra rounds.

As was the case last Saturday, Warry was a bit off form in the opening inning and the Morristown team succeed in two tallies before the local boys and Warry had gotten themselves warmed up. It happened like this: Doyle was hit on the knuckles by one of Warry's speedy in-shoots and reached first in safety. Maloney then singled and Doyle came in with a run when Dempsey grounded to short. Dempsey then stole second and reached third when Maloney was caught at the plate. Lyons brought Dempsey in with the second tally when he sent a screaming hit into left field.

In the next inning, the Plainfield boys came back with one tally. "Big Six" Nelson, the star catcher of the Plainfield team, was the hero with the bat at the Scotch Plains game, banged out a long hit into the tall weeds, thus losing the spheroid and trotting home with the bacon and gravy. Jim Emery came across with the other tally in the sixth. He reached second on Maloney's error, and then Jack Martin came up to the plate. Without asking any questions, Jack ripped out a two-base swat into deep center, bringing Emery home and tieing the score. But no one could bring Jack home with the winning run.

Warry McLaughlin improved as the game grew older and struck out fourteen of the Morristown batsmen. He only gave four free trips to the initial sack and kept the other side's hits few and far between. Jack Martin had a big day for keeps, with three put outs, six assists, and only one error. Emery also proved to have another off day, making two errors and failing to get a safety. Boyd played his usual fast game in center field, causing five Morristowners to die in his hands.

The score:

PLAINFIELD.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
B. Martin, 2b.	0	0	2	4	0
Boyd, cf.	0	1	4	0	0
Emery, 3b.	1	0	0	2	1
J. Martin, ss.	0	2	2	4	0
Barnes, 1b.	0	0	10	0	1
Nelson, c.	1	2	15	1	1
McLaughlin, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Schoch, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
Mullin, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
	2	6	36	13	3

MORRISTOWN.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Doyle, 3b.	1	1	0	1	0
Maloney, 1b.	1	0	1	14	0
West, ss.	0	0	2	3	1
Dempsey, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Barrett, 2b.	0	1	1	3	1
Lyons, lf.	0	2	1	0	0
Markey, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Ahles, c.	0	1	16	0	0
Lacey, p.	0	1	1	9	0
	2	8	36	14	3

Plainfield	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2	
Morristown	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	

Home run—Nelson. Two base Hit—J. Martin. Stolen bases—B. Martin, J. Martin (2), Nelson, Doyle (2). Sacrifice hit—Lyons. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 14; by Lacey, 17. Base on balls—McLaughlin, 4; Lacey, 4. Left on bases—Plainfield, 8; Morristown, 12. Hit by pitcher—Doyle. Umpire—Bradley. Time—2 hrs., 20 min.

SOMERSET COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The August number of the Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey contains among other interesting things the report of the June meeting by Secretary Dr. F. E. DuBois, of the Somerset county society, in which several member practicing in North Plainfield make reports on peculiarly trying cases of disease.

A memorial was presented by Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan to the society on the death of Dr. H. M. Weeks. The memorial was ordered inscribed on the society's minutes and a copy sent to the family of the dead member.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, is 14 Years Old.

INSTITUTED AUGUST 4, 1896.

With Thirty-four Charter Members.

Which Has Increased to Two Hundred—Old and New Officers.

Martha Washington Council, No. 23, Daughters of America, celebrated its fourteenth anniversary in its rooms in the Coward building, last night. There was a large attendance of members, and the affair was a pleasing one. During the evening there was an informal program of vocal and instrumental music, dancing and later refreshments were served. The anniversary was planned by the officers and a committee appointed for the purpose.

The council was instituted on August 4, 1896, with thirty-four charter members, and today there is a membership of about two hundred, while the organization is constantly growing, new members being received at almost every meeting. During the past fourteen years thousands of dollars have been expended in funeral benefits and for relief of sick members.

These were the first officers of the council:

Councilor, Gilbert S. Martin; associate councilor, Mrs. Tillie Riker; vice councilor, Mrs. Sarah Page; senior vice councilor, Fred Leland; recording secretary, Miss Laura Johnson; financial secretary, Mrs. Reny Mattis; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Moore; conductor, Mrs. Andrew McComas; warden, B. L. Webster; inside sentinel, Mrs. Maria Horton; outside sentinel, Gaynor Mattis; junior past councilor, Mrs. Sarah Higgins; associate past councilor, Mrs. Margaret Flrathrook; trustees, Mrs. Tillie Riker, Gilbert S. Martin, Mrs. Agnes Randolph; representatives to State council, Mrs. Sarah Higgins, Gilbert S. Martin.

These are the present officers:

Councilor, Mrs. Anna Schmidt; associate councilor, John Goodman; vice councilor, Charles W. Taynor; associate vice councilor, Miss Mary Hoffman; conductor, E. E. Townley; warden, Mrs. Adam Townley; recording secretary, George B. Allen; assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth Bye; financial secretary, F. G. Welsh; trustees, Gilbert S. Martin; inside sentinel, Harry Leach; outside sentinel, Mrs. Margaret Harris; junior past councilor, Edwin Hughes; associate past councilor, Mrs. Mabel Goodman; trustees, Mrs. Mary Welsh; Mrs. E. O. Last, John Goodman; representatives to State council, Mrs. Mary Welsh and G. N. Van Norden.

These were the charter members:

Gilbert S. Martin, F. W. Leland, Mrs. Emma L. Bird, Mrs. Amanda McComas, Mrs. Sarah Higgins, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Marin Horton, Mrs. Ella Wheeler, J. Augusta Jennings, Mrs. Eva J. Moore, Mrs. Sarah E. Vail, Mrs. Sarah T. Vail, Daniel R. Page, Mrs. Patience Manchester, Mrs. Minnie Allen, Mrs. Laura R. Everitt, W. J. Hartpence, B. L. Webster, John C. Dayton, F. G. Welsh, G. S. Mattis, W. W. Cleaves, A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, Mrs. Rachel Johnson, Mrs. Tillie Riker, Mrs. May Webster, Mrs. Sarah Page, Mrs. Margaret Flrathrook, Mrs. Agnes Randolph, Mrs. Annie M. Angleman, Mrs. Caroline Blackwell, Mrs. Reny Mattis and Miss Launia Johnson.

Entertained Club Secretaries.

A pleasing reception was given to its local club secretaries by the Larkin Company, at its exhibition rooms, 160 East Front street, last night. The secretaries were received by the manager and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Persons and were shown the exhibit by the gentlemen attendants. A fine buffet luncheon of Larkin products were served. Later in the evening each guest received an appropriate souvenir. The showrooms will be open to the public every day this week, also this and Saturday evenings. Souvenirs are given to the visitors.

String Band at Salvation Army.

The string band and choir from the Swedish Church, Sixth and New streets, will be at the Salvation Army tent tomorrow evening and will give a delightful evening's music. On former occasions when the string band and choir were present the tent has been packed to its capacity and a large crowd is looked for on this occasion. Admission will be free and a cordial invitation is extended to all. In case of rain the service will be held at the hall on Second street near Watchung avenue.

FREEHOLDER'S COMMITTEE UNABLE TO FIND KEYS

The election committee from the Union County Board of Freeholders, of which S. P. T. Wilbur, of this city, is a member, is on the warpath rounding up the ballot boxes in the county and getting them in shape for the approaching primaries and election. The committee has met with no end of difficulty in finding the keys for the boxes and in many cases the old keys have been lost and new ones will have to be made.

In Plainfield twenty-nine ballot boxes are required, and of this number, nineteen of them are without keys. Freeholder Wilbur in discussing the matter today, said that if the boards of registry do not deliver their keys to the County Clerk Jas. C. Calvert and get a receipt therefor, they will get no money when the election bills are presented.

Heretofore, it has been the rule to return boxes to the municipal clerk, but in the future the boxes must be returned to the county clerk and get a receipt for the same. This change has been made by reason of the fact that a committee from the Board of Freeholders has been appointed to take charge of not only the boxes but other material necessary to conduct a primary and an election. The board's committee will meet at Elizabeth, this afternoon, to further complete arrangements for the coming primaries.

A. F. TODD SUCCEEDS LEWIS T. CHURCHILL

Augustus F. Todd was elected a member of the Dunellen Council last night, to succeed Lewis T. Churchill, resigned, and fill out his unexpired term. Mr. Todd's election meets with popular approval as he has been actively identified with borough affairs for some time and is in close touch with the local government. Mr. Todd is also a member of the Dunellen school board.

Mr. Churchill resigned as a member of the council last week, because he has taken a position with Hering & Fuller, engineers, and will be engaged in making the survey for the sanitary sewers proposed for Dunellen. The only other business transacted by the council last night was a discussion regarding the sewer survey.

MARRIED THIS AFTERNOON AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

Miss Winnie Duffy and Thomas Miskell both of this city, were married in St. Mary's church this afternoon by the Rev. Father Bogan. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Connelly, and Martin Cuddy acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was tendered the newly married couple at the home of Mrs. Martin Deskin, the bride's sister, on Plainfield avenue.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and carried a shower bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. Miskell were the recipients of many handsome presents from the large number of guests at the ceremony.

The newly wedded couple will leave tonight on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Upon their return to this city they will reside on Plainfield avenue.

MARION WHEELER BOWLED OVER BY AN AUTOMOBILE.

Marion Wheeler, the eight-year-old daughter of James Wheeler, of Dunellen, became confused this afternoon while crossing Front street, near Rock avenue, and collided with Andrew McCardell's automobile. She was bowled over, receiving slight injuries. Dr. Platt, of Dunellen, was summoned, and after an examination said that the child's injuries were not serious. She was taken to her home in the automobile and Dr. Platt will look after the girl.

Mr. McCardell and his chauffeur, who were alone in the machine, were on their way home from Dunellen, when the accident occurred. Mr. McCardell deeply regretted the affair and di all that was possible for the injured child.

Y. M. H. A. Lawn Fete.

Mrs. William Newcorn will hold a lawn fete for the benefit of the Y. M. H. A. on the lawn of her residence on West Front street, the evening of August 31. The fete was postponed from August 8 on account of rain.

Busy Session for Unity Lodge.

Unity Lodge, No. 102, K. of P., will hold a busy session tomorrow night. A full report of the trustees and the funeral benefit association committee will be received.

ULYSSES AND CLARENCE

Youthful Colored Tramps Walking from Philadelphia to Brooklyn.

HAD LUCK PICKING RAGS.

But Provender For the Inner Man Scarce—Had Several Pieces of Discarded Silverware.

A couple of chocolate colored wayfarers were apprehended on West Front street yesterday afternoon and taken to police headquarters by Patrolman McGinley on general principles. It was the proper move by the patrolman, for otherwise Ulysses Lee and Clarence Garland (just listen to those names) would have had to seek some more uncomfortable shelter than the gridiron at headquarters. Together with the pair of young colored men the police gathered in a small assortment of plated silverware which consisted of four spoons and an oyster fork.

"Where did you get the silver?" asked Judge Runyon of Lee. "Ah picked it outen ash barrels in Philadelphia," responded the darker of the two prisoners.

"Do you like a that peaceful city?"

"No, sah. An lives in Brooklyn wif noah mufver," said Ulysses.

"How about you, Clarence; were you living in Philadelphia, too?"

"Yas, suh. Me and Uly, there was pickin' rags outer barre's and along the streets in Philamadelphia and I only found a pair of spectacles, but Uly, he got dem spoons and dat fork and dey ain't worth much, nohow."

"Where do your folks live?" asked the judge.

"Dey all live in Brooklyn, where we do, an' wese on our way home, walkin' all de way. We hain't had nothin' to eat since Sunday 'ceptin' some apples and a few hunks of cheese dey chewed, so we ain't none dependent on dat account, 'cause wese got people who'll take keer on us when we gets home." This long speech from Clarence had its effect upon the judge, and after telling the two youths that the cool weather was ideal for pedestrian exercise, advised them both to hoof it out of town. They went, taking their small collection of plated ware with them.

"They'll get pinched again for that plated stuff," remarked Chief Kiely, as the two made their way toward the trolley terminus at Fourth street and Watchung avenue.

CHARLES E. AARON BUYS THE SPENCER PROPERTY.

Charles E. Aaron, who recently leased the Milliken house on Central avenue, has purchased, through Mulford's real estate agency of North avenue, the valuable Spencer property at Park avenue and East Seventh street, and will, in the near future, build a fine residence there for his own use. Mrs. Towner, who purchased the adjoining piece of property on East Seventh street, will also improve the same.

Charles Keller, of East Fifth street, has purchased the property at 414 East Fourth street, and Albert Close has purchased two large lots on Netherwood avenue, north of Front street, and will erect two fine dwellings there. Both deals were made by the Mulford agency.

SHORT VACATION AT SHORE FOR WILLIAM JEFFERY.

William Jeffery and his son, William Jeffery, Jr., left this afternoon for Ocean Grove where they will join Mr. Jeffery's father and remain at their bungalow until next Monday.

It is Mr. Jeffery's intention on his return to this city to visit Morris and Warren counties in the interests of Judge William N. Runyon. Mr. Jeffery declared this morning that he would work right up to the time of the primaries in behalf of Judge Runyon's candidacy for member of Congress.

Smith Gets Two Months.

Charles Smith, colored, who was arrested about two weeks ago for the theft of a bicycle from Morris Werner, of West Fourth street, was sentenced this morning by Judge Atwater, at Elizabeth, to serve two months in the county jail. Smith pleaded guilty to the charge. During the time Smith has been in jail awaiting trial he has amused the attendants of that institution by creating several new inventions, including a flying machine and a machine that would produce perpetual motion with initiatory impetus. His antics more than once had his jailors guessing as to his sanity.

TOTAL INCREASE $750,090

Books of Assessors Just Filed with County Board Show Local Valuations.

GAIN IN ALL FOUR WARDS.

The Figures Completed by Local Board Shows a Total of $24,-180,430 Against $23,430,340 for 1909.

The local Board of Assessors have completed their books of assessment and filed the same with the Union County Board of Taxation. The total figures show a big increase in valuations in all four wards of the city, indicating that there is a possibility of decreasing the tax rate in Plainfield. The total valuations for the different wards here for 1910 are as follows:

First ward, $4,835,640; Second ward, $7,569,305; Third ward, $6,-125,185; Fourth ward, $5,650,300. This makes a total for all four wards of $24,180,430.

The actual increase over last year can be seen in comparison with the totals for 1909, which were as follows:

First ward, $4,721,675; Second ward, $7,299,050; Third ward, $5-906,365; Fourth ward, $5,503,850. It will be noted that the largest increase is in the Second ward, where there has been considerable building during the past year. The total figures for 1909 were $23,430,340, making a net total increase of $750,090.

TIME TO GUESS IS NOW

What is the Population of Plainfield and North Plainfield?

$10 IN GOLD FOR TWO WINNERS.

Census Figures Expected in a Few Days—Awards Will Be Made Promptly, so Hurry Your Prediction Along.

In the Daily Press of April 30 an inducement for the real good guessers of this city and North Plainfield was offered, and as the time is approaching when it will be necessary to award the two prizes mentioned in that issue it behooves those who want to forecast the total population of the city and boroughs to get their figures in promptly. It will only be a few days before the official figures will be published at Washington and all those who want to make a guess ought to do it now.

The Daily Press has offered two prizes of five dollars each, in gold, for the two men women or children who come nearest to the actual figures of the present population as declared by the census bureau at Washington. Five dollars will be given to the person guessing the nearest to the government figures for this city and another prize of five dollars in gold will be awarded to the person coming nearest to the actual population of the borough of North Plainfield.

There are no conditions attached to the guessing. You do not have to be a subscriber to this newspaper in order to compete. Just place your guess in an envelope with your address written plainly and mail the envelope to the Daily Press.

The awards will be made promptly as soon as the official figures are received from the census bureau at Washington. Already several hundred guesses have been received, but none will be opened until the figures are received. Send in your guess today. You might happen to be the lucky one. Address your envelope to "Census," care of the Daily Press.

President Montt Dead.

President Pedro Montt, of Chile, who was one of the last to say goodby to Mayor William J. Gaynor before the shooting of the latter, died at Bremen, Germany, yesterday, shortly after the arrival of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at that port. President Montt had intended taking the baths at Bad Nauheim for his health. He was one of the noted men of the west coast of South America and had successfully carried out the work begun by his father, who was also president of the country and who was making an ideal and progressive Republic of Chile.

—The Union County Board of Election met yesterday, but owing to the lack of a quorum, the meeting was adjourned to next Monday.

HE TOOK THE FURNITURE

So Mrs. Josephine Cheever, of Philadelphia, Alleges Kearns Did.

PICKED OUT THE VERY BEST.

Held Under $200 Bonds to Await the Action of Grand Jury on Charge of Larceny.

Lewis Kearns, of Park avenue, discovered this morning that it does not always pay to take it for granted that when occupying another person's residence the movable appurtenances of a home also belong to the occupant. Mr. Kearns was arraigned before Judge William N. Runyon in the city court this morning on a charge of larceny of $50 worth of furniture and bric-a-brac from the home of Mrs. Josephine Cheever, who lives in Philadelphia, and owns the place in which Kearns was the caretaker. Judge Runyon held Kearns in the sum of $200 to await the action of the October grand jury.

Mrs. Cheever pressed the complaint against Kearns and told of the means adopted by him to get the furniture and other things away from the house. She declared that the prisoner not only took the stuff mentioned in the complaint, but neglected to properly look after the premises in fact he had left a "muss" which took a long time to clean up and besides instead of trying to rent some rooms which were not needed by Mr. and Mrs. Cheever, kept the apartments locked up.

In his defence this morning Kearns declared that Mrs. Cheever had promised him not only the furniture but a building lot adjoining the house, but it was not stated for what consideration these gifts were promised. According to Mrs. Cheever, Kearns has been dishonest in his dealings with her and although she was formerly disposed toward him at one time she had lost faith in his promises and believes that he ought to be made an example of.

Kearns was rather taken aback by Judge Runyon's disposition of the case and seemed dazed when he was told he would have to remain in the lockup until the requisite amount of bail was secured. He is a youthful appearing blonde complexioned young fellow and does not seem to appreciate his position. There was no one forthcoming with the necessary bail this morning and failing that, Kearns will be taken to Elizabeth tomorrow.

HAMILTON WILL HAVE TO FACE PRORATION OFFICER.

Edward Hamilton, the twelve-year-old boy who was accused of stoning an automobile in which Chas. Pagliucca was riding in the Moose parade on Monday evening, was arraigned before City Judge Runyon this morning and after hearing the two sides of the story Hamilton was told to present himself to Probation Officer Hamilton on Saturday morning.

Pagliucca swore that he had been struck by a missile thrown into the automobile of Arthur Giles on the evening in question and besides had seen Hamilton steal several of the penants which the celebrators were dangling from the sides of their vehicles.

Drunk Once More.

Sherdon Jones, a colored man whose home is any place he can hang his hat, was arraigned in the borough court this morning for being helplessly drunk. He was arrested by Marshal Reinman, last night. This makes the fourteenth time that Jones has been arrested on the same charge in the borough during the past two years. The county jail has had no effect upon him and so Recorder Dollive made it a fine of five dollars, which he is to pay in weekly installments of one dollar. He must also show up at the borough jail every Saturday night sober.

Ephraim S. Ackor, Jr.

Ephraim S. Ackor, Jr., the four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim S. Ackor, died on Tuesday after a short illness. The funeral services will be held from the residence of the parents, Watchung, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

To Be Married Today.

The marriage of Miss Emma Craig and Bertram Brandon will take place this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, 1834 West Front street. The couple will be married by the Rev. Ernest Brown, of Dunellen.

—Use Press Want Ads.

FACES COURT IN TWO COUNTIES IN TWO DAYS

Apparently the experiences of John Dunn, an Englishman, in the borough police court yesterday morning did not influence him in the right direction for Dunn was taken into custody again yesterday afternoon by the local police on a charge similar to that upon which he was incarcerated in North Plainfield, drunk and disorderly.

When arraigned before Judge William N. Runyon, this morning, Dunn declared that he was having a good time, but did not remember having committed any breach of the peace. He complacently contributed $5 to the city treasury in the shape of a fine and went away smiling.

Dunn was found chewing up a wad of bills in his cell in the borough lockup on Monday, but was prevented from destroying his wealth through the vigilance of Marshal Keller. It was observed that he had started in to tank up again shortly after his release from court this morning, but he had declared his intention of enjoying himself in some other town until his money is gone.

Although Dunn described himself yesterday as a laborer he said this morning that he was a machinist of the best kind capable of earning from seven to ten dollars a day and he did not think it was anybody's business how he disposed of his superfluous wealth.

FREEHOLDERS PLAN FOR COUNTY ROAD WORK

Freeholders S. P. T. Wilbur, Henry Krausse, Charles A. Smith and Peter Meisel, comprising the road committee from the Union County Board of Freeholders, and Director Cady and Engineer Bauer, went over several county roads, yesterday, some of which are now under improvement. Among the roads inspected was Westfield avenue, near Roselle, where it is proposed to spread 1,600 feet of Amiesite; also the new Amiesite road on Springfield avenue, the road extending from Westfield to Mountain avenue, Springfield, and the new highway from Turkey road to Mountain avenue, Springfield.

This committee is devoting more than usual time and attention to county roads, because of the extra heavy wear caused by automobiles. Plans are constantly being considered for the preservation of the county roads and the repair of those highways which need attention. A number of patent preparations have been used on the roads with a view to finding the one that will give the best service, and it is believed that this year will come near deciding this important matter, so that in the future the committee will be able to use one standard preparation and thus do away with experimenting.

BOY SCOUTS OFF FOR CAMP AT LAKE GEORGE.

The boy scouts from this city left yesterday afternoon in charge of Chauncey Murphey for a two weeks' Indian life on the shores of Lake George in Earnest Thompson Seton's experiment camp. The boys made the trip to Albany on the night boat and from there will go to Lake George on a train.

There were six in the party that left this city and one more scout is to be added at the lake. He is Julian Hovey, from Washington, D. C. The boys carried their tepee and camp utensils with them in a large wooden box. It was certainly a happy bunch of youngsters that started for the camp and from all indications they will have the time of their lives.

Those in the party were: Chauncey Murphey, Cedric Ostrom, Frank Dunning, Jr., Murdock Hetfield, Schyler Line and William Thompson.

James Davis Going to Texas.

James Davis has resigned his position as manager for the Plainfield Cab Company, of which William J. Hudson is the owner, and will leave tomorrow for El Paso, Texas, where he will take a position as manager for a large stable, where more than two hundred horses are kept. He will be joined later by his family. John Foster, of the cab company, will succeed Mr. Davis.

P. F. M. Headquarters.

Persons from the State of Missouri are cordially invited to visit our modern auto tire repair shop, 113 Madison avenue, when in Plainfield, and "be shown." The Standard Tire-Vulcanizing Co., the Jackson building, telephone 419. 8 13 2 ***

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

AFTER M'CARDELL'S SCALP

Fowler, It is Said, Trying to Prevent the Re-appointment of Factory Inspector.

BECAUSE HE IS FOR RUNYON.

Congressional Contest Leads to the First Factional Fight Between Local Republican Leaders.

Trenton, Aug. 17.—As a result of the factional fight among the Republicans of Union county over the question of whether or not Representative Charles N. Fowler is to be renominated, efforts are being made to induce Governor Fort to refuse to re-appoint Andrew McCardell, of Plainfield, as one of the inspectors of the State Bureau of Labor, a job that pays $1,500 per annum.

For many years McCardell has been one of the staunchest supporters of Fowler in Union county, but when William N. Runyon announced his candidacy against Fowler, McCardell lined up in favor of his fellow townsman. McCardell is foreman of the foundry department of the Pond Tool Machine Company, of which James T. MacMurray, city clerk of Plainfield, is general superintendent. McCardell and MacMurray have always worked together in politics, but they took different sides in the Fowler-Runyon contest. MacMurray remained faithful to Fowler, and except for Charles H. Codding, deputy supreme court clerk, who lives in Westfield, is the most influential friend the Congressman has in Union county.

Notwithstanding their close business association, MacMurray is out after McCardell's scalp as an office holder, and he and Fowler are doing their best to induce the Governor to refuse to appoint McCardell.

The impression prevails about the State House that McCardell will be reappointed. He has the endorsement of Senator Ackerman and Commissioner Bryant, of the Labor Department, is said to be satisfied with the way he has handled his job since he entered the service six years ago.

It was reported today that Councilman William L. Gloak is a candidate for Mr. McCardell's place, and that he has the support of Mr. MacMurray. Mr. Gloak is now one of the State tenement house inspectors, and it is said, that he would look with favor on the appointment of factory inspector which has a larger salary attached. It is known that Mr. MacMurray and Mr. Gloak are warm friends and the former, under the circumstances, would naturally do what he could to advance the interest of Mr. Gloak's candidacy.

BUTCHER'S HORSE WRECKS WAGON IN MAD RACE.

A horse belonging to Frank Vanderhoff, a butcher in the City Market, became frightened on Fifth street, yesterday afternoon, and started on a mad race down Watchung avenue. The horse was hitched to a butcher wagon, which was driven by a young boy.

The animal made good use of its heels and demolished the dashboard of the wagon. Not content with this, the horse banged his head against a telegraph pole, and wrecked the wagon completely. The young boy was thrown backward by the force of the impact and rolled out of the wagon uninjured.

The steed then broke loose from the wagon and ran madly up Watchung avenue. At the corner of North avenue the horse slipped on the wet pavement and fell. Several bystanders grabbed the animal and returned it to the owner.

Ham and Eggs Too Much.

Ham and eggs for breakfast and ham and eggs for dinner with luncheon on ham and eggs was too much for William Brownell yesterday and he told his wife so. Then things began to fly. Brownell received a black eye from his wife who handed him the decoration without an apology. Brownell says his grub had too much of a sameness to suit his jaded palate. Mrs. Brownell declared that the grub was good enough for any man whether it was served every day or every week and if her husband did not like her cook, ing he could provide something different. It is believed that a change will take place soon.

—Neuman Bros. are displaying the finest assortment of fresh vegetables to be found in this city. All are carefully selected and the prices are reasonable.

—Nelson Peterson will hold his first clambake of the season at the Mountain House, Mt. Bethel, on Saturday.

LONG WALK BY W. H. HALL

Regular Army Man on Tramp from Syracuse to Philadelphia.

HE WAS TAKEN ILL HERE.

Found Some Sympathetic Friends Who Eased His Journey For Him—Will Re-enlist in San Francisco.

William H. Hall, footsore and weary, reached Plainfield Friday afternoon, after a jaunt afoot from Syracuse, N. Y. Hall is a discharged private from Uncle Sam's army, but he it understood he was honorably discharged with a recommendation for re-enlistment, and he had the necessary documents proving his identity and services.

Hall was destitute, and was seeking assistance to take him to Philadelphia, where he claimed to have a sister in good circumstances. He was seen in Thomas S. Armstrong's drug store, where he had applied to the druggist for some spirits of ammonia. Mr. Armstrong fixed up the dose gratis for the traveler and afterwards he told his story.

He had left Syracuse nine days ago to walk to the Quaker City, and intended to get there before Sunday if it were a possible thing. Among the discharge papers exhibited was one from the Philippines, another from San Francisco, and the third from Governor's Island. In all of these papers Hall was given a good character, and had notes for bravery endorsed on the Far Eastern discharge, which showed that in fighting the Moros he had displayed the calibre of the best of soldiers.

Having buried his mother last week, the excess of which consumed his little capital of $100, the result of months of saving, the man was all but discouraged. But among the few acquaintances he made in this city he managed to find those who were willing sympathizers and who slid a dime in their jeans and provided the wayfarer with the funds for his transportation as well as enough for several hearty meals.

After a visit with his sister, Hall will re-enlist at San Francisco. He says the army life is the best for him and he likes it.

SENATOR KEAN HITS BACK.

United States Senator John Kean has declined the offer of former Governor Franklin Murphy, who is a candidate for his place, to join in an open conference to see where the Republicans of New Jersey desire the Legislature to choose. Senator Kean sent a letter to Mr. Murphy, which the latter received Friday, telling the former Governor what he thought of his challenge. The latter, however, declined to make it public, saying Senator Kean could do that, while the latter retorted that it was up to Mr. Murphy to give it to the newspapers.

Just what Senator Kean's letter contains is not known, but it is said to tell the former Governor in strong but diplomatic language just what the Senator thinks of the Murphy trick, for that is what Senator Kean and his friends regard the Murphy challenge. The Senator is also said to refer in his letter to the many years of friendship which have existed between him and Murphy, suggests the violation of a gentlemen's agreement among Kean, Baird and Murphy, whereby none of them was to take advantage of the primary law.

Senator Kean's friends and the friends of David Baird are angered at Mr. Murphy, and there was some talk yesterday of efforts to relieve the State chairman of the responsibility of conducting the coming State campaign. Mr. Murphy, it was pointed out, was now an active candidate for United States Senator to succeed Mr. Kean, and it was held that, in justice to his party, he should give up the chairmanship of the State committee and devote himself exclusively to the management of his own campaign, as he could not do justice to both.

Some of the more radical, in fact, looked with much favor on the plan to force Murphy out of the chairmanship.

Prepared Orange.

Oranges that have been gathered too soon can be greatly improved by ripening by stove heat; place them in a moderately heated oven for thirty or forty minutes or until they give to the hand like pulling ripe fruit; the rind will then peel off like a glove and be reduced in thickness; if too hot to hold in the hand, use a fork; when peeled remove the seeds and the core, if possible; then, with a sharp knife, or better, long-bladed scissors, divide into portions easily handled; you can safely add a tablespoonful of water and plenty of sugar.—S. D. G., in "Little Helps for Home-Makers," in the National Magazine for September.

Atlas was bearing the world on his shoulders.

"How foolish, with T. R. on the job," they cried.

Plainly his labor was superfluous. —New York Sun.

ENDORSE JUDGE RUNYON

Rahway Republican Club Adopt Resolutions Favoring His Candidacy.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

Candidate for Congressional Nomination Says He Expects to be Elected—Rahway on the Edge of "Big Things."

Judge William N. Runyon was given an informal reception by the Republican Club, of Rahway, Thursday night, and it proved to be an enthusiastic affair. It was not intended that there should be any speech-making, but the Republicans insisted on hearing the Judge and the latter said that he was impressed with the unanimity of spirit that existed in Rahway, adding that he believed that Rahway was right on the edge of "big things," considering its wonderful possibilities.

Judge Runyon, in company with a party of friends, enjoyed a trip on the Rahway river, and later was a guest at a beefsteak dinner at Hulsizer's Hotel. Among the other guests were prominent members of the party from Rahway and the county. At the conclusion of the dinner resolutions were adopted endorsing Judge Runyon for the Congressional nomination.

Judge Runyon said that he greatly appreciated the friendly feeling that exists toward him in Rahway, as when he first announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for Congress the first assurance of support came from David Armstrong, of Rahway, and subsequent events only strengthened the assurance.

In speaking of the trip down the river, the Judge said it was a unique one, and one of pleasure; from it he realized that there are great possibilities for Rahway, situated as it is with fine water facilities.

"You are right on the edge of 'big things,'" he said. "It is a pity things are so near perfection and yet with present conditions cannot be attained. There are great possibilities in Rahway for large developments. Rahway ought to be in the circle, and she should be, as there are but few places in the State so favorably situated."

The Judge said: "I am a candidate, expect and hope to be elected, and if so will make all honest efforts to give my district special attention and endeavor to see that your river is made right. My ambition will be to do what I can to help you. Rahway will always have a just cause. If I am placed in a position and there is a failure, it will not be for lack of effort on my part."

COMIC COSIES FOR TEAPOT.

It may be the echo of the recent Chantecler vogue that has produced the cosies for the tea or coffe pot or the egg cup in the form of birds' heads.

Whatever the inspiration that called them forth, they are certainly an amusing little novelty and one worth perpetuating.

They are cut in two pieces, or a double piece, to represent a bird's head with bill. The two pieces are stitched together along the outer edges or glued so, according to preference, and are padded as for the ordinary cosey.

In color and choice of material they can represent great ingenuity on the part of the young needlewoman.

One popular model is the head of a hen or rooster in white, with red wattles and comb, and beads or tiny buttons for eyes.

In the larger size the hen broods over a tea or coffee pot, while in minthe egg cup while he breakfaster sits boys his porridge.

Another cosey of the same comic suggestion is the Old Maid model. This is built over a doll whose bisque face is painted to simulate wrinkles. The wig is formed into corkscrew ringlets and is surmounted by a lace cap with strings. The doll would make a skirt of flowered material, with a hoop skirt, in which the cosey is concealed, and a ruffled apron.

A cosey is either of these comic designs would make a good piece of fancy work for odd moments on the porch, and when finished would make a novel gift or prize for fall giving.

Dean Jolts Cornell's Head.

Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, was walking across the campus the other day with the dean of one of the colleges, when the chimes of the library tower began to ring.

"Dean," said he, "the music of those chimes is so beautiful that it always sets me dreaming of the past. My boyhood days—"

"What do you say?" interrupted the venerable dean.

"I say the chimes are very, very beautiful. They make me think—"

"What?" yelled the dignified old dean again.

"The chimes—the chimes—how beautiful—"

"Speak louder," cried the dean once more, "I can't hear you for the devilish bells."—Short Stories.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Scientific "Guessing."

Lord Kelvin, half a century ago, put forth the opinion that the age of the earth might be anywhere from 20,000,000 to 400,000,000 years; but later in life, he cut his maximum estimate down to 40,000,000 years. Seventeen years ago, Dr. Walcott, of the Smithsonian Institution, reckoned that our globe was probably 70,000,000 years old. Professor Joly, eleven years ago, estimated the age of the sea at 80,000,000 years; while Solas quite lately reckoned that "old ocean" had rolled over its sandy bed for a period anywhere between 80,000,000 and 150,000,000 years. And now our geological surveyprofessors, having found the same problem of the earth's antiquity wholly beyond their skill, have resorted to "scientific guessing," like all of their forerunners. They "guess" that this world of ours has been in existence somewhere between 55,000,000 and 70,000,000 years.

Since the dawn of human reason, four great problems have occupied the mind of man, viz.: The earth; the heavens above; God the Creator, and man and his destiny. These are still the master studies of the race, and each successive age gives us deeper insight into them. It is a fine thing when men of intellect take up such studies earnestly and with reverence. The more they investigate in this spirit, the sooner will they trace clearly the lines of agreement that exist between science and the Bible, rightly interpreted, and the less need will there be for a resort to "guesswork," such as that we have seen in relation to the age of the earth.—The Christian Herald.

Lucky New Jersey.

We called attention last week when the 1910 census figures for Jersey City, Hoboken and Bayonne were made public to the fact that New Jersey, though lying between two large states, whose chief cities are on its opposite borders, is not being drained of population, but benefited instead by that proximity. Hoboken has grown in the last decade at about the same rate as Manhattan Borough, Jersey City at about the same rate as Brooklyn and Bayonne at about the same rate as Queens and The Bronx. The figures for Camden, just given out, show that on the western boundary of the State conditions are practically identical.

In the decade from 1900 to 1910 Camden's population increased from 75,935 to 94,538—a gain of 18,602 or 24.5 per cent. That is probably a little larger relative growth than Philadelphia will show. In the preceding decade Philadelphia's gain was 23.5 per cent., while Camden's was 30.2 per cent. Philadelphia has not only not drawn population from New Jersey, but has fostered the growth of the communities on the opposite side of the Delaware River. Instead of being dwarfed by its two greater neighbors, New Jersey finds them generous and constant contributors to its prosperity.—The New York Tribune.

The Downtown Meeting.

The reception given Judge Runyon Monday evening at the public meeting of the Downtown Republican Club was enthusiastic and genuine. The sincerity and frankness of the candidate for the nomination by the Congressional district made an impression with the audience, composed largely of workingmen, which would have pleased any aspirant for honors at the gift of the people. The speech was more apologetic than Judge Runyon will be called upon to make again, since certain charges were made in connection with his candidacy which he thought wise in opening his campaign to clear up for all time. Otherwise the address of the man who would be Mr. Fowler's successor showed ability to discuss the issues of the campaign with intelligence, indicating good grasp of National affairs.

Judge Runyon's statement of principles, which gives the voters a good idea of where he stands on important issues, should be read with care by all those interested in the campaign for the Fifth Congressional District. As the campaign develops he will doubtless give his views more fully on the more important questions which are now before the people. It is sufficient now to note that there is no attempt at evasion, and no desire to dodge issues or radical views. Even on the Cannon issue Judge Runyon is entirely sane, declaring himself, in connection with the rules of the House, in favor of "such system as shall best secure fairness and equal rights for all members."

Judge Runyon's campaign for the Congressional nomination has started off favorably; and if he continues to get hearings all over the district as there can be little doubt about the result of the contest in which he is engaged.—Elizabeth Journal.

The Frelinghuysen Boom.

There are, let us say, twenty thousand citizens of New Jersey who own and operate automobiles in that State. We have not the exact figures at hand, but Frelinghuysen, of Somerville, the leading authority on the motor car in New Jersey politics, would know to a car.

Besides the twenty housand automobile owners, more or less, in New Jersey, it may be estimated that there are at least three times that number of citizens and voters, relatives and friends of the above mentioned twenty thousand, who sympathize absolutely with the views and political intentions of the automobile owners. This is because the interests and participation of the non-owning automobilists are precisely the same as those of the recorded possessors. Mr. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset county, may not believe that the automobilist voters of this secondary description are so numerous or so much in earnest as we think they are, he has a right to his own opinion in that respect.

These eight thousand voters more or less constitute a factor in the contemporaneous politics of New Jersey which is not only numerically portentous but is also a phenomenon of political solidarity. The eight thousand more or less are animated by a single hope and actuated by a single purpose. Their hope is that the Hon. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, the father of automobilism in politics, may be gratified in his desire to receive the Republican nomination for Governor this fall. Their purpose, in case he shall be the Republican candidate, is to turn upon him and rend him at the polls and leave him there unrecognizable.

Such is the nature of the Frelinghuysen boom in New Jersey. Few politicians have ever entered the preliminary campaign for nomination with a backing like his. The prayers of the eight thousand more or less who believe that the fair name of the State among her sisters demands the political extermination of the Senator from Somerset county, and who are ready to waive for that reason the ordinary considerations of party regularity, will be most enthusiastically for Frelinghuysen up to the time of the Republican State convention. Somerset has already declared for him. His name and fame ought to sweep the other twenty counties like a gasolene whirlwind.

Afterward, meaning next November, Senator Frelinghuysen will be likely to see what he does see up to the moment of election comes. It is an easy problem in mental arithmetic. Consider the eighty thousand more or less now at his back and latter at his fifth rib. Consider the fact that Governor Fort carried New Jersey three years ago by a plurality of 8,000. Subtract Frelinghuysen's eighty thousand from Fort's eight thousand and add the square root of Woodrow Wilson plus the logarithm of that venerable relic of Democratic common sense in campaign management the Hon. James Smith, Jr.—The New York Sun.

The Tuberculosis Hospital.

The plan of the Union County Board of Freeholders to issue bonds for $50,000 to erect a tuberculosis hospital means that sooner than many had expected the fight against consumption in this section of the State is to be put on a thoroughly scientific basis. Everybody who has studied the situation, even though very superficially, has realized that the crying need of the hour in the "white plague" campaign is a place where those afflicted with the disease can be treated to the very best advantage. It has been seen clearly that it is imperative that some place shall be found to care for those who are wasting away in homes where proper care is often lacking, and where the danger of spreading the disease is too often unceasing—as well as for those who can be cured.

The committee of the Board of Freeholders which has had the task of investigating the problem of erecting a county hospital has proceeded very cautiously and intelligently with its work. It inquired carefully into the need for such an institution as the freeholders had been asked to build; it got into touch with public opinion all over the county; it investigated personally what has been done elsewhere to obtain relief for the tuberculosis victims through the specially adapted hospital. Certainly the committee is to be congratulated on the results of its labors, which, it is believed, will put the county in the front rank among the communities in New Jersey which are persistently and intelligently battling to down a common enemy.

Fifty thousand dollars is a large sum of money to spend for fighting a single disease, but in the end the expenditure will be economy. It has been estimated recently that there is one death in every ten in Elizabeth from tuberculosis, and that one person dies every third day from the disease. On the other hand, it has been shown that tuberculosis is a preventable and curable disease. What kind of economy would it be, therefore, to permit this awful sacrifice of human life to go on without taking advantage of the most effective methods of fighting the menace? How fortunate that our county government has realized, notwithstanding the expense entailed, the immediate necessity of coming to the rescue of the people within its jurisdiction! —Elizabeth Journal.

Former Governor George H. Utter, of Rhode Island, who is prominently mentioned as a successor to the Hon. Nelson Aldrich, as the Ocean Island's United States Senator, is a former Jerseyman, having lived for a number of years in Plainfield. He is a Seventh-Day Baptist and is the publisher of the Westerly Sun, an afternoon paper that skips publication on Saturday but appears regularly on Sunday.—Elizabeth Journal.

UNION'S RAILROAD TAX REMAINS UNCHANGED

Sidney W. Eldridge, clerk of the Union County Board for the Equalization of Taxes, has received a report from the State board, placing the value of second-class railroad property in Union county at $3,949,289. This is substantially the same as last year, the increase being but $800 and the revenue from this source remaining unchanged. Practically all of this property is in Elizabeth, the valuation of second-class railroad property there being no less than $2,371,528. Plainfield is second with $189,459, while Summit is third.

The following table shows the valuations for each municipality in the county:

Elizabeth	2,371,528
Clark	9,016
Cranford	77,781
Fanwood Borough	16,179
Fanwood Township	477
Garwood	6,974
Kenilworth	5,387
Linden Township	27,950
Plainfield	189,459
Rahway	43,024
Roselle	16,410
Roselle Park	38,841
Springfield	5,503
Summit	84,617
Union	22,360
Westfield	23,522
Total	$2,949,289

MATHEMATICAL WONDER IN MISSOURI PRISON.

Asserting that he has made important mathematical discoveries, Michael A. McGinnis, serving a ten-year sentence for forgery in the Missouri penitentiary, has offered to demonstrate his discovery to any committee of mathematicians Governor Herbert S. Hadley may designate if a pardon will be considered his just reward for success, it was learned recently. His communication was sent to the Governor through Dr. D. J. Simpson, of Clarksburg, Mo. Dr. Simpson says the discovery made by McGinnis is the reduction of the general equation of the tenth degree to an equation one degree lower.

Among the discoveries claimed by McGinnis are: First, that for the general solution of an equation containing literal co-efficients, there also lies a general logarithmic solution for its corresponding numerical equation, thus establishing a general method for solving numerical equations by logarithms; second, that he has found the exact ratio of the diameter of a circle to its circumference.

Since the time of Euclid, the ratio has been supposed to be 3.1416 plus. McGinnis says he knows just what the "plus" is. He says he has discovered the exact root of all numbers and that "imperfect squares" will be no more.

"I have known McGinnis for years," said Professor J. M. Greenwood, superintendent of Kansas City schools. "He taught mathematics in a college at Wichita, Kan., also in southern Missouri. A book of his on algebra written, I am told, during a former term in prison, is a marvelous work. But for his misuse of liquor, this man would be an international authority.

"Mathematicians so far never have been able to solve literal equations above the fourth degree. McGinnis says he can work them in the tenth. European mathematicians say that they have proved it impossible to work them above the fourth degree."

SAMUEL GILES FRACTURES RIBS IN FALL AT BEEF HOUSE.

Samuel Giles, of West Front street, met with an accident Friday Company's house on East Third street, met with an accident this morning, while carrying a side of beef from one place to another. In some way he made a misstep, and fell a considerable distance, with the heavy weight of beef on top of him. Mr. Giles was unable to move until a fellow-workman rendered assistance by lifting the weight from his body.

Dr. P. J. Zeglio was summoned at once and removed the injured man in his automobile to his home on West Front street. The physician was under the impression that several ribs were fractured as a result of the accident and Mr. Giles will probably be detained at home for a couple of weeks at least.

At the Afternoon Club.

"Mrs. Davis has a new little baby."

Breathless interest.

"It looks just like its mother."

Chorus: "Poor little thing!"—Buffalo Express.

The Question.

"Brown's going away next month."

"Hay fever or a vacation?"—Detroit Free Press.

BOLD DAYLIGHT HOLD-UP

Richard Hooper Twice Stopped by Daring Highwayman Yesterday.

THE DESPERADO BEATEN OFF.

Robber Fails to Obtain Loot Description Answers That of William Duffy of Newark.

A bold highway robbery was attempted yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the road leading to Mount St. Mary's convent, when Richard Hooper, a driver for William T. Campbell, a Somerset street livery man, was held up twice at the same place. The would-be desperado was unsuccessful in his attempt and made good his escape. The borough police, however, are keeping a sharp look out for him.

Hooper was driving Miss Helen Wyckoff, of New York city, from the railroad station to the convnet. Just as he turned his horse into Terrill road from Mountain avenue, the animal came to a sudden stop. It was not until Hooper leaned over the side of the carriage that he discovered the highwayman at the horse's head, so completely had the robber concealed himself. Without brandishing a revolver or weapon of any kind, the highwayman demanded all the valuables which the two passengers had with them. Hooper then suddenly applied the whip and got away up the hill to the Convent.

As the carriage started off, the robber yelled that he would get them when they came back. He made good his threat and stood waiting for Hooper when he returned after delivering his passenger. The robber attempted to jump in the carriage but Hooper beat him off with the butt of his whip and then sped off toward Plainfield.

He reported the matter at once to the borough police, giving a description of the man, who was about five feet ten inches tall, wore a black suit and slouch hat, and a heavy black beard and mustache. His clothes were badly worn. Acting Chief Marshal Charles Keller went up to the scene of the hold-up immediately but could find no trace of the man. It is supposed that he beat a hasty retreat into the Watchung mountains.

The fact that the hold-up was committed in broad daylight, on a road, which is constantly traveled by automobilists, and by a man apparently without a weapon of any kind, makes the attempted robbery one of the oddest that has been perpetrated in this vicinity in a long time.

The description given by Hooper of this highwayman tallies exactly with the description of a man giving his name as William Duffy, who appeared in the district court yesterday morning, trying to collect wages, which he claimed were due him from a man named Van Nest, who lives in this city. It is supposed that the man became desperate from lack of money and food.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HAVE PERFECT DAY AT THE SHORE.

There was a sunburned happy crowd of nearly two thousand men, women and children, who returned from Asbury Park Friday on the Knights of Columbus excursion. The affair had been a grand success and everybody was happy. Not an accident of any kind had occurred to marr the pleasure of the trip.

The excursion, which was one of the largest that has gone from this city this season, was also one of the most orderly, the running between cars by the children being an absent quantity. The train was made up of two sections.

While at the shore, the excursionists had a chance to witness the aeroplane flights, which took place shortly before 6 o'clock. The train left Asbury Park at 7.20 arriving in this city at 9 o'clock.

The day at the shore was as if made to order. A cool breeze blew in from the ocean and the temperature of the surf which was 69 degrees, enticed many of the excursionists into its boisterous waves.

Want Education Laws Extended.

Dr. M. P. E. Grossmann, of this city, in an address before the convention of the National Education Association, advocated that compulsory education laws should be so extended that they would meet the needs of the many thousands of children who are now outside of the scope of these laws, and at the mercy of the ignorance or bad will of their parents. His address resulted in the appointment of a committee, of which he was made chairman, to draft suitable resolutions looking toward the extension of the laws.

Fanwood Company Incorporates.

The Fanwood Lumber and Supply Company, of Fanwood, has filed articles of incorporation at Trenton, with a capital stock of $30,000. The incorporators are John Z. Hatfield, George S. Harper and Walter S. Smith. The company is to deal in real estate and lumber.

SHARP WANTED TO DIE

Tried Twice to Hang Himself in Cell at Police Headquarters—Finally Went to Sleep.

DR. LUFBURROW CALLED TWICE

Weaver was on Way to Scotland, but Stopped Here for a Drink—Then Lost Consciousness and Money Too.

Maybe John Sharp, a weaver, of Bound Brook, will be more careful with whom he drinks in the future if the emptiness of his pockets this morning proves to be any kind of a warning to him. Mr. Sharp, according to his story to Judge William N. Runyon last Friday said when he arrived in Plainfield, yesterday afternoon, he had considerable money in his pockets, but all he could find when brought from his cell was fourteen cents and he had a hazy idea that he was touched for his roll during a slight deviation from the path of rectitude yesterday.

Sharp was arrested shortly after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon while staggering along West Front street helplessly drunk. He was taken to police headquarters where he was put to bed on a cot in the hope that he would sober up. Evidently the demon in the rum which he had taken awakened the desire to shake off this mortal coil and, acting upon the impulse Sharp at once began to make arrangements for his trip to the beyond. He originally intended to sail for Scotland and perhaps thought that such a journey was too short or not interesting enough hence the shorter and quicker route to oblivion.

Sharp detached a piece of the chain from his cell door and made a loop around his neck and attempted to strangle himself to death by throwing his weight on the chain. His attempt at self-destruction made noise enough to cause an investigation to be made, and the would-be suicide was released from the chain and City Physician Lufburrow was called in. Sharp then made a second attempt by Sharpe produced the same procedure over again but he was finally quieted.

Last Friday he told a story of illness and the whisky cure which had the elements of truth in it and he was discharged. He declared that he intends to sail for Scotland tomorrow on the Cameronia of the Anchor line. On his way from Bound Brook he was taken with a sudden chill and on the advice of a fellow traveler he got off in this city and got some whiskey to warm his blood. It must have been pretty strong for no sooner had he finished the second glassful, again at the suggestion of his quandam friend, than he lost consciousness and from that time until he came to this morning his mind was a blank. Sharp claimed that he was a weaver and had been recently working in the woolen mills at Bound Brook and owing to continued ill health was going to his native land for a change of air. Luckily for him his ticket and other things are awaiting him at the Anchor line pier in New York or Sharp would have had to swim to Scotland.

McVEY HOTEL PROPERTY SOLD TO EMANUEL KAPELSOHN

The well-known McVey hotel property at West Front street and Clinton avenue, has been sold to Emanuel Kapelsohn, of New York city, by Tapscott Brothers, of 138 North avenue. The new owner will make extensive improvements and will probably convert the property into apartments. This building was originally erected by the Rising Sun Brewery Company, of Elizabeth, but was not used for the purposes intended, owing to the fact that a license was not granted. The original cost of construction was about $23,000 and the consideration in the recent deal was about $15,000 cash.

Mr. Kapelsohn has sold his Park avenue residence, through Tapscott Brothers, to William Foster, of New York. This property was at one time owned by Charles L. Moffett. Tapscott Brothers also sold the property at 223 East Fifth street to Dwyer Brothers, of Bayonne; No. 817 Richmond street to John Myers, of New York and No. 15 Prospect place to Louis Potthoff, of Brooklyn.

Small But Steady Victims.

"City people don't buy gold bricks, you know," said the summer young man.

"No," replied Farmer Corntassel, "they jes' keep pinkin' along, buyin' melons an' such that look good on the outside."—Washington Star.

Desperate.

"My brother has just written a poem which he thinks will outlive him," said the man in the newspaper office.

"It certainly will if he brings it in here," said the fighting editor.—Yonkers Statesman.

"How's the society over at your hotel?"

"Very classy. I haven't heard anybody mention less than a million dollars."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DUFFY COULDN'T COLLECT

Farmer Works a Month But Cannot Get His Pay from Employer.

ASKS HELP TO RECOVER $20.

Receives No Encouragement From Those to Whom Appeal for Aid is Made—Perhaps Someone Will Take up Case.

Will William Duffy ever get pay *for a month's work?* He is asking others besides himself this momentous question. And with reason, too. Mr. Duffy entered the office of District Colrt Clerk Horace Adams Thursday and after making known to Mr. Adams why he came to him, told his little tale of woe.

Duffy first said that he was an honest laboring man and farmer, and that he had been engaged by a man at the east end of town to work at "twenty dollars a month and found", but that at the expiration of the first month, the twenty not being forthcoming, he had elected to make a change. He said the man's name was Van Ness and that he refused absolutely to pay him the money. A casual acquaintance told Duffy to appeal to *Clerk Adams*, who would start the machinery of the law for him in an endeavor to collect the twenty.

"I wouldn't work for that man again even if he let me sit in the parlor and play the piano all day and have nothing else to do, if I had to listen to his blackguardly talk all the time I was in the house," said Duffy. "And I'll give anyone of you decently hot enjoyed in many a day.

After his story was told Duffy had to listen to what his chances were for recovering his wages. He received very little encouragement, and went away a disappointed man. He delivered this peroration as he went out of the door: "Things are coming to a pretty pass when an honest man doing the best he knows how under the promise of receiving pay for his labor, is thrown out into the world without the money for which he has worked so hard. I cannot believe or at least I would not believe while I live that such a thing could happen in this part of the world. What's the use of working if you don't get anything for your labor?" Nobody appeared able to answer this poser, and Mr. Duffy wended his way out into the street, apparently unable to comprehend the full meaning of his situation.

Several well known lawyers were present when Duffy told his story, but none of them could hold out any encouragement of recovering his wages for him.

J. C. DYER PASSES AWAY AT ANDOVER, N. Y.

Word has been received here of the death, recently of J. C. Dyer, a former well-known resident of the borough, which occurred at his home in Andover, N. Y. Mr. Dyer for many years lived on Craig place at the head of Duer street, and it was his house that was removed to Grove street, adjoining the home of Dr. D. C. Adams, to permit the opening of Duer street into the city.

Mr. Dyer was for many years engaged in the millinery business in the Scheplin block on West Front street. After retiring from business Mr. Dyer and his wife removed to Andover, N. Y. The latter died a few years ago. Mr. Dyer leaves no children. *He was about seventy years of age.*

WM. NELSON'S HORSE SAVED BY MR. RAYBERT'S PLANKS.

Had it not been for the prompt assistance lent by Charles M. Raybert, of East Second street early Friday morning, William S. Nelson, of 322 Watchung avenue, would be minus a horse today.

Mr. Nelson was grazing his horse in the lot at the corner of Church and East Second streets when the hind right leg of the animal disappeared and the horse sank up to his middle in a disused cesspool.

The noise created by the animal in frantic efforts to extricate himself attracted a crowd in a short time and various suggestions were given to Mr. Nelson as to how best proceed to save the horse. Mr. Raybert learning of the state of affairs promptly put into use his brains and with a couple of planks soon had the animal on terra firma much to the relief of his owner.

Whenever I get my doctor's bill
My eyes become enlarged;
And, oh the shock when I pick it up!
It's always so heavily charged.

MAY LOWER TAX RATE A FEW POINTS

The local Board of Assessors has about completed its work of preparing the books to be sent to the County Board of Taxation for approval, but as yet no definite figures can be obtained. It is known that there will be a large increase this year in the valuation in this city, and for this reason the assessors hope to keep the tax rate down; in fact, it has been said that it is likely to be a point or two less than last year. This would be welcome news to taxpayers, who have felt that the rate is pretty high.

The councilmanic finance committee in making up its tax budget has cut down various items, all with a view to lowering the rate. The contingent fund for next year was made a thousand dollars less than last year, and the money received from the state for school purposes will also help considerably. The expense of maintaining the schools here is probably the biggest item in the budget, but taxpayers generally believe that the money is well spent and is justified by the results.

PROGRESSIVES NOT LIKELY TO ENDORSE FOWLER

There is a small likelihood of Representative Charles N. Fowler getting a formal endorsement from the Republican Progressives as a candidate for the United States Senate from Jersey. Mr. Fowler has been setting his political sails so as to catch an endorsement, but the Progressives are wary of running into serious shoals by boarding the former's craft and he will be left to work himself into a safe port.

The Progressives plan to let the voters decide the question of the Senatorship so far as they are concerned. At least, this is the position to be taken by the Essex county Progressive aspirants for membership in the House of the Assembly next winter. These candidates will get together in Newark tonight and it is planned that they will then take a pledge to vote for the Senatorial aspirant who receives the greatest number of votes at the forthcoming primaries. In doing this they will not stand as the special friends of any of the men who want to succeed John Kean in the upper house of Congress.

Several of the Progressive candidates for the Legislature are men experienced in the State law-making body, among them being William Fellowes Morgan, Eliot E. Ford, Henry C. Hines and Philip Walsh, Jr. These men have served heretofore as members of the House of the Assembly, having been elected as "new idea" devotees. There is a demand for Colonel Austin Colgate to again make a fight for a legislative office, but it is hardly likely that he will do so because he has given his consent to run as the Republican candidate for Mayor of Orange. There is also some talk about trying to include Colonel Colgate to run as an anti-Cannon candidate for Congress in the Seventh district. It is said George H. Austin, of East Orange, will be the "insurgent" aspirant for the Republican Congressional berth in the Eighth district.

COULD NOT PREACH AND FIGHT—SKEETERS TOO.

Persistent, irreligious mosquitoes have forced a little band of worshippers *near South Orange, to abandon* their Sunday evening service.

All summer long the Rev. A. Boylan Fitzgerald, the devout pastor of the Hilton Methodist church, has punctuated the service and sermons by slapping at demoniac mosquitoes which attacked his face, the back of his neck his hands. The slaps reechoed from the pews, where the congregation were being pestered by hungry imps which, it seemed to them, were sent by Old Nick himself to distract their pious thoughts. The pastor realized finally that the mosquitoes, seeking prey, left their haunts as the shades of evening fell on just at the time that his congregation sought his church for spiritual teaching and consolation.

"Brethren," he announced after *Sunday night's service, "until the* first frost"—slap—"a brief vesper service at 4 p. m.—oh, gracious," slap—"will replace the evening service"—slap, slap.

"Amen," the congregation chorused thankfully.

Patience—Isn't this "summer reading" stuff silly?

Patrice—Oh, I don't know. Here's something I just read which sounds good to me: "As the long Arctic night approaches the polar bear repairs to the foot of a cliff or some other similar place and allows the snow to cover him.—Yonkers Statesman.

"I wonder why they call them grass widows?"

"Why not?"

"Because there is seldom anything green about them."—Baltimore American.

SOMERSET COUNTY BUDGET FOR 1910 IS $175,000

The Somerset County Board of Freeholders at its August meeting, last week, decided on the county budget for the coming year, fixing the amount to be raised at $175,000, which has been certified to the county board of assessors and these amounts have been decided upon as necessary for bridges in the various townships and boroughs of the county:

Bedminster, $3,700; Bernards, $8,000; Branchburg, $5,000; Bridgewater, $5,000; Franklin, $2,500; Hillsborough, $3,000; Montgomery, $2,500; North Plainfield township, $2,000; Warren, $9,000; borough of Somerville, $500; borough of Bound Brook, $800; borough of North Plainfield, $2,000.

Collector Allen was authorized to borrow $30,000 in anticipation of taxes, and the finance committee reported the following expenses to date:

Courts, $11,684.20; county jail, $2,045.55; buildings and grounds, $2,942.47; lunacy, $6,348.45; coroners, $487.73; stationery and printing, $3,746.91; salaries, $9,981.58; incidentals, $1,775.54; soldiers' burials, $335; county superintendent and school examiners, $294; bridges, total, $16,459.62; per diem and salary (Freeholders), $3,668.84; interest, *$9,328.49; armory, $2,601;* roads, $17,825.05; courthouse, $1,795.50; Somerset Hospital, $500; totals, $89,439.91.

State Commissioner of Roads Gilkyson sent his written approval for the survey of the road between Neshanic and Centreville, which was ordered filed.

The board will meet at the courthouse in Somerville on Saturday, August 20, to receive bids on a number of bridges. These are mostly in Bernards township and were not awarded at a recent meeting owing to the inability of the Freeholders to interpret clearly the bid of H. W. Hoffman for the work, and it was voted to advertise again for bids and these will be presented at the meeting, August 20.

PLATT ADAMS LEADS Y. M. C. A. SLUGGERS

Platt Adams still continues to lead the Y. M. C. A. sluggers. He has wielded the willow so far this season to the tune of .346; but this has been for only seven games. Fritts continues his good batting and has credited himself with .276 for sixteen games. In the five games which he has played Frederickson has only managed to squeeze out one single, but his box work more than makes up for his batting.

The Y. M. C. A. team is scheduled to play at Raritan on Saturday. Manager Line tried to get the Newark Y. M. C. A. nine to play the local team on the Oval Saturday, but the Newarks couldn't fill the date.

	G	AB	R	H	O	E	Ave.
Adams.	7	26	4	9	42	1	.346
Coyle.	9	35	7	7	6	3	.280
Wilcox.	12	38	2	9	9	1	.237
Fritts.	16	58	8	16	19	4	.276
Peacock.	8	31	4	8	12	3	.258
Taylor.	13	46	6	12	20	7	.261
Cutler.	3	9	1	4	4	2	.222
Hand.	16	63	7	15	174	6	.238
Dumont.	11	37	4	6	67	9	.162
Marsh.	6	21	3	3	15	2	.143
M'rph'y.	11	35	1	5	9	1	.142
Linke.	1	4	0	1	3	0	.250
Fr'd'k'n.	5	15	1	1	2	0	.066

AS TO FICHU EFFECTS.

Fichu effects that are tucked into high belts are one of the favorite bodice draperies. Quite often one sees three deep folds across the shoulders and either end in the wide back panel just above the waist line or, as in this case, under the princess and very slender waist line of the wearer and is finished at this point with a wide folded girdle of black satin. Such a girdle, however, outlining one of the most trying points of a bad figure, is only possible for a very small waist.

The white linen suits are admirable, and white muslin and lawn frocks, with the addition of a long coat of tussore or linen, if the breeze be cool, are useful. Then, of course, the navy blue serge beloved of every woman will not be forgotten.

French women, who seem to know instinctively what will look well, have adopted the black satin bathing dress with enthusiasm. Other gowns of a similar kind are built of alpaca, ornamented with foulard and braid and other materials.

A smart little tailormade of white worsted striped with black has a high cut skirt that goes just above the natural waist line.

Discipline.

"So you are living at a hotel?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Crosslox. "The cook got so haughty and domineering that we decided simply to walk out of the house and show her that we could be as independent as anybody."—Washington Star.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

MANY GALLANT DEFENDERS

Union Co. Contains Graves of More Continental Soldiers Than Any Other in State.

ALL WILL HAVE MONUMENTS.

Gen. Drake County Supervisor of Burial of War Veterans and Erection of Monuments Presents Interesting Facts.

Last February, General J. Madison Drake, county supervisor of the burial of indigent war veterans and the erection of monuments to mark their resting places, was informed by the War Department that it stood ready to furnish white marble stones for the graves of all soldiers of the Revolutionary War, as well as for those who served in the War of 1812-1815, and the war with Mexico. General Drake communicated this information to the Board of Freeholders, which promptly directed him to ascertain the army record and burial place of the dead soldiers, and have them marked with stones, appropriately inscribed.

For more than six months General Drake has been engaged in the duty assigned him by the freeholders. He has visited every graveyard in the county, examined every headstone, as well as the church records of burials, and already secured the record of nearly 500 Continental soldiers and more than 100 soldiers of the second war with Great Britain.

General Drake says the result of his labors, when completed, will show that Union county contains the graves of more Continental soldiers, including those most distinguished, than can be found in any other county. In the cemetery of the First Presbyterian church of Elizabeth, alone, the first spot in the State devoted to burial purposes, and where the first interment was made, General Drake has ascertained that 251 Continental soldiers were buried between 1775 and 1835. Only a number the names of twenty-four are "unknown," the church records amply registering the burial as that of "a soldier." But twenty-seven of these graves have been designated by iron markers erected by the Sons of the Revolution, and at least one of these marks the grave of a man who did not serve in the American Revolution.

Of those who served in the war of 1812-1815, whose ashes repose in the box work more than makes up *has found the graves of twenty-seven,* none being marked.

If the trustees of the First church do not object, white marble stones, furnished by the Government without cost, inscribed with the name, rank, regiment and date of death of the heroes of the long ago, will be erected before the close of the year.

In speaking yesterday of the First Church graveyard, General Drake said:

"The graveyard attached to the First Presbyterian church contains the names of more men who became distinguished for signal ability during the war for American liberty than can be found within any other inclosure in New Jersey. The most conspicuous shaft—a marble obelisk —within the grounds is that marking *the resting place of the Rev. Jas.* Caldwell, chaplain of the Third Regiment, Continental Army, ruthlessly slain by a soldier named Morgan as he stepped from a vessel at the foot of Elizabeth avenue, November 24, 1781. The monument was erected by citizens of Elizabeth in memory of the patriotic chaplain and his wife, who reposes beside him. The latter was murdered by a British soldier at her humble home at Connecticut Farms on the day of the battle there, June 7, 1780.

"In the rear of the church is a vault containing the remains of Gen. Elias Boudinot, president of Congress in 1782, and a determined patriot throughout the Revolutionary War.

"North of the church building, and but a few yards from the front is the grave of General Elias Dayton, who, born in this town in 1735, became a soldier in the British colonial army at the age of 14 years, when he was enrolled as a member of the "Jersey Blue" Regiment. This appellation was first given the corps because of the blue and buff colored uniforms worn by the command. Young Dayton, a captain in the service, in 1759 took an active part in the desperate French and Indian war on the northern frontier and was with General Wolfe when the latter captured Quebec. In 1775 Colonel Dayton organized the Third Regiment and led it in many battles until the retirement of General Maxwell, commander of the famous 'Jersey Brigade,' when he was promoted brigadier-general, succeeding that officer.

Close beside General Dayton, who died at the early age of 43 years, reposes the remains of General Matthias Ogden, 'soldier, patriot, friend,' who served in the brigade from start to finish, dying at the age of 36 years. Nearly is an unpretentious slab bearing the name of Enoch Moses Ogden, aged 19, who gave his life to his *country at the battle of Connecticut* Farms, being the first American to fall that day.

"Among the group of stones marking the resting places of illustrious men in these grounds, as a Gothic monolith bearing the name of Colonel Aaron Ogden, a bosom friend of Colonel Aaron Burr. He took part in all the battles in which the Jersey Brigade' engaged, and at Yorktown, serving as an aid to General Lafayette, distinguished himself by leading a desperate and successful charge on a redoubt on the British left, winning the personal approbation of Washington, who witnessed his gallantry. Subsequently he was Governor of New Jersey and United States Senator.

"Nearby is a stone marking the grave of Major William Crane, one of the best fighters in our army. So great was his hatred for the British, although he knew of the signing of a treaty of peace by Great Britain, he went to New York one night, accompanied by a number of friends, burned a British gunboat and captured another, which he brought to this town. He was afterward Mayor of Elizabeth.

"Among others buried there are Colonel Oliver Spencer, Major Thomas Morrell, Major Joseph *Bloomfield, Captain Jonathan Day*ton, Captain Jacob Crane, Captain Matthias Lyon, Captain Obadiah Meeker, Captain William Brittin, Lieutenant Shepard Collash (who established the New Jersey Journal in 1779), and many others of the bravest men who served the cause of American Independence."

STATE IS WATCHING INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The State Board of Health is closely watching for developments in the few isolated cases which are said to be infantile paralysis, an ailment which is puzzling to medical men.

"Infant paralysis, so-called," said Dr. Bruce S. Keater, secretary of the State Board of Health, yesterday "is not yet included in the infectious diseases, but the best physicians say: 'Take care of the ones so infected, and keep the child apart *from others.'*

"It is wise to sequester such a child, for to the best of our knowledge, to the present moment, there is likelihood of the disease being infectious.

"Down in Washington, D. C., where the National Medical Society met this summer, there was a report from a committee authorized to get the infectious elements of this disease, and their report was that this disease, seemingly, was carried along a street by the moisture on the street, and because of the filth, although it was noted that when the street was cleared by rains, that is, heavy rains, the outbreak of the epidemic receded. Apparently the disease is carried by some of these causes enumerated but we are not *certain.*

"While the physicians and sanitarians are not sure of this disease being infectious, I would recommend to the people of New Jersey that good citizenship requires a family with a child afflicted with this unfortunate disease to keep the child away from others."

GOLD AND SILVER ON GOWNS.

Gold and silver effects have not diminished in favor. These are about equally divided between the antique and the bright silver and gold. A strong feature of the laces and trimmings are the allovers and edges of colored net, combining embroidery in mercerized silk metallic effects with real gold and silver *threads.*

One of the most attractive of these laces shows a net ground of dark pastel coloring, with scrolloped edges of gold lace, and bold floral designs in highly mercerized threads or floss of metallic sheen.

Ecru and gold nets with figures in gold occupy a prominent place. Black is frequently used to outline these designs, and forms an excellent contrast. Touches of jet appear on some of these laces of metallic tendency, on allover figured nets and bandings. Jet is rapidly becoming a feature on trimming bands, belts, scarfs, and all manner of accessories.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

A thick hide may be good for an elephant or a politician, but it never could help an honest man.

Strange how some men will put a dishonest dollar in a barrel of honest dollars quicker than they will put a rotten apple in a barrel of good apples.

Do it now—tomorrow some one else may have done it and collected the pay.

I like the truth simply because the truth always has been my unfailing friend.

We bear a good deal about the Almighty Dollar, but there isn't anything almighty about the dollar—it can't even buy you a new conscience, to say nothing of a seat in heaven.

WILL LONG HIDDEN TAKES PROPERTY FROM WIDOW

If a legal way of getting around the problem can be found, it is possible that the First Methodist church of Rahway may refuse to accept the bequest of the property of Elizabeth Ann Randolph, who died in 1893, but whose will has just come to light. It had been kept unprobated and hidden by her son, John O. Randolph, who had a life interest in the property under the terms of the will. Randolph died July 21. In searching through the box in which he kept his papers, his widow, her daughter and the husband of another daughter, now dead, found the will. The widow turned it over to a local law firm. By its terms she and her children are shown to have no interest in the property, which they supposed they had inherited from Randolph. It had always been thought that he owned the property in fee. It is now evident that he knew of the existence of the will and kept its existence secret.

The property consists of two small houses and a plot at Estabrook and Central avenues. The value is worth about $2,500 when Mrs. Randolph died, and is now worth about $4,000. Mrs. John O. Randolph is about sixty years old, and if the church takes the property she will be left penniless. The pastor of the church and members of the board of trustees declare that they are in favor of taking the property, or, at any rate, of taking it until after Mrs. Randolph's death.

The will, besides giving her real band would never permit her to touch the box in which the will and her papers were hidden. A thorough search has been made throughout the house, it being supposed that in his lifetime Randolph secreted papers and money. There is little ground, however, for the belief that he had any great amount.

The will establishes giving her real estate to the church on condition that it erect a monument and keep her grave in repair, provides that $500 in cash be paid to the local council of the American Mechanics and $100 to her niece, Mrs. Sarah Wandels.

HIGH SCHOOL ERUDITION IN NEW YORK STATE

*Following are some of the an*swers made by pupils of a high school in New York State to questions put to them in the regents' examination:

"Political rights are certain rights granted only certain sex."

"He himself having advanced, caught of the ten mile forces of the enemy."

"A duty of the Commissioner of Agriculture is to conduct a constitution for the betterment of agriculture."

"A quorum is a place in a large city where fish and other wild animals are kept."

"The Rough Riders were sporty men riding on horse back."

"Water flowing from a rock down to the ground is called a watershed."

"An elevated piece of land which has sloping sides upon which the water runs is called a watershed."

"The relief of a country is where another country takes it away from the country to which it belonged."

"The relief of country means that when the winter has passed and warm weather has come."

"The patroon system was that any one that came over here could have 16 miles of water or 24 miles of land."

"The patroon system was where one could have 1,600 miles on one side of a river or 800 miles on both."

"According to the patroon system a man can have 24 acres of land along the river twelve miles."

"A monsoon is a large traveling area of wind."

"Lava is a mass of heated soot."

"A liter is paper or dirt scattered about."

"Halos are caused by mixing light with compressed air and dust particles."

"The voyage of Columbus resulted in the founding of the Orenoco River."

"Lumbering is extensively carried on in the United States, when they cut the trees they catch the sap and make sugar of it."

"Japanese appears very dark complected. They dress very peculiar with their hair down their back in a brade. Some of them dress very gay. They dress very differently from we do."

"If you ever came in contack with some fierce Indians you must endure as much pain as possible."

"Dewey was commander of Asiatic China."

"It is the aim of the Indians to get all the skulls they could and put them in their belts."

Was any politician e'er as good
As pictured by his friends in loving pride?
Was any s'er so wicked that he could
Fit the descriptions of the other side? —Washington Evening

NEGRO STEALS NEW CAR FROM ORANGE GARAGE

About as bold a theft of an automobile as can be imagined was carried out in Orange Thursday night, when a negro took a new automobile belonging to Thomas H. Blodgett, president of the Outlook Outing Publishing Company, of New York, from Stanley D. Atkinson's garage at Essex avenue and Railroad place, after having gone so far as to give orders to the proprietor of the garage and after having the tank filled. The negro was a stranger. He had hung around the garage and the neighborhood all day.

Mr. Blodgett's home is at 245 Highland avenue, Orange. He came East from Chicago about a year ago. He learned of a car that had had practically no use, and which was for sale in Chicago, and had it shipped to New York. Yesterday afternoon he drove the machine out to the Orange garage with a man sent by the manufacturer's agent and *left it for the night.*

Mr. Atkinson was not in the garage when Mr. Blodgett drove in but was there later when the new car was backed onto the washing stand. As Mr. Atkinson stood there the negro walked up to him and in a matter-of-fact tone told him that he need not wash the car yet as his boss would probably want to take an evening spin. A little later Mr. Atkinson went home.

After dark, or about 8:30 o'clock, the negro went to the car and then directed that the tanks be filled by an employe. Saying he was to meet his employer, the negro started into the machine. The car was not running well, and one of the men at the garage told the negro he had better turn back and have it put in better *shape.*

"Oh, I guess I can manage it all right," the negro replied, and with that he swept around the corner. That is the last seen of him in Orange.

John Miller, a chauffeur with whom the negro had talked during the day, came into the garage about 11:30 o'clock, and the conversation soon turned to the new car. When Miller asked to see the car he was told it had been taken out by the stranger who had been talking with him during the day. He immediately became suspicious and Mr. Atkinson was notified. At 12:30 o'clock, four hours after the theft, the Orange police were notified. They immediately got into communication with the police of the surrounding towns and New York and Philadelphia.

Word was received later from Hoboken that a car answering the description of the stolen car, and driven by a negro, was towed aboard a Lackawanna ferryboat and taken to New York. The officer who reported the incident did not know until he returned to headquarters that a machine was missing, and had made no attempt to follow it.

Every garage in New York city was notified today by telephone and Detective Drabell and Atkinson went to that city to search the garages. Other cities are also being watched.

Mr. Blodgett said today that Atkinson had no foreknowledge that the machine was to be kept in his place. But for the fact that he could not remove a key from the electric equipment, it would have been impossible for the thief to have gotten away with the car, Mr. Blodgett declared. He had tried to remove the key but it stuck.

The negro is described as being about twenty years old, five feet nine inches tall, of slim build, smooth shaven and unusually dark. He wore *tan shoes,* a black serge suit and a gray cap with goggles.

The car is a thirty-five-horsepower, Apperson "Jack Rabbit." It had a yellow running gear and a dark blue body. It was completely equipped, had a top, a glass windshield with a brass frame and a prestolite gas tank and brass searchlights. On the dashboard was a brass "Jack Rabbit" and in front of the radiator was a brass fender. The letters "J. W. K." were on the tonneau doors. It bore an Illinois tag, the numbers of which are not known. The machine had just cost Mr. Blodgett $2,760, and was not insured, as he had not had it in his possession long enough to attend to this or to get a license.

SALVATION ARMY PLANS OUTING FOR THE POOR.

The local corps of the Salvation Army is now making preparations for a free outing for the poor on Labor Day next. It will be somewhat similar to the very successful one given a year ago, when about two hundred persons were taken to the *Watchung mountains and enjoyed* a pleasant day. Everything will be provided free, and it is hoped that not one person in the city who has been unable to get to the country some time during the hot months will be overlooked. Tickets will be ready for distribution in a few days. The place where the outing is to be held will be announced as soon as the question of transportation is settled.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., August 18, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Corse Payton will celebrate all next week, beginning August 15, at the Academy of Music New York, his twentieth year in the show business by returning to the stage himself and playing "Rip Van Winkle", the role made famous by the late Joseph Jefferson. The play is just twenty years old, and while its hero is supposed to sleep twenty years twice every day, Mr. Payton has been very wide-awake as actor and manager for that length of time. His character is one of the actor-manager's best and he has made a careful study of both young and old Rip.

Miss Grace Fox will be the Gretchen and Miss Ethel Mildon the Meenie. Little Corinne Malvern will play little Meenie. Claude Payton will be the Heinrich and little Florence Perrett, the little Heinrich. Joseph W. Girard will portray the strong character of Derrick von Beeckman and George Storrs Fisher will have the excellent comedy part of Cockles. Next week after "Rip Van Winkle" will be Mr. Payton's last week at the Academy, and his company will be seen in "The Sporting Duchess", after which they will return to Mr. Payton's two Brooklyn houses, the Lee Avenue and the Bijou.

This week's attraction at the Academy is an excellent one, Hall Caine's stirring love drama, "The Christian", in which Viola Allen starred with such success and was supported by Edward Morgen. Minna Phillips has made a triumph as Glory Quayle and Claude Payton is a hit as John Storm, the self-willed young clergyman from the Isle of Man, who goes to London to rescue his sweetheart from her life as a music hall singer, surrounded by rich but dissolute admirers.

ARCHIE STEENGRAFE, JR., IS A CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY.

With a platform that provides, among other things, for a primary vote without the need of a declaration of party affiliations on the part of the voter, Archie Steengrafe, Jr., of South Plainfield, has declared himself a candidate for a place in the Republican Assembly. His declaration of principles is as follows:

"Actuated only by a desire for the public good and by the earnest solicitation of my friends, I have consented to offer my name as a candidate for the Assembly. Should I be elected I shall propose an amendment to the laws governing the primaries which will include the elimination of the extra box, so that all men may vote without a public declaration of their action, for I believe in the secrecy of the ballot. I shall also propose the extinction of those useless commissions which have no power to act only to draw their salaries for I believe that elected or appointed officials should carry their responsibilities, and see no reason for expensive commissions which are not empowered to act.

"I am opposed to the multiplicity of laws on the statute books. I would wish to see sixty-six per cent. of them wiped off and the balance so pruned that they can be understood by every man who has received a common school education.

"I also hold that the United States Senator should be the man of your own choice, and whoever he shall be I shall stand back of him in every endeavor to promote your best interests. I fully realize that the Republican party must in the future as in the past live up to and uphold modern methods and conform to advanced ideas of today."

MISS RAYBERT'S SINGING DELIGHTS SUMMER GUESTS.

Under the auspices of the Upal Banjo Club, of Philadelphia, a delightful concert was given Saturday evening at the Seaside Park Yacht Club, Seaside Park, near Toms River, at which time Miss Etta Raybert, soprano soloist of Trinity Reformed church, took part in the program. There was a large attendance of guests, and the fine program was enjoyed greatly. Miss Raybert sang "Kashmiri Song", by Finden; "The Years at the Spring", by Beach, and, "A Song of Thanksgivinz", by Allitsen, and generously responded to encores. Her singing was a feature of the program, and she was roundly received by the large number of guests.

Miss Raybert was introduced by Former Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, who is commodore of the Seaside Yacht Club. Mr. Weaver is spending the summer at Seaside Park, and frequently guests have an opportunity to enjoy the fine naptha launch. Among Plainfielders who spent Saturday and Sunday at Seaside Park were Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwall, who were guests of Mr. Cornwall's sister, Mrs. Crowell.

Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

SEBRING IS ENDORSED

Receives Majority of Votes of Somerset Co. Republican Committee for Shrievalty.

ROBERT KAY IS SECOND CHOICE.

Carl Fleischmann Endorsed for the Assembly Nomination—Plan to Abolish Board of Freeholders.

Charles P. Sebring, of North Plainfield, received the endorsement of a majority of the members of the Somerset County Republican Committee for the shrievalty nomination, at its meeting in Somerville, Saturday. He received nine of the fifteen votes cast, while Robert Kay, of Bernards, was given the balance of the votes. The committee then gave its endorsement to Mr. Sebring's candidacy. This action *of the committee has a tendency to* strengthen the claims of Mr. Sebring and assure him the nomination at the hands of the party next month.

During the past few weeks Mr. Sebring's candidacy has been rapidly gaining in popularity and his many friends agree that he is now entitled to recognition. At the same time, North Plainfield believes that it is entitled to the office, inasmuch as the other end of the county has been treated generously in the past.

The county committee also gave its endorsement to Carl Fleischmann, *of Millstone, for the Assembly nomination* to succeed W. W. Smalley, of Bound Brook, who is now serving his fourth term and does not seek a re-nomination. It was said on Saturday that if Mr. Fleischman will accept the nomination he can have it. He is a young man of considerable wealth and has been a good supporter of the party in the past. His candidacy is being looked upon with considerable favor and his friends hope that he will consent to stand for the nomination.

Further plans for the clambake were discussed and it was decided to hold the outing at Witzel's Point Grove on Long Island in September. The date will be announced later. Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of the borough, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Another important matter discussed Saturday was that of preparing petitions in one for the purpose of abolishing the Board of Freeholders and substituting commissioners. This matter will be taken up at once so that the question can be voted on at the coming election. It is understood that the Democrats of the county will take similar action. It is the belief that with county commissioners there will be considerable saving to the county over the present method of having freeholders.

CO. K GOES TO HIGH BRIDGE LABOR DAY

At a meeting of the members of Company K in the armory Monday, it was voted to accept the invitation of the citizens of High Bridge to participate in their carnival at that place on Labor Day. The vote was almost unanimous.

The invitation to participate in this carnival is an enviable honor for the local company, as it was picked by Colonel Collins, of the Second Regiment, New Jersey National Guard, as the foremost company in the regiment. The local boys will be the only representatives of the State militia at this carnival. They will parade and give an exhibition drill with the regulation exhibition drill firing by company. The carnival at High Bridge begins on Labor Day and continues for three days.

The camp outfits used by the members of the company at Gettysburg were returned to Quartermaster Sergeant George Apgar last night. An estimate as to the loss of the company by the recent fire was made. It is approximated at over two hundred dollars to the property of the company.

EDWARD McNEE GAINS BIG LEAD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

With another victory to his credit Sunday, and by winning the time prize as well, Edward McNee gained a long lead in the season's championship contest of the Plainfield Cycling Club. The scores to date are as follows:

	Pts.
Edward McNee	19
William Drake	11
George Simon	6
Gifford Jones	6
Edward Simon	6
Percy Haberle	4
Walter Sanford	3
Raymond Mantz	3
E. S. Burns	3
Jack Todd	2
A. F. Miller	1
David Jones	1
Albert Brokaw	1

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

NEW AUTOMATIC GUN

Invention of a Swiss Fires 1,000,000 Shots an Hour Without Powder.

THE SECRET SOUGHT BY TRUST.

Practical Demonstration Given at Stapleton, S. I., on Friday—Government Officers Excited.

Apparently without an explosive of any kind and from a device, the size of which would hardly permit storage of compressed air in quantities of any use, Frederic Bangerter, a Swiss inventor, gave a remarkable demonstration of mechanical law as applied to the use of the machine gun Friday afternoon. The exhibition took place in the factory of the Auto Machine Gun Company at 79 Broad street, Stapleton, Staten Island.

Discharging round bullets at the rate of more than 16,000 a minute and at a distance of about seventy feet, the little secret contrivance without any more noise than was made by the electric motors used to operate it, drove the steel pellets through three layers of pine board, each half an inch thick. Incidentally, numerous possibilities with reference to future warfare were shown.

Hidden under a piece of table oilcloth and mounted in a crude manner, the gun which the inventor claims will do the work of 30,000 men, was placed in a small room at one end of the factory. At the other end were the pine board targets, each layer being separated by about four inches of space.

All that could be seen of the deathdealing device were two hoppers, into which the bullets were dumped, and the plungers by which the steel pills were driven to the point of expulsion. Mr. Bangerter and officials of the gun company explained that in accordance with request of the ordnance department of the government the apparatus was being kept under cover. They added that a glimpse of the mechanism would be sufficient for even a layman to learn the secret of it.

While only the round bullets were used in the demonstration, the claim was made that conical bullets could be discharged with the same precision from the barrels of what will be the standard gun. Being only a model the little machine, it was said, was equipped with smoothly bored barrels, whereas those in the standard gun will be rifled.

The exhibition Friday, like that given some weeks ago for the benefit of United States army officers, according to the inventor, showed the gun doing much more than was expected of it. In constructing the model, Mr. Bangerter declared he figured on penetrating half-inch targets, but that the first and subsequent demonstrations disclosed his invention was capable of doing three times the work.

Aside from the economical viewpoint the claims as to the future of any government that obtains the exclusive right of the machine are such that representatives of the company asserted that the Powder Trust has already opened negotiations for the patent. Alleging that the trust has already offered a large sum for the secret, the gun company officials declared that the conditions were that the machine would have to do only half of what it already accomplishes.

Probably the most striking claim made for the secret is that it will put an end to future wars, even going so far as to discourage any further attempt at the perfection of the aerial war engines. With the possibility of such destructive powers to face it is figured out by the inventor that no country would venture into into conflict.

Mounted on an automobile that will run sixty miles an hour it was pointed out that no matter how fast the bullets are discharged, the gun will never heat or explode. Placed on a swivel it may be operated so that the barrels may be turned to any direction and shoot with a force that is calculated to kill at a distance of a mile.

Mr. Bangerter, the inventor, is a native of Switzerland, and claims that he was an employe knows the secret of his invention. Capitalists who furnished the money for the building of the apparatus, he said, were obliged to put their money into the company without learning anything more about the gun than was shown by the demonstration, although mechanical experts employed by them plied him with questions for ten hours.

Speaking of the expense of firing a million bullets, the inventor declared it would cost $20 with his machine, while the cost of firing the same number of bullets with powder and shell would be about $20,000. The muzzle velocity, he claimed, is greater than that of any other gun made and at the same time has greater penetrating force.

The velocity of the projectiles will be more than 3,000 feet a second, it was asserted. At the point of expulsion the bullet will have a velocity of 800 feet a second, and by the time it reaches the middle of the barrell it will have increased to 1,600 feet a second, while as it leaves the barrel the speed will be 3,200 feet, which, it is claimed, is 600 feet greater than the ordinary velocity of the explosive bullets.

MEISEL'S CANDIDACY MEETS WITH FAVOR

Although the Union County Republican Committee does not formally endorse any candidate, at a meeting of the committe in Elizabeth, Monday night, the candidacy of Freeholder Peter Meisel as successor to Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, seemed to meet with considerable favor. It now looks as though Mr. Meisel will be the choice of the party for the nomination and, according to his many friends in the county, if nominated he will be elected.

There was little business of importance transacted at the meeting. An incomplete report from the outing committee was received, showing that the affair was a success. All the returns have not yet been made. County Chairman Frank H. Smith presided at the meeting and all of the other Plainfield members were present. Some time was devoted to a discussion of the situation in the county and all seemed optimistic as to the result.

James White made an informal report on the Dollar Dinner to be held at Elizabeth on October 6, stating that plans for the affair are progressing favorably. The dinner this year promises to be the biggest one in the history of the party.

LEVY & CO. SIGN LONG LEASE FOR FACTORY

Charles H. Hand announced today that he had signed a ten years' lease with Nathan Levy & Co., manufacturers of women's underwear, for his building on Watchung avenue, which has been occupied by the concern for the past eleven years. The lease has an additional clause which calls for extensive improvements, which are now under way.

These improvements will make the factory almost double its present size and capacity. By the addition of an entirely new floor, with dimensions of 160 feet long by 35 feet wide the company will make room for fifty more sewing machines and *positions for more than eighty* girls.

The new lease goes into effect May 1st, 1911, and extends until May 1st, 1921. Mr. Hand said this morning, when interviewed by a Daily Press reporter, that the term of the lease was considerably in advance of the old figures. Thus the increase in the value of the property, especially of manufacturing sites, in this city within the past few years is clearly shown.

The repairs which are being made upon the property consist in a new second floor above the present floor of the factory; a brick wall between the factory and the living apartments; a new steel ceiling in the main building; a new steam heating plant, and two wall hydrants for better fire protection.

The building in which the factory is located, is well known to Plainfielders as the old skating rink. It was built in or about the year 1880 by John Evans, who sold it to Frank H. Barnaby, of New York city. Mr. Barnaby conducted a skating rink and amusement hall there for several years and then sold the building to Charles Hand. Mr. Hand continued to use the place as a skating rink for seven years and then he remodeled the place and leased it as a skirt factory. The building has been used in its capacity for the past fourteen years being occupied by several different firms.

At the present time there are over 180 Plainfield girls employed in the factory, whose business extends over the whole United States. There will be room for a large force of girls, but the officers of the company fear that they will be unable to get them as such help is scarce in this city. When the new alterations are completed, it is expected that the total output of he facory will be increased by nearly 40 per cent. The repairs will be finished before the first of next year.

GREAT ELECTRICAL SIGN AT K. T. CONCLAVE.

A feature of the thirty-first triennial conclave of the Knights Templar in Chicago was the use of the largest electrical spectacular sign in the world. The sign was 133 feet high, 66 feet wide, weighed 19 tons, with 20,000 feet of wire and 5,000 feet of steel cable in the construction. The lamps which were used were made with the Tungsten filament.

Henry Liefke and Judge John Uhlrich were the Plainfield representatives at the conclave. Mr. Liefke has returned to this city, but Judge Uhlrich still remains in Chicago.

PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Probable That Republican Congressional Gathering May Be Held in This City.

WILL ANNOUNCE DATE SOON.

Believed That Bringing Convention Here Will Strengthen the Candidacy of Judge Runyon—Fowler to Visit Here.

Additional interest in the approaching campaign was found today in the announcement that the Republican Congressional convention for the Fifth district will probably be held in this city soon after the primaries on September 13. County Chairman Frank H. Smith has communicated with the members of the committee, requesting them to fix the date for a convention, and it has been suggested that it be held here. This will be the first time in a great many years that such a gathering has been held in Plainfield and the possibilities of it has only served to arouse greater interest in the candidacy of Judge William N. Runyon, who is seeking the Congressional nomination in opposition to Charles N. Fowler.

Alexander Gilbert, of this city, is chairman of the Congressional committee, other members being John I. Howe, of Roselle; Harry A. Van Gilder, of Morris county and J. Walter Ingham, of Warren county. Plans to bring the convention here are looked upon by the friends and supporters of Judge Runyon as a good political move and doubtless would have a tendency to strengthen his claims for the nomination.

Judge Runyon is conducting an active campaign and leaving no stone unturned in presenting his claims to the voters throughout the Fifth district. He plans to visit Warren and Morris counties within the next week or two for the purpose of meeting the voters and the leaders. His friends are also devoting their time in the interest of his candidacy. Encouraging reports have been received from Hunterdon county where "Uncle Dan" Voorhees is doing all in his power for the Plainfield man, and today it was learned that practically all the Republicans of Berkeley Heights who are for Judge Runyon, are doing some good missionary work in Morris. Much good work is also being accomplished in Warren county.

Congressman Fowler and his close advisers have mapped out a plan of campaign, a secret meeting being held at Elizabeth, Monday, to discuss further details. It was learned that Mr. Fowler decided to spend this week in Union county, visiting every city, town and borough, and that every day would be devoted to Plainfield for the purpose of trying to strengthen his cause.

The Representative from the Fifth district is not likely to find many warm supporters in this city with such a candidate as Judge Runyon opposing him. It is the general opinion that the latter is the most popular man in the county that could have been selected to make the fight. This is shown by the constant assurance he is receiving every day from friends not only in the county, but in other parts of the district.

POSTMASTER BIRD OPENS SUB-STATION, NO. 3

Postoffice sub-station No. 3 was officially opened Tuesday morning. The new branch office is located in the confectionery and ice cream store owned by Elmer R. Mills at Clinton avenue and West Front street.

The office is designated to sell postage stamps, postal cards, domestic money orders and to register letters. In the new station handles everything that the home office does except foreign money orders and the distribution of mails. All mail is given out and distributed directly from the main office.

Mr. Mills opened the office with a goodly supply of stamps and other useful postal material and is ready to do a big business.

This branch office will be a great convenience to the residents of the West End. Formerly the people living near Clinton avenue were compelled to travel over two miles to purchase a one-cent stamp. Now stamps can be secured within a short distance and mailed in the office, from which regular collections are to be made.

Plainfield's postal system is now developing rapidly in size, two substations having been opened during this year. Beside, increasing the efficiency at the main office, Postmaster Elias Bird is being complimented upon having opened three sub-stations, one at Debbe and Stahl's store on Somerset street, one at J. C. Field, Jr.'s store on Park avenue, and the last one at E. R. Mills' store at Clinton avenue, for the convenience of the citizens of the city and borough.

MOOSE PARADE IN RAIN

Six Hundred Members Representing Six Cities Join in Celebration.

ANDREW McCARDELL AT HEAD.

Joseph Harrigan, F. J. Blatz, John Green and William Addis Among Officers of New Lodge.

The Moose is a hardy animal, as witness the parade of Monday night in the rain. More than six hundred men of the order braved the downpour and marched over the entire route announced in yesterday's Daily Press. The paraders were headed by the Citizens' Band of Somerville and with Joseph Harrigan at the head of the column presented a real martial aspect as they formed columns of fours and marched out toward Grant avenue, followed by several carriages and automobiles containing out-of-town visitors and officers. Andrew McCardell in his Mitchell car headed the procession of vehicles.

Much red fire was burned by the enthusiastic crowd, all of whom carried little canes decorated with a triangular flag bearing the insignia of the order. Hundreds of the little flags were distributed along the line of march. A whistling chorus executed by the Moose from other cities was a feature of the music.

The parade formed in front of Henry Windham's hotel on Front street, where another band discoursed music from a wagon illuminated with huge oil torches. This concert lasted from 6:45 until the marchers had returned on their way to Baesterbund Hall in the borough. At the hall, after the installation, Past Dictator Andrew McCardell, Joseph Harrigan and others made speeches, after which the members repaired to the banquet hall, where they enjoyd themselves until after midnight.

The mayors of several cities who had been expected to take part in the parade with their automobiles were detained by the weather, as were several other delegations. At the business session last night fifteen members were added to the local lodge from Amboy. This group is to form the nucleus of a new lodge to be established there in the near future. Nearly one hundred others were obligated last night, bringing the total up to about three hundred in Plainfield No. 310.

Among those initiated last night were Hugo Vanderlinden from Proctor's theatre, who took this opportunity of joining so as to be acceptable at lodges in the West where the Moose flourishes.

The first lodge of Moose was established at Camden about two years ago, and during that time the lodge in that city has bought and paid for its own home, having a building costing $125,000. At Trenton the Moose have their own home, which was dedicated about six weeks ago, and it is said to be one of the finest fraternal halls in the country. Plainfield lodge will shortly have its own home and to this end the members will work with all possible vigor.

The officers of the new lodge are: Past Dictator, Andrew McCardell; dictator, Joseph Harrigan; vice-dictator, Francis J. Blatz; prelate, John Green; sergeant-at-arms, William Addis; trustees, C. W. Fogarty, Chas. Kling and H. P. Greenwood. To the above officers and John Vardon, chairman of the celebration committee, is due the splendid success of the inauguration of the new order in this city.

During the parade last night some one threw a stone through the glass windshield of Arthur Giles' automobile. Another case of stone-throwing during the festivities was accumulated for in the police court this morning. Edward Hamilton, of North avenue, is accused of having stoned Charles Pugaluca, an Italian. This case will come up before Judge Runyon tomorrow morning.

PENNINGTON ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE AT OCEAN GROVE.

Alumni and friends of Pennington Seminary will gather in great numbers at Ocean Grove on Monday next, August 22, for the annual celebration of Pennington Seminary Day. Two public meetings will be held in the Young People's Temple at 10 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. At these there will be addresses by the Rev. Dr. J. Morgan Read, the president of the seminary; Bishop L. R. Wilson, of the M. E. church; the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Mead, of Hoboken; the Rev. Dr. John Handley, of Long Branch; A. La Bagh, Esq., of Yonkers, and Willis Fletcher Johnson, of the New Jersey State Civil Service Commission.

There will be elaborate programs of vocal and instrumental music, including numbers by the Aida Quartette. Following the evening meeting there will be a reception at the Arlington Hotel, Ocean Grove. All alumni and friends of the seminary are urged and the general public invited to attend.

THOS. J. CAULFIELD KILLED

Mystery in Death of Plainfielder Who was Found on Railroad Tracks.

ON HIS WAY TO EASTON, PA.

In July Last Caulfield Received Fractured Skull in Altercation at Local Hotel—Funeral Tuesday Morning.

The death of Thomas J. Caulfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Caulfield, of 303 Johnstone avenue, who was found dead on the tracks of the New Jersey Central near Bloomsbury, Sunday morning, is shrouded in mystery. No one seems to know how or when the young man met his death. It is supposed that he fell from the train on which he was going to Easton and that another train, thought to be a freight *ran over him as he lay in a dazed* condition on the railroad tracks. The body of the young man was found by a railroad employe, who immediately notified a coroner and the body was removed to the morgue in Easton. Here an investigation of the clothing on the body was made and a mason's union card, of which young Caulfield was a member, revealed who the dead man was.

Word was sent to James Caulfield, the father of the dead man, and he, accompanied by his son John, went to Easton immediately. They identified the body that of Thomas J. Caulfield. The remains were brought to this city Sunday night.

Thomas Caulfield was well known in this city. He was a mason by trade and was twenty-four years old. He had lived in this city for more than a score of years. He left Plainfield Saturday night to take a job at Easton, Pa.

Several friends saw Caulfield just before he left the city and noted nothing strange in his actions. He stopped in the Kensington Hotel to say good-bye to some friends there and then started for the 5.23 train for Easton. He came back to the hotel shortly after just missed his train. He waited around the hotel until the next train for Easton. His friends, who were in the hotel at the time, said he was in good spirits and perfectly sober at the time of his departure.

On July 4, 1909 Caulfield received a fractured skull in an altercation in the Hotel Iroquois from which he since has declined. It is believed by many who know him that this injury began to trouble him and that he became dazed and was thrown from the train. There were no marks on his body to show that he had been the victim of foul play.

Mr. Caulfield is survived by his father and mother, a sister and two brothers, as members of his immediate family.

FAKE MASONIC LODGE MEN ARE ARRESTED.

Charged with using the mails to defraud aspirants to membership in the Masonic order, Darius Wilson, of East Roxboro, Mass., is held in $1,000 bonds in Boston for trial August 22. He was arrested at Brockton on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Wilson has been arrested before in St. Louis and in Newark on similar offered to make persons genuine charges. It is alleged that Wilson Masons for a small imitation fee, which he would make be made them "Egyptian" Masons, a body of no affiliation with the society of Free and Accepted Masons.

Postoffice Inspector Clarahan says that in every case he investigated the "initiated" person believed he would become a "genuine" Mason by joining the "lodge".

Wilson became a Mason by joining the Yonnondio Lodge 163, F. and A. M., Rochester, N. Y., February, 1863. He became a Royal Arch Mason, and a member of the Scottish rite, and has been granted special rites in France, Spain and in Scotland.

In 1902 he was expelled for organizing clandestine lodges.

Darius Wilson and his son were arrested in Newark a year ago, while preparing to confer "Masonic degrees" at $7 per head. The elder Wilson was held over in the Second Precinct Court on a charge of false pretenses and indicted by the grand jury. He was released under $1,500 bail pending trial.

Chief Weimer, of the prosecutor's office in Newark, said Saturday that it was their intention to bring Wilson to trial at the September term, the reason for the delay being the press of business produced by the Snead-Anson and other cases.

Tea Room at Truell Hall.

A tea room has been opened at Truell Hall and it is a feature which is appreciated by the guests and the other residents in that section. The room is pleasantly situated, overlooking the tennis court; its decorations are of the Oriental character and the effect is wholly conducive to the serving and drinking of tea. Visitors are always welcome.

B. F. CORIELL FOR MAYOR

Former Sheriff Chosen on Republican Outing as Nominee of Party.

WILL OPPOSE G. W. V. MOY.

Congressman Fowler Gets Chilly Reception While Judge Runyon Is Given the "Glad Hand."

Aside from the fact that Congressman Charles N. Fowler joined the Union County Republicans on their annual outing to Rockaway Beach, Saturday, the most important happening of the day was the selection of a candidate for the Mayoralty nomination on the regular ticket. The man chosen to lead the party in this city is Former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell, and before the trip was concluded his petition was prepared and almost the required number of signatures were obtained.

When the matter was first mentioned to Mr. Coriell he declined the honor, but when he discovered that nearly everyone of the Plainfield delegation was for him, he finally consented amid the cheers of the large crowd. No time was lost in preparing the petition and getting signatures. This action means that Mr. Coriell will have for his opponent in the primary, George W. V. Moy, the choice of the Progressive Republicans and a lively campaign is promised. Mr. Coriell is thoroughly equipped for the position, having served the city in the Common Council several terms and is in close touch with city affairs. He is also a large property owner and his business interests being here, he would be able to devote considerable time to the office, if he should be elected.

As for the outing, it was a great success. Nearly six hundred of the faithful ones were aboard, a larger crowd than was expected, and among the notables were United States Senators John Kean and Frank O. Briggs, Congressman Charles N. Fowler, Judge William N. Runyon, who is seeking the Congressional nomination; State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, Hamilton F. Kean, John I. Blair Reilly, of Warren; J. H. Capstick, of Morris; Assemblyman Lloyd Thompson and Augustus Schwartz and many office-seekers, including all the aspirants for the city judgeship in this city, except V. W. Nash. County Chairman Frank H. Smith lead the county delegation. Among others present were Donald McLean, Senator Kean's secretary, and William Evans, who holds a similar position for Senator Briggs.

One of the greatest surprises of the day was the presence of Congressman Fowler, and his reception was a chilly one. He held fort at one end of the boat, while Judge Runyon, his opponent, was at the other end. It was plainly evident who was the most popular man of the two. Everyone had the "glad hand" out for *the Plainfielder, while Mr. Fowler* did not seem to be so much of an attraction.

Mr. Fowler did not appear to enter into the spirit of the occasion and as many recalled the harsh things the conservative added about them, recently, no efforts were made to make the trip a pleasant one for the Elizabeth man. Some one handed him a copy of William Jeffery's song, and the Congressman was noticed tearing the paper into pieces and throwing it overboard.

The leader discussed the question of a successor to Assemblyman Carlton B. Pierce, and Freeholder Peter Meisel, of Springfield, appeared to be the choice for the nomination. Dr. J. Edwin Rowe, of Summit, was also mentioned, but Mr. Meisel's claims seemed to impress the leaders more forcibly.

It was nearly 10.30 o'clock when the Steamer Isabelle left Elizabethport for the trip, and as the committee had planned to serve all refreshments on board, instead of giving a dinner at Rockaway Beach, it was nearly 3 o'clock when the boat reached the latter place. After landing, the committee escorted the invited guests, including Senators Kean, Briggs, Congressman Fowler, Judge Runyon, "Uncle Dan" Voorhees, Mr. Capstick and Mr. Reilly, and the Assemblymen, to a hotel, where dinner was served.

After spending a few hours at the Beach, the start on the return journey was made at 6:20, the party reaching Elizabethport about 9 o'clock. The crowd was so great that not only did the badges, bearing a fine picture of Senator Kean, give out, but there was a shortage of cigars. On the trip down to Rockaway, Councilman Herbert Buxton was at the wheel of the boat for a time, and he directed its course as successfully as he does the affairs of the city.

The question of a successor to City Judge William N. Runyon did not reach a conclusion, Saturday. There are several aspirants for the job, and it looks now as though a conference will be necessary in the near future to pick the strongest.

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman for the nomination.

man, who is in Genoa, and in consequence could not go on the outing, sent a telegram to Andrew McCardell, chairman of the outing committee, wishing all a good time. This was read on the boat.

The Plainfielders who were on the outing included, in addition to those already mentioned, Winfred S. Angleman, Postmaster E. H. Bird, John Bowman, Tax Collector W. R. Townsend, James Stewart, Councilman Herbert Buxton and William A. Gloak, James Morrison, Francis J. Blatz, William G. DeMeza, Harry C. Runyon, J. Henry Crane, Robert Newton Crane, William Jeffery, and the Berkley Heights delegation, and a host of others.

An amusing incident occurred in connection with the outing. Councilman F. L. Montgomery, who, it was said, planned to go to Rockaway Beach, got on the wrong train and landed at Asbury Park, where he spent the day.

The committee in charge of the outing comprised Andrew McCardell, chairman; Herbert Buxton, Gloak, James Morrison, Francis J. Blatz, William G. DeMeza, Harry C. Runyon, J. Henry Crane, Robert Newton Crane, William Jeffery, and the Berkley Heights delegation, and a host of others.

GLORY IN TRIBULATION

Rev. Dr. C. E. Bronson, at Union Service, Says It is a Blessed Asset

GOD'S PURPOSE IN TRIALS.

"The Life Which Has Never Tasted of the Cup of Sorrow and Trial is Not the Best by Far," Says the Preacher.

The Union services were held Sunday night in the First Presbyterian church, with not as large an attendance as usual. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Bronson, pastor of the West Hope Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, who occupied the pulpit of this church in the morning. Owing to the absence of the choir, there was no special music at the service.

Dr. Bronson took for his text last night the third verse of the fifth chapter of Romans: "And not only so but we glory in tribulations also; knowing that tribulation worketh patience." In the course of his remarks, Dr. Bronson spoke in part as follows:

"To learn to glory in tribulation and trial and sorrow is one of the greatest and most blessed assets, which one can possess. But few of us have this faculty in our possession. When we are in the midst of sorrow and trouble, we often become discouraged with ourselves and with almost all about us, fearing that per chance it is on account of our faults that these trials have been sent upon us. But then we should question ourselves whether or not God has any purpose in sending such tribulations upon His children, whom He says He loves and protects.

"But we find that the life which has never tasted of the cup of sorrow and trial is not the best life by far. Something is lacking in it. From this we learn that God strengthens our lives by just such trials. By means of these sorrows our weaknesses are uncovered and we find ourselves more dependent but independent of some outside power. Our lives are like a frontier farm, which needs the careful hand of the farmer to rid it of the rocks and weeds before it will bear fruit. And so we are tested by the standard of trial.

"As a young bird first learns the latent powers, which are in its wings, when it is forced to fly from danger, so we discover our own powers when we are brought face to face with opposition and trial. God wants manhood and character and He will have it at any price. The school of adversity made and it is well to be men and women of character, we must needs listen to the teachings of this school and take our lessons in trials and tribulations.

"It is not always for our own benefit that we are compelled to taste of the cup of sorrow—far from that. But by learning the bitterness of that taste, we are able to share its burden with those about us and sympathese with them.

"Then through the school of adversity and sorrow we are able to come into contact with Christ. Unless we have tasted of the cup of sorrow, we can never fully come in the power and understanding Christ and His love for us.

"Put back all mystery about the causes of the sending of tribulation and remember that God is a kind and loving Father. If your brook has dried up perhaps it is God's purpose to give you something larger and grander to accomplish. God can give you the victory over tribulation and can vanish all fear. Remember that a life of poverty, the life which was begun in a manger, the life full of opposition and trials —the life of Christ your Saviour— was the grandest life that has ever been lived. With such thoughts in mind and with God's help perhaps we can say then, as the apostle Paul said, "I glory in my tribulation."

CONSCIOUSNESS OF GOD

Topic of Sermon by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton in Crescent Ave. Church.

INSPIRATION FROM PSALM 139.

"Man Not What He Seems to be, But As He Is"—Must be Transfigured and Transformed.

An unusually large congregation gathered in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday morning to listen to Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, of New York, who acted as supply in the absence of Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie. Dr. Eaton did not fail of appreciation, his eloquent, forceful discourse holding the attention of everyone from beginning to end.

The subject of the sermon was taken from the whole of the 139th Psalm and under the interpretation of Dr. Eaton the psalm itself became not only a poem, but a sermon full of the richest of thought. "The Consciousness of God," was his topic and it was unfolded to his hearers in so unmistakable a way that it was impossible for one to have heard without having been immeasurably thankful that one was privileged to have been present.

In the beginning Dr. Eaton declared that in order to get into close touch with God it was essential to remove the thing which has obtruded itself between us and the Divine. "Take the psalm as an inspiration," *he said, "and it will lead* you to think and to pray and to finally feel the repugnance for sin which was felt by David."

"Do not be too swift to believe men when they say that all books of genius are inspired. The Bible is unique in this distinction and alone between its covers carries the conviction that God in it is expressing Himself to us through His ministers. A normal human being is divine in his attributes because he is made in the image of Him who created all things, and it is this Divine thing which, coming into your life and mine brings to us that consciousness of the existence of God.

"Fifty years ago certain teachers brought Jesus Christ down from the sky and made Him human. That is the kind of Christ I want. I want Him nearby, right at hand, where I can feel his influence, although I cannot see nor hear Him I know he is all about; in the air and in our homes, in our hearts and in our every day lives. I feel I ought to be able to find Him here. Therefore the Unitarians did a great service when they eliminated certain things from the common belief of the theologians and brought to us a personal Christ. It has been a wonderful thing for humanity.

"God must be the influence for the right kind of life. Without the consciousness of His being we are as the sailor without a compass or the watch without a spring. I may have a fine plot of ground and I may cultivate it after the most approved methods, plant the best seed carefully superintend its development, but without the sky and its elements my garden will be a failure. Nothing good will be produced.

"It is of no use to tell men to be good. We must grasp them as we find them—transfigure and regenerate them by the divine love of the Master, Jesus of Nazareth. If you could see men as I have seen them, in the purlieus of the slums in a great city and on the avenues where are the dwellings of the rich, you would see men as they are, not as they appear to be. It is thus being able to get close to men that gives you the opportunity to tell of the limitless power of the God whom you profess to love and obey. It must be some one of divine power who will do this and that one is Jesus.

"This psalmist sang as no other could sing, 'O Lord Thou hast searched me and know me.' He sang from a heart full of the presence of this Maker and from whom every aspiration came as though thrilled with the very essence of God Himself."

"I am thoroughly convinced that Christianity in America stands in need of the awakening to a consciousness of God. *I believe the American* people are becoming more humane, but they will be more so when the men in public life are allowed to pursue their chosen duties without the interference of the malicious. It were best to tell man of the gulf which lies between what he is and what he might become for it will help them to see how pitiful is their present condition. Pilate was an interesting character. He was a good man and a good judge, but he broke into a world that he did not know. He knew what he should do, but he had not the moral courage to do it. Men are the same today they know they ought to do differently, but they haven't the moral courage to try. Don't frown down on your brother or sister who may have fallen into sin for you never can tell when it may be your turn and regrets are useless.

No matter how lowly your condition remember that money cannot purchase anything more than what God in His wisdom has intended for you. If you can see the beauty of all around you, can taste of the glories of God in what your senses can tell you; if every faculty is perfect what more can money get for you? Most things do not matter in life. There are very few things worth fighting for, but those few are worth living for. Fight for the skies, for eternity. Fight for God and let the other things go. Let us get a true perspective of men and see them as they are for just so will be the measure of our success with them. Let us bring to them the consciousness of God."

Miss Adam, of Yonkers, presided at the organ in place of Mr. Russell and filled the position with credit to herself and pleasure to the congregation. Mr. Pilcher, the tenor of the choir, sang beautifully, "Come Unto Me."

A CLEVER CLAIRVOYANT

Gets Mrs. Stevens' Ring and Makes an Unostentatious Exit from the City.

WAS CLEVER PRESIDIGITATOR.

The Woman Consulted the Bogus Seer and Now Mourns the Loss of a Valuable Keepsake.

When is a diamond tied around your neck, safely ensconced in a *chamois bag, not a diamond? It's* easy when you have a clairvoyant in the bag carefully for you, especially after you have consulted the seer. This is what Mrs. John Stevens has just found out, after having consulted a so-styled prowler in the mysteries of the occult, and today she mourns the loss of a valuable solitaire which was the property of her daughter.

According to the story told in connection with the disappearance of the bauble, Mrs. Stevens had in mind a trip to the sea shore and in order to take no chances with fate decided to interview the dealer in futures as to the prospects of a pleasant vacation.

The clairvoyant, who had been visiting for the past week at a house next door and had ingratiated himself into the good graces of the neighbors, was glad to see Mrs. Stevens and at once took note of the ring on the left hand woman. He advised her that to expose such a valuable bit of jewelry to the vulgar crowd was to tempt Providence. Producing a chamois bag, he advised Mrs. Stevens to put the ring in it, and he immediately fastened the bag around her neck so that it could not possibly be stolen, and proceeded to tell her what might happen during the coming visit to Asbury Park. Instead of fastening the bag with the ring in it about Mrs. Stevens' neck, he deftly substituted one that was empty, and after Mrs. Stevens had departed on her journey the clairvoyant also disappeared, and has not since been seen.

Mrs. Stevens discovered her loss shortly after her arrival at the beach and instantly wired the police in this city, stating the circumstances. But the thief had flown. A good description of the man was wired to all the principal cities in the State, as well as New York city, and the authorities have hopes of apprehending the man.

The ring, besides having an intrinsic value of more than a hundred dollars, is also valued as a keepsake by Mrs. Stevens.

BOUND BROOK GAME ENDS IN A DISPUTE.

What might have been a very exciting game between the Bound Brook and McNulty Brothers baseball teams at Bound Brook, Saturday afternoon, ended in a dispute in the seventh inning with the score 6-6. The McNulty team withdrew from the field and refused to continue the game.

In the seventh round, Umpire Daily called Reeves and Donnelly both out at third whereupon Seaman called Daily a vile name, which the latter resented. The two came to blows and were quickly separated. The McNulty team then withdrew from the grounds.

Score by innings:

Bound Brook	...	3	0	0	1	2	0	6	5 2
McNulty Bros.	...	3	0	1	0	2	6	9	4

Batteries—Ortlieb and Brugky; Donnelly and Seaman. Umpire—Mr. Daily.

Plain Hunger.

"Doctor, what disease is the most prevalent among the poor?"

"An alarming condition in which the nerve terminations in the stomach, stimulated by accumulated secretions of the gartric glands, send irritations to the spinal cord by way of pneumogastric nerve."

"Goodness! How awful! And to think that we rich people can do nothing for these unfortunate sufferers!"—Cleveland Leader.

RARITANS DEFEAT Y. M. C. A.

Through Errors the Local Team Loses Thrilling Contest by a Score of 4 to 1.

ONLY 6 HITS OFF FREDERICKSON

Peacock and Fritts Distinguish Themselves by Fine Work—Conty Gets Three Safeties and a Double.

In another one of those fast snappy games, the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. team went down to defeat at the hands of the Junior baseball team of Raritan at that village by the river, Saturday afternoon. The score was 4-1, but the game was a thriller nevertheless for the Raritan boys made their runs on errors and, in a bunch, and the local players scored their tally in the second inning, thus making it an up hill fight for the home team.

Frederickson, in the box for the association team, pitched a classy article of ball but fate was against him. The Raritans could only muster six scattered hits from his delivery but errors helped to swell their score. The Plainfield team was minus the services of the Adams boys and this helped materially in the defeat. Fritts went on first base in place of Ben Adams and he held down the bag like a vet., crediting himself with twelve putouts.

Plainfield started the scoring in the second inning. Fritts led off with a single to right; then stole second and reached third on an error by Porter. Coyle fouled out to Schoeller and Frederickson poked. Then Carlton Smith, the old North Plainfield High School hero, sent a screeching single into deep center and Fritts brought home the bacon.

In the fourth round the Raritan boys got busy and scored thrice. Conty started the ball a rolling with a hard slam into left field for two bases. Purcell then sacrificed him to third and Hickey fanned the air. Conty came home when Smith banged out a clean single past shortstop. Kelly then got to first when Taylor threw ten feet over Fritts' head in an effort to catch him. In so doing Smith crossed the rubber. Then Carlton Smith went to return the strayed ball to the home plate and heaved it far above Hand's reach, thus allowing Kelley to make a home run.

The fourth run for the Juniors came in the eighth, when Schoeller singled, went to second on Ammerman's sacrifice, advanced to third on Conty's single, and scored on Hand's error.

The error column shows that the Plainfield boys were slightly off form but their line-up was badly patched up. The Raritan boys showed itself to be a clean bunch of sports and the work of Umpire John Galvin was unusual in its fairness. Conty, the second baseman for the Juniors, was the whole show. He touched up Frederickson's delivery for three safeties, one of which was a double twat. Peacock led up the bat for the association nine but did not have a chance to show his ability in the field.

This defeat was the first one which the Y. M. C. A. team has suffered in eight games. The association team has the Newark Y. M. C. A. for its opponents on the Oval next Saturday.

The score:

Y. M. C. A.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Peacock, lf	5	2	0	0	0
Taylor, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1
Hand, c.	4	0	8	2.	2
Fritts, 1b.	4	1	12	1	0
Coyle, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Frederickson, p.	3	1	0	2	0
Smith, rf.	4	1	1	0	1
Brokaw, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1
Wilcox, cf.	4	0	0	0	0
	35	7	23*	8	5

*Purcell out hit by batted ball.

RARITAN JUNIORS.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ammerman, lf.	3	0	2	0	0
Conty, 2b.	4	3	3	2	1
F. Purcell, 1b.	4	1	7	0	1
Hickey, 3b.	4	0	2	2	2
Smith, ss.	3	1	0	2	0
Kelley, cf.	3	0	3	1	0
Porter, p.	3	0	0	2	0
W. Purcell, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Schoeller, c.	3	1	9	0	0
	30	6	26*	9	5

*Smith out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

Plainfield	...	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Raritan	....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—4

Summary—Runs: Fritts, Conty, Smith, Kelley, Schoeller. Stolen bases—Fritts, Conty, F. Purcell (2). Sacrifice hits—Frederickson, Ammerman, F. Purcell. Struck out—By Frederickson, 9; by Porter, 8. Bases on balls—Off Porter, 1. Passed Ball, Hand, 1. Umpire—John Galvin. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

Democrats to Hold Outing.

The West End Democratic Club, of this city, will hold its annual outing on Thursday, August 25. Speeches will be made by Senator Silzer, candidate for Governor, and James E. Martine. A delegation from Elizabeth is expected to attend.

EX-COLLEGIANS DEFEAT PLAINFIELD TEAM, 9-3

The Plainfield Baseball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Ex-Collegians at Asbury Park Saturday afternoon and were smothered to the depth of 9-3. It was a case of heavy hitting that turned the tables for the Plainfield lads played a snappy game in the field.

Warry McLaughlin was pounded for thirteen safeties, which were bunched at opportune times. Creede held the local team safe throughout, although the three runs made by the Plainfield boys were all earned.

It looked at the start as though the local team would bring home a victory, for it opened up the first round with two tallies. Brit Martin shoved out a single and was advanced to second on Boyd's safe bunt. Emery wasn't there in the pinch and fanned, but Jack Martin banged out a clean safety to left, scoring Brit and Boyd.

In the sixth, Plainfield came across with another tally. Emery reached first on an error by Hayes and made second on a passed ball. Jack Martin poked but Nelson slammed a screecher to right, bringing Emery home.

The ex-college boys got after Warry in the second inning and kept after him right along. The Plainfield infield worked like a clock, especially those Martin boys. The outfield didn't get a chance to shine.

The sad story:

PLAINFIELD.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
B. Martin, 2b.	1	1	3	3	1
Boyd, cf.	1	2	0	0	0
Emery, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
J. Martin, ss.	0	2	3	1	0
Nelson, c.	0	2	6	3	0
McLaughlin, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Barnes, 1b.	0	0	10	0	0
Schott, lf.	0	0	1	0	1
Fulton, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Mullin, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
	3	7	24	12	3

ASBURY PARK.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dietz, ss.	0	1	2	4	1
Warwick, 1b.	2	1	13	0	0
Creede, p. cf.	0	2	1	3	0
Kelleher, lf.	1	2	1	0	0
Pierson, 2b.	1	1	0	2	0
Harper, 2b.	1	1	0	2	0
Harper, 2b.	2	1	2	3	0
Harrison, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Rackitn, cf., p.	1	2	1	0	0
	9	12	27	13	2

Score by innings:

Plainfield	.....	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—3
Asbury Park	....	0	4	0	0	2	1	0	1 x—9

Three-base hit—Warwick. Two-base hit—Racklin. Sacrifice hits—Emery, Creede, Pierson. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 6; by Creede, 6. Bases on balls—Off McLaughlin, 4; off Creede, 2. Left on bases—Plainfield, 7; Asbury Park, 8. Stolen bases—Nelson, Warwick., Creede, Kelleher. Hit by pitcher—Harper.

DUNELLEN SHUTS OUT SCOTCH PLAINS, 4-0

Dunellen took a big brace Saturday afternoon and shut out Scotch Plains, their old time rivals, by the score of 4-0. It was an exciting game throughout for Dunellen had only scored one tally up to the eighth inning, when the borough boys got after Miller for three runs.

Montross pitched a great game allowing only two hits. Miller also worked well on the mound but was given poor support. Nonemaker made two brilliant running catches of flies and Seery caught his usual classy game behind the bat. "Red" Albertz was the whole show on third base, with Harry Gildes dividing the honors at shortstop.

The score:

DUNELLEN.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gildes, ss.	1	0	2	3	0
Giles, 2b.	0	1	5	2	0
Miller, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Ramsberger, 3b.	0	1	0	4	1
Montross, p.	1	0	1	0	0
Piddington, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Nonemaker, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Seery, c.	0	1	7	2	0
Dodwell, 1b.	0	0	10	1	1
	4	6	27	13	2

SCOTCH PLAINS.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Baldwin, 2b.	0	0	4	1	1
Ayers, lf.	0	1	2	1	0
Mullin, ss.	0	1	0	2	1
Alberts, 3b.	0	0	0	4	0
Vanderbilt, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Shoffer, 1b.	0	0	6	0	2
Eller, cf.	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, c.	0	0	5	0	0
Miller, p.	0	0	2	2	0
	0	2	24	9	6

Scotch Plains	...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Dunellen	.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3 x—4

Two-base hit—Seery. Sacrifice hit—Miller. Stolen bases—Giles, Dodwell, Ramsberger, Miller, Montross and Ayers. First base on balls —Off Miller, 1; off Montross, 2. Struck out—By Montross, 5; by Miller, 2. Umpire—Mr. Scott.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

BRAY—In this city, Aug. 12, 1910, Laurence Bray, age 51 years.

CAULFIELD—Suddenly, at Bloomsbury, N. J., Aug. 13, 1910, Thomas J. Caulfield, in his 24th year.

ACKOR—On Tuesday, August 16, 1910 Samuel S. Ackor, Jr., son of Samuel S. and Maria Ackor, age 4 months.

SUNDAY'S MEETING AT THE BABY CAMP.

"Helpfulness" was the subject of Mrs. J. A. Powlinson's talk at the Kings' Daughters' Baby Camp Sunday afternoon, and the stories with which she illustrated her remarks held the close attention of the children as well as the older ones in the audience. Mrs. Powlinson possesses the happy faculty of knowing just how to talk to children. She is considered one of the best elementary teachers in the State, and to her splendid work more than any other influence is due the success of the large elementary department of the First Baptist Sunday-school, of which Mrs. Powlinson is superintendent.

Yesterday's service was in charge of George E. Hall, superintendent of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school, whose remarks added materially to the interest of the meeting. A feature of the program was the singing of Miss Nora Scheneck, whose voice was at its best in the solos selected; she sang the Gospel Story with marked sweetness and sympathy, and unconsciously illustrated the speaker's remarks on "Helpfulness". Martin A. Korff played two violin solos—"Sweet Peace" and "Face to Face"—with exceptional expression. Miss Drake presided at the piano.

Mrs. C. A. Braider Recovering.

Mrs. Clifford A. Braider, of Putnam avenue, who has been seriously ill with peritonitis, is now pronounced out of danger by the physician. She was taken suddenly ill with acute indigestion while with her husband, she was visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Endicott at Coggins Point, Va., and she was brought home as quickly as possible. For several days her condition was such as to greatly alarm the family, but Saturday there was a change for the better and her recovery is now assured.

The Summer Resort.

"She says that the place disagrees with her."

"Then why don't she leave?"

"Seems her pug dog has gained a pound."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HE PLAYED CRITIC.

The Composer Tried to Be Funny and Got a Surprise.

Signor Leoncavallo, the composer, recounted an amusing experience that befell him in a theater where he occupied a stall one evening to hear the performances of his "Pagliacci."

At the finale a stranger sitting next him kept exclaiming enthusiastically: "What a masterpiece! What a perfect masterpiece!"

Leoncavallo, imagining himself utterly unknown in the audience, thought it would be fine fun to play the critic of his own work, so chimed in ironically:

"A masterpiece? I don't in the least agree with you, sir. I'm a musician myself, so know what I'm talking about. The fact is this opera is a worthless production and brimful of imitations and plagiarisms. For instance, that cavatina is filched bodily from Berlioz, the duet in the first act *is all Gounod, while the finale is a sorry copy* of one you will find in Verdi."

Next day Leoncavallo drove to the railway station and bought the leading local journal. On comfortably seating himself in the train he opened it and *was aghast with astonishment* at encountering the following lines:

"Signor Leoncavallo's opinion on 'Pagliacci.' Declaration of plagiarism. Confession of a composer bereft of all originality."

The great Italian master added, "Evidently my neighbor was a journalist who had dogged me, but to this day I have cold shivers every time I recall the incident."

STEALING A DOG.

Sir Edwin Landseer's Experience With a London Fancier.

Sir Edwin Landseer, the animal painter, one time was about to put the finishing touches to the portrait of a dog belonging to a nobleman and was expecting a visit from his model when the owner arrived in a state of great perturbation without the dog. The animal had been stolen. After talking over the loss with Sir Edwin the owner decided to leave the matter in the painter's hands, together with a ten pound note as a reward for the recovery of the dog.

Sir Edwin's acquaintance with the dog fanciers was large, and he summoned to his aid one Jem Smith, who he thought might put him on the right track. He showed the man the picture and the banknote and promised that if the dog was restored no questions should be asked. Six weeks later Smith arrived at the studio leading the missing dog by a piece of string. "Here is your £10," said the artist, "and I suppose I must ask no questions. But now that the affair is done with you may just as well tell me about it."

After a moment of hesitation the man confessed that he himself was the thief. "You, you thundering rascal!" exclaimed Sir Edwin. "Then why on earth have you kept us in suspense all this time?" "Well, you see, gov'ner," was the answer, "I stole the dorg, but the gen'leman I sold him to kep' 'im so *jolly close that I hadn't a chance of* nicking him again till yesterday, and that's the truth, s'elp me."

Birds as Oracles.

A most remarkable superstition of the Kenyahs of Borneo is the consultation of birds. If, for example, a Kenyah has to undertake a long journey he will not risk it without having first consulted the "dakki," a kind of hawk. If the hawk flies with its wings spread out to the right side it is a good sign, but if it goes to the left or flaps its wings when the journey is not begun in any circumstances. The next day the Kenyah tries once more until the hawk gives the sign which he wants. Thus the continuation of the journey depends on the flight of the birds. Some birds are of greater importance than others, and also to the singing of the birds attention is given. Other animals are also consulted, and the sea Dyaks call every animal a "bird" when they consult it.

Prodigality of Life in Ancient Egypt.

The reckless prodigality with which in ancient Egypt the upper classes squandered away the labor and lives of the people is perfectly startling. In this respect, as the monuments yet remaining abundantly prove, they stand alone and without a rival. We may form some idea of the almost incredible waste when we hear that 2,000 men were occupied for three years in carrying a single stone from Elephantine to Sais, that the canal of the Red sea alone cost the lives of 120,000 Egyptians and that to build one of the pyramids required the labor of 360,000 men for twenty years.

An Infamy.

Some years ago we remember meeting at the door of a secondhand bookshop an excited Irishman. He had just bought the "Irish Melodies" for a shilling when he turned round on the bookseller and burst out, "But I could kill ye for selling these immortal gems so cheap!"—London Athenaeum.

The Handwriting.

"If you look about you," said the ominous acquaintance, "you will see the handwriting on the wall."

"The handwriting on the wall does not worry me," replied Senator Sorghum, "so long as they don't go rummaging into my private memoranda."—Washington Star.

A Hardware Talk.

"Yes," said the nut to the nail, "it gave me a terrible wrench to part from him, but I know it would be only a matter of a few days before he would bolt anyway."

Hazing Him.

"Mr. Chairman," said the new member of the literary club, "I move you, sir"—

"I rise to a point of order, Mr. Chairman," interrupted one of the other members.

"State your point of order."

"The gentleman says 'I move you.' It is not only out of order, but utterly absurd for a man of 114 pounds to talk of 'moving' a chairman who weighs 300."

"The point is well taken!" roared the presiding officer, bringing his gavel down with a resounding thud. "The gentleman will merely 'move' or take his seat."—Chicago Tribune.

Abbreviated Eulogies.

Old Homer sang of Helen, wife
Of Menelaus, king of Sparta,
Who thought to lead a merry life
At Troy. Yark, (not on the chart);
Of Cleopatra, queen of Eg.,
A lot of poets raved, by gosh!
But, then, they never knew Fan Clegg,
Who hails from Walla Walla, Wash.

I've heard a lot of Nicolette,
Whom Aucassin considered cute;
Of Heloise, who, I ween,
By Abelard was thought a beaut;
Of Rossamund men called the "fair"
I've likewise read—I say, "All bosh!"
With Fanny Clegg they can't compare,
Who hails from Walla Walla, Wash.
—Harper's Weekly.

Fidelity to Principles.

"Why did Brown let the man beat him up so brutally? Why didn't he yell enough?"

"Well, you see, Brown is a simplified speller, and as there are forty-eight *different ways of spelling 'enough'* he had some trouble in picking out the form that was least objectionable, and that gave the fellow a chance to blacken his eyes and loosen his teeth."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Lazy One.

Too lazy to sow and too lazy to reap;
Too lazy for aught but plenty of sleep;
Too lazy for makin' the grass come to hay,
Each day that he lives is his laziest day.

And if he had wings to the regions on high
He'd just be too lazy—too lazy to fly.
With a harp in his hand—and regret for to say
He'd still be too lazy—too lazy to play it.
—Frank L. Stanton.

Two of Them.

Towne—My wife's nerves are such peculiar things. She always worries when she's having a dress made just as if—

Browne (interrupting)—Huh! My wife only seems to worry when she isn't having one made.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Rodents!

A long, lean cat once met a friend.
The friend was plump and round.
Said the long, lean cat, "You can scarcely bend,
Too fat by many a pound."

The plump cat looked around in fear,
Then whispered soft and low,
"Do tell me, Tom, if no one's near—
Tell me, does my rat show?"
—Lippincott's.

Lost the Place.

Sally—Please, ma'am, I can't find the broom.

Mrs. Shipshape—Haven't I told you often enough to have a place for everything and everything in its place?

Sally—Yes, ma'am; I did that, but I have lost the place.—Evening Wisconsin.

A Lazy Citizen.

They talk about the reapers! Let 'em reap!
Let 'em reap!
I'm happier where the river is singin' me
to sleep,
Where it waves the water lilies, and it's
mighty deep.
Oh, I'm happier where the river is singin'
me to sleep!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Escape Too Easy.

Landlord—What's that up there, sir? New Arrival—It's my airship. There is no suitable shelter for it about here, so I'm obliged to keep it flying up there, see?

Landlord—Yes, I see. My terms for guests with airships are cash in advance.—Throne and Country.

Heiress of All the Ages.

She owns lots of houses and lots, it is known,
She owns all she wants, I engage.
But there's one thing she doesn't and never will own—
It's her age!
—Cleveland Leader.

Neighbors Love Him.

Knibbs—Easley has a room in his new house that's double walled, padded and entirely sound proof.

Stubbertey—What's it for?

Knibbs—His piano player and his phonograph.—Chicago News.

An Epitaph.

A chronic kicker here doth lie,
Who never let a chance go by,
And e'en when death stole over him
He kicked the hinges off with a tim.
—Baltimore American.

Our Language.

"He rendered his part of the program well," he said to his partner at the musical.

"Hush! He might overhear you. He's a pork packer," she whispered.—Buffalo Express.

Special Privilege.

Let dogs delight to bark and bite.
'Tis their predestined function.
They send "defys," and no one tries
To stop them by injunction.
—Washington Star.

Up to the Minute.

"Is she up to the minute?"

"Up to the minute! I should say she is. Why, man, she's actually making sofa pillows for a young man's aeroplane."—Detroit Free Press.

The Difference.

To see the first gray hair arrive
Will make a woman's heart with woe.
But man so grief you cannot drive
Until he sees his last one go.
—New York Times.

New Jersey Central

Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—5.10, 5.45, 6.41, 6.56, 6.00, 6.27, 6.55, 7.25, 7.58, 7.58, 7.58, 7.58, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.42, 9.02, 9.28, 10.28, 11.52 a. m., 12.00, 12.15, 12.42, 1.09, 2.22, 2.44, 3.09, 3.30, 4.12, 4.33, 5.02, 5.29, 6.42, 7.00, 8.05, 9.40, 10.15, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.10, 2.41, 5.41, 7.22, 7.58, 8.12, 8.42, 10.32, 11.42 a. m., 12.40, 1.09, 1.24, 2.01, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.13, 8.27, 8.35, 9.42, 10.28, 10.38 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—11.22 p. m., 5.15, 8.17, 9.42 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 6.46 (6.37 p. m. Easton only), 7.06 (Mauch Chunk only), 8.42 a. m., 1.05, 6.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.15, 9.13 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.45 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—2.50, 5.46, 10.55 a. m., (1.27 Saturday only), 4.43, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays —1.27, 5.53, 8.11 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.41, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.37, 3.00 p. m. Sundays—(1.23 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.45, 9.18, 10.42 a. m., 12.03, 1.14, 2.14, 3.05, 5.13, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.29 night. Sunday—7.39, 8.45, 9.18, 10.42 a. m., 12.03, 11.42 p. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.46, 3.43, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 7.12, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.29, 1.30 night.

For *Baltimore and Washington*. Daily —5.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 4.44, 7.43 p. m.

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

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June 15, 1910.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—5.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—4.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 2.50, 5.50, 7.10, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00, 8.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 2.50, 5.50, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., 2.50, 7.10 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.
Close—6.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.50, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 6.50 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 2.50, 5.50 p. m.

DIRECT MAILS TO SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.
Close—6.30 a. m., 1.00 and 3.20 p. m.

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Arrive—1.00, 6.40 p. m., 8.30 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

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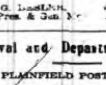

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Points For Mothers

What becomes of precocious children when they grow up? Nobody knows. It is a good thing that average gets hold of them or we would be a land overflowing with geniuses. There would be so many of them that common people would not be missed from the directory, says an exchange.

As a matter of fact, the men and women who are doing things when they are fifty years old are not the ones who were pointed out on children's days. Very often precocity is a flower that blooms early and withers early. Even the big men and women who stand out in history were commonplace children, while their precocious companions sleep in obscure graves. The most precocious thing George Washington did was to lay the historic cherry tree, and this is more than duplicated each day by boys who never *rise to dizzier pinnacles* than school directors.

Too often the boy who stood at the head of the spelling class comes when he is forty years old to the boy who stood next to the end for a job. Congress has within its halls today men *who didn't learn to read until twelve* years of age. Life is not a dash and sprint, with the prize to the child who gets away from the starting line first, but is a day in day out Marathon, with the laurel to the one who keeps plugging along. More life meets are won *by plugging than by* sprinting.

So let the mother of the ordinary child up and clear her looks. Do not envy the precocious child of your neighbor. Rest secure in the knowledge that the precocious child across the street may be only a morning glory to dazzle for an hour, while your own child, with its glories yet unrevealed, may be a lily of the valley to gladden hearts for many days.

Overattention to Children.

Few mothers realize the risk of overcaution and overattention to their children after they are old enough to play and romp about. A child is happier with few and simple playthings than with a multitude of complicated toys. There is no such good fun or good training as making oneself useful in doing little things like work, and it is *cruelty to deprive the child of this* pleasure and stimulus. Let the brain and body be trained through hand, foot and eye. Give the boy a carpenter's bench; encourage the girls to do housework. Where possible let both boy and girl have a little garden patch, if only a few feet square, and let a share of a few plants. A woman in her home, a man in his garden—this seems to be a fundamental type from which we cannot entirely depart without risk to body and mind. Cheerfulness, sincerity, industry, self reliance and unselfishness may be acquired by practice and constant repetition as much as the art of correct speaking or of playing the piano and are far more necessary to health.

In the Nursery.

Better than chairs are low, broad seats built in all around the wall of the room. The seat should be eight or nine inches high and from one to two feet broad and may be put up by a carpenter at slight expense. The children may slide all along these and draw their toys up beside them, and there will be less danger of bumped noses and bruised elbows from tipping over of the chairs. Little pillows with durable covers may be strewn about for small, sleepy heads or to make the seat less hard. Such a seat is best made of hard wood if the floor is hard wood; if not it should be made very smooth and varnished, so that there may be no danger of splinters.

The Value of Laughter.

A famous doctor once said: "Encourage your child to be merry and to laugh aloud. A good, hearty laugh expands the chest and makes the blood bound merrily along. Commend me to a good laugh—not to a little, sniggling laugh, but to one that will sound right through the house. It will not only do your child good, but will be a benefit to all who hear and be an important *means of driving the blues away from* a dwelling. Merriment is very catching and spreads in a remarkable manner, few being able to resist the contagion. A hearty laugh is delightful harmony—indeed, it is the best of all music."

Here's Good Advice.

Never give medicine to a baby without a doctor's orders.

Do not use devices for keeping baby's food warm.

Keep the food on ice until feeding time, then warm it and give immediately.

If any food is left in the bottle throw it away.

When the Baby Sleeps.

Do not permit a baby to sleep with its head under the bedclothes. Trained nurses who are supposed to know better are often responsible for this habit. They keep the head of an infant so carefully wrapped for fear of draft that the child becomes accustomed to muffling.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 21, 1910.

Topic.—Glory under difficulties.—II Thess. 1, 1-12. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

Duty is one of the supreme words in the human language. Next to love it is the mainspring of man's performance of great and noble deeds. Duty perhaps in the secular walks of life is the supreme motive of correct action. It is a word that needs to have the *shackles wrung upon it day by day in* the age in which we live. Selfishness has too large a part in our lives today. Duty is cast aside, and in the industrial, financial, social and political world ambition has usurped its place. High places are sought not to perform duties that will benefit society or the state, but that personal ambitions may be reached. In religion love occupies the supreme place. "We love Him because He first loved us." Even the performance of duty is placed by Christ upon love. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you. Obedience, the performance of duty, are made the test of friendship or of love. Moreover, Solomon after reviewing the "best gift" and "conclusion of the whole matter. Fear God and keep His commandments. This is the whole duty of man." Moreover, Christ declares in the New Testament, "Not every one that sayeth unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom, but he that doeth the will of my Father in Heaven." Duty, therefore, is a great world, and it is well to repeat that it should have a large place in *every* human life. As the poet has said:

We may dally, we may range,
Be never wanting there.

The performance of duty is not always easy. Sometimes and usually it is hard to do. Difficulties ever seem to stare us in the face when an important duty is thrust upon us. The man who in time of war does his duty for his country finds it no easy task to do so. The facing of shot and shell is no summer vacation. It demands bravery and courage and strength. To perform our religious duties is no less hard at times. To some it is easier to face a cannon than to confess Christ before *men or to lead in public prayer or to* speak a word for Jesus, especially when one is ridiculing or fighting against Him. As Joshua succeeded Moses and was about to undertake the difficult duty of conquering the land of Canaan *God emphasized to him that he* should "be strong and very courageous." Christ's light has told him that He (the Lord) would be with him (Joshua) as He had been with Moses. When Paul left Timothy as pastor of the church at Ephesus he knew that in the performance of his duties he urged him to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." Again he adds, "Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

The soldier who in the day of danger shirks his duty well deserves to be called a coward. So he may be called who as a soldier of Christ fails when duty spells danger. Are difficulties to keep us from the performance of our duties? If so then we are not true disciples of Christ. The greater the difficulties the greater should be our trust in God and our determination to do what He wills us to do.

Must I be carried to the skies
On flowery beds of ease
While others fought to win the prize
And sail through bloody seas?

Sure, I must fight if I would reign.
Increase my courage, Lord.
I'll bear the toil, endure the pain.
Supported by Thy word.

BIBLE READINGS.

Eccl. xii. 13, 14; Deut. xi. 27, 28; Ex. v. 19-23, 61; Josh. xiv. 6-15; Matt. x. 28-42; xviii. 23; Luke xi. 42; xxiii. 25-27; Acts xvi. 19-30; II Cor. xi. 23-33; Rom. v. 1-5; Acts iv. 13-23.

First C. E. Society In Australasia.

A tablet commemorating the formation of the first Christian Endeavor society in Australia has been affixed to the exterior of the City Tabernacle Baptist church of Brisbane, Queensland. This is the church of which that earnest and devoted Christian Endeavorer, Rev. James Mursell, is pastor. Mr. Mursell has done splendid work for Christian Endeavor in five widely separated pastorates. The following is the inscription on this tablet. This church shares with the Williston church of Portland, Me., the honor of having thus recognized the beginning of Christian Endeavor in the Americas and the Australian commonwealths:

For Christ and the Church.

This Tablet
Commemorates the Founding
of
The First Society of Christian Endeavor
in
Australasia
In Connection With the (Then Wharf Street) Baptist Church
on
February 6, 1889.

Erected
In Token of Gratitude to God
by
Queensland Christian Endeavorers,
February 10, 1910.

Concerning this oldest society in Australia the pastor writes us that it is undergoing a thorough and drastic reconstitution. "Without dissolving the membership, all are asked to renew their pledge, and it is proposed to form one society with junior, intermediate, young people's and graduate departments. Graduation will depend not simply upon age, but even more upon circumstances. There will be no honorary members, but these will become graduates and make the church prayer meeting theirs."

I am glad to notice that this new society is leading the way in this somewhat new departure in Christian Endeavor of a graduate or senior society and hope it will be followed by many of our societies in all parts of the world.—Francis E. Clark, D. D.

DO ANIMALS SEE COLORS.

How can we answer the question, for example, whether an animal has *color vision? I have already said,* "by watching what he does," writes Professor John B. Stetson in Harper's Magazine. Let me illustrate, from some of my own experiments upon the color vision of monkeys, how the psychologist makes the animal tell whether it has color vision or not. Two colors (obtained by passing sunlight through a prism), red and green, or yellow and blue, are made to *illuminate two small* metal food-boxes, set flush with the floor of the apparatus, the whole being placed in an otherwise dark room. In the food-box (cloned by a hinged lid which the animal must pull open) illuminated by the red we place a single grape; in the box illuminated by the green we also place a grape, but arrange the conditions so that the animal can open only the box *illuminated by the red* light.

The grape is kept in the other box so that we may be sure that the animal is not being guided by smell. We first train our animal outside the dark room to get food by pulling open these little boxes. What happens when we take him into the dark room and confront him with the two boxes illuminated by the two different lights? Obviously he can choose either of the two boxes; he does not know which one to open, no association has as yet been established between red light and food and green light and no food. As a matter of fact, he is just as likely to go to one as to the other—I. e., make as many wrong choices as right. If we leave the red color on the same side always, the animal will learn to go to that side even though it is colorblind, by merely forming the habit of going always to the right or left—a so-called position habit. We must guard against this by having our apparatus so arranged that we can present the red now on the right, now on the left.

The animal must learn to follow the red light regardless of its position. If our tests are continued long enough, an association *is established* between red color and food. It required about twenty-five days for Jimmie, a rhesus monkey of mine, to form this color association. At the end of this time he would choose the red (color with food) about ninety times out of a hundred on the average. It began to look as though he might have color vision, but our test had not been carried far enough. So far we have said nothing about the difference in the brightness or intensity of the two colors. We know that colors as they are seen in the sunlight spectrum differ to our eyes quite a little in their brightness.

A color-blind person could learn to distinguish between red and green, in the above test by reason of the fact that *they differ* so in brightness. *red that we can easily and immedi*ately change the brightness of either the red or the green, and the monkey must be able to choose the red always if he has color vision, under these several conditions: Red very bright, green very dark; red very dark, green very bright; both red and green dark; both red and green bright. Many such changes were introduced into my tests in order to confuse the monkey if possible, but without much success. The monkey apparently possesses to a very high degree the ability to choose between colors.

A Test for Any Samson.

There is a theatrical manager in New York who, in his early days, piloted a small circus through the villages of the Middle West, relates Everybody's Magazine.

"At that time," he says, "I was featuring an Italian as 'Bianciall, the Strong Man from Rome.' One day, traveling from Kansas City to Omaha in a day coach, the strong man and myself were seated just ahead of a tall man with side-whiskers. Whether or not the man overheard our conversation, I am unable to say; but after a time, he leaned *over and tapped my* companion on the shoulder, saying: 'Excuse me, sir, but are you not Bianciall the Strong Man?'

"'I can.'

"Bianciall admitted the soft impeachment.

"'Is it true that you can lift two and a half tons in harness?'

"'Yes.'

"'You can hold two men at arms' length?'

"'I can.'

"'And put up five hundred pounds with one arm?'

"'Yes.'

"'Then,' concluded the man with the side-whiskers, 'would you kindly raise the car window for me?'"

On the Alert.

"That handsome doctor at the hotel seems to be an object of interest to the young ladies."

"He claims to be investigating the theory of germ transmission by kissing."

"Well?"

"They're hoping he'll call for volunteers."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Mamma—Why, Tommy, you look quite pale?

Tommie—Yes'm: I've washed my face twice today.—Yonkers Statesman.

CENTRAL BASEBALL CLUB, 1871.*

Top row, from left to right: Leland, 2d b; Leeson, lf; Merritt, ss; Dailey, 1b. Bottom row, from left to right: Smith, 2d b; Collier, rf; A. VanDeventer, c; J. VanDeventer, p; Symmons, cf; Titsworth, scorer.

BASEBALL DAYS OF YORE

Glorious Achievements of the Old Central B. B. Club of Forty Years Ago.

BIG SCORES WERE COMMON.

Paul Collier Discovers an Old Photograph of Famous Team and a Record of Games.

While many of the residents of Plainfield are glorying in the victorious achievements of the Plainfield baseball team, during these days of sixteen-inning ties when the score *is two to two, perhaps, they will be* interested in learning a few facts about the champion baseball team, which represented this city in '67, '68, '69, '70, '71 and '72. These facts were brought to light a few days ago by Paul R. Collier, who conducts a photography business on Front street, while hunting over some old pictures. He found among them the picture of the old Central baseball team which is shown above. Shortly after this, he found the official score book of this team, which was in possession of his father, Asa Collier, the crack player and champion slugger of the nine.

The old score book speaks for itself and tells in black and white (though the pages are nearly yellow with age) the glorious achievements of the Central Baseball Club of Plainfield. It shows in its lists of records how the Plainfield team was the terror of all contemporary nines, not only in this county but also from all over this State and New York. *Seldom was the local team compelled* to bite the dust at the hands of its opponents and its record of victories is enough to make the Chicago Cubs turn white with fear and make Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics take another hold on the American league rag, which they have almost within their grasp. And the teams which the Plainfield boys bucked up against in those days were *speedy ones too, their schedule* always including the Atlantics, of Elizabeth, a club which at that time belonged to the National League.

But the game at that time was far *different from the baseball* which we know today. The ball, in use then, was made with more rubber than the present day sphereoid, and of course, this made it much livelier. The bat, at that time was considerably broader and longer than the official Ty Cobb stick of 1910, and this helped materially in fattening the batting averages of the fathers and grandfathers of the boys who now frisk *around the local diamonds* and fight with the umpire when they make poor decisions. This is the only feature of the game of baseball that has not been altered in the last forty years, for the position of umpire has always reminded one of criticism, and it is likely that it always will. The pitcher in those games of the past was a real pitcher, according to Asa Collier, for the ball was delivered to the batter with a pitch and not with a throw, as it is now. And then gloves were unknown and unnecessary articles on the baseball diamond, even the catcher being without protection of any kind. But pitchers were not as speedy in those days and the curve ball was an unheard of thing. All of these attributed to the baseball game of forty years ago served to increase the number of runs in each game, the Centrals being accused of scoring 85 tallies in one game while their opponents only crossed the home pan ten times. A. L. Titsworth, who is now the organist of the Trinity Reformed church in this city, and who was the official scorer of the Central team, certainly had his hands full keeping up with the runs. It is said that he always carried an extra pen*cil or two in his pocket* before attempting to keep score.

From all records in the score book, Asa Collier appeared to be the Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb and Hans Wagner, of the old team, but Mr. Collier modestly denies such a title. When asked by a Daily Press reporter how it was then that he made so many runs each game, he said that he would admit that he could run like a deer and was pretty sure when it came to base stealing. In one game against the L. E. & F. Co. team, Mr. Collier lammed the horsehide for six home runs, and any number of *three baggers and singles.*

But not far behind Asa Collier came Jacob Van Deventer, who now resides on Woodlawn avenue and who was at that time a star pitcher and sure batsman. In nearly *every* game he could be counted on for a clean hit in a pinch and as a run getter, the score book proves that he was among the top notchers.

Augustus Van Deventer on third *base* was also one of the grand stand favorites. He now lives on Washington avenue, North Plainfield. Mr. Van Deventer clouted the leather covered sphere in great shape and always got his share of the home runs. Charles Daily and Edward Merritt, both of whom have since died, were steady and constant players. The former held down the initial sack, while the latter ate up *everything* that came near second base. David Leeson, although not a king of the swatfests, always managed to do his part in the hitting. He has since passed away. Henry Leland and his brother M. Leland played steady games in right garden and short respectively. Charles W. McCutchen, of Rockview avenue, and his brother St. John McCutchen, also of the borough, were enthusiastic *members of the club.*

Only one member of the team, however, followed baseball as a profession. This was Frank Smith, the crack backstop of the Central nine. Shortly after his career with the Plainfield team, he moved out to San Francisco, where he introduced the more skillful game of baseball, which he had learned in the east, and was a constant promoter of the national *game on the Pacific coast.*

The games in Plainfield were then played on East Fifth street, on the grounds where the Edward C. Mulford's house now stands. Later, the grounds where the Philadelphia Inq. is now occupied by the Scott's Press Works, and from there the team was forced to vacate to a lot nearer Netherwood, which at that time did not exist.

The old Central team tuned up against the swiftest teams of its day in this vicinity. Among its opponents were: Rutgers College, Columbia College, Pingry College, of Elizabeth, the Atlantics of Elizabeth, the Nationals, of Williamsburg, the Fly Killers, of Bound Brook, and Cranford and Somerville.

The scores of all games were, of course, in the high numbers; but the *worst one on record is 93 to 3* against the Bergen Baseball Club, of Bergen, on September 1 ,1869. In this contest the scorer had to use double columns and then work over time.

A silver baseball was presented to the team by C. A. Leveridge, at one time a resident of this city, for winning the championship of this county. The ball is perfect in size and *is handsomely engraved. The final* struggle for it came in a game with Cranford when the Plainfield team easily showed its superiority over its rivals, and thus obtained the claim to the undisputed championship of this county.

Mr. Collier has placed the score book and silver ball on exhibition in his store and many of the local fans and those interested in the days of *yore are viewing the historic record* of Plainfield's champion team.

Sand Cake.

For sand cake beat to a cream a half pound each of butter and sugar, then add by degrees three eggs; next stir in very gently half pound of cornstarch and one ounce of rice flour. Have ready a well-buttered mold, sprinkle it with broken-up lady fingers, put in the mixture and bake for forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Drive Him to It.

Miss Elder—Take my advice, dear, and persuade him to sign the pledge before you marry him.

Miss Younger—But he doesn't drink, dear!

Miss Elder—Ah, but he may be tempted to do it afterwards.

STOCK CO. FOR PLAINFIELD

Proctor & Sanderson to Install Dramatic Company Here at Popular Prices.

SEASON OPENS ON LABOR DAY.

Old Policy of Presenting High-Class *Attractions Will Also Con*tinue—Many Plays Booked.

Lovers of the drama and all first-class theatrical productions will be interested to learn that Plainfield is to have a dramatic company of merit, and that the Plainfield theatre is to be open continuously during the *coming season. Messrs. Proctor and* Sanderson have secured the services of H. A. Brunelle as local manager for the Plainfield theatre and will inaugurate the season with a dramatic stock company commencing Labor Day, September 5, producing only the best plays.

Mr. Brunelle, who managed the stock company at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue theatre, Proctor's 58th Street theatre, *New York; the Nor*walk Opera House, Norwalk, Conn., and others, will assume entire charge of the Plainfield theatre. He will open the local season on September 5, with a New York company of superior excellence, producing a long list of popular plays including those of Belasco, Cohan & Harris, Klaw & Erlanger and other well-known producing managers. Popular prices *will prevail, fifteen, twenty-five and* thirty-five cents will be the highest price for the best orchestra chairs. Another feature will be a matinee every day for the convenience of those in the surrounding towns.

The old policy of the theatre, that of playing the traveling companies, will not be abandoned. The selections will be more carefully made and all *of the New York successes* will be produced as rapidly as possible. The following are a few of those already booked: "The Arcadians," "Is Matrimony a Failure?" "Arsene Lupin," "The Three Twins," "The Smart Set," Richard Carle in a new comedy; Raymond Hitchcock, in "The Man Who Owns Broadway"; Robert Hilliard, in "A Fool There Was"; Margaret Anglin, in "The *Awakening of Helena Ritchie*"; Al. G. Fields' minstrels and the attractions of Charles Frohman, Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger and Henry B. Harris at usual prices prevailing for such attractions, thus combining a popular priced entertainment available for all and the higher-class attractions for those who desire to patronize them.

This effort of Proctor & Sanderson to give Plainfield theatregoers the best in the drama as well as comedy, it is believed will meet with generous support. Mr. Sanderson announces that more detailed particulars will be given within a short time relative to the new plans. In presenting a stock company a popular plan of subscription will be arranged whereby patrons may obtain the same seats for all plays and engage them weeks ahead, if desired.

FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE ENJOY ANNUAL EXCURSION.

The annual excursion of colored churches between Newark, Somerville and New Brunswick, to Netherwood Park, Friday, was a great success, it being reported that 4,092 colored people enjoyed the outing. It required five trolley cars to carry the colored people from the Mt. Zion A. M. E. and Shiloh Baptist churches to Bound Brook, where they took a train on the Lehigh Valley railroad for Bellewood Park. Rev. T. J. Diggs, of the Mt. Zion church, had charge of those going on the picnic in the territory between Elizabeth, Somerville and New Brunswick, and his work was very satisfactory.

Despite the large number of people on the outing, there was not an accident of any moment and in fact nothing to mar the pleasures of the day. Six sections in all were required to carry the excursionists over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Originally four sections were ordered, and later two more were found necessary to accommodate the crowds. It is estimated that nine hundred people from this city went on the outing. Mr. Diggs has been suggested for the management of next year's excursion, and will probably be chosen.

Sketching at Long Beach.

Society Notes of Long Beach, L. I., has the following item: One of the novelties of the week has been the re-establishment of sketching. In years gone by the sand dunes along this famous beach used to be chosen for many a painting in water colors or oil. With the construction of the three-mile boardwalk close to the ocean many of the sand dunes were removed, but *there is still* a fine picturesque group of them to the west of the Hotel Nassau, near the life saving station. The Misses Curtis, of this city, are especially enthusiastic over this group, and have made several fine sketches in water color.

LOCAL ELKS ARE DEFEATED

But for All That They Made the Visitors Play Some Ball to Win.

FIVE HUNDRED SEE CONTEST.

Snappy and Clean Game With Burlington Leading a Swatfest—Locals Uncovered Some Stars —Score 8 to 5.

They came, they played, and, alas, they won, but they, which stands for the Elks' baseball team from Burlington, didn't have a walkover by any means. Somebody intimated before the game started that the visitors had it all stowed away in their bat bags before they left home, but they didn't. They had to fight all the way and barring a little hard luck, due to lack of practice they would have gone home beaten.

All this preamble is necessary because taken all around the lodgemen gave as entertaining an exhibition of the national pastime as one would wish to see, and as for clean, straight ball *both teams deserve* to have a special niche in whatever hall of fame is established in the future for records in wholesomeness. For the most part snappy, crisp, machine-like action characterized both teams and when Plainfield slipped a cog it didn't call forth anathemas from the half thousand spectators. On the contrary, it worked encouragement.

As to the game? Well, the first ball *Warry McLaughlin put over* was squarely met by Perkins' bat and went sizzling through short and Mr. Perkins continued the circuit on sacrifices by Morgan and Rossell. A fumble by Harry De Meza, who guarded the third station, helping the runner a peg—In Plainfield's half after McCullough and McNaughton had been disposed of Captain Marcus Hoyt landed on one of Brother Morgan's *straight ones for a clean single* to left. Warry McLaughlin was passed and with two stations occupied it was up to Harry De Meza to bring 'em in. He didn't. He plumped a slow straight one into Morgan's outstretched hands and the inning ended, 1 to 0 for the visitors.

In the second the Burlington troop of actors got a dose of their own medicine, the difference being that only man *to reach first base. In the locals'* half of th's inning a double play executed by Mitchell and Morgan robbed them of a chance to score.

The third session witnessed the adding of two tallies to Burlington's score. Thomason, the "old man" walloped a three-bagger to right and got around on a sacrifice and Rossell's long single to center, Rossell scoring on Ryder's bingle and a assist in the eighth was unfortunate.

In this inning for the home players as Blimm and McCullough fanned and McNaughton's third strike which was missed by Perkins was heaved to first ahead of him.

Again in the fourth a tally was chalked up for Burlington and in this inning Plainfield broke the charm that held them away from the rubber. Capt. Hoyt flied out to Satterthwaite in left. Warry straightened out one of Morgan's benders which netted two bases and when Smith hypnotized Morgan into offering a straight one, he promptly brought Warry home, and then Bedlam broke loose and everybody got up to root for more. While the visitors made another in the fifth the home talent did not lose their grit. They landed good and hard for two more talleys. Van Arsdale got to first on an error by Rossell. Blimm advanced him to second and took first himself on an error by Donnelley. In a hit and run play Blimm died at second while McCullough just beat Donnelly's throw to first. Here McNaughton saw his opportunity and selecting a nice large and swift offering from Mr. Morgan he deftly laced it to center, bringing in Van Arsdale. McCullough got around with the second tally on Hoyt's single.

The home team scored twice in the seventh, one run being the result of an error which gave Blimm his base, and a corking two-bagger by McNaughton, the other through some heady playing by Capt. Hoyt. With McNaughton resting at third Marcus ran off first, which he did, and reached on a neat single, drawing the throw to second from Morgan. Nicol coaching at third got onto Hoyt's game and as soon as the attempt to catch Hoyt between the bases was made Nicol pushed McNaughon who skipped for the plate and scored. It was this play that brought out a roar of approval which must have been heard in Burlington. This ended the scoring for Plainfield. Burlington added one in the seventh and two in the eighth, and although beaten the local men were not disgraced. For the few hours of practice they have had they furnished a very remarkably good article of ball. Any errors they committed must be attributed to lack of preparation. They'll do better next time, add anyway the sport was hugely enjoyed by everybody.

The plucky game put up by McNaughton, behind the bat, Van Arsdale's work at short, McLaughlin's fielding and Capt. Hoyt's all around playing were the features. Nicol was badly handicapped by the sun in right garden which accounts for two muffed flies. For Burlington the work of the battery and first baseman Lawrence was particularly good. George Johnson made an admirable umpire, none of his decisions being questioned.

The score:

BURLINGTON.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Perkins, c.	5	1	6	2	0
Morgan, p.	5	0	2	4	0
Rossell, ss.	5	2	2	1	2
Rider, 3b.	5	4	1	4	0
Donnelley, 2b.	5	1	2	4	1
Lawrence, 1b.	5	2	11	1	0
Mitchell, cf.	5	0	2	1	0
Satthwaite, lf.	5	0	0	0	0
Thomason, rf.	5	2	0	0	0
	45	12	27	17	3

PLAINFIELD.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McCullough, cf.	5	1	2	0	0
McNaughton, c.	5	2	6	2	2
Hoyt, 2b.	4	2	2	2	0
McLaughlin, p.	4	1	1	6	0
De Meza, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1
Cadmus, 3b.*	1	0	1	2	0
Smith, lf.	4	2	0	0	0
Nicol, rf.	4	0	0	0	2
an Arsdale, ss.	4	0	0	2	1
Blimm, 1b.	4	0	14	0	3
Woolston**	1	1	0	0	0
	39	9	27	16	9

*Replaced De Meza in sixth inning.
**Batted for McCullough in ninth inning.

Burlington .1 0 2 1 1 0 1 2 0—8
Plainfield ..0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0—5

Runs—Burlington, Perkins, Morgan, Rossell (2), Rider, Donnelley, Thomason (2), Plainfield, McCullough, McNaughton, McLaughlin, *Van Arsdale, Blimm. Two-base hits* —Rider, McLaughlin, McNaughton. Struck out—By Morgan, 5; by McLaughlin, 4. Bases on balls—Off Morgan, 2; off McLaughlin, 1. Time of game—1 hr., 40 minutes.

Side Lights on the Game.

Warry McLaughlin was robbed of at least a three-bagger in the fifth when Mitchell engulfed his fly in *deep centre.*

Woolston had only one chance at the bat, but he wafted a scorching liner through Donnelly.

Doc Cadmus didn't get into the game until the sixth, but in that and the ninth he scored two pretty assists and a put out, the last being a screaming line from Mitchell's bat. *Pretty good stuff.*

Capt. Hoyt covered a lot of ground around second. He was on his toes all the time.

Fourteen put outs on first is no mean record. Blimm had hard luck when he didn't make it seventeen, besides, the score would have been closer. The drop of Van Arsdale's

Thomason, the visitor's guardian of the right pasture, may be an old 'un, but he was as nimble as the youngest man on the Burlington team and he had his eye on the ball, too.

Well, after all, it was a glorious afternoon and judging by the conduct of the fans, among whom were many of the fair sex, everybody enjoyed the sport. Some more like it would be welcome.

The players of both teams accepted the courtesy of the Courier-News and enjoyed the shower baths before and after the game.

PACKING FLOWERS.

To pack cut flowers it is a simple matter if one or two important points are attended to. Whatever size the box may be in which they are to be packed it must be quite filled without crushing. If the box is only half filled the flowers are constantly moved about, so that they have very chance of being rubbed against each other, with the result that the petals are often scattered about the box, which *arrives at its destination* with its contents in a condition for from fresh.

Packed quite firmly flowers cannot expand, as they often do if placed loosely in a box. Line the box with soft green leaves, such as spinach or lettuce. Moss should not be used for packing flowers, as it frequently soils them, and if sent a long distance is apt to become heated.

Cotton absorbs the moisture of wet blooms and adheres to their stems, being very difficult to remove.

It is a very good plan to send flowers in wide, shallow boxes rather than in those of a shape narrow and dep. Place the heavier flowers at the bottom and use plenty of leaves between each layer, leaving the top of the box for the lighter class of blooms and delicate ferns.

The boxes usd by *confectioners* make good receptacles for flowers, but those that have been used for soap or other strong smelling groceries must be avoided, as they rob the flowers of their perfume

"Why did you engage yourself to ing everybody alike."—Louisville

"It would have looked like discrimination if I hadn't," answered the summer girl. "I believe in treating everybody alike."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MARTINE WILLING TO RUN

"Farmer Orator" Will Seek Nomination to U.S. Senate to Succeed John Kean.

PETITIONS ARE IN CIRCULATION.

Off-Defeated Candidate Yields to the Wishes of His Friends and Admits he Would Like to be Elected.

James E. Martine, who three years ago received the Democratic vote in the Legislature as a candidate to succeed John F. Dryden in the United States Senate, has agreed to allow his name to go before the Democratic voters as a candidate for the United States Senate, to succeed John Kean, at the direct primaries on September 11th next.

Petitions requesting the Secretary of State to print Mr. Martine's name on the official primary ballots as a Senatorial candidate, in accordance with the law which former Governors *Stokes and Murphy* will avail themselves of as Republicans, will be circulated in several counties of the State this week, with the assurance that many more names than *the one* thousand required by law will be secured in favor of making the "farmer orator" a popular Democratic choice to sit in the upper branch of Congress.

Mr. Martine's friends declare that he is entitled to receive the most serious and favorable consideration from his party in connection with the question of choosing a successor to Senator Kean. He was the choice of his party for Senator when there was no chance of his being successful, they say, and taking into consideration this fact, they argue that he is now a logical selection for the place. *At any rate his friends* are determined to have his name submitted under the direct primary law. Besides friendship for Mr. Martine, they are animated by a desire to see a *Democratic candidate for the* United States Senate submit himself to a direct vote of the members of his party.

When asked about the matter today, Mr. Martine said:

"I have been a candidate for so many political offices in past years, that I am now reluctant to enter a contest for another one. However, if my friends secure the necessary number of signatures to insure the printing of my name on the official primary ballot, I will yield to their wishes and stand as a Democratic candidate for the Senate, subject to *a popular vote of the members of my* party.

"Three years ago I was glad to receive the votes of the Democratic minority in the Legislature for the high honor of Senator, and I may be pardoned when I say that I would be even more pleased to be the Senatorial candidate of the Democratic legislative majority."

H. D. HIBBARD WINS MEDAL PLAY HANDICAP

An 18-hole medal play handicap for Classes A and B, was the chief event at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday. Although many did not return their scores, there was a good field out, the day being ideal for the game. The course and greens are in especially good conditions by reason of the recent rains, and low scores were the rule of the day. Henry D. Hibbard posted the lowest net score for the day, a 72, while E. P. Goodwin finished second with a *74. The leading scores follow:*

Henry D. Hibbard, 81, 9-27; E. P. Goodwin, 89, 15-74; H. T. Eaton, 91, 15-76; P. C. Langdon, 87, 10-77.

MISS LOIZEAUX RETURNS BEST SCORE AT P.C.C.

Miss Lydie Loizeaux, the only woman golfer who enters the men's competitions at the Park Golf Club, returned the best net score in Saturday's competition for the President's and golf club trophies. She made a 77 with a handicap of 23, which is much better than is often done by the men. Besides taking the first three points for the President's cup, she also won one point for the scratch trophy. The best scores:

Miss Lydie Loizeaux, 100, 23-77; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 97, 16-81; W. V. *Ryard, 102, 21-81; A. N. Merrill,* 111, 30-81.

Glimpse of a Millionaire "Cabin".

Saturday's supplement to the New *York Evening Mail* devoted a double page to pictures of "Millionaire Cabins" in the Adirondacks. One of these will interest older Plainfielders, for the owner is Simon J. Drake, of New York, who is the son of Rev. Simeon J. Drake, pastor of the First Baptist church for twenty-three years, preceding Rev. Dr. D. J. Yerkes.

PLAN BIG ROAD RACE

Will Be Held on Mountain Avenue Five Mile Course on Labor Day.

AUSPICES OF THE CYCLE CLUB.

Officials are Named for Meet Which Will Attract the Best Racers —Many Valuable Prizes are Offered.

The bicycle road race meet, which is to be held under the auspices of the Plainfield Cycling Club on Labor Day afternoon, promises to be one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in this city. The entry blanks are being spread broadcast, and it is expected that applications will be received from some of the best riders in the State, New York and Pennsylvania.

Plans for the big meet have been completed by the executive committee, comprising Jack Horner, A. B. Dunham, Raymond Mantz, E. S. Bird, *Percy Haberle, F. S. Sheppard, G. S.* Morrison and James Neal.

The following officials have been named by the committee: Referee, Dr. Roger S. Cooley; judges at the *finish, W. R. Causebrook, Henry Vie*brock, Frank Dentz, Caspar Waglow, H. R. Farley, O. S. Adriance, W. R. Cass, G. S. Robins, R. W. Oslin and P. J. McGann's; scorers at turn, Charles Clauson, Dominic Perrette, F. S. Sheppard, Jack Todd and Raymond Mantz; handicapper and starter, Jack Horner; timers, Ralph Gay, George W. Hayes, W. P. Brouard.

The program for the meet includes five races. There will be a one-mile city amateur championship, a one-mile boys' novice race, with an age limit of 14 years, a one mile amateur county championship, a five mile open handicap for colored amateurs, and a ten mile open handicap for amateurs.

There is a handsome set of prizes for each race, medals and merchandise being offered. In the ten-mile open handicap, the first prize is a fifty dollar Columbia racer, the second prize is a thirty-five dollar Crawford Racer, the third prize is a thirty *dollar crown roadster. A diamond* ring is to be given as the first time prize and a silver cup is to be awarded to the first member of the Plainfield Cycling Club to cross the tape in this ten mile event. There are also many other prizes for the other events.

There are to be at least seventy-five entrants in the meet with fifteen Plainfielders on the list. The meet has been sanctioned by the National Cycling Association and is to be run under the rules of this organization. The Mountain avenue course is to be used, the first race starting at 1.30 in the afternoon.

"EDDIE" M'NEE WINS HIS THIRD CONTEST

Edward McNee, starting from scratch, won the regular Sunday morning five-mile race of the Plainfield Cycling Club on the Mountain avenue course Sunday. Scarcely a thirty-six width behind McNee came Jack Todd and following closely on his heels was George Simon. William Drake, with a five-minute handicap, finished first but was disqualified for taking pace from a motorcycle and cutting in at the turn.

The first three men to finish from scratch and their times were caught at 14 min.; 14 min., 1-5 seconds; 14 min., 3-5 seconds, respectively. The race was a hard one from end to the finish. First one of the three led and then another. In the last hundred yards, the three leaders started on a lively sprint for the tape. McNee finished a hair's breadth in the lead. Drake's time was 14 min., 8 sec., and would have won if he had not been disqualified.

Yesterday's results put McNee far in the lead for the championship as he has won *three races and the time* prize in addition yesterday.

Next Sunday's race has been postponed until the following week in order to allow several of the club members to go to Baltimore, to enter in a twelve-mile handicap at that place. The summaries of yesterday's race are as follow: First, Edward McNee, scratch, 14 min.; second Jack Todd, 14 min., 1-5 seconds; third, George Simon; fourth, Harry Brokaw; fifth, Thomas Kelley; sixth, Russel Andrews.

The officials: Referee, Caspar Waglow; judges, Walter Southard, *Sheppard, Edward Kilarn, Clifford* Jones; handicapper and timer, Jack Horner; scorer at turn, Raymond Mantz.

Saw-the Passion Play.

John J. Keaney received a postal card today from his brother, David T. Keaney, who with his family is abroad, in which he says that he witnessed the Passion Play at Oberammergau, on August 3, describing it as being wonderful. Mr. Keaney says that all are well and having a fine trip.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Something to Think About.

Judge William N. Runyon, of Plainfield, candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the Fifth district, gave Congressman Fowler something to think about in his address a few nights ago to the Down-Town Republican Club, of Elizabeth.

Congressman Fowler has been insisting that Judge Runyon indorsed the open letter which he gave to the Republicans a few weeks ago, in which he assailed the character and the quality of the public service of United States Senator Kean.

Judge Runyon says there is no truth in Congressman Fowler's assertion. He admits that the letter was read by him before it was published, and that he told the congressman it would cause a great deal of *trouble if published.* He was asked no suggestion for the changing of the verbiage of the Fowler letter. This he refused to do.

At the conclusion of his address to the members of the Down-Town Republican Club he urged them to refrain from indulging in mud-slinging during the campaign. He asked them to work for him and to vote for him. He plead with them to not say an unkind word that would leave after it a cut or a scar.

The character of Judge Runyon's campaign, as indicated by these words, will be higher than that of the one already inaugurated by Congressman Fowler, which was begun with a vicious attack upon Senator Kean, and was continued with verbal assaults upon "Uncle Dan" Voor*hees and other prominent leaders of* the Republican party in the Fifth congressional district. — Trenton State Gazette.

Mr. Swackhamer's Fight.

Former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer, of Somerset county, who for many years has responded to frequent calls to talk on the evils attached to the use of intoxicants, is an intense advocate of the cause of local option as espoused by the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League. Besides being a local optionist, Mr. Swackhamer is a stalwart Democrat, and he intends to use his influence and oratory to focus the attention of the Democratic State convention upon the established fact that many of the New Jersey Democracy to the *cause of local option as a stepping* stone to fruitifying the Anti-Saloon League's slogan, "The solution of the saloon problem is no saloon." Mr. Swackhamer has drafted the following proposed plank to be inserted in the Democratic State platform for the approaching campaign:

"Recognizing the constitutional doctrine that all political power is inherent in the people, and firmly believing in the principle of municipal home rule, we demand the subjection of the liquor traffic to regulating or denying liquor licenses in the several municipalities of the State to a direct vote of the people."

Mr. Swackhamer will seek election as a delegate to the State convention. If successful in this move he will submit the local option declaration to the platform committee of he convention, but if the committee declines to include it in the majority report, as will probably be the outcome, he will make a fight for his proposition from the floor of the convention. It is possible, however, that the "Tall Sycamore", a sobriquet given him during his legislative career, may land outside the breastworks, for now that he has *outlined* what he purposes doing in the State convention there is scheming to prevent his election as a delegate.—Elizabeth Journal.

Dentistry in Kansas.

Did you ever have a tooth filled? No? Well, it is the greatest sport on earth—for the dentist. First he handcuffs you and ties you in a chair, then he jams your mouth open, turns on a searchlight and begins poking around inside with a crowbar. After an hour or so of jimjamming around he wheels up a big derrick with a well drill attachment and proceeds to dig for oil in the tooth. He then starts in with the crowbar. He drills right down through your jaw, on through your lungs, your heart, your liver and ev*erything else that happens to be in* the way, and never stops until the bit strikes fire on the iron in the chair seat, and then only because he's afraid it'll take a hole in his office furniture. Then he pulls the drill out and exchanges the bit for one of those emery wheels that blacksmiths use for grinding thick ploughshares. He grinds away at your very vitals while the emery wheel emits a grind that is like a cross between a cyclone and a tornado. So we figured out that as long as we had to feed and bed a crowd every summer, anyway, we might as well come out even on it *as to go in the hole,* and we advertised summer board. Now we have to feed them for about half the number of people we used to entertain, and our summers are much easier on us. Of course, *our city relatives don't* love us as much as they used to, but if they only knew, they ought to love us more, for we stand in less danger of going bankrupt and falling back on them for support. What's your candid opinion about the prospects of rain, Colonel?"

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

THE VERMEULE FAMILY

Among the Earliest Colonial Pioneers to Settle in This Vicinity.

PURE HOLLAND EXTRACTION.

Local Historian Presents Many Interesting Facts About the First Settlers in Plainfield and Vicinity.

(By Oliver B. Leonard.)

CHAPTER ONE.

Among the earliest Colonial pioneers who permanently settled in this immediate vicinity was the Vermeule family. They were of pure Holland extraction, whose original ancestor, Adrian Ver Meulen, came to Harlem, N. Y., the latter part of the XVII century. He was born about 1675 at Vlissenger in Zeeland. His came well recommended as a Christian young man, bringing a church letter to Rev. Henricus Selyns, minister of the Dutch Reformed church at Harlem. *1682-1701. On* the fourth of November, 1699, this progenitor of the Vermeules in New Jersey was appointed Voorlieser (a clerk and reader in the church).

He was an *excellent peuman and* a correct scholar. It is a noticeable fact that his great grandson, Rev. Cornelius C. Vermeule born 1785, became minister of this same church *in 1816. This position he honored* for twenty years, when impaired health in 1836 caused him to resign the charge. He lived till 1859, and his sepulchre is with us in the North Plainfield Presbyterian cemetery.

The paternal ancestor, Adrian Vermeule, moved to New Jersey January 1, 1708, with wife and child, both of whom died shortly afterwards. His second marriage the same year found him settled in Bergen, N. J., where he interested himself in the erection of a new school house there, laying the cornerstone of the building. He was a useful and influential citizen of the county, as well as a prominent member of the Bergen church. His duties as school master here forced upon him the office of court-messenger for twenty-eight years *added greatly to the unusual influence* he possessed in the community where he settled. But his lifework ended in 1735-6, and two sons survived him to transmit the surname to posterity. These were Frederick, born 1706, and Cornelius, born 1716. Both of them rest in a memorial graveyard on the farm of the late Jeremiah Vandeventer, North Plainfield. This family burial plot, about a hundred feet square, has been enclosed with a substantial brick wall four feet high. The sacred spot is part of the original plantation bought by the Vermeules above named *in the first half of the XVIII* century. The inscription on either side of the entrance gate of the private graveyard is the following:

"1706—1736—1777"

"Frederick Vermeule, born in the town of Bergen, Bergen County, N. J., May 20, 1709—died in Plainfield, July 13, 1796."

"Cornelius Vermeule, born April 2, 1716, in the town of Bergen, Bergen County, N. J.—died in Plainfield March 15, 1784."

"IN MEMORIAM"

"This Cemetery is part of the Vermeule Estate located here in 1736. It contains the remains of many members of that family."

"This Enclosure was erected in June, 1877, by Edmund C. Ver Meulen and John D. Vermeule, *descendants of the fifth generation."*

Of the posterity of these two sons of Adrian and Christina Vermeule this article will enumerate only one branch of the descendants of the younger, Cornelius, through his son Eder.

Cornelius Vermeule was born, as the memorial tablet at the burial plot records, April 2, 1716. He married (1740) Mary Marsellis, whose birth is stated to be in the year 1720, and her death May 1, 1766. Their seven children were Adrian, born 1741; Eder, died 1777; Gerty, born 1744, Sept. 4, died 1764; Christina, born 1754, Nov. 4, died 1779; Dinah, born Sept. 25, 1759, died 1825, and three sons, well known during the Revolutionary period, viz., Eder, born January 4, 1748; *Frederick, born February 8, 1751;* Cornelius, born June 30, 1757.

These last three were prominent citizens of this section of the country for a period of more than half a century, *extending from the early* days of the Revolution to the closing days of the first quarter of the XIX century. They were all industrious farmers, patriotic citizens, and identified with the Dutch Reformed churches at Raritan and New Brunswick, and friendly to the interests of the Presbyterian churches in Bound Brook and Plainfield. In secular affairs they were equally helpful as prominent freeholders in local government and educational matters. Their farm lay between Plainfield avenue and Clinton avenue, extending from about Fourth street west*erly across Green Brook to the moun*tains. These plantations, together with those adjoining, bought about the same time by Richard Cadmus, Isaac Drake and others, were sold by Judge Neville in settling the estate of Arent Somman's heirs. This wealthy Hollander and his son at one time owned nearly one-eighth of the whole of *East Jersey. Just before* his death the son, Peter Somman, sold 619 acres in 1732 to John Vail. This was the eastern portion of the 2,500-acre patent granted the Som*mans in 1685. In the western end* of this extensive tract lay the farms deeded subsequently to Vermeule, Cadmus, Drake, Covert Lenox and others.

It may not be known generally that this Dutch landlord for over fifty years held back the sale and division of this particular acreage occupied now by the city of Plainfield and borough of North Plainfield. No doubt because of its beautiful situation it was thought an investment which would be realized at a later date. Such was the fact, but the Dutchman did not live to enjoy advanced prices.

Eder Vermeule, the oldest of the three sons, left his plough for a while and enlisted in the war of '76, and became Lieutenant in the Essex County Militia. He married Elizabeth Myers, born 1752, died 1831. His death occurred April 5, 1828. Their only son was Cornelius, who married Sarah Manning, daughter of Trustum and *Betsey Walker Man*ning. These Manning parents belonged to old reliable families of Middlesex county. Their other children were married with FitzRan*dolphs, Runyon and Pyatts. The only* son, John Manning, married Hannah Vandervort, and had Trustum (married Mary Tingley); John, Edward, Paul, Catharine, and Lewis married Ann Longstreet and had James L. (married Amelia Runyon).

By the union of Cornelius Vermeule and Sarah Manning there was a family raised consisting of four boys and one girl—all well known to the early residents of Plainfield.

Manning Vermeule, the oldest child, was born in 1804 and died March 19, 1892. He was a prominent hatter of the town, and married Rebecca A. Drake (daughter of Daniel and Mary), and had the following five children: Daniel D., who married Sarah Webster (daughter of Zachariah and Agnes), and had Frank W. (married Margaret Skully); and Margaret (married Capt. Samuel B. Pearson; Whitfield (died unmarried); Sarah married Frederick E. Keep, had Charles, married *Grace Bradley;* Charles M. married Margaret Drake; Emma married John H. French, son of Phineas M. and Mary, and had Mary E., Lulu R. married Darwin E. Dudley; and Edward A. married Erastus Negus, had James Engle and Isabel.

Jethro M. Vermeule, the second son, was born Jan. 8, 1811; died 1872. He married Mary Elizabeth Thompson and had eight children: Elizabeth A. (married Daniel H. Thickstun, son of David and Mary, whose son William D., married Libby V. Taylor, and had four boys: *David B., William D., Jr., Robert G.* and Gerald); Mary Louise (married Charles Lancaster, had Frederick L., married Olive L. Barber and had six children: Charles F., Maud E., Dorothy L., Frederick L., Jr., Olive L. and Mabel G.); Jethro Judson (married Ella K. Johnson); Addie M. (married Henry S. Phillips); Isabella A.; Sarah F.; Manning C. and William O.

John Vermeule, born Feb. 14, 1816 married 1842, May 12, Agnes Young Sindler born March 16, 1823, and had six children: Elizabeth S. (married Cyrus W. Overman, whose children are Henry Warren, Edna Richardson and Joseph John); George S.; Emma J. and Ada Lee, twins, born 1852 March 15. The former died young; the latter mar*ried, 1874, Nov. 10,* Anson F. Gates, of Carthage, Ind. Their children are Herbert, Nellie B., Edwin L. and John V. James P.; Mary Agnes married Charles M. Sharpless had Harold and *Catharine M.*

Samuel S. Vermeule was born July 30, 1819; married 1842, March 3, Frances O. Ackerman, and in 1886 his second wife was Sarah J. Smith. By first marriage were born Mary A., William A., Anna Frances (married Hillwood W. Graham).

Betsey Vermeule was the only daughter of her parents, Cornelius and Mary Vermeule. She died unmarried.

The name has been spelled various ways, according to the notions of town clerks, or clerks of churches. Ver Meulen, Ver Miulen, Vermuel, Vermule and lastly, Vermeule, which is the generally accepted spelling.

In this article especial reference has been made to Eder only, son of Cornelius, reserving *for the next narration the descendants of his* brothers, Frederick and Cornelius.

MISS CARRIE R. STOUT THE BRIDE OF CLARENCE H. YOUNG

Miss Carrie R. Stout, of Somerville, and Clarence H. Young, of this city, were married Saturday night at 226 East Ninth street, by Rev. Royal A. Stout, pastor of the Netherwood Reformed church, who was assisted by Rev. George M. Donovan, pastor of the Reformed church at Rocky Hill. The couple was accompanied by a small party of friends, who witnessed the ceremony. Immediately afterward the couple left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in this city.

THREE HOUSES ENTERED

Burglars Force Their Way Into Residences in North Plainfield.

STEAL WHEEL FROM CELLAR.

Homes of Allen Coddington, George B. Cobb and C. A. Nichols Visited—Intruders Leave No Clues.

Three attempts at robbing houses, one of which was successful, were made by burglars on Fairview avenue shortly after midnight Friday night in North Plainfield. One "Peerless" bicycle was taken from the home of Allen Coddington, at 82 Fairview avenue. The other houses which were broken into are occupied by the families of George B. Cobb, Jr., and Charles A. Nichols.

Entrance was made in Mr. Cobb's house through an open kitchen window, which was guarded only by a *wire screen. The thief or thieves* prowled around in the kitchen but took nothing.

The houses of Mr. Coddington and Mr. Nichols were entered through *open cellar windows.* Nothing was taken from Mr. Nichols' cellar, and only a bicycle from the cellar of Mr. Coddington's house.

The fact that only one bicycle was taken from this cellar leads the police to believe that there was only one burglar. Another good wheel stood in the cellar beside the stolen one; this other wheel certainly could not have been overlooked, the police believe. The stolen bicycle was taken out of the house through the cellar door which was found to be unlocked. Further than these facts, the borough police could find no other traces of the robber or robbers.

It was a peculiar thing that none of the families were awakened by the intruders. The visit of the thieves was not discovered until this *morning, when the members of the* families came down stairs. The borough police force was notified immediately and Acting Chief Marshal Kellar hastened to the scene of the robbery, but he could find no trace of the intruders.

NETHERWOOD CAMPERS HEAR GOOD SPEAKERS

*The usual Sunday afternoon ser*vices at the Netherwood Fresh Air Camp was largely attended yesterday. George Chapman, the chairman of the finance committee of the association presided. The singing by the newly organized choir, composed of Camp children, added much to the interesting impressiveness of the service. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frank, one of the Camp mothers.

In his opening remarks Mr. Chapman threw some light on the finances of the association. He said that a greater work was being done this year than ever before, and naturally the expenses were heavier. He also pointed out that while it is true the association has benefitted under the will of the late Mr. Hewitt, the prin*cipal of the bequest could not be* used in the service work, and only the interest available, nearly three-quarters of this income had to be used to work necessary improvement on the building and *grounds.* "It must not be supposed," said Mr. Chapman "that Miss Curry has unlimited capital at her disposal. She needs funds badly to meet the running expenses and must depend upon the general public for them."

Frederick Suton was the next speaker. Mr. Suton has a direct way of saying things which leaves a deep impression. He impressed upon his audience the necessity of helping one another.

Arthur N. Pearson, of Westfield, made a rousing address. Mr. Pearson was one of Miss Curry's first sup*porters at Westfield and has remained* true to her a great many years. Mr. Pearson appealed to those present to arouse themselves and take some active interest in the work. To get their friends interested and help along a work deserving of every one's prayers and co-operation.

David Rogers Resigns.

David Rogers, who has been treasurer of the Plainfield theatre since the house was opened by William J. Counihan, and later under the management of Proctor & Sanderson, has resigned. He has not yet decided upon his plans for the future. Under the new management of Harry Brunelle, several changes have been made in the position held by Mr. Rogers will be filled by Superintendent *Hoffmeister.*

Clerk-Carrier Examination.

A clerk-carrier civil service examination will be held at the local postoffice in November and all applications must be filed with William B. Sharp, at the office, prior to the hour of closing business on October 1. Further particulars can be obtained from Mr. Sharp.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1910. — NO. 34.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY

Recommendation That Women's Fraternal Order Change Name.

BECAUSE MEN ARE MEMBERS.

The Thirty-Third Annual Convention of the National Council at Atlantic City This Week.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the national council, Daughters of Liberty, is being held at Atlantic City, for the first time since 1888. Delegates are present from all the New England and Middle Atlantic States, as well as from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The council numbers 126 officers and delevates, but a number of past State officers of New Jersey are present as visitors. Old Glory Council, of Plainfield, is represented at the session.

Officers will be elected at today's session and the convention will adjourn tonight. The report of the national councilor, consisting of a review of his official acts, showing among other things that during the official year councils had been instituted in territory under the immediate jurisdiction of the national body, as follows: Georgetown, Ky.; Brookhaven, Miss.; Pruden and Cardiff, Tenn.; and Bromley and Catlin, Ky.

Among the recommendations submitted are that members suspended for non-payment of dues may at any time apply for a dismissal card, the fee to be twenty-five cents; that members be permitted to resign from the order, provided hey were clear on the books of their council; that a member who owes four weeks' dues shall be non-beneficial and when three months in arrears shall be suspended. Heretofore, a member could be thirteen weeks in arrears and not suspended under seventeen weeks.

Another important recommendation made by the national councilor is that the name of the order be changed from "Daughters of Liberty" to "Sons and Daughters of Liberty." In support of his recommendation the executive says: "The fact that men belong to the order seems to be sufficient cause for changing the name and calling the order what it really is."

The report of National Secretary Edkins was an important document, indicating the progress made by the order during the year. It showed fifteen councils and 721 subordinate branches, with a total membership of 76,837. Of these, 61,947 were women and 14,890 were men. The net increase for the year ending June 30 last was 2,543. The detail of the membership report is as follows: Members, June 30, 1909, 59,593 women and 13,563 men; total, 72,095. Initiated during year, 6,448 women and 2,025 men; total, 8,473. Admitted by cards, 234 women and 62 men; total, 296. Reinstated, 287 women and 116 men; total, 403. Errors in reports for former years, 135 women.

The losses were: Suspended, 4,271 women and 1,477 men; total, 5,748. Expelled, 20 women and 8 men; total, 28. Took withdrawal cards, 269 women and 76 men; total, 605. Errors, 176 men.

On June 30, 1909, all the councils were worth a total of $516,570. June 30 last they were worth $554,556.87, representing a net gain of $37,-986.87.

The funeral benefit department of the order was organized in 1894. Up to June 30 last, this branch has paid 4,327 death claims, each amounting to $200 or less, the total payments being $1,024,280. During the year ending June 30 last, 497 claims were paid, amounting in all to $97,180. Of the entire membership of the order 65,986 belong to this department. This branch has a reserve fund of $25,071.16, a sinking fund of $550, and a cash balance of $17,-296.64. It is proposed to take $10,-000 of this cash balance and place it in the reserve fund.

At the session of 1909 a proposition was advanced to increase the funeral benefits from $200 to $250. As the matter was an important one it was decided to refer it to the councils holding membership in the department. A vote was taken at the meeting in December last, with the result: 289 councils voted: 162 were against the increase and 126 in favor of it.

Will Entertain the Vets.

The Women's Relief Corps will entertain the members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., at the rooms, Central avenue and West Second street, Friday night. A watermelon will be cut and a general invitation is extended to the public.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

JUDGESHIP CANDIDATE NAILS CAMPAIGN CANARD

Branded them as absolutely false and circulated for the purpose of injuring him as a candidate for the nomination, Francis J. Blatz today made it positive that he is in the fight to the finish and considers his chances excellent as the man to be named by the Republican voters for the city judgeship. Mr. Blatz had no word of censure for the candidate who he believes is responsible for the stories to the effect that he would shortly withdraw from the race but wants his supporters to understand that is not a quitter particularly as he believes that he will be the choice of the party at the primaries to be held on Sept. 12.

"On Monday next, the last day for filing petitions, you will find my petition at the city clerk's office," said Mr. Blatz today. "I am proud of the signatures on it and I wish you would state emphatically that I never have had, have not now, nor will I have any intention of withdrawing. I think I know the source of these reports, circulated for the purpose of hurting my chances and building up the chances of one of my opponents. One of my rival candidates, I believe, is responsible for them. I am not asking favors from any man, or any set of men; I am standing on my record and if the people consider that I am the proper man for the place I will be nominated.

GETS HEART BALM FOR A BREACH OF PROMISE

For having blighted the affections of Miss Naska Kossosko, a Polish young woman of reputed royal lineage, William Reinman, of North Plainfield, will have to pay a judgment of $400 within the next two weeks or he will have to stand committed until the amount is paid.

It was alleged by the counsel for the plaintiff that on June 20 last Reinman promised to marry the young woman, and on the following July 3 told her to be prepared for the nuptial ceremony on the morrow. Miss Kossosko was ready with all her wedding finery, but the groom did not put in an appearance, with the natural result a weeping and disappointed bride.

Judge Whittemore, sitting in the First Judical court at Somerville, yesterday awarded damages in the ordinate branches, with a total membership of 76,837. Of these, 61,947 were women and 14,890 were men. The net increase for the year ending June 30 last was 2,543. The detail of the membership report is as follows: Members, June 30, 1909, 59,593 women and 13,563 men; total, 72,095. Initiated during year, 6,448 women and 2,025 men; total, 8,473. Admitted by cards, 234 women and 62 men; total, 296. Reinstated, 287 women and 116 men; total, 403. Errors in reports for former years, 135 women.

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REV. MR. MAGUIRE ENDING A LONG LECTURE TRIP

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, who has been on an extended lecture tour through the West since June 29, is now concluding his trip and is expected home next week. Today he is at Red Oak, Iowa; tomorrow at King City, Missouri; Friday at Clinton, Ill.; Saturday at Shenandoah, Iowa, and his best lecture in the present series will be at Missouri Valley, Iowa, on Tuesday, August 30, after which he will return to Plainfield. He plans to be in his pulpit on the first Sunday in September.

His lecture tour included thirty-six states, taking Mr. Maguire over a large part of the up his pastoral duties. During the coming fall and winter, he plans an active gospel campaign at his churches.

Thirteenth Unlucky for Him.

William F. Richards, of this city, is carrying his left arm in a sling, the result of an accident while playing a game of baseball at Readington, Hunterdon county a few days ago. He was filling the position of catcher, when a foul tip struck his arm, breaking one of the bones. Mr. Richards was on his vacation and he attributes the accident to the fact that he started on his outing on August 12, and he says that he will never select the 13th of the month again.

PRIMARY LAW IS PLAIN

Confusion in Translating of Statute Relating to Filing of Petitions Unnecessary.

ACT IS NOT AN AMENDMENT.

A Supplementary Procedure Which Applies Only to Municipal Candidates in This State.

So much confusion has arisen over the construction of the act passed by the Legislature attempting to change the time for filing petitions for the nomination of municipal officers at the primary election, that the following semi-official explanation of the law is given out at the State House:

"Under the primary law as it existed previous to this year, such petitions were to be filed at least ten days before the day of the primary. (See section 259 of the election law pamphlet issued by the Secretary of State). The last Legislature passed an act which is known as a supplement to the primary law. If this had been a simple amendment to the primary law, changing the words "ten days" to "fifteen days," no difficulty would have arisen, but the act through That all petitions providing for the nomination of candidates for public office in a simple borough, ward or township, and all petitions endorsing the person or persons therein named for the position of delegate or delegates to the ensuing State or Congressional convention (as the case may be) shall be filed with the municipal clerk not less than fifteen days prior to said primary election."

"This act, as has been said, is not an amendment of the primary law, but only a supplement thereto, and therefore only repeals the provisions of the primary law in so far as it is inconsistent therewith.

"It will be noticed that, for instance, the supplement only applies to public officers in a single borough, city, although the primary law as to the question of municipal candidates who are nominated at large in any municipality, and also all municipal officers in any other kind of municipality except a single borough, ward or township. Therefore it would appear, for instance, that petitions of candidates for Mayor who run at large in a municipality, can still be filed under the old act, not less than ten days before the primary. It would also appear that in municipalities other than a 'single borough, ward or township,' petitions nominating officers may also be filed not later than ten days, because, as stated above, the act of 1910 leaves these municipalities out of consideration.

"For instance, in such a municipality as a town, concerning which the act of 1910 is entirely silent, the old law still governs."

CAPTAIN HAND'S WIFE PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Mrs. Fannie Hand, aged 72 years, wife of Captain William Hand, died about 1 o'clock this afternoon at her home at 215 Jackson avenue, this city, although she had been in feeble health for some time, her condition was not considered critical and her death was unexpected.

Mrs. Hand was one of the oldest and best known resients of this city, and she had a host of friends. Her maiden name was Fanny Cushing, daughter of Milton F. Cushing, owner and editor of The Plainfield Union. Her brother, Foster M. Cushing, succeeded her father in the ownership of the newspaper. Mrs. Hand was a devout Christian. Her husband, Captain Hand, is a prominent Civil War veteran, and for many years was engaged in the storage and carting business. Besides a husband, Mrs. Hand is survived by a son, Fred Hand, and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren. The notice of funeral will be announced later.

Will Organize an Auxiliary.

John Hand Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, will meet tonight for the purpose of organizing a women's auxiliary. A number of women, including wives and sisters of the members, have signified their intention of joining the new organization. After the meeting refreshments will be served. All Civil war veterans are invited to be present.

—Neuman Bros. call attention to the superior quality of the choice Mountain Rose peaches at 75 and 85 cents a basket for table use.

DE BRIGARD A BENEDICK

Married in Yonkers, N. Y., Last August.—Announcement Made Today.

REV. J. J. FULLAM OFFICIATED.

Groom a Son of Consul General of the United States of Colombia—Has Diplomatic Aspirations.

A romance which had its culmination in Yonkers a year ago has just come to light in this city and the bride and groom even now seem to be reluctant to have the particulars of their wedding made public. Miss May Titsworth Hallett, of New Market, is the young woman involved in the romantic episode, Louis de Brigard, of this city, the man.

According to a statement given out by Louis de Brigard this morning, the wedding took place in Yonkers, N. Y., on August 19, 1909, and was performed by Rev. John J. Fullam, pastor of St. Mary's church, at the rectory. Two witnesses, Roger Flagg and his sister, Elsie Flagg, were present and signed the documents which are proudly exhibited by the groom.

Why the secrecy and why he desired to keep the marriage secret, Mr. de Brigard declared that there was no especial reason excepting that it seemed best to not announce it at the time.

Mr. de Brigard, who conducts a photographic supply business on Park avenue, was recently appointed consular clerk for the United States of Columbia, at Liverpool, England, but this nomination has not yet been confirmed. His father, Arthur de Brigard, has occupied the post of consul general for that country in New York for several years and is highly regarded in diplomatic circles.

The young couple will go to housekeeping in this city shortly.

OAK TREE CARNIVAL OPENED LAST NIGHT

Oak Tree is now enjoying a real amateur carnival, which opened auspiciously last night, and will continue tonight on the grounds adjoining Marconnier chapel. It is being held for the benefit of the chapel and bids fair to be a great success. Among the numerous attractions there is a moving picture show, operated by Harry Palmer, of New York city. During the evening his daughter, Miss Florence Palmer sang several solos, receiving much applause.

Other attractions include a lemonade and grape juice well; a shooting gallery, where the marksmen tried to hit the bullseye; throwing the baseball and "get a good cigar"; a grab stand; hot sausage stand; candy and cake tables and a typical country store.

More than four hundred people enjoyed the affair last night, a majority being from the immediate vicinity, but a large contingent of city folks, including automobile parties. The electrical effects were much admired and made the carnival an attractive place. Roland H. Leveridge, chairman of the executive committee, was in charge of the electrical illumination.

A real live pig, an electric iron and fan motor were extra attractions, and it was stipulated that if the pig should be awarded to a woman she was to carry it home. The following were in charge of the booths and tables:

Country store, Mrs. Roland Leveridge, Mrs. Bryant Randolph, Mrs. Fred Mellick and Mrs. E. L. Winters; lemonade well, Miss Mary Leveridge, Miss Frances Newell, Miss Alice Winters and Mrs. Melvin Campbell; candy table, Mrs. Edward Voorhees, Mrs. Walter Randolph and Mrs. Charles H. Leveridge; hot sandwich stand, William and Bryant Randolph; grab stand, Miss Nellie G. Ross and Mrs. Nettie Stover; cake table, Mrs. William Randolph and Mrs. Eugene Van Court; shooting gallery, Arthur Randolph; ice cream, Edwin Voorhees and Fred Mellick.

The director-general of the carnival is Roland H. Leveridge and his chief assistant is Mrs. J. Tucker Lansdale. All were much pleased with the large attendance last night and liberal patronage accorded. The affair will be repeated tonight. The proceeds will be given to the chapel building fund.

Republicans Come to Debele's Hall!

All Republican voters in the borough of North Plainfield are urged to meet in Debele's hall tomorrow night to select candidates for the coming primaries. The meeting begins at eight o'clock.

FOWLER HAS AMBITIONS

He Would Be United States Senator as Well as Congressman.

HIS PETITION HAS BEEN FILED.

How the Elizabeth Man Will Seek Two Offices in Good Faith is Puzzling Some of His Friends.

Friends of Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, were surprised and disappointed yesterday to learn that he had allowed himself to be made a candidate for the United States Senatorship, thus making him a candidate for both the Upper and the Lower House of Washington. How he can run for two high offices at the same time in good faith is what puzzles his friends, and it is predicted that as a result of his peculiar actions he will lose as many supporters as he did when he issued his notorious mud-slinging letter, thus smirching the political reputations of some of the Republican leaders for whom he had nothing but kind words until they announced that they could not see their way clear to court the party's defeat by espousing his candidacy for a ninth term at Washington.

In the minds of some there is a question whether he can be a candidate for both offices if he is an honorable man and intends to keep faith with his constituents.

His friends realize that Congressman Fowler knows the primary law and the principles upon which it is based. The primary law provides for the printing of the names of the candidates for the various offices on the tickets at the public expense. For this reason only those candidates are entitled to this favor from the tax payers who are acting in good faith. Otherwise the primary ticket could be loaded up with the names of candidates who had not the least support and who might enter the race with no idea of making the contest, or accepting the office if elected. This would entail an unnecessary expense upon the public. Only those names, therefore, are allowed upon the primary tickets which are there in good faith.

As an evidence of good faith, the primary law requires: First, a sufficient amount of support to warrant the candidate in entering the contest, and that it is evidenced by the petitions; second, the acceptance by the candidate of the effort made in his behalf by his friends, for whatever the office may be. This acceptance involves his guarantee to serve if nominated and elected. Now, he cannot, in good faith, sign two acceptances and promise to fill two offices.

Congressman Fowler has filed his acceptance in connection with his Senatorial candidacy, and the men who are candidates for delegate for him for the Congressional nomination cannot, therefore, in good faith, sign their acceptances for the nomination of a man who has agreed to stand as a candidate for United States Senator and accept if elected. The Constitution prohibits him from holding two offices, and as Congressman Fowler has agreed in good faith to accept the Senatorship and as a man of honor will abide by his decision in this respect, and as the settlement of the Senatorial question may not be made before next February, Congressman Fowler, of course, takes himself out of the Congressional race.

BUCEPHALUS TOO SPEEDY FOR ORDINARY BOYS.

Lots of excitement was stirred up this morning just before 11 o'clock when a grocery wagon, driven by a couple of boys, neither one of whom was old enough to be clothed, dashed across Park avenue at breakneck speed narrowly missing passing automobiles, baby carriages and other vehicles.

Apparently the boys had lost control of the animal they were driving but they did not seem to care, as they both had two big grins on their faces, though it was a joke. Scurrying maids and pedestrians would have testified differently had it been necessary to bring the case before the local police court. It was said that the rig belonged to M. Bernstein, who conducts a grocery store at the corner of New street and West Third.

Fish for Friday?

James R. Blair, Clarence Thorn, George Feiring, Bertram Harold and James Cottrell went to New York bay this morning to bring home a mess of fish. But they'll say they did, anyway.

—Use Press Want Ads.

MARTINE AMONG FIVE FILING THEIR PETITIONS

Besides former Governor Franklin Murphy, who filed his petition before noon, Representative Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, backed by the Republican Progressives, and former Assemblyman Frank McDermott, of Newark, acting as an independent Democrat, filed with the Secretary of State at Trenton yesterday afternoon petitions nominating them as candidates for United States Senator to be voted on in the direct primaries September 13. These petitions, together with the one submitted last Saturday by former Governor J. C. Stokes, make four Senatorial aspirants who have formally taken advantage of the direct primary law.

The fifth candidate who came in under the operation of the direct primary act was James E. Martine, of Plainfield, whose petition was filed this afternoon with 1028 signatures.

Representative Fowler's petition was headed by former Assemblyman William P. Martin, Progressive candidate for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination. It contains 1,261 names, the largest percentage of the signers being voters in Essex county. There were a few names recorded from Elizabeth, Mr. Fowler's home town. Besides Mr. Martin, the most prominent "new idea" men to sign the Fowler petition were former Mayor Mark Fagan, of Jersey City, and Henry Marelli, of Passaic.

WAYWARD YOUTH SOLD HIS BORROWED BICYCLE

Edward Seader, who suddenly left the borough Monday afternoon and who is suspected by the police of having stolen a gold watch and four dollars from George Schiarrett, of West Second street, on that day, has become involved in another clever piece of "easy money getting." Young Seader borrowed a bicycle sometime ago from Jeremiah O'Connor, of Somerset street, and it is alleged by the police then sold the wheel.

The O'Connor boy reported to the borough police yesterday afternoon that Seader had sold the bicycle, which he had loaned him, to Charles Allen, of Chatham street. Marshal Keller took the wheel from the Allen boy and is holding it in the police court awaiting developments.

Allen showed a receipt for two dollars which Seader had given him in the purchase of the bicycle. It now looks as though Charles Allen would be minus two dollars and Seader would be in the same amount.

Despite the repeated efforts of his father, Peter Seader, who is a highly respected citizen of the borough, Edward Seader has proved to be an incorrigible youth. His father has done everything in his power to reform the lad, but all his efforts have proved futile.

FORMER PLAINFIELDER DIES AT GOSHEN, N. Y.

Albert Rutan, aged seventy years, who died at his home in Goshen, N. Y., a few days ago, was one of the best known of the early residents of this city. He was a son of Theodore Rutan, who was employed by the late John A. Brush, and afterward for J. P. Homan. Mr. Rutan was an assistant chief of the local fire department in the days of the volunteer company.

Mr. Rutan was past grand of the lodge of Odd Fellows at Goshen, and at the request of that lodge, Plainfield Lodge, No. 44, I. O. O. F., of this city, will take charge of the remains upon the arrival in this city tomorrow morning at 11.30 o'clock. The burial will be in North Plainfield cemetery. Mr. Rutan is survived by two sisters who reside in this city.

Talked on Home Rule.

S. S. Swackhamer, of the borough, addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of Democrats at the court house, Newton, Sussex county, last night on the topic, "The Majority Rule." In the course of his remarks, Mr. Swackhamer advocated the home rule principle in all matters pertaining to local, county or State government.

—Use Press Want Ads.

—Monday, September 5, being Labor Day and a holiday, the Common Council will arrange to hold its September meeting the following night.

WADE PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Alleged Highwayman is Held by Justice T. H. Snape for Grand Jury.

HAD PREVIOUSLY CONFESSED.

Taken to Somerville Jail Today—Jeroloman, His Accomplice, Not Yet Caught by the Police.

Frank Wade, of Philadelphia, who was arrested on the charge of attempted highway robbery, Saturday night, was held to await the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Thomas H. Snape, in the borough court yesterday afternoon. When the prisoner was arraigned with the crime, he pleaded "not guilty," and so was held without bail. The Somerset County grand jury sits during October.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitwroth, who were held up by William Jeroloman and Wade on Greenbrook road appeared in Justice Snape's court yesterday afternoon. As yet Jeroloman has not been found.

Wade seems to be diffident concerning his part in the crime and the police believe that he was merely the tool of Jeroloman, who has planned to rob him of whatever he might obtain. The prisoner is a hard looking character but speaks and acts with a certain degree of refinement. He was taken to the Somerset county jail in Somerville this morning under the custody of Marshal Charles Keller. Before departing, Wade shook hands all around with the court officials and walked briskly toward the train in the new pair of shoes, which was given him by Councilman William L. Smalley, Jr.

Despite the fact that Wade had made a complete confession of his guilt to the police, he pleaded not guilty before Justice Snape. It is supposed by the authorities that his object in this plea was that William Jeroloman, his accomplice in the crime, would be apprehended in the meantime and thus share part of the guilt upon him. Shortly after the hearing when placed in his cell, Wade started to amuse himself by singing many of the popular airs. The highwayman possesses considerable musical talent.

MISS EVA C. KELLY TO WED LESLIE B. STEWART.

Announcements have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Eva Corsa Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Kelly, of Putnam avenue, to Leslie Raynor Stewart, of this city. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, 1340 Putnam avenue, Tuesday evening, September 6, at eight o'clock. Miss Kelly was graduated from the City High School in the class of 1908, and is the first member of that class to get married. She is popular among a large circle of friends in this city. Mr. Stewart holds a responsible position with a large New York firm.

Interesting Service at Army Tent.

Stirring gospel talks and excellent music combined to make the meeting at the Salvation Army tent, last night, an interesting one. Martin A. Korff was in charge of the music, and a feature was the singing of three solos by Mrs. L. R. Howard, which was appreciated by the audience. Mr. Korff also played a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Howard. Mr. Korff made the address, taking for his subject, "This poor man cried and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles."

Bitten By Vicious Dog.

While riding on his bicycle on Somerset street last night, Francis Valley, who lives near Watchung, was bitten on the leg by a vicious little dog, as he approached Fritts place. The canine has become a nuisance in the neighborhood, and the borough police are seeking the owner of the dog. The bite was not a severe one, but was enough to cause Mr. Valley considerable pain.

Mr. Fowler to Speak.

Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, will address a mass meeting to be held at the New Plainfield theatre tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, which he has engaged for the occasion. He will appeal to the local Republicans to support him in his candidacy for a ninth term in Congress.

Gold Discovered Here.

An automobile owner says that local car owners find our little price list of tire repairs saves them a lot of money—some found for you Mister Motor Man. All jobs 18 karat. The Standard Tire-Vulcanizing Co., 118 Madison avenue, Jackson building. Ring up 419.

WILL OF SAMUEL DREIER

Offered for Probate in Elizabeth Yesterday Before Surrogate Parrot.

FAITHFUL DOMESTIC'S REWARD.

Henry and Garret Dreier Named as Executors—Children of Judge Newcorn to Have One-Fifth of Estate.

The will of the late Samuel Dreier, who died at Bradley Beach on August 6, was filed for probate before Surrogate George Parrot yesterday in Elizabeth. No figures as to the value of the real or personal estate were given, but it is believed to be large. Among the beneficiaries of Mr. Dreier is Anna Subschinski, a servant for many years in the employ of the testator. She receives the bedroom furniture and a life interest in the premises at 525-527 West Third street. At her death this property will revert to the estate.

The testament gives to Garret D. Dreier and Harry N. Dreier, sons of the testator, the use of the income from the estate for fifteen years, after which time the entire holdings of both personal and real property are to be divided into five equal parts, of which Henry Dreier, Garret Dreier, Mrs. Bertha Saenger, David Dreier and the three sons of one daughter of the deceased, are to receive *each one-fifth of the total.* The other fifth is to be divided equally between Mr. Dreier's two grandchildren, Etta and Isadore Newcorn, children of Judge William Newcorn.

Garret and Henry Dreier are named in the will as executors of the estate of their father.

The bedroom furniture which is bequeathed to the servant, Anna Subschinski is that which has been used by the elder Dreier for many years and is valuable. Garret Dreier, the second son named in the will, is a resident of New Brunswick. Mrs. Martha Saenger is the wife of Charles Saenger, of West Front street. Judge Newcorn is presiding judge in the District court in this city.

WANT VAN ARSDALE FOR MAYOR A YEAR HENCE

Although there will be no Mayoralty contest in North Plainfield this year, there is a strong sentiment growing in favor of Councilman Morris C. Van Arsdale for that position, a year hence. Mr. Van Arsdale has been in close touch with borough affairs for several years and has acquainted himself with details of the government there which would make him a popular candidate. His many friends are anxious that he should be the choice of the Republicans for the honor and in consequence have started an early boom for Mr. Van Arsdale.

During his term of service in the borough council, Mr. Van Arsdale has been aggressive and wide-awake to all the best interests of that municipality and it is the opinion among his friends that he would make a good executive of the borough. It is understood that Mr. Van Arsdale will accept the honor, provided the party wants him to take the position.

J. F. MARTINE HONORED BY GOVERNOR FORT

James E. Martine today received the appointment by Governor J. Franklin Fort, as one of fifteen representatives from New Jersey to the National Conservation Congress to be held at St. Paul, between September 15 and 21. The congress is *called at the request of the Governor* and other citizens of Minnesota and will be an important gathering. Each State in the Union will send fifteen representatives. Mr. Martine has signified his acceptance.

The representatives from New Jersey will be Former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, of Elizabeth; E. C. Stokes, of Trenton; and George L. Record, of Jersey City; E. B. Osborn, of Montclair; Chandler Riker, of Newark; W. I. Lewis, of Paterson; Howard Carrow, of Camden; Marshall Van Winkle, of Jersey City; J. H. Fort, of Camden; Frederick W. Donnell, of Trenton; H. B. Thompson, of Princeton; Richard C. Jenkinson, of Newark; F. W. Kelsey, of Orange; Charles L. Pack, of Lakewood; J. W. Stover, of East Orange and James E. Martine, of this city.

"Good morning!" said Mrs. Stinjay, "Pardon my calling so early, but I saw your advertisement for a cook."

"But," interrupted Mrs. Hiram Often, "surely you are not after the place?"

"Oh! no; I need a cook myself, and I thought you might send to me all the applicants you reject."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

HERE AND THERE.

"I was puzzled the other night by two lights which kept approaching me on the sidewalk," said a wayfarer. "I finally made out that they were on a baby carriage. It struck me as a pretty good idea, for the lights didn't seem to bother the baby at all and they certainly kept people from running into the carriage in the dark. The lanterns were made like small carriage lamps and were fastened in their sockets."

"The heathen Chinese is not one-half so full of tricks as a woman who is dissatisfied with a ready-made suit," said a tailor. "One of the resourceful type brought in a suit that required but few alterations to make it fit. I told her so and named a price.

"'Oh, but I don't want it to fit,' she said. 'I want you to do something that will make it bunch out more on the shoulders, narrower across the chest and shorter waisted. I've had so much trouble trying to get it to fit that I hate the very sight of it. As it looks now the store won't take it back. They have fooled with it until they have got it nearly right that they declare there is nothing the matter with it, but if it could be made to look so bad that even the man who made it would have to acknowledge it was a failure they would refund my money. Will you undertake the job?'

"I would not, but another tailor, apparently would, because pretty soon she appeared in another new suit."

One of the most effective, as well as one of the quaintest ways to land a wary purchaser, is that adopted by a representative of a well known typewriter firm a few days ago. This is the way he tells it:

"Mr. Beeswax had been proof against the most untiring assaults of some of the best men in the business, his specialty being that he never allowed the salesman to tell his entire story but literally talked him down. I made up my mind I would land him and gave the matter considerable thought.

"Finally I walked in on him with a pocketful of shelled almonds, and as I said, 'Good day, Mr. Beeswax,' in a bland and youthful way, I took one up and began to munch it. I started in with arguments for our machine. He was eating the third nut when he began to try to talk, but his throat was about as dry as if he had been eating soda crackers. He had to give it up and I knew my say out. Before I was half through I had convinced him of the merits of my machine and taken his order."

"When I saw my stenographer banishing the ink spots from her fingers with unlighted match ends I concluded that I didn't know all the possibilities of matches," said a business man. "As I was coming home tonight I saw them put to an even more curious use at the flower stand on the corner. A bunch of peculiar white roses attracted my attention, the petals being pure white, while the hearts were deep red.

"'I maka dose,' explained the owner proudly, and seizing a red rose he lighted a sulphur match beneath the stem, whereupon the crimson faded to white. 'I maka white ones for you any time,' said the dealer, as he lighted another match."

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

The Alhambra, the first of the Percy G. Williams theatres in Greater New York to make its debut for the season of 1910-11, throws open its doors Monday after a complete renovation with a gala program headed by "The Carnival of Roses," a spectacular pantomime in five scenes with a company of twenty headed by Miss La Clair. This elaborate offering with its wealthy scenery and electrical effects, its gorgeous costumes and pretty stage pictures is easily one of the pretentious of the pantomic acts, which have enjoyed such a great vaudeville. Morton and Moore, late stars of "The Merry Whirl," whose act in eccentric singing and dancing has created a veritable furor, comprise another big feature. E. Frederick Hawley and company in the stirring dramatic playlet "The Bandit," loom up conspicuously among the headline attractions. Avery and Hart, the clever singing comedians; Charles and Fannie Van, in the hilarious sketch, "A Case of Emergency," the Four Melody Monarchs, a new musical act which has scored one of the hits of the early season; Clark and Bergman, in a sprightly singing and dancing divertisement; Max Yorke's dogs; and the Woods and Woods Trio in a lively acrobatic specialty with the latest motion pictures by the vitagraph comprise the balance of the opening bill. The first Sunday concerts of the season will be given next Sunday.

Didn't Want His Chewed.

Bill—Don't you like to see a dog chewing a bone?

Jill—*Yes,* if it's not one of my own.—Yonkers Statesman.

New York at 1 A. M.

Hickory-dickory-dock!
You're wasting your time to knock;
The clock struck one
And out they run
And Gaynor then turned the lock.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LOCAL ELKS VICTORIOUS

Beat Camden by Score of 9 to 5 in Game Replete with Brilliance.

HOME RUN BY McLAUGHLIN.

Local Team Play Ball Like Big Leaguers and Are Mighty with the Stick—Uniforms a Factor.

If Warry McLaughlin had not let down in his pitching after the eighth inning of the Elks' game in Camden yesterday the Camdenites would never have crossed the rubber with a tally. It was simply a walkover for the Plainfield nine and some of the credit for the victory may be ascribed to the natty uniforms of the locals and the rest to the splendid team work of the locals. The score was 9 to 5 and the Camden team did not make the circuit until the eighth.

Plainfield had men on bases in every inning, but the sharp fielding and good pitching of Westcott and Thompson prevented any scoring until the sixth inning and then they came in bunches. Three hits and a couple of errors put the Plainfielders four runs to the good in this inning and in the seventh another batting streak, in which a home run by McLaughlin with three men on bases accounted for four of the five runs scored and it was all done without anyone being out.

It seemed that after this long lead that the fans felt some remorse and decided that it would be un-fraternal to scoop everything in sight, so Warry was given the tip to ease up and Camden took advantage of the slow easy ones and scored in both the eighth and ninth innings. But maybe there wasn't some style to Plainfield's play! MacNaughton at first accepted thirteen chances with but one excusable error and Captain Hoyt at second put over three of the prettiest assists seen on the Camden diamond in many a day.

McLaughlin's home run hit was one of the longest ever. He put the ball over the fence with about ten feet to spare and all the other fellows on bases had to do was trot leisurely home. The features of the game were the general all-round good playing of the locals where Smith and Moynihan shone as brilliant stars in the outfield and Hoyt, McLaughlin and Cadmus in the infield. Pop Campbell and Loughead led in fielding. The six hits credited to the Camdenites were made by six different batters. MacNaughton and Torpey led in the stick work for Plainfield, each pf them securing three hits. The summary and figures below a good description of the game.

PLAINFIELD.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
MacNaughton, 1b.	1	3	12	1	1
Hoyt, 2b.	1	1	3	0	0
Cadmus, 3b.	2	1	1	1	1
Torpey, c.	2	3	8	0	1
McLaughlin, p.	2	1	1	3	0
Moynihan, rf.	1	0	2	0	0
Van Arsdale, ss.	0	0	0	0	0
McCullough, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
	9	9	27	5	3

CAMDEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
King, c.	1	0	7	0	1
McIntosh, 1b.	0	1	7	0	1
Westcott, 2b., p.	0	1	1	3	2
Jefferson, 2b.	1	1	2	2	2
Loughead, ss.	0	1	1	4	1
Howard, cf.	0	0	1	0	1
Leap, lf., 3b.	1	1	4	0	0
Walker, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Thompson, p., lf.	0	1	0	2	1
	5	6	26	8	7

Moynihan out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

Plainfield ..0 0 0 0 0 4 5 0 0—9
Camden .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—5

Home run—McLaughlin. Three-base hit—Cadmus. Two-base hits—MacNaughton, 2; Torpey, Leap. Leap. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 7 by Thompson, 2; by Westcott, 3. Bases on balls—Off McLaughlin, 3; off Westcott, 1. Hit by pitcher (Thompson)—Cadmus. Wild pitch—Thompson, 1. Sacrifice hit—Moynihan. Stolen bases—MacNaughton, McCullough, Leap. Left on bases—Plainfield, 7; Camden, 3.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION ON SEPTEMBER 16

The congressional committee met this afternoon and selected Friday, September 16, as the date for the Republican convention and this city as the place. Frank H. Smith, chairman of the county committee, was chairman of the meeting. Alexander Gilbert, of this city, was the only absentee. The convention will be held in the Plainfield theatre at 11.30 on the morning of the date mentioned.

A committee of arrangements was appointed consisting of Jacob Walsh, of Morris county; J. W. Ingham, of Warren county, and John I. Howe, of Roselle.

Wireless.

We have the wireless telegraph
And other wireless things;
And some day it may make us laugh
To wind up wireless springs.

MISS WALBRIDGE BRIDE OF EUGENE H. PECK

Miss Anna Ryckman Walbridge, daughter of Mrs. K. C. Walbridge, of West Eighth street, and Eugene Hartley Peck, of Brooklyn, were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's brother, Charles C. Walbridge, 309 East 15th street, Brooklyn. Rev. Lewis F. Hoard, of Brooklyn, performed the ceremony in the presence of a limited company of relatives and friends.

The bride, although not a resident of this city very long, is well-known here, having been prominent in society affairs as well as interested in charitable objects here. She is a sister of Mrs. Howard McWilliams, of Hillside avenue. The groom is also prominent in Brooklyn, where he has resided for some time. The couple will live in Brooklyn.

SLAIN SIX TIMES FOR A SKINLESS CHICKEN

"The whole trouble started when Mrs. Annie Finkelstein of 28 Ludlow street left her home on last Friday to purchase one-fourth of one chicken for the Shabbis meal," says the New York Evening Sun. "Mrs. Finkelstein has appeared in the newspapers before. Her husband several months ago went into the cellar of a house next door and tried *to dig a tunnel under* Ludlow street to a jewelry store on the corner of Grand and Ludlow streets. He got caught in the tunnel one night and was dead when the Bureau of Highways dug him out.

"But, at all events, Mrs. Finkelstein started out to buy part of a chicken, and as she had always secured good weight at the shop of Mrs. Rachel Reider at 28 Ludlow street, she hied her there. After attempting more than a quarter of a chicken was told before Magistrate Kernochan in Essex Market Police Court today."

"I went into Mrs. Reider's store" said Mrs. Finkelstein, "and she showed a couple of quarters to me. They were skinny, Judge, and that woman wanted that I should pay her 25 cents for skinny chickens. I said to her I ain't no greenhorn, and I find a couple of quarters for mineself. So I went over to the barrel, and picked them out. Then some one gave me a knock in the back of the head with a chicken.

"I wouldn't have cared, Judge, only that chicken didn't have his skin on. I fell dead to the floor, and then this woman began to kill me with her hands and feet. A lot of women in there killed me."

"How many times were you killed?" asked Magistrate Kernochan.

"Fully a half dozen or six times," said she.

"You've got a many lives as a cat," said the Magistrate. "What are you to say, Mrs. Reider, to this charge of homicide?"

"Believe me, Judge, may I never taste another gefilter if that woman ain't lying," protested the chicken merchant. "Ill get a fine business if it's for nothing that I hit my customers, or I ain't killed her not at all, I ain't done it. She killed me and my son.

"She came into my store and asked for two quarters of a chicken. I chopped one up and gave them to her; two fine quarters Judge, that you might get at the best hotels on Grand street. I sew them in the wings. Then she said she wanted one-half of a spring chicken, too. She went over to my son without paying me. Then she said she'd go across the street to buy it, and went out of the store without paying for the quarters. I hope I ain't born if she paid.

"So, then when she came out of the other store I looked in her bag and found six quarters. So then she killed me with the chicken, and her son came and killed me with his hands and feet. I didn't hit her once."

"Mrs. Reider," said Magistrate Kernochan, "I fine you $1 for killing Mrs. Finkelstein, and I fine Mrs. Finkelstein $1 for killing Mrs. Reider."

Both women paid.

—N. Y. Evening Sun.

SLICED LEMON FORKS.

Sliced lemon is served with so many dishes that a fork has been created for cutting it. These forks are small and have two or three prongs.

For serving fruits there are all sorts of pretty little silver novelties. There is an orange peeler that has two blades to go round and round the orange, cutting it in a continuous string, and for strawberries a silver huller, a tiny pair of pinchers to remove the green from the fruit.

To remove the eyes from pineapples are silver or gold clips that perform their work effectively and quickly, while grape scissors are pretty for pitting peaches there is a silver knife, and a fork with which to spear the cherry that lurks in the bottom of the cocktail glass in rather new.

ORGANIZE FIRE COMPANY

Citizens of Watchung and Vicinity Form a Department.

WILLIAM TITUS ELECTED CHIEF.

Chemical Engine Purchased and Sixteen Members Enrolled—Will Cut Insurance Rates.

At a meeting of the citizens of Watchung and vicinity last night at Maul's Hotel, it was decided by them to organize a fire department for the protection of property in that locality. Officers of the company were elected and a chemical engine was purchased. The residents of that vicinity are enthusiastic over the proposition and lost no time in completing the organization.

The meeting was called to order by George Mobus, the secretary of the Township Committee and then William Titus was elected as temporary chairman. Edward Fannin was appointed as secretary. Chief Charles Meyers, of the Scotch Plains fire department, made a speech to the citizens in which he explained the organization of the department in Scotch Plains and other things pertaining to the company. Several timely suggestions were made by Mr. Meyers.

The new organization is to be known as the Watchung Chemical Fire Department. It was decided to make the initiation fee for membership fifty cents and the dues twenty-five cents a month. William Titus was elected to the office of chief of the department with Louis Snowden and William Walker, foreman and assistant foreman, respectively. Geo. Mobus was chosen as the treasurer of the company. Chief Charles Meyer, of the Scotch Plains company was made an honorary member of the department.

After carefully testing the chemical engine, which was owned by the Scotch Plains department, the Watchung department purchased the machine and will install it in the fire house, the location of which has not as yet been decided upon. This matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the company, which is scheduled to be held at Texier's Mills, Monday night.

Those enrolled as members of the new company at the meeting last night were: E. A. Texier, John Mobus, William Titus, Owen Gavin, Geo. Mobus, Albert Perrit, William Walker, Hugo Kelm, Sr., Hugo Maul, Sr., Hugo Maul, Jr., William de La Sr., Anderson, Louis Snowden, Francis Bowdin, Edward Marfnix, Paul Kelm and Fred Myer.

The department has been a long-wished-for thing by the residents of Watchung, as there is absolutely no protection from fire in that locality and consequently the rates of insurance are high. By the organization of the fire department, it is expected that the insurance rates will be considerably decreased.

AUTO FOUND BY ROADSIDE A WRECK

When E. S. F. Randolph, formerly of this city but now of Westfield, drove his auto into his garage Thursday morning he found a poorly clothed man sitting on a barrel of gasoline. The man told Mr. Randolph a hard-luck story and asked for a job. Mr. Randolph set him to work washing his Mitchell roadster.

Then the former Plainfielder was called out of town, but paid the man who said his name was Taylor, for the work to be done. When Mr. Randolph returned to his home this morning, he found the garage door open and his car absent. Upon investigation he discovered a note, which informed him that his car was out on the Rahway road. Here the car was found by Mr. Randolph, with one side in a ditch, the axles bent, and the whole machine badly damaged. The car was towed to the F. L. C. Martin automobile garage in this city, where repairs will be made.

Mr. Randolph is now wondering whether it was Taylor, who took the car or whether it was the intention of the would-be chauffeur to steal the machine or to just have a little joy-ride. The question is a perplexing one to solve but the damage has been done and Mr. Randolph has decided to be more careful when engaging men to clean his cars.

"Dr. Sixthly, I've come to ask you for the hand of your daughter. You must have seen how things were going!"

"Yes, yes. I am not surprised. At the same time I cannot look upon the prospect with unmixed delight."

"I am very sorry, doctor. What is your objection?"

"I can have no real objection when when my daughter's happiness is at stake. At the same time I realize that the church will be a heavy financial loser when its hansomest and most successful passer of the plate becomes a married man. Nevertheless, she's yours, Clarence."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

RADICAL CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

After an extended period lasting nearly six months, the intercollegiate Football Rules Committee yesterday announced in Spaulding's Official Football Guide the rules which will *govern the conduct of the game during* the Fall season. Many of the changes are revolutionary in character and calculated to minimize greatly the danger of fatal accidents existing under the old rules.

The time of play is divided into four periods of fifteen minutes' duration instead of the traditional two halves of thirty-five minutes each. The usual intermission of fifteen minutes is maintained between the second and third period, but an intermission of three minutes only is allowed between the first and second and third and fourth periods. During this short intermission no player will be allowed to leave the field, nor will anyone be permitted to come on the field save only the individual who looks after the physical condition *of the players.*

At the beginning of the second and fourth periods the teams change goals, but the down, the relative spot of the down, the possession of the ball and the distance to be gained remain the same as at the conclusion of the preceding period of play.

Another radical change is the rule governing the flying tackle. This has been entirely eliminated by a new ruling, which provides that a player must have one foot at least on the ground when tackling an opponent. The new legislation governing *the forward pass,* which a number of the experts were inclined to abolish altogether, will materially alter the play and aspect of the game.

This year's rules provide that a player is only qualified to receive a forward pass who is at least one yard back of his own line of scrimmage or occupies the position on the end of said line. No man may make a forward pass or kick from closer than is five yards back of the line of scrimmage.

The territory forward of the line of scrimmage, and consequently in the enemy's camp, is adjudged neutral ground and is not to be occupied pending the completion of a forward pass or kick. A forward pass 20 yards in advance of the spot is not legal if the ball crosses a line where it was put in play before touching the ground or a player.

In case of a kick the players on the defense within the 20-yard zone must not interfere with the ends or other players in any way until these opponents have advanced 20 yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

Interlocked *interference—that is,* players on the side having the ball taking hold of each other, or using their hands or arms to grasp their opponents' bodies in any form is forbidden, and it is also forbidden for any man on the side having possession of the ball to rush or pull in any way the *man running with the ball.*

Another innovation is to be noted in regards to substitution of players during a game. A rule has been passed which provides that a player who has been removed for any cause except disqualification or suspension may be returned to the game once at the beginning of any subsequent period.

The longitudinal lines formerly marking the field are done away with as the quarter back may now cross the line of scrimmage at any point.

The new rules have already been adopted by all the large colleges, nearly all of them being represented on the Rules Committee, which consists of L. M. Dennis, Colgate; Percy Hall, Dartmouth; James A. Babbitt, Haverford; John C. Bell, University of Pennsylvania; Crawford Blagden, Harvard; Walter Camp, Yale; Paul J. Dashiell, Annapolis; W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt; Parke H. Davis, Princeton; Lieut. H. H. Hackett, West Point; Dr. W. A. Lambeth, University of Virginia; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago and H. L. Williams, University of Minnesota.

MISS ROSE BLOCK TO WED HARRY COWEN

Miss Rose Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Block, of Orchard place, and a sister to Mrs. Morris Abrams, of Grove street, will be married at the Jewish Synagogue on New street, Sunday afternoon, September 18, at 5 o'clock, to Harry Cowen, of New York city. A large number of invitations have been issued to the affair, which will be notable one in Hebrew circles. Rev. Dr. Eisenman, New York, will perform the ceremony, and a reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abrams.

Miss Block is popular here in a large circle of friends and acquaintances, having held a responsible position with S. Scheuer & Co., in this city. Mr. Cowen holds a position as mechanical engineer with the New Jersey Central, being engaged at the Elizabethport shops.

Laying Out Streets.

Our suburb has no Lovers' Lane;
We promptly took the cue.
A boulevard is now the card—
Affinity avenue.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BRANDON-CRAIG WEDDING

Couple Married in Bower of Hydrangeas at Home of Bride's Parents.

REV. E. O. BROWN OFFICIATES.

Reception Follows the Ceremony—Guests From Out of Town—Couple Will Live in Elizabeth.

Miss Emma Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, of this city, and Bertram Hamilton Brandon, formerly of this city, but now of Elizabeth, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 1824 West Front street, in the presence of about one hundred relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Dunellen.

The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Chichester, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Howard H. Craig, the brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony, a reception was tendered the newly-married couple and the festivities kept up until well into the evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Brandon left for an extended wedding trip.

The house was tastefully decorated with flowers of the season, the parlor being filled with a *solid mass of hydrangias. During* the reception a wedding supper was served to the bridal party and the guests, by De Molli, the caterer. Among those attending the ceremony were friends and relatives from New York, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Chicago, southern part of New Jersey, Dunellen and this city.

An interesting feature of the wedding was that the bride was married in the same house that her mother was married in many years ago. The bride wore a white cream satin gown, with a point lace veil, and carried a shower bouquet. Miss Chichester's gown was white silk over pink. Her bouquet was of pink orchids.

The bride is well known in this city, being a graduate of the Plainfield High School and connected with many social activities. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ella Brandon and the late Mathew H. Brandon, who formerly lived on Dunellen avenue. Mr. Brandon now lives in Elizabeth, being engaged in the dry goods business in New York city. After an extended honeymoon, the destination of which is unknown, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon will make their home in Elizabeth.

WILL APPOINT FACTORY INSPECTORS ON SEPT. 6

Although their terms of office expire on September 2, next Governor Fort decided today before starting on his vacation, not to name successors of seven of the present State factory inspectors until he returns from the automobile trip through New England, which terminates on September 6.

The Governor has about twenty-five applications for appointment to the places to become vacant, eight of which are from women. The applications from the women are for the position which has been made vacant

Senator Leavitt, of Mercer county, is trying to induce Governor Fort to appoint James Tallon, of Trenton, in place of Joseph C. Milburn, of *the same city,* who has been a State inspector for several years. Tallon is backed up by the independent forces and is a potter. It is stated about the capital that Councilman William Gloak, of this city, is one of the candidates who wishes to be Andrew McCardell's successor.

REPUBLICANS FAVOR VON MINDEN FOR ASSEMBLY

Wilson S. Frederick, of Dunellen, and R. F. P. vonMinden, of New Market, were among the Republicans of Middlesex county, who enjoyed the annual clambake at Maurer, yesterday. All factions of the party were present and one of the noticeable features was that harmony prevailed. There was no speechmaking, but in a quiet way several office-seekers were endorsed.

Mr. vonMinden, who has already served one term in the Assembly, would like to go back to Trenton, and the party was with him yesterday in his ambition. Vivian M. Lewis was also the choice for the Gubernatorial nomination. The *strength* of Theodore Strong, as leader of the party in the county, was recognized and the old saddle in the reins seemed to be apparent to everyone.

"Do you think Canada will ever become Americanized?"

"Well, she plays baseball!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

EXHIBITS ROTARY ENGINE

Inventor Tygard Has Perfected His Reversible Turbine Steam Motor.

RUNS WITHOUT ANY VIBRATION.

The Little Engine, Which Weighs 200 Pounds, Is Capable of Developing Forty Horse Power.

A reversible rotary steam engine, which has paved the way for a new era in steam power, is being shown this week at the plant of the Spicer Universal Joint Manufacturing Company, by the inventor of the machine, James W. Tygard, of 929 South avenue. The engine, which is truly a little giant, is the result of sixteen years of experimenting by Mr. Tygard in his shop on South avenue. At present these engines are being manufactured in a factory at Pittsburg, Pa.

This little engine resembles a small turbine in appearance, *but unlike* the turbine, whose power depends upon the expansion of steam in straight lines, Mr. Tygard's invention receives its impulses from a continuous supply of compressed steam. The machine is one of the smallest power plants that is known. It weighs only two hundred and ninety pounds, as opposed to almost twice that weight in a turbine of the same power. Turning up five thousand revolutions a minute, Mr. Tygard's marvelous engine is capable of developing forty horse power. Its slowest speed is one revolution per minute. Unlike the steam turbine, this machine can be reversed and run at exactly the same speed and power as it produces while running in the opposite direction. This engine can be run at one-half the fuel consumption of the ordinary slide valve engine of the same horse power. Mr. Tygard says that one of these machines recently ran for ninety days at twelve hundred revolutions per minute without a stop. During this time the engine was hitched up to an electric generator of twenty-two horse-power.

The working principle of this little engine is this: The steam is admitted through the crank shaft, which runs on Hessbirht bearings. There are three ports in this shaft, each of which open into a separate chamber. In each chamber is a rotary cylinder head, against which the steam expands, thus driving the shaft on its revolution. Each of these cylinder heads revolves with the shaft into the next chamber through a steel pocket, which works in unison with the crank shaft. As each cylinder head passes through the chamber, the exhaust port is opened and the waste steam passes out, as the next cylinder head comes into the chamber. The feature of this engine is that when running in the opposite direction the exhaust port acts as the intake and vice-versa.

No valves are used whatsoever except a sliding intake port. There are no cams at all in the machine. The crank case of the engine is made of cast iron while the shaft and rotary heads are of Bessemer steel.

It is expected that the engine will solve the problem of economical power transmission to a considerable degree.

The engine has run suspended on a rope from the ceiling without the slightest vibration. It is expected that the Plainfield inventor will be easily known in engineering circles within a few years.

STATE FAIR WILL OPEN GATES ON OCTOBER 3.

The opening date for the New Jersey State Fair, to be held at Olympic Park, Newark, has been announced as October 3, when the inaugural events on a week's program will be given. Besides the exhibition of cattle, farm products, fine arts and the various manufactures that will attract attention, there will be horse racing and various athletic events.

It is expected that the trotting and running events held in connection with the fair will be particularly interesting, while in addition to this there will be bicycle and motorcycle races. A program of special concern to automobilists and persons interested in aviation will also be provided.

Each of the six days of the fair will be set aside for special occasions and among these no little interest will probably attach to Military Day and Governor's Day. On the latter occasion it is expected that State, county and city officials and politicians from all over New Jersey will be in attendance.

Military Day will be of special interest to members of the National Guard, who will compete for honors in drills open to the military of the State.

A Business Transaction.

"So, Mr. Pennywise married his typist!" said Miss Cayenne.

"Yes."

"I wonder whether she gains an allowance or he merely saves a salary?"—Washington Star.

E. N. DOWNS NOW FULL-FLEDGED MANAGER

"Variety," the well-known theatrical publication, in this week's issue contains an interesting item about Emery N. Downs, who was formerly employed at Proctor's theatre, this city, and later at Perth Amboy. Mr. Downs has evidently made many friends since going to Atlantic City, as the following will show:

"Emery Newell Downs, who is managing the Criterion, at Atlantic City, has become quite popular since here. He arrived about two months ago to take charge of the Criterion for Marcus Loew and Walter Rosenberg. Since he has blossomed from a 'pop vaude' manager into a real sure enough Henry E. Savage manager he thinks (and with some *right) that folks should* take notice. Before this tow-headed young man reached our city it seems that he was quite a successful manager of some Proctor houses, having the Union Square and Perth Amboy on his hands. He has also written some pretty god press stories both here and elsewhere, but, of course, modestly kept dark the author. As he is a regular manager now, he has Adam Sowergrug skinned a mile. He expects Col. Savage to supply the orchestra, ticket sellers and stage hands. Of course, he got these ideas when he was a 'pop' manager—that much he admits. But at that he's a pretty good little fellow and deserves to get along."

HE'S HERE.

The sun may shine,
Or it may rain.
What do we care?
He's home again.
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Start up the band.
His feet is on
His native land.

The bands they play,
The cannons roar
A welcome as
He steps ashore.
The people shout,
Rough riders yell,
And you can bet
That all is well.

He's home again
From foreign clime,
Where he has had
A corking time
In Africa.
And likewise Rome,
But still there is
No place like home.

And that is what
He said today,
Before he left
For Oyster Bay.
And he is glad
That he is here.
So are the folks.
That's why they cheer.

Hurrah! Hurrah!
And cheer and shout,
And turn the old
Town inside out,
While all hands sing
This glad refrain,
"Three cheers for Ted,
He's home again."
—Brooklyn Times.

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Chief Justice Fuller was to the Supreme Court what the bubbles are to champagne. When Cleveland appointed, and a reluctant Senate finally confirmed him, twenty-two years ago, he brought into the court an element of liveliness, vigor and vivacity that was very stimulating and helpful to that learned body. While he will hardly be rated as a very great judge, he was throughout his whole term of service a very useful, able and acceptable one, excellent especially in the duties that belonged to his office of chief justice. Mr. Cleveland's judgment in appointing him was a good deal questioned at the time *the appointment was made,* but it did not take long to justify it, and in the end the country got a noble term of service from the Democratic President's appointee.

It is recorded that Judge Fuller was an intimate friend of Stephen A. Douglas. It must have been a friendship quickly formed, and it indicates an early development of conspicuous talent in Judge Fuller, for he went to Chicago from Maine in 1856, being then 23 years old, and could not have had more than five years' acquaintance then with Douglas. His thirty-two years of active practice in Chicago and twenty-two years of unbroken work in the office of chief justice show a remarkable continuance of active mental labor, the possession of excellent powers, and the wise husbanding of them through a long life.—Harper's Weekly.

An Outdoor Necessity.

"An inventor! What has he ever invented?"

"Don't be too fast. The man has got a mighty good thing. It's a portable safety kiosk with four wheels and a heavy wire glass roof."

"What's it for?"

"Why, it's for the use of innocent bystanders who prefer to take no chances when the aeroplanes begin to tumble."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

VICTORY SURE, SAYS 'JIM'

"Farmer Orator" Tells Democrats on Outing That They are Certain to Win.

LIVELY BOOM FOR W. E. TUTTLE

Political Bee Buzzes and Many Candidates are Discussed on Trip to Witzel's Point Grove.

James E. Martine, of this city, who has once more entered the political arena, this time seeking a seat in the United States Senate to succeed John Kean, together with one thousand other Democrats, were aboard the Steamer Sirius yesterday, and enjoyed the annual outing of Union County Democrats at Witzel's Point Grove, on Long Island. The outing was attended by almost every influential Democrat in the county, including County Chairman William E. Tuttle and General Dennis F. Collins.

One notable feature, aside from the stereotx added to Mr. Martine's boom, was that William E. Tuttle, was prominently named for the Congressional nomination, and he was the unanimous choice of the party on the outing. Everybody had a good word for Mr. Martine and gave him assurance that he would be successful in his candidacy.

"I firmly believe," said Mr. Martine, "that the next House of Representatives will be Democratic, that the next Governor of New Jersey will be a Democrat, that the New Jersey Assembly next year will have a Democratic majority and that we will gain one or two seats in the Senate.

"Many things have happened during the past year which have enhanced our chances. People all over the State are disgusted with Republican methods. One of the chief factors which will aid the Democrats is the increase in commutation rates. The feeling in this vicinity is not too bitter, but in other sections of the State there are thousands of commuters who will vote against the Republican candidates because of the failure of the last Legislature to enact a public utilities law which would give the State the power to fix rates. Yes, sir, our chances were never brighter."

"Farmer Jim" was the leader in the cheers for Mr. Tuttle, followed by the others in quick succession. Then came another toast for Frank Pfaff, of Elizabeth, for the Assembly. He was given cheers.

From Union county there were scores of Democrats who predicted a Democratic success. They believed, they said, that the recent Legislature so dampened the fervor of the Republicans that there will be many G. O. P. votes in the Democratic ballot box.

The likelihood of those on board seemed to favor Woodrow Wilson for Governor. They pointed out that he is a man of sterling character and would net many votes.

Everything went smoothly. There was not a hitch to mar the program. Leaving the dock at 10.30 a. m., the boat sailed around Staten Island and then up the East River to the grove where dinner was served.

Among those on the outing were: James E. Martine, County Chairman William A. Tuttle, President of Elizabeth Council Alfred A. Stein, Councilmen Patrick J. McGurn, Jeremiah McNamara, John P. Fuhrmann, Michael V. Regan, John F. Byrnes, Peter Mowrk, Thomas Durett, Chas. H. Moore, Owen Farrelly, George Schlotterer, Edward Nugent and William Marsh; President of the Board of Fire Commissioners Frederick Kurtz, Fire Commissioner John J. Collins, Secretary to the Fire Commissioners William J. Cox, Chief of the Fire Department August Gerstung, School Commissioners James E. Desmond, James E. Butler, Chas. Matthews, Secretary to the Board of Education Andrew P. Hughes, Tax Assessor Michael Kelly, Comptroller John S. Sauer, City Clerk John F. Kenah, Street Commissioner Thomas H. Thompson, City Surveyor William H. Luster, Jr., Assistant City Surveyor John Kreig, Judge Owen P. Mahon, Captain John J. *O'Leary, City Treasurer John J.* McGrath, of Elizabeth; City Tax Commissioner M. M. Scudder, Assessor J. M. C. Morah, Major Wheatley, J. Russell Marsh, William Duffy, Bernard Roake, John Goldra, E. Eckel and Charles Burtis, of Westfield; L. J. Ellis, president of the Plainfield Democratic Club, Frank Shattle, Walter L. Hetfield, P. J. Reville, J. V. F. Diltz, of Plainfield.

Only Slightly Misquoted.

"So he said I was a polished gentleman, did he?"

"Well, yes; it was the same thing, I suppose."

"Ah, what *were the exact words?*"

"He said you were a slipper fellow."—Ideas.

A Sure Cure.

"Do you know of anything which will really reduce fat?"

"Know of a very efficient remedy."

"What is it?"

"The present high cost of living."

'TWAS A NEAR-ELOPEMENT

George E. Firstbrook and Miss Mabel Cole Married at Atlantic Highland.

KNOT TIED BY FORMER PASTOR.

Bride Went on Vacation, Ostensibly to Philadelphia, but Met Groom at Asbury Park—Both Well Known.

There was a little surprise manifested yesterday when word was received in this city that George E. Firstbrook and Miss Mabel Cole had been married at Asbury Park on last Saturday. Most of his intimate friends were aware of the attachment between the couple, but *were not expecting* that the event was so near. As a matter of fact the wedding took on all the elements of an elopement adding the spice of romance necessary for a story.

According to the dispatch received here, Miss Cole, who was a stenographer in the office of Harry C. Runyon, *started on a vacation on Saturday* and gave it out that she would go on a visit to relatives in Philadelphia. Instead she met Mr. Firstbrook at Asbury Park and after the formality of securing a license, they were married at Atlantic Highlands, by Miss Cole's former pastor, Rev. Frank Fletcher, of the Central Avenue Baptist church, *the pastor's wife* and Miss Blanche Cassaboom being the witnesses.

Mr. Firstbrook is a son of Mrs. Mary E. Firstbrook, of Grant avenue, and is best known as a newspaper man and baseball fan. Up to within two months ago he was in charge of the sporing page of the Daily Press, *and is now engaged in a simi*lar capacity with the Asbury Park Morning Press. He has been married before and has a son about 10 years old. His bride is a daughter of Captain and Mrs. Benjamin Cole, of Dunellen. Captain Cole is one of the best known pilots in the service of the Central Railway ferry, being now in command of the *Cranford.* Mrs. Firstbrook is a singer of some ability, being the soloist at the Dunellen Presbyterian church.

Words of congratulations were wired to the newly married pair today by a number of their friends in this city including the staff of the Daily Press.

KONESKY WILL TURN OVER NEW LEAF NOW

John Konesky, a twenty year old boy, was caught skating in the rear of the store on West Front street last night by Patrolman Daniel McDonald and was arrested. When arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning Konesky could give no excuse for his rather suspicious actions excepting that he was not living at home with his *parents.*

Konesky said that his father did not want him at home and in fact had sent word to him by a brother saying that he need not return to the parental roof. This action he declared was taken because of his frequent absences. Judge Runyon thought the fault was entirely the boy's and advised him to seek reconciliation with his father and to turn over a new leaf.

He was sent to his home accompanied by Detective Sergeant John Flynn, who will try to patch up the trouble between father and son and make it possible for the young man to become a useful citizen. There is no doubt in the judge's mind that Konesky has been led astray by evil companions.

MISS MARY RYAN WEDS BIG CRANFORD MAN.

Miss Mary Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, of East Third *street, was married last night in St.* Mary's church to James T. Dackery, of Cranford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Hogan.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna A. Ryan, of this city. The best man was John T. Connell, of Easton, Pa.

Miss Ryan is well known in this *city and is popular among a large* circle of friends. Mr. Dackery, who is in the employ of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, has the distinction of being the biggest man in Cranford. He weighs over three hundred pounds. The groom is a member of the Foresters and several other fraternal organizations, being extremly popular *among the citizens* of Cranford.

And Points That Hurt.

"Say," sneered the bulldog, "you don't know much about scientific fighting, do you?"

"Perhaps not," replied the porcupine, "however, if you want to try a little bout with *me I think I* can give you a few points."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Figure It Out.

Redd—Have a cigar?

Greene—No; I promised my wife I wouldn't smoke.

Redd—Then you don't mind if you do.—Yonkers Statesman.

AUTOISTS WANT REFORM

Will Vote for Candidates Who Will Work for Change in Frelinghuysen Law.

FOUR HUNDRED SIGN APPROVAL

Retaliatory Measures Adopted by Other States Countered by Present New Jersey Statute—Want Road Signs, Too.

New Jersey automobilists met in force in Newark last night to protest against the present unsatisfactory automobile laws and incidentally to draft a set of resolutions upon which endorsement is given to candidates for office in the coming elections who *shall declare to use their influence* for the changing of the Frelinghuysen statute which acts, according to the automobilists, contrary to the interests of the State of New Jersey in relation to license privilliges in other States, and which have been the cause of retaliatory measures in those other commonwealths.

The resolutions, which will be found below, were endorsed by the four hundred members of the New Jersey Automobile Association who were present in the Hall of the Motor Club last night and vigorous work will be commenced at once for the changes desired. Letters from former Governor Franklin Murphy and others were read, in which the changes proposed in the present law are approved. Many of the members of the local association were present and added their voices to the general demonstration of approval to the changes desired.

The following resolutions were *adopted:*

Whereas, The existing automobile statute known as the Frelinghuysen law, with its amendments, has caused our neighboring States to pass retaliatory measures, and

Whereas, The business interests of the State are being effected, tourists of other States being barred from entering our borders until *they* have filed with the Secretary of State powers of attorney and secured licenses for which compensation is exacted, and

Whereas, Because of this proviso our own citizens are required to take out licenses and pay the full resident license fees at great cost and inconvenience before they can enter the borders of som of our nighboring States, and

Whereas, Approximately $400,000 of the reported $500,000 to be expended by this State in the repair of improved roads during the year is received from the license fees from automobilists; therefore be it

Resolved, That the automobilists in this vicinity, in massmeeting assembled, in order to protect the good name of our State, use their influnence in the coming election to elect those men to office, regardless of party, who shall pledge themselves to the unqualified support and active interest in *passing the following* amendments to the present law:

That non-resident automobilists desiring to tour in New Jersey be permitted to do so for a limited period of time without expense to them and without requiring them to take out special licenses or sign powers of attorney before entering the borders *of the State, provided they have duly* complied with the laws of the States in which they reside;

That the law which was recently passed requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night shall be re-enacted and made so that it can be properly enforced, a minimum penalty fixed, and the fines collected for breaches thereof turned over to the State treasurer, to be spent only on the repair of improved highways.

That the horsepower of cars for license purposes shall be rated A. L. A. M., and not upon the manufacturer's rating.

That in consideration of the large sums received from license fees by the State, automobilists be exempted from further taxation, and that the fees so collected shall be paid in lieu of any and all taxes.

That two thousand dollars ($2,000) per year for a period of at least three years be set aside from the funds paid by the automobilists for *licenses, etc., such amount to be* used in erecting proper guiding signs upon the highways where required.

AUGUSTUS F. TODD FINALLY ACCEPTS THE APPOINTMENT.

Augustus F. Todd, of Dunellen, who declined the appointment as member of the Council at that place to succeed Lewis T. Churchill, resigned, afterward changed his mind and at the earnest solicitation of Mayor Sandford, decided to accept the honor. He has been sworn into office and will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Churchill.

George Huff, who tendered his resignation as a member of the council, was persuaded to withhold the same for the present, and action on it has been postponed. It was stated today that Mr. Huff has determined to resign from the Council, however, as he plans to be away from the borough a greater part of the time during the coming year.

STATE WILL FIGHT INFANT PARALYSIS

On being told that there were many cases of infant paralysis *throughout the State where the par*ents of the children did not consider the disease contagious, Dr. Bruce S. Keator, secretary of the State Board of Health, has decided to take up the matter in a more detailed way. Dr. Keater says:

"The board has requested Dr. A. Clark Hunt, chief of the division of medical and sanitary inspection of the board, to keep under close observation any cases throughout the State which may be reported by physicians. Numerous epidemics of the disease have occurred in Europe, Australia and America. In Norway and Sweden epidemics have occurred since 1875. Careful study has been made of the epidemics in Boston and New York, which occurred in 1907, and valuable information has been obtained which will aid in the prevention of the disease.

"Within the past two months several cases have been reported to the State Board of Health. These cases *occurred in various portions of the* State, and as no large number were recorded in any single sanitary district it cannot be said that the disease is epidem'c.

"The disease is being studied in many research laboratories in this and other countries and every effort is being made to discover the methods by which the disease is transmitted from one individual to another. It has been definitely determined by observation and experiments that infantile paralysis is an infectious disease, and especial attention has been directed to the danger from discharges from the nose and throat of those having the disease.

"With these points apparently settled it is the view of Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, that rigid quarantine will do much toward the control of the disease. Suggestions for preventing the spread of the disease include watchfulness as to diet and exercise; the avoidance of association with other children sick or exposed to the disease, and strict isolation of the patient is advised.

"We are still far from a definite knowledge of infantile paralysis, but by the observance of the rules above referred to, and with the added *information which observation* and scientific research will surely give, we may reasonably hope that within a short time epidemics of the disease will be at least limited.

"The State Board of Health will require the reporting of individual cases throughout the State, and the physicians of the State will aid in the study of the disease and in the adoption of preventive measures."

HERE AND THERE.

There are two young women living in North Plainfield who have discovered that it pays to do things for themselves, even though there is no absolute need of it. The faculty of being able to invent ways and means to attain an end is not given to everybody in this world, and these young women must be endowed with that peculiar ability.

Miss Helen George, of 87 Duer street, and Miss Margery Hart, of Fairview avenue, are the two industrious young women referred to, and they enjoyed themselves with the money earned by themselves and incidentally several of the neighbors and friends of the young people are enjoying some mighty good candy which otherwise they might not have *had.*

Of course, it was not necessary for either to earn the money to spend on their outing, but they thought it would be such fun to just make enough to defray their expenses. And they went at it. Of all the delicious morsels that any of the boroughites ever allowed to melt in their mouths, those produced by the Misses George and Hart were the most enticing, and after the first batch had been sold, orders for more poured in upon the amateur confectioners until their supply of money gradually assumed the right proportions for a good time.

And there you are! Industry always has its reward, and these two young people have learned the easy way to affluence as well as comfort, to say nothing of the pleasure they have afforded the consumers of their wares.

LARGE, FLAT HATS.

The expected turn of the wheel of fashion has brought into the millinery field a different shape of hat. From the upturned brim there is a departure for summer wear in the form of large, flat hats, with slightly drooping brims and low crowns.

Some of the brims are slightly narrower at the front, while a decided element of comfort is evident in the deep bandeaux, that resembles a skullcap at the back of the hat, vanishing at the front into a thin rim of buckram. These are so fitted that no hatpins are necessary.

Some of these new models are of the straw, leghorn or of frames covered satin and veiled with chiffon.

AROUND WORLD IN AUTO

Mrs. Harriet C. Fisher, of Trenton, Completes Greatest Trip on Record.

SPENT MORE THAN A YEAR.

Accompanied by Nephew, a Chauffeur and a Bristle Pup Jersey Woman Astonishes *the Country.*

There passed through Newark Tuesday, en route to her home in Trenton, a New Jersey woman who has succeeded in accomplishing successfully one of the most remarkable feats in the history of the automobile age—a trip around the world in an automobile. Mrs. Harriet Clark Fisher, proprietor and active manager of the Eagle and Anvil Works, of Trenton, is the woman, and her companions on the trip were H. Fisher Brooks, her nephew, who acted as her secretary and chauffeur; Miss Maria Boggia, Mrs. Fisher's maid, and A. E. Batchelder, chef and chauffeur. There was also Hook Honk, a Boston bull pup.

A squadron of gaily decorated machines, tooting their horns in salute of the fair motorist, greeted Mrs. Fisher in her Locomobile at Tarrytown, N. Y., and escorted her to New York City. She then came across to Jersey City, and made her way to Newark over the Harrison Turnpike, accompanied by A. E. Greene, of the Greene Motor Car Company of Newark.

Mrs. Fisher stopped at the Greene garage for a few minutes to take on gasoline, and then proceeded on her way to Trenton. She is a month ahead of her schedule. Mrs. Fisher traveled more than 20,000 miles of road that led through jungles and deserts, over mountains and down steep grades, through narrow passages, across shaky bridges and along mysterious roads, covering parts of both the Eastern and Western continents that have never been traversed by an automobile before. She started a year and a month ago, and has been traveling pretty steadily ever since, there being few days she has not been on the road. She believes that she has blazed the way for other automobilists, and declares that there is no more satisfactory way of seeing the world.

The cost has been about the same as if the trip was made by train, and at the same time she has toured many places of interest that a traveler by train would never hear of. She has met with all classes of people, from the beggars of India to the Emperor of Japan, and has been feted everywhere like a royal visitor.

Much of the time that Mrs. Fisher was abroad has been lived in the open, a tent and cooking equipment being carried on the car from the beginning to the end of the trip. This was due partly to her love of out-of-doors and partly due to her abhorrence of poor hotel accommodations which are encountered so many places. In all of her varied experiences Mrs. Fisher has escaped personal dangers, although she was at all times armed and ready for defensive action. In speaking of her journey, Mrs. Fisher said:

"As you know, we went direct to London and then to France, where we got our touring directions. After visiting the countries of Europe, spending a good deal of time in France and Italy, and exploring the latter country more or less thoroughly, we sailed for Bombay. In speaking of Europe, I want to say that I did not meet with the trouble that some tourists have met with, and I never found a more courteous lot of people even in Switzerland, which seems to be the terror of most motorists.

"It is true we tried to obey their laws after learning what they were, as far as the roads were concerned, and the peasantry, instead of stoning us, as has been alleged by others, treated us very kindly, and I am glad to know that the splendid country of Switzerland is to be opened up by the Swiss Government, with the approval of the various cantons comprising the country. Many roads are now shut to automobile, but when they are opened Switzerland will make an ideal visiting place for automobiles.

"At Bombay a gentleman wanted to wager that we could not go twenty miles outside the city, but we toured 3,000 miles in India, much of is being over the great road known as the national highway. The people of India especially the Hindus, impressed me very much. From India we went to Ceylon and thence to Japan. The roads in this place are narrow and not too numerods, so touring is not very practical there."

Here Mrs. Fisher made an interesting observation and she said:

"I have been asked why I started from the east and came west. I had a good reason for this,and it was that the sun was on our backs all the way and not in our faces.

"We spent our Christmas holidays in Egypt, and did considerable touring, making Cairo our headquarters."

Although Mrs. Fisher did not say so, Mr. Brooks admitted that the trip would cost approximately $20,000, but if Mrs. Fisher was consulted she would probably say that the tour was worth all it cost.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., August 25, 1910.

VEGETABLES COME HIGH, WHEN AUTO EATS 'EM

The meeting between a modern automobile and an ancient farm wagon precipitated a bunch of newly harvested vegetables into the road near Roselle at a little after midnight last night, and incidentally disclosed one of the wildest joy-rides that has come to the notice of farmer Hoblitzel in many a day.

In the auto were four men and two women, the latter being relatives of the men, but their intimate relationship seemed not to prevent a wholesale slaughter of innocent vegetables, besides almost turning some of the finery of the women occupants of the car into rags.

According to Mr. Hoblitzel he was driving his team toward this city, bringing his vegetables to market, and as he was turning into the main road at Fanwood, just before he reached the bridge the auto tried to climb into the farm wagon. And here is where trouble began.

Farmer Hoblitzel objected to the invasion of the automobile and used some strenuous language in expressing his sentiments. The farmer's impudence (that's what the occupants of the automobile called it) irked Howard K. Murphy, the reputed owner of the automobile, to the extent that he offered fight to Mr. Hoblitzel. The result was a general mixup in which Constable Smith made his presence felt by threatening to arrest the whole bunch.

After putting in a claim for his destroyed vegetables and receiving compensation for them, Mr. Hoblitzel is alleged to have threatened to sue the New Yorkers for other damage. The occupants of the car gave their names to Constable Smith as Howard K. Murphy, owner; Geo. Gillespie, Frank K. Williams, Misses Emma Frazee and Gertrude Murphy, all of whom claimed Newark as their residence.

Murphy paid Mr. Hoblitzel $20 and they called it quits.

SOMERVILLE DEFEATS BOUND BROOK IN FAST GAME

The Somerville baseball team took the fifth game of the series from Bound Brook Saturday afternoon on the latter's grounds by the score of 4-2. Both Ortlieb and Clinton were effective, the Somerville pitcher being steadier and keeping his opponents' hits further apart than Ortlieb did.

The feature of the game was a long home run swat by Shaw in the fifth inning but as luck would have it, there was no one on base, or the result might have been different. Torpey, the Somerville catcher, was the whole show for his team, backing up Clinton in great style and clouting out four clean hits.

McDonald's work on first base was of the classy order. He accepted fourteen chances without an error. Bollinger had a busy day in the field for Bound Brook, eating up four flies that were directed into the right garden.

The score:

BOUND BROOK.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Alberts, 3b.	0	1	1	0	0
Bollinger, rf.	0	0	4	0	0
Nolan, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Roberson, lf.	0	1	4	0	0
Bruggy, c.	0	0	4	1	0
Power, ss.	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, 2b.	1	1	4	1	1
Beller, 1b.	0	1	9	1	1
Ortlieb, p.	0	2	0	6	0
	2	7	27	9	2

SOMERVILLE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Anderson, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, cf.	1	1	3	0	0
Swanson, 2b.	1	1	1	1	0
McDonald, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0
Long, ss.	0	1	0	3	0
Torpey, c.	2	4	9	2	1
Carmody, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Craig, 3b.	0	1	2	0	0
Clinton, p.	0	0	0	4	0
	4	9	27	10	1

Home run—Shaw. Three base hits—Seiler, Swanson. Two-base hit—Torpey. Passed ball—Torpey. Struck out—By Ortlieb, 4; by Clinton, 8. Base on balls—Off Clinton, 2; off Ortlieb, 1. Umpire—Dailly.

Bound Brook	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2
Somerville	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	—4

Registered at the Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, Maine, are Edward R. Finch and Henry L. Finch, of Park avenue. They gave two cups for the tennis tournament of mixed doubles played for on Monday at Poland Spring.

BIDS FOR STREET WORK

Woodbridge Man Lowest Bidder for Macadamizing Thoroughfares.

THE ACTION IS POSTPONED.

Emerson Avenue Residents Want Sewer Installed at Their Own Expense—Request is Granted.

A special meeting of the Common Council was held last night to receive bids for doing the work, furnishing materials, etc., for macadamizing a dozen city streets. There were four bidders, one of which was the J. T. Shanley Company, of Newark. The other bidders were T. F. Dunigan, of Woodbridge; Mobus & Burke, of this city, and John McNab, of Bound Brook. T. F. Dunigan was the lowest bidder and will probably get the contract.

The streets included among those to be improved are Thornton avenue, West Fourth street, Johnston avenue Jackson avenue Essex street, Putnam avenue, Netherwood avenue, Stebbins Place, South Second street, Central avenue, Prescott place and Randolph road.

Bids were received on several kinds of patent material, including Bermuden road asphalt, which was put in the lowest bid; Pioneer road asphalt, Liquid asphalt, Indian Refining Company; Headley road binder, Standard and Tarvia.

The Newark firm's bid was the highest, Mobus & Burke were second, John McNab third and T. F. Dunigan the lowest. The council had some difficulty in getting a quorum, and it was finally necessary to send an automobile after Councilman W. W. Wilson to make up the required six. The postponement of the meeting would have meant a delay of more than a month in deciding on the road improvements.

A petition was received from residents of Emerson avenue, northwest of George street, asking for permission to install a sewer in that avenue at their own expense under the supervision of the street commission, and upon motion of Councilman Gloak the request was granted. It will involve the city in no expense.

Murphy paid Mr. Hoblitzel $20 and they called it quits.

KICKS WHIFFLETREE; STARTED A RUNAWAY

"Pete," the big horse attached to one of S. Scheuer & Company's delivery wagons, kicked the whiffletree of the wagon with his hind legs while on East Second street Monday afternoon and became frightened, as it were, at his own shadow. August Comoco, of North avenue, who was delivering a package in a house, climbed in the wagon just as Pete started on his mad chase.

The horse broke all speed records in his dash down the street, and also broke the whiffletree. When the horse turned into Richmond street he took the wagon, flying past trees, for a little joy-ride on the lawns of John Lewis' residence, and then went down the gutter with a crash. But this did not stop the frightened steed, and he made a break for Front street. He turned this corner in Barron Oldfield style and kept on his mad gallop, just missing collisions with several carriages and automobiles until he reached the driveway next to the residence of A. F. Farland, which leads to the Scheuer stable. He did not slacken his speed in the least while making the turn and so crashed into the swing which stood on Mr. Farland's lawn. The horse then ran to the stable and stopped, neighed, and started to eat some hay, which was lying on the floor.

The driver of the wagon was fortunate enough not to be thrown out, but he says that he does not see how he ever managed to hold fast. The swing on the Farland place was completely wrecked.

WESTFIELD.

Mrs. Frank McClintock, of Carlton road, sailed for England with her daughter, Florence. Miss McClintock expects to take a course in music at one of the English conservatiries.

Soundings are being taken in various parts of the town by parties who do not disclose the nature of their work. The machinery used is that commonly used in looking for subterranean water.

William Doud, who was injured in an automobile accident in Plainfield last week when the machine ran into an open trench, was brought home from the hospital, Monday.

Westfield bowlers are commencing to get ready for the fall and winter tournaments. A meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Casino to reorganize the team.

North avenue, near Central avenue was blocked by the old fire department house last night. The building will be clear of the street today.

MATCHES AT SEA GIRT

A Shooting Tourney at New Jersey's Fine Ranges is Arranged.

TO CONTEST FOR TROPHIES.

Crack Shots of Many States to Compete in the Contests to Take Place Next Month.

Military men are now anticipating with a great deal of interest the annual shooting contests that are to begin at Sea Girt on the State ranges on the morning of September 1 and continue until the evening of the 10th. The indications are that it will be one of the largest shoots that has ever been played out on the New Jersey ranges, for the entries are coming in at a lively rate, and there promises to be present about all the crack shots from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The trophies and cups, as well as the cash stakes, that are to be competed for this year are of sufficient attraction to draw many of the top-notchers in the shooting game in the regular army and navy, as well as the members of the national guard of all the States along the Atlantic seaboard.

General Bird W. Spencer, who is the executive officer of the fine ranges at Sea Girt, has practically finished all the arrangements for the ten days' shooting, and all that is needed to make the affair a conspicuous success is to have a fair proportion of the days sufficiently free from rain and high winds to give the marksmen a fair show when before the targets at the different distance marks. Nothing interferes so greatly with satisfactory work as high gales, and when these come over the ranges from the Atlantic high scores are well nigh impossible upon the part of the marksmen.

The trophies offered that will be carried out this year is that for the Nevada trophy. This contest has been arranged for by the Association of American International Riflemen, in whose custody the valuable trophy is at this time. The contest is open to the members of the State militia of the States and Territories of the union, as well as the District of Columbia, and, also, to the men and officers of the army, navy and marine corps. The trophy is made of gold and silver, and was donated by the citizens of Nevada some years ago. The winner is not allowed to take the trophy from the clubhouse until he gives a bond of $500 for its safe return. There is always the greatest interest in the disposition of this trophy.

Another match which this year promises to call forth strenuous competition is that between the regimental teams of the different States, for the handsome Briggs trophy, donated by the junior Senator from this State. The regular army, navy and marine corps are also allowed to contest for this valuable prize.

Last season it was won by the team representing the First regiment of the national guard of the District of Columbia, and the gossip at Sea Girt is that the Washingtonians will make a great struggle to win the Briggs trophy this year, also.

Possibly the premier events of the entire shoot is that for the Dryden trophy, and which is also open for all the branches of the regular service of the United States, as well as the States in the national guard. This is shot for at the 200, 600 and 1,000-yard ranges, and is always attractive to a large gallery of spectators. The committee on schedule has listed this great contest for the next to the final day of the shoot, it occurring on Friday, the 9th.

The New Jersey team has been practicing very consistently to bring back the Dryden cup to this State, it having been lifted in 1907 by the United States cavalry from New Jersey, who captured it in 1906. In 1908 it was captured by the United States marine corps, while last year it was carried west by the team which represented the State of Ohio.

Other attractive matches which will be shot off during the ten days of the great contest will be the Columbia Trophy match, the Keystone Long Range match, the Swiss Trophy match, the Spencer match, the Governor's Cup match, the McAlpin match, the Pennsylvania match and the Thurston match.

Reservations are already being made in the Sea Girt hotels—the Beach house, the Tremont hotel and the Parker house—and the outlook is that there will be a large following of friends of the men and officers participating during the entire contest, for it has been noticeable in past years that the women of the regimental and regular branches of the national service are always keenly interested in the fortunes of the men who are on the ranges.

Miss Jennie Sutton, of Main street, South Bound Brook, is spending a week with relatives near Farmersville.

RUNYON GETS OVATION

Popular Republican Candidate for Congressional Nomination at Dover.

DELIVERS THE CHIEF ADDRESS.

Judge W. N. Runyon a Guest of Honor at a Home Week Celebration Held in Morris County.

Beyond the fondest expectations of his personal and political friends who had made the trip to Dover with him, Judge William N. Runyon, who is making a brilliant campaign for the Republican congressional nomination, received an ovation at the Old Home Week celebration in that town, Monday, that added interest to the battle. Accepting the invitation of the Dover Home Week committee, the popular judge was early on the ground and from then on until he was forced to keep other engagements, he was lionized by the people of Dover and surrounding country who had gathered for the occasion.

The chief advent in the morning was a civic parade and Mr. Runyon acted as one of the judges, the others being Mayor Mulligan, of Dover; Mayor Orain, of Wharton; Mayor Mitcheler, of Rockaway, and Mayor opp, of Boonton. At the dinner given early in the afternoon to the invited guests and he Dover officials, the judge spoke briefly. It was the judge's privilege to deliver the historical address at the exercises held at the grounds at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Then, as at the dinner, he naturally made no reference to politics, confining himself to an interesting narrative of Dover's history and its importance as a community. There were fully 4,000 people in the audience and the applause when the Plainfielder was introduced was both sincere and prolonged. When he had finished, the handshaking began and it was some time before he could get away to continue his campaign in Morris.

Several thousand people last night awaited the electrical display when a half mile of the main thoroughfare was suddenly transformed into daylight by thousands of lights stretched on arches and points across the street. A minute after the brilliancy was added to by the thousands of glaring lights arranged artistically on the business holises. Each seemed to have rivalled with the other for the best effec.

The most elaborate display was shown by the Dover Electric Light Company, whose large plant was decked from foundation to the top of its 150 foot stack, which was a mass of electric splendor and on the top of which was a searchlight with its rays directed upon an immense flag suspended over the building.

SMASHED BIKE WHEEL; SETTLED FOR DAMAGES

While riding his wheel across West Front street at 5 o'clock Monday evening near the corner of Somerset, Stephen Van Horne, of Summit street, North Plainfield, was thrown from his bicycle by the front wheels of an automobile driven by G. M. Loring, of New York. The rear wheel of Mr. Van Horne's bicycle was smashed and the rider was somewhat shaken up.

In the automobile with Loring, who is a chauffeur for H. P. Alberts, of 611 West 155th street, New York, were Mrs. Alberts, Miss Alberts and W. W. Schoemaker, the latter living at 56 West 125d street, Manhattan. Loring acknowledged that his machine was not actually under control at the time of the accident, as his attention had been drawn to the bicycle by some exclamation of one of his passengers. He settled with Mr. Van Horne for the damages to the bicycle, and after giving the necessary information of himself to Patrolman Charles Flynn, was allowed to proceed on his way to New York. The car bore two license numbers 41877, N. J., and 43181, N. Y.

It was reported today that Mr. Van Horne was suffering more than was expected immediately after the accident yesterday. It is believed that his head struck first by the impact with the roadway when he was thrown from his wheel. Mr. Van Horne passed a very unquiet night, suffering much pain from the bruises occasioned by his fall. He was attended by Dr. John H Carman.

The second annual plowing contest between students of the Baron De Hirsch Agricultural School, near Woodbury, will occur today, and much interest is centred in the event. The contestants will be members of the sophomore class of 1910 and the freshman class of 1911, demonstrating the practical value of their training in this branch of agriculture. In the evening at the school addresses will be made by Willitt M. Hays, of Washington, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Dr. Thomas Edwin Eldridge, of Philadelphia.

PROHIBITION LAW FAILS?

Hugh F. Fox's Report Shows Beer Sales Have Increased 25 Per Cent.

SALE OF SPIRITS LARGER.

National Anti-Saloon League Asserts, However, that 41,000,000 People Live in Prohibition Territory.

Despite the prohibition laws of many of the Southern States and the continued anti-liquor agitation the consumption of alcoholic beverages during the last ten years has increased 25 per cent. faster than the total population of the United States, according to reports received Saturday by local brewers. The reports come from the United Brewers' Association.

The statement, which is signed by Hugh F. Fox, of this city, secretary of the association, reads as follows:

"Both the beer sales and the census returns are exceeding the estimates. The preliminary estimate of the total population of the continental United States was 90,000,000, an increase of 18.4 per cent. From present indications it now seems possible that the total may prove to be 92,000,000, which would show show an increase of 22.6 per cent. in the population since the 1900 census was taken.

"The beer sales for the current fiscal year, which ended June 30, were 59,485,117 barrels of thirty-one gallons each, as compared with 38,320,846 in 1900. The beer consumption has therefore increased 51.2 per cent. since 1900, while the population has only increased 22.6 per cent.

"The production of distilled spirits has also increased in a similar manner. The distillers paid the revenue on 134,172,017 gallons of spirits during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1910, as compared with 93,391,827 gallons in 1900, being an increase of 44.9 per cent.

"The large increase in the per capita consumption, both of beer and spirits is especially remarkable when it is recalled that the ten years under observation include the long period of industrial depression between 1907 and 1909, during which time the sales of beer and spirits fell off considerably, although the decrease was less than in most other industries. The beer sales for the past fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1910, show an increase of 3,181,620 barrels over the previous year, being 5.65 per cent. This is the largest volume of business recorded in any one year in the history of the brewing trade in the United States.

"The general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League asserted in his recent annual report that 41,000,000 of the people in the United States are now living in prohibition territory. With the exception of Maine and Kansas, which have a population of two and a half millions, practically all the alleged prohibition territory has been gained during the last ten years. In this period the consumption of alcoholic beverages has increased about 2 per cent. faster than the total population.

"In the light of these facts it is pertinent to ask who, what and where does prohibition prohibit, and by what practical results can prohibition be justified.

"It is significant to note that in 1909 there were 189,089 retail liquor dealers who paid the special tax of $25 to the Federal government. In 1910 their number was 202,687, an increase of 13,598, or 7.2 per cent. Is this in spite or because of prohibition?"

LITERARY

The Metropolitan Magazine makes its September issue a fiction number, which, as the magazine appears in mid-August, is a sensible departure. Government reports leads the fiction list with "The Wise Miss Carrington," a daringly original story of Newport life. An unusually good adventure story called "The Money-Maker" is contributed by a new writer, Henry Edward Rood's "Johnny Staples and the Suffragist" is a laughable take-off on the same order is "Marriage as a Fine Art," in which Eugene Wood is at his best. Beverly, the nation's summer capital, is one of the society colonies seasonably described in "A Society Pilgrimage."

The Red Book Magazine, which may always be relied upon to appear each month with as admirable a collection of short fiction as it is possible to secure, seems to outdo even its own record in the September issue, just at hand. The leading story, "Jacques Bernard," by Nevil G. Henshaw, is one of the most powerful narratives of what a human being can withstand and still live, that we recall ever having read. A story that wives might well read aloud to their husbands is Pearl Wilkin's "A Tonic for Tired Women."

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

REPORT ANOTHER THEFT

George Schlarrett Has Watch and Money Stolen While at Work.

EDWARD SEADER IS SUSPECTED.

Lad Disappeared Soon After Robbery and Has Not Come Back—Police Search For Him.

While at work on his own property on Chatham street yesterday afternoon, George Schlarrett, of West Second street, was the victim of a clever robbery. The theft was not discovered for some time after it had been committed and the perpetrator had plenty of time to get away.

Mr. Schlarrett, who owns a considerable amount of property in North Plainfield, including Peter Seader's livery stable, had gone to the latter place to do some repairing. Before starting to work he removed his coat and hung it on a hook in the barn. At 11:30 o'clock he stopped work and started for home. When he put no his coat he found that his fine gold watch and four dollars in cash were missing. He immediately reported the matter to the borough police, and Marshal Keller hurried to the scene.

The marshal learned that Edward Seader, the son of Peter Seader, had suddenly disappeared at 3 o'clock and had not put in an appearance since that time. A careful search for him was made in this city and in the borough but no clue as to his whereabouts could be ascertained. He did not return at night and the police say they are practically certain that he is the thief since there was no other person on the property at the time except Mr. Schlarrett.

Edward Seader who is eighteen years old, has been a mischievous lad all his life according to the police. He had just been released from the Rahway Reformatory, where he had spent a long term. He has been in the hands of the police of both the borough and city many times during the past few years. These facts strengthen the suspicion held against him.

This makes the fourth robbery that has been committed in the borough during the past two weeks. At only two of them, however, were the thieves successful in obtaining anything of value.

SCHNEIDER DIDN'T FOOL LAWYER STUTSMAN

An alleged attempt to evade the order of the court was discovered Monday afternoon, involving Isaac Schneider, of 109 Madison avenue. The discovery was made by Martin B. Stutsman, counsel for M. Becker & Son, and prompt action prevented the evasion.

On August 11 a judgment for $34.38 was given in the district court in favor of the Becker concern and on August 18, execution was issued against Schneider.

Yesterday afternoon, it is alleged Schneider attempted to remove his goods from the store occupied by him on Madison avenue to a new address on Somerset street, in the borough. Some time during the afternoon it was discovered that the debtor had locked his front door and was on the point of removing his goods from the rear door of his store in an endeavor to skip without paying the judgment. Mr. Stutsman said this morning that Schneider had offered late yesterday to settle the case for $21 in cash, but as this was not satisfactory to his client he refused to accept the tender of the money.

In order to prevent Schneider getting away with the scheme which was alleged to be to escape to another county, Mr. Stutsman took with him two deputies with which he secured he doors of the building in which Schneider does business and besides established John Manley, the court constable, in charge of the visible effects of Schneider.

In the meantime unless Schneider comes forward with the necessary money to discharge his debt the official notice, which means the sale of the stock of the store to satisfy the creditors, will put in effect.

W. V. BYARD RETURNS LOW SCORE OT PARK GOLF CLUB.

Although the weather was ideal for the game, there was a small field of golfers out at the Park Golf Club, on Saturday, largely due to the fact that many of the club members are out of the city enjoying their vacations. There was the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club trophies, and three excellent scores were returned, dividing the points for the day, as follows:

W. V. Byard, 100, 21-79; U. G. Tingley, 105, 25-80; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 98, 16-82.

William Durham, of this place, is spending several days at Sea Girt.

DEMOCRATS ARE ACTIVE

Minority Party Talks of Putting an Independent Ticket in the Field.

ARE AFTER THE MAYORALTY.

A. E. Force and Theodore Shirley Mentioned, but Former Says He Would Not Run This Year.

A discussion of probable candidates, the advisability of placing a straight ticket in the field this fall, and other pertinent matters furnished lively topics for consideration at the meeting of the Plainfield Democratic club, in the club rooms at Park and North avenues, Monday night. LeRoy J. Ellis, president of the club, was in the chair and incidentally took part in the discussion. There were about thirty present.

Among those prominently mentioned for the mayoralty nomination were A. E. Force and Theodore J. Shirley, either one, it was claimed, would make a strong candidate. No definite action was taken, however, regarding the matter. It was learned today that Mr. Force would decline to accept the endorsement of the Democrats for the position if offered him. He said that his business would prevent him from entering the contest at this time.

The question of selecting candidates for ward councilmen was not settled, although it is probable that Robert C. Woodhouse, of East Seventh street, the Second ward, will be the party's nominee for Common Council. No decision was reached regarding the other wards, although several names were mentioned.

Some one suggested that it might be wise to change the name of the club to one that would more fully meet the approbation of the independents, as well as the Democrats, in forming an independent ticket in the field. One prominent member of the club said today that he thought the wisest plan would be to run an independent ticket, for in this way it would attract Republican votes, as well as those of the Democrats.

The Democratic club did not devote much thought to county or State affairs last night, but felt confident that the party faced an exceptional opportunity for success at the polls this fall and all were enthusiastic over the outlook.

Theodore J. Shirley, when questioned today regarding his candidacy for the mayoralty on the Democratic ticket, said: "I was waited upon yesterday by a committee from the club, but emphatically declined to allow my name to be used. I am too busy to accept such a nomination and will not enter any political contest. I do believe, however, if the party should place an independent ticekt in the field this fall, with A. E. Force for mayor, it would be successful."

NEWARK IS SECOND IN STEEL BUILDINGS

The United States government report on building operations in 1909 shows that Newark, New Jersey, was second to New York city in the construction of "miscellaneous fire-resisting buildings," which class includes steel skeleton structures.

Newark's activity in the steel skeleton style of construction is due partly to the proximity of the supply of fireproofing materials. As in New York city, most of the large steel buildings have their frames protected by the hollow terra cotta blocks of New Jersey clay, with floors and partitions of the same substance. The clay deposits and the kilns being nearby, at Perth Amboy, the cost of transportation is very low.

It is shown in the Government report that great progress is being made in fireproofing construction throughout the country. Of the total amount expended for new buildings in 128 large cities, in 1909, 73.24 per cent. went into the kind classified as "fire-resisting." The lesson learned from the conflagrations at Baltimore and San Francisco, has led to the prevalence of the steel-and hollow-tile type, in the smaller as well as the larger cities.

A young man who gave his name as Philip Golden was locked up Monday in the Camden county jail, charged with defrauding the widows of Civil War veterans of money in amounts varying from $2 to $20. The arrest was made by Deputy United States Marshal Schmidt. Deputy United States Marshal Schmidt at Cape May Court House, following information laid before the United States district attorney by George F. Sideman, inspector of the pension bureau.

PLAINFIELD WON GAME

In a Battling Good Exhibition the Local Team Defeated Dunellen.

THE SCORE WAS TWO TO ONE.

Brilliant Contest of Pitchers is Seen —Many Fine Plays—The Game in Detail.

In as pretty a pitcher's battle as one could wish to see, the Plainfield team defeated the Dunellen nine in the second game of the double header at the oval Saturday afternoon by the score of 2-1. It was certainly a contest between box artists and two famous ones at that for Warry McLaughlin, the old stand-by of the Plainfield team was opposed to Smiling Jimmie Montross, the one time notorious twirler of the Hope chapel nine. Both teams were out for blood and also to settle the dispute which had arisen, concerning the respective merits of the two clubs.

Nor was it the fault of either pitcher that the game was won or lost, for both teams made an earned run, while the extra tally of the Plainfield representatives was more or less (probably less) the result of luck. Both of the box artists were in fine fettle, McLaughlin allowing three and Montross four hits respectively. Warry was accorded perfect support and the one error, charged to the local bunch, was made by the clever southpaw himself. And the game was incidentally filled with some hair-raising plays on both sides.

Plainfield made its first tally in the third inning. Schott started the ball a rolling by clouting out the first hit of the game which by the way was a two-sacker. Fritts, of Y. M. C. A. fame, then sent a slow one toward Gildes, who made a stab toward catching the Plainfield left fielder as he ran down the base line. Schott dodged and then a see-saw match occurred, in which the local boy was hit on the head by the leather spheroid and thus gained his base. Fritts gently reached second during this argument. But Schott must have had some attraction for the ball for it hit him again and made the first run for Plainfield. While he was dancing around third base, Brit Martin sent a long sacrifice fly out in left field, and when Schott started for the plate, the return throw was interrupted by his own personage so that Seery was unable to tag him out. One run.

The Dunellen boys tied matters up in the seventh inning, when Giles reached first on a lucky mix up. Miller then did the sacrifice act, sending Giles to second. Ramsberger singled and Giles reached the third station. Then Smiling Jimmie took the willow and sent a beautiful single on a trip to right field, scoring Giles. Jimmie thought he thought napping at second and Dunellen's chances for further damage ended here.

The winning run came in by the following route: With two gone Jack Martin reached first on a fielder's choice; "Big Sig" Nelson then stepped up to the bat and sent one of Jimmie's low shoots out over Nonemaker's head for a clean double. Jack was not at all slow in traveling and scored on the swat.

While the Plainfield boys played a snappy game, those Dunellenites must be given credit for some classy fielding work. Ramsberger was the whole show on third base, accepting nine difficult chances without an error. Jimmie Montross was no slouch when it came to fielding his position either, and some of the stops, which he made, certainly had the big league brand on them.

Old Brit Martin made the crowd of spectators sit up and take notice in the second inning when he gracefully ran back of second base and pulled down with his bare hand what looked like a clean single from Ramsberger's bat. His brother also distinguished himself by a similar catch back of short, only this time it was Nonemaker that hit the ball. The work of Barnes on first was of the classy order, the tall first sacker taking thirteen chances without a mishap.

And so the good points of every player might be enlarged upon, but Mr., Mrs. or Miss Reader, you can get some idea of the work done by the individual members of the teams from the following:

PLAINFIELD.	AB.	H	PO.	A.	E.
B. Martin, 2b.	3	0	2	3	0
Boyd, cf.	4	1	0	0	0
Emery, 2b.	2	0	0	4	0
J. Martin, ss.	4	0	3	3	0
Nelson, c.	4	1	8	1	0
McLaughlin, p.	3	0	0	3	1
Barnes, 1b.	4	1	12	0	0
Schott, lf.	4	1	0	0	0
Fritts, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Mullin, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
	30	4	27	14	1

DUNELLEN.	AB.	H	PO.	A.	E.
Gildes, ss.	3	0	1	2	0
Giles, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1
Miller, rf.	3	0	1	0	1
Ramsberger, 3b.	3	1	3	6	0
Montross, p.	3	0	0	5	0
Piddington, cf.	3	0	1	0	0
Nonemaker, c.	3	0	2	0	0
Seery, c.	3	1	3	1	0
Dodwell, 1b.	3	0	12	0	1
	28	3	23*14	3	

*Emery out—Foul bunt, third strike.

Plainfield	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—2
Dunellen	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Giles, Schott, J. Martin. Stolen bases—Boyd (2), Schott. Sacrifice hits—Emery, Miller. Sacrifice fly—B. Martin. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 7; by Montross, 2. Bases on balls—Off Montross, 2; off McLaughlin, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Miller. Wild pitch—McLaughlin. Two-base hits—Schott, Nelson. Time of game—1.25. Umpire—John Payne.

SALVATION ARMY AT BABY CAMP MEETING

Many friends from Plainfield and vicinity took advantage of the ideal weather yesterday afternoon to visit the King's Daughter's Camp and enjoy this beautiful spot upon the summit of Watchung Mountain, and to attend the service which had been arranged by George E. Hall, superintendent of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school. Mr. Hall had charge of the meeting and introduced to the mothers and children at the camp their friends of last summer, Capt. Hewitt and his associates in the local corps of the Salvation Army.

Capt. Hewitt held the close attention of the children as he told them the story of Sampson and how he was given the necessary strength to slay the lion; he then applied the lesson to the children's lives by reminding them of the various lions that need to be slain in peoples lives in these days—such as cigarette smoking, disobedience, bad companions, bad language lying, dishonesty, selfishness and worldliness. He illustrated his remarks by means of a toy lion, which rendered the story all the more realistic to the children, and helped to hold their undivided attention.

Capt. Hewitt was assisted in the meeting by short, earnest testimonies from Mrs. J. W. Price and daughters, of Burlington, and Mrs. Apgar, of the local corps. The Misses Sadie and Julia Price sang as duets: "That Bright City," "I Believe the Bible," "Fulness of Blessing," and "I'm as Poor as the Poorest."

Mr. Hall gave a short talk to the children, and the meeting closed with the singing of "America." The service was largely attended by Plainfield friends who manifested much interest in the work of the camp.

The closing meeting of the summer is to be held next Sunday afternoon, and will be in charge of Superintendent George E. Hall, assisted members of the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school. A musical program is being arranged, including several selections by their own orchestra and a chorus choir. This will be a meeting of special interest, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit the camp and enjoy the closing service of the summer.

VISITORS EXTINGUISH BLAZE ON E. SECOND ST.

When box 53 was rung in Sunday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock, the local firefighters did not anticipate having the easy time they encountered when they arrived at the scene of the blaze, but it was out and to Bayonne goes the honors of having extinguished it.

A special trolley car on which were a party of Bayonne firemen and several of their friends, including members of the Democratic committee, of Bayonne, was passing 719 East Second street, near Berckman, when one of the members of the party, who was enjoying the breeze and the passing scenery, noticed smoke issuing from the front windows of Michael Pendalino's home, at 719, and with a shout to his comrades, stopped the car and jumped to the street and into Pendalino's house, closely followed by his compatriots.

The Bayonne contingent got to work quickly and soon had the fire under control; meanwhile somebody had run to the corner and pulled the hook in box 53, and companies from Netherwood and headquarters were promptly on the job. They found nothing to do for their comrades from the shore city had quenched the flames with a few well directed pails of water and the damage was less than fifty dollars. It is believed that the fire started from a smoldering cigar butt.

Those who so materially aided the local department were William Clark, Hook and Ladder Company No. 1; ex-Chief Mahoney, Thomas McGrath, Robert Milden, William Smalley, Joseph Gribbano and Judge Ward, a member of the Democratic committee of Bayonne.

The new gas company has laid its mains through Maurice River Township, Cumberland County, and will begin to furnish gas in the near future.

NAME ELECTION OFFICERS

County Board Completes Arrangements for the Primary Election.

SELECT OFFICIAL PAPERS.

Freeholders Board Requested to Furnish a New Map of Elizabeth—Primaries on September 13.

In addition to completing the appointments of Republican and Democratic district election officers, the Union County Board of Registry and Election at the court house, Elizabeth, Sunday disposed of some minor business. This included a request to the Union County Board of Freeholders that a map showing the ward and district divisions as well as the polling places in Elizabeth be furnished the board. Moreover, the official papers of the county for the publication of primary, general election and other political notices were designated.

By law, the board is empowered to name six official papers, and these were selected: The Daily Press, Plainfield; The Daily Journal, Elizabeth; The Cranford Chronicle, Cranford; The Evening Times, Elizabeth; The Rahway News-Hera'd, Rahway, and the Summit Record Summit.

These are the district election officers for Plainfield:

Democratic.

First ward, first district—Frank M. Wagner and Richard O'Neill; second district—Walter Sharkey and Richard Curren.

Second ward, first district—Fletcher Creager and John C. Van-Dyke; second district—Peter W. McDonough and George W. Ord; third district—Peter H. Dunn and Charles A. Casey.

Third ward, first district—James F. McCarthy and James J. McCann; second district—John E. Moran and Thomas A. Kennedy.

Fourth ward, first district—

; second district—Thomas J. McGrath and Clarence N. Waldon; third district—Aaron N. Newman and John C. McCarthy.

Republican.

First ward, first district—U. B. Crane and A. L. Littell; second district—Horace G. Adams and Thomas Keenan.

Second ward, first district—Geo. A. Ballantyne and J. W. Drayton; second district—L. B. Wilson and Godwin Beard; third district—Robert Cutler and Andrew J. Krug.

Third ward, first district—John Nagle and Fred C. LaRue;, second district—Charles G. August and Fred Dixon.

Fourth ward, first district—V. L. Frazee and William Young; second district—Roy Phillips and James C. Huntington; third district—G. T. Dunham and Edwin E. Brown.

For Fanwood borough, William Lidgate and Burton B. Hall were named as the Republican officers, and *William H. Carter and Peter* Ritter Jr., Democratic. In Fanwood borough, the Democratic officers will be John Radin and J. H. Guinier, while the Republicans will be James E. Johnston and Albert McCauley.

The board will meet again on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The primary election will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

WATCHUNG FIRE DEPT. INCREASES MEMBERSHIP

Several new members were added to the Watchung fire department at the regular meeting Monday night at Texier's Mills. These additions bring the total membership up to about forty. The meeting was devoted entirely to business affairs, including the formulation of the new by-laws and the making of a permanent organization.

The regular meeting night of the new fire company will be the first Monday in every month. It would seem from the interest displayed in the new company that the entire population of Watchung was thoroughly in accord with the movement to secure some protection against fire. Arrangements are being made to secure a site for a fire house, and it is expected this will be secured before the next meeting night. Just as soon as the building site is secured the house will be erected and apparatus installed thus giving the dwellers at the mountains an innovation that will be one of their greatest advances toward local improvement made in years.

Sad and True.

"A New York monkey is reported to have eaten an inch of his tail. That's a tale we can't swallow."—St Louis Star.

Quite right. The monk having been on the ground first and taken an advantage of the opportunity, it is a delicacy that you will certainly have to forego.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

URGES YOUNG MEN TO STAND FOR THE RIGHT

"Will you young men step aside, hiding your Christian characters and permit the powers of evil to dominate your lives or will you assert your manhood square your shoulders and dare to face the enemy of righteousness?"

This question, flung out with dramatic intensity by Rev. Dr. Andrew S. Zimmerman at the end of his sermon at the union service in the First Presbyterian church, Sunday, was a fitting climax to an intensely earnest plea to Christians to stand firmly on the foundation of their God-given principles and work for the salvation of their country.

Dr. Zimmerman gave a vivid picture of the desertion of Christ's followers during the tragedy of the Cross, and likened the people of the present day to those who in the very last moments of the Saviour's life stood aloof, bewildered and incapable. "What a difference," he said, "between a triumphant entry into Jerusalem, when His path was strewn with palms and flowers, and three days later, when He hung upon the Cross. Is there anything more pathetic to the human mind than that picture? It was the expression of indecision, utter carelessness and fear, the very emotions we must fight to control today in the church of the living God.

"What is the church of the living God? It is composed of believers and those who serve Him in the world. You and I can do much to make the church a living monument and bulwark for righteousness and just so long as Satan prolongs his assaults upon us just so long must we fight, only just a little bit harder.

"The lesson is a simple one. Dare to do right. No matter where nor how you are assailed, your confidence in God ought to be and is the sustaining power in all the hours of peril and temptation, and again I ask you: Are we going to stand for righteousness in government and in private life, even for the inference of the individual? This is much more the duty of the man in these days of political turmoil and uncertainty than ever before. Find out the right thing to do, then do it with concentrated energy and you will have the satisfaction that could never come to the rabble gathered at Golgotha when the dying thief entered paradise with Jesus."

One of the largest union congregations of the season heard Dr. Zimmerman. Announcement was made that no further services would be held in the church until the second Sunday in September. At this service will be celebrated the Lord's Supper, preparatory service for which will be held on the preceding Friday evening, Sept. 9.

WADE CONFESSES HIS PART IN HOLD-UP ON HIGHWAY

After a long application of the third degree, Frank Wade, of Philadelphia, who is being held in the borough jail under suspicion of being implicated in the hold up of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitworth, on Saturday night, last, made a complete confession of his part in the affair to acting chief marshal, Charles Kellar, Monday afternoon.

Wade says that he met Jerolomon on West Front street early Saturday evening and that the two planned at that time to hold up someone on Greenbriok road that night. The first victims to present themselves who looked prosperous enough to appear to have money were Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth. Their attempt to extort money was attended by the screams of the affrighted woman.

Wade declares that he knows nothing of the whereabouts of his pal and can in no way aid the borough police in their search for the escaped man.

The prisoner will be given a hearing this afternoon at 3 o'clock before Justice of the Peace Thomas H. Snape.

CHAPPED HANDS.

During the early spring months many women find it difficult to prevent hands and lips from chapping. And yet there is an excellent remedy at hand in cold cream.

It whitens the skin more than any other preparation. It has taken the place of the old-time glycerin.

Rub the cream well into the skin and gloves—loose ones—slipped on. The palms of the gloves should be slit in several places and the finger-tips clipped off to admit the air and prevent cramp of the muscles.

Vaseline should never be allowed to touch the hands. It turns the skin yellow and leaves a stain on the nails that is hard to clear away.

Cold water should be used sparingly. Its action roughens the skin unpleasantly. Tepid water, with a few drops of ammonia and a good lather of castile or borax soap, is advisable. If the hands are inclined to redness, the trouble lies in the way of circulation, and slight gymnastics will relieve it.

VALUATIONS $24,120,430

That's the Total Assessment for This City Officially Announced.

FOR COUNTY $136,000,000.

Increase in Union During Year $11,000,000—The Figures for Plainfield and Fanwood in Detail.

The Union County Board of Taxation at Elizabeth, today announced the total valuations, real and personal, and total ratables, assessable, throughout the county. These figures show that the total increase in the county will be about $12,000,000, and the total valuations, including second-class railroad property, will be more than $136,000,000, which is considerable in excess of what was estimated by the taxing authorities. The figures for the four wards in this city follow:

First ward—Real estate, $4,124,950; personal, $721,490; ratables assessable, $4,835,440.

Second ward—Real estate, $6,461,700; personal, $1,119,805; ratables, $7,569,305.

Third ward—Real estate, $4,466,400; personal, $689,010; ratables assessable, $6,125,185.

Fourth ward—Real estate, $4,711,400; personal, $1,148,200; ratables assessable, $5,650,300.

Fanwood township—Real estate—$1,020,120; personal, $304,695; ratables assessable, $1,324,815.

Fanwood borough—Real estate, $425,450; personal, $67,750; ratables assessable, $493,200.

Mountainside—Real estate, $436,800; personal, $3,760; ratables assesable, $474,400.

New Providence Township—Real estate, $363,388.50; personal, $5,100; ratables assessable, $368,488.50.

New Providence borough—Real estate, $491,700; personal, $24,550; ratables assessable, $516,250.

MISS JULIA R. STELLE DIES AT BROTHER'S HOME

Miss Julia R. Stelle, daughter of the late Manning Stelle, died Monday night after a long local illness at the home of her brother, Randolph M. Stelle, 963 Union street.

Miss Stelle was born in Plainfield in 1839 and always lived here. In childhood she united with the church of her father, First Baptist, where she has ever since maintained her membership, the family to which she belonged has been well known in this community as prosperous, generous and hospitable. The Stelle farm embraced about a hundred acres, extending from Plainfield avenue to Cedar Brook and from West Ninth street easterly to beyond Randolph road. Their home was a delight to visit, and the old homestead is still standing, where past generations enjoyed many a happy hour.

Miss Stelle had survived all her immediate family—her mother died during infancy, her father some twenty years since; her brother Randolph M. Stelle in 1905, and her only sister, Mrs. Almira F. Randolph, about two years afterwards. Three boys, Randolph, Percy and Howard, sons of her brother, with their mother, Mrs. Clara A. Stelle, receive the tender sympathy of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Planning for Industrial Fair.

Plans for the industrial fair to be held at Hope chapel, October 26, 27 and 28, are rapidly progressing under the direction of the ways and means committee of which Donald McInnes is the general chairman. There will be fourteen booths and as many sub committees. A number of novelties are promised, new to Plainfield. The committee is meeting frequently, and just as soon as the sub-committees are completed all of the details will be arranged.

MAY LOSE HAND AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT IN LAUNDRY.

Mrs. Blanche Marshal', of Somerset street, employed at the Ideal Steam Laundry, may lose her hand as the result of an accident at the laundry a few days ago, while she was operating a steam mangle there. Her hand was caught in the machine and was crushed to such an extent that it is doubtful whether the physicians can save the hand. About six weeks ago Mrs. Cody, of Bound Brook, also employed at the same laundry, had a similar accident.

While Mrs. Cody's hand was partially saved the physicians were obliged to adopt the skin-grafting process to do so, and even at that Mrs. Cody will have a poor substitute for a hand. It will be some time before either Mrs. Cody or Mrs. Marshall will have the use of their hands, provided the physicians are able to save them.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

HERE AND THERE.

The New York Sun on Sunday published an interesting article concerning the famous trotter, "Goldsmith Maid," and Manning Vermeule, one of the early residents of this city, showing how the latter played an interesting part in a horse trade with John B. Decker, of Deckertown, in this connection the writer recalls how Mr. Vermeule used to travel through Orange and Sussex counties in the early '50s, peddling odds and ends and always on the lookout for a chance to swap horses, one or more of which he invariably had in tow of his wagon.

According to the story, Mr. Vermeule drove over to John B. Decker's home near Deckertown, one day, with a colt, trying to make a deal. He told Mr. Decker that the colt was by Abdallah mare, out of which was born the horse known as Goldsmith Maid. It was bought by a man named Goldsmith, who gave the animal his name. After winning a fortune with her he sold her for $20,000. Then Hank Smith bough her for $40,000. After winning $350,000 and holding the record for twelve years she died, aged twenty-one years.

A boy with a toy trumpet upset the tranquility of Schoneberg, a suburb of Berlin the other day and at the same time created a potential act of lese majeste which is occupying the serious attention of the police.

When the German Emperor or members of his family go about in automobiles they do not depend upon the honk-honk of the common motor horn to clear a passage for them through the streets. Instead a trumpeter is seated alongside the driver, and the sound of his bugle blast is familiar enough to bring traffic to an immediate halt to allow the royal car to pass, while the populace crowd the sidewalks to get a glimpse of the royal personage.

The boy in question was playing on a toy trumpet on a second floor balcony. The royal bugle blast had become familiar to him, and without considering the consequences he sounded it upon his trumpet with such fidelity that the street below was instantly in a state of commotion. The sidewalks were lined with loyal subjects acxious to salute the imperial automobile. A Lieutenant in full uniform who was crossing the street clicked his heels and sprang stiffly to attention in the middle of the road.

Three minutes passed but no car appeared. The boy then brought about his own undoing by repeating the blast, thus revealing the source of the signal.

After a moment of horrified astonishment at the boy's presumption, the officer laid hand upon the corner for a policeman. Returning with one, he indicated the house and in sharp tones of command ordered the policeman to do his duty. The policeman saluted, hastened up stairs and confiscated the trumpet. The boy's parents are now anxiously awaiting the legal consequences.

A new means of detecting forgery is promised by Dr. Lindsay Johnson, a London ophthalmic surgeon and author of many scientific works, who has just elaborated a new theory with regard to individuality in writing.

He maintains that in certain diseases a person's pulse beats are individual, and that no one suffering from any such diseases can control even for a brief space of time the frequency or peculiar irregularities of his heart's action, as shown by a chart recording his pulsation. Such a chart is obtained for medical purposes by means of a sphygmograph, an instrument fitted to the patient's wrist and supplied with a needle which automatically records on a prepared sheet of paper the peculiar force and frequency of the pulsation.

Dr. Lindsay Johnson holds the opinion that the pen in the hand of a writer serves in a modified degree the same end as the sphygmograph, and that in a person's handwriting one can see by projecting the letters, greatly magnified one a screen the scarcely perceptible turns and quivers made in the lines by the spontaneous action of that person's peculiar pulsation.

To prove this the doctor carried out an experiment at Charing Cross Hospital. At his request a number of patients suffering from heart and kidney diseases wrote the Lord's Prayer in their ordinary handwriting. The different manuscripts were then taken and examined microscopically. By throwing them, highly magnified, on a screen, the jerks or involuntary motions due to the patient's peculiar pulsations were distinctly visible.

The handwriting of persons in normal health, says Dr. Lindsay Johnson, does not always show their pulse beats. What one can say, however, is that when a document, purporting to be written by a certain person contains traces of pulse beats of the normal handwriting of that person does not show them, then clearly the document is a forgery.

Bacon—He said he wanted to keep his trip abroad a secret.

Egbert—A secret? Why, even the fishes knew it.—Yonkers Statesman.

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MARRIED.

SYKES-WALKER — On Thursday, the eighteenth of August, Ray Hudnut Walker, daughter of Mrs. George W. Scott of Terre Haute, Indiana, to Thomas Francis Sykes, of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, by the Rev. Andrew F. Underhill, at the Church of the Ascension, New York.

DIED.

ACKOR—On Tuesday, August 16, 1910, Ephraim S. Ackor, Jr., son of Ephraim S. and Maria Ackor, aged 4 months.

C. W. RUNYON CANDIDATE FOR THE CITY CLERKSHIP

Charles W. Runyon, formerly local manager of the telephone company for many years, and now deputy county clerk, has announced himself as a candidate to succeed City Clerk James T. MacMurray upon the expiration of the latter's term. Mr. Runyon has been an active Republican for years and a worker for the party in this city. Since leaving the telephone company, he has been employed in the office of County Clerk James C. Calvert as a deputy.

Mr. Runyon is a regular and believes that he will have the support of the organization in seeking the city clerkship. Mr. MacMurray has held the office since 1894, having succeeded Frank W. Runyon, who was clerk in 1892-93. Mr. Runyon, if elected, would plan to devote his entire time to the office of city clerk. He has been in close touch with city affairs, and his friends claim that he is in every way fitted for the office.

NEW TOUCH IN JEWELRY.

Jewelry, at any rate, is our loose acceptance of the term, for no stones are visible in this pretty fancy. I have spoken of the gold lace pins crocheted with lace. Now far-seeing manufacturers have brought out wooden ornaments in all manner of sorts and shapes—collar pins, hat pins, belt buckles—all to be covered with this crocheted lace. One may have a whole set of them for an afternoon's work, and they make the prettiest of gifts for brides and "next Christmasers."

If crocheting is not in your line, fine lace can be darned around these wooden foundations, or dotted or figured net may be used instead. Whatever material is used, they are as quaint and pretty as the lace-covered gold pins, which is saying a great deal.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Ocean City will have a baby show in the Hippidrome on September 2.

Ocean City's thirty-first annual camp-meeting opened Friday night with a rally in the auditorium, Rev. James E. Lake presiding.

The afternoon express from Atlantic City to New York over the Reading Railway killed an unidentified man one mile south of Lakewood Friday.

Second crop strawberries of good flavor and in fair quantity have been gathered in Hammonton during the past week, and Councilman James V. Baker is experimenting with a berry that promises to be a regular all-summer yielder.

A general strike of carpenters and other building trades mechanics threatens to tie up building operations in Atlantic City in the early fall. Members of the Master Builders' Association unanimously voted to refuse demands of the carpenters for a raise from $3.50 to $4 per day.

Although he is blind in one eye and can hardly see out of the other, the result of an accident several years ago, Isaiah Collins, a farmer of Morse and Mickle streets, Camden, succeeded in wounding a thief early Friday morning with a gun for invading his cornfields and carrying away truck.

Struck in the head by a piece of iron falling from an engine of the Reading Railroad, Antone Englimi, thirty-five years old, a Hammilton track foreman, sustained a fracture of the skull Friday and was taken to Cooper Hospital in Camden in an unconscious condition. Physicians have little hope for his recovery.

After filling the gasoline tank on his launch Thursday night, prior to taking a cruise Friday, Willard Francoast, son of former Councilman William Pancoast, of Woodbury, thoughtlessly went into the cabin *with a lighted lantern. He knew he* had spilled considerable oil, but he forgot about it. A fire started at once, and the young man was terribly burned on the face and hands, but will recover.

As he was about to be taken to State prison from the Camden County jail Friday, Joseph Sebley, a negro, convicted of second degree murder in causing the death of Peter Sykes, of Philadelphia, by stabbing, declared that he had not been given a square deal and ought to feel lucky to think that they didn't put you out of business in the electric chair," said the court. He said he thought he would get a new trial.

While running across Hamilton avenue, Trenton, Friday night, to turn a signal light, John W. Thompson, a conductor in the employ of the Trenton Street Railway Company, was struck by an automobile and injured. He was dragged about fifteen feet. His collar-bone was dislocated and he may be internally injured. The car that ran down the conductor was occupied by Dr. Mackenzie and Dr. Layton, and the physicians took the patient to his home and attended to his injuries.

When counsel for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, asked that the assessment of $9,200 on the church property at 309 Cooper street, Camden, be taken off on the ground that the building is used solely for religious purposes and was exempt from taxation on that account, President Wells, of the Camden City Board of Assessment, Friday said the building was assessed because it was a question in the minds of the members of the board whether it was a church as provided by the exemption law.

Persons who mingle in crowds and associate with pickpockets are liable to arrest in New Jersey, even if it cannot be proved they were guilty of theft; under a decision of Supreme Court Justice Garrison, sustaining the conviction of Samuel Melnicove, nineteen years old, of Philadelphia, Melnicove was arrested while in the company of two other men with jail records in the crowds which watched the aviation events from the Boardwalk in Atlantic City in July. Detectives testified the young man had "acted suspiciously," and Melnicove was sent to the county jail for six months.

HITCHCOCK'S MISTAKE.

Representative Gilbert M. Hitchcock, who lives at the Connecticut apartment house when he is in Washington, received a letter one morning and read it with great surprise. It was a bill for 128 parasols. Mrs. Hitchcock also read it with surprise, not to say shock. On looking more closely Mr. Hitchcock made a discovery which led him to look at his wife with an air of triumph and say:

"This is easily explained, my dear. I have not been buying parasols by the hundred. I did not buy these. This bill is made out to Frank M. Hitchcock, the postmaster-general, who is a single man."

Then the Congressman sent the bill to the cabinet officer with this note:

"This was opened by mistake. The inclosure was read with amusement.

"GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK."

But the reason the postmaster-general had bought the bale of parasols was that he wanted to use them as favors at a cotillion at which he was host.—Popular Magazine.

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Pretty Lingerie Dresses, for women and misses; in white and colors; full lace and embroidery trimmed; special for..... $3.49

Dresses of Linene, Novelty Lawn or Gingham and Dotted Muslin; high or low neck; all wanted shades; lace or combination trimmed; tunic or plaited flare skirts; sizes for women and misses.

Dresses that were $4.50, special at..... $2.49
Dresses that were $5.98, special at..... $3.98

Suits of Linen, Linene and Crash; tailored or trimmed; best shades and sizes; suits that were sold regularly for $5.98 and $22.50, now reduced to..... $2.98 to $12.75

Tailored Wool Suits; in black and shades; small, medium and extra sizes; regular value $25; special priced..... $16.75

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How? The embroidery mills in their dull, hot season took all 18-yard pieces and worked them up into beautiful petticoat patterns in silk needlework scallops, leaf, flower and French-know designs, also hemstitch effects—just to keep their hands busy and their needles from rusting, selling these exquisite **Embroidered Flannels** to us for little more than the value of the plain flannels.

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1,200 Yards 20c German Linen Crash—Not linen, but in these rich shades of old rose, lilac, turquoise, cadet, pink, tan and navy, equal to pure linen in wear and look, and the price is to be only..... 14c

15c Barnabay's Fine Zephyr Ginghams—They look different from other ginghams and the colors last. Would look nice on the girls going back to school—only..... 12½c

New Arrivals in A. P. C. Fabrics—6½c—Black-and-white checks, with red bow knots; plain, solid linen; blue, Calcutta blue; mercerized figures, white with black or colored work, all at..... 6½c

Untrimmed Hams 95c

This is the final clearance of the summer styles; includes the best shapes and colors in great variety; blacks also; values run from **$1.95 to $6**; imagine what a bargain you'll get when you buy one at..... 95c

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Waists, regularly priced to $17, at..... $8.98
Waists, regularly priced to $21.98..... $10.98
Waists, regularly priced to $24.98..... $11.98
Waists, regularly priced to $29.98..... $12.98

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For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.41, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 3.09, 5.50 p. m. Sundays—7.23 Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.01 p. m.
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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Aug. 28, 1910.

Topic—The progress of Christ's kingdom the year in Asia.—Matt. xiii, 31-33. Editor of Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The two parables of Christ before us are most appropriate to the subject of the advancement of the gospel in Asia in these days. In these parables the kingdom of heaven is likened to the smallest of seeds, the mustard seed, which gradually grew until it became a great and useful tree. In the second parable the kingdom is likened unto a lump of leaven, which, put into three measures of meal (a little more than a pint), leavened the entire lump. This has been the history of the gospel in Asia from the earliest times. It began in the day of small things and has spread abroad throughout the entire great continent.

The earliest ages of Christianity were spent in Asia. Christ was born there, and from Antioch, in Syria, His kingdom spread to the gentiles beyond Asia. Christ himself was never outside the continent of Asia. He was born in Bethlehem of Judea, lived the most of His life of thirty-three years in Palestine, a part of Asia, and only once, according to the record, was He beyond the borders of Palestine. This was on the occasion of His visit to Tyre and Sidon, small strips of land bordering on the Great, or Mediterranean, sea.

The apostles' work was also in the same land. John was at Ephesus. Philip carried the gospel to Arabia and is also supposed to have gone as far east as India.

In the modern great efforts to evangelize the world Asia has been the scene of great efforts. From earliest times many Christians remained, some attached to the Greek church and those lands for centuries, but these are now constantly attacked and slaughtered by the Mohammedans, especially the Kurds, a very low and fanatical class of Turks. Where once pure and undefiled Christian religion prevailed at the present time there is much opposition by the Turks, who feel a bitter hatred against Christianity, although the principles of the Turks are based upon and largely received from the Old Testament teachings.

To attempt even a brief review of one year's work in Asia is impossible. The only thing that can possibly be done is to report "progress." In China, Japan, India and even in Korea, with its political troubles, and especially in Persia and Turkey, great progress is being made. Direct Christian work is successfully being prosecuted. The principles of Christian nations are being introduced. Persia has a constitutional government as well as Turkey, where victory has been won by the Young Turks. China has introduced the English language into the public schools, and the young Chinese under the name of "Nationalists" are demanding a constitutional government. Russia, right on Asia in many senses, has its duma, which is constantly gaining in power. Christian colleges are advancing. Revivals are leading to thousands of conversions. Medical missionary are performing a great work over there. Native workers are increasing in large numbers, which is of tremendous importance. Literature is being scattered everywhere and deeply studied. The day is now, the darkness disappears. Soon the land in which the Christ Child was born and the angels heralded His coming will once more be flooded with the "light of the day." Let us give, labor and pray that these results may soon be accomplished.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. xxxv; iii, 1-7; Nah. i, 15; Acts xvi, 9-14, 22-24; xvii, 10-12, 22-32; xix, 1-7; xx, 17-35; Rom. x, 14, 15; I Cor. ii, 1-5.

In a Famous Church.

A fine new Christian Endeavor society, with a charter membership of forty, has been established in one of the world's most notable churches, the First Congregational church of Columbus, O., whose pastor is the famous clergyman, author and publicist, Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., LL. D. Dr. Gladden has always been friendly to Christian Endeavor, has spoken at national, state and city Christian Endeavor conventions and has thrown his church open for Christian Endeavor rallies, but heretofore the church has had no Christian Endeavor society.

A Pledge Song.

[Tune: "Abide With Me."]

Trusting in Thee, O Christ, for strength divine,
Humbly I make these promises of mine:
While in Thy will I daily strive to do,
Thy willing servant make me, faithful, true.

Each day to Thee I'll dedicate with prayer
All to Thy word will seek my treasure fair,
While in Thy church's sacred courts I'll pray
By aid and presence an untiring love.

Wisdom divine, oh grant me that I may
Yield to Thy sweet transforming day by day;
That Christ may rise in me, come toil or strife,
And strengthen me to live a Christian life.

Active in love's dear service I will be,
Ready to do my part for Thine and Thee,
Nor silent stand where Thine own children meet,
But with them lay my offering at Thy feet.

Then to the crowning place of peace and joy,
The joyous, blessed consecration hour,
Gladly I'll come or send a love thought power,
And there my covenant with Thee renew.

Lord, keep and bless our dear Endeavor band
And give us visions of a cleansed land,
All youthful zeal, all faith and hope unite,
That we may stand for God and truth and right.

—Rev. R. P. Anderson in Christian Endeavor World.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Voting on Senator.

The difference between Franklin Murphy and the Sunday Call in regard to the popular vote upon the election of United States Senators is that he favors retaining the present method of selecting Senators by a legislative vote, but approves the law which enables voters to express a preference, although it is not binding; while the Sunday Call favors electing Senators by the direct vote, but opposes the expression of a preference without responsibility on the part of the voter. Naturally, our view seems more reasonable to us than any of the other schemes proposed by hasty reformers and approved by some political leaders.

In a general way, we believe this government should maintain the representative idea, but should labor constantly to make it more truly representative, so that eventually there may be actual government by the people, as democratic as possible, with provision for simplicity and convenience. A representative government may be as completely democratic as the first Saxon ever desired. When the American Government was instituted there was natural fear of mob rule, and many conservative barriers were erected. It has been practicable, as the nation has stood the tests of time, to give the people a greater voice in the management of their affairs. It seems to us that one step which could now be taken to bring the people nearer the government would be to permit the people of the States to elect their Senators at the polls, instead of leaving the choice to the Legislatures. A constitutional amendment is necessary, and the present Senate has long refused it.

Now, to elect United States Senators by the popular vote is a very different thing from voting at the primaries in recommendation to the Legislature of some one man. There would then be no responsibility. Members of the Legislature could not be found to elect the successful candidate, and might easily use the results to evade their duty. The people, having no real voice in the matter, would not feel bound to exercise that care which they have shown in choosing officers, and the genuineness of the expression would be subject to grave question. In actual practice, the result in New Jersey would be little more than a travesty. The odds would favor the men from the more populous counties, but each minority expression would be so large as to require consideration, and the Legislature is constantly reached no decision, or be compelled to ignore the vote. It would be quite likely that the choice would lie between James Smith, Jr., and David Baird, unless those two astute politicians have entirely forgotten their cunning.

In short, the primary election preference plan is impracticable and likely to prove unfair. Elect Senators, but let it be an election, not a straw vote.—Newark Sunday Call.

State Senator Frelinghuysen issued a statement of his views the other day. This fire insurance agent, over in New York, has a fair business perception of everyone. The problem of the Governorship of the State of New Jersey presents itself to him in somewhat this way: "If nearly everybody who owns or uses an automobile is apparently opposed to me by my folly and obstinacy as a State Senator, it is obvious that I can not be elected Governor by catering to this class. Therefore, I will appeal to all who do not own automobiles and never use them, and as they are in the majority I must stand or win." The Somerset Senator has political sense, but with limitations. He appeals only to prejudice. He is nothing except an automobile crank. If New Jersey had no other public interest, he might be right in selecting opposition to automobiling as an issue, albeit he is an automobilist himself. It is a poor platform at best, and it is too narrow for standing-room. He would totter over the side, under the happiest balancing. A Governor of New Jersey is not selected for his ability to run and dance on so limited a space. Senator Frelinghuysen is without interest as a Gubernatorial possibility, yet it is a pity his name does not stand for something worth while.—Newark Sunday Call.

CHEATED UNDERTAKER.

Pronounced dead by hospital physicians when they could detect no signs of breathing or heart beats, even with the aid of instruments, David Campbell, forty-six years old, of Millville, gave the doctors the shock of their lives on Atlantic City on Sunday. He stirred restlessly, opened his eyes and then drifted back into a coma just as an undertaker's wagon backed up to the door. The physicians made haste to use heroic measures and finally succeeded in bringing back normal respiration. They are now hopeful of his ultimate recovery.

Campbell was found unconscious on the Albany avenue bridge Sunday morning by Sergeant Charles Holmes. He was bleeding from a gash in his scalp caused by a fall to the bridge planks.

Constitutionalists' Ads. pay

THE FESTIVE CRAB.

The majority of housekeepers view the crab with suspicious eye. If they do not fear ptomaine poisoning they dread the frowns of the maid who must do the picking, or else think crab food an unwarranted luxury.

Most of these fear arise from lack of knowledge. As far inland as several hundred miles a dozen deviled crabs cost less than a juicy beefsteak and make a tasty and pleasant variety of meals, near the coast they are proportionately cheaper.

If you know your dealer, more important, know enough about crabs not to be fooled, the danger from crab eating is practically eliminated.

Picking is not the task it is considered, and in many places delicious flakes of white, sweet crab meat come ready packed in cans. This is sent fresh each day, and is absolutely safe if your dealer is to be relied upon and the weather is not inordinately hot—when no fish food should be eaten.

Picked crab meat can be bought even far inland at 50 cents a quart, with a dozen shells thrown in. It should be kept on ice until ready for use, and must be carefully picked over for small bones, often several times.

Shells should be scalded, scrubbed with a clean brush, and if dirty, boiled in hot soda water. Wipe dry before filling.

In buying fresh crabs they should be heavy in proportion to their size, and while uncooked their movements should be rapid if they are in good condition. When cooked their odor is sweet and fresh, they are fresh. In hot weather, however, it is better to eat them the first day. This also holds good for lobsters.

To cook hard shell crabs, boil until the shells are red, pull off the claws, open the shells and remove the meat carefully, rejecting the stomach, which lies near the eyes; the intestine, which is coiled in the middle of the body, and the soft fins, which lie under the legs. Save the green fat and curd which lies next the shell.

To prepare softshell crabs wash them in cold water and lay them on back on a chopping board. Use a sharp knife and cut a half circle out of the body, running knife blade just behind the eyes and sand bag. Lift apron or flap, which lies near the back of under shell, and cut off the hard, fin-like portions attached to it. Press the back shell away from the body on each side and remove spongy, lungus matter. Dry on clean towel and cook quickly.

Buy only those softshell crabs that are fat and much alive. They should be handled carefully to avoid breaking claws.

Softshelled crabs are boiled or fried after being prepared. To boil, dip in melted butter seasoned with salt and pepper, cook in a buttered broiler over hot coals for ten minutes, turning twice to broil evenly on both sides. Serve with drawn butter and lemon or with sauce tartare.

To fry softshell crabs roll in egg and seasoned bread crumbs and fry in deep lard. Serve with sauce tartare and cucumbers.

YOUR ROMS.

Nothing is more common than fresh air. Nature provided it in abundance for all who will take. There is no one thing so potent to prevent disease, so effective in maintaining a healthy action of the whole body. Consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis and catarrh are bad-air diseases. Bad air, too, is a cause of colds.

Sewage flowing into pure water polutes it. So the air we exhale from our lungs polutes the air in the room. The impure air from the lungs of any number of people in a room mixes with the pure air and makes it dangerous and unfit for breathing. There must be a supply of fresh air constantly coming in to take the place of the foul air, which in all cases should be permitted to escape near the top of the room.

It is the law of nature that air is always in motion, and because this is true we have only to lower our windows a little from the top and to raise them a little from the bottom and the process of ventilation will go on without thought or care.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of misery and suffering caused by impure air. If you would escape, see to it that you get at all times a plentiful supply of fresh air.

JEWELED LACES.

The very newest thing in jewelry is the reproduction of old and priceless laces in tiny pearls and diamonds mounted upon gunmetal, platinum or diamond net. The exact pattern of the lace is copied, and the whole is formed into a jabot or a lace fall for the collar. Sometimes there is a bow above, composed of some colored stones—emeralds or amethysts or rubies—set in solid.

This new and wonderful work has revolutionized the art of the jeweler, since the workmanship has become quite as valuable as the stones themselves. These laces of jewels are, of course, ruinously expensive, but they are such marvels of beauty that a woman might well dispense with all other ornament for the sake of possessing one of them.

OYSTERS ON TREES; FISH EAT OUT OF ONE'S HAND.

Oysters grow on trees in Porto Rica and fish that have never yet had the honor of mention on expensive restaurant menus swim unsuspectingly in the waters of the island, fish of hitherto unknown varieties will eat out of the angler's hand in Porto Rico; fish of every kind and description are waiting to be caught there.

All the foregoing is described in a report to the bureau of insular affairs from San Juan. The angler might try this from the report to the bureau on his rod and reel:

"At one port the following food fishes are taken by hand, hook and line or trolling; Candil, red goat, Spanish mackerel, 2 to 10 pounds; kingfish, 10 to 40 pounds; runner; cabra mora; Nassau grouper; red hind; toro; red grouper, 5 to 100 pounds; pargo prieto, 5 to 30 pounds; dog snapper, 5 to 20 pounds; schoolmaster; red snapper; muttonfish; lane snapper; margate; yellow tail; pluma, 2 to 8 pounds; chopa amarilla, 1 pound; red goat, 5 to 8 pounds; blue parrot, 3 to 8 pounds; trunkfish, 1 to 4 pounds; robalo, 5 to 25 pounds, and baluja, one-quarter to three-quarter pound."

As for oysters, Captain John H. Kerr, of Baltimore, who is in Porto Rico looking over the fishing field, is authority for the declaration that they grow on trees, and the report of the bureau of insular affairs says:

"Oysters of good flavor are quite plentiful on the south side of the island; they are usually attached to the mangrove roots, the lower branches of the mangroves coming at the water's edge."

In spite of all these conditions the report shows that Porto Rico imported more than $654,000 worth of dried fish last year and exported none.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY HINTS.

Because it maters little how light her hair becomes a blonde may wash her hair more frequently than a brunette.

When shampooing never rub the soap directly on the hair, as it gums and is almost impossible to rub or rinse off. Always have the soap in some liquid form.

To stop bleeding of the fingers, hand, arm or foot, raise the part as high as possible. The best plan in the case of, say the hand, is to put it under the cold water tap for a minute or half a minute, and then raise it above the head.

When a person feels jumpiness, weariness and listlessness, accompanied by headache, there is indicated a general run-down state of the nerves and the system. Plenty of plain nourishing food should be eaten, there should be daily outdoor exercise and a good internal nerve tonic should be taken.

Ther are various causes for redness of the nose, not to suggest the use of alcoholic beverages as being one of them. If cause exists the remedy suggests itself. But another cause is defective circulation. In such cases outdoor exercise is necessary and much good will result from a cold bath every morning, followed by a brisk rubdown. A good tonic should be taken.

QUEEN AND SUFFRAGETTES.

Just now, when the question of woman suffrage is uppermost, it is interesting to recall the attitude of the late Queen Victoria toward the subject forty years ago. Her majesty although herself a conspicuous illustration of the capacity of women to engage in public affairs, was emphatically not in favor of what is used to be generally termed in those days "Women's Rights." It was in 1870 that the appearance of a certain aristocratic young matron, who had then made her first platform political appearance, drew forth the following remarkable protest from the first lady in the land:

"The queen is most anxious to enlist everyone who can speak or write to join in checking this mad, wicked folly of 'woman's rights,'" with all its attendant horrors, on which her poor feeble sex is bent, forgetting every sense of womanly feeling and propriety. The queen ought to get a good whipping. It is a subject that makes the queen so furious that she cannot contain herself." Truly we have travelled far since those far-off days.

NEED OF BEAUTY SLEEP.

We have all had the necessity for beauty sleep impressed upon us from childhood up, but it is a need we neglect systematically as soon as we escape from the guidance of our parents. It seems a waste of time, but it is far from being so.

Nerves, eyes, complexion, the entire system, fight for their rightful amount of sleep; not only sleep, but rest.

The person who feels fagged out and over-wrought looks it, and to look that way is not to look beautiful. It affects not only the skin, eyes, carriage, etc., but leaves its indelible mark upon the expression, in the form of either discontent, depression or irritation.

To be beautiful is to feel beautiful, well, content and happy.

THE MOST TALKED OF SOVEREIGN IN THE WORLD.

Yet, amid all the clash and competition of these prodigious developments, the kaiser has not only kept but clinched, his hold upon the interest and imagination of the world. He is today, as he was twenty years ago, the most talked-of man in the universe, says Sydney Brooks, in Mc Clure's. People differ about him, but no one is indifferent to him. No event, however dramatic and unexpected, no personality, however many-sided and compelling, has been able for more than a moment to rival the supreme and inexhaustible fascination of his character and actions. When other excitements have passed away, the abiding excitement of the derision; he has amazed it, amused it, repelled it, scandalized it, but he has never failed to interest it. A strong son of the strongest, most tenacious, most intelligent and successful ruling house that the world has ever produced, the sovereign of a State that after centuries of disunion now dominate the continent by the laboriously disciplined might, virility and mental alertness of its people, and a monarch in whose highest word and most casual deed there is apparent a tingling individuality—William II. is easily the outstanding figure of time.

A NOVEL CALLING.

When pretty Sadie Jennings found on her father's death that she and her mother would have only a pittance, she put on her considering cap to see what she would do. At any cost she determined to stay with her mother, who had no other child to care for her, and was much too fragile to face the world alone; but this Sadie could not do unless she supplemented their small income. She could draw, and paint a little; she knew as most girls of French and German, and played just enough to give pleasure to herself and her intimate friends. None of these "accomplishements" would bring in money, however, since the market was already overstocked with women more talented than herself.

"There's your needlework, Sadie," ventured a friend, who had often watched exquisite wreaths of roses and forget-me-nots grow under Sadie's clever fingers.

"The very thing!" cried Sadie clapping her hands; but she was not thinking of embroidery for she knew that such work was ill-paid and difficult to dispose at a profit. "I'll be a 'family mender,'" she declared, after some minutes further thought. "There are numbers of busy people who would be thankful to have their mending taken off their hands, and I can start! You wait and see!"

Before long Sadie's optimistic views of the money to be made in this new calling were amply justified. Her "notion" was welcomed with joy by many professional women and weary mothers who objected to holes in their own stockings, or to having to bend over them, and still had no time to mend them.

Sadie undertook to keep all woolen garments at "so much a head," stipulating that they were to come to her each week when they were returned from the laundry, so that she might be on the watch for thin places.

Working at home, in her sunny sitting-room, with her mother to keep her company and match her wools, Sadie made more money than many a harassed typist or stenographer, and had the pleasure of knowing that she was, as her friends expressed it, "filling a long-felt want." It would be well if other girls were to give her plan a trial; for no one who knows how difficult it is to find a reliable "mender" will doubt its ultimate success.

LAKE HOPATCONG TO MORRISTOWN, BY TROLLEY.

In a few days, possibly by the end of this week, the trolley service from Lake Hopatcong to Mt. Tabor will be extended to Morris Plains, and it will then be possible to travel from Morristown all the way to the lake by trolley. There still remains the long stretch through Summit to Morristown to complete the connection to Newark and New York, and while the road may soon move up from Summit to Chatham's upper boundary it may be a long time before the final links in the chain are forged.

In the meantime the Morristown to Hopatcong service is bound to become popular, during the milder six months of the year at least, and summer sojourners who in that region are now taking advantage of it to more thoroughly enjoy and appreciate the whole beautiful region which the line already in operation throws open.

Financing Her Vacation.

"Yes. it's a lovely day, Mr. Quibble."

He bitterly; "Squibble, Miss Brown, Squibble. That's a fine inheritance, isn't it! Nobody ever gets it right. How would you feel with a freak name like that?"

She, coyly: "Oh, Mr. Squibble, this is so sudden."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay

EACH $700 MADE MILLIONS FOR THE MILLER BROTHERS.

Fifty years ago a Connecticut farmer called his four sons together at Middletown, gave them his blessing and $700 apiece, and told them to go out into the world and make their living. Sunday the four brothers gathered at Bridgeport to hold a reunion and help celebrate the golden wedding of the eldest. They are old men now, and in the hands of each the parental $700 has increased and multiplied enormously.

The brothers are Darius Miller, of New York, Charles Miller, of Waterbury, Nathan G. Miller, of Fairbury, and Frank Miller of Bridgeport, the latter being the host of Sunday's gathering.

Darius Miller is 81 years of age. With his $700 he founded a big dry goods store in New Britain, which has prospered, and he is interested in many big financial projects.

Nathan G. Miller, of New York, increased his patrimony vastly. He was the president of the New York Steamboat Company owned the Nickel Plate Railroad, was President of the Eagle Lock Company, and heavily interested in the Edison Electric Light Company.

The Waterbury member of the quartet likewise prospered, founding the Miller & Peck Company in Waterbury and the Randolph & Clowes Company, and is rated as one of the wealthiest men of Waterbury. In January last he turned over the Randolph & Clowes firm to the clerks in the store. He is 71 years of age.

Frank Miller, of Bridgeport, youngest of the quartet, is President of the City National Bank, of Bridgeport, President of a large lumber concern in Bridgeport, and owns vast tracts of timber in the South. He is rated as one of the wealthiest men in the eastern part of Connecticut.

Sunday's gathering marked the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Miller, and was appropriately celebrated. A group picture of the Millers was taken. The Millers are descendants of Thomas Miller, who came to Middletown, Conn., in 1650 and opened a mill there. The town offered him a bonus of $700 for doing so, but never paid it. If the descendants can collect this debt now with the accumulated interest, they would have enormous wealth.

FLOUNCINGS ON LINGERIE.

Embroidered flouncings are used on many of the season's lingerie gowns, an all-over embroidery for waist, bandings, and galoons for trimmings showing the same designs. Most of the embroideries used are of Swiss manufacture, the hand loom work, which is hardly to be told from genuine hand work, being particularly effective.

Bands and embroidered bands which are a feature of the smart heavy linen gowns are very handsome, the heavy padding making the bold designs employed stand out most effectively.

Embroidered batistes in white and ecru are also ruffings with colored embroidered edges as well. Matched sets in ecru find much favor with modish dressers.

EMBROIDERY IDEAS.

Applique of small velvet flowers on a neck scarf, heart and flowers—the latter in a border, narrow at the sides, wide at the ends—were both of deep terra cotta.

Shirtwaist linen with green silk-worked eyelets in two rows and a wide band of green and white rose embroidery in satin stitch between. Repeated in small pattern for the cuffs.

Dotted net yokes and cuffs with alternate pink and cream embroidery in small squares between the dots, giving a pink, cream and white checkerboard effect.

Silk net long gloves in queer greens and blues, embroidered at the elbow and down the back in a vine design of the same shade. Also silk gloves with a line of drawn work about halfway down the arm and a back of solid white embroidery in Chinese pattern.

White allover embroidery strips stitched in lavender to match a lavender and white striped linen waist, in which it was used as insertion. Only the central part of the pattern was so covered.

Strips of heavy wallachian embroidery in bright natural colors (a wild rose design), used as waist trimming and covered with thin folds of the sheerest chiffon to soften the color affect.

Cured.

"I want to get a ham, but I understood my neighbor to say she got one from you and there was something the matter with it," said the customer.

"Well,there was something wrong with the last lot of hams we had, but these have all been cured."—Yonkers Statesman.

Not Them.

Bacon—I see a patent has been granted for an attachment to rocking chairs to operate a fan to cool the occupants.

Egbert—And when a man goes into the dark room and stubs his toe against that rocker, we do not think the new attachment will cool him off any.—Yonkers Statesman.

STATES HIS PLATFORM

Jas. E. Martine, Who Would Succeed Senator John Kean Declares Himself.

FOR PROGRESSIVE PRINCIPLES.

"Farmer Orator" Says His Stand Will Vitalize a Great Democratic Principle Whether He is Elected or Not.

Declaring aggressively for Progressive principles, James E. Martine, who is a Democratic candidate for United States Senator to succeed John Kean, and will submit his candidacy to a vote of the Democrats of New Jersey through the direct primary election on September 13, next, today issued a statement telling the voters where he stands on questions to be dealt with by Congress.

Acting under the direct primary law, Mr. Martine has petitions requesting the Secretary of State to print his name as a Senatorial candidate on the official ballots, circulating among Democrats in Union, Mercer Hudson, Burlington, Atlantic, Passaic, Warren, Sussex, Bergen and Hunterdon counties.

"I was never more in earnest in my political career in my life than I am as a candidate for United States Senator," said Mr. Martine today. "Until my friends induced me to submit my name as a candidate to succeed John Kean to a direct vote of the Democrats of the State, I had looked upon the New Jersey Democrats were going into the campaign open to charges of insincerity and inconsistency in having for years demanded such a law we now have in New Jersey and then making no attempt to avail themselves of it. Aside from the question of whether or not I am elected to the United States Senate as a result of my position, I know that my stand will vitalize a great Democratic principle—the popular election of United States Senators."

Mr. Martine's statement is as follows:

"Having announced myself as a candidate for the dignified position of United States Senator for New Jersey, and desiring to avail myself of the recently enacted laws permitting voters to express their preference as candidates for that important position, I feel that it is but just and fair to the people of this State that they should know what I stand for:

"First. I insist upon an honest and economical administration of government in every department.

"I favor a tariff for revenue only, and oppose the scheme of present Republican Protection as un-American, unfair and unjust, in that it does not favor all alike; its burdens are paid by the consumer and breadstuffs advance the wealth of a special few. In its workings the present tariff has built up great combinations, and trusts that are conniving against the cardinal principle of free government, though depriving the citizens of our land of equal opportunity. The cost of living has increased through its operation from 50 to 60 per cent, while wages have increased but from 15 to 18 per cent. Its enforcement is robbery for the masses; hence I oppose it.

"I hold that the blessings of government should be open to the down of Heaven fall on all equally and alike.

"I am deeply impressed with the wisdom and necessity of a conservation of the nation's great resources —forests, coal-lands and waterways.

"In the interests of the people, I insist that government should not sell its few water sites, but that same should be leased for stated periods.

"I favor the most liberal development of our country's waterways, as a means of cheap transportation for the people.

"All events of recent years have demonstrated the wisdom and necessity of the regulation and control of the great railroad interests of our country.

"I shall demand a physical valuation of railroad property.

"Through Republican legislation our merchant marine has faded from the seas. If elected I shall be my aim to favor such legislation as shall again establish our flag as the merchant mistress of the deep.

"I earnestly favor all efforts to speedily complete the Panama Canal, the completion of which will multiply our trade and commerce.

"Over-stimulation has crowded our great cities, until the quest of living is hard and bitter. Back to the farm is not only popular, but in my judgment wise, and hence I shall favor a most liberal consideration of the farmer and his industry.

"I stand for the direct election of United States Senators by the people.

"A permanent Director of Posts is, to my mind, a step in the right direction. An enlargement of postal facilities, a 'parcel post,' and post saving bank will advance the welfare of the people and advance the cause of civilization.

"In conclusion I pledge myself if elected, to diligently attend to the duties of the responsible office of United States Senator without a thought of self interest."

MERCHANTS BREAK EVEN

East and West Front Street Shopkeepers Each Win a Game on Crescent Oval.

LOTS OF FUN FOR SPECTATORS.

East Enders Take First Contest by Score of 24 to 10 and Lose Second by Score of 5 to 3—One Accident.

The East and West Front street merchants played a double header ball game, yesterday, in their semi-annual contest and the result was an even break. The East Enders showed and proved beyond doubt that they could come back and so Lohrman's cubs romped away with the first contest; two hesitate to call it a game) by the score of 24-10. But the rival nine was not to lose its envious reputation with a single blow and so with a little of Manager Weinberger's "do and die" spirit in it and strengthened by the fragrant aroma from one of his many cigars, the team from the West End of the "Way White Way" made its percentage for the day's work .500 by winning the second match with the the gravy at 5-3.

Both teams presented entirely new line-ups except for the first two pitchers in the first game. The change was for the better as can be merrily gleaned from the mutual improvement on the score board. Despite the inclemency of the weather, a large crowd of enthusiastic merchants, clerks and storekeepers, was on the scene to cheer simply 1,36, they were there with lots of fun and humorous remarks—indeed the game was almost as good as a vaudeville show, not because of poor playing, but on account of such comedy sketch artists as "Bill" Coriell, Geo. Clark, "Quaker" Vail and many comedians of baseball lingo that are too numerous to mention.

At the beginning of the first game it looked as though the story of the last merchant's game would be repeated, for Lohrman was backed all over the lot for a grand total of nine runs in two innings while the East End players only managed to scrape on tally from the delivery of Mr. Wilson. But in the third inning the fun commenced for the boys from East Front street. Eight runs were piled up on the afore mentioned Mr. Wilson and five more tallies were added in the next round. The runs kept on the increase for the East End daisies and a total of twenty four was made before the umpire called time for a breathing spell between games. Lohrman retired from the box. "Bill" Coriell took his place. And enough said, for "Bill" was in form and the opposing nine only scored one more run in the remaining seven innings.

In the second game matters were a little more subdued and baseball like. Coriell again twirled for the East Front street team with Linke in the second inning relieving Mr. Linke scared the batters with his motion and handed it to them 5-3. The first run was not scored until the second inning, when the Morning Glory team put one tally across the pan. And the second game was close all the way through thus breaking all previous records in this "Bread and Butter League."

There was one accident in the third inning, which marred the quiet proceedings of the first game: Cullen, who was playing third base on the West End team, collided with a runner at third base, severely injuring his nose. He was taken to the hospital, where the injured member was properly attended to and Cullen returned to the field as a spectator.

To pick out any individual stars in the games would be hard work to say the least. Every player displayed with a little of the grand stand spirit and of course that is the reason for the difficulty in selecting any shining lights.

As usual, the scorer went to sleep before the game began and hence there is only the score by innings to tell the terrible tales. The teams lined up as follows:

East Front street—Meaney, ss.; McAfee, 1b.; Houston, rf.; Snell, 2b.; Dodge, 3b.; Coriell, lf., and p.; Fuchs, c.; Lohrman, p., and lf.; Ayers, cf.

West Front street—Vail, 1b.; McCarty, 2b.; M. Wilson, p. and 3b.; Young, cf.; Clarke, ss.; J. Wilson and Cullen, 3b.; Linke, 2b. and p.; Mundy, 2b.; Pasch, lf.; W. Wilson, cf.

This is the score by inning for the two games:

First game:

East Front	1	0	8	5	2	5	2	0	1—24
West Front	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—10

Second game:

West Front	1	0	0	2	0	2	x		5
East Front	0	1	0	0	0	0	2		—3

The umpire was George Merrill and he lived to tell the tale.

An Anxious Situation

"It must be very annoying to be paid a dollar a word for your work," said one writing man.

"I should think it would be jolly," replied the other.

"Yes. But imagine feeling that you have squandered a five-spot every time you remark, 'It is very warm today!'"—Washington Evening Star.

THE ALPHA AND OMEGA

Rev. Mr. Stout Explains the Meaning of Christ's Reference to Himself.

AN INSTRUCTIVE DISCOURSE.

Three Times the Saviour Speaks of Himself Using the Same Figure of Speech.

Those who attended the morning service at the Trinity Reformed church Sunday listened to a strong sermon by the Rev. Royal A. Stout, the pastor of the Netherwood Reformed church. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Stout said in part:

"The alphabet is only 3,500 years old and before the advent of this wonderful invention the ancient people used to express themselves in ideagrams. The alphabet then came with its flexibility and continuity. And it is to these instances that Christ refers in the book of the Revelation of St. John, when He calls Himself the alpha and the omega, for Christ was the continuity of the whole of life.

"The first instance, where Christ refers to Himself in this way is found in the first chapter of Revelations, the eighth verse. Here Christ makes the revelation to the church that He is the alpha and the omega. That He is the alpha is shown by His confession to Peter and the omega stands for the destiny of the church. Christ is the complete expression of Christianity and the foundation of the church. If Christ is the main pillar of the church, why should anything else be brought into the church except Christ and Him crucified? Sociology, ethics, morals, and such great teachings, which are taking a foothold, are all right in themselves, and let them be preached, if in their doctrines, we can see the teachings of Christ. Like the leaning tower of Pisa, which has reached its limit of development because it is off of its true foundation, so will the Christian church stand when its principles wander from the true teachings of Christ, who is the foundation of the Church. Christ is the foundation and aim of the church.

"The second instance, in which Christ speaks of Himself as the Alpha and Omega, occurs in Revelation 21-6, where Christ reveals Himself as the fullest expression of the new life to the Christian. Christ is the beginning of the new life, for all moral attributes are futile unless founded on Him. And then Christ is the aim of every Christian life.

"The third instance is found in Revelation 22-13, in which Christ calls Himself the alpha and the omega of the eternal life. He lived without sin and is therefore the beginning of eternal life and we can have no such life hereafter unless we believe in Him. And then Christ first Front street team with Linke in the second inning relieving Mr. Linke scared the batters with his motion and handed it to them 5-3. The first run was not scored until the second inning, when the Morning Glory team put one tally across the pan. And the second game was close all the way through thus breaking all previous records in this "Bread and Butter League."

There was one accident in the third inning, which marred the quiet proceedings of the first game: Cullen, who was playing third base on the West End team, collided with a runner at third base, severely injuring his nose. He was taken to the hospital, where the injured member was properly attended to and Cullen returned to the field as a spectator.

To pick out any individual stars in the games would be hard work to say the least. Every player displayed with a little of the grand stand spirit and of course that is the reason for the difficulty in selecting any shining lights.

As usual, the scorer went to sleep before the game began and hence there is only the score by innings to tell the terrible tales. The teams lined up as follows:

East Front street—Meaney, ss.; McAfee, 1b.; Houston, rf.; Snell, 2b.; Dodge, 3b.; Coriell, lf., and p.; Fuchs, c.; Lohrman, p., and lf.; Ayers, cf.

West Front street—Vail, 1b.; McCarty, 2b.; M. Wilson, p. and 3b.; Young, cf.; Clarke, ss.; J. Wilson and Cullen, 3b.; Linke, 2b. and p.; Mundy, 2b.; Pasch, lf.; W. Wilson, cf.

This is the score by inning for the two games:

First game:

East Front	1	0	8	5	2	5	2	0	1—24
West Front	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—10

Second game:

West Front	1	0	0	2	0	2	x		5
East Front	0	1	0	0	0	0	2		—3

The umpire was George Merrill and he lived to tell the tale.

An Anxious Situation

"It must be very annoying to be paid a dollar a word for your work," said one writing man.

"I should think it would be jolly," replied the other.

"Yes. But imagine feeling that you have squandered a five-spot every time you remark, 'It is very warm today!'"—Washington Evening Star.

D. H. ROWLAND WINS COMPETITION AT P.C.C.

There was a large field of golfers out at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, but few posted their scores. The event for the day was a 18 hole match play competition against par, which is 7, the players taking for their handicap three-quarters the difference between their regular handicap and par. The competition which was for both Classes A and B, was won by D. H. Rowland, who is six down at the finish.

The social features at the clubhouse were enjoyed by a large number of members and friends, and Superintendent Hilton served a great many lunches throughout the day and dinner in the evening. The delightful weather was greatly enjoyed on the hilltop, and the clubhouse was thronged with people.

A COMBINATION SALAD.

Cucumbers are served in various ways, made into boats, stuffed and in cream soups, but one of the most nutritious ways of serving them is in a salad with crisp lettuce, young onions and radishes.

In one family this salad is often the chief dish at luncheon. It is made in a large salad bowl, in which the crisp lettuce leaves are tossed with slices of ice-cold cucumber, mixed with a generous amount of dressing made of olive oil, lemon juice, pepper and salt, and a dash of sugar.

Use about a quarter as much lemon juice as olive oil. Thin slices of bread and butter, cocoa, and a plain cake, served with salad, make an excellent lunch for midday or afternoon refreshment.

LONELY ROAD HOLD-UP

Frank Wade in Custody and Police Search for William Jeroloman.

THE ROBBERS GOT NOTHING.

Borough Police Summoned by One Who Heard an Intended Victim's Screams—An Exciting Experience.

William Jeroloman, of Prescott place, is being hunted down by the police in the swamp near New Market, and Frank Wade, of Philadelphia, is held in the borough jail, for an attempted highway robbery on Greenbrook road Saturday night. Both men were caught by the borough police, but Jeroloman escaped from their clutches by his speedy running. The would-be robber was hunted for all Saturday night and yesterday by the borough police force, but no traces could be found of him.

At about 8:30, Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. William Winrow, of New York, who are boarding at the Jennings farm, Greenbrook road and Rock avenue, were returning home along Greenbrook road when they were suddenly accosted by two men, who stepped out from the bushes. One of the men was tall and thin, while the other was short and of a slim build. The tall man flourished a revolver and demanded all their money. Mrs. Winrow started to scream and her husband kept her from doing so by clever bit of talk, saying in the meanwhile that neither of them had anything of value in their possession.

Mrs. Winrow's screams were heard by the men on A. J. Brunson's farm, and the North Plainfield police department was immediately notified. Meanwhile the farm hands set out in search of the highwaymen, who had beat a retreat. Marshals Keller and Culver, of the borough force, arrived on the scene in record time and joined the hunt. By some clever detective work, Marshal Keller found

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

PLAYGROUND A SUCCESS

Closing Exercises at Bryant School Win Approbation of Commissioners.

CHILDREN EXHIBIT HANDIWORK

Visitors Applaud Folk Dances and Highly Commend Work Accomplished by Miss Harriet Moe.

The closing exercises at the Bryant School Playgrounds yesterday were attended by several interested persons, notably President of the Playgrounds Commission George P. Mellick and Mrs. Mellick, Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Harry Marshall, Wm. S. Tyler, a member of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Elory G. Bowers. One of the noteworthy features of the afternoon was the commonly remarked character of the improvement in the children who have been entertained and instructed by Miss Harriet E. Moe, of New York, during the summer since July 5.

Mr. Mellick in commenting on the general result of the institution of the playgrounds in this city said: "Not today nor tomorrow will the parents of the children realize the splendid results that have been achieved in the past three months. But the time is coming when they will all believe in and help the playground scheme. It has proved itself to have been of inestimable value to not alone the children who have enjoyed the privileges of the open-air play as to their health, but the far greater and more vital result to their characters which in after life will be found by them to have been the real incentive to do right."

Many of the mothers who were on hand to see their little ones were glad to repeat the saying that "This is one of the best things ever invented for the children!" One of the women declared that the language of her boys had been so changed that her children were entirely made over in deportment. They were all in that jolly mood which indicates that these mothers were glad that the "new idea" for the children was one of the greatest of blessings ever proposed and carried out anywhere. The greater share of the credit falls to Miss Moe and her monitors for the splendid discipline which has been maintained.

One of the attractions at the grounds yesterday afternoon was the exhibition of work done by the nimble fingers of the children during the season. The work consists of examples of beadework, paper cutting, knitting, sewing, reed and raffia baskets and last, but not least, some good examples of clay moulding in which a dozen boys and girls had achieved splendid results.

During the afternoon the organized games, folk dances and other amusements indulged in by the children were a source of amusement and pleasure to those who were fortunate enough to have seen them. In the folk dances the children accompanied their winding feet with their tuneful voices, and in the costumes arranged for them made pictures which will be a lasting argument in favor of more playgrounds and perhaps the cultivation of latent talents in the little folks.

There are several things which are needed for the grounds, including paraphernalia for the out-door gymnasium and a tent for shelter during the wet spells and hot sunshiny days.

This afternoon the children are enjoying a final party where refreshments are being served to the youngsters as well as the parents who have cared to attend. There were more today than yesterday, and judging from some of the statements made to a reporter of The Daily Press, the entire playground commission would have had difficulty in escaping the thanks of the women who wanted to tell them so many complimentary things.

And the best part of it was that the praise was all deserved, particularly to Miss Moe, and all those who have assisted her in the work.

Acted as Church Soloist.

Mrs. Mary McNeill Hopcraft, who conducts a vocal studio in the Babcock building, and who has been spending the summer at Digby, Nova Scotia, will return home in September to open her studio. While in Nova Scotia, Mrs. Hopcraft for several Sundays acted as soloist at the services held at the Old French church, Grand Pre, N. S. Her singing delighted the large congregations attending these services.

Announce Engagement.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Patrick J. Melvin, of this city, and Miss Mary Lynch, daughter of Patrick Lynch, of Berckman street. The couple will be married within a short time at St. Mary's church.

HOOLEY BRINGS HOME MANY MORE TROPHIES

At the Lehigh Valley Kennel Club show held at the beautiful Central Park, Allentown, Pa., yesterday, A. G. Hooley's English setters won twelve cups and six medals. Meadowview Rock won the President's cup for best dog in the entire show, beating "Pride of York," the wonderful Airedale Terrier just imported and who was considered one of the best dogs in England. This was one of the greatest honors Mr. Hooley's dogs have won, and he was congratulated on all sides by breeders and exhibitors.

Meadowview Rock, the dog which won this signal victory, is the dog which has won the trophy for best English setters for the past two years in the New York show and was bred by Mr. Hooley. Charles G. Hopton, one of the most prominent international judges, handed out the ribbons in the specials, and Harry M. Posten, for many years the leading exhibitor and breeder of English setters, judged the English setters. Mr. Hooley also won first and reserved winners in dogs and bitches and eight blues and eighteen special ribbons.

PRIZE LIST COMPLETE FOR LABOR DAY CYCLE RACES

The list of prizes for the ten-mile free-for-all and the city and county one-mile handicap races on Labor Day has been completed. There are some handsome rewards for the hard working wheelmen in the events, especially in the ten-mile championship race. The entries are pouring in at a great rate and will not be closed until the morning of the race. Some of the classiest riders in the country will start in the ten-mile event and many of the local wheelmen have enrolled their names as candidates for the many prizes, which have been offered for this race.

There are twenty prizes for places in the ten-mile handicap besides three special rewards. Following is a list of prizes for this event: A Columbia racing wheel; 2d, a Queen City racing wheel; 3d, a Crown roadster; 4th, one pair of Hartford "Special" tires; 5th, one pair of Hartford "77" tires; 6th, one pair of Indiana "77" tires; 7th, one pair of Fisk New Departure tires; 8th, one pair of Goodrich "17" tires; 9th, one pair Thorn Proof tires; 10th, a "Never Out" oil lamp; 11th, a New Departure coaster brake; 12th, a Corbin coaster brake; 13th, a Eaglesman coaster brake; 14th, a searchlight gas lamp; 15th, a Twentieth Century gas lamp; 16th, a Whiting chain; 17th, a Diamond chain; 18th, a pair of Kelley handlebars. 19th, a Veeder trip cyclometer; 20th, a pair of Star pedals; a silver loving cup for the first Plainfield Cycle Club man across the tape.

The city and county championships will have medals as prizes, a diamond studded gold medal being given to the winner in each event, and silver and bronze medals for the second and third places.

LINEN SHOWER SURPRISE FOR MISS ELLA WALSH.

A surprise linen shower was given to Miss Ella Walsh at her home on East Fifth street, last night, arranged by the Misses Carlyn Ramsey and Flossie Buckley. The evening was spent in music among the soloists being Mr. Coons and Mr. Vail. Dancing and games were also enjoyed. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Among those present were: Misses Flossie Buckley, Sara O'Neil, Flo Hogan, Kathryn Morris, Agnes Maloney, Helen O'Keefe, Olive Mills, Nellie and Mary Ellis, Grace Vail, Carlyn Ramsey, Kathryne McCawley, Ella and Emily Walsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terry, Walter Gore, George Raymond, Russell Hubbard, Lawrence O'Neil, Theodore Pruden, Percy Haberle, James Neil, William Koons, Fred Hopewell, Ira Vail and Timothy Lyons, of New York.

Cyclist Lightless.

While George Simon, the local speed cyclist and the winner of the last ten-mile handicap of the Plainfield Cycling Club, was riding his bicycle through Dunellen last night, he was arrested by Marshal Benson for riding without a light. Simon had broken his lamp and was carrying it in his hand but that made no difference with the "cop," who took the bicycle from the rider and told Simon to appear in the Dunellen court tonight.

Daniel S. Alpaugh and family, of East Sixth street, have returned from a month's vaaction in Maine.

Miss Helen Bogert, of East Sixth street, left yesterday for an extended trip through Maine and the White Mountains.

EUROPEAN TOURISTS HOME

Party of Twenty-nine Make Eighty-seven Day Trip Without Accident.

THEY SEE THE PASSION PLAY.

Climbing the Jungfrau Being Made a Pastime by Swiss Engineers

Italy's Hills are Explored.

Returning after his 82d tourist trip in which his party of twenty-nine people covered a distance of 11,500 miles, A. V. D. Honeyman said this morning that not a single day during the trip did the thermometer get above 70 degrees Fahrenheit, nor was more than a half-day spent indoors because of rain.

The trip occupied eighty-seven days. The party left New York on June 7 and returned on Monday last aboard the steamer Prince Frederick Wilhelm, and during the entire trip nothing of moment occured to mar the pleasure of the entire party.

A new experience was given Mr. Honeyman's party and one which later will become common—up the famous Jungfrau on a railroad built especially for tourists seemed a few years ago an impossibility, but the Swiss engineers have surmounted almost impossible obstacles and have extended the iron rails in a circuitous path up to within 200 feet of the summit of one of the most difficult climbing propositions ever encountered by travelers and explorers.

Mr. Honeyman said this morning that the greatest problem to be solved after the summit of Jungfrau is reached will be how to keep the perpetually falling snow from the entrance to the top. An average depth of ten to twelve feet of the beautiful is said to be found there, and it will require some ingenuity to overcome the trouble caused by the continuous snowfall.

Among the places visited by the party, Oberammergau and the Passion Play were distinctly novel to the voyagers. Naturally, Ravenna was visited, and it is believed that this is the first time that a party of Americans has penetrated thus far into the Italian hills.

BOROUGH REPUBLICANS TO ORGANIZE SEPTEMBER 6.

There was only a small attendance at the meeting of the Republican voters of North Plainfield in Debele's auditorium, last night, and consequently nothing definite was done in the line of organization. Mayor Newton and Assessman Stout fifteen of the "old faithfuls" were on hand and the political situation for this year was discussed at length. After an hour and a half of political talk, it was decided to postpone the meeting for organization to Tuesday night, September 6 in Debele's auditorium.

Considerable interest was taken by those present in the proposed outing of the Republicans of Somerset county to Witnel's Point on the 14th of next month. A large delegation is expected to attend from the borough.

Funeral of Henry Vroom.

The funeral of Henry Vroom, whose death occurred at Muhlenberg Hospital, Monday morning, following a paralytic stroke on Saturday, was held at 10 o'clock this morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Etta S. Young, 777 Clinton avenue. Rev. John Hart, pastor of the Reformed church, Neshanic, conducted the service. Afterward the remains were taken to Readington, Hunterdon county, for burial in the family plot.

Free Outing for the Poor.

The free outing for the poor of the city to be given by the local corps of the Salvation Army at Wayside Park, Labor Day, promises to be a big success. Arrangements are complete for the transportation of the people. Captain Hewitt would like to hear from a number of people who could spare their automobiles for half-hour in the morning to convey at least one party of children to the park.

Business and Pleasure Trip.

W. R. Codington, Dr. H. J. Zeglio, James C. Manning, John E. Dunn, of this city, and H. C. Croffott, of New York, will leave tomorrow night for New Foundland, N. S., combining a business trip with pleasure. They will inspect some timber lands, and also enjoy fishing and hunting.

Funeral of Francis W. Hanaford.

The funeral service of Francis W. Hanaford, who died yesterday morning, will be held from the late home, 336 East Sixth street, tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

—250 baskets of fancy canning and table peaches, white and yellow, will be offered by Neuman Bros. for tomorrow's trade.

MR. FOWLER TO TALK ABOUT HIMSELF AGAIN

Carrying the battle to Judge Runyon's own stamping ground, Representative Charles N. Fowler, who is fighting the Plainfielder for the Republican Congressional nomination, has arranged for another mass meeting to be held at The Plainfield theatre on Friday night. The galaxy of speakers will include Mr. Fowler, Representative Victor Murdock, of Kansas, William P. Martin, of Newark, the Progressive candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, and Louis V. Hougland and Lester E. Wurfel, of Elizabeth, anti-organization candidates for Assembly.

Both Congressional candidates will cover the three counties on a still hunt for support. Judge Runyon will "shake hands" with Morris county folk tomorrow and Friday, and on Saturday he will jump over into Warren county. During the fore part of next week he will campaign in Union.

OLD NASSAU'S GRADS TO 'ROO' FOR WILSON

As a result of the recent announcement by Woodrow Wilson that he would accept the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Jersey if it appeared that such was the wish of "a decided majority of the thoughtful Democrats of the State," a movement has been started to unite the 1,400 members of the Princeton Alumni Association in New Jersey in support of Mr. Wilson. With this end in view, a circular has been sent to each member of the association asking his aid in furthering the candidacy of Princeton's president.

The circular says that if the tide continues to run as at present the nomination of Mr. Wilson seems certain, but that there is always danger of an eleventh hour change, and that it behooves the friends of Mr. Wilson to get together and work hard in his behalf. It goes on to say:

"This is clearly an unusual opportunity for the friends of good government in New Jersey. In the judgment of qualified observers his nomination is equivalent to an election by a very large majority. Regardless of all partisan and personal considerations, New Jersey would be tremendously the gainer through the entrance of Woodrow Wilson into the official and political life of the State."

GAVE LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF THE BRIDAL PARTY.

A delightful luncheon was given yesterday in honor of Miss Eva C. Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Kelley, of Putnam avenue, to the young woman who will assist at her wedding to Leslie R. Stewart, of Lenox avenue, next week. The decorations comprised yellow roses, a wedding bell suspended over the dining table, from which the favors were drawn. The handsome place-cards were hand-painted by Miss Kelly, the feature being daffodils.

The guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Chester Briggs and Miss Bessie Moore, of Cranford; Miss Sue Lowrie, of Dunellen; Miss Ethel Prior, Miss Clara Crane, Miss Elizabeth Pound and Miss Leontine Huntsman.

WATCHUNG SILK MILLS NOT ON THE MARKET.

According to one of th stockholders of the Watchung Silk Company, the concern has not changed hands, neither has it been sold. The company has only arranged a change in the distributing agents in New York. The new agents are T. J. Mitchell & Co., and it is the intention of the owners of the mill to continue to push the sale of their product through the new agency. The mill has now enjoyed a continuous growth from twenty to nearly a hundred looms and is still adding to its equipment.

New Bank Vault.

A huge steel vault, constructed by the Manganese Steel Safe Co., is on the sliding just west of the Park avenue bridge. The vault is consigned to the State Trust Company, the newly organized bank which is to be opened in the Marsh building, corner of Park avenue and Second street, opposite the Plainfield Trust Company's building.

Howard Drake a Benedict.

Howard Drake, son of Henry C. Drake, of North avenue, was married this afternoon. The bride is Miss Josie Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Banks, of 207 Netherwood avenue. Mr. Drake was for some time in the employ of H. C. VanEmburgh, of this city.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Noticeable Decrease to Objections Against Top Dressing Here.

PLAINFIELD HAS THE BEST.

Observations of Mayor Fisk Show That Investment in Good Roads Pays—Darrow Avenue Example.

That the efforts to make Plainfield's streets and roads the best that human ingenuity can devise is being successful, is a matter which nobody can deny. The conditions confronting the City Fathers at the beginning of the "better road" era have so far been improved that there is scarcely any necessity for comparison. As an example of what has been done within a couple of years, Darrow avenue can be referred to with pride.

It has been noticeable that the objections first raised against the different compositions for building a lasting roadbed had been used by the city have entirely disappeared, and now people are all praising the foresight of those who are responsible for the great improvement.

During Mayor Fisk's trip home from the Adirondacks, his Honor stopped off at Albany and took extensive rides through the roads outside New York's capital city. He discovered that the asphalt had been used in great quantities there and that it was accorded the premier position among the best of road building binders. The Tarvia preparation also made a good impression on the Mayor so far as direct value is concerned, but there remains a distinct belief that in the final array of good roads preparations some asphalt combination will survive the test and become universally used.

The added cost of maintaining a road bed topped with an asphalt binder seems to be at first glance an extravagance not to be countenanced, but on deeper reflection the known results of such a composition must have its inevitable results in convincing the sceptical that economy in the line of road building eventually results in economy. And this theory has been proved to a large extent in Albany.

MRS. McCARTHY'S FUNERAL HELD THIS MORNING.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Daniel McCarthy were held this morning from the home of her sisters, on West Fifth street, at 8.30 and from St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. At the house, solos were sung by Alfred Mathews and Miss Mary Lanning. A solemn requiem mass for the repose of her soul was said in St. Mary's church by the Rev. Fathers Hogan, Dumphy and Sciola. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

The pall bearers were: John Flynn, Cornelius McCarthy, Charles Flynn, John McCarthy, Peter Flynn and Michael Whalen.

Enjoying an Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Stone, of West Front street, are visiting Mrs. Stone's brother, Rev. George Bolsterli, at West Lyden, N. Y., having made the trip in their automobile. They arrived at Richfield Springs, Monday night, 260 miles in two days, and reached West Lyden, yesterday. Mr. Stone says that it is a beautiful country, but he met some hard climbs for an automobile.

Chief Doane Returns.

Fire Chief Thaddeus O. Doane, of the local department, has returned from a convention of Fire Chiefs at Syracuse. He says that it was the largest gathering of them that has ever been held, there being six hundred fire fighters from all parts of the country in attendance.

New York Children Will Sing.

Twenty children from the Netherwood Fresh Air Home will sing at the meeeting in th Salvation Army tent tomorrow night and a fine program has been arranged. A large crowd is expected at this service. The children are mostly from the East Side of New York.

Mrs. Mary A. Stanford.

Mrs. Mary A. Stanford, aged 88 years, mother of the late Mrs. Joel D. Hedden, of the borough, died yesterday morning at her home, 246 William street, Orange. The funeral, which will be private, will be held from the above address tomorrow morning.

Holy Cross Rector's Return.

Rev. and Mrs. George Warner will return home on Sunday after spending the summer at Camp Comfort, Hedges Lake, N. Y. Services will be held at Holy Cross church by the rector at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7.45 at night.

DOG BITTEN BY SNAKE BUT WHISKEY SAVED HIM

While Borough Councilman William L. Smalley, Jr., was walking through the mountains yesterday afternoon with his valuable hunting dog, the canine suddenly emitted a howl, and started to limp. Mr. Smalley looked down and saw a big copper-head snake scooting off in the bushes. The dog's leg began to swell and the councilman knew that the reptile had bitten his dog.

Mr. Smalley lost no time in summoning a veterinary surgeon, who recommended that the best cure for the dog was a stiff dose of whiskey. The liquor was then forced down the victim's mouth, much against his wishes. The canine soon became tipsy and Mr. Smalley had to tie him up to prevent him from whipping all the dogs in the neighborhood. This morning the dog was sober and the swelling on his leg has receded in size.

When the wound was opened by the surgeon yesterday afternoon the fangs of the reptile were plainly visible.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF JAMES M. DUNN HELD

The funeral services of James M. Dunn, the pioneer grocer, who died suddenly on Saturday, were held yesterday afternoon from the late home on East Fifth street. Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, officiated in the absence of Mr. Dunn's pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of the First Baptist church, who is abroad. There was a good attendance of relatives and friends, including several of the older residents of the city who had known Mr. Dunn for many years.

Mr. Mathiews, after reading the Scripture lesson, made eulogistic remarks concerning the life of the departed, referring impressively to his exemplary home, business and church life, and of the grand record which he left behind him. He spoke of his Christian devotion to his home and family and to his church.

During the service Miss Etta Raybert sang two selections, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." There were a great many beautiful floral tributes, including those bearing the inscription, "Papa" and "Grandpa," and in addition several from friends and neighbors. The burial was in the Evergreen cemetery on Plainfield avenue, and the pall-bearers were Oliver B. Leonard, John Joseph Randolph, A. L. Force, Albert G. Thorn, William H. Shotwell and John L. Brower.

DAVID E SCRIBNER DIES; FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY.

After an illness of two weeks, David E. Scribner, a young man living on Somerset street, died at his late home early this morning. His death was due to Bright's disease. Mr. Scribner was ninety years old and had lived in this city and the borough all his life. He was a son of Mrs. Jennie Scribner, of this city. Mr. Scribner had been engaged as a salesman for Schwed Brothers for the last three years. He took a position with Hahne & Co., of Newark. He was a member of Somerset Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of the Men's Club, of Trinity Reformed church. He was an enthusiastic cyclist and was well known among the wheelmen of this city.

The funeral services will be held from his late home on Somerset street, Friday afternoon at 2.30.

A Missionary Conference.

There will be a missionary conference at the Park Avenue Baptist church tonight in which a novel way of interesting the Baptist Young People's Union will be introduced by Rev. F. St. John Pitch, who will preside at the meeting. There will be ten delegates present to whom have been assigned special topics to be talked upon Reports of the results of work in different cities and localities will be read and further plans made. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

To Fly Over Plainfield

In an airship requires both skill and courage, qualities which we exhibit when we undertake to repair the dilapidated auto tire you will find displayed in our window at 118 Madison Ave., Jackson Bldg. Ours is the highest work on record in tire repair history. Going up! get in! with the Standard Tire-Vulcanizing Co. It's No. 419. $ 29 2 e o d ***

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spicer, of Central avenue, have returned home from Alfred, N. Y., where for the past two months they were the guests of Mrs. Spicer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burdick.

THEATRE SEASON PLANS

Stock Company to Produce Popular Shows at the Local Playhouse.

WILL OPEN ON LABOR DAY.

Distinguished Cast Engaged by Proctor & Sanderson—Some of the Offerings are announced.

The local theatrical season will open on Labor Day, Sept. 5, with Proctor & Sanderson's permanent dramatic stock company, in one of the latest New York successes. "The Three of Us," and will be followed

Carry Lee,

throughout the coming fall and winter with the best productions put on with all the care as to details that is possible. The Proctor idea of giving an afternoon and evening performance will be introduced at popular prices and it is believed that the people of Plainfield and vicinity will appreciate the innovation.

The best and latest productions will be offered, including St. Elmo, the Girl of the Golden West, The Man on the Box, and plays of like characters. It will be the aim of the management to study the audience and carefully note the kind of plays desired. It hopes to gain the confidence of the public and to do all that is possible to warrant its patronage.

The evening prices will be 35, 25 and 15 cents, and matinee prices, 25

Gloria Gallup,

and 15 cents, except on a holiday, when evening prices will prevail for the matinee.

The opening production, "The Three of Us," is a western comedy drama, up-to-date and full of dramatic and comedy lines. The author of the story is Rachel Caruthers, and the play has made a hit wherever presented. The play will be given the first three days of the week and the last three days, St. Elmo will be offered. The following week, "The Man on the Box" will be given the first three days.

In the selection of the stock company, unusual care has been taken, it being confidently stated by the management that it will

Eleanor Woodruff,

be one of the best, every member being well-known in the profession and especially well-fitted for his or her part. Miss Carry Lee, the leading woman, whose native home is Louisville, Ky., has had an extensive experience in theatricals. She has played important parts with E. H. Sothern, Fritzi Scheff, starred for three years under the manage-

(Continued on page 8.)

CRACK CYCLERS AT RACES

Entries Being Received from Best Riders of the Country for Labor Day Event.

ALL WHEELMEN INTERESTED.

A Special Match Race Between E. S. Bird and Jack Todd on the Program—A Ten-Mile Handicap Tomorrow Morning.

The proposed Labor Day bicycle races of the Plainfield Cycling Club are stirring up considerable interest among the wheelmen of this city as well as those of the State generally. Entries for the different events are pouring into the hands of Jack Horner at a great rate and it is expected that before next Saturday all of the contestants will have been enrolled.

The younger element of cyclers in this city has been aroused on account of the event, which is to be held for boys under sixteen years of age. Four of the young wheelmen have organized themselves into a club, to be known as the Rambler Bicycle Club of Plainfield. It is expected that a large number of boys in this city will be enrolled in the new organization as races, trips and general good times have been planned for by the founders of the club. The charter members of the new group of wheelmen are: Harold Blackford, Irving Bush, William Simon and William Hand. Applications for membership should be handed to anyone of these boys.

A feature of the program on Labor Day will be a special match race between E. S. Bird, of this city, and Jack Todd, of Hoboken. A controversy has arisen between these two riders as a result of a little "bad blood" in the regular Sunday morning race of the local cycling club and they have agreed to settle the dispute by the result of the best two out of three heats on a one-mile course.

F. S. Sheppard, a member of the local club, will make his debut as a racer in the City and County Championship one mile events. Sheppard has always been a cycling enthusiast but has never before appeared in a race.

Some of the classiest speed artists among the eastern wheelmen will be entered in the free for all events. The prizes for these races are handsome ones and are sure to make the contestants go their limit in order to get the valuable booty. Among the noted ones, who are sure to compete in the program are: Carl Erickson, amateur champion and winner of the time prize in the diamond handicap, and also the first man across the finish in the twenty-five mile handicap at Rahway; Jerome Steinert, a champion one miler from Orange, who is considered to be the Italian champion; John Becht, the winner of the ten-mile handicap in Scotch Plains, July 4; Jessie R. Pike, from the Central Racing Club of America, who won the Decoration Day twenty-five mile race. There are also many entrants from the Empire City Wheelmen, the Washington Bicycle Club and the Crescent Bicycle Club, Carroll Cyclers, and Racycle Club, of Baltimore.

The regular Sunday morning race of the local cycling organization will be held tomorrow morning on the Mountain avenue course. The distance of the handicap event has been changed from five miles to ten. The number of the season's races will be over a ten-mile course.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT WAS DELAYED ONE YEAR.

Belated announcement is made by Mrs. John Anderson, of South Plainfield, of the marriage of her daughter, Katherine, to Albert W. Pearson, of 1018 East Front street. The ceremony took place in Newark a year ago on August 11. The parents of both the bride and groom were aware of the marriage directly after it was performed, but the couple kept the affair secret from their friends and are now having it announced for the first time.

Mrs. Pearson said yesterday that she and her husband went to Newark the night of August 11 last year and were married by a minister there. Upon their return to this city, they informed their parents of what they had done and took up their residence in South Plainfield. The couple have just been spending the first anniversary of their marriage in Asbury Park and will now live in the Netherwood section, where Mr. Pearson has recently purchased a house.

The Practical Instinct.

"Why do so many children dislike mentals arithmetic?" said one school teacher.

"I suppose," replied the other, "it's because a boy resents figuring on how many imaginary apples a mythical John has instead of getting out after real ones of his own."—Washington Star.

A Chapter in Stelle History

By O. B. LEONARD

Readers of the Daily Press and others may be interested in a brief outline of the branch of the Stelle family to which the late Julia R. Stelle belonged. The projenitor of the original line in this country was Poncet Stelle, a refugee Hugenot from France about 1675-80. He had seven sons and one daughter, Benjamin, Gabriel, Ambrose, Isaac, John, Eugene, James and Madelaine. Only of the first and eldest born will this sketch make mention.

Benjamin Stelle (son of Poncet, sometimes known as Pontius) was born 1683 in New York. About the time he became of age Middlesex county, N. J., had attraction for him. A few years later he settled down in Piscataway township near the Raritan river and married in 1708-9, Mercy Drake, his first wife by whom all his children were born. In 1752 he married Lydia Shotwell, who survived him at his death in 1759, the year his last will was proved.

He became associated, 1726, with the first Baptist church, at which time or two years thereafter he assisted the aged pastor, Rev. John Drake. This patriarch preacher had passed the three score years and ten and was growing infirm, though he survived till 1741, the date of his decease. In 1732 Deacon Mr. Stelle was called to preach among them and was approved and set apart by solemn ordination. This data was given by himself in 1746 when he prepared the sketch for the Philadelphia Baptist Association minutes.

The children of Rev. Benjamin Stelle and wife, Mercy, were six: three daughters and three sons, Susannah, Betsey and Rachel, Deacon Benjamin, Capta'n John and Rev. Isaac Stelle. This oldest daughter born 1710, married 1730 Josiah Hull and had ten children. The youngest girl born 1720 married 1744 Ephraim Fitz Randolph (of Joseph and Rebecca) and had six children. Through the three sons of Pastor Benjamin descended all the Stelles in this part of New Jersey.

Deacon Benjamin Stelle was born 1713, married first Hannah Dunn and at second marriage Ruth Sharp. By first wife were born two sons and four daughters; by the last wife, one son, who married Miss Mary Jacobus the wife of Andrew Manning. Mercy married Ephraim Pyatt, Elizabeth was the wife of Joseph Stelle, her cousin, Rachel married two brothers, Ephraim and Samuel Fitz Randolph (of Joseph and Esther). They all had large families.

The descendants of the two sons of Deacon Benjamin Stelle are the following: Asher Stelle, born, February 6, 1746, married 1772, Mary Drake and had Anne married Samuel Carlyle, Rachel married Lewis Bergen, Elizabeth David Runyon, Hannah married Justus Runyon, Daniel married Elizabeth Dunham, parents of Julia, Sarah and Jeremiah Stelle, Drake married Elsey Runyon, had Rev. Bergen, Rev. Lewis F., Julia, Rachel D. Furman married Rachel Blackford, whose son Rev. Bergen Stelle, who married Florence C. Searle, and is now settled in West Virginia; Susan married Isaac M. Runyon, parents of Howard J. Runyon.

Isaac Stelle (son of Deacon Benjamin), was born 1764 died 1809. He married 1788, Margaret Manning (of John and Zeruiah F. R.) and had the following five sons: John, born 1790 married Rachel F. Randolph, parents of Margaret, married Insley Bolce, Jane married Ephraim J. Runyon, Maria married Augustus Stelle. Benjamin, born 1792 married Elizabeth Fitz Randolph, parents of Margaret married John Drake, Daniel married Mary Cory, Mary married A. Dunham Titsworth, Alexander married Fanny Surdam, and Sarah married Walter Dodge. Randolph M., born 1795 married Zeruiah Manning, parents of Eliza, married Elston Marsh. Samuel married Mary Shotwell. Samuel, born 1797 married Eliza Meeker, parents of Isaac M. married Ellen Smalley, Phebe married William Sprague had Stella, married Frederick W. Butler, Manning, born 1801, married Rachel Runyon, first wife had Almira, married William F. Randolph and Julia R., born 1839, died 1910. By second marriage to Jane Pendleton, one son was born Randolph. Stelle married Clara A. Mathie, parents of Randolph, Percy and Howard.

In another chapter will be recorded the descendants of Capt. John Stelle and Rev. Isaac Stelle the other two sons of Rev. Benjamin Stelle.

P. S.—Deacon Benjamin Stelle by second wife, Ruth Sharp, had one son, who married viz: Samuel, born 1767, married 1790 Elizabeth Bishop. Their seven children were Daniel, born 1792, married Polly Carlyle, had a family of five: Benjamin, born 1794, married Mary Freeman, had seven children, John V., 1795 married Rachel Snyder, had five, Jacob, born 1797, married and had Jacob, Jr., Hannah, born 1800 married Ephraim F. Randolph, had three, James, born, 1803 married Naomi Davis, had five, and Cornelia, born, 1806, married Simeon F. Randolph, had six children.

Constitutionalist ads. pay

DEATH OF MR. OTTO ARENS

Prominent Plainfielder Dies in New York Hospital Following Operation.

RETURNED FROM CARLSBAD.

Highly Respected Citizen Had Lived Here Thirty Years and Owned Considerable Local Property.

Otto Arens, aged about sixty years, who has been a prominent resident of this city for the past thirty years died at 1 o'clock Friday morning at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, following an operation performed there several days ago. Mr. Arens was abroad in Carlsbad, Germany, taking the baths, when the seriousness of the trouble with which he was afflicted was discovered. Upon the advice of physicians he returned home as soon as possible to undergo an operation. Complications developed, causing his death.

Mr. Arens was a native of Germany. For many years he was successfully engaged in business in New York as a cotton broker, being a member of the well known firm of Gruener & Arens. Later he removed from New York to this city, residing on Park avenue. About fifteen years ago his oldest daughter died and this almost prostrated him. Soon afterward he retired from active business, finding that he interest to his partner. He never engaged in active business again.

During his residence here Mr. Arens acquired considerable property, including the Benton and William S. Darling tracts, and later the George Beaton property, which adjoins his tract on Rahway road, where he erected a fine dwelling for his own occupancy. Mr. Arens' home occupies a prominent site on the hillside off of Rahway road and has always been greatly admired by residents and visitors to the city. The spacious grounds, too, have always been made attractive with drives, shrubbery and flowers.

Mr. Arens married a Miss Joyce, a native of the South, who was a niece of the late Don Alonzo Cushman, of G. Hagedorn, and one son, Siegfried Arens, of New York. Mrs. Arens, together with one daughter, Mrs. A. Arens, both of this city, survive.

MRS. MARTHA G. SOPER, AGED 72 YRS., IS DEAD

Mrs. Martha G. Soper, of 616 East Second street, died at 11.35 last night after a brief illness. She had resided here for the last decade. Funeral services will be held at the house on Monday morning at 10.30 and the interment will be made at Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Soper was the widow of Thos. W. Soper, who died in 1891. The couple were married at Newburgh, N. Y., in 1852, Mrs. Soper's maiden name being Martha G. Moore. She was a daughter of the late Robert Moore, of Newburgh. Surviving her are three sons: Frederick L. Soper, of this city, with whom she resided; Charles E. Soper, of Worcester, Mass., and Tunis T. Soper, of Providence, R. I.; a brother, Hugh Moore, of Newburgh, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. George E. Chapman, of Bloomfield, N. J., also survive. Mrs. Soper was a member of the Baptist church at Providence.

ONE VIEW OF THE COLONEL.

Colonel Roosevelt's relation to public affairs in this country is a matter of interest to us all. We can't place him with the sages; he is not a sage, but he is a vigorous, active man. He does not give out advice, warning, admonition. He gives out authoritative statements concerning this human, mundane affair in which we are all involved. He is quite positive in all he says. That is the reason why people of a certain type of thinking accept what he says.

It is also the reason why people of another way of thinking incline to reject even the most obviously sensible things he says. Democracy in America is not a mere phase. It is a fact. To colonel owes whatever power he has through a tacit acceptance of him as a competent American who has devoted himself to affairs of government. To the fact that we accepted him in that capacity and elected him to administer our affairs he owes whatever acceptance he has abroad. On the whole, he has done very well. But he is not a genius; he does not represent any great and fundamental truth; he does not stand for any transcendent cause. We will simply go ahead with our political and other activities as if he were not there if he gets on the wrong side, with his help if he gets on the right side. When we want him we will call for him; when we don't we won't.—Collier's.

WON IN TENTH SESSION

Camden Makes Game Up-Hill Fight and Takes the Ball Home.

McLAUGHLIN FANS SIXTEEN.

Lead of Four Runs in Opening Inning Fades Away at Finish—Local Elks Crippled.

With all his sixteen strikeouts Warry McLaughlin couldn't win his game Thursday. But it was not Warry's fault. He pitched a game that would have been a winner nine times in ten, but at critical points his support wabbled. Six errors tell the story of the sorry fielding and a win must be credited to Camden.

It was pretty tough, too, when everything is taken into account. McNaughton at first was suffering from "charley horse." Woolston was lame and McLaughlin was in poor running shape due to a slight attack of rheumatism. And there you are!

The game went ten innings. With a lead of four runs in the first inning it looked to be a safe bet. But after the third session it was practically one, two, three for the local boys. Another game is coming though and perhaps by next Thursday all hands will be in better physical condition and a different and more enjoyable story may be told.

"Judge" Westcott held the locals well in hand after the first period and he was ably supported throughout the entire game. Woolston replaced Moynihan after the first inning owing to the latter's illness and in the ninth De Mezo took Woolston's place in right garden.

After Craig had been thrown out, McIntosh to Jefferson, in the first, McNaughton singled, Hoyt made a duplicate of McNaughton's hit, and Torpey came along with a two bagger which with Smith's single scored the four runs which looked like a big lead.

Camden came up to the scratch with determination and vigor in the second session and kept up a consistent pounding of the ball until the tenth when they put two runs over the pan and won the game. A detailed account of the game would require at least four columns of solid type and even then there would be a lot left to say. Let it suffice that the locals put up a good game under the circumstances and they will render a better account of themselves later on.

Following is the score:

PLAINFIELD.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Craig, 3b.	0	0	1	2	1
McNaughton, 1b.	1	2	11	0	
Hoyt, 2b.	1	1	2	3	2
McLaughlin, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Torpey, c.	1	3	16	2	0
Smith, cf.	1	2	0	0	0
Moynihan, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Woolston, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Van Arsdale, ss.	0	1	0	0	1
McCullough, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
	5	12	30	8	5

CAMDEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wagner, ss.	1	1	0	6	0
Beckenbach, lf.	2	1	0	0	0
Matlach, cf.	1	1	2	0	0
Jefferson, 1b.	0	2	12	0	0
Westcott, p.	2	2	0	3	0
McIntosh, 3b	1	2	3	0	2
King, c.	0	2	11	0	1
Loughead, 2b.	0	1	1	0	2
Thompson, rf.	0	0	1	0	1
	7	12	30	9	6

Plainfield .....4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Camden .....0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 2—7

Two-base hits — McNaughton, Woolston, Torpey, McIntosh, Loughead. Stolen bases—McNaughton, McLaughlin, Torpey, Smith, Moynihan, Westcott. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 16; by Westcott, 6. Base on balls—McLaughlin, 2; Westcott, 6. Left on bases—Plainfield, 10; Camden, 14. Umpire—Payne.

A Pleasant Surprise.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Lizzie Williams, of Rahway, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Smith, of South Second street, on Thursday night. The evening was spent in games and music and refreshments were served at a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. James Emery, Mrs. William Pennington, the Misses Lizzie Williams, Julia Leakley, May Carney, Fanny Gray, Viola McGoldrick, Bertha Bender, Rosella Harkins, Kathleen Harkins, Madaline Pennington, Miriam Emery, Florence Briscom, Alice McGauly, Charles Cullen, George Gray, Joseph Smith, Maurice Fitzgerald, James Fitzgerald, John Carney, John Driscoll, William Mc Clinton, Chas. Gray.

"Ain't no hitting these days. Back in 1888 I played on a team that made 17 runs in one game."

"We get that many occasionally nowadays."

"These were home runs. I ain't counting the other runs."—Pittsburg Post.

MERCHANTS' BALL GAME

East End Shopkeepers Defeat West Front Street Men at Wayside Park, 14-6.

LINKE HAS TWO BAD INNINGS.

Corriell Invincable and Holds Opponents Safe—Game Played for Benefit of Democratic Outing.

With Louis Corriel in the box and the support of a regular league team, the East Front street merchants defeated the West Front streeters in a hard fought nine-inning battle at Wayside Park Thursday afternoon. The score of the contest was 14-6, but there was a whole lot of spirit through the entire nine innings for the locals. The summer series of merchants' games depended on this one battle. Both teams were out for blood, and despite the roughness of the diamond there was some classy baseball played by the two teams.

The East Enders practically won the game in the sixth and seventh innings when Otto Linke went up in the air and the boys in the sunny side of Front street scored all of their runs. Coriell was steady throughout the entire game, and although the West Enders touched him up several times he kept their hits scattered and his team out of danger.

Fuchs did some great receiving work for the East End merchants and he coached the erratic Corriell in great style. George Linke worked behind the batter for the other team. He caught his brother with the ease of a leaguer but that didn't make up for those two bad innings.

After Linke took his trip skyward, Morris Wilson, who has been pitching steady ball for the West End merchants during the season, went into the box and held the opposing team for the remainder of the game, without a hit. Lohrman didn't try his hand at mound work this time, but stayed out in left field like the candy kid that he is. The Luthman boys held down the positions of first and third base with ability and speed, while Wilson on the initial sack for the West Enders, was right up to scratch and scratching hard. Dodge went into left field for the East Front street butchers, bakers, etc., while Lohrman retired to the soft drink counter. Meaney on short stop was there to the disposition on everything that came his way.

Everything that is said about the East Front street players can be said in regard to the West End boys, except that they didn't win the game. But one team had to have that honor and as long as the defeated nine had already had it twice this month and the visitors had only indulged in the same joy once before it is no more than fair and satisfying that the East Front street team should be the honored ones this time.

This is the way that the two teams lined up in batching order. East Front street: Snell, 2b; E. Luthman, 1b.; N. Luthman, 3b.; Meaney, ss.; Ayer, cf.; Lohrman and Dodge, lf.; McAfee, rf.; Fuchs, c.; Corriell, p. West Front street: Vail, lb.; M. Wilson, ss.; O. Linke, p.; G. Linke, c.; J. Wilson, 3b.; Buckley, 2b.; Young, rf.; Shirley, cf.; Bogert and Pasch, rf.

Score by innings:

East End. . .0 0 0 0 0 7 1 0 0—14
West End. . .1 0 0 0 0; . . 2 0—6

JAMES L. ANTHONY DEAD; AGED SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS

James L. Anthony, aged sixty-seven years, a former well known resident of this city, died on Thursday at his home in Montclair, following a long illness. Mr. Anthony was among the early residents, having resided here about 40 years. He occupied the Reinhardt property on Belvidere avenue, and later removed to the Poillon property at Kensington and Putnam avenues, which he purchased. Mr. Anthony at one time owned one of the finest kennels of dogs in the part of the country.

For many years Mr. Anthony was engaged in business in New York dealing in railroad bonds and other corporate securities. He amassed a large fortune. His first wife died several years ago and he married again. He was the father of James L. Anthony, Jr., who was well known in Plainfield and New York society. Mr. Anthony was a communicant of St. Stephen's church and liberal contributor to the work there.

The Expensive Promoter.

"That man's time is worth $60 a minute," said the mathematician.

"More than that," replied the reckless investor. "He once gave me five minutes of his time when I was looking for advice and it cost me several thousand dollars."—Washington Star.

The remains were brought to the late home at noon today and the announcement of the funeral will be made later.

LITERARY

Few people know that one American woman, Mrs. Margaret W. Young, is President of the United States pro tem. many times a year. She holds a unique position in the government employ which requires her s affix the signature of the President to important papers (land patents) that frequently represent great money value. She is authorized by Congress to do this and has done it now for three years. She signed "Theodore Roosevelt" to over 50,000 land patents, placing under that name her own, thus "per Margaret W. Young." She has signed even a larger number with the name "Wm. H. Taft." Her handwriting is distinctly feminine.—The Christian Herald.

The Red Book Magazine, which may always be relied upon to appear each month with a veritable bale of short fiction as it is possible to secure, seems to outdo even its own record in the September issue, just at hand. The leading story, "Jacques Bernard," by Nevil G. Henshaw, is one of the most powerful narratives of what a human heart can withstand and still live, that we recall ever having read. A story that wives might well read aloud to their husbands is Pearl Wilkins' "A Tonic for Tired Women" Arnold Bennett, author of the widely-read novel, "The Old Wives' Tale," contributes to the same issue "Why th Clock Stopped."

The September Everybody's magazine is noteworthy beyond even its own standard of excellence, in that it contains the initial installment of a new series of articles by Lincoln Steffens. Indeed, in many ways the series may be characterized as the most important that Mr. Steffens himself has ever undertaken, and for the author of "The Shame of the Cities" and "The Struggle for Self-Government," this is saying a good deal. The series carries the novel title "The Exposition of the Foreign Political Power of Organized Business." It is a study of Wall Street along the broadest lines, and promises to be of national significance. "Lassoing Wild Animals in Africa," by Guy H. Scull, is the first detailed account, lavishly illustrated, of the buffalo hunting expedition after lions and rhinoceroses. "Bringing in the Fleece," by G. W. Ogden, is the story of sheep on the commercial side of that extensive western industry.

A happy childhood is an imperative preparation for a happy maturity. The disposition, the acst of mind, the whole life tendencies are fixed in childhood, says Orison Swett Marden, in "Success Magazine." An early habit of cheerfulness—the unfailing habit—has a powerful influence over the mature man and his career. A happy childhood is the best possible protection against illhealth, unhappiness and failure; the best possible protection against the developement of handicapping peculiarities, idiosyncrasies and even insanity. A large percentage of the people in the insane asylum did not have a happy childhood.

From "Hippo Hunting on Lake Nyassa" to "Sport in British Columbia" the September Wide World Magazine covers a tremendous amount of territory in its articles and stories. Charles F. Saunders relates his two weeks' experience among the Navajo Indians; Douglas Carruthers continues his "Adventures in Unknown Arabia," while a second article on "The Ruined Cities of Yucatan" increases one's interest in that mysterious part of the wrold. Henry Hale tells the romantic story of how an American boy became a King. "A Hungerian Village Wedding" contains much to charm the lover of romance and is, moreover, very attractively illustrated.

Many years ago, before the Klondike craze, an unknown young man went to Scribner's Magazine an article which was immediately accepted and published, giving an account of his experiences on a journey through the White Pass to the Youkon. The article was accepted because of its striking quality of adventurous narrative; its author is the now celebrated General Frederick Funston, Scribner's will begin in September a series of papers by General Funston, giving those experiences of his career which were associated with General Gomez, whose chief of artillery he became. The narrative is a unique record of adventure, written with humor and power of graphic delineation.

The difficulteis of teaching astronomy even in its most elementary form, are, perhaps, only known to those who have attempted it. A London assistant schoolmistress stated some time ago that she was now fully convinced "of the inutility of attempting to instel into the minds of nine-year-old girls a knowledge of the more recondite branches of astronomy." She says that, according to instructions, she explained to her class the use and purpose of the zodiac. Some days afterwards as, resumed the astronomy lesson, and in order to test the recollection of the pupils, she asked, "What is the zodiac?" "There aren't none now, ma'am," replied the little girl; "it's bust up." "What's burst up??", asked the teacher, in great surprise. "The sody 'urk," answered the girl "where they made the soda-water, and father's been thrown out of work." Investigation showed that a soda-water manufactory in the neighborhood where the girl lived had been closed through the bursting of a steam pipe, and the pupil had seen in this catastrophe the collapse of the zodiac.—From "The Sailor's Bible" in the September Strand.

"My earliest impressions of the city of my adoption, New York, when I came there as a young bride some years after the war," says Mrs. Burton Harrison in the Woman's Home Companion for September, "was that in many respects it possessed attractions likely to be lost in the rush of improvements which were to make of it the present great metropolis. That has proved to be so, and I make haste to add that I am far from precludine in them certain physical aspects of the town, the paving of its streets, the long rows of dreary brownstone houses, the telegraph poles, omnibuses and horse-cars now happily swept away.

Lippincott's for September is a character'stic and delightful number, maintaining all the excellencies of old-time reputation. The complete novel of "The Mischief of Time," a beguiling story of English social life by Dorothea Deakin, author of "Gesrgie," "Color of Roses," etc. The leading character is a plucky young girl who prides herself on the fact that whatever she has set her heart on a thing, she has always gotten it. She finally embarks on a bigger undertaking than she has ever before attempetd, with a result that it is not quite what she anticipated; yet she said that she was entirely successful. The reader must decide that for himself. The story sparks with the witty dialogue and the amusing situations which have made this writer so popular in former fiction.

SOMERSET REPUBLICAN CALL FORMALLY ISSUED

As chairman of the Somerset County Republican Executive Committee, State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, has issued a call to the Republican voters of the county to elect eighteen delegates to attend the Republican State convention and eighteen delegates to attend the Congressional convention, which must be done at the primaries to be held on September 13. The apportionment of delegates is as follows:

	State	Congressional
Bedminster	2	2
Bernards	2	4
Branchburg	1	1
Bridgewater (including Raritan, Somerville and Martinsville and township	5	10
Bound Brook	1	3
So. Bound Brook	1	1
Hillsboro (including Millstone Bor.)	1	3
Montgomery (including Rocky Hill)	1	2
North Plainfield Bor.	3	5
North Plainfield and Warren Twps	1	2
	18	36

SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON MRS. MARY GILES

The case of Bicknell against Giles came up Saturday before City Judge Runyon in the police court and resulted in a suspended sentence for Mrs. Giles. Mrs. John Bicknell, the complainant alleged that Mrs. Giles had used profane and abusive language to her on the afternoon of Sunday, August 7, at which time Mrs. Giles' son was fighting with some neighbors, according to the story, and instead of using the language ascribed to her Mrs. Giles declared that she was only trying to induce her son to come with her home.

Mrs. Bicknell declared while that some unprintable language was used by the defendant and that the only reason for its application was a culmination of an old feud.

Among the witnesses called by F. J. Blatz, counsel for Mrs. Bicknell, were Mrs. L. Miller, of Lake street, the mother of the complainant and several other neighbors. The defendant was amply supplied with witnesses who were called to the stand by S. S. Swackhamer, counsel for Mrs. Giles. After hearing the entire story Judge Runyon advised the litigants to keep away from each other in the future and while finding Mrs. Giles guilty of the offence as charged in the complaint, suspended sentence.

Stayed in Town.

"And how did you spend your month's vacation?"

"Well, I spent the first two weeks trying to look as if I were just going away and the last two weeks trying to look as if I had just gotten back."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PLAIN MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

Woodrow Wilson Well Fitted For the Governorship.

HE IS A TYPICAL JERSEYMAN.

Grandfather Was a Country Editor and His Father a Country Clergyman—He Demands Equal Opportunity In Education and In Life—His Human Sympathies and Aspirations.

What sort of man is Woodrow Wilson anyhow?

Is he a paragon of austere virtues who never made a mistake and who never will, or is he a mere man who simply averages up well?

We all know that Washington on occasion used a quiet "cuss" word and that Lincoln at a war council pulled off his boot and scratched his heel.

Both Washington and Lincoln had so much love and regard for their fellow men that they adopted largely the habits and demeanor of their fellow men. Their natures forbade their doing anything else. They loved to live the lives of the common people because they loved the common people, and, while in intellect and ideals they were far superior to the average man, yet they were humble, so humble that they affected no outward show of superiority, because each felt that he himself was but one of the people.

Some of those who have tried to tell about Woodrow Wilson now that he is before the people of New Jersey as a probable governor make a picture of him that doesn't give any fair notion of the plain man; with habits of

WOODROW WILSON.

life and sympathies in common with others, uncommon only in his breadth of vision and height of ideal. Such a picture fails to include the human side of the man, and this failure is responsible for many of the false notions that have led some to condemn him when they ought in fact to be his most earnest supporters.

Woodrow Wilson is, first of all, a homeloving Jerseyman. He has been a Jerseyman for twenty years. He has been connected with New Jersey's most famous institution for twenty years. He married a woman whose forefathers had been New Jersey people in Vernon and Bloomfield counties time the first settlement.

Was our [illegible] his life and character and [illegible] being to New Jersey as [illegible] does Princeton university, especially to Trenton or Newark or Camden or Jersey City bosses or as the building [illegible] or profitable fields of mountains or mahogany marshes belong to New Jersey. He is a part of that intensely complex, intensely varied and accordingly progressive community which makes this one of the Union's most unique commonwealths.

Abraham Lincoln is Wilson's ideal American. In one of his books he speaks of Lincoln as "the supreme American of our history" and elsewhere that "Lincoln never ceased to be a common man; that was the source of his strength."

And all along through Wilson's busy life, in all his books, in his work at Princeton, in his daily associations with his neighbors, great and small, in his lectures and in his daily conversation he has shown himself to be in sympathy with the common people. And, like Lincoln and Washington and other great but humble men, he proves it by living a life of simplicity, by living and loving just such a life as the millions of his fellow men are compelled to live.

The common welfare—that is his chief concern, and from his first speeches and writings to his last that theme, that desire, runs like a golden thread through all his utterances.

Here is one of the admirable traits that make him lovable to most men—he sympathizes naturally with the under dog. It is a trait that proves him to be a man with a heart. And the heart goes with him into all his undertakings, is disclosed in all his books and is a large part of his life.

He hates the political massifis that flow fat on special privileges while the masses of the little fellows, the common fellows, are going hungry because deprived of their natural rights.

Woodrow Wilson is a firm and consistent believer in the rights of labor. His sympathies are with the working men, and this statement is made in the face of the recent resolutions in which the state body of organized labor of New Jersey condemned him as unfriendly.

Woodrow Wilson believes that the men who labor in shops and factories have a right to band themselves together to resist the aggressions of organized capital, and it is safe to say that in every contest between capital and labor he instinctively and impulsively takes the side of the under dog.

It is a strange thing that organized labor of New Jersey should condemn such a man. It is a strange thing that organized labor should pass resolutions against such a man without making a single direct effort to ascertain his views on labor questions.

It is a strange thing that organized labor should base such action on one or two mere disconnected scraps from his lectures when his whole life and character constitute a perfect pledge that his innate sympathies are with the men and women who toil, with the men and women who struggle against hardships and courageously strive toward success and progress in spite of burdens and in spite of adversities and discouragements.

Woodrow Wilson NOT a friend of the men who labor?

Read this incident, absolutely truthful in every detail:

A stonemason who had been working on one of the university buildings at Princeton appeared early one morning at the door of the Wilson residence and asked to see "Mr. Wilson." He was at once shown into Wilson's private room and was greeted as cordially as he had been an honest millionaire come to make a great gift to the university.

The stonemason had a story to tell, and he found no difficulty in telling it to Wilson. It was about a student who had been boarding at the house where he was staying and whom he had been observing for some time. The student was a western boy who was striving to make his way through college. He had to work to support himself while keeping up his studies, and he underwent many hardships and deprived himself of many of the bare necessaries of life in order to support himself in school. Then he studied under a heavy handicap, and when the examinations came he failed.

The stonemason who had witnessed his struggles and his failure was so touched that as he told his story to Wilson the tears rolled down his cheeks.

"Tell him to come up and see me; I want to talk to him," said Wilson.

The sequel came to light months afterward. Wilson laid the student's case before the faculty in such a way that the boy got another chance. The president of the university helped him in his preparations for another try at the examinations, and the youth, his courage and hope renewed, plunged into his studies with determination and a few weeks later passed the examinations with credit.

Similar stories could be told by scores of poor young men who have gone to Princeton. They constitute but a meager illustration of the man's sympathy and kindly regard for the men who struggle against adversity.

Woodrow Wilson is of Scotch-Irish descent.

His grandfather was a country newspaper editor in early Ohio days, who made a success of it. His father made his newspaper so influential that President Jackson offered him a good political job. But *Grandfather* Wilson was independent as well as influential. He liked his independence better than a soft political snap, and he turned down President Jackson's offer.

Woodrow Wilson's father was a country clergyman in western Pennsylvania and later in Virginia. The recognition of his abilities took him from the parsonage to a chair in a theological seminary.

Woodrow Wilson himself was born in Virginia fifty-three years ago. His boyhood was much like the boyhood of other men. He played his pranks and cut his pesky capers just like other boys. He fought his share of fights, received his share of bloody noses and was spanked and spoiled and scolded and loved just like other boys.

In due time Wilson's father sent him to Princeton. It was written of him years ago that in his student days "he knew every kind of man and every kind of man knew him and liked him." It was also written of him that "he early showed an intolerance of mere bookish knowledge and wanted to understand the workings of man in a mass and individually."

He has these same traits today, just the same as thirty years ago.

Young Wilson became manager of the Princeton football team and editor of the Princetonian.

Well, he was graduated from Princeton, took two or three degrees from other institutions, earned a bit of reputation as a college orator, became an enthusiast on the science of politics, fell in love with a girl and married her, then settled down and wrote a book on "Congressional Government," all before he had reached the age of thirty.

Then he wrote other books, held two or three professorships, one of three years in Bryn Mawr; went to Princeton twenty years ago, gaining steadily in appreciation until eight years ago, when he became president of the university. He has helped to make Princeton one of the most famous institutions in the world, and he still moves on.

MR. FOWLER SPEAKS HERE

Tells Local Voters Republican Party Follows Him, Not He the Party.

BITTERLY ATTACKS LEADERS.

Makes Great Claims for Himself as to His Record in Congress—Tracy in Charge of Meeting.

In his customary eloquent fashion, Charles N. Fowler, candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination in this district, denounced the regular Republican leaders in the nation, State, county and city for somewhat over an hour Thursday at the Plainfield theatre. An audience that did not fill half the house listened attentively to him. Howard C. Tracy, formerly chairman of the New Idea central committee, acted as master of ceremonies while Richard M. Boardman, another New Idea man, occupied the stage as chairman of the meeting.

The representative men of the city were conspicuous by their absence. There was no mayor or other official there to introduce him. Neither was there that representative body of men, lawyers, clergymen and business and professional men generally sitting on the stage as vice presidents of the meeting as there had been in times past when he spoke here.

Republicans and Democrats, some of them from North Plainfield, others avowed supporters of Mr. Fowler's opponent, Judge Runyon, made up the audience which now and then gave cheers.

After Mr. Boardman had taken fifteen minutes to introduce the speaker, Mr. Fowler took the floor. He brought all the powers at his command, and he is one of the ablest stump speakers in this State, to stir up some enthusiasm but the crowd appeared to be more curious than demonstrative. He had a grievance against County Chairman Frank H. Smith and he aired it. Mr. Smith's recent declaration that Mr. Fowler is a "self-centered man" seemed to hurt him; for after referring to it, he launched into the county chairman. Incidently he wanted to know how many of those in the audience Smith carried in his pocket. Equally bitter was his denunciation of the Morris county leader, State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, a former personal and political friend who had rallied to the support of Judge Runyon.

Mr. Fowler also hammered the speaker of the House, Joseph Cannon, and United States Senator Aldrich and let the audience into the secret that long ago he made a vow that he would pursue those two men until he had driven them both out of office. He explained why he wanted revenge on them. The candidate claimed the credit of being one of the first three men in Congress to come out for the gold standard and of being years ahead of his party in principles it now espouses. That he had not been following his party during the sixteen years that he has been at Washington but that the Republican party had been following him was one of his rather amusing declarations. He was glad to see that within the last few weeks, according to him, President Taft had endorsed a tariff revision scheme that he had been advocating for years.

"Twelve hundred years ago, in the time of Honest King John, the world in travail gave birth to liberty. It was a significant thing, as history has proved, but how many of you enjoy that liberty today? You may think that you are best serving your country by holding aloof from some party, thus falling into the error which brings not only chagrin to yourself but defeat to plans for future success. And that is one reason why parties are necessary. For thirteen years I have been working with the Republican party for a downward revision of the tariff and while there have been some changes made are you satisfied that they meet with the approval of your countrymen or yourselves?

"My experience with the legislators, who are supposed to represent you and who ought to carry out your purposes in both the House and the Senate, is that with few exceptions the Republican party is dominated by Cannon and Aldrich. These two men hold the people in the hollow of their hands and control the entire operations of the two houses. The House of Representatives today is the greatest scheme for diabolically stealing in the history of the world. Cannon has made a charnel house of character out of this great body of men.

"My great desire is to live long enough and to have strength enough to drive both Cannon and Aldrich out of public life. Aldrich, who knows nothing of principle, but who is a first-class merchant, as merchants of a certain kind go, is the enemy of the country. I prefer to represent and will stand for the commercial interests of the country against the monetary interests—the trusts.

"When any good man is nominated or proposed for an office, unless Mr. Cannon approves of him, the order goes forth from th's political assassin saying 'defeat him'—and he is defeated. How long do you propose to stand for such tyranny?"

Mr. Fowler paid his respects to County Registrar Frank H. Smith by saying that the weight of his (Mr. Smith's) comment on the Fowler letter may be measured by the source of his inspiration. This source was left to the conjecture of the speaker's hearers. He referred caustically to Daniel Voorhees as swimming in a cesspool of filth. He referred to existing conditions in Washington, introduced a story of feudalism, as practiced in Europe and finally fell back for eloquence and general approval upon Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

But Mr. Fowler was not content with the few dips into history. He appeared to grow bolder as his story went on and finally announced that Theodore Roosevelt is the greatest insurgent of them all.

Of course. Mr. Fowler was sincere when he declared that President Taft was just beginning to follow the Fowler principle. He said so himself, and when the speech was concluded the applause was not deafening.

DEMOCRATS ON OUTING

Big Crowd Enjoys Sports and Speechmaking at Wayside Park.

"JIM" MARTINE WAS THERE.

Calvin E. Brodhead Among the Others Who Made Speeches—Affair Was a Huge Success.

The West EndDemocratic Club had a great day at Wayside Park, Dunellen, Thursday when a big crowd gathered to join in the fun and to listen to the speeches. The entertainment began in the early part of the afternoon when a baseball game took place between the East and West Front street merchants of this city and the jolly time continued until 2 o'clock this morning. A dancing floor was built in a shady nook in a grove of trees and the young people had a fine time there. The music was furnished by an orchestra from Bound Brook. Japanese lanterns and American flags were tastefully hung about the grove, in which tables and chairs were placed and ice cream and soft drinks served.

During the evening the music was stopped at intervals for some Democratic spellbinders to speak. Among the orators were: H. W. Lord, of New York city; Calvin E. Broadhead, of this city, a candidate for the Assembly; W. H. Beardsley, Jas. E. Martine, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, and W. E. Tuttle, of Westfield, a candidate for Congress.

All the speakers dwelt upon what they considered the exceptional opportunities for the party's success in the impending campaign. They pointed out that when at the polls perfect organization and harmony in the rahks were the essentials. The Republican party was denounced for breach of trust and in the opinion of all the speakers it was time for the people "to turn the rascals out."

Mr. Broadhead, a most worthy candidate for the Assembly, received a great ovation, as did James E. Martine, a perennial candidate for office. Mr. Martine paid a tribute to the Star Spangled Banner, the American Eagle, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution. Before he left he predicted victory for the Democratic party.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of: Harry Fuchs, James Prendall, Frank Shattell, P. J. Reville and James McCarthy.

ONLY TWO BIG PARTIES CAN HAVE CHALLENGERS

Charles N. Fowler will have no challengers at the primaries, as it has been decided only members of district boards of election have the right to challenge voters. The members of the election board were chosen by the Republican organization and no recognition was given the Fowler forces. This also cuts off the Progressives, where they have candidates, and the representatives of the minor parties.

The act approved April 15, 1909, provides that the members of the District Board of Elections, divided into two sections according to party connections, shall conduct the primary elections of such party and shall have sole charge of the ballot-boxes of said party. It also shall have the sole right to challenge voters offering to vote the ticket of such party as in the act provided.

It further provides that all members of said district board of registration and elections shall conduct the primary elections in any other political party, the two leading political parties holding the primary elections under this act.

NELSON RAMSEY'S STORY

High School Boy Tells How He Got a Free Trip to England.

TELLS OF HIS IMPRESSIONS.

Enlisted on the St. Louis and Spent His Time Abroad Viewing Many Historic and Picturesque Spots.

Nelson Ramsey editor of the Plainfield high school "Oracle" and high school correspondent for The Daily Press, who has just returned from a free trip to England, gives his impressions of it in an interesting way in the following story:

In the early life of every American boy, with few exceptions, comes the longing to go to sea and experience the pleasures of visiting foreign ports and mingling with strange people. In time some of the boys outgrow this, but a great many always retain this desire until opportunity offers itself, and although the chance may be very limited, they have the pleasure of seeing a little of the outside world. After having my application in for nearly six months with but a meager line, I was at last sent for, and, after spending the best part of a day in the company's dock office signing on and going through various forms of red-tape, I was at last enrolled as an Engineer Cadet on the S. S. "St. Louis," bound for Southampton, with intermediate stops at Plymouth and Cherbourg.

We left New York on Saturday morning, and one minute before sailing I was given my duties which I had to carry out, seasick or not, throughout the whole voyage. The six cadets were stationed at different ranges, to keep the temperature in the cold storage below fourteen degrees. I worked six hours on and six hours off; in other words, twelve hours a day. My hours were two to eight. The cadets who were stationed in the engine room proper had shorter hours, their time being four hours on and eight off. I often considered myself lucky to be stationed in such a cool place when the cadets in the engine room had to stand 125 degrees of heat.

Upon being relieved of his watch, each cadet immediately went above, and after washing up had his dinner or supper or whatever meal the time of day called for. The six of us ate in the engineer's mess room and were served with second cabin food; which was as wholesome and good as the average first-class restaurant in this country provides. After dinner we usually retired to our room, which was situated in the stern of the vessel on the third cabin deck. There were tiers of bunks in this room providing places for six cadets to sleep. As soon as we reached our room, we turned into the bunks and slept until the next watch.

To relate the daily routine of the cadets would be very tiring to the reader, as it was for the cadets to carry it out. With an occasional stolen hour on the top deck and the pleasure of hearing the ship's concert, the day drag quite as heavily as it might have, but every cadet was glad when land came in sight.

After spending an hour in Plymouth and Cherbourg harbors to let off a few passengers and the mails, we made for Southampton, and docked there at noon on Sunday. A party of three of us spent the afternoon touring Southampton on top of a tram car and saw many interesting sights. At six o'clock in the evening we took a train for London and after a hard ride in the measly English train arrived in the large city about ten. We spent the next morning in going through Westminster Abbey. On entering it the immense proportions of the place and the solemn statues and tombs of the crown-heads of England struck us with an intense feeling of insignificance. After wandering through the Abbey and Edward the Confessor's Chapel, we wound up at the Poet's Corner, to me the most enjoyable part of the place. Here we saw the tombs of such men as Garrick, Irving, Samuel Johnson and Ben Johnson. We were filled with pride to see the bust of Longfellow occupy a prominent corner there.

In the afternoon we took a boat up the Thames and went through the Tower of London. Here we saw all the armor and crown-jewels. It would take a book to relate the different impressions and pleasures we received in view of us spent the afternoon at the National Art Gallery, Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park and Drury Lane theatre. Many times we stopped to rest by the lions at Trafalgar Square and muse about the wonderful happenings that had taken place in the surrounding city. The English people as a whole made a small impression on us, except for their odd clothes and quaint talk. Our hearts would leap with joy when we saw an American coming down the street, and for a minute we could feast our eyes on clothes that were decently cut and large enough for a human being.

The last two days we had in England we spent in going to Windsor and the surrounding country. There we went all through the famous castle where Queen Victoria spent the better part of her life. We had the good fortune of being there on a day when all the royal apartments were open, and I spent the most enjoyable day of my stay in England in seeing the magnificent furnishings and tapestries and paintings in these apartments. On being shown the room where Victoria received Napoleon, we could almost picture the gracious queen sitting in the gem-set chair with the French ruler before her. Windsor itself is a quaint little town, and the walks and gardens surrounding the castle are magnificent.

Near Windsor is the little station of Slough, from which we took a motor bus to the church at Stoke Pogis, made immortal by Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a County Churchyard." The church is very quaint and dates back to the early fifteenth century. An old grave-digger showed us the yard, for a penny, pointed out the yew-tree under which Gray sat when he wrote. The graves around the church are very old and many inscriptions are too worn to be read.

Tired out, but happy, we reached the ship the night before it left, and once on the ocean our thoughts turned towards home. The passage back was pretty rough, and although I escaped seasickness, I witnessed much suffering around me. It seemed a funny thing that some of the crew who have been on the boat a long time were sick. The last two days before we reached home, the time began to drag heavily, and there were never happier boys in the world than we when the Statue of Liberty loomed up in view.

Thus ends my trip to England in three weeks, also my once-strong desire to see the world before I could afford to pay my own passage across. The next time I go I will have a first-class ticket in my pocket and want to be surrounded by friends. Even then I will bear in mind how the poor men are working below to make the passage possible.

GEORGE KIRCH IS OUT FOR THE FREEHOLDERSHIP

George Kirch, of Somerset street, a grocer, has announced himself a candidate for freeholder from North Plainfield, in opposition to R. R. Waldron Republican, who wants to succeed the present incumbent, Andrew Lutkins. Mr. Kirch has been a resident of the borough for many

George Kirch.

years and is well known throughout Somerset county, having lived within its limits since he was six years old.

Mr. Kirch has conducted a successful business and has entered the political arena only after the almost unanimous urgings of his friends.

BOROUGH DEMOCRATS AGREE ON CANDIDATES

The Democrats of North Plainfield have completed their ticket to be voted upon at the primaries on September 13, and they plan to wage an aggressive and vigorous campaign in the borough from now until after election. They feel confident that their ticket will be successful at the polls, not only for the borough offices, but the county as well and they claim to have received assurances that a big vote will be polled for their ticket in all districts. The complete ticket follows:

Delegates to State convention—First district, John H. Van Winkle, Jr.; second district, David Bodine; third district, S. S. Swackhamer. Delegates to Congressional convention—First district, John T. Case; second district, J. Phillip Kirch; third district, Cornelius R. Guinee.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay

BIG BLAZE AT OAK TREE

Barn, Saw Mill and Outbuildings of John V. Ten Eyck Destroyed by Fire.

TOTAL LOSS ABOUT $25,000.

Fire is Believed to be the Work of an Incendiary—Several Cows All That was Rescued From Conflagration.

The large barn, a saw mill, and all the outbuildings, together with contents, located about one mile below Oak Tree on the road to Woodbridge, and owned by John V. TenEyck, were destroyed by fire between 3 and 4 o'clock last Friday, aggregating a loss of between $20,000 and $25,000. The fire is believed to be of incendiary origin, and owing to the fact that there is no adequate water supply in the vicinity, it was impossible to save anything but a few cows which were kept in an extreme end of the barn, far from where the blaze started. It is not known whether the buildings and contents were covered by insurance.

The [illegible] was first discovered by Mr. TenEyck's son, Tice TenEyck, who lives a short distance from his father, and he gave the alarm and fought hopelessly to save the contents of the building. The blaze illuminated the sky and could be seen for many miles around.

The loss outside that to the buildings included four valuable horses, a large automobile, all the wagons, a two-horse load of produce all ready for market, together with machinery, farming implements, forty tons of hay and a great quantity of straw, harness and numerous other things usually found about a farm. As stated, the cows, which were kept in one end of the barn, were the only things rescued. The saw mill, a large one, and one of the best in all the latest improvements, was a total loss.

As soon as the TenEyck family was aroused, the neighbors were summoned in the hope that something might be saved, but all worked to no purpose. It was discovered that the mill was located at one end of the barn, which is one of the largest in this part of the State, and had spread rapidly to the hay loft before the family was aware of the catastrophe. Mr. TenEyck feels sure that the fire was the work of an incendiary, although he has not the slightest idea. When the barn was closed last night everything was left all right. Mr. TenEyck is frequently hiring and discharging men, and it is the opinion of some that perhaps one of the discharged men had something to do with the conflagration.

SIX CATHOLIC BISHOPS PLAN TO VISIT NEWARK SOON.

Six bishops of the Roman Catholic church will visit Newark at the close of the Eucharistic Congress at Montreal. This was announced at Thursday's meeting to further consider arrangements for the German Catholic convention next month.

The party of prelates will be led by Bishop Vincent Wehrly, of Bismarck, N. D., and on their arrival will be quartered at Catholic rectories in the different local parishes.

The meeting Thursday was in the nature of a conference between the German Catholic priests and the committee of arrangements, the clergymen in attendance being Rev. Rudolph Huelsbusch, Rev. Theodore Peters, Rev. P. Romanus, Rev. Michael Mechler, Rev. Dr. Hubert Behr, of Elizabeth; Rev. Edward Schutter, of Passaic; Rev. L. Wagner, of Jersey City, and Dr. Thomas McLaughlin, professor at Seton Hall College, who represented Rev. Peter Kurz, of Orange.

Among the laymen present were National President John B. Oelkers, Secretary Fred Sarg, Anton Steines, chairman of the finance committee, Urban Schaefer and these organists and precentors: F. A. Winderich, August Scharfenberger, Charles Suenderhaft and Leonard Baumann. Dr. August Hoelper, of New York, who is taking an active part in the work of preparing for the convention, was also on hand.

It was given out that the principal address in English at the mass meeting to be held on the opening day (Sunday) will be made by Dr. G. G. Coyle, of New York. The principal speakers at a mass meeting to be held Tuesday night, when proceedings will be conducted in German, will be Johann Giesbart, member of the German Parliament, and Rev. Peter Jansen, of Pechry, Ill.

It was also decided to exclude children from the proposed outing by boat on Thursday of the week of the convention. For every small children taking part in the children's parade conveyances will be provided. The headquarters of the committee of arrangements will be at the Hotel Navarre.

The closing exercises of the Bryant school playground will be held at the playground Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared by the children. The public is invited to attend.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., September 1, 1910.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Klaw & Erlanger will produce "Miss Dudelsack" in November. It is the operatic success of Berlin and Vienna. The book is by Fritz Grunbaum and Heine Reichert, with music by Rudolph Nelson.

Klaw & Erlanger will star Nat Goodwin in a comedy by George Broadhurst called "The Captain." Its scenes are laid in Manila. Mr. Goodwin's role is that of a financial soldier of fortune.

Klaw & Erlanger will inaugurate the fall season at the New Amsterdam theatre in New York with "Madame Sherry," with Lina Abarbanell and Ralph Herz heading the cast. This musical farce ran all spring and summer in Chicago.

Thomas W. Ryley is holding rehearsals of "The Storm," by Langdon McCormick. He has engaged Robert T. Haines and Conway Tearle to play the leading roles. The play opens in Washington in September.

Fuller Mellish, who is now appearing as the amusing professor in "The Brass Bottle," has the distinction of being the only living American player that has appeared with each of the great triumvirate of actors—Booth, Irving and Mansfield. Although he has played with each from five to ten years, he says it is impossible for him to decide even now, which he would consider the greatest, as accomplished was each in his particular style of acting.

A. E. Matthews, the English comedian, whose acting last week in "Love Among the Lions" caused him to be hailed as a second Charles Hawtrey, has come to an agreement with Charles Frohman whereby he will act in this country for five years. This announcement was a great surprise to his English friends, as they had looked upon this engagement—his first—in Winchell Smith's new comedy as an opportunity to visit this country.

At Wallack's theatre, after two months well-earned rest, H. B. Warner in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," once more applies his sensitive fingers to the task of expounding the bank safe that defines so conspicuously in the last act of Paul Armstrong's successful drama. "Alias Jimmy Valentine" was first produced at Wallack's early last January, and was still playing to crowded houses when its managers, Lieber & Co., were in the temporary stop to its run in June. Mr. Armstrong's play had no difficulty in resuming its old-time popularity at once after the commencement of its second New York year, and Mr. Warner and his company are housed at Wallack's for some months to come. The original company remains practically unchanged. In order that the players might once more strike their gait, the company had a week's engagement at Atlantic City prior to the Wallack's re-opening.

SOMERVILLE.

At a meeting of the Somerville Firemen's Relief Association the following delegates were elected to the annual meeting of the State Association, which will be held at Atlantic City on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20 and 21: Walter H. Smith, Robert L. Day and C. S. Gernert; alternates, W. H. Howell, C. C. Wise and Clark Alvord. Others who will attend the session from this place are Chief C. F. Halstead, former Chief J. H. Gernert, George V. Vanderveer and John A. Maxwell, the latter two being members of the State organization.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke have arrived home after a trip through Europe. Mr. Duke has been examining a number of castles on the other side of the water for the purpose of getting an artistic design for his own house, the foundation of which is in course of erection.

Mr. and Mrs. Delona Stevens and children left on Saturday for Delaware, Water Gap, where they will spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevens have arrived home from a stay of two weeks at the same place.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Brady, on South street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parker and Miss Percy Parker are camping for a week at the foot of the mountains near Martinsville.

The installation of Rev. Frederick J. Soule, as pastor of the Baptist church will take place on Thursday, September 6.

Taylor J. Brokaw, who has been on a two weeks' vacation at Lake Hopatcong, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Terriberry, of West End avenue, are on a two weeks' trip to Detroit.

A Chapter in Stelle History

By O. B. LEONARD

CHAPTER II.

Of the three sons of Rev. Benjamin Stelle, the outline genealogy of his oldest, Deacon Benjamin, born 1713, was recently given. The following sketch will record the descendants of his second son, Captain John Stelle, born Feb. 7, 1716, died at New Brunswick, N. J., Jan. 30, 1755. The N. Y. Gazette, Feb. 10, '55, thus makes public reference to him: "John Stelle, Esq., was a man of bright genius and superior knowledge in civil and religious affairs. He filled several stations in life which he discharged to general satisfaction."

He was town clerk for ten years, 1740-50, and a public testimonial is extant that he was one of the first good penman and correct speller." During this period he was justice of the peace, and very frequently a land surveyor for many pioneers. His title of "Captain" was derived from his management of a sailing vessel.

By marriage license dated June 16, 1739, it is learned that Rachel Thompson, born 1723, became his wife. They were parents of the five following-named children: Charity, Experience, Phebe, Thomas and Lewis Stelle, the last dying when eighteen years of age.

(1) Charity Stelle's birth is given in 1742 and her marriage to John Langstaff about 1760. Their children were Lewis, Rachel, Mary, Sarah, James, Ogden, John, Stelle and Henry.

(2) Experience Stelle was born 1744 and married, 1758, Justin Dunn (son of Benjamin). They had a large family of twelve children, viz.: Isaac, Silas, Alexander, Mary, Lewis, Mary, James, Rachel, Ambrose, Simeon, Olive and Hugh.

(3) Phebe Stelle, the youngest child of Captain John, had her birth in 1752, and in 1773 she married John Fitz Randolph (son of Joseph and Esther). She died April 21, 1818, and her husband died May 6, 1826. They had the following eight children: Rachel, Joseph, James, Thompson, John, Stelle, Lewis S., and Jacob Fitz Randolph.

(4) Thomas Stelle of the oldest son of Captain John, was born in Middlesex county, N. J., in 1746, and in 1765-6 married Sally Langstaff. He was a prominent and efficient officer in secular and religious affairs; captain in Middlesex Militia. His military record was composed of duty in the town and county from 1771-1813, the year of his death. For his loyalty to the cause of Independence, the British plundered him of property to the amount of several thousand pounds. He was made Commissioner for the apprehension of traitors, he was captured by the enemy, though soon afterward released on exchange for red-coat prisoners. He had four daughters and two sons, as follows: (1) Charity, married David Harris; had Lewis and Stella; (2) Sally, married Peter Dayton; had Thompson and Sarah; (3) Rachel, married Dr. Samuel Swan; (4) Experience, married Mr. Van Winkle; had one granddaughter married John Inman, the artist; Lewis D. Stelle, the oldest child of Capt. Thompson Stelle, was born 1764, married Margaret Taylor, had Gertrude, Ann Amelia and James.

The last and most distinguished son of Captain Thompson Stelle was James Stelle, born 1768-70. His childhood was passed in the county of his birth (Middlesex), and at a time of great peril and unrest. The British army was quartered in New Brunswick, and scouting parties were constantly devastating the farming region, in 1776 and '77. His observation of military maneuverings from boyhood developed a spirit that dominated his life. Upon reaching manhood he decided in favor of a soldier's occupation. October 1, 1798, he was commissioned by President John Adams captain in the United States Artillery and Infantry. 2d Regiment. Capt. James Stelle being unsettled in his location and not reporting for duty, went Southwest shortly to the Franco-Spanish Territory of Louisiana. On the second of April, 1802, he was appointed by President Jefferson to take rank under date of first commission. After 1803 that extensive region was purchased by our government and became part of the United States. Here in the Mississipi Valley, far away from the place of his birth and among people of a different speech and nationality, he married in 1805 Mrs. Margaret C. Watts (born 1775, Mar. 23), widow of Don Manuel Gayuso de Samas, Brigadier-General and Governor of the Spanish Colony at Natchez until 1797 and afterwards Governor of Louisiana. The bride of the young artillery officer was the daughter of Stephen Watts, whose father and grandfather had been Baptist ministers in Pennsylvania, but at this date were living along the Mississippi River. During the year of his marriage Captain Stelle resigned his commission in the U. S. service to travel. For a time he was in Cuba, but always lived thereafter in Southern latitudes. His whereabouts were unknown to his former relatives and even his mother, widow of Thompson Stelle, Esq., made no mention of him in her last will, dated and probated in 1837 and filed in the New York Surrogate's office. (Wills '76, p. 476.) She styles herself "Sarah Stelle, of New York, formerly of New Jersey." She was probably living with her Langstaff family relatives, dying at an advanced age of over 80 years.

The children of Captain James Stelle and wife, Margaret C. Gayoso, nee Watts, were six in number: James, Frances A., Caroline, Lewis, Edward and Sarah. The three sons died in young manhood and unmarried so that the Stelle name passed out of history in the captain's family. Their respective births and deaths were as follows: James, born 1807, January 4, died 1833, February 18—Lewis, born, 1813, January 9, died 1830 in July. Edward, born 1815, March 9, died 1850, September 27. The daughters all married and had families.

(1) Frances Ashton Stelle, of Captain James, was born June 22, 1809, married Nov. 25, 1824; Joshua Baker, graduate of West Point, Military Academy and subsequently Governor of the State of Louisiana. Their children were: (1) Anthony Wayne Baker, born 1826, married Emma Fusilier had Joshua and Christine; (2) Margaret Cyrilla Baker, born 1828, married 1847, J. F. Van Bergen, had Anthony B., Frances A., John P., Katharine W., Caroline S., Maria L., William S. Thompson S.; (3) Caroline L. Baker, born 1830, married William A. Bisland, had Calvin, Margaret, Jane, Baker.

Caroline Stelle, of Capt. James, was born March 13, 1813, married John Brownson March 13, 1828. Their ten children were: (1) Elizabeth Brownson, born 1829, married 1850, David Ker, had Caroline S., Mary B., Elizabeth, Katherine, Frances A., Margaret, William, Sarah, David and John B.; (2) James Brownson, born 1830, married 1864, Harriet Eliza Williams had Howell, Coleman, Caroline S., Mary B., Robert W., James S., Jr., Abbie L. (3) John Brownson, born 1832, married Sarah Brownson, had Anthony, John, Mary, Margaret, Edward, Alfred, Lewis, Laclere, James. (4) Frances A. Brownson, born, 1833, married 1852, John R. Bisland had Mary, Edward S., Caroline S., John R., Jr., Ashton, William A., Leonora, Frances A.; (5) Caroline Brownson, born 1838, married 1860, Dr. J. A. Gillmore, had Caroline, Margaret Frances A., Mary B., Lewis A., Gertrude A. (6) Margaret C. Brownson, born 1838, married 1858, Thos. S. Bisland had Mary Louise, Thos. P., Elizabeth K., Estelle, Margaret, Presly Lenox. (7) Mary Brownson, born, 1842, married 1871, R. W. Haw had Sarah L., Celestine W., John James. (10) Lewis A. Brownson, born 1850.

Sarah Stelle, youngest daughter Captain James and Margaret C. Watts Gayuso, was born October 20, 1817, married April 25, 1838, Abner Pride, their family children were: (1) Edward Pride, born 1829. (2) Caroline Pride, born 1841, married William Bisland, had Ralph A. Louise, Leonora, Sarah, William. (3) Frances E. (4) Anthony. (5) James S., (6) Lewis A., (7) Harriet.

TRAVELING SUITS.

Holiday outfits are under consideration by those yet to go away. Coats and skirts of serge, waterproof wraps, the smart but practical jersey knitted coat naturally suggest themselves as being more suitable for holiday outfits adapted to some places than summer muslins, lawns and zephyrs.

The short skirts now worn are excellently suited to traveling requirements, and the belted style of coat which still prevails is a convenient and tasteful fashion. The little close-fitting toques and bonnets of straw, draped with veils of rainproof tulle, are comfortable for traveling, as they permit the wearer to rest her head against the back of the seat.

Cotton crepes and crepons are delightful materials for the traveling skirt, as they are dainty and pretty, and the absence of starch contributes to the comfort of the wearer. The turndown collars now so generally worn are also ideal traveling wear. The uncompromising high collars of stiff linen shows every speck of dust and every smut, but the dainty little strip of tucked and embroidered linen looks quite fresh at the end of a long journey.

Shantung can be made to resist the rain, and is a perfect holiday wrap, but a smartly made serge or cloth coat in navy blue or gray is a desirable acquisition.

Packing is fortunately no longer the ordeal it was in the days before resourceful inventors began to rescue with patent tray trunks and hat trunks. Many women, by the way, will make the unpleasant discovery that this season's hats decline to go into hat boxes of a couple of years ago. Hat trunks large enough to take the big hats of the period, however, can be bought.

DR. BARIGHT TO LEAVE PLAINFIELD, OCT 1.

Dr. Herbert Edwin Baright, specialist in nervous diseases at 726 Watchung avenue, who during the past few years has resided in this city and has been engaged in practice both here and New York, has accepted a most advantageous offer to become physician in charge of the Strong Sanitarium at Saratoga Springs, New York. He will assume his position on October 1, next.

Dr. Baright has many friends in social and medical circles in this city and will be missed.

CITY TICKET CANDIDATES

Regulars and Fowlerites File Petitions For Contest in Every District.

WILL BE RED HOT CAMPAIGN.

Bitter Fights to Be Waged For the Mayoralty, Councilmanic and City Judgeship Nominations.

When the hour of midnight arrived Monday, City Clerk James T. Mahoney was still on his job receiving petitions for every district for primary nominations. The Democrats and the Republicans alike filed their petitions for every district, but the former did not name any candidates for the mayoralty or for city judge. The minority party took advantage of an interpretation of the election law, given by Attorney General Wilson, permitting them to file some petitions on Sept. 3.

In the following list the "R" stands for Republican; "D" for Democratic, and in the congressional delegates selection "F" stands for Fowler:

Congressional Delegates.

First ward, first district—(R) James F. Buckle, W. R. Codington, Edgar F. Sheppard; (F) Herbert D. Templin, W. H. Almy, W. C. Chamberlin; (D) Jeremiah Callahan. Second district, (R) H. P. Hanson, Casper Stadle; (F) N. Pendleton Rogers, Jr., Charles E. Vail; (D) Peter Flynn.

Second ward, first district—(R) John Tenny, Jr., F. W. Butler; (F) G. Stuart Simons, H. H. Sapeley; (D) J. E. Prindle; Second district, (R) Daniel Runkle; (F) Howard C. Tracy; Third district, (R) Robert H. McCready; (F) De Witt D. Barlow; (D) J. B. Guttridge; Third ward—First district—(R) Frank J. Hubbard, F. H. Andrews, L. E. Waring; (F) W. M. Wherry, Jr., Richard Boardman, T. Butler Duyckinck; (D) J. V. P. Ditts; Second district, (R) W. T. Kirk, John H. Cose; (F) William Camp, Harold H. MacMurray; (D) Edward Fluck.

Fourth ward—First district—(R) John Carty, Alfred Prudhon; (F) Fred Breem, Frank Downs, Jr.; (D) John P. Casey. Second district, (R) Winfield S. Inglesman, Morris Brokaw, Daniel Brown; (F) John Knight, Abram Hall, George Wilson; (D) Clinton Shannon. Third district (R) Fred H. Firstbrook, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., Robert Craig; (F) George E. Campbell, H. W. Pugh, J Harry Cook; (D) Frank Cullen.

State Convention Delegates.

First ward, first district—(R) W. S. Bullock, S. P. T. Wilbur; (D) John P. Owens; Second district, (R) Charles S. Sminck; (D) Walter L. Hetfield.

Second ward, first district—(R) Arthur Lovell; (D) James E. Martine; Second district, (R) Howard H. Williams; Third district, (R) Matthew C. Stewart, (D) Calvin E. Brodhead.

Third ward, first district, (R) Charles J. Fisk; (D) Le Roy J. Ellis; Second district, (R) Leslie M. Daniel; (D) Frank J. Shattle, Jr.

Fourth ward, first district, (R) Charles H. Dunham; (D) J. F. Caulfield; Second district, (R) Herbert Buxton, Richard Hobbs; (D) J. F. Coldir; Third district (R) William Newcorn; (D) J. O. Stevens.

Mayor.

R. Frank Corlell, George W. V. Moy, both Republicans.

City Judge.

V. W. Nash, Jr., J. Henry Crane, Arthur Murphy, William G. DeMeza, Harry C. Runyon, Francis J. Blatz, all Republicans.

Freeholders.

J. Hervey Doane, (R); S. P. T. Wilbur, (R); W. H. Harding, (D); Preston B. Goodfellow, (D).

Board of Education.

Dr. B. Van D. Hedges, (R), to succeed himself; J. O. Stevens, (D).

Members of Common Council.

First ward—R. T. Nolles, (R), to succeed himself; Second ward, Frank L. Holt, (R), to succeed himself; Robert E. Woodhouse, (D); Third ward, Duncan W. Taylor, (R), to succeed himself; Frank J. Shattle, (D); Fourth ward, First district, John G. Dale; (D) Robert E Prindle; Second district, (R) Howard H. Williams; third district, (R) R. H. McCready; (D) Joseph A. Larkin. Third ward, first district, (R) Frank H. Smith; second district, (R) W. T. Kirk; (D) Frank J. Shattle, Jr. Fourth ward, first district, (R) Harry C. Runyon; Second district, (R) Herbert Buxton; (D) Clarence H. Waldron; third district, (R) Andrew McCardell; (D) J. O. Stevens.

Members County Committee.

First ward, first district—(R) James F. Buckle; Second district, (R) Amos Andrews. Second ward, first district, (R), Arthur Lovell; second district, (R) Howard C. Tracy; third district, (R) William R. Townsend. Third ward, first district, (R) W. M. Wherry, Jr., (R) Dr. N. W. Currie; second district, (R) John H. Cose; Fourth ward, first district (R) Harry C. Runyon; second district, (R) Herbert Buxton; third district, (R) Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., (R) Andrew McCardell.

THEATRE SEASON PLANS

(Continued from page 1.)

ment of Earl Brugess in repertoir plays. Recently, she played with great success at the Alhambra, Milwaukee, and in Minneapolis. She is a grand-niece of Robert E. Lee, and is naturally proud of the fact. She has won her way to the top through hard, consistent work. A feature of her work is found in the gowns she wears, some of them costing $1,000 easily.

Miss Eleanor Woodruff, who has the reputation of being the youngest second woman, comes from Towanda, Pa. She has been a prominent member of the Orpheum Stock Company, of Philadiphia, and has played with Robert Hilliard, Thomas Jefferson, William Faversham, and has supported Cousse. She has played all kinds of parts, and has appeard in "The Two Orphans," "As You Like It," "The Rose of the Rancho," "The Middleman," "The Palace of the King," "Rosedale," "Clothes," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," and other productions. She has also played character song parts and has much ability as a singer and dancer. Her last work was in taking the leading part in "Just Out of College," presentd at the Broad Street theatre, Philadelphia. She is always accompanied by her mother, as chaperone.

Miss Laurie Davidson, who is the character woman of the company, is a relative of Walter N. Lawrence, who produced the play, "The Three of Us." She has appeared with James K. Hackett and Virginia Harned, and under the maangement of Henry Savage. She played the opposite part to Harry Berrestord in "My Friend from Below," and has appeared in many of the musical successes, including "The Sultan of Zulu." Miss Davidson's home is in New York and she comes of a family noted for its achievements in the theatrical profession.

Frank Woodruff, who will take an important part in the forthcoming productions, can almost be called a Plainfield woman. She has been living in this city this summer, where she has made a host of friends. Her first appearance here will be in "St. Elmo."

Harold Mead, who will be the leading man, is an Englishman by birth, but has a farm on Staten Island. For five years he was under the management of Dan Malasco, appearing in "The Music Master," and "The Grand Army Man." He also appeared with Miss Langtry in light comedy leads, and later with Marie Tempest.

Frederick J. Speare, whose home is in Philadelphia, another member of the company, has also appeared with Sothern and Marlow, and was a member of the Orpheum Stock Company, of Philadelphia and the Coniss & Rivards Stock Company, of Wilmington, Del.

James J. Frawley, a cousin of the famous "Dan" Frawley, of The Spendthrift Company, has been assigned to comedy parts. He has appeared in many of the Cohan & Harris productions and also in vaudeville.

John A. Robb, who hails from Providence, R. I., has been assigned the character parts. He was formerly with the Stock Company, of Providence, and more recently appeared with Elsie Janis in her latest successes. He has a fine, well-trained voice.

John Dougherty, who plays the heavy parts, hails from Bolliver, N. Y., and one of his claims to distinction is that he is a brother to "Pat" Dougherty, the well-known baseball player. He has appeared in "Faust," "The Parish Priest," "Credit Lorraine." During the past season he has played in the west with considerable success with the Dougherty Brothers' Stock Company.

The box-office for the sale of seats for the forthcoming productions will be on sale tomorrow morning. Under the management of Proctor & Sanderson, the following will comprise the staff at The Plainfield theatre: Harry Brunnell, manager; John Tucker, superintendent; Geo. Pitt, treasurer; Warren F. Hill, stage director; William Vrookm, stage carpenter. Albert Operti the well-known scenic artist is now engaged in painting the scenery for the local productions. Women ushers will be introduced at the theatre and from Monday everything will be in readiness for the initial performance.

BOUND BROOK AND VICINITY.

Rev. C. J. Culp, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Bound Brook, will deliver an address before the Somerset County Bible Association at the Presbyterian church of Lamington, Tuesday, September 20.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, in Cedar street, South Bound Brook, are Mrs. Hilda Wahlberg, of East Orange, and Edward Carlbon, of Perth Amboy.

Charles Crater, of the United States navy, is visiting his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crater, in Cedar street, South Bound Brook.

Mrs. William, H. Powelson, of Hamilton street, Bound Brook, is spending some time at the home of

HERE AND THERE.

Parisians in their zeal to do away with the hobble skirt are trying to make themselves believe that they were not responsible for its existence. They are calmly blaming America for it. In fact a wave of virtuous indignation has spread over the entire city against "this ridiculous and exotic style," since the skirt recently claimed two more victims, who broke their legs trying to get out of taxicabs when their gowns were too tight to allow of their making their necessary step.

It is not putting the case too strongly to say that Paris is horrified that women can wear such skirts. Says the manager of the Maison Laferriere: "The hobble skirt cannot continue to exist. It is not worn among really smart women, only by those who wish to appear conspicuous in the street. It came to us from across the Atlantic."

The director of the Maison Rouff also declared in an interview that "American women tried to accustom Paris to this fantastic style of skirt which they tried, but they have not succeedd except very temporarily. Now it is considered distinctly provincial and common."

That word provincial from an authority practically settles the matter. It is the word the Parisian dreads most of all and if the hobble skirt is designated in this way its doom is sealed.

Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, who accompanied by his brother, Rev. Albertus Brock, of Newark, has been enjoying his vacation at the home of his mother in Grand Rapids, Mich., has the pleasure of being there this week, when "Old Home Week" is being celebrated on an elaborate scale. Monday was reunion day, yesterday was old settlers' day, today, civic day, tomorrow will be fraternal and Grand Rapids day, and Friday, historical, allegorical and phantasmagorical day. In advertising the big affair, the committee in charge adopted novel methods. It scattered broadcast among former residents and friends of the city, mimeographed "back to the city" cards with a bar of music and bearing the words: "Don't forget to come back home—August 22-27, Grand Rapids, Mich.," and buttons, bearing the words: "Beat it to Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 22-27, 1910." Literature setting forth the many attractions of Grand Rapids also accompanied the souvenirs. William H. Olmsted, of 331 Watchung avenue, was among those who received a program of the affair together with the souvenirs.

The royal commission appointed by the Italian government to inquire into the causes and practicable edies for juvenile crime in Italy has recommended the adoption of legislation similar to that recently passed in Great Britain for the suppression of smoking among children.

It is proposed to forbid boys and girls under 16 to smoke or carry smoking materials, while persons supplying young people with tobacco would be liable to a fine of $100. Parents and guardians permitting infraction of these charges would also be liable to prosecution.

The commission further urges that teachers, employers, the police and government inspectors should be empowered to confiscate smoking materials found on children under age in schools, workshops or public places. The success of the new legislation in England is apparent, smoking in public by children having been effectually suppressed.

Another attempt at practical socialism has come to grief, this time in Poland.

Two or three years ago, owing to pressure from the socialists, workingmen began to run factories and mills on their own account. Better pay, shorter hours and a fair share of profits were to result from the new schemes.

One by one these enterprises failed. Not only did they suffer from insufficient capital but quite as much from quarrels among the men, who would not submit to orders from those of their own class. The latest example is that of a small glass manufactory in Czentochowa.

About eighty men were employed, but after a while it was found impossible to give customers the credit they demanded. A general meeting was called, but only a few rubles were added to the capital. What money could be raised was soon swallowed up, and the most recent creditor has now put the factory up for sale by auction.

These failures have done much to discredit the socialists among the working classes, as the agitators promised them the profits from all the larger factories and mills as soon as co-operation became general.

A. S. HERR'S AUTO SKIDDED AND STRUCK POLE.

While coming up West Front street Sunday afternoon in his little "Maxwell" runabout, A. S. Herr had a narrow escape from serious injury when his machine skidded on the slippery pavement and crashed into a telegraph pole. As it fortunately happened, the automobile was going at a very slow speed and the only damage done was a broken rear wheel.

PRIMARIES CHALLENGERS

County Board of Elections Decide Upon Interpretation of the Law.

DISREGARD STATE ATTORNEY.

There Will Be No Agents For the Congressional Delegates at the Primaries in Union County.

In view of the conflicting opinions given by the Attorney General's office and County Attorney Mann, of Essex, as to the interpretation of the election laws regarding the right to challengers, the Union County Board of Elections, at a meeting at the court house, in Elizabeth, Tuesday discussed the matter at some length. The members finally came to the conclusion that for the primary election, the respective county chairmen are entitled to name two challengers for each district, that candidates to be voted for throughout the county are likewise entitled to two challengers, and the delegates to conventions, when names appear on the tickets, are only entitled to challenge in their own right as candidates.

According to the interpretation of the law by Chairman McAdams, and Commissioners Cowing, Stewart, Morrow and Zior, his colleagues, the opinion that each man whose name is on the ticket is entitled to either one or two challengers is erroneous for such was not the intention of the framers of the primary law passed in 1907, which law governs in which right was given by a provision of the general election law enacted in 1898.

The provision of the law, paragraph 280, section 25, upon which the county board relies for this interpretation follows:

"The chairman of the county committee of each political party in each county of the State may appoint two agents for each election district in his county; such agents shall be the authorized agents and challengers of their respective parties at the primary elections held under this act, and shall be at liberty to challenge the right of any person to vote thereat; the appointment of agents may be made in writing under the hand of the respective county chairman, and shall specify the names and residences of the agents, and the election districts for which they are severally appointed; such appointment papers shall be filed with the respective boards of election in the districts named therein as evidence of the authority of such agents to be present in the polling places said agents may be present inside the railed enclosure while the votes cast at the primaries in Great Britain for the suppression of smoking among children.

It is proposed to forbid boys and girls under 16 to smoke or carry smoking materials, while persons supplying young people with tobacco would be liable to a fine of $100. Parents and guardians permitting infraction of these charges would also be liable to prosecution.

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GOT $29 FROM MANN'S CASH REGISTER.

While he and his family were soundly sleeping at an early hour Tuesday, thieves broke into the grocery store of Bernard Mann, at No. 120 West Fourth street, removing a pane of glass and forcing the rear door without awakening Mr. Mann's family who live above the store.

The cash register was removed from behind the counter to the yard in the rear of the store and broken open. Twentynine dollars in silver and some pennies were taken, and the money box left in sections. The police are making an investigation.

Of Hillside avenue, are expected home this week from their summer outing.

OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL

Sermon by Rev. Dr. G. W. Nicholson on Sunday Evening.

"WHAT'S THE USE". THEME.

Declaration of Connecticut Divine on Sunday Throws Light on Common Interpretation of Uncommon Subject.

A vigorous and inspiriting old-time sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. G. W. Nicholson of Bridgeport, Conn., at the union service in the First Baptist church Sunday night. He gave one of his remarkably clear and concise interpretations of the Gospel of John and declared that "What's the Use" is an oft repeated expression and is due to show to the world that your personal case is hopeless. But he said that God never intended to convey to the human mind that anyone should believe that temporary discouragement was anything to build on. "I cannot conceive," he said, "of any mystery as to the recognition of our friends hereafter, when the comforting words of the Gospel according to John are thoroughly understood."

Dr. Nicholson said it was just human when a proposition of any kind is made to a business man for him to ask "How much is there in it for me?" But there are so many things that money cannot buy. Wealth, honor and popularity may be yours, but all these cannot ameliorate the pang of grief for lost ones. Jesus' mission in this world was to give what no money could buy, a life everlasting.

"Was it not strange that these fishermen would listen to the advice of a person they had failed to recognize? Jesus was not a fisherman, yet the disciples on the boat did not hesitate to follow the advice of the Carpenter. And look at the result—more fish than their nets could hold were taken. And that means the same to us. If we will but take His word we shall come into possession of a priceless treasure, the gift of eternal life."

Dr. Nicholson declared that "every place where sin was found ought to be a pulpit occupied by an honest teacher. Every man can become a messenger of the Gospel if he will only accept his opportunities. Any place was good enough for the Saviour, so why is this work in His word was to save souls, educate and enlighten mankind and everyone of us ought to be doing the same every day."

"There is a social element in every human soul which should be developed. I don't mean cards and other amusements, but the social character which craves companionship and love. With this element properly fostered and strengthened our churches would have to be enlarged to hold the crowds. It has been made too easy for gaining membership in the church today, but let me say that there is nothing to be gained by compromising—the old way was best and the old fashioned religion the kind that sticks."

Owing to the rain the congregation was not large, but those present were thanked by Dr. Nicholson for attending.

Clifford A. Braider presided at the organ and George W. Smith, the regular tenor of the Baptist church, acted as prescentor.

USE OF PLEATINGS.

Pleatings in two or three rows will be used to edge the skirts this fall. The old-fashioned knife pleating, varying from one-half inch to two inches, is the kind referred to, and the fullness of the other days will not be evident. In other words, these pleated ruffles will be adjusted flat without any other gathering, and allowed to hang in straight lines, preserving a slender silhouette.

Pleatings of colored net are used to edge little modified revers and collars. They are excellent to outline cuffs and tiny yokes. Black and white pleatings or maline or net are combined, the lower frills slightly wider than the top.

Pleatings are just the finish of transparent color that summer dresses need. When satin or velvet are too heavy, and the material of a frock undesirable, a pleating of mousseline de sole, net, tulle or crisp maline is just the touch that any home dressmaker can give. It will frequently raise a garment in the decorative scale making it reminiscent of the French gown in the addition of the little lines of color for which imported gowns are noted.

So look at the seemingly finished frock. Try a pleated frill of net. You cannot realize what a change it will make.

In millinery, too, the pleated nets and laces are used as facings for lingerie hats. They give a softening that adds to the youthfulness of the wearer's appearance. This season laurels and pleatings are almost inseparable. This is why your modistic attention is called to them today.

John VanPelt, of Millstone, has been visiting his son, Harvey VanPelt, of the West End.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 4, 1910.

Topic.—Christ our Saviour.—John iii, 5-21. (Consecration meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman R. Hoyle, D. D.

The word "salvation" is one of the most precious words in the human language. Our word salvation comes from the Latin salvare, which means to save, to keep, to preserve, and other similar expressions.

The field for the possibilities of salvation is a broad one. In many ways and under many forms human life, the human soul, material prosperity and even nations may be saved. No matter in what form the salvation may take place, it is always appreciated by men. Let a fireman climb a ladder and save a mother and child and he becomes a hero. Let a ship be saved at sea by the deed of a heroic captain, by the action of the wireless telegrapher who stands at his post at the risk of his life, and the world hails them as saviors and crowns them as heroes.

The world's recognized supreme Saviour is the Lord Jesus Christ—Christ, our Saviour! This lies in the fact that Christ came to save and does save the souls of men. Moreover, the value of Christ as our Saviour is immensely increased by the fact that in no other way than through Him is salvation possible. No angel, however high his estate in heaven; no man, no matter how powerful or how great or how exalted a position he may occupy in life, has any power to save the soul. "No man," said Christ Himself, "can come to the Father but by Me," and of Him the Apostle Peter said, "Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved." Jesus, our Saviour, is our only Saviour, and we should lead us to appreciate His salvation, for, since He alone could save us, if He had not done so we would have no opportunity of being saved. Increased gratitude is due our Saviour because only by His death could He save us, and that He might save us He died on the cross in our stead. Taking our sins upon Him, He ascended the cross and paid the penalty of them by dying in our stead. He also lived a perfect, sinless life, which, by faith in Him, is imputed to us, and we also are counted righteous by God. Made righteous by His righteousness and our sins atoned for by His death we are saved, provided we have accepted the conditions of faith in Christ, for it is by faith in Him that we have everlasting life. Christ is our Saviour because only by His death could He save us, and that He might save us He died on the cross in our stead. Taking our sins upon Him, He ascended the cross and paid the penalty of them by dying in our stead. He also lived a perfect, sinless life, which, by faith in Him, is imputed to us, and we also are counted righteous by God. Made righteous by His righteousness and our sins atoned for by His death we are saved, provided we have accepted the conditions of faith in Christ, for it is by faith in Him that we have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world, through Him, might be saved." The love of God was the inspiration of man's salvation, and as His love is worldwide so is the salvation that He offers to the world. It is not universal in the sense that all will be saved, but rather that it is to be offered to all and possesses the power to save all. But all do not want to be saved, and those are considered as they believeth in Him is not condemned, but he that believeth not on Him is condemned already." Christ came to bring light into the world. He is "the Light of the World." But some prefer darkness to light because their deeds are evil. Such have no hope while in that condition of being saved.

Christ, our Saviour, offers a free salvation. It is "without money and without price." In this world we pay for all we get, but in the eternal life of the soul, is free. How inexcusable, therefore, if we do not accept it and are eternally condemned! The responsibility rests upon us.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. i, 16-18; iv, 1-7; Matt. i, 21; Luke xxii, 31, 32; Rom. v, 9, 10; viii, 1, 2; Gal. v, 16; vi, 8; Rom. viii, 1, 2; Heb. iii, 10; vii, 25; II Tim. i, 10; Acts iv, 19-21; II Tim. i, 10; Jude 24, 25.

Christian Endeavor's Power in China.

In the spring of 1909, says the Central China Christian, some delegates from the society in Chuchow went with flying banners to the Nanking Christian Endeavor convention. Here they learned that only four societies were known to their province, and they determined that they would wipe out that blot. They started at home. They opened a branch in the hospital and called it the Young Men's Christian Endeavor. Meetings were held nightly for patients and neighbors. Soon the soothsayers got the fever and started a branch in the school. They opened with tea, sweetmeats, etc. When they began one boy was a Christian. Now ten are followers of the Master. Every one carries a pocket Testament and reads it every day. Then the church in Chuchow held a convention, and an afternoon was given to Christian Endeavor. When the audience flocked to the church ushers met them and welcomed with a Christian Endeavor badge in two colors. Then speakers told about the movement, how it started, what it is for and how it is organized in out stations. A call for the names of those who would join the society of love were started in their home station brought a response from forty-three visiting delegates. This showed visiting pastors what they might do with Christian Endeavor. To clinch the impression, to each one present was given a bag of nuts and fruit. On the inside of the bag was sewed a strip on which was printed: "You have eaten the fruit of Christian Endeavor. Now go forth and bear fruit yourself." And that is exactly what they will do.

BORO'S PRIMARY TICKET

The Petitions Filed Show That There Will Be No Factional Contests.

CANDIDATES ARE SELECTED.

Republican, Democratic and Prohibition Parties Name Their Choices For the Selections to Be Made Sept. 13.

Following are the candidates for the nominations at the primaries, to be held in North Plainfield on Tuesday, September 13, as filed with Borough Clerk Frederick A. Martin Monday:

Republican Ticket.

Councilmen: Alexander Milne, L. B. Woolston, Jr., Albert B. Waldron; collector, George F. Brown; assessor, Justice H. Cooley; county committeemen: N. B. Smalley, E. P. T. Smith, B. R. Waldron; justice of the peace: Thomas H. Snape.

Delegates to Congressional convention: Robert Clark, Jr., Alexander Milne, Edmund Rushmore, Jas. E. Church, Isaac P. Runyon. Alternates: W. L. Smalley, Jr., L. B. Woolston, B. R. Waldron, E. P. T. Smith, Dr. J. H. Cooley.

Delegates to Congressional convention: H. K. Carroll, W. J. Hudson, N. B. Smalley. Alternates: Morris C. Van Arsdale, Amos Giddes, John Y. Barrett.

Democratic Ticket.

Councilmen: John W. Lewin, David A. Mills; freeholder, George Kirch; assessor of collector, Harry M. Cook; county committeemen: Walter C. Limbarger, George Kirch, John T. Case.

Delegates to Congressional convention: J. Phillip Kirch, John T. Case, Cornelius R. Guinee.

Delegates to State convention: John H. Van Winkle, Jr., Samuel S. Swackhamer, David Bodine.

Prohibition Ticket.

Councilmen: Thomas E. Kearn, Jr., Henry P. Seader; freeholder, William J. Trembath; collector, Geo. F. Brown; assessor, Manning F. Gano.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Walter Horn, at Lambertville Spoke Works, had his left arm badly cut and torn when caught in machinery Monday.

Five hundred union carpenters of Atlantic City, Pleasantville and Ocean City will hold their annual outing Labor Day at Lenape Park, Mays Landing.

Bitten on the left hand by a dog Monday, B. F. Hunter, fifty-one years old, of 14 Park place, Camden, had the wound cauterized at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Work will be started this week on the new boulevard from Mays Landing to Tuckahoe, the long-desired auto route to Cape May county and its many resorts.

Mildred, the seven-year-old daughter of William Ginley, fell from a sliding-board at the children's playgrounds at Bordentown, and broke and arm and dislocated an elbow.

The body of the man found in the Delaware River at Washington Park on Saturday has been identified as that of Edward L. Marshall, of Leipsic, Del., by William Dilkes, of Manitua, for whom the man worked.

Lawrence Doran, of Camden, who was recently appointed a county detective by Prosecutor Scovel, was sworn into office Monday by Deputy County Clerk Howard Truax and he immediately assumed the duties of his office.

Two men were bitten by horses in Paterson Monday, and both will enter complaints against the owners of the horses in the police court. Michael Passetti, of 168 Mill street, and a man of the name of Brands are the victims.

William S. Black, who left Beverly in 1876, saying he would not return until he had made a fortune, fulfilled his promise, and landed in that town on a visit to relatives, Sunday. He owns a number of large farms near Ravenna, Neb.

Surrounded by their children and grandchildren and friends from people at the Deacon and Mrs. John B. Hoffman, of Shiloh, celebrated their golden anniversary at their home yesterday. Both are in excellent health despite their advanced years.

The C. E. How Company directory for Camden says there are people within the city limits than do the numerators of the Federal census. The official census figures give the city about 96,300 population, while the city directory, on a careful estimate of the published list of names, lies the total at 97,225. The big book just out, has 6,000 more names than that of last year.

John Weaver, catcher of the Florence Field Club, who was struck by an "inshoot" while at bat on Saturday and was knocked unconscious, remained in that state for ten hours. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness again. During the game two of Weaver's fingers were broken, but he continued in the game.

In a tumble from a third-story window of the home of Mrs. Mary Swift, Second and Arch streets, Camden, through a shed roof Monday, Dayman Lee, forty-seven years old, narrowly escaped from death. He tumbled while walking in his sleep. He was sent to Cooper Hospital, where it was found he had sustained a badly sprained back.

Daniel Phillips, of 86 West Thirtieth street, Bayonne, was awakened Monday by a noise in his yard. He went downstairs and came across two men who were trying to break in. The intruders sprang over a fence and disappeared, leaving behind a big bulldog. The dog remained prowling about the yard for two hours, then scampered away.

While assisting in unloading a big stone monument Monday afternoon at Princeton, Charles Dansbury, of 848 Centre street, Trenton, was pinned fast by the falling of the stone and was seriously injured. He is now at St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton, where he is suffering from injuries about the abdomen. His condition is not thought to be fatal.

After spending nearly two hours in an effort to reduce Asbury Park's tax budget for 1910 below the figures of its previous meeting, Council Monday night finally adopted the total of $195,264.61 as the amount of money needed to carry the city through the present year. This is a decrease of $10,760.69 from the previous total of $206,024.61, which was an increase of $20,002.80 over 1909.

Believing that his wife is in the company of Chinese in Trenton, Harrison Williams, a farmer of Lower Makefield township, Bucks County, Pa., went there Monday and solicited the aid of Captain Cleary. Williams is sixty-nine years old, while his wife Laura is but thirty. On Sunday night she left her home after informing her husband that she was going to Trenton to pay a visit at the home of friends.

Policeman Robert W. Colkett, of the Third ward, Camden, was dismissed from the force Monday night after a hearing given him by the Police Committee of City Council on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and neglect of duty. The charges made against him were made by Sergeant Stow and Antonio Rocco, an agent of the New Jersey Law and Order League. The former charged him with neglect of duty and using profane language and insubordination. No defense was offered.

Severe sentences were imposed by Recorder Stackhouse, of Camden, Monday on two men who had been terrifying women on the streets. One was Tony Saldino, of Mickle, near Second street, who was sentenced to four months in the county jail. The other was Joseph Polinski, accused of trailing and insulting Martha Mitchell, a young negro woman, and a companion, while they were on their way from church. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail.

Because they could not get the money due them as waiters at the Manhasset Hotel, Deal Beach, Park, so they allege, Cleveland Coles and Clarence Brown, colored, started "rough house" at the hostelry Monday, and then made a break for the beach. After being chased a mile or so they were halted at the muzzle of guns, handcuffed together and taken to Toms River Jail. Before they started away from the hotel, however, they managed to spoil the comliness of the features of Henry S. Black, the head waiter, also colored.

LITERARY

Gross earnings of the twenty-five leading railways for last January amounted in round figures to $37,300,000. There has been no month since last February in which the earnings of these roads fell so low as $40,000,000 and the figure for July is $42,000,000. As the highest month's earnings of these roads in the buoyant year 1909 was a little less than $48,000,000, there is room for argument in these figures that general trade conditions cannot yet be considered very bad. There is a constant tendency to spend more for transportation.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for September.

In the September number of Scribner's Magazine Theodore Roosevelt tells of the rarest and, from his standpoint, of the best, the most interesting of his hunting experiences in Africa. The so-called "White" rhino, which has the square nose of the hippopotamus and a hump on its shoulders like the sacred cow, is found in the Belgian Lado along the Nile, where Mr. Roosevelt was permitted to hunt by the Belgian Government. This strange rhino used to be found in South Africa, but it has practically disappeared, and Mr. Roosevelt's account of it in its remaining stronghold, the Lado, is a record of great value. With courage and persistence Kermit was able to make a series of photographs of the living rhino such as has never been equalled. The article contains some wonderful descriptions of the journey down the Nile.

Harry Nash, of DeLacy avenue, is sojourning at Atlantic City for several days.

Miss Elsie Jones, of Jersey City, who has been visiting here, has returned home.

John W. Dunn of West Front street, the Republican aspirant for councilmanic honors, left yesterday for a trip to Canada to inspect some fine lands. He will return home within a week or so.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR THE LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIP

A championship tennis tournament will be held on the Truell Hall courts, Saturday Sunday and Labor Day. The tournament will consist of men's singles and doubles and ladies' singles. The interest in tennis has been keen among the residents of the Netherwood section this summer, and a tournament for the championship of the vicinity has been the result of the summer's enthusiasm. The finals will be run off on Labor Day, together with all the matches which are not finished on the preceding days.

In the first round of the men's singles the following matches have been scheduled to be played: Gott vs. McCormick; Metcalf vs. Dwight; Dunn vs. Blanchard; Uhler vs. J. VanDeventer; Kelley vs. Street; Meeker vs. Pittinger; Letcher vs. Marrow; Hunter vs. L. VanDeventer; B. Letcher vs. Hall.

In the ladies' singles the matches will be between Miss Crulkshank vs. Miss Bigney; Miss Letcher vs. Miss Smith; Miss Hall vs. Miss Metcalf.

The men's doubles will be paired off as follows: E. A. Letcher and B. Letcher vs. Uhler and L. VanDeventer; Hunter and Partner vs. J. VanDeventer and Daniel; Dwight and Kelly vs. Gott and McCormick; Hall and Larned vs. Street and Metcalf.

18 CANDIDATES PASSED UNDERTAKERS' TEST

The State Board of Undertakers and Embalmers met yesterday in the office of John P. Martin, the secretary of the board, in Elizabeth, to examine the papers of twenty-six candidates who recently took the examination to become undertakers at the Court House in Camden. Out of the twenty-six the following eighteen successfully passed: A. Allison Kruse, Vineland; Jacob Vonk, Passaic; Eugene J. Mullin, Perth Amboy; Oscar R. Benn, Salem; George W. Kephart, Philadelphia; Lee S. Hagemann, Philadelphia; Sylvio Perrazo, Woodbury; Clarence Carson, Collingswood; Thomas J. Carroll, Coshohocken, Pa.; J. C. VanMater, Easton, Pa.; W. G. Taylor, Wildwood Crest; W. W. Carpenter, Pearl River, N. Y.; George B. Horner, Stockton; Charles Shurtleff, Philadelphia, and Walter H. Ashton, of Reigelsville, Pa.

The State Board is comprised of five members appointed by the Governor, and as the term of office of Raymond S. Taylor, of Camden, expired the 14th and that death of William J. Allen, of Jersey City, on August 14, the following three members of the board were present: W. Nelson Knapp, of East Orange, president; John F. Martin, of Elizabeth, secretary, and Bernhard F. Schroeder, of Camden.

Governor Fort has not appointed the other two members yet, but it is probable that he will, within the next few days. Those spoken of as being most favorable are John V. Hubbard, of New Brunswick, and George H. Poulson, of Trenton.

The annual meeting of the board will be held at the Coleman House in Asbury Park, on September 6, which will be just prior to the State convention of the New Jersey State Funeral Directors, which will convene at the same place on September 7 to 9.

VOTING MACHINES TO SCRAP HEAP.

Another violent push was given voting machines by voters of East Orange yesterday when citizens of the Third district, Third ward, and the Fourth district Fifth ward, consigned to oblivion the devices. In the Fifth ward district only five voters wanted to keep the machines from the scrap heap, while forty citizens voted for the other way.

The other district gave 37 votes against the machine and 11 in its favor. Little interest was taken in the question of sending the machines away as it was generally agreed they were not desirable.

The Fifth ward machine had seen in its brief history some vigorous protests from voters and in the early days of the machine aged men declined to monkey with the contrivance, and had vowed never to vote again until it was removed. These men will have their first chance in years at the coming election to cast ballots.

WESTFIELD.

In order to enable every property owner in Westfield to know their valuations, the Council proposes to have the tax duplicate printed and circulated among the taxpayers. The financial statement of the town is issued in pamphlet form every year, but the publication is not for sale, it is a new idea, and is in a measure the result of the agitation of last year over alleged unequal assessments.

The wedding of Miss Ethel Fish, of Garwood, and John Nolan, of Springfield, took place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fish, Fourth avenue, Garwood.

HOW UNCLE SAMUEL TAKES JAIL CENSUS

Many persons have, no doubt, wondered just how Uncle Sam takes the census of the jails and penal institutions in the country. The method is very simple and yet the work is carefully done. It takes the entire year to collect the necessary data. The census in the county jail here has not yet been completed and if the same system is being followed out generally, the taking of this part of the census will not be finished until January 1.

At the beginning of the year the warden of the local institution got his instructions. Blank cards were sent to him. He was told that at the end of each month cards were to be made out, one for each prisoner committed during the month. The cards are complete in every detail. A record of each man, woman or juvenile offender committed during the month is placed on the card and it is sent to the Census Bureau.

The name of the prisoner, nationality of parents, place of birth of the prisoner, his or her religion, whether he or she can read or write, and the occupation is all carefully noted. The date of the arrival at the institution, the term to be served and the amount of the fine imposed if one was imposed, is all a part of this record.

The exact hour of the discharge of a prisoner must also be given by the warden if a prisoner is discharged during the month. Each month the cards are sent to Washington. Within a few days the names of prisoners committed to or discharged from the county jail during the month of August will be sent to the Census Bureau.

New Rubber Industry Here.

The Standard Tire Vulcanizing Company, of Madison avenue, has started a new phase of industry in this city in the rubber business. The company is making pure sheet rubber in its plant on Madison avenue from solid blocks of crude gum. A piece of rubber, only one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness, and of almost any practical size, is being made from crude gum, which comes from Africa in chunks several inches thick. The process is a secret one, but the industry is a new and novel one in this city. The sheet rubber is utilized in the patching of rubber coats, football bladders, and such delicate material. An idea of the economy of this substance can be obtained from the retail price of sheet rubber about six inches square, which sells for $2.50. And rubber is still going up in value.

FADS AND FASHIONS.

For street wear there is a growing fashion for the severe frocks of striped linen.

Furze wood, maple and bamboo seem to be the favorite woods for parasol handles this season.

Hand-painted scarfs, ribbons and dress stuffs as well as parasols, are decidedly smart.

White kid gloves are stitched in colors to match the frock. Lavenders and pinks are especially favored.

A new kind of embroidered stocking shows eyelets in vine design, and solid embroidery is also much in evidence.

Capachons for the evening are of Mouseline de soie sheered and trimmed with rosettes of old gold or silver tissue.

A Persian belt adds a smart touch to the frock of black or old and dark blue serge, and natural colored linen or pongee.

Even foulard parasols are veiled with plain colored chiffon with effects that are just as good as those secured in gowns.

Puffs are very fashionable in one form or another. In kid, suede and patent leather. The stiff pump bow is seen, and the string bow also.

Very smart, indeed, are the all-linen hats in most picturesque shapes. They are usually trimmed with loops or bows of soft ribbon.

Silver is used more and more as a setting for precious and semi-precious stones, whether in rings, pendants, pins, bracelets or buckles.

The pulley belt is among the new belts. It is made of elastic, finished at each end with a covered ring and fastened with a ribbon bow.

Chantecler gloves have come to match the Chantecler handkerchief. A tiny rooster or a golden pheasant is embroidered at the elbow.

Trimmings of baby Irish, valenciennes, cluny and white oriental lace are all lavishly used on the midsummer frocks of linguerie, mousseline de soie, and fine linens.

Chiffon cloth waists in colors, as well as white, are as smart as any separate blouses seen this summer. Pompadour silk is frequently used for lining these filmy fabrics.

The new parasols from Paris are nearly all fringed. Handles all show the effect of the new overworked Chantecler craze. Nearly every one displays a cock or a golden pheasant.

"I saw 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' played recently."

"So?"

"I think I'll read the book."

"You may be disappointed. The book mentions only one little Eva and one Lawyer Marks."—Louisville Courier Journal.

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DIED.

McCARTHY—In New York city, Aug. 28, 1910, Elizabeth, wife of Daniel McCarthy.

VROOM—On Monday, August 29, 1910, Henry Vroom, aged 81 years.

HOYT—At Brussels, Belgium, on August 11, 1910, Margaretta Abigail Dutcher, wife of Frank Rogers Hoyt.

HAND—Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 24, 1910, Fannie T., wife of William Hand, aged 73 years.

SERRELL—On Thursday, Aug. 25, 1910, Harriet K., wife of John A. Serrell.

STELLE—On Monday, August 22, 1910, Julia R., daughter of the late Manning Stelle.

ARENS—Suddenly at Rooseveit Hospital, New York, August 26, 1910, Otto Arens, beloved husband of Louise C. Arens.

SOPER—On Friday Aug. 26, 1910, Martha G., widow of Thomas N. Soper, aged 72 years.

DUNN—On Saturday, Aug. 27, 1910, James M. Dunn aged, 81 years.

HARVEY E. FISK TO WED MISS RICHMOND

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Richmond, niece of Mrs. William Tallman Smith, of Woodstock, Vermont, and Harvey E. Fisk, youngest son of Mayor and Mrs. Charles Joel Fisk, of this city. The ceremony will be performed on Wednesday, September 7, at 12 o'clock, at the home of the bride's niece, Mrs. Tallman Smith, Woodstock, Vt., and will be largely attended by relatives and friends of the couple, including a number from this city. The couple will be "at home" after November 1, at 602 Jefferson avenue, Scranton, Pa.

The bride has many friends in this city, where she has visited at different times and attended social functions. Mr. Fisk is located at Scranton, Pa., where he represents the New York banking firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons, of which his father is a member. Mr. Fisk is a member of the Plainfield Country Club, the Watchung Hunt Club and the Plainfield Riding and Driving Club, and has been active in all kinds of outdoor sports.

James Walsh Improving.

James Walsh, of 544 West Second street, who was injured seriously by being struck by a pusher engine, near Grant avenue, Saturday night, is improving, and it is believed he will recover.

WOMAN'S IDEAL HOME

Showing How the Comet Was a Blessing After All.

By A. B. SEARLE.

Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

"Fellows," said Ned Griggs as they were packing up to leave the university at the close of their college course, "I have a proposition to make. My cousin Loretta Butler"—

"The pretty one you were gallivanting around with on class day?" interrupted Fred Mason.

"The same. She's gone out with a lot of girls and old maids to establish a new woman's institution of some sort. They call it the Woman's Ideal home. The object is to establish a propaganda for the amelioration of the condition of women"—

"Woman's rights, votes for women, equal pay for women with men and all that?" asked Clarence Hughes.

"Exactly. They won't have a man on the premises. Now, I propose that we investigate the Woman's Ideal home. What do you say?"

"That invited we stay, forbidden we go."

"Don't you fool yourself about getting in easily," said Griggs. "We'll have to effect an entrance by strategy."

After a conference the young men decided to write a letter to the president of the Woman's Ideal home ostensibly from one of several women desiring to establish a similar institution requesting permission for a committee to inspect the home and look into the constitution and bylaws. As soon as the young men were established in a camp which they had prepared for their summer outing the letter was written, and in due time a reply was received inviting the committee to the Woman's Ideal home.

There were but three out of a dozen young men of sufficiently delicate and youthful appearance to warrant their attempting to personate women. These were Ned Griggs, Fred Mason and Clarence Hughes.

"Ladies," said the president of the home in receiving them, "I welcome you to our institution in the hope that you may duplicate it, and others may duplicate yours till our land is full of such homes for women."

"Mrs. President," replied Mr. Griggs, "it will be our object to duplicate the work you are doing."

The president designated three elderly maiden ladies to show the visitors the institution. Mason and Hughes were so disgusted at the selection of the guides that they came near giving away the party by their stifled grunts and grimaces. However, the three old maids and the three visitors sallied forth on the tour. At the end of ten minutes there were three old maids and two visitors. One of the visitors had lagged behind and couldn't be found. At the end of twenty minutes there were still three guides, but another visitor was missing. The inspectors seemed to be melting away like John Brown's little Indians in the nursery rhyme. Just half an hour after the start the three elderly guides stood alone together wondering what they were there for.

The first visitor to drop off was Ned Griggs. How Miss Butler had recognized him. Shocked at his presence in the home and fearing the consequences for him if detected, she had beckoned him to drop behind with a view to getting him out as soon as possible. The second dropper out, Mason, had taken a desperate fancy to a black eyed girl the party had passed on their tour and concluded to get what information he desired about the home from her rather than the regularly appointed guides. Hughes, finding himself deserted, told his conductors that he feared something had happened to his two associate committee women and he had better go and look for them. Coming upon a blue eyed, flaxen haired girl, he begged her to assist him in his search.

The president was looking over the proofs of an article detailing the objects of the home when the three guides entered. The president looked up and, seeing the ladies alone, was astonished.

"Where are the ladies you had in charge?" she asked.

"Don't know," said one of the guides.

"Don't know! What do you mean?"

"One after the other they disappeared."

"Good gracious!"

Stepping to a bell button, she pushed five times, which meant that every woman in the institution should report in person immediately at the president's office. In a twinkling old, middle aged and young ladies came pouring into the room. When there seemed to be no more to come the president ordered:

"Call the roll."

The roll was called. The A's were all present, but when the B's were reached Miss Butler (Loretta) was absent. Among the F's Miss Fairchild (Dora) failed to respond. A third ominous silence occurred when Miss Waterman (Helen) was called upon to answer.

"Ladies," said the president sternly, "there was something unusual in the appearance of the three visitors that made me hesitate to show them our institution. It is evident from their nonappearance upon the sounding of the alarm that they are somewhere in the building, and the nonappearance of Misses Butler, Fairchild and Waterman, three of the prettiest girls in our home, means that these visitors are—yes, ladies, we may be sure that they are men!"

"Heavens!" exclaimed a hundred voices, and 200 hands were clasped over another hundred bosoms.

"You ladies were appointed to show these—these intruders the premises. Go at once and make a search for them. Bring them and the three missing girls here. All others remain where you are."

Meanwhile there was a concentration of the enemy's forces. The three visitors and the three missing young ladies were in a room together, and the girls knew that the visitors were men who had walked into a lion's or rather a lioness's den. Miss Butler was terror stricken on behalf of her cousin, and the other two girls sympathized with her and them. The girls were startled at the sound of the signal order for all to appear in the president's office. Miss Butler, seeing that open battle was on, took command. Two points of retreat were to be considered, the cellar and the cupola. She chose the latter.

"You girls," she said to Misses Fairchild and Waterman, "go and report. Leave these men to me."

"It would not be honorable," said Miss Fairchild, "to let you shoulder the matter. I shall go with you."

"Me, too," said Miss Waterman, her excitement getting the better of her grammar.

The six of them ran up to the cupola and closed the trapdoor behind them. Then they all sat down on the door, screened from any one below by the encircling railing and seat.

Halley are often won or lost in consequence of some trifling incident, and it was so in this case. One of the searchers whose part it was to visit the cupola attempted to open the trapdoor. Since she could not move it, she naturally thought it was locked. She was about to go for the key when it occurred to her that if it were locked no one could hide there, so she reported "nothing found."

When the search committee returned to the president and reported that not only the three visitors, but the three prettiest girls in the home, had vanished a hundred voices mingled, each voice suggesting some means whereby the nonappearance might be accounted for. In this way much time was consumed, and a couple of hours had elapsed before any further action was taken.

"Night or Blucher," as Wellington said at Waterloo," moaned Griggs.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Hughes.

"I mean that if we don't get a show to leave the place pretty soon under cover of darkness it's all up with us."

Fortunately while he spoke the shadows were deepening. As soon as it was dark he told the others that he was going to slide down a steep descent of the roof to a lightning rod and thence to the ground. If he was not put out of the fight, then the next man was to leave by the same route. The ground told him the rod had been in place for thirty years or more and surely would not hold. But Griggs determined to try it. Hughes watched him as he descended till he was lost in the darkness. Presently there was the report of a shake on the rod, a signal agreed upon to indicate that he was on terra firma.

Hughes followed Griggs, and Mason followed Hughes. The girls were alone.

Now, it needs to be stated that all this occurred at the time when Halley's comet was flaunting its tail at the earth in the western sky. No sooner had the last man descended than Miss Butler, looking up at the heavens for inspiration in forming a plan to get out of the dilemma, saw the comet.

"Girls, I have it," she exclaimed.

"How? What? Which?" cried the other two at once.

"Open the trap and call down for them to come up and see the comet."

"The very thing!" exclaimed the other two.

Miss Fairchild pulled up the trap, and all called out:

"Hello, hello! Mary, Blanche, Sadie, everybody! Come up and see the comet."

The ladies, who were scattered about below, all ran to the foot of the cupola stairs.

"Call Mrs. President!" cried Miss Wrinkles, vice president and custodian.

The president was called. Meanwhile the calls from above were continued.

"Oh, do everybody come up and see the comet! It's beautiful. The tails are as long as a broom handle."

"Young ladies," cried the stern voice of the president, "come down and give an account of yourselves!"

The girls descended, each wearing a well feigned look of innocent surprise.

"How long have you been up there?" asked the president.

"We went up this afternoon," said Miss Butler, "with our work. It was so cool up there. Then when it began to get dark we concluded we'd stay till the comet grew visible."

"Indeed! Where were you when the signal bell rang?"

"What signal bell?"

"To report at my office."

"Was there a signal bell to report at your office?"

"There was. Now I wish you to tell me what has become of the three visitors who came here this afternoon."

"What three visitors?"

The president, seeing that she was baffled, gave in, and when the girls turned upon her for her unjust suspicions she apologized and gave orders that the disagreeable episode should not be again mentioned.

That night the visitors told the story of their adventures beside the campfire.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between J. Miller Welch, complainant, and Emma F. Hopper or Emma F. Cunnington, Jacob W. Welch et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the middle of West Seventh street, distant in a southwesterly course two hundred and thirty-seven and three-tenths (237.3) feet from the point and corner of land now or late of Rushmore and formerly E. Dean Dowe and the westerly corner of lot number twenty-one; thence running along the line of that lot in a southeasterly course three hundred and twenty-three (323) feet to a stake and corner of lot number three (3); thence running in a southwesterly course along the line of that lot one hundred (100) feet to a stake and corner of lot number twenty-two (22); thence running in a northwesterly course and heading on that lot three hundred and seventy-three (373) feet to a stake in the middle of West Seventh street; thence running in a northeasterly course along the middle of West Seventh street one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning. Being the same land and premises conveyed to the said James E. Codington by deed of Lewis A. Thompson (widower), dated May 4, 1905.

ROBERT A. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
ALVAH A. CLARK, Sol'r.
s 27 5 m EDZADP Adv. Fees—$18.06

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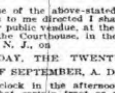

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June 15, 1910.

NEW YORK MAILS.

Arrive—6.20 a. m., 8.00, 8.45, 11.15 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.20, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 11.59 a. m., 2.00, 2.30, 5.50, 7.10, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—6.20 a. m., 10.15 a. m., 12.30, 3.15, and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA MAILS.

Arrive—6.20, 8.00, 8.45, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.20, 8.00, 10.00 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 2.50, 5.50, 7.10, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—11.59 a. m., 1.00, 7.10 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.

Close—6.20, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.

Close—6.20 a. m., 12.35, 2.50, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.

Close—6.20 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.

Arrive—6.20, 8.00, 8.45, 11.45 a. m., 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.

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Arrive—8.00, 8.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.20, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 2.50, 5.50 p. m.

DIRECT MAILS TO SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.

Close—6.20 a. m., 2.00 and 5.50 p. m.

WATCHUNG.

Arrive—1.00, 7.30 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 5.50 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.

Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

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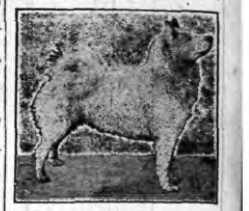
You can get it at the C. R. R. News Stands, both depots, Plainfield Daily Press and Elizabeth Journal, on sale at both stands Monday Morning, Evening and Sunday Papers. Largest assortment of Magazines and Weekly Papers in the city. Back numbers procured. Brooklyn Papers, English Publications. Daily and Sunday Papers delivered.

THE FASHIONABLE DOG.

Samoyede Canine Pets Are "It" This Summer.



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The Samoyede dog is the latest comer in canine pets for fashionable favor. This dog is a sort of four footed Admirable Crichton. He can do anything you ask of him—that is, anything within canine powers—and he can do it very well. He comes from the northeast of Russia, and, although new as a smart pet, he is the oldest domesticated dog in the world.

He is an ideal dog for children—intelligent, quick to learn tricks, good tempered and gentle, intensely affectionate, faithful and invariably well behaved. In short, he is a perfect four footed gentleman.

The Samoyede does splendidly harnessed singly or in pairs to a child's geeart. He takes to harness naturally, is untiring and strong and, to use a horsy expression, "quite without vice."

Apart from these excellent traits of character, the Samoyede dog's appearance is distinctly "fetching." In the puppy stage he is a fascinating little creature with soft, fluffy white coat, for all the world like a Teddy bear. As he grows older he passes through the usual leggy state and at about a year old develops into a most aristocratic looking animal, very handsome and attractive, with long white fur standing straight out from the body, each hair having the icelike glisten peculiar to the breed.

Standing nearly as tall as a collie, ears pricked, eyes expressive, tail a spreading plume not rolling tightly like a chow—the striking appearance and elegant carriage of the Samoyede attract attention wherever he goes.

A Vacation Pest.

The most delightfully planned outing in the woods may be ruined by that vacation pest—the mosquito.

Some persons poison so dreadfully life is a torment, and there is always danger of malaria from the bites.

If you are especially poisoned by mosquitoes, arrange to go where they are not. Don't go in for camping or frequent resorts that are subject to them.

If you will go, take with you preventives in the form of mosquito nets, lump camphor and citronella.

In extreme cases there are head nets that can be bought for a dollar. They are made of fine black bobbinet that will stand rain and washing. There is a circular cloth piece above the net over hat and a yoke shaped piece at bottom fitted to the shoulders and tied under the arm.

For night use it is possible to buy frames and mosquito bars to fit folding camp cots.

The Beetle Watch.

Oddities in jewelry are constantly to be found, and the latest fad is the beetle watch that is worn on the end of a

OF EGYPTIAN DESIGN.

neck chain or a long piece of half inch black moire ribbon.

A slight pressure on the end of the wings and the wings open and show the face of the watch.

An Outing Precaution.

Never go into the woods or out of the way places without being supplied with remedies in case of an emergency. Always take a hot water bottle and a medicine kit, stocked with such simple home remedies as you are accustomed to use.

In addition, there should be whisky, bandages, absorbent cotton, adhesive plasters, quinine, mustard and belladonna plasters and some colic tablets. An ointment to allay stings or itching

WRECKED HIS GARDEN

Romeo's Tomato Plants Pulled Up and His Apartments Flooded.

ALLEGED VICTIM OF SPITE.

Mrs. Catharine Becker Fined $10 For Alleged Malicious Acts—Repetition Means Jail Sentence.

"No, sir, I am not a relation of that man! How could I be? I am a Jew and he's an Italian."

Gertrude Kleinman, a witness in the case brought against Mrs. Catharine Becker in the city court, this morning, showed her disinterestedness in the case by propounding the question above to Counsellor J. Henry Crane, when he, representing Tony Romeo, the Italian complainant, tried to discover whether there was any collusion between witnesses.

The complaint made against Mrs. Becker by Romeo, who, by the way, appeared without Juliet, was that Mrs. Becker had torn up and destroyed tomato and other plants in the back yard of the residence at 236 East Fourth street on the morning of Saturday, August 12, besides drenching his apartments with water and destroying mail matter delivered on that day. Romeo is Mrs. Becker's tenant.

Miss Kleinman declared that she had seen the woman at work in the garden pulling up the tomato vines and had also seen her throw the contents of a pail over the floor of Romeo's apartments three times. Miss Kleinman's story was of that positive nature which convinces, and after hearing Mrs. Becker in her own behalf Judge Runyon fined her $10. The judge added the information for the benefit of Mrs. Becker that another similar offense would entail a jail sentence without fine.

Mrs. Becker said on the stand that she had pulled up some of the Italian's vegetables and that she did it to get square for something that had happened before. She declared that Romeo had been in the habit of selling beer at the house where they both live and that in so doing he had brought the opprobrium of the neighbors on her house. Romeo said that the only beer he ever had in the house was that bought for his own consumption, and that it was his opinion that Mrs. Becker was either crazy or drunk when she made such reckless assertions against him. The court evidently agreed with the hero of Shakespeare's comedy and imposed the sentence above noted. Mrs. Becker was represented by Francis J. Blatz.

NEW CANCELLING DEVICE FOR LOCAL POSTOFFICE

Postmaster Elias H. Bird was notified today by the postal authorities at Washington that his request for a new cancelling machine had been granted and that it would be shipped to him by express from New York at once. The new machine, which is called the "Pijer", and is said to be the latest device in the world, is capable of stamping from 35,000 to 55,000 pieces of mail an hour.

The machine is so constructed that the man who operates it is only required to fill the "hoppen", start it going, and it requires no further attention. Only one impression is placed upon a letter and that in the upper right-hand corner, where the stamp is supposed to be affixed. No matter how long the letter, it will only receive one impression. Another notable improvement is that every piece of mail going through the machine is counted up to 10,000,000, when the register has to be reset.

The machine is the invention of Hey & Dolphin, and is handled by the International Postal Supply Co., of 150 Nassau street, New York, from which place the machine for this office will come. Postmaster Bird is congratulating himself on securing this machine, for this will be one of the few offices of its size to have one. Newark has two and Jersey City and Trenton each have one.

CLASSY LABOR DAY PROGRAM AT WESTFIELD.

Lovers of horse flesh will see some classy racing at Westfield on Labor Day. The feature of the day will be an attempt by Miss Syracuse, the mare owned by T. S. Miller, of Newark, to lower the track record. Miss Syracuse, who has a mark of 2:10¼, recently defeated Aaron B., the local speeder, in a special match race at Newark.

The program for Labor Day includes a free-for-all trot ($300); a 2:20 trot and pace ($300); a 2:20 trot and pace ($200); a 2:50 trot and pace for club-members only; a one-mile running race ($125); a quick bitch race; and a mule race.

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

MRS. J. R. SERRELL DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

After a lingering illness, Mrs. John A. Serrell, of Myrtle avenue, died at her home this morning at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Serrell had been an invalid since last February but it was expected that she was on the road to recovery until two weeks ago when a turn for the worse occurred.

Mrs. Serrell had been a resident of the borough for over five years and had made a host of friends in both North Plainfield and this city. She was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, and of the Daughters of the Cross, City Union of King's Daughters. Mrs. Serrell was actively engaged in the social affairs at the Park Club until she was taken sick in February. She was loved and admired by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Serrell is survived by her husband, John A. Serrell, one son, Jack Serrell and daughter, Miss Grace Serrell, all living in the borough. Six brothers and two sisters Mrs. Craig Ketcham, of Chicago, and Mrs. John Eadle, of Bayonne, also survive the dead woman.

FORM AN ASSOCIATION OF OLD ASSEMBLYMEN

A permanent organization, known as the New Jersey Assembly Association, embracing all members who belonged to the assembly from 1900 to 1905, has been formed at a reunion of the members of the 1904-1905 assemblymen at Port-au-Peck, at a clambake.

The officers of the organization are: Fred Manners, president; Samuel S. Swackhamer, of North Plainfield, vice president; C. C. Pearce, secretary, and George F. Wright, treasurer. Some of those present were:

Fred Manners, Herbert Taylor, E. D. Birkholz, Abraham Kaiser, Fred Lehlbach, Captain James Parker, Congressman James Hammel, Robert H. Scott, S. S. Swackhamer, C. C. Pearce, George F. Wright, J. E. Shadeker, J. F. Vanderveer, J. R. Henry, Dr. Ira C. Ayres, F. R. Barber, Ralph Hulse, William Thayer Martin, Dr. R. C. Reed and Samuel L. Robbins.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

INDEBTED TO MARTINE.

James E. Martine, familiarly known throughout New Jersey as "The Farmer Orator" is a credit to the Democracy. With him the mere matter of winning has never been particularly important. He fights for principle and fights hard, and he is perfectly willing to be personally sacrificed, if the principle for which he gives battle is thereby advanced. He has thrown all his heart and energy just now into the United States Senatorial contest in order that the New Jersey Democracy shall not be put in the ridiculous position of having no candidate at the primaries.

The Democracy has for years been adopting platforms favoring the direct primary and the Democrats in the Legislature have been loudly shouting for just such a law. In view of these things it would indeed be sad to have the party go to the primaries without a candidate.

And, inasmuch as he was given the complimentary vote of the Legislature, Senator Briggs was chosen, and came within an ace of being named for Governor three years ago, perhaps Martine will surprise some of the political wiseacres at the primaries. He has the courage of his convictions, as is evidenced by his platform.

Governor Stokes in closing his appeal for Republican support the other day declared that every Jerseyman "has a right to expect his United States Senator to be a part of the public and civic life and to be able to speak for New Jersey in legislative halls and upon public occasion in any part of the land that her rights may be upheld and her merits proclaimed equally with those of her sister commonwealths." Is there any New Jersey Democrat that would excel Martine in these requirements?

The candidacy of Martine may produce others. It is to be hoped that it will. It may be that some of the others will out-distance him in the primary contest. But come what may, the party is indebted to "The Farmer Orator" for saving its face at this critical juncture.—Trenton Times.

"It's all very well," said Grouch, "to talk about forgiving your enemies, but it's not easy to do."

"You're right," replied Dubley, "we shouldn't be required to forgive our enemies except when they freely admit that they don't deserve our forgiveness."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

For either side they sound the drums
And play "The Conquering Hero Comes."
'Tis lucky for campaigning tricks
A brass band has no politics.

BOTTLE OR BALLOT RULE

Question Propounded by Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer.

WHICH IS THE BIGGER TYRANT?

Hailed as Next Governor of the State By Grangers—Some Terse Arguments in His Speech.

That mighty and ever consistent champion of local option, S. S. Swackhamer addressed a large assembly of Democrats at Flemington last night, on his favorite topic. Frequent outbursts of applauding approval marked Mr. Swackhamer's utterances, especially at the end of his speech, when he declared that a sad experience teaches the people to dare to do their duty regardless of consequences. The speech in part follows:

A big question mark like a ham hock stands up in the path of the Democratic party on its way to Trenton on the 15th of September.

The question is this:

Is the bottle better than the ballot?

This question has been put to the Republican party and that party has answered the question in the affirmative, in solemn, deliberate, legislative terms. That party is therefore committed to a denial of the right of the elective franchise on the license question.

Thirty-six months ago, while the Republican Legislature was repudiating this right to vote, the English Parliament was passing, by an overwhelming majority, the following resolution:

"Resolved, That this House notes with satisfaction the successful working of the local option laws in the colonies, and approves the principle on which these laws are based, namely: that the people ought to possess the power through a vote of the local electors to protect themselves against the admitted evils of the liquor traffic."

Which then is the bigger tyrant, the King of England or the Republican boss?

Which could sing with sweeter accents and better grace, "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty?" Which is the "land of the free and the home of the brave," land whose symbol is the Union Jack, or the land whose symbol is the Stars and Stripes?

It is the conviction of Democrats that, with mallet and chisel, Vox Populi; Vox Dei, should be chipped from the face of our capitol and let into the front of the British House of Parliament.

It's a pretty bold, insolent and defiant political combination that refuses to let the taxpayers vote on a question so vital and important to their interests and that puts the will and vote of the few above the will and wishes of the many.

In Montclair some time ago, it was threatened that an additional license would be granted there, and that two licenses would be renewed, in spite of the claim that the places were conducted in open violation of the law.

A petition was secured, signed by 1,250 citizens protesting against the granting of any additional license.

A day for a hearing before the Council was set, and a hall rented. The people presented their petition and arguments. The liquor dealers presented a petition signed by 100 citizens.

The Council took the matter under advisement and the next morning the people found that the new license had been granted and the other two had been renewed.

That is what the Republican machine calls government of the people, by the people and for the people, and that is what it calls protection to the home-maker and justice to the taxpayer, made to bow down by the crushing weight of his taxes, piled up by the same political monster.

It is the conviction of Democrats that the people and not the Council should grant or deny a liquor license, and that the will and wishes of 1,250 citizens should prevail as against the will and wishes of 100 citizens, and not the will and wishes of 100 as against the will and wishes of 1,250.

Do you think there is a disinterested Democrat or Republican in New Jersey who will gainsay the proposition that a citizen of New Jersey should have the right to vote?

42 States of the American Union, a political party has marched to certain victory by opening the ballot box which had been locked by a political boss, and now the people in 43 States, are allowed to vote on the license question; that is, they are free; but in three States of the American Union, and New Jersey is one, the saloon, backed by the political boss and ring set the people at defiance and deny the right to vote.

In 1871, Bill Tweed answered the indignation of the outraged people of New York with the cool, terse, tantalising question; "As long as I count the votes, what are you going to do about it, see?" It was thought by Samuel J. Tilden that that question should be answered and it was answered.

To defy the people illegally or legally is in bad political taste.

In Pennsylvania, Judges Umbel and Van Sweringen, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, recently held the Fayette county license court.

Two booze politicians applied for a license in the beautiful village of Perrypolis, where no license had existed for thirty years.

The case was heard by the court and the license was granted.

If the fair local option bill had been made a law the people of Perrypolis could have protected themselves against such a monstrous outrage.

In Pennsylvania, one of the three slave States, the people have at last rebelled, and have said to the criminally corrupt Republican machine and to the criminally corrupt Democratic machine, which have both been and have gone over to the enemies of free government, and we will commit our political rights to an independent party," and the Keystone party is a concrete illustration of the fact that there is a political point beyond which forbearance ceases to be a virtue.

If the Democratic party in Pennsylvania had done its duty and declared for the right of home rule on the liquor question, it would have drawn to its standard all the Republican voters who will now vote with the Keystone party, but it resisted the right and the people projected a new party into the political arena.

The assessor draws on the taxpayer and the collector calls on the taxpayer for the money to build the poorhouse, the asylum and the prison, and the courts promptly fills them with its victims; then the assessor draws on the taxpayer and the collector calls on the taxpayer for the money to feed and clothe these victims; yet when the people object and claim the right to vote whether the victim-maker shall continue to impose this charge on the taxpayer or stop his victim-making trade, the Republican boss steps into the Republican legislature and the victim making trade goes on.

It is the conviction of Democrats that this is injustice; that this is despotism.

I would not slight or slur a single right of the people. As Democrats, we should stand for, and boldly demand the restoration of all popular rights. But, I put black letter emphasis on the right of majority rule from which all else proceeds. When there are mercenary men in this State who would pass it by with averted look, and because you have given that principle political immorality in a glorious and memorable victory with your distinguished son and Senator, William G. Shanard, as the conquering captain of your cause.

That victory was an inspiration to the Democratic party of New Jersey, from Sussex to Cape May, and demonstrated the political power of a principle of justice and right in an appeal to the patriotism and conscience of the people.

Three years ago Hon. John Franklin Fort declared from the stump that he would rather go down in defeat upholding a principle of right than to win by the sacrifice of such a principle; and he told the voters not to support him unless they wanted the enforcement of the Bishops' law, for if he were elected Governor of New Jersey, that law would be enforced. With that significant challenge ringing in its political ears, and piled on every hand by the questionings of the pulpit and the press as to its purpose, touching the preservation of the American Sabbath, the Democratic party stood mute and non-committal till the last half of the eleventh hour, and that silence brought its defeat.

We expect to teach us that we must dare to do our duty if we would win.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Swackhamer was hailed as the reform candidate for Governor by the four thousand people present. Mr. Swackhamer declared that he was not, but with a more enthusiastic endorsement of his views on the local option question.

The president of the meeting stated that he had never heard a more powerful and courageous declaration of the great principles of democracy, and that he will ask Mr. Swackhamer as candidate for Governor he believed the people's great fight for the right of majority rule would be won. The suggestion was received with long continued cheering.

Quite Oft.

Quite oft I walk about the town—
Indeed, I never ride;
I have an innate pride,
A kind of natural crown,
Which makes me feel that I
Must pass the luxury by
Of riding at my ease while those
My letters, possibly—who knows?—
Must walk. And so I walk,
And as I walk I think,
Perhaps I even talk,
and say I'm on the blink,
Or by the living Jar
I'd own a big red car
And ride in it and run the walkers down
And say
What right had they
To clutter up My way!
Quite oft I walk about the town.
—W. J. Lampton in Lippincott's.

GOLDEN EAGLES TO MEET

Twenty-seventh Annual Session of State Castle at Trenton.

H. J. MARTIN WILL PRESIDE.

Plainfielder at Head of Order Will Have New Honors Thrust Upon Him—Some Interesting Reports.

The twenty-seventh annual session of the Grand Castle of New Jersey, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will convene in K. G. E. Hall, Trenton, Monday morning, September 5, at 11 o'clock. Grand Chief Horace J. Martin, of this city, will preside, and indications are that it will be a two-days' session. Since the fire last winter, which burned out the hall of Mercer Castle, No. 22, in which the Grand Castle will meet, it has been beautifully rebuilt, and is now said to be one of the finest possessed by any castle of the order in the country.

The annual session of the Grand Castle promises to be of greater interest than any that has been held for a number of years past, by reason of keen contests for several desirable offices.

The customary five years' occupancy of the chairs of grand high priest and grand keeper of exchequer expires this year, and there are numerous applicants for these posts. The position of grand high priest is vacant at present, because of the recent death of Adam Q. Bloom, of this city, who died while rounding out his fifth year. The retiring grand keeper of exchequer is Halstead Wainright, of Farmingdale, a veteran of the order. Five years' service in these chairs entitles the occupants to the honors of past grand chief and membership in the supreme castle, which makes them eagerly sought.

There will, as usual, be no opposition in the promotion of the present "line officers." Grand Chief Martin will become Junior Past Grand Chief and will be elected as New Jersey's official representative to the annual session of the Supreme Castle of the United States. Grand Vice Chief Martin L. Ferris, of Asbury Park, will be advanced to the post of Grand Chief and Grand Sir Herald Peter L. Alberse, of Paterson, to the post of Grand Vice Chief.

For the succession to Mr. Alberse as Grand Sir Herald, which is regarded as the first of the promotive offices, there will also be several candidates. South Jersey claims if should come that way this year, but Princeton and other centres in the central and upper parts of the State are said to have formidable candidates.

A. L. Clark, of Trenton, the efficient Grand Master of Records, will doubtless be re-elected unanimously. The jurisdiction claims that no Grand Castle in the United States has his superior in the secretary's office. Mr. Clark is the designer of the official degree robes and some other paraphernalia of the order and the rank of Past Supreme Chief has been conferred upon him by the Supreme Castle for his great services to the order.

The new Supreme Master of Records of the order, John B. Treibler, of Baltimore, who succeeds the lamented Albert C. Lyttle, of Philadelphia, has promised to be in attendance at the session and it is probable that he will come commissioned by the Supreme Chief, Dr. E. F. Lake, of Denver, Col., to install the new officers of the Grand Castle.

Statistics compiled by Grand Master of Records Clark for the year ending June 30, last, show that there are seventy castles of Knights of the Golden Eagle in New Jersey, with a total membership of 7,671, which is a gain of just seven sir knights over the preceding year. There were 514 candidates initiated during the year, 35 received on withdrawal cards and 63 reinstated, a total of 612, but this gain was nearly offset by the suspensions, 494; deaths, 71, and the withdrawals.

The finances of the 70 subordinate castles show the following figures:

Receipts—From initiations, cards, etc., $1,997.60; from dues and fines, $58,184.38; from investments, etc., $21,355.75; total, $81,537.73.

Expenditures—Sick benefits, $21,299.92; death benefits, $5,839.31; donations, $401.35; total relief, $26,540.58. In addition to this $33,890.02 was paid out for sundry other purposes and $16,183.43 invested, making a total expenditure for the year of $78,814.03.

The castle's total fund June 30 was $125,685.47, showing an increase for the year of the goodly sum of $8,118.57.

The Grand Castle finances show the following figures:

Balance on hand at last report, $330.36, receipts for the year, $2,644.22; total receipts, $2,174.58. The expenses were $2,949.98, leaving a balance in the Grand Castle treasury of $224.60, in addition to which there is $590.79 in the emergency fund.

A matter often discussed upon the floor of the Grand Castle will come up again in the form of a project to amend the constitution as to time and place of meeting. The proposed amendment reads: "There shall be one stated session of this Grand Castle held each year, during the first week in September, at such place and on such day as shall be ordered by the Grand Castle at the preceding regular session."

The project has been frequently defeated in the past, the Grand body adhering to Trenton, Labor Day at 11 o'clock, as the most suitable place and time and refusing to accede to the proposal to "jump over the State."

The Grand Temple of Ladies of the Golden Eagles will meet in Trenton at the same time, occupying another room in the Ribsam building. This organization is said to have had a prosperous year.

The Supreme Castle of the United States will convene in Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, October 11, next. Supreme Chief Lake has reappointed P. S. C. William B. Kirby, of Bridgeton, official press reporter for the session.

TOBIAS W. NOLAN WEDS MISS MARY W. M'CARTHY

Miss Mary A. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCarthy, of Manson place, and Tobias W. Nolan, of 634 East Third street, were married at St. Mary's church at 12 o'clock today in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the couple. Rev. Father Hogan, assistant pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Blanche Skinner, of this city, as bridesmaid, while Joseph McCarthy, a brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding luncheon was served. The bride, who is well known here, is popular in a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

The groom is a popular member of the city police force, having held the position of patrolman for several years. After the reception this afternoon the bride and groom left on a wedding trip which will include Niagara Fall and points of interest in Canada. The bride was the recipient of a large collection of wedding gifts.

NEW CITIZENS' MILL SOON TO BE STARTED

Clerks in the office of the County Clerk Calvert at Elizabeth are at work today preparing for the fall session of the Naturalization Court, which will probably be held on September 15, Judge Atwater presiding. There will be fifty-four applications for citizenship on that day. Of this number nine have already been before the court.

The applicants from nine countries, Russia being represented by seven, England by six, Italy six, Austria six, Scotland one, Germany five, Ireland three and Denmark one. All but two of those desiring papers landed at the port of New York. These two entered by way of Boston.

The new applicants are: Joseph Palm, Lawrence Gordon, Gustav Danzis, Anthony Karl, George Scherlacher, Max Miron, Bernhard Hoppe, John Butvalas, Marris Miron, Janos Venozokay, Pasquale Arace, Matteo Muchio, Henri Kisch, Robert John Grant Petifit, John Mensak, Wilhelm Schuster, Elias Nader, John Orr, Barnet Batensky, Louis Cohen McCauley, Frank Tomczyk, Peter Manning, Aylmer James Balding, Gustav William Hentrich, Morris Coplan, Michael Pappalao.

The old applicants are: Edward Joseph Higgins, Antonio De Palma, Saul Chodash, August Reinges, Jacob Rosenberg, George Ferance, Niola Tonnacone, Ludwig Young.

Cahill-Zimmerman.

Miss Agnes Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cahill, of 682 West Front street, and Walter J. Zimmerman, of South Bound Brook, were married at Grace M. E. church parsonage, on Park place, last night, by the pastor, Rev. Ora J. Shoop. The couple was accompanied by Mrs. Azro Hebard, of 329 Watchung avenue, who was a witness. The groom is employed at the Pond Machine Tool Works.

Grau—Desaules.

Miss Bertha Grau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grau, of 442 West Fourth street, and Edward Desaules, of Weehawken, were married at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. William Tonchon, of 134 Johnson avenue, stood up with the couple. The bride and groom are both natives of Switzerland. They will reside at 442 West Fourth street.

PIONEER MERCHANT DEAD

James M. Dunn, a Well-known Retired Groceryman, Has Passed Away.

PASSED FOUR SCORE YEARS.

Engaged in Business in Early '70s on Park Avenue, near North—He is Survived by Two Daughters.

James M. Dunn one of the pioneer merchants of the city, died at 11 Saturday morning, at his home on East Fifth street. He had been in feeble health for some time, but his death was not expected. He was about 80 years old.

Mr. Dunn lived here practically all of his life, being one of the first to engage in the grocery business in the early '70s. His store was on Park avenue, where Mrs. L. J. Denton now conducts a florist business. When Mr. Dunn decided to retire from active business he sold his grocery to Gardiner & Vail, who continued there until the property was sold to make room for the erection of the Stirling building.

Mr. Dunn was a member of the First Baptist church for more than forty years and was always a regular attendant at the services. He never held public office and never took any active part in politics. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him and was a devout Christian. His wife died several years ago.

Mr. Dunn is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Suydam, widow of the late Judge Suydam a prominent lawyer in his day; and Mrs. Peter Buckalew; also one granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Suydam.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT PLAINFIELD THEATRE

Preparatory to the opening of the local theatrical season at the Plainfield theatre Messrs. Proctor & Sanderson are making numerous changes at the West Second street house which they believe will receive the approbation of their patrons. In the first place the playhouse is being entirely renovated and cleaned and will be re-decorated in attractive colors, making it more inviting than ever.

Perhaps one of the most important changes is that of removing the box office from the right to the left of the entrance, where it will be located in the store formerly occupied by T. A. Kurzhals, the barber. This will afford more room and light, another much desired. The box office for those desiring tickets for the gallery will also be located in this part of the building, facing the alley where the entrance to the gallery has always been situated.

The whole front entrance will be brightened through the use of paint, and the foyer will be redecorated. A large force of men are now engaged in making the changes, the plan being to get everything in readiness for the opening on Labor Day, September 5, with a production by the new Plainfield theatre stock company.

HERE AND THERE.

The authorities of the village of Josketa in Saxony, with 215 inhabitants, recently installed electric light in the streets. The light is cut off at 11 p. m., when it is supposed everybody is in bed.

The authorities, however, discovered a month or of clubmen, who were "afraid to go home in the dark" and who kicked about having the lights extinguished at 11. To meet their demands the authorities have attached penny in the slot devices to the light poles.

A tired clubman going home in the dark after 11 can now fumble his way to an electric light pole, drop a penny in the slot and light his way home. If he lives far from his club two successive pennies will do the trick.

The pessimistic reports of widespread damage to the vineyards of most of the wine-producing districts of France have already had their effects in Paris. Proprietors of restaurants have promptly raised the price of their wines, and not content with that have increased the prices of the plates on their bills of fare.

They have some justification, for the cold and rainy weather which has damaged the vineyards has also made vegetables and fruit scarce and dear. Their patrons, however, do not like the increased prices, and Paris, like all other capitals of the world, is wailing over the high cost of living.

The French for once do not put the blame upon the American tourists who spend their gold so lavishly in Paris and other French towns during three months each year. They politely realize that the Americans could have had nothing to do with producing the weather that has afflicted France since spring.

FANS SEE GREAT GAME

It was the Real Article When Plainfield's Team Defeated McNulty's Nine.

BY SCORE OF TWO TO ONE.

"Brit" Martin Shines, as Do Many Others—The Local Aggregation Has But One Error Marked Against It.

Before a crowd of fifteen hundred wildly-cheering fans, the Plainfield Baseball Club team defeated its old rivals, the McNulty Brothers' nine, of New York city, on the oval Saturday afternoon by the score of 2 to1. The local boys got right into the harness in the first inning and clinched the game by bringing two tallies across the rubber. Although the opposing aggregation managed to save itself from a shut-out by scoring one run in the sixth, the result of the contest seemed never in doubt.

On account of rheumatism and a strained knee, Warry McLaughlin, the old standby of Dorflinger's aggregation, was unable to do the twirling and so Ward, a youngster from Newark, occupied the slab and he did the honors in great style. He was opposed by Wolfe.

Brit Martin, the first man up for the Plainfield team, clouted the first ball pitched to him for a double into deep center. "Chick" Boyd did his part in the cannonade by lacing a neat single into the same garden, Brit rounded third and as he was starting for home, the centerfielder recovered the spheroid and threw it to the plate. The catcher stood with open arms to give Brit a warm reception, but the second baseman stepped in the backstop's glove and scored the first run. Of course the fans went wild with joy.

Boyd in the meanwhile had reached second and then stole third. Emery sent a pop fly to short-stop but Jack Martin was on the job with a hit into deep short and Boyd raced home. "Chick" also got in a mixup with the catcher at the plate but came out of it safely and with a run to the good. That ended the Plainfield scoring.

The McNulty's tally came in the sixth round, which Dowling opened with a triple into the high grass back of centerfield. Holler, who had not made much of a noise as a third-baseman, wafted his willow for a single at the crucial moment and that's how the run came in.

Brit Martin made a clean double in the first game and two two-sackers and a single in the second game. He also made some catches in the field that were thrillers. Jack Martin was there with the stick work, too, making a double, and two singles with five difficult chances at short without an error. Barnes also deserves credit for his steady playing on the initial sack. Fourteen putouts without a misplay is going some.

Here's the work they each did:

PLAINFIELD.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
B. Martin, 2b.	4	3	1	4	0
Boyd, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
Emery, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0
J. Martin, ss.	4	3	3	2	0
Nelson, c.	3	1	6	1	0
Ward, p.	4	0	0	4	0
Barnes, 1b.	4	1	14	0	0
Schott, lf.	3	0	0	0	1
Fritts, rf.	2	1	0	0	0
Mullen, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
	33	11	27	12	1

McNULTY BROS.

	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Pfeiffer, ss.	3	0	1	7	1
Dowling, lf.	4	1	1	0	0
Holler, 3 b.	4	2	0	0	0
Deroiser, 2b.	3	0	3	1	0
McGrath, 1b.	4	1	10	0	0
Reuber, cf.	4	1	0	0	0
Meyers, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
Seaman, c.	3	0	7	0	2
Wolfe, p.	3	0	1	4	0
	31	5	24	12	3

Plainfield ..2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2
McNultys ..0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Earned runs—Plainfield, 2; McNulty, 1. Double plays—Pfeiffer to Deroiser to McGrath. Dowling. Two-base hits—B. Martin (2), J. Martin, Fritts. Three-base hit—Dowling. Struck out—By Wolfe, 7; by Ward, 5. Base on balls—Off Ward, 1. Stolen bases—McGrath, Reuber, Boyd, Emery, Nelson. Double play—Pfeiffer to Deroiser to McGrath.

Entered Training School.

Miss Emily Morcom and Miss Mina Bock, of Plainfield avenue, well-known here as Christian workers, have entered the Salvation Army Training School in New York to take up studies in Christian work.

Carnival Netted $275.

At the two days' carnival which was held by the Marconnier chapel last Tuesday and Wednesday on the lawn adjoining the church, more than $275 was cleared for the benefit of the chapel.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

WRITER KILLS HIMSELF

James W. Harkins, of Worcester, Mass., Put Bullet in Brain.

DESPONDENT OVER ILLNESS.

Took Long Walk and Returned to Home of Cousin Weakened—Was Author of Famous Plays.

Apparently having become despondent over his poor physical condition, Jas. W. Harkins, Jr., a noted dramatist, of Worcester, Mass., committed suicide on Saturday evening by shooting himself in the head with a revolver at the home of his cousin, James Harkins, of 1003 Watchung avenue, County Physician F. W. Westcott, who was immediately summoned by Detective Sergeant Flynn, viewed the body and gave his permission for its removal to the undertaking establishment of George Cole.

According to the best information obtainable, Mr. Harkins had been suffering for some time from creeping paralysis and it was said that he felt that a cure was impossible. On Saturday afternoon, it is said, the dead man took a long walk, during which he made an attempt on his life, but finding the task to inadequate, returned to the home of his cousin, and securing himself in his room shot himself to death.

The Harkins family were out of doors when the suicide retired ostensibly to rest, and they were suddenly startled by the sound of a revolver shot from the direction of the room occupied by the writer. Hastening thither, Mr. Harkins found the door to his cousin's room locked, and after forcing an entrance discovered the dead body.

The funeral was private.

Among the works of Mr. Harkins which have enjoyed some big successes on Broadway are "The White Squadron," "The Midnight Alarm" and "The Man Without a Country."

PAID LAST TRIBUTE TO DEAREST FRIEND

The funeral services of Otto Arens whose death occurred in New York on Friday, were held from Grace church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance of mourners, including relatives and friends, and representatives from the New York Consolidated Exchange of which Mr. Arens was a member, and other business associates. Those present as the official representatives of the Consolidated Exchange were William O. Worth, D. K. Young, George M. Kirshner of this city; E. Badeau, E. R. Betts, E. R. Grant, G. W. Hoagland and H. Plummer.

The services were in charge of Rev. Elory G. Bowers, curate, in the absence of Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector, who is abroad. The regular service of the Episcopal church was used, during which the choir sang three selections: "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," "Jesus Lives" and " O, Paradise."

There were a great many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends; also from the business associates of Mr. Arens. The burial, which was at the convenience of the family took place in Hillside cemetery, following the service.

BOUND BROOK WINS EASILY.

The Bound Brook baseball team defeated the Elizabeth A. C. in a ragged game on the Bound Brook grounds Saturday afternoon by the score of 18-2. Ortlieb was invincible and allowed the visiting team only three scattered hits. The Bound Brookers swatted the ball at will and piled up nineteen hits Roberson distinguished himself with a home-run clout, and Shaw was among the heavy hitters, with a three-bagger.

Score by innings:

Bound Brook.....2 2 2 4 3 0 0 5—18
Elizabeth A. C...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 2

Batteries: Ortlieb and Bruggy; Brewer and Maurer. Umpire, Mr. Daily.

How to Wear a Veil.

For those who are partial to the use of the sailor hat, here is a wrinkle concerning the adjustment of the veil: First fasten the top edge of it to fit round the crown, so that it stands up firmly in a fold; then gather up the loose ends and knot them at the back. The veil (of double width) thus maneuvered, seems to soften the outlines of the whole hat, fits over the face perfectly, and defies the stormiest wind. The perfect fitting of a veil is no mean triumph, as she, or even he, who never makes observations on this point must acknowledge. Last summer, French women formed the top edge of their veils into a definite fold, which they placed to stand round the brim of the hat. With fresh crisp veiling the effect of this is extremely good and most becoming.

PLAINS BOYS WALLOP 'EM

Suburban Nine Goes Back With a Victory Over Plainfield Y.M.C.A.

SLAB ARTISTS' EXHIBITION.

Opportune Hitting of Scotch Plains Aggregation Told in the Result of Game, Which Was 6 to 4.

From a somewhat loosely played game, the Scotch Plains ball tossers carried the scalps of the local Y. M. C. A. nine back to their native haunts Saturday afternoon as a result of a 6-4 victory over the association boys in the opening contest of the double-header at the oval. Hits when hits meant runs did the trick for the suburban team, while the same diagnosis holds for the defeat of the cityites.

The pitching honors of the game were just about equally divided between Slocum and Frederickson. Both twirlrs fanned eleven men and although Slocum was only banged for six hits, he gave free trips to the initial sack to five batsmen. The game was attended by a large crowd of fans, who were interested in seeing these two promising and much talked of young twirlers opposed to each othr. Brit Martin scored the first run for the association team in the seventh round. He got a pass, stole second, and came home on a trot after Fritts sent a clean single into the vicinity of left field.

Y. M. C. A.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Peacock, lf.	4	1	2	0	1
Taylor, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2
B. Martin, 1b.	4	1	6	0	0
Fritts, 2b.	3	1	2	2	1
Smith, c.	3	0	11	1	0
Coyle, ss.	3	1	1	0	1
Bailey, cf.	3	0	4	1	0
Dumont, rf.	4	1	0	0	0
Fredr'kson, p.	4	1	2	1	0
	32	6	27	7	6

SCOTCH PLAINS.	AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Baldwin, 2b.	5	2	2	3	0
Jacot, 1b.	3	1	9	0	1
Allen, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Mullen, c.	3	2	12	0	0
Slocum, p.	4	1	0	2	0
Ayers, lf.	4	0	1	0	0
Miller, ss.	3	1	0	1	0
Perry, rf.	3	0	1	0	1
Lamberts'n, 3b.	4	1	1	2	0
	33	8	26*	8	1

*Frederickson out—bunted third strike.

Plainfield ..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2—4
Plains ....1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1—6

Runs—Baldwin, Jacot, Mullen, Slocum, Miller, Perry, Peacock, Martin, Dumont, Frederickson. Struck out—By Slocum, 11; by Frederickson, 11. First base on balls—Off Slocum, 5; off Frederickson, 2. Stolen base—Baldwin (3), Jacot, Slocum, Martin (2), Fritts, Dumont (2). Sacrifice hits—Jacot, Perry, Coyle. Sacrifice fly—Jacot. Two-base hits—Peacock, Martin, Dumont. Double plays—Baldwin to Jacot; Bailey to Fritts.

Fritts. Time of game, 1.35. Umpire—O'Laughlin.

LOW SCORES MADE ON PARK GOLF CLUB COURSE.

The weekly competition for the President's and golf club cups at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, developed into a close contest among some of the players for points. W. R. Faber, Dr. H. K. Carroll and W. V. Byard were successful in scoring points for the handicap and scratch trophies. Their scores follow:

W. R. Faber, 101, 22-79; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 97, 16-81; W. V. Byard, 103, 21-82.

Next Saturday and continuing throughout the fall there will be plenty doing on the course,as a good schedule has been arranged.

The Dr. King Property Sold.

The Dr. King property at Putnam avenue and Richmond street, has been sold to Miss Isabella V. Lyddon, of North Plainfield. The dwelling, a substantial brick and frame building, contains fourteen rooms and has every modern improvement. The lot has a frontage on Putnam avenue of 92 feet and a depth along Richmond street of 179 feet. This sale also includes an extra lot in the rear 46x100 feet. The price paid is said to be about $7,000 and the sale was effected by Tapscott Brothers, of 138 North avenue. Miss Lyddon expects to occupy the property soon.

Will Meet in October.

It has been decided by the executive committee of the Board of Trade to hold the first meeting in October. Elaborate plans are under way to work out many of the ideas suggested during the first half of the year and push them to conclusion. The decision to postpone the opening meeting until October, was brought about by the fact that many of the members are away and numerous things are now engaging the attention of those interested.

STRICKEN WHILE MOTORING; HE DIES IN THE HOSPITAL

Henry Vroom, aged 81 years, a well-known Somerset county farmer, died at Muhlenberg Hospital,Monday morning, following a paralytic stroke which he suffered Saturday night while taking an automobile ride with his daughter, Mrs. Etta S. Young, of 777 Clinton avenue, where he lived. The party was passing through Westfield, when Mr. Vroom was stricken. He was taken at once to the office of Dr. G. S. Laird in that place, and upon his advice he was removed to the hospital. Sunday he appeared to be improved, but there was a change for the worse Monday morning and death quickly followed.

Mr. Vroom for many years lived on a farm between Weston and Millstone. Prior to that he resided at Readington. He had been living with his daughter about five years. He was a member of the Reformed church, Neshanic, and Rev. John Hart, pastor of that church, will conduct the funeral service from the late home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in the family plot at Readington, where Mr. Vroom has a son living.

MRS. HAND'S FUNERAL WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral services of Mrs. Fanny Hand, wife of Captain William Hand, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home on Jackson avenue. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, including members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church, of which Mrs. Hand was a member,and many others.

Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, conducted the services in the absence of Mrs. Hand's pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodrich, of the Congregational church. He paid appropriate verses, offered prayer and made a few remarks in which he spoke of the long life devotion of Mrs. Hand to her home and her church.

There was a great many beautiful floral tributes,including wreaths and cut flowers, from the G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church, Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., the Timbo Social Club and relatives and neighbors. The burial was in the Cushing plot in North Plainfield cemetery and the bearers were Captain William C. Smith and Preston B. Goodfellow, of Post No. 73, G. A. R.; William VanAlstyne,Floyd Fuller, Alonzo Weseman and Charles Steiner, of the Congregational church.

P. C. C. GOLFERS TIE IN 18-HOLE CONTEST

An 18-hole medal play handicap competition for Class A and B, attracted a large field to the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, and some low scores were returned. E. P. Goodwin and W. A. Bours, Jr., were tied for first honors, each posting a card of 75 for the round of the course. The competition was especially close between these two players. Although many players were on the course, but a few returned cards, the best of

E. P. Goodwin, 90, 15-75; W. A. Bours, Jr., 102, 27-75; Harold Serrell, 101, 25-76; Henry D. Hibbard, 87, 9-78; R. G. Morse, 96, 13-83.

LIEUT. RICHARD McCULLOUGH RETURNS WITH HIS BRIDE.

Lieut. Richard P. McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. McCullugh, of the borough, returned home this week from California, accompanied by his bride, who was Miss Florence Moore, of Santa Cruz, Cal. The couple were married on Wednesday, August 10. The fact that the couple were married came in the nature of a surprise. Lieut. and Mrs. McCullough left yesterday for Philadelphia, where the former reports for duty September 1, after an extended furlough.

The wedding culminates a romance of cruising days in the Pacific Coast, where he met his bride, and in the meantime the couple have kept up frequent correspondence, which ended with the wedding on August 10. Lieut. McCullough is a graduate of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and has made rapid advancement in the service of Uncle Sam.

First of Season's Lectures.

The first of a series of lectures to be delivered at Y. M. H. A. hall during the coming season will be given by Rev. Madison C. Peters, of New York, on Sunday evening, September 11 at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Peters is one of the widely quoted ministers of the Metropolis. His topic will be "What the Jew Has Done for Modern Civilization."

HELD AS CHICKEN THIEF

Geo. Minsky Caught by Albert Barber of East Second St., at Revolver's Point.

DOG ASSISTS IN THE ARREST.

Empty Bag and Cap Found Near Coop and the Cap Fits Minsky —Losses Reported From Other Hen Coops.

When Albert Barber, of 1475 East Second street, heard his wife scream at 11:30 Saturday night, he decided that it was about time for him to investigate the trouble which had been evident in his back yard for a few minutes previous. Grabbing his revolver, Mr. Barber ran down stairs, clad only in his nightie, and ran to the assistance of his wife, who had discovered a man crouching close by the Barber chicken coop, with his hand in the coop exit. He called to the crouching figure to get up and face him, adding the threat to shoot if compliance was not forthcoming. The man did not move, and Mr. Barber fired one shot in the air. The figure moved with a sudden jump and attempted to get away.

A dog owned by Mr. Barber caught the intruder by the coat tails and held on until Mr. Barber had time to get a clutch upon his arm.

Then, leading him to the street lamp, he managed to get a good look at the man, and then he telephoned police headquarters. Detective Sergeant John Flynn and Roundsman Higgins were soon on the job, and caught two men, George Minsky and Frank Slonsky, both of whom appeared suspicious. Later Minsky was identified by Mr. Barber as the man whom he found at the chicken coop.

After hearing the stories of the two police officers and viewing the bag which it was alleged the thief had dropped, together with his cap, Judge Runyon held Minsky in $100 bail for the action of the grand jury, and Slonsky was allowed to go, insufficient direct evidence having been produced against him.

Five owners of fowls have reported to the police thefts of their feathered beauties during the past few weeks, all of whom live in the neighborhood of Mr. Barber. They are Mulford Cole, Llnes Groo, John Conway, James Eatts and Michael Vesteeg.

It is believed that the thefets will stop in this section, now that Minsky has been caught.

DUNELLEN WINS FROM CENTRAL R. R. NINE

The Dunellen baseball team defeated the crack nine of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, Saturday, at Dunellen. Pender was pounded hard throughout the game, the good support by his team-mates being the only thing that kept Manager Adams' boys from running up a much larger score. Montross was invincible in every inning except the fifth when the Centrals bunched three of their hits, and aided by an error, they made their only runs of the game. The score:

DUNELLEN.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss.	0	2	3	3	2
Giles, 2b.	0	1	2	7	0
Ramsberger, 3b.	0	0	0	4	1
Montross, p.	2	2	0	4	0
Nonamaker, lf.	1	2	2	0	0
Garretson, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
Seery, c.	1	1	6	2	0
Dodwell, 1b.	1	0	13	0	0
Runyon, rf.	1	1	2	0	0
	6	9	27	14	3

C. R. R. OF N. J.,

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Cropsey, 3b	1	1	0	3	0
Pickett, ss.	0	0	5	5	1
Ellers, c.	0	1	3	1	0
Moynihan, 1b.	0	0	8	0	0
Slattery, 2b.	0	0	1	1	0
Ellis, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Doyle, lf.	1	0	4	0	0
Smith, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Pender, p.	1	1	0	0	0
	4	5*	23	10	1

*Giddes out; hit by batted ball.

C. R. R. ....0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4
Dunellen ....0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 x—6

Three-base hit—Giles. Two-base hits—Ellis and Garretson; First base on balls—Off Montross, 2; off Pender, 3. Struck out—By Montross, 5; by Pender, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pender, 2. Umpire, Mr. Scott.

Excursion for Machinists.

The second grand family excursion and grammes of the International Association of Machinists will be held at Bellewood Park, Sunday, the trip being made over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The train will leave Newark at 9 o'clock, Elizabeth at 9.10, South Plainfield at 9.40 and Bound Brook at 9.50, and Plainfielders can make connection with the train at Bound Brook by trolley from this city.

MR. DAY FINDS HIMSELF

Oak Tree Man Who Disappeared July 11 to Kill Himself a Penna.Farmer Now.

WRITES TO THE DAILY PRESS.

He Says He is a Physical Wreck and That His Wife Was Not to Blame For His Strange Actions.

Wilson T. Day, the former ticket agent at Oak Tree and Potter's Crossing, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, who suddenly disappeared several weeks ago and was reported to have committed suicide at Coney Island, July 11, has written a letter to The Daily Press, stating that he has returned to his wife and that at present they are sojourning on a farm near Easton, Pa., where he hopes to regain his health.

Mr. Day says that he is a nervous wreck and adds that his reason for leaving home was altogether a personal one, the blame for which can be placed on no one except himself. He further says: "In sensational cases similar to this, there are always many different stories afloat, so I wish to make this public statement to exonerate Mrs. Day from any blame which the public may see fit to place upon her."

On the day of his disappearance, Mr. Day told his wife he was coming to Plainfield to visit a dentist, but an investigation showed that he did not do so. The next day, Thomas Brantingham received a letter supposedly from Day, in which he said that he had gone to Coney Island, and that his dead body would be found there. Some of his clothes were found in a bath-house, giving the impression that the man had taken his life. However, his friends did not believe such to be the case.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. MARTHA SOPER

The funeral services of Mrs. Martha G. Soper were held at 10.30 a. m. Monday from the home of her son, Frederick L. Soper, 616 East Second street and were largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Lewis Bond, of this city, officiated, reading appropriate Scripture lessons and offering prayer.

Mrs. Soper was the widow of Thomas N. Soper, who died at Springfield, Mass., in 1891. He was well-known as the blind lecturer and author, one of his best known books being "Green Bluffs." He was buried in North Plainfield cemetery. Mrs. Soper was a native of Newburg, N. Y., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore. She made her home in Springfield, spending part of the time with her children.

The burial was in the family plot in North Plainfield cemetery, and the pall-bearers were Benjamin Moore, Elmer Gaunn, P. H. Latourette, George F. Watts, Theodore Van Pelt and G. H. Mundy.

GEORGE SIMON WON TEN MILE CYCLE RACE

Starting from the one-minute mark, George Simon won the ten-mile handicap bicycle race in the city championship series Sunday morning on the mountain avenue course. Edward McNee, who leads in the total number of points for the summer's races was second. He received a handicap of one minute. The time prize and third place was won by Robert Gutridge, a new man from Northerwood, who covered the course in the remarkable time of twenty-seven minutes and fifteen seconds. Percy Haberle took fourth place, starting from scratch and finishing only a fifth of a second behind Gutridge.

The race was one of the best ones that have been held by the Plainfield Cycling Club this year. There were eight entries, William Drake and E. S. Bird being put out of the race on account of falls.

Congressman Wood to be Nominated.

The Republican convention for the nomination of a candidate to represent the Fourth district in Congress will be held at Flemington, at noon, Thursday, September 15. The district comprises Mercer, Hunterdon and Somerset. It is believed that Congressman Ira W. Wood, who has been faithful to his constituents, will be nominated without opposition. Nothing has yet been heard of Democratic candidates.

Anomalies.

The best description of the Rhine was written by a man who had never seen it.

And the fellow who burlesques hay fever never had it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

STEPPED INTO THE LAKE

Trio of Plainfield Women Rescued from the Water at Lake Hopatcong.

HAD AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

Mrs. Warnock, Miss Anna Warnock and Miss Florence Levy Are Brought Safely to Shore by as Many Men.

Miscalculation as to how far they could step from a high dock to a row boat, caused Mrs. W. W. Warnock, of Craig place, her daughter, Miss Anna Warnock, and Miss Florence Levey, of High Bridge, to take an involuntary bath in Lake Hopatcong Saturday noon and incidently furnished more excitement than has been seen at Nolan's Point in several years. All three were thrown in the water and piercing screams emitted by Mrs. Joe Levy, who was nearby, and who believed her daughter and friends would be drowned, caused a rush of 1,000 people to the scene.

Although the struggling women were in no great danger as the depth of the water where they went overboard is only about 4 feet 5 inches, would-be rescuers leaped in after them and a score of boats put out from as many directions. The struggling and hysterical trio were quickly lifted ashore and today are no worse for their experience except for slight colds.

Mrs. Warnock and her daughter and Miss Levey have been guests at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haynes, in Great Cove, and with Mrs. Levey spent Saturday morning at Allen's dancing pavilion. They were about to return home at noon when the accident occured. The two girls had gotten into the boat and were standing in an upright position holding it to the dock for Mrs. Warnock's benefit. The latter misjudged the distance and instead of stepping in the centre came down full weight on one side. The boat immediately capsized and Mrs. Warnock went to the bottom of the lake while the other two were thrown on top of her. Miss Levey was terribly frightened and her cries brought every one in hearing on a run to the dock. Her cousin even reached scores of dancers on Allen's floor and every one stampeded for the doors, musicians included.

Adolph Hoffman, of Paterson, a student in the University of Maryland, and an expert swimmer, was the first to leap into the water and lifted Miss Warnock out of all possible danger. He was quickly followed by Jack Williams, a steam boat captain, who sprang from the deck of his craft, and Carlton Voorhees, of Halsey Island, who caught hold of Mrs. Warnock. She was half conscious because of swallowing a large quantity of water and did not fully recover until taken to the Haynes cottage. Miss Levey was rescued by Bert Stockbower and John T. Treadwell, who were in nearby launches. Mrs. Levey continued screaming all the time the victim was in the water and was hysterical for several hours afterward. Although she did not participate in the ducking, she suffered more through fright than any of the others.

Mrs. Warnock and her daughter gave an exhibition of nerve after they had donned dry clothing by getting into a launch and making a mile and a half trip to Ram's Horn Camp on Halsey Island where they had a dinner engagement. Mrs. Warnock returned home Sunday while her daughter will remain at the lake until after Labor Day.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SERRELL HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The funeral of Mrs. John Albert Serrell was held Saturday afternoon from her late residence on Myrtle avenue. Only the relatives and most intimate friends of the dead woman attended the services, Rev. Dr. Boocock, the former pastor of the church in Bayonne, to which Mrs. Serrell belonged, officiated.

The minister spoke briefly upon the beautiful life which Mrs. Serrell had led and declared that little need be said about the woman for her life spoke for itself and all those with whom she had come in contact knew of her sweet Christian character better than words could express.

After the services, the remains were placed in a vault at the Hillside cemetery awaiting burial.

Preparing for Theatre Opening.

Plans are rapidly being completed for the opening of the regular season at The Plainfield theatre on Labor Day, with that stirring western drama, "Three of Us," to be followed the last half of the week by "St. Elmo." The box office will be opened on Thursday morning, the sale of tickets at popular prices. Proctor & Sanderson are making many desirable changes at the theatre, which they feel sure will be appreciated by the patrons.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1910. — NO. 36.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MAKING A BANK VAULT

How the One Being Installed in State Trust Co. Office was Built.

AN INTERESTING DESCRIPTION.

Story of the Evolution of the Vault as Illustrated by the Manganese Product Constructed in This City.

The Manganese Steel Vault Company is installing in the banking rooms of The State Trust Company, at Park avenue and Second street, one of the finest round door manganese steel vaults ever constructed by the concern, and when erected in position it will offer protection to valuables that will be absolutely fire, mob and burglar proof.

The tremendous material prosperity of the country in the last ten years has had an immediate reflection in the demand for increased facilities for banking, and safeguarding valuables. In localities where ten years ago a single bank more than sufficed for the needs of the community are now found three or four institutions, all of which are doing a good business. The man who ten years ago measured his worldly wealth by a deposit in the local savings bank has now become an investor in securities and demands proper facilities for keeping these safely.

Hardly a bank exists now that does not find it necessary not only to guard its own securities, but to offer protection for the valuable personal property of its depositors.

The evolution of the vault has been well defined, from the rock-hewn cavern closed by heaped-up stones, to masonry chambers with massive wooden doors studded with nails and locked with huge bolts or later with primitive keys, or the alphabetical locks of the seventeenth century. Wooden chests were displaced by those of metal, and with the development of the iron and steel industries the sizes of the chests increased until they became strong rooms with iron walls.

But as fast as the security increased, faster grew the daring and skill of marauders, and so, keeping pace the one with the other, the race between security and attack has kept up to the present day. Iron walls gave place to those of steel, and when ordinary steel proved insufficient, the makers turned to hardened steel, though hampered always by the fact that the harder the steel the more brittle it became and the more susceptible to crack under shock. To avoid this and in default of a metal possessing the qualities of both hardness and toughness, alternate layers were used of tough soft steel and hard brittle steel, the combination being deemed sufficient to give hardness to protect from penetration and toughness to resist shock.

This type of vault, known as the laminated or plate vault, answered the purpose until the advent of nitroglycerine, whose power against such construction is well known, and later of thermit, the latter a substance burning with intense heat sufficient to draw the temper from hardened steel. This agency practically destroyed the efficiency of hard steel. The discovery of Manganese Steel, a combination of ferro-manganese and iron, provided a metal inherently hard enough to be impenetrable to a drill, and when properly treated so tough as to be secure from cracking. This discovery led to the introduction of solid-wall Manganese Steel vaults, which in the past few years have come more and more to be recognized as the most desirable form of security.

The solid vault came into being as a result of the discovery of a metal which could take the place of the combined hard and soft steels in the laminated vault, and was constructed upon the theory that if a wall three inches thick, composed of three separate plates, offered protection against attack, a solid plate of the same thickness, provided it was composed of a tougher metal, would be stronger. The plates of a solid vault being cast, it was possible to make them of much larger size than the plates employed in laminated work, and we therefore find in the solid construction single sheets of metal three inches thick and as much as nine feet square.

Vaults composed of Manganese steel consist of a series of individual plates having a minimum thickness of two inches and of appropriate dimensions to suit the requirements of special contracts. The peculiarity of Manganese steel is such that it requires no treament to give to it the desired hardness, this quality being inherent. It is practically unmachinable. It is therefore essential that the separate plates should be cast so nearly to the ultimate dimensions that they may be finished by processes of grinding or abrasion.

(Continued on page 4.)

JOHN KONESKY IN TOILS OF FANWOOD POLICE

Patrolman Logan of the Fanwood police arrested at 3 o'clock this morning John Konesky, of this city, and when arraigned before Justice Sheelen the latter sentenced the youth to thirty days in the county jail pending an investigation into last night's conduct of three boys, of whom Konesky was one.

Officer Logan surprised the three youths who apparently had designs on the Fanwood station and when he made a grab for two of them all three ran. Logan managed to capture Konesky who when searched turned over to the patrolman 121 pennies some of which were wrapped in the original bank packages. Konesky refused to account for the possession of the coins and likewise imprudently refused to tell anything more about himself than his name.

Young Konesky has been in the clutches of the police of this city, and only recently was released by Judge William N. Runyon in the charge of vagrancy made against him by Patrolman Dobson. At the time Konesky was given a chance to behave himself and Judge Runyon made a personal appeal to his father to again receive the youth in his parents' home. Konesky promised to be good and he was allowed to go his own way. It is not known now who the two companions of the youth their names will be learned when Konesky is questioned at Elizabeth.

No report of a robbery of slot machines or banks has been received nor has anyone reported the loss of packages of cents. Konesky would not tell where he obtained the coins.

SOME NOTES FROM BORO. POLICE COURT

Charles Van DeWorth, his wife Hannah, and daughter, Katie Smith, all colored and residents of Warren street, were arraigned in the borough court this morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. They were taken in custody by Chief Marshal Weiss and Marshal Keller yesterday afternoon. Charles had been arraigned several times on the same charge and his promises for reform have proved useless. Consequently Recorder Dolliver imposed a fine of $5 on each.

Patrick Simon, of South Second street, and Charles Joy thirteen years old, and William Harrison, a colored boy of the same age, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief Marshal Weiss for stealing two bottles of milk from a milk wagon. The boys were caught after a long chase. In the borough court this morning J. Henry Crane appeared as counsel for the colored boy and Recorder Dolliver suspended sentence after giving the culprits a lecture. Both boys promised to be good and Mr. Crane said there would look after the young Harrison and see that he behaved himself.

RESCINDED AN AWARD OF STREET WORK BONDS.

Through a motion offered by Councilman Mygatt at the September meeting of the Common Council last night, a previous resolution awarding the City National Bank the $30,000 street improvement bonds, was rescinded, and bids will be advertised for according to law. After the bonds were awarded to the City National Bank, Mayor Charles J. Fisk called the attention of the members to the fact that the procedure was irregular and not in accordance with the provisions of the law.

When the Council meets in adjourned session, September 19, this matter will be taken up. It may be that the city will issue bonds from time to time as it may need money for the street work, instead of issuing the entire $30,000 worth of bonds. This will be done if possible.

Accepts a Position in Manila.

Jack Douglass, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglass, of 676 West Eighth street, will leave tomorrow for Manila, P. I., where he will accept a position with the MacCloud Company, importers and exporters. Enroute he will visit relatives in Chicago and will also stop over at Denver, where his brother, William C. Douglass, is a student at the Colorado School of Mines. He will then go to Seattle and thence by steamer to the Philippines.

Grower of Fine Tomatoes.

Monroe W. Farnham, of 967 West Fifth street, is a grower of fancy Jersey tomatoes. In the rear of his residence he has a number of tomato vines, which by his care have grown tomatoes averaging a pound and a half in weight. His garden is to be imitated next season by his neighbors, who have become interested in the raising of tomatoes.

CITY FATHERS' ROUTINE

Many Minor Matters are Disposed of at the Regular Sept. Meeting.

RECEIVE SOME PETITIONS.

Reports Are Read and Resolutions Passed by the Common Council —To Meet Again on Monday, Sept. 19.

In the absence of President Ralph I. Tolles, who is ill at his summer home, Woodmont, Conn., Councilman Herbert Buxton presided at the September meeting of the Common Council, last night. It was a short session, most of the business being routine. Councilman Duncan W. Taylor and Frank Randolph were also among the missing.

Among the petitions was one from Solomon Mann, of Stebbins place, asking for an electric light on that street, between West Third and South Second streets. This was referred. E. L. Hand, clerk of Fanwood township, informed the Council that the township was willing to care for Cushing road, if the city would look after a portion of Woodland avenue, in accordance with a recent suggestion. This was referred to the street committee.

The Highland Park Realty Company, through H. R. Linbarger, secretary, communicated with the Council regarding the macadamizing of a portion of Leland avenue and the assessment thereof. This was referred to the finance committee.

T. F. Dunigan, of Woodbridge, who was the lowest bidder on the proposal to macadamize certain streets, asked the privilege of withdrawing his bid as he had forgotten to include "filler" in his bid. The request was granted. Later resblut'ons were offered by Mr. Gloak, chairman of the street committee, awarding the contract for macadamizing to John McNabb, of Bound Brook, and Mobus & Burke, of this city, the next lowest bidders on certain streets.

The attention of the members was called to the unsightly condition of the roadway fronting Hillside cemetery, by George P. Mellick, and he suggested that they take the matter up with the Public Service Corporation, whose trolley tracks run through that thoroughfare. The matter was referred to the committee on public affairs.

A resolution offered by Mr. Mygatt and adopted, authorized the city treasurer to pay the city's share for macadamizing certain streets, the amount being $2,671.93, and a similar resolution offered by the same member and adopted, authorized the payment of the city's share of a sewer assessment amounting to $444.27.

Clerk Horace G. Adams, of the District Court, reported receipts for the past month to be $84.77 and the balance, $58.40, was turned over to the city treasurer. Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers reported total expenses of $449.56 for the past month.

Several resolutions were offered by Mr. Mygatt for the finance committee and adopted. One authorized the city treasurer to borrow $2,000 on account of the sewer extension, and another authorized the borrowing of $1,000 for the fire fund, while a third resolution authorized the retirement of a $5,000 street improvement bonds, dated 1911.

Specifications for the proposed extension of the sanitary system of sewers were filed by Mr. Gloak, and he offered a resolution fixing Monday night, October 3, as the time when bids will be received for doing the work and furnishing the materials. In this connection Mr. Gloak offered an ordinance which was read for information, calling for an addition to the sewer system on East Front street, Randolph road, St. Mary's avenue and Watson avenue. The ordinance will be taken up later.

A resolution offered by Councilman Charles C. Randolph and adopted, authorized the installation of one two-way hydrant on West Eighth street, five hundred feet west of Grant avenue. The petition of F. B. Lawrence and others for two electric lights on Ravine road, was granted in accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Montgomery, as was also the petition of H. B. MacDonald and others for a light on West Sixth street, near Lee place.

The ordinance previously adopted on two readings, which describes the manner and conditions to be followed in the funding of the dedication of streets to the city's use, was passed on third reading on motion of Mr. Holt, who introduced the ordinance. It was decided to hold an adjourned meeting of the Council on Monday night, September 19.

Fred E. Smith will have charge of the prayer meeting at Trinity Reformed church tonight.

HEPTASOPHS' SOCIABLE

Meeting in Coward's Hall Attracts Large and Interested Gathering.

ORGANIZATION IS GROWING.

Fraternal Insurance Discussed by Officers—Speeches by Men Eminent in the Order—New Class Organized.

Friends and members of the Improved Order of Heptasophs gathered in Coward's Hall last night for the purpose of introducing the new members of the order to the old and to have a generally good social time. J. V. E. Vanderhoef, supreme committeeman, presided at the function, and several noted speakers were present and addressed the company.

Edward Sheffield, department organizer and one of the most eloquent men in the order, told of the progress recently made in the different States and incidentally told of the fact that over $1,000,000 had been paid out during the thirty-two years of the existence of the order. Mr. Sheffield quoted from a speech recently made at a convention held in New York city at the Manhattan Hotel in which a man who is not a member of the order of Heptasophs, but who is interested in fraternal insurance, said: "The order of Heptasophs has been taken as a model on which to base future legislation on fraternal societies. It is certain that the Improved Order is one of the best organizations in existence today. The Knights of Columbus come second in the estimation of the insurance men."

During the evening H. H. Heath, deputy superior archon, of Asbury Park, and O. D. Bryan, of Philadelphia, one of the members of the legal department of the order, spoke on topics relating to their respective departments and aroused much enthusiasm of the local members.

A new class which is forming will soon have a membership of twenty-five, and when it is completed the degree team of Morristown will initiate the class. Nineteen new aspirants for membership in the order have been obtained, and when the other six have passed the rigorous examination the whole class will be initiated with an appropriate ceremony here.

After the speakers had concluded last night, Professor Davis gave some splendid piano music, and Jack Hallard sang. It was said last night that a movement was on foot among the various lodges of the order to establish a sick benefit fund, which will prove an innovation in this order.

27 YRS. A PATROLMAN NOW TO BE PENSIONED

Doorman Thomas McCue, who has been employed by the city in the police department for twenty-six years and three months, resigned from the department last night, and he was placed on the police pension roll at an annual pension of $450, the same to be paid in monthly installments. Mr. McCue is the first member of the police department to go on the pension list, and this action was taken following the adoption of an ordinance several months ago.

Corporation Counsel Marsh instructed the members how to proceed in the matter, informing them that Mr. McCue must tender his resignation. The ordinance provides that members of the department may retire after twenty years' service.

Mr. McCue entered the police department nearly twenty-seven years ago as a patrolman, which position he held with honor until advancing age incapacitated him from active work on the street. He was then appointed doorman at headquarters and this position he has held until the present time.

Notice to Parents.

Mr. Lindsey Best will be in his office at the high school each morning during the rest of the week to interview those who wish to see him about school matters.

Entrance and supplementary examinations will be held as follows:

Monday at 9:00, English.
" 11:00, Mathematics.
" 2:00, Languages.

Other examinations Tuesday afternoon.

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Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Manning, of Randolph road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Parkhurst Manning, to Albert Francis Yaeger, of this city. The marriage will take place this fall.

—Use Press Want Ads.

STEWART-KELLY NUPTIALS

Couple Wedded at Home of Bride by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring.

THREE HUNDRED PRESENT.

Numerous Gifts of Cut Glass and Silverware Are Received by the Couple—Will Reside in City.

Miss Eva Celsa Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Kelly, of Putnam avenue, was married last night to Leslie Raynor Stewart, of Lenox avenue, at the home of the bride, 1349 Putnam avenue. The wedding was attended by many friends and relatives of the couple from this city, New York, New Brunswick, Brooklyn and nearby towns. The decorations were in a scheme of green and white and were tastefully carried out with clematis, palms, ferns and other greens.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march were played by Clifford Braider, and the bridal party descended the stairs to meet the bridegroom, while Mrs. Chester Briggs sang the words of the march.

First came little Esther Neubrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neubrand, of Tarrytown, who strewed asters from a basket she carried in the path of the bride. She is slightly over two years old but took her part of flower girl with all the grace of an experienced social leader. Then followed the ushers, James Christopher, of Flushing, and Byard Naylor, of Bound Brook. The matron of honor, Mrs. Chester Briggs, of Cranford, was next in line; and she preceded the bride who was escorted by her grandfather, Henry C. Corsa, of this city. When Miss Susie Lowrie, of Dunellen, the bridesmaid, had descended, the party went forward to met the bridegroom and his best man, Charles M. Eoff, of Crescent avenue.

The bride met the bridegroom in front of a bower of hydrangias, clematis, and ferns in the parlor, where the double ring Episcopal ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the bride is a member. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Henry Corsa.

Immediately after the ceremony the Mendelssohn wedding march was played by Clifford Braider while the guests crowded forward to offer their congratulations to the young couple. A collation by a local caterer was then served on the spacious piazza which was attractively decorated fro the occasion.

The bride wore a gown of white charmuse satin with Duchess lace trimming. She wore a tulle veil caught with a coronet of pearls and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses. The matron of honor was gowned in a white satin dress covered with a green chiffon tunic and trimmed with chiffon roses. She carried a shower bouquet of white asters. The bride's maid wore a gown of green crepe meteor satin with pearl and crystal trimming. She too carried a shower bouquet of white asters. The little flower girl wore a dress of white lingerie over green taffeta. She carried a basket of asters.

The gifts included cut glass, silverware and many other useful as well as beautiful articles. Among the gifts was a Japanese chocolate set presented by the class of 1906 of the city high school, of which the bride is the first member to get married. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a LaValliere set with oriental pearls and a baroque pearl pendant. His gifts to the best man and ushers were scarf pins set with pearl. The bride's gifts to her attendants were wishbone gold corsage pins; and the flower girl received a sterling silver bracelet.

Amid a shower of rice and confetti the couple left for Metuchen in a large automobile which took them to Metuchen, where they boarded a train for Atlantic City, where they will spend a two weeks' honeymoon. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will go to housekeeping at 1219 Lenox avenue. Mr. Stewart holds a responsible position in the Corn Exchange Bank of New York.

The grandparents of both the bride and the bridegroom attended the wedding. They were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart of New Brunswick and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Corsa. Mr. Stewart is 86 years old. Another unusual circumstance was the fact that just a year ago today the matron of honor, Mrs. Chester Briggs, was married.

—Housekeepers should not lose the opportunity offered by Neuman Bros. tomorrow, when they will offer 200 baskets of fancy canning peaches, white and yellow; also Bartlett pears and fancy canning tomatoes.

ARTHUR MURPHY WANTS JUDGESHIP NOMINATION

Arthur Murphy, one of the aspirants for the position of city judge, to succeed William N. Runyon, is conducting a vigorous campaign and says he is receiving much encouragement from his many friends throughout the city.

Arthur Murphy.

Mr. Murphy is the youngest son of the late Rev. T. Logan Murphy, who was rector of the Holy Cross church for many years. He was born in this city and has always lived here. He attended the North Plainfield public schools and later attended the Franklin school and the city high school. After leaving the local schools, for five years he was employed by the Leather Manufacturers National Bank, of New York. At the expiration of that time he entered the New York Law School, completing the course. He has practiced law in this city since 1907, in which year he was elected a member of the Union County Republican executive committee. He is a brother-in-law of State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, having married the latter's youngest sister, Miss Lydia Ackerman. He declares himself to be independent in Republican politics.

THREE BURGLARIES IN DUNELLEN LAST NIGHT

Three burglaries were committed in Dunellen last night. The Dunellen Lumber and Stone Co., the Dunellen Coal and Supply Co., and Clarence T. Voorhees' butcher shop were the places entered, and in each case the thieves were successful, but the booty was trifling.

At the Dunellen Lumber and Stone Company's office, the thieves got $1.50 in postage stamps and petty cash. Only a few cents was secured from the Dunellen Coal and Supply Company, this amount being taken from the cash drawer. At Clarence Voorhees' butcher shop the burglars got only 55 cents from the cash register.

In each case, entrance was gained by cutting a hole in a window and removing the glass. Marshal Benson believes that the jobs were done by novices, possibly that the robbers are residents in the vicinity of the borough.

On Monday night the home of William Clum, the architect, on Lincoln avenue, was entered in the same manner as the places entered last night.

Ring as a Memorial.

Mrs. Richard Gamble, of 420 Orchard place, who recently passed a Civil Service examination for the position of departmental clerk at Washington, has been presented with a valuable ring by Miss Frances A. Cowles, of New York, in memory of her sister, Helen, who died the latter part of July. Mrs. Gamble values the ring highly from its association with her friend, who wore it almost constantly during the thirty-three years of their friendship, as well as for its beauty and intrinsic value. The late Judge Walter S. Cowles, father of the Misses Cowles, was Mrs. Gamble's guardian for many years.

Carnival at New Market.

The residents of New Market held a carnival day on Monday and the town was a gay one from morning until sundown. The program of the day included a canoe regatta on the lake, speech making by some of the prominent citizens, and a large concert by a ten piece band. Dancing was enjoyed at the pavilion near the lake during the evening. The affair was held under the auspices of the Lakeside Social Club.

HARVEY FISK IS MARRIED

Miss Elizabeth Richmond, of Woodstock, Vermont, the Bride.

ADMIRAL DEWEY A GUEST.

Wedding Breakfast on Lawn of Old Colonial Dwelling Attended by Three Hundred Persons.

The old Richmond Homestead at Woodstock, Vt., was the scene of a wedding yesterday at which two old families be ame united. In the spacious colonial parlors of the home of the brides relatives Miss Elizabeth Richmond, daughter of the late Wm. Richmond and niece of Mrs. William T. Smith, of Scranton, Pa., and Woodstock, Vt., became the bride of Harvey Fisk, son of Mayor and Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, of this city, and the Scranton representative of the New York banking house of Harvey Fisk & Sons, of which his father is a member.

Rev. Dr. Roger Israel, rector of St. Luke's, Scranton, performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. R. Le-Bland Lyn h, rector of Grace church, Woodstock. The bridesmaid was Miss Katarine Semple, of St. Louis, Mo., a cousin of the bride and the best man was Charles W. Fisk, a brother of the groom. Music was furnished by Benton Whitney, for thirty-five years organist of Christ Episcopal church, Boston, and Miss Anna Morgan, harpist at Grace church, New York. The ushers were Charles Loomis Dana, Jr., of New York; J. Ford Johnson, of Dobbs Ferry; Charles W. Howard, of Brooklyn; Charles B. Stewart and Fred Donald Kilner, of New York city.

The bride was attired in white satin with Irish point lace and a tulle veil and the maid of honor, Miss Semple, in "Sunset" satin with tulle and a picture hat.

Three hundred guests sat down to a wedding breakfast on the spacious lawn of the old home which was served by Marest, of New York. Besides the parents of the groom there were present Admiral and Mrs. George Dewey, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kilner, of St. Louis, Mo.; John Kilner, R. D. Farlee, Harold McCullom, of St. Louis; Judge and Mrs. E. B. Adams, of Bennington, Vt.; Miss Semple, of St. Louis; Mrs. Harry Bryson, of Boston; Mrs. Hueston and her son Alexander Hueston, of Scranton; Henry Ballin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wells, Mrs. Paul H. Ballin, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Robertson, Miss Platt, Miss Louise G. Smith, Mrs. William T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chapman and the Misses Chapman, of New York.

The groom is one of the most popular young men of this city. He is a member of the Watchung Hunt, Plainfield Riding and Driving, and the Plainfield Country clubs. The bride is equally well known in Scranton society and has been a leader in the social set there. After a honeymoon the couple will return to Scranton and will live at 603 Jefferson avenue, that city, where the groom has fitted up a sumptuous home.

Brenton Whitney's rendition of the Mendelssohn wedding march as the bridal couple approached the temporary altar and the subsequent interspersed selections were enjoyed by the guests. Among the gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Fisk were some handsome examples of cut glassware, solid silver, fine china and some magnificent rugs.

October Petit Jurors.

Among the petit jurors drawn to serve in the first term of the October county court by Sheriff Kirkland yesterday in Elizabeth were the following from this city: Fred C. S. Cutter, Frank Hazeltine, George Viebrock, Garrett T. Dunham, Henry N. Hall, Frank W. Runyon, Leander N. Lovell, George M. Kirkner, Thomas Cumber and Clarence Brokaw, Walter Clark, of Fanwood, was also drawn.

Borough Police Blotter.

Wolfe Engel, of Somerset street, was arrested Monday by Marshal Culver on the charge of drunkenness. He was fined two dollars in the borough court yesterday morning. William B. Cratzley, of Stone street, took too much of the holiday cheer Monday and became disorderly, shooting a gun about his neighborhood. Five dollars was the cost of his good time.

Caught Playing Craps.

Caught playing craps at 582 West Third street last night, Charles Cassett, colored was rounded and will have to appear tomorrow morning before Judge William N. Runyon in the city court. This is the third case within two weeks in which the police have had to interfere in the fascinating pastime of some of the colored people of this city.

READY FOR SCHOOL DAYS

Teachers and Pupils in Borough Prepare for the Fall Term Opening.

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

Buildings Renovated—Many New Faces to be Seen Among the Teaching Corps—Some Will Be Missed.

The North Plainfield public schools are now ready for the opening on Tuesday, September 12. Teachers are arriving in town, ready to start their work with a vim. The pupils are making the most of their last week of vacation time. Superintendent H. C. Krebs has returned from his trip to the British Isles and is now hard at work getting the machinery of the school system in running order.

All the borough school buildings have been cleaned and renovated from top to the bottom. Slate blackboards have been installed in the Somerset school, thus bringing this building up to the modern standard in every detail.

As yet no definite prediction can be made as to the enrollment in the schools for the coming term. There will be eighteen pupils in the high school department this year from Warren Township, which will pay their tuition and the expenses of two wagons to bring them to school each day.

There are forty-one teachers on the rolls in the borough system. They will be called together at 4 o'clock, Monday, September 12, by Superintendent Krebs, who will lay his plans before them and explain the workings of the borough teaching system to the new instructors. The high school courses are to be improved and enlarged upon with similar additions in the grammar and primary departments.

Two new faces will be noted among the faculty of the high school. George C. Baker, a graduate of Lafayette College and the Bloomsbury, Pa., State Normal School with five years experience in the Pennsylvania high schools, will take charge of the department of mathematics, in the place of F. Eugene Seymour, who goes to Montclair. Miss Roxana Love, a graduate of the Plainfield high school and of Mount Holyoke College, will be the teacher of science, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Edna M. Wilkes, who has been appointed to the department of physics in the Girls' High School of Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth M. Pound, who graduated in the Plainfield high school in 1908 and who has been a student in the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, will take the place of Miss Elsie R. Horn, as the teacher of domestic science.

Miss Katherine Nelson, who has had four years' experience in teaching in the Newton schools after her graduation from the Oneonta State normal school, will succeed Miss Grace Van Vatten, who retires from the profession. Miss Malvina Rittenhouse, also retired, will be succeeded by Miss Mame Barrow, a Bloomsburg graduate of three years' experience.

Miss Evelyn Huff, of the Genesee State normal school, has been appointed to teach in the second grade of the Somerset school. Miss Lucia McClintock, a graduate of the same school, will take the place of Miss Daisy Freeland, who enters the Montclair normal school. Miss Sadie Tiffany, a graduate of the Trenton State normal school and who has taught in Newton for the past two years will have charge of the sixth grade work this year.

Miss Bessie Dunham, a graduate of the Plainfield high school and also of the Westfield, Mass., State normal school, will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Amanda Tyler at the Watchung school.

Superintendent Krebs has been extremely confident that the present staff of instructors is a fully competent one.

Embroidered Collars.

Now that all the summer blouses are cut low, the Dutch collar is again with us, but mounted on a neckband so as to avoid the unpleasant exposure of the whole neck so frequent last summer. These collars are often, of course, of embroidered linen, but are seen also in joined rows of insertion or in allover lace, with a gathered or frilled edging. They vary in width from two to five inches. One quit new style is in plain lawn, with rounded front ends, with double-over bias folds of lawn or batiste stitched upon them. Sometimes every alternate row is in black or color. No shirt is worn with these collars, but they are fastened by means of a large cameo or some other pin in the same quaint fashion.

Back From Auto Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson have returned from an auto trip in Washington, Mount Vernon, Alexandria, and Arlington, Va. The run to Washington was made in fourteen hours and Dr. Anderson said that he could have made it in twelve hours if he had been alone. Only two accidents occurred to his little Buick car on the trip, these being tire troubles.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

COULDN'T BUNCO MAYOR

Bogus Solicitor For Funds Failed to get $50 Out of Plainfield's Executive.

POSED AS CROKER'S SECRETARY

New York's Fire Chief Didn't Know "Riley" and Mr. Fisk's Tip Helped to Catch Him.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk is nothing if not astute; when it comes to helping the police in detecting criminals he is more than that. And by this token it is perceptible that it behooves the would-be grafters and imitation book agents to steer clear of his Honor in the future.

Yesterday the Mayor received a subpoena to appear in the criminal branch of the circuit court in New York city, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon he was there to prove his ability to get the better of the bunco men. Magistrate Moses Hermann signed the court order and it will probably result in the prevention of further depredations of a gang which has systematically robbed the prominent men of the metropolis on pretense of benefitting some benevolent object or society.

All the metropolitan newspapers contained this morning an account of the arrest of Walter G. Lynch, the reputed son of Theresa Lynch, of diamond fame in New York, on a charge of attempting to swindle our Mayor out of $50, besides twenty cents expressage. And this was the manner of the attempt:

"Mr. Riley, private secretary to Chief Croker, of the New York Fire Department," called Mr. Fisk on the telephone some days ago, requesting an interview. Mr. Fisk responded that, owing to a pressing business engagement, he would be unable to meet "Mr. Riley," but would be glad to see him later. Five minutes later, on attempting to pass out through the office door to his New York establishment, Mr. Fisk was stopped by an inquirer who said, "Are you Mr. Fisk?" Being answered in the affirmative, the stranged unfolded a plan of assistance toward building up the funds of the Firemen's Benevolent Association of which he claimed to be a special agent, owing to the fact that he had been incapacitated from work through injuries to his eyes.

After a few moments' conversation Mayor Fisk told the visitor to return and that if after an investigation of the facts he found that the object was a worthy one he would be glad to subscribe. On Tuesday afternoon Mayor Fisk received a postal card from Adams Express Co. in New York saying that they were hold subject to his order a package of books, and would he be kind enough to call at the office and pay the charges, $50.20. The Mayor said he would investigate this case, and after a lengthy talk with Chief Croker over the telephone he decided to let detective headquarters in New York take the postal card and intercept the seller of the books. This was done, and Walter G. Lynch, for whom the New York detectives have been looking for some time. It is alleged that many others have been victimized by the same man.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS THE AUTOMOBILE LAW

The Supreme Court, at Trenton, in an opinion handed down yesterday, sustained the constitutionality of the New Jersey automobile law by upholding the conviction of Frank J. Paine, a New York man, who was arrested in Paterson, for operating an automobile without a New Jersey license.

Paine made a trip through New Jersey without procuring a license, in order to bring the interstate commerce feature of the law squarely before the courts. The contention of the automobilist who was suspected Paine was that the imposition of license fee was a tax for revenue only, as therefore a violation of the constitutional provision on that subject.

The Supreme Court holds, however, that the Legislature acted within its prerogative when it passed a law putting resident and non-resident automobilists on an equal footing. The case probably will be carried to the Court of Errors and Appeals.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF DAVID E. SCRIBNER HELD.

The funeral services of David E. Scribner were held this afternoon at 2.30 at his late residence on Somerset street. A large number of the young man's friends attended the services, at which Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of the Grace M. E. church officiated. A representative delegation from the Somerset Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of which the dead young man was a member, was in attendance.

The pall bearers were all close friends of the dead boy. They were: Russell Hand, Roy Hand, Dudley Welch, William Bush, Robert Fahn, and William Richmond. The interment was made in the North Plainfield cemetery.

AUGUST'S REPORT OF CHARITY ORGANIZATION

The report of the Charity Organization Society, for August, presented by Miss Mabelle C. Phillips, one of the two agents, shows much progress. A feature was the outings for children and mothers and the closing of the garden contest. Clifford Dunn, of Belvidere avenue, gave the use of his automobile two afternoons a week and money from Miss Allison VanBuren, provided ice cream to complete the afternoon's treat.

In the spring the society received five hundred large packages of seed from Congressman Fowler and these were divided among the children and mothers who asked for them. The women guests at Truell Court provided $4 for four awards and four awards of less value. Mrs. George F. Mellick, Mrs. Laurence Van Burden, Miss Mary Tweedy and Mrs. Kathleen Ryder acted as judges. They awarded the first prizes to Mrs. Julius Steiger at the Sanatorium, the Kirsting children at 323 Prescott place, Mrs. Jenny Martin of 302 Arlington avenue, and Mrs. Ella Johnson, of 14 Regent street.

Those receiving second honors were Mrs. Martha Jones, 312 East Fourth street; the Birzanti children, 336 McDowell street, Susan Driscoll, 1032 South Second street, and the Thomas children, 6 Dupont street.

The monthly report follows: Cases in charge on first day of the month, 77; number of cases taken up, 34; cases re-opened, 3; total number of cases in charge during the month, 114; cases held over without active treatment, 6; cases under care at close of the month, 108; cases closed, 25; remaining in charge, 83; women given work from society, 5; calls by applicants, 107; calls by consultatives, 114; visits to or in behalf of cases by members of office staff, 47; friendly visitors active, 7; cases visited by friendly visitors, 7; number of committee meetings held, 5; aggregate attendance at all committee meetings, 13; cases admitted to institution, 1; cases referred to clinic, 2; hospital cases, 7; letters sent, 18; letters written, 32; letters received, 73; children placed in private homes, 3; children and mothers given outings, 36; investigations for police, 3.

TIPS FOR THE ANGLERS.

In wading a running stream cover every point where large rocks make eddies; bass move from place to place, and are just as likely to be at one point as another in the mid-die. Bass, more than most fish, take the fly as it drops on the water, and dart like a flash after a moving fly. A long deep pool should be fished from the bottom, casting upstream; such a pool have a ledge, rocky side force the fly close to it. Fishing on lakes is quite different from river fishing. The time of day, weather conditions, flies on the water, all have influence in getting bass to rise. The best time is when the water, gray sky, just after a rain on a warm morning. Have the boat in deep water, cast far out towards shallow bars, rocky or weedy places. Never allow the flies to lie still on the water; if they sink it is better then jerk in short runs; in a word, tease the fish and they will respond. Make every effort to drop a fly on the spot where a fish rises; if no response, repeat the cast a few feet away with a new fly.

Casting the minnow and artificial lures, next to fly casting, is the most artistic mode of angling for bass; indeed, in some respects it is more difficult. The same method of casting will suffice for both live bait and artificial lures—the difference comes in when the fish strikes. With live bait the bass should be allowed from four to twelve seconds to gorge the bait before striking. With artificial lures the strike of the fish should be followed instantly by the strike of the angler to set well the barb before the fish can eject the lure, which it does instantly it discovers the deception.—Collier's.

BOROUGH BILLS ARE ORDERED PAID.

In addition to the passing of the sewer ordinance, the Borough Council transacted the regular routine business. A protest was received from the residents in the vicinity of Codington avenue against the erection of a barn in that community. The matter was referred to the building committee. Two petitions for street lights, one at the corner of Duer street and Gavin place, and the other for a light on Verdon street, were referred to the lighting committee.

Bills to the amount of $2,037.12 were ordered paid. The report of the Recorder, showing twenty-nine arrests made and $36 collected in fines during the month of August, was accepted. Councilman Stahl reported that the expenses of the fire department for the past month had been $307.62.

A bill received by the borough clerk from the F. L. C. Martin Co., for $104.92 for automobile hire at the time of the Buckley murder in April was ordered paid.

Her Crowded Heart.

"I fear she is a sad coquette. Have you a place in her heart?"

"I'm one of the strap-hangers."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

REBUKE FOR CANDIDATE

Mr. Fowler's Campaign One of Personal Vilification and Mean Insinuation.

SAYS THE ELIZABETH JOURNAL.

"Mud-slinging, Slurring and Carelessness of Assertion" Characterize Him in His New Role.

The Elizabeth Daily Journal, Republican, expressed its opinion of Mr. Fowler's campaign in its issue yesterday as follows:

"Congressman Fowler's campaign was begun on the low level of personal vilification, mean insinuation and the most repulsive kind of attack on the members of his own party. He has not only kept up this kind of campaigning, but by his example has incited others to mud-slinging, slurring and carelessness of assertion. Mr. Fowler's speech last evening, delivered before one of the smallest audiences which have greeted him anywhere this year, finely illustrated the kind of campaign he is waging. Under the circumstances it is not to be wondered at that the Congressman has alienated already scores of citizens who formerly stood by him.

"The Fowler campaign in the Fifth Congressional district should be compared by the intelligent voter with the contests which are being carried on by so-called progressive candidates in other parts of the country. It will take very little reading to appreciate the difference between the fight Mr. Fowler is carrying on and that of the progressive political candidate who is conducting himself sanely enough and intelligently enough to voice the sane way of thinking. Mr. Fowler's campaign smacks strongly of insurgency of a repulsive type, but it is far from being progressive as it possibly could be.

"The really progressive political candidate has, as a rule, put his campaign on the highest grounds. It is political ideals and not unimpressive and vitrolic personalities with which the sincere progressive deals. He has too much to talk about to dwell upon personal differences with his party associates. His desire is not to create party discord for its own sake. He has no personal differences to settle. He hopes to appeal to the intelligence of the American people by giving them something to think about which will impress them. Petty and spiteful criticism is barred from the campaign of real progressives generally.

"The people of the Fifth Congressional district have been quick to size up the situation as Mr. Fowler has developed it. They regard him as a disappointed politician. They have seen him grow more and more bitter following his defeat at the hands of Speaker Cannon. They have been quick to appreciate the fact that personal rather than political grievances have influenced him to conduct his campaign on the low level which the voters now find it. That he is dealing with General Wadsworth in the kind of fight which he is waging is not strange, of course."

REUNION OF VETERANS AT SOMERVILLE, SEPT. 21.

The twenty-first annual reunion of the Thirtieth Regiment, N. J. Vols., will be held with General Wadsworth Post, No. 75, G. A. R., at Somerville, on Wednesday, September 21. James Vanderveer, of North Branch, is the president of the association, and Nelson Runyon, of this city, the vice-president, while James Bowman, of South Branch, is the secretary.

The Plainfield members of the association are Nelson Runyon, Sergeant C. H. Randolph, Theodore J. Runyon, Deputy Sheriff Peter V. Weaver, J.B. Stryker, Theadore VanCleef, John Giddes, Jacob Manning, J.Lance Mundy and Randolph Thorn, all of whom expect to attend the reunion.

Baldest Man in Congress.

The baldest man in Congress is Representative Ollie James, of Kentucky. His head is as smoothly made and as highly polished as a billiard ball. One hot afternoon, when he was engaged in a heated colloquy with Mr. Payne, of New York, he shook his fist and wagged his head with great energy.

"Will the gentleman from Kentucky allow me to interrupt him?" queried Mr. Payne politely.

"For a question, of course," agreed James.

"Well," retorted Payne, "shake not your gory locks at me."

That ended the debate.—Popular Magazine.

Dinner for Mr. Besler.

On Thursday night, at Asbury Park, at the Hotel Lafayette, Mrs. Frost gave a dinner for W. J. Besler, vice president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, who is a visitor with his family for early September. The decorations were in red. The guests were T. B. Koons, W. C. Hope, B. E. Chapin, G. Cullen, R. H. Wallace, G. L. Connor and J. E. Wayne, all railroad officials; Mayor Appleby, Senator O. H. Brown, Henry C. Winsor, Harry Douty, Charles E. Frost and H. E. Denegar.

JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

Plainfield A. F. C. A Member of the New Amateur Football League.

SEASON OPENS IN TWO WEEKS.

New Organization Decides Not to Petition the A. F. A. for Admittance—Schedule of Games.

The Junior Amateur Soccer Football League, of which Plainfield A. A. is a member, has decided not to seek affiliation with the American Football Association, because it is the consensus of opinion of the members that they can pilot their own ship without the cost of joining the big body. The league will consider all its own protests and settle the amateur standing of its players for themselves. Any player who has not signed a professional or amateur contract to play for a senior team is eligible to the junior league. It matters not if he was a professional last year, so long as he hasn't signed a senior "blank" this year and doesn't receive money this year.

A schedule of Saturday games, providing for the opening of the season September 17, has been adopted, after the constitution was amended allowing any club that cannot play Saturday games to meet their opponents on Sunday when arrangements are mutually agreeable.

The Pomeroy Thistles, whose representative stated that his club had obtained the use of Weidenmann's Park, Newark, for their games, were admitted to the league as the eighth club.

Th use of "field tags" of uniform size, showing the color of the home club, has been decided upon. With the exception of the Pomeroy Thistles, who were given four days of grace, all the clubs must file their players' contracts with the secretary by tonight, and the forfeit money by Saturday, September 10.

Referees for each club furnishing a name, will be assigned by the president. The officials will have absolute power over the players and will be instructed to squelch any attempt at rowdyism by expulsion from the game, even if the team is reduced to six men. As no man can be replaced in soccer this will be a severe penalty. The schedule, with the name of the home club first, is as follows:

September 17—Elizabeth United vs. Eureka A. A., American Types vs. Marshall A. A., Nairn A. A. vs. Plainfield F. C., Thomas A. A. vs. Pomeroy Thistles.

September 24—Pomeroy Thistles vs. Elizabeth United, Plainfield F. C. vs. American Types, Marshall A. A. vs. Nairn A. A., Eureka A. A. vs. Thomas A. A.

October 1—American Types vs. Eureka A. A., Nairn A. A. vs. Pomeroy Thistles, Thomas A. A. vs. Plainfield F. C., Elizabeth United vs. Marshall A A.

October 8—Plainfield F. C. vs. Elizabeth United, Pomeroy Thistles vs. American Types, Eureka A. A. vs. Nairn A. A., Marshall A. A. vs. Thomas A. A.

October 15—Pomeroy Thistles vs. Plainfield F. C., Elizabeth United vs. Thomas A. A., Marshall A. A. vs. Eureka A. A., Nairn A. A. vs. American Types.

October 22—Plainfield F. C. vs. Marshall A. A., Thomas A. A. vs. Nairn A. A., Eureka A. A. vs. Pomeroy Thistles, American Types vs. Elizabeth United.

October 29—Pomeroy Thistles vs. Marshall A. A., Eureka A. A. vs. Plainfield F. C., Elizabeth United vs. Nairn A. A., American Types vs. Thomas A. A.

November 5—Eureka A. A. vs. Elizabeth United, Marshall A. A. vs. American Types, Plainfield F. C. vs. Nairn A. A., Pomeroy Thistles vs. Thomas A. A.

November 12—Elizabeth United vs. Pomeroy Thistles, American Types vs. Plainfield F. C., Nairn A. A. vs. Marshall A. A., Thomas A. A. vs. Eureka A. A.

November 19—Eureka A. A. vs. American Types, Pomeroy Thistles vs. Nairns A. A., Plainfield F. C. vs. Thomas A. A., Marshall A. A. vs. Elizabeth United.

November 26—Elizabeth United vs. Plainfield F. C., American Types vs. Pomeroy Thistles, Nairn A. A. vs. Eureka A. A., Thomas A. A. vs. Marshall A. A.

December 3—Plainfield F. C. vs. Pomeroy Thistles, Thomas A. A. vs. Elizabeth United, Eureka A. A. vs. Marshall A. A., American Types vs. Nairn A. A.

December 10—Marshall A. A. vs. Plainfield F. C., Nairn A. A. vs. Thomas A. A., Pomeroy Thistles vs. Eureka A. A., Elizabeth United vs. American Types.

December 17—Marshall A. A. vs. Pomeroy Thistles, Plainfield F. C. vs. Eureka A. A., Nairn A. A. vs. Elizabeth United, Thomas A. A. vs. American Types.

Mrs. Lillard to Reside Here.

Mrs. Theo White Lillard, of Elmira, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, of Washington avenue, a noted violin soloist and teacher of violin, who was heard acceptably at the First M. E. church last June, has decided to reside here. After October 5 she will have a studio with Mrs. Hopcraft in the Babcock building.

BOLD BURGLAR NABBED

Patrolman McDonald and Doorman O'Gorman Make Important Capture.

NEGRO ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT

Prisoner May be Able to Enlighten Police on the Many Recent Burglaries—Third Degree Today.

In the arrest of William Connett, colored, twenty-one years old, the police of this city believe they have captured the most daring burglar who ever operated here. Connett was caught, after a struggle, by Patrolman Mc Donald and landed in a cell at police headquarters.

For some time past petty burglaries have baffled the police and in none of the crimes committed has the thief left any tangible clue behind. Last night, shortly before midnight Patrolman Mc Donald while inspecting the doorways along Madison avenue near West Front street, saw a suspicious shadow against the wall of the store of Honeyman Bros. agents for motorcycles, and as it aroused the suspicions of the patrolman he investigated.

McDonald is not timid, and after trying the door and finding it locked stepped back across the street to the saw a colored boy whom he knew and asked him to get the janitor of the building so that the door might be opened. In a few moments Mr. Honeyman, Doorman O'Gorman and McDonald were ready to enter the store. O'Gorman was taken the key in the lock and as the door turned inward he attempted to find an electric light switch. Just as he was reaching for one that he knew the position of, something brushed past him. Quick as a flash McDonald made a dive for the shadow and at the same instant O'Gorman came to has assistance resulting in the capture of the man who has given his name as Connett.

After starting for police headquarters, and apparently going without intentions of giving any escape, Connett suddenly dived for the street in an attempt to get out of the way of the cops. But it was useless. Before he could escape their clutches Connett was pinned to the pavement and was finally double handcuffed.

Patrolman McDonald's timely appearance on the scene of Connett's operations probably saved the Honeyman firm from considerable loss as their establishment contains valuable goods besides automobiles which involve much money.

Among the thefts reported to the police recently was the cash register in the store of Bernhard Mann, at 124 West Fourth street, where the cash box was taken from Mr. Mann's store and opened in the back yard. Twenty-nine dollars were abstracted and the register left.

During all the time that the burglaries have been going on Chief Kiely has all his men working hard, tried to get a clue to the perpetrator of the crimes, but until Patrolman McDonald's capture last night nothing tangible had been found. It is likely that both McDonald and O'Gorman will be commended for their bravery in capturing the man.

"FATHER'S DAY."

There is going to be a Father's Day next June. Mrs. J. B. Dodd, of Spokane, Wash., believes it is noble and inspiring to have a Sunday set apart every year in which to pay reverence to the mothers, but she also thinks the fathers should not be forgotten. She has made it her mission to see the fathers have a kind pat on the back and a kiss and be told how fine they are. She favors the third Sunday in June, and has planned that on that day every father shall receive a June rose and be praised for all the good things he has done in the year, and his delinquencies are not to be mentioned. Mrs. Dodd has enlisted the services of the preachers in Spokane and is forming an association by which she aims to spread the good work for father throughout the country. She already has begun an active campaign and is seeking to interest in her scheme women and preachers throughout the country. "I think it is time," said Mrs. Dodd, "that we do something for our fathers, a little thoughtfulness of this kind just to show them how much we appreciate all they have done for us will make them happier."

MRS. LAURA E. POPE DIED THIS MORNING.

Mrs. Laura E. Pope, widow of A. D. Pope, died this morning at the home of her son, George W. Pope, on New street, following a long illness from an incurable disease. Mrs. Pope's husband died on April 21 last, and since that time she has appeared to fail rapidly.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Pope was Miss Laura E. Bunting, and was the daughter of the late John King. As a well known carpenter and builder. She had been a resident of this city about fourteen years and had many friends. She is survived by two sons, James L. Pope, of Grant avenue, and George W. Pope, of New street.

"Is their garden a success?"

"Yes, indeed, but they still find it convenient to patronize the vegetable peddler."

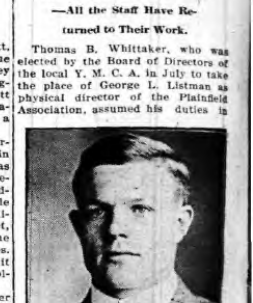
NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Thomas B. Whittakes of Reading, Assumes His Duties at the Y. M. C. A.

HE SUCCEEDS G. L. LISTMAN.

New Man Has a Reputation as an Athlete and as an Organizer —All the Staff Have Returned to Their Work.

Thomas B. Whittaker, who was elected by the Board of Directors of the local Y. M. C. A. in July to take the place of George L. Listman as physical director of the Plainfield Association, assumed his duties in



Thomas Whittaker.

that capacity this morning. Mr. Whittaker came to this city last night from Reading, Pa., where he has been engaged as director of the large municipal playgrounds, and as city swimming instructor.

The new physical director comes here with a reputation as an athlete in track, football and swimming. He is also a good manager and capable organizer, qualities which are needed in his branch of work. He is especially competent in aquatic sports and has won many medals for speed swimming and fancy diving. He has raced against all of the crack swimmers in the country, including the world's champion, Charles Daniels. Plans have been made by him to make swimming one of the features of the physical department work.

The regular work in the department of physical training will not be formally started until the latter part of this month on account of the extensive repairs which are to be made to the gymnasium, swimming pool and locker rooms. All of the equipment in this department of the association is to be put in first-class condition, and the locker rooms are to be painted and renovated.

With the addition of Mr. Whittaker, the regular force for the Y. M. C. A. work is now back at its duties. Herbert E. Parker, the general secretary, returned from his vacation from his vacation, which he spent in Cleveland and Buffalo. C. William Bingaman has taken charge of the boys' work, after spending a month at his home in Buffalo, and Henry Wallie, the superintendent of the building and chief engineer, is again at work, after enjoying a two weeks' trip in New York State.

George L. Listman, who has been the physical director for the past few years, has gone to Montclair to take charge of the physical work in the Y. M. C. A. institution. Mr. Linsman, who has acted as assistant physical director and assistant general secretary for the past year, and who has won many friends in this city by his competent management, leaves the local association with the well wishes of the Springfield Training School at Springfield, Mass., where he will make a study of the theory of Y. M. C. A. methods in preparation for association work.

FASHIONS IN BLACK.

The serious and artistic gown builders are exploiting white and black as though it were an original combination. They are giving it the prestige of a new discovery.

Just why these two colors, brilliantly opposed to each other, should lean into such sudden and dominant fashion is not hard to find out. It is the echo of the British king's death. It began in Paris.

The odd part of it is that the juxtaposition of the two colors is heralded, even over there, as the success oft eh season. But it must be admitted that the French are committing them with more dash and sensationalism than we are doing here.

Everyone who is in authority thinks it will last through the winter, or rather, through the autumn. Time was when a combination, if acceptable, was intended for an entire season, but those halcyon days are ended, at least, temporarily. The dressmakers and manufacturers would be sorry to see them return, but all those who have a care too much to do in this world to run after a new set of fashions every other month would be delighted not to have reason to do so.

Some of them go so far as to devoutedly wish that a sleeve would at least remain in style until it had been worn twice. Judging by last winter's experience there is a happiness that we have no reason to believe will occur.

THE NEW CORPORATIONS

In Union County 142 Companies Were Formed in a Year.

THE CAPITALIZATION $8,655,100.

Forty-seven Have Principal Offices at Elizabeth and Thirty-one Here—Some Statistics as to Them.

Union county is the home of many corporations. During the past year, or from September 1, 1909, up to today, there have been 142 new corporations formed in the county. Of this number forty-seven give their principal office address as Elizabeth, while thirty-one have offices in Plainfield. The rest are scattered about the county, Rahway, Summit, Westfield and Cranford having quite a number. The aggregate total authorized capital stock of all the corporations organized in the county during the year is $6,656,100.

Of these new corporations, thirty-five are clubs and various other organizations not formed for pecuniary benefits. During the year Elizabeth has had fifteen such associations incorporated, while Plainfield has had four.

Real estate and manufacturing are the aims of most of the new corporations. During the year thirty-one real estate and brokerage firms were incorporated in the county. Seven of them have offices in Elizabeth while eight are located in Plainfield. There were also twenty-nine manufacturing concerns incorporated in the county. The products of these manufacturing companies vary from machinery to the making of teddy bears and mechanical toys. There are seventeen concerns dealing in merchandise incorporated during the year. Five of these companies are in Elizabeth, while six are in Plainfield.

Some interesting data regarding these new corporations may be obtained at the office of County Clerk Calvert, where the certificates are filed preparatory to being sent to the Secretary of State's office.

With the increase in the number of concerns in the county comes also an increase in the number of building and loan associations and banks, which is regarded as an evidence of prosperity. There were five savings institutions and building and loans incorporated in the county during the year. Four new religious organizations, two of them churches, were incorporated, which shows that the county is growing in religious as well as in business strength.

Other concerns incorporated during the year were three automobile companies, a water company, a steam laundry, a live stock company, two newspapers, five contracting companies, one hotel and six express and transportation companies.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER

The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, which will open in Music Hall, Cincinnati, October 5, is arousing great interest because of the important religious questions that are to be considered.

The delegates will go to the convention as the representatives of the Episcopalians in their respective sections of this diocese and the influence they exert upon the deliberations of the general body will indicate the prevailing sentiment of their district.

The delegates are representative of both the clergy and laity. At the diocesan convention held some time ago at Trenton, the following clergymen were chosen, in the order given, to represent this diocese: The Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, rector of St. John's church, Elizabeth; the Rev. E. Broden Shepherd, of Riverton, and the Rev. Dr. H. H. Oberly, rector of Christ Church, Elizabeth.

The New Jersey diocese delegates will probably have different opinions on the questions brought up for consideration. Among the important questions to be debated are the adoption of a preamble to the constitution of the church which comes up for final action, the discussion relative to the election of a suffragan bishop and to the amendment to the constitution providing for the office of suffragan bishop.

Another point which will be thoroughly discussed is the so-called open pulpit canon. The indefinite wording in the amendment adopted late in the session of 1907, which has been interpreted both liberally and reactionarily. Indiscriminate opening of the Episcopal pulpits at this time is favored by none; Christian unity has not advanced that far yet. The majority seem to favor taking away any seeming liberty the law confers.

Oscar S. Straus, the American Ambassador to Turkey, has succeeded in obtaining the right for the exercise of religious freedom. The division of the Turkish Council includes educational and benevolent operations under Christian missionaries.

PEACHES TOO PLENTIFUL JERSEY FARMERS REPORT

The peach crop, on which so many of the farmers depend, is this year a failure, says a report from Whitehouse, not because the peaches are poor or few, but because they are so abundant that it will not pay to ship them to market. Only the very best will sell well enough to pay the freight, and the farmers are picking them as fast as they can at the best prices obtainable to get them off their hands before hope of marketing them at all has departed.

The best price for middling fruit on the tree in Hunterdon county is 17 cents a basket. Ninety cents has been obtained occasionally for the best. Never in the history of the State have the orchards borne so abundantly as this year.

From 40 to 45 cents a basket is the prevailing price for the best peaches at Annandale. One farm shipped 1,500 baskets yesterday and it is estimated that it will market 15,000 by the time the season has closed. No attention is being paid to the poorer fruit. The market is so glutted that it does not pay to ship any but the best.

LIFE IN THE OPEN.

Cycle-campers are certainly better off today than they ever were before, because big outfitting provides them with necessaries that are miracles of lightness. There is no need to think that, by confining oneself to the articles that can be carried on the bicycle, one must undergo hardship. A little thought beforehand, and a conference with one's companions, and everything necessary can be carried.

Nowadays tents are made which can be easily carried on bicycles. They are small and light, but afford enough room for two people. Of course, they are not "bell tents," but are made in the shape of a gable roof. The material is very light and as the parts are separate they can be shared by the cyclists.

Of pots and pans for cooking, too, there are no end. The best are aluminium, and ought to be carefully selected so that they will fit into each other—"nest" together, as the old saying has it. For the actual cooking nothing more elaborate than a spirit-stove can be carried; but it is surprising what an experienced cycle-camper can do with even that. I have heard of one camper who cooked a fowl over his in a most ingenious manner. Soon after breakfast he plucked the fowl and prepared it. Then he put it in an aluminium sauce-pan and allowed it to simmer for an hour. When the time came to strike camp he "jambed" the lid of the sauce-pan firmly on, putting a piece of paper over the sauce-pan first, and then pressing on the lid. Then he wrapped a portion of the tent round it all "to keep the heat in," and strapped it carefully to the carrier. By the end of the day that bird only wanted about half an hour's warming up to make it perfectly delicious.

Just one word of advice. It is not at all a bad plan before you start on a cycle-camping expedition to make an experiment in your own garden. Set up your tent, sleep in it, and cook your own breakfast in the morning. It is almost certain that you will learn much from this experiment, and may in this way save yourself trouble later on.

But a still better method of camping is to combine it with river boating. In the first place, it is possible to carry a great deal more in a boat than on a bicycle, and, consequently, the load is more evenly distributed.

One may have either a tent to pitch on the banks, or one may hire a boat provided with a canvas cover that converts it into a sleeping place at night.

This last has many advantages, an important one being that, as the banks of our principal rivers are not fond of campers, the boat with the canvas cover may come in useful in the event of a refusal from an owner to allow camping, for it is always possible to find a mooring place.

MISS ETHEL A. STAPLINS BRIDE OF F. E. LIEWALD

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ethel A. Staplins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Staplins, of New London, Conn., and Frank E. Liewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Liewald, of this city. The wedding took place Saturday, Aug. 27, at St. James Episcopal church, New London, Conn., Rev. Judson Arnold, rector, performing the ceremony in the presence of a large number of invited guests and friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Eunice McCracken, of Union Hill, Hudson county, as matron-of-honor, and Alfred Liewald, of this city, brother of the groom, was best man. A reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will reside at Woodcliffe, Hudson county, near which place the groom is employed. He is well known here, where he has a large number of friends.

BOY SCOUTS HOME AGAIN

Plainfield Youth Returns From Ernest Thompson Seton's Camp at Lake George.

ENJOYED THE EXPERIENCE.

Each Scout Lived on Thirty Cents a Day; Cooked His Own "Grub" and Slept in a Tent—Just Like Real Indians.

The local party of Boy Scouts returned this morning from its two weeks' encampment at the Ernest Thompson Seton experiment camp on Silver Bay, Lake George, N. Y., all tired out from their long trip but tanned and the picture of health. The camp was a great success and the out door simple life, which the boys led while at the place, was beneficial to them in every way.

There were a hundred boys in the camp from all cities in the United States and the entire company was in charge of Ernest Thompson Seton, the noted author and forwarder of nature's charms. The camp was run as an experiment in the Boys' Scout movement, which has taken a strong footing in this city and has been the means of the formation of William D. Murray Council here, named in honor of William D. Murray of West Ninth street, who has taken a deep interest in the work.

The boys lived for two weeks in Indian style, sleeping in tepees and cooking their own food. There were eighteen tepees in the encampment, five boys living in each one. The would-be Indians were supposed to exist on thirty cents worth of food a day for each one. But the clear air of Lake George and the numerous branches of exercise made the Plainfield lads go far beyond that limit.

After rising at an early hour in the morning, the boys spent the day almost as they pleased, keeping out of doors all the time. The swimming in the lake was perfect and the canoeing was romantic, according to the local youngsters. Several long walking trips were taken and the boys climbed Black Mountain, the highest point in the vicinity of Lake George. Baseball and other sports were indulged in at the camp where the Plainfield boys showed up well.

Th food was purchased by each individual boy from the general store at Silver Bay and each boy was his own chef, waiter and dishwasher. At night a grand council was held to which every boy was supposed to be present. The Plainfield boys took a prominent part in these meetings.

Needless to say the local delegation was a jolly one and each member of it said that he had had the time of his life. The boys were ably managed by Chauncey R. Murphey, of Watchung avenue, who acted as the director and chaperon of the group. Mr. Murphey said that he had his hands full with his charge at times but the boys were a credit to the city in the way they took hold of the camp life.

Among those in the local party were: Chauncey Murphey, Cedric Ostrum, William Thompson, Schuyler Line, Frank Dunning and Murdock Hetfield, all of this city. Julian Hovey as a member of the party, from Washington.

CLEANING BLACK GOODS.

Where black must be worn in summer, as for morning, it is hard to keep it from getting gray and dusty looking.

A frock must be well shaken as soon as it is taken off, and the hem of the skirt gone over with a stiff brush. Then dust carefully with a fine whisk, using a soft velvet brush or piece of black crepe for silk or net trimmings.

This treatment should be insisted upon where a maid is kept, and otherwise should be done by the wearer. When the habit is once established it does not take long, and a frock is always ready when needed.

If the material has grown gray or shiny it can be freshened by wiping off with alcohol. This is particularly good for black hats and does not hurt crape if carefully applied.

Where black goods are much spotmon brown soap—such as is used in the kitchen. Sponge well with a thick suds of the soap, rinse and press on the wrong side or under a thick cloth to prevent shininess.

When mud stains remain on a black skirt after careful brushing they can often be removed by rubbing with half a raw potato.

Do not use ammonia to clean black gowns. This is a common cleanser, but makes the material, especially woolens rusty.

Black goods are apt to turn gray unless carefully washed. Black starch should be used.

Girls and Gifts.

The moment a girl is made of feel a sense of obligation for too costly or too frequent gifts she loses that happy sense of independence which is every young girl's right and should be one of her most carefully guarded treasures. Once lost, self-respect soon follows. Of course, there are occasionally careless or selfish girls who freely take whatever an acquaintance chooses to offer. Such girls can only learn wisdom by some unpleasant experience, if, indeed, they are capable of learning it at all.

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY SPECIAL MEETING

At the request of the finance committee, a special meeting of the trustees of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, was held last night at the home of the president, William S. Tyler, on West Eighth street. The evening was taken up chiefly in discussing the "financial needs of the society" to carry on the work at the camp and support the visiting nurse. This work requires a monthly expenditure of $300 and the society is now in need of funds.

As the work has passed the experimental stage here, and has been a proven success, the society hopes that many people will be led to contribute generous sums. A remarkable change has been noted in the patients under treatment at the camp and many have been discharged as a result of the improvement in health. There are always eight patients at the camp, there being accommodations for that number of people.

There was also a discussion about placing the Red Cross stamps on sale at Christmas time. This movement was started by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and "arrangements for the sale of the Christmas seals were announced today. The national society has decided to use a seal, instead of the stamps, which caused much confusion last year, many using them in place of the regular postage stamps for postage.

The local society has planned to join the movement and will have the seals on sale here. The national society has reduced the cost of the seals to local societies from 20 per cent. to 10 per cent., which will mean at least $50,000 more for tuberculosis work in all parts of the United States. The stamps are to be designated as "Red Cross Seals" this year, and are to be placed on every piece of letter mailed on the front. It is expected that over 430 anti-tuberculosis associations and hundreds of Red Cross societies in every State of the Union will unite in the sale of Christmas seals.

The trustees also discussed plans for a large mass meeting to be held here in the fall, to be addressed by men prominent in the fight for the extermination of tuberculosis, and due announcement of the date and speakers will be made later. As this is the only society of its kind in the State that supports a camp, and it has attracted considerable attention in consequence.

ENJOYED SUMMER DAYS AT THE TUNXIS CLUB

Among the hundreds of Plainfielders who go to the seashore and mountains in the summer, few, it is believed, have had a more enjoyable time than those who have spent the time at the Tunxis Club, Tolland, Mass. Although this club is but a few years old, it now owns more than six thousand acres of valuable land in a picturesque part of the Berkshires.

During the past few years many Plainfielders have been attracted to Tolland, through the influence of Miles Roberts, of this city, who is treasurer of the club and an enthusiastic member of the colony, and many handsome bungalows and small cottages have been erected there, including those owned by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cottrell, Miss Harriett Halloway, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Roberts, while the Misses Cahoone, of Watchung avenue, possess one of the finest summer homes in that section, where they spend a greater part of the year. As a delightful place to spend the warm weather, Tolland combines all of the natural beauty of mountains, together with a large lake, a mile and a half long and a half-mile wide, which is situated directly in front of the clubhouse and cottages. Here is to be found fine boating, bathing and the best of fishing, the water being stocked with bass, pickerel, perch, while but a short distance away is one of the best trout streams in Massachusetts.

Among the many Plainfielders who have been at the club during the summer are Albert B. Beers, Dr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Clawson and son, Witter, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hopton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McBride, Mrs. McBride formerly being a soloist at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church; Mr. John S. Zelie and son, J. church; Mrs. John S. Zelie and son, J. S. Zelie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dobbins, while those who have spent the summer there are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Roberts and sons, Blakeslee and Stewart, and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cottrell and five children; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Halloway and Miss Harriet Halloway.

During the fall and winter months there is fine hunting at the club and many of the members, including Travers Carman, of "The Outlook," and Mr. Brewer, together with their friends, visit Tolland in search of game which is always plentiful. Among other members of the club is Mrs. Charles W. Foster, of East Seventh street, who, with her children, plans to visit Tolland some time during the summer season. Several

A PLAYGROUNDS SOCIAL

More Than Two Hundred Children Enjoy Refreshments at Bryant School.

PRAISE FOR THE MONITORS.

Many Mothers Take Opportunity of Seeing What the Public Amusement Scheme Means for Their Offspring.

More than two hundred children enjoyed the lavish refreshments provided for them yesterday afternoon at the final function of the playgrounds. Parents who were prevented from attending the dances on the previous day appeared in numbers yesterday and entered into the spirit of the event with some of the enthusiasm of the children. Mothers, who had not had the time to see what was being accomplished by their offspring during the heated weather had a chance to see yesterday what had been accomplished by Miss Moe and others who have had the children in charge.

Dances of the old folk character were performed on Tuesday afternoon. As was told in the Daily Press yesterday, the dances were executed with the accompanying voices of the children, and with the utmost precision. Some of the mothers present yesterday were: Mrs. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Weisman, Mrs. Kiely, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Reubenstein, Mrs. Dugan and Mrs. Ord.

The girls who took part in the folk dances were: Maude Feale, Minnie Gildersleeve, Margaret Price, Ida Butler, Edna Strauss, Ruth Carder, Bessie McGoldrick, May Burke, Sadie Hart, Elsie Hart, Lillian Ryno, Loretta Kneiff, Thora Vail.

The boys who amused the audience with their tumbling on the big platform and who seemed to disdain the hard surface were Daniel Kiely, George Gildersleeve, Raymond Sherer, Randall Rubenstein, Edwin Dugan, Robert Bowers and the three sons of Rev. Mr. Tilden, Rufus Clifford, Harry Vail, Robert Price, Richard Cass, Truman Sharp and Harold Wilson.

The monitors to whom much of the credit is due for the discipline maintained at the grounds during the summer are: Ethel Runyon, Helen Weissman, Maude Morris, Eva Little, Mildred Clark, Frederick Quentin and others.

There appears to be doubt as to the value of the public playgrounds and there is enthusiastic endorsement yesterday.

HERE AND THERE.

Judge Gaynor, Mayor of New York, who holds that "all honest folk should be in bed before midnight," would find Vienna a city after his own heart. The Viennese are subject to a form of impost unknown to America, the "sperr-geld," or door opening tax. They all live in flats, and the street entrance is invariably bolted at 10 p. m. When the bolts are drawn persons passing in or out must pay twopence until midnight and fivepence from that hour until 6 a. m. The to" is levied every time you go through the doorway. If you post a letter you have to pay to go out and pay to come in. If you dine with a friend and stay smoking until the small hours, it costs you fourpence to leave his house and fourpence to enter your own. The janitors or "house masters", as the Viennese call them, draw handsome incomes from this source, although persons influential in other respects strongly object to paying "sperrgeld," and will hurry over a costly dinner to save twopence.

"Your political reporters cannot be believed any more," said a friend to James Kerney, editor of the Trenton Times and a member of the Civil Service Commission, in the State House the other day.

"Why?" asked Kerney rather briskly.

"Well, one day last week I read an item in your paper purporting to describe a visit of James E. Martine to the State House and in the article appeared this sentence: 'Mr. Martine refused to talk politics.' How do you expect people to believe such stuff as that?"

"I don't," replied the editor.

New Attache a Plainfielder.

William Vroom, the new state carpenter at the Plainfield theatre, is a Plainfielder by birth, although he has not been here for several years. When a boy he resided on West Second street. Since leaving Plainfield he has been connected with some of the largest theatres in the country as stag carpenter, and is an expert in the business.

Defeated at Nyack.

In the tennis tournament of the Nyack Country Club for the Nyack Country Club for the Nyack Challenge Cup in Women's doubles, Miss Edna Wildey, the local expert, together with Miss Adelaide Browne, defeated Mrs. John Weeks and Miss Griffin, in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-1. They were beaten, however, in the finals by the score of 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4. The victorious pair was Mrs. H. Pouch and Miss Louise E. Hammond.

INTERESTING STATISTICS CONCERNING MINISTERS

A bulletin just issued by the government gives facts never before collated about Christian ministers in American cities, their number and salaries, and about the mortgage debts of churches. The figures are for 1906, but have just been made public.

There were 164,820 Christian ministers and 1,084 Jewish rabbis in the United States in 1906, and they increase at the rate of nearly 4,000 a year. Their average salary is $663, and there was paid to them in 1906 a total of $69,667,587. Baptists and Methodists have more than the whole number of ministers in the country, due to their large number of small churches, especially in rural districts.

The highest salary ever offered a minister to preach in New York was $18,000 a year and a house offered last year by the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, Manhattan—and declined! Several ministers receive $15,000 a year, and there are a dozen or more who get $12,000.

These salaries are the highest in the world. London and Berlin averages are hardly more than $3,000 a year. That is, a London minister who gets $3,000 is near the top.

The government shows the average salaries of ministers in cities having 300,000 population and over to be: Baptist, $1,017; Congregational, $1,938; Methodist, $1,642; Presbyterian, $2,450; Protestant Episcopal, $1,873; Reformed, $1,938; Roman Catholic, $684, and Jews, $1,492.

In the smaller cities and rural districts, ministers salaries run away down. Baptists in the south average $334, and colored Baptists in the south $227. On the other hand, bodies that are strongest in the cities, like Baptist, $1,017; Congregational and the Roman Catholic, the averages stay about the same.

For example Unitarians receive the highest average salaries of all, their figures being $1,543. The Protestant Episcopal ranges down from $1,873 to $1,517, while Roman Catholic does not fall off at all, the rural districts ranging higher than the average, at $724.

In actual money, Methodist ministers get most of all, their salaries amounting annually to $16,150,000. Baptists receive $10,322,000, Presbyterians $7,610,000, Roman Catholics $6,779,000 Episcopalians $4,154,000, Reformed $1,682,000 and Jews $911,000. It is estimated on the basis of increase that in 1910, $100,000,000 will be paid in salaries, and that congregational expenses, missions and extensions will involve $200,000,000 more.

FURNACE 'PRODUCER GAS' PATENTED BY JERSEYMAN

After four years of study and experiment with the invention, the States Patent Office has finally granted full patents to W. C. Finck, of Elizabeth, for his method of applying "producer gas" to furnace use. This method has been adopted in many large foundries and smelting works where it has succeeded oil fuel and has given better results at great'y reduced cost. During the past year Mr. Finck has received royalties on his invention, but now, with his rights fully protected, all manufacturers will be forced to pay for its use.

As "producer gas" can be manufactured very cheaply, Mr. Finck began to study a method of increasing its efficiency. After years of study he has worked out a device by which the heating power of the gas is doubled. The gas has a heating power of 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit, but with the new invention this becomes 3,000 to 3,600 degrees. Since the gas can be made at two cents a thousand cubic feet and possesses such high heating power, its mercantile value is immediately evident.

All the prominent scientists of the day have been visitors at Mr. Finck's laboratory in Orchard street, studying and experimenting with his system, but all failed to account for it scientifically until Prof. Looms, the best expert at Princeton, and Edgar Finck, the son of the inventor, accounted for it according to the laws of science.

The Government experts were so astounded at the invention, which seemed contrary to all laws of science, that they refused to give patents for the gas, and built their own plant in Washington, studied it and found the results exactly as claimed by Mr. Finck. The evidence being directly before them, they could no longer deny it.

Among the many large concerns now using the invention are the Westinghouse Smelting Works in Utah, the Westinghouse Company, American Locomotive Works at Richmond, Va., and the American Iron and Steel Company at Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Finck has also discovered a new metal not yet named which resembles platinum in its properties, and is known as Finck's metal, which is in the School of Mines at Columbia University. Another invention made by Mr. Finck is a machine for making wire-cloth, a device considered impossible for may years.

IN CLEVELAND'S MEMORY

Tower at Princeton Univ. to be the Nation's Monument to Dead President.

THE COST WILL BE $100,000.

Already $75,000 Has Been Raised and an Appeal is Made to Jerseymen for the Balance.

Announcement has been made of the completion of plans for a national memorial to Grover Cleveland at Princeton. It will take the form of a tower 150 feet high and 40 feet square at the base, which will be erected upon the tract known as the old golf links. On that site it will be distinctly visible from the public highways and the railway. The material will be silver and gray stone.

Selection of a site awaited decision in regard to a group of buildings for the Graduate School of Princeton University, with which Mr. Cleveland was closely identified in he last years of his life, and for which bequests aggregating several million dollars have recently been made. The perfected design is to cluster these buildings around the tower, making a fine architectural mass.

The tower will be a plain, dignified shaft, without external ornament of any kind. A statue of Mr. Cleveland will probably be placed in one of the rooms in the large base. It is also thought will be other accommodation for memorial purposes, including personal and national relics associated with Mr. Cleveland's life work.

This memorial has been undertaken by friends of Mr. Cleveland, who formed an association to raise funds and arrange other details. The cost of the tower will be $100,000, of which $75,000 has already been pledged. Subscriptions have ranged from $1 to $5,000, and have come from all parts of the country.

Appeal is made for the remaining $25,000. The officers of the association are Senator John F. Dryden, of Newark, president; President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, vice president; Daniel S. Voorhees, of Morristown, treasurer, and Henry D. Winton, of Hackensack, secretary.

Trustees—E. C. Benedict, New York city; C. Ledyard Blair, Bernardsville, N. J.; Clarence E. Breckenridge, Maywood, N. J.; Gilbert Collins, Jersey City, N. J.; Joseph W. Congdon, Paterson, N. J.; George B. Cortelyou, Washington, D. C.; W. H. S. Demarest, New Brunswick, N. J.; Samuel Dickson, Philadelphia, Pa.; John F. Dryden, Newark, N. J.; John H. Finley, New York city; Haley Fiske, New York city; R. D. Foote, Morristown, N. J.; J. Franklin Fort, East Orange, N. J.; David R. Forgan, Chicago, Ill.; Frederick Frelinghuysen, Newark, N. J.; Geo. Gray, Newcastle, Del.; John W. Griggs, Paterson, N. J.; William F. Harrity, Philadelphia, Pa.; William C. Heppenheimer, Hoboken, N. J.; M. E. Ingalls, Cincinnati, O.; Anthony R. Kuser, Bernardsville, N. J.; Edmund B. Leaming, Camden, N. J.; Richard V. Lindabury, Bernardsville, N. J.; Hamilton W. Mabie, Summit, N. J.; William J. Magie, Elizabeth, N. J.; Paul Morton, New York city; Franklin Murphy, Newark, N. J.; Richard Olney, Boston, Mass.; Moses Taylor Pyne, Princeton, N. J.; Ferdinan W. Roebling, Trenton, N. J.; James Smith, Jr., Newark, N. J.; Hoke Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Edward C. Stokes, Trenton, N. J.; S. Davies Warfield, Baltimore, Md.; Andrew F. West, Princeton, N. J.; Edmund Wilson, Red Bank, N. J.; Woodrow Wilson, Princeton, N. J.; Henry D. Winton, Hackensack, N. J.

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS AND CONTRACTS RECORDED.

The following real estate transfer of property in Plainfield and vicinity, have been recorded at the office of County Registrar F. H. Smith, in Elizabeth:

Sarah Wilcox to Martha Sargent, northerly side of Broadway, corner of Canal street, Fanwood, $1.

John A. Potter et al. to Lewis T. ner of Eleanor B. Smith, Dunellen, $1.

David A. Mills et ux. to Katherine Vogt, northerly side of Walnut street, 172 feet easterly of road to New Market, Dunellen, $1.

Joseph Sargent et ux., to Sarah Wilcox, northerly side of Broadway, corner of Canal street, Fanwood, $1.

East Linden Development Company to Bronyslawa Topoleska, lot 710, block 19, map of Realty Estates, Linden, $300.

Catherine Flanagan to Charles J. Ward, lot 25, block 3, map of Rock View Villa, Plainfield.

John J. Heidelolf et ux. to Augusta M. Lansbury, northerly side of Berckman street, 213 feet east of La Grande avenue, Plainfield, $1.

The following contract has also been filed:

Nathan Bloom with Louis Goldstein, plumbing work, new building, Plainfield avenue, Plainfield, $559.

Constitutionalists Ad; Pay.

LOCALS WIN FIRST GAME

Ward Outpitches Archer and Plainfield Defeats McNulty Bros. in Morning Contest.

TWIRLERS HAD GREAT CONTROL

Doerflinger's Men Bunch Hits in Third and Clinch Game—Jack Martin, Ward and John Payne the "Stars."

In a hard pitchers' battle between Ward and Archer, the Plainfield team took the long end of a 3-1 game on the Oval Monday morning, and it was the superior twirling of the local box artist that did the trick. The locals managed to bunch their hits in the third inning, and clinch the game with a lead of one run. Another tally was added in the seventh and the visitors never had a look in after that.

Ward was the whole show for the Doerflinger aggregation although the team work of all the nine men was a big factor in their final result. The new twirler allowed the New Yorkers only seven scattered hits and didn't give a single free pass. At the bat he was there in every sense of the word for he clouted out three safeties out of four times up. Archer, the New York pitcher, was touched up for ten hits and although he too donated no bases on balls, four of these safe cracks came together and lost him the game.

The feature of the game was the speedy work of Jack Martin at short stop. He took ten chances without a misplay and handled some of the hottest liners as though they had been easy pop flies. He was handy with his stick, disgruntling Archer with two clean safeties. But another feature of the contest (and this was a disagreeable one) was the queer umpiring by John Payne. Several of his decisions on both sides were of the cross-eyed order, and stirred the anger of the hungry fans.

The McNulty Brothers scored the first run of the game, making the tally in the third inning. Reeves got a life on a fielder's choice and came home when Deroizer doubled along the right field foul line. The hit was plainly a foul, for the ball struck outside of the diamond and a foot and a half outside of the foul line—but the "ump" didn't see it that way. And that is the reason why the McNulty's two weren't shut out in the morning game.

In the locals' half of the third two runs weres cored and clinched the game. Boyd sent a two sacker to left, crossing the rubber when Emery singled to deep center. Jack Martin was equal to the occasion and clouted a beauty into the wilds of left field and Emery came home with a tally. Nelson singled but the next two men sent up pop flies and here ended the scoring for that inning. In the seventh round, Fritts started things a moving by lacing a neat hit to center. He reached second on Brit Martin's sacrifice and came across on an error by McGrath.

In the first inning, Ward pitched himself out of the hot hole. Pfeiffer slammed the first ball over the pan for a double, making third on Dowling's single. The Plainfield twirler fanned the next two batters and McGrath sent up a weak pop fly to Jack Martin, thus ending the suspense for the local fans.

The joyful story:

Plainfield.

	A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
B. Martin 2b	3	0	3	2	0
Boyd cf	4	1	2	0	0
Emery 3b	4	2	1	1	0
J. Martin ss	4	2	1	3	0
Nelson c	4	1	6	1	0
Ward p	4	3	0	2	0
Barnes, 1b	3	0	8	0	2
Schott lf	2	0	1	0	0
Fritts, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	10	27	9	3

McNulty Brothers.

	A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pfeiffer, ss	4	1	3	2	0
Dowling lf	4	2	1	0	0
Reeves cf	4	2	2	0	0
Deroizer rf	4	1	0	0	0
McGrath 1b	4	0	11	0	2
Damreau 3b	4	0	1	3	0
Dougherty 2b	2	0	3	3	0
Seaman c	4	1	2	2	0
Archer p	3	0	1	0	0
Rose 2b	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	24	10	2

Plainfield	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—3
McNulty	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Summary—Runs, Boyd, Emery, Fritts, Reeves. Earned runs, McNulty 1, Plainfield 2. Two-base hits, Pfeiffer. Deroizer, Boyd. Struck out—by Ward 6, by Archer 1. Stolen bases—B. Martin, Nelson, Ward, Dowling, Dougherty. Double plays—Ward to J. Martin to Barnes; Pfeiffer to Dougherty to McGrath; McGrath, unassisted. Umpire, John Payne.

A Foul Play, Too.

Biggs—"There was a sort of fitness in that baseball player pawning his suit and going off on a drunk."

Diggs—How so?

Biggs—Three balls and a bat, you know.—Boston Transcript.

Always the Way.

Mankind is hard to satisfy;
Must go the pace,
As soon as we have learned to fly
We want to race.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LABOR DAY ON THE LINKS

Events at the Country Club and the Park Golf Club Courses.

Although weather conditions were not ideal for golfing, the numerous events attracted a large field to the Plainfield Country Club, Monday, while the clubhouse was thronged all day with members and friends enjoying the cool breezes, as well as the lunches and dinners served. The social features were much enjoyed, as was also a dance in the evening.

In the morning there was an 18-hole medal play handicap, for both Class A and B. William T. Glenney won the Class A event and George S. Clay the Class B competition. The best scores:

Class A—William T. Glenney, 75-6-69; Howard G. Lapsley, 89, 15-74; C. C. Burke, 91, 15-76; R. G. Morse, 90, 13-77; H. T. Eaton, 93, 15-78.

Class B—George S. Clay, 91, 23-68; William T. Kaufman, 90, 16-74; W. King, 104, 25-79; A. M. Holstein, 106, 27-79; James P. Murray, 99, 18-81; Silas P. Wood, 105, 20-85.

The afternoon event was an 18-hole medal play handicap, four-ball match, the players taking for their handicaps one-half of the low plus one-third of the high. C. W. King and G. M. Holstein were the winners with a net of 64. The scores:

C. W. King and G. M. Holstein, 85, 21-64; Leighton Calkins and Morris Dumont, 74, 7-67; R. G. Morse and Stuart H. Putter on, 79, 10-69; E. P. Goodwin and H. L. Hall, 87, 14-73; Silas P. Wood and William T. Glenney, 80, 6-74; H. R. Stockton and Clifton Wharton, Jr., 83, 9-74.

There were numerous holiday events at the Park Golf Club, yesterday, attracting a large field. Throughout the day there were social features at the clubhouse, and in the afternoon tea was served, at which President of the women members presided. The game contains all of its popularity, as was shown in the large number competing for honors.

There was the initial play for the Oakmont cup, offered by L. K. Hyde, weekly competition until Election Day. The best scores were as follows:

W. E. Lough, 100, 24-76; U. G. Tingley, 102, 25-77; W. V. Byard, 89, 21-78; W. R. Faber, 103, 22-81; Dr. H. E. Carroll, 99, 16-83.

In the play for the Holiday cup, 36 holes, the leading scores were as follows:

W. V. Byard, 199, 42-177; W. E. Lough, 207, 48-159; U. G. Tingley, 201, 50-151.

There was also the initial play for the Ladies' Autumn cup, nine holes, the play to continue weekly until November 1. The point-winners:

Miss E. Bird, 50, 3-47; Miss Bess McElyea, 50, 2-48; Miss Grace Tenbyck, 66, 13-53. This aggregation and putting competition was won by Miss E. Bird and W. E. Lough with a score of 9, while A. M. Morrell was the winner of the driving competition.

Another event was the qualifying round for the Fnall championship, and the sixteen who qualified will continue at match play next Saturday.

THE NEAT GIRL.

We all have among our acquaintances the girl who, without being in the least good-looking, always manages to look neat and welldressed.

Perhaps she has only a small dress allowance, and whenever you happen to meet her she looks smart and attractive, while other girls, with twice te hmoney at her command, too often look shabby and dowdy.

What is the secret? Nothing more or less than taking care of her clothes: she has a place for everything, and everything is kept in its place, her ribbons, gloves, handkerchiefs, etc., are not all huddled together in one drawer, neither do they lie about on the tables and chairs until they are wanted. Every article of apparel is put away with the most scrupulous care, first being dusted, shaken or mended, as the case may be.

There is a great difference, too, in the way in which girls put on their clothes, and very often a girl dressed in a shirtwaist and plain skirt will look twice as neat as one clad in an expensive gown, the reason being simply and solely this: the one has put her dress on anyhow, the other has taken care that all shall be neat and fresh.

It is the duty of all parents to see that their children are taught from their babyhood to take proper care of their wearing apparel, for the child who lets he clothes drop on her room in a heap on the floor invariably grows into the careless, untidy woman with whom we are so familiar.

A large tube or roll of art cardboard or heavy paper, covered with linen and embroidered—or rather, covered with linen that has been embroidered—will keep centrepieces and like embroideries from showing the wrinkles of careless use. Book cloth lines the tube and the whole is fastened and bound with inch-wide satin ribbon, which ends in strings wherewith to fasten the tube after rolling. Place a sheet of blue tissue paper between each two pieces after laying them within; this will keep their color from turning yellow as they are laid away for any considerable length of time.

HINTS FOR THE GARDENER.

In locating shrubery plant the small sorts in clumps; not too many nor too closely, three or five together, to give a massed effect. These may be the same or different varieties to please the taste, and used in the corner of road and in rear ornamental, or planted near the roadway. Larger growing shrubs look weall nearer the house and at the sides, and produce a well graduated effect from the background to street. Leave avenues of view far up and down the road and in front for mother likes to see father and the boys when they are coming home. Nothing can add effect to the well kept sward in front of a rural home, the contrasting side display enhancing its plain simplicity. Straight walks and driveways to front gates are necessary, parallel by no slantings, as long, straight flower borders give place to the seedtime, and the seasond yellow leaf is unsightly in masses.

In my opinion, says a correspondent, the best fowls for the small confined run in a town are Black Leghorns. Their bright plumage and smart yellow leks make them of attractive appearance, and they are well set up, shapely birds, that will make the most of their quarters, however cramped. There can be no doubt about it that in small runs the great point is to get birds that will lay well, keep fit and healthy, and make good table specimens, and all this the Black Leghorn will do. The handsome and finely upstanding for the back garden, for the proportionate results per bird are not sufficiently satisfactory, and if one contemplate beginning poultry at this time, take my advice and go in for birds of the Leghorn strain, and you will pay more for them in the first instance, but it will be to your profit in the long run. On account of the sooty surroundings of our cities, light-colored birds are totally unfitted for small suburban runs, and in Nature white birds, and other animals, too, for that matter, are seldom so strong as the dark ones. The dust bath is of the greatest importance to all poultry in close quarters, and it should be provided by every suburban dweller, while a supply of broken oyster shells or "grits" should also be given to the hens as material with which they may form their eggshells.

One of the most satisfactory fruits for the farmer's garden is the currant. It thrives best in a cool climate, but may succeed in warm localities, but may succeed in warm localities under partial shade. They grow in any well-fertilized garden soil, but may be planted close to a lawn fence. Set the plants four or five feet apart. In the early spring give them careful cultivation, and prune them so that a bush form results. Old canes must be removed and straggling shoots shortened. As with gooseberries, this fertilizer. Put a few forkfuls around the roots as a mulch in the fall, when it becomes well rotted. Of the red currants cherry, Fay, red Dutch and Grandaliare considered the most desirable kinds. The white and the white Dutch have been quite successful. In ordinary farm gardens plant lice do much damage, causing the leaves to curl and eventually injuring the plant. Those can easily be controlled by applications of kerosene emulsion. Make up the emulsion and apply it with a small brush broom, if only a few plants are to be treated. Where the number is larger any spraying outfit will answer.

Two Ideas.

The first was a millinery hint. The hat, in poke-bonnet shape, fitting closely to the blond head of the wearer, was of black net, and was with no trimming but a buckle and tassel of black wooden beads at the left side. But all round the inner edge there was a narrow frill, about an inch wide, of white pleated lawn with a tiny embroidery edge. The touch of white gave coolness and distinction to the whole hat. The other idea was a welcome change from the eternal black waist with white ruching, the waist worn by a woman evidently in half mourning, and consisted of a white tucked batiste waist, cut with a round Dutch neck, and with a folded collar edging of half-inch wide black lawn. Here again was excellent finishing touch produced simply by a reversal of the common-place and ordinary.

Poached Eggs and Macaroni.

Break some macaroni up into inch pieces, rinse well, put two ounces of butter into a fireproof dish, put the macaroni in and pour enough milk over it to cover it thoroughly, stirring it now and then. When three-quarters cooked, lift it out and put it in another dish, seasoning it well with pepper and salt, and pour over it half a pint of good brown gravy, then put it back in the oven again and leave it until cooked. When ready lay some poached eggs on it, sprinkle lightly with Parmeasan cheese, pepper and serve.

FEW SCORES POSTED AT PARK GOLF CLUB.

Although there was a large field at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, only five scores were posted in the weekly competition for the President's and golf club trophies, as follows:

U. G. Tingley, 97, 25-72; Charles B. Morse, 93, 19-74; W. V. Byard, 96, 21-75; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 96, 16-80; W. E. Lough, 106, 24-82.

Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

LOCAL NINE LOST THE SECOND CONTEST

Amidst a hurdle of errors and a myriad of poor decisions, the Plainfield team failed to keep up its morning reputation in the game on the oval Monday afternoon and went down to defeat at the hands of the McNulty Brothers by the score of 6 to 3. The New Yorkers only made six hits against eight by the local batsmen but "bonehead" work on the bases was the added feature of the Plainfield playing. There were many chances when the local nine could have tied the score if the base runners and batters had only worked in unison, but alas, this virtue was not forthcoming and hence the defeat.

Warry McLaughlin was on the slab for the Plainfield aggregation and he pitched a good game at that, but poor support handicapped his chances of winning. Wolfe, the New York twirler, was not in the best of form, allowing four passes and being batted for eight hits. This weakens all the excuses of the local boys for not winning the game.

Pfeiffer and Dowling were the real article of baseball and had the fans cheering every few minutes at some startling plays. The New York console's foot stop made some miraculous stops, and Dowling's work with the willow and on the bases was all that could be asked for. Emery might also be commended for his clever playing on third base. He accepted seven chances without an error and added to the collection of hits with a two sacker at the critical moment. "Big Six" Nelson showed up in god form and proved to the fans that he can come back. Umpire John Payne distinguished himself almost as much as he did in the morning game.

A hit by Dowling, two errors by Brit Martin, and a single from Damreau's bat gave the visitors two runs in the fourth inning, and a hit and two sacrifices with Nelson's error, scored one more for the New Yorkers in the fifth. Plainfield came back in the fifth and tied the score; Brit Martin got a life on a free pass, going to second on Boyd's single. Emery then came along with a double to left, which brought the two men home, Jim reaching third on an error. Nelson singled and brought Emery home but here the scoring ended.

By some mean hitting mixed up with errors, the visitors managed to make three more tallies and win the game. Plainfield had several good opportunities to score but failed in the pinch.

The sad story:

Plainfield.

	A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
B. Martin, 2b	3	0	2	2	2
Boyd cf	4	1	2	0	0
Emery 3b	5	1	2	5	0
J. Martin ss	4	1	0	4	1
Nelson c	2	2	6	1	
Ward rf	4	0	1	0	1
McLaughlin p	4	1	0	3	0
Barnes 1b	4	0	16	0	0
Schott lf	3	1	2	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	15	5

McNulty Brothers.

	A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pfeiffer ss	2	0	0	6	1
Dowling lf	2	2	1	0	0
Reeves cf	4	1	0	0	0
Deroizer rf	4	0	1	0	0
McGrath 1b	4	0	13	0	0
Damreau 3b	4	1	1	3	1
Rose 2b	4	1	2	2	1
Seaman c	4	0	4	3	0
Wolfe p	4	1	2	1	0
Totals	32	6	27	15	3

Plainfield	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—3
McNulty	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	0	—6

Summary—Runs, Pfeiffer, Dowling 2, Reeves, Damreau, Wolfe, B. Martin, Boyd, Emery. Two-base hit, Emery. Three-base hits, J. Martin. Stolen bases, Ell. Martin, Ward, McLaughlin. Pfeiffer. Sacrifice hits, Nelson, Schott, Pfeiffer, Dowling 2. Struck out—By McLaughlin 2, by Wolfe 1. 1st base on balls, off Wolfe 5, off McLaughlin 2. Time of game, 1 h. 45 min. Umpire, John Payne.

OLD SONG REJUVENATED.

I cannot wear the old hair
I wore some months gone by,
I've laid it on the topmost shelf
With many a weary sigh.
No longer are they wearing puffs,
And rats are quite de trop;
I cannot wear the old hair—
Oh, what a cruel blow.

I cannot wear the old hair
For which good gold I paid.
Red hair is so expensive when
One gets the proper shade.
I felt si dressed when it was coiffed,
But I can't wear that old hair,
Alas for Fashion's whirls!

I cannot wear the old hair,
Four switches I must buy
And wind them round and round my head
As fat as they will lie.
My face is far too plump for this,
My nose is much too long;
But I can't wear the old hair,
It's altogether wrong.

—Lippincott's.

A Mean Slur.

"A woman's back is her chief joy."
"As to how?"
"Between taking it to the doctor and the dressmaker it keeps her busy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DUNELLEN TWICE VICTOR

All Brunwicks and Caldwell A. C. Are Both Taken into Camp.

SOME GOOD TEAM WORK.

In the Morning the Score Was Two to One and in the Afternoon the Result Was Nine to One.

Dunellen took both games in the double header on its grounds Monday, defeating the All Brunswicks in the morning in an exciting game by the score of 2 to 1, and smothering the strong Caldwell A. C. in the afternoon to the depth of 9 to 1. McCroskey, a pitcher from New York, did the twirling against the Brunswicks and held them safe in the pinches. Jimmie Montross was on the mound in the afternoon and was invincible, allowing only three scattered hits. The borough boys worked together in great shape and accorded their pitchers good support. The scores:

MORNING.

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	1	0	2	1	0
Giles, 2b	0	4	1	4	2
Miller, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Ramsberger, c	0	0	4	0	0
Nonamaker, lf	0	0	2	1	0
Garretson, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Dodwell, 1b	0	0	10	0	1
Seery, c	0	1	6	1	0
McCroskey, p	1	1	1	3	0
	2	8	*26	13	3

All Brunswicks.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hickey, cf	1	1	1	0	
W. O'Rourke, 2b	0	2	3	0	1
J. Harkins, lf	0	1	1	1	0
Jas. Harkins, ss	0	1	3	1	0
M. O'Rourke, 3b	0	0	3	0	0
Barry, 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Shine, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Samuels, c	0	1	5	1	0
W. Harkins, p	0	0	1	0	0
	1	7	24	8	2

*W. Harkins out hit by batted ball.

All N. B.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Dunellen	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	x—2

AFTERNOON.

Dunellen.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	2	0	2	5	0
McCroskey, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Giles, 2b	2	0	2	4	0
Miller, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Montross, p	1	1	0	1	0
Ramsberger, lf	1	1	2	2	0
Nonamaker, lf	1	1	0	0	1
Garretson, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Seery, c	1	1	10	0	0
Dodwell, 1b	1	1	7	0	1
	9	7	27	13	1

Caldwell.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Benz, 2b-p	0	0	2	0	1
Rydhouse, ss	0	0	0	3	1
Smith, 3b	0	2	2	2	0
Babcock, c	0	0	5	0	
A. Speer, p-2b	0	0	1	3	0
Todd, 1b	0	2	7	0	0
H. Speer, cf-3b	0	1	1	0	0
Beck, lf	1	0	4	2	1
Clark, rf	0	0	1	0	0
	1	3	24	8	3

Caldwell	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Dunellen	3	4	0	0	2	0	0	x	—9

SATURDAY'S RESULTS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

The event on Saturday at the Plainfield Country Club was an 18-hole match play handicap against par, the players taking three-quarters of their medal play handicap. The competition was for both Class A and B players and the good scores were returned as follows:

Class A—Morris J. Dumont, 5 down; George S. Clay, 6 down; J. S. Erickson, 6 down.

Class B—H. J. Cochran, 5 down; George S. Clay, 6 down; William T. Kaufman, 6 down; Henry L. DeForest, 7 down; T. W. T. Maxwell, 8 down.

INDIANA CONGRESSMAN'S NOSE.

The Honorable W. A. Cullop, member of Congress from Indiana, has a long, long nose—some what would have made Cyrano de Bergerac's pale into insignificant flatness and general unobtrusiveness. What is more to the point, Mr. Cullop knows his nose.

He was standing in a crowded street car in Washington one afternoon, says a writer in the Popular Magazine, when he noticed a man staring at him in a fixed and unswerving manner. So frank was the stare that it peeved and irritated and ruffled Mr. Cullop—and reminded him of his nose. He stood first on one foot and then on the other, glared at the staring man, frowned and cleared his throat in a hostile tone. But the staring gentleman never batted an eyelid. He had evidently found something extremely interesting in the personal appearance of the member from Indiana.

"Look here, my friend," burst out Cullop in great indignation, "I know what you're looking at! You're looking at my nose and thinking how long it is. Well, I know it's long, all right, but you can bet it's never stuck into other people's business!"

GOLF COURSE RULES TO BE ENFORCED

At nearly every well-regulated golf club rules are in force governing three and four-ball matches on Saturdays and holidays, and at the Plainfield Country Club there will rule in force providing that on Saturdays three and four-ball matches are permitted to start only before 1.30 p. m., and after 3.15 p. m., and on holidays only before 9.15 a. m., between 10.30 a. m. and 1.15 p. m., from the first tee at any time while a two-ball match is waiting to play. Of course, these rules do not apply when four-ball matches are scheduled for competition.

During the summer, however, these rules have not been strictly enforced but from now on during the remainder of the season, it is the intention of the golf committee to enforce these rules strictly. At the Montclair Golf Club the committee has prepared a set of regulations and local rules which they have had printed on cards and distributed to members requesting that they carefully study the regulations which have been adopted for the purpose of preventing possible misunderstandings regarding etiquette and practice of the game, and the following extract from the reading of "Priority of the Course," will be of interest to those who follow the game here.

A single match (two players or a two-ball match), has precedence or right of way through three or four-ball matches (except on Sunday afternoons) when ready to be decided. The three and four-ball matches must give way when they see a single match approaching or on request at any time during the round.

Players in the match play rounds of a competition shall have the right of way from the first tee over those merely engaged in a handicap event or ordinary use of the links.

"A single player has no standing, and shall give way to a match of any kind," (rules of golf.) He must allow any match to pass (local rule.)

If a match fails to keep its place on the green and loses in distance more than one clear hole on the players in front, it may be passed on request being made (rules of golf.) It must give way on request (local rules).

In the case of a match starting out with a clear field ahead of it, that plays so slowly as to hold up a match behind, after one successive tees, it must give way on request.

Players looking for a lost ball should allow other matches coming up to pass them; they should signal the players behind them to come up pass, and having given such a signal, they should not continue their play until these players have passed and are out of reach (Etiquette of Golf). Players signaled to go through, either on account of lost ball or by reason of "rules of priority," must be allowed to pass out of reach before the match passed plays another stroke (local rule).

Note: Out of consideration for those following, it is the duty of players to play through under the above rules, rather than be held back and hold back the entire field that is following.

EIGHT MOS. RAINFALL TOTAL 29.24 INCHES

Weather Prophet John Nesgle's statistical report for August shows that the total rainfall from January 1, 1910, to September 1, 1910, was 29.24 inches. The normal amount for the same period of time is 23.74 inches, the deficiency being 4.50 inches. The mean temperature for August was .09 degrees below the normal and the precipitation for the month was 0.07 above the normal. The prevailing wind was northeast. The figures for August follow:

Highest temperature, 87 degrees, dates, 3, 25; lowest, 47 degrees, date 27; mean temperature, 70.3 degrees; normal temperature, 71.2; mean maximum temperature, 81.2; mean minimum temperature, 59.5; mean daily range, 21.8; greatest daily range, 34.0; monthly range temperature, 40.0; total precipitation, 4.94; normal, 4.87; greatest precipitation in 24 hours, 2.75 inches, dates 2, 3. Number of days with .01 inches fell in thirty-eight minutes or less, third. Number of rainy days, 12; number of days clear, 7; partly cloudy, 12; cloudy, 11; dates of thunder storms, 2, 3, 4, 10; dates of hail, 2.

Make a Rose Leaf Pillow.

Gather the roses each morning while the dew is yet on the petals, for they are more fragrant then. Spread them on newspapers in an airy place to dry. It takes a large basketful of the dried petals to make a pillow. Mix with the petals a teaspoonful each of ground cloves and cinnamon and shake thoroughly. Put in a cambric tick and cover with silk or silkolien.

"There's one thing I particularly admire about the Declaration of Independence," said Farmer Corntossel.

"What's that?"

"It's one of the few big public speeches that don't start off with 'fellow citizens!'" — Washington Evening Star.

MR. FOWLER'S RECORD AS JOURNAL VIEWS IT

The following is an editorial expression of The Elizabeth Journal, concerning Representative Charles N. Fowler:

"It is inevitable that the critics of Congressman Fowler should at this time draw attention to the fact that his record of absences in the House of Representatives is discreditable. The people have a right to expect faithful attention to duty on the part of their public servants, and when they find that instead of faithfulness there has been neglect it is not at all surprising that they are finding fault. Indeed, Mr. Fowler must have expected, in view of the fact that his record of absenteeism is well known, that the people would ask, when he faced them again, for an accounting.

"Perhaps the best way to tell whether a member of Congress is paying proper attention to the duties of his office is by glancing at his record on roll calls. No one would be so foolish as to demand that a member be present every hour in the day while Congress is meeting. That would be unreasonable. But what about the record of the Congressman on matters of sufficient importance to cause a roll call? Whether he has voted as all his constituents thought he ought to is one matter, but to be absent when the vote is present to vote at all is quite another.

"Aye and nay votes are of frequent occurrence. They help carry along the routine. Roll calls in comparison are rare. Members may be excused for reasonable lengths of time, showing that they be legislative matters of importance are under consideration, without piling up an unenviable record for absenteeism. The record of Congressman Fowler, under the circumstances ought to be of interest to the voters of the Fifth Congressional district:

Congress.	Session	Roll Calls	Answered	Unanswered
Fifty-ninth	First	160	21	79
Fifty-ninth	Second	24	18	35
Sixtieth	First	272	121	151
Sixtieth	Second	44	7	37
Sixty-first	First	36	19	17
Sixty-first	Second	114	37	77
Total		649	223	377

"The labor union men are now complaining about Mr. Fowler's record from their point of view. They point out specific instances where his vote has been cast against their interests. Doubtless the representative of the Fifth district has reasons for voting as he has and can defend himself if he thinks it necessary. But the really conspicuous feature of Congressman Fowler's so-called "labor record" is that he has voted not at all. Naturally the trade unions refuse to overlook this now, holding that a man elected to represent the people is expected to let them know where he stands by his vote on measures in which they are interested.

"How it can be expected that the needs of laboring men or of the district generally will receive consideration from a representative with so bad a record for absenteeism is difficult to figure out. The argument has been heard that Mr. Fowler is interested in 'a big problem', and that he has to devote his time to it. It is said that he has spent a great deal of time and money in an attempt to create an impression with bankers favorable to his views for reforming the currency system of the Nation. But somehow this does not satisfy the laboring man, or any other thinking voter in the district. In the first place, it is not his business primarily, and, furthermore, it is considered by no weak an argument to occupy the attention long. Whatever a representative in Congress may have for his special hobby, he owes it to his constituents that he try to serve them. He has no right to be absent from his duties. There is no excuse for persistent absenteeism in Congress except ill health.

"Doubtless Mr. Fowler's habit of absenting himself from the duties of his position led Judge Runyon to state in his declaration to the people:

"'I believe in independence of thought and action, and if elected, my highest aim as a Republican representative shall be to attend faithfully all sessions of the House; to give the best study to every public question; to deal fairly and honestly with every proposition brought forward for the consideration of Congress, and to make the affairs and interests of my own district matters of prime importance.'

"On first reading these words may have seemed very strange to the average citizen who does not follow affairs closely at the National capital. The idea of a Congressman promising to attend faithfully all the sessions!' some may have exclaimed. That would naturally be expected of any man chosen to the position. Is the thought which comes to us. To have a candidate promise to make the affairs and interests of his own district, matters of prime importance' seems equally absurd. But in neither case has Mr. Fowler's opponent made a mistake. He has struck at a sore point with the voters of the Fifth district, who realize that they must have a representative who both attends the sessions of Congress and looks after their interests. If he is big enough and interested to do more than this so much the better, of course."

Constitutionalists Ads Pay.

MORELLO USED HIS GUN

Shooting at Scotch Plains Colony Arouses Entire Neighborhood.

APPARENTLY NO ONE HURT.

Italians Quarrel Over Money Matters and Morella Tries to Settle With Bullets.

Saved only because the aim of his would-be assailant was poor, Dominick Scrapello is thankful to be alive today. Scrapello and a friend named Morello, a fellow Italian came to a heated argument over money matters on Sunday evening with the result that Morello is alleged to be a fugitive from justice and is being sought by the police of Jersey City, Brooklyn and New York.

Early on Sunday evening it is alleged that Morello and Scarpello entered into an argument in which the principal theme was some money which Morello claimed that Scarpello owed him and which had been due for several months. Words of war followed the first claim and when words failed to convince Scarpello, Morello used his ever-ready gun. In all five shots were fired, none of which took effect, although it is said *Scarpello fell to the floor* as though wounded. None of the Plainfield police could detect traces of blood anywhere in the vicinity of the alleged crime and up to now none of the witnesses can tell what happened to Morello, excepting that he had made good his escape after the last shot from his revolver was discharged.

The noise of the altercation had attracted a numebr of the residents in the Italian colony near Hunter avenue, Scotch Plains, but it seemed impossible to obtain a coherent account of what actually transpired when Morello and Scarnello came together. Scarpello, it is said, has always borne a good reputation and it is further declared that the two men have held amicable business relations for several years.

A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of Morello and a description of the man has been sent broadcast over the country. No one was struck by the flying bullets.

ROBT HERZOG HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR GRAND JURY.

When Robert Herzog was arraigned before Judge William N. Runyon Monday morning in the city court, he pretended to not understand what was said to him, but his understanding was sharpened when he was told that he would be held without bail to await the action of the grand jury on one of the most serious crimes on the calendar.

If what is said by a sixteen-year-old girl who was brought before Judge Runyon that Herzog was guilty of the attempt upon her, and after her positive identification of the man he was remanded to a cell pending his removal to Elizabeth, where he will have to stand trial. Herzog claimed that he had but one friend in this country and that he would like to consult with her. She was sent for by Chief Kiely, and may undertake to act in defending the *man.*

THE FASHIONABLE WAISTLINE.

Where is our waistlines going?

Just as we are congratulating ourselves that we have a waistline once more and in its proper place comes the word that we must wear the "girdle a la religieuse" and have our skirts up under our arms.

Perhaps it is not quite so bad as that, though the proper place for the girdle is at least two inches above the natural waistline and every sign points that it will go higher.

The Empire line is in great favor for evening gowns, but not as it was formerly used in pointed shape, but in every instance a round line with an easy curve from the back to the front.

The Green Eyed Monster.

Charged with threatening to kill Mrs. William Holmes, a widow, colored, of West Fourth street, Thomas Edward Johnson, sometimes known as Grouch, was arraigned before Judge Runyon Monday morning and sentenced to hereafter leave the widow alone. This was the only remedy left when the stories of the warring colored people had been heard by Judge Runyon. Mrs. Holmes declared that Johnson had once declared that he would carve her unless she became his. He swore yesterday morning that he didn't want either her or any part of her relations. He wanted his clothes and was assisted in removing them by his employer who knows Johnson to be a respectable man. It would appear that jealousy had had much to do with the severing of the friendly relations of the two people.

Dr. Gardner's Fine Sermon.

Rev. Dr. T. L. Gardner, editor of The Recorder Press, preached a fine sermon at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday morning, taking for his text, 1st Timothy, 4-8, the last clause of the verse: "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 11, 1910.

Topic.—Proud—of what?—Jer. ix. 23, 24; 1 Cor. i. 26-31; Rom. xii. 3. Edited by Rev. Sherman L. Doyle, D. D.

The Bible has a great deal to say about pride—our undue self esteem, personal exaltation and a feeling of superiority over others—which leads to a haughtiness and a lordliness over others that are contemptible and despicable. No Christian Endeavorer should ever possess such a spirit, for it is one of the most conspicuous of faults and at the same time one of the most unconscious after it has been allowed to fully develop itself in us.

There are many things in life of which men are proud that, instead of showing them to possess a noble spirit, proves that they are unworthy. Jeremiah quotes the Lord as saying, "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might; let not the rich man glory in his riches." And yet how many are proud of these very things—wisdom, power and riches! But why should they be? Why should a wise man be proud? He inherits his wisdom or the ability to accumulate wisdom, so why should he be proud of what cost him little or nothing? Moreover, in the presence of God, who alone is all wise, their wisdom is foolishness, and "the foolishness of God is wiser than men," says the apostle. The heathen nations, declares the apostle, "thinking themselves to be wise, became fools." Thinking themselves wise, they forgot God, to whom they should have glorified God, and thereby they became fools.

Why should men be proud of their physical strength? They should not, answers the apostle, because "the weakness of God is stronger than men." How uncertain physical strength is! Who gave it to man but God, so why should the strong man be proud? And one who only normally strong adopts great strength shortens his days—certainly a poor cause for pride.

Why should the rich be proud of their riches? Much of it is inherited from others and is no sign of any unusual ability possessed by the heirs. Moreover, when personally acquired there is no room for pride. Nothing is more uncertain than riches. They fly from us, or we die and leave them. The rich fool in the parable of Christ said, "Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years," but the Lord said: "This night thy soul shall be required of thee. Then whose shall these things be?" What a contrast between "many years" and "this night!" But how often does this sentiment find utterance in this respect! Men toil and labor to lay up well, neglecting God and the higher aims of life. Gold is their God. When they have enough they expect to give up business, become religious and live comfortably for many years. But who ever gets enough, and if here and there a man does and settles down how long does he live to enjoy it? The least thing in all the world of which to be proud is money, and yet here is most exults, and the rich are proud and haughty and use their money to trample underfoot the poor.

Why should men be proud of their birth? Yet how many are! They may have lost fortune and everything else but high birth, and yet how haughty and proud they remain! It is bad enough to be poor in this world, but to be "poor and proud" is about the limit.

Why should men be proud of their personal morality? Yet many are. They are so strictly good that they have no need of repentance or of Christ to save them. They expect to be saved on their own merits, but there "is no other name under heaven given to men whereby we must be saved" except the name of Jesus.

If we should not be proud of our possessions or talents, what should we do? Thank God in deep humility for the extra bliss which all men do not possess. Glorify God and the crucified Saviour. God forbid that I should glory save in Christ and Him crucified.

READINGS.

Deut. viii. 13-17; Ps. ci. 5; cxiii. 3, 4; cxxxviii. 1-6; Prov. xxvii. 2; xxx. 8; Isa. ii. 11, 12; Luke xviii. 11-14; Ps. viii. 3, 4; I Cor. iv. 6, 7; II Cor. xii. 7-10.

Spurgeon and Belfast Union President.

"Herries, you'll do."

Herries was a student in Spurgeon's college, London. Mr. Spurgeon wished to test the ability of the senior students to make an impromptu speech in the presence of the professors and the whole college. He wrote a number of indifferent slips of paper and asked the students to draw one each. Each student was allowed two minutes to collect his wits, and then he was expected to get up and make a speech on the subject he had drawn. Mr. Herries drew "Zaccheus." He rose and said, "The subject that has fallen to my lot is Zaccheus, and no subject could be more fitting to me—firstly, Zaccheus was a little man, so am I; secondly, Zaccheus was up a tree, and I; thirdly, Zaccheus made haste and came down, so shall I." "Herries, you'll do," cried Spurgeon. Mr Herries was recently appointed president of the Belfast and district Christian Endeavor union. He comes from York-shire, England, where Christian Endeavor is very strong, and he will be a power in his new field.—Christian Endeavor World.

Hey, There, Christian Endeavorer!

Make hay while the sun shines.
Make hay if it clouds.
Make hay if the wind whines.
Make hay snowing shrouds.
Make hay any weather.
Make hay any crime.
Make hay altogether.
Make hay all the time.

—Rev. C. Julius Puthill in Christian Endeavor World.

H. G. ADAMS ENDORSED

For Position as Secretary to N. J. State Firemen's Relief Association.

HAS LONG VOLUNTEER RECORD.

District Court Clerk Since 1906 is Candidate for Position Held by William Exall, of Newark.

Whether William Exall, the present incumbent, secretary of the N. J. State Firemen's Relief Association, shall succeed himself and enjoy the emoluments of his office to the exclus'on of any other candidate will be a matter which will be threshed out at the annual convention of the association at Atlantic City on September 15. There is a feeling among those who are most intimate with the inner workings of the association that Horace G. Adams, one of the most active members of the old volunteer association, deserves the position now held by Mr. Exall, and with any doubt there will be a warm fight on for the position when the question comes up in its regular order.

Mr. Adams was endorsed for the position of general secretary at the meeting of the Exempt Firemen's Association meeting held in North Plainfield on August 8 and this endorsement will have considerable weight with the delegates to the convention. There is a feeling among the members of the relief association that a member of the exempts, and one who is not under the pay of the present paid department should have the office, which carries with it a salary of $800 per year.

Mr. Adams is well known as the clerk of the District Court in this city, was born in Newark February 1, 1871, and obtained his education in the public schools of that city. He came to Plainfield in 1887 and served an apprenticeship in the Pond Tool and Machine Works, afterwards being for many years in the employ of the Scott Press Works.

After his appointment as clerk in the District Court in January, 1906, Mr. Adams filled that position with more than ordinary intelligence and today enjoys one of the largest acquaintances among lawyers and other *professional men in this city.*

As to Mr. Adams' record in the old volunteer fire department there is no one who holds a better one. He entered the North Plainfield department in April, 1892, and served it with credit for years. He has been affiliated with the relief association since its inception and is at present *one of its trustees.* Mr. Adams has represened the association at its regular conventions for the past four years and has always taken a lively interest in the matters looking to the best for the volunteers. He believes that an old volunteer deserves the support of the entire association and he is out for the position.

FOR ICED TEA.

Iced tea has become the ntaional summer drink despite the doctors. Hence some of the interesting novelties for the serving make acceptable wedding gifts.

Iced teaspoons with long handles *are rarely given, yet they are almost* essential in tall glasses. Some of them have holdowd tubes for handles, used as straws. They are scarcely as sanitary nor are they as handsome as individuals that can be marked with a monogram.

There are long handled spoons to stand in an iced tea pitcher that are useful. Those with respousse handles are especially new. Iced teaspoons to match make a handsome gift.

Tall thin *glasses* especially *for* iced tea are always acceptable. Good looking ones can be had very reasonably, though those of cut glass and rock crystal are expensive.

Coasters are almost essential with iced tea glasses, as the moisture generated is bad for a bare table. The silver rimmed ones can be used for all kinds of glasses, but there are special glass plates or saucers made for iced tea.

As a smaller gift, a silver rimmed glass plate with small silver fork for lemon or a silver rimmed glass strainer and cup for lemon juice are appropriate accessories to a complete iced-tea service.

SALVATION ARMY OUTING ENJOYED BY CHILDREN.

A very enjoyable outing for poor mothers and children was given Saturday by the local corps of the Salvation Army. It was held at Wayside Park, Dunellen. At nine o'clock in the morning stages and trucks filled with happy children and mothers, about 150 in all, left the Salvation Army hall and made their way to the picnic grounds. Everything that would bring pleasure to the children was provided; suitable games and sports were enjoyed and prizes were distributed to the winners of the foot races.

An abundant lunch, consisting of sandwiches, bananas, ice cream, lemonade and cake was served free to all. Many mothers with their children remarked that *this was the* only outing they had had during the whole summer. The return trip was made by trolley.

From a Man's Point of View

Having strolled into the room unconcernedly, the mere man paused in surprise. His eyebrows went up. Nobody paid the slightest attention to him.

At one table his wife was pounding doggedly, determinedly, with a little hammer, something placed upon what looked like an old-fashioned bread-board. At a card table the young woman from three floors above hammered viciously with a little mallet at another bread-board. Between them, upright in a rocking chair, the young woman from the floor below wrinkled her fair brow as she tied mysterious knots in what looked like a heap of straw brought in from the barn lot.

"Excuse me," said the mere man, *"but is this room No. 205, or isn't it?* One gets so confused in a family hotel, you know—"

"Don't be any more foolish than you can help!" interrupted his wife, between poundings. "We're just doing Christmas things!"

"Oh!" said the man.

"It's brass work," explained his wife. "We are making electric light shades, the perforated kind. At least Mrs. Tryem and I are. Flossie, however, is doing raffia work."

"Well," said the man, strolling over to the basket weaver. "I'm glad that one of you girls knows about the value of fancy work. It sort of gives tone to the assembly and takes the edge off the remarkably crude and brutal heartiness with which my wife and Mrs. Tryem are conducting a perfectly good imitation of a foundry. How have you noisy people squared yourselves with the persons in the rooms above, below and on either side of you?"

"Why," explained Mrs. Tryem, "we don't know who's above us and the man on the left is out and the woman on the right is deaf, so it's all right."

"I am so glad it's all right," said the man. "If they telephone up from the office, telling us to quit the racket or get out, I can just explain in a few brief, well-chosen phrases that they needn't worry because it's all right and that I was told so on excellent authority. What odd ideas women have! Taking a nice, shiny piece of brass and spoiling it by punching holes all over it so they can hang it up and obscure what little light an unobstructed electric bulb gives!"

"But they are dreadfully pretty," protested his wife.

"Of course, that's different," admitted the man. "Give us beauty, even if we don't know it. If reacts on your soul and character, you know. I heard that once in a lecture and I've always remembered it, because the lecturer had such weird whiskers. But, say—you're 'way behind time! I can think of *a* money, and yet here you could simplify that work. That stiletto thing pounded by hand gets in only thirty or forty punches a minute. Just take your sewing machine, put in an extra heavy needle and run the wire through and let 'er go. Why, you could finish a whole shade in an hour!"

Mrs. Tryem gazed at him with speculative, fascinated eyes, but his wife looked scornful. "The chief charm of those things," she said, "is that they are hand work. Machinery-made stuff is always horrid. What could we do with the extra time if we did save it? We'd just have to find more things to do and for all you know they might be worse than this!"

"Then by all means don't," interupted the man, in haste. "Take just as long to do these as you choose. Do you leave the edges raw that way or do they go in tufts of Irish crochet or what? Otherwise I don't see what you are ever going to do with all the yards of stuff you've been crocheting. Do you have stated times to pound your fingers or how do you arrange that? Nobody has smashed a finger since I came in so I consider the entertainment a frost!"

"I can pound one of yours to jelly if you'll bring it over here," suggested Mrs. Tryem, pleasantly. "I might give you something to think about so you wouldn't continue to waste time as you've done the last ten minutes!"

"Anyhow," retorted the man, "it won't be a month before somebody will put on the market a machine that will punch the entire pattern on a dozen shades at one time with one *punch and then you'll hate yourselves* to think how you slaved! Flossie, here, little ladylike Flossie, is disturbing no one but herself with her work. She chooses to do harmless knots in pieces of straw, she just shall, bless her heart! You can burn up straw, you know, and get rid of it, but it's harder to dispose of brass. Of course, people can put a hole in the back yard and bury it, but in cold weather the ground *is so frozen—*"

"See here!" cried his wife, with poised hammer, "would you very much mind going down and talking to some of the men in the smoking room for about an hour?"

"Indeed, no!" said the mere man, with injured spirit. "Not when you have turned my happy home into a boiler factory. Of course, against Flossie I have no grievance. She can string straws for hours if she wants to!"

"Aren't men perfectly horrid!" said Flossie as the mere man closed the door after him.

More Wheat Used at Home.

Wheat exports of this country are declining because the home consumption is increasing.

CANDIDATES LIKE STEPHEN

Stoning of the Martyr Metaphorically Like Present Day Method.

"BEHOLD I SEE THE HEAVENS."

The Four Characteristics of St. Stephen as Revealed by Study of the Scriptures—The Two Prayers.

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire did not preach on the subject announced in Saturday's papers last night, but he did more than that—he brought to the surface a greater element in character than perhaps his original topic would have developed. The topic announced, "Christian Character," might have had some reference to aspirants for *political office* in the approaching campaign, but who knows?

The thought for the present must therefore be confined to the subject actually selected by Mr. Maguire and the announcement made from the pulpit of having to a mistake of his own a wrong impression was given in the newspapers as to what the topic would be.

Selecting Acts, 7-56, "Behold I see the Heavens open and the Son of Man *standing on the right hand of* God," Mr. Maguire drew three vivid pictures of the death of Stephen, beginning from the stoning of the martyr to his transition from earth to Heaven. Both of these pictures were described in language which cannot be reproduced in type, that is to say, so that it will reach with the same impulse the senses of those who might best be benefitted by the telling. However, the four pictures of the stoning to death of Stephen as described and commented upon by Mr. Maguire will remain a living memory among his hearers.

The four situations were those of Stephen seeing into the heavens; the result of his vision of Christ; the stoning and finally the two prayers of the martyr in which the first was was for his own soul and the second for the men who were stoning him to death.

The only reference to politics or politicians made by Mr. Maguire was that in which he likened candidates *for office who were* likely to be subject to persecutions to St. Stephen. He declared to those who sought office that they must bear with the stone throwers.

A GUESSING-LUNCHEON.

Girls who want to give clever midday feasts to their friends should try a guessing luncheon, in which all or many of the dishes are given names.

Every guest is given a chance to find out what the food is before the feast is served. Cards are handed around and small pencils. There are a dozen or more sentences written on the card, each of which stands for a food. The one who guesses the most of these correctly is awarded a prize. It is not necessary to serve the food; it is only necessary to guess it. A jumble would result if the hostess served the luncheon which is on the card.

One of the best of these is as follows:

1. Emblem of silence—Oyster.
2. The penalty for looking backward—Salt.
3. Made keen by its mother—Vinegar.
4. Boston diet—Beans.
5. Forbidden to Jews—Pork.
6. Emblem of stupidity—Goose.
7. Universal crown—Hare.
8. Largest part of the foot—Sole.
9. To shrink from danger—Quail.
10. Ludicrous situations—Pickles.
11. Tailor's tool—Goose.
12. Country of the "Sublime Porte"—Turkey.
13. One of Noah's sons—Ham.
14. Woman's weapon—Tongue.

PUTTING OFF.

"What made you stop right in the middle of your sentence, and then start talking about something entirely different?" The questioner laughed, and her friend joined in as she replied to the puzzled query.

"If I think in time, I make it a *rule never to say today the mean* thing that can be put off until tomorrow," she explained. "By tomorrow it is out of date and does not get said at all."

Which goes to prove that putting off—of a certain sort—is not always the bad habit we have been used to believe it. How about the falsehood that tempts us but off until a quiet moment, it is easily banished forever, and one can be honestly glad that he did not "do it now." What of the doubtful amusement? Put aside until one has time to investigate or think it over, it loses its lure. Whoever repented of the ill-considered put off until later reflection or greater courage came to conquer it?

Biscuit Dough.

When you have tea or baking powder biscuit dough ready for cutting, instead of making plain biscuit, spread the dought with butter, sprinkel with sugar and dust lightly with cinnanon, roll like a jelly roll and *cut into* slices an inch thick, and bake in moderate oven. These are excellent with tea or coffee for lunch or breakfast.

Making Him Feel at Home

"It was perfectly dreadful!" said the girl with the imitation Irish lace collar, as she straightened the bolts of ribbon on her counter.

"It must 'a' been funny! What was it?" said the girl who was marking the price tags.

"I just shriek whenever I think of it!" pursued the girl who was straightening the ribbons. "Him calling me up like that when I hadn't seen him in such a time! You see, I've been keeping steady company now with Mr. Sykes for several weeks, so Art and me haven't seen much of each other."

"I think Art is better looking than James Sykes," interrupted the girl who was marking tags. "He has more style!"

"Well, he hasn't got the salary if he has the style!" said the young woman who was straightening the ribbons. "Not that money makes a particle of *difference to me*, but there's much more to Mr. Sykes than you'd think. And any one who makes fun of his size doesn't know what she's talking about, and—"

"I ain't got no grudge against Mr. Sykes' nose," said the girl who was marking tags. "He can have any kind of a nose he wants and welcome. What'd he do?"

"Oh, Mr. Sykes didn't do anything," said the girl who was arranging ribbons. "You see, he generally comes over on Wednesday evening, so when somebody called me on the phone I s'posed it was Mr. Sykes, and—"

"'Hello!' he said. 'Going to be home this evening? All right, I'll be over.'

"I had on my blue dress and I got out the curling dish and the stuff to to make fudge. You wouldn't believe how fond of chocolate fudge Mr. Sykes is! He likes it with nuts in it, and—"

"So does everybody else," said the other girl, ruthlessly. "He ain't no different from the rest of the world when you come right down to it, even though you may think so!"

"Well, anyhow," pursued the girl with the ribbons, "when I heard the bell ring I ran out part way down the stairs to meet him. He sort of likes to have me act as though he was welcome, you know."

"Huh!" said the other girl. "Why don't you have it woven on a door mat?"

"Maybe you think you're funny!" indignantly said the young woman at the ribbon counter. "Just as I made the turn in the stairs I ran right into him. And who do you suppose it was? It was a duke!"

"Well," said the other girl, pausing in the operation of marking tags, "what'd you do?"

"If you could 'a' seen his face!" giggled the girl at the ribbons. "Sort of bewildered and embarrassed and uncertain! There was I rushing down the stairs in my eagerness to meet him, as he supposed, and I guess he thought at first I'd been just sitting at home all these months waiting to hear him ring at the door. Then he got a long hold of the newel post and burst out laughing, and after I started I couldn't stop! I simply shrieked! I wish you could 'a' seen him!"

"What'd he do?" asked the other girl.

"He got hold of my shoulder and shook me and wanted to know what on earth was the matter," giggled the girl at the ribbon counter. "And of course I couldn't tell him that I wasn't expecting him. He kept asking what was so funny, and whenever he did I'd start to laughing again. When he saw the things out for the fudge it sort of proved that I did expect him, but that's the girl doubtful again.

"'Lizzie,' says he, finally, after figuring it all out, 'I bet you thought I was someone else!'

"'Why, Art!' I cried, just as mournful as I could, 'didn't you telephone you were coming?' And then I got to laughing again.

"He's bright, Art is. 'But I forgot to say who I was,' he insisted.

"Then I told him that I'd know his voice among a thousand and he told me I was the dearest girl a-livin' as ever, and most of the fudge boiled over, and it was just like old times. Art got real cheerful until I took some of the fudge and put it away, because I wanted to save it for Mr. Sykes. I told him I was saving it for father.

"'Father be blowed!' Art said then. *'Your father'd* rather have some fine-cut any day than chocolate fudge! You're stringing me, Lizzie—you've got some one else up your sleeve!'

"I thought I might as well make a good job of it, so I told him solemnlike that there wasn't another man on earth but himself, honest!"

"Did he believe you?" inquired the girl with the ribbons.

"I think he had his doubts," giggled the girl who had finished assorting the ribbons. "But he is coming to see me again to-night."

Heraldry.

According to the highest authorities, heraldry finds its starting point in the totemism of prehistoric man. In the barbaric custom of painting or carving the totem on oars, the bows and sides of canoes, weapons, pillars in front of houses, etc., and in tatooing it on the various parts of the body, as we have the real origin of the insignia that are so precious to the upper-tension of to-day. It was in the ignorant superstition of the savage that he sprang from a crane or a bear or some other animal that the various "coats of arms" of the "big families" of the present time found their inception.—New York American.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

Mrs. Thomas W. Bakewell, of this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Brower, to Mr. Henry Wyckoff Brower, of East Ninth street.

MARRIED.

LIEWALD-STAPLINS—At New London, Connecticut, on Saturday, Aug. 27, 1910, by Rev. Judson Arnold, of St. James Episcopal church, Ethel A. Staplins, of New London, and Fred E. Liewald, of Plainfield, only immediate relatives being present.

DIED.

HANAFORD—On Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1910, Francis W. Hanaford, aged 61 years.

SCRIBNER—On Wednesday, August 31, 1910, David Edward, *son of*

POPE—On Saturday, September 3, 1910, Laura E., widow of A. D. Pope and daughter of the late John and Ellen V. C. King.

WHITFORD—At the residence of his parents, 318 East Sixth street, on Friday, September 2, 1910, Otis *B. Whitford, Jr., infant son of* Otis B. and Mabel A. Whitford, aged 2 months and 22 days.

RAINETAUX—On Tuesday, August 30, 1910, Mary A. Rainetaux.

CLAYTON—On Monday, September 5, 1910, Martha M., wife of Britton C. Clayton, aged 77 years.

SEARCH FOR HEIRS OF MICHAEL CURRAN

Chief of Police Kiely has received from Edward Trautwein, of Cedarhurst, L. I., a communication which may prove of interest to the family of one Michael H. Curran, whose last address in this city was at 45 William street, now known as *Plainfield avenue.*

It is sa'd that some property belonging to the Curran family mentioned in the letter is awaiting the heirs in the Long Island town and it is in the hopes of locating these heirs that the news has been handed to the local newspapers.

The actual amount of the value of the property has not been stated, but it is believed to be considerable. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the Curran family will confer a *favor upon the Chief by notifying* him.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

TO SWAMP THE LORDS.

A Threat That Always Brings England's Upper House to Terms.

To override the veto of the house of lords by a wholesale creation of peers is a plan that has been often threatened, but hardly ever put into practice. It certainly places the king in a very unenviable predicament—so much so that in 1719, after a crisis of the kind, George I. refused to be introduced into the lords a bill for limiting the power of the sovereign to create peers, a sort of royal self denying ordinance.

The measure was twice passed in the lords, but twice rejected by the commons, which was lucky, for had it been carried it would have made the house of lords an almost unchangeable body, entirely beyond the control of king or minister or commons.

The nearest approach that was ever made to "swamping the lords" was in 1832, when the fate of the great reform bill trembled in the balance. Over and over again the measure had been passed by the commons, only to be rejected by the lords. The country was furious. Payment of taxes was refused. Riots broke out everywhere.

The prime minister, Lord Grey, went to the king and begged him to create new peers to carry the bill. His majesty refused, and the ministry resigned. The king, however, presently changed his mind and, fearing a revolution, agreed to the creation of a hundred new peers, "or more if necessary." Then, very reluctantly, the upper house gave way, and the bill became law.—London Family Herald.

THE DEATH DICE.

A Murder Case in Which They Returned a Just Verdict.

The German emperor some time ago presented to the Hohenzollern museum the "death dice" with which one of his ancestors decided a difficult case in the seventeenth century. The history of these dice is generally given as follows:

A young girl had been murdered. Suspicion fell upon two young soldiers, Ralph and Alfred, who were suitors for her hand. They both denied their guilt, and even torture failed to extract a confession from either.

Then Elector Frederick William decided to cut the knot by means of the dice box. The two soldiers should throw for their lives and the loser should be executed as the murderer.

The event was celebrated with great solemnity. Ralph had the first chance and threw sixes, the highest possible number. The dice box was then given to Alfred. He fell on his knees and prayed. Then he rose to his feet and threw the dice with such force that one of them was broken. The whole one showed six, the broken one also gave six on the larger portion, and the fragment split off showed one. This was a total of thirteen, one beyond Ralph's throw. The audience held its breath in amazement.

"God has spoken" cried the prince.

Ralph, appalled by what he regarded as a sign from heaven, confessed his guilt and was sentenced to death.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Got What She Wanted.

"I can stand for some things, but not for everything," said the clerk as he watched a shabby dressed young woman leave the store.

"What is the matter?" asked the proprietor, who had walked up unobserved.

"That woman who just left hustled up to the counter and asked to see men's shirts. I showed her every style and color we carry. After inspecting the entire stock she rose and thanked me sweetly, adding: 'I didn't wish to purchase any. You see, I am making my husband some shirts, and I wanted to be sure I was doing them right. My husband is very particular about the finish of his shirts.' Can they say married women are so easily pleased?"

The boss sighed and walked away.—Boston Transcript.

The Sun.

It is computed that the temperature of the sun would be expressed by 18,000 degrees on the centigrade thermometer, or about ninety times the temperature of boiling water. This is about five times the temperature that man is able to produce by artificial means. The light given off from the surface of the sun is reckoned as being 5,300 times more intense than that of the molten metal in a Bessemer converter, though that is of an almost blinding brilliancy, or, if we compare it with the oxyhydrogen flame, the sun sheds a light equal in brilliancy to 146 times the intensity of the limelight.

Plant That Feigns Death.

In South America there is a plant, a species of mimosa, which resorts to death feigning, evidently for the purpose of preventing grass eating animals from eating it. In its natural state this plant has a vivid green hue, but directly it is touched by a human finger or by any living animal it collapses into a tangle of apparently dead and withered stems. Among British wild plants the most sensitive to touch is the insectivorous sundew of English bogs.—London Globe.

Kind Critics.

"How did Jones get such a reputation both as a singer and an artist?"

"He sang before the Painters' club and painted pictures for the Musicians' union."—Cleveland Leader.

Reason Enough.

"Why does she think he has such a splendid future?"

"Because she has promised to marry him, I guess."—Houston Post.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.55, 7.07, 7.25, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.56, 12.00 a. m. Sunday—7.25, 7.27, 12.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.43, 5.53, 6.29, 7.38, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.32, 8.02, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32 a. m., 12.46, 1.24, 2.01, 2.41, 3.09, 3.24, 4.28, 5.41, 6.35, 6.48, 8.32, 8.37, 8.38, 9.42, 10.38, 10.58 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—11.23 p. m. 6.18, 8.17, 9.43 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 8.46, (6.37 p. m. Easton only). Sunday—8.45 a. m., 5.58, 8.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.18, 9.43 a. m., 8.46 p. m. Sundays—8.45 a. m., 8.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.44, 10.45 a. m., (7.27 Saturday only), 4.43, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays 7.27, 8.53 a. m., 5.27, 11.28 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.41, 9.29 a. m., (12.42 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.09, 2.56 p. m. Sundays—1.30, 3.41, 5.41, 7.23, 8.12, 8.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.20 night. Sundays—8.45, 8.46, 9.43, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.46, 3.42, 4.56, 5.29, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.25, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —8.46, 10.43 a. m., 7.42, 2.46, 8.44, 7.43 p. m.

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Arrive—8.40, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

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THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., 3.50, 7.10 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.
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In charge of Master. For boys above fourth grade.
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.
Main school prepares boys for college. Junior Department cares for boys from nine to thirteen years of age.
Teachers all men and all college graduates.
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A Private School for Girls
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23 Somerset Street

Republicans Attention!

The State Convention will be held in Taylor's Opera House, in the City of Trenton, Tuesday, the 20th of September, 1910, at 12 o'clock noon.

The Fifth Congressional District Convention will be held at the Plainfield Theatre, Plainfield, Union county, N. J., on Friday, the 16th of September, 1910, at 12 o'clock noon.

The Republican voters of Union county are hereby notified that the primaries will be held on Saturday, September 17, 1910. The polls will be open from one to nine P. M. Members of the County Committee will be elected from each election district in the county. The number of delegates to each convention to which the various election districts, wards, towns, townships and boroughs are entitled are as follows:

	State Convention.		Congressional Convention.	
	Delegates	Votes.	Delegates	Votes.
Elizabeth—				
1 W., 1 D.	1	¾	1	¾
2 D.	1	1	1	1
3 D.	1	1	1	1
2 W., 1 D.	1	1½	1	1½
2 D.	1	1	1	1
3 D.	1	1½	1	1½
3 W., 1 D.	1	¾	1	¾
2 D.	1	1	1	1
4 W., 1 D.	1	¾	1	¾
2 D.	1	1	1	1
5 W., 1 D.	1	¾	1	¾
2 D.	1	1	1	1
3 D.	1	1½	1	1½
7 W., 1 D.	1	¾	1	¾
2 D.	1	1	1	1
3 D.	1	1½	1	1½
8 W., 1 D.	1	¾	1	¾
2 D.	1	1	1	1
3 D.	1	1½	1	1½
10 W., 1 D.	1	¾	1	¾
2 D.	1	1	1	1
3 D.	1	1½	1	1½
11 W., 1 D.	1	¾	1	¾
2 D.	1	1	1	1
3 D.	1	1½	1	1½
12 W., 1 D.	1	¾	1	¾
2 D.	1	1	1	1
3 D.	1	1½	1	1½
Plainfield—				
1 W., 1 D.	1	1	1	1
2 D.	1	1	1	1
2 W., 1 D.	1	1	1	1
2 D.	1	1	1	1
3 D.	1	1½	1	1½
3 W., 1 D.	1	1	1	1
2 D.	1	1	1	1
4 W., 1 D.	1	1	1	1
2 D.	1	1	1	1
3 D.	1	1½	1	1½
Railway—				
1 W.	1	1	1	1
2 W.	1	1	1	1
3 W.	1	1	1	1
4 W.	1	1	1	1
5 W.	1	1½	1	1½
Cranford—				
1 D.	1	1	1	1
2 D.	1	1	1	1
Union—				
1 D.	1	¾	1	¾
2 D.	1	1	1	1
Clark Township	1	1	1	1
Fanwood Township	1	1	1	1
Linden Township	1	1	1	1
N. Providence T.	1	1	1	1
Springfield Township	1	1	1	1
Clarkwood Borough	1	1	1	1
Garwood Borough	1	1	1	1
Linden Borough	1	1	1	1
Mountainside	1	1	1	1
N. Providence	1	1	1	1
Roselle Borough	1	1	1	1
Roselle Park	1	1	1	1
Kenilworth Boro	1	1	1	1

(Signed) FRANK H. SMITH,
Chairman Union County Republican Committee.
JAMES E. WARNER, Secretary.

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You can get it at the C. R. R. News Stands, both depots, Plainfield Daily Press and Elizabeth Journal, on sale at both stands, Philadelphia Morning, Evening and Sunday Papers. Largest assortment of Magazines and Weekly papers in the city. Back numbers procured. Brooklyn Papers. English Publications. Daily and Sunday Papers delivered. Orders left at stand receive prompt attention. Open Sundays.

A BRAVE GIRL.

Her Terrible Experience While on a Smuggling Expedition.

This tale of heroism displayed by a young woman engaged in smuggling contraband goods over the Swiss-Italian border comes from Geneva: "Mlle. Poretti, aged eighteen, and her brother, aged twenty-three, left Swiss territory to cross the Maldisco pass carrying contraband goods into Italy. On the summit they were overtaken by a violent snowstorm and were soon in deep snow. The Poretti roped themselves, the young man leading. They lost their way, and while attempting to find the path Poretti fell through the snow into a crevasse into which he nearly dragged his sister. The girl, however, planted her ice ax in the snow and withstood the shock.

"Early the next morning several smugglers crossing the pass from Swiss territory into Italian found the young girl near the ordinary route taken by smugglers and recognized her at once, as she belonged to a smuggler's family and lived at Chiavenna. The smugglers at once drew up the brother, but found that he had died during the thirteen hours his sister had held him by the rope. He had received the very slight injuries in the head, and his body was frozen.

"The smugglers carried down the brave girl, who was almost unconscious, as well as the dead body of her brother, and notified the Poretti family at Chiavenna. On reaching the valley the girl had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and her brother had spoken for several hours after the accident and at last he had said that he felt nothing and wanted to sleep.

"A warm night followed the snowstorm, or two dead bodies would have been found. Under the great strain the rope had cut through the girl's clothes and her waist was bleeding when she was rescued."—Chicago News.

MISERY AIDING MISERY.

The Helping Hand Among the Beach Combers of Marseilles.

Harry A. Franck in "A Vagabond Journey Around the World" writes of the trying times when he was a beach combers at Marseilles: "Long, hungry days passed, days in which I could scarcely withstand the temptation to carry my kodak to the mont de piete (pawnshop) just off the sailors' square. Among the beach combers there were daily some who gained a few francs by an odd job, by the sale of an extra garment or by 'grafting,' pure and simple. When his hand closed on a bit of money the stranded fellow may have been weak with fasting, yet this first thought was not to gorge himself, but to share his fortune with his companions under hatches. In those bleak November days many a man ranked a 'worthless outcast' by his more fortunate fellow beings toiled all day at the coal wharf or Marseilles and tramped back, cold and hungry, to the Place Victor Gelu to divide his earnings with other famished miserables whom he had not known a week before.

"More than one man sold the only shirt he owned to feed a new arrival who was an absolute stranger to all. These men won no praise for their benefactions. They expected none and would have opened their eyes in wonder if they had been told that their actions were worthy of praise. The stranded band grew to be a corporate body. By a job here and there I contributed my share to the common fund, and between us we fought off gaunt starvation.

"In a dirty alley just off the place was an inn kept by a Greek in which one could sleep on the floor at 3 sous or in a cot at 6, and every evening a band of ragged mortals might have been seen dividing the earnings of some of them into three sou lots as they made their way toward 'L'Auberge chez le Grec.'"

Halley's Achievements.

Edmund Halley was a very great man. He was not only the first to predict correctly the return of a comet, that which is now known by his name, but also—before Newton had announced his results to any one—arrived at the conclusion that the attraction of gravitation probably varied inversely as the square of the distance. While these and other important achievements of his are well known it seems to have been forgotten that Halley devised a method of determining the age of the ocean from chemical denudation.—Dr. G. F. Becker in Science.

Tommy Knew.

Teacher (addressing class)—A philanthropist is a person who exerts himself to do good to his fellow men. Now, if I were wealthy, children, and gave money freely to all needy and unfortunates who asked my aid I'd be—

She broke off abruptly to point at a boy in the class.

"What would I be, Tommy?" she asked.

"A cinch!" shouted Tommy.—Exchange.

The Cure.

He—There is a certain young lady deeply interested in me, and while I like her, you know, still I never could love her. I want to put an end to it without breaking the poor girl's heart. Can you suggest any plan?

She—Do you call there often?

He—No, indeed; not any oftener than I can possibly help.

She—Call oftener.

What Did He Mean?

Mrs. Benham—Death is the debt we owe to nature. Benham—Nature does not send out her bills often enough.—New York Press.

BORO. TO HAVE SEWERS

North Plainfield Council Legislates For Much Needed Improvement.

THE VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS.

All Parts of Municipality to be Provided with Sanitary Sewer Connection—The Improvement Will Cost $300,000.

Without discussion, the ordinance providing for a sanitary sewage system in North Plainfield was passed on its third reading by the Borough Council last night. The vote was unanimous. After a resolution was made by Councilman Rogers and passed by the borough fathers, the ordinance was read for the third time by the clerk, Frederick A. Martin. One amendment was offered by Mr. Rogers, which provided that the word "Warren Township" be changed to "North Plainfield Township," that being the exact location of the disposal plant of the new system.

There was some discussion among the members of the Council regarding the necessity of putting the sewers through sections of the borough which were not occupied by houses, as is provided in the ordinance. It was decided that sewers through unoccupied districts would tend to build up such sections.

For the new sewerage system, the borough will be bonded to the extent of over $200,000. This will include the entire cost of the system. Work will be started before the winter sets in and as soon as the ordinance has been published in the North Plainfield newspaper, bids on the work will be received.

By the new system the borough will receive the sewer accommodations and there is an ordinance now before the Councilmen Common Council providing for a sewer system in that borough in connection with the North Plainfield system. The disposal plant will probably be located on the Zavolnack farm in North Plainfield township. This property has not as yet been purchased by the borough.

THE BUTTON-ONS.

A Vacation Pest.

It is remarkable what changes can be run in a slender wardrobe by a judicious use of the button-ons, or, in other words, of the interchangeable trimmings and accessories that can be hooked or buttoned on a garment.

There is the petticoat idea; the girl who adopts it owns just two petticoat tops, one of black sateen and one of white lining material. On these she buttons any number and variety of deep ruffles, the dark on the black and those of the white. There are silk ruffles to match every gown, sateen or seersucker ones for rainy days, white lace and lawn ones for lingerie gowns. The money she saves in material and making is considerable indeed, and she rejoices daily in her buttonholed ruffles and the row of black or white buttons on her underskirt foundation.

Then there are hat trimmings. How many sailors boast hooked-on bows no one but the owners will ever know; and they are certain of a trimming to agree in material and color with every stitch of clothing they own. Ribbon, velvet, straw, leather, name the varieties are endless—and the gamut of shades is limited not even by the rainbow. Other hat trimmings, too, may be hooked on for the occasion—feathers, flowers and buckles—and one good substantial straw may be the concealed foundation of every type of hat from the tailor-made to the lingerie.

Flat pockets buttoned or hooked on to petticoats and inside blouses are another invention of the button-on girl, and she finds them vastly more convenient than the easily lost handbag. They are made large enough never to bulge, and thus they are unnoticeable.

All the pretty frills every one is wearing are easily buttoned on with pearl or crocheted buttons; and thus one blouse may boast half a dozen of these dainty accessories. A bright idea is to use gold baby studs, with buttonholes in both blouse and frill.

The button-on girl takes no chances with safety pins. Her waists and skirts are hooked together. There are five hooks on every one of her skirts, and five eyes in the same places on every one of her shirt-waists. In the more delicate materials, the eyes are sewed to a tape band that runs around the waist.

The same principle is extended to the petticoat and corset cover. No ugly drops and creases where a few flat buttons on large hooks and eyes save the day. And here again the tape band is in evidence. Only a few moments' extra sewing, but many hours gained in the wear and tear.

Moreover, the button-on girl makes one dress do the work of two. When she buys or has made an evening dress, she provides also a separate yoke and long sleeves; and for semi-dress occasions her decollete gown, with perhaps a net tunic or a draped bodice, appears with lace sleeves and yoke in quite different guise.

THE FASHIONABLE DOG.

Samoyede Canine Pets Are "It" This Summer.

THE LATEST FAVORITE OF FASHION.

The Samoyede dog is the latest comer in canine pets for fashionable favor. This dog is a sort of four footed Admirable Crichton. He can do anything you ask of him—that is, anything within canine powers—and he can do it very well. He comes from the northeast of Russia, and, although new as a smart pet, he is the oldest domesticated dog in the world.

He is an ideal dog for children—intelligent, quick to learn tricks, good tempered and gentle, intensely affectionate, faithful and invariably well behaved. In short, he is a perfect four footed gentleman.

The Samoyede does splendidly harnessed singly or in pairs to a child's go-cart. He takes to harness naturally, is untiring and strong and, to use a horsy expression, "quite without vice."

Apart from these excellent traits of character, the Samoyede dog's appearance is distinctly "fetching." In the puppy stage he is a fascinating little creature with a soft, fluffy white coat, for all the world like a Teddy bear, as he grows older he passes through the usual leggy state and at about a year old develops into a most aristocratic looking animal, very handsome and attractive, with long white fur standing straight out from the body, each hair having the icelike glisten peculiar to the breed.

Standing nearly as tall as a collie, ears pricked, eyes expressive, tail a spreading plume—not coiled tightly, like a chow—the striking appearance and elegant carriage of the Samoyede attract attention wherever he goes.

OF EGYPTIAN DESIGN.

A Vacation Pest.

The most delightfully planned outing in the woods may be ruined by that vacation pest—the mosquito.

Some persons poison so dreadfully life is a torment, and there is always danger of malaria from the bites.

If you are especially poisoned by mosquitoes, arrange to go where they are not. Don't go in for camping or frequent resorts that are subject to them.

If you will go, take with you preventives in the form of mosquito nets, lump camphor and citronella.

In extreme cases of misery, head nets that can be bought for a dollar. They are made of fine black bobbinet that will stand rain and washing. There is a circular cloth piece above the net over her hat and a cloth shaped piece at bottom fitted to the shoulders and tied under the arm.

For night use it is possible to buy frames and mosquito bars to fit folding camp cots.

The Beetle Watch.

Oddities in jewelry are constantly to be found, and the latest fad is the beetle watch that is worn on the end of a

black moire ribbon.

A slight pressure on the end of the wings and the wings open and show the face of the watch.

An Outing Precaution.

Never go into the woods or out of the way places without being supplied with remedies in case of an emergency. Always take a hot water bottle and a medicine kit, stocked with such simple home remedies as you are accustomed to use.

In addition, there should be whisky, bandages, absorbent cotton, adhesive plasters, quinine, mustard and bella donna plasters and some cafe tablets. An ointment to allay stings or itching is also good.

A Chapter in Stelle History

By O. B. LEONARD

CHAPTER III.

In the two former chapters of the Stelle family of Piscataway, Middlesex county, N. J., their origin has been given. Poncet and wife, Eugenie Stelle were the founders of the line in America. Of their seven children born in the new world after leaving France, their oldest child, Benjamin, settled in Middlesex county near New Brunswick, on the Raritan river. Through his descendants only is the Jersey line being traced in these few chapters. The oldest son became a minister of the gospel, pastor of the Piscataway Baptist church, publicly constituted 1689. At his death, 1759, there survived him (besides his two daughters Susannah Hull and Rachel FitzRandolph) three sons, Deacon Benjamin, captain John and Benjamin Stelle. Their mother, Mercy, had passed away in 1746, after all of her children had grown up and were married. It is not unquestionably settled what immediate family she belonged to. It has been generally agreed that it was the Drake lineage. But "Mercy" was a cherished name for daughters of the early Dunn, Dunham, Pyatt and Hull households. Yet the strongest claim for maternal ancestry is Mercy Drake, daughter of George Drake and wife, Mary Oliver. This is confirmed by the frequent occurrence of the Christian name of "Oliver" throughout the subsequent descendants of the Stelles.

This third Mercy Stelle will record some of the numerous offspring of Rev. Isaac Stelle, youngest son of Rev. Benjamin and Mercy Stelle. Rev. Isaac Stelle was born February 6, 1718. Just when he reached his majority he married Christian Clarkson, whose license to marry is dated April 22, 1740. She was a daughter of substantial members of his father's parish, John Clarkson and wife, Bithia FitzRandolph (of Joseph and Bethiah). She became the mother of seven boys and two girls, all but one son and one daughter lived to mature years and raised large families. She died Sept. 27, 1778. A very flattering obituary of her notable virtues as a Christian was printed in the Philadelphia and New York newspapers of that time. Her funeral sermon was preached by her husband's bosom friend, Rev. Benjamin Miller, of the Scotch Plains, and the text was Ezekiel xxiv:16. The journal notice states she was in the fifty-fifth year of her age and had early made a public profession of Jesus Christ, and adorned the same with a becoming life and conversation. For over thirty years had an active and useful life in religious affairs. His usefulness was not confined to his own church and congregation. Before his ordination to the Gospel ministry in 1741 at Freehold, Monmouth, for several years, he assisted his father in pulpit and pastoral duties. When the aged man of God ceased from his earthly labors in 1759, the son was invited by the mother church to take the full charge of the pastorate, which he held at once and for twenty-two years continued the faithful minister of this ancient people. In company with Rev. Benjamin Miller, of Scotch Plains, he used to visit frequently the young and feeble churches of the then sparsely settled throughout New Jersey and adjacent colonies. He was highly esteemed for his wisdom, sound judgment and pulpit gifts. With Miller and Gano, of New York, they were spoken of as "burning and shining lights." He must have been a man of more than ordinary vigor and consecrated piety to have been able to render so much assistance in other fields of Christian usefulness. The instances at our command are too numerous to mention in this brief outline of the multitudinous labors in which he took conspicuous part.

After his wife's death in 1778, he married again, January 5, 1780, Katharine Green. All his nine children were by first marriage. He died October 9, 1781, in the 63rd year of his age. There survived him his last wife with six sons and one daughter (of the former union) as cited in his last will made 1781 and probated same year on seventh of November.

Of the seven children of Rev. Isaac Stelle, their son (1) Ambrose, died Feb. 28, 1760, and daughter (2) Mercy died Aug. 14, 1777; neither one being married. (3) Benjamin, born in 1742 was prepared for college at Hopewell Academy, N. J., entered Princeton and graduated in the class of 1766. He soon afterward located in Providence, R. I., and established a thriving Latin school. He married Hudah Crawford and had two daughters, the younger one Mary B., became the wife of Hon. Nicholas Brown, benefactor of Rhode Island College to which institution his name was given and has ever since been known at "Brown University." While living in Providence he was a clerk in many years of the old Baptist church, of which President James Manning was pastor. He lived to be over seventy years and died in 1819.

(4) Mary Stelle, daughter of Rev. Isaac was born in 1754, Oct. 14. She married Aug. 15, 1780, Thomas Manning (son of Captain Nathaniel and Mary) and had six children. Mercy, Isaac Stelle married Rachel Banker, had 11, Jeptha, married Elizabeth Stelle (of Isaac and Mary Crow), Capt. William and John Manning. She died March 29, 1837, and with her husband lies buried at Metuchen, N. J.

(5) John Stelle, son of Rev. Isaac, born 1745, was licensed Dec. 19, 1768, to marry Hannah De Bon Repos, a descendant of the Huguenot family. The first of this French name to settle in America was Rev. David de Bonrepos, pastor of the exiled colony at New Rochelle, N. Y. He had a brother Elie Debon Repos (1685-1734). The only children of John and Hannah Stelle known to the writer were Hudah, Christiana and Lewis, and nothing more has been recorded of the family except that they went south.

In another chapter or two will be narrated the descendants of the four sons of Rev. Isaac Stelle, who furnished by far the largest list of the family name. These sons were Abel, Joseph, Oliver and Samuel Stelle.

MR. FOWLER'S RAVINGS.

Vainly scheming to make a wide-open breach in his party for his own selfish purposes, regardless of the cost to the Republican party, of which he makes pretense of being a loyal member, Charles Newell Fowler, the eloquent, egotistical and erratic one, is waging a campaign of mud-slinging and vilification that would become the cheapest demagogue. Instead of excusing his absenteeism in Congress; instead of explaining his record as an enemy of organized labor; instead of frankly stating his position in this year's nonsense he fulminates about Cannonism is due to his mortified pride in being deposed as chairman of a Congressional committee where he had outlived his usefulness or had never been of much use to the country; instead of being honest with the voters and giving them some tangible and sound arguments why he deserves, why he has earned, a renomination for a ninth term, he is pursuing a course that is a disgrace to him and would bring the blush to the decent self-respecting voter.

As the Elizabeth Journal said editorially the other day: "Congressman Fowler's campaign was begun on the low level of personal vilification, mean insinuation and the most repulsive kind of attack on the members of his own party. He has not only kept up this kind of campaigning, but by his example has incited others to mud-slinging, slurring and carelessness of assertion."

That Mr. Fowler who forgets that he is not talking to a Kansas audience, but to a sane and intelligent Jersey constituency, has demonstrated by his own words that he has lost the people's confidence must be perfectly clear to every thinking man who has heard or read his vain, bombastic and yellow utterances. Take for instance the buncome he handed out to the people of the Second District when he gave vent to this ludicrous talk:

"The man who would stoop down into the gutter of infamy and say to any of these honest and thinking men who express an opinion so and so, 'I want you to vote over to the interests of so and so,' is a mean contemptible soul." Is there a man in this community to be fooled by such bosh? Is there a living soul here who does not believe that the accusation was made only at the doors of Mr. Fowler's henchmen? The men of Plainfield know who are using the whip, who are able to control the votes of scores of loyal friends of Judge Runyon to such an extent as to get their bidding, or because such voters crave their favor they are willing to betray a true friend, a capable candidate.

Now, just one more reference to this wild-eyed and feverished brained candidate. In a deceptive explanation why the Republican papers of the district, Union Morris and Warren counties, are supporting the candidacy of Judge William N. Runyon for the nomination, he uttered last night what he knew and what his audience knew to be an outrageous slander on newspaperdom. He said: "It is the duty of the newspapermen to go around among the people and gather the honest opinions of men so far as possible and give expression to these opinions in a fair, unbiased manner and not to allow the opinion of the people to be subverted by the payment of $100 or $200." Was ever a more vile aspersion uttered? Were there any evidence to support such a serious accusation, the newspaperman referred to should be driven out of the profession, for he is unworthy of an honorable calling. If Mr. Fowler knows as a fact what he insinuates to be true, it is his duty to expose such a creature. And this paper suggests that he come forward and name the man he accuses.

AGAINST HOBBLE SKIRTS.

Woe is to be the portion of any woman of Groveville, N. J., who dares to add to her wardrobe so much as one gown with a hobble skirt, for the edict has gone forth from the sanctum of the Rev. Peter Henry, pastor of the First Reformed church of that place, that none shall enter the portals of the edifice over whose destinies he presides. Further than that the reverend gentleman declares that any woman who would so debase herself and her sex as to wear such a sartorial travesty should be spanked.

Mr. Henry characterizes the women wearing hobble skirts as "walking balloons," "lunatics" and "godless ones."

HANDCUFFS.

Various Devices That Have Been Used In Fettering Prisoners.

In Vergil is to be found the first recorded instance of the use of handcuffs, for the poet tells us that Proteus was thus fettered and rendered powerless by Aristaeus, who apparently knew that even the gods themselves were not proof against this form of persuasion.

In the fourth century B. C. an army of victorious Greeks found several chariots full of handcuffs among the baggage of the defeated Carthaginians, and it is highly probable that the ancient Egyptians had some contrivance of the kind. The word is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "handcop," whence comes evidently the slang term "copper."

In earliest Saxon days "handcops" were used for nobles and "foot cops" for kings, but in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the vogue was supplanted by the terms "shack bolt" and "swivel manacle," and the instruments were as cumbersome as the names by which they were known.

Up to the middle of the last century there were a few kinds of handcuff in general use. One, known as the "flexible," was very like that which is still used; the other kind, called the "figure eight," was used to restrain violent prisoners. It was so fashioned that a prisoner could not move his hands and was universally dreaded. For the pain caused by a limb immovably confined is almost unbearable.

A simple but powerful device for securing prisoners was the "twister," now also going to the injuries it inflicted. It consisted of a chain with handles at each end. The chain was put around the wrists, and the handles were brought together and twisted until a firm grip was obtained. The least struggle on the part of the captive and the chains bit deep into his wrists. Of the same nature, but made of wire, is "la ligote," while in an emergency whipcord has proved perfectly satisfactory.

The handcuff used in some parts of eastern Europe is most primitive. It consists of a V shaped piece of metal, in which the wrists are inserted, the open ends being then drawn together by means of a cross bolt, which must be kept tight the whole time. The most handy form of cuff, which is in general use at present, comes from America. It is lighter and much less clumsy than the old "flexible."

It is no uncommon thing to clap the "bracelets" on a person who is struggling violently. Inventors should turn their attention to the subject, for much remains to be done before the fighting prisoner can be quickly and strongly secured without fear to himself or his captor.—London Globe.

The Tuaregs.

In his book "Across the Sahara" Hans Vischer writes: "On a spot recently excavated by the wind I picked up blunt arrowheads and knives, Carthaginian coins, money lost by Romans and Arabs, and fragments of beautifully colored marble slabs which probably once adorned some Roman villa on the North coast.

Strange peoples were met in that long march across the Sahara—the Tuaregs, for instance, who need not a suffragist attack to bring them to their senses, for "among the Tuaregs it is the woman who has the say in all the laws of the country has to obey the woman. Descent is traced through the mother. Woman shows her proud face to all the world, while the man goes veiled."

The Artist and His Work.

The great artists, like the great heroes, have always done whatever came to hand. Michelangelo grumbled and said he was a sculptor when Julius II. set him to paint, but he painted the roof of the Sistine chapel. Shakespeare chafed at the popularity of the fool in the drama of his time and then produced the fool in "Lear." If either of them had waited for perfect conditions and an inspiration untrammeled by circumstances he would have done nothing. They produced masterpieces because they made the best of things as they were. And this is the business of the artist in life.—London Times.

His Pockets Were Empty.

Damoreau, an actor, fought a duel in 1834 with an orator named Manuel. The orator proved the better swordsman and would have run Damoreau through the body had not his sword struck a five franc piece which happened to be in the actor's pocket. This drew from a notoriously impecunious journalist the exclamation: "Alas, if I had been in Damoreau's place it would have been all over with me!"—New York Post.

Domestic Joys.

Wife—I came across a bundle of your old love letters today, Husband—Did you read them over? Wife—Yes. Husband—And what was the effect of that perusal? Wife—I wondered which was the bigger fool—you for writing them or I for marrying you after receiving them.

The Test.

"They seem to be in love."

"Yes; I really believe those two think as much of each other as they do of themselves."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pa's Definition.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a matrimonial prize? Pa—A matrimonial prize, my son, is the woman some other man married.—Chicago News.

The actions of men are like the index of a book—they point out what is most remarkable in them.

SOME TASTY SALADS

APPROPRIATE AND EASILY ATTAINABLE DISHES.

May Find Here a Few New Ideas Lovers of Good Things for the Table —Method of Preparing Stuffed Tomatoes.

Surprise salad: Take out the meat of grapefruit, you have left the sections. Cut these in small pieces, removing seeds and membrane. Mix with mayonnaise dressing and serve in a nest of lettuce leaves.

Egg Nog.

Separate the yolk and white of one egg. Beat the yolk with a tablespoonful sugar until light. Add a few drops of vanilla or nutmeg to whipped to a stiff froth. Lastly stir in the white. Put in a cold cup and fill with cream. Pour over this a half cupful of milk. Prepare a light custard and when cool pour over the chopped pineapple and chopped pimento. Serve in lettuce cups.

Pineapple Pudding.

Drain the juice from a can of pineapple and cut in small pieces. Add a cupful of sugar and let stand until dissolved. Prepare a light custard, and when cool pour over the pineapple. Whip a pint of cream and add to the pineapple custard. Pour into a mold and serve with whipped cream.

Dominican Pudding.

Soak a cupful of bread crumbs in a cupful of milk. Add a cupful of sugar, a cupful of chopped suet, a cupful of chopped raisins, a cupful of chopped dates, a cupful of chopped prunes, a cupful of chopped figs, a cupful of chopped pineapples and steam till set. Turn out on a mold and serve with chocolate sauce.

Prepare three quarts of strong clear coffee. Add while boiling hot three pints of cream and boiled custard made as follows: Scald a pint of cream in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of four eggs with a cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir into the cream and cook until it coats the spoon. Remove from the fire and when cold add to the coffee.

Coffee Ambrosia.

Prepare the juice of a lemon and an orange. Add a cupful of sugar and let stand one hour. Add a cupful of whipped cream and serve in a glass dish.

Cocoanut Crackers.

A woman who makes home-made crackers will find the following recipe delicious as it is substitute for soda crackers, which are known to be injurious to digestion. They are quite as nutritious as the soda crackers and can be obtained at only a small fraction of the cost. Take one pint of flour, one cupful of cocoanut (if dried it should be soaked in water to soften it), one cupful of milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of salt, one heaping teaspoonful of sugar and one heaping teaspoonful of lard. Mix the dry ingredients, add the cocoanut, then the milk and egg, and lastly the lard, melted. Roll out very thin and bake in a moderate oven.

Cheese Fondue.

Take a cupful of bread crumbs, a cupful of milk, a cupful of grated cheese, a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of red pepper and the yolks of two eggs. Heat the milk, add the bread crumbs, butter, cheese and seasoning, and when cool add the yolks of the eggs well beaten. Cook in a buttered dish in a moderate oven until it is firm in the center. Serve at once.

Cheese Salad.

Mix a cupful of grated cheese with a cupful of finely chopped celery, a tablespoonful of chopped pimento, a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne. Add enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten and form into balls. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

Scald and peel tomatoes. Cut off a slice from the top and scoop out the pulp. Season with salt and pepper and fill with the following mixture: Chop fine cold boiled ham, cold roast veal or chicken, add an equal quantity of bread crumbs, season with salt and pepper and moisten with a little melted butter. Put in a buttered pan and bake for 20 minutes.

Cucumber Salad.—Six cold boiled potatoes, two hard boiled eggs, two cucumbers, one large onion. Slice cucumbers and onion thin and slice potatoes into small pieces. Slice eggs. Season with salt and pepper and add a dressing made of the yolk of one raw egg, one teaspoonful sugar, one teaspoonful celery salt, one level teaspoonful flour, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful mustard, one egg, one cup vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of cream or milk. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. When cold add to vegetables and mix lightly.

Salad Dressing.

One pint of vinegar, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper, one egg, one cupful of cream. Heat the vinegar, sugar, butter, salt and pepper. Beat the egg and mustard together and add to the cream. Add to the hot vinegar and cook until it thickens. Remove from the fire and when cold add the juice of one lemon.

Baking Day Aprons.

Baking day should be an all or distinction about it. Of course it is not an easy day, but there are many duties to be performed. To prepare for the latter leaves. For four persons.

Salad—Cheese tolerably firm, two apples, two cucumbers, two tablespoonfuls of onion juice, one teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of pepper, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one cupful of mayonnaise dressing. Pare the apples and cucumbers, chop fine and mix with the onion juice, salt, pepper and vinegar. Add the cheese, cut in small dice, and the mayonnaise dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves. For four persons.

Salad—Cheese, one cupful; cream, one cupful; salt, one teaspoonful; sugar, one teaspoonful; celery, one bunch; vinegar, two tablespoonfuls; pepper, one saltspoonful; mustard, one teaspoonful; one egg. Mix dry ingredients, add egg and cream, then vinegar. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and when cold add cheese, cut in small dice. Serve on lettuce leaves. For four persons.

Salad—Cabbage, one head; cream, one cupful; vinegar, one cupful; sugar, one tablespoonful; salt, one teaspoonful; mustard, one teaspoonful; celery seed, one teaspoonful. Chop cabbage fine, add salt and let stand one hour. Drain off water. Heat vinegar, sugar, celery seed and mustard to boiling point. Add cream and pour over cabbage. Mix well and serve.

Salad—Cabbage, one head; cream, one cupful; vinegar, one cupful; sugar, one tablespoonful; salt, one teaspoonful; mustard, one teaspoonful; celery seed, one teaspoonful. Chop cabbage fine, add salt and let stand one hour. Drain off water. Heat vinegar, sugar, celery seed and mustard to boiling point. Add cream and pour over cabbage. Mix well and serve.

Salad—Tomatoes, one dozen; onions, one dozen; cucumbers, one dozen; celery, one bunch; cabbage, one head; vinegar, one cupful; sugar, one cupful; salt, one teaspoonful; mustard, one teaspoonful; celery seed, one teaspoonful. Chop cabbage fine, add salt and let stand one hour. Drain off water. Heat vinegar, sugar, celery seed and mustard to boiling point. Add cream and pour over cabbage. Mix well and serve.

Salad—Cabbage, one head; cream, one cupful; vinegar, one cupful; sugar, one tablespoon

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

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N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

The New York Hippodrome opens for the season tonight with a big new triple bill entitled "The International Cup," "The Ballet of Niagara," and "The Earthquake," produced under the direction of R. H. Burnside, invented by Arthur Voegtlin and supplied with music and lyrics by Manuel Klein. Several hundred people have been added to last year's tremendous cast making the greatest number of performers ever seen together on the Hippodrome stage. The first of the three spectacles, "The International Cup" furnishes some entirely new and original stage effects including the flight of an airship and a yacht race, in which two full-rigged racing vessels are seen in motion. In this part of the program the circus is given and Marcelline and Silvers Oakley help to furnish the fun. Performing bears, lions and elephants appear on the stage at one time. There are twelve big circus features in all. The second part of the program is given up to "The Ballet of Niagara"—an American ballet founded on a legend of the Iroquois Indians and presenting excellent opportunities for gorgeous costumes and scenery. The last spectacle on the bill is entitled "The Earthquake." The scenes are laid in South America, and here again Mr. Voegtlin has seized the opportunity for colorful and effective scenic setting. In this piece the great water tank is brought into requisition and the climax of "The Earthquake" is a Tidal Wave which is in keeping with all the splendid water spectacles which have preceded it. The Hippodrome show is without doubt the biggest entertainment of its kind in the world.

Duke Franz Joseph, of Bavaria, one evening last week attended the performance of Eddie Foy in "Up and Down Broadway" at the Casino Theatre, New York, occupying a box with a party of friends. The Duke was the guest of the Messrs. Shubert and expressed himself as delighted with the production, which was the first American theatrical entertainment he had ever witnessed. In his own theatre work, occupying a box with a party of friends. The Duke was the guest of the Messrs. Shubert and expressed himself as delighted with the production, which was the first American theatrical entertainment he had ever witnessed. In his own theatre he has been accustomed to see the scenes after the first act, and was introduced to Mr. Foy, Miss Carus, Vida Whitmore, George Anderson and Martin Brown. He was particularly interested in the rapidity with which the scenery was changed and complimented the principal players on their individual excellent work. He was also especially pleased with the ensemble effects. "It seems to me that these are the prettiest girls I have ever seen anywhere in the world," said the Duke. "They are not only beautiful, but full of life and energy My friends had told me of the superiority of American choruses, but this really surpasses all my expectations."

POSTMASTER GONE;
SHORTAGE ALLEGED.

The receipt of a letter by his parents stating that he would not be back again is a sequel to the sudden departure from town of William T. Briggs, postmaster at Hartford, near Mt. Holly, who is alleged to be short in his accounts.

A postoffice inspector, who visited Hartford Friday, after making an investigation of the manner of conducting the office, stated that he found the books in bad shape. Briggs went away Saturday, leaving a sensation behind.

The amount of his alleged shortage is not known. A year or two ago the young man took the Keely cure but he is thought to have returned to his old habits.

The absence of Briggs creates a vacancy on the election board. The County Board of Election will appoint a Republican successor tomorrow morning. Briggs announced his candidacy for assessor of Mount Laurel Township early in the spring.

W. H. Pope's Big Contract.

William H. Pope, of North avenue, has the contract and is now installing a complete electric light system in the greenhouses at J. B. Duke's country estate at Raritan. The contract is a big one and will require considerable time to complete the same.

An Evening Gown.

A charming little frock of supple satin of rose and white is trimmed in a novel manner with quantities of pink leafless roses of the rambler description, laid flat close together in a band about four inches wide, confining the overdress of pale rose tulle, slightly bouffonnee, then an epaulette of the same.

Even Then.

Captain Kid—What's the trouble? Can't you make the prisoner walk the plank?

Lieutenant—No, cap; he absolutely refuses to be a part of the spectacle unless we guarantee him a percentage of the moving picture receipts.—Puck.

LOCAL CYCLISTS WINNERS

Road Burners Show Their Metal in Keen Competition on Mountain Ave.

HABERLN GETS TWO FIRSTS.

William Drake Defeats Crack Riders in Ten-mile Handicap—

A Thousand People Cheer Riders.

Plainfield cyclers were the whole show in the road races on the Mountain avenue course Monday afternoon under the auspices of the local Cycling Club. The three big races of the day, including the ten-mile free for all handicap, in which some of the speediest riders in the country were entered were won by Plainfield boys.

Final city championship—1st, Percy Haberle; 2nd, E. S. Bird; 3rd, A. B. Dunham. Time—3 min. 18 sec.

Final county championship—1st, Percy Haberle; 2nd, E. S. Bird; 3rd, R. L. Guttridge. Time—3 min. 43 sec.

Final boys' race—1st, William Simon; 2nd, William Smith; 3rd, Robert Giles. Time—3 min. 14 1-5 sec.

Ten-mile free for all handicap—1st, William Drake, Plainfield, (3 min.) 28 min. 41 sec.; 2nd, Edward Simon, Plainfield, (3 min.); 3rd, Gifford oJnesh, Plainfield, (3 min.); 4th, Carl Ericson, E. C. W. (scratch) 26 min. 40 sec; 5th, Strueber, E. C. W. (scratch); 6th, Becht, E. C. W. (scratch); 7th, Schuster, E. C. W. (1 min.); 8th, H. J. Murphy, E. C. W. (scratch); 9th, Edward McNee, P. C. C., (2½ min.); 10th, Hausenbauer, C. R. C. A., (1½ min.); 11th, Haberle, P. C. C., (2 min.); 12th, Orlando, E. C. W., (scratch); 13th, E. S. Bird, P. C. C., (2 min.); 14th, A. B. Dunham, P. C. C., (2 min.); 15th, R. L. Guttridge, Westfield, (1¼ min.); 16th, F. Becht, E. C. W., (2 min.); 17th, Stalko, E. C. W., (1½ min.); 18th, Napier, E. C. W., (2 min.); 19th, Lazzie, B. W. W., (2 min.); 20th, Kopkey, C. R. C. A., (scratch); 21st, Esposito, unattached, (1 min.); 22nd, Marion, unattached, (1 min.); 23rd, George Simon, P. C. C., (2½ min.); 24th, Seaman, E. C. W., (1½ min.); 25th, Welsch, R. B. C., (½ min.); Lindegmon, R. B. C., (2 min.).

Officials: Referee, D. M. Adee; president of the N. C. A.; judges, H. W. Farley, Roy Adams, A. F. Hall, R. N. Crane, Jack Todd, Clarence Rittenhouse, C. F. Waglow, Joseph Randall; handicapper and starter, Jack Horner; clerks of the course, Emil Greenbaum and Henry Kest; scorers at the turn, Evert Eastman, Robert Woods, E. Burns and L. Burns.

MISSIONARY DESCRIBES SUFFERING OF CHINESE

G. Herbert Condict, superintendent of Hope chapel, read an interesting letter from Gilbert Lovell, 18 Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church's missionary in China, at the Sunday-school session, Sunday afternoon. His letter depicts conditions as they really are and suggests the relief which is of the imperative. Since the letter was written on June 24, however, supplies of foodstuffs, clothing and other necessities have been sent to the flooded area and afforded great relief.

"This time we are out of danger," says Mr. Lovell, "but we are already being thrown into another experience, the worst flood that Chang-teh has seen in thirty years. Last year's crop was a total failure from the same cause, and now this has all gone. People are dying by the score daily. Rice is being given out in the streets here and at Deh San, and the laborers who are burying the dead cannot work fast enough. The situation is so desperate in Chan-teh and immediate vicinity that we have united in sending a letter to the Christian Herald appealing for funds. It may mean that some of us will have to drop our work *temporarily in order to devote* our energies to relieving immediate distress.

"The water has gone down considerably, but the suffering is increased. Our cook has just returned from the street and says he saw eleven dead bodies. I have seen poverty at home, but nothing to compare to what is constantly going on about us in this place."

Schlick—Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein of Somerville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Anna Klein, to *Jacob Schlick, a young* business man of West Third street. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon and was performed by Rev. Cornelius Schenck, pastor-emeritus of Trinity Reformed church. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Gelbeler, Monroe A. Nichols, of this city acted as best man. The young couple are taking a trip along the Atlantic coast and on their return will reside at 724 West Third street.

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE HUMMER FAMILY

The seventh annual reunion of the Hummer family residing in this part of the State was held Monday at the home of Henry Hummer, at Stelton, where a large gathering partook of a fine dinner and enjoyed the day's program. One of the features was the presentation of a handsome bunch of roses to Mrs. Ann Hummer, of Annandale, by her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The bouquet comprised eighty-two roses, for as many years as she was old.

The presentation speech was made by Henry Hummer and the response was by Joseph Anderson, of Stelton, on behalf of Mrs. Hummer, expressing the wish that she might be able to meet with the family for many years to come. There were representatives of the family from Annandale, Stanton, New Market, Dunellen, Middlebush, East Millstone, Somerville, Plainfield, Union Hill and Stelton. The gathering dispersed toward night all looking forward to the next reunion to be held a year hence, which will be in the form of a picnic. Henry Hummer, Joseph Anderson, of Stanton and Charles Hummer, of North Plainfield, were appointed to make necessary arrangements.

MOY MASS MEETING ON THURSDAY NIGHT

In order to let the Republican voters know where he stands on local questions and what policies he considers best for an administration of the city, George W. V. Moy will speak at a mass meeting to be held in his interest as a mayoralty candidate at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Thursday night. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. Mr. Moy announces that his topic will be "Municipal Affairs."

Mr. Moy declares that his interest *will be held before the primaries on* Tuesday, probably either on Saturday or Monday night, at the same place. On that occasion others beside Mr. Moy will talk on local topics. An opportunity will be given anyone in the audience to ask the candidate where he stands on any local political question.

Former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell, who is being supported by the "regular" Republican organization, is making a quiet campaign. He has not arranged for any meetings.

Cole—Leach.

Miss Sophronia H. Cole, of Madison, sister of Mrs. Alfred B. Stephens, of Grandview avenue, North Plainfield, and John B. Leach, of Bangor, Pa., were married Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Stephens. Rev. Oro J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, performed the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives were present and after the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The couple will reside at Bangor, Pa.

Twenty Years' Service.

On Saturday P. S. Klein, chief of the Plainfield police department, completed his twentieth year of active service. He was subjected to the importunities of his friends who wanted to tender their congratulations and manage to escape them only by declaring that he was twenty years younger than he was twenty years ago and that he was good for more than twenty years more.

TAUB LOSES HORSE IN A STABLE FIRE.

At a fire in his stable on Fifth street near Franklin place at 8:15 Monday night, H. Taub lost a valuable horse and Captain Feiring, of the fire department, had a narrow escape. The horse was badly burned and died shortly after he was led from his stall by Feiring, who was severely burned about the arms. The fire was quickly gotten under control after $150 damage to the building had been done.

The fire was caused by the breaking of an oil lantern, which Mr. Taub was carrying near the horse's stall. The blazing oil ignited the straw and Mr. Taub ran into the house to telephone the fire department. Edward Baker, who was passing by, pulled box 23.

Opens Law Offices in New York.

Philip Leichtentritt, formerly of this city, announces that he has opened offices at 116 Nassau street, suite 1124-25, New York city, for the general practice of law. Mr. Leichtentritt formerly attended the Plainfield High School and later the Columbia Law School.

Autos in Collision.

Two automobiles, both from Perth Amboy, one a Cole 30-horse power, and the other a Ford, were wrecked in a head-on collision on the bridge at Mannion's corner, west of Dunellen, Sunday night, but fortunately the occupants of the cars escaped injury of any kind. There were three men in the Ford car, one of whom gave his name as J. Tywell, of 1438 West Front street. The names of the other autoists could not be learned.

2 KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Victims Alone in Moving Picture Storehouse at Time of Accident.

VALUABLE FILMS ARE LOST.

Cause of Fatal Mishap at Pathe Freres Plant Unknown—Charred Bodies of Victims Found by Workmen.

Fred W. Miller, aged 35 years, of South Bound Brook, and Louis Streiff, aged about 30 years, both employed by the Pathe Freres Moving Picture Company, at Bound Brook, lost their lives at the company's plant, Tuesday, as the result of a fire in the storehouse. What caused the fire will probably never be known, as the only persons who were present at the time were the two who were burned to death. There is a rumor that one of the men, in violation of the rules, struck a match to light a cigarette and that the head of the match flew off into the highly combustible materials used for making films.

Practically everything was destroyed in the concrete building used as a storehouse, and aside from the death of the two men, the loss is a heavy one, as thousands of strips of negatives and finished work, as well as thousands of feet of unprinted films which cannot be duplicated, were found very soon after the fire by other workmen about the place. The loss will not affect any other part of the plant, as it was confined entirely to the storehouse, which occupies a central point in the tract of land upon which the company's buildings are located.

Mr. Miller, who was an American, had been employed by the company for several months and was well-known at Bound Brook. Mr. Streiff was a Frenchman and had only recently come to this country to take a position at the works. He was recently married. He leaves a young wife, as does Mr. Miller.

MAKING A BANK VAULT

(Continued from page 1.)

Along the edges of each plate, and forming an integral part of it, are placed a series of lugs, located approximately nine inches apart, and so spaced that when the edges of two plates have been ground to true planes and placed edge to edge, the lugs upon one plate will register with the corresponding lugs of the other. These lugs are approximately four inches in width, and of the same thickness.

When the sand is ready to be assembled steel rings or links are heated red hot and when in the expanded condition, resulting from this treatment, are driven over and around each pair of lugs. These links are two inches in thickness, showing in cross section, therefore, approximately eight square inches of metal, having a tensible strength of about 90,000 pounds to the square inch. The total holding power of each of the links, therefore, is in excess of 720,000 pounds, or this strength is available to hold the adjoining lugs together.

The door of a Manganese steel vault consists of a single solid casting twelve or more inches thick on the edge or jamb. The door of this type of vault differs from the laminated vault door in that the edge or jamb of the door is pierced by the necessary apertures to permit the use of the locking bolts. In other words, the door is its own bolt frame while in the laminated types of door the bolt frame is screwed to the back of the door. A perfect fit is accomplished by first grinding the door and the door opening to their approximate size, after which the door frame is laid down flat on its back, the door placed in position, and having been painted with a mixture of emery and oil, is rotated by powerful machinery until it gradually grinds its way into its permanent seat in the same manner in which a metal valve is manufactured. A slight depression will be noted in the circular door opening. Into this groove the bolts contained within the door project when the door is locked. The door bolts are controlled by a combination and time locks, as in the case of the laminated vault. It will be seen how diametrically opposed to the laminated or plate construction is the solid form of vault.

Ten years ago Manganese steel and vaults composed of it, were practically unknown. In a comparatively short time since their introduction, however, they have come to be recognized as the highest type of burglar-proof vault. The State Trust Company vault is the only Manganese steel vault in Plainfield.

A Difficult Question.

"What's the debate in the Town Hall about?"

"Whether it's better to keep up good roads and free the automobilists for speeding or maintain a mud hole and charge heavily for hauling 'em out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN VISIT HIGH BRIDGE

Fifty members of Company K attended the celebration of the 200th anniversary of chartering of the town of High Bridge yesterday and were right royally entertained by the members of the committee having the celebration in charge. Captain Mitchell with his fifty men marched in the parade which included members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., Red Men, Haymakers, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and delegations from several other societies.

The celebration was one of the old-fashioned kind in which everybody joined with hearty enthusiasm until the oppressive heat and humidity caused deflections from the ranks. A fine dinner was served in the rooms of the High Bridge Board of Trade to which Company K did ample justice. The heat prevented the special drill which the committee had planned for, but the marching of the K boys more than offset the disappointment of the spectators.

Many of the men in line had heard of the success of the "Jersey" boys at Sea Girt and when they passed the numerous groups of girl admirers they returned their salutes with cheers. Most of the boys of Company K would have been glad to have been at Sea Girt, but they were glad to be alive and receive the welcome of the inhabitants of High Bridge.

GOLDEN EAGLE KNIGHTS ELECT STATE OFFICERS

In annual session at Trenton Monday the New Jersey Knights of the Golden Eagle elected the following grand officers:

Grand chief, the Rev. Martin J. Ferry, of Asbury Park, advanced from the office of grand vice-chief, grand vice-chief, Peter L. Ayers, of Paterson, advanced from the post of sir herald; grand master of records, *Augustus L. Clark, of Trenton,* unanimously re-elected; grand high priest, Horatio Clayton, of Spring Lake; grand keeper of exchequer, Samuel S. Wicker, of Trenton; grand sir herald, Dr. H. G. Keeler, of Trenton; grand bard, Byron B. Cohe, of Trenton; grand first guardsman, Samuel S. Speer, of Salem; grand second guardsman, William B. Tompkins, of Asbury Park; grand trustee, Thomas K. Eastburn, of Vineland.

The newly-elected officers were installed by John B. Tribler, supreme master of records.

The ladies' auxiliary also elected officers as follows: Past grand templar, Mrs. Annie M. Kroeser, of Lambertville; grand templar, Mrs. Ethel Beck, Burlington; grand vice-templar, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, New Brunswick; grand inner sentinel, Mrs. Susie Claypool, Atlantic City; grand guardian of music, Mrs. Mary Comfort, Trenton; grand guardian of records, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Trenton; grand guardian of exchequer, Mrs. Jennie Hough, of New Brunswick; grand guardian of inner portal, Mrs. Louise Suller, of Paterson; grad guardian of outer portal, Mr. Lucy Hamer, Trenton; grand trustee Mrs. Rachel Ritner, of Passaic.

'CITIZENSHIP' THE TOPIC OF JUDGE W. N. RUNYON

Speaking for twenty minutes on "Citizenship," Judge William N. Runyon at the Mt. Olive Baptist church Monday moved a big congregation to applause time and again as he pointed out the true duties of a man in this Republic. The meeting was in the nature of a sacred entertainment given by the organ club of the church, and the Judge had been invited to deliver the principal address.

Rev. Mr. Vaughn, the pastor, introduced Judge Runyon. He referred to him as a man of high character and ability, who had given much of his time in the uplifting of his fellow men and one in whom those of all creeds, color and occupation in life have the greatest confidence.

Judge Runyon impressed upon the congregation what is meant by the ideal citizen; what makes the ideal home and how essential he is to the well-governed community and to the country at large. Honesty with one's self and with his fellows tends to the development of a character that is worth more than great riches, he declared. He urged his hearers to model their lives after that of the greatest negro of the country, Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskeegee Institute.

In addition to Judge Runyon's address, there were solos by Clark Munroe, G. P. H. James and Miss Maude Green, all of which were enjoyable.

Crap Players Released.

Five colored men were collared playing craps on Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Dobson, but of all the five none would swear against his brother and they were all discharged. Their next offense will result in a heavy fine.

BLAIR'S 'AARON B' FIRST

Wins Three Straight Heats in Free-For-All Class at Fair Acres.

TRACK RECORD IS LOWERED.

Miller's "Miss Syracuse" Trots an Exhibitory Mile in 2.14½, the Record Being 2.15—The Summaries.

Plainfield horses showed up well in the annual money race meet of the Westfield Riding and Driving Club at Fair Acres track, yesterday afternoon. There were over 4,000 spectators. Adam C. Blair's "Aaron B." won the free-for-all, for a purse of $300 in straight heats, and "Miss Syracuse," driven by her owner, Theodore Miller, trotted an exhibition mile in 2:14¾, which lowers the Fair Acres track record of 2:15. In a second trial the horse trotted a mile in 2:14½. The summaries:

Free-for-all: $300.

Aaron B., s. g. (Blair	1	1	1
Tokio, blk. s. (Harris)	2	3	5
J. A. O., b. g. (Gyles)	3	2	2
Easter Boy, c. f. (Messler)	4	4	3
Prince, Conroy, b. g. (Serven)	5	6	6
Metropole, blk. g. (Gyles)	6	5	4
Dick Welch, r. g. (Brantingham)	7	7	

Time, 2:20, 2:17¾, 2:18½.

2:30 trot and pace: $300—

Laura W., s.m. (Witty)	5	4	2ds	
Tramway, b. g. (Wortendyke)	2	3	1	2 1
Helen Kohl, br.m.(Gyles)	7	5	3	ds
Budweiser Girl, b. m. (Serven)	1	7	7	1 3 2
Helen Bentley, b. m. (Hutchings)	6	6	5	ds
Red, b. g. (McKee)	4	1	6	2 2 3
Ann Boyd, blk. m. (Farr)	3	2	4	4 4 .

Time, 2.28½, 2.28, 2.30¼, 2.27, 2.31, 2.32.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The public schools of Mullica Hill reopened on Monday, the attendance exceeding that of last year.

Mosquitoes are worse in South Jersey than they have been in the memory of the oldest citizens.

William Mingin, of Williamstown, is in Woodbury jail for sixty days on a double assault and battery charge. It is alleged that he choked his mother-in-law and beat his wife.

Running bases in a ball game Monday, Frank Lee, aged seventeen years, of Broadway and Kaigbn avenue, Camden, dislocated his left shoulder. He was taken to Cooper Hospital.

The Carlsbrooke Inn, the biggest hotel in Ventnor City, changed hands Monday when Morris Brothers, merchants of Atlantic City. The purchase price was $200,000.

Andrew Groom, Jr., who ran away from his Millville home and has been absent for a week, was located Monday in Philadelphia, and was taken back by City Marshal Biggs.

Timothy Tilly, aged eighteen years, of 10 Elm street, Paterson, is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, that city, as the result of a fall from a box car on which he was playing Monday. His collarbone and left wrist were broken.

To escape arrest on a charge of wife beating, William Dilts took refuge in Assistant Postmaster Marter's stable at Beverly and was found asleep at the feet of a horse Monday morning. He fled on being awakened and has eluded capture.

Hospital physicians now believe they can save the life of seven-year-old Joseph Buzzelis, of Atlantic City, who was badly injured Sunday night by the explosion of a gas tank which he was using to inflate toy balloons. Although his skull is badly torn, the doctors think he will pull through safely.

Death came suddenly to Mathew Rupert, sixty-five years old, one of the best known barbers of Atlantic City, and a former Philadelphia resident. Seized with racking pains about the heart while shaving a customer, Rupert stepped into the rear room of the establishment and dropped unconscious to the floor. He was dead before other employes reached his side. He leaves a widow.

Joseph Dashun, living at 854 Main street, Paterson, and employed as a machinist when he works, was placed under arrest by Officer Robert Walker, Monday night, because he was acting in a strange manner. He had made several attempts to commit suicide by throwing himself under trains on the Newark branch crossing of the Erie Railroad. The man is about years old and acted as though slightly demented.

In Jersey City more than 10,000 members of labor unions were reviewed by Mayor Wittpenn and other city officials Monday. Every union in Hudson county was represented. William J. Doherty, of the Brotherhood of Painters, was grand marshal. The various unions included plasterers, tile layers, engineers, asbestos workers, marble workers, plumbers, steam-fitters, sheet metal workers, electricians, lathers, painters, ironworkers, cement workers, laborers and carpenters. There was a separate parade of teamsters, more than 300 trucks and wagons being in line.

FRESH AIR HOME CLOSES

A Silver Loving Cup For the Matron and Prizes For the Children.

REV. MR. MAGUIRE SPEAKS.

He Tells the Youngsters of the Poor Little Colored Children in *Africa—J. D. Loizeaux* Presides.

An unprecedented crowd attended the closing exercises at the Netherwood Fresh Air Home Sunday afternoon and evening and several events commemorative of the season took place. The presentation of a silver loving cup to Miss Curry and the awarding of medals to boys of the camp for results in Bible study being the features aside from the instructive talk of Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire.

Older boys who had been visitors at the camp in years gone by were present to take part in the services and to enjoy the felicitous part of Miss Curry their appreciation of whom Miss Curry and his assistants have accomplished among the East Side children, of New York. The George Cadman prize was presented to Miss Fisher.

In the evening there was a special service in the auditorium at which big audience. She told but little of her own *personal sacrifice*, but dwelt on the splendid work of others. J. D. Loizeaux presided at both meetings and when Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire was introduced to the children, many of whom had heard of his wonderful trips through Africa, there ensued an attention which hardly has had its counterpart in the history of the camp.

Rev. Mr. Maguire gave an interesting talk to the children taking for his subject the African children and contrasting their condition with that which surrounds the American. The advantages of the latter are so far superior to those of Africa that it made the poor little colored folk seem to be just what *they* have been said to be by missionaries from that country.

Mr. Maguire told of the conversion of one little fellow, Amoki, who learned under the tuition of the man who told the story, how to read and write English. This boy became a splendid missionary himself through the efforts of those who took the gospel to the center of Africa and then he was poisoned by one of the venomous snakes and knew that he had to die he declared that he had seen a vision of the Saviour and his people hearing it became one of the greatest bands of native missionaries in the Dark Continent.

Mr. Maguire's story kept the little folks and all the audience in rapt attention and at the conclusion of the talk could not escape the eager questioners who surrounded him and plead for more information about Africa.

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

At one o'clock Monday afternoon the married and single men of the borough engaged in a terrific struggle on the diamond in which the happy men came off victorious by the score of 12-1. This result is not authentic but it is the closest to a correct score that could be obtained up to the hour of going to press. According to score, the game was an exciting one and kept the fans amused and on the jump until the big show of the afternoon came on the program. There has been no reason given out as yet why the married men were defeated but every excuse has been handed except the old umpire story—and yet the name of the official has not been told.

The teams lined up as follows: Single men—R. J. Fisher, p and ss; Fred Kirschner, ss and p; Earl Ising, c; George Apgar, 1b; Byard Naylor, 2b; Peter Sanford, cf; Morgan Curl, lf; John Logan, 3b; Clarence Voorhees, rf. Married men—Hamley and Hurlick, p; Rinehart and Seery, c; J. N. Apgar, 1b; Henry Schenck, 2b; John Sloan, 3b; Arthur Vail, rf; Theodore Apgar, lf; John Fenner, ss; George Schenck, cf.

Although the borough fans were disappointed on Saturday, when the rain prevented the deciding of the championship between the Dunellen and Plainfield teams, they were more than delighted at the baseball on the Madison avenue grounds Monday. The borough boys played great ball against both the All Brunswicks and the strong Caldwell A. C., winning in each contest. The second game was more of a walkover than anything *else*, for the Caldwell team was unable to get more than three scattered hits off Smiling Jimmie's delivery. McCroskey swirled in great shape in the morning contest but was hit more freely than the Dunellen stand-by. There was a large attendance at both games.

Miss Meta Pennock, of Madison avenue, leaves September 8 to take up a position as teacher in the school at Bushkill, N. Y. Miss Pennock was graduated from the Plainfield High School last June, being the valedictorian of her class.

Edgar Starker and William Piddington returned yesterday morning from a two weeks' vacation at Asbury Park.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

RUNYON'S BIG VICTORY!

DeMeza Sweeps Every District and Easily Wins Nomination for the City Judgeship.

William G. DeMeza.

It was a veritable landslide for William G. DeMeza in the city judgeship contest at the Republican primaries. Francis J. Blatz, his closest rival, who was picked to win by many wiseacres, did not have a look in for a moment in a single district, DeMeza carrying every one of the ten by good majorities. The winner is nominated to succeed Judge William N. Runyon, who has been named by the Republicans of the Fifth, N. J., district to succeed Charles N. Fowler in Congress. DeMeza is a brother of the late George DeMeza, who was city judge some years ago.

DeMeza received 1,250 votes in the city and Blatz 607, a majority of 713. V. W. Nash, Jr., ran third, his total vote being 259, while Harry C. Runyon was a close fourth, getting 245. J. Henry Crane, endorsed by the Progressives, received a total of 212. Arthur Murphy's total was 97.

The result in detail follows:

First Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total
Nash R.	38	31	69
Crane R.	9	6	15
Murphy R.	11	7	18
DeMeza R.	221	123	343
Runyon R.	22	11	33
Blatz R.	90	57	147

Second Ward.	1st	2d	3d	Dis.	Total
Nash R.	22	28	5	65	
Crane R.	55	38	13	106	
Murphy R.	16	22	5	43	
DeMeza R.	69	89	43	201	
Runyon R.	27	23	22	72	
Blatz R.	21	31	26	78	

Third Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total
Nash R.	26	19	45
Crane R.	35	28	63
Murphy R.	15	12	27
DeMeza R.	138	110	248
Runyon R.	59	20	79
Blatz R.	73	56	129

Fourth Ward.	1st	2d	3d	Dis.	Total
Nash R.	19	56	25		100
Crane R.	3	10	15		28
Murphy R.	0	1	5		6
DeMeza R.	167	208	193		568
Runyon R.	21	11	29		61
Blatz R.	73	89	91		253

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS NEWMILLER.

A birthday surprise party was given last night in honor of Miss Florence Newmiller, at her home, 15 Vine street, the borough, by a large number of friends. Games, together with piano selections by Miss Ella Ramsey, and refreshments were enjoyed.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Stelle, Mrs. Newmiller, the Misses S. Stelle, Demarest, E. Ramsey, S. Cardner, M. Conover, A. Silgitz, J. Hummer, F. Newman, V. Higgins, R. Hoagland, M. Smith, F. Krause, F. Newmiller, and M. Bellis, Alfred Everitt, Earl Smith, Al. Smith, Charles Holstein, Richard Martin, H. Dresselt, T. Van Nest, James Richardson, Walter Cubberly and Bert Newmiller.

Fanwood Boro Results.

William Logan, the lone Runyon delegate in Fanwood borough, received 53 out of 56 votes yesterday. Edward Fancher was elected delegate to the State convention with 54 votes; Dr. F. W. Westcott was elected a member of the county committee with 54 votes and William H. Boar and Benford Talmadge were elected councilmen with 53 and 54 votes respectively. Burton Hall was elected Freeholder with 56 ballots.

Tennis Tournament Saturday.

The tennis tournament, mixed doubles, that was scheduled for the Park Golf Club for Saturday last will begin on Saturday, September 17. Arrangements are now being made to play a match game with the Millington Tennis Club in the near future.

Favored Martine.

Little interest was taken at the primaries here in Union county generally over the choice for U. S. Senator. The Progressives cast their votes for Fowler, while the Democrats generally favored Martine.

DUNELLEN'S PRIMARY WAS UNUSUALLY QUIET

There were only a few contests in the primaries at Dunellen yesterday, the principal fight being in the nominations for members of the General Assembly. William J. Campbell, Rene P. F. vonMinden, and A. V. Schenck were elected for the Republican ticket and W. E. Ramsey, J. V. L. Boorsem and H. B. Cook for the Democrats. The race in the choice for U. S. Senator was a close one in the brough, Stokes receiving the majority. James E. Martine was given a complete victory. Peter C. Stuats was defeated in the Democratic nomination for candidate for councilman.

The results were as follows:

State Convention—

Frederick R.	69
Wilson D.	70

Congressional Convention—

Garretson R.	68
Hamley R.	71
Conley D.	68
Smalley D.	72

U. S. Senator—

Murphy R.	10
Stokes R.	18
Fowler R.	13
Martine D.	50
McDermit D.	2

General Assembly—

Molineux R.	30
Schenck R.	37
vonMinden R.	42
Campbell R.	34
Ten Broeck R.	26
Ramsay D.	50
Boorsem D.	48
Streitwolf D.	27
Cook D.	34

County Committeeman—

Frederick R.	67
Wyckoff D.	56
Staats D.	10

Councilmen—

Gise R.	70
Todd R.	66
Walters D.	17
Schneider D.	22
Staats D.	7

Constable—

Blaine R.	71
Shugars D.	17

BOARD OF EDUCATION HOLDS MONTHLY SESSION.

Cement walks will be laid about the new Jefferson school and the lawn will be graded at once so that the property will be in perfect shape before winter. This was decided at the meeting of the Board of Education last night. The other business of the meeting included the reports.

Bills amounting to about $2,000 were ordered paid. The Collector's report showed receipts of $1,417. The balance with the custodian, August 1, was $30,000.23. The finance committee was authorized to borrow a sum not exceeding $12,000 to meet September salaries and current bills.

Choice for U. S. Senator.

In registering their choice for United Senator, the Republicans of New Jersey at the primaries yesterday gave Former Governor Murphy the highest vote. The Democrats showed by their vote that they favor Dr. Woodrow Wilson. The result is in nowise binding on the Legislature, which will select United States Senator John Kean's successor.

Regulars Win in Middlesex.

The regular Republican ticket won out in Middlesex county, yesterday, although it will probably be tomorrow before the complete returns are known. The only contest was that made by Molineaux, of Metuchen and Campbell, of Cranbury, local optionists, who were out-voted 5 to 1 throughout the county. The vote was a light one, about one-fifth of the people casting their ballots.

—Use Press Want Ads.

WARREN TOWNSHIP GIVES ROBT. KAY 28 MAJORITY

In Warren township Robert Kay received double Sebring's vote in the race for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Kay was given 56, Sebring 28, and Fitzga 6. Mobus made a sweeping victory over Hamilton, with 111 votes to 2 for his opponent. The Democrats polled 117 and the Republicans 97 votes. In the nomination for U. S. Senator, James E. Martine was given the unanimous choice of the Democrats of the township. W. H. Rogers won over John D. Bornman in the Democratic nomination for delegate to the State convention. The contests were centered in the Democratic party.

The vote was as follows:

General Assembly, Moosburgger, R., 97; LaMonte, D., 117. Sheriff, Sebring, R., 28; Kay, R., 56; Fitzga, 6; Mobus, D., 111; Hamilton, D., 2. U. S. Senator, Fowler, R., 60; Murphy, R., 15; Stokes, R., 22; Martine, D., 117; McDermitt, D., 0. Township Committeeman, Mundy, R., 65; Steffans, R., 32; Mernaugh, D., 60; Gunton, D., 51. Constable, Dunderstadt, D., 80; Toms, D., 37. Surveyors of Highways, Locke, D., 117; Scott, D., 117. State Convention, Zaiser, R., 97; Rogers, 64; Bornmann, D., 53. Congressional convention, Brockway, R., 97; Adams, D., 117.

HALL FOR FREEHOLDER IN FANWOOD TOWNSHIP

The primary election in Fanwood township brought out a fairly good number of voters, 119 casting their ballots. As usual it was an overwhelming preponderance for the Republican ticket. Little interest was shown in the direct vote for United States Senator. Stokes received 6, Fowler 5 and Murphy 3 votes.

For member of the Assembly Lloyd Thompson led the ticket with 102 votes which was the total number cast on the Republican ticket. Burton P. Hall encountered no opposition as chosen freeholder. Following is the vote in detail.

For United States Senate Edward C. Stokes, 6; Charles N. Fowler, 5; Franklin Murphy, 3. For member of Assembly, Augustus W. Schwarts, 98; Lloyd Thompson, 102; Peter H. Meisel, 98; Louis V. Hoagland, 4; Lester F. Wurfel, 4. For coroner, James L. Vail, 102. For delegates to Congressional convention, William R. Buckley, 102; J. E. Ruth, 98. For chosen Freeholder, Burton P. Hall, 102. Township Committee (3 years), 102. For constable (3 years), Robert Walpole, 102. Justice of the Peace (5 years), Joseph Clark.

On the Democratic ticket but 17 votes were cast which shows the way the wind blew yesterday in Fanwood township. Several votes were cast on these tickets for the Republican nominees.

WORLD'S CHAMPION DIVER VISITING IN PLAINFIELD

Plainfield is enjoying a visit at the present time of no less a distinguished personage than Otto Eppers, the sixteen-year-old Brooklyn boy, who on June 29 last startled New Yorkers by leaping from the middle span of Brooklyn bridge to win a bet of $250 and two suits of clothes. He is a guest at the home of Peter Jensen, of Essex street, to which he came Saturday after an all summer engagement at Coney Island, where he gave exhibitions of high diving in steeplechase park. He has been declared the world's champion in this respect and leaves for England next week.

SEBRING AND MOBUS RIVALS FOR SHERIFF.

No definite returns have been received as to the result of the Republican and Democratic contests in the Somerset county primaries yesterday. It is claimed by some of the Republican leaders that Charles P. Sebring, of North Plainfield, has been nominated for sheriff and that Frank Mobus, also of North Plainfield, has been nominated by the Republicans as his opponent.

Moosbrugger was named for the Assembly by the Republicans and LaMont by the Democrats.

The subject of the mid-week prayer-meeting at the Temple Baptist church, tonight, will be "Touching Christ."

Republicans Nominate Coriell to Succeed Fisk in the Mayoralty Chair.

While the contest for the Republican mayoralty nomination was not so close as anticipated, George W. V. Moy, Progressive, gave Former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell, Regular, a run for the honor. Mr. Coriell carried all but the Third ward, where both

B. Frank Coriell.

candidates reside. His total vote in the city was 1,566 and Moy's was 1,086, making the former's majority 480.

Moy received 51 votes in the Democratic primary, but as he is a Republican he will decline to run, having been defeated at the Republican primary. Coriell also received three votes. DeWitt C. Ivins was given 22 votes.

This is the detailed vote for the mayoralty:

First Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total.
Coriell R.	234	134	368
Moy R.	140	98	238
Ivins D.		2	2

Sec. Ward.	1st	2d	3d	Dis.	Dis.	Total.
Coriell R.	99	118	53			269
Moy R.	114	99	46			259
Ivins D.			3			3

Third Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total.
Coriell R.	174	95	269
Moy R.	149	136	285
Ivins D.	3		3

Fourth Ward.	1st	2d	3d	Dis.	Total.
Coriell R.	189	214	227		660
Moy R.	70	102	132		304

DE MEZA GRATEFUL.

"I am profoundly grateful to the Republican voters for the high honor they have bestowed upon me by selecting me as their candidate for the city judgeship," said Wm. G. DeMeza today. "I can only reaffirm the pledge I gave during the primary campaign, that if elected I will give conscientious attention to my duties and will strive to execute justice in a way to command the respect and win the approval of the people."

President Taft and the Czar.

The heads of the Independent and Imperial Governments respectively; our Independent and Imperial Automobile Tires ahead of the others at much larger prices. The Standard Tire Vulcanizing Co., 118 Madison Ave., the people who made Plainfield repaired auto tires famous throughout the State of New Jersey. ***

Republicans on Outing Today.

Five hundred of the regular Republicans of Somerset county left this morning on an outing to Weitzel's Grove, Long Island. The trip was made by train to Jersey City, and then by steamer to the Grove. A shore dinner and clambake will be served to the politicans and a general good time will be had by all the "picnickers."

Cerefice Sentenced.

Scared into confessing to killing Patrick Cahill, at the time of Halley's comet, Luigi Cerefice, whose trial for murder began Monday, was yesterday sentenced to twelve years imprisonment, The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree.

Tuttle for Congress.

William E. Tuttle will be the Democratic candidate for Congress, the majority of delegates chosen yesterday at the Democratic primaries in this district favoring his nomination.

Beginning with Sunday, the Sunday-school of the Temple Baptist church will begin at 2:45 o'clock.

GOVERNORS APPOINTED CHEMICAL ASSISTANTS

The regular September meeting of the Board of Governors of Muhlenberg Hospital was held at the Mayor's office Monday evening of this week, but little more than the routine business was attended to, including hearing of reports of the various committees, and the treasurer's report and the report of the executive committee with respect to the operations of the hospital during the summer months.

The medical report for June showed 35 patients in the hospital on June 1, and 72 admitted during the month, making a total of 107. Fifty were discharged cured, 19 improved, 2 unimproved and 4 died. There were 210 dispensary visits and 1168 total hospital days. In July 101 patients were treated, 41 discharged cured, 24 improved, 2 unimproved, while 3 died. In this month there were 197 dispensary visits and 1,097 total hospital days.

Following the recommendation of the medical board and of the executive committee, Drs. H. D. Carbusier and A. H. Dundon were appointed chemical assistants.

ASSEMBLYMEN TICKETS NAMED IN UNION CO.

In Union county yesterday, Assemblyman Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield, and Augustus Schwartz, of Elizabeth, and Peter Meisel, of Springfield, were nominated for the Assembly, easily winning over Lewis V. Hoagland and Louis Wurfel, both of Elizabeth.

The Democrats nominated Calvin E. Brodhead, of this city; Morris, of Union, and McLaughlin, of Elizabeth.

The Assembly vote in this city follows:

First Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total
Hoagland R.	133	60	193
Meisel R.	211	116	427
Schwartz R	256	177	433
Thompson R.	357	206	563
Wurfel R.	131	48	179

Second Ward.	1st	2d	3d	Dis.	Dis.	Total
Hoagland R.	77	78	38			193
Meisel R.	141	159	85			385
Schwartz R.	150	180	85			392
Thompson R.	209	215	195			520
Wurfel R.	56	67	33			156

Third Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total
Hoagland R.	132	110	242
Meisel R.	186	128	314
Schwartz R.	210	138	348
Thompson R.	276	202	478
Wurfel R.	107	95	202

Fourth Ward.	1st	2d	3d	Dis.	Total
Hoagland R.	51	94	134		275
Meisel R.	202	274	238		714
Schwartz R.	210	274	235		719
Thompson R.	240	330	326		896
Wurfel R.	47	81	111		239

MISS IDA MAY LEWIS BRIDE OF MR. EDDY

Miss Ida May Lewis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lewis, of 43 Grandview avenue, was married this afternoon at 2 o'clock to William Simonson Eddy, of New York city, by Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire at the parsonage of the Park Avenue Baptist church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Belle Lewis. The bride wore a traveling gown of chiffon broad cloth.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy left for an extended honeymoon, at the conclusion of which they will reside in this city.

Miss Lewis is well known in the borough and this city, having been actively engaged in church and Sunday school work for many years. She is a sister of Mrs. Frank W. Jones, of Summit avenue. Mr. Eddy comes from an old and noted New England family and is at present engaged as an art engrosser and illuminator in New York city.

Parsonage Ready Dec. 1.

The contract for the parsonage of the new Netherwood Reformed church was awarded to Felmley brothers at a meeting of the trustees last night. The parsonage will be diagonally opposite the church, on the northwest corner of Leland and Midway avenues. Work will be started at once and will be completed by December 1.

William N. Runyon.

Plainfield's City Judge Wins Hotly Contested Fight for G.O.P. Congressional Nomination.

Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, defeated Representative Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, at the Republican primaries in the Fifth Congressional district yesterday for the Congressional nomination. He carried both Union and Morris counties by good margins and split even in Warren county.

The Judge's total strength in the convention will be near 145 votes. His opponent will have about 67 votes. The total for the district is 212.

The Plainfield candidate received 80 of the 108 votes of Union county. He gets 55 of the 70 in Morris and 10 of the 32 in Warren.

Every district in Plainfield is swept by Runyon, giving him 21 votes. Summit goes solid for him, but in Rahway Fowler receives five of the nine votes. Fowler also wins handsomely in Westfield, where he has six of the seven votes.

Following is Runyon's vote in Union county: Elizabeth, 34; Plainfield, 21; Rahway, 4; Westfield 1; Summit, 6; Cranford, 4; Union Twp., 2; Fanwood Twp., 2; Fanwood borough, ½; Garwood, 1; Roselle Park, 2; Kenilworth, 1; New Providence Twp., ½; Springfield, 1. Total, 80.

Fowler's vote follows: Elizabeth, 10; Rahway, 5; Westfield, 6; Union Twp., 1; Linden Twp., ½; Linden borough, ½; Mountainside borough, ½; New Providence, 1; Roselle, 3; Clark Twp., ½. Total, 28

In Morris county, Runyon made a clean sweep at Morristown. He carries Wharton and Madison and gets all but one convention vote at Dover. He gets one vote at Boonton, which he did not expect

Runyon average total vote here was 2,155, while Fowler's was 700, giving the former 1,455 majority.

The detailed vote follows:

1st Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.
Buckle R.	286	
Codington R.	286	
Sheppard R.	286	
Templin F.	100	
Almy F.	100	
Chamberlain F.	100	
Hansen R.		188
Stadle R.		186
Rogers F.		41
Vail F.		41

2d Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	3d Dis.
Tenny R.	180		
Butler R.	180		
Simons F.	42		
Lapsley F.	43		
Runkle R.		175	
Tracy F.		52	
MacCready R.			87
Barlow F.			19

3d Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.
Hubbard R.	255	
Andrews R.	255	
Waring R.	257	
Wherry F.	75	
Boardman F.	75	
Duyckinck F.	75	
Kirk R.		159
Cook R.		159
Camp F.		82
MacMurray F.		84

4th Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	3d Dis.
Carty R.	236		
Prudhon R.	237		
Breem F.	37		
Downs F.	35		
Anderson R.		204	
Brokaw R.		201	
Brown R.		200	
Knight F.		66	
Hall F.		67	
Wilson F.		67	
Firstbrook R.			283
Hetfield R.			284
Craig R.			283
Greenleaf F.			81
Pugh F.			82
Cook F.			82

Both parties selected delegates for their State conventions at which candidates for the Governorship will be chosen. The vote follows:

State Convention Delegates—

First Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	3d Dis.
Bullock R.	111		
Wilbur R.	248		
Sminck R.		244	
Owens D.			
Hetfield D.		11	

Sec. Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	3d Dis.
Lovell R.	227		
Williams R.		241	
Stewart R.			123
Martine D.			14
Brodhead D.			116

Third Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.
Fisk R.	339	
Daniel R.		247
Ellis D.	21	
Shatlle D.		15

Fourth Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	3d Dis.
Dunhan R.	286		
Buxton R.		379	
Rothberg R.		384	
Newcorn R.			369
Caulfield D.	20		
Colvin D.		21	
Stevens D.			16

No interest was taken in the primaries for Councilmanic nominations as there were no contests. Tolles, Holt and Taylor were renominated by the Republicans who also named Dunn. The Democrats nominated Christian, Woodhouse, Shattle and Reville.

Following is the vote cast:

First Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total.
Tolles R.	390	242	632
Christian D.	18	11	29

Sec. Ward.	1st	2d	3d	Dis.	Total.
Holt R.	226	239	123		588
Woodhouse D.	13	23	16		52

Third Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total.
Taylor R.	358	247	605
Shattle D.	21	15	37

Fourth Ward.	1st	2d	3d	Dis.	Total.
Dunn R.	284	390	370		1044
Reville D.	16	21	16		53

Choice for United States Senator—

First Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total
Fowler R.	142	66	208
Murphy R.	28	43	71
Stokes R.	74	71	145
Martine D.	9	8	17

Second Ward.	1st	2d	3d	Dis.	Total
Fowler R.	74	77	39		190
Murphy R.	26	24	21		81
Stokes R.	60	56	26		142
Martine D.	12	16	14		42

Third Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total
Fowler R.	96	110	206
Murphy R.	54	30	84
Stokes R.	96	54	150
Martine D.	15	9	24

Fourth Ward.	1st	2d	3d	Dis.	Dis.	Total
Fowler R.	59	97	134			290
Murphy R.	32	21	30			84
Stokes R.	47	42	72			162
Martine D.	12	16	14			42

Members County Committee—

First Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.
Buckle R.	290	
Andrews R.		222
Wagner D.	18	
Hetfield D.		11

Sec. Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	3d Dis.
Dale R.	224		
Williams R.		241	
McCready R.			122
Prindle D.	13		
Ord D.		22	
Larkin D.			16

Third Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.
Smith R.	345	
Kirk R.		236
Ellis D.	6	
Shattle D.		15

(Continued on page 4.)

FOOTBALL SEASON BUT THREE WEEKS OFF

With the college football season but three weeks away, coaches are already sending their stars letters telling them where to report to get into condition for the gruelling grind of the season of 1910. The adoption of changes in the rules will make the game even more attractive to the spectator than they were last year. The dangerous diving tackle has been abolished and such changes in the forward pass have been made as will make this play still more open and more thrilling.

It will be a year for the lithe, wiry youngster rather than the heavy veteran and great knowledge of the old game will not be a necessary qualification for an aspiring youth who wants to shine on any one of the big college elevens.

The smaller colleges are supposed to have been given more chance against their bigger rivals than ever before, but as the season progresses it will probably be noticed that Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania will still be in the van, as usual.

Some of the important games follow:

YALE.

Sept. 28—Wesleyan at New Haven.
Oct. 1—Syracuse at New Haven.
Oct. 5—Tufts at New Haven.
Oct. 8—Holy Cross at New Haven.
Oct. 15—West Point at West Point.
Oct. 22—Vanderbilt at New Haven.
Oct. 29—Colgate at New Haven.
Nov. 5—Brown at New aHven.
Nov. 12—Princeton at Princeton.
Nov. 19—Harvard at New Haven.

HARVARD.

Oct. 1—Bates at Cambridge.
Oct. 5—Bowdoin at Cambridge.
Oct. 8—Williams at Cambridge.
Oct. 15—Amherst at Cambridge.
Oct. 22—Brown at Cambridge.
Oct. 29—West Point at West Point.
Nov. 5—Cornell at Cambridge.
Nov. 12—Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Nov. 19—Yale at New Haven.

PRINCETON.

Oct. 1—Stevens at Princeton.
Oct. 4—Villanova at Princeton.
Oct. 8—New York University at Princeton.
Oct. 15—Lafayette at Princeton.
Oct. 22—Swarthmore at Princeton.
Oct. 29—Dartmouth at New York.
Nov. 5—Fordham at Princeton.
Nov. 12—Yale at Princeton.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Sept. 24—Ursinus at Philadelphia.
Sept. 28—F. and M. at Philadelphia.
Oct. 1—Dickinson at Philadelphia.
Oct. 15—Brown at Providence.
Oct. 22—State College at Philadelphia.
Oct. 29—Carlisle at Philadelphia.
Nov. 5—Lafayette at Philadelphia.
Nov. 12—Michigan at Philadelphia.
Nov. 19—Syracuse at Philadelphia.
Nov. 24—Cornell at Philadelphia.

DARTMOUTH.

Oct. 1—M. A. C. at Hanover.
Oct. 8—Colby at Hanover.
Oct. 15—Vermont at Hanover.
Oct. 22—Williams at Williamstown.
Oct. 29—Princeton at New York.
Nov. 5—Amherst at Hanover.
Nov. 12—Harvard at Cambridge.

ARMY.

Oct. 1—Bowdoin at West Point.
Oct. 8—Tufts at West Point.
Oct. 22—Lehigh at West Point.
Nov. 5—Springfield T. S. at West Point.
Nov. 12—Villanova at West Point.
Nov. 19—Trinity at West Point.
Nov. 26—Navy at Philadelphia.

NAVY.

Oct. 1—St. oJhn's at Annapolis.
Oct. 6—Villanova at Annapolis.
Oct. 22—Virginia at Annapolis.
Oct. 29—Western Reserve at Annapolis.
Nov. 5—Lehigh at Annapolis.
Nov. 12—Carlisle at Annapolis.
Nov. 19—New York at Annapolis.
Nov. 26—Army at Philadelphia.

CORNELL.

Sept. 24—Hobart at Ithaca.
Oct. 1—Rensselaer Polytechnic at Ithaca.
Oct. 8—Oberlin at Ithaca.
Oct. 15—Fordham at Ithaca.
Oct. 22—Vermont at Ithaca.
Oct. 29—Williams at Ithaca.
Nov. 5—Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 12—Chicago at Ithaca.
Nov. 24—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

BROWN.

Oct. 1—Norwich at Providence.
Oct. 5—Rhode Island at Providence.
Oct. 8—Colgate at Providence.
Oct. 15—Pennsylvania at Providence.
Oct. 22—Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 29—Tufts at Providence.
Nov. 5—Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 12—Vermont at Providence.
Nov. 19—M. A. C. at Providence.
Nov. 24—Carlisle at Providence.

SYRACUSE.

Sept. 24—St. Bonaventure at Syracuse.
Oct. 1—Yale at New Haven.
Oct. 8—Rochester at Syracuse.
Oct. 15—Carlisle at Syracuse.
Oct. 22—Hobart at Syracuse.
Oct. 29—Michigan at Syracuse.
Nov. 5—Vermont at Syracuse.
Nov. 12—Colgate at Syracuse.
Nov. 19—Illinois at Urbana.
Nov. 24—St. Louis at St. Louis.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

CURRENT VERSE.

The Passionate Shepherd.

Come live with me, and be my love,
And we will all the pleasures prove
That valleys, groves, and hills, and fields,
Or woods or steepy mountains yields.

And we will sit upon the rocks,
Seeing the shepherds feed their flocks
By shallow rivers, to whose falls
Melodious birds sing madrigals.

And I will make thee beds of roses
And a thousand fragrant posies;
A cap of flowers, and a kirtle
Embroider'd all with leaves of myrtle.

A gown made of the finest wool
Which from our pretty lambs we pull;
Fair lined slippers for the cold,
With buckles of the purest gold;

A belt of straw and ivy-buds,
With coral clasps and amber studs;
And if these pleasures may thee move,
Come live with me and be my love.

The shepherd swains shall dance and sing
For thy delight each May-morning;
If these delights thy mind may move
Then live with me, and be my love.
—Marlowe.

How to Win.

When you see a pleasant chap,
Sort o' brisk and cheery,
Giving luck a friendly slap
"Stead of looking blue and weary,
You will find beyond a doubt,
Fortune he's beguiling—
Find that he is winning out
With his cheerful smiling.

You can see with half a glance
That he has the habit;
Smiles, and so he sees a chance
He is there to grab it.
Does not sulk when things go wrong—
Rather'd be a-grinning.
Feeling sure it won't be long
Till he'll make a winning.

Bad luck causes no dismay,
Though it tries to squeeze him,
For he grins and laughs away—
Doesn't let it tease him.
Maybe that's the reason he
Smiles and looks so winning,
When such ways as his we see
Seems like winning's easy.
—Chicago Post.

If Love Is Blind.

If Love is blind, why is it that he spies
So many wonders hid from other eyes—
Strange new delights in earth and sky and sea,
That lend the grayest day his sorcery?

If Love is deaf, why is it that he hears
Sweet harmonies unheard of other ears,
The softest whisper and the faintest breath,
And, even, the lightest word a woman saith?

If Love is dull, why is it that he knows
The very secrets of the bird and rose,
The word that shall awake a sleeping maid,
The honeyed poison needful for each dart

If Love can neither see, nor hear, nor know
The ways paths down which his subjects go—
If none may understand his mystery,
How hath that he holds the world in fee?
—Charlotte Becker, in New York Sun.

The Magician.

Love moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform,
About his steps delusions play
And marvels round him swarm.

E'en as the crafty wizard shifts
The magic of his wand that,
Or unsuspected rabbits lifts
Out of a tall silk hat;

So Love doth clothe with saving grace
Each bandy legged freak,
Tone down the terrors of his face
And smooth his mottled cheek.

Oh, Providence was wondrous kind
To all poor homely chaps,
When he made Love blind and made him blind
To facial mishaps.

So that although your passage through
The world may raise a grin,
There's sure to be one woman who
Will always take it in.
—J. B. Van Buren, in New York Sun.

Nancy.

Not softer clouds shade evening skies
Than darken in her sombre eyes,
Nor dayer than her laugh at me
Is morning sunlight on the sea!

Like mountain air 'mid dewy grass
The musings of my little lass—
With her pert dusty thoughts regain
Greenness like leaves in tender rain.

Ah, yes, you smile! But I confess
I simply dare not love her less,
Or scorn hegrever a perverted plan
That snaked the child of thought from man.

Sin strong as bou's living snare,
Glides past, surprised to find her there,
The stealthy ills that suck my breath
Draw bars in mine, and feel is death.

But if I gravely stoop to kiss
That little cheek's rosy bliss,
She scampers off, with teasing spite,
And furtive glances of delight!
—Spectator.

Eternity.

HE.

When the moon is nothing but floating
bow!
When the sun is shriveled and dark and cold,
When the seas have dried on the earth's gray crust,
And the last sweet story of love is told,
I shall love you still and recall the bliss
That came to me with your first glad kiss.

SHE.

When the stars fall out of the milky way,
And when day and night shall have ceased to be,
When the hair of the last comet's tail is gray,
And the last glee club has forgot its glee,
I shall probably still wait on somewhere
For you to make good with a solitaire.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record Herald.

The Demand of Weakness.

Tell me lies. I'll doubt you!
Tell me truths. I'll hate you!
Spare me either—tell me neither.
And my love will wait you!
I am sad without you—
With you I am frightened;
Fool me partly—tell truth smartly—
Keep me half-enlightened!

Magnify my virtue.
Minimize my failings—
Sympathize with ills I prize,
Soothe my self-made ailings.
Laugh whenever I hurt you—
Weep but when you can—
Be a woman, be wise woman—
I am but a man!
—Cleveland Leader.

JOHN HAY'S SENSE OF HUMOR

Statesman Was Exceptionally Gifted in This Respect, According to Biographer.

Few of our public men have had a more delicate or delicious humor, coupled in an unusual way with a keen and cutting wit. We are fortunate in the preservation of so many of his addresses. Speaking of his frequent opportunities for talking in England, Mr. Hay wrote to a friend: "You never saw a people so willing and eager to be bored as these blessed John Bulls. If I were of the Neronic type, which takes delight in human anguish, I could make a speech every night the year round. But I refrain—being merciful and lazy."

Of a candidate for the presidency, he said: "There seems no limit to his eager credulousness. . . . He seems able to believe anything—all he asks is that it shall be incredible." The man's party he characterizes as a "fortuitous concourse of unrelated prejudices."

Describing a collection of sacred relics gathered by Philip II., he playfully writes: "With the exception, perhays of Cuvier, Philip could see more in a bone than any man who ever lived. In his long life of osseous enthusiasm he collected 7,421 genuine relics—whole skeletons, odd shins, teeth, toe-nails and skulls of martyrs—sometimes by a miracle of special grace, getting duplicate skeletons of the same saint."—"Castilian Days," Charles C. Moores, in Putnam's Magazine.

MEDICAL MEN IN BIG SUPPLY

America Is Credited with Almost Twice the Number That Supplies European Wants.

One of the medical journals recently announced that the number of physicians was decreasing. It admitted that there was no immediate prospect of a noticeable dearth of doctors, but it suggested, to put it plainly, that there was danger of young men being scared off the medical field "by the constantly increasing requirements for admission to the medical schools."

Now comes another lot of statistics which shows that the doctors in the United States numbered 154,000 in 1910, versus 132,000 by the United States census of 1900, giving, with the increased population, an increased clientele a doctor from 572 to 594. In Europe, says the Post-Graduate, experience has shown that one physician can care for 1,000 of the general population, and it is estimated that, even with more stringent requirements to diminish their ranks, it will be past 1949 before a proportion is reached which is there deemed normal. We are over 35 years in advance of the natural requirements, which means not only individual average suffering for the profession, but also a serious economic problem for the country.

Duties of Oldtime Carvers.

At the formal banquet of the sixteenth century the man who carved the meat was bound with the red tape of precedent. When carving for distinguished guests he had to remember that certain parts of the birds or meat must be set aside. In carving for his lord and lady he was expected to exercise great discretion in the size of the pieces he sent around, "for ladies will be soon angry and their thoughts soon changed, and some lords are soon pleased and some not, as they be of complexion." He was expected to have the rules both of the kitchen and the peerage at his knife's end. A pike, for instance, must be dished up whole for a lord, and in slices for commoner folk. The rank of his diners, too, determined whether a pig was to be served up whole, with sage plain or with gold leaf, or whether new bread or bread three days old should be eaten.

Suez Once a Natural Channel.

There is every reason to believe that some 4,000 years ago, in the time of King Solomon, there was a natural channel through Suez, by which the light draft vessels of the Phoenicians passed through on their voyages to Asia and to the gold regions of Ophir, which are now known to be in Africa, and reached from the east coast of that continent. In the course of time the two seas (the Mediterranean and the Red), by action of the waves, filled up the connecting channel, and in it from 1859 to 1869 it was opened by the French under De Lesseps' traffic November 17, 1869, at a cost of about $85,000,000. It was subsequently enlarged at moderate cost.

His Dilemma.

Customer (hurriedly)—I want a beefsteak to take home to dinner. Unexpected guest, you know. Wife telephoned me to get the steak. Jane always buys the meat herself, you see, and she's awfly particular. What have you?

The Butcher (encouragingly)—Well, wot do you say to a nice juicy porterhouse, cut thick; or maybe you'd prefer a couple o' cuts of tenderloin?

Customer (still more nervously)—Well, I'm blest if I know which. Say, you couldn't lemme have a couple o' samples to take home an' show her, could you? It's only a half dozen blocks from here.

Confidence of Genius.

"You say your dirigible balloon is a success?"

"Yes," answered the inventor.

"But it came down to the earth with a terrible bump."

"True. But it hit very close to the spot I was aiming at."

PLAYING CARDS IN HISTORY.

Origin May Almost Be Said to Be Lost in Antiquity. Although Something Is Known.

Playing cards probably date back to an early period in China. They are said to have been invented in the reign of Seunho, about 1120, although some authorities maintain that they were known even at an earlier date in Hindustan. Originally the Chinese playing cards contained only 30 in the pack.

The game of cards was known as early as the thirteenth century both in England and France as "Four Kings"—which, by the way, would be considered a fairly good poker hand in these days.

Some of the writers on antiquities contend that the game of cards was known among the ancient Egyptians, and that the merry old kings and queens played something like "Old Sledge" to "while away" the weary hours and make a dollar now and then.

It is recorded that in the year 1778 a French game of solitaire was caught playing some sort of a game of solitaire with a deck of cards in a church. He was haled before the mayor of the town, and thus excused himself for his little lapse from the ritual:

"The ace reminds us that there is but one God; the deuce signifies the Father and Son; the trois the Father, Son and Holy Ghost; the four represents the Four Evangelists; the five, the Five Wise Virgins; the six says that in six days the Lord made the heavens and the earth; the seven tells that on the seventh day the Lord rested from his work; the eight signifies that eight righteous persons were saved when the Lord drowned the earth; the nine, that nine lepers were cleansed by the Saviour; the ten means the Ten Commandments."

"When I see the queen," continued the prisoner, "it puts me in mind of the queen of Sheba; and the king is the king of heaven and earth."

"And what of the knave?" queried the magistrate.

"Ah, the knave is the sergeant who brought me here," quoth the soldier.

"I don't know that he is the greatest knave," replied the mayor, "but surely he is the greatest fool."

Whereat the court returned to finish his game of solitaire.

It is true that the number of spots on a deck of cards is 364; it is true also that there are 52 cards in the deck—where they don't play with the joker—coincident with the number of weeks in the year, and that there are other strange similarities between the deck and the calendar. But there is nothing in all the archives to show that these things are more than mere coincidences.

Japanese Substitute for Cow's Milk.

The Japanese have discovered a very cheap and good substitute for the milch cow in the form of a tiny bean. The juice extracted by a special process from the bean is said to be an excellent vegetable milk, the properties of which render it highly suitable for use in tropical countries.

The preparation is obtained from the Soja bean, a member of the leguminous family of plants, and a very popular article of food among the poorer classes of Chinese and Japanese. In making the vegetable milk the beans are first of all softened by soaking and are then pressed and boiled in water. The resultant liquid is exactly similar to cow's milk in appearance, but is entirely different in its composition. This Soja bean milk contains 92.5 per cent. water, 3.02 per cent. protein, 2.13 per cent. fat, 0.02 per cent. fiber, 1.88 per cent. non-nitrogenous substances and .45 per cent. ash. Common salt and a little phosphate of potassium are added in order to prevent the elimination of the albumen, and then the mixture is boiled down till a substance like condensed milk is obtained. This "condensed vegetable milk" is of a yellowish color, has a very pleasant taste, hardly to be distinguished from that of real cow's milk.

The Gospel of Getting.

Get your desires and get them quick. Get money, which, as things are, is the root of all good. Get exclusive bonds, get gardens. Get motor cars. Get old oak, and brag about it. Get invitations. Get all you can of all that is good and correct—so you remember early—so you remember enough—the words which contain the wording of all fathers and the passion of all experience. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting get understanding."—John O' London, in London T. P.'s Weekly.

If She Had Not Married.

The lover of euphonious female names must look back with regret to the eighteenth century with its fragrant memories of Belinda, Arabella and Amabel. Yet in Spain euphony is still preserved. Could you have a more beautiful name than Juana Maria de los Delores de Leon? It is one of the ironies of history that the owner of these charming vocables was fated to be known in after life as Lady Smith, and to bestow that much less attractive and euphonious title upon a town in South Africa.

What He Meant.

"Your novels will not endure," said the critic.

"I know it," said the author.

"They are not literature," said the critic.

"Correct," said the author.

"Well, then, what do you mean by them?"

"Money," said the author. "Waiter, fetch me a porterhouse steak."

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.

Even a sausage may realize that beauty is only skin deep.

The truth is mighty and will prevail—if it is unpleasant enough.

The people who hustle through life merely get to the grave that much sooner.

When a fellow is stuck on a girl he never realizes how badly he is stuck till he marries her.

Self-deception is a human failing. Of course it's the cherry in the cocktail that upsets a man's stomach.

The fellow who is too much of a coward to steal takes it out in borrowing and forgetting to pay back.

"Here's where I get it in the neck," remarked a married friend of mine whose wife had just bought him a tie.

Many a man is supposed to have money to burn without being in any particular danger of calling out the fire department.

I have noticed that when a man takes to drink it's a pretty sure sign that a girl has either thrown him over or married him.

A married friend of mine is fond of boasting that he owes everything to his wife. This sounds very nice, but he's a double distilled liar. He owes $10 to me.

A business friend of mine suggested to me the other day that a man who always has an edge on never cuts much ice. Not being a drinking man myself, I fail to see the point, but it must be there, so here it is. Which sounds like an Irish bull.

BRIDGE HINTS.

With the years against you, never venture a weak heart declaration unless you have diamonds enough to pull you through.

Holding a commanding club, don't hesitate to tell the cook it looks like rain, if the soup justifies the declaration.

If you hold a good heart, don't discard it.

Never waste time attempting to finesse when your wife is obviously leading up to a new broadcloth suit.

If you find an unguarded knave, kick him and run.

If you are short of honors, never mind—many an obscure man dies rich.

With three good suits and four diamonds, it is safe to accept an invitation to a week-end party.

If your partner is a dummy, don't complain; she probably wouldn't have married you if she hadn't been.

With the score against you, tip the waiter liberally.

Do not make a practise of leading through the cafe door.—D. B. Van-Buren in Smart Set.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE.

Exportation of American eggs is increasing constantly.

Rapid growth of the finger nails is said to indicate good health.

For several years the use of wheat flour has been increasing, and the use of rye flour decreasing in Germany.

It is a comon occurrence for a train to be brought to a standstill on the Scotch highlands by the wind's force.

In certain districts of Florida excellent highways are made by covering sandy roads once a year with the leaves of the long-leafed pine.

In the year ended March 31, 1909, Siam imported $1,734,115 worth of metal manufactures, exclusive of machinery, hardware and cutlery.

Life insurance has made great progress in Japan, and there are already 42 companies operating there, nearly one-fourth as many as in England.

The sum of $2,500,000 is now to be spent on irrigation works west of Bagdad, as a part of the stupendous $50,000,000 scheme planned for Mesopotamia.

BY THE BACHELOR GIRL.

Kissing is love's dope; just a little stimulates it, but an overdose puts it into a comatose state.

From the way in which divorced people are remarrying distance must lend enchantment even to trouble.

From the way a man's digestion affects his love-making one would think the heart was simply a gastronomic organ.

A woman's face may be her fortune, but at the present price of corsets and tailors her figure depends on her husband's fortune.

Cupid don't waste time aiming at hearts any more; when he gets really serious he points his arrows at a man's vanity and a woman's ambition.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 18, 1910.

Topic.—Resist the devil. How?—Jas. iv. 1-10; 1 Pet. v. 5, 9. Edited by Rev. Sherman B. Doyle, D. D.

There are many references in the word of God to the devil. The word "devil" means "slanderer," and in this particular we see his name illustrated in the book of Job, where he slanders Job before God. The name "Satan," so frequently applied to him, means "adversary." In the temptation of Eve this is the word that is used, simply "adversary." But Satan is particularly the adversary of the human soul. Having lost his own spiritual position in relation to God, he is everlastingly engaged in leading the souls of men and women astray, that they may be as he is. This is also a characteristic of those whom Satan has won to sin and evil. We would imagine that those who have failed into sin and have experienced its consequences would strive to warn others and to keep them from failing. But, alas, in most cases they delight to draw them down to their own level. It is a monstrous trait of an evil one, yet it is true. The spirit of the devil in this respect seems to possess them. How necessary, therefore, to "resist the devil," not even for our own sakes, but to escape such a doom as delighting in ruining the eternal souls of others!

The origin of the devil is not greatly dwelt upon in the Scriptures. It is, however, distinctly taught that he is a real spiritual being, once an angel from heaven who was cast out of heaven for some sin, probably the sin of ambition, as Milton declares in "Paradise Lost." The Bible does teach that the devil is a spiritual being, possessing a power far above man and possessing great skill and tact in attacking the weak places in man's spiritual character. "Your adversary, the devil, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." If he were a physical foe we might not fear him so much, but being a powerful, unseen enemy, knowing just when and how to attack us, we do indeed need to be constantly on our guard against him and his associates, the evil spirits of sinful men.

How are we to resist the devil? We should, that is sure, for James says, "Resist the devil and he will flee from you." Evil in any form is usually cowardly. Satan and sinful men seek easy victims, but are afraid of strong, vigilant souls. We should therefore *resist him. (1) By submitting our souls* to God. Then, with the armor of God around us, God will fight our battles, and God is more powerful than the devil. (2) By prayer. In temptation go to God in prayer. Draw night unto God, and the nearer you go to Him the farther you will go from the devil. (3) Be on your guard at all times. "Be sober, be vigilant," resisting the devil in the faith. Watch your life well. Sow good thoughts and good deeds and the devil will have no chance to success fully tempt you. "Cease to do evil by learning to do well." "Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord and He will draw thee up." (5) Use the Scripture as a means of offense and defense. It is double edged and can do great harm. Thus Christ beat off Satan in the great temptation. Satan used the Scripture, falsely intrepreted, as he and his associates so often attempt to use the Scripture against Christ. But Christ understood the Bible too well for him. In each instance Christ used also the sword of the Spirit, the Bible, only He thrust it a little deeper into the adversary, and after the third clash of arms the devil fled from Christ, and angels administered to Christ.

BIBLE READINGS.

Gen. iii. 1-12; Job i. 6-22; Ps. ii; Prov. i. 10-19; Matt. vi. 13; Mark. xiv. 38; Luke iv. 13; Matt. iv. 1-11; Eph. vi. 10-19; I John iii. 8, 9; v. 18-22; Phil. iv. 4-8; Rom. xvi. 20; Jude 9.

A Tribute From Manchuria.

Rev. A. V. Bryan, writing from Port Arthur, Manchuria, about the value of Christian Endeavor, said:

"When I think of the great help Christian Endeavor has been to the church I can only wonder that any one, especially the pastors, can neglect it. It seems to me that the organization was begun at just the right time. When I was a boy there was no place in the church for those who were not born in that way. They were set aside by the older element and told to wait. Your organization gave a chance to those who otherwise would have been lost to the church. And I recognize the great change that has come in the church when I see the younger generation coming out to the foreign field and see the Christian nurture and culture they have, which place them far ahead of what I was at the same time of life. In Japan there are military academies that are taking young boys and training them for future military service. It must be so as long as this country is a military power. You are preparing the future church army, and any pastor who is interested, as he should be, in the spread of the gospel ought to help you in any way he can. If criticisms are made of your organization, there are many who find fault with the churches, but the only thing to do is to recognize that neither is perfect, but always striving for better things."

A Gift From Carnegie.

Andrew Carnegie has given to Wells college $40,000 for the establishment of a home of Mrs. Cleveland library in honor of Mrs. Cleveland, who is a Wells graduate. Ex-President of this college, it will be remembered, is Dr. George M. Ward, who was the second general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

HIGHWAYMEN SENTENCED

Jerolaman Gets Two and a Half and Wade One and a Halt Years.

THEY WAIVED INDICTMENT.

Both Pleaded Guilty and Sentence Was Passed by Judge Case in Somerset County Court Friday.

William Jerolaman and Frank Wade, who waylaid and attempted to rob Mr. and Mrs. John Witwroth, of New York, on Greenbrook road three weeks ago, were sentenced Friday morning by Judge Clarence E. Case in the Court of Special Sessions at Somerville, after waiving the indictment of the grand jury and pleading guilty to the charges. Jerolaman was given two years and a half in the State's prison and Wade received a sentence of one year and a half. They had each pleaded guilty to the charges of assault and attempted highway robbery.

The court decided that both men were equally involved in the crime, but as Jerolaman had fled and put the county to considerable expense, he was given an extra year in prison. They will be taken to the Trenton prison next week.

A. M. Beekman, the counsel for Jerolaman, made a plea for his client, *alleging that Jerolaman was not a* desperate character. He declared that the highway robbery was resorted to by him when under the influence of liquor. Wade was not represented. He is a rough looking character and from his statements to the police it appeared that this was not his first experience in highway holdups. But the fact that he had submitted to arrest and had given the authorities very little trouble made the court lenient. The maximum penalty for this crime is a fine of $3,000 and twelve years at hard labor.

On the night of Saturday, August 20, Mr. and Mrs. John Witwroth, of New York city, were held up by these two men at the corner of Main and Greenbrook road. The police of the borough were notified by people living in that vicinity and when they arrived on the scene, Wade and Jerolaman were both taken into custody after giving battle. While on the way to the borough jail, Jerolaman gave Marshal Keller a shove throwing him from his bicycle. The policeman went sprawling. Jerolaman ran through a cornfield and escaped. He boarded a freight train on the Lehigh Valley line and went to Dearborn, N. Y. He was located and brought back. Wade was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Thomas H. Smith, of the borough, and pleaded not guilty. He was held for the grand jury. During the past week, both prisoners asked to have the indictment of the grand jury waived and be brought up for sentence, promising to plead guilty.

Leaves the P. S. C.

George W. Pope, of New street, who has been employed in the electric department of the Public Service Corporation for several years, has tendered his resignation and on October 1 will take a position at The Men's Shop on Park avenue.

Y. M. H. A. Election.

The local Y. M. H. A. and the school board of that organization held a meeting last Wednesday night in the association rooms. Officers of the school for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Harry Feinberg; vice-president, Walter Rothberg; recording secretary, Henry Rosenbaum; financial secretary, Jacob Abrams; treasurer, Morris Abrams; trustees, Kalman Rothberg, Morris Cohen, Isaac Schneider; financial committee, Samuel Rothberg, Edward Nadler, Samuel Faul, Harry Dreier, Jacob A. Fass, Abraham Victorson and Harry Siegal.

Enjoyed 1,300-Mile Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, of West Seventh street, have returned home from a 1,300-mile automobile trip made in their Buick touring car *without a mishap of any description.* They toured the New England States, Maine and New York State, being absent eight weeks. Miss Marguerite Holtapple, of Philadelphia, these place, who was camping in Maine, returned with Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Historical Research.

Democles saw the sword suspended by a hair.

"Shucks," he cried, "my buttons have hung that way for months."

Thus it may be inferred that he was married.—New York Sun.

Merely a Truce.

Maud—So Helen and Jack have made up their quarrel, have they? Ethel—Yes, but only temporarily. They're going to be married again.—*Boston Transcript.*

Quect.

"There's something queer about that man."

"What is it?"

"He doesn't remind me of anybody that I used to know."—Detroit Free Press.

Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

WANTS $10,000 DAMAGES

Thorn Seeks to Recover For Injuries Received in Auto-Cycle Collision.

SUSTAINED MANY BRUISES.

Accident Happened Last May—Alleged That Hansen Ran Away From Scene After Running Down Thorn.

Harvey R. Thorn, of East Second street, through his counsel, Judge William Newcomb, has instituted suit for $10,000 damages against Harold Hansen, of West Front street, seeking to recover for injuries received on May 13, last, when he claims he was run down by the defendant in his automobile while he was riding a motorcycle. The accident occurred at East Front and Richmond streets in the early part of the evening. Thorn was thrown a distance of several feet from his motorcycle, and was picked up in an unconscious state by a dying condition and taken to his home, where he lay in a serious condition for several weeks.

Mr. Hansen, who was driving his machine, it is alleged, did not stop to inquire into the facts of the accident or render any assistance to Mr. Thorn, but continued on to his home. It was several hours later when the police learned that it was Mr. Hansen who was implicated in the accident. When first questioned about the affair, the defendant, it is alleged, denied that he had figured in any accident, or in fact that he had had his machine out that evening. Later, the police secured additional evidence to convince them that Mr. Hansen was the man wanted and he finally admitted the fact.

Mr. Thorn's injuries were of a serious nature. He sustained several fractured ribs, and there were general bruises and contusions over his entire body. He was confined to his home for nearly two months, during which time it is alleged he was under the constant care and attention of his physician, Dr. T. S. Davis.

It is alleged that the defendant violated one of the most important provisions of the State automobile law, which specifically states that in case of an accident of this character the parties involved must bring their machine to a full stop and furnish all necessary information, including the names of the occupants of the car. A heavy penalty is provided for violations of this law.

Mr. Hansen later appeared before J. R. R. Smith, State superintendent of motor vehicles, His automobile license, which had been taken away from him, was returned. Owing to a heavy court calendar, the case will probably not be tried before the January term of the Supreme Court.

DR. MAGUIRE CHOSEN FOR N. Y. PUBLIC LECTURE BOARD.

Rev. Dr. Gabriel R. Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, has been appointed as a member of the public lecture staff of New York city by the New York Board of Education. His schedule to date is as follows: November 1, at the Brooklyn Public Library, "The Needs of the Hour;" November 3, at the Bryant High school, "Six Years in the Dark Continent;" November 18, at Public School No. 20 in Brooklyn, "Africa and Its People;" December 8, at Public School No. 126, "Among the Cannibals in the Upper Congo." The lectures on Africa will be illustrated by views which were taken by Dr. Maguire during his stay in that country.

There are now two Plainfielders on the New York city public lecture board, Charles L. Lewis being the other. Mr. Lewis lectured several times last year upon the subject of "Panama and the Canal Zone."

Teaching in Newark High School.

Miss Margaret Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kenney, of Sandford avenue, has taken a position as teacher of mathematics in the Newark High School, and has entered upon her duties. Miss Kenney was graduated from the Plainfield High School and last year from Barnard College, attaining high honors in both institutions.

Lyonnaise Potatoes.

Two cups of cold potatoes, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon chopped onions, two tablespoons butter or beef drippings, two tablespoons chopped parsley. Cut the potatoes in slices and season with salt and pepper. Melt the butter in the frying pan and fry the onions in it until it is brown; then put the chopped potato in it and cook until it has taken up all the fat. Put on a platter, garnish with parsley and serve.

One Sure Thing.

"Where are you going on your vacation?"

"Don't know yet, but one thing is sure: it won't be more than twenty miles away from a bath tub."

His Modest Hope.

"Then you don't want to leave footprints upon the sands of time?"

"Nix," answered the politician, guardedly. "All I want is to cover up my tracks."—Washington Herald.

Ways of the Alligator.

Late one afternoon, when the lagoon was aglow with the wonderful copper tints of a Papuan sunset, some one pointed out to me a long dark streak moving swiftly across the water 200 or 300 yards away, and in the streak just the slightest speck of black. It was an alligator at last.

"Now you see why you can't go swimming in the lagoon," I was told. "They are worse than sharks. They don't show themselves and give you a chance. They just come down undersea to you and pull you down, and that's all you or no one else knows about it. They don't eat you at once, only hold you under the water until you are drowned or half pulled to pieces and then store you away somewhere under a bank or in a hole till you are 'high' enough to be savory—just as you would do with a pheasant, you know. He's a knowing beggar, the alligator. The shark isn't in it with him for brains and savvy."—Wide World Magazine.

The Spider.

Of all the solitary insects I have ever seen the spider is the most sagacious, and its actions to one who has attentively considered them seem almost to excel belief. The spider is formed by nature for a state of war, not only upon other insects, but upon its fellows. For this state nature seems to have formed it with singular perfection. Its head and breast are covered with a strong natural coat of mail, which is impenetrable to the attacks of every other insect, and its lower parts are enveloped in a soft, pliant skin which eludes the sting even of a wasp. Its legs are terminated by strong claws not unlike those of a lobster, and their hairy coat, like spanish serves to keep every assailant at a safe distance. Not worse furnished for observation than for attack or defense, it has several eyes, large and transparent, covered with a horny substance, which, however, does not impede its vision.—Scotsman.

Not What They Seemed.

A marquis who was in residence for a few days at a Parisian hotel discovered that her pearl necklace, worth $15,000, had disappeared from her room. Suspicion fell on a messenger boy, who admitted his guilt, but declared that the necklace had been taken from him by his mother. The mother corroborated her son's statement, adding astonishment that so much trouble should be made about "a trashy little trinket," which, she explained, looked so cheap and tawdry that she had given it to her children to play with. The young woman, in fact, displayed an equal contempt for the "bits of things." She told the police that she had given the necklace to her little girl to wear, but she had removed about half the beads. All the missing pearls were found in a box among buttons and hooks and eyes.

A Gleam of Hope.

They were evidently from the country and had wandered into the first place of amusement they found. A performance called "Variety" was in progress, and after buying tickets they went squeaking down the aisle, led by the usher, to seats well toward the front.

They watched the stage at first with hope of some excitement, but with steadily decreasing interest. At last the young woman touched the young man.

"Let's go out, Jim," she said. "It's more interesting out in the street."

"Let's hold on a minute longer," returned her escort. "It cost considerable to get in, and, besides, that clown has just called for a boss. I shouldn't wonder if the show's really going to begin now, Emma."—Youth's Companion.

When Cricket Was a Crime.

Under a statute of Edward IV, England's great national pastime, cricket, was declared a felony, owing to its game having become so popular that it interfered with archery, the then sport of kings. The law was rigorously enforced, and every person convicted of playing the game was fined £10 and sent to prison besides. It was not until the formation of the famous Hambledon Cricket club in 1749 that the statute was repealed.—Dundee Advertiser.

The Retort Direct.

"See here," cried the artist who had come to complain about the materials he had bought. "I can't imagine anything worse than your paints."

"That's strange," replied the dealer. "Don't you ever use your imagination on your painting?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Followed the Leader.

Master—Who can tell me what useful article we get from the whale? Johnnie—Whalebone. Master—Right. Now, what little boy or girl knows what we get from the seal? Tommy—Sealing wax.—London Scraps.

Cautious.

"What's a yer hurry, Sandy? It's no 10 o'clock yet."

"Well, ye see, Ah've changed me lodgin's, an Ah'm no vera weel acquaint wi' th' new staircase."—London Bystander.

Prostrated.

"Poor thing! Did she take her husband's death much to heart?"

"Why, she's prostrated with grief! She can't see a soul except the dressmaker."

His Modest Hope.

"Then you don't want to leave footprints upon the sands of time?"

"Nix," answered the politician, guardedly. "All I want is to cover up my tracks."—Washington Herald.

A DARK OUTLOOK.

When the Sky Will Be Obscured by a Cloud of Aeroplanes.

The already narrow not the gain but the irretrievable loss of the sky—the trivial physical conquest, indeed, but the tragic spiritual loss.

In the future, if it remains before aviation is all accomplished common place of our lives man is literally looking his last on the sky. All too soon it will be impossible even for a rich man to enjoy the peace which is mine this afternoon as in the heart of an old hollow I lie upon the fern and contemplate the mystery of the boundless sky. Soon that flawless infinity will be feverishly alive to ear and eye with all the temporal traffic of the world, all the turmoil and vulgarity of any other earthly thoroughfare. Solitude will be utterly and forever destroyed, and wearied town tired folk that had been wont to flee into the country to rest their eyes and feed their nerves on tranquil spaces may as well remain in the city and look at a map of the country—*on the sky, which will then be as* suggestive of peace as Broadway at bonfide.

All the old peace and prayer of the world will have gone. The air, once so pure and transparent, will be filled with the sound of gongs, the flash of signals and undreamed of forms of noise and colors. Man will have placed a cloud of gigantic snars between him and the infinite, and, however high he may ascend in his swift aerial ships, never will he find again the same sky that blessed him with its blue peace, its beautiful old dreams of better worlds and fantastic fairy isles and seas and laid the consoling hand of the eternal upon his tired human brain.—Richard Le Gallienne in Smart Set.

BURBANK THE GRAFTER.

A Number of Long Felt Wants With Which He Might Wrestle.

Luther Burbank, the wizard of plant life, has, it seems, perfected a new poppy of titanic dimensions and brilliantly variegated coloring, together with a primrose of vestal whiteness five inches in diameter. He has proved *that he can do almost anything with* plants and flowers. It has been suggested that he might devote his energies to producing a bachelor's button that can be sewed on so that it won't come off and a sagebrush to go with *the cocksomb. But there are a great* many other horticultural needs to which he ought to devote his attentions. Some persons are urging Burbank to give them a cantaloupe without a hole in the middle, raspberries and blackberries without seeds and odorless onions.

Others look to Burbank to devise a mushroom that will yield a superior grade of mush, and they hope that by crossing lemons and watermelons a plant may be evolved that will contain lemonade. Just as some varieties of cactus are reservoirs of water. They think that by grafting pineapples on pine trees he can produce pineapples, and they look to him with confidence to get prunes by properly pruning the hedges. But, while all of us wish Burbank would give us the best kind of things, many people wish that thyme were shorter, and others want it longer. Others object to Burbank's activities in general on the ground that he is a grafter. It is impossible to please every one.—Philadelphia Ledger.

School Children and Swimming.

Leaders in the Young Men's Christian association of Chicago have started a movement that they hope will result in every boy and girl in the public schools learning to swim. They have offered through one of the branch associations to teach all the pupils in eight public schools how to take care of themselves in the water. From this beginning it is expected that the movement will be extended to all schools. "The need for instruction in swimming is demonstrated by the fact that over 4,000 men and boys in the United States and Canada are accidentally drowned annually, and the records show that most of these persons could not swim," says one of the Young Men's Christian association teachers.

In Changing Manhattan.

On a site in the Wall Street district a record has just been made in the tearing down of a skyscraper of the older class. In forty-second street the lately massive Grand Central station is melting away almost like a bank of snow under a hot sun. In midcity a ten story business house of a square block has reached exterior completion in two-thirds of a year. These are some of the marvels of the transformation period in New York. Between the various exhibities of destruction and constructive old residents feel now and again like strangers in a strange town. Yet *there are things that linger.* The cross-town horse car and the uncomplicated public school system faithful to tradition.—New York Post.

The Queen Mother's Crown.

One of the many matters of detail that King George will have to settle will be the style of the crown to be worn by the queen mother. The crown she used at the coronation was broken up almost immediately after the *ceremony for the very simple reason* that the bulk of the diamonds of which it was composed were only hired for that purpose. The queen's crown, however, was purchased and made for Mary of Modena, is not at all likely *to be taken into use, and the small dia*mond crown which Queen Victoria had made at her own expense was her private property. By her will she directed it as an heirloom to belong to the queen consort for the time being.

From Lucile's Diary

It occurred to me a few weeks ago that I should like to identify myself with some charitable work. I think it is broadening in one's character to take part in any good movement of that sort, and as nearly all the fashionable people whom I know are interested in one or another of the philanthropic societies of the city I determined to join one.

"You know, Lucile," said Ruth rather doubtfully when I spoke of the matter, "all the girls in our club are hard workers. We not only attend the meetings faithfully, but we pledge ourselves to do our utmost for the charities we assist. Just now we are trying to raise a considerable sum of money to give at Christmas time to worthy charities."

"I'd be glad to contribute $25 if that would be any help," I remarked, casually.

"Indeed it would and it's awfully good of you, Lucile." Ruth's manner was perceptibly warmer. "Of course it would be very nice to have you in the Dix Amies, but I wasn't sure you'd like the name, have time for the work. You know we are getting up a bazaar now."

"I just love such work," I cried, enthusiastically. *"Is it to be a fancy* dress affair?"

"No; don't think of wearing peasant costumes."

"Oh, do," I said. "I should choose to be a girl from Alsace. A big Alsatian bow in my hair is so becoming to me."

"Of course then we shall have to have the peasant costumes."

A few days later I was notified that I had been elected to membership in the Dix Amies. I at once asked for the large amount of the initiation fee, for it is quite impossible for me to stretch my allowance beyond my usual expenses.

"And father," I said after he had written the check, "I am extremely anxious to contribute to the charity fund which the club is raising for a Christmas offering and if you will give me $25 I'll feel that you've made me a very lovely and generous Christmas present and I won't expect any other gifts from you or anybody else."

"Why, Lucile, are you sure you won't be disappointed when all the ribbons and tissue paper are being strewn around Christmas morning?" he asked.

"No, indeed, I shall be only too happy in thinking how much good my present from you will do others."

Father dipped his pen in the ink and when he had written another check he handed it to me with a smile which showed he was pleased with my unselfishness. Mother told me afterward that *he* was quite touched. It's a real pleasure to me to feel that I have won the approval of my dear father.

Notwithstanding that I argued strongly in favor of fancy dress at the bazaar the girls decided against it. Even Ruth said the money and trouble that fancy costumes cost might better be expended upon the worthy charities destined to help.

The only fun I had at the bazaar was in displaying a beautiful lapis-lazuli necklace which I put on. Walking around the room I tried to induce some one to buy it. But no one appeared to be in the *mood to spend* $30 for even such an attractive ornament. Just before the bazaar closed I went back to the jewelry booth and told Ruth, who was in charge there, that I feared it was hopeless to try to sell it.

"Well, may be it will go if we mark it down to $25," she said, thoughtfully. "We should still make a small profit, for the dealer let us have it for wholesale price."

"That seems quite a bargain," I said. "Yes, of course it's too bad to make so little on the necklace, but it would be better to let it go at that than not to sell it at all."

"I'll take it myself, Ruth," I said, with sudden determination.

"Oh, will you? How nice!" she exclaimed, as I gave her the money.

The day after the bazaar the Dix Amies had a business meeting, but I was too tired to go. Ruth came in to see me on the following afternoon and told me that we had made a considerable sum.

"With the $25 you have so generously promised, Lucile," she said, "we shall have the amount we have set our hearts upon. I suppose we can have your contribution at any time?"

"Why, I have already paid in that $25," I answered.

"You have! When?"

"When I bought the lapis-lazuli necklace."

"Why, Lucile," explained Ruth, "you must know that only a small part of the price of that necklace came to the club."

"Well, you seemed very glad to sell it and I supposed I was doing the club a favor when *I* bought it," I explained.

"It certainly was a great bargain and I congratulate you on getting it, for I am sure it is very becoming to you," said Ruth, laughing in her disagreeable way. Then she went almost without a word.

When I think of that exasperating laugh of hers I feel that Ruth has not had the advantages of thorough culture but I try not to judge her harshly.

A Wedding Eve Quarrel

By R. S. PHILLIPS

"If you do go"—Anne pouted, and *Anne's style of pout was almost as de*liciously distracting as her smile—"you can just consider everything, everything"—emphatically, and the stamp of a small foot added weight to the assertion—"at an end between us!"

"But, honey, don't be unreasonable. It's become almost a time-honored custom."

"Bachelor dinners on the eve of your wedding may be the custom, but if you really loved me as you say you do, you would spend our last unmarried evening with me—with me only." There was a suspicion of tears in Anne's clear eyes.

"Anne! It's quite time this nonsense stopped." Having tried cajolery, harassed Robert Warren vainly supposed that a bit of sternness in his attitude might prove an antidote to his capricious lover's mood.

The pretty nose assumed a greater altitude, and a little slipper began to beat a devil's tattoo upon the soft rug. After deep contemplation, Anne said but two words: "Indeed!"

Often had just these two words reduced that stalwart man to abject submission. Now, however, the abject element was altogether lacking.

"Very well!" springing to her feet and clenching her fists out of the way, the fullest height, which allowed a little more than normal measurement on account of Louis XIV. heels. "Go to your bachelor dinner, and tell your precious ushers that it heralds your re-entrance into artificial headdress! I'm glad! Glad! Glad! Robert Warren," tempestuously, "that I've found you out before to-morrow!"

And, with a tragic gesture that Dune would not have scorned, Anne swept her lithesome out of the room. The tragic pose changed quickly, however, to something rather pathetically human, and Anne subsided in a miserable heap among the cushions of the wide window seat.

Weary, left alone, mused wrathfully upon the inconstancy of woman in general and one in particular. He argued bitterly to himself that he had never dreamed his hitherto "darling Anne" could be so vixenish. Such a ridiculous cause to create a tempest—as if all eligible bachelors didn't give their particular chums a dinner chance to wish them godspeed upon the troubled sea of matrimony. "Really, Anne is about her bridesmaids' luncheon," he muttered, resentfully, kicking spitefully at a fat hassock, "and I'm sure I wanted to see her this afternoon, too!"

Then he stopped and tried to imagine a dainty, dimpling Anne, who was sunshine most always, with just enough prettily cloudy weather for effective contrast. Yes, life without Anne was utterly out of the question. He wondered *what if she should* make up. Well, poor unfortunate man could only fall in such a venture. He hastened into the hall in search of an obliging maid, to whom to intrust his mission. There he encountered the miserable, sobbing heap on the wide window seat.

"I won't do it, Anne!"—gathering the fascinating bunch of misery into his strong arms.

"Really, really, Bob!"

"Then you can—and must, I only wanted to be sure, dearest, that you would give it up for my sake."

Which last sentence only made Bob Warren's chance a deep and very *upon the inconstancy of woman in* general and one in particular. However, he didn't argue the matter, but kissed Anne instead.

Matches.

*Three millions of matches, accord*ing to the statistians, are turned out every minute of the 24 hours of the day by the civilized natives of the earth. This is a consumption of seven billions a year, and it is said that *half of them are burned in the United* States. Matches are cheap and very insignificant compared with some other articles of wood, but the manufacturers complain that they are beginning to find the raw material for their product scarce. Only the choicest portions of the best trees are suitable. Sapwood, knotty or cross grained timber will not do. Instead of being a by-product of other articles of manufacture, the little match is turned out at hundreds of mills over the country where the by-products are bulky objects like doors, sash, shingles, siding, posts and cord wood. The pines, linden, aspen, white cedar, poplar, birch and willow are the most suitable match timbers.

Savings and Losings.

The British P. O. savings bank is raising hob about carrying petty current candy accounts of the kids. Say bootblacks and newsboys will deposit, for instance, and take it out two cents at a time. Now, every such transaction costs the government exactly 11 cents, same price as a $100 transaction. Still it seems to Tip if a youngster can put the shilling at interest, and has candy resistance enough to purchase only two cents' worth at a time, such young Rothschilds should be encouraged, even if it does cost the government a matter of a thousand or so pounds more or less per annum.—New York Press.

Two Ideas of a Kind.

Want of fruit is best concealed by abundance of foliage, and want of argument by abundance of verbiage.

HERE AND THERE.

A Surprising "Bag."

A Californian who was shooting quail in a large vineyard near Santa Rosa, had met with excellent success. Indeed, his "bag" was so fine a one that an element of mystery entered into the affair.

At first he thought he must be *shooting tame quail, the birds be*haved so strangely, refusing to fly until nearly trodden underfoot, and then fluttering through the air in a most unnatural manner.

The hunter's dog continued to bring in live birds, which he supposed at the outset he had wounded; but when their number began to exceed the number of his shots, the fact was borne in upon him that this was a very strange hunt.

Finally he came upon a bird lying upon its back and kicking. He picked it up. It appeared to be uninjured. Setting it upon its legs, he watched to see what it would do. It staggered and floundered a few feet further and then fell hopelessly on its back.

Then a suspicion of the truth came to the hunter, and he proceeded to investigate. It turned out that the quail had been feeding on frost-bitten grapes, which had fermented on the vines. They were quite drunk, and as completely incapacitated as human beings are in a similar condition.—Harper's Weekly.

The golden glow that enveloped earth and sky during the electrical rain storm of Tuesday evening was a phenomenon so remarkable that all who saw were filled with wonder and delight. The flaming sky, differing in its tones in every where and intensified by the flashing and quivering lightning caused more than one child to exclaim! "Is the world coming to an end?" The scene was too beautiful for alarm, and "Jerusalem the golden" was suggested to many a beholder, who felt that Wordsworth's "light that never was on sea or land" was for once an actual reality.

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS ARE RECEIVED AT ELIZABETH.

The following realty transfers of local property have been recorded in the office of County Registrar F. H. Smith:

Catherine C. Lounsbury et al. to Brotherhood Real Estate Company, West Second street, 358 feet of Plainfield avenue, Plainfield, $1; same to same, West Second street, 95 feet of Catherine C. Lounsbury, Plainfield, $1; same to same, West Second street, corner of Owens land, Plainfield, $1; Michelangelo Paticchio to Francesca Aruta, lots 61, 62, 63, block D, map of Roselle Park, Roselle, $1; G. Fred Morgan et ux. to Hyman Smallson, lot 26, block 42, map of New Orange, Cranford, $175; Anna Haussler to David Clarke, northwesterly side of South avenue, 200 feet northeasterly of Berckman street, Plainfield, $10; Charlotte C. Schomp with J. C. Manning & Son, entire new building, Madison avenue, Plainfield, $7,827; George W. V. Moy, et als. to Brotherhood Real Estate Co., southwesterly corner Plainfield avenue and Fourth street, Plainfield, $1; George W. Cole et ux. to Fairmount Reformed church, southwesterly side Leland avenue, corner Central R. R. Co., Plainfield, $600.

Bernhardt and John L.

This story about Sarah Bernhardt and John L. Sullivan is being told in theatrical circles in Paris. The two celebrities occupied rooms in the same hotel in Sydney, Australia several years ago. The tragedienne's declamations greatly disturbed the pugilist's rest and injured his tender feelings, and when, one day she ascended the stairs one day, he frowned horribly at her and gave her an inarticulate growl. Bernhardt was so frightened that she fainted, and it was not a short time before the next day she moved to another hotel. Sullivan afterward described the encounter as a one-round knockout, but generously admitted that he had an overwhelming advantage in weight.

For Weak Ankles.

Do not wear braces for weak ankles until you find them absolutely necessary. Try to strengthen the joints and muscles with some simple exercise first, like standing on the balls of the feet and swaying the body back and forward. Do not bend the body at the waist or the knees, but hold it perfectly stiff and let the ankles act as a pivot.

Needed the Money.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Been to see the doctor?

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Yes, just came from there.

"Did you find out what was the matter with you?"

"Yes, he discovered that I had $5 that he wanted."—Yonkers Statesman.

No Reward.

"How long a term does the Vice-President serve, pop?"

"Four years, my son."

"Doesn't he get anything off for good behavior."—Lippincott's.

Might Do It.

"Do you know anything that will kill potato-bugs?" asked the young man with yellow fingers.

"Yes," said the old lady with the gingham apron, crustily, "get 'em to I smoke cigarettes!"—Yonkers Statesman.

PLAINFIELD POLICEMEN PLAN FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Thursday, November 10, has been selected by the local branch of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association *for the1r second annual ball.* It will be held in Saengerbund Hall in the borough. The following patrolmen have been selected to act on the various committees, with Andrew Sellers, *Jr.*, chairman and Richard *Birmingham, secretary:*

Refreshments, William Messler, chairman; Dennis O'Keefe and Chas. Flynn. Reception, Charles Keller, chairman; Daniel MacDonald, Chas. Flynn and George Dobson. Music, *Dennis O'Keefe, chairman; Lemuel* Pope, Cornelius McCarthy, Nicholas Meyers. Hall, Charles Flynn, chairman: Richard Burmingham, Thomas Flatley, Frank Sweeney, Printing, Arthur McGinley, chairman; Tobias *Nolan, Frank Culver.*

The ball and banquet last year was a decided success and served to show the half thousand guests just what timber composes the local force. A splendid time was passed by the throngs who attended the last function at Truell Hall, and the patrolmen hope that the coming event will be as pleasant. Their efforts will be directed toward accomplishing that desirable end.

MRS. CHARLES WESTERVELT SEVERELY INJURED BY FALL.

Mrs. Charles Westervelt, aged about 58 years, who lives with her brother-in-law, Charles Thompson, at 237 East Third street, fell down stairs at the above address last night, fracturing one wrist and sprahining the other; also receiving a bad cut on the back of the head. She was attended by Dr. T. H. Tomlinson. While her condition is not serious, she will be detained to the house for some time.

Mrs. Westervelt was standing at the top of the stairs, about to descend, when she was seized with a dizzy spell, and fell the full length of the stairs. At the bottom her head struck a small chair, inflicting a painful wound from which the blood flowed freely, and which will probably leave a deep scar.

An Auto Mishap.

Jacob Dunham, janitor of the Smalley building on North avenue, was run down over by L. D. Harris' automobile on Park avenue, at the corner of Park avenue and Second street. He was badly shaken up but his injuries are not serious. As Dunham was crossing the street at the corner, his attention was attracted by an automobile coming toward him on Park avenue and he did not notice Harris' car, which was going west on Second street, until the machine was too near for him to escape. The colored chauffeur applied his brake but not *before Dunham was knocked down and* a wheel had passed over his legs. The injured man was assisted to his feet by a passerby and Patrolman Dobson ordered the man taken home in Harris' auto. No blame is attached to the colored chauffeur for the accident.

Trephagen—Scheelein.

A wedding of interest to a number of Plainfielders took place Wednesday evening in Jersey City, when Miss Florence Scheelein, daughter of Mrs. Catharine Scheelein, was married to Louis Trephagen at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. J. C. Jerolaman officiated. The bride and two maids, *Miss Ida Scheelein,* a sister, and Miss Elvira Hoersler, a cousin, of this city. She was given in marriage by George Scheelein, an uncle, of this city. The bridesmaids wore gowns of pink silk mull and carried bouquets of white *carnations* while with Irish lace trimmings.

Walked Home From the Lake.

Percy Bailey, George Townley, of the borough, and James Buckley, Jr., of this city, who have been enjoying their vacation at Lake Hopatcong, returned home on Wednesday, walking all the way from the lake. They left at 5 o'clock in the morning, reaching Plainfield at 6 o'clock in the evening, going by the way of Dover and Morristown. They were a tired lot of boys, but declared that they enjoyed the long tramp.

Martin Hertz a Bankrupt.

Martin Hertz, formerly engaged in the lace business on East Front street, had been declared a bankrupt on a petition filed by F. L. C. Martin, one of the creditors, who is represented by Judge William Newcomb. C. Rumsey has been appointed receiver. Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., represents Marcus Silbert, one of the creditors.

The Summer Argument.

She wants to go unto the shore,
And pack her trunk,
With gowns no one has seen before.
And all such junk.

But I would seek some far off place
Where I'm unknown,
And let my whiskers deck my face
And be alone.

She sighs for parties and for teas,
They are her wish,
I merely want to take my ease
And loaf and fish.
She wants to lead a life that's grand,
In silken skirts;
I want to wear old trousers and
My out'ng shirts.
—Detroit Free Press.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., September 8, 1910.

DEMOCRATS CONTROL MAINE LEGISLATURE

Complete returns of the vote for Senators and Representatives in the Maine State election Monday gave the Democrats substantial majorities in both branches of the Maine Legislature, which at the beginning of the new year will elect a United States Senator to succeed Eugene Hale, a Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General, and Commissioner of Agriculture.

The new legislative body also will be called upon probably to carry out the declarations of the Democratic party platforms of recent years and resubmit to the people the amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale of liquor and to repeal the Sturgis Liquor Law Enforcement act.

According to the unofficial complete returns the Legislature will have a Democratic majority of 36 on joint ballot. The Senate will consist of 21 Democrats and 10 Republicans, while the House will have 88 Democrats and 63 Republican members. The last Legislature consisted of 122 Republicans and 60 Democrats, the Republicans having a majority of 15 in the Senate and 47 in the House.

Practically complete returns today on the vote of the State for Governor gave Col. Frederick W. Plaisted, Democrat, 73,644, and Gov. Bert M. Fernald, Republican, 64,912, a plurality for Col. Plaisted of 8,732 as against a plurality of 8,064 for William T. Cobb, Republican, elected Governor four years ago.

The total vote of the two leading parties yesterday was 138,556. Four years ago it was 130,790.

CITY G. O. P. RESULTS

(Continued from page 1.)

4th Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	3d Dis.
Runyon R.	279		
Buxton R.		381	
Angleman R. .		6	
McCardell R. . .			355
Schleif J.	5		
Waldron D.		21	
Stevens D.			16

Members City Committee—			
First Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	
Buckle R.	390		
Andrews R.		233	
Sec. Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	3d Dis.
Fivell R.	223		
Tracy R.		237	
Townsend R. . .			124
Third Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	
Wherry, Jr. R.	347		
Currie R.	359		
Case R.		238	
Fourth Ward.	1st Dis	2d Dis.	3d Dis.
Runyon R.	277		
Buxton R. . . .		381	
McCardell R. . .		87	
Angleman R. . .		6	
Hetfield, Jr. R.			366

Board of Education—				
First Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	Total	
Hodges R.	295	246	541	
Stevens D.	18	11	29	
	1st	2d	3d	
Second ward.	Dis.	Dis.	Dis.	Total
Hedges R. ...	225	243	124	592
Stevens D. ...	13	22	16	51
Third Ward.	1st Dis.	2d Dis.		Total
Hedges R. ...	284	246		530
Stevens D. ...	21	15		36
	1st	2d	3d	
Fourth Ward.	Dis.	Dis.	Dis.	Total
Hedges R.	287	395	375	1057
Stevens D.	23	21	16	60

Wilbur Hustler.

One man to whom great credit is due for his work in Judge Runyon's behalf yesterday is Freeholder S. P. T. Wilbur, whose splendid work in the First district of the First ward is reflected in the results there published elsewhere in this issue.

Parks to Play Colonia.

The Park Golf Club will play a team match with the Colonia Club team on Saturday, on the local courses, and Colonia the following Saturday, September 24.

C. M. Daniels Retires.

Charles M. Daniels, the noted swimmer and record holder for the 100-yard and many other distances, has announced that he is going to retire from swimming races for good. It is reported that matrimonial cares are the cause of his retirement. Daniels has been one of the most consistant athletes in the sporting world and has reigned supreme in his events for the past seven years. His mark of 56 4-5 seconds for the 100 yard swim is liable to stand for some time.

The Boys' Batallion of the First Baptist church has resumed its weekly drills, meeting Friday night in the Sunday school room.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staats, of Brooklyn, have returned home after spending a few weeks with Plainfield friends.

FELL FROM A TROLLEY; BROKE ONE OF HIS RIBS

William Gildes, aged about 35 years, a carpenter employed at the new Jefferson school on Dunellen avenue, alighted from a main line trolley car at West Front street and Mariners' place, before it stopped, about 12 o'clock yesterday, and received severe injuries, including a scalp wound, a broken rib on the right side, and his face and knees were scraped and bruised.

The ambulance and police patrol were summoned, but the ambulance reached the scene first and the man was removed to his home, 110 Watchung avenue, where Dr. C. A. Gessler attended his injuries. The physician does not believe there are any internal injuries, although Mr. Gildes complains about severe pains about the abdomen.

GOLF.

According to the official program for the women's National golf championship, to be held October 10 to 15 at the Homewood Country Club, Flossmore, Ill., similar conditions to those of a year ago will prevail. The competition is open to all women amateur golfers belonging to clubs which are members of the United States Golf Association, and to those foreigners visiting this country who may be invited by the Executive Committee of the association. In this tournament the Robert Cox trophy and four medals will be played for.

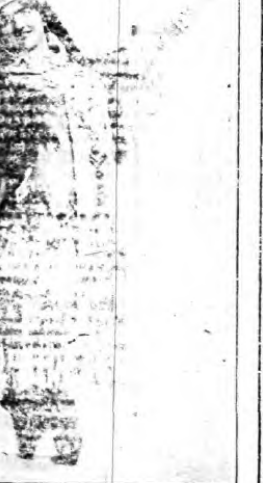
On Monday, October 10, the women will compete in an eighteen-hole medal play *testing round*, and the thirty-two making the best scores will qualify. Thereafter one match round will be run off each day. In the event of a tie for last place in the qualifying round, the contestants so tied shall continue to play until one or the other shall have gained a lead by a stroke at any hole or holes to be played out. Competitors shall enter for the championship through the secretaries of their respective clubs. An entrance fee of $5 must accompany each entry, and must be received by the secretary of the association not later than 6 p. m. on Monday, October 3.

Beginning on the second day of the tournament side events will be held each afternoon. On Tuesday there will be a consolation medal-play handicap for the non-qualifiers, while on the following day the women will have a chance to compete in a handicap versus bogie. Driving, approaching, and putting contests are carded for Thursday, best-ball foursomes on Friday, and mixed foursomes on the last day.

FOOTBALL.

Augustus Widowson, better known as Joe, who was a tower of strength to the P. H. S. line last year, will be back in the game again this season and he says that he is in fine fettle. His brother, who is the same size as Joe and has as good in a rough house as his big brother, is enrolled among the students at the high school and will join the candidates for the team.

Nearly all of the big college squads have assembled for the season's work. The practicing this year will be unusually difficult on account



Mlle. Albertina Rasch, Premiere danseuse at the New York Hippodrome.

FAVORITE FADS IN COSTUMES.

The woman who would give a distinguished and individual air to everything she wears will cultivate a fad for dressing.

Let us suppose, for instance, she is devoted to one special kind of embroidery—the new limit, for example. Then everything—on her lingerie, her gowns, her white hats, her parasols, even on her handkerchiefs and dressing-table accessories this embroidery will appear. If she will only choose an easily adaptable stitch, this is easy of accomplishment in whatever form of embroidery she especially favors.

Or perhaps leather is her dress fad. Leather then will appear on all her belts, her morning-hat trimmings, the buttons, lapels and cuffs of her linen or serge suits. She will display cut leather in her desk and bureau furnishings, and cling to a special form of kid gloves, bags and shoes. After a while her trig and tailormade appearance will be understood by all who know her to be the result of her fancy for leather.

Again, there is the woman with a passion for fringes and tassels, and the other who loves beadwork. Just now, when both of these are so popular, what opportunities they will have for artistic individuality! Without so overworking the thing as to make themselves conspicuous when the fashion goes out, they can achieve a small triumph, sartorially speaking, by their use and adaptation of their favorite trimmings.

Moreover, without absolutely confining herself to it, every woman should have some preferred color, which would appear on everything she wore. A touch of violet, perhaps—so becoming to either blonde or brunette — on hats, lingerie, gloves, stockings, belts, ties, dress trimmings—even the merest suggestion of it in plaids and cresdens; and soon she will become so daintily distinctive as was the lovely Miss Ainslee, in Myrtle Reed's "Lavender and Old Lace," in her charming lavender.

'PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

The result of the primary election held yesterday shows that the Republican voters are up and doing, 162 votes being cast. From the harmony shown it looks as though the township will give its usual Republican majority on election day.

A dance will be held tonight at Schott's hall near Gillette, which will be attended by a number from here. Two stage loads have planned to go over, the first leaving the trolley corner at 7:30 and the second about 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jacob Sourmilch, of Bartle avenue, who has been dangerously ill for several days with appedicitis, was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital Monday for treatment.

Miss Anna Sullivan, one of the new members of the corps of teachers in the public school, will make her home with Miss Susie Parse, of Front street.

The weekly prayer and praise meeting of the Baptist church will be held tonight in the hcurch parlors.

George Baldwin has returned from a visit of several days with relatives and friends at Rahway.

Mrs. Frank Ianson has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Newark.

W. J. Poulson, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Kensington, has been visiting friends in town.

Miss Maud Brown, of Elizabeth, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

BOROUGH FOR ITS OWN

G. O. P. and Democrats Support Sebring and Mobus Respectively For Sheriff.

Charles P. Sebring and Frank Mobus, the Republican and Democratic candidates for the shrievalty nomination, respectively, were given large majorities in North Plainfield at the primaries yesterday. Both candidates carried every district by a big margin. There was a large Democratic vote cast during the day, being greater in proportion to the number of voters than the Republican poll.

North Plainfield gave Sebring 245, Kay 27, and Fitzga 7 votes. Mobus won in the borough with 217 votes against 13 for his opponent, Charles S. Hamilton.

	1st Dis.	2d Dis.	3d Dis.
Sheriff—			
Sebring R. ...	95	73	80
Kay R.	2	12	13
Fitzga R.	1	2	4
Mobus D.	41	57	119
Hamilton D. ..	0	8	3
U. S. Senator—			
Fort R.	35	25	46
Murphy R.	2	5	6
Stokes R.	55	40	46
Martine D. ...	43	63	122
McDermitt, D. .	0	0	2
State Convention—			
Carroll R.	99	104	114
Hudson R.	99	104	110
Miller R.	100	104	107
Swackh'mer D.	39	68	121
Bodine D.	43	68	126
VanWinkle D..	43	68	125
Congressional Convention—			
Runyon R.	100	104	109
Clark R.	100	104	109
Milne R.	98	104	108
Rushmore R. ..	99	104	108
Church R.	100	104	112
Guinee D.	42	68	127
Case D.	42	68	127
Kirch D.	43	68	127
General Assembly —			
Moosbrug'r R..	100	105	111
Lahlum R.	43	68	127
Council —			
Woolston R. ..	96	104	109
Milne R.	98	104	105
Lewin D.	42	68	127
Mills D.	42	68	122
Currin P.		5	1
Sealer D.		5	1
Collector—			
Brown R.	100	104	110
Cooke D.	43	68	122
Assessor—			
Cooley R.	97	104	109
Gano D.	43	68	124
Freeholder—			
Waldron R. ..	98	99	105
Kirch D.	43	68	127
Justice of the Peace—			
Snape R.	99	102	112
County Committeeman—			
N.B.Smalley R.	98		
Smith R.		104	
Waldron R. ..			111
Case D.	42		
Kirch D.		68	
Linbarger D. .			127

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES RESULTS IN THIS CITY

First ward, first district—delegate to State convention, Owens, 18; delegate to Congressional convention, Callahan, 17; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 18; McLaughlin, 18; Morris, 18; coroner, Lamy, 18; Mayor, Moy, 9; Board of Freeholders, Goodfellow, 17; Harding, 18; member Board of Education, Stevens, 18; member Common Council, Christian, 16; member county committee, Wagner, 18; for city judge, DeMeza, 8; Nash, 1.

Second district—delegate to State convention, Hetfield, 11; delegate to Congressional convention, P. Flynn, 11; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 11; McLaughlin, 11; Morris, 11; coroner, Lamy, 11; Mayor, Ivins, 2; Board of Freeholders, Goodfellow, 11; Harding, 11; Board of Education, Stevens, 11; for city judge, Owens, 1; for member of Common Council, Christian, 11; member of county committee, Hetfield, 11.

Second ward, first district—delegate to State convention, Martine, 13; delegate to Congressional convention, Prindle, 13; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 13; McLaughlin, 13; Morris, 13; coroner, Lamy, 13; Mayor, Ivins, 5; Board of Freeholders, Goodfellow, 13; Harding, 13; Board of Education, Stevens, 13; for city judge, DeMeza, 1; for member of Common Council, Woodhouse, 13; member of county committee, Prindle, 13.

Second district—delegate to State convention, Ord, 23; delegate to Congressional convention, Dugan, 22; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 23; McLaughlin, 22; Morris, 23; coroner, Lamy, 23; Mayor, Moy, 8; Ivins, 3; Coriell, 1; Board of Freeholders, Goodfellow, 23; Harding, 23; Board of Education, Stevens, 23; for city judge, Murphy, 1; DeMeza, 6; Crane, 1; Runyon, 2; member of Common Council, Woodhouse, 23; member of county committee, Ord, 22.

Third district—delegate to State convention, Brodhead, 16; delegate to Congressional convention, Guttridge, 15; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 16; McLaughlin, 14; Morris, 14; coroner, Lamy, 16; Mayor, Board of Education, Stevens, 16; for city judge, Runyon, 1; DeMeza, 8; Blatz, 2; for member of Common Council, Woodhouse, 16; member county committee, 16.

Third ward, first district—delegate to State convention, Ellis, 21; delegate to Congressional convention, Dilse, 20; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 21; McLaughlin, 21; Morris, 21; coroner, Lamy, 21; Board of Freeholders, Goodfellow, 21; Harding, 21; Board of Education, Stevens, 21; Mayor, Coriell, 1; Moy, 6; Ivins, 3; for city judge, Hetfield, 2; Blatz, 1; DeMeza, 6; member of Common Council, Shattle, 21; member of county committee, Ellis, 6.

Second district—delegate to State convention, Shattle, 15; delegate to Congressional convention, Fluck, 14; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 15; McLaughlin, 15; Morris, 15; coroner, Lamy, 15; Mayor, Moy, 9; Coriell, 1; Board of Freeholders, Goodfellow, 14; Harding, 15; Board of Education, Stevens, 15; for city judge, DeMeza, 6; Blatz, 3; Owens, 1; member of Common Council, Shattle, 15; member county committee, Shattle, 15.

Fourth ward, first district—delegate to State convention, Caulfield, 20; delegate to Congressional convention, Casey, 22; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 22; McLaughlin, 22; Morris, 22; coroner, Lamy, 22; Mayor, Moy, 3; Ivins, 8; Board of Freeholders, Goodfellow, 22; Harding, 22; Board Education, Stevens, 23; for city judge, DeMeza, 3; Nash, 2; Blatz, 2; member of Common Council, Reville, 16; member of county committee, Schlief, 5; for member of city committee, Schlief, 1; McNamara, 2.

Second district—delegate to State convention, Colvin, 21; delegate to Congressional convention, C. Shannon, 21; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 21; McLaughlin, 21; Morris, 21; coroner, Lamy, 21; Mayor, Moy, 9; Board of Freeholders, Goodfellow, 21; Harding, 21; Board of Education, Stevens, 21; for city judge, DeMeza, 9; member of Common Council, Reville, 21; member of county committee, Waldron, 21; constable, G. R. Rockafellow, 16.

Third district—delegate to State convention, Stevens, 16; delegate to Congressional convention, Cullan, 16; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 16; McLaughlin, 16; Morris, 16; coroner, Lamy, 16; Board of Freeholders, Goodfellow, 16; Harding, 16; Board of Education, Stevens, 16; for member Common Council, Reville, 16; member of county committee, Stevens, 16.

'UNCLE DAN' HAPPY

"I am mightily pleased," said State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, leader of the Regulars in Morris county, when asked for his opinion of the result of the Republican primaries. "The result bears out my statement made long ago as to the situation. Judge Runyon carried Morristown by an overwhelming majority and he has won in Madison and Wharton. He received all but one delegate in Dover, and he got one delegate in Boonton which we did not expect."

PROBLEM TO FIND SEATS FOR 2,835 CITY PUPILS

The matter of seating pupils in the city schools is going to be a problem according to superintendent Henry M. Maxson. The increase in enrollment in the schools was greater than anticipated, and it is expected that when the new Jefferson School is opened the total enrollment in the city schools will be over 3,000. The contractors have as yet not completed the new school but it will be opened next Monday. It is expected that 200 pupils will attend.

The enrollment of the city schools today is 2,835, and is divided as follows: High School, 408; Stillman, 380; Whittier, 167; Franklin, 433; Washington, 391; Bryant, 404; Lincoln, 301, and Irving, 351. The division in the high school among the classes is as follows: Seniors, 63; juniors, 63; sophomores, 87; and freshmen, 95.

The enrollment in the High School is 56 more than on the opening day last year. The freshmen class at present shows nearly 60 larger than last year and the secnior class, ten larger; but these figures are subject to change as the pupils get more closely graded. The Stillman, Franklin, Bryant and Lincoln schools are each a little larger than last year. In the other schools it is not possible to make comparisons since there have been readjustments and transfer of classes to relieve crowding so that conditions are now different from what they were last year at this time.

MT. ST. MARY'S OPENS SEMINARY TODAY.

The seminary course in Mt. St. Mary's college opened with the preliminary exercise this morning. An unprecedented number of pupils had matricu'ated and a statement of the total enrollment will be printed within a few days.

The college has become strongly entrenched in the favor of female institutions and it is believed that the present season will surpass any female collegiate enterprise of its class in the State of New Jersey. Many of the graduates from this institution are now occupying positions of prominence in the educational world.

FIRE ENGINE RECEIVED FOR N. P. TOWNSHIP

At the meeting of the North Plainfield Township Improvement Society, held in Texier's Mills Monday, the matter of a payment of three dollars each for the members of the society who claimed pay for their services on the day of the recent hill climb conducted by the Plainfield Automobile Club, was turned down by the society.

Ground for the new town hall and fire house was donated by Henry B. Guinard, who through C. C. Wheeler presented to the society the proposed site, which was accepted. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Guinard. Among other things a note of sympathy was sent to the widow and children of the late Frank deLacy Hyde. Forty-one members of the newly organized fire department have received instructions in the drills, and night alarms may be sounded from the Wilson Memorial chapel bell.

President William DeL. Anderson made a speech in which the new work in the township was highly commended. Charles P. Sebring, candidate for Sheriff in Somerset county, made a short address. Speeches were also made during the evening by Judge Holmes, of Chicago, Justice G. T. Hughes and Hugo Maul.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

A large roll of twine can be attractively decorated for a gift in this way: A small, round piece of wood is slipped through the centre of the roll finished on each end with a small gilded knob. A bow of pink or blue ribbon is tied on each knob and the ribbon carried from one side to the other forming a handle. A piece of the ribbon doubled with a pair of scissors on it is fastened to one of the knobs for cutting the twine when it is needed.

A pretty tobacco pouch will always delight the masculine heart. Dull green leather or suede lined with crimson silk will be a pretty combination . The top can be pinked, and silk cord, with tassels on the ends, run through eyelets at the top for drawing the strings. The three initials, embroidered on the centre of the bag with shades of green silk and gold thread, will be sufficient decoration. Make the bag wide enough for the pipe to slip in easily to be filled.

To embroider a linen cardcase cut strips of linen two inches longer on each end than an ordinary cardcase when stretched open. Work front of case with elaborate design of needle and thread embroidery. Turn back ends for two inches to form pockets, the ends finished in a quarter of an inch hem. Baste edges together, double thickness in a buttonhole scallop. In doing up the cardcase cut the linen should be stiffly starched.

An attractive set of candle shades are made on water-color paper, decorated with a design of small medallions, a girl's head, either pasted or painted on, surrounded by a tiny red rose and leaves. Two medallions will be of tiny roses between and connecting them. The water-color paper under the medallions can be cut so that the light can shine through them. Finish the edges with gilt cord, either slipped or in a narrow band.

Choosing a Carpet.

When choos'ng carpets, if economy must be studied select one with small pattern and of a rather light color. The small pattern cuts to greater advantage, for there will be waste in matching the design as the breadths are sewn together; and when the wool begins to wear the light color will not contrast so painfully against the string foundation as it would if it were many shades darker in tone.

Returned From the Shore.

Among the returned visitors to the sea shore who have spent their vacations recuperating their strength for the *coming winter's work* are Postmaster Ellis Bird, who was at Atlantic City, Eugene Laing, of Central avenue and Chief of Police P. S. Kiely, who with his two sons enjoyed the sea air for a few days.

Will Teach at Stirling.

Miss Rose M. Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nash, of Westervelt avenue, has taken a position as teacher in the public school at Stirling. She is a graduate of the Plainfield High School, Class '08, and also a graduate of the State Normal School at Trenton.

Lock the Medicine Chest.

The nursery medicine chest may be a source of danger if left unlocked for even such things as mustard for plasters, cough mixtures or seidlitz powders may become sources of danger in the hands of a small child. The cupboard may be ever so high, but an inquisitive and exploring child, if it has a mind to, will find a way of reaching it. Keep it locked and you will have the "key of the situation."

Mrs. L. E. Hart has taken possession of one of the apartments in her new house at West Front street and Elmwood place. The erection of the dwelling has greatly improved that corner.

JEALOUSY MURDER MOTIVE

Alleged Confessed Murderer of Patrick Cahill Faces Middlesex Co. Jury.

DETECTIVES GIVE TESTIMONY.

Comet Fright Alleged to Have Been Cause of Italian's Undoing—Is Said to Tell Story of Killing.

The trial of Luigo Cerefice, charged with the murder of Patrick Cahill at New Market, which crime he confessed at Newark under odd circumstances, was started Monday morning at New Brunswick before Justice Bergen and a jury. J. Victor D'Aloia, of Newark, represents the defendant. The jury was quickly drawn, but few jurors being challenged on either side. The jury was sworn in as follows: John W. Ellis, of Perth Amboy, foreman; David Nevius, Milltown; James Weaker, New Brunswick; A. C. Schreyer, New Brunswick; A. C. Schreyer, South Brunswick; William T. Redshaw, Madison; Arthur Perrine, Cranbury; John D. Reid, East Brunswick; John Van Norden, South River; Elmer E. Herpen, Cranbury; Dewitt Giles, Dunellen; David H. Smith, Jamesburg.

Prosecutor Booraem in his opening said the State would prove that Cerefice killed Cahill on the night of November 11, and that jealousy was the motive. Both men were in love with Elizabeth Varden, and it was to rid himself of Cahill as a rival that Cerefice shot Cahill twice, then clubbed him and buried his body within twenty feet of his shanty between some cornstalks.

Joseph Cordano, a Newark detective, testified to arresting Luigi near New Market on May 18, while looking for members of a "Black Hand" gang. Cerefice had acted suspiciously, and he believed him guilty of something.

Cerefice was arrested in the belief that he was a man wanted on suspicion of having been connected with the bomb outrages in the Second Precinct, Newark. He stepped, however, that the police had discovered the killing and confessed all, telling how he concealed the body.

It develops that in arresting Cerefice Detectives Cordano and Tenore had mistaken him for the man they were really looking for in connection with the Second Precinct case. Cerefice was entirely ignorant of any "Black Hand" crimes, and but for the "error" of the detectives the tragedy of New Market might never have been discovered.

According to Tenore and Cordano, when they came upon Cerefice he was leaving his shack with a jug to go after cider.

"Come here, we want you," demanded the two officers, and in the usual police manner they started to inform Cerefice how they had it all on him, and that there was no use of his trying to wriggle out of it, as he would only be punished more severely for the trial. The two detectives failed to state to the man what the crime was. It was a fortunate oversight on the part of the two officers.

Both were sure from the prisoner's manner that he was guilty of being implicated in the "Black Hand" outrages. They did not mention him further, but started on their trip back to the station. While walking the tracks, Cerefice suddenly blurted out:

"Well, what would you do if a man came to your house at night, and broke open your door and threatened to kill you if you did not give him money?"

"Kill him," promptly responded Tenore, not knowing what the man was talking about.

"Well, that's just what I did," responded Cerefice to the two amazed detectives.

Fearing to question him further lest they betray their ignorance of what he had revealed, the two detectives took him to the Second Precinct, Newark, and before Captain Brown, where he openly told of the details of the crime to the three.

Cerefice's confession was to the effect that he had called at his house on the night of May 11 and knocked on the door, stating that he wanted some money.

The prisoner said that he refused to admit him, and that the man then became angry and threw large stones against the door of the dwelling, which soon gave way. Believing Cahill meant to harm him, Cerefice declares, he shot him twice in the head, and struck him with an axe. Becoming frightened at what he had done, he dragged the body to the rear of the shack, buried it in the yard and threw cornstalks over it.

Miss Clarissa Lissignolia, of East Front street, who has been spending the summer at Belmar, will return home within a few days. She is now entirely recovered from her illness.

Mrs. Amos Gray and daughters, the Misses Maizie and Katheryn Gray, of East Second street, who have been sojourning at Ocean Grove, are expected home this week.

There is the usual bunch of good gridiron material at the North Plainfield High School and indications point to a most successful season. Principal Phelps, the ex-Yale player, will coach the eleven again this year.

THE POWER OF THE JEW

Rev. Dr. Maguire Delivers an Instructive Address on the Hebrews' Strength.

LEADERS IN ALL LANDS.

After Centuries of Persecution, Israel Has Become the Sovereign Dictator, He Declares—Gives Facts and Figures.

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, delivered a discourse at the morning service, Sunday, taking for his subject, "The Jew," in which he attempted to show that as a race the Hebrews exercise a greater power today than in the days of Solomon, which is in accord with the prophetic word of Christ.

Mr. Maguire spoke as follows:

"Among the nations of the earth none are as remarkable as Israel. McCheyne says: 'The future of humanity is centered in the Jews.' Where are all the great nations contemporaneous with Israel's earliest history? Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, Greece, Rome. All lie buried under the dust of centuries, but Israel though scattered among the nations of the earth since the Maccabean reign and prosecuted and oft times bled white by cruel and oppressive manner, still preserves amidst all social, religious and political convulsions of these centuries her distinguishing peculiarities and characteristics as a people.

"The wonderful history of the Jewish nation is a stupendous monument of the truth of the Bible. The seed of Abraham is God's miracle in history. Only eleven chapters in the Old Testament have no reference to the Jews. Ezekiel 37:11 gives us an account of Israel's revival. Israel is now reviving. After long centuries of deadness there has come a most wonderful revival. In August, 1897, for the first time since the dispersion, the Jews held a national assembly. It met at Basle in Switzerland, and was attended by more than 200 delegates from all parts of the world. It was summoned to take counsel as to means whereby Palestine might be restored to its rightful owners and Israel become once more a nation dwelling in her own land.

"It is a remarkable fact that now for the first time in 2,000 years the Jews exhibit signs of national life. Now, this movement indicates many features of Israel which are coming to pass in this generation.

"One is the possession of wealth. Isaiah 60:9. We read that the silver and gold was to be theirs. This wealth was to be taken from the nations that oppressed them. Isaiah 33:1-24. We are beholding this transition. The money of the world is rapidly accumulating in Jewish hands. One Jewish banking house loaned in ten years thirty thousand million dollars. The Rothchilds in ten years loaned four hundred and eighty-two million dollars. Nearly one-half the gold coined in the entire world is in the hands of Jews, in the last half century these people have come to the front until now they rule in finances.

"In Germany nearly one-half of all the rich people are Jews. Six-sevenths of all bankers in Prussia are Jews. Petition circulated against them says: 'The fruits of Christian labor are harvested by Jews, capital is concentrated in Jewish hands.' The London Spectator asserts that the Jew displays a talent for accumulation with which Christians cannot compete, which tends to make them an ascendent caste.

"In Russia a few years ago 73 per cent. of the movable property in certain western provinces had passed from Russians to Jews. One-quarter of the whole property is owned by a Jew, M. Pollakoff. Such is this man's eminence and influence that at a banquet at the University of St. Petersburg his health was proposed by the minister of education immediately after that of the rulers.

"In the Austrian empire the same conditions of Jewish control are reported. In lower Austria, out of 59,122 merchants, 30,012 are Jews. The Bourse of Vienna actually lies wholly in their hands. In France Jews are in a fraction of the population, 82,000 out of thirty-eight millions, yet they hold the finances. Dusmont in his book declares, 'The Jews made a veritable conquest of France and one may see in that country today a whole people toiling for the other people who appropriate to themselves by a vast system of financial expropriation the benefits of other laborers.'

"An illustration of power among Jewish women is seen in the Dreyfus case. Notice was sent to the leaders in the Dreyfus prosecution that if Dreyfus did not get fair play all the Jewish banking houses would simultaneously begin to lower the credit of France. When Loubet took the Presidency of France, stocks began to fall. They dropped a little every day until the situation became serious. Jews declared that stocks would continue to drop until the country was ruined unless Dreyfus got justice. The very day a rehearing was ordered the drop in stocks ceased. In London, on March 1, 1899, the leading Jews of Europe met; there were about one dozen of them, but they controlled one thousand million of dollars or nearly all the ready cash in France. So we see who rules the finances of France.

"In England, since the Battle of Waterloo, Jewish bankers have controlled the financial policy. In 1816 after buying the British bonds at a depreciated value, they forced England to lessen her currency by adopting a gold basis. Since then other nations have been brought to the standard. The results have been in every case favorable to the Jew.

"In America the same accumulation is going on. The number of Jews in New York exceed 350,000, most of whom have come there within a few years. In dry goods there are 514 firms rating $58,000,000, in clothing 264 firms have a rating of $34,000,000. The rating of 2,018 firms is $267,388,000. There are thirty-five Jewish banking houses. Two-thirds of the wealth in New York is in Jewish hands.

"Regarding Jewish intellectual leadership the Word of God predicts that in the last days the Jews would rise to great power and influence in the lands where they were scattered. Zephaniah 3:19, says: 'At that time I will undo all that afflict thee and I will get them praise and fame in every land where they have been put to shame.'

"In Germany they were put to shame. In the eleventh century they were settled in Nemards where they compelled to be baptized or slain. In Germany although they are but 2 per cent. of the population they hold 104 professor's chairs in the universities of that land. Of the 3,609 students in Berlin University 1,302 are Jews. Nearly 10 per cent. of the judges are Jews. At the highest law court of Germany, Leipsic, there are ten Jewish judges out of the total of seventy-nine. In single law the proportion is greater. In Breslau out of fifty-seven lawyers, thirty-one are Jews.

"In Austria out of 370 authors 225 are Jews. In every land they are holding positions of the highest influence as scholars and educators. A remarkable instance is seen in Islam. In Cairo, Egypt, is the largest theological seminary in the world. It has 300 professors and 10,000 students. At the head of this school stands a Jew, Ahaal by name.

"In Europe in the passing generation we find a remarkable proportion of Jews. On the side of Christian scholarship, Neander, Delitsch, Frank, Eldersheim, Da Costa, the names of Jews, Mermay's, Kalisch, Mayhaum, Goldschackers, Frank Oppert, Ricardo will be recognized at once as Jewish. The most distinguished archaeologist in England, Prof. Solomon Schechter is a Jew. The most noted mathematician of the nineteenth century, Prof. J. G. Sylvester, was a Jew. Lombroso, the greatest expert on insanity, was a Jew. Says Walter Besant, poet, lawyer, painter, actor, statesman, physician, musician, there is not a branch of learning, art or science in which the Jew is not in the front rank.

"Jewish leadership is further seen in the extensive control of the press. Almost without exception the press throughout Europe is in Jewish hands. Most largely produced from Jewish brains. William Singer, a Jew editor of the Wiemer Gazette, is the president of the Continental Journalistic Congress. The four papers in the United States having the largest circulation are owned by Jews.

"In music they are without a rival. The names of Strakosh, Verdi, Rossini and Rubenstein tell their own story. In England they hold the position of leader in the House of Commons. The House of Lords was opened to Jews about twenty years ago, but already there are a number of Hebrew Peers among them. Lords Rothchild, Pirbright, Wantage and others. Sir George Jessel, the first of English judges was a Jew.

"No wonder Mr. Wilde writes: 'The Jew is the sovereign dictator of every nation in Europe.' This rise of the Hebrew race to power is the marvel of the age. A century ago they were just imbecile, now they exercise a greater power than in the days of Solomon. Stationary for 1,800 years they are now becoming the masters of the world. This is in accord with the prophetic word."

NOTED BY THE WAY.

A new petticoat for fall wear is of imported moreen, very light in weight and of excellent quality. The underskirt is a new effect and the design of the skirt is novel. The upper portion fits the figure smoothly to well below the knees, being most carefully gored to insure a perfect fit for the dress proper. From here the underskirt presents a sectional flounce showing clusters of tiny tucks and novel cording, the lower edge finished with a ruffle. The colors are navy blue, wistaria, Copenhagen blue and black.

Pretty and simple are the dancing frocks for girls this season. There is an absence of elaboration. At a boy and girl dance given recently the prettiest frock was worn by a girl of 18. It was of ivory jacquard mull the skirt gathered into the belt and held down below the knees with a band of soft silk drawn through a buckle made from small pink roses placed on the left side. The baby waist was confined with a belt exactly corresponding with the band on the skirt, and the round Dutch neck and the short sleeves were edged with tink roses. A half wreath of the flowers passed around the head from ear to ear. It was a home-made frock and owed its success to the simple lines adopted.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

STATE TRUST COMPANY OPENS DOORS ON FRIDAY

On Friday next the State Trust Company of Plainfield expects to open its doors to the public in the Marsh building at the southeast corner of Second street and Park avenue. During the interim the Public Service Co. has installed electric lights and the workmen who are completing the interior arrangements may work at night. The installation of the new manganese vault has been attracting hundreds of visitors to the new banking concern's building.

One of the features which has attracted the crowds during the past few days has been the remarkable change which is being consummated in the interior of the building. Eight-foot mahogany wainscoting is taking the place of the old white walls; corrugated plate glass will surmount the specially large plate glass windows and the directors' room which is at the rear of the first floor will be one of the handsomest of its kind in the city.

It is expected that with the additional efforts being put forth by the workmen on the job that the new bank will be ready on the time specified, next Friday.

LADIES' CHRISTIAN WORK SOCIETY PLANS A FESTIVAL.

The Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church, held its first fall meeting at the church, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parse, presidents, in the chair. A majority of the members have returned from their vacations and there was a large attendance at the meeting. It was reported that $60 had been received from the strawberry fund, each member contributing $1 for that purpose. The carpet has been purchased and laid in the church and greatly admired by all who have seen it. It adds greatly to the appearance of the general improvements.

The members decided to hold a peach festival in the lecture room of the church on Thursday night, September 22. Mrs. Edward T. Vanwinkle, as the head of the finance committee, is chairman of the festival committee and the other committees will be announced later. The proceeds from the festival will be used for church work.

CURLY PROBABLY JUSTIFIED IN PUNISHING BOY.

In the city court Tuesday morning Luke Curley, of Willover avenue, was charged with cruelty to her grandson, Charles Schenck, by Mrs. Catharine Schenck, who resides in the same neighborhood. After hearing Mr. Curley's daughter's statement, Judge Runyon dismissed the charge of cruelty and warned the two families to keep apart.

It was alleged by Mrs. Schenck that Curley deliberately thrashed the boy because a story told him by his daughter. The story involved pulling the child's hair and pinching her arms. The Schenck boy admitted having done this six months ago, but denied that he had done anything to the little girl since that time.

Mr. Curley told a straightforward story of the occurrences of last Saturday night. He declared that he was on his way home with his little daughter, when he passed young Schenck, claiming that he was the one who had pulled her hair and pinched her in front of the store of L. Kerwin, on West Third street, on Tuesday last. Mr. Curley caught the boy and administered a whipping, according to his own admission, and warned the lad to never molest his daughter again. This the boy promised to remember, and the case was dismissed by City Judge William N. Runyon.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE IN BOARDING A CAR.

A colored man whose name could not be ascertained Tuesday fell from the front platform of a main line trolley car last evening at about 6:45 near the corner of Front street and Park avenue and was rescued from having his limbs cut off by Conductor Hansen, who was in charge of the car. The young man refused to give his name, and continued his trip. He carried his grip, which was heavy, and in attempting to board the car in front the weight of his suit case overbalanced him.

Conductor Hansen, seeing the man falling, grabbed him by the coat collar and held him while the car traversed about fifteen yards. Hansen then lost his grip. The passenger fell under the fender, but Motorman Gans brought the car to a stop before the wheels could pass over the prostrate man. He probably owes his life to the prompt actions of the trolley men.

Effingham Pinto in "Diplomacy."

Effingham Pinto, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pinto, of this city, who scored a hit in the production of "The Climax," has been selected by W. A. Brady, for an important part in the forthcoming production of "Diplomacy." Victorien Sardou's well-known drama. He will play the part of "Algy Fairfax." The company is now on, is an all-star one, and all of the famous old plays will be reproduced during the coming winter.

REV. DR. EATON'S TRIBUTE

Divine's Eulogy at Funeral Services of Francis de Lacy Hyde.

KNEW HIM NOT LONG BUT WELL.

Comforting Words for Widow and Children From Eminent Divine—God Cares and He Knows.

At the funeral services of the late Francis deLacy Hyde, held on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton delivered a short address in which he spoke of Mr. Hyde's life as he knew it. He said in part:

Sometime in this journey that we call Life, we seem to be adrift upon a sea that has no shore and no star. Speech must then give place to silence, and fortunate indeed are we if we then retain our hope and our faith. These moments are few to all, but I believe they bring out of the human heart the knowledge and fear of God. There is no sea beyond His ken are care, there is no sky that does not tell of the wondrous glory of His love and presence. There is no tragic experience that He does not understand. This is God's world, He made it, He made us, and He accepts full responsibility for the wondrous thing we call Creation. He looks with a love passing the love of woman indefinable, divine. So today we bring our spirits to this great thought: God knows, God loves, God cares, God guides. I know that when we are most disconsolate God is there, only know I cannot drift beyond his love and care. Men at their best see only a superficial exterior of things. We judge by appearances, we do not know. God knows from the beginning to the end. I take refuge in this great thought: I know that neither life nor death, nor things present nor things to come are able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord. This world in which I had my light and shadow. We move and have our being in Him. He performs His work, we must do ours. We fail, He never fails. A mother loves her child when sick; better, perhaps, than when well. The strongest become sick the wisest fail, but God loves us because we are His. He knows, He loves, He cares, He guides, and I would say to these dear hearts and friends and neighbors that we sometimes draw nearer to God in these dark moments.

I did not know him long, but I knew him well. Sometimes in a half hour's conversation with a man you will know him better than if side by side for a life time. He had a white soul and God loved him, and I know that he loved God, for the last time I met him I heard him refer to God as Our Heavenly Father. I laid a tribute of love and respect upon his todies, and I can truthfully say that I shall miss this man as a beautiful spirit, gone from his burden and his pain, I believe, to be with Jesus, who knows and loves and guides.

Dear ones, we can only bring to you our love. You have your burden and your sorrows, you have your God and Father, who is ours. Only we must know that He loves and understands and that by-and-by we too shall get Home. Some out of through stormy way, some through calm seas. We shall all get Home to meet him and those dear ones whose numbers grow with the fleeting years. The happy days when pain, and sorrow is no more forever and we shall be free because we shall be like Him.

MR. KETCHEL'S ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED AT MISSION.

An interesting service was held in the Rescue Mission on Madison avenue Monday night in celebration of the anniversary of the conversion of Norman Ketchel. The services were characterized by some stirring and the remarkable testimony offered by some of the converts.

Superintendent LeMatty was in charge of the meting and Mrs. John Manley and her two sons, Irving and Raymond rendered several vocal selections.

Mr. Ketchel himself read the Scripture and recounted his experiences giving graphic descriptions of many offered last night one man professed conversion.

Funeral of F. deLacy Hyde.

Funeral services of Frank deLacy Hyde were held yesterday afternoon at the residence in Hyde Park. The services were conducted by Rev. Samuel Semple, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Titusville, Pa., assisted by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison avenue Baptist church, New York, and a neighbor of the dead man. The interment was in Hillside, where the family mausoleum is loacted. Many handsome floral pieces were received from friends of the family, many of which came from out of town.

Missionary and Aid to Meet.

The first fall meeting of the Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel will be held at the chapel, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. W. D. Conoyer, who has been absent for a year, will preside at the meeting and a full attendance is desired.

HOW WM. CLARK KEPT AHEAD OF FLAMES

William H. Clark, of Park avenue, has returned from one of the most interesting trips he ever made to the Pacific seaboard. During his railroad trip across the State of Washington the train on which Mr. Clark was a passenger was chased by the forest fires and one time of the engineer and fireman of the locomotive that they finally reached their destination.

Hundreds of thousands of trees and valuable farm lands were consumed in the fires, the train speeding to fairly eat up the dried underbrush and gasping trees. Only the miracle of rain saved the country from one of its most serious catastrophes.

Mr. Clark has been in the habit of making a trip to the west an annual affair, but the last trans-continental outing almost proved too much fr this seasoned traveler.

Pastor and Choir Returns.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chamblin, pastor of the First Baptist church, is expected to occupy his pulpit on Sunday, morning and evening, and the chorus choir, under the direction of Howard Case, will resume its services. Miss Ruth Harris, soprano soloist, has been spending the summer at her home in Virginia, and Miss Hazel Hattfield, contralto, has been enjoying the summer in the mountains. They will both return this week.

Miss Ida Martin a Bride.

Miss Ida Martin, of Linden avenue, and Alexander N. Adams, of Netherwood avenue, were married Saturday night, at the home of the bride by Rev. Dr. Chamblin. Miss Carrie Coombs, of the same address was the bridesmaid. The couple will reside in the house on Jackson avenue, occupied by George Vlebrick, and the latter will remove to the borough.

Forty Friends at Party.

A party was tendered Miss Laura Kirch last night at her home on Somerset street. Forty of the young ladies friends from this city, borough, New Brunswick, Martinsville, Perth Amboy, New York, Newark and Hoboken, were present. Games, dancing and music were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served at a late hour.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

To mend a torn umbrella stick black court plaster inside the tear. This will show less than a darn and will last for some time.

To remove grease from carpets made a paste of Fuller's earth and ammonia. Spread over the marks and leave till dry. Then sweep in the ordinary way.

If you have no iron stand use an ordinary brick to stand your irons on. You will find the brick (which should be heated first) will keep the irons far hotter than does the ordinary iron stand.

After cleaning the brass on the front door rub it with an old soft duster smeared with vaseline and then polish with a dry cloth. This will keep the brass from tarnishing even in quite damp and foggy weather.

When blacking a stove mix the black lead with turpentine. The polish will shine more brightly and last better.

After whitewashing a ceiling there are often stains of whitewash on the furniture and windows. These can be easily removed by rubbing with a cloth wrung out in a few drops of paraffin have been put.

Always shrink a new braid before sewing to a skirt, otherwise the bottom of the skirt will become puckered the first time of wearing in a shower of rain.

Varnished furniture will disappear if rubbed well with a solution of equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine. Rub this well into the scratches and then polish with a soft cloth.

Cracks in walls may be filled up with plaster of Paris. Mix this with vinegar instead of water. It will then be like putty and can be used with ease. If mixed with water it hardens so quickly that it is very difficult to use it quickly enough.

To remove iron mold from marble rub the marble with a cut lemon dipped in common salt. If this does not remove the stain try rubbing it with spirits of ammonia, which is often successful when other treatments fail. In either case it is well to afterwards rinse the spot and polish it with a soft cloth.

HOPE CHAPEL'S PLANS FOR ITS ANNUAL FAIR

The ways and means committee of Hope chapel, which is planning for the industrial fair to be held at the chapel on October 26, 27 and 28, is gratified at the splendid progress being made by the various committees and organizations to be represented at the fair. The publicity committee comprising Donald McInnes, George Leighs and Harry Keen has announced the organizations, booths assigned and chairmen of each booth, as follows:

Ladies' Aid Society, with Mrs. Robert Hangliter, president, in charge of the chapel restaurant, to be conducted a la carte; Home department, Women's Industrial booth, Mrs. Donald McInnes; men's club, men's industrial booth, Frank Himmer; Women's Bible class, country grocery store, Mrs. James Penney; F. H. Andrews Bible class, stationery, Miss Elizabeth Slorah; Ladies' Missionary Society, apron booth, Mrs. Wm. Hangliter; Mrs. J. B. Higgins; Arthur S. Maclay's Bible class, candy booth, Mrs. Charles Hughes; W. N. Runyon Bible Class association, Chinese laundry and minstrel show, Harry Kartscher; Junior C. N. endeavor Bible class, perfumery booth, Miss Alice Rimmer; the church choir, lemonade well, John Brandon Slorah; Y. P. S. C., "Old Mill," Miss M. Clara Hunter; Miss Munger's class, "Orange Tree," Miss Munger.

Christian Endeavor Society, novelty booth, Miss Elizabeth Becker. The booth and decorating committee comprises Samuel Crataley, William Baker and William Doig, while George Leighs, John Brandon Slorah and Alexander Doig have charge of the finances. The ways and means committee has for its chairman, Donald McInnes, the other members being George Leighs, William Baker, Harry Himmer, James Penney, Willard H. Cook and G. Herbert Condict.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN IN CITY AND BOROUGH

The public schools of the city and borough were opened Tuesday Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superintendent of the city schools, and H. C. Krebs, superintendent of the borough schools, had everything arranged and when the doors were opened at 8:30 this morning the teaching corps was well prepared for the big rush. All of the school buildings, except the new Jefferson building, in the city, were ready for use after a thorough overhauling and cleansing.

On account of the crowded conditions no official records of the attendance in the city schools could be obtained. Miss Adelaide Ball, the attendance supervisor, said this morning that all of the schools reported a satisfactory enrollments. In the high school the attendance has broken all records.

There was a decrease of forty-five pupils in the schools of the borough this year over last. The high school department is the only one which showed a gain, there being six more enrolled than last year. It is expected that the pupils coming back in the next few days will bring the attendance up to normal.

The enrollment in the borough schools follows: High school, 122; increase of 6. Grammar school, 335; decrease of 15. Watchung school, 223; decrease of 21; Somerset primary, 347; decrease of 15. Total, 1027. Total last year, 1072.

Celebrated Birthday Anniversary.

Ernest James, the special officer at Proctor's theatre, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his birthday Sunday at his home on West Second street. He entertained a number of friends at dinner, and the guests all wished him many happy returns of the day.

Dr. Zelie Returns This Week.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, who has been spending the summer abroad, is expected to occupy his pulpit on Sunday, when regular services for the fall and winter will be resumed. The church quartet will also take up its regular work under the direction of Organist Russell.

MT. ST. MARY COLLEGE OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

The academic department of Mt. St. Mary College will re-open on Wednesday and the college department Monday, September 26. The stage will, as usual, meet the 8:36 trolley at Terrill road to convey pupils to the college.

A new department this year will be cooking and music, the latter being in charge of Prof. A. C. Allen, of New Rochelle, who was given his degree at Columbia College. Prof. M. Stoehr, of New York, will teach chemistry and biology. The landscape gardener has laid out new tennis courts, also a basketball court.

Jefferson School Opens Sept. 19.

Owing to the delay of the contractors in completing the new Jefferson School, the pupils will get an additional vacation of one week. The opening is postponed to Monday, September 19.

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My new barber shop at

143 NORTH AVE.

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EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

W. R. CODINGTON,

Counsellor-at-Law,

Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

MILLER—At her late residence, 1120 Putnam Ave., on Wednesday, September 7, 1910, Caroline O., wife of Henry Miller, aged 76 years.

MUNDY—On Thursday morning, September 8, 1910, George W. Mundy, in his 84th year.

KIRKNER—On Sunday, September 11, 1910, Margaret Colyer, wife of John W. Kirkner.

RINK—On Tuesday, September 6, 1910, Clarissa, daughter of Isaac and Gertrude F. Rink, aged 17 years.

HYDE—At his residence, Mountain avenue, on Wednesday, September 7, 1910, Francis de Lacy, son of Elizabeth and the late Charles Hyde.

BORDEN MILK CONCERN MAY INVADE PLAINFIELD

The Borden Milk Company, one of the largest single concerns in the dairy business in this country, is planning to extend its trade throughout New Jersey, and it is reliably reported that it will not be long before the company's dairy products will be sold in this city. At present they are being sold in Westfield, regular deliveries being made there.

For the purpose of taking up the matter of selling milk and cream here, the company has been in communication with George M. Christian, who is at the head of the publicity committee of the Board of Trade. The company is planning to arrange a meeting with one of its representatives and the committee from the Board of Trade, the idea being to make Plainfield a central distributing point for this section of the State, as well as sell milk and cream in Plainfield.

Two other large concerns are anxious to locate factories in this city, Cummings & Co., machinists, of New York, has been in communication with Mr. Christian. This concern wants about 25,000 square feet of floor space, while Dix Sons, of New York, manufacturers of women's suits, also want to locate here. They now have about five branch factories in New Jersey. They desire about 10,000 square feet of floor space.

Kane-Hoffman.

Miss Elizabeth Kane, of Arlington avenue, and Elmer Hoffman, of 688 West Front street, were married Saturday at St. Mary's rectory by Father Bogan. The bride is a sister of James Kane, and the groom is well known in this city. The couple will reside on Arlington avenue.

FRANK HYDE'S SAD END

While Temporarily Deranged Prominent Man Takes His Own Life.

A GENEROUS HEARTED MAN.

Member of Many Clubs and Active in Business and Social Life—A Graduate of Yale.

More than two years of continued ill health and mental depression culminated Wednesday when during temporary mental derangement F. DeLacy Hyde took his own life.

Mr. Hyde realized his condition, and about two years ago planned an extended trip through Mexico, in the belief that he could regain his health. The expected benefit, however, did not result from this trip. His family and friends thought they saw marked improvement during the past year, but it is evident Mr. Hyde knew his own condition better and concealed it out of consideration for his family, which was quite characteristic of the man.

Mr. Hyde was born in this city, at the old Charles Hyde residence on East Front street, where his mother now lives. He prepared for college at Leal's School in this city and entered Yale, from which university he graduated in 1891. Following his graduation, Mr. Hyde resided in Titusville, Penna., where he became director and vice-president of the Second National Bank of Titusville.

About fourteen years ago Mr. Hyde married Carolyn Knowland, daughter of the late Frederick Knowland, of this city. They have three children, Francis deLacy, Jr., Edward and Carolyn. Mr. Hyde came to Plainfield in the fall of 1901, and has resided here continuously since then. His handsome residence on Mountain avenue, North Plainfield, was completed about seven years ago. Mr. Hyde has been prominent in the business and social life of this community, and conspicuous in his charitable undertakings. During his residence here he has been president of the Union County Investment Company and a director of the City National Bank of Plainfield. He was a member of a number of clubs, including the Plainfield Country Club, Park Club, Watchung Hunt Club and the Baltusrol Golf Club.

It would be hard to name a man who had gained more affection and esteem because of his qualities of heart and his sympathetic nature. His loss to this community will be deeply felt.

JURY SAYS WINGES SHOT MAYOR SANDFORD'S COW

In the Middlesex County Court at New Brunswick, Wednesday, Wm. J. Winges, of Dunellen, was found guilty of shooting a cow belonging to Mayor William Sandford, of Dunellen, on April 12. The case was tried before Judge Lyons. The State Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals brought the charge and assisted the prosecution.

Winges shot Mayor Sandford's cow when the animal was trespassing on his garden. According to the testimony, several witnesses swore that they had seen Winges shoot the cow and there were others who said that they had heard Winges boasting of his act to some friends. The case was first tried before Squire Wright and a jury at New Market, the S. P. C. A. being the complainant. Winges won, as he did at a subsequent trial in the same court.

When placed on the stand yesterday morning, Winges denied that he had ever shot the cow, had seen the animal, had heard a gunshot, or had ever talked with anyone about killing the animal. Miss Lurko, who resides in the vicinity of Winges, swore that she saw the defendant with a gun in his yard shortly before the cow was shot. The defendant denied this, saying that he owned no gun of any kind, and that he did not have a weapon in his hand at the time.

Mayor Sanford, who had testified for the State in the case, was called by counsel for the defense, this being done to admit a question, which Assistant Prosecutor Watson would not allow under any other conditions. Harry B. Cook was the counsel for the defendant.

The trial lasted for two days, the jury returned a verdict Wednesday. Judge Lyons did not pass sentence on Winges as yet. It is expected that the defendant will make an appeal.

Winges is a friend of Michael Gallagher, who has caused Mayor Sanders much annoyance.

Announce Approaching Wedding.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Ada Alice Bright and George Kahrman Dobson, both of this city. The ceremony will be performed at the future home of the couple, 1225 Cameron avenue, Thursday afternoon, September 23, at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Dobson is a member of the local police department and is well known here.

Constitutionalists Ask Pay.

MISS MARGARET RICKET NOW MRS. GEO. CONSTABLE

Miss Margaret May Rickert, of the borough, became the wife of George James Constable, of Flatbush, at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Margaret Rickert, 68 Fairview avenue, at 7:30 Wednesday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The bride was given in marriage by Dr. A. T. Roberts, of Elizabeth. There were seven bridal friends present. Miss Edna May Hyatt, of this city, was the maid of honor and Frank J. Gundrin, of Brooklyn, acted as the best man. The flower girl was Miss Olive Elizabeth Roberts, of Elizabeth.

Immediately following the ceremony, a supper was served by an Elizabeth caterer. The house was tastefully decorated with palms and cut flowers, the prevailing color schemes being white, green and pink. The guests were from New York, Long Island, Brooklyn, Newark, Elizabeth and this city.

The bride's dress was of white satin and chiffon, the gown of the maid of honor was of pink silk, and that worn by the bride of cream lace.

The bridal party entered the room and marched to the altar while the Mendelssohn's wedding march was being played by Andrew G. Carpenter.

The bride is well known in the borough and this city, having been a student at the North Plainfield High Sbcool and a graduate of the Plainfield Business College. After an extended honeymoon, the destination of which is being carefully concealed, the married couple will take up their residence in this city.

MARTIN IS NON-SUITED POLYGLOT JURY ON CASE

The suit brought by Michael Martin, the twenty-three-year-old Italian who was struck by an automobile alleged to have been driven by John Slevin, of Franklin place, on July 2 last, was brought before Judge William Lanning in the district court Thursday, and the twelve jurymen decided there was no cause of action. Among the jurymen were a Chinaman, a Scotchman, a Swede, a Dane, five Yankees and three Irishmen.

The case has been postponed several times in the criminal courts and the present action is to recover damages which Martin alleges he suffered by loss of time from his work immediately succeeding the accident. Harry C. Runyon represented the complainant, while W. A. Codington is caring for Mr. Slevin's interests.

At the time of the accident it is alleged by Martin, who by the way is an Italian, he was coming from the mountains on Somerset street, and at Jackson avenue he was overtaken and knocked to the ground by the automobile driven by Mr. Slevin. Several witnesses testified that when the automobile overtake and knock down the wheelman, and as many others declared that the bicyclist was entirely at fault, having attempted to pass the automobile by sprinting.

On the day after the accident it was stated that the Italian was at fault. He was taken in an unconscious condition to Muhlenberg hospital, where his injuries were pressed and where he remained for several days. Mr. Slevin was arrested by Marshal Weiss and was later released in $1,000 bail, the bond being furnished by David Carney. After several postponements in the borough court, Recorder Charles M. Dolliver dismissed the case. The present suit interests the borough magistrate and he is in attendance to follow the procedure. In the direct testimony Rev. Father Lev. Paluson, pastor of the Presbyterian mission, acted as interpreter for the two Italian witnesses.

The young Chinaman on the jury is Wueryuk Keueue, who has been studying law since graduating from local school, where he perfected himself in the English language. Kueue has attended many of the sessions of the local courts, and has once acted as interpreter in the police court before Judge William N. Runyon.

An Obstructionist.

"He's an obstructionist."

"Why so?"

"He still refuses to wear those cute little rag collars with baby pin attachments."—Detroit Free Press.

At the Beach.

She came down to the beach to rest, she says,
She never swims or walks;
But talks, and talks, and talks, and talks,
And talks, and talks, and talks.—
Pittsburg Post.

Exemplary Patience.

A Sioux City physician had been out during office hours on an emergency call, and when he returned he opened the door of his consultation room and inquired:

"Who has been waiting the longest?"

A tailor who had called to present his bill rose and said:

"I think I have, doctor. I delivered your clothes to you three years ago."—Lippincott's.

CARED FOR MORE THAN 2000 CHILDREN

At a special meeting of the City Union of the King's Daughters held at the Charity Organization Aid rooms, Wednesday, annual reports of the baby camp and day nursery work were received. The camp on the mohntains was closed on September 1. The reports showed that 2,048 children were received at the camp from June 27 to August 29, and in nearly every case an improvement was noticed.

The union desires to thank its many friends for contributions of money and useful articles, including foodstuff. It was reported that the city nurse made sixty-nine visits to the camp. Anyone in need of the services of the nurse are requested to notify Mrs. Anna M. Most or the Y. W. C. A. The day nursery work is now in full swing again under the direction of Mrs. Bird, the matron.

Colors to Be Avoided.

Women who are possessed of ruddy complexions should bear in mind that the light green now so fashionable is not suited to them because of producing an overheated appearance. A delicate green, on the other hand, is favorable to pale blonde complexions, because it imparts a rosiness to such complexions —red, its complementary color, being reflected upon green. Violet is an unfavorable color for almost every kind of complexion because, reflecting yellow, it increases that tint when it is present in the skin or hair; it gives to an olive complexion a jaundiced look. Blue, again, is unsuitable to brunettes because it adds to the darkness of the complexion. Yellow, orange and red suit dark people because, contrasting with the dark skin and hair, they not only show to greater advantage themselves, but enrich the hue of the black.

HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCES.

A place for everything and everything in its place describes the domain of a housekeeper. As much attention should be given the kitchen as any other part of the house. A busy housewife spends a large amount of her time in that room, and she should strive to render it a pleasant and not a dread to enter it.

A great convenience in a kitchen is a large, roomy wall pocket, a large pocket at the top and two smaller ones at the bottom for the automobile overtake and knock down the wheelman, and as many others declared that the bicyclist was entirely at fault, having attempted to pass the automobile by sprinting.

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"I think I have, doctor. I delivered your clothes to you three years ago."—Lippincott's.

BURLINGTON WINS GAME

Local Elks Royally Entertained by Their Brothers in South Jersey.

TWO BANQUETS ARE ENJOYED.

Blame for Loss of Game Laid to Chowder and Thirteen Errors —Locals Couldn't Bat.

Plainfield Elks returned from a trip to Burlington Thursday, after one of the most pleasant trips to the southern Jersey town they have ever had. Of course, they went there to play baseball, but that was merely an incident. The ball game was won by the Burlingtonites by a score of 6 to 2.

The local team played good ball up to the time MacNaughten tried to throw the ball over the fence with two men on the bags. That settled it, and Mac declares he will never play again. His resolution is all wrong. Even the two of them will never attempt it. Didn't Merkle make a mistake which cost the Giants the pennant in the National league?

Well, this story has nothing to do with Merkle or the Giants, but it will serve to show that Burlington went some when it put these two high-class words and besides entertained the local boys with some amusing vaudeville stunts. When the train pulled out of the station yesterday morning the special car contained at least forty of the locals, all bent upon having a good time. They had it. On their arrival at Burlington a delegation of the Burlington men met them at the station with coaches and automobiles and accompanied them to the club rooms. After the usual ablutions following a train ride the boys were conducted to the hall prepared for their reception and sat down to a repast which the Burlington men called "a lunch", but which our fellows designated as a "repast."

Some mention has been made since their return of a clam chowder. It was stated positively by the men that this particular chowder never had its equal in this State. In fact, it was so good that most of the Plainfielders absorbed double portions of it. Somehow or another the satisfaction expressed by the consumers of this particular chowder had the effect of putting ginger into the Burlington baseball players and taking it out of the Plainfield. Thirteen errors made by our team must be charged to chowder.

But then, there is another sad tale to relate—our fellows couldn't hit the ball. And there you are!

PATROLMEN'S CONVENTION ELECTS J. J. BEGGANS AGAIN.

The annual convention of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which is in session at Atlantic City, declared itself in favor of John J. Beggans, of Jersey City, for president of the organization for another year, Thursday. Opposed to Mr. Beggans was James O'Brien, of Elizabeth, who had a numerous following. Beggans was elected by a vote of 65 to 24. Ledmond Latchoff, of Passaic, was elected vice-president.

Five of the local patrolmen, Messler, Flynn, Culver and two others represented the Plainfield department. Mayor Wittpenn, of Jersey City, and Mayor Stoy, of Atlantic City, addressed the assembled patrolmen.

They are Friends Again.

At the meeting Council meeting on Wednesday night, Mayor Sanford announced that he had received a letter from Wilson Frederick withdrawing his aspersions on the mayor and that his Honor accepted the apology in the spirit in which it was made. Mr. Frederick is alleged to have stated that ever since Mr. Sanford had been mayor he had been selling out the borough.

Returned from Canoe Trip.

Gardner Bristol and Frank Clarke have returned from a trip through the lakes of Maine with Professor Henry R. Hubbard, of the Plainfield High School faculty. The entire trip was made in canoes and the party slept at night in a tent, which was pitched in suitable places. John Zerega, also of this city, was a member of the party, but has not come back yet.

Raising Prize Produce.

Harry O. Bogert, of Bradford avenue, is raising some prize produce this summer. He has already picked tomatoes from his garden weighing nearly eighteen ounces, and he has cabbage, the heads of which measured seventeen inches across.

Seek False Alarm Fiend.

Elizabeth, Sept. 10.—The police last night had a clue to the person who sent in a false alarm from box No. 514 early in the evening. Several persons living in the vicinity state that they saw a man running through the streets immediately after the alarm was sounded.

No Ragtime for Her.

He—May I have the pleasure of this dance with you?

She—Certainly, but it must be very slow, as I have just gone into mourning."—Frou-Frou.

SPECIAL GOLF TOURNEY STARTS SEPTEMBER 17

Stuart H. Patterson has presented a cup for competition at the Plainfield Country Club, to be known as the "Swatfest or Elimination Contest," which should interest every golfer of the club. The competition is scheduled for Saturday, September 17. It will be for both classes, each player receiving two-thirds of his regular handicap, strokes to be taken at holes as indicated on "Table of Odds," and upon turning in score cards at the end of the round a certain number of players will be dropped at each hole according to the number of entries.

For example, if nineteen players are entered one player will be dropped at each hode, namely, the player having the highest score on the first hole after applying his handicap will be dropped. The same operation will be repeated at the second hole for the eighteen men remaining in the contest, and so on at each hole so that only one player will remain after playing the 18th, that player shall be declared the winner.

If twenty-two players are entered, two players will be dropped at the first three holes and one player thereafter, if should there be thirty-eight players, three will be dropped at the first six holes and all other holes. In case of a tie at any hole the score at the suceeding hole or holes will determine the winner of the hole upon which there is a tie. For example, a player with a 4 at the first hole, 5 at the second and 5 at the third would be over a player with 4 at the first, 5 at the second and 5 at the third. In order to make this contest successful all members must return score cards irrespective whether cards are complete or not, or when not to finish as any player's card may change the result on some hole for other players competing for the entire round. A score sheet will be posted at the clubhouse showing the net score of each player and the hole at which he dropped out. In the event of a tie at the 18th hole the two tied shall continue until one is eliminated.

On the following Saturday, September 24, play for the club championship begins with a qualifying round at 18 holes, medal play, the first sixteen to compete at match play for the championship, and the second sixteen at 18 holes, match play, handicap, for a special prize. There will also be a prize for the winner of the defeated eight in the first sixteen. In past years a great many players have not entered for the championship event on the ground that they thought they had no chance, but this year with the second sixteen to be played on a handicap basis there should be a chance for even the high handicap player. Therefore, every golfer is urged to read the condition carefully and if possible enter the event.

Tomorrow's event at the club will be an 18-hole handicap, with prizes for both Classes A and B.

FASHION'S LATEST, THE HOBBLE SKIRT.

For all the fun that has been made of hobble skirts, and for all the fact that they are soon to vanish in the influx of empire gowns, for the rest of the summer and part of the fall they are still with us, and it behooves us still to observe the different forms which the abhorred "shackle" may take.

There is the broad tucked flounce, cut straight and with the full skirt gathered into the waistband; there is a straight vertical band down the front of the skirt also, reaching from the belt to the "hobble."

Then there is the stitched band into which the skirt is gathered, with double rows of stitching down its five or six lines of stitching.

Shirring, moreover, is in favor and makes the very easiest way of gaining the shackle effect. Two or three rows are all that are necessary, and the style is very good on a thin wash gown.

Quilling, ruching and fringing all come in for their share of work as shackle producers. They are stitched below the knees, so as to give the effect without the discomfort, and are, therefore, hailed by the maiden with the athletic stride.

Finally, there is the absolutely plain, straight flounce, falling from the tightened skirt, with only a row of silk or cotton braid to mark the limits of the "hobble ruffle," as it has been called, though, of course, it is not really a ruffle at all.

THE YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHER.

Mrs. Herbert Wink, of North Jefferson street, New Castle, Pa., is believed to be the youngest grandmother in the United States. She has attained the honor before she was 32 years of age, when most women are only raising their own families. Now, at 35 years of age, she has two grandchildren. Mrs. Wink was Miss Anna Wymer, of Lowellville, O., and was married at the age of 15 years to Herbert Wink. She was a mother before her sixteenth birthday, when a daughter, Bessie was born. Miss Bessie followed exactly in her mother's footsteps. She was married at fifteen and became a mother shortly before her sixteenth birthday. She is the wife of Richard Linton. Her first baby's William Linton, now 3 years of age, while his little sister, Lillian Belle, is 4 months old.

PENNS. TERMINAL WILL SOON BE OPENED

The new Pennsylvania station is so large that it is difficult for a person standing within it and looking about him to gain an adequate idea of its size. It is still less easy to give a descriptive notion of its largeness.

It is to say that it is the largest building of its sort does not do it justice in point of structure in the world, it is at least the largest, by all accounts ever erected at one time, without intervals, and on a single contract.

It covers what in many districts would be considered a good-sized farm. The area sheltered by its roof totals eight acres of the much-sought soil of old Manhattan. There now stands one building where formerly some 500 city structures, some of them considerable in size, formerly stood.

The high exterior walls of white stone that enclose the great building extend over a circuit of a half mile—a fairly long walk.

So much for area. If the hugeness of the pile may be measured by the fact that the building, apart from the real estate that it covers, was erected at an expense of $12,000,000 may give some idea of its magnitude. The labor of erecting it went on for six years.

Yet in spite of the dimensions the building does not give an adequate suggestion of its size. There is too much to be seen for all to be seen and realized at once. Moreover, the plan of the place is not devised so as to make size its main impression on the beholder. The station is too large to need to parade its magnitude.

Moreover, the size of it is no greater than what is necessary. Instead of being merely a building of magnificent spaces and distances, the station is a very full building. Its entrances, its waiting rooms, its dining rooms, its train platforms, carriage ways, baggage rooms and concourse; its kitchens, shops and stands; these would seem enough in themselves to fill the vast space. Yet in addition the station is an office building, containing acre upon acre of office space housing the general offices of the great railroad system.

The location of this city under one roof is area bounded by Seventh and Eighth avenues and by Thirty-first and Thirty-third streets. The dimensions of this great rectangle are 430 feet by 784 feet. The lesser frontage is on the avenues and the greater is on the streets. From no one view of the building covering all this ground can, owing to the masses of surrounding buildings, be had only from high points in the vicinity. This is the state of things natural in a much-built-up city, where land is expensive and wide approaches are out of the question.

Seen from a sufficient height, the building is discovered to be laid out on a seemingly simple plan. Around the station sides extends a building of more or less the same classic lines familiar in the public structures at Washington. The facades are lined with pillars, and in part with pilasters, so as to give an impression of one-story height. The number of actual stories is four.

This building is not deep. It is scarcely more than a thick wall enclosing the interior. In this heart of the station building are the most important structures of the structure. Straight across the middle runs the long, high superstructure of the waiting room. West of it is seen the curved roof of the train shed, with its skylights.

The great part of the whole structure rises to an even height of seventy-six feet. The more elevated central structure bearing the roof of the waiting room rises to 150 feet. The arched roof of the train shed rises slightly less than the top of the greater part of the structure.

The Seventh avenue facade may be considered the main front of the building. It is distinguished by a Doric colonade. Each Doric column is four and one-half feet in diameter and thirty-five feet high. A row of thirty of these columns screens the entire front facing Seventh avenue. At either end of the Seventh avenue frontage driveway entrances give admittance to a carriageway which leads behind the columns and downward into the lower level of the station.

Return From Long Auto Trip.

Drs. F. F. and N. S. Wilcox, of No. 8 Crescent avenue, have returned from a three weeks' automobile trip to Catskill, N. Y., Lake Erie and Meadville, Pa. The route covered more than 1,400 miles and it was made in the doctor's Buick without a mishap.

Why Not?

"I see some genius has set Mendelssohn's 'Spring Song' to ragtime."

"Well?"

"I wonder how 'Il Trovatore' would go as a musical comedy?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Novel Tie.

A novel tie idea was seen in a shop recently. The tie was silk, green on one side and lined with red. When made into a bow the puffed knot showed red, the ends green. The suggestion may be applied to ties of other materials and of any color and will look well with a plaid or two-color frock.

CHILDREN SURPRISE 'EM

Exercises at Stillman School Playground a Revelation to Parents.

CAPTAINS ELECTED BY PUPILS.

Miss Childs, Supervisor, Pleased by Showing of Her Pupils, Who Are Commended by Commission.

A happy crowd of more than two hundred children joined in the exhibition at the Stillman School playgrounds Wednesday afternoon and brought smiles of pleasure to the many mothers present as well as to supervisor Miss Mary Leonard Childs, under whose careful tuition the children of at least ten nationalities have learned to amuse themselves in a way to carry joy into the homes of their parents.

The exercises were witnessed by several of the members of the playground commission who added their commendation to that of the mothers in praise of Miss Childs. Among the members present were Messrs. Melick, Gavett, Best and Parker and they all agreed that the playground project has been attained and that it will grow.

The exercises in the afternoon consisted of the following: The Danish dance of greeting; a variation of the game of "Slap Jack;" Scamp in the Garden; whip tag, brick bat game, three variations of basket ball, dances by the smaller and larger girls, exercises on the slide, flag relay matches, and a match game of "Stealing Sticks."

Jack Rogers, Myer Cantor, Hazel Goodell and Lavina Rose acted as captains in the games and acquitted themselves well.

It is due to the public that some explanation of the means of directing so many children of different ages and nationalities should be made. The group system which has been in successful use in larger cities has been used, the children being arranged in lettered groups. They are thus classified. Each division elects its captain and the half day of play and the captain appoints his or her assistants who act as monitors, and strangely enough the discipline maintained is astonishing. The perfect control these masters have over the children amazes the onlooker.

During a summer morning when the nervous and distrait youngsters do not know just what to do with their hands there is a system of tutelage which has accomplished much to prevent mischief. Many examples of the children's handiwork were on exhibition yesterday and excited the admiration of the visitors. As was said of the Bryant School exhibition, the playgrounds is a great institution.

IRISH POINT LACE.

Good lace is so expensive that those who have it in their possession are anxious to keep it in good condition, for real lace cannot be bought every day. With care even lace that receives daily wear should last a lifetime, while the stronger kind may be passed on to another generation.

Much of the Irish point that is so much in vogue at present have been unearthed from boxes long laid by, the Dutch collars and rabats especially.

The average Irish lace is very strong, but the lighter baby Irish requires gentle treatment if it is to last a long time. The thread used is so fine that it is apt to snap at any time, and when a broken thread is discovered it should not be allowed to go further before repaired. Any amateur sewer can do the mending at this stage, but when stitches are allowed to run then the lace must be sent to a professional.

A noted lacemaker says that the thread she uses for repairing Irish crochet is just the ordinary sewing cotton. No. 60 is a good size, but the very finest lace will probably take a thicker number still. The torn lace is basted upon a foundation that is sold for the purpose, though this woman frankly admits that she finds several thicknesses of newspaper basted together make the very best kind of foundation and much easier to handle than the bought article.

BEWARE OF YOUR TEETH.

A man is known by the teeth he keeps.

The worst thing that can happen to our teeth is for them not to have enough to do. It is the worst thing that can happen to us also. Spiritualized and cultured as we have become, we still fight the battle of life with our teeth, though we no longer chew our enemies' ears or throats. Boned cored, enamel coated and rock ribbed as the hills, our teeth are more absolutely under our control than almost any other structure of the body, says Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Survey. Neglect them and they decay at once. Give them proper attention and they will go on repairing themselves for forty, fifty, sixty years.

Give children plenty of roughening food to chew and they will get the pearly vigor of the savage tooth with the endurance of the Caucasian's.

WOMAN'S IDEAL HOME

Showing How the Comet Was a Blessing After All.

By A. B. SEARLE

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"Fellows," said Ned Griggs as they were packing up to leave the university at the close of their college course, "I have a proposition to make. My cousin Loretta Butler"—

"The pretty one you were gallivanting around with on class day?" interrupted Fred Mason.

"The same. She's gone out with a lot of girls and old maids to establish a new woman's institution of some sort. They call it the Woman's Ideal home. The object is to establish a propaganda for the amelioration of the condition of women"—

"Woman's rights, votes for women, equal pay for women with men and all that?" asked Clarence Hughes.

"Exactly. They won't have a man on the premises. Now, I propose that we investigate the Woman's Ideal home. What do you say?"

"That invited we stay, forbidden we go."

"Don't you fool yourself about getting in easily," said Griggs. "We'll have to effect an entrance by strategy".

After a conference the young men decided to write a letter to the president of the Woman's Ideal home ostensibly from one of several women desiring to establish a similar institution requesting permission for a committee to inspect the home and look into the constitution and bylaws. As soon as the young men were established in a camp which they had prepared for their summer outing the letter was written, and in due time a reply was received inviting the committee to the Woman's Ideal home.

There were but three out of a dozen young men of sufficiently delicate and youthful appearance to warrant their attempting to personate women. These were Ned Griggs, Fred Mason and Clarence Hughes.

"Ladies," said the president of the home on receiving them, "I welcome you to our institution in the hope that you may duplicate it, and others may duplicate yours till our land is full of such homes for women."

"Mrs. President," replied Mr. Griggs, "it will be our effect to duplicate the work you are doing."

The president designated three elderly maiden ladies to show the visitors the institution. Mason and Hughes were so disgruntled at the selection of the guides that they came near giving away the party by their stifled grunts and grimaces. However, the three old maids and the three visitors sallied forth on the tour. At the end of ten minutes there were three old maids and two visitors. One of the visitors had lagged behind and couldn't be found. At the end of twenty minutes there were still three guides, but another visitor was missing. The inspectors seemed to be melting away like John Brown's little Indians in the nursery rhyme. Just half an hour after the start the three elderly guides stood alone together wondering what they were there for.

The first visitor to drop off was Ned Griggs. His cousin, Miss Butler, had recognized him. Shocked at his presence in the home and fearing the consequences for him if detected, she had beckoned him to drop behind with a view to getting him out as soon as possible. The second dropper out, Mason, had taken a desperate fancy to a black eyed girl in the party he passed on their tour and concluded to get what information he desired about the home from her rather than the regularly appointed guides. Hughes, finding himself deserted, told his conductors that he feared something had happened to his two associate committee women and he had better go and look for them. Coming upon a blue eyed, dazen haired girl, he begged her to assist him in his search.

The president was looking over the proofs of an article detailing the objects of the home when the three guides entered. The president looked up and, seeing the ladies alone, was astonished.

"Where are the ladies you had in charge?" she asked.

"Don't know," said one of the guides.

"Don't know! What do you mean?"

"One after the other they disappeared."

"Good gracious!"

Stepping to a bell button, she pushed five times, which meant that every woman in the institution should report in person immediately at the president's office. In a twinkling old, middle aged and young ladies came pouring into the room. When there seemed to be no more to come the president ordered:

"Call the roll."

The roll was called. The A's were all present, but when the B's were reached Miss Butler (Loretta) was absent. Among the T's Miss Fairchild (Dora) failed to respond. A third ominous silence occurred when Miss Waterman (Helen) was called upon to answer.

"Ladies," said the president sternly, "there was something unusual in the appearance of the three visitors that made me hesitate to show them our institution. It is evident from their disappearance upon the sounding of the alarm that they are somewhere in the building, and the nonappearance of Misses Butler, Fairchild and Waterman, three of the prettiest girls in our home, means that these visitors are—yes, ladies, we may be sure that they are men!"

"Heavens!" exclaimed a hundred voices, and 200 hands were clasped over another hundred bosoms.

"You ladies were appointed to show these—these Intruders the premises. Go at once and make a search for them. Bring them and the three missing girls here. All others remain where you are."

Meanwhile there was a concentration of the enemy's forces. The three visitors and the three missing young ladies were in a room together, and the girls knew that the visitors were men who had walked into a lion's or rather a lioness' den. Miss Butler was terror stricken on behalf of her cousin, and the other two girls sympathized with her and them. The girls were startled at the sound of the signal order for all to appear in the president's office. Miss Butler, seeing that the battle was on, took command. Two points of retreat were to be considered, the cellar and the cupola. She chose the latter.

"You girls," she said to Misses Fairchild and Waterman, "go and report. Leave these boys to me."

"It would not be honorable," said Miss Fairchild, "to let you shoulder the matter. I shall go with you."

"Me, too," said Miss Waterman, her excitement getting the better of her grammar.

The six of them ran up to the cupola and closed the trapdoor behind them. Then they all sat down on the door, screened from any one below by the encircling railing and seat.

Battles are often won or lost in consequence of some trifling incident, and it was so in this case. One of the searchers whose part it was to visit the cupola attempted to open the trapdoor. Since he could not move it, she assumed that it was locked. She was about to go for the key when it occurred to her that if it were locked no one could hide there, so she reported "nothing found."

When the search committee returned to the president and reported that not only the three visitors, but the three prettiest girls in the home, had vanished a hundred voices mingled, each voice suggesting some means whereby the vanishment might have occurred. In this way much time was consumed, and a couple of hours had elapsed before any further action was taken.

"'Night or Blucher," as Wellington said at Waterloo," moaned Griggs.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Hughes.

"I mean that if we don't get a show to leave the place pretty soon under cover of darkness it's all up with us."

Fortunately while he spoke the shadows were deepening. As soon as it was dark he told the others that he was going to slide down a steep descent of the roof to a lightning rod and thence to the ground. If he was not put out of the fight, then the next man was to follow by the same route. The girls told him the rod had been in place for thirty years or more and surely would not hold. But Griggs determined to try it. Hughes watched him as he descended till he was lost in the darkness. Presently there was the sound of a shake on the rod, a signal agreed upon to indicate that he was on terra firma.

Hughes followed Griggs, and Mason followed Hughes. The girls were alone.

Now, it needs to be stated that all this occurred at the time when Halley's comet was flaunting its tail in the earth in the western sky. No sooner had the last man descended than Miss Butler, looking up at the heavens for inspiration for forming a plan to get out of the dilemma, saw the comet.

"Girls, I have it," she exclaimed.

"How? What? Which?" cried the other two at once.

"Open the trap and call down for them to come up and see the comet."

"The very thing!" exclaimed the other two.

Miss Fairchild pulled up the trap, and all called out:

"Hello, hello! Mary, Blanche, Sadie, everybody! Come up and see the comet."

The ladies, who were scattered about below, all ran to the foot of the cupola stairs.

"Call Mrs. President!" cried Miss Winkles, vice president and custodian.

The president was called. Meanwhile the calls from above were continued.

"Oh, do everybody come up and see the comet! It's beautiful. The tails are as long as a broom handle."

"Young ladies," cried the stern voice of the president, "come down and give an account of yourselves!"

The girls descended, each wearing a well feigned look of innocent surprise.

"How long have you been up there?" asked the president.

"We went up this afternoon," said Miss Butler, "with our work. It was so cool up there. Then when it began to get dark we concluded we'd stay till the comet grew visible."

"Indeed! Where were you when the signal bell rang?"

"What signal bell?"

"To report at my office."

"Was there a signal bell to report at your office?"

"There was. Now I wish you to tell me what has become of the three visitors who came here this afternoon."

"What three visitors?"

The president, seeing that she was baffled, gave in, and when the girls turned upon her for her unjust suspicions she apologized and gave orders that the disagreeable episode should not be again mentioned.

That night the visiters told the story of their adventures beside the campfire.

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Close—6.30, 7.00, 9.00, 11.30, 11.45 a. m., 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 7.10, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.
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Arrive—8.00, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.
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Close—6.00, 8.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 2.50, 5.50, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.
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LOCALS WON CLOSE GAME

High Bridge Was Defeated by Plainfield Team Saturday on the Oval, 4-6.

WARD WAS IN GREAT FORM.

Doerflinger's Boys Bunched Their Hits Off Blackwell—Emery and Boyd Distinguished Themselves by Speedy Playing.

The High Bridge team came to the Oval Saturday afternoon with an enviable reputation and with full expectations of adding the scalp of the Plainfield nine to its long list of victories this season—but the visiting boys were mistaken in their reckoning and went home to the tune of a 6-4 defeat. The Plainfield team had it all over the opposing players and except for a bit of hard luck in the sixth inning would have registered a shut out against its famous contemporaries.

A crowd of five hundred loyal fans were more than delighted at the work of the local ball tossers and also because the High Bridge followers were sports and left considerable money here at 2-1 odds. It was a fast clean game nevertheless, being played in the short time of one hour *and twenty-five minutes.*

Blackwell, the High Bridge box artist, who is considered to be only a little short of a wonder at the twirling game, had nothing that Doerflinger's boys couldn't solve and the ten clean discoveries of his carver hardly bunched. This accounts for the victory of the Plainfield team. Only six hits were clouted from Ward's delivery and only two of these came together. The local twirler was in fine fettle and had a vast assortment of speed and twisters that mowed the High Bridge batsmen down like so much tall grass. Ward also made two hits himself.

Emery had a big day and swelled his batting average with three safeties out of four times up. Two of these swats came at the proper time and resulted in runs. Boyd's work in the center garden was of the highest order. He nabbed four flies into his gloved paw, and the way in which he got under one sky scraper *would have made Ty. Cobb green* with envy. Schott also reeled off a thriller in the seventh when he caught E. Walton's line drive, which looked good for at least three bases. Jack Martin had an off day—he made two bad errors. Jack Walton was the whole show for the visitors, taking eight difficult chances on second without a mishap.

Plainfield started things agoing in the first round when Boyd beat out a bunt and went to third on Emery's single to right field. He came home on Jack Martin's long fly into right garden. The second inning added another run to the local's score: Ward singled, going to second on McLaughlin's sacrifice and scoring when Barnes clouted the leather for a safety in right. Two runs came in the fourth for the Plainfield boys. An error by Greenfield gave Nelson a life and he reached second on Ward's hit. McLaughlin advanced both runners on a sacrifice and Barnes brought home the bacon again by a swat into deep center.

High Bridge tied matters up in the sixth just when everything pointed to a shut out. E. Walton got on when Barnes fumbled an easy throw. Morgan fled to Schott. Blackwell sent Walton to the third station on a clean hit. Titus got a free pass and with the bases full, Ward fanned Greenfield. But Apgar got in the way of a speedy one and forced in a run. Then little fat Scully stepped up to the plate and banged the first pitched ball for a double into center, bringing home three more runs.

The locals won the game in the seventh when Schott drew a pass and made third on Brill Walton's two sacker into the tall weeds of center field. Boyd was an easy out on an infield grounder but Emery was there in the pinch and brought the two hopefuls across the rubber by a clout into left field.

"Bill" O'Loughlin officiated to the queen's taste.

The score:

Plainfield.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
R. Martin, 2b	1	1	1	2	0
Boyd, cf	1	1	4	0	0
Emery, 3b	1	2	1	1	0
J. Martin, ss	0	1	3	2	2
Nelson, c	1	0	6	2	0
Ward, p	2	2	0	2	0
McLaughlin, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, 1b	0	2	8	0	1
Schott, lf	1	2	3	0	0
Totals	6	10	26*	8	3

High Bridge.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
J. Walton, 2b	0	0	5	3	0
C. Walton, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
E. Walton, ss	1	0	2	2	0
Morgan, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Blackwell, p	1	2	0	2	0
Titus, c	1	0	2	0	0
Greenfield, rf	0	1	2	1	1
Apgar, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Scully, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	4	6	24	11	1

*E. Walton out on infield fly.

Plainfield	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	x	—6
High Bridge	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—4

* Two-base hits—R. Martin, Scully. Struck out—By Ward, 6; by Blackwell, 2. Bases on balls—Off Ward, 1; off Blackwell, 1. Sacrifice hits—J. Martin, McLaughlin (2). Stolen bases—Emery, Blackwell. Double play—E. Walton to Morgan. Hit by pitched ball—Apgar. Time of game —1:25. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

WEST END A. C. DEFEATS TURNERS, 4-2

As a curtain raiser to th big show on Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon the West End A. C. and the Gesang and Turn Verein met to settle their rivalry for diamond honors and the West Ends came out on the long end of a 4-2 game. The contest was played in the quick time of 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Opportune hitting was the cause of the victory for the West Enders, while the German club team could do nothing with Fulton's slants, and two hits in the first inning was the best that could be gathered from his delivery. Fulton, Wilson and Clinton were the stars for the winners. The Luthman brothers, Hansen and Mullin acted in the same capacity for the Turners.

The score:

West End A. C.	R.	H.	E.
Clinton, 3b	0	2	0
Dixon, c	1	1	0
Martin, ss	0	0	0
Nugent, 2b	1	1	0
Dowe, 1b	1	0	0
Wilson, lf	1	2	0
Mosher, cf	0	1	1
Kirchman, rf	0	1	1
Fulton, p	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	1

G. and T. Verein.	R.	H.	E.
Hansen, 2b	1	1	1
E. Luthman, 1b	0	0	1
Hand, ss	0	0	1
Mullin, 3b	1	1	1
Ayers, lf	0	0	0
Montross, p	0	0	0
W. Luthman, cf	0	0	0
Moran, c	0	0	0
Thorn, rf	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	3

Summary—Struck out—by Fulton, 6; by Montross, 1. Bases on balls—Off Fulton, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Dowe. Passed balls—Dixon, 2. Stolen bases—Clinton, Dixon and Hansen. Time of game—1 hr. 10 min.

PLAINFIELD SOCCERS LOSE FIRST CONTEST

The Plainfield and Newark teams opened the local soccer football season on Saturday on the Clinton avenue grounds, the visitors defeating the locals by a score of 4 to 2, George Johnston put the ball in motion.

Plainfield.		Newark.
	goal	
Anderson		McNulty
	right back	
F. Craig		Barr
	left back	
G. Markz		Hale
	right half back	
Kenny		Leggett
	center half back	
Crawford		McAllister
	left half back	
Roxburgh		Dunlop
	outside right	
Spalding		W. Dunlop
	inside right	
J. Craig		Robinson
	center	
Heaume		Barr
	inside left	
Hosie		Craig
	outside left	
Sutton		Leggett

Referee, James Henderson; linesmen, A. Cowley and J. Milh.

SOMERVILLE SHUTS OUT FLEMINGTON; SCORE 1-0.

Somerville shut out the Flemington team at Somerville Saturday afternoon by the score of 1-0. The Flemington aggregation was padded with half of the Ridgewood team, but even this addition couldn't beat the Somerville ball tossers. Linderman and Farmer, the well known battery in this city, did the honors for the Somerville team, while Clinton and Torpey opposed them.

Clinton had the Flemington bunch at his mercy until the ninth inning when Speary made the first single for his side. The Somerville team got three hits off Linderman. In the eighth round, Speary made a costly error and together with a hit, the Somerville boys scored their only run.

The score:

Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—1
Flemington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Batteries—Clinton and Torpey; Linderman and Farmer.

Will Spend Winster in Italy.

Mrs. Charles A. Reed and daughter, Miss Madeline Reed, formerly of the borough, but now of New York, where they have been living at the Marie Antoinette, will leave on September 21, on the White Star liner Cedric for Italy, where they will spend the winter. Mr. Reed will continue his residence at the Marie Antoinette, after a hunting and fishing *trip to New Foundland. He will also* make frequent trips to this city to attend to his law practice.

W. H. ROGERS WINS COMPETITION AT P. C. C.

An 18-hole medal play handicap competition was the event at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, and a large field took part in the competition. The play was for both classes A and B. In class A, W. H. Rogers was the winner with a score of 75, while E. P. Patterson was low at the close of the class B players. The best scores were as follows:

Class A—William H. Rogers, 87, 12-75; R. G. Morse, 89, 13-76; J. E. Erickson, 88, 10-78; Frank C. Talmadge, 86, 6-80.

Class B—J. Patterson, 94, 20-74; T. W. T. Maxwell, 99, 21-78; R. C. Brown, 106, 27-79; Hugh F. Fox, 98, 18-80; J. V. Beekman, 109, 26-83.

PLAINFIELD GOLFERS WIN TWO FOURSOMES

"Marty" O'Loughlin, the professional at the Plainfield Country Club, and J. Whitney Baker, a member of the club, played two 18-hole foursomes against the professionals of the Westfield Golf Club, Andrew Conway and Morris McCarthy, of the Morris Park Golf Club, last week. Our foursome was played on the Westfield links and the Plainfield pair defeated its opponents, by 5 up and 4 to go. The best ball of the Plainfielders was 69. The other foursome was played at the Cranford Golf Club and that match, too, was won by the Plainfielders, by 5 up and 4 to play. This time their best ball was 70.

"Marty" played the first nine holes in 40, getting a 3 on the seventh, 2 on the eighth and 3 on the ninth, making the remarkably low score of 34, a total of 74 for the 18 holes.

BOUND BROOK DEFEATED THE DUNELLEN TEAM

In a one sided game, which was *full of poor decisions and misplays,* the Dunellen baseball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Bound Brook nine on the latter's grounds Saturday afternoon by the score of 3-1. Montross was hit at will, while Ortlieb had the Dunellenites at his mercy all the time.

Bruggey, Bollinger and Meehan were the stars in the Bound Brook line up, the first two getting three hits apiece. Dodwell and Seery were the show for the Dunellen boys, each playing a hard steady game.

The score:

Bound Brook.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Washburn, 3b	1	2	1	2	0
Bollinger, rf	2	3	2	0	0
Nolan, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Robeson, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Meehan, 1b	1	0	12	0	0
Bruggy, c	1	3	8	4	1
Shaw, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Power, ss	0	0	2	0	0
Ortlieb, p	0	0	1	1	0
	7	10	27	11	1

Dunellen.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Giddes, ss	0	1	2	2	0
Giles, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Montross, p	0	1	0	2	0
Ramsberger, 3b	0	0	0	4	1
Nonemaker, lf	0	0	1	1	0
Robertson, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Seery, c	1	0	8	1	0
Dodwell, 1b	0	0	12	0	0
	3	6	24	9	3

Score by innings:

Bound Brook	0	4	0	0	1	2	0	x	—7	
Dunellen	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3	

Home run—Bruggy. Two-base hit—Robeson. Struck out—By Ortlieb, 6; by Montross, 7. Base on balls—Ortlieb, 3; off Montross, 1. Hit by pitcher—Nonemaker. Left on bases—Each five. Time of game, 1 hr. 40 min. Umpire—Dailey.

MIDLOTHIAN KENNELS; GREAT SHOW RECORDS.

The winnings of the Midlothian Kennel's dogs during the past season have been phenomenal. At the Chester County, Pennsylvania, show on September 7, in addition to winning all the firsts and specials for the breeds, Matchless of Midlothian won the Judge's cup for the best wolfhound, greyhound or deerhound in the show.

At the Staten Island Kennel Club show on September 8 and 9 the Kennels won all the firsts in the breeds and also captured the vice-president's cup for the best bitch of any breed in the show, with the champion "Matchless of Midlothian", and the special cup for the best sporting dog in the show with Matchless of Midlothian.

Mr. McIntyre's Plans.

Joseph McIntyre, director of the McIntyre Chamber Music Concerts will visit Plainfield Mondays and Thursdays. His studio will be at 317 Franklin place, where he will resume instruction in voice culture and piano instruction.

TRINITY'S IMPROVMENTS

Practically Rebuilt Inside and Redecorated During Past Summer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS ENLARGED.

Accommodations for Beginners' and Primary Departments Will Meet Grow Requirements—New Organ Dec. 15.

Trinity Reformed church edifice in its new dress was the scene of an earnest reception to its returned pastor, the Rev. Joseph Broek, and the welcome was extended by one of the largest congregations ever present in the edifice. Pastor John Y. Broek had returned from a vacation and the church had been renovated during the summer, bringing the whole into a harmonious feeling for the morning service. The choir was present and while no special music was sung, the entire ensemble was one to encourage Pastor Broek.

Notable improvements have been made in the interior of the edifice during the past two months. The entire interior has been so changed that it looks like a new church and is one of the most beautiful in the city.

Pastor Broek took time before his *sermon yesterday morning to thank* individually and collectively those who are responsible for the improvements which have been made in the church. Not even the janitor was forgotten. Mr. Broek thanked the building committee, the finance committee, the Ladies' Christian Work Society, the organ committee and in fact all those who had in any way assisted in the rehabilitation of the church.

The Sunday-school rooms, which have been enlarged by building a twelve-foot addition in the rear, can now accommodate a greater number of pupils, especially in the beginners' and primary departments. Not a thing has been omitted which will contribute to the growth of this already large congregation.

It is expected that the new organ, which has been given by an anonymous member of the church, will be in position by December 15, together with the new altar furnishings. With *these latter in shape the church* will have completed the repairs which had long been contemplated and it will be something which the entire congregation may well be proud of.

Pastor Broek preached a short sermon yesterday morning and told of the preparations being made for the dedication of the new Sunday-school rooms on Rally Day, next Sunday, at 2:30. He also told of some of the experiences during his vacation, and the man who had detailed a sermon preached by Mr. Broek's father thirty-five years ago in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Broek has remembered the theme and will preach a sermon upon it in the near future.

THE SUMMER COMPLEXION.

The returning vacationer, if such is a person is of the feminine sex, is not at all elated to behold the ravages made by Old Sol during her solourn by the ocean or mountains.

A leading physician says that *"tanned further by freckles at the* largest size, a red and shining nose, looks back at her disgustedly from her dressing table mirror.

A well-defined line marks the place where the bathing suit failed to shield her neck from the scorching rays, which playing on a skin wet with salt water, got in some fine work.

The whole texture of the skin seems different; as indeed it is, from the soft, white cuticle of her usual carefully treated complexion.

Beauty doctors and pharmacists are besieged now for creams or lotions to "remove tan."

These wise ones smile and solemnly hand forth concoctions which satisfy and soothe the perturbed mind, and perhaps, if used wisely, harm the skin not at all.

The whole secret of the matter is that any lotion strong enough to remove the tan will also at the same time remove some of the cuticle and so result in a roughened surface not at all pleasant or wholesome.

Sunburn can be helped, but a long standing case of tan cannot be got off instantaneously, and this is a fact.

Lots of hot water, a good soaking of the face in the same, soap, a complexion brush, a little of the hand said to be manufactured for the bath-room and not the kitchen, and much may be done in hurrying away some of that brown look which has faded into a dull tan.

After the hot bath a careful, patient, long continued massage will prove for itself that much is being found done, for under the fingers tiny rolls and scraps of skin will be felt and this speaks volumes. It means that the surface layer of tanned skin is being removed, so in a few days the pink and white look which is so becoming will once again be back in its old place.

After such a treatment cold-water is needed to reduce the temperature of the skin and tone the relaxed tissues.

Such a careful bath and scrub and massage repeated several times, not too often, perhaps every second day, will help to remove tan in the most natural way known.

GRAFTING NOT A MODERN SYSTEM OF GAIN

"The Story of a Grafter, and What Happened to Him," was the subject of Rev. J. W. Musson's sermon at the Temple Baptist church Sunday. The text was taken from Second Kings, fifth chapter, twenty-sixth verse: "Is it a time to receive money and to receive garments, and olive-yards, and vineyards, and sheep, and oxen?"

Among other things Mr. Musson said: "We hear a great deal in these days about the crime which is called 'grafting;' that is, the using of public office to enrich oneself by ill-gotten means. So numerous have these cases been in the last few years, and that, by men who were regarded as worthy of the confidence of the people, that some are inclined to look upon the condition of things in our country as alarming; but such a view is wholly unwarranted. The exposal and condemnation of those found guilty of such practice, by the leading writers and speakers, is one of the most hopeful signs of the times. "Grafting," said the preacher, "is not a new form of evil. It has been indulged in by ignoble persons of all ages. We find it cropping out several times in the history of Israel.

The incident in Israel's history to which Mr. Musson referred particularly in his remarks last night was *the case of Gehazi, the servant* of the prophet Ilisha. Naaman, the commander-in-chief of the Syrian army, having been cured by Elisha, from the terrible malady of leprosy, wanted to show his gratitude by making the prophet a handsome present. Elisha refused to take it, on the ground that it was Jehovah, the God of Israel, who had performed the miracle, and therefore he had no right to receive the gift. Gehazi, tempted by the thought of obtaining so great a sum, ran after the Syrian general, and told him a very clever story, and was given twice as much wealth as he had requested. Elisha, discovering the true character of Gehazi with searching questions, laid bare his guilt, and then with awful appropriateness pronounced the curse of leprosy upon Gehazi and his family forever. Mr. Musson then drew the following practical lessons from the incident, and enforced them with pointed and telling illustrations:

"One may enjoy the greatest religious privileges, and yet be very wicked in heart and life.

"Temptations to evil are so subtle and so alluring that it behooves all of us to be on our guard.

"Sin always brings disappointment to its victims."

"How to be Beautiful."

A lecture entitled, "How to be Beautiful," will be given at Bethel chapel, Friday night, at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. Byron F. Gunner, of Hillburn, N. Y. Special music will also be a feature of the occasion.

FIRST AID IN CROUP.

Croup is a very serious ailment to which young children are especially liable; it is caused by inflammation at the top of the windpipe. Mucus forms round the windpipe, and this must be softened and kept moving, or there is danger of suffocation.

An attack of croup usually begins with the appearance of a common cold, accompanied by feverishness, hoarseness and drowsiness. After a time the breathing becomes wheezy, and there will be an attack of hoarse coughing, but this soon changes to the ringing, brassy cough, peculiar to croup, and the child will draw deep breaths that have a crowing sound.

At the first symptoms of an attack keep the child very warm, and give frequent doses of ipecacuanha wine —in the case of a young child half *a teaspoonful. This dose can be* slightly increased with years as is indicted, as in that way the mucus that surrounds the throat will be broken and brought up.

If there is no ipecacuanha available give the child sips of glycerin and water, which will soften the mucus. The proportion is one dessert spoonful of pure glycerin to half a teacupful of water.

This treatment, given immediately, will often avert an attack; but if it continues, fill flannels in sponges in boil'ng water, wring them out, and apply to the throat. The best method of doing this is to place a towel of pliable texture over a basin, place the sponge or flannel in the centre, and then pour over it plenty of boiling water.

Take the towel up by the ends (which have not been placed in the basin) and twist firmly round until all the superfluous water has been wrung out of the sponge, but it must be left moist. Apply it to the throat, and then bind round a strip of flannel, which will keep the sponge in place and also keep in the heat and moisture.

Substitute for Mushrooms.

The next time you cannot get mushrooms for frying with beefsteak cut small radishes into thin slices and fry them as the mushrooms. Though they do not taste exactly the same, as some enthusiasts declare, they are a good substitute, and give the meat a delicate flavor. Small button radishes cooked in a sauce such as is used for lobster Newburg are served by some of the large hotels and are also palatable.

REV. MADISON C. PETERS PRAISES THE HEBREW

Rev. Dr. Madison Peters, of New York, delivered a lecture Sunday night in the Y. M. H. A. hall on "The Rise of the Jew in Civilization." After the talk he distributed his books around the audience, which bought his entire supply.

In the course of his remarks, Dr. Peters said in part: "During the past centuries history shows that the geniuses of the ages have been Jews. In all the branches of the arts as well as in the mechanical lines, these people have taken a prominent place. Among the list of famous inventors, doctors, musicians, historians, politicians, financiers, scholars and statesmen, the Jews are found in large numbers.

"Rome with her great power has fallen, Greece is now unheard of, Egypt has passed into oblivion, but *the Jews are the same today as they* always were, and from all present indications they are coming back to the land of their fathers and will become a power in the world. The Jewish race remains today the miracle of history, the wonderment of mankind, and the fulfillment of prophesy.

"It is usually said that the Jews are rich, but of all the money in Jewish hands was divided among these people, the world would see a poor race. But they are industrious people and keep the business world on the upward increase. Where there are no Jews business is not on the boom but on the bum. People say that the Jew is only a middleman and not a manufacturer, but the retail dealer is just as important in the distribution of the necessities of life as the man who makes them.

"It is not fair to judge the Jew by his meanness. We are all after money, it is our god and we are all liable to lose Heaven on its account.

"The longivity of the Jew is an essential quality in his favor. The average Jew lives to the age of 37 while the average Gentile only reaches 26 years. As citizens the Jews have proved themselves to be most desirable. Disputes have arisen to this statement, especially regarding the number of Jewish convicts. But figures prove the decency of these people. Figures can't lie but liars can figure.

"The reason for this wonderful advancement of the Jews is due to their earnest desire for education and education for children. And much toward the advancement of your race can be accomplished by such improvement societies as you have here in Plainfield."

"EDDIE M'NEE THE WINNER OF EXCITING CYCLE RACE

In a close exciting finish, Edward McNee won the ten-mile handicap road race of the Plainfield Cycling Club yesterday morning, when he defeated George Simon by the scant margin of one-fifth of a second. The winner was only a wheel length ahead when the tape was reached. Only four men started in the race but there was plenty of excitement for the big crowd that lined the course.

From the crack of the starter's gun, McNee and Simon began to fight for the lead and kept up the struggle throughout the entire ten miles almost neck and neck. In the last half mile of the course, the riders started a desperate sprint for the tape, McNee winning out by a sudden spurt.

Gifford Jones, who won third place in the ten-mile free for all handicap of Labor Day, took the same honors in yesterday's race. The three place winners yesterday started from scratch.

McNee, who did the course in 29 minutes and 30 seconds, won the time prize as well as first place. He was presented with a sweater himself and the rest of the riders in the summer race series, taking a lead of 11 points.

The summaries: 1st, Edward McNee, scratch, 29 min. 30 secs.; 2d, George Simon, scratch, 29 min. 30 1-5 secs; 3rd, Gifford Jones, scratch, 29 min. 35 secs; 4th, Henry Phillips, 30 min.

Referee, Caspar Waglow; handicapper and starter, Jack Horner; Scorer at the turn, F. S. Sheppard; Judges, W. R. Case, Harry Alberts, Percy Haberle, Harold Simpson.

The present standings in the summer championship series is as follows:

	Pts.
Eddie McNee	32
George Simon	21
William Drake	12
Gifford Jones	8
Eddie Simon	6
Percy Haberle	4
W. Southard	3
Raymond Mantz	3
E. S. Burns	3
Jack Todd	3
Robert Guthridge	3
A. Brokaw	1

The Man Who Must Not Criticise.

"Don't you think it is foolish for a country no richer than Brazil to buy a $14,500,000 battleship?"

"I'm not in a position to be critical. Fact is, I just bought an automobile myself." — Philadelphia Ledger.

MRS. J. W. KIRKNER DEAD

She Sucumbs to Typhoid Fever After an Illness of Three Weeks.

A MUCH BELOVED WOMAN.

Daughter of the Late Vincent Colyer, "of New York—Active in Grace Church and King's Daughter's Work.

Mrs. Margaret Colyer Kirkner, wife of John W. Kirkner, died Sunday afternoon at her home, 816 West Seventh street, from typhoid fever, which she contracted three weeks ago today while sojourning at Sea Girt for the summer. Her condition was serious from the first. Arrangements were made at once to *remove her to her home,* and since that time the best of medical skill and attention was provided, but without avail. Sunday morning Mrs. Kirkner suffered several sinking spells, and she passed away in the afternoon, being unable to overcome her extreme weakness.

Mrs. Kirkner, who, before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Colyer, was born and spent the greater part of her life in New York city. She was the daughter of the late Vincent Colyer, of New York, who died a year ago last January while visiting his daughter here. Mrs. Kirkner was married to Mr. Kirkner eight years ago last June, in New York, and the couple then made their home here. She was a graduate of the New York State Normal College.

During her residence here Mrs. Kirkner made a host of friends. She possessed a true womanly character and was admired for her many excellent qualities. She was a communicant of Grace church, and a member *of the City Union of the King's* Daughters. Besides a husband and one young daughter, Margery, Mrs. Kirkner is survived by a sister, Mrs. Richard Johnson, of New York, who is the only surviving member of the family.

A. B. ROSELL'S BODY FOUND IN N. Y. MORGUE

Abraham B. Rosell, of Red Bank, formerly proprietor of what was known as Hotel Rosell, now *Hotel* Iroquois, died in New York last Thursday, and his body was found in the morgue in New York on Friday. The funeral was held Sunday from the home of his brother at Freehold, where Mr. Rosell lived at one time.

It was reported that Mr. Rosell ended his own life, but his brother, *Joseph Rosell, Jr., of Freehold, said* today in a New York physician, who informed him of the death of the former, said that it was due to acute Bright's disease.

Mr Rosell was married twice, his first wife having committed suicide at Denville, Morris county, some time ago. He married again and his second wife survives. Recently she has been living in New York. Mr. Rosell was well known here. Lately he had been a cigar salesman and visited this city every few weeks. The last time he was in Plainfield was on August 29 and he was due here Monday His brother said today that the dead man had not been feeling well of late and he had heard him complain of being ill.

BANISHED FROM CITY FOR BEING DISTURBERS.

For creating a disturbance in using profane and indecent language Sunday night and Johannis Smith were banished from the city this morning by Judge William N. Runyon. They were allowed twenty-four hours in which to get out of town and return to their former home in Rahway.

The Smiths were living at a tumbledown shack on East Third street and had only been there about four weeks, but during that time it is alleged they have kept the neighborhood in an uproar. Quarrels and fights have been attributed to them and their neighbors wanted them *removed. After a visit from Captain* Chris Frederickson Sunday they quieted down, but shortly afterwards it was found necessary to send Patrolman Sue down to their home to make an arrest. The patrolman brought both to headquarters where the received their ultimatum Monday morning.

A Willing Worker.

"Do you enjoy working in the garden, Mr. Suggley?"

"Yes. It pays first rate."

"But you don't seem to be at all tanned."

"Why should I be? I'm a waiter in one of the gardens where there's nothin' doin' except at night. The tips are generally good."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Lots of It.

"All your talk about human vivisection is bosh, and you know it," says the man with the crochet crayat to the reformer.

"Is it?" answered the reformer. "You never happened to be on a summer hotel veranda among a crowd of women when a beautiful grass widow passed, did you?"—Chicago Post.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

RUNYON NAMED FOR CONGRESS

DEMOCRATS NAME WILSON

Princeton's President Unanimously Nominated as Gubernational Candidate.

NOMINEE MAKES A SPEECH.

Thunderous Applause When Dr. Wilson Appears Before the Convention—Victory for James Smith, Jr.

Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, was nominated for governor of New Jersey at the Democratic State convention at Trenton Thursday afternoon. The nomination was made on the first ballot by a vote of 749½, 41½ more than required. It followed a spirited contest waged in the convention hall throughout the afternoon, and in which Frank S. Katzenbach, of Trenton, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee of three years ago, led the opposition field.

The naming of Doctor Wilson followed closely the program mapped out by State party leaders a week ago, when he was first boomed for the governorship, and was accomplished through the influence of former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., the recognized Democratic leader in New Jersey. Mr. Smith patched up a truce with his former enemy, Robert Davis, leader of the Hudson county Democracy, and not only threw the whole weight of his political power for the college president, but swung the entire Essex delegation of 240 votes for him, which, with two-thirds of the Hudson vote, virtually assured Wilson's nomination on the first ballot.

Unfettered, Says Wilson.

While his nomination was being fought out in the convention, Doctor Wilson was enjoying a game of golf on the Princeton links. He was immediately apprised of his choice, and was rushed to Trenton in an automobile. The convention broke into a wild uproar as he stepped up on the platform. Intermingled in the roar of thunderous applause could be distinguished the snappy college yell of a group of Princeton students, who had forced their way upon the platform and joined with the cheerers in the demonstration.

In his speech of acceptance, Doctor Wilson declared that he did not seek office, but expressed his gratification in being named to lead the New Jersey Democrats to what he declared to be almost certain victory. He insisted that he had made no pre-convention promises, and that he accepted the nomination with no pledge to any other than the party. In outlining his policy, he stated that he would make his fight for election on the three issues now most conspicuous in the State—economical administration, equalization of taxation and the control of corporations.

"You know that this nomination came to me without solicitation," declared Dr. Wilson after being introduced to the convention. "It has come to me through no pledge or promises, and if I am elected governor of this State, as I expect to be, I shall be absolutely free to serve the people. I believe that the platform which you have adopted is sound, explicit and satisfactory.

Must Keep Pledges.

"It is couched in such terms that to one can mistake its meaning, and I am certain that it will win the confidence of the people. This confidence is to be maintained, however, only by living up to the party promises. The people have heard a great many promises made, to be later disowned. You, therefore, make promises at a critical time, and the people will expect you to keep them.

"Hostility does not solve public questions. If you regard vested interests with enmity merely because they are vested interests, you make a mistake. It is perfectly clear that we ought to have a public service commission, with power equal to that exercised at present in State matters by the public service corporations.

"You know that New Jersey creates a great many corporations, and yet I have not heard that she is in the business of controlling corporations.

"In this State, therefore, I covet the honor of showing the other States of the union how corporations should be controlled. I mean that New Jersey can scrutinize the corporations that it creates.

"What strikes me as most interesting in our position is that we must

(Continued on page 2.)

Mrs. Charles Schemerhorn, of North avenue, leaves tomorrow for a visit in Wilkes-Barre and Mauch Chunk.

The Platform

We, the Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, in convention assembled, commend in highest terms the able administration of our President, William Howard Taft. During the past eighteen months he has labored zealously and with an eye single to the fulfillment of the party pledges contained in the National Platform of 1908, and his record of achievement constitutes a splendid chapter in the history of beneficial federal legislation.

We pledge him our hearty and united support in his further efforts as Chief Executive of the nation.

Since its first assumption of power fifty years ago, the Republican party has been the party of progress and achievement, and during its almost uninterrupted enjoyment of the people's confidence, it has proven worthy indeed of the trust reposed in it.

We believe that it possesses the same wisdom, courage and capacity to face new problems and conditions that it had to grapple with the old, and is fully alive to the demands of the hour and can with safety be trusted in the future.

Under the wise guidance of President Taft, many measures have been adopted, many laws have been passed, which must commend themselves to a thoughtful citizenship.

Those worthy of special mention are: The withdrawal from private entry, in order to preserve for the public benefit, valuable coal and other mineral deposits, timber lands and water power sites, of over 71,000,000 acres of the public domain.

The establishment of the Postal Savings Bank System.

The admission of Arizona and New Mexico to Statehood.

The just and fair treatment of our dependencies.

The strengthening of our position and prestige among foreign nations through the vigorous and wise treatment of important international problems.

TARIFF REVISION.

We believe that while the present tariff is a step in the direction so much desired, viz.: Toward downward revision, further and more scientific revision is both possible and advisable. We accordingly endorse and approve the proposal of our President that such further revision shall be based upon the findings of the recently appointed Tariff Board; that the duties upon imports shall approximate as nearly as possible the difference in cost of production between this country and foreign nations; that the present duties shall be reduced wherever the rates are discovered to be higher than is necessary to afford labor a high wage and capital a fair return; that such revision shall be taken up and disposed of one schedule at a time in order to minimize the disturbance of business conditions which accompanies tariff changes, and that such revision shall occur as speedily as thorough investigation of conditions will allow.

CONSERVATION.

We endorse unqualifiedly the principle of conservation of our national resources and heartily approve the action of the present Congress and of President Taft in furthering legislation which looks to this end. The application of the homestead laws to millions of acres of the public domain whereby the landless settler can gain a limited patent to the surface while the government reserves to itself for future disposition the title to the underlying mineral deposits, is a measure we cordially endorse.

We demand the impartial enforcement of existing laws, and the enactment of such new laws as may be necessary to protect adequately our national resources against the encroachments of any individual or corporate interests aiming to take from the whole people that which is theirs by right.

LABOR LEGISLATION

We approve the action of Congress in the creating of a commission to investigate the question of employer's liability laws, and workmen's compensation acts and to make recommendations to the President and to Congress. All federal legislation designed to dignify honest labor, and to improve the fortunes of our worthy fellow citizen, the law abiding working man, merits and has our hearty approval.

We favor and urge such economy in public expenditures as will prevent undue waste, secure efficiency of the public service, promote the

(Continued on page 2.)

Plainfield's Popular City Judge Nominated as the Republican Candidate for Congress at the Fifth District Convention Held This Afternoon---Fowler Delegates Refuse to Make it Unanimous---Platform Praises President Taft.

Amid a scene of wild enthusiasm, with delegates standing on their feet applauding and shouting as if mad with joy, Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, was nominated this afternoon at the Fifth District Republican convention as the party's candidate for Representative.

The Plainfield theatre, where the convention was assembled, never contained a more demonstrative crowd than that which witnessed the formal selection of the brilliant and popular judge as the party's standard bearer in the congressional campaign.

The vociferous applause lasted for several minutes and when the band struck up "Hail to the Chief" the noise was deafening. When the candidate appeared on the stage there was pandemonium again, Chairman John H. Capstick rapping in vain to quiet the delegates so that the judge could be heard.

Apparently deeply moved by the honor conferred upon him, Judge Runyon delivered an eloquent speech in accepting the nomination. Time and again he was interrupted by applause, and when he had finished there was a great demonstration again.

Owing to the delay in the holding of the various caucuses of county delegates, it was nearly 1 Friday afternoon when Alexander Gilbert, as chairman of the Congressional committee, called the convention to order at The Plainfield theatre.

Mr. Gilbert Speaks.

In addressing the convention, Mr. Gilbert made a short speech in which he reviewed the achievements of the Republican party for the past fifty years, and in concluding his remarks made a strong plea for harmony.

Mr. Gilbert said:

"It is my duty as chairman of the Congressional convention to open this convention. Practically, there my duty terminates. I am not expected to make a speech, but only to give efficient service in the duty of my office.

"It is also my pleasure as well as my duty as one of the old-time residents of Plainfield to welcome you all to our beautiful city. We Plainfield people have an honest pride in welcoming strangers to our gates. We think we have one of the most beautiful cities in our State. We think we stand in the foremost among them in generous treatment of our guests and I am only sorry

ALEXANDER GILBERT.
Chairman of Congressional Committee Who Called Convention to Order.

that we have not the time. We have the disposition to have fifty automobiles out front to take you gentlemen all over our city and you would then appreciate why we are so proud of our city and partake of our generous hospitality.

We have made provision for the inner man so you will, in a small measure, partake of our hospitality.

Plainfield's Position.

"There is one other thing that redounds to our credit in Plainfield and that is its rank among the Republican cities of this State, and yet there is a large independent element in the party. Only the other day at the primary around 3,000 Republicans voted. Larger by far than the vote for Governor or even at the Presidential election. That may be taken as evidence of the fact that our people approve of the primary laws of the State. We think the results prove the fact that the people think for themselves, and the election shows the merit of the law.

"I was said that a candidate received the nomination for an office at a clambake recently and another man came out for the office. The vote was heavy and a general expression of opinion was obtained in regard to the candidates. One man may be able to do this, but any group of men can bring out a candidate for the people as a whole to consider.

"I am not expected to say much nor am I expected to touch upon National issues. I think in a convention a man should make careful preparation to discuss such questions.

The Republican Party.

"I think, however, that I can say the Republican party is not afraid to grapple with the new problems which confront us. We have a record of fifty years, and when one considers the last fifty years of progress, development, the conserving of the public welfare, the position which this nation occupies in the world of nations, all these things have happened through the Republican party and its forward, progressive policies. The ever-changing conditions which this great republic faces have to be met, and we believe the present administration is doing every thing to warrant the support of all Republicans. Every Republican can afford to be proud and can afford to hold his head high when discoursing upon present day conditions.

"So, I say that amidst the confusing criticism the light stands out that the present administration has fulfilled, as far as able, the party pledges, and that we should approve the administration of President Taft, believing that he can be trusted to carry out to a successful conclusion the policies which the people want, the party pledges in the Republican platform upon which he was elected.

"A gentleman said to me as I came in here that this looks like a harmonious gathering. I think it is a harmonious gathering. I think, with the splendid record of the party to grasp hold of those principles which benefit the people, we shall do that which shall be for the common good.

"Gentlemen, my duty is to nominate a temporary chairman for this convention, and I nominate for that position Mr. John H. Capstick.

Mr. Capstick Chairman.

John H. Capstick, of Madison, Morris county, was presented as the temporary chairman of the convention. Secretaries of the convention as nominated respective delegations were Stanley Jones, of Union; Harry R. Watson, of Morris, and George P. Curtis, of Warren. The vice-presidents were also seated on the platform. The chairmen of the respective delegations announced to the presiding office their selections for membership on the various convention committees, as had been decided upon at the caucuses.

Union County Chairman F. H. Smith moved that the convention the make a recess for one hour for dinner. The motion was carried, and the convention adjourned at 1:30.

The Union County delegation dined at the Hotel Waldorf, while the Morris county delegation had its dinner at the Hotel Kensington. Warren county delegates dined at Timbo's restaurant.

Politicians Present.

Among the prominent Union county politicians present at the convention were Former County Chairman Hamilton F. Kean, brother of United States Senator John Kean; Surrogate George T. Parrot, County Registrar F. H. Smith, Sheriff Robert Kirkland, Collector Nathan B. Leavitt and many of the freeholders. Donald McLean, private secretary to Senator John Kean, was also on hand. State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees and John D. Capstick were conspicuous.

Friends of Mr. Fowler were conspicuous by their absence. John L. Blair Reilly, of Warren county, did not put in an appearance; neither did Charles N. Coding, former county chairman. City Clerk James T. MacMurray was not present at the morning session.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, who has given much of his time to planning the convention, served as master of ceremonies. In recognition of his political prominence in the Fifth District as well as by reason of the fact that he is Mayor of the city, was invited to take a seat on the platform. Harry Van Gilder was made permanent secretary after the election of John D. Capstick as chairman.

When the convention re-convened this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the credentials committee reported that there were no contests. The temporary organization was made permanent and the rules of the General Assembly were adopted for the convention.

Morris county gave way to Union when Chairman Capstick called for nominations. Robert H. McCready,

FRANK H. SMITH.
Chairman of Union County Committee Who Was Largely Responsible for Judge Runyon's Nomination.

of the Second Ward, Judge Runyon's home ward, placed the name of the popular Plainfielder before the convention.

The platform was read by the secretary. It will be found in another column.

Mr. McCready said:

"When soldiers are trained for a battle they engage in mimic wars. At these times all the elements of real conflict are in evidence. The men fight with every ounce of power they contain. When the mimic war is over the vistors and vanquished meet together and talk over in a friendly way the causes of victory or defeat. When the umpires render their decision once more the opposing forces are joined together in a compact mass.

"As a result of the sham battle the leaders for the real war are chosen. Our mimic war is over. The leaders have been chosen for the coming fight and well chosen. The leader in this Congressional district is a man who has performed those duties which have been placed upon his shoulders more than well. Following the usual custom of picking out men, who accomplished the task set before them, we could have made no better choice this year.

(Continued on page 2.)

—Photo by Stone.

JUDGE WILLIAM N. RUNYON.

Judge William N. Runyon is considered today the most popular man in Plainfield, if not in Union county. Since obtaining his majority he has devoted a large share of his time in the interests of all that is best for social, religious and civic betterment, and he has a strong personal following. He is the eldest son of former Judge Nelson Runyon and is now in his fortieth year.

Born in Plainfield, the judge was graduated from the High School of this city in 1888, and was the president of his class. That fall, he entered Yale University and was a classmate of Lee McClung, now Treasurer of the United States, and of Henry S. Graves, now chief Forester of the United States. During his college course, he was elected a member of the Scroll and Keys, one of the most coveted honors that could come to an undergraduate, and was also chosen a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, one of the most prominent college fraternities in the country. For two successive years he was a soloist of the Yale Glee Club and at the commencement of his class he was a member of the senior promenade committee. After receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in 1892 from Yale, he matriculated at the New York Law School. He was chosen vice president of his class and was graduated two years later with the degree of bachelor of laws, being president of his class at the time. While pursuing his legal education he was chosen a member of the editorial board of the New York Law School Journal. The same year he was admitted to the bar in New York. After practicing in that city for a time he associated himself with his father in the practice of law in Plainfield, having been admitted as an attorney in 1898. Three years later he was made a counselor.

During the first McKinley campaign, in 1896, Judge Runyon organized the Young Men's Republican Club in Plainfield and was elected as its president. For the following two years he served as a member of the Common Council in this city, and in 1899 was chosen by an overwhelming vote as City Judge, which position he has continuously held for four consecutive terms, polling the largest vote of any candidate of his party on the same ticket, and in two instances being elected without the minority party's opposition.

Judge Runyon is prominent in fraternal organizations. He organized and was the first exalted ruler of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E. He is a past chancellor of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, and is past worshipful master of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M.

SOMERSET TAX BOARD FIXES COUNTY RATE AT 58 CENTS.

The Somerset County Tax Board, at its meeting on Thursday, fixed the county tax rate at 58 cents, which is two points higher than last year, when the rate was 56 cents. This is owing to the increased amount asked for by the Board of Freeholders $17,000, for the coming year. The State school tax rate was fixed at 26.1 cents, which is less than last year, when it was 27 cents.

The ratables of the county will be somewhat increased over last year, when they totaled something over twenty-eight million dollars. The various local rates, however, are not yet agreed upon, as the completed reports of the various assessors are not yet in hand. The clerk of the board, T. G. Winser, is busily engaged in tabulating the returns.

Freeholders Choose Architect.

Charles Oakley, of the firm of Oakley and Son, has been engaged by the Union county Board of Chosen Freeholders as the architect for the proposed tuberculosis hospital for Union county. The site of the new building has not been determined as yet, but it will be chosen in the near future.

A cheap floor polish may be made by saving all the ends of candles, putting them in a jar and melting them on a stove. Mix the wax with enough turpentine to make a soft paste and you have an excellent polish for linoleum, etc. Many people prefer this polish to beeswax and turpentine.

FRANCES MATTOX'S NINTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

A birthday surprise party was held Thursday at the home of Frances Mattox, it being the occasion of her ninth birthday.

Refreshments were served at five o'clock and games and music followed.

The guests were Bertha Laird, Elsie Zepp, Harriet Higgins, Edyth Mundy, Margaret Gallagar, Cecelia Fee, Margaret Diskin, Alice Haven, Mary Flatly, Sarah Newmiller, Catherine Newmiller, Harriet Mattox, and Try Mattox, John Diskin, William Clarkson, Robert Clarkson, Joseph Gallagar, William Laird, Bernard Fee, Martin Flatley.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. JOHN W. KIRKNER.

The funeral service of Mrs. John W. Kirkner was held from the late home on West Seventh street, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. C. Elroy Bowers, curate of Grace church, assisted by Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated.

During the service a quartet from Clinton Commandery, K. T., of Brooklyn, sang "Lead Kindly Light," "Nearer My God, to Thee," "Crossing the Bar," and "Heaven is My Home." There was a large display of floral tributes. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers, friends and neighbors, were William Robinson, Wilbur Rogers, Frank Weeks, George H. Batchelor, Chas. A. Rice and Thomas F. Hylan.

NEW BANK OPENS DOORS

State Trust Company Has Plainfield Men in its Directorate.

VAULT MECHANICAL MARVEL.

Has Large Out-of-town Clientele—Business Increases 120 per cent. a Year—D. P. Skellenger New Bookkeeper.

The new financial institution which opened its doors Friday at thee corner of Park avenue and Second street, the State Trust Company, offers to the public thee benefits of one of the best managed banks in this section of the State. While it occupied a unique position as the Borough National Bank, the greater portion of its business was done with customers on this side of the brook. The officers of the concern are, president, William A. Clark; first vice-president, E. Wanderhuef, A. W. Ransome, George S. Clay and George M. Hofstein.

This morning many visitors inspected the huge vault which has caused so much comment. Some were astonished at the size of the massive door, while others in her interested when they found that even this great weight, twelve tons, could be moved with the little finger. One of the expert men who are putting the finishing touches on the bank's furniture took a lead pencil, sharply pointed, and closed the door without breaking the pencil's point.

Of course the interior of the bank will not be finished until the mechanics who are making the necessary changes in the interior of the Marsh building are satisfied that their work is the best that can be done. It will take about ten days for this, but when the work is finished it is believed that the interior of the bank will equal in convenience, any similar institution in this city.

A feature that is said to be different from any other fiduciary concern in this city is that the stockholders are men who have been brought up here and all are self-made men. There is no outside controlling interest. The stock is distributed among some seventy-five stockholders and every one of them holding more than five shares is eligible to election to the board of directors.

A large proportion of the business of the new bank is from customers in this city, but there is a large out-of-town clientele, principally in Pennsylvania and New York States.

This morning Allen Strachan, the lock expert from the Yale Lock Works at Stamford, Conn., put the finishing touches to the inner mechanism of the massive steel door of the big safe. Daniel P. Skellinger, former teller of the First National Bank of Somerville, has been engaged as bookkeeper. The business of the bank has increased at the rate of ten per cent. per month during the past year.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN FOR LITTLE MISS JACK.

Laura Jack, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jack, of 107 Liberty street, gave a party Saturday, it being the anniversary of her second birthday. The party was from 2 to 5 o'clock and the time was pleasantly passed in playing games, after which refreshments were served. The little hostess was the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts from her friends and relatives.

Those present from this city were Helen Faber; Marian Greene, Kathryn Clark, Mary Hillman, Theodosia Vail, Grace Vail, Hazel McVoy, Margaret Macintyre, Edna Clark, Margaret Higgins, Dorothy Shirley, Roland Clark, Stehman Herr, Arthur McVoy, Jr., Edwin VanNest and Dorothy and Evelyn Sweeny and Irene and Frank Thomas, of New York, cousins of Laura Jack, were present.

Miss Bugden to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bugden, of Randolph road, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Tilden Bugden, and Daniel Angus Scurry. The ceremony will be performed Tuesday night, September 27, at the home of the bride's parents, 68 Randolph road. Miss Bugden is a graduate of the State Normal School, Trenton, and last year was a teacher in the Rahway public schools.

Surprised on Her Birthday.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Marjorie Hart, of Fairview avenue, at her home Wednesday night. It was her nineteenth birthday. The affair was arranged by her mother. Twenty-six of Miss Hart's friends were present, the evening being spent in playing hearts, singing and dancing. The men's prize was won by William Nischwitz and the women's prize by Miss Grace Woolston. Miss Hart was given a handsome silver picture frame by a number of her immediate friends.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay

—Photo by Stone.

Plainfield Elks' Baseball Club.

STAPLETON ELKS LOSE

Plainfield's Batters too Strong For the Visitors From Over the Kill Von Kull.

LOCALS MAKE NINETEEN HITS.

Bombardment Started in First inning and Lasted Throughout the Game—Score 16 to 3.

It took but one inning Thursday afternon to demonstrate to the Elks from Stapleton, S. I., that they were not in the same class with the Plainfield men. In the first inning it was shown that Warry McLaughlin had the visitors at his mercy and thereafter he held them safe.

Every man on the local nine had his batting clothes on and the way they swatted the offerings of Mr. Kleeper, recent graduate from Manhattan college, was a caution. Nineteen hits for a total of thirty-seven bases shows how it all happened.

In the first inning every man on the team came to bat and the only one to miss connections with the pellet was Torpey, and he really should have been credited with a hit, but it was a question as to whether an error should have been charged against third baseman Mulligan. Kleren, the State Island mound artist, seemed to feel chilly, especially when Warry McLoughlin lifted one of his benders over beyond the right-fielder's head for two bags. Singles by Cadmus, Smith and Monahan in succession brought the tallies of the locals up to seven.

Jack Nicol surprised the talent by laeing one past Halloran for a base bringing in Smith and Monahan. Then the agony was over. In the third McNaughton, Hoyt, Monahan and Nichol scored on some swift work with the willow, a prominent feature of which was VanArsdale's double to center. VanArsdale, besides covering his position at short in masterly fashion, batted like a veteran, having a two-bagger and two singles to his credit.

Several changes were made in the batteries after it was seen that Plainfield had the game won. The "Bear Cat" battery being given a chance in the sixth just to prove that they were in good form. The bear cats were MacNaughton and Cadmus. The summary below will give a good idea of the game. Many women were present to witness the sport and one who passed near the scorer's stand when leaving the scene declared she had never enjoyed herself more at a game of the good things provided by the locals.

The score:

Plainfield.	R.	H.	A.	PO.	E.
VanArsdale, ss	0	3	2	0	0
MacNaughton, 1b	3	4	1	9	0
Hoyt, 2b	3	3	3	2	0
Torpey, c	1	0	2	3	0
McLaughlin, p	1	1	4	3	0
Cadmus, 3b	1	2	2	0	0
Smith, cf	2	3	0	2	0
Monahan, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Nicol, lf	3	2	0	2	0
	16	19	15	21	0

Stapleton.	R.	H.	A.	PO.	E.
McDowell, ss	1	0	3	2	0
Halloran, 1b	0	3	1	6	0
C. Mulligan, 2b	0	2	1	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	0	1	0	1	1
Charles, lf	0	1	1	2	0
Griffith, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Keogh, c	0	1	3	2	0
J. Mulligan, 2b	0	1	3	2	0
Kleren, p	0	0	1	2	0
	3	9	12	18	0

Score by innings:

Plainfield	3	0	4	2	0	2	x	—	16
Stapleton	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—	3

Mrs. M. F. Elderton Entertains.

Mrs. Millard Fillmore Elderton, of Park avenue, entertained a few friends at a bridge whist party and afternoon tea, Friday, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Elderton was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. A. Freeman. Several tables were in play. A feature of the affair was the singing of "Tanta A Mor Pour Tant D'Amour," a selection from "La Favorite," by Mrs. McNeill Hopcraft. She was well received, as was Mrs. Freeman, who sang "The Song of the Soul," from "The Climax." Mrs. Elderton and Mrs. Freeman poured tea.

HYDROPHOBIA A RARE DISEASE AMONG ANIMALS

The idea that hydrophobia has attacked every animal that shows a contrary disposition and the fear which accompanies the smallest allment of a beast is declared by Dr. Bambaud, of the Pasteur Institute in New York, to be rediculous. In an interview recently Dr. Bambaud declared that a sort of hysteria is no indication of rabies and that people should not rush to too quick conclusions. Dr. Andrew C. Aarmstrong, of the New York Veterinary Hospital, expressed the same views as were printed in the New York Herald by Dr. A. M. Stimson, of Washington, who has declared that rabies or hydrophobia is a rare disease and but few of the suspected animals are affected with it when killed.

"The foolish superstition that dogs become rabid in summer," said Dr. Bambaud, "is due wholly to the fact that thousands of dogs are killed during the hot weather, because they are suspected of being afflicted with rabies. As a matter of fact rabies knows no season and there are cases occurring in the winter as well as in summer."

Dr. Armstrong is equally emphatic in his statements regarding the disease. He recently said that everyone who has followed the matter has become convinced that hydrophobia is a rare disease and the slaughter of innocent dogs in the summer is a wanton operation. The person who is bitten by a dog in the summer instantly believes himself lost simply because saliva is dripping from the animal's mouth. He frightens himself into a needless nervous state and the imagination does the rest.

Several other veterinarians have decided that the disease from which many shrink in terror is nothing but a mind trouble brought on through fright. Among those holding to this belief are many dog fanciers and horse lovers. Otto E. Eggeling, of Hawthorne, N. Y., has said that he has found hydrophobia a very rare disease and in all his long experience he had noticed but one actual case. Other so called cases were simply due to imagination and fright.

It looks as though much needless worry has been caused by false impressions of the conducts of dogs and other animals and it would be advisable for the use of common sense in many instances where the symptoms deceive the credulous.

MISS BLYDENBURGH NOW MRS. CHAS. L. BYRNE

One of the good old fashioned weddings which in the Colonial days gladdened the hearts of the onlookers and made the merry feet trip to the music, occurred Thursday at the old Sebring homestead in Greenbrook. When Miss Florence Blydenburgh, formerly a resident of West Seventh street, but now of Brooklyn, became the bride of Charles Lee Byrne, of New York, an employe of the D. L. & W. Railroad. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. L. Culp, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Bound Brook. The bridesmaid was Miss Bessie Perry, of Bound Brook, and the best man Ernest Herbert Layton, of New York city. Miss Natalie Parker, of Bound Brook, was the flwer girl.

The ceremony was performed in the parlors of the old mansion at Greenbrook and was conducted under bowers of green cut from the old rock and spruce trees from the farm. Charles Sebring, candidate for Sheriff in Somerset county, gave the bride away, and Miss Edna Long played the Lohengrin wedding march as the young couple entered the parlor.

After the ceremony the guests, numbering nearly a hundred, were entertained at a wedding supper, while the congratulations of their friends were showered upon them. After a month's tour of the western cities, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne will reside in New York.

Even though the visitors were defeated they returned to their homes in Staten Island with a conception of how the Plainfielder can entertain. They were entertained at luncheon at noon and after the game a little after 8 o'clock and Monroe, with Uncle Dan Voorhees at its head, arrived at 11 o'clock, most of the delegates coming in automobiles. The biggest showing was that of the Union county delegation, which, headed by a brass band, came in special trolley cars.

Union's Caucus.

At the caucuses Robert H. McCready was elected chairman in Union, with Victor Myralag, of Elizabeth, as vice-president and Stanley Jones, of Rahway, secretary. The following were elected for convention committees: Credentials, R. C. Plume, of Cranford; rules, C. M. Smith, of Elizabeth; permanent organization, C. M. Morrell, of Rahway; congressional committee, Alexander Gilbert, of this city, and John L. Howe, of Roselle. The total vote of the Union county delegation cast in caucus was Runyon, 80, Fowler 28.

Morris Caucus.

Morris county was right on deck with an almost solid vote for the local judge. Uncle Dan had the delegation well in hand and when the announcements of the vote in caucus was given he had these men on the list: Chairman, Albert Richards; vice-president of the convention, Carnot B. Meeker; secretary, Harry R. Watson; permanent organization, Fredrick McEwen; rules, Abraham Ryerson; credentials, J. J. A. Owens; resolutions, Joseph F. McLean.

Warren Caucus.

Warren county which gave to Mr. Fowler such a strong support that it seemed that their enthusiasm would carry the convention, but failed, turned in for Judge Runyon only 3 7-10 votes, while Mr. Fowler received a total of 28¾. W. H. Pierson was elected chairman of the Warren delegation, while Harry Riddle got the vice-presidency. The secretary was George H. Curtis. Members of the committees were named as follows: Permanent organization, W. J. Axford; rules, F. G. Andrews; credentials, John Laughlin; resolutions, W. R. Lair.

Music enlivened the proceedings in county rooms in the Frost building while the deliberations were in progress and every time that Judge Runyon showed himself previous to the opening session of the convention he was given cheers which must have given him encouragement.

THE REIGN OF THE PURPLE.

Everywhere one sees the queen of colors and its shades of queens. This is one of the shades that Paris forgot to mention in her forecast, but she has sent it to us just the same.

Here is a linen suit of deep wistaria, with big smoke pearl buttons. With it goes a rough straw hat of the same shade, trimmed with masses of purple and silver gray changeable ribbon.

Then there is the lilac-colored linen, so faint that it seems almost a pale gray, but with more silk lapels, cuffs and buttons of a bit deeper shade. The dainty little hat that goes with this is one cluster of white and purple lilac over a white chip straw, faced underneath with lilac messaline.

Linen dressists are showing little lavender scallops on the ever-present frill, and lavender embroidered pabots with a velvet bow, caught by stitched strips of linen, of the same witching shade.

Then there is the cool blouses of violet china silk, with frilled Dutch collar and turn-back cuffs, accordion pleated, of the same material as the blouse itself. Sometimes there will be an extra frill of white or cream-colored net, with violet dots in satin stitch and a piped edging of violet silk.

Leather handbags are seen in royal purple and the new moire silk bags in the duller shades of plum and clouded purple. They are lined in the same, and all their dainty accessories come to match.

Even handkerchiefs have partaken of the general craze and are embroidered in tiny squares of violet, or with a spray of natural-looking violets in their own colors in one corner. The little images of Chantecler seen on the new handkerchiefs are frequently shown in some single shade quite impossible to a real rooster, and the different sort of purple lead here.

White kid gloves are being stitched in purple on the backs, in quite wide bands and in all sorts of new stitches, which give the appearance of fagoting or of cross-stitch. And long white silk gloves are embroidered at the tops in tiny violet designs in a wreath effect.

Altogether purple reigns. Long live her majesty!

COUNTY RATABLES SHOW INCREASE OF 9,000,000

Having equalized the ratables turned in by the assessors of the county, the County Board for the Equalization of Taxes is now giving its attention to the fixing of the city and county rates. It is probable that the rates will be announced early next week.

The total valuation assessable, as shown by the assessors, plus the second rate railroad property, is $135,332,456, against $126,486,188 last year, or an increase of practically $9,000,000. The amount this year as equalized by the county board is $135,387,489.85, compared with $127,013,402 last year.

RUNYON NOMINATED

(Continued from page 1.)

"It has been said that 'a prophet is not without honor save in his own country,' but the vote in Plainfield has clearly demonstrated that the people know the man and appreciate his worth. Never before at a primary election has such a large vote been cast, and never before in my political experience have I seen such a consistent and overwhelming vote of confidence in a man whose every act and quality is known to those who cast their votes.

"We have a difficult campaign before us. We have misunderstandings to clear up and misgivings to overcome. For this purpose we have selected a man who has inspired confidence during all the time he has been before his constituents. His friends are many, his enemies few. He is a man if given a task to do has always been on the job. Gentlemen, it is my pleasure to present to you the name of a man who, when sent to Congress, will be on the job —William N. Runyon.

John J. Hoos, of Roselle, Union county, placed the name of Charles N. Fowler before the convention after Judge Runyon's nomination had been seconded by Joseph McLean, of Morris.

The nominations were closed and the balloting began. Morris gave Runyon 56¾ and Fowler 12¼.

Union cast 80 for Runyon and 28 for Fowler. Warren gave Runyon 4 19-20, and Fowler 27 1-100. The total was 140 94-100 for Runyon and 40-100 for Fowler.

Morris then made it unanimous for Runyon, but Union declined. The nomination was not made unanimous.

Frank H. Smith made a motion that a committee of three be appointed to escort the candidate to the platform. Chairman Capstick appointed W. R. Coddington, of Union; Joseph McLean, of Morris, and Wm. Reaser, of Warren, for the purpose. The band played "Hail to the Chief" as the candidate walked to the centre of the stage amid vociferous applause. Judge Runyon said:

"Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen and Fellow Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District: I beg to assure you that I am deeply and sincerely grateful for the honor which has come to me this day, and I realize the grave responsibilities which go therewith. To have been chosen as one who is to represent thousands and thousands of citizens of this State brings home to me with great force the fact that you have great confidence in me. I would be a traitor to my country, to my party and to the people unless I be worthy of that confidence. This task well befits the strength of the best of men and I deeply appreciate it.

By instinct, by precept, by firm belief, I am a Republican. From my earliest days I have had the great truths taught to me and the accomplishments of the Republican party are second nature to me, and since I have become older I realize more and more the great progress which this party has been instrumental in developing the resources of this country and more and more from the conviction that the present administration is worthy of the support of every Republican, and I desire to be known as a Taft Republican.

"These are factors that militate to make me sincere and honest. I urge them in all sincerety to inspire confidence in me. I shall go forth to Washington with the determination to be fair to every one of you."

At this point the judge was greeted by a hearty round of cheers and it was several moments before he could continue.) "That which has just passed has been a great contest. To those who espoused the cause, I offer the same courtesy and fair play in other persuasion I congratulate them for an able contest splendidly made —that was a difference of opinion that the Republicans had a right to hold.

"Now gentlemen, we must let by gones be by gones. We must go forth with a firmer purpose to uphold President Taft. So far as the District is concerned, I clearly realize the lustre that Mr. Fowler has brought to the district. And gentlemen, rest assured that if I go as your representative, I will exert all of my abilities to be a a fair and good power in behalf of the country. There is a hard battle before us. We believe in the right. We will the result should be satisfactory to each and every one of us. I beseech you for a united front, for loyalty. Not for myself do I make this, but to the loyal upholders of our leader, President Taft, who now presents a united front to our enemies."

James F. Buckle, of Union; Daniel S. Voorhees, of Morris, and Wm. Bruner, of Warren, were appointed on vacancies, and on motion of Robert H. McCready, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the confidence of the convention and appreciation of the services of Charles N. Fowler.

Dr. Richards' Quartet from Dover then sang several popular songs, appropriate to the nomination of Judge Runyon. After a vote of thanks to Chairman Capstick, the convention adjourned at 4:15.

Delegates to the Congresional convention held in this city today beheld an unusual spectacle, for they saw the Union county delegation come marching toward the provisional headquarters in the Frost building, the last of the delegates to arrive. Warren showed up strong at

BUSSE FAMILY MUST BEHAVE, SAYS JUDGE

The troubles of the families of John Scriven and George Busse, of South Second street had the attention of Judge William N. Runyon in the city court Friday for an hour or more. Francis J. Blatz represented Mr. and Mrs. Busse, while Mr. Scriven told his own story. The Busse family will have to be careful for the future or either or both of the parents will have to spend sixty days in the county jail.

According to Judge Runyon the Busse couple have been disturbers in their neighborhood for some time and it was this that caused the judge to impose the possible sentence of sixty days.

Mr. Scriven, the complainant, declared that on last Friday he was annoyed by the children of the defendant and that it was not the first offense. The youngsters rolled a discarded wire spool across his lawn and when asked to desist answered impudently. It is also alleged that he told the children to take the spool away or he would throw it in the brook. It appears that the boy and girl told their mother that Mr. Scriven had threatened to throw them into the brook and this brought Mrs. Busse to Mr. Scriven's house in a hurry. The language which was used in the ensuing dialogue between Mr. Scriven and Mrs. Busse as alleged by the complanant, would not look nice in print. Judge Runyon's decision left no doubts in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Busse as to what would happen to them if they again offended or broke any of the city ordinances.

Y. M. C. A. TEAM HAS A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

After a successful season the Y. M. C. A. baseball team has ceased its diamond battles, with a percentage of .684 for the games played. Thirteen games were won by the association boys and six were lost, with one tied contest. Platt Adams, the famous javelin thrower, and all around athlete, led the team in batting with the average of .346. Jack Peacock did the most consistant hitting for the season, finishing up with a .302 record for eleven games. Carlton Smith laced the ball at a .300 clip.

Fredrickson, the clever southpaw, had a perfect record in the field although his batting was only .200. Hand accepted 190 chances during the season, keeping his fielding up to a .960 gait for eighteen games. Fritts is also among the players that come in for a word of honorable mention.

The averages follow:

		G.	AB.	H.	Bat.	F'ld.
Adams,	P.	7	26	9	.346	.977
Peacock		11	43	13	.302	.777
Smith		13	50	15	.300	.928
Coyle		12	35	10	.286	.846
Fritts		19	68	18	.265	.912
Taylor		16	56	13	.232	.835
Wilcox		13	42	9	.214	.923
Hand		18	71	15	.211	.960
Fredrickson		8	25	5	.200	1.000
Dumont		12	41	8	.195	.886
Adams,	B	3	8	1	.125	.932
Marsh		7	25	3	.120	.920

GEORGE VOEHL WEDS MISS CARRIE BECHTLE

Miss Carrie Bechtle, daughter of Fred Bechtle, Jr., of West Second street, and George Voehl, of Verdon street, the borough, were married at 6:30 Wednesday night by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church. The ceremony was performed at Dr. Anderson's home on Central avenue.

Miss Tina Voehl, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid and Frank Merritt, of this city, was best man. The bride was gowned in white net over satin, and carried a bouquet of bride roses.

Following the ceremony the couple left in Mr. Voehl's automobile for a trip, which will include a visit to White Lake, N. Y. Upon their return they will reside on Verdon street, the borough.

Mr. Voehl is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Voehl, of Second street, and for many years was engaged in the bakery business on West Front street.

To Hold Her Veil Tight.

The girl has conceived the idea of running narrow beading around the buttons and threading it with baby ribbon, which she pins at back. Both beading and ribbon are, of course, of the color of the veil, and fasten under the chin, so as to be inconspicuous. She finds this a solution of the veil problem, with a low-necked blouse, as her veil never looks either untidy or bulky.

His Business.

"Are you a vegetarian?" asked the long-haired man.

"No," replied the business-looking stranger seated next to him; "I do not handle vegetables at all; I'm a fruiterer."—Yonkers Statesman.

MISS SAUNDERS ENGAGED

William L. Saunders' Eldest Daughter to Wed M. E. Perkins in January.

AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Mr. Perkins is a Grandson of Edward Evarts and is Advertising Manager of Scribner's Magazine.

William L. Saunders announces the engagement of his eldest daughter, Miss Louise Saunders, to Maxwell Emmons Perkins, of New York. The wedding will take place in January. The ceremony will be performed at the Church of the Holy Cross and a reception will follow at Mr. Saunders' mansion, 112 Rockview avenue. Only a few close personal friends of the couple will be present, it being the wish of both Miss Saunders and Mr. Perkins that the wedding be a quiet one.

Miss Saunders is a talented young woman and is extremely popular in society. She is a graduate of the Plainfield Seminary and has gained favorable attention as a playwright. Among the many meritorious plays and playlets of which she is the author probably the best known is "The Woodland Princess," for which the famous house of French have the American rights. Her ability as an actress has frequently been seen at amateur performances given by local society for various charities. Her father, William L. Saunders, who is president of the Ingersoll-Rand company of New York, is one of Plainfield's most prominent and public spirited men. He is a former mayor and a governor of the hospital.

Mr. Perkins is a son of the late Edward C. Perkins, of this city, many years ago a distinguished New York lawyer. His grandfather, the late United States Senator Edward Evarts, of New York, was Secretary of State under Persident Grant and Attorney-General under President Hayes. Mr. Perkins is a Harvard man. He is the assistant manager of Scribner's Magazine and belongs to several exclusive clubs in New York.

The couple will reside in this city.

FOUND A $250 DIAMOND GOT 50 CENTS REWARD

Through the honesty of Benjamin Johnson, a colored man, who is employed as a street cleaner in North Plainfield, Mrs. Walter G. Thomas, of Hammonton, is now in possession of her diamond engagement ring, which she lost Friday night. The street cleaner was at work with his broom in front of the borough fire headquarters this morning, when he saw something sparkle in the heap of dirt. He searched through the mass of rubbish and discovered that the sparkling substance was solitaire diamond in a belwy gold ring. After a careful examination of the ring, Johnson found that on the inside was engraved the initials, "W. G. T. to M. R. E." The finder handed it to Street Commissioner John Y. Barrow.

Saturday a well dressed woman came into the borough police court, inquiring whether anyone had found a diamond ring, which she said that she had lost last night. She immediately identified the ring that in the chief's possession. Others. She said that she was Mrs. Walter G. Thomas and that her maiden name was Mary R. Reynolds. The owner gave her address as Hammonton, N. J., and said that she was visiting friends on Mountain avenue for a few days.

Mrs. Thomas said that the ring was worth $250. She thanked the chief and then gave the colored man fifty cents for his honesty.

Plan Evangelistic Services.

Plans have about been completed for the holding of three weeks of union evangelistic services in the local Methodist churches. The services will begin on October 23, and will probably be conducted by M. V. Williams, of Athens, Pa., a well known evangelist. Services will be held for one week in each Methodist church, First M. E., Monroe Avenue and Grace churches, and will be preceded by a week of preparation in each church.

Engagement Announced.

The announcement of the engagement of W. J. Jenkins, of 710 South avenue, and Miss Mabel Stanbol, of Fourth avenue, Newark, was made this morning. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Jenkins is the son of W. J. Jenkins, of Newark.

Queer.

The English speech is very queer. As any boss will say, The clerks with whom he can't put up He "cans" without delay.

A ball game.

Plainfield will play the crack Brooklyn Elks' team next Wednesday afternoon.

DEMOCRATS NAME WILSON LEGISLATURE NOMINEES

(Continued from page 1.)

not only show ourselves sincere, but practical. The time when you could play politics and fool the American people has gone by. Now it is a case of put up or shut up. Now, as I have said before, *conditions are* such on the inside that the fellow on the outside always has the advantage. It is therefore evident that one should not covet office. It is easy to tell people how to run things, but in this case I accept the office inasmuch as the other fellow doesn't know how to do it and we ought to try."

Leading these candidates was Mayor Otto Wittpenn, of Jersey City, and State Senator George S. Silzer. Complimentary *votes were* also cast for Sheriff William Harrigan and William Hinchpeff, of Essex.

Wilson's victory was complete after the polling of the Union county vote, but counting the Warren delegation, following which his nomination was made unanimous, the official ballot stood: Wilson, 749½; Katzenbach, 373; Silzer, 219; Wittpenn, 76½. Harrigan, 6; Hinchpeff, 1.

Colonel Livingstone Price, an old Democratic warhorse, was chairman of the resolution committee and presented the platform. Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer, of Somerset, presented a minority report, in which he insisted upon injecting a local option plank into the platform. He was repeatedly drowned out by derisive shouts, which seemed to come from the Hudson and Essex delegations, and was finally overruled by the chairman on a technicality.

Clarence J. Cole, an Atlantic City lawyer, who for a time was boomed for governor by the shore Democrats, placed Mr. Wilson in nomination, and was seconded by Smith, of Essex. Senator Brown, of Burlington county, named Mr. Katzenbach, and ex-Judge John W. Westcott, of Camden, se conded the nomination. Much of the afternoon was consumed in nominating speeches and *affirmations*.

Trouble started with the polling of the ballots. As the result of the elimination of the unit rule, Chairman Hardin was compelled to recognize the protests against the Atlantic county vote, and a revision threw seven votes from Wilson to Katzenbach. This incipient rebellion brought hope to the Mercer delegation. Later, when the Essex roll was called, a contest was made by supporters of Sheriff Harrigan, who claimed thirty votes for him had not been counted by Chairman Smith. A recount, however, left Harrigan *only* one vote and increased the Wilson poll to 234 for the county.

Many of the old-time leaders who led the Democrats in their fights more than twelve years ago when the party held sway in the State, *joined in* the demonstration which followed the counting of the ballot and led the cheering when Wilson was led onto the platform to be introduced by Chairman Hardin. James E. Martine, who led the Democrats at the popular primaries for United States Senatorial indorsements last Tuesday, occupied a seat near the chairman and was one of the first to congratulate the successful candidate. He was jubilant over the prospects in *the State for a Democratic victory*, but refused to discuss the possible outcome of his own candidacy should a Democratic legislature be elected.

Republican and Democratic Candidates For the Senate and Assembly.

MANY ARE RE-NOMINATIONS.

Senatorial Battles in Seven Counties —Assembly Tickets in All 22 Counties for General Election, November 8.

The candidates chosen on Tuesday for State legislators are as follows, stars designating present incumbents:

Senators.

Atlantic—Walter E. Edge (Rep.), Louis Lancham (Dem.).

Bergen—John R. Ramsey (Rep. Rep.), James A. C. Johnson (Dem.)

Cumberland—Isaac T. Nichols (Prog. Rep.), Samuel D. Dunham (Dem.).

Hudson—John V. V. Vredenburgh (Rotherhamite Rep.), Philip W. Grece (Prog. Rep.), Frederick J. Stuhr (Dickinson Rep.), *James F. Fielder (Dem.).

Mercer—*Harry D. Leavitt (Rep.), John A. Montgomery (Dem.), Thos. B. Dennis (Soc.).

Morris—*Edward K. Mills (Rep. Rep.), Richard Fitzherbert (Dem.), Ocean—*Thos. A. Mathis (Rep.), George C. Low (Dem.).

Assembly.

Atlantic—Isaac Bacharach (Rep.), Frank A. Smathers (Dem.).

Bergen—Robt. J. G. Wood (Rep.), William M. Pietz (Rep.), William H. Hinners (Dem.), Garrabrant Alyea (Dem.).

Burlington—*B. H. White (Rep.), *Warren C. Pine (Rep.), J. H. Barcklow (Dem.), Henry Walters (Dem.).

Camden—Isaac W. Coles (Rep.), *George W. Whyte (Rep.), *Albert De Unger (Rep.), Gove E. Potter (Dem.), Walter E. Muir (Dem.), Jackson Briggs (Dem.).

Cape May—*Chris. S. Hand (Rep.), Oliver I. Blackwell (Dem.).

Cumberland—Walter E. Turner Rep.), E. H. Whitcar (Rep.), Alex. McCorristin (Dem.), Elbert C. Ott (Dem.).

Essex—(Rep.), *William Lee, *Emil Wohlfarth, *Thos. Goldingay, *Robt. S. Terhune, *Thomas Gillen, M. Bluegel, *Coleman G. Kissam, *Duane E. Minard, *Harold A. Miller, Dr. J. C. Conover, David B. Nathan: (Dem.), Mark F. Phillips, Michael Leveen, M. J. McGowan, Jr., Frank P. Shalvoy, Frank A. Boettner, William G. Leckel. *P. Ballentine, Harry F. Backus, John J. Bracken, James P. Mylod, Charles W. Brown.

*Hudson—(Rep.), Jos. A. Murray, Wm. D. Ives, George F. Ruf, John F. Hauck, Ed. A. Ransom, Jr., Charles O'Donnell, Jos. P. O'Connor, John H. Sheridan, John J. Walsh, John F. Kelly, Jr., William H. Caparn, Jas. Siniski: (Dem.), Thos. M. Donnelly, *Peter H. James, *Wm. S. Davidson, Thos. F. A. Griffin, Chas. E. Simpson, Thos. Cassidy, *Coleman J. Christie, *James C. Agnew, *Edward Kenny, Charles M. Egan, Thomas F. Martin, James J. McGrath.

*Gloucester—(Rep.), Lee T. Hallock; (Dem.), James Lafferty.

Hunterdon—(Rep.), no nomination; (Dem.), *John J. Matthews.

Mercer—(Rep.), Geo. W. Adams, *Charles H. Mather. David Kurtz: (Dem.), *Allan B. Walsh, Harry C. Hartpence William C. R. Hart.

Middlesex—(Rep.), *Wm. F. Ten Broeck, Arthur V. Schenck, *R. P. V. VonMinden: (Dem.), *Dr. W. E. Ramsay, *J. V. L. Boorsem, A. C. Streitwolf.

Monmouth—(Rep.), *P. Vredenbergh, Jr., Frank D. Yarnall, Fred Bergh, Jr., Frank D. Yarnall, Leon R. Taylor, J. Hendrickson Elmer H. Garan.

Passaic—(Rep.), Arthur P. Jackson, *T. E. McCran, *Amos H. Radcliffe, *T. R. Layden, *Leonard Pilcher, *Wm. A. M. *Ferguson, W. C. Cabell, Chas. F. Lynch, R. J. McDermott, Henry Spreitzer.

Salem—(Rep.), C. L. Richmond: (Dem.), *John D. Schade.

Somerset—(Rep.), H. F. Moosbrugger; (Dem.), G. M. La Monte.

Sussex—(Rep.), Philip S. Wilson: (Dem.), *Charles A. Meyer.

Union—(Rep.), *A. W. Schwartz, *Lloyd Thompson Peter H. Meisel: (Dem.), L. McLoughlin, Calvin L. Brodhead, Abram P. Morris.

Warren—(Rep.), Geo. A. Angle; (Dem.), *George B. Cole.

Forty-two Mile Walk.

Douglas Clarke Anderson completed Thursday a 42-mile walk from Green Pond, where he spent a week at his old home, Raymond P. Heath, a Cornell man and enthusiastic athlete, accompanied Mr. Anderson. The entire distance is about forty-two miles, and it was made at an average speed of 7½ miles an hour. The two pedestrians passed through a part of the country which *left last*ing impressions upon them, and they both declare it was an exhilerating experience.

The Plainfield Graded Primary Union held its annual picnic on Wednesday at the home of one of its members, Mrs. George Banks, at Mount Pleasant. The Sunday-school teachers made the trip part the way by trolley on the Arlington avenue line, as far as the Plainfield Country Club, and then walked the rest of the way. The day proved a pleasant one for all.

HENRY SERAY MAXSON WEDS MISS WALTERS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Nightingale Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Belmont Walters, and Henry Seray Maxson, formerly of Plainfield, but now of Freeport, L. I. The wedding took place on Thursday, September 8, at the home of the bride's parents, 1 Walters place, and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Mr. Soule, pastor of the Somerville Baptist church, and an intimate friend of the couple, performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a lace robe over white satin, and wore a tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Grace Walters, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Leona Walters, four years old, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The groom, the son of Mrs. Amanda Maxson, of this city, is a practicing attorney of Hempstead, L. I., and Brooklyn, being a member of the firm of Maxson & Jones. He is secretary of the South Shore Yacht Club, of Freeport, and the club presented the bride with a handsome silver punch bowl. She also received two large chests of silver.

The couple left on a wedding tour which will include the White Mountains and Maine, and *upon their re*turn will reside in the groom's new home just completed on Long Beach avenue, Freeport. They will be "at home" after October 15.

Wedding Invitations Out.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Conover, of Point Pleasant, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Mae Conover, to Harry Craft Goeller, formerly of this city. The ceremony will take place at Point Pleasant, Monday, night, September 26 at 7 o'clock.

THE PLATFORM

(Continued from page 1.)

proper growth and development of the country and maintain its dignity and position among the nations of the earth.

We declare emphatically any *federal legislation designed to further* individual or corporate interests to the detriment of the people at large.

The adoption of such changes in the rules of the House of Representatives as shall best secure for every member thereof full and free opportunity to represent his constituency as his judgment may dictate, has our entire approval.

We favor an early reform of our currency laws. Under no circumstances should this measure be *delayed beyond the term of the pres*ent administration. The country is entitled to, and should have the best banking system that can be created. There can be no reasonable excuse offered for failure to act promptly in this matter.

We heartily favor the passage of such other laws as shall fulfill in their entirety the pledges made in the national platform of 1908.

With a record of honest endeavor, of great achievements, of pledges redeemed, we ask of the voters of this District their continued confidence and support, to the end that President Taft and the Republican party may carry to completion the work in which they are engaged for the prosperity of our State and Nation.

MACHINE SHOP' RUN SIMPLY ON PAPER

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from a man in his employ, Elfred T. Barrett, proprietor of the 'Printers' and General Machine Shop," of Newark, is locked up at Newark police headquarters. He was arrested late Thursday on complaint of John Kovalsky, of Bayway, Elizabeth, who *claims that Barrett obtained* $60 from him. The prisoner was held for examination Monday.

Kovalsky told the police that he gave Barrett the $60, with the understanding that it was to be invested in the business for six months at the end of which time he was to get it back with the interest. In a written agreement with Barret, Kovalsky was to be given a position with a salary of $18 per week. Kovalsky declared that he took the job, *and after working two weeks quit.* He was paid for one week.

Going to the First Precinct Police Court Kovalsky had a warrant issued for the arrest of Barrett. The warrant was placed in the hands of Detectives Meehan and Donovan. When they went to Barrett's place of business yesterday the officers were told he was not there, and no one knew where he lived.

On a piece of paper near the telephone Meehan noticed the number "*314 Arlington,*" and taking that as a clue went in search of Barrett. He learned where the number was located, and going to the neighborhood found where Barrett lived. He waited for him, and shortly before 6 o'clock recognized Barrett by description when the latter was four blocks from his home. Meehan placed him under arrest.

When Barrett was taken into custody, Meehan said he wanted to make a settlement with Kovalsky. *The prisoner gave his age as forty*nine, his occupation as machinist and his address as 84 Brighton avenue, Kearny.

Barrett is not the only one who suffered as a result of Barrett's operations. The police know of two others who are minus a few hundred dollars and believe there are more. The two are John Roberts, of 67 Springfield avenue, and a man whom he knew only as "Mahoney." Roberts is out $400 he invested in the business and $93 in salary, and Mahoney is said to have dropped $500 he had in the business and his salary for several weeks.

It was Roberts who told the police about Mahoney. The latter, he said, was the book-keeper in the place and put $500 into the business. Roberts said Mahoney tried to get his money and couldn't, and after working for a time without getting any pay, quit. Another employe, whom he knew as "Fred," invested $140. This man, Roberts said, Barrett paid back after the man threatened to make trouble.

Roberts was the one who also told the police that Barrett had bills for every piece of machinery and furniture he had in the place. He said there was a bill from Rising & Thorne for $150. Most of the machinery, he declared, had come from a Newark second hand dealer in Chestnut street and the desk, chairs and safe in the office were all borrowed on a promise.

Joseph C. Martin Resigns.

Joseph C. Martin, for many years connected with the dry goods firm of Woodhull & Martin and more recently with the Woodhull & Martin Company, has tendered his resignation and will soon become the manager for Woodhull & Martin's new dry goods store at Elizabeth. Mr. Martin is one of the best known men in the dry goods trade here, having started as an errand boy for I. H. Boehm about twenty years ago.

SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

Runyon's Able Address Wins Plaudits of 5th Dist. Convention.

PLEDGES HIMSELF TO TAFT.

If Elected, He Says He Will Represent the Whole People, and Not One Man or a Set of Men.

Considered by his friends as the finest speech he has ever delivered, the address of Judge William N. *Runyon in accepting the nomination* at the Fifth District Republican convention here Friday afternoon came as the climax to that exciting contest. It provoked tumultous applause time and again and it was noticeable that the friends of those who had cast their votes for his opponent were as demonstrative as his warmest admirers.

Judge Runyon said:

"I beg to assure you that I am deeply sensible of the honor—the *great honor—which has come into* my life this afternoon. Full deeply too, do I realize the weight and gravity of the responsibility which goes therewith.

"That I have been chosen as your nominee for Congress by you who are the representatives of thousands and thousands of people brings home to me with all powerful force the fact that you have confidence in me; and too, that if I would be true to myself, true to you and to my country and to by Maker, I must be worthy of that confidence.

"It is a task which will befits the utmost endeavors of the best of men. By inheritance, by training and by conviction, I am a Republican. From my earliest days there was taught to me the doings and accomplisments of the Republican party and since I have become a man I have realized more and more what it has meant for the uplift and progress of this great country, and more *and more has been forced upon me* the conviction that the Republican party has at all times had a large hand in it.

"And now with changed conditions in front of us, we must, as we have always done, look to the Republican party for the solution of the many varied problems. I say here unqualifiedly that I stand before you as a Taft Republican. A Taft Republican because I believe in him, a Taft Republican because in *his quiet, calm way, he has accom*plished so much already; a Taft Republican because if you will give him the support which is his right in the election of a Republican House of Representatives, he will further accomplish those things which were promised in the Republican platform of 1908.

"Gentlemen, I am glad to go forth in the campaign standing on the platform which has been adopted here this afternoon. It is fair, it is *honest, it is frank; it realizes what* this country needs, what this country and its citizens most desire, and it pledges unqualifiedly measures looking to that end, but it does not bedit me at this moment to discuss the issues of the campaign.

"I feel that to many of you I am an utterly unknown quantity, and I therefore trust you will pardon the injection of the personal equation in things which I have to say. Let me say to you that I believe now and at *all times in independence of thought* and action. My duty I conceive to be a duty to the entire people and not a duty to one man or a set of men, and I believe that the people in their entirety are the only ones to whom I shall be responsible, and in the event of my election that shall be my stand.

"Many and many things militate to make me feel deeply the responsibility that rests upon me this afternoon. I am not a man of means or of wealth, but I do come from a long honorable, plain-living, highly respected ancestry, and it is my purpose—God helping me—to prove worthy of your respect. I could not be true to them and be otherwise. By dint of self-denial my parents gave me opportunities for an education the equal of that afforded any boy in this country. They toiled and saved that I might be educated and for the sake of my father—who has been an elder brother—and for the sake of that mother who has now gone, I cannot be false to you for at the same time I would be false to them, and there is nothing else had come to me in the contest recently gone by than the vote of this dear little town of mine, I should have been content. It was here that I was born and it is here the citizens have known me from as boy to man, and as the results rolled in the other night and I realized that those whose livelihood is gained in the great city of New York, those who work here both as employers and clerks, and last, but not least, that splendid body of artisans, the men who toil with their hands, had come to the polls in hundreds to express their confidence in me, I knew that I would not dare, even if the inclination were mine, to play them false in any respect. If the confidence expressed in me this afternoon shall be backed on election day and I shall be made your representative, I shall go forth to Washington with the sole determination of being fair and only fair to everyone.

"Gentlemen ,that which has just passed has been a great contest, made altogether possible by the laws of this State. To those who espoused my cause I wish to return my heartiest thanks. To those of the other persuasion I wish to extend my felicitations for the contest so openly fought, is done and done now. You have decided and now we must let by gones be by gones. We must unite; form ourselves into a legion, into a great army and go forth with one single purpose and uphold the hands of President Taft so far as our district is concerned.

"I realize what the position means in many ways in this district. I realize the lustre which the gentleman who has occupied the position for many years has brought to the Fifth Congressional district. What lustre it may continue to hold time alone will tell, but you may rest assured that there will be a Republican there who is doing to his uttermost that which he believes to him to be fair and right and in behalf of his constituents.

"We have a hard battle before us, but I take it that we believe in majority rule; I take it that the contest has been open and fair and that the result thereof should be satisfactory to each and everyone of you, no matter what your predilections heretofore have been. I beseech you for loyalty, not so much for my own sake because I do not ask it for myself except in a representative way, but I do ask you as loyal adherents and supporters of our great President to uphold his hands and send him a Republican representative from this district.

"In the eight months which are ahead of us *I purpose to visit all* parts of this district, going to every town, village and hamlet and making myself personally acquainted with you, your friends and fellow-citizens, and to discuss the issues of the campaign. I ask you that whatever feelings you have had heretofore, that I may be looked upon as the candidate of the whole Republican party. I have tried in the days and weeks gone past to make no distinction as between Taft men and *to weld the Republicans into* one homogeneous, harmonious party, and that shall be the continuation of my efforts.

"I ask you in all sincerosity and I believe that if the proper spirit inspires you we shall without doubt go forth to a great victory and one that will cheer the heart of him who is the leader of us all—Taft, the great Taft of Ohio.

MISS LOUISE HEIDLOFF NOW MRS. FITZ RANDOLPH

Miss Louise Marie Heideloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heideloff, of West Front street, and Robert Fitz Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz Randolph, of New Market, were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday *afternoon by Rev. George H.* Gardner, pastor of the New Market Baptist church. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on West Front street. The couple stood under a large floral wedding bell, arranged in one corner of the parlor, around which there was a bank of ferns, palms and flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Emma Heideloff was the bridesmaid *and Fred Fitz-Randolph*, the groom's brother, was the best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Ethel Morris. The bride was gowned in white satin trimmed with white satin and she carried a bouquet of white bride roses.

Congratulations were extended to the bride and groom, after which supper was served by *D. Demolli & Co.*, the caterers.

Mrs. Randolph was the recipient of a large collection of gifts, including $70 in gold from the groom's father. Mr. Randolph is a mechanician in the employ of Brokaw Brothers, and the firm gave the bride a handsome oak book-case, while the groom's fellow employes gave a complete set of table linen. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Randolph will be "at home" after October 1, at 540 West 160th street, the house being completely furnished and ready for their occupancy.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

'Tis fifty-six long years ago,
Sweet lady of the gentle deeds,
Since you went sailing Eastward ho!
To succor those in soldiers' needs.

The clouds were black; the days were dark;
Our lads were in a piteous plight;
But 'mid the gloom there shone one spark—
One clear, redeeming ray of light—

Yourself, who faced Crimean snows,
When all was chaos, muddle, mess,
And still on angel pinions rose
Above confusion and distress.

Our boys put up some gallant fights,
Their grit on stricken fields displayed;
They pressed to storm the Alma's *heights*,
They charged with Cardigan's brigade.

Stark heroes these; who long shall live
As glories of the thin red line.
Aye, heroes! Yet the palm they give
To one unwarlike heroine.

Though many warrior names there are
Which still with pride the Britons reads,
You shone the first Crimean star,
Sweet lady of the gentle deeds!

—London Truth.

ONLY ONE VOTE THERE AGAINST MR. SEBRING

North Plainfield Township at the primaries Tuesday, gave Sebring its entire Republican vote, excepting one, which went to Fitzgerald. There was very little excitement during the day, the race for the nomination for sheriff being entirely for Sebring. James E. Martine received the unanimous Democratic vote for the nomination for U. S. Senator. In the nominations for candidates for *local offices there were no contests* at all.

Sheriff—

Sebring R.	42
Fitzgerald P.	1
Kay R.	0
Mobus D.	25
Hamilton D.	0

U. S. Senator—

Fowler R.	12
Murphy R.	4
Stokes R.	30
Martine D.	22
McDermitt D.	9

State Convention—

Wheeler R.	30
Bodine D.	27

Congressional Convention—

Moldenke R.	30
Demler D.	27

Members of General Assembly—

Mooshugger R.	31
La Monte D.	28

County Committeeman—

Wheeler R.	30
Bodine D.	26

Township Committeeman—

Anderson R.	30
Luerssen D.	25

Overseer of Poor—

Mobus R.	30
Mobus D.	28

Surveyors of Highways—

Texier R.	29
Voorhees R.	30
Overbaugh D.	27
Kelm D.	28

Poundkeepers—

Clements R.	30
Scribner R.	29
McGann D.	28
Crasier D.	27

Justices of the Peace—

Hughes R.	30
Feickert R.	27

INVENT MONOPLANE THAT CAN'T CAPSIZE

Monoplane success is believed to be solved in the machine which the inventors, Gustave A. Brachausen and Henry Albisser, of Rahway, announce *finished after six months' la*bor, was placed on exhibition yesterday. Both men are confident that it will be a success from the first flight, scheduled to take place in two weeks.

The new idea is in that the weight of the operator and the machinery is below the wings and the means of procuring stability is obtained by departure from the customary methods. By means of the steering wheel the operator will wholly direct every move. A movement of the wheel, the makers claim, will completely controvert any caprice of the wind.

Cables guiding the wings are connected with the wheel, thus enabling the operator to readily right the machine.

"It is the same plan as that by which a bird flies," said Mr. Brachausen. "The wings extend from the upper part of the bird, leaving the weight wholly under the wings. This is the idea of our machine, together *with the method of securing perfect* equilibrium. By a simple act of the steering wheel the wings are controlled absolutely and the machine consequently cannot capsize.

"This is a great point, for probably the greatest cause of accidents to monoplanes has been exactly this, the difficulty in having the machine sail smoothly. In other machines there is grave danger when the machine becomes tilted."

Concerning another advantage of their machine, Mr. Albisser said: "It will not collapse if the motor gets out of order, but the position of the operator will enable the machine to float to the ground as gently as a parachute."

The length of the prospective machine is fifty-two feet and the two front and main wings each are sixteen *feet. The surface is* 264 square feet, fifty-four more than that of the monoplane in which Blériot crossed the English Channel. The weight is 825 pounds. The frame is constructed of spruce and Roebling cables are used throughout, except in holding the framework together, where piano wire is used. The propeller is six feet long. The power is obtained from a 12-horsepower motor, but it is not unlikely that the inventors will install another before *venturing aloft. In fact, they are* contemplating using a larger motor.

The machine is on exhibition in a tent near Monroe street, on the banks of the Rahway River.

Announce Engagement.

Captain and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Grandview avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Tomlinson Smith, to Thomas Raymond Randolph, son of Thomas Randolph, of Central avenue. The wedding will take place in the near future.

CIRCLES ON SQUARE WON A BIG VICTORY

"Circles on the Square," led by William Jeffery, made a clean sweep in New Providence township at the primaries Tuesday, where over 100 votes were cast, and a Runyon delegate was chosen for the Congressional convention. The contest was one of the most exciting in years. The result of the primaries in New Providence borough and township follows:

New Providence Borough.

Republican—choice for United States Senator: Fowler, 67; Murphy, 6; Stokes 8; for members of Assembly, Hoagland, 61; Meisel, 32; Schwartz, 22; Thompson, 67; Wurfel, 53; coroner, Vail, 104; delegate to State convention, Lyman B. Coddington, 100; delegate to Congressional convention, Amos A. Potter, 100; for member of county committee, Amos A. Potter, 103; mayor, Robert S. Holt, 103; councilmen, Lyman B. *Coddington 104; Myers*, 103; Board of Freeholders, Alfred E. Jackson, 32; John F. Wahl, 68.

Democrat—choice for United States Senator, Martine, 4; McDermitt, 1; for members of Assembly, Brodhead, 12; McLaughlin, 12; Morris, 11; coroner, Lamy, 12; delegate to State convention, Brower, *12; delegate to Congressional con*vention, Parcells, 12; member of county committee, Thomas P. Crane, 12; mayor, Thomas P. Crane, 12; councilmen, Albert B. Burnett 12; Addison J. Young, 12; Board of Freeholders, Bradford Jones, 11; Justice of the Peace, William Woodruff, 12.

New Providence Township.

Republican—choice for United States Senator, Fowler, 16; Murphy, 10; Stokes, 20; members of Assembly, *Hoagland, 12; Meisel, 68;* Schwartz, 77; Thompson, 83; Wurfel, 17; coroner, Vail, 99; Board of Freeholders, Wahl, 58; delegate to State convention, Raymond, 55; Johnson, 43; delegate to Congressional convention, Kuntz, 55; Reed, 42; member county committee, Frank C. Shaffer, 55; Honeyman, 45; member township committee, Debbie, 53; Fullerton, 42; Justice of the Peace, Debbie, 85; Parker, 42.

Democrat—choice for United *States Senator, Martine, 9; McDer*mitt, 1; members of Assembly, Brodhead, 9; McLaughlin, 10; Morris, 10; coroner, Lamy, 10; delegate to State convention, Burgmiller, 10; delegate to Congressional convention, Burgmiller, 10; member of county committee, R. G. Rogers, 10; members of township committee *Fullerton*, 9; Debbie, 11; Justice of the Peace, Debbie, 9; Parker, 1.

MISS CRANDALL WEDDED TO CHARLES CUMBERSON

One of the notable social functions to occur at Leonardsville, N. Y., was that of the wedding of Charles Percival Cumberson, a native of Plainfield, to Miss Blanche Margaret Crandall, of Leonardsville, on September 15. The wedding was attended by more than 100 guests many of whom came from Plainfield and Dunellen. It was performed by Rev. R. J. Severance, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church, of Leonardsville, of which the bride is a member.

Among the guests from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Miss Mary Cumberson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Champlin, Miss Katharine Champlin, Theodora Champlin and Milton St. John.

A luncheon followed the ceremony and the young couple started on a wedding tour up the St. Lawrence to Quebec. Upon their return they will reside at Middleport, Niagara county, where the groom is employed on the work of the Barge canal. The wedding gifts were both numerous and useful. The bride is one of the best known members of Leonardsville society and was a *member of the choir of the Leon*ardsville church of which she is a member, and is a daughter of Irving M. Crandall, of Leonardsville, the leading *merchant and postmas*ter of the village.

MR. AND MRS. C. I. NASH WEDDED 26 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Nash, of DeLacy avenue, entertained a few friends at their home, Friday, in honor of the twenty-sixth anniversary of their marriage. The evening was spent playing "Five Hundred," three tables being used. Mrs. George B. Whitfield, of Brooklyn, Mrs. Nash's sister, assisted in receiving. After the play an elaborate *supper was served.*

Mr. and Mrs. Nash were the recipients of congratulations and many happy returns of the day were intended, to which they made an appropriate response. Mrs. Nash also received a number of gifts in recognition of the happy event.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

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Plainfield, N. J., September 22, 1910

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

When the Fifth District Republican convention yesterday afternoon nominated Judge William N. Runyon, a Morris county delegate, who had cast his vote for Charles N. Fowler, accepted the verdict in a spirit that should be emulated by every true Republican in the district. Jumping to his feet, he shouted: "We are beaten, but we are Republicans!" He did not claim this as original on his part. He declared he had the authority of no less a personage than Mr. Fowler for the ultimatum. All praise to Charles N. Fowler for such a manly declaration!

There was no semblance of a contest over the right of any delegate to cast his ballot and the result of the vote was simply a confirmation of the verdict expressed at the primary polls on Tuesday. Under such conditions, no real Republican has any excuse for not loyally supporting the nominee. To fight, to fight, to fight—the lowest of human beings, has manhood enough in him to shake the hand of the man who whips him in the ring. He accepts the thrashing he gets without a murmur and bears no ill will against the man who proved the better man in his turn. This is the universal rule in life. It applies as much to the political game as it does to any other form of rivalry.

There is no need for any alarm in the Republican camp over possible defections at the general election. The handful of men who are disgruntled now are not to be feared. In their calmer moments they will reason it out for themselves that they have no ground for grievance; they will awake to the fact that it is their duty to do unto others as they would have the others do unto them. They will vote the Republican ticket—that is all there is about it.

WOODROW WILSON.

It must be admitted that the Democratic party has lifted itself out of the rut it has been in for many years by unanimously nominating Dr. Woodrow Wilson for the Gubernatorial office. From every standpoint he was by far the strongest and ablest candidate before the convention and the party was fortunate indeed in getting his consent to accept the nomination. It meant no small sacrifice on his part personally as well as on the part of the great seat of learning of which he is the distinguished head. There is no Bryanism or any other fanatical "ism" in the platform upon which Democrat of the old School—of the school of Tilden, Cleveland, Randall, Bayard, Olney and Bissell.

The Republican party will make a fatal mistake if it underestimates Dr. Wilson's strength. His career has been such as to command National, if not international, attention. A man of letters, a political economist of recognized ability, and a scholar in the fullest sense of the word, he will undoubtedly appeal to many independent voters. Therefore, it behooves the Republican party to present to the people a candidate of equal merit. That it will do this is the hope of every adherent of true Republican principles.

WATER IN THE LAKE LOWEST IN 30 YEARS

The New Market lake is lower this week than it has been in the past thirty years at least. As a result, bathing is practically spoiled. The island in the middle of the larger and upper portion of the lake is far above water, and it is now possible to walk on dry land from the island to the shore adjoining the railroad tracks.

Because the lake bottom is exposed to the sun an unpleasant odor from decayed vegetable growth in the lake bottom, makes the atmosphere unpleasant; but according to health authorities, this is not necessarily unhealthy.

The drought of the past month is given as a reason for the unusual lowness of the lake. In contrast to this is the well-filled South Plainfield lake whose volume of water is normal. The reason for this is that the South Plainfield lake contains numerous fresh water springs while the New Market lake contains none. The flow of water over the South Plainfield lake dam, which feeds the New Market lake, is small.

Local lakes and Watchung lakes also show effects of the drought.

Paroubek Bros. Suit.

The suit which has been brought against B. A. Paroubek, of this city, by his brother, A. J. Paroubek, of Jersey City, which has already had two hearings before Vice-Chancellor Garrison, will be resumed on Monday, October 3, in chancery court in Jersey City. George W. Y. Mop, of his city, is counsel for B. A. Paroubek.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Nance O'Neill, who plays the leading feminine role in David Belasco's great play, "The Lily," at the Belasco Theatre, where "The Lily" enjoyed one of the greatest runs in a decade. This gifted artiste may now boast of having crossed the Atlantic Ocean forty-two times, to which may be added a half-dozen trips across the Pacific, twice to Australia, and once to China and Japan. Besides all that, Miss O'Neil has made three trips to South America, where she appears, in most of the leading theatres.

The third week of the New York Hippodrome will begin on Monday with the new triple show in full, successful running order. "The International Cup," "The Ballet of Niagara," and "The Earthquake" form a trio of unusual drawing power even for the big playhouse, where crowded houses are the rule. "The Ballet of Niagara" with its wonderful scenic background and poetic accessories of costume and lighting, continues to be a potent factor in the success of the new show, while the circus with its 12 feature acts, including performing lions, bears and elephants and equestrian novelties, is far ahead of former seasons. Among the special scenic features may be mentioned the Yacht Race, in which two full sized racing vessels are seen in action, The Shipwreck, the Race between a Locomotive and Horses, the Earthquake and Tidal Wave and some special aquatic surprises at the finale of the big show—always an interesting climactic feature at the Hippodrome.

In connection with the highly successful and important revival of Sardou's "Diplomacy," which opened at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, New York city, last Tuesday evening, for a limited metropolitan engagement of only three weeks, comes the announcement that the Messrs. Shubert and Wm. A. Brady, who are jointly interested in the producing firm known as Wm. A. Brady, Ltd., have determined that the company presenting this revival shall form the nucleus of a permanent stock company of unrivalled excellence. The presentation of "Diplomacy" was opened with remarkable enthusiasm and the general verdict is that this revival surpassed every previous performance of the famous Sardou drama. The members of the company are Effingham Pinto, of this city, Charles Dalton, Florence Roberts, Theodore Roberts, Mrs. Le-Moyne, Milton Sills, Chrystal Herne, Thurlow Bergen, Marion Ballow, Jewel Power, Frederick Esmelton, Leslie Bassett and C. E. Harris. In accordance with the plan outlined above, "Diplomacy" will go on a brief tour of the leading cities after the conclusion of the engage at Maxine Elliott's Theatre.

Attendants at October Wedding.

Miss Winifred Busby, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Busby, of Glen Cove, L. I., who will be married at their country seat, Germelyn, on Wednesday, October 5, to Morgan Wightman Dabell, has chosen Miss Margaret W. McCutchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, of Rockview avenue, for her chief attendant. Miss Helen Leeming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Leeming, and a niece of the bridegroom, will be her maid of honor girl. Frederick A. Dabell, a brother of the bridegroom, will be his best man, and the ushers will be Thomas L. Leeming, Robert McGusty, of Manhattan; Vernon C. Brown, of New Rochelle; Philetus Holt, of Summit; William H. Brinkhoff, of Mount Vernon, and J. Irving Crane, of Brooklyn.

Seats on Sale Sept. 26.

Procter & Sanderson, announced today that the sale of seats for "The Arcadians," to be presented at The Plainfield theatre on Monday night, October 3, will open at the theatre on Monday morning, September 26. The regular prices for plays of this character will prevail. The original Broadway company will be seen here in "The Arcadians."

Constitutionalist ads. pay

HOLY NAME TO ASSEMBLE

Great Demonstration of Catholic Society to be Held Here on October 9.

TO HOLD A BIG PARADE.

Open-air Meeting at St. Mary's Church to Be Addressed by Clergy and Laymen.

The representatives of the Holy Name societies of Union county who assembled Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's Hall, arranged for the annual demonstration to be held at Plainfield on Sunday, October 9. During the past three years the celebrations have been held in Elizabeth, but this year Plainfield will have the honor.

At the conclusion of the usual procession, services will be held out of doors in the park adjoining St. Mary's church on Liberty street. A platform will be erected there from which the addresses will be delivered. There will be speaking by a prominent Catholic layman and by the clergy, to be followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament, in which the voices of 500 school children of St. Mary's school will be heard. In the singing the children will be accompanied by Van Baar's Band, of New York.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the procession will form in the neighborhood of the North avenue station, and will be led by St. Mary's Society, of Elizabeth, accompanied by the society connected with the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Elizabeth. Following will come the societies connected with St. Joseph's, of Roselle; St. Michael's, of Cranford, and St. Patrick's and the Holy Rosary, of Elizabeth, the two latter societies escorting the society of St. Anthony's. Then will follow the Sacred Heart, Elizabeth, and the Holy Name Society from Raritan, which will be accompanied by a band. The Holy Names Society, of this city, escorting the societies of North Plainfield, Westfield and Dunellen, will bring up the rear.

DR. ANDERSON TO SPEAK AT CRANFORD SERVICES.

A series of special services will be held in the First M. E. church at Cranford each evening next week. There will be special music and addresses by ministers from out of town.

The speakers will be as follows: September 26, the Rev. C. M. Anderson of this city; September 27, the Rev. A. J. Turner, of Paterson; September 28, the Rev. S. I. Coultas, of Elizabeth; September 29, the Rev. D. F. Diefendorf, of Roseville, and September 30, the Rev. H. P. Murdock, of South Orange.

Dr. Moore, of the Rahway Reformatory, will address the Men's Club in the chapel next Sunday afternoon.

CITY TAX RATE, $1.65; THREE POINTS LOWER

The Union County Board of Taxation certified to the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday night that the tax rate for Plainfield the coming year would be $1.65 as against the present rate of $1.68. To do this the local Board of Assessors have raised the assessment on real and personal property in a number of instances throughout the city.

The total valuation on Plainfield property this year is $24,120,430, as against $23,430,240 for 1909, the increase amounting to $750,090. Upon the receipt of the certification from the county board, the matter was referred to the corporation counsel. The Common Council will receive a detailed statement of the county figures within a short time.

Removing Temptation.

Yeast—The preacher won't let us take our umbrellas into church on a wet day.

Crimsonbeak—Well, he's right. I don't think temptation should be put in a man's way in church.—Yonkers Statesman.

REV. DR. ZELIE'S TOUR

He Saw England's Cathedrals and Passion Play Performance at Oberammergau.

GUEST OF ANDREAS LANG.

Plainfield Minister also Witnessed the Funeral of Florence Nightingale—Home Again.

The Rev. John Sheridan Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue church, has the unique distinction of having visited all of the great cathedrals in England. This summer he made a pilgrimage to the remote St. David's cathedral in the south of Wales completing the list. The journey was made in a carrier's cart over the eighteen mile—long hills. This was one of the interesting incidents of his fourth trip to England taken this summer and which was completed Saturday when he arrived in New York on the Philadelphia of the American line.

Among the other interesting incidents of the trip was a visit to Sir Robertson Nicoll, who is a personal friend of Dr. Zelie. He also saw the funeral of Florence Nightingale and attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau. He spent two nights with Andreas Lang, who takes the part of the Apostle Peter in the play. When asked what he thought of the play, Dr. Zelie commended it highly. "The text was good, and the scenery, the music and the acting were in keeping with it," he said. "Further. I especially liked the spirit of those who took part in the play. It did not appear to me to be commercialized."

Immediately on his return he took up his work in the Crescent Avenue church; and Sunday morning preached a sermon to a large congregation from the text, "By Grace Ye are Saved," Ephesians II, 5. Sunday afternoon he spoke at the rally at Hope chapel Sunday school.

Beginning next Sunday, evening service will be resumed at the church. In the morning, communion service will be held; and a preparation service for this will be held Wednesday night.

CLAIM AGAINST CITY FOR DAMAGE TO TIRES

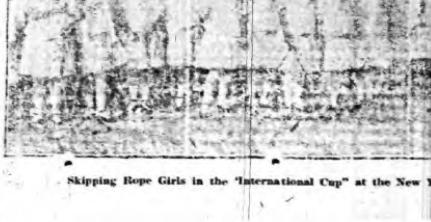
Frank W. Weed, of West Front street and Oxford place presented a bill to the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday for $72.50 for automobile tires, which he claims were ruined by the slag, nails, etc. which was dumped on Oxford place against his wishes. He stated in his communication that he had complained of the matter to Street Commissioner Gavett and had submitted specimens of the material to him, and had also called the attention of three members of the street committee to the condition of the street, but to no purpose.

Mr. Weed further explained that Councilmen Charles C. Randolph and W. L. Gloak had investigated the condition of the street at his request, but the dumping of the slag was continued, and he now believes that he is entitled to reimbursement for the damage to the tires on his automobile. The communication was referred to the street committee and a report will be made at a later date.

Tennis at Park Golf Club.

Two close and exciting matches were played in the mixed doubles tennis tournament, begun on the courts of the Park Golf Club, Saturday. Miss Irene Dunham and C. J. Hand beat Miss Huggins and Melville Huggins, 6-1, 8-6, and Miss Louise Fuller and R. B. Tilsworth beat Miss Harriet Shreve and W. R. Faber, 6-1, 7-5. Two matches remain to be played, Miss May Shreve and Dr. H. K. Carroll against Miss Clara Dunham and Rev. C. E. Goodrich, and Miss Anna L. Runyon and C. B. Morse against Miss Bess TenEyck and J. Wesley Hegeman.

Constitutionalist Ads. pay



Skipping Rope Girls in the "International Cup" at the New York Hippo drome.

CASE PUTS 'LID' DOWN IN SOMERSET COUNTY

The lid was down tighter in Somerset county Sunday than at any time within years. Every drinking place was closed promptly at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, and the doors were drawn aside yesterday, and no place where intoxicants are sold opened before 6 o'clock this morning. All bars will be closed promptly at 11:30 o'clock every night hereafter, with screens down and not opened until 6 o'clock in the morning.

When Judge Clarence E. Case, a young man, ascended to the bench in Somerset county some months ago, he found the granting of all licenses was largely at the discretion of he court, and he conceived a plan for using this discretionary power as a club to beat the defiant liquor dealers into strict observance of the law. During the last week Judge Case sent out through the mails to every licensed wholesale and retail liquor dealer in Somerset County a set of nine rules for the purpose of aiding the court in exercising the discretion committed to it by law.

The rules in part require every applicant for a license to be a citizen of the United States, and in addition to the statutory hours of closing laid down in the bishops' law, all wholesale and bottling places are required to be closed and no deliveries made between the hours of 7 p. m. and 6 a. m., and that all other licensed places be closed between the hours of 11:30 p. m. and 6 a. m.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON STRENUOUS MOTHER

Harmony has been restored in the Harmony street district wherein Mrs. Charlotte Miner is trying to bring up a family by means of a vigorous use of the rod. This was Tuesday morning when Recorder Bolliver suspended sentence on Mrs. Miner on condition that quiet reigns in the future in her household.

Trouble was caused Monday night when Mrs. Miner whipped her eleven-year-old son. The lad's cries were so agonizing that a neighbor ran a block away, and led James Boyd, a neighbor, to lodge a complaint with the borough police. When Marshal Culver responded to the call the chastisement was still in operation.

On the entrance of the officer Mrs. Miner proceeded to energize him by means of verbal abuse. The upshot of the matter was that Fred Miner, a twenty-year-old boy, was arrested. He too had been adding to the general din at the Miner home. In court testimony was brought forward to show that the noise has been continuous; and has resulted in frequent complaints to the police by neighbors.

When sentence was suspended Mrs Miner said that in future when she had to chastise her children the operation would take place outside the borough limits.

NEW CONVENT BUILDING A HANDSOME STRUCTURE

When the new convent for St. Mary's church at the corner of West Sixth street and Liberty street is completed next spring, the local Catholic parish will have a group of buildings harmonizing in architecture, convenient to each other and especially fitted for more effective educational and religious work.

Work is being completed on the exterior of the new convent which faces Liberty street. The architect has displayed skill in the arrangement of the rooms. The porch will lead into a vestibule on the main floor. To the left of this will be the community room, and to the right the reception room. Back of the community room will be the refectory; the parlor will be in the rear of the reception room. Shut off from these living rooms will be the kitchen and pantries.

On the second floor there will be six bedrooms fronting on Liberty street, and in the rear along the Sixth street side will be a beautiful chapel. This will be fully equipped. In the rear to the left will be the sacristy.

The third floor will contain eight bedrooms, six of which front on Liberty street, and in the rear will be the sewing and other rooms for the convenience of the sisters.

The building is in red brick, with trimmings of white brick to harmonize with the church, the rectory and the parochial school. In this way a passerby will immediately discover the identity of the group of buildings. For the present, however, the old Washington school, which was purchased by the church for commercial school, will not undergo proposed improvements to complete the architectural idea. This is made necessary by the fact that the school is now crowded to its capacity by three full classes. The regular school, too, is crowded to its capacity, and the total enrollment of the parochial schools is 527.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 25, 1910.

Topic.—My denomination at work for my country.—Ps. lxxxix, 1-18. Edited by Rev. Sherman R. Doyle, D. D.

There is little doubt that every one of the great Christian denominations is doing something for our country or working along some lines of home missionary work. The probability also is that the majority of them are doing the same kind of work. One great evil in the great west at least has resulted from the haphazard and unsystematic manner in which the mission work was begun. There was no co-operation among the denominations, and the result was that in small towns varying from 1,000 up in population contained from six to eight or ten churches, all of them having only a name to live. If some arrangements had been made by which the country had been divided there would have been one or two churches in each one of these places, and not a large number, almost on the point of starvation, and the ministers' lives worn out by having four or five churches under their care and preaching in each one once or twice in four or five weeks. This is the case in a few places as yet seen, but it is hard to change present church arrangements, and the struggle goes on by pastors and churches for a mere existence. This is the saddest feature of our denominational work, especially in the western part of our country.

The Christian denominations of our land will never be organically united. Such a hope is as impossible as the realization of a future Utopia on earth. But experience has taught the church that it must unite in co-operation and fellowship, and especially in the mission work. Now, if it be to be done in a sensible, businesslike and economical way. Such union is becoming closer and closer every day. It is manifested especially in home mission fields. In our newer fields—Alaska, Cuba and Porto Rico, with the exception of the latter, we believe, there will be no—these lands are apportioned to the different denominations. For instance, the Presbyterian church, because first on the ground, has received as her allotment the southwestern part of Alaska and the upper part of the Yukon valley. So that, instead of there being a number of churches at points like Eagles and Point Barrow, there is in each but one—a Presbyterian. In other portions there are only Methodists or Episcopalians, and, by the way, Point Barrow is the most northerly missionary point in the world. The only white people it contains are the faithful missionary, the Rev. Dr. Campbell and his wife. A year or so ago their church and other buildings were burned down. But they still stood "firm as cords, soldiers of Christ." They usually get mail once a year, but sometimes but once in two years! Such examples of obedience to Christ's great command should spur us with a greatly increased interest in and labor for this cause.

The methods of work used by each denomination should be studied by the societies belonging to it. It will be a most interesting study from the beginning to the present day. The methods of all are preaching, evangelistic work, the distribution of Bibles and tracts and the education of the children, spiritually, morally, mentally and industrially. But we should know our workers, where they are located and the story of our mission work. The methods may be the same, but there is great variety in using them.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ezra vi, 8-10; Neh. ii, 1-5; Ps. ii, 18; cxlvii, 20; Prov. xix, 34; Jer. xxix, 7; Matt. xxviii, 19, 20; Mark xii, 13-17; Acts i, 8; Rom. ix, 1-3; x, 14 15; Ps. cxxii.

Tribute to American C. E. Work.

Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, ex-vice president of the United States, held the attention of a large delegation of Endeavorers and friends in the Christian church of Indianapolis, Ind., in an address on "The Progress of the World's Society of Christian Endeavor and the Civilizing Power of Christianity as I saw It on My Trip Around the World." The occasion was a Christian Endeavor rally day, and it was great. Mr. Fairbanks spoke with sympathy and power, and his address sparkled with many a gem of truth.

We quote a few sentences:

"Wherever I found American missionaries I found them with an American flag in one hand and a Bible in the other. Close up the churches of our country and it will at once begin a retrograde movement. The ministry is the highest calling any man can engage in. I always admired the ministry. I had only a limited conception of the work of missions and what was being done in the foreign fields until I saw with my own eyes and felt in my own heart the great things which are being accomplished there. Among all the nations of the earth America leads in Christian Endeavor work."—W. Wells Stoddard in Christian Endeavor World.

Let Your Light Shine.

Don't hide your light under a bushel. Let it shine. Give wide publicity to your efforts for the young people. Get the pastor and Sunday school superintendent to speak often and heartily of the society and commend it and its work to the young people. It is not enough in these days of counter worldly attractions simply to permit Christian Endeavor to exist. The negative attitude does not meet the situation. Christian Endeavor to do its best work in any church must have the positive, enthusiastic support of the leaders of the church.—William Shaw, General Secretary.

WEDDED AT SYNAGOGUE

Hebrew Society Witnesses Marriage of Miss Rose Block and Harry Cowen.

DR. EISEMAN OFFICIATES.

Handsome Gowns and Costly Jewels Seen at Ceremony and at the Large Reception Which Followed.

In the synagogue on New street Sunday night at 7 o'clock Miss Rose Block, of Orchard place, became the bride of Harry Cowen, of the master mechanic's department in the employ of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Rev. Dr. Aaron Eisman, of Temple Beth Israel, New York city performed the ceremony before a congregation exceeding 300.

According to some of the prominent Hebrews present at the ceremony the wedding of Miss Block and Mr. Cowen was one of the social events which will be remembered for years. Costly gowns and gems predominated among the guests many of whom come from out of town and while there was an absence of ostentation the dignity of the Jewish ceremony of consecration is such an event was always manifest.

Prominent people in the business world of the metropolis were there to add to the interest of the occasion, and many of the invited guests from out of this city could not be present telegraphed their regrets.

During the advanced Orthodox and very impressive ceremony an orchestra composed of stringed instruments played soft music in the gallery of the synagogue and when the bridal couple mounted the rostrum under the canopy the wedding march from Lohengrin added the needed touch to the solemnity of the occasion. Following the wedding a reception was held at the residence of M. Abrams at 12 Grove street, where a dinner was served by Marsal, of New York.

The bride was attired in a white satin princess dress trimmed with real lace and pearls. The bridesmaids were three relatives of the bride, the Misses Mollie Goldenbloom, of Brooklyn; Sadie Lichtenstrit, of New York; Priscilla Cowen and Minnie Simon, of New York. The best man was Joseph R. Cowen, of New York, a brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Arthur Cabot, of Brooklyn; Samuel Rothschild, of this city, and Nathan Berlin, of New York city. The flower girl was the five-year-old niece of the bride, Miriam Block.

A feature of the reception was the presentation to the bride and groom of a certified check for $1,000 which was handed to the couple in a neat speech by M. Abrams, brother-in-law of the bride. Many other useful and valuable presents were received by the pair among which were some handsome examples of cut glass and solid silverware and gold jewelry. The presents represent a value of nearly five thousand dollars. On the return from the wedding trip which includes a stay of a week at the Thousand Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Cowen will reside in this city.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Campus, Mr. and Mrs. Cowen, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Belford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roseman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaven, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sandhaus, all of New York. Prominent among the Plainfield Hebrews were Jacob Fass and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Adelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kunzman, Mr. and Jacob Sachar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fishkin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Jacob Weinberger and family, Emanuel Block, Nathan Hollander, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bender, Emil Abrams, and many others.

The handsome gowns worn by the women were the cause of much admiration. Miss Hannah Cowen, a sister of the groom, was attired in a directoire of pink satin while others were of individual beauty impossible to describe in today's issue. Philip Leidenstritt read many congratulatory telegrams and made a short but eloquent speech. The police department was represented by Detective-Sergeant John Flynn who saw to it that none of the light fingered gentry got near; Patrolman Dobson who admirably cared for the traffic, and Andrew Saffron, who attended the reception and kept tabs on the inner gates. It was all splendidly arranged and nothing of the violent order occurred.

A dance followed the reception and was held in the Y. M. H. A. hall. Several characteristic Jewish dances were performed by the couples.

District Court Cabinet.

Court Clerk Horace Adams has been relieved of a lot of anxiety regarding the keeping of court records and papers by the installation of a new filing cabinet of the most approved kind. There are three separate kinds of compartments in the cabinet, one containing fourteen document files, another with two storage drawers and a third sufficient to care for hundreds of legal documents. The cabinet is constructed of old oak and highly polished and is an improvement to the office.

SHRINERS AT THE SHORE

Salaam Temple Make Fine Appearance at Atlantic City.

50,000 PEOPLE SEE THE PARADE.

Mecca, Lu Lu, Salaam and Crescent Temples Participate in the Pageant—100 Candidates Initiated.

Five thousand nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine from three different States marched in review Saturday afternoon, gayly fezzed and gorgeously attired at Atlantic City. Mecca Temple, of New York; Lu Lu Temple, of Philadelphia; Salaam Temple, of Newark, and Crescent Temple, of Trenton, were in line, stepping to the cadence of a dozen bands. Several Plainfield Shriners were among the Salaam marchers.

The visitation was made for the ceremonial sessions of Crescent Temple, held on the Steel Pier Saturday night, and the yearly outing of Mecca Temple, which reached the resort shortly after noon more than 1,200 strong in three special trains.

The New Yorkers established their headquarters at the Hotel Rudolf, St. Charles, Raleigh and Loraine. They stayed over until last night, with a continuous program of entertainment for the members and the 200 or more women who accompanied them.

Mecca Temple, headed by Potentate W. J. Mathews and Mayor Franklin P. Stoy, led the line in the pageant, a gorgeous uniform bands, banners and novel features of the afternoon. Proudly grasped by Potentate Mathews was a huge silver-plated "key" of the city, bearing the inscription "Atlantic City to Mother Mecca, September 17, 1910."

Captain W. E. Duncan led the patrol of the New York nobles, forty strong, who were attired in dark blue coats white trousers and blue yachting caps in place of the customary Oriental garb.

Lu Lu Temple, second in line, gave the New Yorkers a close run for the popular favor. The Philadelphians, over 500 strong, were led by Potentate Freeland Kendrick, Captain Frank Warner and Lieutenant Herman Rehborn and Harry Castle Junior, the commander of the patrol, comprising several platoons of skilfully drilled men wearing white yachting suits and caps and carrying big red umbrellas incredied with the magic "Lu Lu."

Armed with a handicap, which they used to good advantage, the Lu Lu Quartet, including Harry Bruce, William Austin, Harry Cunliffe and Frank Weidner, marched in front of the Philadelphians, singing while parading.

More than a thousand men were in line for the Crescent Temple, of Trenton, who occupied the next position. Marching with the Trenton Temple were several New Jersey State officials.

Salaam Temple, of Newark, of which Louis V. Aronson is potentate, turned out about 700 men, with a glittering Arab patrol.

The parade was featured by the turning out of nearly a hundred candidates for initiation at the ceremonial session Saturday night, who marched afoot, wearing huge placards with amusing inscriptions or gazed through the bars of a huge wooden cage, dodging the prancings of a real live "William" goat as their motor truck buzzed up the avenue.

Fifty thousand persons lined the streets to witness the procession.

FORMER PRIEST WANTS HIS BRIDE BACK NOW.

The latest development in the case of the former priest, Father Alphonse Consolazio, who married Miss Johann, of Trenton, and then went back to Italy to repent, comes in the form of a letter to the bride and her father from the priest at Naples. It seems that he failed at the gate of the Vatican to repent of his action, and he now wants to return home to his bride. In his letter he offers a barrel of wine to Frank Johann, the father, and some statuary.

"Consolazio is a faker," said Mr. Johann yesterday. "If he comes back I will kick him out of town. I am able to buy all the wine I want, and my collection of statuary is sufficient for all purposes."

It is understood that Miss Johann has her appeal to the Chancery Court about ready. She will ask for annulment of the marriage, and she says her husband promised not to oppose it if he decided to go to the Vatican and confess his sin against the church and be immured in a monastery. Rumor has it that Miss Johann intends to marry her first love when she gets her freedom.

Rally at Warren Chapel.

The Sunday-school of Warren chapel will hold rally-day exercises Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, at which time the winter schedule of services will go into effect. Thereafter the school will meet at 2:45 in the afternoon, and the morning service will be held at 10:30 and the evening service at 8 o'clock. There will be special music on Sunday.

LITERARY

From the days of the Thackeray Letters Scribner's Magazine has been particularly fortunate in its literary finds. They now announce to begin in the October number a series of letters that passed between Washington Irving and John Howard Payne. This intimacy of the authors of "Rip Van Winkle" and "Home, Sweet Home" has been almost untouched in literary narratives. The letters are edited by a grandnephew of Payne's in whose family the correspondence has remained unknown for many years. A part of it, Payne's letters and journals, came into his possession in an unusual manner at an auction sale. The talent of Ario Bates has descended to his son Oric Bates who contributes a short story of the hunting field to the October Scribner.

In the Strand for October Conan Doyle returns to one of his best known characters—Brigadier Gerard. In the present story the famous author relates in the Brigadier's own words how Etienne Gerard came to get married and the account is written in all Conan Doyle's customary fascination and humor. Besides "The Marriage of the Brigadier" there are ten other stories by such writers as E. Phillips Oppenheim, E. M. Jameson, Richard Marsh, A. T. Quiller-Couch ("Q"). In simple Terms and other well known authors. The articles are as interesting and "unusual" as ever. Bernard Darwin writes on "Some Curious Wagers" which is illustrated with facsimiles from the Betting-Book of White's Club.

A highly interesting illustrated article appears in the October Wide World Magazine entitled "A Remarkable War," which is descriptive of the way in which the Indian Government is fighting the bubonic plague. For some time it has been believed that the plague was carried by the rats and as a consequence every effort is being made to get rid of he infected vermin. Some remarkable statistics are published regarding the number of rats destroyed annually. Other articles of interest include "Where Men Ride Birds and Pigs," a curious account of breaking unusual creatures to harness; "The Reminiscences of an African Pioneer;" "An American Gipsy Queen;" "The Evolution of a Bandit," and "My Adventures in Unknown Arabia."

SWIMMING CLASSES PLANNED AT Y. M. C. A.

A new feature in Y. M. C. A. work in this city will be introduced by Physical Director Whitaker this fall when two swimming classes will be formed. If a sufficient number of candidates register for the sport, it is planned to have a swimming team which will represent the local Y. M. C. A. in meets with neighboring associations which have pools.

Another feature will be the introduction of volley ball, which is done to interest business men especially. The game may be briefly described as a sort of hand tennis. This will be introduced soon after the association is opened for the fall and winter work.

The opening will take place for all departments Monday, October 2. By that time the locker rooms will have been put in good shape and the pool will be renovated and painted and the gymnasium will have undergone numerous minor repairs.

In the physical department prospectus which will be ready for distribution his week, a full schedule of the department activities will be printed. It is planned to have three classes for the intermediate boys who are principally high school pupils between the ages of 15 and 17 years.

Basketball will again be the major sport at the local association. There will be the usual first and second teams and the business men's five; and it is possible that a local league will be organized. The trophies won by the various basketball and baseball teams will be placed on exhibition in a trophy cabinet to be put in the reception room.

CHURCH MEN'S CLUB PLANS FOR ACTIVE SEASON.

The executive committee of the Men's club, of the Seventh Day Baptist church, at a recent conference, took up the work for the coming year by appointing the various committees. The club is planning an active fall and winter season and will meet once a month as in the past. The new committees are as follows:

Program—Orra S. Rogers, chairman; Charles P. Titsworth, Dr. Marcus L. Clawson, Charles F. Neagle, Dr. Nathan B. Whitford; membership-reception—Lewis T. Titsworth, chairman; George M. Clarke, Frank J. Hubbard, William M. Stillman, Joseph D. Spicer; refreshment—Raymond C. Burdick, chairman; Roy E. Titsworth, Roland M. Davis, Nathan Wardner, Irving Davis; religious work—Arthur C. Hunting, chairman; Theodore L. Gardiner, Henry M. Maxson, DeValois St. John and David E. Titsworth.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

FIGHTING FOR LICENSES

Applications For Hotels Arlington and Manhattan Laid Over by Court.

HEARING AT SOMERVILLE.

Mayor Smalley Urges That They Be Granted—Rev. J. O. McKelvey and S. S. Swackhamer Speak as Remonstrants.

The fall term of the Somerset County Courts opened at Somerville, Tuesday with Justice Chas. W. Parker and Judge Clarence E. Case on the bench. There was a large gathering of county people, including many liquor dealers and their representatives. They were attracted by the fact that several license applications were to be disposed of and the probable action of the court aroused unusual interest.

Charles Jensen, of North Plainfield, applied for a license for the Arlington Hotel, and Alfred DeNise, of the Hotel Manhattan, also of the borough, renewed his application. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey was present and made a strong remonstrance against the granting of these applications. He declared that both places were well-known for general disorder and the fact that the hotels are located in the residential part of the borough, he believed that the applications should be denied. He recalled the raid made some time ago at the Arlington Hotel and of numerous instances of disorder at the Manhattan. S. S. Swackhamer also spoke on the matter, stating that there were a number of people in the borough who would like to be heard in protest against the granting of the applications.

Mayor Newton A. Smalley, who is a member of the Grand Jury, left the jury room to speak in favor of the granting of a license to Mr. Jensen. He said that the latter had tried to conduct the hotel as a temperance house for a year, but without success, that he was a reputable citizen, and bore a good reputation in the borough. He added, that Mr. Jensen owns the Hotel Arlington property and under the present circumstances is no source of revenue to the owner. Mr. Smalley favored the granting of this application.

The court said that both applications would be laid over until the latter part of the month, when witnesses would be given an opportunity to speak on the matter. Similar action was taken regarding the application of Alfred E. Binz for his hotel at Mt. Bethel. Justice Parker explained that he had received two remonstrances against the granting of the Binz application and he would lay that matter over until the latter part of the month.

Justice Parker, in charging the Grand Jury, called its attention to the murder case to be tried later; also to county excise matters, urging upon the members to do their duty in these matters.

L. P. Gaston, of Somerville, is the foreman of the Grand Jury and the North Plainfield members are Mayor Newton B. Smalley, Charles P. Sebring and Charles Woods. William H. Rogers and Guy Peck, of Warren township, are also members of the jury.

CLUB WANTS WILSON TO SPEAK HERE FIRST

The meeting of the Plainfield Democratic Club held Monday in the club rooms on North avenue was notable for the feeling of optimism which seemed to pervade the atmosphere. William E. Tuttle, Jr., Democratic aspirant for congressional honors in the Fifth district, was unable to address the members as had been anticipated; therefore the evening was spent in discussing local topics.

A vigorous campaign is being mapped out by the local Democrats, one of the features of which will be the opening of the Woodrow Wilson campaign in this city.

It is claimed by the club members that they are indirectly responsible for Dr. Wilson's nomination and for that reason believe they should be honored by his opening campaign speech. Several new members were admitted to the club last night and a committee of three was appointed to arrange for the speaking and finances.

James E. Martine addressed the members briefly and declared his belief that Woodrow Wilson would carry the State by 40,000 majority, electing the balance of the Democratic ticket. Many of the members declared their belief in the prophecy and said they would work hard for its fulfillment.

Confirmation at St. Mary's.

The Rt. Rev. John O'Conner, bishop of the Diocese of Newark, will administer the sacrament of confirmation in St. Mary's church, Monday, September 26, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. About 200 are to be confirmed. The instruction class is held Wednesday and Friday in the school hall by one of the priests.

STATE C. E. CONVENTION

The Program For the Annual Gathering to be Held in Trenton.

ON OCTOBER 5, 6 AND 7.

Three Sessions Scheduled Daily—Third Presbyterian Church the Place of Meeting.

What promises to be the greatest New Jersey Christian Endeavor State convention held in recent years will open in the Third Presbyterian church of Trenton on Wednesday evening, October 5, and continue through the 6th and 7th, with services morning, afternoon and evening.

The array of speakers comprises the best talent ever gathered together for a State convention since the organization of the movement in New Jersey.

The provisional program, subject to change, is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Afternoon.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Conference—District secretary and county and local union workers.

Wednesday Evening.

8 p. m.—Popular meeting—Convention Church—Complimentary to churches and endeavorers of Trenton.

Address—Rev. S. Parks Cadman, D. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Morning.

9 a. m.—Devotional.

9:15 a. m.—Greetings.

9:35 a. m.—Response.

9:45 a. m.—"Quiet Hour"—Rev. J. Murdock MacInnis, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

10:30 a. m.—Summary of Year's Work—Superintendents of departments.

11:15 a. m.—Our Colored Members—Rev. J. J. Adams, Red Bank, N. J.

11:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—School of Methods—Prayer Meeting, Lookout, Missionary, Bible Study, Evangelistic, Fresh Air, Christian Citizenship and Sabbat Observance.

Thursday Afternoon.

2 p. m.—Devotional.

2:15 p. m.—Address—Mr. Henry W. Hicks, General Secretary Young People's Missionary Movement.

2:35 p. m.—Address and Conference—Rev. Willis L. Gelston, Secretary Y. P. Work, Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Pa.

3 p. m.—Address—Rev. E. M. Gearhart, President Northumberland County C. E. Union, Sunbury, Pa.

3:30 p. m.—Address—Mr. Robert E. Speer, D. D., Philadelphia.

4:10 p. m.—Address and Conference—Mr. W. D. Howell, former Field Secretary of Minnesota.

4:40 p. m.—Conference, Methods, Union Work—Mr. A. J. Shartle, General Secretary Pennsylvania C. E. Union.

5:15 p. m.—Adjournment.

6 p. m.—Special—Meeting of State Executive Committee on Thursday evening, October 6, at 6 o'clock sharp. Important. Every member should be present.

Thursday Evening.

7:30 p. m.—Song Service.

7:50 p. m.—Devotional.

8 p. m.—Report of State Secretary—Miss Ida B. Stephens, Hackettstown, N. J.

8:20 p. m.—Report of State Treasurer—Mr. A. R. Baxter, Trenton, N. J.

8:40 p. m.—Address, Rev. T. Albert Moore, General Secretary Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, Toronto, Canada.

9:20 p. m.—Informal Reception in church parlors.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Morning.

6:30 to 7:30 a. m.—Morning Watch.

9:00 a. m.—Devotional.

9:15 a. m.—"Quiet Hour," Rev. J. Burdock MacInnis, D. D., Philadelphia.

10:00 a. m.—Address—Rev. A. Pohiman, D. D., Temple Lutheran church, Philadelphia.

10:45 a. m.—Address, Rev. William Carter, D. D., Madison Avenue Reformed church, New York city.

11:10 a. m. to 12:00 m.—Open Parliament on Yesterday's School of Methods.

Friday Afternoon.

2:00 p. m.—Registration and Meeting of County Junior Superintendents.

2:30 p. m.—Devotional exercises, Mr. F. Chester Bradley, President Essex County Junior C. E. Union.

2:45 p. m.—School of Methods for Junior and Intermediate Workers. Rev. George F. Kenngott, President International Intermediate and Junior C. E. Union.

Open Parliament.

3:30 p. m.—Junior Exercises.

4:15 p. m.—Address to Juniors, Rev. George F. Kenngott.

Friday Evening.

7:15 p. m.—Song service by chorus choir.

7:30 p. m.—Devotional.

7:45 p. m.—Miscellaneous Business.

8:30 p. m.—Convention Address, (Speaker to be selected).

9:15 p. m.—Roll-call (counties) and Consecration Service.

9:30 p. m.—A Personal Word—

State President.

9:45 p. m.—Final adjournment.

PROPOSED ORDINANCES

Several Measures Offered at Monthly Meeting of Common Council.

CITY TO PURCHASE LAND.

Tract Needed For Pumping Station to Cost $1,400—Ordinances to Open up Some Thoroughfares.

Several ordinances were offered by Mr. Cloak, chairman of the street committee, at the adjourned meeting of the common council, Monday, providing for the opening up and acceptance of certain thoroughfares. Maps were filed, and Thursday, October 20, was fixed as the date for public hearings on the different ordinances. Among these ordinances was one authorizing the purchase of a tract of land at Monroe and Sherman avenues, for $1,400, upon which it is proposed to erect a pumping station for the extension of the sanitary sewer system.

One ordinance called for the opening up and laying out of a portion of Denmark and Ravine roads to the southerly line of Netherwood Park. This was adopted on two readings and ordered engrossed and advertised. A second ordinance provided for the purchase of the land for the pumping station, and will be taken up for final adoption on October 20. The land proposed for the purpose is 20x150 feet and is known as the Dell property. It was explained that it would also be necessary to install a pumping station on Plainfield avenue near the city line, in the near future to take care of that section of the city.

Other ordinances called for the opening up and acceptance as public thoroughfares, Lyman place and Astor place to Hunter avenue. These were adopted on two readings and ordered engrossed and advertised. Public hearings will be granted on Thursday night, October 20, before adoption on third and final readings.

MINISTER'S PRAISE FOR FOWLER AND RUNYON

"The Three Epochs in Our Democracy," was the subject of a stirring address delivered by Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday night, in which he took occasion to pay tribute to Congressman Charles N. Fowler, whom he characterized as a great statesman and a man of the highest intelligence and influence. He also referred to William N. Runyon, who deefated Mr. Fowler for the Congressional nomination, as a man of integrity and honesty and one who held the confidence of the people of his home town.

The first epoch referred to by the preacher, was the conflict between the peasant and the prince, which terminated in the Civil War. The second epoch was that of personal rights against property rights, which terminated in the freeing of the slaves and the third epoch, which is of present times, he characterized as the struggle between the privileged class backed by law and the common people backed by justice, which he said would be won by the common people through the ballot box.

Referring to Mr. Fowler, as a great statesman, Mr. Maguire said that it seemed as though he would continue to hold office, but the people decided otherwise. The preacher said that this was a day of snap judgment, that some people are so pessimistic that they believe that the country is going to the dogs. He did not agree with such people. He said that it was a long way from the tallow dip to the electric light and the ox team to the automobile, but tha he church was never more loyal o the cause of Christ than it is today, that things countenanced many years ago, would not be permitted today, in other words the world is growing better and that very fast.

P. C. C. AND HUNT CLUB TEAMS TO PLAY ANNUAL GAME.

The Plainfield County Club baseball team, captained by Morris J. Dumont, and the Watchung Hunt Club Team, led by J. Hartley Mellick, will play its annual game at the Hunt Club grounds Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. As one of the players remarked, "it will be a friendly but warm contest." Both teams have been engaged in practice every day for the past week getting ready for the diamond battle, and both sides are determined to win.

The line-up of the clubs has not yet been announce, but both clubs will select their strongest men. The names of the opposing pitchers is also withheld until the last minute, and it is said that they will furnish a great surprise. At the conclusion of the game the defeated team will give a dinner at the clubhouse to the winning aggregation.

MRS. T. J. NICHOLL DEAD

Woman Prominent in Philanthropic and Educational Work Passes away.

VILLAGE LIBRARY TRUSTEE.

Wife and Four Daughters Survive—Funeral Services at Scotch Plains Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Avis Townsend Nicholl, wife of Thomas J. Nicholl, of Scotch Plains, died Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness. She was born in Brooklyn in 1855, but had lived in Scotch Plains since 1870 and had always been prominently associated with all the philanthropic and educational work of the village.

As a trustee of the public library since its organization, and as a member of its house committee, and in other capacities, she was always an active worker in every movement for the betterment of the community in which she lived. Mrs. Nicholl's family were members of the Religious Society of Friends, but for many years she had been an attendant of All Souls' Unitarian church, of this city, and an active member of its Woman's Alliance.

Mrs. Nicholls was married in Scotch Plains in 1874 and she leaves besides a husband, four daughters and four grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. R. L. VanDyke, of Westfield; Mrs. J. A. Rawson, Jr., of this city; Miss Florence Nicholl, assitant piano teacher at the Plainfield Seminary and Miss Louise Townsend Nicholl, a sophomore at Smith College.

The funeral will be held at Mrs. Nicholl's late residence on Mountain avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. A. C. Nickerson, of All Souls' Unitarian church, assisted by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, of the Scotch Plains Baptist church.

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR NEW CHURCH

The laying of the cornerstone of the new $100,000 First M. E. church in Broad street, Westfield, Sunday afternoon marked a new era of progress for that denomination, which began its history in 1849.

More than 600 persons witnessed the event. The stone was laid by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Hayes, pastor of the church. He used an ebony-handled trowel, presented to him after the ceremonies. Placed in the box in the cornerstone were histories of the church and its societies, a list of contributors to the new church fund, officers and official board members, newspapers, newspapers and coins of the year.

The program followed the ritual. The address was made by the Rev. Dr. Hayes, under whose leadership the work of raising funds for the building was undertaken. The Rev. Dr. Randolph, district superintendent, offered prayer; the Rev. Sydney Cross, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, read Psalm 132. Greetings were received from the Rev. W. I. Steans, pastor of the Presbyterian church; the Rev. Dr. Loomis, pastor of Congregational church; the Rev. Mr. Greenkood, pastor of First Baptist church, and the Rev. C. M. Anderson, the Rev. W. H. Ruth, former pastors.

The new church will be one of the most handsome buildings in Union county. The exterior is of white granite with limestone trimmings. The roof will be of green mottled slate. The main auditorium will be 62x76 and will seat more than 600 with a gallery providing 250 additional seats. A great arch will enclose their choir loft, with smaller arches at either side. The building will contain a large Sunday school room, banquet hall, meeting rooms, choir rooms and kitchen.

It is proposed to dedicate the building next spring.

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE TUTTLE FOR CONGRESS

The Democratic Congressional convention Tuesday nominated William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, for Congress. He received the unanimous support of Morris and Union counties. Dr. Isaac Barber, of Phillipsburg, got Warren county's support. The convention was held at Loew's theatre, Elizabeth.

Joseph Roseburg, of Warrenville, was elected temporary chairman of the convention and John Bell, of Morristown, and Fred Zior, of Elizabeth, were selected as temporary secretaries. James E. Martine, of Plainfield, placed the name of Mr. Tuttle in nomination.

Union county gave a solid vote of 107 for Tuttle and Warren contributed 63 for Barber. The congressional committee is composed of John Lowe, of Elizabeth; Morris G. Burke, of Warrenville, and William Kline, of Morristown.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

CROWLEY—In this city, Sept 13, 1910, Mary E., wife of Daniel Crowley.

THOMPSON—At White House, N. J., on Saturday, September 17, 1910, Emil Thompson, aged 26 years.

FOWLER—On Saturday, September 17, 1910, Elizabeth E., wife of Benjamin J. Fowler and daughter of David A. Ryno.

ROUTINE TRANSACTIONS OF COMMON COUNCIL

Several petitions were presented at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Monday, including one from Horace M. Stevens, of, Prospect place, asking for an electric light, and one from F. B. Lawrence asking that a portion of Denmark road be accepted by the city as a public thoroughfare. Both were referred to the proper committees. The Public Service Corporation notified the Council that the four electric lights ordered have been installed on West Front street, between Giraud and Grant avenues.

Regarding the appeal of Elston M. French from an assessment on property located on Evergreen avenue, Mr. Mygatt, for the finance committee, offered a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing Tax Collector W. R. Townsend to give Mr. French a "quit-claim" deed, after approval by the corporation counsel and the payment of the assessment without costs and interest.

Mr. Mygatt offered a resolution, at the request of Mayor Fisk, and which was adopted, authorizing the exchange of the typewriter in Mr. Fisk's office for a new one and the payment of $75 in cash, $20 allowance being given on the old machine, which is worn out.

Mr. Gloak reported back the communication from Fanwood township, and it was agreed that the township should in the future take care of Cushing road, while the city will look after Woodland avenue, as proposed.

One-Day Golf Tournament.

The Plainfield Country Club will entertain the women golfers of the Metropolitan Golf Association in a one-day tournament on Tuesday, October 4. There will be an 18-hole handicap tournament in the morning, and after luncheon, there will be an approaching and putting contest on the course. It is expected that there will be about twenty-five or thirty entries from he metropolitan district.

CICADA BROOD OF PESTS DUE NEXT YEAR

In anticipation of the visit next year of the periodical cicada, or, as it is commonly known, the seventeen-year locust, the entomological department of the State Agricultural Experiment Station has sent out a warning to nurserymen, orchardists, fruit growers and farmers generally.

It is explained that the injury is done by the female depositing eggs in twigs and small branches. Precautions suggested are two-fold, setting out only woody stock too small to attract the pest, or refraining from pruning heavy wooded stock, so that it will be strong enough to stand the attacks.

The circular was prepared by Dr. John B. Smith, who states that he will be grateful for all information as to the places where the pests appear.

The circular in full is as follows:

Brood II. of the periodical cicada, or, as it is better known, the "seventeen-year locust," appeared in New Jersey in 1894, and is due to appear again in 1911. According to the records gathered in 1894, the brood covers practically all of Bergen county, scattered areas in Passaic county, small areas near Hunterdon and Passaic in Sussex county, practically all of Morris, Union, Essex and Hudson counties, a few areas in Mercer county, irregular areas all over Middlesex county, scattering points in the eastern part of Monmouth county, small patches in Ocean and Burlington counties, Pennsauken and vicinity in Camden county, scattering sections at the southwestern part of Gloucester and Salem counties, irregular areas throughout Atlantic and Cumberland counties, and all the wooded sections on the Cape May peninsula. There is, therefore, no county entirely free from the insects; but they do not approach the Delaware River closely except in Camden county and, in a general way, may be said to be most abundant in the eastern half of the State.

The insects will appear during the last days of May, 1911, and will continue throughout June, disappearing by the end of the month. The injury is done by the females in laying the eggs in twigs and small branches, making slits that do not heal. These result in the ultimate death beyond the point of injury of every punctured branch less than one-half an inch in diameter, and, where there are many punctures on the trunks of small trees or on branches up to three-quarter inch, these are apt to be seriously injured or killed.

Farmers, fruit growers and others who contemplate setting out trees or shrubs during the fall of 1910, or spring of 1911, in the infested areas, are warned of the danger of injury from these cicadas. If trees or shrubs must be set, put out either very small trees and cut back severely, so as not to offer attractions to the insects, or set large trees with many branches and cut back no more than absolutely necessary until after July 1, so as to offer the insects a chance to deposit in wood that can be spared. Burn all the cut infested wood.

In established, young orchards or other plantations, do not prune more than necessary, so as to distribute any injury that may be caused. On large trees no appreciable injury will be noted, but there may be a serious cutting of the crops borne on small shoots and branches. There is no way of poisoning the insects for they do practically no feeding, and it is not in the least dangerous to handle them. All insectivorous birds feed freely on these cicadas, and no does the ordinary farm poultry of all kinds. Sparrows take a malicious delight in tearing these to pieces, and little damage need be expected where these birds occur in large numbers.

FUNNY THINGS CHILDREN SAY.

While little Elsie was one day devouring a large icicle, she exclaimed, "Oh, how I do like icicles, they are so juicy."

My two little nieces had a bird given to them and were very anxious to see it bathe. On seeing it get into the water for the first time the three-year-old child exclaimed: "Why, I declare! if it isn't getting right in the water with all its feathers on."

Nine-year-old Lizzie was taken to her first classical concert the other night. "How did you like it, Dot?" inquired papa, who had been too busy to attend. "Most of it was tiresome," said the child, "but there was one lady who gargled just beautifully."

A Contradiction.

"No," said the young man with the frivolous hat, "I'm not a bit afraid to go out on the water in this wind. You see, I know all about a sailboat."

"Son," replied old Cap Catspaw, "you're contradicting yourself. Nobody can know all about a sailboat without being afraid of it."—Washington Evening Star.

The First Wedge.

"It's the first $1,000 that's hard to get."

"That's right," assented the owner of the garage. "After you separate 'em from that they'll loosen to any extent."—Washington Herald.

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In charge of Master. For boys above fourth grade.

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Five grades—General course and College Preparatory. Special teachers of French, German, Art, Music and Calisthenics.

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In-door play-room and bowling alleys for rainy days. Large out-door play grounds.

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Mr. Leal's School FOR BOYS

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

Main school prepares boys for college. Junior Department cares for boys from nine to thirteen years of age.

Teachers all men and all college graduates.

Full information may be obtained from the principal, JOHN LEAL.

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has re-opened her Studio in the BABCOCK BUILDING for instruction in Singing and the Speaking Voice
9 17 1mo

Arrival and Departure of Mail

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

June 15, 1910.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—5.30, 6.40, 8.40, 10.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.00, 6.20, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.20, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 3.50, 5.30, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—6.20, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 7.50 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.30, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., 3.50, 7.10 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.
Close—6.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.50, 5.50, 7.46 and 9.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Arrive—6.20 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.00, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.40, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.50, 3.50 p. m.

DIRECT MAILS TO SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.
Close—6.30 a. m., 1.30 and 5.30 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.30 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 5.30 p. m.

WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
Office open from 9.00 to 10.30 a. m.
Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

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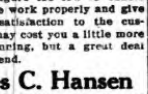

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Trains Leave Plainfield.

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For Newark—5.26, 6.27, 6.56, 7.07, 7.25, 7.46, 8.13, 8.36, 8.29, 9.10, 10.56, 12.00 a. m., 12.42 1.27, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.43, 5.53, 6.27, 7.13, 8.40 p. m. Sundays—7.23, 8.52, 9.24, 9.46, 10.32 a. m., 12.46, 1.24, 2.01, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 9.42, 10.56 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—11.23 p. m. 8.18, 8.17, 9.43 a. m., 2.00, 5.22, 6.46, (6.27 p. m. Easton only). Sundays—8.45 a. m., 1.55, 5.46, 7.09 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.18, 9.43 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 9.46 a. m., 7.09 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.45, 7.46, 10.25 a. m., (1.27 Saturday only), 4.42, 5.53, 11.28 p. m. Sundays—2.37, 8.52 a. m., 2.24, 9.12 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.41, 9.23 a. m., 12.42 Saturdays only), 1.37, 3.09, 2.59 p. m. Sundays—(7.23 Lakewood only), 9.46 a. m., 3.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.42, 1.39, 2.14, 2.46, 3.13, 4.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.39 night. Sundays—8.45, 8.46, 9.53, 10.39, 10.42, 12.42 p. m., 12.43, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 11.28, 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 9.44, 7.43 p. m.

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WORLD TUBERCULOSIS AT ROME NEXT YEAR

The seventh international triennial congress on tuberculosis to be held in Rome September 24-30, 1911, will be under the direct patronage of the King and Queen of Italy. The Secretary-General is Professor Vittorio Asioli and the President Professor Guido Baccelli.

It is expected that an American committee of one hundred will be appointed as the official body representing the United States. Estimating on the present rate of increase, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis announces that the American committee will be able to give a most flattering report at the Congress. They will be able to announce that the number of tuberculosis agencies in this country has tripled in the three years since the last International Congress, and that more than twice as much money is being spent in the fight against consumption by private societies and institutions, and also that the appropriations for tuberculosis work by federal, State, municipal and county authorities have quadruple.

The Congress at Rome will be in three sections, that on etiology and causes of tuberculosis; on pathology and therapeutics, both medical and surgical, and on the social defence against tuberculosis. The names of the presidents of these sections will be announced in the near future.

The local work of preventing the spread of tuberculosis is progressing satisfactorily. One patient, aged thirteen years, has been discharged cured from the local camp, the disease having been arrested. She gained twenty-four pounds in nine months. A new patient has been admitted in her place.

GIVE US A PLACE TO PLAY.

"Git out," yells the Cop, " 'r I soon put a stop
To y'ur nerver-rackin' din, by runnin' you in.
You won't play on the street, when I'm on the beat,
So chase y'urself hence. Get away from that fence."
An' the Cop he's the law, an' we've got to obey,
But he don't tell us what 'r where we can play.

"Git out," yells the man when we kick his ash-can,
Then he calls us vile toughs, an' villians an' roughs,
An' names if I said would knock mother down dead.
We run all our might, to get out of his sight,
An' bump into people who kick us away,
An' growl, but don't mention a place we can play.

"Git out of the way," yells a man with a dray,
As he nearly runs down my chum, Billy Brown;
He raises his whip, and then all of us skip,
But we only change streets, for where else can we go
To escape Cops and drivers, does any one know?

If you were a lad didn't mean to be bad,
Had no place to meet, except in the street,
No place to play ball, 'r "tagger" at all,
No place just to—yell, when y'ir feelin' real well,
Now, honest and true, what on earth would you do?

Why you'd swear and make bets, an' smoke cigarettes;
You'd gamble an' fight, and throw stones just for spite.
You'd try to live down to the names you were named!
An' you'd lie, with the gang, without feelin' ashamed.

Big Brothers of ours, we want to do right,
But try as we will it's a hard, uphill fight.
We'd rather play ball in a place where we dare,
Than skulk near a corner an' gamble an' swear.
We'd rather clim' ladders an' act on a bar,
Than dodge a policeman, 'r hang on a car.

It's up to you, Brothers, come, please don't delay,
But establish a place where us fellows can play.

—John L. Shroy.

Social Slights.

"Mrs. Jangle says she can remember when that fashionable Cumrox family didn't know where the next meal was coming from."

"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "it's evident that she didn't invite them to dine with her then; so there's no reason why they should invite her now."—Washington Evening Star.

Trying to Be an Optimist.

"Don't you think the hats women wear are outlandish?"

"I don't care anything about their outlandishness," said Mr. Meekton. "They can be as big and curious as they like so long as they don't have to be buttoned up the back."—Washington Evening Star.

Constitutionalist Ads. pay.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Custer, widow of General Custer, will write a history of her husband's part in the civil war.

Mrs. Charles G. Ames is president of the School Voters' league in Boston. The object of the league is to study school conditions.

Mrs. Clara Bancroft Beatley has been elected for her eighteenth consecutive term as superintendent of the Sunday school of the Church of the Disciples in Boston.

Mme. N. G. Cheremeteff, who recently won the Grand Prix, a prize worth some $60,000, is the first woman who ever carried off the rich stakes in the French racing classic. She is a great lover of horses.

For many years Mrs. Belva Lockwood has devoted herself chiefly to the practice of law and has won a wide reputation as a lawyer. She is a familiar figure before the supreme court of the United States.

Miss Job of Queenstown, Tasmania, is said to be the only woman who has ever sat within the bar at a Wesleyan Methodist conference. When she first took her seat one minister protested that the conference was composed only of ministers and laymen and that they had no power to admit the best lady in the land.

Chauffeur Tips.

When the engine breaks down begin operations by lighting a cigarette. Take your time about it. This impresses the bystanders with your skill and coolness.

Lift the bonnet and peer into engine for a few minutes, whistling meanwhile. Walk round the other side and repeat.

Do the necessary repairs. Don't forget to lie on your back in the road beneath the car. The crowd will expect it.

Should the crowd grow restive offer its most noisy member the opportunity of taking your place.

If he happens to be in the business and accepts your offer let him do the work.

Start the engine, watch it for a minute and then replace bonnet.

Do not drive away at once. That would be inartistic. Maneuver with the clutch until the crowd grows joyous in expectation of another failure and then drive off smartly.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Current Comment.

The day is not far distant when the government will have to take steps to regulate airship rates.—Atlanta Journal.

Congress spouted 15,000,000 words during the session, and each word cost something over $60. Some talk is not cheap.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The man who accepts the invitation to move back to the farm will not accomplish anything if he sits on a fence-post and talks politics.—Atlanta Constitution.

Virginia has just put into operation a new anti-cussing law, and the dressmakers are working night and day making gowns hook up in front.—Boston Globe.

Recent Inventions.

An acetylene heating stove has been invented in England which is said to be explosion proof and to be capable of temperature regulation.

A new safe is made to revolve within a recess in a wall by an electric motor, its German inventor's idea being to prevent burglars having time enough to drill any particular spot on its surface.

A New Yorker has invented a monkey wrench provided with a detachable toothed jaw, which may be inserted and fastened with a loop over the head for holding pipes or any other round objects.

Art Maxims.

Nature is ever interfering with art.—Emerson.

The impressions of beautiful things make art.—Vernon Lee.

Art is not a superfluity but a necessity in the life of man.—George Moore.

Without religion art, if it is not insignificant, lacks at least the highest significance of which it is capable.—G. Lowes Dickinson.

Detail in itself is not condemned by any art, and the highest art is that in which detail is most exquisitely elaborated.—Lafcadio Hearn.

Animal Oddities.

A whale can remain under water for an hour and a half.

The swiftest animal is the ostrich, which can do a mile a minute.

Every eight months ostriches are plucked, and each plucking yields about a pound of feathers.

The turkey's real name was cocococo, by which it was known to the Cherokee Indians and so called from its call.

Sporting Notes.

The University of Illinois football squad has been presented with ovals with which to practice during the summer vacation.

The Federation of American Motorcyclers will hold its annual meet at the Point Breeze race track, Philadelphia, Aug. 12 and 13.

Tom Longboat and Alfred Shrubb may run a feature fifteen mile race at the Scotch Caledonian games at Boston Aug. 7. Neither has run for several months.

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SIZE OF BUT LITTLE MOMENT

The Most Deadly and Destructive Foes of Mankind Are of Minute Proportion.

In one of Herbert Wells' brilliant stories the terribly scientific and practically invincible Martians who have invaded the earth and conquered England are stopped in the midst of their victories and utterly destroyed by the attacks of microscopic foes. Infinitely small organisms, germs of diseases to which man has become in some degree immune, slay the wonderful warriors of a planet never invaded by these earth foes. What the greatest battleships and the heaviest guns could not do the unseen and unknown living seeds of death accomplish.

More clearly every day the world understands that in the life and affairs of mankind the most deadly and destructive foes are extremely small. All of the fierce mammals and poisonous serpents of Africa do not kill as many human beings in ten years as the tsetse fly slays in one. The tigers and cobras of India kill their thousands every year, but the rats which spread the germs of the bubonic plague destroy their tens of thousands. In this country the common house fly undoubtedly causes more deaths than all the venomous snakes, wild beasts, mad dogs, runaway horses and all-tempered bulls, ten times over. The actual proportion is probably much higher than ten to one.

TROUBLE FOR BOYISH KNIGHT

Unfeeling Police Officer Arrested Youth in the Act of Kissing Away Sweetheart's Tears.

It's a pity a boy can't kiss away his sweetheart's tears without a big, unsympathetic policeman taking them both to the children's court, the New York Evening Telegram says.

Any fellow would have acted just as Jacob Kinzler did, especially if he was as fond of his sweetheart as Jacob is of Susie Stahl. Jacob is a manly little chap of 15 and Susie, two years his junior, is one of the prettiest little girls on the east side.

"We wasn't regular kissing," explained Jacob. "I'll tell you how it was. A boy nearly twice as big as I am came along and slapped Susie and she began to cry."

"Why didn't you tackle him?" asked the court.

"He was too big for me to lick, and I let him go. But I did the next best thing. Susie was crying somepin fierce, and I just grabbed her and was kissing away her tears when the cop came along and said I was violating the law. I didn't know what he meant, and as Susie kept on crying I kept on kissing. Then the cop stepped up."

"You and Susie may go now," said the court to Jacob. "The next time she cries give her your handkerchief—when you see a cop coming."

A Quaint Tract.

A quaint tract, entitled "Woe to Drunkards," being a sermon by Samuel Wald, preacher, of Ipswich, was printed in London in 1627. The preacher based his remarks upon Proverbs xxiii., 29-32 ("Look not thou upon the wine when it is red," etc.), and illustrated his arguments by examples from various parts of the kingdom of "God's judgments on drunkards." Among other instances he quotes the following one from Tenby: "At Tenby, in Pembrokeshire, a drunkard being exceedingly drunke broke himself all to pieces off an high and steep rock in most fearefull manner, and yet the occasion and circumstances of his fall so ridiculous as I thinke not fit to relate, lest in so serious a judgement I should move laughter of the Reader."

The Backwoods School.

Poor old schoolhouse, long since become scattered ashes! Poor little backwoods academicians, driven in *about sunrise, driven out toward* dusk! Poor little tired backs with nothing to lean against! Poor little bare feet that could never reach the floor! Poor little droop-headed figures, so sleepy in the long summer days, so afraid to fall asleep! Long, long since, little children of the past, your backs have become straight enough, measured on the same cool bed; sooner or later your feet, wherever wandering, have found their resting places in the soft earth; and all your drooping heads have gone to slep on the same dreamless pillow, and there are sleeping.—James Lane Allen.

Accounting for It.

Outgoing heads of the government departments sometimes make a few "personal" promotions upon the eve of their departure, and a clerk in the department of agriculture, believing that Secretary Wilson would go the way of the rest of the Roosevelt cabinet, ventured to approach him with a little plea for special recognition.

"I have been in the department since the time you were first made secretary, sir—" the clerk began.

"I know it—I knew it," the secretary said, waving him away. "Every one knows I am a very patient and considerate man."—Harper's Weekly.

Expelled for Cause.

Mrs. Dorcas—Why did you expel her from the Women's club?

Mrs. Learned—She proposed a motion that, instead of engaging a professor of Hindu philosophy, we should hire some one to teach us how to get into a cab, how to sharpen a pencil and how to carry an umbrella in a crowd.

TOLD IN A DREAM.

The Message a Dying Girl Conveyed to Her Brother.

This is an absolutely true, dream story: A certain young lady, whom we will call Mary A., was recovering from illness. The doctor had declared her to be out of danger, and her friends and relatives were rejoicing in the fact. Nevertheless Miss A., receiving a visit one day from a sister, gravely assured her that she was going to die. The sister poohpoohed the idea and treated it as an invalid's fancy. Miss A., however, with the utmost calmness, repeated her statement. She was certain that she would die that night and begged her sister to fetch her parents and other relatives to say goodby. Thinking to humor her, the sister complied. One person was absent from this strange family gathering—a brother, who was at sea and was expected home in a week or two. "But it does not matter," Miss A. quietly observed. "I saw him last night in a dream and said goodby to him in his cabin." Before the sun rose again Miss A.'s prediction had come true; she was dead. That, however, is not the strangest part of this weird story. When in due time the sailor brother reached port he was met by his other sister, who began to tell him the sad news. "Ah," he interrupted, "you need not tell me. Mary is dead. I knew it, for she came to me one night in my dreams and told me she was going to die and wanted to say goodby." On comparing dates it was found that the dreams were dreamed on the selfsame night.—London News.

A MUSICAL PRODIGY.

Richard Strauss Composed Dance Music at the Age of Six.

Richard Strauss was a musical prodigy. His first effort at writing music was made at a Christmas celebration, says the Designer. Some children were dancing around the tree and singing a three part song. "I can compose music like that," said the six-year-old Richard to his mother. Thereupon he sat down and did so. But his mother was old to write in the words, because, although he could write music legibly, his pot hooks were too large. Strauss himself not only vouched for the truth of this story, but said that while he was still six years old he composed a polka and a schottische.

Richard was only fifteen when a symphony composed by him was brought out by Herman Levi, court conductor at Munich and conductor of the first performance of "Parsifal" at Bayreuth. When Richard came out to bow his acknowledgment of the applause which followed the symphony a man in the audience turned to his neighbors and asked, "What has that boy got to do with it?"

"Nothing," was the reply, "except that he's the composer."

Ancient Ideas of Africa.

In mediaeval times Africa was an unknown continent as well as Asia. Until a few years after the discovery of Columbus no one had sailed around it, and it was quite generally thought, as it had previously been thought in regard to Asia, that the African continent extended on and on indefinitely. It was supposed that far to the south was the zone of heat, in which no human being could live. This was by no means an unreasonable inference to the ancients. They knew that the farther they sailed to the north the colder it grew and that in the extreme north was a region of perpetual snow. They also knew that the farther they sailed to the south the warmer it grew, and what was more natural for them to suppose that if they went far enough in that direction they would come upon lands that were parched and baked and upon seas that boiled, where nothing could live but salamanders?

The Smile.

We talk of a smile of defiance. *There is really no such thing. Such a* so called smile is nothing more nor less than a snarl, a survival of the way our savage ancestors had of showing their teeth in order to strike fear into the hearts of their enemies. The real smile of pleasure begins with slightly opening the mouth, and, is, of course, traceable to the joy of those same savage forefathers of ours at the prospect of food.

A Mean Comparison.

"Confound these railway time tables!" snapped Mr. Grubb as the long folder refused to remain closed long enough for him to place it in his pocket. "They remind me of a woman."

"The idea!" replied his wife in surprise. "Pertie—Oh, doctor, be original! My wife's done that already.—Boston Transcript.

A Proud Prerogative.

"When can a boy be said to have arrived at man's estate?"

"When he begins giving his old clothes to his father."—St. Louis Republic.

A Change Impending.

He—If you accept me it will make another man of me, but if you refuse me I shall never be the same man again.—London Punch.

It is as easy to deceive oneself as it is difficult to deceive others.—Rochefoucauld.

P. C. C. TENNIS CHAMPION

W. B. Cragin Wins Title Held by A. D. Beers by Defeating H. T. Eaton.

IN THREE STRAIGHT SETS.

Large Gallery Witnessed the Final Round at the Club's Courts on Saturday Afternoon.

From a field that comprised all the best players except the 1909 title holder, A. D. Beers, W. B. Cragin, Jr., won the lawn tennis championship of the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday, defeating in the final round Harry T. Eaton in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

The tournament began the previous Saturday, Sept. 10, and such good progress was made that everything except the final round was disposed of on that day. Cragin defeated R. S. Gough easily in the preliminary round, and W. L. Righter defaulted to H. L. DeForest on account of being obliged to leave town. In the first round E. Stevenson made an unexpectedly good fight against Eaton, winning the first set, 6-4, but the latter captured the second after a struggle and then ran out the third without trouble. This brought Cragin against A. M. Collins, a former Pittsburgh player of prominence in the days when the late J. Cochran, a former holder of the title. In the latter contest Eaton ran up a lead of 5-1 in the first set before Cochran got going; but he made a fine pull up, almost getting to deuce games; but Eaton finally managed to take the set to his credit by more aggressive play. Cochran started well in the second set, getting a 3-0 lead owing to Eaton's erratieness, but the latter steadied down and by his severe service and hard hitting captured the set, 6-4.

The Cragin-Collins match was by long odds the best of the tournament. Collins started off by getting a lead of 3-0, Cragin being unsteady and over-confident. The former Pittsburger was good in all departments of the game, combining aggressiveness and steadiness to a marked degree, and he varied play at the net and from the back of the court most effectively. Seeing what a task he had before him Cragin brought all his resources into play and after a long struggle pulled up even and then won out the set, 6-4. The second set was also keenly contested, Collins again getting the lead, but Cragin worked with a will and gradually wore his opponent down, annexing the set, 6-3.

Quite a gallery watched the final round, between Cragin and Eaton, the day being an ideal one for both players and spectators. In the first set it was a battle of services, Eaton's being fast and well placed and bothering the veteran Cragin considerably. In the seventh game, however, the latter broke through Eaton's service, following it up by the win of his own, thus getting a lead of 5-3. Eaton then served a love gain, but Cragin retalliated on his own service and the set was his, 6-4. The second set was easier for Cragin, he breaking through on Eaton's second service; and thereafter he handled it without difficulty finishing as he could do better by standing well back of the base line instead of going up on it and hitting it as it rose high. Eaton was steadier than usual but did not hit with all his accustomed severity, so that the rallies that usually ended usually ended in Cragin's favor, and he annexed the second set at 6-2.

In the third, although the score was the same, the games were much closer, 5 of them going to deuce. But Cragin had the match well in hand and was always the more dependable when the pinch came. The summaries:

Preliminary round—A. M. Collins defeated L. Mead, 6-1, 6-2; S. W. Merribee defeated L. L. Tweedy, 6-2, 6-2; T. M. Day, 3rd, defeated W. G. Cook, 6-1, 6-3; W. B. Cragin, Jr. defeated R. S. Gough 6-2, 6-1; H. J. Cochran deefated A. Cox, 6-3, 6-0; H. L. DeForest defeated W. L. Righter by default; Ed. Stevenson defeated A. W. Ransome, 6-2, 6-2.

First round—Collins defeated Merribew, 6-3, 6-2; Cragin, Jr., defeated Day, 6-0, 6-1; Cochran defeated DeForest, 6-4, 6-3; H. T. Eaton defeated Stevenson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Semi-Final round—Cragin, Jr., defeated Collins, 6-4, 6-3; Eaton defeated Cochran, 6-4, 6-4

Final round—Cragin, Jr., defeated Eaton, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss McCutcheon a Maid of Honor.

Miss Margaret McCutcheon, of Plainfield avenue, will be the maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Winifred Busby, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Busby and Morgan W. Daboll, which will take place Wednesday, October 5, at Germelwyn, Glen Cove, L. I. Frederic A. Daboll, of Philadelphia, a brother of the groom, will be best man.

Nebuchadnezzar was eating grass. "Probably this will start a crop scare and send the market down," he cried.

Broadly he saw he had done more damage in a limited area than the bugs.—New York Sun.

PLAINFIELD AND NAIRNS TIE IN OPENING GAME

The junior soccer football season was formally ushered in at Newark, Saturday afternoon, when the Plainfield and Nairn elevens got off to an even start in the Inter-City Junior Amateur Soccer Football League. The contest was decided on Riverside Oval, Kearny, the final score being two goals each. Councilman Hugh Wilkie, of the First ward, Kearny, kicked off the ball after a speech. The teams were evenly matched throughout the ninety minutes of play, although the weather was a little too warm for the players.

Neither elevn managed to get the leather through the goal in the first period, and the goal tenders had very little hard work. In the second half things were different. Each eleven scored a goal on a penalty kick, while the others came as the result of hard play.

Plainfield was the first to gain a goal. Shortly after the start of the second period Scott, of the Nairns, hit the ball within the penalty area and Heaume scored on the free kick. After thirty minutes of play Lawson evened up matters by scoring on a free kick for the Nairns.

Both teams played hard during the next fifteen minutes. The Nairns forced the play in Plainfield's territory and Porteous put the Nairns in the lead by making a neat shot, the ball striking the cross-bar and bounding through the goal.

With but three minutes to play Plainfield secured a corner kick and Sutton's try was sent between the bars by Heaume, evening up the score. The line-up:

Plainfield.		Nairn F. C.
Boyle	goal	C. Roley
Craig	right fullback	Scott
Braidwuth	left fullback	Bryson
Kenny	right halfback	Massey
Crawford	centre halfback	Porteous
Roxburgh	left halfback	Montgomery
Spalding	outside right wing	McLavland
MacKay	inside right wing	Lawson
Heaume	centre forward	Smart
Hosie	inside left wing	Devine
Sutton	outside left wing	P. Roley

Score at end of first half—Nairn 0, Plainfield 0. Final score—Nairn 2, Plainfield 2. Goals kicked for Plainfield—Heaume 2, for Nairn, Lawson, Porteus. Linesmen—Barclay for Plainfield, McNeice for Nairn. Referee—Summers. Time of halves —45 min.

COLONIA COUNTRY CLUB DEFEATS PARK GOLF CLUB

There was plenty doing on the links of the Park Golf Club, Saturday, for in addition to the regular events, there was a team match between the home members and the Colonia Country Club. The latter carried off the honors, defeating the Parks by a score of 10 to 4. Although a little one sided, the contest was an interesting one, and no doubt the Parks will regain lost honors at Colonia next Saturday. The summary:

Colonia Country Club—C. H. Hart 2; Bertram Berry, 0; E. Morris, 2; W. E. Berry, 2; A. B. Maurice, 0; W. G. Byard, 3; William Peterson, 1; total, 10.

Park Golf Club—Dr. H. K. Carroll, 0; W. V. Byard, 3; W. R. Faber, 0; U. G. Tingley, 0; C. B. Morse, 1; J. W. Beckman, 0; W. E. Lough, 0; total, 4.

In the weekly competition for the President's and Golf Club cups, these scores were posted:

U. G. Tingley, 95, 25-70; W. V. Byard, 95, 23-72; C. B. Morse, 101, 19-82; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 100, 16-84; W. E. Lough, 115, 23-92.

There was also the weekly competition for the Ladies' cup, nine holes, in which these scores were posted:

Miss Grace A TenEyck, 57, 13-44; Miss E. Bird, 52, 3-49; Miss Bess TenEyck, 77, 28-49; Miss Harriet Shreve, 71, 15-56.

MISS ROANTREE BRIDE OF JOHN A. WEARREN.

Miss Emma Roantree, of Steiner place, and John A. Wearren, of Rock avenue, were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Father Miller. Miss Madeline Geier, of Madison avenue, was maid of honor, and Fred Gotte, of Newark, was the best man. The bride was gowned in a blue traveling dress and the maid of honor wore a dress of pale blue silk. Miss Roantree was employed for some time as stenographer at John H. VanWinkle's law office. Mr. Wearren was for some time in the United States navy.

After a honeymoon of two weeks to be spent in the neighborhood of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Wearren will reside in West Brighton, S. I., where Mr. Wearren holds a responsible position.

SEEK HIGHER EDUCATION

Where Plainfield's Young Men and Women Are Pursuing Their Studies.

AT NUMEROUS INSTITUTIONS.

Number This Year Breaks the Record—Some of High School's Graduates Taking Post-Graduate Course.

Plainfield will be well represented at the colleges this year as there will be students from this city in nearly all of the prominent institutions of the country. The exodus of local young women and men to the various colleges has already begun and within two weeks the entire college delegation will have left this city.

The number of college students from this city this year is greater in proportion than in any other year. There is a greater proportion of the graduates of the high schools, who are going to higher institutions of learning at the present time than ever before. The majority of the Plainfield college students are going to Eastern colleges and universities, although a few are noted on the rolls of the Western schools.

Among those who will seek higher education are William C. Douglas, and Miss Cornelia Lounsberry. The former is the captain of the football team at the Colorado School of Mines, where he enters his senior year. Miss Lounsberry has the singular distinction of being the only student at Swarthmore that has ever been taken on the faculty, during the undergraduate years. She has been appointed as an assistant history professor, being a senior at the institution in addition to a teacher. When in the Plainfield High School, by which Miss Lounsberry was graduated, she always took a prominent part in the history courses, in which she excelled. Mr. Douglas is also a graduate of the city high school, where he was a noted athlete and student and was one of the best football players, who ever wore a P. H. S. uniform. The team, of which he is now captain, is the champion eleven of the tri-state college league.

The largest delegation of local people goes to the Montclair State Normal school with the Trenton State Normal School a close second in the number of Plainfield students. Among the men's colleges, Yale, Columbia and Rutgers have the largest enrolment of students from this city. Smith college is among the popular institutions with the Plainfield students, there being six students at that institution from this city.

Twelve of the young women, who were graduated by the city high school in June, are taking post graduate courses in the school this year. They are actively engaged in the school life and social affairs. Those in this higher work are: The Misses Mary Radford, Margaret V. Leggett, Elsie Bird, Frances Newell, Lila Duy, Edna Cole, Ruth Klein, Helen Smith, Marguerite Van Zandt, Celestine Waldron, Ouida Hetfield and Edith Bush.

Among the Plainfield students at the various colleges and universities are: Trenton Normal, the Misses Henrietta Englehardt, Mabel Townley, Louise Layton, Edith Schenck, Henrietta Winn, Agnes Mofet, Rose Siegal, Montclair Normal, the Misses Ernestine Richter, Jennie Nelson, Ruth Day, Louise M. Andrews, Catherine Swain, Mildred Webster, Agnes Van Norden, Mary Burdick; Columbia, William T. Lambert, Howard Elwood, Russell Lawrence, Thomas Leggett, Washington A. F. McIntire; Yale, Stewart Freeman, Howard Freeman, Edgar Freeman, Guion Fountain, Arthur Bingaman, Howard Ladd, Lyman Champlin, Theodore Earle; Rutgers, Fred Smith, DeLancey Ferguson, Arthur Titsworth, Harold Schenck, Cornelius Schenck, Stanley Robins, Tone Overton, William Heumann, Leon Zeglio; Smith, the Misses Harriet Moodey, Gertrude Moodey, Clara Savage, Louise Nicholl, Louise Andrews, Sarah Brouwer, Stevens, Adelbert Van Brackle, John Schofield, Chauncey Murphy, LeRoy Whitnall, Howard Clayton, Joseph Silbert, James Keeley, Stanley Parsons, Sherwood Parsons; Cornell, Fred McClintock, Henry Pound, Walter Caldwell, Weston Gavett, Albert Coddington; Princeton, Joseph Van Deventer, Allan Gillespie, John Martin, James Murray, Henry Fullerton; Swarthmore, the Misses Cornelia Lounsberry, Meriam Van Horn, Marion Praed; Colorado School of Mines, William Douglas, Charles E. Prior, Jr.; Georgetown, William V. Rafferty; Williams, Clyde Doane; New York University, John Lyness, John Dutcher, Raymond Dutcher, Donald Mortimer; Dartmouth, Otis Hovey, Allen Overton; Pennsylvania, Russell Miller; Pennsylvania State, William Bullock, Theodore Hamilton; Syracuse, Elton Miller; Earlham College, Miss Alice Doane; Dana Hall, Miss Bessie Alpaugh; Rensselaer Polytechnic, Edward Abbott; Carnegie "Tech," D. Beeken, Jr; Pennington Seminary, Russell Conroy; Oberlin, Miss Stella Kline; Vassar, Miss Marjorie Harris; Cooper Institute, Miss Ethel Van Zandt; Barnard, Miss Meriam Carman; Springfield Training, Charles Line; Brooklyn, "Poly," Dexter Taylor; N. J. Normal, Miss Edna Doughty; Cortland Normal, Miss Frances Carr; Alfred, Miss Rosalie Kling.

DR. TIPPLE SPEAKS ON ITALY'S NEEDS

Speaking at Wesley Methodist church, Belleville, Thursday night, Rev. Dr. Bertrand M. Tipple, pastor of the American Methodist church at Rome, told of the religious situation in Italy, and especially in the Eternal City. Dr. Tipple became an international figure several months ago, following an invitation from him to Colonel Roosevelt to speak at his church.

The Vatican notified the former President that if he accepted the invitation he could not have an audience with the Pope. Roosevelt went neither to the church nor the Vatican.

Dr. Tipple made no reference Thursday night to the incident further than to say in a general interest to discuss the methods of his church at Rome; that the matter had passed beyond the limits of his charge and was before the bishops of the church. He declared that Italy was menaced today by irreligiousness; that the Catholic church was fast losing its membership, and that a great opportunity was at hand for Protestanism.

The speaker, in referring to the late Pope Pius IX, used such terms as "narrow" and "stupid." He spoke of the "pretense to holiness and nastiness" of Rome; blamed the priests for illiteracy among the inhabitants, and said that the government and Protestant schools were enlightening the people there.

Dr. Tipple took up "Italy of the Italians." He said that it was on September 20, 1870, when power was wrested from the church, that Italians first came to own their country. Before that time, he stated, it was owned by the people of different countries and the Popes. Speaking of modern Rome he said:

"There are plenty of little things to annoy and plenty of big things to captivate. But after you have left the city with its pretense to holiness and its hotbed of nastiness, you will find that your heart strings are tied to her and you want to go back."

Travelers are startled, the doctor said, at the great changes that have been wrought, not only in Rome, but throughout the country. Modern Italy was struggling to realize itself, he stated, and added:

"Thirty-five million souls are facing not the past, but the future, and when we realize what that past is we do not wonder at it."

The speaker then went on to tell something of the history of the country, leading up to the events of 1870. He said: "Pope Pius IX, kindly, childishly pleasing, narrow, shrewd about little things, stupid about big things, was writing charades when the soldiers were battering down the walls."

After telling something of the customs of the country, Dr. Tipple went on:

"Up to 1870 the schools were in the hands of the priests. Illiteracy ran from sixty-five to almost 100 per cent. Commissioners appointed found that the ignorance of the people was appalling. But now all is changed. Italy has intellectually alive. The government and Protestant schools are lifting the country out of its petty provincialism."

The Methodist pastor referred to the King as being "worthy of his illustrious father," and "wise in his administration." Then he went on to say: "The most serious situation in Italy today arises from the fact that she has no religion. The country is menaced by this condition."

Dr. Tipple told of outbursts against the Vatican and of the alleged large losses in membership in the Catholic Church, in the smaller districts, he said, the people were more or less ruled by priests, but in the larger cities, he declared, few men are left in the church. The worst of the situation, he declared, was that the people were becoming atheists. Rome, the speaker stated, ascribed losses in the Catholic Church to "the fact that Italy is progressive, while the church is stationary."

"Italy says to the church," the speaker went on, "You must come up to us in the twentieth century; the church says to Italy, 'You must come back to us in the middle ages.' Neither side obeys; so there you are.

"The Methodist church is not in Italy primarily to fight the Roman church. The Methodist church is not in Spain, and the Roman church is having her troubles there. Neither is the Methodist church in other countries where the Roman church has her troubles. Her trouble is intelligence—scientific investigation challenging the virtue of her mediaevalism. Another reason for antagonism against the Catholic church in Rome is her own antagonism against Italy's government. An Italian flag is never displayed in a Catholic church. The King is an excommunicant. The Italians, feeling that they had to make a choice between church and State, have chosen the latter. Italy is to have a religion if she is to fulfill the destiny of which she is dreaming. This is the opportunity of Protestantism."

Dr. Tipple declared that Italy has between 25,000 and 30,000 Protestants and that his church numbers between 200 and 400 members.

EMPLOYEES OF P. S. C. ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

When Ed Britton finished his little speech after the coffee had been passed at the outing of the P. S. C. Association on Saturday afternoon, Judge William H. Runyon's name was wildly cheered. The occasion was the annual social event of the employes of the Public Service Corporation. In the 100-yard sprint on Saturday afternoon Frank Evans, of the main office on Park avenue, won in the excellent time of 11⅘ seconds, but when it came to burning up the ground with their automobiles it was hard to tell which was the master between the drivers of Henry Apgar's "Git Thar" or Ed Varian's "Bin Thar." All time records for the park were knocked out.

In a baseball game played between nines representing the Second street office and the Park avenue management the Second street contingent won out by a score of 6 to 4. The feature of the afternoon was the bake. Irving Neighbor was its author and some fifty of the employes of the P. S. C. joined in a few cheers for Irving and for Timbo's restaurant.

RALLY DAY EXERCISES AT TRINITY REFORMED

A new record in attendance was made Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Reformed church Sunday school, when 510 members took part in the dedication and rally day exercises. There were about ten classes with a perfect attendance when he roll call by classes was called.

The dedication of the two new rooms in the Sunday school was made by Rev. John Y. Broek after invocation had been offered by Rev. Edward Read. The dedication was read by Rev. Mr. Broek and the responses were made by those present.

Following the dedication, Miss Adele Freeman sang a solo. The other features of the exercises were an address by Rev. Royal A. Stout, a cornet solo by Rev. Stout, roll call by class and the distribution of gifts. When the roll call was called, every class responded.

Superintendent F. E. Smith assisted by Horace J. Martin were in charge of the exercises and it is due to their efforts that the success of he exercises is due.

Graduation exercises of pupils from the different departments will be held next Sunday.

PYTHIAN GRAND LODGE TO HOLD SESSION HERE

Grand Chancellor Commander Lewis Drucker, of Elizabeth, has called a session of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, to be held in the rooms of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., this city, Friday night, when he and his staff will confer the grand lodge degree on the past chancellors who present themselves at that time. This is the first time that such a session has been held here, but as there are a number who cannot attend the Grand Lodge session to be held at Trenton in February, Mr. Drucker has divided the State into four sections and Plainfield has been selected as one of those places for a meeting.

The fact that the grand lodge will meet here, will attract a large number of knights from this section of the State and Perseverance Lodge will entertain the visitors in its usual generous style. After the work of the evening there will be a banquet and an entertainment. Already plans for the Grand Lodge session in Trenton are being perfected and it is predicted that it will be the largest gathering in the history of the order.

I. H. BOEHM BUYS VALUABLE BUSINESS SITE

The Catherine Brower estate at 114-122 Park avenue, which is now occupied by Frank Casey, the undertaker; Alfred Seidel, the barber, and other tenants, has been sold to I. H. Boehm, who was formerly engaged in the dry goods business here. The deal was made by Albert Lederer. Although the purchase price cannot be learned, it is said to be a record one for business property.

When the leases of the present tenants expire, Mr. Boehm will tear down the old buildings and erect in their place one large handsome modern business block. This property adjoins other property owned by Mr. Boehm and which is leased by Tepper Bros. as a dry goods store. The leases have two or three years to run.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

P. C. C. PLAYERS TIE IN "SWATFEST" CONTEST

The "swatfest or elimination" contest at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, was a novel event, and more than 30 players engaged in the competition for a cup offered by Stuart H. Patterson. The rules were that the players making the highest scores were eliminated at the various holes, until the one making the lowest score at the eighteenth hole was declared the winner.

There was a tie for first honors between Leighton Calkins and H. R. Stockton, and they will play off the tie probably before next Saturday. The event proved a most unusual one and excited great interest as the different players were eliminated at one hole or another during the competition. The competition proved to be so popular that it is likely similar ones will be arranged in the future.

The course was thronged with players throughout the day, and the clubhouse was also the scene of much gaiety, where a large number of members and friends remained for luncheon or dinner and the dance in the evening.

The names of the entrants, their handicaps and the holes at which they were eliminated, are as follows: Dudley H. Barros, 3, W. F. Merrill, 17, 1st hole; Percey Stewart, 8, A. A. Tilney, 11, 2d hole; E. J. Patterson 13, T. W. Ashewell, 0, 3d hole; L. H. Miller, 18, Graf, 17, 4th hole; 4th hole; D. G. Weems, 18, G. F. Earl, 12, 5th hole; A. W. Kleinecke, 17, S. P. Wood, 13, 6th hole; J. R. Greason, Jr., 11, H. S. Brown, 17, 7th hole; H. J. Cochran 17, H. F. Fox, 12, 8th hole; S. H. Patterson, 10, 9th hole; W. Kings, 18, 10th hole; J. A. Lane, 10, George M. Holstein, 14, 10th hole; E. P. Goodwin, 10, D. W. Taylor, 13, 11th hole; C. B. Morgan, 5, F. C. Talmadge, 4, 12th hole; H. D. Hibbard, 6, J. E. Erickson, 7, 13th hole; W. Lester Glenney, 3, C. C. Bird, 10, 14th hole; R. G. Morse, 9, W. T. Kaufman, 11, 15th hole; G. S. Clay, 13, Wylie Brown, 13, 16th hole; W. F. Glenney 3, M. J. Dumont, 6, 17th hole; H. R. Stockton, 7, Leighton Calkins, 5, tie.

FAULTY CONSTRUCTION CAUSES HOLES IN STREET.

Excavations for the new sewers on East Front street between Berckman and Second avenue have revealed the cause of holes which have made their appearance in this much *traveled thoroughfare. In some* places it has been found that the macadam for resistance should be at least six or more inches deep.

During the next few days Street Commissioner Andrew J. Gavett will put a force of men to work filling *in the holes* which have increased in number on this street and hopes to have them filled in and rolled level within two weeks.

One who noticed this rather shallow top surface and in order to satisfy his curiosity as to why the stone was only two or three inches deep put the question up to the commissioner with the result that the above explanation of holes in one of the most traveled roads in the city became plain.

Several of the streets and avenues were laid with macadam years ago notably Park avenue and the work was done so shoddy that today it is practically level, only an occasional depression being met with. Considering the great traffic on this avenue the surface has worn remarkably well. On East Front street depression of depression may be found between Watchung avenue and the scene of the present sewer operations, but these will soon be fixed to the satisfaction of those who have to travel along that route.

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS RECENTLY RECORDED.

These realty transfers of local properties have been recorded in the office of County Registrar F. H. Smith:

Ira L. LaRue et ux to Harry L. Bixby, southwesterly side North avenue, 330 feet northeasterly of F. A. Estys, Plainfield, $1; Ira L. LaRue et ux to Ella B. Gildersleeve, Park Terrace, corner C. Hyde, Plainfield, $1; William D. Manning et ux. to William J. Conroy, lots 24-25-26, block E, map of W. Whittlesey, Plainfield, $1; Charles E. Lolzeaux to Anton Stebor, westerly side Jackson avenue, 53 feet southeasterly of George street, Plainfield, $1; E. Frank Vail et ux. to William Dutcher, West Eighth street, 129 feet of Spooner avenue, Plainfield, $1; Salvatore Manfredi et ux. to Robert H. McAdams, road to Elizabeth, corner Johnson's land, Cranford, $1; Joseph W. Manhattan et ux. to Antoni Jarzebinski, lot 5, "Map of Interborough Co.," Plainfield, $1; Sraah A. Du Flon to Edith A. Du Flon, Woodland avenue, corner H. B. Newhall, Jr., Fanwood, $1; Theodore C. Fisher et ux. to Beatrice Shaw, northerly side North avenue, corner W. J. Houghton, Fanwood, $1.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters, of New York, will lecture on "How to Make Things Go" at the Y. M. H. A. Hall, Wednesday evening, October 5. This is the most popular one of Dr. Peter's lectures, and those who heard him lecture two weeks ago are aware of his ability as a lecturer.

SOMERSVILLE WAS EASY

Plainfield Won Handily First of the Four Game Series Saturday.

"WARRY" IN FINE FORM.

McLaughlin Gave a Great Exhibition as a Slab Artist, and He also Made a Home Run.

The Plainfield baseball team smothered the Somerville nine in the first battle of the four-game series between these two teams at the Somerville aggregation's grounds Saturday afternoon. There was a large crowd of rooters from this city and Somerville and their expectations of seeing a fight for blood were entirely visionary, for the local boys played like leaguers and the opposing team had an off day. But the victory of the Plainfield team was largely due to the great twirling of Warry McLaughlin, who had everything that the Somerville boys couldn't hit and then some. Warry also distinguished himself by pounding one of Clinton's dope balls over the right field fence for a homer in the second inning.

Doerflinger's great southpaw used his head as well as his arm and bat, and pitched himself out of several tight holes. One of these embarrassing situations came in the second round, when he let two men walk and McDonald singled, thus filling the bases. Grimes, the next batter up, hit a speedy one to Warry, who threw the runner out at the plate and Nelson doubled up Grimes at first. Warry then struck the next man out. Jack Martin was the other distinguished star for the local bunch. The speedy short stop gobbled up eleven chances in his territory without making a blunder, and nearly all of his opportunities were hard ones.

Clinton was as wild as a hawk in the opening round, and Plainfield started off with three runs. Brit Martin got a pass, Boyd sacrificed him to second, Emery walked and Jack Martin got a life. Then Clinton tried to catch Emery off second and the ball went into centerfield, thus letting three men come home. In the second inning, the boys from the city beautiful tacked another count on their score when Warry made the circuit on a walk after clouting the ball over the fence.

With two down in the third, Carlstrom singled, stole second, and added another tally for the Plainfield team when Schott singled through second base. The next scoring done by the local bunch was a cluster of three runs in the sixth. Warry made the Somerville fans sit up and take notice when he sent the ball sailing toward the left field fence, but the spheroid hit the obstruction only six inches below another home run. As it was, the Plainfield twirler got only two sacks. The Barnes brought him home on a single to right. Schott sacrificed him to second and Brit Martin got a life on Felder's choice. Two errors by Torpey then let Barnes and Brit come galloping across the pan. Three clean singles in the ninth added another tally to the Plainfield score.

It looked like a shut-out for the opposing team, but in the third inning they got on from a Felder's choice and Swanson stepped in the way of one of Warry's fast inshoots. The Plainfield slab artist passed McDonald to take a chance of Craig, but the Plainfield boy was there with the necessary hit and brought home the bacon to the Somerville team.

The score:

Plainfield.	A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
B. Martin, 1b	2	0	11	1	0
Boyd, c	4	0	7	1	0
Emery, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
J. Martin, ss	3	1	6	5	0
Carlstrom, 2b	4	2	2	2	1
Nelson, c	5	2	6	2	1
McLaughlin, p	5	2	0	2	0
Barnes, rf	5	2	1	0	0
Schott lf	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	13	2

Somerville.	A.B.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Anderson, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Jung, ss	4	1	2	1	0
Swanson, 1b	4	0	9	2	0
McDonald, 1b	3	2	12	1	0
Craig, 3b	2	1	0	2	0
Torpey, c	3	0	8	1	2
Grimes, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Carmody, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Clinton, p	4	0	0	3	1
Totals	32	6	27	12	3

Summary—Runs: Jung, Swanson, B. Martin (2), Emery, J. Martin, Carlstrom (2), McLaughlin (2), Barnes. Two-base hits: McLaughlin, McDonald, Anderson. Home run, McLaughlin. Stolen bases: Jung, Swanson, Craig, B. Martin, J. Martin (2), Carlstrom, Schott. Sacrifice hits: Boyd, Carlstrom, Schott. Hit by pitcher, Swanson. Struck out: by Clinton 7, by McLaughlin 6. Base on balls off McLaughlin 4. Passed ball, Nelson 2, Torpey 1. Double plays: Swanson to McDonald; McLaughlin to Nelson to B. Martin. Umpire, Mr. Watts.

Score by innings:

Plainfield	3 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 1—8
Somerville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

—Charles Day has been making improvements about his New Market store.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MISS BUGDEN'S WEDDING

Daughter of Geo. T. Bugden the Bride of D. Angus Scurry, of Carbondale.

WAS A DOUBLE CEELBRATION.

Her Parents Observe Their Thirty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary the Same Evening at Their Home.

Miss Mary Tilden Bugden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bugden, and Daniel Angus Scurry, of Carbondale, Pa., were married at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 68 Randolph road, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends from Albany, N. Y., New York, Rahway, Plainfield and Carbondale, Pa. Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. William Poeller, of Orange, as matron-of-honor, and the best man was Robert McMillan, of Carbondale. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple received congratulations and supper was served.

The bride was gowned in chiffon bride over mesaline satin, trimmed with baby irish lace and carried a bridal bouquet. The matron-of-honor wore an embroidered gown over green silk, and she carried white asters. The flower children were Jack and Mary Head, of Rahway, former pupils of the bride, when she taught school at Rahway. The ushers were Frank McCullough, Willard W. James, William D. Houghton and Leon M. Hannford, of this city.

A feature, making the affair of double interest, was that the bride's parents also celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding yesterday, and they, too, received congratulations. Mr. Scurry's gift to the bride was a pearl and diamond necklace, and the wedding march, from Mendelssohn, was played by Miss Matilda Geise-High, of Rahway.

The home was elaborately decorated for the occasion. In the parlor there was an attractive arrangement of screens and autumn leaves, forming a bower beneath which the couple stood during the ceremony. This decorative scheme was carried out in the dining room.

The bride received a large number of gifts, including silverware, cut-glass, furniture, linen, etc. Later in the evening the couple left on a wedding trip, after which they will reside at Carbondale, where the groom is engaged in the jewelry business. He is one of the prominent residents of that city. The bride was a teacher in the Rahway public schools for several years and is popular in a large circle of friends.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF JAMES W. RALPH HELD.

The funeral services of James W. Ralph were he'd yesterday afternoon from the late home at Mt. Bethel and were largely attended by relatives and friends, including many of the older residents. Mr. Ralph was well known throughout Somerset county, having been a member of the county Democratic committee. He was a mason by trade. He died on Saturday after an illness of several months.

Rev. Peter Gibb, pastor of the Baptist church, Millington, conducted the services yesterday, during which he spoke of the exemplary life of the departed. The burial was at the cemetery in Mt. Bethel, the bearers being chosen from among Mr. Ralph's neighbors.

Miss Hagan Surprised.

Miss Alice Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hagan, of 417 Spruce street, was tendered a surprise party Monday afternoon in honor of the fourth anniversary of her birthday. Twenty-five of her young friends were present to enjoy a program of music and games. Miss Hagan received a number of gifts. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Bride and Groom Visiting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goeller, who were married at Greensburg, Pa., last Monday, were guests of friends and relatives here yesterday. Mr. Goeller, who is the son of Mrs. H. A. Bergen of Arlington avenue, formerly lived here. He is now connected with the State constabulary of Pennsylvania. His bride was Miss Mabel May Connell, of Point Pleasant.

Removes to New York.

W. J. Counihan bade adieu to the city as a resident yesterday by removing his household goods to New York. His home will be at 149th street and Riverside Drive. Mr. Counihan has leased his Park avenue residence to M. S. Homan, of New York.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS NEAR TROLLEY TRACK

James Caulfield Jr., of Johnston avenue, was found lying unconscious beside the trolley tracks at Second street and Jackson avenue at 11 o'clock last night, and was taken in that condition to his home. A cursory examination of the man at his home did not reveal any bruises nor did he appear to be suffering from any injuries this morning when Captain Frederickson, of the police department, saw him. No physician was called.

According to the story told by two men who were with Caulfield on the car, there was some trouble with the conductor regarding the payment of fare. All three men, the police say, were more or less under the influence of liquor, and it is the supposition that Caulfield fell off the car unnoticed by his friends or the conductor. George Scribner, of 611 East Sixth street, found the prostrate figure and notified the police. It was said by the police that Fred Gutman and Edward Heath, of Scotch Plains, were Caulfield's companions.

FONDNESS FOR LIQUOR GETS THREE IN TROUBLE

There was an array of prisoners at police headquarters this morning all of the overnight variety and a considerably mixed collection. First there was Margaret Baker, of Paterson, who has been here before and always has had an excuse for her condition. This time she came to visit friends, but they moved away and in the absence of the latter the disappointment she drank freely. She was first found in the women's room of the North avenue station partially disrobed. At 8 o'clock she was found helpless on North avenue and Plainfield avenue and her removed to police headquarters. She was given another chance to get back to Paterson by Judge Runyon this morning.

Edward Washington, colored, who has the record of not missing a year in the past five years of getting into the clutches of the police on the charge of drunkenness, was up before the judge again this morning. He promised the court that he would never offend again, and the judge promised him a trip down to the county jail if he did. William G. DeMeza, who was referred to by the judge as his probable successor, was present and took a note of the two guarantees.

Jacob Saylor, who claimed to hail from Fineville, Pa., and who was walking home after a debauch in Newark, became insolent when he was refused food at some houses in East Third street yesterday afternoon and when he applied at the home of former Patrolman Theodore Martin, he declared that he wanted some tea and cake and wanted it quick. He was escorted to headquarters in the patrol wagon, where his appetite was not satisfied. He was arraigned this morning and Judge Runyon permitted him to go on to Fineville.

MISS E. V. DeCAMP NOW MRS. JOHN RALPH EVANS.

Miss Everette Virginia DeCamp, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo DeCamp, formerly of North Plainfield, and John Ralph Evans, of East Orange, were quietly married at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the bride's parents in Westfield, by Rev. William Irwin Sterling, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of that place. There were no attendants, and the ceremony was witnessed by only the relatives and a few friends.

The bride and groom formerly resided at Chester, Morris county, and the former has many friends here where she has visited frequently and where her parents lived for many years. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in the Oranges. Mr. Evans is engaged in business in New York.

Y. M. C. A. Concert October 20.

Announcement is made that the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, under the leadership of Martin A. Korff, will give its first concert at the association hall, Thursday night, October 20, and admission will be free. An offering will be received during the evening, according to the usual custom. The orchestra is now holding frequent rehearsals and a fine program is assured.

Will Hold Rally Day Exercises.

The Sunday school teachers of the Temple Baptist church met last night and decided to hold rally day exercises Sunday afternoon with a special program. There will be graduation exercises and presentation of diplomas. L. W. Randolph, as superintendent of the school, will have charge of the program.

WALTER J. TRAVIS HERE TO ESTABLISH AUTO CONCERN IN SO. AMERICA

Golf Champion on the Plainfield Country Club Course Today.

ATTRACTS LARGE GALLERY.

Guest of Leighton Calkin, Local Club President, at Luncheon and Resumes the Game this Afternoon.

Walter J. Travis, winner of the British championship, and winner of the American national event three times, is the guest of Leighton Calkins, president of the Plainfield Country Club, today, and will try to beat the best record for the course. He played a round of 18 holes this morning and is going over the course this afternoon again. As was to be expected, Mr. Travis attracted a large gallery, more than fifty golfers following the well known player on his rounds. This is the first time that Mr. Travis has visited the local links and his presence here has aroused considerable interest.

This morning Mr. Travis was joined in the play by Mr. Calkins, R. S. Rowland and J. Whitney Baker. The totals for the morning round did not offer any great surprises in the way of breaking records. Mr. Travis and Mr. Calkins were tied for the first eighteen holes with a score of 77, while Mr. Rowland's card showed an 81 and Mr. Baker's card an 84. It was an ideal day for the game, the weather being a trifle cooler and more conducive to good golfing. It is expected that Mr. Travis will do his best work this afternoon, having become better acquainted with the course on his morning round. He made some remarkably fine drives this morning and his putting was the admiration of the gallery.

Following the morning round, Mr. Travis was the guest of Mr. Calkins at dinner. There were a number of friends present to meet the champion player during the intermission. Mr. Travis expressed himself as well pleased with the course and commented upon its excellent condition.

Considering that Mr. Travis was not acquainted with the course, his playing was considered excellent. He had a little hard luck coming in, requiring six strokes on the thirteenth hole. He made a total of 36 going out and 41 coming in. The record score for the course is 70 His card follows:

Out . . . 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 4—36
In . . . 4 4 4 6 5 4 5 5 4—41—77

'WILL SAY SOME THINGS' AT MOY MASS MEETING

The Bi-partisan Municipal League will fire the opening gun in its mayoralty campaign on Thursday night, Oct. 6, at Reform hall. Some hot shot is promised by George W. V. Moy, the Bi-partisan-Democratic nominee for mayor. The other speakers are not announced. It is expected that Richard Hedley Depew, president of the league and president of the New Jersey People's Lobby, will preside.

According to the notice published today Mr. Moy "will say some things which will cheer folks." The league slogan is "No party lines in municipal politics."

The executive committee of the League holds meetings every Saturday night at Mr. Moy's law offices.

Activity in the A. O. U. W.

Past Grand Master Workman Nash visited Hackettstown Lodge, A. O. U. W., Monday night. The meeting was the most interesting held by this lodge for many months and a large increase in membership is looked for in the near future. Grand Master Workman Hopper is doing great work in the upbuilding of the order. In this city he is being assisted by Grand Inside Watchman J. W. A. Baursachs and Mr. Nash, of Columbia Lodge; Chairman William Newcomb of the finance committee and Past Master Workman H. R. Thorn, of Central Lodge, who are also very active in the order.

In Honor of Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey F. Stout, of the New Madison, entertained a dozen friends at their home last evening, in honor of Mrs. William Rockefeller, of New York. Cards, music and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Rockefeller has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stout for the past two weeks and returned home today.

Will Ride at Trenton.

George Simons, who has been doing some bicycle racing in this city and vicinity will ride at the Trenton fair today, and later at the fair to be held at Buffalo.

BIBLE CLASS CHEERS RUNYON AS CANDIDATE

The "Whites" entertained the "Reds" the rivals in a recent contest to increase the membership of the William N. Runyon Bible class of Hope chapel, in the chapel rooms last night and it was a merry feast and significant of the feeling among the members, both old and recent, toward Judge William N. Runyon who was the organizer of it. Judge Runyon at the conclusion of a speech to the class was given three hearty cheers and a tiger and hailed as the next Congressman from the Fifth district.

Howard McWilliams, the leader of the class, who succeeded Judge Runyon as the leader, was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia yesterday afternoon and this fact had a tendency to keep the spirits of the young men under restraint or the enjoyment would have been much keener. An orchestra furnished some fine music and before the feast some of the members enjoyed games.

After the supper speechmaking was in order and Ben Evans, the toastmaster, introduced the speakers. J. H. Manning, G. H. Condict, Dr. D. G. Atwood, John Leal, Arthur Fluck, Russell Randolph, James Penny and Harry Kartscher, all spoke, their themes being based on loyalty to the chapel and the class and to uphold and encourage the pastor, Rev. L. H. Howard. Harry Kartscher also contributed one of his inimitable recitations which was hugely enjoyed.

Judge Runyon in speaking of the class said that it was a class which could do much as they had attended the Sunday school for a good purpose. He urged the members to stand by the Sunday school, the pastor and the chapel even though at times sacrifices were necessary. He also pleaded with them to be loyal to Mr. McWilliams, more especially while he is ill as the knowledge that the class is going on in good shape would have a tendency to buoy him up and help toward his recovery. The young men rose up and cheered the speaker ending with a tiger.

The committee having the supper in charge was composed of Charles J. Vincent, Adam Schaefer, S. Terry, Gordon Broadbent, Allen Snyder and John Lindsley.

The orchestra, made up of five pieces, was composed of Charles Fisher, first violin; William Comes, second violin; John Emery, first cornet, Edward H. Guest, second cornet, and LeRoy Guest, pianist. The class was increased in the contest which occupied a month, from 48 to 86 members.

The Power of Imagination

is so great that the influence of our "modern way" method flatter us by pretending to believe that inferior products can stand comparison in price and service with our Auto Tires and Repair Work. THE PUBLIC KNOWS BETTER. Join the procession and move to 118 Madison Ave., The Standard Tire Vulcanizing Co. Phone 419. ***

Slight Fire.

A small shed in the rear of Mrs. Elizabeth DeForest's home at 435 West Second street, caught fire in some unknown way last night. The fire department responded to an alarm from box 46 at 8:07 and put out the blaze with extinguishers. The damage was trifling.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

—Neuman Bros. will offer for tomorrow's trade an unusually fine assortment of fruits and vegetables. The display will be one of the largest of the season and the prices will be reasonable considering the high quality.

AUXILIARY OF PYTHIANS

Temporary Organization Effected by Plainfield and Rahway Knights.

WILL HAVE A CLUB ROOM.

V. W. Nash, Jr., Chairman, and Joseph E. Baker, Secretary—Committee on Charter Roll Appointed.

At a meeting in the rooms of Union lodge, No. 102, K. of P., last night, steps were taken by representatives of Pythian organizations in the district to form a Pythian auxiliary. Temporary organization was effected by the election of V. W. Nash, Jr., as chairman and Joseph E. Baker secretary. The charter list starts with a membership of fifty, and will be kept open for a month.

The attendants at last night's meeting included delegations from Union lodge, Perseverance lodge and Crescent company, uniformed rank, of this city, and Reliance lodge and P. Frank Shanley company, both of Rahway. The plan is to have an organization in which all the Pythians in the district may become interested and by unification promote social affairs to mutual advantage. It is also hoped to eventually have both the local lodges and Crescent company meet in the Unity rooms, thus making the place somewhat of a Pythian home, keeping it open at all times and installing pool tables and perhaps a set of bowling alleys. A committee composed of William Cass, chairman, James Anderson and V. W. Nash, Jr., was appointed to arrange for by-laws and organization, and details will be gone into at a meeting to be held the second week in October.

The charter list was placed in the hands of the following committee of six: Frank Putnam and Alfred Cansebrook, of Unity lodge; A. J. Robinson and J. B. Higgins, of Perseverance lodge, and Captain John Cook and Sergeant Fredergast, of P. Frank Shanley company. At the conclusion of last night's meeting the attendants enjoyed refreshments and euchre.

TO TAKE HIS HEARERS THRU AFRICA'S WILDS

Arrangements were made last night at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Park Avenue Baptist church for a lecture to be given by the pastor, Rev. Charles E. the Maguire. It is scheduled for Thursday night, October 13. Dr. Maguire's subject will be "With an Irishman Through the Wilds of Africa."

The meeting was held at the home of John H. Doane and was presided over by George W. V. Moy, president of he board. Various reports were read, showing an encouraging condition in all departments of church work. Particularly gratifying was the report submitted by the treasurer, L. R. Schofield. Since Pastor Maguire took charge of the church, the revenues, particularly the Sunday offerings, have greatly increased. Other reports showed that the membership of the church has increased rapidly and that the congregatonal attendance at both the Sunday services and the prayer meetings are larger than ever.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERAN DEAD AT COONTOWN.

George R. Gildes, aged 37 years, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died yesterday morning at his home in Coontown from tuberculosis with which he had been afflicted for several months. He was born and always lived at Coontown, where he followed the pursuit of farming. He was the son of the late Noah Gildes, who was well known throughout Somerset county. He is survived by a mother, three brothers and a sister.

The funeral service will be held at Mt. Horeb M. E. church tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. MacRorie, will officiate. The burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the church at Mt. Horeb.

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" Coming.

"Is Matrimony a Failure?" David Belasco's great success, will be presented at The Plainfield theatre, Monday, Oct. 17, by the original company. On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the stock company will present "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," to be followed on Thursday and Friday by "Lady Windermere's Fan." Later "The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Wolf" will be produced by the local company.

—Use Press Want ads. They pay.

DR. WILSON TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

The committee being unable to obtain a larger auditorium, Reform hall was secured this morning for the mass meeting to be held tomorrow night under the auspices of the Plainfield Democratic club and the Woodrow Wilson club. Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, the Democratic Gubernatorial nominee, will be the chief speaker. The candidate will arrive here at 6 o'clock and will dine with a few prominent Union and Somerset county Democrats at Truell Inn.

In the party for dinner will be former Mayor William L. Saunders, president of the Woodrow Wilson club; LeRoy J. Ellis, president of the Democratic club; Brigadier General Dennis P. Collins, of Elizabeth, and County Chairman William E. Tuttle, of Westfield, the party's nominee for Congress in the Fifth district.

Former Mayor Saunders will preside at the mass meeting. The vice-presidents will be announced by him tomorrow. The seating capacity of the hall is about 800, but if necessary an overflow meeting will be held in front of the building.

Tomorrow afternoon Dr. Wilson will make an address at the Trenton fair.

ARMY HERO TO WED TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Patrolman George K. Dobson and Miss Ada Alice Bright, of 427 West Seventh street, will be married in Mr. Dobson's new home, 1235 Cameron avenue, by Rev. Elory G. Bowers curate of Grace Episcopal church. Thomas H. Leggett will give the bride away.

Patrolman Dobson has an enviable record both in the service of Uncle Sam and with the local police department. While with the army in the Philippines he received recommendations for bravery and when with the flying squadron of the 8th United States Army Corps he did distinguished service in the "Fighting 14th" regiment. For a time he was one of the scouts attached to the flying squadron and made good there.

At the time of the Boxer uprising in China in 1900, the 14th was sent to the scene of the trouble and the men of Uncle Sam's army, as is well known, were sent over to Peking to aid against the hordes of opposing Chinamen, finally scaling the walls of the city in a manner to command the respect of the entire world. The company of which Mr. Dobson was a member was the first to scale the wall and hoist the stars and stripes there at the peril of their lives. Calvin Titus, a musician, was the first man up with Edward E. Davis, who will be best man at the wedding tomorrow, and Mr. Dobson was close behind him. The flags thus planted are now at the Military Academy at West Point. The rest of the story is now history, and Mr. Dobson is justly proud that he helped to make it. He fought under General Lawton in the Philippines and participated in every battle of that memorable campaign against the little brown men.

The cosey cottage on Camden avenue has been tastefully furnished by the groom and the couple will return to live there after a honeymood trip.

Police Court Note.

As Rachel Lumm, of Westfield, failed to appear this morning in police court to press her charge against William Jones, of Liberty street, for obtaining money from her on what appeared to be a bogus check, the case was dismissed by Judge Runyon when the amount claimed, $1.90, was turned over to Jones' counsel, William G. DeMeba, by Undertaker Henry DeMott. Mr. DeMott was Jones' bondsman in the case. Both complainant and defendant are colored.

Infant Daughter's Funeral.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, of 907 West Third street, took place at the home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment was in St. Mary's cemetery. The sympathy of a large circle of friends was extended to the parents of the child. Mr. Farrell is president of the Plainfield branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Dr. McCrea's Son Operated On.

Frank G. McCrea, the two-year-old son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCrea, of Jersey City, was operated on at Muhlenberg Hospital yesterday for adenoids and tonsilitis. Drs. Endicott and Probasco were the physicians and the little fellow was doing well today. Dr. McCrea was formerly pastor of the First M. E. church.

AUTO CLUB'S QUESTIONS

Plainfield Automobilists to Quiz Candidates for the Legislature.

WANT THE LAW AMENDED.

Favor Reciprocity Between States, Good Roads and No Personal Taxes on Cars—Wood and Bonnell Speak.

Some political significance is attached to the mass meeting of automobilists held last night under the auspices of the Plainfield Automobile Club as some candidates for the Assembly and Senate will discover before long. About forty automobile owners were present and the resolutions were carried unanimously. One which the autoists consider the most important offered by F. O. Ball, authorized the appointment of a committee of five to get the views of candidates for election for the Assembly and Senate so that their attitude on six questions to be submitted to them may be placed before all automobile owners for their consideration on November 8. The clubs all over the State are taking similar action in trying to have the law changed regarding non-resident automobilists. What is wanted is a reciprocity bill which will permit owners from New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts entering this State for a period of eight or ten days without being forced to pay a license. This once obtained would let down the bars now up against New Jersey in those States.

Road conditions also came in for much discussion. J. H. Wood, president of the Association of Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, and H. A. Bonnell, secretary of the association and treasurer of the American Automobile Association,spoke at length on this subject. The former declared that the Edge bill, which he worked so hard for at the last session of the Legislature, was killed in the Senate through the influences of Senator Frelinghuysen, but it cannot happen again in view of the work now being done by automobile owners to get a similar measure through during the coming winter. Mr. Wood said that the automobile question was a serious one and it would be a good thing to find out where the trouble lies and apply the remedy. He said the automobilists of this State are paying a million dollars a year in taxes and there was no reason why they could not have a reciprocity law.

Mr. Bonnell, who spoke first, said the owners wanted laws: First, one for reciprocity between States; to enforce the law covering lights on vehicles at night; remove the personal tax on cars, and for road signs, recommending that $2,000 a year be taken from the license fund for the latter purpose. He also suggested a tribunal higher than the road commissioner to which appeals might be made by those who had had their licenses revoked.

F. O. Ball, president, Harry Marshall and Dr. F. C. Ard all spoke briefly and an open discussion took place on the merits of the resolutions.

The two resolutions introduced by Alexander Milne had for their objects first, the devising of ways and means to secure proper automobile legislation as in the judgment of the officers and directors of the club seem wise, having due regard for the wishes of automobilists of this vicinity. And second, that the Commissioner of Highways be requested to adopt some system whereby the roads can be constantly supervised and repaired before being allowed to get in such condition that it is necesray to rebuild and re-surface them.

The other set of resolutions were copies of those passed in Newark by the Newark Automobile club and other clubs in different cities. They consist of seven articles and their contents follow:

That amendments to the present law be made to provide, first, that non-resident automobilists be allowed to visit the State for a limited time without expense to them; second, that the law requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night be amended so that it can be enforced; third, that the horse power of cars for license purposes shall be rated A. L. A. M. and not upon the manufacturer's rating; fourth, that in consideration of the large sums paid to the State for license fees that the tax on automobiles be discontinued; fifth, that $2,000 per year, for at least three years, be set aside for the erecting of guide and guiding signs upon the highways where required; sixth, that motorists shall have the right to appeal to the Supreme Court from the decisions of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; and last, that a law be enacted requiring gates at all grade crossing where the railroads operate over a private right of way, crossing a public highway.

PLAYGROUNDS POPULAR

Total Attendance, Secretary Reports Was 11,944 Since Opening on July 6

PLAN ONE FOR THE WEST END.

Two Supervisors Re-appointed—Another to be Named for Parker Field—Flag Speaks.

Plans for opening another playground next season in the West End of the city, together with reports of this season's work, were discussed at a meeting of the Playground Association held in Mayor Fisk's office Wednesday. All the members of the commission, George P. Mellick, Charles B. Morse, H. W. Marshall, Joseph W. Gaskell, Lindsey Best, and Secretary H. E. Parker, together with Mayor Fisk, were present. Mr. Fisk stated that it would probably be the last time he would meet with the comulission.

Speaking informally, Mr. Flak expressed his appreciation of the work of the commission and hoped that its influence would be extended in the years to come. Mr. Mellick, as president of the commission, voiced the appreciation of the members for the impetus given the movement by Mr. Fisk.

At a later meeting the question of appointing a supervisor for the "Parker Field," given to the city by Andrew McClean Parker, as an athletic field, will be taken up, and plans for the use of the field will probably be announced at the November meeting of the commission. The list was also readiness for his next season. It is also the intention of the commission to re-engage Miss Harriet E. Moe and Miss Mary Leonard Childs as supervisors for the Bryant and Franklin playgrounds Next season. Their work this year was very satisfactory to everyone.

The report of the secretary, H. E. Parker, was as follows:

"The figures showing the attendance at the two playgrounds are as follows: Bryant School playground, open 48 days, total attendance 6,009 children; average daily attendance, 125. Franklin School grounds, open 51 days, total attendance, 5,935 children; average daily attendance, 109. Grand total of 11,944 children in atendance at both playgrounds, daily average at both grounds, 234. The children in attendance ranged in age from infants of one year, in charge of 'little mothers' to those of fifteen years. The average age was about eight.

"The playground population at Franklin School playground was cosmopolitan, at least eight nationalities being represented as follows: American, English, German, Italian, Hebrew, Swedish, Irish, Negro. Despite this condition discipline was never a serious problem with the supervisor. This proves I think, not merely the efficiency of the supervisor, but also the universality of he appeal of the playground. No serious accidents were reported. In fact, there was a remarkable freedom from injuries. But one case calling for the attention of a physician was reported and the boy thus treated soon returned to the playground. The intense interest of parents in the movement is reflected in the report showing that over 300 visited Franklin School ground and more than 200 Bryant School.

"As to results without theorizing, it can be said that these things have been accomplished:

"First. Scores of restless children have been saved from two months of idleness with its attendant possibilities of vice and crime.

"Second. Through a varied and interesting program of out-door games and exercises, increased physical power, carrying with it protection against disease and greater ability to work and endure, has been made possible to these children.

"Third. The mental training received in the school has been continued on the playground where the child is constantly provided with opportunities for self-expression and self-activity.

"Fourth. The best moral and spiritual influence has been thrown around the children at the playgrounds through personal association with the supervisors, the Misses Harriet E. Moe and Mary Leonard Childs.

This means beter children in the home, better scholarship in the schools and a higher grade of citizenship when the boy and the girl shall have come to years of maturity."

Gym to Open Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium opens next Saturday for the fall and winter work. Plans for the opening are now being completed by Physical Director Whittaker and Boys' Secretary William Bingeman.

New Market Mill Closed.

Owing to the drought at New Market and the scarcity of water in the lake, the mill there has had to shut down. It depends wholly for its power on water from the lake, and since the water in the lake has sunk beneath the level of the sluice which leads into the raceway, the mill had to be closed.

LEWIS CLEAN AND ABLE IS ACKERMAN'S OPINION

"I am confident that the more the people learn about Vivian M. Lewis," said State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman yesterday, "the stronger he will become among the voters. Every public trust he has executed with ability and faithfulness. His record is clean and clear.

"He was a member of Assembly for three terms and leader of the Republican majority during his last term. His record as clerk in the Court of Chancery and as Banking and Insurance Commissioner indicate that he is a man of force and capacity.

"He is intimately familiar with the needs and details of the State Government, and I am sure if elected he will give the people of the State one of the best and most economical administrations they have ever experienced.

"Above all, Mr. Lewis is not an unknown quantity in public affairs. Theories will not control his actions, for he has the benefit by which the people will profit of long years of training and experience."

PEACH FESTIVAL AT TRINITY REFORMED

The hand-omely decorated Sunday-school rooms of Trinity Reformed church were the scene of brilliant activity Thursday when the members of the Ladies' Christian Work Society were busy serving peaches and cream to the multitude who attended. While it is impossible to state the exact amount earned by the society for the carpet fund, it may safely be said that it was considerable.

Assisting Mrs. Edward T. Van Winkle, who was chairman of the entertainment committee, were Mrs. J. Angerbaur and Mrs. Virginia Chichester. The decoration committee consisted of Mrs. E. A. Parse, president of the society, and Mrs. B. D. Newell. Those in charge of the cake table were Mrs. Edward Cooley and Mrs. Theodore VanZandt. The candy table were the Misses Leonore Miller, Margaret Leggett, Marguerite VanZandt, Helen Smith, Edna Bird, Jeanette Neal, Olive Bird, Gertrude Enander, Henrietta Enander, Marguerite Neal and Edna Cole.

The candy table was in charge of Miss Minnie Williams. Mrs. L. B. Van Camp and Mrs. J. T. MacMurray, while Mrs. Frank Storr and Mrs. Edward Miller served the cream.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the music, through the courtesy of the Hallet and Davis Piano Company, L. H. Jacobi, Jr., operated a player-piano, playing selections of classical and popular music.

RED CROSS STAMPS TO RAISE A MILLION

"A million for tuberculosis" is the slogan of the 1910 Red Cross Christmas staump campaign. The familiar little seals that are seen on letters sent over the Christmas time proved such a success that this year about a hundred millions of them will probably be printed. Already twenty-five millions have been struck off and will soon be placed on sale.

The Red Cross has in a new scheme this year for the sale of the seals. It will sell them to local associations and these associations will receive 87½ percent. of the profits, the other 12½ per cent. going to pay the expenses of getting them out. What is left will be divided equally between the Red Cross and the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The stamps, which are of an attractive design this year, may be placed on the backs as well as the fronts of letters. The reason that the Red Cross desires to have them known as "seals" is that last year the dead letter office of the Postoffice was packed with missives bearing only the Red Cross stamps. Many ignorant persons and some not so ignorant believed that the seals prepad postage. About forty millions of them were printed last year, and the sum realized amounted to about $250,000

Stamps of this character were used in Brooklyn and Boston as far back as 1862 in connection with Civil War bazaars and fairs. They disappeared for a time, but Jacob Riis, finding them used in Norway in a tuberculosis campaign, wrote an article about them which induced the Delaware State Association to adopt them in 1907. About $3,000 was raised in three weeks in Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania. They were first used nationally in 1908 and $125,000 was raised by the Red Cross.

County Superintendent Savitz, of Westfield, has made application to the Board of Freeholders for a room in the courthouse in which to conduct the duties of his office and at the same time applies for an appropriation for clerical hire. The board has the matter under consideration and it is quite likely that the requisition will be granted. The limit of clerical expenditure is $500.

39 PROPERTIES SOLD BY THE CITY FOR TAXES

Thirty-nine properties, chiefly residential, out of a total list of 277 were sold for taxes in the office of Tax Collector William R. Townsend Wednesday afternoon. In a majority of cases the mortgagees secured the several properties in which they were interested, while in other instances E. Francis Cahill, of Newark, representing a syndicate, purchased a number of properties. The sale netted $1,000, the lowest price being $66 and the highest price, $134.86.

Half-dozen properties out of the entire list comprised vacant lots, while the balance were residential. Mr. Townsend is rapidly clearing up the delinquent list and an early settlement is anticipated on those remaining to be sold. These sales relieve the tax collector's work and collector is always anxious to dispose of the properties on the advertised day of sale.

THE GRYOSCOPE COMPASS.

How many readers of the Daily Press, if given an ordinary magnetic compass, and were then asked to walk across the room in a given direction, could do it? Most people imagine that the compass needle points north and south, and the instances recorded of were hunters have perished in the woods because of this error. The fact is that the needle points west of north about eight degrees in this locality, at the present time. To use a compass the proper thing to do is to turn the compass around until the needle point eight degrees west of north, and then bear off to the right of the needle that many degrees. Any direction you wish to take will then be correctly indicated on the compass when the needle is kept over the point of the true local "declination." Before going into the woods the declination should be ascertained from some nautical almanac or some almanac, or from a civil engineer. For additional safety, a little practise with your backyard will be excellent precaution. To make sure of accuracy, carefully note the direction of the north star any clear night and draw a line on the window sill pointing toward the star. Then place the centre of the compass on this line and find the declination; that is, how many degrees the needle points to the west or east of this north line. To find the north star, select the two stars on the side of the big dipper opposite the "handle," and follow with the eye in the direction they indicate, and the eye soon notes a star standing alone which will easily be seen to be the star desired. In the Rocky Mountains the needle points anywhere from true north 20 degrees east of north, while all points west of a line running nearly north and south through Ohio the declination is east instead of west at the present time.

Thanks to this wobbly old earth of ours the needle also shows not only daily but also annual variations, but the main swing of the needle occurs once every century or two.

For example, in London in 1580 the needle pointed eleven degrees east of north. A hundred years later it pointed true north; then it swung to twenty-five degrees west and is now back to about sixteen degrees west of north.

Hence, it may be seen that "a little knowledge is dangerous." To become familiar with the compass not only must all these things be known, but the effect of magnetic iron in the vicinity must also be taken into consideration.

The compass on the board ship is sometimes surrounded with a shield of soft iron and magnets are placed near the needle to counterbalance local magnetism.

Recently the gryoscope has come into use on some warships instead of a compass. This consists of a heavy little wheel so balanced on almost frictionless bearings that *when once* set in motion the wheel will spin for weeks. It is a peculiarity of such spinning motion that the wheel always remains true to its original plane, and if set in motion in a true north and south direction and then carried aboard ship and placed in position like the ordinary mariner's compass, it is said to maintain its direction under all conditions, and no amount of shock due to firing of heavy guns or pitching of the ship will make it deviate in the least.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. THOS. J. NICHOLL.

The funeral services of Mrs. Thos. J. Nicholl were held from her late home on Mountain avenue, Scotch Plains, at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and were largely attended by relatives and friends, including many of the older people of the village who had known Mrs. Nicholl during her residence at that place. There were also many beautiful floral tributes.

Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, this city, of which Mrs. Nicholl was an attendant for many years, conducted the service, and after reading appropriate Scripture selections, made a short address of eulogy. The burial was in the cemetery at Scotch Plains.

REPORT W. C. T. U. WORK

Interesting Accounts Given of What Has Been Done by Temperance Union.

MRS. T. H. TOMLINSON PRESIDES.

17,000 Pieces of Literature Distributed—Décrease in Membership

—Prizes Awarded for Essays.

The work of the year of the local W. C. T. U. was reviewed in reports submitted at the afternoon session of the annual meeting Thursday. In all departments successful and encouraging work has been done. The afternoon session was opened with an address by Mrs. R. C. Bodine, after which Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, the president, took the chair.

The banner report was from Mrs. M. J. Staats, superintendent of the work among railroad, firemen, police and trainmen. It showed indefatigable work in the distribution of 17,000 pieces of literature among men in the foregoing occupations in Plainfield and North Plainfield.

Mrs. Carrie L. Bennett, the corresponding secretary, read her report. The Union numbers 188 members, a decrease of 28 from last year. Forty regular meetings, fifteen public and four social, and parlor meetings were held. The work was carried in twelve different departments and all showed effective results. She said in part: "Never in all the history of our Union has there been such great need of workers as there is today, and never has there been greater opportunity for service; but the laborers are so few, if every member of this Union would realize her responsibility and opportunity and help just a little' the influence which would go out would be felt all over this city.'

Mrs. Henry Thomas, superintendent of the Royal Legion, was away on her vacation, so her report was given by Mrs. Tomlinson. Now there are 34 members in the Legion, and one of the features of the year was the closing picnic at the Old Farm. Speaking of this, Mrs. Tomlinson said: "If Mrs. Thomas had done nothing else but arrange this picnic, she would have done well."

Mrs. Emily Coard, superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction, reported that the Plainfield schools had responded well to the prizes offered for themes on the subject. The essay of Margaret Leggett, which won the High School prize, showed careful investigation, as well as did that of Royal Cottrell, who won the eighth grade prize. A renewed effort will be made next year to interest boys in the prizes.

Mrs. Mary Winter read a report on Sabbath Observance and Sunday-school work. Requests to pastors to preach on the subject of temperance were met with responses from twelve.

Mrs. M. C. Dobbins read the report on Work among "Soldiers and Sailors." She said: "Boxes of literature, testaments, candy, etc., had been sent to Captain Ben of the Mission Yacht for distribution among needy sailors where they would do the most good."

The Literature report by Mrs. Lotta A. Udell showed that numerous pamphlets, etc., had been distributed by the various departments. Mrs. Ira West reported on Social Meetings. Four meetings of this nature were held throughout the year and one was devoted to the *topic of Equal Franchise*, when a paper was read by Mrs. Isaac Miller. One public meeting was held and Wilbur Dalley gave a talk on "Christian Citizenship and Franchise."

A feature of the afternoon session was a talk by Miss S. J. Keron, of Elizabeth, county superintendent of prison work and penal reform. She described the life of the inmates of the county jail at Elizabeth. "Nine-tenths of them are there because of drink!" she said. "The results of my weekly visits are hard to determine, but these people need help and sympathy as much as any others."

A rising vote of thanks for courtesies during the past year was then given to the Plainfield newspapers. An Aaronic benediction closed the session.

Former Sheriff John Ramsey, of Flemington, underwent a surgical operation at St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton, yesterday.

Shrinkage in Values

"May I ask what is the nature of your fortune, madam?"

"My face is my fortune, sir."

"Sorry, madam, but your investment has some queer bad features."—Baltimore American.

Fond of Children.

"Is she very fond of children?"

"I should say she is. She fought her husband for seven months in the courts just to get the custody of them."—Detroit Free Press.

The Bathing Girl.

I said she looked like Venus, rising
From the sea,
But when I told her of it, she much
was vexed at me.
Not that she was so modest, as she
observed, but shoot!
It seemed I hadn't noticed her stylish bathing suit!

Some Doubtful Transactions

"I'm a little mixed up about this church business," said Mrs. Adgate with a puzzled frown. "Of course I want to help the church building fund as much as I possibly can, but I must confess that it's a little wearing."

"You've done so much work! should think you would be worn out," said the caller sympathetically. "I've wondered how you stood it."

"Oh, it isn't the work," declared Mrs. Adgate. "It's the bargaining."

"The what?"

"Well, you see, when all the members of the aid society pledged themselves to raise a certain sum of money, I wanted to help. We decided, you know, to work as individuals, rather than all together, so each one has been doing her best to sell something."

"It's the best way," said the caller. "It keeps every one interested."

"I suppose it does," sighed Mrs. Adgate, "but it's dreadfully annoying to have Mrs. Stoddard boasting that she's earned $10, when I haven't secured even one dollar."

"How does it happen? You are such a worker, I should think you'd have more than any one else."

"Well, you see, I'm selling jellies. I put up a great many, too, this year. Mr. Adgate spoke of it at the time, and reminded me that we don't need so much, now that Sarah's married Jack, even when she was at home we never ate half I made."

"We never eat up our jellies, either," acknowledged the caller. "My husband insists that it tastes better than the kind we buy, but, considering what it costs to pepper and throw away, it's lots more expensive."

"Of course it is," agreed Mrs. Adgate. "So, as I had so much of it, I decided to offer it at 25 cents a glass, the proceeds to go to the building fund."

"That was good of you."

"The first person I asked," said Mrs. Adgate, "was Mrs. Bushnell, who is selling pickle recipes at 15 cents each. When we finished our talk I was ten cents ahead, because she had given me a pickle recipe and ten cents for a glass of jelly."

"That recipe makes good pickles," said the caller. "I made some."

"Then I'm not out a penny," said Mrs. Adgate. "The next person I met asked me to buy a loaf of cake to help the church fund before I had time to ask her to buy my jelly. It was good cake, selling for only 50 cents, so I had enough for a glass of jelly and 25 cents for one of the loaves."

"Was it cocoanut cake?"

"No; chocolate."

"The cocoanut is better. I bought a loaf and we ate it all at one meal."

"We did, too, for loaf Sunday evening. There are only two of us and things last so long. The cake was quite stale by that time."

"Mrs. Huntington is selling pincushions," said the caller.

"I bought one," said Mrs. Adgate. "She charges ten cents for the small ones, so she gave me 15 cents and a pincushion for a glass of my jelly. It's red and my room is pink, so I gave it to my sister, who likes it immensely. Old Mrs. Clark is knitting mittens, and I bought two pairs at 15 cents each, giving her five cents and a glass of jelly."

"What did you want with children's mittens?"

"That's what I don't know," laughed Mrs. Adgate. "But I gave them to the janitor's little girls, and they were as pleased as could be. My next bargain was with Mrs. Newberry. She had grape jelly for sale at 20 cents, so she gave me a nickel and a jar of it in exchange for my jelly. I dropped the jar on my way home and it was smashed. The grape juice watered the whole jelly, incidentally sprinkled my light skirt, which had to go to the cleaner's at *once*. Miss Sophie Flint came out to see what had happened and remarked that if I was buying things she had painted pictures for sale, so she hurried in to get one for me."

"She does such beautiful work," said the caller. "Her paintings make lovely Christmas presents."

"They do if you care for mottoes," said Mrs. Adgate, dubiously. "I don't. The one I bought is 'A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned.' Somehow, it is almost too appropriate."

"Mrs. Smith is selling ribbon bells and Mrs. Bliss has aprons," said the caller. "I haven't heard what the others have for sale."

"There are 60 of them!" groaned Mrs. Adgate. "And I don't see where I am coming out. I have now sold five glasses of jelly, receiving 30 cents, with absolutely nothing to show for it."

"I'm sorry, but I came in to ask you to buy," said the caller, hesitatingly. "I make old ladies' caps for 50 cents, but I'm willing to take two glasses of jelly for one cap."

Uncivil Englishmen.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont thinks that both sides of a story should be told, and gave an account recently of brutal treatment of young women by a number of English gentlemen interfering the rosettes of the Liberal stewards. They cut the tires of the automobiles, ripped up the hood and tried to strangle one of the young women by wrapping a scarf around her neck. They had actually fight for their lives and yet there was not a word upon the subject in the English papers, nor was any account of it telegraphed to the United States.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 2, 1910.

Topic.—Self centered or Christ centered. —Phil. i, 21; iii, 7; iv, 11-13. (Consecration meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

Every human life has some center—some supreme motive or purpose around which everything else in the life revolves. In the natural world we see this fact illustrated in our solar system. The sun is the center, and around it revolve its eight planets and three moons and even the comets that belong to the sun system.

Sometimes power is the factor in a man's life around which all else centers. He may not care for riches and for position only as they extend his power. The center of another's life may be money. He will sacrifice everything else for money. Other lives are fame-centered. Riches, power and position may play a small part in their lives. They want fame. They want the world to know of them, to seek after them and to acclaim their every word and action. All of these may be good in their place if, when attained, they are used properly.

But there are two life centers which are in constant conflict and struggle—self and Christ. This is especially true of Christians. Not but what it plays a part in the life of those who are not Christians. Self is the stumbling block to Christ in many cases. Men will *not surrender their wills to Christ and* take His salvation. This, however, is necessary if one becomes a Christian. "If any man," says Christ, "would be My disciple, let him deny himself [put self out and let Christ in], take up his cross and follow Me." But many will not give up self. They will not surrender their wills for theirs and therefore He says in another place, "He will not come unto Me that ye may be saved." The will, the supreme attribute of man's mental power, will not give up to Christ, and such persons are not being saved, are lost.

The question now is as to what the proposed Christian should do, but how often we fail to do what we ought to do. Even after we have proposed to surrender self and all to Christ self still often asserts itself. Forgetting that we have made a surrender all," our perverse wills strive still to gain the mastery over us. But they should be kept down and Christ given the supreme place in our life, as we have promised.

Like Paul, for us to live should be for Christ to live—to live in us—our lives completely centered about Christ's. What things we consider personal gains without Christ we should give them up—"count them loss for Christ." Thus only can we live a true Christian life, strengthened by Him. We cannot make self and Christ both our life centers. "No man can serve two masters." Which will it be —self or Christ?

BIBLE READINGS.

Num. xvi, 1-14, 31-33; Jonah i, 1-17; Matt. v, 21-24; xi, 28-30; Mark viii, 34-37; Rom. viii, 5-13; xii, 1, 2; Gal. ii, 20; i Cor. xii, 7-21; Heb. xi, 24-26.

Zealous Christian Endeavorer.

Rev. E. A. King, a zealous Christian Endeavorer of the days of enthusiastic culture, was born in Providence, R. I., Dec. 24, 1870. He early joined the Christian Endeavor society and was sent as a delegate to the tenth anniversary of the society at the Williston church. After his collegiate education *he entered Y. M. C. A. work, becoming* general secretary and physical director at Chicopee Falls, Mass. Then he graduated from the International Y. M. C. A. Training school and carried on Y. M. C. A. work in Kansas and Kentucky, desiring to enter the ministry, he studied in Lane Theological seminary and in Oberlin Theological seminary, graduating from the latter in the class of 1903. After serving as a Congregational pastor for several

REV. E. A. KING

years in Marysville, O., and Sandusky, O., he went recently to North Yakima, Wash., where he has greatly strengthened the church.

During all this time Mr. King was *conducting classes in physical culture*, organizing gymnasium classes for boys and girls, conducting athletics in summer vacations and doing similar work. He was also serving Christian Endeavor in many helpful ways, becoming denominational vice president of the Ohio union in 1903 and being elected president of that strong union in 1904. During his term of office he especially emphasized the junior work. He has already been made a member of the state executive committee of the Washington union.

TRADE BOARD'S PLANS

Civic Body to Take up Garbage Disposal Question at First Meeting.

AND FIRE DEPT.'S NEEDS.

Ministers and Teachers to be Invited to Attend—Rev. Dr. J. W. Shearer to Speak on "Anglophonics."

At the opening meeting of the Plainfield Board of Trade which will be held early in October, President William Jeffery expects that among the people present he will have all the school teachers and many citizens to hear the interesting things which will be brought prominently before the meting.

Among the interesting things to be discussed will be the question of the needs of the local fire department, as mentioned in President Jeffery's speech at the June meeting of the board. It is considered by Mr. Jeffery that some improvements can be made in the apparatus as well as in the system and for this reason alone the meeting will be of interest to property owners in the city.

There is no possible doubt that the school teachers will have an uncommon interest in the speech to be delivered by Rev. Dr. J. W. Sherer, of Virginia, who will lecture on the topic, "Anglophonics, or the Phonetic English Alphabet." The other question, and one of the most needful ones to be brought before the meeting will be that of a municipal system of collection and disposal of garbage. This subject has had the attention of the taxpayers for many years, and it goes without saying that every householder in the city is concerned in the question of "why pay twice."

According to present plans all the ministers in this section will receive invitations to be present and this includes some who do not reside in Union. Teachers as well as principals of the public schools will be present including those from this city, North Plainfield, Westfield, Elizabeth, Cranford, Roselle, Rahway, Somerville, Dunellen, Bound Brook and other places. In fact the meeting promises to be one of the most important ever held by the local Board of Trade.

MISS MARGARET O'NEILL RICHARD FARRELL'S BRIDE.

The marriage of Miss Margaret O'Neill, of this city, and Richard Farrell, of Bayonne, took place at St. Mary's church, Wednesday afternoon Father Hogan, the curate, performing the ceremony. A reception was held afterward at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah O'Neill, 173 North avenue. There were guests from New York Brooklyn, Bayonne and this city.

The bride was attended by Miss Bessie O'Donnell and the best man was Edward O'Connor, both of this city, and the ushers were Lawrence O'Neill, James A. Buckley and John F. Casey, of this city.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Lawrence O'Neill, who was prominent in this city forty years ago and who was highly esteemed. The groom is also well known here, where he has a large number of friends. After a trip the couple will reside at Bayonne.

UNION COUNTY BONDS ARE SOLD AT PREMIUM

County Collector N. R. Leavitt has sold one hundred and ten $1,000 county road bonds to the highest of several bidding concerns. The firm to buy the bonds is the John D. Everitt Investment Company of 6 Wall street, New York, the price being 102.17. The N. W. Harrison Company, of New York, was lowest bidder, offering 100.494 for the bonds. The price received by Mr. Leavitt is considered exceedingly satisfactory, considering the present condition of the bond market.

Director Cady and Mr. Leavitt were authorized at the September meeting of the Board of Freeholders to prepare and float the bonds. The bonds are payable in thirty years from the date of issue with interest at the rate of four and one-half percent. per annum, payable semi-annually, principal and interest at the National State Bank, Elizabeth.

The money raised by the bonds is to be used in paying for road work contracted by the county during the past year. The county has contracted for work amounting to about $160,000. As procedure is taken under the State Aid Road Act, the county pays but two-thirds of the actual cost of the work, the State paying the other third. The bonds will bring the county enough to pay for the county's share of the work.

Had to Live Up to It.

"Your novel is evidently the result of inspiration."

"Yes; I didn't start it until after reading the advertising notice *of* publishers got up."—St. Louis Star.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

DEMOCRATS RAP TARIFF

Platform on Which Tuttle Stands Denounces the Payne-Aldrich Bill.

FOR A REVISION DOWNWARD.

Demands Retrenchment of Expenditures and a Strict Regulation of Corporations—Endorses Wilson.

By a vote of 157 to 68 Union County Chairman William E. Tuttle, Jr., was nominated at the Fifth Democratic congressional convention at Elizabeth Sept. 20, as Judge William N. Runyon's opponent to succeed Charles N. Fowler. Isaac P. Barbey of Warren county, polled 68 votes, and the nomination of Tuttle was made unanimous.

The platform adopted is as follows:

"The Democrats of the Fifth Congressional District of New Jersey, in convention assembled, do ratify the platform adopted by he Democratic State convention at Trenton September 15, and indorse the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for the office of Governor.

"We believe that tariff revision is the vital question before the public today.

"We charge that the Republican party by the enactment of the Payne-Aldrich bill has failed to keep its pledges to the American people. We condemn this law as unjust and as being chiefly responsible for the present high cost of living.

"We are opposed to tariff legislation which protects trust-controlled products from competition, and which enables American manufacturers to sell their goods more cheaply abroad than at home.

"We demand an honest revision of the tariff downward, particularly upon the necessaries of life, in the interest of all the people, and to this end we pledge the nominee of this convention.

"We pledge our support to the enactment, maintenance and enforcement of a comprehensive law against the use of money for corrupt and improper purposes at elections, and insist that there shall be no evasions of its provisions—whether its violators be high or low, rich or poor.

"We pledge our support to the enactment of laws, both in the State and nation, which will secure proper protection to life and limb, and to the enactment of an employers' liability act—drawn in accordance with humane and equitable principles.

"We believe in the passage of such laws by Congress and by our State Legislature as will hold mercantile and other corporations to a strict accountability in the conduct and mangement of their affairs within and without the State, and to this end we believe that the public service commissions, or the boards charged with the duty of supervising public service corporations, should be invested with such further powers as may be necessary to bring all corporations under their supervision.

"Retrenchment in public expenditures should be effected in all directions, and the extravagances of the Republican party in national as well as State affairs should be eliminated, root and branch, and to the accomplishment of this work we pledge our party and its candidates.

"We believe with Jefferson in the support of the State governments in all their rights as the most competent authorities to look to domestic concerns and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies, and in the preservation of the general movement in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad. And we pledge the people of the Fifth Congressional District to a faithful performance on our part of the several objects set forth in this declaration of principles."

William E. Tuttle, Jr., was born at Rosehedge, Chemung County, New York, December 10, 1876, and received his early education in the local schools of that place. He was afterward graduated at Elmira Academy and entered Cornell University when he was sixteen years of age. After a time he was a successful canner, he went in the lumber business at his former home. Mr. Tuttle removed to New Jersey in 1897, and organized the firm of Tuttle Brothers at Westfield. This firm, composed of W. E. Tuttle, Jr., and Arthur D. Tuttle, has had a successful career in the coal and lumber trade, and their plant is now the most important industry in the town of Westfield.

Soon after becoming a citizen of New Jersey Mr. Tuttle was recognized as a factor in the civic affairs and social life of the town of his adoption, and at the present time no man in Westfield is more thoroughly respected. That he has the full confidence and esteem of the people who know him best intimately is indicated by the fact that he has been the president of the Westfield Board of Trade since its organization. He is also a trustee and the treasurer of the Free public Library, a director in the Peoples National Bank of Westfield, a director in the Mutual Building and Loan Association, and a trustee of the Congregational church of Westfield. He has the unique distinction of being a member of the Exempt Firemen's organizations of both New York and New Jersey, having qualified for this honor by serving the full period as a volunteer firemen in both States. For a number of years he was President of the old Westfield Club which was the leading social organization in the town, he was also one of the founders of the Westfield Golf Club. He is a member of Atlas Lodge F. & A. M. and a charter member of the Westfield Driving and Riding Club.

Politically Mr. Tuttle has always been a consistent and active member of the Democratic party, and shortly after he became of age served as a member of the Democratic County Committee in Chemung County, New York, when David B. Hill was the leader of political affairs in that section. Upon his removal to New Jersey he continued his activity in the Democratic ranks and has served for many years as a member of the Union County Democratic Committee. For the past three years he has been chairman of this organization. Mr. Tuttle has never held any local political office, he was the candidate of his party for the Assembly in 1907 and received the highest vote given any Democratic candidate on the ticket in Union County that year. In the town of Westfield he ran over five hundred votes ahead of his party ticket and his total vote in the county was over ten thousand, being the largest vote ever given a democratic candidate in Union county with but one exception. This indicates to some degree the confidence and respect felt for Mr. Tuttle by the voters of Union county regardless of party lines. In 1908 he was a delegate from the Fifth New Jersey District to the Democratic National Convention held in Denver. He opposed the nomination of Mr. Bryan but yielded to the wishes of the majority of his party and in the succeeding campaign worked loyally and zealously for the success of the national ticket. At the Congressional convention held in 1908 at Phillipsburg, N. J., the name of Mr. Tuttle was presented by Union county for the nomination, but he withdrew for the sake of harmony in favor of Dr. Isaac Barber who was the choice of Warren county delegation. In his political career Mr. Tuttle has contended consistently for clean political methods, and his earliest political activities were in behalf of Grover Cleveland; his democracy has always been of the conservative and sound type so thoroughly taught by that great leader of his party. Mr. Tuttle is a bachelor. His private library is one of the most complete in Westfield. He has found time during his active business career for traveling quite extensively throughout h's own country, Europe and South America. A close student of public affairs, few men are better posted as to the needs and possibilities of the American people.

EXPERT TO SELECT SITE FOR TUBERCULOSIS CAMP

The committee from the Board of Freeholders having charge of the work of establishing a tuberculosis hospital in the county, of which J. Hervey Doane, of this city, is chairman, in making progress, it is noted awaiting the return of Dr. H. O. Carrington, of New York, from a European trip. He has general supervision of all tuberculosis work in New York, more particularly as regards construction work of camps, and is a recognized authority on the subject.

Immediately upon his return he will come to Union county and meet the committee for the purpose of selecting a site for the camp. There are several sites in view, but one that appeals most favorably to the committee is on the mountains back of Scotch Plains, where the elevation will permit of certain things that are absolutely necessary in the maintenance of such a camp.

The county has appropriated $50,000 through the Board of Freeholders for this work and later on an additional sum will be given to complete the work of construction and equipment of the camp. All the physicians throughout the county are urging haste in the establishment of the camp. One physician in this city informed Freeholder Doane yesterday that to his own knowledge there are at least 1,000 cases of tuberculosis in the villages in Plainfield and vicinity, and it is said that in Elizabeth the number is far greater. The committee hopes to have the camp ready for patients early next year.

C. E. UNION PLANNING FOR AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN.

The September congress meeting of the Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Y. M. C. on Thursday night, September 29, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of Frank Stewart, president of the local union.

There will be severa short addresses by the chairman of the committee. Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will address the Endeavorers upon "Lookout Work that Our Local Union can do During the Coming Year." Walter Firstbrook will also speak upon "Personal Work."

BOROUGH TAX RATE $2.06

The Total Amount to be Raised in North Plainfield is $26,300.

AS COUNTY TAX $24,906.

State School Tax $11,206, and Special School Tax $27,000—Rate Nine Points Lower Than City's.

The borough rate of assessment is $2.06 on the $100. It has fallen 12 points from the 1909 rate, nine points more than the city rate fell in the same time. This new rate is based on the following items: County tax, $.58; State tax, $.26; Borough and Contingent fund, $.58; and special school, $.64. Last year the rate of assessment was $2.18. The chief drop occurs in the Special School tax, which is ten points lower than last year, while the Borough and contingent fund dropped three points.

The amounts to be raised by tax for the year 1910 are as follows:

Police Department, $4,000; Fire Department, $3,500; Street Department $6,900; Lights, $5,500; Bonds and Interest, $2,025; Water $1,500; Sewer, $400; Poor, $1,200; Board of Health, $600; Borough general fund, $5,500.

The total is $31,925. This with the contingent fund of $1,000 brings it up to $32,925, but with the estimated Fourth Class Receipts, etc., $6,625, the total amount to be raised by taxation for borough expenses is $26,300.

The County tax is $24,906.50; the State School tax is $11,206.92; and the Special School tax, $27,000. It is on these figures that the new rate was computed.

One new item appears on the schedule this year. This is for sewers, $800.

FREEHOLDER'S COUNSEL SETTLES ROAD DISPUTE

There is no doubt now as to ownership of the north side of Westfield avenue from Elizabeth to the Cranford line. County Attorney Codington of this city, at a meeting of the Road Committee of the Board of Freeholders, at the courthouse, Elizabeth, Wednesday afternoon, stated that after a careful examination of the records he is convinced that the north side of the road thoroughfare belongs to the county.

The decision settles a long dispute between the county and the borough of Roselle Park and is a victory for Freeholder Aaron D. Crane, of Roselle Park, who has long contended that the county owns the north side of the road.

There has been considerable agitation of late regarding the ownership. Letters on the question have reached the county board from various sources. One was from Attorney Samuel Koestler in which he endeavored to prove the county's ownership. The Borough Council and Mayor of Roselle Park also took up the question.

As a result of the communication the Board of Freeholders at its last meeting referred the matter to the Road Committee and the County attorney for an investigation.

Attorney Codington said yesterday that when the road was widened the deeds for the widened part were made to the county and that the franchise to the trolley company over the road was given by the county. He said that there is no doubt but that the county accepted the north side of the road and has never relinquished its ownership.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK WILL SING IN THIS CITY.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, who will give a recital in Plainfield on Dec. 2, under the auspices of the Musical Club, is perhaps the most discussed and most justly admired singer of the day, and she should be of double interest to New Jersey because she has chosen to make her home in this State. Her cottage is one of the most picturesque of the country houses in the Montclair region, up in the Orange mountains near Signac, and is just such an ideal spot as the former home of Emma Eames on the slopes of the Appenines.

Mme. Schumann-Heink is probably the highest paid singer in the world today. Her earnings run up into the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars per year, temperment is so humorous, so intelligent, and so sympathetic, and her personality is so magnetically interesting and compelling that she could command fame if she had no voice at all and simply spoke her lines. As it is her voice has a splendor and depth which is a revelation to the uninitiated and a never-failing spring of delight to the critic.

A prominent writer said recently: "American audiences are in love with the singer Mme. Schumann-Heink. She is so thoroughly democratic and so kindhearted. She is ninety-five per cent. heart! Hence her concert tour is a series of ovations."

LEWIS AN EASY WINNER

Republican Gubernatorial Choice's Nomination is Made Unanimous.

ADOPT STRONG PLATFORM.

Favors Extension of Utilities Commission Powers—Approves Tariff Law—Praises Taft and Fort—For Conservation.

Vivian M. Lewis, the present State Banking and Insurance Commissioner, was nominated unanimously late September 20, as the standard-bearer of the Republican party for Governor, when the vote between himself, William F. Martin, of Essex county, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, and Pierre P. Garven, of Hudson, showed that Lewis had 801⅝ votes. Only 487 were necessary to a selection. Hudson county threw Garven's votes to Lewis before the count was over and on behalf of Union county Senator Ackerman also threw its solid vote to Lewis, and the convention broke up in a love feast.

When the vote was finally announced, Lewis polled 801⅝ votes, William P. Martin, of Essex, 135¼, and Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, of Somerset, 56. Pierre P. Garven, Public Prosecutor of Hudson county, received the vote of 83 of the 175 Hudson county delegates, but immediately after they had been recorded they were transferred to Lewis, as stated. Union gave Lewis 54.

Counties.	Lewis.	Martin.	Frelinghuysen.	Garven
Atlantic	30			
Bergen	48¾	27¾		
Burlington	33¼	¾		
Camden	75½	½		
Cape May			12	
Cumberland	25			
Essex	109	62		
Gloucester	21			
Hudson	42	7		83
Hunterdon	14			
Mercer	46		10	
Middlesex	41	2		
Monmouth	29			
Morris	35			
Ocean	13			
Passaic	68			
Salem			16	
Somerset			18	
Sussex	9			
Union	34½	2	17½	
Warren	15½			
Total	698¾	117¼	73½	83

LITERARY

The leading story in the Red Book Magazine for October is entitled, tersely, "Steel." It is a story of an old man's hope for his ne'er-do-well boy and is by James Opuenheim, whose stories have, within the past two years, placed him in the front rank of American fictionists. It is rarely that magazine readers are offered so tremendously gripping and human a story as "Steel." In it an entire novel is compressed and it breathes the spirit of the great steel mills where its scene is laid.

Forty years ago there were not, comparatively speaking, many magazines—and it was forty years ago that The Century issued its initial number. Many popular periodicals have risen and disappeared, while some have continued within that period and even trace their origin to an earlier date. As a rule, each of these magazines addresses itself to supply some particular need in the world of current literature. In commenting editorially, in the October number, on the close of its fortieth year, The Century finds that its "range has been little changed" since the date of its birth. Today it emphasizes its desire to exercise "the conservative function of a family magazine" and indicates as its aim "to be of use to its readers, to minister to their enjoyment, by fiction, poetry, art and miscellany, that shall take them out of their cares through wholesome humor, or absorbing pictures of the imagination, and through the rarest of qualities—that of charm."

"Success Magazine" for October contains a significant article by Ernest Poole, "America's Young Men," in which the author touches on the ambitions and various careers open to young men. Franklin P. Adams, in "Lo, the Poor Musical Comedy," tells of the mixed and stressful sensations of writing a musical comedy to order, as experienced by O. Henry and himself. In "Marriage in America" Robert Hunter Schaufler gives some interesting figures founded on careful investigation of the attitude of college girls toward marriage. In an article entitled "What's the Matter With Our High Schools?" Benjamin C. Gruenberg shows the present tendency of the public and the increasing scope of the school in directing and forming the life interests fo the pupils.

"She has queer notions."

"So?"

"Yes, she actually refused to buy a hobble skirt the other day because she was afraid she wouldn't be comfortable in it."—Detroit Free Press.

Constitutionalists Also Pay.

FRED KANEN WEDDED SEVERAL YEARS AGO

The friends of Fred Kanen, the former Plainfield boy who was injured in the Westfield wreck will be interested to learn that he is married and is the father of a little girl who is now four years old. He is now living in New York city, where he is employed as a clerk in the circulation department of Collier's Weekly. His marriage to a New York young woman occurred shortly after he and his family left Plainfield, and was not made public until some time after.

Kanen, it will be remembered, was badly injured in the Central Railroad wreck at Westfield in 1905, when about two score Plainfielders lost their lives. He was about sixteen years old at the time and his condition was believed to be such that he would never be able to walk again. He recovered $20,000 damages from the railroad. The case had been tried twice before when the maximum verdict was $18,000.

Soon after the verdict was given Kanen's father, who was a tailor on the corner of Watchung avenue and East Fifth street, gave up his business and the family moved to the house at the corner of West Sixth street and Division street. Young Kanan recovered from his lifelong injuries with remarkable rapidity and five months after the verdict for damages was given was walking about, and soon afterwards he secured a position in New York.

When his twin sisters, Clara and Florence, were graduated from the City High School in the class of 1907, the family moved to the Bronx, New York.

A MILLINERY HINT.

What our English friends call a "dodge" in millinery was shown to me recently by a girl student in a technical school.

She had a light blue hat faced with silk of the same shade, but I could get no colored millinery wire to match it. Nothing but black and white were anywhere to be seen, and either would have been hideous.

"Paint it," said my student to me. "We always paint the white silk wire with watercolors, and get the exact shade we want. It works beautifully."

G. O. P. PLATFORM INDORSES NEW TARIFF, TAFT, FORT AND RECENT STATE POLICY

The Republican party, in convention assembled, heartily approves the administration of President William H. Taft, and affirms our loyalty to the President, who fills the measure of the duties of his great office the highest ability and loftiest patriotism.

We commend to the people of this State the results of the labors of the Congress just adjourned, which has enacted measures which contribute to the benefit and development of the country than any other Congress since the organization of the republic.

We especially commend the tariff. The tariff question involves three great principles—the development of American industries and the protection of American labor; a revenue to provide for the expenses of the government and the making of the United States independent as against foreign aid in the provision of everything that enters into the question of national defense. The tariff law of the last Congress provides for all these in ample way, and one of the immediate results is has caused a deficit of $58,000,000 into a surplus of $28,000,000.

We indorse the action of President Taft and a Republican Congress in providing an expert and impartial permanent tariff board to investigate tariff schedules, with a view to a just correction of any inequalities and to relieve the country from political tariff agitation so disastrous to prosperity.

We heartily indorse the administration of Governor John Franklin Fort and the progressive, effective and successful legislation enacted by the Republican legislatures during the term of his office.

True to the pledge of three years ago, the Republican party has enacted into law a uniform and effective public utilities statute for the proper regulation of quasi-public corporations. It is a measure of regulation—not of administration or confiscation. It confers wide powers, but has been approved by experts and by the press of the country as being the best exponent of this class of legislation thus far developed. The expense of the commission created by it is moderate, and in keeping with the functions of the State and the importance to such matters. The new commission has begun its labors and is working smoothly and effectively.

We favor a statute giving the Public Utilities Commission the power to fix just and reasonable rates to be charged by public utility corporations.

We approve the policy of conservation announced by the President, and we believe, in so far as it is possible, the principles which govern that policy for the nation should apply to the State.

We believe in the principle that an industry ought to bear the cost of personal injuries sustained in the business. A Republican Legislature and Governor placed the first employers' liability law on the statute books of New Jersey, and they have also provided for additional legislation on the subject by the creation of an active and efficient commission, to report by bill at the next session of the Legislature. We pledge the party to a passage of a law carrying out the foregoing principle.

We believe in the enactment of a civil service law that shall provide for the permanent employment of officials so long as they discharge the duties of their positions in a creditable manner, to the satisfaction of their immediate superiors in office.

We favor such election and primary laws as will make the decision of the people as to elections and primaries easy of expression and sure of execution, and that the election machinery created shall be such that at the primaries all contesting candidates shall be represented fairly and impartially, and that by enrollment or otherwise at the primaries of each party shall be confined to the membership thereof. We favor the election of all delegates to conventions under the primary laws of the State.

We heartily indorse the policy inaugurated by the Republican party of using all revenue from automobile licenses for the repair and maintenance of our splendid system of improved roads, and we advocate such legislation with respect to automobiles as shall be just alike to the automobilists and to the taxpayers of this State, and also properly promote the reciprocal relations between this and other States with respect to the use of the public highways by non-resident automobilists.

We favor the wise and beneficial development of the commerce of the State, and to that end we pledge ourselves to the continuance of the policy of the consistent and steady maintenance of our public highways and inland waterways, and we approve the policy of Federal aid in the improvement of our adjacent interstate waterways.

Fifteen years ago the Republicans of this State, appalled by the widespread corruption under Democratic administration, placed the Republican party in control, and have continued it in power since that time. The results have been greatly to the advantage of the State in administrative and legislative accomplishments, and demonstrates the wisdom of a further continuance of Republican power and responsibility.

MISS WILSON IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Charlotte R. Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Lucinda S., and the late Charles M. Wilson, died at 2:30 Wednesday morning at her home, 426 Madison avenue, after a long illness. She was taken ill last February and since that time has been a great sufferer from a complication of disease. For some time her death was expected.

Miss Wilson was a member of Trinity Reformed church, the Sunday school and the Young Women's Mission Band, being active in religious work until her health prevented her attendance at the services. She was a young woman of exemplary Christian character, and was admired for her many excellent qualities by all who knew her.

Besides a mother, Miss Wilson is survived by two sisters, Miss Mabel Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Wilson and four brothers, Howard H. and Charles F. Wilson, of Detroit, Mich., Augustus A. Wilson, of Rye N. Y., and George D. Wilson who lives at home.

DUNELLEN TAX RATE IS $1.96 ON THE $100.

Returns from the various taxing districts in the county, now being received by Clerk William A. Spencer, of the Middlesex County Board of Taxation, show that the rates in nearly all places are low in comparison with what they have been in past years. Dunellen's rate is $1.96.

According to the official returns received up to yesterday, rates in some of the districts are as follows: Woodbridge, $2.02; South Amboy, $1.52; South Brunswick, $1.36; Spotswood, $1.63; Monroe, $1.44; Perth Amboy, $1.78; New Brunswick's rate will remain at $2.16, according to the figures first compiled a few days ago.

Approaching Wedding.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Cecil Helen Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rockefeller, of Willever street, to Frank Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman, of Bound Brook. The wedding will take place early in October. Both the bride and groom are well known here and have a large circle of friends.

COLLIER WINS ON APPEAL

Supreme Court Reverses Judgment in Suit Against His Former Partner.

TROUBLE OVER ASSIGNMENT.

Plaintiff in Case Exonerated From Charge of Alleged Attempted Fraud—Assignee's Action is Upheld.

The Supreme Court at Trenton has just rendered a decision in the case of Asa Collier against Arthur De Brigard, reversing the judgment of non-suit rendered by Judge Newcorn in the District court here last winter. The decision is a victory for Counsellor J. Henry Crane, who represented Mr. Collier. Harry Runyon and Frank J. Katz appeared for Mr. De Brigard.

The suit arose out of the assignment made about a year ago by De Brigard & Collier for the benefit of their creditors. William G. DeMeza, of this city, was made the assignee, and right after the assignment, Arthur De Brigard, the father of Louis De Brigard, the senior member of the firm of De Brigard & Collier, offered to pay all the liabilities of the firm if the business was turned over to him.

Mr. DeMeza, as assignee, upon the advice of his counsel, W. S. Angleman, conveyed the property back to the firm and caused the firm to convey the business to Arthur De Brigard in fulfillment of the agreement.

Arthur De Brigard then took possession of the business and commenced paying the debts of the firm, but, it was alleged, refused to pay Asa Collier, his claim of $73 which had been by an oversight listed in the deed of assignment as $190.

Collier brought suit through his counsel, Mr. Crane, to recover $73, the amount of his claim, before Newcorn.

The case was tried twice, a nonsuit being granted against Collier each time. In the first case, the nonsuit was granted on the ground that the statute of frauds intervened, and that there was no privity of contract between the parties to the suit; and on the second trial, the non-suit was granted on the ground that the agreement with Arthur De Brigard, by the assignee was void; and that Collier by allowing a larger amount to be listed in the deed of assignment than was due, was guilty of an attempt to defraud. Mr. Crane took an appeal to the Supreme Court which was argued at Trenton last February.

The Supreme Court speaking through Justice Reed, reverses Judge Newcorn's rulings on all points, and after reciting the evidence as to the transfer of the business to Arthur De Brigard, held that a valid title passed to Arthur De Brigard as there was given a sufficient consideration to support his promise to pay the debts of the firm, and raised a privity of contract between him and each creditor, and also removed the transaction from the operation of the statute of frauds.

As to Mr. Collier attempting to obtain more than was due him, the court says: "In that list, the plaintiff's claim was stated to be $190, instead of $73, the amount for which judgment was obtained and entered. The list of claims was made up without each claim being carefully calculated. It does not appear that Collier fraudulently suggested that the amount due him would not equal $190. Collier did not put in, nor did he have the opportunity to put in his claim to the assignee under oath, so no fraud appears in making a false claim to that officer."

The court's decision upholds the action of the assignee and his counsel, and exonerates Collier from any attempt to obtain more than was due him and from any fraud in the matter.

PAST SUPREME REGENT VISITS ARCANUM COUNCIL

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, at its meeting Thursday, enjoyed a fraternal visit from Past Supreme Regent Harry Ward, of Jersey City, and District Deputy Grand Regent George Anderson, of East Orange, both of whom made interesting addresses, telling of the progress being made by the order, not only in this district, but throughout the whole jurisdiction. Their remarks were encouraging to the members, learning as they did the latest news from the State and the condition of the organization throughout the country.

After the addresses and during a business session, George M. Christian was elected orator for Plainfield Council, to succeed H. W. Satterfield, who has been made vice-regent. A social hour followed, during which refreshments were served and cigars were passed.

Among the concerns chartered in the State department at Trenton, yesterday, was the Century Tire Company, with a capital of $125,000.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., September 29, 1910

VIVIAN M. LEWIS.

One of Vivian M. Lewis' friends in sketching the Republican gubernatorial candidate's career writes that "he is a good mixer; has lots of friends in all walks of life," and in recounting his public services shows that the Paterson man has had the benefit of an unusually wide experience in politics and government. Moreover that he has invariably discharged a public trust with marked credit to himself and to those whom he has served. These are the things which count. It is because of these that the Republican nominee is a strong candidate; one who will appeal not alone to the rank and file of his own party but who will attract the independent voter and the voter of other affiliations who places principle above party—considers past performances when weighing the relative values of opposing candidates.

Woodrow Wilson, great though he be as a scholar and famous though he be as the head of one of America's magnificent seats of learning, is at a disadvantage. He has had absolutely no practical experience whatever in the affairs of the State government. He is an untried man and therefore an unknown quantity. At the most he would be an experiment, and in this year of grace, we take it, the people of New Jersey are not willing to turn the highest office into a school of instruction. The demand is for a man who thoroughly understands the political situation; who is familiar with the prevailing conditions; who possesses an accurate knowledge of the various departments of the government and who can take up the State's business without wasting valuable time in acquainting himself with how things are done, how things should be done and what things are to be done.

Vivian M. Lewis is not only a man of splendid ability and unquestioned integrity but is ripe with experience. For years he has been in the public service in one capacity or another. As an assemblyman, as chancery clerk and as tax commissioner, he has rubbed elbows with the men who have been running the State and thereby gained a fund of knowledge which makes him fit in every sense of the word to take up the work as Mr. Fort's successor. He is a good judge of men. He knows what the State needs and what the people want. He is a candidate who should appeal not only to all Republicans but to men of all parties who have the best interests of New Jersey at heart.

THAT GARBAGE PLANT.

It may be right and proper for the Common Council to expend the people's taxes for opening up new streets and the like. Month in and month out, year in and year out, large sums are being used for this and that improvement. We get a $50,000 police headquarters; we get a $40,000 brick pavement. But when are we going to get a sanitary system of garbage collection and disposal?

Some years ago, a tract was purchased for a disposal plant. The action had been taken at the urgent request of the Board of Health and some people really had an idea that the city fathers were in earnest. The truth of the matter is, however, that since that time not one solitary step has been taken in the direction of bringing about the improvement. The pleadings of the health authorities in their annual reports have been utterly ignored. And today, the householder who pays his taxes with the expectation that in return the municipality will do what is done in almost every other city is compelled to pay some one to cart away the garbage or be fined for not doing so. The present unsanitary condition is a disgrace to any city that pretends to be up to date and all know we make that boast.

10,000 BRICKLAYERS LOCKED OUT IN N. Y. CITY.

Not a brick will be laid during the coming week on any of the important building operations under way in New York City.

A lockout of 10,000 bricklayers for alleged violations of their agreement in ordering strikes against a member of a builders' association went into effect at midnight Monday. The employers will not try to fill the places of the men for a week and during that time building operations will cease so far as bricklayers' work is concerned.

If at the end of that period the situation remains the same, bricklayers will be brought here from all parts of the country.

Shot Out.

Rev. Mr. Waters—Look at Bill Burley, for instance. It was the demon rum that made him the one-eyed, low-browed sot that he is today.

Cactus Charlie—Not altogether, parson. It maybe made him a low-browed sot, but it was me that made him one-eyed.—Catholic Standard and Times.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Empire Theatre, 40th Street and Broadway. Evenings, 8:15; matinee Saturday, 2:15. John Drew in the new comedy "Smith," by W. Somerset Maugham, author of "Jack Straw," "Lady Frederick," "Mrs. Dot," etc.

Garrick Theatre, 35th street and Broadway, evenings, 8:15; matinee Saturday, 2:15. Henry B. Harris presents the season's latest success "The Commuters," by James Forbes.

Lyceum Theatre, 45th street near Broadway, evenings, 8:15; matinee Saturday, 2:15. G. P. Huntley and Hattie Williams in a new play by the author of "Love Watches," "Decorating Clementine."

Knickerbocker Theatre, 38th street and Broadway, evenings, 8:15; matinee Saturday at 2:15. The greatest of all the great Gaiety Theatre, London, successes, "Our Miss Gibbs," by the authors of the music of "The Arcadians," with an international cast of over 100 English and American favorites.

The Messrs. Shubert announce Sam Bernard in his New York engagement under their management at the Casino Theatre, appearing as the star in a new musical comedy entitled "He Came from Milwaukee." The book of the new piece, which is in two acts, is by Mark Swan and Edgar Smith; the lyrics are by Edward Madden, and Ben M. Jerome, Melville Ellis and Louis A. Hirsch composed the music. The first act scene shows a hotel at Ostend, the famous European seaside resort, and the second act takes place in front of the palace in Zurach. Principals in the company supporting Mr. Bernard are: Winona Winter, Nella Bergen, Amelia Summerville, Adele Rowland, Alice Gordon, Anita Francesca, Louis Harrison, George Anderson, Martin Brown, Henry Norman, Charles R. Burrows, Henry Holt, Dolph Ryan, Paul Musaeus, Edwin Tetter and Frank Sargent.

PALMER H. CHARLOCK TO BE 33RD DEGREE

The Supreme Council of Sovereign Grand Inspectors General, thirty-third degree, for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States of America, which held its ninety-eighth annual session last week in Detroit and at which six Masons from New Jersey were crowned and received the thirty-third and last degree of regular Freemasonry, was fraught with special interest to Masons generally, especially to those of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite.

Perhaps the item of interest most likely to attract the attention of Masons in this vicinity is that Postmaster Palmer H. Charlock, of Elizabeth, was elected to receive the thirty-third degree at the next annual session. This honor was awarded him for his service in the bodies of the rite located in Jersey City, particularly in the capacity of master of the Chapter of Rose Croix.

The men who receive the degree rarely known in advance when they are to be nominated or elected, although their merit and service may have prepared the minds of their associates for the news.

During the recent session of the council its deliberations were of unusual importance to the rite at large and just before to close the resignation of the Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander General Samuel C. Lawrence, of Medford, Mass., was announced. He is succeeded by Barton Smith, of Toledo, O., who held the second office by rank, that of lieutenant grand commander. Until the next triennial election of officers in Boston, in 1912, this vacancy will be filled by appointment and the Scottish Rite membership at large are in a state of expectancy not unlike that prevailing prior to the election of a President of the United States. No hint of the succession has escaped yet.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will begin its fall meetings, Friday afternoon at the usual hour.

Mlle. Albertina Rasch, Premiere danseuse at the New York Hippodrome.

The Ballet of Niagara at The New York Hippodrome.

PLAINFIELD AND KEARNY TEAMS PLAY TIE GAME

The American Types, of Jersey City, being unable to play the Plainfield Association Football club here on Saturday, a game was arranged with the Kearney United. During the early stages of the game both teams played carefully and took little chances, the play being mainly around mid-field. Then the locals let themselves out and made several good attempts for a goal, but were unable to score. The defence of the Kearneys was particularly good. The visitors met with no success in their efforts for a goal in this half.

In the second half, the Kearneys got down to business and made some fine rushes to the local's goal, but the strong play of Craig put them back on every rush, his long kicking being magnificent. The locals then took a long run down field and Heaume gave Hosie a nice pass, which he succeeded in beating Barclay with, giving Plainfield the first point of the game. Then the Kearneys gave McNeice a free kick, which he succeeded in clearing nicely. A corner kick was awarded to the visitors on which they secured the equalizing goal.

The locals then bombarded the visitors' goal during the last ten minutes of play, but were unsuccessful in scoring and time was called with a tie score of 1 to 1. The lineup:

Plainfield—McNeice, goal; Craig, right back; Braidwood, left back; Kenny, right half; Crawford, centre half; Roxburgh, left half; Spalding, outside right; Marks, inside right; Hosie, centre; Heaume, inside left; Sutton, outside left.

Kearney United—Barclay, goal; McMann, right back; Ford, left back; Glastetter, right half; Britt, centre half; Palmer, left half; Dyers, outside right; Rutan, inside right; Reilly, centre; Sharrock, inside left; Shanks, outside left. Linesmen—A. Cowley, Plainfield; J. N. Clark, Metuchen.

BELIEVE THAT BOY IS KIDNAPPERS' VICTIM.

Peter Cirincion, six years old, a son of a wealthy Armenian merchant of Union Hill, disappeared from school Monday in circumstances which lead the police to believe he was kidnapped and is being held for ransom. Playmates of the boy say he was accosted by two men during the noon hour, and taken to a candy store at the Hackensack Plank road and Clinton avenue.

Here the men bought for him two cents' worth of candy and the trio disappeared. About 3 o'clock the party was seen in a carriage, driving northward.

Subway Odors.

Yeast—"A physician who has experimented with oranges asserts that they have a power possessed by few other fruits, that of absorbing odors from the atmosphere."

Crimsonbeak—"Well, I saw a man eating an orange in the subway the other day. The orange didn't seem to absorb any of the other many odors; on the contrary, it seemed to produce an additional one."—Yonkers Statesman.

'PLAINS AND FANWOOD.

Mrs. Jacob Sourmilch, of Bartle avenue, is still quite ill at Muhlenberg Hospital, where she was taken a week ago. Her condition, however, is said to be improving slowly.

Rev. Mr. Hollingshead, pastor of the Methodist church, is expected to return Saturday from his vacation, which has been spent at his home in Ohio.

Miss Glorybell Moffett, of Westfield avenue, has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacCauley, of Bartle avenue, have been entertaining relatives and friends from out of town.

Mrs. Benjamin Clark's house on Prospect avenue looks much improved by a new coat of paint.

CORNER-STONE FROM ERIN

Granite Block for St. Joseph's New Edifice Gift of Mother of Priest.

TO BE BLESSED IN NOVEMBER.

Stone Comes From the Scene of St. Patrick's Labors in Ireland —To Be Dressed at Local Quarry.

The corner-stone for the new St. Joseph's church to be erected in the borough, arrived Monday on the Steamer Baltic, of the White Star Line, having come from County Armagh, Ireland, where it was purchased by relatives of Rev. W. H. Miller, of St. Joseph's church. The stone is the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of South Amboy mother of Father Miller.

Considerable interest attaches to the stone by reason of the fact that it comes from the seat of St. Patrick's sea in Ireland, where he preached and carried on his mission work. It is of gray granite and said to be a particularly fine specimen. Cardinal Logue, who is now in this country, having come from the same section where the stone was selected, will officiate at the blessing of a similar stone for St. Patrick's church, Philadelphia, in a few days.

The stone for St. Joseph's church will reach Plainfield in a few days and will be sent to Bartle's quarry, where it will be trimmed and put in proper shape, according to the plans of Joseph Jackson, of New York, the architect for the new edifice. The time for blessing the new stone will probably be in November, about Thanksgiving Day, when imposing ceremonies will be held.

DUNELLEN AND VICINITY.

The low water in the New Market pond seems to have improved the fishing to offset the poor boating. Several good catches have been reported recently among them one by Richard Randolph, of Clinton avenue, who landed six nice bass. They averaged about two pounds each.

W. G. Runyon is now comfortably established in the middle store of his new building on North avenue. The offices have been commodiously fitted up and are complete in every detail. Earl Ising has taken a temporary position with Mr. Runyon as assistant.

Assessor John H. L. Peters has returned from Woodside, L. I., where he visited relatives. Mrs. Peters has been at Woodside and Miss Elsie Peters left for there today to attend the wedding of a relative.

A large number of Dunellen and New Market residents went to Trenton today to attend the Inter-state fair.

Miss Ethel Garretson has returned to her duties at the postoffice after a visit with friends in Brooklyn.

Miss Ethel Humphrey, of Plainfield, was the guest of friends in the borough yesterday.

Jacob Fisher, of Washington avenue, is entertaining his brother from Bridgeton.

The monthly communion service will be held at the First Baptist church on Sunday.

Miss Amy Stratz, of Phillipsburg, has returned home after visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. W. C. Decker, of Trenton, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

Miss Marie Jones, of Elizabeth, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

Eldon Miller, of Washington avenue, has returned to Syracuse University to continue his studies.

Miss Hope Miller, of Washington avenue, is able to be out again after being detained at home by illness for several weeks.

FOR APPOINTIVE BOARD

Voters May Decide Whether They Desire to Take Ad. vantage of Law.

COMPOSED OF NINE MEMBERS.

Petition Signed by Five Per Cent. of the Voters a Requisite to the Submission of the Question.

It is not improbable that the voters will be asked at the coming election to decide whether they desire to substitute an appointive board of nine members for an elective board of six members to have charge of their public educational matters. Some prominent citizens who desire the Board of Education to be entirely removed from politics, it is said on good authority, have been in conference with Mayor Fisk during the last few days urging him to renew the recommendation along this line made in his last annual message.

With this end in view they want the mayor to actively advocate such a change to be made with the consent of the people at the next election. Report has it that the Mayor is favorably inclined believing that were such an innovation brought about no executive of the city would appoint any but the most competant men for place on the board.

The school law provides that such a change may be ordered by the voters at a general election provided it is ordered by a resolution of either the Common Council or the Board of Education, or on petition of five per cent. of the voters. As the petition is the most popular method, one has been prepared and is now in The Daily Press office where any voters desiring the submission of the question at the general election may sign it.

Should the proposition be carried at the election, it is the duty of the mayor to appoint nine men to compose the board, three for one year, three for two years and three for three years.

MISS GEORGIANNA SMITH ENGAGED TO MR. BREESE.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Georgianna Hoadley Smith, daughter of William Palmer Smith, of Belvidere avenue, to Edward Yarde Breese, of Trenton. Mr. Breese is the son of the late Captain James Buchanan Breese, United States Marine Corps, and the grandson of the late Captain Edward Madison Yarde, U. S. N., and is a cousin of Clifton Wharton, Jr., of this city. Mr. Breese is associated with the bond department of Taylor, Smith & Evans, bankers of New York. He is a member of the Military Order Loyal Legion, the Association of American International Riflemen and of numerous clubs.

Miss Smith, who is well-known in Plainfield and New York society, has been active among the younger society set here and greatly interested in charitable enterprises in this city, being prominent in the King's Daughters and its allied interests. No date has been set for the wedding.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S AFRICAN BOOK READY.

After months of preparation, and careful supervision since his return by Mr. Roosevelt, his great book, "African Game Trails," appears all over the United States, in England, France, Germany and Sweden, Wednesday, August 24th. In order that the tremendous initial demand might be promptly met, Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons have printed the book both in the East and the West, and every effort is making to distribute the book with equal celerity through the dozen or more central agencies of Messrs. Scribner in the great cities from New York to San Francisco. Owing to the railway strike, several carloads of paper were delayed on the Grand Trunk, and for this reason it is possible that some persons may not receive their copies as promptly as others.

This volume is a large octavo of more than five hundred pages printed from beautiful type and elaborately illustrated. It contains more than forty thousand words that did not appear during the serial publication, and in addition numerous pictures made especially for the volume. The subjects for the original drawings were selected by Mr. Roosevelt and they were made under his advice. More than a thousand agents have been at work for some time selling this book by means of an elaborate prospectus, and now applications are being received at the rate of about one hundred a day for territory, so that every corner of this country will soon be reached, and, with the large facilities of the publishers, it is believed that even the unprecedented demand will be promptly filled. It is doubtful whether any volume has attracted the world-wide attention of this and has so large an audience ready and eager to secure the finished work of the most distinguished American of the present day and the one best known to all civilized nations.

DEMOCRATS HAD A RALLY

Crowded House Greets William E. Tuttle and Other Noted Speakers.

TARIFF AND G. O. P. RAPPED.

Calvin E. Brodhead, Former Mayor W. L. Saunders, H. J. McLoughlin and J. E. Martine Urge United Action.

Crowded to the doors and with such speakers as William E. Tuttle, of Westfield, Democratic candidate for Congress; H. J. McLoughlin, of Elizabeth, candidate for the Assembly; William L. Saunders, of North Plainfield, a splendid orator, and James E. Martine, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, the campaign of the Democratic club opened with rush Monday at the club rooms on North avenue, it was the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of Democrats in the history of the club. Every mention of the name of Woodrow Wilson was cheered and James E. Martine received an ovation when he arose to speak. All the speakers were cordially applauded and most enthusiastic candidates for the assembly pledged themselves unequivocally to support Martine in event of their election. The tariff and the G. O. P. were rapped good and hard and Senator John Kean came in for a few incidental criticisms.

Robert C. Woodhouse, Democratic candidate for the Common Council in the second ward, acted as chairman of the meeting at the request of Leroy J. Ellis, president of the club. The first speaker was William E. Tuttle, who declared that this was a year for a Democratic victory, not only here but throughout the country. He said that the trend of sentiment was all against the Republicans, especially in the East. He gave thanks to the insurgents for the beating they gave G. O. P. bosh at the primaries. Mr. Tuttle referred to Governor Fort's speech at Elizabeth last year as an indication of the corruption which exists at Trenton and declared that it was up to the Democratic party to correct the conditions existing there. He gave a synopsis of the Democratic platform and urged the unanimous support of the whole ticket, and specially urged the support of Mr. Martine.

Calvin E. Brodhead, candidate for the Assembly, followed Mr. Tuttle in a speech which bristled with points raised against the tariff and John Kean. He declared that there was a wide-spread desire throughout the Senatorial district to remove John Kean from public life and the opportunity was at hand now. He referred to the high cost of living and attached the blame for it on the Republican party and the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

H. J. McLoughlin claimed that he was no politician, but gave a splendid political speech. He declared that the appointments to office were the biggest part of the political graft, interspersing his caustic remarks with humor which pleased the big audience.

Former Mayor William L. Saunders held his audience for fifteen minutes with a remarkably eloquent speech. He said that this campaign was worthy of the best effort of everybody, and believed that Mr. Tuttle would be elected. He had no doubt that the Republican party had allied itself with the special interests and had lowered itself to a state of "privilege." The country has prospered, he said, in spite of protection. According to the present tariff which the Republican Congress aided and abetted by Messrs. Payne and Aldrich, the poor laboring man ought to be riding in an automobile, shoeless, with a pair of cotton socks on and with a bottle of champagne next to his lips for they are the only really reduced necessities. Mr. Saunders references to the tariff brought forth frantic applause.

Howard Fleming and James E. Martine also spoke. Mr. Martine's speech being a characteristic effort with a reference to Thomas Jefferson, in which he was likened to Woodrow Wilson, whom his enemies call a mere-literary man. Mr. Martine declared that Jefferson was also a literary man and showed his ability in the drawing of the Declaration of Independence. Referring to Judge Runyon's declaration regarding a speaker of the house to create harmony in it he declared that there had been too much harmony already and that that was just the trouble.

After the meeting the executive committee of the club and members of the newly formed Woodrow Wilson Club, of North Plainfield, Mr. Saunders was asked to preside at the meeting on Thursday next at which Woodrow Wilson is to speak. Mr. Saunders consented. A press committee was appointed with David J. Carney as chairman, and a committee on ways and means.

Tyrannical Laws.

Bacon—Don't you think the laws of Russia tyrannical?

Egbert—Why so?

Bacon—Why, they have one that compels a man to marry before he is 50 or not at all. He can only marry five times.—Yonkers Statesman.

PROSPECTUS OF Y. W. C. A.

Announcements for the Fall and Winter Terms Made by Secretary.

FOR ALL THE DEPARTMENTS.

Opening Reception on Thursday Night, October 6—Religious, Social, Educational and Physical Classes.

The Young Women's Christian Association announced its fall and winter plans today, through Miss Amy Pryne Tapping, general secretary, showing that the coming season will be a busy one. All work in the gymnasium classes, as well as those in the industrial branches, will reopen October 17. The work in the gymnasium classes will be about as last year, and beginning from Fifth street into Liberty. It was driven by Mrs. Walter Longman, of West Seventh street, who had apparently last control of the wheel. The auto leaped the curb and dashed into the crowd of parishioners going to and from mass. The people scattered in all directions. Miss Mattox alone was struck. She would have been knocked down but for the fact that she grabbed hold of a lamp and clung desperately to it. Mrs. Longman managed to have lost all control of the auto and it continued on despite the efforts of a dozen men to stop it. Miss Mattox finally pulled herself to the hood just as the car swung into a tree in front of St. Mary's church.

The accident was witnessed by fully 500 people and several women fainted when it seemed that the young woman might be crushed to death.

COLONIA COUNTRY CLUB DEFEATED BY PARK G. C.

Owing to the fact that the Park Golf Club team played a return match with the Colonia Country Club at the latter place, Saturday, there was little doing at the local course. The Parks regained lost honors of a week ago, when they were defeated, by taking Saturday's game by a score of 10 to 9. The match was close and exciting throughout. A feature was the fact that Dr. H. K. Carroll, of the Park Golf Club, defeated his opponent, C. H. Hart, captain and champion of the Colonia Country Club, by 6 up and 5 to play. Captain Hart has been defeating the best players this season and his defeat on Saturday was the worst one for him in a long time. C. B. Morse, captain of the Parks, was unable to play, owing to an indisposition. The summary:

Park Golf Club—Dr. H. K. Carroll, 3; W. V. Byard, 0; J. V. Beekman, 0; A. E. Smith, 3; Dr. Runquist, 3; W. E. Lough, 0; A. E. Morrell, 1; total, 10.

Colonia Country Club—C. H. Hart, 0; McCormick, 3; Ward, 3; Corbin, 0; Morris, 0; Peterson, 3; Bowers, 0; total, 9.

The deciding game will be played within a short time the date and place to be announced in a few days.

LEXANDER LUSARDI SELLS OUT TO PHILLIP KIVATINOS.

Alexander Lusardi, one of the pioneer fruit dealers of the city, has been engaged in the business on West Front street for twenty-three years, sold out Monday to Philip Kivatinos, of Philadelphia, and the latter has taken possession. Mr. Lusardi has decided to take a long trip covering a period of about a year, which will include a visit to his native home in Italy. He will be accompanied by his children. He will leave Plainfield during the early part of the winter.

When Mr. Lusardi came to Plainfield he located on West Front street where his store is now situated, and has been very successful in business, having his long residence in this city. Mr. Lusardi has made a host of friends. He has always taken an active interest in city affairs and has held the high esteem of his fellow merchants.

ector and Bride Coming Home.

Rev. E. Vicar Stevenson, rector of Ascension church, and his bride, who have been abroad for several weeks, are to arrive home on September 21, and are due to arrive this week. They will not return to Plainfield until October 1, and after they are settled in their home a reception will be given them by the parishioners of the church.

Milk Thieves Active.

Residents of East Fifth and Sixth streets have reported to the police that someone is stealing milk from their porches during the early morning hours. The police will investigate the matter and hope to stop the practice.

Probably Insane.

"A man on our side of the river," remarked the Ohio man, "recently bought a pint bottle of whiskey at a single drink and died from the effects."

"That man, suh," rejoined the Kentucky colonel, "must have been crazy. Any sane man, suh, ought to know there is at least two drinks in that bottle of whiskey."—Chicago Post.

LOST CONTROL OF AUTO; STRUCK A YOUNG WOMAN

Miss Sadie Mattox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B. Mattox, of Spruce street, is confined to her bed today as the result of injuries and shock received Sunday morning when she was struck by an automobile on Liberty street and dragged several feet. The presence of mind alone saved her from possible death or being badly hurt as she pulled herself to the hood of the radiator just as the machine dashed against a tree. The young woman was removed to her home and Dr. F. J. Hughes is in attendance. Besides being in a highly nervous state, she has a broken thumb and a severely sprained back.

In company with her sister, Miss Mary Mattox, and Miss Alice Dixon, Miss Mattox was returning from St. Mary's church when the auto dashed to the front man. The people scattered in all directions. Miss Mattox alone was struck. She would have been knocked down but for the fact that she grabbed hold of a lamp and clung desperately to it. Mrs. Longman managed to have lost all control of the auto and it continued on despite the efforts of a dozen men to stop it. Miss Mattox finally pulled herself to the hood just as the car swung into a tree in front of St. Mary's church.

The accident was witnessed by fully 500 people and several women fainted when it seemed that the young woman might be crushed to death.

WORLD WIDE TRAVELER GUEST OF PLAINFIELDER

Miss Emma Smith, of Adelaide, South Australia is the guest of Mrs. Maria Praed, of Grant avenue, for several days. Miss Smith was connected with the educational department of Adelaide for over twenty-five years and in December, 1908, she gave up her position to travel. Miss Smith has traveled in every part of Australia, New South Wales and New Zealand, until June 17, 1909, when she embarked for England. Arriving there, she was welcomed by relatives and friends and extensively entertained. She visited all the principal cities of England, Scotland and Ireland, and then she sailed from Liverpool for Boston Mass., when, after a stay of several weeks, she came to New York.

The great buildings, the subways, tunels and many other centres of attraction interested Miss Smith. Referring to traffic regulations in London Miss Smith said that she thinks that the enforcement of them in New York is far more efficient, and besides, she complimented the New York policeman on his soldierly bearing.

Since coming to Plainfield, Miss Smith has been charmed with the city. Referring to the suffragette question, Miss Smith said that nothing of that sort disturbs the public mind in Australia, for there women vote on every question brought before the commonwealth. Miss Smith has voted for a number of years. In Australia the women take an equal interest in the elections with the men, and they all exercise the right of suffrage.

After a stay of a month or so in the United States, Miss Smith will leave for London, from which place she will tour France, Germany, Spain and Italy, and then return home, after an absence of two and a half years.

'BOBBY' LEECH SHOOTS THE RAPIDS OF NIAGARA

Bobby Leech, of Niagara Falls Ontario and formerly of this city, went through the thundering Whirlpool Rapids in a barrel Saturday afternoon, having started from the Maid of the Mist landing on the New York shore. He drifted about in the Whirlpool fifty-five minutes before friends caught his barrel and pulled it ashore.

The day was wet and dreary. The banks and bridges were noticeably barren of interesting onlookers, and there was nothing but Leech's determination to coax him on to death or seeming fame. It was 3.57 o'clock when he drifted into the suction of the rapids. The current swept him fiercely on over the route five times travelled by Graham in a similar manner; once by Margaret Wagenfuhrer on Sept. 6, 1901, and by pretty Maud Willard on Sept. 7, 1901, when she went to death in a barrel drifted about in the pool for five hours.

Three minutes after passing under the railroad bridges the barrel in which Leech was a passenger was adrift on the whirling waters of the pool. He was carried over to the Canadian side and then caught in the up-current and swept toward Driftwood point. At one time he was within a few feet of the Canadian shore, but nobody was there to rescue him. His friends not having had time to reach the spot. Leech did not know where he was, for he had no pepp-holes in the barrel. He was carried out into the middle of the pool and then round again.

When next he approached Driftwood point the barrel was caught by William Hill, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, with a spike pole and towed to shore. Leech was helped out in pretty good condition.

WATCHUNG HUNT MEMBERS RIDE AFTER THE HOUNDS

The Watchung Hunt Club held its first chase of the season Saturday afternoon and it was an auspicious opening of the hunting season, there being nineteen riders in the field. The start was made from the New Market pond and the course, which extended through to Clinton avenue, across the Delafield farm and thence to the clubhouse, included fifteen good jumps. There was only one spill, that of C. W. Holland's groom. He was not seriously hurt. Huntsman Watkins rode with the party, and Rufus C. Finch was master of the hounds.

Upon the return of the riders to the clubhouse all partook of a fine breakfast as guests of Rufus C. Finch. Later a dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holland and the Eureka Trio also entertained with vocal and instrumental music. Next Saturday E. S. Hooley will give a dinner party to about fifty friends. Those in the chase were Rufus C. Finch, C. E. S. Bellows, Charles Wilder, Hart Farlee, C. W. Holland, Harry L. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Albia Trojan, Hugh Gormley, Schuyler Casey, of this city; H. W. Rose, of New York; Walter Webb, of New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown and Walter Brown, of Westfield. The hounds will be sent out again Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock.

WILSON CLUB ORGANIZED

Representative Boroughites Band Together to Help a Gubernatorial Nominee.

SAUNDERS IS MADE PRESIDENT.

Townsend, Osgood, Van Deventer and Harrington Vice-Presidents—To Work Only for Woodrow Wilson.

A number of citizens of the borough of North Plainfield got together Monday in the parlors of the Hotel Chatham and formed what will be known during the present political campaign, as the Woodrow Wilson Club, with some of the most prominent citizens of the borough at its head. The club is pledged to work for the election of Dr. Wilson and while there are several well known Republicans in the list of club members they in no wise promise to support the rest of the Democratic ticket. Their connection with the club being merely in the interests of the gubernatorial candidate of the Democrats.

The officers were unanimously elected: President, Former Mayor William L. Saunders; first vice-president, former Mayor Samuel Townsend; second vice-president, J. O. Osgood, president of the Board of Health; third vice-president, Augustus Van Deventer; fourth vice-president, Timothy F. Harrington; secretary, David J. Carney. The executive committe consists of A. E. Kenney, A. A. Cannon, H. P. Tosseller, Thos. F. Gough and John E. O'Mara.

As soon as the organization was perfected the meeting was adjourned to allow a large delegation to go over and confer with the Plainfield Democratic club with the object of helping out in securing a proper auditorium for the mass meeting to be held on Thursday night at which Dr. Wilson will speak on the issues of the campaign. It is believed that Reform Hall is altogether too small to accommodate the crowds which will want to attend this meeting and pressure is to be brought on the managers of the two local theatres to secure one of them. A committee was appointed for this special object and they are at work on the task.

When seen this morning one of the committee declared that the Plainfield theatre would probably be the scene of the meeting.

REV. C. D. BURROWS MAY COME TO ST. STEPHEN'S

Rev. Charles D. Burrows, curate of Trinity church, Jamestown, R. I., it is rumored, will be the successor to Rev. Morgan Ashley, as rector of St. Stephen's church. It is understood that a call has been extended to Mr. Burrows and that he has signified his willingness to accept. A meeting of the vestry will be held within a few days to decide the matter.

Mr. Ashley, who has resigned to become curate of All Angels' church, New York city, of which Rev. Morgan Townsend is the rector, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, and will soon take up his residence in New York.

CARL R. SCHULTZ TO MARRY AGAIN.

Announcement of his intended marriage to Miss Minnie Chappell, of New London, Conn., was made Sunday by Carl R. Schultz, of the Carl H. Schultz Mineral Water Company, of New York. The wedding, according to Mr. Schultz, will take place on Thursday next, at his home in Murray Hill, N. J.

Mr. Schultz made no defense to the suit for divorce brought by his first wife about a year ago. The suit was brought in New Jersey, Mrs. Schultz charging that her husband was not contributing to her support. A master in chancery recommended that she be granted a decree.

LAYS TO ANTI-GOSSIP HABIT HER 102 YEARS.

Mrs. Jane Beam, of Paterson, who observed her 102d birthday anniversary Sunday, declared that she owed her long life to not gossiping about her neighbors and reading good books.

"I don't believe that drinking helps to keep men and women alive," she says, "but it is certainly a remarkable thing the way drinkers manage to hang on. I don't drink myself—I have never tasted liquor; so I won't presume to point out the pitfalls of drinking to others."

Keeping Up Appearances.

"A woman finds a man out after she is married to him," said Mrs. Jangle, bitterly.

"Yes," replied her husband, meekly. "But that doesn't give him a chance to lay off the mask. He's got to go on for years trying to keep the children convinced that he is an intelligent and morally responsible person."—Washington Evening Star.

JERSEY CENTRAL REPORT

Annual Earnings, $27,436,800 Twice as Big as the Previous Year.

IT IS EQUAL TO 33.18 PER CENT.

Revenues Increased and $1,203,000 Paid Off on Funded Debt—Many Great Improvements Made.

The pamphlet report of the Central Railroad of New Jersey for the fiscal year ended June 30 was published Monday, showing a big increase in net earnings over last year and a balance available for dividends on the $27,436,800 capital stock more than twice as large as at the close of the fiscal period of 1909. The balance is equal to 33.18 per cent. on the capital stock, contrasted with 16.54 per cent. in 1909 and 17.57 per cent. in 1908.

The report states also that the funded debt was reduced during the year by $1,203,000 to $50,268,000 through the retirement of five series of short-term equipment bonds.

Of the total operating expenses more than half was paid direct to labor, and the increase of expenses due to advances in wages was set at 4.14 per cent. Considerable improvement work was put under way during the year; notably new express and station facilities at Jersey City at $300,000; a covered lighterage pier in Jersey City, $426,100, and track elevation near Cranford, $115,448.

The statement has total revenues stated at $25,041,624, and increase of $2,039,278; total operating expenses, $15,151,768, an increase of $1,056,942, with net revenue of $10,489,856 increase $982,336. A large share of the total balance was derived from profit of sales of stock of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company and two dividends on the stock of the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company.

REV. MORGAN ASHLEY TO LEAVE NEXT THURSDAY

Rev. Morgan Ashley, rector of St. Stephen's church for the past two years, preached his last sermon in that church Sunday morning to a large congregation, taking for his topic, "Steadfastness."

Rev. Morgan Ashley.

Rev. Mr. Ashley has accepted a call from All Angels' church, in New York city, where he will be the curate.

Sunday's services consisted of communion at 7:30 in the morning, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evensong at 4 in the afternoon. Just after the morning service the ceremony of baptism was conferred on the daughter of George Staats.

Rev. Mr. Ashley will probably leave Plainfield on Thursday. On Saturday night members of the parish gathered at the parish house and surprised the rector by giving him a farewell reception. Nearly a hundred of the flock were present.

During his incumbency here Mr. Ashley has practically doubled the membership of St. Stephen's and is much beloved by the congregation he is leaving. In All Angels parish in New York there are about five thousand people, 1,500 hundred of whom are communicants of the church.

Rev. Mr. Ashley is a graduate from Princeton University and the General Theological Seminary, New York. He came to this city from East Orange two years ago.

"Aunty" Arnold's Narrow Escape.

"Aunty" Arnold, aged 93 years; aunt to Mrs. H. F. Reynolds, of 819 First place, is slowly recovering from the effects of an accident at her home a few days ago, which might have proved fatal. Mrs. Arnold, who is both blind and deaf, fell the entire length of the front stairs at her home and was picked up in a semi-conscious and helpless condition. Dr. Sarah D. Keeney was summoned and an examination showed that there were no bones broken, and Mrs. Arnold was suffering chiefly from shock. She is now improving under Dr. Keeney's care.

COMMUTERS BLAMED BY LOCAL OPTIONIST

Asserting that conditions in New Jersey were different from those in the Western States, J. Frank Burke, superintndent of the Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey, in the Methodist Episcopal church at Morristown yesterday, excused the failure of the league in securing the passage of a local option law in this State, though he said the local option vote in the State was four times as large now as it was when he took up the work in New Jersey.

The great bodies of foreign-born citizens in the cities were mentioned as one of the causes for the lack of enthusiasm over local option. Conditions on the seacoast of the State were also ascribed as a reason for failure, as was the very small rural population of the State.

"But the great body of commuters give us the most trouble," said Mr. Burke. "Going every day to New York or Philadelphia, these men purchase New York and Philadelphia newspapers, and in consequence they are in touch with politics and business affairs in New York and Pennsylvania but of their own State they learn but little."

Mr. Burke told how in Newark there were sixty saloons close to the doors of factories, and described the "treating" system in vogue among factory employes, saying that it tended toward the destruction of American homes.

"We are working to write the local option law on the hearts of the people," said Mr. Burke, "for we know that we must do this before we can get it written on the law books of the State."

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Miss Bowman, the librarian, today issued the list of books recently placed on the shelves at the Plainfield Public Library:

Edward C. Booth—The Doctor's Lass.

Frances Boyd Calhoun—Miss Minerva and William Green Hill.

Warwick Deeping—Rust of Rome.

Frances Yvon Eccles—A Century of French Poets.

John Galsworthy—Country House and A Motley—Short stories.

Samuel Gompers—Labor in Europe and America.

Ian Hay—The Right Stuff. "We do not go so far as to say that Mr. Ian Hay is invariably convincing, but there was a time when his idealization deserved a more cordial welcome, and his engaging story is one of the rare cases in the dreary desert of arid sibility."—Spectator.

William John Hopkins—Old Harbor. "To any readers who love 'Pride and Prejudice' and 'Cranford' 'Old Harbor' may be recommended without the slightest misgiving or reservation."—New York Times.

Prevost Hubbard—Dust Preventatives and Roadbinders. "The author's treatment of the subject is clear and comprehensive, and the book is one which should be read by every road engineer."—Industrial Engineering.

Selma Lagerlof—Invisible Links.

Harold McGrath—Splendid Hazard. "As the title suggests, this is a story of action. It deals with an expedition directed by the discovery of a document which tells of 2,000,000 francs which are buried in Corsica—the sum that was raised by Napoleon's adherents to bring back the banished warrior from Corsica."—New York Times.

McLaughlin, James—My Friend the Indian. "This story of the experiences of one of the last of the old Indian fighters is full of romance and stirring incidents."—New York Times.

Marvin, Frederic R.—The Excursions of Book-Lovers. "The book is a worthy offering to book-lovers by a book-lover."—New York Times.

Miller, Henry Russell—The Man Higher Up. "A strong, true picture of elemental man. The account of the development of the bar-room fighter into the trusted and trustworthy leader of the State is readable and convincing."—New York Times.

Moore, John Trotwood—Uncle Walsh, His Stories. "Thirty-two first class negro stories full of humor and philosophy."

Ray, Anna Chapin—Over the Quicksands, sequel to Bridge Builders. "Picturesque descriptions of life in and around Quebec."Independent.

Thompson, Silvanus P.—Life of Lord Kelvin, 2v. "Although the nature of the book and the recondite character of Kelvin's special studies call for judicious skipping by a lay reader, we do not hesitate to say that it is one of the most interesting and best-written biographies which have appeared during the last ten years."—Athenaeum.

Wemyss, Mary C. E.—The Professional Aunt. "A welcome glint of sunshine is the little tale after the manner of the problem which so much modern fiction is drenched."

Wilbur, Mary Aronetta.—Everyday Business for Women. "It covers her methods of banking, the management of the check-book, foreign exchange, getting money in emergencies."—Bk. R. Digest.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

HONNIG—Suddenly on September 20, 1910, in New York city, Anna Honnig.

LYNN—On Sunday, September 25, 1910, Earl W., son of Frederick G. and Ray E. Lynn, aged 18 years.

TAYLOR—At Dunellen, N. J., on Monday, Sept. 26, 1910, Cornelius D. Taylor, in his 49th year.

NICHOLL—At Scotch Plains, N. J., on Tuesday, September 20, Avis Townsend, wife of Thomas J. Nicholl, aged 55 years.

WILSON—At the residence of her mother, 426 Madison Ave., on Wednesday, September 21, 1910, Charlotte R. daughter of Lucinda S. and the late Charles M. Wilson.

RALPH—At his late residence, Mt. Bethel, N. J., on Saturday, Sept. 24, 1910, James W. Ralph, aged 63 years.

SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS PLANNED BY TEMPLE BAPTISTS.

The trustees of the Temple Baptist church have decided to hold a series of lectures and entertainments during October and November to meet the financial needs of the church. Arrangements have been made to hold the affairs at the First Baptist church, and among those already engaged are Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire, of the Park Avenue Baptist church; Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of Watchung, who is pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, and L. V. Randolph. Charles W. McCutchean has been chosen chairman of the committee in charge for a monthly affair.

The church recently incurred considerable expense, including the purchase of 200 new chairs from the Lambertville Baptist church, and it is for the purpose of liquidating this expense that the lectures and musicale are being planned. The dates for the entertainments will be announced later.

"Saved the Day.

Hamilton—"I was on a yacht that sprung a leak and my presence of mind was all that saved us.

Wiley—What was your presence of mind?

Hamilton—As the awful water poured into the hold I suddenly remembered I was wearing a pair of pumps.—Chicago News.

Not Resentful; Only Curious.

"You advertised all the comforts of home," said the man with the frivolous hat.

"Well," rejoined Farmer Corntossel, "aren't you getting them?"

"Yes. But how did you know I was accustomed to a hall bedroom and canned food?"—Washington Evening Star.

GREAT NIGHT FOR KNIGHTS

Grand Lodge Special Session Held in Rooms of Perseverance Lodge No. 74.

MR. KEELER MAKES A HIT.

General William Hitchcock, of Jersey City, and Judge Schenck Speak—"Dutch" Supper Served.

The first special session of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, ever held in this State took place Friday in the lodge rooms of Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, and at least two hundred members from out of town were present. Three more meetings of similar character are to be held, Millville, Long Branch and Paterson being the places.

The local lodge was in charge of Past Grand Chancellor John Ulrich, assisted by Grand Chancellor Elmer Deucher, of Elizabeth; Grand Vice Chancellor Harry Keeler, of Newark; Grand Prelate William Quick, of Somerville; Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Margerum, of Trenton.

Frank Putnam of this city, was appointed grand master-at-arms; Charles Fredericks, of Elizabeth, grand inside guard; F. M. Littell, of Perth Amboy, grand outer guard. Plainfield was also honored by the appointment of V. W. Nash, Jr., on the committee of credentials. With Mr. Nash are Josiah Pool, of Elizabeth, and William B. Edgar, of Neshanic.

Twenty-two members of the order received the degree of past chancellor, among whom were seven members of the order in this city, six from Somerville, eight from Elizabeth and one from Rahway. Speeches were made by all of the presiding officers and Major-General William Hitchcock, of Jersey City, who urged the members of the order to join the uniformed rank or the auxiliary which is to be instituted in this city on next Tuesday night.

Harry Keeler of Newark, delivered the speech which most of the members will remember for years. Mr. Keeler talked on selfishness and showed some points which brought the question squarely before his hearers. There are three candidates for the office of supreme representative, Judge Ulrich, Joseph Wilson, of Perth Amboy and Henry Heinrichs, of Paterson, and some of Mr. Keeler's remarks were straight to the point on the aspirations of these candidates.

Among the other speakers were Judge Lewis H. Schenck, of Neshanic, who gave a splendid talk on the value of the order to humanity in general; Lewis Moosbrugger, candidate for the assembly, who dilated upon the splendid fraternal relations existing between the local lodges and officers who declared that the splendid condition of the Knights was almost equal to the condition twenty years ago when a total membership of 15,000 was the number in New Jersey. A special effort is being made to bring the total membership up to 15,500 by November 1 and already the committee having the matter in hand report applications of 300.

Following the business session and the speechmaking a "Dutch" supper was served at which nearly three hundred members and friends enjoyed themselves. Members were present from Freehold, Paterson, Somerville, Neshanic, Flemington, High Bridge, Rahway, Elizabeth, Newark, Jersey City and Round Brook.

It was the most enthusiastic and most profitable meeting the order has ever held in this city. The members of the two local lodges who took the grand lodge degree were: from Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, Oliver R. Pierson, Charles A. Peterson, William Baker, John R. H. Hall, Fred Douglass and Joseph Baker. From Unity, No. 102, E. P. T. Smith.

AFTERNOON TEA TO BE HELD AT PLAINFIELD THEATRE.

Proctor & Sanderson are planning for a novel affair to be held at The Plainfield Theatre in about two weeks. It will be an afternoon tea, and will follow one of the matinee performances, the date to be announced later. All of the patrons of the house on that afternoon will be invited to attend the tea. The members of the stock company will receive the guests and the management hopes thereby to establish a feeling of cordiality among its patrons and members of the company.

The theatre will be attractively decorated for the occasion, it being the aim of the management to make the tea a success in every detail. The subscription books for season tickets are open at the box office and already a large number of theatregoers have engaged their seats for the entire season, thereby being assured of having the same seats for every performance.

The Coy Refusal.

"I will not be a candidate," He said, And then he stayed awake In hope to hear, 'mid clamor great, That what he said was a mistake. —Washington Evening Star.

DEMOCRATS FOR COUNCIL

League Mayoralty Candidate Wants Minority Party Representation.

A LARGER SCHOOL BOARD.

Moy to Advocate a Board of Nine Members Instead of Five—Has Not Resigned from City Committee Yet.

Another surprise was sprung by the Bipartisan Municipal League Saturday when it was announced that its mayoralty candidate George W. V. Moy would advocate minority party representation in the Common Council. Mr. Moy, himself, said that the report was correct and that he firmly believed that the body should be composed entirely of that one party, but that a healthy minority is only fair. For that reason he considers, he says, that the Democrats should have some say in the city government. His idea is that he councilmen-at-large should be chosen from the ranks of the minority party.

One other thing that Mr. Moy will advocate is a more representative Board of Education. His plan is that proper representation would be had therein by adding four more members to the board, making it a body of nine instead of five as it has been for years. The water question, however, will be the main issue for the league, which is pledged to the scheme of municipal control and operation of the water supply.

Republican leaders today expressed some surprise over the announcement yesterday that City Clerk James T. MacMurray had "bolted" and had become vice-president of the League which will fight against the election of the party mayoralty nominee. B. Frank Coriell. They said that it was expected that not only he but Mr. Moy would abide by the result of the primaries, inasmuch as each had previously and since declared that they were Republicans. Chairman Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., of the Republican City Committee, when asked today said that he had not received Mr. Moy's resignation as a member of that committee, but he declined to make any statement as to the League or its leaders. Mr. Moy, who is vice-chairman of the city committee, as told yesterday, has decided to resign his membership in that body.

The League's meeting scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed because the Democrats have arranged for their gubernatorial nominee, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, to speak here on that night.

Much excitement in the League reiterated today that the fight would be a purely local one and that the members will loyally support Judge William N. Runyon as the Congressional nominee.

THOMPSON WAS EASY FOR JOHNNY CAMPBELL

It was with little difficulty that "Johnny" Campbell won his match with "Chick" Thompson, of Detroit, at Campbell's alleys last night. The local champion was in excellent form for so early in the season and gave a splendid exhibition of clever bowling to the many spectators who thronged the alleys.

Campbell clinched the match by winning four games straight, averaging 219.2 to his opponent's 194.3.

After this set-to another series, two out of three games rolled and again Campbell was returned the winner.

Thompson rolled in somewhat better form in this series, tallying 264 in the second game, which is the high score for the season at the local alleys. His average for the three games was 213 while Campbell averaged 205. The scores of both matches are as follows:

Thompson	182	216	179	202
Campbell	211	231	225	211
Thompson	180	264	195	
Campbell	192	199	224	

REVERIDGE'S PERSISTENCE.

Albert J. Beveridge, the "Grand Young Man of Indiana," who is now up to his neck in a desperate fight to make his State go Republican in the next election, is persistent in his efforts to get stock. A writer in the Popular Magazine tells how when he was fighting the bill giving Statehood to Arizona and New Mexico, in President Roosevelt's administration, he used to go to the White House practically every day to enlist the strong support of the President.

On one occasion a newspaper man entered Mr. Roosevelt's office by one door just as the Senator from Indiana was leaving by the other. The President turned to the journalist with a look of annoyance on his face, started to speak, and then checked himself.

But the impulse was too strong. "If I die within the next thirty days," he burst out, "I want them to put on my tombstone: 'Pestered to death by Beveridge!'"

RUNYON EULOGIZES TAFT

The Republican Congressional Nominee Praises President and Vivian Lewis.

HE SPEAKS AT ELIZABETH.

Assemblyman Schwartz Also Addresses Elizabeth Central Committee at Downtown Republican Club.

Reiterating the statement he made in his fight for the nomination, Judge William N. Runyon, after addressing the Elizabeth Central committee at the Downtown Republican club, in that city, Friday declared that when elected to Congress he would vote and work for the best man for Speaker. He added that he did not consider Cannon's candidacy for that place one conducive to party harmony and that therefore he did not consider him the man for the place.

Repeating what he had said many times before, he paid a strong tribute to President Taft during his speech at the meeting, and stated that as a wise, temperate and thoughtful chief executive he should receive the support of all the people and that it would be his constant aim to work for Mr. Taft's policies. He also eulogized Vivian M. Lewis, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, referring to his magnetic personality and clean record.

Judge Runyon addressed the committee and upheld the Taft administration. He said that every Republican should realize Taft's ability and work hard for his policies. He referred to the President as the "safety valve of the nation."

Charles Wagner, a young attorney whose political career began when he was elected president of the Downtown Republican Club a few months ago, criticised Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic nominee for Governor, saying that he had never been confronted with public problems and was unused to the handling of State affairs.

Samuel J. Berry, nominee for Mayor, spoke briefly. He outlined his platform; Elias Applegate, nominee for excise commissioner; Frederick Bender, nominee for the Union County Board of Freeholders, and Sydney Williams delivered addresses.

Assistant Postmaster James White presided.

HANS, THE FLUTE PLAYER, NEEDED IN PISCATAWAY TWP

Because rats gnawed their way into teachers' desks in several of the Piscataway township schools, the Piscataway Board of Education has ordered metal botoms to be put into the desks. At the New Market school, the rats not only gnawed their way into the desks but chewed up some papers belonging to the teacher. The attention of the board had been called to this fact several times and it decided to take action yesterday. The work of putting in the metal bottoms will be done next week.

Another drawback with which the board has had to contend is flagpoles. At the Foster avenue school some boys whose identity is unknown cut the halyards and pulled them out of the flagpole there. Now the board will have to engage a steeple jack to put in new halyards. And at the Parker school a flag pole which was ordered, is still undelivered. At the meeting of the board o'clock Friday afternoon from the to supply the pole, was notified that it must be in position before the middle of October.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS CHARLOTTE WILSON.

The funeral services of Miss Charlotte Wilson, daughter of the late Charles M. Wilson, were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Coriell, the late home on Madison avenue, and were private. Only the members of the family and a few close friends were present, including S. B. Carson, Miss Wilson's employer when he was manager of Hill & Shupp's dry goods store in this city.

Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which Miss Wilson was an active member, conducted the services. He read appropriate Scripture texts and then made a short address of eulogy in which he spoke of the Christian life of the deceased and of her great patience in suffering. He closed with an earnest fervent prayer.

There was a beautiful display of floral tributes from relatives and friends. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were Horace J. Martin, Sr., Chauncey F. Colthar, Edgar F. Sheppard, Harry F. Crawford, Elmer P. Wheeler and Charles M. Dolliver.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

WILSON TO SPEAK HERE

Democrats Gubernatorial Candidate to Make an Address Thursday Night.

HIS ITINERARY ANNOUNCED.

Chairman Nugent Arranges For the Candidate to Make Four Speeches Each Week Until Election Day.

The New Jersey Democratic State committee met at its headquarters in Newark yesterday, and after the members had made reports of a rainbow hue listened to a speech by Chairman Nugent, and arranged the itinerary of Dr. Wilson's speaking campaign.

The Democratic candidate for Governor is to speak four nights a week from now until election day—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights—and the following dates have been arranged for him:

September 28, Jersey City; 29, Trenton Interstate Fair during afternoon; Plainfield at night; 30, Newark; October 1, Monmouth county; 3, Mercer county; 5, Gloucester; 6, Burlington; 7, Cumberland; 8, Cape May; 11, Paterson; 12, Atlantic City; 13, Freehold; 15, Trenton Interstate Fair during afternoon; 18, Salem; 20, Flemington; 21, Phillipsburg; 23, Newton; 24, Salem; 25, Camden; 26, Perth Amboy; 27, Bergen county; 28, Elizabeth; 29, Hoboken; November 1, Passaic; 2, Oranges; 3, Morristown and Dover; 4, New Brunswick; 5, Newark.

Mr. Nugent in his address urged the committeemen to get busy, saying that there was a hard fight ahead.

"This year we enter the contest with a reawakened hope and entire confidence in our future success," he declared. "There remains, however, stern and difficult work before us, and overconfidence cannot win victories. It is our duty to immediately lay plans for the most vigorous and aggressive campaign possible. This can be accomplished only by co-ordination of action and self-sacrificing work. It rests with you, gentlemen of the State committee, to direct this fight."

Campaign headquarters will be opened in Newark, with William K. Devereux in charge.

AUTO CLUB TO DISCUSS MOTOR LAW IMPROVEMENT

The Plainfield Automobile Club will take some action on the resolutions which have been presented to other New Jersey automobile organizations and accepted by them on Tuesday night, Sept. 27, in order to get a uniform law passed regarding the carrying of automobile licenses and upon which so much discussion has taken place of late in other States.

There are eighty-five members of the local club who have signified their intention of being present on this occasion and in addition all the candidates for the Assembly have been invited to hear the question discussed. It is probable that the officers of the local club will bring out a large attendance and Harry Marshall, the president, is anxious that every member shall bring a friend who is an owner of an automobile.

J. H. Woon, president, and H. A. Bonnell, secretary of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, will be present and add their voices to the general sentiment for a betterment in the inter-State license law in so far as it relates to motor cars.

A mass meeting will be held on the date above noted on the top floor of the City National Bank building and automobile owners are requested to note the date and place.

Revival at Dunellen.

The clergymen's association of Dunellen and New Market is preparing for an evangelistic campaign to be held this fall. The evangelistic meetings will be undenominational in nature and will be held in the assemblies of the various schools in Piscataway township and in the churches in and about Dunellen and New Market. All of the pastors are to unite in the work which will begin next month.

Tickets Ready for Dotiar Dinner.

J. Henry Crane, who is a member of the committee in charge of the dollar dinner to be given in the Downtown Republican Club, of Elizabeth, early in October, announces that he has tickets for the affair and those wishing to purchase them can obtain the same from him.

Supreme Castle to Meet.

The Supreme Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, will convene at Scranton, Pa., October 11, and among those who will attend are Dr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Kinney. This will be one of the most important sessions of the Supreme Castle, as a great deal of important legislation will be taken up by the officers.

HOLY NAME RALLY PLANS

Program Announced For Big Demonstration of Catholic Society Here.

SPEAKERS ARE SELECTED.

Former Attorney General Donnelly, Rev. Joseph MacMahon, Both of New York, to Make Addresses.

When the first demonstration of the Holy Name Society is held in this city Sunday, October 9, 2,500 delegates will march in the half-hour parade and take part in the exercises. These will come from the six parishes of Elizabeth, two of Plainfield, and from Roselle, Roselle Park, Westfield, Rahway, Raritan and Somerville. The object of the celebration is to engender respect for the name of the Savior and publicly to protest against blasphemy and foul speech.

The details of the demonstration have been completed. A parade of the delegates bearing blue and white banners with the symbol of the society, "H. N. S.", and headed by a flag bearer carrying the American flag, will march through the principal streets of the city. No matter what their nationalities are represented, the American flag only will be carried. Michael J. Caffrey, president of the local society, will be marshal of the Plainfield division. Michael D. O'Keefe will be marshal of the other division.

After the parade religious exercises will be conducted within the grounds of St. Mary's church. Two addresses will be given. Rev. Joseph J. MacMahon, of the church at 143d street, New York, will give one of the speeches and the layman to give the other will be Joseph J. Donnelly, formerly Deputy Attorney-General of New York State. Father Hogan will welcome the visitors and introduce the speakers. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be by the venerable Dean Gessner, of Elizabethport. The speeches will be along the line of higher standards of citizenship and the influence of morality in the upbuilding of the people. The fact that it is a distinctly religious demonstration explains the absence of so-called "prominent people" on the platform.

Each delegate will receive Holy Communion in his own parish before coming to Plainfield.

Arrangements have been made with the Jersey Central railroad for reduced rates for the delegates. Van Baar's band, of New York, will head the Plainfield division of the parade, and Rahway and Elizabeth will bring their own bands.

METHODS OF THE FRENCH HOUSEWIFE.

One of the chief characteristics of the Frenchwoman, no matter what her class, is her excellent housekeeping, and just now, when the Paris season is over, this characteristic is uppermost. She goes through every detail of the household with minute care, thoroughly overhauls linen chests, wardrobes and china cupboards, renovates all that is necessary and makes all arrangements for autumn cleaning. As she does with her house, so she does with her own clothing, and it is a real pleasure to be initiated into the mysteries of her wardrobe. Everything is so dainty, so orderly and so suggestive of the care and trouble bestowed upon it that it becomes as interesting as a human personality. Moreover, it is not suggestive of frivolity but, rather gives one the idea that the woman herself is a fair and comely being, moved in all her actions by a spirit of beauty. She is practical also, and, though she spends a great deal of money upon the dainty garments she possesses, she rarely wastes anything.

The power of utilizing old materials has grown out of the Frenchwoman's natural instinct to buy good things—things which one cannot throw away carelessly and which always remain a joy, even when they have been mended and cleaned several times. Thus, when one season is over she at once examines what she has and decides what can be adapted for the next, and what can be put aside for a few months. Even quite poor Frenchwomen possess real lace, hand-embroidered blouses, fine linen and beautiful colored embroideries; therefore there is far less to dispose of at the end of each season, but quite a lot of cleaning and remodeling to be done. It is the details of dress over which he Frenchwoman is so particular and which plays such an important part of the general effect. There is a saying in Paris that with a good veil, a good hat and gloves and good shoes a woman is always well dressed. It would seem so, for even in the plainest gown, the average Frenchwoman has a chic and smartness all her own and which women of other nations seldom attain.

"Henry," said the small boy's mother, "I wish you would see to Willie."

"What's the matter?"

"I strongly suspect he's using his athletic clothes as an excuse for not properly dressing himself in the morning."—Washington Evening Star.

HERE AND THERE.

Here is a story that is told by a local lawyer who swears that it is an actual experience: A jury had retired on a murder case and had voted 11 to 1 for acquittal. The obstinate man was a small, red-faced fellow, apparently a heavy drinker. He held out for conviction and declared that he was ready to stay there as long as the next one. Every now and then he would lean over and suck the head of a small bamboo cane he carried. Finally the jurymen began to make ready for a night of it. The little man soon fell asleep over his cane and when he went further into the Land of Nod the stick dropped to the floor. Members of the jury picked it up and were about to return it, when they discovered that it was filled with whisky, and very good whisky, too. They passed it around, each taking a drink, and when the little man awakened and, reaching for his cane, attempted to suck more "oil of joy" from the head. He was very thirsty, but found the cane empty. After thinking some time, he said: "Boys, I believe I've changed my mind. I'll vote for acquittal. Let's hurry."

A noted clergyman was in his study writing when his 5-year-old daughter walked in and asked:

"What are you writing, papa?"

"I am writing a sermon, my dear."

"How do you know what to write, papa?"

"God tells me what to write."

After watching her father a few minutes the litt'e girl said:

"Papa, if God tells you what to write, why do you scratch some of it out?"

The members of the City Mothers Club and most of the other organizations which make up the City Federation were interested themselves from the Pure Food Show at Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon. Even Alberta Hill, who has been the feature of the suffrage booth ever since it opened, went home at noon.

The club women felt that a lecture hall where the piece de resistance of oratory was a eulogy of an alcoholic beverage was no place for them, and they had already sampled several times every variety of pure food on sale made "those" and "them" who had no other place to go went home after reading the program and discovering that Hugh Fox was going to talk about what a man should drink. Mr. Fox thinks beer and ale are the ideal thirst quenchers, and said so in several thousand words.

Of course, water was all right, he admitted, if one could only get it pure, but it wasn't likely that that could be done once in a hundred drinks.

Mrs. John Francis Yawger, who had come to the show to receive the members of he Minerva Club and didn' find them, said that she thought a man ought to drink anything he could get him good natured. Mrs. Thomas Vivian, president of the National California Club, said she agreed with her.

John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer, was on his private car en route to Mexico at the time that Halley's comet was visible at 3:30 o'clock in the morning. The train was speeding through the State of Texas when Hammond rose at that ungodly hour and went out on the observation platform of his car to see the comet.

On the platform he found two tramps and spoke to them cordially. They told him where they were going and thanked him for his politeness.

"You fellows wait here a minute and I'll get you some cigars," said Hammond.

When he produced the smokes one of the tramps said:

"Look here; if I had cigars like these to smoke and a place like that car to sit, you wouldn't catch me running out here to see a comet. There's no telling what you rich guys like to do."—Popular Magazine.

Kant, the great philosopher, cultivated peculiar habits which enabled him to accomplish a certain work in the world, says the London Globe. From the day he began to write until the completion of his mind, which grew worse and on Monday Dr. A. A. Mulligan was called and diagnosed the case as another attack of pneumonia. He leaves a widow, four daughters and two sons. A daughter, Miss Catherine Doherty, is a nurse in the Kings Park Hospital, Long Island. She was summoned by phone last night, but owing to duties she had to perform in caring for a patient in danger of death at the hospital could not reach the house in time to see her father alive. The girl failed in the race for life unless and finding her father dead.

Mr. Doherty was a member of Branch No. 2 St. Patrick Alliance of America, of Harrison, and Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

A Remedy.

Mr. Flubb—This place is horribly dull. I guess I'll go home.

Miss Clip—That would remove some of the dullness, Mr. Flubb.—Boston Transcript.

Mean Man.

He—I dreamt last night that your mother was ill.

She—Brute! I heard you laugh in your sleep.—Life.

JUSTICE'S INDISPOSITION PUTS AN END TO HEARING

Proceedings were heard before Justice Clark Friday afternoon on complaints of J. E. VanNess, who claimed that four workmen, Edward Schymer and his brother, Mark, John Hummer and Edward Brown, employes of Alexander Milne, had no right to tear down a building purchaser by Geo. Forsythe from the executors of an estate in which Mrs. Ness was interested. The building was bought in by Mr. Forsythe at a foreclosure sale and he attempted to take immediate possession.

The structure was not the kind that Mr. Forsythe cared for on the premises and according to the testimony presented he engaged Alexander Milne and made a contract with him to tear it down. Mr. Milne sent the four men mentioned above to do the work and they were stopped by Mr. VanNess.

Mr. Forsythe has had lots of trouble ever since he purchased the property and several times, it is said, the matter has been laid over for a hearing and bonds asked for an appearance in the case. Yesterday afternoon, William G. DeMeza and V. W. Nash, Jr., appeared in the courtroom ready to proceed with the case, but owing to the indisposition of Justice Clark they were unable to accomplish anything beyond having the men in the employ of Mr. Milne discharged and the case adjourned until next Thursday. Those interested in the case may or may not appear in the Scotch Plains Town hall on Thursday as a result of yesterday's proceedings.

NOTED BAG PIPE PLAYER DEAD AT HARRISON.

Thomas P. Doherty, of 44 Washington street, Harrison, died about 9 o'clock Thursday night after a his home after a few days' illness from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Doherty was well known in Irish societies, both in this State and New York, and was known as the "Celebrated Piper." Mr. Doherty came to Harrison from New York several years ago and purchased the McCall bandball court at Fourth and Davis streets, which he conducted. The place was the scene of many celebrated games. Last February Mr. Doherty had an attack of pneumonia and was confined to his home for several weeks, but recovered. Last Sunday he entertained a number of friends from New York and played the bagpipes. In the evening he complained of a cold,

MOY CANDIDATE OF MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

A Bi-Partisan Organization is Launched to Wage Vigorous Campaign.

MacMURRAY A VICE-PRESIDENT.

Depew President and Randolph Secretary—Declaration of Principles—Moy Accepts Democratic Nomination.

Thirty or more Republicans and Democrats compose the nucleus of the Bipartisan Municipal League, whose organization was announced Friday coupled with the formal acceptance of George W. V. Moy, of its nomination for the mayoralty with a Democratic endorsement.

Prominent in the club, which will wage a vigorous campaign to capture the mayoralty and to eradicate party influence in municipal affairs is City Clerk James F. MacMurray, recognized as the head of the local Republican organization uhtil he led the fight here for Charles N. Fowler for the party's congressional nomination. R. Henry Depew, president of the New Jersey People's Lobby, and president also of the Plainfield Protective Association, and former Mayor Lewis W. F. Randolph are other influential members. LeRoy Ellis, president of the Plainfield Democratic club, is conspicuous among the Democrats affiliated with the club.

The purpose of the league, as set forth in its declaration of principles is three-fold: "First, an uncorrupted ballot; second, a manly independence of and separation from selfish and corrupt combinations, and third, the choice at the polls of men who shall best represent the interests of Plainfield, irrespective of party affiliation." It is asserted that the chief issue of the fight in this campaign will be the municipal control and operation of the water supply, to which the league is pledged.

At the last of three meetings, the league on Tuesday night passed this resolution unanimously.

"Resolved, That the Bipartisan Municipal League heartily endorses the candidacy of George W. V. Moy for the office of mayor of the city of Plainfield."

At the previous meeting this resolution was enacted:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that a bipartisan committee to consist of the chairman of this meeting and of two persons from each election district be appointed with power to carry on the campaign according to their judgment, but on the general lines laid down in he recommendations of the report which has been read, and that such committee have power of self-enlargement."

R. Henry Depew is president of the league and Mr. MacMurray and Patrick J. Reville are vice-presidents while Mr. Randolph is the secretary. The treasurer is J. F. Zerega. Various committees have been appointed and are now at work.

The first of a series of mass meetings in the interest of Mr. Moy's candidacy will be held at Reformed hall on Thursday night. Mr. Moy says that he and other members of the league will deliver frequent speeches during the campaign.

The acceptance filed with County Clerk Calvert by Mr. Moy Friday follows:

"Whereas, at a primary held in the city of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, on Tuesday, September thirteenth, nineteen hundred and ten, I the undersigned, George W. V. Moy, was nominated as a candidate for the office of mayor of the said city of Plainfield on the Democratic ticket, and

"Whereas, before the holding of said primary I had not filed a certificate consenting to stand as candidate for said office if so nominated.

"This is therefore to certify that I, the said George W. V. Moy, am qualified for the office of Mayor of the city of Plainfield, aforesaid, and that I accept said nomination."

PIPE LINE TO W. VIRGINIA PASSES NEAR PLAINFIELD.

Work is being pushed in the laying of the large Standard Oil pipe line which passes through Oak Tree towards New Market and thence to West Virginia. Where the pipe line crosses Park avenue near the Lehigh Valley tracks the laborers who are digging the trenches have met a difficult engineering problem. The road is so narrow at that point that vehicles can not pass if the trench is dug halfway across, as is usually done. As a result it is likely that the trench will be dug at night.

When completed the pipe line will run from tidewater to the station in West Virginia.

BOLD ENEMY OF THE SNAKE

Unfortunately the Mongoose Also Has an Insatiable Appetite for Chicken.

"The loneliest living creature in the United States is undoubtedly the mongoose," was the statement made by Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological park. "I believe that there are but two or three of the beasts in this country. Mongoose society, you might say, is not teeming with members. A mongoose is a pink-eyed, flexible-snouted little animal, with a shape like a debutante. He is chiefly waist, that is to say. He is partial to snakes, as a steady diet, or, perhaps, it might be better to say a wriggly or unsteady diet. He was one of the original 'catch-'em-alive-Os.' A mongoose will kid almost any sort of an ordinary sized snake. Most of the constrictor family, however, are too big for him. But he's a bold mite of a furry creature and will tackle almost anything in the serpent line. A mongoose is easily domesticated and in many respects is quite as pleasing a pet as a cat or dog.

"The single objection to him is the fact that if he can't have his snakes he is only too willing to subsist on chicken. As a rader of benrooats a mighty darky in a neophyte compared with a mongoose. That is the reason there are so few of him in this country. There is a federal law which absolutely forbids the importation of a mongoose. It really is a pity that this companionable of animals has to be barred from the country. Even if simply couldn't keep a chicken in the same neighborhood with a mongoose, safeguard the henhouses as you might. A mongoose can go any place he chooses. If there isn't a hole, he imagines one and crawls through it. I'd like to keep one in the Bronx reptile house, but I couldn't afford to. He'd dine on my rarest snakes, despite anything I could do to prevent him."

American Folk Songs.

As yet no ballad writer has appeared in America that rivals Kipling or the pre-eminent Burns. The product we have from professed ballad singers is mediocre. But out in the far corners of the land there are to be found the folk songs, true ballads whose authorship will never be known. The course of our national development and the inherent romance of the fields and forests has inspired the ordinary lyre to lofty songs. And the life of isolated communities and the common if narrow interests of the men who work in gangs under all sorts of dangers have given rise to song and chant that savor of the blood. The English department of harvard university has commissioned John A. Lomax, associate professor in College Station, Tex., under the Sheldon fellowship, to gather together these typical ballads. The old cowboy ditties, the chanteys of the coast, the gulf and the great lakes are what he wants. Also army songs, lumberjack chants, the songs of voyageur, miner and vagabond. All these serve to characterise vividly life that is passing. And it may be that thorough search will reveal unsuspected treasures.

Cradle Unfashionable.

Cradles are going out; children are not wearing them any more. People tell us that rocking is unhygienic; babies, according to modern idea, should go to sleep naturally in a stationary germproof bed, with antiseptic pillow and sanitarium rattle. Sentiment may save the cradle for a little while, but sooner or later it will go to the dusty attic along with the haircloth sofa. Maybe the infant of tomorrow will bear up sensibly under these evils of modern misfortunes, will struggle along somehow to maturity, but what about the artists, the poets, the song writers. What a world of sentiment and melody has been woven around the theme of the mother and the gently rocking cradle! What kind song will the poor poet of the future be able to make about an enameled iron crib with brass trimmings!—Success Magazine.

The Cultured Old Man.

"Algernon is very interesting," said the stock broker's daughter.

"What does he talk about?" inquired her father.

"Why, he's ever so well posted in Shakespearean questions," was the answer.

"Young woman," said the financier, sternly, "don't let him deceive you. Don't you let him make love out of your library. There isn't any such stock on the market. I ought to know, for I've been on the exchange long enough."

Still Preaching at Ninety-One.

Rev. L. C. Wood recently entered upon his ninety-second year. For more than 64 years he has been vicar of Singleton, near Blackpool.

He is in excellent health, works hard in the parish, preaches regularly and presides at various agricultural meetings of associations with which he is connected. He attends all the public functions in the Blackpool district, and a few days ago he delivered a panegyric on the late King Edward which revealed great mental as well as physical vigor.—London Standard.

An Elaborate Summer Home.

"Have they a nice summer cottage?"

"Splendid. It actually has wooden partitions between the bedrooms instead of curtains."—Detroit Free Press.

CENSUS STATISTICS HOT OFF THE WIRE

Number of families owning phonographs 2,264,721.

Number of men holding worthless checks and invalid promissory notes, 72,986,279.

Number of women who haven't read "Love in the Weaving," "Three Weeks," or "The Wild Olive," 200, not including Plainfield.

Number of cities where taxes are reasonable 0.

Number of ministers, 232,689. Number who would leave their present charges if they had a "call" with an increase of wages, 232,689.

Number of women who like the bobble skirt, 0.

Number of Plainfield commuters who miss their trains, 0.

Number of women who will wear the bobble skirt, 8,768,242.

Number of individuals who annually take a vacation, 54,428,671.

Number of individuals who annually return broke, 54,428,671.

Number of men who threw away their winter overcoats last spring, 3,456,287.

Number of men who will search the attic for those coats this fall, 3,456,281.

WANTS UNIFORMED POLICE FOR DUNELLEN BOROUGH

Dunellen will soon take one more advance step if Charles E. Tinsman's proposition to have a uniformed paid police force meets with the approval of the Council. Hitherto the good conduct of Dunellen has been cared for by a marshal, usually some man who had other occupations. As a result, the job of looking after all corners of the growing borough has been particularly difficult. Recently some burglaries were committed and the inadequacy of the lone marshal and his deputies who are seldom if ever readily available was proved.

This led Charles Tinsman, a real estate dealer of Dunellen, to prepare a paper which has been given wide circulation in the borough. It sets forth plainly the need to Dunellen of a police force, if it is to attract home seekers. His proposition is to submit the decision to the voters at the next general election. If it meets with approval there then the police force be assured. If not, then for the present, the force could be supported by subscriptions from business men—at the rate of $5 a year, according to Mr. Tinsman's calculations.

A bank says Dunellen took a big jump from the rural stage when a national bank was established there. Last week a still greater jump was taken when a street cleaning department was inaugurated. This department consists of Peter Schneiderwind, who has been engaged by the borough merchants to sweep North avenue. A white canvass uniform was purchased for him; and since he began work Dunellen has proudly boasted of a "White Wing."

The success of this venture in borough municipal improvement led Mr. Tinsman to launch his idea in regard to a uniformed police force. In the borough the proposition has met with considerable favor, and is in line with a recent movement to establish a public library.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Noise Restricts Motorists.

Owners of automobiles throughout the country are rapidly bringing upon themselves some rigid restrictions which they will not enjoy. Reform legislation is always slow in coming, and for that reason generally goes further than is necessary. It seems to be a case of the breaking loose of pent-up waters. The annoyances referred to are the unnecessary use of horns, whistles and exhaust. Many drivers seem to have a mania for making all the noise they can, lest some should fail to realize they are in a moving car. The smoke nuisance is equally unnecessary and offensive, and that it also can be prevented is demonstrated in nearly all European cities, where heavy fines are imposed for violation. The nuisance of a smoking car is seldom seen, for other drivers immediately call attention of the offender to the fact. The motorists is even more offensive in its noise making. This, too, is equally unnecessary. The motorcycles in England make no more noise than a sewing machine. The public has about reached its limit of endurance of these disturbances of the peace, and unless the offenders promptly reform themselves city ordinances should and will be passed and enforced without regard to who the offender may be. This is an instance where a $10 or $20 fine will work a prompt and permanent cure.—Popular Mechanics.

M. V. Williams Coming.

M. V. Williams, of Athens, Pa., the well known evangelist, has been engaged to conduct a three weeks' evangelistic service in this city commencing Sunday, October 23, under the auspices of the three local Methodist churches. He will spend a week at each church.

FUNNY PLAYS MADE IN THE BIG LEAGUES

"It's the baseball club that is always going at full speed and trying to pull off the unexpected that makes the most plays of the variety classed as 'bonehead' by sporting writers. The fastest and best ball players pull off most of the plays which come under that head. Slow-moving players who never take a chance, very seldom make plays which appear foolish, but which go wrong simply because the other fellows are there with the goods when they try to pull off the unexpected."

This was the statement of Manager Griffith, of the Reds. Continuing, he said:

"Ty Cobb, of the Detroit Tigers; Bob Bescher, of the Reds, and Tris Speaker, of the Boston Americans, are some of the players who must be classed as boneheads if a man is an every dome way time he tries to turn a trick and is foiled. Cobb is probably sent to the bench more frequently than any other player in the business because he runs wild on the bases and loses out because players on the opposing team weigh in with perfect fielding performances at the right time. Cobb is one of the country's greatest players because he takes those chances. He generally takes them when his team is most in the need of runs. If he succeeds in the do or die, and he fails it is almost an even bet that his club would have been beaten anyhow.

"There are ball clubs which never pull off plays of the bonehead type during their offensive play. A ball club that never takes chances will never be subject to such. When a team goes along day after day doing the same old thing, the defensive work of the opposing team soon becomes pie. The players always know what is coming off and are never surprised in the least. Clubs that fail to take chances lose many games by one run, which they could win by pulling off the unexpected once in a while.

"Of course, a club that takes chances is bound to be pulled up occasionally, but it is better to lose a game in trying to make that goes wrong than to stand idly by and try to hammer the life out of a pitcher who happens to be unhittable that day, and lose because nothing daring is attempted.

"Keep your eye on the records of ball clubs and see if most of the plays classed as ivory dome stunts are not pulled off by winning ball clubs and then take a look at the losing clubs and see if they are not the ones which never attempt to do anything startling."

A. H. Ahrens ago Dunellen took a big jump from the rural stage when a national bank was established there. Last week a still greater jump was taken when a street cleaning department was inaugurated. This department consists of Peter Schneiderwind, who has been engaged by the borough merchants to sweep North avenue. A white canvass uniform was purchased for him; and since he began work Dunellen has proudly boasted of a "White Wing."

The success of this venture in borough municipal improvement led Mr. Tinsman to launch his idea in regard to a uniformed police force. In the borough the proposition has met with considerable favor, and is in line with a recent movement to establish a public library.

CHILDREN'S BIBLE TALES FROM W. D. MURRAY'S PEN.

Another book from the pen of William D. Murray has just come from the press, "Bible Stories to Tell Children." The book contains the more familiar and picturesque Biblical stories, such as the "Christ Story," "Disobedient Jonah," "How the Baby Moses was Saved," and "Samson, the Strong Man.' In all, there are twenty-four such stories and four well executed page drawings from Doré's Bible Pictures, illustrate the text.

In the work Mr. Murray set before himself the task of making the stories actually real to children. To do this he has amplified the Biblical text by a judicious imagination. If anything, this adds to the charm of the book. His diction is largely Anglo-Saxon, his style is simple and direct, and his art of story telling effective.

Mr. Murray defines his object in writing the book in his preface: "We do not 'explain' Bible stories nor recognize the great importance of the story in education, and we ought to use it even more than we do. It is hoped that these stories will serve in some degree as models so that those who use the book will be led to put many more Bible stories into their own words, filling in such details as anyone knows must have accompanied the incidents. Any parent or teacher," he adds significantly, "can do this," "stories must be told with eyes and hands, as well as voice, so that the scene is brought vividly before the listening child.

Mr. Murray has been superintendent of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Sunday-school for many years and has been unusually successful in his work among children. In concluding his preface, Mr. Murray gives a clue to the incentive to his new book when he says: "The stories in this book are only a few of those which have been told in telling to little children, and he feels from his own experience that if Bible stories are told as these have been, lasting impressions for good will be made upon the hearts of the children who hear them."

The Other Side.

"I see you employ a number of old men."

"I do."

"How old are they?"

"Too old to be interested in canoeing, or mandolins, or race horses, or girls, or tennis. That makes 'em fine for work."—Kansas City Journal.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

TAX RATES IN UNION ANNOUNCED BY BOARD

The Union County Board for the Equalization of Taxes Wednesday fix the tax rates for the various municipalities throughout the county. As a rule, the rates show an increase over those of last year and in almost every instance, the increase is due to increased school expenses. Roselle Park has taken a big jump, every county with 1.97, an increase of thirty-nine points over last year. This is due to the added expense of running and paying for the new schoolhouse recently erected there. The lowest rate is for Clark Township, where taxes will have to pay only seventy-seven cents on every $100 valuation. The rate for Elizabeth remains the same, 1.60.

The increase in Linden of several points is the only raise not caused by addec school expenses. This is due to the new sewer which was recently installed.

Westfield, which had the high water mark last year with 1.95, shows a decrease of eight points in the rate. Rahway and New Providence Borough also have large increases, the rate in both of these municipalities being more than 1.90.

The following table shows the tax rate for each $100, as set by the county board, and the corresponding figures for last year:

	1910	1909
Plainfield	1.65	1.68
Elizabeth	1.60	1.50
Clark Township	.77	.96
Cranford	1.64	1.60
Fanwood Township	1.62	1.56
Fanwood Borough	1.66	1.68
Garwood	1.61	1.67
Kenilworth	1.18	1.44
Linden Township	.90	.85
Linden Borough	1.15	1.08
Mountainside	1.45	1.29
New Prov. Township	1.45	1.54
New Prov. Borough	1.92	1.76
Rahway	1.91	1.84
Roselle	1.60	1.72
Roselle Park	1.97	1.58
Summit	1.84	1.72
Union	1.28	1.38
Westfield	1.87	1.95

MINISTER TO LECTURE ON THE BOY PROBLEM

"How to Know Our Boys," is the general topic of a series of nine lectures to be given every Friday afternoon, at the Y. M. C. A., commencing October 14th by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the Baptist church, Scotch Plains. These lectures have been planned for all the mothers of Plainfield and North Plainfield, and all will be welcome. There will be a charge for admission. The lectures will be given at 3:30 and will last from thirty to forty minutes, to be followed by an open conference.

This will be a brief course of popular instruction to make clear the problems involved in the moral and religious training of boys, and to point the way oward the solution of these problems by the proper application in the home of modern educational methods. Mr. Mathiews is fitted both by knowledge and experience for leadership in this important study. The dates and subjects of the lectures follow:

October 14, "The Profession of Motherhood;" 21, "How to Secure Obedience?" 28, "The Aims of Punishment and the Methods that are Most Effective;" November 4, "Obstinacy and Its Relation to Self-Reliance;" 11, "The Educational Value of Play, and Its Moral Benefits;" 18, "The Moral Value of Fear and Its Culture;" 25, "The Problem of Fighting and the Culture of Courage;" December 2, "The Moral Influence of the 'Gang', and What to do About It;" 9, "The Educational Value of Play, and Its Religious Benefits."

BOARD OF EXAMINERS TO MEET IN OCTOBER

The Union County Board of Examiners will meet in the courthouse, Elizabeth, on October 7 and 8 at 9 a. m. to give examinations. The questions will be given in the following order:

Friday, third grade a. m.—(1) arithmetic; (2) geography; (3) penmanship; p. m.—(4) orthography; (5) grammar; (6) reading.

Saturday, third grade, a. m.— (1) theory and practice; (2) school law; (3) history; (4) civics; (5) physics; p. m.—(5) elementary composition; (6) temperance physiology. Second grade, a. m.—(1) theory and practice; (2) school law; (3) history of education; (4) elementary algebra; p. m.—(4) composition; (6) bookkeeping; (7) physiology. First grade, a. m.—(1) algebra; (2) school law; (3) history of education; (4) plane geometry; p. m.—(5) physics; (6) general history.

Special, Saturday.—(1) theory and practice of teaching; (2) school law of New Jersey; (3) kindergarten; (4) drawing; (5) manual training; (6) physical training; (7) music; (8) ancient languages; (9) modern languages; (10) inventional geometry.

SAVED

By T. DEWITT BOWMAN

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Farmer Insley was tossing about in bed vainly trying to sleep. At last he arose, went to the window and looked out. The moon was at the full, illuminating everything in sight—namely, the undulating plain, scattered dwellings and the meeting house more than 200 years old. Suddenly Insley opened his eyes wider than they had been opened during his sleeplessness. A light passed across one of the windows of the church. He went to the door, opened it and stood looking out. All was still. Not a house was lighted save by the moon. Not a living creature was in sight.

The light appeared again. This time it was stationary for a few seconds, then seemed to have been extinguished.

Insley hurried into his clothes and ran as fast as his legs would carry him to the church. As he proceeded he thought that he had better see than be seen. He knew the church well and felt confident that he could enter by a basement window. A tall tree cast a shadow on his approach. Finding the window open, he crept stealthily, and, guided by sufficient light from without to enable him to see his way, he ascended a staircase leading up into the vestibule. Opening a door only so far as would enable him to peep into the body of the church, he saw a strange sight.

Two men were standing by a window, the moon shining full in their faces. The one was young and of city mein—that is, so far as Insley could see by his single glance. The other was dressed in the garb of a clergyman. The men were talking, but he could not hear what they said. Now and again the younger man would take out his watch and look at the time impatiently.

Then Insley heard a knock at the church door. The men heard it, too, and the younger hurried to the front of the church. The watcher, that he might not be seen, descended the stairs, but not so far that he could not know what passed in the vestibule. The young man opened the church door and admitted a woman. There was no light for him to see by, but he could hear.

"Sweetheart," said the man, "what has kept you?"

"I heard father tolsing about in bed and dared not venture."

"Well, come. It will soon be over, and then we will feel better. You are all unstrung."

"Oh, I can't."

These were the last words Insley heard, for the man drew the girl into the body of the church and toward the other end. Insley could not see them in shadow part way down an aisle entering one of the high pews. The two men and the woman were in shadow, but presently Insley saw one of the men as he struck a match. In a flood of moonlight, with their backs toward him, while the man in clerical garb faced him and them. The clergyman held in his hand a lamp or candle covered so that its light could only shine on the page of a book he held in his hand.

Insley knew that a marriage service was about to be performed. Whether it was a case for interference or one to suffer to proceed he knew not. But he had passed the romantic age when one sympathizes with those who would wed in opposition to their parents' wishes and was not minded to permit the marriage without being informed of the circumstances attending it. One thing only he was positive of. The pastor of the church was a large man, while this one was of medium height and slender. Besides, the pastor was not a person to wed couples in his church at midnight and if he did would not require a light upon his book by which to read the marriage service.

True enough, a marriage service was begun. Insley could hear every word. When the clergyman asked if any one had aught to say why the two should not be joined together in wedlock Insley said solemnly:

"I forbid."

At the same time he dropped down into the pew. He did not see the commotion his words produced, but he heard a woman's cry. Then there were indistinguishable sounds and a muffled voice:

"We'd better get out. Some one's got on to it. You'll be jugged for this."

"So will you."

Insley heard steps—men's steps—hurrying past him in the aisle and passing out of the front door. As soon as all was still he went down to where he had seen the bridal party standing. His foot pressed something lying in the dark on the floor. Stooping down, he felt a woman's form. Raising her, he carried her to where the moonlight shown upon her face.

Great heavens, she was his own daughter!

She came to herself, and by the light she saw him gazing down upon her with a mingled expression of surprise and pain.

"Father!"

"Bessie!"

"Is it a dream?"

"No, dear heart, not a dream, but a reality. Some one from above—possibly your mother—sent me here to save you."

He carried her home in his arms. It was the old story of a villain from the city seeking by a mock marriage to lead astray a simple country girl.

SUFFRAGE LEAGUE PLANS

Wm. L. Saunders, Prof. E. M. Salt and Others to Deliver Addresses.

A CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

Instructive Talks to Be Given During the Winter Season—Mrs. Champlin L. Riley President of the League.

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield is preparing for an active season, announces that the first meeting will be held Monday afternoon, October 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stephen Haff, 954 West Seventh street. There will be reports from committees and a discussion of the season's plans. The officers of the league for the coming year are as follows:

President, Mrs. Champlin L. Riley; vice-president, Dr. Clara DeH. Krans; secretary, Miss Mary B. Wells; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Huntington. The headquarters for suffrage literature are at the home of Mrs. W. H. Riley, 11 Myrtle avenue. The season's program follows:

October 10, with Mrs. Stephen Haff, 954 West Seventh street; reports of committees; October 18, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. auditorium, address, "Right and Strength in Equal Suffrage," William L. Saunders; November 14, 3 p. m., address, "Morality and Health," by a member of the Public Health Education committee; December 12, 3 p. m., address, "Marriage Laws in New Jersey," speaker to be announced later.

January 16, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. auditorium, address, "School Cities," Lyman Beecher Stowe; February 13, 3 p. m., with Mrs. Samuel Huntington, 324 Franklin place, address, "Women Workers," Miss Mary Van-Kliet; March 14, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. auditorium, address, "Working Conditions of Women and Their Consequences in Social Evils," Mrs. Raymond Robins; April 10, 3 p. m., with Mrs. C. L. Riley, 7 Myrtle avenue, annual meeting. Address on "Pure Food," Miss Alice Lakey; May 9, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. auditorium, address, "The Constitution of the United States," Prof. E. M. Salt, of Columbia University.

LEE STATUE AGITATION ENDED BY G. A. R. VETS

The veterans assembled at the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Atlantic City Friday decided by a vote to table the majority report of the committee on resolutions asking Congress to take the Lee statue from the national capitol. The vote was 133 to 102. There was heated discussion on both sides. Many remarks were made in favor and against the effort on the part of some to bar Lee's statue from the national capitol, and among those who spoke vigorously against such action was Major Eli Torrance of Minnesota, chairman of the resolution committee. He made a strong appeal in behalf of Virginia and the old Confederates.

Recommendations of the bill to give pensions to 70 years old an increase to $20 a month, 75 years $25 and $30 a month for those disabled were adopted, and the matter referred to the Legislative committee to try and have it passed at next Congress. It was also decided to admit to the Grand Army men who served in the Revenue Cutter Service during the war. The veterans condemned the proposal to pay all old soldiers a pension of $1 a day. All the new officers were installed last night. Next year's encampment will be held at Rochester, N. Y.

THIS MEXICAN WAR VETERAN A WONDER.

Bill Maccabee received visitors at the United States Home in Philadelphia Thursday in celebration of the 107th anniversary of his birth. Comrades of the Civil War came to Bill's room to "pass the time o' day," but the comrades who fought with him in the Mexican War were not there; for Bill Maccabee is the oldest sailor now on the rolls of the United States Navy, and he has survived most of the members of the old school of seamanship before steam became a factor.

Bill sat in his rolling chair during the day, his weather-beaten face bearing little or no occasional smile, but he was muffled up like a mummy and scarcely ever shifted his position. He was able to smoke his pipe, however, and to salute the flag when his chair was rolled out on the porch. About a year ago he fell in his room and broke his hip. The fracture never knit.

Bill received postcards yesterday from ports and sailors' homes. He was particularly pleased with a postcard sent to him from some of his Civil War comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, now at Atlantic City. It was sent by members of a post from the town in which Bill was born, down on the eastern shore of Maryland, 107 years ago.

ITALIAN MURDERED; ASSAILANT CAPTURED

Antonozzi Slashes Lahgi With Stiletto on the Street and His Victim Dies in the Hospital.

On a charge of murdering Francisco Lahgi, 22 years old, Batista Antonozzi, of 422 East Third street, 24 years old, was held without bail for the action of the grand jury by Judge William N. Runyon Monday p. m. The alleged murder occurred at the corner of East Fourth and Watchung avenue at 8:20 o'clock Sunday night and was committed with a stiletto. Lahgi was hurried to the hospital, where Drs. Pittis, E. W. and B. VanD. Hedges and Norman H. Probasco worked over the mortally injured man for two hours, when he died.

Before passing away Antonnizzo gave the police a statement and was also able to identify his assailant. He declared that he knew of no reason for the taking of his life. The statement of the prisoner, however, differs. He declared Sunday that Antonozzi had assaulted him twice, once at about 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the corner of Fifth street and Watchung avenue and later at 8:15, the time he defended himself with his knife. Antonozzi was caught by Roundsman Higgins and Patrolman Nick Meyers, the latter pulling the prisoner from underneath his bed at his home on East Third street. The house was in darkness when the officers arrived at the place where they had traced the fugitive, who had run from the scene immediately after the crime was committed.

Twenty witnesses were examined by Prosecutor Swift, assisted by Walter Hetfield, Jr., and up to noon had only secured one who could be held as a material witness in the case. From the stories so far told no motive has been established for the crime. Contradictory stories have been told by the prisoner, the first being that Lahgi had been persecuting him for months, especially on Sundays when partly intoxicated, but when questioned again he declared that they had always been friends.

The story told by several others is that Antonozzi had quarreled with his victim over the payment of the beer which the party had been drinking all day. At the height of the quarrel it is alleged that Antonozzi told four of his companions who live in Raritan, to leave the house and he would fix Lahgi. Lahgi also left the house, but was followed as told above.

In the pockets of Antonozzi were found, besides a knife, $122 in money, which he claims to have saved up from his daily work on the street car local contracts.

An autopsy was performed on the body of Lahgi at Coles' undertaking establishment Monday by City Physician C. B. Lufburrow, assisted by Dr. Norman W. Currie and Acting County Physician Munger. They found three deep stab wounds in the body, one of which pierced the lung on the right breast, another in the back near the shoulder, and a third in the abdomen which laid open a gaping wound.

DUNKLEEN SAENGERBUND ENJOY FIELD DAY SPORTS.

The Saengerbund Club, of Dunellen, held their semi-annual field day Saturday afternoon, playing a five-inning game of ball and ending up the fun with an old fashioned country dinner, with real spring chicken and the usual trimmings.

The ball game attracted a crowd of the Saengerbund's friends and nearly resulted in the murder of the umpire. John C. Dilts was the man alleged to have caused a riot among the players. Anyhow, it was lots of fun and the umpire was in no real danger. Sides were chosen by the brothers Craig, and Bob's side won by a score of 7 to 6.

Harry Brentnall was presented with a cricket bat by the members. Mr. Brentnall was a noted cricket player in England.

Girls, Here's a "Catch."

A girl who is willing to become the wife of a farmer may get the job by writing to Jesse Smith, of Mount Bethel, near Delaware, Warren county. Jesse wants a wife. The only requirements he demands are that she be between twenty-two and thirty years old and good looking. Oh, yes, one more qualification. She must not wear hobble skirts. Jesse is thirty-two years old, he says, and longs for a good life partner. He smokes, but doesn't drink.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Amanda E. Schupp, of East Fifth street, to Frank A. Wernett, of Lehighton, Pa., is announced. Mr. Wernett is associated with a large firm at Stroudsburg, Pa., and the marriage will take place in the near future.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

SOMERVILLE WINS 5-3

Visitors Lead From First Inning and Hit McLaughlin With Ease.

ALBERT'S SENSATIONAL CATCH.

Plainfield Scores Two of its Runs on Hits by Schott—Eighth and Fourth Innings Curiously Indentical.

Somerville had sweet revenge on Plainfield Saturday afternoon when she wiped out the stinging defeat of the week before by the score of 5 to 3.

The visitors made two runs in the first inning and held the advantage throughout. Toward the latter part of the game they hit McLaughlin heavily, who appeared to be out of form.

The first two runs were easily tallied. Anderson, the first man up, singled. Jung got a base on an error; McDonald placed a fast fly to center and Anderson and Jung ran home. In the second inning Alberts, the Scotch Plains boy, made a sensational catch of a long drive to centerfield, falling backward over the other fielder as he grabbed the ball in his right hand.

Plainfield scored its first run in the fourth inning. Nelson fanned out; McLaughlin placed a two-bagger to center; Barnes struck out; Schott shot a grounder close to first base and Emery, who ran for McLaughlin, crossed the pan. Again in the eighth inning Plainfield tallied. Nelson flied out to right field; McLaughlin placed another two-bagger just as he had done in the fourth inning, and Barnes again struck out. Schott hit towards third and Barnes, who ran this time for McLaughlin, crossed the pan. Thus two of the runs scored by Plainfield were scored on hits by the popular fielder Schott.

In the fifth inning of his ninth Plainfield tallied its last run. Boyd fanned out; Emery drove to right field; Jack Martin popped out to shortstop and with two outs the crowd began to leave the field. Carlstrom drove well to center though, and Emery ran to third base. Nelson then placed a fast fly to right field and Emery crossed the pan. Carlstrom was on his way to repeat the stunt when caught out at home while sliding.

The score and summaries follow:

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
B. Martin, 1b	0	0	9	2	0
Boyd, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Emery, 3b	1	2	3	2	0
J. Martin, ss	0	1	3	3	0
Carlstrom, 2b	0	2	2	2	0
Nelson	0	1	5	1	0
McLaughlin, p	2	2	1	1	0
Barnes, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Schott, lf	0	2	3	0	0
	3	10	27	11	2

Somerville.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Anderson, rf	2	3	1	0	0
Grimes, cf	0	1	3	0	1
Jung, ss	1	0	3	0	1
McDonald, 1b	1	2	6	0	1
Torpey, c	0	1	10	1	0
Alberts, 2b	0	2	2	1	0
Carmody, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Craig, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Clinton, p	1	1	0	2	0
	5	12	27	5	3

Plainfield .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3
Somerville .....2 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—5

Struck out—By McLaughlin, 3; by Clinton, 10. Base on balls—Off McLaughlin, 3; off Clinton, 4. First base on errors—Plainfield, 1; Somerville, 1. Double plays—J. Martin to B. Martin, Carlstrom to B. Martin. Two base hits—McLaughlin, (2), Clinton, Anderson. Passed balls—Torpey. Umpire—McTague. Time of game—2 hours.

Pickled Crab Apples.

Nine pounds apples, four pounds sugar, one pint water, one quart vinegar and broken cinnamon and cloves one-fourth tablespoon each. Leave the crab apples whole with the stems on. Put them in a crock, a layer of apples and a layer of sugar alternating, pour vinegar and sugar over them and let them stand over night. Drain and heat the liquid adding to it the broken pieces of cinnamon and cloves which have been tied in a bag. Heat slowly to the boiling point and when the liquid is clear add the apples and boil until they are tender. Put them in glass jars. Let the liquid boil down to a syrup and pour it over the apples in the jars and seal airtight.

Cake Sale a Success.

The cake sale held at Trinity Reformed church Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Sunday department of the Sunday-school was a success. About $10 was netted for the flower fund of the church. Mrs. Henry VanNatta is the superintendent of the department, and she was assisted by other members.

Cultivate It.

Love must be cultivated, and can be increased by judicious culture, as wild fruit may double their bearing under the hand of a gardener; and long can dwindle and die out by neglect, as choice flower seeds, planted in poor soil, dwindle and grow single.

AUTOMOBILE IN CRASH; C. B. LEVY SLIGHTLY HURT

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Levy and two-year-old son, Irving Jerome Levy, of Duer stret, accompanied by Mrs. M. Weinberger, of the borough, and Wilber Greenfield, of this city, had a narrow escape from serious injury while enjoying a ride in Mr. Levy's automobile Sunday afternoon. The Plainfielders were going along the Stelton road in the direction of New Brunswick, when they were run down by an auto driven by Wilber White, of Bloomfield. The accident occurred at the fork of two roads. Mr. White, who was accompanied by his wife, was coming from Metchen and was headed toward the main road. There was a car ahead of Mr. White, which passed the Plainfield party, and Mr. Levy not wishing to take any chances, ran his machine over to the right of the road and stopped to allow Mr. White to pass.

Whether Mr. White lost control of his machine is not known, but he almost ran headlong into Mr. Levy's auto, breaking both radiators, the windshield, wrenching right axle of the cars and giving the occupants of both a severe shakeup. The flying glass struck Irving Levy, cutting his head, but the others escaped injury. Both cars were so battered that the owners had to leave them on the road.

Other automobiles which happened along soon after the accident picked up the stranded people and brought them home. Irving Levy was attended by Dr. J. Henry Buchanan. His injuries are not serious. It is admitted that he was at fault, claiming that the car ahead of him prevented him from seeing Mr. Levy's machine. The latter had brought his car to a standstill to allow Mr. White to pass, and it is said was not to blame for the collision.

CORNELIUS D. TAYOR, HOTEL MANAGER, DEAD

Cornelius D. Taylor, aged about forty-nine years, one of the best known hotel men in the State, died at his home in Dunellen, Sunday from a complications of diseases. He was son of William H. Taylor, and for twenty-seven years has been manager of his father's hotel at Dunellen. Mr. Taylor had a host of friends. He was a genial disposition and always entertained in a lavish manner.

Mr. Taylor was born at Montville, but had resided at Dunellen the greater part of his life. He always took an active part in the affairs of the borough and was interested in sports of all kinds. He was a member of George H. Adams Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Newark.

Besides a father, Mr. Taylor is survived by a wife and two children, two brothers, George W. Taylor, of Elizabeth, and Edward Taylor, of Dunellen.

YOUNG MAN VICTIM OF TYPHOID FEVER

Earl W. Lynn, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Lynn, of 410 Grant avenue, died at Muhlenberg Hospital at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon from typhoid fever. He had been ill since August 20, when he was first taken with pleurisy after which he suffered an attack of typhoid fever. Everything possible that the skill of medical science could provided the young man at the hospital, but he failed to improve under the treatment.

Mr. Lynn was born at Detroit, Mich., and removed with his parents to this city a year later, where he has continued to reside. He attended the Stillman school, where he was popular with all his schoolmates, and where he made excellent progress in his studies. He was also a member of the First M. E. church and the Epworth League. The young man had a host of young friends, who deeply regret his death.

RALLY DAY EXERCISES AT THE FIRST BAPTIST.

The rally day exercises at the First Baptist church Sunday school Sunday were enjoyed by a large number of members and friends. Superintendent James E. Church was in charge of the program. A feature was the music, new books, "The Bible School Hymns," being used for the first time. Grant Colfax Tullar, one of the authors of the book, was present and led the school in singing and whistling several hymns from the book. This was greatly enjoyed by all, as was also the music furnished by Miss White, trumpeter, who has been a member of the large orchestra at the auditorium in Ocean Grove the past summer.

The lesson was taught by H. W. Herrman, and Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor, offered prayer. The Sunday school was attractively decorated for the occasion with American flags, and each member of the school was presented with a small American flag during the exercises.

HOW TO END DIVORCES

Men Should Stay Home Evenings, Consult Their Wives and Be Generous.

SO SAYS PASTOR MAGUIRE.

He Should Have No Secrets Apart From Her—Only Wages She Gets is His Love, Declares Pastor.

In a sermon directed to husbands in the Park avenue Baptist church Sunday morning, Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, the pastor, put himself on record as being against the marrying of divorced persons and declared that he would never perform such a ceremony. He further declared that all the churches unite on that stand the divorce court of the country would soon be put out of business. "Marriage in these days," he said, "is being put on the level of commercialism and as such cannot have the blessing of the Almighty."

In his opening words the pastor said that it takes more than four walls and a roof to make the home. "If the roofs were lifted from the homes of the citizens of this city many would be disclosed. The only remedy for all of the ills of the household is found in the word love. Husbands should tell their wives oftener of the love they have for them and not let it go as an assumption that they have conferred to. A man and his wife should live in perfect confidence with each other and have no secrets between them. Thousands of commercial failures could have been averted had the husband only consulted the wife when trouble loomed.

Great countries like France, Italy and these United States are suffering the consequence of divorce laws which make it so easy for the dissatisfied to be become separated, but there should also be laws which will prohibit the remarrying of those divorced. Your wife hungers in her heart for the word of love. Don't always assume that because she knows you love her that she does not want you to repeat it over and over again for she does. The husband ought at all times be ready to sacrifice his life for his wife. He should find excuses for her faults. The only wages your wife gets is the love you give her and you should not be stinting her all the time.

Spend your evenings at home, at least some of them and you will find after a while that you enjoy yourself more in her company than at the lodge or club. Your wife should have a generous allowance and your pocketbook should always be open to her. In all conditions of life a husband can rely upon his wife for help. Her intuition is something that men cannot begin to have. Therefore consult her in everything.

"Comfort her. Sympathy and love help both the husband and wife in the training of their children. Begin to train the child before it is born by resolving upon its training ahead. Don't keep it to yourself, your child will be what you want to make it. Kindness is better than harsh words with the little ones. Remember they are learning from you and do your duty toward them.

"Discipline can be managed without crushing the spirit of a child. Remember that your child is an echo of yourselves and be guarded in your speech. And I caution you men to not make idols of your wives. Love them, yes, but remember that God has appointed you a priest in the household and it is your duty to there set up the family altar which should have the same care and reverence as the church of which you are a member. Remember that love is or should be the ruling feature in the home and this will lead you into the paths of Godliness."

Rev. Mr. Maguire had a large congregation many of the people coming from other churches to hear his text was taken from Ephesians 5:20 and the topic was "Duties of Husbands."

A Birthday Surprise.

Miss Hazel Williams, daughter of Mrs. L. R. Williams, of Crescent avenue, was tendered a surprise party in honor of her birthday, Saturday night. Thirty-six of her friends from this city and Westfield were in attendance and enjoyed music, games and dancing until 11 o'clock, when refreshments were served. A feature of the program was piano selections by Miss Emma Jimerson, of Westfield, and Fred Zweifel, of this city. The affair was arranged by Edwin Williams.

Will Celebrate Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Senior C. E. Society of Trinity Reformed church will be held Tuesday evening, October 17. All former members and presidents will be invited. A history of the society will be read. A worshiper of the city will be invited. There will be special music, a social hour and an address by Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl, of Somerville.

Approaching Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Driscoll, of South street, announce the engagement of their son, Harry Reader to Miss Mae Dalley, of Somerville. The wedding will take place October 28.

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES

The annual graduation exercises in the various departments of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school Sunday, excused the failure of as usual, proved interesting to the members and friends of the school. The attendance for the afternoon was 421, one of the largest of the year. Superintendent F. E. Smith was in charge, while interesting exercises were held in each department in connection with the graduation of the children. As each department was promoted, Rev. John T. Brock, pastor of the church, made a short and appropriate address, in which he congratulated the children for the excellent work done by them during the year.

The graduates to the junior department entered the large room first, taking part in simple exercises, then the graduates to the primary department and lastly the little tots going from the beginners to the primary department. Those going from the primary to the junior department each received a Bible. Earl Cooke and Francis Smith, of the primary department, received books for doing the best work during the year.

Miss Helen Smith was in charge of the exercises in the beginners' department. Mrs. J. M. Tier had charge of the primary department and Miss Harriet Randall was in charge of the juniors. Each child promoted received a diploma. The graduates were as follows:

Primary to junior department—Edna Frances Smith, Ruth Eleanor Freeman, Helen Asbury Hand, Margaret Virginia Smith, Dorothy May Crane Grace May Sowden, Helen Elizabeth Thompson, Mildred Mary Clarke, Esther Kellogg, Vera Ella McCready, Hazel Marguerite McCready, Helen Louise Scriber, Lucy Anna Dress, Helen Louise Edwards, Grace Brewer, Ethel Blanche Givens, Harry Schleif, Howard Kline Willett, Raymond Hansen, Andrew Peter Greve, Jamess Wilson, Elmer Case Sauns, George Harry Sheinz, William Howard Allegar, Arthur Edward Laury.

Junior to intermediate department—Marguerite Barkalew, Nellie McAfee, Evelyn Meeker, Ethel Willett, Ruth Rutter, Ella VanArsdale, Sine Greve, Ethel Wendell, Jack Rogers, Raymond Cutter, William Sowden, Oscar Dilts, Max Hansen, William Smith, Raymond Stevens, Harold Williams, Ernest Pruden.

Beginners to primary department—Melvin Bush, Ruth Colthar, Clara Hibbard, Amanda Baker, Gemina Harrison, Helen Foster, Mabel Eberly, Millred Moffett, Ruth Scribner, Mildred Ord, Ruth Nellis, Raymond Cadmus, John Kehlenbeck, Robert Blair, Jacob Bush, Oliver Sherback, Arthur Giles, Adolph Dealman, John Sutton, Russell Pangborn, Kenneth Osborn, William Butler and James Schleif.

D. A. R. TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN OCTOBER

Camp Middlebrook Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the fall season on last Tuesday afternoon at the Library club rooms in Bound Brook. Mrs. C. W. Thomas, the regent, being hostess of the occasion. An interesting and profitable afternoon was spent. The names of two applicants were presented and one previously presented was elected to membership.

Plans were formed to have a neighborhood meeting late in October and a committee appointed to take full charge. Members of Morristown, Continental, General Frelinghuysen, Oliver Blair and Princeton chapters will be invited to attend, they being the chapters interested in marking General Washington's line of march from Princeton to Morristown.

Papers were read on the New Jersey signers of the Declaration of Independence and Valley Forge. There were about eighteen members present and after dainty refreshments were served a rising vote of thanks was given the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on October 18, at the Homestead, the home of Mrs. William Rogers, River road, Bound Brook, and all who can are urged to be present as it will be the seventeenth annual meeting and election of officers.

ORIGINAL OF LITTLE DORRIT DEAD IN ENGLAND.

Word has reached American that Mrs. Georgiana Hayman, who claimed to have been the original of Little Dorrit, the character made famous by Dickens, is dead at Southsea, England, at the age of 81.

Her father was often visited by Dickens at the London home in Westminster Bridge road, and in this way the author first became acquainted with Mrs. Hayman, who was then Miss Bridges. Mrs. Hayman's brother was also the original for Tim Linkinwater, known as Tiny Tim. Fond of imitating a tightrope walker, the little fellow was one day walking along a railing outside the house, when he fell and was impaled on a spike.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

FIGHT AGAINST SALOONS FOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Swackhamer Urges Borough Residents to Protest to Somerset Court.

SPEAKS AT WARREN CHAPEL.

Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey also Asks Men to Work Against Granting of Two License Applications.

Warren chapel was filled to its capacity, Sunday night, when Samuel S. Swackhamer stepped to the front of the platform to deliver his address of protest against the issuance of two more licenses in North Plainfield. Preceding Mr. Swackhamer's speech a short song service was held. Rev. J. O. McKelvey introduced the speaker.

Mr. Swackhamer devoted the early part of his speech to denouncing the selling of liquor on Sunday. He declared that this evil was and is conducted in defiance of the law and that it was within the power of the voters to put a stop to the practice. He said that other trades were compelled to keep their doors closed on the Sabbath, but there seemed to be no attempt in certan places to prevent the saloon from doing business on that day.

Mr. Swackhamer pointed out that the present slavery to the saloon was worse than the slavery which caused the war of the rebellion. In his efforts to put down the traffic, he said, the voters of this State had not stood by him as he knew they should. Public sentiment is changing and soon the tide will turn in favor of locap option and those who are working for the salvation of the youth of the land will have such a triumph as will make the vaults of heaven ring.

Two licenses are to be passed upon by Judge Clarence L. Case on October 8, and Mr. Swackhamer pleaded with all the men present who were in favor of restricting the sale of liquor in the borough to send in their protests if they were unable to take a trip to Somerville in person. "I would protest against a license for my own brother," he said. He has no animosity against the liquor men themselves, but against the stuff they sell. Mention of the defiance of law dealers at Atlantic City was made and then a final plea for a protest against the granting of the two licenses in the borough.

Rev. Mr. McKelvey supplemented Mr. Swackhamer's remarks by again urging the men present to send their protests. The congregation consisted largely of men and nearly every denomination in the city as well as the borough was represented. Many pledges of support for the protest were given by the men present.

WATCHUNG HUNT'S TEAM DEFEATS COUNTRY CLUB

The Watchung Hunt Club and Plainfield Country Club ball teams demonstrated their ability to put up a fine article of baseball at the Hunt Club grounds Saturday afternoon, the former finally winning by a score of 5 to 2. The contest was witnessed by an unusually large number of people, many enthusiasts making the trip to the grounds in autos and carriages. It was the opinion that the game would be a farce, but they were agreeably disappointed, for instead, the contest narrowed down to a real live diamond battle in which the Hunt Club members proved their superiority.

Harry Butler and Morris J. Dumont were in the points for the winning nine, while William Rushmore and Henry L. DeForest officiated for the Country Club aggregation. The latter nine was short a man, and the home club courteously loaned them a player, it being agreed that the last man at the bat in each inning should cover right-field for the visitors.

Rushmore fanned ten of the opposing batsmen, while Butler returned the compliment by striking out six men. Morris J. Dumont distinguished himself by making four of the eight hits for his team, while Arthur L. Otterson was credited with two bingles. The Country Club only got five hits off Butler, and they were well scattered. Hunt Club scored its runs in the sixth, eighth and ninth innings, while the visitors tallied its two runs in the third inning.

After the contest, the defeated team entertained the victors at dinner, and the Eureka Trio, of New York, kept everyone in good humor by a popular program of songs and instrumental music.

The lineup and score by innings follows:

Watchung Hunt Club—Gilbert Fletcher, 2b; W. Brown, ss; D. Bulkley, 3b; M. J. Dumont, c; A. L. Otterson, lf; Hartley Mellick, 1b; Butler, p; W. B. Tyler, cf; George Ring, rf.

Plainfield Country Club—Arthur Lovell 2b; W. T. Glenney, ss; H. L. DeForest, c; Ames Brooks, cf; J. R. Greason, lf; Clinton Ivins, 1b; Harry Eaton, 2b; William Rushmore.

Watchung H. C..0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2—5
P. C. C.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Fifty-Six Members Entered For Annual Tourament at the P. C. C. Course.

FINALS TO BE PLAYED OCT. 22.

Prizes for Winner, Runner-up, Best Score Qualifying Round and Others—The First Round on October 1.

The annual play for the golf championship of the Plainfield Country Club, which began on Saturday with the qualifying round, attracted the largest entry list in the history of the club, there being fifty-six players entered for the big event. Of this number Roger F. Murray and John H. Deming, with W. G. Cooke, H. J. Cochran and H. S. Rogers returned no cards and two players were disqualified.

Owing to the large entry list a third sixteen was provided for and a prize will be secured for the winner. In the first sixteen four players were tied for last place, namely, A. M. Collens, Clifton Wharton, Jr., W. H. Rogers and W. T. Kaufman, with a score of 89. Those tied in the first sixteen will play off later. H. R. Stockton won the lowest gross score prize with a 77.

The play for the championship continued throughout the entire day and the course was crowded with contestants for honors. Prizes are offered for the winner, the runner-up, best score in qualifying round, and one for the defeated eighth. The winner of the second sixteen as well as winner of third sixteen. The play began with a qualifying round for the championship, the second and third sixteens to compete for special prizes. There will be a consolation prize for the beaten eight of the first sixteen. All match play rounds will be played at 18 holes, the championship and beaten eight at scratch and the second and third sixteens on a handicap basis, as follows:

October 1, the first round for the championship and second and third sixteens; October 8, the second round for the championship, second round for the second and third sixteens and first round for beaten eight in first sixteen; October 15, all semi-finals; October 22, all finals.

Those who qualified on Saturday were as follows:

H. R. Stockton, 77; W. Lester Glenney, 79; R. S. Rowland, 79; F. C. Talmage, 80; W. C. Mallett, 80; Baker, 80; Dudley H. Barrows, 80; William T. Glenney 81; Morris J. Dumont, 81; Henry D. Hibbard, 82; J. E. Erickson, 83; Arthur Murphy 85; Ames Morgan, 85; R. G Morse, 85; Willard Cook, 85; Frank D. Lounsbery, 88; A. M. Collens, 89; Clifton Wharton, Jr. 89; W. H. Rogers, 89; W. T. Kaufman, 89; S. H. Patterson, 90; O. W. Gott, 91; H. Patterson, 91; E. T. Willson, 91; E. H. Hawkins, 92; H. S. Fox, 93; S. P. Wood 94; C. W. King, 94; L. G. Carman, 95; E. P. Goodwin, 96; L. R. Hopton, 96; R. S. Cox, 96; L. H. VanBuren, 99; C. M. Church, 99; G. S. Clay, 100; Howard Huntington, 101; W. Lane, 101; G. F. Earl, 102; W. A. Bourne, 102; G. M. Holstein, 102; C. C. Riggs, 103; B. F. Kraffert, 103; Henry L. Hall, 104; A. W. Kleinecke, 104; L. H. Gates, 104; P. H. Stewart, 105; Harold Serrell, 111; D. G. Weems, 111.

These are the drawings for the first, second and third sixteens to be continued at match play:

First sixteen—W. Lester Glenney plays winner of tie; C. B. Morgan vs. H. D. Hibbard; Dudley H. Barrows vs. J. Whitney Baker; Arthur Murphy vs. R. G. Morse; H. R. Stockton vs. Ames Morgan; W. L. Glenney vs. Willard Wadsworth; S. D. Lounsbery vs. M. J. Dumont; J. E. Erickson vs. F. C. Talmadge.

Second sixteen—C. C. Burke vs. loser No. 2 of tie; E. J. Patterson vs. P. F. Shoemaker; E. T. Willson vs. loser No. 1 of tie; H. S. Fox vs. L. R. Hopton vs. L. G. Carman; C. W. King vs. loser No. 3 of first sixteen; H. F. Fox vs. S. P. Wood; R. S. Cox vs. E. P. Goodwin; O. W. Gott vs. S. H. Patterson.

Third sixteen—F. H. Stewart vs. D. G. Weems; Howard Huntington vs. G. F. Earl; Harold Serrell vs. L. H. VanBuren; George S. Clay vs. C. M. Church; A. W. Kleinecke vs. B. F. Kraffert; H. L. Hall vs. L. H. Gates; H. Serrell vs. W. A. Lane; G. M. Holstein vs. C. C. Riggs.

In addition to the championship event, there was a golf ball sweepstakes, 18 holes, handicap, medal play. C. B. Morgan was the winner with a score of 77, 7-70.

There were several amusing incidents throughout the day's play. One player was disqualified two strokes for picking up his ball when within two inches of the cup. His attention was called to the infraction of the rules and he replaced the ball and played the hole as he saw fit. Another player was disqualified for allowing his partner to put his ball at one of the holes, while another player was counted out without his knowledge. He gave his partner his card to attest with the understanding that he would turn in the score. He failed to do so and the player did not know the fact until told so by a member of the committee.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

GOOD BOOKS AS MEDICINE

Their Reading a Valuable Aid

Opinion of Dr. Coles Who Makes Gift to Hospital.

PRESENTS A FINE COLLECTION.

Philanthropist Holds That There Should Be a Library in Every Hospital for the Patients' Use.

The library at Muhlenberg Hospital is to be enriched by a magnificent gift from Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, of Scotch Plains. Volumes from the pens of the greatest authors including Shakespeare, and the novelists, Sir Walter Scott, Charles Dickens, Thackeray, J. Fenimore Cooper and others are included in the list which the doctor has donated, and most of the editions are of the de luxe variety and will form one of the finest collections to be found in any hospital library.

In his letter to the managers of Muhlenberg Dr. Coles says that: "In the treatment of disease, whether of the mind or the body, I have learned to thoroughly appreciate the invaluable aid obtainable from the reading of good books by the patients, especially during their convalescence. I therefore regard the establishment and use of a well selected library in every hospital, if not essential, certainly very beneficial as a means of lessening the weariness of delay and in the hastening of recovery. 'Mens sana in corpore sano.'"

Dr. Coles has ordered sent to Muhlenberg, all delivery charges prepaid, the following de luxe editions of Standard works: The Masterpieces and History of Literature, in ten volumes, edited by Julian Hawthorne which is a digest of the best writings of ancient and modern times and elegantly illustrated.

Modern Achievement, edited by Edward Everett Hale and others, ten volumes, containing celebrated and unique manuscript and book illustrations—series of fac similes showing the development of manuscript and book illustrating during a thousand years, also photo engravings in colors of paintings by Bierstadt and other famous artists.

Among the other works are de luxe editions of the works of William Shakespeare in ten volumes, and the novels mentioned above with many others. Doctor Coles has not forgotten the children in his splendid gift, for there are many single books especially designed to entertain and delight the young people who may have to linger on a cot. Among the single volumes is a copy of The Abbe Constantin, by Ludovic Halevy, which is acknowledged to be one of the most fascinating of novels. It is remarkable for its literary style, tenderness of spirit and keenness of observation. It was crowned by the French Academy and in 1904 had gone through no less than 150 editions.

This gift of books includes also a de luxe edition of volumes filled with copies of famous paintings by the old masters which adorn the walls of the noted galleries of Europe.

The best we owe to books, says Lord Macauley, in inexplicable. They fill our minds with noble and graceful images. They stand by us in all vicissitudes. They are comforters in sorrow, nurses in sickness and companions in solitude.

COST HIM $5 TO TRY TO SELL LINEN WITHOUT A LICENSE.

Domenico Sellenio, of 76 Oliver street, New York, made a sad mistake yesterday afternoon when he stopped at the home of Detective Sergeant John Flynn, on West Front street, and offered for sale some fine table linen. He didn't know what he was up against. This morning he enriched the city treasury by five dollars for peddling without a license, and was sent out of town. He said he would return to New York, where he wouldn't be treated quite so harshly and where he is more familiar with the appearance of a detective. Of course this move was suggested by Judge William N. Runyon, in the city court.

Passing Worthless Checks.

Merchants of the city are warned not to receive checks purporting to be signed by the manager of the Salvation Army Industrial department. Captain Hewitt, of the Army, says that the employees of this department are never paid in checks. Several merchants have cashed checks signed and endorsed by a man who variously signs his name Brooks, Fisher or Fox, as the whim seizes him, and he has succeeded in getting the change on small checks after making a small purchase. The checks have all been marked "N. G." by the bank upon which they have been drawn.

—Use Press Want Ads.

MANY REMONSTRATE AGAINST 2 LICENSES

From what can be gathered from the opponents to the liquor business in the borough, Judge Clarence L. Case will have a load of remonstrances to wade through before next Saturday which may convince him that the people of North Plainfield do not want any more saloons in that bailiwick.

The two cases which were postponed for further consideration by Judge Case two weeks ago are the new license for the Arlington Hotel on Somerset street and the renewal of the license for the Manhattan Hotel. It is claimed by those who are remonstrating against the opening of these places that there are enough saloons in the borough now and to add two more, both within a block of each other and in the residential district, would be a disgrace to the community.

The remonstrance meeting held in Warren chapel on Sunday, September 25, hundreds of letters have been written to Judge Case imploring him to refuse both licenses. On Saturday next a large delegation of men from North Plainfield will accompany Rev. Dr. J. McKelvey to Somerville to enter verbal protests against the granting of these licenses. Those who have signified their intentions of aiding in the protest are requested to take the 9:42 train from here on that day. It is urgently requested by Mr. McKelvey that all get together for that train so that a solid phalanx may be presented to Judge Case and thus carry all the weight necessary to have the desired result.

The Plainfield Christian Endeavor Union has filed a protest, signed by all its members, and a number of the societies will be represented in the court that day to add their influence to that of the protestants from the borough. The hearing will take place at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in the Somerville courthouse.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY WORK HER SUBJECT

A paper replete with interest was presented by Miss Susan Rafferty on "The Beginning of Woman's Mission Work" at the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. Miss Rafferty prefaced her story of mission work among women by telling how the nineteenth century came to be called "the Woman's Century," and touched lightly on the movement that gave it the right to the ballot. Advance in the legal status of woman and opportunities for higher education were among the changes mentioned. She said it was not until 1893 that in Philadelphia the girl's high school was put on an equal basis with that of boys. In 1879, Northampton, Mass., now the seat of Smith College, voted not to be at any expense for schooling girls.

Miss Rafferty told of the coming, with the new century, of Emma Willard, who dared plead with the legislature of New York for the higher education of girls, and of Mary Lyon, who founded Mt. Holyoke Seminary, and whose influence directly affected woman's work for missions. Woman's part in the agitation on the subject of slavery, her interest in the Civil War, and the Woman's Rights movement were also touched upon. She paid a high tribute to Julia Ward Howe, who has achieved so much for women, and is still achieving.

Miss Rafferty told of the organization of the "Boston Female Society for Missionary Purposes," when Cary, the pioneer missionary, was at work in India, and of the general awakening when the nation was aroused by Judson's appeal. Her story of the organization of women's societies for missionary work among various denominations was full of interest and instruction.

A devotional service led by Mrs. Walter Bobbins preceded the paper.

Inscription from York Minster.

The inscription now used on the first page of the First Baptist church's weekly calendar was obtained by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss from the tablet at the entrance to York Minster, while he was abroad. It reads as follows: "Whosoever thou art that enterest here, wilt thou not offer before thou leavest a prayer to God—for thyself, for those who worship and those who minister before Him in this His House."

Old Lady—I notice there has been a great falling off in the number of marriages.

Old Bachelor—Of late years the spread of intelligence among all classes has been simply wonderful.

MRS. HAYES FINE GOLF

She Wins Gross Honors in One Day in P. C. C. Tournament.

SEVERAL OTHER CONTESTS.

Mrs. Bird Makes Lowest Score in 18-hole Medal Play—Mrs. Patterson Wins Approaching Competition.

Mrs. F. H. Hayes, of Midland, won the gross scores honors in the one-day tournament over the course of the Plainfield Country Club, yesterday. She made the 18-hole circuit with a score of 90, one stroke better than Mrs. L. W. Callan, of Englewood, and two strokes less than Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, also of the Englewood club.

In the 18-hole medal play handicap three prizes were offered by the club. They were first and second net and first gross. Mrs. W. S. Bird, of Dunwoodie, won the first net score prize with a 94, 18-80, while Mrs. R. Frayne, of the same club, and Miss Margaret Goddard, of the home club, tied for second honors with net totals of 84. There was a difference of only two strokes in their handicaps, Mrs. Frayne having a 12 and Miss Goddard 14. The playoff was on three holes and Mrs. Frayne allowed her opponent one stroke, and won out.

The club ruled that a player could only receive one prize and in consequence Mrs. Hayes was eliminated so far as the second net trophy was concerned. In her round, Mrs. Hayes went out in 48 and home in 42.

In the wake of the handicap came an approaching and putting competition. Contestants approached to the home green with three balls from as many distances, and when all had finished Mrs. H. L. Patterson, of Baltusrol, and Miss M. Van Boskerck, of the home club, were found to be tied with 10 strokes who did well were Mrs. Ralph Hoyt, of Forest Hill; Mrs. H. R. Stockton, of Plainfield; Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, of Montclair; and Mrs. N. P. Rogers, of Baltusrol, all at 16. The play-off between Mrs. Patterson and Miss Van Boskerck to decide first and second prizes was won by the first named with a score of 13.

The field of forty-odd women represented something like eleven clubs, and the fact that no member of the home organization won a prize speaks well for the quality of the visiting players. Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, chairman of the tournament committee, was ably assisted by J. E. Erickson and Leighton Calkins, president of the club.

The scores in the handicap were as follows:

Mrs. W. S. Bird, Dunwoodie, 98, 18-80; Mrs. F. H. Hayes, Midland, 90, 9-81. Mrs. W. R. Frayne, Dunwoodie, 98, 12-84; Mrs. M. Goddard, Plainfield, 98, 14-84; Mrs. L. W. Callan, Englewood, 91, 4-87; Miss Helen Rosencrantz, Ridgewood, 94, 7-87; Mrs. R. G. Hanford Wykagyl, 99, 10-89; Miss F. Gwyer, Siwanoy, 108, 18-90; Miss A. M. Elsberg, Plainfield, 108, 18-90; Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Plainfield, 100, 10-90; Mrs. T. H. Polhemus, Englewood, 92, 2-90. Mrs. C. J. Selter, Siwanoy, 117, 25-92; Mrs. R. A. Moriarity, Montclair, 113, 20-93; Miss F. Cooper, Montclair, 105, 7-98; Mrs. H. Balin, Forest Hill, 105, 12-93; Mrs. W. J. Faith Wykagyl, 98, 5-93; Mrs. S. A. Cunningham, Englewood, 109, 15-94; Miss Alice Titus, Plainfield, 114, 20-94; Mrs. N. P. Rogers, Baltusrol, 99, 4-95; Miss Lockett, South Orange, 106, 20-96; Mrs. R. O. Smith, Montclair, 104, 8-96; Miss F. A. Duff, Dunwoodie, 113, 17-96; Miss J. A. Philbrick, Montclair, 116, 20-96; Miss Gertrude Noe, Westfield, 113, 15-98; Miss L. Gould, Siwanoy, 108, 10-98; Mrs. J. H. Stokes, Jr., Ridgewood, 111, 25-99; Mrs. M. M. Dumont, Plainfield, 124, 25-99; Mrs. C. A. Woodruff, Forest Hill, 112, 12-100; Mrs. Thomas Travis, Montclair, 118, 16-102; Miss L. F. Otten, Siwanoy, 126, 20-106; Mrs. Ralph Hoyt, Forest Hill, 141, 25-116.

Race Meet October 12.

The Plainfield Driving Club is completing arrangements for a special race meet to be held at the driving park on Columbus Day, October 12. There will be trotting and running races, and the Watching Hunt Club will have a number of entries.

3 Hurt in a Fall.

Three carpenters, each injured by falling thirty feet while at work, were given treatment at the City Hospital, Newark, the last the twenty-four hours. But one of the trio sustained injuries which are regarded as dangerous.

"Christy" Mathewson, the premier baseball twirler, will appear in vaudeville in New York, this winter. He will have one of the leading roles in a big sketch.

HOLY NAME 4,000 STRONG

Fifteen Societies to Participate in the Parade and Exercises Here.

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Line of March Announced—Father Bogan to Preside at Meeting —Venerable Dean Gessner to Officiate.

Father Bogan, rector of St. Mary's church, today announced the plans for the annual demonstratin of the Holy Name societies to be held here next Sunday afternoon. It is expected that there will be at least 4,000 members in the parade which will be started at 2:45. The line of march will be up Watching avenue from Second street to Manning avenue, to Somerset street, to West Front to Seventh street, thence to Liberty.

In order these will be in line: First division—Elizabeth band, St. Mary's, Holy Rosary, St. Michael's and Sacred Heart societies, of Elizabeth; Elizabeth fife and drum corps; St. Patrick's, Elizabeth; St. Mary's, Rahway; St. Joseph's Roselle; Holy Trinity, Westfield; St. Andrew's, Cranford. Second Division—VanBaar's Imperial band, New York; St. Mary's Plainfield; St. Joseph's, North Plainfield; St. John's, Dunellen; St. Bernard's, Raritan; Immaculate Conception, Somerville, and St. Joseph's, Bound Brook. There will be no flags except the American carried in the parade. Each marcher will have a bannerette inscribed "H. N. S." attached to a cane. Michael D. O'Keefe will be marshal of the first division, and Michael Caffrey of the second division.

A large platform is being erected in front of the St. Mary's commercial school, where the exercises will be held. The solemn benediction will be given by the Very Rev. Dean Gessler, the venerable rector of St. Patrick's Elizabeth, assisted by Rev. Francis O'Neill, pastor of Holy Rosary, Elizabeth. Father Bogan will preside at the meeting to follow. The speakers will be Rev. Dr. Joseph J. McMahon, rector of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York, and James A. Donnelly, formerly assistant attorney general of New York State.

ALFRED E. LA PORTE WEDS MISS VAN PATTEN

Miss Gratia Greenwood Van Patten, daughter of Mrs. Byron Van Patten, of North Main street, Carthage, N. Y., and Alfred Edmond La Porte, of this city, were married at the rectory of St. James' R. C. church, Carthage, on Monday morning, by Rev. Father Whalen, O. S. A.

Guests were present from Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Rochester, Antwerp, Wanakena, N. Y., and Springfield, Mass.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to a few friends and the relatives of the couple. The dining room was decorated in purple and white, these being the class colors of the bride. Misses Ora Lombar and Helen Woolworth served the guests at the tables. These two young women are intimate friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the State Normal School, at Potsdam, N. Y., and taught school for several terms in this city. Mr. La Porte is employed in the local postoffice and is president of the New Jersey State Postoffice Clerks Association. The couple are spending their honeymoon in the Adirondacks, and on their return will live at 21 Jackson avenue, the borough, where they will be at home to their friends after December 1.

WHAT'S THE POPULATION?

All the guessers in this town have not yet taken a fall out of the census figures, but they ought to get on the job. Figures are coming in for cities of about the population of Plainfield and it wont be long before the real population of the City Beautiful is made public.

The Daily Press has offered a prize for the nearest guess as to the population of Plainfield and North Plainfield, $5 in gold for each municipality. Hundreds of guesses have been received, but there is room for more. Have you sent in yours?

Still Hunting for Miss Bremmer.

Search is being continued for the missing Lily Bremmar. Chief Marshal George Weiss, of the borough, had a clue which led over the mountains this morning, but it did not pan out. The person did not answer the description of the missing girl.

ARRANGE MASS MEETINGS

Republican Nominees to be Heard on Monday Nights at Reform Hall.

NOON-DAY SHOP MEETINGS.

An Aggressive Campaign Decided Upon at Meeting of the Republican City Committee —Lewis to Speak.

Open-air and hall meetings are to be held under the auspices of the Republican city committee to give the Republican nominees in the State, county and city tickets an opportunity to be heard by the voters. The arguments, as in the primary campaign, will be free of personalities and will be confirmed to a discussion of the issues. Reform hall has been leased for every Monday night from now on to the day of election for this purpose. In addition, there will be open-air meetings at the shops at noon time during the last week of the campaign. All this was decided at a meeting of the city committee last night.

The resignations of G. W. V. Moy and Howard C. Tracy were accepted. Dr. N. W. Curry was selected to succeed Mr. Moy. The other vacancy was not filled.

The committee for the meetings, as appointed by Chairman Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., consists of John H. Cose, James F. Buckle, Arthur Lovell Amos Andrews and Ralph I. Foles.

There appears to be some question as to the exact date when the gubernatorial candidate, Banking Commissioner Vivian Lewis, will address the Plainfield voters. At first it was announced that he would be here on Thursday, Sept. 13, and then it was stated that the correct date was Friday, Sept. 14. Union County Chairman Frank H. Smith, however, said today, that he understood that Saturday, Oct. 15, was the date. To find out to a certainty he has sent to the State committee for information.

It is expected that former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell, the Republican nominee for mayor, will speak at one of the meetings. He has taken the position that he is not a seeker after the office and has not been from the start, but now that he is in the fight he proposes to win and therefore may address the voters. Mr. Coriell's friends say that he believes in the old Republican maxim, "the office should seek the man, and not the man the office."

STREET CONTRACTOR'S NEGLIGENCE IS COSTLY.

Last night, at about 9 o'clock, William Phillips, of 510 West Fourth street, while driving through Plainfield avenue, between Stelle avenue and Randolph road, ran into a pile of dirt, breaking a shaft of his wagon and rendering parts of his harness useless through the falling of his horse.

Patrolman Birmingham reported the occurrence, and declared that although the piled up dirt extends for nearly a block, there was only one red lantern to indicate the danger. The contractor, whose name the police did not know will be looked up today and notified of the accident.

ANGLOPHONICS SUBJECT OF BOARD OF TRADE LECTURE.

The October meeting of the Board of Trade will be held tomorrow night in the rooms on Park avenue, when a program of unusual interest will be presented. Invitations have been sent to neighboring Boards of Trade, civic bodies, educational boards, teachers and ministers and women will also be welcome.

From 8 to 9 o'clock the topic for consideration will be "The Fire Department," and after 9 o'clock there will be a lecture by Dr. W. W. Shearer, of Virginia. The subject will be "Anglophonics or the Phonetic English Alphabet."

Going to Leave Town

On an auto trip, long or short, insure your comfort and safety by using Swinehart Tires on your car. The tire for service and durability. The Standard Tire Vulcanizing Co., 118 Madison Ave., phone 419—for our famous tire repairs. ***

Madison Peters to Lecture.

Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, of New York, will lecture at the Y. M. H. A. hall on Grove street, at 8 o'clock tonight on the subject, "How to Make Things Go." This is considered one of the strongest lectures of this noted speaker.

Fitted for the Game.

Uncle—"So you children had to stay in the house while you had the whooping cough; how did you amuse yourselves?"

Willie—"Played Indians."

—Use Press Want Ads.

MISS MARY T. SMITH T. R. RANDOLPH'S BRIDE

In the presence of only immediate relatives of the two families, Miss Mary Tomlinson Smith, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs. W. C. Smith, was united in marriage last night to Thomas Raymond Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Randolph, of Central avenue. The ceremony took place at 8:30 at the home of the bride's parents on Grandview avenue, and was performed by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel. The young couple were married with the impressive ring ceremony while standing beneath a bower of smilax, ferns and plants, having a background of the national colors.

Miss Smith wore a becoming traveling gown of navy blue with hat to correspond, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Clara Barton Smith, who wore a gown of pink chiffon over pink silk, and carried pink roses. Paul Whitford, of this city, acted as best man. Mrs. Edward I. Smalley, sister of the groom, played the Mendelssohn wedding march as the bridal party entered the parlor. The bride was given away by her father.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, during which supper was served by Caterer Edwin Neighbor. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph took their departure later amid a shower of rice and good wishes, and will spend the next two weeks in New England, going as far as Maine. On returning they will begin housekeeping at Fourth street and Central avenue.

Both bride and groom are well known in the city and borough, and the esteem in which they are held was vouched for by the large assortment of wedding gifts. They included a substantial check from the bride's father. The groom is connected with the local office of the Public Service Corporation.

FINCH LOSES LAST OF A STRING OF HUNTERS

"Harry Baylor" conspicuous in all of the hunt club races throughout the Metropolitan district, and in other parts of the country, died Saturday night at Millbrook, N. Y., where two weeks before the horse took part in the races at that place. The animal was entered by the owner Rufus C. Finch and in taking one of the water jumps reached too far, spraining a tendon in the leg. The injury was not thought to be a serious one at the time, but the next day the leg began to swell until it reached extreme proportions. The services of an expert veterinary were secured and everything possible was done for the horse, but to no purpose. Saturday morning the attendant found the animal dead in his stall, and an investigation showed that a blood vessel had burst.

The death of this valuable hunter recalls the misfortune of Mr. Finch since he has become active in various hunt races, about a year and a half ago he lost "Rounder," whose sire won the Baltimore Derby and three weeks later he lost "Lady Potentate," both fine blooded animals. "Rounder" died at Cedarhurst, where the animal broke neck in a fall and continued running a considerable distance, when it fell dead. "Lady Potentate" died at Elkwood Park from an injury.

"Harry Baylor" was originally a Virginia horse, and was nine years old. Hugh Gormley owned the animal for a couple of years and was successful in all the races in which the horse was entered. Two years ago the horse won the President's cup at Lenox, Mass. and won other notable events. Prior to selling the horse to Mr. Finch, Mr. Gormley hunted him on several occasions throughout this section, and Mr. Finch also entered his horse in many races. This will probably end Harry Baylor's racing career with blooded stock. He feels his loss keenly.

An A. O. H. Dance.

The Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H., of St. Joseph's parish, will hold a dance at Saengerbund hall on Friday evening, Mme. Toohey, the piper, will play the old fashioned Irish reels and jigs, and Paroubek's orchestra will furnish the other dance music.

"To Give Social and Supper.

The women of Grace P. E. church mission will give a social and supper at Peterson's casino on Thursday evening, October 6.

—Neuman Bros. will offer for tomorrow's trade an unusually fine line of vegetables and fruits. There will be a large variety, all choice produce and at reasonable prices.

F. C. LANGHORNE INJURED

Struck by a Tug While Fishing in Channel Off Boynton Beach.

UNCONSCIOUS WHEN RESCUED.

Deckhand Saves Him From Drowning—He Will Recover—Jas. Craig's Fortunate Escape.

Rendered unconscious from a glancing blow from the stem of a Pennsylvania tug boat while fishing in the channel off Boynton Beach this morning at 11 o'clock, Frank C. Langhorne, the well known photographer, of East Front street, was taken to the City hospital at Perth Amboy, where it is said he was in a dangerous condition. James Craig, who was with Mr. Langhorne, was thrown from the boat into the water, but escaped with nothing worse than a wetting while the row boat was smashed into kindling wood.

It was said this afternoon that the accident happened so quickly that the occupants of the boat could not escape the collision after they had observed the approach of the tug which was towing some empty scows. When the two men saw the oncoming tug they made frantic efforts to get their boat out of the channel, but they were not quick enough. As the prow of the tug struck the boat it also hit Mr. Langhorne a glancing blow on the side of the head and threw him under one of the barges, and as he rose from the depths his head again struck the side of the scow with such force as to render him unconscious. His body immediately floated face upwards and Howard Cappen, a deckhand on the tug jumped over board and hauled Mr. Langhorne aboard the tug.

Making all haste, the captain of the tug cut loose from his tow and made for Perth Amboy, where an ambulance hurried Mr. Langhorne to the City Hospital, still unconscious. The tug which struck the boat was numbered 32 and was in command of Captain R. B. Forbes. Dr. Meringer, of Perth Amboy, attended Mr. Langhorne and from the latest information that he has obtained to believe that the Plainfield was seriously injured.

A more thorough examination at the City Hospital revealed the fact that no bones were broken and that Mr. Langhorne's skull was not fractured. Shortly after noon he regained consciousness and was able to converse freely, telling who he was and how the accident happened. The chances are good for an early recovery, Dr. Meringer saying that Mr. Langhorne was suffering more from shock than anything else.

Mr. Langhorne is the only surviving charter member of the "Jolly Corks," an organization from which the present order of Elks sprung.

MUSICAL SERVICE OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

A musical evening at the Salvation Army Hall was enjoyed by a large congregation last evening. Martin A. Korff and George Speers with violins and Mrs. L. R. Howard at the piano made a splendid trio. Besides solos by Mr. Korff and Mr. Spers Mrs. Howard sang beautifully "Carry With Me" and "I'll Do What You Want Me to Do."

The solos were interspersed with Gospel hymns heartily sung by the congregation led by Captain Hewitt. After the music Mr. Korff addressed the meeting for about forty minutes taking as a topic the roads of two trains and his text from Matthew, 7:13. Mr. Korff's talk was along the line of taking either one of the two roads, preferably the one which leads to everlasting life and gave the reasons why it was better to switch off at Hallelula avenue and join those whose destination was the Kingdom of God.

The Tuesday night meetings in the hall will be continued throughout the winter and a special music will be engaged for each meeting.

Catholic Books in Library.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Plainfield Public Library last night, the library committee reported the purchase of the first eight volumes of the Catholic Encyclopedia. Subsequent volumes are to be purchased as issued. Steps are being taken to enlarge the law library, and to provide a room for it. A contract has been given out to install a disinfectant plant.

One Year as Rector.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Church of the Heavenly Rest was held last night with a full attendance. Mortimer Givens and James R. Harris, were present for the first time. Rev. Mr. Mallory's first year as pastor will be observed at next Sunday's service.

LIFE IN A COAL BREAKER

Dark Picture Drawn of Employment to Which Young Boys Are Bound.

Practically every boy graduates from school to the coal breaker before he is fourteen—some boys as early as ten or eleven years. The coal breaker is a gaunt, tower-like wooden structure, at the top of which the coal is broken into the required size for use and then sent in a continuous stream down chutes which empty into waiting coal cars or pockets. The boys are employed to pick out of the moving stream the pieces of slate as they appear—straddling the chutes, or sitting on small wooden projections at the side. The atmosphere in the breaker is so thick and dark with flying coal dust that an attempt to take a photograph of a couple of boys at noon, near a window, resulted in one indistinguishable black surface; the noise is so great that I could not distinguish the words of my guide even when he put his mouth close to my ear and shouted; the movement and shaking of the whole structure are at times so violent that in some breakers I have been obliged to hold tightly on to something for safety. The boys grow so cramped from long sitting in one position that sometimes they seize the opportunity to chase one another around the slippery metal platforms. And there was not one superintendent in the four or five collieries that we have happened to visit who did not, upon our questioning, relate at least one tragedy that had occurred in his experience, of a boy who had slipped into a coal pocket and been smothered, or had been mangled by falling into the machinery. When we have asked whether the slate picking could not be done by mechanical devices, the invariable answer has been, "Yes, but the boys are cheaper."—Harper's Magazine.

OLD AIDS TO THE HAT TRADE

Severe Laws Have Been Passed in England to Protect Various Makers of Headgear.

Hats have in England been subject to very severe protective enactments. The blocked beaver hat, for instance, imported by Sir Walter Raleigh from the low countries, won its way so rapidly that in 1571 Queen Elizabeth passed an act to protect the making of "shrumms" caps, made from wool for the advantage of the landed proprietors, whose sheep furnished the material. The statute provided that "every person, except ladies and Jews (why were Jews excused?) shall on Sundays and holidays wear on his head a cap of velvet wool made in England. Penalty 3s. 6p. per day." About a century later the law, for which there is nothing too high or too low, having taxed men's shoes, turned its attention once more to their hats, and soon put a check on all improvements in the trade by requiring every vender of hats to take out a license under a heavy penalty. Subsequently a stamp duty was imposed on hats, which were officially marked inside where the maker's name now appears. The penalty for selling a hat without a stamp was £10, and the penalty for forging a hat stamp was—death! Whence, no doubt, the modern custom of the man who goes to church, sits down, looks into his hat—to read his maker's name!

A Novel Bed.

"I'm a hundred per cent. healthier for sleeping up next to the ceiling," remarked a certain dweller out East Capitol way. "I'm not only above the drafts that frisk back and forth from the window to door and cause half the colds we suffer from, but I breathe a far purer quality of air and hence awake more refreshed. Foul air always settles to the lowest parts of the room; the purer air floats above where I sleep."

He has rigged for himself a complicated system of weights and pulleys whereby he can hoist his couch from the floor and suspend it, like Mohammed's coffin, the while he slumbers. As to the possibilities of rolling out of bed, he refused to make commitment.—Washington Star.

The Question Answered.

The late Mr. John J. Ingalls, United States senator from Kansas, once told with great glee the story of a joke at his own expense, the humor of which, however, he enjoyed as keenly as if he had not been the victim of it.

"I went one evening," said Mr. Ingalls, "to make a political speech in a small town. I presume the people thought I would have difficulty in filling an hour; at any rate, they called upon the village choir to assist.

"I trust that the hymns were selected for my arrival, for all that I cannot be sure. I know that before the talk the choir sang 'What Shall the Harvest Be?' and after it, 'Nothing but Leaves.'"—Youth's Companion.

Luxury of Law.

"I haven't the vestige of a case," said the crafty client to the crafter lawyer, "but I have money."

"How much?" casually inquired the legal one.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars," proclaimed the client.

The lawyer put out his hand.

"Shake hands!" he said. "You have the best case I ever heard of. I'll see that you never go to jail with that sum!"

And he did.

The client there went "broke."

SURPRISED VISITOR TO CITY

Good Old Uncle Josh Wondered at Liberality Displayed by "Them Oprey People."

A few days ago a resident of Shamong township came over from Jerusep to lay in a supply of seed potatoes, cultivator teeth and other things, and after looking over the cut glass and picture display in one or two lifesaving stations, he rambled out Market street to see the city.

While making a tour Uncle Josh ran across a building operation where an old structure had been torn down to make room for a more modern one. The bricks which had been taken from the old building were piled several feet high and many yards long in the street, and, of course, were covered from one end to the other with theatrical posters.

Uncle Josh let his eyes play on the brick pile for several minutes while an expression of mingled surprise and admiration floated over his countenance. Finally he turned to a policeman on the corner.

"I jes' tell you what it is, constable," he remarked in a confidential tone, "them oprey people don't mind their expense when they start to do a thing, do they?"

"I don't know," was the wondering response, "what do you mean?"

"Why, jes' look at that," said Uncle Josh, pointing to the brick pile, "who would think that they would go to all that trouble to build a brick wall as thick as thet jes' ter paste them actin' picter's on?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

HAD FUN WITH PRESIDENTS

Children of the White House Seemingly Had No Fear of Chief Executives.

Agnes Carr Sage, in her book, "Boys and Girls of the White House," has included some stories of children who, without living in the presidential mansion, were privileged to have their fun at the president's expense. Among them was the adopted daughter of Dolly Madison. Who was the president is not told, but the chances are in favor of Van Buren. The little girl was a great favorite with the following Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler and Polk in the White House. Van Buren is the one who would have enjoyed the joke most heartily.

Mistress Dolly's closing days would have been desolate, indeed, but for Anna Payne, the child of a brother in Kentucky, whom she adopted late in life. This young girl was her constant companion after the death of Mr. Madison, in 1836, and a veritable sunbeam in the home which she made at Washington within a stone's throw of the White House.

A prankish little creature was Anna, and up to all sorts of mischief. Thus, one first of April, she invited the one who was then president to dine, without mentioning the fact to her aunt.

When the worthy lady was horrified by the unexpected arrival of so illustrious a guest, Anna flew in and laughingly informed them both that it was only an "April fool."—Youth's Companion.

A Strange Hairpin.

"This," said the gay bachelor, leading his visitors through the flat, "is my famous collection of hairpins."

The hairpins, 100 or more, filled a Louis Quinze cabinet. Some were of shell, some of silver, some even of gold.

"This is the strangest," said the bachelor, "this hollow glass one. See, there is a fluid in it, a perfume. And here is a tiny hole, so that, when the pin lies obliquely in the hair, the perfume is emitted slowly in delicate drops.

"It is a Japanese hairpin," he concluded. "A geisha in a Yokohama tea house gave it to me. I can still see how to fasten the lower coil of the samisen, while very slowly, in drops resembling tears, the perfume fell on her amber-colored cheek."

Advantage of the Blind.

A correspondent, writing on the illiteracy of the native classes, points out a strange anomaly. In devising the "Oriental Braille" alphabet for the use of the Indian blind it was found that the 63 combinations of the six Braille dots will serve to give the blind one code for the whole of the languages of India, and with this code the Indian blind are being taught, and no difficulty has arisen in any vernacular. The ordinary native blessed with sight is more unfortunate. The complicated nature of the native syllabaries is such that it requires from 500 to 1,000 sorts of type to print a book even in simple language. Originally the letters of Asoka were alphabetic in form, but the modern varieties of Asoka's letters have become elaborate and complicated.—Allahabad Pioneer.

Had to Find His Man.

"Mark Twain," said a magazine editor, "liked to tell, as an illustration of persistence and push, a story about a Sheepshead Bay race. He said that at the end of an important race a young man shouted so savagely, 'Hats off! hats off, there!' that every one in hearing distance obeyed him and stood bareheaded. A moment later the young man hastened towards an elderly gentleman, shouting as he ran, 'You can put on your hat again now. It's all right.' Some one asked him later why he had made all the people take their hats off. 'Well,' he replied, 'I'd bet fifty with a bald-headed man, and I had to find him, hadn't I?'"

NEEDS OF BACKWARD CHILD

Moral Awakening Comes After All His Physical Defects Have Been Removed.

The greatest need of the average backward child, after his physical defects have been removed and his body given a decent chance to develop, is a moral awakening, says Rheta Childe Dorr in the course of an article describing the public school work for backward children, in Hampton's Magazine. Virtually all such children are selfish, passionate and malicious. They love to destroy. They love to inflict pain. They delight in disturbing the order of a classroom. Almost always are they untruthful, and very frequently are they thievish.

Why not? They live in a state of constant struggle with the world—an unequal struggle in which their miserable little souls are daily and hourly crucified. Around them is a world of normal children who learn easily things beyond the power of the backward to acquire; who are praised and loved and rewarded. In the playground the backward children enviously watch the others perform feats of strength and skill. Sometimes the dullard or the handicapped child tries to break into a game or a contest and is pushed aside or chased away by the strong. A child not feeble minded but merely dull and on that account behind the procession resents with a bitterness not to be comprehended this constant pushing aside. Exactly like a rat fighting for life in a corner he strikes back viciously, desperately.

Far more than their brains the emotional natures of such children need cultivation. Far more important than learning to read is learning to love and trust. Vices of temperament must be unlearned, bad habits must be overcome, a whole garden full of weeds must be cleared away before the soil is ready for planting. After that the task is not fraught with serious difficulties.

NEW INVENTION OF THIEVES

Philadelphia Shoplifters Equipped With a Really Ingenious Device.

Wholesale thefts from a score or more of Philadelphia stores were discovered recently through the arrest of two men and a young woman, and from $3,000 to $4,000 worth of stolen goods were recovered in their room.

The detectives who entered the room had just as the three were unloading goods of various kinds from the big paper boxes. Hawley, upon whom cards were later found giving the name "William Hailey, character comedian, Philadelphia," ordered them to remain where they were and what they wanted. The detectives soon enlightened him and told the three they were under arrest.

The boxes were especially arranged for making thefts easy, the arrangement being something new even in the varied arts of shoplifters. A hole about 12 inches long and 5 inches wide was cut in each box, and the box was so carried under the arm with this hole next to the side of the body that it was almost impossible to discover it. The accused would each buy some trifling article and pay for it. The bill was then taken and attached to the box in such a way that it could be seen readily by the salesperson and was thus easily paid. Each of the thieves would operate at different counters, as a rule, but sometimes one of the men and the woman would operate together.

Made Him a Fair Offer.

A good story is told of the late A. H. Wyant, the artist. A young man called at Mr. Wyant's studio one day and asked him to give him some lessons in painting. "What can you do?" asked the old artist. "Oh, I can finish a landscape first-rate, but I never know how to begin one"—was the reply. "Well, that's so," remarked the veteran painter, solemnly, "I think we can easily make a bargain. I find that I can begin a picture without any trouble, but it is a dreadful task to finish it satisfactorily. Now, if you'll teach me how to finish my pictures, I'll teach you how to begin yours." Then the old gentleman went back to work, and the young artist went away to think over the proposition.

Picks Up Pawned Medals.

A man was peering through the window of an old curiosity shop on Third avenue, making notes on the back of an envelope, relates the New York Sun. He said to a bystander who was looking at him inquiringly: "See those old war medals in there? I go around town making lists of those that are for sale. I send them over to various dealers in Europe who sell them to collectors. These dealers make offers to me, and if I make enough margin I take them up by buying the medal at once and shipping it. New York is the best town in the world to get old European war medals in. Exsoldiers and discharged sailors usually come here as immigrants, get into hard luck and dispose of their medals."

Modern Palmistry.

Palmistry, in its modern acceptance, is divided into two branches, chirognomy and chiromancy. Chirognomy defines the outward shape of the hand, and of its members, the thumb and finger. The name is derived from the Greek and means the laws of the hands. Chiromancy is also derived from the Greek and signifies divination by the hand—that is, by the lines, mounts and other marks on the palms of the hand.

THE MAN HATER

Miss Pine glanced up from her garden bed and her eyes encountered two round, blue ones, set in a square, unsmiling face, behind which a big sun hat flared out. The elastic which held the hat in place was conveniently, if not artistically, hitched under the tip of the wearer's nose.

"Good morning," said the owner of the blue eyes, taking a few tentative steps toward Miss Pine. "What are you doing?"

"I'm planting some flowers," was the reply. "What are you doing this fine morning?"

"I'm just taking a walk," answered the blue-eyed one, casually. "That is, I thought I'd come and walk past your house and see what you were doing. I thought you might be out here."

She clasped her hands behind her back and regarded Miss Pine wistfully.

"My mother and I might come in and stay with you awhile if you asked me," she ventured presently.

Miss Pine looked properly embarrassed and apologetic. "I beg your pardon," she said. "Do please come in. I have such awfully poor manners. I never thought to ask you."

The caller promptly came. "I think you have very nice manners," she remarked consolingly. "Everybody forgets sometimes."

She carefully examined a big stone that lay near the walk, then, gathering her skirts tightly about her plump knees, she sat down upon it, tipping her feet up so that only her toes touched the ground.

"Once," she said, when she was comfortably seated, "a boy told me to sit on a stone like this one and when I got up I found it was on top of an ant hill." She gave a retrospective wriggle.

"It was awful terrible," she assured Miss Pine in a hushed tone. "They bit me dreadfully and I cried for hours and hours. I had always been told that if I didn't hurt the creatures they wouldn't hurt me, so I was very much grieved in my inside feelings and my outside ones, too."

"I don't wonder," sympathized Miss Pine. "But I don't think there are any ants under that stone. It was put there only yesterday."

"I think I'd better watch, though," returned the caller, peering about anxiously. "What are you planting?"

"Pansies," said Miss Pine. "Have you planted any at your house?"

Blue Eyes sniffed disgustedly. "We did plant some," she replied, "but a boy came and kicked them all up with his foot. We have the most awful time with boys. I don't see what they were ever made for."

"Oh, I think they have their uses," said Miss Pine, tolerantly. "Don't you know any nice boys?"

"There aren't any nice ones," Blue Eyes asserted with conviction. "They're all bad. Even the grown-up ones I don't like very much, except my daddy, but he's so different from the rest of them. Uncles are grown-up boys, you know, and I don't like them at all. I have one uncle that I pretend I like sometimes till I can hardly bear it.

"There's a very bad boy that lives next door to us," Blue Eyes continued, ruminatingly. "You know, I have a lovely dog. Father says he's more kinds of a dog than he ever knew of before, and this bad boy next door calls him a cur. I think that's a mean thing to say and it hurts Tadpole's feelings. Tadpole's the name of my dog. Uncle Jack named him and all the other uncles would call him that, so I thought the easiest way was just to pretend I liked it and let it be his name.

"Are you married?" she interrupted herself to ask suddenly.

"No," said Miss Pine, "and, frankly, just between you and me, I don't ever expect to be."

Blue Eyes clapped her hands delightedly. Then she got up from the stone, stepping into a rather gingerly way, until she had safely cleared its environs. She threw her arms around the knees of Miss Pine and hugged them enthusiastically.

"Oh, isn't that perfectly lovely!" she exclaimed. "I'm never going to be married myself unless boys get lots nicer than they are now. Don't you think it would be just the loveliest thing in the world for me and you and my mother to live together and plant things and take care of Tadpole and not ever have any brothers or uncles or husbands or anything, but just have a good time and be widows?"

Nobility of Labor.

There is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness in work. Were a man ever so benighted, or forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in him who actually and earnestly works; in idleness alone is there perpetual despair.—Thomas Carlyle.

True Motive in Life.

Where you are is of no moment, but only what you are doing there. It is not the place that ennobles you, but you the place, and this is only by doing that which is great and noble.—Ruskin.

A Hard Climb.

It's a long way up to the first limb of the tree of knowledge.

To Be Sure.

Many men hitch their wagons to stars, while others are satisfied with members of the chorus.—Lippincott's.

HELPFUL GUESTS

Although of a hospitable nature, Miss Belinda had long ago added to her many gifts of diffidence the reserve from visitors in the spring. "Planting and visitors don't agree," she often said to herself.

When, on the day she was putting in seeds for her annuals, she saw an automobile turn into her driveway she gave a gasp of dismay and arose from her knees with an expression of fatigue not caused by her garden labors.

"We have come out to pass the day with you," announced one of the girls, who gaily jumped out of the car.

"And we were only two hours and fifty minutes running out from town," said another. "Wasn't that good time? We are planning to go home by moonlight."

"Oh, Miss Belinda," exclaimed the third, "how perfectly lovely your place looks and what a lot of spring work you have done already! Now, we aren't going to interrupt your labors at all. That would be a shame. We are going to help you. What shall we do? Shall we weed the garden?"

"It's a little early for weeding," answered Miss Belinda, with a smile. "I think perhaps luncheon should be the first thing on the program. My cook has gone for the day, so we shall have to prepare our own meal."

"All the more fun. We love to cook. Let us do everything," cried the girls in a jumbled chorus of enthusiasm.

"Very well," laughingly agreed Miss Belinda. "You can start things while I get a little of the garden soil off my hands. You'll find nearly everything in the pantry, and what you don't find there is in the cellar."

The girls, having frequently visited Miss Belinda in the summer, quickly made themselves at home and Miss Belinda, dressing in an upstair chamber, smiled as she heard the bursts of merriment rising from the kitchen and dining room.

"I oughtn't to grudge them such a good time," she said to herself, "but I am glad my guests do not see me much in getting the garden started."

She still was thinking regretfully of her unfinished garden beds as she went downstairs.

"See, Miss Belinda, what a pretty salad I have made of watercress," said one girl.

"Watercress?" Miss Belinda looked at her visitor in surprise. "Why, where did you get watercress?"

"In the garden. There was quite a clump of it, but I didn't take it all, for I thought you'd want to have another salad before what I cut grew up again."

"I'm glad you didn't take it all," said Miss Belinda, looking carefully at the green leaves under the mayonnaise, "because I'm afraid it won't be very good in salad. It's campanula. We'll have to eat it, my dears, and you say a word to the other girls about it."

"I suppose it is a kind of a joke on me, isn't it?"

"Well," Miss Belinda's eyes twinkled, "I don't know whether the joke is on you or not. I should place it in another quarter."

"Oh, Miss Belinda, do come into the kitchen," called one of the enthusiastic young cooks, "and tell us what you think is the matter with these sweet potatoes. They're boiled all right, but they don't seem to be the right color. I was so delighted when I found them in the cellar, and onions, too, but I'm afraid they're spoiled."

"Yes, they are undoubtedly spoiled," remarked Miss Belinda, gravely, as she recognized her precious dahlia roots boiling in one pot of water and a dozen of her choicest gladioli bulbs sizzling with cream sauce in another.

"And the onions aren't good, either, are they? They haven't a bit of onion odor."

"No, these are not good onions. In fact, they are very poor onions, indeed." Miss Belinda laughed a little strangely.

"Well, that's what I call a disappointment."

"So do I," agreed Miss Belinda, feelingly.

"You don't blame us for not knowing that we were spoiled, do you, dear Miss Belinda?"

"Oh, no, I—I am the one who should have been more careful. Are you making an omelet?"

"Yes, I thought that was the nicest way to use the fresh eggs I gathered," answered the girl who was turning an omelet in the skillet. "I never had the fun of gathering eggs before, and wasn't I lucky? I found 12 eggs under one hen. She was the stubbornest creature. I could hardly get her off the nest."

"I can imagine it was difficult," said Miss Belinda, adding to herself: "Alas, my expensive setting of Rhode Island Reds was not under the poor old hen this morning!"

Then she sat down at the lunch table and entered into the merriment of her guests. Her heroic mood will lasted till she saw the automobile disappear with them round a bend of the road late that afternoon.

"Anyway," she murmured, "I kept them from working in my garden. That's some comfort."

Wise "Words" From Bacon.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds. Men's behavior should be like their apparel—not too straight or point device, but free from exercise or motion.—Bacon.

CHINA IN STATE OF DECAY

Ruin Seen Everywhere, and No Attempt Made to Stay the Ravages of Time.

"Along the road—and this is characteristic—nothing is being repaired," writes the Peking correspondent of the London Times. "It is the national failing to spend nothing on repairs, to build and then leave the building to fall gradually into decay and ruin. Nor is anything cleaned, and the squalor that is a feature even of the imperial palace in Peking is most extraordinary. A few miles out of Honanfu there is a fine stone bridge of five arches; but the piers are falling away, the parapet has disappeared, and the flagstones with which it is paved have great gaps and hollows, so that the cart rumbles and crashes and bumps across it in a way that would break any but a Chinese springless cart. To repair is no one's business.

At another stage of his journey he remarks: "Perhaps to some extent the anticipated coming of a railway, which will kill the present cart traffic, may account for the shocking condition of the native inns. With railway extension in the air there is no inducement for the innkeeper to spend money on the upkeep of his hovel. Nothing is repaired; their filth and squalor are amazing. In the inn yard the well has its mouth below the level of the soil, so that water which is split may flow back into the well and carry with it the surface drainage.

"A doctor must notice the prevalence of consumption. To the universal habit of expectoration on the floor, the exclusion of air, and the absence of drainage this prevalence must be due."

SEEK TO TERRIFY ENEMIES

Insects, Physically Unable to "Put Up Fight," Resort to All Sorts of Schemes.

It is generally believed that many animals, especially insects, assume what is called a "terrifying attitude," by means of which they escape their natural enemies. In the Zoological Jahrbuch Mr. Arnold Japha describes the "terrifying attitude" of the hawk-eyed moth.

During the day this insect sits with folded wings on the willow, or other tree. The eye spot and the rose-red pair of hindwings are hidden, and the moth looks like a group of dried willow leaves. This is its protective attitude, by which it wishes to escape observation. But if disturbed, it immediately assumes the "terrifying attitude." The eye spot and red are displayed, the antennæ becomes curved up. This is accompanied by a protruding and retracting of the front of the body.

The movement lasts some few seconds, or half a minute. This is thought to frighten the moth's enemies. The eye spot may suggest the eye of some larger animal, while the energetic motion may give the impression that the enemy itself is about to be seized and devoured.

But does the moth's "terrifying attitude" really frighten its enemies, and allow it to escape; Standfuss tried some experiments with a view to settling this point. He gave specimens of the moth to nightingale, red-breast, black-cap and other birds. Four out of five were obviously frightened when the moth assumed the "terrifying attitude," and left it alone after one trial.

In the Olden Days.

Gaillard Hunt describes the social graces of Dolly Madison and her First Drawing-Room, in the June Harper's, and recalls that those were the days when the society of the nation was upheld on the foundation of two principles. "One was that a man of high rank in the public service was entitled to high rank in private life. Everybody was proud of the fact in public and thought it an honor to associate with those who guided its destinies. The other was that members of families who had always occupied prominence in private life should continue in their position. It was not until the next generation that the political doctrine of the equality of men was construed to require a removal of the barriers which separated grades of people in private life."

Fine for Tabby.

A middle-aged Washington maiden possesses a cat that is the light of her eyes. Life is a gray misery when household duties compel her shopping far from the adored tabby. But love has found a way. She has built two little bags, one woolen for winter wear, warm and cozy as a pocket, the other of netting mesh for warm weather. In each she has crocheted or quilted, or however women work such things, a neat circular window for light and ventilation.

Any day she may be seen in the shopping district, smiling, for hanging at her belt is a bag from which a comfortable cat looks contemptuously out upon a walking world and placidly views the passing show.

Perfectly Easy.

"See here, my man," said the philanthropist who was doing an investigating stunt on his own account, "you are an interesting puzzle to me."

"Is that so?" queried the other.

"Yes; it's so," answered the party of the philanthropy part. "You are too honest to steal, too proud to beg, and too lazy to work. How do you manage to live?"

"Oh," was the reply, "I get trusted."

PRINCETON GETS BOOKS.

Rare Volumes Bequeathed to the University by Artist.

The Princeton University library has announced the receipt of a large number of rare, valuable books from the executrix of the estate of the late Francis Lathrop, the artist and art critic, Mr. Lathrop, previous to his death, which occurred about a year ago, willed to the university a considerable portion of his extensive library.

The books received are about 1,000 in number and consist in the main in the miscellaneous portion of Mr. Lathrop's library. The particular value of this collection lies in the number of association books which it contains, including many presentation books to George P. Lathrop, his brother, or containing the names of the Hawthorne family, to which the Lathrops were related.

The bequest also includes Mr. Lathrop's literary apparatus as an art critic, comprising card indices and an extensive series of clippings.

WHAT TO DO WHEN A CHILD IS DELICATE.

So often, even in these enlightened days, we hear the phrase, "Oh, he is such a delicate child! He is a great care." But the mother who makes the remark never for a moment imagines that in many cases her early training of the child has made it what it is.

One child, of course, may inherit a more robust constitution than another, but still very often those who are decided weaklings when they reach a school age might have been strong and healthy had only proper care of the little essentials had been taken from birth upward.

Unfortunately many maternity nurses still cling to the old-fashioned idea that the new born babe must at once be given a dose of castor oil. This is a very bad beginning, and is responsible for "upsetting" more infants than almost anything else.

Of course, there is the child who inherits a delicate constitution, has a tendency to be "cheaty," or perhaps suffers from weak heart or lungs. All such requires extra care, but even these may be much improved and in many instances be made quite "strong" by a strict adherence to a few general rules of healthy living.

Let me give you some useful hints:

Don't overburden the delicate child with too many clothes, but have those worn made of all-wool materials, warm, very light. A woven binder will save groups of child from many a chill. In this changeable climate it is most necessary to keep a child's stomach well protected from sudden changes of temperature.

Be very careful with regards to the feet and ankles. Stockings, not socks, should be worn outdoors in winter as soon as the child is of walking age. Boots with light uppers, but strong soles, are best for children. Too heavy boots tire unnecessarily.

Don't coddle by wrapping up the throat with mufflers, or forbidding a child to go out in the rain or snow. If it is properly clad and not permitted to remain in wet things the weather will not harm it, provided it is not suffering from cough or cold.

The delicate child needs plenty of fresh air even more than its strong fellow, so let it sleep out of doors at night as soon as it is able when tiny, and be out as much as possible when it grows older.

A delicate child is often excessively quick with its brain. See that you don't allow this to be overtaxed. Rather let it be kept from lessons and regular lessons than push its education in any way. A properly graduated course of physical exercises, gone through in a well ventilated room, is a splendid substance on the road to health. But be sure you get your doctor to prescribe the amount and kind of exercise suitable for your child.

Plain food, plainly cooked, is the only diet possible if you really wish to build up the health of your little one. No "made" dishes, no sauces or high seasoning should be given to children. Roast and boiled meats, suet or milk puddings, well stewed fruits, and oatmeal should be their staple foods.

The fragile child should always be made to rest quietly both before and after meals. Such a regime greatly aids digestion.

Hot baths should not be given to children. Tepid water is best, while for those who are "cheaty" cold sponging of chest, back and shoulders, followed by a brisk rubbing with a rough towel, will be found very strengthening. A delicate child should never be put into an entirely cold bath. The shock to the system is too great and the circulation of the blood is generally too poor to give the proper reaction and glow, therefore chills ensue.

Alfred W. Dunavan Engaged.

Mrs. Wilhelmina R. Hahn, of East Second street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Helene, to Alfred Warren Dunavan, of East Second street. Both Miss Hahn and Mr. Dunavan are active members of Trinity Reformed church, the Sunday school, Christian Endeavor Society and other department of church work. The date for the wedding has not been fixed.

He—What's that I hear? You want more new shoes?

She—Certainly! I can't go around without shoes. When you married me you didn't think you were getting a mermaid, did you?—

GIFT OF CONGREGATION

Purse of $200 for Pastor and Wife on Their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

AT HOME-COMING SOCIAL.

First M. E. Church Flock Show Their Esteem for Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Anderson.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church a "home-coming" social was held in Vincent chapel Friday night marking the resumption of fall activities. The attractive chapel, resplendent in all its recent improvements, including new furnishings, was thronged with members and friends of the church, and the occasion was noteworthy for the genuine sociability on the part of everyone.

Perhaps, one of the most interesting features of the affair was the great surprise given to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding, which occurs *today*. Henry A. McGee, who had charge of the program, called the pastor and his wife to the platform *and*, then in a felicitous speech, presented them with a purse for the substantial gift and expression of good will. The presentation was accompanied by hearty applause.

During the evening there was an excellent program of music, presented by Mrs. Theo. White Lillard, violinist; Miss Jubilee Bowler, Miss Mildred Burnett and Miss Beth Martin on the piano, while Miss Helen Whitney sang "Nonsense," by Lear. Her sister, Miss May Vincent Whitney accompanied her on the piano.

The program was followed by the serving of refreshments and a social time. Mrs. G. H. Whitney, Mrs. S. H. Tugwell and Mrs. Judd Stuart comprised the entertainment committee. Mrs. Frank Rowley was chairman of the refreshment committee, while Mrs. John Valiant was the chairman of the whole affair, assisted by a large committee of women.

The chapel, thoroughly renovated and improved, including a handsome new carpet, was greatly admired. These improvements were made by the Ladies' Aid Society through funds raised during the past year.

SURPRISES PARTY FOR MISS MAMIE JAEGER.

Miss Lucy Rhodier, of Spooner avenue, with a number of her young friends surprised Miss Mamie Jaeger at her home, 318 Lee place, Friday night, and the young folks enjoyed the event to the utmost with games, music and dancing. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Among those present were the Misses Bessie Carson, Louise Kitchen, Sadie Williams, Cora Kennedy, Catharine Winzenried, Margaret McCarthy, Christina Conrad, Mamie Nugent, Nora Regan, Mollie Treanor, Alicia O'Loughlin, Nettie Schlick, Barbara Schlick, Florence Mahoney, Elsie Theis, Esther Mitchell, Sophie and Lena Jaeger and Maire Foster, the last three of Cranford; and Messrs. Harrett Scanlon, Charles Rhodier, Leonard Schlick, Herman Theis, Albert Jaeger, Frank Schlick, Thomas Matell, Joseph Greede, James Kyle, William Allen, John Winzenried, John McCarthy, Charles Jaeger, Albert Jaeger, a cousin; James Traynor and Albert Rhodier.

Wonders Bring Crowds to "Hip."

"The International Cup," "The Earthquake" and the splendid "Ballet of Niagara" with its Indian corypheus and pretty "girl of Niagara Falls for a background continue to attract twice daily crowds to the New York Hippodrome. It is generally conceded that nowhere else, either in this country or abroad is there to be found a show to compare with this in point of size and scenic splendor. For one price of admission one is enabled to see three complete performances, not to mention an entire circus—and this year's circus is thought by many the best ever seen at the big playhouse. Performing lions, bears and elephants add their antics to the amazing stunts of the equilibrists, equestrians and clowns. Silvers and Marcelline continue to please both young and old patrons and the "Yacht Race," "The Shipwreck" the sprightly "Flag Number" as well as the great earthquake effects and aquatic finale with the rainbow flying ballet, all contribute to the attractiveness of the big show.

Related Announcement.

William J. Mattox, of Webster place, announces the marriage of his daughter, Florence, to Thomas Kelly, of this city. The ceremony took place at the St. Stephen's church on June 3, and was performed by the Rev. Bryan Ashley, rector of the church.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS SOCIAL AT HOPE CHAPEL

The members of G. Stuart Simons women's Bible class of Hope chapel, were the guests of the leader at an enjoyable social and dinner in the Sunday school rooms Friday. The affair was the third of a series which the class hoped to promote sociability among the attendants. There were about seventy-five present.

During the evening Mr. Simons and G. Herbert Condict spoke briefly and songs were given by Mrs. L. R. Howard and Thomas Hendry and recitations by Mrs. W. B. Grannatt. An added feature was the display of post card pictures on a screen by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. P. Veysey. By means of a machine on the style of a stereopticon, Mr. Veysey could reproduce the view on any ordinary post card and some decidedly attractive scenes were shown.

Following the program refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. William Terry, Mrs. Gertrude Rittenhouse and Mrs. Ira Snyder. The committee were selected from the men present and besides Mr. Simons and Mr. Condict included James Penny, Donald McInnes, Thomas Hendry and Robert Hangliter.

WHAT KIND OF A MAN WOULD YOU LIKE TO MARRY?

What sort of occupation do you want the "not-impossible" to have? *Is he to be a business man, the member of a profession, the follower of an art?* Her are a few articles that may guide you in your choice.

The man who works with his hands, the skilled tradesman or the small merchant is apt to be domestic. He is usually too tired at night to want to go out much, which is pleasing for the home-loving wife, but not for her who is fond of gayety.

The farmer is likely to live to ripe old age, and will never make much call upon his wife to act as a sick nurse. All winter he is at home most of the time—a thing which many a business man's helpmate would consider paradise. On the other hand, he expects h's wife to be a hard worker, and the loneliness of farm life is too much for many women. Therefore, farmers' wives are in insane asylums than any other class. Simple living may make the farmer a bit more "close," too, and as years go on he is apt to become unprogressive, though in these days of modern improvements this is by no means always true. The farmer's chief recommendation is that, as a class, he is the most faithful and steady of husbands.

The business man, whether his work be in factory, store bank or office is most likely of all to far mention to make a companion of his wife. Married couples seldom go into business together here, as they so frequently do in France, but the wife is often the silent partner of the firm. The business man's mate is surest of a liberal allowance and straightforward treatment, for her husband is used to direct methods and dealings. Often the business man lives at a nervous strain and needs to be handled carefully and steady. His chief fault is likely to be irritability, which will vent its fault-finding. The oversensative woman would better keep away from him.

The doctor is not a safe choice. In the first place, his hours are irregular and life with him becomes a torment to an overworked housewife. In the next, his patients absorb too much of his time that to the critical wife may be neglectful. Finally, he is often subject to bad temper and fickleness, and the early years of married life are apt to be stormy enough. As the other side of the picture, he is tender and sympathetic in trouble, he is usually soft-hearted and easily coaxed and calmed, and the doctor's wife has always a certain standing in the community.

The minister is not a good husband for a woman with nerves, or without patience and Christian charity. His mind is apt to be in the clouds most of the time, and he is even less at leasure than is the doctor. And unless he is usually a easily managed husband, almost sure to be faithful and devoted, and there is a dependence on his goodness that is comfortable and satisfying.

The lawyer is apt to be cold, outwardly at least, and perhaps that is most unfavorable of all types, the quizzical man. He is only too likely to waver from the narrow path, and is often headstrong. Still, he takes a great pride in his wife, for she is a social and professional asset to him, and he will express his praise freely. And financially he is a good investment.

The teacher will make an ideal father. He is broadminded, likes women and has the vacation habit. But he is inclined to be dictorial and despotic.

The artist and the musician, to some extent the literary man, make adorable lovers, but poor husbands. They are usually already wedded to their art, and make you feel understand that you are the second wife. They are fickle, eccentric and sometimes cruel. They are never housebroken, and should not be attempted by women who cannot sympathize and understand.

The army and navy man is fond and indulgent, but has little money, is away most of the time and may be fickle.

WHY LEWIS STICKS AS BANKING COMMISSIONER

The office of State commissioner of banking and insurance is regarded as too good a political plum to be handed gratis by a Governor who is just about to bequeath office, and this is the reason why Vivian M. Lewis is not going to resign the place until it will be too late for Governor Fort to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Lewis' term as commissioner expires in 1912, and the Republican leaders feel it could be dispensed on far better advantage than to permit Mr. Fort to give it to some one whose appointment would not aid in any way in helping the organization in its fight to carry the State. The salary is $6,000, and the berth is one of the best in the State.

Had Mr. Lewis followed his own inclinations he would have resigned rather than place himself before the public in the apparent position of taking care of one position in case he could not get another. But the old heads in the party pointed out that the appointment would be a nice one to distribute in case he should succeed in landing in the Gubernatorial chair.

Down at the State house there is talk that Alfred N. Dalrymple would like the commissionership. While the place is a good one, and the Essex County chairman would undoubtedly like to fill it, there has been nothing yet to indicate that such would be the case.

A REAL LIVE COP WILL PROTECT SCOTCH PLAINS

The plaint of the citizens of Fanwood has at last been heeded and a special officer has been appointed to patrol the town at night in an effort to preserve the peace and quiet of the neighborhood. The decision to appoint George Rabig, of Elizabeth, was arrived at Friday at the regular meeting of the Fanwood township committee, and carries out the provisions of a resolution made several months ago.

The committee had considerable difficulty in finding the right man for the place, but the selection of Mr. Rabig seems to have met the conditions.

Mr. Rabig has been in the employ of the Central Railroad of New Jersey for several years as a detective, and it is believed he knows how to handle the situation which confronts him in the township. The main trouble has been rowdyism at night, disturbing the slumbers of the residents.

HOUSEHOLD JOTTINGS.

Save your fat for soap making. It is not difficult, and makes a good quality of soap at less cost than it can be bought. If a teaspoonful of salt is added to every six pounds of grease the soap made will profit, as well as handle the user.

To avoid a spotted floor, hard to scrub, insist upon the boards or cement of the cellar being wet before whitewashing is begun. Spots of the wash are thus easily washed up, as the water prevents the lime from soaking in the floor.

Corn fritters should be mixed with as little flour as can hold them together. Fry in butter and serve very hot. They should not be fried in large batches before a meal, as they are much better served from the skillet.

If a porcelain lined kettle has become soiled and browned, try filling it with water in which a little chloride of lime is placed. Let it boil for twenty minutes or more, and the kettle will look as good as new. It must be thoroughly rinsed and scrubbed before using.

When a room is to be closed for several months work powdered borax into the edges of the carpets and under the spots where heavy furniture rests.

When the knobs of kettle lids are too hot to handle, cover them with a rubber nipple or with several thicknesses of adhesive paper and the heat will not be felt.

Have you ever been aghast at spilling ink on a new linen table cover? The next time you are so unfortunate, dip the spots at once in hot tallow; then wash out the grease and the ink will come, too.

When dusting polished furniture try dampening the cloth with equal parts of kerosene and turpentine and your furniture will look like new.

WOODROW WILSON DINED BY DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

Arriving here by automobile from the Trenton fair, where he made an address to several thousand people in the afternoon, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic Gubernatorial nominee, was entertained at dinner by the Democratic Club at Truell inn.

Besides the distinguished guest at the table were Former Mayor William L. Saunders, James E. Martine, Howard Fleming, all of this city; Brig. Gen. D. F. Collins, of Elizabeth; James Nugent, of Newark, chairman of the Democratic State committee; David J. Kenney, David J. Carney, Robert C. Woodhouse, L. J. Ellis, all of this city, and some newspaper men.

GOLF WIZARD'S OPINION

Walter J. Travis Offers Suggestion for Golf Course Improvements.

HE PLAYED THIRTY-SIX HOLES.

Thirteenth the Only "Flunky" Hole He found—Approves Most of the Others—Guest of the Club's President.

It will be interesting to members of the Plainfield Country Club to know what Walter J. Travis thinks of their golf course. The "old man" or "American wizard," as he has often been called, played thirty-six holes at the Country Club on Wednesday, afterwards dining and spending the evening with Leighton Calkins, and several friends who were invited to meet the famous player. Mr. Calkins has an ambition to give Plainfield a golf course which shall be a really good test of the game, although he does not think that for this purpose it is necessary to have a very long course. When the three new holes are opened up next year, the total length will be almost exactly 5,300 yards out and 3,000 yards in. While not long, this is championship length, and Mr. Calkins has always felt that excessive length is not necessary. His plan has been rather to obtain scientific trapping, and good turf, with a moderate total length. In this plan he has been supported by R. S. Rowland, chairman of the green committee, and by the trustees. And now Mr. Travis endorses this plan.

In going Mr. Travis to come out and play over the course, the idea was not merely to give the members an opportunity to see a famous player—the most consistently straight and accurate player, if not the most periodically brilliant player, in the world—but also to get his opinion on the plans which have been outlined for improving the course. Mr. Travis was in entire accord with the theories of the local players, and said that nothing would do more for the game than to have a club devote its energies towards good turf and scientific bunkering, contenting itself with reasonable length. He said that the only really bad hole on the course is the thirteenth which he called "fluky." He pronounced the first hole "superlatively fine" owing to the accurate second shot required, and the fourth was the same comment with respect to the fifth, eighth, twelfth, fourteenth and seventeenth. He said that the eighteenth was as good a short one-shot hole as one could find, and spoke highly also of the seventh, eleventh and sixteenth as being fine one-shot holes. With pot bunkers, or traps, on the front corners of the third, fourth, ninth, tenth and fifteenth holes, he thought that no better two-shot holes could be laid out. On the second hole he suggested deep pits at the left of the green and on the twelfth hole two pot bunkers just short of the green, down the slope a little, leaving a space between, about ten feet wide, as he expressed it "just to entice a man to run his ball up between the traps, with condign punishment at hand if he fails to pull off the shot properly."

The bunkers already built he regarded as good, except that those that are shallow should be deepened down to at least three feet or more.

Mr. Travis also made valuable suggestions as to turf. He approved of the plans of the trustees to use the fescue seeds, which are slow growing, but produce a wiry hard turf requiring little water (except during the seeding time), and which in time actually crowd out and kill off the summer grass and weeds.

Mr. Travis said he was amazed to find so good a course in New Jersey, and that the configuration of the ground on all but a few of the holes was wonderfully good. Considering its length (only about 5,400 yards at present) he said it was "not so easy as it looks," and that the approach shots to many fairly short holes like the tenth, sixth, twelfth, fourteenth and seventeenth, required such careful placing that it was not exactly as easy as it looked to get the regulation "four." Mr. Travis also had a good word to say for the green committee and professional, because of the general condition of the course, especially the greens, n so dry a season.

Mr. Travis hopes to come out again in the near future. "When I get on to your greens," he said, "which are not at all bad, I expect to get down more fairly long puts and add more threes to my card." Mr. Travis had only eight holes out of thirty-six over fours, and on four of these he took five puts owing to unfamiliarity with the greens and a little overconfidence once or twice where he putted quickly "thinking I had a sure thing."

Reception for Rector and Bride.

The wardens and vestry of Grace church have issued invitations to a reception to be given at the parish house, Tuesday evening, October 11, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, to meet the Rev. and Mrs. E. Vicars Stevenson. The rector and his bride are expected home this week from a month's honeymoon abroad, and they will return to Plainfield in time for the reception.

CONGRESS NOMINEES AND A POSSIBILITY

With the holding of the Third District Congressional Democratic convention in Red Bank this afternoon, at which Woodrow Wilson, Democratic Gubernatorial nominee, was present, all the Congressional nominations of the two big parties in New Jersey will have been made.

It is believed that Mayor Thomas J. Scully, of South Amboy, will be the Democratic nominee in the Third. In that event the Republican and Democratic nominees who will be voted for at the November election and the nominees of the minor parties already filed, are as follows:

First District (Camden, Gloucester and Salem counties)—*Henry C. Loudenslager (Rep.), Joseph E. Norcy (Dem.), Leo M. Harkins (Soc.), Chas. C. Lindsey (Pro.).

Second District (Cape May, Atlantic, Cumberland and Burlington counties)—*John J. Gardner (Rep.), George Hampton (Dem.), John W. Hughes (Pro.).

Third District (Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean counties)—Benjamin F. Howell (Rep.), Thomas J. Scully (Dem.), Jacob H. Hoagland (Pro.).

Fourth District (Hunterdon, Somerset and Mercer counties)—*Ira W. Wood (Rep.), William Libbey (Dem.), William Lunger (Pro.).

Fifth District (Union, Warren and Morris counties)—William N. Runyon (Rep.), William E. Tuttle, Jr. (Dem.), Charles H. Hedges (Pro.).

Sixth District (Bergen, Passaic and Sussex counties)—Stephen Wood McClave (Rep.), *William Hughes (Dem.), Frank S. Hubschmidt (Soc.).

Seventh District (part of Essex)—*H. Wayne Parker (Rep.), Edward W. Townsend (Dem.), Edward H. Ashton (Soc.).

Eighth District (part of Essex)—*William H. Wiley (Rep.), Walter L. McCoy (Dem.), Hugh V. Reilly (Soc.), Charles B. Stokes (Rep.).

Ninth District (part of Hudson)—George L. Record (Rep. Pro.), *Eugene F. Kinkead (Dem.).

Tenth District (part of Hudson)—Rutherford B. Seibel (Rep.), *Jas. A. Hamil (Dem.).

*Renominated.

LONG VOYAGE FOR YALE AND HAVARD

The oil-burning turbine steamships Yale and Harvard, the swiftest coastwise ships in the world, will make their last trips between New York and Boston this week. They will then be prepared for the longest voyage they ever will undertake, that is, *from* New York to San Francisco through the Strait of Magellan, about 15,000 nautical miles. They will take *no* passengers and it has not been decided yet whether or not their skippers will go with them.

Reports of the sale of the two ships have been current for several weeks and are now officially confirmed. They have been purchased by a Pacific Coast company, which will use them between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The two boats, which will be replaced next spring between New York and Boston by two new boats, have been profitable investments to their owners and have practically paid for their construction, $1,500 000 each, since they went into commission. They will leave New York for San Francisco on October 10 and are expected to make the trip in about fifty days.

REAL MENAGERIE NOW AT TRENTON ALL YEAR.

The State house at Trenton is soon to become the home of numerous rabbits, guinea pigs and other animals which will be used for scientific purposes by the laboratory of the State Board of Health. When the new wing was built and the laboratory was removed to the State house the board asked that quarters be fitted up for the various animals upon which they wish to experiment.

The State House Commission rebelled, and so did a Democratic high State officials, the result being that no live stock quarters were provided. The State Board of Health was persistent, and finally secured the consent of the commission to install the necessary quarters upon the roof of the capitol.

State Architect George E. Poole spent yesterday afternoon examining the roof of the building, and finally spent yesterday afternoon examining a rear of the gilded dome where the necessary rooms will be built.

For Patrolmen's Ball.

Tickets are out for the second annual ball of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and may be obtained from any of the patrolmen. The ball is to be held in Saengerbund hall, North Plainfield, on Thursday, November 10. Andrew Saffron is the president and the entertainment committee is composed of Charles Keller, Daniel McDonald, Charles A. Flynn and George K. Dobson.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

ESKESON IN HARD LUCK; WIFE LEFT 7 CHILDREN

Edward Eskeson had to explain in the city court Saturday morning to Judge William N. Runyon why it was that his daughter went to school in rags and why his nine-year-old boy stayed away from school three days last week. It was rather a pitiful tale.

Eskeson's wife died eight months ago, leaving seven children for her husband to care for. It has been a hard task, although assumed willingly. Rising at 4 o'clock in the morning to prepare breakfast for his school, cooking, washing dishes, then working ten hours a day, has been the portion of the father.

The attention of the Organized Charities had been called to the conditions existing in the Eskeson household through the neighbors, who declared that the children were dirty and uncared for. An investigation by the society revealed the neglect, not wilful, of the little family, and measures were taken this morning to correct it.

Judge Runyon listened patiently to the story told by Eskeson and found that he had tried to get a woman to look after the children, but had been unsuccessful in obtaining the right sort of person. He cannot afford to pay much, but he is willing to give a home to some elderly woman who will assume charge of the little ones for a while or until they are better able to take care of themselves.

Eskeson is employed in a local factory and earns about fifteen dollars a week; besides this, he boards his brother-in-law, which brings in a fair sum, but with the big family of children it seems hard work to make both ends meet.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC HAS BIG HOLD IN SIBERIA.

The cholera epidemic has taken a strong hold in Amur Province, Siberia, twenty-six cases with twelve deaths being reported from that section during the week ending September 22, and these, twelve cases and seven deaths were at the capital, Blagovieshtchensk. Gerghans, in Turkestan, is also included in the cholera zone and has reported six cases.

On the whole, however, the situation is improving. The totals made up at the sanitary bureau show 198,246 cases and 92,329 deaths since the outbreak of the epidemic.

In the week of September 17 to 23 the cases and deaths numbered respectively 3,038 and 1,474. These included deaths by provinces as follows: Samara, 248; Kiev, 176; Saratov, 111; Simbursk, 101.

There has been a considerable falling off of cases in St. Petersburg, yesterday's record being fifteen with five deaths. During the same week there were 215 new cases and eighty deaths in the capital and 393 patients in hospitals.

FOR THE BABY.

There are many things which can be embroidered or entirely made by the clever aunt or best friend of the new arrival's mother. Usually they should be in white, though pink for a boy and blue for a girl are also sanctioned.

One of the best gifts is a carriage cover of union linen, embroidered in a flower design and with a huge bow of ribbon on each side.

Then there are carriage parasols of finer linen or batiste, with scalloped ruffles and ribbon beading.

And little linen bootees, washable, with an edging of valenciennes lace and a ribbon bow below the embroidered strap.

Rattles may be crocheted around with thick silk, to keep them from hurting baby when he grabs. Be sure the color is absolutely fast, as babies put everything in their mouths.

Safety-pin holders come in ribbon, with crocheted rings for the pins, or as embroidered linen rolls lined with canton flannel with the fuzzy side out.

Soft towels for the bath have a line of drawnwork or hemstitching and the baby's own initial embroidered above.

Baby armlets or sock garters of ribbon elastic edged with gathered lace are easily made and very pretty.

Pincushions galore will suggest themselves to auntie as she looks over her scraps of silk and lace and velvet.

Odd.

"Eliza," yelled the poet, "why don't you keep that kid quiet? What ails him, anyway?"

"I'm sure I don't know," replied his patient wife; "I'm singing one of your lullabies to the little darling."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Not Missed.

"There are some French idioms," said the linguist, "that are very difficult to translate into English."

"Yes," replied the adapter of plays; "but they are rarely so shocking that you can't get on just as well without them."

DEFICIENCY OF 1.91 IN RAINFALL FOR SEPTEMBER

The monthly weather report for September, shows that the precipitation was 1.91 inches below the normal, indicating the one dry spell. The mean temperature was 2.7 degrees above the normal, while the prevailing direction of wind was northeast. The rainfall from January 1 to October 1, of this year, is 31.78 inches. The normal for the same period of time is 33.19 inches, there being a deficiency of 6.41 inches. The statistics for the month follow:

Highest temperature, 93 degrees, date, 6th; lowest, 43, 23d; mean temperature, 67.1; normal, 64.4; mean maximum, 77.8; mean minimum, 56.3; mean daily range, 21.5; greatest daily range, 38 degrees; monthly range, 50 degrees; total precipitation, 2.54 inches; normal, 4.45 inches; greatest precipitation in twenty-four hours, 1.82 inches; dates, 1-2; number of days .01 inch or more precipitation was eight; number of days clear, 8; partly cloudy, 15; cloudy, 7; date of thunder storm, 6th; date of rainbow, 14th; dates of fog, 21-27.

SAW THE PASSION PLAY, RECEIVED BY THE POPE

After having enjoyed the high honor of a private audience with Pope Pius X and having witnessed that impressive performance at Oberammergau the Passion Play, David T. Kenney has returned from a three months' trip abroad. His wife and daughter accompanied him in his travels, which covered France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland and England.

Mr. Kenney is a knight of the Papal household, a much coveted honor bestowed by the Holy Father on Catholic laymen who have rendered distinguished service to the faith, and as such was received privately by the pontiff. He was accompanied by Bishop Kennedy, of the American college at Rome, and as he was about to retire from the Pope's presence received the Papal blessing.

Mr. Kenney was deeply impressed by the Passion Play. He said that it was hard to bring himself to the realization that it was a performance so sincere and devout was the acting and so faithful was the reproduction of the Life of the Saviour on earth. The Plainfielder happened to be in Brussels at the time of the conflagration at Belgium's fair, which he characterized as an international calamity

WIDOW SUES MFG. CO. FOR $25,000 DAMAGES

Suit has been instituted by Mrs. Emma Langfeld, of Philadelphia, against the Hall Printing Press Company, of Dunellen, in which the widow, who is administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Edward Langfeld, seeks to recover damages to the amount named. It is recited in the declaration of the complaint that Mr. Langfeld was at work at the premises of the defendant company last spring, engaged with other men in installing a system of automatic sprinklers.

While engaged in this work he was caught between a traveling crane and the side of the building, receiving injuries that caused his death soon afterward at Muhlenberg Hospital. The widow seeks to recover $25,000 damages, and has retained Senator George S. Silzer as her attorney. Alvah A. Clark represents the Hall Printing Press Company.

JUDGE ARMSTRONG FRACTURES A RIB.

Former Judge E. Ambler Armstrong, brother of Thomas S. Armstrong, of this city, met with a peculiar accident at his summer home, Lawreneville. The ex-judge was in the act of getting out of his bathtub when he slipped and he fell heavily on his side against the outer rim of the tub.

At first it was thought that he was only suffering from a badly contused hip, but the pain kept getting worse and a physician was summoned. The latter stated that one rib was fractured and that one patient would have to be kept quiet for at least two weeks in order to guard against complications.

Drought Worries Farmers.

Farmers in Monmouth county are complaining of the prolonged drought, which has caused them considerable inconvenience. A number of them have been compelled to resort to the mill pond for their supply of water for cattle and some of them cart it several miles. Many wells on the farms have gone dry and others are so low that the farmers are afraid to draw water from them for their stock. The crops were too far advanced for the drought to do them any damage.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., September 29, 1910

PROCRASTINATION.

While thousands of dollars of the people's money have been expended, whether wisely or not is immaterial, in investigations relative to sewage disposal systems, municipal ownership of water, consolidation of city and borough and what not, procrastination of the most inexcusable sort has characterized the attitude of the Common Council for years on the question of a sanitary system of garbage collection and disposal. Year in and year out the Board of Health has been begging the city fathers to rid the community of a disgraceful condition—ramshackle old carts going about collecting the refuse—and to establish a sanitary service to be operated by the local government. The recommendations made by the Board are to be found in the following extracts from that body's annual reports:

1902: "A municipal control of the collection and disposal of the garbage is earnestly recommended."

1903: "A municipal control of collection and disposal of the garbage" was recommended.

1904: "A municipal collection and disposal of the garbage of our city" was recommended. It was also recommended that some system be adopted before the coming summer of 1905.

1905: "I would strongly recommend, both from a sanitary and economical standpoint the adoption of some system of collection and disposal system (of garbage) before the summer of 1906."

1906: "The question of garbage collection has been thoroughly discussed in previous reports. I would now respectfully urge that measures be taken to obtain such collection system for the comiag summer of 1907."

"The present method of garbage collection and disposal is not only very inadequate and unsanitary, but is also a constant menace to the health of the city, and unless something is done at once to improve these conditions, serious results may at any time develop. This question of garbage collection has been brought to your attention on several occasions, and the same has been referred to the Public Affairs Committee, and there pigeon-holed and never even reported back to your Honorable Body," etc.

1907: "We would again call your attention to the unsightly, unsanitary and unsatisfactory methods employed in the collection of garbage. Other cities have grappled successfully with this problem during the past few years, and there is no reason why Plainfield should delay any longer in taking action on this most important matter."

"The most serious question with which we have to deal has been and still is, that of garbage collection. Plainfield has now reached the size when the only satisfactory solution of this problem is a collection of the city's refuse under municipal control. More nuisances arise from accumulations of garbage than from any other cause. Complaint after complaint has been received of the failure of garbage men to collect from their regular customers. Besides the irregularity in collections, the work is done in an expensive, unsanitary and unsatisfactory manner. * * * Complaints of this character could be entirely done away with if the city should collect the garbage and refuse; and until this is done, we will continue to receive complaints from the same source."

1908: "The present methods of garbage disposal are still unsanitary and unsatisfactory, and a menace to the health of the community. It is earnestly hoped that this problem may soon be solved by a proper municipal control."

"I would again urge the necessity of some action toward a proper sanitary collection of the garbage of our city under municipal control."

1909: "This coming year I would strongly recommend * * * that we request the Common Council to consider the question of a proper collection and disposal of garbage."

Utterly disregarding these requests, the householders, who by right are entitled to have their garbage removed and the expense met out of the taxes they pay, are compelled to hire men to do the work. How long, we ask, will the people tolerate such procrastination?

Miss Jessie Hummer Surprised.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Jessie Hummer at her home, 90 Grandview avenue, Saturday night. Music, games and dancing were the features, after which refreshments were served. There were about thirty guests.

Macadamizing Borough Street.

Street Commissioner Barrett, of the borough, has commenced the work of macadamizing Regent street. With its completion there will remain only three thoroughfares in North Plainfield that have no macadam.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

2 best plays in town—best comedy, best drama, best farce:

At the Comedy Theatre—"The Little Damozel", 41st., E. of Broadway., evenings 8:30; matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Henry W. Savage offers Mockton Hoffe's delightful comedy of London's Bohemian world. "It grips your heart" —Press.

At the Lyric, 42d., west of Broadway. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Henry W. Savage offers great mother-love drama, "Madame X."

At Nazimova's, 39th St. 39th, near Broadway. Henry W. Savage offers "Con & Co.", laughing tornado. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The principal roles are apportioned among Maude Odell, William Barross, Harry Stone, Ben Hendricks, Tom H. Walsh, Grace Franklyn, Molly Roland, Gustav Hartzhoim, Suzotte Gordon, Charles F. McCarthy, Gilbert Douglas, James H. Morrison and F. T. Leaming.

Klaw & Erlanger have successes in all of their New York theatres. "Madame Sherry" is at the New Amsterdam; "The Country Boy" at the Liberty, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" at the Gaiety; and "The Deacon and the Lady" at the New York.

Fred Terry and Julia Nellson come to New York city this month under the management of Klaw & Erlanger for a brief American engagement in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "Henry of Navarre." They bring their own company with them. Their visit to America will last only ten weeks.

Adeline Genee, who will make her "farewell" appearance on the stage this season under the management of Klaw & Erlanger, will open her season in Philadelphia this month in "The Bachelor Belles" by Harry B. Smith and Ray Hubbell.

Arrangements have been completed between David Belasco and Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger by which "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson, will be brought into Mr. Belasco's Republic Theatre in New York on Monday evening. This will enable "Seven Sisters' Boy" to continue its run uninterruptedly at the Liberty Theatre.

What Charles Frohman is presenting in New York this week: Empire Theatre, 40th street and Broadway, evenings 8:15; matinees Saturday 2:15. 19th season. "John Drew excels himself in his best vehicle in years."—Evening Sun. John Drew in the new comedy, "Smith," by W. Somerset Maughan, author of "Jack Straw." "Lady Frederick," "Mrs. Dot," etc. Criterion Theatre, 4th street and Broadway, evenings 8:15; matinees Saturday 2:15. Henry B. Harris presents the season's latest success, "The Commuters," by James Forbes. Lyceum Theatre, 45th street near Broadway, evenings 8:15, matinees Saturday 2:15. G. P. Huntley and Hattie Williams in a new play by the author of "Love Watches," "Decorating Clementine," Knickerbocker Theatre 38th street and Broadway, evenings 8:15, matinees Saturday at 2:15. The greatest of all the great Gaiety Theatre, London, successes, "Our Miss Gibbs," by the author of "The Arcadians," with an international cast of over 100 English and American favorites.

What's in a Name?

"I don't like your heart action," the doctor said, applying the stethoscope again. "You have had some trouble with angina pectoris."

"You're partly right, doctor," said the young man, sheepishly, "only that ain't her name."—Exchange.

Complain About the Dust.

Residents along the line of the trolley on West Front street are suffering a great deal from the dust nuisance. The coating of oil put on the street early in the summer has outlived its usefulness and the trolleys and automobiles make conditions almost unbearable.

FUNERAL OF A. H. LEIVERS LAREGLY ATTENDED.

The funeral services of Former Councilman Albert H. Leivers, formerly of this city, but recently of Westfield, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home of his son, Frank Leivers, of Belmont avenue, North Plainfield. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. C. H. Mallery, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, of which Mr. Leivers was a member, officiated.

The members of Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle, of which Mr. Leivers was a past chief, attended the services in a body. The officers of the lodge took part in the services, using the funeral ritual of the order. The burial took place in this city.

Senior Class Pins.

The senior class of the Plainfield High School has selected its pins for the year, and they will be furnished by a local jeweler. The pins will be made with the initials "P. H. S." in a shield in the form of a shield. They will be ready in about two weeks.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 2, 1910.

Topic.—Forward steps in our society.—Ex. xiv. 1-15. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The Israelites were in a great crisis. They had celebrated the Passover for the first time, according to the command of God in Egypt, and were now on their way to the land of Cannan. They had marched down in a rather zigzag fashion to the south and southeast and stood face to face with the fled sea, with no apparent way of crossing over. They had no ships like the Greeks and Persians to carry them across. In front of them was the sea, on another side hostile tribes and mountains to the south and southeast. Looking behind them, they saw Pharaoh and his army pursuing them.

The situation certainly seemed critical. It was it any wonder that they complained. We would have done the same and probably worse. But their extremity was God's opportunity, and in a short time they were commanded, while Moses held the rod over the waters of the sea, to "go forward." They instantly obeyed. God banked the water, and they crossed, and when Pharaoh and his army attempted to do the same thing the waters came down upon them, and they were drowned, and God rejoiced.

The busy season of the companies of the great Christian endeavor army has arrived. What should therefore be the watchword of the army, which includes all companies, each society? What could be better than the command of God through Moses to the Israelites—"Go forward," or as the topic puts it, "forward steps in our society."

Step forward under the command of God through His Son, Christ Jesus. Do what God commands. Get your orders from Christ and follow them closely.

Step forward in spite of difficulties. Look at the Israelites again. What immense difficulties they faced. Some of them faded away as when God desired it. Every society will have its difficulties. But what army ever went forth without meeting difficulties? General McClellan met some with the Army of the Potomac. General Grant found a few when he retired into Penasylvania. Grant met more than both together, but did his men cry for graves or anything like that? Not at all. They faced the difficulties and won in spite of their society committees. You will have to meet difficulties. The P. M. committee will not always get the leader it wants. Will it stop there? No; it will go as many steps as needful in order to get some one who will lead. Executive committee, attention! You will have difficulties. You are going to run away from them or pass them by or resign? If so, then you are not a "step forward" member of the committee.

Endeavorers all, attention! Each one of you will have difficulties. You may be difficult to be present or to take part or to seek a new member. Will you therefore break your pledge to God in Christ? May it not be said of you, what are all or any of the committees, the members, meetings ready to obey the command? Did the Israelites hesitate when they saw the water go up? There is no historic record to that effect. Instead, each one stepped forward, and I imagine that a quick step and even double quick.

Step forward in spite of complaiffers. These people cried out against Moses. They wanted to know if there was not enough burying ground in Egypt that they must die under such circumstances—slain by Pharoah's army.

Did you ever hear of a society without a "kicker," to use an expressive word, if not so elegant? Every society on earth ought to have a "complaint committee" to meet promptly to hear all complaints and to adjust them. Seriously, this might give us a new committee and be a step forward. In some societies it would be a live wire, but after the adjustment be made it would be found that the cause for complaint would be done away with. Then, associated with the "complaint committee," there might be a "burial committee." The complainers wanted a decent burial. Many Endeavorers at least need it. They are dead and should be buried so far as the Christian Endeavor society is concerned. Better to have ten Endeavorers unenrolled than a hundred enrolled and still only have the ten real ones.

Step forward for a revival. Do not, however, seek to add a great list of new members to your roll, but take off one-third to one-half. An evangelist in Ohio was once asked by a newspaper reporter about the success of his meetings. He answered, "The result is that it was the greatest revival he ever had. "How many did you receive?" "Not one," said the minister, "but we put out forty and are now ready for a true evangelistic work." If this example were followed in many churches and in Christian Endeavor societies there would indeed be many true revivals.

BIBLE READINGS.

II Sam. vii, 1-17; II Chron. xix, 1-10; Prov. iv, 25-27; Matt. v, 17-20; John xv, 9, 10, 16, 17; Rom. xv, 1-7; Thess. ii, 13-18; Heb. vi, 9-15; xii, 1, 2.

For Buffalo Bill's Men.

Following a newspaper suggestion made by George J. Michelbach, the Christian Endeavorers of the Epworth Leaguers of Binghamton, N. Y., distributed a large amount of good literature and great quantities of flowers among the men and women traveling with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. The workers were received with the greatest courtesy, and the men were particularly pleased at the unusual attention shown them.

FOR INSPECTION BUREAU

Mayor in Message to the Common Council Suggests Such a Department.

FOR BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

He Says It Would Lower Insurance Rates and He Wants His Scheme Investigated.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk sent a message to the Common Council, Monday, suggesting that steps be taken to organize a bureau of inspection to take in manufactories, public buildings, stores, warehouses, etc., the purpose being to minimize the fire risk; also to enforce conditions in regard to the storage of inflammable materials and the keeping of places clear of unnecessary rubbish and packing. The message was referred to the fire and building committee and will be taken up later. This is the message:

"The question of organizing a systematic and effective method for the inspection of all manufactories, public buildings, stores, warehouses, etc., with the view of taking such precautions as may seem necessary and enforcing conditions in regard to the storage of inflammable substances and the keeping of places clear of all unnecessary rubbish and packing and such unnecessary materials as may cause fire and having the firemen—particularly the captains—familiar with the construction of such buildings and the means of egress and ingress in case of fire, and as a means of taking every precaution possible for the prevention of fire, has been called to my attention by a number of our citizens and most prominent merchants and manufacturers.

"In all the principal cities there is as much or more attention given now by the various fire departments to taking all the precautions possible for the prevention of fire as well as the extinguishing of fires.

"This I feel is a very important matter and one that will meet with the approval of the manufacturers, merchants and taxpayers, and will have a tendency to lower the insurance rates and at the same time may prevent at any time a serious conflagration.

"I therefore recommend that this question be referred to your Committee on Fire and Buildings, with the request that they investigate the matter fully both in regard to the advisability and the proper steps to be taken for the organization of a bureau of inspection, as well as the laws of the State in regard to such powers as may be conferred upon the inspectors in order to bring about the best results, they to report to your Honorable Body at the earliest possible moment."

IN AUTUMN BRIDAL DAYS.

When a man marries a second time, it very frequently happens that he chooses as his partner a girl many years younger than himself.

It may be that youth has an irresistible attraction for middle age. Indeed, it is only natural that it should be so, for the bright, happy ways, the lightheartedness of a young girl recall all the early joys to the man who has left his own youth behind him.

The world seldom regards such marriages as complete successes. We have all heard the shocked exclamation—"Old enough to be her father" and perhaps have joined in the chorus of disapproval.

Yet very frequently such marriages are happy ones. Forty and twenty are not so far apart as they seem. Mentally and physically a man is at his prime at forty-five and at that age he is generally more attractive to the opposite sex than in his earlier years.

He has fought the world, has known its joys and sorrows, and his character has been strengthened. His wife of twenty can look up to him, respect him, rely upon him, and love him.

And it is often noted that the children of parents of such differing ages are likely to be bright, intelligent, and full of healthy vitality. Often they seem to inherit something, and as they grow to years of responsibility they seem to combine the natural fire and impetuosity of youth with strength, self control, and sound mental qualities. Such children are happy and successful.

Marriages between women of 40 and young men in their twenties are less common. But they do occur, and the children of such an union are nearly always intelligent and well equipped for the battle of life.

"Youth flies to youth," according to the poet, but in modern life the statement is not always true. To the idealist it may seem natural and right that boys and girls should mate in early days when life seems all summer, and years ago such marriages were regarded as the very true love matches.

But today life is made difficult with a thousand complications that our forefathers knew nothing of. We are more highly developed than our ancestors in many directions and we take longer to reach our prime than they did under simpler conditions.

CHAMPIONS CANDIDATES

S. P. Northrup, of Newark, Tells Democrats of Their Opportunity.

DR. WILSON IS SURE WINNER.

Democratic Party is For the Common People—Representatives at Foreign Courts too Lavish with Money.

A large gathering of Democrats were entertained in the club rooms on North avenue Monday by S. P. Northrup, of Newark, who was sent here for the purpose by the Democratic State committee. Mr. Northrup delivered an eulogy of Dr. Woodrow Wilson and excoriated the Republican party including its bosses, laying special stress upon the attitude of the machine toward special interests and paid his respects in very moderate language to Al. Dalrymple and David Baird, parts of the machine.

Mr. Northrup said that this campaign differed from its predecessors inasmuch as the candidates on the Democratic ticket were men of superior quality to any that had heretofore been nominated. He declared that conditions in this State had reached a point where a change was absolutely necessary and that as this was undoubtedly a Democratic year, the change was bound to come and at last the common people would come into their own.

Mr. Northrup said that Dr. Wilson had been a favorite from the start of the race and he was inclined to believe that Mr. Lewis would find he had been left at the post. The Democratic party has tried all sorts of issues and platforms, but none of them, like the Republican platforms was absolutely perfect. "No chain is stronger than its weakest link," he said, and it has always been fatal to the party (Democratic) that their opponents had dissected their platforms and having discovered the weak point had managed to break the chain.

"In New Jersey," said Mr. Northrup, "no one is too good for the people and we have nominated a man who will do what he says he'll do; a man who will devote his entire ability and talents to the good of the people.

Mr. Northrup had much to say about the millionaire Plenipotentiaries sent abroad to represent this country. They are so lavish in their expenditures that if a poor man were selected by the President to fill a vacancy, as it occurred with David J. Hill, who succeeded Charlemagne Tower at Berlin, the foreign potentates would turn and almost snub him because he is unable from his private means to keep up the pace. He declared that if this sort of thing were kept up the best men in the country cannot fill the places they are supposed to filling with honor to their government.

Referring to the comparative expenditures of the Sate under Democratic and Republican administrations, Mr. Northrup showed by figures that the Republicans had jumped the yearly outlay from $1,800,000 to $8,400,000 since the last Democratic administration.

Mr. Northrup said that the Democratic party had always been the repository of the confidence of people and in voting the people ought to cast their ballots in their own interests rather than for the interests that had robbed them of their rights as free citizens.

Holy Cross and Westfield Tied.

The Holy Cross church second team met the Westfield High School team at Westfield Saturday, in a hard-fought battle, with the score a tie. Both sides played a fast game. Referee Marvin and Umpire Vash were kept busy calling fouls, as the contestants were not yet familiar with the new rules.

Dr. Titsworth Returns to City.

Dr. Sidney R. Titsworth, a former local resident and graduate of the Plainfield High School, who has been located in Bridgeport, Conn., for several years, has returned to this city and will begin the practice of dentistry here in connection with J. Dr. Titsworth is a native Plainfielder and his many friends will be pleased to hear of his return.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS MARY A. ARNOLD.

The funeral service of Miss Mary A. Arnold, aged 94 years, was held Tuesday morning at 10:30 from the home of her niece, Mrs. Howard P. Reynolds, 819 First place, and was largely attended by friends and neighbors, including many who had known Miss Arnold during her residence of twenty years in this city. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes.

Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, officiated at the service, and spoke impressively of the devout Christian life of the departed and of her long years of faithfulness to the service of her Master. Miss Arnold was a life-long member of the Methodist church, and she was faithful in her attendance at services until the infirmities of old age prevented. The burial was in North Plainfield cemetery.

RECEPTION OF TEMPLARS

Trinity Commandery only One in Jersey Invited to New York Demonstration.

AT THE KISMET TEMPLE.

In Honor of Sir John Carlisle Louden, Grand Commander of New York State—An Elaborate Program.

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, Knights Templar, of this city, was honored Monday in receiving the invitation from Clinton Commandery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to be present at a reception to be tendered Sir John Carlisle Louden, grand commander of the Knights Templar of the State of New York. The reception will take place on Friday night, October 14, in Kismet Temple, (Mosyne) Brooklyn.

The special honor is all the more appreciated by the Templars of Plainfield, because Trinity Commandery is the only one in the State of New Jersey, in fact, outside of the metropolitan district, which has been invited to participate in the auspicious event.

Nineteen commanderies of the metropolitan district are co-operating in the proposed demonstration and the parade will no doubt be the largest ever seen in greater New York. There are to be addresses by prominent members of the order, a reception of the grand officers of the grand lodge, grand chapter, council and Scottish Rite, a band concert by Shannon's Band, the best in that part of the State.

The members of Trinity Commandery will hold a special meeting Monday evening in the parlors of Masonic Hall, to make complete arrangements for the affair.

HEART DISEASE PROVES FATAL TO H. C. PIKER

Henry C. Piker, aged 38 years, a native of this city, and one of the best known residents of Westfield, died at his home, 139 Euclid avenue, Westfield, Monday afternoon from heart disease. He was the son of the late Henry Piker, of Elmer street, Westfield. He went to the later place fifteen years ago and until two months ago continued a shoe store there. During the past three years he had also been a contractor and builder.

Mr. Piker, who was born here September 14, 1872, was well known among Plainfielders, having in his fifteen years in Westfield at Westfield he was active in public affairs. He was a member of the Board of Tax Assessors and was prominent in athletics. He was a member of the Suburban Club and Westfield Conclave, Improved Order of Heptasophs. He is survived by two sisters, the Misses Lizzie and Louise Piker, both of whom are engaged in business at Westfield.

BAPTIST MINISTERS HOLD A CONFERENCE

Among the ministers from this city who attended the conference of the East Jersey Baptist Association at Roselle Monday, were the Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of Temple Baptist church, who is secretary of the association, and Rev. Gabriel Del Maguire pastor of the Park avenue church.

In the morning an address was delivered by Rev. W. W. Pratt, district secretary, of New York, and a member of the American Baptist Publication Society, who spoke on "Up-to-date Methods in Sunday School Work." After a luncheon, which was furnished by the women of the Roselle Baptist church, where the conference was held, the regular business of the meeting was taken up. J. Madison Hare, pastor of the Parmly Memorial church, of Jersey City, presided. A general conference on church work ensued which kept the ministers busy until late in the afternoon.

FEWER PRINCETON FRESHMEN

Decrease in Number of Men in Entering Class at Old Nassau.

The total enrollment of the freshman class at Princeton is 329, which shows a decrease of 12 from last year. This number includes 123 candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 154 for the degree of Bachelor of Literature and Bachelor of Sciences, and 62 for the degree of Civil Engineer.

The members of the faculty include many well known names. Among them are Frank J. Mather, professor of art and archaeology; Alfred J. Mayer, director of the department of marine biology at the Carnegie Institution, Washington, who becomes a lecturer in biology, and Rudolph Ernest Brunow, formerly professor of Semitic philology in the University of Heidelberg, who comes to a similar chair here.

UNION CO. COURTS OPEN

Justice Bergen Charges Grand Jury on the Killing of Laghi and Kelly.

ON EXCISE VIOLATION, TOO.

Three Grand Jurors Are From This City—Court Constables Announced—Many Lawyers in Attendance Tuesday.

The October term of the Union county court opened Tuesday Justice J. J. Bergen on the bench, and with a large representation of the legal fraternity in the county in attendance. In charging the grand jury, the court called the attendon of the members to three important matters to be considered by them during the term.

One case referred to was that of the murder in this city on Sunday night, September 25, when Battista Laghi, an Italian, received numerous stab wounds, it is said, from Francisco Antonnozzi, a fellow-countryman. The former died in the hospital a few hours after being removed there. Antonnozzi is charged with the crime.

Another case is that of the death of Thomas Kelly, of Dunellen, who was struck by an automobile on South avenue, late at night on May 30. The auto was owned and driven by Lee Gazley, of 20 Pine street, Dunellen. Another case following carrying friends of Mr. Gazley, picked up the injured man, took him to the hospital, where he died from his injuries. It is alleged that Kelly was intoxicated and that he fell in front of the automobile. Mr. Gazley was held in $1,000 bonds for the action of the Grand Jury.

Judge Bergen then called the attention of the Grand Jury to the violations of the excise law in the county, of which there are known to be a number. He suggested that the cases be promptly investigated and the violators brought to speedy trial.

Those chosen for Grand Jury duty are as follows:

Elizabeth—Charles Russ, Samuel J. Berry, William B. Hamilton, Henry Schmidt, George Froggett, Otto Wesner, William K. Wells, John G. Hall, Edward L. Pelty, Thomas J. Graham, Mahlon Morey. Plainfield —George L. Babcock, T. O. Doane, Jr., Armstrong Mulford. Berkeley Heights—William Jeffery, Westfield —Edward H. Smithey, Cranford—Sylvester Scott, Rahway—Henry Grube, William H. Randolph, Henry H. Jardine. Roselle—William C. Hope. Linden—John P. Winans. Summit —William H. Hall. Springfield—Benjamin J. Heard.

These constables were selcted: Elizabeth—Thomas L. Carey, John Seeland, Henry Pease, Charles F. W. Eckhardt, Fred T. Teipel. Plainfield —Peter V. Weaver. Rahway—David Ramsey. Scotch Plains—Robert Waddell. Summit—James Crann. Linden—Sebastian Petrus. Westfield —George W. Peek.

YOUNG FINNISH WOMAN IMMIGRANT GETS LOST.

A young Finnish girl with an unpronounceable name arrived in Plainfield Monday, and evidently had not long been off the ship that brought her to this country. She carried some hand baggage and a slip on which was written an address of a friend in North Plainfield, but the name on the card was undecipherable.

The young woman wandered about the borough for some time and was finally brought to police headquarters in this city. Captain Frederickson could find no one who could talk Finnish, but he finally solved the problem by sending the girl to Mrs. Lundstrom's boarding house at 626 East Seventh street where there are some Finish women boarders, who will care for the immigrant until her friend is found.

An Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King Carroll, of Westervelt avenue, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Winifred Charlotte, to Charles Kendall Mason, of this city. The wedding will take place Tuesday evening, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock at Grace M. E. church. Miss Carroll is at present the contralto soloist at the First Presbyterian church.

DWELLINGS AND STORES FOR SCOTCH PLAINS.

Scotch Plains is just now enjoying a building boom which will add considerable to its real estate and increase to some extent the population. A. L. Clark Stone Co., of 1178 East Broad street, Elizabeth, who own about twenty acres of land at Plains, are about to erect several moderate priced dwellings on their land. Thomas McGann of North Plainfield, has the contract for excavating the cellars.

John McIntyre, of North avenue, this city, is building a two-store and apartment building which will cost about $7,000. Mr. McGann also has the contract for digging the cellars for these apartments and Brokaw Bros., of West Front street, have the contract for the carpenter work.

SEE 'BI-PARTIZAN PLOT

Claimed That Some League Members Really Aim to Defeat Assembly Nominees.

TO HELP THE DEMOCRATS.

Alleged Political Party Treason Charged to Republicans Who Are in the Independent Movement.

Not only to knife the Republican party's mayoralty candidate at the polls, but a more far-reaching scheme is laid at the door of the Bi-partisan Municipal League by loyal Republicans, who claim to know whereof they speak. The ulterior purpose, which it is alleged is carefully hidden from the voters as yet, is nothing less than an attempt to defeat the party's nominees for the Assembly. This report is given credence by the fact that many who are conspicuous as officers and members worked against the organization candidates at the primaries but met with a sorry defeat.

It is claimed that some of those in the League aim to split the Union county delegation to the next Legislature as a thrust at United States Senator Hughes, who is a candidate for re-election. These men are bent on revenge for the crushing defeat at the primaries and it is alleged will go to the extreme to humiliate John Kean and therefore aim to defeat him having a solid delegation from his own county.

To accomplish this aim, they must elect Democrats and their alliance with the Democrats shows conclusively to the minds of some of the political wiseacres that there is some truth in the report that the Bi-partisanites are working hand in hand with the Democrats to elect Calvin C. Broadhead and Abraham Morris, two of the Democratic Assembly candidates, and to knife Augustus Schaefer and Peter Meisel, two of the Republican nominees. They have chosen Lloyd Thompson, it is further said, as the one Republican Assemblyman that they will vote for.

It has not occurred to such Republicans, so it is claimed, that such methods would be resented by the great mass of the loyal Republican voters who do not believe in treason in or out of politics. The anti-organization Assembly candidates were fairly defeated at the primaries, these being no allusion to the contrary. Consequently, it is claimed, the duty of all true Republicans is to abide by the decision of the voters and to vote for the winning primary ticket. Going over to the enemy and to work in their ranks in an assault on the regular Republican ticket is the accusation made against some who it is alleged are masquerading as reformers to accomplish the defeat of the Republican Assembly ticket.

The effect of Union county sending Democrats to the Legislature would be to hamper the work of the Republican governor. Every Republican vote that can be gotten will be needed in the Legislature to carry out the progressive program to which the Republican party stands committed in its platform, and, therefore, the wiseacres say that the Republicans in Union will not lend themselves to this alleged scheme.

TRINITY C. E. SOCIETY HOLD A RALLY SERVICE.

Under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church a rally service was held at the church at 6:45 o'clock, last night. Miss Marie Hahn was the leader and a quartet comprising William Bellerjeau, Edward D. Young, Miss Harriet Randall and Miss Mae Kissack sang a selection, and Miss Etta Raybert also sang a solo.

Fred Soper, as president of the society, made a few remarks, and Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of the church, spoke of the value of Christian Endeavor work. He also referred to the topic of the meeting, "Self-Centered or Christ-Centered." Three new members were received into the society.

Y. W. C. A. Outing.

One of the most delightful outings ever held by the Young Women's Christian Association was held Saturday afternoon when about a dozen of the young women members took a walk out to the deserted village near Scotch Plains. Altogether the young women walked about six miles through the country and having carried a lunch they enjoyed every minute of the time. Wild flowers were found in quantities and armfuls of goldenrod added to their trophies. Miss Mosher was in charge of the outing.

Nesler Wins Awards at Trenton.

At the State fair at Trenton, Joseph Nesler, of Richmond street, exhibited nine birds in the White Orpington class and won with every entry having pitted against him twenty-two White Orpington breeders. The awards were as follows: Second and fourth cockerels, second and fifth pullets, and second on the pen. They made a clean sweep at the recent fair at Richmond Borough on Staten Island.

HEAR MRS. SIMKHOVITCH

Settlement Society Director Talks to Monday Afternoon Club.

AN INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE.

"Woman's Invasion of the Industrial Field"—The First of Season of Winter Study Program.

"The Relation of Women to Economics" is the subject chosen by the Monday Afternoon Club for the fall and early winter's study, and the opening lecture was given Monday in the Hartridge School auditorium on "Woman's Invasion of the Industrial Field" by Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch. This gifted lecturer is director of Co-operative Social Settlement Society, New York, and her charming lecture evinced careful study of social conditions and their many puzzling problems.

The increase in the number of occupations open to women in recent years was dwelt upon by the speaker, who confined herself mainly to the consideration of the masses of women who work because they need money and whose wages are low, based on the supposition that they are supplemental and not the absolute support of the family. The women's wages did not compete with men's wages, being only one-half the amount. Only 8.1 per cent. of women wage-earners entered the professions, she said.

In giving many statistics of women bread-winners, Mrs. Simkhovitch said that the proportion of married women in the field of industry was smaller in the United States than in other countries. She dwelt at length on the occupations of these lowly bread-winners, as day's work, in the factory and in tenement sweat-shops, all of them resulting in failure of the home, exhaustion of strength, neglect of children and unsanitary conditions. The State, she believed, should support widows with families until the children could earn a living.

The smaller number of girls and unmarried women engaged in agricultural and domestic work, Mrs. Simkhovitch said, had given more women to the factory, the shop and the office, and the lack of training for life suggested many questions as to the effect on the woman and also on society. She told of the gain received in trade schools where accuracy, rapidity and purpose were the natural results, but deplored the short time given for education. Training for vocations and co-operation of schools and industries she considered desirable, and said that legislation could do much to shorten hours, prohibit night work and enforce sanitary conditions.

The key-note of the lecture was: *the fate of every woman is bound up in that of every other woman.*

BIDS RECEIVED FOR NEW PUMPING STATION

Bids were received at the September meeting of the Common Council for the proposed installation of a pumping station in the West End of the city to sewer a certain section where the conditions will not permit of the gravity system. Seven bids in all were submitted. One bidder arrived twenty minutes late, and Councilman Herbert Buxton stated that the man had been detained, his train being held up at Rahway. Today, however, decided that 8 o'clock was the hour for the reception of bids and he could not permit any to be presented after that hour. This seemed to be the only way of treating the other bidders fairly.

Those presenting bids were Blackhall & Baldwin Co., New York; Merritt & Co., Philadelphia; J. H. Sheehan, New Brunswick; James A. Christie, Newark; Miele & Bruno, Newark; Blaisdell Machine Company, Bradford, Pa., and Joseph B. O'Rourke, Boston.

The bids were all referred to the sewer committee and will be reported upon at a future meeting. James A. Christie, of Newark, was the lowest bidder on the entire contract, while Miele & Bruno, of Newark, was the lowest, not including anesthmate on the storage tank. The committee did not report back to the Common Council, last night, it being decided to consider the matter at greater length.

MISSIONARY AND AID SOCIETY HOLD AN ALL-DAY MEETING.

An all-day sewing meeting of the Missionary and Aid Society of Warren chapel was held at the chapel parish house Thursday afternoon. o'clock in the morning under the direction of Mrs Henry Bishop. Quilts were quilted and sheets, pillow cases and aprons were made for the missionary box.

At 1 o'clock a hot luncheon was served in the infant class room, where fifty women sat down to a fine repast. Mrs. John Higgins, with a large corps of women as a committee, served the luncheon. Afterward sewing was continued until 4:30 o'clock.

CHESTNUT TREES DYING

Blight, Has Spread All Over the East is Caused by a Fungus.

WHOLE GROVES DESTROYED.

Trees in Plainfield and Vicinity Attacked—Havage Can't be Stopped—Only Thing to do is to Cut Them Down.

It is certain that neither worm nor bug is destroying the thousands of chestnut trees which are gradually dying over their entire range from Maine to the Allegheny mountains, but a fungus which has defied the best efforts of such entmologists as Dr. Frank Lutz, of the American Museum of Natural History; H. W. Merkel, of the Zoological Park, and many others throughout the eastern States. Enough money has been spent investigating the pest, but no remedy has yet been suggested to stop its ravages.

It is a blight, and what gives this topic immediate interest is its unchecked spread. Whole forests of chestnut trees have been wiped out by the fungus which attacks the trees in an insidious way and the end will not come until every last tree of the species is razed to the ground.

Among the notable groves of chestnuts which have been destroyed or are in process of decay through the disease are those of John D. Rockafeller, in the Pocantico Hills, Miss Helen Gould's estate, on the Hudson, at Hirah Bend, which magnificent grove on the borders of Lake Hopatcong and others too numerous to mention. Nearly all the chestnut trees in Bronx Park are at the mercy of the blight and they are being cut down and turned into lumber and firewood as fast as the fungus marks make their appearance.

An investigation through the woods adjacent to this city and out on the mountains has disclosed the fact that the trees in this vicinity are not escaping the inroads of the fungus. In Berkeley Heights section, and at South Plainfield and Oak Tree the story is the same—scarcely any crop of the delicious nuts and trees apparently dying. In many instances the foliage has been entirely destroyed and the inroads of the parasite are plainly visible even to the topmost branches. The owners of these trees are preparing to have them felled to be used for lumber where possible and for firewood as a last resort.

Many efforts have been made by the Forestry Commissions of different States to trace the origin of the disease in this country, but up to now nothing of a definite nature has been discovered to lead to the real source. It has been suggested that the blight was imported from Japan about seven years ago, but there is no authentic records of this fact. However, there remains the unalterable fact that the trees are doomed. The blight makes its appearance in small yellow blotches upon the bark of the tree. It works its way into the very heart and finally stretches upward until every branch and limb is affected. The leaves turn yellow in the midst of summer when the blossoms should be at their heartiest growth and they fall, browned, as though touched with the frost of winter.

Botanists will not admit that the blight did not exist long before it was discovered in the east, but if it did the death-dealing fungus was not noticed. In many cases where the yellow blotch was observed it did not attract attention, the death of the trees being attributed to the usual worm, with which the botanists were more familiar. Dr. William A. Murrill, assistant director of the New York Botanical Garden, says that most of our present chestnut trees are second growth, the offshoots of the original giants of the forests, and because of this second growth they are weaker and unable to withstand the ravages of the blight.

Dr. Murrill has been investigating the fungus. Cultures of the parasite developed in test tubes and glass dishes and applied to experimental saplings which speedily died. Thus the real nature of the pest, its nature, food, habits, progressive inroads were identified and labled, but for a every-day expression it has been called the chestnut canker without remedy for its inroads.

Now comes the latest devlopment in the wanton destruction of trees. The hickory has become infected in various parts of this State with a disease closely resembling the chestnut canker and many of the best bearing trees in and about this county, Essex and Sussex have become infected.

Experts who have been consulted on this last phase of the trouble practically agree that the hickory is doomed to a fate similar to the chestnuts. In summing up the cost of the chestnut trees already destroyed the figure in the eastern States alone amounts to over $20,000,000. Of course, this includes the amount that would have been considered a fair valuation of the trees for lumber purposes. In Pennsylvania alone last week the experts reported that of 10,000 trees examined nearly 90 per cent. of them were found to be afflicted with the fungus and they were ordered felled in an attempt to save a few of the old giants on some of the farms in that district.

Nearly every State east of Pennsylvania is similarly affected.

CONNECT KENNSINGTON AVE. WITH PARK AVE

Steps were taken at the September meeting of the Common Council Monday night to open up Kensington avenue from Prospect to Park avenues, which improvement was opposed and laid over last year until some future time. Thursday night, October 20, was fixed as the time for a public hearing. Mr. Clay suggested that, inasmuch as Mr. Holt was detained at home by illness, it would be wise to again lay the matter over until he could be present and express his views. He also said that it was a new matter to himself and would like to inquire into it further. Mr. Gloak, who introduced the matter, said that in his opinion it had been delayed long enough and he believed it should be decided now. Mr. Maygatt agreed with Mr. Clay and seconded his motion to lay the ordinance on the table. He said that there was no need for any rush.

Mr. Montgomery favored the improvement, adding that while he did not care to be discourteous to Mr. Holt he felt sure that the latter fully understood the question and opposed it only on the basis of the cost of the improvement. A vote was then called for and the question to defer action was lost, Messrs. Gloak, Montgomery, C. C. Randolph, Taylor, Wilson and Tolles voting in the negative and Messrs. Bruton, Clay and Mygatt voting in the affirmative. On the motion to adopt the ordinance on preliminary reading, all but Mr. Clay voted in the affirmative.

DECIDE WEED HAS NO CLAIM AGAINST CITY

The greater part of the September meeting of the Common Council, Monday, was taken up with a consideration of numerous petitions of minor importance. Horace M. Stevens, of 1415 Prospect avenue, asked for a light in front of his property, and on motion of Mr. Montgomery was granted. On motion of the same member, four lights were ordered installed on Grant avenue, between West Eighth street and Monroe avenue, 300 feet apart.

Regarding the petition from Frank W. Weed, of West Front street, in which he presented a bill for $74.00 for damaged automobile tires as a result of an alleged condition of Lafayette street, Mr. Gloak reported that he had taken the matter up with Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh and that the latter had advised that the city is not liable for damages. Mr. Weed will be informed of Mr. Marsh's opinion.

The resignation of Andrew McConnell as a regular member of the fire department was accepted, and the appointment of William Gaub, of North Plainfield, as a regular member of the department, was confirmed.

The Public Service Corporation reported that it had located one light at East Front street and Bank place, as ordered. Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported having granted twenty-one permits during the past month. Overseer of the Poor Mr. Myers reported outside expenses for the past month to be $288.11, and those at the almshouse $407.92. Horace G. Adams, clerk of the District court, reported receipts of $192.42 for the past month, expenditures of $27.72, leaving a balance of $74.70.

On motion of Mr. Buxton, $1,500 was transferred from the general fund to the street fund, and the city treasurer was authorized to borrow the anticipation of taxes $500 for the poor fund and $3,000 for the fire fund, and $1,000 was also borrowed for sewer extension work.

Resolutions providing for the laying of sidewalks, where property-owners have failed to comply with the ordinance, were introduced by Mr. Gloak and adopted.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Mr. Taylor, which was adopted, the fire and building committee was authorized to install a fire box at the new Jefferson school on Myrtle avenue. On motion of Mr. Gloak, when the council adjourned it did so, to meet on Thursday, October 20.

Flower Girl at Elizabeth Wedding.

Miss Marion Keys McCutcheon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCutcheon, of Myrtle avenue, was the flower girl at the wedding Friday night in Trinity church, Elizabeth, of her aunt, Miss Florence Ritchie Keys, daughter of Mrs. Alfred DeF. Keys, to Alexander Kilgour Christie of Schenectady, N. Y. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother on North Broad street.

Thinking of Curtain Lectures.

Mrs. Pick—I see the Maine Agricultural College proposes to establish lectures especially for country ladies.

Mr. Pick—What's the matter, ain't none of the parsons up there married?—Yonkers Statesman.

DR. VANCE RAPS EDISON'S VIEW ON IMMORTALITY

Speaking from the pulpit of the North Reformed church, Newark, Sunday night, Rev. Dr. James I. Vance replied to recent utterances of Thomas A. Edison respecting immortality. Dr. Vance said that Mr. Edison's disbelief would not shake faith in the doctrine, but would have the effect of diminishing the respect that Mr. Edison has won by reason of his achievements in other fields.

The topic of Dr. Vance was "They Thought He Was Dead," text taken from Acts xiv., 19. The clergyman spoke, in part, as follows:

"Some friends with whom I was dining today called my attention to an article in the morning issue of a New York daily in which Thomas A. Edison, the electrician, discusses the immortality of the soul.

"Having devoted his life to electricity, Mr. Edison now turns to souls. Having spent his entire career amid the physical, he now essays the spiritual. Having lived until the afternoon of his life in a laboratory, he comes out for a brief hour before the sunset to instruct us as to the realm Beyond death.

"His conclusion is that there is no such thing as the immortality of the soul; that the race has been mistaken in its noblest faith, and that what we call the soul is a mere aggregation of brain cells.

"In a recent article in the New York Independent, Mr. Edison declared that 'we are living in the dogage of the world; that we don't know we just suspect, a few things.' It hardly becomes the author of such a statement to be too dogmatic about so sublime a theme as the immorality of the soul.

"Mr. Edison is perhaps the last man to give us a helpful discussion of such a subject. His entire career has unfitted him for handling those matters which are apprehended by faith. He has dealt altogether with physical facts, which require no faith, which must be admitted and accepted, whether they please us or not.

"Perhaps he has gone hunting for the soul with a microscope. He has gone into his laboratory to search for the soul as he would search for an electric current, and he emerges to inform us that he finds nothing but an aggregation of brain cells. Little indeed!

"The only effect of Mr. Edison's denial of the immortality of the soul will probably be to lower him in the estimation of many people, and to diminish the respect which the world has for a man who has won it in another different realm, a realm in which no man is better qualified to speak than he, has rendered an immense service to mankind.

"As to changing or destroying the belief of men in the immortality of the soul, his article will scarcely produce a ripple on the pond. We will go on believing that we are immortal; that the men who work in Mr. Edison's great factories are not mere animals, grinding out their tasks in the 'dog-age of the world' and then biting the dust of oblivion.

"Immortality is a racial faith. We believe it, because the soul within us affirms it, as well as because of the teaching of this Gospel that says: 'This mortal shall put on immortality.'"

FALL SHOE STYLES.

The advance styles for autumn shoes are in. Pay attention to them when buying your new shoes, so that you are not fooled into buying an old-fashioned pair.

The most prominent leathers are dull calf and Russian, as well as patent leather in combination with cloth or kid.

For dress, patent kid vamps with velvet and satin toppings—black, of course. Some corded and self-figured silks.

Black suede toppings are also seen and a few brown and quiet purples. These, too, have patent leather vamps

Heels are not so high as recently; one and seven-eighths inches is the highest for day wear.

Vamps are nearly all short; if you get a longer vamp, you must get a lower heel also.

Toes are either round or long; the latter are Frenchier and more favored by really fashionable women

Tops are rather high and slanting, being longer in front than in back.

Boston Brown Bread.

Scald one cup corn meal with one quart boiling milk and let stand fifteen minutes, add two tablespoons molasses, one teaspoon salt and let it cool; meanwhile dissolve one ounce of yeast in two tablespoons water and heat thoroughly into the corn meal batter; mix in three cups of rye meal, not flour; if you care sift out some of the bran, but keep three cups to mix with, put in an iron or steel pan, bake in a sponge cake oven, but let it stay in two hours at least, covering closely if there is a coffee brown top. The old way was to put it in for the last baking of the brick oven and let it stand all night. If the upper crust was too hard it was evenly sliced from the loaf, well browned and used for crust coffee brewis, either of which neds only to be known to be appreciated.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

JOS. M'INTYRE CONCERTS

Campanari, Mary Desmond, Glen Hall to be Heard Here.

TO RENDER MASTERPIECES.

Program Includes Selections from Beethoven, Haydn, Tschaikowsky Arensky, Saint Saens and Others.

The many patrons and friends of the McIntyre chamber music concerts will be gratified to know that the series will be given as usual this season, and that the same high standard of excellence will be maintained as heretofore. Mr. McIntyre when seen today by a reporter for The Daily Press spoke of his determination to retain for these concerts the proud place they occupy in Plainfield's musical life and to give to his patrons always programs comprising the finest music without losing sight of the proper balancing of interest and pleasure, thus appealing to every music lover.

These concerts have been the means of allowing Plainfielders to hear masterpieces by the greatest composers and artists of the first calibre. Works by Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, Saint Saens, Rubenstein, Mozart, Saint Saens, Rubenstein, Tschaikowsky, Arensky, Schubert, Mendelssohn are among those performed in the past seasons and a host of the names of the famous artists appearing at these concerts comprise Campanari, the great baritone of the Metropolitan opera; the Kneisel Quartette; Madame Shanna-Cumming, soprano; Glenn Hall, tenor now with the Metropolitan Opera Company; Mary Desmond, contralto of the Manhattan forces; Dr. Carl Duft, basso; Julian Walker-Barlow; Edith Chapman-Goold, soprano; Christine Miller, contralto, touring this season with Damrosch Orchestra and many others.

Mr. McIntyre modestly refrains from speaking until the last of his concerts of the splendid trio, which is the basis and foundation of these concerts. Their work and the standing of the artists comprising the trio place it among the finest organizations of this class in New York. This coming season will bring to a hearing new works as well as some choice favorites of past concerts.

The great master Brahms will be represented this year by a performance of his beautiful trio in B major. There is always a record of pleasant surprise at these affairs and the assisting artists this season will contain new names and faces, some never heard in Plainfield before.

The first concert will probably take place the last of October. More definite details will be given within a short time.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING IN HOMES HIS THEME

Considerable interest has been shown by mothers, pastors and teachers, in the lectures on the moral and religious training of boys in the home, which are to be delivered in Y. M. C. A. hall beginning Friday, afternoon, October 14. The lecturer, Rev. Franklin K. Mathews, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, has a large acquaintance in this city, having occupied various pulpits here. He is also known to many as the editor of the "Daily Bible," the monthly organ of the "World's Modern Sunday School."

Mr. Mathews is admirably qualified to handle the subject of the moral and religious training of boys. While a pastor in Ridgewood he developed the boys' club of his church into the Y. M. C. A. of Ridgewood. He was also the organizer and promoter of a mothers' guild consisting of more than one hundred mothers who met under his leadership to discuss the problems of child training. At Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. Mathews, while pastor of the Central Baptist church, organized a similar organization. As editor of the Daily Bible he is now vigorously attacking the problem of religious training in the home.

The purpose of the lectures, which will be free and to which all the mothers of boys in Plainfield, as well as teachers and pastors are invited, will be the prosecution of the work of religious education in the homes of Plainfield. The plan has received the heartiest endorsement of pastors, Sunday school teachers and public school teachers. The problems to be discussed are among the most vital of those dealt with by those who work with boys. Open discussion will follow each lecture and questions answered for all who desire to ask them.

Returned Missionary to Speak.

Mr. Dahl, a returned missionary from Tibet, will speak Friday night at the German Reformed church, Craig place and Duer street. He will tell an interesting story of his work, and home in Lamisary, Taochow, ten thousand feet above the sea, and will show costumes and curios from that land of mystery that is just now being opened to the world.

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My new barber shop at

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

GRAY—On Tuesday, September 27, 1910, Jennie, daughter of Mrs. Annie Gray, in her 17th year.

HOOK—At the residence of his parents, 311 Grange place, on Wednesday, September 28, 1910, John Westima Alton, infant son of Harry J. and Mary J. Hook, aged 4 months.

HAYMAN—At New Orleans, on Monday, September 26, 1910, after three days' illness, Edward Hayman, nephew of S. F. Sabocher, of Rahway Road.

LARRABEE—At Plainfield, N. J., on Friday, September 30, 1910, William W. Larrabee, of Bradley Beach, N. J., son of William H. and the late Letitia Larrabee, aged 49 years.

DUNHAM—In New York city, on Sunday, October 2, 1910, Ida, wife of Alonzo Dunham.

McGINLEY—On Monday, October 3, 1910, Helen, infant daughter of Arthur A. and Anna McGinley, aged 13 days.

PIKER—On Monday, October 3, 1910, Henry C. Piker.

DIEM—On Sunday, October 2,1910, Henry Craft, infant son of Frank and Katherine Diem, aged 1 year.

ARNOLD—On Saturday, October 1, 1910, Mary A. Arnold, in her 94th year.

LEIVERS—At Westfield, N. J., on Saturday, Oct. 1, 1910, Albert Howard Leivers.

BOND ISSUE OF $30,000 TO BE MADE BY THE CITY

Resolutions were presented at the September meeting of the Common Council Monday, by Mr. Buxton, and adopted, authorizing the issue of $30,000 worth of street improvement bonds, thirty in all, $1,000 denomination each, bearing interest at 4 per cent. The city can retire the bonds after one year or prior to three years. The Council will meet on Thursday night, October 20, to receive bids for the sale of the bonds.

The above action was necessary because the Council at a previous meeting rescinded the resolution awarding the City National Bank the bonds without advertising for bids. Mayor Fisk called the attention of the members to the fact that according to law they must advertise for bids and steps were taken at once to do this.

Constitutionalist's ads. pay

PAVEMENT PHILOSOPHY.

Be alive or you'll be a dead one.

Climb higher than your family tree.

There is the census taker, also the undertaker.

A boy's idea of the Fourth is a "bang-up" time.

Don't overeat; it causes high prices and low spirits.

Charity covers a multitude of sinners who ought to be working.

Telling the truth should be mixed with the leaven of diplomacy.

At the present price of foodstuffs, is a good appetite a good asset?

And, if you are bound to be a grouch, don't be a grouchy grouch.

When you speak of bully weather, try to remember how a bull acts at times.

Some people wait so long to make sure they are right that they never get ahead.

The annual crop of June brides will be gathered regardless of all weather conditions.

A man who can look himself square in the eye ought to be able to do so with others.

Why is it the average person who objects to smoking thinks everybody else ought to?

The self-made man is a valuable product if he doesn't put too high a price upon himself.

Sometimes when you think you are fooling the other fellow, the other fellow may be yourself.

It is better to wear out than to rust out; but it is still better to keep well oiled with common sense.

WHEN YOU FIND YOUR PLACE

You will be happy in it, contented, joyous, cheerful, energetic.

The days will be all too short for you. Dinner time and closing time will come before you realize it.

All your faculties will give their consent to your work, will say "Amen" to your occupation. There will be no protest anywhere in your nature.

You will not feel humiliated because you are a farmer, or a blacksmith, or a shoemaker, because, whatever your occupation or profession, you will be an artist instead of an artisan.

You will not apologize because you are not this or that, because you will have found your place and will be satisfied.

You will feel yourself growing in your work, and your life broadening and deepening.

Your work will be a perpetual tonic to you. There will be no drudgery in it.

You will go to your task with delight and leave it with regret.

Life will be a glory, not a grind.—Great Thoughts.

SAYS THE OWL.

Thought is spoiled by speech.

Birds are the only natural singers.

Be natural, if you are what you ought to be.

The road to success is always undergoing repairs.

Don't be a bargain hunter at the human counter.

Jealousy isn't green eyed; green is a peaceful color.

A drop in the bucket is enough to make one hanker for more.

The man's who's a hero in his own home must be a perfect wonder abroad.

Some people wait for opportunity to ride up in an automobile and send in an engraved card.

When a man builds a fence around himself, the first thing he knows he's on the inside with no chance of getting out.

WHEN NO MAN'S A FAILURE

When he puts ideas and ideals into his work.

When he is more anxious to do favors than to ask them.

When he loves his work for itself as well as for what it brings.

When he gets on by helping others up instead of pulling them down.

When the harder he is knocked down the quicker he can pick himself up.

When he is willing to admit that he is in the wrong and unwilling to worry about it.

THE OLD RELIABLE HOME FURNISHERS

COWPERTHWAIT AND VAN HORN CO.

73-75 MARKET STREET

Railroad Fare allowed to out of town Patrons

We'll Furnish Your Home From Top to Bottom!

You supply the "nest," we'll do the rest. You'll hardly notice the costs, for we'll spread the payments over a year, or a year and a half, asking the LOWEST prices for all your buy, guaranteeing qualities in every case.

Kitchen and Laundry Cabinets, Cupboards, Tables, Chairs, Ranges, Laundry Stoves, Oil Cloth, Linoleums, Wash Tubs, Wringers, Cooking Utensils, Willow Ware, and all other helps to good housekeeping.

Dining Room Extension Tables, Sideboards, China Closets, Chairs, Rugs, Carpets, Pictures, Clocks, Curtains, Dinner and Tea Sets, all in broad variety.

Parlor and Library Parlor Suits, Rockers, Music Cabinets, Corner Chairs, Desks, Book Cases, Couches, Divans, Pictures, Lamps, Hangings, etc.

Bed Room Bedroom Suits, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Enamelled Beds, Brass Beds, Badding, Rugs, Carpets, Matting, Toilet Sets, Shades, Curtains, Blankets, and innumerable comforts for the home lover.

THE **Portland Range.** "OLD RELIABLE" AND WHITE SEWING MACHINES

"ACME" **Washing Machine** VICTOR TALKING MACHINES AND VICTOR RECORDS

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Our experience, our large stock of "Standard" plumbing fixtures and our efficient working force combined, can make your bathroom a model for comfort, convenience and beauty. Talk over your building and repair plans with us and get our estimate on your plumbing and heating.

All repair work is neatly and promptly done.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Common Pleas Court. Georges Higgins & Son vs. The Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company, a corporation, defendant. Fi. fa. de bo. et ter. On Docketed Judgment.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning. Said lot is thirty-two (32) feet front and rear in width and one hundred and fifty (150) feet on each side, and the deed is recorded in book 427 of deeds for Union county, on page 256, and is known and designated as number 619 West Third street, being subject to a certain mortgage of one thousand dollars ($1,000) held by Abram Kuhlman.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
ROBERT NEWTON CRANE, Atty.
9 26 5 ED&DP Adv. Fees—$11.34.

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Elementary Department

For girls through the seventh grade. For boys through the fourth grade.

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In charge of Master. For boys above fourth grade.

Academic Department

Five grades—General course and College Preparatory. Special teachers of French, German, Art, Music and Calisthenics.

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In-door play-room and bowling alleys for rainy days. Large out-door play grounds.

EMELYN B. HARTRIDGE, A. B., Principal.

8 17 tf

Mr. Leal's School FOR BOYS

will RE-OPEN on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.

Main school prepares boys for college. Junior Department cares for boys from nine to thirteen years of age

Teachers all men and all college graduates.

Full information may be obtained from the principal, JOHN LEAL.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Craig A. Marsh, complainant, and George F. Hilling et al, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the fence line, corner of La Grande avenue and Washington street; thence running in a northeasterly course along the northwesterly side line of La Grande avenue eighty (80) feet to a point; thence running in a northwesterly course and parallel with Washington street one hundred and eighteen (118) feet, more or less, to a point in the rear line of the Sixth street lots; thence running in a southwesterly course parallel with Sixth street eighty (80) feet to a point in the aforesaid northeasterly side line of Washington street; thence running along said side line of Washington street in a southeasterly course one hundred and twenty-six (126) feet to the place of beginning.

Being a portion of the same lands and premises conveyed to said Grace Miller by deed of Isaac L. Miller and wife, dated October 1, 1891, and recorded in book 151 of deeds for Union county, on page 304.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
WILLIAM M. STILLMAN, Sol'r.
9 26 5 EDJ&DP Adv. Fees—$16.28.

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You can get it at the C. R. R. News Stands, both Depots, Plainfield Daily Press and Elizabeth Journal, on sale at both stands, Philadelphia Morning, Evening and Sunday Papers. Largest assortment of Magazines and Weekly Papers in city. Back numbers procured. Brooklyn Papers. English Publications. Daily and Sunday Papers delivered. Orders left at stand receive prompt attention. Open Sundays.

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BELLE MEAD SWEETS.

Tel. 62.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

After three days' session the Cumberland County Grand Jury returned twenty-one indictments.

Gloucester City Council Friday passed an ordinance providing for a $25,000 street improvement bond issue.

Ground has been broken at the Millville Bottle Works for a continuous glass tank that will be one of the largest ever erected.

Upsetting a big bowl of hot soup, Samuel Messenger, thirty-seven years old, of Newton avenue, Camden, was badly scalded on the arms and legs.

While Reuben Stithens, a Millville athlete, was wrestling with a friend, a box of matches ignited in his coat pocket and he was painfully burned.

Falling downstairs at her home at Blue Anchor Friday night, Mrs. Mary Crow, seventy-five years old, broke an ankle and a wrist and was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital in Camden.

Two thousand acres of forest land, part of the immense game preserve of the Atlantic County Hunting and Fishing Club, will be inclosed by an eight-foot wire fence and maintained as a deer park.

William M. Bernshouse has plowed about 140 acres of land on an old seed farm, near Waterford, and sowed it in alfalfa for the New Jersey Alfalfa Land Company, making probably the largest piece of alfalfa planted in the State.

The Yacht Rainbow designed and built by Harry C. Ford for George W. Latta, of Burlington, was launched at Ford's shipyards at Bordentown Friday. It is forty feet in length and is fitted with modern improvements and a forty-horsepower motor.

Frank Blair, a Jersey City photographer, who attempted suicide by shooting himself in the breast, was arraigned before Judge Farmer in the First Criminal Court Friday. He expressed sorrow and was discharged upon his promise not to again attempt his life.

Archie Pollard, 1836 South Eighth street, Camden, received fatal injuries by a pile of lumber falling on him at the yard of David Baird, Front and Pearl streets. He was piling lumber when the pile toppled over. Death ensued an hour after his admission to the Cooper Hospital.

As an appreciation of his forty-three years' continuous service as its recording secretary, members of Beverly Lodge I. O. O. F., Friday night at their reunion, which marked the close of summer sessions and the opening of winter, presented J. Ritner Fraud with a handsome silver loving cup.

County Physician Souder Friday issued a certificate of death from natural causes in the case of Israel Williamson, an Atlantic City Boardwalk auctioneer, who expired two hours after he returned home Thursday night from a meeting of the lodge of Elks, which he said would be his last.

The work of remodeling the Thompson mansion at Gloucester City for the new immigrant station will not be commenced before the first of the year. At that time work will also be started on the new building and wharf. The contract for remodeling was awarded to Gilpin, Guernsey & Co., of Philadelphia.

Magistrate Daniel E. Izzard, Freeholder John S. Risley, Joseph Shaner and the driver, John Pratt, narrowly escaped death Friday afternoon at May's Landing, when the automobile in which they were riding came within a hair's breadth of running into an electric train. The incident occurred at the unprotected grade crossing, where the county boulevard intersects the electric road.

Adjudged guilty of cruelty to animals, Robert Caum, of Clementon, was fined $25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Huyett in Camden Friday. Robert Schellinger, another farmer, said he left a horse and a mule with the defendant to board and that the skeleton of the mule was found standing in a small stream where it was supposed to have become mired, and that the body of the horse also was found mired.

Godfrey Mann, of Philadelphia, and M. P. Strickler, his chauffeur, were fined in police court, Atlantic City, Friday, as a result of a clash with the police at 2:30 a. m., following the return of Mann's party from a long day's run to the Interstate Fair in Trenton. Trouble first occurred when a traffic policeman remonstrated with Strickler for driving the wrong side of the street, and was denounced, it was charged, by Mann.

To Contest Clinaman's Will.

A caveat was filed in the Surrogate's office in Newark Friday in behalf of Susan P. Kingston against the probate of one of two wills of Wong Hoey Hong, the Chinese protege of the late Miss Alethia Mason Carter, Hong died on September 23 in Newark. Miss Carter, who died on June 10, in her will bequeathed to Hong $6,000 and a fine house. The document against which the caveat is directed was executed on August 26. Neither of the two wills has been put on record yet, so the objection appeared in the Surrogate's office first.

WOODROW WILSON EXPOUNDS DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE AT REFORM HALL

STRONGLY DENOUNCING THE TARIFF AND OTHER REPUBLICAN MEASURES

Gubernatorial Nominee Speaks on Campaign Issues to One Thousand People While Hundreds Unable to get in Hall Attend an Open Air Overflow Meeting.

In his speech before a crowded house in Reform hall Thursday Dr. Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for Governor, denounced the tariff, and gave his views on the public service commission's powers, the employers' liability question, direct primaries and corrupt practices act. He favored such legislation as would reform the present conditions of national expenditure so such an extent that the greater burden would be lifted from the shoulders of the people, and he attributed the present discontent to the continuing in power of the Republican party.

Red fire, a brass band and a big crowd greeted the candidate upon his arrival at Reform hall. He was ushered into the hall amid the cheers of 1,000 people while on the outside of the building 700 more yelled themselves hoarse. During the half hour preceding the doctor's arrival Dr. Albert A. Snowden, of New York University, led in singing some of the songs written especially for this campaign. In the audience nearly as many women as men helped out in the singing and split their gloves in the applause.

While Dr. Wilson was speaking in the hall, outside Hon. Joseph Tumulty, of Jersey City, and James E. Martine delivered speeches to the assembled hundreds. The subject of Mr. Tumulty's speech was the Democratic opportunity to return the State to the Democratic column, giving his reasons as the discontent of the people. Mr. Martine spoke at length on the tariff and took the opportunity to pay a high tribute to Judge Runyon. He said that the Judge was a conservative, honest, upright man and a Christian nobleman. These sentiments were wildly applauded by the crowd.

After the tumult following the arrival of Dr. Wilson in the hall had subsided former Mayor William A. Saunders introduced the candidate in the following words:

"It is but little more than a year ago that speeches were made in Congress predicting the death of the Democratic party; extremists said that they then saw signs of early dissolution. Pessimism and discouragement pervaded everything. It was common talk to hear men say that the Democratic party is dead.

"Republicans who felt that they could no longer follow the leaders of their party and who longed for haven in which to seek shelter came to us Democrats and said, 'Why do you not get a new lease of life? Put up good men. Give us a place to go and we will go. We do not like things as they are; but we will not join you unless you put up new men, men free from your old alliances, men of worth and independence.' There is not a Democrat in this hall who has not heard these lamentations. Now, we have taken you at your word, my Republican friends; we have followed your advice: you are born again, and in the good old State of New Jersey we have chosen for our leader one

'Whose life is gentle; and the elements
So mixed in him, that one may stand up
And say to all the world:
"This is a Man!"'

"It is but idle for me to recite the virtues of the President of Princeton University. He needs no eulogy; he speaks for himself, but in presenting this man to you people of Union and Somerset counties I want to remind you of what you have said and to ask you to now make good by your votes. I appeal to Republicans and Independents rather than to Democrats, for with such candidates no true Democrat will desert the standard.

"To maintain a wide gap between the two parties is dangerous to our institutions. Strict party adhesion is a fault and not a virtue. We have a mistaken idea of party loyalty. A man who boasts that he has never voted any other than a party ticket impeaches his own courage and intelligence. True party loyalty is to stick to your party so long as its leaders worthily carry out its policies. The best citizen is he who upholds the right through having the courage of his convictions. It is one of the greatest curses in our political system that men should vote, not as they think, but as directed by the lash of party adhesion. Does any one doubt that this mistaken idea of true party loyalty is responsible for the prolonged and corrupt rule of Quay, Platt and Croker?

"To err is human. As parties are personal they fall into error and deserve punishment—A sure proof that parties are personal is this revolution of the Democratic party. The best way to purify a party is to strike it by aiding its enemy—the other party. To support a third party is to lull yourself to sleep and iridescent dreams. We Democrats have in the past shown some freedom, and now we call upon you Republicans and Independents and ask your support for men whose hands are clean, whose heads are clear and whose hearts are pure.

"It is my privilege to present to you that 'pillar of a people's hope'—Dr. Woodrow Wilson."

Dr. Wilson said:

"You put me very much at ease by your cheering, for that is the atmosphere in which I live in at college, and yet I am haunted by the fear, as I face this audience in the dignified joy now there is upon me, that these are a good many Princeton men in it.

"I am cheered by the fact that I stand here as the representative, as I conceive, of a great body of men who have very definite hopes and purposes with regard to the reformation of government in New Jersey."

"There never was a time, I am convinced, when party bonds were quite so loose as they are at this moment in this country. There never was a time when there was more independent thinking being done than is now being done in this country. What is more, there never was a time when that thinking was more generally based upon a sympathy with the common needs of all classes of men. I have had men say to me, in very recent days, that they were ashamed of the things that they themselves had been engaged in pushing on the great economic interests of this country. They said: 'It seems to us as if the scales had fallen from our eyes, and we have at last realized the significance of the things we have been doing.' It is an extraordinary moment in public affairs in this country.

"Men are not stopping now to examine party labels; they are beginning to examine candidates; they are beginning to examine programs; they are beginning to ask whether they can rely upon definite promises, and if they are convinced upon these points they are ready to thrust aside all antecedent connections and prepossessions and vote for the men and for the things that they believe in.

"The Democratic party has strayed on at different times through many devious paths, but it has never forgotten its sympathy with the great bodies of toiling men; and it is that sympathy which will sustain it in respect to the task which continues true to it: for the Democratic party is renewed in our day, not by the rise of new men but by the impulse of a new time, which naturally expresses itself in new men. If I were asked to define the old party cries and shibboleths to the present state of politics, I should say at once that I did not see how it was possible; and the difficulty with the party which I am now trying to play my part in displacing is that it has stuck to old cries and shibboleths and has not noticed the change of the times.

"Why is it that there is a great insurgent movement in the Republican party? It is because great bodies of thoughtful men inside their party are beginning to perceive how that party has, not by movement, but by inertia, not by new policies, but by old, separated itself from the enlightened interests of the present movement. The proof of the Democratic argument is that the most intelligent, powerful bodies of insurgents within the Republican ranks.

"A gentleman who is an importer asked this question of a Republican friend of mine the other day. The Republican friend was one of those credulous persons who is willing to believe that the recent revision of the tariff was a revision downward. It takes an ingenious mind to construct the argument, but it can be constructed. He was asked by the importer if that is true, if the Payne-Aldrich tariff lowered the duties, why was it that every captain of a steamship was sent a wireless message to hurry into port before the act went into operation.

"You know how the ships were hurried to get into port. Now, if it is true that the Republican party is still carrying the true standards of the business men of this country why is it that thousands of its own are rebelling against their master? The reason is that they know that the best traditions of that party are being violated and that by bolding to policies which are outworn and unsuitable the Republican party has forgotten to keep up with the movement of the time.

"We are thinking of a great many things and we are talking about a great many things, but it is interesting to note that we are not doing anything in particular.

"The scandal of great sums of money can be stopped tomorrow by right statutes, because w have courts in this State, thank God, that administer the statutes. I say that New Jersey has just right to be proud of the reputation of her incorruptible courts. If you give our courts the chance they will show you whether it can be stopped or not, because under the present corrupt organized act it is the privilege of any citizen who knows anything to lay the thing before the proper tribunal and bring the whole thing to a stop if they were prosecuted in the courts under an efficient corrupt practices act. There is no decent organization suitable to do this, but there is no law by which it can be done. I could go on and illustrate, but the point is that we hold back and do not know why we do not go forward.

"Corruption in politics is a very subtle thing; it isn't all corruption of money; it is corruption of understanding. The trouble is that a batch of men representing different corporations can meet in any room and arrive at an understanding; no papers are drawn; no act of incorporation is asked for; there is nothing to show authority; the air of the room has not recorded what is spoken. Is it possible that there are compacts against the public?

"The point that I want to drive home is that when we get down to business we shall dispense with reckless and irresponsible criticism and come out on a basis of fact and propose definite things to be done that can be done. There are a great many things that are wrong that we do not yet see the way to set right and those are not the things we ought to make a shouting about. As I said to the Democratic convention the other day it is now either a case of putting up or shutting up. We have already discussed the point; the time now is to act in hearty co-operation with each other.

"The Public Service Commission is not intended merely to regulate rates; it is meant to regulate rates for fair ground. Judicious inquiry. It is not meant merely to register complaints but to correct abuses with regard to corporations as well as the public, not merely to serve one side but to serve both sides by pointing out what is right. The community need an extended service.

"I believe the tariff can be reformed in a way that will not disturb business too much and will meet the necessary and just demand. There is one argument that comes to me with peculiar force in this city which cannot be answered. There are various causes for the increase in the cost of living, but one cause which makes it rise more rapidly in America than anywhere else. Now what is the reason for that? It is the tariff wall that has been built so high that business concerns, being absolutely free against the danger of foreign competition, can get together and control prices and cost. There is just and reasonable protection the Republican party used to talk about of putting them in competition with foreign merchandise, but in such a position they can get together and command our fortunes by establishing a rate of price and also the amount of production.

"You know what happens when prices get too low, when the product is too abundant, then the amount produced is curtailed by a common agreement. If there were normal competition they would not dare curtail it. That is the tariff. And so all along the line, the minute you get down to a dispassionate businesslike discussion of the questions at issue you realize you don't remember that before you are a Republican or a Democrat, and are ready to act in the general interest of the country.

"Give us the power and if we misuse it, if we lose our opportunities we should be ready and glad to elect a Democratic President of the United States. It is not an easy thing to be asked to put to test. It is not a prudent thing to be asked to be put to the test, but for my part I am not interested in the game unless we can test ourselves and try ourselves out. I am tired of talk. I wish performance, and if we cannot deliver the goods, then I am satisfied for one to take a back seat.

"I am here merely to plead for what I think is the cause—the cause of reform and of good government and it pleases me to conceive that back of all this lies that ideal impulse of the American people which has so characterized us among the nations of the world."

C. E. Silver Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church will be held at the church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when Rev. A. A. Pfaltzgraff, of Somerville, will make the address. All the young people's societies of the city have been invited to attend the affair.

A Pudding Garnish.

Skin of lemons or orange make nice garnishing if carefully prepared. Cut the peel into shreds two inches long; boil until soft in one gill of water with one ounce of loaf sugar; then put on a flat plate and stand in the refrigerator to get icy cold.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

UNION COUNTY W. C. T. U. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

The Union County W. C. T. U. at its annual convention held in the Presbyterian church, Garwood Thursday, re-elected Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, of this city, president. The other officers chosen were. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. L. Harlick, of Dunellen; recording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Bodine, of Plainfield; treasurer, Mrs. Mary T. Cox, of Cranford; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. Scriven-Stoddard, of Elizabeth; Miss Julia A. Barker, of Rahway. Mrs. Bodine was elected delegate to the National convention at Baltimore, and Mrs. E. K. Fuller of Rahway, was chosen as alternate.

The address of the convention was delivered by Rev. Gordon M. Russell, pastor of the entertaining church. At the afternoon session a resolution was passed extending the congratulations of the convention to the Sons of Temperance of Elizabeth, which was holding its sixty-eighth anniversary during the day, and it is said to be the oldest temperance organization in the world.

The evening session was devoted to a silver medal oratorical and musical contest. There were seven essays and each was read by the competition. Mrs. E. R. Fuller, county superintendent of medal contests, presided.

AN INDELIBLE PENCIL COST HIM A NOMINATION

The use of an indelible lead pencil by a score of those who voted for him cost John A. Hec, the Democratic nomination for Council in the Third ward of Elizabeth, as the result of a recount held by the Union County Board of Elections in the Court house in Elizabeth Thursday. The district boards of the ward had declared his opponent, Thomas A. Flynn, the nominee by a majority of four votes, but on Hec's application to Supreme Court, Justice Bergen ordered the county board to recount the ballots. Singularly enough the use of the indelible pencil was not confined to either candidate's supporters for it appeared on ballots of both and moreover in all three districts in Hech's own district, the first, it was used more generally, costing him at least twenty votes. These and other ballots being rejected by the county board, Flynn's majority was announced as election.

The action of the district boards in Westfield in declaring Moses A. Hoppock nominated as a Republican candidate for Council by a majority of three over Harry W. Evans was reversed by the county board, which counted in Evans favor five votes which had been rejected as marked ballots. Former Assemblyman Edward Shamer as counsel for Hoppock took exception to the ruling and will appeal to the court. Paul Q. Oliver, of Westfield, represented Evans.

WOMEN'S GUILD ELECTS AND PLANS FOR SEASON'S WORK.

Officers were elected and plans for the season discussed at the meeting of the Women's Guild of the Church of the Heavenly Rest held at the Thursday. The sewing began at 9 There was a large attendance and the work was undertaken with considerable enthusiasm. It was decided to hold a Christmas fair for two days, the first week in December the dates to be announced later. The sum of $100 was also pledged for the rectory fund and it was decided to purchase and distribute some literature among the parishoners.

These officers were elected: President, Rev. C. H. Mallery; secretary, Mrs. W. B. Grannatt; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Borden. The rector then appointed these two committees: Entertainment, Mrs. Charles Borden, chairman; Miss Mary Graves, Mrs. James McCall, Work, Mrs. Charles Ludgate, chaifman; Mrs. William Tabbing, Mrs. Charles Drake. A social hour was enjoyed after the business and refreshments were served under the direction of Miss Jennie Wenzell.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS JENNIE GRAY HELD.

The funeral of Miss Jennie Gray was held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home on West Fifth street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. C. S. Kemble, pastor of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, of which the young woman was a member. Among the many present were a number of school-mates of Miss Gray. Charles L. Lewis sang several selections during the services.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, including many from the young friends of the departed, the Epworth League of Monroe Avenue church and Plainfield Lodge No. 885, B. P. O. E., of which Miss Gray's brother, James Dodd, is a member. The burial was in Hillside cemetery, and the bearers were George H. Fisher, Jr., Frederick Jacobs, Louis Mulford, Elmer Morrison, Harry Lude and Harry Sawyer.

TRINITY JUNIORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon, it being in the nature of a rally, and officers for the year were elected and plans for work were discussed. Mrs. R. V. Kinney, superintendent, was in charge. There were forty-six boys and girls present, a majority being members of the society, and all entered upon the work with enthusiasm. Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor, was present and spoke words of encouragement to the juniors. Badges were also presented to several members having the highest percentage for attendance last year and those enrolling yesterday.

It was also decided to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the society the latter part of next month, probably Sunday evening, October 23, with special exercises. These officers were elected yesterday:

President, Jennie Sears; vice-presidents, Elmer French, Charles Allegar, Nellie McAfee; secretary, Marion Woolley; assistant, May Stevens; treasurer, Louise Seader; assistant, William Sowden; superintendent, Mrs. R. V. Kinney; assistants, Lawrence French, Maude McAfee; superintendent of beginners, Mrs. Lafayette Rosenthl; assistants, Helen Leithheuser, Adelaide Cole. The meeting opened with a fifteen-minute devotional service conducted by Lawrence French.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT CLEVELAND'S BIRTHPLACE

Grover Cleveland's birthplace in Caldwell will be the objective point of a pilgrimage of Democrats of New Jersey on Columbus Day, October 12. Dr. Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for governor, will address the gathering from the porch of the old homestead, in Bloomfield avenue. The Rev. Dr. Nelson B. Chester, pastor of the Caldwell Presbyterian church, who is the present occupant of the Cleveland birthplace, has consented to its use.

The pilgrimage is under the auspices of the Democratic Union of New Jersey, of which Dr. Woodrow Wilson is a member. James C. Spriggs, of Jersey City, who is chairman of the committee arranging the affair, announces that it is planned to make it the most important affair in the history of the democracy in this State in years. The women of the town will serve tea at the reception.

Dr. Wilson will speak at 4 o'clock and there will be a dinner for the gubernatorial candidate at Monomonock Inn at seven o'clock. Among the speakers expected to attend are Governor Hadley, of Maine; Richard Olney, Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and Charles S. Hamlin.

BROTHERHOOD REALTY CO. ACQUIRES PROPERTY.

The Brotherhood Real Estate Company, of which Morris Abrams and Jacob Fass are members, has acquired a tract of five hundred feet on West Fourth street, between Belmont avenue and John street, and will erect ten moderate price houses.

The company has also purchased from F. C. Lounsbury, through Albert Lederer, the property on West Second street between Elmwood place and Plainfield avenue, containing five houses, three double ones and two single ones. Mr. Abrams has purchased the property on West Front street, occupied by himself and will tear down the old structure and erect a modern three-story building with a sixty-four foot extension.

CHIFFON WRAP.

The girl who wants a chiffon cloth wrap but has not the price can make one for herself.

At this season the chiffon cloth can be bought, reduced, n desirable shades. Silk fringe to match is also to be found at bargain prices.

The simplest wrap of this sore is made with a dep square at back, falling well be'ow the hips, with shawl ends in front. All edges are finished with fringe.

For greater elaboration a two-inch kimono silk or soutache braid can be put on the chiffon an inch and an a half above the fringe. Somewhat newer is a narrower border of nteriaced scrolls in what is known as line designs.

More complicated is a wrap made with kimono sleeve and reaching almost to bottom of frock. It is edged around the sleeves and encircles the collarless neck and down each side of front with bias folds of satin the shade of chiffon. The bottom is banded in narrowness, with a deeper band of satin above deep silk fringe.

New Grocery for City Market.

The La Rue Realty Company will open an up to date cash grocery in the City Market next Saturday morning, stocked with the best the market affords.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

MISS ELIZABETH BOYD WEDS JOSEPH EDGAR, JR.

Miss Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boyd, of 955 West Sixth street, and Joseph Edgar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgar, Sr., of New Brunswick, were married at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends from New Brunswick, New York, Brooklyn and this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William Edgar, of Philadelphia, a cousin, of the bridegroom, George E. Edgar, of New Brunswick, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a talented and accomplished young woman, being a vocalist of note. She is a member of the Schubert Choral Society, of New York, and has appeared at a number of the society's concerts and musicales.

Mr. Edgar, with his brother, George Edgar, is engaged in the butcher business at New and Codwise avenues, New Brunswick. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in this city, the groom commuting to New Brunswick. The bride received a number of beautiful gifts from relatives and friends. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgar, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar and family, of Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rapp, of Jersey City.

LAST SAD RITES FOR EARL W. LYNN

The funeral services of Earl W. Lynn, the eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Lynn, of Grant avenue, were held from the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and were largely attended, especially by young friends of the departed. There was a large display of beautiful floral tributes from friends and neighbors and several societies including one from the Ransomie Concrete Company, where the young man was employed for a time; another from an afternoon club of which Mrs. Lynn is a member; also a floral horseshoe from the employees of Pond Tool Works, where Mr. Lynn is employed; and a wreath from Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., together with many cut flowers from other friends; also friends of Bethlehem, Pa.

Rev. C. M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, of which the young man was a member, officiated, and he spoke impressively of the life and character of Mr. Lynn, of his interest in the church, Sunday school and Epworth League. During the services Judge William N. Runyon sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me."

The burial was in Hillside cemetery, and the bearers were William Craig, Robert Craig, William Clifton, Harry Brenhall, Joseph Burd and Fred Haynes.

MISS ANNA FLOSBACH G. B. HOWELL'S BRIDE.

Miss Anna Marie Flosbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flosbach, of Midway avenue, Fanwood, and George B. Howell, also of Fanwood, were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of the Temple Baptist church, of which the couple are members, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Rose Wilson, of Dunellen, and the best man was Ray Terry, of this city.

The bride was gowned in white silk poplin and the bridesmaid wore a gown of light blue pongee. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion. There were about thirty guests, and after the ceremony the couple was congratulated and supper was served. There was also a fine program of vocal and instrumental music. The couple will reside at Fanwood. The groom is engaged in business as an electrician.

FOR GIRLS WHO LIKE TO SEW.

Dark red linen makes a girlish dress that can be worn with a coat or lingerie waist. The material launders nicely.

Some walking suits are trimmed with pompadour ribbon on the collar, narrow revers, cuffs and belt, the ribbon matching the stripe of the material.

When altering a blouse for any reason it is a great mistake to move the shoulder seam to the front. A far better plan is that of dropping it backward instead of forward.

Vanity bags for dancing parties are most attractively made of dainty ribbon, in the form of a tiny bag, which holds powder and puff ball, while the bottom on the outside has a mirror, held in place by a shirred piece of ribbon, after first being glued to the rib-covered cardboard, which forms the inside of the bag.

The Betraying Feature.

Mr. Hubb—The intelligence office manager told me that our new girl was once an actress.

Mrs. Hubb—I believe it. She dusts the furniture exactly as the soubrette does it on the stage.—Boston Transcript.

GEORGE K. DOBSON WEDS MISS ADA ALICE BRIGHT

At 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, beneath a bower of roses, ferns and smilax, Miss Ada Alice Bright, of 427 West Seventh street, became the bride of Patrolman George K. Dobson, at the new home of the groom, 1235 Clinton avenue, in the presence of a company estimated to number over a hundred personal friends of the couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elwyn G. Bowers, curate of Grace P. E. church. The best man was Edward S. Davis, of New York, and the bridesmaid, Miss May Day, of West Fourth street. The bride was given away by Thomas H. Leggett, of West Seventh street.

The ceremony was performed in the front parlor of the house which was decorated throughout with boxwood boughs. The bride's gown was of creme cachemere de soie made in surprise form and with lace yoke, crossings finished with large lace covered buttons, with the skirt slightly drawn at the side with a wide bias fold making just a suggestion of the bobble skirt. The veil was caught up with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses.

The bridesmaid was attired in a gown of white batiste with a touch of pale blue and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. After the ceremony a reception was held to which all the guests remained. The wedding march was played on the piano by Charles Suhr, Jr.

The gifts to the bride were both numerous and costly. Among the notable presents were china dinner sets, solid silver water pitcher, cut glass in profusion, bronze statuettes, table linen carving sets, doilies and includ d a handsome cut glass fruit and jelly set from the Plainfield police department.

The police department was represented by Sergeant Overbaugh, Roundsman Higgins and Patrolmen Charles Flynn, Nick Meyers, Frank Sweeney, Daniel McDonald, Richard Birmingham. Others present were F. A. Duttenhoffer, Douglas Martin and others.

The bride's former home was in Bomford, England, and strangely enough the parents of the bride are aquainted with an uncle of the groom who is chief of police at Brentwood, England. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Dobson will return to live in the new house which has just been completed in anticipation of the wedding and furnished from top to bottom.

HOW AND WHAT TO READ.

There are a great many girls who have just finished high school or college, and it is not easy for those who have been mentally occupied for several years to all at once be entirely with the little details of housekeeping or sewing. Alert minds must have food, and while a girl may enjoy the social gayety for which she now has the freedom, and while she may be interested in domestic cares, she will still be somewhat oppressed by hours that drag, unless she can put into them something worth while.

It is not always easy to join classes and, indeed, too many clubs become a burden of expense, and encroach to much upon one's time. There is, too, more individuality developed by selecting our own line of reading and forming our own opinions. A club often makes us dependent on the criticisms of others, and I do not believe we get the pleasure or intimacy with an author by seeing him through the eyes of others, that we do when we find out his faults and his fascinations for ourselves.

While most of us enjoy fiction, and few of us dislike history, a little less of the former and more of the latter would usually be beneficial. I would suggest, therefore, that if fiction be read it have a purpose in your next winter's line of thought. Why not take up French and devote several months to the study of its people, its literature, its history, or, if you prefer, take some hero like Napoleon and read everything you can find about him.

There is perhaps no greater romance in all fiction than the life of this man. It is a story with a sad ending, and you may weep a little over the sorrows of Josephine, but you will be thrilled again and again by the marvelous power which for a time moved the world, and you will learn that ambition when it sweeps love and friendship out of the way, and when it places self above all else, can only end in tragedy.

At any library you can find the best books on Napoleon, and when you have read them read Victor Hugo's "Les Miserable," with its wonderful description of Waterloo, volution which brought the need of a leader like Napoleon, read Dicken's "Tale of Two Cities," which gives a realistic picture of that time of passion and of carnage.

Perhaps, however, you would enjoy more the tales of merry England. What do you know of Richard the Lion Hearted, or of Henry VIII., a veritable Bluebeard with his many wives? What do you know of Scotland and of that Mary who was beheaded? Of course, you may say that you have read of these people at school, but I want you to get intimate with them, so that they will seem, like personalities and not like the effigies in the wax works.

REV. MR. HOWARD RESIGNS

On Advice of Physician He Ends His Pastorate at Hope Chapel.

FOR SIX MONTHS NEEDED REST.

Announcement on Ninth Anniversary of His Pastorate—Crescent Avenue Trustees Will Consider Resignation.

Much to the surprise of his congregation and friends throughout the city, Rev. Lawrence Riggs Howard tendered his resignation as pastor of Hope chapel at the morning service Sunday. The occasion

Rev. L. R. Howard.

marked the ninth anniversary of his installation to the pastorate, and it was his first appearance at any gathering in several months. He had been in the Adirondacks and Maine during the past summer, and his decision to retire from active work came after the realization that only complete rest for at least half a year would enable him to continue in the ministry.

Mr. Howard informed the chapel members of his determination after the customary announcements, and spoke as follows:

"There is another announcement to be made this morning which I come to with hesitation and regret. Every member of this congregation has known that your pastor has not been perfectly well since the very hot weather of the summer. It is a great satisfaction to be able to announce that the most thorough medical examination has declared that there is no organic trouble, but on the other hand, the doctors have said that there is a condition resulting from strain that will require six months more of complete release from church work before perfect health can be obtained. In view of this fact, I have this past week written to the Session of the Crescent Avenue church, offering my resignation as pastor of Hope chapel, so that the way may be clear for the taking of immediate steps to secure a pastor to labor in the chapel with you.

"Today would have been the beginning of the tenth year since my coming to this place, and I am glad to be able to feel that the nine years have been years of much happy fellowship in the service of our Lord and Master in this community. I especially regret having to close this fellowship without the opportunity of going about to bid farewell personally to all the members of the congregation, but it seems to be one condition of that speedy and complete recovery which all desire that I shall get away as promptly as possible. Therefore I can only say good-bye to you all together, and ask you to pass on my farewell and Godspeed also to those who are not here this morning may receive them. Jesus Christ has been the Leader here, and will be still. My last word is only the old simple and earnest appeal to you each and all to follow Him—now and always. Follow Him and uphold the hands of every other servant of His who may seek to minister in this place."

The resignation will be considered by the Session of the Crescent Avenue church, this evening, but is final so far as Mr. Howard is concerned. He has completed plans to leave the latter part of the week for the home of his mother at Glencoe, Ill., and will be joined by his family on November 1. He will remain there indefinitely. His pulpit will be filled by supplies until a successor can be named.

Mr. Howard came to Hope chapel direct from Union Theological Seminary, New York, which he entered after being graduated from Williams College in 1898. He succeeded Rev. G. K. Newell, now pastor of the St. Cloud Memorial church at South Orange. Mr. Howard quickly endeared himself to the congregation and it has enjoyed a steady growth under his leadership. He was indefatigable in his work and only those with whom he came in contact are able to appreciate his efforts to minister to the needs of the sick and distressed. This was especially true of his visits to Muhlenberg Hospital, where he called every week and performed many little acts of kindness for every one irrespective of denomination.

Two years ago Mr. Howard broke down from overwork and since then he has not been in the best of health. His condition was further aggravated the past summer when making a trip from the Adirondacks to fill a hurried call to Mr. Newell's church he was overcome by the heat. This necessitated his going to Maine after his regular vacation but the expected recovery was not attained and his decision to relinquish all work came after a consultation with physicians.

MISS EMMA S. GRANNATT BRIDE OF W. A. LA MOTT

Announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Emma S. Grannatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Grannatt, of West Fourth street, and Wilbur A. La-Mott, of Elizabeth, came somewhat as a surprise to the many friends of the bride. The couple was married at the parish house of Trinity Episcopal church, New York, on September 14. While only the nearest and immediate relatives of the fact, it was not generally known until Saturday evening, when a reception was given to the bride and groom at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Bradley S. Hall, 87 Fairview avenue, in honor of the event.

The immediate members of the family and friends were present to offer their congratulations and the bride received a large number of handsome presents. During the evening refreshments were served by DeMolfi & Co., caterers of this city.

Prior to her marriage, the bride, who is extremely pretty, held a responsible position in the office of County Registrar Frank H. Smith, at Elizabeth. The groom holds a like position with the electrical concern at Garwood. The couple is residing at Roselle Park, where the groom had a completely furnished home.

RALLY DAY EXERCISES AT TEMPLE BAPTIST

Rally day exercises in charge of Mrs. Edward Baker, Jr., superintendent of the intermediate department, took place in the Temple Baptist Sunday school Sunday afternoon. The school has the graded system. Promotions and the awarding of diplomas were the order of the day and L. W. Randolph addressed the school on the topic, "The Tree and Its Fruit."

The following were promoted from the primary to the junior department: Lillian Kyno, Levinia Todd, Cora Cornelius, Elsie Clark, Regina Flishback, Warren Montross, James Campbell and Manford Vestergarde.

From the junior to the intermediate department the following were advanced: Lucy Johnson, Christine Vestegarde, Gilberta Van Nest, May Touchon, Maria Renwantz, Weslie Giles, John Cartwright, William Simon, Arthur Campbell, Margaret Johnson, Percy Robinson and Leon Touchon.

Only six were promoted from the intermediate to the senior grade as follows: Carl Guilberg, Christopher Meyers, Jr., Harry Huff, Victor Crook, Alexander Campbell and George Lund.

Rewards for church attendance and for the completion of the home work of the intermediate department were given to Mary Conway, Harold Griffin, Esther Johnson, Beatie Griffin Enid Johnson, Wesley Giles and Isabel Lines.

Mr Randolph gave an interesting talk and held the attention of the children throughout his interpretation of the value of fruitfulness in every department of life. Miss Rose Baker recited the story of Jacob's vision. The wanderings of the Children of Israel in the wilderness were vividly described by Esther and Enid Johnson.

SUNDA DIES FOLLOWING AMPUTATION OF FOOT

Lawrence Sunda, the employe of the Public Service Corporation who fell from the work car on Richmond street on Friday and whose foot was amputated as a result of having that member crushed under the wheels of the car Sunday morning at 1.45 o'clock from shock and loss of blood. The body was removed to Cole's undertaking establishment and his friends notified.

Sunda was trying to pass from one end of the car to the other when he slipped and fell with his right foot under the trucks. One wheel passed over the foot before the car could be stopped, and while no time was lost in getting him to the hospital, he lost considerable blood, and the shock of amputation was more than he could stand.

Race Meet at Westfield.

Under the auspices of the Westfield Driving and Riding Club, a special race meet for prizes will be held at the Westfield track on Saturday afternoon, October 15, at 1 o'clock. There will be three races, a 2:25 trot and pace for a set of horse clothing; a 2:20 trot and pace for ten bags of oats and a free-for-all trot and pace for set of harness.

RUNAWAY GIRL CAUGHT AT NORTH AVE. STATION

Patrolman Cornelius McCarthy was much surprised shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon to see a little body, fatless and coatless, jump from the baggage car of the 1:24 train and hike it up the railroad tracks as fast as it could go. Becoming suspicious that the girl, for such it proved to be, was trying to evade somebody, he gave chase, and after a while came up with her. Not giving any satisfactory replies to the patrolman's questions, McCarthy took her to headquarters.

Captain Frederickson questioned the girl, who is small for her age, and finally got her to tell where she was from and why she was running away. She said she had been working for Mrs. Thomas Richards, of 32 High street, Somerville, but that she did not like it and wanted to get away. Captain Frederickson held her until Mr. Richards could be communicated with, and later he came and took her back to Somerville. The girl will be placed in an institution.

13 MONTHS OLD BOY CHOKED TO DEATH

Henry Craft Diem, the thirteen-months-old son of Frank M. Diem, of 87 Manning avenue, North Plainfield, was found hanging between the mattress and the footboard of his mother's bed Sunday morning, and when Dr. J. F. Lawson was called in to see the baby he pronounced him dead.

The child had been sleeping with his mother during the night, and when Mrs. Diem went out of the room to attend to her household duties the boy was asleep. An hour later Mr. Diem went into the room and discovered the body of his boy hanging as described above. Dr. Lawson was immediately summoned, but could do nothing for the child. It was beyond human help.

The only theory that has been advanced for the peculiar position of the child is that he awoke and finding himself alone started to get out of bed by crawling to the aperture between the footboard and mattress and suddenly slipping down feet first was unable to extricate himself and being choked could not make himself heard.

The funeral services will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of the parents.

MISS SUSAN DUNHAM WEDDED IN TENNESSEE.

Miss Susan Dunham, daughter of W. C. Dunham, of Atlantic City, formerly of Craig place, the borough, left Thursday for a suburb of Chattanooga, Tenn., where she was married Saturday night to Frank Berry, formerly a local resident. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends.

Previous to her marriage the bride had been living with her aunt, Mrs. Giles, of Grove street. Mr. Berry was employed in New York by the Davis Construction Company and was recently sent by the firm to Tennessee to superintend the construction of a big bridge contract. He will be there for the next three years and he and his bride will make their home near Chattanooga.

MISS AMY C. CASE DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKE

Miss Amy C. Case, who was a resident of this city for about twenty-five years, died Saturday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Willis Sheppard, of Hopewell, following a long illness, and a stroke of paralysis about a week ago. She left Plainfield last fall to make her home with Mrs. Sheppard and since that time failed rapidly. While in Plainfield she made her home with Jeremiah Moore, of West Fourth street, being a housekeeper there for many years. She was a native of Flemington and was about fifty years of age.

She was a member of the First Baptist church, this city, and a regular attendant at the services and also the Sunday school. She was a devout Christian woman. She is survived by two sisters, one living at Ringoes and the other at Flemington; also one niece, Mrs. Sheppard.

Executive Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the Somerset county Democratic executive committee was held at the Ten Eyck House, Somerville, Saturday afternoon, at which all the county candidates were present. The itinerary of the latter for the campaign was made up and the situation in general was discussed. A resolution was introduced by secretary W. C. Linbarger, of the borough, endorsing the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for Governor, Professor William C. Libbey for Congress, George Lamont for Assembly and George Mobus for sheriff.

DIED WHILE AT DINNER

Albert H. Leivers Fatally Stricken by Heart Disease on Saturday.

ONCE IN COMMON COUNCIL.

He Was a Member of Heavenly Rest Church and K. G. E.—Wife, Three Sons and Daughter Survive Him.

Albert Howard Leivers, a former resident of Jefferson avenue, this city, a machinist and at one time a member of the local Common Council died suddenly Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock while eating his dinner at his home in Westfield. Heart trouble was the cause of death. Mr. Leivers had been complaining about his heart recently, but his condition was not considered serious. He had just taken his seat at the table, when he fell over, in what the members of the family thought was a faint. Before Dr. F. W. Westcott, of Fanwood, could reach the house the man was dead.

Mr. Leivers resided in this city for several years, being employed at the Pond Machine Tool Works. He served one term in 1897, as a member of the Common Council from the Fourth ward, succeeding Isaac S. Randolph, who resigned. He took Mr. Randolph's place on the various committees to which the former was assigned.

Mr. Leivers was a member of the Church of the Heavenly Rest and was a trustee of the church. He was also a past chi-f of Freedom Castle, No. 42, Knights of the Golden Eagle. Since residing at Westfield, he was employed at the C. & C. Works, Garwood. He is survived by a wife, three sons, Frank L., George Howard and Henry and one daughter, Viola.

MRS. LOUIS O. BARTON SUES FOR A DIVORCE

The records in the Court of Chancery at Trenton, show that Mrs. Mattie A. Barton, of this city, has brought suit against her husband, Louis O. Barton, on charges of desertion and cruelty. Louis O. Barton disappeared some time ago and nothing has been heard from him. Notice of the suit which is being served by publication appears today in the local papers.

The couple were married on September 3, 1906, and wor a while appeared to live happily together, but trouble arose and Barton deserted his wife without any apparent reason-so aside from the frequent quarrels which are alleged to have taken place.

They were married by Rev. George A. Houghton n New York. In her petition Mrs. Barton asks permission to resume her maiden name, which was Smith. Barton was formerly a singer in the choir of the First M. E. church in this city and was employed in a law office as stenographer.

The notice by publication of Mrs. Barton's suit is because she does not know of her husband's whereabouts at the present time.

PROMOTION EXERCISES HELD AT HOPE CHAPEL

Promotion exercises were held at the session of Hope chapel Sunday school yesterday afternoon, when diplomas were awarded to thirty-nine children between the ages of nine and ten years of age by G. Herbert Condict, the superintendent. The children were promoted from the primary department to the intermediate department.

Among those receiving diplomas were Elsie Slorah, Otto Anderson, Raymond Corbin John R. Rimmer, John Anderson Fred Hofner, Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Carlson, Florence Bunn, Roberta Hendrickson, Tom Snyder, Alice Arrowsmith Grace Schmidt, Fred Maidman Edward Stockle, Charles Bradford Ethel Pryan, Phoebe Stites, Ethelyn Bogle, Eleanor Blake, Henry Williams, Amelia Slorah, LeRoy Nelson, Edith Cox, Robert Heron, Florence Gordon, Robert Meyers, Josephine Axel Oberg, Carrie Hafner, Ida Peterson, Cecil McCall Josephine Peterson, Walter Conrad and Gladys Vail.

Originator of Canteen Dead.

Major George M. Downey, U. S. A., retired, originator of the army post canteen, died in Washington, D. C., Thursday night after a week's illness, aged sixty-nine years. Major Downey had participated in three Indian campaigns during his earlier military career. He was transferred to the retired list in 1888 and since that time had engaged in the banking business.

Magazine Serials.

The Chinese brevity abhor,
And it appears
Will run a good love story for
Eleven years.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DINNER AT HUNT CLUB GIVEN BY E. S. HOOLEY

The weeky chase of the Watchung Hunt Club was enjoyed by a large number of riding members Saturday afternoon. Starting at the Netherwood Farms, the members chased the hounds over the mountains, the first check being on top of the mountains near the Mountain Park Inn. From that point they came down to Somerset street, and thence back to the clubhouse ,where Edwin S. Hooley entertained about fifty members and frinds at an elaborate dinner.

The Eureka Trio together with a song and dance artist provided a fine prdogram for the guests. Judge William N. Runyon, one of the guests, help to entertain with some popular songs. There were guests from New York, Brooklyn, Newark and this city.

Those who followed the hounds in the chase included Miss Mabel B. Hooley, Brown Rolston, H. A. Bourne, Albin Trojan, Schuyler Casey, Harry Rose, Henry L. Finch, Rufus C. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Huntsman Henry Watkins, Charles Wilcox, together with a number of grooms who were exercising their horses.

MISS MARY A. ARNOLD A NONAGENARIAN, DEAD

Miss Mary A. Arnold, aged 94 years, who has been a resident of this city for the past twenty years, died Saturday night at the home of her niece,Mrs. H. P. Reynolds, 819 First place. Death was due chiefly to advanced age, but it was hurried by a fall which Miss Arnold had about a week ago.

Miss Arnold was born at Tolland, Conn., where she lived up to twenty years ago, the time she removed to Plainfield and made her home with her niece. She was a life-long member of the Methodist church and during her residence here attended the First M. E. church and its Sunday school. Since coming to this city, Miss Arnold was blind and suffered other infirmities, but with them all she was cheerful and was a devout Christian woman, beloved by all who knew her. She was the last member of her family, having outlived them all.

MYSTERIOUS BLAZE CAUSES $250 DAMAGE

The borough fire department was summoned on the home of John Wakefield on Manning avenue, near Westervelt avenue, at 11:45 Sunday night ,where a mysterious blaze had broken out in the kitchen. The flames originated in the wall back of the stove and were eating their way to the second floor when the family was aroused by smoke.

With the arrival of the department in response to an alarm from box 132 the progress of the fire was speedily checked although the men worked an hour before it was entirely extinguished. The house is a two family affair, the other side being occupied by Nathan R. Lee. His premises practically escaped damage.

The building is owned by C. H. Rugg and the damage to it is placed at $200. The loss to Wakefield on furniture is estimated at $50. Both are covered by insurance.. Chief McCullough is conducting an investigation today in the hope of ascertaining the cause of the blaze.

REACH SEMI-FINALS IN P. G. C. TENNIS TOURNEY

The balance of the round and the semi-finals in the tennis tournament were concluded at the Park Golf Club, on Saturday. The concluding matches in the first round resulted in Dr. H. K. Carroll and Miss May Shine defeating Rev. C. L. Goodrich and Miss Mary Dunham, 6-2, and Charles B. Morse and Miss Anna L. Runyon defeating K. J. Wesley Hegeman and Miss Bess Tenbyck, 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-finals—C. L. Hand and Miss Irene Dunham beat Dr. H. K. Carroll and Miss May Shreve, 7-5, 6-2; R. B. Titsworth and Miss Louise Fuller beat Charles B. Morse and Miss Anna L. Runyon, 6-2, 0-6, 6-0. The finals will be played next Saturday.

TEN NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO TRINITY'S CHURCH ROLL.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, of Rutgers Theological Seminary, was present and assisted Rev. John Y. Brook in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in Trinity Reformed church yesterday morning.

Ten new members were added to the church roll, six by letter and four on confession of faith. Two children were baptised after the service in the morning.

FALL CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY AT PARK GOLF CLUB

One of the chief events at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, was the first round for the Fall championship, which aroused considerable interest among the players. There was also the weekly competition for the President's, Golf club and Oakmont cups and the Ladies' Autumn cup, all of which attracted a large field of players.

In the first round for the championship, E. Bird defeated Dr. H. K. Carroll, 2 up; W. E. Lough defeated Charles B. Morse, by default; R. V. Carpenter defeated U. G. Tingley, 4 up and 3 to play; W. Faber defeated A. M. Morrell by default. The play will continue next Saturday.

The best scores for the President's, golf club and Oakmont cups were as follows:

E. Bird, 93, 23-70; W. R. Faber, 100, 22-78; W. B. Byard, 101, 21-80; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 97, 16-81; W. R. Lough, 107, 23-84.

In the weekly competition for the Ladies' Autumn cup, nine holes, these scores were posted:

Miss Grace A. TenEyck, 75, 13-42; Miss Bird, 46, 3-43; Mrs. William Powell, 78, 30-48; Miss Harriet Shreve, 71, 15-56; Mrs. Charles J. McNab, 96, 30-66.

BY TAKING THIRD GAME SOMERVILLE WON SERIES

Jack Torpey won for Somerville the deciding game against Plainfield at the former place, Saturday afternoon, by hitting out a two-bagger in the tenth inning after two men were down. It was a heartbreaker for Plainfield for the team had held Somerville on even terms up to the tenth inning and had fair chances of winning, when Torpey came to the rescue and won the game. This gives Somerville two games out of the series of three, Plainfield taking the first contest at Somerville two weeks ago.

Ward and Nelson comprised the battery for Plainfield, and the former pitched a fine game. Clinton, who was in the points for Somerville, was in a little better form, holding his opponents to three hits, while Ward was touched for six. The final score was 3 to 2. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Somerville	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	3	6
Plainfield	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	2	3

Batteries—Clinton and Torpey; Ward and Nelson.

YALE'S BEQUESTS TOTAL $2,398,291

Total gifts to both income and principal of the Yale university finances amounting to $2,398,291 shown in the first annual report of the new treasurer of Yale university, George Parmley Day, made public Saturday, as compared with $1,250,932 for the previous year.

Additions to the university fund show a net increase of $1,906,448, as against $1,204,050 for the previous year.

The most important additions of the year to the fund have been the Yale Alumni fund of $94,750 on the boathouse subscription of $66,164; the Hewitt bequest of $350,000; the Laflan professorship fund of $100,000; the Sage gift of $550,000, the Salisbury trust fund, $331,677, and additions to the university endowment and extension fund of $344,418.

The most important additions to income were $49,000, from the alumni fund, and $34,351 from the Carnegie foundation. Financially, it has been the best year for Yale in her history. The total increases in the departmental funds have amounted to $335,062; as compared with $79,000 the previous year.

The revenue of the whole university and departments was $1,197,569, and the total expenditures $1,177,165, showing a credit balance for the year of $20,404.

A table for all departments of the average cost of instruction per student shows a cost of $272.27, while the average receipts per student were but $134.21.

The investment account shows holdings of real estate in New Haven of $440,113; in New York of $125,249, and in Chicago of $96,862. The treasurer announces as a policy restriction of mortgage loans to New Haven and New York.

Won First Prize at Fair.

Robert Slorah of 1115 West Front street, a local chicken fancier, is highly elated over the fact that the first prize at the Trenton fair in the buff orpington class was awarded to his fowl. His orpingtons are of the William Cook & Son's strain of Scotch Plains and England.

She—You always hear them talking about the dog watch on this boat; what does it mean?

He—It's an officer, I believe, who is a chaperon for the ladies' pet poodles.

FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round for Club Honors at the Plainfield Country Club.

THE RESULTS IN DETAIL.

Messrs. Morgan, Baker, Murphy, Glenney, Lounsbery, Talmadge and Stockton Winners on Saturday.

The big event at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday was the continuation of play for the golf championship, first round; also the first round for the second and third sixteens. Those engaged in play for the championship started from scratch, while those in the second and third sixteens were given a handicap. The play was spirited and many fine matches were witnessed throughout the competition.

There was the largest entry list in the history of the club for any event, fifty-six players posting their names. The list was so large that the committee was obliged to provide for a third sixteen and a prize for the winner. On Saturday in the first round for the championship, the winners were C. B. Morgan Jr., Whitney Baker, Arthur Murphy, H. R. Stockton William T. Glenney, S. D. Lounsbery and Frank C. Talmadge. They will continue at play next Saturday. The result of Saturday's play follows:

First sixteen, championship—C. B. Morgan beat H. D. Hibbard, 1 up; (19) holed J. Whitney Baker beat Dudley H. Barrows 1 up; Arthur Murphy beat R. G. Morse, 2 up; H. R. Stockton beat R. S. Rowland, 3 up and 2 to play; William T. Glenney beat Willard Wadsworth, 5 up and 4 to play; S. D. Lounsbery beat M. J. Dumont, 6 up and 5 to play; Frank C. Talmade beat J. E. Erickson, 5 up and 3 to play.

Second sixteen—W. T. Kaufmas (16) beat C. C. Burke (15) 4 up and 3 to play; E. B. Shoemaker (12) beat E. J. Dumont (19) 7 up and 5 to play; E. T. Wilson (10) beat A. M. Collens (12) 1 up; L. G. Carman (12) beat L. R. Hopton (24) 4 up and 3 to play; C. W. King (25) beat Clifton Wharton, Jr., by default; S. P. Wood (19) beat H. P. Fox (18) 1 up; R. H. Cox (20) beat E. P. Godwin (15) 3 up and 1 to play; O. W. Gott (12) beat S. H. Patterson (14) 1 up.

Third sixteen—Howard Huntington (18) beat G. F. Earl (18) 2 up and 1 to play; Harold Serrell (25) beat L. H. VanBuren (22) 2 up and 1 to play; C. M. Church (23) beat George S. Clay (20) 3 up and 1 to play; A. W. Klencke (25) beat B. F. Kraffert (20) 2 up and 1 to play; L. H. Hand (27) beat Henry L. Hall (21) 2 up and 1 to play; W. A. Bours, Jr., (26) beat J. A. Lane (15) 2 up; C. C. Riggs (20) beat G. M. Holstein (21) 5 up and 3 to play.

The committee has arranged for play for the bates eight of the first, second and third sixteen, this keeping all of the players who started in the tournament in play until the actual winner is declared, and prizes will be given the winners.

Mr. Hyde's Will Probated.

The will of Francis del. Hyde was admitted to probate at the Somerset County Surrogate's office at Somerville today. The estate is left one-third to his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Hyde, and two-thirds to be divided share and share alike among their children, Carolyn, Edward and Frank, Jr. Mrs. Hyde qualified as executrix. The value of the personality is not known, for no inventory has been filed.

Plainfield Defeats Thomas A. C.

The Plainfield Association Football Club defeated the Thomas A. C., of Kearney, at the latter place, Saturday afternoon, by a score of 1 to 0, in one of the fastest games of the season. The contest was witnessed by a large crowd of football enthusiasts. The Plainfielders played a consistent game throughout, and were highly complimented for shutting out the home team.

REV. DR. HERRING ON "APPROPRIATING CHRIST."

In his sermon last night, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church defined the difference between the admiration of Jesus Christ and appropriating Him. He took for his text Mark 10:17 and illustrated with anecdote the great difference which is shown in the contrast between admiring the Saviour and the actuality of taking Him into the every day occupations of life and permitting His influence to sway the actions and speech in every walk of life.

There is no surer way, he said, of appropriating Christ and making Him a part of our lives than by giving up all that would interfere with such a surrender and thenceforward enjoy to the full the communion which brings peace and happiness. Eternal life, he said, is to know God, and this may be accomplished through His son, Jesus Christ. If you strive upward Christ will reach down and help you to attain the goal.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1910. — NO. 41.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well as its Limitations as its Authorities."—Madison.

CHEER RUNYON'S SPEECH

Congressional Nominee's Manly Talk at Elizabeth G. O. P. Rally.

THE "TOOL" OF NOBODY.

His Tribute to Woodrow Wilson When Declaring Himself for Fair Play Applauded by His Hearers.

Judge William N. Runyon, the Republican congressional nominee, made a splendid impression on the several hundred members of the Downtown Republican club, of Elizabeth, last night, when he spoke on the issues of the campaign. Frequently he was interrupted by applause, and on more than one occasion his audience cheered wildly, particularly when he paid a handsome tribute to the Democratic candidate for Governor, against whom a slighting remark had been made by another speaker.

"I never have been anybody's puppet and I am rather old to start now," said Judge William N. Runyon *before an audience that taxed the G. A. R. hall* at Elizabeth, to its capacity at the meeting of the Down Town Republican Club held there last night. "And the one who thinks that I am his tool is very much mistaken," continued the speaker. "Should I be elected to represent this district you can depend upon it that I will try to do what I think will suit the people. No one has asked me, no one will get, what isn't right. I am no tool and will act only upon my own judgment."

The club members jumped to their feet and cheered when the judge said: "My idea is to be fair with every one no matter who he is or what he represents.

This year means great fighting for us, and it is up to us to win or lose. The Democratic party has selected an honorable and a big man, one who is going to give us the hardest fight we have had in many years, and it is up to us to use every ounce of strength we have to win this heavy campaign." This tribute to Dr. Woodrow Wilson was widely applauded.

"Vivian M. Lewis, whose record of *is one of duties well performed*, has come from lower to higher offices. I don't think the Republican party could have selected a stronger standard-bearer. There are two good men and a character it behooves each and everyone of us to fight and place our man in office."

"Should I be elected, it will be my aim to help President Taft. The Democrats say our tariff talk is a fake, but they don't consider the reduction we have made. President Taft needs backing and that is one of my purposes should I be sent to Congress. This is no place for drones. At this late hour we need all the helping hands not the wealthy man alone, no, we want every one.

"I am in favor of the adoption of pure food laws to prevent such a case which occurred recently in your own city." Here the judge paid a tribute to the late Owen Parfitt, at the mention of whose name all the members rose to their feet and applauded loudly. "I ask your support, voters of Elizabeth, and I promise you faithfully to try and do the best of my ability while representing you and I ask you to take me at my word. I am a man true to my God and my fellow men, and if placed there I will remain the same way."

District Court Judge William Newman also addressed the members. He said incidentally: "This looks like a good year for us, and the only reason for it is that the people know who has given them so much. I am sure when they place Vivian Lewis in the gubernatorial chair he will be there to represent the people. I have no doubts as to the election returns when I see the candidates for office. I have lived in the city of Plainfield for twenty-one years and during that time I have never heard one word mar the character of our Congressional nominee William N. Runyon. Judge Runyon will not promise you to do something just for the sake of gaining public favor. The citizens of the Fifth district have made no mistake in selecting him for their candidate. If he is elected he will be on the "job" every day that Congress is in session."

Criswell McLoughlin, speaker from the national committee bureau, made a short address, asking the support of all Republican nominees. Peter Meisel, a nominee for Assembly, and Samuel J. Berry, Sr., nominee for mayor of Elizabeth, also spoke. Charles Wagner, president of the club, was in the chair.

In the Borough Court.

The assault case of Bedny Estrom against George Fatouros was heard in the borough court this morning. Recorder Dolliver declared Fatouros guilty and fined him $5.

GREET RECTOR AND WIFE

Reception for Rev. and Mrs. E. Vicars Stevenson in the Grace Parish House.

ATTENDED BY SIX HUNDRED.

Clergyman and His Bride Back From Their Honeymoon Are Given a Hearty Welcome.

There was a most hearty welcome extended to Rev. and Mrs. E. Vicars Stevenson in the parish house of Grace Episcopal church last night. The occasion was marked by the presence of over 600 friends who came to offer their congratulations to the rector of Grace church and his bride who have but recently returned from Europe where they went on the wedding trip. Mrs. Henry E. Titus, president of the women's guild of the church, assisted the rector and his wife in receiving.

Nearly every congregation in the city was represented by one or more members and the clergy were well represented. The entire house was handsomely decorated in southern smilax and Charles Suhr's string orchestra discoursed appropriate music during the reception. A collation was served by Mrs. Henry Johnson, caterer of the Park club.

Rev. Melville Knox Bailey, curate of Grace Episcopal church, New York, who performed the marriage ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, was present with Mrs. Bailey, as were also Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jordan, of Newburgh, N. Y., the parents of Mrs. Stevenson. Among the clergymen present were Rev. George Warner, rector of Holy Cross; Rev. *C. H. Mallory*, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest; Rev. Elory G. Bowers, curate of Grace P. E. church; Rev. C. S. Wood, of Roselle; Rev. Howard Rush, of Westfield; Rev. A. W. Phelps, of Bound Brook; Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church; Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church; Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, and Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor of Temple Baptist church. The wives of most of the ministers accompanied their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson received under a canopy of smilax in the southwest corner of the parish house hall. To give a full list of those present would require a printing of the entire social register. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson shook hands with everybody and were tired at the end of the reception, but perfectly happy.

REV. MAGUIRE TO GIVE WITTY LECTURE

Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, known as the "lecture platform as "The Irish Orator," will give his famous lecture at the church, tomorrow night, on "An Irishman in the Jungles of Africa." It is brimful of anecdotes and original wit so natural to the speaker. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. Wherever Mr. Maguire has delivered this lecture it has always made a great impression.

Mayor James G. Wyman, of Allegheny, Pa., says: "There are none better than Dr. Gabriel R. Maguire, in his lecture, 'With an Irishman Through the Jungles of Africa.' I listened for over two hours and was both entertained and instructed. Would enjoy hearing him again."

The Sabina, Ohio, Tribune says: "The actual experience of this dauntless explorer during his seven years' sojourn in Africa is worth a dozen ordinary lectures."

Rev. Dr. Robert A. George, pastor of Trinity Congregational church, Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Dr. Gabriel R. Maguire opened our East End entertainment course with his lecture, 'With an Irishman Through the Jungles of Africa.' It made a hit. He is an Irishman, pure goods, highest grade. His brogue, wit, pathos, eloquence, lofty theme, his love for Africa and her people, his great message, made it an evening that our people will never forget. We want him back again. Maguire more than makes good. If you want Irish wit, fun and a great message, put down Maguire."

Will Try Out Candidates.

All candidates wishing to try out with the Holy Cross football team are requested to be at the Cricket Field, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. A game with the Laurels, of Bound Brook, will be arranged for Saturday, at the Cricket Field. Other games scheduled include P. H. S., Wilson Military Academy, Princeton Preps., Acorn A. C., of Brooklyn, Rutgers Prep., and other teams. Address all communications to Ira Vail, 120 Elmwood place, this city.

WM. L. SMALLEY SR. IS NINETY-TWO TODAY

William L. Smalley, Sr., is celebrating his ninety-second birthday today at the home of David C. Smalley, on East Front street, where he is receiving the friends and neighbors who wish to congratulate him. Mrs. Smalley, who is with him, is eighty-three and they have been married for sixty-four years.

Mr. Smalley was born at Millington, in the Passaic valley, in 1818, and when twenty years old traveled from there to the State of Illinois in a wagon to purchase stock for his butcher market. He was in business with W. H. Nott and had a market *at 112 West Front street. Their* slaughter house stood where Blimm's hotel is now situated. Mr. Smalley has told of his thrilling experiences on his famous ride to the West and back. On that trip into what was then practically a forest he was accompanied only by a couple of faithful dogs who had many a fight with wild animals on the trip.

Mr. Smalley has always taken an active interest in public affairs and was instrumental in having the township of North Plainfield separated from Warren township. While he is somewhat feeble and cannot see as well as he could a few years ago, he is vigorous in mind and retains all his faculties. He was much pleased this morning to know that his friends had remembered his birthday and greeted all with a smile and hearty welcome.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. MANNING

A surprise that really was a surprise was given to Leland Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Manning, of 1130 Myrtle avenue, last night, the occasion being his twenty-first birthday. Young Mr. Manning was enticed away from his home on some pretext and when he returned he found a gathering of relatives and friends to the number of twenty-five who proceeded to make the evening something for him.

A big full of gifts which Mr. Manning was compelled to unwrap disclosed tokens of love and friendship, but the big surprise came when his father presented him with a fine gold watch and fob.

Mrs. Aretta Manning read an original poem written for the occasion and during the reading Mrs. J. C. Manning, the mother of the young man, lighted the twenty-one candles on the huge birthday cake. References to the candles and their meaning as described in the poem made and impressive ceremony.

After a collation, which was served at a beautifully decorated table, the evening was spent in games and music until a late hour. Mr. Manning was congratulated on attaining his majority in a number of short speeches and replied as best as he could under the circumstances. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Manning, J. A. Manning, Leland Manning, J. H. Manning, Mrs. Aretta Manning, Miss Emeline Manning, Miss Lillian Dunn, Miss Helen Smith, Misses Ethel and Florence Prior, Miss Margaret Loizeaux, Miss Rachel Cantrill, Miss Edna Mosher, Miss Katharine Dye, Miss Alice Van Buskirk, Miss Lillian Teeter, Miss Mabel Cubberly, Messrs. Goodwin Fountain, William Briggs, Arthur Briggs, Leslie Bond, Charles Loizeaux and Herbert Smith.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO; YOUNG MAN INJURED.

While riding his motorcycle on Plainfield avenue near the city line, last evening between 6 and 7 o'clock, Walter Knowlton, the nineteen-year-old son of James R. Knowlton, of 450 West Front street, was in collision with an automobile driven by Hartley Mellick and thrown to the ground. Mr. Knowlton sustained a dislocated hip and severe bruises of the body, but his injuries are not serious.

According to the report given out this morning at Mr. Knowlton's home the responsibility for the accident cannot yet be determined. The young man was taken in Mr. Mellick's automobile to the office of Dr. A. P. Vanhorn, on Central avenue, where the limb was set and he was afterwards taken to his home in the ambulance. He was attended at his home by Drs. VanHorn and Norman W. Currie.

This morning it was said that Mr. Knowlton was resting quietly although he had suffered much pain during the night. He will be confined to his bed for some time.

Holds Great Reception.

Get in line to meet the Swinehart auto tire. The Standard Tire Vulcanizing Co., 118 Madison Ave., phone 419 for tire repairs. ***

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

ENDEAVORERS CELEBRATE

Trinity Reformed Society's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Observance.

AN ENJOYABLE PROGRAM.

Work of Organization Reviewed—Encouraging Speeches Made—Rev. A. A. Pfanstiehl's Address.

Excellent addresses and interesting reports for the past year and last quarter of a century, together with *many social features*, marked the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church, last night. There was a large attendance of members, not only of the home society, but from all the other young peoples societies of the city and nearby towns, including Dunellen and New Market. The Sunday-school rooms were attractively decorated, the dates "1885-1910" were prominently displayed.

F. L. Soper, Jr., as president of the home society, had charge of the program, which opened with a selection by an orchestra comprising Martin A. Korff and Messrs. Soper, after which Rev. John Ettinger, pastor of the church, made the address of welcome. He extended a cordial welcome to everyone present in a happy speech, also taking occasion to offer some excellent advice. He said that while, perhaps, many things had been forgotten during the past quarter century, God does not forget. One cannot tell the extent of the influence of the society, of the many conversions and the characters helped and the young people should hope *for greater power, strength* and more mutual sympathy.

Pastor Brook impressed upon all the importance of being filled with inspiration for the future, adding that each should be the aim of every-one to live better lives in the present and future and to push forward all along the line in God's great work.

After a prayer by Rev. Royal A. Stout, pastor of the Netherwood Reformed church, Miss Ruth Stewart, president of the local Christian Endeavor Union, brought greetings from the union, as well as the society of the Temple Baptist church, of which he is a member. He spoke of the activities of the Trinity society and of the opportunities during the past twenty-five years, and he said that evidently the society had been very successful. In his opinion the future holds out a great deal for the society and it ought to mean greater opportunities.

Mr. Stewart urged every Endeavorer to be loyal to his society and his church, to be a real Endeavorer in all that the word implies, and to move forward in the work for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom.

Rev. J. T. Sproul, president of the Christian Endeavor Society, being unable to attend, sent an interesting letter in which he congratulated the society and gave some timely advice for the future, expressing the hope that its usefulness would continue to grow.

The annual report of Miss Anna Bach, secretary of the society, was interesting, marking the completion of another year of endeavor. The report showed that at the beginning of the year the society numbered fifty-eight active and nine associate members, while last year the roll showed forty-six active and seven associate members. There was a gain of ten new members, six active and one associate, while last year thirteen new members were gained. The present enrollment is fifty-seven active and two associate members. Fifty meetings, not including business sessions, were held during the year. The total attendance of these was about 1,599, gaining an average of thirty-two for each meeting. Last year fifty meetings were held with a total attendance of about 1,881, and an average of thirty-six. The largest number present at any one meeting was on May 22, when a union meeting with the Juniors was held. The attendance was eighty-three.

One member has attended every consecration meeting and five have only missed one. Five others sent verses when they were obliged to be absent. The contributions to benevolent purposes have been as follows; foreign missions, $50, toward the support of Dr. Paul W. Harrison in Arabia; Indian missions, $15; domestic missions in general, $10, making a total of $75. In addition *$5 was given to the State C. E. Union* and $13.50 to the Union County C. E. Union for the boys' camp at Netherwood. The total receipts of the society were $178.97, the expenses $99.98, leaving a balance of $78.99. The balance of Miss Bach's report covered in general the work of the committees for the year, all of which was excellent.

The above report was followed with a resume of the work for the past twenty-five years by Miss Har-

(Continued on page 4.)

ELECT WEST PRESIDENT OF THEIR MEN'S CLUB

At the meeting of the Men's Club of the Congregational church held in the church parlors last night, the following officers were elected: President, Thomas West; vice-president, Sidney W. Dunning; secretary, Philip Suffern; treasurer, H. C. Steiner. Mr. Steiner was the only officer re-elected, the others having declined renomination. Dr. Frank T. Clawson, who has been the president for three years, in declining a re-nomination, said that he thought someone else should have a chance. The other declinations were because of business occupations which prevented their giving the necessary attention to the club's affairs.

The executive committee consists of the officers and C. A. Rice and J. A. Fowlison. Several applications for membership were received last night. The matter of entertainments for the coming season was deferred until later when a special meeting will be called to discuss the question.

An address was given by J. D. Sharp, of New York, on "Methods of Bringing Men Into Closer Fellowship." Mr. Sharp suggested getting the workingmen interested in the church through a course of talks on topics which would interest them and awaken a desire for the companionship of intellectual and spiritual men.

Following the address a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. The club now has seventy-one members.

DISTRICT CONVENTION OF THE SWEDISH CHURCH

The district convention of the Swedish Evangelical church was held in this city yesterday at the church on Sixth street, corner of New. Rev. John Eastlund, the new pastor of the church, presided.

The afternoon was devoted to the routine business of the convention, and in the evening two sermons were preached. In his address to the Swedish people Rev. Mr. Eastlund gave a short history of the church. He said that it had been established in 1891 and had for its first pastor Rev. A. Oren, who had later taken another charge. Since Mr. Oren left the church had been supplied by students from the colleges, but the interest in the work among the Swedes in this city had not sabted. The church now has a membership of sixty and is continually adding to their number.

Sermons were preached at the evening session by Rev. C. H. Rask, of Ridgefield Park, and Rev. Augustus G. Olsen, of Staten Island. Both ministers, as well as the others, congratulated the Swedish congregation upon their vigorous growth and urged upon the members a continuance of the evangelization of the Swedish people in this city.

The congregation has purchased a lot at the corner of Richmond street and Carlton avenue and will propose building a church during the coming spring.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF MR. AND MRS. SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Embry Smith, of 811 West Fifth street, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary at their home last night by entertaining about forty of their friends at a card party, followed by a supper and dancing. The house was handsomely decorated with autumn branches, plants and cut flowers. Mrs. Smith wore her wedding gown and among the guests were the members of the original wedding party. They were Mrs. Ralph De Baun, maid of honor, Mrs. Raymond Randolph and Miss Daisy Davenport, bridesmaids. The former two have married since Mrs. Smith's wedding. *The ushers were Walter and* W. Prince Smith.

The prizes at the card tables were awarded to Mrs. Royle Phillips, Mrs. Charles Dickson, Mrs. J. H. Andrews and Arthur Vail, Harvey Marsh and G. B. Fletcher.

Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Before departing the guests showered congratulations upon the Mr. and Mrs. Smith and wished them more years of happy life.

Charles Zuckswortb.

Charles Zuckswortb, well known here many years ago, when he conducted a tobacco and cigar business on Park avenue, died yesterday at the Firemen's Home, in Boonton, where he had been for several years. Mr. Zuckswortb was a member of the old Zephyr Hook and Ladder Company, of this city, and during the early days was active in city affairs.

William Anderson, of Grant avenue, returned Monday from Scotland after spending two months at his former home.

GALAXY OF CAMPAIGNERS

Vivian M. Lewis, Dr. J. D. Prince and Judge Runyon to Speak Here.

ON NEXT SATURDAY EVENING.

Trio of Entertaining Talkers to Expound the Gospel of Republicanism at Reform Hall.

Three gifted speakers, who combine learning, wit and eloquence in their public utterances, will be heard here on Saturday night when the Republicans will hold a monster mass meeting at Reform Hall. They are State Banking Commissioner Vivian M. Lewis, the gubernatorial nominee; Senator John D. Prince, of Passaic county, formerly speaker of the Assembly, and Judge William N. Runyon, the Congressional candidate.

The Democrats have their Dr. Woodrow Wilson and the Republicans match them with their Dr. John D. Prince, who is also a scholar in politics. The senator was formerly dean of the New York University and is now of the distinguished professor of languages in Columbia University. In recognition of his voluminous writing on historical, philological and historic-legal subjects Johns Hopkins University conferred on him the degree of doctor of philosophy. He is a decidedly entertaining talker, the kind that does not weary his audience with statistics nor bore them with glittering generalities.

All three will speak on the issues of the campaign and it is expected that Dr. Prince will devote his time to answering some of the arguments of that distinguished word-coiner and catch-phrase-maker, the president of Princeton University. Judge Runyon will speak on national issues, particularly the tariff, while Mr. Lewis will devote his attention to State issues. Music will be provided, and a special invitation is extended to the women.

Auto Hits Carriage.

An automobile driven by Gus Barfuss and carrying Constantine Vohel as a passenger, ran into a carriage driven by James Henry, of Dunellen, at the corner of Park and North avenues at 8 o'clock last night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail, of Dunellen, were in the carriage, but neither was hurt and the damage to the vehicle was only slight.

TABLEAUX VIVANTS ON THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3

Thursday evening, Nov. 3, Miss Elizabeth Fisher, of Swiftwater, Pa., under the auspices of the Cheerful Workers Circle of King's Daughters, will attractively arrange and pose tableaux vivants, representing the early history of New Jersey and Shakespearian scenes. She has had great success in arranging similar entertainments at many places. Among them the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, at Ogontz School and in Brooklyn and Trenton. Tickets may be obtained on and after October 15 at Armstrong's drug store and from the following, who compose the circle:

Miss Isabelle Ashwell, Mrs. J. Whitney Baker, Mrs. W. A. Bours, Jr., Miss Euphemia Bakewell, Mrs. Eva Browne, Miss Grace Burke, Mrs. J. M. Charles, Mrs. Arthur M. Colton, Miss Florence Curtis, Miss Louise Curtis, Miss Dorothy Fleming, Miss Elsie Goddard, Miss Margaret Goddard, Miss Elsie Harman, Miss Helen Harman, Miss Virginia Hegeman, Mrs. Hayden Hood, Mrs. Charles L. Hyde, Mrs. Sherman Jones, Miss Margaret Neal, Miss Margaret Mead, Miss Ellen Merrill, Mrs. Chester B. Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. Walter Righter, Mrs. R. S. Rowland, Miss Ursula Rowland, Miss Georgiana H. Smith, Mrs. Lewis Squires, Miss Alice Sykes, Mrs. Boardman Tyler, Mrs. William B. Tyler, Mrs. Laurens H. VanBuren, Miss Frances VanDeventer, Miss Marguerite VanDeventer.

Gas Jet Fires Curtain.

While in the act of dressing at her home on Madison avenue last evening, Miss Clara Geder accidentally swung a gas jet against a lace curtain. A burst of flame followed and a serious fire was threatened, but prevented by the prompt arrival of assistance in response to the young woman's screams. The blazing curtain was torn down before any great damage had been occasioned.

—Among the specialties at Neuman Bros. is the famous Formosa Oolong tea at 50c and 60 cents a pound. This tea has a delicious flavor, as those who have been using it for years can attest.

VETERANS HOLD REUNION

Forty Survivors of 11th Regt. N. J. Vols., in Session This Afternoon.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

Col. John Schoonover Chosen President—After Luncheon the Vets Listen to Good Speeches.

More than forty surviving members of the Eleventh Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers, are holding their annual *reunion today at Reform* Hall, exchanging pleasant and sad reminiscences of the Civil War days. The veterans convened at 11 o'clock, for a business session, when these officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Co. John Schoonover, Trenton; first vice-president, Alonzo V. Searing, Dover; second vice-president, William Hand, Plainfield; treasurer, Captain Charles A. Oliver, New Brunswick; secretary, Bishop Mains, adjutant Soldiers' Home, Kearney; chaplain, E. Clark Cline, Phillipsburg.

Following the meeting all adjourned to the basement of the hall, where dinner was served under the direction of the Women's Relief Corps. There was a bountiful supply of good things for everyone present. At 1 o'clock the veterans returned to the auditorium, where informal speeches were made by officers of the regiment; also by James E. Martine, Judge William N. Runyon and Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, and others. Mayor Charles J. Fisk expected to speak, but was *called out of the city*, and a letter was received from General Daniel E. Sickles, who was the commander of the Third Corps, expressing his regret to attend, having been called away. Gen. Sickles is the only corps commander now living and the veterans were particular anxious to have him here today.

Accompanying the letter from Gen. Sickles, was a copy of a letter written to him by Lieut. Gen. James Longstreet, of the Confederate Army, which was written November 19, 1902, and which was listened to with great interest by the veterans. The letter follows:

"My Dear General Sickles:—My plan and desire was to meet you at Gettysburg on the interesting ceremony attending the unveiling of the Slocum monument; but today I find myself in no condition to keep the promise made you when last we were together. I am quite disabled from a severe hurt in one of my feet, so that I am unable to stand more than a minute or two at a time. Please express my sincere regrets to the noble Army of the Potomac, and to accept them, especially for yourself.

"On that field you made your mark that will place you prominently before the world as one of the leading figures of the most important battle of the Civil War. As a Northern veteran once remarked to me: 'General Sickles can well afford to leave a leg on that field.'

"I believe that it is now conceded that the advanced position at the peach orchard, taken by your corps and under your orders saved that battlefield to the Union cause. It was the sorest and saddest reflection of my life for many years; but, today, I can say with full satisfaction, that it was and is the best that could have come to us all, North and South; and I hope that the nation, re-united, may always enjoy the honor and glory brought to it by that grand work.

"Please offer my kindest salutations to your Governor and your fellow-comrades of the Army of the Potomac."

The only surviving Plainfield member of this regiment are Chief T. O. Doane, Thomas B. Titsworth, John Goodman and William Hand. The headquarters of the regiment were at Trenton, when it was mustered into service on quick notice when Gen. McClellan and his forces were driven back from Richmond to Washington. The work of the Eleventh Regiment is well known, as well as the sacrifice made by the veterans.

FUNERAL OF MR. MALTBY IS LARGELY ATTENDED.

The funeral of Erastus C. Maltby was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from his late residence on Plainfield avenue and was largely attended. Rev. Ora J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, officiated, and during the services Judge William N. Runyon sang two selections.

There were many handsome floral tributes from relatives and friends; also from former business associates. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were W. S. Maltby, W. S. Heyniger, Benjamin Grover and Harry Schuck and Frank Ewing.

MOY'S CAMPAIGN OPENS

Bi-Partisan League Candidate Alleges There Was Corruption at Primaries.

ATTACK ON ADMINISTRATION.

Some 200 Voters Hear His First Speech at Reform Hall—R. Henry Depew Presides at the Meeting.

Charging that there was corruption at the recent Republican primaries and because of it he was absolved from any allegience to his party, George W. V. Moy, the Bi-partisan and Democratic candidate for the mayoralty, Tuesday night presented this and other reasons as a justification for his running for the office though defeated for the Republican nomination. After making his position clear on this matter, he delivered a severe arraignment of the local administration of affairs and promised to furnish a bill of particulars for his bitter denunciation of the heads of departments.

There were some 200 voters gathered at Reform hall to hear the candidate, a goodly proportion of whom were Democrats. City Clerk James T. MacMurray, until the defeat of Charles N. Fowler for the Congressional nomination one of the strongest so-called "machine" leaders, was conspicuous in the audience. Others included Howard C. Tracy, who has persistently fought the Republican organization and worked for Fowler and Moy at the Republican primaries; R. Henry Depew, who was defeated by Charles J. Fisk for the Republican primary nomination four years ago, and P. J. Reville, a Democrat, who once worked in the postoffice. As president of the league Mr. Depew acted as chairman, and he told his audience that "we have been fooled at every turn by the machine and the bosses."

Mr. Moy said:

"I am a candidate for Mayor as announced by me on a platform sometime ago. I am informed that Mr. Mac Cardell states that I am to receive a good licking, and as he is popularly supposed to carry the vote of the entire city in his vest pocket, perhaps I had better write 'finis' now, and yet it may be found that there are a sufficiency of independent voters in the city of Plainfield to elect an independent citizen. I feel encouraged to believe that it is so, and therefore I shall not give up yet.

"I learn from the opposition, the standpatters, that my platform is too narrow; a radical, and that I will raise hell if I get in there." I won't take it in with me, but I certainly will do something if I find it there. From the view point of the standpatter and the regular, job holder, anyone who sets up opposition to their personal wishes and desires is not to be tolerated. Party harmony must be maintained. Stand by the organization is always the cry, and anyone who fails to stand by the machine is a traitor.

"I have been informed that I am making a fatal mistake and that I now need look for nothing from the machine, that politically I am dead and buried; all of which strange to say does not depress me. Let me confess to you that it would be impossible for me or for a man of my views to be a machine candidate. If I had wanted that questionable honor I should have gone to the machine, and have made known my request; I should have gotten down on my knees and held up my hands for the shakles; I should have surrendered my conscience and my liberty, my right of free speech and of free action, and every other right that an American citizen holds most dear. Defeat is not pleasant but defeat with honor, is to me immeasurably sweeter and more to be cherished than could be any victory growing out of a surrender of my independence. It has been charged that I am inconsistent; that I should abide by the primary, and if I had gone into that primary as a regular it might perhaps be said with some show of reason that I was bound by it, providing, of course, that the primary was an honest primary, free from bribery, free from corruption, a conscientious expression of the people's will.

"Although when I look back into the history of this city, and find that my opponent some years ago, not being satisfied with the regular Republican primary, joined hands with our friends, the Democrats, entered the lists on what was known as the People's Union ticket, with a Democrat at the head of the ticket, which ticket was elected over the regular Republican ticket, I do not look upon this as a criticism of Mr. Coriell's conduct at that time, he was perfectly free to act as he did, but in view of this fact criticism from the opposition of me in not abiding by the result of the primary would be in poor grace if I were a regular pretending to abide by machine rule, but as I am an independent the criticism comes with still less force.

"I have also criticised for having accepted the Democratic nomination, which was given to me as an endorsement of my candidacy. It was unsolicited by me, and I have accepted it, after I had concluded to make an independent run. If you will go back to 1906 you will find that Mayor Fisk was endorsed by the Democratic party and that he accepted the Democratic endorsement. I may say, however, that Mr. Fisk's acceptance of the endorsement given him had no bearing whatever on my action.

"I am informed that Mr. Mason W. Tyler was endorsed by the Democratic party, and that he also accepted their endorsement. I cite these instances for the benefit of those who require a precedent for their every act. As for myself I accepted because I believed it was right. One man, Mr. Montgomery, has stated in an open letter to the Courier News that I was trying to work my way into the Democratic party.

"I have heard of Democrats working their way into the Republican party in Plainfield (Mr. Montgomery for instance) who first ran on the Democratic ticket for Council and was defeated. He then promptly became a Republican, and as such is now serving the city as a member of the Common Council. Truly we may say what is in a name.

"I have said that if I had been a regular candidate I might perhaps be bound, but the primary had been free of corruption. I am in possession of information which satisfies me beyond a doubt that money was freely used on primary day. Two witnesses have indicated to me that they saw a man at which the witnesses were stationed, and there some transaction would take place, and finally by close observation one witness observed the passing over of a one dollar bill to the voter, who immediately receiving the bill spread it out in plain sight and looked it over. This incident standing alone satisfies me that the primary was not conducted honestly and therefore binds no one.

"That bribery has been common in Plainfield is further evidenced to me by the statement of a man at one time prominent in political affairs here made a few days ago, and in the presence of a witness, to the effect that he had bought lots of votes. To this I replied, your brother told me sometime ago that he also bought votes. It would seem as though it ran in your family. There is also another question in connection with the conduct of the primary that appears to be very suspicious and which is now under investigation, and concerning which I will speak at a future time.

"The fact is that this machine is the result of discontent and dissatisfaction. The cry of discontent is sweeping this country from Maine to California, arising from the conditions that have been brought about and are the direct result of machine rule. You may begin at the top, receiving Cannon's machine in the House of Representatives, from which you may come down to the various States with their State machines and State bosses, and then to the county machines and county bosses, until you reach the city, with its machine and its self-constituted bosses. The people, the poor people at any rate, and God must love us because he has so many of us around, have become very weary, very weary indeed, of the results of the all together selfish dominion of the party machine as now constituted and the bosses who make up the machine.

"I do not think there has been a nomination of any importance in Union county for the past ten or more years, unless suggested by or acceptable to the Kean interests. Who owns the water plant? the Kean interests, with Bergen. Who owns the gas plant? the Public Service Corporation, with Bergen. How are these interests to be protected; by electing men subservient to these interests. Where do the people come in; the people don't come in, they don't count. I have said, I have said that we were discontented, and do you know that discontent with regard to wrongs suffered means progress; it means doing away with those wrongs.

"Discontent was responsible for the signing of Magna Charta by King John at Runny Mede which gave to the English people their rights; it was responsible for the Boston Tea Party; for the Declaration of Independence which gave this American people their rights, and for the development of Abraham Lincoln, who gave to the salves of this country their rights. Discontent is therefore not a bad thing. Plainfield people are discontented with a number of things. We are discontented with extravagance, evidenced in various ways, as remarked by me in a speech I made a few weeks ago. They are discontented because the taxes are not legally assessed and fairly apportioned. They are discontented because of favoritism in the public departments of the city; they are discontented because various city officials are receiving double salaries and fees in addition to salaries, because some officials are holding two jobs and drawing double pay, because we are discontented with certain officials because some of the officials do not give their time and attention to the performance of their duties to the city, because some of the officials of this city seem to be possessed of the idea that Plainfield is their private property. You say this is a strong array of facts, can you prove your case, and I say, I can, and I say, I will; and I want it distinctly understood that I am not criticising the officials who draw salaries, but only the law that permits this condition of affairs to exist.

"First. Why should the chief of the fire department and of the police department be permitted to take pleasure trips paid for with the people's money; whence comes the authority?

"Second. Why should't all officers of the police force receive the same treatment from the department; that every officer on the force should be treated the same as his fellow; he should be given to understand that his is a respectable responsible position, and that he need fear no man, nor be subservient to any man, so long as he properly performs his duty. This would mean pride in their work and efficient service.

"There are a number of officials who are receiving two salaries, several who receive salaries and fees in addition thereto, and such positions that should be abolished, and some who take the city's pay and hold positions elsewhere; all of whom are on a list I have."

Referring to the above offices in the city where salaries are paid for nothing Mr. Moy said that the overseer-of-the poor was drawing $800 a year while there was a man and his wife at the poorhouse doing all the work. He also declared that City Clerk James T. MacMurray had told him that he had received $1,000 in fees of the city clerk's office should be turned over to the city. He also wanted to know why there was a city physician drawing $400 a year as such and the same man was getting $1,200 more as a police surgeon, while the clerk to the assessors fills that job and also is assistant tax collector for which he gets the munificent sum of $750. Other instances of a similar character were mentioned in a song (which Mr. Moy did not read or continuing, he said:

"I believe that every official should be properly compensated and compelled to do his work, that the fee system should be abolished absolutely, as a needless hardship upon the people. That all unnecessary offices should be abolished, that no official should hold two jobs at one time, and that when an official has charges brought against him for misconduct in office, or for ineffiency he should be dismissed; I have no use for whitewash. I object to this city being run by a Get-Together Club, or any kind of a club.

"I cannot express too strongly my conviction with regard to the water supply question. Two committees have examined into it and have recommended city ownership and control. New Brunswick is something of an object lesson in this regard. In conversation with a former mayor of that city a few days ago, he stated, I think, that the city had cleared $40,000 last year on the sale of water but they are now brought to a realization of the fact that they have not taken sufficient precautions to guarantee a continuance of this supply, and that the present supply is polluted. I think we are in no great danger of pollution of an underground supply, but that the supply is being rapidly depleted, is beyond all doubt and millions of gallons are being diverted daily.

"There is one matter that I omitted to mention and that is an increase in the membership of the Board of Education. The law provides a method whereby a board of ten members may be chosen by appointed. I am firmly convinced that we should have a more representative board, and that it should be bipartisan in character.

"I believe in the utmost publicity in all matters in which the people have an interest. It seems unnecessary to attend a session of a public body for the purpose of hearing an open discussion of public affairs and then have the entire membership slip off into a side room for secret discussion of matters before them, and presented to you these matters as being of sufficient importance to interest you, and to open up a frank discussion. There are other matters to be touched upon, and to which I shall refer from time to time before the end of the campaign. This is not a party fight; it is the joining of hands in an effort to adjust local conditions which are rapidly becoming intolerable.

"In order to win we must have help. Silent help is good as far as it goes, but is not nearly as valuable as the aggressive variety. We have no apologies to make for the stand we have taken. We are doing that which we believe is right. If success come from our united efforts we shall be gratified because of the triumph of right, and I believe we will with because eventually right always prevails."

"If elected I shall act without fear or favor. I will have no favoritism and I will enforce the law. If you want that kind of a mayor you may safely vote for me. If you don't want that kind of a mayor I will be glad to stay home."

In introducing Mr. Moy, Mr. Depew said in part: We have been fought at every turn by the machine and the bosses. No matter how good our measures have been they have been met with opposition, and when of them have been adopted by the powers that be. The machine reminds us of calves which when prodded jump to one side or the other, but never go ahead if they can help it.

"Two years ago we (the Republicans) were invited to attend a mass meeting at the theatre where John W. Griggs and Foster M. Voorhees were to speak. We were thrown down—Griggs used a knife and Voorhees used a club and that is what we got. Then what did they do at Trenton? William P. Martin was to have been nominated for Governor. He worked hard for it and what did he get? What happened to Everett Colby? He received the nomination at the primaries, but he was told out for a sheriff.

"Cannon was elected Speaker of the house by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats. The Pennsylvania Railroad is a bi-partison organization. They are employing both Democrats, I hear, and why? So that they can get both parties to vote for measures that they want passed."

CHRISTAIN ENDEAVOR PARADE IN TRENTON

With a pardae by several hundred "juniors," for whom all street traffic halted, and an inspirational address by the Rev. Dr. Francis Clark, or "Father Endeavor," as he is better known in religious circles, a three days' convention of the Christian Endeavorers in New York City was closed at Trenton Friday evening.

The parade of the children was an unusual spectacle and attracted much attention, particularly when the little folks unfurled small American flags and waved them frantically at the admiring throngs along the sidewalk.

Dr. Clerk in his address told of the forming of the first Christian Endeavor Society about thirty years ago, when he was prompted to do something to rouse his young people to religious activity. Since then the organization has spread to all parts of the world.

Another speaker was the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, of New York, whose subject was "Weaknesses of the Christian Church of Today." Lack of coherent reason in religious conviction, lack of actual experience of Christ, the insufficiency and unnotableness of Christian superiority and the expulsion of God from the life were the four points dicussed by him.

The Rev. Dr. A. Pohlman, of the Temple Lutheran church, of Philadelphia, spoke on "The Man in the Making."

RAT INVASION FEARED IN UPPER MONTCLAIR.

The piles of old cans on the Garretson farm, in Upper Montclair, which have been a source of complaint to residents for years, will soon be removed, but people in the vicinity now fear an invasion of their homes by rats. The town authorities, by whom the farm is leased as a garbage dump, have made arrangements to bury some of the material in carload lots to a firm in Jersey City. A large proportion of the waste receptacles have been on the ground so many years that they are now valueless to any one. This part of the rubbish will be buried.

In the recent appeal made to the State Board of Health by residents of Upper Montclair and the Brookdale section of Bloomfield that the Montclair garbage farm nuisance be abated, it was stated that the old can dump is a breeding place of millions of rats, which fed on the decaying refuse in the dumps. One of the objects in removing the old cans is to exterminate the rodents. It is believed by many in the immediate neighborhood that this can not be done unless the animals are poisoned. Mrs. William Kaesther, of Grove street, says that she has been fighting for years to keep rats out of her house, but that new arrivals from the old dumping ground can piles take the place of those killed.

The claim is made that unless some steps are taken to kill the rats before the cans are removed the rodents, deprived of their present home, will invade the whole Upper Montclair and Brookdale neighborhoods.

ALFONSO.

That scrawny King Alfonso
Is a merry little chap;
He's lively as a cricket
And he doesn't care a rap.
The Carlists all may threaten
And confusion fill the air;
But Phonny pulls the fire alarm
And chuckles at the scare.

Time was when kings were busy.
But Phonny's job is play;
He's giddy as a yearling
And most uncommon gay.
He lets the ancient kingdom
Her many burdens bear,
And deftly pulls the fire alarm
And chuckles at the scare.

—Detroit Free Press.

Business vs. Sentiment.

Moralist—Ah, kind friend, it is deeds, not words that count!

"Oh, I don't know! Did you ever send a telegram?"

Proof Undeniable.

Arthur—When she hit him with the golf ball did it knock him senseless?

Natalie—I guess so. I understand they are soon to marry.

JR. O. U. A. M. CELEBRATION

Rev. J. M. Reid and Others Speak at Twenty-Third Anniversary Observance.

FRANKLIN COUNCIL STRONG.

Its Assets Amount to $6,000—W. B. LaRue and W. H. Miers Among Those Who Congratulate the Organization.

Franklin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., celebrated its twenty-third anniversary in Junior Hall, Thursday night, the affair being enjoyed by a large number of members, as well as those of the other councils of the city. Among those present who spoke were Rev. J. Morgan Reid, of Pennington Seminary, State treasurer of the order; State Vice-Councilor W. B. LeRue, of Bound Brook, and State Council Secretary W. H. Miers, of Trenton.

The program was in charge of Councilor Derr Silvious, and during the evening a short sketch of the council's growth was presented by the secretary. The council was instituted twenty-three years ago in Sons of Temperance Hall, which was then over the City National Bank, and it was the first one of the order to be organized in this city. The council has continued to grow until today it has a membership of 293 and new members are constantly being received.

Financially, the council is in excellent condition. It has a $2,000 building loan share expiring in the spring and altogether the council is worth in the neighborhood of $6,000. Its funds have been invested in building loan shares, bring good returns.

After the congratulatory speeches and presentation of reports, there was a social hour during which refreshments were served under the direction of the good and welfare committee, of which George D. Wilson is the chairman.

MARTINE DECLARES HE IS HIS PARTY'S CHOICE

Declaring that he is as much the nominee of the Democratic party for United States Senator as is Dr. Woodrow Wilson for governor, James E. Martine, said today that in the event of a Democratic Legislature, his party on joint ballot can not and dare not ignore his claim to succeed John Kean at Washington. As for the story that former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., accomplished the nomination of Dr. Wilson solely to make himself solid for the senatorship forecasting a Democratic landslide that would put the party in power in the Legislature, the "farmer citizen" declared he didn't care a fig for Mr. Smith's alleged aim. He takes to himself a share of the credit in the gubernatorial selection.

"I feel that I am as much a candidate before the people of the State of New Jersey for the position of United States Senator as is Dr. Wilson for our governor," said Mr. Martine. "At the primaries I received nearly 50,000 votes, expressive of the people's will, an overwhelming majority over my opponent, Mr. McDermit. This was quite an extra declaration of preference as the governor obtained at the State convention. I don't care a fig about this story of 'Jim' Smith's plans. He is dead to me as such sat in the State convention now to be voted for the platform which declared in favor of the election of United States Senator by the people. I am unwilling to believe that after such action he would plot to defeat the people's will. My contest is a serious matter. Without arrogating to myself superior wisdom, I feel that I am intellectually and morally as well fitted as either John Kean or Frank O. Briggs."

MISSION BAND.

Trinity Society Discusses Plans for Season.

The Young Women's Mission Band, of Trinity Reformed church, held its first fall meeting at the church Friday afternoon, when plans for the coming season were discussed, and the work of preparing a Christmas box to be sent to a western missionary was begun. There was a large attendance of members and much enthusiasm was shown in the work of the band. Mrs. Leonard S. Smith, president, was in the chair.

It was decided to hold an entertainment about the middle of November, something similar to the "Country School" affair, held last year, and Charles L. Lewis will have charge. Members of the band will take various parts in the entertainment and it is hoped to make it fully as successful as the one of last year.

In 1920.

"Don't be shy, dear. Come now, say you'll be my husband, and I'll promise that you may smoke, belong to a club and shan't have to nurse the children."

"Two years ago we (the Republi- | "Then I'll be your husband, and

YOUNG PROFESSOR DIES

James M. Brown, of Leal's School, Succumbs to Heart Failure.

FOUND PROSTRATE IN STREET.

Leaves Widowed Mother for Whom He Had Sacrificed Himself—Was Graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Ct.

Just graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and only employed at Leal's school for a week, James M. Brown succumbed to an attack of illness on the street in front of the Park Avenue Baptist church last Saturday night and died two days later. The medical men who were called in to attend the young professor were unable to diagnose the case until after his death. Heart failure was the immediate cause.

The young professor's mother, who lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was notified and she immediately came to Plainfield to take care of the body, which was taken to Poughkeepsie for burial.

According to the story obtained by a reporter for this paper, the young man had been in financial straits and it was told of him that he had sacrificed everything for his mother, a widow, even going so far as to deny himself proper nourishment in order that she might be well taken care of, it was this fact that probably caused the young man to succumb. His vitality had been sapped through work and lack of nourishment.

The mother of the young man was heartbroken and it was only by the exercise of great fortitude that she was able at all to withstand her bereavement. It was said this morning that Professor Brown was endowed with unusual attainments and had already made a good impression among the students of the school as well as with the headmaster, Mr. Leal, and his death was deeply deplored.

Drs. E. S. Krans, J. S. Wooley and Wm. H. Anthony used their best efforts to save the young man.

BOY IS ENTRAPPED BY DENSE SMOKE AT FIRE

Damage estimated at $150 was occasioned by a fire at the home of Spencer Conway, colored, 549 West Fourth street, Friday night. It was caused by an overheated stove being too near a wooden partition and had made its way to the ground floor when intercepted. The loss is covered by insurance.

There was no one at home when the fire broke out except a small boy asleep on the attic floor. When he awoke the smoke was so dense and stifling he was unable to get down stairs and smashed a window to get air. His cries gave the alarm and he was still hanging out of the opening when the fire men arrived in response to a call from box 34. He was bewildered by the conflicting cries of the crowd below until Dan Keiderling, driver for Chief Doane, climbed to the porch roof and directed him to jump. The boy did so and landed in Keiderling's arms without injury to himself but his rescuer received a sprained ankle through the suddenness of the impact.

The house was tightly shut up on every floor and the smoke was so dense the firemen had difficulty in getting to the flames. They were driven back several times before three chemical streams were finally gotten in to play. The blaze was entirely extinguished in about half an hour.

A. O. U. W. LODGE HEARS STIRRING ADDRESSES

Columbia Lodge, No. 59, Ancient Order United Workmen, received a visit Friday night from Grand Master Workman Clopper, of Camden, and there were delegations present from Upchurch Lodge, of Westfield; Central Lodge, No. 48, of this city, and from Millington and Basking Ridge. It was one of the largest gatherings of Workmen held in this city in a long time and much interest was aroused in the work of the order.

Grand Master Workman Clopper made a stirring address, telling the progress of the order and congratulating Plainfield members, and there were also interesting remarks by Past Grand Master Workman V. W. Nash, Dr. J. Hervey Buchanan, Grand Inner Guard J. W. A. Bauerschs, of this city, and John Haas, of Millington.

Following the speech-making, refreshments were served, cigars were passed and the members enjoyed an informal musical program furnished by the members.

One Way to Escape Bills.

"So many bills are being presented just now."

"Well, why don't you use mosquito netting?"

FIRE DEPARTMENT NEEDS

Mayor Fisk Replies to Pres. ident Jeffey at Trade Board Meeting.

ECHOES OF CHARTER DAY.

National Press of New York Roasted —Better Lights for Business Section Agitated—Lecture on "Anglophone."

Echoes of Plainfield's Charter Day celebration were heard at the October meeting of the Board of Trade Thursday, when the bill for $420.76 for badges used on that memorable (?) occacion, was presented and was followed by a lively discussion in which Williams Jeffery, Eugene M. Laing and Mayor C. J. Fisk took part. Mr. Jeffery said that the bill was a legacy left to the board, and the members were in honor bound to meet the obligation.

It was explained by the president that $200 had been paid on account of this bill, leaving a balance of *about $220. He suggested that an* entertainment of some sort be arranged to liquidate the indebtedness. He named George M. Christian as chairman of a committee for that purpose and said he would select the other members later.

Later in the evening when E. M. Laing appeared, there was further discussion concerning the bill, in which Mr. Laing had some unpleasant things to say of the National Press Club of New York, publishers of the official program, stating that though they had kept their agreement, the badge bill would have been paid long ago. Mr. Laing said that the committee had not received a dollar from the National Press, their latest proposition being to settle with the board *for $51.62.*

Mr. Jeffery admitted that the National Press "has it on" the board and *there is nothing left to do but pay* the bill. He said that there were so many loopholes in the contract with the New York concern that he could easily crawl out of its agreement.

A motion offered by Mayor Fisk that the bill be referred to the executive committee with power to settle, finally prevailed.

Mr. Jeffery then took the floor and opened a discussion of matters pertaining to the fire department. He had prepared a long list of desired improvements, including new mat*tresses for several fire-houses, a full* complement of horses for the department, new flooring for headquarters' house, a steamer for the East End house, better water pressure, more regular firemen with increased pay and more fire hydrants. He then suggested the adoption of a resolution to be sent to the Common Council favoring these improvements. It was seconded, but not adopted.

Responding to Mr. Jeffery, Mayor Fisk took up each suggested improvement, calling attention to the fact that new mattresses had been ordered, new furnishings were about to be installed in the West Second street house, but owing to the fact that this house will not warrant it, the fire committee refrained from spending any more money there than is absolutely necessary. Some day, it is hoped, a modern house will be erected.

Regarding a steamer for the East End house, Mr. Fisk said that the committee would like to equip headquarters with an auto-steamer and send the present steamer to the East End. As for the hose, he said that the committee plans to buy one thousand feet each year. He recognized that greater water pressure is needed and is awaiting until James Fuertes, the water expert, presents his report, before taking the matter up at greater length. As for more regular firemen with increased pay, he advised leaving that matter for the consideration of the fire committee.

The fire department matters being disposed of, the question of better lighting facilities for the business section was received. In the opinion *of Mr. Jeffery an attractive and in*expensive system should be established. He suggested Tungsten-lamps, about three on each pole, distributed about one hundred feet apart, alternately on both sides of the business streets. It was stated that on that basis, 168 lamps, the number specified at first, would cost about $1,640, and it was believed that the plans could be modified.

B. Frank Coriell advised the exercise of care in making this improvement, and it was also suggested that the plan be made to improve one street at a time. Mr. Fisk explained that lights are a special tax and the Common Council cannot exceed the levy. He suggested that the matter be taken up with the light company before the appropriation for next year is fixed. Personally, he favored an entirely new light contract, one that would bring about better results and more uniformity in the arrangement of the 990 lights.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to an illustrated talk, through the use of charts, on "The English Phonetic Alphabet," or "Anglophone," by Dr. J. W. Shearer, of Virginia. He spoke for nearly an hour, explaining the many intricate points in the English language as written and spoken, and it proved to be very interesting.

MR. BAXTER EXPLAINS CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Charles J. Baxter, in answer to a number of inquiries as to the proper interpretation of "corporal punishment" in public schools, which practice is prohibited by the State laws, gives his views against such infliction and warns the teachers not to indulge in the same.

Mr. Baxter says that any means of punishment inflicting physical pain, whether with the hand or rod, or causing undue physical weariness, is corporal punishment. Standing on some foot, holding down a nail, holding any form of weight with the extended arms, or any similar test of endurance, is corporal punishment, according to Mr. Baxter's interpretation of the words as applied to school discipline, regulation or management.

This question is frequently asked of the superintendent, and in some instances the teachers do not agree with the opinion. It is their idea that they have the right to moderately correct the child or pupil, but when they lay hands on the child they are liable to dismissal and prosecution, says Mr. Baxter, and it is this that he seeks to avoid by freely giving his opinion.

PARK AVE. BAPTISTS ENJOY ANNUAL SOCIAL

Instrumental and vocal music, recitations and short addresses together, with sociability, combined to make the social at the Park Avenue Baptist church Friday a delightful affair. It marked the resumption of activities for the fall and winter and every department of church work was represented in the large gathering of people. Everyone was enthusiastic in again taking up the work under the leadership of their pastor, Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire.

During the evening there was an informal program which included banjo selections by Fred VanEpps, vocal selections by Master Chester Chamberlain; recitations by Miss Arline Brown and soprano solos by Miss Bechtle. In addition there were short addresses by Rev. Mr. Maguire, the pastor, and Rev. F. St. John Fitch, of this city, in which they spoke of the promising future for the church, hoping that all would work together for one common end—that of the salvation of souls and the betterment of humanity in general.

Following the program there was a social hour and refreshments were served under the direction of the Ladie' Aid Society, of which Mrs. John H. Doane is the president. The various members assisted in the social features of the evening.

LOTS OF ENTRIES FOR THE RACES ON OCT. 12

The entries for the trot and pace events at the Driving Park on Columbus Day under the auspices of the Plainfield Driving Club are these:

2:15 trot and pace—Tokio, Dr. C. S. Harris, Flemington; Edward T., A. S. Case, Flemington; Lillian W., Gregory, Newark; Orlin, Eugene McLaughlin, New Brunswick; Aron B., Adam C. Blair, Plainfield; Foxy Todd, W. S. Hutchins, Westfield; Strongheart, C. C. Brower, Westfield; Lady Vincent, Theodore Pope, Freehold.

2:20 trot and pace—Doctor Bill, A. Scheirer, Montclair; Peanut Boy, Charles Baldwin, Flemington; Ravenwood, H. Cortelyou, Princeton; Pot Roast, A. Horton, Newark; Prince Meston, Eugene McLaughlin, New Brunswick; Fearless Pete, Dr. Burdick, Jersey City; T. A. W., D. B. Hoffman, Kingston; Lady Bonanza, Thomas Brantingham, South Plainfield; Lady Vincent, Theodore Pope, Freehold; Foxy Todd W. S. Hutchins, Westfield; Little Belle and Bessie Burns, Jacob Kline, Jersey City.

There will be two running events as well, and prizes will be awarded in each of the four races.

"TABLEAUX VIVANTS" THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 3.

Under the auspices of the Cheerful Works' Circle of the King's Daughters, an entertainment entitled, "Tableaux Vivants," will be given at the Plainfield High School auditorium, Thursday evening, November 3. The program promises to be unique and interesting. It will be given under the management of Miss Elizabeth Fisher, of Swift-water Pa.

Miss Fisher has had much experience in arranging "tableaux vivants," and these are to portray famous characters from Shakespearian history, comedies and tragedies, and also represent scenes from the early history of New Jersey. Tickets can be obtained at Armstrong's pharmacy on and after October 15.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

VIVIAN M. LEWIS' RECORD

Gubernatorial Nominee was Punctual in Attendance at Assembly.

HE IS ALWAYS ON THE JOB.

Judging the Future by the Past, the Voters are Assured of Strict Attention to Duties when Elected.

Now that the Republican convention has named State Banking and Insurance Commissioner Vivian Lewis as the standard bearer of the party in the present gubernatorial campaign, there has been much searching of his record as a legislator, the idea being to get at what he has done in the past to show what he can be reasonably expected to do in the future. The old proverb that there is no way of judging of the future by the record of the past has led the investigators to go through the years 1899, 1900 and 1901 which were the years Mr. Lewis served in the county of Passaic as an assemblyman, and they found that for the three entire sessions the present gubernatorial candidate is recorded in his seat every time the speaker's gavel fell in opening the house.

This record was not approached by any other legislator for the three years. In consequence the friends of Mr. Lewis point to his attention to public business during years when there was no thought of his being governor of New Jersey as a certainty of his attention to the business of the people when he is elected governor of the State.

Last year, the press made many allusions to the record of Assemblyman Benjamin H. Crosby, of Ocean county, now parole agent of the New Jersey State Reformatory, when it was discovered that Mr. Crosby had not missed one session of the three years he was in the Legislature. Besides the record of Mr. Lewis and that of Mr. Crosby, there is not one other man, so far known, who went through a session of legislative work without missing an attendance roll call.

A further search of the records of the legislative years when Mr. Lewis was in the harness as representative of the people in the house of assembly shows that he was seldom out of his seat. During the year 1899 the house acted on 196 house bills, 140 senate bills and 3 senate joint resolutions, and Mr. Lewis is recorded on all of these measures except 12.

During the 1900 session Mr. Lewis is not recorded on but 12 bills although the house in that session acted on 246 house bills, 121 senate measures and two house and two senate joint resolutions.

For the session of 1901, the year Mr. Lewis was the leader of the house he failed to be recorded only on three measures, although the house that year acted on 246 house bills, 134 senate measures, two house joint resolutions and one senate joint resolution.

A search of the bills on which Mr. Lewis is not recorded shows that the measures were unimportant ones, and that likely he had been called out of his seat by the chief executive or some one else when they went through.

The friends of Mr. Lewis are delighted with the showing of diligence on his part in executing the business of the people and are claiming that this record is unsurpassed by any one.

They argue that such a record shows the man determined to give of his best thought to the people who elected him a representative, and, judging by this past, the future of Mr. Lewis as chief executive will be marked by as strict attention to the duties of the highest office in the gift of the people of New Jersey.

SOCIETY AT RECEPTION GIVEN AT 'RED COTTAGE

The first of two afternoon receptions held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Sykes, of Fanwood, for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Francis Sykes, who was married early in August. It was a charming affair and was attended by a large number of society people from this city and Fanwood. The home was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, while pink roses were used in the dining room.

Mrs. Charles Sykes and Mrs. Thomas Francis Sykes received the guests, while Miss Ellen Merrill, of this city, and Mrs. Ross Mersereau, of Ridgewood, poured tea in the dining room. They were assisted by Miss Dorothy Fleming, Miss Isabelle Ashwell and Miss Alice Brown, of this city, and Miss Jane Walker, of New York. The second reception will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 12.

Chas. Suhr Returns to Theatre.

Charles Suhr, who furnished the music at The Plainfield theatre last season, has returned to his position, succeeding Prof. Denny, who opened this season. Music will be made a feature during the season.

WHAT IRRIGATION HAS DONE FOR COLORADO.

Irrigation is the Aladdin's lamp that has transformed Colorado from a mining to a farming State. Naturally, the immigration board's attention is concentrated on advertising the achievements and possibilities in the scientific application of water to Colorado soil. Then, fresh attention has been called to Colorado's importance agriculturally through the reclamation work now being carried on by the general Government and by private enterprise.

Up to January, in 1910, States a writer in The Review of Reviews, the government had expended in reclamation by irrigatio nin the State $2,956,614 of the total appropriation of $9,865,000. The remainder is to be used as soon as it is available. The expenditure by private enterprises has amounted to several times this sum.

"Today," remarks Governor Shafroth, "Colorado has 2,317,255 acres under irrigation, practically all of them producing the most remarkable crops in the history of the country."

Back in the other years, when Colorado was largely a burnt and desert land, many small and irresponsible irrigation projects were launched which were doomed to failure. Such projects have embraced perhaps 50,000 acres up to date. They, however, were largely born in the days before irrigation took its place as a science. No government enterprise has ever failed, nor have any organized under what is termed an irrigation district. This is formed under the laws of the State, and under it the farmers and land owners of the district come together and vote upon the proposal of assessing themselves for the expenses necessary to irrigate.

While there are no specific records available, it is estimated that practically all of the 175,200,000 acres, for the reclamation of which the various irrigation districts have been formed, have become tillable. John F. Field, a Denver civil engineer, who has given special attention to the subject, calculates that the storage of flood waters in immense reservoirs for use in the dry periods would allow a further development of from 400,000 to 500,000 acres.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Given a certain situation calling for quick thought and action, what would you do?

This was the question put to five women yesterday, members of a club which was lunching together in a cozy little tearoom.

"If you hadn't sat up and saw flames coming from the window of an occupied room of that office building opposite and knew that you yourself and all the people around you were in the greatest danger, what would you do?

"I should excuse myself quietly and 'phone to the fire department," answered the first.

"I shouldn't do that," said the second. "It might cause a panic when the people in the office building saw the engines. I should 'phone instead to the superintendent of the building and have him get the tenants out quickly."

"I'm afraid I shouldn't be so cool as all that," exclaimed the third, "I should just jump and scream "Fire."

"Well," remarked the fourth, "I know I'd simply faint with fright on the spot."

"And I," said the fifth, "should tell you all quietly about it and ask you what to do."

I wonder? I know what I should do myself. I should sit there without worrying and wait for the firemen to get both me and the people opposite. I know that buildings of that sore nowadays are always fireproof.

TESTS FOR LINEN.

Great-grandmother, were she here today, would attend the linen sales armed with a good magnifying glass and through this she would scan the threads to see that they lay flat and close, as linen threads should do.

Then she would wet a corner of the material with the tips of her fingers and expect to see moisture appear very quickly on the other side. Finally she would crumple a corner of it to make sure there was no dressing of chalk, scan the threads again to make sure that warp and woof were of equal quality, and then, no doubt, she would nalst on buying that which so many people in the cotton districts still do.

"Six pounds of linen sheeting" does sound a queer order, but if this fashion of purchasing linen by weight were revived, granted that the material is free from the heavy dressings of chalk and lime which now delude buyers, there would be some chance of once again having family linen to hand down to granddaughters.

TEETH CLEANING.

Do it.
Do it often.
Do it thoroughly.
Do it with regularity.
Tooth powder costs but little.
Very good powders are made at home.

The tooth brush should be firm, but not too stiff.

With floss the particles are removed from between the teeth.

Any discoloration will disappear before powdered pumice applied on a bit of wood.

THE FREAKY HOBBLE; ITEMS OF INSTRUCTION

"Please be seated and don't interrupt me. Don't speak don't disturb me in any way; and—don't look!"

These commands burst upon the ears of a friend who called upon an actress and was shown into her drawing-room.

"Sit down; try not to look surprised, and—well, as a special favor, I'll let you watch me," said the actress, as the friend stood regarding her with amazed eyes. "What am I learning to do? I'm learning to hobble, of course.

"Why? Because in my new play there is a comedy woman who always wears the latest oddities.

"Do I like it? I do not, and if I were the audience I would boo it off the stage, but as it is I am helpless. The lady is in financial troubles because of her extravagance in dress and there is only from her modiste. In one scene I stand and read aloud the items, and one item is a hobble gown, price at present unmentionable; and there I am—I must hobble or die.

"I loathe it. I have a friend, an actress, who is pigeon-toed. On the stage she subdues the tendency to pigeon-toe a little, but in the street she strikes out and toes in to her heart's content. The first time she put on a hobble skirt she donned it in fear and trembling, for her modiste told her how difficult it was to walk in it without tripping; but to her astonishment nothing was easier. She walked at once and so proudly that she was a model to walkers. The modiste told her it was because she was pigeon-toed.

"If you are going to hobble prettily you must master these items:

"You must be quite loose around the waist line, as you can't be tied in around the belt and around the ankles too.

"If you want to hobble you must learn to take short but quite decided steps. They are not exactly mincing, but they are not long. They are the brisk little steps of the military man who must keep in step with a man shorter than himself. It is almost a repressed step.

"To hobble picturesquely you must walk slowly. The woman who hurries in a hobble skirt is lost.

"The woman who positively cannot wear a hobble is the tall woman who strikes her knees out as she walks. The hobbler must learn to keep her knees to herself, so to speak.

"All hobble shoes should have a brilliant polish; polished shoes look small.

"Hobble shoes should be very long and have small toes, for the length of the foot does not show as conspecuously as the breadth. Long, narrow shoes, stuffed at the toes with cotton, are the ideal thing for those who have been tempted to hobble."

EMBROIDERED LETTERS.

"Do you try to introduce some novelty into the embroidered initials on household linen?" a harassed housewife of artistic tendencies said to one recently.

Well, here are a few suggestions. Besides the regulation old English and script letters, there are long French or Venetian letters; squat, rounded Chinese ones, with the letters run into each other, giving the entire name of the owner in a little space as the initials or monogram usually takes up; thin square, willow letters; long, pointed old Irish ones. The assortment is almost endless; and any book on illuminating and lettering will give plenty of further ideas for the embroiderer.

Besides, the letters may be worked in various ways—solid, outline, seeded, or with any combination of these. The really original needlework will take long to exhaust the lettering possibilities that lie at the end and adapt what she sees to the capabilities of her needle and her art.

CORRESPONDING.

For some girls there seems to be a special fascination about an aimless and silly correspondence with every man they have ever met, even those in the same city as themselves. This correspondence is always useless, and is likely to degenerate into a false and pernicious sentimentalism.

There is no reason why a man and a girl who are on approximately friendly terms should not occasionally write to each other of their doings and those of their common friends, when the two live in different towns, when each has interesting experiences and opinons to give, and when the girl's mother knows and likes the man. But this mere writing for the sake of writing, indulged in by so many young girls simply, it would seem, for the joy of being able to write to and receive letters from men is a harmful and ridiculous practice that should be brought to a speedy end by those in authority over the girl.

A Mere Looker-on.

Crushed Lady—I had an awful disappointment today.

"Freddy failed to propose?"

"No, worse than that. I saw a great bargain in shoes and had a hole in one of my stockings."—Exchange.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Program for the Union County Association Annual Convention.

HERE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Three Sessions are to be Held at First M. E. Church—Rev. John Y. Brock Among List of Speakers.

Sunday-school workers here have received copie s of the provisional program for the annual convention of the Union County Sunday-school Association, to be held in the First M. E. church, Thursday, October 20, at which all of the Sunday-schools of the city and county will be represented. There will be three sessions, 10 o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 o'clock in the evening. This will be the first time in several years that the convention has been held in Plainfield.

The theme for the morning session will be "The Preparation of the Teacher," and will be opened with devotions by Rev. John Y. Broker, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, followed with greetings by Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson. Rev. S G. Snowden, of Elizabeth, recording secretary, will present the report of the executive committee, and Rev. C. C. Woodruff, of Rahway, will give the report of the Teacher Training department, to be followed with an address on "How Every Sunday-school May Have Trained Teachers," by L. H. Koehler, State secretary. There will then conduct an open conference.

The theme for the afternoon session will be "The Intermediate Department," and this program will be followed:

2:00, devotional service; 2:10, report of the county secretary-treasurer and the distribution of certificates, G. M. Gabler; 2:25, report of the elementary department. Miss A. A. Valentine, Elizabeth; 2:40, address, "The Next Step in Graduation," Miss A. B. Hamlin, Newark; 2:55, address, "The Challenge of Adolescence," Rev. M. S. Littlefield, Brooklyn; 3:45, address, "The Superintendent of the Intermediates," Mrs. W. L. Smith, East Orange; 4:00, "The Intermediate Boy," J. L. Alexander, New York; 4:35, report of the home department, Mrs. A. W. Karnell, Union; 4:45 convention business; 5:00, song, prayer and benediction; 5:15-6, conferences: Intermediate, M. S. Littlefield; organized adult, J. E. Church; "Work with Boys," L. H. Koehler; "The Boy Scouts," J. L. Alexander.

The theme of the evening session will be "The Sunday-school and World Evangelism," and the program will be as follows:

7:30, devotional service; 7:45, reports of the auditing committee and committee on resolutions; 7:55 offering for the work of the missionary department, Miss Harriett Halloway; 8:15, address, R. E. Diffendorfer, New York; closing service with report of enrollment committee; 9:15, adjournment.

Both luncheon and supper will be served in the church by a large committee of women from the various Sunday-schools of the city.

TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF Y. M. C. A. OCT. 28-31.

The local Y. M. C. A. has appointed Secretary H. E. Parker and Henry W. Herman, of the board of Directors, as delegates to the triennial convention of the North American Y. M. C. A. at Toronto, Can., October 28 to 31. It promises to be the most important gathering of the kind ever held in the United States or Canada, and will draw many of the most noted literary and religious workers in the country.

The list of speakers already announced includes Dr. John R. Mott, of New York. Dr. James L. Gordon, of Winnepeg; Hon. J. McDonald, Toronto; Alfred Marling, New York; Christian Phildins, Geneva, Switzerland; Ernest Thompson Seton, New York; and F. S. Brockman, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China.

New Jersey Baptists to Meet.

The anniversary meetings of the New Jersey Baptists will be held at Atlantic City, October 24, 25, and 26, and it is expected that the gathering will be the largest in the history of the denomination. A social union dinner will be held at the Grand Atlantic Hotel, Wednesday night, October 26, the chief speaker being Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, of Watchung, who is pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York city.

Announce Approaching Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berton Dennis, of 738 East Seventh street, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ada Irene Dennis and Elmer Hummer, of this city. The affair will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday evening, November 8, at 7 o'clock.

Compulsory Egotism.

"I hate to talk about myself," said the energetic statesman.

"Indeed!"

"Yes. But I'd rather do it than let my enemies do all the talking about me."—Exchange.

MRS WM. H. LOIZEAUX OBTAINS A SEPARATION

Mrs. William H. Loizeaux, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. P. Williams, of West Eighth street, has obtained a legal separation from her husband, whose whereabouts are unknown to her but who is believed to be in New York. Shortly before coming East a week ago, she received a decree in the courts at Los Angeles, Cal., where she has resided since 1903. At that time Mrs. Loizeaux went West with her father, both in search of health, and he died shortly after they arrived at Los Angeles. According to a member of the wife's family, intemperance and non-support were the grounds set forth in the petition.

Mrs. Loizeaux, who was Miss Florence Williams, was considered one of the handsomest young women in society here at the time of her marriage to Mr. Loizeaux. It is reported that shortly after their marriage the husband cleaned up $200,000 in a speculation on a western railroad stock, but he soon lost his fortune, it is claimed. When asked whether a divorce would follow, one of the family stated that in all probability it would.

ESSENTIALS OF LIFE.

Sleep, like food and drink, is one of the essentials of life. Seven, eight, or possibly nine hours, in the opinion of Good Health, are required for the rest and the refreshment of our physical energies. He who cuts down sleep is burning the candle at both ends. The man or woman who successfully courts sound sleep on reaching the pillow, and who takes as much as nature requires, is laying up an enormous amount of hard work daily.

Sleeplessness is a grave symptom. Its warning should be promptly heeded before it is too late, for insomnia is often a precursor of most grave or long brain disturbances.

And one feels to add a word of caution to those who are slighting sleep in various ways. Not a few are planning to earn money while working at one thing to fit themselves for another sphere. If it can be done, well and good, but it is suicidal not to take necessary time for sleep, good regular meals and some outdoor exercise.

FORT'S PROCLAMATION ON BERGEN CELEBRATION.

Governor Fort today issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the State to unite with Jersey City in its celebration of the 250th anniversary of the first permanent settlement between the Hudson and Delaware rivers in the State, the festivities in honor of which will be continued from October 17th to 22d. This settlement preceded the colonial government. It was the village of Bergen, now a part of Jersey City.

In the proclamation the Governor requested that on Friday, October 21, the schools of the State, so far as practicable give at least half an time and has had much success in of the history incident to the founding "of the village of Bergen beyond Communipaw."

No More Rats.

One of the many milliners of the city, who has been in New York during the last fortnight looking over the hats, says that it is wonderful the change in hairdressing. "Why, the women don't wear a sign of a rat," she said. "When the hats are not on their heads the hair looks like a rat's nest. So used have we become to the pompadour. But when the hat is on the head they push the hair about in a way that makes it look very stylish."

Speak at Teachers' Institute.

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire will lecture before the Teachers' Institute at Waynesburg, Greene county, Pa., on October 18. His topic will be Africa. On the succeeding days Dr. Edward Amherst and Dr. Frank W. Gonsaulus, both of Chicago, will speak.

New Members of Board of Trade.

George L. Babcock and V. W. Nash were elected members of the Board of Trade at the October meeting, Thursday night. The promoters of the Pan-American Fair to be held at New Orleans again asked the board to adopt resolutions endorsing the movement, and inform them of the action.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MR. AND MRS. CRANE.

A brthday surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Crane, of Westervelt avenue, Friday night, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. There were about twenty-five guests present the evening the couple was presented with a large cut glass water pitcher, silver syrup cup and tray, and Mrs. Crane was also given a large bunch of roses.

Progressive euchre was a feature of the evening and vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed by the company. The affair was arranged by the Afternoon Euchre Club, of which Mrs. Crane is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Crane have been residents of this city for several years and they have a large number of friends.

RUNAWAY DAUGTH ERWED

Miss Lilly Bremmer, Who Disappeared Eleven Day's Ago Married in Newark.

DESPITE PARENTS' PROTEST.

Joseph Witmann, of Mt. Bethel, Took Her as His Wife—The Couple Were Located Thursday.

In spite of her parents' wishes, Miss Lilly Bremmer was married Thursday to Joseph Witmann, a carpenter, of Mt. Bethel, by Rev. Carl Girtanner, pastor of the First German Reformed church, of Newark, after the couple had been held up by the police of that city awaiting the appearance of the father of the girl, who had been searching for her since Monday, September 26.

Thus ended the disappearance and re-appearance of the young woman who has caused her father and mother so much anxiety. She declared yesterday, when her father tried to induce her to return home, that she was of age and could marry whomsoever she wanted and that she had chosen the widower who had been wooing her for the past year.

Witmann has two children and is about 45 years old. He is quite well off and so he can take good care of his new wife.

When questioned as to her absence Mrs. Witmann said that when she found that she had lost the money she had earned at Norfolk, N. Y., she became frightened and did not want to go home to her parents. So she obtained employment in a department store in Manhattan and was getting along nicely until she became homesick. She went as far as Newark, met Witmann and through the application for a license to marry her parents obtained knowledge of her whereabouts. The couple have gone to Mt. Bethel to live.

Mrs. Witmann did not say where she lost the money.

BOROUGH ORDINANCE PUT BACK FOR PASSAGE

Owing to an irregularity the ordinance for the sale of sewer bonds is to be re-passed by the Borough Council. It was previously put through first reading when the reading was slightly changed and the matter then held in abeyance. Sherrard Depue, counsel for the sewage commission, noted this action on illegality and advised that it be repassed. It was brought up on first and second reading at the regular monthly meeting, Friday and will be regularly passed later.

The remainder of the business transacted at the session was purely routine. Recorder Dolliver's report for September showed twenty arrests and $60 in fines received. The fire department expenses for the month were reported to be $261.73, and money for the regular marshal's winter uniforms was ordered appropriated.

The following building permits were granted: George Winans, Somerset street, alterations to residence; F. W. Whitely, Steiner place, changing barn to residence; George Kirch, Manning avenue, barn in rear of lot.

Bills amounting to $2,614.62 were ordered paid. One of them amounting $10 for the bond of Fred Martine as assistant tax collector caused some discussion. Heretofore it has been paid by Collector Brown. The bill was passed with only Councilman Stahl voting against it.

WEST END TABERNACLE DIME SOCIAL HELD.

A dime social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, of Everett place Friday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the West End Tabernacle and for the benefit of the work there. Miss Try Mattox gave several recitations to the enjoyment of all present and received a number of encores. Selections of old-time melodies were played on the piano by Mrs. William Horner.

Phonographic selections were rendered by Milton Miller, who possesses a fine machine. Games of various kinds were introduced and enjoyed and refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid Society, after which all joined hands and sang "God be With You Till We Meet Again."

Loved to Tease Papa.

"When Harold proposed to me," said Maude, "I told him to go and ask papa."

"But you don't really care for him!" said Maymie.

"Of course not. But I do so love to play little jokes on papa."—Exchange.

Announce Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garretson have issued invitations to the marriage of their laughter, Miss Katherine Frances Garretson, to Albert Christopher Giddes, of Dunellen. The wedding will take pace on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., September 29, 1910

DOUBLE SALARIES BOSH.

That deceptive phrase "double salaries" is being used by the defeated candidate of the Republican primary, George W. V. Moy, who hopes to get into office by allying himself with the enemies of his own party. It is hardly necessary, however, to pay any attention to his attempts to mislead the voters for "you cannot fool all of the people all of the time," as Mr. Moy and his friends will find to their sorrow on Election day.

An attack, for instance, is made by him on Andrew J. Gavett, or to be more accurate on the ordinances which permit Mr. Gavett to draw salaries for the splendid work he is doing in two capacities. As is well known, this painstaking and efficient official receives $1,200 a year as commissioner of sewers and $1,800 a year as street commissioner, making a total of $2,000. If the same official did not perform both duties. It would be necessary to have two men, one for each position. Now where would Mr. Moy get as capable a man as Mr. Gavett to serve as commissioner of sewers for $1,200 a year? Where would he find a man, equally competent, to discharge the duties of street commissioner for $1,800 a year? The sum it up, where would in evidence a man who would *fill both jobs as ably as Mr. Gavett* does for $3,000? Let him first investigate the real worth of the man he attempts to make the voters believe is receiving too much for his services before he makes such undeserved and injurious statements. If he does not know whose opinion would be worth while, we take the liberty of referring him to State *Road Supervisor Robert A. Meeker*, of this city; State Road Commissioner Gilkyson, of Trenton, and to Joseph O. Osgood and Wm. L. Saunders, both of North Plainfield. One of these today declared that the equal of Mr. Gavett could not be obtained in the city for less than $5,000 a year.

Just one more reference to this alleged "double-salary" buncombe. T. O. Doane is singled out because he receives $1,100 a year as fire chief and $500 annually as building inspector. We want to ask Mr. Moy the same questions in his case. Where would the critical candidate duplicate this experienced public servant's services as a fire chief for $1,100 a year? Where would he find a man who for $500 a year would perform his duties as building inspector so well? As in Mr. Gavett's case, neither office requires all his time and the duties are such that they can be more properly performed by one and the same man. Candidate Moy will not deny this assertion. Neither will he deny that Gavett and Doane are both thoroughgoing and competent officials.

Why, then, all this hue and cry on his part? There is but one answer. Mr. Moy is being backed by and listening to the counsel of a handful of disgruntled and disappointed office-seeking kickers. They have ulterior purposes in view and as a means to an end they are shamefully using an excellent citizen, of undoubted integrity and ability. Unwittingly he is a "tool," but he won't believe that now. No, not until after Election day when he finds that he has been the victim of his so-called friends and has gone down in defeat.

THE REPUBLICAN RECORD.

In a speech delivered on Saturday night, Vivian M. Lewis, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, reminded his aduience of what the Republican party has done in the line for the people's welfare. The telling points made by him furnish food for thought for those within the party who would restore the notorious Democratic regime by voting for the inexperienced Dr. Woodrow Wilson and the minority party's candidates for the Legislature. For their benefit he called attention to these facts:

Republicans ended corrupt rule.

Fifteen years good service has been given by the party.

Prosperity and Republican rule have come together.

Corporations have yielded great State revenues.

Great public improvements have been made.

No direct State tax has been imposed upon the people.

No scandals have occurred, and the high character of courts has been maintained.

New Jersey has led in the conservation of natural resources.

PATCHING.

'Tis the time—

Patching is in order.

Dresses are but patchwork.

A couple of remnants are required.

Or an old dress and a new remnant does.

Or a couple of old dresses may be patched together.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

"The Concert" which David Belasco presents at the Belasco Theatre has for its hero a type that has thus far escaped the avid dramatist's imagination—the piano virtuoso. Just why nobody ever before hit upon such a succulent subject for stage presentation it is difficult to guess, and David Belasco no doubt had this in mind when he engaged Leo Ditrichstein to make the American version of Herman Bahr's "Das Concert," which, more than a year, has been playing to crowded houses in Vienna, Berlin and other German capitals. The action of the play revolves around the matchless wisdom and philosophy with which the piano virtuoso's faithful wife treats the many affairs of different affairs on the part of her husband's hysterical women admirers and her eventual triumph in winning him in the end, and holding him safe against all such intruders.

The prosperous season at the N. Y. Hippodrome continues in full swing with the three big spectacles "The International Cup," "The Ballet of Niagara" and "The Earthquake." Amongst the special features which draw crowds to the large playhouse, credit must be given to the circus, which is particularly good this year and *even exceeds the Hippodrome's standard* for novelty. Louise Stickney has a dainty equestrienne act while Mme. Bedini and her baby bears are another strong attraction. Performing lions and elephants are also part of the circus show. The Metzettis, who perform triple somersaults in the air, the four Lukens in a remarkable trapeze act and other excellent features are included in this part of the bill. The Niagara ballet with its picturesque Indian costumes and magnificent scenic background, calls forth much admiration and equal wonder is provoked by the many ingenious mechanical and scenic effects, including the Yacht Race, The Shipwreck, The Earthquake and Tidal Wave, the race between the locomotive and running horses, as well as the glittering finale in which the great water tank of the Hippodrome is utilized, add surprises of stage craft.

Henry W. Savage offers "The Little Damozel" at the Comedy theatre, the most charming play of character, wit and sentiment in many seasons. This wedding of the romantic and the real was not unexpected in view of the great success won by this drama in London last season—when it was thrice "commanded" by the late King Edward at Sandringham—but the name alone is a guarantee to those who have the best interests of the playhouse at heart. "The Little Damozel" is a study of life in London's bohemian circles, by Monckton Hoffe and, in the view of the Washington critics, is singularly and peculiarly delightful not alone for its interesting story, its well conceived character-drawing and its keen humor, but for the good sense its author has shown in not seeking to stage over the heads of the of the play's people. Great praise has also been accorded the acting, those especially mentioned including May Buckley, Cyril Keightley, George Graham, Frank Lacy, Henry Vogel, Henry Wenman and Mary Corso.

This is the third week of the whirlwind laughing engagement of Sam Bernard in "He Came from Milwaukee" *at the Casino Theatre, under* the management of the Messrs. Shubert. Sam Bernard's humor than ever before is the funniest and most elaborate vehicle with which he has ever been equipped. Sam Bernard plays the role of Herman Van Schellenvein, a brewer, concerning whom it is important to note that "He Came from Milwaukee," *and could not lose the atmosphere* of the "place that made beer shameless," even when impersonating His Grace, the Duke of Zurach. It is needless to say that the piece is produced without admiring the art of Mr. Bernard and laughing heartily at his indescribable humor, without being captivated by the daintiness of the musical numbers, without being charmed by the lavish costumes and festivities, without taking a romantic interest in the plot with its infinitude of surprising comic situations, and without wondering where the Shuberts ever found so many pretty girls for the chorus.

OAK FARM COMPANY RE-ORGANIZES FOR SEASON.

The Oak Farm Dramatic Society has re-organized for the coming season and will again present the rural drama, "Oak Farm." The premiere presentation will be made in Y. M. C. A. hall on November 3, and a week later the company will appear at Scotch Plains. Dates have been established later at South Plainfield, Dunellen and *Berkeley Heights*.

The company is again under the leadership and management of William Richards and the roster includes Mumford, Aleck Dressell, Claire Hilchal, Elmer Walker, Jack Downie, Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs. Wyckoff, Miss Margaret Bird and Miss Try Mattox.

Why do you always read the first few chapters of a novel by that author and then skip to the last one?

"Because," replied Miss Cayenne, "the author's style resembles his physical outlines: superabundant toward the middle."

The Idiocy of Man

"I'm!" said Aunt Amelia as she turned with unnecessary fervor the heel of the stocking she was knitting.

The good-looking matronly woman who was watering the Boston fern turned quickly. "Now, Aunt Amelia," she exclaimed, "what have I done that's wrong? You used to make exactly that same disapproving noise when I was ten years old and stole cookies. I was merely telling Rosamund things for her own good. She's a pretty girl if she is my own daughter and I want her to be popular and worthy to be liked?"

"H'm!" said Aunt Amelia again. She poked a knitting needle reflectively through the lace at her wrist. "I don't know," she admitted, "that you said anything wrong. You were advising Rosie to be self-sacrificing and thoughtful of others and to get up early mornings so she could accomplish more. That's exactly what the proper sort of mother is expected to say. Still, if Rosie follows your advice she'll be left at the post, all right."

"Why, Aunt Amelia!" cried the matronly woman, sitting down in surprise at her relative's levity.

"I've just been let in a bit of slang since the boys down home went to college," Aunt Amelia explained, with an air of pride. "I've kept up with the times since you were married, Anastasia! And you notice lots of things as you grow older.

"I was just thinking," went on *Aunt Amelia "about two girls down* at home and wondering why every human man is an exception to the rule. You give any man the sort of girl he ought to like and he backs away and looks for the door over the other kind and then expects you to congratulate him on having succeeded in making his whole life miserable.

"There were the Green girls, Emma *and Bessie, and when you married and* went away they were making mud pies. Well, when they grew up if ever there was a selfish bit of humanity it was Bessie Green. She was not indolent, she was just plain, downright lazy. People didn't think much about her faults though, because her eyes had a trick of sparkling through her lashes at you and she was always *ready for any good time that was go*ing.

"Emma was just as pretty as Bessie, but she was quiet and she didn't look at you through her eyelashes. She had great gray eyes as open and clear as lakes and a fashion of seeing down to the bottom of your mind before you knew it was open to her agreeable part of yourself and thought *it hidden. Not that Emma was a* prig—she was just an exceptionally lovely, sweet-minded girl.

"Their mother was delicate and Emma used to get up early and see that breakfast was right for father and the boys. Usually Bessie had her breakfast sent upstairs. She said that since Emma was up for breakfast there really was no sense in her get ting up, too. Emma knew how the cook and Bessie frankly said she loathed the kitchen and all concerned with it and would rather live on toast and tea than burn her face and hands and get a headache.

"Emma made herself the prettiest sort of dresses and blouses and liesse got hers ready-made or hired a dressmaker. She said she didn't know how to sew and wasn't ever going to learn.

"In short, Emma spent her time doing things for other people because she was naturally so generous and sweet she couldn't help it. She had all the virtues of a model woman besides plenty of good looks, and she was considered a splendid housekeeper. When they went out anywhere there might be an older man or so who would hunt out Emma because they had sufficient brains to appreciate her, but you ought to have seen the young circle about Bessie.

"Well, after Bessie had driven two men to drink and two others had quarreled about her and several more had had the blues for months she got engaged to the cashier in a bank just because Emma liked him. Oh, no, she didn't marry him—she coolly threw him over when a rich man came along. She promptly married the rich man.

"You ought to see her house! She won't bother her head over it, because she says there are servants to do that. Her husband never got a decent meal at home and nothing in the place is ever put away where it belongs. Her husband sees to his own buttons and carries up her breakfast to her before he leaves in the morning. If she sheds tears about anything he buys her diamonds, and if she wants to be let her go to Europe.

"Emma? She married the bank cashier finally and they are ordinarily happy. You see, like all men who marry good wives, he takes his perfectly run home as a matter of course. Sometimes when he comes home she looks at him through her eyelashes in the old way and his heart thumps."

The good-looking matronly woman stared out of the window. "I'd better run along and let you get busy shop for cultivation and tell her to stop thinking about anybody but herself, if she is to be happy in future—is that what you mean?" she asked with a little sigh.

"I believe you might as well," replied Aunt Amelia, "the world being so perfectly idiotic in these present times."

ENDEAVORERS CELEBRATE

(Continued from page 1.)

riet C. Randall, chairman of the prayer meeting committee. This report showed that twenty-five years ago Christian Endeavor was almost unknown in this State. It was five years before that time that Rev. Francis E. Clark organized the first society at Portland, Maine. Trinity Reformed church was one of the first in New Jersey to take up the movement and form a society. A number of young people had been meeting for evenings, having formed a Bible class, and it was suggested by the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, that an Endeavor society be organized.

This was done on the evening of October 1, 1890, the young people meeting in the lecture room for that purpose. The society started with forty-one members, twenty-nine active and twelve associate. These were the first officers: President, H. E. Gayle; vice-president, H. Bolsterli; secretary, Miss Fanny Mattison; treasurer, Miss Emma Gillem.

During the next two years 117 new names were added, while the average attendance at the meetings for the year ending 1893 was eighty-one. The following year the model constitution was adopted.

In November, 1890, Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, then pastor, thought it wise to organize a Junior Endeavor society, which began work with fifty-three active members. The society has continued to grow and has proved a great blessing. In 1893 the plan of giving two cents a week was adopted and the money has been regularly sent to the mission. For two years a watch night service was held and in 1902 the society began holding a sunrise meeting on Easter Sunday morning. In 1901 the music committee held song services each month of the year and also formed a chorus choir in 1903. Two years later the society was incorporated in the local union and in 1906 the meeting night was changed from Monday to Sunday. These presidents have served the society:

H. E. Gayle, 1885-87; Charles D. Wheeler, 1888; Fred Lucas and Fred S. Dunn, 1889; Fred S. Dunn, 1890; T. H. Hardy, 1891; Miss Ella C. Benedict, 1892; Bergen Carter, 1893; F. E. Smith, 1894-95; W. A. Crawford, 1896; A. K. Willett, 1897; Horace J. Martin, 1898-99; Edgar F. Sheppard, 1900-01; H. F. Crawford, 1902; Miss Mabel Wilson, 1903-04; H. F. Crawford, 1905; E. D. Young, 1906; William H. Kriney, 1907; William LaTourette, 1908; Miss Harriet C. Randall, 1909; P. L. Soper, Jr., 1910.

Miss Randall called attention to the fact that the present enrollment is fifty-seven active members; two associate and ninety-five honorary members.

Following the report Miss Etta Raybert, soprano soloist of the church, sang a solo, "Consecration," in a pleasing manner. She was accompanied by Miss Lillian A. Force on the piano.

The address of the evening was given by Rev. A. A. Postlethl, pastor of the Second Reformed church, Somerville, and his happy remarks kept everyone in good humor. He related many amusing stories, appropriate to the occasion, not forgetting to give much excellent advice. He urged all to be faithful workers in their work for the Master and to be sincere and willing to do what the hands find to do. If the Kingdom of God is to be advanced, Christians must be in earnest and do their very best and have Christ's spirit. The speaker cautioned his hearers not to serve only for duty's sake and to act as though they were carrying a great burden, for in that way they would never attain the desired end. In these days of flying machines, express trains, church members should not be dragging along behind. He also urged the endeavorers to be thorough as well as *sincere, and to consecrate their lives* to the service of the Lord.

A social hour then followed, and after all present marched about the room, while the orchestra rendered an appropriate selection, refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served The committee having charge of the affair comprised Miss May A. Randolph, chairman; Miss Clara Swain, Miss Edna Dole, Miss Edna Dilts, Alfred W. Donovan, Elmer Gayle, Russell Doeringer, Miss Minnie Hahn and Miss Marie Hahn. This committee was assisted by other members of the society in serving refreshments.

VIVIAN M. LEWIS SPEAKS AT DUNELLEN OCT. 18.

The Republican candidate for Governor, Vivian M. Lewis, with Hon. Benjamin F. Howell, candidate for Congress, and Assembly candidates Von Minden, Hann and Ten Broeck, will arrive at Dunellen at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon of October 18 in their tour through Middlesex county.

These candidates will address the voters of Dunellen from a platform to be erected in front of the postoffice. All Dunellen voters are expected to be present and hear the issue of the campaign discussed.

Touraine Cub Ball.

The Touraine Social Club will hold its first annual ball in Saengerbund hall, Friday night, November 4. Suhr's Imperial orchestra will furnish the music. The committee of arrangements comprises George Conlick, James Moore, Albert Jaegar, James Miles and Henry Bender.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE PARADE

Miss Bates Describes "Votes for Women" Demonstration in London.

MRS. SHAW'S RECOMMENDATION.

Organization of Political Districts Her Suggestion—Mr. Saunders to Speak Before the Local League.

At the opening meeting of the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, held Monday at the home of Mrs. Stephen Hall, 954 West Seventh street, the chief matter to come up for consideration was a communication from the National American Woman Suffrage Association. This important communication was prefaced by the statement from the president, Rev. Anna Shaw, that "The whole woman suffrage movement has now grown so significant that it has become imperative for us, as a national association, to decide upon which of the many possible lines of work we should concentrate our efforts."

Mrs. Shaw recommends organizing according to political districts after the manner that it has become operative for us, as a national association, to decide upon which of the many possible lines of work we should concentrate our efforts."

Mrs. Shaw recommends organizing according to political districts after the manner that it has become operative in New York city, and she gives as the meaning of this new district organization that a large body of enrolled suffragists will be prepared at a given time to exert effective pressure upon legislative candidates.

Further on in the letter Mrs. Shaw says that there is some legal authority for the opinion that the State of New Jersey has unlawfully disfranchised its women citizens who once had the ballot, and she asks if it would be good policy to carry through test cases.

After the business meeting Miss Zoe Russell Bateman gave a stirring account of the devotion to their *cause, of the English suffragists*, whom she had met in London, returned from England, where she spent the summer, was one of those who marched in the great procession of June 18. Miss Bateman said in part:

"The first thing that strikes an outsider is the amount of interest aroused by the movement in England. *Neutrality is quite impossible* and the feeling for and against runs so high that at certain dinner tables the guest is taken seriously to task. The devotion, earnestness, and enthusiasm of the English suffragists for their cause is most inspiring and the bitterest enemies of women's suffrage cannot deny the good it is doing in bringing to level the many distinctions and unite women of all ranks in one great sisterhood of work. Women of all grades of society are found in the ranks, titled women, professional women, artists, literary women, factory hands, and dwellers in the East End of London.

"This was especially noticeable in the monster women's demonstration and procession through London from Blackfriars Bridge to the Albert Hall, a distance of six miles, on June 18 last. The women assembled at 5:30 on a lovely June afternoon and the fact that the date fixed, the 18th, was the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, was considered a good omen by all.

"Most of the women wore white dresses with scarfs of purple, white and green the colors of the Women's Social and Political Union, of which union Mrs. Pankhurst is the leading spirit.

"The procession formed up under the trees of the embankment, each detachment of women finding its allotted place marked by the banner of its club or society. It was headed by Miss Charlotee Marsh, who suffered 11 months of the horrible feeding rather than abandon the hunger strike. She carried aloft the standard of the Women's Social and Political Union, the organizers of the procession. She was followed by the mounted marshals, three women whose plucky riding was the admiration of the crowd.

"Then came the political prisoners, 613 in number, who had suffered imprisonments of ranging duration for the cause. They carried long wands surmounted by silver broad arrows, the English prison badge, and amongst their number walked Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Pelwick Lawrence, Lady Constance Lytton and many other notable women who had shared in the imprisonments and hunger strike. They were headed by the Women's Drum and Fife band who came in for a goodly share of admiration, not only for their spirited music but also for their smart attractive appearance in their short skirted purple uniforms, purple gaiters and military caps.

Then followed contingents of university women in caps and gowns their hoods of the many colors showing the university at which their degrees were obtained; artists carrying palettes tied with the purple, white and green ribbons; actresses with bunches of red roses tied to the end of long sticks; a contingent of hospital nurses in their neat uniforms; musicians headed by Lady Emily Lutgens; women's Suffrage clubs from every city in England, Scotland and Ireland, women from enfranchised Norway, New Zealand and Australia; a contingent of Americans, whose stars and stripes were cheered by the crowds as they passed; factory girls, coster girls and even a small contingent of the Cambridge University League of men sympathizers who came in for no small amount of chaffing in their progress through the streets. The rear of the procession was brought up by friends and sympathizers and carriages containing those unable to walk.

"Seven hundred banners, some of them very beautiful and bearing mottoes pithy and amusing such as 'Where there's a will there's a way,' fluttered gaily overhead and forty bands of music enlivened the marching.

"Promptly at 6:30 we started ten thousand strong bearing in our arms sheaves of purple and white irises and green leaves. The order was given in sections marshals and division captains giving us our orders as, four deep, the long line of women marched through the traffic cleared streets between dense crowds of curious and sympathetic spectators kept in place by cordons of police.

"At 9 o'clock when the end of the procession reached the Albert Hall which was packed from floor to ceiling with an enthusiastic crowd of some ten thousand people. Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Peltwick Lawrence, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Lord Lytton spoke in support of the Conciliation Bill then lying before the House of Commons for a second reading. The whole meeting went wild with enthusiasm when a movement was put calling on the House of Commons to pass into law the bill for the enfranchisement of women.

"Subscriptions to the campaign fund were called for and in less than twenty minutes over twenty-five thousand dollars were added to the fund. High praise as to the excellence and efficiency of the organization of the procession is given by various professional organizers and many people considered it one of the prettiest and most attractive processions ever seen in the London streets.

"This demonstration did much to open the public eyes to the deep earnestness and widespread nature of the movement and to the high intellectual level of the women who want the vote.

"English women are still waiting for the final desiny of the bill to be made known, but in the meantime they are conducting an energetic campaign of meetings and also of *propaganda work* in selling literature and interviewing members of Parliament."

"It is quite a common sight to see fashionable women standing at the corner of some busy London thoroughfare selling "Votes for Women" the organ of the movement. Surely such energy and devotion deserve to be crowned with success and that *right soon.*"

The next meeting of the Equal Suffrage League will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 18 at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by former Mayor William L. Saunders who will present a comprehensive argument for woman suffrage. Admission will be free to all lectures given under the auspices of the league.

NEWARK MAN TO BUILD THE SEWER EXTENSION

At a special meeting of the Common Council, Monday night, James A Christie, of Newark, was awarded the sanitary sewer contract for an extension of the system in the west end of the city. The total bid was about $29,000, which includes everything except the machinery for the pumping station. The bid was in *two sections, it being optional with* the Council in awarding one or both.

The bid for one section of the work amounted to $19,000, and that for the other section $10,000. While the bid of M.. Christie, which was the lowest was accepted, it does not mean that the city will have to undertake the whole work at once. The meeting was called only for this *purpose and immediately after* adopting the resolution awarding the contract the members adjourned to Reform hall, where a Republican mass meeting was held.

Standing Room Only.

Church—I saw Footelight, the actor, on a crowded trolley car today.

Gotham—And did he look as important as ever?

Church—Oh, yes; he looked as though he thought the standing-room-only sign ought to be out, if it wasn't!—Exchange.

Date for Murder Trial.

Judge James J. Bergen today set October 24 as the date for trial of Francisco Antonnozzi, charged with the murder of Batista Laghi in this city on September 25. William G. De Meza was assigned as counsel for the defense.

D. G. Garabrant Will Speak.

D. G. Garabrant, of Bloomfield, will speak at the First Baptist church on Sunday, in reference to the work of the State Baptist convention in its efforts to help weak churches, build new ones and spread the gospel in general. The convention also plans to do evangelistic work and labor among the foreigners who settle in this State.

LANGHORNE RECOVERS, TELLS OF HIS MISHAP

F. C. Langhorne, the photographer, whose narrow escape from drowning after being run down by a Pennsylvania tugboat, last Wednesday, has been told in these columns, was about town this morning, apparently none the worse for his experience. Mr. Langhorne said that the captain of the vessel which struck the boat, from which he and Mr. Craig were fishing, did not blow a warning whistle and the tug was upon them before they were aware of its approach.

The little rowboa, which was the only boat out that day, was struck a crushing blow and both men were thrown into the water. Mr. Craig was fortunate enough to escape the blows from the prow of the vessel, but Mr. Langhorne was struck on the head and immediately sank. On coming to the surface he was again struck by the keel of the scow which the tug was towing, and, being nearly drowned, he did not realize how badly off he was.

Mr. Langhorne described the near drowning sensations as most pleasant. He merely thought that he was in the water, a comfortable way, and any troubles he might have had disappeared as if by magic. When he was hauled aboard the craft that had run him down he was brought to his senses by the rough treatment received at the hands of the sailors on the tug, who began rolling him over a barrel, trying to pump the water out of his stomach.

A few bruises on his head and arms are all that Mr. Langhorne has to show for his experience, but he declares that these are quite enough. He declared that the Elks took good care of him at Perth Amboy. He was in the hospital only until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the accident. The blame for the occurrence he places entirely upon the captain of the tugboat.

PLAINFIELD A. F. C. DEFEATS ELIZABETH, 4-2

The Plainfield Association Football Club continued its good work Saturday afternoon, on the Clinton Avenue grounds, by defeating the Elizabeth Unitedb by a score of 4 to 2. This was one of the amateur soccer league contests and the locals were particularly anxious to come out victorious. Thus far they have not lost a game in the league series.

After playing their opponents an even game in the first half, Saturday, the Elizabeth eleven weakened in the final period, allowing the locals to score two more goals, making the final score 4 to 2. Every member of the Plainfield team played a fine game and they clearly proved their superiority over the visitors.

At the end of the first half the score was 2 to 1 in favor of the visitors, the two elevens being very evenly matched up to that point. The Plainfielders then braced up for the second half and tallied two more goals, and at the same time holding their opponents to their two tallies. The lineup:

Plainfield.		Elizabeth.
Boyle	goal	Whitehead
Craig	right fullback	Thomas
Braidwood	left fullback	Smith
Renney	right halfback	Mitchell
Hosie	left halfback	Kershaw
Kenburgh	centre halfback	Jones
Spalding	right wing	Wassel
Marks	right wing	Elliott
Heaume	centre	Crombie
Crawford	left wing	Savage
Sutton	left wing	Marzie

Score at end of first half—Elizabeth 2, Plainfield 1. Final score—Elizabeth 2, Plainfield 4. Referee—McDonald. Linesmen—Elliot, McNeice. Goals — Jones, Savage, Heaume 3, Crawford. Time of halves —45 minutes.

FRED ROSE'S TRIAL MONDAY, OCTOBER 17.

Fred Rose, the young man who it is alleged was implicated in holdups on the Lehigh Valley Railroad freight and coal cars, will be brought to trial on Monday, October 17, at Somerville. His fellow workmen at the Spicer Mfg. Co. have subscribed *to a fund which will be used to de*fend him. Robert Newton Crane has been retained by Rose's friends to undertake the defense.

According to the police records, it is alleged that Rose was formerly a member of *the "Dutch Ides"* gang and while with that outfit he was sent to jail for two years. On his release he made up his mind to live a good life and obtained a position with the firm he was with when arrested, and it is said he was doing well and keeping strictly "on the level", as the saying goes.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

MR. M'KINLEY DEFENDS PRESENT TARIFF LAW

California Representative Speaks on National Issues at Republican Rally.

McCARTHY RAPS DR. WILSON.

County Attorney Wm. R. Codington Presides at First of Series of Local Mass Meetings.

Mr. McKinley spoke of a trip he took abroad, and of the labor conditions as he found them there, explaining the low rate of wages paid as compared with those in this country. In his opinion it is the great hordes of people from Asia that this country must fear, and American labor must be guareded.

James W. McCarthy, the next speaker, accepted the opportunity to say a few words in behalf of the candidacy of William N. Runyon, the congressional nominee, adding that if elected he will represent his district honestly and fairly. He said that the voters of this district cannot do anything else but send Mr. Runyon to Washington.

"Progressive principles can only prevail through the Republican party," said Mr. McCarthy, "and not through the efforts of the Democrats. Where does the Democratic candidate for governor stand this year? He says that he has been interested in the affairs of State. Has he been heard as going on record in favor of any progressive idea or any important measure. No; he deals in glittering generalities, nothing specific. You cannot get him to say where he stands.

"What impression did he leave here a few weeks ago regarding rate-making power? There is no question as to his ability and intelligence, but he does not come out squarely on any important thing. How did Dr. Wilson get the nomination?"

The speaker then told the story of a meeting held in the Equitable Life Insurance Company building six months ago, at which Dr. Wilson, Jacob Smith, James Nugent, Robert Davis and Col. Harvey were present, and said that it was then decided that Dr. Wilson should be the nominee of the Democratic party for Governor. Mr. McCarthy then referred to the fact that Col. Harvey was the secretary of the late W. C. Whitney, and that it was J. P. Morgan who rescued Harper's Weekly and put Col. Harvey in control, and intimated that it is Morgan and Wall street that want Wilson elected Governor so that he may represent their interests.

"Why," said Mr. McCarthy, "Dr. Wilson admitted that he had not voted in three years and yet he says that he has been interested in State affairs. Two years ago he said he did not vote for Bryan because he considered him a menace to the country.

"Would James Smith allow Dr. Wilson to express his views on rate-making power as an important issues of the campaign? Why, James Smith was afraid to stand for a direct nomination for United States Senator, but instead put up a stalking horse. If Wilson is elected Governor, James Smith, James Nugent and Bob Davis will be his advisers. Isn't it the same old crowd that is behind Dr. Wilson? The old race track crowd that rode rough-shod over the people a few years ago, when Tom Ryan sat in the speaker's chair and refused to give audience to the women and clergy of the State who were present to protest against race track evils.

"The Republicans have made errors, but the record of the party is snow white as compared to that of the Democratic party when it was in power. A few months ago Dr. Wilson at the Millionaires' Club in Philadelphia, said that the labor interests were a menace to the country. A few weeks ago he said they were a boon to the country. That is the trouble with this candidate. He says one thing in one place and something else in another.

"The Republican party is the only progressive party and other is party conducting a progressive fight. The Democratic party has no progressive ideas; it is as dead as Caesar. The party is tagging on behind. In Wilson it claims to have a Moses to lead it out of the wilderness, but instead he will lead them further into the wilderness." Frequently throughout Mr. McCarthy's speech the audience applauded his remarks.

JUDGE W. E. SMITH HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Judge W. E. Smith, of South Plainfield, is nursing some sore ribs and other bruises as a result of tumbling from the hay loft in his barn yesterday. He was at work in the loft when he stepped into the open hatchway and crashed to the floor below.

Dr. Ellis W. Hedges, who was hastily summoned, found that no bones were broken, but the judge's body was badly bruised, and he is suffering greatly from shock. It is considered a miracle that he was not killed outright.

Women's Suffrage Convention.

The Women's Suffrage Association of New Jersey will hold its annual convention in Y. M. C. A. hall on the evenings of November 1 and 2. The opening session of November 1 will be opened with prayer by Rev. George A. Warner, rector of Holy Cross church. Mayor Charles J. Fisk will make the address of welcome and Earl Barnes, of New York, will address the convention on a special subject to be determined later. An invitation is extended to all who are interested in the association to be present on that occasion.

Tailored Waists Popular.

The indications are that the severely tailored waist, which opens in front and is made of heavy embroideries or linens, will be much more in favor for winter wear than the lighter lingerie fabrics.

MOY THANKS DEMOCRATS

Bi-Partisan League Mayoralty Candidate Accepts Their Nomination.

NEVER REGULAR REPUBLICAN.

Former Vice-Chairman of G. O. P. City Committee's Candidacy Explained by Club's President, L. J. Ellis.

George W. V. Moy told the members of the Democratic club Monday night why he accepted their endorsement and how much the confidence the club placed in him had touched him. He also told the members some of the things which to his mind now obtain in municipal affairs and why he proposed to do his utmost to straighten them out. A. P. Morris, of Union township, candidate for the Assembly and H. J. McLoughlin, of Elizabeth, another Assembly candidate, also spoke.

LeRoy J. Ellis, president of the club, presided and explained the reason for the endorsement of Mr. Moy before introducing him. Mr. Moy said in part:

"I regard you all as my friends and neighbors. My first regard for my friend is that he is an American citizen. We are all under the old flag and patriotism should be the aim of our desires. We independent Republicans and Democrats are one people in ourselves. In this independent movement I only become the one object we all have in view. We are trying to remedy the conditions which have caused dissatisfaction.

"I have in reality never been a 'regular,' and I went into the primary fight as an independent, and the only people who can have influence with me are the common people. I didn't spend any money for votes or whiskey on primary day. On that day and the preceding one I was trying a case in the Court of Chancery, and the vote I received was a purely voluntary one from those who were in sympathy with my purpose. Every special interest was against me and a change of 250 votes for that day would have given me the nomination anyway.

"The endorsement of my candidacy by this club was a voluntary act, but one which I had to consider deeply. You have more than endorsed me, and I want to tell you that I was touched by the evidence. Mr. Ivins refused to declare himself, so I accepted the compliment which you paid me. Had I not accepted, the Democratic party would have been without a candidate to head their ticket. I have been against the machine for twenty years, and have never subscribed to their doctrines."

Mr. Moy scored Andrew MacCardell, F. L. Montgomery, William L. Gloak and W. W. Wilson. All these, he said, were former Democrats, but got the Republican religion and were converted. "It makes no difference to me whether I am elected or not; I will at least have the satisfaction of having exposed things as they exist and shown the people of the city the whole truth about municipal affairs."

Mr. Morris spoke upon the disposition of the school funds after declaring that Mr. Moy should be supported by every Democrat in the city.

In introducing Mr. Moy, President Ellis said:

"The Plainfield Democratic club at a number of meetings canvassed the question of an available candidate for the mayoralty. We could find none that would consent to run, and it was the unanimous opinion that a Democrat could not be elected. Among those who were suggested and whose consent to run was D. C. Ivins. Mr. Martine reported on Thursday preceding the date on which nominations were required to be filed that Mr. Ivins had positively declined to run, and that it was useless to consider his name. At a subsequent meeting of the club the question of making Mr. Moy the party's nominee was discussed, and it was deemed best to let the ticket for the primary be blank as to the mayor, a number of us deciding to write the Mr. Moy's name on the ticket (Democratic).

"On the day of the primary election some friends of Mr. Ivins, discovering that the Democratic ballot was blank as to the mayoralty, started a movement to fill in the blank with Mr. Ivins' name. When the Democratic ballots were counted it was discovered that 61 votes were cast for Mr. Moy and 25 for Mr. Ivins. After the primary Mr. Ivins was called on and asked if he would accept the nomination to fill in the blank, but he felt that it was for Mr. Moy to first state his position, and declined to commit himself until Mr. Moy had declared his intentions. W. A. Coddington, who was mainly instrumental in having Mr. Ivins voted for, was told that the question of the club's position would come up at the next meeting and invited him to attend. He did not attend. At that meeting the facts just recited were reported, and after some discussion it was unanimously resolved that this club endorses the candidacy of Mr. Moy and urges him to accept the nomination offered him by the Democrats at the primaries, and pledges him its support."

"The club in doing this felt that it was helping the cause of good government in Plainfield; that in Mr. Moy it had an aggressive, independent and conscientious candidate whose knowledge of the weaknesses of his own party organization in the city and the needs of the city would make him of great service to the city as mayor."

BOWLING CLUB ENJOYS CRUISE ON "HYDRAULIC"

Members of the Electric Bowling Club, of New York, together with several friends from this city, enjoyed a trip Saturday on the pleasure yacht, "Hydraulic," to Sea Bright, where the day was spent fishing for bass. Despite a stiff northeast wind, which was kicking up a heavy sea, the party enjoyed itself until the fishing grounds were reached. Twenty-five members of the party became seasick. It was impossible to get any fish owing to weather conditions, so the yacht was turned about and a trip through New York harbor proved more enjoyable.

The trip included a sail about the U. S. battleships and then to Poughkeepsie and return. Three colored artists furnished entertainment about the yacht, and a bountiful luncheon and supper were served.

Roland H. Leveridge, of Oak Tree, formerly of this city, planned the day's outing. He was assisted by Thomas D. Watson. Among the Plainfielders aboard were Peter C. Sweet, Charles H. Leveridge, John Snyder, Edward Craig and Roland H. Leveridge, R. H. Randolph and John Morrison, of Oak Tree.

FINE FOURSOME MATCH PLAYED ON CRANFORD LINKS

Edward M. Wild and Max Marston, of the Cranford Golf Club, played an 18-hole foursome against W. B. Bremmer, of the Montclair Golf Club and Joseph I'Anson, the Cranford professional, Sunday afternoon on the links of the Cranford club. Jerome D. Travers, who was to have played with Mr. Bremmer, was unable to keep his engagement. Wild and Marston were defeated in the match by 2 up and 1 to play.

The play was close throughout, the contestants being followed by a large gallery. On the fifth hole, Wild and I'Anson both secured a 4. On the sixth hole, I'Anson ran down a fine put for a three. The scores for the 18 holes were as follows: W. B. Bremmer, 83; Joseph I'Anson, 82; Edward M. Wild, 82; Max Marston, 84. In a threesome in the morning, Edward M. Wild secured a 35 for the first nine holes and W. B. Bremmer a 38, both very low scores for the Cranford links.

HERE AND THERE.

Charles M. Raybert, of East Second street, is exhibiting to his friends a pretty little silver-appearing bell of which he is justly proud, not so much because of its value but for the associations it recalls. It is one of a quantity cast from the old bell of the Reformed church of Brookdale, two miles above Bloomfield, which was partially destroyed by fire last fall, and which was Mr. Raybert's boyhood church. The church was over a century old and the congregation conceived the idea of using the old bell that had rang out for so many years to secure some of the money needed for rebuilding the old church. It was melted down and the minature bells made from it were sold. They were quickly bought up and Mr. Raybert considers himself fortunate in securing one. The bell is about four inches in height and has a very pretty tone. It bears the inscription "Brookdale Reformed church 1802-1910."

A WORTHY APPEAL.

Boy Loses $38 Belonging to Poor, Invalid Father.

A citizen who is interested has brought to the noticeof this newspaper the loss sustained by a young boy, a farmer's son, who after disposing of his vegetables in the market last Saturday, had collected enough to lose the roll of money, about $38, which he had received for the produce. According to this citizen, the boy's father is an invalid and the farm has not done well this year and the loss of this amount of money is a great shock to the family. The farm which is a rented one, has not produced enough this season to pay the expenses of running it. The loss of the money therefore is a great hardship.

The citizen in his letter subscribes $5 toward the amount and would like to see other readers of The Daily Press contribute toward a fund to make up the entire loss. The name of the unfortunate man may be obtained at this office.

Mr. Santz' New Shop.

The new barber shop which is to be opened at 232 West Second street will be conducted by Joseph Santz, not Charles Pagliuci, as has been stated. Mr. Santz will open up for business as soon as he obtains his permit from the Board of Health, which will be some day this week.

DISCUSS TWP. TAXATION

Equalization Board a Needless Expense Improvement Society Considers.

TAX BENEFITS ARE VERY FEW.

Agitation Regarding Abolition of Freeholders Board and Substitution of Commission Government.

The present high rate of taxation in the district, the relative merits of boards of freeholders and commissioners, respectively, for county management and divers other matters of importance were discussed at the regular meeting of the North Plainfield Township Improvement Society at Texier's mill, Watchung Monday night. President Anderson was in the chair, and a large and decidedly interested attendance made the session a lively one.

In the discussion of the tax rate, while the tax committee reported was now $2.40, an increase of seventeen points, the presiding officer declared it is exorbitant in view of the fact that the people get no sewers, no water, no lights and few good roads in return for the money. It was stated that much of the blame for the high taxation rests with the county equalization board, which is unfair in its treatment of this district. The board, it was declared, is a big expense, costing the citizens $3,600 a year, while the members give only a few days' work in return for it. Later in the meeting a motion made by H. Texier to the effect that the county board be abolished as a needless expense and should be abolished, was passed unanimously.

The subject as to whether it is better to have freeholders or commissioners in the county resulted in many arguments for and against, the principal speakers being President Anderson, George Hughes, M. A. Cleaves, E. E. Wheeler and H. Texier. A vote was taken on the question and it showed the members to be equally divided. The matter will again be taken up later.

The town hall and fire committee reported that the fire department was now fully organized with forty-five members, and that a combination chemical and hose wagon had been bought and paid for. The entertainment committee reported that a dance at the conclusion of every meeting has proven too much of tax on the funds and advised that one be held only every fourth meeting with some other form of entertainment in between. The motion was carried.

E. F. Feickert tendered his resignation as secretary because of increasing duties in private business, and William Demler, Jr., was elected to succeed him. Miss Ida Demler was elected to membership. An invitation from the Temple Builders of the Wilson Memorial chapel to attend a series of meetings was accepted. A rising vote of thanks was given H. Texier for his donation of the mill as a meeting place. It was also decided that all tax assessments should be published.

At the close of the session light refreshments were served and the members enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

TO PERFORM CEREMONY AT RELATIVE'S WEDDING.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambliss will leave on Thursday for Charleston, West Virginia, to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Mary Caperton, at which Dr. Chambliss will officiate. Miss Caperton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Caperton, of Charleston, has visited in Plainfield several times, where she has made many friends and been much admired for her beauty and charm.

Dr. Eugene Blake, of New Haven, Conn., whom Miss Caperton will wed, is an instructor in the medical school of Yale University, and is an eye specialist. The wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian church, Charleston, Monday, October 17. Miss Caperton is a member of that church.

NETHERWOOD REFORMED CHURCH'S ACTIVITY.

The consistory of the Netherwood Reformed church met Monday night and decided to change its time of meeting from the second Friday to the second Monday of the month. Various activities of the church were discussed and the heads of several committees chosen. Claude Gonod was made chairman of the music committee and D. C. Hansen chairman of the building committee. William Carson was elected the head of a committee to arrange for a supper for the men, when a Men's Association will be formed, and Samuel O. Bush was elected chairman of a general entertainment committee. The Christian Endeavor Society also held a meeting and decided to give a play about the holidays called "The New Minister." Mrs. F. H. Wood, president of the society, together with the Misses Florence and Maud Disbrow, comprise the committee in charge of the affair. The rehearsals will be held every Thursday night.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

VILLAGE'S MEANEST MAN

New Market Butcher's Stock and Fixtures Saturated With Kerosene.

POSTMASTER DAY VICTIM.

Twenty Years Ago His Stable Was Sprinkled with Coal Oil—Day's Enemy Unknown to Him.

For downright malignity, venom or pure cussedness, whatever one chooses to call it, New Market comes forward today with a man who should be awarded the blue ribbon. His name is unknown at the present time, but the entire village in general and Postmaster Charles E. Day in particular would give several large, red apples to learn his identity.

Postmaster Day is the proprietor of an up-to-date meat market which he opened just two weeks ago in the A. G. Nelson building, and it was on this that the unknown devoted his efforts Monday night. He forced entrance through a window, and once inside took all the meats from the ice box, the hams and bacons from the hooks, and whatever food stuff he could locate, piling them all up in the center of the floor. Then with a lavish and indiscriminating hand, he poured kerosene over the collection, until every piece had a decided coal-oil flavor, rendering it unfit for human consumption. He must have had an unlimited supply of the fluid, as he also saturated the counters, chopping blocks and other fixtures with it until the place smelled like an empty Standard Oil tank, such as they have at Constable Hook. He undoubtedly had no intention of setting fire to the place, as everything was accomplished in a deliberate manner and left so his cussedness could not be mistaken.

The sorry state of affairs was discovered early this morning when William Northrop, manager of the shop, came around to open up. The intruder worked quietly, as Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Osmun, who live over the store, heard no suspicious sounds through the night. The meat destroyed represents something over $100, while it will cost an equal amount to replace the fixtures rendered useless.

Mr. Day states he is at a loss to understand why he should have been thus singled out, but has a possible hint that an enemy is on his track through the memory that twenty years ago a similar happening took place in his stable. A horse and cart stall were sprinkled with kerosene and it was believed then that someone had intended setting fire to the place but was frightened off before accomplishing his purpose. Now it is thought that it was the same fellow who paid his respects last night. Mr. Day is also proprietor of one of New Market's grocery stores, and will hereafter keep a sharp watch for fear the kerosene cuss may try his hand at saturating sugar and soap.

THE HYFAULTIN' HYPHEN.

Although the general tendency is to do away with unnecessary marks of punctuation the hyphen is still necessarily retained in "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow." That the retaining of the hyphen in these words is not only useless but absolutely criminal is easily demonstrated by a bit of simple mathematics.

There are 2,645,000 English-speaking people. The words "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" are together used forty-eight times daily by every person—five of these being written out in long-hand. Thus the daily output of hyphens in these words reaches a total of 634,800. Taking the average of a written hyphen to be one-quarter of an inch you have a straight line 3,864 miles long. At the usual rate of writing it would take one man seventy-six years to write the hyphens in these words, and his salary would amount to $78,436.

But, avoidin' all theory, "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" are daily hyphenated four times each on 234,192 typewriters, and three times daily on 184,221 linotype machines. Remembering that a pressure of five ounce is required to strike a typewriter key and two and one-half ounces to depress a linotype, we see that in writing these hyphens a total of 352,974 foot-pounds of energy is expended, or enough to draw a passenger car two miles and a half up a steep incline.

To avoid appearing pica-yunish no mention has been amde of the use of ink and paper, but this would approximate in value the daily bread supply of the State of New York.

The hyphen in "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" should be discontinued today.—Lippincott's Magazine.

C. E. Union Meeting Postponed.

The mass meeting of the Union County Christian Endeavor Union, which was to have been held at Elizabeth Thursday night, has been postponed until further notice. This meeting was to have been held under the auspices of the County Christian Citizenship committee and being unable to secure the desired speaker, decided to postpone the meeting.

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D. W. LINTELL

DIED.

WINN—On Thursday, October 6, 1910, George H. Winn, aged 62 years.

WILCOX—On Wednesday, October 5, 1910, Mrs. Farozina Wilcox, aged 97 years, 7 months and 27 days.

PAFF—On Thursday morning, Oct. 6, 1910, Thomas M. Paff, Sr., in his 75th year.

JOHNSTON— At Long Branch, New Jersey, Oct. 8, 1910, Edward S. Johnston, age 23 years, 9 months, 16 days.

MALTBY—On Saturday, October 8, 1910, Erastus C. Maltby, aged 67 years.

O'BRIEN—In this city, Oct. 7, 1910, Mrs. Alice O'Brien.

KROG—At Lake Benton, Minn., Monday, Oct. 3, 1910, N. Peter Krog, aged 2 years, formerly of Plainfield.

FIRST BAPTIST Y. P. S. HAS AN ENTERTAINMENT

The fall rally, entertainment and social held at the First Baptist church Monday, under the auspices of the Young People's Society, was largely attended and enjoyed. The Sunday-school rooms were tastefully decorated with American flags and the season's colors, making an attractive picture. Chinese lanterns were also used with good effect.

An informal program was presented, consisting of readings and recitations of southern dialect stories by Mrs. George H. Campbell, of the borough, and several soprano solos by Mrs. Charles T. Shreve, of this city, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. Hervey Buchanan.

Games were enjoyed afterward. Harold Serrell being awarded first honors and Louis Bennett the second honors. Others receiving prizes were Mrs. George White, Arthur Briggs and Francis K. Anderson. The rest of the evening was given up to sociability, and ice cream and cake were served. The committee in charge comprised Miss Carrie Dealer, chairman; Miss Helen Armstrong, Miss Ruth Day, William Briggs, Harold Robins, Sydney Mackey and Hollis Cubberly.

Both Licenses Refused.

The protests of the people of North Plainfield have been heeded by Judges Case and Parker and licenses for the Manhattan and Arlington Hotels have been refused. Also Mr. Blizz, of Mt. Bethel, was also denied a license.

ANTERIOR POLIOMYELITIS

Local Physicians Ordered to Report Infantile Paralysis Cases.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

During August There Were 40 Births, 18 Marriages and 21 Deaths—18 Communicable Cases.

The Board of Health, at its October meeting Wednesday adopted resolutions providing that physicians shall, in the future, report all cases of "Anterior Poliomyelitis," or infantile paralysis, a disease that has been spreading rapidly throughout the State, as well as the country. The resolution provided that the secretary of the board be instructed to notify all physicians practicing in Plainfield, that infantile paralysis has been added to the list of diseases which must be reported, and that in the future all cases of this disease coming under the care of physicians must be reported as provided by the sanitary code.

Reports showing the sanitary condition of the city to be excellent were presented. The communicable diseases reported were as follows: Scarlet fever, 4, one death; diphtheria, 1; typhoid fever, 6, three deaths; tuberculosis, 7, making a total of eighteen cases and four deaths.

In addition to the above, one case of scarlet fever and one of typhoid fever were removed to Muhlenberg Hospital during the month from out of the city. Two of the deaths from typhoid were cases which were reported the previous month. At present there are seven cases of typhoid in the city, including the one from out of the city; two of scarlet fever, also including the imported case, and three of diphtheria, two of which were reported since the first of the month.

The following inspections were reported as having been made since September 1: Plumbing and sewer work, 77; milk supply, 136; general work, 1,282; a total of 1,495. The latter included inspections on complaint, one year; vaults, closets, bakeries ice cream places, dumps, restaurants, etc. The regular sample of city water was taken for analysis and the result showed it to be of usual excellent quality. Thirty samples of milk and thirty-nine samples of ice cream were analyzed during the month. The milk was of good quality, but the bacteria was somewhat higher than during the previous month. The ice cream was satisfactory.

Claude Hand and Leo Fay submitted bonds to do plumbing work, and the same were signed and ordered filed. The application for a permit to collect garbage, made by George H. Carter, was referred to the assistant health officer with power. These disinfections were made during September:

Scarlet fever, three houses; two wagons; four rooms; diphtheria, one house, two rooms; tuberculosis, three houses; twenty-five rooms; by request, three houses; thirty-four rooms. These returns were made during the month: marriages, 18; births, 40; deaths, 21.

THE CHARM OF SACHETS.

The indefinable scent which most women prefer is giving to wearing apparel by sachets that are of various shapes and sizes, and are successful and lasting when chosen and prepared in a certain way.

Orris root is a favorite choice. It gives the faint smell of a bunch of violets, and is by no means so clinging as even fresh verbena or rose essence. To make it lasting there is but one secret. A sachet powder remains fresh but a very short time if it be merely enclosed in a bag of muslin and laid among the undermuslin or handkerchiefs. If it is baked in the oven, however, between layers of wadding, there will be a different story to tell. This is an ingenious discovery which answers the problem of preserving the strength for weeks together.

Every one nowadays uses coat as well as skirt hangers in the wardrobe. It is difficult to imagine how we could keep shoulders flat and bodices in place yet without a bodice or skirt hanger." The chief point of interest just now is, however, to scent them, and this is done by tying small bags of perfumed wool to the end of each.

Instead of placing bags and sachets to scent the lingerie and blouse drawers, there is a better plan today. Drawer linings are made of a double fold of white muslin, open like a pillowcase at one end, and into which a pad of wadding is slipped, slightly perfumed. Thes can be washed frequently and for this reason are more economical in the end than white paper, which requires constant renewal. Luxurious tastes incline to white washink silk instead of muslin, the same drawer linings performing a double purpose of blouse sachets when traveling, into which the clean lingerie whites are slipped and kept from crushing at the top of the trunk.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

B. P. HALL, OF FANWOOD, APPOINTED FREEHOLDER

The Fanwood township and borough committees in joint meeting held Wednesday selected Burton P. Hall to succeed the late John Robinson as a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Robinson. Mr. Hall is the nominee of both the Democrats and Republicans for the place and will undoubtedly be elected for the full term of three years at the coming election.

The emeeting was held in the Borough Council rooms. The two municipalities are entitled to but one representative on the board, and for many years the office has fallen to the township not only because the township could outvote the borough, but because Mr. Robison filled the office with credit to both borough and township, and for that reason there was no desire to make any change.

The governing bodies decided that Mr. Hall was the man for the place, and appointed him forthwith unanimously.

PLAINFIELD COUNCIL O. U. A. M. GETS CHARTER

Plainfield Council, O. U. A. M., received its charter Wednesday at the hands of State Vice-Councilor Jas. E. Church, in the presence of nearly a hundred members of the reinstated order. There are 97 names on the charter, and an application for membership was received last night. Speeches were made by P. H. Latourette and Mr. Church and others of the order in which its benefits and principles were the main topics. After the ceremonies and speeches the entire company enjoyed a smoker.

The members of the lodge were much in favor of a contest for increasing the membership, and with vigor with which they promised to prosecute this work augurs well for the future. It is hoped to increase the membership to 125 within a couple of months.

The officers of the lodge are: Senior past councilor, J. F. Boterle; junior past councilor, J. O. Randall; councilor Lewis Bimble; vice-councilor, W. J. Firstbrook; recording secretary, J. L. Bennett; financial secretary, R. V. Kinney; treasurer, W. E. Day.

It was expected that some others of the State officers would be present last night to help the local membrs enjoy the evening, but some unfortunate circumstance prevented their coming.

PATENT LEATHER BELTS.

Many of the new lingerie dress models show patent leather belts instead of the embroidered ones that might be expected. Perhaps this is the forerunner of a return to the tailored, ante-frilling styles; at any rate, it is welcome news for the maid whose patent leather belts have lain in idleness or been dedicated to tennis these many seasons.

Mostly they are black, but often they are edged with white or color, and really all shades are seen.

The buckles are nearly always square and of metal; the leather covered buckles are no more. They are large, relatively speaking, and no tag end to them; seems again to be them; they really fasten the belt.

With fabric cross tags over tucked vests, and rows of buttons with no apparent reasons except prettiness for being, the day of the tailor-made, buckled, as have said, by the patent leather bit, seems again to be drawing.

PLAINFIELD ELKS TO OWN NEW CLUB HOUSE.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., has purchased the property at 116 Watchung avenue, and will shortly begin the razing of the wooden structure now standing there and start the excavations for their new club house. The dimensions are fifty-two feet front on Watchung avenue by 165 feet in depth. The selection of this property was made after a committee having the matter in charge had visited several sites which were offered for sale.

It is proposed to erect on this big lot an up-to-date club house with everything necessary to make it one of the best in the state. It is a notable fact that a lodges of this order are building their own club houses gradually bringing the order to the front ranks of fraternal organizations. The plans for the building have not yet been drawn.

Employes Give a Dance.

The Nat Levy & Co. employes gave a dance in the new addition of the concern on Watchung avenue, Friday night, there being over three hundred guests at the house of the affair was the music furnished by Suhr's Imperial Orchestra, a popular program of selections being rendered throughout the evening. At midnight refreshments were served. The committee in charge comprised Clarence Angleman, chairman; P. B. McDonough, S. Shapiro and Geo. Huff. Dancing was continued until an early hour this morning.

THOMAS M. PAFF DEAD

Well Known Scotch Plains Man Succumbs in His Seventy-Sixth Year.

ONCE RESTAURACTEUR HERE.

Ten Years Ago He Removed to the Plains, Where He Was Engaged in the Real Estate Business.

Thomas Morse Paff, one of the best known residents in this section of the county, died shortly after midnight Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Grant, on West Front street. The infirmities of age aggravated by intense grieving over the loss of his wife a year ago last June, is given as the indirect cause of death. He had been in failing health for a year, but had been confined to his bed only for a short time.

Mr. Paff was born at Hempstead, L. I., in 1836, his father being a retired New York business man. He came to Plainfield about forty years ago and soon purchased the property on West Front street now occupied by P. J. Kreitling. It cost him $100 a front foot, a price considered almost fabulous in those days. Mr. Paff opened a restaurant in the building and soon built up a substantial business, but was compelled to close it out because of failing eyesight. He removed to Scotch Plains about ten years later and opened a real estate office and conducted it until a short time ago. Since the death of his wife he had lived with his daughter.

Mr. Paff enjoyed a wide acquaintance throughout the county and by his genial disposition made friends wherever he went. He never took an active part in politics or affiliated with any organizations, but was always thoroughly conversant with public affairs.

Beside Mrs. Grant, Mr. Paff is survived by one son, Thomas M. Paff, Jr., of Scotch Plains, and a sister, Mrs. Madeline Duryea, of Brooklyn, now in her eighty-sixth year.

DOCTORS AND MORPHINE.

A so-called "morphine fiend" has appealed to the medical profession to stop converting sick persons into hopeless mental and physical wrecks by dosing them with opium."

Such an appeal as this is worthy of more than passing notice. It is worthy of attention from every member of the medical profession every person in every person interested in human welfare.

There has long been no room for doubt that some doctors resort recklessly to morphine to repress symptoms of disease which are unable to diagnose or too indifferent to treat properly.

Every great city has its crops of regularly licensed physicians who in their entire practice use little other medicine than morphine in its various forms. It is true, these do not rank as standing with the honorable members of their profession. But the fact that they can exist is a ceaseless reproach to all.

And unfortunately, the free administration of the seductive drug is often confined to physicians of low standing and loose morals. Leading physicians are prone to resort promptly to this ready method of relieving pain.

The result of using the drug is easily fixed and hard to break, and it may be traced probably in a great number of instances to physicians' prescriptions for the temporary alleviation of pain.

Whether ignorance, laziness or carelessness causes such results, it is morally inexcusable f not actually criminal.

It is less cruel to permit a man to suffer from temporary ills than to permanently deprive him of health, mind and moral responsibility.

Every case of morphine habit traceabl to a doctor is a reproach to the medical profession and for their own credit physicians are bound to find a remedy for the evil.

It is a matter that societies exercising control over the medical profession can not consider too seriously.—Illinois State Journal.

Tom Muir Will Entertain.

In connection with the Hope chapl Industrial Fair, to be held at the chapel, October 26-28, there will be a special entertainment in the gymnasium every evening, presenting from Tom Muir, the original Plainfield comedian, under the auspices of the Judge William N. Runyon Association and Young Men's Bible class. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a regular supper every evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Funeral of Thomas M. Paff.

The funeral of Thomas Morse Paff, whose death occurred early Thursday, was held Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Grant, of West Front street. It was conducted by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, of Scotch Plains, and was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends. There were several large floral offerings. Burial was made in the family plot in Hillside cemetery, relatives of the family acting as pall bearers.

EDUCATION AS AN ASSET

Rev. Madison C. Peters Says it is Necessary to "Make Things go."

PERSISTENCY WILL WIN OUT.

Declares That Women Will Soon Equal Men in the Business World—Luck Doesn't Count.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, of New York, lectured before a large gathering of members of the Young Men's Hebrew Association in Y. M. H. A. hall Wednesday. It was the second in the series of lectures provided for the young men by the governing board and was decidedly interesting. Mr. Peters took for his topic, "How to Make Things Go."

Speaking along the line of special endeavor the minister referred to the lives of such men as Robert Fulton, Thomas A. Edison, Daniel Webster and others, who specialized their life work and made successes of their undertakings. He urged his hearers to do likewise.

Mr. Peters interspersed his talk with humorous anecdotes which added much to the interest of his speech for they invariably pointed a moral and brought out more forcibly the points he wished to make.

Referring to woman's sphere, Mr. Peters declared that before long women would hold the same place with man in the business world and that she deserved that place because of her determination to succeed in everything she undertook. He declared that those who poohpoohed the idea of technical and college education are the very ones who will never succeed in any specialty. Today, he said, if you put an ad. in the papers for men at $1.50 per day they will break down your doors in an effort to land the job, but if you want a $25,000 technical man you have got to go over the country with a fine tooth cmob to get him. He is a rare bird and hard to find.

"Some men say that the world owes them a living," said the speaker, "but I tell you that they owe something to the world. This big sphere was here first and man owes to the creator his very best endeavors. There is no such thing as luck. Nothing but work accomplishes anything in this world. Be ambitious. Pick out something you know you are fitted for and keep everlastingly at it. Some girls have an idea that unless a man has a college education they don't amount to anything, but that is all wrong. I have known of good blacksmiths, drygoods men, butchers and other tradesmen who have made eminent successes in their lines, but many of them never had anything more than a common school education to start on and might have failed.

If you find that your occupation is not what you are fitted for find something better or more suited to your particular needs and hammer away at it until you know you are succeeding. P. T. Barnum tried fourteen other things before he discovered that his mission in the world was to humbug the people. He was a gigantic success at that game. Edison worked eighteen months to perfect the phonograph that it would enunciate properly the word 'specie.' Be just as persistent yourselves in what you undertake and you'll succeed."

MATRIMONY AS A BUSINESS.

The idea that modern woman is not fitted for business is erroneous. Women are proving this every day. Not only are many of them trusted employees of large concerns, but quite as many more are in business on their own account. Some are shrewd and sharp enough to take care of themselves and their investments in the most trying circumstances. Even in the speculative line they have proved to be daring plungers, and some have recouped their losses by almost Napoleonic strategy. An instance of this kind is found in a young and pretty woman who lost $2,000 in a bucketshop. She called at her broker's to learn where her money had gone. Successive visits led to a wedding between her and the broker. Two months later she had divorced him, and she is now enjoying an alimony of $2,600 a year.

There is no reason why women should not succeed in business. Many have recuperative powers greater than those of men.—Chicago Tribune.

MISS LILLIAN ARNOLD RADCLIFFE BACON'S BRIDE.

Miss Lillian Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Arnold, of New York, and a cousin of Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, was married Thursday afternoon to Radcliffe Bacon, also of New York. The ceremony took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herring in "The Bristol," on West Front street.

Rev. Dr. Herring performed the ceremony, and those who attended the couple were Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Walter Bacon. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in New York, where the groom is engaged in business.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE DOCTOR OF HUMANITIRE

If the fate of every woman is bound up in that of every other woman, all women were honored when Wednesday Julia Ward Howe, in her ninety-second year, was brought in a wheel chair to the platform at Smith College to receive the degree of Doctor of Humanitire and the entire audience rose to its feet. After the degree had been conferred there was a tremendous burst of applause and the large audience, numbering about 3,000, sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mrs. Howe's best known composition.

The occasion was the inauguration of the new president, Rev. Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, of Brooklyn, who succeds President Emeritus Seelye.

In addition to honoring Julia Ward Howe, "poet and patriot," the degree of Doctor of Humanitire was conferred on Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke Seminary, and Jane Adams, head of Hail house, Chicago.

MISS ROCKEFELLER WEDS FRANK J. ZIMMERMAN

Miss Cecil H. Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rockefeller, of 1426 Wilwer street, and Frank J. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zimmerman, of Bound Brook, were married at 7 Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Locke, pastor of the First M. E. church. The house was thronged with relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride, [illegible] in white, and carrying a bouquet of bride roses, was attended by her cousin, Miss Lula Trewin, of this city, who also wore a gown of white material. The best man was Henry Zimmerman, brother of the groom.

Immediately after the ceremony congratulations were offered, and supper was served. Later in the evening the young people enjoyed a fine program of music, also dancing. The bride received a large collection of handsome gifts from relatives and friends. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at South Bound Brook, where the groom is engaged in business as a contracting painter.

MISS VIOLA GERNON WEDS K. G. GRAHAM

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Gerwin, at 142 Crescent avenue, was the scene of a charming home wedding Thursday, when Miss Viola Maud Gernon was given in marriage to Kenneth Thorley Graham, of Liverpool, England. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D., pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, officiating. The home was beautified and decorated with cosmos, the bridal pair standing beneath an arch of green, through which streamed the light from screened electric bulbs.

Miss Gernon was given away by her father, Miss Audrew Gernon, her youngest sister, acting as her maid-of-honor. The bride was gownd in white satin trimmed with velvet and fine lace. She wore the groom's gift, a diamond pendant.

Miss Gernon is an ardent music lover and a pupil of the late Edward MacDowell. She had prepared a special musical program which was finely rendered by the De Nike Trio, of New York.

Invitations to the wedding included none but relatives and intimate friends. The American and English friends of the young couple remembered them with many handsome gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham will make their home in Liverpool.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

Some idle people are not annoying; but there isn't one in a thousand.

A steady man doesn't have to spend much of his time looking for a steady job.

There are people who only listen to the prosecution, and others who are able to hear only the defense.

It sometimes develops that when a man begins printing notices to the effect that he will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife that he never really was; that the tendency not to was what sent her away from home.

The expression is often heard that "business is sordid." As a matter of fact, business is the most important thing in the world. Your business means your living. The men who say "business is sordid" are selfish and mischievous. Unless you pay close attention to your business you cannot do anything for yourself or your country. Close attention to business on the part of different workmen has made this wonderful country what it is.—Atchison Globe.

PROBLEM IN INEBRIETY MAY SOON BE SOLVED

Drunkenness as a cause of poverty is a matter of every day knowledge. Inebriety is the source of many important problems of government. Yet we have been content almost everywhere to adopt a laissez faire attitude. The improvidence of the drunkard is proverbial. The improvidence of State and local government agencies is equally a fact.

The drunkard's family has been the insoluble problem in home relief. Authorities on insanity credit alcoholism as one of the most potent causes of that malady. General hospitals often bar their doors against the inebriate. The alcoholic ward is a source of ever recurring trouble. The tuberculosis campaign is largely also one against intemperance. The lower courts are clogged with habitual drunkards. The higher tribunals are distracted by questions as to the responsibilities of the criminal who is part or on the road to an alcoholic insanity.

One reason the public has failed to pay intelligent attention to the problem has been that many cannot enter heartily into the ordinary "temperance campaign." Until recently, also, there was little scientific proof of the alleged evil effects of alcohol.

The State Charities Aid Association of New York has made a study of the results of the present treatment of the problem by the courts. About 80 per cent arrested for intoxication are dismissed. Most of the rest are either fined or sentenced for a short term. So far as fines are paid, they are usually met by friends or relatives. It is useless so far as the person fined. The short sentence is even more ineffective, for the man, when dismissed, is often without friends or money. He secures shelter in a saloon and gets a drink by performing some small services for the bartender. The alcoholic repeater is the result. In Utica, N. Y., one person has been before the police court 100 times for intoxication.

The Survey in the October issue summarize quite fully some of the recent measures by which progressive States are combating the problem. Seven States, it points out, provide for the commitment of habitual drunkards on the petition of relatives accompanied by proper medical certification as that it is not necessary for a person who has lost his self-control to become so obnoxious as to be a public nuisance before he can be sent to an institution.

In Massachusetts a person arrested for the first time can be released without court appearance. The permissive law enacted for the city of New York in 1910 provides for a comprehensive plan for dealing with persons arrested for intoxication according to their past records and degree of inebriety. Effective means of identifying previous offenders is provided for by the finger print system.

The success of the farm colony treatment which isolates the person addicted from alcohol for a continuous period of time and supplies the prime necessities of light, fresh air, therapeutic baths and outdoor work is fully described in the October Survey. Such colonies will remove wounders from the streets, courts and prisons, relieve overburdened families and by supplying a wholesome life give a real opportunity for the drunkard to be cured.

ASSESSMENT TOO HIGH; JERSEY RAILROADS SAY.

Counsel for the Jersey Central, Erie and Lackawanna railroads have asked the State Board of Assessors at Trenton, for a reduction of twenty per cent on the valuations placed upon their terminal properties in Jersey City.

The application was based upon a decision of the Supreme Court, later affirmed by the Court of Errors and Appeals, holding that the State board in placing its valuations upon the terminal properties had improperly included the value of the franchises.

The taxes involved in the litigation were those assessed for 1907 and 1908. The court referred the assessments back to the State board that a reassessment might be made in accordance with the decision. The court did not attempt to pass upon the true value of the property, nor did the decision throw any light upon the extent to which they had been overhauled.

SOILOQUIES OF A BENEDICT.

The least a man says about his nights the fewer fibs he has to tell his wife.

Praise a woman and you make her your friend for life.

The course of true love runs smooth until the altar is reached.

When wife is thoroughly angry husband concludes there is no place like home.

Chief Editor—Look here, Sharpe, here's a fiddler been hanged for murder. How shall I headline it?

Musical Editor—How would "Difficult execution on one string" do?—St. Louis Times.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gavett Receive Handsome After-Dinner Silver Service.

WARREN CHAPEL'S GIFT.

Social Affair Arranged in Their Honor as a Surprise to a Highly Esteemed Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gavett, who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding Wednesday, were given a pleasant surprise at Warren chapel in the evening, following the mid-week prayer meeting. It was because Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman was to give a talk on the "Passion Play" which she witnessed last summer, that both Mr. and Mrs. Gavett attended the service, and afterward Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of the chapel, invited the couple to the parlors on the second floor

As he did so, Mrs. McKelvey began playing a wedding march, giving Mr. and Mrs. Gavett the first intimation as to what was to follow. They were followed by the large number of people present, and when all reached the parlors the scene was a pleasant one. The parlors were attractively decorated for the occasion with American flags, and there was also displayed in silver figures "1885-1910." Extending from the mantlepiece to the ceiling there were purple and white streamers. The decorations were complete through an arrangement of palms and a large floral bell of white carnations, the gift of the Ladies' Aid Society.

After everyone entered the parlors, Mr. McKelvey, in a few well chosen words, congratulated the couple, adding that he had sent to the land of love to learn what would be suitable for such an occasion, and that Cupid had said that he was present at the wedding ceremony twenty-five years ago and that he would attend to the celebration.

Just then the doors at one end of the parlors opened and in walked Arthur Jordan, four years old, dressed all in white, representing Cupid. He was harnessed with white ribbons to a small cart, also decorated in white. Walking across the room, he approached Mr. and Mrs. Gavett, and, addressing Mrs. Gavett, said: "This is for you dear lady," at the same time handing her a card suitably inscribed.

Mr. McKelvey then, on behalf of all present, gave Mr. and Mrs. Gavett a solid silver After-dinner service. The gift was such a surprise that it was several minutes before either one could reply. Mr. McKelvey said that it represented the highest esteem and regard of the couple's loving friends in the chapel. Forward Mr. and Mrs. Gavett made appropriate expression to their feelings, thanking everyone for the beautiful gift. Then followed a social hour and exchange of good wishes.

Mr. Gavett is the superintendent of the chapel Sunday-school and has been for many years. Both he and his wife are very active in all departments of the work at the chapel.

Every branch of the chapel was represented in last night's affair, including the Missionary and Aid Society, the Men's Association, the Christian Endeavor Society, the Sunday-school and church proper. Mrs. J. O. McKelvey planned the whole affair. The decorating committee comprised Alfred Everitt, chairman; Mrs. John Schenck and Miss Dolly Bolsterli.

FACTORY CHIMNEY IN WALES TWO MILES LONG.

"I felt like a cat in a strange garret this summer when I went across the pond with a crowd of Irishmen, all bound for the famous 'home-coming,'" confessed Evan T. Price, of Pittsburg, at the Raleigh, states the Pittsburg Dispatch. "The fact is that I had no business in that bunch for I'm pure Welsh.

"My home was in Gamorganshire, where the manufacture of copper is one of the chief industries. One of the most peculiar sights of my trip was one of these copper factories.

"What would you say to a statement that this factory has a chimney two miles long? You think I'm joking, don't you? Let me explain. The works are at the foot of a long and high hill. The chimney runs from the roof of the factory up the side of the hill to the very top, where it shoots straight upward for about 1,000 feet like an ordinary chimney. A little brook trickles through this flue from a small spring near the top of the hill. This condenses the smoke and makes the draft more effective.

"Formerly the chimney of the factory was an ordinary one. But the copper smoke did so much damage that the present system had to be adopted. It killed thousands of acres of grass, and affected the hoofs of the horses and cattle so that the animals became useless. The new chimney takes the smoke out of the valley and it is dissipated in the air. The chimney on the top of the hill can be seen forty miles away on a clear day."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 16, 1910.

Topic—*Your amusements—do they build up or tear down?*—Rom. xv. 1-2; Ps. xxxvi, 5-12. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The question of amusements is a very serious one, especially when it is applied to youth and young people. It is at these ages in our life when we find most pleasure—I mean physical pleasure—of one kind or another, and yet it is sad to say that it is at these very ages that great harm may be done and we least understand at the same time the dangers of these amusements. Our whole aim is to enjoy ourselves, to have a good time and never count the cost. Life is made up largely of amusements and work, and therefore I feel, even at what seems to be the most dangerous time, wants to get our amusement proclivities out of our system, so that when we have to settle down to business and the serious part of life it should be gone and not interfere with our work. If, again, youth makes errors, even serious ones, they may be lived down on the plea of youth and lack of experience, but if a full grown man commits a serious wrong little mercy is shown to him upon the basis that "he was old enough to know better." But amusements do not altogether cease with age. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The same is true of men and women.

Amusements, being such a constant factor in life from childhood to old age, it is well to consider "our amusements," not somebody else's, and what effect they have upon us. If they build up we should rejoice and continue in them, remembering, however, that even innocent amusements, if abused, may become harmful. Who would call croquet anything but an innocent game? And yet who has played it frequently without knowing that it is one of the easiest of games to arouse the temper, to lead to deceit and fraud? Hence if one cannot play croquet without these results he should give it up, for to him it is a debasing and harmful game. But today how many innocent games there are for the young! There are all kinds of athletic sports, indoors and out, countless games that can be played in the evening in the home, and thus do away with cards, for instance. I am no crank against cards and theaters. I never go to either myself, and yet I help young people against them as much as possible. It takes not a moment to see that clubs of women for playing "bridge" are wrong.

Hearts are broken in the loss of the purse; envy and jealousy are aroused. Moreover, the giving of handsome prizes is gambling. When it has been tested in the courts it has been in some cases so decided. I am opposed to boys playing cards, and the mother who plays and sets him the example or even teaches him to play may live to rue the day when she ever saw a card. Cards, no matter what may be said, are gamblers' greatest tools. And who knows what the boy of tender years at home may pass through in a lifetime? If he does not know how to play he cannot be tempted, but if he does and is lonesome and weary in a strange city he is likely to be spotted and perhaps led into a gamblers' hell, for no fire burns worse than that which possesses the gambler. To do dancing and theater going, people must decide largely for themselves. But as a general proposition it is as well to avoid them.

Nor are these things all. Others are worse. They may be elevated by music at the opera and the presentation of the great dramas and tragedies of literature. But even Shakespeare is vile and foul in the language which he sometimes uses. But these are the least of the programs. Where a few see "Julius Caesar" or "Faust" or hear the great operas the thousands see a very different cast upon the stage, and if men of intelligence would tell the plain, unvarnished truth they would say that the average theater tears down the average character and does not build it up, it debases and corrupts, and if it does these things it is wrong for those who are thus affected and for those who are not. For the strong should help the weak, and if weak and strong would stay away theater going would stop and theaters would be closed by the empty seats.

Then there are amusements which are positively sinful—intemperance, impurity and all things which are directly forbidden by the word of God.

But how may we know when an amusement is wrong? Young people say, "They don't hurt me," and that settles it for them. "A glass of wine, a cigarette—I feel no effects," they say. The present moment is not the time to judge. Some one has said, "You pay for wet feet twenty years afterward," and there may be some truth in it. To discover whether an amusement uplifts or degrades look twenty-five years ahead. See boys who were never hurt by cigarettes when they were boys. What are they if they continue the habit and it increases, which it does as the years go by? Wrecks, the vast majority of them. So it is with all other vicious amusements. You are young now, strong, possess a healthy nervous system, but keep on and sooner or later the fearful results will come. Now is the easiest time to give them up. By the grace of God do it and find your pleasure in true social joy and in the things that do uplift—religion, music, art, good books and good companions.

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. i, 10-19; Eccl. xii, 1, 13, 14; Ps. xvi, 1-11; xxvii; I Cor. vi, 12; viii, 7-13; x, 1-7, 11 Cor. vi, 14-18; I Thn. v, 8; I John ii, 15-17; Rev. xxi, 1-7.

COLORS IMPORTANT WHEN FURNISHING.

All girls long for pleasant and satisfying rooms, which are their own; and nearly all girls have to consider the cost. But fortunately pretty things are not necessarily always the expensive ones. Real success in furnishing a room depends much more upon the thought that is spent upon it than the money. People talk somewhat vaguely sometimes about the "atmosphere" of a room or a house, but though one may not understand exactly what is meant by the word, it is the result that every one seeks in furnishing—namely, the creation of an interior effect that satisfies and pleases, that, in short, produces a pleasant "atmosphere."

This atmosphere is the resultant effect of all the things in the room, also of its shape, size, location, lighting and furnishing. Usually one is not able to control all of these things and must take them just as they are and make the best of them. So it is apt to be by no means the fault of the furnishing or decorating of the room that a girl can put her impress upon it and stamp it with her own individuality.

Colors are first of all "warm" or "cold", blue, the color of the sky, or of deep water, and blue-greens are good examples of what are meant by "cold" colors. While yellow, in all its shades and tints, including many browns and greens, are "warm" colors. In a general way it is safer to use the warm colors in furnishing. However, it is quite permissible in a bedroom, and especially in a girl's room, to choose blue, or pink or lavender, if one of these is the favorite color of the occupant, because such a room is sure to have a magical effect, by contrasting effect about, such as books, pictures, ornaments and the like that there is little danger of a severe monotone of color.

If the room lies on the north or east side of the house, or is badly lighted, try then the effect of buff, tan and yellow. It is marvelous, the effect of sunlight that can be produced by a thin yellow net curtain over a north window.

DISHWASHING MADE AESY.

One of the unnecessary things in housekeeping is the continuous washing and wiping of dishes. It is queer how some women will wear themselves out rather than step aside from the beaten path. To many women the bugbear of the home work is dishwashing. Why wash dishes three times a day? Do it in the morning when fresh; scrape the dinner dishes, stack in a large pan filled with cold water, and cover. Treat the supper dishes in the same way. Do not wash them at all, unless you have need of them? Surely this should be done if it can be at the expense of heat and light only.

Two districts, Westfield and Garwood, conducted with success such school last year, the former enrolling 257, the latter 85. I hope your board will give this matter serious consideration.

"The next teachers' examination will be held at the courthouse, Elizabeth, October 15 and 16. All teachers not having valid certificates now must procure them at this examination. No teacher can legally draw her pay unless she holds a valid license. Wishing you a pleasant and profitable school year, I am

"Yours very truly,

"J. J. SAVITZ."

Try the next morning if you will try this way. After washing each piece in hot suds and rinsing in hot (not warm) water put them, piece by piece, in the wire drainer set nearly on edge or slant as possible, and let them stand until dry. Glasses, of course, and silver must be wiped; but the former can be left filled after using and the latter put into a pitcher or deep jug until some odd minute when you are not so weary with well-doing that another turn of the screw seems next to impossible.

MADE-OVER GARMENT.

"When I have a dress to make over," said a practical woman, "I slip it completely, clean and press it, and put it away for two seasons. Then when I take it out again and fashion it in the latest mode, I have a dress that not my closest friends will recognize. People's memories last over one season, but never two.

"If the material is a very striking color, I often dye it a slightly darker shade. Then if somebody remarks that my new garment is very like my old cerise, I answer complacently, 'Yes, very like,' and no one is the wiser."

ON STORE COUNTERS.

Fall dress materials in a good assortment of new colors are 75 cents a yard.

Fur hat pompons of shaded tans and browns and blues are 50 cents and 75 cents.

White wool blankets, with pink and blue borders and taffeta silk bindings to match, are $4.50 a pair.

White crush satin girdles shirred and tucked and ornamented with three large satin buttons are $2.

A Useful Holiday.

"I don't believe one ought to spend one's holiday in just going about in a small town or a country village and lolling about there, not caring a jot about the place or anything connected with it," writes a reader. "I call that wasting a holiday, not spending it.

"When I go to a place I read up all the books I can find about it before I start—guide-books, histories, novels which have the place for their scene, and so on.

"Then I get really interested in the locality and go to all the points of interest knowing something about them.

"When I come back I feel I have learned something, added to my little stock of knowledge. I can talk to people about my holiday. If the place is mentioned in the course of conversation I have something interesting to say about it."

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN EDUCATION BOARDS

Dr. J. J. Savitz, county superintendent of schools, has sent a letter to all of the boards of education, outside of city boards, regarding the provisions of the law in relation to compulsory education, night schools and teachers' certificates. The letter is as follows:

"To the Union County Boards of Education:

"I wish to call your attention to the compulsory attendance act passed by the Legislature during the 1909 session.

"This law provides that every child between the ages of 7 and 17 years must attend some school unless the grammar school course has been completed and the child is employed, otherwise he must attend a high school.

"There is a provision in the law that a pupil 15 years of age may be excused from attendance if he prove proves to the Board of Education that he must work and that he has secured employment. Remember, the pupil must be excused by the Board of Education and pupils must not be allowed to remain away from school unless excused. I am required to report to the State superintendent whether or not this law is enforced in each district. I am enclosing blanks which are used by the aGrwood board and, no doubt, similar ones would prove convenient to boards of education elsewhere.

"It will also be to call your attention to the fact that the State makes liberal provisions for evening school work. Eighty dollars is allowed for each teacher in such school and in Union county six and one-quarter cents for each evening a student attends. For a class of twenty-five pupils this is therefore no expense to the district.

"In districts where there are a large number of foreigners who should know the English language, where there are a number of young people who leave school early, or where the young people are engaged in occupations requiring knowledge which could be furnished by the school, as bookkeeping, stenography, chemistry, physics, manual training, industrial drawing, etc., these schools should be established. They vastly increase efficiency and earning power.

"School buildings are open for use from 9 to 3 o'clock daily. Is there any good reason why they should not be open at all times to such as have need of them? Surely this should be done if it can be at the expense of heat and light only.

Two districts, Westfield and Garwood, conducted with success such school last year, the former enrolling 257, the latter 85. I hope your board will give this matter serious consideration.

"The next teachers' examination will be held at the courthouse, Elizabeth, October 15 and 16. All teachers not having valid certificates now must procure them at this examination. No teacher can legally draw her pay unless she holds a valid license. Wishing you a pleasant and profitable school year, I am

"Yours very truly,

"J. J. SAVITZ."

RUNAWAY BOSSY STRAYS INTO FAIR, WINS PRIZE.

Judge Edmund Waddill, of the United States District Court, of Richmond, Va., has recovered his valuable Jerrey cow, which strayed from his country home, near the Virginia State fair grounds, and she is now more valuable than ever for, during her absence, unassisted by any groomsign, she won a red ribbon at the fair.

The cow was discovered in the fair grounds by an attendant, who thought she was an exhibit and placed her in the proper place for cows of her class. When the judging came off yesterday she was given the ribbon.

Wednesday the attendant who discovered her in the grounds saw an advertisement in a local paper accurately describing his find, and on investigation returned to the judge his prize milker and benefited to the extent of the cash prize she had captured.

A Special.

"That steak you sent home was tough," said the housekeeper.

"It must have been one of our specials that we gave you by mistake," answered the dealer.

"A special!"

"Yes; one that we send out with a durability guarantee."—Washington Evening Star.

Judging by Appearances.

"Dat tree has been struck three times by lightnin', boss," said Sam.

"Impossible, Sam;" replied the other. "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

"Well, boss, the thing what struck it las' night bears a strikin' semblance to what struck it befo'."—Exchange.

"Ever been locked up?" demanded counsel.

"I have been," admitted the witness.

"Aha! And what had you been doing to get yourself locked up?"

"I had been doing jury duty."—Pittsburg Post.

HERE AND THERE.

It all came about through a pork pie. The housewives of Leicester, be it noted, are famous for their pork pies. This particular pie was sent some eighteen months ago to Henry Hill, a business man of Milwaukee and a native of Leicester, by a home staying friend.

The pie reminded Henry Hill so much of those his mother used to make that he got homesick for the first time after forty-three years' sojourn under the Stars and Stripes. Why not, he suggested send out to all the world an invitation to old Leicester boys to meet in a given week in the old town?

And so that pie marked the birth of the homecoming week, which Leicester is celebrating just now with bands, banners and fireworks. Some 250 homecomers are doing themselves a pie worship of the city and all wear on the lapels of their coats a wyvern, which is a fearsome heraldic monster, a cross between a dragon and a griffin, which justifies its existence by figuring on the city arms.

A brother of Sparks, Nevada, (and Leicester) shook hands for the first time after thirty years with a brother of Bangalore, northern India (and Leicester) with a solemn "How do, George?" thus proving conclusively that British stolidity is a thing of the past, as some would have us believe. There were some dramatic meetings, though, especially in the case of a Leicesterite of New Zealand, who had not seen his native town for fifty years.

The festive 250 came from Africa, north, east, south and central, from Canada, from Australia, from India, south America and from various points in Europe. The Milwaukee contingent was the most numerous, probably because Milwaukee and Leicester are equally prominent in the shoe trade. Mr. Hill brought special greetings from the mayor of the American city and from various notabilities and with him was Lawrence Hurley, the tallest policeman in Milwaukee, also an old Leicesterite.

Many others made the pilgrimage from San Francisco, Philadelphia, Kansas and New York. All wore badges with the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack crossed and got each policeman in Milwaukee, also an old Leicesterite.

The only thing that is cold about Leicester is the British climate, but pork pies keep you warm, and the consumption of pork pies in Leicester just now is surprising.

"PIRATICAL" TALK AS COMING FROM BROKER.

"We are pirates and when a man comes to us with $1,000 or $5,000 it is up to us not to let the money get away."

That is what William W. Tracey in substance said to his partner, Robert D. Covington, according to Covington's testimony before Justice Lewis O'Gorman in the Criminal court, New York, where Tracey is on trial for the larceny of $5,200 worth of securities that belonged to Herman Kahle, Jr., of The Bronx.

Later when Tracy took the stand in his own behalf he denied using the expression or giving any such advice to Covington.

According to Covington, Tracy talked about being pirates just a few days before the firm of Tracy & Co., of Wall street, went to the wall with liabilities of something like $1,250,000 and assets of $150,000. Covington had remarked that he had given to a customer advice by which he believed the customer would make some money. Tracy took him to task for letting the chance get away from the firm.

Matter of Mind, Not Body.

Let those women who are afraid that there is no place in the world for a woman who has grown old remember that Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has been a teacher for forty-seven years and was 65 years old when she was elected superintendent of the most exacting schools in the country. Her mind is not old, however, and she has kept it young by never letting the scope of its activities narrow down to a few worn-out theories. She is always ready for the best of the new things. Her salary in her present position is $10,000 a year.

Chicken Liver-Mushrooms.

For one pound each mushrooms and chicken livers put a piece of butter larger than an egg into the blazer with the chicken livers and cook ten minutes from the time they begin to cook. Add one pint of cream and a pound of mushrooms, discarding most of the stems. Cook ten minutes after the cream begins to boil. Add one tablespoonful flour dssolved in a little cold milk. If the cream is very heavy it needs but half the flour. Boil up a moment longer, add salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast.

If I were asked (although, of course, nobody would ever think of asking me) what I considered to be the most useful American institution, I should very unhesitatingly say, genius for industrial organization, the American girl and summer amusement. And I should bracket the American girl and summer amusement—they are so very inextricably interwoven—Frederic Thompson in the August Metropolitan Magazine.

A WHITE THROAT.

At this season the girl who has gone collarless the summer through is beginning to be anxious about the state of her throat. The day of drastic treatment is at hand if her neck is to look well in winter. The throat is browned from exposure to the sun.

To whiten it rub it each night with lemon, letting it stay on all night. If there are rough places in the skin it can be gone over with a fine pumicestone dipped in lemon juice.

In the morning rinse off with warm water, in which a little almond meal has been dissolved. This whitens and smoothes the skin.

A mote decded bleach is made from eight ounces of alcohol, four ounces of rosewater and a teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin. Saturate a thin piece of linen in the liquid and pin around the throat and let it stay on for an hour. Then massage with a good cucumber cream.

One such treatment will show beneficial effects, though a number will be necessary if the skin be badly tanned.

When the neck is freckled hard work is in store for it, as freckles never come off so more quickly than from arms and neck.

A simple remedy for these is to dissolve half a teaspoon of powdered camphor in an ounce of olive oil. Touch the spots with a brush dipped in this lotion morning and evening.

Another lotion is composed of two tablespoonfuls of pure glycerin and a few drops of tincture of iodine, a also said to be good. This must be used carefully so as to not get in the eyes. Iodine also poisons some skins.

A home remedy for a dark line around the throat is to slice and pound a ripe cucumber into a paste and put it on a thick linen cloth and tie around the throat over night. This may have to be repeated every night for a week.

LATEST FLAT SILVER.

The latest passion with girls who follow the artistic trend in table furnishings is the new flat silver in Tudor design.

This lovely model is severely plain, the distinction being in its most unusual shape, and all ordinary models pale before it with those who like the something a little different, so that once seen nothing else quite satisfies.

This pattern is obtained only at the large shops by order well in advance of the date for which it is wanted.

Another artistic pattern which expresses the vogue of art and simplicity is the Colonial, which, it less exclusive than the Tudor, is charming nevertheless, considerably cheaper and more readily obtained.

Engraved glass, which has completely superseded cut glass of all patterns with the same discriminating class of buyers, a constantly appearing in new and delightful designs which add greatly to the chic of table or buffet.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL INSPECTORS APPOINTED.

Practically nothing beyond routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of the Board of Education Monday. Bills amounting to $3,800 were ordered paid, and the Finance Committee was authorized to borrow $12,000 for teachers' salaries and current expenses. The custodian's report showed a balance of $2,873.70 and the collector reported receiving $545.39 during September.

Drs. T. H. Tomlinson and A. F. Van Horn were appointed medical inspectors, and Drs. W. E. Stelle and C. E. Hillman, dental examiners. Superintendent Maxson was authorized to provide lectures for the teachers at a cost not to exceed $100.

RUFFLES ON THE SKIRT.

Some of the pretty foulard petticoats are finished with lace-trimmed ruffles. A muslin ruffle under the outer ruffle helps to lengthen the life of the skirt.

The short coats range in length from hip to within two inches of the knees. So far the really short coat and the Eton jacket have not gained any secure position.

The new corset is a good deal lower in the bust than was the case last year. Its waist is still long, but its hips are narrow, straight and long.

Gilt buttons are used for trimmings as well as for fastenings on the trim linen suits for young girls.

APPLE GINGER.

Six pounds of a hard kind of apple, prepared; 6 pounds of loaf sugar, 4½ pints water, 3 ounces tincture ginger.

Pare, core and cut apples into even sized pieces, put them into a bowl of cold water until required.

Boil sugar and water until they form a rich syrup, adding ginger when it boils.

Drain apples, boil in syrup until transparent. Be careful not to let them break.

Put pieces of apple into jars, pour over syrup. Carefully exclude air, seal, keep in a dry place.

Lady—So you failed in business. What were you doing?

Hobo—I tried to start a hokey-pokey route at the North Pole.

EGOTISTICAL MEN

"Is there anything on earth," in quired the fluffy-haired blonde, "that makes you so utterly weary as the condescending action of some man you know who assures you in that complacent way peculiar to the type, *that he is going to call upon you very soon?* As if," she added, with an air of disgust, "we were all sitting around holding our breaths waiting for the telephone to ring, in the fond hope that it will prove to be some masculine admirer who desires to honor us with his company! I'm sick of it!"

"Me, too!" chimed in with ungrammatical fervor the girl with the coronation braid.

The fluffy-haired blonde embroidered two polka dots with a puzzled frown. "You see," she said, "if the girl has a large and well-worn sense of humor she merely smiles to herself and wonders if it would pay to jolt the man into a state of enlightenment. But if her sense of humor is undeveloped she asks herself with disturbing qualms if it is really possible that the creature thinks she is crazy about him."

She regarded the entire row of polka dots with disfavor, preparatory to beginning on another. "Not long ago," she continued, "I had the satisfaction of freeing my mind on the subject."

"Really?" cried the girl with the coronation braid.

"It was just by accident," explained the fluffy-haired blonde.

"You know," she proceeded, "I was visiting Marie in Milwaukee last month." The others nodded. "Well, a certain man whom we will call George and whom I have always known, happened to be there at the same time, on business. Now, I'm fond of George, in a way.

"When he called up the house where I was visiting and informed me that he was 'going to get out to call,' I was very amiable about it. He wanted to see me, but he naturally couldn't make an engagement without consulting my hostess. So Marie and I talked it over, and she insisted upon shifting the entire week's calendar in order to leave an evening open for George to call. We had something interesting on hand for every night, too, but Marie felt that it would be rude not to receive George. Finally we managed it for Saturday, and I wrote George a note to that effect.

"In the course of time Saturday came, and so did George. This is the way he began: 'Well, well, you've been here ten days, have you? Really, I did mean to come out before this. I hope you'll excuse me. I've been up to my ears in work.'"

The members of the sewing circle exploded with mirth, but the fluffy-haired blonde was too indignant at the recollection even to smile. "He thought," she said, "that the joy of my visit was blighted by his inattention!"

"I was perfectly paralyzed for a moment, and then I proceeded, without heat or prejudice, to elucidate certain ethical points upon which it seemed to me George's education had been deficient.

"He listened with startled attention until I had finished, then he said, in a surprised voice: 'You mean, then, that you think I am egotistical?'

"'Painfully so,' I told him.

"'But really,' he assured me, looking shocked, 'really, you don't know me at all if you think that not at all! Besides, I honestly was awfully busy, or I would have come out—'

The fluffy-haired blonde stopped and sighed reminiscently. "Then Marie came down," she said, "and took in the situation."

"It has just occurred to me,' suggested Marie, 'that if we all three like motoring, we can telephone to Charles King. He asked us to go out tonight, you know, and seemed very much disappointed when we had an engagement.' She turned to George so suddenly that he was *naturally* obliged to acquiesce, but I noticed that he was thoughtful all evening."

The sewing circle giggled again.

"Of course," murmured the girl with the coronation braid, "men are not all like that."

"Indeed they aren't," agreed the fluffy-haired blonde, with satisfaction. "When Marie comes to visit me I want to show her that my friends are not all like George's. Why, we marry the nice, unassuming ones—"

"We mostly do," said young Mrs. Allison, soothingly. "The others remain bachelors, and their egotism grows upon them."

Not Good Empire, After All.

Somehow it shrinks the breadth of our country when we know that an old man can walk across it, from sea to sea, in 77 days.—Philadelphia Record.

The One Place.

A gentleman was standing in the lobby of one of Birmingham's leading hotels when some one made a remark about it being so easy to get a little "wet refreshments" in the Magic city. The young man said: "I have been in Birmingham for nine days and I have never found that wet spot yet, and I want to tell you I have looked for it, too."

The "never sleep" negro porter of this hostelry had become interested in the conversation, and advancing close enough to the speaker to tip his cap politely, asked this question: "Boss, where is you been stopping since you come to town—in de cemetery?"—Birmingham News.

HOUSEKEEPING ON A LITTLE.

The old saying about "a penny saved" being a "penny earned" is too often forgotten nowadays, and we moderns are much too ready to say, "Oh, I am no good at housekeeping! I cannot sew, I have no idea how to cook, I was never taught housekeeping," and so on. And consider that full excuse for not teaching ourselves all these things.

The fact is, that not two married women in a million are so stupid, so dense, that they could not become good economical housekeepers, home dressmakers and cooks, if they chose to do so. It is not nearly as hard a lesson as the history or German or arithmetic one learns at school.

"It entails much self-sacrifice, however; and a good many sweet, good wives, who would be fitter presidresses on a desert island, would be a shipwreck, would nurse their husbands through plague or smallpox without a murmur, cannot seem to see that it is just as heroic to energetically force oneself to "make ends meet" on a painfully inadequate income; to move into the small house in the dowdy street, to go oneself to the shops and pay cash, instead of sitting coolly by the fire and giving orders on credit; to ask one's friends to tea and home-made cake instead of dinner; to make one's own garments with the aid of a dressmaking course and a paper pattern, instead of buying expensive, soon-worn-out, ready-made finery.

Nor can they believe the simple truth that there is more satisfaction in "doing no man anything" than in the most generous home kept up on credit. And the other little fact, that it is silly to "keep up appearances" you cannot pay for, because everybody always sees through them, and laughs at you for it.

MANY USES FOR RAFFIA.

Raffia, which comes in all colors, may be put to many uses fitting up rooms inexpensively. Sofa pillows and couch covers worked on coarse canvas with the fiber are especially effective for summer and are easily and quickly done, because of the coarseness of the fiber. Any coarse stamped pattern lends itself to the task and any color chosen, but the strong Indian effects or pronounced craftsman designs are best suited to it.

One very practical employment for raffia is in the covering of bowls and baskets in a variety of fiber. This is simply a series of knots easily learned, which make a wide, open mesh over the porcelain. Green basket work covering for a vase that is suited to the color will give a note of freshness to a corner or table. Bowls for flowers or plants may be covered with it and have strong cords of the same fiber by which to hang them.

All sorts of pretty baskets are made of raffia, but they go slower than the coarser ones, though these are plentiful. Lovely favors in the shape of baskets filled with sweets are made of raffia or willow at small expense of money and. If willow is used, at little outlay of time. One of the most practical uses of raffia is in workings lined with silk. The raffia—a soft green is pretty for summer—is knotted in wide mesh net style over a stick as a guide to keep the meshes even, into as large a square or oblong as is wanted. Then a lining of the fiber is added at the bottom with the same kind of knots, and a Persian silk lining completes the very effective receptacle for summer needlework. If one does not understand knoting there are directions for making the work are easily procured. Public libraries have works upon basketry which also tell how to make useful knots.

FREEHOLDERS' COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE HOSPITAL

Director King, at the October meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders, Thursday, appointed Freeholders Krausse, Swain and Gruner a committee to investigate the case of the admission of a male patient from Rahway at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. The board gives this hospital $3,000 a year, and while the man was finally admitted to the institution, there was, what the board believes, unnecessary delay. City Attorney W. E. Outcalt will assist the committee in its investigation.

The patient who applied for admission to the hospital was too poor to pay for an operation and treatment, and, it is alleged, he was refused admission at first unless he consented to pay for treatment. The Freeholders' committee will make a full investigation of the matter and report at the next meeting to be held on Tuesday.

Not Explicit.

La Belle Typist (to boss)—Can I have a half day off to get some ribbon?

"Is that ribbon worn out again? I wish you would use pads."

Shot 600-Pound Moose.

J. A. Staats, who in company with Dr. P. J. Zeglio and Fred Sandford is now having a hunting and fishing trip in Nova Scotia, had great luck last Saturday, when he shot a 600-pound moose, five miles from the camp, which is located at Bronte Lake. It took the combined efforts of the three men all day to get the moose to camp.

"WHITEWASH" PLAINFIELD

Somerville Shuts Out the Local Team, the Score Being 4 to 0.

CLINTON DOES GREAT WORK.

Somerville Has Won Three of the Four Contests—Plainfield to Meet Bound Brook Saturday.

Inability to connect with the deceptive curves of "Jimmy" Clinton explains the defeat of the Plainfield baseball club at the hands of its old rivals, Somerville, on Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon. All that the locals could gather from the twists and benders of Clinton was four singles, and under such circumstances, victory was out of the question. He fanned every member of the Plainfield aggregation and some of them more than once.

Coupled with the failure of the Plainfielders to hit the ball, were eight errors, made at inopportune times for them, and which allowed the visitors to score four runs. That was all they could get, but throughout the nine innings the locals were unable to get a run over the plate.

Skillman, formerly of Princeton, was in the box for Plainfield, and he pitched a fine game, good enough to win, provided his team behind him had been there with the stick. He held Somerville to four singles, but they came at the right time and combined with four errors by the locals, gave them their runs.

The Plainfielders distinguished themselves in the double play. Jack Martin catching a line drive and doubling up a runner at first. To Brit Martin and Carlstrom belong the credit of making the two hits, but the other batters to follow were quickly cut down by Clinton, who was in exceptionally good form.

With Saturday's victory, Somerville has won four games, while Plainfield only succeeded in taking the first contest between the teams, which took place at Somerville. In all five games were arranged, but the fifth one will not be played. Plainfield will meet Bound Brook next Saturday. The score:

Somerville.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Anderson, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Dietz, 2b	1	1	1	2	1
McDonald, 1b	0	1	16	1	0
Jung, ss	1	0	1	5	0
Torpey, c	1	1	5	1	0
Carmody, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Craig, 3b	0	0	2	3	1
Clinton, p	1	1	1	4	0
	4	4	27	16	2

Plainfield.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
R. Martin, 1b	0	3	10	0	0
Boyd, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Emery, 2b	0	0	2	4	2
J. Martin, ss	0	0	2	0	1
Carlstrom, 2b	0	1	1	2	1
Nelson, c	0	0	6	4	1
Barnes, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Schott, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Skillman, p	0	0	0	3	1
	0	2	27	13	8

Somerville .....0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0—4
Plainfield .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Stolen bases—Anderson, McDonald. Double plays—J. Martin to B. Martin. Struck out—By Clinton, 2; by Skillman, 5. Base on balls—Off Clinton, 1; off Skillman, 1. Passed ball—Nelson. Time of game—1:20. Umpire—R. H. B. Dalley.

RALLY DAY EXERCISES AT MONROE AVENUE CHURCH

Rally day exercises were held at Monroe Avenue church, Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Sunday-school. There was an attendance of 266. Instead of having an outside speaker, the superintendent, Walter M. McGee, by request, made the address himself. The subject was "Be Useful," and he succeeded in impressing it upon all his hearers by a number of illustrations.

Mr. McGee referred to his accepting the responsibility of superintendent some twenty years ago, when his pastor put it before him, as a young man, as an opening gate of opportunity for usefulness. At the evening service, Norman Brough, of Bayonne, sang "Crossing the Bar," and "The Publican," very acceptably.

Mint Cucumber Sandwiches.

Delicious sandwiches may be made by dipping thin slices of fresh young cucumbers in well-seasoned French dressing and placing, with a sprinkling of finely shopped fresh mint, between slices of white bread spread with unsalted butter. These sandwiches should be put together as short a time as possible before serving, and, except the butter, everything used should be very cold.

Mr. and Mrs. W Williams Attendants.

Miss Edith Mabel Linsley, whose marriage to Chandler A. Mackey, will take place on Monday evening, October 31, at the Clinton Avenue Congregational church, Brooklyn, will have Mrs. Weston Williams, of this city for her matron-of-honor. Weston Williams will be one of the ushers. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John M. Linsley.

BLAME HOBBLE SKIRT FOR BASEBALL DEFEAT

Baseball teams made up of young and young men engaged in a lively contest on the Watchung Hunt club grounds, Saturday afternoon, the young women winning by a score of 11 to 9. The fact that the young men were handicapped by being obliged to wear "hobble skirts," and bat and throw left-handed, accounts in a large measure for their defeat.

Miss Susanne Wharton and Miss Jean Wharton captained the women's team, while William Flanders directed the destinies of his aggregation. E. S. Hooley acted as umpire, and the young men agree that he favored the fair sex in all of his decisions.

Among the young women who played were Miss Florence Stewart, pitcher; Miss Susanne Wharton, catcher; and the Misses Elizabeth Mc Gee, Jean Wharton, Marion Hall, who filled other positions. William Flanders, Phillip Larned, Jack Van Deventer, William Grandee were among the men who played.

CLERGYMAN PLEADS FOR GARBAGE SYSTEM

Incidental to his sermon in the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday night, Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire touched upon the city's lack of a system of garbage disposal. He declared that the present condition to be a *disgrace to the community* and among other things said.

"I have often noticed the foul, ill-smelling carts moving through the streets and many times have opened my nose in them. The present system is one that should be done away with as speedily as possible for the sake of all."

Mr. Maguire's sermon was on the subject, "The Widow's Son," with the text: "Young man, I say unto thee, arise," Luke 7-14. He referred to Christ's miracle in restoring the widow's son to life after he had been mourned as dead. He mentioned the funeral which he described as a city funeral.

"There is no difference today between a city and county funeral. In the latter, the bell tolls, the mourners move slowly and there is respect shown everywhere, but in the city the funeral procession is jostled by cars and foul, ill-smelling wagons." This led to Mr. Maguire's references to the antiquated system of garbage disposal, after which he proceeded along the original discourse.

MISS GRACE KARR'S PUPILS GIVE A RECITAL.

An informal recital was given Saturday afternoon by the pupils and friends of Miss Grace P. Karr, at the home of the latter, 1105 Putnam avenue. A special feature was the duet from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, by Miss Kubierschky and Miss Karr. Other selections, both classical and popular, were rendered by Miss Ruth Kubierschky, Miss Lucy B. West, Miss Grace A. West, Miss Eleanor V. Searing, Miss Marjorie P. Searing, Miss Minnie Bantle, Miss Catherine H. Stout. Recitations were given by Miss Lucy B. West, Miss Muriel C. Kubierschky, Miss Eleanor J. Bucklin and Miss Marjorie P. Searing.

REV. C. H. MALLERY OBSERVES FIRST ANNIVERSARY AS RECTOR

Rev. C. H. Mallery, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, observed the first anniversary of his rectorship in this city, Sunday, conducting the usual services at his church. During the past year Mr. Mallery has performed a good work, increasing the membership of his parish, as well as the interest in every department. He and his people are united and the coming year looks especially promising for the work in the West End of the city.

The various societies have resumed their work for the fall and winter, and many affairs are being planned to assist in increasing the membership and interest. The *Men's Club and the Young People's Society* are among the leading interests in the parish, while the Ladies' Guild, under the rector's direction is doing a good work.

Five Dollars for Some Man.

If the holder of ticket No. 374, of the annual dance of the Scotch Plains Chemical Co. No. 1, held at Hecker's Auditorium, Garwood, on October 7, presents it to any member of the committee he will receive $5.00.

Property Attached.

The personal property of Aaron Bender, in storage on Park avenue, was attached Saturday on proceedings brought in the District court by L. C. Whitall. It is charged that Bender is an absconding debtor.

Finals in Tennis Tournament.

C. L. Hand and Miss Irene Dunham defeated R. B. Titsworth and Miss Louise Fuller, 6-4, 6-3, in the finals of the tennis tournament at the Park Golf Club on Saturday, thereby winning the trophy offered by the club. The match was well played, the couples being evenly paired.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT CONTINUED

The chief event of interest at the Plainfield Country Club Saturday, was the second round of play for the championship, first, second and third sixteens and the first round for the defeated at-bits of the first, second and third sixteens, for which prizes were offered. The course was thronged with players throughout the day, and many fine scores were returned in competition. The results of the play follow:

Second round—championship—C. B. Morgan defeated W. Lester Glenney, 3 up and 1 to play; Arthur Murphy defeated J. Whitney Baker, 1 up, (21 holes); H. R. Stockton defeated W. T. Glenney, 1 up; Frank C. Talmadge defeated S. D. Lounsbery, 1 up.

Second round—second sixteen—W. R. Kaufman 16, defeated E. B. Shoemaker, 12, by default; L. G. Carman 12, defeated E. T. Willson 10, 2 up; C. W. King 25, defeated S. P. Wood 19, 1 up; R. H. Cox 20, defeated O. W. Gott 13, 2 up.

Second round—third sixteen—P. H. Stewart, jr., defeated Howard Huntington 18, by default; C. M. Church 23, defeated Harold Serrell 25, 6 up and 4 to play; L. H. Gates 27, deefated A. W. Kleinecke 25, 1 up; W. A. Bourn 26, defeated C. C. Riggs 24(0), 1 up (2 holes).

First round defeated eight—first sixteen—H. D. Hibbard defeated W. H. Rogers, 1 up; R. G. Morse defeated Dudley H. Barrows, by default; R. S. Rowland defeated Willard Wadsworth, 4 up and 3 to play; *Morris J. Dumont* defeated J. E. Erickson, 1 up.

First round defeated eight—second sixteen—C. C. Burke 15, defeated E. J. Patterson 19, 2 up and 1 to play; 16-17, E. Hopton 24, defeated A. M. Collens 12, by default; H. P. Fox, 18, defeated Clifton Wharton, Jr., 14, by default; E. P. Goodwin 15, defeated S. H. Patterson 14, 7 up and 5 to play.

First round defeated eight—third sixteen—D. G. Weems 27, defeated G. F. Earl 18, by default; G. S. Clay 20, defeated L. H. VanBuren 22, 4 up and 3 to play; B. F. Kraffert 20, defeated H. L. Hall 21, 1 up (19 holes); one match not finished.

W. E. LOUGH AND R. V. CARPENTER IN FINAL

The event of greatest interest at the Park Golf Club, Saturday, was, perhaps, the semifinal round for the club championship. W. E. Lough defeated E. Bird, 2 up and R. V. Carpenter together in the final round which is to be played on Wednesday, and it should result in a close and *exciting match as they are two of* this club's best players.

In the weekly competition for the President's, golf club and Oakmont cups, there scores were posted:

U. G. Tingley, 90, 24-66; W. V. Byard, 94, 21-73; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 93, 16-77; R. V. Carpenter, 108, 28-80; W. E. Lough, 106, 23-83; Dr. E. A. Rundquist, 93, 8-85.

The club tried to arrange another match game with the Colonia Country Club next Saturday, but was unable to do so. Instead, a game will be played with the golf club from Bound Brook on the local links. Last season these clubs played a match, and the result was very close.

DAVID J. SCOTT WEDS MISS MARY ANDERSON.

Miss Mary Anderson, daughter of Mrs. George Anderson, of Clearview, Somerville, and David J. Scott, son of the late Walter Scott, of this city, were married Saturday afternoon, at the home of the bride's mother by Rev. Clarence Clark Sylvester, rector of St. John's P. E. church, Somerville. Owing to a recent death in the family of the bride the wedding was attended only by the immediate relatives of the couple. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are motoring through the State on their wedding trip and will be at home to their friends after November 1. The groom is general manager of the Walter Scott Company. He is a graduate of Yale Un'versity.

PLANTS IN A ROOM.

We cannot esteem too highly the value of plants about a room. They become in time real friends. Hardiest and best is the aspidistra, for neither draught nor gas affects it and if a little neglected in the matter of watering it shows no notice, and summer and winter its glossy green leaves bear witness to the care bestowed upon it. Palms, though graceful and very ornamental, are delicate and disappointing plants. Ferns need constant attention, but always repay care.

For the centre of a springtime dining table nothing can be prettier than a china bowl planted with small ferns and hyacinths, or ferns and tulips; and as the bulbs die off they can be drawn out, and the gaps can always be filled with cut daffodils. There is no limit to the delight given by flowers. In our sadness they are our constant friends.

R. C. FINCH'S HARD LUCK

"Nasturtium" Last of Valuable Stable of Hunters is Dead.

HAD TO SHOOT THE ANIMAL

"Harry Baylor," "Lady Potentate" and "Bounder" Are Also Gone —A Series of Mishaps Costly to Mr. Finch.

Closely following the death of "Harry Baylor," the fine hunter owned by Rufus C. Finch, of Park avenue, which occurred a week ago at Millbrook, N. Y., as the result of an injury, Mr. Finch sustained another severe loss on Saturday when his thoroughbred hunter, "Nasturtium," fell at the driving club track, broke his leg and had to be shot. The animal was being trained for the hunts this fall, Hollis, Mr. Finch's stable boy, being up. In some unaccountable way the horse stumbled and broke its leg. The owner was notified and he gave orders to have the animal shot.

This makes the fifth valuable hunter lost by Finch during the past two years, representing a value of about $3,000. About a year and a half ago, Mr. Finch lost "Bounder," whose sire won the Baltimore Derby, and three weeks later "Lady Potentate" died. The death of "Bounder" was quite remarkable. The animal broke its neck in a race at Cedarhurst and ran a quarter of a mile, when it fell dead. "Lady Potentate" had to be shot, having broken its leg at Elkwood Park. He also lost "Demi-Tasse" through an injury.

"Harry Baylor" sprained a tendon in the leg while training at Millbrook, the leg swelling to such an extent that the combined efforts of several expert veterinaries proved futile. This fine animal was formerly owned by Hugh Gormley and had a great record as a hunter and jumper.

"Nasturtium," was a recent purchase by Mr. Finch and the animal gave promise of doing fine work in the coming hunts. Mr. Finch, who keenly feels his losses, has the sympathy of his many friends.

WALP FOUND GUILTY; SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Mayor Fisk rendered the following decision Monday in the city court in the case of Patrolman Andrew Saffron against Warren Walp, whom the patrolman charged had been disorderly. "The question for the Court to decide was 'was the arrest warranted and is the defendant guilty?' From the evidence submitted the Court is of the opinion that the arrest was justified, and if citizens expect and exact courtesy from an officer he must in return respect the authority of the officer.

"The evidence plainly shows that the defendant in this action deliberately and intentionally, both times he passed Patrolman Saffron, did scoff at him in a sneering and contemptuous manner, holding the officer up to public ridicule. If this sort of thing is allowed to continue our police officers will lose the respect of the public and their influence and power to maintain order would be seriously impaired.

"If a police officer is to maintain order in an effective way he must command respect. I therefore find the defendant guilty and suspend sentence."

Walp attempted to take exception to this verdict, but he was not allowed to proceed with a speech he wanted to make to the Mayor.

SOME INTERESTING MATCHES IN P. C. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The mixed doubles tennis tournament started at the Plainfield Country Club, Saturday, will be continued on Wednesday. On Saturday, in the first round, Miss Schuyler and W. H. Merrihow defeated Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost; Miss Fleming and Owen Fleming defeated Miss Brown and Harold Brown, their score being 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Miss Bakewell and Henry Brower defeated Mrs. W. R. Tyler and Arthur Lovell; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Collens defeated Miss Elsie Goddard and Lawrence Tweedy, 6-2, 6-2; Miss Titus and Mr. Stevenson defeated Miss Florence Wildey and E. A. Stevenson.

In the second round Mr. and Mrs. Collens lost one set to Miss Fleming and Owen Fleming, and the second set was all even; Percy Brown and Miss Ashwell and Miss Wildey and Edward A. Stevenson were all even on two sets.

Attendants at Brooklyn Wedding.

Miss Ruth Alpers, of Westfield, was one of the bridesmaids at the marriage on Saturday evening in St. Agnes Chapel, Brooklyn, of Miss Irene Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Goodrich, to Edward Newall Hodges. Monroe H. Long, of this city and Ernest Alpers, of Westfield, are included among the ushers.

RECORD SCORES WILSON AS POLITICAL BLUFFER

George L. Record, of Jersey City, has made public a statement concerning the action of Dr. Woodrow Wilson regarding Mr. Record's acceptance of Dr. Wilson's challenge to joint debate. Mr. Record says:

"The great Dr. Wilson, who is to lift the politics of New Jersey to a new and higher plane, at the first test has gone down to the 'Jim' Nugent plane and begins to dodge and pettifog. On Monday night he issued a challenge in these words: 'I challenge any politician in New Jersey to publicly debate on the public platform with me any public question.'

"This was a proper challenge, and from a man of Dr. Wilson's high standing it promised immense advantage to the public. It meant that we would have discussed before the people in a series of great meetings the important public questions of the day. It meant that the pernicious evil of our politics would be thoroughly aired; that the proposed remedies would be discussed in such a way as to arouse an overwhelming public opinion for specific reform measures.

"All of this Dr. Wilson ought to welcome. It means purer politics, an enlightened public opinion and the dragging of politics from dark and secret places out into the open. I accepted this challenge in the spirit in which it was made. I am qualified by my long continued and manifested interest in the specific public questions which are now before the public to discuss them intelligently at least, if not as ably as some others.

"The moment I accept this challenge, however, he comes back at me through 'Jim' Nugent with a new condition, designed obviously to prevent the coming off of any real debate. The new condition is that the Republican State Committee shall put me forward as its accredited and avowed representative.

"Whatever the committee may do, it is perfectly plain that this condition is put forward in the hope and in the belief that the State committee will refuse to accept his condition, under cover of which refusal he obviously plans to run away.

"He issues boldly an unqualified challenge, and when it is accepted immediately hedges and puts up a qualification designed to prevent the debate. This is plain dodge, and will so be construed by the public.

"Dr. Wilson had a perfect right to put up a challenge to the State committee that it put forward Mr. Lewis or any accredited representative, but those instead to challenge any politician in New Jersey upon any public question. The challenge was worthy of Dr. Wilson as the public have hitherto looked upon him. The dodge will come as a shock to his admirers, and if persisted in will destroy whatever chance of election he previously had."

The Past.

Still shall the soul around it call
The shadows which it gathered here,
And painted on the eternal wall
The past shall reappear.

Think ye the notes of holy song
On Milton's tuneful ear have died?
Think ye that Raphael's angel throng
Has vanished from his side?

Oh, no! We live our life again;
Our warmth touched or coldly dim
The pictures of the past remain,
Man's work shall follow him!
—Whittier.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Affair Given for Miss Madeline Blair.

A pleasant birthday or "dove" party was given Saturday evening for Miss Madeline Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blair, at her home on Duer street. Miss Blair's birthday anniversary occurred a week ago, but the party could not be arranged until Saturday night. The party of young people called while Miss Blair was out, and *when* she returned she found them all seated in the parlor and the surprise was complete. The evening was spent playing games and enjoying a program of music after which refreshments were served. Miss Blair received a number of handsome gifts.

Those present were the Misses Mary Bennett, Dorothy Martin, Henrietta Stuart, Charlotte Wadams, Rose Andrews, Lucy Douglas, Mabel Douglas, Helen Hummel, Ida Humphrey, Dorothy Neal. When the young people left for their homes, they extended to Miss Blair many happy returns of the day.

Purchases a New York Stable.

Hugh Gormley, of this city, has purchased a large stable located at 52d street and Ninth avenue, New York, and is now conducting the same, in addition to his business in this city.

Prize Winners at Bench Show.

Among the prize winners at the Bench Show held at the Fair last week at Danbury, Conn., were Mrs. Philip Hone, of this city and the Midlothian Kennels at Netherwood.

HOLY NAME SOCIETIES, 5,000 STRONG, ON PARADE

Great Demonstration Culminating With Impressive Exercises in Which Noted Catholic Priests and Laymen Participate.

MANY PARISHES REPRESENTED.

Following is a list of the societies taking part in the rally:

First Division—Michael D. O'Keefe, grand marshal; Brogan's aBnd, Elizabeth; St. Mary's, Elizabeth; Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth; St. Joseph's, Roselle; St. Michael's, Cranford; Nonpariel Fife *and Drum Corps, Elizabeth; St. Patrick's,* Elizabeth; Holy Rosary, Elizabeth; New Brunswick Band; St. Mary's, Rahway; Holy Trinity, Westfield; Imperial Fife and Drum Corps, Elizabeth; St. Anthony's Italian, Elizabeth; Unity Fife and Drum Corps, Elizabeth; Sacred Heart, Elizabeth.

Second Division—Michael Caffrey, marshal; Van Baar's Military Band, New York, led by Mr. Van Baar; St. Mary's, Plainfield, (600 men); band; St. Joseph's, North Plainfield; Stony Hill Holy Name; St. John's Dunellen; Raritan Band; St. Bernard's, Raritan; St. Joseph's Bound Brook; Immaculate Conception, Somerville; band; Polish Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart church, South Plainfield.

STATE FEDERATION AT WESTFIELD ON OCT. 22

Officers of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs met recently and arranged for the fall meeting of the clubs, which will take place in Westfield, Saturday, October 22.

The topics for discussion are to be timely. "Honest Weights and Measures" will be one. The speaker, Commissioner Driscoll, of New York city. Mme. Von Klenner, president of the New York Woman's Press Club, will make an address on "The possibility of a State Musical Festival." Mrs. William Cummings Story will then discuss, "Civil Administration." "Women on School Boards" will be another subject discussed, and Miss Florence Winchell, of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, will describe "Textile Adulteration." Mr. William H. George, Boundbrook, of the George, Jr., Republic at Freehold, N. Y., will tell of the New Jersey branch of the republic at Flemington. Miss Lucia Forest Eastman will furnish a musical program. Miss Lydia M. Hayes has been chosen to speak of the work of the State Commission for the Amelioration of the Condition of the Blind.

A part of the day's program will be a survey of the biennial meeting of the general federation. Mrs. Henry H. Dawson will speak of "The Working Side of the Biennial," and Mrs. Galen J. Perrett, Mrs. H. C. Warren and Mrs. Elizabeth Cone will report, and Mrs. E. H. V. Mansell, of the State Home for Girls, will tell of the value of clubs for girls and boys.

ERASTUS C. MALTBY, AGED 67 YRS. DEAD

Erastus C. Maltby, aged 67 years, a well-known resident of this city for thirty years, died at his home on Plainfield avenue, Saturday night from apoplexy. He had been in failing health for several months, but was only confined to his home for the past five weeks. Mr. Maltby was a native of New York city, and during his residence here he lived in retirement, although he was a familiar figure on the street, he took no active interest in city affairs.

Mr. Maltby's brother, Charles R. Maltby, died on March 30, last. The latter was a well known wholesale grocer in New York and at Corning, N. Y. The former's wife died about eight years ago. He is survived by a son, Charles S. Maltby and one daughter, Mrs. Harry McIntosh; also one brother who lives at Corning, N. Y.

STATE TRUST CO. OFFICES INSPECTED BY BIG CROWD.

At least 2,500 people inspected the new quarters of the State Trust Company on Saturday night and many complimentary remarks were heard about the new equipment. The greatest interest centered around the big steel vault whose mechanism and burglar-proof qualities were explained by F. H. Bucklin, vice-president of the Manganese Steel Safe Co., and other officials.

Handsome floral pieces of the event were distributed until late, but the interest did not abate on that account. The marvelous construction and operation of the door of the vault kept the curiosity of the visitors up to concert pitch until the doors were closed. The bank was handsomely decorated with green and potted ferns, and the officials used every endeavor to make the reception a pleasing one to their visitors.

Like Picture, Like Subject.

Eastern Artist (in Western log cabin)—Whose picture is this?

"My husband's."

"It is hung with fatal effect."

"So was my husband."—Chicago Journal.

More than seven thousand people knelt when at 5:30 Sunday afternoon Rev. Dean Martin Gessner, the venerable pastor of St. Patrick's church, Elizabeth, pronounced the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the close of the services of the rally of the Holy Name Societies of the Catholic church. Five thousand members of the society paraded the streets from four until five o'clock, gathering in a solid mass at St. Mary's school park to listen to speeches from eminent members of the society and the clergy. Fourteen bands accompanied the marchers many of them from out of town.

Forming on Watchung avenue at 3:45 the line of march led up Watchung avenue to Manning avenue in the borough, thence to Somerset street, to Central avenue, to Grant avenue, to West Fifth street the *church grounds. Every marcher* was provided with a blue pennant inscribed H. N. S. and they presented with their banners and the American flags an imposing sight.

On arrival at the park, where the surrounding streets were thronged with thousands of people, Rev. R. M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's, delivered a short speech of welcome in which he expressed his gratitude for the presence of so many societies of the church and society. He then introduced the principal speaker, Rev. Dr. Joseph J. McMahon, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, of New York, who spoke in part as follows:

"Such an outpouring of men must have a profound meaning. It is power and the motive of a great idea that binds you together. Order and discipline are set forth upon your banners which renders this celebration unique. It is a protestation of your faith in the Holy Name of God, your protest against profanity and shows your loyalty to your faith. It also makes sure that if your minds being pure you will tolerate nothing impure, and your actions in your whole lives will show the outward grace.

"It is because of your inward feelings of veneration for the name of God that your public utterances are clean. You are banded together to put down blasphemy wherever you hear it and therefore you are a power to be reckoned with. Unbridled power may become a means of ruin and ruin. You represent a great moral force in the communities in which you live and your obligation extends to every other individual. Your lives should be such that your church can be judged by them. You are the living example of the concrete church and upon each of you rests a great responsibility. If you do not live what you profess to believe you are not right with God.

"Many members are pilloried in the public press because of their slipping back, but Christian, Catholic morality is needed in commercial, social and political life to insure success and those who have gone back have none to blame but themselves. Practical devotion to Jesus Christ will accomplish everything for all of you. The test of your devotion to God is to be found in your practical love for Him. How shall the Kingdom of God come into the hearts of men? First, by protecting and reserving peaceful the church on earth; second, by never being separated from God. His soul shall sanctify us as we live clean, upright lives and last, the acceptance of the Blessed Sacrament and by fighting evil thoughts and putting on the whole armor of God.

"Live up to and think only of that One who died for you."

Following Dr. McMahon J. A. Donnelly, former assistant attorney general of New York State, delivered a short address and declared that he is an inactive Catholic who can only look upon the big gathering without being impressed. He said that a man who would fail to be found among the Christian people for fear of ridicule was of absolutely no use in the community in which he lives. He congratulated Father Bogan upon the great showing made in his church and for their loyalty to the church.

In the interim between the speeches Father Bogan read a cablegram sent to Pope Pius X, deploring and condemning the utterances of Mayor Nathan, of Rome.

Rev. Father Bogan desires The Daily Press to extend his appreciation to Mayors Charles J. Fisk and Newton B. Smalley for their courtesy in the matter of permits and the police assistance, and to the police department itself for the able manner in which the immense crowd was handled.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

LEWIS TOURS MIDDLESEX

Speaks to Crowds at New Market, Dunellen and South Plainfield.

TELLS WHERE HE STANDS.

Favors Improvement in Automobile and Public Utilities Laws—To Fulfill His Pledges.

In an automobile tour of Middlesex county yesterday afternoon, Vivian M. Lewis, Republican candidate for governor, stopped at Dunellen, New Market, South Plainfield and other suburban towns. At each one he was greeted by a large crowd that received his addresses with evidences of sincere enthusiasm.

The gubernatorial candidate spoke to the largest gathering of the afternoon at Dunellen, where fully 500 people had congregated in front of the postoffice. He spoke for fully half an hour and was frequently interrupted by applause. The meeting was opened by County Committeeman W. S. Frederick, a personal friend of Mr. Lewis, who introduced Mayor William Sandford. The latter spoke for ten minutes and then presented the candidate.

Mr. Lewis prefaced his remarks with praise for Woodrow Wilson who he asserted to be a capable man as far as intelligence and learning is concerned, but not the kind that makes a successful governor. He told the citizens that in the event of his election he would absolutely hold to the promises he has made and give the people the best legislation in his power. He declared himself in favor of changes to the employers' liability act and urged improvements to the rate question in the Public Utilities act. Mr. Lewis also referred to the automobile law and stated that he is in favor of a reconstruction that will be fair and impartial to owners and non-owners alike. He avoided figures and statistics but presented his views on everything in a way that appealed to his listeners.

Mr. Lewis was accompanied by Congressman B. F. Howell and the Middlesex Assembly candidates. Messrs. Von Minden, Schenck and Ten Broeck, but none of them spoke owing to limited time. The party proceeded to Perth Amboy, where a big rally was held last night.

Wilson S. Frederick, who introduced Mr. Lewis to the Dunellen voters individually, is a boyhood friend of the candidate. They were born within three miles of each other in Passaic county only a month apart.

FRANK J. SHATTLE, SR., DIES ON BIRTHDAY

Frank J. Shattle, Sr., one of the oldest employees of the Potter Printing Press Works and a well-known machinist, died at his boarding house 240 Spooner avenue last night from chronic Bright's disease. Mr. Shattle had just completed his seventieth year, his birthday occuring yesterday. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Frank, Jr., and Elmer E. Shattle.

Mr. Shattle was born in Wittenberg, Germany, and came to this country when a young man of twenty. He was an accomplished machinist which trade he followed all his life. He was in the employ of the Potter concern for thirty-nine years, having come to Plainfield with that company when it moved here from Norwich, Conn. He was highly esteemed by the firm for whom he worked so long and was looked up to as a good model to follow by his younger fellow workers, with whom he was a favorite.

Surprise for Miss Martin.

A surprise party was given to Miss Dorothy Martin, of Duer street, Monday night, the affair being arranged by Miss Madeline Blair. The evening was spent playing games and having a good social time, after which refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Rose Andrews, Charlotte Wadams, Lucy Douglass, Mabel Douglass, Marion Blair and Madeline Blair and Harold Wadsworth, Clarence Higgins, Walter Smith, Ronald Schenck, Walter Thomas and Arthur Martin.

Will Tell of Vacation.

Rev. John S. Zelie will give an account of his summer's experiences among the cathedrals and churches of England and Wales at the mid-week meeting which takes place tonight at 8 o'clock in the Crescent avenue Presbyterian church Sunday school room.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

HUMANE SOCIETIES MEET

Washington, D. C. Scene of Interesting International Convention.

MANY FOREIGN DELEGATES.

Representatives From Persia, Japan, China and Other Foreign Countries Discuss Animal Problems.

Mrs. S. G. Van Hoesen, of Fanwood, special agent of the local S. P. C. A. who attendd the recent convention of the American International Humane Society at Washington, D. C., has returned home and given out some interesting data of the convention, which had representatives from nearly every country in Europe and Asia as well as delgates from the various states. Two receptions and a banquet marked the entertainment provided by the Washington association.

Ali Kuli Kahn, Charge d 'Affaires, of the Persian Legation, gave a talk on the work the society is doing in his country. He said that through the children the parents of that country are learning to see that anima's are deserving of humane treatment Masyiro Honda, the Japanese delegate, said that as civilization has come into their country it brought with it some of the practices of the westerners who introduced it, but that their religion teaches the Japanese to be kind to animals. Judge Li Fang Ah Loo, of the Supreme court of China, at Peking, said that kindness in replacing cruelty in China with humans as well as dumb animals. Especially is this true with foot binding of the girls.

Joseph N. Francolini, the Italian representative, stated that in his country it required the evidence of but one witness to convict of cruelty but that in other crimes this one witness business was a handicap. E. G. Fairholme, an English delegate, said that the society in London has a system as nearly perfect as the police system. They have telephone and telephone outfits of equal efficiency and are consequently enabled to great work. Of the sixteen animal ambulances in the city of London one was the gift of Alfred Vanderbilt.

MISS GALVIN WEDS FREDERICK F. NOLAN

Miss Nellie Galvin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galvin, of Raritan, and Frederick F. Nolan, of this city, were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon in St. Bernard's church, Raritan, in the presence of a large numebr of relatives and friends. Father Zimmer, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Mc Williams, formerly of Raritan, but now of Plainfield, as bridesmaid, and Fred J. Harding, also of this city was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George A. Liebold, in Raritan. After the wedding trip the couple will reside in this city.

The bride is well-known here, where she has visited frequently, and many friends from this city attended the wedding. The groom is a popular ball player, being a member of the Bound Brook club. He formerly played with the New Brunswick and Plainfield clubs. The members of the Bound Brook club presented Mr. Nolan with a handsome parlor table, and many other costly gifts were received by the couple.

Mr. Nolan is in the employ of the New Jersey Central, having charge of the signals on the line in the Plainfield district. He formerly was employed by the Levering &Garrigues Iron and Steel Company.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES THE CAUSE OF FIGHT.

Martin Duffy, of East Second street, was arraigned on a charge of intoxication and fighting this morning, the fracas having occurred in Westcott's saloon shortly before 11 o'clock last night. Mayor Fisk, who presided in the city court this morning in the absence of Judge William N. Runyon, suspended sentence because of mitigating circumstances. Duffy was represented by William G. DeMeza.

A charge of non-support which has also been lodged against Duffy by his wife, was postponed for a hearing on November 10. The scrap of last night was the outcome of Duffy's domestic troubles in which one Charles Hagrarty, of Newark, is alleged to be implicated.

Miss Helen O'Keefe, of West Sixth street, is entertaining friends from New York.

RECORD QUIZZES WILSON

Eighteen Questions are Put to Democratic Nominee to Answer.

ARE CONTAINED IN A LETTER.

Writer Says He Doesn't Believe in "Boss" System and Asks for a Solution of Problem.

With the publication yesterday of a letter written to Dr. Woodrow Wilson by George L. Record began the epistolary debate which is to be participated in by the Republican candidate for Representative from the Ninth Congressional district and the democratic gubernatorial nominee. When Mr. Record accepted the challenge of Dr. Wilson to debate, the Princeton educator said that he believed that it would be found that he and Mr. Record were agreed substantially on the issues now before the voters and that they probably differed only in details.

To bring out the truth of error of Dr. Wilson's surmise, Mr. Record in his letter sets forth the cardinal principles of the progressive-Republicans in such a way that Dr. Wilson may answer "yes" or "no" to each of them. Where Mr. Record desires something more than a categorical answer he says so. An illustration of the latter kind of question is that of the "boss system." Mr. Record undertakes to describe what he understands by the term and asks Dr. Wilson if he believes it should be abolished and, if so, how he means to abolish it.

"The trolley company in Jersey City obtained from our public officers extremely valuable franchises in our streets," says Mr. Record. "The value of these franchises may be seen by comparing Jersey City with Toronto. Jersey City gets for these privileges exceeding $6,000 a year; Toronto a much smaller city, gets some $600,000 a year. Robert Davis, one of your principal backers in the State Convention, was then, as now, the democratic boss of Hudson county. Influential with officials and powerful in controlling democratic nominations for office. Subsequently the son of Davis and another of his political followers, Representative Kinkead, turn up as the owners of the very valuable privilege of the advertising in the street cars, not only of Jersey City but of all North Jersey, a privilege said to net these gentlemen the tidy sum of $40,000 a year. Neither Davis nor Kinkead knew anything about this business, nor did they pay for getting the highest bid. That it was a political and not a business arrangement is shown by the fact that when Everett Colby ran for Senator in Essex county Kinkead refused to receive his advertisement at any price. Can you deny openly that not fair to assume that more is done secretly?

"I call this the boss system. I do not hesitate to call it the most dangerous condition in the public life of our State and nation today—an evil that has destroyed representative government, for the time being at least, and in its place set up a government privilege. I say that while this system manifests itself more plainly in the party that is in the majority, the minority party organization is always secretly in the game. This system, and this alone, accounts for the Republican 'Board of Guardians,' under whose leadership bills aimed at corporation privilege are in power, and the Democratic 'Overlords,' under whose leadership exactly thes ame thing occurs when the Democrats are in power.

"In order that your position on this vital question may be made clear, I ask the following questions:

"Do you admit that the boss system exists as I have described it? If so, how do you propse to abolish it?

"In referring to the 'Board of Guardians' do you mean such Republican leaders as Baird, Murphy, Kean, and Stokes? Wherein do the relations to the special interests of such leaders differ from the relations of the same interests of such democratic leaders as Smith, Nugent and David?

"I join you in condemning the republican 'Board of Guardians.' I have been fighting them for years, and shall continue to fight them. Will you join me in denouncing the democratic 'Overlords' as parties to the same political system? If not, why not?

"You say the Democratic party has been reorganized and the Republican party has not. Can a political party be reorganized without changing either its leaders or its old leaders changing their point of view and their political character? Will you claim that either of these events has taken place in the Democratic party? If yes, upon what do you base your conclusion?"

In all eighteen questions are asked by Mr. Record, and he has intimated

(Continued on page 4.)

TORTURED SQUIRREL; FINED FIVE DOLLARS

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said Mayor C. J. Fisk to Charles Nichols, of West Fourth street, this morning in the city court. "A great big man like you torturing a squirrel. It's a fine example to set your children. It makes me disgusted. I'll fine you five dollars, but you ought to be locked up."

The Mayor's ire was roused when George O. Stevens told him this morning of the attempt that Nichols had made to capture a squirrel last Sunday afternoon by stoning the little animal. He even went so far as to pull some of the hair from the squirrel's tail.

According to Mr. Stevens' story he saw a crowd on West Fourth street composed of men and boys nearly all of whom were throwing stones into a tree. He inquired what was up and learned that the crowd was stoning a squirrel. He protested twice, but no attention was paid to him. He telephoned police headquarters and returned to the scene, but the stone throwing had stopped. He was subject to some saucy talk from Nichols and then determined to push the case which he did with the above result. His action was warmly commended by Rev. Charles S. Kemble.

MRS. LILLARD BRIDE OF LOUIS H. JACOBI JR.

Mrs. Theo White Lillard, daughter of Mrs. Clara White, formerly of Elmira, N. Y., but now of Plainfield, was married at 8 o'clock last night to Louis Harold Jacobi, Jr., also of this city. The ceremony was performed in the apartments of the bride in the Stirling building on Park avenue, Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of the Uniterian church, officiating. Only the imediate relatives and a few friends of the bride and groom were present. There were no attendants.

The bride is talented as a violinist, being a pupil of several well-known teachers and she is now a teacher of violin and violin soloist, which she will continue here. She recently removed from Elmira, where she lived for many years. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, of North Plainfield.

The groom is associated with the Hallet & Davis Piano Company, of this city, and is also a talented musician, being bass soloistat the Church of the Holy Cross. The couple will reside in the Stirling building.

Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mrs. Clara White, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, of Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. James Towart, of Montour Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. John T. Davidson, of Elmira, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Miller and Miss Hope Irene Miller, of the borough, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ochs, of this city; Mrs. Ochs was a schoolmate of the bride.

MISS MARY F. THOMPSON WEDS W. H. M'NEIL

Miss Mary Forbes Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Thompson, of Rockview avenue, the borough, and Laurence Harvey Mc Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mc Neill, of Mobile, Alabama, were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends. Rev. A. C. Nickerson, pastor of All Souls' church, performed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Frank Thompson, brother of the bride, was best man.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony and the couple left for a short trip. They will return on Saturday, when a large reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, two hundred invitations having been issued for the affair.

The bride has been a resident of the borough for several years. She is a graduate of the Teachers' College in New York, and last year she was principal of a teacher at Rye Seminary, Rye, N. Y.

The groom is engaged as an architect by the Board of Education of Mobile, where he and his family are well and favorably known. He is a brother of Mrs. Mary Senelloss, the novelist, whose nom de plume of none de plume of "Sidney McCall," are well-known throughout this country. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McNeill will make their home in Mobile.

The Hunting Season Ends.

The first time you call on the Standard Tire Vulcanizing Co. ***

FOR 'VOTES FOR WOMEN'

Wm. L. Saunders Makes Able Address Advocating Equal Suffrage.

PRESENTS STRONG ARGUMENT.

Former Mayor Answers the Objections of Those Who Oppose Equal Franchise Rights—His Telling Points.

That interest is increasing in the Equal Suffrage movement in this city was manifest last night when upward of a hundred women and several of the sterner sex gathered in Y. M. C. A. hall to hear a lecture on "Right and Strength in Equal Suffrage" given under the auspices of the Plainfield and North Plainfield Equal Suffrage League by former Mayor William L. Saunders. Mr. Saunders spoke for about two hours and held the attention of his audience throughout.

Mr. Saunders reviewed the work that has been done in recent years by members of the leagues in various parts of the world, laying particular stress upon the admirable results obtained in the state of Western states. Before touching his subject, the speaker paid a tribute to the late Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in which he said: "One can ill afford to speak on the subject which has brought us here tonight without first paying tribute to that grand mother and teacher who but yesterday was called to her last resting place. Julia Ward Howe was great among women; a true patriot; a friend of the oppressed; an earnest suffragist. At the age of eighty-four she addressed the legislature of Massachusetts as follows: 'We shall not obtain suffrage simply because we want it, nor shall we fail to do so because others don't want it. We shall get it because it is right that we should have it. Civilization will sweep away these barriers so evidently a relic of absolute barbarism.'

"As we pay the tribute of our admiration and our tears to this prophetical soul, let us say, 'Calm on the bosom of thy God, Fair spirit, rest thee now.'"

Among other things Mr. Saunders said: "To vote is simply to express one's opinion. A ballot is the instrument used. Speaking generally the only real qualification governing its use is intelligence, for without intelligence one's opinion on any subject is worthless. A class in Sunday school will vote upon the question of making the teacher a present, the members of a board of directors vote upon resolutions; directors of companies vote upon questions relating to the business. The practice of voting is carried on wherever people having common interests are desirous of recording the opinion of a majority. Limitations are placed upon voters, as for instance in a club, failure to pay dues disqualifies; stockholders vote according to their holdings but except in matters of government, who ever heard of disqualification because of gender?

"If we accept that great democratic principle that all just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed and if we agree with our revolutionary fathers that taxation without representation is tyranny, then is it not true that the political disfranchisement because of sex is wrong.

"It is a striking impeachment of our laws when we realize that this male, a creature but little removed from the animal, might emigrate to America, live in the United States for five years, and then cast his vote for a representative who might levy a tax upon Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Sage and Miss Gould! That the only difference between the mental faculties of the sexes is one of education, civilization and environment is generally admitted by thinking people. As someone has said, 'We sit down at the breakfast table as human beings not as men and women.' Intelligence is not a matter of sex. Education and privilege to wor kare now extended equally to men and women.

"Even admitting the right to vote depends on one's capacity to defend the laws, we must recognize the changed conditions governing defense. Fighting is no longer a matter of physical force, but of resource. Money is mightier than the sword. War is now conducted on mechanical, not physical lines. It is now more a matter of machinery than men. Can it be disputed that women have the power to supply the machinery of war? One might name four women in the United States who have wealth enough to pay all the expenses of a great war.

"If no men were allowed to vote except those who are able and willing to do millitary and police duty, women might consistently be debarred for that reason. But so long as the old, the infirm, the halt, the lame and the blind are freely admitted to the ballot box, some better reason

(Continued on page 4.)

MRS. HUGO MAUL DEAD

Wife of Watchung Hotel Keeper Succumbs Suddenly at Roselle.

HEART DISEASE THE CAUSE.

While Waiting for Trolley to Plainfield, She is Stricken and Passes Away Shortly Afterwards.

Mrs. Hugo Maul, wife of the proprietor of the Washingtonville hotel at Watchung, died suddenly, last evening, as she was waiting for a trolley car in Roselle to return to this city. Death came before she could tell who she was and as there was nothing about her clothing to reveal identification the body remained unclaimed in Pratt's morgue until noon today. Her relatives had been searching for her all morning and a son-in-law, Walter DeVerre, of Roselle Park, at whose home she had been yesterday, called to see if the unknown woman was she. He identified the body immediately and word was sent to her relatives at Watchung.

Mrs. Maul left home yesterday in response to word that Mrs. DeVerre was ill and it caused her to become somewhat excited. She spent the day at her daughter's home, leaving there last evening to return to Watchung. The car was just approaching a she collapsed and fell. She was carried to the home of U. W. Smith's house at First avenue and Chestnut street, where she died as Dr. Strickland arrived in response to a hurry call. The physician pronounced heart failure as the cause.

Mrs. Maul was about sixty-three years old and was widely known in this vicinty. The family lived on West Seventh street before taking possession of the hotel at Watchung a few years ago. Beside Mrs. DeVerre she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Augusta, Furmah, of Warrenville, and two sons, Otto Maul, of New York, and Hugo Maul, Jr., of Watchung.

FELL OFF A LADDER AND FRACTURED ANKLE

Theodore LaRue, of 610 New street, who is employed by John H. Cose, the slater fell off a ladder while working on U. B. Crane's one-story building on East Front street at 11 o'clock this morning, and fractured his left leg at the ankle. Dr. Albert Pitts, whose office is close by, was summoned and had Mr. LaRue removed to the hospital in the police patrol. An X-ray examination was made at the hospital, when the break at the ankle was disclosed. Mr. LaRue will be detained for several weeks.

Mr. LaRue, at the time of the accident, was engaged in repairing the tar roof on Mr. Crane's building. He was ascending the ladder with a bucket of tar, when the ladder tilted, causing Mr. LaRue to lose his balance and fall to the ground. The ladder did not go over, neither did any of the hot tar fall on Mr. LaRue fortunately.

MISS PAULINE SMITH WEDS ARTHUR R. LOIZEAUX.

Last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Craig place, Miss Pauline Anna Smith, became the bride of Arthur Rushmore Loizeaux, of New York, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Duerschner, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church.

After the ceremony, a supper was served and the couple started on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls. The groom is in the publishing business with his father in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Loizeaux will reside in Brooklyn. The wedding march and other music was rendered by George Smith, brother of the bride.

ORGANIZED CLASS NO. 24, OF TRINITY, HOLDS MEETING.

Organized class No. 24, of Trinity Reformed Sunday school, held its quarterly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Harry Davidson, Laramie road. Twenty-two members and friends of the class were present who, after the business meeting was over, enjoyed a social time and refreshments.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the class to be in a flourishing condition both financially and in numbers and interest.

Miss Eliza Rangsdale and J. Wesley Garner, colored, of this city, were married Saturday night at Westfield, by Rev. P. W. Ross, pastor of the colored baptist church of that place.

G. O. P. MUNICIPAL RALLY

Fisk and Coriell to Speak at Mass Meeting Monday Night.

TO DISCUSS THE LOCAL ISSUES.

Demonstration to be Held Under the Direction of the City Committee to be a Big Affair.

What is planned as the biggest mass meeting in the campaign here will be held in Reform Hall on Monday night, when the speakers will confine themselves to a presentation of the issues of the municipal election. A rousing ovation is being arranged for the Republican mayoralty nominee, former Sheriff B. Frank Coriell, who it is expected will be the chief speaker of the evening.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk has consented to address the voters. His remarks will be devoted to a review of the present Republican administration of affairs. It is his aim to clear up any misunderstandings that may be in the minds of some of the taxpayers as to the handling of the many problems which have confronted his administration. The alleged 'double salary' talk indulged in by Mr. Coriell's opponent will be satisfactorily explained by his honor as will also the work accomplished in the equalization of taxes, as well as the efforts for a solution of the water and sewage disposal problems.

If possible, Judge William N. Runyon, who is touring Morris, Union and Warren counties, will say a few words at the meeting which will be held under the auspices of the City Republican committee. Chairman Walter L. Hetfield will announce the list of speakers and vice presidents within a few days.

MEXICO IS DISCUSSED BY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Two interesting papers were presented at the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. Mrs. Calvin Boice gave the first paper on "The Geography of Mexico," She said that though geographically near and having been in commercial relations with the rest of the world for over 350 years, there is probably less known about Mexico today than of almost any other country claiming to be civilized. Marvellously picturesque, she said, it had been called a tropical Venice, a semi-barbarous Spain and a new Holy Land. The climate, mines, volcanos and physical aspects were treated by Mrs. Boice who summarized the country as one with extreme of heat and cold, poverty and riches, filth and cleanliness, education and gross ignorance.

A second paper on "The Toltecs," prepared by Miss Marion F. Randolph was read by Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph. The paper was an interesting history of this Mexican people who are supposed to have preceded the Aztecs, and from whom the latter people have inherited many civilized customs and arts common among them, according to tradition. Miss Randolph said the Toltecs had their capital at Tollen in the midst of a very fertile region, the town itself a natural citadel built on the highway of travel. While the people have entirely disappeared their name is a synonym for artificer, so skillful were they in the prosecution of useful arts. Miss Randolph quoted from the historian, Edward John Payne, who said: "To the Toltecs among the early people of the new world, the first place, no less indisputably belongs, than to the Greeks of the old."

Mrs. Ruben Knox, from recent observations made while touring through Mexico, spoke of the great need of the Gospel, the Mexican people though nominally Christians, being as much heathens as the tribes of Africa.

The papers were preceded by a devotional service led by Mrs. George A. Robing.

Hedge Damaged by Fire.

A long, high hedge on what is known as the Stillman property at Grant and Sherman avenues, caught fire at 8.50 last night and threatened serious damage. An alarm was turned in from box 79 and the arrival of the city department checked the flames, about twenty feet of the hedge was destroyed.

—Use Press Want Ads.

—Vegetables in a wide variety, the pick of the market can always be found at Neuman Bros. The quality is the best purchased for particular people and a selection is always made easy.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN S. S.

Dinner of Officers and Teachers Including Home Department.

BANQUET, MUSIC AND SPEECH.

Adult Bible Class to be Increased—Devotion to the Cause—Rev. Dr. Herring and Others Speak.

The officers and teachers together with the members of the adult Bible class and home department of the First Presbyterian church met for a banquet and social time Friday and heidentally to discuss questions appertaining to the development of the home department as well as the Bible study class. Speeches were made by Rev. Lewis G. Bond, F. O. Dunning, L. I. Gates, superintendent of the Sunday school; L. A. Hunmer and I. B. Hill. G. P. Hinman was an admirable toastmaster. Mrs. B. H. Tugwell rendered several vocal solos, to which encore were demanded and graciously given and Robert Murray sang a Gaelic song besides entertaining the gathering of 110 people with selections on the phonograph. Clifford A. Braider, accompanied Mrs. Tugwell on the piano.

Mr. Hinman in introducing Rev. Mr. Bond said that here was a man who actually filled two positions, but had the distinction of not getting any salary at all, in contra distinction to some of our city officials. Mr. Bond gave an interesting history of the work of the home department of which he is superintendent. The membership has increased from 39 to 145, of which 42 are men. Mr. Bond is also superintendent of the Italian mission, the pastor of which was expected to be on hand to tell of the work. Owing to his absence the topic was not discussed. Those who assist in that department are Mrs. Freeman Shotwell, Mrs. Fred C. Lounsbery, Mrs. William Manning, Mrs. J. Burroughs and Mrs. Howard Mudd. Mr. Bond said the home department was part of the Sunday school proper and as such was a part of the church. The home department is for the study of the Scriptures and is carried on just as vigorously as is the Sunday school.

Mr. Dunning. Speaking of the adult Bible class, said that there are now forty members in the class and that there was room for many more. The teachers are recruited from this class and the more members there are the better. He urged the members of the home department to join as it would be a help to them in their work.

Mr. Gates and Dr. Herring talked upon the subject of Bible study and the necessity for the training of teachers in that particular work so that their usefulness could be increased. Mr. Hill talked about "a has been," or the one who has been identified with the work for years and give some interesting experiences.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Only 88 per cent. of the real efficiency of a ton of coal is utilized. The remainder is wasted.

Weighing less than fifty pounds, an electrically-driven machine has been invented for scrubbing floors.

Mountains of pure marble have been discovered in German South Africa, the like of which are unknown in the world.

English telephone subscribers do not look for any betterment of the service when the government takes possession next year.

Small farmers are encouraged in Egypt by government loans, for which 9 per cent. is charged and collected by the taxgatherers.

In most of the civilized countries of the world, except Ireland, Italy and Bulgaria, the death rate is lower among females than among males.

A stone-blind pigeon is one of the flock which frequents the Lima (Ohio) Court House. It makes its home in the dome, and flies there with unerring accuracy.

The influence exerted by the Ladies Educational Association, of Tokio, Japan, is increasing. Among its members are the wife of the Mayor of Tokio, the crown princes and Princess Mori.

Blood letting was the great heart depressant until modern times. Now digitalis, veratum and the coal-tar extracts are just as powerful and deadly an was the lance.—Homeopathic Envoy.

EXERCISE FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Throwing a fellow over.
Tossing one's head in the air.
Jumping at the chance.
Jushing one's self forward.
Getting in the swim.
Fishing for an invitation.
Shooting arch glances at a man.
Twisting him around the little finger.
Casting about for an excuse.
Running up millinery bills.
—Boston Transcript.

TRINITY COMMANDERY ATTENDS A RECEPTION

Trinity Commandery, No. 17, K. T., to the number of about twenty, went to Brooklyn Friday upon invitation, and attended the reception given by Clinton Commandery, K. T., of that city, and other Masonic bodies, to Right Eminent Sir John Cardinal Logan, grand commander of the Grand Commandery of the State of New York. Clinton Commandery planned the affair for the reason that Mr. Louden is a member of that commandery.

The Sir Knights met at the *Mosque of Khiram Temple, Brooklyn*, there being about 600 in line, and several commanderies formed under their individual banners, marched to the residence of Mr. Louden and escorted him to the reception, where he received all the honors due him because of his exalted position.

Among those present were the past commanders of all the commanderies of the metropolitan district; also Most Excellent Grand High Priest Kline and associate officers of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter, together with the select masters of New York State and the Grand Master and associate officers and the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of the State of New York. It was one of the most auspicious Masonic gatherings in the history of New York in several years. Trinity Commandery was the only one outside of the metropolitan district that was invited to the affair.

FASHIONABLE FALL FABRICS.

Simplicity and elegance are the keynote of the new fabrics for fall wear. *Chief among them are velvet* and its sister, velveteen. The latest variety in the former is what is known as "mouseline velvet," which is of a weight similar to chiffon velvet, but with the pile less closely sheared. These fabrics are nearly always plain colors, such as black and navy blue, but some novelties are shown, such as changeable velvets of black woven with a color. Brocaded velvets, stamped and embossed patterns, hollow-cit cords and corduroys are also included in the list. Satin stripe on serge will also be used in the fall gowns.

Among woolen materials first place must be given to the new material *know* as ratine. This is a fabric with a soft, semi-rough surface, broken by knots. Wool fabric printed in cashmere patterns and having a velvety surface is also popular, though as yet unnamed.

Satin in black and navy blue is worn more than ever and is used for suits and street wear as it has not been for years. For this purpose the new cloth-backed satin is used, being more durable and warmer than the usual variety.

Moire, taffeta and such transparent goods, as chiffon, marquisettes and mousseline are among the favorites especially when woven with metal wools of dull gold, silver and steel.

Beading continues in favor, beaded cotton crepe and marquisette being well thought of. Damasses and brocades are also seen.

Among regular suitings serges, woven from both loose and tight yarns; India cashmere in the old oriental patterns, soft camel-hair fabrics, mohairs and cotton voiles are the prime favorite.

From all of which there is surely a wide enough choice to suit the most fastidious of women.

A Difficult Reformation.

"Didn't you tell me that if I'd quit smoking I would have several hundred dollars in a few years?"

"Yes," said the ready advisor.

"Well, I stopped five years ago and I haven't saved that money you were talking about."

"But if you had gone on smoking you might have been that much in debt."

"That's so. By the way, if I started to smoke now do you think there is anybody who will lend me that much money?"

For Stout Women.

When the stout woman buys a silk petticoat she seldom finds one to fit her; they seem to come only in the smaller sizes. *But let her buy one* so much too long that it will fit around the waist and then shorten it by a deep tuck, or by cutting it off at the top and finishing it by a bias seam that will make the petticoat cover the ankles. She will find that she is not then debarred from that extravagance which is really the greatest economy—a good silk petticoat.

No Rolling for His Foot.

"What's that statue?" inquired Si Simling.

"That's Ajax defying the lightning."

"Hum! The way he looks and stands shows it warn't Jersey lightning."—Washington Star.

Fortitude.

The man who tries a motor car to run
Must bravely shirk the crowd and never shirk
The taunts of those who have all kinds of fun
While he perspires and tries to make it work.
—Washington Evening Star.

Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

LEWIS AND UNION LABOR

Republican Candidate an Advocate of Organized Labor Measures.

HIS WORK IN LEGISLATURE.

Many Beneficial Laws on New Jersey's Statute Books Championed by Him when One of the Lawmakers.

The record of Vivian M. Lewis in the New Jersey Legislature has been searched by those who appreciate labor in an effort to discover why labor organizations classed Mr. Lewis as their friend, and Mr. Lewis' record for the years 1899, 1900 and 1901 shows the following: During 1899 Mr. Lewis voted affirmatively for the house bill to prohibit the sale of goods made or manufactured in any prison, penitentiary, jail, or public reformatory institution located in New Jersey. The bill got through the house by a vote of 26 to 14. Mr. Lewis voted for chapter 202 of the session laws of 1899, which compelled the *employment of* union labor upon all state public works. Mr. Lewis also voted for the 1899 attempt to kill that evil to labor known as the company store, or stores kept by corporations which must be patronized by their employes. This bill did not succeed, but did go through the house. Mr. Lewis voting for it.

Another attempt of Mr. Lewis to shorten the hours of labor in line with modern union ideas was the vote for the 1899 bill making eight hours a day's work upon all public works or improvements. He also voted for and helped make the 1899 law which secures to mechanics their money for erecting buildings, and he voted for the bill to license stationary engineers.

The agitation against employing children of too tender ages in factories received the affirmative action of Mr. Lewis when he voted for the 1899 act, chapter 159 of 1899," limiting the age of employment of children and women.

So that designing lawyers could not mulct their labor clients, Mr. Lewis voted for the 1899 act which limits the compensation lawyers can get for bringing damage action for injuries. He also voted for the 1899 bill, which supplemented the mechanics' lien law, and he showed his regard for the health of the laboring man by voting for the 1899 bill, which sought to compel manufacturers *to install dust machines. Mr.* Lewis also voted for another attempt in 1899 to further reduce the age limit at which children could be employed in factories.

The humorous side to Mr. Lewis' labor record comes from the history of a serious attempt to get through *the legislature a measure making* nine hours a legal day's work for reporters. The feature of this bill was allowing reporters to work longer than nine hours a day providing that they were financially embarrassed, but in this event the newspaper boss was to be paid double rates. *This bill did not become a law.*

Not only did Mr. Lewis give of his time and attention to bills for labor in the house, but he supported the two labor bills which originated in the senate. In 1899, Mr. Lewis voted the act which created the state bureau of labor statistics, and the measure which became chapter 27 of the 1899 laws and which provides for payment of wages in lawful money of the United States every two weeks.

Seeing that he was the friend of labor, the workingman voted for Mr. Lewis again for the 1900 session, and during that term he voted for the measure to provide free state employment bureaus in cities, the measure requiring the union label on all state printing, a measure designed to secure to operatives in factories their wages and a new amendment to the child labor act, raising the age limit under which children could be employed. None of these measures got through the legislature, and there were no labor measures originating in the senate for that year.

During the 1901 session, the year Mr. Lewis was leader of the house majority, the record shows that he forced through the legislature and got on the statute books chapter 159 which further secured to mechanics their money for erecting buildings by making their bills liens on such structures. He got on the statute books chapters 127 and 128, which secured to dyers of all kinds of goods their money by making their bills liens on such goods. He also got through the house another supplement to the child labor laws, a further supplement to the law under which factory operatives were secure in their wages, a further amendment to the mechanics' lien law, a further supplement to the law requiring the payment of wages weekly and the first attempt to create a state board of arbitration, although none of these acts could be gotten through the *senate.*

Because of the disposition of Mr. Lewis to support all labor measures, whether they were local or of state-broad character, labor feels that he can be depended on as a friend, and that is why all classes of labor speak well of the Republican *gubernatorial candidate.*

TO SENTENCE CHESHIRE FOR ALLEGED BURGLARY

In the county court Friday, before Judge Atwater, Clarence Cheshire, who was arrested here in June together with George Francis and Raymond Latourette for alleged burglary, pleaded non vult to six indictments found against him and not guilty to a seventh charge. He will be sentenced on November 2.

Both Francis and Latourette pleaded not guilty to two indictments each and their cases were set down for trial on October 28. At the time of their arrest the young *men* were accused of breaking into several stores on West Front street, including Rowley's drug store, Miss Stephenson's art store at 251 West Front street and the Eastern Bottling Works establishment at the corner of West Second and Central avenue.

Latourette and Francis are being defended by William G. DeMeza, while V. W. Nash, Jr., looked after the interests of Cheshire.

TONE OVERTON HURT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Tone Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Overton, of the borough, a student at Rutgers College and a member of the varsity football team there, was slightly injured Thursday night in an automobile accident while returning to New Brunswick *from this city.* Mr. Overton with several other students including Morrison, of Rochfield Park; Howe Halstead, of New Brunswick, and Willis Earle Rochford, of Trenton, was riding in William Carpender's car, which he was driving.

The young men had been here and were returning to the college by the way of Mettlar's lane, New Brunswick. They were rounding a curve *on which there was some new crush*ed stone, which caused the wheels of the auto to suddenly turn under the car.

Carpender, who is a careful driver, applied the emergency brake, but it refused to work and the car skidded and turned turtle, throwing the *occupants out and pinning them be*neath the machine. All were badly bruised and shaken up, but no bones were broken, except in the case of Carpender, whose nose was fractured. Roehford had a sprained wrist. As a result of the accident, Overton will be unable to play the football games for a time. *He will be missed* greatly, as he is considered one of the strongest men on the eleven.

TEMPLE BAPTISTS PLAN A SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS

Under the auspices of the Temple Baptist church and for the benefit of the building fund, a series of four entertainments of exceptional merit is to be given at the First Baptist church, when the first will be a lecture on Thursday night, November 3, by Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton, of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York. He will lecture on "Widening Influence in American Life." Dr. Eaton has been heard here on several occasions and is well known as an entertaining and instructive speaker.

The second entertainment will be a lecture, "An Irishman in the Jungles of Africa," by Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire, of the Park Avenue Baptist church. This will be the last opportunity Plainfielders will have to hear this great lecture. It will be given on November 10. The third entertainment will be on November 17, when L. V. F. Randolph will lecture on "Ancient Carthage and Modern Tunis." The fourth entertainment will be an evening of music under the direction of Howard M. Case, tue date to be announced later.

STRING EMBROIDERY.

A clever French woman has described how she came to discover what a splendid combination string and linen would make. She was first attracted by the rough, "even, surface of unbleached linen as an acceptable drapery for walls."

Once when trying to improve the rather dull appearance of a large surface of linen, by embroidering it with silks and crewels, she found this spoiled the sober tone of the linen in its natural state, and after trying different kinds of cottons all too thin to *give any appreciable ef*fect to the linen, she tried a ball of string.

As a result of her discovery this charming woman has given to the lovers of decorative needlework a beautiful invention full of resources, which combines art with economy.

Supreme Happiness on Earth.

"The man died eating watermelons," someone said to brother Dickey.

"Yes, suh," he said. "Providence sometimes puts us in paradise befo' we git to heaven."—Atlanta Constitution.

Not Everything.

Bacon—Has your boy forgotten everything he learned in college.

Egbert—Oh, no; he went out rowing yesterday and today he's out playing baseball.—Yonkers Statesman.

MRS. HONEYMAN HONORED

Elected President of the Women's Synodical Society for 25th Time.

RECEIVES GREAT OVATION.

Inspiring Sight When the Members Give Chautauqua Salute—She Makes a Helpful Address.

For the twenty-fifth time, Mrs. W. E. Honeyman, of this city, was elected president of the Women's Synodical Society of Home Missions in the Synod of New Jersey at its thirty-third annual meeting Thursday afternoon in the Second Presbyterian church, Elizabeth. The Chautauqua salute, the waving of handkerchie'fs, was given her, led by Mrs. J. H. Owens, of Paterson. It was all a surprise to her and she just managed to say a few words of thanks to the delegates. It was an inspiring sight. Many sincere tributes were paid the president during the meeting. Exultant smiles spread over the features of the women when she announced that the last thing her husband told her as she left home for this meeting was to hand in her resignation. Instead of that she accepted another nomination.

Representatives were present from every Presbyterian society in the *State and the enthusiasm* was marked. The next annual meeting will be held in Haddonfield. The committee on next place of meeting recommended this place and the report was accepted, viva voce, unanimously.

The speakers of the afternoon were President Mrs. W. E. Honeyman, Mrs. Delos E. Stinks, editor of the Home Mission Monthly; the Rev. Edgar Whitaker Work, New York. Mrs. Honeyman, in opening her address, paid a tribute to the contributions of the Jersey City Presbyterian Society which were exceptionally generous of late. "We must make out best bow to Jersey City," she said. She declared the falling off of gifts in other societies and emphasized the necessity for regular pledge work.

In speaking on her subject "Our Opportunity" she treated "opportunity" as "an open door of privilege." Every opportunity was but a chance to do something to further the cause. She touched upon the work among the Italians and complimented the society on its increase in membership. The *corresponding secretary* reported an increase in membership this year of 2,500.

Mrs. *Honeyman* is one of the most zealous church workers in this community. She has been the most active worker at Warren chapel for years.

H. K. CARROLL REVIEWS WORLD MISSION MEETING

At the First Presbyterian church Wednesday Mr. Carroll spoke of his impressions of the recent missionary conference held in Edinburgh, Scotland last June. He said that the scope of the conference was to consider missions among non-Christian people and of these there are about *a thousand millions.* He spoke glowingly of the wonderful hospitality of the people of Edinburgh, and of the time he had during the two weeks of the conference.

The conference demonstrated, he said, the essential unity of evangelical Protestantism. Men who spoke at its sessions were of all denominations: High Church, Low Church and Broad Church Episcopalians, Protestant monks, missionaries of all denominations, Oriental Christians in their native costumes, etc. It demonstrated also not only a unity of fellowship of these various denominations but a unity in regard to the great fundamentals of the Christian faith, in loyalty to the Bible and the divinity of Jesus Christ.

Furthermore, he continued, it demonstrated that the Gospel was sufficient to meet the social and intellectual difficulties of all men. It demonstrated that the settled purpose of evangelical Christianity is to give the Gospel to the whole world immediately. There are untold difficulties in the way. One of these is that there are yet in the world 113,000,000 of people who have *never* heard of Jesus Christ.

The outcome of the conference, concluded Dr. Carroll, was that we all received a new realization of the sufficiency of God as we looked at the many new difficulties in mission work, a new realization of the power of united purpose, and the power of prayer.

Nothing Else.

Friend—So you dined at a wayside station. What did you have for dinner?

Traveler—Twenty minutes.—Berkeley Blade.

Who Would Question Story Then?

"He tells me he caught a ten-pound trout in that lake."

"Give you any reason to believe him?"

"Gave me a tolerably good cigar."—Washington Herald.

RECOVERS FOR FAILURE TO DELIVER AN ORDER

After securing a compromise verdict once and having it set aside as inadequate by the Supreme Court, George Voehl, formerly a baker in this city, recovered the entire amount with interest for which he had sued Smith & Morehouse, of Newark, on a contract for 1,000 barrels of flour. The amount claimed by Mr. Voehl was $460, being the difference in price on 400 barrels, which the selling firm failed to deliver owing to a rise in price of $1.15 per barrel. Francis J. Blatz represented Mr. Voehl at the trial before Judge Vail in the county court in Elizabeth, Friday.

According to the evidence submitted by Mr. Voehl, he had made a contract with the firm for the delivery of the thousand barrels of flour at a certain price, but at the *time of signing the contract no time* limit was set for the delivery. The evidence showed that the firm had made deliveries in January, April and June, 1907, although they claimed that there was a time limit of ninety days. The jury gave a verdict for the full amount, with interest added, bringing the total up to $552.

TEMPLE BAPTIST WOMEN GIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Temple Baptist church, a social and entertainment was held at the church, Friday *the affair being largely attended by* members and friends. A feature of the program was selections by the Temple Quartet, comprising W. A. Conger, organ; Dr. J. F. Berg, 'cello; Arthur Mosher, violin; Elmer E. Wheeler, flute. This program was followed:

Piano duet, Miss Verna Stewart and Miss Alice Smith; vocal solo, Mrs. Charles Quint; recitation, Miss Grace Baker; piano solo, Mrs. William Crow; vocal duet, the Misses Mattie and Christine Viebrock; selection, Temple Quartet; vocal solo, Mrs Charles Quint; vocal solo, Miss Mattie Viebrock; piano duet, Miss Marie Viebrock and Mrs. William Crow.

During the evening there were remarks by Rev. J. W. Musson, pastor, and L. W. Randolph, superintendent of the Sunday school. A business session was held, when Mrs. Valentine Utzinger, treasurer, presented her report. This showed expenditures of $561.74 for the year, with a balance on hand of $33.95. There is $12 in the missionary fund. Mrs. A. Pierson, secretary, reported that eleven new members were added during the year. These are the officers of the society:

President, Mrs. J. W. Musson; secretary Mrs. Albert Pierson; treasurer, Mrs. Valentine Utzinger; missionary treasurer, Mrs. Charles Griffin.

A "CONVERSATION" EVENING.

This is a "bright idea" for entertaining a party of friends. When a girl hostess sends out invitation cards for this particular form of entertainment she writes "Conversation" in one corner, and it is an understood thing among her guests that "The Almighty I" is a forbidden subject. They may talk of anything under the sun they think will interest their "partner," who is drawn by lot every quarter of an hour, but they must not fall back on their own experiences and talk "shop." An occasional evening spent in this way is an excellent corrective to egotism, and it is a shock to many young people to realize their own sweet selves, and what they like and what they don't like, may not be discussed.

Fish Chowder.

Take any fresh fish, clean and cut into slices about an inch thick. Place in the bottom of an iron pot six thin slices of fat salt pork and over these three thinly sliced Irish potatoes.

Next arrange a layer of fish seasoned with salt, pepper and a little minced onion and parsley. Over this should come a layer of cold boiled rice.

Next put in thin slices of bread or pilot biscuit with salt, pepper and bits of butter.

Repeat these alternative layers of pork, potatoes, fish, bread and seasoning; add two cups hot water, cover closely and simmer gently half an hour. Take off the lid, add two cups hot cream or milk and serve.

It is excellent also without milk, and some prefer it put through a puree strainer.

J. A. Smith a Candidate.

J. A. Smith, of the grocery firm of J. A. Smith & Bro., of this city, is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for membership of the township committee *in what is known as the* River Road District, of Bound Brook, where he resides.

Shop Talk.

Editor's Wife—Alexander, dear, I'm going to let you see my new gown. It's a poem.

Editor (absently)—Inclose stamps for return.

HOW TO KNOW OUR BOYS

Lecture by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, of Scotch Plains at Y. M. C. A.

PROFESSION OF MOTHERHOOD.

The Task a Divine One—The Boys' Inalienable Rights—The Duties of Mothers.

Nearly one hundred mothers listened attentively to an interesting and illuminating lecture on "The Profession of Motherhood" given by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, in Y. M. C. A. hall Friday afternon. This lecture was the first of a series of nine to be given by Mr. Mathiews *to mothers of boys* on the general subject "How to Know our Boys." The subject of the lecture to be given next Friday afternoon will be "How to Secure Obedience?"

Mr. Mathiews said, among other things, that the twentieth century woman's advance to a position of intellectual equality with man has not changed her sphere. She is still the housekeeper and the homebuilder. But so much of new knowledge, of domestic science on the one hand and of the nature and nurture of the child on the other is now available for her that motherhood is fairly to be termed a new profession.

The speaker said that "it is the duty of woman to emphasize children rather than women's rights. A child's inalienable rights are three: The right to be loved, the right to patiently dealt with and the right to be understood. The humble, child-like attitude of mind qualifying, according to Huxley, for entrance to the kingdom of science, must be that of the *mother* toward the child if she would enter the kingdom of childhood.

Mr. Mathiews warned mothers against the fallacy that in sending children to the public school the *teacher assumes that the child* is capable of intellectual development so in the home the mother must take it for granted that the child is capable of moral and religious growth. The problem of moral and religious training, he stated to be that of throwing around the child such an environment that the *child* will be constantly tempted to be good.

Continuing, Mr. Mathiews said that "the highest conception of motherhood is that it is a divine task appointed of God, that we learn to love, to be patient, learn self-control as we attempt to teach these virtues to our children." The object of the lecture Mr. Mathiews said, and very strikingly, is to be similar to that which inspired certain graduates of Yale to erect a tablet to a class-mate who gave his life for his country. The inscription on the tablet reads "This tablet is erected for the strengthening of hearts." That the mothers present might be heartened for their tremendous task," he declared to be the purpose of the addresses and discussions which follow.

He announced during the open *discussion which followed that Miss* Bowman the librarian, of the Public Library, has prepared a list of all the books in the library dealing with the subject and that these books are now available. The next lecture will be given next Friday afternoon.

Judge Runyon to Open Fair.

The general committee in charge of the Hope chapel industrial fair to be given on October 26, 27 and 28, will hold a meeting Monday night to complete all arrangements. The preliminary work is moving along satisfactorily and the committee promises many surprises. Judge Runyon has consented to be present on the night and make the opening address.

SUES FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE ON DESERTION CHARGE.

Mrs. Alice Peel, of Washington street, has applied through her counsel, Frank J. Blatz, for an absolute divorce from her husband, William Peel, who is now somewhere in Pennsylvania. The ground for the application is desertion and failure to support.

The couple were married in St. Luke's church Dublin, Ireland, many years ago, and Peel left his wife about seven years ago and she has not seen him since.

Wrought Leather Display.

Invitations have been issued for an exhibition of hand wrought leather goods by Miss Minnie B. Serrell, of 931 Union street, for Friday, October 21, and Saturday, October 22, from 3 until 6 o'clock. Miss Serrell held her first exhibit five years ago at her home and since then she has held exhibitions in New York, Milwaukee and Chicago.

DEMOCRATIC ARGUMENTS

Beasley, Hudspeth, Alexander and Reeve Make Stump Speeches.

HUGH F. FOX THE CHAIRMAN.

Wilson a Scientific, Not a Practical, Politician, Declares One of the Speakers at Reform Hall.

National and State issues of the campaign from a Democratic standpoint were discussed at a mass meeting of that party held in Reform hall, Thursday, by Former Justice Chauncey H. Beasley, of Newark; Congressman Ambleman, A. S. Alexander, of Hoboken; former Judge Robert S. Hudspeth, of Hudson county, and General Charles McC. Reeve, U. S. A., retired. Hugh F. Fox, of this city, presided at the meeting, which was largely attended by both Republicans and Democrats, together with a number of women.

Besides the speakers on the platform, others who presented themselves to give evidence of their support to the party ticket were William L. Saunders, Patrick J. Reville, David J. Carney, Walter L. Hetfield, David T. Kenney, Frank J. Shattle, J. O. Stevens, and LeRoy J. Ellis, the last named president of the Plainfield Democratic Club.

"We are here for a serious purpose tonight," said Mr. Fox in opening the meeting "that of taking account of stock of our affairs and learn what is wrong, and to promote those things which will be for our mutual benefit. Our Federal and State governments seem to be controlled by a favored few and for selfish purposes. I know how the tariff is made, for I attended sessions when this was done under the McKinley, Dingley and Sherman bills, and when the Dingley bill was in process of adoption, Congressman Butterworth said to me, 'If I scratch you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours.' He was afterward read out of his party for his opposition to such methods.

"Internal corruption, wild extravagance seems to be marking the tendency of the prosperous times. High taxes don't concern us so much, it is the fact that we don't get the results. Progress reforms are in the hands of an unwilling legislature. This is shown in the action concerning a child's labor law and liability act. What we want is an efficient Democracy.

"The Democratic party stands for conservation of resources, its citizens and public funds. The question is, can we afford to take chances with the Progressive Republicans or shall the Democrats take the reins."

The first speaker, former Justice Beasley, declared that the days of bossism and Cannonism are passed. The Republican party is split, there is nothing left of it. The Republicans don't know where they are insurgents, mugwumps, suffragists or what they are, but all they care about are the spoils.

The speaker in referring to New Jersey as a great corporation State, suggested that David Baird would make a good president to represent such interest and that Samuel Dickinson would make a good distributor of the funds. He paid his compliments to Leon Abbett, declaring that he was always a fighter and a thorn in the side of the trusts. Speaking of the high cost of living, Mr. Beasley said that the tariff had been raised so high that ordinary people cannot buy the necessities. The consolidation of trusts was responsible, too, for the high prices. "New York may have its Gaynor, Ohio its Harmon, but New Jersey has its Woodrow Wilson," declared the speaker, "and we are going to elect our candidate."

"We are going to have a schoolmaster in the gubernatorial chair after November 5, and he is going to teach some of the people of the State a lesson, but his hands will be tied unless you give him a legislature. I urge you to support the entire Democratic ticket and in 1912 Woodrow Wilson will be nominated and elected President of the United States."

The next speaker, former Assemblyman A. S. Alexander, devoted his few remarks to affairs of State as he found them when a member of the lower house of the legislature. He quoted from the platform of the Republican party in the Legislative Manual, showing how the party had failed to keep promises made three years ago in reference to franchises, public utilities how the party offered, and how it failed to mean anything. He referred to the great amount of work being done on State roads by the Ambleside Company, which concern was formed by a cousin of State Road Commissioner Gilkyson.

"It has been charged," said Mr. Alexander, "that our candidate is not a friend of labor; neither is he a friend of capital. He says that if the labor unions do wrong he is for correcting those wrongs and in this respect he takes a manly stand. We have had enough of the practical politician now we want a scientific politician in the gubernatorial chair."

In referring to the Republican party, Judge Hudspeth, the next speaker, likened it to Zaccheus of Bible times, as being "up a tree." He said that he had allied himself to the party of Jackson and Johnson, which was near to the heart of the people. The first part of Mr. Hudspeth's talk dealt with generalities, during which he paid his compliments to the women, quoting that phrase, "that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." In this connection he recalled a political address made by James E. Martine in Jersey City some time ago. There was one lone woman in the gallery at this meeting, and the "farmer orator" the speaker said, talked to her for over an hour. As a result her five sons voted the Democratic ticket at the next election.

"What is there such a revolution of feeling all over this country," said the speaker. "It is because there has been too much spathy. The people are aroused and are going to do something. The party has been defeated in the past, but it is now rejuvenated. Dr. Wilson secured his nomination not through the bosses or through any ulterior motive, but because the people want him. The opposition is trying to be little our candidate and the efforts of the party. They refer to him as a schoolmaster and that the 'same old gang' is behind him.

"The Republican party has been a wonderful organization, and it has achieved great things, but it is now helpless. I am not charging corruption, but by certain methods they have taken away the right of self-government.

"I have known Vivian Lewis for years. He is a fine young man, has ability and has been in office for years, fulfilling his duties satisfactorily. But when John W. Griggs attempts to compare a man like Lewis with Dr. Wilson, he is simply trading on the credulity of the people. Mr. Lewis is not on record as favoring any of the great measures before the people. I wish I had time to tell you the record of Mr. Lewis the three years he was leader of the Assembly. He never formulated anything during his legislative career. I ask you are you going to forget the scenes of out last session of the Legislature, and how the members were controlled body and breeches by the corporate interests?"

The last speaker was Gen. C. McC. Reeve, who delved into the national issues, telling the voters why they should support the Democratic ticket.

GEORGE LUHR ENTERTAINS FRIENDS ON BIRTHDAY.

In honor of the forty-first anniversary of his birthday, George Luhr, division superintendent of the Public Service Railway, entertained a large company of friends at his home on W. Front street, Thursday night, at a roast pig dinner. The genial host, assisted by his good wife, prepared a bountiful spread for the guests and everyone had a fine time. During the evening there were informal congratulatory remarks and the guest of honor favored the guests with several fine piano selections. Mr. Luhr was remembered by the employes on the main line, who sent him a beautiful bouquet of flowers. There was also a birthday cake, bearing forty-one lighted candles.

Those present were Chief P. S. Kiely, Captain Chris. Frederickson, Detective-Sergeant John Flynn, Patrolman William Messler, J. J. Gettings, Joseph W. Harrigan, George Johnson, Joseph Cooper, William Huenke, Hugh Higgins, Frank Keenan, Special Officer R. H. B. Dalley, Councilman Frank DeWitt C. Randolph ,of this city; Chief of Police O'Neil, of Westfield, and Frank Girard, of Elizabeth.

Will Open New Store Here

Alexander Neuman, of New York, the well known clothier, has leased the store, 126 East Front street, for a number of years. He will open on or about November 1 with a full line of men's, young men's and children's clothing. Mr. Neuman will have an up-to-date store. He will make a specialty of making suits to order for $12.50 and up. Mr. Neuman says he is on the wrong side of 40 street, but will keep the goods and prices he offers it will attract the people.

Sizing Him Up.

"Have you 'First Aid to the Injured'?" asked the man in the bookstore.

"Yes, here is a copy," replied the polite clerk; "and how is your new aeroplane coming on, anyway?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Dutch Arms to Meet.

The Dutch Arms men's association, of Trinity Reformed church, has arranged an attractive program for its first fall meeting on Friday evening, October 21, when a high-class musical and literary entertainment will be followed by a "Real Dutch Supper." Each member of the association is urged to attend and bring another fellow with him.

TELLS OF LIFE IN JUNGLE

Rev. Mr. Maguire's Lecture on Africa Humorous and Instructive.

STORY OF A MISSIONARY.

Graphic Descriptions Reveal Pastor in New Light—Sings Native Love Song.

There were no dull moments during Thursday at the Park Avenue Baptist church. Six hundred people alternately laughed or kept silent as though hypnotized while Rev. Forbrief Reid Maguire graphically described his seven years' experiences in the heart of Africa, and exhibited the trophies brought from the Dark Continent, trophies not won in war, but gathered in the native wilds with the spirit of love as the impulse for presenting them to the "big missionary."

Mr. Maguire described his entry into the missionary field in Africa from the purchase of the outfit in Liverpool to his arrival on the beach at Mayondi, where he took charge of other occupation at the moment he wept at the dreary prospect. However, he soon was met by others who had preceded him, and was glad that one of his new friends was, like himself, an Irishman. The church will join in welcome in the true Irish fashion.

At the outset Mr. Maguire deplored the fact that he had to introduce himself, and started out with a few verses of an original poem, the first two lines of which were "From Ireland he came and Maguire is his name." At the conclusion of the ditty the church was in an uproar with laughter. Speaking of the native costume the lecturer said: "It is customary to appear, when one is lecturing, in the costume of the country which one is to lecture about, but I hardly dare to assume the African dress. It is too scant, I therefore apologize for appearing in conventional broadcloth."

Mr. Maguire described an incident which occurred on the steamer which carried him to his destination. While at sea, just after leaving Liverpool, a steamer hove in sight having the American flag at the forepeak. When the vessel was near enough Mr. Maguire let go three hearty cheers for Old Glory. An Englishman who was standing near asked rather petulantly why he did not cheer for the English flag which floated above them on their own vessel. "Well," replied the domine, "if you don't know why I'll tell you. It is because the stars in my flag are like the stars in the blue above. And to force the similie home I'll tell why they are like the stars above. There is no power on earth strong enough to pull them down." Thunderous applause greeted this sally.

The visit of Father Neptune when the ship was crossing the equator was vividly and comically described by the lecturer in incidents of the sailor. His attempt to kiss the Blarney stone almost convulsed the audience.

With a caravan of twenty-five men, including porters, guides and an interpreter, Mr. Maguire penetrated into the very depths of the jungle in search of the tribes to whom he was bringing the message of the gospel. Once found his labors began as did the fevers which left him a mere skeleton compared with his present avoirdupois of 240 pounds. He traveled in the center of his men, twelve in front and thirteen following. These precautions are necessary because of the number of wild animals usually encountered on the march through the forests. Mr. Maguire exhibited a pair of gauntlets made from the skin of a leopard shot by himself. He declared that they were the finest pair of automobile gloves in this city. Stepping out to the front and swinging from right to left alternating with a backward and forward movement, Mr. Maguire gave an imitation of the ceremony of cutting out of the hearts of victims of the witch doctor (Nganga). These men had been condemned as harboring evil spirits. They were first poisoned then mutilated and finally burned piece meal. After the dance he said "If any you men think this is an easy 'stunt' come up here and try it." This provoked a hearty laugh.

The speaker declared that conformity to the customs of the natives and patience form the white man's safeguard in the jungle. Any white man, he said, could travel in perfect safety from coast to coast by observing these precautions. He brought another roar of laughter when after blowing the witch doctor's curved horn, he said that the audience had at last heard "Gabriel blow his horn." The instrument is used by the witch doctor to blow away evil spirits. Mr. Maguire showed considerable histronic ability in the description of his reception by the chiefs of the tribes and told how heartily disgusted he was while attempting to eat the "peace feast." "One of the happiest moments of my life," he declared, "was when I stood for the first time in my own hut." This was purchased for a few pieces of cloth and some brass buttons. With the hut went about two acres of hilly land.

The exorcising of evil spirits a month after I began to speculate.".

brought Mr. Maguire's acting ability to the fore in wonderful facial contortions to say nothing of imitating the native dances. He said that the natives have no sense of wit. They attempt to cure diseases with the powered dried snake heads and practiced unheard of cruelties on those afflicted with the evil spirits. When any thing strikes the native as supernatural they take to the tall grass in a hurry. A certain bishop, who wore a wig accidentally pulled his top knot off. The natives ran away screaming that he had lost his head. A baby in the audience began to whimper at this point just as the lecturer was about to play a solo on an African piano. "That's good music," cried the speaker, "I like to hear babies cry, it shows that they are alive." Mr. Maguire received an encore for his effort and played a short tune on the native reed organ (two reeds).

Coming to the serious part of his talk the pastor described the Christian transformation of the witch doctor and finally of the princess of the tribe. Their conversions were absolute.

Mr. Maguire concluded his lecture with a love song sung in the Mayombi tongue. It was a series of tuneful sounds with a tendency to minor keys, but was musical.

It was the opinion of many that the lecture was equal to anything if not superior to many others of the kind and there were murmurs of "He'll have to lecture again soon."

HEAVENLY REST MEN'S ASSOCIATION MEETING

About forty members of the Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest attended the first annual meeting Thursday in the parish house. The church will also evening was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The committee on constitution and by-laws made its report, as did the treasurer. The retiring president Juan Babcock, was presented with a handsome gold watch, by unanimous vote and the balance of the evening was devoted to a social time with refreshments.

The report of the treasurer showed a neat balance on hand with which to begin the new year. The officers elected were as follows: President, J. A. Maynard; vice-president, Charles Graves; recording secretary, John Ludgate; financial secretary, James Harris; treasurer, Samuel Forster. The new officers assumed their duties immediately. On seating the chair Mr. Babcock spoke feelingly of the past year's work and thanked the members for the support they had given him. President Maynard responded to Mr. Babcock and asked for the co-operation of each member during his term of office.

There was practically no contention for the offices, all the selections being made by acclamation. Joel Pennington, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws, read the revised articles. They are similar to those in force but better adapted to meet the needs of the club. Action on the new rules was deferred until the next meeting, October 27. The board of governors and committees will be appointed at the same meeting. William Ochltree presented to Juan Babcock in a neat speech the fob mentioned above to which Mr. Babcock responded. The gift was a complete surprise to its recipient.

It was announced that at the next meeting Rev. Robert MacKellar, of Red Bank, would entertain the club with a lecture. The evening was enjoyed by all present.

SECOND RECEPTION AT THE RED COTTAGE.

The second and last afternoon reception was given Wednesday by Mrs. Charles L. Sykes and Mrs. Thomas Francis Sykes, at their home, "The Red Cottage," Scotch Plains, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Thomas Francis Sykes, who was recently married. The reception was largely attended by society people from New York, Scotch Plains and this city. The home was attractively decorated with garden flowers. Cosmos were used in the dining room, nasturtiums in the library and chrysanthemums in the drawing room.

Mrs. Charles L. Sykes and Mrs. Thomas Francis Sykes received the guests. Those in the dining room were Mrs. Charles E. Brooks, of this city; Mrs. Rutherford M. Shepherd, of Scotch Plains; Mrs. Rolf Merserau, of Ridgewood, and Miss Jane Walker, of New York. They were assisted by Miss Isabella Ashwell, Miss Dorothy Fleming and Miss Elsie Goddard, of this city, and Miss Abi Sykes, of Scotch Plains.

Miss Anna Case to Sing Here.

Miss Anna Case, lyric soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will be remembered as the soprano soloist at the First Presbyterian church, will give a concert at the Plainfield High School Auditorium, Saturday evening, October 28, at 8:15 o'clock. She will be assisted by Karl Klein, a noted violinist, and Arthur Depew will be at the piano.

Went to the Wall.

"How did Wall street get it's name?" "There's no wall there." "Yes, there is. I went to it about

DEGRY BOY SCOUTS ARMY

The New Jersey W. C. T. U. Condemns Military Education of the Youth.

RESOLUTION OPPOSES IDEA.

Prize-fights, Lynchings and Witnessing of Executions are also Deplored at the State Convention.

The military features of the Boy Scouts, General Leonard Wood's plan to introduce military training in the public schools and other schemes to innoculate Young America with a smattering of the science of war, were severely condemned in a resolution adopted by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of New Jersey in convention at the First Presbyterian church, Newark, Thursday. Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, president of the Plainfield W. C. T. U., took a part in the discussion.

The convention also went on record as opposing lynching and prize-fighting. The witnessing of executions was declared to be brutal.

The matter was brought before the convention by Miss Emily B. Stokes, of Woodbury, in her report on the peace and arbitration department. In her report, which she read from manuscript, she stated that a New Jersey branch of the American School Peace League had been organized, with State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. J. Baxter as president. Miss Stokes went on to say in her report that Mr. Baxter, notwithstanding his arduous duties as the head of public instruction, gladly consented to lead the new organization.

The report was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Mrs. E. V. Stout, of Beverly, as superintendent of the department on Sunday schools, reported that the attendance in the Sunday schools during the past year was 237,994, and of that number 9,135 signed pledges.

During the afternoon a memorial service was held for 168 members who died during the past year.

Mrs. Margaret D. Ellis, who was secretary of the State Union for fifteen years, and who is now chairman of the legislative bureau at Washington, D. C., made a verbal report of the recent international convention in Edinburgh, Scotland, at which she said twenty-eight countries were represented. She said that there were 480 delegates present, and of that number 350 were from the United States.

Mrs. Ellis also gave a brief review of the work accomplished by the bureaus at Washington.

Mrs. Ellis also gave a brief review of the work accomplished by the bureau at Washington.

Mrs. Emma Bourne, who is State president, and, also directing the convention, in her report, which will be her last as State head, said the State organization owing to her declination to serve again, stated that $350 had been donated by the Lambertville Union as a memorial to Miss Maria Walker, who had been the presiding officer of the union for many years, and like sum had been received from the estate of Henry B. Howell, of Trenton. She also stated that there was more unity among the nations for the betterment of man, that the Asiatic States law had been enacted against the white slave traffic, and that children were better protected by the establishing of juvenile courts and the laws against child labor.

Miss Lillian Page, as treasurer, announced that the receipts for the year were $6,010.76; disbursements, $4,488.93, leaving a balance of $1,521.83.

"I agree with Richmond Pearson Hobson," said Mrs. Frances E. Gresham, musical director of the National W. C. T. U., speaking at the evening session, "that every child should be made to feel that every saloon is an assassin. We do not realize the importance of the work among the children, and it is among them we are going to win our victories tomorrow." Mrs. Graham, who spent the summer abroad, being sent as a delegate to the great conference at Glasgow, Scotland, told of the methods employed in the work in that country, and of the people whom she met at the conference.

Mrs. Graham, whose duty it is to introduce the musical element into the W. C. T. U. work by sending songs about to the unions and teaching the children to sing, interspersed her remarks with musical selections. During the evening letters were read from absent members by the president, Mrs. Emma Bourne, who occupied the chair.

Misleading Title.

"Here's a collection of facts that are of no practical use to anybody," said the assistant.

"All right," answered the editor. "Call them 'Things Worth Knowing' and let them go."—Washington Evening Star.

Gulick—Barlow.

Rev. Dr. William H. Nellsen, of East Ninth street, officiated at the marriage on Wednesday at St. James' Episcopal church, Piscataway, of Miss Hester Barlow and Clarence Gulick, of New Brunswick. This wedding is the first there has been in this church for thirteen years.

MISS RUTH GARDNER WEDS WALTER E. NELSON

The First Baptist church at New Market was the scene of a wedding at 6 Wednesday evening when Miss Ruth Allen Gardner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George H. Gardner, was made the wife of Walter Ernest Nelson, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, of New Market. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, who is pastor of the church and was witnessed by several hundred relatives and friends from Boston, Plainfield, Conn., Englewood, Trenton, New Brunswick, Plainfield, Dunellen and New Market.

Miss Gardner was attended by her sister, Mrs. E. E. Pitch, of Boston, as matron of honor, while another sister, Miss Frances E. Gardner, and Miss Bertha Nelson, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaids. Miss Elinor Bond, of Plantsville, was flower girl. The bride was charmingly gowned in white satin trimmed with pearls and Irish point lace. She carried a wreath of lilies-of-the-valley and bride roses. Her attendants were gowned in pink messaline with braided trimmings and carried pink carnations.

John E. Nelson, brother of the groom, was best man, and Dr. J. O. Camp, of Plantsville, and Lester Nelson, of New Market, acted as ushers. They were assisted by three ribbon holders, the Misses Hazel Piddington, Virginia Wall and Hannah Nelson. The Euterpean orchestra rendered the Mendelssohn wedding march as the bridal party entered and played appropriate numbers later. The double ring ceremony was used.

The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion, the interior presenting a most attractive appearance. Pink and white were the prevailing colors used. The bride and groom stood beneath an arch and suspended bell.

The church service was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Prospect avenue, New Market. Supper was served by Caterer Demarest and at its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left for a wedding trip. On returning they will make their home in New Market. The groom is a graduate of Rutgers college and was captain of the "varsity baseball team. He had been engaged to the Plainfield Baseball club during the past season and is widely known as a player. He is employed by the Central Railroad as a civil engineer.

The bride and groom received a large number of presents, the array including silver, cut glass and furniture. The groom presented the best man and ushers with gold stick pins while the bride gave her attendants moon stone rings in Tiffany settings.

COURTSHIP OF 23 YEARS: TO WED IN PORTO RICO

Miss Addie Weaver, daughter of Deputy Sheriff Peter V. Weaver, of the New Madison, will leave on October 29, for San Juan, Porto Rico, where upon her arrival she will be married to Walter N. Martin, formerly of this city. The wedding will be the culmination of a romance, which began twenty-three years ago, when the couple lived here as boy and girl. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war in 1898, Mr. Martin went to Cuba to represent Clifton & Campbell in the produce business. Later he was employed by Swift & Co., managing the concern's big beef plant in the Islands, and a few years ago he engaged in business for himself at San Juan.

Throughout the long absence, the couple have corresponded and arrangements were finally made for the wedding which will take place immediately upon her arrival in San Juan. Miss Weaver has been a resident of Plainfield for many years. During the past few years she has been engaged as a trained nurse. Mr. Martin has established a fine home in San Juan, having purchased which he and his bride will occupy at once following the ceremony.

W. E. Lough the Champion.

In the finals for the fall championship at the Park Golf club Wednesday, W. E. Lough won the honors by defeating R. L. Carpenter, up and 3 to play. The match was a close one throughout, and was followed by a number of friends. The two players were evenly matched, but Mr. Lough was going particularly strong Wednesday and won the trophy offered by the club.

P. H. S. Defeats New Brunswick.

The Plainfield High School football team defeated New Brunswick High School at the latter place Wednesday afternoon by the score of 6 to 6. This was the first game for the locals, and the players and their supporters are pleased with the result. The Plainfield boys showed up strong and gave a fine exhibition of the game under the new rules.

Mildred—Since our engagement George has been perfectly devoted to me. Do you think he will continue to love me when I'm old?

Clarice—Really, dear, I can't say —but you'll soon know.—Chicago Daily News.

MISS ELFRETH HEAD OF N. J. W. C. T. U.

With her voice hushed in the sobbing of more than 300 women, Mrs. Mary Copeland, of Union Hill, a delegate to the annual convention of the State W. C. T. U., in session in the First Presbyterian church, prayed yesterday during that Providence would guide the convention in its choice of a president to succeed Mrs. Emma Bourne, of Newark. Mrs. Bourne has served the organization for the last nineteen years, and refused to accept the office for another term.

Following Mrs. Copeland's prayer the 328 delegates cast a secret vote for president and Miss E. H. Elfreth, of Haddonfield, was elected on the first elective ballot. She received 202 votes, the balance being scattered among the following nominees: Mrs. May P. Sparks, of Bridgeton; Mrs. I. H. Demarest, of Closter; Dr. Eva M. Lake, of Arlington; Mrs. M. D. Tomlinson, of Plainfield; Mrs. Eva Gebhard, of Clinton; Mrs. M. C. Campbell, Mrs. Ella Holmes and Mrs. M. L. Johnson, all of Newark.

Just prior to the election, Mrs. Demarest presented Mrs. Bourne with a diamond ring, as a gift from the State union. As she placed the ring on Mrs. Bourne's finger she quoted that part of the marriage service that reads "Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder," inferring, she explained, that the tie between Mrs. Bourne and the women of New Jersey was so strong that it could never be severed.

Mrs. Bourne was also presented with a seal leather reticule and a gift of money from the women of Closter.

Mrs. Frances W. Graham, musical director of the National Union, in opening her "Musical Temperance Lecture last night, said:

"I am an optimist, singing an optimist's song—"The Coming Day."

Continuing, Mrs. Graham spoke of the gains of the year, and asked why should we be pessimistic? Her talk was interspersed with many songs, closing with "Victory."

The church was filled with delegates and their friends. The lecture was preceded by a song service, led by Mrs. Graham.

Gains made in the cause of prohibition in the United States formed the subject of statistics read by Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, superintendent of legislation of the National W. C. T. U., at the session yesterday afternoon. Saloons to the number of 13,000 have been closed in the last two years, Mrs. Ellis pointed out, and 41,000,000 people are living under prohibitory laws.

At the close of Mrs. Ellis' address Mrs. Bourne, the State president, spoke of Mrs. Ellis' works in Washington, where she keeps an eye on proposed legislation.

More than four hundred delegates and visitors attended the session, which was largely devoted to the reading of the reports of the various department. The committee on anti-narcotics told of great activity in the work among boys. In the interest of Christian citizenship it was reported that $1,104.48 had been spent by the union.

Large gains in the Sunday-school branch, particularly in this county, were described. Further reports had to do with evangelistic work for purity in literature and art, the Young Women's Christian Leagues and the department of organization.

Mrs. Florence Graham, of Lockport, N. Y., was introduced and warmly greeted. She extended the good wishes of the New York union to the delegates.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

Over six million acres of land are under tobacco cultivation throughout the world.

In Norway, people who are not vaccinated are not allowed to vote at an election.

The game of billiards was introduced into England at the close of the sixteenth century.

Since 1902 there have been forty-five deaths due to balloons, steerable and non-steerable.

It is estimated that over 1,000 aeroplanes are being built in England at the present moment.

Paulhan, the hero of the London-to-Manchester flight has been created a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

At Knebworth, Leicestershire, a bird has built its nest in the side pocket of a scarecrow.

At Blackpool, on July 28, Grahame-White assembled his Farman biplane in 1 hour 45 minutes, thus achieving what is probably a record.

The largest living bird in the world is the ostrich. The average ostrich stands eight feet high and weighs about 200 pounds.

Supposedly the whole population of Great Britain stood at equal distances from one another all over the land surface of Great Britain, each would be 35 yards from his next neighbors.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. PURCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., September 29, 1910

N. Y. AMUSEMENTS.

Henry W. Savage presents "The Little Damozel," at the Nazimova theatre. It ran all last season in London, making new records of attendance at Wyndham's, while it achieved the rare distinction of being thrice "commanded" at Sandringham by the late King Edward, one of the most exciting of drama's patrons. "The Little Damozel" is a comedy of sentiment that is unusually rich in that elusive thing called "atmosphere" and that pictures with great charm the reckless-ly gay bohemians who are to be found in the Soho district of London, semi-declasse life. In addition there that center of the British capital's is said to be a moving love story and a great deal of piquant satirical humor. In the cast Mr. Savage has a number of well known English players, including Cyril Keightly, Frank Lacy, George Graham, Henry Wenman and Mary Horse, while he has entrusted the title role to the delightful California actress, May Buckley. Others of note in the company include Henry Vogel, Harry Fraser, Raphael Newman and Harry Child.

Klaw & Erlanger's production of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," under the direction of Joseph Brooks, has scored a big success at the Republic theatre, New York city. The dramatization of the Rebecca stories made by the author, Kate Douglas Wiggin, and Charlotte Thompson. Edith Taliaferro plays the role of the little heroine. Mrs. Wiggin took an active part in the rehearsals. Roughly speaking, "Rebecca" is intended to appeal to young people between eight and eighty! But no astute author or manager could wish to fix an age limit in his audience. I should be sorry to see "Rebecca" gain a following in a mixed audience, for it would gradually grow feeble and emasculated if played to young people alone, though we hope they will always find enjoyment in it. Incidentally I suppose it might be useful to have a few entertainments to which the old fashioned girl might go without seeing all the commandments broken before her very eyes. However, one must be universal and not write for the "jeune fille" alone.

"Baby Mine," the new farce by Margaret Mayo, is a rage at Daly's Theatre, New York. Wm. A. Brady will shortly produce it in London. Later productions will follow in Paris and Berlin. New York managers are now refusing to accept new farces, claiming "Baby Mine" has reached the limit in that style of stage entertainment.

When William A. Brady first read "Mother," by Jules Eckert Goodman, he declared that he had one of the greatest plays he ever ran across. Before he produced it at the Hackett Theatre his Fall he reiterated what he had said before. "Mother" deserves to succeed. It is a homely, but none the less effective, glorification of motherhood. It is a big play, and we shall be most grievously disappointed if it does not become one of the classics of our stage.

COURT PLAINFIELD PLANS FOR BANQUET AND ENTERTAINMENT

Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters, at its meeting last night, decided to have a collation and entertainment on Friday night, November 11, the committee in charge being Capt. R. Cline, chairman; Fredrick Breem, Louis Feiring, James T. McCarty and John F. Casey. Three applications for members were received and one candidate initiated. Two new members were elected.

The final report from the finance committee for the past six months was accepted and the assets of the Court were found to be about $4,000. The membership of the Court is now 500 and the members are working hard to make it 500 by January 1 next.

Culverts in Bad Condition.

Residents of the West End who have occasion to pass the corner at Fourth street and Plainfield avenue, are complaining of the dangerous condition in which two of the culverts have been left. The top pieces were removed several months ago and since then it has caused many people to step into the opening. More than one one of the unwary has received severe bruises while several serious accidents have been narrow'y averted.

Professional.

Butler—Well, how did you like the sermon, cook?

Cook—Oh, it were lovely, and the text quite professional-like.

Butler—What was it?

Cook—"Split peas and suet."

Query! Could she have meant, "Seek peace and pursue it?"

Falling from the roof of a shed Monday, Harry Etteson, twenty-nine years old, a carpenter, of Audubon, badly injured his right leg and was attended at Cooper Hospital, in Camden.

LITERARY

"The Life Story of J. Pierpont Morgan," which begins in the October Metropolitan, is described as a biography of the financier, rather than a theory of Wall street or an argument about the money power. The first instalment gives many hitherto unpublished facts about Mr. Morgan's ancestry and early life. *Another feature of the October issue* is a new serial, "Mrs. Maxon Protests," by Anthony Hope. An authorized statement of President Taft's views on conservation introduces H. J. Whigham's article on "Guarding the People's Property," an account of what the Taft administration has accomplished for conservation.

Another superb article of the *State Series*, entitled "Florida, Land of Enchantment," appears in the November National Magazine. An especially striking cover design of a sunset, glorious with the incomparable hues of the Floridian sea and sky, forming a magnificent background against which are silhouetted luxuriant palms, forms an alluring invitation to peruse the sixty-four pages of text by Garrantt Agassiz, which present Florida and her great resources as they have never been before presented in any periodical.

REV. DR. C. A. EATON TO DELIVER LECTURE.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, who will deliver the first lecture in a series of entertainments at the First Baptist church, on November 7, will take for his subject, "Widening Horizons in American Life." These entertainments will be given for the benefit of the building fund of the Temple Baptist church.

Dr. Eaton in his lecture will consider the great changes in our economic life, the widening of our international relationship with the foreign powers which has made this country a world power, the great racial changes and the broadening of thought from a theological standpoint.

Daniel White a Benedict.

Daniel J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. James White, of West Fourth street, and a former well known resident, was married at Erie, Pa., Saturday, his bride being Miss Louise M. Fletcher, of that place. The ceremony was performed in the Erie Catholic church in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The young couple will make their home in New York. Mr. White was at one time employed by John J. Kenney and resigned to study for the priesthood, but was compelled to stop because of impaired eyesight.

Gave a Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Miriam Emery and George Gray at the home of the former on Friday night. The evening was spent in dancing and games. There were piano selections by the Misses Lakey, Ayers and Graves and recitations by Miss Pennington, and James Fitzgerald, Joseph Smith, Mrs George Gray, Mrs. J. Donaldson, Archie Gilbert and Percy Emery gave a dialogue, entitled "Andy's Matrimanial Difficulties," which was much enjoyed. During the evening supper was served.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

Chas. Ravel as an Indian Chief in the "Ballet of Niagara" at the New York Hip podrome.

MISS MARY CAPERTON WEDDED TO DR. BLAKE

Miss Mary Caperton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caperton, of Charleston, West Virginia, and Dr. Eugene Blake, of New Haven, Conn., were married Monday in the First Presbyterian church, of Charleston, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, including several guests from this city. The bride is a granddaughter of Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of this city, and he performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Gifford Cooley, of the borough, as matron-of-honor, and Miss Bessie Flanders, also of the borough, as bridesmaid. Following the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by hundreds of guests from various points in the south, as well as the north.

The bride has frequently visited in Plainfield, where she has many friends and where she has been admired. Dr. Blake is an instructor in the medical school at Yale University and is an eye specialist. The bride's father is president of the Consolidated Coal and Coke Companies, of West Virginia and the family is prominent in the religious and social life of Charleston.

Will Rival Mary Garden.

Miss Anna L. Case, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company forces, will give a concert at the Plainfield High School, Saturday evening, October 29, assisted by Karl Klein, noted violinist. Arthur Depew will be at the piano. The New York Commercial in speaking of Miss Case, says: "Special praise is due Miss Case for her rendition of the aria from "Mireille," by Gounod. Miss Case has appeared in secondary roles in grand opera. With her marvelous gift of song, she must soon make her appearance with the foremost. In timbre and shading, she bids fair to rival our own Mary Garden."

A NEW $10 COUNTERFEIT U. S. NOTE DISCOVERED.

The Treasury Department was advised Monday of a fresh counterfeit discovered in circulation at Buffalo, N. Y. The secret service describes the spurious issue as follows:

"New counterfeit ten dollar United States note, series of 1901, check letter B, J. W. Lyons, Register of the Treasury; Charles H. Treat Treasurer of the United States. Portraits of Lewis and Clark.

"This counterfeit was printed from very poorly executed zinc etched plates on fair quality paper, with a few ink lines to indicate the silk fiber of the genuine. The seal and denominational characters are exceptionally poor. The number of the note, which is A3726778, is printed in blue ink in the upper right end and in black ink in the lower left end of the note. The note is so poor that it should not deceive the ordinarily careful handler of money."

Harry Sedley New Director.

Harry Sedley, a well known state director, having had an extensive experience on the stage, has been engaged for that position at The Plainfield theatre and is now in charge of the stock company and its productions. Mr. Sedley's wife and daughter are now appearing in well known New York productions, the latter being in "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

FAILS TO GET DAMAGES

G.J.Mitchell's Suit for $20,000 Against F. L. C. Martin Falls Flat.

AFTERMATH OF "JOY RIDE."

Mitchell Brought Suit for Malicious Prosecution and Slander, but Court Sustains Martin's Actions.

In the Circuit Court at Elizabeth Monday, the case of George J. Mitchell against Frank L. C. Martin, in two counts in tort, aggregating $20,000, was settled in favor of Mr. Martin. The two counts were one for alleged malicious prosecution, $10,000, and the other for slander, $10,000. The plaintiff's counsel Judge Benjamin A. Vail directed the jury to give a verdict for Mr. Martin and on the other the jury returned a verdict of "no cause for action."

According to the evidence brought out at the trial Mitchell accompanied by Hugh Mclver and Walter Kettering went to Perth Amboy in a car owned by a customer of Mr. Martin's without having the consent of Mr. Martin to take the car out. Before starting the men had several rounds of drinks at the Iroquois hotel, it was alleged, and after they had found a friend, William Voorhees, at Perth Amboy the drinking, it was alleged, was continued in several places in that town.

On the way back the car was wrecked and Mitchell was pinned under the car suffering some slight injuries. On representations of the case made to Motor Vehicle Commissioner J. B. R. Smith, the quartet were arrested and brought to Plainfield. At the trial Mitchell and Kettering were acquitted but both chauffeurs lost their licenses. Kettering's license was restored to him, but owing to actions of Mitchell Commissioner Smith did not return his license. Hence the action against Mr. Martin.

It was shown that Mr. Martin had acted upon the advice of Walter Hetfield, Jr., assistant prosecutor, in all the action he took against the men.

Judge Swayze Robinson defended the action for Mr. Martin and Meredith Lane and Frank J. Higgins, of Jersey City, appeared for Mitchell.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Judge Runyon is Right.

Judge William N. Runyon, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Fifth district, has shown a degree of political sagacity, courtesy and good politics that editors and platform orators throughout the State would do well to imitate.

At a recent mass meeting in Elizabeth the judge deplored and condemned the methods of his own party associates in endeavoring to belittle Woodrow Wilson by attacks on his personal character and by unwarranted innuendo.

"The Democratic party," said Judge Runyon, "has nominated an honorable gentleman for the office of Governor, and in him the Republican party had a foeman worthy of its steel. It will need united action on the part of the Republicans to elect their candidate, and the speeches belittling Mr. Wilson's political ability will only serve to strengthen his cause by causing Republicans who know him to desert their own candidate. Such attacks on the personal character of Dr. Wilson should not be tolerated by the Republicans. The spirit of fair play should prevail, and only honorable means should be used in contesting the election."

Unfair campaigning is the resort of unfair politicians. Attempts to belittle, disparage and ridicule an able, capable and conscientious candidate are absolute proofs that his opponents fear him, and dare not meet him fairly and squarely.

Dr. Wilson has been subjected to the sort of argument that includes such appellations as "Thomas," "schoolmaster," "decoy duck," "tool of the old gang," etc., but it hasn't changed the opinions of any *intelligent men who had made up their* minds to vote for him. In fact, this sort of campaigning generally reacts on those who use it, as it gives the public a good idea of their spirit and an excellent yardstick for measuring their intelligence.

Judge Runyon's warning to his party is timely and true, and the fact that he has had the courage to utter it will in no way reduce his strength as a Congressional candidate in the Fifth district.—Newark Evening News.

Buchner—Hoffman.

Miss Rose Mary Buchner and Clarence Hoffman, both of Perth Amboy, were married Saturday evening at the home of W. E. VanCourt, Oak Tree, by Rev. J. T. Lansdale, pastor of Marconnier chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Buckner, also of Perth Amboy, were the attendants. Among the guests were Mr. Buchner, father, and Miss Clara L. Buchner, sister of the bride. The groom is employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Perth Amboy.

Their Poverty.

He—What makes you think your new neighbors are so awfully poor?

She—When we want to borrow anything they never have it.

FOR 'VOTES FOR WOMEN'

(Continued from page 1.)

must be found for excluding women than that they do not fight.

"Preachers are horrified at the thought of admitting women to vote when they cannot fight, thought not one in twenty of their own number is fit for military duty. Of the editors who denounce woman suffrage, only about one in *four could shoulder* arms. Again, it must be remembered that some men are rejected while whenever a soldier is born into the world. Mrs. Z. G. Wallace, of Indiana, from whom Gen. Lew Wallace drew the portrait of his mother in 'Ben Hur,' asked 'If women do not fight, they give to the State all its soldiers.' This ought in all fairness to be taken as an offset for the military service that women do not render. As Lady Henry Somerset says, she who bears soldiers does not need to bear arms."

"The old foolish talk about the home and the cradle has now pretty well rocked itself to sleep among the archives of the kindergarten. This is a great practical question. It concerns the well being of home, city, State and nation. I have endeavored to show that equal suffrage is right and just, but it will now add to it will add strength to our institutions. Fortunately we may deal with this question as a condition and not merely a theory. We may therefore argue from history rather than from prophesy. Equal suffrage has been tried for forty years.

"One great advantage of equal suffrage is the introduction of a class with leisure. Of all busy men, the wealthy man of affairs is the busiest. But his wife and daughters have leisure in superabundance. Only such women use and by the wives and daughters of thousands of business and professional men, the time necessary for the proper study of political and social questions can be easily given; and the opportunity of useful work often proves extremely acceptable.

"For the consideration of all problems women have one great advantage, in that they do not by predisposition attach the same importance to precedent and form. Even the best men are inclined to bow down and worship before the altar of red tape, and this routine tendency in the case of the average male often produces the most deplorable results. A striking concrete illustration of the inherent difference between the sexes in this regard is afforded by the advent of Florence Nightingale in the Crimean War. The wounded were perishing for stores which could not be issued without official order and Miss Nightingale had the doors of the store house broken open and the stores distributed.

"The strongest argument for equal suffrage is the greatly increased power that it gives to 'family vote' over that of a comparatively irresponsible and floating population."

Mr. Saunders quoted from the *governors and mayors of four states* Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Colorado, showing the beneficial effects in those communities where the vote is given to women. The political intrigue has been removed or nearly so and corruption at the polls eliminated.

Continuing Mr. Saunders said: "One of the arguments against woman suffrage was that it would create discord in the family. Colorado has never heard of a case of family *discord* that was even alleged to have originated in woman suffrage. The members of a family are inclined to stand together upon political questions, much as they are on religious questions; but this fact broadens the family interest in public affairs. While woman suffrage increases the number of votes, it gives no increased breadth of public interest in social welfare. Their right to vote has not made them less dutiful as mothers and wives. If any woman in Colrado is bold and brazen she is not so on account of woman suffrage.

"It is contended that women do not wish to vote. The women in Colorado vote solidly when there is anything in a campaign that appeals to their interest; and in all elections their vote is large. Among them, of course, there are some bad women, just as among men there are some bad men, but I apprehend that nobody has any scheme by which the suffrage can be restricted so as to exclude persons who are evil minded. There is not a city in the world where the vote of evil women could be of enough consequence to be worthy of serious consideration. Do not mislead yourself into thinking that you dislike woman suffrage because you would not like to see your wife going to the polls, amid surroundings so disgusting to a refined woman. That is moonshine, for under woman suffrage, as we have seen in Colorado, the voting booths are placed in most respectable quarters, largely in private houses, with surroundings that offer no opportunity for criticism.

"One of the main reasons for our bad political condition is because of too great party adhesion. Men wear the collar of a party and have a foolish notion that party loyalty is a virtue. This spirit invades municipal elections which have really nothing to do with national politics. Does anyone doubt that the whip of party adhesion enabled Quay, Platt and Croker to control, to the shame of our free institutions, city, and State governments for almost a generation?

"One cure for the ills of bossism is to enlarge the independent vote. It is this vote which holds the balance of power. It elected Cleveland to the presidency, Harmon to the governorship and Low to the mayoralty. Is it not reasonable to expect that women are less apt to wear the stamp of party than men? They may not be as wise or as practical, but they are more moral and are likely to be less inclined to sacrifice principles to party. I once overheard the following conversation in a New York cafe, an older to a younger man: 'Vote the Democratic ticket, never mind who is on it, vote the ticket. Always vote the Democratic ticket, the party is responsible for the men on it, vote the ticket.'"

In conclusion Mr. Saunders quoted Dr. Lyman Abbott from his book "Spirit of Democracy," in which the venerable doctor says: "The builders of this nation are not the men at Washington, but the fathers, mothers, teachers." "Let them build from youth up, so that a wholesome and effective influence for good may be indellibly impressed upon those who are to govern this nation."

In introducing Mr. Saunders Mrs. Charlotte Hiller, president of the league, said: "Last year criticism was made of the league for holding their meetings too privately. It was said that there were many who were interested in equal suffrage, though not committed to it, who felt some embarrassment in attending meetings held in private houses. We have profited by this criticism and are going to held four evening meetings in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium during the winter. Everyon interested is invited to attend. They will also be four meetings held in private houses and to these the same *invitation is extended.*"

RECORD QUIZZES WILSON

(Continued from page 1.)

that more will be forthcoming. Among them are considered the matters of rate making powers for a public utility corporations, extension of the primary law to Gubernatorial and Congressional nominations, direct election of United States Senators, ballot reform, appointment of election and primary officials by some impartial agency, corrupt practices act, employers' liability law, whether or not there is a progressive movement within the Democratic party and the pledging of candidates before election to vote for certain reforms.

TIGERS AGAIN RECEIVE A BIG SHAKEUP

The Princeton football team is now radically changed from what it was on Saturday, and it is expected that the changes will add greatly to the team's power and efficiency.

The most important shift is that of Captain Eddie Hart from fullback to tackle and Head Coach Roper said last night that it would be permanent as far as he could say at that time. Hart used to play the line position at Exeter, and it was there that he earned his reputation as a player. There is little doubt that Hart will be able to make a hole through the best man that he is likely to meet this season, and the Tigers have other backs who will readily enough get through after the big captain clears the way.

The change is no reflection on Hart or his back-field play, but it simply means that the other linesmen have been found wanting on offensive play. Princeton had plenty of chances to score a touchdown on Lafayette Saturday, but the line wouldn't make a hole for the backs.

It would surprise no one, however, if Hart played fullback on the defense. The line can take care of itself on the defense, and Hart's secondary defensive play has been wonderful.

With the other men, Bissell has gone to the scrubs, though he still has a chance to beat out McCormick, Macgregor or the other candidates for the position. White will probably continue to play end, with Coleman or Dunlap opposite him.

There is plenty of good material to choose a successor to Hart from. Sawyer is a fast, aggressive man and would be a fitting mate for Pendleton and Sparks behind the line. He is a good deal like Pendleton in his play, being light and elusive of tacklers, while Hart might be shifted to fullback for the heavy line plunging that has been done by Hart in the past.

Monday's practice was devoted to devising some play, not of the old-style straight football that won't gain an inch within the twenty-yard line for a team that is evenly opposed, but either by a trick or an open play. Roper got up an outside tackle play that looks fairly good and a delayed pass that might work once in a game, but not very much more. The rest of the time was devoted to signal drill. Pendleton, Sparks and McLean were some of the varsity men who laid off.

Mrs. Clifford A. Braider, of Putnam avenue, who has been detained at home by illness for the past two months, continues to improve slowly.

Miss Jennie Wilson, of Newark, who has been spending several days here with friends, has returned home.

ROSE ADJUDGED GUILTY

Convicted of Highway Robbery After All Day Trial.

CASE IS TO BE APPEALED.

Evidence Admitted to Which Counsellor Crane Took Exception—Rose Was Employed by Local Concern.

Fred Rose was convicted of highway robbery in the Somerset county court at Somerville, Monday. He was found guilty of having held up and robbed Paul Wagner of $1.24 and four lead pencils on the night of June 28, but his counsel, Robert Crane, says he will take the case to the Supreme Court on appeal.

The testimony of Detective Sergeant John J. Flynn, Roundsman Higgins and Mrs. Bessie Duffy, Rose's boarding mistress, all went to show that Rose was in his room on the night of the alleged hold-up half an hour before the crime was committed, but the jury after an hour and a half of deliberation brought in a verdict against the young man.

Mrs. Duffy said this morning that she came to her the very day he had obtained a position in the Spicer Universal Joint Co.'s plant and she took him to board. Every morning at 6 o'clock Rose went to his work and returned at 7 o'clock in the evening. On the evening of June 28 he was in the house at 8:30 and with her son passed the evening in conversation, and the two young men retired at about 9:30.

Mrs. Duffy also said that she remembered the circumstance well because Rose had been swimming on that evening in the brook near Grand avenue, and thinking the water was deep enough he dove and cut his face on the bottom. Her husband went to the drug store and bought some lotion to put on the cuts, and after the talk with her son Rose went to bed. She said she had always taken a motherly interest in the young man, and knowing his history was glad to see him making a man of himself. He was always well behaved and took pride in always dressing neatly.

Winfred Harris, office manager of the Spicer Co., testified yesterday that from the time Rose went to work with them he had not lost a day. His hours were from 6:30 in the morning to 6:30 in the evening, and he was keen on his job and giving good service. The payrolls of the company were produced to confirm this testimony. Other witnesses for Rose, including Patrolman Vanderweg, testified as to Rose's habits at night. He had been convicted before because of previous record, but absolutely nothing could be found against his recent behavior.

Aside from the testimony of Detective Doody, of the Central Railroad police, the only evidence against Rose was that furnished by Wagner, whose identification was rather shkey. Judge Case admitted as testimony a statement made by Frank Mathews, of Roselle, after a vigorous objection by Mr. Crane, that Rose was the man who held him up on the night of April 13, although he had made no complaint to the police. Mr. Crane questioned the admissibility of this evidence, but Judge Case admitted it after deliberation. The jury was taken from the court room twice during the arguing of the contested points.

Prosecutor Fred Pope conducted the case for the State. Mr. Crane has such confidence in the innocence of Rose that he will use every means at his command to have the verdict set aside by the Supreme Court and a new trial ordered. Rose has been in jail since July 22. On that day, hearing that the police wanted to see him, he gave himself up.

COBB AND LAJOIE GOT AUTOMOBILES YESTERDAY.

Just before the second game of the world's series at Shibe Park yesterday, Ty Cobb and Napoleon Lajoie were presented with the automobiles which they won in the major league batting contest this year. Hugh Chalmers, the donor of the big prizes, made the presentation in person. Mr. Chalmers originally offered one car to the champion batter of the big leagues, but when the race between Cobb and Lajoie became so close that Cobb ended the season with a lead of one per cent. in favor of the Tiger batter, the donor requested the National Commission to accept automobiles for both of these great batsmen.

At a meeting of the commission Monday it was decided that Cobb and Lajoie deserved the honor of a public presentation in the presence of the world's series fans.

The cars they received are duplicates in every particular. Ty Cobb is already in attendance at the world's series reporting the games for several newspapers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Trenton, have returned home after a visit with friends in this city.

Louis Kopp, of Liberty street, attended the golden wedding of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Block, of New York, Sunday.

COLORED VOTERS MEET

Enthusiastic Gathering Hears Eloquent Oratory at Reform Hall.

REV. MR. MORRIS' SPEECH.

Mark Harris Calls Dr. Wilson a Word-Juggler—Ex-Congressman White Defines a Mugwump.

Reform Hall was crowded to the doors Monday when the mass meeting of colored voters was called to order by Dr. James F. Lawson, who introduced Rev. J. T. Diggs, as chairman of the meeting. Rev. C. S. Morris, who afterwards made the principal speech of the evening, began the proceedings by offering prayer. Before starting the speeches Rev. Mr. Diggs made a short address in which he urged his fellow men to vote for Judge Runyon and to support the entire Republican ticket. Of Judge Runyon he said: "He has shown himself to be a man from every viewpoint and there are opportunities now for him to become greater and it is up to us to push him to higher things. There is no switch in the track on which we run our train and we don't have to switch from one party to the other. Vote for Mr. Corbett for Mayor on the regular ticket." He then introduced Rev. Mr. Morris, who said in part:

"The ship at sea indicates her true course by the wake she leaves, man and bird and animal leave their imprints on the sands of time, and political parties leave their marks upon the country as indelibly impressed as either and by these marks you shall judge them. The ballot is the mightiest power you colored men wield for the protection of your rights. There is nothing left for the salvation of the race but the power to vote and in this you are being defrauded every day of your lives because of disfranchisement, not here in the north, but south of Mason and Dixon's line.

"I am always suspicious of the Virginia negro Democrat. He is right down in his heart a Republican, but he has sold his birth right for a mess of pottage and his soul is not his own. In the Southern States the schools are closed to the negro because an illiterate negro may not vote. Since Woodrow Wilson has been connected with Princeton University the doors of that institution have been closed against colored students, while Harvard, Brown, Columbia and Yale have welcomed them. The reason for this is that Dr. Wilson is a Virginia Democrat and in Virginia they enforce the Jim Crow car upon the negroes and don't let them vote. Do you want such a man as that for Governor?" Cries of no, no, never, answered the question.

"No man has any reason to lose confidence in the Republican party. Cannonism and Aldrichism are being driven out and the party is having a general house cleaning. The tariff is not to blame for the high cost of living, but the abandoned farms, the idle acres in the land, caused by the emigration from the farms, to the cities and other centers of population. It is the same all over the world."

A. Mark Harris, secretary of the United States Baptist Union, concluded his remarks to Dr. Wilson calling him a word juggler. Mr. Harris got beyond his depth, though, when he tried to give an imitation of the college president's easy vocabulary. He said that Dr. Wilson was nominated by Nugent and "Bob" Davis, but it didn't realize the kind of company he was in.

Former Congressman George H. White of New York, told a number of humorous stories all of which had a inevitable point, always that of voting on the right side of the party which had brought such remarkable progress to the country. He asked his audience to think, to look back on the achievements of the Republican party from the start given it by Abraham Lincoln, the greatest Republican of them all. He defined mugwump as the child of a Democratic mother and a Republican father and said the hybrid was no good.

Mr. White said that he was afraid Woodrow Wilson, because he knew the place he came from and what his sentiments towards the negro race are. He said: "Woodrow Wilson declared in the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, a year ago that the crime of the age was committed when the negro was given a vote,' and I am afraid of such a man, and afraid of his sauve ague."

Mr. White urged the voters present to avoid Mr. Moy, and to vote for Mr. Corbett. He ended by making an impassioned appeal to the democrats present to stand by the party that had given them their freedom and franchise.

Congregational Meeting.

A congregational meeting of Trinity Reformed church will be held Monday night, October 26, for the annual election of church officers.

The members of consistory whose terms of office expire are as follows: Elders George E. VanEmburgh, Robert J. Clark, H. E. Gayle; deacons A. K. Willett, William R. Tuney and William F. Oliver.

G. L. RECORD OPENS THE WILSON "QUIZ"

The first record of George L. Record to Woodrow Wilson, designed to elicit the views of the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, has been sent to Mr. Wilson and was released to the newspapers at noon yesterday. It is lengthy and asks categorical replies to twelve questions, dealing with policies and principles in the abstract. The candidate is asked if he believes in or favors rate-making powers for the Public Utilities Commission, the physical valuation of railroads, the use of the physical valuation of railroads as a basis for rates, and similar issues.

There are six additional questions asking for statements concerning Mr. Wilson's attitude toward individuals who, Mr. Record asserts, exercise undue control in the Democratic party, the boss system, Smith, Nugent and Davis in the Democratic organization, as compared with Baird Murphy, Kean and Stokes in the Republican; the Democratic "over-lords" whom Mr. Record declares identical in purpose with the Republican Board of Guardians. He asks when, where and how the Democratic party has been purged and reorganized. He asks if there is any organized movement in the Democratic party similar to the "Progressive movement" in the Republican party, and then wishes to know if the Democratic nominee will agree to sell publicly with the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Legislature to pledge themselves in writing prior to election in favor of such of the previously mentioned reforms as Mr. Wilson may personally favor, if not, why not?" closes this question.

STATE TO INVESTIGATE WATER DIVERSION STORY

Rumors of a diversion of New Jersey water into Pennsylvania that have reached the State Water Supply Commission prompted that body to include the region about the Delaware Water Gap in its itinerary of watershed inspection on which it started Monday. The commissioners are accompanied by their engineer, Morris R. Sherrerd.

The rumors are that the village of Shawnee, Pa., is about to be supplied with water from Sunfish Pond, in the mountains of Monroe county, back of the Gap. The assertion has been made that pipes to carry out this project have already been ordered.

When the alleged plans for this diversion of water were made known to the commissioners, just before starting on their trip, they expressed doubt that any one would attempt to put through such a scheme in face of the laws that prohibit such an act. Whether or not this is the matter in dispute, however, in which it was deliberately stated that such a course was contemplated, the State officials decided that something should be done at once.

According to the Philadelphia report the water of Sunfish Pond, which is in Buckwood Park, the private game preserve of Charles C. Worthington, will be piped to Shawnee, the line dipping beneath the Delaware River at a point but a few miles above the Water Gap. The pond is 1,378 feet above tide water and several hundred feet above Shawnee. This would mean a gravity flow that would be a most economical source of water supply for the Philadelphia district.

"I think there must be some mistake about this," declared Commissioner Harry R. Humphreys. "I know Mr. Worthington personally. He is building a golf links in connection with his Buckwood estate. The links, I suppose, were on the New Jersey side of the river. The Philadelphia dispatch points out that the links are on the Pennsylvania side, and it would seem from that that the water was also to be used in connection with the golf course. Mr. Worthington undoubtedly intends to use this pond for supplying his links, but I think they are on this side of the river. This is probably what has given rise to the other story."

GIRL WANDERER SAYS SHE'S FROM NEWARK.

A young woman, who said she was Mary Dorman, twenty-two years old, was picked up late Monday night by a policeman wandering about the streets in Elizabeth and was locked up for safe keeping. She said that she came from Newark, where she had been living.

The prisoner also told the police that, with some other girls, she had been caught in a raid made by the Newark police on a Chinese den in that city, which they had been frequenting, and that they had all been committed to jail for thirty days. She is still being held at police headquarters, and will probably be committed to the county jail for vagrancy.

Fort Asked to Speak.

On the personal invitation of David Baird, Governor Fort has arranged to deliver a political speech in behalf of the candidacy of Vivian M. Lewis at a Republican mass meeting to be held in Camden on October 28.

WOMEN'S LEGAL STATUS

Leighton Calkins Made Address Before Monday Afternoon Club.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE TOUCHED.

Referred to Desirability of Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws—History of Women's Rights.

Peculiar interest attaches to the lecture given Monday before the Monday Afternoon Club at the Hartridge School Auditorium from the fact that the lecturer, Leighton Calkins, is a Plainfielder and his well known character and ability bespoke for him the sympathetic endrosement of his listeners. His subject was "The Legal Status of Woman," and the lecture was one in the series on "The Relation of Women to Economics," the subject of club study at the present time.

Mr. Calkins referred to the past and to the belief of some that women had no souls, citing the Roman and Hindu systems of law in which family groups, the wife, children, slaves and property belonged to the patriarch absolutely. He told of the old time ideas of training for women confined to limits of domesticity and that her education should be relative to man and his pleasure and comfort. The old common law of England, or Canon Law, he said, gave to the husband complete legal subjection of his wife.

In the feudal system, Mr. Calkins said, woman's position was even worse. She had no right except the right to marry, and if she did not marry, her life was most monotonous.

The lecturer said the democratic idea of the family is freedom, equality and justice. He told how harsh laws had crumbled and said that in New Jersey a woman had a right to her property both real estate and personal and she has a right to her own earnings. The husband's consent is necessary in the transfer of real estate. On the other hand, he said, a man was bound to support his wife, but has the right to determine the domicile. He said further, a married woman can bring action in a suit at law, and can give evidence, but neither husband or wife against each other. A woman's right to make a will, adopt children, with the consent of her husband, and enter into business was also discussed by the lecturer. In some States, Mr. Calkins said, a mother had no legal right over her own children.

Mr. Calkins spoke of the desirability of uniform laws for marriage and divorce and the consideration of the children in advocating or opposing divorce.

Woman's suffrage was lightly touched upon by the lecturer, who said it disagreed in most cases, sat upon the top rail of the fence, but he believed all would get the vote when one side goes over to the other. He believed in equality or rights, but not equality of function.

Mr. Calkins cited the western States, where equal suffrage had been granted and showed some of the good results accomplished, such as the better guardianship of children, juvenile courts, better protection of homes and election of better men to office.

He said further, he could not but fear the increase of the illiterate vote, unless equal suffrage could go hand in hand with restricted suffrage.

In Mr. Calkin's lecture he made a plea for the wise conduct of homes, where equality of rights was not identity of rights, but where the whole influence was uplifting, tending to the betterment of each individual in the home.

AUTOMOBILES CRASH, EXPLANATIONS MADE.

While F. J. Wetzel, of South Clinton avenue, Trenton, was driving a big touring car Saturday, he ran into a small car operated by George Van Nest near Harlingen. Van Nest was thrown into the road and his car badly damaged, while Wetzel speeded his machine toward Somerville without stopping to ascertain the extent of the damage.

A telephone message was sent to the authorities at Somerville requesting them to apprehend Wetzel. He was stopped at Main and Bridge streets, Somerville, by Prosecutor Frederick A. Pope and Policeman Joseph Hanlon. Wetzel expressed surprise, but confessed that he had smashed into Van Nest's machine while running in the same direction on the road. He stated that the car did not stop to find out the extent of the damages was because he was sore on Van Nest.

Wetzel was released by Prosecutor Pope after he had promised to appear when summoned before the court.

Barn Struck by Lightning.

During the thunder storm, Saturday night, a barn belonging to David M. Kellogg and located on the Holly Grove Farm, at Oak Tree, was struck by lightning. A pile of straw was set on fire. The blaze was discovered by Leonard Sandford VanCourt, who promptly extinguished it before any damage resulted.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Merchants Association Wants to Unite With Trade Board and P. P. A.

BETTER RESULTS THE IDEA.

Schwed, Schuldenfrei and Greenwood as a Committee—Campaign for Better Lights in Business Section.

At a meeting of the Merchants' Association in its rooms in the Coward building Monday, preliminary steps were taken to bring about the amalgamation of the organization with the Board of Trade, and the Plainfield Protective Association. The matter was broached by President William Jeffrey, of the Board of Trade, and was received with enthusiasm. A committee composed of Herman Schwed, H. P. Greenwood and H. Schuldenfrei was appointed to confer with similar committees from the other bodies mentioned.

The idea as broached is to unite the three organizations into one as a chamber of commerce or on this order. It is believed that by concentrating the three a great deal more good for the city can be accomplished. Heretofore each one has been acting on independent lines. The Board of Trade and Merchants' Association are both in favor of the idea, but the position of the Protective Association has not yet been defined. This will be made known at the next meeting of the merchants.

The subject of better lights for the business district was again broached at last night's session. The matter was discussed at some length and J. V. E. Vanderhoof was appointed a committee of one to interview the two candidates for mayor as to their position on the subject, and what their intentions would be in the event of election. The merchants are still eager for better illumination and will follow the matter up the coming winter.

The male clerks of the city were the special guests of the association last night, and they listened to an interesting address by President A. B. Force and other members. The Elks' quartet, composed of William Smith, John Todd, Harry Blimm and Elmer Cutting, rendered vocal numbers and refreshments were served at the close.

A motion was made that a committee of five be appointed to arrange a dance for all the local clerks within a short time. President Force did not announce the committee last night, but will do so later.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE.

Continued heat, dampness and humidity are liable to make you feel despondent. This must be fought out.

Be cheerful, don't worry about anything. Let the other fellow do the worrying.

Follow this method of breathing pure air for five or ten minutes morning and night, and great benefit will result.

Keep away from all alcholic drinks and ice water. Buttermilk, lemonade or ice tea would be a fine contract, not with ice dissolved in it—are the safest.

Perspiration is caused by parts of the fluid of the blood being driven out through the pores of the skin when the body is heated. It always retains a certain amount of waste matter which should always be got rid of by washing or dry rubbing, so that it may not be reabsorbed into the blood.

To have suffered, nay to suffer, sets a keen edge on what remains of the agreeable. This is a great truth, and has to be learned in the fire.

SOLIOQUIES OF A BENEDICT.

There is no hope for the man who points to his weaknesses as virtues.

Some people are so pessimistic that they are optimistic that everything's going wrong.

To avoid falling in love keep away from blondes and brunettes.

The fairy tales are wrong—they did get married, but they didn't live happily ever after.

Although he won't admit it, a man would be better off if he took his wife's advice.

Republicans Complete Organization.

Members of the advisory committee, in accordance with the provision in the constitution, met in the Dix building, Elizabeth, Friday night. Chairman R. H. Smith was given power to make such appointments as desired, and the meeting was held to perfect an organization. Mayor C. J. Fisk was chosen chairman; W. H. Groves, of Elizabeth, secretary; Edward Atwater, Jr., of Elizabeth, treasurer and Peter Tillman of Rahway and W. W. Wodruff, of Elizabeth, vice-presidents. Encouraging reports were received from all parts of the county.

TO RIGIDLY ENFORCE THE PURE FOOD LAWS

Assistant Health Officer John O'Brien, Jr., has today sent to all dealers in food stuffs a notice similar to that issued by the Board of Health on September 1, together with a letter in which he says that the law against exposing the possible infection by flies or other means will be enforced beginning November 1.

The letter states that owing to the fact that the strict enforcement of the new law previous to this date would have worked some hardship on the dealers who were not prepared for the change action was deferred. From now on the pure food laws will be strictly enforced.

BIOGRAPHICAL BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

These biographical volumes have recently been added to the Public Library collection:

Bronner, Milton—Maurice Hewlett: Being a critical review of his prose and poetry. "The biographical matter in the book is briefly and discreetly given. If here and there the present judge is a bit too kind in his verdict, it is not because he has spared the pains to weigh the evidence. His analysis of Mr. Hewlett's different books is interesting and discriminating."—N. Y. Times.

Broks, J. G.—American citizen; the life of William Henry Baldwin, Jr. "The biography of a railroad executive which is important because it reveals the many qualities of the man who turned his back on the usual questionable methods looked upon by many officials as unavoidable, and attained success in railroad administration without the loss of integrity. His whole book, indeed is a serviceable contribution to the study of an extraordinary example of efficient American citizenship."—N. Y. Times.

Franklin, Fabian—Life of Daniel Coit Gilman. "This copious biography is practically a history of education in this country, or rather, of the new school of education, for almost half a century."—Lit. D.

"Associated with the beginnings of the Sheffield scientific school, with the New Haven and the University of California, with the establishment of Johns Hopkins University, and with the inauguration of the work of the Carnegie institution, Daniel Coit Gilman's life was devoted to the business of furthering higher education."

Moses, Belle.—Louisa May Alcott, dreamer and worker; a story of achievement. "The author of 'Little Women' attracted her readers as much by the revelation of her own buoyant and optimistic nature, her love of freedom, and the wholesome strength of her inspiration, as by her delightful stories."—Lit. D.

"This very readable biography brings out admirably the best qualities in the life of Louisa Alcott, and will be a source of inspiration and enjoyment to both young and old."—A. L. A. Bkl.

Reed, C. B.—First great Canadian, the story of Pierre Le Moyne, sieur d'Iberville. "A story in which are worked together for the first time the scattered incidents in the life of Le Moyne d'Iberville whose daring exploits during the epoch when France was busy establishing a footing in America stand out on the pages of late 17th century history."—Bk. R. Digest.

"Dr. Reed's book is altogether a notable contribution to the literature of early American history."—Nation.

Spargo, John.—Karl Marx; his life and work. "The first biography of Karl Marx for the English reader which the author has spent thirteen years gathering his material in many European countries aided by the socialist's daughter and friends."—Bk. R. Digest.

"For an understanding of his life and work this book is indispensable."—Ind.

Thompson, S. P.—Life of William Thomson, baron Kelvin of Largs. "A biography guided by the wishes of Lord Kelvin which has resulted in a book with a special appeal to men in sympathy to the aims and efforts of his life, and necessarily a bit difficult in some of its passages for unscientific folk."—N. Y. Times.

"This admirable biography is a worthy memorial."—Spec.

Howells, W. D.—My Mark Twain; reminiscences and criticisms. "Their friendship extended through forty-five years, and Mr. Howells has drawn a unique picture of Mark Twain. Nothing more sympathetic and veracious will ever be written about him. All lovers of Mark Twain have been waiting for some such appreciation from Mr. Howells; for no one else can speak with quite the same authority or from the same point of view."

Awarded Heating Contract.

The contract for installation of a steam heating plant in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse has been awarded Arthur Newman, of Spooner avenue. It will be of the very latest design and complete in every detail. The work of re-constructing the building is now progressing rapidly in charge of Contractor H. H. Hoffman.

TWO DIE AFTER CHURCH IN ORANGE

Within a few hours after they had attended church services Sunday night two residents of Orange died. Charles Youngs Little, for many years a prominent member of the Orange Methodist church, was apparently in good health when he attended the service. During the night, however, he was taken ill at his home, 13 Park place, with acute indigestion and died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

John H. Springstead, colored, was also in good health when he attended the evening service at the Union Baptist church. He had returned to his home, 56 Hill street, and was about to retire when he was stricken with heart disease. He died before the arrival of a physician.

Mr. Little was born in Orange county, N. Y., seventy years ago and was the youngest of fourteen children. His father fought in the War of 1813. At an early age Mr. Little went to New York and learned the paint manufacturing trade. He followed this business all his life and was at work last week. On account of his long years of faithfulness he was promoted to the paint manufacturing company in New York several years ago but continued to work.

Mr. Little had lived in Orange for thirty-seven years. He was former member of the Ordway Methodist church, East Orange, where he served for a number of years on the official board. Several years ago he transferred his membership to the Orange church, and has since been an active member there. Yesterday he attended both the morning and evening services as well as the Men's Bible class in the afternoon. Mr. Little is survived by a widow and two sons, Geo. V. Little and Charles H. Little, both of Hanover.

Mr. Springstead was fifty-six years old and had been a resident of Orange nearly all his life. He is survived by a widow, six daughters and one son.

G. O. P. STATE CHAIRMAN CERTAIN OF A VICTORY

United States Senator Frank O. Briggs, chairman of the Republican State committee, yesterday issued a statement forecasting the election of Vivian M. Lewis, notable for its apparent doubt of the ability of the Republicans to carry the county of Mercer, and its apparent admission that the Democrats will carry Essex. The forecast is as follows:

"I have no hesitation in saying that Atlantic county will give Lewis at least 2,000 more majority than it gave Fort. Everything in that county indicates that that figure is a conservative estimate. We believe also that Mercer county is sure to be found in the Lewis column. In 1907 the county gave Katzenbach 800, but we figure that our man will come out this year with a 1,200 lead.

"When there is no split in our party in Monmouth we always carry that county. We lost it in 1907 by 1,400. I believe this year that we will make a gain in that county of easily 2,000 votes because there is complete harmony there. That will give us Monmouth county.

"The Democrats claim Bergen county, but that is a joke. Our next big gain will be in Passaic county, where Mr. Lewis lives. We won there in 1907 by 600 votes, but will make a gain of at least 2,000 more there.

"Now just do a little figuring. Fort carried the State by 8,000. If we start with that and then add the 3,000 gain, we are sure to make in the counties I have mentioned, it will take a bigger loss than even the pessimists say we will meet in Essex and other North Jersey counties to wipe out our long lead."

Plan a Fine Hunt.

The Watchung Hunt Club has planned for a fine hunt on Saturday, meeting at the water tower, Netherwood. The first check will be at the Brass Kettle Inn on the Springfield road, where all members are invited by invitation of the master, Rufus C. Pisch, to partake of light refreshments. In the evening, C. W. Holland will give a dinner at the club house for the members of the club.

Scotch Plains Boys' Club.

Through the kindness of the Scotch Plains Baptist church trustees the boys of that village are to have a club and club room, having given them two rooms on the ground floor of the post-office building. Fourteen charter members were received on Saturday night. All boys between the ages of 10 and 14 years are eligible for membership. The meeting was incharge of Clarence Murphy, of this city, who is one of the 125 chosen leaders of the Ernest Thompson Seton Camp club. Rev. Franklin K. Mathews, pastor of the church, also gave the members a short talk.

William Taggart, Jr.

William Taggart, Jr., aged fourteen days, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taggart, of Laramie road, who died October 14, was buried in Calvary cemetery, New York.

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D. W. LINTELL

DIED.

CALLAHAN—Suddenly, in this city, Oct. 13, 1910, at her late residence, 325 East Third St., Alice M. Callahan.

TAGGART—On Friday, October 14, 1910, William Taggart, Jr., infant son of William and Anna Taggart, aged 14 days.

RANDOLPH—On Sunday, October 16, 1910, Daniel F. Randolph, in his 80th year.

MORRIS—At the residence of his mother, 615 South Second street, on Wednesday, October 12, 1910, James R., son of Harriet and the late James A. Morris.

TEEPLE—On Wednesday, October 12, 1910, George W. Teeple, aged 86 years.

LEFLER—At her home, Netherwood, October 9, 1910, Harriet Lefler.

GUSTAFSON—On Tuesday, October 11, 1910, at his late residence, 244 E. Ninth St., Bernhard, beloved husband of Katharine Nellson, and son-in-law of Rev. W. H. Nellson D. D.

CALLAHAN—Suddenly, in this city, Oct. 13, 1910, Alice M. Callahan.

MEHLENBECK—On Friday, October 14, 1910, Charles S., son of Charles and Amelia Mehlenbeck, aged 9 years.

David Bispham Coming.

Of interest to the musical people of Plainfield is the announcement that David Bispham, the famous baritone, has been booked to be heard here in a recital. He will appear here for the first time in the McIntyre Chamber Music Concert series at the Plainfield High School. Since leaving the Metropolitan Opera Company, Mr. Bispham has been engaged with all the famous orchestras in the United States as special soloist and gives his own recitals from Maine to California. The exact date of his recital will be given out later. The first McIntyre concert is fixed definitely for Thursday evening, November 10.

Still Cheaper.

A scientist much ire excites
By scoffing at out appetites.

If we would cut our food in two
We'd find that half as much would do.

That's what he says, and says it plain—
We'd also cut the cost in twain.

Think what we'd save—it makes me laugh—
By cutting off the other half.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When Zeb Acted

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

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"Pa—Zeb—Jimmy! Mary has gone! Her bed ain't been slept in!"

Farmer John White, Zeb Hastings, his hired man, and his son Jimmy were sitting down to breakfast when Mrs. White, who had been upstairs to see why the daughter Mary didn't come down, stood at the foot of the stairs and made the above announcement.

"What do you mean, ma?" slowly asked the husband, while Zeb turned pale and rose up, and Jimmy, the 14-year-old son, had a guilty look.

"Come right upstairs and see for yourselves. I tell you her bed ain't been slept in, and I shouldn't a bit wonder if most of her clothes was gone!"

The husband, wife and Zeb filed up the stairway and gazed at the bed, while Jimmy made a sneak for the barn. The bed was there, without a crease or a crinkle in it, and Mary's best things were missing.

"Wouldn't hang herself in the garret, would she?" asked the father.

"She wouldn't drown herself in the well, would she?" asked the white-faced wife, as she wrung her hands.

Zeb Hastings had been a farmer's hired man since he was 13. He was steady and hard-working. He had been with the Whites for three years, and for two years he had been in love with the daughter Mary. He hadn't exactly said so, but the father knew it, the mother knew it and Mary knew it. Zeb was a little slow—that's all.

"Zeb'll make Mary a good man," was the comment between husband and wife.

Mary liked Zeb. As for loving him, she didn't know. She had let things

It Was Great Acting.

drift along without asking herself the question. She had seen little of men. No young man had come courting, and not once at fortnight had she driven into the village. She was better educated than Zeb, but she did not criticize. Hard work had given him a bit of a stoop, and his hands were big and red and his face unshaven most of the time, but she made no comparisons to his detriment.

But for the arrival of a summer boarder things would have continued to drift. He was a young man of good looks, wore clothes of the latest pattern and was a new being to the isolated girl. He told her of the outside world—appealed to romance, ambition and curiosity—and, after a stay of a fortnight, gave the farmer a worthless bank check for his board and disappeared.

It was a week later that Mary failed to come down to breakfast. Zeb had been jealous of the boarder and had heaved a sigh of relief at his departure.

"For the land's sake, what is it, and what are you goin' to do?" asked Mrs. White, looking at Zeb instead of her husband.

Without a word in answer, Zeb turned and walked downstairs and made his way to the barn. The granary door was shut. He opened it and got a firm hold of the collar of the hiding Jimmy and lifted him out on the barn floor and shook him three or four times, and demanded:

"Tell me where she went! You know all about it."

"She's—she's run away!" blubbered the youth.

"And, gol darn you, you knew she was going and kept still about it! Go on and tell me everything or I'll shake the head off you!"

He was led into the house to sob out his story. The summer boarder was an actor-manager. In no other way could he have appealed so strongly to the girl. She had never seen a play, but she had read. She had but to be cast as Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and romance, fame and the world were hers. At first she had doubted her talents, but after committing a 50-word speech to memory and repeating it to the manager, he had pronounced her a marvel, and she had doubted no more.

Brother Jimmy had overheard enough, so that they were obliged to take him into their confidence. In fact, on the night Mary left the house he had carried her satchel for three miles on the way to the village.

When his story had been finished—and there were many other details—both father and mother looked at Zeb. Never before had they seen a paleness through his sunburn—his eyes look so steely, his jaw so hard set. They didn't ask what he was going to do; they could read it in his face. The "New York Uncle Tom's Cabin company" was to forego after that night at a village 25 miles away for rehearsal previous to taking the road. The boy Jimmie had it all down pat. If he had only been a year or two older, so he had been told, he would have been taken along to play the part of George Harris.

Zeb Hastings went upstairs and changed to his Sunday suit. When he came down he went to the barn and harnessed the old mare to the democrat wagon. He had the barnyard gate open to drive out when Mrs. White came out and asked between her sobs:

"Zeb, what you goin' to do?"

"Goin' to tip over Uncle Tom's cabin."

He drove to the village where Mary must have taken the train, put up the horse at the tavern barn and then went to the depot to wait for his train. Men who knew him for a good fellow shook hands or slapped him on the back, and, after looking at him in his Sunday suit asked if he was going away to be married. To their surprise he replied that he was. He wasn't mentioning names, but he expected to bring a wife back with him.

At two o'clock in the afternoon Zeb Hastings was landed at the depot in Schofield. He made a few inquiries, got a bite to eat and then made his way to Turner's hall. A citizen named Turner had the enterprise to turn the second story of his hardware store into a place where outraged taxpayers and other bodies might meet. Theatricals had been given there and there were bills on the walls and boards announcing that the Uncle Tom company would take its chances at an early date.

A rehearsal had been called for two o'clock and as Zeb made his way into the hall it was just beginning. He paused for a moment to locate two of the actors—Mary White and the summer boarder. Then he advanced and lifted himself upon the stage. Mary stared and turned pale and trembled. The summer boarder didn't recognize the farmer's hired man, and he advanced and demanded why the intrusion.

"I have come to act!" replied Zeb, and he proceeded to do so.

It was great acting. It never will be beaten. It brought down the manager and the house—the manager first. Zeb didn't have many speeches, but the action was superb. He seized that manager by the hair and shook him silly. Then he mopped the stage with him. Then he booted him about. The women of the company crowded together and shrieked and screamed. They were real shrieks and screams—warranted three-ply. The gentlemen in the cast woke up after a bit and pitched into Zeb in a body. There was no make-believe in the fight, but they were as straws in a 40-mile gale. Down went Uncle Tom, and down went Legree. The Lawyer Marks was tossed aside like a chip and George Harris received two black eyes in one-two succession.

It took Zeb Hastings just nine minutes to tip over Uncle Tom's cabin and Uncle Tom and everybody connected with it and bring about a financial wreck. When he had finished he beckoned to Mary White. She came over and took his arm, and they left the hall together. It was 11 o'clock that night when they drove up to the farmhouse. The family rushed forward with extended arms to cry:

"Mary, how could you—how could—!"

"Cut it out!" interrupted Zeb. "Mary and me was married before we left Schofield, and there's been acting 'nuff for one day!"

How Elvins Got to Congress.

When Pollitte Evans made his run for congress he adopted a unique and novel method of getting his name before the people. He sent out thousands of letters, on the back of which was a colored map of his district and a picture of himself. The body of the letter went like this: "Success in politics is largely a matter of industry. I am working hard to win. I want you to spend a penny for me. Then you'll be a stockholder in my boom for congress. A penny isn't much to you, but it may mean a vote for me, and one vote may elect me." It closed in the letter was a souvenir postcard, on which he wanted the recipient to put a one cent stamp and send to a friend couched in terms like "Jim, I wish you would vote for this young fellow," or "Bill, I want you to give this chap a lift for my sake." His method of canvass bore fruit, and Pollitte was elected by 207 votes to represent the Thirteenth district of Missouri in the Sixty-first congress.—Washington Herald.

Inference Easily Drawn.

A man who sells vacuum cleaners with a pianola attachment relates the following bit of a yarn every time he gets a chance:

"I guess that that near-sighted fellow that calls on sister is getting worse," said a small boy, aged twelve, possibly called Jimmie.

"That is enough from you," said the indignant sister.

"What makes you think he is getting worse?" inquired the father of the son, possibly called Jimmie.

"Because I heard sister ask him last night if he thought she was the blarney stone," replied the boy, possibly called Jimmie.

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Dining Room Extension Tables, Sideboards, China Closets, Chairs, Rugs, Carpets, Pictures, Clocks, Curtains, Dinner and Tea Sets, all in broad variety.

Parlor and Library Parlor Suits, Rockers, Music Cabinets, Corner Chairs, Desks, Book Cases, Couches, Divans, Pictures, Lamps, Hangings, etc.

Bed Room Bedroom Suits, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Enameled Beds, Brass Beds, Bedding, Rugs, Carpets, Matting, Toilet Sets, Shades, Curtains, Blankets, and innumerable comforts for the home lover.

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June 15, 1910.
NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 2.50, 5.15, 7.29, 7.45, 8.30 p. m.
SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 8.00 p. m.
PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 3.00, 7.00 p. m.
Close—4.00, 9.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 2.50, 5.50, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.
THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., 2.50, 7.10 p. m.
DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.
Close—4.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 8.00 and 7.45 p. m.
DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.
Close—9.00 a. m., 12.35, 2.50, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30 p. m.
ELIZABETH DIRECT.
Arrive—6.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.
NEWARK DIRECT.
Arrive—6.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 2.50, 5.50 p. m.
DIRECT ENGLISH SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.
Close—6.30 a. m., 1.30 and 2.30 p. m.
WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 1.30 p. m.
WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.
SUNDAY MAILS.
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Main school prepares boys for college. Junior Department cares for boys from nine to thirteen years of age.
Teachers all men and all college graduates.
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Commencing Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1910. 9 29 2m

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Cornelia Marsh, complainant, and George F. Hulling et al, defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the County House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on
WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1910,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract, land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.
Beginning at the fence line, corner of La Grande avenue and Washington street; thence running in a northeasterly course along the northwesterly side line of La Grande avenue eighty (80) feet to a point; thence running in a northwesterly course and parallel with Washington street one hundred and eighteen (118) feet, more or less, to a point in the rear line of the fifth street lots; thence running in a southwesterly course parallel with Sixth street eighty (80) feet to a point in the aforesaid northeasterly side line of Washington street; thence running along said side line of Washington street in a southeasterly course one hundred and twenty-six (126) feet to the place of beginning.
Being a portion of the same lands and premises conveyed to said Grace Miller by deed of Isaac L. Miller and wife, dated November 1, 1881, and recorded in book 151 of deeds for Union county, on page 204.
ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
WILLIAM M. STILLMAN, Sol'r.
EDJADF Adv. Fees—$16.38.

For $1.50
per month we will clean and press 4 suits and one overcoat. Call for them and deliver the same. Payable $1.50 per month.
Repairing and altering neatly done. Suits to order $20 and up.
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(Successor to Leslie M. Cobbs.)
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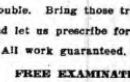
For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 6.55, 7.07, 7.28, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.43, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 1.27, 2.32, 3.09, 4.12, 4.43, 5.53, 6.29, 7.32, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.33, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 2.01, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.13, 9.42, 10.36 a. m.
For Easton, Bethlehem Allentown and Manch Chunk—5.18, 8.17, 9.42, 11.23 a. m., 2.00, 5.23, 5.46, (6.37 p. m., Easton only). Sundays—8.45, 10.29 a. m., 1.58 5.46, 7.05 p. m.
For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—8.18, 9.42 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—8.45, 10.29 a. m., 5.46 p. m.
For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 3.41, 8.11, 10.51 a. m. (12.42 Saturday only), 4.12, 4.42, 5.52, 8.27 p. m. Sundays—8.41, 8.52 a. m., 2.24, 8.18 p. m.
For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.41, 9.29 a. m., (5.53 Saturdays only), 3.27, 8.09. Sundays—8.41 (Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.01 p. m.
For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.39, 8.46, 9.13, 10.48 a. m., 12.12, 1.13, 2.15, 3.46, 4.44, 5.13, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46 p. m. 1.20 night. Sundays—8.46, 9.13, 10.29, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.55, 5.39, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.46, 10.54, 11.54 p. m., 1.20 night.
For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.42 p. m.
W. G. BESLER, Gen. Pass. Agt.
J. C. HOPE, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

YOUR DULL Headaches



Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the headaches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you.
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REPUBLICANS ENTHUSED AT THE DOLLAR DINNER

Speeches of Lewis, Griggs and Runyon are Roundly Cheered by Union County G. O. P. Workers at Big Banquet.

Vivian M. Lewis and Judge William N. Runyon, candidates for governor and congress, respectively, received ovations from the several hundred attendants at the dollar dinner Wednesday in Turn Hall, Elizabeth, under the auspices of the Elizabeth Downtown Republican club and the Union county Republican committee. The chief speech of the evening, however, was made by former Governor John W. Griggs, who riddled Woodrow Wilson's arguments for a change in State government, challenged him to show where a dollar of the State's money had been unwisely expended, and scored him sharply for declaring that he was opposed to the whole protective principle.

Charles N. Fowler had been announced in the list of guests, but he was a no-show. So was Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield candidate for the assembly, who is 81. Others at the guest table were United States Senator John Kean, who was booked for a speech, but begged to be excused because of the lateness of the hour; Samuel G. Berry, candidate for mayor, and Augustus W. Schwartz and Peter H. Meisel, the two other candidates for the assembly.

When Vivian M. Lewis, candidate for governor, was introduced, he apologized for being late, telling how he had attended the dedication of the Elks' home in Paterson, and feared he would be kept until 11 o'clock to attend to a toast he drank to President Taft. All present then joined in the singing of America.

Mr. Lewis declared he believed in party government and in the Republican party, but he did not believe the boss should flourish anywhere. Then he began an account of what the Republicans had done for the State and country, declaring that the period in history during which the Republicans had been in control had been its golden era. "It has," he said, "given to the country the great Rail Splitter, Lincoln, he great soldier Grant, the wise statesman and martyr, William McKinley, the intrepid Roosevelt, and the present able occupant of the White House." He told of the Democratic management of State affairs, and how the power to make appropriations had been abdicated by the legislature and vested in the governor. When the Republicans assumed control there found the State on the verge of bankruptcy. Then Mr. Lewis showed how marvelous had been the increase in business in 15 years; how the amount of money invested in manufactures had multiplied and the wages paid to employes jumped from $83,000 on to $162,000. Without taking responsibility for all of this gain, he declared that it would not have been possible except for the wise management of affairs by the Republican party.

What the Republicans have done for the State's schools, health, water supply and roads was briefly rehearsed, and all, he said, without one break of scandal, a single defalcation or direct taxation. He showed how the Republicans had made the big corporations pay the increased taxation, and was vigorously applauded when he reminded his hearers that the State was not only without debt but had a million dollar balance in the treasury.

Mr. Lewis referred to the passage of the public utility law by the legislature last winter and the plank in the Republican platform therein demanding a clause in that law giving the utility board the power to fix rates. If such a measure came to him, as governor, he said, he would sign it. He promised to sign, too, a bill for the extension of the direct primary law, and declared in favor of any improvement in the ballot law that would permit the voters at the polls to express their wishes more clearly.

Mr. Griggs said he was a stalwart Republican. He was not a halfbreed. He deprecated the fashion in some quarters of talking of a change. He praised the Republican party for its achievements. The word Reform, he said, as applied to the Republican party, did not please him. The Republican party, he declared, was not in need of reform. It had nothing to apologize for. Progress onward, he said, is not reform.

Mr. Griggs said a party had to have leaders. Even a mob has leaders or a school of bluefish. He did not favor throwing a leader overboard, either, because he failed to suit everybody, any more than Columbus should have been thrown overboard because he would not heed the demand of his mutinous crew.

Mr. Griggs did not think the time had ever come for bolting the Republican party, though he praised those Democrats who had had the courage in 1896 to vote for him and for McKinley and to vote ever since against Bryanism. He scored Woodrow Wilson for his declaration that he never votes a Republican ticket, even while Bryanism menaced the country. Grover Cleveland, he said, even spoke against the new heresies of the Democratic party, and practically advised Democrats to vote for McKinley.

The speaker denounced the Democratic candidate for governor for his declaration that he was opposed to the protective tariff principle. He riddled the doctor's argument that labor unions and not protection had advanced American laborers' wages, showing that wages rose years before labor unions were thought of. He showed Dr. Wilson's inconsistency in this respect by quoting the doctor's slurry remarks about labor unions and his belief, as expressed, that they had never done anything for the American workingman.

The free traders, the speaker declared, are, of course, earnestly supporting Dr. Wilson, for they hope by his election to break down the bulwark of protection. Regarding Dr. Wilson's charge of extravagance in the State government by the Republicans, he challenged Dr. Wilson to go over the appropriations for the past year and show where any money had been wasted. He described the manner in which Dr. Wilson was nominated, scored him for his professed ignorance that any one got the nomination for him, and said the machine leaders picked him because they knew they could not win with one of their own record.

Mr. Griggs told about the way Democrats used to do things in the State government and the changes effected for the better in 15 years.

Judge Runyon lauded President Taft, who, he declared, had accomplished more in carrying out the pledges of his party's platform than any other occupant of the White House. He urged that Republican congressmen be sent to Washington to aid the President in carrying out pledges as yet unfulfilled. He defended the new tariff from its critics, saying that few realized what it had done in turning a deficit into a surplus. Necessary changes, he said, would be effected by the commission appointed by the president. The judge said it was no time for the Republicans to go to sleep. He admitted that the Democrats are putting up a strong fight, and that if the Republicans do not nominated capable, honest man for governor they might be on the defensive. He, too, praised the Republican party for its many accomplishments, and asked personal support that he might help at Washington to uphold President Taft. If elected he promised to do his best. He expected to make mistakes but they would be honest mistakes. He would be no one's puppet, and his hands would not be tied in any respect. He predicted victory if the party acts unitedly and every member works as he should, for its success.

ARRANEMENTS MADE FOR THANKSGIVING SERVICE

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Plainfield Ministers' Association in Grace M. E. church Thursday afternoon, arrangements made for the annual union Thanksgiving service. It will be held in the First Baptist church Thanksgiving morning and Rev. John Hanks Nash, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, was selected to deliver the sermon. A committee composed of Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, Revs. C. S. Kemble and Gabriel R. Maguire was appointed to perfect the plans.

A discussion as to the advisability of holding the union service in a different church each year resulted in favorable action. Heretofore it has been the custom to assemble in the same church on each occasion.

Rev. C. S. Kemble was appointed a committee of one to draft resolutions of regret at the withdrawal of Rev. L. R. Howard from the local ministerial field and congratulations were extended Rev. J. O. McKelvey on his victory in the fight against the granting of licenses to North Plainfield saloons.

At the close of the session the ministers enjoyed refreshments provided by Rev. O. J. Shoop. The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in December at the home of Rev. C. L. Goodrich.

Music for Patrolmen's Ball.

Owing to the retirement of Benjamin Lavere from the leadership of his orchestra the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has concluded a contract with L. R. Anderson, musical director, of Newark, to furnish the music for the annual ball. From the Snyder agency Billy Redmond and Billy Collins, two well known entertainers, have been secured for the same event. Badges for the committees and others are expected next week. The ticket committee reports a big sale of tickets.

Dayton—Perry.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Etta Perry, of Bayonne, to Albert Dayton, of this city.

End of the Romance.

The wedding ends the romance,
And there we close the book.
Nor need we care;

IN MEMORY OF COLUMBUS

Watchung Council Knights Dine on Anniversary of His Discovery of America.

AT THE HOTEL WALDORF.

Fathers Bogan and Miller and Others Respond to Toasts—P. H. Burns Toastmaster—An Excellent Menu.

Not the least of the Columbus Day celebrations was the banquet of Watchung Council, No. 552 Knights of Columbus, held at the Waldorf Wednesday. Sixty-four members of the order enjoyed one of Mr. Windhams famous culinary efforts and listened to some eloquent speeches, the last one ending in three cheers for the discoverer of America. Rev. B. M. Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's church, was the principal speaker, taking for his topic "Indifference." The other speakers were District deputy J. F. O'Neill, of Jersey City; Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of the St. Joseph's church, in Plainfield, and A. E. Kenney, also of the borough. Paul H. Burns, was a capable toastmaster. Mr. Burns said that this was his maiden effort, but he appeared to have been to the manner born, acquitting himself with the ease of an old hand.

Several allusions were made during the entertainment part of the program to several of the candidates now running for office, some of which brought forth cheers while others were accompanied with groans. On the whole the evening was a pleasant one for all who attended the dinner and the event will no doubt be repeated in years to come as a regular function.

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the last course was disposed of some of the speeches were brief and the order of sequence was changed in order to allow Mr. O'Neil to catch a train. Mr. O'Neil said that in order to properly appreciate what Columbus had really done we would have to go back about 450 years to the time when we can in fancy see a man looking for help in the great enterprise in which his soul was wrapped. And taking another look see that same man trying with the chains about his feet in a prison cell. But at last, although his deeds are but a memory, his name is cheered and revered today all over this vast country, and that reverence is due in large measure to the knights of Columbus. And the same knights must plead guilty to being responsible for the day which is gradually becoming one of the greatest days in our country.

Father Bogan's reception was the most emphasis that a year from this November Mark Sullivan, who is a knight, will certainly be elected Mayor of Jersey City. The votes for him are already counted.

Father Miller gave a history of the life of Columbus and showed to the company a photograph of the house in which the explorer was born which is still standing in Genoa, Italy. He concluded by telling the members that they had a great work to do in defending the church, of which they are members and upholding the character of Christopher Columbus.

A. E. Kenney's subject was "Patriotism," to which he devoted about ten minutes. His central thought was that patriotism coupled to faith made a powerful union and that it brought positive results. He declared that the Knights of Columbus ought to be the foremost organization to celebrate the discovery of America by Columbus, not alone as an organization, but as individuals and that the event should be kept alive until the end of time.

Father Bogan's reception as he arose to speak must have warmed his heart. The applause lasted for at least a minute and as usual he started with a joke. "Wouldn't it have been an awful thing," he asked, "if Christopher Columbus had not discovered us? Under these comfortable circumstances, having disposed of a hearty meal the remnants of which will be strewn along the shores of time in the morning, let the melody of a serious thought find its echo in your hearts. A sermon at this time would be eminently out of place, but there are some serious thoughts which wont hurt even now. There are achievements which Columbianism can attain and there are no heights which it cannot scale. This is shown in the determination with which the discoverer of this beautiful land of ours prosecuted his ideals.

"Now the nations of the old world look Columbianism can attain and hearts throb at the spirit of freedom which knocks out the old ideals. Every man may lift his hat in reverence to his fellow and feel the responsive thrill of joy at emancipation from the tide rules. The achievements of the past and the opportunities of the future should stimulate you to load, aim straight and fire into the bullseye of your ambitions. Load your hearts with righteousness, your minds with learning and your souls with integrity and the day of the truest manhood that Catholic America can give you is yours. How can you be indifferent? It is true that some men are incapable of proper expansion and some will bow to the Giddess of Liberty with one hand extended in gesture and pick her pocket with the other, but we cannot be so low.

"I say to you that you should never cast a sovereign vote for a Catholic simply because he is a catholic and likewise do not vote for a non-Catholic because he is such. Party lines should not count. It is the man you must look at. If he is honest and capable he is the man to vote for. You can say 'my vote is an unpurchasable treasure, and if I make a mistake God will judge me, not men.' If your conscience is clear you are the best American that can be produced. Act so that your country can trust you. Mark Hanna and the lamented McKinley have said that the principals of the Republic are best preserved through the moral teachings of the Catholic church. The press of our little city has never been afraid to tell the truth to its readers, but there are sheets which cannot tell it no matter how they try, and they are the most misleading sources of misinformation that we have in the country today.

"You are rallied around not only a flag, but a principle. Upright, fearless and courageous you stand today and exclaim that you have the best interests of your country at heart and the day is coming when you will see the best spheres of Catholic Americanism expanding to the limit of the country's possessions."

The committee having the banquet in charge were J. D. J. Cournin, chairman; H. P. Greenwood, F. J. Harding, F. J. Blatz, J. J. Carty and C. F. Fogarty. Music was furnished by Joseph A. Denny at the piano and a banjoist, while Johnny Campbell sang coon songs with his melodious voice in popular songs in which the company joined. The end of the fun came at precisely midnight.

LOCAL ELKS AT THE PATERSON DEDICATION

Forty members of Plainfield lodge, No. 85, B. P. O. E., journeyed to Paterson Wednesday and took part in the dedication of the new Elks' club house in that city. Most of the Plainfielders made the trip by auto, leaving at noon, while the remainder went by train. All the machines made the trip without mishap.

The exercises included a parade in which 5,000 of the antlered host were in line, a dedication ceremony in the new home at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and a grand ball in the armory which continued until 5 Thursday morning. Vivian Lewis, Republican candidate for governor, is a member of Paterson lodge and was one of the reception committee.

The new home is declared to be the finest structure of its kind in the State. It has every accommodation for members and guests and is most elaborately fitted up. It represents an outlay of about $100,000.

DENTAL SOCIETY DINES AT PEDEFLOU'S HOTEL

The Plainfield Dental Society held its first fall meeting at Pedeflou' Hotel, Wednesday with a full attendance. Dr. C. M. F. Egel, president, presided at the meeting, which preceded the dinner. Those present were Drs. C. R. Thiers, F. W. French, Raymond Stevens, R. W. Emerson, C. L. Moore, G. T. Moore, Grant T. Clawson, O. B. Whitford, Clive Montfort, W. E. Stelle, F. S. Weld, Charles Hillman, Charles Hillman, C. W. Leonard and B. F. Leonard, of this city; Dr. C. M. P. Egel, of Westfield; Dr. T. J. Hogan, of Dunellen; Drs. Voorhees and Naylor, of Somerville.

It was decided the coming year to secure as speakers leading men in the dental profession and to conduct lantern and table clinics. Announcement concerning the meeting for next month will be made within a short time.

FAMED YOUNG 'CELLIST WILL BE HEARD HERE.

An announcement of great interest to the patrons of the McIntyre Chamber Music Concerts is made by Mr. McIntyre today. He has secured the services of Horace Britt, the famed 'cellist, for his 4th and Plainfield will be given an opportunity to hear him at the concerts to be given at the High School Auditorium.

Mr. Britt is a Frenchman and a young man with a most enviable reputation as a solo 'cellist with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and is now with the great Philharmonic Orchestra, of New York.

Mr. McIntyre is congratulating himself upon securing so great an artist as Mr. Britt, and feels that a warm welcome awaits a 'cellist of such excellence from the discriminating musical audiences of his concerts. The first of the series of concerts will be given on Tuesday evening, November 1.

Sure Cure.

Boatman—Come for a row, sir?
Tripper—No; I feel too sick. Ate something for breakfast that disagreed with me.
Boatman—Best come for a row, then, sir. I'll take all that out of yer.

CASE'S "EDWARD T" WINS

Finishes First in Three Straight Heats in 2:15 Trot or Pace at Driving Park.

FOUR EVENTS ON PROGRAM.

Cortelyou's "Ravenwood" First in the 2:20 Trot or Pace—Yorke's "District Attorney" Wins Running Race.

More than one thousand people attended the money race meet at the driving park Wednesday afternoon, zabeth, under the auspices of the Driving Association, and enjoyed the fine program, which comprised two trotting and pacing races, a running race and one race for ponies. The entry list was large for each event including some of the best horses to be found in this part of the State, and all made unusually good time, considering the fact that the weather conditions were not the best for fast time.

The first race, a 2:15 trot or pace, was won in straight heats by A. S. Case's "Edward T.," with Edward McLoughlin's "Orianna" second. A. C. Blairs "Aron B.," a local entry, finished third, much to the disappointment of the Plainfielders.

The second race, a 2:20 trot and pace, was won by H. P. Cortelyou's "Ravenwood," with Dr. Burdick's "Peerless Pete" second. I. Huff's "Bessie Burns," E. B. Allen's "Little Ella A." and A. Schiner's "Dr. Bill" were ruled out in this race, failing to finish within the time limit in the third heat, and they were not allowed to start in the fourth heat.

The running race, three-quarters of a mile distance, was one of the best of the afternoon. This was won by "District Attorney," owned by C. F. Yorke, of Newark the time being 1:18. K. B. Schley's "Genessee" finished second; Hugh Gormley's "Smug" third, and John Booraem's "Mastiff" fourth.

The last race for ponies was won by Harry A. Bourne's "Single O." The distance was three-eighths of a mile, and the time was thirty-five seconds. Harry Rose's "Casablanca" finished second, and "Maid of Erin" was third, while K. B. Schley's "Cheyenne" came in last.

While the races were in progress, the riding members of the Watchung Hunt Club finished their drag hunt at the park, and it was a pretty sight to see them in their bright colored jackets and white cravats in the park and take a jump prepared for them near the grand-stand. Miss Mabel B. Hooley and Miss Gertrude Noe, together with about twenty men, comprised the hunters who were following the hounds. The summary:

2:15 Trot and Pace—Purse $200.
Edward T., A. S. Case.....1 1 1
Lillian W., John Gregory.....4 4 5
Orianna, Edward McLoughlin..2 3 3
Aron B., A. C. Blair.....3 2 2
Peerless Pete, Dr. Burdick.1 2 2 2
Bessie Burns, I. Huff.....5 4 5 r o
Lady Bonanza, T. Bradley.....6 5 6
Ham.....4 5 3 3
Little Belle, J. Klein.....3 2 4 4
Little Ella A. E. B. Allen..6 6 7 r o
Dr. Bill, A. Schluer.....7 7 6 r o
Time—2:20¾, 2:19¾, 2:21, 2:20.

Running Race—Purse $125.
District Attorney, C. F. Yorke, first; Genessee, K. B. Schley, second; Smug, Hugh Gormley, third; Mastiff, John Booraem, fourth. Time—1:18.

Pony Race—Purse $50.
Single O, H. A. Bourne, first; Casabianca, Harry Rose, second; Maid of Erin, William Smith, third; Cheyenne, K. B. Schley, fourth. Time—thirty-five seconds.

MISS BERTHA E. PECK FRED J. BORRUP'S BRIDE.

In the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends Miss Bertha E. Peck, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Peck, was married at 7:30 Wednesday night to Fred J. Borrup, also of this city, at the couple's newly furnished home on Netherwood avenue. The ceremony was performed beneath a bower of autumn leaves by the Rev. John W. Musson. The house was tastefully decorated with smilax.

The bride was given away by her brother, Howard W. Peck. Miss Bertha F. Manning was maid of honor and Albert F. Yaeger acted as best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Florence M. Yaeger and Charles Kirchner acted as usher. The bride was attired in a white messaline gown draped with chiffon and wore a tulle veil caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley and bride's roses. The maid of honor was attired in a green silk warped chiffon gown with silver trimming and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The couple received many beautiful gifts consisting chiefly of cut glass, silverware and furniture.

After the ceremony a reception was held before the young couple left on a short wedding trip.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 23, 1910.

Topic—The chance we miss.—Gal. vi. 1-10. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The sixth chapter of Galatians is one of the most practical, for its size, in all the Scripture. It contains certain commandments, each one of which we should take every opportunity to perform, but which, alas, we so often neglect or fail in our efforts because of the blundering methods we use. Let us study these ten verses and then recall how many times we have had chances to perform the injunctions and have missed them. The great deeds of life we are anxious to perform, but the ones that come almost every day, yet mean so much in the average life, we are indifferent to them and neglect many an opportunity to do good and to bring happiness into the lives of others.

Let us look at some of these injunctions and see if this is not so and then decide never again to miss such opportunities.

1. The restoration of those overtaken by a fault. How many commit faults who might be readily restored if we used the apostle's method and considered his basis for such an action! He says restore in a spirit of meekness. Many go daily astray. We may be indifferent to it or may use the wrong method in our attempts to restore them. Instead of meekness we used harshness and condemnation. We blame them for what they have done, and in so doing find that such treatment produces only the opposite effect. Every man denies the right of another to condemn him and to treat him harshly. In this he is correct. God and state alone possess such prerogatives. On the other hand, a difference in tone of voice and language might accomplish great good—a great chance, yet missed, and real harm done.

The reason Paul gives for using meekness instead of harshness is unanswerable. "Considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted," and, being tempted, fall, and, falling, need restoration. Who is invulnerable? Who is perfect? The man who inordinately condemns another on one day for his fault may commit the same one under strong temptation the next day. Will he then want to be lashed and treated with harshness? No, but he will be. God and man both treat men in judgment as they have treated others. Thus he by harsh treatment has forfeited his right to find mercy in the day of his need. "Chickens come home to roost" is an old adage, but seldom fails to come to pass.

2. Burden bearing. "Bear ye one another's burdens." Oh, the burdens of life! How many are carried by the multitudes of mankind! How many chances we have to help others here, and how often we miss them! Some think only of their own burdens and dislike to hear of others' woes, not knowing that helping others causes us to forget our own burdens and that if we fail to accept such opportunities we miss the chance to "fulfill the law of Christ."

3. Communicating unto teachers—religious teachers, especially the ministry, which is ordained only to this work (verse 6). Many people do not believe in paying a minister who does not belong to their particular religious sect. They attend and belong to churches where the minister is paid by other denominations. But they contribute nothing. They take what they can get and pay nothing. They are very willing for others to pay the bills, but for them the gospel is free, preaching is free, coal and light are free. But in thinking and acting so they are indulging in selfishness and blessing. The church sponge must shrink up readily when thinking the subject over sometimes. Moreover, he misses the chance of obtaining a rich divine blessing, for God has promised rich blessings for those who bring the tithes into the storehouse. No man ever loses a penny by liberally supporting the church of God. The loss comes in his failure to do so.

Other injunctions may be considered from the same standpoint: (1) The reaping of what we sow; (2) reward for not fainting and "well doing;" (3) doing good as we have opportunity "to all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith."

It may well be noted that in missing chances to do good we at the same time miss opportunities to get good—a matter of mutual consideration. The man who, withholds mercy forfeits it from others. This principle holds good in all the practical affairs of life and should inspire us to miss no chance to help another more unfortunate for the day than we.

BIBLE READINGS.

Luke xviii, 35-43; Matt. xxv, 41-45; John xix, 4-16; Mark xiv, 66-72; Acts xxvi, 27-32; Rom. xii, 19-21; Luke xxiii, 39-43; Rom. xv, 1-3; Rev. ii, 1-10.

A Bookmark.

One of the best ways of advertising the Christian Endeavor prayer meeting is that used by Mr. McClelland's society in St. Louis. It is a long and very convenient bookmark printed neatly on cardboard in blue and red, and it contains the prayer meeting topics for a month, with the leaders' names, the whole headed by the following earnest invitation:

This is a
PERSONAL
INVITATION
to you.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian church will hold special meetings during the month of —— each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be good singing, earnest personal testimonies and a glad, good time. Won't you come?

WILSON ENEMY OF LABOR

Democratic Candidate Strong Opposer of Measures Urged By Industrial Reformers.

WORKMEN CONDEMN NOMINEE.

Trades Union Advocate Recalls What He Said to Princeton Graduating Class on June 13, 1909.

The Trades Union Advocate, the official organ of all labor unions, says in its current issue and following about the candidacy for governor of Dr. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton:

"Wodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for governor, spoke at the opera house on Monday evening to a large audience, which was well disappointed, because they expected to hear a brilliant orator and to hear him say something. Woodrow Wilson's speech contained nothing to draw him votes, and in fact he lost votes by his appearance before a Trenton audience. His speech showed him to be unacquainted with the practical affairs of life and of State government, and unfit and unqualified to fill the office of governor of the great State of New Jersey, although he is small.

"Its statement to the effect that he did not know what influences brought about his nomination, if true, proves him to be too 'innocent' to guard the interests of the State of New Jersey and its citizens. Everybody in the State who knows anything knows that he was nominated by Wall Street financiers, through 'Jim' Smith and 'Bob' Davis, two 'great reformers.' A great many wage-earners went to the opera house on Monday night expecting to hear Wilson try to explain his utterances against wage-earners in his baccalaureate sermon to the Princeton university graduates on Sunday, June 13, 1909, when he said, according to the True American of June 14:

"'You know what the usual standard of the employe is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the labor unions and is the only standard to which it is made to conform. No one is suffered to do more than the average workman can do; in some trades and handicrafts no one is suffered to do more than the least skillful of his fellows can do within the hours allowed for a day's labor, and no one may work out of hours at all or volunteer anything beyond the minimum. I need not point out how economically disastrous such a regulation of labor is. It is so unprofitable to the employer that in some trades it will presently not be worth while to attempt anything at all. He had better stop altogether than to operate at an inevitable and invariable loss. The labor of America is rapidly becoming unprofitable under its present regulation by those who have determined to reduce it to a minimum. Our economic supremacy may be lost because the country grows more and more full of unprofitable servants.

"But Mr. Wilson, although so 'innocent,' knew better than to deny his own utterances, as published from furnished copy, in nearly every daily paper in the State of New Jersey and also in New York and Philadelphia papers. And he did not possess nerve enough to even attempt to qualify them.

"Therefore the wage-earner will accept them as his true sentiments, which they evidently are, because they were delivered in a sermon to the graduating class of the university after careful preparation, and were intended to be guiding words to the members of the class, after they left the university and went out into the world as employers of labor, intended to instill in their minds a hatred for and contempt of wage-earners, and especially organized wage-earners.

"And the wage-earners, and especially the organized wage-earners, should and will remember on election day the sentiments of Woodrow Wilson toward them as expressed to the graduating class on June 13, 1909, and will express their sentiments of Woodrow Wilson on election day, 1910, in the New York and Philadelphia papers. And he did not possess nerve enough to even attempt to qualify them.

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"Union men, be union men this time. Forget party allegiance. Cast your vote against this 'intellectual fop' who has so falsely and wrongfully denounced you and your wage-earning brothers.

"Every union man who is interested in the welfare of the movement should register for the election November 8."

PLAINFIELD TRUST CO. MAKES AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

With the desire of keeping in close contact with the customers of this institution and of being within easy access of anyone having business to transact, the officers of The Plainfield Trust Company have moved their desks outside of the banking room partition where they will be glad to consult with their patrons at any time.

The new arrangement also facilitates the transaction of the Company's constantly increasing business by providing more ample accommodation for the office staff.

VOTERS HEAR MR. LEWIS

Candidate Promises Clean, Honest and Competent Administration.

DR. PRINCE ALSO SPOKE.

Judge Runyon Given a Great Ovation by the Big Crowd at Mass Meeting at Reform Hall.

A crowd that completely filled Reform Hall Saturday night and which included many women heard Vivian M. Lewis discuss State issues and declare himself upon topics which are uppermost in the minds of the voters at this time. Mr. Lewis declared that he favored the selection of Congressmen and Governor at the primaries by direct vote; put himself on record as in favor of rate making power for the Public Utilities Commission and said he would urge upon the Legislature, if elected, the necessity for a more stringent Corrupt Practices act; would make it impossible for a corporation to receive its charter until properly investigated by competent authority and finally declared that he would give a clean, honest and economical administration. Senator John D. Prince, Dr. Paterson, and Judge William N. Runyon also spoke. The former confined himself to telling what Dr. Woodrow Wilson lacked in the way of political wisdom, while the judge confined himself to a defense of Taft and an eulogy of President William H. Taft.

Craig A. Marsh presided and introduced the speakers, Walter Hetfield, Jr., having performed a like office for Mr. Marsh.

Mr. Lewis said a compliment to the women in the audience for their evident interest in the campaign and told them the old story about the "hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." He said, "the mother who directs correctly the morals right living of her sons is as great a power in the community as the best of the men."

Referring to Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, who was on the stage, Mr. Lewis said; "He is one of the best representatives this or any other city ever had, and his Civil Service bill was a measure which has been the means of taking many graft offices out of politics. That measure has driven partisanship out of public offices and Mr. Ackerman agrees his State unselfishly in everything he does. In our heterogeneous population it is a good thing to have a man like him at the head of the Senate.

"The concentrated efforts of individuals is what makes our good government. It is the attainment of good, patriotic citizens banded together for unselfish service which accomplishes the great ends of our civic life. We live in a great country, under a great form of government, the three branches of which work in harmonious relationship. Home fell because of internal dissensions. Our army, navy and State departments are the admiration of the world and they have been perfected under Republican administrations.

"I am a Republican. I believe in the Republican party and I tell you that parties are a necessity. Party leaders are a necessity, but bossism should be put down so that it may never rise again. Party organization should survive because of its right principles and what it advocates for the whole people. The Republican party has been the sponsor for all business success. It has dissipated anarchy, built the free schools and churches; and other institutions for the improvement of the people. It is a fallacy to believe that one man can carry the weight of the whole country on his shoulders. Such an achievement is impossible, but I believe that the organization of strong individuals are capable of so administering the country's affairs that they will be eminently satisfactory to the whole country.

"No country on the face of the earth has made such progress as such aggressive strides forward as has ours. Our greatest thinkers, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, McKinley, all have taught us in living how to die. Our country gave to us that progressive intrepid President, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, (tremendous applause) and last, but not least we have today one whom history will say has signed more bills than any other President who ever sat in the executive chair and if they will uphold him and give him a chance to finish as he has begun they will find that they have another hero to put in the Hall of Fame."

The speaker then referred to the country's finances, pointing out that the deficit of the single year (1909) was nearly sufficient to wipe out the entire bonded debt. He declared that from our mints alone we derived an income of over a million and a half of dollars annually, which is more than the entire budget of the Republic of Peru, once the richest of the possessions of Spain. Referring to the building of the Panama canal he said that at its completion the stores of Union county would be the shopping places of the women of Australia.

Continuing Mr. Lewis said: "We are now engaged in a State campaign which has stirred the State from one end to the other. We have the same common purpose—to better our condition and we use the State government with which to accomplish our purpose. And in order to do it we ask that the State government be kept abreast of the times. It is like a great corporation which needs to collect its board of governors and other officers, and it is due to you people that you have a correct accounting of their stewardship. The change from the corruption of fifteen years ago to the wise and progressive administration of the Republicans has made wonderful changes for the better in our commonwealth. The peoples trust had been betrayed, the treasury depleted and corrupt laws were in vogue. Under the Republicans the State has become the fourth State in the Union and is second only to Massachusetts in its manufacturing industries. Within twenty-five years at the present rate of increase the State of New Jersey will have become as densely populated as any of the cities of the Far East. In 1890 the total output of manufactures was in round numbers $250,000,000 and the wages amounted to $82,000,000. While in 1909 the output was $900,000,000 and the wages $662,000,000. These increases are not attributable to the Republican party alone, but to the wise laws which have been enacted and Jersey genius.

"If I am so fortunate as to be elected I propose to present to the Legislature this: That before any corporation shall receive its charter in this State the objects and standing of the corporation shall be fully investigated by competent authority in order to prevent the foisting upon the public of undesirable or fraudulent corporations. Under Republican rule New Jersey has modernized its penal institutions. It has developed giving the man another chance. It has built new and practical reformatories. It has built free public schools and millions have been exacted from corporations for the maintenance of the schools. If this system is continued New Jersey will soon be in the lead in the matter of free education. The Democratic State government never spent a cent for the county roads or State roads. Look at the magnificent roads which you have now from east to west and from north to south No State in the Union can boast of such achievements.

"Our Health, Forest and other commissions have demonstrated their efficiency wherever put to the test. Our potable water supply has been protected and will never be allowed to be taken from the State under Republican rule. The courts of New Jersey still hold their preeminence and Jersey justice is world wide. We have had no malfeasance in office; no embezzlement and no scandal. We are practically a State without a bonded debt and with a comfortable balance in the treasury. I believe in giving the rate making power to the Public Utilities Commission and will recommend such course to the Legislature. I am in favor of direct primaries. They are popular with the people in the State. I think they ought to extend to the nomination of Congressmen and Governor and if a bill covering this is passed by the Legislature I will sign it. I see no harm in the distribution of ballots at the public expense. I believe they should be sent out by the election boards. I favor the most stringent Corrupt Practices Act.

"I believe that as there is so much money spent in paying the running expenses of the State, that the Governor ought to be as familiar with the outgo as any one of you men are in your private business. If elected I will give you a clean, wise and canomical administration and at the end of three years will turn the government of the State over to you unbesmirched. The Republican party has been prudent and wise. Continued growth means continued increase in expenditures. There is no more baleful obsession than the fear of disproval for an honestly conceived act. I ask you to give the party that support and approval without which no party can survive."

Long continued applause followed the end of the speech.

Senator Prince spoke until the arrival of Judge Runyon, a few minutes later and compared Dr. Woodrow Wilson to the mechanic trained in the shop with the practical knowledge and adroitly bringing the simile home in his reference to Dr. Wilson's intellectual ability as against practical political administration. He was applauded.

When Judge Runyon passed up to the table he was given an ovation. He immediately got into his stride and gave a wholesome and effective review of the disputed points of the tariff and called President Taft one of the greatest men of the day. He urged these present to uphold the party and Taft and warned them not to be misled by the specious arguments of those who would detract from the glory of the party which has done so much progress to the western world.

Among those who acted as vice-presidents at the meeting were Walter Hetfield, Jr., Judge William Newcorn, W. Andrews Rits they went to Mr. Lie's studio. A delightful evening was spent with pictures and music and the happy reunion of old friends. Among those present were Frank Thompson, Miss Thompson, Harry White, Miss White, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riley, J. P. Zerega, Mrs. Henry Wells, William Gilbert and Miss Kathleen Ryder.

RUSSEL HARDEN WEDS MISS LUCETTA CLARK

Miss Lucetta Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio M. Clark, of Grandview avenue, and J. Russell Harden, of the borough, were married Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. J. Shoop, pastor of Grace M. E. church, and was witnessed by a gathering of relatives and friends. The parlor, where the bridal couple stood, was prettily decorated with white cosmos and palms, while the library was in autumnal dress.

Miss Grace Clark, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Charles Terry, of Orange, acted as best man. The wedding march was rendered by Lewis Hummer, piano, and Arthur Mosher, violin.

Miss Clark's gown was of white French chiffon over white silk, trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her attendant wore embroidered batiste over white silk and carried pink carnations.

Following a reception and supper, Mr. and Mrs. Harden left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto and the Thousand Islands. On returning they will reside temporarily at the home of the bride's parents. The groom is employed at the First National Bank, and both he and his bride have been prominent in the work at Grace M. E. church.

MRS. AND MISS FISK IN AUTO COLLISION

The bright moonlight and brilliant headlights of two automobiles did not prevent a collision at 10 o'clock Sunday night in which Mrs. Chas. J. Fisk, wife of the Mayor, and Miss Anna Fisk, their daughter, narrowly escaped injury. The party were on their way home from New Brunswick and had reached the bridge near the Black Horse Inn on the Cranberry turnpike when there was a crash and the two cars came to a standstill in the center of the bridge. None of the occupants were injured.

John H. Backus, a Trenton lawyer, and Emanuel New, of the same place, owner of the car which ran into Mayor Fisk's car, and who women also were considerably shaken up. The damage to New's car was a bent axle, but Mayor Fisk's car was badly smashed. William Coleman the Mayor's chauffeur, was at the wheel of the Fisk car. The approach to the narrow bridge being somewhat hidden was running his car carefully.

The Mayor was not in the car. He had met a Mr. Macauley, of Philadelphia, who wanted to pass through Elizabeth and he had gone to show the road Mayor Fisk volunteered to the way. Mr. Macauley's car followed the Mayor's car about half a mile behind and came up just after the collision. When the Mayor approached the scene Mr. Macauley ran up to him and recognizing Mr. Fisk said: "I have just run into a car." The Mayor replied that that car was his car, whereupon Mr. Backus amended his statement by saying that "the car ran into mine."

Mayor Fisk's car was towed into town Monday and taken to the F. L. C. Martin garage for repairs.

Holland Gets Japan.

C. W. Holland has purchased "Japan," the well known hunter formerly owned by Charles Wildey and more recently by Harry A. Bourne, of Westfild.

WIRELESS IN OPERATION AT CITY MARKET SATURDAY.

The City Market was a busy place on Saturday from early in the morning until late at night. Besides the many attractions given to the public, there was an exhibition of wireless telegraphy in which messages were sent and received from various parts of the market. This wireless apparatus will be installed upon the roof of the building and bulletins issued from time to time telling the world's news.

President LaRue, of the market company, is an old-time telegraph operator and with an expert from New York he gave the visitors to the market interesting proof of the value of aerograms. The market men and the new grocery store, under the management of Mr. Crowe, had their hands full attending to the ten thousand people who thronged the market, which extends through from North avenue to East Second street.

The management promise to introduce other novelties from time to time to interest the customers.

Surprise for Mr. Lie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lie were tendered a home-coming surprise reception by a number of their Plainfield friends on Saturday evening. Having motored to Mr. and Mrs. Rits they went

DEMAND AN ACCOUNTING

Warren Township's School Fund Custodian is in Serious Trouble.

ABSENT FROM MEETINGS.

Board of Education Decides to Bring Suit Against Official Who is Postmaster at Warrenville.

Acting upon the advice of H. C. Krebs, Somerset county superintendent of schools, the Board of Education of Warren township, at a meeting at Warrenville, Saturday night, took steps to secure an accounting from John D. Bornmann, township custodian of school funds. The clerk of the board was instructed to have a suit brought against Mr. Bornmann for the purpose of having a penalty of $10 a day imposed for every day after August 1 last that he failed to present his report. This matter is now in the hands of John F. Berger, of Somerville, counsel for the board.

Mr. Bornmann, it is said, claims that he has paid several notes, one for $800 and another for $400 which do not show on his books, but if he did this, it is said to be without the authority of the board. Mr. Bornmann, it is alleged has repeatedly agreed to attend meetings of the board, but in each instance has failed to put in an appearance. He has been the custodian of school funds, as well as township collector for several years.

Bornmann is also postmaster at Warrenville and keeps a general store. The board, it is said, has been three months trying to get a settlement from Mr. Bornmann. The residents of the township are greatly excited over the affair and are now determined to have a settlement made.

PLAY FOR TWO CUPS AT PARK GOLF CLUB

These scores were posted for the President's, golf club and Oakmont cups at the Park Golf Club Saturday afternoon:

R. W. Carpenter, 101, 28-73; W. V. Byard, 96, 21-75; U. G. Tingley, 100, 22-78; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 95, 16-79; A. M. Morrell, 111, 30-81; C. E. Smith, 89, 8181; W. E. Lough, 105, 23-82; Charles B. Morse 106, 19-87.

These scores were returned in the ladies' autumn cup:

Miss Grace A. TenEyck, 57, 11-46; Mrs. Frank W. Jones, 60, 11-49; Miss Lillian Mackay, 85, 36-55; Miss Bess R. TenEyck, 83, 27-56; Miss Harriet R. Shreve, 72, 15-57.

MORGAN AND TALMADGE WINNERS IN SEMI-FINAL

The continuation of the play for the club championship, the second and third sixteens and defeated eights, semi-finals, was the event of interest at the Plainfield Country club on Saturday. On Saturday for the championship, C. B. Morgan and Frank C. Talmadge were the winners. The results:

Championship—C. B. Morgan beat Arthur Scott, up and 3 to play; Frank C. Talmadge beat H. R.Stockton, 3 up and 2 to play.

Second sixteen—W. T. Kaufman, 16, beat L. G. Carman 12, 1 up, (26 holes); C. W. King 25, beat R. H. Cox 20, 6 up and 5 to play.

Third Sixteen—C. M. Church 23, beat P. H. Stewart 12, 3 up and 2 to play; L. H. Gates 27, beat W. A. Bours, Jr., 26, 3 up and 1 to play.

Defeated eight—first sixteen—H. D. Hibbard beat R. G Morse, 3 up and 1 to play; R. S. Rowland beat M. J. Dumont, 5 up and 4 to play.

Second sixteen—C. C. Burke 15, beat L. R. Hopton 12, by default; H. F. Fox 18, beat E. F. Goodwin 15, 2 up.

Third sixteen—G. S. Clay 20, beat D. G. Weems 27, 7 up and 6 to play; B. F. Kraffert 20, beat J. A. Lane 15, 4 up and 2 to play.

In addition there was an 18-hole handicap, medal play, competition. These scores were returned:

L. G. Carman, 83, 12-71; S. H. Patterson, 89, 14-75; E. J. Patterson, 95, 19-76; H. L. DeForest, 96, 18-78; H. F. Fox, 98, 18-80; G. S. Clay, 102, 20-82; A. W. Kleineke, Jr., 107, 25-82; H. J. Cochran, 114, 25-89.

In the second round of the boys' competition these net scores were returned:

Frank Warren, Jr., 90; Francis P. Day, Jr., 93; W. S. Lyon, 110; Donald King, 141.

Dr. Shoop to Speak.

The fall meeting of the Dutch Arms, men's association, of Trinity Reformed church, will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra will render selections; Rev. Ora J. Shoop will speak and a genuine Dutch supper will be served.

PLAINFIELD DEFEATED BY BOUND BROOK NINE

The Plainfield Baseball Club was defeated by Bound Brook on Crescent Oval Saturday afternoon, by a score of 10 to 2, although the local team gathered eleven hits off Ortlieb, while "Jimmy" Montross held the visitors to four singles.

Bound Brook did not get a hit off "Smiling Jimmy" until the seventh inning. The cause of Plainfield's defeat was four errors.

Brit, Martin, Emery, Nelson and Montross led in the stick work, each getting two hits, while Jack Martin, Carlstrom and Schott were credited with a hit apiece. The two teams will meet at Bound Brook Saturday. The score:

Plainfield.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
B. Martin 1b	5	0	2	11	0	2
Boyd cf	5	0	0	2	1	0
Emery, 2b	5	1	2	0	4	1
J. Martin, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Carlstrom 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Nelson c	4	1	2	7	1	0
Montross p	4	0	2	1	2	0
Barnes rf	4	0	2	1	2	0
Schott lf	4	1	1	3	1	0
	39	2	11	27	13	4

Bound Brook.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Washburn 3b	4	1	0	1	2	0
Bollinger rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Nolan cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Roberson lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Brugey c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Meehan 1b	4	1	0	6	1	0
Shaw 2b	4	1	0	5	1	0
Ortlieb p	4	1	0	5	1	0
Poewers ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
	35	4	4	*26	8	0

*B. Martin out, hit by batted ball.

Plainfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
Bound Brook	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	—4

Three-base hit—Carlstrom. Two-base hits—Nelson, B. Martin. Sacrifice hit—Nolan. Earned runs—Plainfield, 2; Bound Brook, 0. Stolen bases—B. Martin, Boyd, Meehan. Struck out—By Montross, 6; by Ortlieb, 2. Base on balls—Off Montross, 2; off Ortlieb, 3. Passed balls—Nelson, 2; Brugey, 1. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Talley.

MANY DINNER PARTIES AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Two hundred attended the afternoon reception, dinner and evening dance at the Plainfield Country Club on Saturday. The music was furnished by VanBaar's Old Guard Band, of New York. Mrs. H. C. Irons was the chairman of the reception committee. She was assisted by Mrs. H. R. Stockton.

Among those who gave dinner parties were Mrs. J. Hartley Mellick, Mrs. John Gray Foster, George S. Clay, H. R. Stockton, Mrs. P. H. Stewart, C. Ames Brooks, A. W. Kleinecke, Leighton Calkins, J. Paul Nolting, Mrs. E. H. Ladd, Jr. Mrs. F. W. Yates H. H. Foster, B. H. Lounsbery, Henry A. McGee, Frederick Harrington, Walter M. McGee, Miss Agnes Taylor, R. S. Gernon, J. E. Rowland, H. G. Lapsey and Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr.

A JOLT FOR THE "DEEP MAN."

Of all types of masculinity, my sisters, the man who believes in and exhibits his thought and feeling is the most exasperating.

He is always very sensitive—and he tells you so on every possible occasion. He is the man who, when his wife wants to go away in the summer, says: "Oh, very well, go, my dear; it seems quite easy for you to get away, but you know how I am fixed. But then I never expect to be considered of any importance." But he does!

He is always being slighted; and he explains to you carefully that he doesn't mind it in the least; it is just as others decide. But of course he can't help its hurting him, though he says nothing.

In fact, it is his habit to say nothing. "Still waters run deep," he murmured, in excuse of his taciturnity. And often he is very successful in impressing strangers with his philosophical quietude when he simply has nothing to say. "When ignorant, be silent," is a good proverb. It gives you the reputation of being wise.

The "deep" man is always secretive. He loves an atmosphere of mystery; it lends so much more importance to his words and deeds. No matter how simple the move he is contemplating, be it even the using of telephone or the buying of a hat, he surrounds it with the air of ceremony of the deepest secrecy. He is the man who calls up, and when the person he wants is not at home, answers, in response to your request for his name, "Oh, never mind, I'll call again." Or he insists: "Tell him it's a friend," he answers in chilly dignity, and rings off.

After the Beach Thoughts.

"Homeward bound, eh?"

"Yes."

"You seem thoughtful. Thinking about the girl you left at the beach?"

"No, I was thinking about those 200 plunks."—Pittsburg Post.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF CHARLES S. MEHLENBECK

The funeral services of Charles S. Mehlenbeck, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehlenbeck, were held at the home of the parents, 645 East Sixth street, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The home was crowded with young friends of the boy, including his school mates and children from Trinity Reformed Sunday-school, of which he was a member. There were many beautiful floral tributes and these surrounded the little casket.

Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, conducted the service, and he spoke impressively of the short life and character of the boy, of his devotion to his church and Sunday-school, and how he had expressed to him his decision that when he grew up he intended being a minister of the gospel. The minister's words were full of tenderness and sympathy as he referred to the promising life so suddenly cut off, but he added that it was well with the boy, that he had accepted Christ and had gone to be with Him. Everyone present was deeply affected by the pastor's remarks.

The remains were taken to Somerville for interment in the family plot. The bearers, all uncles of the departed, were Alfred Bacon, John Mehlenbeck, Harry Messler and Russell Perrine.

EDWARD T. WINS IN STRAIGHT HEATS

The final matinee meet of the season was held by the Westfield Riding and Driving Club at Fair Acres Park track Saturday afternoon. The program included three of events, a pony show, and an effort by Colon, owned by H. G. Keenan, of Elizabeth, to break the track trotting record of 2.14¼. Colon made two attempts. His best time was 2.23.

The race between Edward T., owned H. Bruce S. Case, of Flemington, and Aron B., owned by A. C. Blair, of this city, in the free-for-all class, was the feature of the afternoon. Edward T. won in three straight heats. Good jockeying in the final heat caused Edward T. to nose under the wire in an exciting finish.

Ravenwood and Little Ella A. collided in final heat of the 2.20 trot and pace. They came together on the last quarter, smashing both sulkies, putting them out of the race.

The officials of the meet were J. Chamberlain, of Flemington; H. W. Evans and Fred Young, of Westfield, as judges; Charles W. Petterly, of Somerville; J. Stout, of Flemington, and Dr. H. H. Buttler, of Westfield, timers, and W. J. Hudson, of Plainfield, starter.

The summaries:

Free-for-all.

Edward T. (Case)	Flemington	1	1
Aron B. (Blair)	Plainfield	2	2
Dewey Ensign (Bodenweiser), Newark		3	3
Time—2.17¾, 2.18, 2.16½.			

First prize, set harness; second, blanket; third, halter; fourth, ribbons.

2.20 Trot and Pace.

Lady Bonanza, (Brantingham)	Plainfield	5	2
Little Ella A. (Allan)	Flemington	2	5
Bessie Barnes (Huff)	Jersey City	4	3
Ravenwood (Hoffman)	Kingston	3	4
Foxy Todd (Hutchings)	Westfield	1	1

Time—2.23¾, 2.23½, 2.20¾, 2.23¼, 2.25¾.

First prize, ten bags of oats; second, blanket; third, halter; fourth, leading bridle; also ribbons.

2.25 Trot and Pace.

Brother Prince (Smith)	Westfield	2	4
Rita Ambulator (Tom Eyrker)	Westfield	3	1
Esther B. (Bodenweiser)	Newark	4	3
Prince Meston (McLaughlin)	New Brunswick	1	2

Time—2.29½, 2.27¾, 2.30¾, 2.25¼.

First prize, woolen horse clothing; second, blanket; third, halter; fourth, leading bridle; also ribbons.

The winner of ribbons in the pony exhibit were as follows:

Class Over 12.3 Hands—Teddy, owned by J. E. Gallagher, blue ribbon; Beauty, owned by Arthur N. Pierson, red ribbon, and Molly, owned by Bert Evans, yellow ribbon. There were four entries in this event.

Class for Ponies Under 12.3 Hands—Tommy, owned by Ned Floyd, blue ribbon; Baby, owned by J. Sell, red ribbon, and Betsy, owned by S. Wilson, yellow ribbon. There were ten entries in this event. White ribbons were awarded ponies which did not receive first honors.

VanDeventer Wins Tennis Match.

Ludlow VanDeventer won the boys' singles in the P. H. S. tennis tournament, Saturday afternoon, defeating John Uhler. The players were evenly matched and it took five sets before a decision was reached. The results were 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

IS RELIGION DECLINING?

Rev. A. C. Nickerson Tells of Falling off of Numbers in Religious Churches.

PRAYER MEETING DISPARAGED.

Blackmailing of Merchants for Contributions for Church Fairs —No Place for Fairs.

In his sermon Sunday morning Rev. A. C. Nickerson made some statements relating to the Roman Catholic, Protestant and other religious denominations declaring that in many cases religious belief and manifestation are on the decline. Especially is this so, he said, with the Roman Catholics. He quoted from statistics compiled by bishops of the churches involved in searching for the truth.

He said that the Roman Catholics believed that their church was the only true church and that their religion was the only true religion, although they admitted, he said, that there were other denominations. His statistics showed that there was a loss in communicants in the Roman Catholic church.

Referring to the Protestant religion, Mr. Nickerson said that the churches were not being filled as they ought to be because of a lack of interest in religious things. Prayer meetings with their open prayers to God was something the Unitarians never believed in and that eventually, as the people grow more intelligent, the prayer meeting would cease to be held.

Mr. Nickerson declared that he did not believe in holding church fairs in the same building as served for the worship of God and decried the blackmailing of merchants for contributions to these events, saying it is not fair to them.

BOROUGH MAN ROLLS IN MOLASSES PUDDLE

A comedy of errors that is laughable to everybody but the parties concerned followed the attempt of one of Hersh and Co.'s drivers to deliver a barrel of molasses at Voehl's bakery on Harmony street, Monday morning. The head of the barrel flew out as it was lifted from the wagon and the entire contents spread all over the sidewalk. As the driver stood gazing ruefully at the sorry state of affairs, Fred Stewart, of Park place, came along with his head held high.

Failing to notice the molasses carpet until he stepped into it and his feet suddenly went skyward. He rolled over several times before he finally gained his balance, looking like a human fly-trap.

Stewart wanted the driver to pay for his ruined clothing and when the latter demurred he called on Chief Weiss to arrest him. The chief couldn't see his way clear to do it, and Stewart will fight it out in a damage suit. The cops had to sprinkle sand on the floor when he left police headquarters.

PASTOR TELLS HISTORY OF SOME FAMOUS HYMNS.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday Rev. Dr. Charles E. Hering devoted his address to the history of several of the old hymns interspersing the singing of them with their history and incidental remarks as to their writers. He said that the singing of psalms was a custom of very ancient practice, and that he said, that music in the services of the ancient church was one of the principal devotions.

Last evening Miss De Cant, the soprano of the quartet, sang "The Ninety and Nine" with great feeling, following the history of its origin and first rendition by Moody and Sankey. The quartet chanted the twenty-third psalm and several other hymns all of which had histories of special interest.

WATCHUNG HUNT RIDERS FOLLOWING THE HOUNDS.

The weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club on Saturday afternoon was one of the best of the season. Plenty of members and invited friends followed the hounds. There were only two spills, Charles Wilder and Brown Roiston going off their mounts. Neither was injured. Three new American hounds were in the pack of twenty, and they were fast. The American hounds make the English ones work much faster than under ordinary conditions.

Among those who followed the hounds:

C. E. S. Bellows, William Hollis, Rufus C. Finch, Charles Wildey, Hart Farlee, Brown Roiston, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, Rupert Anderson, C. W. Holland, Louis Batjer, Louis Batjer, Jr., George Rose, L. E. Waring and Huntsman Henry Watkins.

Lecture on Passion Play.

The Benevolent Band of The King's Daughters is expecting to have an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play. The date and place will be given later.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

LIVING COST PROBLEM

Increased Prices not Connected With Politics Says Charles S. Smincк

A REASONABLE EXPLANATION.

Tariff is Defended in an Able Argument Presented by a Local Republican Stalwart.

A truly meritorious explanation of the increased cost of living is made in the following interview given by Charles S. Smincк, of this city, who has made a careful study of political economy. His argument follows:

"The increased cost of living is a very serious problem. The following facts are presented to show that this question is not properly related when considered in connection with partisan politics.

"Secretary Barton of the American Board of Foreign Missions is reported in the Journal of Commerce of August 23 last, as saying that the question of the increased cost of living is as acute in Africa, Asia Minor, Armenia, Syria, Mesopotamia, India, Ceylon, China and Japan as it is in the United States and that the problem has become a serious one with the board in view of the maintenance of hundreds of missionaries, native preachers, teachers and assistants and pupils in schools.

"The following appeared in "The Sun's" market reports for last week. The most important financial event today was the fall in the price of British Consols to 77¾, this being as low as the quotation for the premier English investment security made in the great financial panic in 1847. The reduction in the rate of interest on the bond from 3 to 2½ per cent. the increase in the burden of taxation in England and the necessity on the part of holders of investment securities of procuring larger interest return in view of the higher cost of living have all militated against the specific security in question. But it is interesting to note that the greatest of the three causes specified, the increased cost of living, or what is saying the same thing the advance in the price of staple commodities is common to all the great civilized nations and has been a factor in the world's investment market as a whole." The foregoing presents sufficient and convincing evidence that problems arising from the rise of prices are world wide.

"So powerful has been the economic force of the world's upward tendency of prices that in markets which ordinarily would not respond to higher values an advance is shown. England, for instance, with its large army of unemployed. Everyone must realize that a large number of unemployed means weak, sagging and unprofitable market conditions. In the face of that fact prices in England are going up as the result of the operation on money of the law of supply and demand; namely, more abundant gold means higher prices until they are checked by the greater demand for money made necessary by the increased prices. Does it not seem clear that the question of the higher cost of living is deeper and broader than the tariff schedules of the United States?

"Concerning the question of prices the strikingly marked production of gold during recent years must be taken into consideration as one of the potent factors in the world advance of prices. For the fourteen years prior to 1896 there was mined about $1,680,000,000; from 1896 through 1909 $4,600,000,000 has been added to the world's supply—a continuous increase during the past fourteen years of nearly 200 per cent.

"Professor Seligman of Columbia University, is authority for the statement in the Journal of Commerce of January 2 that from 1873 to 1896 prices fell about sixty per cent.

"It must be remembered that this decline occurred under a protective tariff. By way of illustration, but not with political intent, the platforms of 1896 and 1900 of one of the leading political parties protested against low prices and advocated a general rise to be accomplished by means of a bimetallic basis. In other words, prices were then too low and now they are too high, which demonstrates that prices are being affected by a world-wide cause. As the general price level has fallen sixty (60) per cent. and again risen forty-two (42) per cent., both exclusive of England under the American system of protection, does it not appear that we must seek elsewhere, than at the tariff schedules, for the cause of the world's rise and fall of prices? Inasmuch as the price advance was world wide in it not manifest that the influence of gold production was operating in both cases mentioned—in the first as a shortage and in the second

(Continued on page 2.)

NEW MEN'S CLUB FORMED IN NETHERWOOD SECTION

The men's club which was organized at a meeting of the men of the Netherwood Reformed church on October 24, following a dinner given to the men by the pastor, Rev. Royal A. Stout, met last night in the church and completed the organization, adopting a constitution and by-laws and electing officers.

The name adopted for the club is "Dutch Arms Reformed Club, of Netherwood." The object of the club is to promote the social welfare of the young men of the neighborhood and church and to bring them into closer contact with church influences. While the club started with only about twenty charter members there are now nearly thirty on the club roll. The club has started with considerable enthusiasm and promises to become one of the social features of the east end of the city. Meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month and at each meeting there will be some sort of entertainment of the right kind and perhaps a good feed.

The officers elected last night were: President, Henry Hansen; first vice-president, William T. Banks; second vice-president, Amos Andrews; secretary, Claude Gonod; treasurer, J. Voehl, Jr.

The club is nonsectarian and all the men of the community are eligible to membership. Some good times are promised for the coming winter.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN C. E. S. HALLOWE'EN

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church, held a Hallowe'en social at the church, last night, which was enjoyable by more than 200 members and friends of the society. It was a Hallowe'en affair in every sense of the word, all sorts of appropriate games being played. The guests were led through the ghost chamber, the tickler chamber, into the room of "fates," the home of Miss Georgia Ricker; the gypsy camp, where Miss Barbara Peacock told fortunes, and the witch tent, where Miss Marion Englehart also told fortunes.

Others enjoyed playing the games of "Pumpkin," in charge of Mrs. C. E. Herring, the "Ring and the Flour," and the "Thimble" game, which was in charge of Miss Winifred Hammond and Mrs. F. C. Lounsbury. The rooms were elaborately decorated for the occasion, through the use of cornstalks, pumpkins and other autumnal products.

Later in the evening refreshments consisting of pumpkins pies, apples, nuts, coffee, etc., were served by the committee in charge which comprised Miss Isabelle Scarborough, chairman; Miss Martha Kline, Miss Barbara Peacock, Miss Marion Englehardt and George A. Ballantyne.

PAUL SYMONS RECEIVES WORD OF SISTER'S DEATH.

Paul Symons, of East Third street, received word by telegram, last night of the death of his only sister, Mrs. J. H. Calihan, of Braddock, Pa., which occurred yesterday afternoon. She was sixty-two years old and leaves seven sons and three daughters. She had been ill for a year with a malignant trouble.

Mr. Symons is now the only surviving member of the immediate family. He is the eldest of eight children all of whom were born in England. Mr. Symons was at Braddock last month and enjoyed a pleasant visit with Mrs. Calihan and her family.

Dinner for Bride-to-Be.

The Misses Elsie and Myra Dunavan, of East Second street, gave a dinner party at their home, last evening in honor of Miss Minnie Hahn, whose marriage to Alfred W. Dunavan, will take place on Monday evening, November 7. Covers were laid for fifteen. The decorations were pink and green and these colors were also carried out in the menu. The guests were all young women, but later the young men friends of the party were invited and the evening was spent playing games and enjoying a musical program. Refreshments were also served.

Druggists Annual Dinner.

The Plainfield Druggist Association will hold its annual dinner at the Old Homestead on Washington avenue, Thursday night, November 10. Arrangements are being made to have two or three good speakers on that occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Allen, of West Front street, are entertaining relatives from Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. William Day, of Liberty street, left today for Waterbury, Conn., to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Culver.

BANQUET OF BAPTISTS

E. W. Dunham, of Trenton Talks on "Progressives" at Sunday School Dinner.

S. E. CHURCH TOASTMASTER.

G. P. Hinman, H. W. Herrman, Miss Serrell, Mrs. Powlison, G. E. Hall and Others Make Addresses.

Under the auspices of the officers and teachers of the First Baptist church Sunday-school, the first teachers' banquet was held at the church last night, the affair being one of the most successful in the history of the school. Forty-one officers and teachers of the home school, together with a few invited guests, were seated at the table, which was arranged to form a letter "T," the speakers of the evening being at the head.

The rooms were attractively decorated chiefly with American flags, while the arrangement of the table decorations comprised the season's flowers. James E. Church, superintendent of the Sunday-school, was the toastmaster, and in introducing the various speakers offered helpful suggestions appropriate to the occasion. After enjoying a fine dinner prepared and served by Mrs. Henry Johnson, the speechmaking began. The program was as follows:

"Progressives," E. W. Dunham, of Trenton, treasurer of the New Jersey Sunday-school Association; "Notes by the Way," H. W. Herrman; soprano solo, Mrs. Robert Gildes; "Music in the Bible School," Miss Florence G. Hawkins, of Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school; "A Dominating Force," Grove P. Hinman, of the First Presbyterian Sunday-school; "Wanted a Professional Optimist," Miss May E. Serrell; "Influence of Construction," Arthur M. Harris, superintendent of the Junior department of the First Baptist Sunday-school; soprano solo, Mrs. Robert Gildes; "Why," Mrs. J. A. Powlison, superintendent primary department of the First Baptist Sunday-school; "Salad," George E. Hall, president of the New Jersey Sunday-school Association; question box conducted by Mr. Dunham. The affair was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the church, who was also an interested listener.

The remarks by Mr. Dunham, who is a wide-awake Sunday-school worker, were along the line of what constitutes a progressive Sunday-school. He referred to the out-of-date methods employed in many Sunday-schools, showing how the work is neglected, how the superintendent often arrives at 2:29, when the session is called for 2:30, scarcely giving him time to prepare for the opening, and giving him no chance to greet the teachers and other members of the school and how the school is practically without a head.

Mr. Dunham contrasted these methods with those used by the up-to-date and progressive worker, showing how he is always on time, ready for work, how he plans his program a week ahead and always has the interest of the school at heart. He pointed out the important part the teacher has in making the school a success, calling attention to every department.

Mr. Herrman, who is the teacher of the Men's Conference Bible class of the home school, which has been such a success, gave many valuable suggestions in speaking on the topic, "Notes by the Way," to show how in many little ways the school can be made attractive for people of all ages and conditions.

Miss Florence G. Hawkins, who has had an important part in the music, which is a feature of the work at the Park Avenue Baptist church, gave those present the benefit of her wide experience, showing how music had been a great means of increasing the membership of her school.

Speaking on the subject, "A Dominating Force," Mr. Hinman said that workers must recognize what a force the Sunday-school is in the world today, and then referred to many important things which can be made it a dominating force. The few remarks by Miss May E. Serrell were of an optimistic sort. She said that the Sunday-school of today wants optimists and not pessimists.

In his remarks Mr. Harris showed how there must be cohesive force in Sunday-school work, it being as essential as in the construction of a building. He then described the erection of a building, showing how one material is so often dependent upon another and so it must be in Sunday-school work.

Mrs. Powlison's remarks pertained chiefly to the importance of having the different departments for

(Continued on page 2.)

JOHN G. LOIZEAUX WEDS

Marries Miss Lillian Reed Cronkite at the Congregational Church.

RECEPTION AFTER CEREMONY.

The Daughter of Mrs. James W. Cronkite Becomes Wife of Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loizeaux.

Miss Lillian Reed Cronkite, daughter of Mrs. James W. Cronkite, of Grant avenue, and John Gilmore Loizeaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Loizeaux, of Hillside avenue, were married at 7 o'clock last evening in the Congregational church, by Rev. C. L. Goodrich, pastor. The guests to the number of about one hundred, including relatives and intimate friends, witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, who was gowned in white moiteur, trimmed with duchess lace and carrying a shower bouquet of bridal roses, was attended by Miss Gwendolyn Coffin of Brooklyn, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Marguerite Loizeaux and Miss Mabel Loizeaux, sisters of the groom, as bridesmaids. The bride-maids were gowned in white mull over green, and carried bouquets of pale pink chrysanthemums.

The best man was Charles E. Loizeaux, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Dr. Norman H. Prosser and Fred D. Loizeaux, of this city; Harry S. Young, of Brooklyn, and Alfred Smack, of New York city.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Roman L. Cronkite, of this city. Following the ceremony a reception was given to the bride and groom at Mrs. Cronkite's home on Grant avenue from 7.30 until 10 o'clock, during which a wedding supper was served to about seventy-five guests, which included Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cronkite, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keator and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Philadelphia; Miss Alice Graves, of Brooklyn. Other guests included people from New York, Brooklyn and Newark. During the reception the couple received the congratulations of the guests. The bride received a large collection of beautiful gifts, including several of great value.

Mr. and Mrs. Loizeaux left during the evening on a wedding trip of two weeks' duration. Upon their return they will reside on Madison avenue until spring, when they will remove to their new home on Grant avenue, which is nearing completion. Both the bride and groom attended the Plainfield High School. Mr. Loizeaux is engaged in the wholesale linen business in New York city.

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A.'s OBSERVE HALLOWE'EN.

Members of the Junior classes of the Y. W. C. A. held a Hallowe'en social in the basement of the association building last night. There were sixty present in all and they enjoyed appropriate games. Every one joined in the fun and the girls voted the affair one of the best get held by the classes. Refreshments were served in conclusion.

The affair was arranged by a committee composed of Miss Ethel Tilsworth, Miss Ethel Tripp, Miss Florence Fryer, Miss Skillman and Miss Marguerite Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Pope, of East Fifth street, were given a pleasant Hallowe'en surprise party at their home, Monday evening by a large number of their friends, including many from the First Presbyterian church, where they are active workers. There were about eighty guests that called on them unexpectedly all in costume. The evening was spent playing all kinds of games, after which there was a musical program and refreshments were served.

Miss Hill at Local Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Hill, the Y. W. C. A. secretary in India, supported by New York and New Jersey city associations, will meet the board and committee members at the local Y. W. C. A. next Monday morning at 11 o'clock. She will also meet the association members at a Bible study supper Monday evening at 6:30. All who are planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Tennant, 210 East Front street, by Thursday.

—Neuman Bros. carry a full line of the famous White Label canned goods, and they especially recommend the asparagus as being particularly fine.

—At Murray's auction rooms, corner Park, Ave. and Fourth St., tomorrow at 2 p. m., there will be a sale of groceries, household articles, etc. ***

—Use Press Want Ads.

HOLY CROSS PROSPEROUS

The Women of the Parish Make a Record in Raising Money.

MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT.

The Rector, Rev. Geo. A. Warner, Reviews the Splendid Work at Meeting of Women's Guild.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Holy Cross was held yesterday afternoon in the parish house, the rector, Rev. George A. Warner, presiding. Reports for the year in various departments were called forth comment from the chairman. Attention was called to the steady march of improvements made in the past six years, a renovated rectory at a cost of $1,000 for the work; a parish indebtedness of over $4,000 wiped out; an expenditure of over $3,000 in improvements and repairs for the parish house and church, a new organ at a cost of nearly $5,000; church and parish house painted, a new piano in the assembly room at a cost of nearly $900. These and other matters of interest to the parish were touched upon by the rector who spoke gratefully and feelingly of the share the women had in the effort to make the parish a live and efficient organization in every way.

What the improvements were not of a material sort alone was demonstrated by the report of the missionary work accomplished and the healthy growth in the communicant list of the church, the increased attendance, the larger Sunday school and the work done among the poor. The rector in commenting on this said that the law of spiritual growth in a parish seemed to be the more one did for others the more one had for self, the greater the missionary enthusiasm the healthier the parish growth.

Attention was called to the forthcoming bazar to be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, Nov. 16 and 17. Reports from the committees indicated the thorough interest felt and that well organized effort is being made that this may be a notable and successful sale in every way. The elimination of objectionable features attendant upon church fairs, the use of thoroughly business-like methods and fair prices was touched upon. In preparation for the event Tuesday afternoons have been given over to work in the parish house and the social hour when tea is served later has added not a little to the attractiveness of these meetings.

The annual election of the executive board of the Guild which appoints the various chairmen of the several committees resulted as follows: Mrs. Samuel Townsend, Mrs. J. O. Stevens, Mrs. C. E. G. Larson, Mrs. F. W. Creesy, Mrs. Frederick Harrington, Mrs. J. Van Mater, Miss Louise Davis, Mrs. J. W. Coddington, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Charles Eddy, Mrs. Charles Powell and Mrs. Irene Murray. It was announced that Mrs. G. H. Campbell would be present at the next meeting on election Day afternoon as the guest of the Guild and would, at the request of many who have enjoyed her delightful reading, recite "Uncle Remus" and other stories which she as a Southern women is familiar with.

WILLIAM F. TOWNLEY, JR., DIED THIS MORNING.

William Francis Townley, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. William T. Townley, of Watchung avenue, died early this morning at his parents' home. He had been ill for the past six months with a tubercular trouble, but had been about as usual more or less of the time. For the last few weeks he had been at home and entertained several friends last night. He became weakened early today and the end came quietly at 5 o'clock.

The young man was in his nineteenth year and had always lived in Plainfield. His acquaintanceship was wide and the word of his death caused keen regret in all parts of the city. He was the only child in the family, a sister, Miss Margaret Townley, having died a year ago last March. The sympathy of their many friends is extended Mr. and Mrs. Townley.

The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church Friday morning and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

H. L. Finch to Entertain.

Henry L. Finch, president of the Watchung, Hunt Club, has issued invitations to the members to attend a jollification dinner to be held in the grill room of the club, Saturday night at 7:30. The invitations are in the name of the house committee, comprising T. R. VanBoskerck, Frank W. Thompson and Albert B. Davies.

BOROUGH DEMOCRATS BIG RALLY TONIGHT

Saengerbund hall will be the scene of the borough Democrats' first big rally tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. The executive committee has secured a formidable array of speakers to expound the principles of the party and some exceptionally good addresses are promised. The list of orators includes Mayor Otto Wittpenn, of Jersey City; Judge Charles Moore, of Englewood; Colonel A. H. Bacon, of New York; Colonel Libby, of Princeton, candidate for Congress, and George Lamont, of Somerville, candidate for Assembly.

Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer will preside over the meeting and has announced the following vice-presidents:

Former Mayor Samuel Townsend, Former Mayor William L. Saunders, Dr. P. J. Zeglio, Elston M. French, David T. Kenney, Dr. F. J. Hughes, W. J. Conroy, David Bodine, Jacob Voehl, Dr. Charles R. Theirs, Charles Dresselt, E. P. Gavin, A. E. Kenney, M. Kohler, Dr. D. C. Adams, A. C. Coleman, Herman Schwed, Frank Krewson, R. F. Currin, Charles Dailey, H. Keller, Herman Deike, Peter McDonough, A. A. Cannon, H. P. Vosseler and Charles H. Lyman.

The Independent Fife and Drum Corps will furnish music before the meeting and seats in the balcony will be reserved for women.

WOMEN'S CONDITIONS IN VARIOUS LANDS

"The comparison of the conditions of Women in China, Japan, the Moslem World and India," was the subject of a paper full of interest presented by Mrs. Samuel St. J. McCutchen at the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room. Mrs. McCutchen told of the wrongs inflicted on eastern women under the sanction of their religions. She said that Confucianism, Buddhism, Mohammedanism and the Hindu Code all put a low estimate on womanhood and subjected her to many evils with the sanction of their sacred books.

She contrasted these teachings with those of the Bible in which women are beloved, honored, cared for and protected. She told also of the work done by missionaries in the education and elevation of women of eastern lands, changing the home life and bringing untold benefits to the men as well as the women of the country.

A devotional service preceded the paper led by Mrs. Reuben Knox.

ALL SAINTS DAY OBSERVED IN CHURCHES.

All Saints Day was observed yesterday in the Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches in this city, and the borough by special services. At St. Mary's, Rev. Father A. Hummer, Arthur Mosher and F. V. Jones. The affair was arranged by Mrs. L. A. Hummer and Mrs. George Westcott.

W. C. T. U. To Meet.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the rooms of the union, 100 Madison avenue. All members are urged to be present.

The Borough Court.

In the borough court, this morning, Aaron Reed was fined $5 on a drunk and disorderly charge. Sentence was suspended on Hiberal Felaiah, a Turk, arrested for peddling without a license.

Dental Association Dinner.

The Plainfield Dental Association will hold its quarterly meeting and dinner at the Old Homestead on Washington avenue, Wednesday night, November 9.

MAYOR FISK RECRUITED FOR 'VOTES FOR WOMEN'

City Executive Makes Speech for Equal Suffrage at Meeting of State Association.

FIGHT OVER CONSTITUTION.

Hot arguments marked the morning session of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association when the question of amending certain sections of the constitution and by-laws came up for consideration. The greatest contest and one which evoked much discussion was the proposal to amend Section 11 of Article VI of the by-laws, which relates to the appointment of chairmen of standing committees by the president. Several of the delegates wanted the powers of appointment vested exclusively in the president without submitting the list for approval to the executive board.

Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Mrs. U. L. Decker and others opposed this amendment, while Mrs. S. Haff, Sr., and others favored the amendment. Much valuable time was lost by the discussion and the motion to adopt the amendment was finally lost, it being nearly 1 o'clock when the deciding vote was taken. It was lost by a rising vote of 16 to 13.

A new section was added to the by-laws which orders the payment by the State association of the expenses of the president to the national convention. Several minor alterations were made in the constitution.

The order of business was temporarily suspended at 12 o'clock to permit Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffern, secretary of the Woman Suffrage party of New York, to tell of the systematic work being done in New York city, and telling the delegates how to begin and how to finish the arrangements of their campaign for votes on the lines adopted by the two big political parties. Mrs. Suffern said that woman suffrage when accomplished would mean more power for womanhood, which in turn means more power for motherhood. Mrs. Mary B. Kinsley, of Hoboken, presided during the discussion of the proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. E. A. Kilborn read the report of the national convention instead of Miss Alice Paul. The report was approved by a vote of the convention.

A committee of three was appointed to take notes of the deliberations of the convention, the substance of which will be forwarded to the national society at Washington. Dr. Clara DeHart Kraus, Mrs. Samuel Huntington and Mrs. Pope were appointed to serve on this committee. An adjournment for lunch was taken at 1 o'clock.

The evening session of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association opened last night with prayer by Rev. George A. Warner, who asked the company to unite in the Lord's prayer, ending with a short invocation and the benediction. Mayor Charles J. Fisk welcomed the delegates in a short address in which he declared he had always been in favor of women having the right to vote, and had always found that the women themselves were the greatest objectors to the scheme. "The men do not take enough interest in the matter," he said, "and consequently some never vote.

"The only way for the people to get out of the hands of professional politicians is by selecting their own leaders. There is no reason why an intelligent woman should not vote. No one should vote unless he or she is able to read and write English." Mayor Fisk favored an amendment to the Constitution covering that point.

Continuing the Mayor said "There are some offices which women can fill better than men, and they should have them and God knows there are men in office who are unfit for the places. I would like to see women on all school boards and on the boards of health. Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, chairman of the State Board of Children's Guardians, is the most capable executive officer I know."

Mrs. Clara Laddey, who presided, next called upon Champlain L. Riley to address the gathering on the subject of forming a men's league. Mr. Riley responded by saying that as the women cannot now vote unless the men give them that privilege it is strictly up to the men to do it, and there was no better way for men to begin by forming clubs with the aim in view of helping the cause along. As there were enough men

(Continued on page 2.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson Celebrate Anniversary of Their Marriage.

GIFTS FOR THE COUPLE.

On Eve of Their Removal from City, They Entertain Many Friends at Prescott Place Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, of 223 Prescott place celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home Friday night, entertaining a large number of friends from Firstcliffe, N. Y., Philadelphia and Plainfield. Thomas Douglas in the name of the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Pearson with a silver fruit stand, berry bowl and shaving set.

Mr. Pearson made an appropriate response, thanking his friends for their kindness. The Plainfield Association Football Club, of which Mr. Pearson is one of the oldest members, was also present and showed its appreciation and regret upon his leaving Plainfield to take an important position in Philadelphia. The organization entertained Mr. Pearson at its clubrooms, where Mr. Douglas, after a few remarks, presented Mr. and Mrs. Pearson with a beautiful tea set, as a token of esteem in which they are held by the members.

Mr. Pearson replied, thanking his fellow-members for the beautiful present, and wished the club every success. The members entertained the visitors for about an hour, after which they returned to the home of Mr. Pearson and enjoyed a fine supper. The evening was then spent in singing and playing, and the happy crowd dispersed about 2 o'clock this morning, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Pearson many happy returns of the day. They also received a number of gifts from relatives and friends.

WOMAN MEETS DEATH AT FARM HOUSE FIRE

Miss Mary Goodsell, a middle-aged woman, who resided with her brother on what was known as the Carlton Hill road, South Bound Brook, was burned to death at her home about 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Goodsell, was also burned severely about the hands and face, while all the hair was burned from her head.

The fatality was due to the upsetting of an oil stove in the farmhouse, where all the goods were stored and where the family was living temporarily while the residence was being extensively repaired. Miss Goodsell was engaged in working about the farmhouse, looking for some things, when she upset the oil stove. Her dress caught fire and in an instant her whole body was in a blaze. Mrs. Goodsell tried to save her sister-in-law and was severely burned.

The Bound Brook fire department was summoned, but arrived too late to render any assistance. It was largely through the efforts of Alexander and Bruce Morecraft, the carpenters employed on the place, that Mrs. Goodsell was saved from the fate of her sister-in-law. Miss Goodsell's body was entirely consumed, there being nothing left but her bones. The family has been living at South Bound Brook about a year.

Jellied Chicken.

For jellied chicken have on hand three pounds of chicken that has been boiled and cut from the bone in strips. Mix a quart of rich chicken stock that has been boiled down and cleared with a teaspoonful each of lemon juice, chopped parsley, a dash of celery salt and a quarter teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. At the last stir in a teaspoonful of granulated gelatine that has been dissolved. When the jelly begins to thicken add the chicken and turn it into a mold. To have the chicken scattered evenly through the jelly stand the dish containing the jelly in a pan of ice and turn in the jelly layer by layer, covering each with chicken as soon as it begins to thicken.

Meaningless Terms.

Nothing ever really gets beaten to a frazzle.

There is no such thing as a blithering idiot.

It is impossible to knock anything to smithereens.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A TOILET NOVELTY.

A small silver novelty that makes a useful gift for a traveler—especially in summer—is a flat, plain silver paper.

The case is double, clasping like a card case, and is made with an inner rim, beneath which the powder book covers are slipped.

Marked with a monogram on one side and date on the other, such a case makes a useful engagement present; unmarked it is suitable for a prize.

AMATEURS IN A COMEDY

One-Act Play "Browne With an E" Seen at Park Club Reception.

The annual reception at the Park Club Friday night marking the resumption of social activities for the season, was the most successful in the history of the club. There was a large attendance of members and friends, the clubhouse being thronged throughout the evening. The club house was artistically decorated with autumn boughs and leaves, willow streamers and potted flowers, while the stage was specially decorated for the one-act play, "Browne with an E," which was the feature of the evening.

The patronesses for the reception comprised Mrs. Stuart H. Patterson, Mrs. A. W. Kleinecke, Mrs. William Bartow, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Krebs Mrs. Wayland E. Benjamin, Mrs. Alson M. Abbott, Mrs. Hugh F. Fox and Mrs. Donald A. McGee.

The one-act farce comedy, "Browne with an E," was given by the dramatic committee of the entertainment committee of the club, under the direction of John P. Myers, the coach, who also staged the play. It was given in an admirable manner and each member of the cast won merited applause. The cast:

"Gus Von Deneweetter, Deberunterhinterberg," H. L. McGee; "Mr. Robert Brown," John Percy Watson; "Mrs. Gushington Nervsby," Miss Elizabeth McGee; "M. Vinfran Parfleur," H. D. Flanders; "Mrs. Robert Browne," Miss Gladys Peck; "Miss Excelsiora O. Peak," Miss Frances L. VanDeventer.

The scene of the play was laid in an Alpine village in Switzerland, where a widow lady is chaperoning a ward from America. The part of the widow was taken by Miss Elizabeth McGee, and that of the ward by Miss VanDeventer. While at a hotel Mrs. Nervsby receives word that her daughter has suddenly been married and accompanied by her husband is on her way to the hotel to "Robert Browne," the man with an "E," and the bridal couple are expected any minute.

Presently the horn of the coach is heard and two persons arrive, a young Englishman, "Robert Brown," accompanied by a German count, the parts being taken by John Percy Watson and H. L. McGee. The former is mistaken by Mrs. Nervsy and her ward for the bridegroom and is at first spoke to him as such. Complications arise. Mr. Brown is dumfounded at the two women and they are reserved and perplexed over his actions. The matter is finally explained and all ends well.

The characters were all spendidly taken and the audience was kept in a continual uproar of laughter by the amusing situations. After the play dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Muller's orchestra of Brooklyn.

THE GIRL WITH THE CRUSH HABIT.

This is the season when girls are given to acquiring crushes, therefore a word or two about these infatuations may be helpful.

Oddly enough, the object of the crush is least often a man, particularly with girls still in school. Sometimes it is a teacher or one of the older girls or, perhaps, a girl with the same age but of wider social knowledge.

Whoever the object, the results are the same. Open adoration that shows itself in gifts of flowers and candy, in notes tucked into books, in admiring gaze, often in endless fagging in time that should be given to lessons.

Most girls go through this crush period, but they will be less silly in it if they realize that they are often making of themselves laughing stocks and worse.

These crushes often make a teacher unpopular with her other pupils. They accuse her of partiality, at least favor shown to her admirer, and grow generally resentful and unmanageable.

The most dangerous crush is that of the other sex. It is most often a mistake on the part of the idol, and a girl has need of much common sense if she be not led into silliness of note writing, flower sending and hanging around stage entrances in hope of seeing the charmer.

If girls would only know how such attentions disgust the better class of men on the stage and how the others laugh and boast about their conquests, they would fight hard this special form of the crush habit.

Sometimes the crush is a friend of an older sister or aunt. Then again the girl must be careful not to let herself get pushing forward or silly in her infatuation. If the man thinks of her at all it is as a nice little girl who is going to make a fine woman some day. He will not think that if she shows her crush upon him, but will be bored and disgusted.

It is all right to admire some people more than others; none of us fail to have favorites; the thing is not to let our admiration run away with our judgment. The girl who admires beyond reason, in other words, is subject to crushes, generally pays the penalty of her crushes in disappointed or betrayed affection.

Constitutionalist ads. pay

HOPE CHAPEL FAIR WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

The Hope chapel industrial fair came to a close Friday after three nights of successful operation, the proceeds having exceeded greatly the most sanguine expectations of the committee of the chapel who arranged for the event. Donald MacInnes to whose efforts the affair was due, says that upward of $400 dollars will be the net result of the fair, which had remained on the tables, the major portion of which were satisfactorily disposed of.

It was an evening of presentations. First, Mrs. L. R. Howard, wife of the former pastor, received two beautiful pictures by Charles Vincent which were present to her in behalf of the members of the chapel, a rare picture frame of ed the gift in a short speech of appreciation. Mrs. Howard also received a quilt made by the women of the chapel which was presented by Mrs. Donald McInnes.

James Penney, president of the Men's Club, presented to G. Herbert Condict, superintendent of the church, a picture frame made of art blacksmith work which is the handiwork of James Cran, master blacksmith in the Pond Machine Tool Works. This picture frame was Mr. Cran's contribution to the fair. Mr. Condict in justly proud of the gift. Benjamin Evans was the recipient of a handsomely bound volume of the Bible. The Runyon class program last night included songs by William Anderson, piano selection by Miss Josephine Snyder; violin solos by Willard Coombs and humorous recitations by Harry Kartscher. Mr. McInnes and his associates were heartily congratulated upon the success of the affair.

ANOTHER BIG BUILDING FOR WEST FRONT ST.

Morris Abrams, the West Front street shoe dealer, took title Thursday to the building he occupies and will prepare plan for a one story addition to the same structure with one of the finest business buildings in the city. The property was secured from the Walter Angland estate through a executor, Robert Gray, and Walter England, of Newark.

The building Mr. Abrams proposes to erect is to be thirty-two feet wide and 120 feet long. It will be three stories in height, the materials being fire-proof in every respect. Mr. Abrams will reserve the first floor for himself and the second is to be arranged for business purposes having regulation show windows. The third floor has been arranged as a lodge and meeting room and will be equipped to suit the needs of any organization making application for it. In this way it can secure a home after its own designs.

The work of construction will go on without interfering with Mr. Abrams' business as the walls will be built around the present store. He will make as much room as possible, however, and for that reason will begin a clearance sale at once. It will also be in the nature of a fifth anniversary sale and will be sure to attract attention.

THE KITE: A FABLE.

The wind blew strong; the kite soared high.
"I'm something great," said he.
"I'm higher than the weather vane,
I'm higher than a tree.
If only they would let me go
I'd float up like a cloud.
My nature scorns the earth below."

The kite was very proud.
It tossed its head, it swung its tail,
It swerved across the blue.
The wind was blowing half a gale,
And growing stronger, too.

Snap! went the string. With sudden veer
The kite began to fall.
"I'm falling! Hold me up! O dear!"
A swallow heard it call,
But driven by the wind it went,
Until it came to pass
That tumbled, dizzy, breathless spent,
It lay upon the grass.

In humbled mood it look around.
"When next I fly," said he,
"If they will only hold me down,
That's good enough for me."
—W. E. Mather

Mrs. Newed—I'm sure George doesn't love me as he did. He says I am one woman in a hundred.
Friend—Well, what's wrong in that?
Mrs. Newed—He used to say I was a girl in a million.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS MEET

Seventy-Three Societies Represented at Annual Convention at Dunellen.

G. H. POHL NEW PRESIDENT.

Ministers and Laymen Made Addresses and a Musical Program Was Provided—Three Sessions.

The Elizabeth district Epworth Leaguers, representing seventy-three churches, held the annual convention in the Dunellen Methodist church Friday. There were about 150 delegates in attendance and a large amount of business was transacted at the morning and afternoon sessions. The evening was devoted to speaking, President John J. Marsh, of Westfield, formerly of this city, was in the chair.

In the election of officers for the ensuing term the following were named: President, George H. Pohl, of Elizabeth; vice-president, Dr. W. F. Randolph, of Cranford; corresponding secretary, H. P. Porter, of Plainfield; recording secretary, Raymond E. Miller, North Plainfield; treasurer, J. Russell Harden, North Plainfield; superintendent of leagues, A. F. Davis, Elizabeth; superintendent of world's evangelism, Miss M. Elizabeth Bagg, of Somerville.

The order of exercises was as follows:

Morning session—Song service; devotional, Rev. D. B. F. Randolph, D. D., district superintendent; addresses, welcome, "Church," Rev. W. A. Knox, pastor Dunellen M. E. church; "League," W. W. Glddes, president Epworth League, Dunellen; "response," J. J. Marsh, president, Elizabeth District Epworth League; appointment of committees; address, "Consecrated Personality," Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan, pastor Central M. E. church, Newark.

Afternoon session—Hymn, prayer, Rev. C. M. Anderson, pastor First M. E. church, Plainfield; address, "World Evangelism," Rev. C. C. Woodruff, pastor Trinity M. E. church, Rahway; unfinished business, reports of standing committees, election of officers. Vocal selection, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Buck, Geoffrey O'Hara, Miss Adella W. LaRue, accompanist; "A Conference on Methods," Dr. Frank Mason Randall, general secretary of the Epworth League; Epworth League Institute, Rev. B. H. McCoy, East Orange; address, "Our Junior League," Rev. George F. Dougherty, pastor M. E. Church Woodbridge; fraternal delegates.

Evening Session.—Vesper service in charge of Rev. George P. Dougherty, pastor M. E. church, Woodbridge; introduction of new officers, prayer, Rev. W. A. Knox, Dunellen; vocal selection, "Calvary," Lindsay and Nin" Geoffrey O'Hara, Miss Adella W. LaRue, accompanist; address, "The Irresistable Life," Dr. Edwin S. Randall, general secretary of the Epworth League.

MASQUERADE PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. MAGUE

A masquerade Hallowe'en party was given to William McInnes at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Abrams, on 233 East Third street, Friday night. The rooms were tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkins. The evening was spent playing games and enjoying a musical program. The prize for the most attractive costume was awarded to Miss Helen Thompson and for the different games by Miss Helen Thompson, Harold Miller and Arthur Compton.

Those present were the Misses Marion Thompson, fairy; Edith Mundy, nurse; Maude Edele, fairy; Helen Thompson, goddess of liberty; Florence Waglow, fairy and Edna Mague, Arthur Compton, hobble gowns; Harold Miller, Alice in Wonderland; and James Augenbaur, beggars; Leslie Compton, tramp; David McInnes, clown; Arthur Lemorie, ghost; William McInnes, clown; and from Elizabeth the boat's sister, Mrs. Edward Smith, with her two-months' old son, Emil James, dressed as a little clown which afforded much amusement among the children. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

CHILDREN'S HATS.

Charming's the word.
They are nearly all quaint.
A number are very large.
But the broad flower pots lead.
Dainty and chic are the trimmings.
The less adorning the better if it be well done.
A quilled ribbon, with a quilled ribbon rosette, is effective.
One pretty dress model, in black velvet, shows a wee white lace frill, beaded by tink pink roses.

Dr. Dundon's Clinic.

Dr. A. H. Dundon has resumed his clinic in the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York, and will continue his special studies on diseases of the stomach Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD LOSES HIGHLY VALUED CITIZEN

Since the announcement that Peter J. McDonough, of South Plainfield, with his family intended to move to Plainfield the residents of that village have expressed themselves as having experienced a distinct loss which they believe they cannot replace. Mr. McDonough was practically the first citizen of *the village.* Prominent in all the activities of the place, always alive to its necessities and progressive to the last word, he is said to have done more to upbuild the village than any other individual.

Mr. McDonough has built a number of houses, opened streets and changed the waste places to habitable neighborhoods. He was always to the fore in matters of public improvements and was liberal in his contributions to the Catholic church. His time and money were always freely given for public improvements.

The vested interests of Mr. McDonough will remain unchanged, but his genial and happy personality as well as those of his family will be missed from the community. But then Plainfield will be so much the gainer.

ALLEGE TROLLEY CO. VIOLATES ORDINANCES

For some time past the police department has been keeping tabs on the main line trolley cars passing through the city at night. Many complaints have been made of the use of search lights on the cars within the proscribed limits and a formidable list of the cars which have infracted the ordinance has been secured.

Several people were plunged into the mud at a crosswalk on Richmond street on Thursday evening owing to the blinding glare cast by one of these headlights. On each car the light was not extinguished until the car had reached the corner of East Third street and Richmond.

P. H. S. SENIORS HOLD HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE.

The senior class of the Plainfield High School enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade party at the High School Friday night at which there were about 75 present. The gymnasium of the school was handsomely decorated for the affair, autumn leaves, boughs, corn stalks and weeping willows predominating in *the foliage.*

Dancing occupied the earlier part of the evening. Preceding the dance a grand march was executed in the auditorium of the school at which some pretty figures were evolved by the fancy dressed young people. An opportunity was given before unmasking for a vote to be taken for the best costumed couple as well as to the best individual costume. The winners in these contests were presented with blue ribbons. The costumes represented Toreadors, farmers, sailors, military cadets, navy officials, soldiers, dudes and other characters, all of which were interesting as well as funny.

Following the games refreshments were served in the gymnasium.

THE LATEST IN HANDBAGS.

Here are some of the very newest things in the handbag line.

A fitted bag for week-ends is of seal leather, with an overhanging box frame ten inches wide. It is equipped with a leather pocketbook and seven toilet and manicure articles. The lining is of red leather and the frame is of rose or green gold, with burnished metal pieces.

A very exclusive and luxurious little bag is of blue cross-grain saffian leather with a frame of imitation ivory and a lining of blue moire. It has duplicate strap handles and an equipment of change purse, cardcase and combined powder-puff pocket and bevel mirror. There is a novelty unbreakable clasp.

Still smaller, for afternoon use, is a green cross-grain saffian leather bag, 5½x6½ inches. It has a gold-plated frame concealed between two flaps and flanked on each side by pockets. Duplicate strap handles are again used here, and there come with the bag, in pockets beneath the outer flap, a mirror, a gold-lined powder puff pocket and a slate with a gold pencil.

Another bag of dark green morocco, nine inches wide, has a mother-of-pearl frame, held by green bands. The lining is gray calfskin, with a change purse, a powder puff pocket and a mirror. The handle is so made as to fall flat against the bag when folded down.

Re-opened His Hotel.

Charles J. Jensen owner of the Arlington Hotel, has re-opened the house and will hereafter call it the Mountain Inn. He will conduct it as a temperance place, where he can accommodate the public with rooms and board.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 6, 1910.

Topic.—The secret of happiness.—Jer. v. 1-5; Prov. iii. 13. (Consecration meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The topic is very discriminating in the use of the word "secrets," the plural rather than the singular. There is no one secret or recipe for human happiness. The dissolution of pain are far too different for that. What would be happiness to one would be misery to another, and vice versa. Supreme happiness to some men is the accumulation of money. Their joy is in seeing it increase and their delight to count it and watch its growth. But to part with it is the greatest misery to them. Other men, however, find their chief joy in spending money. It means nothing to them unless they can make immediate use of it and get what they call happiness out of it. One generation is a family acquires great wealth, and the second or third squanders it, and the family is unsatisfied, but the latter generally comes to the worse end. But neither the miser nor the spendthrift possesses the right attitude toward money nor gets the greatest possible happiness out of it.

In worldliness many think to find the secret of happiness. The things of the world are real and apparent, and their happiness is to go in here for a good time. There is much happiness in the world if properly used, but if abused worldly happiness turns into bitterness, wormwood and gall. He that strives to find happiness in the sinful pleasures of the world soon discovers his mistake. He goes from the top to the dregs and finds that sin and Satan, vice and debauchery, are not what they were supposed to be. Nor can they go so far and turn back of themselves. Once fully started, they keep on, even wishing to stop, but never going so. The surest way, the only real, safe way, is never to start on the downward path to ruin.

In the intellectual world many think to find the secret of happiness. Solomon was first an epicure, piling up worldly possessions, but finding after all worldly pleasures, he turned to stoicism, the philosophy of mental advancement alone, with an absolute crucifixing of every physical desire. But here he also found variety. Disgusted with epicurianism drove many an intelligent Greek to stoicism. But no extreme is a cure for an opposite extreme. The development of the mind for the mind's sake alone brings dissatisfaction and not happiness. He who feeds upon books and thoughts and despises his body soon learns that happiness is not to be found in that way.

The only real happiness is to be found in religion. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness and of peace." The true Christian finds joy in the proper use of this beautiful world which God has made. He does not abuse it and finds its harmless joys and pleasures "all very good."

The true Christian alone knows the secret of intellectual happiness. Giving thinking and study their proper place, he develops his mind that he may use his mental powers for the better service of God and humanity.

In short above all he finds his happiness. If things go well he rejoices in the Lord; if they go ill he can still, trusting in God, be happy in spite of his afflictions that come upon him, for "happy is the man whom the Lord chasteneth."

BIBLE READINGS.

Neh. viii. 10; Prov. iii. 19-26; Ps. xxiii; xxxii. 11; xxxvii. 1-5; xl. 1-3; c; cvii. 1-8; Matt. v. 3-12; John xiii. 12-17; xvi. 20; Acts viii. 5-8; Phil. iv. 4; 1 John ii. 15-17; iii. 18, 19.

The Pledge Beat.

The editor of the Church Advocate, the organ of the churches of God, speaks in a recent editorial of the value of Christian Endeavorers as influences for good, the overflowing up and perpetuation of the work of a revival, and he [illegible] readers that it was under just such circumstances that Dr. Clark organized the first Christian Endeavor society.

[illegible] the editor [illegible] queries [illegible] to read the Bible pray, take part in prayer meetings, etc., which pastors had been urging converts to do long before Dr. Clark was born, but the latter added at least one feature—he asked those young people to sign a simple pledge embodying the above features—and the remarkable success [illegible] of this factor in the society. Is there any difference how much some may mind the pledge feature of the Christian Endeavor society, its results are before us, results which never followed the efforts of any other pastor with his young people, and these results must be accounted for. This is why we believe that the best ends can be attained with our young people in the churches through the medium of such a society."

Studies of Men and Women.

Often a Christian Endeavor society will arouse its members to new interest by dropping an occasional topic from the regular series and inserting one of its own making. Thus the Endeavorers of the First Congregational church, San Diego, Cal., following this year's course of topics dealing with some of the leading philanthropists of the day—Clara Barton, General Booth, Judge Lindsey, Maud Ballington Booth, Jacob Riis and Jane Addams. One meeting a month is devoted to each of these, and in connection with the biographical study the society studies the particular movement with which each is associated.

COURT'S HEAVY BLOW AGAINST WHOLESALERS

Conviction of Edward Coleman, Driver for N. Y. Department Store for Violating Excise Law, Is Set Aside.

A blow which will do irreparable damage to the legalized wholesale liquor dealers in New Jersey was struck Friday when Chief Justice Gummere handed down an opinion setting aside the conviction of Edward Coleman, a driver of a New York department store, indicted for violating the Werts act in selling liquor without a license in Plainfield. To protect the local wholesalers, each of whom pay the city $750 a year for the right to do business here and also pay large taxes, action was taken by the authorities nearly two years ago to put a stop to the practise of New York department stores doing business here without any local license. Hundreds of dollars were spent in collecting evidence and pushing the cases against the accused, and now the higher court has decided that the New York stores are perfectly within their rights in doing business in any part of New Jersey.

The opinion of the Supreme Court written by Chief Justice Gummere in the criminal case, covers at the outset that the act of 1889 is limited in its scope to State regulation and does not concern dealers elsewhere. It does not and cannot restrict interstate traffic. After reviewing the history of the case, the chief justice, in the unanimous opinion, says that at the trial in the county criminal court before Judge Atwater, the counsel for the defendant moved for an acquittal on two grounds—first, that the offense was not within the statute and second that the arrest was an interference with the inter-state commerce law. The motion was denied by Judge Atwater, the chief justice states, probably on the theory that it was a violation of the State law inasmuch as the order was taken in Plainfield, the goods delivered by the New York store and the collection for the same made here. This, it is explained at great length, is lawful according to the Federal law. In effect it makes no difference that the order is given and the payment made in Jersey.

Edward Coleman, a driver for Siegel, Cooper Company, was arrested here together with drivers of other New York department stores, early in 1909, for violation of the Werts act. The city had hired a detective, Edward Rainey, to procure evidence in such cases and the latter early in April of that year, twice gave Coleman orders for whiskey and the latter on delivering the goods was paid in cash by the detective. Criminal and civil prosecutions were withheld. The grand jury indicted Coleman. He was found guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine. An appeal was taken at once, resulting in setting aside the verdict in the county court.

An appeal will undoubtedly be taken to the Court of Errors and Appeals.

The case in which the city, Mayor C. J. Fisk and Chief Kiely and Prosecutor Swift were defendants was a different case and in a different court, namely, the United States Circuit Court. That case was won by the defendants on the motion for preliminary injunction, and Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh says that the decision in the criminal case has also knocked the injunction case in the head, and the very points relied upon by the defendants being that if the complainant was protected by the federal constitution, the State courts would so declare, and hence the complaint had no right to injunction.

AS YOU GO THROUGH LIFE.

Don't look for the flaws as you go through life,
And even when you find them
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind
And look for the virtue behind them.
For the cloudiest night has a diat of light
Somewhere in its shadow hiding;
It is better by far to hunt for a star,
Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter.
Some things must go wrong your whole life long,
And the sooner you know it the better.
It is folly to fight with the inflnite,
And go under at last in the wrestle;
The wiser man shapes into God's plan
As water shapes into a vessel.
—Exchange.

To Restore Black Goods.

Sponge black worsted goods on the right side with a strong tea made of fig leaves and press on the wrong side. This process will restore crispness.

STOKES ENTHUSES CROWD

Former Governor Thrills Republican Voters at Borough Mass Meeting.

WOOD TALKS ON TARIFF.

Fourth District Congressman Declares That High Duty Rates Are on Luxuries Not on Necessities.

The North Plainfield Republican Club conducted its first big rally of the present campaign in Saengerbund hall Thursday. The hall weather held down the attendance at the opening, but it continued to grow until a good-sized crowd was present. The principal speakers were former Governor Edward C. Stokes, Congressman Ira Wood, Assemblyman W. W. Smalley and Mayor N. B. Smalley. All are men thoroughly versed in national, State, county and local affairs, and their remarks were based on personal experiences. Each one was greeted with prolonged applause.

The meeting was called to order by President Alex Mithe, who introduced James Church as chairman. The latter announced the speakers in a taking way, prefacing his remarks with an apt story or reference that always produced a hearty laugh.

Assemblyman Smalley was first called upon and related facts and figures denying Democratic assertions that the Republican legislators have been extravagant and wasteful in the expenditure of State money. He showed where the increases in appropriations had been made and why, emphasizing that $400,000 had been voted for roads the past year while only $20,000 had been spent by the Democrats when they were last in power. Mr. Smalley also said the Democrats spoke of "bossism" and "party control" in legislation affairs, but the biggest piece of bossism he ever saw was the attempt of a Democratic leader to close an Assembly session because his plans for certain measures were being defeated. His action led to a scene of pandemonium until he was forced to retire and another speaker took the chair. In closing he urged the voters to support the Republican ticket from top to bottom and continue the able government of the State as it has been in vogue for seventeen years.

Congressman Ira Wood, who is a candidate for re-election, was the second speaker and dwelt principally upon questions of the tariff. He asserted that the aim of the Republican party has been to uphold American manufacturers and at the same time seek to reduce the cost of living. A perusal of the Payne-Aldrich bill, he said, would show that in many cases the tariff on foodstuffs had been lowered twenty-five per cent. and had been correspondingly raised on luxuries. He reminded the audience of what had happened in 1892 when the Democratic tariff bill was passed. He argued that the people did not want a repetition of the dull times they experienced then and the way to prevent it is the upholding of President Taft and the Republican party.

Congressman Wood was followed by Former Governor Stokes who spoke in a humorous vein at the outset and cracked a joke relative to his predecessor and himself being bachelors. Getting down to facts he dwelt upon the immensity of the American nation, comparing the size and population of various States with the monarchies of Europe. He produced a big laugh by saying that Texas alone could swallow Germany as an ulster and then have no covering below the knees. All England, he said, could be put in the United States without the least danger of slipping into the seas. He also spoke of the magnitude of the American industries and its exportation and importations, a business in themselves that needs the careful and scrutinizing eye of the government to protect and promote.

Referring to the Gubernatorial fight, Mr. Stokes said that as a man Woodrow Wilson is one of the foremost men in the State but he himself would admit that if a man was needed for a certain position one would be selected who understood it, who has a knowledge of its details and had served an apprenticeship.

"Mr. Wilson," the speaker said, "is seeking to be governor, a position of which he knows nothing practical and for which he has had no training. He has gone Princeton College and his successor is to be appointed and he himself will admit that the new president will be a man who knows something about college management and is versed in educational matters.

Mr. Stokes ridiculed the assertion that the Democratic candidate would be dictated to by no one or refuse to listen to the leaders in the event of election. He maintained that "Jim" August is on deck now and will be on deck later with Bob Davis and the rest of the Democratic dictators. As former governor of New Jersey and in a position to know, he denied any extravagances or graft in State government and upheld Governor Fort and his assistants in office.

"The management of State affairs," he said, "is all that could be desired and the Democratic cry of mismanagement is absurd. The whole issue narrows down to the fact that it is a case of the outs against the ins."

Mayor N. B. Smalley spoke after Mr. Stokes had finished and urged all Republican voters to be loyal to the entire ticket as he intends doing. He said he had not intended devoting any of his time to the present campaign, as his private interests demanded his undivided attention, but the indications were such that he had believed it best to speak for the ticket. In conclusion he expressed the hope that North Plainfield would be firm in its support of every man nominated by the party and roll up the usual big majority.

Herman Moosebrugger, the Assembly candidate, and Robert Kay, the sheriffalty candidate, spoke briefly at the close of the meeting.

DUNELLEN POPULATION, BY 1910 CENSUS, 1,996

The population of the borough of Dunellen, according to the census of 1910, is announced at 1,996, and Miss Elsie Peters, of that place, made the nearest guess, 1,977. Her brother, Ernest Peters, was second, his estimate being 2,027, thirty-one too many.

Ten years ago the census of 1900 gave Dunellen 1,229 and the big jump to 1,996 is gratifying to its residents. The percentage of increase is 61. In 1905 the population was 1,517, and there has been a steady increase, a large number of new families having removed to Dunellen, even since the census was completed on May 15 last.

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR REV. AND MRS. HERRING

Notwithstanding the inclement weather of Thursday a large number of the members of the First Presbyterian church gathered in the church parlors at the reception tendered to Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Herring. Singularly enough the weather duplicated that of a year ago at a similar function.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with pampas grass, hydrangeas, chrysanthemums and palms under the careful direction of Mrs. Percy Dayton, Mrs. E. W. Poinier and Mrs. W. R. Causebrook. Dr. and Mrs. Herring received the guests assited by Mrs. C. E. Bond who was general chairman of the affair.

Clifford E. Braider, organist of the church, furnished the company with selections from MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches." Refreshments were served and a general social time was enjoyed. The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. George A. Ballantyne, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Pope, Mrs. A. B. Searing, Sr., Mrs. A. B. Searing, Jr., and Miss Isabelle Scarborough. The waitresses were: Mrs. George Wean, chairman; Miss Leontine Huntsman, Miss Helen Fowler, Misses Barbara and Jennie Peacock, Misses Ruth and Marion Wean, Miss Lois Diman, Miss Ada Woodworth, Miss Hazel Selby and Miss Sue Farland.

Mrs. D. K. Young poured tea and Mrs. C. M. Hummer poured cocoa.

Rose Gets Four Years.

Judge Clarence L. Case, of Somerville, Friday morning sentenced Fred Rose, the alleged highway robber, who was convicted before a jury a week ago, to four years in State prison. A notice of appeal was made by Rose's counsel, Robert Newton Crane, and bail in the sum of $5,000 was fixed by Judge Case. It is confidently believed that Rose will be successful in obtaining bondsmen some time before tomorrow morning and that he will be able to resume work. Every effort is being made to that end.

A HINT TO THE LAUNDRESS.

Cotton or linen laces, embroidered handkerchiefs, children's collars and others dainty articles, are nicely cleaned by the following method:

Make a suds of soft water and white soap. Rub the soap on the spots and put the articles into the suds to soak for an hour or two, then wash with as little rubbing as possible. When they are white and clean, rinse them through two or three lukewarm waters until not a trace of soap remains in the last; then put very little blueing to make them a clear white. Do not wring them, but squeeze them in the hand. Place them in thin boiled starch, and when they are taken from this they are ready to dry.

Potato Chips.

Wash the potatoes clean, pare and slice with a potato slicer very thin, throw into cold water long enough to take out some of the starch, then wipe dry and drop into boiling lard a few pieces at a time. Be sure and keep the lard boiling. As soon as the potatoes are of a clear golden brown skim them out, drain in a colander or sieve and serve hot.

The New Veils.

The heavy mesh veil is no longer worn. In its place are lovely filmy draperies traced in delicate patterns.

THUNDER OF DEMOCRATS

Tuttle, Lippincott, Hamill, Westcott and Others are Heard Here.

CALVIN E. BRODHEAD PRESIDES

Tariff the Principal Issue Discussed at a Well Attended Meeting at Reform Hall.

William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, candidate for Congress from the Fifth district; Job Lippincott, of Jersey City; Judge John W. Westcott, of Camden, J. Jay Edgerton, of the American Press Association, and Congressman James A. Hamill, of Jersey City, were the speakers at the Democratic mass meeting in Reform hall Thursday. Despite the several speakers, a number of people occupied seats on the platform with the speakers, including Samuel Townsend, A. J. Serrell, David T. Kenney, J. O. Stevens and others.

The remarks of the speakers were confined entirely to State and National issues and were of the sort that appealed to the best judgment of the hearers. Mr. Tuttle, the first speaker ,recalled the Republican platform of 1908, when certain promises were made, which have been broken; the tariff, which was supposed to be a downward revision, but in reality had been an upward revision, increasing the cost of living so that the pay envelope now buys less and less.

He said that those in power had neglected to care for the wants and needs of the people; that through the combination of capital the prices of food, clothing and shelter had advanced to enormous proportions, largely due to the high tariff.

In an effort to show how the Republicans had discriminated in the adoption of a tariff law, Mr. Tuttle said that a tax of from fifty to sixty per cent. had been placed on champagne, while it was from eighty to ninety per cent. on clothing. He said that he favored a sharp revision of the tariff downward and believed that the people would endorse that view.

"Wilson is trying to wrest the State from the bosses," said Mr. Tuttle, "and he will succeed. Governor Fort has practically admitted his inability to do this. I believe the only way to do this is for this machine to vote the Democratic ticket this fall. In this district the question of the bosses is a serious one.

"My opponent in this contest is your fellow townsman. I know the estimable family he is held many of his friends are my friends and I have yet to hear aught against him, but I believe that the Republican system of government should not be retained and judging from present indications I believe the Democratic party is coming into its own."

Job Lippincot declared that Wilson will be the next Governor of the State, that everyone is confident of this fact. He then devoted his remarks to explaining the causes that have led up to this great desire for a change, which has brought the people up to the threshhold of a great change. He said that he appealed to the voters on the ground of principle and not party issues. The Republicans had betrayed a public trust during the past seventeen years they have had undisputed control of the State with every opportunity to work out reforms, yet there is a widespread feeling that they have failed to keep faith with the people.

The speaker declared that the tax laws today are more unequal than when Charles C. Black was a candidate for Governor. He briefly discussed the public utilities act, the Republican overlords. He said that the Republicans had failed to declare for a rate-making power, corrupt practice act the publication of campaign funds in the last year's platform. He said that it was important that Wilson should be supported and be given an honest Senate and Assembly.

"We need a fighter," said Mr. Lippincott, "one that will clean out the gang at Trenton. I am not attacking the Republicans, for they are no more Republicans than Democrats. I am not defending the record of the Democratic party. It was rightly turned out of office seventeen years ago, but now the Republicans deserve the same treatment." In conclusion, Mr. Lippincott explained Dr. Wilson's attitude toward organized labor, adding that he is for the square deal.

Judge John W. Westcott, of Camden, was inclined to be a little humorous in his remarks. He said that the fitness of people to govern could be judged by the size of the bills, the size of the grocery bills and the cost of transportation of self and goods, all of which makes up the practical part of the government. He told how the taxes on his property at Camden had increased from $22 to $105, since the Democrats went out of power, adding that when the Democrats were in office it cost $1,800,000 to run the State and today it costs over $6,000,000. He declared that the Republicans had created offices and raised salaries.

"Why," said Judge Westcott, "the sheriff in Camden county which is the wild and woolly county of the State, draws the fine salary of $12,000 a year and he visits his office about three times a year and remains five minutes each time. His assistants do the work, for which they are well paid. In Camden they pay the police about $90 a month, but about a month before election the police get a check for $70, the difference being used for political purposes, but I had better say no more or I will let out some secrets.

"Even our judges put down $200 and $500 for political purposes which they know to be dishonest. Dr. Wilson is going to stop all this. The Republican bosses have said that Wilson is an amateur politician. That is exactly what we all are. What is a professional politician? In defining this question you define Griggs and Lewis. They can not escape. We are going to clean out the professional politician on November 8."

"I am not a partisan," declared John A. Edgerton. "I have never refused to vote for a good Republican rather than a bad Democrat, but this year I hope you will vote for a good Democrat rather than a bad Republican. I am now engaged in writing a progressive page urging the people to vote for the most progressive candidate and the most progressive candidate in New Jersey is Dr. Woodrow Wilson. I believe in him because he is a political economist, which will prove of great advantage to the State. He is not a demagogue. The laboring people can trust him, even though he does speak his mind freely. I believe in Dr. Wilson because he understands the peculiar genius of Americanism. He is a fundamental Democrat. I believe in him because he understands real Democracy and will make it mean more than ever before."

Referring to the high cost of living, Mr. Edgerton said that one cannot take a bath now without paying toll, the Standard Oil Company having bought up all the soap factories. He made a strong appeal in closing to voters to support the entire Democratic ticket.

Although it was now growing late, the crowd remained and listened with intense interest to the masterly talk of Congressman James A. Hamill, of the Tenth district. He said that the prices of meat had doubled in the past decade. A tax of $15 is levied on every steer brought into this country. There is lots of beef abroad and if this high tariff should be reduced the prices would drop automatically. Speaking of granulated sugar which is manufactured in Jersey City and Brooklyn, he declared that this sugar is carried across the Atlantic with the cost of transportation added and sold in London and Liverpool sixty per cent. cheaper than in Jersey City.

A HEALTH CRUSADE.

A health-preaching movement has been undertaken in Great Britain, largely through the efforts of Viscountess Muriel Helmsley. Lecturers provided with moving picture apparatus, are to travel through the British Isles, preaching the "Decalogue of Health," so that those remote from centres of business activity will learn of how to eat and keep a strong and healthful body. The principles taught are tersely put as follows:

Keep the windows open day and night.

Breathe through the nose, keeping the mouth shut.

Drink pure water.

Eat slowly, take well-cooked meats; cultivate regular habits.

Wear loose clothing of seasonable material.

Take regular open-air exercise, in sunshine if possible.

Wash the whole body at least once a week.

Work, but do not worry.

Get house drains certified by sanitary authority.

BARN NARROWLY ESCAPES DESTRUCTION BY FIRE.

The barn belonging to F. H. Firstbrook and located in the rear of his grocery on Liberty street narrowly escaped destruction by fire Thursday night. When an employe entered the place this morning, he found that an incipient blaze was smouldering in several hours, and had burned a hole in one side of the structure twice the size of a barrel-head. A piece of board had been burned loose, but with the same good luck it fell outside instead of inside, and on a lot of loose straw.

It is a mystery as to how the fire started and also puzzling why it did not spread to larger proportions.

LATEST FASHIONS.

Skirts are fitted smoothly over the hips and often simply gored, but more often some plaiting effect is introduced towards the bottom or down the full length of the front and back.

There is no change in the design of waists. They continue to be in the peasant blouse style and seamless. One piece cut girdles are placed high or low, according to the fancy of the wearer. Sleeves are invariably short. Collarless effects still prevail.

PROHIBITIONISTS AT WORK

Charles E. Hedges, of Morristown, Their Nominee for Congress.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC THE ISSUE.

Brookfield, Long and Story Candidates for Assembly—Charles F. Repp for the Governorship.

The Prohibition party, which has nominated Charles E. Hedges, of Morristown, as a candidate for Congress to succeed Charles N. Fowler have been working in a consistently quiet and apparently effective way

Charles F. Repp.
Prohibition Candidate for Governor.

to get votes for their candidates on the entire ticket. Mr. Hedges has long been known as an ardent advocate of prohibition and is a staunch supporter of the doctrine as promulgated in the platform adopted at Trenton on May 12, last.

On the ticket with Mr. Hedges are Charles F. Repp of Glassboro, who aspires to the governorship, and the three candidates for the assembly, J. Malcolm Brookfield, of Rahway, Lewis C. Long, of Elizabeth, and Irving W. Story, of Rahway.

The tenets of the party as expressed in the platform declare the licensed liquor traffic to be the great overshadowing curse of the nation, and their purpose to enact laws prohibiting the sale and manufacture of the stuff which they claim to be at the bottom of all the nation's ills.

The platform contains, besides the drastic arraignment of the liquor in-

Charles H. Hedges.
Prohibition Candidate for Congress

terests, a bid for the conservation of the nation's resource by eliminating the waste of two and a half billion of dollars consumed in intoxicating beverages each year in this country.

The platform favors an inter-state law which will prevent the liquor being shipped into prohibition States under cover of the inter-state commerce law.

One of the planks in the prohibition platform on which great stress is laid is that which relates to removal power by the governor. The party declares itself in favor of the enactment of laws which will confer power upon the governor to remove officials who refuse to enforce existing laws. The party also favors good roads, and challenges the ability of either the Republican or Democrat parties to perform even the routine duties of the State government without enormous expenditure of the public moneys.

Brought It Back.

She—I thought you said young Jack Harkins had thrown all his money to the dogs.

He—So I did, but the dogs turned out to be retrievers.

Waitress—Five-and-sixpence, sir. Customer—Ain't you a little dear? Waitress—All the young men say so, sir.

GENTLEMEN FARMERS STUDY AGRICULTURE

To assist in organizing the New Jersey gentlemen farmers into an association to study the economics of agriculture a meeting will be held at the Morris County Golf Club on Monday evening, November 7. Invitations have been sent to farmers throughout the State, and it is expected that a large representation will be on hand. The invitations are signed by Dr. D. Hunter McAlpin and R. H. Thomas. The latter is president of the Morris County Golf Club.

Speaking of the project, Dr. McAlpin said this morning that the association will be formed on the occasion of the Harvest dinner of the New Jersey farmers, at which time there will be exhibited specimens of their products.

"Such an organization," continued Mr. McAlpin, "is in successful operation in New York State and the membership is made up of such men as J. Pierpont Morgan. We hope to have a series of lectures and the best methods of growing crops will be discussed.

"In addition to agriculture, subjects the association will also consider the question of good roads, schools, etc. We consider that this comes under the general head of economics of agriculture."

MISS PEDDLE HEARD IN CLASSICAL NUMBERS

Miss Mary Peddle, the well known contralto soloist, gave a charming concert at the Hartridge School auditorium, Friday, assisted by Miss Carolyn Beebe, pianist, and Edouard Dethier, violinist with Joseph McIntyre as the accompanist for Miss Peddle. The program, a delightful one, was enjoyed by an appreciative audience. Miss Peddle is well-known in England, and this is the first time that she has sung in America. She has an unusual contralto voice of wide range, and she charmed all by her singing.

The selections by Miss Peddle include compositions by Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Grieg, and a feature of her work was the singing of several ballads which she collected at Somersetshire, England, and which were sung here for the first time.

The violin selections by Mr. Dethier and the piano numbers by Miss Beebe were equally delightful as enjoyed by the audience. An especially interesting number was a sonata by Grieg, which was heartily applauded by the audience. The work of Mr. McIntyre as accompanist added greatly to the enjoyment of the recital.

ATHLETICS IN BUSINESS.

An alliance of athletic and commerce, in which the latter profits through the keenness induced and energy infused by the former, is being consummated in many American business firms and corporations today.

One of the best examples of how athletics has been made to increase the working value of a business establishment is that of a large life insurance company. The office building has been equipped with a complete gymnasium and baths, and a competent athletic instructor has been retained and a schedule has been mapped out for the employees, both male and female. The gymnasium occupies the eleventh floor, and here, during the luncheon hour, directly after business hours and on specified evenings during the week the employees are given physical training. The women are provided with a special instructress on Wednesdays, and have organized basketball teams during the winter months. In Spring and Summer the gymnasium is moved to the roof.

"You will find, too," says the instructor, "that on Thursday, the day following the lack of gymnasium work for men, the employees do not give nearly the impression of alertness that they evidence on the other days." The instructor keeps his eye on the physical condition of the clerks not only during gymnasium hours, but also during his rounds of the departments throughout the day. Thus he is enabled to notice sagging vitality and to suggest to the employees so affected the remedy. The heads of the departments declare that the athletic movement is perfected by the officials has succeeded in doubling the efficiency of the different staffs of workers under their immediate charge.—Harper's Weekly.

Cabbage and Cream.

Remove the outside leaves from a firm cabbage and boil it until tender with an onion, in which a few cloves are stuck. Chop very fine and then mash through a sieve. Put the cabbage into a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter, pepper and salt to taste and a quarter of a cupful of cream. When thoroughly hot, heap on a hot dish and garnish with triangles of toast.

Mrs. Winkum—Our washerwoman has changed her residence.

Mr. Winkum—So? Where does she hang out now?

RACONTEUR AND SINGER

Rev. Robt. MacKellar Entertains Men at Heavenly Rest Church.

"THE RUNYON OF RED BANK."

Anecdotes and Songs Bring Hearty Applause and Cheers—Board of Governors and Committees Appointed.

Business and sociability were the combined attractions for the members of the Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Thursday in the Parish House, the former being the announcement of committees for the coming year by president Maynard and the latter superfluged by the presence of Rev. Robert MacKellar, of Red Bank, grand chaplain of the Masonic order in New Jersey, who entertained the members in a delightful informal way with songs and anecdotes until he was hailed as the "Judge Runyon," of Red Bank.

Singularly enough, the meeting occurred on the third anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Cortlandt H. Mallery, rector of the church, who took priestly orders at St. Ignatius' church, New York city, on October 27, 1907, being ordained by Right Rev. Bishop William W. Webb. Mr. Mallery became a deacon on May 25, 1902.

Rev. Mr. MacKellar was introduced to the members of the club by the president, James A. Maynard, who bestowed upon the speaker the title referred to. And it was the unanimous opinion of those present that the title was fully justified. Songs and stories fell from Mr. MacKellar's lips with such spontaneous humor that his audience was moved to encore him repeatedly and when he left for his home a rising vote of thanks was extended to him to say nothing of three cheers and a tiger.

President Maynard announced the following appointments: Board of Governors, James A. Maynard, Chas. C. Graves, John Ludgate, Samuel Forster, James Harris, who comprise the executive club, and Albert Harris, E. Bennett, R. A. Laramore, Joel Pennington and J. Gray. Entertainment committee, Mortimer L. Givens, J. Hallard, A. Jordan, Jas. Harris and Arthur Calleon. Press committee, Jas. Hamilton, Mallery committee, Ernest Dorflinger. House committee, Charles Ludgate, Joel Pennington, J. E. Pine, A. Peck and Charles Kellerway. Membership committee, G. Ludgate, W. Jordan, Samuel Wilson and Jas. Hamilton. Lecture committee, H. Romand, Albert Brooks and Samuel Kriney.

The revised by-laws will be taken up at the November meeting.

Minister Inherits Fortune.

Rev. Albert E. Finn, former pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church who now has a charge at Rochester, Pa., has gone to England for a short trip. Mr. Finn's sudden determination to go abroad was brought about by the notification received three weeks ago that an uncle in the western section of the tight little isle had died and left him an estate of great value. It is to settle up this estate and receive his inheritance that has taken Mr. Finn abroad.

FRESHENING RIBBONS.

Messaline ribbons and those of taffeta can be washed in gasoline and corporeal mixed if but slightly soiled. Velvet can be cleaned in the same way.

Certain ribbons will stand washing in soap and water. Experiment first with a small end. Take thick suds of white soap and rinse through several soapy waters, and a final clear, cool water. Press out most of the moisture between cloths and dry on a crock or press between linen cloths, while still damp.

When it is proved that a ribbon will not wash without stiffening rinse through gasoline or benzine, several times, then wipe dry with a piece of flannel and stretch tight until dry.

Ribbon belting can be stretched tight on a board or the edge of a stationary washstand and scrubbed with a clean nail brush and thick white suds. Keep stretched until dry.

Ribbons with picot edges must be carefully pinned into place through each loop if it is to look fresh when finished. Gauze ribbons rarely stand washing, but with care can be freshened by using a little gum arabic water.

FUR-TRIMMED BOOTS.

The newest fad in footwear this autumn and winter will be fur-trimmed boots, to be worn with fur and fur-trimmed garments. The fur, usually black and of one of the short haired varieties, will be treated as collars, about three inches down from the top, or as welting.

Everything, indeed, is to be furadorned this season, and shoes, it seems, are to be no exception.

A Gentle Hint.

Aunt—What in the world are you boys doing with those napkins on?

Willie—We thought you might ask us to have some pie or something.—Exchange.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., November 3, 1910.

N. Y AMUSEMENTS.

The suggestion by one or two critics that conservative theatre-goers might find something to catch their highly-mora' eye in "The Little Damozel," at the Nazimova, because of the bohemian atmosphere of the comedy, has aroused Leslie's Weekly to this protest: "This is deliciously funny when we consider that New York audiences have not only survived a vast army of Salomes, but that they have also made prosperous the managers who produced 'The Easiest Way,' 'The Lily,' and other plays too numerous to mention, each of which discussed certain phases of life with a frankness which, in comparison, renders 'The Little Damozel' a Sunday-school story."

A significant feature of the overwhelming success in New York of the new musical production "Madame Sherry," at the New Amsterdam theatre, is the lavish praise the production elicited from the town's theatrical reviewers, excerpts from which follow: Herald—"Welcomed with laughter and applause. It rivals 'The Merry Widow,' and is one of the best musical shows seen in New York in oh! ever so long!" World—"Easily the brightest and most diverting musical production New York has seen in many a day, or is likely to see in as many more. At last a musical show that's novel." American—"A new 'Merry Widow.'" Sun—"Audience applauded every musical number and laughed at everything the comedians plainly labeled as a merry jest." Tribune—"All the restaurants will be playing the score in a week."

Thus far the season at the New York theatres has been marked by three distinct successes. Of these three, one of them, and possibly the greatest, is that of Marie Cahill, generally acclaimed as the funniest woman on the stage, in her new musical comedy, "Judy Forgot." The book and lyrics were written by Avery Hopwood, author of "Seven Days," the greatest comedy success of the last decade, and the music by Silvio Hein, composer of all but one of Miss Cahill's several great hits. The big Broadway Theatre is filled every evening with a laughing throng. Marie Cahill, always refined and even delicate, never loud *in either voice, manner or dress*, keeps her audiences in a continuous flow of good humor. Her company is very large. She has sixty real beauties in the most talented singing and dancing chorus that has been seen and heard in New York. The critics have all remarked the extreme elegance of the production in all its aspects, tone of entertainment, costumes, scenery and mountings. Matinees Saturday only.

The big New York Hippodrome is attracting its usual capacity houses twice daily with the big triple spectacle, "The International Cup," "The Ballet of Niagara" and "The Earthquake." The Indian ballet with its wonderful Niagara Falls background is one of the big features of the year's fine show. The dazzling costumes of the coryphees *against the beautiful water effect* with its faithful representation of the mists and moving cascades is a picture well worth seeing. This may also be said of the other splendid scenic festures including the great Yacht Race, the Shipwreck scene, the Earthquake, the Tidal Wave and wonderful aquatic finale. This year's circus is undoubtedly the best ever seen at the Hippodrome and is made up of twelve big feature acts, including performing elephants, bears, lions, equilibrists and equestrians.

TRADE BOARD MEMBERS FOR A CONSOLIDATION

The joint committee from the Board of Trade and the Plainfield Merchants' Association met at the Plainfield Business College Monday afternoon to discuss matters pertaining to the formation of a Chamber of Commerce in Plainfield, thereby uniting all the civic organizations. It was reported by Secretary A. S. Herr, of the Board of Trade sent out with a view to ascertaining the sentiment for or against ored the proposition.

The sentiment seems to be overwhelmingly in favor, and it was decided to hold a joint committee meeting later in the month when by-laws and a constitution will be adopted so that the new organization can start on January 1. The committee appointed yesterday to draft a constitution and by-laws comprises Judge John Ulrich, A. E. Force, William Jeffery, F. A. Dutenhofer and George M. Christian. This committee will report at the next meeting. Among others present were Herman Schwed and Jacob Sachar.

MISS MULFORD A BRIDE

Daughter of Armstrong Mulford Weds William Monroe Stretton.

Miss Corinne Moores Mulford, daughter of Armstrong Mulford, of this city, and William Monroe Stretton, of Brooklyn, were married at 8:30 Monday night, at the home of the bride, 522 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. Duncan Genns, rector of St. Thomas' P. E. church, Brooklyn, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of guests.

The bride, who was gowned in *white satin trimmed with old point* duches lace, was attended by Miss Cora Winans, of Linden, as bridesmaid, who wore a gown of yellow satin with crystal trimmings. The ribbon boys were Jesse Gordon Mulford, brother of the bride, and Herbert Leslie Hull, cousin of the bride. The ushers were William Grosback and Elmer Stretton, the latter a brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. There were friends present from New York Brooklyn, Linden, Plainfield and Rahway. After congratulation were offered and supper was served, the couple left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 513 Woodland avenue, the property being a gift of Mr. Mulford to his daughter.

*The host and hostess at the wed*ding and reception were Miss C Moores, an uncle and Miss Annie S Moores, an aunt of the bride. The bride was the recipient of a large collection of handsome and costly gifts from relatives and friends.

The bride formerly lived in his city, but since the death of her mother several years ago has been making her home in Brooklyn with relatives. She has many friends here. Mr. Stretton holds a responsible position with Hubbird, the well known New York real estate broker.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT WARREN CHAPEL

A pleasant Hallowe'en affair was the supper given at Warren chapel, Monday night, by the women of the Christian Endeavor Society to the young men of the society. There were thirty guests and the supper was given in the upper parolrs of the chapel. The rooms were attractively decorated with pumpkins, cornstalks, fruits, etc., and a feature was the hand-painted place cards. The supper, a fine one, was served by the young women under the direction of a committee of which Miss Adele Kirby was chairman.

One of the surprises of the evening was the presentation of a set of solid silver orange spoons to Miss Nora Schenck, a member of the society who is to be married on November 16 to Charles Windham Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor, made the presentation speech, to which Miss Schenck made a happy response. Miss Schenck has been organist for the society for several years and also soprano soloist in the chapel choir.

After the supper friends of the society were invited to join in playing all sorts of Hallowe'en games and everyone had a jolly good time until a late hour. The committee in charge of the affair comprised Miss Adele Kirby, chairman; Mrs. J. O. McKelvey, Mrs. A. J. Stiglitz, Mrs Gibson Smith, Miss Louise Demarest, Miss Ida Wheeler, Miss Helen Vanhorn, Miss Doris Delafield, Miss Clarri Squires and Mrs. Josie Schenck.

Will Give a Musicale.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church will give a musicale at the home of Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, 53 Washington avenue, Friday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Among those who will render solos are Mrs. Theo White Jacobi, violinist; Mrs. I. R. Smalley, pianist, and Miss Bailey, vocalist. A silver offering will be received.

HALLOWE'EN MUMMERS SURPRISED MR. FORCE

One of the most enjoyable Monday nights [illegible] was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Force, of West Front street. It was a surprise affair with Mr. and Mrs. Force as the victims, and was a complete success, so far as keeping him in the dark until the last moment.

Forty friends participated in the fun, all of them being garbed in grotesque costume. There were Topsey, Eliza and, Martha Washingtons, Chinamen, ghosts and many other characters represented. The masquerade first met at the home of J. J. Varley on West Front street and went to the Force home in a body. No one spoke on entering and the victim was in a quandary as to the identity of his callers until they were introduced by the Demorests. The Hallowe'en spirit was maintained throughout and every one joined in dancing for apples and kindred games. Dancing was also enjoyed, the fun keeping up until after midnight. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, cider and many other things were served.

The affair was arranged by Mrs. Frank Rowley, Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Force.

Entertained the Little Folks.

A social for the cradle roll and primary department of the Congregational Sunday school and their mothers was held in the parlors of the church last Friday afternoon, which was arranged by an attractive post card invitation. A piano duet by the Misses Martine Weeks and Elizabeth Martin; a vocal solo by Miss Eastman and a delightfully told story by Miss Myra Emmons entertained those present. Refreshments were served at 4, a specially entertained those present. Refreshments were served at 4, a specially

Boston—Murphy just told me that he never took a drink in his life.

Morton—Gee whiz! What do he and his wife find to fight about?

Scene [illegible] utiful Production, "Rebecca of S[illegible]" [illegible] Theatre, New York City.

Performing Lions Now Performing at the New York Hippodrome—Trainer J. Class.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATURE

Senator Ackerman Points out That Law Makers Will Redistrict State.

Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Plainfield, made this point among others, at a meeting of the Republicans of Summit in Odd Fellows hall, Summit, Monday that the fact that the legislature to be elected will have charge of redistricting the State, ought to be sufficient to induce all Republicans to go to the polls. He said the Republicans cast 265, on votes for Taft and only 210 on the latter, while the Democrats polled within 13,000 of as many *votes in 1909 or in 1908.* In Union county, too, he said, the Republican vote fell off about 4,000 votes last year, while the Democrats lost only 582. This year, he urged, Republicans must turn out and support Lewis, the Republican candidate for Governor. The fact that the incoming executive would have about 500 appointments to make was another reason, he said, why Republicans should support their ticket. Officials named two years hence by Dr. Wilson, if elected Governor, would hold over past the election of another governor, and those Republicans who support Wilson now may be doing much more than they contemplate at this time.

Senator John D. Prince, of Passaic county, spoke of Dr. Wilson's indifference to public questions previous to this year, emphasizing the fact that he had not voted for five years. Since the election of a Republican Legislature is assured, he said, the election of Dr. Wilson to the governorship would block all legislation.

Retiring Assemblyman Carlton F. Pierce laid emphasis upon the lacking more for fix rates, as urged by the Commuters' League. To demand for an extra session to legislate against the increase of fares on the railroads was refused, said Mr. Pierce, because Governor Fort realized, as did all good lawyers, that the Interstate Commerce Commission was the only organization that had any authority in the matter.

Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield, candidate for the Assembly, insisted that he and his colleagues from Union county in the Legislature had made good and fulfilled their obligations to their constituents. He spoke of the close attention they gave the many bills brought before the Legislature, and of their readiness to attack or favor them according to what they thought would be their effect upon the county.

Then Mr. Thompson urged the election of the Republican candidate for Congress, Judge Runyon. He had nothing to say against Mr. Tuttle, his opponent, except that he was on the wrong side of the political fence.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of Plainfield, spoke vigorously for the whole Republican ticket. "The Democrats are always kicking but they have not shown how the mistakes they complain about can and should be remedied," he said. "The Republicans, on the other hand, while they admit making mistakes, have sense enough to correct them and do better in the future."

Frank H. Smith, chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, told of the hard work the committee is doing for the Republican ticket, which is, he said, as good as was ever named. Especially did he urge the election of his friend and schoolmate, William N. Runyon.

PLAINFIELD'S SOCCERS WALLOPED BY EUREKA

The Plainfield Association Football Club met defeat on Saturday at Kearney, the invincible Eureka A. A. winning the game by a score of 3 to 2. The game was played before a large and enthusiastic crowd at Riverside Oval. During the first half the Eurekas played with the wind, and succeeded in getting a lead of three goals.

During the second half the Plainfielders settled down and played great ball, only letting their opponents get over mid-field about three times. However, they were very unlucky in their shooting, missing several good trys. They managed to get two goals through, however, and time was called with a score of three goals to two. The Eurekas have won five straight games in the league series, giving them ten points.

2D REGIMENT'S FIELD DAY TO TAKE PLACE NOV. 10.

On Thursday, November 10, the *Second Regiment will hold a field day* in Lambertville. The second battalion of Elizabeth will move from its home town by way of Bound Brook, and Flemington on a special train. The Second Regiment band and field music will accompany the guardsmen.

It is the intention of Colonel Dungan to have the entire regiment assemble in Lambertville at 10 o'clock in the morning. Immediately after arriving there, the regiment will participate in a parade. In the afternoon, the regiment will, in all probability, go through some maneuvers on the outskirts of the town. Colonel Dungan will be in command of the regiment.

OCTOBER WAS WARMER THAN USUAL THIS YEAR

The meteorological observations for October, as compiled by John Neagle, shows that the mean temperature was three degrees above the normal and that the precipitation was 1.08 inches below the normal. The prevailing direction of the wind was northeast. Of the two extremes of the month, namely, the maximum and minimum temperatures, they were both record-breakers for the dates on which they occurred. The first killing frost for Plainfield is anywhere between the 12th and 15th of October. The remainder of the report follows:

Highest temperature, 86 degrees, 5th; lowest, 24 degrees, 31st; mean temperature, 56 degrees; normal, 53 degrees; mean maximum temperature, 68.0 degrees; mean minimum, 44.1; mean daily range, 24.0; greatest daily range, 42; monthly range, 62; total precipitation, 2.57 inches; normal precipitation, 3.65 inches; greatest precipitation in 24 hours, 1.56 inches, date 20th, eleven hours and thirty minutes; number of rainy days, 7; days clear, 11; partly cloudy, 11; cloudy, 9; first killing frost, date 13th; other dates, 29, 30, 31; thunder storm, date 15th; rainbow at 5:10 p. m., 7th.

BABY TOILERS IN THE SOUTH JERSEY FIELDS

Investigations by Edward F. Brown and Lewis W. Hine, of New York, experts of the National Child Labor Committee, relative to child labor conditions in Delaware, have shown such conditions to be deplorable, according to the report. They worked in conjunction with *the Social Services Committee of the* Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, of which Rev. Hubert W. Wells, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington, is chairman. Brown and Hine took numerous photographs of scenes in berry fields and canneries as evidence.

According to the report, the investigators found children too young to go to school given regular employment for nine hours a day, and sometimes from "sun-up to sundown."

In the canning factories they found dangerous machinery unprotected and small children working about or near them. Some children *as young as four* and five years were at work hulling beans or picking berries and reference is made to one case where a child of three years sat in its coach and busily picked berries for nine hours a day.

It is charged that "hundreds of children leave school in Philadelphia, in defiance of the Compulsory Education law, to work in the berry fields of Delaware and New Jersey." The parents are charged with being the exploiters of the children. The work of a family group of five persons would yield from $6 to $12 a day in the berry fields, the report alleges. *Many children under four*teen years of age were found at work in the canneries and in the *fields.*

MISS LILLIAN NICHOLSON WAS QUIETLY MARRIED

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Lillian Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, of South Second street, and W. Morris Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter, of 836 West Fourth street, which was made today, came as a great surprise to the many friends of the couple. The *marriage took* place on Saturday at the parsonage of the Presbyterian church in Dover, Delaware, and the fact did not become known until the return of the couple to this city.

Both the bride and groom are well known here. Mr. Hunter has been an attendant at Hope chapel and active in the work there. He now holds a responsible position with the Consolidated Railway, Light and Equipment Company, with offices in the Hanover Bank Building, New York, and the couple will reside in New York city.

MONDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MET MONDAY.

The informal meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club held Monday in the Hartridge School auditorium was devoted to the discussion of the preceding lectures, "The Relation of Women to Economics" and "The Legal Status of Women."

The discussion which was animated and of unusual interest was preceded by a report from the semi-annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held last week at Westfield. The delegates were Mrs. Eugene H. Hatch and Mrs. Hugh F. Fox, the latter giving an interesting report of the day's proceedings. Mrs. C. L. Goodrich presided in the absence of Mrs. Hatch. Tea was served at the close of the discussion, Mrs. Mayberry M. Mellor and Mrs. Orlando D. Hammond presiding at the table.

CHARITIES IN PLAINFIELD

Organization Society's Agent Tells of Some of the Needs Here.

Officers were elected and reports of all the various departments of work comprised the business transacted at the thirty-third annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society, held at the rooms, 544 West Front street, Monday. There was a full attendance of members, with Hugh F. Fox, the president, in the chair. William S. Tyler, secretary, read the minutes which was followed with the presentation of reports. Henry L. DeForest, treasurer, reported that last year about $3,900 was expended by the society using up all the available funds. In discussing the budget for the coming year it was decided that about $4,000 would be necessary to carry on the work.

The relief committee, through the treasurer, Miss Lillie Moore, reported the expenditure of about $1,700 in direct relief and Miss Florence *Huntington, secretary for relief* work, reported concerning the direct help given men and women through the employment bureau.

Miss Mabelle Phillips, agent, read a most interesting report of her work for the year. She said that there was no doubt but that the work had been extended and opened, the number of cases handled, 287, *being about double the number last* year. Miss Phillips made 4,013 visits nearly three times that of last year, which was 1,424. She also stated that more attention had been given to the care of children, the juvenile court and the placing of children in private homes. During the past year twenty-three children had been placed in private homes, against three the previous year. Miss Phillips stated that in April last she was appointed a special officer by Mayor Fisk. She said that a probation officer is needed here, it being impossible for the two men in Elizabeth to give the necessary attention to Plainfield cases, and the inattention causes a relapse of the cases placed in the care of the officers.

Reference was also made of the Christmas celebration last year, and commended The Daily Press for the *excellent plan carried out by this* newspaper in helping both parents and children. During the summer 106 children were given free automobile rides through the efforts of Clifford Durfee, after which refreshments were served to them.

Attention was called to the meeting held in Mayor Fisk's office last winter, called by him for the purpose of discussing methods of cooperation and the registration of all cases through a central office, where the beneficiaries might be registered. In this way it is hoped that duplication of charity might be prevented.

It was suggested that it is the duty of the society to provide a clearing house for charity cases and it was proposed that series of conferences be held during the coming year, culminating in three large meetings with out-of-town lecturers on church and social subjects. The report also treated cases of children and tuberculosis, the idea being to promote the interest in these subjects. The work will be undertaken by a committee representing all the charities in town.

As to the future meets, it was suggested that better amusements for the children are needed; also a dental clinic, a ward for babies in the hospital, some method of preventing infant illness in co-operation with the King's Daughters' nurse and the need of a visiting housekeeper. At present there is no place to send wayward girls nor feeble-minded children.

Miss Phillips stated that the work of fighting tuberculosis has been a great problem. During the year over $400 was collected for the purchase of milk and other things, but as long as bad dwellings are allowed to exist it was the opinion that the disease would continue to thrive. Special mention was made of Cottage place and the property at 59 Watchung avenue as being undesirable. Model tenements are a necessity, it was said.

Miss Mabel Pierson reported for *the Friendly Visitors'* work and W. H. Wherry reported for the sub-committee of trustees on the work of various cases treated.

These trustees were then elected for the coming year:

Dr. William H. Murray, W. H. Wherry, Mrs. Dexter Tiffany, Miss Florence Huntington, J. D. Miller, S. St. John McCutchen, Mrs. Charles Ryder, Mrs. J. K. Myers, Miss Mabel *Pierson*, W. G. Wright, Henry L. DeForest, W. S. Tyler, Hugh F. Fox, Mrs. Josephine Lapsley, D. W. Taylor. Dr. H. M. Maxson resigned and Miss Huntington was elected in his place. These officers were elected afterward: President, Hugh F. Fox; vice-president, Mrs. J. K. Myers; secretary, William S. Tyler; treasurer, Henry L. DeForest.

A Tasty Vegetable Dish.

A tasty vegetable dish may be made from a little left-over cauliflower. Boil a few onions, break up the cauliflower, mix well and serve hot with a cream sauce.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

WHAT G. O. P. HAS DONE

Republican Speakers Review Achievements of Party in This State.

Reform Hall was not crowded last Monday when Walter Hetfield, Jr., called the Republican mass meeting to order and introduced Judge William Newcorn as the chairman of the meeting, but there was an appreciative audience there and one which could see the points made by the speakers, who were frequently interrupted by applause. Judge Newcorn made a short speech in which he held up the model Republican administration in the State, declaring that not one cent of the public money had been wantonly expended and that during the fifteen years of Republican rule good roads, public improvements, better schools and a big balance in teh treasury, without direct taxation of the people, showed what had been done. He introduced Henry Housten, prosecutor of the pleas of Sussex county, and Randolph Perking, formerly a member and leader of the Assembly. The former gave his opinion of Woodrow Wilson as a gubernatorial timber, while the latter confined himself to a characterization of James R. Nugent, the alleged boss of the Democratic party.

Mr. Housten said that it might seem presumptuous on his part to come from the wilds of Sussex and tell the people of Plainfield why they ought to support the Republican ticket during the coming election, but he felt it his duty to tell some of the things he knew about the Democratic candidate. He said there must be parties, and he wouldn't give two cents for a man who could not give a reason for his faith, whether it was in a religion or politics.

"The Democratic party," he said "had all the chance they needed when they were in power to show what they could do, but they did not do the country any good. It has been under the beneficent rule of the Republican party that this country has become what we finally believe to be the greatest country under the sun. New Jersey has prospered in the same proportion. The Democrats were in power in this State for many years and they were put out because they were incompetent and dishonest. They ran away with everything but the State house, and now they want another chance, and why? Just because there is a balance of $1,760,000 in the treasury.

"Vivian M. Lewis is as fair and square a man as ever lived in this State. Dr. Wilson is asking the Republicans to vote for him because he calls himself a better Democrat than the rest of his party. I am a Princeton alumnus, but that doesn't make it a sufficient reason why I should vote for him. I respect him as a scholar, but I don't like the company he keeps. Jim Nugent is the man who nominated him and who is personally conducting his campaign. He is now the big chief of Democrats—Davis, Smith and Nugent, and Nugent has said of Dr. Wilson, 'He is easily handled, he doesn't sulk,' and what does that mean? Nugent will lose more votes for the party than Wilson can make for it."

Mr. Housten referred to Dr. Wilson's history of the American people in which the Princeton president showed his complete transformation from an attitude of the statesman to that of the sycophant. "Wilson is a Bourbon democrat from scalp to sole," declared Mr. Housten, as he resumed his seat amid applause.

Mr. Perkins gave an hour's description of his personal experience as a member of the legislature in 1906-7, when that body was domiciled in Trenton. He declared that Mr. Nugent left nothing undone which would facilitate his own ambitions of blocking legislation when it suited him to do so. He declared that if Smith and Nugent were clever enough to select Dr. Wilson as the candidate of the Democratic party it was because they knew he could be easily handled, always with an eye single to the big balance in the State treasury.

The vice-presidents on the stage included Henry Crane, Francis J. Bintz, C. W. Runyon, B. F. Coriell and others.

SURPRISED MISS QUENTIN IN SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.

Some friends of Miss Frederika Quentin gave her a Hallowe'en surprise party at her home on East Sixth street last night. The members of the party wore the unique costumes of sheets and pillow cases, which in the dark encompassed the idea of carrying off a real surprise and contributing much to the fun of the evening.

Games, dancing and singing made the evening one of much pleasure and during an intermission refreshments were served. The feature of the affair was the cutting of a large cake in which prizes were hidden and which were awarded to the wearers of most grotesque arrangement of the white sheets. Those present were Misses Ruth Waldorf, Frederika Quentin, Florence Tanner, Anna Smith, Clara Britton, Dorothy Masterman Grace Hall and Loraine Dunn and Messrs. Philip Schuyler, Donald Smith, Robert Meggy, Maxwell Saunders, Fred Saunders, Keith Saunders and Albert Meyers.

NOMINEES IN FAVOR OF AUTOMOBILISTS

Seventy-nine legislative candidates throughout the State, in addition to Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for Governor have assured the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of their desire for remedial motor legislation. Queries recently were forwarded by President Clarence H. Bissell.

No reply has been received from Vivian M. Lewis, but the club is informed that he favors its plans.

A reciprocal motor vehicle law that will admit non-resident owners to a limited tour of the State without charge is the chief reform desired by the association. Changes in rating of horsepower, an equitable light bill and amendment of the speed law also are desired.

Replies favoring this legislation have been received by the club from the following named candidates for State office:

Gubernatorial Candidate Woodrow Wilson (Dem.)

Atlantic County—Walter E. Edge (Rep.), Baltzarach (Rep.), Frank Smathers (Dem.)

Bergen County—William M. Pietz (Rep.), G. R. Alyea (Dem.), James A. C. Johnson (Dem.), R. J. G. Woods (Rep.)

Burlington County—J. H. Barclow (Dem.), Warren C. Pine (Rep.), Henry Walter (Dem.)

Camden County—Walter M. Muir (Dem.), G. E. Potter (Dem.)

Cumberland County—E. C. Ott (Dem.), Alva Nichols (Rep.)

Cape May County—Christopher S. Hand (Rep.), O. I. Blackwell (Dem.)

Essex County—Harry F. Backus (Dem.), Frank A. Boettner (Dem.), E. D. Balentine (Dem.), Charles W. Brown (Dem.), Michael Leveen (Dem.), James P. Myled (Dem.), John J. Bracken (Dem.), William P. Mackey (Dem.), Michael J. McGowan (Dem.), Mark F. Phillips (Dem.), Frank P. Shalvoy (Dem.), Joseph C. Conover (Rep.), Thomas Gillen (Rep.), Thomas Goldingay (Rep.), J. William Huegel (Rep.), Coleman E. Kissam (Rep.), Duane E. Minard (Rep.), H. A. Miller (Rep.), David B. Nathan (Rep.), Robert S. Terhune (Rep.), Emil Wohlfarth (Rep.), William Lee (Rep.)

Gloucester County—James Lafferty (Dem.)

Hudson County—James C. Agnew (Dem.), James H. Chrystie (Dem.), William S. Davidson (Dem.), T. M. Donnelly (Dem.), Charles M. Egan (Dem.), Philip William Greco (Rep.), Thomas F. A. Griffin (Dem.) William D. Ives (Rep.), James J. McGrath (Dem.), Peter H. James (Dem.), E. A. Ransom, Jr., (Rep.), Charles E. Sherinoff (Dem.)

Mercer County—W. C. Rockill Hart (Dem.), Charles H. Mather (Rep.), John A. Montgomery (Dem.)

Middlesex County—John V. L. Boorsem (Dem.), Arthur V. Schenck (Rep.), A. Sherinoff, Jr. (Dem.)

Monmouth County—Leon R. Taylor (Dem.)

Morris County—William F. Birch (Rep.), Albert Bunn (Dem.), Richard Fitzherbert (Dem.), Alvah L. Reynolds (Rep.)

Ocean County—George C. Low (Dem.), Harry E. Newman (Dem.).

Passaic County—Arthur P. Jackson (Rep.), Thomas R. Layden Rep.), Robert J. McDermott, (Dem.), L. Pikaart (Rep.), Amos H. Radcliffe (Rep.), Henry L. Spreitzer (Dem.)

Somerset County—George M. La Monte (Dem.), Herman Moosebrugger (Rep.)

Sussex County—Philip S. Wilson (Rep.)

Union County—C. E. Brodhead (Dem.), Abram P. Morris (Dem.), Hugh J. McLoughlin (Dem.), Augustus W. Schwartz (Rep.), Lloyd Thompson (Rep.).

Warren County—George A. Angle (Rep.).

COLLECTOR G. F. BROWN NAILS A FAKE REPORT.

Tax Collector George F. Brown, of the borough, is a candidate for reelection this year and it is predicted that he will receive the usual big vote. Mr. Brown has always been a careful, painstaking official and conducted the business of his office in a way that has met the approbation of the borough taxpayers. A card has been circulated in the borough bearing the following:

"Don't be fooled by the report of my being 'down and out.' Health much better; on the job, and have been for over four months. Come in and look me over." On the reverse side of the card is the following: "If my record as collector of taxes has met with your approval, I will appreciate your vote on next Tuesday." The card is signed by Mr. Brown.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliaries to Meet.

The New Jersey State convention of Y. M. C. A. Auxiliaries will be held at Paterson, Friday, November 11. The morning session opens at 10 o'clock and the afternoon session at 3 o'clock. Interesting papers will be read and reports from the various auxiliaries in the State will be read and discussed. All members of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, who expect to attend the convention should notify the president by November 1.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

LEWIS A CHAMPION OF IMPROVED HIGHWAYS

Those who use the improved New Jersey highways for pleasure or profit have been looking up the record of road legislation made by Vivian M. Lewis, the present representative gubernatorial nominee. They desire to know how Mr. Lwis stood during the years 1899, 1900 and 1901, when he was a representative from Passaic county in the house of assembly. They want to know this, so as to show what would be Mr. Lewis' attitude should the coming election declare him governor of New Jersey.

The official records show that Mr. Lewis in 1899 voted for the senate bill appropriating $15,000 for permanent improvements of public roads. He also voted for similar bills in 1900 and 1901 legislation. He voted for the senate bill designed to keep down fees paid by township committeemen for laying out and contracting public roads, and he voted for the 1899 law which allows townships to elect supervisors of highways. Mr. Lewis cast a similar affirmative vote forbidding the assessing of a building property beyond ten per cent. on which a tax could be levied for road benefits.

The record further shows that Mr. Lewis voted for measures designed to acquire toll roads for free public use and the 1899 record closed with his vote for the purchase of turnpikes connecting public roads, although the governor vetoed this measure.

Mr. Lewis' 1900 record on road legislation shows him voting for a measure to authorize improvements of roads by the joint action of municipal authorities with chosen freeholders, and he voted for chapter 63 of the 1900 laws which provides for a commission to acquire turnpike roads for public use. So that roads would not be torn up by narrow tires of wagons and carts, Mr. Lewis voted for a measure in the 1900 legislature providing for a rebate of taxes to encourage the use of broad tires. He also voted for chapter 98 of the 1900 laws, compelling the owner of land abutting improved highways to remove weeds, brush and briars from in front of their property in the month of September. He also voted for a measure allowing a municipality to improve roads lying on the boundary line between these municipalities, and he voted for the senate bill putting the state commissioner of public roads on a fixed salary instead of on a per diem basis.

When Mr. Lewis became leader of the house, he pushed through chapter 29 of the 1901 laws, which gives the board of freeholders a right to contract with railroads for the abolishment of grade crossings, and he voted for an act for the construction of speedways, but this latter act was vetoed.

Chapter 132 of the 1901 laws which allows the acquiring of more turnpike roads, was also voted for by Mr. Lewis, and he voted for a measure designed to give the people more park roads.

Control of roads was given to chosen freeholders by chapter 147 of the 1901 laws, whereby they could pass speed regulations. This was voted for by Mr. Lewis, and he had to pass chapter 262 of the 1901 laws, which gives authority for improvement of public roads in townships. Chapter 78 of the 1901 laws, also voted for by Mr. Lewis, authorizes bond issues for the improvement of streets and cities.

Because of all these things, which show his interest in building up the improved roads of New Jersey, the friends of Mr. Lewis believe his interest in road improvement would be even greater should he be elected governor of New Jersey in November.

SOMERVILLE'S PEOPLE HAD A BANG UP TIME

Somerville's annual Hallowe'en festival, held Monday, was attended by nearly five hundred persons who made their way to and from Somerville by trolley and train. A feature of the affair was a big parade in which there were hundreds of beautiful floats. Plainfield was represented in the parade by a float entered by the Plainfield Business Men's Association, which attracted much attention.

This float was decorated by representatives of the college and Hugh B. Sweeny, registrar of the college, handled the reins. A local delegation from Plainfield lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. Elks was also in the parade, and Plainfielders along the line of march gave a cordial greeting to the "Best People on Earth."

It is estimated that fully ten thousand people enjoyed the festivities. Somerville was congratulated for providing such a delightful entertainment for the people of nearby towns, particularly the rural districts. The town of Somerville was attractively decorated and the streets were illuminated by thousands of vari-colored lights, which together with the weird costumes of pedestrians presented a beautiful and amusing sight.

NEW JURORS DRAWN; NONE WILL BE EXCUSED

The third panel of petit jurors to serve during the October term of the Union county courts was drawn yesterday by Sheriff Robert J. Kirkland and County Clerk James C. Calvert in the Court of Common Pleas before Judge Atwater, at Elizabeth. Twenty-six of the jurors are from Elizabeth. The panel will begin its duties next Monday.

During the past terms of court many jurors have attempted to be excused from service. The court has decided that the men drawn must serve. Judge Atwater said today that the Union county jurors have an easier time than the jurors in any other county in the State. The jurors chosen are:

Elizabeth—Charles Clever, Thos. McBride, Frank R. Fricke, Frank Hoffacker, James H. Allen, Edward Campbell, Charles M. Horton, Walter H. Baldwin, Paul Friedland, Herman Hubert, Harriman N. Simmons, Philip Boos, Frederick Ritz, William H. Hastings, Joseph A. Sofield, William J. E. Cocker, Simon Mack, John Van Bergen, Joseph Miron, James E. McMahon, Joseph J. Farrell, John W. Bahr, Thomas Merlo, Roswell V. Bonnell, Nathan Flock and Frank Boller.

Plainfield—David C. Smalley, John Abbott, William Schloss, Chas. A. Stover, Joseph F. Sheppard, Luther D. Morris, Harry MacDonald, George H. Goddard, Herman Weber, William W. Dunn.

Rahway—Paul Assman, John Dan Williams, A. Keys, Wm. Ader.

Summit—Allan Morrell, Albert E. Parse, Richard Realf.

Westfield—Eugene G. Hanford, William Duffy.

Fanwood—Samuel Lee.

Crawford—Harry Engelhardt.

Springfield—Frank E. Meisel, John Mushung.

Union—Charles Stearne, William F. Tunison.

Roselle Park—John N. Herrman, Thomas S. Capron.

Roselle—Harry M. Shedd, Walter Ten Eyck.

Kenilworth—Gustav Johnson.

Cranford—Charles L. Plumb, Isaac V. S. Hiller.

Linden—Thomas Carigan.

New Providence—Frank Latten.

REPORT VIVIAN LEWIS AS MAKING GAINS

That a big change in sentiment, favoring Lewis for Governor, had taken place in Essex county within the last two weeks, was the assertion of many ward chairmen at a meeting of the county Republican committee, in Newark Saturday night.

It was also reported that the Republican registration this year was far greater than last year, and that practically every voter was listed.

Reply was made by George H. Austin, who was the Progressive choice for the Congressional nomination in the Eighth district, to recent criticisms of him by Edward W. Townsend, the Democratic Congressional nominee in the Seventh District.

"I have been criticized by Mr. Townsend, who says I am inconsistent in supporting the Republican party," said Mr. Austin. "Now, understand, I don't wish to enter into a discussion with Mr. Townsend, but if he will give me one good reason for supporting the Democratic party I should be pleased. I am a Republican, and fight my battles within the party. Every good law upon the statute books within the last fifty years has been placed there by the Republican party. The Democrats have had their chances, but failed to improve them.

"Gentlemen, I am sure that our candidate for Governor, Mr. Lewis, is going to win. I am not going to say anything against Mr. Wilson personally, but in God's name does he know what's behind him! If perchance elected, he'll know what's before him, I am sure."

Mr. Austin's remarks were warmly received, especially when he said that a big change in feeling had taken place within the last week among the commuters in the Oranges.

Another speaker termed the inroad upon the Republican vote as "philosophic," and said that proper treatment had almost entirely removed the ailment.

The meeting had been called, said Chairman Dalrymple, for the purpose of getting reports on registration. The county chairman, Mr. Dalrymple, declared that after an inspection of the registry lists he was sure a heavy Republican vote would be polled.

Sneak Thieves Rob Blind Man.

Percy W. Cannon, the well known blind man, has been the victim of sneak thieves, boys about twelve years of age, and they have given him no end of trouble that he has been obliged to seek the aid of the police. Most of the articles stolen were from Mr. Cannon's store on East Second street, and include candy, tobacco, etc. He has decided to have padlocks placed on all of his cases for future safety. His losses have been so heavy that he is thinking of closing his store and devoting his time to caning chairs.

FINE MUSIC SUNG AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The first musical service of the season at the First Presbyterian church attracted a large audience last night, who were well repaid for their attendance. Under the careful guidance of Clifford E. Braider, organist and choirmaster, and with the assistance of Mrs. Charles E. Herring and the piano, a program of church music was beautifully sung by the quartet choir.

Especially noteworthy was the rendition of "Quis Est Homo," from "Stabat Mater," a duet for soprano and contralto, sung by Miss De Cant and Miss Lord. Another pleasing feature and one which will remain in memory was James Cruikshank's "Abide With Me," for which special permission was obtained from the composer's widow for its first presentation here. It is a remarkably sympathetic arrangement of the beautiful hymn. The incidental solos were well sung and the entire program was a treat. Both Mr. Braider and Mrs. Herring deserve praise for their performances of the instrumental parts.

COMPLAINED ABOUT SHOES; REVEALED SPEAK-EASY

The withholding of a pair of shoes brought to light another speak-easy Sunday. Two were well repaid for Demetrio Giovanni contributed $20 to the city treasury by order of Mayor Charles J. Fisk.

It happened this way: Carmelio Rizzo complained to the police that Demetrio had confiscated a pair of his shoes and refused to give them up. When brought to police headquarters Demelio inadvertently announced that he was keeping the other man's shoes to insure the payment of $1.75 which he claimed Rizzo owed him for beer. How it happened that Demelio was selling beer to his compatriots without the formality of a license appeared to his Honor as queer and after it was found that there was one full keg and another empty one on the premises on East Fourth street, the fine was imposed.

Demelio said that he didn't sell the stuff, but that he kept it there for his friends for whom he had a monopoly. Between beer, $20 in them meat and potatoes, he loved them so. But Mayor Fisk was not to be fooled. Demelio paid the fine.

VAREITY SHOWER FOR MISS SCHENCK AND FIANCEE.

Miss Alice Schenck and her affianced, Charles Winham, who are to be married on Thursday November 10, were given a surprise variety shower on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. J. D. Winston, 64 Grandview avenue, by about twenty-five friends of the young couple. The gifts were both handsome and useful.

The evening was spent in playing games and with vocal and instrumental music. Refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed.

MANY FRIENDS AT MRS. J. H. MUNDY'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Terissa Mundy, wife of John H. Mundy, who died last Thursday after a long illness, was held at her late home on Jefferson avenue Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. William C. Knox, pastor of the Dunellen Methodist church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. There were numerous floral tributes, among them a handsome pillow from the family, and a large mosaic wreath of flowers and foliage from McGregor and Co., of Newark, where Fred B. Mundy, a son, is employed.

Burial was made in the Bound Brook cemetery, six nephews acting as pall-bearers. They were Oliver S. Mathews, Fred B. Mathews and William Mathews, of South Bound Brook; LeRoy Mathews, of Roselle; Edgar Mathews, of Newark, and Elijah Mathews, of Plainfield.

Hallowe'en Party.

Among the pleasant Hallowe'en parties held Saturday evening was the one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Douglas, 135 Grove street, in which her daughters, Mabel and Lucy Douglas, took part. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Robert Stewart, of Grove street. The children, dressed in costume met at the home of Mrs. Stewart and then visited the home of each girl invited to the party, finally reaching the home of Mr. Douglas, where all sorts of Hallowe'en games were played and dancing enjoyed. Later refreshments were served. Those in the party were the Misses Rose Andrews, Dorothy Neal, Madeline and Marion Blair, Dorothy Margin, Henrietta Stewart, Charlotte Wadhams, Mabel and Lucy Douglas.

Elected President of Social Union.

George E. Hall, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, was elected president of the Baptist Social Union, at the annual convention of Baptist churches held at Atlantic City, last week.

CALDWELL DEFEATS DUNELLEN IN A HARD FOUGHT GAME

In a hard fought game played at Caldwell Saturday the Caldwell Field Club defeated the fast Dunellen Athletic Club by a score of 6-0. The game was featured by the playing of Babcock, who repeatedly circled Dunellen's right end for long gains.

Norris made Caldwell's lone tally in the third quarter by breaking through Dunellen's line for twelve yards on the third down. Caldwell has not been scored on this season. The lineup:

Caldwell F. C. Olds, Smith, left end	Dunellen A. C. Monahan
Palmer	Logan
Hopwood, Schwartz, left guard	Hurti
Mathews center	Kratzel
Van Orden	Reinhart
Graham right guard	Benson
Hernig, Miller, right tackle	Nonamaker
Fairchild right end	Lake
Babcock quarterback	Bawlby
R. Mathews right halfback	Margin
Norris left halfback	Smith
fullback	

Dinner for Bride-to-be.

A dinner was given by Miss Dolly Bolsterle at her home in the borough last week in honor of Miss Nora Schenck, whose marriage to Charles Winham takes place November 10. Covers were laid for eight and the favors were unique

MISSIONARY TO MEXICO DELIVERS LECTURE

Rev. James D. Eaton, a missionary pastor of Trinity Congregational church at Chihuahua, Mexico, gave an interesting account of his work in that country to a large congregation Sunday morning at the Congregational church, and in the evening delivered a lecture, illustrated with stereopticon views, on the same topic. Incidentally the offering at both the services netted some $340 for the Mexican missions. The amount asked for by pastor Goodrich was $300.

The lecture in the evening began with views of paintings by Mexican artists, and ended with a photograph of the new Congregational church at Chihuahua. Among the notable views were those of the big Cathedral in Mexico City, carved historical stones, supposedly done by the Aztec Indians, a residence formerly occupied by the Emporer Maximilian and Empress Carlota, the tomb of Juarez, the man to whom Mexico owes her Republic, pictures of Popocatepetl, the snow covered volcano, the pyramid of Chululu, surrounded by the military academy, where only a couple a months ago President Porfirio Diaz at 74 climbed hand over hand up a rope.

Some of the pictures were not exactly of a religious character, for instance, there were depicted on the screen, a bull ring with a troop of banderilleros, matadors and other performers entertaining the amphitheatre, in pit with a battle in progress, captive Indian women and children and other interesting scenes.

Dr. Eaton told of the progress of the Protestant church in Mexico and exhibited groups of workers at that field. He said that the Protestant church or which he is pastor had cresses lei into the bell tower and in the stained glass windows back of the altar as well as embroidered on the bible mark, so as to show the natives that the cross was not ridiculed. The bell in the new church was at first intended for St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, but it got to Chihuahua and is a fine specimen. The views were highly interesting.

NOTED TENOR ENGAGED FOR CHAMBER CONCERT.

The assisting artist at the first McIntyre Chamber Music Concert, Thursday evening, November 10, will be Albert Quesnel, tenor, formerly with the Boston Grand Opera Company, and of the Opera Comique in Paris. He expects to return to New York at that time after finishing his tour in Canada with Melba and her company.

The violinist, William Grafin King, will also be heard in solo numbers. David Bispham, who scored such a tremendous success yesterday with his recital at Carnegie Hall, will give the third concert of this series on January 12. Mr. Bispham inaugurated yesterday a fashion of recitals giving what may revolutionize the song recitals in this country. He sang every song in English and from the large audience and enthusiasm displayed, it is evidently a successful innovation. No singer is better known or better liked in the United States than Bispham and his popularity and success seems on the increase notwithstanding his long experience before the public.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

MUNDY—At Plainfield, N. J., Thursday, October 27, 1910, Terrissa Mundy, age 62 years, 3 months, 4 days.

GOODWAN—On Thursday, October 27, 1910, Charles H., son of John and Mabel Goodman, aged 6 years.

CHANDLER—At the residence of her son, George W. Chandler, 728 Carlton avenue, on Sunday, October 30, 1910, Nellie Jeannette widow of Sydney Chandler, of West Somerville, Mass., and daughter of the late Rev. John and Miriam Wyman Cookson, in her 75th year.

McINTYRE—On Monday, Oct. 31, 1910, Mrs. Annie McIntyre, aged 52 years.

PHILLIPS—At the residence of his parents, 1321 Denmark road, on October 31, 1910, Halsey Davis, infant son of Joseph D. and Cornelia Halsey Phillips.

An Objection.

"What is you objection to the tariff" asked one statesman.

"Well," replied the other, "to be frank, my principal objection is that it was made by men who didn't agree with me in politics."—Washington Evening Star.

RESTAURANTS.

They Really Had Their Origin in the First French Revolution.

The restaurant of the present time had its origin in the first French revolution, toward the close of the eighteenth century. And the reputation of the French for good cookery and the delicacy of taste in eating as well as in providing toothsome dishes and presenting them tastefully are practically from the same time.

That revolution meant ruin to many noble families, and their downfall meant ruin also for their chefs, so some of the latter hit upon the idea of opening houses where dainties prepared by their skilled hands could be obtained. If the experiment succeeded the chefs would be as well off as when in service. The idea was pleasing to the public, the restaurants did a large business, and the proprietors had no reason to regret the revolution from a monetary point of view.

Then it occurred to others that the people might appreciate being educated up to this fine cookery, and many books on the culinary art were published and sold well. One of the most noted of these was "The Gourmon Almanack," which appeared in 1798.

Restaurant really means "restoring" and was applied to these places because you went there to have something to revive or restore your failing strength.

MAKING NEEDLES.

Various Processes Through Which the Steel Wire Must Pass.

Needles are made from steel wire, which is first cut by shears from coils into the length of the needles to be made. After a bath of such bits as have been cut out they are placed in a furnace, then rolled on a smith perfectly straight. Next the needle pointer takes up a dozen or so of the wires and rolls them between his thumb and finger, with their ends on a turning grindstone, first one and then the other being ground. The little steel bobbins are next fed into a machine which flattens and gutters the heads, after which the eyes are punched.

They are now complete needles, but rough and quite brittle. Careful heating and sudden cooling gives them the necessary temper, and nothing remains but to give them their final polish. On a coarse cloth needles are spread to the number of 40,000 or 50,000. Emery dust is strewed over them, oil is sprinkled on and soft soap daubed over the cloth, which, rolled tightly, is thrown into a pot with others, where it rolls about for twelve hours or more.

When taken from this friction bath the needles are only rinsing in clean hot water, when they are ready to be sorted and packed. — Chicago Tribune.

Fulton and the Clermont.

The first trip of Robert Fulton up the Hudson river in the Clermont was thus described in the American Citizen of Aug. 17, 1810:

"Mr. Fulton's ingenious Steam Boat, invented with a View to the Navigation of The Mississippi from New Orleans upwards, Sails today from the North River, near the State Prison, to Albany. The Velocity of The Steam Boat is Calculated at four miles an hour. It is said that it will make a progress of two against The Current of The Mississippi, and if so it will certainly be a very valuable acquisition to the Commerce of the Western States."

According to Edward Hagaman Hall's history, the Clermont made the trip to Albany in thirty-two hours. The state prison referred to stood on the block in New York now bounded by Washington, West Tenth, West and Charles Streets, in old Greenwich village.

Vessels That Failed.

There was a time when it was believed possible to prevent seasickness by means of specially constructed vessels, says the London Chronicle. The Calais-Douvres, a twin ship, was used on the channel service for many years. Great things were expected from this, but she proved a slow boat, and her passengers were by no mans immune from seasickness. Another attempt in this direction was the Castalia, in which the saloon was suspended like a hammock with a view to minimizing the pitching and rolling. This turned out an utter failure. If the rolling was less than in ordinary vessels the pitching was quite as bad and, moreover, the swinging mechanism occasionally stuck. After a very few trips across the channel the Castalia was taken off the service.

Easy Figuring.

Ascum—I suppose you haven't had time to figure out yet how much your cashier took?

Bank President—Oh, yes. We knew in a very short time.

Ascum—Why, I thought he took a great deal.

Bank President—Exactly. We merely had to count what he left.

Why He Resigned.

"So you resigned!"

"Yes. I couldn't stand the way the firm treated me."

"What did they do?"

"Took my name off the pay roll."—Exchange.

Beginning.

Be always beginning. Never think that you can relax or that you have attained the end. If we think ourselves more than beginners it is a sign that we have hardly yet begun.

Man thinks and at once becomes the master of beings that do not think.—Buffon.

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Our own importation, made expressly for us and bearing our own label—beautiful double damask, rich satin lustre, splendid assortment of designs, full bleached specially priced for this sale.

Table Cloths		Napkins to Match
2x2 yards, reg. $2.69, at $2.20	20x20 inch, reg. $3.00, at	$2.65
2x2½ yards, reg. $3.39, at $2.75	22x22 inch, reg. $3.50, at	$3.10
2x3 yards, reg. $4.05, at $3.50	24x24 inch, reg. $3.98, at	$3.50

SALE JOHN S. BROWN & SONS PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS TO MATCH

Heavy Irish double damask, magnificent, high satin lustre, warranted, fully bleached, great variety new designs:

Cloths		
2x2 yards, regular $3.00, special		$2.69
2x2½ yards, regular $3.75, special		$3.39
2x3 yards, regular $4.50, special		$4.05
Napkins to Match		
22½x22½ inch, regular $3.75, special		$3.25

SALE BLEACHED TABLE NAPKINS

Splendid assortment; Irish, Scotch and German damask; variety of sizes, snow white, as follows:

5-8 Size		
Reg. 1.50, spec. $1.19	Reg. 2.50, spec. $2.10	Reg. 2.98, spec. $2.59
Reg. 2.00, spec. $1.69	Reg. 2.75, spec. $2.39	Reg. 3.50 spec. $2.98
3-4 Size		
Reg. 1.75, spec. $1.49	Reg. 2.50, spec. $2.10	Reg. 4.50, spec. $3.75
Reg. 2.00, spec. $1.69	Reg. 2.75, spec. $2.39	Reg. 5.98, spec. $5.00
Reg. 2.25, spec. $1.89	Reg. 3.00, spec. $2.65	Reg. 6.98 spec. $5.75

SALE HEMSTITCHED PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS TO MATCH

Fine Austrian and German weaves; double satin damask, borders all around, full spoke hemstitched edge, one cloth and one doz. napkins to match in box:

8x4 size, reg. $5.50 to $16.98, at ..... $4.69 to $13.75
8x10 size, reg. $6.98 to $17.50, at ..... $5.25 to $14.50
8x12 size, reg. $6.98 to $18.98, at ..... $5.75 to $15.75
8x14 size, reg. $9.98 to $20.98, at ..... $8.50 to $17.50
8x16 size, reg. $17.50 to $21.98, at ..... $14.50 to $18.50
$1.75 Hemstitched pattern cloths, 58x76 inches, at $1.25
25c Pure linen tray cloths, 18x27 inches at 22c
$1.50 to $1.75 Hand-drawn Japanese lunch cloths, at 98c
79c Silver bleached damask, 70 inches wide, at 67c
$1.00 Bleached table damask, 70 inches wide, at 85c
$1.00 Linen damask lunch cloths, 36 inch, at 79c
$1.50 Pure linen satin damask, snow white, at $1.29
59c Table padding, 54 inches wide, yard at 48c

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Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—2.19, 3.41, 5.41, 5.36, 6.36, 7.37, 8.35, 9.37, 10.37, 11.37, 12.37, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.37, 5.37, 6.37, 7.37, 8.37

TUBERCULOSIS CAMP SITE

Tract Near Scotch Plains Best Suited for Union County Institution.

AN INSPECTION IS MADE.

Another Location at Roselle Being Considered—The Freeholders Appropriate $50,000 for the Camp.

The question of the location for the proposed county tuberculosis camp is still undecided. There was a meeting of the committee from the Board of Freeholders at Elizabeth Wednesday, but owing to the absence of one member, no attempt was taken to vote on the matter. As it stands now, the committee, which comprises four members of the board of Henry Doane, of this city, chairman, Freeholders Krausse and Haviland and Director Cady, Messrs. Doane and Cady favor the purchase of the site on the mountains near Feltville, while the other two members favor a site at Roselle.

These two sites were picked out as available after a tour of inspection by Dr. Carrington, of New York, a specialist on the subject, accompanied by the committee, as well as Dr. H. VanD. Hedges, Dr. Fred J. Hughes and a physician from Elizabeth. It is agreed by a majority of those who have looked into the matter that the location near Scotch Plains is by far the most advantageous. There is a tract of about 135 acres, which may be secured for about $6,000, as against a fifty-acre tract at Roselle, which would cost in the neighborhood of $22,000. The land at Roselle is flat, would have to be connected with the sanitary sewer at a cost of several thousand dollars, and is in what is known as the "mosquito belt."

On the other hand the site near Feltville is on an elevation, high and dry, and permitting fine drainage, and the air is the best. It is a little over a mile from the trolley, but the question of transportation would not be a serious one, nor a costly one. The arguments of those who favor the Roselle property are that it is easy of access and would lessen the cost of transportation and cartage of things to be used in the camp. Besides it is proposed to have a large garden, where produce can be raised.

The Board of Freeholders have appropriated $50,000 for the purpose of purchasing the land and establishing the camp, the sum to be raised through an issue of bonds. This amount will go a long way toward obtaining ground and erecting a building.

There will be another meeting of the committee tomorrow and there should be a fat vote on the question of selecting the site, it is proposed to refer the matter to the entire board, and it is believed that a majority will favor the site near Feltville, which from a sanitary point of view as well as picturesque, could not be improved upon.

SACHETS FOR THE WINTER WARDROBE.

Perfuring clothes and cupboards was carried to perfection by our great grandmothers. Yet they used only the little simple fresh flowers grown and gathered by themselves. These were carefully dried and laid between sheets of the great press of else sewn into dainty sachets and hung among the dresses in the wardrobe or laid away in the great oak chests.

The fragrance still lingers in the old chests and presses, though the hands that strewed the lavender and what not have been laid at rest over a hundred years. Of course, they gathered the flowers themselves. Lavender should be gathered just after the flowers have opened. Or it may be bought. One should half fill the bags, tie up the tops with ribbons and place among the linen, etc.

The following makes a nice filling for sachets: Take equal quantities of lavender flowers, dried rosemary, pounded orris root, dried rose petals (tea or the old-fashioned cabbage roses are the most sweetly scented), a few leaves of scented verbena, if they can be procured, if not, some leaves of the so-called blue geranium. Mix all together into a coarse powder and fill the bags.

This mixture gives a delicate perfume, very refreshing and lasting. Essential oils are strong and soon evaporate, but the flowers retain their scent for months.

For scenting wardrobes the dried flowers and leaves should be strewn between two thicknesses of wadding, lightly quilted and slipped into a drawer to the back of the cupboard and wardrobe with drawing pins or else tied in place with tapes.

Tiny scented sachets may be sewn into skirts of dresses. These, however, should be made of wadding on which is the wearer's favorite sachet powder.

The wadding may then be inclosed in silken bags to match the coloring of the dress.

More elaborate sachets may be procured at a store.

"She's the most particular woman I know."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, she won't even let the grocery boy see her in a dressing jacket."—Detroit Free Press.

MISS ADA LEIGH BRIDE OF FRANK L. COMPTON

Miss Ada Leigh, daughter of Henry S. Leigh, of Allerton, and cousin of Miss Anna VanFleet, of Duer street, the borough, was married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to Frank L. Compton, son of Jacob Compton, of Sunnyside, Hunterdon county, in the Reformed church parsonage, Lebanon, by Rev. W. Lansdale, the pastor of the church.

The bride, who was attended by his cousin, Miss Elizabeth Higgins, as bridesmaid, wore a traveling gown of blue chiffon broadcloth. The best man was William Smith.

After the wedding the couple left on a short trip to Washington, D. C. They will return Saturday and that evening a reception will be held for the bride and groom at Sunnyside. Mr. Compton is building a home at Sunnyside, which he and his bride will occupy upon its completion. The bride received a large number of handsome gifts. Miss Leigh, Van Fleet, of the borough, was among those who witnessed the ceremony yesterday. The bride is well known here, where she has visitd on many occasions.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE OF THE Y. M. C. A. BOYS

The Basketball schedule of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming season is as follows:

November 1, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania vs. Yale; November 8, Pennsylvania vs. Fairview; November 13, Harvard vs. Cornell; November 15, Princeton vs. Fairview, Pennsylvania vs. Harvard; November 22, Yale vs. Princeton, Cornell vs. Fairview; November 29, Pennsylvania vs. Yale, Harvard vs. Columbia; December 6, Princeton vs. Cornell; Columbia vs. Fairview; December 13, Pennsylvania vs. Harvard, Princeton vs. Yale; January 3, Pennsylvania vs. Harvard; January 10 Cornell vs. Columbia, Yale vs. Pennsylvania; January 17, Harvard vs. Columbia, Cornell vs. Fairview; January 26, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, Columbia vs. Yale; February 7, Pennsylvania vs. Fairview, Harvard vs. Cornell; February 14, Yale vs. Princeton, Cornell vs. Harvard; February 21, Pennsylvania vs. Yale, Harvard vs. Columbia; February 28, Princeton s. Cornell, Columbia vs. Fairview; March 7 Pennsylvania vs. Harvard, Princeton Yale; March 14, Cornell vs. Fairview.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Senator Smith's Power.

The interest of James Smith, Jr., in the campaign needs little comment. For years he has been the representative of Wall Street in the managment and control of the Democratic party in this State. That he is still the dominating power in that party was demonstrated in his manipulation of the State convention for Wilson in the face of the popular demand for the nomination of one of the young Democrats who had been fighting their party's battles for years. Silzer, Wittpenn and Katzenbach were given no consideration by the Smith forces and the Hague delegates were not even permitted to cast their votes. Richard V. Lindabury, who presided at the Wilson mass meeting in Somerville, boasted of the fact that he was one of the men who negotiated the nomination of Wilson long before the professor had ever thought of by the Democrats of his own State. Mr. Lindabury, as a lawyer, represents large corporation interests in this State. He has appeared as counsel for the beef trust, etc. In this statement at Somerville Mr. Lindabury described the men who induced Dr. Wilson to run as "gentlemen Democrats." Everybody knows that no man could get the Democratic nomination for Governor of New Jersey unless James Smith, Jr., gave his consent to the selection. Thus we have three of the "gentlemen Democrats" whose arguments prevailed upon Dr. Wilson. That Col. Harvey was one, Dr. Wilson admitted himself when he told his artist friends at Lyme, Conn., that Harvey was the man who telephoned to him that the "gentlemen Democrats" were waiting for the professor in a downtown club in New York that Sunday afternoon when the deal was practically consummated. That Harvey and Smith were the leading forces in the convention that nominated Dr. Wilson was made known to the public by the newspapers.—Elizabeth Journal.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS RECORDED AT ELIZABETH.

The following local real estate transfers have been recorded at the office of County Registrar Smith:

John Fedderman et ux. to Henry Wraga, southwesterly side Terrill road, 122 feet northerly of George street, $1. Same to Peter Batti, same as above, $1. John A. Hubbard to Christian Warbach, John street, 206 feet southwesterly of W. Front street, $1. Clara L. Crane to George J. Finger, northeasterly side Hunter avenue, cor. Ella Peterson, $1.

BATTIN HIGH DEFEATED

Plainfield High Won First Game Here by Score Ten to Six.

PLAY A CLEAN, OPEN GAME.

Elizabeth Boys Put up a Strong Fight but Were Outplayed by the Local Lads.

The Plainfield High School eleven won its first home game of the season Wednesday by deefating Battin High, of Elizabeth. The score was 10 to 6. Five of the ten points made by the home team in the first quarter. At the beginning of the second quarter Battin resorted to kicking and after some lively scrimmaging Fisher, of Battin made a thirty-five yard run for a touch down from which Ross kicked the goal. No further scoring was done.

Battin started the game by kicking off. Van Zandt caught the ball and rushed it back for ten yards and Clark receiving the spheriod made another gain of three yards as did Bristol. Battin then got the ball and gained about fifteen yards against what appeared to be Plainfield's weakest spot in the line. Successive gains of ten, seven and five yards by Battin put the home teams goal in danger, but here Nash loomed up with a nifty play at right end receiving the ball on the run he made Battin's goal after a thirty-five yard sprint. The goal was missed, but P. H. S. scored five points.

The second quarter was full of lively play, forward passes, line rushing and all the new tricks possible under the new rules were tried and only the blowing of the whistle when the ball was within a yard of Plainfield's goal, prevented Battin from scoring a touchdown.

Battin scored in the third quarter. Fisher, of Battin, after about seven minutes of the liviest work of the day, caught the ball on P. H. S. 25-yard line and rushed across the line for a touchdown from which Wingert kicked the goal, but in the first few minutes of the quarter Van Zandt had made the star play of the game by taking the ball through Battins line thirty-five yards for P. H. S's second touchdown, making the score 10 to 6. The only touchdown and goal made by Battin in this quarter made the score 10 to 6, and although Battin made desperate efforts to get by the local line, the latter had stiffened so much that the Elizabethans could make no impression upon it. Van Zandt, Clark, Coyle and Nash played splendidly for the home team while Wingert, Fisher, Elliott and Ross did star work for Battin. Several hundred people witnessed the contest.

The lineup was as follows:

Plainfield		Elizabeth.
F. Clark, Hanrahan		H. Davidson
	left end	
H. Robinson, Terry		W. Wingert
	left tackle	
A. Moy, Vichie		F. Thorp
	left guard	
Carty		Seward
	center	
Sharp		Carrow
	right guard	
Karr		Elliott
	right tackle	
Van Zandt		D. Davidson
	right end	
Coyle		Ross
	quarterback	
Good		Volker
	left halfback	
Nash, Mills		Fisher
	right halfback	
Bristol		F. Wingert
	fullback	

Referee, Phillips; umpire, Lindsay Best; linesmen, R. Manley, Prift; timers, Gerber, R. Woodhull. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

Charged with attempting to rob the ticket office at the Vincentown railroad station about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night, Abner Rogers of that place, was captured inside the building by residents summoned, and is now in jail.

Hubert G. Leslier, aged twenty-two years, of Phillipsburg, a brakeman on the Lehigh and Hudson Railroad, dropped dead at Warwick, N. Y., yesterday from heart disease, superinduced by over-exertion in running to catch his train.

The Wildwood Yacht Club has sent Governor Fort and Senator Hand a proposition that all motor boats be compelled to pay $1 State license, to be applied to the maintenance of inland waterways throughout New Jersey.

The boiler in the August Koch bakery at Mantua blew up Sunday night just as churchgoers were on their way home and there was a panic for a few minutes. The escaping steam ruined the bread, pies and cakes which had been made up ready for the oven.

Will Consider "Morality and Health."

The Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield will hold its next meting, Monday afternoon, November 14, when the subject will be "Morality and Health," to be discussed by a member of the Public Health Education Committee.

Down patters the rain
On plant and tree,
On meadow and lane
And also on me.

JR. MECHAN'GS' ELECTION

New Egypt Man Chosen Vice Councilor After Lively Fight.

STATE COUNCILOR TALKS.

Everett Gray Receives a Gold Watch —Ten-story Building Being Erected by the Association.

With an attendance of nearly 400 representatives of subordinate lodges the forty-first annual session of the State council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, took place at Trenton Wednesday in Association Hall, the principal business being the election of officers, presentation of reports by the officers and the consideration of a proposition of increasing the board of managers from five to six members.

The fight for the office of vice-councilor was spirited, the candidate numbering a half dozen. Rev. L. L. Hand, of New Egypt, was elected on the first ballot. His closest competitors were Frank Muta, of Bridgeton, and Rev. Samuel Harker, of Wildwood. Vice-Councilor William S. La Rue was elevated to State councilor. He is a member of Blound Brook Council, and one of the most popular members of the order in this State. Everett L. Benson, of Newark, was elected State conductor. J. A. Brown, of Bloomfield, was chosen State warden. Herbert Sharp, of Vineland, was elected inside sentinel. Frank Morton, of Newark, was elected a member of the auditing committee for four years, and B. A. Fairbanks, of Jersey City, for five years.

The new officers were installed by Past State Councilor J. J. Read, of Seabright. The proposition of amending the constitution to permit the increasing of the board of managers from five to six members was laid over until next year. It was proposed to drop the junior past state councilor and add the conductors and wardens.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. Building Association, which is erecting a ten-story sykscraper in Trenton, received the hearty endorsement of State council. Deputy Commissioner of the State council has the utmost faith in the building project the sum of $3,000 from the surplus fund was subscribed for stock. The action of the State council prompted many members of the order to subscribe for stock in the building association. The contract price for the building is $300,000. Secretary William M. Miers was commended by the council for his efforts in behalf of building project. The terms of Secretary William M. Miers, of Trenton, and Treasurer Rev. Dr. J. Morgan Read, of Pennington, do not expire until next year.

The session was presided over by State Councilor Everett Gray. In his report he reviewed the work of the past year and called attention to the gain in membership, showing that 4,046 new members have been received in the various lodges in the State. During the year he visited 127 councils. He urged that the State council take some action whereby the uniform rank be brought under the control of State council. He also recommended that May 17 be observed hereafter in this State by the members as the birthday of the order, and that the various councils be requested to appropriately observe the day.

Retiring Councilor Gray was presented with a gold watch by Summit Council and a testimonial by Pioneer Council of Jersey City. The latter council also presented the order raised the salary of the president, the Rev. Dr. J. Morgan Read, to $250 a year. Secretary Norris was voted $160 increase, as was also Treasurer Frank L. Morton, of Newark. The council adjourned to meet in Trenton next year.

MISS HERLICK BRIDE OF ANTON LEON BARTON.

Miss M. Elizabeth Herlick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herlick, of Dunellen, and Anton Leon Barton, of the same borough, were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday afternoon a 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Knox, pastor of the Dunellen Methodist church, and was witnessed only by relatives of the young couple.

Miss Lottie Barton, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and the best man was William F. Herlick. Miss Herlick wore a traveling suit of blue broadcloth and carried white roses. Her attendant's gown was of satin and she varried white cerrysanthemums.

Following a reception and supper, Mr. and Mrs. Herlick left for Richmond, Va., where they will spend two weeks. On returning they will make their home at Roselle, a suburb of Newark, the groom being in business in New York. Both have many acquaintances in Plainfield.

To Clean Enameled Ware.

Enameled ware that has become burned or discolored may be cleaned by rubbing with a paste formed by coarse salt and vinegar.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

HERE AND THERE.

Many people have wondered how it was that Warry McLoughlin managed to put the Indian sign on so many of his opposing batsmen, but it is not so hard to guess after one has seen Warry work, not with his powerful left wing, but with his right hand. While not exactly ambidextrous Warry has so cultivated the left hand and arm that his right refuses to fling the ball the way it should.

But that same right arm with its handy digits with a carving knife or a pen is just as useful as its mate. When Warry goes to slinging ink he is just as swift as the next man and as for lighting a match on the only recognized place the left hand isn't in it.

When asked how it happened that he had developed his left arm for use in baseball Warry said he didn't quite know how it happened. "When I was a kid," he said, "it seemed to me more natural to throw with my left and when I got to playing ball with the other boys I found it the habit until it became so natural for me to fling 'em over from the south side that I never even tried to change back."

And that's the reason Warry is effective. Some day he may teach the right arm to work if they left gives out, anyway it is a good asset for a baseball mound artist. He may have to fall back on it some day.

ETERNAL LIFE IS SURE, SAYS REV. M. V. WILLIAMS

The revival services at Monroe Avenue M. E. church Friday night were attended by a large congregation, including the ministers of the three Methodist churches of the city. Announcement was made that the services were to be continued all next week in the Grace M. E. church, North Plainfield, and on Sunday afternoon there will be a service for men at this church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Williams. This service will begin at 4 o'clock, in all the Methodist churches the regular morning services will be as usual, but in the evening they will all combine in one big service at Grace M. E.

Rev. M. V. Williams preached last night with his usual earnest message, taking a verse from the 90th Psalm as a text. He said that some men were so oblivious to the real meaning of life that they became obsessed with a single purpose, whether it was horses, dogs, money or any other thing, they became so absorbed in that that that they had no time nor inclination for anything else."

"But the time will come" he said, "when they will have to see serious thought for their souls. They cannot take their automobiles nor their money to heaven with them. In eternity there will be no counting of hoarded money. And I tell you that there is another life beyond this. There are those who scoff at it, men of learning, who say that the future life is chimerical, but there is nothing so real as the belief in future existence which comes to the Christian.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson read the Scripture and Dr. H. K. Carroll offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Gilbert sang for an offertory, "Would You Believe."

ANDERSON'S COMMENTS AT TOWNSHIP MEETING

Under the auspices of the Republican Work Club of Plainfield township, an enthusiastic mass meeting was held Friday night at Texler's Mills, the large room being filled to overflowing with interested voters. Charles C. C. Wheeler presided and made a few preliminary remarks, setting forth the important issues of the campaign, locally and in the county. The speakers of the evening were W. deLaR. Anderson, candidate for town committeeman; Robert Kay, candidate for sheriff; Assemblyman Frederick Pope, Prosecutor Frederick Pope, of Somerville.

Each one of the speakers ur ged the members of the party to stand by the straight ticket and to let nothing swerve them from voting for every candidate named thereon, thereby helping to roll up a big majority on November 8. W. deLaR. Anderson, the only local candidate, said that he was a property owner, possessing about thirty acres, and was therefore interested in taxing matters. Mr. Anderson commented on the large sum of money being used by the township as not being satisfactory, for it does not give a taxpayer a clear idea of how the money is expended.

The speaker said that he believed that the township instead of being run in three sections, should be conducted as a place of the whole, with all the committeemen acting together and all three as a body keeping in touch with conditions all over the township. He said he believed this to be the most economical way of running the township and the only way to facilitate matters. Mr. Anderson spoke in favor of police protection, a reduction of the dog tax and a plan for lessening the burdens of taxpayers.

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

"Now that my children are getting older," said a thoughtful mother, "I find myself reverting more and more to my own childhood, getting from my own experience valuable help in the matter of training my son and daughter. Of course, I don't mean that I have exactly the same problems to meet and do meet them in the same way my parents did, but their wisdom in dealing with me—headstrong child that I was—has helped me over many a rough place. I had a quick, yes, I might almost say, a violent, temper, and my children have inherited it. You know a child with a fiery temper requires more judicious handling than one naturally placid.

"I was prone to get into trouble with my brothers and sisters, and oftentimes our war of words ended in blows, as I found out one time my sister and I had had a very wordy discussion; I lost all control of myself and said and did things which were really disgraceful. My mother talked to us both and sent us off to bed, saying that we were to come home directly from school and spend the remainder of the day in our rooms.

"When I went to my room that afternoon I found a card stuck in my mirror. On it were the words: 'He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.'

"I have never forgotten that proverb nor its lesson to this day, and to me the impression of seeing that slip of paper with its silent message, over and over again, was more lasting than any other rebuke that could have been administered.

"Another lesson taught me, and this also by means of a quotation my mother wrote while, had to do with my quarreling propensities. A favorite form of punishment of my father's was to place the one to be disciplined in a chair just outside the library door, where he, at his desk—for he spent much of his time at home writing—could see the guilty one. I was shown to the culprit's chair. In a few minutes father came from his desk to where I sat and pinned something on the wall before my eyes. This is what I read:

Birds in their little nests agree,
And 'tis a shameful sight
When children of one family
Fall out, and chide, and fight.

"Giving me a pencil and pad, father told me to copy those lines in my best handwriting, not once, or twice, but until he told me to stop.

"At first I rebelled, inwardly, but I knew only too well that that course of action would avail me nothing; I might better do as I was told. I am frank to say that it was a long, long time before I had occasion to sit in that chair again because of a quarrel with anyof my brothers and sisters.

"One more thing I must recall," said the mother, in conclusion. "When we children had any serious misunderstandings and felt that we were intolerable, which we usually ran crying to father or mother, to tell our tale of woe. If it seemed to them we were quite as much to blame as the others, we were told to sit down and write out the whole story. Nine times out of ten we became so absorbed in the telling of the tale on paper that we utterly forgot the original difficulty, and before we knew it the sun had dissipated the clouds which but a short time before had looked so black.

"These are a few of my childhood memories that come to me these days with fresh meaning because I am now able to appreciate as I never could when a child, just what was my parents' reasoning in choosing their rather individual methods of punishment or discipline.

A STORY OF BALZAC AND A VILLAGE TAILOR.

In a village in the heart of Touraine there lives an old man, whose pride it is that he once had the honor of making a pair of trousers for Balzac, says Harper's Weekly. The old tailor delights to tell of his meeting with the distinguished Frenchman.

When the tailor got to the chateau where the author was staying, he found him in the garden at work on a novel. He was so busy that the tailor waited in silence. Many sheets of paper, covered with fine writing, lay around him. He would write a spell, then stare wildly about, and then go at it again as if he knew that a world was waiting for his words.

After standing near and watching the great man a while, the tailor at last felt that he must interrupt Balzac in order to get his measure for the trousers. Balzac was extremely good natured, smiled as the tailor measured him, and spoke but once.

"No feet," said he as the tailor finished his measurements. Then he turned to his work.

The worthy tailor had no idea at all what this meant but for some reason he had not courage enough to interrupt the novelist again to ask. However, he chanced to meet a servant on his way out, and of him inquired what M. Balzac meant by "No feet."

"Oh," responded the servant, "Monsieur Balzac wants his trousers made without any openings at the bottom, so that he can sit and write without having to put on slippers."

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

WHITE PLAGUE BATTLE

State Anti-Tuberculosis Association's Important Conference.

AT NEWARK, MONDAY NOV. 17.

Governor Fort, Dean West, Vivian Lewis and Other Big Men to Participate in the Program.

An important conference of the New Jersey Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis and the thirty-three local committees on the Prevention of Tuberculosis will be held in the Public Library, Newark, November 17. There will be three sessions, opening at 10:30 in the morning, 2:30 in the afternoon and 8 in the evening. This is the first conference of the kind held in the State, and particular effort has been made to arrange a program that will emphasize the special problems concerning tuberculosis in the State.

At the morning session, at which Vivian Lewis will preside, the subject is "The Discovery and Supervision of Cases in the Home and the Enforcement of the Tuberculosis Law." Under this heading there will be a Symposium, Agencies for Carrying into Effect the Provisions of the Law—the Physician, the Dispensary, the Visiting Nurse, and Relief.

At the afternoon session, at which Governor Fort will preside, the subject is "The Value of County Tuberculosis Hospitals." County Tuberculosis hospitals is just now the leading need in the State, the last Legislature having passed a bill authorizing the erection of such hospitals. For this meeting all Boards of Chosen Freeholders will send delegates.

At the evening session at which Dean Andrew F. West, of the Graduate School of Princeton, will preside, the subject is "Tuberculosis as a School Problem." There will be a paper on "Teaching the Essential Facts to School Children, another on Medical Inspection of School Children with Respect to the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and Open Air Schools for Children Predisposed to Tuberculosis. The value of special classes for the backward child below normal is now recognized as a necessity and a number of the more progressive communities are making provision for such children, notably Montclair, the Oranges, and Newark.

The full program will be announced within a few days, and includes such names as Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Florence Kelley, of the Consumers' League, New York city; Leonard P. Ayres, Associate Director of the Department of Child Hygiene of the Russel Sage Foundation, New York city; Frederick L. Hoffman, State Statistician, Newark; Dr. Herbert Maxon King, Loomis Sanatorium, Liberty, N. Y., Miss Nellie M. Casey, Frederick, Md.; General Bird W. Spencer, Mayor of Passaic; Dr. Lewis Pilgrim Watkinson, New York city, and many of the leading physicians and health officers of the State.

While the meeting will be open to the public, special instructions will be sent to all physicians in the State, local boards of health, members of the local Tuberculosis committees and others interested in the general problem of tuberculosis.

GUMMING STAMPS.

Officials of the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington aver that one of the most important operations connected with the manufacture of our postage stamps is the gumming thereof.

A writer in Harper's Weekly states that when the sheets have been printed they are passed under a roller from which they receive a thin coating of gum, and then gradually over coils of steam pipes until they are dried. Much care is exercised to get the layer uniform on every part of the surface.

The gum in the little vats, from which it drops to the roller, is maintained at an eventemperature and thickness. Tests are frequently made of the warmth and humidity of the workroom.

But even with the perfection of mechanical exactness, some allowance must always be made for the season of the year. For summer sale a slightly harder gum is used, because of the trouble occasioned by the sticking together of stamps. In winter precautions against the cracking of the gummed surface through contraction is necessary. A third grade of the material for other seasons is known as "intermediate."

Pride.

"Chicago has a lot of local pride; hasn't it?"

"Well," replied Mr. Lakemish, "it depends on whether you are talking about baseball or the grain business."—Washington Evening Star.

Why Cuss Words Please.

"Have you ever noticed how a bum actor can get laughter and applause by using a cuss word?"

"Oh, yes. What's the reason?"

"I've found out, I think. The audience has been wanting to swear, but is too polite."—Toledo Blade.

AUTO WRECKS A WAGON

Endress Company's Delivery Rig Struck by Wm. P. Foote's Car.

FRED TODD CUT AND BRUISED.

Willie Miller Escaped Injury and Gets Number of Car—Driver Refused to Give Name but Police Are After Him.

The Endress Company, butchers, of West Front street are minus a delivery wagon and Fred Todd, the driver, several bruises and bumps and cuts the result of being run down by an automobile Monday at the corner of West Seventh street and Central avenue. Willie Miller, a boy who accompanied Mr. Todd escaped with a shaking up.

The accident occurred shortly before 9 o'clock and while it may have been purely an accident it looks to the police like gross carelessness on the part of the automobile driver. Mr. Todd was driving down Central avenue on the right side of the road and was about to turn into Central avenue when he was struck from behind by the automobile. The wagon was completely wrecked and Mr. Todd was thrown out striking violently on his side and head. Neither one of the occupants had time to jump. The horse was knocked down but not injured.

Mr. Foote would not give his name to either of the occupants of the wagon, but Miller had the foresight to get the number of the car which made the identification easy. It is the automobile with Mr. Foote were his wife and a child.

The police will take up the case and it is likely that Mr. Foote will have a chance to explain his actions in the police court within a short time.

FISK TELLS THE STORY OF STRAW VOTE CANVASS

That the secret straw vote canvass conducted by the Courier-News was not quite unsmooch as there were private marks on the return postal cards distributed under the direction of that newspaper has been made clear. Mayor Charles J. Fisk met President H. Henry Depew, of the Bi-partisan League of Voters and G. W. V. Moy, the league's mayoralty nominee, at the mayor's request Sunday and told the story. Freeholder Samuel P. T. Wilbur was with the mayor at the meeting but became indignant when the conversation got to the "lie" stage and left. The mayor stated that the Courier-News had conducted the canvass at his request and that he and not the Courier-News or any one else, put up the money. The manager of the newspaper in question he claimed had no knowledge of the private marks which he said were put on by his stenographer, Mr. Burke. These marks were according to a code and the mayor stated that it was to identify the districts and wards and not the particular voter.

When Mr. Moy asked Mr. Frost who was responsible for the private marking, he promised to let him know if he could find out, and later Mr. Fisk asked Mr. Depew to meet him and the story would be told. During the conversation it appears Mr. Fisk said that no comparisons had been made after the cards were returned because he had the lists in his pocket, afterwards stating that they were in a drawer of his desk. Today he explained that he spoke only figuratively when he first said they were in his pocket and what he meant was that they were in his possession. Mr. Frost is exonerated from blame by the Mayor but both Depew and Moy say that some of his statements when Mr. Moy met him were rather peculiar. Neither made an accusation against either the mayor or Mr. Frost they say, but that they had no difficulty in finding out what they wanted.

Today Mayor Fisk sent this letter to Mr. Frost, manager of the Courier-News:

"In reply to your inquiry regarding the postals which were addressed to the voters of Plainfield from lists of names furnished by me, said cards asking them to indicate their first choice for Governor, Congressman and Mayor, in other words a straw vote—Yes, the cards were marked to indicate the ward and election district—I do not know the code. This marking was done without your knowledge as the need furnished me before cards were mailed and cards were mailed or sent to the postoffice from this room. After tabulating the vote from the return cards the cards were thrown in a basket and retained with the object of later having them sorted and listed by districts. But considering your request made last Monday or Tuesday that part of the program was not carried out and the cards were burned. The lists were in my possession until after the cards were destroyed so I am sure there could have been no opportunity for comparisons."

Mayor Fisk says the marking by districts and wards was merely to ascertain how the sentiment was politically in given section of the city.

BANQUET OF BAPTISTS

(Continued from page 1.)

persons of all ages, inaugurating a thoroughly up-to-date graded school with competent heads for each department.

The last speaker was Mr. Hall, who was very brief and to the point. He said that after the feast comes the salad, and one is privileged to eat it or leave it alone. He said that those present could take their choice regarding his remarks. He concluded with practical suggestions which cannot help being of benefit to those present. The affair closed with a question box, conducted by Mr. Dunham, and many of the workers took this opportunity to get additional help and information on perplexing questions.

The committee which planned the affair and had charge of it comprised Miss May D. Mercer, chairman; Mrs. Harold Serrell, Miss Mabel D. Cronce, Miss Minnie Egel, Mrs. Frank W. Jones, Arthur M. Harris and Miss Helen Armstrong.

LIVING COST PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1.)

place an abundance of gold supply.

"Notwithstanding the high cost of living our country has been so attractive during the past ten years that over 8,200,000 immigrants have reached our shores from foreign lands in the hope of improving their position in the battle of life. Very few of them have entered agricultural pursuits. Nearly all of the immigrants are in the industrial centers. It is this great addition to the competition of those who labor which has acted as a check on the advance in wages to equal rising prices.

"The immigration of the last ten years exceeds the population of the New England States, in 1900, by over 2,600,000 people. A great tribute to the economical system of the United States may be found in the fact that this wholesale transference of population from Europe to America occurred without any serious dislodgement of labor—a condition probably without parallel in the records of history.

"Just prior to the financial trouble of 1907 many parts of the country needed additional labor and the tendency of wages was then upward. The unintelligent and unwise handling of the fiscal and economic policies of the nation would upset industry with the 8,000,000 new arrivals still with us in addition to our own population to be fed and clothed. This is a condition and not a theory. It should prompt thinkers and statesmen to move slowly and wisely. The present is not for passionate words. It is a season for calm thought. Agitators should take no part to delude the millions of toilers in the industrial centers. Words alone will not accomplish results. It is easy to write and talk. It is harder to plan and to build. The responsibility was never greater and it rests with the people and their statesmen to rise to the occasion.

"Labor is beginning to regain the position lost in 1907. Let us help keep and improve that position. We should strive for the greatest good for the greatest number, including all if we can.

"The overthrow of the American system of protection will prove of no benefit to the people. It is more likely to produce chaos and an appalling situation in all industrial centers.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1.)

present who are members of the present league, Mr. Riley suggested that the seventeen form the club and get any additional members who were present and who desired to join. Slips were passed around among the men in the audience, and several new names were obtained.

The officers of the men's league were elected immediately and these were chosen: President, William L. Saunders; vice-president, M. C. Leonard, of Arlington; secretary, Dr. E. S. Krans; treasurer, E. F. Feickert. Mrs. Laddey thanked Mr. Riley and suggested that Mayor Fisk should be induced to sign as a charter member.

Following a duet by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Bender, Dr. Earl Barnes, of Philadelphia, delivered a lecture entitled "Ideals of the English Women vs. The Duties of American Women." Dr. Barnes drew a word picture of the differences existing between the average English woman and the American woman to the latter's considerable disadvantage in favor of the former. As a race both sexes, he said, are better losers than we are in America. "Supposing some American had gone to England and had, as Sir Thomas Lipton, lost three consecutive times; what sort of a reception would he have received on his return? Would he have been knighted as was Sir Thomas? Not at all; he would have been relegated to oblivion. The Americans are poor losers.

"The American women are just between the frivolous French woman and the stolid, plodding English woman. A sort of hybrid, with scarcely enough purpose in view to call it such. They must put their shoulders to the wheel and play the game to the finish and perhaps within the next five years the franchise will be granted to women in most of the States.

"The recent suffragist agitation in England has been grossly distorted in the newspapers. The reported wild conduct of the women in storming the houses of Parliament were greatly exaggerated. They were orderly and were right in their demands to be heard, and their brutal treatment by the police and magistrates will forever remain a blot upon the history of Britain. The present rate of progression among women in this country continues, within twenty years we will have a nation of great women and puny men. The women will dominate all things. There are now 1,200,000 organized women in this country."

After the presentation of presidents of the new leagues in the afternoon session, Rev. Antoinette B. Blackwell paid a fine tribute to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe which was followed by the singing of the inimitable Hymn of the Republic," after which the president, Mrs. Laddey, delivered an address.

Mrs. Laddey's Address.

Mrs. Laddey said now was the time for the women of New Jersey to stand together and help along a victory for woman suffrage. There were men in the State, she said, who were ready to assist the women in bringing about such a victory. Mrs. Laddey said in part:

"Why is the struggle so great for the measure which has benefited fifteen governments in the world, where the principle of woman suffrage has been recognized and put into practice either wholly or in part? In four States of our Union the women enjoy the dignity of citizenship and in three more have the right to vote before the people and will be decided in a few days. Washington, South Dakota and Oklahoma are the States in question.

"We have in our own State an advocate for woman suffrage. It is Thomas Jefferson, of Monticlair. To a question as to whether he favors woman suffrage, he wrote: 'I believe in American women having equal suffrage rights with American men.' And these are other men of prominence in the State. This looks very promising and you know that New Jersey has been the first State in the Union which in its original Constitution established and maintained political rights for women. This right was taken away from them in 1807.

"Now that we have men in New Jersey who stand by us, I call on the women of New Jersey to stand together and help us to victory.

"It is a fact that the women's movement has swept with irresistible force throughout the world, and gains are made everywhere. Women of India awakened, agitated the suffrage question. Equal suffrage reigns in Australia. Women's help is needed to solve with men the problem of the human race because both are huban beings.

"The six million working women in this country need the ballot for their protection. Every club woman need it to work effectively for equal moral standard which will give us a virtuous people. They need the ballot for the abolition of child labor, sweatshop, intemperance and demoralizing amusement places. In every State department or institution where women and children are concerned, women should be in office. Women physicians should be in hospitals and insane asylums as well as on the boards and health boards. Women in all spheres of life, society leaders, social workers, declare themselves in favor of suffrage as a necessity for the common welfare.

"Truth in the name of Christ women and children were not considered as of much consequence. His sense of justice brought the woman to the foreground. Women all over the world, you owe much to Christ! Glorify Him by giving the woman equal with the collaborator of man, neither his subordinate nor his superior, but his full equal."

Mrs. Mary Preston Slosson, Ph. D., and her husband, Edwin A. Slosson, Ph. D., literary editor of the Independent of New York, gave their views of the operation of the franchise for women in Wyoming. According to both speakers, it was conducted in a frictionless manner and was the cause of sending men to Congress and filling the local offices with a higher grade of public men. Not one of the aspirants for office in Wyoming could hope even to be considered unless his private life would stand the closest scrutiny and investigation. Both speakers were given a long round of applause.

The president asked for contributions of money for the furthering of the work. She declared that $1,000 was needed and asked those present to subscribe that amount. The total will closely equal the sum asked for.

Alliance to Entertain.

Roselle, Nov. 2.—An entertainment and social will be given this evening in Tuthill's Hall, Chestnut street, under the auspices of Branch No. 6, St. Patrick's Alliance of America. An excellent program, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, will be provided and refreshments served. Speakers will be present from the district alliance and national officers are also expected. Door and other prizes will be offered. It is the first event to be held by the local branch since its organization a short time ago.

MISS CASE'S SUCCESS

An Artistic Triumph for Talented Young Singer in P. H. S. Auditorium.

AUDIENCE OF FIVE HUNDRED.

Karl Klein, Violinist, Shares Honors With Lyric Soprano—Mr. Depew an Admirable Accompanist.

On Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Plainfield High School Miss Anna Case won the approbation and praise of a distinguished audience and at the close of her concert, in which she was admirably assisted by Karl Klein, violinist, and Arthur Depew, pianist, this talented singer received an ovation. The rendition of Miss Case's selections bore out the anticipated pleasure and led many to express a decide for more. Mr. Klein's performance established him permanently as a favorite and Mr. Depew's work at the piano was faultless.

The more pretentious of Miss Case's selections, "Caro Nome," from Rigoletto; "Casta Diva," from Norma, and "Ah, fors e lui," from Verdi's Traviata, showed her wonderful control and power, together with an undisputably sweet voice of remarkable range. She was especially charming in her rendition of the aria "Ah, fors e lui" and received her meed of praise for the splendid singing of a difficult piece.

And then Miss Case shows her versatility by singing with pretty nonchalance and absolute confidence songs requiring imagination, and knowledge of languages. Her stage presence is captivating and one can confidently predict for her a brilliant future. From singing secondary roles in grand opera she is sure to become a rival to the accepted prima donnas of the operatic stage.

As has been said, Mr. Klein is master of his instrument and later will no doubt be found in the front ranks of the virtuosi. The assemblage at the concert numbered probably 500.

The patronesses were:

Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, Miss Isabel Arnold, Mrs. J. Whitney Baker, Mrs. Frederic Butler, Mrs. Edward Booth, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Howard W. Bloebe, Miss Beebe, Westfield; Mrs. Leighton Calkins, Mrs. George A. Chapman, Miss Corey, Mrs. Rowland Cox, Mrs. Henry De Forest, Mrs. John Drayton, Mrs. George Wharton Edwards, Mrs. Charles J. Fisk, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. Graig Foster, Mrs. Eugene Hatch, Mrs. Edward Hooley Mrs. C. E. Herring.

Mrs. Dewitt C. Ivins, Mrs. Henry Irons, Mrs. Arthur E. Janke, Miss Kenyon, Miss Elvira Kenyon, Mrs. Edward Lee, Miss Leonard, Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, Mrs. Robert Lowrie, Mrs. Caroline T. Lincoln, Miss Laura Long, Mrs. Pierre Mali, Mrs. Harry McGee, Mrs. John Doull Miller, Mrs. George Megrew, Mrs. E. Markley, Mrs. Hartley Mellick, Mrs. Max Munger, Mrs. Raymond Munger, Mrs. Thomas J. Mumford.

Mrs. J. K. Myers, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Logan Murphy, Mrs. Walter Metlee, Mrs. Charles McCutcheon, Mrs. Ralph L. Morrow, Mrs. H. Mandeville, Miss May, Mrs. Stuart Patterson, Mrs. George Ring, Mrs. Charles A. Rice, Mrs. L. V. F. Randolph, Mrs. J. M. Shellabarger, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. William Stillman, Mrs. Harry Stockton, Mrs. Percy Stewart, Mrs. George Strong.

Mrs. Dexter Tiffany, Misses Tweedy, Mrs. Dense Van Vliet, Miss Maud Van Boskirk, Mrs. L. H. Vanburen, Mrs. Leonard Waldo, Mrs. Lewis A. Williams, Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., Mrs. John Sheridan Zelie.

TWO SPILLS IN HUNT CLUB'S WEEKLY CHASE

The weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club after the hounds, on Saturday, proved to be one of the best of the season. There was a large field out and the weather was ideal for the exciting sport. There were only two spills, Harry L. Finch and C. Wesley Holland going off. They were not injured and mounted and were able to remount and finish among the leaders.

The hounds were thrown in at Dog Tavern and they then circles around a distance of about seven miles back of Westfield. The check was taken on the Nelson farm, where the scent was again picked up and the run continued on to Pawnee Lodge over stiff country. The finish was on the Coriell farm at Fanwood. There were several riders who finished well in the lead. Among those who followed the hounds were the following:

Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H.; Iewin E. Waring, Harry A. Bourne, Paul Dietrich, Fred Hollis, George Ross, James Sweiger, Ruppert Anderson, Harry L. Finch, Miss Gertrude Noe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Holland Miss Holland, Charles F. Wilder Jr., C. E. S. Bellows and Huntsman Henry Watkins.

PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD

Members of the Local Catholic Churches Observe the Annual Custom.

AT ST. MARY'S CEMETERY.

Sermon of the Day Delivered by Rev. Father Bogan in Presence of One Thousand People.

Members of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's churches, together with Catholics from surrounding towns, held their annual visitation to St. Mary's cemetery Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of offering prayers for the dead. The ceremony was participated in and witnessed by fully 1,000 people in all Rev. Father H. J. Bogan, of St. Mary's church, preached the customary sermon, while Rev. Father Miller was celebrant of the service. Rev. Father Hogan acted as deacon and Rev. Father Sciolla sub-deacon.

The men of St. Mary's church assembled in a body to the number of 250. They marched through West Seventh street to Watchung avenue and thence to East Fifth street, where they were met by the delegation from St. Joseph's. The march was then continued on East Fifth street to Grant avenue and Berckman street to the cemetery, a large crowd of women and children who had preceded in special trolley cars being in waiting.

The clergymen invested themselves in their robes at the cemetery house, and then proceeded to the priests' mound, where the bodies of Father Kiernon and Father Connolly, former local rectors, are buried. They were led by a cross bearer, two acolytes and forty altar boys. The priests were followed by 250 men all reciting the rosary of the blessed mother of God. The prayer was concluded as the central plot was reached. The official prayers of the Catholic church were read by Father Miller, after which the choirs of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's churches sang a quartet rendition of the "Benediction." At its conclusion Father Bogan preached the sermon, taking for his text, "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosened from their sin." In the course of his remarks he said that death does not entirely separate us from our departed friends.

"It has ever been a teaching of the Catholic church," he continued, "that through the prayers of the faithful the souls of friends who have left their earthly cares and being repentant for their sins are not condemned to eternal punishment from Hell, but may not be worthy of immediate admission into Heaven. It is for souls thus delivered on the threshold of their eternal home that the prayers of their friends on earth arise in supplication to the throne of eternal justice."

Father Bogan's conclusion was an appeal to the effect that for every thought, word and action done with deliberation we must render a final accounting. It behooves us so to alter our living that this responsibility should be manifest, conscious always that when the day of our summons shall come and that our efforts for preparation shall be supplemented by the frequent prayers for memory of our friends yet on earth.

The service was concluded by the singing of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" by the entire gathering. The main body left the cemetery, but many groups lingered over the graves of departed friends until far in the evening.

MISS GRACE A. TEN EYCK WINS CUP AT P. G. C.

The cool bracing weather attracted a large held of golfers to the Park Golf Club Saturday, where the sport was greatly enjoyed throughout the day. There was the weekly competition for the President's, golf club and Oakmont cups; also the final play for the Ladies' Autumn cup, nine holes. This was won by Miss Grace A. TenEyck with a total of 120 points. Previous to Saturday's play she was a half-point behind in the standing for points, but finishing first in the day's play, gave her the necessary points to win the trophy.

These scores were returned in the weekly competition:

H. G. Hulsey, Fred-74; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 100-16-84; W. V. Pyatt, 108, 21-87; R. B. Titsworth, 109, 22-87.

These scores were posted for the Ladies' Autumn cup:

Miss Grace A. TenEyck, 60, 11-49; Miss Bess R. TenEyck, 78, 27-51; Miss Mildred M. Parker, 85, 30-55.

The active play will be continued at the club until Election Day, and the course will be kept open as long as the weather remains at all favorable.

Owing to the revival services being held in Grace M.E. church this week, the monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church will be omitted on Friday.

TRINITY'S JR. C. E. AFFAIR

Twentieth Anniversary Exercises of the Society of Trinity Reformed Church.

PROGRAM WAS LENGTHY.

Rev. John Y. Brock Addressed the Youngest—Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck Sent a Message.

The twentieth anniversary exercises of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Trinity Reformed church were held at the church, last Sunday and enjoyed a by a large congregation. The figures, "1890-1910," were prominently displayed over the pulpit platform. Arthur L. Titsworth, organist, rendered a prelude, as the members of the society marched from the Sunday school room into the church, led by Mrs. R. V. Kenney, superintendent, and Mrs. Lafayette Rosenstiehl, assistant. They took seats in the front of the church reserved for them.

A feature of the exercises was the singing of an "Anniversary Song," in which special reference was made to Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck, who organized the Juniors and Pastor Brock. Marion Woolley presented the secretary's report and Maude McAfee read a very interesting historical sketch of the society.

After the society marched into the church, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," the boys and girls formed a cross and took part in a responsive reading, led by the president, Miss Jennie Sears. This program was then followed:

Prayer, Helen Thompson; response, society; responsive reading, leader, Elmer French; recitation, "Little Ones Like Me," Carman Trembath; Apostles' Creed, society; recitation, "The Beginning of C. E.," Alfred Willett; chorus, "Send the Light," society; Bible Keepsakes, Carman Trembath, Adolph Dealaman, Harry Dealaman, Edwin Addis, Albert Baker, Donald Willett, Alfred Zepp, Harold Woolley, George McDonald, Cecil McAfee: "What Jesus Is Able to Do," Helen Foster, Ethel Doty, Dorothy Ross, Alva Hansen, Dorothy Reader, Helen Willett, Sylvia Givens, Anna Stuart, Dorothy VanWinkle, Willetta Ord.

Anniversary song:

Do you know the thing that happened
Just twenty years ago?
Why the starting of this Junior band
And you have watched it grow,
To Dr. Schenck we owe our thanks
And on him our love bestow
As we still onward go,

Chorus.

Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
As we still onward go.

Mr. Brock is now our pastor
In this year of nineteen-ten
His smiling face we love to see
And welcome him as when
He comes into our meetings
With encouragement and then
We still shall onward go.

Chorus.

Pastor Brock then made a short address in which he congratulated the members of the society upon their achievements during the past twenty years. He said that during the next twenty years some of them might become elders and deacons, and he also hoped that some might become ministers of the gospel. He said that at present two members of the ministry were former members of the society. Mr. Brock then gave a brief explanation of the meaning of hallowe'en, adding that it is a Pagan custom, as was also the toiling of a church bell for funerals, and the Friday is an unlucky day to start anything. He then gave the Juniors a text, which he hoped they would remember: "Behold, I Stand at the Door and Knock." He urged the Juniors to let Christ open the doors of their hearts and to become soldiers of the cross.

Mr. Brock also called attention to the fact that the society this year won the State banner, which was held last year by the society in his brother's church in Newark, and he hoped that it would remain here in the future, in fact he felt sure of it for he knew that the society could beat its best of this year. On the reverse side of the banner are badges of State Junior C. E. Societies.

Then followed the rest of the program:

Exercise, "Junior C. E.," Charles Wakefield, Howard Willett, Malcolm Shepherd, Raymond Vail, Eva Tanner, Marjory Storr, Harriett Higgins, Theodosia Vail; reading, "Nellie's Gift," Helen McAfee; offering song, "Now Our Pennies Bringing," society; chant, "Our Pledge," Maude McAfee, Nellie McAfee, Jennie Sears, Adelaide Dale, Hilda Marshall; exercise, "Mispah," Vera McCrady, Ruth Freeman, Hazel McCrady, Alma Allegar, Grace Sowden, Gladys Bye; benediction, "Mispah," congregation; doxology, benediction, Pastor Brock. In connection with these exercises two interesting reports were presented, one by Marion Woolley, secretary, and the other by Maude McAfee, which was a history of the society.

The secretary's report showed that meetings to the number of forty were held during the past year; that the membership reached eighty with an average attendance of fifty-eight. About fifty-four members received badges for 75 or more percentage of attendance. Eight were present at every meeting and seven united with the church. It was shown that the committees all worked faithfully and with enthusiasm.

The financial records for the fiscal year, which won the State banner, showed that the society gave $113.76 for missions, of which $101 was disbursed for missions as follows: After fulfilling the pledge of $15 for the support of Dr. Paul W. Harrison, the church missionary, the remainder was equally divided among the following objects: Miss Winn's work in Japan, Children's Home, also for the Americus Indians and the Kentucy Mountain Whites. Two entertainments were given during the year which netted over $30 each. The sale of postcards of Rev. Mr. Brock and Dr. Schenck and Dr. Harrison together with the offerings received from the Log Cabin and Indian banks, completed the amount stated.

In connection with this report there was a loving message to the society from Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, offering words of encouragement to the children for their fidelity and faithfulness. This was the first Junior C. E. Society organized in this city and it was done through the efforts of Dr. Schenck.

The historical sketch, presented by Miss McAfee showed that in 1890 the society was organized by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Schenck. The first meeting of the society was held in October, 1890. Only three members were enrolled and the society has continued to grow ever since and proved to be a great blessing. The first superintendent was Miss Alice O. Smith and George Reynolds was the first secretary.

The society has borne evidence to the value of religious training in early youth by the abundant service it has given the church. Many of the present Sunday school teachers were led to give their first testimony of love to Christ in the Junior society meetings. Two members of the present Consistory were trained in the society. In the year 1902, 120 members were reported on the roll with an average attendance of 40. For this year the society gave $88 for benevolences.

These persons have served the society as its superintendents: Miss Alice O. Smith, Miss Mary Berg, Mrs. Robert A. Meeker, Mrs. J. M. Tier, Miss Mary Brokaw, Mrs. William Kriney Mrs. William Tunison, Mrs. George Reighton, Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, Mrs. R. V. Kinney, Mrs. Lafayette Rosenstiehl, Miss Edna Dilts, Miss Mabel Wilson.

Among the visiting superintendents present last night were Mrs. J. M. Tier, Miss Mabel Wilson, Mrs. William Kriney, Miss Edna Dilts and Mrs. George Reighton. Mrs. C. F. Platt and a delegation of Juniors from the West End Tabernacle; also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langworthy, of the Seventh-Day Baptist society were present.

THE FUNERAL SERVICE OF CHARLES GOODMAN.

The funeral of Charles Goodman, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman, of West Fifth street, was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Monroe Avenue M. E. church. Rev. C. S. Kemble, the pastor, officiated. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, who showered the child with beautiful floral tributes. During the services Mrs. Richard Gilbert sang two selections. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were Charles H. VanMiddlesworth, John VanMiddlesworth, Lloyd VanMiddlesworth and L. E. Woolley.

The death of the boy was a particular sad one. He had an attack of consilitis, and Bright's disease developed soon afterward. Everything possible was done to stay the progress of the disease, but proved unavailing.

COLORED WOMAN WEDS FOR THE FIFTH TIME.

Mrs. Alice Sutphen, of 195 Westervelt avenue, the borough, and Edward Allen Potts, also of the borough, both colored, were married at the home of the bride on Thursday last by Rev. P. D. Tildon, pastor of Bethel chapel. The wedding was a quiet one, there being no attendants, and only a few intimate friends present. The bride is about fifty years of age and the groom about thirty years old.

An interesting and somewhat remarkable feature of the wedding is that this is the fifth time that the bride has been married. She has been a resident of the borough about thirty years. The groom is employed as a teamster, working in the city and borough.

The regular offerings for missions will be received at the First M. E. church on Sunday.

The monthly communion service will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday morning in charge of the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss.

Martin A. Korff will be the leader of the regular prayer meeting at Hope chapel tomorrow evening and will also play several solos on the violin.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1910. — NO. 45.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

BIG DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE--WILSON'S PLURALITY 44,521--TUTTLE WINS--MOY MAYOR

MOY IS ELECTED MAYOR

Bi-Partisans and Democrats Sweep the City, Dr. Wilson's Plurality Being 137 While Moy's is 116.

Opposed by the strong Republican organization and the local press, George W. V. Moy, Bi-partisan and Democratic nominee, won a signal victory yesterday.

—Photo by Langhorne.
George W. V. Moy.
Mayor-elect.

defeating former P. Sheriff Frank Cordell by the majority. His plurality is 116. Dr. Woodrow Wilson swept the city, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Vivian M. Lewis being the victim of a crushing defeat here. Wilson's plurality is 137. Governor Fort, Republican, two years ago carried Plainfield by 1,400. The two counties voted almost solidly for the Democrat.

Another shock to the Republicans was the abnormally small plurality given Judge William N. Runyon, for Congress, in this, his own city. He received 1,358 plurality when it was expected that it would be at least 2,000 and probably 3,000.

For city judge, William G. DeMeza, unopposed, received 2,661 votes. Ralph I. Voller, Republican, for Common Council in the First Ward got 962 votes. The Republican councilmanic pluralities in the second, third, and fourth wards, respectively, were: Frank L. Holt, 79; Duncan W. Taylor, 147; John E. Dunn, 66. For Freeholders, Wilbur's majority, 79; Deane's majority, 982.

R. Henry Depew.
President Bi-partisan League.

Enormous Plurality.

Unanimous Plainfield vote for the Standard Tire Vulcanizing Co's unequaled tire repairs. 118 Madison Avenue, 'phone 419. ***

Purchased Chalmers "40."

Dr. H. E. Snodgrass, of Summit, has just purchased a Chalmers "40," five-passenger touring car from Thompson Auto Co. ***

Jackson tickets five dollars for Symphony Chamber Music Concerts, including Bispham song recital, on sale at Armstrong's. Single seats for first concert, Albert Quesnel, tenor soloist, Thursday, Nov. 10th, also on sale. *** 11 7 2

DEMOCRATS CARRY UNION

Wilson's Majority 3120, and Thompson for Assembly, Only One Who Escapes the Tidal Wave.

Union county was caught in the Democratic storm that swept through the East, particularly in New Jersey, and Dr. Wilson gets the unprecedented Democratic majority of 3,120, the significance of which can be seen by Fort's majority of 843 two years ago when the Republican majority was cut in half.

The greatest surprise—the bitterest—was the crushing defeat of

Calvin E. Brodhead.
Assemblyman-elect.

Judge William N. Runyon, of this city, for Congress. He lost the county by 2,225, whereas he was banked upon by the Republicans to carry his own county by 2,000.

Only one Republican escaped the Republican wreck and he is Lloyd Thompson, of Westfield, who received the bare majority of 93. Calvin Brodhead, of this city, and Hugh J. McLoughlin, of Elizabeth, both Democrats, went in safely on the

Lloyd Thompson.
Assemblyman-elect.

Democratic tidal wave.

The total vote:

For Governor—Lewis 8,015; Wilson 11,135.

For Congress—Runyon, 8,384; Tuttle, 10,609.

For Assembly—Meisel, 10,918; Schwartz, 11,120. Schwartz, 11,120; Thompson 12,555; McLoughlin 11,890; Morris, 11,462.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

GEORGE W. V. MOY.
Mayor-elect.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

I am pleased that there are a majority of independent people who do their own thinking.

I shall endeavor to keep the only pledge I have made, which is to enforce the law without fear or favor.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

—Elected by large vote to lecture, Dr. G. R. Maguire at First Baptist church tomorrow evening. ***

—Direct wireless report. Great gains from Darkest Africa. Hear Dr. G. R. Maguire at First Baptist church, tomorrow evening. ***

BORO GOES FOR WILSON

North Plainfield Caught in Democratic Landslide, Many Republican Nominees Meeting With Defeat.

The Democratic sweep that passed over New Jersey played havoc in North Plainfield where the staid Republican majority of previous elections dwindled ruefully and in some cases disappeared entirely. Surprises were numerous.

The largest majority for a candidate was polled by Collector George F. Brown, who defeated his opponent Harry Cook, by 259. Dr. J. H. Cooley was elected to succeed himself as assessor by 85 majority over F. Gano.

The biggest surprise of all was the defeat of Barzilla Waldron, for Freeholder, by George Kirch, the Democratic candidate. The latter pulled one 91 ahead. As was predicted and naturally to be expected, Frank Mobus, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, received a flattering vote in the borough. His majority over Kay was 450.

Councilman Lemuel B. Woolston, who was a candidate to succeed himself, is one of the Republicans who is congratulating himself today. He defeated John M. Lewis by a scant two votes, the figures being 612 to 611. Wood, for Congress and Dumont for Assembly, also had a small majorities, the former getting on the right side by 22 and the latter 15. Alexander Milne was elected to the borough council by 171 over Mills. Wilson's majority was 196.

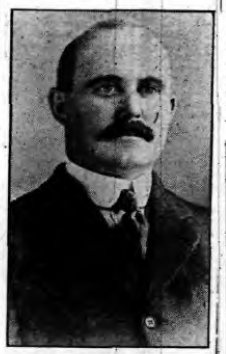
26 New Governors.

Governors were elected yesterday in twenty-six States. The present incumbents stood 2 Democrats to 18 Republicans. In the elections yesterday thirteen Democrats were returned and thirteen Republicans.

—Use Press Want Ads.

TUTTLE WINS DISTRICT; HIS PLURALITY 4,393

William E. Tuttle swept the Fifth Congressional district, Judge Wm. N.



William E. Tuttle.
Congressman-elect.

Runyon, of this city, being defeated by 4,393.

Union county gave Tuttle 2,225 plurality, Warren added 1,768, Morris gave Tuttle the rest. All three counties were carried by his opponent.

Congressman Fowler's plurality two years ago was over 6,000.

West Virginia.

The joint ballot of the Legislature in West Virginia will show a majority for the Democrats, and thus Nathan Roy Scott, United States Senator, loses his seat.

Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nominee, has overwhelmingly defeated Vivian M. Lewis, Republican candidate, for Governor. His plurality estimated by returns received from all of the twenty-one counties of the State this afternoon is 44,521. The returns show that Wilson received 57,739 pluralities in fifteen counties. In the six other counties Lewis' aggregate plurality is 13,218.

Three years ago J. Franklin Fort, Republican, received pluralities of 19,275, while Katzenbach received 11,262, giving Fort 8,013 plurality in the State.

Wilson got a tremendous plurality of 23,327 in Hudson and 14,265 in Essex. He swept Union, Bergen, Somerset, Burlington, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Morris, Monmouth, Ocean, Sussex and Warren. He even carried Mercer county, and received a plurality of 178 in Cape May. Passaic county rolled up a plurality of 5,000 for its favorite son and Atlantic also gave Lewis 4,000. The Republican nominee in addition carried Camden, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem counties.

James T. MacMurray.
Vice-president Bi-partisan League.

Roosevelt Routed.

In Col. Roosevelt's home district, Nassau county, L. I., the First, Martin W. Littleton, Democrat beat out Cocks, Republican.

—The latest news from Africa. Hear Dr. G. R. Maguire at First Baptist church tomorrow evening. ***

Vote for Governor by counties:

	Wilson	Lewis
Atlantic		4,600
Bergen	2,000	
Burlington	2,000	
Camden		2,678
Cape May	178	
Cumberland		500
Essex	14 265	
Gloucester		150
Hudson	23,327.	
Hunterdon	2,322	
Mercer	739	
Middlesex	1,900	
Monmouth	2,395	
Morris	500	
Ocean	500	
Passaic		5,000
Salem		200
Somerset	750	
Sussex	1 000	
Union	2,272	
Warren	2,000	
	57,739	13,218

Wilson's plurality 44,521.

DEMOCRATS' LEGISLATURE

On Joint Ballot They Will Have 17 Majority to Elect Martine as U. S. Senator.

The next Legislature will be Democratic on joint ballot by having seventeen majority over the Republicans. The recent Legislature was

Woodrow Wilson.
Governor-elect.

Republican on joint ballot by thirty-one.

The new Senate will have twelve Republicans and nine Democrats, giving the Republicans a majority of three. The Assembly will have forty Democrats and twenty Republicans, the Democrats having a majority of twenty.

As the Democrats will control the Legislature which elects a successor to John Kean for the United States Senate, James E. Martine will go to Washington unless his party's legislators prove to be traitors. The platform pledges the Democrats in

James E. Martine.

the Legislature to abide by the result of the popular will expressed at the primaries. Martine defeated McDermit at the Democratic primaries by approximately 40,000. Many of the Legislators elect are committed to him.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

JUDGE WM. N. RUNYON.
Defeated Nominee for Congress.

While, of course, regretting my defeat from a personal standpoint, I am even more sorry because President Taft will not receive the support from the Fifth District which I feel he so richly deserves.

My congratulations go to my opponent, Mr. Tuttle, for his successful fight so cleanly waged and he has my best wishes.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Ohio's Results.

In Ohio the latest returns show that the Legislature will be Democratic on the joint ballot. This means the retirement of United States Senator Dick.

—Great victory. Hear the latest. Dr. G. R. Maguire at First Baptist church, tomorrow evening. ***

NEXT CONGRESS.

The next Congress will be divided, the Democrats controlling the House and the Republicans the Senate.

Returns furnished this paper by the New York Herald this afternoon show that there will be 216 Democrats and 174 Republicans in the next House.

Some States are still in doubt and therefore the exact proportion in the Senate can not be learned this afternoon but there is apparently a gain of eight Senators for the Democrats. Present indications show that the Republicans will retain control of the Senate.

IN OTHER STATES.

New York—Dix, Democrat, elected Governor by 65,000 plurality.

Ohio—Harmon, Democrat, elected Governor by 25,000 plurality.

Massachusetts—Foss, Democrat, elected Governor by 29,000 plurality.

Pennsylvania—Tener, Republican, elected Governor.

Indiana—Result in doubt; Kerens, Democrat, for U. S. Senator, probably elected.

Connecticut—Baldwin, Democrat, elected Governor by 4,500.

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WILLIAM E. TUTTLE.
Representative-elect.

The first thing that might be said about the result in this district and in this county is the splendid and upright campaign led by Dr. Wilson. As to my own election, it was brought about by the high cost of living and the revolt of the Fowler wing of the Republican party. I appreciate very deeply the splendid and clean campaign of Judge Runyon. It was a pleasure to have such a manly man as my opponent and I send him my best wishes for the future and thank him for the clean campaign he waged.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Listened to Fine Lecture.

An interested audience gave the closest attention to the lecture on "The Responsibility of Society to the Child," before the Monday Afternoon Club, Monday afternoon, at the Hartridge School auditorium, by Owen Lovejoy. A more extended account of the lecture will appear tomorrow.

Beveridge Defeated.

The defeat of Senator Beveridge in Indiana seems to be assured. The Democrats are claiming a majority of forty in the joint vote of the Legislature.

—Use Press Want Ads.

PLAINFIELD'S VOTE.

	GOVERNOR.		CONGRESS.			ASSEMBLY.				CORONER.	
	R. Lewis.	D. Wilson.	R. Runyon	D. Tuttle	R. Meisel	R. S'w'tz	R. Th'pson	D. B'head	D. M'L'lin	D. Morris	R. Vail	D. Lamy
FIRST WARD—												
First District	245	217	304	156	235	240	327	228	218	132	334	127
Second District	174	137	212	95	158	158	220	150	150	91	229	90
Total	419	354	516	251	393	398	547	378	368	223	554	217
Majority	65		265								337	
SECOND WARD—												
First District	134	197	239	90	170	167	202	158	155	125	221	108
Second District	144	195	232	107	180	184	213	158	146	131	217	122
Third District	80	141	130	91	96	101	110	125	121	113	114	109
Total	358	533	601	288	446	452	525	441	442	369	552	339
Majority		175	313								213	
THIRD WARD—												
First District	258	290	382	162	308	314	345	237	226	199	385	190
Second District	151	182	229	105	148	146	199	186	180	134	204	129
Total	409	472	611	267	456	460	544	423	306	333	589	319
Majority		63	344								270	
FOURTH WARD—												
First District	182	179	244	118	172	172	213	188	184	146	221	141
Second District	284	207	323	168	252	256	333	235	235	158	336	157
Third District	229	273	330	175	223	225	301	279	275	203	320	186
Total	695	659	897	461	548	653	847	702	694	507	877	484
Majority	36		436								393	
Grand Total	1881	2018	2625	1267	1843	1963	2462	1944	1790	1432	2572	1359
Majority		137	1358			173	673	101			1213	

UNION COUNTY'S VOTE.

	GOVERNOR		CONGRESS				ASSEMBLY			
	Lewis R.	Wilson D.	R'n'y'n R.	Tuttle D.	Meisel R.	Sch'w'z R.	Th'pso'n R.	B'd'h'd D.	M'L'gh'n D.	Morris D.
Elizabeth	3908	6769	4170	6454	6141	6321	6713	8365	8196	7760
Clark Township	35	74	37	75	40	46	40	70	70	70
Cranford	326	367	362	326	379	381	385	316	310	311
Fanwood Township	189	104	208	74	265	265	204	58	82	58
Fanwood Boro	64	36	74	26	70	69	70	30	31	31
Garwood Boro	112	75	98	87	121	122	160	62	62	64
Kenilworth Boro	52	46	54	44	55	55	59	43	41	42
Linden Township	162	81	167	76	175	174	176	67	67	67
Linden Boro	50	51	52	46	55	56	56	45	45	45
Mountainside	55	25	57	24	61	61	61	20	20	20
New Providence Boro	82	35	62	53	84	85	82	32	32	32
New Providence Twp	81	92	79	98	95	95	104	79	77	74
Rahway	829	1087	878	1031	875	885	908	1012	981	996
Roselle Boro	219	180	244	157	251	252	254	152	151	148
Roselle Park	254	276	274	255	286	291	297	240	237	236
Springfield Township	130	132	148	114	177	159	159	96	104	103
Summit	454	776	608	621	635	624	640	584	590	588
Union Township	347	317	370	293	352	365	357	284	286	329
Westfield	665	612	439	757	801	812	829	509	507	483
	8015	11135	8384	10609	10918	11120	11555	12055	11890	11462
Majority		3120		2224			93	1127	770	

TABLEAUX FOR CHARITY

Performance Given by Cheerful Workers Circle, King's Daugthers.

AN EXCELLENT PRODUCTION.

Despite the Bad Weather, 200 Witness the Presentation at High School Auditorium.

About 200 people defied the elements Thursday and attended the presentations of tableaux vivants and musical given by the Cheerful Workers Circle of the King's Daughters in the High School auditorium. They were well repaid for their courage. The exhibition of living pictures was an artistic success from every viewpoint while the songs rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Watters were pleasing and satisfying.

It would be hard to determine whether he audience had a preference for tragedy, but as a matter of fact of the subjects treated which included comedies, historical plays and tragedies from the world Shakesperean writings, the tragedies received the heartiest applause. With *the single exception* of Portia, posed by Mrs. Sherman B. Joost, who received a triple encore, the tragedies were by far the best received of a splendid array of masterpieces. The credit for the success is due as much to those who took the various characters as to Miss Elizabeth Fisher under whose supervision the entertainment was arranged.

George H. Goddard admirably read the interpolated conversations from the plays which were represented by the characters and Miss Cala Aarct Green was the accompanist.

Arthur M. Collens as Prince Hal, in Henry IV, scored a triple encore. Mr. Collens' posing was absolutely perfect. He did not betray by a single perceptible movement that he was anything but a marble and the *applause he* received was well deserved. In the historical pictures Mrs. James M. Charles with Stella Butler and Helen Patterson won instantaneous recognition in their representation of Penelope Stout and her children, who, warned in time by an Indian fled from an impending attack of the natives from Middletown to what was then New Amsterdam. The picture was perfect. Taken altogether the entertainment was one to be remembered. Following is the program of the pictures:

Part I—Shakespeare comedies—*Isabella, Measure for Measure*, Miss Helen Harman; Viola and Olivia, *Twelfth Night*, Mrs. Arthur M. Collens and Mrs. James M. Charles; Katherine, The Taming of the Shrew, Miss Ellen L. Merrill; Hermione, a Winter's Tale, Mrs. Richard Hiden Hood; Beatrice and Benedick, Much Ado About Nothing, Miss Louise Curtis and Henry T. Eaton; Portia, The Merchant of Venice, Mrs. Sherman B. Joost; Rosalind, Celia and Touchstone, As You Like It, Miss Elsie Harman, Miss Helen Harman and Thomas W. Ashwell; Queen Titania, A Midsummer Night's Drem, Miss Eva Gregg Browne.

Histories—Prince Hal, Henry IV, Arthur M. Collens; Princess Katherine and Alice, Henry V, Mrs. William B. Tyler, Miss Ursula Rowland; Queen Katherine, Henry VIII, Mrs. Cornelius Boardman Tyler.

Tragedies—Desdemona, Othello, Miss Euphemia Bakewell; Ophelia and Hamlet, Hamlet, Miss Francis L. Van Deventer, James L. Fleming; Cleopatra, Antony and Cleopatra, Miss G. Isabel Ashwell; Lady Macbeth, Macbeth, Miss Dorothy Fleming; Juliet, Romeo and Juliet, Miss Elizabeth Goddard.

Part II.—Pictures from the early history of New Jersey: The Lenni-Lenape, Miss Marguerite E. Van Deventer and Miss Ellen L. Merrill; The Dutch, 1630, Mrs. Laurens H. Van Buren *and Miss Ursula F.* Rowland; Penelope Stout and Her Children, Mrs. James M. Charles, Miss Stella Butler and Miss Helen Patterson; The Swedes, 1638, Mrs. Walter L. Rightler and Mrs. Sherman B. Joost; Berkeley and Carteret, 1665, Thomas W. Ashwell and Henry W. Broker; The Friends, 1674, Mrs. William B. Tyler, Miss G. Isabel Ashwell and Miss Euphemia Bakewell; Lord Stirling and His Family at Basking Ridge, 1770, Miss Louise Curtis, Miss Ursula Rowland and Henry T. Eaton; Molly Pitcher at the Battle of Monmouth, 1778, Miss Frances L. Van Deventer; Joseph Bonaparte and His Family at Bordentown, 1820, Miss Elizabeth Goddard, Miss Elsie Harman and Laurens H. Van Buren.

The songs were: (a), O Mistress Mine, Roger Quilten; (b), Blow, Blow, thou Winter Wind, Roger Quilten; (c), Sigh no More Ladies, R. T. S. Stevens, Wilford Watters; (d), Phyllis hath such Charming Graces, Anthony Young; (e), Where the Bee Sucks, There Suck I, Dr. Thoams A. Arne, Mrs. Wilford Watters; (f), It Was a Lover and His Lass, Watthew, Mr. and Mrs. Watters.

Songs by Mrs. Wilford Watters—(a), Sapphische Ode, Brahms; (b), Vergebliches Standchen, Brahms; (c), Ballad of the Master and the Trees, Chadwick; (d), Allah, Chadwick; (e), Mighty lak a Rose, Ethelbert Nevin. Battle Hymn of the Republic, Mr. Watters.

COUNTY TO BUY TRACT

The Board of Freeholders to Have Land Adjoining Court House Condemned.

TO BEGIN PROCEEDINGS.

Many Minor Matters Disposed of at Regular Meeting of the Body in Elizabeth Yesterday.

The County Board of Freeholders, at the November meeting Thursday passed a resolution directing County Attorney W. O. Codington to take legal steps to condemn the property adjoining the court house on Rahway avenue, *Elizabeth.* The tract has a frontage of thirty feet and is owned by T. J. Ryan, who declines to sell.

The report of County Collector N. R. Leavitt showed receipts of $1,406,284.13 since January 1, and disbursements of $1,333,333.25, leaving a balance of $72,950.88 to the credit of the board.

A communication was received from the Cranford township committee asking the board to take over for the purpose of maintenance Walnut avenue, to the line of Clark township, Westfield. Cranford improved this road with aid of the board three years ago. At a more recent date it was improved by aid of the Board of Freeholders. This matter was referred.

Permission to lay a twelve-inch water main from a point in Morris avenue, almost opposite Keeler street, easterly on Rahway avenue to the Rahway bridge, was requested by the Short Hills Water Company. The present line of pipe is inadequate. The matter was referred to the county road committee.

The auditor reported the following amounts received during October: Surrogate's office, $852.95; sheriff, $274.47; registrar, $1,948.16; county clerk, $806.79.

Freeholders Krause, Swain and *Gruner, the committee appointed to* investigate the case of William Shafer, of Rahway, against the Elizabeth General Hospital, submitted a report exonerating the hospital from all blame.

SEALS THE WEAPON OF THE RED CROSS

Red Cross seals will be placed on sale in this city immediately after Thanksgiving. Last year Red Cross stamps were sold, millions being disposed throughout the United States and placed on letters and packages going through the mails. Owing to *the fact that there was some confu*sion in many places, because persons believing that the little pasters could be used instead of Uncle Sam's regular stamps, it was decided this year to have seals placed on the flaps of envelopes. This action was taken by the National Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis of its own volition, and not because of any order from the postal authorities. Numerous complaints, however, prompted the society to adopt the new method.

The seals will be found on sale in Plainfield in practically every place of business.

Nearly all of the proceeds resulting from the sale of the seals in this city will go toward carrying on the work of the society here. The National society will receive twelve and *one-half per cent, and the State so*ciety will receive five and one-half per cent., the remaining eighty-two going to the Plainfield society.

ZELDA SEARS TO APPEAR HERE IN "THE NEST EGG."

Zelda Sears, character comedienne and creator of many of the Clyde Fitch comedy types in his well known plays, will appear at the Plainfield hearse Saturday afternoon and evening, November 12, in a new comedy by Anne Caldwell, called "The Nest Egg." It is said that Clyde Fitch never wrote a play that he did not include Zelda Sears in the cast, showing that he had the keenest appreciation of her mentality and unusual style. Miss Sears will be supported by such well known persons as Frederick Burton, Robert Dempster, Julian Barton, Walter Young, Sydney Greenstreet, Blanche Hall, Evelyn Vardon, Helen Lindroth and Margerie North.

JUNIOR FIVE DEFEATED GRACE CHOIR TEAM.

In a fast, clean game the Y. M. C. A. Junior basketball team defeated the Grace church choir five on the association court Saturday. The score was 12—9. The Y. M. C. A. boys outweighed their opponents and their passing was of a high order.

The teams lined up as follows: Y. M. C. A. Juniors—Berkmacker, c.; Moon, l. g.; Hetfield, l. f.; Goldsmith, r. g.; Berse, r. f. Grace church—Manley, l. g.; Wheeler, l. f.; Namee, r. f.; Dicy, c.; Williams, r. g.; Battles, r. g.

DANIEL BROWN HELD ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Daniel Brown and Mansfield Robinson to Await Grand Jury's Action.

OTHERS ACCUSED DISMISSED.

Bonds of $100 Demanded in First Case—Butler not Corroborated in Second Complaint.

A partial substantiation of the charges of bribery brought by George W. Moy was given in the city court Saturday when Mayor Charles J. Fisk held Daniel Brown and Mansfield Robinson, both colored, *for the action of the January* grand jury in bonds of $100 each. Leroy Johnson and Samuel Webley, also colored, who were arraigned on a similar charge, were discharged, the complaint having been dismissed for lack of corroborative evidence. *Samuel Schleimer, of Elizabeth,* appeared for all four accused men. F. J. Blatz having retired from the defense. Mr. Blatz had been subpoenaed as a witness in the case. Walter Hetfield, Jr., assistant prosecutor appeared for the State.

In the first case tried Arthur Venable, colored, was the complainant and was the first witness called by the prosecution. He said that he resided at 614 West Third street, and had lived in this city for twenty years. He was working at the polls in the second district of the Fourth ward on primary day. He saw both Brown and Robinson on Muhlenberg place. He handed Robinson a ticket and also saw Brown hand Robinson another. After Robinson emerged from the voting booth, Venable declared, he saw Brown hand a bill to the voter, but was unable to tell from where he stood whether it was a one or a two dollar bill. Later Robinson had declared to him that he had received a dollar, but did not say what it was for.

Cross examined by Mr. Schleimer Venable said he could not swear that what he saw Brown hand to Robinson was *money or not.* When questioned as to when he first told of the case Moy was at the polls Venable said it was about ten days ago in the office of Mr. Moy, and admitted that he didn't intend to make the complaint until after he was questioned by Mr. Moy. On re-direct examination Venable declared that he had made a complaint of suspicious actions of Brown and Robinson on primary day to W. G. DeMeza, Mr. Hartpence and Patrolman Saffron. Venable then was excused.

John Branch, a most excitable witness, managed to throw the court into convulsions of laughter when examined. He swore that he was also working at the polling district *where Brown and Robinson* were and that he saw "Brother Brown hand a two dollar bill to Brother Robinson" and when he protested Brown said, "you ain't no politician, boy, you don understand this thing." Branch said he answered by saying: "I am man enough to know when I see something wrong, and you ain't doing what's right." When cross examined Branch could not tell a $5 bill handed to him by lawyer Schleimer, folded in the manner he declared the one passed by Brown was folded.

Mr. Moy was the next witness and said he had had occasion to talk with Venable but twice on the case. He had visited Mansfield Robinson who was in Muhlenberg Hosp'tal ill. This was on October 27, and Mr. Moy asked Robinson whether it was a *one or a two dollar bill he had* received from Brown. Robinson promptly declared it was a one dollar bill but he did not know why he was given to him. Mr. Moy's cross examination was extremely short, and at this point the prosecution rested.

In the defense of his clients Mr. Schleimer called Mansfield Brown who it was alleged had received the money. He denied absolutely that he had received any money at all from Brown, didn't even see him to talk to and flatly contradicted Mr. Moy's testimony as to the conversation at the hospital. Mr. Hetfield's cross examination elicted no further facts excepting the denial of Robinson that he saw or spoke to either Brown, Venable or Branch on that afternoon.

Brown denied giving Robinson money and swore that he did not speak with him after Robinson emerged from the polling place. He contradicted Branch's testimony as to other conversations and made the crowd in the court house scream when he declared that he had "voted Robinson nearly every year." Asked to explain this he said he always handed Robinson a ticket because the latter could not read. He also denied talking to Branch and Venable on that day.

Ex-Judge V. W. Nash, who was also called for the defense said he saw absolutely nothing suspicious during the day. He was there in the interests of his son who was a candidate for the nomination for the city judgeship.

Mr. Schleimer summed up the *case and asked the Mayor to dis*miss the complaint because of lack of evidence, but his honor could not see it that way and held the accused for the grand jury.

—Continued from page 1.

In the complaint made by Albert E. Butler against Leroy Johnson and Samuel Webley, being practically uncorroborated, was dismissed by the Mayor after hearing the direct evidence. The court room was filled with many interested spectators including nearly all the lawyers in the city and some of the clergymen.

SEWER IN BOROUGH NOW; ORDINANCE PASSED

After meeting with almost insurmountable setbacks and delays, the North Plainfield sewer ordinance was passed on its third and final reading by the Borough Council, last Friday it was introduced for adoption by Chairman Rogers, of the laws, ordinance and taxation committee, and went through without a dissenting vote. A perceptible sigh of relief was heard round the room while one enthusiastic councilman proposed a vote of thanks for Mr. Rogers.

The ordinance will now be advertised in the usual manner and when this is done the next step in the task of securing a sewage system for North Plainfield will be the preparation and sale of the necessary bond issue. This will probably take all winter, but Mayor Smalley said after the close of the meeting, last *night, that not a moment would* be wasted in its accomplishment. With the bond issue disposed of, the advertising for bids and award of the contracts will follow so that it is possible the actual work of construction fill commence next spring. The site for disposal bids and septic tanks has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but the local work will go on while this matter is being considered. It is a bare possibility that consemnation proceedings may have to be brought before the land thought to be the most available can be secured.

It was explained, last night, that the slow process in passing the ordinance is due to the exacting conditions demanded by the banking houses in buying bonds. The successful bidders place an expert upon the premises *looking* to the sale and if there is the slightest flaw in any part of them the bonds will not be taken until it is rectified. The method is much the same as that adopted by individuals in able said it was about ten days ago in the office of Mr. Moy, and admitted that he didn't intend to make the complaint until after he was questioned by Mr. Moy. On re-direct examination Venable declared that he had made a complaint of suspicious actions of Brown and Robinson on primary day to W. G. DeMeza, Mr. Hartpence and Patrolman Saffron. Venable then was excused.

THIS RESTLESS AGE.

It is undoubtedly true that it is not entirely due to the fact that this is *so restless* an age that nervous strain grows more and more. A few years ago we were not always *taking of our nerves* and seeking "rest cures," and when one comes to think of it there seems a great deal in the theory recently put forward that it is because we are nowadays having our eyes continually dazzled, so to say, by moving *objects, staring colors, flaring* "neons," and so on, that we are losing to time, we find ourselves literally worn out.

We acknowledge that this is an age when it is fatal to hide any kind of light under a bushel. Everything must be done to attract attention. Color is good for us, lack of it is depressing, but it needs to be used with discretion, and that is not always displayed in these times.

If we walk through certain parts of a city at night we shall see how to take heed of the means used to call attention to this or that and everything, we shall find that our eyes have no chance of rest at all save when they can look upon trees, or parks and there, upon those little oases found in most large cities. At night they are given hardly less *opportunity for rest, for in busy* centres we find thousands of dazzling lights dancing and every possible means of using gas and electricity to attract attention. Of course, we grow tired. Noise grows more and more, undoubtedly but it is not wholly noise that upsets our nervous system. Our visual nerves get absolutely no rest, but constant use. But to rush from one excitement to another, as so many holiday-makers do, is a mistake. We do not go straight from the very hottest room to the "cold plunge" when we are taking a Turkish bath, nor should we impose the same sudden change on our nerves.

To give our eyes as well as our ears a salutary change from the ceaseless roar and never-ceasing lights we should "slow down gradually," reaching only the absolute peace and monotony of places where "there is nothing to do but eat and sleep and be lazy" by degrees. Our nerves, be they auditory or visual, do not bear sudden plunges, and it is as bad to take them from too much work as to give them too much to do.

The Boy Graduate.

"I thought you said he was a man to grasp at *every opportunity that* would profit him?"

"So I did."

"Huh! I just offered him an opportunity to secure my services at a very reasonable salary, and he let the opportunity get by him."—Houston Post.

CHARMING MUSICAL AT MRS. N A. MILLER'S HOME

A delightful afternoon musical was given Friday at the home of Mrs. Nelson A. Miller, 53 Washington avenue, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church. *In spite of the storm,* the affair was well attended and the society realized a considerable sum of money.

The music was furnished entirely by local talent. Mrs. Theo White Jacobi played several charming vio*lin solos and was well received, Miss* Bertha van Nuis Willis, soprano, sang her selections in excellent voice while her number "Love's Coronation," with a violin obligato by Mrs. Jacobi, was heartily enjoyed. Lewis Harold Jacobi, Jr., baritone, sang "The Armorer Song" from Robin Hood. Mrs. Ida Randolph-Smalley accompanied all of the soloists and rendered a piano solo.

The house was tastefully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. After the musical program light refreshments were served and an informal social hour enjoyed.

The musical numbers were as follows: Violin solo by Mrs. Theo. White Jacobi; (a) "Evening Star", from Tannehäuser; (b) "Humoresque," by Devorak; Baritone solo by Lewis H. Jacobi; "Armorer Song" from Robin Hood; piano solo by Mrs. Ida Smalley Randolph, "Dinorah," by Hoffman; violin solos by Mrs. Jacobi; (a) "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; (b) "Canvonetta," by d'Andorsio; soprano solos by Miss Bertha Van Nuis Willis; (a) "It's in Thy Dreams," by Buck, and *(b)* "Songs My Mother Taught Me,' by Dvorak; violin solo by Mrs. Jacobi, "Romance," by Tschaikowsky; soprano solo by Miss Willis with violin obligato by Mrs. Jacobi, "Love's Coronation," by Aylward.

ROUTINE MATTERS IN THE BOROUGH COUNCIL.

Outside of passing the sewer ordinance on its third reading, practically nothing in the routine business was transacted at Friday's meeting of the Borough Council. Recorder Dolliver reported that there had been twenty-one arrests during October and that $25.50 in fines had been collected. The collector's report snowed a balance on hand of $23,949.60. Chairman Waldron, of the street committee, reported that the Regent street macadam had practically been completed and that all the streets in the borough were being put in shape for the winter.

The following building applications were granted: J. A. Powlison, Somerset street, addition to porch; M. E. Crin, Wilson avenue, new frame house, 22x25; E. H. Smith, Summit avenue addition to house; Dr. D. C. Adams, addition to his residence on Grove street, 12x20; L. R. Bird, Mountain avenue, chicken coop; *B. A. Paroubek, new house,* Pearl street and Watchung avenue; Mrs. Gaub, Duer street, addition to residence.

KINGS' DAUGTHERS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The executive board of the City Union of King's Daughters held the regular monthly meeting in the rooms of the Charity Organization Society, Thursday. The report showed that 366 children had been at the Day Nursery last month and that there was a daily average of 40 and below the age of two years. The *report of Miss Olive De Lamb,* the union nurse, stated that she had made 159 visits.

According to the treasurer's report there is a balance on hand of only $232.62, while the monthly expenditures average $250. Unless promised donations are forthcoming the union will be handicapped in its work. The erroneous impression prevails that a large sum of money is on hand through the bequest of Mrs. Edgerton, but this has not yet been secured and will not for perhaps a year to come.

The annual summer meeting of the City Union will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 1, in a church to be designated later. A prominent speaker from out of town will be secured and the public is to be specially invited to attend.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION TO ATTEND STATE CONGRESS.

An informal meeting of the Mothers' Association of this city was held Friday afternoon at the home of *Mrs. H. D. Corbusier,* 612 Park avenue. A large number of the members attended despite the inclemency of the weather.

The New Jersey State Congress of Mothers' Associations, which is to be held in Orange next week, was discussed at length by the members of the local organization. An invitation will be extended to the Congress by the Plainfield association to convene in this city next year. It is expected that the congress will accept the invitation.

Not Great.

"Is she a great singer?"

"No, I shouldn't call her great. You can understand every word she sings."—Detroit Free Press.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 13, 1910.

Topic.—The war against the saloon. Enlist!—Hab. ii. 1-20. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Dooley, D. D.

The war against the saloon! Thus it is declared that the fight against the saloon is not one battle or one campaign, but a war. Nor is it a sham war, but a real one, and all who enlist should in sincerity do so not for seven*ty-five days or for three years,* but until the end of the war.

Our great drawback in this tremendous struggle against the saloon and its evils is that too many enlist for *a skirmish or for one battle* or campaign instead of to the end. The efforts made are spasmodic. The volunteers drop out, and if a victory or partial victory is won the enemy is soon intrenched in its former strongholds. Enlist, but enlist for life, or you will never be a real force in the settlement of the mighty issues of this war.

And what are the issues of this war? Why should we do battle against the saloon and all forms of the liquor traffic? In no other way does it is a legalized business under certain restrictions. Why, then, should we attack what the government protects as a legalized traffic? Really no answer is needed to this question. It is too familiar to all. The awful destruction and devastation of the saloon, known *to all men, are sufficient reasons* for taking up arms (figuratively) against the sea of troubles caused by this common enemy of mankind and ending them. We will follow so that it is possible the actual work of construction fill commence next spring. The site for disposal bids and septic tanks has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but the local work will go on while this matter is being considered. It is a bare possibility that consemnation proceedings may have to be brought before the land thought to be the most available can be secured.

It was explained, last night, that the slow process in passing the ordinance is due to the exacting conditions demanded by the banking houses in buying bonds. The successful bidders place an expert upon the premises *looking* to the sale and if there is the slightest flaw in any part of them the bonds will not be taken until it is rectified. The method is much the same as that adopted by individuals in purchasing land before purchasing a piece of property. The ordinance as passed calls for sewers in practically every street in the borough with possible stations located at necessary points. Both iron and vitrified pipe will be used in the construction work.

THIS RESTLESS AGE.

It is undoubtedly true that it is not entirely due to the fact that this is *so restless* an age that nervous strain grows more and more. A few years ago we were not always *taking of our nerves* and seeking "rest cures," and when one comes to think of it there seems a great deal in the theory recently put forward that it is because we are nowadays having our eyes continually dazzled, so to say, by moving *objects, staring colors, flaring* "neons," and so on, that we are losing to time, we find ourselves literally worn out.

We acknowledge that this is an age when it is fatal to hide any kind of light under a bushel. Everything must be done to attract attention. Color is good for us, lack of it is depressing, but it needs to be used with discretion, and that is not always displayed in these times.

If we walk through certain parts of a city at night we shall see how to take heed of the means used to call attention to this or that and everything, we shall find that our eyes have no chance of rest at all save when they can look upon trees, or parks and there, upon those little oases found in most large cities. At night they are given hardly less *opportunity for rest, for in busy* centres we find thousands of dazzling lights dancing and every possible means of using gas and electricity to attract attention. Of course, we grow tired. Noise grows more and more, undoubtedly but it is not wholly noise that upsets our nervous system. Our visual nerves get absolutely no rest, but constant use. But to rush from one excitement to another, as so many holiday-makers do, is a mistake. We do not go straight from the very hottest room to the "cold plunge" when we are taking a Turkish bath, nor should we impose the same sudden change on our nerves.

To give our eyes as well as our ears a salutary change from the ceaseless roar and never-ceasing lights we should "slow down gradually," reaching only the absolute peace and monotony of places where "there is nothing to do but eat and sleep and be lazy" by degrees. Our nerves, be they auditory or visual, do not bear sudden plunges, and it is as bad to take them from too much work as to give them too much to do.

The Boy Graduate.

"I thought you said he was a man to grasp at *every opportunity that* would profit him?"

"So I did."

"Huh! I just offered him an opportunity to secure my services at a very reasonable salary, and he let the opportunity get by him."—Houston Post.

BOOKS ON MUNICIPAL SUBJECTS IN LIBRARY

The Public Library is a member of the National Municipal League.

Apropos of the keen interest taken in municipal problems in this city, the Public Library has just taken out a membership in the National Municipal League, which entitles it to receive current pamphlets literature on problems of the government of cities, reform movements, etc., etc., as well as the valuable volume of proceedings of the annual meeting of the league to be held at Buffalo, Nov. 14-17, 1910.

It is said of the National Municipal League that it is the oldest, most disinterested and most effective body in the country devoted to the betterment of municipal administ*rations. Its work has accomplished* practical results by the inclusion of its recommendations in the charters of a large number of our cities, and its aim is to constantly improve municipal administration by careful *study and sound suggestion. Its members are,* in the main, *men who* give their time and attention to the *League's affairs because of their* deep concern for its objects and purposes.

The following pahphlet literature is now at hand, which, with other material to come, may be freely consulted at the Library or taken from the building when proper request has been made at the delivery Desk:

Ames, Herbert B.—The City Problem—What is It?

Deming, Horace E.—(Chairman of the executive committee of the National Municipal League). Public Service by Private Citizens.

English, H. D. W.—(Formerly president Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and now president Pittsburgh Civic Commission). The Functions of Business *Bodies in Improving Civic Condition.*

Hodges, The Very Rev. George, D. D.—(Dean of the Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass.) The Value of a Vote.

Mac Farland, J. Horace—(President of the American Civic Association). Awakenlg of Harisburg.

Root, Rev. E. T.—Christian Citizenship.

Villard, Oswald Garrison.—(Of the New York Evening Post). William Henry Baldwin; A Life of Civic Endeavor.

Woodruff, Clinton Rogers.—(Secretary of the National Municipal League), National Municipal League Work for Better Reform.

The Influence of the National Municipal League. October 1910.

National Municipal League *Clipping* Sheets. (Various items *showing the progress of municipal af*fairs.)

BOROUGHITES RETURN AFTER PLEASANT TRIP.

Former Assemblyman S. S. Swackhamer, together with Mrs. Swackhamer and daughter, Miss Constance, of the borough, returned home Wednesday after a delightful vacation trip of a month most of which was spent in New England. They proceeded from New York to Albany by the day boat and from there journeyed to Pennington, Vt. After viewing the famous Revolutionary battle ground, they visited the State capitol at Montpelier, meeting the governor and witnessing a legislative session.

From Montpelier they journeyed to Boston by way of Billows Falls and spent several days at the Hub and its suburbs, Cambridge, Lexington, Concord and other places. They also paid a short visit to Deerfield, Mass., the scene of the great Indian massacre. The party then *returned to New York and contin*ued on to Whitehouse, Mr. Swackhamer's former home, where they remained ten days. While there Mr. Swackhamer addressed a grange in several political meetings and consent to return tonight to assist in a big rally. *Peter Stillwell,* of Bayonne, will be one of the other speakers.

The entire trip was one of continuous novelty and pleasure, and Mr. Swackhamer speaks glowingly of the scenes and treatment by the people with whom he came in contact.

GRADUATES OF SEMINARY TO FORM AN ASSOCIATION.

Former graudates of the Seminary met yesterday for the purpose of taking steps to form an alumni association, and a committee of which Mrs. Leighton Calkins is the chairman was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for presentation at the next meeting. In the meantime a list of all the former graduates will be secured and *they will be notified of the date of* the next meeting.

The Seminary is one *of the oldest* institutions of learning in the city. The first graduate left there in 1876 and Miss E. E. Kenyon has conducted the Seminary for forty years. The local graduates are much interested in the *formation of an association* and it will be arranged to hold annual reunions.

Dunellen Library Benefit.

An entertainment, entitled Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works, is being arranged to be given sometime in the early part of December for the benefit of the Dunellen Library Fund. J. Motley Gangloff is coaching the various young people who take part in the entertainment.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xx. 13; Lev. x. 8, 9; Num. vi. 1-14; Deut. xxi. 18-21; Prov. xx. 1; xxiii. 29-32; Matt. xviii. 7; Rom. xiv. 7-22; 1 Cor. iii. 16, 17; vi. 19; Gal. v. 19-26.

A Hawaiian Greeting.

Here is one of the most interesting *Christian Endeavor greetings ever re*ceived by Dr. Francis E. Clark. It was presented to him when he was in Hawaii last January:

To the King's Dr. Francis E. Clark, D. D., President in Chief of the Christian Endeavor Association of the World:

Greeting: We, the Christian Endeavorers society of Honokowai, district of Lahaina, island and county of Maui, territory of Hawaii, hereby extend and greet you with a most hearty welcome and bestow unto you our friendly blessings for this pilgrimage voyage whereby we now meet and greet each other, and that you may discover for yourself how the manifold works of Christian promotion have been done here, promoting and uplifting the glory of Christ's kingdom among Christian Endeavorers.

We, therefore, pray and would everlastingly pray unto His Holy Trinity to prolong your days unto long years, that you may be able to accomplish the great works that have been required of you to shoulder.

Humbly subscribe ourselves by and through our committee.

GEORGE KAUHI,
DAVID KAPAKU,
JOHN K. PALI,
M. Limahai, Secretary, C. ——hau, Lahaina, County of

A Tip on Oats.

According to the Saturday Evening Post, a man who had a country place on Long Island came to New York one morning to do a little speculating. He was a great believer in tips.

On the ferryboat it came to him that he had had somehow a tip on oats. He couldn't remember just what it was, but somebody had told him to buy oats. So when he reached his broker's office he looked into oats a bit and bought some. Oats were active. He pyramided skillfully and by the close of the market was $7,000 ahead.

Of course such luck as that had to be celebrated, and it was. As the celebration went on the oats buyer told the story several times and each time took on importance in the recital as an oats buyer until he finally became the oats king. He chested his railroad station somewhat late and found the stableman waiting for him with a trap.

"By the way," said the stableman, "did you remember to order that five bushels of oats I asked you to buy this morning?"

Not Safe.

The negro on occasions displays a fine discrimination in the choice of words.

"Who's the best whitewasher in town?" inquired the new resident.

"Ale Hall am a bo'nd a'tist with a whitewash brush, sah," answered the colored patriarch eloquently.

"Well, tell him to come and whitewash my chicken house tomorrow."

Uncle Jacob shook his head dubiously.

"Ah don't believe, sah, Ah'd engage Ale Hall to whitewash a chicken house, sah."

"Why, didn't you say he was a good whitewasher?"

"Yas, sah, a powe'ful good whitewasher, sah, but mighty queer about a chicken house, sah, mighty queer!"—Human Life.

Her Revenge.

A little girl had been so very naughty that her mother found it necessary to shut her up in a dark closet—in that family the direst punishment for the worst offense. For fifteen minutes the door had been locked without a sound coming from behind it—not a whimper, not a sniffle. At last the stern but anxious parent unlocked the closet door and peered into the darkness. She could see nothing.

"What are you doing in there?" she cried.

And then a little voice piped from the blackness:

"I thpit on your new dress, and I thpit on your new hat, and I'm waiting for more thpit to come to thpit on your new parasol!"—Philadelphia Times.

He Made Good.

Lord Lansdowne once had a remarkable prophecy made concerning him while he was an Oxford graduate. Jowett, his tutor at Balliol, greatly admired him and always said that he would do great things.

"There goes a man," remarked Jowett, "who is as certain to be foreign secretary in due time in whichever party he chooses as tomorrow's sun is to rise."

Of course at that time Lord Lansdowne had not the least idea of filling such a distinguished post, and yet in 1880, after a brilliant political career, he found himself at the head of the foreign office.—London M. A. P.

Her Lost Chance.

Mrs. B.—I wonder why Miss Single-ton refused the curate when he proposed to her?

Mrs. D.—All a mistake, my dear! a sad mistake; you know she has grown a little deaf, and she did not suspect he was at all "gone" on her. She actually thought he was asking her to subscribe to the new organ fund, so she told him she was sorry, but she had promised all her money in another direction.

Mrs. B.—Then what happened?

Mrs. D.—The curate felt himself insulted and departed in dudgeon, and she's lost the only chance she ever had.—London Telegraph.

Sense of Humor Declining.

"Do you think Americans have a great sense of humor?"

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "I'm afraid it isn't what it used to be. The folks out home are becoming so interested in economic issues that they don't seem to care whether I tell them any funny stories or not."—Washington Star.

Wrong Trail.

First Professor of Chemistry—What are you working at now? Second Professor—I'm trying to ascertain the cause of baldness. First Professor—Oh, stop it! You're wasting your time. What you ought to be doing is trying to ascertain the cause of hair growth.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Ready Demonstration.

"Do you think you can make my daughter happy?" asked Miss Thirsty smith's father gravely.

"Why, I have already, haven't I?" replied Spooner. "I've asked her to marry me."—Smart Set.

His Last Leg.

A mendicant was begging a man on the cars the other day and said: "Dear sir, I have lost my leg," to which the man replied, as he hurried away, "My dear friend, I am very sorry, but I have not seen anything of it."

A Disagreeable Reception.

Weary Wiggles—I don't like the reception I got at that house. Bleeding Harry—Who came to the door? Weary Wiggles—The dog.—Judge.

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Dinner Sets—from $5.75 to $29.00
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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between John V. McPeek, complainant, and Imperial Realty Company et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all those lots, tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Being known and designated as lots thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15) and sixteen (16) in block A on "Map of South End Park, owned by Charles A. Moffett, situated in the City of Plainfield, New Jersey, 1892, F. J. Hubbard, civil engineer and surveyor," which said map is on file in the Union County Register's office.

Conveying also all the right, title and interest of the party of the first part hereto, in and to the land in front of the same to the centres of Park avenue and Moffett avenue, to be used as public highways forever.

To be sold subject to the lien and encumbrance of mortgages amounting to the sum of six thousand dollars, with the accumulated interest thereon; also all tax liens.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.

JAMES P. BOWERS, Solr.

10 17 5 EDJ—Courier, Adv. Fees—$14.75.

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NEW YORK MAILS

Arrive—6.20, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 1.20, 2.20, 5.00, 5.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.20, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 7.10, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.00, 10.50 a. m., 1.30, 4.20, 5.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 12.35, 3.30, 4.20, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.

Arrive—6.20, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.20, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 11.50 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—11.50 a. m., 3.50, 7.10 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.

Close—6.30, 11.50 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.

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Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.

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APACHES OF PARIS

Night Prowlers Whose Trade Is Murder and Robbery.

THE TERROR OF THE POLICE.

These Desperadoes Rarely Use a Gun, but Work With the Knife, the Bludgeon or by "Tolling"—They Have a Short and Bloody Career.

There are very few nights in the year when Paris policemen on their rounds do not stumble upon a body lying in a gory pool. Sometimes the handle of a long, slender knife protrudes between the shoulder blades; sometimes an ugly gash bleeds from ear to ear; not seldom blood oozes from mouth, nose and ears, as though the dead had not sustained any apparent wound, or three little starlike bruises may dot the temple, or a bluish line an inch wide may mar the back of the neck, just above the collar line. "Les Apaches," the "cops" whisper to each other (for Parisian police officers always go two by two), and they call for an ambulance, much relieved not to have witnessed the incident.

The steel blade, the blackjack, the brass knuckles, will serve the purpose of the Apache according to his victim's size and presumable strength. For a prey of small stature, however, the Apache reserves what in his slang he calls "tolling." A sharp blow dazes the victim and throws him down; the Apache's knees bore themselves into the chest, while his hands seize the ears, lift the head and slam it a couple of times on the pavement until a duller thud tells of a fractured skull.

Until an Apache is an adept at "sticking" his man in very much the same way in which a Spanish torero dispatches a bull, with a single thrust between the shoulders, or at cracking a skull bone at one slam, he is held in little esteem and never allowed to tackle "big jobs" in a dangerous neighborhood, for Paris is a well policed city. The night hawk must strike like lightning, empty the dead man's pockets in a wink and slink away into the dark. Therefore Apaches very seldom carry guns; the knife is silent. Tolling, too, is safe—so many people are known to have slipped and fractured their skulls! Unless the victim is especially well dressed there is not much of an inquiry.

When it is all over the gang, which scatters like a flock of frightened sparrows, meets again at some wineshop where no one is welcome who is not "in the business."

Apaches never try to conceal their social status. Their very clothes are a sort of warning to the public. They even affect a peculiar walk, the body bent from the loins, shoulders hunched and hands plunging deep into the trousers pockets. But who would dare to molest them?

The Apache is a marked man. He joins a gang at three or four and twenty, and by thirty or thirty-five he has gone. The mows of a jail hold him for the balance of his earthly existence. He knows that. He expects it. Therefore while his freedom lasts there is no desperate chance he will not take to get at the gold that alone could save him.

Apaches are not born; they are made—made by the peculiar laws of France. Every citizen of the republic, without distinction of rank or class, must serve under his country's flag for two years. Only the physically unfit escape that servitude. At the end of his term in the ranks every Frenchman seeking employment must present as means of identification his certificate of honorable discharge.

Then it is that tragedy looms up for some many minutes. Woe to the one whose certificate mentions the "African battalions."

The African battalions, garrisoned at the edge of the Sahara desert, are made up of all the bad boys who had the misfortune of being arrested before they reached the age of twenty-one. Trivial are their offenses may have been, whether they were due or not to the indispersed exuberance of youth or to some absurd enlightenment, they are sent to the desert outposts, kept on convict fare, sleeping mostly in trenches which they dig, watched over by sentries that shoot to kill.

Under the broiling sun that lays them down fast with fever and cholera they build roads, crept over the next day by the sand. They are the "first front" whenever Arabs or Moroccans threaten to shake off the French yoke. When they fall by the wayside they are tied to a horse's tail. When they protest spurs cause the horse to rear.

And when the creepy water of sand wells, hailed from these parts by the nomads and the hoofs of vicious horses have spared them they return to their native city with hatred in their hearts, with the loathsome memories left by association with the depraved and the morally diseased.

They return to their native city to find doors and hearts locked to them. Their military book, which they must produce, proclaims them jailbirds. Who wants to employ an ex-convict? During their two years in the African Inferno they have atoned for their errors of the calendar for a nineteenth year. For the second time they have settled their account with society. And now society refuses them a chance to show that they have (for some of them have shed the old hide, to prove that a new heart is beating in their breasts.

Hard is the plight of an ex-convict in France.—Andre Fridon in New York Tribune.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

L. PIERCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., November 10, 1910

N Y AMUSEMENTS.

The Messrs. Shubert announce that special matinee performances will be given at all the Shubert playhouses in New York city on the afternoon of Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8. Reservation for seats may be made now. The theatres at which these special matinees will be offered are the Lyric, Herald Square, Daly's, Broadway, Casino, Maxine Elliott's, Nazimovo's Thirty-ninth street, Comedy, Hackett, Circle, and West End. These Election Day matinees will not interfere with the regular mid-week matinees. During *the evening performances on Election* Day at the Shubert theatres returns will be read from the stage.

"Baby Mine" at Daly's theatre remains the one big successful laugh producer that has been seen in New York in years. The play unique in origin and mission fulfills the part it sets out to as an instrument of comfort and cheer. Through the fabled birth of children whose arrival brings joy to the husband who is led *to believe that he is also the father*, numerous perplexities arise. The despatch with which the stork comes adds to the confusion and finally the wife despite her cleverness and the ingenious aid of her confederates is revealed to her deluded husband who learns the truth. But the ruse succeeds in its purpose, that of reuniting husband and wife. It shows that even spurious babies can be the tie that binds on some occasions. Miss Mayo, the author of the farce *gives credit for the idea to a para*graph that appeared in a newspaper early in January in which the head of the maternity hospital in Chicago was quoted as saying "that over three thousand husbands of Chicago were fondling babies not their own." The cast includes Marguerite Clark, Walter Jones, Ernest Glendenning and Ivy Troutman. The usual matinees are given on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Mall—"Madame Sherry's" music at the New Amsterdam will go to *your toes."*

Herald—"Welcomed with laughter and applause, it rivals 'The Merry Widow,' and is one of the best musical shows seen in New York in that ever so long."

World—"Easily the brightest and most diverting musical production New York has seen in many a day, or is likely to see in as many more. At last a musical show that's a novel."

Telegram—"The funniest musical play that has come to town for a long time."

Journal—"Nobody can get enough of it."

Globe — "Twenty-two numbers make up a feature list of a dazzling, dashing nature."

Eve'g World—"A younger sister of 'The Merry Widow.' Likely to stay the season out in New York. Huge audience fairly yelled its approval."

BLEW THE $100.

"Incredible as it may seem," remarked Marie Dressler in telling the story, "I knew an actor this last summer who had a $100 bill left out of his last season's earnings, and after a long vacation, too—

"Stop now," exclaimed a Hamlet in the party, "before you're challenged. It's simply impossible."

"But it's true," continued Miss Dressler, "and the pathetic finish is that this man didn't believe in banks. He bought a drink and laid the century note on the bar. The refreshment dealer who knew him, nearly fainted. The barkeep had to send all over the neighborhood to get the change. The actor put all of the roll except the silver under the sweatband of his straw hat for safekeeping. Then he went out on Broadway. His hat was blown off and the money was scattered to the four winds. He recovered the hat and $4, and the actor reserves at 'Touch-for-Breakfast Club' got away with the remainder. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, eh?"

"I withdraw my previous remarks," exclaimed Hamlet. "I got a $20 bill of that reserve myself, and it was a life-saver."

Pla'n English.

By the extraordinary contortions of her neck he concluded she was trying to get a glimpse of the back of her new blouse; by the tense line and scintillating flash about her lips he concluded that her mouth was full of pins.

"Umph—goo!—suf-wif — she—she—ff—spog?" she asked.

"Quite so, my dear," he agreed. "It looks very nice."

"Ouf—wuf—oo—g—ph—rf ugs—sight?" was her next remark.

"Perhaps it would look better if you did that," he nodded, "but it fits very nicely as it is."

She gasped and emptied the pins into her hand.

"I've asked you twice to raise the blinds, so that I can get more light, James!" she exclaimed. "Can't you understand plain English?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

REV DR. C. E. HERRING ON GOOD CITIZENSHIP

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday, Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring spoke on "Citizenship." He selected for his text the words of St. Paul, *"Our Citizenship is in Heaven." He* spoke of the different elements that make a good citizen.

"A good citizen," Dr. Herring said, "is the man who makes an intelligent study of the conditions and needs of the time and votes for the men and measures that are in accord with his conscientious and religious convictions. He is a man who studies carefully the records of the men for whom he votes and relies not on their promises but on their past deeds in public office. A man is not a good citizen who votes a straight ticket because his grandfather voted it. He should vote as he considers the need of the times, and no man should be deprived of *the inalienable right to think for* himself and vote accordingly.

"A good citizen should seek the elevation of humanity and strike at everything that makes for their degeneration. Every religious and moral man should be interested in good citizenship, for if we permit the moral atmosphere about to become tainted, without continual protest, it will react upon us and lower our ideals of right living."

DRESS AND HEIGHT.

There is a woman whom I see in the cars daily who has never learned that dress and appearances are at all correlated. She is a short, stout little body, and by the time she has completed her toilet she looks like a walking balloon. Her coats are always puffed as to the sleeve and padded as to shoulder; her shirtwaist blouse; she wears wide bows at the neck and on her hat; her shoes have *broad, round points, and her light* gloves make her hands look larger. In short, she has no straight lines; her hats should be high; with erect plumes or ribbons; her gloves should be dark; her shoes pointed, her clothing in general tight fitting.

And if only women abnormal in either direction as to height or weight would observe the same principle.

GRAYING HAIR.

Despite the enthusiasts who rave over young faces and white hair, no woman really welcomes gray hair; she may become reconciled to it to the point of not favoring dyes, but *that is all.*

Therefore take every precaution to keep the hair from turning. Poor general health will do it; so will excessive worry or too much brain work without proper exercise and relaxation.

Nothing will cause the hair to become gray so quickly as admitting scalp to become robbed of nutrition. For this reason too much shampooing or the use of drying mixtures of the hair is bad.

Tonics that contain plenty of oil are invaluable to keep the natural lustre of the hair, and should be used regularly by those whose family has a tendency to turn gray early.

INCREASE IN RATE HITS PYTHIAN LODGES

There is general dissatisfaction among the older members of the Knights of Pythias lodges because of the great increase in assessments which has been ordered. The feeling is growing stronger every day and there may be a falling off in membership, although there are some who have been in the organization so long and paid in so much money that they could not afford to quit now. The rates on a $2,000 policy have increased from about $3 a month to $11, and the big jump has caused protests all over the country.

This new order was issued by the Supreme Lodge in Milwaukee in the summer, after the board of control recommended an increase in assessments to all members in what is known as "class four." In 1893 there were thousands of men throughout the country who by joining this class were given a guarantee that the $2,000 policy would be issued for between $2.50 and $4.30 per month, according to the age, and that no assessments outside of the monthly payments would be exacted.

On October 1 extra assessments were laid and notwithstanding the protest, have been paid by some members. It is believed that the trouble was caused by taking about $2,000,000 from the "class four" *fund to help along a new class* known as "class five." This was so severe a strain on "class four" that it had to be rehabilitated in some way.

It is understood that an effort will be made to see how much the guarantee of 1893 really means. There are several hundred Pythians in this city.

THE NEWEST FABRICS.

Foulards lead the line of silks. They are excellent as foundations for the lace and chiffon veiling in tunics and overblouses.

Satin crepes and liberty silks and light-weight satins are the coming materials for evening wear. They are used for foundations under chiffon or silk net, or are themselves made up in black and white and pastel shades.

Persian silks and gauzes and plaid taffetas are most popular for separate blouses for dress wear with fine broadcloth or dark silk suits.

Worsteds, silk-and-wool materials and fine broadcloths are coming in for early fall wear. Plain rough weaves are also in favor, with much brocade in scroll effects for trimming and combination with other materials.

Panne cloths are largely taking the place of light-weight broadcloths and silk warp poplins and crepes are also to be seen for tailor-made suitings.

Worsted and silk-and-worsted voiles are in high favor, as well as the new French toile cloth and hopsacking.

Jacquard, the latest in dress materials, is seen principally in black though it probably will appear in colors later on.

Velvet and velveteens will be among the most fashionable fall fabrics for suits and chaills will be stylish for house dresses.

French flannels and plain, plaid and changeable taffetas are also models. Corduroy and crepe de chine is one odd combination that is really attractive, strange as it sounds.

Scene from Klaw & Erlanger's prod uction, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Republic Theatre, New York.

CZAR OF HIS SHIP

The Captain of an Ocean Liner Is a Real Autocrat.

HIS WORD IS ABSOLUTE LAW.

He May, if He Deems It Necessary, Put a Passenger in Irons or Clap Him In a Cell, and in Cases of Emergency Is Empowered to Take Life.

Imagine a mayor or a judge of a circuit court or a county sheriff or a town marshal of a village of 3,500 population stepping out into the street and on general and self imposed authority picking up a citizen, ordering him to a cell and clapping irons on *him for safe keeping!*

Wouldn't the bird of American liberty set up a screech? Wouldn't the old and badly cracked Liberty bell resonate in discord?

After one of the great transatlantic passenger steamships leaves the three mile limit of New York the passenger is in foreign territory on the high seas. English, French, German—whatever the flag at the masthead—the ship is a section of its fatherland, floating in the high seas, where only maritime laws regarding its transit in times of peace may hold check upon the caprices of the ship's commander, on or off the bridge.

No czar has more power within his territory than has the captain of the *great Atlantic liner on the high seas.* He is on an island of his country's ownership, floating and carrying a population of 800 employees and looking after the welfare and safety of perhaps 3,000 passengers. He is practically the administrative, executive and judicial single individual, such as existed even in the most ancient day civilization. Aside from his authority over mankind, he may have $7,000,000 of vessel under him, to say nothing of the international mails and *millions in gold in transshipment.*

"There's the captain," is a whispered bit of comment made a million times a year in the beginning of the passages of great ocean steamships. And generally the captain looks the part.

It is not so much his uniform either. Ordinarily the captain is not young. There is gray in his hair, mustache or beard. That young man in his twenties, no matter what his schooling for beginning the work, isn't called a "master" under the captain's *bridge. He must have his maximum* of training for six or seven numbers below before he is called to the foot of the ladder.

On the British passenger vessels most of the officers in navigating an ocean vessel of the first class will have had a lieutenant's commission from the navy. It is from the royal navy reserves that the lowest officer's vacancy is filled. Filling it, he has his chance to rise to the position of captain.

As to the captain's authority: One midnight, when in a fog the White Star Baltic struck the German oil steamship Standard, the Baltic needed its captain, and he was there. His first impression was to rush to the bow of the vessel and began the work of patching up the hole in the Baltic's steel sheathing.

Suppose that in a stampede of the Baltic's crew its employees had rushed up to fill the boats and left with the captain's power to have shot down the *leader—to have brought about war* to the knife, revolver and rifle in the interests of his vessel and its passengers. And suppose passenger or passengers become panic stricken and against orders menaced the welfare of the majority on the ship death would have been dealt with the same rigid discipline which requires of the captain that he be the autocrat at his post.

There are no forms of writs or warrants necessary. There is no court at *which the passenger or the seaman* may give bond. In that instant of sudden great emergency which arises the captain's word is more than written law; it is the unwritten common law of the high seas, in the spirit of which the vigilance committee of the wild west of the United States rose, lawlessly lawful.

Today the captain of the great liner may step into the palatial cabin and command order. He may go into the smoking cabin and stop the game of cards at which the sharper is playing for his stakes. In case of refusal that ancient land right of "no deprivation of liberty without due process of law" becomes a farce. The cell room or even the iron manacles of the captain's authority may be turned upon the individual who has paid $500 or $1,000 for his suit of rooms and his passage. On the high seas the captain's ship becomes an autocratic democracy. The individual in the first cabin and at the captain's side must share with the *Immigrant far below those equities* that are granted to each in his place.

"Don't buck the captain," said an official in the offices of a great steamship line. "He is all there is of authority. He is the responsible entity of his ship. He is dressed for it; but, more than that, he is trained to it. He is empowered to take life if he must, and on land this is the most serious of all things in the statute books."

"Commander of the fleet" is one of the offices toward which the old sea captain looks, not enviously, not with disdain. It is a naval number in the passenger service which marks the age of retirement. There is honor in the title. It does not descend to his children. He gives half his life to the gaining of it, and it means that his activities and powers are at an end.—Chicago Tribune.

Through the Pantry Window

By Claudine Sisson

On a certain chill October afternoon, which was brightened only by a flare of crimson leaves on all the maples and the ever-present tangles of aster and golden rod along the bushy banks, Elsie turned her horse in at a rickety picket gate and dismounted before the porch of a tiny, shabby, neglected house.

Tears came to Elsie's eyes, as she thought of the dead woman who had animated it with her kindly presence. She felt that she would like to go in and look about and try in imagination to refurnish the abandoned rooms and to people them with the gentle figures that had once frequented them.

The thin old horse, a freckled gray from the livery stable in town, was pulling at the reins in an effort to get his nose to the grass. Elsie sought for some place to make him secure and remembered the little barn. If the door was not nailed up she could put him in there.

The door was not nailed up. It slid open easily and she led the horse in and tied him to the stall which had held only cobwebs and hay and dust for a long time. A little had re-

Elsie Turned Her Horse in at a Rickety Gate.

mained in one corner. She carried it to the horse, who received it as eagerly as if it had been the freshest of fodder. Then she went to the house.

It was locked securely. She went about trying the shutters. At last she found one partly off the hinges—blown off by a high wind, no doubt. She swung it clear and put her hand to the window underneath. To her surprise, it raised as she pushed upon it. She seemed to hear a familiar voice saying in her ear:

"The ketch on that pantry window needs fixing bad, but I can't seem to get to it. What difference does it make? There ain't no burglar coming in here for the little trash I've got. If one did come in he'd be glad enough to get out again, after I'd given it to him good and lively with that old rusty iron tongs I keep handy for the purpose."

Aunt Hope's dear voice! Aunt Hope's own remembered words! And this was the pantry window. Elsie looked in. The tiny place was neat. The cupboard doors shut; an old iron spider hung against the wall. It looked perfectly natural and right, quite as if Aunt Hope had just stepped out. Clarissa Mains, the heiress, had left some things as they should be.

The window sill was only knee high from the ground, and Elsie climbed over it easily. She let down the window behind her. The floor gave back an empty sound beneath her feet as she walked across it to the kitchen. The kitchen, too, was quite unchanged. There stood the old-fashioned stove from which she had eaten so many of aunt Hope's good dinners. In the dining room the chairs and the table still stood in their places upon the painted floor. But the dishes were gone from the shelves where aunt Hope had kept them. Clarissa Mains had appreciated the fact that such old blue ware was valuable.

After the dining room came the parlor, the room that in aunt Hope's lifetime Elsie had always loved best. It was a good sized room in the front of the house. She lifted a window and turned the slats of the closed shutters. The yellow afternoon light came in across the bare floor. Innumerable motes danced in its rays. Upon the walls a few old pictures still hung, and the wall paper showed fresh spaces upon its faded surface where'd others had been.

Elsie sat down upon one of the appealing chairs and clasped her hands over her riding gauntlets about her knee. There was a chill of freshness and stale air in the room, but she did not feel it. She was thinking of the last time she had been in this room. There had been flowers in the room and many people. In the midst lay aunt Hope, always hitherto so gracious and genial, so quick to respond to the love of her friends and neighbors. Her hands were crossed upon a

fact, on the night Mary left the house he had carried her satchel for three miles on the way to the village.

When his story had been finished—and there were many other details—both father and mother looked at Zeb. Never before had they seen a paleness through his sunburn—his eyes look so steely, his jaw so hard set. They didn't ask what he was going to do; they could read it in his face. The *"New York Uncle Tom's Cabin com*pany" was to reorganize that night at a village 25 miles away for rehearsal previous to taking the road. The boy Jimmie had it all down pat. If he had only been a year or two older, so he had been told, he would have been taken along to play the part of George Harris.

Zeb Hastings went upstairs and changed to his Sunday suit. When he came down he went to the barn and harnessed the old mare to the democrat wagon. He had the barnyard gate open to drive out when Mrs. White came out and asked between her sobs:

"Zeb, what you goin' to do?"

"Goin' to tip over Uncle Tom's cabin."

He drove to the village where Mary must have taken the train, put up the horse at the livery barn and then went to the depot to wait for his train. Men who knew him for a good fellow shook hands or slapped him on the back, and, after looking at him in his Sunday suit asked if he was going to be married. To every such inquirer he replied that he was. He wasn't mentioning names, but he expected to bring a wife back with him.

At two o'clock in the afternoon Zeb Hastings was landed at the depot in Schofield. He made a few inquiries, got a bite to eat and then made his way to Turner's hall. A citizen named Turner had the enterprise to turn the second story of his hardware store into a place where outraged taxpayers and other audiences might meet. Theatricals had been given there and there were bills on the walls and boards announcing that the Uncle Tom company would take its chances at an *early date.*

A professional had been called for two o'clock and as Zeb made his way into the hall it was just beginning. He paused for a moment to locate two of the actors—Mary White and the summer boarder. Then he advanced and lifted himself to the stage. The boarder stared and turned pale and trembled. The summer boarder didn't recognize the farmer's hired man, and he advanced and demanded why the intrusion.

"I have come to act!" replied Zeb, and he proceeded to do so.

It was great acting. It never will be beaten. It brought down the manager and the house—the manager first. Zeb didn't have many speeches, but the last he made was great. When that manager by the hair and shook him silly. Then he mopped the stage with him. Then he booted him about. The women of the cast crowded together and shrieked and screamed. They were real shrieks and screams—warranted three-ply. The gentlemen in the cast woke up after a bit and pitched into Zeb in a body. There was no make-believe in that pitch, but they were as straws in a 40-mile gale when Uncle Tom, and down went Legree. The Lawyer Marks was tossed aside like a chip and George Harris received two black eyes in one two measure.

It took Zeb Hastings just nine minutes to tip over Uncle Tom's cabin and Uncle Tom and everybody connected with it and bring about a financial wreck. When he had finished he beckoned to Mary White. She came over and took his arm, and they left the hall together in front of o'clock that night when they drove up to the farmhouse. The family rushed forward with extended arms to cry:

"Oh, Mary, how could you—how could—"

"Cut it out!" interrupted Zeb. "Mary and me was married before we left Schofield, and there's been acting 'nuff for one day!"

How Elvins Got to Congress.

When Pollitte Evans made his run for congress he adopted a unique and novel method of getting his name before the people. He sent out thousands of letters, on the back of which was a colored map of his district and a picture of himself. The body of the letter went like this: "Success in politics is largely a matter of industry. I am working hard to win. I want you to spend a penny for me. Then you'll be a stockholder in my boom for congress. A penny isn't much to you, but it may mean a vote for me, and one vote may elect me." Inclosed in the letter was a squvenir postcard, on which he wanted the recipient to put a one cent stamp and send to a friend couched in terms like "Jim, I wish you would vote for this young fellow," or "Bill, I want you to give this chap a lift for my sake." His method of canvass bore fruit, and Pollitte was elected by 297 votes to represent the Thirteenth district of Missouri in the Sixty-first congress.—Washington Herald.

Inference Easily Drawn.

A man who sells vacuum cleaners with a pianola attachment relates the following bit of a yarn every time he gets a chance:

"I guess that that near-sighted fellow that calls on sister is getting worse," said a small boy, aged twelve, possibly called Jimmie.

"That is enough from you," said the indignant sister.

"What makes you think he is getting worse?" inquired the father of the son, possibly called Jimmie.

"Because I heard sister ask him last night if he thought she was the blarney stone," replied the boy, possibly called Jimmie.

URGE DR. WILSON TO KEEP CHAIR

The trustees of Princeton University, at an adjourned meeting to take action on the departure of its president, Dr. Woodrow Wilson, from Princeton University, conferred on him the degree of doctor of laws, adopted resolutions praising his administration of the university's affairs, and urged him to continue his McCormic professorship in jurisprudence and politics if he could. This latter action was taken after Dr. Wilson had presented his resignation as McCormick professor.

By formal resolution it was decided that his salary as president of the university be continued until the end of the first term of the present academic year; that he be invited to continue to occupy the premises at Prospect, and that he be requested, in so far as he may find it possible to do so, as may involve upon him, to continue the present professorship of jurisprudence and politics, which he has made of such service to the student body."

The only action bearing on the selection of a successor was the *appointment of a committee, headed by* John W. Davis, to consider the matter and report to the board. The other members of the committee are Rev. Dr. Melancthon W. Jacobus, M. Taylor Pyne, Cyrus H. McCormick, Rev. Dr. John Dixon, Henry W. Green and Cleveland H. Dodge.

A sani ary committee was appointed by the board. This is believed to be with reference to recent cases of infantile paralysis among the undergraduates. There have been any new cases for so long, however, that little alarm is felt.

The resolutions adopted with respect to Dr. Wilson's withdrawal from the presidency paid a high tribute to his personal *qualities*, his scholarship and his executive ability. Special reference was made to his reorganization of the curriculum, the establishment of the preceptorial system and the development of graduate work. The resolutions, in conclusion, said:

Knowing that he has accepted nomination for the chief office of this State in obedience to his convictions tha, a high conception of citizenship left him no other course, *the board desires to express to him* its assurance of a sincere interest in the career which he has chosen and a confidence that, whatever the future may bring to him, it will disclose him to others, as his colleagues here have known him—the man profound of thought, clear of vision, gifted of speech that makes truth plain to all who hear him, and controlled by ideals that must inspire all to whom he makes them known.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB RIDERS CHASE HOUNDS

The Watchung Hunt Club held one of its best hunts of the season Saturday afternoon, despite the recent storm which left the going very heavy. There was a large field out and the chase was exciting from start to finish. The popularity of the weekly hunts is increasing rapidly, many New Yorkers enjoying the sport.

The members met at Truell Hall, Saturday, and the hounds were thrown in near the old railroad crossing. The chase then led over trappy country through Scotch Plains, to the old Brass Kettle Inn, where Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H., entertained the party at breakfast. Returning the chase led over the Westfield hills, circling back of Nethermood, a distance of about five miles. Several barbed wires were negotiated, but not a mishap occurred. The field was up all the way. The following members took part in the chase:

Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H., Charles F. Wildey, Jr., Hart S. Farlee, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hooley, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beebe, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, Brown Rolston, Harry A. Bourne, Henry L. Finch, Paul Dietrich, James Sweiger, Lewis E. Waring, Hugh Gormley, C. E. S. Bellows and Henry Watkins, the huntsman.

GOOD MUSIC AT GRACE P. E. CHURCH.

Among the selections played by Organist S. Frederick Smith, at Grace Episcopal church Sunday afternoon to a large audience was Handel's Largo, a difficult composition which Mr. Smith handled with extreme good taste and effectiveness.

Mr. Tallamy sang with much expression and beauty of tone the recitative and aria "Comfort Ye, Every Valley," from the Messiah. The entire program of the thirty-third recital was from Handel's compositions and met with approval.

Temple Baptist Fair.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Temple Baptist church, a bazaar and sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, both afternoon and evening. The fair will be held in one of the stores opposite Woodhull and Martin's on East Front street. The proceeds are to be devoted to the general church work.

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE GIVEN AT TRUELL HALL

Under the auspices of several guests at Truell Hall, a subscription dance was given there on Saturday evening. The affair was attended by 150 people of the city and borough. George P. Atwood, Jack Vandeventer, Edward Kelly and Philip Larned, who arranged the dance, were so pleased that a series will be held during the winter.

The decorations were unusually attractive, the large ball room being transformed into a forest scene, through the use of cedar trees, autumnal foliage and chrysanthemums. The dining-room decorations were also attractive and roses were used in decorating the twenty odd tables at which refreshments were served.

Miss Anna Garrigues, Miss Nancy Vandeventer, Miss Marian Hall, Miss Florence Stewart, Miss Beresford Letcher Miss Margaret Letcher, and Miss Julia MacKenzie planned and executed the decorative scheme so effectively carried out.

The patronesses were Mrs. Horace B. Kelly, Mrs. Robert Truell Johnson, Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Letcher, Mrs. Jacob Vandeventer, Mrs. Elmer E. Bigoney and Mrs. Edmund L. Mackenzie. Music for dancing was furnished by Fred Vanepps' orchestra.

PLAINFIELD F. C. WINS AT SOCCER.

In a fast clean game full of exciting plays, the Plainfield Soccer team vanquished the Nairn A. A. eleven, of Kearney, Saturday afternoon on the local field by the close score of 3-2. It was one of the hardest fought soccer games that has ever been played in this city and not until the referee's whistle called the end of the second half, was the result of the game a certainty.

The lineup:

Plainfield.		Nairn.
Stevenson	goal	Muirhead
Rozburg	right back	Scott
F. Craig	left back	Bryson
Kenny	right half	Monk
Hosie	centre half	Kelso
McComb	left half	C. Rowley
Spalding	out right	Ingram
Braidwood	in right	Devine
Beaume	centre	Massey
Crawford	in left	Lawson
Sutton		P. Rowley

Referee, Whitehead; time of halves, 45 minutes.

CELEBRATE TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett, of 1224 West Sixth street, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding Saturday night, entertaining guests from Newark, East Orange, West Orange, Yonkers, N. Y., and this city. The home was elaborately decorated for the occasion.

During the evening there was an informal program of music, including solos by Miss Nancy Bennett, accompanied on the piano by Miss Jane Bennett. Dancing was also enjoyed. Mrs. J. Borden and Mrs. W. B. Grannatt gave several recitations.

The couple received a large collection of handsome presents, including furniture, cut-glass, silver and china. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

The couple received a large col- Paul's M. E. church, Newark, on November 5, 1890, by Rev. Hanabel Goodwin, who was then pastor of the church. They have been residents of this city for several years.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF WILLIAM REINMAN HELD

The funeral services of William Reinmann were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, in Bethel, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and they were attended by delegations from Queen City Lodge, No. 226, Independent Order Odd Fellows' Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order Foresters and the order of Stationery Engineers, of which Mr. Reinmann was a member.

Rev. Dr. Peter Gibb, pastor of the Baptist church, at Mt. Bethel, officiated and delivered an impressive eulogy. During the service two hymns were sung, "Lead Kindly Light," and "Abide With Me." There was a large number of beautiful floral tributes from the various societies and friends. The burial was at Mt. Bethel. The pall-bearers were James Patterson, Thomas Fitzgerald and Henry Hansen, of Court Plainfield, No. 1144, I. O. F., and T. C. Smith, R. W. Wilson and John A. Nichols, of Queen City Lodge, No. 226, I. O. O. F.

Plainfield's Big Department Store

Pamelia's Decision

By Bernice C. Bicknell

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Pamela Hitchcock rearranged the pillow on her mother's chair and seating herself by the window looked out upon the fast fading day, which was changing into twilight. Presently she saw the tall, ungainly figure of Abner Brown coming down the lane. This was no unusual sight, for Abner came every Saturday evening and had been coming for a number of years; but this was Thursday. The unexpectedness of this visit and the fact that in every movement of Abner's awkward figure there was an undefinable something, an animation to his gait that she had not noticed before, convinced her that something awful had happened.

She arose and ran to throw open the door.

"Abner," she gasped, "what's the matter? Is somebody hurt?"

"No," he replied, and Pamela noted that an angry flush rushed to his face and his breath came in short, hard pants.

"I just heard about that fellow that has been coming to see you. I told the boys it wasn't so. Is it?"

Pamela stood in doubt a moment. Then with slow dignity she drew herself to her full height and answered stiffly:

"Abner Brown, I am surprised. It is none of your business who comes to see me. We are not engaged."

"None of my business," he blurted. "I'll make it my business. I think a man that has been coming steady to see you for years has some right to your confidence."

"I have no confidence to give," she persisted.

"Pamela!" he gasped in wide-eyed surprise.

"Bring Abner in," called a voice from the sitting-room.

"Since Mrs. Hitchcock wants me to stay, I believe I will."

"I want you to stay, too, Abner."

"You do, eh?" he asked sarcastically and stalked into the house.

Pamela noticed her mother's face brighten when Abner entered.

"Good evening, Abner, my boy. Let me see, this is Thursday. Rather early

"That's My Business," She Retorted.

in the week for you?" Mrs. Hitchcock adjusted her spectacles to look at him quizzically.

"I had to go over to Ed Lamb's, and it being so close I thought it would be a shame to pass by. Crops are looking fine."

Pamela smiled to herself at his feeble attempt to shift the subject.

"It is a pretty sight to watch the rows and rows of ripening corn when a mite of wind is stirring, but I don't suppose I'll see it much longer, for—"

"Why? You aren't going away, Mrs. Hitchcock?" Brown asked in alarm.

"Pamela's been—" the old voice quavered and stopped short at a warning glance from her daughter.

"Of course, mother, after corn husking there will be nothing but bare fields, but you are used to that," Pamela remarked.

"But there won't be even bare fields for—" she continued.

"Certainly not," interrupted Pamela. "How is Ed Lamb's folks? I have been so busy that I haven't had time to go there lately."

"Fair to middling. Ed is talking of selling his farm," Abner answered, absently gazing out of the window to where the old mill creek wound in and out of the little valley below.

"So are we," Mrs. Hitchcock said without looking at her daughter. "Pamela didn't want me to say nary a word about it until we had decided. Though I believe she has about made up her mind. But, law me, I don't believe in being so close mouthed to anybody like you, Abner, that I held in my arms when you were a baby. What do you think about it?"

"I think it would be downright foolish to sell the farm that you have lived on so long. Then there are so many associations about it that must always be a deal of comfort. The city is no place for a woman like you, Mrs. Hitchcock, that has been used to the broad out of doors."

"I know it. Do you hear that, Pamela?" Mrs. Hitchcock queried, a flush coming into her withered cheeks.

"Yes," Pamela murmured.

"Doesn't it change you a mite?" Her old voice trembled.

"No," Pamela answered. "I'm tired of this humdrum life of ours, mother; each day as colorless as the others. I want to see something besides Miller's elevator, a few sprawling houses in the village, the town pump and Tom Craig's general store. Isn't that so, mother? We own 160 acres of some of the choicest prairie land in Illinois and you and I have never even been to Springfield!"

"I didn't know you cared about going to such places. Do you mind what the preacher said last month, about folks being contented with their lot? I reckon that some people from the stuffy city would be glad to change places with you," Mrs. Hitchcock said.

"If the preacher believes in being contented why wasn't he satisfied with the suit the Ladies' Aid society bought him instead of finding fault with the cut of it?" Pamela returned.

"I never felt called upon to criticize the minister and I don't think you ought to," Mrs. Hitchcock looked at her daughter reprovingly.

"I'll sell my 80, mother, so don't worry," Pamela declared, with an air of assurance that nearly provoked Abner into a spasm.

"Pamela Hitchcock, you don't know what you are doing! What would you invest your money in—mining stock?" he protested.

"That's my business!" she retorted.

A sharp rap on the parlor door brought Pamela to her feet with a start.

"It's Mr. Morris coming for my decision."

"What decision, Pamela—about your marriage?" Abner burst out frantically, his heavy masculine mind failing to see any significance between the mysterious caller and Pamela's declaring herself her land. "No, say it is not, Pamela?"

She started to the door. Abner sprang to his feet and caught hold of her arm.

"One minute, before you go to the door," he cried, his voice choking with emotion. "I want to know if you have gone back on me?"

"No, Abner, you never gave me the chance."

"I've wanted to, goodness knows, all these years, but every time I tried to speak—my tongue would get twisted and the nice phrases I had thought out beforehand would disappear like magic and I would feel as awkward as a whale on Pike's peak., I've waited hoping that something would loosen my tongue. It has come—"

"In the guise of a real estate agent who wants me to trade my 80 acres for city property," Pamela put in slyly, and glanced at her mother whose anxious face reflected her feelings.

"What a dunce I have been!" Abner stared his astonishment. "Pamela, I love you. Don't sell the land. Marry me and I'll take you to Springfield or any place you want to go," he pleaded.

Another knock at the door threw Abner into a state of greater excitement.

"Answer me. Do you love me?"

"Yes," she murmured.

His lips were close to hers and with Mrs. Hitchcock nodding approval, he kissed her.

Pamela finally went to the door and opened it, but Mr. Morris had grown impatient and departed.

In the fast gathering darkness she saw a figure at the far end of the lane. But she did not call him back.

WORK THAT MUST BE DONE

Impossible to Regulate the Hours of Labor That the Farmer Must Put In.

The city man who goes to farming will find that there are times, intermittent, it is true, but often sufficiently prolonged, when he will have to work as he never did before. It is of no use for him to say that eight hours a day is long enough for a man to work. It may be long enough for his physical wellbeing, but he must plow and sow and weed at the right time, and he must make hay while the sun shines. He is working in collaboration with nature, and the pace that she sets is made without regard to the rights of the laboring man or the eight-hour law. On our own farm, for instance, my sons and I have often been tired for weeks together; not the pleasant fatigue that wears off in a night of refreshing sleep, but the deep-seated weariness of overwrought muscles and too long hours that is present even when one rises in the morning, and is thrown off only after a few hours of labor when one has "warmed up" to his work.

This is a part of the price that must be paid for freedom and the privilege of working for one's self and not for another.—David Buffum in the Atlantic.

Work of Ingenious Ants.

The spinning art is found in India, in Ceylon, in the islands of Malacca and Sumatra. This ant weaves its nest between two leaves of a tree, preferably the mango. It begins to build, or to weave, by drawing two leaves together. To do this it runs a line of its working material—material which is simply the spider's thread—the length of the leaf and around it. While at work it clings to the leaf with its nails and, at the same time, draws on the leaf nearest to it with its mandibles. Sometimes the two leaves suitable for nest building are too far apart. Then the builder calls in its fellow-ants and they help it to form a chain. Each ant clings to the waist of its neighbor by its mandibles. Thus enchained, they work to build the nest of their comrade.—Harper's Weekly.

Hospitality In a Nutshell

By Belle Manistee

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Huddled down among some tall, angular poplars in a valley between the high hills was a little white house with a lean-to at the rear and a big porch in front. Here had lived, for 42 years, a childless old couple. They thought that their little home which they had named "The Nutshell," the most beautiful place in the world, and their only lament was that so few persons "dropped in," or even passed by. Neighbors were remote, and their road was deserving of the appellation. It was not even a cross-road—hardly a lane—and the grass grew high between two faintly defined wagon ruts. Where it ended and turned into a crossrod, there was such a labyrinth of underbrush, brush and foliage from low-hanging, interlaced tree tops that the opening was completely hidden from view.

One afternoon as they sat on the porch—stoop, Phineas called it—his wife, Hannah, stopped rocking suddenly and listened.

"Some one's coming," she exclaimed, excitedly.

As she spoke a beautiful young woman on a shining black horse came into view.

"It's a picture," said Phineas, taking the pipe from his mouth.

The young lady looked admiringly at the little place and bestowed a friendly glance upon the old couple.

"I can't let her go by," gasped Hannah, as she started down the path.

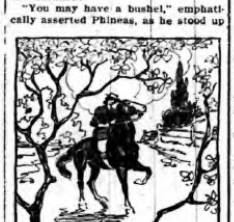
The rider reined in her horse.

"Wouldn't you like to stop a bit and have a drink of cold milk?",

Hannah spoke enticingly and appealingly. The answering smile was radiant.

"Indeed, I would," she replied, dismounting, "and may I have one of those rosy-cheeked apples I saw in the orchard?"

"You may have a bushel," emphatically asserted Phineas, as he stood up



A Beautiful Young Woman on a Shining Black Horse.

and held out his hand. "Set right down, while I tie your hoss."

She proved to be what Hannah called "folksy." She cheerfully told them name, where she lived and everything that Hannah yearned to know.

"Was you goin' far?" she finally asked.

"I wasn't going anywhere in particular. I don't know how I came to spy this road; it was all about in. I don't see how people find it."

"They don't," said Hannah, wistfully. "No one comes by but the grocery man once a week, the essence man every four weeks and once in a while the tin man. We like company, Phinny and I, and we like to have a game, too. We taught the tin man and the essence man to play casino and pedro, so they always stop; but the grocery man don't get the time. Once I stopped a stranger and called him in. We played with a dummy."

"I call that a bold up," laughed the girl.

"So it was," allowed Phineas, coming up the steps. "Miss—"

"Irene," she answered.

"That was my mother's name," he said, musingly.

"Can't you stay to supper?" pleaded Hannah. "We have it real early because we have dinner early."

"Thank you," replied the girl. "I should love to stay."

"You can telephone your folks," suggested Phineas. "We have a telephone."

"It won't be necessary. I often go for long rides."

So Phineas led the horse to the barn to feed, while Irene helped to set the table with blue-sprigged china and fresh, small bowled spoons. Hannah made air-light biscuits. There was a square of golden honey with cream to match its hue. A silver cake basket was heaped with thick slices of gold and silver cake and strawberry preserves, pickles and fragrant tea completed the menu.

"I never ate such a delicious meal!" cried Irene, ecstatically.

"Pshaw, just a bite!" scoffed Phineas.

But while they were making merry throughout the supper hour, clouds had been gathering, and a quick patter of raindrops took them all to the window. A storm was coming on in earnest, and in a few moments there was a terrific roar of thunder and the rain came down in torrents.

"It's in for an all night's storm," predicted Phineas.

"You will have to stay all night," said Hannah, gleefully.

"Yes; ten miles in this rain and the unknown roads would be too venture-some even for me," replied Irene, going to the telephone and informing her mother of her safekeeping.

Presently the telephone rang again. The message was for Irene.

"That wasn't your folks," chuckled Phineas, as she hung up the receiver.

"How did you guess?"

"Your tone was so different."

"Wasn't it your beau?" asked Hannah, fondly.

"Yes-no—almost my beau," laughed Irene. "He asked me to wait here tomorrow, until he rode over and we could ride home together."

"Then we can have a game!" said Hannah, hopefully.

"Yes, I do shall stay for several games."

In the morning the sun was shining brightly, and after breakfast, while Phineas fed the cattle, Hannah churned so that "Irene's beau" might have fresh butter-milk for dinner. Interlaced tree tops that the opening was completely hidden from view.

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MAN'S WILL POWER.

Bismarck's Comment on Schopenhauer and His Theory.

In an entertaining account of a dinner party at Prince Bismarck's Berlin residence which is given in the recollections of the Livonian journalist Eckhardt the following, which was a part of the table talk, shows the host in a new light: The conversation had turned on Bismarck's early days at Frankfort, and Eckhardt asked whether at the table d'hote of the Hotel d'Angleterre his host had ever met Schopenhauer. "No," said Bismarck; "he had no use for me nor I for him. Moreover, I have never had time or desire to occupy myself with philosophy. While I was a student Schopenhauer was still unknown. I know absolutely nothing about his system."

Another guest, an admirer of Schopenhauer, then joined enthusiastically in the conversation and explained that the philosopher's great merit consisted in the discovery that all that will power was the indestructible essence of the mind of man and that intelligence was only of secondary importance. "That may very well be true," said Prince Bismarck, "at least as far as I am concerned, for I have often noticed that my will had already come to a decision while my mind had not yet finished thinking about the same subject."

VENETIAN WOMEN.

The Whims of Fashion Hold No Terrors For Them.

The women of Venice are absolutely free from the rule which Dame Fashion exercises over their sisters elsewhere. They care nothing for modes. With them the length of the skirt remains always the same, neither short nor long, and the ladies wear plainly made dark dresses, black stockings and the heelless slippers of the east. Hats are unknown.

The universal outdoor wrap for all ages and all sizes is the black shawl, with a deep silken fringe. It is folded with a short crease in the eave and a long one below, and sometimes it envelopes the figure from head to foot. It is never fastened at the throat, and when it slips off it is gathered up with one outstretched arm, which makes the spectator think of a big bird stretching its wing.

In their attire the women of Venice are independent, only wearing local clothing, but with feminine inconsistency they are thoroughly up to date in the matter of hairdressing, the style of their coiffure changing from time to time, according to the vogue of the moment in London and Paris.

Identified.

William M. Chase, the artist, was a picturesque figure, dressing in clothes that had a certain originality, though they conformed more or less to the prevailing fashions. On one occasion Chase on his way home stepped into a little wine shop and ordered a jug of claret of a special brand sent to his house. The lad who brought it came to the front door an hour afterward, when the artist had already arrived. "Some wine," he said curtly. The maid, knowing there was yet plenty in the cellar and believing the lad had made a mistake, said she was sure it was for the next house and did the boy remember the name of the man who ordered it. The boy didn't. "Then," said the servant, "you've come to the wrong place; we never ordered wine!" At this moment the boy spied Chase's famous hat on the hall table. "Say," he asked, "does that hat live here?" "Yes," said the amused maid. "Then," said the boy triumphantly, "here's where the wine belongs!"—Argonaut.

Not For Fashion's Sake.

The criminal law of England was formerly marked by indiscriminating severity. Theft of an article valued above 10 shillings was punished with death. In writing about "Sweet Hampstead and Its Associations" Mrs. White records a pleasant thing of Lord Mansfield, who, as a rule, leaned to the side of mercy. It was Lord Mansfield who directed a jury to find a stolen trinket less in value than 10 shillings in order that the thief might escape capital punishment. To this the jeweler who prosecuted demurred, asserting that the fashion of the thing had cost him twice that money.

"Gentlemen," replied the judge, with grave solemnity, "we ourselves stand in need of mercy. Let us not hang a man for the fashion's sake!"

MacMahon's Epigram.

When Marshal MacMahon in the Crimean campaign took the Malakoff by storm and wrote his celebrated dispatch, "J'y reste" ("Here I am; here I stay"), these words made him famous all over the world. Yet his friends said that the worthy soldier had written them in the most matter of fact manner, with no thought of immortal success. The most surprised person over the success of this epigram was MacMahon himself.

Helping Her Out.

"Have you a young chicken?" I am rather green at cooking."

"Sech being the case, madam, don't you think you'd better have an old, experienced fowl?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Birth.

Harmless mirth is the best cordial against the consumption of the spirit. Wherefore jesting is not unlawful, if it trespasseth not in quantity, quality or season.—Fuller.

Ignorance when it is voluntary is criminal.—Johnson.

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D. W. LITELL

DIED.

TOWNLEY—On Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1910, William F., son of William and May Doyle Townley, aged 18 years, 3 months.

CASKEY—On Wednesday, November 2, 1910, Margaret, widow of Joseph Caskey, aged 70 years.

KELLER—On Sunday morning, November 6, 1910, Sarah A., wife of Charles Keller.

REINMANN—On Thursday, November 3, 1910, William A. Reinmann, aged 49 years.

PLAINFIELD HIGH BOYS DEFEAT BOUND BROOK

Plainfield High School defeated the Bound Brook High School eleven on Saturday at Bound Brook in a hotly contested game by a score of 11 to 0. Bristol, Weber and Clark were responsible for the winning plays, although Bound Brook did not score they put up a stubborn defense. Plainfield High scored a touchdown in the second quarter, Bristol caught a forward pass from Bound Brook and ran back 35 yards for a touchdown, but Clark failed to kick the goal.

The fourth period saw the Plainfielders score increased by six points. Weber, at left end, chased one of Clark's punts and grabbing the ball dove across the goal for a touchdown from which Clark kicked a goal.

Good line work by Carty, Terry, Karr and Van Zandt and long runs by Weber, and Bristol and Clark's punting were the features. Following was the lineup:

Plainfield.		Bound Brook.
Rosenson	left end	Wirtz
Terry	left tackle	Mingle
Moy	left guard	Mason
Carty	centre	Otte
Vighte	right guard	Teston
Karr	right tackle	Johnson
VanZandt	right end	Sfarra
Clark	quarterback	Baxter
Mills	left halfback	Osnato
Bristol	right halfback	Fuzas
Good	fullback	Ross

Substitutes, Buse, Weber, Droll and Smith. Referee, Korchlein; linesmen, Manley and LaRue; umpire, Roy Phillips; timers, Coyle, Clark and Bergen.

SUFFRAGISTS TO KNOW WORKING GIRLS' NEEDS

State Association at Convention Appoints Committee for Investigation.

PEACE BY ARBITRATION.

And Equal Punishment for Men and Women—Mrs. Dennett's Instructive Talk.

With the resounding stroke of the gavel of the president, Mrs. Clara Laddey at twenty minutes after 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the twentieth annual convention of the New Jersey State Woman Suffrage Association came to a close. Much business of practical nature was transacted during the session including the naming of the State corresponding secretary for the ensuing year. To Mrs. L. B. Brindler, Bradley Beach, Asbury Park, fell this honor amid the plaudits of the one hundred delegates. President Laddey dismissed the gathering with thanks for everything which had been accomplished.

Owing to lengthy discussions at the morning session relating to changes in the by-laws the schedule of the convention was somewhat upset and speeches and reports which were carded for the morning went over to the afternoon session. The report of the national convention was read by Mrs. E. A. Kilborn and was approved by the delegates. The reports of the tellers showed that the officers named by the nominating committee were all duly elected.

Mrs. Mary W. Dennett spoke in the afternoon on "Future Suffrage Organization," and said that present methods if carried out to the letter would lead to certain victory for organized suffrage within a short time. The department of enrollment is urged to follow up the work they were doing so faithfully. Reference was made to the effective work done by the Woman Suffrage party in New York city. Philadelphia, Rochester, N. Y., Boston, and in the Western States. Mrs. Dennett said that the work was being pursued with vigor and many recruits for the cause were being gained from among the working women. Men also are enlisting themselves on the committees and are doing a great work in the distribution of literature bearing on the subject of suffrage.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, founder of the local league and daughter of the late Julia Ward Howe, spoke briefly on the work being accomplished in this State and said she would continue to carry out the policies adopted by her mother. Mrs. Harry Compton spoke along similar lines.

Mrs. Mary E. Dreier, president of the Women's Trade Union League, of New York, told of the struggles of the working girls and women in the factories of the country and how organization in unions had helped them to attain a certain amount of respect from their employers and better hours, higher wages and safety from insult. She urged the Suffrage association to help the young women to help themselves and suggested that a committee of the association be appointed to investigate the needs of the working girls of New Jersey. A resolution to that effect was immediately passed unanimously by the convention.

Mrs. Dreier's speech was one of the most important of the session taking as it did the subject of the future membership in the suffrage ranks of those who today seem to be most in need of just the thing the suffragists are working for. She said that in places where the girls and women are organized fewer insults are offered because their would be tormentors are aware of the results of taking complaints of that nature to the Merchants' Associations of the different cities.

The following resolutions were read just before the closing minutes of the meeting:

Resolved, That this association give its hearty support and co-operation to all movements now existing which in any way favor peace by arbitration.

Resolved, That this association does hereby express its thanks to the press of the State for the way in which it has reported the sessions of the convention; especially would it express its appreciation of the full and efficient reports of The Plainfield Daily Press and The Plainfield Courier News.

Resolved, That the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association does hereby extend its thanks to its president, Mrs. Clara Laddey, for her conscientious and faithful work in the cause on which she has set her heart and hand, and to each officer of the association, whose efficient work makes possible the whole. The association desires to express its gratitude to the retiring officers, especially to the retiring corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. L. Kilborn, for the thoroughly satisfactory manner in which she has performed the duties of her office.

Resolved, That the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association desires to express its thanks to the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield for its cordial invitation to meet with them and for the hospitable and complete way in which it has entertained the convention. (The association feels this is all too inadequate a way in which to show its appreciation).

Resolved, That in the death of Mrs. Thomas S. Henry, the suffrage cause in this State has lost an efficient leader. As president of our state association and as an active worker along all lines tending towards the legal and moral betterment of women, Mrs. Henry has endeared herself not only to her co-workers but to all who have come under her influence and social graces. The N. J. W. S. A. desires to show in this way its appreciation of Mrs. Henry's life and work.

Resolved, That this association advocates the same moral standard for men as for women; that it demand the same legal and social penalties for men and women who transgress the law of social purity, that when houses of ill-fame are raided that the men found there suffer equal penalties with the women.

Whereas, There are institutions where there are women and children it is the mind of this association that women be put on the board of managers, and in all such institutions that the women and children be in charge of women physicians.

Whereas, There has recently been called from our midst a great soul, Julia Ward Howe, whom all do honor and revere, and

Whereas, During her multitudinous activities tending toward the improvement and happiness of mankind, that of her work of or Woman Suffrage stands well to the front, be it

Resolved, That the N. J. W. S. A., while realizing in very truth that our "soul goes marching on," yet feels the loss of her bodily presence keenly and would extend to her family its sincere sympathy in what to them is such a personal loss.

Resolved, That the last meeting of this association two illustrious sisters have passed from our midst, namely, Dr. Elizabeth and Dr. Emily Blackwell,

Whereas, Their work for women along all lines, especially in the way of hospitals and dispensaries for their care, their untiring devotion to all humanitarian needs and their long service in the cause of suffrage for women, endears them to all lovers of truth and justice, be it

Resolved, That the N. J. W. S. A. record its admiration for those two noble women and in this feeble way endeavor to honor their memory.

Changes in the constitution and by-laws of the association were made as follows: Article III., relating to membership; section 4, relating to life members; section 5, relating to associate members; section 6, relating to rights and privileges of associate members; section 7, apportionment of delegates to conventions; article IV., paragraph 2, which formerly permitted honorary members in the list of officers; paragraph 2, removing from the executive board six directors of the association; article VI. providing that no by-laws or better legislation in relation to amendments to the constitution.

Several important changes were made in the by-laws notably in section 33 of Article I, which now provides that resolutions may be offered on the floor at any convention and the nominee receiving the largest number of votes shall be declared elected. Hitherto the nominations of candidates has been through a nominating committee and the selections were invariably placed in office notwithstanding that some of those so named may not have been entirely to the liking of other members. Section 4 of Article III. declares that the treasurer shall pay out money of the association only by direction of the executive board. Section IX of article III. is only slightly changed in wording. Section 1 of article VI makes the total of standing committees twelve instead of nine, eliminating the organization, membership, legislative, financial and lecture committees and making the following substitutions: Press, presidential suffrage, industrial problems affecting women and children, legislation, civil rights, church work, peace and arbitration, and endorsement by organizations.

An argument lasting more than an hour and a half was indulged in and resulted in retaining as it was originally inserted section 2 of article VI. A new section was added to article VI, providing for the payment of the expenses of the president while attending conventions.

No date or place was selected for the next annual convention.

But This Was Long Ago.

Caesar had sent the message, "Veni vidi, vici."

"I could have sent seven more words without an additional expense," he said, "but I can't think of seven words beginning with 'v' and ending with 't' that will quite fill the bill.

Later he reflected that he could have used a picture postcard and saved at least 44 cents.—Chicago Tribune.

PLUMBERS' DELINQUENT LIST

Some Fail to Comply With Ordinance, Says Board of Health.

BONDSMEN HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Births Outnumber Deaths Nearly 2 to 1—Milk Supply Improved —Vegetables and Fruits Protected.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health Wednesday attention of the board was called to the fact that in some cases plumbers have failed to comply with the requirements in the filing of plans, paying fees and obtaining permits before starting any plumbing work. It was resolved by the board that in such cases the bondsmen of such plumbers were to be notified that they would be held responsible for failure of plumbers to meet the requirments of the plumbing ordinance.

During the month notice was served on all dealers in fruits and vegetables, etc., that the requirements of the State law would be strictly enforced after November 1. The board was gratified by the co-operation of dealers and more so that opposition was found in so few cases.

Communicable diseases were reported during the month as follows: Diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 11; tuberculosis, 8; deaths, 3; measles, 71; typhoid fever, 4; scarlet fever, 2; anterior poliomyelitis (infant paralysis), 2. There were no deaths recorded in the last four diseases. At present there are the lowest number quarantine and five cases of typhoid fever under treatment by physicians.

Milk inspections to the number of 141; inspection of sewer and plumbing 78, and general inspections 1159 were made during October. The last named item includes inspections of back yards, complaints of nuisances, bakeries, dumps, restaurants, etc.

Thirty samples of milk were analyzed with satisfactory results—fats were greater and bacteria lower than for the preceding month.

The vital statistics show marriages 17; births 46; deaths 27; still births 2. A permit was granted to Joseph Santa, of 232 West Second street, to conduct a barber shop at that address.

STEVENSON PRESIDENT OF LOCAL YALE CLUB

Officers were elected and a smoker enjoyed at the annual meeting of the Yale Club of Plainfield, held at the Watchung Hunt Club Wednesday night. There was a discussion regarding the annual dinner, but no date was fixed for the affair. It will be taken up a little later by the executive committee.

These officers were elected for the coming year: President, E. A. Stevenson; vice-president, Harry E. Butler; secretary-treasurer, Lewis A. Williams, Jr.; executive committee, Henry L. DeForest, William B. Tyler and Arthur Lovell.

These committees were elected: A. M. Collens, J. A. Foulks, E. G. Booth and H. C. Beidleman.

Following the business session the Yale men had a smoker, during which there was a swapping of some good stories, and light refreshments were served.

HOME-MADE CHEESE.

To four quarts of sweet milk at blood heat add one-fourth of a junket tablet dissolved. Keep at blood heat over hot water until the curd forms; turn into a cheese-cloth bag and let drip until nearly dry. Add a level teaspoonful salt; mix thoroughly and put into the bag, which has been rinsed in warm water, and place in the press (mine is a two-quart tin pail with the bottom removed), cover with a piece of board fitted to the pail and place weights (old flat irons) on the top; press for two days; remove from press, rub with butter and lay in a cool, dry place; may be eaten fresh if liked.

The whey, sweetened, flavored with nutmeg and chilled, makes a refreshing drink.

Celery Salad with the Knobs.

When preparing celery for the table do not dispense with the hard root part called the knob. This part of the plant furnishes an admirable salad by themselves. It is well to combine the stalks with the hard part. Peel the root again (it will come from the grocer's peeled, very likely) and cut into tiny strips. Cut the celery the same way and crisp and chill both in cold water. Mix with a plain French dressing or mayonnaise.

The Safest Answer.

A mother of four daughters, one of whom had recently married, enquired an eligible young man in the drawing room. "And which of my girls do you most admire, might I ask?" "The married one," was the prompt reply.—London Daily News.

MR. PARKER'S REPORT

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Tells of International Convention in Toronto, Canada.

NEARLY 1,500 DELEGATES.

Was the Largest Convention in History of the Association—5,000 Men Attend Services on Sunday.

Herbert L. Parker secretary of the local Young Men's Christian Association, who returned from the recent international convention on Tuesday, has handed in the following report of the proceedings:

The largest convention in the history of the Young Men's Christian Association, and one which will be remembered by all who took part in it, as having revealed more clearly than ever before the power and possibilities of the movement, came to a close Monday night at Toronto. Five hundred and eighteen associations were represented at the convention by 1,495 delegates. This number exceeded by over one hundred the number in the delegates attending the last convention at Washington, D. C., and is indicative of the remarkable progress made by the association of North America during the past year.

One of the most interesting reports presented in this connection was that of Vice-Chairman Darling, of the International Committee, showing that the Association of North America had more than doubled the amount of their material resources during the past ten years, had increased the number of their physical department, educational and social work by 282 per cent. and had more than quadrupled the volume of their religious work activities.

One of the great addresses of the opening session on Friday, October 28, was given by Dr. John A. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe. Dr. MacDonald spoke on "The Timeliness of the Association to Meet the Needs of Canada." He said: "A great field of opportunity is opened on the north end of the continent for service which will enable the nation in the making to do its duty in the world. The Y. M. C. A. can serve the needs of Canada, first by dealing with the incoming raw material of citizenship." Here he paid a glowing tribute to the association for its statesmanlike policy in placing association secretaries at European ports of embarkation to meet the emigrant as he is leaving and direct him to such a place as is best suited to his needs and abilities, and also furnishes him with cards of introduction to the association secretaries in Canada and the United States.

The climax of the convention was undoubtedly reached with the men's meeting in Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon. Three thousand men were addressed by Fred S. Smith, while two thousand more who were unabled to gain admission were addressed by Judge Spencer of St. Louis. This was one of the most remarkable gatherings of men ever held on American continent. The impassioned appeal of the association evangelist Fred S. Smith to non-Christians to seek the one thing needful to complete their lives was responded to by over three hundred of these men.

At a later session on Sunday the needs of foreign lands in the matter of men and buildings to extend the influence of the association were presented by men who pioneered the movement in the non-Christian countries. Dr. John R. Mott outlined the program before the foreign department and said that the Y. M. C. A. had already been established in sixteen different non-Christian countries. So firmly he believed was the movement established that it would prosper and spread in those countries even if by any chance it should die out in America and Anglo Saxon Europe. Some time ago experts and missionaries had been sent to these foreign fields to inquire into the opportunities for spreading the movement, and they had recommended that fifty-new foreign secretaries and forty-nine buildings be added to the foreign secretaries and three years. The sum of $1,515,000 was required. Already fifteen secretaries and their salaries and nearly two-thirds of the amount required has been secured.

E. C. Carter, former national secretary of India, said the present was a very opportune time to increase the influence of the association in India. E. T. Colton, who has just returned from a visit to the association in South America, said that ten states of South America are still without an association. Growing intemperance and loose methods in personal and commercial life in those states need the elevating influence of the association. F. S. Brockman, national secretary from China, related interesting incidents of the conversion to Christianity of great statesmen, educators and urged the need of buildings in the capital cities of the Chinese empire.

Following this presentation a delegate from Montreal expressed his willingness to furnish the association building for one of the capital cities of China, and the salaries of two foreign secretaries were guaranteed by Mr. Joy, of Keokuk, Iowa, and Mr. Letts, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The closing session of the convention was featured by four great addresses on the topic: "Safeguarding the 17,000,000 boys of the Continent." Dr. Graham Taylor, of Chicago, spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency." His address was based upon data accummulated in the scientific investigations just completed in Chicago and Pittsburg. Touching on the work of the Chicago Vice Commission, of which he is a member, he said that the social vice is a boys' problem and a man's problem more than a woman's problem. There are one hundred fold more fallen boys in our cities than fallen women. By a close study of the problem of juvenile delinquency he was impressed by the necessity of knowing the conditions that promote delinquency because conditions are a part of the personality and will of the boy.

President E. R. Wood of the International Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening summed up the convention for The Press with the following comment:

"First—Wonderful unity. Men of many Christian churches, of many nations, of different races, white, black, yellow, red, of different classes, socially, educationally, etc., all men of strong convictions and feelings and yet not a jar of discord!

"Second—Practical character of all the work of the Association movement, adapted to meet all needs and opportunities.

"Third—The Association has become a great world-power. It is evident that in the non-Christian nations it has already laid stronger hold on the most influential classes than it has done even in Christian lands.

"The opportunities before the movement abroad are indeed remarkable. The plan of expansion, which takes the whole world into view, decides how many men and how many buildings are needed in all the world within a given period and then makes one united appeal, is businesslike and statesmanlike."

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS RECORDED IN ELIZABETH.

The following real estate transfers of local property have been recorded in the office of County Register E. Smith at Elizabeth:

Jeremiah L. Manning et al. to John H. Lyness, westerly side Lenox avenue, 95 feet northerly of Laramie Plainfield, $1; Elizabeth B. Sykes to Ray W. Sykes, Front street, corner Park avenue, Fanwood, $1; Fidelity Trust Co. to Joseph Manhattan, southwesterly side Westervelt avenue corner East Front street, Plainfield, $3,000; Thomas Cogan Realty Co. to Frank A. Weeks, Union avenue, corner L. L. Manning, Plainfield, $1; Clifford A. Newell et al. to Carl A. Gesswein, westerly side Cameron avenue, 208 feet of Laramie road, Plainfield, $1; Andrew Gray et al. to Morris Abrams, West Front street, corner Platt Drake, Plainfield, $1.

USED A COLUMN OF "PI."

John Walter, of the London Times, once found a unique way out of a difficulty brought about by a strike of compositors and pressmen, says an exchange. At the critical moment, it appears, the "copy" fell short by half a column. There was none at hand ready to utilize, and time pressed. It was really an inspired hint entirely to Walter.

He laid hold of a column of "pi" and prepared it in the most expeditious way, so that it might pass muster for an article in a foreign tongue. He ran it in with a few lines of introduction, stating that this foreshadowed the views of a paper in some Hindustanee dialect, translation of which would follow in due course. No "translation," it is superfluous to say, ever appeared.

Many years later, long after Walter had forgotten this incident, he was visiting in Cheshire, where he was introduced to a most learned pundit and Oriental scholar. "Ah," said this gentleman, "I have long and ardently wished to solve a problem that has puzzled me for years." And he drew from his pocket a tattered clipping of Walter's "pi," indicating to the embarrassed proprietor of The Times that the alleged Hindustanee article had baffled his most strenuous and assiduous efforts for years, although he had tried every known dialect of the language. There was nothing for Walter to do but flee.

A Smart Man.

"Wambat is a man of unusual intelligence."

"Think so?"

"I do. His views in general are very like my own."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not Like Married People.

"You'd never guess they were man and wife."

"Why not?"

"She never contradicts any statement that he makes."—Detroit Free Press.

Rice Patties and Dropped Eggs.

Serve rice for the breakfast cereal and have enough so that there will be sufficient for patties for lunch. Mold into flat cakes with a little beaten egg. Lay both sides in flour and bake in the oven for fifteen minutes. Serve a dropped egg on each, trimming the white the size of the patty. Dot with butter.

TEA GIVEN FOR CHARITY

King's Daughters Circle Netted $150 at Affair at Mrs. Coombe's Home.

THE SALE WAS A FEATURE.

Mrs. Otis E. Hovey and the Other Officers Act as Reception Committee—To Meet Pledges of Charity Circle.

Under the auspices of the Charity Circle of The King's Daughters, a delightful tea and sale was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Coombe, of Madison avenue, the purpose being to raise funds with which to meet the pledge of the circle in support of the work carried on here by the King's Daughters. The affair was a marked success, about $150 being realized.

There was a sale of useful and fancy articles, candy, cakes and fancy baskets, and in addition tea was served. The officers of the circle follow: President, Mrs. Otis E. Hovey; vice-presidents, Mrs. Orson G. Dale, Mrs. G. Harry Squires; secretary, Mrs. Morris Benton; treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Blake. These offices together with Mrs. Coombe received the guests.

The tea room was in charge of Mrs. Harry V. Borden, assisted by Mrs. Harry Johnson, Miss Weber, Mrs. H. W. Beebe, Mrs. E. A. Lyon, Miss Anthony, Mrs. Julius E. Erickson. Mrs. Morris A. Zook was chairman of the candy table and her assistants were Miss Bertha Whitney, Mrs. N. A. Randolph, Miss Tompkins, Mrs. William C. Hubbard, Miss Van Boskerck, Miss Harriet Hallaway and Mrs. G. M. R. Morse.

Mrs. Alfred Slauson was chairman of the apron committee and her assistants were Mrs. W. A. Garrigues, Mrs. Asa P. Randolph, Mrs. D. N. VanVliet, Mrs. W. R. Mackey, Mrs. W. G. Wright, Mrs. D. G Atwood and Miss Sadie Hayes and Mrs E. L. Finch. Mrs. Daniel F. Ginna was chairman of the committee having charge of the fancy baskets and her assistants were Mrs. A. Conner, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mrs. W. A. Pinto and Mrs. W. M. Sillman. Mrs. W. C Kinney received the silver offering at the door.

Aside from the sale, the social features proved delightful and were enjoyed by the large number of people present throughout the afternoon.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

The motto of the public libraries movement, world-wide: "The best literature, for the largest number at the least cost' is also the ever mindful aim of our Public Library Board of Directors. Their endeavor to make the collected material at the Plainfield Public Library serve the largest number of patrons and at the same time raise the general educational standard of the community.

To meet these ends the Public Library has a well-rounded collection of 32,000 volumes in the general fields of literature; 8,617 volumes in the Babcock Scientific Library, which comprises not only Scientific books but sets of journals, transactions, and of scientific societies such as the American Society of Engineers, Institution of Mechanical Engineers, etc., etc., as well as 294 volumes in the Mason W. Tyler department of Americana.

To increase, still more, the usefulness of the library a circulating department of music scores was begun in July, 1908, to which additions have been made continually until at the present time there are 1,648 volumes; 350 more which are in sheet form the valued gift of Lewis J. Geary.

Here may be found the best from the masters of music: Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Haydn, etc., etc., not only in piano, two hands and piano four hands or two pianos, four hands and eight hands arrangements, but the pocket editions of the orchestral scores for the student of music to carry to the concert; many volumes of the most celebrated operas for church, medium, or low voice; vocal scores of the most valued of the operas, and also opera librettos as well as sacred cantatas, oratorios, etc.

A complete catalog of this department has just been issued, copies of which have been distributed gratis. The music volumes circulate as books: Namely, for two weeks' time with a renewal of two weeks and are for the free use of anyone living within the city limits and those paying subscriptions. Copies of the new printed catalog are on the delivery desk for the library patrons, and for those who up to this time have never availed themselves of the privileges of the Public Library.

Definition.

Tommy—Pa what is an equinox?

Pa—Why, er—it is—ahem! For goodness sake, Tommy, don't you know anything about mythology at all? An equinox was a fabled animal, half horse, half cow. Its name is derived from the words "equine" and "ox." It does seem as if these public schools don't teach children anything nowadays.—Ideas.

SURPRISED THE PASTOR

Members of Netherwood Reformed Church Give Him a Kitchen Shower.

IS SOON TO BE MARRIED.

Emotion Prevented Speech but Advanced Bride Equal to the Occasion—The Committees.

No more absolute surprise was ever perpetrated with success than that which was given to Rev. Royal A. Stout, pastor of the Netherwood Reformed church, Wednesday. Coincident with Mr. Stout's growing consternation was the appearance of Miss Ella Petersen, of Vineland, whom he is soon to wed in marriage in the near future. The pastor was unaware of the presence in this city of his affianced and when the couple met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Rush the mystery deepened. However, later events cleared the atmosphere and a right royal time was enjoyed.

After a short interval of conversation at the Rush home Mr. Stout and Miss Peterson were taken over to the church on Leland avenue where still another surprise awaited them. Great piles of packages stacked up for their inspection denoted another phaze of the situation and more explanations followed. There also Mr. Stout found another unexplained presence, Mr. and Mrs. Cousin of New Brunswick, were there. Mrs. Cousin is a sister of Mr. Stout. After the greetings were over and the pastor had shaken hands with every one of the seventy-five people representing all the different societies of the church, the task of opening the packages was delegated to Mr. Stout.

He found everything necessary for setting up a first-class kitchen. The affair was announced officially as a kitchen shower and it proved itself a good one.

With the work of unwrapping completed and viewing with mingled pride and affection the tokens of love the gifts of his members, Mr. Stout's emotion was plainly perceptible and when called upon for a speech he was quite unable to respond with his usual vigor. But Miss Petersen did nobly by coming to the rescue with a pretty acknowledgment of the thoughtfulness of the members and thanks for all those who had a part in the preparation of the surprise.

The balance of the evening was spent socially with a program provided by a committee consisting of the Misses Iona Wood, Maude and Florence Dibrow. The committees were served under the supervision of the following committee: Miss Iona Wood, Miss Ruth Walbiz, Misses Maude and Florence Dibrow, Miss Helen Carson, Mrs. Philip Wood and Mrs. George Mirkel. The church was prettily decorated with autumn boughs.

DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS ILL?

"Perhaps you can do your friend no greater service than to go in and cut the stems of her flowers," says Mary Bronson Hartt in Woman's Home Companion for November. "Go to provide her with a companionable little comb for all her power to reach it, or to rest for a magazine, a pencil, a kerchief, unattainable though lying in full sight on the bureau not five feet away—this is to taste the abomination of humiliation. She can ring for the nurse, of course but to a naturally independent soul this is does not soothe the smart.

"To some extent you can help her to help herself. Fasten a long ribbon to that blanket so that she can draw it up at will. Sew one end fast to the corner of the blanket and pin the other end to the counterpane with the same safety pin that keeps her electric bell always under the patient's hand.

"Or you might make her a little chintz pocket like a minature shoe bag, to be fastened with innocuous thumb-tacks against her bedside table. In it she can keep candy or writing materials or any little matters she likes to have handy where the nurse will not bang them off out of reach every time she wants the top of the table for a tray."

Baked Rice and Cheese in Peppers.

Cut the tops from peppers, removing the seed clump. Fill with cold boiled rice blended with chopped or grated American or Parmesan cheese. Fill full and bake in the oven for fully thirty-five minutes.

In Holland.

"What is this? A windmill run by steam, sir? What's the idea?"

"We have to have power," explained the villager. "All the tourists insist on seeing the windmill in motion."—Washington Herald.

NEED FOR CIVIC VIRTUE

Rev. Dr C. A. Eaton Discusses the Widening Horizons in American Life.

A SCHOLARLY EXPOSITION.

The Man Who Believes He is Stronger Than the State is a Menace to the Country.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton disregarded the conditions of the weather Thursday and drove from his home on the mountains to address a rather slim audience at the First Baptist church on the topic, "Widening Horizons in American Life." Those who failed to hear him missed one of the soundest and most comprehensive lectures on American civic life that has ever been delivered in this city. Dr. Eaton was warmly welcomed by the two hundred people present and applauded for his splendid exposition of the crying needs of the country, namely, simplicity in home, industry, frugality and spirituality. He said in part:

"Life is like a journey which begins at the bottom of a mountain with the gray dawn. As the sun climbs the sky we travel upward through childhood and youth to mature manhood. This is high noon for all men. We have reached the top of the mountain and look on upon the widened view.

"Then begins the descent and soon *we are gazing with wistful, wondering* eyes toward the beckoning glories of the skies. After that the dark. This looking from height to height, from horizon to horizon is the central experience of human nature, as true of nations and races as of man.

"The empires of the past follow with saddening steps to look upon and over and down. They attain their boundary horizon and delight of glory by a balance of inner thickness and outer savior of environment. They fall because they seem to have attained their utmost possibility like flowers which bloom but once and die.

"Such has been th story of American advance. There are those who hold that we have reached the top, that indeed already we have begun the downward way to find our place at last like all the mighty peoples of the past in the slanderous abyssen and ruin.

"A superficial power lends some countenance to this condition. These conditions make our modern life, according to Adolph Reuken, take up its interest in this present world. Our people feel such interest in every aspect that spread of extravagance as a life of luxury and glory gives them, and the wealth and poverty the shallow and trivial life of the masses are reflected in Church and school and press. The ominous shadow of wealth spreads dishonor and the feeble force of moral obligation and racial and social fidelity amidst whose frothy eddies all has been revered seems thick and swallowed out of sight. These and a thousand other facts give food for sober reflection.

"For two reasons I do not subscribe to the sheer conclusion drawn from these conditions in our national life.

"First. This is God's world and he is able to bring his purposes to bear.

"Second. The whole trend of things is toward democracy. Political and economic power keeps slipping down upon the masses; race overflows race and the day will come when mankind will steal resting upon its universal conscience the weight of ultimate authority.

"The political developments of America have two uniformed conditions. A good fellowship made sound and to be exploited for the benefit of the people. People raise their institutions above the England. James Baettie Crozier finds this to have been the chief contrast between the old and the new world. There inequality was the natural order, here equality is the natural order. Our political institutions have grown out of these fundamental sources and economic conditions. We have passed beyond the embryonic political period of our national development but there still remains large problems of social economics. For a hundred years our political ideas of local republican principals had to be tested and organized through law and institution. Federal and State relations were submitted to the days of economic and social progress. As recently as 1896 it was sought the suffrage of the people on an issue which was proposed without regard to any other nation on earth. We have passed simplicity and passed out of that period. We find ourselves now upon a continent which is a world power. This is the new horizon which beckons the nations forward to reach the glorious political achievement. This must consist of the centralization of federal power. Readjustment among the other institutions, law, banking, interstate commerce, are the issue that go to make up a unified nation.

"In the economic development of the nation we have risen from horizon to horizon with increasing swiftness and a force which is individualistic. Then comes the flood of scientific knowledge applied to commerce and industry. The people have with toughened fibre and fortitude addressed themselves to the task of exploiting the fabulous natural wealth of the country. The evolution of the trust is an attempted escape from individual competition. The labor union was as inevitable as was the trust. In this economic age, we can do nothing in a small way. We must go forward to even greater complexity. We can not run back to the simple days of the past. We have to face at once two great questions.

"First. What relation does our government have to the industry of country? How far can our political strength be used for economic purposes?

"Second. What have we to do with the creation of swollen fortunes which have been produced and are being produced under the present system? We can not confiscate the money. When a man begins to realize that he is stronger than the State he becomes a menace and must be abolished as such. On the other hand when he has so much money that he can not discharge properly the moral obligations which inhere with that money he is too rich. These immense fortunes are bad for the men who own them, for their children who inherit them, for the multitude who look on them with envy, and distrust. We shall have to handle these problems justly and simply or we shall travel into anarchy.

"The moral and spiritual development of the nation brings us to the very centre of our problem. The people must be strong enough morally and wise enough mentally to wield that power looking to the right and justice in the interest of liberty and progress. The new religion must be universal and spiritual in its ideas, elastic and progressive in its method, and authoritative in its moral method.

"The chief requisite of this hour is for every man to learn what is right and to do the right; let the laborer do an honest day's work because it is right; let the preacher and teacher and newspapers and authors tell the truth; let parents teach their children that the moral obligation is the only purpose of life; let us begin a new age of simplicity, honor, industry, frugality and spiritual wealth, and each one be as people in the strength and power of God. Then shall we have for our flying skyline of national permanence and glory ablaze with promise and hope."

KILLS HIS DAUGHTERS THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

Despondent over what he believed to be an incurable illness, Edward French, 60, of 1104 Bancroft avenue, Elizabeth, shot and killed his two daughters, Doris, aged 9, and Reba, 11 years old, and then shot himself at 10 Saturday morning. He is *dying at his home.*

French was superintendent of the central division of the electrical department of the Public Service Electric Company, and had been ill for a long time. This morning, his wife says, her husband appeared more downhearted than ever, and she was afraid to leave him alone for any length of time for fear of his doing something rash to himself. She did not dream that he contemplated harm the children and when she had to go out to the store he had apparently recovered his spirits.

When she returned she missed her husband and finally found him lying unconscious beside the two dead bodies of her daughters in the attic of the house. It is presumed that Mr. French enticed his little girls into the attic on some pretext and then shot them. Both were killed instantly, according to Coroner Westcott, who was summoned. The shot in French's head is fatal. French took a long vacation and went to Connecticut in an attempt to recover his health, but was not greatly benefited. Henry French, the fourteen-year-old son, would have probably met the fate of his sisters had he been at home. He was playing with some friends a short distance from his home when the *tragedy occurred.*

BABY CAMP BUILDING THREATENED BY FIRE

One of the smaller buildings attached to the King's Daughters' Baby Camp on Johnston's drive was set on fire by someone Wednesday night. It was discovered by Mrs. L. M. French, whose cottage is nearby and with her guest, Mrs. Wharton, of Belvidere avenue, and several carpenters summoned from the vicinity the flames were kept from spreading. The rainfall which came up helped them in the efforts.

A report of the fire was made at yesterday's meeting of the City Union and the organiastion expressed its thanks to the volunteers who saved the property. There were no brush fires on the mountains at the time and the blaze was undoubtedly the work of some contemptible person.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

COOK BUYS MONOPLANE

Scotch Plains Aviator Purchases a Flying Machine for $6,000.

FROM CLAUDE GRAHAM-WHITE.

His Air Car Will be Delivered in May and He Will Have to Pay 45 Per Cent. Duty on it.

Percy A. Cook, of Scotch Plains, an enthusiastic aviator, was among those who attended the aviation meet at Belmont Park, the past week and while there met Claude Graham-White, the English birdman, who is a fellow countryman of Mr. Cook. The latter planned on an order with the former for a Bleriot monoplane to be equipped with a sixty horsepower Gnom engine. It will be a passenger-carrying monoplane and will cost about $6,000, plus the duty. Delivery is guaranteed in May, 1911.

In preparation for its arrival, a part of Mr. Cook's estate is being laid out as an aviation field with hangars for several machines. Mr. Cook is a charter member of the Aero Club of New Jersey, and he plans to hold an amateur aviation meet during 1911 at Scotch Plains.

Mr. Cook is of the firm of William Cook & Sons, Orpington breeders. In January, 1910, while experimenting with gliders at his home, the machine fell thirty feet and he sustained a broken leg. Still his interest in aviation increased and at the International Aviation meet at Belmont Park, he was a constant visitor and in this way he gained considerable knowledge about aeroplanes.

Mr. Cook left today for Augusta, Ga., where he has sixty-five entries of buff, white and black orpingtons in the Augusta Poultry Show. At the Appalachian Exposition, he has captured four silver cups. Mr. Cook will also witness the Grand Prix run off at the Motor Speedway, Savannah, Ga., November 10.

MUSICAL FEATURES AT ELKS' MEMORIAL

Plainfield lodge of Elks is making preparations for what will probably be the most elaborate memorial service it has yet conducted. It will be held in the Plainfield theatre Sunday night, December 5, the custom being an annual one in Elkdom everywhere.

The committee in charge of arrangements has secured former Senator Charles O. Towne, of New York, to deliver the memorial address. He is a member of the Duluth, Minn., lodge and is a speaker of national prominence. A special feature is to be made of the musical part of the program this year and to that end a chorus of twenty men's voices has been selected by William MacClymont. The first rehearsal was held last night and was very satisfactory. A stringed orchestra will furnish instrumental numbers. The service is to be open to the public, the usual cards of invitation being omitted.

The memorial committee is composed of Francis J. Blatz, chairman; S. P. T. Wilbur, John E. Nicol, William MacClymont and George O. Stevens.

MANY FRIENDS ATTEND YOUNG MAN'S FUNERAL

The funeral of William F. Townley, Jr., whose death occurred early Wednesday morning, was held in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Friday. Requiem high mass was said by Rev. Father Bogan in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. Father Hogan was deacon and Rev. Father Sciolla subdeacon.

Included in a large number of handsome floral tributes were set pieces from Plainfield lodge of Elks and the city fire department, of which the young man's father is a member.

Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery, the following young friends acting as pallbearers: Stephen Staats, Roy McDonough, Clifford Cole, Edward O'Loughlin, Harold Gloak and Herbert Reynolds.

Postponed Lecture.

The inclement weather of Saturday a week ago caused so many mothers from attending the meeting for mothers of boys in Y. M. C. A. hall, that Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews conducted an open parliament in place of the lectures as announced. The lecture which was to have been given yesterday on "Obstinacy and its Relation to Self Control," will be given on Friday afternoon, November 11, at 3:30. Mr. Mathiews has planned to combine the two lectures on "The Educational Value of Play" into one so that the number of lectures will not be increased by the postponement of the one of yesterday.

A Registered Pharmacist.

Lawrence A. Mallinson son of the late A. D. Mallinson, is receiving the congratulations of his friends. He having successfully passed the State examinations, is now a registered pharmacist.

IMPALED BY AN ARROW.

Pinned Through the Neck to a Tree. Yet He Survived.

It was in the summer of 1859 that George Wainwright and Ben Spencer, each in charge of a train of freight wagons, were headed for the Missouri river to bring supplies back to Colorado points. The Indians were very troublesome in those days, and these two outfits always camped together for protection. One night they had arranged the camp, with the wagons forming a circle, and everybody but the guards was to be inside. Wainwright preferred to sleep in a clump of cottonwoods about a quarter of a mile off, and there he fixed himself with his negro servant as a bodyguard. Neither the camp nor Wainwright was disturbed during the night, but early the next morning while Wainwright was sitting on the ground with his back to a tree drinking his tin of coffee an arrow from an unseen foe entered his neck at the right of the jugular vein and was driven with such force as to impale the victim to the tree. The negro, believing his master was killed, ran to Spencer's camp and gave the alarm.

Spencer and some of his men rushed over to Wainwright. Instead of being dead Wainwright was not even seriously injured. Spencer cut the arrow off close to the point of entrance and then gently drew Wainwright's head forward until he was released. The victim suffered but little inconvenience from the wound, and by the time the trip was completed it was entirely healed.—Los Angeles Times.

THE WAY OF THE SWISS.

Foreigners Regarded as Egyptians and Treated Accordingly.

A foreign resident in Switzerland was fined 10 francs because his little girl had plucked three buttercups growing on a piece of land on which she and some half dozen Swiss children had for years been accustomed to play. The land had recently changed hands, and its new owner had put up a notice forbidding the plucking of flowers. A passing gendarme had found the children flagrante delicto and had forthwith instituted proceedings against the little foreigner, while letting the little natives go scot free. The child's father appealed against the sentence and by dint of hard fighting, which entailed, of course, expense, forced the latter corps to reduce the fine from 10 francs to 5—1, e., 1 franc for each buttercup.

When I tried to learn the whys and wherefores of this case I was told by a Swiss that one-half of every fine levied goes to the gendarme who reported the offense, the other half to the land, and also that Swiss gendarmes cannot fairly be expected to be quite so alert in taking proceedings against their own country people as against foreigners.

Further, I was told by an American that in Switzerland all foreigners rank as Egyptians and that the one Scriptural injunction that is faithfully obeyed there is that which ordains that Egyptians shall be spoiled.—From "The Latter Day Swiss" in Cornhill Magazine.

A Famous Opal.

The most famous opal in history was that which was worn in a ring by the Roman senator Nonius in the day of the triumvirate. Its size equaled that of a medium sized hazelnut, yet its beauty and brilliancy rendered it a marvel among the dilettanti of Rome, especially when it was known that the goldsmiths and money changers had set its value at $1,000,000. Mark Antony made overtures to Nonius for its purchase, intending, it is thought, to present it to Cleopatra, but the senator refused to part with it and for fear that it would be taken from him by sheer force sought safety in flight. Here history loses all trace of this famous gem, there being no record of its transference from Nonius to any of his family.

At a Wedding Breakfast.

After a marriage recently the bridal party partook of a sumptuous breakfast, toward the end of which a young brother of the bride got up and said solemnly, raising his glass:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing. Please take your glasses and rise up."

The guests, although somewhat bewildered, did so.

"Now," said the young scapegrace, "if you will remain standing for a few minutes I'll find out who has been sitting on my new hat."—London Tit-Bits.

Russia.

Russia did not break into European history until compartively recent times. Ruric, a Varengian chief, seems to have been the first to establish a government, about 862. Ruric's descendants ruled amid many ups and downs till 1508, at which time the real history of the country may be said to begin. With the solitary exception of the United States of America, the progress of Russia under Peter the Great and Catherine II. is unequaled for rapidity in the history of the world.

Bringing Down the Average.

"It is said that there are 120,000 hairs on the average human head," said the baldheaded man.

"Too bad that you've pulled the average down so low, my dear," said his wife.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Cruel Comparison.

"Why does he say that her face is like one of Browning's poems?"

"Because it has some hard lines in it."—Buffalo Express.

THE WHITE NILE.

Mr. Roosevelt's Description of Night on the Great African River.

We had come down through the second of the great Nyanza lakes. As we sailed northward its waters stretched behind us beyond the ken of vision, to where they were fed by streams from the Mountains of the Moon. On our left hand rose the grass lands of Toro, the other side of which the Kongo forest lies like a shroud over the land. On our right we passed the mouth of the Victorian Nile, alive with monstrous crocodiles and its banks barren of human life because of the swarms of the fly whose bite brings the torment which ends in death. As night fell we entered the White Nile and steamed and drifted down the mighty stream. Its current swirled in long curves between endless ranks of plumed papyrus. We ran on through the night. The river horses roared from the reed beds and snorted and plunged beside the boat, and crocodiles slipped sullenly into the river as we glided by. Toward morning a mist arose and through it the crescent of the dying moon shone red and lurid. Then the sun flamed aloft, and soon the African landscape vast, lonely, mysterious, stretched on every side in a shimmering glare of heat and light, and ahead of us the great, strange river went twisting and turning into the distance.—Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's.

A DUKE'S LOVES.

The Force of the Attacks Were Measured by His Appetite.

In the late eighteenth century a Dr. Moore was tutor to the young Duke of Hamilton of those days, whom he accompanied on the usual continental tour. The duke was then eighteen and was susceptible to feminine charms. He had just fallen a victim to the black eyes of a married lady when Dr. Moore made this report to the youthful lover's mother:

"This is the third passion the duke has had since we crossed the sea. They generally affect his appetite, and I can make a pretty good guess at the height of his love by the victuals he refuses to eat. When he is in love he puts him immediately from legumes and all kinds of jardinage. If it arises a degree higher he turns up his nose at fricassees and ragouts. Another degree and he will rather go to bed supperless than eat the mutton and veal or poulets of any sort. This is the utmost length his passion has ever come hitherto, for when he was at the court with Mlle. Marchenville, though she put him entirely from greens, ragouts and veal, yet she made no impression on his roast beef or mutton appetite. He fed plentifully upon those in spite of her charms. I intend to make a thermometer for the duke's passion with four degrees—(1) greens, (2) fricassees and ragouts, (3) roast veal and fowls, (4) plain roast mutton or beef—and if ever the mercury mounts as high as the last I shall think the case alarming."—Argonaut.

Pawning Bank Bills.

"Pawnbrokers don't think much of ten dollar bills as pledges," said the city salesman. "I saw a man pawn one the other day for $8.50. When asked why he didn't spend his $10 instead of soaking it for a little more than half the amount he explained that he wanted to keep that particular bill. Twice before he had tried to keep a certain bill by giving it as security to a friend who had so many bills that he wouldn't need to spend that particular one, but both times the friend got his money mixed and the keepsake was lost after all. This time he depended upon the pawnbroker to hold him over. To pawn money struck me as a very curious proceeding, but the broker assured me that it is frequently done by people who attach a sentimental value to a particular bill or coin."—New York Sun.

His Choice.

"Yes," said the specialist, as he stood at the bedside of the miser millionaire, "I can cure you."

"But will it cost?" came feebly from the lips of the sick man.

The specialist made a swift mental calculation. "Ninety-five dollars," was his answer.

"Can't you shade your figure a little?" wailed the other. "The undertaker's bid is much less."—Lippincott's.

Kept His Head.

"Miss Gilday," began Mr. Timmid, "I thought to propose"—

"Really, Mr. Timmid!" interrupted Miss Gilday, "I'm sorry, but"—

"That we have some ice cream"—

"Oh, I should be delighted to take"—

"Some evening when the weather is warmer."

Its Purpose.

Howard—That's a bad cough you've got. Do you do anything to cure it? Coward—Nope. It's this cough that wakes our cook in the morning.—Harper's Bazar.

In Boston.

"Say, I'm a stranger in this town. Can you tell me a good place to stop at?"

"Yes, sir. Stop just before the 'at.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Every man holds in his hand a rock to throw at us in our adversity.—George Sand.

AN INFORMAL SUNDAY SUPPER.

Informal suppers on Sunday evenings is the entertainment provided by one country hostess for her friends, and so successful have these affairs become that never is she without several visitors, and, as the meal is of a kind that can be served at any hour, guests have no feeling of being too late.

The hostess has but one servant and allows her to go out every Sunday. *It is easier to do without any* service than to have that which is bad, the employer sensibly maintains, and declares that it would be demoralizing to work at other times, did she allow too much latitude to the maid in the dining room on Sundays. So, after the formal midday dinner is over and the dishes washed, the maid lays the supper table and then departs.

Supper is either cold or there is but one hot dish, this being made in the chafing dish and chosen with a view to not spending by standing in the hot water sachet. Curried eggs, creamed chicken or salmon, or something similar, is usually prepared, and, incidentally, should any be left over, it is excellent for lunch next day.

Besides this hot food, there is always a vegetable salad and mayonnaise, selecting either cucumber or tomato. There is bread and butter and iced tea or coffee. The dessert is either berries, other fruit, or a kind that will keep in many hours without looking left over.

All these are on the table at once. There is no table cloth, but a centre-piece, a dish of flowers and candles. Plates are not placed at regular intervals, but left to a girl at either end of the table. Knives are also together, and so are forks, two sets being at either side of the table to save unnecessary reaching. The jug of iced tea and glasses are also at a side table, and the dessert may be kept there also.

The usual time for going into the dining-room is 7 o'clock, but as the supper cannot be harmed by standing, and there is no maid to be delayed, the hostess goes when she feels like it, and from then on to 8:30 friends drop in. Each person helps himself as at any buffet supper, and there is never an evening when all is not gaiety and fun. Entertaining is no task on the hostess; and she sees her friends far more often than she would under other circumstances. Since automobiling has become more general, her home is more or less of a meeting place for persons who live miles apart, and Sunday night suppers have become an institution in the household.

HOW TO TRAVEL CHEERFULLY.

On the train during a four hour's journey to a mountain resort, the attention of adult passengers was drawn to a lovely group of four children for whom the long ride seemed to have none of its usual tedium.

The first half hour's keen interest in the fleeting scenery began to flag, some little diversion had been planned to keep the children occupied and cheerful, so that fretting and romping such as would commonly develop under the enforced confinement was thought of.

The simplest amusements only were provided, yet they served the purpose as well if not better than elaborate toys.

First from the suit case that accompanied the travelers on the car, mother produced a box of cut up pictures to be patched together.

These were nothing more than magazine illustrations mounted on thin cardboard and afterwards clipped in small cubes, wedges and bars jig-saw style.

With them were brought out as many squares of pasteboard the size of a magazine page as there were little ones in the party. These were for building up the pictures on one's knees, no tables offering in the car.

When this amusement had been pretty well threshed out, sheets of cut-out toys, with scissors, were produced from the same resourceful satchel.

These embraced soldiers and military outfits for the boys, dolls and doll domiciles, with furniture, for the wee maidens, with a large paper envelope into which to slip the clipped away scraps.

When the paper dolls had been costumed and duly played with, colored beads with needles and thread for stringing them, were introduced upon the scene

Contests were invented to help the fun along. For instance, a race to see who could in five minutes form a colored necklace. Then the same competition, but alternating the beads in prescribed color combination, as red, white and blue, which added to the difficulty of selecting and stringing them.

Lastly, stringing in partnership, a needle at each end of the thread, and two children working together to form a necklace.

With such frolics the weary journey was passed without a sign of crossness or fretting.

Many of our grown-ups, have vivid recollections of that seemingly endless summer journey by rail. There is little excuse for making it equally fretful to our own little people.

Microbophobia.

I shudder now to speak or hear
A lengthy scientific term.
I wonder if this thing called fear
Is also carried by a germ.
—Washington Evening Star

RETURNED FROM FRISCO

Sherman Haberle and George Adams Rode 8,300 Miles.

LEFT PLAINFIELD IN MAY.

Arrived at Golden Gate on October 15th.—Returned by Rail—Their Experiences on the Trip.

Looking little the worse for their long grind but evidently happy at being back among familiar scenes, Sherman Haberle, of Chatham street and George B. Adams, of Netherwood ave., returned home Saturday from San Francisco, which they reached after a transcontinental bicycle ride of 8 300 miles. They left Plainfield last May and after numerous delays, hardships and wonderful experiences, reached the Golden Gate city on October 15. They remained but a short time and then started home by train, taking the Northern Pacific route to Chicago. They reached South Plainfield over the Lehigh Valley shortly before noon.

The young men were seen by a Daily Press reporter soon after getting home. In speaking of their long ride, Adams said:

"It was a great trip and one that we will never regret, but for all that we are glad to be to Jersey again. We rode and worked our way across the continent, and taken altogether it was the hardest proposition I ever tackled. Most of the journey from Chicago westward had to be made over railroad tracks, and bumping along ties made for a pleasant sensation. The worst bit of road we struck was from Keokuk to Wayland, Mo., fifteen miles through mud. It was right after a heavy rain storm and the mud hung to our machines like glue. We made better time through the middle west but in Utah and Nevada most of our riding was done between railroad tracks, as the roads in this part of the country are too sandy for bikes. We had pretty good luck with our machines, having no accidents and only several dozens of punctures and wearing out seven pairs of tires. We were in the saddle actually only sixty-two days, the rest of the time being spent in working along the routes. Eighty-three hundred miles in this time is a record-breaker."

The riders brought both wheels back with them, and will keep them as cherished souvenirs of the trip.

OCTOBER LOSS BY THE U. S. TREASURY

The government finances took a downward twist during the last three days of October, which deceived experts who had been predicting a surplus for the month.

Exclusive of the Panama Canal charges the receipts for the month were $15,266,441 and the expenditures were $58,560,323, which left a deficit in ordinary operations of $3,293,883. Add to that sum the month's cost of the work on the canal and $5,295,003 stands on the wrong side of the ledger.

The close of September has shown a surplus of nearly more than $1,400,000. It was the first time in the present fiscal year that the government took in more than it paid out. While the operations of the month bring the total Treasury deficit for the fiscal year to more than $21,000,000 the situation is not considered unusual.

Panama Canal expenditures in October were nearly $3,000,000, which brings the sum spent this year to more than $13,000,000, against $11,000,000 for the same time last year. The deficit at this time last year was more than $27,000,000, and in the difference Treasury officials see reflected the economy policy of all the government's departments. The civil expenditures for October were $2,000,000 greater than in September, and interest payments on the public debt took other $3,000,000. It can be seen that the deficit for the month is easily accounted for by expenditures out of the ordinary.

Barring all unusual expenditures, such as for the Panama Canal and payments on the public debt, the month's operations show a deficit of $13,000,000 as against $23,000,000 a year ago. In the face of growing receipts, which now total more than $225,000,000 for this year, Treasury officials are satisfied with the showing of the month, and expect a gradual improvement from now on.

Secretary MacVeagh appears to be perfectly satisfied with the ability of the Treasury to maintain itself until the coming session of Congress, and is not known to have changed his position on the question of issuing Panama bonds, before the circulation tax is equalized.

Gone to Philippines.

Lewis E. Rodier, of Spooner avenue, has enlisted in a troop of United States cavalry and has joined his companions for service in the Philippine Islands.

IN THE BANKING DEPARTMENT
OF
THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY

Every facility is accorded for the safe and convenient conduct of business. Out of town checks are collected without exchange and 3% interest is paid on daily balances of $500 00 or more.

For convenience in paying bills, a checking account is indispensable. Each check is a receipt in itself and shows exactly through whose hands it has passed.

HOUSEHOLD AND BUSINESS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

AMUSEMENTS.

YOURS FOR $1.00

at First Baptist Church
Benefit Building Fund
Temple Baptist Church

NOV. 18—Gabriel Reid Maguire
The Irish Orator
Subject,
"Irishman in the Jungles of Africa."

NOV. 17—Hon. L. V. F. Randolph, who has traveled extensively in Oriental countries, will lecture on "Ancient Carthage and Modern Tunis."

Exhibiting pictures of life in Eastern lands.

Tuesday, November 20,
Evening of Music.
Under direction of Mr. Howard M. Case.

Single Admission - 50c
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Plainfield Theatre
Saturday, Nov. 12
MATINEE and NIGHT

"THE NEST EGG"
BY ANNE CALDWELL
With ZELDA SEARS and a Metropolitan Cast of Unusual Merit.
The Best Comedy in Recent Years
Prices Matinee, 25c to $1 Night, 25c to $1.50

PROCTOR'S
VAUDEVILLE THEATRE.
THE BEST REFINED VAUDEVILLE.
ENTIRE CHANGE MONDAY AND THURSDAY.
TODAY'S PERFORMANCE.
Gus Campbell & Co., novelty musical act; Louise Brunelle, character songs; Sprague & McNeece, roller skating; Lefford & Buckner, colored singers and dancers.

The Plainfield Dancing Academy
320 West Front Street
can be rented reasonable for Entertainments, Weddings, Receptions, etc. Cooled by electric fans. Private lessons Tuesday nights. Weekly dance Saturday night. For full information call up 508-w.

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The Highest Standard of Auto Tire Repair Excellence.
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SOMERSET DEFEATS THE COMMISSION IDEA.

The proposition to substitute the commission plan for freeholders in Somerset county met with defeat at the polls yesterday. While the exact vote has not been made known, practically every district was opposed to the idea. The probable majority against the commission was 500. In North Plainfield the vote was 215 in favor of reducing the freeholders and 369 against, a majority of 154.

Mrs. Keller's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Keller was held at her late home on East Fifth street, yesterday morning. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. Herring in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The floral tribute included a set piece from Perseverance Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Keller is a member. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, the pall bearers being the following members of Perseverance lodge; Thomas Qument, Donald McInnes, Clarence Rithouse, and John Grisley.

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For persons planning a trip abroad we issue
Travellers' Cheques

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Roth & Co.'s SPECIAL

For Thursday, Nov. 10

Hindquarters of Lamb, lb -	15c
Forequarters of Lamb, lb -	8½c
Rib Lamb Chops, lb - - -	15c
Pork Chops, lb - - -	18c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen - -	29c
Butter, per lb - -	34c
Pigs Feet, lb - - -	8c
Swift & Co.'s Beef Tongues, lb -	25c

FIRST OF SEASON
Taylor Pork Roll

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS TO MEET AT ORANGE.

The State Congress of Mothers will convene in Orange on Friday and Saturday of this week and all the Parent-Teacher associations of the State are invited to be represented by delgates. The association of this city will send nine delegates including the president of the Franklin-Stillman Association, Mrs. Stephen Voorhees. The convention will be held in the rooms of the Women's Club of Orange and all women interested in the subjects to be discussed or in child life will be welcome.

On Saturday afternoon the convention will be addressed by the honorary president of the Mothers' Congress, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, whose topic will be "Some Reminiscences." An informal reception will follow. On Friday evening Mrs. Fred Schoff and Dr. R. N. Wilson will deliver addresses on timely topics and on Saturday Dr. Scott Nearing will tell about "Child Play."

—Use Press Want Ads.

JAMES T. MacMURRAY.
Vice-president Bi-partisan League.

The people spoke—I have nothing to say. Wilson was villified. The people spoke.
You can't fool the people.

William G. DeMeza.
City Judge-elect.

BRIDE AND GROOM IN EXCITING AUTO CHASE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Dunavan, of East Second street, who were married Monday night, experienced a lively time in getting away from a number of guests who were anxious to give the couple a good send-off. The bride and groom engaged a large touring car to take them to Elizabeth, where they planned to take a train to New York.

Some of the guests got wind of the plan and they also engaged an automobile and gave chase. The car in which Mr. and Mrs. Dunavan were travelling, had several minor accidents which caused stops on the road. This gave the occupants of the following car an excellent chance to overtake them. The chase ended at Roselle, where the leading car had tire trouble, and it was found necessary to press the other machine into service to take the bride and groom to Elizabeth. This was done and the crowd saw the couple safely on the train, instructing the passengers to give them a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Dunavan were showered with rice all the way to Elizabeth, and after boarding the train at the latter place.

IROQUOIS MANAGEMENT TO CHANGE NEXT YEAR

J. A. Staats, owner of the Hotel Iroquois property, leased the premises today for a term of six years, beginning next spring, to Peter Floresch, of Perth Amboy. The lease of the present occupant, Jerome W. Leary, expires March 1, 1911, and previous to that time, if possible, Mr. Staats will have work commenced that will entirely change the appearance of the property and make the hotel one of the largest and finest in the State. The present front on Second street will be extended to the sidewalk line and a *three-story addition will be built on* the vacant ground between the building and the Central stables. It will be thirty-five feet wide, making a total frontage of seventy feet, and will contain thirty additional rooms. The front of the combined building will be of pressed brick with terra cotta trimmings.

In speaking of the improvement, Mr. Staats said the hotel would be conducted strictly on the European plan and that suites of rooms would be a feature. There are to be two dining rooms, one public and one private, and all the conveniences of an up-to-date hostelry. Mr. Floresch, the lessee, conducted the Mansion House at Perth Amboy for twelve years.

With the election of Wood in the Fourth district, which new seems assured, the Democrats have succeeded in electing seven of their ten candidates for Congress. Loudenschlager won out by a small majority in the First district while Gardner won easily in the second. Wood barely squeezed in in the fourth. The other successful candidates are: Third district, Scully; Fifth district, Tuttle; Sixth district, Hughes; Seventh district, Townsend; Eighth district, McCoy; Ninth district, Kinkead and Tenth district, Hamill.

For the first time in twenty-five years, a straight Republican nominee will not be Mayor of Plainfield.

LEROY J. ELLIS.
President Democratic Club.

Telegram to Dr. Wilson—Congratulations on splendid victory. You have won in behalf of the entire people.
You have carried this Republican city by 137. This means you have changed a Republican majority of 1,500 out of a total of 5,000 votes into a minority.

MISS ADA IRENE DENNIS MARRIES ELMER HUMMER

Miss Ada Irene Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Berton Dennis, of East Seventh street, was married to Elmer Hummer, son of Mrs. John Hummer, of Grandview avenue, last night at 7 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Cornelius Sheats, a sister of the groom, as matron of honor, and Miss Emma Hazel Ryno, a cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid. The best man was Cornelius Sheats, a brother-in-law of the groom. The ushers were Roscoe Van Doren and Henry Kielblock.

The bride's gown was of white desoie silk trimmed with lace and she carried a shower of bride roses. The bridesmaids wore a gown of light blue miessaline silk, trimmed with white lace and carried white chrysanthemums. The matron of honor wore white voile, hand embroidered and she carried pink chrysanthemums. The bridal party entered the parlor during the rendering of the wedding march from Lohengrin, by Mrs. George McVoy, the ushers taking the lead, followed by the matron of honor, bridesmaid and the bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her in marriage. The service was that of the Reformed Church, with a ring. The service was performed under an arch from which a large bell of flowers was suspended. The parlor was decorated with green and white. The dining room was green and yellow. A large collection of presents was received.

Following the ceremonies a reception was held after which the couple left for a wedding trip. Relatives were present from Easton, Newark, Connecticut, Jersey City, Bloomsbury, Anson, Texas, and this city.

R. HENRY DEPEW.
President Bi-partisan League.

This is the culmination of a fight we have been making for the last four years. We have succeeded in creating defections from the machine itself from time to time. Its methods have been so objectionable and particularly so as to certain things that have been done in the present campaign that the people have refused to stand for it. Its methods and domination, any longer with the result that Mr. Moy is elected by 116 majority.

CALVIN E. BRODHEAD.
Assemblyman-elect.

I am deeply grateful to my fellow citizens for the vote polled by the Democratic Assembly ticket in Plainfield. It attributes this to the strong Wilson sentiment in part, but in a very large measure to the efforts put forth by the Bi-partisan League. Great credit is also due to the splendid efforts put forth by the two Democratic clubs in the city, but particularly to the fine efforts of L. J. Ellis, president of the Plainfield Democratic Club.

As far as I am personally concerned I shall endeavor to merit the confidence reposed in me and represent the district to the best of my ability. As I have stated many times during the campaign, I shall certainly vote for Mr. Martine for the Senatorship on the ground that he is the regularly nominated candidate of our party.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly meeting in its rooms tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PLAINFIELD'S MOOSE WIN BOWLING CONTEST

In the fraternal tourney at Campbell's alleys on Monday night, the Moose quintette won the odd game from the Somerville Elks. Ellers' 233 was high score of the series. The scores:

Somerville Elks.			
J. Schaub	134	177	179
Bergan	158	134	153
Edwards	162	174	144
W. Schaub	169	190	162
Matthews	182	199	193
	805	874	831
Moose of Plainfield.			
Eller	156	176	233
Lee	142	135	152
Skinner	152	158	176
Vanderbilt	170	133	174
Britton	213	176	186
	833	778	926

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

The Conference annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held in St. James church, Elizabeth, November 9-10.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lienau, 118 Dunellen avenue, Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to make arrangements for the fair to be held on Thursday, November 10.

Hope Chapel Services.

The preparatory services at Hope chapel will be held on Thursday evening and will be led by F. H. Andrews. Rev. Dr. Campbell will conduct both services on Sunday. Communion will be celebrated at the Sunday evening service.

Visiting Teachers.

The following teachers are spending the day inspecting the borough schools: Miss Hazel Emmons, of Asbury Park; Miss Alice R. Emmel, of Paterson, and Miss Estella Butler, of the Washington School, Plainfield.

SOMERSET COUNTY IN THE DEMOCRATIC RANKS

Somerset County gave fair majorities for all Democratic candidates, Wilson getting the largest. The vote for him was 739 over Lewis, while Libby defeated Wood by 104. LaMonte was elected to the Assembly over Moosebrugger by 282.

Frank Mobus, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, ran well everywhere except in his opponent's immediate districts and defeated Robert Kay by 256.

Republican:	1st	2d	3d	Tot'l
Lewis, Gov.	147	195	187	529
Wood, Congress	205	218	207	630
M'ubr'g'r, Assem	195	211	208	614
Kay, Sheriff	133	168	100	401
Wilson, Council	207	217	189	613
Milne, Council	255	226	211	692
Brown, Col't'r	268	243	253	764
Cooley, Assm.	224	228	223	675
Waldron, Fr'h'd'r.	196	167	209	572
Democratic:				
Wilson, Gov	243	216	266	725
Libby, Congress	183	192	233	608
LeMont, Assm	193	195	241	629
Mobus, Sheriff	255	245	351	851
Levine, Council	172	180	259	611
Mills, Council	132	170	219	521
Cook, Col'ct'r	124	171	210	505
Gano, Assem	167	185	238	590
Kirch, Freehdr.	191	230	242	663

PLAINFIELD'S VOTE.

	MAYOR		FREEHOLDERS				BOARD OF EDUCATION		CITY JUDGE
	Cofrell, R.	Moy, D.	Doane, R.	Wilbur, R.	Goodfellow, D	Harding, D.	Hedges, R.	Stevens, D.	DeMeza, R.
FIRST WARD—									
First District	231	224	332	287	135	164	338	124	348
Second District	144	166	218	179	100	116	222	88	226
Total	375	390	550	466	235	280	560	212	574
Majority		15					348		
SECOND WARD—									
First District	152	173	213	174	117	121	225	106	222
Second District	150	185	220	165	126	126	225	113	225
Third District	108	115	110	93	115	114	111	111	119
Total	410	473	543	432	358	361	561	330	576
Majority		63					231		
THIRD WARD—									
First District	292	247	360	328	192	196	369	179	375
Second District	139	193	204	161	136	158	209	124	213
Total	431	440	564	489	328	354	578	303	588
Majority		9					275		
FOURTH WARD—									
First District	203	153	218	198	144	159	221	141	252
Second District	236	252	335	295	159	190	337	155	340
Third District	220	283	318	285	191	202	316	190	331
Total	659	688	871	778	494	551	874	486	922
Majority		29					388		
Grand Total	1875	1991	2528	2165	1415	1546	2573	1331	2661
Majority		116	988	625			1242		

	COUNCILMEN.						
	Tolles. R.	Holt. R.	Wihouse, D.	Taylor. R.	Shattle. D.	Dunn. R.	Reville D.
FIRST WARD—							
First District	339						
Second District	223						
Total	562						
SECOND WARD—							
First District		202	129				
Second District		205	123				
Third District		78	144				
Total		485	406				
Majority		79					
THIRD WARD—							
First District				362	181		
Second District				199	133		
Total				561	314		
Majority				1s7			
FOURTH WARD—							
First District						198	15
Second District						289	20
Third District						306	19
Total						793	54
Majority						244	

TRY A PRESS WANT AD.

A. & P. Pure Food Bulletin for Week Commencing Monday, Nov. 7

GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS!

BUY ALL You Can at the A. & P. Stores Where You Not Only Save Money But Receive the Celebrated 2¼ Green Trading Stamps. Don't Take Long to Fill Your Stamp Book If You Trade With Us.

Special Sale With Extra Stamps

20 stamps WITH 1 LB Sultana Coffee 25c

Three things are most important for the making of a Cup of Perfect Coffee—Quality, Quantity and Perfect Blend. Sultana Coffee has the quality and perfect blend. The quantity lays with you in the making. If you are liberal to the pot, you will have a cup of Coffee in Perfection. Remember, this Coffee is always packed in Cardinal Red Trade-Mark One-Pound Bags. Never sold in bulk. Sold only at the A. & P. Stores.

10 STAMPS WITH YOUR CHOICE
1 Pkg. Minute Tapioca.....10c
1 Jar A&P Smoked Beef.....15c
2 Cakes A&P Sweet Choc., ea..5c
1 can Franco-American Potted Beef.....10c
1 can Sultana Peas.....12c
1 can A&P Corn.....12½c
3 cans Iona Tomatoes.....25c
1 can Beets.....12c
2 qts. Cranberries, ea.....10c

EXTRA STAMPS WITH TEAS & COFFEES
Our Coffees are Unsurpassed
20 Stamps with 1 lb Coffee...25c
30 Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee..30c
32 Stamps with 1 lb. Coffee 32c
35 Stamps with 1 lb Coffee..35c
Finest Grades of Selected Teas
30 Stamps with 1 lb Tea 35c
40 Stamps with 1 lb Tea....40c
60 Stamps with 1 lb Tea....50c
75 Stamps with 1 lb Tea....60c

Cut Price Leaders
Japan Rice, lb.....5c
Marshall's Kippered Herring, 2 cans.....25c
Quaker, Mother's or Grandmother's Oats, 3 pkgs.....25c
Seeded Raisins, 3 pkgs.....25c
Evaporated Peaches, lb.....10c
Citron, Extra Fine, lb.....20c
Lemon or Orange Peel, lb.....15c

A. & P. Laundry Soap
15 Stamps Free
with 7 Cakes 25c
Finest Soap in the World for Washing Purposes

Special with Extra Stamps
80 Stamps
with a large can
A.&P. Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
50c

25 Stamps Free
with a Bottle of Our Celebrated
A.&P. Double Strength Extracts 25c

Headquarters for Finest Elgin Creamery Butter

A.&P. Buckwheat or Pancake Flour, 10c | A.&P. PURE MAPLE SYRUP 15c, 35c | Best New Buckwheat lb 4c, 10 lb bag 35c

Mail and Telephone Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
'Phone 117 Plainfield 137-139 WEST FRONT STREET 'Phone 117 Plainfield

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1910. — NO. 46.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well as its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SMITH ALREADY BEATEN

That's the Way the Leaders at Trenton Size up Senatorial Situation.

HUGHES BOOSTS MARTINE.

The Congressman Like Senator Osborne Firm for "Farmer-orator"—Senator Fielder gets in the Fight.

Politicians and legislators who gathered in the State House yesterday seeking a line as to how the Democratic administration of State affairs is to begin, left the Capitol at Trenton mainly of the opinion that former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., is already beaten in his ambition to get back to the upper chamber of Congress. Although conceding that Mr. Smith would fall in his aspirations, there was a feeling among some of those who had tried to get into accurate touch with the situation that James E. Martine would not be able to realize on the popular expression in the direct primary where he received 42,458 votes as a candidate for United States Senator.

Congressman William Hughes, who has just been re-elected to the House of Representatives from the Sixth New Jersey District, was one of those in the State House who was confident of Mr. Martine being elected Senator.

"The vote at the primaries settled this question," said Congressman Hughes. "It doesn't matter particularly how many votes Mr. Martine got or how many votes somebody else got, or what might have happened if the Democrats had been cocksure of having the Legislature by a big majority on joint ballot, the fact is that Mr. Martine was high man in the primaries and there is no going back of the returns. Democratic members of the Legislature are in honor bound, under all circumstances, to vote for him to succeed John Kean."

Senator Osborne reiterated with emphasis his ante-primary and anti-convention stand that he would be bound by the direct primary vote. He again declared that he would not enter any caucus to settle behind closed doors the question of the Senatorship.

Senator Fielder, of Hudson, was very much upset on his arrival at the State House yesterday to be told that the certified returns on file in the Secretary of State's office from the Hudson county clerk show that Mr. Martine received 22,030 votes in the primaries in Hudson county, in contradiction to Mr. Fielder's statement that Martine received only 6,165 votes in Hudson. Mr. Fielder's mistake in quoting the primary results put a sharp crimp in the statement which he issued today, in which he attempted to argue that Mr. Martine's vote in the direct primaries was not a representative one. Senators Fielder and Osborne and Senator-elect Johnson, of Bergen, had a long talk together about the Senatorship and other legislative affairs Mr. Johnson has not willing yesterday to declare himself for publication, but it is understood that he at the present time opposed to the election of Smith and, in the final test, will vote for Mr. Martine. The two Bergen Assemblymen-elect, Messrs. Hinman and Alyea, are also classed as Smith and favorable to Mr. Martine. Dan Fellowes Platt, Democratic State Committeeman from Bergen, who came down to Trenton with the Bergen legislators, declared in the most positive terms that Mr. Martine would be elected Senator, and said that the Legislature could get in honor pursue any other course.

Senator Silzer, of Middlesex, who was one of the Senate committee that drafted the present primary law and if affects the Senatorial question, was guarded in his talk about what his attitude would be.

Only a few Democratic Assemblymen were about the State House and not of them was willing to commit himself on the Senatorial question.

"Ladies' Day" at Hunt Club.

Today will be "ladies' day" at the Watchung Hunt Club, and this afternoon the women members will enjoy a chase after the hounds, meeting at the clubhouse at 3:30 o'clock. The riding members are invited. The will be a gallop across field. Miss Abel Hooley will be the mistress of the hounds for the day. Tea will be served at the club directly after the run.

Students' opportunity to visit Ancient Carthage and Modern Tunis at First Baptist church tomorrow evening. Special admission 15 cents, regular admission 50 cents. ***

Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor, will discuss the Sunday school of Warren chapel, Sunday afternoon, it occupying "Decision Day."

ASSEMBLYMAN M'LAUGHLIN COMES OUT FOR MARTINE

Hugh McLaughlin, of Elizabeth, one of the Democratic Assemblymen-elect from Union county, has sent the following letter to James E. Martine:

"My Dear Mr. Martine: The Democratic party at the Primary Election by an overwhelming vote expressed in a formal manner a preference for you as United States Senator, and in accordance with my pledges made prior to the election to abide by the result, I take great pleasure in stating that I shall vote for you for the office of United States Senator, and trust that in the interest of our party to carry out the peoples' wishes that you may be the next United States Senator from the State of New Jersey."

"ANCIENT CARTHAGE AND MODERN TUNIS" HIS TOPIC

"Ancient Carthage and Modern Tunis," will be the subject of an

L. V. F. Randolph.

illustrated lecture to be given at the First Baptist church, tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Temple Baptist church, it being the third entertainment in the course for the benefit of the building fund of the church. The views to be shown by L. V. F. Randolph, who will give the lecture, were taken by himself on his last trip abroad, and this will be the first time they have been displayed, being especially made for this occasion.

The lecture should be of great interest to students of history and that such may have an opportunity to enjoy it a special price has been made for pupils in the local schools. The gallery will be reserved for them. Mr. Randolph has traveled extensively and there is perhaps no one better informed on the subject upon which he will speak tomorrow night.

MRS. A. M. VIRGIL TO GIVE COMPLIMENTAY PIANO RECITAL

Invitations are out for a complimentary piano recital to be given Saturday afternoon at the Plainfield High School at 2:30 o'clock, by Mrs. A. M. Virgil, of the "Virgil Piano Conservatory," New York. The program will be presented by four young girls, three of them not yet in their teens.

These little girls recently gave a successful demonstration of modern ways of technical and musical study in Mendelssohn Hall, New York, in addition to playing a difficult program of compositions, they executed feats of technical skill such as playing scales at the rate of 1152 notes a minute. The concert is under the auspices of Miss I. A. Palmer, of 325 Franklin place, who will gladly give tickets to anyone interested.

Fire in Greenhouse.

An overheated boiler in the greenhouse on Andrew McCardell's property at Front street and Giraud avenue, set fire to the woodwork at 4:15 yesterday afternoon. An alarm was telephoned to fire headquarterar and the department responded quickly, but Mrs. McCardell had the blaze under control with pails of water before the men arrived. Two extinguishers put an end to the blaze.

Body Coming East.

The body of James Francis Daly, who died in North Yakima, Wash., last Saturday night was shipped from that place at 1:57 yesterday morning. If the scheduled connections are made it will reach this city at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The funeral arrangements will not be made until then

"At Home" at Warren chapel.

The "at home" to be given by Rev. and Mrs. J. O. McKelvey, tomorrow night, will be at Warren chapel, and not at their home as previously announced. All the members and friends of the chapel are cordially invited to be present.

CONGREGATIONALISTS DINE

Men's Club Holds First Banquet and Hears Some Good Speeches.

PROGRAM FOR THE SEASON.

Rev. C. L. Goodrich, D. E. Tilsworth, S. S. Swackhamer and Fred H. Andrews the Speakers.

About sixty men, young, middle-aged and old, gathered about the tables in the lecture room of the Congregational church last evening to enjoy the first banquet ever held by the Men's club of that church. The occasion was marked by some fine speaking and singing, and a feeling of good fellowship was disseminated about the gathering by the cordial greetings extended to the members and guests by the officers of the organization. Besides the president, Thomas West, Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, D. E. Tilsworth, S. S. Swackhamer and Fred H. Andrews spoke on assigned topics and a male quartet composed of Elmer Cutting, John Todd, Harry Blimm and W. G. Smith sang and were encored.

In his opening remarks President West welcomed the guests and said that the men's organizations of the church were one of the most potent and influential factors in the church today. Their opportunities for service looking toward the upbuilding of civic righteousness and for doing real missionary work among men was only limited by their desire to serve the Master.

Mr. West outlined the work for the coming months and gave out this list of events: November 30 a lecture by W. C. Gray, topic, "The West;" December 13, address on Alaska by John M. Whiton; January 10, lecture on social work, having to do with the man who is "down and out." On February 14 there will be a musical and the women will be invited; March 14 there will be a lecture on finance and banking. April and May meetings will be devoted to social times and at the May meeting the women will again be invited to be present. Rev. Charles L. Goodrich, the first speaker, said that he was gratified with the activities of the different organizations of the church, and that the spirit of "get together" was manifesting itself more and more. As this working together means much to the church, he urged the men to keep up the spirit and work for the Kingdom of God.

Mr. Tilsworth had for his topic, "Good Investments" but he mentioned only one—kindness. He said that kindness is an investment paid the biggest dividends and gave the richest returns. He said that as one grows older and more mellow, the kindly feeling grows, and the more kindness shown the greater the feeling of satisfaction. He urged the men to take as a motto, "Let no day pass without some kindness done." His sentiments were applauded.

F. H. Andrews spoke briefly on "Opportunity," and S. S. Swackhamer told the members the value of time, illustrating his remarks with anecdotes. The dinner was above criticism and was furnished by Mrs. Henry Johnson, of the Park club.

HALF YEAR MEETING OF FRIENDS HERE TOMORROW.

The Shrewsbury and Plainfield Half Year Meeting of Friends will be held at the meeting house on Watchung avenue, tomorrow and Friday, beginning at 10:30 tomorrow morning. A meeting of the philanthropic committee will be held at 2 o'clock to be addressed by Arthur M. Dewees, superintendent of public charities at Paterson.

There will be a social gathering at 8 o'clock in the evening under the care of the Young Friends' Association, with an address by Edith M. Winder, of Swarthmore College. There will be a meeting for worship Friday morning.

State Canvassers Named.

Governor Fort yesterday afternoon appointed the following Senators as members of the Board of Canvassers to officially declare all election returns on the Governorship: Senators Price, of Sussex; Bradley, of Camden; Gebhardt, of Hunterdon; Osborne, of Essex; Ackerman of Union, and Brown, of Monmouth. The vote will be canvassed Dec. 2 p. m., November 29.

Revival Meetings Well Attended.

The revival meetings which are being held in the First M. E. church this week, are being well attended and the interest is increasing. Rev. Dr. D. B. F. Randolph will preach at the service this evening, while tomorrow night, Rev. C. M. Anderson will preach tomorrow night. On Friday night, Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church, will conduct the service.

ACCIDENTAL GUNSHOT CAUSES TWO WOUNDS

John English, aged 17 years, of 219 Westervelt avenue, was removed to Muhlenberg Hospital yesterday, suffering from a gunshot wound, the result of an accident in connection with a proposed hunting trip for rabbits. English was carrying a gun and in some way the firearm was accidentally discharged. A 32 calibre bullet left the gun with such force that it passed through the young man's right hand and into his left leg.

At the hospital, an X-ray examination was made for the purpose of locating the bullet, but the result was not entirely satisfactory and another attempt will be made to do so today. The injuries to the hand and leg were properly treated and to prevent tetanus anti-toxin was administered. The physicians in charge do not apprehend any serious results.

GEORGE L. BABCOCK MAY HEAD NEW ORGANIZATION

A joint committee meeting of members from the Board of Trade and Merchants' Association was held last night for the purpose of arranging the preliminaries for the uniting of the two organizations into a charmber of commerce. It was made known that the Plainfield Protective Association would not join in the movement as its work is on dissimilar lines. The prepared constitution and by-laws for the combined body was read over and approved and will be presented at the joint session next Monday night.

While the matter has not been decided definitely, it is probable that George L. Babcock may be president of the new organization. It is understood that he has been approached and is willing to accept the honor in the event of his being the unanimous choice. He is connected with the Spicer Manufacturing Company, one of the city's largest tax payers, and a competent man in every way to fill the position.

OLD FIRE CHIEF RIDES IN UP-TO-DATE APPARATUS

Dr. William H. Voorhees, of East Orange, a former prominent Plainfielder, and chief of the old volunteer fire department, was a visitor in this city today and incidentally had a chance to see how the department of today answers alarms. He had dropped in to see Chief Doane and was at headquarters when a telephone call came in for a slight blaze in the Mardell's greenhouses at Front street and Giraud avenue. "Hop into my machine," said Chief Doane, "and I'll show you how we have advanced since you ran with the old apparatus."

The chief's machine is only built for two, but Dr. Voorhees managed to squeeze in and was whisked to the scene of the blaze so fast it almost stole his breath away.

"It certainly is great," was his comment, just the same the old department was a hummer, even if we didn't have fast horses, buzz wagons and brick pavements to glide over."

Chief Doane had to admit Dr. Voorhees was correct as he was assistant when the latter was the head of the department and learned some of his best fire-fighting tricks from him. Dr. Voorhees was in the drug business on West Front street for many years and erected the building now occupied by L. W. Randolph and E. M. Laing. He put the tile floor in the Randolph store, the first of the kind in Plainfield. He disposed of his business years ago and is now living a retired life in East Orange.

Miss A. I. Bonwell Surprised.

Miss A. I. Bonwell, of Madison avenue, was given a surprise party at her home last night, the affair being arranged by several friends. Miss Bonwell will leave for Washington in a few days. Games and dancing were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

Borough Couple Arrested.

William Emmons and Mrs. Maggie Bell Jackson were arrested in the borough last night for disorderly conduct. They were locked up at police headquarters pending a hearing before Recorder Dolliver this evening.

The B Flat Club to Meet.

The B Flat Club recently organized for the purpose of musical advancement, will hold its first meeting in Miss May Vincent Whitney's studio in the Babcock building, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

REV. MR. BOWERS ACCEPTS

Call Extended to Become Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Netherwood

VESTRY UNANIMOUS IN CHOICE.

Will Succeed Rev. Morgan Ashley—New Rector a Graduate of General Theological Seminary.

Rev. Elory G. Bowers, who, for the past year and a half, has been curate of Grace church, was extended a call to become rector of St. Stephen's church, at a meeting of the vestry last night, and has accepted the same. The announcement of the proposed call was exclusively announced in The Daily Press of yesterday. The vestry met at the home of F. W. Carlisle, junior warden, on Belvidere avenue, all but two of the members being present, who sent proxies. The vestry was unanimous in the decision to call Mr. Bowers to the church as successor to Rev. Morgan Ashley.

Rev. Mr. Bowers came to Plainfield about a year and a half ago to fill the position of curate at Grace church. His work has been marked by success as assistant to Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, the rector, and during his residence here he has made many friends. He is a graduate of the General Theological Seminary and since his ordination has always filled the position of curate. He expects to enter upon his duties as rector of St. Stephen's church about the middle of December.

St. Stephen's church has a promising future, the outlook being bright. Under the direction of Rev. Morgan Ashley, who resigned October 1 to become curate of All Angels church, New York, the parish grew rapidly and great interest was evidenced. It is believed that under the rectorship of Mr. Bowers the church will continue to prosper.

Mr. Bowers was at one time curate of Christ church, Elizabeth, and later at Trinity church, Newport, R. I. He came to Plainfield from the latter place. Last June he was given the degree of bachelor of divinity at the General Theological Seminary.

THANKSGIVING DINNERS FOR THE CITY POOR.

The Charity Organization Society will, as usual endeavor to make Thanksgiving Day a real day of thanksgiving in the homes of the poor. To this end all are requested to send provisions of any kind to the rooms at 544 West Front street or telephone No. 103 and packages will be called for.

In order to prevent duplication and insure the supplies going as far as possible, those giving private dinners are requested to send the names of families who receive them to the Charity Organization office. Such names will be kept on a separate and confidential list. Those desiring to send a dinner directly to some family will be given names and addresses confidentially at the office.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY GIVE A TEA IN VINCENT CHAPEL.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church, one of the chain of teas was held in Vincent chapel, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. M. Anderson, wife of the pastor, and Mrs. L. M. French were the hostesses for the affair.

There were about forty women present and all had an enjoyable time. Many of the women brought their sewing and fancy work, making it a profitable affair in connection with the social features. A silver offering was received, the money to be used for making repairs in Vincent chapel.

Funeral of Squier Hetfield.

The funeral of Squier Hetfield, whose death occurred early Monday morning, was held this afternoon at the home of his niece, Mrs. A. H. Manning, of Madison avenue. The service was private and was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss. Burial was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Autumn Missionary Meeting.

The autumn meeting of the Missionary Convention of New Brunswick was held in Christ church, Spottswood, yesterday. Bishop Scarborough presided. There were reports from the various committees; also a report of the general conference held in Cincinnati recently.

Charged With Non-support.

Frank Conger, of Pearl street, was arraigned before Justice Snape this morning, charged by his wife with non-support. He offered no reasonable excuse for his neglect and the court put him under bonds to furnish the plaintiff $7 a week.

WILL CELEBRATE THEIR 65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smalley, Sr., will observe the sixty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Saturday, and in the afternoon a reception will be held at the home of their son, David C. Smalley, on East Front street, when their many friends will be given an opportunity to extend their congratulations. Mr. Smalley is ninetythree years old, while Mrs. Smalley is eighty-four. Despite their advanced years, they are enjoying fairly good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Smalley have been residents of North Plainfield the greater part of their lives, having been born in this vicinity. Both have always evidenced a lively interest in affairs of the day. They are looking forward to the coming celebration with considerable interest.

OBSEQUIES OF REV. DR. JOSEPH P. TAYLOR

The funeral services of Rev. Dr. Joseph Pemberton Taylor were held at Grace church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended by relatives and friends, including a number who were formerly associated with Dr. Taylor in his church work. The full vested choir was present and took part in the service.

Rev. Dr. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector of the church, was in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. C. Neilson, who read the lesson; Rev. Dr. J. Dudley Ferguson, who read the creed and prayers, and Rev. John Edgecombe, of Cranford, who also offered prayer. During the services the choir sang, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," "Lead, Kindly Ligh" and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," and in addition chanted the 90th Psalm.

There were many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends. Among the other clergymen present were Rev. C. H. Mallery, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, of Brooklyn, who was formerly curate of Grace church and an intimate friend of Dr. Taylor. The burial was in Hillside cemetery.

ANNUAL MISSIONARY TEA OF HOME SOCIETY.

The annual meeting and tea of the Home Missionary Society of the Congregational church was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John M. Whiton, 821 Central avenue, and about forty women attended. The annual collection for missionary purposes amounted to something over $40.

Mrs. Charles F. Chase, of Montclair, former president of the Home Missionary Association, was the principal speaker and entertained the company with an interesting account of the recent conventions she has attended, particularly that at Boston in October. Mrs. Chase said that many things of an inspirational character had been developed in the missionary service during the past months and most among these were the neighborhood meetings which have been adopted in many places.

A regular program of devotional exercises was participated in by all the women present. Mrs. Theodore Mantz sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Myra Emmons. Miss Parsons, a guest of Mrs. Whiton, played the hymns in the devotional service.

Tea was pured by Mrs. Thomas Hylan and Mrs. Charles A. Rice and the Misses Marjory Phillips, Kathleen Phillips, Miss Delaman and Miss Parsons assisted in serving.

Threw a Lamp at Them.

Christian Bock a watchman employed by Walter Hetfield to watch the Aspinwall home on West Seventh street, reported to the police early this morning that two men had come to the house and demanded admittance. They arrived in an automobile and pounded on the door. When Bock went to the window to see who was creating the row. Notwithstanding Bock's orders to get away from the premises, the two men persisted in attempting to gain an entrance. Bock became angry and threw a lamp at the head of one of the noisy makers which put them to rout. Mr. Hetfield is in charge of the premises pending the settlement of the estate of Mr. Aspinwall, for whom he has acted as counsel, but he has no idea as to the identity of the intruders.

Will Chase the Hounds.

The Watchung Hunt Club will meet the hounds Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Melrose Manor, and will ride a distance of about ten miles through the adjacent country.

CRAIG A. MARSH AT REST

Funeral of Corporation Counsel Attended by 400 Friends and Relatives.

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTES.

Prominent Men Honorary Pallbearers—Services Conducted by Rev. Drs. J. S. Zelie and Charles A. Eaton.

Upward of 400 people attended the funeral services of the late Craig Marsh, corporation counsel of this city, yesterday afternoon. The rooms of the residence at 308 West Eighth street were filled to their ut-

Craig A. Marsh.

most capacity when Rev. Dr. J. E. Zelie, minister of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church began the service.

Mayor Charles J. Fisk, with Mayor-elect George W. V. Moy at his side, headed by a platoon of police in command of Chief P. S. Kiely, led the members of the Common Council, fellow lawyers and other friends of Mr. Marsh into the house at 2:45 o'clock. Among those noticed from out of town were Judges Atwater, Lindaberry and Van Syckle, warden Charles Dodd and many others.

The body in its casket laid in the east wing of the house nearly buried in a hundred or more floral offerings from friends and members of organizations of which Mr. Marsh was a member. The service was a simple one, that of the Presbyterian church and no address was made. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton offered the prayer following the singing of "Crossing the Bar," by a quartet composed of Miss Etta Rayhert, Miss Grace Carroll, Bertram F. Tallamy and William Homes.

Rev. Dr. Eaton's prayer was as follows:

"Our Father, teach us to know that Thou are God. Men die, but Thou art alive for evermore; the same yesterday, today and forever. Before the mountains were brought forth or ever Thou hadst formed the heavens and the world, from everlasting Thou art God.

"O God we come to Thee today with sorrowing hearts. Suddenly the blow has fallen on one who lived in the midst of us in his splendid manhood Thou hast called him to be with Thee. The trumpet's silvery sound is still. We stand silent. We know not what to say to Thee or to each other. Thou hast made our lives desolate under the shock of this great grief; but we know that Thou dost love men, and we come to Thee, and we always must come, with our weary, saddened hearts, we breathe into Thy listening ear our wants, our needs, our loneliness. We tell Thee of the heartache and the pain and we know that Thou who art Love will comfort us. Give us strength to go forward until Thou shalt call us to Thee.

"We thank Thee for this man with his long and noble life in this community; for his great flaming enthusiasm; for his intellectual options; for the courage, the loyalty, the integrity with which he faced and did his day's work; for the example he has left to all of us of fidelity in positions of trust and industry in service.

"The world is poorer now that he is gone, but richer for his having lived in it."

Dr. Eaton concluded his prayer with a touching and beautiful petition for the family of Mr. Marsh, for the community in which he lived and which he served so well and for the members of his noble profession who knew and honored him.

The display of flowers was one of the most gorgeous seen in many a day. All the organizations with which Mr. Marsh had been affiliated were represented with handsome pieces and, besides these upward of fifty sprays, crosses, pillows and bunches of loose cut buds were seen. The Mayor and Common Council sent a magnificent wreath of white roses; the Plainfield fire department sent a huge spray of white and pink chrysanthemums; Anchor Lodge, No. 149, a pillar of green surmounted by an anchor of white roses; Un-

(Continued on page 4.)

C.A. MARSH DEAD

Corporation Counsel and Former President of the State Bar Association Passes Away Suddenly.

COMMUNITY'S SEVERE LOSS.

Blood Vessel in His Lungs Bursts from Coughing and Noted Lawyer's Death Ensues—City Counsel 28 Years.

Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh died suddenly Saturday at 5 o'clock. Half an hour previously he was seized with a fit of coughing which was so intense as to cause a blood vessel in his lungs to burst. His wife hurried to his side and he was in her arms when he passed away. Dr. Norman H. Probasco was summoned but Mr. Marsh was dead before the physician arrived.

Mr. Marsh was one of the most distinguished members of the New Jersey bar and was so wedded to his practice of the legal profession that on more than one occasion he refused the honors of the bench.

Craig Adams Marsh was born in Plainfield, December 8, 1856, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marsh. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School in the class of 1873 and that year he entered Union College in the sophomore class, graduating from that institution in the class of 1876. He then spent a year in the study of law in the office of Amzi Dodd and J. Hervey Ackerman, in Newark. At the end of that time he entered the Columbia Law School, from which he was graduated in the class of 1878.

Mr. Marsh was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1879 as an attorney, and three years later was admitted to practice as a counsellor. He spent a year or so in California, returning to Plainfield, where he at once entered upon a successful practice of law, which constantly increased year after year. While a student at Union College he met Miss Mary Moore, of Albany, N. Y., and before he began the practice of law he was married.

By appointment of the Chancellor he was made a master in chancery and a special master in chancery, and by the Supreme Court a Supreme Court Commissioner. He was first appointed corporation counsel of Plainfield in May, 1882 by L. V. F. Randolph, who was then mayor serving in all twenty-eight years. He was considered one of the highest authorities on corporation law, and in the opinion of the oldest practioners in Plainfield he saved the city thousands of dollars through his legal advice.

Among some of the most notable cases handled by Mr. Marsh was that of Taylor vs. the Plainfield Fire Department, resulting in the charter of the department being declared unconstitutional. The department was taken out of the hands of the volunteer force and turned over to the city. Another case was that of J. B. Jennings vs. Bishop Scarborough resulting in the reinstatement of the pastor after being dismissed by the then board and standing committee of the State.

Mr. Marsh was also the winning counsel in the celebrated suit, Karl Polack vs. Hudson, a pioneer case in the United States, establishing the liability of owners of barbed wire fences for injuries to animals, and was in the successful defense of Daniel S. Beatty, the organ manufacturer, charged with using the United States mails with intent to defraud; also the famous Freehill homicide case; the Long Branch Asphalt Pavement cases and Moore vs. Sheridan, resulting in the breaking of the will of William Moore.

Another notable suit was the Job Male will case, which was bitterly contested. Mr. Marsh drew the will but before he could secure Mr. Male's acknowledgment to his signature, he died. Through the clever work of Mr. Marsh the will was compromised and as a result the city was given the public library. There are countless other cases tried by Mr. Marsh in the various courts of the United States in which he was successful.

Mr. Marsh was president of the New Jersey State Bar Association and the Union County Bar Association; also serving as a trustee and member of the executive committee of all three organizations.

One of the oldest lawyers in the city in speaking of Mr. Marsh, today, said, that he considered him to be one of the finest jury lawyers in the State and that he was without a peer as an authority on corporation law. He said that he always exercised the greatest care in the preparation of all cases, and was unusually successful.

Mr. Marsh was a member of Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M., and so far as known this was his only fraternal lodge affiliation. It was Mr. Marsh's custom to spend the greater part of every summer abroad and he always anticipated these trips with a great deal of pleasure.

Mr. Marsh is survived by a wife, a sister, Miss Ada Marsh, a brother, Warren H. Marsh, who was associated with him in his law offices here, a brother, Randolph Marsh, of this city and an aunt, Miss Josie M. Adams, of San Francisco.

Y. M. C. A. BALL TEAM ENJOYS ANNUAL BANQUET

Eleven members and guests of the Y. M. C. A. baseball team enjoyed the annual banquet of the nine in the parlors of the association Friday evening. George C. M. Smith, manager of the team, presided and short speeches were made by Secretary Herbert L. Parker, Physical Director Whitaker, John Fritts, captain of the team, and Mr. Smith. The banquet was served by Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Mr. Parker, spoke encouragingly of baseball as a pastime as well as a character builder. He said the team had reflected credit on the association and hoped that next year they would have even a better one. Captain Fritts took the occasion to thank the members individually for their help during the season just passed. Mr. Smith extended his thanks to the newspapers for their interest and help and Mr. Whitaker spoke hopefully for the coming year.

Those present were: Captain Fritts, Jack Peacock, Platt Adams, Benjamin Adams, Frank Hand, William Coyle, Herbert Marsh Herbert L. Parker, G. C. M. Smith and Thomas G. Whitaker.

WARNOCK'S SOBRIQUET IS "HARD LUCK BILL"

W. W. Warnock, the West Front street baker and confectioner, is a firm believer in the much-used expression that "it never rains but it pours." After the fire department had been summoned to his place of business for the fifth two hours, Friday afternoon, there were many inclined to agree with him.

Mr. Warnock had the misfortune two months ago to fracture his ankle and tear the ligaments by a painful fall. He is now just recovering from this accident, but is still detained from business. Friday morning one of his delivery horses, valued at $175, dropped dead. He refused an offer of $150 for the animal two weeks ago. Mr. Warnock was at his home on Craig place yesterday afternoon when news was brought to him that a bad chimney fire at his bakery had caused $100 damage. He was ready for most anything after that, and when the fire gong blew the same box number two hours later he casually called up on the phone to ask if it might be his place again. He was answered in the affirmative, and he had gotten used to things by that time and merely murmured, "Is that so? Well, if anything else happens let me know." The second alarm was for nothing in particular, however, Mr. Hard Luck Bill not being out any more to the day's damage list.

The first call to Mr. Warnock's place was at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The chimney leading from his ovens caught fire and blazed up badly. The firemen emptied a tank of chemicals down the opening from the top of the building and part of the liquid and all quantities of soot came out of the bottom, spreading around the bakeshop. Barrels of flour and sugar were spoiled and the nights batch of sponge for bread rendered useless. When the bakers started a new fire in the ovens at 5 o'clock the smoke poured out of an opening in the chimney the firemen had made on the third floor of the building. A passerby thought the place was ablaze and turned in the alarm.

MISS HEATH LOST HER MOTHER AND HUSBAND

Mrs. Emily E. Hoff (nee Randolph), widow of the late Lewis H. Hoff, who died at Overbrook Hospital for the Insane, October 25 last, was the mother of Mrs. Carrie A. H. Heath, who with her husband on October 24 at Newark.

J. Charles Heath, who was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath and husband of Mrs. Carrie A. H. Heath, died while on duty at the office of the New Jersey Freie Zeitung, Newark, October 24 last.

Surgical Convention.

Dr. H. C. Corbussier, of Park avenue, has returned from a four days' visit to Richmond, Va., where he attended the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons. Dr. Corbussier was commissioned by Governor Fort as a special representative of the New Jersey National Guard, Medical Department, and read a paper before the convention on a surgical subject.

CAUSES OF OBSTINACY

Defined by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews' and Remedies Suggested.

PATIENCE AND LOVE VITAL.

Vigilance in Controlling Environment, Proper Discipline and Painful Experiences Needed.

Another large audience of mothers attended Friday afternoon to the fourth lecture of the course of lectures to mothers of boys now being given in Y. M. C. A. hall by Rev. F. K. Mathiews. Mr. Mathiews' topic was "Obstinacy and its Relation to Self-Reliance." The audience of the intense interest manifested in the subject by those present, a large number of mothers remained for an open discussion lasting for over an hour.

Mr. Mathiews began by defining the different kinds of obstinacy shown by boys. There are five well defined types, as follows: Atavistic or hereditary, the pervert or habitually obstinate boy, the temperamentally obstinate boy, the stubborn boy and the kind of obstinacy that grows with the first assertion by the boy of his own will.

He then considered the causes of these varying types of obstinacy. The cause of the first type is heredity, of the second a bad environment, of the third a nervous temperament, of the fourth carelessness or lastly asking too much of the child; of the last, bad methods of discipline. Speaking of the causes of the stubborn type, Mr. Mathiews said that stubbornness is often due to the physical, mental and moral deficiencies of the growing boy. It is easy to ask too much of him, to push him too far. Duties must not be made too big for him. Of the child whose obstinacy proceeds from delight in the assertion of its own will, he said that mothers must remember in dealing with such a child that the child's will must assert itself if he is to become a resolute man. It should therefore be sought to direct the will and not to break it.

What will cure boys of obstinacy? The sovereign remedy is much love on the part of the parent until there enters into the mother's love the quality of divine love itself. Another great factor is patience. Impatience will only provoke obstinacy. Again, more knowledge is needed to give depth to love and strength to patience. It is important to have a technical knowledge of the child. Such child study is of advantage, for instance, in dealing with the problem of selfishness—mothers should know as they face this particular problem that the desirable quality of acquisitiveness in the boy which in recent years material civilization, has its roots in the selfishness of the child.

Another effective cure for obstinacy consists in making commands attractive, goodness charming. Illustrating the application of this principle, Mr. Mathiews said that the boy who might not respond quickly to the command "Go out and rake up the leaves," would be likely to carry out quickly the command, "Go out and burn up the leaves." The simple secret of one word for another will often bring obedience. So, in teaching such a virtue as generosity, make the command so attractive that the boy will have joy in his generosity, instead of such an effort that he must give, find a way of appealing to his interests and through them to his generosity.

Vigilance in controlling environment is another cure. Instead of spending much time in thinking of a particular fault, parents should provide an environment that will overcome it. This method should be substituted for immediate interference. Finally, mothers must understand the psychology of obedience. An illustration from Dr. Brumbagh's book, "The Making of a Man," makes plain the elements in the process of obedience. A school boy hears a missionary from Cuba in an appeal for help in carrying on his work. He sees the needs of that island. The boy reacts to the appeal in this way: "I never knew of this great need before; now that I know it, I feel that I ought to do something to relieve it; I will give so much to this work." In the process of obedience knowledge, conscience and will operate in just that way. But not always does knowledge so quickly arouse conscience and conscience so quickly prompt the will to action. Time is required even in adults to pass from knowledge through conscience to will and action. A desire for immediate obedience may often develop obstinacy.

Finally, mothers must be willing to let the boy learn through the discipline of pain. They must have the courage to let the child act for himself when they know that the outcome will be distressing. Christ's method in dealing with Peter must be the method of the mother. He knew that Peter would be broken on the wheel of pain if He let him have his own way, but He also knew that Peter would never forget that he had denied his Lord, and would emerge from the experience a new Peter. Like Jesus, mothers must love their children so well that they will let them learn for themselves through painful experiences and thus come to character.

The next lecture will be given next Friday afternoon at 3:30. The topic will be "The Educational Value of Pride and Its Moral Benefits."

McINTYRE TRIO HEARD

Two Artists New to Plainfield, Given a Cordial Reception.

LARGE AUDIENCE PLEASED.

Schubert's Trio, opus 99, Beautifully Rendered—Albert Quesnel, Tenor, Won Encores for Brilliant Singing.

The McIntyre trio scored a success at its initial chamber music concert Thursday night in the High School auditorium. This is the beginning of Mr. McIntyre's sixth season and judging by last night's liberal program the entire series is assured of large audiences.

In past seasons Mr. McIntyre has given Plainfield audiences thoroughly enjoyable ensemble music, but it is doubtful if any program of the past equaled that of last night for variety and beauty. In William Grafton King he has a violinist of premier rank and one who will be heard in Plainfield in future work. At last night's performance by Mr. King showed him to be a master of his art. He played with passionate devotion and supreme ability. His phrasing is that of an artist with a keen perception of the subtleties and his avoidance of the non-essentials remarkably keen.

Of Horace Britt, the 'cellist, nothing but praise can be said. While this consummate artist was not heard in any but incidental solos in Schubert's Trio, opus 99, his playing showed talent, technique and style and a sensitive sympathy of soul which inutitively identifies itself with the moods of the composer to its interpretation. Plainfielders will be keen to hear more of Mr. Britt's eloquent and pleasing work.

The singer last night, Albert Quesnel, a French tenor, showed versatility and power, especially as being observable in the aria from La Gioconda, the first vocal solo on the program. Mr. Quesnel sang with ease the high B flat and responded with an encore "I Hear You Calling," a dainty 6-8 time, delightful composition which brought tremendous applause. His other three numbers, works of Strauss, Worden and Beach were happily rendered and again the big audience would not be satisfied without an encore song.

As to Mr. McIntyre's work at the piano there was nothing left to be desired. Always the master of the instrument, he performed without a flaw the difficult accompaniments of the evening and in the Trio he earned loud applause for his magnificent work. The nimble play of the pianists fingers was most notable in the third movement of Schubert's masterpiece. From the andante to the scherzo, a change of moods, Mr. McIntyre showed himself at his best, creating a feeling of confidence and pleasure which will remain indelibly impressed upon the memory. The next concert will present as soloist Madame Hissem De Moss, soprano, December 15. The program follows:

Schubert—Trio opus 99 in B flat major, for piano, violin and 'cello; Allegro Moderato, Andante un poco mosso, Scherzo (Allegro non troppo) (Allegro Vivace); tenor solo, Pinchielli—Aria from "La Gioconda;" violin solo; Wieniawski—(a), Legende, opus 17; (8), Capriccio-Valse opus 7; songs—(a), Strauss—Serenade; (b), Worden—"Till I Wake; (c), Beach—Ah! but a Day.

WOMEN'S MISSION BAND DISCUSS IMMIGRATION.

An interesting report of the recent missionary conference held in Newark was given by Miss Winifred Rapalje, at the meeting of the Young Women's Mission Band of Trinity Reformed church Friday afternoon. The topic "Immigration," which has been chosen for the winter's program, proved interesting to the young women present and gives promise of being instructive.

There was also a discussion of the entertainment to be given at the church on December 9, it being reported that all the details are progressing favorably. Mrs. Leonard S. Smith, as president of the band, conducted the business session; Miss Mabel Wilson led the devotional exercises and Miss Cora Ryno had charge of the program.

Kindness to Animals.

"Remove the sting of a wasp or bee with a watch key, pressing the place with it; then rub the sting with a slice of an onion, moist tobacco, or a damp blue rag."—Daily Mirror. Press gently, dry, dust with boracic powder, and return it to the bee (or wasp).—Punch. Oh, carrots!

Shame On Us.

The papers print essays
On how to succeed—
Those beautiful essays
That none of us read.

DEATH OF REV. DR. TAYLOR

Retired Clergyman Succumbs in His Ninty-Third Year.

WAS 54 YEARS IN MINISTRY.

Honored by Trinity College With Degree of Doctor of Divinity —Founder of a School— Funeral Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Pemberton Taylor, one of the oldest retired Episcopal clergymen in the State, died Saturday at 5 o'clock a. m. at his home, 698 West Seventh street, from infirmities incidental to old age. The funeral services were held in Grace Episcopal church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson, rector, officiating.

Rev. Dr. Taylor was born at Glastonbury, Conn., January 11, 1818. He graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, in 1842 and was ordained at St. John's P. E. church, Stamford, Conn., in 1847 and became assistant to the rector of that church. From Stamford Dr. Taylor went to Christ church, Reading, Ridge, where he remained until called to Trinity church, Pittsburg, Pa.

Following this charge Dr. Taylor assumed the rectorship of Christ church, New Brighton, Pa., and from there to the Kenwood school for boys of which he was headmaster for twenty years.

On a special call Dr. Taylor went to St. Paul's New Brunswick, where during his incumbency he built a successful mission. From New Brunswick he became rector of St. John's, Camden, and while there was instrumental in building St. Winifred's church at Cramer Hill, which has since become a large parish. He became rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in this city in 1885, and after seven years' service there went to Christ church, Middletown, where he preached for nine years.

Rev. Dr. Taylor received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Trinity College, Hartford, in 1888 and had ceased active church work since 1901.

MRS. STRADER BRIDE OF JOHN A. SCHNEIDER

A quiet wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Baptist church Elizabeth, Thursday when Mrs. Abby K. Strader became the bride of John A. Schneider. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. F. Tomlinson, pastor of the church, and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Woolley, of the Bristol apartments.

After the ceremony the wedding party motored to Newark, where a supper was served at Achstetter's. The party returned to Plainfield last night and Mr. and Mrs. Schneider repaired to the Bristol.

The bride is superintendent of the Plainfield branch of the Morey La-Rue Laundry Co., and will continue in that capacity where she has been for the past twelve years until the end of this month, when the couple will go to Valois, N. Y., for a wedding trip of several weeks. Mr. Schneider is chauffeur for E. A. Middlekauf and has lived in Plainfield for nine years. Miss Madeline Strader, who is a pupil in the High School will continue to reside with her mother at the Bristol. The wedding was a surprise to the friends of the couple.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES AT HIGH SCHOOL

At a meeting last Monday evening the Board of Education decided to make a tentative beginning of work for the instruction of the adult public, such as is carried on by Newark, Jersey City and New York and other cities by means of public lectures and entertainments.

The first one will be given by Nat M. Brigham, in the Washington School auditorium, on the evening of December 8, the subject being, "The Grand Canyon of Arizona," illustrated with 125 beautifully colored stereopticon views. Mr. Brigham is a Harvard man who went West and became U. S. marshal for the Territory of Utah. His experience there led him onto the lecture platform, to which he has devoted his time for some years. The lecture will be free to the general public.

Democratic Meeting Tonight.

All Democrats of Plainfield and North Plainfield are invited to attend a meeting in the club rooms at North and Park avenues tonight to make arrangements for the parade Monday night. All strangers are invited.

Dr. Herring Owns an Auto.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is the first of the local clergy to possess an automobile, and he finds it a great convenience in attending to the many duties of his pastoral work.

ADDRESSED DRUGGISTS

Prof. Kraemer and Drs. Schlichter, Quinn and Corbusier Made Speeches.

BEFORE UNION CO. SOCIETY.

President J. G. Smith Acted as Toastmaster at Banquet Held at "The Homestead."

The Union County Retail Druggists' Association met at the Y. M.C. A. hall Thursday afternoon and after transacting routine business, including the reception of various reports from committees and the delegates to the National Druggists' Association, adjourned to "The Homestead" on Washington avenue where by appointment of the association the medical members of the joint committee of the Union County Medical Association and the Union County Retail Druggists' Association present, had much to offer of benefit to both associations.

The members of the medical committee were Dr. Charles Schlichter and Dr. S. T. Quinn, of Elizabeth; and Dr. H. D. Corbusier, of this city, representing the Plainfield Clinical Society, who was present to represent the other member who was unable to attend.

The association derived much benefit by the conference held in open meeting as to the duties of both associations at the banquet held at "The Homestead," which was prepared and served by Mrs. Henry Johnson. The association was also greatly honored by the presence of Prof. Henry Kraemer, Ph. M., Ph. D., instructor in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; also author of books on botany and Pharmacognosy, who undoubtedly is without a peer in his profession in the United States.

Although a most modest and retiring man, he is a fund of knowledge and has a capacity of imparting the same which made his remarks a veritable mental feast for the knights of the mortar and pestle, as well as those of the medical profession that were present. There was also present David Strauss, of the New Jersey Board of Pharmacy, who gave an interesting talk on "Pharmaceutical and Pure Food Legislation." Dr. S. T. Quinn and Dr. Schlichter also addressed the gathering giving some plain talk on questions of vital interest and importance.

J. G. Smith, of Rahway, president of the county association, was the toastmaster last evening, and was assisted by T. S. Armstrong in extending a welcome to the members. William Reichardt, secretary of the association, acted in his capacity.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in its rooms at Reform Hall, Friday, when a special program of music, readings and recitations together with addresses by the members and visiting officers and veterans, combined to make an evening of pleasure for all. There was a large delegation of members from the West Orange Corps of New Brunswick, and Department President Mrs. Clara Brown and Mrs. Decker, chief of staff, both of Jersey City, were also present.

Mrs. Henry Frazee, president of the local corps, was in charge of the exercises, and Mrs. Hattie Gibbons was chairman of the entertainment committee, the corps acting as a committee of the whole. The program comprised readings by Mrs. Hattie Gibbons, recitations by Miss Try Masters, vocal selections by Mrs. John Mauley, Miss Evelyn Manley; piano selections by Miss Clara Barton Smith and Mrs. S. R. Struthers.

There were also addresses by Mrs. Henry Frazee, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. Decker, Captain William C. Smith, Mrs. Struthers and there were also instrumental selections by Mrs. I. C. Cubberly and Albert Naylor. Captain Smith in his remarks gave an informal historical sketch of the corps recalling the time it was organized and the purpose, which it had carried out faithfully. Among the charter members present last night were Mrs. Charles Westphal and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Following the program, refreshments were served under the direction of a committee comprising Mrs. Hattie Gibbons, Mrs. Kitchell and Mrs. Albert Naylor. Mrs. Annie Smith received the silver offering at the door

"Ladies' Day" at Hunt Club.

Saturday, November 19, will be "ladies' day" at the Watchung Hunt Club. The hounds will meet (weather permitting) at the clubhouse at 3:30 o'clock. All riding members are invited. An invitation is extended to all persons who are fond of riding, as the run will only be a gallop, across field. Miss Mabel B. Hooley will be acting master for the afternoon. Tea will be served at the clubhouse after the run.

WARREN'S FIRST WEDDING

Miss Nora Brown Schenck Becomes the Wife of Charles F. Windham.

REV. McKELVEY OFFICIATES.

Miss Adele Hope Kirby Maid-of-Honor and Augustus Windham Best Man—Couple to Reside Here.

Miss Nora Brown Schenck, daughter of Mrs. Lilloss Ferrier Schenck, of 40 Manning avenue, and Charles Frederick Windham, also of the borough, were married in Warren chapel at 7:30 Thursday night, in the presence of about 250 relatives and friends. It was the first wedding held in the chapel.

Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of the chapel, performed the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was Miss Adele Hope Kirby, her Sunday school teacher, who was the maid of honor. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Schenck, of the borough. The bride's gown was of white satin messaline, hand embroidered, and trimmed with lace. She wore a tulle veil, caught up with lilies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor's gown was of Nile green silk mull, embroidered with white batiste. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and wore a bride's gift, a crown forget-me-not pin set with pearls.

The best man was Augustus Windham, of New York, a brother of the groom, and the ushers were W. H. Cox, secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., at Camden; Clarence R. Lane, Alexander Galloway and William LaTourette, of this city.

Mrs. Joseph O. McKelvey presided at the organ and from 7 to 7:30 she rendered a program of classical selections, including Swedish wedding music by Sodermann; also "Polish Serenade," Kaser; "Gavotte," Thomas, and selection from "A Day in Venice," Nevins. As the bridal party entered the chapel, the Wedding March from Lohengrin was played and at the conclusion of the ceremony, the Mendelssohn Wedding March was rendered.

The chapel was elaborately decorated for the wedding, there being profusion of white chrysanthemums, and palms, all banked up about the pulpit platform and choir rails, and extending up to the ceiling of the auditorium. The whole decorative scheme of green and white and was carried out in an attractive way by Alfred Everitt.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother on Manning avenue, where a large number of people gathered to congratulate the couple. The decorations consisted of white chrysanthemums and palms in the parlors and yellow chrysanthemums in the dining room. During the evening an elaborate supper was served.

The bride received a large collection of gifts, comprising cut-glass, furniture, china, solid silver and including a solid silver service from the Christian Endeavor Society of Warren chapel. Both Mr. and Mrs. Windham have been active workers in Warren chapel, especially the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor Society. The bride was soprano soloist at the chapel for several years, while Mr. Windham has been president of the Endeavor Society and interested in other departments of religious work.

Mr. Windham holds a Government position, and is located in Newark. The bride was employed for several years by the Woodhull & Martin Company and both have a large acquaintance. The couple left last night on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside with the bride's mother for awhile. Among the guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sproull, the former being State president of the Christian Endeavor Society.

FIRE IN BOROUGH HOME CAUSES $100 DAMAGE.

The borough fire department was called out at 6:15 last evening for a small blaze at the home of William Hanton, Jackson and Watervelt avenues. It was in a clothes press on the second floor and was confined to the one room.

The flames were extinguished by chemicals before gaining any great headway. The press and its contents were destroyed. The damage is placed at $100.

Dinners for Poor Families.

Miss Sara Curry, matron of the Little Missionary Day Nursery, New York, and the Netherwood Fresh Air Home, is planning to provide Thanksgiving Day dinners for the poor mothers, and she makes an appeal to friends of the work to help her in carrying out her purpose. Last year six thousand families were served with dinners.

Applying an Old Adage.

"Why do you always wait on your children first instead of keeping the company?" asked the inquisitive guest.

"Well," replied the father, who was also a baseball fan, "you know youth must be served."

LYING COST THE CAUSE

Miss Richards in Discussing Politics Accounts for the Landslide.

DWELLS ON THE TARIFF.

Spirit of Federalism for Which Roosevelt is Responsible—

Checking the Greedy Trusts.

The first lecture in the series of nine talks on current history, by Miss Janet E. Richards, of Washington, D. C., was given Thursday afternoon in the Hartridge auditorium before a large and keenly interested audience. Miss Richards, who is already well known to Plainfield through her series of delightful talks last winter, was introduced by Mrs. Percy Stewart, who on behalf of the audience welcomed her back to Plainfield.

In reviewing the very recent political campaign in America, Miss Richards explained to her listeners that in order to understand the present situation a backward glance must be taken, so that the source of the various issues be clearly understood, and by weaving the facts together a fabric similar to that of the historians be gained and the whole matter regarded from the historical viewpoint.

As an instance in point, the present democratic landslide is only fully understandable when past circumstances are reviewed.

Up to the candidacy of Bryan in 1896 party solidarity had been sharply defined, but from that date on both Republicans and Democrats began to do more of their own thinking and a direct necessity by party issues. The birth of the great industrial corporations occurred at this time, called into being by ruinous competition, they in turn became the mothers of our modern trusts and from henceforward a struggle has been waged between the people and these robber barons of industry who though but one half of one per cent. of the population seek to control the whole country. From this epoch also dates the growth of Federal Law caused primarily by the confusion of interstate laws. The necessity of providing a law covering interstate transportation, a national and therefore a uniform basis, gave rise to the Interstate Commerce Law. The federalizing of business has been the tendency of the past ten years, and now President Taft recommends that the trusts obtain their charters from the federal instead of from the State government, thus extending the federal power and placing a valuable weapon in the hands of the people for their struggle against capital. The tendency today is to divorce business from politics, and in politics the will of the people may be made known by reassuming the power handed over in times past to be political parties.

As a means of obtaining this free expression of the people's will the direct nominations are specially valuable. The direct nomination as today practiced too often resulting in the professional caucus, and made up state headed by one or two good men to draw the vote, and the secret action of the corrupt Democratic and Republican parties for the return of some unscrupulous candidate whose election brings gain to both corrupt machines.

The party caucus in its association and environment often so distasteful to our best citizens is not now responsible for their failure to take an active political part, but our country being still in a formative period and vast with marvelous resources our best men are occupied in developing the country and have left politics to the machine.

As an illustration of the check which rapacious trusts are receiving Miss Richards cited the case of the fair Woods in California, a forest of marvellous almost prehistoric white pines, which coveted by the railroad trust were saved by Mr. Kent, a public spirited private citizen who bought and presented them first to the State and failing to save them by this means as the railroads controlled the State he made this gift over to the Federal government in Washington as a National Park.

Complicated as was the nature of the late campaign owing to the splits in the old political parties into Progressives or Insurgents, Regulars or Standpatters and the fusion of the parties on some special point, several of the fundamental issues stand out.

The growth of Federalism under Mr. Roosevelt has bred in some the fear of centralization, with loss of state rights, and that he claims leadership is another charge laid solely at wrong at his door; but possibly accountable for his success in the west and failure in the east, he predicts, however, that this is only the commencement of the fight, and that the real reason for the Democratic landslide is to found in the increased cost of living occasioned by the raised tariff.

Three viewpoints of the tariff were presented. First, the tariff was necessary revenue raiser for the government. Second, it was a means of maintaining the present high wages for the laborer as represented by it justly applied the difference between the cost of production in America and in other countries. Thirdly came the relation of the tariff to the consumer. The increased cost of living is popularly attributed to the Payne-Aldrich tariff by which out of 5,000 scheduled articles, 600 chiefly unsought for objects such as lemon juice in bottles, lifeboats, etc., were lowered and all the other schedules raised quite in opposition to President Taft's desire that the tariff should be revised to meet the difference in the cost of production in America as compared with the cheaper laborer abroad. A great evil of the increased tariff on such staples as wool, cotton and women's wearing apparel, is the resultant poorer quality and adulteration of clothing fabrics produced to meet the purses of the poor. When the fact is realized that eight millions of inhabitants of this country average an annual income of $600 for the support of four people, the problem of increased cost of living becomes serious and vital. The people are thinking against corrupt party doings and we are in a transition period it remains to be seen how the Democrats will solve their problem.

At the close of the lecture Miss Richards was most heartily applauded. The next talk will be on Dec. 9, on "Child Labor and its Remedy," on Thanksgiving Day this postponed talk will be given at the end of the course.

IRISHMAN IN JUNGLE THEME OF MINISTER

Under the auspices of the Temple Baptist church and for the benefit of its building fund, the Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, of the Park Avenue Baptist church, gave his lecture, "An Irishman in the Jungles of Africa," at the First Baptist church Thursday. There was a large and appreciative audience present to hear this interesting and instructive description of Mr. Maguire, covering the important points of a period of seven years in Africa as a missionary. The lecture was exactly the same as given in the Park Avenue Baptist church October 13, which was fully reported in The Daily Press.

Mr. Maguire in connection with his talk last night, exhibited the many curios which he collected in Africa, using them frequently throughout his talk to explain the manners and customs of the natives of Africa. The speaker held the close attention of his hearers for more than two hours. After the lecture many remained to examine the curios.

This was the second entertainment in the course of four arranged for the benefit of the Temple Baptist church, the first one being given by Rev. Dr. C. A. Eaton. The third will be a lecture by L. V. F. Randolph on Thursday night, November 17, on "Ancient Carthage and Modern Tunis." The fourth entertainment will be a musical under the direction of Howard M. Case to be given Tuesday evening, November 29.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION ON DEATH OF MR. MARSH

Mayor Fisk, Saturday morning on hearing the sad message of Plainfield's loss of one of its most eminent citizens, issued the following proclamation:

To the Citizens of Plainfield:

Craig Adams Marsh, for more than 25 years corporation counsel for the city of Plainfield, died at his home this morning.

As mayor of this city, I feel it but fitting to bear public testimony to the memory of one who through long years of service discharged his every duty with absolute fidelity.

He ranked as one of the leaders of the New Jersey Bar, eminent in his profession, and thoroughly wedded to his work, no call upon him ever went unheeded.

The interests of this city, many and diversified, he safeguarded as he did the interests of his own children and today, fair among all the cities of the State, owes to him now, and for long years to come will owe more to Mr. Marsh than can well be expressed.

Summoned without warning to lay aside his busy labors, he leaves behind him a record without parallel in the history of our city for ability and faithfulness in guiding us in right ways.

Well has he earned the rest which is now his. We have lost an able adviser, a faithful servant and a good friend. Peace to his memory.

Given under my hand at the City of Plainfield, this 12th day of November, A. D. 1910.

(Signed) CHARLES J. FISK, Mayor.

Local Realty Transfers.

These realty transfers of local property have been recorded in the office of County Registrar F. H. Smith: Bridget Gilson to Albert Close, northeasterly side of Netherwood avenue, 265 feet on Front street, Plainfield, $1; Kate Winter et al. to Samuel Berkowitz, Fourth street, corner F. B. Chetwood, Plainfield, $1.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 20, 1910.

Topic—How does God want to be thanked? Ps. cl. 6. (Thanksgiving meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

In selecting a portion of the Scripture upon the subject of thanksgiving we naturally turn to the Psalms. Here David and the other Hebrew song writers pour out their soul experiences. Moreover, David especially enumerates the blessings he has received from God and is constantly thanking and praising Him for them.

In this respect as in many others we should emulate the example of the great psalmist.

The One Hundredth Psalm is one of the most familiar of the Psalms, and its five verses are one continuous call to praise and thanksgiving.

In this respect it should be an inspiration and a communion to us in life. God is worthy of constant praise and thanksgiving. "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord. * * * to remember His loving kindness in the morning and His faithfulness every night."

God wants all to praise Him. The psalmist writes under inspiration and thus speaks for God when he calls upon "all the land" to praise Him and be joyful before Him. "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands." This can only be done by the inhabitants of the lands who are here included in the word "lands." The lands, the material earth, cannot praise God, but the people and all lands suggests all peoples, nations, kindreds and tongues. In these we are included and should do our part in obeying this call to praise and thanksgiving to God.

God wants us to praise Him in service. "Serve the Lord with gladness." Thanksgiving of heart and tongue is an essential form of praise, but the true test of real gratitude is a life of service for God. We must do what He wants us to do and be what He wants us to be. Thanksgiving must come in thanksgiving or it is plainly evident that it lacks sincerity and genuineness.

God wants us to thank Him in the public congregation. "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him and bless His name." Privately as well as privately we should praise God. This should be the regular practice of our life. The Lord's day should always mean public worship in His house.

God wants us to thank Him cheerfully. This idea is as a chain throughout this psalm. We are called upon "to make a joyful noise," "to serve the Lord with gladness" and to "come before His presence with singing." How the changes are rung on cheerfulness — "joyful," "gladness," "singing." The basest form of ingratitude is a begrudging and sullen thanksgiving. True thanksgiving must be cheerfully and joyously expressed or it will fall upon deaf ears and produce no joyous responsive notes in the heart of the one for whom it is intended.

God wants us to thank Him for what He is and does. He is worthy of all our praise, for He the Lord is God. He is good. "His mercy is everlasting, and His truth endureth to all generations."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. xii, 1-4; Hiz xiii, 1-9; xiviii, 1, 2; xcv, 1-11; cxvi, 12-19; cxxii, 1-9; Matt. x, 7, 8; Rom. xiv, 6-8, 17; Phil. iv, 4; Jas. v, 13; Heb. xiii, 12-17; Luke 8, 8-14.

A Rise In Mission Gifts.

For some years the Dunmore, Mass., Presbyterian Christian Endeavorers gave $25 a year for missions. The money was raised with difficulty by assessing each member $1 a year. Two years ago a friend promised to subscribe $25 to the missionary fund if the society would raise $100 during the twelve months. The missionary committee got together and arranged to take pledges to be paid monthly. The society, including all the male members, is pledging from 5 to 50 cents a month. Under a portrait of Dr. Jessup of Syria, for whose support the society was working, a pledge chart was hung. Opposite the names of the "pledgers" twelve divisions were marked off, and each month the treasurer placed a cross on the amount of the pledge opposite the names of those that paid. At the end of the year the society had $125, and the gifts for home work were largely increased. The plan was tried the second year. This time $200 has been collected—$175 more than two years ago. During the past twelve months, writes Mr. John G. Moffat, the society also raised $197 for home work. This is only the money side of the question. Rich spiritual blessing has come to the workers, and one young woman has decided to devote her life to missionary work.

A London President's Plans.

Rev. F. B. Meyer had not been back in London after his trip to America four days when he met the executives of the Christian Endeavor council and planned with them for his work next fall as president of the London Christian Endeavor union. The leaders hold fifteen great conferences for young people on Saturday afternoons and evenings, and experts will speak on such subjects as "Living In and Living Out." "Employment and the Lack of It," and "Courtship." Two of these conferences will be held each month. These meetings will be thoroughly organized, and an attempt will be made to reach thousands of young people usually outside the influence of Christian Endeavor. Dr. Meyer believes that Christian Endeavor can touch the lives of young men at a new point, and he will try to demonstrate the truth of this.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Will It Be Smith?

Nothing can prevent the election of a Democrat to succeed John Kean in the United States Senate. It is not unreasonable that we should wonder who the man will be.

James E. Martine, taking advantage of the primary law, tested his popularity with the people and made a creditable showing. He will, undoubtedly, get a compliment ary vote. That is about all that Mr. Martine has ever received at the hands of his party in spite of the fact that he has been an almost constant candidate for public office.

Frank S. Katzenbach, of this city, has been mentioned in connection with the honor, but, considering the fact that his county contributed little to the success of the Democratic party last Tuesday, we are led to the conclusion that he is not seriously in the running.

The State Gazette has believed that, in the event of the election of enough members of the legislature to give the Democrats a majority on joint ballot, James Smith, Jr., would be a winning candidate for United States Senator. It still has that belief, and sincerely represents the existence of such a possibility.

When James Smith, Jr., was a member of the United States Senate sixteen years ago he was an enemy of the industries of New Jersey. He lent his influence to the forwarding of policies that were inimical to the interests of the business men and the workingmen of New Jersey.

There is no reason to believe that he has changed his attitude towards the policy of protection.

The opportunity that James Smith Jr. has worked and fought for ever since the Republicans came into power in the State of New Jersey has been handed to him by independent Republicans, and he will not be slow to take advantage of it. —Trenton State Gazette.

LAW COMPELS GIRL TO BREAK SOLEMN PROMISE.

Unable to keep the promise given her mother on her deathbed, that she would continue to keep house for her eighteen-year-old brother, because Truant Officer Sperry and Robert Flemming, of the S. P. C. A., decided that she should go to school, fourteen-year-old Margaret Kern left her home, 179 Dales avenue, Jersey City, and went to live with her aunt, Mrs. Kemery, of 87 West Side avenue.

A few hours before she died the mother called the two children to her bedside and made the girl promise that she would keep house for her brother, who worked in a Jersey City shop for $11 a week. The boy was made to promise that he would live with his sister. The boy and sister took apartments at 179 Dale avenue a few weeks later.

Robert Flemming, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was called on the case, and after hearing the girl's story decided that she was too young to have the responsibility of housekeeping. He ordered her to go and live with her aunt and continue to go to school.

BOROUGH'S DEMOCRATS CELEBRATED VICTORY

The jubilancy of the borough Democrats over Tuesday's election found vent, Thursday, in a parade and jollification. Several hundred participated in it and during the procession end of it, red fire and cheers were plentiful. Spectators along the route joining in the demonstration.

The celebrants first met at North Plainfield Democratic headquarters, on Somerset street. They were marshaled into line by David Bodine and accompanied by the Independent Fife and Drum Corps, marched through the principal streets of the city and borough. The procession was headed by Samuel Dodge, dressed as Uncle Sam, and fifteen tried and true Jeffersonians followed on horseback. Next came a gaudy decorated automobile carrying the successful Democratic candidates, Frank Mobus and George Kirch, also Walter Linbarger, the borough leader. About fifty of the men and file brought up the rear. The main body carried numerous transparencies bearing the phrases, "Whose Looney Now," "O you 423 majority," referring to Frank Mobus, and "The Little Schoolmaster," meaning Woodrow Wilson.

On completing the march, the celebrants returned to headquarters, where cigars were passed and a general handshaking bee declared in order. An address was made by S. S. Swackhamer, in which he congratulated the Democrats on their signal victories and foreteasted still further success for the party in years to come.

A Definition.

"Pa," said little Willie Wantaknow, "what is a don't worry philosopher?"

"He is a man who makes his living, my son, worrying about other people's worries," said Mr. Wantaknow.—Harper's Weekly.

Americans Meet.

"You don't talk dialect," exclaimed the city man.

"And you don't talk tough slang," responded the farmer, equally surprised.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ANNUAL BALL OF POLICE LAWMAKERS' PERSONNEL CALLED TO HER REWARD

Big Crowd Attends the Patrolmen's Association Annual Dance.

SAENGERBUND HALL FILLED.

Most Successful Affair Ever Held by the Guardians of the Peace—

Saffron in General Charge.

Probably the largest crowd that has ever been noted in Saengerbund Hall was in attendance Thursday, when the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association gave its second annual ball. From 8:30 in the evening until 2 o'clock this morning the dancing floor, balcony, and lower dining room were almost one mass of people. It was one of those typically jolly gatherings, however, and everyone declared they had the time of their lives.

Anderson's orchestra from Newark furnished excellent music for the dancing and practically the entire committee was kept busy managing the floor. The program numbers were dedicated to local officials, some of the titles being exceptionally appropriate. "If you don't want your money you needn't come around," was a two-step in honor of City Treasurer Arnold and another one "Good-bye Willie, how we hate to see you go," was labelled for City Judge Runyon.

Between dances the gathering was entertained by professional vaudeville talent. Frank Poland, the well known character vocalist, rendered half a dozen popular songs and John Gorman sang, danced and talked his way into the hearts of the crowd. This part of the program was greatly appreciated.

Included in the attendance was a large number of invited guests. Among them were city and borough officials, police chiefs from surrounding towns and friends of the two departments. They were taken in hand as soon as they arrived by President Charles Flynn, of the association, and Chairman Charles Keller, of the reception committee, and shown every attention. Each one was provided with a badge and huge boutonniere which gave them access to every part of the hall. The guests were loud in their praises of the treatment accorded them.

Taken altogether the ball was far more successful than its associators had anticipated and each and every member as well as the organization as a whole extends its thanks to all who assisted in it. The proceeds will be added to the P. B. A. fund.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of the following: Andrew Saffron, general chairman; Charles Keller, chairman reception committee; W. G. Messler, D. J. Mac Donald, G. C. Traynor, George K. Dobson, Charles A. Flynn, Dennis F. O'Kee'e, Lemuel Pope, Cornelius McCarthy, Nicholas Mayre, Arthur McGinley, Thomas Flatley, Frank Sweeney, Tobias W. Nolan, James A. Saunders, J. C. Rosecrans, W. Stanwitz, J. J. Darcy, C. A. Marchant and F. J. Cressman.

LITERARY

Never at any time since the early days of the party has the Republican cause in the State of New York been so free from the taint of improper pecuniary support as this year. The Democrats have no money for the kind of Republicanism that Mr. Stimson and Mr. Roosevelt believe in. It remains to be seen what the voters will think of a situation of this kind. All the interests and individuals whose connection with the Republican party has inju.ed it are now working against Stimson.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for November.

"The Lady of the Spur," David Potter's brilliant new novel, has met with so many encomiums that it is safe to say that "An Accidental Honeymoon," a complete novelette by this author, in the November Lippincott's, will find a host of eager readers. Mr. Potter's latest story is of modern times, and the scenes are laid in Maryland. His plot is refreshingly novel and delightfully handled. The heroine is one of the "fetchingest" little persons in the realm of fiction.

Anyone who likes excitement will be more than ordinarily interested in the news that The Ridgway Company, the well-known publishers of Everybody's Magazine, have issued a new publication which will be entirely devoted to "the most interesting and thrilling adventure stories to be found anywhere." It's called Adventure, and the first number has just made its appearance. If the contents of this issue can be considered a fair sample of what is to follow, it is safe to assume that the publishers have found what they are looking for—and then some.

"Didn't that man who rescued you in the surf last summer want to marry you?

"I don't think he did. They told me he was drunk for two weeks on the $50 I gave him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Democrats Will Have Majority of Twenty-One on Joint Ballot.

WILL CONTROL THE HOUSE.

Republicans, However, Will Have a Majority of 3 in State Senate—

Democrats Will Have 24 Majority in House.

The Democratic majority on joint ballot in the Legislature will be twenty-one. The majority will have fifty-one members while the Republicans will have but thirty. There will be forty-two Democrats and eighteen Republicans in the House, and nine Democrats and twelve Republicans in the Senate.

Following is the personnel of the new Legislature:

The Senate.

Atlantic—Walter E. Edge, R. Bergen—J. A. C. Johnson, D. Cumberland—Isaac T. Nichols, R. Burlington—Griffith W. Lewis, R. Camden—Wm. J. Bradley, R. Cape May—Robert E. Hand, R. Essex—Harry V. Asterns, D. Gloucester—G. W. F. Gaunt, R. Hunte.don—Wm. C. Gebhardt, D. Hudson—James F. Fielder, D. Mercer—Harry A. Leavitt, R. Middlesex—George S. Silzer, D. Morris—Richard Fitzherbert, D. Monmouth—Oliver H. Brown, R. Ocean—George C. Low, D. Passaic—John D. Prince, R. Salem—W. Thomas Elkins, R. Somerset—J. S. Frelinghuysen, R. Sussex—Jacob C. Price, D. Union—E. R. Ackerman, R. Warren—Johnston Cornish, D.

Presen. Senate—Reupblicans, 15; Democrats, 6. The new Senate—Republicans, 12; Democrats, 9.

The Assembly.

Atlantic—Isaac Bacharch, R. Bergen—Wm. H. Hinners, D.; Garrabrant Alyea, D.

Burlington—B. H. White, R.; Wren G. Pike, R.

Camden—Isaac W. Coles, R.; Geo. W. Whyte, R.; Albert De Unger, R.

Cape May—Chris. S. Hand, R.

Cumberland—W. E. Turner, R.; H. E. Whitcan, R.

Essex—M. Lure. McGowan, Jr., D.; Frank P Shalvoy, D.; Frank A. Boettner, D.; Wm. P. Macksey, D.; Edward D. Balentine, D.; Harry F. Backus, D.; John J. Bracken, D.; James P. Mylod, D.; Charles W. Brown, D.; Robert T. Phillips, D.; Michael Leveen, D.

Gloucester—James Lafferty, D. Hudso.—Edward Kenny, D.; Wm. S. Davidson, D.; Cornelius Ford, D.; Peter H. James, D.; James C. Agnew, D.; James H. Christie, D.; C. E. S. Simpson, D.; Thos. M. Donnelly, D.; Charles M. Egan, D.; Thomas F. Martin, D.; Thomas F. A. Griffith, D.; James J. McGrath, D.

Hunterdon—John J. Matthews, D.

Mercer—George W. Adams, R.; Charles H. Mather, R.; Allan B. Walsh, D.

Middlesex—J. V. L. Booraem, D.; Aug. C. Streitwolf, D.; William E. Ramsay, D.

Monmouth—Elmer H. Geran, D.; J. A. Headrickson, D.; Leon R. Taylor, D.

Morris—E. S. Burke, D.; Albert Bunn, D.

Ocean—Harry E. Neuman, D.

Passaic—Arthur P. Jackson, R.; Thos. Warden, R.; Thomas F. McCran, R.; Leonart Pikaart, R.; A. H. Radcliffe, R.

Salem—C. L. Richmond, R.

Somerset—George M. La Monte, D.

Sussex—Charles A. Meyer, D.

Union—C. E. Brodhead, D.; H. J. McLoughlin, D.; Lloyd Thompson, R.

Warren—George B. Cole, D.

Republicans, 18; Democrats, 42. Present Legislature: Republicans 57, giving the Republican majority on joint ballot, 23.

New Legislature: Democrats, 51; Republicans, 30; Democratic majority on joint ballot, 21.

C. E. SOCIETY ACTIVE IN NETHERWOOD REFORMED.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Netherwood Reformed church gave an entertainment in the church last evening at which John Gangloff, of Dunellen, was the bright and particular star. He gave some some of his clever impersonations and recited several humorous selections which were heartily applauded.

The entertainment was given for the benefit of the C. E. treasury and the returns were very satisfactory. The Endeavorers are going to give a play in the near future and it is said that they are doing fine work in their preparation for the event.

"Drive me to the courts of justice," cried Lord Coleridge to a cabby.

"Courts of justice? Where be they?"

"What! You a London cabman, don't know where the law courts are?"

"Oh, the law courts; but you said 'courts of justice.'"—From "Thirty Years in the Divorce Court."

A Dressmaking Hint.

In stitching the work drops over the machine and often is dragged into the wheel. A plain cretonne curtain, tucked just under the shelf or table of the machine, helps wonderfully with this trouble. Tacks must not be left out to catch on the work.

Mrs. Alexander Willet Dies After Six Weeks Illness

Aged 76 Years.

FALL HASTENED HER END.

Three Sons and Also Three Sisters Survive Her—The Funeral Services Monday Afternoon.

Mrs. Maria O. Willett, widow of Alexander Willett, aged seventy-six years, died at her home, 28 Craig place, at 3 Saturday morning, following an illness which began six weeks ago, when she fell and fractured her hip. Prior to that time she enjoyed excellent health and was in full possession of her faculties. She sustained a severe shock by the fall from which she seemed unable to recover and during the past few days she failed rapidly.

Mrs. Willett was born at Pluckemin, her maiden name being Maria O. Kline. The family lived a short time in Jersey City, and then removed to North Plainfield, where Mrs. Willett resided for about forty years. She was a devout Christian woman, devoted to her home and her family, and a faithful member and attendant of Trinity Reformed church. She was beloved by all who knew her, and there are many who mourn her loss.

There are surviving three sons, Alfred K. Willett A. H. Willett, who are engaged in the shoe business in this city, succeeding their father, who was a pioneer merchant, and Frank H. Willett, also three sisters, Mrs. T. S. Armstrong and Mrs. Albertus Swaim, of the borough, and Mrs. Elizabeth Startup, of Middletown, N. Y. There are also four grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Willett.

The funeral service will be held at the late residence, 28 Craig place, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The burial will be in the family plot at Bound Brook.

$50,000 BEQUEATHED DREW SEMINARY

More than $100,000 is bequeathed to religious and charitable work in the will of Samuel W. Bowne, of the firm of Scott & Bowne, which was filed for probate in New York, yesterday. Mr. Bowne was president of the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society. He died on October 29 last.

The bequests follow: Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., $50,000; Kindergarten Association of New York, $5,000; Drew Ladies' Seminary, Carmel, N. Y., $5,000; Five Points Mission, $6,000; St. Christopher's Home, Dobbs Ferry, $6,000; Old People's Home of the Methodist Episcopal church, $6,000; New York Deaconesses' Home, $12,000, and $18,000 to the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society.

Dickinson College, Syracuse University and Wesleyan University are to receive bequests of $6,000 each. More than one hundred and twenty shares of stock of the Scott & Bowne Company are distributed by the will among these institutions: Jerry McAuley Mission, Pennington Seminary and Hadley Hall Mission.

Mrs. Nettie Bowne, the testator's widow, retains the love of the will receives $20,000 outright and the income from a trust fund of $50,000.

THE REVIVED CAMAIL.

The camail is a kind of capuchin, the lining of which is shown a little in front, and then more and more until at the back the resemblance to a hood is close.

Black velvet, of a beautiful and very deep shade of blue with a lining of grey-blue satin, the camail is fastened on one side by means of tarnished silver loops and buttons, and there is an edging of bear where the velvet is cut to shape.

Worn with a dress made of blue velvet it is beautiful. One is mind, with a high waist-belt, has the blouse corsage and sleeves repeat the paler grey-blue satin used for the capuchin lining, and all are covered with dark blue soutache. On the crown of the blue satin hat bearskin is draped and a big muff of the same pelt is carried.

Lamb Broth.

When making a broth, use a quart of water to every pound of meat and bone. Cut the meat and crack the bone. Soup should boil slowly always. When all is thoroughly done strain through a sieve or serge bag. Reheat before serving with cubes of toasted bread or some well-cooked rice.

A Touching Affair.

Griggs—I see that by using a stethoscope and a sensative telephone relay, with persons suffering with heart troubles, physicians can keep in better touch with their patients.

Diggs—I wonder if the doctors will touch them harder or oftener. —Yonkers Statesman.

The Constitutionalist.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

L. L. PORTER, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., November 17, 1910

N. Y AMUSEMENTS.

Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Nightmare" at the Herald Square Theatre, under the management of Lew Fields, continues to be a source of endless merriment for thousands of playgoers every week. Tillie, the household drudge in a small town, who dreamed of wonderful riches in New York, is quite the funniest character we have seen of late. Miss Dressler, She is on the stage almost without interruption during the entire performance, and the audience is in a continual uproar of laughter. The production calls for many different scenes, and every episode of the nightmare is staged most lavishly. People who go to see Miss Dressler in "Tillie's Nightmare" get the habit and keep on going, just to have the same long laugh all over again. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The story of "The Girl in the Taxi" is so laughable and complicated that it defies adequate description in words. It must be seen to be appreciated properly. That it is being relished is evidenced by the overflowing audiences which are flocking to the Astor Theatre for an early glimpse of this latest sensation from abroad. Mignon is the name of "the girl in the taxi" and it is around her escapades with young Bertie Stewart, a boy of twenty who has never before kept late appointments with ladies and who is forced to pawn his father's clothes to scrape together enough money to pay for Mignon's first supper, that the chief interest of the piece revolves. Bertie has a father, John Stewart, a wealthy banker, and a nephew from Philadelphia, Percy Peters, who likewise finds much enjoyment in sneaking away to keep secret appointments. It is the unexpected meeting of these three characters in a well-known Broadway cafe under rather unconventional circumstances that makes a climax which bursts like a bomb and causes the audience almost to roll out of its seat with merriment. As one New York critic wrote, "The Astor Theatre was fairly rocked to its foundations with peals of laughter that swept the auditorium like discharges from a gatling gun."

The role of Gabnor Arany exacted by Leo Ditrichstein in "The Concert" now playing at the Belasco Theatre in New York, is one of the most difficult in all the repertoire of drama, ancient or modern. Gabnor Arany is a piano virtuoso, and only a piano virtuoso could possibly play the part because of the very difficult music which it is necessary she shall execute in full view of the audience. Mr. Ditrichstein, a Hungarian by birth, was a pianist of great promise before he became an actor. At five years of age he was known all over Austro-Hungary as a child virtuoso, and among his dearest treasures today are the programs of a concert tour he made there before he was seven years old.

William Gillette's newest play, "Electricity," in which Miss Marie Doro has the principal part, had its first performance in New York at the Lyceum Theatre Monday night, October 31. There is humanity, whimsical fancy and a considerable range of humor in Mr. Gillette's newest work as playwright. In its serious moments the author drives home not a little homely American philosophy, and insinuates rather than expounds the motive behind the play. The cast for "Electricity" includes Oliver D. Byron, Miss Marie Doro, Shelley Hall, Edwin Nicander, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Francis D. McGinn and others. Following is the complete cast: Duncan K. Twimbly, Oliver D. Byron; Samuel Twimbly, Edwin Nicander; James Hollenden, Shelley Hull; Emeline Twimbly, Marie Doro; Ruth Draycott, Ann Murdock; A. Boker, Harry Barfoot; Ninette, L. De Bellefraie, Thomas Brockway, Francis D. McGinn; Mary Brockway, Mrs. Thos. Whiffen; Bill Brockway, Henry Hall; Joe Matchson, Allan Fawcett; Jennie Parks, Myrtle Tannehill.

LAUNDERING CURTAINS.

Soak lace curtains over night in a tube of lukewarm water to which is added two tablespoons of ammonia and one-quarter cake of laundry soap shaved fine. Drain off the water, but do not lift out the curtains, as the water will make them heavy and liable to tear. Four in another slightly warm water prepared in the same way. Move the lace about and squeeze it, then drain and put in a third suds. Drain and lift carefully into a rinsing water and then into a blueing water. Pass through a wringer, lay over a line to dry, then fasten to curtain frames to dry.

To launder muslin curtains wash them carefully, starch and iron on the wrong side to make them look like new cloth.

There is many a slip between the engagement and the altar, sometimes resulting in the altar never being reached.

JAMES BRENNAN'S HOME BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

The home of James Brennan at 1055 Rose street, was badly damaged by fire that started about 6.20 last evening. It originated in the front room, presumably from hot coals falling through an open grate, and had gained considerable headway before discovered. No one was in the house at the time and the flames were first noticed by Mr. Brennan from the barn. He notified B. A. Munford, who telephoned an alarm and later box 76 was pulled by Charles Munford.

The blaze had spread all about the room when the firemen arrived and they kept it confined to that one. Lines of hose were laid but not used as the chemical engine held the flames in check and extinguished them after a short fight.

The firemen saved a lot of furniture including a piano.

The damage is placed at $250 on the building and $100 on furniture. Brennan had no insurance.

UNION CO. FOR MARTINE SAYS ROBT. H. M'ADAMS

Democratic City Chairman Robert H. McAdams, of Elizabeth, said today in advocacy of James E. Martine's candidacy for the United States Senate:

"Mr. Martine represents at the present time the embodiment of the Democratic political principle of the popular endorsement of U. S. Senator by the vote of the people. He has gone before the people and has sought their endorsement and received it and is therefore entitled without opposition to have his election as U. S. Senator ratified by the chosen representatives of the people on joint ballot. In addition Mr. Martine's standing as a Democrat, loyal and unselfish work performed by him in the last twenty-five to forty years, merits the most favorable consideration of the Democracy of New Jersey.

"I have no doubt that when the proper time arrives Mr. Martine will be selected as U. S. Senator in recognition of his long and faithful service, and the principle involved in the selection of U. S. Senators. There can be no question as to loyalty of Union county to Mr. Martine and if it should become necessary Union county will make itself the champion of Mr. Martine and the principles he represents."

Overdid It.

"Why all this gloom at Plunkville?"

"There wasn't enough business for the merchants we had."

"Well?"

"We padded our census returns and four new merchants have moved in."

Education Incomplete.

The fellow who brags of his college
And all his great learning's a bore;
The man who is "proud of his knowledge"
Is badly in need of some more.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Australian Fi Dowdie.

Glowing accounts have ... this city of wonderful gold ... eries in the District of Yilgarn, ... Australia. The rush to the ... continues unabated, and Bullfinch in the heart of the belt, is described by experts as the greatest gold find *in the commonwealth.*

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

To the Legislature.

Gentlemen of the Legislature, let us understand each other.

For the first time in years, a majority of you are Democrats. Do not mis ake what that means.

New Jersey is not at heart Democratic. It is at heart Progressive.

You, gentlemen of the Democratic party, were so fortunate as to discover within your ranks the man whom New Jersey had sought in vain for six years—a leader of the whole people, a man of constructive thought, temperate, seeing the wrongs of the past, and with his heart sincerely set on a program of righteousness in the future.

The people trust him. They have given up hope of the Republican party. Its "regulars" they distrust. And they are afraid of the balance of the Progressives. You are in on trial.

You are pledged to principles. You owe gratitude to no one but to Will on and the independence of New Jersey. He and it elected you.

Every act of yours will be keenly watched by the Independents that elected you. Your moves will be judged by the evident principle that dictated them. If these Independents see that the same motives guide you as have guided Republican Legislatures in the past they will return to their old allegiance and go on with their fight to make the Republican party the party of progress.

One of your first crucial tests will be the United States Senatorship. On this a majority of you have dallied with the people—but they gave you a chance for the sake of your leader.

If you are going to choose on a basis of gratitude for your election, choose a Republican standpatter—for their actions elected you.

If you are going to choose on the basis of expediency, choose a Democratic progressive—for that is what you are supposed to be.

If you are going to choose because you believe in the principle of popular government, choose Martine. The popular vote at the primary elected him, and the only reason that the vote then was not bigger was because you were not sincere. You were attempting partisan tricks. But the people booed that Tuesday that your leader and your return to responsibility would bring a return to good faith and that you would abide by the result of your own works.

And if you are going to choose to meet a reverse, and slide——Newark News.

DE VOE PREDICTING BAD SNOW IN JERSEY.

Record-breaking cold and unprecedented snowfall is looked for by A. J. De Voe, the Hackensack "meteorologist," during the latter half of the present month. The snowing under of a few political aspirants during the first half of the month was a mere circumstance to what Mr. De Voe looks for in the way of real weather phenomena.

"I am looking for the coldest weather and the heaviest snowstorms the last half of this month ever reported in New Jersey, especially from the twentieth to the twenty-fifth." This is the prediction, though the balmy sunshine today gives little indication of unprecedented cold.

Expectancy is the attitude of Mr. DeVoe, and he will be really disappointed if the real cold and heavy snowfall does not come as soon to be looked back upon with ... eries in the history of Yilgarn, ... Australia. The rush to the ... continues unabated, and Bullfinch ... in the heart of the belt, is described ... by experts as the greatest gold find ... which is forecasted the ... Sands in France.

"Baby Mine" and her Mother "Lena," Performing Elephants at the N ew York Hippodrome—Combined Weight 8,000 Pounds.

LAST SAD RITES FOR MRS. M. O. WILLETT

The funeral services of Mrs. Maria O. Willett, widow of Alexander Willett, was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late home on Craig place, and were largely attended by relatives, friends and neighbors. Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which Mrs. Willett was an active and faithful member for many years, officiated.

In referring to Mrs. Willett in his remarks, Mr. Broek spoke impressively of her home and church life, of the Christian example she was to her neighbors and friends. He said that she was resigned to go from her earthly home to her Heavenly home, if it was not possible for her to recover. She had no fear of the future and she displayed even to greater degree that beautiful Christian character that had marked her life.

Pastor Broek also spoke words of comfort to her three sons and four grandsons surviving and it was his hope, expressed in earnest, fervent prayer that they might follow in the footsteps of the one who had gone before. During his remarks, Mr. Broek recited a poem, "Remembered by What We Have Done," which found a responsive chord in the hearts of those present.

There was a beautiful display of floral tributes from relatives and friends; also from the Consistory and societies of Trinity Reformed church, including the Ladies' Christian Work Society, the Home department and Class No. 2, of the Sunday-school and from the Plainfield Bowling Club, of which Frank Willett, a son of Mrs. Willett, is a member.

The burial was in the family plot at Bound Brook and the pall-bearers were Thomas S. Armstrong and Albertus Swalm, brothers-in-law, and Walter Startup, of Middletown, N. Y., and A. McCullough, of North Branch, nephews of Mrs. Willett.

Rev. Dr. Wallace to Lecture.

Rev. Dr. William H. Wallace, pastor of the Baptist Temple, of Brooklyn, will lecture in the Park Avenue Baptist church on Thursday evening, December 8. His topic will be "The Sunshine Man." Dr. Wallace is famous as a lecturer and is pastor of one of the largest congregations in the City of Churches. The membership is about 3,300. Pastor Maguire spent the day with Dr. Wallace in Brooklyn yesterday and managed to secure him for the date mentioned. The lecture will be well worth hearing.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Climatic conditions in Argentina are such that over the greater part of the country stock can live the year round on pasturage.

The heightening of the Assouan dam is expected to occupy six years in all, and to increase the annual value of the Egyptian cotton crop between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000.

Dairying interests of the Stavanger district, Norway, have become second only to the fishing industry, and its dairy products find ready sale in England and elsewhere in competition with the choicest dairy products of Europe and Canada.

Reliable authorities reckon the coal fields of China as equal in value to all the other coal fields of the world combined, but so far they are practically lying idle. One province, Honan, has 21,760 miles of solid coal, anthracite and bituminous.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE CAUSE GAINS

Publicity Given Votes for Women Agitation Considered by Local League.

DR. MARIAN VINTON TALKS.

Miss Mary Philbrook Also Addresses the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield.

At the meeting of the Equal Suffrage League, of Plainfield and North Plainfield, Monday afternoon two speakers were heard, reports of the convention were read and resolutions of thanks were voted to the local newspapers for their reports of the recent convention and the New York Herald for its story on William L. Saunders' views on Equal Suffrage. Exception was taken to the recent article published in a Philadelphia Journal as being inimical to the interests of the suffrage movement and an invitation from the Plainfield Democratic club was accepted for a speaker from the suffrage league to address the club.

The reports of the recent convention showed that twenty-two new members were added to the league in this city.

A letter was read by the secretary from the National American Women's Suffrage Association refuting the charges brought against the movement by an article in the Ladies Home Journal and requesting that some action be taken by the Plainfield league to correct the misstatements alleged to have been made in an article in that publication. It was said that these statements were only answerable by someone with broad knowledge and ample time for research, but statements as to the increase of divorce in the States where women have the vote are answered by the fact that divorce is on the increase all over the United States and as in these States the population has doubled in recent years so have the number of divorces, but without increase in ratio.

To the charge that under Women Suffrage bills for the betterment of conditions for women and children have been pigeon-holed it is a fact that of several bills introduced into the State legislature for this purpose four were introduced into the legislature of Colorado by its women members and of the four, three were placed on the statute books as laws. This woman member has more bills on the statute books to her credit than any other individual member. The testimony of the Journal's article is said to be the most entirely anonymous and by its reactionary utterances on the subject of Woman Suffrage has called out hearty rebuttal from even those newspapers whose policy is unfriendly to the movement.

Dr. Marian Vinton, of Orange, addressed the meeting on the subject of "Suffrage and Health." The speaker viewed the question of individual and social immorality from the standpoint of its relation to public health and the picture she drew was black. Through it all, however, she urged the hopeful note of specific and individual education of boys and girls as being the best means of mitigating the evil. The case of the Minneapolis schools are cited in which good results are obtained by teaching biology from the lowest grades up.

Miss Mary Philbrook, the next speaker, who fifteen years ago was the first woman lawyer to be admitted to practice in New Jersey, spoke on the "White Slave" question. Miss Philbrook was appointed by the United States Immigration Commission to investigate this subject and has traveled all over the United States making a thorough study of conditions in the traffic. Her report was a terrible indictment of every large city in the country and the fact that such conditions are connived at by the police only goes to prove the impossibility of stamping out the evil by legal means.

Dr. E. R. Graff, of Somerville, chairman of the Public Health Education League has expressed her willingness to answer any questions or to send literature to those interested in the betterment of social conditions along these lines.

PLAINFIELDERS VISIT NEWARK DUTCH ARMS.

Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cutter and Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Williams went to Newark mobile, to attend the "ladies' night" Monday night in Mr. Cutter's automobile held at the Clinton Avenue Reformed church, of which Mr. Broek's brother, Rev. Albertus Broek, is the pastor. The affair was held under the auspices of the Dutch Arms, men's association, of the church.

The program was furnished by the New York Musical Club, after which refreshments were served and all were given an opportunity to inspect the new recreation room at the church which is equipped with pool and billiard tables, bowling alleys, etc. The room will be open every night in the week. The affair last night was largely attended by men and women and aws a great success.

S. P. C. A. CONVENTION

Report of Doings at Washington Given by Mrs. S. G. Van Hoesen.

CHINESE DETEST CRUELTY.

Nearly Every Country of the World Now Has Organized Humane Society—New Member Elected.

There was a good attendance at the monthly meeting of the S. P. C. A. Monday afternoon in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. and another member was added to the roll. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, minister of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, who was at one time president of the society at Schnectady, N. Y., was the new member.

Mrs. Stephen G. Van Hoesen, the special agent of the local society, and who was the only delegate from New Jersey at the recent international convention of the Humane Society at Washington, gave a detailed report of that meeting. Those present found much of interest in Mrs. Van Hoesen's report, in fact, it was pronounced to have been the most thorough paper ever read to the society, giving as it did the views of delegates from all parts of the world on the question of kindness to animals.

Mrs. Van Hoesen quoted the Chinese delegate, who in his speech declared that notwithstanding differences in color, creed and language and the fact that the Chinese were called heathens, the people were all alike in so far as their feelings were concerned. They all love animals and they all detest the cruel man. This sentiment was echoed throughout the convention.

The prevention of cruelty to dumb beasts has taken hold in every country on the globe with the possible exception of countries on the extreme outer edge of the universe. Even in Turkey, where kindness to anything is hardly looked for, has a society which is doing extremely good work. It has been suggested that the report given by Mrs. Van Hoesen be printed in pamphlet form for free distribution and perhaps this will be done.

Rev. Dr. Neil Nelson presided at yesterday's meeting in the absence of Dr. Ard, the president. The regular routin of business preceded Mrs. Van Hoesen's report.

BOYS' BIBLE CLASS TEACHERS ORGANIZE

The Association of Men Teachers of Boys' Bible classes of Plainfield was permanently organized at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, under the direction of several well-known Sunday-school workers in the manner of the movement. The meeting was held in the boys' secretary office, there being about eighteen teachers present. Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, of the Baptist church, Scotch Plains, presided.

The committee of which Mr. Bigeman is the chairman, presented a constitution and bylaws, which were adopted. It was decided to meet the second Monday of each month, and all men teachers of boys' Bible classes are urged to join the association.

A nominating committee comprising Joseph W. Gavett, Edgar F. Sheppard and C. W. Bigeman placed in nomination the following officers: President, J. V. McClymont; vice-president, Frederick S. Thompson; secretary, C. W. Bingeman; treasurer, J. S. Powlison. The executive committee will comprise the officers and two additional members to be appointed from the association and they will be elected at the next meeting, the second Monday in December.

The association last night discussed the question, "What proof have we that the Sunday-schools are not reaching the boys of Plainfield." Mr. Bingeman reported the result of some statistical work started by himself, in the Grammar and Sunday-schools of the city, and it indicated that the Sunday-schools are doing effective work, although half of the Sunday-schools did not respond to his invitation to quote figures on the subject.

The discussion last night showed clearly that there is a field here for the association. At the next meeting there will be a discussion of the question, "How to reach the boys of Plainfield for the Sunday-school." In the meantime efforts will be made to increase the membership of the association with view to making it a strong agency for good in Sunday-school work.

Will Hold Class Initiation.

The subordinate councils of the Royal Arcanum in the counties of Union and Middlesex, will hold a class initiation in the Presbyterian church parish house, Westfield, November 28. The meeting will be addressed by Clovis H. Bowen, supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum. Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, of this city, will attend in a body, taking the 7:30 o'clock trolley from Watchung avenue and Fourth street, that evening.

NORTH PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP WILL BUY TEXIER'S MILL

North Plainfield Township Association Votes to Acquire Property.

CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $6,000.

Building Will Be Used for Organization Needs and for Civic Purposes—Owner makes Easy Terms.

At the regular meeting of the North Plainfield Township Improvement Association Monday night the Board of Governors were given authority to purchase the Texier mill property located directly in the center of Watchung. The proposition has been under way for some time and the transfer will be made as speedily as possible. Beside the large and commodious mill, which the association will use as a permanent home, the property includes three parcels of ground. The price agreed upon is $6,000. Of this amount $300 is to be paid down and the balance to remain on a ten-year mortgage at five per cent. The $300 is also to be counted as the first year's interest.

President W. de Ia R. Anderson was in the chair during the meeting and presented the property purchase under the head of officer's reports. He declared that it would eventually prove a money making proposition in retaining such a central location as well as proving a power for good in the community by furnishing a home and meeting place for the young men. In enumerating the possibilities of the building he said, firstly, the lower floor could be used as a general auditorium and a part prepared for the fire department and apparatus. Two cells would be constructed for township use and an office would be arranged for township purposes.

The Township Committee would be asked to vest the property in a formal charge. The upper floor, Mr. Anderson said, could be cut up into bachelors' quarters as the demand for some place in the valley where a man can go in summer is great. He also explained that the purchase of the property carried with it valuable water rights, not so much for the power as for the Company, which sets forth in case it does not maintain the pond and dam, the whole property would be forfeited to the mill owner.

Mr. Anderson said the board of managers of the association had already passed favorbly upon the idea of purchasing the property, and he concluded by asking for a ratification. This was given later. Dr. Moldenke outlined a financial plan which was approved.

In new business it was voted to ask the Township committee to include in its next annual report a pamphlet containing duplicates of all the taxpayers in the township and the amount of taxes they pay. The meeting closed with a social session in charge of the entertainment committee.

CRAIG A. MARSH AT REST

(Continued from page 1.)

lon County Bar Association, a high stand bearing a wreath of roses; Plainfield Bar Association, a wreath of white roses; Plainfield police department, a wreath of roses and chrysanthemums; Plainfield Gesang and Turn Verein, a lyre of pink and white roses. One of the handsomest pieces was that of the family—a pillow of orchids and lillies of the valley.

The honorary pallbearers were: Edwin S. Hooley, William M. Stillman, O. T. Waring, Mayor Charles J. Sisk, Street Commissioner Andrew J. Gavett, State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, F. H. Andrews, Theodore Curt's, William L. Saunders, George P. Mellick, Percy H. Stewart, Hon. Alexander Gilbert, L. V. F. Randolph.

State and county representatives were present as follows: Supreme Court Justices Bennett Van Syckel and Allen B. Endicott; Circuit Judge Benjamin A. Vail, City Judge Edward S. Atwater, former Governor Foster M. Voorhees, R. V. Lindaberry, Sherred Depue, Frank P. McDermott, Hon. Alvah A. Clark, James L. Griggs, borough attorney of Somerville; and Frank Bergen.

Those who sent regrets and words of sympathy were Supreme Court Justice James A. Bergen, vice-chancellor Henry C. Pitney, ex-Attorney general Robert McCarter, ex-Chancellor William J. Magie, A. V. D. Honeyman, Charles A. Reed and Amzi Dodd, with whom Mr. Marsh studied law.

The interment was in Hillside.

Sitting on the sofa, his right arm stole about her form. "This" he said, "is what I call making glad waste places."

"Oh, no," she replied. "A waste place is one that has never been cultivated."

Passai: News (Rep.): The thing for the people to do now is to unite in demanding the return of James E. Martine to the United States Senate. Martine carried the Democratic primaries in this State by a sweeping vote

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS

Proper Training of Boys and Girls the Theme of Speakers.

ISSUES OF MOST IMPORTANCE.

The Girl Entitled to as Much as the Boy If She Is to Become Useful—Other Topics.

Proper training for girls to enable them to preside over homes; the teaching of boys that the duty is to found a home, and systematic efforts to lower the death rate among infants and children were given as issues of more importance than child labor, the overorganization of capital, the tariff and railroad rates, at the sessions of the tenth annual convention of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers, held in the Woman's Club of Orange Friday and Saturday. At reading the convention which closed Saturday afternoon, were prominent philanthropic and civic workers from all parts of the State, who assembled in East Orange to consider the moral development of children.

Mrs. Thomas B. Holmes, of Trenton, president of the New Jersey Congress, presided, and the guests of honor were Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, the honorary president, and Mrs. Frederick N. Judson, president of the national congress. Both the afternoon and evening sessions Friday were devoted to a discussion of problems confronting the mothers of New Jersey.

Devotional services conducted by Rev. Charles E. Hutchison, rector of Christ church, East Orange, marked the opening of the meeting Friday afternoon. An adress of welcome was then made by Mrs. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Woman's Club of Orange, the response by Mrs. Holmes, who congratulated the women of the Oranges on their magnificent clubhouse, interesting reminiscences were given in a short address by Mrs. Grice. She referred to the increasing interest throughout the State in the Home and School League movement. In the discussion that followed this address, Mrs. William Downs, of Orange, was called upon to give a brief report of the remarkable success of the home and school associations in this city.

Charles E. Evans, principal of the East Orange High School, who was the principal speaker at the opening session, devoted most of his address to a plea for a more complete training for girls. He urged that the High School should be made the chief social centre of the young people in a community, as well as a building for educational purposes. Such a school, he declared, should be open every day from 8:30 in the morning to 9:30 in the evening, and should have privileges for the parents in the evening, as well as for the young people.

Discussing the lack of opportunities for girls, Mr. Evans said:

"We find a great many appeals on behalf of the American boy, and I would like to make a brief appeal on behalf of the American girl. There is enough being done along these lines for her, but not enough along others. It seems to be admitted on every hand that the preparation given the boy should be along the lines that he is expected to pursue in manhood. He is fitted for the station in life which, under natural and normal conditions, he is expected to fill. I am willing to leave it with you that the same ought to be done with the girl.

The opening exercises at the evening session included a prayer by Rev. Dr. William M. Lawrence, pastor of the North Orange Baptist church and soprano solos by Miss Gertrude Jones. The work of the national congress was then reviewed by Mrs. Schoff, who also told of the work that was being done in Philadelphia to reduce the death rate among infants. Largely through the ignorance of mothers, she declared, the infant mortality has proved a greater menace to the country than either war or disease.

Mrs. Schoff also urged that all educated fathers and mothers should realize that on them was placed the responsibility of the future. She pointed out that such problems as dislonesty in the administration of public affairs would be eliminated if more attention was given to the importance of home training during childhood.

Dr. Robert N. Wilson of Philadelphia, read a long paper on "The Twentieth Century Victoria Circle." He took a stand for woman suffrage, but declared that it would be a disgrace to the mothers of this country if the right to vote would give them the impression that they were no longer responsible for presiding at the fireside. Discussing children's training, he declared that the tomboy age in girls should never be discouraged, and he maintained that boys cannot be taught too young that their greatest responsibility in life is to found a home.

Work done by National Congress of Mothers:

Organization of parents in connection with hundreds of schools, to study the needs of the children, and how to meet them.

The co-operation of home and school, effected by the organization of parents' associations in schools.

Opening of the school houses as social centres for the people, and with interesting, instructive and wholesome entertainment for all.

Organization of city branches, State and National Congress of Mothers; organization of state branches, National Congress of Mothers.

Establishment of organization of mothers and teachers and work for welfare of childhood in foreign countries.

The calling together of the First International Congress in America on the welfare of the child, in March, 1908.

Securing co-operation of Department of State in extending invitations to every nation.

The arrangement of conferences with Government departments for the education of parents in the physical and moral, as well as mental training of children, and the systematic greeting of immigrants on their arrival, with literature in their own language, giving American ideas and customs, and a welcome.

The education of parents as to the physical and economic injury of some forms of child labor.

The removal of children from prisons and criminal courts through active work in securing juvenile court and probation laws in co-operation with every court where children are heard.

The prevention of juvenile crime through opening of play grounds and school yards, extension of the introduction of manual training and domestic science in education, study of physical conditions of children, study of community conditions affecting children; co-operation with schools and courts in care of children.

The publication of the Child-Welfare Magazine, which is an essential factor in the development of the great work the Congress has in hand.

The publication of book lists for mothers and book lists for children, prepared by the literature committee, which are in constant demand and perform an important service.

The publication of study outlines for mothers and parents, prepared by the education committee.

Publication of other leaflets on child training.

Furthering the establishment in every State of a school to teach deaf infants to speak, that they may not be further handicapped by losing the opportunity to acquire speech at the natural age.

Saving the babies' lives by systematic instruction of mothers, in co-operation with boards of health.

HERE AND THERE.

If any one in Budapest wants to hear the opera or a sermon or court proceedings, or other occurrences, he need not leave his residence, as everything is brought to him by means of a special telephone service, according to Julius Tener of Budapest and New York, who is at the New Willard in Washington, D. C.

"There has been in operation in Budapest for the last ten years," said Mr. Tenner, "what is called a 'pleasure telephone' system, known as Telefon Hirmondo. The invention has been held a close secret in Hungary, so far as its vital features are concerned, which has prevented its introduction heretofore into other countries.

"In effect, this system is a news, music and talking service by telephone, one of the secrets of the invention being a device by which from one central office over a single wire an indefinite number of subscribers, up to hundreds of thousands, can be served, and all get the service with uniform clearness and distinctness.

"In Budapest more than 80,000 receivers are connected with one wire, and the service, even 200 miles from that city, gives the utmost satisfaction. The cost of the service is ridiculously low—just a little more than $7 a year, which gives two receivers. Every sleeping room in the Budapest hotels is supplied with the service. Places of amusement, churches and lecture halls are connected by wires with the central, and their contributions are switched to the subscriber's wire at will.

"In many ways," continued Mr. Tenner, who investigated the system, "the routine of the central office of this service resembles that of a great newspaper. Stalwart reporters hand in their 'copy' to the editor, who sees that the telling parts have passed over to the 'stentors' or 'speakers,' who possess clear, strong voices. To prevent indistinctness, a single speaker is on duty only an hour at a time. The general news features are only a small part of the service rendered. The correct time is given in the morning and at noon. The state of the markets is announced at intervals. Sporting events are reported. Band concerts and lectures are reproduced with absolute fidelity. A song sung in Budapest has been heard with remarkable clearness in Berlin, more than five hundred miles distant."

Five Michigan towns turn out out three-fourths of this country's automobile product.

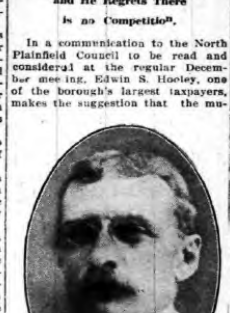
CHARGED WIRES MENACE

Mr. Hooley Suggests That Borough Have Them Placed Underground.

PUBLIC CONDUIT SYSTEM.

He Says the P. S. C. Electric Lighting Rates Are Exorbitant and He Regrets There Is no Competition.

In a communication to the North Plainfield Council to be read and considered at the regular December meeting, Edwin S. Hooley, one of the borough's largest taxpayers, makes the suggestion that the municipality construct and control an underground system for electric light and other wires. Mr. Hooley says that he considers the present rates of the P. S. C. for electric lighting exorbitant and regrets that there is no competition. The high voltage carried by the overhead wires he states is a menace and now that the borough is about to dig up its streets for the sewage disposal system pipes, he believes it is opportune for the borough fathers to investigate and act on a proposition to have the overhead wires placed underground.



Edwin S. Hooley.

Mr. Hooley's communication to the Council follows:

"The Honorable Mayor and Council of the Borough of No. Plainfield.

"Gentlemen:—

"Within a short time our borough streets will be ripped up from end to end, and I am strongly convinced that this opportunity should be availed of to provide another much needed improvement. I refer to a system of underground conduits for electric light wires.

"Probably it would not be financially possible for any corporation to install its wires underground unless under a long time contract of generous terms. On the other hand, the borough would certainly not be justified in granting the right to erect a second pole line through our streets. We are thus entirely debarred from the possibility of competition in the supply of electric current, and apart from the "reasonableness" of the present rates charged us.

"I think no one will dispute that the borough should, if in any way possible, use the benefit of competition. My own opinion is that the present charges for electric light are exorbitant in the extreme, and this view is borne out by the fact that several local institutions and individuals have erected their own private plants, and by so doing have effected a considerable saving. If this can be done in isolated small plants, the cost of current with large central station must be infinitesimal, coupled with the rates exacted from us.

"There is another factor of great importance. The constant increase in voltage is adding to an ever present danger. A break in the wires strung over our heads may any time mean sudden death. The wires run indiscriminately through the trees, frayed from insulation; I am informed, may result in a discharge of current through the trees themselves, particularly in wet weather.

"I take this occasion of urging your honorable body to consider the advisability of obtaining through the Commission, now in charge of the sewerage question, some reliable data as to the cost of an underground conduit system, and as to the possibility of saving to our borough by owning such and leasing the same under competitive bidding.

"I believe the first cost of the conduits would soon be reimbursed to the borough and thereafter the ownership of such an improvement would permanently solve the problem of securing reasonable rates.

"Let our borough be free from the questionable mercy of the Public Service Corporation.

"We should endeavor to rid our streets of the frightful disfigurement of ungainly posts planted in front of our residences.

"Surely it would be wise to take steps to stop a constant menace to the lives of our inhabitants.

"Obtaining a report in this matter would certainly not be costly, and if your honorable body hesitate on this score, I should be glad to foot the bills.

"Respectfully submitted,

"EDWIN S. HOOLEY."

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

The Voice of the Voters.

There is some disagreement on the part of the Democratic newspapers of the State as to who ought to be chosen as successor to United States Senator John Kean. The most influential of the party papers are demanding that the will of the rank and file of the Democratic voters, as expressed at the primaries, be followed by the members of the Legislature. The Hudson Observer, the Passaic Herald, the Paterson Guardian, the Asbury Park Press and the Elizabeth Times declare most emphatically that the next Senator must be James E. Martine. Any other result, as one of them puts it, "would be a distinct betrayal of the vote of this party, as expressed at the September primaries."

Only one Democratic organ, the Long Branch Record, has declared unequivocally for the election of James Smith, Jr., and that paper insists that his choice "should be unanimous." In this stand, The Record is in complete harmony with the organ of David Baird, the Camden Courier. Says The Courier:

"The Courier would have preferred a Republican to fill the Senatorship, but, as that is impossible, it cheerfully agrees with its Democratic contemporaries that James Smith, Jr., is entitled to the honor. Mr. Smith has had experience as a national legislator, is largely identified with the manufacturing and financial interests of New Jersey, and is in every respect well qualified to prove a capable and useful representative of the State in Congress."

Considering the source, such praise and such a position were to be expected. The representatives of the Board of Guardians and the Same Old Gang were agreed during the campaign that the preferential vote on the Senatorship ought to be ignored and that the next Senator should be chosen in "the old-fashioned way." It is not strange, therefore, that these same men and those who speak for them should be found standing together after election.

But note one thing—the essence of standpatism. Baird has learned nothing. Mr. Smith "is largely identified with the manufacturing and commercial interests." Can there be a more beautiful confession of the harmony between Democratic and Republican standpatism, of the non-partisan nature of financial feudalism?

There are still other Democratic newspapers that do not insist upon the choice of Mr. Smith, but that are against Mr. Martine on the alleged ground that he does not measure up to the Senatorial standard. One of them, the Hackettstown Gazette, hopes to see the struggle for the honor participated in by Robert Foote, Frank S. Katzenbach and Mr. Smith. Still another has started a boom for Congressman Eugene Kinkead.

Neither the Democratic newspapers nor the Republican organs, however, should prove the deciding factor in the Senatorial struggle.

Sane political leaders have correctly interpreted the meaning of the recent primaries and elections.

The foundation of the progressive movement which brought about the Democratic victory is the revolt against industrial and financial feudalism. It will not do for the Democratic party in New Jersey to send to the United States Senate a man whose sympathies are supposed to be against such reformation but wishes the "interests" to retain their control of government and all business.

If they understand the progressive movement they must send a man who is for equal opportunity and honesty, one who is in sympathy with the plain, everyday working citizen, a protection of the small business man from being crushed unfairly out of existence.—Newark News.

UPROAR AGAIN IN NICARAGUA.

Troops were called out to suppress a political demonstration at Lena, Sunday, and, meeting with resistance, swept the streets with grape and canister. Many persons were killed or wounded. The excitement is intense.

The government recently prohibited political demonstrations. In the face of this prohibition the Leon Liberals gathered in the streets and attempted to hold a meeting. The police interfered, but were unable to disperse the crowd, which attacked the officers. Troops were then summoned, and, reaching the scene, drove the rioters to cover by a furious charge.

Death of Mrs. John Ard.

Dr. Frank C. Ard, of Park avenue, left last night for Westfield, N. Y., in response to a telegram informing him of the death of his mother, Mrs. John Ard. She passed away suddenly yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Ard is the only son surviving.

Will Give a Banquet and Dance.

The members of the Plainfield Merchants' Association will tender a banquet and dance to their employes in Sebring's Hall on West Front street, on November 30.

"Then you think the Indian doesn't need civilizing?"

"Certainly not. With its blankets and beadwork, his tepee looks like the regulation cozy corner now. All the Indian needs is a chafing dish."—Washington Herald.

THE GOOD MAN SURVIVES Y. M. C. A. ANNIVERSARY

"You Can't Keep Him Down," Says Rev. G. R. Maguire.

Forty-Third Year of Local Association Theme in Churches.

CHRISTIANITY IS NOBILITY.

Persecution Creates Men and Makes Them Strong—Lessons From the Life of Joseph.

AN INCREASED MEMBERSHIP.

Value of Buildings in North America $67,000,000—Membership 496,000—Nearly Doubled in Past Ten Years.

The element's conspired to keep down the attendance at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday night but those who attended learned way a good man cannot be kept down. Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire took the story of Joseph from Genesis, 27:38, and 45:26, as a conveyance for his lesson and declared that the rule applies as much today as it did in the time of Joseph.

"Preside," he said, "you cannot keep a good man down. Maybe there are some men who feel unequal to certain tasks, but when put to the test they rise above their fellows just because they are good men and the stuff is in them. You can lie as much as you like about a good man, but it won't hurt him a bit. God will vindicate him eventually.

"The world is compelled to respect Christian character and this character does not rest on the man of his ability. The sneers of his fellows fall to take from him that knowledge of righteousness which through all vicissitudes of life remains a bulwark of defence. There are, let me tell you, more hypocrites outside the Church than in it. You be loyal to your convictions and God will be loyal to you.

There have always been what I term 'Gobetweenites.' They are those who haven't the courage to come out and stand for Christianity and are neither Christians or anything else. Don't be a Democrat one day and something else the next. Be a man! If you see a thing you know to be wrong say so and say it loudly and anything right, stand up for it. Remember God treats like people right as all true Christians realize.

"Youa man, don't cheat; don't lie; don't steal; don't overcharge! Be honest if you would succeed in business. Remember that the all-seeing eye of God is always upon you and nothing can be hidden from Him. Persecution, as Joseph's case, begets elevation and produces heroes and heroines. Many fail of success because they are not of sufficient importance to be abused. Persecution gave us civil liberty and religious freedom. I would God we could cheer more and criticize less. You men, praise your wives and brag about your children instead of scolding them and 'donting' them to death.

"We gather from our subject just this—'be a man.'—If you want to come on top look to the power from on high."

New Scarfs.

A pretty example of the fashionable scarf seen recently was of gray moire on one side and of moire satin on the other, the end finished with little round bows of gray and mauve satin ending in a silk-covered wooden bead. Another half mourning scarf comes another lovely scarf of white moon de soie, with large chenille dots in black. This is very stunning with a black and white costume.

Only Natural.

The telephone girl had married well and was stopping at a hotel with her husband. Rising at 10 a. m. she rang the bell for the servant.

"Why didn't you wake me up, as I instructed you?" she asked.

"I did, ma'am," answered the slavey, "but when I said 'Seven-thirty,' you replied, 'Line busy. Will call you pp.' "—Lippincott's.

The annual report of the Young Men's Christian Association was commemorated in several of the churches in the city, speakers being provided at the Park Avenue Baptist, First M. E., Congregational and Trinity Reformed. At the last named church H. W. Hermann, vice-president of the local association, spoke interestingly of the work and showed how necessary increased facilities are needed for the prosecution of the work here. What is especially needed is an entire new building to keep pace with the growth of the work.

The remarkable progress made during the last decade is shown by the following figures: In 1900 there were 1,429 associations in North America, in 1910: there are 2,017, the membership in which has increased from 255,000 to 496,000. Association buildings in 1900 were 359, and now there are 696, and the value of the buildings rose from $24,000,000 to $67,000,000 in 1910.

In 1900 there were 1,399 regularly employed officers, which in 1910 have increased to 2,927. The average daily attendance in 1900 was 95,000 men and boys, while this present year has jumped to 193,000 daily. The foreign secretaries have increased from 18 in 1900 to 90 this year.

The increase in ten years in the volume of physical, educational and social work activities has been 282 per cent., while the increase in volume of religious work is 450 per cent.

The various speakers laid emphasis on the fact that the association is lending a strong hand to the Church in reaching the industrial class, the immigrant and the neglected boy, which is safeguards from juvenile delinquency. It has adopted a world-wide plan in immigrant work whereby the immigrant is followed from the port of embarkation to his destination by secretaries especially trained for that purpose. The association is safeguarded from exploitation and in addition the association is promoting classes in English and citizenship which are of incalculable benefit to him as well as to the country at large.

The speakers all declared that the association is a good business proposition. T. Eaton Craig, of Toronto, says: "Every boy who comes to maturity has cost the State, that is you and me, one thousand dollars. Some boys go wrong. When he goes wrong we not only lose our thousand dollars but we have to spend another to protect ourselves against him. The Y. M. C. A. is an organization of manly men, whose object is to keep our boys morally, mentally and physically right. The Y. M. C. A. is an investment that pays cumulative dividends, not only in cash but in character. Can you suggest a better investment?"

Many other useful hints regarding the active work the association is doing were given by the speakers. One said: "Now it is cheaper to build a fence at the top of a precipice to prevent boys from falling than to provide ambulances at its base to take care of the wounded, so the preventive and formative work of the association costs far less than the maintenance of our penal institutions and hospitals."

"There are two principles which underlie the work: First, the influence of personal association in the development of character, and second, the physical basis of character." The speaker said that the great service the association gymnasiums are rendering the nation is in producing men of strong vitality without which strong convictions are impossible.

Next Sunday evening Mr. Hermann will speak at the First Presbyterian church and Arthur Rugh, national secretary of China, will address the congregation of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

MISS MARY ANDERSON WEDS CHARLES NELSON.

A quiet church wedding in attractive and pleasing surroundings took place in the Swedish Memorial church at 9 o'clock last evening when Miss Mary Anna Anderson became the bride of Charles Nelson. Both bride and groom are residents of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. K. Nyrog, of Brooklyn.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Christian Linback, of Fanwood, and the decorations were in white and green. About seventy invited guests were present. Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride received many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside in Fanwood on their return from a wedding trip.

—Constitutionalists's ads. pay

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EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

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Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

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Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel appointing agents, others for local work looking after our interests. Good salary guaranteed yearly; extra commission and expenses, rapid advancement, old established house. Grand chance for earnest man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position with liberal income and future. New, brilliant lines. Write at once.

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D. W. LITELL

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. On the old foundation a new superstructure has been built. The reconstruction has been carried on through many years by a large force of trained workers, under the supervision of Dr. W. T. Harris, former United States Commissioner of Education, assisted by a large staff of specialists. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature has been over-seen centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark for excellence.

400,000 words and phrases.
6000 illustrations.
2700 pages.

Write to the publishers for Specimen Pages.

HUNT CLUB RIDERS ENJOY EXCITING CHASE

The cool, bracing weather of Saturday attracted a number of riding members of the Watchung Hunt Club, for the weekly chase. They met at Roselle Station, and the hounds were thrown in at the old Meeker Inn. The scent led over the hills to Springfield, circling back to Westfield, a distance of about ten miles, where the first check was held. The scent was again found near the old Brat Kelly's Inn, and the run continued through Scotch Plains to Netherwood.

The going was exceedingly stiff, the fences being mostly four railers. One part of the run led through the Rahway river and the riders were compelled to lift their legs as the water came up to the saddle flaps. Howard Beebe, riding a new hunter, twice came a cropper, but remounted and finished.

Those who finished were Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H., C. Wesley Holland, Howard Beebe, Charles W. Fisk, Herr Goeltz, Dr. Frederick Wilking Jr., Hart S. Farlee, Miss Gertrude Noe, Paul Dietrich, C. E. S. Bellows, Lous Ba'jer and Henry Watkins, huntsman.

Sunday the forty-third anniversary of the local Young Men's Christian Association was commemorated in several of the churches in the city, speakers being provided at the Park Avenue Baptist, First M. E., Congregational and Trinity Reformed. At the last named church H. W. Hermann, vice-president of the local association, spoke interestingly of the work and showed how necessary increased facilities are needed for the prosecution of the work here. What is especially needed is an entire new building to keep pace with the growth of the work.

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DIED.

WILLETT—On Saturday, November 12, 1910, Maria O., widow of Alexander Willett aged 76 years.

BOWZER—On Monday, November 7, 1910, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas W. and Mary G. Bowzer, aged 18 years.

ROCKWELL—At his late residence, 344 E. Front street, on Sunday, November 13, 1910, William Rockwell, aged 72 years.

TAYLOR—At his late residence, 698 W. Seventh St. on Saturday, November 12, 1910, Rev. Joseph Pemberton Taylor, D. D., in his 93d year.

MARSH—On Saturday November 12, 1910, Craig Adams, son of the late Warren and Kate H. Marsh.

EVEREST—On Monday, November 14, 1910, Robert R. Everest, in his 79th year.

HETFIELD—At the residence of his niece, Mrs. A. H. Manning, 322 Madison Ave., on Monday, November 14, 1910, Squier Hetfield, in his 97th year.

ROCKWELL—On Sunday, November 13, 1910, William Rockwell, aged 73 years.

ASPINWALL—On Tuesday, November 15, 1910, at his residence, No. 1026 West Seventh street, William Henry Aspinwall, aged fifty-three years.

PLAINFIELD LIBRARY NOTES

Thanksgiving in history, customs, poetry and song. Part two of this list will appear next week.

History:

Bradford, w.—Bradford's History of "Plymouth Plantation."

Coffin, C. C.—Old Times in the Colonies. page 169.

The Colonial Meeting House—(In Magazine of American History, v. 26, p. 434).

Deems, E. M.—Holy Days and Holidays.

Ellis, George E.—Puritan Age in Massachusetts. p. 122, 450.

Fischer, G. P.—Colonial Era.

Fiske, ——Beginnings of New England. p. 83.

Gilman, A.—The First and Second Thanksgiving Days. (In his Story of Boston).

Gracey, L. L.—Beginnings of Thanksgiving Day in the United States. (Chautauquan, vol. 16, p. 174).

Griffis, W. E.—Pilgrims in Their Homes.

Guerber, H. A.—First American Thanksgiving. (See her story of the Thirteen Colonies).

Hale, E. E.—American's Earliest Thanksgiving Days. (In Magazine of American History, v. 25, p. 431).

Hanks, C. S.—Thanksgiving Day, the First in New England; the Second in New England. (See his Our Plymouth Forefathers).

Humphrey, F. A.—Little Pilgrims at Plymouth.

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COURT PLAINFIELD HAS A BUSY SESSION.

At the meeting of Court Plainfield, No. 1144, Independent Order of Foresters, last night, one candidate was initiated, five applicants elected to membership and three applications were received. Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger W. F. Bingham spoke to the members about the great benefits of the order and the large increase of membership and funds, the reserve fund being now over $16,000,000.

The following committee was appointed for the usual entertainment and dance to be held in January: Louis Feising, Robert T. Skinner, Henry Hansen, John R. Cline, Wm. Skinner, John F. Casey, James T. McCarty, Thomas Fitzgerald, LeRoy DeCamp, James Brown, Frederick Breem and John Vardon.

A lobe collation and smoker followed the meeting, during which the pinochle championship was won by Edward J. McCann and Thomas Roddy won the booby prize.

Use of a Bicycle Pump.

If you have a discarded bicycle pump turn it to household uses as a cleaner. It will save you a lot of time in getting the dust from the clogged parts of a sewing machine, washing machine or sweeper. Blow out the worst of the dust with the pump, then finish with wiping with a soft cloth and give a good oiling. The pump saves time for the typewriter by going over her machine each day. Be careful in using it to blow across the dusty parts, not back into the delicate mechanism.

When You Buy Tools & Hardware

It is a good plan to buy the best. Some of the finest mechanics in this town bought their first tools here. And they are among our regular customers today. Isn't it reasonable, then, if those whose daily work demands the best tools, buy them here, for you to do the same?

We have the largest and most up-to-date Hardware Store in town and we sell the best hardware and tools that human skill can make or money can buy. And we guarantee every claim we make for them. To prove this quality, here are three items taken at random from our stock of tools.

Disston Saws
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You know these tools: they are used all over the country.

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There is no reason why your wants in the fur line should not be filled in the Plainfield Fur Store, 178 East Front street, the place which many customers from Plainfield and vicinity found so reliable last season. The test of time has proven our trustworthiness. Had we made our patrons the victims of sharp practices last year, we would not return now and ask your trade. But we used the trade right; the people know it and they know we will give them the same good treatment this season. All furs are guaranteed best quality, modeled in latest Parisian styles. You are invited to inspect our popular creations. Our prices are the lowest because we are manufacturing furriers.

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Good things for your Thanksgiving dinner. Our large assortment of the finest Fruits, Nuts, Mincemeat, Raisins, Canned Vegetables, Desserts and Coffee assure a satisfactory choice at lowest prices.
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New Jersey Central

Arrival and Departure of Mail

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE.

June 15, 1910.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—4.30, 8.00, 8.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.20, 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight
Close—6.30, 8.00, 10.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 2.15, 3.50, 5.50, 7.15, 7.45, 10.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.20, 8.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 7.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., 3.50, 7.10 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.
Close—6.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.50, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.20 p. m.
Close—8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.20 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.

DIRECT MAILS TO SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.
Close—6.30 a. m., 1.00 and 3.30 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.00, 6.45 p. m.
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Its castings are *smooth*. Nickel parts well finished. Dampers instantly accessible. Water back large and effective.

The "Newport" is built in both double and single oven styles and with fire box on either right or left side.

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Mr. Leal's School
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will RE-OPEN on
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH.
Main school prepares boys for college. Junior Department cares for boys from nine to thirteen years of age.
Teachers all men and all college graduates.
Full information may be obtained from the principal, JOHN LEAL.

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A Private School for Girls
Re-opened
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I have the confidence of the public because I never take a contract at a figure too low to enable me to do the work properly and give permanent satisfaction to the customer. It may cost you a little more in the beginning, but a great deal less in the end.
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opposite Bangerbund Hall.

THE MANTILLA.

A Spanish Woman Answers the Question, "Why Do You Wear It?"

The writer once asked of a well known lady of the Spanish aristocracy who was seated in the box of the president of a corrida in Madrid, "Why do you wear a mantilla?" and the fair duchess replied: "Because we all wear a mantilla at a bullfight or at any truly Spanish function. It is the proper thing to do, and we do it."

A little later as I strolled among a group of aficionados I ventured to ask a woman of the people over whose head and shoulders was also thrown a mantilla why all Spanish women, to whatever class they belonged, wore this national headgear, if it may be called thus.

This woman was sitting in the open air, and I was thinking that a large straw hat would have protected her better from the burning rays of the sun and been quite as picturesque. She replied in that droning, warm tone so typical of the Spanish: "Well, I happened to have often thought of this, and I think the reason why we all wear the mantilla is because we Spanish women are most careful about our hair. We think the chief charms of a woman are her eyes and her hair. And, as you may see, we all have splendid, thick, lustrous hair, and we are supposed to have, many of us, fascinating eyes. Now, why should we hide our elaborately arranged hair under a hat and conceal our eyes in the shade cast by the brim of a hat?"

No doubt this woman was right. Parisian elegance to the Spanish women of the upper classes may have its attractions, but they, as their less fortunate compatriots, all agree that beautiful hair and expressive eyes are more important. * * * And both of these may be cultivated.—London Mail.

THE FIRST WINDMILLS.

Could Work Only When the Wind Blew From a Certain Point.

Windmills are said to have been introduced into England by the Knights of St. John, who observed them in use among the Saracens in the Crusades, but how long they had been in existence before this it is not possible to ascertain. A water mill was built in Bohemia in the year 718, for an old chronicler mentions it, going on to say that "before that time all the mills in Bohemia were windmills set upon the summit of hills."

For hundreds of years windmills were among the most important adjuncts of industry, yet they hardly changed from the rude and primitive design of earliest days. They were fixed in one position, and so could only be worked when the wind blew from a certain quarter, while the four sails boasted no stats or checking apparatus of any kind, which must have been most inconvenient at times.

The first idea of arranging a mill so that it could be worked "whene'er the wind did blow" was that of tethering an ordinary mill in the middle of a pond by means of ropes. When the wind shifted the ropes were loosed and the mill dragged around until the sails were caught by the wind, and it was then again tethered as before.

Later on a great pole, which was worked on the principle of a turntable, was affixed to the mill. Not until 1500 did Holland, the land of windmills, introduce a movable dome carrying the sail axle. The dome ran on rollers and was shifted around by means of the pole mentioned above. These ancient mills were often of massive build, being made of brick or stone, and later entirely of wood.—London Globe.

The Helmet That Fell.

Roquelaure, the deformed jester of Louis XIV., contrived to get out of many a scrape by his ready wit. One day he went to the king to ask his pardon for having struck off the helmet of one of his sentinels who had failed to give him the military salute. Louis, who knew his man, wondered that Roquelaure should crave his pardon for so venial an offense and said to him, "This is a serious matter, Roquelaure, but I will pardon you this time."

It afterward turned out that the soldier's head was in the helmet and fell with it to the ground.—Argonaut.

The Astonishing Part.

Lord Townshend at the battle of Dettengen was standing quite near a drummer boy whose brains were dashed out by a cannon ball. His lordship gazed on the horrible spectacle for some moments in silence.

At last an old officer spoke up and said: "Why is your lordship surprised? Such things must happen in war."

"I know it," was the reply, "but what astonishes me is that a boy with so much brains should be here at all."

A Bright Outlook.

"Do you—er—did you think, Miss Dobleigh, that you will be—er—engaged next Thursday evening?" asked Tompy very bashfully.

"Well, really, Mr. Tompy," replied Ethel, "I don't know, but if you can get up spunk enough between now and then to do your share I think there's a fair prospect that I shall be."

And Tompy did.—Harper's Weekly.

Where It Hurts.

"Say, I have an awful pain. I wonder if it is appendicitis? Can you tell me on what side one gets it?"

"Why, on the inside, of course."—Columbia Jester.

Bad Selection.

"Goodness me, but that woman's makeup is loud."

"It is that. She should have used boiseless powder."—Baltimore American.

WILSON WORLD RENOWNED

Governor-Elect Distinguished as Historian, Teacher, Orator and Lawyer.

A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Honorary Degrees Conferred on the Scholar by Many Seats of Learning in Recognition of His Work.

Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson, Ph. D., Litt. D., LL. D., is a Southerner by birth, having been born in Staunton Va., on December 28, 1856. He was the son of the late Joseph R. and Jessie (Woodrow) Wilson, of the Wilson and the Woodrow families so well known in the South.

After finishing his early education in the public and preparatory schools he entered Princeton University in 1875, graduating from that institution in June, 1879. The same year, immediately after graduating from Princeton, he entered the University of Virginia and studied law, graduating in 1880. He took a post-graduate course in the Johns Hopkins University from 1883 to 1885, this university a year later conferring upon him the title of doctor of philosophy. The following year, at the graduating exercises, Wake Forest College of North Carolina conferred upon young Wilson the degree of doctor of laws. This same degree was again conferred on him by Tulane University in 1898.

On *June 24, 1885* Mr. Wilson was married to Miss Ellen Louise *Axson*, a well known Southern belle and a descendant of the wealthy Axson family of Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Wilson is the constant companion of the Governor-elect. Three daughters have blessed their union.

Several years prior to his marriage Mr. Wilson practiced law at Atlanta, Ga., but finding life seemed to extend to him more inviting opportunities as a future life call-

Shortly after his marriage in 1885 Bryn Mawr College offered him a seat in its institution as professor of history and political economy, which he accepted. He remained with Bryn Mawr College until 1888, when he accepted a similar professorship with Wesleyan University.

Wilson remained but a short time as a professor in Wesleyan University, when he was called to Princeton University in 1890 and made professor of jurisprudence and politics, one of the most important seats in that university and which he filled to such a marked degree that the faculty, in June, 1902, elected him to the presidency.

As an author Dr. Wilson has an international reputation. In 1885 he issued his first article entitled "Cabinet Government," a study in American politics.

In 1889 he finished and published his work on "The State—Elements of Historical and Practical Politics." This is one of his "masterpieces and is a work of international repute, which is referred to by all students of civil government throughout the civilized world.

Wilson again caused the publication of another work in 1893, entitled "Division and Reunion—1829 to 1889," which was closely followed by two more of his works the same year, styled "An Old Master and Other Political Essays" and "Mere Literature and Other Essays."

In 1896 he caused another publication to be issued entitled "George Washington," a valuable treatise on the Father of Our Country and first President.

Another and important work he wrote and completed is entitled "The State; a Short History of the People of the United States." This was published in 1901. This work is now a textbook in a great many educational institutions all over the country.

It was while he was engaged in his practice as a lawyer he earned his fame as a speaker in Maryland and the cities in its immediate vicinity.

Between times devoted to the duties imposed upon him as professor, his leisure moments as an author and contributing articles to magazines he toured all sections of the United States as a lecturer and public speaker. As a lecturer he is considered one of the most, if not the most, able men of his kind, not only in this country, but abroad. His command of the English language, so truly perfect in its selection, a gift which is shared in even the greatest and most famous speakers of the world, is an inherent feature of Dr. Wilson's qualifications.

His delivery is so fluent and accompanied with such graceful gestures that he immediately captivates his audiences and holds it at all times. His thoroughness in defining and treating a subject is so complete and clear and every detail dealt with an exactness that is marvelous, that he leaves no grounds or loopholes for after inquiries.

As a public speaker he is equal to the ability he displays as a lecturer. He has demonstrated in his recent public speaking during the campaign which has just closed that he is one of the greatest public speakers this country has produced.

President of Princeton University attributes the first year of his charge of that university as his. His constant aim was the welfare of not a few of his students, but of all of them. He studied the conditions and even the students themselves.

In his duties as president he also put his entire energy into the rehabilitation of the university, and by his thorough business and educational methods he has placed forward Princeton University as one of the foremost seats of learning in the world. He has placed this university on the same plane as Oxford and Cambridge in England.

When inaugurated several new ideas and systems in the make-up of the university. Among the most notable is the tutorial system, which replaces large classes in small groups under personal attention of a preceptor. Under his supervision and special care this system has worked itself out to a satisfactory degree to the benefit of the students. It is regarded by the best American educators that the tutorial system has exceptional advantages over the old fashioned method. Such a system, it is conceded, not only increases the proficiency of students, but brings to the institution fame as a positive seat of learning.

During Dr. Wilson's incumbency as president of Princeton many additions and improvements have been made to the university property. Notable and prominent among these are "79 Hall," Dial Hall, Palmer Laboratory and others, and last, but not least, Carnegie Lake, the artificial expanse of water given by Andrew Carnegie.

The Governor-elect physically is a tall man, large-boned, of a most approachable and kindly disposition, and who does not allow even the most timid person to become confused. He is extremely modest and humble in his manner. He is plain-spoken and simple in his wants and attainments.

His home life is ideal. He is a thorough home man, where he occupies his time in companionship with his wife and daughters and his library.

Wilson was nominated by the Democratic convention which was held at Trenton last September on first ballot and then by acclamation. His speech of acceptance was a notable one and he was at the start of his campaign heralded as the new leader of Democracy in this State.

Since his nomination and during the entire campaign he set the example by not holding up his opponents to ridicule. On the contrary he explained his cause as against the party represented by the man and not the man as an individual. His sincerity and straightforward doctrines of belief, which he expounded publicly and by letters to those who questioned them privately, won for him the splendid majorities recorded by the votes cast yesterday by the people of the State.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IS FIFTY-SIX

Revised returns from Congressional districts over the country now make the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives at least 56. That this is a rock-bottom mark is shown by other estimates which place the majority for the Democratic majority as high as 62. The Congressmen when they take their seats in March next will probably stand 223 Democrats, 167 Republicans and one Socialist.

The indications are that the Republicans will have a majority of 12 in the United States Senate against a present majority of 25.

The Democratic gains in the House are as follows: Connecticut 1, Illinois 3, Indiana 1, Iowa 1, Kentucky 1, Maine 2, Maryland 2, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 2, Missouri 3, Montana 1, New Jersey 4, New York 10, North Carolina 3, Ohio 5, Oklahoma 1, Pennsylvania 5 and West Virginia 3.

CHARLES FLYNN NOW PRESIDENT OF P. B. A.

The local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association met Wednesday and elected the following officers for the ensuing term. President, Charles Flynn; vice-president, Andrew Safron; corresponding secretary, R. J. Birmingham; financial secretary, Daniel McDonald; treasurer, Dennis O'Keefe; trustees, Tobias Nolan and Charles Keller; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Fahey.

The association is composed of members from both the city and borough police forces. The retiring officers were given a hearty vote of thanks for their work during the term just ended.

BEST IRON STAND.

The best stand for irons to one housekeeping mind is a new fire brick. Being a non-conductor of heat it answers all the purposes of the ordinary stand in protecting the table, etc., and is more satisfactory in other ways.

An iron placed upon the ordinary support is cooled by the air currents passing over its surfaces, while the brick keeps the heat in the implement itself. It is equally convenient, and has the effect of keeping the polishing surface clean also.

MARTINE'S STATEMENT

Logical Candidate for U. S. Senate Has no Misgivings of Result.

HAS FAITH IN HIS PARTY.

Refuses to Participate in Any Unseemly Scramble for the Office —Will not "Button-hole" Legislators.

James E. Martine, who received the votes of 48,453 Democrats in the direct primaries as a candidate for United States Senator, Friday gave out a statement relative to the Senatorship. It reads:

"The next session of the New Jersey Legislature will elect me United States Senator to succeed John Kean. In making this declaration I am not unmindful of opinions to the contrary. But as I have an abiding faith in the honor, intelligence and integrity of the Democratic Legislature, I feel that there is cause for neither apprehension nor misgivings on my part as to the result.

"I entertain no thought but that my candidacy for the important office to which I aspire, which has already been submitted to the people and received their approval, will be heartily acquiesced in by the Democratic members of the Legislature. This conclusion, in my opinion, is justified by political truth, logic and expediency. Were the result to be otherwise the Democratic party would be plunged into a sea of political imbecility, chicanery and double dealing. I know that civic virtue is in the ascendency by reason of Democratic success at the polls last Tuesday.

"As I view the situation, my candidacy personifies a great principle, a great truth in popular government. At this time I believe that important forces of public opinion will be expressed in my favor. These influences will be manifested in my behalf on the basis that acquiescence in the result of the direct primary is working progressively and harmoniously toward the goal of popular election of United States Senators, to which the New Jersey Democrats are unequivocally committed by their most recent political quotations that may be raised at this time.

"I believe that I have a proper appreciation of the responsibilities of the great office to which I aspire, and in approval of which more than forty-eight thousand Democrats have cast their ballots. Declaring their belief in my fitness for the office and in appreciation of my labors for the party, the Democratic members of the Legislature three years ago unanimously and voluntarily voted to elect me to the United States Senate.

"Woodrow Wilson, in a post election sentiment, declared that the present time is a challenge to every man of earnest spirit, and no man should allow a narrow and selfish ambition to rule him.' May I not say that Mr. Wilson's declaration expresses at once a conviction and a hope that crowds itself in upon my own mind?

"I do not consider it consistent with the spirit of the direct primary law, and absolutely contrary to the proprieties of the occasion for me to participate in an unseemly scramble to secure my election as Senator. The people have indorsed me and my party has declared itself in favor of the principle predicating fitness through which the indorsement was recorded. I reason that this is sufficient. There will be no attempt on my part to buttonhole members of the Legislature in an effort to persuade them to that which I believe will be done in accordance with fidelity to political principles and good government."

E. C. Stokes, who received the highest vote for Republican candidates for United States Senator in the direct primaries, yesterday afternoon sent a letter to James E. Martine congratulating him on the prospect of his being elected United States Senator by virtue of being the high man on the Democratic ticket in the primary count.

RIFLE BULLET PASSED THROUGH HER SKIRTS

Mrs. Ralph Bullman, of Woodland avenue, had a narrow escape from being accidentally shot by her brother-in-law, Louis Bullman, Wednesday morning. The latter is but fifteen years old and was handling a flobert rifle in the kitchen of their home. Mrs. Bullman warned him several times about the danger of the weapon, but the young man laughed at her fears. He was pulling the trigger with the safety clutch on but the rifle was suddenly discharged. The bullet passed through Mrs. Bullman's skirts and buried itself in the floor behind her.

The escape from being perhaps fatally injured was so narrow Mrs. Bullman was almost overcome. The rifle was put where it will never fire another bullet.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

WILSON THANKS VOTERS

He Will Serve All, not as Party Head But as People's Servant.

LEWIS WIRES CONGRATULATION

Defeated Candidate Extends Best Wishes for a Successful Administration—Wilson's Plans Unannounced.

"I feel very deeply the great honor the people of New Jersey have conferred upon me," said Governor-elect Wilson Wednesday.

"I feel quite as deeply the responsibility it imposes upon me and upon my colleagues on the Democratic ticket. I shall, of course, put every power I possess into the service of the people as Governor of the State. It will be my pleasure and privilege to serve them, not as the head of my party, but as the servant of all classes and of all interests, in an effort to promote the common welfare.

"I regard the result of the election as a splendid vindication of the conviction of the Democrats of this State that the people of it ready to turn away from personal attacks and party manoeuvres and base their political choices upon great questions of public policy and just administration."

Dr. Wilson received yesterday a telegram of congratulation from the defeated Republican candidate, V. M. Lewis. It reads:

"Accept my heartiest congratulations. May you administration be a most successful and happy one."

Dr. Wilson also received congratulations to his "four fellow Governors, Foss, Harmon, Dix and Baldwin."

Dr. Wilson has not made public his plans for the immediate future. He, however, intends to take a good rest first.

Vivian M. Lewis said yesterady:

"I attribute my defeat in New Jersey to the tidal wave which has swept the Eastern States and to the wisdom of the Democratic party in selecting a candidate of the calibre of Dr. Wilson. I expected that efficient administration of the affairs of the State by the Republican party would have insured the support of the party at the polls. I have endeavored to make this record in my speeches in the various parts of the State, and have frankly told the people my stand on the various important questions of the day.

"While somewhat personally disappointed at the outcome, I nevertheless accept the same by the decision of the voters and shall labor to make the incoming administration a successful one.

"I shall continue my activities in the Republican ranks and do what is within my power to return that party again to the control of State affairs."

At the most glorious hour of his career last night, Wilson, at Princeton, faced thousands of his fellow townspeople and the college students, as he left the White house residence on the college campus.

Standing in the window of his library, with Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson nearby, the new champion of the people's cause made a ten-minute speech of the same character that has swept the State like wildfire during the past six weeks.

It was evident that the Governor-elect was deeply stirred, and he made a struggle to control his emotions. The great moments of his career have been interwoven with Princeton University. Here he came as an under-graduate and passed four years, and it was a great moment when he was called back to be a professor in his alma mater. It was a memorable day when he was elected president to succeed Dr. Franklin L. Patton.

After the famous locomotive cheers had ceased and the bands had exhausted themselves, Governor-elect Wilson, in brief, said:

"I thank you very sincerely for your greetings. It is very kind for you to honor me in this manner. I will not attempt to make any lengthy address, for I have about made all the speeches I can in the campaign just finished.

"I can give you some impressions as to my feelings at this moment. Judging from my physical feelings, I know I am at the end of something which has been a strenuous campaign. Judging from the sobering feeling of responsibility, which has been mine all day, and of which I am conscious at this present moment, I realize that both myself and the Democratic party are only at the beginning and are facing great problems which the people will expect us to solve. The real task lies ahead.

"The people of this State have given these handsome majorities because they believed in the sincerity of the candidate and the Democratic platform. Now, in order to believe in ourselves as Democrats, we must do something. Doing is always much harder than talking."

Referring to the Democratic Assembly, the Governor-elect declared that he had considered the recommendations, had sent the Assemblymen to Trenton in order to make possible reform legislation.

"It is now up to myself and party to make good by rendering a service to the State."

Referring to the sweeping Democratic victory, he continued:

"This is not an ordinary season in politics. There is a new impulse in politics. The people are anxious to find new men through whom they can give expression to their desires and I am merely hoped they will not be disappointed in the men selected in this and other States."

Turning to the thousand Princeton students, he declared:

"It is absolutely essential for men who profess to follow learning to master civic and political matters and lend yourselves to the service of the commonwealth and nation. The true servants of the people must be thoroughly consecrated to their cause.

"The present time is a challenge to every man of earnest spirit and no man should allow a narrow and selfish ambition to rule him. The people have finally been pried awake and now those who lead must seek to keep them awake."

Great applause greeted his statement that the country needs leaders and its only safe advantage lies in finding consecrated and unselfish men who are willing to serve their fellows at whatever cost to themselves.

MANY ATTEND DINNER AT HEAVENLY REST

What was declared to have been the most successful affair of its kind ever held in the parish was the dinner given by the parish house of the Church of the Heavenly Rest last Wednesday by the Guild of the church. Upward of 125 people attended the dinner and it was a splendid financial and social success.

The dinner was arranged by the guild with Mrs. Charles Borden as chairman. The tables, five in number, were handsomely decorated with flowers and candelabra and the menu was of the finest. A table containing fancy articles was also liberally patronized during the evening and the total net result was satisfying to the women who arranged the affair.

The table specially set aside for visitors from Holy Cross church was filled more than once. Rev. George A. Warner and Mrs. Warner, being among the guests to partake of the good things provided.

Those who waited on the tables and served so acceptably were: Mrs. Frank H. Babcock and Mrs. J. Hutchcroft, Mrs. J. O. Stevens of Holy Cross parish, assisted Mrs. Borden in preparing and arranging the dinner.

MISS AMY WILSON WEDS AT HOME OF HER SISTER

Miss Amy Wilson, daughter of the late Nathaniel Wilson, of East Millstone, and Augustus Vliet, of Middlebush, were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas E. Currin, Jr., of Martin avenue. Rev. Henry Lockwood, pastor of the Reformed church, of East Millstone, who was accompanied by his wife, performed the ceremony in the presence of just the immediate relatives. The couple left the city during the afternoon on a wedding trip.

Among the many gifts received by the bride were two pieces of linen known to be 111 years old. They have been handed down from one relative to another. One piece given to Mrs. Vliet by her great aunt, Mrs. Hattie Davidson, of Trenton.

BABCOCK TREASURER OF PLAYGROUND COMMISSION

At the meeting of the Playground Commission held on Thursday evening, George L. Babcock, who succeeded Joseph W. Gavett as a member of the commission, was elected treasurer. President George P. Melick appointed Harry W. Marshall and Mrs. Marion Fowler as committee to confer with the city engineer relative to the laying out of Parker Field, which forms a part of Parker Field next year. The field has been nearly finished under the supervision of Howard Craig and will be ready for use next summer.

It was the sense of the commission that two more playgrounds should be opened and equipped next year which will make a total of four recreation places exclusive of Parker Field. Action toward accomplishing this end will be taken. Misses Harriet E. Moe and Mary L. Childs have been re-engaged to supervise the Franklin and Bryant grounds next year.

The location for the two new playgrounds have not as yet been determined, but they will be centrally located.

Canned.

"What became of that peach of a hired girl you had?

"Wife canned her."—Detroit Free

PARISIAN GAYETY HERE

Cafe Chantant Entertains Prominent Plainfielders at Park Club.

Dreamy Dances, Legerdemain, Singing and Other Amusements Attract Large and Liberal Crowd.

Gay Parisian life was faithfully depicted Friday at the Cafe Chantant given by the City Union of the King's Daughters at the Park club. The auditorium of the club house was artistically and effectively decorated. More than sixty tables besides the fourteen boxes were continually filled and the ubiquitous girl was in evidence. She sold flowers, candy, cigars and other things and was liberally patronized.

Besides the delicious things to eat there was a fine program to entertain the large company. Professor Krieger, of New York, mystified and amused with clever tricks; Miss Florence Wilday gave a Kilarney dance gracefully, and Mr. Jacobi sang splendidly, accompanied by Mrs. Jacobi with violin and Miss Ida May Randolph at the piano. A snow dance executed by a sextet evoked round after round of hearty applause. The pretty dress and setting of the dance were pleasing to the eye and the illusion was made nearly perfect by showers of white confetti. These were the dancers: Misses Helen Ray Hooley, Nancy Vandeventer, Marian Hall, and Herbert Rogers, William Flanders, and Jack Vandeventer.

The surprise of the evening was the Chef Dance beautifully executed by Messrs. Alston M. Abbot, John P. Myers, Herbert Rogers, William Flanders and Harry McGee. John P. Myers was the soloist in this dance and he captured the audience with his singing and effective foot work. The sudden appearance of Miss Elizabeth McGee and Mrs. Alston M. Abbot from beneath the folded linen in front of the stage added the needed touch to complete a graceful finish to the dance.

Dancing on the floor began shortly before midnight, to which many remained. Boxes were occupied by Edwin S. Hooley, Walter McGee, Henry McGee, Alexander Milne, George T. Rogers and George E. Hall.

The net result of the affair was about $500, which will be devoted to the Baby Camp, Day Nursery and City nurse. One prominent Borough citizen contributed $100.

Mrs. DeWitt Hubbell, general chairman of the reception committee, was assisted by Henry Crofut White, DeWitt C. Hubbell and Everett Murray. Other committees were: Cafe Chantant, Miss Ruth Suffern, chairman; Mrs. Edmund Rushmore, Mrs. George Worth, Miss Marguerite Long and Miss May Shreve. Those who assisted Mrs. Henry Butler with cigars and cigarettes were Miss Anna Harrigues, Mrs. Kirk, Miss Ethel Mott, Miss Gladys Peck, Miss Bernice Sharrotts, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Mollie Perkins and Miss Kate Barlow. Refreshments, Mrs. D. J. Randall, chairman; Mrs. Clifford McGee, Mrs. H. F. Turrell, Mrs. T. E. Dubois, Mrs. Annie Murphy, Mrs. Henry Crofut White was in charge of the following waitresses: Gertrude Holmes, May Faber, Mary Barber, Ethel Cotton, Marjorie Campbell, Bessie Flanders, Mabel Hough, Marguerite Vandeventer, Edith Griscom, Eunice Watson, May Murray, Ruth Van Vleet, Helen Phillips, Mildred Berry, Adelaide Ball, Laura Long, Kathryn Ball, Marguerite Long, May Shreve, Mrs. F. E. Dubois, Mrs. Alexander Milne, Mrs. Frank Hayes Ball, Mrs. Gifford Cooley, Mrs. H. Harris, Mrs. Louis Williams, Mrs. William Barlow Jr., Mrs. W. J. Roome and Mrs Everett Murray.

A MEDICINE HINT.

The other day my doctor ordered me some medicine in cachet form, and as no directions for taking were given on the box I took them dry. Just as they were.

But the proper way is to dip the cachet in cold water for a second or two, then put it in the mouth and drink a little cold water to send it down.

If the cachet is taken dry it is apt to burst at the back of the mouth and one gets all the taste of the drugs in full force. The water softens the cachet and prevents this happening.

Another little thing I have learned is to put the cachet on the front of my tongue, not at the back of the mouth, before drinking the water.

HINTS FOR THE TABLE.

For a very delicious dish of deviled clams prepare a cupful of chopped clams and season them with cayenne, salt and the juice of a lemon. Mix them to a soft batter-like consistency with the yolks of two eggs and some powdered crackers. Put the mixture into little ramekins, broad scalloped shells or into the cups, spread the surface with soft butter and bake until well browned. For a change the mixture may be spread over crisp crackers and then browned in the oven.

TO HAND OUT FAT JOBS

Legislature to Elect U. S. Senator, State Comptroller and Other Officers.

NEW ROAD COMMISSIONER.

State School Fund and State House Commission Also Among the Many Plums for Distribution.

Besides electing a United States Senator to succeed John Kean, the Democratic majority in the Legislature will also find it their duty to choose a new State Comptroller to succeed Harry J. West, of Camden, whose term expires on February 21 next.

The Comptrollership pays a salary of $6,000 per annum and the incumbent is elected for a term of three years.

By the expiration of Comptroller's West's term of office five weeks after the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as Governor, the State House Commission will become Democratic in control. The commission is composed of the Governor, the Comptroller and the State Treasurer. Treasurer Voorhees' term does not expire for two years yet, and after the election of a Democratic Comptroller he will become the minority member of the commission.

The State House Commission has entire control of the capitol property. A change in the political complexion of the commission will ultimately result in at least three Republicans losing good berths. They will be John Weseman, of Newark, who has been the custodian of the State House for several years at a salary of $3,000 per annum; Charles Satterthwait, of Trenton, deputy custodian; and Simon Gerson, also of Trenton, who is night custodian at a salary of $1,500. Mr. Gerson originally came from Cumberland county, having secured his official berth through the influence of former Governor E. C. Stokes.

Another important change in State House affairs that will be brought about by the election of a Democratic Governor and his subsequent appointment of Democrats to office in place of Republicans concerns the trustees of the school fund. The trustees are the Governor, the Comptroller, the State Treasurer and the Secretary of State. When Governor Wilson appoints a successor to Secretary of State Dickinson the school fund trustees will consist of three Democrats. With the Democrats in control of the body, Robert Hutchinson, of Bordentown, Republican State committeeman from Burlington county, who is the secretary of the school fund at a salary of $2,500 per annum will be displaced in favor of a Democrat.

The first important office that Governor Wilson will have to fill is the Commissioner of Public Roads. Colonel Frederick Gilkyson's term expires a few days after the inauguration of the new Governor. This job pays $5,000 per year, and the incumbent is furnished with automobile and chauffeur at the expense of the State. It is considered one of the best political berths in New Jersey.

DEMOCRATIC CITY JUDGE FOR PLAINFIELD NEXT

Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson will have some important appointments to make for Union county during his term of office. One affecting Plainfield will be for judge of the district court to succeed Judge William Newcorn in 1912. The only lawyers in Plainfield who are Democrats are William A. Codington, Walter Hatfield, Sr., and John Owens. It will be up to the local Democratic committee and club to endorse one of these or some one else for the office.

County Court Judge Atwater's term expires in 1913 and a Democrat will get that highly prized position. There are a number whose names are already being mentioned for the place, among them being Robert H. McAdams, chairman of the Elizabeth city committee. District Court Judge Whittemore's term will expire the same year, and an Elizabeth Democrat will be named in his stead.

An African "U. S. A."

The "United States of America" is not the only "U. S. A." in the world. The other "U. S. A." is the "Union of South Africa," and the use of the abbreviation in foreign mail for South Africa lately has resulted in confusion. Consul Stuart M. Lupton, of Karachi, India, has notified this government that the Indian Postoffice Department has issued a notice warning persons addressing correspondence to Union of South Africa to avoid the initials "U. S. A." as this abbreviation is recognized generally as applying to the United States.

Agreed With Her.

Wife—Don't you know that drink drives a man to the devel?

Hubby—Thash rit! Should never have—hic—married you if I hadn't been drunk.

MARTINE WRITES SMITH

Challenges Democratic 'Boss' to Debate Right to Senatorial Election.

MR. BRODHEAD'S STATEMENT.

"Farmer Orator" Tells Newark Editor He is Amazed at Latter's Interview—The Fight.

Getting Hot.

James E. Martine, who received 48,458 votes for United States Senator at the Democratic primaries in September, Monday sent to former Senator James Smith, Jr., an open challenge to debate, either in a public hall in Newark or elsewhere, before Governor Woodrow Wilson and the Legislature, their relative claims upon the Senatorship and their respective merits for the office.

Mr. Martine's letter follows the public declaration of Senator Smith yesterday that he did not regard the primary expression as in any sense binding and that "if my friends think I should enter the fight, I will enter the race and I will win." Mr. Martine recalls how, three years ago, at the Democratic gubernatorial convention, Senator Smith sent down his lieutenant, the present chairman of the Democratic State Committee, James R. Nugent, to vote the 156 delegates from Essex county to the convention for Martine for Governor, and how he stepped aside when it was thought to be in the best interests of the party to nominate Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr. Mr. Martine's letter to Senator Smith follows:

"My Dear Senator: . I was amazed to read your public declaration of yesterday to the effect that the recent expression of the Democratic voters of the State, preferring me for United States Senator, had no meaning and was not binding. As the duly selected choice of over 48,000 Democratic voters, who went to the primaries and voted for me, I must at once protest and resent this declaration on your part. These votes were cast at the same primaries and by the same Democrats *who selected the delegates* that nominated our splendid leader of the anti-machine forces, Woodrow Wilson, for whose nomination and election I was ever as ardent and faithful worker as yourself.

"I say I was amazed because I had come to believe that, inasmuch as the Essex county delegation three years ago, came to Trenton at your suggestion, and without any solicitation on my part, ready to support me as the party's candidate for Governor, it would have your support at this time. It was deemed fitting at that time to nominate some other Democrat, and I cheerfully acquiesced. Again, when the Legislature, in joint session, four years ago, selected a United States Senator, I was the choice of the party and was complimented by the Democratic votes in the Legislature, you having given me your support and likewise having *previously and emphatically* declared on several occasions that you were entirely out of politics.

"My faith in your intention not to set aside the will of the Democratic voters was further increased by the attitude which you assumed in your Newark newspaper, just prior to the election. You came out boldly in support of the primary expression and only two days before election declared editorially: 'The conditions are all prepared for one of the most shameful chapters in legislative history in this State for the purchase or attempted purchase of a United States Senatorship.' True, you were discussing our common enemy, the Republican party; but is there any difference in Republican morals and Democratic morals?

"If the Republicans were bound by the primary result, how much more so our party, which has led the *good fight for permitting the voters* of the State to say who shall represent them in the United States Senate.

"As you doubtless know, no State in the union has ever witnessed the shame of its Legislature going back *on the primary expression for United* States Senator, with the single exception of Illinois; and I am confident that you are good enough Jerseyman and staunch enough Democrat not to want to place our beloved State and party in the category with Illinois. I entered the primary contest as a matter of principle, and I shall fight for the success of that principle. My personal defeat or victory means little; but the success of the vital principle of keeping faith with the people means much more to our party.

"You had ample time to present your name to the voters, after my *petitions had been prepared* and my platform of principles made public. Now you come forward and publicly declare 'How little the vote in the primary meant was shown by the fact that there were only two candidates and one of them Frank M. McDermut.' Until now I have been reluctant to offer any reproof to the widely circulated at the time that you had, directly or indirectly, influenced Mr. McDermit to enter the contest against me, for the express purpose of placing yourself in the position of *dictating the entire pri*mary vote by being able to sneer at Mr. McDermitt's candidacy. If you were guilty of that act, you seem to have accomplished your purpose.

"Again you say that during the last fifteen years of Democratic losses and struggles in this State, I have worked constantly, sometimes quite alone among the leaders, to maintain the party organization and keep it in condition to grasp the opportunity when it came.' Without taking up at this time the work you did among the leaders to elect James M. Seymour as Governor, nor your repeated declarations that you had retired from politics, permit me to say that for forty years I have been working, in and out, for the success of the Democratic party in New Jersey. That service has been given *for the love of a great cause*, and I am proud of it.

"You say that if your friends think you should enter the race against me for the Senate, you will do so, and if you do decide to enter it, the majority of the caucus will give you the nomination. I dispute your right to speak for the Legislature. I challenge you, either in person, or through any of your friends, to meet me in public debate to consider the reasons why the voice of the people, as expressed at the primaries, should be ignored, I will meet you anywhere in Newark or anywhere else in the State; or before a joint *meeting of the Legislature*, and in the presence of the new leader of our party, Governor-elect Wilson.

"I stand squarely committed and pledged to vote for and support measures intended to give the people their rights; and against any *further encroachments by privilege or* the special interests at Washington. Your public record as a member of the United States Senate, is of course, your platform and your claim to recognition. We can debate our relative positions, either on the rostrum, or if you prefer, we can do it through the columns of Dr. Wilson and George L. Record so successfully did in the late campaign. But I shall insist that we meet in the open. Dr. Wilson has well said 'Insist upon it that there is nothing concealed about the government that is private;' and so I insist.

"Any manner that can be devised to permit you to present your claims to the people, I will not oppose, despite the fact that people have already decided upon me as their choice.

"Awaiting your reply, I am,
Yours very truly,
JAMES E. MARTINE."

L. J. Ellis, president of the Plainfield Democratic Civic, being interviewed as to Mr. Martine and the United States Senate said:

"The question is not one of who is most fit, but one of good faith to the public. The public sentiment has demanded the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people. In deference to this sentiment the Legislature of New Jersey in 1907 passed a law providing for the determination at primary elections by the voters of the several political parties their preference, or in the language of the act, 'endorsing any member of public political party for United States Senator. Candidates of both parties availed themselves of this law and *the Democratic party by an over*whelming majority endorsed James E. Martine as its choice. The law was passed so that the people of the State could make known to the Legislature their choice. That fact has only to be borne in mind to ap*preciate the obligation of the Legis*lature in the premises.

"To ignore these obligations would do great violence to the sensibilities not only of the Democratic party but of the entire people. It would give renewed force to the claim so prevalent now that when election is over legislators too often ignore their obligations to the people *and become the servants of special* interests or of some strong pre-election patron. As for instance, if it should prove true as is claimed in some quarters, that ex-Senator Smith is using or will exert his influence to prevail on the legisla*ture to ignore the choice of the* party as expressed at the primaries and elect him or some protege or friend of his to the Senate, and should succeed, the entire people would feel outraged, and that the pre-election charges that Mr. Smith's *activity meant control of the party* for his own purposes would be justified and the very ultimate principle would commence with a great handicap and be discredited, though through no fault of his.

"It behooves every Democrat to protest against any such catastrophe. This is said without discrediting Mr. Smith, but any obligations which the Democratic organizations, and some of its candidates have been under to him in the past, make it imperative that there now be no suggestion of loss control or interference, but that Mr. Wilson be unhampered in making good his promise that the wishes of the people of New Jersey would be the guide of his administration. We do not believe the people will submit any such disregard of their wishes."

Assemblyman-elect Calvin E. Brodhead today made this statement as one who will vote for Martine:

"The Democratic party is in my judgment irrevocably committed to the election of James E. Martine to the United States Senate. To ignore him would be a violation of party pledges in spirit if not in fact. For years our party has been contending for the principle of popular government, and leading Democrats *all over the country have declared* themselves in favor of the election of United States Senators by the people.

"In many States it has been incorporated in the party platforms, and in New Jersey the Democratic party platform declares unequivocally *for this reform.* As this could not be accomplished without an amendment to the United States Constitution, the Democratic minority in 1907 introduced a bill in the Legislature to effectuate this object as nearly as practicable. This was the *law under which Messrs. Murphy*, Stokes, Fowler, Martine and McDermit announced their candidacy. There was a fair field offered to any aspirant for this honor to come forward and present his name for popular approval.

"To say that the vote was not conclusive is beside the question, because he became the regularly nomi*nated candidate and followed* the formula of the law in letter and spirit. To say that the members of the Legislature are not bound to follow the popular choice is also evasion of the principle involved. It must be apparent to anyone that members of the electoral college are not bound to vote for their partial choice for President, but who would think of ignoring the candidate nominated?

Mr. Martine should be regularly elected by the Legislature and the spirit of Democratic principles vindicated."

NETHERWOOD FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS BOROUGHITES

The Crescents, of North Plainfield, were defeated Saturday morning by the fast Netherwood eleven, by a score of 11 to 0. Through the great headwork of Holstein, quarterback, Harrington, of the Netherwoods, was able to score twice, Holstein kicking the goals.

The game started with Green, of the Crescents, kicking off. Holstein, by the great interference of Hartman, carried the ball to the 50-yard line. Harrington, Phillips and Stall were sent through for four to six yards each. Holstein then punted. The quarter ended with Netherwood in possession of the ball on Crescents four-yard line. In the second quarter, Harrington and Holstein made gains from eight to twelve yards on every down. Harrington got the ball on the thirty-five-yard line in the third quarter and rushed it through for a touchdown. By constant pounding of the Crescent line, Harrington made the second touchdown in the fourth quarter. The lineup:

Netherwood—Baldwin, lf; Hartman, lt; Weeh, lg; Huff, c; Moran, rg; Bolton, rt; Phillips, re; Holstein, qb; Stall, lhb; Marsh, fb; Harrington, rhb. North Plainfield—Green, le; Harper, rt; T. Martin, lg; Smith, qb; Coyle, rhb; Middleton, fb; Cornell, lhb. Referee, VanZandt; umpire, Moy.

JAMES FRANCIS DALY DIES IN WASHINGTON

A telegram received here early Sunday morning announced the death of James Francis Daly, formerly of this city, at North Yakima, Wash., late Saturday night. He passed away in the hospital at that place after a brief illness with pneumonia. The body will be brought here.

Mr. Daly was the son of William Daly, of Jackson avenue, and was thirty-one years old. He was engaged in the grocery business at Fourth street and Park avenue for several years and later was employed by Peter Winfeldt, of Westfield. He left Plainfield in July of last year for North Yakima, where he engaged in the real estate and insurance business according to letters received by his relatives he had met with considerable success when his illness interrupted.

Besides his father, Mr. Daly is survived by one brother, William Daly, Jr., of Summit avenue, and six sisters, all living in the borough. They are Mrs. Michael Higgins and the Misses Agnes, Catherine, Anna, Florence and Alberta Daly, of Jackson avenue.

Maps Ready for Distribution.

The State Trust Company announces that its map of Plainfield and North Plainfield is now ready for distribution. The map indicates *houses, churches, schools*, churches and the public buildings and to it is appended a list of the fire alarm boxes of both the city and borough. Copies may be obtained upon application at the bank.

Successful Cake Sale.

Miss May Randolph's Sunday school class of nine girls held a successful cake sale in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church, Saturday afternoon and the sum of $10.25 was netted for the building fund of the church. The entire supply of cakes was disposed of during the afternoon.

Tragedy of the Air.

"What's the matter dear?" queried Mrs. Owl, as the other half of the family appeared at their hollow tree apartments minus half his feathers. "Been fighting?"

"Not any," growled Mr. Owl in reply. "I got tangled up in a wireless message."—Exchange.

SQUIER HETFIELD DEAD

Following Paralytic Stroke, He Succumbs, Aged Ninety-Six Years.

W. L. HETFIELD'S FATHER.

Member of Old Union County Family Whose Ancestors Received Large Grants of Land—Funeral Private.

Squier Hetfield, one of the oldest and best known residents in Plainfield, *died Monday morning* at the home of his niece, Mrs. Aretta Manning, of Madison avenue. He had been in failing health for the past

Squier M. Hetfield.

year, and several days ago suffered a paralytic stroke. It left him in a very weakened state and coupled with the infirmities of age, resulted in his demise. He began sinking Sunday night and passed away at 5 o'clock Monday.

Squier Hetfield was a descendant of the original Hetfield family that has been strongly identified with Union county affairs for nearly 300 years. He was born at Westfield, on October 3, 1814, his father being *Isaac Hetfield*, a native of the same place. The latter was a descendant of Matthias Hetfield, who came to this section from New Haven, Conn., where he took the oath of fidelity in 1660. He was the son of Thomas Hetfield, of Leyden, England, a member of John Robinson's church and a native of Yorkshire. Matthias Hetfield received large grants of land in and about Elizabeth and gave the ground for the First Presbyterian church and grave yard adjoining the county courthouse. He stipulated that it *should always be used for* church purposes or revert to his heirs.

Squier Hetfield had five brothers and three sisters. There is now only one surviving, Mrs. Mary Lee, of Newark, all others were long-*lived. One of the brothers was the* late Levi Hetfield, who was the father of Walter L. Hetfield, and grandfather of Assistant County Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr. Levi Hetfield was a contractor and builder and Squire Hetfield learned the trade with him. He would never work for any one else and when his brother died about ten yars ago, he retired from work, although as hale and hearty as a man of fifty. He never married and continued to make his home with Mrs. Manning with whom he resided from the time he came to Plainfield from Westfield in 1884. He never smoked or used alcoholic beverages and often remarked that the abstainance helped to prolong his life. He was fond of the violin and spent many hours in playing his beloved instrument.

Besides Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Manning, Mr. Hetfield leaves *one other niece, Mrs. Harold Serrell*, of Myrtle avenue, and two nephews, Walter L. Hetfield and former Postmaster John M. Hetfield, of this city. There are also several nieces and nephews in Westfield and numerous grand nieces and grand nephews.

The funeral was private.

GIVES FORTUNE AND LIFE *FOR NEEDY CHILDREN.*

Mrs. Anna Steele, whom Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire characterized as "the greatest mother in America today," spoke for a few minutes at the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday evening at the invitation of the pastor and told in a few words something of her work among the needy white and colored children. Mrs. Steele has mothered 1,200 little ones in her home at Chatanooga, Tenn., and several of those who have graduated from it have become eminent among the missionaries of this country.

Mrs. Steele will return some day in the near future to tell about the work in which she is so much interested and to which she has devoted her entire fortune and best life.

Prune Cake.

Two-thirds cupful butter, one cupful sugar, three eggs, two cupfuls flour, four tablespoonfuls milk, one-fourth teaspoonful soda heaping cupful prunes, two teaspoonfuls allspice, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls yeast powder (baking powder).

Unreal to Life.

He—Quite a bore; this play!
She—Just so; the women seem to love their own husbands.

PLAINFIELD SOCCERS ARE IN SECOND PLACE

The Plainfield Association Football Club by defeating the American Types at Jersey City, Saturday, is now in second place, the Eurekas, of Kearney, holding first place. The *final score of Saturday's contest* was 2 to 1. In less than five minutes after play was called the Plainfielders scored their first goal from a nice shot by Heaume. During the first twenty minutes of play the Plainfield team held the home eleven in fine shape, preventing a score.

The Plainfield team was then awarded a corner, and, Sutton taking it, centred it nicely, and Hosie, by a nice goal on the play, breasted it through, making a second goal. There was no more scoring in this half. The second half was tame, neither side playing up to good football. The Plainfielders had the best of the play and *succeeded in scor*ing three more points, but they were not allowed, the referee declaring them offside. The game ended with a score of 2 to 1. The Plainfield lineup: Stevenson, Craig, Roxburgh, Boyle, Hosie, McComb, Braidwood, Crawford, Spalding, Heaume, Sutton.

SUDDEN DEATH OF CHARLES A. WEAVER

Charles A. Weaver, formerly of Chicago, and for a year employed in the office of F. T. Ostrom, on North avenue, died Sunday evening at Muhlenberg Hospital of heart trouble. As Mr. Weaver had no relatives here his remains are being cared for by the Masons of which Mr. Weaver was a 32nd degree member.

Mr. Weaver was 45 years old and was well known and liked among his business associates. He is survived by a brother, F. P. Weaver, of Lockport, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Daniel E. Pomeroy, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

MONROE AVENUE CHURCH RAISES FUND IN NOVEL WAY

The congregation of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church adopted a novel method, lining in raising its annual thank offering for home and foreign work. In all $625 was raised, $400 of which will be given to foreign work, while the balance, $225, will be used for repairs to the home church. The appeal was made by Walter M. McGee, superintendent of the Sunday-school.

E. H. Beekman had previously built a turkey crate with slats, placing a card stating that those present could not see what was in the crate. Each slat represented $25 *and these were sold to members of* the church and congregation. When all the slots were removed there was disclosed two turkeys, one large one representing the foreign field, and the smaller one the home field.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

The two days' session of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers closed on Saturday afternoon in the Women's Club of Orange.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Augustus H. Reeve; first vice-president, Mrs. *Alexander March, Jr.*; second vice-president, Mrs. Howard R. Sharrp, of Riverton; third vice-president, Mrs. Wellington Bechtel, of Haddonfield; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Pancoast, of Merchantville; corresponding secretary, *Mrs. J. Linton Engle*, of Haddonfield; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur J. Collins, of Moorestown; auditor, Mrs. Mary H. Bell, of Haddonfield.

That the organization is financially healthy was shown in the report of Mrs. Arthur J. Collins, of Moorestown, treasurer, showed a balance on hand of $154.79. Mrs. Thomas J. Pancoast, of Haddonfield, recording *secretary, reported progress in* the work, stating that a large amount of literature had been distributed among the parents and school teachers, and that twenty women's clubs and teachers in the normal schools had been correspond*ed with in an effort to arouse interest* and co-operation between teachers and parents.

Further details of interest to Plainfield mothers will be published tomorrow.

Clothing for Mission Fields.

The Ladies' Christian Work Society of Trinity Reformed church, has sent two barrels of clothing to Rev. Isaac Mendes Arnstadt, Ky., for the Mission School at Monkse, Ky., and one barrel of second-hand clothing to the Stofield School at Aiken, S. C.

Effectual Remedy.

Blowen—I don't know what to do about Miss Winkum. She likes me and I don't love her. Every time I see her I am afraid she will break my heart.

Miss Bobbs—How often do you call?

"No more than I can help."

"Call oftener."

WILLIAM ROCKWELL DEAD

AGED SEVENTY-THREE

William Rockwell, for sixty years a resident of this city and for thirty years a cashier of the National State Bank, 344 East Front street, of the Bank of Newark, died Sunday at *a complication of diseases. He is* survived by a widow, Mrs. Nora L. Rockwell, two daughters, Nora L. and Lucilla D. Rockwell, and four sons, William L., A. Vincent, Bertram S., and Sidney J. Rockwell. Besides these there is a brother, George S., and three sisters, Misses Lida DeF. and Harriet D., and Mrs. Lucilla S. Dod, all of whom reside in Newark.

Mr. Rockwell was the son of the late Darwin F. Rockwell and Lucilla S. Downes, and was born at Westfield, April 12, 1827. He received his education at the College of the City of New York and was well known in Newark business circles.

P.H.S. MINSTREL SHOW A BIG SUCCESS

The High School auditorium was crowded to the doors on Saturday night to hear the P. H. S. fifth an*nual minstrel show. It was estimat*ed that 900 persons were present and it was the consensus of opinion that the affair was the best yet given. The program comprised two parts, the minstrel show in the first and a sketch and a playlet in the second, and both were admirably performed. Repeated encores to which the boys responded liberally kept the audience until a late hour. The net proceeds, which are to go to the athletic association treasury, was highly satisfactory.

Twenty-eight young men with Roy Titsworth as interlocutor made the fun in the minstrels. Miss E: Knowl*ton, the accompanist, filled her po*sition with credit. Nelson Ramsey and Sewell Ulrich created lots of fun in a sketch entitled a "Lightning Sketch Artist," while a sextet of the fellows rendered the audience with "A Thief in the House."

With Roy Titsworth as interlocutor the following formed the minstrel company: Endmen, Sewell Ulrich, Sidney Karr, Edson Woodhull and Frank Clarke; company, Messrs. Ramsey, VanZandt, Berse, Manley, Runyon, Coyle, Bristol, Banks, Goldsmith, Karr, Uhler, Jenkins, A. VanZandt, Sharkey, Hanrahan, Keeney, Mills, Allen, Bradley, Doane, Weber, Grisley, Cottrell, Ricketts, Krom, Wilson and Moore.

The characters well taken in the "Thief in the House," were by J. Nelson Ramsey, R. E. Titsworth, Sidney Karr, R. B. Berse, Sewell Ulrich and Burnett Doane. Dixon Philips was the stage manager and S. B. Howe, Jr., director and coach.

The musical numbers were given by Messrs. Ulrich, VanZandt, Woodhull, Berse, Carty, Karr, Titsworth and Clarke. The affair was a huge success.

MISS BERTHA MANNING WEDS ALBERT F. YAEGER

Miss Bertha Parkhurst Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Manning, of Randolph road, and Albert Francis Yaeger, of Webster place, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church. The ceremony occurred on the last anniversary of the birth of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage *by her father*, and was attended by her sister, Miss Florence L. Manning, as maid-of-honor. Her gown was of white marquisette over messaline with lace and pearl trimmings and she wore a tulle veil caught up with lilies of the valley. Her bouquet was of bride roses and lilites of the valley and the pearl pendant, which was the only ornament which she wore, was the gift of the groom.

The maid of honor's gown was of pink silk chiffon with gold trimmings and she carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Harry C. Yaeger, brother of the groom, was the best man and Miss Florence M. Yaeger, sister of the groom, played the wedding marches from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn during the ceremony.

The house was attractively decorated with palms, chrysanthemums and southern smilax, the color scheme being green and white. There were many guests from New York, Newark, Plainfield and near-*by towns. The bride* was the recipient of many handsome and useful gifts, including silver, cut glass, furniture and several checks for substantial amounts.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception and later the *bride* and groom departed for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in their newly-furnished home in this city. *DeMolli & Co.* were the caterers.

What They All Say.

"What a homely girl Agnes is."

"Yes, isn't she. But she'll make a splendid wife for some man."

WATCHUNG HUNT DINNER

President H. L. Finch Provides a Jolly Time for Fifty of His Friends.

ATE SIX LITTLE ROAST PIGS.

Program of Instrumental Music and Speech-making Enlivens the Occasion—Those who Were There.

Harry L. Finch, president of the Watchung Hunt Club, gave a jollifi*cation dinner at the club*, Saturday night, following the weekly chase after the hounds. The affair was one of the most enjoyable of the season. The dinner was served in the grill room, there being about fifty guests. During the evening there was a fine program of instrumental music by Brooks and Linton and there were also speeches by Francis Henderson, vice-president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, New York; H. M. Stockton, S. A. Cruikshank, A. G. Hooley, H. B. Coombe, Henry S. Fullerton and William P. Burpee, of Rockland, Me., as well as President Finch.

A feature of the dinner, which was an excellent one served by Steward Sidney Richmond, was the roast suckling pigs, six of them being brought in and placed on the table. They were carved by different ones present. While this dinner was in progress, Mrs. A. G. Hooley, Mrs. C. Wesley Holland, Mrs. A. B. Davies, Mrs. H. W. Beebe, of this city; Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. William Griffith, of New York, were Mr. Finch's guests at the clubhouse.

Those present were E. S. Hooley, A. G. Hooley, Seymour Perkins, E. M. Vanlseven, L. H. VanBuren, Osborn Halsted, Francis L. Sill, Hart S. Farlee, C. F. Willdey, Jr., C. E. S. Bellows, A. B. Davies, C. Wesley Holland, Col. Postlewaite, H. W. Beebe, S. A. Cruikshank, H. M. Stockton, H. Huntington, William Hoyt, Rupert Anderson, W. C. Anderson, E. H. Prentice, John Tenny, Francis Henderson, R. H. Towner, H. S. Fullerton, Alfred Rose, Arthur Wilcox, H. B. Coombe, R. H. Piero, E. M. French, L. G. Bragg, R. C. Finch, Dr. Charles J. Davis, Edward B. Finch, Lewis A. Williams, Curtis Rand, Frank Thompson, T. R. VanBoskerck, George Van Boskerck, H. A. Willox, Marion S. Ackerman, Paul Dietrich, B. C. Mackey, Gilbert B. Fletcher, Mayor Charles J. Pisk, William Dupree, Louis Batjer, William Smith, W. S. Wheeler, W. S. Brown, Harry Evans and Harry L. Finch.

FIREMEN RESCUE CAT FROM A LOFTY PERCH

Although it wasn't in line with his recent string of misfortunes, W. W. Warnock, of Craig place, experienced more trouble Saturday and Sunday that upset the even tenor of his way. This time the family cat was mainly responsible for the occurrence and the neighborhood became involved in it before the finish.

"Tabby" was lazily dozing on the *Warnock porch Saturday afternoon* when, without any warning, according to J. A. Wilson, of Grove street, came around for a friendly visit. He was no use for cats and "Tabby" knows it. So saw the enemy just in time to make a wild dash for safety, but the dog was on her trail. The only thing she could reach in time was a tall elm tree in front of the house. She went up it so fast it was impossible to stop before the topmost branches were reached. There she stuck, refusing coaxing and no amount of coaxing and calling could make her budge. She knew she was safe high in the air and she intended to stay.

"Tabby" clung to the branch all Saturday night, weowing at times just enough to disturb the sleep of the nearby residents. She was still there yesterday morning, and after the largest part of the Craig place forces had tried in vain to get her to the ground, the borough fire department was appealed to for help. *The men responded* with ladders and succeeded in getting high enough to rescue the cat from her tiresome perch. The neighbors breathed a sigh of relief when the rescue was effected and Mr. Warnock hastened to notified "Colonel" to pay no more visits *to his home.*

Prosper J. A. Berckmans.

Prosper J. A. Berckmans, a resident of Plainfield many years ago, residing on East Front street, just above Farmdale road, where the John Taylor Johnston place is now located, and after whom Berckman street was named, died on Monday, *November 8*, at his home in Augusta, Ga., aged eighty-one years. He was a well known horticulturist, entomologist and pomologist, and was president of the National Pomological Society vice-president of the International Pomological Society, with headquarters in *Paris.*

Pa—When I say a thing I mean it.

Ma—Even the things you tell me when you get home late?—Toledo Blade.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Consent of the Union, as well as its Limitations as it is Authorities."—Madison.

HOW IT FEELS TO FLY

Randolph Tells of His Travel. ing Through Space at 35 Miles an Hour.

IN A WRIGHT BROS. AEROPLANE

Former Plainfielder Has a Fifteen Minute Experience and He Will Stick to the Automobile.

Edward S. F. Randolph, formerly of this city, but now of Westfield, has just returned from the West, stopping at Chicago, Racine, Milwaukee and Dayton, Ohio, visiting the Wright aeroplane factory for three days. While at Dayton he made two flights in a Wright aeroplane where he met Mr. Russell, general manager.

He was enthusiastic over his experience in his flights with one of the noted aviators of the Wright Brothers' staff, Frank Coffyn, who was at the factory for a few days before starting for California.

One flight was across country, over farmland and woodland and return to the starting point. The last flight of about fifteen minutes duration was an altitude flight of over 500 feet and the remarkable part to Mr. Randolph was the fact of each landing being made within a few feet of the aerodrome entrance, where the start was made. Mr. Randolph says that the experience of flying is an enjoyable one, all fear being left behind after one is seated in the aeroplane and the motor is started. The aeroplane is mounted on wheels travels along the ground for a distance of from two to three hundred feet and just when the wheels leave the ground it is impossible for a novice to tell. The warping of the planes in turning is one of the most sensational feelings of the entire flight, but after one has made the turns and is in the straight-way, the sensation is one of sitting still with a slight sway of the immense wings, and the wind rushing by accompanied with the continual popping of the exploding cylinders of the motor, which is located at the right hand.

The Dayton Journal photographed Messrs. Coffyn and Randolph as they landed from their last flight and said:

"The accompanying picture, reproduced from a photograph, shows E. S. F. Randolph seated beside Frank Coffyn one of Wright Brothers' aviators. The picture was taken immediately after the landing from a successful flight of fifteen minutes and over 500 feet in the air. Mr. Randolph is a real estate operator in the East and an enthusiastic student of aerial navigation. He is one of the pioneers of the automobile industry in his State and a member of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club. Mr. Randolph is just closing a two weeks' trip through the large automobile factories of the Middle West with the idea of obtaining information as to the business outlook for 1911."

An average speed of thirty-five miles an hour was maintained during the flights and the Wright biplane was carrying a load not including the motor of about 340 pounds. Mr. Randolph purchased a six-cylinder 1911 Mitchell touring car while visiting the Mitchell factory in company with F. L. C. Martin, William Mazzaco and Florence Mc Carthy, which he expects to use in his real estate business next season. Mr. Randolph is the distinction of being one of the first, if not the first Jerseyman to participate in a flight in a Wright machine at their Dayton plant.

Mr. Randolph is one of the early operators of the automobile and has probably owned and operated as many cars as any one man in the State, a total of fourteen, and says that while he is in business, his experiences in flying are over. During the past five years he has built forty houses and is now opening up a new street through his tract of land at Westfield.

Work Begins on Abrams' Building.

Contractors Cormack Caulfield and son commenced work this morning on the new building to be erected by Marcus Abrams on the site of his present store on West Front street. It will be three stories in height and in dimensions thirty-two by one hundred and twenty feet. The work of construction will be carried on over and around the old building.

Passed Resolutions.

The Plainfield Bar Association has passed resolutions of condolence on the death of Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh, a committee consisting of William M. Stillman, Walter L. Hetfield and Harry C. Runyon, of the association, being appointed to draft the same. The resolutions will be found in another column.

Grant Leivers, of 210 Grove street, is recovering from a serious illness.

MISS COONEY'S WEDDING

Her Marriage to D. Fredrick Carpenter Takes Place Tonight.

DR. ANDERSON TO OFFICIATE.

Ceremony at the Home of the Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carpenter—Guests from Many Places.

Miss Florence Mary Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cooney, of 939 Union street, and D. Frederick Carpenter, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Carpenter, of East Second street, will be married at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church. About seventy-five relatives and friends have been invited to witness the ceremony.

The bride will be gowned in point applique over white silk, and will carry a bouquet of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She will be attended by Miss Leola Cool Smith, of Arlington, a classmate at the Plainfield High School, both being graduated in the Class of '06. Miss Smith will be gowned in white China silk, with rose lace trimmings, and will carry a bouquet of pink roses. The best man will be Ensign Louis Larkin, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The house has been elaborately decorated for the affair, there being a profusion of palms, ferns and smilax in the parlor and dining-room. In the parlor, where the ceremony will take place, the palms, ferns and smilax will be banked in one corner. The wedding marches and music for the reception, which will follow, will be furnished by Prof. Andrew Carpenter, a brother of the groom.

During the reception, supper will be served by D. Demolli & Co., the caterers of this city. Later in the evening the couple will leave for a wedding trip and upon their return will make their home with the parents of the bride on Union street. Mr. Carpenter holds a position with the New York Telephone company.

The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold stick pin. The bride received a large collection of gifts, including cutglass, silverware, linen, furniture and several handsome pieces of handpainted china. There will be guests present from New York, Brooklyn, New Rochelle, Somerville, Weston, Arlington, Bowmans Town Pa., and that city.

SENATOR ACKERMAN'S AUTO DAMAGED BY FIRE.

The large touring car belonging to Senator Ernest R. Ackerman caught fire in the yard of the Ackerman residence at 1250 o'clock last night, as the chauffeur was cranking it up. A back-fire started the blaze. An alarm was turned in from box 36, but the flames had practically been extinguished when the firemen arrived.

The front part of the car was quite badly damaged, being of the enclosed type.

Funeral of Mrs. J. R. Williams.

The funeral service of Mrs. Jane R. Williams will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home of her daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Scherck, 904 West Front street, and will be private. Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, will officiate and the burial will be in the family plot near Roxborough. Mrs. Scherck, who has been quite ill, is improved, but not able to sit up as yet.

In Charge of Probation Officers.

James Kelderling, of Scotch Plains, who pleaded guilty to the charge of assaulting a trolley car conductor at Scotch Plains on May 3, last, was today put in charge of the probation officer of Union county for a period of three years, and also required to pay $1 a month to the probation officer. Charles Walpole, who was implicated in the affair, was acquitted in the county courts this week.

Birch—McCarthy.

Joseph Birch, one of the best known pattern makers of Elizabeth, was married this morning at the Church of the Holy Rosary in Elizabeth to Miss Jennie McCarthy, of Elizabeth, by Rev. James J. Smith, pastor of the church. The ceremony took place at 7 o'clock before a number of friends of the couple. After a wedding trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Birch will reside in Elizabeth.

Eggs to Celebrate.

Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., will hold a social session tonight in the club room. A committee composed of brothers Firstbrook, MacClymont and Burd have had the arrangements of the entertainment in charge and will undoubtedly furnish something worth going miles to see, see and eat.

ANOTHER WOMAN VICTIM

Miss Beatrice Ryan Brutally Assaulted at 8th Street and Madison Ave.

GEORGE COONEY ARRESTED.

Identified By Mrs. Martin O'Loughlin As Her Assailant of Monday Night—Sanity Doubted.

Another assault and just as unexpected and unwarranted as that committed upon Mrs. Martin O'Loughlin, on Monday night, in which Miss Beatrice Ryan, of 16 Stone street, North Plainfield, was the victim, occurred last evening at 6 o'clock at the corner of Madison avenue and West Eighth street. Miss Ryan was severely injured and was attended by Dr. Ellis Hedges, who took several stitches in her scalp, the result of striking her head when felled by her assailant.

Miss Ryan had left her home on a visit to friends. On turning into Eighth street from Park avenue she noticed that a soft football behind her, but paid no attention to it, thinking a boy was going in the same direction, but on reaching the corner the footsteps became quicker, and suddenly she received a stunning blow on the forehead, which felled her to the sidewalk.

Miss Ryan was unconscious for several moments and had no opportunity to see the man who so viciously attacked her. A woman who declined to give her name, assisted her to the office of Dr. Hedges, where restoratives were applied and the wound dressed.

Miss Ryan is to be married today to James Tobin, by Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of St. Joseph's church.

This morning Detective Sergeant John Flynn and Roundsman Maurice Higgins arrested George Cooney, of Watchung avenue, North Plainfield, on suspicion of being the assailant of Mrs. Martin O'Loughlin. Cooney has been a well known figure about town and it is said he has been an inmate of the Morris Plains asylum. His actions, when apprehended this morning, did not indicate that he realized what he had been arrested for, as a matter of fact he would say nothing about himself. The description given of her assailant by Mrs. O'Loughlin led the police to believe that Cooney was the man wanted. The fact that his heels were so worn down that he was able to walk without appreciable noise bears out Miss Ryan's statement that the man behind her appeared to have worn rubber heels on his shoes.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. O'Loughlin identified Cooney as the man who assaulted her and attempted to rob her on Monday night. Cooney will be examined as to his sanity and if found to be deranged will be sent to Morris Plains asylum.

The arrest will bring a feeling of relief to those who have been apprehensive about going out on the streets after dark.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY ON CHARGES OF ASSAULT.

On a pretext of wanting her to see their sick mother, Mrs. John Laurs, of Samptown, alleges that four women *lured her to their home on the* Samptown road, yesterday afternoon and once inside the house, proceeded to beat her with whatever came handy. Mrs. Laure's injuries were so sever that Dr. Nelson, of South Plainfield, was called to attend her.

The four women, whose names could not be ascertained this afternoon, were arraigned before Justice William H. Smith, at South Plainfield, and bound over for the action of the grand jury. They all pleaded guilty to the charge of assault.

A Surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Mary O'Conner, of Grove street, on her sixteenth birthday Monday. Those present were: Mary O'Conner, Katherine O'Couner, Agnes Dooley, Mary P. Burke, Nellie Burke, Fredda Ritcher, Emma Hatellan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hatellan and Mr. and Mrs. Judge and children. The guests were from New York, Newark and Plainfield. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Vanderbeck's Wedding.

The wedding of Andrew M. Vanderbeek, of the borough, and Miss Annie E. Stryker, of Mosmouth Junction, will take place at her home tomorrow at noon.

—Big clean up sale on turkeys at Roth's tonight. ***

—An evening of sweet music, the great 'cellist, Hans Kronold, with *other talented artists*, First Baptist church, Nov. 29. ***

—Use Press Want ads. They pay.

SERGEANT DILTS DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES

In response to telegrams sent for further information, J. V. F. Dilts, of Lenox avenue, received details last night of the death of his son, Sergeant William C. Dilts, of Troop F, U. S. Cavalry. The dispatch stated the demise occurred at Fort San Houston, Texas, and was due to acute hernia followed by peritonitis. Previous to the attack, the young man had been in the best of health and was looking forward with much pleasure to his discharge from the army in December, having planned to make his first visit home in nine years.

The telegram stated that the body had been forwarded from the fort Friday and that it would probably arrive in Plainfield Sunday or Monday. No arrangements for the funeral will be made until it reaches here.

WHY THEY SHOULD ALL BE THANKFUL TOMORROW

Tomorrow, they will be thankful: George W. V. Moy—That there are some kind hearted people who have already decided who is to be their corporation counsel.

Samuel P. T. Wilbur—That the *Harding pasters ran out early on* Election day.

Harry S. Sanderson—That Plainfield has so many dramatic critics.

Henry R. Depew—That he can laugh last.

Ten members of the bar, and some more—That 'while there's life, there's hope.'

Patrick S. Kiely—That the mayor's term is but three years.

William R. Townsend—That he didn't have to run for office at the last election.

William Jeffery—That now he can 'Let George Do It.'

James F. MacMurray—That the Bipartisans saved his political scalp.

F. E. Mygatt—That it's an easy matter to add some two millions to the present $700,000 bonded indebtedness when the people are 'easy.'

Thomas F. Martine—That 'Jim' Smith's record as an United States senator is still fresh in the people's minds.

Charles J. Fisk—That after Jan. 1, the knockers' brigade will exercise on another mark.

Frank H. Smith—That a majority of 67 is as good as a majority of 50,000.

Herbert Buxton—That time flies and so does talk about a clock.

Aleck Ayers—That there's always a job for a good man.

Robert L. Lee—That he "came back."

T. O. Doane—That, maybe, he'll get a thousand feet of hose from the next Council.

DINNERS FOR POOR GIVEN BY S. S. BOYS

A large audience gathered in the Congregational church last evening, and enjoyed a musical entertainment given under the auspices of the Tuebachers class of the Sunday school for the benefit of poor families in the city. The price of admission was a parcel of something good to eat and suitable for a Thanksgiving table. It goes without saying that the boys were successful in gathering enough provender of the right kind to supply the wants of at least a dozen ordinary families. Many who were unable to be present sent money and the provisions will be distributed by the boys this afternoon.

The musical program was splendid. Mrs. Lawrence Whitall, soprano, sang several solos with infinite finish and Mrs. Theodore W. Jacobi rendered violin solos which delighted the audience. Miss Myra Emmons was an ideal accompanist at the piano. Impersonations by Thomas Duryee filled out the program nicely.

Cycle Club's New Quarters.

The Plainfield Cycle Club is making preparations to move into new quarters in the rear of *Jack Horner's* new store on Somerset street, formerly occupied by the Borough Bank. The place will be handsomely fitted up with mission furniture and contain al conveniences for making a cosy club room.

—Should you be looking about for a gift at this season, call at Swain's Art Store, 317 West Front street. The stock was never so varied and extensive, either in pictures, mirrors and the newest styles of framing. There is no more acceptable gift than a beautiful picture, neatly framed. It is a constant reminder of the giver. ***

MISS CAHOONE A BRIDE

Youngest Daughter of the Late Stephen Cahoone Weds Jas. M. Pettit.

REV. DR. ZELIE OFFICIATES.

Society Witness Ceremony at Crescent Ave. Church—Couple to Reside in East Orange.

Miss Frances Wolcott Cahoone, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cahoone, of Watchung avenue, and James Ward Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettit, of East Orange, were married at 8 o'clock last night in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends that completely filled the beautiful edifice. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Cahoone, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Catherine Knox, of this city; Miss Eudora Sullivant, of Philadelphia and Miss Elizabeth Pettit, of East Orange, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. The best man was Ulysses Cutting, of East Orange and the ushers were Howard Norton and T. McCurdy Marsh, of East Orange; Herbert Magruder, of New York; William Hobbie, Robert Mc Crea and Walter Cahoone, of this city, the last named being a brother of the bride.

The bride's gown was of white satin, with lace trimmings, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The maid-of-honor was gowned in white marquisette over white satin and she carried pink carnations. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink marquisette over pink satin and carried pink carnations.

Lee K. Smith, organist of Christ Episcopal church, East Orange, an intimate friend of the groom, presided at the organ and for half an hour prior to the ceremony, rendered a fine program of music, including classical and popular selections.

The bridal party upon reaching the church was met by the ushers, who led the way to the chancel, followed by the bridesmaids, maid-of-honor and the bride, accompanied by Andrew M. Cahoone, of Brooklyn, who gave his niece in marriage. The Episcopal form of service was used. The Mendelssohn and Lohengrin wedding marches were rendered as the bridal party entered and left the church.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, there being an attractive arrangement of palms and flowers about the pulpit platform, extending to the left and right and in front of the pulpit.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride on Warchung avenue, to which four hundred guests were invited. The house was elaborately decorated with palms and the season's flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Pettit received the congratulations of their many friends and later in the evening left on an extended wedding trip. Upon their return home they will reside at East Orange.

The bride received a large collection of beautiful and costly gifts from relatives and friends. She is popular, having a large circle of friends and acquaintances. She is an *enthusiastic autoist, driving a car of* high speed with a master hand of an expert. Mr. Pettit is also well-known in East Orange, Newark and this city. He is in the employ of The Galard Cpmpany, a manufacturing concern in Newark.

THANKSGIVING DAY IN EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

Services in the Episcopal churches of the city will be held on Thanksgiving Day as follows: Grace, Rev. Hugh Stevenson, rector, Communion at 7:30, morning prayer and address at 10 o'clock. Church of the Heavenly Rest, celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 o'clock and Matins with address at 10. Church of the Holy Cross, celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 and morning prayer with address at 10 o'clock.

At Stephen's church there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the morning, with Rev. Elory G. Bowers in charge.

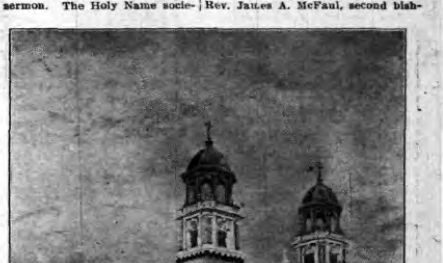
Remember Children's Home.

At this Thanksgiving season the Children's Home Association would ask that the kind friends of the past do not overlook the Home in their generous donations. The entire Thanksgiving dinner will be provided by the Benevolent Bead of King's Daughters, but all donations of money, groceries, fruits, etc., will be most gratefully received.

—Music music, at First Baptist church Tuesday evening November 29. Hans Krono'd, the great 'cellist. Admission 50 cents. ***

CORNER-STONE OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH TO BE LAID BY BISHOP M'FAUL TOMORROW

Marked by an impressive ceremony in the presence of a distinguished gathering of clergy and laymen the corner stone of the new St. Joseph's church will be laid tomorrow afternoon. Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, bishop of the diocese of Trenton, will confer the blessing and Rev. Father Dittrich, of Bound Brook, has been selected to deliver the sermon. The Holy Name societies of the city and borough, the Knights of Columbus and other organizations, together with members of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's churches will be in attendance.



St. Joseph's R. C. church, Jackson and Watchung avenues—As Edifice Will Appear When Completed.

The assemblage will first gather at 2:30 at the old edifice and then, with Robert McCormack as marshal, will march in a body to the northeast corner of the new structure at Jackson and Watchung avenues, where the stone is to be laid.

The walls will be blessed and a large cross erected where the altar is to be placed. During this part of the service the men's societies will sing "Onward Christian Soldiers," accompanied by a band. While the stone is being blessed, St. Joseph's choir will sing "Holy Ghost, we praise thy name." The sermon by Father Dittrick will follow and at the end the assemblage wil sing "My Country 'tis of Thee."

The corner stone is of special construction and came from Ireland as the gift of Mrs. Mary McKeown Miller, mother of Rev. Father Miller. In it will be placed a history of St. Joseph's parish the officers of the various church societies and church organization, copies of the Daily Press and Courier News of today's issue, coins and relics and a Latin parchment prepared by Father Miller with the following inscription:

"When to the Omnipotent God a larger church was to be erected under the patronage of St. Joseph, spouse of the blessed Virgin Mary and patron of the universal church and with the approval of the Rt. Rev. Ordinary of Trenton, this corner stone from Ireland, donated by Elizabeth McKeown Miller, was laid with solemn ceremony by the Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, second bishop of Trenton on the seventh day before the kalendar of December, 1910; in the pontificate of Pius X; William H. Taft was president of the United States of America; J. Franklin Fort Governor of New Jersey; Rev. William H. Miller, rector of this church and Joseph A. Jackson architect."

The new church will face on Jackson avenue and will be sixty-six feet by one hundred and twenty-eight feet in dimensions. The main portion is to be of native stone, trimmed with Indiana lime stone. The front will be graced by two imposing towers. The interior embellishment and decorative effect will be in the Renaissance style, corresponding *with the general architecture scheme*

Cunniff Brothers are the contractors for the stone work, Michael D. O'Keefe the carpentering and W. T. Kirh company the iron work.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies tomorrow the visiting clergy will be entertained in the basement of the present edifice by members of the Rosary society, the following committee having charge: Mrs. A. E. Kenney, Mrs. James E. Bailey, Mrs. Cormack McDonough, Mrs. Alfred Seidel and Mrs. Mary Moran. James E. Bailey will have charge of all the music.

FOREMOST 'CELLIST WILL APPEAR AT ENTERTAINMENT

The announcement of the appearance of Hans Kronold, the foremost 'cellist, at the First Baptist curch, Tuesday night, at the "evening of music," for the benefit of the building fund of the Temple Baptist church, has aroused unusual interest. It was through the efforts of Charles W. McCutchen, that Mr. Kronold has been secured for this musical and he will doubtless be greeted by a large audience. Howard M. Case will have charge of the affair.

The other part of the program will be provided by the quartet from the church choir, Miss Ruth Harris, soprano; Miss Hazel Hatfield, contralto; William Holmes, baritone, and George Smith, tenor, and there will be solos, duets and quartet selections of a high order.

Gus Williams at Proctor's.

Gus. Williams, the dean of German comedians, the man with the smile that won't come off, the man who has a personal following in every city, because of his peculiar style and original method of telling stories and singing songs, will be the headliner at Proctor's theatre tomorrow. Ivy & Ivy, musical comedians; George Reeves, black face comedian; Young & Young, a clever dancing and singing pair of sisters and Kinzora Brothers, great comedy artists will complete the attractive bill.

WASHINGTON CAMP, P. O. S. of A. ENTERTAINS VISITORS.

Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A., of Elizabeth, paid a fraternal visit to the local camp last night and by invitation of the Plainfielders the visitors took part in the initiation of nine candidates into the local camp. Several members of Henry Howe Drake Commandery, of Elizabeth assisted in the ceremonies.

District president, Herbert E. Wright, of the visiting camp presented the local camp with a handsome edition of the Bible on behalf of camp No. 78, which was accepted by George Couch. Brief addresses were made by Capt. Nathan R. Post, of the commandery; S. C. Lindy and others.

Ebenezer Church Concert.

There will be an entertainment in the Ebenezer Baptist church tomorrow night for the benefit of the church. The choir will furnish some special music. The entertainment will be the nature of a Thanksgiving affair.

Will Give "A Country Romance."

"A Country Romance," a clever play written by Miss Beulah Van Winkle, will be given at the Y. M. C. A. December 1, for the benefit of the Boys' Battalion of the First Baptist church.

—You can get delicious strawberries at the Hotel Waldorf for your Thanksgiving dinner. *** 11 23 2

UNIQUE SILVER UTENSILS.

Each season the shops offer an ever-increasing number of articles in silver, whether plated or solid, so that today the selection of a gift is really difficult because of the wide choice confronting the prospective buyer. The articles, being so numerous and their cost ranging from a very modest sum to an amount written in three figures, it is possible to find a gift quite within one's means, whether large or small.

Foodstuffs which formerly found a place on few tables, and then but seldom, are today quite well known. This has led to a demand for special dishes, and mushrooms comes a fascinating silver dish, oblong, with a bell-shaped glass cover, similar to those in cheese dishes, only higher.

In casseroles we may find every shape and size from the tiny individual, reminding one strongly of ramekins, to those large enough to serve a dozen generously.

The corncob holders, which make the eating of corn from the cob a simple pleasure, are becoming more generally known, so that one can be had in individual pairs or in sets of a dozen.

Small silver dishes suggesting an oyster shell in shape and design, are specially fashioned for scalloped oysters. A small ramekin with a *handle and without a cover is for* another seafood—crab—though the ingenious housewife will find other delicacies may be served in it.

Flanked steak is a dinner dish sure to be appreciated by any one at all fond of steak. The steak planks are really most sensible gifts *for any housewife. Similar,* yet with distinctive features, are the fish planks. These are usually provided with handles at either end. The wooden planks are easily removable.

Bar-le-duc, which comes in characteristic glass jars, has its own silver holder. The case is provided with a fork as well as a small tray, similar in all but shape to the holder for special brands of cheese.

Bottles of tabasco and various fish and meat sauces may now be fitted with holders. These quite preclude the danger of stray drops of the liquid finding a way to the spotless table linen.

A silver box, just the size and shape of the comb of honey, reminds one strongly of a jewel box. This box comb box is provided with a cover differing in this respect from the sardine tray.

The table egg boiler, with an alcohol lamp, is especially nice for breakfast in one's room. The receptacle for holding the water is egg-shaped. Lest one's watch or clock may not be at hand, it is possible to get a small silver-mounted egg-timer.

HEALTH-GIVING BATHS.

Women unfamiliar with baths, save the ordinary one of warm water and soap or a cold plunge, have a veritable treasure house of good things added to their moods and requirements.

If we resorted to baths more generally to combat bodily ills and promote general health, a stronger race would result.

Not only are baths necessary to open and cleanse the pores, but they exercise a wonderful beneficial effect upon the nerves, muscles, skin, circulation, and lastly, that exquisite constructed organ, the brain.

Delightful luxuries may be added to the bath quite inexpensively which beautify the skin and take the place of soap. Among these are dainty bath bags made from various cleansing agents which soften and whiten the skin, and in many cases agree with it, especially the complexion, better than the soap. This is true where it is inclined to be oily.

Bags of bran scented with orris root are among the simplest. The cheesecloth should be cut about six inches square and only half filled. An ounce or two of orris root to a pound of bran is sufficient. Plain oatmeal boiled fifteen minutes, the natralned, is considered. To place the grains in a bag with a little orris root.

An elaborate formula which may be used in any desired proportion contains:

One and one-half pounds of oatmeal, four ounces of powdered orris root, five ounces of almond meal and one-eighth of a pound of olive oil soap, first dried and then shaved or scraped. Mix and place in bags.

Not many women would think of a bath as a tonic for nerves, but a specific containing just the proper ingredients is wonderfully soothing and refreshing as well.

Here is an excellent one:

Two ounces of tincture of camphor one ounce of benzoin, four ounces of rectified spirits. Mix thoroughly and pour into the bath sufficient to make the water milky and have a faint odor. Soap of a very good kind may be used in this, or just step into your bath after rubbing there for fifteen minutes, frequently sponging the parts of the body above the water —the face, shoulders and arms.

Aromatic Baths—All baths should be taken slowly, relaxing the nerves and muscles and giving oneself up to the enjoyment of the moment.

Aromatic baths especially should be taken in warm weather, for their cooling properties affect the temperature of the blood most pleasantly. However, aromatic baths may be taken at any time of the year, and are not only delightfully refreshing after a period of fatigue, worry, loss of sleep or unstrung nerves, but impart a subtle fragrance to the skin—a fact which appeals very strongly to those of *esthetic* taster.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 27, 1910.

Topic—My favorite missionary hero or heroine and why.—Heb. xi, 32-40. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The Scriptural selection for this topic is unusually apt. In this list of famous worthies, who by faith performed deeds of heroism, the author speaks of a number in particular and then, overwhelmed by the lengthy list that still remains, exclaims, "And what shall I more say, for time would fail me to tell of Gideon and of Barak and of Samson and of Jephthe; of David also and Samuel and of the prophets!" And then he sums up the deeds and sacrifices of a great list in as few words as possible.

The great difficulty in choosing a favorite missionary hero or heroine is the host of them to be found in Christian history. Both time and space would fail us to merely mention the names of the vast number of men and women who as missionaries have performed heroic deeds. Moreover, in so great a number of splendid and equally heroic deeds and sacrifices it is no easy task to select one as a favorite. Yet many perhaps have some favorite missionary and in telling the reason for this favoritism will make many a meeting interesting and uplifting.

In the early Christian centuries there were many heroic missionaries. Leaving out the Master Himself, who was really a missionary—one sent from God—the apostle Paul was a brilliant missionary when he tried to persuade the Jews to believe in Christ? Moreover, he was a hero, dying as the first Christian martyr, yet praying God to forgive his enemies as Christ before him had done.

The twelve apostles were all missionaries. To them the great commission was first given. At the end of a century they, with Paul, had preached the gospel to practically all the Roman empire. Tradition tells us that *all but one of the twelve died as martyrs.* Peter being crucified with his head downward as not being fit to die as Christ did because he had basely denied his Lord. Contemporaneous with and succeeding the apostles numbers of others preached the gospel, not a few of whom suffered the death of martyrdom.

Paul, the apostle to the gentiles, was the greatest of all first century missionaries and for that matter the greatest of all time. For length of service, for hardships endured, for sacrifices made, for heroic deeds and for results accomplished Paul stands *at the front rank of all missionaries* and beyond all doubt if all Christians were compelled to select a favorite missionary hero his name would be Paul the apostle. His life was filled with thrilling incidents. It was in constant danger and at last was offered up in martyrdom. Any one who *will closely study the life of Paul will* find in it every phase of heroism and heroic every lesson possible upon the subject of missions. He has been the type of all succeeding Christian ages and the church's greatest heroic missionary.

Modern missions have not been with out their heroes and heroines, *and it is* for the most unpardonable ignorance to tell the story of their favorites and their heroic deeds.

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. iii, 1-7; Nah. i, 15; Matt. xxvii, 19, 20; Acts i, 1-14; viii, 5-8; xiii, 1-3, 44-52; xvi, 25-40; xvii, 15-28; xix, 23-30; xxi, 8-15; xxvii, 18-25; Heb. xi, 17-19.

Fullbacks, Halfbacks and Waybacks.

In the Christian Endeavor movement the great crowd of young people and some older people, too, are "for words." They always have the grit and they press on toward it eagerly, bravely, strenuously. The growth of the cause to 71,000 societies in less than three decades is to be credited largely to the go ahead element, the young men and women of "forward" movement. Every halfback or fullback in football is a useful fellow who stands behind the "forwards" to support him and stem the onrushing tide of play should the enemy pass the front players. In Christian Endeavor, as in all rollicking games, there is room for the jolly lukewarm person that hobbles behind the crowd and is not very anxious to keep up with the procession. He tosses the forwards with his well directed murmurings and his little criticisms and his doubts and fears and at last hinders the forward in his rush. In most respects he is a splendid fellow. His great fault is that he hasn't enthusiasm enough to gallop with the crowd nor sense enough to keep out of the way. The fullback is a ponderous proposition. He has literally to be pulled along. Of course he is a good fellow. One cannot help liking the unfortunate thing is that he places his solid weight down on a back seat every time, and neither he nor the seat will move. But worse than all is the wayback. He is not in the game at all. He is among the spectators and appears to be a general coach. He is never caught in a scrimmage until it is all over, and then he suddenly appears in order to explain at length how it ought to have been done. Well I wonder where I belong? I know where I want to belong. I love the forward. I want to be among them. I will begin today. I will strive from the "fullback" seat right up to the front under the nose of the preacher in church and in front of the leader in the Christian Endeavor meeting. I will push everything that comes my way—forward, hot solde. I will suffle. I will encourage the other fellow. I will be among that host that rush on to great things with a hurrah.—Ripple in Christian Endeavor World.

THE CITY PAYS TRIBUTE PRIZE WINNING ESSAYS

Memorial Meeting for the Late Corporation Counsel Craig A. Marsh.

HELD BY COMMON COUNCIL.

Engrossed Resolutions, Adopted Last Night, to Be Sent to His Widow —The Text of the Resolutions.

Official action concerning the death of Corporation Counsel Craig Adams Marsh was taken at a special meeting of the Common Council, Thursdayealled for the purpose. All the members were present with the exception of Councilmen C. C. Randolph, W. W. Wilson and P. L. Montgomery.

Councilman George S. Clay offered the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously, and it was ordered that a copy be spread on the minutes of the Council; also that a copy be engrossed and presented to the family of Mr. Marsh. No further action was taken regarding Mr. Marsh's death.

"Whereas, We the members of the Common Council of the city of Plainfield, have learned with deep regret and sorrow of the sudden death on November twelfth, nineteen hundred and ten, of Craig Adams Marsh, who for the last twenty-eight years has been the Corporation Counsel of the city of Plainfield: Now therefore, in order to express and record our appreciation of his able and painstaking service on behalf of the city and of his attainments and character as a man and a citizen, and our sense of bereavement, be it

Resolved, By the Common Council of the city of Plainfield meeting in special session this seventeenth day of November, nineteen hundred and ten, that in the death of Craig Adams Marsh the city of Plainfield has lost an eminent citizen, a man of sterling character, and an able and valued adviser; *be it*

Further Resolved, That we tender to his family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement; be it

"Further Resolved, That as a mark of respect the city buildings be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days, and that these resolutions be inscribed at length on the minute book of the body; and be it

"Further Resolved, That an engrossed copy of these resolutions, signed by each member of the Common Council and the Mayor of the city, and attested by the city clerk, be transmitted by him to the widow as a memorial of the respect and esteem in which we hold his memory.

WATER AND LIGHT PLANT PLANNED FOR LEBANON.

Ira LaRue and several New York and Hunterdon county business men are at the head of a movement to install a water plant and electric light plant at Lebanon, Hunterdon county, for the use of the valley towns. Annandale has water, but no electric light. Lebanon and Whitehouse have neither. Mr. LaRue is president of a company that own the Lebanon water rights and a flour mill. The water emanating from springs give them an abundance of pure running water.

The Clinton Twice-a-Week in its last issue, says that a meeting of citizens was held at Lebanon on Friday *to organize a water company.* The question is agitating the people of that section, who say that they do not want an experience to that of Neshanic last fall, when a disastrous fire swept away many buildings because of a lack of water supply.

A meeting will be held soon at Lebanon regarding the erection of an electric light plant to supply light, heat and power to the towns of Whitehouse, Lebanon and Annandale. A Mr. Brown, a civil engineer who has performed extensive work for the United States government at Cape May and Fort Totten, and who has erected the electric light plant at Madison, will survey the ground and after his opinion is given a general meeting will be called.

WEALTHIEST AMERICAN HEIRESS CHICAGO BABY.

For eleven days Chicago has been the home of one of the richest heiresses in the United States. Tuesday it became known that the hurried visit to Chicago of Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, widow of the "Sugar King," and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, of New York, was not to nurse their daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Watson Webb, back to health from an attack of pneumonia, as announced, but to be present at the presentation to the world of an heiress to the Webb-Vanderbilt-Havemeyer millions.

At a little home at 155 East Division street, the heiress made her debut in the world, while Chicago society thought Mrs. Webb was seriously ill from pneumonia.

The grandmothers are still in the city and will remain for a number of days at least. The mother was able to sit up Tuesday.

White and pink are combined in many of the new evening gowns, the combination carried out in all the details, and black mousseline de soie figures on some of the pink gowns, *a toll to exquisite embroidery.*

Selected From Batch of 400 Communications Received Within a Week.

G. D. MERKLE WINS THE $5. Other Winners Isidore Kunzman, Miss Brancati, I. Doane and Frank Hart.

In response to the offer of prizes for essays announced Thursday *the following five letters were* selected by the judges in the essay contest as winners. The prizes were awarded yesterday and the winners enjoyed the production of the play "He Fell in Love With His Wife," given in the Plainfield theatre last Thursday night.

These essays were *selected from* among some four hundred and fifty letters as being the briefest as well as most comprehensive answers to the two questions propounded by this paper. These were the questions.

"Under what condition, if any, would a normal woman enter into a marriage contract with a man who is favorably known to her but whom she has known only a few minutes?

"Would a young and beautiful woman marry a man for social or financial reasons, or for the purpose of finding a home, ten minutes after she met him for the first time?"

Sir:

Good character, noble manhood, utmost sincerity, unscrupulous honesty, wealth and intelligence cannot be scrutinized in a few minutes. Several qualities such as personal appearance, features, and attractive personality want only a short period of time for a safe and an approximately correct opinion.

The first series of qualities are invisible, more or less, at first sight and require testimony from an individual who knows by years of personal contact and *is capable of discriminating* desirable essentials. The prospective bridegroom recommended satisfactorily by a party from the prospective bride has absolute trust and unquestioned faith, is a proper inducement and may result in a satisfactory marriage relation.

The officers of great corporations employ help upon the basis of a "filled in" application blank, opinions from responsible parties and a few minutes' interview. Following business principles would be the only safe course when the season for courtship is limited on the part of the prospective bride.

Finding a home is the principle motive when the period of courtship is limited to ten minutes. Wealth, independence and freedom from work do not belong to the majority. Consequently a home is a question of great import and prompts decisive action.

G. D. MERKLE,
1245 George street.

Sir:

If marriage is to be regarded, as it logically should be, a union of life companionship for better or for worse, between two persons of the opposite sex that love each other—love in the sense of a sentiment built up on the tender emotions, on the mutual and reciprocal respect for appreciation and knowledge of each other's character—a woman would not, under any circumstances, be justified in marrying a man for social or financial reasons, or for the purpose of finding a home, ten minutes after she had met him for the first time, unless such a marriage were absolutely necessary to save *herself, her kin, or someone* very dear to her from utter ruin, death, or dishonor.

Furthermore, since a true sentiment such as we have spoken of, cannot possibly take form or be built up in a moment, we cannot imagine that a normal woman would enter *into matrimonial bonds* with a man who is known to her even if favorably, for only a few minutes except for some such reason as we have meationed above.

ISIDORE KUNZMAN,
122 Plainfield avenue.

Sir:

"Would a young and beautiful woman marry a man for social or financial reasons, or for the purpose of finding a home ten minutes after she met him for the first time."

When a young woman is considered remarkably beautiful by her friends, she will look forward for the sunny side of her future life. Over and over again, she stands before her mirror, and admires her own looks. The question springs from her mouth day by day, "shall I marry for love, and to be my own housekeeper, or for the love of society and money?"

Her thoughts change like the weather, and at last her silly wandering mind, is fully determined that society shall be her leading life. She thinks of becoming noted among society people, and to have vehicles at her own command. All will seem like a dream, that was not her wish. Not long afterwards her dreams came true.

JULIA G. BRANCATI.

Sir:

The two propositions put up by *The Daily Press relative to the play* "He Fell in Love with His Wife" is not such a difficult one when thoroughly analyzed, and I for one believe that the consummation of a hasty marriage is desirable when the two people concerned are matched physically, endowed with brains and have the wherewithal to make existence at least bearable.

The first question is simple. A normal woman familiar with conditions of living in the present day (I refer to middle class or non-opulent women) is foolish if she turns down an honest proposal of marriage. Her *intuition will tell her whether she* is making a mistake before she consents. The prospective bridegroom more than five minutes and her decision in cases of the heart are both quick and accurate.

As to whether she ought to marry for social, financial, or other reasons, that of securing for herself a home, it seems to me judging from the conditions of our factories, offices, sweat shops and other industries inimical to the health of working women, she would be more than justified in marrying in ten or even a lesser number of minutes, provided, of course, she does not tie up to a drunkard.

I. DOANE.

Sir:

If a woman wants to marry a man when she has known him only *for ten minutes that's her business.* And if you can find me a woman who can't make up her mind fifty different ways in as many minutes I'll pay for the tickets myself. But honest, Mr. Judge, the question don't seem to me to require any further thought. It's a cinch that if she has any brains at all and has not let her innate and all-pervading instinct fool her she would know whether to accept a man or refuse him in less than ten minutes.

Given the opportunity and the circumstances being fortuitous I believe a woman is justified in securing a home and taking a chance on the love end of it. There is always that element of a gamble even after a lengthy courtship (see the divorce court records) and I believe the chances in many cases are at least equal for a happy marriage to result from a sudden determination to win a home.

FRANK HART.

ASPIRANTS FOR JOBS LOOKING TO TRENTON

Friends of former Mayor W. E. Florance, of New Brunswick, have started a boom for him for the comptrollership in place of Harry J. West, whose term of office will expire February 21 next, and whose successor will be chosen by the Legislature in joint session, where the Democrats have a majority of twenty-one. Mr. Florance is a lawyer in New Brunswick. Last winter he was the Democratic minority candidate for the State treasurership when Daniel Voorhees was re-elected to a second term by the Republican majority.

General William Heppenheimer, of Jersey City, who has been mentioned as a possible Democratic successor to Comptroller West, is quoted *as saying that he does not care* for the office and will not be a candidate.

One of the first appointments that Governor Wilson will have to make will be the naming of a successor to Colonel Frederick Gilkyson, of Trenton, as commissioner of public roads. This place pays a salary of $5,000 per annum, and to the encumbent belongs an automobile maintained by the State.

Andrew J. Berrien, tax receiver of Trenton, will be agreed upon for appointment as Colonel Gilkyson's successor.

Joseph S. Hoff, a merchant of Princeton, who is chairman of the Democratic county committee, is also talked about for the road commissionership under Governor Wilson.

Another local candidate for one of the good State house berths is Constable Alfred Wilson, who would like to succeed John W. Wiseman, of Newark, as custodian of the capitol.

He Asks for Damages.

Patrick O'Brien has retained Magovelect C. W. V. Moy to recover damages from the F. & M. Dairy Company for alleged injuries he received on June 28, for which he claims the company is to blame. O'Brien, it appears according to his story, was riding a bicycle on Crescent avenue, when an automobile of the company dashed into him, throwing him down and seriously injuring him. He was taken to the hospital and it is claimed that he was permanently lame.

LITERARY

It is seldom that an array of writers of fiction so notable has appeared in one magazine as is announced for the Christmas Scribner. The authors include Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Richard Harding Davis, Thos. Nelson Page, John Fox, Jr., F. Hopkinson Smith, and Katharine Holland Brown. Every article is illustrated, among the artists being N. C. Wyeth, Lucius W Hitchcock, Jessie Wilcox Smith, Frederic Dorr Steele, James Montgomery Flagg, Blendon Campbell, A. I. Keller, Fred Pegram and F. C. Yohn.

DEALERS' WEIGHTS SHORT

Research Commission Finds But 3 Out of 10 Scales Right in One City.

INVESTIGATION IS COMPLETED.

Report Made to Secretary of State Shows that in Many Cities False Weights and Measures are Used.

"It is more than likely that the money represented by the difference *due to short weights or measures be*tween what the New Jersey buyer thinks he is getting and what he actually gets is greater than the total yearly deposits by the same purchasers in New Jersey savings banks."

In these words the Robert L. Stevens Fund for Municipal Research Commission summed up in a report to Secretary of State Dickinson Thursday the result of searching inquiry they have been making all over the State as to false weights and measures. They tell of two sets of scales used by dealers, one to weigh what they buy, which takes seventeen ounces to the pound; the other used to weigh goods to their customers, which does not begin to register any weight at all until four ounces or more are put upon the scales. They tell of dents in oil cans to reduce the contents. They tell of official sealers who do not seal, and of official sealers by which the consumer is cheated out of part of the stuff he pays for.

Helped by the United States bureau they have put the operations of trades people in Atlantic City, Bridgeton, Camden, Elizabeth, Trenton, Hoboken, Newark, Orange, Montclair and New Brunswick under scrutiny and the results are startling. They say:

"Scales for weighing ice were from four to twenty-four pounds fast, cans used for selling oil were from 6 to 40 cubic inches short; balance scales were found with weights attached to beam; ice cream boxes were short from 2½ to 10 cubic inches; one dealer used fast scales in selling and slow scales in buying, thus cheating both his dealer and his customer; weights of various denominations were found with holes drilled in their bottoms, shot removed, &c.; dry measures were found to be of false bottoms often having false bottoms or indented sides; dry commodities were sold by liquid measure, entailing a loss of from 15 to 18 per cent. on each parcel bought; peach baskets containing from 12 to 14 quarts were represented as half bushels; berry baskets were found either made too small by many cubic inches or shortened by means of stuffing paper between the double surfaces of the bottom.

Of forty-eight dealers in Orange and twenty-four in Trenton, only one had correct weights and measures exclusively. Of 149 in Jersey City only three had exclusively correct weights and measures. Of 41 in Montclair only 9 in Newark, but one in each place had exclusively correct *weights and measures. Eleven among* 196 dealers in Hoboken and five among 46 in Camden had exclusively correct weights an measures. The report says:

"The purchaser in Jersey City and Orange may take it for granted that seven scales out of ten will give him less than he is paying for. Camden shows the lowest percentage of fast scales—nearly 55 per cent. Hoboken and New Brunswick tie for second place in this unenviable comparison with 56 per cent. of fast scales.

"Trenton follows with 63 per cent., Montclair and Newark with 67 per cent., Jersey City and Orange with 69 per cent. Again, New York, in spite of a record that alarmed its public and led to the reorganization of its Bureau of Weights and Measures by Mayor Gaynor, shows for approximately the same number of scales only about half as many which cause loss to the customer as in eight New Jersey cities.

Of fifty-one ice wagons examined, twenty-four had scales and only one of the twenty-four, the scale of which was correct, sold to the family trade by weight. The report shows that one of these ice scales was twenty-four pounds fast. Another, a double-faced scale, was four pounds fast on one side and fourteen pounds fast on the other side.

The commission recommends some legislation for the punishment of the short-weight dealers.

WILLIAM ROCKWELL'S FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY.

The funeral of William Rockwell, whose death occurred Sunday night, was held at his late home on East Front street yesterday afternoon. The large gathering of relatives and friends included many business associates from Newark and other places. The service was in charge of Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, and two selections were rendered by Mrs. Helen Baxter, Dewey, of Newark. There were numerous floral tributes.

Burial was made in Hillside cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers: Charles W. Cox, Miller, John J. Hubbell and Frank S. Newark; J. Alden Clark, of Westfield, and L. V. F. Randolph, Nelson Runyon T. B. Koons, Warren Truesdell and E. B. Koons, of Plainfield.

PENSION SYSTEM FOR P. S. C. EMPLOYES

John L. O'Toole, of the Public Service publicity department, announces that the pension system upon which President Thomas N. McCarter has been working since last March, has been practically perfected, and that it will in all probability go *into effect on* January 1, 1911. President McCarter has spent much of his time during the past eight or nine months, Mr. O'Toole declared, in studying the systems of the United States Steel Corporation, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and other corporations having such systems, and has been able to arrange one which appears to be perfect in every way.

The announcement that a pension system was being arranged for them was made to the employes at their annual smoker in the New Auditorium, Newark, Thursday evening, and the statement was greeted with prolonged cheers. The recent statement by certain interests that the employes had organized for the purpose of demanding shorter hours and more pay, shortly after they had been given a voluntary raise by the company, was entirely been discredited. The relations existing between the officials and the employes, who met on common social ground Thursday night, was remarkably cordial, the men having nothing but praise for the manner in which they have been treated by their superiors.

Owing to the fact that they were on an inspection tour in Camden, President McCarter and Vice-Presidents Roberts and Birleigh were unable to be present. General Superintendent Richard E. Danforth came *from his camp, however,* in order to attend the smoker. Superintendent of Transportation Bolen, and Division Superintendents Graham, Williams and John J. Gettings, the last named from Newark, were present.

In making the announcement in behalf of President McCarter, Mr. O'Toole explained that the pension plan would provide for a life insurance, with death benefits, and also for the payments of benefits to faithful employes who became injured in service or taken sick while in the employ of the corporation.

Nearly 2,000 men in the employ of the company were present at the smoker. A large delegation from the local division went to Newark in a special car. In the afternoon an athletic conformation was given at which about 500 women and 400 children, relatives of employes, were in attendance.

The general committee of arrangements was headed by Charles Dunn, of the North Jersey Street Railway Employes' Benevolent Association. Other members were: Superintendents Bolen, Graham and Williams, John F. Healey, William Schultz, William Walsh, Joseph Siepe, Matthew Smith, John Reilly, Peter Dowd, Hugh McGuire, George Schorck, Fritz Hammond, A. Fred Hansom and Joseph Winckhoffer. The association was formed twenty-*three years ago and retains* the name under which it was incorporated.

TRINITY'S HOME DEPT. ENTERTAINS AT SOCIAL

The Home department of Trinity Reformed church Sunday school gave its semi-annual entertainment and sociable in the Sunday school rooms last evening and as usual it was an enjoyable affair. A program of music, speaking and singing was followed by a one-act playlet entitled "How Mrs. Gaston Did Not Hire a Cook." Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play.

The sociable was under the supervision of Mrs. Henry VanName, superintendent; Mrs. G. W. Saums, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Julius A. Williams, of the home department, who had the following committees to assist them: Refreshment, Mrs. F. Stone, chairman; G. Honeyman, *Mrs. J. Whitenack, Mrs. Helen* Huff, Mrs. L. C. Sheppard, Mrs. L. M. Dunavan and Mrs. W. Schomp; entertainment, Mrs. C. M. Dolliver, chairman; Miss Lillian Force, Mrs. E. Hoagland, Mrs. J. Van Campp and Mrs. William Nelson; badge, Mrs. J. L. Dolliver, chairman; Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. William Honeyman and Mrs. William VanDeventer; decorations, Mrs. F. W. Leibkausser, Miss George Dufford and Mrs. J. E. Williams.

The program included piano duets by Lawrence and Elmer French; vocal solos by Miss Elizabeth Dufford; short addresses were given by Rev. John Y. Brock and Superintendent F. E. Smith. Rev. Mr. Brock suggested that the Chautauqua salute be used in dismissing their gatherings and Mr. Smith gave some encouraging statistics of the Sunday school work.

Why Mrs. Gaston failed to acquire a cook was explained by Mrs. Harry Joseph, Mrs. William Kirch, Mrs. L. B. VanCamp, Mrs. C. M. Dolliver, Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, Miss Helen Crane, Mrs. A. Coddington and Elmer Wheeler. An audience of *over two hundred people enjoyed* the evening's entertainment.

PARKER FIELD LAID OUT

Donor Has Spent $20,000 in Improving Tract for Athletic Purposes.

PLAN OTHER PLAYGROUNDS.

Elaborate Scheme of Local Commission—Some Advice Given by Lincoln L. Rowley to be Followed Here.

What will prove interesting and pleasant news to the che children of this city is the announcement made by the Playground Commission as a result of their meeting held on Tuesday evening. The commission is planning to give the city one of the finest playgrounds in any city of its size in this country. The results obtained at the two playgrounds opened this year at Bryant and Franklin schools have demonstrated their value and amply justify the commission in planning to increase the number of playgrounds until all the city's children shall have an opportunity for play under wholesome influences and intelligent direction.

It is supposed to help additional grounds for the coming season to be located at strategic points. The use of the school grounds will necessarily be restricted to smaller children. For the older ones the newly equipped eight-acre field on Randolph road will be ready. On the development of this field incomparably the finest athletic field in this part of the county, A. McLean Parker, the donor, has spent in the neighborhood of $20,000. It has been laid out for baseball, football, track athletics, tennis and all forms of outdoor sports and room will be provided for the smaller children who cannot reach the smaller playgrounds.

All the natural advantages of the field, including a grove running the entire length of the eastern edge of the oval, will be utilized. This grove will be almost an ideal spot for rest and recreation, and because of its slight elevation above the grounds proper, affords a natural grand stand from which to view the sports. A committee consisting of George P. Mellick, George L. Babcock and Harry W. Marshall, of the playground commission, has been appointed to arrange the details in connection with the management of the field.

Last Tuesday afternoon the commission met with Lincoln E. Rowley, secretary of the East Orange Playground Commission and several of Mr. Rowley's suggestions, growing out of his experiences as the administrative head of the East Orange playgrounds, will be incorporated in the local commission's policies. Mr. Rowley congratulated the Plainfield commission on having such a plant to work with at such small expense. He said that East Orange had spent $64,000 for the purchase and equipment of its field which is considerably smaller than that donated by Mr. Parker, in addition to having to spend $4,500 a year for maintenance. Here practically the only expense will be for maintenance, Mr. Parker having given the ground for a period of ten years. Mr. Rowley also declared that the attendance at the East Orange oval had increased steadily during its three years' existence to that now an average of 1,400 children and adults attended daily.

Definite plans for the management of the new field and the extension of the school playgrounds will be formulated at the meeting of the commission next week.

WANT $10,000 DAMAGES FROM JERSEY CENTRAL

Mrs. Lucy H. D. Schenck has retained Mayor-elect George W. V. Moy to recover damages from the Jersey Central Railroad for injuries alleged to have been sustained by her through the fault of the railroad company a year ago last summer. Since the time of the accident, which is the basis for the proceedings, Mrs. Schenck has been confined to her home and because of her injuries will demand $10,000 damages.

Mrs. Schenck it appears alighted from an excursion train at the Grand avenue station, and the platform not being lighted nor protected, she fell down an embankment, receiving serious injuries.

SOLILOQUIES OF A BENEDICT.

Marriage is often a short cut to misery.

Any fool can get into trouble, but it takes a wise man to get out of it.

When they take each other for better or worse it is usually the latter.

Tell a woman she is growing old

Slight Fire in Borough.

The borough fire department was called out at 7:30 this morning for a slight fire at the home of a family named Carr on upper Duer street, near Howard. The blaze was in a heap of rags and did not amount to much.

FLOCK'S ANNIVERSARY

W[illegible]t End Tabernacle Congregation Marks its Four Years of Work.

[illegible] LOVE IN CHARGE.

Re[illegible]ora J. Shoop Delivers the Address and F. A. Duttenhofer Reads the Scriptures—The Program.

The fourth anniversary of the West End Tabernacle was celebrated [illegible]day, an excellent program having been prepared for the occasion. There was a large attendance. The program, given under the direction of Robert Love, superintendent, follo[illegible]:

Opening overture, Prof. Guest's orchestra; hymn, "All Hail the Power [illegible]" Scripture reading, F. A. Dutt[illegible]hofer; address of welcome, Robe[illegible] Love; song, "How Can I Leave Thee," chorus; dialogue, "The Farmer and the Crow," Laura Miller and Mary Norgard; baritone solo, "Face to Face," J. Lambert Smith; selection, orchestra; recitation, "The Great Guest Comes," Carrie Pennoyer; soprano solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Herbert Pennoyer; song, "The Last Song," chorus; recitation, "Pilgrim's Thanksgiving," Paul Duttenhofer; address, "Jesus and Barabas," Rev. Ora J. Shoop; selection, orchestra.

After the program there was a social hour and refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid Society, and the orchestra rendered several selections. The address of the evening by Mr. Shoop was greatly enjoyed. The amount received from the birthday stockings was $23.14.

The West End Tabernacle was started four years ago in the home of Mrs. J. B. Stryker, of Lyman place. Later the office of the Home Realty company in the same neighborhood was used as a meeting place and it was called the Hunter Avenue Tabernacle. The increasing attendance necessitated the securing of a larger place and the present building was erected and called the West End Tabernacle. It is strictly non-sectarian. The work has been greatly blessed. The present officers are as follows:

Superintendent, Robert Love; treasurer, Mrs. Milton Miller; secretary, E. H. Pennoyer; officers of Ladies' Aid Society: President, Mrs. H. H. Pennoyer; vice-president, Mrs. Fred L. Lanesster; secretary, Mrs. John Norgard treasurer, Mrs. William Crawford

FALSELY ARRESTED HE DEMANDS DAMAGES

Mayor-elect George W. V. Moy has been retained by Daniel Thiery, of Mountainside, to recover damages from the town of Westfield for false arrest and imprisonment. According to the story told by Thiery, who boards with his cousin, Joseph Lyons, at Mountainside, he went to Westfield on Wednesday afternoon in search of work and when returning home was pulled under arrest by a policeman. The officer escorted Thiery to the police headquarters, it is alleged, despite his statement that he was a law abiding citizen.

Once at headquarters, Thiery, it is claimed, was told by Chief O'Neill that he was wanted in Newark and despite his request that Lyons be telephoned to to corroborate his story, Thiery was placed in a cell. After remaining a prisoner for nearly an hour, Thiery was released, his story having been corroborated by Lyons.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS WIN FROM NUTLEY

Both the boys and girls of the local High School won their games Friday afternoon from the representatives of the Nutley High School in the local gymnasium. The boys' score was 29 to 23 and the girls won by 22 to 5. The boys game was especially notable for its fast clean play only a few fouls. The teams alternated on the floor giving the spectators a chance to compare their work. In the girls' game Nutley was outclassed. The second half of the boys' game showed Nutley to have taken a decided brace as the locals added only 15 points to Nutley's 11 in the first half the score was 12. Misses Wean and Hiles played well for the girls and Clark starred for P. H. S. The lineup was as follows:

Plainfield	Nutley.
Woodruff, Clarke Spinney	forwards
Manley	Witbeck
center	
Bristol, Barr	Gorman, Lindstrom
guards	

"What do you expect to be when you become of age, my little man?" asked the visitor.

"Twenty-one, sir," was the ingenuous reply.

MORAL VALUE OF PRIDE

Its Culture Theme of Lecture by Rev. F. K. Mathiews Yesterday.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT FAULS.

Large Audience of Mothers Hears Instructive Address—Responsibility of the Adult.

"The Moral Value of Pride and its Culture" was the subject which was discussed by Rev. F. K. Mathiews before a large audience of mothers at Y. M. C. A hall Friday afternoon. The speaker quoted Fiske Terry as saying that "Vanity in woman was a weakness but pride a source of strength," and said "This is an excellent distinction for adults but not for children. Vanity in the child is the natural moral state. Vanity is the raw material. It is the husk to the seed. It is character and to pride what the disagreeable gren worm is to the butterfly. The former if properly protected will bring forth the finest beautiful product."

In showing the place or the value of pride in moral training for points were made: First, that with the awakening that comes with the early adolescent stage there comes a closer relation to self and to reverence the ego is exaggerated. Here corporal punishment is disastrous to the boy and as for the girl it should never be employed. At this age great patience is necessary. The lad with all his peculiarities should not be ridiculed. Second, this power of pride is prominent in controlling some of the elemental emotions such as modesty, shame, propriety and secrecy. Pride has a mighty place as a power of suggestion, in guiding and brining out the crude traits in the lad. This is one of the parents' great opportunities and one of their great responsibilities.

The boy can be appealed to through his heroes and it is the parents' place to learn who these heroes are and to learn the points of contact between the boy and the hero. By this means suggestion is all that is necessary to help the boy over trifling difficulties by asking him what the hero would do under similar circumstances. Where there are no heroes it is the adult's duty to create them by means of books and through daily contact and conversation. Lastly, pride has a moral purpose and brings with it moral power.

"With the culture of pride," said the speaker, "comes the one despair of motherhood. With the 'don't care' spirit, the seeming lack of shame and of pride and the carelessness in personal hygiene. Children will try in every way to get out of washing their hands and of doing many things that older people think so essential and natural. Three stages are to be handled here. Early childhood, boyhood and early adolescence. The first partakes of a kind of peacock vanity. There is an excess of physical in the body and the mind is exceedingly fanciful. Boyhood is the smart period. There is change from the fanciful to the definite. The boy is no longer a 'kid.' He falls into the way of solving problems and working out puzzles. Sometimes he takes to building things. In the early adolescent stage there is a clearer idea of self consciousness. In his reason he is apt to think that he 'knows it all.' His will is apt to be stubborn. With regard to his feelings there is apt to be bashfulness. With regard to the treatment of both the responsibility rests with the adult. With the childhood period it was the adult's duty to work on the child level and try to lift the child to the adult level. It is important that in our requests to say 'please' and 'thank you.'

"The early adolescent period is the time when the boy should be asked the opinion that he has and place made for it. He is thinking for him now, and should be encouraged. He should be approached on the ground of 'can you do it?' or 'will you do it?' Such a spirit on the part of the adult brings about the feeling of fellowship which is the surest foundation to develop this ample of the raw material of vanity."

In conclusion the speaker showed how that the young are in the hands of nature and in nature is the natural strength. He told for example of the wonderful works of Luther Burbank. Mr. Burbank has never been able to instil life or strength but he has done much to change the direction of the natural energy and make possible greater richness and beauty. The highest and best illustration that we have is life as exemplified in the Christ. hem, the boy of Nazareth, the youth First there was the baby of Bethlehem, and finally the man of God.

"Ah, God, for a man with a heart, head, hand,
Like some of the simple great ones gone
For ever and ever by.
One still strong man in a blatant land.
Whatever they call him—what care I?
Aristocrat, democrat, autocrat—one
Who can rule and dare not lie."

—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

UMNAE AS THESPIANS

egge Club Members Seen in two Plays for the Scholarship Fund.

ARGE AUDIENCES APPLAUD.

"The Wings" and "King Rene's Daughter" Presented at the Hartridge Auditorium Matinee and Night

Two immense audiences greeted the players of the College Club at their matinee and evening performances in Hartridge auditorium last Thursday. Two plays were given and in each the amateurs equaled if they did not excel the performances given last year when they were well nigh perfect. Much of the credit for the smoothness with which the plays were staged and managed was due to S. B. Howe, Jr., who coached the casts, and to C. H. Bostwick for the stage arrangements and scenery. Miss Love accompanied the singers in the incidental solos introduced in the second play.

"The Wings," a story of Northumbria in 700 A. D., was the medium for bringing out the histrionic ability of the Misses G. Isabel Ashwell, Margaret Mosher, Margaret McCutcheon and Harriet Goddard, all of whom assumed their characterizations with consummate ability. Miss Goddard was cast in the character of "Martha" in the second play, "King Rene's Daughter."

In the last named play the music of Henry Smart, from the cantata of the same name as the play, was introduced and sung by Mrs. H. R. Moyer, Miss Louise Curtis, Miss Elizabeth Goddard as well as the choruses were splendidly sung. The cast in this play included the following young women: Misses Alice Forsythe, Phebe Lovell, Harriet Goddard, Ariadne Gilbert, Louise S. Corbusier, Elizabeth Goddard, Mabelle Phillips and Louise Curtis.

CHURCH FOLKS ENJOY ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER

Under the auspices of the Woman's Society for Christian Work of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, the annual turkey supper and entertainment was held in the church parlors Thursday. The supper was the feature of the affair and it was liberally patronized by the members and friends of the church. Numerous tables were arranged about the parlors from which the excellent supper was served under the direction of a committee comprising Mrs. L. T. Titsworth, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Titsworth, Mrs. W. R. Mosher, Mrs. Alexander Vars, Mrs. F. E. Champlin and Mrs. Frank H. Smith.

The above committee was assisted by a large number of young women who served the supper. Following the supper there was an informal entertainment arranged by a committee comprising Mrs. Asa F. Randolph, chairman; Mrs. George L. Babcock and Mrs. Charles P. Titsworth.

The program comprised a piano solo by Miss Mabel Maxson, the reading of the President's Thanksgiving proclamation by David E. Titsworth, a vocal solo by Roy Titsworth. A feature was a drill for backward children, given by four young women, who appeared with their dresses and hats arranged just the reverse to the right way. This caused lots of fun. The program was concluded with a solo by Roy Titsworth.

The decorations on the tables where fancy articles were sold. This was incharge of Mrs. A. G. Negley and Mrs. Sarah Wardner. About $40 was netted at this table. As all the returns have not been made as yet the society is unable to state the general amount netted from the affair.

APARTMENT HOUSES TO BE BUILT IN WEST END

Contracts Charles Bricknell broke ground this morning for the first of a row of Philadelphia apartments that are to be built by the Brotherhood Realty Company on West Foruth street between Plainfield avenue and John street. The first section calls for a two-story structure with six two-family flats. They will be equipped with all conveniences but rent for a moderate sum. Other apartments of similar design are to be erected afterward so that within a short time all the vacant property running back to Evergreen cemetery will be occupied.

The former Vail property at Fourth and John streets, is also being built up. At present a large store is being erected directly on the corner for J. Rosenthal, who will conduct a grocery there and occupy the upper part. Between the Rosenthal store and the Brotherhood tract, two double houses have been put up by Nathan Gershenson and he will probably build two more.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

M'CUTCHEN ADVOCATES MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Borough's Largest Tax Payer Endorses Hooley's Argument Against P. S. C. Lighting Rates and Service.

A SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT.

Endorsing the views expressed in this paper a few days ago by his neighbor, Edwin S. Hooley, who advocated a municipal viaduct in the borough for the electric light and other wires of utilities corporations, Charles W. McCutchen proposes public ownership of the electric lighting system. He goes even further, suggesting a municipal water plant.

In his letter to the North Plainfield Council, Mr. Hooley stated that the P. S. C. electric lighting rates were exorbitant. Mr. McCutchen, the largest taxpayer in both the city and the borough goes farther in his argument for public ownership. "Why should we hand over these benefits," he asks, "to soulless corporations, who exploit us and our community for private gain. * * * Who sell us light of a certain specified candle power, and, it is said, deliver us, both for public and private use, a poorer quality."

Mr. McCutchen, in the following letter, hints that there are men in North Plainfield who are ready to build a plant to compete with the P. S. C. and that without any thought of private gain:

Editor, The Daily Press:

I was much interested in the communication which appeared in your columns recently from E. S. Hooley, advocating the construction of a viaduct in the borough to be leased to or to carry underground the wires for telephone, telegraph and electric light and power service which are now run on hideous poles erected at the pleasure of the companies along the public highways and highways, and in front of otherwise attractive private grounds, in the borough. I approve his suggestion, which does not seem to me impracticable, particularly as such a viaduct would probably be constructed in connection with the sewer pipe line, soon to be installed.

The ease with which public utility corporations obtain valuable franchises, and get practical control of the streets of our suburban towns and cities is an unfortunate phase of the administration of the affairs of these municipalities in the State of New Jersey. They manage these things more wisely in New England. In a trip recently made through the Eastern States, particularly noticed in many towns and villages the evidence that the authorities controlled, themselves, the public highways, streets, parks, trees, streams, etc., for the beautifying of the town, and for the advantage of their own citizens, instead of passing over practical proprietary rights to utility corporations. I noticed that the charm of that lovely village —Manchester, Vermont—was not a little enhanced by the absence of any telegraph or telephone poles, or wires, along its streets. However, or wherever, the wires were strung, they did not appear, neither did the unsightly impositions of poles, on streets being entirely free from them.

If this can be done in a little mountain village in Vermont, who shall say that a similar wise course is impossible in the borough of North Plainfield?

The contention that this plan would involve too much expense is short-sighted. In my judgment a viaduct owned by the borough could be made to pay for itself by an income to be received for its use from the corporations.

But I would go even further than Mr. Hooley, and in addition to the viaduct he proposes I would advocate the municipal ownership of an electric lighting plant, and perhaps also later, if not at the same time, of a public water system. Other communities operate these utilities for the benefit and advantage of their citizens; in many cases I am informed showing a substantial profit. Why should we hand over these benefits to soulless corporations, who exploit us and our community for their private gain, and who disfigure our streets and our private property with the ugly evidences of their practical ownership of us? Who sell us light of a certain specified candle power and, it is said, deliver us, both for public and private use, a poorer quality! Who undertake to supply citizens with water and then surround them with spies to see that the poorer?

Who undertake to see that they conform to their "rules" as to its use, and upon the failure to strictly observe such "rules" discipline these American citizens by entirely shutting off the water from their premises, inconveniencing and sometimes endangering persons and property. A statement of the case is sufficient to disclose its absurdity.

Mr. Hooley's reference to the menace to life in the high voltage current carried on the poles and through the trees is timely. I would not dare to place my hands on what I have always supposed were my own trees in front of my residence, during a heavy rain, or especially in an electric storm. Who gives any corporation the constitutional right to turn my shady elms in to life-destroying instruments!

I am satisfied that private capital would be forthcoming to provide an electric power plant for the borough, which she borough itself could acquire at once or later at actual cost. I am sure there are public spirited citizens enough in North Plainfield to join such an enterprise who would spurn the thought of any profit to themselves in supplying their neighbors and their community with these necessities of modern life.

Respectfully yours,
C. W. McCUTCHEN.
North Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 19, 1910

REV. FRANK HIGGINS' WORK IN NORTH WEST

Rev. Frank Higgins, the missionary who spends eleven months of the year in camps among the lumberjacks of the north west as a missionary, addressed a congregation which filled the chapel of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church last evening giving some interesting facts about the work the Gospel is carried to the men whose lives are spent mostly in the open and whose opportunities to hear preaching are few and far between.

Mr. Higgins' gave graphic descriptions of the difficulties attending the work among the men. It is impossible to get regularly appointed missionaries to take up the work which requires more than an ordinarily strong constitution, but his is gradually being overcome by the conversion of the men themselves and converting them into missionaries. These men once brought to a knowledge of the Christ become effective, alert and eager missionaries.

In a circular letter Mr. Higgins takes in in one section of the country numbers about 10,000 men all working in the lumber camps and there is only one circuit closed to him through the superintendent of the camps. Recently Mr. Higgins has taken an active part in destroying the influence of the saloons. They have been reduced from one in fifty to one in five hundred of the lumberjacks, a result hardly hoped for five years ago. After a heroic and strenuous struggle to get the work systematized, but it now moves along with celerity and preaching services are conducted at regular intervals.

Many small churches have been built on the work being done by the men themselves who cut the lumber, plan the edifice and put it together, later filling it up with members. Last year Mr. Higgins carried from this city funds for the supplying of another missionary and he has succeeded in securing a man to do the work successfully among the men.

Mr. Higgins will probably take in the lumber camps in Michigan during his next crusade in the west.

DRAMATIZED VERSION OF POE STORY SCORES

Why it has taken twenty-six years to draamtize so strong a story as E. P. Roe's "He Fell in Love With His Wife" will remain a mystery, but the fact that the attempts were made and made resulting in failure but adds lustre to the production last night of the version by Gus Bothner and Herbert Campbell, the latter a son of the famous Bartley Campbell, whose reputation was world wide. This play, dealing in an old theme, in a new way completely won the big audience at the Plainfield theatre last night, bringing to the competent cast many curtain calls interspersed with applause at dramatic points in the story.

The story of "Alida Armstrong" is too well known to require repetition here it therefore needs but a few words in which to tell of the work of the characters in the play. As a whole the characters were all well personated by the cast. They were competent, conscientious and fully equal to the demands of the situation. Particularly was this true of Captain Macy, who as James Holcroft, played the rural hero in manly fashion and divided the honors with Mabel Brownell, the heroine. Harry J. Lane, as "Milo Peasley" made a hit with his wonderful facial makeup and general assumption of the part of the lover of "Evangeline Hawkins" (Miss Bernice Golden).

The play will undoubtedly make a hit on Broadway and is destined for a long run.

Worth Considering.

Judge (to defendant)—You say you called the plaintiff a "cow?"

"Yes."

Judge (to plaintiff)—And you want $50 for reparation. Don't you think that a big sum?

Plaintiff (a drover)—But, judge, take into consideration the high price of cattle.

Were it not for the little spats now and then married life would be monotonous.

BIG BLAZE IN BOROUGH

Flames Destroy Kilns at Ernest Hand's Brick Yard.

THE PROPERTY UNINSURED.

Water from Green Brook Pumped by City's Steamer—Loss Approximates $3,000.

The main storage building and kiln houses at the Ernest T. Hand brick yard on Mountain avenue caught fire shortly before 4 Friday morning and were almost totally destroyed. The departments from both the city and borough were summoned but owing to the place being out of the hydrant zone the men were badly handicapped. The flames were finally extinguished after an hour and a half's work. Mr. Hand places the damage at $3,000. There is no insurance.

The blaze evidently originated from the kilns where over half a million brick are being burned. Ordinarily the fires are watched day and night, but they were unguarded early today. The flames had spread across one end of the main building when they were discovered by William Flanagan, the brick burner. He immediately telephoned North Plainfield headquarters and a few minutes later someone pulled box 18 on the city side at Front street and Netherwood avenue, the glow from the fire being plainly visible across the skies. The North Plainfield men turned in an alarm from box 134 at Mountain and Westervelt avenues on the way to the scene, realizing that they would need help.

The flames had gained great headway by the time the apparatus reached the scene, as the buildings were dry as tinder. The city steamer secured water from Green brook and it was sent through the borough's line of hose to the blaze. The first alarm was turned in at 3:50 and it was 5:19 when the recall sounded. Fully three-fourths of the yard buildings and sheds were destroyed.

Ernest T. Hand, the owner of the property, said this morning that today's fire is the first that has occurred in the yard since it was established in the present location fifteen years ago. The danger of the kiln blazes spreading is very great and for this reason the insurance rate is almost prohibitive, consequently none has ever been carried. The great quantity of brick being burned at the present time was not damaged in any way.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Runner Jim.

The Hon. James E. Martine, of Plainfield, is endeared by old habit and circulation of good and true citizens of the Congressional district in which he lives, and indeed of the whole State, to whose celebrity even the mosquito has scarcely contributed more. Farmer Jim, Plainfield Jim, the Farmer Orator, Bryan Jim, a hundred affectionate nicknames prove his nearness to the Jersey heart. Children at the breast, whose first memories are of Jim Martine's canvass, will grow up to find him running still; patriarchs of Parsippany and way stations tell their great-great-grandchildren of the early days of our country when Jim Martine was just beginning his career.

It has been hoped that Farmer Jim would be faithful to the end, ever running, never reaching, still nursing the inviolable hope, the unselfish friend of exercise. All Martinetists—and they are many—will hope still, even if it be true that 48,000 Democrats went to the primaries and voted for him for Senator. They would not have so voted if they had not supposed that Mr. Martine's candidacy was honorary and shadowy, a cockade, a medal of honor, for a veteran runner. Multitudes can get office, Jim Martine has had a higher fame, that of leading, forlorn hopes, sprinting gallantly, failing copiously, burning to run again.

In a letter to the Hon. James Smith, Jr., Bryan Jim says:

"I stand squarely committed and pledged to vote for and support measures intended to give the people their rights."

Is there a right more precious to the Jersey people than that of keeping the Hon. Jim Martine in circulation as a candidate? Beloved Wandering Jim! This is but a passing weakness. He will recover, no will be sorry to see him go. He will scorn the sedentary life of the office-holder.—The New York Sun.

The Century in 1911.

The first chapters of Robert Hichens' new novel, "The Dweller on the Threshold," which is running serially in The Century, indicates that psychical research is to be the key-note of the story. It is not the object of Mr. Hichens' story, it is said, to set forth what has been accomplished in the field of occultism; but his working out of some of the phenomena of occultism in his story cannot fail to interest all who have paid any attention to psychic problems.

The Constitutionalist

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. PATRICK, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., November 25, 1910

N. Y AMUSEMENTS.

Marie Cahill in "Judy Forgot" at the Broadway Theatre, is the cleverest comedienne on the musical comedy stage—the drollest woman behind the American footlights.—Charles Darnton in Eve. World.

Has the sparkle of the Viennese light opera, the daintiest of English musical comedy, and in addition to these a good American wholesomeness that is all its own.—Eve. Telegram.

Had her listeners applauding when they were not laughing.—Herald.

Won the hearts of her audience.—Tribune.

Miss Cahill's cleverness alone is worth the full price of the ticket—and she hasn't hesitated to surround herself with clever people.—Adolph Klauber.

Scores a first-class success—there was every sign last night that "Judy Forgot" would last at the Broadway as long as "The Midnight Sons."—W. L. Garrison in Press.

She is irresistible.—Journal of Commerce.

The "Danger Dance" is the latest terpsichorean musical comedy sensation. The dance is a feature of "Madame Sherry," and is said to be a logical issue of one of the musical comedy situations. Danced by a young man and woman of the cast, it is described as a novelty, where the male dancer is always on the ground and his fair partner moody in the air, whither he swings, puts and tosses her, as he might a gay scarf. The younger woman who figures as the human fabric is said to wear a specially devised steel corset to protect her ribs from cracking in the clinches.

Jose Weber has cancelled all of the bookings he had arranged to have Kitty Gordon appear in the principal cities in "Alma Where Do You Live?" with John McCloskey, the brilliant young American tenor. This action was taken because of the capacity business at Joe Weber's Theatre, New York, which is exceeding even Mr. Weber's most hopeful. Although "Alma" has no chorus, it is nevertheless a musical piece and its tuneful airs are sung and whistled everywhere. The success of the English beauty in "Alma" has been assured since the opening performance when she was hailed as the most beautiful woman in musical comedy. The clean comedy and spontaneous action of the play keeps one in good humor the entire evening. The cast is capable and well balanced, winning every possible laugh from the clever lines and situations of the book. "Alma" is one of the four hits of the season.

NEW RIDING MASTER ALSO NEW BENEDICT.

Joseph Grandi, of Brooklyn, who has purchased the stables and riding school of Hugh Gormley, at 761 Kensington avenue, took possession of the same Tuesday and he plans to make extensive improvements at once. Mr. Grandi has had an extensive experience in the business and he proposes to conduct a thoroughly up to date stable and riding school, where lessons will be given.

Prior to coming to Plainfield yesterday, Mr. Grandi was married in the morning to Miss Gertrude Kirbach, of Brooklyn. Rev. Mr. Dorling, of the latter place, performed the ceremony, and the couple immediately came to Plainfield, where they will now reside.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE IN WEST END RESIDENCE.

The home of Patrick Boylan, located on the second floor of the residence at 968 West Fifth street, was slightly damaged by a fire discovered by Mrs. Boylan at 11 Tuesday morning. It originated in a closet, though from what cause is not known as there were no matches in it and no one had been near it. Mrs. Boylan tried to fight the flames with pails of water, but failing to do so, gave the alarm. The firemen were summoned from box 86 and used one tank of No. 3's chemicals in extinguishing the blaze.

The dwelling is owned by J. P. Humble, of Somerset street. The damage to it is placed at $50 and an additional $100 to the Boylan furnishings.

Montclair Defeats Plainfield.

Two picked teams of the Plainfield Y. M. C. A. boys' department, engaged in a dual meet with the Montclair Association boys, on Saturday, at the latter place. There was a basketball game and four swimming events. In the swimming events the Plainfield boys were outclassed, although they did good work. They also were defeated in the basketball game by a score of 36 to 14. The Plainfield boys had the best of it in the first half, but were outplayed in the last half.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Hudson Observer (Dem.): The Democratic party is in honor bound to select James E. Martine to the United States Senate. He is the popular choice of the party and he was selected under a law which the party helped to make and the principles of which it has supported in its platforms and upon the stump. Martine, it is true, is not a multimillionaire, with a chain of powerful corporations behind him. But he is a substantial and respected resident of Union county, who has done yeoman work for his party during the past twenty years. He understands and is in hearty accord with the party's wishes with respect to the great burning question of the day—the revision downward of the tariff schedules. Though he is a man of limited means, Mr. Martine has had no money with which to debauch a Legislature or to set an army of lobbyists at work in his behalf. His election would be accepted everywhere as evidence that the old and disgraceful method of making United States Senators had come to an end in this State. His defeat, especially by a man of vast wealth and corporation backing, would at once start the party on a career of disaster such as broke the Republicans to grief, and would subject each of its representatives to well-merited suspicion.

Trenton Times (Ind.): The Democrats, both in platform declarations and in legislative performance, are committed absolutely to the policy of letting the people have a say in the selection of United States Senators. At the primary in September the party, by upward of 40,000 votes and under the law that a Democratic House of Assembly had enacted, picked James E. Martine, of Union county, as their choice for United States Senator. That choice cannot be changed now by the Legislature, save through corrupt interference. No State, with the single exception of Illinois, has ever gone back on the primary expression of the people. And we do not believe that New Jersey wants any "Billy" Lorimer scandal. Martine should be named, and without delay.

Jersey City Journal (Rep.): Edward C. Stokes had his trouble for his pains. The successor to John Kean in the United States Senate will be James E. Martine, unless the Democrats show an utter disregard for public sentiment and deliberately choose to bring disaster upon their party in this State.

Atlantic City Review (Rep.): The legislative representatives of the people of New Jersey wrote a law on the statute books permitting them to express a voting choice on this matter, and that law should be carried out to the letter and obeyed by the newly elected Democratic lawmakers.

Mt. Holly Mirror (Rep.): What a fine opportunity James Smith, Jr., will have to prove his good faith by keeping strong and adopting James E. Martine, the popular choice of the Democratic party at the recent primaries, to go to the United States Senate unopposed in his party caucus. In the face of the Democratic platform pledges for election of United States Senators by popular vote and Governor-elect Wilson's oft-repeated pledge to favor the same plan, it is hard to see how Smith can do aught but cheerfully acquiesce in hauling the prize for which he has labored for years, to some one else. Will he do it?

New Brunswick Home News (Rep.): The Democratic party is committed to the principle of direct election of United States Senators. Mr. Martine has received a majority of the popular vote of his party, and if he is not chosen by the Legislature, Democratic platform pledges will sink to a new way below par in coming elections.

Jersey City Journal (Rep.): One of the things that Governor Wilson will have to settle is whether James E. Martine or some other Democrat shall be elected as United States Senator to succeed John Kean. If Wilson stands up for the direct primary the Democratic machine will not dare oppose him.

Hudson Observer (Dem.): At the primaries September the party's voters declared for James E. Martine, of Plainfield, for United States Senator to succeed John Kean, Jr. The law providing for a popular expression of opinion on this question was passed by the Legislature of 1907, when the Senate was Republican and the House Democratic. It was a reform measure, and the Democrats voted for it as such. Among these Democrats were the majority from Essex and the twelve from Hudson.

Elizabeth Times (Dem.): Many members of the Legislature have pledged themselves to support the Democratic primary choice for United States Senator, James E. Martine in the main and no other should contest his right.

MUSIC.

Music is architecture translated or transposed from space into time; for in music, besides the dactyl feeling, there reigns also a rigorous, mathematical intelligence.—Hegel.

Why music was ordained?
Was it not to refresh the mind of man
After his studies, or his usual pain?
Then give him leave to read philosophy,
—Shakespeare.

CROCODILE TEARS.

Old Legends That the Brutes Shed Them Over Their Prey.

There was an old story, to which we find constant reference in Elizabethan writers, that crocodiles wept over their prey. No doubt the legend arose because the crocodile possesses large lyr developed lachrymal glands, but it appears in various amusing forms.

As early as the fourteenth century, in "Mandeville's Travels," we find; "In that contree ben great plentee of Cokedrilles. Theise serpentes slen men, and thei eten hem wepynge."

An odd form is given to the tale by the narrator of one of Sir John Hawkins' voyages. Whether he was a married man or not we do not know, but he writes: "His nature is ever, when he would have his prey, to cry and sob like a Christian body, to provoke them to come to him, and then he snatcheth at them! And therupon came this proverb, that is applied unto women when they weep, Lachrymae crocodili, the meaning whereof is that as the crocodile when he crieth doeth them about most to deceive, so doth a woman most commonly when she weepeth."

In Fuller's "Worthies" there is the added information that "the crocodile's tears are never true save when he is forced where saffron proweth." Shakespeare, Spenser and Dryden allude to this old world fancy.

LOVELY LUCERNE.

The Tourist Center of the "Playground of Europe."

Lucerne, situated in the heart of Switzerland, stands, as it were, enshrined amid the grandest and most picturesque features of Alpine scenery and its picture, the tourist center par excellence of the "Playground of Europe," three main lines of railway converging on the famous town beside the lake. Nor could nature, indeed, have well done more for "Lovely Lucerne," as all the gifted acclaims it (declares a writer in London Sketch). On one side stands the Rigi, on the other Pilatus (7,000 feet high), with between them the fair, shimmering expanse of the Lake of the Four Cantons and beyond it again a widespread panorama of the glaciers and snow peaked ranges of the Alps.

From the Rigi (6,000 feet), easily climbed by aid of its famous "mountain train," the view takes in the Bernina, Gotthard, Unterwalden and Bernese Oberland, stretching far and wide, from the Sentis in the east to the Blumlisalp in the west, and to northward the Jura mountains, the Black forest and the Vosges barrier between Frank and Teuton. From the Rigi Kulm fourteen lakes are visible on a clear day, among them Sempach, by the shores of which was fought the famous battle where the Swiss won their freedom.

Naming a Yacht.

The naming of a book is no holiday task, and authors particularly proud of a title are tolerably sure to discover that it has been already used. But the naming of a yacht is almost a greater perplexity. Plagiarism may in this case result in practical confusion varying the most awkward consequences, and not all titles to which, in search of variety, recourse has already been had are satisfactory from all points of view. Not long ago, for instance, a very grave British cabinet minister, perhaps wishing for once to be sprightly, called his yacht Flirt. He had not consulted his family, who were, however, quite sure, he thought, to delight in his outburst of gayety. However, his disinclination to be remarried here very disagreeable it would be to go ashore with that label around their hats.

Where Ears Grow Sharp.

A French balloonist has recorded the clearness with which sounds coming from the surface of the ground can be heard at a high altitude. At the height of 5,000 feet the ringing of horses' hoofs on a hard road was clearly audible. At 4,000 feet the splashing sound made by ducks in a pond was heard. The barking of dogs and the crowing of cocks could be heard at seven or eight thousand feet. His shouts were distinctly remarked by white floor of cloud that hid the earth from sight, says Harper's Weekly. In the perfect silence of the air the investigators was startled by what seemed stealthy footsteps close at hand. It was presently found that this noise was caused by the stretching of the ropes and the yielding of the silk as the balloon continued to expand.

A Synonym.

"Being a printer, Mr. Dash," said the hotel proprietor, "maybe you can advise me. I want to get a sign painted, 'Writing Room Free to Our Patrons,' or something like that."

"I don't like 'patrons,'" said Mr. Dash.

"No? Maybe that doesn't sound just right. What would you suggest?"

"'Victims,'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Lucky One Way.

Jackson—Your daughter plays on seven instruments? Man, you're lucky. Groucho—I often think so—when I consider the number of instruments there are.—Chicago News.

The Right Solution.

The reason why newly wedded men are called "Benedicts" is because they are supposed on marriage to give up all the bad habits to which they have "benedicted."—Lippincott's.

Ambition is but avarice on stilts and masked.—Landor.

EXPERT'S INVESTIGATION OF WATER PROBLEM SHOWS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IS BEST SOLUTION

Exhaustive Report of James H. Fuertes Reveals That Condemnation of Private Plant Would be Unwise and That

City Can Obtain Abundant Supply.

At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council, held last evening, the report of the engineer, Mr. James H. Fuertes, concerning the water situation, was presented and referred to the Special Water Investigating Committee, for examination.

The report comprises upwards of two hundred and fifty typewritten pages, and is accompanied by many tables, maps and diagrams.

His conclusions, the reasons for which are set forth at length in his report, are as follows:

1. The estimated population of Plainfield is 22,000; by 1940 this is likely to increase to 55,000.

2. The present consumption of water in Plainfield is about 2,000,000 gallons daily, or a little over 90 gallons per capita, based on the quantities of water reported as pumped into the Netherwood station; corrected for errors in the measurement of the water the consumption is probably more nearly about 80 gallons per capita daily. I have assumed, in making up the estimates, that the consumption is now actually about 85 gallons per capita daily and that this rate will increase to 100 gallons per capita by 1940, by which time the average total daily supply required will be 5,500,000 gallons.

3. The maximum rate of consumption for short periods, on occasional days, may reach twice the average rate and during large conflagrations three timesthe average daily rate.

4. Plainfield is supplied with ground water from the Netherwood pumping station of the Plainfield Union Water Company. Water from this station is also pumped to Fanwood, Westfield, Cranford, Roselle, and Elizabeth; and during the past summer the supply for a short while could be kept up only with difficulty and with help from the Robinson's Branch Pumping Station, located south of Plainfield.

5. The constantly increasing draft on the wells, at the Netherwood station, has lowered the ground water at the plant to about the lowest limit permissible, and the present rate of draft can not be maintained indefinitely; an additional supply from somewhere is, therefore, imperative. The Water Company has, as one expedient, drilled several new wells deep into the underlying shale rock at the site of the old wells and has thus secured a supply of ground water; how much can be permanently secured from the wells is unknown at present. Their yield does not, it is said, reduce the yield of the old wells.

6. The Netherwood works at present (the new wells are not yet in service) have not sufficient reserve capacity to render the service that Plainfield is entitled to. There is no storage, worthy of the name, in the system, and if a serious fire had occurred in Plainfield, during the period of shortage in July last, the Company could not have furnished water fast enough to have afforded effective fire protection. There were times during that period when the stand pipe could not be filled, because the wells, even with the help of what could be taken from the already spare supply at the Robinson's Branch Station, could not yield water fast enough to allow the pumps to force into the mains as much water as was being drawn out by the customers.

7. The proposed extensions, it the expectations of the Water Company are realized as to yield, combined with the available yield of the original wells, would be just about sufficient to take care of Plainfield's consumption for the next 25 or 30 years, providing no water reservoir holding about one day's supply were built, on the hills back of Plainfield, to furnish a reserve for extraordinary rates of consumption and for fire protection.

8. I find that the water in the gravel deposits and the water in the shale rock underlying Plainfield have different origins, come from different gathering grounds and are at different pressures; in other words, they are separate and distinct sources of supply, and taking water from one does not affect the other. I also find that the water from deep down in the shale rock underneath Plainfield shows, by its purity and freedom from organisms that it receives no pollution from the city's wastes or sewers and is safe from a sanitary point of view; that there is a sufficient supply for Plainfield and that the continuance of the Netherwood plant in the hands of an independent company would not interfere with the supply which Plainfield could acquire at its own plant.

9. I find that it would be impracticable for the City of Plainfield to acquire or purchase the Netherwood wells and pumping station, for the reason that the sum necessary to compensate the Plainfield Union Water Company for its franchises and for breaking its contracts with other municipalities which it supplies from the Netherwood sources, added to the value of the physical plant, would far exceed the sum for which Plainfield could secure an equally good supply from other sources.

10. I find that the City of Plainfield could, if it desired secure a gravity supply a pumped supply from either of three sources the waters in each case to be clear, pure and soft, the costs for construction not beyond the means of the city, and the annual cost for operation not greater than would be amply taken care of by the rates now in force.

11. The street mains in Plainfield are in good condition and the system is well laid out and proportioned. I estimate that, with all appurtenances, the street mains could be reproduced at present prices for labor and materials for $286,500.00, and that the measure of the depreciation of the present mains is a little under $39,000.00, based on an assumed life of 80 years for the cast iron pipe and about 40 years for the valves and hydrants.

12. I find that the city could, if it so desired, build a new set of street mains leaving the existing mains in the possession of the Water Company; or could attord to pay the Water Company for its mains, if it chose to sell them to the city, the sum for which the mains could be rebuilt anew.

14. The water in each of the supplies mentioned would be subjected to such treatment as would bring all to conform to the same standards, as to purity and softness, and the costs of such treatment and treatment-works are included in the estimates. The estimates of costs of construction include land, water sources, and supply-works, new street mains in Plainfield, a new elevated reservoir, and all works necessary to put soft pure water into the houses of the consumers. The estimates of annual cost of operation include interest, amounts to put into a sinking fund that will provide revenues from which to renew each part as it is worn out or replaced, all labor, fuel, supplies, ordinary repairs, administration charges and maintenance charges on all parts of the works.

15. I find, on an analysis of the advantages and disadvantages of the different sources that either Plans E. or F. could advantageously be adopted by the city in case it be decided to construct a municipal supply.

16. I am of the opinion that, the rates now charged by the Water Company being assumed to be fair, and they have been so declared by more than one investigating committee, it would be impracticable for the Water Company to carry out the desirable improvements to increase the supply and soften the water unless the rates were increased by a considerable percentage.

17. I believe that, as the city can secure a municipal supply at reasonable cost, and, therefore, is not compelled to make another contract with the Water Company, the desirability or not of making such a contract depends largely upon whether or not the city has sufficient confidence in the Water Company to accept, irrespective of contractual obligations, its promised and concede its ability to look ahead and provide for future needs in advance of the requirements. It is truly a matter of confidence, for the reason that no contract that could be drawn up in advance would protect Plainfield's interests in case the Company was not physically able, or did not feel inclined, or could not afford, to live up to its terms. Engineering ability of a high order, executive ability and foresight on the part of the management, and ample financial resources are all necessary in order to make the interests of the Company and the consumer meet, and is Plainfield, through its past experience, or through its general view o, the relations of Plainfield and all other communities now supplied with water by the Plainfield Union Water Company, is not satisfied that the present company can and will for many years in the future provide for Plainfield's needs as well, and for a total annual expense approximately as small as that for which the city could establish and operate a municipal supply, then Plainfield can and should decline to enter into another contract with the Company and proceed at once to establish a municipal supply.

18. I find that should Plainfield decide to establish municipal supply the works can be built and put in operation before May 2, 1912, the date when the present contract with the Plainfield Union Water Company expires, providing authorization is granted in time to get the work ready for contract next spring.

His finding, that there are two separate and distinct sources of supply under the City, 1 the supply in the sand strata, which is the supply heretofore drawn on by the water company, and 2 the supply in the underlying shale, from the latter of which a sufficient supply of pure, good water can be obtained without being affected by the operations of the water company, is most interesting.

The conclusion that the City can secure a sufficient supply or good water from any one of five different sources at a cost within the City's means, both as to construction and operation, is highly satisfactory and the fact that such a supply can be obtained without the necessity of acquiring the present water company's plant and the consequent capitalization of its franchises, is very encouraging.

The merits of all the suggested plans are fully analyzed and the conclusion reached that either the plan A mentioned in the conclusions , being a gravity supply from the Lamington River, or the plan E, being a pumped supply from deep wells, is most practicable.

The report was ordered printed and copies will be available for distribution in about two weeks.

Further comment on the report will appear hereafter, and it is hoped that the citizens will procure copies and be prepared to assist the Council in the solution of the problem.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

Handing It to "Jim."

Farmer Martine, of Union county, has been defeated or rejected as a candidate for even a political office from councilman in his town, sheriff and State Senator in the county to Congress and the Governorship. The ascending scale of defeat and rejection winds up with the Senatorship, and after that a man ought to be ashamed that he isn't really wanted.—Newark Star.

That's a pleasant way for Mr. Smith to look at it, but the fact remains that Martine has not been defeated yet for Senator, but on the contrary bears the endorsement of 48,000 Democrats for the job. What is more, sneering at the "Farmer" won't help the Smith cause any.—New Brunswick Home News.

So Mr. Smith is deceiving the people again. Mr. Martine was elected by the Common Council many years ago and made a first-rate city father, too.

The Senatorship.

If Brown and Jones were running for political office, and Brown got many votes than Jones who would be elected?

We may suppose them both independents. We may suppose that party organizations put up no candidates against them. We may suppose that ninety-nine per cent. of the voters did not vote because of apathy, indifference or any other reason you choose to mention. But who would be elected?

The question of the Senatorial choice is not whether Martine is the ideal man for Senator.

The question is whether a Democratic Legislature will turn down a principle that it has indorsed to play a trick game of stacked cards that it has tried to get away with.

The Democratic party in its platform of 1910 and when in control of the Assembly in 1907 indorsed the principle of popular choice of United States Senators.

The law is to that extent their law. It received its first test this year. Martine was chosen.

There was nothing in the world to prevent any Democrat who did not like Martine or McDermit from nominating a candidate against them. But nobody did so. Whose fault is it, then, if Martine is the choice between the candidates nominated?

Perhaps, if more had been in the field Martine would not have been chosen. But who would? Who shall say?

Do the Democrats who profess allegiance to the principles of Democracy arrogate to themselves the right to become a board of guardians and say: "The people ought to have chosen So-and-so?"

What right has any Democrat in the Legislature to say for the people: "They would have chosen such a man?"

It is no time to talk constitutional objections, party gratitude, minority votes and the like.

The Democratic party has pledged itself to the principle of direct nominations for United States Senator.

It has not, so far, displayed any burning desire to redeem that pledge.

Are the people to be told by its action that it means that pledge or not?

And if it does not mean it, how much sincerity will the people credit it with in any other pledge it has given?

Does the Democratic party sincerely mean what it professes or does it not? Is it better than the Board of Guardians or the same thing under another name?

The first test of Democratic sincerity will be the Senatorship. And the question is, shall it be decided on the basis of principle or not?

How far are the Democrats to be trusted?—Newark News.

Two Thanksgiving Services.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the Covenant Avenue Presbyterian church Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, which will be independent of the union service at the First Baptist church at 10 o'clock that morning in which all the other churches will unite. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie will preach at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church.

TROLLEY SERVICE PLANS

P. S. C. Asks for More Double Tracks and "Y" at 4th and Watchung.

REQUEST ANOTHER SWITCH.

Better Service for Netherwood Line the Object as Expressed by Corporation's Counsel, L. D. Gilmour.

The Public Service Corporation, through its assistant counsel, L. D. Gilmour, was before the Common Council at its adjourned meeting, Monday, looking for additional favors. It was really a renewal of the request to establish "Ys" at convenient points, and Mr. Gilmour explained that he believed that the proposed improvements would not only remove the congested traffic on Watchung avnue, but would give far better service.

The company desires to double track its road on Watchung avenue, part way between Fourth and Fifth streets, with the installation of a "Y" at Watchung avenue and Fourth street, which would permit the operation of the Netherwood line through Arlington avenue or Fourth street, and would take off one of the numerous lines from Front street, which he understood was desired.

The other changes desired by the company is the installation of a "Y" at Fifth and Richmond streets, which Mr. Gilmour said would entirely eliminate a tie-up of traffic which now frequently occurs. Mr. Gilmour had drafted ordinances with him, which he turned over to Mr. Myratt, chairman of the committee on public affairs. President Tolles also referred the petition presented by Mr. Gilmour to the same committee.

A resolution offered by Mr. Gloak and adopted, fixed Monday night, December 19, as the time bids will be received for the proposed sanitary sewer extension, according to plans held in the office of Street Commissioner Gavett.

CITY OFFICES' JANITOR, 'JAKE' DUNHAM, DEAD

Jacob C. Dunham, aged 49 years, colored, son of the late George Dunham, and one of the best known members of his race in this city, died at Muhlenberg Hospital Tuesday Mr. Dunham was taken to the hospital for an operation about a week ago, and owing to the seriousness of the operation, it was practically assured that he could not recover. He had been ill for several months prior to going to the hospital, being afflicted with a loss of memory and recently he failed very rapidly.

Mr. Dunham was perhaps best known as the janitor of the city offices, a position he had held since the retirement of the late W. V. Mundy, several years ago. He was faithful in the performance of his duties and won the respect of those about him. "Jake," as he was familiarly known, was also employed as a janitor in several other buildings about the city and in this way his time was well occupied. He was attendant at the Mt. Olive Baptist church, where the funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Dunham is survived by a mother, a wife and one daughter, Miss Minnie Dunham, all of whom have resided in this city for many years.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC TEMPLE CHURCH BENEFIT.

The fourth and last entertainment in the series for the benefit of the building fund of the Temple Baptist church, at the First Baptist church, Tuesday evening November 29, it will be "an evening of music," under the direction of Howard Case, organist of the First Baptist church. A feature of the concert will be the appearance of Hans Kronold, the well-known 'cellist, whose work has called forth the highest praise.

The rest of the program, which will be unusually attractive, will be given by a quartet of the church choir, Miss Ruth Harris, soprano; Miss Hazel Hatfield, contralto; William Holmes, baritone and George Smith, tenor. They will give solo, duet and quartet selections, and will afford an excellent opportunity for lovers of music to hear this fine quartet in a new field of music. The program will be a varied and popular one of secular music.

Struck by Automobile.

Neil Sullane, driving a delivery wagon at West Front street near the city line at 8 o'clock last evening was run into by an automobile driven by N. G. Furman, of 131 Fourth avenue, Newark, and was thrown from his rig. Spillane received some bruises and his wagon was wrecked. He was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital by Mr. Furman and his injuries were dressed. Afterwards he was taken to his home in North Plainfield.

Music to the mind is as air to the body.—Plato.

SUPT. KREBS EXONERATED

Charges of Judge Isaac P. Runyon Not Sustained by Facts.

TEACHER ALSO ABSOLVED.

Special Committee Declares Conditions in Borough School as Good if not Better Than here.

The North Plainfield Board of Education held a special meeting Monday, for the purpose of receiving a committee report relative to charges recently preferred by Judge Isaac P. Runyon to the effect that his son had not made satisfactory progress in school because of existing *conditions. The complainant* placed part of the blame to the alleged overcrowding of the boy's class and incompetency of the teacher. He also insinuated that superintendent H. C. Krebs was absent from the borough schools more days than is allotted *him by* the board to attend his duties as county supervisor.

In reporting on the charges, the committee exonerated superintendent Krebs was absent from the borough that conditions in the North Plainfield schools were equally as good and sometimes better than of other places. Judge Runyon has taken his son from the borough school and placed him in the Franklin school on the city side. In his old class there is an enrollment of forty-six and in the new forty-one, a difference of five, the same being pointed out by the committee. The full report and resolution was as follows:

"To the Board of Education:

"Gentlemen—Judge Isaac P. Runyon having made complaint to your committee a meeting was held and *the Judge* came before us and submitted his grievance in writing. Upon investigation we find that Mr. Kreb's assistant did not report to him that a complaint had been made and a number of days elapsed before it came to the knowledge of Mr. Krebs. This is a grave mistake and should not be allowed to occur in the future. All complaints should be brought to the attention of the superintendent at once and investigated without delay.

"While Mrs. Runyon was unfortunate in not finding Mr. Krebs at the school when she called, we find that he has not been absent more often than our agreement with him would justify. Mr. Krebs has, at our request, made a report of the number of days absent, and the dates, all of which can be verified by his reports to the State Department of Education.

"At the request of the chairman of your committee, Mr. Krebs has made a report upon the conditions in the Franklin school and we find them very similar to the conditions here, all of which you will find in his statement. While the room in which Mr. Runyon's son was a pupil has forty-six pupils enrolled, the usual attendance is forty-two or forty-three, while forty is about the average attendance in the lower grades throughout the school. In regard to the complaint that the teacher is not familiar with her work, we respectfully state that the committee on teachers and text books.

"We believe that the present arrangement, by which the superintendent is away one-fifth of, the time, is open to criticism, and should receive the further consideration of the Board. All of which is respectfully submitted.

"Signed,

"JUSTUS H. COOLEY,
"GEORGE A. WARNER,
"HIRAM A. WOODRUFF,
Committee."

The resolution was as follows:

"The Board of Education of the Borough of North Plainfield, having received the complaint of Judge Isaac P. Runyon in regard to the borough schools, wishes to state that the conditions complained of have been thoroughly investigated; that the Board has received convincing testimony that the standard of work in these schools has been constantly improving during the past five years and is now equal to that of the better class of schools in this State; that the assistant principal has not been absent from school more days than are specified in the resolution of the board permitting such absence; that the conditions regarding the number of pupils in a room are even better on an average than those of neighboring schools; and that the supervising principal and teachers have the entire confidence of the Board of Education."

It All Depends.

The aviator soared aloft
As graceful as a hawk
And far below, with strained necks
The people stopped to gawk.

They wondered how a man could float
Upon the air like that,
And each one cheered him loud and long,
And wildly waved his hat.

A little gust of wind came by—
He landed with a bump,
They picked up what was left of him,
And said: "He was a chump."
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mrs. Marty O'Loughlin Victim of Foot Pad on Park Avenue Monday Night.

HER ASSAILANT GETS AWAY.

Made a Good Fight, But Was Choked Into Insensibility—No trace of Assailant.

While on her way home at 9 o'clock Monday night, Mrs. Marty O'Loughlin, the bride of a month, was attacked, beaten into insensibility and robbed of her pocketbook near the corner of Belleview and Park avenues, just outside the city line. Mrs. O'Loughlin was on her way home and had alighted from an Arlington avenue trolley car at the corner of South Enid avenue and was midway between the two thoroughfares when set upon by a man whom she could not describe. Besides having her face severely scratched and her arms bruised she suffered no serious injury.

At the spot where the assault took place there is an electric light bulb, but it evidently is broken and for that reason was taken as an ideal spot for the hold-up. Because of the lack of light Mrs. O'Loughlin got but a meager description of her assailant. Police headquarters were notified as soon as the woman reached home which was about half an hour after the robbery took place. Mrs. O'Loughlin fainted from the blows she received and fright attending her *experience. Fortunately she had* but little money in her pocketbook.

Chief of Police P. S. Kiely personally conducted a search for the highway man, but after beating up the country for several blocks in all directions was forced to relinquish the search. No trace of the man was found.

This morning Mrs. O'Loughlin presented a awful spectacle. Her face is black and twice its natural size, both eyes are blackened and her neck and throat are scratched and torn as though she had done battle with a wild cat. The only description that she could give of the man was that he was about twenty-eight years old, five feet seven inches tall, slender and had a fierce black mustache.

COMMON COUNCIL REPEALS CITY COUNCIL ORDINANCE

An ordinance was offered by Mr. Holt and adopted at the Common Council Tuesday night repealing the ordinance which provides for the office and appointment of a corporation counsel. The ordinance was adopted on two readings and ordered engrossed and advertised. Mr. Holt explained to the people of the action. He said that there is a State law which covers this matter and supercedes the local ordinance and to avoid any complications that might arise, it was thought best to repeal the ordinance.

As the late Corporation Counsel Marsh held this office for twenty-eight years, no question ever arose regarding the ordinance under which he was appointed. The State law fully covers any action the city may wish to take.

CROSS-COUNTRY TOURNEY THANKSGIVING DAY EVENT

There will be a cross-country competition at the Plainfield Country Club, on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. The course will consist of nine holes, which will be announced on the morning of the play and they will be played on the same basis as a four-ball match, the best ball to count at each hole. As there will be prizes for the winning team in both Class A and Class B, it will be necessary for players to select partners according to their own class. The competition will be a handicap basis a d the handicap formula will be announced Thursday morning.

This has been an annual competition for a number of years, but heretofore it has been played with "winter rules," that is, teeing up ball except in bad lies, but this year the competition will be played under the regular rules, namely, the ball must be played from where it lies, unless lifted under the penalty stroke or stroke in accordance with the rules.

Of course, if weather should prevail between now and Thursday, or on Thursday, which makes it advisable to change the conditions, a decision will be made on the ball to be played. With good weather there should be a large field in this competition and there is a cup offered for each winning team in Class A and also for the winning team in Class B.

We think, and am not ashamed to say that, next to divinity, no comparable to music.—Martin Luther

Women of America Reduced to Absolute Degradation She Declares.

ARGUES RIGHT TO VOTE.

Prejudice and Conservatism the Obstacles, Says Head of National Woman's Suffrage Association.

That capacity audience was gathered to listen to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who lectured "In Favor of Woman Surage" Monday before the Monday Afternoon Club in the Hartridge School auditorium with a foregone conclusion. As president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association her position and its necessary preparation qualifies her to speak with no uncertain sound on this topic of current interest.

Dr. Shaw prefaced her lecture with praise for the club calendar which she pronounced one of the best she had even seen, not only for its unbiased regime of subjects but for its comprehensive list of reference books as aids to study.

In her opening remarks, Dr. Shaw declared that the very basis of democracy and she considered woman suffrage in relation to democracy, the question being "What shall be the condition of women under a government of the people, whose compelling force is from within instead of without." She spoke of the injustice *of a democracy where a part* of the people are deprived of suffrage. The laws, she said, represented the will of the people, expressed by ballot. She asked the question, on what grounds do men vote? It is not, she answered, because they are men, for the right to vote has been given to different classes of men at different periods of the world's history. It is not because of intelligence, education, virtue, or prosperity, men vote, she said, because they are human beings with rights to protect and interests to serve. She thought the child who defined government as "Pa," answered as well as if possessed of the wisdom of Solomon.

Dr. Shaw said the women of America were reduced to an absolute degradation beyond that of any other nation. British women, she said, are governed by laws made by British men; French women are governed by laws made by French men and German women by laws made German men, but American women are governed by laws made by any kind of a man that comes to our shores. The lecturer received the saying "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," as being untrue. It was true, she said, as long as the child staid in the cradle, but when it went out into the world, her hand might as well be palsied. She should have the right out of the cradle as well as in it, and the only way she can gain it is by the ballot.

The changes in our government, formed an interesting part of Dr. Shaw's lecture. She said in former days a man was master in his own house, but now the government sets its seal on his food and drink, insists on medical protection, commands vaccination determine working hours of children and adults and makes education compulsory. Government, she said, is becoming the parent of the child. Women as mothers in the home and in fields of industry needed the ballot, she argued. She said no objection was made to woman's work when it became lucrative work. The exploitation of woman's work in the factories and *sweat shops could be controlled if* she had the ballot. She argued that all the people knew better than a part of the people what all the people need, that no class of men will trust their interests to any other class, even if they be fathers, sons and brothers. She denounced the prejudice and conservation that forbade the woman to vote as well as the false education for centuries that made the woman hesitate. For herself, she said, she knew no easier way to get her will in a lady-like manner than by putting a piece of paper in a ballot box. The depositing of the vote was but a registering of accumulated knowledge, she said, and there is no other class in this country as well qualified to exercise the franchise intelligently as the women of the United States today.

MRS. SARAH HYLER DIES AGED SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hyler, widow of the late William Hyler, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Nevius, 210 Elmwood place, Monday in her seventy-eight year Mrs. Hyler is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nevius and Miss Emma Hyler, and one son, John Hyler, of 700 West Front street. The funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Nevius on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiating. The interment will take place at South Branch on Friday morning.

Mrs. Hyler had been a resident of this city for the past seventeen years and during that time had made many friends. She survived her husband nine years.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS ORGANIZED WITH GEORGE L. BABCOCK AS PRESIDENT

Board of Trade and Merchants Association Unite for Better Service—Alexander Gilbert and William L. Saunders the Vice Presidents and E. M. Laing Treasurer.

A new association, one which will have much to do with the future of Plainfield, was born last night in Coward's Hall, when the Merchant's Association and the Board of Trade on a motion by William Jeffery, became merged in one large organization to be known as the Chamber of Commerce, of Plainfield. Officers serve until January 1 were elected and the constitution and by-laws of the new organization were adopted after consideration of both bodies. George L. Babcock was the unanimous choice of the meeting for president and on a motion of J. V. E. *Vanderhoef Secretary Herr cast a ballot* for Mr. Babcock. The other officers are first vice-president, Alexander Gilbert; second vice-president, William L. Saunders; treasurer, E. M. Laing. The secretary who will be a salaried official will later be appointed by the Board of Directors which is yet to be elected by ballot.

The Merchants Association's meeting preceded that of the trade board and after the regular routine of business had been disposed of the matter of merging *with the other organization* was brought up by H. P. Greenwood. Mr. Schuldenfrei suggested that the association retain its identity through a board of trustees to be appointed for the purpose of retaining the incorporation. As this is provided for in the new constitution the matter was allowed to pass. However, when Mr. Greenwood suggested that legal advice be had on the status of the present organization, W. S. Angleman promptly declared that the incoporation papers had never been filed because several signatures were still lacking on the charter.

A member of the Merchants Association put himself on record as being against the merger because of the possible loss to the retail merchants of the credit system which had safeguarded them in the past, but it was shown conclusively that the *future work of the new chamber would* make the system even more effective, this member withdrew his objections. The merger will bring about economies in the operation of the new association which will make it much more effective than when two organizations were operative. Herman Schwed declared that "anything that is for the benefit of the city of Plainfield is for the benefit of the merchants," and was loudly applauded for the sentiment.

F. A. Duttenhoffer made a speech in which he declared for the new chamber giving several cogent reasons why every member of both boards should be in favor of the merger and the motion to merge was carried unanimously. It was then resolved to hold a final meeting of the Merchants Association on December 29, at which *time the association will be* wound up and the funds left over disposed of as the meeting shall direct.

Immediately at the close of this meeting the Board of Trade was called to order by President Jeffery and Mr. Schwed reported for the executive committee in favor of merging the two associations. The report was filed. Mr. Jeffery then spoke at length on the objects the new chamber had in view saying in part: "It is proposed to incorporate a Chamber of Commerce which will give us a standing *in the community and give our community* a standing in the State. It will concentrate money, effort and time in the upbuilding of Plainfield, which I take it, is the desire of every business man in the city. There is work for us to do. While serving on the recent grand jury, I had the pleasure of meeting the general Passenger Agent of the Central Railroad who informed me that in 1905, Westfield had 400 commuters. Now there are 800. In 1905, Plainfield had 2,200 commuters and today the same number. Westfield has doubled while we have remained stationary. The work therefore is obvious.

"This is an auspicious occasion for civic enterprise and one that betokens a great future for Plainfield, North Plainfield and the surrounding territory. Those of us who have represented the two associations during the past year have reason to feel proud of the signal successes of both organizations and of the actual work accomplished. The questions relative to improvements which are needed in the city, notably the street lighting, police patrol, insurance rates as they relate to the efficiency of the fire department; personal taxation and brick pavements and other things, have all had our time and consideration but the results accomplished have not been altogether satisfactory. As one great powerful body we can do much more."

Mr. Jeffery enumerated the many things already accomplished and ended by saying that the coming year ought to witness the broadening of the work and the bringing of many more people to the city to enjoy the blessing of living in such a community.

In order to facilitate the business of the meeting Mr. Jeffrey called upon Judge Ulrich to take the chair. Judge Ulrich appointed A. M. Herr, secretary pro-tem, and addressed the members of both organizations. He thanked the members for the honor conferred upon him and said that in order to insure success the new organization should lay a sure foundation for the work before it. "In order to have a strong and effective Chamber it will be necessary to strengthen our membership," he said, "to the end that every citizen having the welfare of the city at heart may be identified with the organization. We ought to invite every manufacturer, every business and professional man, and more especially our representative citizens who daily come in contact with the movements and problems of the great metropolis, to unite with us, become a part of us and advise and labor with us so that our purpose to promote the welfare of the citizens of Plainfield and North Plainfield, by such ways and means for the commercial and municipal advancement of the city and bring citizens into closer community relationship."

Following the speech of Judge Ulrich *Mr. Jeffery moved the merger of the two* bodies and the motion was unanimously carried and after some discussion and a few suggestions the constitution and by-laws, as drafted by the special committee were adopted by a viva voce vote. The election of officers followed. Mr. Jeffery, in nominating the two vice-presidents, said that he was doing so without the consent of Messrs. Gilbert and Saunders, but said he hoped that neither of these public spirited men would decline. The board of directors will be elected at the meeting to be held on December 1.

THOMAS SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS PLAINFIELD A.F.C.

By superior all-round work the Thomas A. C., of Kearney defeated the Plainfield A. F. C. on the Clinton avenue grounds Saturday afternoon by the score of 3 goals to 0. The contest was an Intereity Amateur Soccer League fixture and the victory gave the Kearny eleven undisputed right to second place. A high wind bothered both teams. McDonald started the scoring by getting the ball to the net after five minutes *of play.*

In the second half Brady duplicated this feat after the eleven had been going ten minutes, and shortly before the end of the game E. Thomas scored. A feature of the game was the defense work of Hosle *centre halfback of the local team.*

The line-up:

Plainfield		Thomas
Smith	goal	Elsfeld
Craig	right fullback	Lambertson
Braidwood	left fullback	Sommers
Crawford	rigth fullback	Rentno
Hosie	centre halfback	Eadie
McComb	left halfback	Rutan
Spalding	right wing	Laird
Mackay	right wing	Arnot
Heaume	centre	McDonald
Boyle	left wing	E. Thomas
Sutton	left wing	Brady

Score at end of first half—Thomas A. C. 1, Plainfield A. F. C. 0. Final score—Thomas A. C. 3, Plainfield A. F. C. 0, Referee—J. Johnson, of Nairn A. A. Linemen—J. McHeice, of Plainfield A. F. C., and J. McLaughlin, of Thomas A. C. Goals—McDonald, Brady, Thomas. Time of halves—45m.

Took An Involuntary Bath.

Charles Long, of Somerset place, who is familiarly known as "Shorty," took an involuntary bath in the freezing waters of Green brook, Sunday afternoon. He was standing on the bank in the rear of the French building, deeply absorbed in meditation, when several colored men picked him up and hurled him in the stream. He scrambled out as best he could, but no one was in sight when he cleared the water from his eye. He told his troubles to Chief Weiss and the officer is looking for the culprits.

Miss Northrop Engaged.

At a luncheon at their home on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James Prentiss Northrop, of Caldwell, and formerly of this city, announced the engagement of their daughter Norma to Clarence Fayette Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitney Brown, of Montclair.

REV. DR. VANCE BIDS HIS FAREWELL

Again declaring that he was leaving his Newark charge under Divine direction, and asking that the same loyalty be shown his successor as had been given to him, Rev. Dr. James I. Vance preached his farewell sermon as pastor of the North Reformed church Sunday morning.

Dr. Vance and his family left for Tennessee last night, and he will occupy the pulpit of his new charge, the First Presbyterian church of Nashville, next Sunday.

A congregation which made the seating capacity of the edifice wholly inadequate and which filled the aisles, was present at the farewell services. The occasion marked the closing of Dr. Vance's ten years of service in the local pulpit.

Dr. Vance took as his text Acts xx. 32, being a portion of St. Paul's charge to the elders upon the apostle's departure for Ephesus.

"And now, brethren, I commend you to God, and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified."

The clergyman referred to the North Reformed church as possessing great resources in numerical strength, missionary activity and in influence among the denominations of the city. The opportunities before it were great, the retiring pastor declared, as well as the difficulties which confront it.

Referring to the church being now without a pastor, and the interval which will elapse before his successor is chosen, Dr. Vance said:

"The interim will be a testing time. Perhaps some may fall away during the period, but now is the time to show your loyalty and devotion.

"There could be no more serious *reflection on my work here than for* this church to be half-filled next Sunday. Do not imagine that you are paying compliments to me by growing lukewarm toward this church to which I have given ten years of my life. When my successor comes do not make him too conscious that he had a predecessor, but give him liberty that he may be himself. Let him preach not in an atmosphere, put of prayerful sympathy."

Dr. Vance added that he was going away because of an inner conviction that God was calling him to labor in Nashville.

"I am not satisfied with my career here. I have never been satisfied with my career anywhere, and I never expect to be satisfied. But I am not going away because I am dissatisfied or discouraged with my work in Newark. I have grown to love my beautiful home and church, and I doubt if I shall ever be pastor again of a congregation in so beautiful an edifice. Here two of my children have confessed Christ *and partaken of their first communion*, and during the last ten years I have had the joy of welcoming some 1,500 souls into the fellowship of this church."

In conclusion Dr. Vance prayed that the richest blessing of heaven *might rest upon his successor.*

In the evening another big congregation attended and bid Dr. Vance good-by at its close. The members of the North Reformed Cadet Corps, of East Newark, attended the evening service in full uniform.

CARNEGIE GIFT CITY'S SHAME.

At the ground-breaking for the Lincoln statue in East Orange, Saturday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Fred Clare Baldwin criticised East Orange for its failure to provide by public subscription the money still needed for the monument and incidentally scored the citizens for having allowed Andrew Carnegie to give them a free library. The immense wealth of the city constituted a good reason, he said, why Carnegie's aid should not be accepted and ample funds for the monument should have been subscribed long ago. He said there was something "unfathomable" about the people of East Orange.

Home From Western Trip.

F. L. C. Martin, William Mazzocco, F. S. McCarthy and Edward S. F. Randolph, have returned home from a western automobile business trip. While away they inspected the 1911 models in factories at Chicago, Racine, Milwaukee, Detroit and Pontiac, *Mich.*

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT CRESCENT AVE. CHURCH.

Thanksgiving Day services will be held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Thursday morning at 10.30 o'clock, as usual. The session of the church has decided to hold such a service every year for the members of the church and congregation, as well as others who live in that part of the city.

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, the pastor, will preach the sermon, and the quartet choir will be present and take part as usual, singing anthems appropriate to the season. This service will last just one hour, giving those who desire full opportunity to attend and return to their homes in time for dinner.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay

JUST PUBLISHED

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary. (C. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) supersedes the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. On the old founda.ion a new superstructure has been built. The reconstruction has been carried on through many years by a large force of trained workers, under the supervision of Dr. W. T. Harris, former United States Commissioner of Education, and reinforced by many eminent specialists. The definitions have been rewritten and greatly amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness, in size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book rests a new mark in lexicography.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

SPILLANE—On Friday evening, Nov. 19, 1910 Michael Spillane.

KELLEY—In this city, Friday, Nov. 18, 1910, Francis B., wife of S. P. Kelley, in her 29th year.

SCRIBNER—On Monday, November 21, at Plainfield, N. J., in her 88th year, Julia Sayre, wife of the late Rev. Wm. Scribner.

HAND—On Thursday, November 17, 1910, Rizzie B., wife of Samuel Hand.

ROSCOE—On Friday, November 18, 1910, Alice, daughter of Godfrey and Malinda Roscoe, in her 5th year.

DALY—At North Yakima, Washington, on Saturday, November 12, 1910, James F., son of William and the late Catherine Daly, aged 31 years.

His Fear.

She—Mr. Smith is one of the most polite men I ever saw; he always takes off his hat when speaking to a lady.

He—That isn't politeness; he doesn't want to be accused of talking through it.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

On account of an outbreak of scarlet fever in the neighborhood, the public school at Jobstown has been closed.

A fire burned over fifty acres of meadows, including several acres of cornstalks, near National Park Friday afternoon.

Joseph, ten-year-old son of Mark Alloway, of Tabernacle, is in the hospital at Mt. Holly with his left arm badly crushed, the result of getting it caught in the wheel of a gasoline engine.

Pleading guilty to the larceny of two stickpins from the jewelry store of J. K. Hemmert, 504 Federal street, John H. Volker, of Buffalo, received a suspension of sentence from Judge Joline in Camden Friday.

Struck in the left eye with a brick during a street brawl between a number of boys, Joseph Di Luil, eight years old, of 322 Mechanic street, Camden, was so badly injured that physicians at Cooper Hospital said Friday night that he would probably lose the sight of the eye. His assailants escaped.

To investigate the suspicious death to William Hansman, an aged civil war veteran, who was found dead lying in a spring at the city park, Bridgeton, Coroner Henry Mater held an inquest Friday afternoon. The jury heard the testimony of three suspects who were with Hansman and returned a verdict that he came to death from exposure.

The Ocean County Board of Freeholders have accepted the ten miles of road from Lakewood to Toms River, built with money from the State Road Repair Funds, taken from automobile license fees. This completes the improved road from New York to Atlantic City along the *coats, with the Lakewood detour*. The road the whole way through Ocean County, from Point Pleasant to Tuckerton, one on the north line of the county and the other on the south line, is county and State road.

Bridge builders are evidently not anxious to do work for the Burlington County Freeholders, as developments this week have shown. The freeholders asked for proposals on the construction of a new floodgate bridge at Wallace's Mill, in Chesterfield township, and the rebuilding of the Race bridge in Vincentown, but when the time arrived for the awarding of the contracts there were no bids. The Chesterfield proposition has been dropped, but another effort is to be made to get bids on the Vincentown work.

Sheriff William W. Worrell is endeavoring to give the taxpayers of Burlington county an economical administration of the county jail at Mt. Holly, and during the past year the cost of the board of prisoners was $12,551.55, a trifle less than 10½ cents a day for each prisoner. A few years ago, under the fee system, the county paid 20 cents a day and it was twice advanced until it reached 30 cents a day during the term of Sheriff John J. Norcross, the last to serve under the old system. Sheriff Worrell has more than cut this cost in half, with fewer prisoners to feed.

SETS HOUSEHOLD GOODS AFIRE.

After a quarrel with his wife on Saturday morning, Daniel J. Stewart, a machinist who resides at 1027 East Grand street, Elizabeth, lugged all the household furniture into the back yard and piling it up made a big bonfire of the goods.

The fire attracted a crowd. Stewart watched the blaze until everything had been consumed and then re-entered the house. His wife, meanwhile, fearful of her life, fled to the house of a neighbor for protection.

Stewart was arrested after a fight with policemen and locked up in a cell. *His wife is now with her widowed sister*, Mrs. John Skillen, of 813 Oak street.

DOES ANYBODY RECALL MRS. HONORE WILLIAMS?

If there is any one in Montclair who knows where Mrs. Honore Williams lives that person will confer a great favor on the United States postal authorities by giving the address to Postmaster Herbert H. Biddulph, of that city.

Every mail-carrier in Montclair on his rounds Friday, collected from four to ten postal cards, each bearing the single address, "Mrs. Honore Williams, Montclair," the total making a stack of nearly *100*. What is puzzling the postal employes is where to deliver the missives, as they never before heard of such a person.

Many Montclair women, however, heard from a "Mrs. Williams" last Wednesday morning. This was after a dairy company sent invitations to women to visit its dairies in New York State. Nearly every one getting an invitation received a letter on the day the start was to be made advising against the trip, on the grounds that such a visit would be disloyal to Montclair, as the town is in litigation with the milk producers to compel giving the tuberculosis test to cattle. *When the women met on* the train and compared notes each found the other had been the recipients of an identical letter and that the missive was signed by "Mrs. Honore Williams."

Members of the party decided it would be a good joke to send postal cards to "Mrs. Honore Williams," and unknowingly they made the postoffice authorities the victim of the jest.

PREVENT MILK FEVER.

May Develop Even After Precautions Have Been Taken, and Regular Outfit For Treatment Should Be on Hand.

To a great extent it is possible to prevent milk fever by using care in drying off the cow, providing she is handled up to and through the parturition period in a most careful manner. No large amount of milk should ever be left in the udder when the cow is dried off.

An excellent precaution against milk fever is to give the cow a pound of epsom salts in a half gallon of warm water a day or two prior to freshening. If the salts are given in the form of a drench great care should be taken not to strangle the cow. It is much safer and more advisable to use a probang (a long tube made for the purpose by *veterinary houses*), which will *carry* the medicine direct to the stomach.

But no system of prevention has yet been learned that is absolutely certain to guard off milk fever at all times and under every condition. Cows that give a large flow of very rich milk may and often do have milk fever even when every precaution has been taken. The only safe method of handling milk fever is to use the precautions above outlined and then have on hand a milk fever outfit, so that if the precautions fail the cure may be administered at once. The outfit consists essentially of a thin tube for insertion in the teat and a rubber bulb to squeeze the air through the tube, with some filtering attachment to purify the air thus pumped into the udder.

There was a time when 98 per cent of the cows which were attacked with milk fever died. At the present time, by the use of the simple air treatment, at least 98 per cent of the cows having milk fever may be saved if the air is pumped into their udders in a cleanly manner and thoroughly before the cases has reached advanced stages. So simple is this treatment and so certain it is a cure that dairymen are now enabled to feed their cows much better during their resting period before freshening and as a result have their cows in so much better condition of flesh, stamina and strength stored up that they are enabled to secure much better work from their cows than they were in the past, when it was necessary to keep the cows in a poor condition to eliminate the danger of losing them from milk fever.

KEEPS PAINT BRUSH WET.

Arrangement of Wire Drawn Over Top of Pail Will Keep the Brush Submerged.

The accompanying drawing illustrates a very simple device adapted to suspend a brush in a paint pail so that

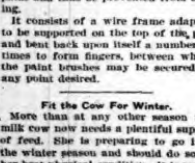
Wire Holds Paint Brush.

the bristles will be submerged in the paint and thus be prevented from drying.

It consists of a wire frame adapted to be supported on the top of the pail and bent back upon itself a number of times to form fingers, between which the paint brushes may be secured at any point desired.

Fit the Cow For Winter.

More than a day of fine weather season the milk cow now needs a plentiful supply of feed. She is preparing to go into the winter season and should do so in her best physical condition. It is much easier and more profitable to keep an animal in good condition than it is to *put her in such condition*.



Milk or cream that has become warm should never be poured back into the bottle of cold milk.

What filth is dissolved in the milk will remain to soil it and injure the flavor and keeping qualities.

The percentage of fat in the milk of a cow is evidently fixed by two things—her breed and individuality.

With the year around dairying good stables are necessary, where the cows can be fed and milked in a comfortable place.

When cows are given less food than they require for maintenance and production the milk production must suffer or the cow.

A cow should have at least six weeks vacation between milking periods. If she is milked constantly she will not last long.

A nervous cow is preferable to a stupid one. The chances are that she will give more and better milk than her dull, mopish sister.

It is of supreme importance that the *dairy stock should be handled gently*. Wild and intractable animals are usually the result of hard handling.

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Then—in the morning before business and in the evening before retiring, step down and turn the BOYNTON clinker-less, ash-cutting grate. This clears the fire perfectly. Now put in a *little* coal; set the dampers for the degree of heat you wish, and leave the

BOYNTON "Square Pot" FURNACE

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NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—4.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 1.56, 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—4.30, 5.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 2.50, 5.50, 7.10, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.
SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—4.45, 10.00 a. m., 12.25, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.25, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.
PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—4.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—4.30, 8.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.25, 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.
THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., 2.50, 7.10 p. m.
DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.
Close—4.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.
DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.
Close—4.30 a. m., 12.25, 2.50, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON
Close—4.30 a. m., 12.25, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.
ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.56, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—5.00, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.25, 2.00, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.
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For Newark—5.56, 6.27, 6.55, 7.07, 7.28, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 1.27, 1.32, 2.09, 4.13, 4.48, 5.55, 6.39, 7.33, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sundays—7.46, 8.42, 9.34, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 2.01, 2.41, 3.24, 4.28, 5.41, 6.46, 8.15, 8.42, 10.36 a. m.
For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.15, 8.17, 9.42, 11.28 a. m., 2.06, 4.23, (6.47 p. m. Easton only). Sundays—5.40, 10.29 a. m., 1.55, 5.46, 7.06 p. m.
For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—6.15, 9.43 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sundays—5.45, 10.29 a. m., 5.46 p. m.
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For Lakewood and Atlantic City—8.41, 9.29 a. m., (8.53 Saturdays only), 1.27, 5.06 Sundays—(7.56 Lakewood only), 9.43 a. m., 5.15 p. m.
For Philadelphia—7.13, 7.39, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 1.14, 2.45, 3.27, 4.14, 4.44, 5.43, 6.50, 9.40 p. m., 1.20 night. Sundays—7.39, 9.53, 10.39, 10.42, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 3.44, 4.45, 5.52, 6.39, 6.44, 7.43, 8.50, 9.40 p. m., 1.20 night.
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The DAIRY

FEEDING THE DAIRY CALF.
Should Be Given Fresh Milk Warmed to Blood Heat at Regular Intervals, *Preferably Three Times Daily.*

The calf that is intended for the *dairy* should not be forced to maturity as rapidly as the one intended for beef purposes. It is an established fact that animals when young acquire the habit of taking on fat and maintaining it, which is not a desirable quality for cows in the dairy herds.

However, do not allow the calf that is to be grown for meat to lose any part of its "calf fat," which, if maintained by proper feeds and feeding, will be quite sure to make a desirable as well as profitable feeder when matured.

The young calf should be fed three times a day on milk that is fresh and sweet and warmed to blood heat or 98 degrees. This is important. Irregular feeding with milk that is too cold or too warm is sure to cause serious stomach and bowel troubles, which in *some instances* cannot be corrected in weeks or possibly months of treatment.

Care should be exercised as to the amount of milk given the calf. Small quantities, with regular intervals between feeds, will secure best results in gains.

Many make the mistake of not allowing the calf to take the first two or

Jersey Heifer Calf.

three days' milk from its dam. This contains colostrum, an element which is necessary and is provided by nature in the mother's milk to move the bowels and establish a normal action of the digestive organs. This element is only secreted by the mother in her flow of milk during the first days after giving birth to her young. The calf must have it or it will suffer for the loss in spite of good care and feeds.

A healthy calf on proper feed should make an average gain of two to three pounds per day for the first month or six weeks of its life, especially where the animal is intended for the block, and should attain a weight of 500 pounds when twelve months old. Such results are secured in many instances where the calves are given good care from the beginning and the feeds are properly balanced growing rations.

Whole milk with its expensive butter fat is too costly at present prices to feed calves after they are a week or ten days old. New milk contains a trifle less than 4 per cent of its weight in a fat or oil, which may be substituted in a measure with a combination of grain that contains fat producing elements.

There are a number of milk substitutes or calf meals on the markets that may be fed in combination with skim or separator milk, which will replace the butter fats that are naturally secreted by the cow. Flax meal is sometimes used for this purpose.

These milk substitutes should be fed in very small quantities in the beginning, say one tablespoonful and gradually increased to two or three tablespoonfuls at each feed, as the animal safely digests and assimilates the same.

A properly prepared milk substitute will make separated milk equal to *whole milk in the elements of growth* and fat and will cost less than one-half the price. This has been demonstrated again and again by the best stockmen in this and other countries. Send butter fat to the creamery and substitute it with a well balanced grain ration for the calves.

VALUE OF CREAM SEPARATOR
Does Away With Large Number of Receptacles For Milk, Is Easily Cleaned and Takes Up Very Little Space.

Those who have never used a cream separator do not know of its actual value in dairy work. One great economy in using the cream separator in summer is the small space required to keep the product to be saved. The separating is done immediately after milking, and all of the skimmilk not wanted for household use is fed to the calves, pigs or poultry.

There is no trouble in storing it away for the cream to rise and no large number of milk vessels to clean and handle. The separator, of course, must be cleaned, but the work of cleaning is not nearly so great as the work of cleaning all the milk vessels necessary for holding the milk it takes care of. There are brushes for cleaning which make the work easy, and there is no drying, as scalding water is used and the heat from this dries the parts without the use of a drying cloth.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Graduates of Plainfield Seminary Form Permanent Society.

MRS. LEIGHTON CALKINS HEAD.

Other Officers Elected—To Give a Luncheon Once a Year—Over One Hundred Women Present.

Another organization which will take front rank among the many social societies in this city was organized permanently yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M. Whitson, of Central avenue. The new association will be known as the *Alumnae Association* of Plainfield Seminary. The constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers for a year elected. The object of the association is to further the interests of the seminary and to enable those who have been members of the school to keep in touch with one another.

More than one hundred women were present yesterday all of whom were graduates of the seminary or had studied there for more than two years. Mrs. Leighton Calkins was chosen temporary chairman and the first business of the meeting was the adoption of the constitution and by-laws. These rules which had been prepared by a special committee of which Mrs. Calkins was chairman were adopted with few amendments to the original text.

The article referring to membership in the organization says: "Anyone who has completed satisfactorily a course of not less than two years of study or who has been an instructor for not less than three years shall be eligible for election to membership."

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, Mrs. Leighton Calkins; first vice-president, Miss Florence Stuart; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank Hubbard; secretary, Miss Edith Griscom; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Tyler. These officers also constitute the executive committee. Miss E. E. Kenyon, principal emeritus of the Seminary, is given all the privileges of the association without any of its duties. The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. L. H. VanBuren, Mrs. D. E. Titsworth, and Miss Ursula Rowland.

Two names were presented for consideration for the honor of the presidential chair, Mrs. Samuel McCutcheon and Mrs. Calkins. Mrs. McCutcheon withdrew in favor of Mrs. Calkins, saying she would be unable to give the attention the position demanded. Mrs. Calkins' selection was then made unanimous and the secretary cast the one ballot. Mrs. Calkins has devoted much time and care to the work of organizing the new society and much of the success attending its completion is due to her efforts. The elections will occur annually on the second Thursday in each November, and a fixture will be the giving of a luncheon once a year in the spring.

WALPOLE ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

Charles Walpole, who on April 28 was accused of having assaulted Motorman Fred Skillman, of a main line trolley car, at Scotch Plains, and who was afterwards indicted by the grand jury, was put on trial Friday at Elizabeth before Judge Atwater and a jury, and after an all-day trial was acquitted. He was represented by S. S. Swackhamer. The case of the State was conducted by Prosecutor Swift.

The witnesses for the State included Tony Giolletti, who told the story of the alleged assault to the local police; Conductor Frank Glassford and Motorman Skillman. These witnesses said that Walpole had created a disturbance on the car at 11:15 at night on April 28 and that he had struck Skillman over the eye with the butt of a whip. Walpole admitted being on the car in company with one James Kitterling and that both of them were under the influence of liquor. He denied having assaulted the motorman.

On cross-examination Mr. Swackhamer drew from the witnesses the fact that they did not see Walpole commit any wrong, but that Kitterling had thrown stones at the car. Walpole produced several witnesses who testified in his favor. None of them knew anything against the character of the accused and did not see him commit the wrong with which he was charged.

The jury was out but a few minutes.

Gossip Angered Him.

For an alleged attempt to assault Louis Antibarbo, a fourteen-year-old Italian boy, Paul Richter, 21, of East End, was arraigned before Judge Kenyon in the city court this morning. Richter denied the charge, claiming he only wanted to get near enough to the boy to have him explain some gossip. Judge Kenyon warned Richter to cease annoying the boy and discharged him.

MARTINE'S TALK THRILLS

Dutch Arms Club Enthused by Prospective United States Senator.

NO LIMIT TO THE CHEERS.

Principle not Greed for Office Actuates "Farmer-Orator"—Freeholder Cutter Wishes Him Success.

If it had been within the power of the Dutch Arms, men's association, of Trinity Reformed church, James E. Martine, who aspires to a seat in the United States Senate to succeed John Kean, would have been unanimously elected Friday, when the "farmer orator" addressed the men of that organization at a social gathering, following the monthly meeting. The reception accorded Mr. Martine was a flattering one, indeed, and if there had been any doubt whatever as to the fitness and popularity for the office he seeks, it was entirely dispelled. He was continually interrupted in his remarks by great applause.

Introducing Mr. Martine, F. S. Cutter, president of the Dutch Arms, referred to the former's aspirations for the office of United States Senator, and said that he felt sure that everyone present would wish him success in his efforts. Having raised the question, Mr. Martine then took the liberty of touching upon the contest which has stirred the people of the State and has called forth newspaper comment from every part of the country. Mr. Martine did this altogether in a partisan vein, although he did say that he was a partisan and loved his party for which he had worked for years.

Referring directly to the contest in which he is engaged, Mr. Martine declared with considerable vigor that it was a principle for which he was fighting, not alone his own individual interest. He believed that the people should have the right of choice of its legislators, and inasmuch as his party had adopted such measure in its platform, he felt it the duty of the party to stand by its declaration and carry out its purpose. Mr. Martine explained in general the present system of government, how State legislatures are formed and how in turn they elect members of the United States Senate. He explained in an interesting way the duties of the executive and legislative branches of the government, giving everyone a clear idea of the same.

In conclusion, Mr. Martine described in eloquent words the greatness and grandeur of this country, of its vast resources, and of its power among the nations of the world.

The second speech was that of H. W. Herrman, teacher of the Men's Bible Conference class at the First Baptist church who gave some valuable hints and suggestions in conducting a men's organization. He interspersed his remarks with several good stories applicable to his subject, and he kept everyone convulsed with laughter. The affair was concluded with a few informal remarks by Rev. John Y. Brook, pastor of the church, and the benediction by Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, of this city.

The Dutch Arms held a business meeting earlier in the evening, when an amended constitution was taken up and discussed and laid on the table for one month for adoption. Afterward all adjourned to the primary department where a clam chowder supper was enjoyed. This was served by a committee from the Dutch Arms. The most excellent chowder was made by Mrs. H. R. Maynard and was greatly enjoyed. In addition to the chowder, pumpkin pie and coffe was a pleasing addition to the menu. There were about fifty men present.

PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR MISS HELEN PEARCE.

Miss Helen Pearce, of Essex street, was given a surprise party by twenty-five of her friends last night. Games, music, refreshments formed a combination that rounded out *the hours in a delightful way.* The affair was arranged by the Misses Helen Ryder, Louise McCormack and Anna Lee and was a complete surprise to Miss Pearce.

Those in attendance were the Misses *Agnes Leighs, Anna Lee,* Ruth Stryker, Ruth Wean, May Stafford, Louise McCormack, Jeannette Neal, Gertrude Enander, Ora Bush, Evelyn Manley, Elsie Organ, Louise Praed and Messrs. Russell Cose, Fred Van *Hoesen, Ernest VanZandt, Sidney* Karr, Alfred Manley, Harry Sawyer, Alfred Clark, George Leighs and George [illegible].

DEMOCRATS CELEBRATED

Held Jubilee Over Their Recent Victory at the Polls.

PARADED ABOUT THE CITY.

Out-of-town Delegations Called to Arrive—Successful Leaders Ride in Auto.

The Democratic jubilee in celebration of the recent election victory, was held Thursday but did not pan out as big as expected. The invited clubs from out of the city failed to put in an appearance and when the parade got started after a half hour's delay there were only 300 men in line. There was plenty of enthusiasm and red fire, however, and the faithful trudged over a long line of march through the principal streets of the city.

The procession was headed by a platoon of police, following a band and a dozen men on horseback in charge of Stonewall Jackson. They preceded an automobile carrying the Democratic county chairman, Dennis F. Collins, of Elizabeth, and the following successful candidates: George W. V. Moy, mayor-elect; William E. Tuttle, Jr., of Westfield, Congressman-elect, and Hugh McLoughlin and Calvin E. Brodhead, Assemblymen-elect. After the auto came the rank and file bearing brooms and banners. Some of the transparencies bore such inscriptions as "Wilson, 50,000, that's all," "O, You Jim Martine," and others in the same strain. The Independent Fife and Drum Corps contributed martial music and assisted in serenading in front of the homes of prominent Democrats.

The parade was viewed by large crowds in the centre of the city, but many grew tired of waiting before it reached Front street and left for home. Only a short meeting was held in the Democratic club rooms on its return, owing to the lateness of the hour. Addresses were made by the successful candidates and several of the Democratic leaders.

ASSEMBLYMEN-ELECT TO HOLD CONFERENCES

It has been quite settled, though no official call has been sent out, that there will be a meeting of the Democratic Assemblymen-elect of New Jersey on November 29. The formal call will be issued by Assemblyman Edward Kenny, of Hudson county, who will be the dean of the Senate next he has thus far not made known when he will act.

According to Republican plans, the meeting of the minority side of the House will be held in December at the same time that the Republicans in the State will get together to plan their programme for the opening meeting of that body. The Democratic Senators and Senators-elect probably will meet at the time the Assemblymen of their side of the House will meet, late this month. It is likely that all the meetings will be held in Trenton.

The make-up of the two bodies of the Legislature, as to presiding officers, floor leaders and the most important of the offices to be filled, has been practically decided upon, and the meetings will be chiefly to ratify the tentative programme which has been unofficially arrived at through the informal meeting of members of the Legislature in Trenton and elsewhere in the State.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD A TEA AND SALE

Under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, a tea and sale was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Chambliss, on Central avenue Friday afternoon. Home-made cake, candy and fancy articles found a ready sale among the large number of people present.

During the afternoon an enjoyable program was opened with a piano solo by Mrs. J. Harvey Buchanan. Mrs. G. H. Campbell followed with a reading from "Uncle Remus," and some of her own dialect stories from the Southland. Mrs. Chester K. Shreve, of the First Baptist church choir, then rendered two pleasing selections, accompanied by appropriate monologue by Mrs. Robert L. Lowry closed the program. These committees were in charge:

Fancy table, Mrs. Clifford Manning, chairman; Mrs. B. J. Phelps, Miss Alice Drake. Cake table, Mrs. Robin C Brown, chairman; Miss Mabelle Cubberly, Miss Carrie Dennant, Mrs. Allen VanderhoeF. In the dining room were Mrs. Gifford Cooley and Miss Anna Conant.

Miss Margaret Townsend and Miss Blanche Buttfield, of the class of 1911, have been elected members of the French club of Smith College.

MR. RANDOLPH'S LECTURE

"Ancient Carthage and Modern Tunis" Subject of Instructive Talk.

SOME EXCELLENT PICTURES.

An Absorbingly Interesting and Instructive Discourse is Heard by Several Hundred People.

Several hundred people enjoyed an intensely interesting lecture, the third in the series given in aid of the building fund of the Temple Baptist church, at the First Baptist church Thursday by L. V. F. Randolph telling the story of "Ancient Carthage and Modern Tunis." His talk, based on personal observations and historical facts, was followed by a series of stereopticon views from photographs taken by his daughter, Miss Randolph, during a motor tour through the northern part of Africa.

The photographs from which the slides were made were remarkable in that many of them were snap shots with a camera whose product measured but three-quarters of an inch square. The liliputian prints were enlarged to two inches and magnified on the screen to a twelve foot dimension and lost none of their detail in the process.

Mr. Randolph gave an outline of the early history of Carthage, its people, customs, wars and final extinction by burning which historians attribute to the Romans after the defeat of Hannibal, and lost his long fight after having victory within his grasp. Sixty years after the burning of the city which had been the home of three-quarters of a million of people its site was a naked pasture. Rome then attempted to recolonize the city but with varying success. Carthage became so prosperous and handsome that it disputed with Alexandria for the honor of being the second city in the Roman Empire in importance.

The long wars finally ended in the massacre of even the women of Carthage and the burning of the city followed. It is due almost entirely to the White Fathers, a Catholic Fraternity, that the history of ancient Carthage has been unearthed. *These priests have excavated the* ruins in a scientific manner and have translated from the relics some of the most essential facts relative to the last days, 800 years before Christ, of the Carthaginian form of *government.*

The speaker exhibited some of the pottery which has been dug up by the white fathers among the pieces being an amphorae (water bottle) a vase, a primitive lamp and *a delicately made glass tear bottle.* Another object which excited the curiosity of the women folks was a pair of silver earrings, bought from a woman on the road from Carthage to Tunis. The earrings, about three inches in diameter, were attached to a silver chain which the woman wore to fasten her hair while the much prized ornaments dangled from the lobes of her ears.

While motoring through and along the *coast of Tripoli Mr.* Randolph had an opportunity to observe the efficiency of the French police. His motor car was surrounded by a menacing crowd at one time, but a single word from the officer served *to disperse the mob.* This officer rules alone among thousands of Arabs and his authority is absolute.

Among the pictures exhibited were several in which the speaker appeared in his interesting costume. All *these pictures* were new and have never been shown before. They were admirably handled by A. V. Searing, Jr., with his modern stereopticon. Many school children attended the lecture the gallery having been reserved for them.

The next and final entertainment of the series will be a musical evening the date for which will be announced later. All the lectures have been well attended and have added a good sum to the fund for which they were given.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL IS LARGELY ATTENDED.

The annual harvest home festival of Muhlenberg Hospital, held at the Nurses' Home, yesterday afternoon, was the usual success. During the hours from 3 to 6 o'clock, the home was thronged with friends of the hospital and there was the usual supply of generous donations, including fruits, vegetables, cereals, canned goods, while a considerable sum of money was also donated for the use of the institution.

During the afternoon the Women's Auxiliary Board received the visitors and served tea. The social features were enjoyed by all present. The hospital larder was well filled with necessary things and the management of the institution is grateful for the generous response to the annual appeal.

Jonas Lie Honored.

During the recent visit of the Commissioner General of the United States to the exhibition of the paintings by Jonas Lie in New York city, No. 4, "Setting Out to Sea at Dawn" was invited to the International Exposition to be held at Rome in 1911. Mr. Lie is an American artist living and having a studio in this city.

UNION COUNTY RETURNS

Dr. Wilson's Plurality 3,315 While That of W. E. Tuttle is 903.

MOY'S PLURALITY WAS 116.

Thompson Won Out for Assembly by 67 Votes Out of a Total of Over 20,000 Cast in the County.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, Democratic *candidate for Governor,* received a plurality of 3,316 in Union county, according to the official returns completed Thursday by Union County Board of Canvassers. Governor Fort's plurality was but 542. The *total vote for Lewis was 9,393, and* for Wilson 12,269. The county is normally Republican by 1,600.

Judge Runyon was defeated by 903 votes in Union county as the Republican Congressional candidate. His opponent, William E. Tuttle, Jr., received 11,975, while he got 11,072 votes. Three years ago Fowler carried the county by 2,000.

One of the big surprises was the close fight between Lloyd Thompson, Republican, and Abram Morris, Democratic as the third man for the Assembly. Thompson received a plurality of but 67 votes out of a total of over 20,000 cast. Morris has not yet asked for a recount. Brodhead and McLoughlin, both Democrats, were the other two winners for the Assembly.

The total Assembly vote follows: Meisel, Rep., 10,869; Schwartz, R., 10,999; Thompson, R. 11,536; *Brodhead, D., 12,048; McLoughlin,* D., 11,891; Morris, D. 11,469.

George W. V. Moy, Bi-partisan and Democrat, for mayor of Plainfield, defeated Coriell, Republican, by 116 votes. Moy received a total of 1,991 and Coriell 1,875. DeMers for city Judge on all tickets received a total of 2,661 votes. J. O. Stevens, Democrat, was defeated by B. vanD. Hedges Republican, for the health board by 1,242 votes. Stevens' total being 1,331, while that of Hedges was 3,573.

The councilmanic vote follows:

First ward—Tolles, R., 562; Second ward—Holt, R., 485; Woodhouse D., 406; Third ward—Taylor, R., 406; Fourth ward—Dunn, R., 561; Shatzle, D., 314.

For coroner, Vail, R., received 11,589 in the county and Lamy, D., 11,477.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB FOR MARTINE FOR SENATOR

The Democratic Club has passed the following resolution, copies of which have been sent to every Democratic club in the State:

"Resolved, That we the Plainfield Democratic Club, hereby approve the candidacy of James E. Martine, as United States Senator from New Jersey.

"For years the Democrats of this State have urged the selection of senators by popular vote, and three years so a law was passed to make this effective. In pursuance of this law Mr Martine received a clear majority over all competitors at recent primries. This was a vote of confidence on the part of the people and is the duty of the members of the Legislature to obey this mandate; it is the voice of the people and any party will be false to its pledg if it is not obeyed.

"Mr. Martine needs no introduction to the people of this State. He is a man of the highest honor and integrity, an orator and debator of greatability; a student of public affairs a Democrat who has lived his whole life for the success of Democratic principles, and a gentleman known throughout the whole State. If elected to this office he will be an hoor to the State of New Jersey and t the Senate of the United States"

GEBHARDT COMES OUT FOR JAS. E. MARTINE

In publicly announcing his intention to vote for James E. Martine for United States Senator, William C. Gebhardt, late Senator from Hunterdon county, made clear yesterday his position on the matter. Mr. Gebhardt said:

"I consider that the primaries settled the United States Senatorship just as much as the election in Hunterdon county last fall settled my election. It is not a question whether Mr. Martine is better fitted or less well fitted than others that might be named. The people have voted to give him this position and as one of the representatives of the people I cannot do otherwise than carry out their expressed wishes, and it seems to me that every other Democratic member of the Legislature must in honor take the same course.

When a woman loses her temper it is a safe bet that she most certainly possesses one.

PORCH CLIMBERS GET MONEY AND JEWELRY

Porch climbers, of which this newspaper printed a warning several weeks ago at the instance of Chief of Police P. S. Kiely, gained an entrance to the home of A. V. D. Honeyman, on Third place, last Thursday while the family was at church, and got away with $30.50 in money and several articles of jewelry, including some valuable stick pins. The house was gone over from cellar to garret, but the discriminating thief or thieves took care to remove nothing but what was easily concealed in the pocket.

The roguery was discovered on the return from church of Mr. Honeyman, but it puzzled him for a long time to learn how entrance had been effected. When the matter was reported to police headquarters Patrolmen McDonald and Dobson were put on the job. They found that while all the doors and windows on the first floor of the house were securely fastened, the bathroom window in the second floor was open and marks on the sill and window casing furnished ample proof of porch climbers.

There is no clue upon which to work to apprehend the intruders, but Chief Kiely would again like to emphasize the necessity of seeing to it that your windows and doors are securely fastened at night or when absent from home in the daytime.

PLAINFIELD COUPLE WED AT MIRAMAR, PORTO RICO

Many Plainfield relatives and friends have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Addie Weaver, daughter of Deputy Sheriff Peter V. Weaver, of this city, and Walter Nelson Martin, formerly of Plainfield, but now of Porto Rico. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom in Miramar, Porto Rico, on Thursday, November 3, and the announcements reached this city yesterday. The couple will be "at home" at the above place after December 1.

The bride left Plainfield several weeks ago for Miramar, where she planned to be married to Mr. Martin. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin are well known here. The former left Plainfield about twelve years ago for Porto Rico, where he has since been engaged in the produce and provision business and has been successful. During the past few months he erected a handsome home at Miramar, where hre and his bride will reside.

Mrs. Martin was formerly a trained nurse. She and Mr. Martin were close friends here as boy and girl and after going to Porto Rico, ey continued to correspond, until the date for the wedding was fixed.

GRAND JUROR JEFFERY PRESENTED WITH TWINS

The members of the Union County Grand Jury, together with several county officials, as guests, gave a dinner at the Hotel St. Regis, New York, last night, marking the completion of their work for this term. Those present from Plainfield included George L. Babcock, Armstrong Mulford, Thad. Doane, Jr., *William Jeffery and County Republi*can Chairman F. H. Smith.

W. C. Hope, general passenger agent of the New Jersey Central, was the efficient toastmaster, and his witticisms kept everyone in the best of humor. During the evening there was presented to Charles Ruse, of Elizabeth, foreman of the jury, a handsome silver loving cup, while William Jeffery, whose home has just been blessed by the arrival of *twin girls,* was remembered in an appropriate manner. He was presented with two doll babies and a suitable set of resolutions. The favors of the evening were miniature turkeys. George L. Babcock received *a fountain pen for his ability to* run automobiles exceeding the speed limit and not get caught.

Besides those already mentioned, there were present Judge E. S. Atwater, County Clerk J. C. Calvert, *Prosecutor C. Addison Swift,* Sheriff Robert Kirtland, County Chairman Frank H. Smith, Deputy Sheriff William Wright and Robert Eaton, clerk of the court.

Settled Out of Court.

The charge brought against Louise and William Locke by John A. Zeller, of South Plainfield, for alleged stealing of cabbages from Zeller's farm on October 14, has been settled out of court by the payment of the five dollars damages claimed by Mr. Zeller. The action was brought before Justice of the Peace William E. Smith.

Will Hold a Bazaar.

A fair and bazaar will be held at the Netherwood Reformed church, Thursday, December 1. This will afford an excellent opportunity to secure articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

HEPTASOPHS CELEBRATE

Class of Thirty-Five Initiated at Conclave Last Night.

DR. B. P. MUSE THE SPEAKER.

Tells of Southerners' Reverence for Flag and Urges Observance of Fraternity, Truth and Wisdom.

Protective Conclave, No. 505, *Improved Order of Heptasophs,* added thirty-five new members to its roster last night at the regular monthly meeting in Coward Hall, and following the initiation a general social time and entertainment were enjoyed. *Brother members from* Westfield, Trenton, Somerville, Morristown, Brooklyn and Baltimore helped to make the occasion a memorable one with the local lodge and some fine speaking was heard.

Dr. B. P. Muse, of Baltimore, was the principal speaker of the evening and while, as he declared, he was in an atmosphere of Republicanism he felt that away and beyond that was the spirit of brotherhood which knows neither North nor South. Dr. Muse besides being one of the members of the Supreme Executive committee of the order is superintendent of a Sunday school in Baltimore and in his practice as a regular physician says he comes into contact with all sorts and conditions of men, but never in all his travels had he met with such a representative body of men as was his good fortune to encounter in this city. "The evidences of good fellowship which I have observed here," he said, "lead me to believe that you are a fully and truly living up to your high privileges and practicing fraternity, truth and wisdom in their highest sense.

"My father wore the gray uniform of the South during the five years of the conflict between the two sections of the country and I, myself, am a Southerner through and through but I want you to know that Old Glory floats over the people of the south today who are proud to flock to its standard and answer the call to arms under its benedictions as quickly if not quicker than you splendid people of the north. From Maryland, *the neutral State, the day dies in* the breeze from the four points of the compass as signal of the unbreakable union which exists today. Be loyal to that flag as to your order. To you young men especially I *commend the value of the influence* which you may exert among your fellows. Remember [illegible] yourself and if you [illegible] the spirit will [illegible] knew him as lo[illegible]

Following [illegible] Secretary, [illegible] agent [illegible] bers. [illegible] ganizing [illegible] kins, [illegible] J. V[illegible] spoke [illegible] son [illegible] ed.

In t[illegible] made this [illegible] of Atlantic [illegible] Museum at [illegible] offered a wat[illegible] Chicago fair, [illegible]

It was returned [illegible] Rev. James J. Doherty [illegible] to whom it had been conf[illegible] of his parishioners. The [illegible] found it and sent it. [illegible] began work recently and [illegible] it had come to the [illegible] Morse was instrumental [illegible] bank, whose address [illegible] let. Some days ago [illegible] with all its contents [illegible]

On receipt of the [illegible] cash Mr. Morse no[illegible] erty of the owner [illegible] the wallet to the [illegible] he received in w[illegible] contents, in addition [illegible] bills were not [illegible] to his thrift to [illegible] Mr. Morse is se[illegible]

St. Nich[illegible]

The first sto[illegible] written by the [illegible] of the Decora[illegible] December [illegible] called "The Russian [illegible] Son," and it will have illustrations in two colors from drawings by Genjiro Kataoka, who made the pictures for "Little Sister Snow." A later number of St. Nicholas will have a story by the same writer specially for girls, entitled, "Toma Wilke's Birthday," which will be illustrated with some unused and interesting photographs.

Charity Ball December 29.

The annual Charity Ball for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital, will be held on Friday night, December 29, the Board of Governor's committee appointed to arrange the details being Henry L. Hall, E. D. Lounsbery, Charles J. Fisk and Julius E. Erickson. Further particulars regarding the affair will be made public within a short time.

ASSAULTED A HEBREW

William and Owen Sheehan Fined $15 Each for Baiting and Pounding Peddler.

ON ARLINGTON AVE. TROLLEY

Sunday Afternoon Diversion a Costly One for Brothers— Victim's Wounds Dressed at Muhlenberg Hospital.

The eloquent pleading of Counsellor Robert Newton Crane failed to save William Sheehan from the consequences of having enjoyed himself baiting a Hebrew peddler on an Arlington avenue trolley car Sunday and when Owen Sheehan, a brother of William saw the result of his brother's case he pleaded guilty to the same offense and both were fined $15.

The story told by Max Pugden, the Hebrew, who lives at Dog Corners and who has been in business here for six years, was that when he boarded the trolley car at the Watchung avenue stand Wm. Sheehan began to taunt him about his whiskers and when Owen Sheehan joined his brother in the pastime at Fourth and Park avenue, Pugden protested. When the car had reached and was rounding the short curve between Randolph road and Arlington Ave., it gave a lurch which threw Pugden over against Owen Sheehan who nearly fell off the car. Both men then pitched into their victim pounding his head and finally shoving it through the car window resulting in several severe cuts and a blackened eye. The Sheehans then jumped from the car and ran away.

James Geary, James Stanwich, a colored employee of Muhlenberg hospital; Earl Scott, the conductor and Miss Dorothy Ellis testified as to the occurance while the Sheehans had no witnesses to corroborate their side of the story. William Sheehan said in his own defense that he only grabbed the Hebrew after he had seen his attempt to shove his brother off the car. He asserted that the car was traveling at between fifteen and twenty miles an hour which was considered absurd by George Luhr on whose complaint the men were arrested.

Counsellor Crane asked for the dismissal of the charge against William Sheehan, but Judge Runyon instead rebuked the men for gathering to outrage an inoffensive citizen and imposed the fine. Owen Sheehan promptly pleaded guilty of the charge of disorderly conduct and was fined $15 and his brother, William Sheehan, declared the offense a more aggravate attempt to assault of a race [illegible]. Pugden's [illegible] Muhlenberg [illegible]

PLAINFIELD HIGH FINDS SOMERVILLE HIGH EASY

Plainfield High won their game from Somerville High at Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon by a score of 22 to 0. After the first period of play, when the Somervilla lads got the ball within three yards of the home team's goal, they never had a chance. In this period when their goal was threatened P. H. S. braced up and held their opponents safe. Robinson, in the first period made a record run of the whole length of the field for a touchdown. Clark failed to kick the goal.

In the fourth period, the rest of the scoring, three touchdowns and two goals were made by P. H. S. Berse, Nash, Clarke and Bristol all took turns in rushing the ball around and through the Somerville line and the latter were demoralized.

Somerville played pluckily but Plainfield science was too much for them. The teams were evenly matched in weight.

PLAINFIELD		SOMERVILLE
Robinson	left end	Bolby
Terry	left tackle	VanCleef
Moy	left guard	Douglas
Lindsay	centre	McHugh
Veghte	right guard	Striker
Karr	right tackle	Moore
Hanrahan, VanZandt	right end	Davenport
Clarke	quarter back	Vanderbeck
Bristol	left halfback	Pebles
Nash	right halfback	Y. Moore
Good	fullback	Halstead

Substitutes: Berse, Jenkins, Webber, Smith. Referee—Philips. Umpire— VanZandt. Timers—Coyle, Garrison. Head linesman—Alfred Clarke.

ORGAN IN USE 40 YEARS PLAYED FOR LAST TIME

After forty years' service as an instrument dedicated to God and used to sound praises unto Him, the organ in Trinity Reformed church was silenced for ever Sunday when the congregation joined in singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," Arthur L. Titsworth playing the organ. The pastor, Rev. Henry T. Brock, had drawn attention to the fact that the familiar strains of the instrument would be heard no more after that day for a large and handsome one had been given as a memorial and would be ready for use by Dec. 15 in all probability. Until such time, the grand piano of the Sunday-school room, will serve the purpose.

The organ which will be removed was placed in the edifice when it was the place of worship for the Congregationalists and has been overhauled several times. For the last quarter of a century, Mr. Titsworth has been the organist and on Christmas day he will play on the memorial organ which is being built by the Tallman Organ company of Brooklyn.

HIS NEW PHILOSOPHY.

I've done quit worrin' over things;
I've fretted over all this earth,
An' laid awake think o' kings
That had to skip for all they's worth,
I've set up nights to figger out
The way the country ought to run—
A'nothin' took th' rightabout
For all th' worryin' I've done.

I've done stopped worryin' over crops—
I got th' headache over wheat
n' corn an' rye an' oats an' hops;
I'd talk to ever'one I'd meet
About th' things that worried me,
An' how I feared hard luck would hit—
An' honest, fur as I can see
I never changed things—not a bit!

I've done stopped worryin' over how
Th' politicians play their tricks;
You don't get me to worry now
About th' nation's politics.
I reckon I've put in more time
Jest worryin' about this land,
It didn't help. I tell you I'm
A-takin' quite another stand.

I've done quit worryin' over wealth,
An' sun an' rain an' wind an' snow,
An' symptoms of my failing health,
An' where to stay an' where to go,
Why all th' things that worries us
Will stay right with us all our days—
An' most o' which we fret an' fus
Don't never happen anyways!
—Wilbur D. Nesbit in Chicago Post

Proof Positive.

"Has the doctor a large practise?"
"So large that when people have nothing the matter with them he tells them so."—Pittsburg Post.

All Depends.

"Mamma, is a honeymoon a vacation?"
"It may be, my dear, and it may be the beginning of a long period of servitude."—Youngstown Telegram.

JAMES R. PERINE DEAD

Burial of Grand Chaplin of Sons of Temperance Here Monday.

LIVED HERE FOR MANY YEARS

Charter Member of Howell Division, S. of T.—Stationer here before Retirement—Services at Westfield.

James R. Perine, the last surviving charter member of Howell Division No. 97, Sons of Temperance, of this city, died at the residence of his son, Edward T. Perine on East Dudley avenue, Westfield, on Saturday. Mr. Perine was for a great many years a resident of this city, being engaged in the stationery business here during his early business career. For years he was actively engaged in the temperance work, being prominent in the Sons of Temperance.

Mr. Perine was a widower. After leaving Plainfield he removed to Brooklyn, where he resided for several years prior to going to Westfield to make his home with his son. He was a deacon of the Hanson Place Baptist church, Brooklyn, at the time of his death. When he resided here he was a member and attended the Park avenue Baptist church.

In July, 1909, Mr. Perine was chosen grand chaplain of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, and in 1877 he was chosen grand worthy patriarch of the order and as such officer visited many sections of the State. He was taken ill at the home of his sister, in Belmar, last summer and had been confined to his son's home in Westfield for several months. Heart trouble was the cause of death.

Mr. Perine's son, Edward T. Perine, was a graduate of the Plainfield High School. He is now deputy State comptroller of New York, being appointed to that position by Former Governor Charles E. Hughes, it being in recognition of his special ability for that kind of work.

Mr. Perine's father, Joseph Perine, was a prominent contractor here in the '60s and '70s. An older brother, George E. Perine, was a noted steel plate engraver. Mrs. J. R. Gassin, of Belmar, is a surviving sister of the departed Mr. Perine was associated in early years with Jesse Hoyt, the western lumberman. Later he was a merchant here, engaging in the book and stationery business in West Front street. He was for years superintendent of Warren chapel and a deacon of the Park Avenue Baptist church.

MRS. L. R. HOWARD WRITES TO HOPE CHAPEL FRIENDS.

At the Sunday-school session at Hope chapel, yesterday, an interesting letter was read from Mrs. L. R. Howard, wife and former pastor, addressed to the committee and members of the congregation of Hope chapel and other friends, in which Mrs. Howard said that "the munificent gift and beautiful letter which was placed in Mr. Howard's hands on Sunday evening, October 30, has touched and pleased us both more than it is possible to tell.

"There is bound to be success in any separation of people who have worked happily together and our case it seemed to be made particularly hard by the necessity of giving up entirely for the time our chosen life work. A feeling that perhaps all we had lived for was proving a failure was hard to avoid. When your letter was received, and the gift and other expressions of appreciation of like spirit, such a feeling was made impossible.

"The surprise felt was only surpassed by the delight it brought to me and who can tell it one more marked evidence of your love and loyalty." In conclusion, Mrs. Howard thanked every member of the chapel and on behalf of her husband and herself wished the chapel continued success.

SAME OLD STORY.

The doctor fondly smiled a smile
And chortles to himself the while.
No more he views the latest styles
Of football with alarm
In spite of all the fans do,
To save the lives of youthful fools
This news he reads from sundry schools:
"The fullback broke his arm."

The undertaker chortles, too,
As he prepares to glue the glue,
E'en though the football rules be changed,
He cries not, "Woe is me!"
For though the football experts claim
It is a gentle, harmless game,
The weekly story reads the same:
"The tackle broke his back."

Knobs for Edam or pineapple cheese are very useful and inexpensive, as are the silver-topped corks for bottles. Grape fruit scissors, egg scissors, ice cream cone dippers, lobster crocks, lobster picks, vichy or ginger ale bottle holders, pepper mills, sandwich tongs and nutmeg graters are a few other articles to be found in silver, any one of which will surely find a hearty welcome from its happy recipient.

RUTGERS SCORES VICTORY OVER ITS OLD TIME RIVAL

Before a crowd of 3,500 wildly cheering spectators, Rutgers defeated its old rival, Stevens, at Hoboken Saturday, by the score of 8-5. A large crowd of Plainfielders witnessed the contest and a keen interest was taken in the outcome by local people. These two institutions are attended by a larger delegation of Plainfield students than any of the other men's colleges.

The fact that Stevens had won the annual football game for the past two years, seemed to put a sprint into the Rutgers players that was responsible for their victory. Stevens outplayed the wearers of the scarlet on the offensive, but the strong defensive work of the Rutgers team kept its opponents from rolling up a large score.

Rutgers scored the first touchdown in the second quarter, when by straight line-bucking, the pigskin was carried across from the 25 yard line. Alverson failed to kick the goal. In the third quarter, Stevens successfully used end runs and aided by a fumble, managed to score a touchdown. The goal was easily kicked.

In the fourth quarter, Stevens gained ground continually but was held on the forty yard line. Rutgers then gained twenty-five yards on an exchange of punts, getting the ball on Stevens' forty yard line. Alverson, who has made a name for himself as a punter, was then called on for a drop kick. The goal was at a difficult angle and the punter was handicapped by a strong side wind. Nevertheless he took the chance and sent the ball directly between the goal posts and won the game. Rutgers kept their goal out of danger for the rest of the game.

The men in the line-up, strong favorite over the Stevens' eleven until Saturday morning when it was announced that Stevens had improved 100 per cent. during the week. Rutgers has made an enviable record this season and from all dope would have beaten Stevens easily, but the Hoboken boys sprang a big surprise on their rivals. Bets were made at even money Saturday morning, while during the week, Rutgers had been the favorite.

By winning this year, Rutgers added one more victory to their long list of wins over Stevens. The New Brunswick college is well in the lead in the annual football games.

STATE TRUST COMPANY PROSPEROUS INSTITUTION

The maiden statement of The State Trust Company just published in accordance with the call of the Department of Banking and Insurance as of November 10, evidences deposits of one hundred and seventy-nine thousand dollars, a splendid showing for this young institution. The company has already on its books the names of more than one thousand depositors and this total is being added to daily.

This statement reflects the confidence that the people of Plainfield have placed in this, the newest of the city's institutions.

Its equipments, its broad facilities and its courteous treatment of patrons are all factors in this immediate success.

EVERY MAN HIS OWNICEMAKER.

Press reports of an address made by General Manager Murray, of the New York Edison Company, at the recent convention of the Edison companies says he announced there the completion of an electrical cold storage machine adapted to the needs of the average flat dweller in New York. The regular lighting current will be connected with these machines in such a way that the resident may by turning a switch have at will three different degrees of cold up to quick freezing temperature. The use of the current for this purpose will measure by a meter as it is for lighting and it is asserted that the cost of the refrigerators on this novel plan will be less than cost of ice as now delivered.

Orville Wright's Story.

Orville Wright, at a banquet in Dayton, told of an obstinate old Daytonian who, looking up one still afternoon at the Wright biplane circling smoothly and steadily through the air, said:

"When people first told me about this her flyin', I called 'em liars. Then when I read about it in the papers, I said it was a fake."

The old man watched the biplanes moving in great curves like lazy birds and shook his head thoughtfully.

"By crimus!" he said, "I ain't what ye most call convinced yet, nuther."—Exchange.

Paid the Damages.

Shortly before 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon an automobile driven by John Harplin, of 20 Vanderpool street, Newark, ran into and demolished a delivery wagon belonging to Ruth & Co., which was standing next to the curb on East Front street. As Mr. Harplin paid for the damage he had done no complaint was made against him.

AUSTRALIAN GOLFER SHOT

Eric Birks, of Queensland, While Motoring to New Brunswick.

SAVED BY A BUNCH OF KEYS

Miscreant Who Fired Gun Makes Close Getaway—Matter Treated Lightly by Robert N. McCormack.

A dastardly attempt at murder or a hold-up occured on Saturday afternoon on the road between Iselin and Metuchen when the motor car in which were Robert F. McCormack, treasurer of the John[illegible] Johnson Co., of New Brunswick, Eric Birks, of Queensland, Australia, Eugene Ross and William Morris, of New Brunswick, was fired upon by a youth who made good his escape when he found that his bullet had not been effective.

The men in the car were on their way to New Brunswick after having spent the day at the Colonial Golf club and were going along at a fifteen mile galt when two figures suddenly appeared besides the road and a shot rang out. Mr. Birks jumped clear of the seat thinking that he had been hit. The auto sped on out of range and examination of the wounded man was made. It was found that a 32 caliber bullet had passed through the body of the car and had struck Mr. Birk on the hip. Here it had been deflected from its course by a bunch of keys which reposed in his pocket and shooting downward inflicted a slight flesh wound in Mr. Birks' leg.

All speed was made to Metuchen where the leg was bandaged and the party proceeded on their way to Mr. McCormack's home.

At Metuchen, Mr. McCormack notified Marshall Furatt of the occurrance and the police of several surrounding towns and cities were immediately notified to be on the lookout for the shooter.

As the men in the car had no idea that they were to be the target for a misguided youth no particular attention was paid to the two persons carrying guns when the car passed them, but Mr. Ross declared that one of the two was a young fellow about sixteen years old while his companion appeared to be an old man of fifty or thereabouts. Patrolman McCarthy was sent out to the city limits in an automobile to seek the two men but they had evidently made good their escape in another direction.

Mr. McCormack was inclined to treat the matter lightly, saying that he did not think any one would be foolish enough to attempt to hold up and shoot at a motor car on a road so frequently traveled as the one taken by his car. No trace of the two men has been found.

C. E. CONGRESS MEETS; RALLY DECEMBER 1.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor Congress convened in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association Monday night eight societies being represented by delegates. Arrangements were completed for the union rally on Thursday, December 1 and the speaker for that occasion was announced as Rev. Dr. F. J. Morgan, pastor of the Clairmont Persbyterian church, of Jersey City. Dr. Morgan's topic will be "Bible Study, Its Place and Importance in Christian Endeavor Life."

Rev. Walter B. Greening, vice-president of the union was originally intended as the speaker on the occasion of the rally, but he found it impossible to be present and secured Dr. Morgan in his stead. A new committee was created with the title "Junior Committee." Frank Stewart president of the union suggested the formation of a union of the junoir societies of Plainfield. This matter will be taken up later.

The Union voted favorably on the application of the newly formed society of the West End Tabernacle for admission into the union. The delegates from the society extended an invitation to the Endeavorers of Plainfield to attend the Thanksgiving Day service which will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at which John T. Sproull, president of the State union will be the speaker in the West End Tabernacle.

Buzzards' Club Entertains.

Open house was enjoyed by the Buzzards' Club in Buzzards' Roost, Osborn's building, Saturday night, when the members entertained invitedly members of the U-N-X-L-D club of Rahway and their women friends. The club made the trip to Plainfield by stage, the party making its presence know here by the burning of red fire, blowing horns and ringing cow-bells. The Rahways were elaborately entertained by the Buzzards, who provided various forms of amusements. The festivities of the evening were concluded by the serving of ice cream, coffee and cake.

The Cause.

"I hear his relations with his wife are strained. What caused it?"
"Her relations."—Lippincott's.

HENRY ROSE AND HUGH GORMLEY CROPPERS IN CHASE

An even dozen members of the Watchung Hunt Club enjoyed a chase after the hounds, Saturday afternoon. They met at Melrose Manor, below Oak Tree, and covered a distance of about ten miles in the cool, bracing air. The hounds were thrown in at Melrose Manor and led a lively chase over the surrounding country. The going was rather trappy, the fences, mostly four railers, and ditches, being particularly stiff for the riders. Yet, all negotiated the jumps in clever style.

There were only two spills, Henry Rose and Hugh Gormley, going off. They quickly remounted and finished well up among the leaders. Mr. Gormley was up on "Essex B," and the sturdy hunter performed well. Those who rode were Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H., C. E. S. Bellows, Charles F. Wilder, Jr., William Wilder, Fred G. Alpers, Henry Rose, Hart S. Parlee, Henry A. Bourne, Louis Ratjer, Ruppert Anderson Paul Harrison and Huntsman Henry Watkins. Thanksgiving morning the club riders will meet at Baltusrol Golf Club at 10 o'clock for a long ride.

MRS. SCHENK'S MOTHER DIES IN HER 78TH YEAR

Mrs. Jane R. Williams, aged 77 years, widow of John W. Williams, and mother of Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, died Sunday at 11:15 o'clock at the home of the latter, 904 West Front street, death being due to nervous prostration, with which Mrs. Williams had been a great sufferer for some time.

Mrs Williams was born near Roxborough, Pa., and lived there until she came to live with her daughter a year ago last May. She was ill at that time and continued to grow gradually worse. She was a devout Christian woman and was for a great many years a member of the Talmadge Memorial Reformed church, of Roxborough.

Mrs Williams is survived by two daughters, Mrs Cornelius Schenck and Mrs. W. H. Hantsch, of Baltimore, both of whom are now ill; also a son, Samuel P Williams, of Chat-

PIANO RECITAL BY YOUTHFUL PUPILS

A quartet of youthful pianists entertained a large audience in the High School auditorium Saturday afternoon all of whom awakened enthusiasm by their wonderful playing. Three were pupils of Mrs. M. A. Virgil, of the Virgil conservatory, New York, and the fourth was Miss Hazel T. Dodge, a pupil of Miss S. A. Palmer, of this city.

Lucille Oliver, not yet 12 years old; Marion Blair and Emma Lipp, of about the same age, pupils who have shown marked progress in their studies, astonished the audience with their brilliant technic and splendid memories.

Of the three younger girls, Lucille Oliver had the hardest task in illustrating the method by which she had been taught besides playing some difficult compositions. The recital accomplished its object of introducing the Virgil method of instruction which Mrs. Virgil explained in her introductory remarks.

SCHUMANN-HEINK TICKETS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY.

The women of the Musical Club find that the demand for tickets for the Schuman-Heink concert on December 2, is so great that they have changed the place for holding the same from the Plainfield High School to the Plainfield Theatre. Tickets already issued can be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats in the parquet or first balcony, without extra charge, on November 25, and others wishing tickets can get them at that time.

This recital will afford a rare opportunity of hearing this wonderful woman without the trouble and expense of a trip to New York. Since the days of Jenny Lind and Adeline Patti, no other singer has been so popular on the concert stage. Her fame is world-wide and she is as great a favorite in England and on the Continent as she is here. Her voice is wonderfully sweet and of tremendous power and yet so perfectly modulated that it fills the opera house and does not oppress one in a parlor. She should be met by a large and appreciative audience. The women of the Musical Club have been giving one public concert annually of the highest artistic character and they have shown good taste and good judgment in bringing out this great artist.

To Hard.

"Of what famous novel are you reminded by the extra charge rich people are willing to pay for the privilege of riding on a special flyer?"
"Gee, that's too continuous for me. What's the answer?"
"Vanity Fair," of course."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MRS. WM. SCRIBNER DIES

Clergyman's Widow Passes Away in Her Eighty-Eighth Year.

RESIDED HERE SIXTY YEARS.

She Was Deeply Interested in Church, Charity and Literary Work—Three Children Survive Her.

Mrs. William Scribner, wife of the late Rev. William Scribner, died early Monday at her residents 510 East Front street, in the 88th year of her age. She had enjoyed almost perfect health up to within a few days of her death. The early part of Mrs. Scribner's life was passed in New York city, and she had met on different occasions many people prominent in the life of the city, such as Jul[illegible]ard Howe, William Cullen Bryan[illegible]an Bigelow and Samuel J Tilden.

For nearly sixty years, Mrs. Scribner made her residence in Plainfield, and was always most interested in the progress and growth of the city. She was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyt[illegible] church, and took part in its [illegible]ectual and religious activities, having for many years served as secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the church.

The work of the McAll Mission in Paris, strongly appealed to her, she frequently translated letters from the Mission to the Plainfield society. Mrs. Scribner was always a great reader and student and took a keen interest in all the affairs of the day, both at home and abroad.

Three children survive, Miss Julia S. Scribner and Charles W. Scribner, of Plainfield; Henry S. Scribner, of Pittsburg and John H. Scribner, of Philadelphia.

MISS JENSEN BRIDE OF JENS CHRISTENSEN

Saturday evening at 6:30 Miss Jensina Jensen, of Washington Valley, daughter of Mrs Dorothea M. Jensen, became the bride of Jens Christensen, of Grano, North Dakota at the home of the bride's mother, in the presence of 125 invited guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Nash, of Watchung.

The house was elaborately decorated for the occasion in autumn flowers and boughs. Edward Spear played Mendelssohn's wedding march. After a honeymoon trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Christensen will go to Grano, where the groom has an extensive ranch and is well to do. The bride received a large number of beautiful and useful presents.

COL. AND MRS. C. H. BANKS WILL RESIDE IN PLAINFIELD.

Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Banks, who were married on Thursday in Windsor, Ontario, will be "at home," after December 15, at 645 Belvidere avenue. Col. Banks, has been prominent in Republican politics in Brooklyn and is also a member of the Crescent Athletic Club.

The bride was Miss Agnes Patti Holton, well-known in Windsor because of her philanthropic work. In recognition of her services the aldermen and representatives of various charitable organizations attended the ceremony. The couple have known each other for fifteen years.

DITTOS ARE NOW IN VOGUE.

Years ago when men first began to wear suits all of one cloth they were called dittos. Now we women are to wear dittos. Our shoes, stockings, gloves, petticoats, muffs, gowns and headgear are to be of one uniform hue, and there is nothing left to the economically inclined but to adopt one color, and wear no other, so that the adjuncts for one dress will do for another.

For the moment mauve is vogue, and a very lovely dress charmeuse seen recently was accompanied by one of the new tunics of shirring to match, of three short and square in front and caught up at the side with a piece of embroidery repeated at the hem, the tunic bordered with olive-shaped buttons, the bodice of mousseline de soie, the gulmpe and collar of same lace. The elbow sleeves widened at the elbow and were trimmed with bugled fringe.

Those who do not keep to one scheme of coloring might introduce a little bias on the lower portion of the skirt. Soft, blue crepe, made with bishop sleeves, admits of a band of Venetian lace across the front, the bodice over it being drawn in with fullness a la vierge.

The long skirt of such a dress dips at the back, heavy blue embroidery appearing on the underskirt. Every detail accompanies this dress is of the same lovely hue of blue, even to the fan with Watteau shepherdesses.

Dry Crust Only.

She—Is Maine a dry State?
He—It is dry on the surface.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

SUPERB MUSIC HEARD

Hans Kronold and the Assisting Artists Delighted Big Audience.

PROGRAM CHIEFLY CLASSICAL.

Miss Ruth Harris, Soprano; Miss Hazel Hatfield, Contralto, William Holmes, Baritone and Geo. Smith, Tenor.

Seldom has a Plainfield audience enjoyed a program of such uniform excellence as that presented at the First Baptist church last night, under the direction of Howard M. Case, for the benefit of the Temple Baptist church. The general arrangement of the varied numbers was such as to afford the large audience an exceptional opportunity to hear the quartet from the church choir at its best in a new field of music.

While the work of Miss Ruth Harris, soprano, and Miss Hazel Hatfield, contralto, is somewhat familiar in church music, this was the first opportunity Plainfielders have had to hear them sing in a popular program, and they delighted everyone, as did also William Holmes, baritone, and George Smith, tenor, who have been favorites with music lovers for several years.

As for the work of Hans Kronold, 'cellist, it left absolutely nothing to be desired. That he is a foremost and finished artist has long since been proved, and in the rendition of his selections last night there was a charm that won the heartiest applause. In part first he gave a group of three selections "Larghetto," and Minuet," Mozart, and "Rondo," by Boccherini, and he generously responded to an encore, all of which gave ample opportunity for the artist to display his great ability.

The program was opened with a quartet selection, "Over the Hills at Break of Day," by Geibel, which displayed in a pleasing way the harmony of the quartet. This was followed by the group of four numbers by Mr. Kronold, Miss Hazel Hatfield sang the aria from "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," in which her excellent voice was heard to best advantage. Miss Hatfield has a natural contralto voice, of wide range and purity, and the rendition was very pleasing.

In the soprano solo, "Waltz Song," aria from "Romeo and Juliet," Gounod, Miss Harris gave a delightful rendition, which at once won her audience. Miss Harris sings with perfect ease and grace, and her voice possesses a sweetness that is charming.

Mr. Holmes was well received in the rendition of a group of three numbers, "All Through the Night," Old Welsh Air; "Thy Beaming Eyes," MacDowell, and "Who is Sylvia?" in which his rich voice delighted everyone. Mr. Holmes has the happy faculty of giving the right expression and his work last night was faultless.

Another pleasing number was the duet, "Home to Our Mountain," from "Il Trovadore," Verdi, by Miss Hatfield and Mr. Smith. The voices blended in perfect harmony. Part first was concluded with two numbers by Mr. Kronold, "Kamehoi Ostrow," Rubinstein, and the "Witches' Dance,' one of his own compositions. Miss Harris opened part second, with two charming numbers, Gounod's "Serenade," and "The Year's at the Spring," by Beach, and again she pleased with the perfect rendition, as did also Miss Hatfield who sang, "His Lullaby," Bond, and "The Ould Plaid Shawl," Haynes. A notable number was the duet by Miss Harris and Mr. Holmes, which was followed with two selections by Mr. Smith, "The Last Watch," Pinsuti, and "Dainty Clare," Allison, in which this favorite singer gave a true interpretation and pleased his audience. The program was concluded with two 'cello solos, "Traumerei," Schumann, and "Fantaisie Tzigane," Mohr, by Mr. Kronold, and a selection from "Robin Hood," DeKoven, by the quartet. Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Case, the accompanist of the evening, whose work was of a high order. He was complimented publicly by Mr. Kronold for his work at the piano.

Martine Forgets Politics.

James E. Martine was one of the speakers at the banquet of the Men's club of the Emery Memorial M. E. church in Jersey City last night, and contrary to his usual custom he did not mix politics with his remarks about Plainfield's early history and his own personal connection with it as well as oratorical fireworks on this grand republic of ours. Mr. Martine was the recipient of congratulations upon his speech and was warmly received by Rev. A. C. McCrea.

—Now is the time to repair your leaded glass windows. The Clarke Glasscraft Co., 1552-W. 11 29 2***

WOMEN PLAY BRIDGE AT THE HUNT CLUB

"Ladies' Day" at Watchung Hunt Club, observed yesterday, proved to be a delightful occasion. Despite the disagreeable weather, the women enjoyed the afternoon playing bridge whist, which was followed by a tea. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Hart S. Farlee and Miss Mabel B. Hooley, who decorated the clubhouse appropriately for the occasion. The color scheme was pink, and this was carried out even to the color of the candles served at the tea. Mrs. H. W. Beebe and Mrs. A. B. Davies poured and they were assisted by a number of young women.

The guests included a number of women prominent in society in the city and borough and included the following:

The Misses Charlotte Finch, Maria Finch, Margaret Drayton, Caroline Martin, E. L. Brooks, Mabel B. Hooley, Kittie Curtis, Ray Hooley, Mrs. Sdgar Yule, Mrs. Leon Moran, Mrs. F. D. Ely, Mrs. W. A. Nye, Mrs. Edwin S. Hooley, Mrs. H. W. Beebe, Mrs. Rutherford Towner, Mrs. F. C. Osborn Mrs. M. R. Rae, Mrs. E. M. Van Buren, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Charles Lyman, Mrs. A. B. Davies, Mrs. William Lockwood, Mrs. Marion S. Ackerman, Mrs. Arthur L. Otterson, Miss Lucy Otterson, Mrs. W. W. Coriell, Mrs. H. K. Tetsuka, Mrs. C. E. S. Bellows, Mrs. Morris J. Dumont, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mrs. Hart S. Farlee.

The prizes were many and costly.

CONCERT OF Y. M. C. A. ORCHESTRA IS ENJOYED

The popularity of the Y. M. C. A. orchestra concerts does not seem to wane; on the contrary the fine quality of the music provided by this orchestra continues to be a source of enjoyment increasing at each succeeding event. Last night was no exception to this statement. A large and appreciative audience gathered in the auditorium and applauded the efforts of the musicians under the direction of Martin A. Korff who had to bow his acknowledgements over and over again.

The assisting artists, Mrs. Homer B. Lewis, accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret Leggett; Whitney Fraser, 'cello and A. Wilbur Sayer, violinist, all contributed in a large measure to the evening's pleasure. Mrs. Lewis sang "Happy Song" delightfully and was compelled to respond with an encore. Mr. Fraser's rendition of "Sing Ch Sleep" was splendidly done and Mr. Moser was greeted with enthusiastic applause for his rendition of Wagner's "Evening Star" and a reverie by Vieuxtemps.

The program was in two parts and in the intermision a silver collection was taken up, there having been no charge for admission. The entire program was well rendered and reflects credit on Mr. Kroff.

BLAZE IN STOREHOUSE CAUSED SLIGHT DAMAGE.

Spontaneous combustion started a fire in a storehouse of the Crescent Embossing Company plant on West Second street at 11:40 last night. The blaze was noticed by a neighbor and fire headquarters was notified by telephone, one of the men turning in an alarm from box 46 on the arrival of the first apparatus.

The storehouse was filled with paper cuttings and other inflammable material and the flames spread quickly. A line of hose was laid in and a tank of the chemical engine was used in addition. The damage is placed at about $150, practically all on contents as the building is a corrugated iron affair and was harmed but little.

Attended Church Banquet.

Rev. John Y. Brock, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cutter, of Sandford avenue, attended the annual banquet of the Reformed Church Union, held at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York, Monday night, at which time Captain Robert E. Peary was the chief speaker. It was "ladies' night," and there were about three hundred guests.

Successor to Craig A. Marsh.

The Religious Society of Friends of the city has selected William B. Codington, of the firm of Codington & Swackhamer, to succeed the late Craig A. Marsh as its legal representative in the sale of a portion of its land to the Government for a Federal building, which is now pending.

—Lovers of a good cup of coffee should try Neuman Bros. Java and Mocha, Old Government Java and the Maracaibo, at 30, 25 and 22 cents a pound. They are the best in the market.

GUSTAVE SUTTERLIN DIES IN 70TH YEAR

Gustave Sutterlin, aged 69 years, a well known resident of the borough for more than a quarter of a century, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Mundy, 5 Harmony street, the borough, following a three months' illness with stomach trouble. Mr. Sutterlin was a native of Germany and came to this country when a young man. For a great many years he conducted a bottling place on Greenbrook road, which is now owned by Adolph Bohren.

Mr. Sutterlin was for many years a member of the Gesang and Turn Verein and had a large circle of friends among the German residents of the borough. He is survived by two sons, Charles and Albert Sutterlin; also two daughters, Mrs. Edward Mundy, of the borough, and Miss Katherine Sutterlin, of New York. The funeral will be private.

GAVE A MUSICALE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. Frank L. Clark and her daughters, the Misses Edith and Mary Clark, of West Seventh street, gave a charming musicale at the Plainfield Country Club, yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. There were about eighty guests present to enjoy the affair. The clubhouse was tastefully decorated, pink and green being the prevailing colors throughout the dining-room and reception hall.

The program was rendered by Herman Epstein, piano; Vladimir Dubinsky, 'cello and Alexander Saslavsky, violin, all well-known artists. Mr. Dubinsky will be remembered as a former member of the McIntyre Trio. The program follows:

"Adagio," Beethoven; "Serenade," Saint-Saens, trio; "Chanson Neapolitaine," Casella, 'cello solo; "E. Major," Chopin; "F sharp Major," MacDowell, piano solos; violin solos, selected; "Scherzo," and "Elegia," Arensky, trio.

Following the musicale refreshments were served under the direction of John Hilton, superintendent of the club.

MRS. HARTLEY SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. Harry Hartley, of 476 West Front street, celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of her birthday, yesterday, and last evening she was given a surprise party, the affair being arranged by her husband. The evening was spent in playing games and enjoying a program of music, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morris, the Misses Ethel and Ruth Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laury and son, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, the Misses Gertrude Conover, Mabel Conover Lillian Conover, Mildred Conover, Augusta Rilling and John Hurley, Charles Bauman and Wilson Steininger.

HOPE CHAPEL CLASS HAS A CHOWDER SUPPER.

Fifty members and friends of the William S. Runyon Bible Class Association, of Hope chapel, enjoyed a chowder supper in the Sunday-school rooms, last night. At the conclusion of the repast, Howard Mac Williams, teacher of the class, occupied the chair and called for addresses. The principal ones were given by G. Herbert Condict and William Lindsay, while Mr. Mac Williams also spoke. Their remarks were devoted to the Sunday-school work at the chapel. Several solos were contributed by William Anderson.

The affair was in charge of the social committee of the class composed of Charles Vincent, George A. Broadbent and Adam Scott.

Miss Strappe's Funeral.

The funeral of Miss Margaret J. Strappe was held this morning in St. Mary's church, a large gathering of relatives and friends being in attendance. The mass was said by Rev. Father Bogan and burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery. The pall bearers were Robert McCormack, Frank Sweeney, Dennis O'Keefe, Patrick Kiely P. J. McLoughlin and James McLynchatey.

Epworth League Rally.

A group rally of the Epworth Leagues of the Elizabeth district was held in the Scotch Plains Methodist church last night. One hundred delegates were in attendance. The principal address was made by John Tyler, a reformed drunkard, while Miss Nellie Hollingsworth sang two solos.

—Try Daily Press want ad.

HUMANE WORK INTEREST

S. P. C. A. Agent Aims to Enlist Children in the Society's Work.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED.

Oratorical Contests of Local School Pupils Are Planned by Mrs. Stephen G. Van Hoesen.

While the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has not recently had any cases in court to be disposed of the special agent has not been idle by any means. Mrs. Stephen G. Van Hoesen since her return from the international congress of humane societies recently held in Washington, D. C., has been actively engaged in circulating literature relating to the work and aims of the society and has begun to work on a plan to interest the young people of the city and the children in the public schools which will enlist their co-operation in the work.

The society is anxious of enlisting the children in the world wide movement of being kind to dumb animals and in order to forward the project expects in the near future to have oratorical contests in which the subjects to be used are from matter furnished by the society and which are to be given in public in a series of eliminating contests until the final contest shall have been narrowed down to four representatives from each of the grades of the public schools and to the best speakers among the High School pupils.

The work of getting the matter put squarely before the pupils of the public schools will be placed before Superintendent Henry M. Maxson for his approval and it is hoped before many months that the matter of humane education will be taken up in the public schools as a part of the curriculum as it now exists in fourteen of the States. The American Humane Education Society is responsible for the teaching of this branch of study wherever it exists and in every instance the result has been amazing and profitable.

As the contests which the local society proposes to hold the winners will be presented with solid silver medals properly inscribed and the well worth trying for. Numerous instances of the value of this sort of education was found in the reports given at the recent meeting in Washington when upward 300 delegates from all over the world gathered to discuss the best means of educating the public up to the point of being kind to dumb animals.

Mrs. Van Hoesen said when seen this morning said that the project has been enthusiastically received wherever she had presented it and promises of co-operation by prominent people have been given.

Mrs. Van Hoesen declared that during the past year between four hundred and five hundred sick, wounded or worn out animals had been destroyed by the agents of the society in this neighborhood, many of them being horses and dogs. Instances of cruelty of the worst kind have recently come to her notice in which hunters have been the cause. Only last Saturday while walking through the woods near her home, Mrs. Van Hoesen found a squirrel and a rabbit near to each other, both wounded so badly that they could not get away. She returned to her home for a gun and put both little animals out of their misery. They had evidently been shot by hunters and had crawled away out of sight to die of their wounds.

The proposed oratorical contest will be held under the auspices of the local society and the topics will be furnished by them. The object in view is to lead every person, young or old, to treat dumb animals with kindness. All the granges of the country have taken up this important matter and the Master of the National Grange has given the project his heartiest approval. Literature relating to the work of the Humane Society is being distributed by Mrs. Van Hoesen and further information regarding the contests may be obtained from her.

Buys a Building Lot.

George W. Cole, of West Second street, closed a deal this morning for the sale of a building lot on Leland avenue, adjoining the parsonage of the Netherwood Reformed church to Enoch Berry. The latter will begin at once the erection of a double apartment house.

Young Friends to Meet.

The Young Friends' Association will meet Friday evening at the home of R. D. Williams. The subject for the evening will be George Fox.

Sesame Club to Meet.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. L. R. Ross, 306 East Seventh street.

MAKE YOUR GUESS AS TO POPULATION

Some time ago The Daily Press offered two prizes for the guessers of Plainfield and North Plainfield. The conditions were that the person guessing nearest to the actual census figures as to the population of the city and borough was to be awarded a prize of five dollars in gold, for each municipality. The time is drawing near for the distribution of these two prizes as the census bureau will shortly arrive at the correct figures.

Already hundreds of guesses have been received and they are coming in daily, but there is yet time for any who have not yet hazarded an opinion as to how many people there are in our city and borough, to send in a guess today. As a basis for your calculation these figures are given from the census of 1900: Plainfield, 15,369; North Plainfield borough, 5,009. Figure out what you believe to be the present increase and add the figures to these and you may win one of the gold pieces.

ALFRED LACEY WEDS MISS GARLINGHOUSE

Miss Flora Garlinghouse, of Scotch Plains, and Alfred Lacey, son of Mrs. Ellen Lacey, of Franklin avenue, the borough, were married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousin, George Marsh, 17 Maple avenue the borough in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, of which the bride is a member, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Regnette Marsh, of the borough, as bridesmaid, and Charles Suhr, brother-in-law of the groom, was the best man, and Hervey Marsh was the usher. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Thomas Collard, who is a principal of one of the public schools of Newark. The wedding marches were played on the piano by Mrs. Ada Dunn, of Scotch Plains, an intimate friend of the bride.

The bride was gowned in white applique over white satin. She wore a tulle veil and carried lilies-of-the-vally and brides roses. Miss Marsh's gown was of white and carried pink messaline and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Josephine Marsh, a flower girl, wore an embroidered gown.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, when the couple received the congratulations of the guests and a wedding supper was served by a Newark caterer. During the early part of the evening the couple left on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside at the home of the groom on Franklin avenue.

The house was attractively decorated for the affair, there being a profusion of flowers and smilax in the parlor, reception room and dining-room. The bride was the recipient of a great many gifts of use and value. Mrs. Lacey was a resident of Scotch Plains for several years and she made many friends both of that place and in this city. Mr. Lacey is also well-known here, where he has resided for a number of years. He holds an excellent position with Morris C. Van Arsdale, the shoe merchant of West Front street. He is an active member of St. Stephen's church, being an officer of the parish; also a member of the choir.

ANNIVERSARY OF SUPT. OF THE RESCUE MISSION.

Services marking the fourth anniversary of John LeMatty as superintendent of the Plainfield Rescue Mission, were held at the mission last night and largely attended. During the evening a purse of more than $50 was presented to Mr. LeMatty by S. T. Perrin, on behalf of the members of the mission, in appreciation of his faithful services. Mr. LeMatty responded with a few remarks thanking those who had contributed to the purse.

The meeting was in charge of William Wright, who spoke briefly of the happy occasion, after which short addresses were made by S. S. Swackhamer and Maurice E. McGrath complimentary of Mr. LeMatty's work. There were piano and violin selections by the Misses Burnet and organ selections by Mrs. John Manley and piano selections by Miss Grace LeMatty. A social hour followed and refreshments were served under the direction of Eugene Wood. During the four years Mr. LeMatty has been superintendent of the mission, there have been many converts and a number of converts have been reclaimed.

—Use Press Want Ads.

EFFINGHAM PINTO WHO ASSISTS MISS CROSSMAN

The date for the performance of "The Dushess of Suds," which was at first announced for next Tuesday, has been changed to Monday night, December 5. Effingham Pinto, who has been seen in "The Climax," has

Effingham Pinto.

an important rale in the coming play with Miss Henrietta Crossman, taking the part of the Marques Ramon Iriarte, a Spanish grandee, which it is said, he assumes with becoming grace and fidelity.

MISS WALDRON BRIDE OF EDWARD F. M'DONOUGH

In the presence of a large number of friends, Miss Katherine Josephine Waldron, of Sycamore avenue, and Edward Francis McDonough, of South Plainfield, were married in St. Joseph's church at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. Father Miller. Miss Annie Waldron sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and John J. McDonough brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Albert Waldron and M. N. Waldron, brothers of the bride. Miss Mary Smith presided at the organ, rendering the Mendelssohn march as the bridal party entered the church.

The bride's gown was of white satin over chiffon. She carried bride roses. Her attendant wore grey broadcloth and carried pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the new home of the couple at 443 West Fourth street, and a wedding supper was served. The decorations were green and red.

The friends in attendance were from New York, Westfield, South Plainfield and Dunellen, as well as from the city and borough. Both bride and groom received many handsome presents.

HOPE CHAPEL BOYS TO FEAST TONIGHT.

The Junior Boys' Club of Hope chapel will hold a banquet at the chapel tonight, in connection with which there will be a public initiation of forty boys and addresses by a number of prominent men. They are Mayor Charles J. Fisk, Rev. G. A. Warner, Arthur M. Harris, C. W. Bingeman, H. E. Parker, G. H. Condict and J. H. Manning. The affair will be given under the direction of Charles G. August, leader of the club, who will also speak. An orchestra of five pieces will render a program.

The dinner will be served by a committee of women comprising Mrs. Charles G. August, Mrs. Thomas Henry, Mrs. Allen Snyder, Mrs. Walter Bradford, Mrs. George M. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Donald Meinnes and Mrs. William Terry.

ELIZABETH ELKS HOLD TENTH ANNUAL RECEPTION.

The Elizabeth Lodge of Elks gave its tenth annual reception in Turn Hall, last night, more than seven hundred couples being present during the evening. Representatives from lodges in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Montclair, Bayonne and this city were present.

Mayor-elect Alfred A. Stein and Sheriff Kirtland occupied boxes and enjoyed the music. Visiting delegations were received by County Collector Leavitt, chairman of the committee of arrangements. Luncheon was served at midnight. Dancing was the order of the night.

Will Chase the Hounds.

The weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club will be held Saturday afternoon, the members meeting the hounds at Watchung Hill at 2:30 o'clock, provided the weather is favorable. Farmers are invited to take part in all runs.

—Use Daily Press want ads. They bring results.

ENTERS COLLEGE AT 51

Andrew McC. Parker, Noted Engineer, to Study at Princeton Univ.

BUILT QUEENSBORO BRIDGE.

Graduate of Local High School and Prominent Resident Goes Back to the Text Books for a Degree.

Andrew McClean Parker, formerly of this city, but now of Princeton, has entered the biological dean and his matriculation has aroused unusual interest among the students of the university, chiefly because of the fact that Mr. Parker is fifty-one years of age. He is a graduate of Columbia University, Class of '80, where he was given the degree of mechanical engineer. He is the oldest student Princeton has had in a number of years.

Probably the only other college student in America today who is older is Rev. M. L. Troutman, pastor of the First M. E. church, of Athens, Ga., who entered the University of Georgia this year at the age of fifty-four and was elected president of the junior class.

Mr. Parker is a graduate of the Plainfield High School and has always had a deep interest in Plainfield affairs. This was more recently demonstrated in what was practically his gift to the city of a handsome park as a public playground and athletic field, which will be thrown open to the public next summer. Mr. Parker is a bridge builder and architect and was one of the chief engineers in charge of the construction work in Panama. He has become interested in lower animal life to such an extent that he has entered the course at Princeton and is a regular attendant on lectures and the experiments. He is occupying the house of Dr. Edmund Capps, professor of classics, who is abroad.

Mr. Parker is the son of Captain James Parker, of Perth Amboy, but who was a Plainfielder many years ago. He is also a brother of Mrs. DuBois, wife of Dr. F. E. DuBois, of Washington avenue.

DEMOCRATS TO HEAR EQUAL-SUFFRAGE TALK

Upon invitation of the Plainfield Democratic Club, members of the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield will attend a meeting on Monday night, December 5. An opportunity will be given to explain why they want woman's suffrage. Among those who have been selected to speak on that occasion are Mrs. C. L. Riley and Miss Voe Russell-Batesman and it is possible that Mrs. Florence Howe Hall will be present and speak.

The invitation to the suffrage league was extended by the Democratic club through the president, LeRoy J. Ellis, who is greatly interested in the subject of woman's suffrage and he together with other men are anxious to learn the basis upon which the women desire suffrage.

MRS. A. M. DODGE TO ADDRESS CITY UNION.

The semi-annual meeting of the City Union of King's Daughters will be held in the Crescent avenue church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All King's Daughters and their friends are most cordially invited. Those attending are asked to bring a glass of jelly for the nurse's closet.

Mrs. A. N. Dodge, president of the Federation of Day Nurseries, of New York, will make the address. She recently returned from a trip around the world and will undoubtedly have something decidedly interesting to relate. A two minute report will be presented by each of the fourteen local circles and tea will be served by the Loyal Circle of Netherwood.

Ernest Jeffery Improving.

Ernest Jeffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, who is at the hospital under treatment for a gunshot wound in his left arm, is improving. The injury was the result of the accidental discharge of a gun on Thanksgiving Day morning, in the hands of Jeffery's brother, Richard Jeffery. The lad was trying to hit a turkey which lay on a table in the bungalow when the shot part of the charge entered his brother's arm.

Christmas Sale and Play.

The Unity Circle of The King's Daughters will hold a Christmas sale at Grace church parish house, Friday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at which time "A Bachelor's Reverie" will be presented by members of the circle, of which Miss Margaret Mead is the president.

FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Borough Association Declares Itself in Favor of Public Water Plant.

WILL CONFER WITH COUNCIL.

Organization Takes up Several Matters of Municipal Interest—Mayor Smalley Gives a Progressive Talk.

After a four months' lapse of activity, the North Plainfield Association held a business meeting in the Council Chambers, Friday night. The main object was to discuss the municipal ownership of water and lights but various other matters pertaining to the welfare of the borough were taken up. President Alex-*Milne was in the chair.*

The committee appointed to take up the question of extending Albert street across the brook and into North Plainfield reported that the matter is under consideration and progress being made. This was the only business remaining over with the exception of one unpaid bill.

Mayor Newton A. Smalley took the floor and gave a general talk on borough matters. He expressed approval of the municipal ownership ideas recently made public by Edwin S. Hooley and Charles W. McCutchen. He said it will certainly be of benefit to the community in more ways than one. The mayor turned his thoughts in another direction and made known his disapproval of the granting of a permit by the Plainfield authorities to extend out a certain corner in the business district to enlarge a store.

"I only wish," said the mayor, "that the building was located in such a way as such a permit could be refused. It is just such acts as *these that retard the growth* of a place instead of helping it."

The mayor compared the two blocks on Park avenue between Second street and the railroad, to show the contrast between improvement and unimprovement. He declared that the block below Second street, with its handsome buildings, had greatly increased values in that section while the other part had not risen in proportion. He added that at the present rate of progress it would be almost impossible to bring about the needed widening of the first block of the avenue.

Mr. Smalley also took up the question of better approaches to North Plainfield from the city side. *He suggested that the association confer* with the new Chamber of Commerce in the hope that some thing may be accomplished. He said the matter had frequently been broached to the old Board of Trade but the communications had fallen by the wayside.

Several other members spoke after the mayor had finished and all were in favor of the public ownership of the plant and a resolution to this effect with a provision that a committee of five be appointed to *confer with the Council*, was passed. President Milne said he would defer naming the committee until he had time to look up what had been stated for it. He said he wanted the matter taken up properly and not allowed to dwindle away for the want of exertion.

The question of widening Somerset street from Jackson avenue north in connection with the instal lation of the sewer, came up in the meeting and it was the unanimous opinion that no time should be lost in getting the preliminary plans under way. To this effect, a committee composed of E. P. T. Smith, James E. Church and L. B. Woolston was named to confer with the proper officials.

The feeling prevailed among the members that one or two matters should be taken in hand by the association at one time. It is too often the case, comment was made, that an organization of this kind takes so much upon its shoulders that practically no progress is made and nothing is accomplished. The members agreed that it would be far better to do one thing and do it well than to make a try at a lot of things and get results from none. It was also the general idea that every meeting of the association should be one of interest and to this effect a speaker versed in civic affairs will be secured for each session.

The regular meetings will be held the third Thursday in each month and due announcement will be made previous to them.

"OAK FARM" PRESENTED BY LOCAL DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Oak Farm Dramatic Club *presented* its rural drama, "Oak Farm," at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday. The performance was enjoyed by a large audience. All of the members of the cast acquitted themselves creditably. A feature of the specialty numbers was the appearance of the Harmonette Trio, composed of William Frederick, Miss Typhenia Mattox and Miss Margaret Bird.

Generous and Independent.

In front of a confectioner's shop in Paris there used to sit a woman with two wooden legs. She sold pictures and songs and played well on the violin. In 1848 she was there, very pretty and dressed with a good deal of taste, and when Louis Napoleon, then merely Prince Louis, used to go through the street nearly every day, he never passed without giving her something.

She knew him and was also aware of his pecuniary embarrassments and his political ambitions. One evening she said to him, "Monsieur, I want to *say a word to you.*"

"Say it, madame."

"They tell me that you are a good deal cramped just now. I have at my house a comfortable sum which is earning nothing. *Let me offer it to* you. You will return the amount when you are emperor."

Prince Louis did not accept the money, but he did not forget the kindness, and when he became emperor he offered her a small annuity. The woman was as independent as she was generous. "Say to the emperor," she replied, "that it is exceedingly good of him to remember me, but I cannot accept his offer. If he had accepted mine I would say what might have happened, but as it is, no."

A Daring Horseman.

The famous John Mytton once galloped full speed over a rabbit warren "to try whether or not his horse would fall." The horse did fall and rolled over Mytton, who, with good luck, got up unhurt. Shortly after he attained his majority Mytton gave a dealer an order for some carriage horses and went to see what the man had got for him. The dealer—of the lot in an tandem leader to "try" it and with the dealer at his side drove out on the highroad. As they drove Mytton inquired if the horse were a good timber jumper, and, the dealer giving a doubtful answer, he said he did not expect in respect of a harness horse, Mytton instantly said he must "try" him. Forthwith he drove at the turnpike gate which barred the way before him. The horse cleverly cleared it, leaving the wheeler, the gig and its occupants on the take-off side. Wonderful to relate, neither the horse nor the man was hurt. The gig, however, stood in urgent need of repairs.—London Stock Journal.

Too Rich For His Pocket.

After the war with Spain a party of Americans, including Colonel Hecker of Detroit, went to Cuba on a tour of inspection. They had with them a negro messenger named Frank. One day Frank left the place where they sell ices and cakes on the Prado, in Havana, *and bought a plate of ice* cream. That was 20 cents. The waiter handed around some cakes. Frank took a few. The cakes were passed around a third time. Then Frank on *each occasion* Frank helped himself liberally. Then he called for his check. It was $1.80, American. Colonel Hecker and some friends, who were at an adjoining table, heard Frank yell.

"What is the matter, Frank?" asked the colonel.

"Why didn't you stop me?" sobbed Frank. "Why didn't you stop me? Dem you know dis yer nigger could eat enough of dis yer stuff to bankrupt a United States mint."—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

A Curious Remedy.

Perhaps the most curious remedy for seasickness ever prescribed was that arranged by Sir Theodore Mayern for the English princess royal when she crossed to Belgium in 1642. Cinnamon, coriander, anise, ambergris, musk and sugar were to be made up into long tubes for her to munch on the voyage; a plaster of balsam of Peru, gum mastich and laudanum was to be applied to the pit of the stomach, and in addition she was to inhale the comforting vapors arising from a hash of toast, orange and citron peel, roses, lavender and cloves mingled with wine, cinnamon water and cider flower vinegar.

The Reproof.

It was in the midst of the football season, and the students of Professor Blank's "cull, spell and write" class should have been neglected, were prepared for reproof, but not for just the way in which it came.

At the end of the hour he slammed down his book on the desk and exclaimed:

"Well, that's the worst recitation I ever listened to! Why, I've actually done nine-tenths of it myself!"—Youth's Companion.

Unanswered.

To "Anxious Inquirer," who asks us if there are rats on a catboat and whether cowcatchers were first put on milk trains, we reply that the editor who knows all about such things is busy looking up whether or not Richard the Third stopped King Henry's bier, thus became the first temperance crusader, and will not be able to answer Anxious Inquirer until he rests up a little.—Browning's Magazine.

Enlightened.

"Before I married," said Mr. Henpeck, "I didn't know what it meant to support a wife."

"I presume you know now."

"Yes, indeed. I looked up the word 'support' in the dictionary and discovered that one of its meanings is 'endure.'"

Knows What's Coming.

Hewitt—Gruet is discharged about every Saturday night. Jewett—Yes, during the week he feels as if he were between two fires.—New York Press.

Nothing is law that is not reason.—Sir John Powell.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 4, 1910.

Topic—The worth while life.—Prov. x. 1-7, 22, 29. (Consecration meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The form of the poetry used by Solomon in this chapter is that of contrast. In the first lines certain moral virtues are set forth and in the second their contrary vices—for instance. (1) "A wise son maketh a glad father, but (2) a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother." The first stanzas set forth the characteristics of a life that is worth while, while the contrasting stanzas reveal the characteristics of a life that is not worth while. The worth while life might, therefore, from *the references selected here be defined* as one that possesses the moral virtues and is devoid of vices. And this would be a brief yet comprehensive view of the subject in Solomon's day. In our age, however, Christianity has to be taken into consideration. Solomon lived under the law, while we live under the gospel, and as a result the worth while life and the worthless life must be viewed from somewhat different standpoints. The moral law is still in effect, and what Solomon says in this chapter is still true, but Sinai has been transformed into Calvary, and the gospel now plays a great part in deciding what life is worth while and what is worthless.

From both standpoints, therefore, we *may glance at the subject submitted* for our study.

1. The worth while life must be moral. It must include the virtues that stand for right against wrong, for righteousness against sin, for honesty against falsehood, for the truth against error—in fact, for the law of God as summed up in the Ten Commandments. It must also include wisdom, as that word is usually used in the Scriptures—not wisdom in the sense of intellectual wisdom, but of heart wisdom, the power to discriminate between right and wrong and to do the right rather than the wrong. Moreover, personal character is not in itself sufficient. Others must be considered. Children must obey their parents, the rich must use *their money with proper regard* for the rights of others, and in all the various relations of life unselfishness must be practiced. With these virtues, both active and passive, possessed there will be no room in the heart or life for the contrary vices, and up to the point of the law life will be worth while.

2. The worth while life today must be Christian. It must be a Christlike life. Solomon was wise and great, but a greater than Solomon has appeared—Jesus Christ, the Son of God and the *Saviour of the world. The law still* stands, but today the true life must have added to its moral virtues the Christlike traits of self denial, faith, hope, charity, patience, the spirit *of kindness and of forgiveness and an* earnest desire to be like Christ and to lead others to become His followers. Instead of being in bondage to the law, we are living in the dispensation of God's grace in Jesus Christ. With these features supplementing the moral virtues, the life of any one is indeed worth while, not only for time, but *also for eternity. The law could not* save man's soul, and what it could not do, "being weak through the flesh," God has done by the gift of His Son, who died for the sins of man and obtained full pardon and ample salvation for him, including eternal life.

Men have the power to form the character of their lives. What shall we make ours? Worth while or worthless? There should be no hesitation in our choice. What is more than all is spent life? God gives it to us that we may live for Him. How sad not to do so and to present it to Him at His call wasted and ruined! To avoid such results live by His grace the worth while life.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xx. 7, 12-17; Prov. i. 10-17; xi. 1-7; Eccl. ii. 1-11; xii. 9, 13, 14; Rom. i. 18-23; Gal. v. 19-26; vi. 1-10; Rom. vi. 1-5; viii. 1, 2; Matt. v. 1-12; Phil. ii. 1-12; iv. 8, 9.

Perfection of Organization.

The perfection of the organization of the United Society of Christian Endeavor was given a test in the protest which it made against the Jeffries-Johnson prizefight pictures. In two days it organized a campaign effective in America, Great Britain, South Africa, Canada and Australia. Of late talk has been heard that Christian Endeavor has had its day. Responding to it comes this exhibition of quick action, and accompanying it is the statement that the membership is larger than ever before. At the same time the society points out that it does not seek so much to establish itself in great numbers as it does to train young people for effective service, possibly along lines outside of the societies. It expects, in fact, many of its members will leave it, for it wishes to deal with young people, training them for service, and it points out that in most of the later movements Endeavorers have employed knowledge and enthusiasm gained in Endeavor school.—Newark (N. J.) Evening News.

Set Up a Standard.

Faithfulness implies standards. No *one can tell whether he is faithful or* not unless he knows what he is expected to do. When a scholar has a lesson to get his fidelity is in getting that lesson. If no lesson were assigned he would have no measure of fidelity. Every successful worker sets standards for himself. This is the reason for our Christian Endeavor pledge. It is the *standard of faithfulness that* we have set up for ourselves.—Amos R. Wells.

Too Talkative.

The following story is told of the famous painter Makart: The artist was a very passionate chess player, but he did not like his adversary to utter a single word during the progress of a game. A stranger who was very anxious to get on intimate terms with the famous artist brought he able to achieve his object by means of *the royal game. After many tries* he succeeded at last in getting an introduction to Makart, and one day the latter consented to play a game with him. Being well aware of the fact that his adversary was very much averse to any talk during the game, not a word was spoken, and even the word "check" was never spoken. All the stranger dared to do was to touch his adversary's king when he put that piece in check. The game ended in Makart being mated, when the stranger quietly said "checkmate." Makart *rose very excitedly, threw the pieces* off the board and, giving his opponent a fierce look, got off his chair, turned his back to the stranger and exclaimed "Prattler!"

Curious Way of Cooling Water.

The average native woman in the interior of Nicaragua may appear enervated and listless, but her method of cooling water is strenuous indeed. She fills a half gallon earthenware jar about two-thirds full. The jar is made of baked clay and, not being glazed, is *partially porous*, so that it soon becomes moist on the outside. By means of two leathern straps firmly attached to the neck of the jar the woman causes the water to swing rapidly *in the air. The mouth is wide open*, but the centrifugal motion keeps the water from flying out. The endurance shown by the Nicaraguan women of the poorer class in this form of calisthenics is said to be enormous. When, in the opinion of the operator, the water is sufficiently cooled she stops the movement by a dexterous twist of her wrist and hands the jar to the person that has been waiting to quench his thirst. By this process tepid water can be produced to the temperature of a very cool mountain spring.—New York Press.

An Unmanned Lightship.

There is stationed on the island of Islay, on the west coast of Scotland, *at the Otter rock an interesting light*ship. It is unmanned, yet it can be relied on to display the warning light to guide the mariner in his dangerous course. It is a very ingeniously *constructed vessel and the only one of its* kind. In its two steel tanks sufficient gas can be stored to supply the vessel *for several months.* Experiments have shown that the light may be depended upon to burn unceasingly for four months at a time. The approximate duration of the light can always be predetermined, and there is no danger what*ever of the light being extinguished by* wind or spray. The light is visible at a distance of from eight to twelve miles. The lightship also has a bell, which is made to ring automatically by means of an ingenious device that utilizes the gas as it passes from the tanks to the burner, to work the bell clapper.—Harper's Weekly.

Always a Harvest Somewhere.

There is a harvest every month during the year, as follows: January—Australia, New Zealand, Argentine, Chile; February—Chile, Argentine, upper Egypt; April—Mexico, Cuba, lower Egypt, Syria, Persia, Asia Minor; May—North Africa, China, Japan and the southern United States of America; June—Mediterranean and southern France, central and east United States of America south of 40 degrees; July—France, Austria, Hungary, southern Russia, northern United States of America, Ontario and Quebec; August—England, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany, central Russia; September—Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Russia; October—Finland and northern Russia; November—Peru. *South Africa; Decem*ber—Burma, South Australia. It is compiled table and shows how the wheat supply comes into England during every month of the year.—English Agricultural Journal.

A Brazilian Household Pet.

Brazilians train a snake called the giboia as a rat catcher. It is fifteen feet long. It nurses on the human being, becomes quite a household pet, is lazy in the daytime, but at night roams about the house in quest of its *prey—rats. These animals* if promptly kills by striking their heads. When Brazilians have to pass from room to room in the dark they first put on their slippers. It would not be pleasant to *plant one's bare feet on a cold, slimy* snake of that size.

Made the Most of It.

A well-known French actor became involved in a discussion with an American, grew heated, drew his card from his pocket, threw it on the table with a tragic air and stalked out. The American picked the card for some moments then took out his fountain pen and wrote "Admit bearer" above the engraved line and went off to the theater.—Argonaut.

A Reproof.

"Oh, children, you are so noisy today. Can't you be a little quieter?"

"Now, grandma, you must be more *considerate* and not scold us. You see, if it wasn't for us you wouldn't be a grandma at all."

Inconsistent.

Guest—So your daughter belongs to the Universal Peace and Amiability society? Host—Yes, and she's rapidly fighting her way to the front of that society.

A trick is at the best but a mean thing.—Le Sage.

REVENUE CUTTERS.

Varied Duties of These Life Savers of the Seas.

No men in the employ of Uncle Sam render more efficient service than do those of the revenue cutter service. The term "revenue," which would indicate that their duties were restricted to those pertaining to the proper enforcement of the revenue laws, can give but a faint notion of the varied duties of this splendid corps of men. As a matter of fact, revenue cutters are the life savers of the seas. They patrol the coasts on regular beats, on the watch for vessels in distress. They must suppress mutinies, prevent smuggling and illicit seal hunting; they must examine ships' papers, enforce quarantine regulations, supply lighthouses and in general do all kinds of police work. Then, too, they have been dubbed "the messenger boys of the seas."

Alexander Hamilton was the father of the revenue cutter service, for it was under his administration of the treasury department that, in 1791, ten cutters were built and put in commission under rules of his own devising. In time of peace the cutters are under the supervision of the treasury department, but in times of war they are transferred to that of the navy department. Since the war of 1812 they have always rendered excellent service in the event of armed hostilities. Every one *remembers the remarkable work* done by the McCulloch, under Dewey, at the battle of Manila Bay.—New York Press.

A GEM OF POESY.

Maybe It Was the Heat That Made It Burst Into Being.

Stewart Edward White, William Kent and myself were hunting mountain sheep in the ranges of Mexican California. Perhaps because the savage heat of the desert which we were crossing had somewhat gone to our brains we fell to making poetry upon various aspects of desert life. White rhapsodied upon the tarantula; Kent dithyrambled over the pack mule; I sang the dispirited eye of the jack rabbit. Finally White, who was cook for the day, offered a special prize of duff with raisins (the last remnant of our stores) for the premier verse to be turned out before sunset. At noon we met up with a wandering prospector who introduced himself as J. Noel Benson, native son of California, and observed upon learning of our literary efforts that he was some poet himself. On being invited to enter the list he retired to the top of a neighboring hill, where the thermometer was something like 110 in the absence of shade, and after half an hour of self communion returned with the following gem of poesy:

THE GNAT.

The gnat he is a noisome mite.
He loves to buzz. He loves to bite.
He even loves to light on me.
I love the naughty gnat—nit—not!

The duff was awarded to him without protest from the other contestants. —Success Magazine.

How Leap Year Started.

Hampson, in his "Medii OEVI. Kalendarium," quotes the following quaint tradition from an old Saxon treatise: "Some assert that the bissextus or leap day comes through this, that Joshua prayed to God that the sun might stand still one day's length that he might sweep the heathen from the land that God had granted him and his followers. It is true that the sun did stand still for one day's length over the city of Gibeon, but the day went forward in the same manner as other days. And the bissextus is not through that, as some do *think.*"

In France and some parts of Spain and Portugal there exists a tradition known as "Dona Aldonza's Day." Believers in this say that a marvelous monster annually appears on leap day and disarranges human affairs for the remainder of the year.

A Royal Apology.

King Edward VII. was never at a loss for a quick, suitable answer. One day he was coming around a street corner on one of his periodical walks *in London when he collided with a* very stout person, who, being nearsighted, did not recognize the king. took him by the lapel of his coat and gave him a longue lashing.

"Do you know, *sir*," finished the irate man, "that I am a member of the London council?"

"In that case I beg your pardon," replied the king, "for I am only the king of Great Britain."

Just the Other Way.

Rudyard Kipling was once visiting at a country house at which Miss Dorothy Tennant, the famous daughter of Mr. Gladstone, then a little girl, was also staying. She was sent out into the garden with the distinguished author.

Later on, when the other grownups joined them, little Miss Dorothy was asked, "I hope you didn't bore Mr. Kipling."

"No, but he bored me frightfully," was the unexpected and restrained reply.

Wait a Bit.

Guest—Look here. How long am I going to have to wait for that half portion of duck I ordered? Waiter—Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck.—Toledo Blade.

Flirtation.

"What really constitutes flirtation?" asked the young man of the woman of the world.

"Attention without intention," replied the experienced one.—Scraps.

Novel Use of Billboard.

During a recent run on a western bank a billboard was set up in the street, where the line of depositors were gathered, and its frank statement of the bank's condition did much to restore confidence. Many people dropped out of the line after reading the sign, which bore this legend: "This bank can pay every dollar on deposit. It is one of the strongest banks on the Pacific coast. It has been your friend. Lenging competitors have worked to bring you here. Every person in this line should show their loyalty by leaving at once. Your money is safe. Why, then, remain here doing an unkind and foolish thing? Break ranks." The run lasted thirty-six hours, but the bank stood the strain and remained solvent. An enterprising merchant took advantage of the incident to secure a novel advertisement for his store. It happened that he was prepared to move into the adjoining building and the picture of the crowd before the bank was the appearance of heading for his new quarters. A cut of this picture was used for his announcement, the legend reading, "Your money is safe if you follow the crowd to"—giving his name of his own establishment.—Bookkeeper.

A Cordial Welcome.

A well known American portrait painter, armed with a full length portrait study taken off the stretcher and rolled under his arm, ventured to call on Whistler one Sunday morning. His modest knock brought the great man to the door, says a writer in Great Thoughts. Opening it a little way, he thrust out his head and demanded irritably:

"What brings you here? What do you want?"

The artist stammered out that he was a student and had a study that he would much like to show Whistler.

Whistler turned round—"Just wait a minute!" and, rushing back into the room, he turned every picture with *its face to the wall and removed from* the easel the canvas on which he was engaged. Then, motioning the American in, he sat down and said: "Now, what do you want? You know I'm *fearfully busy today, but sit down—sit* down."

A Puzzled Artist.

Of unsigned paintings the Dusseldorfer Zeitung tells an amusing story, which may interest picture buyers. Achenbach, the German artist, enjoyed a vogue some years ago. A certain collector had bought from an art dealer a seascape representing what was in good faith considered a genuine Achenbach. Afterward it was pronounced to be a copy. The buyer brought an action against the dealer, who turned the tables by declaring that his picture was genuine and the other was a copy.

Achenbach himself was summoned by the courts to tell which was which. *Amazed at the absolute similarity of* the two paintings, he gazed at them for a long time, inspected them closely, front and back, sniffed them and then frankly admitted he could not tell which was the original and which the copy.

A Town in the Philippines.

Santo Domingo has a population of about 2,000 and is entirely different from any other town in the Philippines. In the first place, all the buildings are of stone, whitewashed. The roofs are made of cocoa grass, closely trimmed so as to afford no purchase to the severe typhoons which sweep over the islands. The streets are about twelve feet wide, many of them paved with stone. Some walls extend along both sides of the streets their full length, giving them the appearance of lanes. The walls are about three to five feet in height, broken at intervals *for entrance to the yards, which* in turn are separated from each other by stone walls. Most of the yards are clean and consequently neat and attractive.—Matilda Times.

The White of an Egg.

The white of an egg is made up of little cells filled with albumen. By beating the white these cells are ruptured and oxygen from the air is inclosed, which gives the white and light appearance to beaten eggs. The white of a stale egg will not inclose as much oxygen, *will not be as light* and as easily digested as that of the fresh egg and, of course, less valuable. The importance of beating the egg in cold, pure air is readily seen.

Complete Lives.

We should all strive to make our lives complete. Many people only half live. *Health without usefulness, intel*lect without unselfishness, pleasure without duty—these are incomplete and unsatisfying elements of living.

How They Do It.

In a hotel in a certain city is the following notice:

"Boots taken by the day, week or month. Those who do not pay promptly are taken by the neck." —Lippincott's.

A Luxury.

"But," *objected the heiress*, "I have been accustomed to every luxury."

"That's all the more reason why you should marry me," replied the impecunious suitor. "I'm a luxury myself."

Courage.

What one needs to cultivate is a tenacity of purpose that will not quail nor turn aside, a courage that in emergencies dares to separate from the crowd, that never recognizes defeat.

Laughter.

Laughter is recommended as a cure for indigestion. It looks easy to the person who is not afflicted with indigestion.—Toledo Blade.

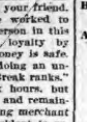
DR. WILSON FOR MARTINE

Governor-Elect Serves Notice on "Boss" Davis, Party Must Keep Faith.

HE ASSERTS HIS LEADERSHIP.

After Conference With Hudson Leader, Wilson Calls Some of the Legislators in New York On the Situation.

Without giving any intimation of his coming Governor-elect Woodrow



Dr. Wilson.

Wilson visited Assemblyman Joseph *P. Tumulty* at his office in Jersey City Friday, and after a conference, in which he sought to familiarize himself with the attitude of the twelve new Assemblymen toward the election of a United States Senator, went to the home of Robert Davis, where he conferred with the Democratic leader of Hudson for half an hour or so.

Neither Dr. Wilson nor Assemblyman Tumulty would discuss what took place at their conference, and Mr. Davis was equally reticent, but it is understood that Mr. Wilson was not at all pleased with the reports concerning the attitude of a number of the twelve Assemblymen-elect from Hudson and had gone to see Mr. Davis to urge him to use his good offices to prevent their voting for the selection of James Smith, Jr., as United States Senator.

Mr. Wilson, it is understood, *explained that he had no personal feel*ing against Mr. Smith, but said that he felt that the Democratic party was bound by the result of the recent primaries and should select Mr. Martine. If any other course were pursued, he is understood to have told Mr. Davis, the Democratic party would be swept out of power on next Election Day and the opportunity for which they had waited so long would be lost.

Just what Mr. Davis said could not be learned, but Mr. Wilson's *words evidently set him thinking*, for he soon called a conference of all his trusted political advisers to talk the matter over.

It is reliably stated that Wilson "laid down the law" to Davis and asserted himself as the party leader.

Following his conference with Davis, Dr. Wilson went to New York, where he met Assemblymen-elect Geran and Hendrickson. Monmouth, to whom he imparted in no uncertain terms his attitude on the selection of a United States Senator. Later in the evening he conferred with Senator-elect Johnson and Assemblymen-elect Sweetland and Hinson on the same subject, and imparted his views with equal vigor.

Mr. Smith has gone to Old Point Comfort for a week's vacation, and this is looked upon as a sign that there will be "something doing" in connection with the Senatorship shortly. When Mr. Smith went to the United States Senate seventeen years ago, he was enjoying himself at Old Point Comfort, when the news of his selection reached him.

Mr. Wilson is understood to have told Davis that he would not stand by and see Mr. Smith elected. When Mr. Wilson returns the end of next week it is believed he will publicly state that he is for Martine.

MISS ROBSON AND HER COMPANY ENTERTAIN.

May Robson and her company of competent artists met with a warm reception last night in the Plainfield theatre, where "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" took place to the amusement of a house of full of happy folk. Nothing that had been said in the advance notices of Miss Robson's clever impersonation of the Aunt was missing and the play with its side splitting humor seasoned with some real heart touches kept the big audience on the qui vive *throughout the evening.*

Paul Decker, Jack Story, Arthur Deering and Faye Childs were delightful in their parts. The former as chums and the latter as the girl of all girls for Jack Watkins.

Red Men Visit Plainfield.

The degree team of Opechee Tribe, Improved Order Red Men, of Elizabeth, accompanied by about thirty members, paid a fraternal visit to Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, I. O. R. M., of this city, Wednesday night, and conferred the warrior's degree on several candidates. Afterward the visitors obligated the chief's degree, and a collation was served. There were about one hundred Red Men present to enjoy the affair.

Pastor and Wife Celebrate.

Rev. Lester D. Leggett, formerly of this city, who has just become the pastor of the Congregational church, Asbury Park, and his wife, celebrated the twelfth anniversary of their *wedding at a "get-acquainted"* social-able held at the church, last Tuesday night. The couple were the recipients of a dozen beautiful bridal roses, presented by little Miss Mearns on behalf of the Ladies' Guild of the church. Mr. Leggett made a happy response to the presentation speech.

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday, November 3, 1910, at 2:30 P. M.

Roll call showed all members present with the exception of Freeholders Haviland and Randolph.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur the reading of the minutes of the meetings of October 6 and October 11 was dispensed with, the minutes being approved as per printed copies on members' desks.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were received as follows:

From Hyer & Armstrong regarding damage to horse and buggy in Linden Township. The matter was referred to Freeholder Krouse and the County Attorney.

From Short Hills Water Company, requesting permission to lay water pipes on Morris avenue. On motion of Freeholder Wilbur referred to County Road Committee and County Attorney.

From Short Hills Water Company, asking permission to lay pipes on Springfield avenue. On motion of Freeholder Swain referred to Road Committee and County Attorney with power.

From the Township of Cranford: Union County Board of Freeholders.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Township Committee, held this date, you are hereby notified to lay a four (4) foot flagstone walk in front of property owned by you on bridges in Pittsfield street, Orchard street, and Lincoln avenue, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, and in accordance with that ordinance governing the laying of sidewalks in the Township of Cranford, a copy of which is printed on the reverse hereof.

A. R. DENMAN,
Township Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Adams received and placed on files.

Gentlemen—Some three years ago Cranford Township, with the aid of the Union County Board, built a bridge to the line of Clark Township and Springfield avenue to the line of the Town of Westfield.

At the above date, under your direction, both these streets were improved by the amasite process from the point where the Cranford improvement terminated and connected with the county road systems.

This result has been that by reason of your improvement a large amount of automobile travel has been deflected to these thoroughfares not originally intended for a greater wear than ever was anticipated and which will result in an expense to the township to keep them in proper repair.

The matter was discussed at a meeting of the Township Committee held this date, and the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, The automobile travel on Walnut and Springfield avenues has been largely increased by reason of these streets having been connected to the county road system by direction of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and

"Whereas, this township will be put to an expense to keep them in proper repair because of the additional travel caused by this connection, now therefore be it

"Resolved, That the clerk be and hereby is directed to write to the Honorable Board of Chosen Freeholders, requesting them to take over and maintain these as a part of the county road system and to join with the township in same, thus forming a continuous county road from Clark to Springfield township."

Respectfully yours,
A. R. DENMAN.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and referred to Committee on County Roads.

From W. R. Codington:—

Gentlemen—Believing that you as the board should from time to time be informed as to the litigations in connection with the county matters I take the liberty of sending you herewith a copy of the order denying injunction in the case of the Mayor and Council of the city of Rahway vs. the Board of Freeholders, in an action recently commenced by the city of Rahway against the board in which they filed a bill in the Court of Chancery seeking an injunction restraining the board from elevating the bridge over the Rahway River on Monroe street, in the city of Rahway. A rule to show cause was granted by the Chancellor in said matter. An answer was filed by me on behalf of the board, and after two postponements, the matter finally came on for argument before Vice Chancellor Garrison at Jersey City and the Vice Chancellor decided that the Board of Freeholders could not be enjoined and dismissed the rule to show cause.

The question decided was whether or not the Board of Freeholders had the authority under the law to raise the grade of the bridge and thereby necessitating the filling in and raising the approaches thereto could be done without the consent of the municipal authority of the municipality where said bridge was located, and as above stated, the court decided that the board had jurisdiction over the approaches as well as the bridge and that the judgment in said matters would not be interfered with by the courts.

Another matter in which the Board was interested and defendant was the ejection suit in the Supreme Court, brought by George B. Vanderpool and others against the Board of Freeholders of Union and Morris counties. The declaration in this case was in the first instance demurred to by me on behalf of the board and a demurrer sustained the declaration amended before coming to trial, and the agreement was made between the plaintiff and the boards of Union and Morris counties that it was satisfactory to all parties, and the suit against the county has been discontinued.

Another matter which is now under process is the matter of condemning the lands for the construction of a road running through the lands of Esther J. Foster and others in Springfield Township and the City of Summit. I find, however, upon searching the records that these lands are owned by the children of Jane A. Foster, deceased, and a petition has been prepared for the appointment of commissioners. I have seen some of the heirs, and am inclined to believe that I will be able to secure their consent and possibly avoid the necessity of having their lands condemned by the commissioners. However, I am not sure of this, and in the meantime will proceed with the condemnation proceedings.

I beg to remain,

Very respectfully yours,
W. R. CODINGTON.

Received and placed on file.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Jail Committee:

Gentlemen—Your committee on Jail Inspection wold respectfully report that it has inspected the jail, also the books of the warden:

Number of prisoners in custody Oct. 1	71
Number of prisoners received during the month	11
Number of prisoners in custody Nov. 1	71
Number days board	1,679
Maintenance, groceries, meat and provisions	$284.83
Salaries	$297.52
Total	$582.35
Cost per day per prisoner, .3462c.	

Respectfully submitted.

JOSEPH PERRY,
J. H. DOANE,
JACOB MARTIN.

On motion of Freeholder Guerener received and placed on file.

The Auditor's report was as follows:

Gentlemen—Your auditor respectfully reports: I have examined the books and vouchers of the Surrogate, Sheriff Registrar and County Clerk and find the same correct. The fees receipts are: Surrogate, $852.95; Sheriff, $374.47; Registrar, $1,948.16; County Clerk, $306.79, which amount I have turned over to the County Collector.

Yours respectfully,
BENJAMIN KING,
Auditor.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur received and placed on file.

Gentlemen—Your committee on re covering Grant Avenue and on Union avenue, Roselle Park, would report that an examination has been made of the proposed work, and your committee recommends that a new concrete and steel beam top be placed upon the bridge in Grant avenue, at Union avenue, and that a new concrete top re-enforced, be placed upon the small bridge in Union avenue, near Westfield avenue.

The cost of the work not to exceed the sum of $425 for the work on both bridges.

Respectfully submitted,
A. D. CRANE,
JOSEPH PERRY,
ELSTON DARBY.

Freeholder Swain moved the report be received and the recommendation adopted, which on roll call was so ordered.

Gentlemen—Your committee on new culverts in certain streets in Cranford, N. J., would report that the streets have been visited and conditions examined.

Your committee would respectfully recommend that a new iron cover culvert be built across Central avenue at the street for a length of about sixty feet.

Also a new iron top culvert across Cranford avenue at Southern Boulevard, of the same length, sixty feet.

The cost of the work not to exceed the sum of $400 for both culverts.

Respectfully submitted
E. K. DAVIS,
THOMAS HAVILAND,
J. H. HALL.

Freeholder Krouse moved the report be received and the recommendation adopted, which on roll call was so ordered, there being unanimous vote.

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to examine into the need for and probable cost of two culverts in Bath avenue, one in Boynton avenue, Westfield, would report having examined the site of the same and find that there is in each instance a kind of ditch or gully existing, and that the Myrtle avenue which is in bad state of repair, it having originally been built, from all appearances, merely as a temporary affair and not much travel on this road and your committee recommends that a new culvert be built at this point at a cost of $275.00, and that in Boynton avenue site we find that the street has not yet been graded and we recommend that action on this culvert be deferred until next year.

C. A. SMITH,
W. J. THOMPSON,
E. K. ADAMS.

Freeholder Swain moved the report be received and the recommendation adopted, which on roll call was so ordered.

Gentlemen—Your committee on Collector's account begs leave to report that it has examined his books, vouchers, coupons, stubs and find the same, bank and check books and find that the same are correct and agree in every particular. We find that his receipts from January 1, 1910, to date amount to $1,406,284.13, and that his disbursements for the same period amount to $1,333,333.13, leaving a balance and cash of $72,950.88, which is deposited in the banks to the credit of the County Collector.

Respectfully submitted.
S. F. T. WILBUR.
W. H. GARRISON.

On motion of Freeholder Jones received and placed on file.

Gentlemen — The undersigned committee, to whom was referred the matter of the complaint of Michael Schenck against the St. Elizabeth Hospital, begs to report:

First. We find upon investigation that said matter should have been brought to the attention of this board, for the reason that the patient entered the said hospital as a private patient and not as a charity patient there appears to have been no grounds for any complaint and we find that the situation was grossly misrepresented to this board by her.

We do therefore recommend that the St. Elizabeth Hospital authorities be exonerated from any censure touching said matter and that the clerk of this board be instructed to so notify the board of governors of said hospital a copy of this report.

Respectfully submitted,
HENRY KROUSE,
W. W. SWAIN,
ADOLPH GRUENER.

November 3, 1910.

On motion of Freeholder Smith received and placed on file.

New Business.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Whereas, on November 18, 1909, the County Collector issued check No. 24089 on the National State Bank to Harry W. Leek, which check was drawn to "Wilson Woods" for services rendered in the election of 1909; and

Whereas, said Harry W. Leek died before said check was cashed;

Whereas, said check has been delivered to the County Collector; and

Whereas, Mary Dunster, mother of said deceased, has made and that no executor or administrator has been appointed and that the estate of Harry W. Leek is not sufficient to pay the funeral expenses of said Harry W. Leek, therefore be it

Resolved, That the County Collector be and he is hereby authorized to pay the same, and the sum of twenty-five dollars ($25) to A. M. Runyon & Sons, funeral directors of the said city of Plainfield, to be applied on the funeral expenses of the said Harry W. Leek.

Freeholder Wilbur moved the adoption of the resolution, which was so ordered.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Resolved, That when we adjourn we adjourn until Friday, the eighteenth day of November at 2:30 p. m.

On motion of Freeholder Swain the resolution was adopted.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed with power to investigate the advisability of laying cement or stone sidewalks on the north side of Cranford, namely, Orchard street, Pittsfield street and Lincoln avenue, and should the committee decide to lay the said sidewalks it cost shall not exceed the sum of $110—total cost.

Freeholder Guerener moved the adoption, which on roll call was so ordered. The Director appointed as said committee Freeholders Adams, Martin and Swain.

By Freeholder Hall.

Resolved, That a committee of three be apointed to examine the stone arch bridge on South Broad Street just to the north line of Charles French, in the Township of Fanwood, for the purpose of determining the advisability of widening.

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption, which was so ordered. The Director appointed as said committee Freeholders Hall Smith and Jones.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Whereas it is deemed important that certain land values should obtain the property adjoining the Courthouse for county purposes, said property being now owned by T. J. Dillon and having about fifty feet front and rear and about 100 feet deep, and

Whereas, an effort has been made to secure the same but no agreement could be reached as to the purchase price thereof, therefore be it

Resolved, That the County Attorney be and hereby is authorized to take the necessary steps to condemn said property and purchase the same for the use of Union.

Freeholder Wilbur moved the adoption, which on roll call was so ordered, there being unanimous vote.

Freeholder Wilbur called the attention of the board to a bill of John F. Kenah, City Clerk of the city of Elizabeth, containing an item for printing ballots charged by the Elizabeth Evening Times was far in excess of other bills for the same kind of work, and moved that the clerk be instructed to return bill for correction, which was so ordered.

The following bills were read and on motion ordered paid:

Courts—E. S. Atwater, $500; Robert J. Kirkland, $975.68; C. A. Swift, $5.50; John Galatian, $125; $41.90; Walter Hetfield, $16.50; $208.33; P. S. Kiely, $40; Martin Auto Co., $11.75; Harry Van Emburgh, $25; W. W. Swain, $7; W. H. Braton, $9.50; George Peeks, Jr., $82.40, $18.75; Henry Pease, $50.-50; David Ramsey, $75.14; Sebastian Tuohy, $40; Charles Gerrity, $69; John Seeland, $62.65; Robert Walpole, $87.50; Fred Telple, $63.-70; Peter Weyer, $88.46; James Cray, $40; C. Eckhardt, $40.15; $25.95; George Angen, $50; Henry Schoppe, $100; Henry Cook, $3.50; Robert Lightfoot, $5.50, $8, $187.-50; James Whelan, $125; Henry Pflueger, $21; W. B. Hamilton, $69.-01; C. W. Irwin, $180.75; Thomas Pierson, $12; Watchung Spring Water Company, $3; W. W. Swain, $16.52; Charles Sheelen, $5.21; W. A. DeMeza, $62.25; Joseph Clark, $5.50.

Bridges—A. W. Stiles, $689.50; F. J. Hubbard, $40, $88.75; W. F. Howarth, $12.15; Charles French, $787.5; S. H. Willoughby $22.50; Charles Gottlick, $2.20; S. D. Winter, $10.80; Jacob Bauer, $15; E. L. Hand, $1.50; F. J. Hubbard, $40; R. Hetfield, $12.-80; W. R. Townsend $5.47; C. H. Wiaus, $50.73; William Von Barsel, $35; James Hansen, $42.25; Bath Avenue Land Co, $13.53; Henry Schieferstein, $3; Jacob Leitchman, $14.68; W. T. Kirk, $1.-558.50; Howard Brunt, $41; Charles Hankins, $40; Jacob Hetfield, $6; aschall, $6; Robert Rogers, $33; Joseph Kuntz, $10; E. L. Moore, $27.-75; J. M. Woods, $6; James Hobson, $7.50; J. H. Hetfield, $12.50; L. L. Bell, $55; Helen Carroll, $13.50; J. L. Bauer, $20; W. T. Kirk, $89.58; Cranford Citizen $4.50; Public Service Electric Co. $8.10; W. A. Cole, $575; J. P. Glasby, $49.89, $48.52; J. L. Bauer, $28.75; John Ditzel, $23.94; Barnes & Von Bergen, $73.50; David Skillman, $54.18; Douglass & Stricker $6; N. J. Dock and Bridge Building Co. $48.76; William Gaines, $36.40; Philip Trefhauf, $20.85; Frank Troyer, $171.-05.

Grounds and Buildings—John Rankin, $11.35; Public Service Electric Co., $106.98, $16.16; James Carey, $60; John Conrad, $21.20; Catherine Runyon, $27; Western Union Tel. Co., $2; W. H. Hulskamper, $125, $15.55; New idea Laundry Co., $7.50; Joseph Bauer, $12.-72; Hildebrandt & Co., $17.45; Henry Vandever, $22; William Trewin, $3.60; C. C. Taylor, $12.60; Formacoat Company, $28; Elizabeth Hardware Company, $9.32; Clark Hardware Company, $49.08; Bruckischer Bros., $76.41, $62.37; N. Y. Telephone Company, $71.54.

Jail—R. T. Potts, $16.50, $75.85; Central Beef Company, $29.22, $53.-42; Hildebrandt Co., $56; J. O. Brokaw, $15.57; Henry Schmidt, $7.05; W. J. Sloan, $25; Albert Stein, $26.10; W. Tubbs, $5.12; C. W. Dodd, $20; James Johnston, $75; Pasquale Ariando, $28; John Dyer, $14.52; C. C. Dellinger, $44.55.

Children's Guardians—N. J. State Board Children's Guardians, $24.19.

Lunacy—W. R. Codington, $68.-90; N. J. State Village for Epileptics, $574.60; N. J. State Hospital, Ards Farm, Plains, $2,896.54.

Stationery—Elizabeth Novelty Co. $20.80, $1.85; Elliot-Fisher Company, $16.18, $6.68, $6.68, $6.68; Corporate Publishing Company, $2; J. F. Frech, Jr., $5; Henry Cook, $24.65; J. R. Ward, $15.

Record Books and Repair—James E. Warner, $552.36.

Printing—Elizabeth Daily Journal, $17.64, $40.50, $15.54; Courier Publishing Company, $3.29; Summit Herald, $37.50; Cranford Citizen, $4.50; Cranford Chronicle, $42.10; Summit Herald, $37.50; Elizabeth Evening Times, $13.32; N. P. News, $37.50; N. J. Advocate, $37.-50.

Incidentals—J. M. Drake, $50, $27.94; Martin Auto Co., $48; Edward Walton, $26; J. J. Savitz, $87.-50; A. J. Schofield, $7; M. A. Shangle, $25; Benjamin King, $40.-80; Martin Motor Car Company, $5; W. R. Codington, $150; Henry Windham, $17.25; W. R. Codington, $150.

Tax Board—Sidney Eldridge, $100; Florence Silles, $52; Henry Cook, $102.50.

County Road Repair—J. L. Bauer, $265.35; C. H. Winans, $376.26, $2,741.43, $432.90; J. E. Woodruff, $41.38; Weldon Contracting Company, $51.74, $972.57, $139.30, $395.38, $1,616.92.

Surrogate—George Parrot, $458.-33; Julia Dilks $60; Rosabel Allin, $100; W. B. Parrot, $208.34.

Members' Pay—W. H. Garrison, $46; B. F. Hall, $14; Joseph Perry, $44; Elston Darby, $44; Edwin Cady, $40; W. H. Randolph, $38; A. D. Crane, $38; A. H. Gruener, $46; W. H. Swain, $24; Bradford Jones, $36; Peter Kroese, $100; Thomas Jensen, $36, $32; J. H. Doane, $42; E. K. Adams, $42; Thomas Haviland, $40; B. P. Hall, $40; Jacob Martin, $40; Henry Krouse, $40; W. A. Smith, $36; W. J. Thomspon, $60.

Salary—Benjamin King, $133.33; Elston Darby, $75; S. R. Leavitt, $250; James Hobson, $100.

Committee Expenses—B. P Hall, $3.25; Joseph Perry $15.20; Thomas Haviland, $3.25; T. J. Jensen, $4.50; Elston Darby, $7.45; W. H. Randolph, $5 75; John N. Cady, $13.05; Jacob Martin, $9.40; W. H. Swain, $5.50; Peter Kelsel, $5.17; A Smith, $22.50; J. H. Hansen, $16.12; A. D. Crane, $11.50; Henry Krouse, $26.20 S. P. T. Wilbur, $18.60; Bradford Jones, $10.50; E. K. Adams, $19.40.

New State Roads—C. H. Winans, $3,258.56; William F. Flemer, $40; Weldon Contracting Company, $5,-276.71, $1,160.50, $1,474.40; P. J. Hubbard, $300; J. L. Bauer, $282.23, $100, $234.10.

Sheriff's Account—Frank Smith, $425.83; Andrew Brocke, $70; Evelyn Gora-Kelly, $40; Ida Courser, $70; Irene Donaldson, $70; Edward Bauer, $208.34, $25.42; Charlotte Lawyer, $70; Frank Smith, $70; Louise Stauffer, $70; Ottilie Reuter, $35; Elia Decker, $70; Jessie Garthwaite, $70; Edward Mohr, $2.85.

County Collector—Frank Smith, $458.33; Irene Calvert, $70; Neil McLeod, $86.67; Z. K. Norman, $208.34; Frances McCabe, $52; C. W. Runyon, $100; Helen Whelan, $35.

Freeholder Krouse moved to adjourn, which was carried. The Director declared the meeting adjourned until Friday, November 18 at 2:30 p. m.

BENJAMIN KING,
Clerk.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SARAH HYLER IS LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral service of Mrs. Sarah Hyler, widow of William Hyler, was held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, from the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Nevius, 170 Elmwood place. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. There was also many beautiful floral tributes. Rev. John Y. Brock pastor of Trinity Reformed church, of which Mrs. Hyler had been a member for the past seventeen years, officiated. He read the Scriptures and referred in his remarks to the long and faithful Christian life of the departed.

The burial will be in the family plot at South Branch, today, and the bearers will be Charles Conover, Joseph Randolph, David R. Weaver, John Wyman, William Shafer and Timothy Thorn. Mrs. Hyler was born and lived at South Branch for twenty-eight years, and had been a resident of this city seventeen years.

Chinese Will Recorded.

What is said to be the first will written in Chinese characters ever filed in the office of the surrogate of New York County was deposited there Tuesday by James A. Donegan, a lawyer. It is the will of Pong Wing Wart, otherwise known as Pong Chak. He leaves his entire estate, a comfortable fortune, to Pong Sung Wing, a brother.

P. H. S. DOWNS ALUMNI BY SCORE OF 16 TO 0

That the alumni of the Plainfield *High school have not* mastered the new rules governing the game of football was apparent Thursday when the regular team of the school put it all over the former students by the score of 16 to 0. The game, however, was fast and clean from start to finish, only two penalties being inflicted for offside plays.

The defeat of the alumni was partly due to lack of practice and partly unfamiliarity with the new rules. They outweighted this year's team, but never put their opponents' goal in danger. The High School scored a field goal and a safety in the second period of play and two touchdowns in the last fifteen minutes. Only one goal was kicked from the two touchdowns.

The line-up was as follows:

High School.		Alumni.
Rosinson		Wilson
	left end	
Terry		Carpenter
	left tackle	
Moy		Thompson
	left guard	
Lindsey		Fleming
	center	
Vighte		Fountain
	right guard	
Karr		VanZandt
	right tackle	
Hanrahan		K. Phillips
	right end	
Clarke		P. Phillips
	quarterback	
Bristol		Ricketts
	left halfback	
Nash		Snyder
	right halfback	
Good		Bingeman
	fullback	

Alumni substitutes: Bellows, Riffert and Lolzeaux. P. H. S. substitutes: Smith, Jenkins and Weber. Referee, Roy Phillips; umpire, Tillson; linesmen, Sharp, Ulrich; timer, Woodhall.

At the last moment a game has been arranged for tomorrow between the Holy Cross team and the P. H. S. eleven at Crescent oval at *3:30 in the afternoon.* The regular lineup will play for the locals.

URBAN AND SUBURBAN JERSEY.

Announcement of the census figures for Trenton definitely fixes the rank of the ten leading cities in New Jersey according to population. These ten cities with the number of their inhabitants, are:

Newark	347,469
Jersey City	267,779
Paterson	125,600
Trenton	96,815
Camden	94,538
Elizabeth	73,409
Hoboken	70,324
Bayonne	55,545
Passaic	54,778
Atlantic City	44,461

The total population of these ten cities is 1,330,718. It is probable that when the figures of the total population of the State are made public it will be found that the ten cities named contain fully one-half *of the people of New Jersey,* although they are located within only one-third of the counties of the State.

New Jersey is, therefore, an urban commonwealth as well as a suburban one. Our great centres of population are growing much more rapidly on the average than are the cities of the country generally. The same is true, too, of our smaller municipalities, where the commuter is largely in evidence. Ten of these places from which the census figures have been sent out from Washington show a gain in population of 24 per cent., making the total urban and suburban population of the State so far 1,436,732, with twelve whole counties to be heard from and portions of all of the nine other counties. This gives a fair idea of what the final census will add to the ratio of city dwellers in this State to those who live in the country.

The figures from Trenton qut the capital city firmly in fourth place in New Jersey. The contest between Trenton and Camden for this position had been interesting. For ten years ago Camden led Trenton by 2,628. Five years ago, in the State census, Trenton had overcome the lead and was 817 ahead of Camden. During the past five years this lead has been increased to 2,277, Trenton's percentage of growth during the decade having been 32 against 24 for Camden.

The outcome does not mean that the rivalry will cease or that Trenton an confidently expect to retain the supremacy she has gained. There is sure to be a tunnel under the Delaware River between Camden and Philadelphia in the course of a few years and that will give an impetus to the increase of population of Camden that Trenton will be forced to struggle hard to equal.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD EUCHRE AND DANCE.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, gave a euchre and dance in Sebring's Hall, Wednesday night, it was attended by 150 people. Ten prizes were awarded the players and after the awards were presented dancing was enjoyed. Suhr's orchestra furnished the music.

The committee in charge was composed of J. J. Meany, chairman; C. W. Fogarty, W. F. Schaefer, C. W. Kling and Miles Wilson.

WEST END DEMOCRATS SELECT NEW OFFICERS

The West End Democratic Club does not propose to relax any in its propaganda of the true democratic faith just because of the recent victory of the party at the polls. On the contrary the members propose to become even more active, if that be possible and Friday night voted unanimously to continue in existence and work for the election of James E. Martine to the United States Senate.

W. H. Harding, Clarence Waldron and George Moore were appointed a special committee to boom the club along. A stag euchre party will be held in the club rooms on Thursday evening, December 15.

Resolutions were passed last night endorsing the candidacy of James E. Martine for the U. S. Senate and the officers elected were as follows: President, Edward Fluck; vice-president, John J. Hickey; recording secretary, Thomas J. Monsell; treasurer, John A. Connelly; sergeant at arms, Thomas J. McGrath. The executive committee consists of F. J. Shattle, W. H. Harding and P. J. Reville. The committe having the euchre in charge comprises John Connolly, John Hickey, and Clarence Waldren.

NOISY CELEBRATION ENDS IN POLICE COURT

Thanksgiving impulses aided and abetted by an over indulgence in the cup that inebriates brought about a fracas in Watchung street, Thursday evening in which the china and silverware (?) and a steaming coffee pot were hurled through the air to the imminent peril of witnesses of the hilarity. William Gray, who had gone to George Smith's house to seek one of his boarders, became the target for the missiles and while endeavoring to dodge them struck a *woman bystander in the lips.*

The Smiths and Mr. Grey were in court this morning and told Judge William N. Runyon all about the trouble. The magistrate listened patiently to their several tales of woe and adjucted the matter by having them all shake hands and promise to avoid each other in future.

FINED FOR TRESPASSING ON BUTTFIELD PROPERTY.

Raymond Hart, of Fairvelw avenue, and William Hudson, of Somerset street, were consigned by Recorder Dolliver in the borough court, Friday night, charged by W. J. Buttfield, of Rockview avenue, with hunting on his private ground. The defendants admitted being on the premises with guns but said they were simply making a short cut to the foot of the mountains. Mr. Buttfield's property has been stocked with various kinds of game and he has gone to great trouble and expense to *maintain his privacy consequently* made the complaint to protect his rights.

Recorder Dolliver explained to the men that under the law it was not necessary for an owner to post his ground to keep trespassers off and they were guilty as charged. He fined each one $2.

TWO MINISTERS OFFICIATE AT MRS. SCRIBNER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral service of Mrs. William Scribner was held at the late home on Front street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Edward Fluck, of the borough, had charge of the service.

Dr. Zelie read the Sriptures and made a few remarks concerning the exemplary Christian life of the departed and of her devotion to her home and church, while Dr. Campbell offered prayer. There was a large and beautiful display of floral tributes. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were Leander N. Lovell John Leal, John F. Harman, William D. Murray, Dr. Ells W. Hedges and Andrew J. Gavett.

Planning for Water Plant.

A meeting was held at Lebanon Wednesday, to further the interest of the installation of a water plant for Lebanon and Whitehouse. Some New York and Hunterdon county business men and Ira L. LaRue, of this city, are at the head of this needed improvement. Mr. LaRue is president of a company that own a flour mill and the water rights at Lebanon and another mill and the water rights at Glen Gardner.

Rev. Mr. Stout to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Surran Peterson, and Rev. Royal Arthur Stout, pastor of the Netherwood Reformed church. The wedding will take place at the above church, Thursday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock, and Rev. P. T. Fockman, of New Brunswick, will perform the ceremony. They will reside at the parsonage near the Netherwood Reformed church.

NATURE'S WAY WITH BOYS

The Little Savage by Judicious Training Becomes the Gentleman.

THE CULTURE OF COURAGE.

Whipping Bruises Heart of Lad, While a Fight Sometimes Strengthens It—Some Examples.

"The Problem of Fighting and the Culture of Courage" was the subject which Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews discussed before a large audience of mothers in the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium Friday afternoon. In addition to the lecture, Mr. Mathiews exhibited an extensive array of pictures, posters and calendars, as suggestions for a boy's Christmas gift. His remarks were the result of a special study on the question of "How can we make girls count in the moral life of the lad."

The remarks of yesterday were prefaced with a statement of the conclusions of the last discussion which showed that nature demanded first of all strength and that the study of the problem of fighting is a study of a process. It is an examination of how Nature would make a man. First the man and later the gentleman. First strength and then beauty and nobility and then the noble loyal gentleman. The speaker quoted Dr. Dallinger as saying that if he crushed the fighting instinct we get the coward; if we allow this instinct to run wild we have the bully and the brute; if we train the instinct we have the strong controlled man.

The boys are often referred to as "little savages" and from their reactions and their pastimes and their imaginations they are so called in a truthful sence. They prove over and over each day the theory of race recapitulation. In very many things the boys see in these youngsters going through in their lives the same experiences through which the race has passed. This idea is practically accepted today but what are we to do about it?

Understanding the fighting instinct Dr. Baillet has said that we get the coward but we really get more than the coward because we retard a natural sense of justice and right, and destroy this elemental moral instinct. "Fighting," said the speaker, "is nature's help in the development of the boy—it is nature's corporal punishment. The whipping that one boy receives from another brings with it a respect for the victor and often a keener sense of the weaknesses inflicted, while the vain and the stubborn boys are the ones who are punished by parents and adults. They are whipped because of the greater strength of the adult, and this is what bruises the heart of the lad.

"It is taking advantage of the youngster and he knows it. One boy meets another boy and his own level and in the defeat all that remains is the whipping but when punished by the adult there is the sting of being dealt, with in an unjust and unfair manner. We must find the boy's level. This was illustrated by a story of a group of boys who wrote on the blackboard "our teacher is a donkey." The teacher was wise enough to turn the tide in their own level and wrote after the sentence the word "driver." Continuing, Mr. Mathiews said, "The boy between the ages of ten and fifteen has physical ideals. His heroes are Indians and cowboys and pirates and gigolists. Show them what the qualities are that make the fighter: The control, the training, the judgment, the strength and the mighty qualities that are possessed by the fighter are of value.

"It is nature's way to take one thing at a time. The growth of the brain follows the strength of the body. First comes the selfish selfcentered lad 'the ego,' then the gang spirit, the boy is fighting for a team or a school. He becomes more careful of his personal appearance. He falls in love. His sympathies go out. He stands a man among men and the kind and quality of man depends largely on the kind of a boy he was."

In closing, the Christ life was held up, as the ideal life of the true, loving gentleman.

"The Educational Value of Play and Its Moral Benefits" will be the subject of the afternoon of next week. On this afternoon there will be displayed a larger suggestive collection of books as gifts for boys.

MISS GENEVIEVE CLINE THE BRIDE OF HARRY F. LUNGER.

Miss Genevieve Cline, of Phillipsburg, and Harry F. Lunger, son of Mrs. George Lunger, of Mountain avenue, were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The ceremony was *performed at "The Bristol."* The couple was accompanied by the groom's mother and Mortimer Cook, of Phillipsburg, a brother of the bride.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Boston, and upon their return will reside at 15 Grove street. The groom, who has lived in Plainfield nearly all his life, is employed by the Spicer Universal Manufacturing Company.

The Constitutionalist

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., November 24, 1910

N. Y AMUSEMENTS.

The great success of Douglass Fairbanks in "The Cub," Thompson Buchanan's merry satire on the feuds of the Kentucky mountaineers, at the Comedy Theatre, New York, would warrant the continuance of the attraction at this house for an indefinite period. Previous bookings, however, compel the removal of "The Cub" to another house, and it opened at the Circle, Broadway and Sixtieth Street, next Monday evening, November 28, for a limited engagement of one week. No comedy seen in New York in recent season has created more laughing discussion than this delightful satire, and as Steve Oldham, the "cub" reporter, assigned to "cover" the feud of the White and Renlow factions, Fairbanks is inimitable. There are thirty-six people in the cast, including Millicent Evans, Charles Stanley, James A. Marcus and other well-known players.

The demand for seats for New Year's Eve at the different Shubert theatres in New York City has already become so great that special provision has been made for taking and handling the orders. Applications for New Year's Eve reservations have already come in to the various box offices, not only from people residing in New York, but also from people living in cities all over the country who expect to be in the metropolis during the holiday time. The Shubert theatres in New York City proper are Daly's, Herald Square, Broadway, Casino, Nazimova's 39th street, Maxine Elliott's, Comedy, Lyric, Hackett, Circle and West End.

When you go to New York, don't fail to see "The Girl in the Taxi" at the Astor Theatre, New York. Carlyle Conan, Frank Farrington, Jr., Jules Cluzzetti and others participate in the fast moving hilarity with which the piece is crowded. Fun is the keynote. The fun is fast and furious. It begins the moment the curtain rises on the first act, when "the girl in the taxi" and young Bertie Stewart are introduced for the first time. It continues to the second act where Bertie keeps his first midnight appointment with the "taxi girl" and endeavors to buy her a $60 supper with but $10 in his pockets. This scene is one of the screaming incidents of the piece.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION AT ST. MARY'S, MARCH 5

Last Sunday being the last Sunday of Advent and the beginning of the ecclesiastical year, the Rt. Rev. John J. O'Connor, bishop of the Diocese of Newark, followed the annual custom and celebrated a pontifical high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, to mark the beginning of the forty hours' devotion throughout the diocese for the coming year.

According to a rescript of February 28, 1851, Pope Pius IX, extended to the faithful of the Diocese of Newark all indulgences and other spiritual favors attached to this devotion in the city of Rome. These indulgences are as follows: A plenary indulgence is granted to those who, having made a good confession and communion, visit the church where the devotion of the forty hours is celebrated and spend some time in prayer before the blessed sacrament; a partial indulgence is granted to those who, during the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, visit the church, renewing at each visit their intention of going to confession.

By an early rescript issued May 12, 1817, by Pope Pius VII., these indulgences are applicable to the souls in Purgatory.

According to the schedule prepared by the Rev. Charles A. Smith, chancellor of the diocese, the devotion will be held in St. Mary's church, here, on March 5.

REV. F. B. NEWMAN RESIGNS PASTORATE OF CHURCH.

Rev. Fred B. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Newman, of West Fifth street, who has been pastor of the East Trenton Presbyterian church, Trenton, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on December 1, he having accepted a call from the Presbyterian church, of Tunkhannon, Pa., a congregational meeting has been called when official action will be taken on the resignation.

Mr. Newman took the pastorate of the Trenton church, May 24, 1901, immediately following his graduation from the Union Theological Seminary. The church has enjoyed great prosperity during his pastorate in Trenton and there is deep regret over his resignation.

PARENTS HEAR SHE WAS MARRIED SECRETLY

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, of 926 West Third street, received a letter Monday from her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Frances Porter, that she was married in New York on Saturday, to David Shay, formerly of this city, and that she and her husband were spending their honeymoon in Washington. The missive did not state by whom thy were married, or where the ceremony took place. The announcement came as a surprise, although the bride's family knew that she expected to wed in the near future.

The bride was employed as chief operator at the local exchange of the New York Telephone Company for several years and she was in her position up to Saturday noon, when she left Plainfield for New York for the purpose of getting married.

The groom is well-known here, having formerly been employed as steward at the Plainfield Country Club. Later he held a similar position in one of the coasting steamships plying between New York and the south. At present he is an assistant clerk at the Cadillac Hotel, Broadway and 43d street, New York. The couple will reside at the hotel upon their return from Washington.

VESTRYMEN CHOSEN AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Vestrymen and delegates were elected at the annual parish meeting at Holy Cross church Monday. The rector Rev. George A. Warner, presided. Dr. J. H. Carman was chosen senior warden and Charles L. Nichols junior warden. The other members of the vestry selected were William L. Saunders, J. B. Betts, J. A. VanMater, Herbert E. Langford and J. Wesley Hegeman.

These were selected as diocesan convention delegates: J. B. Betts, J. A. VanMater and H. E. Langford, with J. Oscar Stevens, H. P. Henriques and J. W. Hegeman. Douglas Anderson and Harry M. Sanderson were chosen as convocation delegates.

Great Was the Fall.

If a fellow cannot carry a stove on his shoulders on a slippery sidewalk should he not either leave the stove at home or wear rubbers? Somebody attempted the impossible feat of doing the trick last night and fell against a window of Louis Moledesky's store on Somerset street with unfortunate results. The man returned after a while and told Mr. Moledesky that he would pay for the damage he had caused.

FRANK S. NEAL DEAD; HE HAD LONG BEEN ILL

Frank S. Neal, aged fifty-seven years, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nal, died Monday at his home, 556 West Front street, following a long illness from tubercular trouble. Although he had not been well for some time it was only since Thanksgiving Day that he was confined to his home, and since that time he failed rapidly.

Mr. Neal was a native of Plainfield and always lived here. Many years ago he was engaged in the butcher business, but during recent years he lived in retirement. He was a member of the First Baptist church, where he was an attendant. He is survived by a wife ,two sons, Frank A. and William Edward Neal and one daughter, Miss Florence Neal. The funeral service was private.

Mayor Fisk Will Take Part.

The thirty-fifth anual meeting of the New Jersey Sanitary Association will be held at The Laurel-in-the-Pines, Lakewood, Friday and Saturday, Dr. B. VanD. Hedges is chairman of the executive council and Mayor C. J. Fisk is also a member of the council. Saturday morning, Mr. Fisk will speak on the topic, "Value of Health Boards to Communities." Dr. B. VanD. Hedges is also a member of the committee on the education and training of health. By direction of the State Board of Health, the annual conference of members of health board and delegates of local boards of health will merged with the meeting at Lakewood.

Colonel Patrick in Bermuda.

Colonel Mason Patrick, U. S. A., of the Board of Engineers, who will succeed Colonel Goethal of the Maine, is the guest, while in Bermuda, of Edmund G. Vaughn, at Villa Buena Vista. Colonel Patrick is the son-in-law of Mrs. Martin I. Cooley, of Rockview terrace, and his wife and son are stopping with Mrs. Cooley during the Colonel's absence.

Rev. Maguire Pleased Them.

Rev. Gabriel Reed Maguire will lecture in Dr. Eaton's church, the Madison Avenue Baptist, New York, tonight, on "Among the Cannibals on the Upper Congo... Mr. Maguire lectured in the church some time ago and was so greatly enjoyed an invitation to return was extended.

DR. WILSON WARNS SMITH

Governor-Elect Notifies Editor-Boss That People's Will Must Prevail.

HE IS FIRMLY FOR MARTINE.

State's Next Executive Will Take the Stump if Necessary to Save the Party From Violation of Its Pledges.

Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson before leaving for Louisville, Ky., Monday to attend the conference of Governors this week, served notice upon ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., that he does not intend to consent to Mr. Smith's re-election to the United States Senate. The notice was in the form of a letter, courteous but none the less firm, which Mr. Wilson sent to Mr. Smith and the knowledge that the Governor-elect intends to take the matter into his own hands has brought both factions the friends of Smith and the friends of James E. Martine, who is the choice of the people as reflected in the recent direct primaries for the Senatorship, into the open. The fight is now on in earnest and with Governor-elect Wilson and his following solid against Mr. Smith there is every prospect that he will not go to Washington.

Dr. Wilson's attitude in deciding to take up the cudgels against Smith has cleared the political atmosphere somewhat and has made every one realize that the former President of Princeton University has now absolutely assumed the leadership of the Democratic party in New Jersey.

Dr. Wilson would not discuss either the letter which he sent Mr. Smith or the United States Senatorship for publication, but those close to him said that the Governor-elect's fighting blood was up and that he was determined to see that the will of the people as expressed at the polls shall be carried out.

Nor would either Dr. Wilson or Mr. Smith discuss the public letter.

Dr. Wilson is taking the attitude that the people of New Jersey at the direct primaries expressed themselves as being in favor of the appointment of Mr. Martine, and he doesn't propose that the Legislature shall be free to send some one else to Washington just because this person has influence at Trenton. The selection of Mr. Smith, under the circumstances, Governor-elect Wilson believes would be one of the hardest blows ever directed against popular government in the history of the country.

Mr. Smith's followers plainly let it be known last night that they would resent what they term Dr. Wilson's unnecessary interference with the powers of the Legislature. It is for the Legislature to say who shall represent the people of New Jersey at Washington, and not the Governor, they argue. In fact, they are making open threats that by fixing the stand he does, Governor-elect Wilson has thrown away any chance he might have had for obtaining the Presidential nomination in 1912.

Ex-Senator Smith, they say, was willing to throw all his prestige to-ward having Dr. Wilson made the choice of the New Jersey delegation to the National Convention if he would keep his hands off the United States Senatorship. So much, in fact, was conveyed to Dr. Wilson, but it didn't seem to impress him very strongly. In fact, he turned down the proposal coldly, and only waited for the opportunity to put himself on record regarding his feelings in the matter.

Only the other day a close friend was talking to Dr. Wilson about his attitude toward the Senatorship, and the Governor-elect told him how he had been served with a notice that the Presidential nomination might possibly go to him of he did not oppose the re-election of Senator Smith.

"I told my informant," Dr. Wilson is quoted as saying, "that I would not have another happy day as long as I lived if I went against the dictates of my reason and conscience in this matter. Not even a Presidential nomination is a large enough inducement to cause me to forsake the cause of popular government. I am against Smith and have told him so."

When the emissaries of Mr. Smith reminded the Governor-elect that he might be criticised for assuming a power which might more properly be left to the Legislature he replied that he had made up his mind that he was working for the cause of good government in opposing Mr. Smith, and he thought that if he explained this to the people they would understand his motives and back him up.

Having definitely decided to oppose Smith, Dr. Wilson does not intend to let the matter rest there. He will take the stump, it was said last night, and make speeches in every county in the State, explaining his attitude, and try and force the public to take the same view of the situation as he does, with a view of having the people insist upon the right kind of service from the legislators.

It was rumored last night that ex-Senator Smith had decided to retire from the race now that Dr. Wilson had come out in the open against him. He is down South at present, but his close friends denied the rumor. They say he has no thought of retiring.

FOR WHITE PLAGUE CAMP

Freeholders Committee Finds Site Near Scotch Plains Most Suitable.

A DECISION ON THURSDAY.

The Tract Consists of 135 Acres and May Be Purchased for $20,000—It is Considered An Ideal Location.

The committee of the Union County Board of Freeholders appointed for the purpose of recommending a suitable site for the establishment of a proposed tuberculosis camp made a tour of inspection of three proposed location Monday one on the mountains near Scotch Plains, one at Westfield and one at Roselle being viewed. J. Hervey Doane, of this city, is chairman of the committee, and he was accompanied by the other members of the committee.

It is said that a majority of the committee favors the site at Scotch Plains. This comprises 135 acres, is one mile from town. It is easy access to the trolley. Among the other advantages are a stream, two fresh water and one mineral spring on the property affording an opportunity for pure fresh water; also the making of ice in the winter time.

There is also abundant room for raising vegetable products, which is considered a big advantage. It is about 400 feet above sea level. There is now a building on the property, which, it is said, could be used for administration purposes until such time as sufficient funds are in hand to erect other structures. The committee was offered the owners $20,000 for the tract. The matter will come up for a decision at the meeting of the Board of Freeholders on Thursday.

The sites at Westfield and Roselle are not considered so favorably because the ground is low and flat and does not begin to have the advantages to be found in the one at Scotch Plains.

IMPORTANT CODICIL TO MR. MARSH'S WILL

The will of Craig A. Marsh contained an important codicil, it providing that should he and his wife die close together the estate should be divided equally between his brother and sister.

This is the provision:

"Should my wife and I both die in consequence of the same shipwreck, railway collision or other accident, or should we die within a period of six months of each other from any cause whatsoever, then the whole of my property, real, personal and mixed shall after the payment of the legacies specified in said will, be applied first to the proper support and maintenance of my said wife during such time, if any, of said six months in which she shall survive me, and next be divided equally betwen my brother Warren H. Marsh and my sister Ada Grace Marsh, share and share alike, to have and to hold the same to them their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever."

EFFINGHAM PINTO IN "THE DUCHESS OF SUDS"

When "The Duchess of Suds" makes her bow to a Plainfield audience next Tuesday evening, the probabilities are that she will face one of the largest gatherings of people ever congregated in the Plainfield Theatre. Henrietta Crossman, whose fame is world wide has an organization which is recognized to be the best appearing in any play now before the public. One of the actors in the Duchess is Effingham Pinto, son fo Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pinto, of West Eighth street, who has made his mark in the theatrical world.

Mr. Pinto first became prominent in this city as an amateur of undoubted ability and later in professional company secured for himself a permanent place in the affections of his townsmen by his effective work in the Weber production of "The Climax" which had such a phenomenal run in every part of the country. With Miss Crossman's company, Mr. Pinto has the part of Marques Ramon Iriarte which it is said he handles with consummate ability. Others in the cast are Herbert Johnson, Stephen Wright, Alice Baxter, Nora Donar and other favorites. The production is a sumptuous one and contains about twenty-five speaking parts.

Will Address the Elks.

Rev. O. J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church, has accepted an invitation from the Port Jervis, N. Y., lodge of Elks, to deliver the address at the memorial exercises next Sunday night. Mr. Shoop was made an honorary members of the organization during his pastorate in Port Jervis, several years ago.

FOR TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT

Red Cross Society to Sell 100,000,000 Seals to Aid in Welfare.

A BIG ARMY IS ENGAGED.

Local Society to Put 40,000 Seals on Sale December 1.—Public and Sunday Schools to Help.

The National Red Cross Society is making efforts this year to eclipse the record for the Christmas sale of their seals made last year. There are hopes of selling at least one hundred million of the little reminders the

net income from which will be devoted to fight against tuberculosis throughout the country, or at least in forty of the forty-eight States.

The allotment to this city will be about 40,000 seals (they are not stamps any more) and they will be put on sale in all the drug stores, stationery emporiums, public schools and Sunday-schools and stores. This year the local anti-tuberculosis society will be allowed to retain all but twelve and a half per cent. of all their sales for the prosecution of the warfare against the great white plague and it is hoped that the public will take enough interest in the work to make it necessary for the society to send for an additional supply of seals.

Organization along the lines of best co-operation in the sale of the seals has been perfected. The national association is sending out 75,000,000 seals which will be put on sale in forty States. Of these forty States thirty have organized for the sale of the seals and an army of 50,000 men, women and children are going to work tooth and nail to make the sale a success.

The local society is bending every effort toward a systematic activity which is bound to produce results. Notwithstanding the fact that Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock has issued an edict that the sale of the seals in the postoffices of the country, this will not be done here as, in the opinion of the society, the work can be accomplished without interfering with the business of the postoffice which such a scheme would doubtless do.

Reports from other cities all over the country show that unusual interest has been aroused among the people in the fight being waged against the disease which the National Red Cross Society is trying to stamp out. The various exhibits which have been sent to the different cities for the purpose of educating the people in cleanliness and care has awakened them to the posibilities of eradicating to a large extent the disease, especially in localities where its propagation results from indifference to personal cleanliness and lack of proper air to breathe. The statistics taken from localities where the fight has been made show that the disease can be controlled if proper measures are taken. First, preventive and then curative methods bring results which two years ago were deemed improbable.

The seals, of which the cut is a facsimile, will go on sale on Thursday, December 1, and the local society hopes that Plainfield people will be liberal purchasers. The objective point in the sale of these stamps is the $1,000,000 mark and it behooves Plainfield to do its part. Every seal bought means another bullet shot into the body of the disease.

Will Hold a Tea.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. church a tea will be held Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry A. McGee, of Oddhard place. Useful articles, cake and home-made candy will be on sale and a silver offering will be received. The proceeds will go toward the fund for the improvements in Vincent chapel.

Women's Board Thankful.

The Women's Auxiliary Board of Muhlenberg Hospital wishes to thank all who sent donations to the harvest home festival, held at the Nurses' Home, November 17. The contributions from the schools of Plainfield and North Plainfield were very generous, and the board greatly appreciates the interest of teachers and pupils.

Stevenson-Van Duzen.

Miss Edith Van Duzen, formerly a school teacher in this city, became the bride of William Stephenson, of Glenns Falls, N. Y., last Wednesday, at Glenns Falls. Mr. Stephenson is a well-known business man of that city.

BARELY ESCAPES BITE FROM HUGE TARANTULA

Tony Lusardi, Jr., the well known fruit dealer, whose place of business is at Front and Somerset streets narrrowly escaped being bitten by a huge tarantula Monday afternoon He was unpacking a barrel of bananas and put his hand in the grass filling to pull up a bunch. As it came to light he discovered the poisonous spider in a recess less than an inch from his fingers. He quickly shifted his grasp and shook the tarantula to the floor, where it was dispatched.

It is not an uncommon thing to find trantulas in newly arrived bananas, but Mr. Lusardi declares that in all his experience he never encountered one as large as that of yesterday. It was just a trifle short of being the size of a small shedder crab.

If Mr. Lusardi's hand had come in contact with it serious results might have followed as the bite of the insect is deadly unless prompt medical aid is secured.

WASHINGTON, D. C. COUPLE MARRIED IN PLAINFIELD

Miss Mora Cary Mattell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattell, and Harrington Seymoure Plager, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plager, both of Washington, were married on Monday night at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Rush, 257 Leland avenue, only the immediate relatives and a few friends being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Royal A. Stout, pastor of the Netherwood Reformed church.

The bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Samuel O. Rush, as matron-of-honor, and her twin-sister, Miss Lillian M. Mattell, as bridesmaid. Samuel O. Rush was the best man. The bride's gown, of plain pearl satin, belonged to her mother's trousseau, when she was a bride, and it was always the desire of the daughter that she wear this gown when she was married. The twin-sister wore a gown of white messaline, while the matron-of-honor was gowned in pink silk.

The house was attractively decorated with carnations and greens, the decorative scheme being carried out in the parlor and dining-room. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and supper was served. The bride received a large collection of gifts. The couple will return to Washington on Saturday, where the groom holds a position as assistant manager for the Sealed Package Ice Company.

The bride has lived in Washington since a child, while the groom is a native of the Capitol City. Both enjoy a large acquaintance. The bride's parents have lived here and Mr. Rush and for that reason planned to have the wedding in this city.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS CANDIDATES

There are twenty-two candidates for directors of the newly-organized Chamber of Commerce according to a list supplied by A. S. Herr. Eleven of these will compose the board which will be selected at the next meeting of the chamber. Some of those prominent in the Board of Trade and the Merchants' Association will not seek positions on the board, including A. E. Force, William Merfery, Herman Schwed and A. S. Herr.

These are the candidates according to the list made public today:

P. H. Burns, telephone company's agent; W. R. Causebrook, P. S. C. electric light company's agent; D. J. Carney, printer; George N. Christian, dry milk concern's agent; Frank Clawson, physician; W. A. Coddington, lawyer; B. F. Coriell, merchant; R. Henry Depew, P. P. A. president; F. A. Duttenhofer, merchant; C. J. Fisk, mayor; D. W. Littell, merchant; C. C. Lounsbury, Jr., merchant; P. J. McDonough, merchant; Alexander Milne, contractor; Harry S. Sanderson, theatre manager; Herbert Schuldenfrei, merchant; Theodore J. Shirley, merchant; Arthur A. Todd, merchant; John Ulrich, lawyer; M. C. VanArsdale, merchant; J. V. E. Vanderhoef, merchant; L. B. Woolston, merchant.

POINTING TO DISTINCTION.

The man was 'mongst our foeman bold
Is the leader of the crew;
Who has their speeches well controlled,
And tells them what to do—
Though he will face the fight alone,
And let no threats appall him,
With indignation in our tone,
"A boss," we coolly call him.
But one who to our cause is bound,
Though he vociferate,
And order us like serfs around
To help him rule the State—
Although his aspect may seem grim
To you, oh gentle reader,
We have another name for him,
He is "our peerless leader."
—Washington Evening Star.

MACHINISTS IN SESSION

Hear Lively Speech From Organizer, Stuart Reid, for Better Conditions.

NO "FULL DINNER PAIL."

Wants the Skilled Mechanic to Eat at Table Like Other Humans.

—New Members Added to Lodge.

If there are any machinists still not members of Plainfield Lodge, No. 167, I. A. M., today it is not the fault of Stuart Reid, an organizer, connected with the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Reid made an impassioned speech to local machinists Monday in the Eagles' hall in which he declared that the organization was "tired of the political buncombe of the 'full dinner pail.' What they want now and mean to get is the privilege of being civilized beings and to eat at a table."

Mr. Reid confesses to have been at one time a staff correspondent for a big New York newspaper and during his years of experience has had the newspaper instinct so developed that he observes and remembers things. He gave every evidence of the truth of this observation last evening.

The speaker was introduced by Hugh V. Reilly, a deputy district manager, who said that if any of the half hundred men present entertained any prejudices against the unions with which the various trades were connected that they lay them aside for the time being and listen carefully to the reasoning of Brother Reid, who would show them why they ought to stick together to have higher wages and shorter hours.

Mr. Reid's speech was devoted to the men who are already members of the union, but he declared that those who were outside the fold could listen, with profit to themselves and perhaps decide that they would better join and enjoy the just fruits of their labors. Several took the chance to add their names to the roll at the close of the speech.

Speaking of the beginning of the union Mr. Reid said that it started like all other things in a small way in the south in 1882, but like all good things had grown with the country. "Even the great North did not know that we had organized until I came up here and told them about it," he said. After a detailed account of his early experiences and early struggles in behalf of the machinists of the southland, Mr. Reid said that there were two classes of labor unions, those composed of union men and members of the union. He made a nice distinction between the two. The first, he declared, to be the man who kept his dues paid up and who looked for the union label on his clothing, shoes and other purchases and who always was an active participant in the deliberations of the lodge with which he was affiliated. The other class is the man who stays away from meetngs on the plea that he cannot talk. "This latter class," said Mr. Reid, "should be put in the class with wallflowers. If you are to be consistent members see to it that the men you employ also carry their cards, by that I mean see that the union label is on your coat, vest, your cigars and your shoes and anything else you buy, for by that means you are actively engaged in supporting your union as well as others.

"The machinist is an intelligent man. In fact he has more than the average intelligence. He exercises a wonderful amount of intelligence and skill every working hour of the day, but he should not put that intelligence away in his tool box when he quits work at night. He ought to use it outside working hours also for his own benefit. If he does not do this he is untrue to himself. Of course, he must and does give every bit of his skill and brain work to his employers during shop hours. He would be unfaithful to his employers if he did not, but that is no reason why his intelligence should be entirely submerged in the work he is doing for others.

"We have got beyond the stage of the 'full dinner pail.' We want to be rid of that old political buncombe. We want and will live like human beings and sit at table like other folks and you men here tonight can make this possible for yourselves if can see the wisdom of co-operation. Don't be afraid to vote for new men. Vote for the men who will do your bidding in our legislative halls and eventually you will get what we are all after, equality and justice."

Mr. Reid was frequently interrupted by applause and it was evident that he had made a great impression on his hearers.

Frauds In Measure.

J. B. R. Smith, Deputy Secretary of State, is preparing a bill for introduction into the next Legislature providing for a State Bureau of Weights and Measures. The proposed law if enacted will be aimed to remedy the conditions exposed by the recent report of the Robert L. Stevens Fund for Municipal Research. The proposed bill will provide for two State inspectors, and will supply drastic regulations to overcome the fraud and deceit in weights and measures that is alleged to prevail in all parts of the State.

TO STUDY "FIRST AID"

Ten Weeks' Course to be Given at Young Women's Christian Association.

CERTIFICATES FOR CANDIDATES

Instruction to Be Practical and Inexpensive—Local Physicians to Assist in Teaching.

A course in "First Aid to the Injured" will be given at the Young Women's Christian Association, beginning immediately after the holidays. Women or girls who are interested in such a course are requested to have their names at the association rooms so that a convenient day and hour may be appointed for the meeting.

The course will cover about ten weeks and will consist of lectures by local physicians, with practice-work and demonstrations by each student. At the end of the course there will be an examination prepared by the American Red Cross Society. Successful candidates after trying this examination, will be awarded a joint certificate of the American Red Cross and the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

The course has been carefully outlined by Major Lynch, of the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army, and is designed to provide for demonstrations and frequent oral tests in addition to the necessary lectures.

The aim is to qualify girls and women to act in cases of injury, accident or sudden illness in absence of a physician or trained nurse; and to give such working knowledge of emergency treatment as may be needed daily in the home, office or workroom.

The cost of the course will simply be enough to cover the cost of examination paper, a small first aid outfit and the small edition of the National Red Cross text book on first aid.

The course is to be very practical and, in brief, will take up the following subjects in lectures and practical work:

I. The Object of First Aid—"The anatomy of the digestive apparatus" (in brief); relief for acute indigestion, colic, cramp, vomiting, etc; use of internal remedies. II. Emergency in circulatory and respiratory mishaps, choking croup, drowning, bleeding, etc. III. Anatomy of circulation and respiration; wounds in general, infections, etc.; dressing of wounds. IV. The skeleton and muscles; fractures, dislocations, sprains, etc.; application of splints and bandages. V. The Nervous System—Unconsciousness fits, sunstroke, hysterical attacks, etc.; emergency treatment of each. VI. Common emergencies; burns, scalds, swallowing of poisons; stings, bites, etc. VII. The sick room; preparation for surgeon, warming and mittstring pulse, feeding, baths, disinfection, etc.

Many physicians have already expressed their approval and willingness to assist in such a course. The arrangements are in the hands of the chairman of the physical committee, Miss Margaret McCutcheon, and Dr. Clara Krans, and the physical director of the local association. It is hoped that many women and girls of Plainfield will avail themselves of this opportunity and make known their desire to register in an afternoon or evening class.

ELIZABETH UNITED DOWN PLAINFIELD SOCCER TEAM

The fast team work of the Elizabeth United was too much for the Plainfield F. C. eleven Saturday in a close soccer match played on the Walnut street grounds at Elizabeth. The home team defeated the visitors by a final score of 2 to 1. Plainfield's backs put up a very clever defensive game and time and again managed to repulse the driving attack of the swift United forwards. Henderson made the first score for the Uniteds by bounding a pass into the goal with his head just before time was called for the first half. Stirruck made the other tally for the home team. The Plainfield goal was scored by Sutton. The line-up:

United F. C.		Plainfield F. C.
Crombie	goal	F. Smith
Thomas	right fullback	Craig
Knott	left fullback	Gould
Mitchell	right halfback	Crawford
Kershaw	centre halfback	Hoole
G. Elliott	left halfback	McCombie
Crouthers	right wing	Spaulding
Hemphill	right wing	Briedwood
Henderson	centre	Hearne
Savage	left wing	Mackie
Stirruck	left wing	Sutton

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF MT. OLIVE CHURCH

The fortieth anniversary of the Mt. Olive Baptist church began Sunday and will be continued for one week. The opening service yesterday morning was marked by an able sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. W. Vaughan, upon the stability of the church. In the evening, Rev. Dr. William P. Lawrence, pastor of the Union Baptist church, Orange, and president of the Afro-American Baptist Sunday-school Convention of New Jersey, delivered an excellent address, taking for his subject, "Does the Church Keep Pace With the Twentieth Century?" after which Prof. Clarence C. Clark sang a solo.

A history of the church was then read by William A. Kline, church clerk; also calling the roll of the charter members of which Smith V. Wyckoff, of Plainfield avenue, is still an active member. The pastor had Mr. Wyckoff come forward and he spoke of the many hardships that the Mt. Olive Baptist church have passed through. Mr. Wyckoff was congratulated by the pastor and all present upon his loyalty to principle. The pastor predicted that all bodies which have stood the test formerly experienced are at an end and the gospel from now on would be preached as never before. He also praised the members for remaining faithful.

The historical sketch of the church showed that a recognition council convened in the First Baptist church, April 5, 1870, and publicly constituted the Mount Olive Baptist church, of Plainfield, N. J., with the following named persons, the original number being nine:

Rev. Joseph Carey, Marshall Brown, from Yorktown, Va.; Charlotte Brown; Celia Brown, of New York city; Robert Randolph, Lot Manning, Sarah A. Manning, Jeremiah Blair, of Samptown; Elmira Blair, of New Market.

The following persons constituted the council for the purpose of organizing the Mount Olive Baptist church: Rev. Dr. David J. Yerkes, pastor; Deacon Elston March and William White, of the First Baptist church; Rev. C. E. Young, Deacon Reune Runyon, of the Second Baptist church; Rev. S. L. Cox, of the Samptown church; Rev. Peter L. Quicksville, of the New Market Baptist church; Rev. R. L. Perry, of New York city. Rev. Mr. Young was made moderator of the council and Rev. Dr. Perry, clerk.

After examination and recognition vote had been agreed to by the council, a sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. R. L. Perry; recognition prayer by Rev. Mr. Yerkes; hand of fellowship by Rev. L. O. Grenelle. Since that time the following pastors have been in charge of the church:

Revs. John Carey, William A. Birch, R. N. Fairfax, J. W. Mitchell, F. G. Warnock, P. H. Gibson, E. E. Jackson, M. A. Alexander, and the present pastor, Rev. M. W. Vaughan, who during his two years as pastor here, has built up a fast growing interest in all branches of the church.

The following members of the First Baptist church were dismissed on April 6, 1840 and the next day united with the Mt. Olive Baptist church:

Peter Wyckoff, Mary Wyckoff, Jane Wyckoff, Bertha Wyckoff, Smith Wyckoff, William Wyckoff, Richard Randolph, Sarah Manning, Susan Henry, Warren Manning and Henry Hamilton. The only surviving charter members of the Mount Olive Baptist church are Smith Wyckoff and Mrs. Bertha Scudder, formerly Wyckoff, and Jeremiah Blair.

MISS EVELYN HILLMAN DIED OF HEART TROUBLE

Miss Evelyn Hillman, aged about 17 years, daughter of Mrs. Sarah K. Hillman, of 425 Madison avenue, died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following a long illness with heart trouble. She frequently suffered severe attacks and yesterday morning she was taken with convulsions, one following another, until the young woman was completely exhausted and became unconscious.

Miss Hillman was born here and always lived in this city. She was talented as a musician and singer and had a large circle of friends. She attended the public schools, going as far as the grammar school, when on account of ill-health she was compelled to give up her studies. Miss Hillman was a member of the First Baptist church and Sunday-school, being a regular attendant at both. Last summer she spent about a month at Lake Hopatcong and the change seemede to be beneficial. She is survived by her mother and one brother, Herbert Hillman. The funeral services will be held at the residence of her mother, 425 Madison avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Declares for Martine.

The Woodrow Wilson Democratic Association of Trenton, has passed resolutions requesting the Democratic majority in the Legislature to vote for James E. Martine as the popular primary choice for United States Senator.

THE ANGLE OF REPOSE.

Depends Wholly on the Friction of the Materials in Contact.

The angle of repose is a well known term in the science of mechanics, but, besides being used in purely theoretical problems, is taken into account by railroad and other engineers. Suppose that we take a brick and lay it on a board and then gradually raise one end of the board. There will be a certain angle reached in time where the brick will not remain at rest on the board, but will start to slide down.

This is termed the angle of repose of the brick on the board. It is at that point where the component of force due to gravity overcomes the resistance due to friction between the two surfaces. Therefore the angle depends entirely on the friction relation varies with the materials in contact. So the angle of repose of a brick on a pine board would be different than its angle of repose on an iron board, say.

Now for the application of this in ordinary life. When a railroad cut has to be made the sides have to be sufficiently slanting to keep the earth or clay from caving in. The same applies when a ditch is dug or when fortifications are built in time of war. The angle necessary for this is of course the angle of repose of the particular kind of material through which the cut is made as measured by itself on itself, as it contains millions of individual particles in contact. The angle in this instance is determined with utmost ease and simplicity. A pile of earth is shoveled into an open cylinder, packed down slightly, and the cylinder is then removed. Of course the pile immediately slumps down into a mound with slanting sides, the angle of which is the one wanted. This angle is somewhat smaller than the one that would be taken by compact earth and therefore allows a good margin of safety.

There are tables got out for the engineer to refer to, but it is always wiser to make a trial for every particular condition of the soil, for there are hardly two cuts made through exactly the same kinds of material in exactly the same condition.—Chicago Record-Herald.

BAIT FOR SARDINES.

Bretons Coax the Tiny Fish With Salted Eggs of the Cod.

Sardine fishing forms the chief industry of Brittany. In an average season the Brittany sardine fishermen catch 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 pounds of sardines, for which they receive from £500,000 to £600,000, while the shore industries dependent upon this fishery give employment to 20,000 other persons, mostly women and girls. So important is the sardine that in many communities in Brittany every person is directly or indirectly supported by it, and the failure of the fish to come means ruin, starvation and death to many people in the more isolated places.

Sardines are found on the coast of Brittany throughout the year, but flourish in greater abundance in summer and autumn. As many as 100,000 have been taken at one time in one net from one school. One remarkable feature of sardine fishing in Brittany is the enormous amount of bait which is used. The bait in general use is the salted eggs of the codfish, *and it is estimated that the Breton* fishermen pay £70,000 every year to Norway for cod roe for use as bait.

The casting of the bait, on the proper use of which a great deal of the success of the fishing depends, is always done by the captain of the boat, who stands on a little platform in the stern and while directing the movements of the boat and the manipulation of the net throws the bait to attract the fish to the surface and around the boat. When the fish are on one side of the net or on the other his next move is to cast the bait in such a way as to cause them to rush against the net and thus become gilled.—London Tit-Bits.

Deaf as an Adder.

The expression "deaf as an adder" is from the Psalms of David, where it appears in the following form: "Their poison is like the poison of serpents. They are like the deaf adder that stoppeth her ear, which will not hearken to the voice of charmers, charming ever so wisely." East Indian travelers tell us that there is a widely prevailing superstition in the east to the effect that both the viper and the asp stop their ears when the charmer is uttering his incantations or playing his music by turning one ear to the ground and twisting the point of the tail into the other.

His Favorite.

"Which is your favorite Wagnerian opera?" asked the musician.

"Lemme see," said Mr. Cumrox, appealing to his wife. "There are several that I never heard yet, aren't there?"

"Yes."

"Well, I reckon it's one of them."—Washington Star.

Poor Little Goose!

"Seems as if I can never find a decent quill in the house," growled the eighteenth century author.

"I think it would pay you to keep a goose," sharply retorted his wife.

"You mean that would be of some help to me, don't you?" chortled the brute.—Detroit Free Press.

Vulgar Ostentation.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is vulgar ostenation? Pa—Vulgar ostenation, my son, is the display made by people who have more money to make it with than we have.—Chicago News.

TRAIN TIME SCHEDULES

Jersey Central and B. and O. Changes Went Into Effect Sunday.

THE RUNNING TIME IS CUT

New York-Phila. Service In Hour and 50 Minutes—Some Changes Affecting Plainfield.

The new time-table which went into effect Sunday on the New Jersey Central announces a number of changes in trains affecting Plainfield patrons of the road. Eastbound the 11:52 morning train will continue as a regular stop, but the 12:19 has been taken off. The 5:18 and 6:18 trains in the afternoon eastbound will not stop hereafter. Before they stopped to let off passengers from the west.

Other changes in the Eastbound trains are as follows.

The 7:46 now leaves at 7:39, the 8:11 now leaves at 8:12, and the 8:09 now leaves at 8:04, the 10:55 at 11:00, the 1:09 at 1:11, 3:09 at 3:11, the 4:43 at 4:40, the 6:45 at 6:40 and the 7:09 at 7:22. The westbound changes are as follows:

The 7:11 morning train to Flemington now leaves at 7:09, the 7:13 at 7:03, the 9:13 at 9:04, the 9:17 at 9:29, the 11:13 at 11:19, the 1:06 at 1:03 and the 1:39 afternoon train does not stop. The 2:14 leaves at 2:17, the 5:23 at 5:21 and the 6:44 now stops regularly Saturday nights while other nights it stops to pick up passengers for the west. The same hour service between Plainfield and Trenton is continued, in fact, it is worse than before. One cannot come to Plainfield in the afternoon between the 3:11 and the 7:22, and going west the service is not much better.

All of the Philadelphia-New York expresses which heretofore covered the distance in two hours, are now advertised to make the trip in one hour and fifty minutes from the foot of Liberty street to Broad street, Philadelphia.

CHIEF DOANE TELLS OF FIRE ESCAPES

Because of the fire in Newark on Saturday morning by which nearly thirty lives were sacrificed the attention of building inspectors all over the State has been called again to the factory law provisions and especially has this been done in this city. Chief Doane who is both building inspector and head of the fire department, says that the law as to providing fire escapes in this city has been fully complied with, but even so the type of escape is not one that he would say was perfect.

"One thing which mitigates against the work of the firemen when upper stories of buildings are ablaze is the enormous amount of bait which is used. The bait in general use is the salted eggs of the codfish, *and it is estimated that the Breton* fishermen pay £70,000 every year to Norway for cod roe for use as bait.

"The casting of the bait, on the proper use of which a great deal of the success of the fishing depends, is always done by the captain of the boat, who stands on a little platform in the stern and while directing the movements of the boat and the manipulation of the net throws the bait to attract the fish to the surface and around the boat. When the fish are on one side of the net or on the other his next move is to cast the bait in such a way as to cause them to rush against the net and thus become gilled.—London Tit-Bits.

Deaf as an Adder.

The expression "deaf as an adder" is from the Psalms of David, where it appears in the following form: "Their poison is like the poison of serpents. They are like the deaf adder that stoppeth her ear, which will not hearken to the voice of charmers, charming ever so wisely." East Indian travelers tell us that there is a widely prevailing superstition in the east to the effect that both the viper and the asp stop their ears when the charmer is uttering his incantations or playing his music by turning one ear to the ground and twisting the point of the tail into the other.

His Favorite.

"Which is your favorite Wagnerian opera?" asked the musician.

"Lemme see," said Mr. Cumrox, appealing to his wife. "There are several that I never heard yet, aren't there?"

"Yes."

"Well, I reckon it's one of them."—Washington Star.

Poor Little Goose!

"Seems as if I can never find a decent quill in the house," growled the eighteenth century author.

"I think it would pay you to keep a goose," sharply retorted his wife.

"You mean that would be of some help to me, don't you?" chortled the brute.—Detroit Free Press.

Vulgar Ostentation.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is vulgar ostenation? Pa—Vulgar ostenation, my son, is the display made by people who have more money to make it with than we have.—Chicago News.

SAY FOWLER BOUGHT STRANG CAR PLANT

Congressman Charles N. Fowler, of Elizabeth, has purchased a big controlling interest in the Strang Gas-Electric Car Company, in Garwood, according to reports at Westfield which have not been denied. The company is incorporated with a capital of $400,000 and has offices at 15 Wall street, New York.

Mr. Fowler has paid several visits to the works during the past few months. None of the officials at Westfield will talk on the matter.

According to the reports Congressman Fowler has bought nearly all of the outstanding stock and will practically own the concern. It is said that he intends making a complete reorganization.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 74, K. of P., will hold election of Grand lodge officers, next Friday night. The lodge has a candidate for the office of Grand outer guard and all members are asked to be in attendance.

Life Saving on Conditions.

A trestlee on "how to be kind, but cautious, might be written by a woman who played the part of good Samaritan in the *One Hundred and Third street subway station. Another wo*man had fainted. What she needed to bring her to in a hurry was smelling salts, but nobody had smelling salts.

"I think she has a vinaigrette of her own in that bag," said the Samaritan, "but in the absence of a policeman I am afraid to open it to find out."

Something that looked like a small bottle could be discerned through the meshes of the chain bag, and the crowd, valiantly shifting responsibility, said, "Go ahead and open it."

"On one condition I will," said the Samaritan. "I want three bystanders to watch me and sign a written statement that I have taken nothing from the bag but the vinaigrette. I know this town too well to take any chances on being accused of theft."

The oath was drawn up in a jiffy, three signatures were appended, the *Samaritan opened the bag, found the* vinaigrette and proceeded with restorative measures.—New York Times.

The Real "Sherlock Holmes."

It was a well known Edinburgh professor of medicine who, all unconsciously, gave Sir Arthur Conan Doyle the idea of "Sherlock Holmes," the most famous detective known in fiction. Sir Arthur studied under him as a medical student.

"Gentlemen," this professor would say to the students, "I am not quite sure whether this man is a cork cutter or a slater. I observe a slight hardening on one side of his forefinger and a little thickening on one side of his thumb, and that is sure sign that he is one or the other." Or to a patient he would say, "You are a soldier, and *you have served in Bermuda as a non*commissioned officer," and then, turning to the students, he would point out that the man came into the room without taking off his hat, as he would enter an orderly room; that his manner showed that he was a noncommissioned officer and that a rash he had on his forehead was known only in Bermuda.

A Fellow Feeling.

A burglar, entering softly by way of the window and looking around him, was rather disconcerted to find a large piece of paper on the table with the words "The Burglar" written on it in large letters. "Meant for me evidently," he said to himself and picked it up. This is what he read: "I know you are coming tonight—never mind how. If you will take away this parcel and lose it effectually you are welcome to what else you can find in this room." Wonderingly he opened the parcel, but at sight his face cleared and he understood. "Pore chap, pore chap!" he murmured feelingly. "I'll take 'em for 'im right enough and let 'im off easy too. I'm a father meself!" For the contents of the parcel were as follows: One toy trumpet, one drum (large), one toy cornet, one mandolin banjo, one musical box, one mouth organ, three tin whistles, one air gun.

First Jewelry Store.

It may interest women to know that the first jewelry store was started in the city of Cluny on about 2,000 years ago. Fine shell imitations of the period knew nothing of the fascination of diamonds, because diamonds were not in vogue at that B. C. period. Pearls and jade and coral and other unpolished mineral substances had to content them, and it is to make good the glitter of revieres and tiaras, the princes of Chang On employed artisans to fashion them the most wonderful gold and silver ornaments, which in themselves were far more costly than diamonds.

Well Answered.

"Do you see much difference between Americans and Englishmen?" a handsome, spoiled English guardsman is said to have asked a sparkling American girl newly arrived in London society.

"Oh, yes," was her quick reply. "Over there the men admire us; here we are expected to admire you."

*They say the astonished soldier al*most fell off his chair at the unexpectedness of it.

The Utilitarian.

"Hello, Johnny!" said the village blacksmith. "I hear your paw has gone into politics."

"Sure."

"How'd that happen?"

"Well, my uncle left him a silk hat and a Prince Albert coat in his will, and paw had to do something with them."—Washington Star.

The Remains.

After many unsuccessful attempts a little girl managed to spell "that" correctly. "Now," said her mother, "what remains after 't' is taken away?"

"The dirty cups and saucers?" was the reply.

Another Shock.

Bore—I've had an awful shock. I went for a long walk on Sunday morning with another man, and he committed suicide on Sunday evening. Bored (surprised)—Not until evening?

She Had Reason.

"Johnny, what is the meaning sought to be conveyed in the assertion, 'Freedom shrieked when Cosciusko fell?'"

"Freedom was prob'ly what he fell on, ma'am."—Houston Post.

A Comforting Map.

There is always the right kind of weather in some parts of the United States, according to the weather map.—Dayton News.

TWO MEMORIAL WINDOWS

Unveiled at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church Yesterday.

GIFTS OF MRS. F. G. MEAD.

The Church Has Received Many Other Beautiful and Costly Memorials Recently.

At the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian churchSunday morning, there were unveiled two windows in memory of Frederick Goodhue Mead, Lawrence Myers and Mrs. Laetitia M. Myers. They are the gifts of Mrs. Frederick G. Mead in memory of her husband and parents. The church has received other beautiful memorials in the great organ, the gift of Mrs. Charles Hyde, in memory of her husband, the communion table, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hartman, in memory of Mrs. Harman's father; the pulpit stalls are the gift of Miss May Cahoone in memory of her parents and the communion chairs, the gift of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cahoone and at an earlier date the silver used in the communion service the gifts of many.

The windows unveiled yesterday represent the presentation of Jesus in the temple and contain in the upper lights the figures of Mary the figures of Mary, the child Jesus and the aged Simeon in the act of blessing. These windows are in the painted glass. They follow the traditions of Italian Gothic glass of North Italy. Chairs, the cathedral of Florence and churches in Tuscany and Umbria, made familiar through the writings of Ruskin and Symonds, contain the work of William of Marseilles, Alessandro Fiorentino, and Ugolina de Pisa. The bright hues of this part of the world resemble our own and furnish a good reason for our attention to their results in glass as the late John La Farge so well understood. These windows are painted and stained by hand work. The figures are the result of careful studies from the living model. The figure panel of Simeon shows him in an inner court of the temple. The panel has 480 pieces of glass. His robes show a pattern of orb and cross. The Madonna's garments are traditional, blue and red. Symbolic forms are shown in the wheat, pomegranate, ivy, the cross and the lily.

The smaller windows below the gallery contain other incidents connected with the theme of the main windows, namely, events in the childhood and youth of our Lord; the flight into Egypt and Jesus among the doctors in the temple. The windows are the work of Taber Sears, of Boston, and were unveiled yesterday in the presence of a large congregation, among whom were many friends and relatives of those in whose memory they were offered, the pastor reading the events in the life of Jesus and offering a prayer of dedication.

JOURNALISTIC OPINIONS

The Mayo, Ireland, News publishes an account of a child in Kilimagh Convent who is marked with the symbols of the Passion. It says:

"A girl, aged 13, so goes the story, has been a boarder in the convent for the past three or four years. She is an orphan, a favorite, affectionate child, and is a great favorite with the nuns.

"About three weeks ago one of the sisters heard the child screaming during the night, and when she questioned the girl she told her she had had a fearful dream, in which she saw Christ on the cross and a soldier driving a lance into his side. The nun comforted the child, who fell asleep.

"In the morning the child complained that her wrist and arms were sore. On examination it was found that her forearm was marked with a cross in red. Underneath the cross were the letters 'I. H. S.'

"A few days later there appeared below the letters a crown of thorns. Two or three days later there appeared above the cross letters surrounded by a scroll.

"A few days subsequently there appeared beneath the crown of thorns a chalice surmounted by a Host, sending forth rays in red; and after the same period there appeared a flower shaped drawing, near which was written the word 'Lily.'

"The marks extend from the wrist to the upper arm and have been examined by Father O'Hara, P. P., Kilimagh; Dr. Madden, Kilimagh, and many others.

"A remarkable feature of the occurrence is that at 3 p. m. on Friday the stigmata bled copiously. A careful inquiry is being instituted by the religious authorities, who while admitting the strikingly wonderful nature of the phenomena, refrain at present from any expression of opinion as to its origin.

"Dr. Madden and others who have seen the marks are quite positive that they are not self-inflicted."—London Cor. N. Y. Sun.

Good Guess.

Teacher—Mary succeeded Edward VI.; how, then, can you tell me who followed Mary?

Willie—Yes, sir; Mary's little lamb.

NEW IN EVERY DETAIL

My new barber shop at

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is now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsoria line.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

OSBAHR—At South Plainfield, N. J., November 26, 1910, Johnny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osbahr, aged 7 years.

HYLER—On Monday, November 21, 1910, Sarah A., wife of the late William Hyler, aged 77 years.

WILLIAMS—On Monday, November 21, 1910, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, 904 West Front street, Jane R., wife of the late John Williams, aged 77 years.

DUNHAM—On Tuesday, November 22, 1910, Jacob C., son of Violetta and the late George Dunham, aged 49 years.

COGAN—On Wednesday, November 23, 1910, Thomas Cogan, aged 20 years.

NEAL—At his residence 556 West Front street, on Tuesday, November 29, 1910, Frank S., son of the late William H. and Rachel Neal, aged 57 years.

HILLMAN—On Sunday, November 27, 1910 Evelyn Moyes, daughter of Sarah and the late William H. Hillman, aged 18 years.

STRAPPE—In this city, Sunday, November 27, 1910, Margaret J. Strappe.

VIRGINIANS FOR WILSON FOR PRESIDENT OF U. S.

Enthusiastic Democrats at Norfolk, Va., organized a "Woodrow Wilson Club" Saturday night to boom the Governor-elect of New Jersey for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1912.

R. W. Shuttlee, a prominent lawyer, was elected president of the club. The following telegram was sent Mr. Wilson:

"A number of your admirers have this night organized a club in the city of Norfolk, Va., under the name of The Woodrow Wilson Club, to advocate you as the nominee of the Democratic party for President of the United States in 1912."

German Society Delegate.

Frank Lemke will represent the Gesang and Turn Verein, at the unveiling of the monument of Gen. von Steuben at Washington on December 7. The affair will be attended by thousands of Germans from all parts of the country.

A Fixture.

"I guess thearship is here to stay."

"Why so?"

"I see they have begun to quarrel as regards the advantages of the respective types."—Washington Herald.

CORNER-STONE CEREMONY

Impressive Service at St. Joseph's in Which Bishop Participates.

A STIRRING SERMON HEARD.

3,000 People Hear Father Dittrich's Eloquent Discourse—Bishop McFaul Has a Good Word For Gov.-Elect Wilson.

In the presence of a gathering numbering fully 3,000 people, the *corner-stone of the new St. Joseph's* Roman Catholic church at Jackson and Watchung avenues was placed in position by Bishop James A. McFaul, of Trenton, Thursday afternoon. The impressive ceremony was participated in by prominent priests of the two state dioceses and organizations and societies from nearby parishes. The ideal weather conditions permitted the program to be carried out in a highly successful manner.

The clergy and laicty interested in the exercises first assembled at the present church and marched to the north-east corner of the superstructure where the exercises took place. The bishop and his assistants marched about the improvised platform to confer the blessing upon the walls, the choir of St. Joseph's in the meantime singing, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," accompanied by a band. The corner-stone was then lifted into the niche prepared for it and as *Bishop McFaul tapped it down*, the choir and band rendered "Holy Ghost, We Praise Thy Name." At its conclusion, Rev. Father William A. Dittrich, of Bound Brook, stepped forward and delivered the ceremonial address. He was followed by the bishop, who spoke briefly, and terminated the ceremonies by conferring his blessing upon the gathering. The assemblage sang, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" as a finale.

Rev. Father Dittrich made a capital speaker for the occasion and his remarks were frequently interrupted by applause. At the beginning he paid a tribute to the members of St. Joseph's parish for their devotion to the church and declared the new church would stand as a monument to the zeal and energy of Rev. Father Miller, who has been tireless in his efforts to secure a more commodious house of worship for his people. Father Dittrich then launched into his theme, the defense of the American Catholic as a patriot and supporter of the government.

"The assertion has been made by people and organizations who should be classed as 'ignoramuses,'" the speaker said, "that the American Catholics cannot be good citizens because they owe allegiance to a foreign power. These calumnators forget *that in this country the church and* the state are entirely seperate and allegiance to the one is no wise interferes with the other."

Father Dittrich then traced the *early history of America to show* that its greatest explorers from Christopher Columbus down, were Catholics and carried the standard from coast to coast, settling with starvation and death to do it. He mentioned Ponce de Leon, Balboa, De Soto, La Salle, Marquette and Cortez as some of the men who had blazed the way for American civilization, to say nothing of the New England patriots. "And as if this is not sufficient proof of the loyalty of the Catholics," said Father Dittrich, "let me recite some facts about the War of the Rebellion. The American Catholic rushed in thousands to the defense of the stars and stripes and none were better fighters. What about such men as Gallant Phil Sheridan and the boys of *the 69th regiment*? Was it impossible for them to be loyal and give their hearts' blood for their flag because they had sworn allegiance to the Pope of Rome? It was not and neither is it today. The American Catholic glories in the right to worship as he chooses but never for a moment does he lose sight of the fact that he has sworn to stand by his flag and his government and is ready to lay down his life to do it as did the forefathers who rallied around Washington and died to strike a blow at tyranny and oppression."

In conclusion Father Dittrich declared in the history of Catholicity in North Whitehall, beginning with the celebration of the first mass in the Verdon homestead on Somerset *street in 1852. From this humble* beginning came St. Joseph's parish and the erection of the present church in 1865. Father Miller became pastor in 1893 and Father Dittrich was warm in his praise of his work. He urged the parishioners to remain loyal to him and when the new edifice is completed continue to make it a shining influence for good in the community as had characterized their faith in the past.

Bishop McFaul followed. Father Dittrich and gave an address replete with humor. He began by reciting a couple of anecdotes and unconsciously drifted into a discussion on the recent election of Dr. Woodrow Wilson as governor and expressed admiration of him as a man and an official. "And when the time comes," said the bishop, "everyone of you fellows here will vote for him as president." The remark occasioned a hearty cheer. Continuing Bishop McFaul said there was *one thing about the Americas* Catholics, comprising the Irish, the French, the Italians, the Slavs, the Poles and the Germans, and that is, they haven't learned race suicide. *The Americans* of the future are to be the descendants and they are providing a race of good people. In the south part of Trenton, where the Italians live, it is almost impossible to walk along the streets because of the children.

Continuing the bishop spoke of the corner-stone of the church as not alone representing the beginning of God's houses for the celebration of the mass but the devotion of a mother, as the Lad gives a son to the faith. The block was the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth McKeown Miller, of South Amboy, mother of Father Miller, and came from her birthplace, County Armagh, Ireland. He recalled the traditions that surrounded it and declared no better stone could have been secured. In conclusion he conferred his blessing.

At the close of the exercises the visiting clergy and invited guests adjourned to the basement of the present church, where supper as served *by the Rosary Society, the arrangements* being in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. A. E. Kenney, Mrs. James E. Bailey, Mrs. Alfred Seidel, Mrs. Cormack McDonough and Miss Mary Moran.

The fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus had charge of the visiting delegation and acted as escort from the North avenue station. The John III Sobriski Society, with 250 men and a band, escorted the bishop from the old church to the ceremony corner.

Robert McCormack was grand marshal for the day and James E. Bailey conducted the music.

The visiting priests who assisted in the exercises were: Bishop McFaul, of the diocese at Trenton; Mons. O'Grady, of St. Peter's, New Brunswick; and Rev. Fathers Florian of the Sacred Heart, Elizabeth, Petri of Atlantic City; Huelsebusch, of Newark; Duckgeischen, of Rahway; Smith, of Belleville; Carew, of Newark; Masterson and McEnneny, of Caldwell; Bogan and Hogan, of St. Mary's, Plainfield; Brady of South Amboy; Keuper, of New Brunswick; Corry, of Perth Amboy; O'Connor, of High Bridge; Dunphy, of Dunellen; Dietrich, of Bound Brook; Tyrrenn, of Paterson; Powers, Chncellor, of the Trenton Diocese; Hassett of St. Mary's Cathedral of Trenton; Scheer of Bound Brook; Baldwin, of Mt. Saint Mary's College, and, Miller, of St. Joseph's.

R. C. FINCH CROPPER IN HUNT CLUB CHASE

The riding members of the Watchung Hunt Club enjoyed one of the best hunts of the season, Thursday, *meeting the hounds at the Baltusrol* Golf Club at 10 o'clock. The scent was found on the Brown farm, and the run continued to the old Brass Kettle Inn, over exceedingly stiff and trappy country, where a check was held.

The scent was again picked up and the run continued through South Plains to Netherwood, where the "worry" was thrown to the bounds. A number of "ins-and-outs" were encountered, which caused some of the riders a little trouble. Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H., riding Tom Tobin, came a nasty cropper, which looked for a moment as if he might be badly injured, but fortunately he was only shaken up. W. H. Wildey, also came to grief, at the stiff four railer, with a broad ditch on the off-side, but his mount rider nor horse was injured. Those who finished were:

Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H.; Edward Finch, William Gilder, Hart S. Farlee, Harry A. Bourne, Paul Dietrich, Paul Harrison, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, Miss Gertrude Noe, Brown Rolston, Fred G. Alpers, W. H. Wildey, C. F. Wildey, Jr., Schuyler Casey, C. E. S. *Bellows and Huntsman Henry* Watkins.

STONE SQUARE LODGE GIVE RECEPTION AND DANCE.

Under the auspices of Stone Square Lodge, No. 38, F. & A. M., a full dress reception and dance was held in Saengerbund hall, last night. The affair in honor of the first year of the lodge was attended by an unusually large number of guests. The music was a feature, it was furnished by Prof. Vanderveer's full orchestra, of Elizabeth.

The floor committee comprised Chas. H. Thompson, chairman; J. C. Anderson and T. B. D. Dyett. The other committees were as follows: Arrangement, William H. Jones, chairman; James Walker, James C. Connett, Charles C. Irby, Eugene Johnson, W. H. Connett, A. S. Venable; reception—William A. Douglass, A. W. Brown, Charles Shelton; refreshments—S. H. Smith, chairman; Solen Maben, W. Carter, Charles Hurling, Charles White, G. Toomey, Eugene Coles. An invitation was extended to visiting lodges and several were present. At midnight supper was served.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodwell, of Dunellen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Charles W. Lake, of Little Falls.

ELK MEMBERS ENJOY A THANKSGIVING SOCIAL

Plainfield Lodge of Elks held an old-fashioned Thanksgiving social in the club rooms, Wednesday night. Over 200 members were in attendance and enjoyed an entertainment and appropriate refreshments.

Informality was the password for the evening but a set program kept everyone busy until midnight.

William E. MacClymont was master of ceremonies and called upon the lodge talent for contributions. Among those responding were Johnny Campbell, songs and piano solos, Marcus Hoyt and *Smith and Jack Todd, vocal numbers* William Smith, piano duets; the Elks' quartet composed of Harry Blimm, Elmer D. Cutting, William Smih and Jack Todd, vocal numbers and *Fred Van Eps, banjo selections* accompanied by Mr. MacClymont. In addition the following professionals appeared; Professor Charles Thompson, feats of magic; Seltzer "Waters," songs and stories; Stirlig and Wooods, sidewalk conversationalists and the Musical Forrests, banjo artists. At the close of the entertainment refreshments of creamed oysters, turkery sandwiches, celery and cranberry sauce were served.

The affair was arranged and in charge of a committee composed of William H. MacClymon, F. H. Firstbrook and Joseph Burd.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ATTEND MEMORIAL MASS

According to its annual custom, Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, attended memorial service in St. Mary's church, Thursday morning. The members assembled in the lodge room and marched in a *body, 150 strong.*

The ceremony was a solemn high mass with Rev. Father Bogan as celebrant, Rev. Father Hogan, deacon, and Rev. Father Scola, subdeacon.

During the service, Rev. Father Bogan preached an appropriate sermon in which he referred to the Knights who had departed from earth and the obligations that rested upon those left behind. The custom of devoting one day in the year for a service in their memory he said, is one that is inspiring to all and might well be emulated everywhere.

*He also touched upon Thanks*giving Day and besought his hearers not to lose sight of the creator's beneficence and to give thanks for the blessings that are ever to be had.

The arrangements for the services were made by a committee composed of C. W. Fogarty, Bryan Hanrahan and Thomas Carty.

BASKETBALL GAMES ON COURTS OF Y. M. C. A.

Two good basketball games were played at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, the first one between the Y. M. C. A. and Locust Mens teams. The former won easily by a score of 67 to 28. There was some fine playing throughout the game, especially on *the part of the regular association* team. The second game was between the second Business Men's team and Locust Grove, the former winning by a score of 12 to 4. The two contests were enjoyed by a large crowd of enthusiasts. The line-up of the teams was as follows;

Y. M. C. A.—Forwards, Aalholm and Collier; centre, Manley; guards, Miner and Taylor.

Business Men—Forwards, Smith, Doane ang Galloway; centre, Haupt; guards, Spicer, Davis and Shaw.

Goals—Aalholm, 12; Collier, 9; Manley, 2; Smith, 2; Naylor, 3; Smith, 5; Haupt, 5; Davis, 2; Shaw, 1. Foul goals—Aalholm, 1; Miner, 1; Naylor 3; Davis, 1; Galloway, 1. Referee—Whittaker. Timer and scorer—Dunning.

Business Men Seconds—Forwards, Doane and Smith; centre, Naylor; guards, Galloway and Shaw.

Locust Grove—Forwards, Goodman and Evans; centre, Brindle; guards, Loiser and Ulrich.

Goals—Doane, 2; Smith, 2; Naylor, 2; Loiser, 1. Foul goals—Loiser, 2.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT EPISCOPAL & R. C. CHURCHES.

Services in all the Episcopal churches Thursday were well attended especially that at Grace P. E., where Holy Communion was celebrated at 7:30 and at 10 o'clock morning prayer with an address by the rector, Rev. E. Vicars Stevenson. Impressive services were also noticed at the Church of the Holy Cross, St. Stephen's and Church of the Heavenly Rest.

At St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches masses were said at several of the early morning hours. In the afternoon nearly all the communicants of both churches gathered in North Plainfield to witness the laying of the corner-stone of the new St. Joseph's church, corner of Watchung and Jackson avenues.

UNITED TO GIVE THANKS

Evangelical Flocks Held Their Customary Annual Service Thursday.

REV. MR. BROEK PREACHER.

Christianity the Prime Cause For America's Progress—Public Education Is An other Cause.

The union Thanksgiving service held at the First Baptist church, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, was largely attended by the members of the various city churches, including all but the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, which held a service of its own at the same hour. Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson, pastor of the First M. E. church, presided at the service and other pastors on the platform were Rev. Dr. J. Hamilton, Rev. J. W. Musson, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, Rev. Edwin Shaw, Rev. C. S. Kemble, Rev. Ora J. Shoop, Rev. A. C. Nickerson and Rev. John Y. Broek, the last named being assigned to preach the sermon.

The chorus choir, under the direction of Howard M. Case, organist, rendered a special program of anthems in a pleasing manner. The service began wih an organ prelude, followed by the doxology and an invocation by Rev. Edwin Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church. The choir then sang an anthem, "O, Come Let Us Worship," after which Rev. C. E. Herring, of the First Presbyterian church, read the President's thanksgiving proclamation.

Rev. J. W. Musson, of the Temple Baptist church, led in the responsive Scripture reading. The choir then sang another anthem, "Awake, Awake," which was followed with the reading of the Scripture lesson by Rev. A. C. Nickerson, of All Soul's church. This is the first service of this nature that Mr. Nickerson has taken a part. Rev. C. S. Kemble, of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church, offered prayer, after which the offertory was sung, the collection being for the work of the Charity Organization Society.

Rev. Ora J. Shoop, of Grace M. E. church, received the offering with a short prayer, after which the sermon was delivered by Rev. John Y. Broek, of Trinity Reformed church. He took his text from Psalms 103, second verse: "Bless the Lord O My Soul, and Forget Not All His Benefits." After impressing upon all the importance of always blessing the Lord and not forgetting even a single benefit, Mr. Broek gave a *masterly discourse showing* the growth and progress of the nation during the past 300 years, and how this country, being founded on Christianity, was still today a Christian nation. In part, Mr. Broek said:

"Plant an acorn and you get an oak, plant a cedar you get a cedar. If this country had been settled by the Pagans or Mohammedans it would have developed into Paganism and Mohammedanism. If a man goes to China he expects to find a government administered according to the religion of China. If you should go to Turkey, you would expect the Koran to be supreme and control all public action. On the same principle Christianity is firmly established in the foundation of our country.

"The object of our forefathers in coming to this country was to establish a place where a man could worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. Our constitution and the general laws governing our land are based on Christianity and Christianity in general is the law of the land. Our courts have repeatedly so decided. Take for example the question of the Sabbath. Christianity forbids the transaction of all unnecessary labor or transaction of worldly business on the Sabbath. Throughout our entire land the Sabbath is no day as far as its legal aspect is concerned. No contract is binding, no debt collected, all public offices are closed and all offcial business is suspended.

"When our forefathers came to this country they subdued and possessed the land. They worshipped *God and His Son, Jesus, and ac*knowledged the Scripture to be the only rule of faith and practice. They introduced their religion in their families, their schools and colleges. *They devoted themselves* to Christianity. They built school houses and colleges, erected churches and their first work was to read the Bible. They acknowledged God in legislative assemblies and prescribed oaths to be taken in His name.

"What was then the real cause of our progress? Undoubtedly religious and political liberty should first be mentioned. Julia Ward Howe's magnificent lines, 'Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,' gave a new meaning not only to the memorable struggle of the Civil War, but also to those memorable words of the Declaration of Independence.

"'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by the creator with certain inalienable rights and that among them are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' The principle is now established and the unfurled American flag stands for the equality of opportunity for every man, equality before the courts, equality before God.

"Education has been another cause of our progress. Education makes mastery and supremacy. Ask Germany what has made her the workshop of Europe, most progressive and powerful of the nations of the continent. She will point with pride to her schools and universities. Ask Japan the secret of her rise to political power, the secret of her unparalleled victories on land and sea. The answer comes back, all Japan has been to school. Education alone does not make a nation. Education alone can never save America. It could not save Greece and Rome and it did not save Spain. It did not save France.

"The idea coming down to us from our forefathers is that side by side the school and church should stand. Education and religion should be united. By the side of the text book of science and history should be the Bible, the Word of God. These two, Bible and school, rise now and forever, one and inseparable.

"Things seems to be changing in our country. In the process of time thousands have come among us who are not Christians. Some Jews, some infidels, some atheists. All are welcomed, all are admitted to equal rights and privileges. All are allowed to acquire property, to vote in every election, allowed to worship unmolested.

"Again this is another problem which our country is facing. About one million immigrants are entering our country each year, 20,000 a week. They are illiterate, unskilled in labor, often the scum of foreign countries. In a few years they will citizenship, they are attracted to our shores by the abundant prosperity and the liberty which they find in this country. In the face of this heritage of our forefathers and the institutions which they have left us, how shall we meet these problems? America's first duty is to herself. We are not afraid of the foreigner who is loyal to the cross of Christianity. We must Christianize them, it is true. But, I believe we will see need in this country *for more men who are in the church of* Jesus and in whose blood tingle principles laid down by our forefathers, to go into politics. We need Christian men in politics to give savor, zest and tone to our national life. Christian men. In fact in our land some of the best church men are most active in politics.

"The torch in the hand of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, welcomes all to this land, but on the other hand she holds the fundamental laws and institutions of our land and proclaims 'Liberty Enlightening the World.'" We possess liberty because we honor the laws and institutions of this land. All foreigners are welcome to this land of ship as they please, but it is preposterous for any person to tell us as American citizens that we must renounce Christianity and reject our right to maintain the Christian school and Christian foundations of our land. We want none such in *this country.*

"God destined our country to be a Christian nation that she might be a blessing to the world. America is a Christian nation to make the world Christian. As we scan the pages of history we see the stately steppings of God. America has always been a world power from the very beginning.

"The influence of the stars and stripes is world-wide and whenever that flag is planted higher education, better citizenship, peace and prosperity reigns. The Philippines and Cuba are good examples of what can be accomplished by our Government under our flag. The stars and stripes have been successfully carried through the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and hosts of conflicts. Therefore, let us keep before us the patriotic spirit and believe that there is no better flag under which to be given teachings of Christian*ity than the flag we unfurl today.*"

The service closed with the singing of "America," and the benediction by Rev. Dr. Charles Hanson, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Cheerfulness and praise contrasted with the monotonous harping on the evils and the sins of the world was the theme of the sermon delivered by Rev. John Sheridan Zelie at the *Thanksgiving ser*vice in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Thursday morning. A large congregation, which included the members of the *Congregational* church, was present.

"We may think well of all our fellow-men," said Dr. Zelie, "but we do not look to them to write Psalms. Cheerfulness is as much to be *desired* in human life, and never before in the history of the world have we had such a comprehensive knowledge of the needs of humanity.

"It seems hard for a man to keep talking about something good, but that is what counts and accomplishes something. Some say, 'I could be happy if——,' but David said 'I am happy in the light of Thy countenance.'

"The church can put back into the work of the world that lost flavor of praise. Praising the Lord brings peace, happiness and contentment."

MISS STRYKER BRIDE OF ANDREW VANDERBEEK

Miss Annie E. Stryker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson DeWitt Stryker, of Monmouth Junction, and Anderw Vanderbeek, of North Plainfield, were married at noon, Thursday, *at the home of the bride's pa*rents, by Rev. Mr. Clark, pastor of the Reformed church, of Monmouth Junction. The affair was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Katheryn VanDyke Stryker, as bridesmaid, while William Steinmeyer, of New York city, was the best man. An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at No. 3 Verdon street, the borough, the home of the groom.

Mrs. Vanderbeek was formerly a pupil nurse at the Muhlenberg Hospital Training School and during her residence in this city has been following her profession. Her sister, Miss Katheryn Stryker, is a graduate nurse and resides here. Mr. Vanderbeek has been a resident of this city for many years. He holds a responsible position with A. M. Griffen, the hardware merchant, where he has been employed for a number of years.

THEIR TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A quiet celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bolce took place Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bolce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Blair, 306 East Second street. Mr. and Mrs. Bolce were married in this city by Rev. Dr. K. P. Ketcham on October 19, 1885, but owing to illness in the family last October, the celebration was postponed until yesterday.

Only members of the family were present, and the occasion was a happy one for all who gathered around the festive board.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Blair, of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolce, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorieli, all of Dunellen, and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, formerly *of Plainfield*, now of Port Chester, N. Y.

Mr. and Ms. Bolce received several costly gifts from their relatives.

PRIVATE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. JANE R. WILLIAMS

The funeral service of Mrs. Jane R. Williams was held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cornelius Schenck, 904 West Front street, and was private, only a few intimate friends of the family being present. Rev. John Y. Broek, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, conducted a short service, reading the Scriptures, making a few remarks and offering an earnest prayer in which he remembered the afflicted members of *the household in the sad hour of* their bereavement.

There were a number of beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends. Mrs. Williams was a member of the Talmadge Memorial Reformed church, of Roxborough, Pa., for a great many years, and the burial took place in the family plot at the above place, Friday. Owing to the illness of both Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Schenck they were unable to attend the interment.

ENDEAVORERS CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING DAY.

Christian Endeavorers to the number of over a hundred gathered *in the West End Tabernacle yester*day morning to listen to John T. Sproull, president of the State Christian Endeavor Union, who spoke on Thanksgiving Day and its meaning. *The opportunity of the Endeavor*ers to make the season of enjoyment one in which all could be made to participate as useful citizens and what it means to be a courageous and upright citizen.

Preparations are well under way for the big rally to take place on December 1. All the unions in the county will be represented by delegates to the Congress which will convene in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. A noted speaker has been engaged for that occasion.

Just Asking.

Bobby—I say, dad—

Dad—What is it now? Can't you let me have a minute's peace,

Bobby—I only wanted to ask you if a nearsighted man could have a far-away look in his eyes.—London Sketch.

Like a Man.

"Did Hardlucke bear his misfortune like a man?"

"Exactly like one. He blamed it all on his wife."

MARTINE AT MEN'S CLUB

Heavenly Rest Association Enjoys His Speech on Citizenship.

TELLS OF HIS EARLY LIFE.

Compares United States with Russia and Mexico—Good Stories at End of Feast.

James E. Martine was the speaker at the meeting on Wednesday evening of the Men's Association of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Mr. Martine reviewed his long political life and recounted his history from the time of his arrival in Plainfield much to the delight of his large audience. He was introduced by President J. A. Maynard as the "next United States Senator from Union county," which brought forth prolonged applause and cheers.

Mr. Martine told the young men of the many vicissitudes which had beset him in his political life, including the many near-wins he has made in running for office and said *he believed that the time had arri*ved when he would at last reach the goal of his ambition despite the antagonism of his opponents.

Getting down to his subject, "*Duties of Citizenship*," Mr. Martine said that a citizen was an integral part of the government and as such ought to use his prerogative as a voter to aid in the betterment of all the conditions of the country that need treatment. He declared that Russia as compared with the United States was not progressing as great, but failed in advancing at the rate of other countries because of oppression of the people.

"Citizens of this country," said the farmer-orator," are of the highest type of men owing to our superior educational system. Just look at Mexico, only separated from us by a narrow strip of water and what do you find? Semi-barbarism, illiterates with a penchant for fighting each other such as no country on the face of the earth can *duplicate*. And they're at it today.

"Today, Spain, Portugal, England and other European powers are feeling the throb of Republican impulses. Portugal has dethroned her king; Spain is trembling in the balance and England is on the point of dissolving her Parliament. These happenings, whether designed or not, are throwing the world into an unsettled state and only France and the United States out of the great powers are enjoying absolute peace.

"We may with all sincerity say that the advancement of the great country of which you are the coming citizens, is due to the feeling of universal brotherhood of man which pervades from coast to coast and which animates us into doing great *things.*"

Mr. Martine congratulated the men's association upon their splendid quarters and refreshments were served after the talk and during the *feast Farmer Jim* entertained the young men with some good stories. Two new members were added to the club roll.

CROSS-COUNTRY TOURNEY CLOSES P. C. C. SEASON

The active season was concluded at the Plainfield Country Club, Thursday, with a four-ball match, *cross-country tournament, for Class A* and B players, with prizes for the winning team in each class. As announced on Wednesday, the course comprised nine selected holes, as *follo*ws:

No. 1, first tee to fifth green; No. 2, sixth tee to eleventh green; No. 3, twelfth tee to eighth green; No. 4, ninth tee to fourth green; No. 5, fifth tee to sixth green; No. 6, tenth tee to twelfth green; No. 7, thirteenth tee to fifteenth green; No. 8, sixteenth tee to seventeenth green, must be played by way of sixteenth green; No. 9, eighteenth tee to second green.

In Class A, four teams were tied for first place with a net score of 45, and consequently necessitated a play-off, provided the players decide to determine the winner. In Class B, C. C. Church and C. C. Riggs were the winners with a net score of 45. There was a large field out and the play was greatly enjoyed. These scores were posted:

Class A—R. S. Rowland and M. J. Dumont, 51, 6—45; H. D. Hibbard and C. B. Morgan, 51, 6—45; L. G. Carman and A. M. Collens, 55, 10—45; S. H. Patterson and E. T. Wilson, 54, 9—45; D. H. Rowland and C. W. Burke, 58, 13—45; J. E. Erickson and E. P. Goodwin, 59, 10—49.

Class B—C. M. Church and C. C. Riggs, 61, 16—45; L. H. Gates and H. E. Moore, 68, 20—48; H. F. Fox and E. J. Patterson, 63, 15—48; George R. Clay and W. W. Kinsley, 67, 18—49; J. P. Stevens and N. C. Barnhart, 68, 21—47; C. W. King and G. F. Earl, 74, 17—57.

"Has she a good memory?"

"Splendid. She never has to ask what's trump in a card game."—Detroit Free Press.

A CHANNEL FLIGHT.

Trip From Paris to London in Clement-Bayard Dirigible Balloon Was Made in Record Breaking Time.

London—Another chapter was recently added to the history of aviation when the French dirigible balloon Clement-Bayard made the voyage from Compiegne, France, to London in the remarkable time of six hours, a journey requiring seven hours by the fastest express trains and boats. Compiegne is forty-five miles northeast of Paris.

This is also the first occasion on which a dirigible balloon has crossed the English channel.

The *Clement-Bayard left* Compiegne at 7:15 o'clock in the morning and reached London without a stop at about 1:15 in the afternoon. The pas-

Start of the Clement-Bayard Airship.

sengers experienced no discomfort and were only troubled by the haze and mist in crossing the channel.

A most uneventful voyage it was, with nothing to interrupt the smooth swinging motion of the balloon, which each hour averaged close to thirty-three miles. An altitude varying from 300 to 700 feet was maintained, and *all along the flight over* the land the aeronauts were cheered by thousands of spectators who had gathered at various points.

The dirigible carried M. Clement of the Clement-Bayard firm, in command; Baudry and Le Prince, steersmen; Sebatier, engineer and designer; two mechanics, and Arthur Philip De Cros, member of the British parliament, representing the British parliamentary aerial defense committee. Only these seven were aboard, although the airship can accommodate thirty-nine passengers in addition to the crew.

Occasional wind gusts caused some slight rocking of the balloon, but otherwise she proved steady. The French government provided three torpedo boat destroyers, which proved of great assistance in crossing the channel.

The whirring of the engines and propeller attracted the attention of crowds in the seaside resorts of Folkestone and other towns, and the balloon arrived over London just as the streets were filled with the usual Sunday crowds leaving the churches. The appearance of the monster over the housetops caused the people to wonder, and hundreds of thousands gathered to watch the aeronauts, *who now experienced some* trouble with the varying air currents and eddies. In this way they circled St. Paul's and the Tower bridge twice, dipped several times and flew close to the tops of buildings. They passed *over the houses of parliament* and along to Hyde park, where there was a wild scramble of spectators.

The dirigible landed safely after describing large descending circles, aided by a detachment of soldiers.

RING PROTECTS ALFONSO.

Precious Circlet Believed to Bring Joy Only to Worthy Spanish Monarchs and Disaster to All Others.

Madrid—King Alfonso's friends are asking if his majesty is actually under the protection of a magic ring of gold, diamonds and pearls that has played a sensational part in the life of the royal family for many years.

They recall the failure of the attempt to assassinate him on the day of his wedding and have grown used to stories of his daredevil horsemanship, such as dashing on horseback down the garden steps of the palace at La Granja and automobiling at breakneck speed.

And now, when danger lurks at every turn, with the overthrow of the monarchy threatened, he goes his gay and fun loving way, apparently with reckless disregard of consequences. His friends are beginning to think the king at least bears a charmed life.

The ring is supposed to bring long life and joy to worthy Spanish monarchs and disaster to every one else who comes by it. It was first presented by King Alfonso XII., the father of the present king, to his first consort, Queen Mercedes. She died a month afterward. The king then gave it to his sister Marie, who died a few days later. Next the king gave the ring to the grandmother of Mercedes, and she died within three months. Convinced that the ring was bewitched and fearing to bring further disaster to his family, Alfonso XII. placed it in his own jewel casket—and died before the year closed.

The king's second wife, who survived him, was unwilling to assume ownership of the ring and ordered it placed on the statue of the Virgin of Atocha, which *stands in one of the* Madrid parks. It has remained there for years unguarded, as safe as behind a fortress wall, for not a thief in Spain would touch it.

All the superstitious people of Spain —and they are numerous—believe that while its touch would mean death to them it possesses magic influence over the life of King Alfonso, its legal owner.

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June 19, 1910.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—5.30, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 10.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—5.30, 6.40, 8.00, 10.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 2.50, 5.00, 7.20, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—6.40, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.
Arrive—5.30, 6.00, 6.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 9.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 4.00, 5.50, 7.45 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—5.30 p. m. Has 1.19 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.
Close—6.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 3.50, 6.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.

ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—6.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.06, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 4.50, 9.00 p. m.

NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—6.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 9.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 4.50, 9.00 p. m.

DIRECT MAILS TO SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.
Close—8.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.

WATCHUNG.
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New Jersey Central

Trains Leave Plainfield.

For New York—2.16, 3.41, 5.41, 5.28, 6.00, 6.27, 7.25, 7.45, 8.45, 9.46, 7.46, 7.55, 8.00, 8.11, 8.30, 8.36, 8.42, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55, 11.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.10, 12.42, 1.06, 1.27, 2.20, 2.44, 3.09, 3.50, 4.12, 4.43, 5.03, 6.29, 6.45, 7.09, 7.35, 8.27, 8.27, 9.40, 10.15, 10.36, 11.39 p. m. Sunday—2.16, 3.41, 5.41, 6.45, 7.28, 7.58, 8.52, 9.34, 9.45, 10.32, 11.52 a. m., 12.45, 1.06, 2.42, 3.44, 4.29, 5.41, 6.36, 6.45, 8.13, 8.27, 8.36, 9.43, 10.28, 10.36 p. m.

For Somerville—5.36, 6.27, 6.55, 7.07, 7.24, 7.46, 8.11, 8.36, 8.45, 9.29, 9.59, 10.55 a. m., 12.00, 12.10, 12.42, 1.06, 1.27, 2.20, 2.44, 3.09, 3.50, 4.12, 4.43, 5.03, 6.29, 6.52, 7.27, 8.40 p. m. Sunday—7.22, 8.52, 9.34, 10.32 a. m., 12.40, 2.01, 2.41, 3.34, 4.29, 5.41, 6.36, 8.13, 8.27, 8.36 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—4.19, 8.17, 9.42, 11.23 a. m., 2.00, 3.28, 5.46 p. m. (Easton only). Sundays—6.46, 10.29 a. m., 2.58 5.46, 7.06 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—4.19, 9.42 a. m., 2.46 p. m. Sundays—6.46, 10.29 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc., 2.41, 5.11, 10.53 a. m. (12.42 Saturday only), 4.12, 4.42, 5.53, 8.27 p. m. Sundays—2.41, 8.52 a. m., 8.06, 8.18 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—2.41, 9.29 a. m. (8.53 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.09, 4.12 p. m. Sundays—7.58 (Lakewood only), 9.45 a. m., 2.09 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.12, 7.29, 8.45, 9.13, 10.43 a. m., 12.13, 12.47, 1.39, 3.14, 3.46, 5.13, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46 p. m., 1.20 night. Sundays—8.45, 9.52, 10.39, 10.43, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 3.47, 4.50, 5.39, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46, 10.54, 11.54 p. m., 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Delfe—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.42 p. m.

W. G. BESLER, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr. W. C. HOPE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Vail JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
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calls your attention to his
Rimless Glasses.
They Look Good and You See Good.

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THE OLD RELIABLE HOME FURNISHERS
COWPERTHWAIT AND VAN HORN CO.
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Choose the Gifts Here —and you're sure to choose well!

For 50 years, we have been supplying the holiday wants of thousands and thousands of folks—*this* year you will find us better equipped than *ever* to meet *every* requirement for thoroughly sensible, *always reliable* gifts, at prices *not to be duplicated for lowness* ! !

Something for EVERY member of the family.

For "HIM"		For "HER"	
A Couch	$ 7.75 up	A Sewing Machine	$22.00 up
A Bookcase	13.00 up	A Princess Dresser	14.25 up
A Desk	12.50 up	A Rocker	1.95 up
An Easy Chair	10.25 up	A Carpet Sweeper	2.75 up
A Library Lamp	3.95 up	A Piano Stool	5.75 up
A Clock	3.25 up	A Writing Desk	5.50 up
A Framed Picture	1.95 up	A Brass Bed	9.95 up
A Chiffonier	15.00 up	A Dinner Set	5.75 up
An Office Rug	7.25 up	A Parlor Table	2.50 up
A Library Table	8.50 up	A Portland Range	19.00 up

They're Useful Gifts in EVERY Case— Proving Daily Reminders of the Giver.

CHARGE THEM & SETTLE UP IN A YEAR, OR A YEAR AND A HALF. or pay CASH—and take off 10 per cent.

SAVORY ROASTER

SAVORY PRIZE RECIPE BOOK WITH EVERY ROASTER

DELICIOUS "ECONOMY" DINNERS ARE A FEATURE

BETTER TASTING MEATS FOR LESS MONEY.

Gayle Hardware Co.,
General Hardware and Housefurnishings
Tel. 398 Front St. and Park Ave.

Advertise in The Daily Press

THE SNOW PEOPLE

A blizzard on the plains—I have seen one; I never wish to see another. All day that terrible whirl of snow. If it had ceased occasionally to give the brain a rest, it would not have been so hard to bear, but it never ceased. We saw only ourselves; there was nothing else to see but the *boundless* plain, and that was shut from our vision by the snow. We were prepared for the storm, having wagons, tents and the wherewithal to make hot coffee, and should have considered ourselves well off. We would have been had it not been for that terrible, never ceasing whirl.

The next morning the storm abated, and we moved on. About noon we came upon a sight to freeze the marrow in our bones—six heaps of snow, a body underneath each, the remains of a campfire in the center. We brushed the snow from the heaps and uncovered five men and a woman. *The woman was wrapped in all the* blankets that the party had possessed. I put a pocket mirror to the mouth of each person, and the woman alone responded, showing a faint film on the glass. We poured whisky down her throat and chafed her. She opened her eyes and in a short time could speak to us, but we waited till the next day for her story:

"We had horses and a wagon. I don't know where the horses are now. When we saw the storm coming we thought the first thing to do was to get firewood, but since there was none we broke up the wagon.

"I don't remember much of what happened. *All I know is that now and* again my husband came to me with a blanket. I closed my eyes to shut out the whirling snow that was making my brain sick, but they wouldn't let me keep them closed. They kept shaking me to keep me awake. I saw them putting on the fire the pieces of the wagon, but they used them sparingly.

"Presently I saw a flock of white wolves circling around us, and it seemed that *the men were keeping up the* fire to prevent their closing in and devouring us. Occasionally one of the men would seize a firebrand and hurl it at a wolf. They were circling, always circling, to fire our brains. I closed my eyes again, and when I opened them the wolves were gone, but something far more terrible had taken their places. Snow people were whirling where the wolves had whirled. Oh, how cold they looked out of their dreadful eyes! They hunted out the wolves were now trying to fire us.

"Every now and again one of the snow people would try to seize one of our men, but he would break up a firebrand, and that was enough. The snow man would withdraw. I saw one of our men stagger away from the fire. A snow woman took him and pressed her lips tight to his. Then she opened her arms, and he fell frozen stiff.

"After that the snow people circled *nearer. I saw our men come and stand* around me. You may think it was to protect me from the wind and the drift. No; it was to keep off the snow people. I was sitting by the fire, so that the men inclosed both me and the fire. I fancied the snow people wanted me, for they were all looking at me out of their icy eyes and beckoning to me. There were four of our men around me, and each seized a firebrand and advanced a few paces back to back. The snow people could not stand the heat of the brands and fled with a shriek.

"So wild, so weird, so terrible, was the shriek that I closed my eyes and put my hands to my ears. When I looked again the men had lowered the *brands, and the snow people were* whirling more frantically than ever.

"A horrible old snow hag beckoned to one of the men, leering at him. He went toward her. She seized him, and I saw him whirled off up into the sky. Another man and I and a horrible song—no such heavenly melody have I ever heard—firing her eyes on one of the men who were left. He, too, succumbed and went toward her. She folded him in an embrace, and I saw that he had been frozen. Another of our men went a short distance from the fire to bring some spokes to burn. A snow man seized him, touched his heart with his icy finger, and he fell, like the rest, without finding a joint.

"From this time the snow people seemed changed. They were no longer horrible. They were beautiful. The men's apparel seemed to glisten like icicles in the sun, the women's dresses trailed far behind them, each a myriad of snowflakes. I saw now only one of our men. *He came to me and threw a* blanket over me. He was my husband. Then he stooped and kissed me. I saw him soon after, standing by the fire, which was now nearly out. The snow people were watching it, and I knew that when the last ember died the end would come. Nearer they came till I could feel their breaths on my face, though it seemed to me that I had been in a fever and they were cooling me. Then I saw them gather around my husband, and he fell into their arms.

"This is all I remember till I felt something warm in my throat and, opening my eyes, I saw you people standing over me."

It was plain that we had snatched the woman from death by freezing. *We took her with us and eventually* gave her up to her friends. Whether her brain recovered from the effects of her dreadful experience I have never learned.

F. A. MITCHEL.

SUCCESS CORNER-STONES

Republic's Debt to the Bible and the Public School System.

REV. MR. MAGUIRE'S DISCOURSE

The Foundation of Good Character Is Jesus Christ the Corner Stone He Declares to Jr. O. U. A. M.

The Park Avenue Baptist church was crowded to its capacity Sunday night and a hundred people were unable to obtain admittance to hear Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, who preached a special sermon to the members of the Jr. O. U. A. M., who turned out nearly 200 strong, uniformed and with their standards of flags. The topic of Mr. Maguire's sermon was "Character Building" and it was probably the strongest address this minister has delivered in this city.

Preceding the sermon Mr. Maguire said that he did not intend to eulogize the order to which his remarks were to be addressed, but that he would preach a sermon to the men whom he welcomed to his church. He praised the men for the objects and stand taken by them in relation to the Bible and told them that the Bible was the secret of success of this country and credited the Puritans with having brought the great Book to this land of free religious belief and declared it to be the revelation of God.

"Our public schools," said the speaker, "form one of the corner-stones of this great republic. It is there that good Americans are made and any man who accepts the protection of our glorious flag and then refuses to swear allegiance to it should be deported at once. When a young man sees that he is not building a character, which he believes to be the right kind and then seeks advice from one who can give him what he needs is worthy of our profound respect and admiration, for he is hearing the Kingdom of God.'

"Character is the enduring thing —it is eternal. We are building for eternity, either for weal or woe. May God grant that we may build well. The Church of the living God is the only organization that is benefitting the whole world today. Her arms are open to all mankind. She rejects none. The order you represent, in fact all the orders of a similar character, have, like the candle, in the end burned in the socket, flickered and gone out, but the Church of the living God will go on forever. The birth of Jesus is the Greenwich from which all the longitude of the world is dated. The agnostic, atheist and Unitarian has to acknowledge this every time he writes a letter or a check.

"The foundation, therefore, of good character is Jesus Christ, the cornerstone. Next to this must come the church of the living God. It is something and accomplish it in his life. A man without a creed is a purposeless one. I tell you Jr. O. U. A. M. men that you, with your splendid purposes, have, the Church at your back. You are doing a noble work in keeping the Bible in the public schools.

"Exemplification of your belief is the next essential to success in building character and this is obtained by being honest in your creed, consistent in your lives and clean in your speech. If you are inconsistent your creed is worthless. Christ lived the life He preached. The pattern is there for you to follow. You cannot build character on whisky. This stuff has its place, but its place is hell. It has caused more unsuccessful attempts at character building than any other known element and caused more sorrow and misery in the world than can ever be recompensed for.

"The final element in the upbuilding of character is co-operation with God. In Him all these elements are combined and through Him the strength of a purposeful life can be brought to a magnificent fruition. Therefore, it behooves all of us—we are all frail—to tie up to the great God of the universe whose omnipotent hand can uphold and whose mercy can be had and whose power through the Son can save."

Special music was sung by the choir, William Holmes, the choirmaster rendering "Hear My Cry, O Lord," and the chorus singing an anthem at the offertory. Next Sunday evening Mr. Maguire will preach in the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York.

CHILD FALLS 30 FEET, SUSTAINS BROKEN BONE

Falling from a third-story window of her home, Helen Brighton, six years old, of 112 Norfolk street, Newark, Saturday escaped with a broken collar-bone and a few contusions. The little one was removed to the Newark City Hospital.

The girl was leaning out of the window and lost her balance. She fell thirty feet, landing on the sidewalk.

Dr. Winter Locates Here.

Dr. Howard E. Winter, veterinarian, comes from Red Bank to practise his profession here. His offices are at the Plainfield Cab Company's building in East Second street.

HUNT CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY EXCITING CHASE

The Watchung Hunt Club enjoyed a lively and exciting chase after the hounds on Saturday. The cool, brisk air, together with the fast pace set by the hounds, proved a delight to the riders. The hounds were met at the Colonia Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the scent led back of Perth Amboy, over a rolling country to Iselin, where a check was held. Continuing from that point, the run led to Mt. Pleasant, through Oak Tree to Park avenue, where the "worry" was thrown to the anxiously waiting hounds as a reward for the lively chase.

Charles F. Wildey, Jr., came a cropper at a bog and Edward Finch went off at a fence, but neither rider was injured and finished well up among the leaders. The distance covered was about fifteen miles, the longest on any single hunt this season.

Those who finished were as follows:

Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H.; Edward Finch, Harryr A. Bourne, Paul Dietrich, Paul Harrison, Fred G. Alpers, W. H. Wildey, C. F. Wildey, Jr., Schuyler Casey, Hart S. Farlee, George Glider, C. E. S. Bellows and Huntsman Henry Watkins.

FIFTY OFFICES TO BE FILLED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Fort left New Jersey Sunday evening for ten days, but the weekly gathering of politicians at the State House in Trenton tomorrow will not be less interesting than usual. Governor Fort's trip will be the basis for much gossip, as he was accompanied by Dr. Woodrow Wilson, Governor-elect, and while they are away and free from interruption they will discuss many State affairs. One of the things which politicians say they will settle is the matter of appointments of two judges of the lay branch of the Court of Errors and Appeals to fill vacancies.

The Governor and the Governor-elect are going to the annual convention of Governors, which opens this week in Frankfort, Ky. Both will be among the speakers, Dr. Wilson having been selected to make the opening address.

Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, President of the State Senate, will be the acting Governor until one week from Tuesday. He is popular and will receive the politicians from all parts of the State tomorrow in the executive offices. What Governor Fort will say in his last message to the Legislature and the character of the inaugural address of Dr. Wilson are subjects sharing attention with the United States Senator contest. James Smith, Jr., of Newark, has not announced whether or not he will be a candidate to succeed Senator John Kean.

There is said to be trouble in the Hudson county Legislative delegation of thirteen votes. Several of the men announced after election that they would not support Mr. Smith, but would abide by the primary expression of a choice for the office. It has been said that Mr. Smith could count on all the Hudson county votes. This assertion was evidently made without authority and is being resented by the Hudson men.

No one has yet been able to ascertain whether Dr. Wilson will take a hand in the Senatorial contest. He is said to have had conferences with Robert Davis, of Hudson county, and with others, but no one will say on the subject of the meeting. There is as much interest in what Dr. Wilson will do in the matter as in the contest itself.

It is expected that definite arrangements will be made tomorrow for conferences of Democratic and Republican members of the Legislature, to plan organization for the winter session and the distribution of half a hundred or more offices.

HERE AND THERE.

There is displayed in Armstrong's drug store window some trees specimens of apples grown by Henry C. Drake and Walter B. Rittenhouse, formerly of Plainfield, on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains at an altitude of over 6,000 feet above sea level, by irrigation. The Plainfielders have 2,500 peach trees and 1,500 apple trees and are meeting with great success in raising the fruit. The trees are sprayed before the blossoms appear and the peaches are sprayed after the fruit begins to form. They are thinned out to four inches apart. About 9,300 boxes were harvested, the fruit ripening so fast that about 3,000 boxes were lost. The fruit was sent to Denver. Three tents, 60x80 were used for packing and packing. Eight people packed 2,500 boxes in four days. One day a wind storm came up and blew the tents to shreds. The fruit has to be picked green. It ripens over night. The apples are sprayed the same as peaches. They are being harvested now and sent to Chicago. The trees are six years old, and full bearing from ten to twelve years.

DEATH FOLLOWS ESCAPE

Mrs Morris Geary Expires Suddenly After Daughter Emerges From Fire.

YOUNG WOMAN A HEROINE.

Tried to Put Out Flames That Caused Fatal Conflagration—Mother Dies From Heart Failure.

Within a few hours after her daughter had proven herself a heroine in the Newark holocaust, Saturday morning, Mrs. Morris Geary, of South Plainfield, dropped dead in the kitchen of her home. She was in the act of mixing dough for pie crust when she suddenly threw up her hands and fell lifeless to the floor. A physician was summoned but there was nothing for him to do.

One of Mrs. Geary's daughters, Miss Mary Geary, has been living in Newark and was employed by one of the concerns in the factory building at Orange and High streets, where the fire broke out costing twenty-three lives. When the flames first started, Miss Geary and another young woman made a desperate attempt to put them out by throwing sand on them. Failing in this because of the great headway made by the blaze, they rushed to a window and signaled a fireman across the street. Miss Geary then sought safety in flight and was one of the fortunate ones to make an escape to the street. She was slightly burned about the face and hands in her fight against the incipient blaze. The reports in all the papers since have given Miss Geary great praise for her rare presence of mind.

"At that time the stairway was clear," said Miss Geary. "We could hear girls screaming on the floor above, but I guess the smoke in the stairway made them think that the whole building was ablaze. Miss Fraschlin and I reached the street before the firemen arrived and stood watching the girls we had known for years leaping to death. Miss Hang, the forewoman of the Wolff factory, stood at one of the windows with her hair and her dress in flames. We called to her to wait until a ladder could be raised, but she did not heed us and plunged to death. Another girl was in the window and I thought for a moment that she would be rescued, but she, too, lost her courage and jumped. She seemed to have presence of mind enough to drag them away."

Mrs. Geary was unaware of her daughter's peril and escape as the latter was withholding information until after the death of South Plainfield. It was first reported that the mother had been informed and that death resulted from the shock.

Mrs. Geary had resided in South Plainfield for many years and was well known in the city. Her maiden name was Margaret Hughes. Besides her husband she is survived by seven children. They are Mrs. H. P. Grimm, of Newark; Miss Mary Geary who lived with her aunt, and Morris, John, Edward, Margaret and Josephine, all living at South Plainfield.

There are also two brothers, John Hughes, of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, and Edward Hughes, of Long Branch.

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN VICTIM OF NEWARK FIRE

Included in the twenty-three victims of the factory building fire and panic in Newark, Saturday, was Mrs. Mary Rosen, until three months ago a resident of North Plainfield. She was employed in the undergarment department of the Wolf Company and was one of the women who leaped from the upper floors to escape the flames. She was removed to the Newark city hospital with crushed and broken limbs and died soon after reaching there. The body was identified by a friend, Mrs. Dentz, of Ridgewood avenue, Newark.

Mrs. Rosen was the wife of Moses Rosen, a cigar-maker, who was employed by Fred Becker, of East Front street. The couple then lived on Fritz place. About a year ago Mr. Rosen secured the position as janitor of Saengerbund Hall and they made their home in the building. Mrs. Rosen acting as janitress. They remained until a few months ago, when the husband secured a better place in Newark and they removed to that city. Mrs. Rosen had no children, so went to work for the Wolf Company. She was thirty-five years old. The remains of her position in Saengerbund Hall had a wide local acquaintance.

Plainfield's Loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., of 59 Jackson avenue, go Thursday to Newark, where they will reside for the winter at The Velde, 17 East Park street, in order that Mr. Clark may be nearer his place of business. They will return to Plainfield next April 1. Mr. Clark was for many years a valued member of the borough Council and later one of the hardest workers in the Board of Education.

CRAIG A. MARSH'S WILL

The Bulk of the Estate is Bequeathed to His Widow.

RELATIVES ARE REMEMBERED.

Orville T. Waring Is Named As Executor—The Instrument Was Drawn In 1905, When His Mother Was Living.

The will of the late Corporation Counsel Craig Adams Marsh has been admitted to probate in the office of Surrogate Parrot at Elizabeth. There are no public bequests, all of the property, both real and personal, being left to relatives. Orville T. Waring, of Park avenue, is named as the sole executor of the will, and in case of his death, provision is made for the Plainfield Trust Company to act in his place. The will was made March 28, 1905, and the witnesses to it were Miss Ada VanHorn and Nelson Runyon.

Mrs. Kate Marsh, mother of Mr. Marsh, is left the income of $10,000 for life and the executor of the will is ordered to pay all or such parts of the sum of $10,000 as may be required, in addition to her own means of maintenance. His mother has died since the will was drawn.

Miss Ada Marsh, sister of Mr. Marsh, is given $5,000 absolute, and Mrs. Marion Packard Marsh, sister-in-law of Mr. Marsh, is given $7,500 and in addition thereto any and all indebtedness of the brother to the deceased that was owing at the time of his death. In explanation of this he will states: "This bequest is made to Mrs. Marion Packard Marsh rather than to my brother, not for want of love or respect of him, for there has always been a reason which my brother will understand."

Marion Grace Marsh, the testator's niece, receives $2,500 payable on her twenty-first birthday.

The rest of the estate, both real and personal, is left to the testator's wife. The total amount of the estate is unknown but is supposed to be in the neighborhood of $300,000.

HOW UNION OFFICER'S SWORD WAS RETURNED

Learning that the owner of a sword he had captured during the second day's battle of Bull Run was J. H. Bradt, of Chicago, Major Samuel E. Pendleton, of Elizabeth, who was at the time senior first lieutenant of the Williamsburg (Va.) Light Artillery, recently returned the prize. On the sword was engraved, "Presented by the Syracuse Citizens' Corps to Lieutenant James H. Bradt."

A few months ago, Major Pendleton, while conversing with James H. Moore, of Elizabeth, happened to mention the circumstance of the capture of the sword, when the latter told him he was acquainted with the Bradt family, of Syracuse, N. Y., with which he was sure the owner of the sword was connected. Major Pendleton, who had long sought the owner, at once wrote the former Union officer at Syracuse, and shortly after received an interesting communication.

"It was in the war from White House to Asid Oaks (or Seven Pines), and in the seven days' retreat to Harrison's Landing, on James River," he wrote. "From there to Washington—absence to Plainfield. At the battle of Bull Run, where General Phil Kearny was killed, I was wounded and taken prisoner, and went to Libby Prison. There is where I lost my arms, you or they taking them all.

"I send you, my friend, some papers, so you can see I am all right. You will please return papers, as I wish to keep them. I could send copies of them, but the original is better. Hoping to know you better in the future."

The "papers," satisfying Major Pendleton that his correspondent had been duly volunteered by Governor Morgan as first lieutenant of the 101st New York Volunteers, he promptly forwarded the sword and Bradt wrote to express to his given address in Chicago, with a letter expressing the delight it gave him to do so.

Mr. Bradt then sent Major Pendleton another letter thanking him for the sword.

Plainfielders at Yale.

Among the 109 students from New Jersey at Yale, are Guion Hillman Fountain, special, and Thomas Mills Day, 3d, both of this city. The latter was awarded the entrance prize of $25 given by the Plainfield Yale Club.

Victor Smith's Home Sold.

What was the home of the late Victor Smith, a newspaper man, who wrote the "Tip of the Tongue" in a New York newspaper, was recently sold at Bayonne for $500 over a mortgage of $6,000. When the property went under the hammer, Mrs. Smith, the widow, became hysterical.

TOLSTOY TRUE DISCIPLE

Rev. Dr. Chambliss Says Russia's Great Man Practised What He Professed.

HE LIVED HIS OWN BELIEF.

Czar's Government Feared Him But Dared Not Consign Him to Living Death in Siberia.

"Tolstoy, the Apostle of Brotherhood," was the subject of a discourse by Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, at the First Baptist church, Sunday night. The sermon followed the repetition of the Thanksgiving Day music by the choir, which included several anthems and a pleasing duet by Miss Hazel Hatfield, contralto, and George Smith, tenor.

"Count Leo Tolstoy's was one of the most significant lives of the time," said Dr. Chambliss, "one of the vital forces in the world. The death of a president or king could not have received more space in the newspaper. There was not a city or village throughout the world that did not think of him. His was one of the few immortal names not born to die. In his death humanity has lost a great friend; in fact, anyone suffering from poverty has lost a great friend.

"He was the son of a nobleman. He received his early education from a German tutor and at the age of eighteen years inherited his father's vast estate, together with 700 servants. These he liberated at the age of twenty-three years and entered the army. He then wrote war sketches for magazines, which was the beginning of his authorship. His story 'War and Peace,' published in 1860, was a strong presentation of the vices of the wealthy, and the brotherhood of man.

"After leaving the army he lived the life of a peasant ever after, doing everything possible for the relief of the poor. In 1884 he published a story, 'My Religion,' which was based on the Sermon on the Mount. The Count's life was changed and he gave evidence that he understood the doctrine of Jesus, showing that it was simple and practical. The Russian government would have sent him to Siberia, but it feared the people.

"It was said that he died outside of the church, but how little it matters if he was a true disciple of Christ. He lived his belief in simplicity and sincerity and practiced what he professed."

YEARLY MEETING OF SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS

The yearly meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist churches of New Jersey and New York city, which convened with the New York church on Friday and Saturday last, proved to be of great interest and much profit. Quite a number were in attendance from the Plainfield church and the Plainfield church was represented by over fifty members.

The three sermons on the Sabbath were by Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Plainfield church; Mrs. Minnie Churchward, pastor of the church at Marlboro and Rev. James L. Skaggs, pastor of the church at Shiloh. The sessions were in charge of Rev. Edgar D. VanHorn, pastor of the New York city church. An interesting session of the Sabbath school was held which was in charge of Superintendent Holly Maxson. The next meeting next year is to be held with the Marlboro church.

JOHN H. DE MEZA DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

John H. DeMeza, aged 34 years, son of Mrs. Charlotte DeMeza, of 430 West Second street, died Sunday morning after a prostration, following a long illness. Mr. DeMeza was born in Plainfield and always resided here. He attended the public schools during his boyhood days and for twelve years he was employed by Asahel Adler at the jewelry store on Park avenue, which was afterward sold to Charles E. Vail, the present owner. After leaving Mr. Collier, Mr. DeMeza took a clerical position with the New York Telephone Company at the local office, where he remained for five years.

It was shortly after giving up the latter position that he met with an accident, being thrown off a fire apparatus while going to a fire. He received injuries from which he never seemed to recover and which aggravated his nervous condition. He was well-known here and made a host of friends. He was a member of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., and Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M.

Mr. DeMeza is survived by his mother, a sister, Mrs. Hugh H. MacMurray and three brothers, City Judge-elect William G. DeMeza, Herry DeMeza and Thomas DeMeza.

HOLY CROSS DEFEATS P. H. S. BY SCORE 22-0

The football championship of the city between P. H. S. and Holy Cross was decided at Crescent Oval, Saturday afternoon, the borough team coming out victorious by a score of 22 to 0. The teams were evenly matched in weight, although P. H. S. was outplayed in every period, except the first. Although Holy Cross did not score, it was a noticeable fact that the ball was kept in high school territory and it was only a matter of time before the boroughites would score.

Bristol and Coyle did the best work for P. H. S., while for Holy Cross Smith, Wilson, Miller and Webster were far superior to the rest. The first touchdown was the result of a punt from the toe of Smith, the stoic, Cross fullback, which was fumbled by a P. H. S. player behind the goal line and which Webster recovered for his team.

The other three were accomplished by rushing the ball down the field the ball being carried alternately by Smith, Webster and Miller for large gains. The final score was Holy Cross, 22; P. H. S., 0, when time was called on account of darkness.

Referee, Hamilton; timer, VanZandt; umpire, Phillips; head linesman, Uhler.

MAY REDUCE POSTAGE TO ONE CENT SOON

A count of every letter, paper, circular and package handled by the Federal Postoffice Department with a view to determining the cost of handling each piece of mail, has strengthened a belief that there is to be a reduction of letter postage to one cent. It is believed the count is for the purposes of a rearrangement of the basis of postal charges on all classes of mail with a view to making each class bear its proportionate cost. The count here was recently completed in the Plainfield postoffice. Friday a count was made of the number of stops made by local carriers and they totaled over 6,000.

Some idea of the stupendousness of Postmaster-General Hitchcock's order, which placed 17,000 railway postal clerks on the extra lists all this week will be realized when it is known that 13,173,340,329 pieces of postal matter of all kinds passed through the United States mails during the 1908 fiscal year.

The annual aggregate number of letters and packages through the post offices of the world is estimated at 30,000,000, and of newspapers, 15,000,000,000.

In 1909 the Postoffice Department faced more than a $17,000,000 deficit in the operation of 60,144 postoffices, with a total pay roll for $26,569,892 salary to 60,144 postmasters and $82,706,049 for the transportation of mails. The expenditure of the department for the year was $221,004,102, while the year's revenue was $203,562,383.

The special count began last Sunday morning and ends at midnight tomorrow. Each railway mail clerk fills out a blank slip on each trip, specifying the number of pieces of mail he has handled on his railway postoffice division.

So far as known, a special count of the individual pieces of mail never was made before, officials at the Federal Building say.

Heretofore, in estimating the mail an average of forty letters to the package and 150 papers to the sack has been accepted. This estimate was made twenty years ago by a chief clerk in the Railway Postoffice. It is said the conclusion was based upon 100 packages of mail. The new estimate is to be based upon every piece of mail handled in the United States this week.

Pleaded to Indictments.

In the Middlesex county court, Saturday, George Becker, of Piscataway township, was arraigned to plead to an indictment for the illegal sale of liquor. On motion of the assistant prosecutor, the indictment was withdrawn. James Benson, of Dunellen, was arraigned on a charge of assaulting James Carney and pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at $500, but no date was set for trial.

Schedule of December Hunts.

Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H., has issued the schedule of hunts for December, when the hounds will meet as follows, weather permitting: December 3, Brass Kettle Inn, Scotch Plains, 3; 7, Richmond and Front streets, 3:30; 10, Plainfield Horse Show grounds, 3; 14, Kennels 3:30; 17, Westfield Railroad Station, 2; 21, Kennels, 3:30; 24, South Plainfield Railroad Station, 3; 28, Christmas Day, Raritan Railroad Station, 10; 31, Metuchen Club, Metuchen, 3; January 2, New Year's Day, Oak Tree Schoolhouse, 10.

Rev. P. C. Bascom Resigns.

Rev. Perry C. Bascom, well-known here, has tendered his resignation to the official board of the Methodist church, Bound Brok. He has been pastor of this church five years, and he feels that a change will be beneficial for all concerned.

EVILS OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Pauperism, Crime and Lunacy Due to Alcoholic Drink a Disgrace to Country.

UNCOMPROMISING HOSTILITY.

Methodist Church Unalterably Opposed to Manufacture of Liquor, Says Rev. Dr. Charles M. Anderson.

The evils of the liquor traffic occupied the attention of Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, his congregation and the Epworth League Sunday morning and evening, the latter organization being addressed by Samuel S. Swackhamer at 7 o'clock, and the congregation, by the pastor, in the morning.

Dr. Anderson took a line from Habakuk 2:15 for a text, and his topic as "The Relation Between the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Liquor Traffic." The relationship was explained as one of uncompromising hostility to the traffic and the reason for that stand as found in the laws of the church representing that body in the 136 conferences, in which all alcoholic drinks are unqualifiedly condemned.

The preacher declared that pauperism, crime and lunacy in this country was largely attributable to the liquor habit and laid the blame for existing conditions first to the manufacturers, and in this order, the dealers, signers of license petitions, the consumer himself, the neutral man, one who neither protests nor aids; parents, by precept and example; legislators, and finally, the voters who send men connected with the liquor interests to the Legislature.

The figures which Dr. Anderson quoted to drive home his argument against the traffic showed that 80 per cent. of crimes committed are chargeable to liquor; 75 per cent. of all the pauperism is due to the same cause, while liquor accounts for 55 per cent. of the lunacy in institutions and 25 per cent. of all the degradation in the families of the land. "Manufacturers," he said, "are 'particeps criminis' in the above conditions, and the Church should not fail to put herself on record as an implacable enemy to drink. I have never voted for a man whom I knew to stand for liquor interests and I never will."

Dr. Anderson related several anecdotes of his personal experiences in one of which he had assisted in the breaking of the liquor laws with the connivance of the police, but not in Plainfield, and said that signers of petitions for licenses who are members of the Methodist denomination are liable to trial and expulsion from the Church. He cited two such cases in a nearby town, in which one man saved himself by being reconverted and the other being forced to resign from the church. He considered the neutral man to be equally guilty with the advocate of the traffic because he did nto use his voice in protesting against it. Parents were blamed for setting a wrong example by drinking in the presence of their children and more guilty in offering the stuff to them to drink. The legislator becomes responsible for evils resulting from laws for which he votes and the voters must share in the responsibility for sending such men to represent them in legislation.

"Happy is the man who can say, 'no other has suffered on my account,'" said the speaker, "and how many of us are there who can truthfully say it?" Reading police court clippings from the local newspapers, Dr. Anderson said "how much better it would be if instead of a drinker keeping away from 'booze'" we could keep the booze from him."

Being unable to finish the sermon he had prepared because of lack of time, Dr. Anderson prayed for long continued strength for the W. C. T. U. and declared that its founder, the late Francis E. Willard, would live forever in the hearts of Christians everywhere. The other half of the sermon, which deals with the remedy for the liquor traffic evil, will be delivered at a later day.

Fears Epidemic of Rabies.

The authorities of Roselle Park are alarmed over what appears to be an epidemic of rabies among the dogs of the borough. Since the shooting of a dog that had the disease two weeks ago, six other dogs have come down with rabies and veterinary surgeons, who have visited the borough, have declared that efforts must be put forth to stop a wide spread of the rabies. Another dog was shot by the police Friday, making the third within four days.

His Only Hope.

W. O. Hart, of New Orleans, tells this story: An old negro was brought up before the judge charged with chicken stealing, and when the usual question was pronounced, "Guilty or not guilty?" he replied, "I don't know, boss. I jest throw myself on the ignorance of the court."—Case and Comment.

Mike's Mixed Metaphor.

Employer—Where is Patrick? I told him to be here promptly at 9.

Mike—'Tis no use tellin' him anything, sorr. Sure ut just goes in at one ear and out the other loike wather off a duck's back.—Boston Transcript.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

WILSON HELPS MARTINE

Governor - Elect Capture's Hudson County Assembly Delegation.

PRIMARY ACT IN DANGER.

Leaders of Both Parties Plan to Repeal Act at the Legislature's Next Session.

While the storm of yesterday conspired to keep most of the politicians of both the Republican and Democratic parties away from the Governor's day confab at the State House, Trenton. It did not prevent the drifting down from Jersey City of the news that Gov.-elect Woodrow Wilson has won over all of the Hudson County Assemblymen from the camp of ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., the Democratic boss, thereby insuring his defeat for the United States Senate.

It was also declared at Trenton yesterday that Dr. Wilson would today or tomorrow issue a statement indorsing James E. Martine for the Senatorship, in conformity with Mr. Martine's indorsement for the place at the September primaries. It is said that Dr. Wilson will first see ex-Senator Smith and ask him to withdraw from the contest, for the sake of Democratic harmony. It is also said that the Martine statement will follow whether Smith gets out of the race or not, and it is likewise said that Smith will not withdraw. If Smith stays in the race and Wilson indorses Martine, it will insure a mighty lively contest in the coming Legislature.

Without some assistance from Hudson county, ex-Senator Smith cannot control the situation for himself, but he may be able, notwithstanding, to dictate the selection of some compromise candidate. Behind Smith is the Smith organization of the Democratic party, and it will take some hard knocks to batter down the opposition to Martine.

One result of the Senatorial contest is likely to be an effort to repeal the Direct Primary act, by which the voters have indorsed Martine. The Democratic and Republican bosses alike are opposed to this act, and always have been. It was forced through the Legislature by Governor Fort, and created much dissatisfaction in organization ranks at the time. Since then the leaders have been awaiting some favorable opportunity of overthrowing it, and it is expected that a strong effort will be made along these lines at the coming session.

One of the significant features of Governor's day was the absence of the entire Essex delegation of Assemblymen. None of them has been at the State House since election. This is taken to be part of the campaign in favor of Smith and against Martine. Few of the other Assemblymen were there yesterday. No one seemed inclined to talk about the Senatorial situation.

The failure to line up sufficient support in favor of the election of either Smith or Martine up to this time has had a rather disquieting effect on the legislators. They do not know what to make of the situation, and the prudent ones seem to be taking the position non-committal until they ascertain which way the wind is blowing.

Among the Republicans, it is expected that the Senatorial caucus will be held on December 20, although Senator Ackerman, last winter's leader, is waiting to hear from some of the Senators before issuing the call. Senator Ackerman will this year succeed Col. Frelinghuysen of Somerset as the presiding officer of the upper branch, and Senator Leavitt, a banking associate of ex-Gov. Stokes, will be the leader of the majority. It is likely that Senator Silzer of Middlesex or Senator Osborne of Essex will be the leader of the Democratic minority.

It is also practically settled that Assemblyman Kenny of Hudson county will be the next Speaker of the House of Assembly, with either Matthews of Hunterdon or Ramsey of Middlesex as the floor leader of the Democratic majority.

Assemblyman Radcliffe of Passaic will probably receive the complimentary nomination for Speaker by the Republican minority, as he is the dean on that side of the House. Assemblyman McCran, also of Passaic, will doubtless be the minority floor leader. Mr. McCran gave a good account of himself last winter in many party debates, and it was even then predicted that he would be the next leader.

The minor officers of the two houses will be selected at the majority caucuses, when the patronage will be apportioned to the different counties.

—Woolworth & Co.'s 5 and 10c store open evenings until Xmas after Thursday. 12 7 2***

HUNDRED MILLION MORE RATABLES IN THE STATE

Discussing the problems of taxation and suggestions for remedying inherent defects of the present system, coupled with the information that the ratables of the state have been increased by nearly a hundred million dollars during the past year, are among the striking features of the annual report of the state board for the equalization of taxes, which was submitted to Governor Fort.

Conspicuous among the things urged by the board as of prime importance are economy in municipal expenditures; making the county instead of the present taxing district the unit of assessment; abolition of the system of electing assessors; power to remove assessors for incompetency; compulsory discovery of personal property; limiting the amount of exemptions on bank stocks and placing it on a basis of equality with other personal property; power to require tax maps to be used by local boards, and a re-adjustment of the calendar for assessment work.

Various chapters of the report are devoted to the consideration of these and other subjects, some of which are dealt with exhaustively and in some instances upon the lines quite different from the previous treatment of the subjects in this state.

The portion of the report dealing with returns made to the state board shows that the total of ratables for the year 1910 aggregate $2,045,898,212,85. This is an increase over last year of $96,210,926.56. The ratables consist of real estate amounting to $1,776,408,029.56 and personal property aggregating $271,941,267. Deductions for debt amount to $7,167,285.

The total amount of property exempt from taxation in the state is $172,975,158. This is made up as follows: Public school property, $9,476, 685; public property, $65,006,926; churches and charitable property, $57,281,560; cemeteries and grave yards, $7,747,207.

FREE WILL OFFERING AT TEMPLE BAPTIST SUPPER.

Under the auspices of the Philathea class of the Temple Baptist church a supper was served in the Clarence class room this evening and in spite of the storm and cold it was well patronized. The affair was unique in that no charge was made for the good things which was set before the visitors, but each one was expected to make a free will offering toward the building fund of the church. A neat sum was realized from these contributions.

The supper was prepared and served by the social committee of the class which was composed of Mrs. Chauncey Chilcote, chairman; Mrs. Bouton, Mrs. Jaeger and Mrs. Baker. Those who assisted the committee were Mrs. Joslin, Mrs. Westervelt, Mrs. Peel, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Griffin.

DEPUTY JOHN ZULAUF VISITS JERUSALEM LODGE, F. & A. M.

District Deputy John Zulauf, of the Fifth Masonic district, made his annual visitation to Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., last night. There was no work, the communication being given over entirely to an exemplification of the ritualistic work. Owing to the storm the attendance of members was rather small. Following the business of the evening a collation was served.

The annual communication for the election of officers will be held on Tuesday evening, December 20. Dr. George D. Herring is the present worshipful master and Robert Kenny, the secretary. Following the election a banquet will be served.

THANK DR. A.-E. M. PURDY FOR GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors at the Plainfield Public Library and Reading Room held in the Library parlor last night, the committee on disinfecting reported the completion of the installation of the plant. The secretary was directed to extend to Dr. A. M. E. Purdy, the thanks of the board ofr his gift to the Library of valuable books and manuscripts, and a bronze tablet copy of the Declaration of Independence.

The request of the board of directors of the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce for the use of the Library parlor was granted. The president was authorized to make such repairs to the building as he in his judgment may deem necessary.

To Decorate Meeker Home.

Albert Buccini, of 347 Fifth avenue, New York, an Italian artist of rare ability, has been engaged by Robert Meeker to decorate his new home on Belvidere avenue. Mr. Buccini recently completed the work of decorating the Great Northern Hotel on 57th street, New York, comprising four hundred rooms, to the entire satisfacion of both the owners and architect.

NO AUTO RECIPROCITY

Worthy Master of New Jersey Range Favors Non-Resident Licenses

PROTECTION TO THE STATE.

The State Has Paid Far More for Its Splendid Highways Than Has Its Neighbors.

Declaring that New Jersey's peculiar conditions forbid reciprocity methods in the matter of state auto licenses, Senator George W. Gaunt, worthy master of the New Jersey State Grange, in his annual address before the granges, at Atlantic City, yesterday went on record as opposed to giving non-resident auto tourists the freedom of the splendid Jersey highways without securing a license.

"In our highway system we have already rendered a service to non-residents which no other state has undertaken to give Jerseymen," declared Senator Gaunt. "If Pennsylvania or New York attempted to duplicate our road system it would cost them approximately $100,000,000, and in Pennsylvania it would be necessary to condemn the toll roads.

"Touring by residents is the rule in most states, but in New Jersey the condition is the reverse. In this state there are more non-resident cars run than resident. Mile for mile, there are from fifteen to twenty times as many automobiles running in New Jersey roads as in any other state. Of this number there are fully twice as many non-resident tourists as autoists who reside within our borders. New York, with its 5,000,000 population is closer for motoring purposes to New Jersey than it is to the highways of its own state; and while the superior condition of our highways is taken into consideration, the dissimilarity between the two states is obvious.

"While the increase in revenue from motor vehicles has jumped about 25 per cent. a year, the added repair charges alone on the macadam rodas have increased at the same rate. Cost of repairs during the past four years has averaged approximately four times the total of money received from automobile taxes. New Jersey rodas are edteriorating so rapidly that it has been impossible to keep pace in repairs, according to the state commissioner of repairs.

"Notwithstanding this, certain auto clubs in the state are advocating the adoption of a law which would permit non-resident tourists to use our highways without obtaining licenses, basing their plea on the fact that Jerseymen are accorded such privilege in other states, and it would be unneighborly for our state not to reciprocate the courtesy. Could any state that affords the same splendid facilities for auto travel be discovered, it would be no more than just to return the favor, but this is practically impossible.

"We have abolished the speed-trap system, but the instant non-residente lose their identity, which now can be readily estbilshed by their license number, it will be necessary to reestablish the speed-trap, to nail those who would take advantage of the freedom of the roads, and the resulting damage to the roads, would call for a big increase to maintian the present high standard.

"The only reason offered by non-residents for insisting upon the proposed legislation is the trouble and annoyance involved in obtaining registration. This matter, however important, may be easily overcome. The secretary of motor vehicles of this state has advised me that he has already worked out an elaborate plan whereby registration can be made automatic; where a car licensed in one state may thereby be automatically registered in all other states in which it may travel, so that an automobilist may, at the state of his residence, secure registration form his own state bureau, giving him the privilege of the other states in which he may travel."

Plainfield Council to Elect.

The annual election of officers of Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum will be held tomorrow night and after the business of the evening, H. J. Bierman, alternate supreme representative, of Newark, will address the meeting. Mr. Bierman is well-known in Arcanian circles as an eloquent and entertaining talker.

The Mozart Club to Meet.

The Mozart Club will meet Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the studio of Miss May Vincent Whitney in the Babcock building. This club is three years old and the members take great pleasure in the study of advanced music.

Hunt Chase Postponed.

Owing to the snow storm the midweek chase of the Watchung Hunt Club, scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will be postponed.

POLICE APPOINTMENTS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

In the rush of business at the Common Council meeting on Monday night the impression was gained that Fred Bader and Thomas O'Gorman were advanced from specials to regulars on the police force. Charles C. Randolph, the efficient chairman of the police committee, as a matter of fact, had the appointments of Mayor Fisk referred to his committee following the usual custom, inasmuch as the mayor's appointments were not known until brought to the city fathers' meeting.

Both of the nominees will have to undergo the required physical and mental tests before the police committee will take any action. Therefore, it is extremely unlikely, it is said, that the Common Council will be called upon to confirm either appointment until after the first of the year if at all. Had confirmation been made on Monday night both O'Gorman and Bader would be under the tenure of office law on the eve of the new administration.

SMITH REFUSES WILSON'S REQUEST TO WITHDRAW

Governor-elect Wilson had a long talk with former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., last night on the United States senatorial problem. Neither would discuss today what took place at the conference. From a reliable source, however, it is learned that Dr. Wilson pleaded with Smith to take himself out of the race for the sake of the party. He told the Newark editor, it is said, that the party was pledged to abide by the direct primary result and that therefore Martine was the logical candidate.

Senator Smith, according to report, is understood to have informed the Governor-elect that he did not consider the primary verdict binding and that under no circumstances would he withdraw. He claimed, it is asserted, that he had thirty-four votes pledged to him on joint ballot, and was therefore in control of the situation.

Dr. Wilson left Mr. Smith asking him to reconsider his determination for a few days. It is expected that, urged by friends of both that unless Smith does withdraw in the course of a few days, the Governor-elect will make a formal statement to the people of New Jersey demanding that the Legislature heed the voice of the primary and elect Martine.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL AND TEA TO BE REPEATED MONDAY.

Owing to the storm last night the Christmas social and Japanese tea held under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, was not very well attended, but those who did brave the storm were well repaid for their heroism. However, the fact that the attendance was not up to the mark has determined the women to repeat the affair and they will have a chance to see and enjoy the good things provided on next Monday evening.

Last evening, Mrs. Juan A. Babcock dispensed tea in the costume of a Japanese woman while the Misses Elizabeth and Alice Foster sold candy. Mrs. A. B. Drake had lots of cocoa, cake and fancy articles to dispose of the majority of which will keep until Monday.

MAJOR MARTIN MAKES PERFECT SCORE IN SHOOT.

Major William B. Martin, who is well known here, having been the captain of Co. K, won the .22 calibre indoor rifle championship of Elizabeth, Saturday night. Major Martin's fame as a rifle expert is almost world-wide, for he tied for the championship of the world at the Olympic games.

Those who witnessed the contest Saturday night, had their first opportunity of seeing how Major Martin "does the trick." He was high both at prone and off-hand shooting, at the former style having a perfect score of fifty. His total score for offshoulder and prone shooting was 97.

Freeholders to Meet.

The Union County Board of Freeholders will meet at the Courthouse, Elizabeth, Friday afternoon, for the purpose of deciding upon a site for the proposed county tuberculosis camp. It is probable that the site at Scotch Plains will be selected, the price being $20,000.

—Patronize broom drill and kitchen shower; Hartridge Auditorium, Saturday afternoon and evening. ***

F. Frank Stone, the photographer, has purchased an Overland car, 1911 model of the torpedo type.

FOR ENLARGEMENT FUND

Congregational Women Hold Successful Musicale and Sale.

FANCY GOODS BRING $187.

Weather Fails to Keep Women Church Workers at Home—Program a Delightful One.

The women of the Congregational church held a musicale and sale of fancy goods, cake and candy yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. F. A. Weeks, 127 West Seventh street, and in spite of the weather the affair was largely attended and $187 realized for the enlargement fund of the church.

The sale was preceded by a delightful program of music and readings. The Misses Martine Weeks and Elizabeth Martin rendered a piano duet with splendid effect, which was followed by a whistling solo by Mrs. C. A. Rice, who played her own accompaniment on the piano.

A feature of the program was the singing of a group of Indian songs by Miss Elsie S.oddard. These selections with their quaint music and peculiarly effective motives completely fascinated the audience and brought to the singer enthusiastic applause. The songs are by C. W. Cadman. Miss Scott was an admirable accompanist.

A delightfully humorous reading, entitled "A Corner in Pickles," was given by Miss Lou Fuller, whose audience was convulsed with laughter over the "old man's" predilection for pickles.

The sale was under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Beekman, general chairman of the women's association. The booths were in charge of the following: Handkerchiefs, Mrs. Percy Van Alstyne, chairman; Mrs. T. F. Hylan and Mrs. Thad. Doane, Jr.; utility, Miss Jessie McIntosh, chairman; Mrs. J. V. Hubbard, Mrs. Mary Harold, Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, Mrs. F. A. Weeks and Miss Ethel McIntosh.

The cake booth was presided over by Mrs. C. A. Rice, assisted by Mrs. John R. Martin, Mrs. Carl Steiner and the Misses Weseman and Winckler. The candy counter, Mrs. Philip Suffern, chairman; Mrs. G. P. Rhoades and Miss Ethel Miller.

Tea was poured by Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, and was served by Mrs. Roland Rice and the Misses Weeks and Martin.

The Congregational church has long felt the need of more room particularly for their Sunday school and it is expected that the necessary funds for a projected enlargement of the present edifice will be soon be in hand for the purpose of building an addition. There has already been subscribed an amount of considerable size for this proposition.

FREE ILLUSTRATED TALK ON THE "GRAND CANYON."

The first of the Board of Education course of free public lectures will be given by Mr. Brigham in the Washington school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. He is a Harvard man of the class of '80, the same class as former President Roosevelt. He was a member of the varsity crew during his year at his course and was soloist of the Glee club. His life has been spent on the plains and mountains of the west, where he was for four years U. S. Marshal for the territory of Utah.

His lecture on the "Grand Canyon of the Colorado" is the result of months experience passed in the canyon, and is splendidly illustrated by numerous stereoptican views. It is a lecture of brilliant description with a natural by-play of humor and of historical interest.

Purchased the Jenkins Property.

Eugene M. Laing and others have purchased the property on the east-side of the Y. W. C. A. property on East Front street, belonging to Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, and they will probably erect a home for the Laing Auto Machine Repair Company at that place. The property is 40x165, and is considered especially desirable for the purpose intended, being on a main thoroughfore and near the business section of the city.

Non-support Charge.

Harry Bennett, of Elm place, was arragined on complaint of Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers this morning before Judge William N. Runyon, on a charge of non-support. His case was put over until tomorrow morning.

Got Pair of Pheasants.

Hugo Maul, of the Hotel Washington, while hunting on Saturday bagged a hen and a magnificent cock English pheasants. Mr. Maul is considered one of the best rifle shots in the Watchung district.

MARK SULLIVAN NAMED TO SUCCEED J. B. DILL

Governor Fort yesterday named Assemblyman Mark A. Sullivan, of Hudson County, leader of the minority House, to the Court of Errors and Appeals. He succeeds the late James B. Dill, who died recently.

Mr. Sullivan is the youngest man to be appointed to the highest court of the state. Mr. Sullivan was born in Jersey City on November 23,1878, and is a lawyer by profession. He was educated at St. Peter's Parochial School, Jersey City, and graduated from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, in the class of 1897 with the degree of A. B. and received the degree of A. M. from the same institution in 1899.

He was admitted to the bar of New Jersey in February, 1903, and served as a representative of Hudson County in the Assembly in 1909 and 1910.

The appointment of Mr. Sullivan is an ad interim one made by Governor Fort after consultation with Governor-elect Wilson. Mr. Sullivan will be re-appointed by the incoming executive for a full six-years term. The salary is $20 a day for actual service and will average about $4,000 a year.

Assemblyman Mark A. Sullivan received the news of his appointment as judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals before noon yesterday direct from Trenton. Governor Fort had previously conferred with him on the subject.

When asked yesterday whether he would accept, Mr. Sullivan said:

"I am deeply sensative of the high honor and I believe I shall accept the office. The acceptance of the position means a rearrangement of my private business, for I shall refrain from actual law practise while on the bench. I have not yet arranged all my affairs to meet the new situation, but I expect to have my plans completed shortly."

HEPTASOPHS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR.

Numbers of Heptasophs braved the elements last night to attend the meeting at the lodge rooms on Park avenue. Interest in Protective Conclave, No. 505, Imporved Order of Heptasophs has greatly increased since the visit of the Baltimore delegation on November 1st, at which time Dr. H. B. Muse gave his address on the order, the new members initiated on that occasion numbering thirty-five.

Last night's meeting was for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The election was followed by a social time. The following men were chosen officers: Sitting Past Archon, A. H. Vanderhoef; archon, Edward McCarthy; provost, N. J. R. Chandler; secretary, F. H. Evans; treasurer, E. M. Laing; financier, William Higgins; prelate, Geo. Hueme; inspector, William Anderson; warder, Jack Hallard; sentinel, John LaPoidivau; trustees, R. H. Barnard, F. R. Lindsley and Frank Day.

PLAINFIELDER WINNING SUCCESS ON THE STAGE.

Apropos of the appearance of a local young man at Plainfield theatre, Monday night, it is worthy of note that another Plainfielder is achieving success on the dramatic stage. He is Edward Springer, who lived with his father on Grove street for many years, and who is conducting a shoe business on West Front street. The young man took up theatrical work several years ago and is now playing important parts.

This week Mr. Springer is appearing at the Bijou theatre, Philadelphia in "The Raven's Nest," assuming a character role. Those who have seen him in the piece say he exhibits marked ability. He is a brother of Alfred Springer, of West Front street.

All Three Fined.

A trio of husky young men from the West End not satisfied with a considerable cargo of intoxicants obtained in the neighborhood of their homes came into the center of town at 6:30 last evening and attempted to buy an addition to their already heavy load. They were unsuccessful and created a disturbance, finally starting a fight among themselves. Patrolman Swords escorted the three to police headquarters where they were arraigned before Judge Runyon this morning. Each was fined $3.

Few Assessment Complaints.

The borough officials have received word that the Somerset county board for the equalization of taxes would probably meet in North Plainfield next week for adjustments. The number of complaints this year are unusually small and it is not likely that more than six appeals for reductions on assessments will be made.

W. R. Causebrook, agent for the P. R. Co., in this city, is in Boston for a few days.

BURGLARS AGAIN ACTIVE

Visit New Market Once More and Loot the Village Post Office.

THEY GET SOME BOOTY.

Value of Cash, Stamps and Cards Taken Placed at $100—Postmaster Charles S. Day Again a Loser.

After a brief period of inactivity, burglars again paid a visit to New Market, last night, and found their presence on the postoffice and general store kept by Charles S. Day, in the heart of the village. They effected an entrance through a side window and played havoc with cash drawers and similar receptacles. They secured in all about $50 in money and a like amount in stamps and post cards.

The invaders passed the safe as a hard proposition but would have secured little for their pains, anyway Postmaster Day makes a practice of taking most of the cash and stamps to his home at the close of each day's business. Most of the money stolen from the drawers was Mr. Day's own change supply and is his personal lose.

After leaving the postoffice, the burglars journeyed up the street to the New Market schoolhouse, where they forced entrence to the basement and evidently wrapped up the stolen cards and stamps in leisurely fashion. A bundle of wrapping paper was taken from the Day store and the remains of it were found at the schoolhouse this morning.

During the past year New Market has been a stamping ground for burglars. The Lehigh Valley station was robbed a short time ago and on one occasion this fall four houses were entered on one night. Postmaster Day suffered a severe loss early in October by someone entering his meat market further up the street from the postoffice, and pouring kerosene about the shop. All the meat in the place was piled in a heap on the floor and the fluid was sprinkled on it and also on the fixtures. A loss of $200 was occasioned.

The police in all the surrounding towns have been notified of last night's affair and a determined effort is being made to apprehend the burglars.

UNION COUNTY TAX BOARD MEETS COMPLAINANTS HERE.

The Union County Board of Taxation held another session this morning in the Common Council rooms to meet with property-owners who have complaints as to their assessments. There were complaints from the Central Land Improvment Company on nine different parcels, and five other individual complaints, most of a trivial matter.

The board listened to the arguments of the complainants and will decide upon them later. If there are a sufficient number of complaints received in the next few days another session will be held in Plainfield. Among the cases presented this morning were several in which the protest was over the ownership of automobiles.

Harris Jury Disagrees.

The jury before which Girard Harris was tried in Elizabeth on a charge of reckless automobile driving was locked up over night and this morning reported to Judge Atwater that they had failed to come to an agreement. The judge discharged the jury. It was not learned how the jury stood, but it was rumored that five men held out for a verdict of guilty while seven were for the acquittal of Mr. Harris, who was defended by Judge William Newcorn.

For the Children's Home.

A piano recital will be given at the Park Club on Monday evening, December 12, for the benefit of the Children's Home. A novel feature of the music will be that all the accompaniments and the piano work will be played on a Hallet and Davis player piano. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow and may be obtained from the steward of the Park Club or at the Hallett and Davis piano warerooms, 170 East Front street.

Goes to County Jail.

Fred Schnell whose bondsman surrendered him on Monday, has been unable to obtain a bondsman to insure the payments demanded by the Overseer of the Poor for the support of Mary Canary's child and has been remanded to the County jail at Elizabeth pending an effort to secure the necessary bonds.

Lecture at Y. W. C. A.

On Friday evening, December 9, Dr. F. C. Ard will lecture on "The Care of The eye," at the Young Women's Christian Association rooms. All young women of the city are invited to attend.

UNITY CIRCLE SUCCESS

King's Daughters' Christmas Sale Well Attended and Patronized.

BACHELOR'S REVERIE GIVEN.

Porto Rican Embroidery and Drawn Work Attracts Attention—Charming Entertainment Enjoyed.

The parish house of Grace church was a scene of great activity Friday afternoon, when, under the auspices of Unity Circle, King's Daughters, a Christmas sale was held and incidentally there was presented "A Bachelor's Reverie," to a crowded house. The rooms were handsomely decorated for this occasion and the affair was eminently successful from every viewpoint, over $100 being realized from the sale of the various fancy articles and good things to eat which were exposed for sale on prettily arranged tables.

A Christmas tree and a grab bag added to the pleasure of those present as they produced the sentiment and the uncertainty of Christmas time without the necessity of one's hanging up one's hose awaiting Santa's visit through a grimy chimney. Everybody enjoyed the good cheer and heartily supported the splendid work of the Circle.

The reverie was splendidly done by the young women of the Circle who took the following characters: Little girl with doll,. Miss Kathryn Herman; school-girl, Miss Monica Sharrott; "Sweet Sixteen," Miss Gertrude Bowlby; tennis girl, Miss Barbara Fleming; coquette, Miss Margaret Henderson; the winter girl, Miss Marguerite Bowlby; huntress, Miss G. Wharton; society girl, Miss Frances Zelie; the suffragette, Miss Elizabeth McGee; chorus girl, Miss Jeane Saunders; the summer girl, Miss Sylvia Curtis; widow, Miss Marion Snyder. The bachelor, who saw all these reminders pass before his mental vision was Ogden Rogers.

On a table in charge of Miss Isabella C. Davis were exhibited some exquisite examples of Porto Rican embroidery and drawn work which attracted wide attention. Those in charge of the different boths were: Ice Cream, Miss Marguerite Ramsey, chairman, Misses Jean Wharton, Vera Jeffry and Sylvia Curtis; Lemonade, Miss Eleanor De Graff and Audrey Gernon. Candy, Miss Barbara Fleming, chairman, Misses Jean Wharton, Alice Smith and Alice Rowland. Entertainment, Miss Gertrude Bowlby, chairman; Misses Margaret Henderson, Sylvia Curtis, Elizabeth McGee and Jean Saunders.

The fancy table was in charge of Miss Marguerite Bowlby, assisted by Misses Marion Marsh and Marion Rocap. Those who sold cake were: Misses Audrey Gernon, Marion Marsh, Frances Zelie and Helen Harrington. The grab bag was in charge of Miss Naomi Markley.

TEA AND SALE HELD FOR VINCENT CHAPEL FUND

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of the First M. E. church, a successful tea and sale was held Friderday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry A. McGee, of Orchard place, the borough, from 3 to 6 o'clock the proceeds which amounted to about $150, will be placed in the fund to pay for the recent improvements at Vincent chapel.

The heads of the various tables were as follows: Fancy, Mrs. Joseph Yerkes; apron, Mrs. Nelson A. Miller; candy, Mrs. Harry Geer; cake, Mrs. Nelson Y. Hull; toilet articles, Mrs. Clifford W. McGee. Mrs. A. E. Osmun received the silver offering at the door.

During the afternoon tea was served, those in charge of the dining room, which was decorated in pink, were Mrs. J. H. Howell, Mrs. J. C. Peck, Mrs. G. H. Whitney and Mrs. Samuel Bingaman, and the young women assisting were the Misses Hope Irene Miller, Gladys Peek and Ethel Most.

The house was elaborately decorated with palms and ferns. There was a large attendance and the society is well pleased with the returns form the affair.

Mashed Potatoes a la Mode.

Instead of heaping the mashed potatoes in a covered dish shape into a long oval with a knife, having the upper edges rather sharp, not rounded—sort of fort-shaped. Run a line of chopped parsley down the centre of the potato and bank the sides with cheese. It is the occasional variation in the serving of very common things which makes the common things welcome, no matter how often they appear on the same table.

But the Dog Liked It.

"Brown is the laziest man on record."

"How so?"

"When his wife asks him to water the flower bed in the back garden he throws a bucket of water on his Newfoundland dog and then makes him stand in the middle of the flower bed and shake himself."

FREE LECTURE COURSE FOR ADULT RESIDENTS

The Board of Education, in its desire to serve the public in the broadest possible ways, is about to make a trial method of education for adults, by means of lectures, that has proven so popular in the larger cities. It will test the matter tentatively by offering two lectures in the auditorium of the new Washington school on Darrow avenue.

If it appears that there is a real demand for such lectures, more will be provided by the Board later in the year. The aim of the Board is to furnish something that will be attractive and entertaining an at the same time will have real information-al value. The first two lectures are "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado," Thursday night, December 8, and "Historic Castles of England," by George N. Cross, Thursday night January 5. Both lectures are illustrated by many beautiful reproticon of views and are given by men with whom that work is a profession.

While they are given in the Washington school, because of the attractice auditorium on the ground floor in that school, they are free to any one from any part of the city. Children will not be admitted, in order that full opportunity may be given adults.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD'S JUSTICE NOT GUILTY

The jury which heard Justice of the Peace William E. Smith plead his own case in court Friday at New Brunswick, returned with a verdict that he was not guilty and the country squire left the court room triumphant, and South Plainfield hereafter will have more respect for his legal knowledge.

The justice is well along in years, with iron gray hair and snowy white beard. He had perfect self control during the trial, in spite of the fact that he acted an his own counsel and had difficulty in hearing the witnesses, owing to a deafness. But he had a definite idea in his head, an idea that he was being wronged and he succeeded in carrying that idea to the jury without any unnecessary legal frills. There were no sharp debates between counsel as to the admission of testimony. No legal battles of any kind. Both sides seemed intent in getting at the truth of the charges that Smith had extorted $5 from William Locke, of Plainfield, the jury seemed to appreciate the efforts.

William Locke, the Plainfield mechanical engineer, had been most determined on the witness stand and he showed the jury that he was a fighter from way back.

After having told how his five children had been taken to the justice's office for trespassing the Zeller cabbage patch and how the justice offered to settle the case for $5, he said to the jury:

"The justice told me I was foolish not paying the fine that he would try the children separately and that the costs and fines he would impose would amount to $35 or so. I told him to fine me $35.00 or $40.00, if he wanted to, that I had an appeal and that I wouldn't pay him a cent."

It was on this statement that showed the jury that Locke was a fighter of the old school ready to spend a good many dollars to protect what he believed to be his rights.

In contrast to this spirit appeared the justice, meek and mild, telling how he had counseled Locke, as a father, not as a justice, how he had felt sorry for the plight of the children and had endeavored to show the father how to appease the wrath of the Zellers in the best way.

THE UNITED STATES AS A MILITARY POWER.

As compared with the standing armies and trained reserves of European countries, with smaller coasts and frontiers to defend than we have, the United States is very low in the list.

The maxium force of the regular army, as fixed by law, is 100,000. The report of the War College for last year showed that we had 4,029 officers, of which 219 were militia doctors assigned to the regular army from the Medical Reserve Corps, and 78,782 men.

Last year in the National Guard there were 8,975 officers and 109,951 men.

The regular standing army of Great Britain last year was 255,000 men and the organized reserve 509,000 men.

Germany has a standing army of 820,000 men and an organized reserve of 3,380,000, the reserve due to the compulsory military duty law.

France has a regular army of 550,000 men and an organized reserve of 1,500,000, half of which drill as much as the National Guardsmen in this country.

Russia's standing army is 1,200,000 men and the Russian organized reserve is placed at 3,300,000 men, but this is based on men who have been is service or belong to the provincial organizations.

Taken as a whole, the armies of Japan are recognized as the greatest fighting machines in the world.

QUEEN'S TRAGIC LIFE

Maria Pia's Family Pursued by Misfortune and Death.

As a Final Blow She Was Exiled From Portugal With Her Dethroned Grandson and Is Becoming Insane.

Rome.—Few countries take so much interest as Italy in the recent events in Portugal and the downfall of the Braganza monarchy, which is so closely related with the house of Savoy. As every one knows, the dowager queen Maria Pia, the grandmother of King Manuel, was the daughter of the great King Victor Emmanuel, but few understand, especially persons abroad, by what aureole of romanticism and popularity she is surrounded in her native land.

Victor Emmanuel II. had not yet conceived the idea of being himself one day the ruler of united Italy, and when his daughter was born on Oct. 16 he asked the supreme pontiff to be her godfather. The pope accepted with pleasure, wishing to add a new link to the ties which should unite the kingdom of Sardinia to the papacy, and he insisted that his own name in the feminine form, Pia, should be given to the child. Victor Emmanuel was already King of Italy when, in 1862, when she was not quite fifteen years old, the same princess, fairylike and gay, was married to King Luis of Portugal. After that time she returned to Italy whenever a great event, sad or happy, united her family.

In 1868 she came for the marriage of her elder brother, the late King Humbert, to the then Princess Margherita, the two competing in fairness and beauty. Ten years later, disregarding the papal prohibition of Catholic sovereigns being the guests of the Quirinal, she came again to nurse her father in his dying moments. Her last visit, she imagined, was the saddest event which could happen in her life, as she came after the murder of her brother Humbert at Monza on July 29, 1900.

However, only eight years after she was to see herself deprived of her son

Pena Castle, Maria Pia's Former Residence.

and grandson in a still more brutal manner, when the then king of Portugal, Carlos, and his son were killed by an assassin's bomb in the streets of Lisbon, and now she, together with her husband's family, is a fugitive from the land of her adoption.

To add to all this misfortune it will be remembered that Princess Clotilde, her sister, the unfortunate "Flow of Pleu-Pleu," whose almost forgotten flight was similar to that of the Portuguese royalties, had to fly for her life with Empress Eugenie and escaped from Paris under the protection of Dr. Evans, the American dentist. Since then she has lived a monastic life, entirely absorbed in religious practices, her greatest sorrow being that there should be a conflict between the Italian monarchy and the papacy.

She has done all that she could to bridge the gulf between the two powers, but without success. She went so far as to write to Leo XIII. that the daughter of Victor Emmanuel II. approved of all that the pope approved and condemned all that he condemned.

Could one life hold more tragedy? She at least has not been able to endure so much, and she is probably not entirely aware of the catastrophe of today, as her tortured brain has broken under other trials. At present Queen Maria Pia is a mental wreck, but it is the hope that if she should come to reside permanently in Italy the scenes of her childhood, the peace at her sister's establishment at Moncalieri, near Turin, and the affection with which she will be surrounded may restore her to a future lease of at least a tranquil and conscious life.

AN ANCIENT PRAYER.

Found After Ten Centuries in Chinese Turkestan and Is Probably the Property of a Hebrew Merchant.

Among the documents and manuscripts taken by the Pelliot mission of France from a cave in Chinese Turkestan, where they had lain during ten centuries, is a curious manuscript recorded by the French Academy of Sciences. The manuscript is in one of the oldest known Hebrew texts. It is a prayer formed of passages taken from the Psalms and from the Prophets, written in beautiful square Hebrew, with a very rudimentary system of vocalization.

Evidently the manuscript was carried on the person of the man who owned it. Hebrew scholars believe that the document dates from the eighth or ninth century of the Christian era and that it belonged to a pious Jewish merchant of Arabia. No such paper was known in Arabia in either the eighth or the ninth century; therefore it is supposed that the manuscript was transcribed for its owner when he was in China, where such paper was to be found.

OBEDIENT SOLDIERS.

An Illustration of Military Discipline In Germany.

A JOKE TAKEN IN EARNEST.

The Story an Englishman Tells of an Amusing Incident in Which He Participated During a Visit to the Battlefield of Worth.

The docility and blind obedience of the German soldier have long been a object of comment. The Germans themselves recognize that it sometimes goes so far as to be absurd. An Englishman, writing in the London Times, describes an amusing incident which occurred after he had spent a day tramping about the battlefield of Worth. He was dressed, it should be noted, in regular civilian clothes and carried an umbrella:

Emerging from a wood, I came upon a plot of grass where about a dozen German soldiers were resting. The spirit moved me to stop and speak to these non-commissioned by meaning by signs when my scant German vocabulary failed me.

I asked, "Are you Prussians?" The indignant answer, in chorus, was: "No! Saxons!"

"Oh," said I, wishing to conciliate, "I am Anglo-Saxon."

Much to my astonishment, one of them got up and shook me warmly by the hand. Pointing to my dusty boots and dinner jacket, unbuttoned at the neck, I then, in vile German, explained to my friends of five minutes' standing that I had made the grand tour of the battlefield on foot and had been walking since 9 o'clock in the morning, it then being 5 in the afternoon.

Quite casually I remarked that although "not a military, but a naval officer," the study of battlefields interested me.

At the mention of the word "officer" all the men sat up, buttoned their tunics and buckled on their swords or bayonets—I forget which.

"Are you going to Niederbronn?" was my next question.

"Yes," they replied: "we are going to walk to Niederbronn and there take the train to Bitsch."

What evil genius prompted me to make the next remark I cannot tell, but although uttered in joke its consequences were perfectly astounding.

"I, too, am going to Niederbronn, for am my regiment. I am your colonel!"

Up they sprang to their feet, fell in wo deep and kept quite silent as if on parade. "Right turn!" and off we marched, I carrying my umbrella as if it were a sword.

Breasting a grassy slope, we marched up to the top at a swinging pace, still observing perfect silence and in step. A short distance it was a solitary soldier of the same regiment lying at full length on a bench near the entrance to a wood—tunic unbuttoned, sword unbuckled, and so forth.

On catching sight of the approaching squad up he jumped, buttoned his tunic, buckled on his sword, stood rigidly at attention and when the "regiment" came by "tailed on" as if it was the most natural thing in the world to do.

Please note that not a word passed between the main body and the reinforcement. On entering the wood the leading file began to sing a marching song, the others joining in chorus.

By this time we were nearing Niederbronn and I said to myself, as my wife, who were evidently much astonished to see a disciplined body of men marching in strict military fashion under the command of a foreigner armed with an umbrella—not even a stick cut! A disconcerting thought arose. What will happen if we chance across a German officer, and how, in my broken German, can I ever hope to explain this extraordinary assumption of command on my part? "Left wheel!" So without a moment's further delay I said to the men, "I must go to my hotel, which is over there," and bade them goodby.

These docile and amiable Saxons with one accord, taking time by the leading file, saluted, and I, having returned their salute, got out of sight as rapidly as possible. On peeping round the corner of a house there was my late "regiment" still marching with the regularity of clockwork.

Lincoln an Proof.

I suggest to him (Judge Douglas) that it will not avail him at all that A. discovered up, takes on dignity and calls people liars. * * * If you have ever studied geometry you remember that by a course of reasoning Euclid proves that all the angles in a triangle are equal to two right angles. Euclid has a way on how to work it out. Now, if you undertake to disprove that proposition and to show that it is erroneous would you prove it to be false by calling Euclid a liar?

He Understood.

"Now, Johnny, do you understand thoroughly why I am going to whip you?"

"Yes'm. You're in a bad humor this morning, and you've got to lick some one before you feel satisfied."—London Tit-Bits.

It Depended.

Chappy—Would you marry a woman who had sued another man for breach of promise? Sappy—It would depend largely on how much the jury had awarded her.—Club Fellow.

Hope, like the glimmering taper's light, adorns and cheers the way.—Goldsmith.

DEMOCRATIC PEERS.

The House of Peers Not One of Birth or Ar stry—Queen Elizabeth's Grandmother Was a Barmaid.

Strangely enough, the house of lords still remains the most democratic institution in England. It may still claim for itself to be the Witenagemot, or gathering of wise men, and one wonders why it does not defend itself along those lines.

It is not a house of birth or ancestry, for it is composed today to an overwhelming extent of successful men from almost every walk of life. No one cares a fig what a man's ancestry was in this matter of fact land if he succeeds, if he becomes rich and powerful.

The mother of the great Queen Elisabeth was the daughter of a plain English gentleman.

A pot girl of Westminster married the master of the pothouse. After his death she consulted a lawyer named Hyde. Mr. Hyde married her. Mr. Hyde afterward became lord chancellor, with the title of Lord Clarendon, and his wife, the former pot girl, bore him a daughter. This daughter married the Duke of York and became the mother of Mary and Anne Stewart, both afterward queens of England.

It is evident that if queens of England may have a barmaid for grandmother lesser mortals need not fret on the subject of ancestry.

The Englishman would not be what he is' nor would he in the least be transmitting his very valuable Saxon heritage if he gave up his democratic system in an aristocracy of power for the feeble continental custom of an aristocracy of birth. What the one and the other is today answers the question as to the relative merits of the two systems without need of discussion. The English, though nowadays many of them do not know it themselves, are the most democratic of all nations.

William the Conqueror divided England among the commanders of his army and conferred about twenty earldoms. Not one of these exists today, nor do any of the honors conferred by William Rufus, 1087-1100; Henry I., 1100-1135; Stephen, 1135-1154; Henry II., 1154-1189; Richard I., 1189-1199; or John, 1199-1216.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

Friendly Foes That Changed Places as Guests and Hosts.

A cheerful incident of the war between the states is told in "Mission Ridge and Lookout Mountain." The Third Ohio, under Streight's command, was en route for Richmond, prisoners of war.

One night they camped, worn, famished, with hearts heavy and homesick, near the place where a Confederate regiment, the Fifty-fourth Virginia, was stationed. Many of the southerners strolled over to the prison camp to see the sorry show of the poor, supperless Yankees.

They did not stay long. Back to their own camp they hurried and soon returned with kettles of coffee, corn bread, bacon—the best they had and all they had. Presently little fires began to twinkle in the prison camp, and the aroma of coffee rose like a fragrant cloud of thank offering. Union guests and Confederate hosts mingled. The next morning the prisoners departed.

Now comes a happy sequel which well balances the affair. Later, when the prisoners were exchanged, the Third Ohio was encamped near Kelly's ferry, on the banks of the Tennessee. On the day of the stormin of Missionary ridge among the prisoners taken were numbered the Fifty-fourth Virginia.

Some of the Third Ohio were on duty at the ferry when the prisoners detachment arrived.

"What regiment is that?" they asked.

When told they started on the run, shouting as they went:

"The Fifty-fourth Virginia's at the ferry!"

They dashed into their camp with the news. The place was satir instantly. Treasures of coffee, bacon, sugar, beef, preserved peaches—everything was spread out and carried South quick to the ferry. The circumstances were the same, with the difference that guests and hosts had changed places.

Getting a Line on Prospects.

"Sir, I have a very personal business proposition to make to you, but before approaching that would you care to make a statement of your financial condition?"

"Certainly. I have been established in this business for more than twenty-five years, my yearly income is well into the hundreds of thousands and constantly increasing, I have unlimited credit and also have real estate valued at a couple of millions. Go ahead!"

"That is quite satisfactory. Now, may I ask for the hand of your daughter?"—New York Herald.

His Mean Way.

"Henry asked you if you had made that cake, did he? Well, what was there in that to wound your feelings, child?"

"It was the—the way he said it, mamma. He—he didn't ask me—he if I'd made it. He—he said, 'Darling, didd you perpetrate this cake?'"—Chicago Tribune.

And Went.

"When I leave you tonight"— began Mr. Stoplate.

"Goodness!" interrupted Miss Terdeep. "Are you coming again tonight?" He glanced at the clock and apprehended her meaning.—Exchange.

There is always reason in the man for his good or bad fortune.—Emerson

LITERARY

Quite unusual for the Christmas season is the cover for the December National. It represents, with vivid coloring against a background of white, an Indian in his canoe, sounding forth the moose-call on the silent river. The effect is unique. Following the opening pages, is the editor's greeting, "A Merry Christmas to You" is one of those gentle, kindly, fireside reveries in which Editor Joe Chapple, of "Happy Habit" fame, is at his best.

It is doubtful if any magazine has ever offered in a single issue stories by so many of our foremost writers of fiction as appear in The Red Book Magazine for December. The first story in the number is a Dickensian tale of an East Side New York contractor's Christmas, entitled, "Cassidy's Christmas Carol."

Everybody's Magazine has started with the aid of ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon, of Utah, to demonstrate that the Mormons need reforming, both as to their matrimonial and business methods. The blame for the situation is laid on the Mormon prophet, Joseph F. Smith, and the outlook for his peace of mind during the next few months is not encouraging.

That the automobile has come to stay is clearly demonstrated by the phenomenal increase in farmers' machines throughout the West and Southwest during the last two years. Social life in these sections has undergone a great change. People living fifteen or twenty miles apart are now brought into close touch, with each other by the new annihilator of distance and time.

In 1858 Abraham Lincoln said: "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free." Events proved that he was right. Now, after the lapse of half a century, another labor crisis is brewing, and the immediate question is not whether our civilization can endure with labor half union and half non-union, but whether union labor will permit it to endure on that basis. The alternative is something very much like war, now in the guerilla stage, that twenty-five years hence will be the usual conclusion of blood and ashes. The choice lies with the leaders of labor. Their greatest obstacles in the exercise of sound judgment will prove to be the cowardice of politicians and the indecision of the officers of the law.—From an editorial in December Century.

Success Magazine for December contains an interesting and varied choice of articles and fiction. Seamas MacManus contributes a delightful Irish sketch called "An Irish Schoolmaster." Miriam Finn Scott writes of "Show Girls of industry," explaining the value of beauty as an asset in the business world. Charles Edward Russell continues his series of articles on Wendell Phillips, and Ernest Thompson Seton tells of the purposes and laws of the Boy Scout movement.

Most of the important magazines set out especially fine Christmas numbers, and Lippincott's is no exception to the rule. The complete novel for December is "There Was Once a Queen," by Edith Robinson, author of "A Mock Caliph and His Wife." It is a brisk and actionful story, with its scenes laid in a small German principality, the hero being in the diplomatic service there. He falls in love shortly after his arrival, and is thereby led into some strange adventures.

In the Metropolitan Magazine for December, Prof. Herschel C. Parker and Belfore Bruce give an interesting and straightforward account of their attempt to climb Mount McKinley last summer. While they failed to reach the summit, their narrative is a valuable contribution to the literature of discovery and a record of pluck and daring decidedly worth reading.

The Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine is rich in beautiful illustrations, some of them in colors, and in fiction by the most contemporary writers. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle contributes "The First Cargo," which is the second of his imaginery historical tableaux, this one dealing with the coming of the Saxons to Britain. John Fox, Jr., in "Christmas for Big Ann," tells a pathetic story of the mountains. Thomas Nelson Page satirizes the spirit of fashionable Christianity in "The Stranger's Pew." Richard Harding Davis has seldom equalled the dignity and emotional power of his story, "The Consul." It has to do with an American official in a far country—a man appointed by Lincoln.

Since the public has awakened to the vital importance of the facts brought out in the series of Pension articles now running in The World's Work, overwhelming evidences of interest in the matter have come from all parts of the country. Not only have newspapers taken the matter up editorially but hundreds of individuals have taken the pains to write to the editors, expressing their approval.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

WHAT BOYS SHOULD READ

Subject of Rev. Mr. Mathiews' Lecture to Mothers Yesterday at Y. M. C. A.

BOYS LIVE WITH THEIR HEROES

Books Give Chance to Parents to Meet Their Sons on Common Level—Good Influence the Result.

The lecture before mothers of boys in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday afternoon, took the form of an exhaustive exhibit of books with explanations as to their moral worth in the training for boys and children.

Mr. Mathiews told very clearly in his introduction how the child loves the fairy story and how it grows in taste and desire from this world of fancy to the higher realms of imagination, its cultivated tastes and desires finding satisfaction in books of adventure and exploration.

Through the efforts and kindness of Miss Bowman, the librarian at the Plainfield Public Library, some lists were prepared, the different divisions were discussed separately with relation to the changing and growing tastes of the boy. The speaker said that there was something wrong with the boy who did not love such stories as "Huckleberry Finn," "Story of a Bad Boy," "Kidnapped," nor brought into close touch, with each other by the new annihilator of distance and time.

In the books that deal with out-of-door life the lad is encouraged to act the hunter, the scout, the fighter. His first books of humor work out into play life. After he tires of his books of fiction he reaches out for fact and then he becomes wrapped up in travel, exploration and history. The books on electricity and handicraft start him onward and forward in his manual training. All over the country today lads are, working on wireless outfits.

The boys live with their heroes and they imitate them. It is the parents' opportunity to become acquainted with many of their heroes through the boy's books. The speaker told of a personal experience with a lad of his acquaintance. This boy declared himself one day to be in line for the pugilistic calling and the very next morning he neglected to take his morning wash because the water was cold. The father then told the boy that a fighter was all right but that a fighter must have first of all self-control. He could not forget himself and speak hastily or unkindly to his mother for a fighter must learn to take his medicine and to take many cold baths to get himself into condition.

The suggestion of the father worked like a charm. It would seem out of place for the mother to do the same thing because her sweet and tender nature unfits her to take this approach to the boy. She must keep in mind, however, that she is dealing with the rough material of manhood and that from what she h before her she must refine and work out the good. The good can come too quickly. Ruskin says: "To make a man of a boy too early is to make a small man."

FUNERAL SERVICES OF JOHN DEMEZA HELD.

Private funeral services were held for John DeMeza at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charlotte DeMeza, on West Second street, only the immediate relatives being present. Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Herring, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. He read appropriate scripture verses, offered prayer and made a few comforting remarks to the bereaved members of the family.

There were many floral tributes, including those from Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., and Somerset Council, No. 104, Jr. O. U. A. M., of which Mr. DeMeza was a member. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were Edward O. Clark, William MacD. Cortell, Francis J. Blatz, Thomas Quinn and George Graves.

Hit All Over.

Butcher—What's that?

Hunter—A bird t shot.

"Nonsense! I might buy it for old lead."—Chicago Journal.

WHY THE CITY SHOULD COLLECT THE GARBAGE

Consulting Health Officer Makes Timely Address Before Commerce Chamber.

HE GIVES THREE REASONS.

Urges That Municipal System Supplant the Disgraceful Broken-down Wagon Service—For Economy and Health.

An instructive and timely address on the need for a municipal system of collection and disposal of garbage and ashes was delivered by Consulting Health Officer Leon Thurlow at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday. It will be recalled that annually for the last nine years, the Board of Health has urged the Common Council to rid the city of the unsanitary and disgraceful condition and to introduce a public system for the removal and disposal of both ashes and garbage.

Mr. Thurlow's address follows:

"To a person looking for a home, Plainfield can boast of attractions second to none in the State of New Jersey. The schools, streets, police and fire departments, the city government, are all modern and maintained for the best interests and comfort of the residents. In one respect, however, Plainfield is sadly behind the times—in the collection of garbage, ashes and rubbish. The method of collecting this municipal waste today is what we might expect to find in a small country town. While all cities about us have modern methods, we have broken-down wagons, horses and cans, the householder at the mercy of the licensed collector,—who collects or not, as he pleases, and when he chooses—and finally the garbage fed to hogs and brought back to Plainfield in the form of pork.

"I want to give three reasons why conditions should not be allowed to exist, i. e.:

"First, in economy of the expense.

"Second, on account of the inconvenience and discomfort to the residents.

"Third, because of the possibilities of the spread of disease.

"(1) Expense: I have placed this first as it is considered by many to be of far more importance than the others.

"There are in Plainfield, at the present time, twenty-one garbage collectors, licensed by the Board of Health, and twenty-eight ash collectors, licensed by the Common Council. These men have the entire city as a field for business and they have no uniform charge. The average householder probably pays from $12 to $15 per year for the removal of the garbage and ashes from his premises. I think that it may be conservatively estimated that $220,000 to $35,000 is spent annually in Plainfield for the removal of garbage and ashes from about one-third of the houses.

"In Montclair this work is done by five one-horse wagons and one two-horse wagon at a cost of $5,500. Besides the cost of disposal by burying in trenches—a cost of ninety-seven cents per capita. In other cities, this work is done at a cost per capita varying from seven to sixty cents; therefore I can see no reason why this work should not be done in Plainfield as cheaply as in other cities, which would certainly be a saving over what is now spent. The entire city could then be taken care of by six neat, modern, sanitary wagons, instead of the twenty or more now in use, which are for the most part, broken-down, unsanitary affairs.

"(2) From the standpoint of convenience and comfort: A municipal system of collection and disposal would certainly be a great advantage over the present method. As I said before, the householder is at the mercy of the collector, who takes the garbage away if it suits his convenience, but if it does not, then the householder must hunt for someone else. During the summer months, a continual stream of complaints is received by the health department, of the failure of collectors to remove the garbage of their regular customers.

"In addition, many complaints of the bad odors from the garbage wagons are received. The Board of Health has tried to improve these conditions by requiring garbage to be collected in water-tight metal cans with tightly fitting metal covers, and having all collections in the business portion of the city made before 9 o'clock in the morning. While this has relieved conditions to a certain extent, it did not relieve the residential section.

"This past summer, more complaints of the accumulation of garbage were received by the health department than from any other source. Our house-to-house inspection revealed the fact that many of the rear yards were in bad condition, due to accumulations of ashes and garbage. This was particularly true of the poorer sections, where the people were unable to pay for the removal of their garbage, and as a consequence, were obliged to burn it, bury it or throw it over the back fence.

"Compare these conditions with a modern systematic collection, where the garbage is removed at certain stated intervals, from every house in the city.

"(3) The possibilities of the spread of disease by garbage: The relation between the health of a community and accumulations of garbage is chiefly through the medium of flies. A pile of garbage, stewing in the sun, not only exhales nauseating odors, but the warmth of the decaying matter creates a most favorable breeding place for flies. And flies are recognized carriers of most of the contagious disease, so that everything possible should be done to reduce the number of their breeding places.

"You have seen flies feeding on sputum in the streets: It might easily have been the sputum of a person suffering from tuberculosis. From the sputum, with its legs and body covered with the germs, the fly goes to the food on the table, to the baby's bottle, the children's toys and many like places. By abolishing the breeding places of flies, the spread of communicable disease is limited accordingly.

* * * * *

"As a remedy for these conditions, let us first consider the collection of the garbage and ashes. There are two ways in which this may be done by the private contract and by municipal collection.

"In either case, the garbage can be taken from a proper can in the rear of each house, at least three times a week in summer and once or twice a week in winter; it could be conveyed to the place of disposal in a few water-tight, steel garbage wagons, and the work done in such a manner as not to be a nuisance.

"The collection is comparatively simple, it being merely a question of dividing the city into proper districts, having a sufficient number of wagons and men to do the work, and the proper ordinances and rules. If collection was all that was necessary, Plainfield could speedily have had its municipal system long before this, but after the garbage is collected, it must be disposed of, and to do this in an economical, satisfactory and sanitary manner, is a somewhat serious problem for a city of the size of Plainfield.

"There are five methods of disposal in use today:

"1. Burying.

"2. Dumping on land or at sea.

"3. Feeding to swine.

"4. Cremation.

"5. Utilizing by reduction.

"Of the first three, little can be said in their favor. Montclair has recently had trouble with the State authorities on account of the nuisance arising from the burying of garbage.

"Cremation, or destruction by fire, requires a special "destructor or furnace." Cremation is now practiced by a great many cities with very good results. There are so many kinds of furnaces that it would be impossible to go into the details of each. While the initial cost of a destructor would be high, it would dispose of the garbage of Plainfield in a sanitary manner, and the cost of maintenance would be reasonable.

"Utilizing by reduction: This is briefly the extraction of the grease from the garbage. The plant for this is quite elaborate and expensive, and I have seen only one that is operated without much odor—the one at New Bedford, Mass. There is, however, a plant in one of the suburbs of Philadelphia, which, I believe, successfully generating sufficient steam to operate generators to light the city.

"The initial cost of these plants was naturally a stumbling block for municipalities a few years ago, a plan was thought of whereby the garbage could be collected and sent to a place where such a crematory or utilization plant was already in operation. The matter was thoroughly studied and the contractor who at that time had the contract for Newark and who was building a utilization plant, was consulted, and satisfactory arrangements could have been made with him to dispose of Plainfield's garbage. The one obstacle was transportation. Trucking was too expensive, the Central Railroad of New Jersey would not carry it, and the Public Service Railway could not, under the laws of the State.

"This latter obstacle has since been removed, for under the laws of the State of New Jersey for 1910, a municipality has the right to erect sheds for the storage and loading of garbage cars, and this same law gives the trolley company the right to transport garbage over its lines.

"I recently asked the counsel of the Public Service Corporation if the company would consider the transportation of the garbage from Plainfield to Newark or some other place, and approximately what the cost would be. I had hoped to have his answer in time for this meeting, but unfortunately he was unable to do so. An arrangement of this kind, if it was properly worked out, would solve the problem of the disposal of the garbage.

"The disposal of the ashes is so simple that I need only to mention it. All about Plainfield there are low lands that require filling in. The ashes could be used for this purpose.

"In my annual report to the Board of Health, I am going to recommend that a joint committee from the Common Council and Board of Health be appointed to investigate this matter. There is no question but that the time has come when we should have municipal collection of the garbage, ashes and rubbish, and an organization like the Chamber of Commerce, could do much toward obtaining it."

"COUNTRY ROMANCE" GIVEN AS A BENEFIT

The entertainment, "A Country Romance," given for the benefit of the Baptist Boys' Battalion, was largely patronized Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and everyone in the cast received much deserved applause. The young men and women presented this pastoral play with all the aplomb of old time actors, the incidental singing and other musical numbers being rendered with ease and grace.

The scene of the play is the sitting room of a country farmhouse and the play delightfully brings out the quaint old time love scenes characteristic of the times in which farming was the greatest industry in the country. The play will be repeated tonight and it is expected that a large audience will again gather to hear the young people.

The cast of characters follows: Silas Simpson, Ernest Conover; Miranda Simpson, Violet S. Van Winkle; Grace Simpson, Beulah M. Van Winkle; Jack Fairfax, Harold Leadbetter; Chauncey Lippincott, Horace N. Adams; a lawyer, Howard Parry. Mr. Parry also took the part of Judd Goodman. Miss Lillian Mundy was an accomplished pianist and Harold Leadbetter the soloist. The musical numbers consisted of "Home Sweet Home," "Down at the Huskin' Be," "Without You," and "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet."

OBSERVE TWENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, of 916 West Third street, were tendered a surprise party on Wednesday night, the affair marking the twenty-third anniversary of their wedding. Relatives and friends to the number of about twenty-five matched into the house and took the couple completely by surprise.

Robert Baillie who was in charge of the affair, made a few remarks congratulating the couple on the completion of twenty-three years of married life and expressed the hope that they would have many happy returns of the day.

The evening was then spent in enjoying a program of vocal and instrumental music, dancing and playing games, after which refreshments were served. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning when the guests left for their homes. Among those present were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baillie, Mrs. Dolg, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Ross, Miss Ford, Miss Burke, Miss Ross, Mr. Douglas, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Burke, Mr. Hallock and Mr. McNell. The surprise was arranged by the Misses Burke and Ford.

RAINFALL FOR YEAR FAR BELOW NORMAL

The statistical weather report shows that the total precipitation from January 1 to December 1, last, was 38.18 inches. The normal amount for the same period is 45.52 inches, the deficiency being 7.25 inches. The prevailing direction of wind for November was west. The mean temperature was 1.6 degrees below the normal and the total precipitation 0.34 above the normal. The following figures for November are given:

Highest temperature, 68 degrees, 2d; lowest temperature, 20 degrees, 21st; mean temperature, 40.4 degrees; mean maximum temperature, 48.9 degrees; mean minimum temperature, 32.0 degrees; greatest daily range, 31 degrees; mean daily range, 16.9 degrees; monthly range, 48 degrees; total precipitation, 3.83 inches; normal precipitation, 3.59 inches; greatest precipitation in 24 hours, 1.85 inches; date 3d; rainy days, 10; days clear, 7; partly cloudy, 11, cloudy, 12.

Needed Glasses.

"Pardon me, madam, but the way that man across the aisle is staring at you must be very offensive. Do you wish me to interfere?"

"Oh, no, thank you. That's my husband."

"Your husband?"

"Yes. He's very nearsighted and thinks I'm somebody else."

"What's the trouble?" asked the clerk. "Isn't your room satisfactory?"

"Yes," answered the guest at the big sykscraper hotel, "but I want those clouds pushed away from my windows."—Hotel World.

KING'S DAUGHTERS WORK

Encouraging Annual Reports Read at the Meeting of the City Union.

NEED A LARGE NURSERY.

City Nurse and Nursery Matron Tell of Their Work—Balance in Treasury—Mrs. Dodge's Address.

The great and constantly urging need of day nurseries was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, at the semi-annual meeting of the City Union, of The King's Daughters, held in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dodge, president of the Federation of Day Nursery work, has just returned from a trip around the world in the interest of that work. She has been absent about a year and during that time 248 day nurseries have been established in various parts of the country.

Mrs. Dodge spoke of the need of this work, especially in factory towns where, she said, it had been proven that the lives of thousand of children had been saved. She read statistics to show that many children die under the age of two years for lack of care and proper nourishment, and the exception to the rule was in Lowell, Mass., where the day nursery work is far advanced and great efforts are made to provide not only instruction for mothers in the care of children, but to give the children the proper care and feeding. Mrs. Dodge also gave an interesting account of the day nursery work as she found it in Japan.

The speaker brought words of encouragement from the field, showing the great progress that has been made all over the world in the work she represents.

During the meeting twelve of the fourteen local circles of King's Daughters presented reports, showing that each one is in a flourishing condition with many new members added to the roll. It was reported that since last May, with August omitted when the Day Nursery was closed, there had been 2,121 cared for at the nursery during the year, the number being made up by the days' attendance, the total number, of course, being much less. At present there are twenty-eight babies at the nursery and only four cribs.

The need of larger nursery and more help is apparent, it was reported, if this work is to be carried on successfully. The city nurses, Miss Olive DeLany and Mrs. Bird, matron of the day nursery, are often called upon to teach mothers how to prepare food for children and otherwise care for their offspring.

Miss DeLany made 793 visits from May 14 to November 26, attending several operations and assisting in the care of several cases of incurable disease. There were two deaths and sixty new cases were reported during the above period. A report was presented by Miss Lillian A. Force, who is chairman of the nurse committee.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Anna Most showed that the total expenses since May for camp and Day Nursery work was $2,459.22, and there is a balance of $384.36 now in the treasury. This work cannot be carried on for less than $250 a month.

Mrs. Frank W. Jones, as president of the City Union of The King's Daughters, presided at the session yesterday. At the conclusion of the talk by Mrs. Dodge and the business tea was served by the members of the Loyal Daughters' Circle, of which Mrs. Peterkin is the president.

TALK ABOUT THE CHURCH AT DINNER OF THE FLOCK.

"Our Church," was the general topic discussed at the Park Avenue Baptist church last night, following a dinner which was enjoyed by about 170 members. The feast was prepared and served by the women of the church. The Sunday school room, where it was held, was artistically decorated for the occasion.

After the dinner Rev. Gabriel R. Maguire, pastor, who presided, called for suggestions and criticisms regarding future work of the church. Every department of work in the church was treated and views to strengthen the weak places. Among those who entered into the discussion were George E. Hall, superintendent of the Sunday school; Miss Florence G. Hawkins, George W. Wyoy and David M. Runyon and others. The remarks by Pastor Maguire were very helpful and encouraging.

In discussing the church for coming year, it was suggested that special meetings might be advantageous, but no formal action was taken. It was decided to place a tablet in the church in memory of the late Dr. Robert Lowry, who was a beloved pastor of the church. He served the church as pastor without any salary.

W. C. T. U. Parlor Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meeting Thursday afternoon, December 15, at the home of Miss Anna Boice, on Park avenue, when Mrs. T. C. Bodine, who attended the national convention held in Baltimore, will present a report.

SUIT AGAINST CENTRAL FOR BIG DAMAGES FAILS

A verdict of no cause for action was rendered in the United States district court in New York, Thursday, against Henry Alexander, of Lilberty street, this city in his suit to recover $15,000 damages from the New Jersey Central Railroad. The case had previously been heard twice, once at White Plains and once in New Yorrk, being dismissed each time on technical gounds. It was finally heard yesterday and the jury reached its decision in a short time.

Alexander, who is colored, was riding on one of the company's coal trains about 6 o'clock in the morning one day two years ago, when his injuries were received. He claimed that an employe pushed him off the car, causing him to fall beneath the wheels. He was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, where both legs were amputated. The suit for damages was based on the alleged action of the employe while the railroad simply contended that Alexander was trespassing on its property and fell from a train as he was in the act of stealing coal. The plaintiff was represented by a New York law firm.

In speaking of the case today, one of the railroad officials said that as a result of this case steps would probably be taken to indict some of the witnesses for perjury.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

The Women's Bible class of Hope chapel conducted a social in the Sunnday-school rooms Friday night, that served a two-fold purpose. It was originally arranged as one of the series being held to make old and new members better acquainted and it developed later that the teacher, G. Stuart Simons, has just completed his tenth year in that capacity. It was accordingly made an anniversary affair and the attendance numbered seventy-five in all.

During the evening the gathering enjoyed social games and a program with the following members: Piano selections, Miss Bertha Jones; vocal duets, the Misses Edna and Eunice Eckert; readings, George Simons; Scotch ballads, Thomas Hendry; addresses by F. H. Andrews and Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelle. At the close, G. Herbert Condict, in behalf of the class, presented Mr. Simons with a handsome wicker rocker for himself and a jardiniere and vase for Mrs. Simons, the latter not being present. Mr. Simons responded with a few apt remarks. In conclusion refreshments of coffee, cake and ice cream were served.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mrs. William S. Terry, Mrs. Aaron Snyder, Mrs. Ferdinand Dunckian and Mrs. Geo. Leighs.

"CORPSE" BACK TO LIFE DURING AN ARGUMENT.

Returning, apparently from death, to take part in an argument as to which coroner should take charge of his body, a Burlington township farmer named Busby gave a crowd in the Metropolitan hotel a thrill it will not soon forget. Busby had been found lying face downward and apparently lifeless at the rear of a public room. Dr. J. B. Cassady and other physicians were summoned. For five minutes they worked over Busby, but with no visible signs of success. A relative who was present gave him up for dead and telephoned for a local undertaker. Some one suggested that owing to the strange nature of his demise a coroner should be summoned.

A discussion broke out as to whether Coroner Bisbing was yet in office or Coroner-elect Leconey had succeeded him. The argument was at its height when the supposed corpse suddenly sat up on the stretcher, rubbed his eyes and to one of the startled onlookers exclaimed:

"Why, hello, Bill! What am I doing here?"

Then Busby collapsed from the exertion, but, encouraged, physicians worked over the farmer until he had once more regained consciousness and was apparently out of danger.

The doctors say his case is one of the most remarkable on record. They declare there was total cessation of respiration and pulse for at least five minutes and that the extremities of his body had begun to chill when the seemingly hopeless remedies dragged him back from death.

The farmer was later removed to his home and his recovery is expected.

Union County Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed at the county clerk's office yesterday by the Metropolitan Lumber Company, with a capital is $10,000. The incorporators are Albert Marsh, of Newark; Lena Sherman, Jersey City, and Michael Kurta, of Elizabeth. Articles of incorporation were also filed by the Union Steel Tool Company, of Plainfield. The capital is $100,000. The incorporators are T. F. Budlong, of Plainfield; George W. Astle, of Annandale, and E. P. Baylor, of Hampton, N. J.

CIVIC BODY'S DIRECTORS

Chamber of Commerce's First Regular Meeting is Largely Attended.

ELECT THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Leon R. Thurlow and Mayor Fisk Talk of Municipal Improvements—Annual Banquet.

The first meeting of the newly organized Chamber of Commerce was held in the Board of Trade rooms, Thursday, and permanent arrangements were made for the incorporation of the Chamber. The meeting was called to order by President Babcock and A. S. Herr, secretary pro-tem, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Upon motion of Mr. Jeffery, the rules were suspended and the election of a Board of Directors held, the board to hold office until the annual meeting of the Chamber, which will be held on the fifth of January, 1911. President Babcock appointed A. E. Force, H. B. Sweeney and C. J. MacNabb as tellers. The result of the balloting was announced as follows: D. J. Carney, B. Frank Cortiell, F. A. Duttenhofer, D. W. Littell, P. J. McDonough, H. Schuldenfrel, T. J. Shirley, M. C. VanArsdale, J. V. E. Vanderhoef, L. B. Woolston and John Ulrich.

While the tellers were at work former Health Inspector Leon R. Thurlow delivered a most interesting talk on the matter of garbage collection and disposal. The remarks of the speaker were followed closely by the members of the Chamber and a general and very favorable discussion following the adjournment of the meeting. Mr. Thurlow's address will be found in another column.

Mayor Fisk was then recognized by the President of the Chamber and was called upon for a few remarks. The Mayor discussed briefly the matter spoken on by Mr. Thurlow and also referred to the lighting of the city with particular reference to the business section. The Mayor was of the opinion that this matter had been up to the board for a sufficient length of time and he expressed the hope that Plainfield's business section would receive the illumination it deserved before any great length of time has elapsed. The Mayor also spoke of the efforts to have a factory located in the town and gave an outline of his talk with the persons involved in the transaction of moving their manufacturing plant from a suburb of Chicago into Plainfield. The Mayor's remarks in favor of the advantages of Plainfield as he outlined them to the prospective locater of a factory showed his familiarty with every phase of the city's life. Both the Mayor and Mr. Thurlow received a hearty vote of thanks from the Chamber for their remarks.

The question of a Chamber of Commerce dinner was then brought up by Mr. Jeffery and it was moved that the president appoint a committee to get busy on this affair. Judge Ulrich spoke of the general sentiment of civic bodies in regard to holding this affair on Lincoln's birthday, inasmuch as there would be absolutely no partisanship involved and it was voted by the chamber that February 12 be the date.

The enrollment in the chamber showed sixty names and there is not the slightest doubt, considering the splendid feeling of enthusiasm which was manifested at the meeting, that the co-operation of all the good men of Plainfield who are willing to sacrifice a little of their time and money for the advancement of the city's interests, will result in a civic body whose name and fame shall be known throughout the State. The meeting of the board of directors will be held in the immediate future and an earnest effort will be put forth to present the work of the chamber to the attention of every citizen of Plainfield whose character and standing are such as to make him desirable as a member of the organization.

POSTMASTER BIRD ISSUES AN ORDER ABOUT POSTAL CARDS.

Postmaster E. H. Bird has found it necessary to issue an announcement regarding the mailing of picture postal cards, especially at this time of the year, when the mail is so heavy in this respect. Mr. Bird's announcement is as follows:

"Cards bearing particles of glass, metal, mica, sand, tinsel or other similar substances are unmailable, except when enclosed in sealed envelopes. A two-cent stamp must be affixed to each piece, not to the card, to insure delivery. All cards which do not conform with the above rule will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

Howard A. Colby in Maine.

The current issue of the American Golfer," edited by Walter J. Travis, contains an excellent picture of Howard A. Colby, of this city, "shooting" a deer in the Maine woods. The head of the deer is just discernible to the left in the middle pine tree. Mr. Colby writing to "The American Golfer," says that the deer have become so tame that he was able to pitch a golf ball over one and get a photograph at the same time.

WEST END TABERNACLE WINS ENDEAVOR BANNER

The Christian Endeavor Society of the West End Tabernacle, recently organized, carried off the honors at the Endeavor mass meeting of the Plainfield Union, held at the Second-Day Baptist church, when the attendance banner was awarded to it for having the largest percentage of members present. The society had its full membership, eighteen, at the meeting, giving it one hundred per cent. This is the first instance of the kind in the history of the union.

The Hope chapel was second and the Temple Baptist church society, which held the banner last year, was third. After the roll call of societies by Alexander Gallowit, secretary, the banner was awarded by Frank Stewart, the president of the local union.

The service was in charge of Jesse Burdick and the singing was led by the Rev. H. N. Jordan, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church. A Christian Endeavor male quartet comprised of E. D. Young, Dr. O. B. Whitford, Roy Titsworth and William Smith rendered several selections and Miss Jessie Utter presided at the piano. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Edwin Shaw, of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of this city and Rev. J. W. Musson, of the Temple Baptist church, pronounced the benediction.

Rev. Dr. J. F. Morgan, of Jersey City, was the speaker of the evening, taking for his subject: "Bible Study; Its Place and Importance in the Christian Endeavor Life." He said in part:

"The Bible is the most widely circulated book in the world, being translated into over two hundred languages. If its principles were adopted in every day life there would be a complete revolution in social conditions. Factional quarrels would be unknown and there would be no necessity for prisons or asylums or alms houses.

"Christian Endeavorers should study the Bible and become familiar with its precepts in order to meet the criticisms of the day and to find the message of salvation through Jesus Christ which runs like a golden thread through the entire book from Genesis to Revelations."

The local Endeavorers are planning to have William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Boston, address the mass meeting to be held in January.

CAPTAIN HUMPHREY CAPTURES OUTLAWS

According to a cable despatch received from Zamboanga in the Philippines, there is reported the capture of four of the outlaws who a month ago massacred some American planters at Davao Gulf in Mindanao. Three outlaws were killed in the fight in which the capture was made and according to the cable, the capture was made by Captain Chauncey B. Humphrey, of the Twenty-second Infantry, who is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Waring, of Park avenue, and who is well known here.

Captain Humphrey is a graduate of West Point and was captain of the football team in 1896 and 1897 and has distinguished himself by his fighting qualities on several occasions. One of these was in December, 1906, when he was on a train in Colorado. With the assistance of a negro he knocked out four prize fighters, a trainer and a rubber and held at bay fifty other men.

The party had just come from a prize fight and made some remarks about some women in the car. As a result of the fight Captain Humphrey was badly disfigured and both of his hands were broken. He was in the hospital for several weeks.

Lecture on "The Passion Play."

Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelle, pastor of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, will deliver a lecture at the church, Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock on "The Passion Play," which he saw at Oberammergau during his recent trip abroad. The lecture, which will be given under the auspices of the Men's Club, will be illustrated by colored slides, and as the subject is one of general interest the Men's Club extends a cordial invitation to the women of the church to attend.

'Twas a Lion All Right.

"Gee whiz I just run over a lion," exclaimed a motorman on the Hudson River trolley line as he stopped his car at Hackensack, near that city, Thursday night. There was much excitement, and Inspector Harry Haddon was the first to speak.

"How did you know it was a lion?" he asked.

"My heavens, man, the searchlight shone right on his head, and there were big eyes wide open, and the mouth wid open, showing his teeth," was the motorman's response.

Inspector Haddon never hunted in the jungle, but he bravely walked back along the track. There was the lion's head all right, but the balance of it was a monster laprobe. The trolley wheel had ripped the skin in the middle.

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

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THE CITY'S DISGRACE.

It strikes us that Consulting Health Officer Leon Thurlow in giving his views on the long agitated system of municipal collection and disposal of garbage and ashes was rather severe on village administration. We hold no brief for the hamlets but we protest against his assertion contained in his assertion that "The method of collecting this municipal waste today is what we might expect to find in a small country town." His statement that "In one respect, meaning the matter of garbage and ashes, Plainfield is sadly behind the times" is absolutely true. And it is a shameful disgrace to the community. It seems that it is an easy matter to appropriate hundreds and even thousands of dollars for investigations to find out what some man or set of men think of municipal ownership or consolidation, or to collect evidence of New York department stores selling liquors here, or to obtain such luxuries as brick pavements. But when it comes to doing something both practical and necessary as to protect public health and at the same time rid the city of such a spectacle as broken-down wagons hauling away refuse at private expense it appears to be another matter. Why, our councilmen are even giving their time to a serious discussion of the plan to install arc lights in the central part of the community at public expense, and only last year, the Board of Health appeals in vain for something to be done on a really important matter.

"While all the cities about us have modern methods," said Mr. Thurlow, who is admittedly qualified to give an opinion, "we have broken-down wagons, horses and cans, the householder at the mercy of the licensed collector—who collects or not, when he pleases, and as he chooses—and finally the garbage fed to hogs and brought back to Plainfield in the form of pork." There he has, most mildly, stated the case. There are abundant reasons why this condition should not be tolerated in this or any other community making a pretense to being progressive. Mr. Thurlow gives three of them. First, he says, on account of the expense; secondly, on account of the inconvenience and discomfort to the residents, and thirdly and most important of all because of the possibilities of the spread of disease.

Mr. Thurlow estimates, and we think his figuring is correct, that the people who pay taxes and rightly expect that such things should be done by the municipality in return for such taxes spend $25,000 or $35,000 annually for this work to be done by the licensed garbage collectors and ash carters. According to his estimate, this means that the average householder must pay out of his pocket, in addition to his taxes, $12 or $15 a year for having something done himself that the city should do for him. "In Montclair this work," Mr. Thurlow says, "is done by five one-horse wagons and one truck and the cost is at the cost of $21,500; this includes the cost of disposal by burying in trenches—a cost of ninety-seven cents per capita. In other cities, this work is done at a cost per capita varying from seven cents to a dollar, therefore I can see no reason why this work should not be done in Plainfield as cheaply as in other cities, at a saving of over $10,000 at the present time spent. The entire city could then be taken care of by six neat, modern, sanitary wagons, instead of the twenty or more now in use, which are for the most part, broken-down, unsanitary affairs."

We are glad to see that the newly organized Chamber of Commerce, which will be a power for good in the community, has considered the subject important enough to have it discussed at its next regular meeting. We hope that the matter will not be allowed to rest until the much desired improvement is brought about.

EDUCATION FOR ADULTS.

The broader functions in the direction of educational work are to be undertaken by the local Board, which amply shows that it fully realizes its responsibilities and its duties. It is with much satisfaction that we note in announcement regarding plans for the education of adults. The system in force at higher seats of learning is adopted, a course of lectures on topics that tend to broaden the mind and develop the intellect having been arranged. Science, art, and literature are all embraced in the tentative curriculum and it depends entirely upon the public response as to the success of the undertaking. If the attendance warrants it, the board, we believe, will provide a program which will represent on a proportionate scale that now found in New York, Boston and other centres. As a beginning, an illustrated lecture on "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado" will be given. This will be followed by an illustrated lecture on "The Historic Castles of England." This course of instruction is not intended for any particular class or body of people; it is intended for all—for he who has had the advantage of a college education and has travelled as much so as his less fortunate brother who through some cause has been deprived of such opportunities. As we say, it all depends now on the reception accorded by the public and we do hope that it will be a flattering one.

N. Y AMUSEMENTS.

"Alma, Where do You Live?" is still staying at Joe Weber's Theatre, 29th Street and Broadway, with Kitty Gordon, the English beauty, and best dressed woman on the New York stage, and promises to draw capacity houses until the end of the season. One of the hits in the play is being made by Miss Georgia Harvey, as Antoinette, Theobold's shrewish wife, who wears "not only the trousers, but the shirt and vest" and looks like 'lemonade before they add the sugar" to use her husband's description. Miss Harvey is new to Broadway audiences but her clever and painstaking portrayal of the "boss" in the Martin household has won the favor of critics and public, largely because true characterizations in farce are so seldom realized. Miss Harvey is a Canadian, and was born in Newport, Nova Scotia. She comes from a family of Baptist ministers, no member of which has ever been the inside of a theatre. She develops her character types from the people with whom she comes in contact.

metropolitan appearance under the metropolitan appearance under the management of Lew Fields at Wallack's Comedy Theatre last Monday evening, playing the stellar role in a new farce entitled "I'll Be Hanked It I Do." William Collier's Comedy Theatre is the cozy little playhouse in Forty-first street, just east of Broadway, which has formerly been known simply as the Comedy Theatre, but which the Messrs. Shubert have now re-named in honor of Mr. Collier, who will hereafter play all his New York City engagements in this theatre. The company supporting Mr Collier include, among others, Paula Marr, Helena Collier Garrick, Clara Smith, Sallie Tompkins, Stanley Murphy, James B. Sherrah, Willard R. Feeley, Fred Esmelton, Maude Gilbert, M. L. Hechert, Stephen Kelly, Albert West, John H. Adams, William Collier, Jr., Richard Malchien, Thomas Beauregard, Thomas Findlay and Thomas Stuart. Matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Best seats Wednesday matinees $1.50.

The old saying that "good things improve with age," must have been written with "Baby Mine," Margaret Mayo's uproariously funny farce in view. "Baby Mine" is now in its second century at Daly's, New York, but there are no evidences of waning interest, and the audiences continue nightly to bubble over with merriment in following its excruciatingly funny episodes. "Baby Mine" has been called "the funniest farce ever written," and it deserves its reputation. A night at Daly's with "Baby Mine" is presented by Marguerite Clark, Ivy Troutman, John Glendinning, Walter Jones and the other clever players in the cast, is a tonic.

An interesting theatrical offering of the coming week is Cohan and Harris' production of the new farcial comedy, "The Aviator," scheduled for its initial Broadway bow at the Astor Theatre on Tuesday evening next. James Montgomery is the author of the play. He is credited with having written a vigorous American farce constructed with brisk dialogue and incidental situations that are productive of many amusing complications. The story of the play is woven around a susceptible author who has written a book called "The Aviator," wherein he describes a thrilling flight of a racing aeroplane. All worn out with his literary exertions, he seeks the quiet of a summer hotel in the Berkshire hills accompanied by a gabby college friend who starts the rumor that the story of the air journey so brilliantly described in the novel is the author's own terrifying experience, though he never saw an air wagon.

MORE APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER INVESTIGATION

The Common Council at its December meeting Monday, ordered 250 additional copies of the special water report prepared by James Fuertes, the expert engineer, at an expense not to exceed $162.50. This action was taken in accordance with a resolution offered by Councilman Mygatt, chairman of the special water committee. In this connection, another resolution introduced by Mr. Mygatt and adopted, provided for an appropriation of $300 to conduct a further investigation into the water problem.

It is the desire of the committee to obtain some additional data and information to complete the already full report of Mr. Fuertes and this will be required for the purpose. Copies of the water report, which have just been printed, were distributed among the members of the council last night.

Richard Tyler, of Paulsboro, picked a pimple on his chin, and as a result is suffering with blood poison.

WOMEN ROBBED OF VOTE

Equal Suffragist Tells Democrats Fair Sex Was Deprived of Ballot.

FAVOR EQUAL PRIVILEGE.

Mrs. Riley and Miss Bateman Address Political Club, the Occasion Being First of Its Kind in State.

That the women of New Jersey have been punished for one hundred and three years for an offense they never committed was one of the interesting facts brought home to the Plainfield Democratic Club Monday night at a meeting addressed by Mrs. Champlin L. Riley, president of the Equal Suffrage League, and Miss Zoe Russell Bateman, of the same organization.

It was an unusual and interesting meeting in many ways. For one thing it was the first occasion in this State, and probably in the United States, in which a community organization of one of the great voting parties formally invited representatives from the great non-voting party to state their reasons for demanding the ballot.

When the women had finished their addresses Leroy J. Ellis, president of the Democratic Club, said that he was "almost converted." Then he admitted that he seemed to be the only member who was not entirely converted as no man present ventured to answer Mrs. Riley or Miss Bateman. It is further admitted that if the women really wanted the ballot they should have it, but suggested that they should right the wrongs complained of without waiting for the suffrage. He did not explain how.

In response to a suggestion from Champlain L. Riley, husband of the Suffrage League's president, that the Democratic Club and all similar organizations throughout the State should take a vote on the suffrage question and declare itself squarely, one way or the other on the issue, Mr. Ellis replied that the Democratic party was too busy with its old unsettled questions to take up new ones.

To go back to the unjust punishment of New Jersey women for more than a century, Miss Bateman recalled the fact that the Continental Congress of 1776 dodged the woman suffrage question by leaving it to each State to decide for itself.

"And to the lasting glory of New Jersey," continued Miss Bateman, "this State gave the ballot to her women. They had it until 1807. In that year there was a great election fraud scandal incidental to the vote in the location of State buildings. Many persons voted early and often. Minors and foreigners, who had no rights of the polls at all, voted without hindrance. There was nothing to show that the women were guilty of these frauds. At least they alone were not guilty. But in November of that year the Legislature, without sanction of the people, was required by law amended the constitution so as to deprive the women of the suffrage."

Miss Bateman also enumerated many of the other handicaps placed upon women in this and other States because of laws that deprive them of an equal voice in the affairs of their own property and their own children.

She named the women who had fought for the cause for many years and paid a tribute to the memory of Julia Ward Howe, whose daughter, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, sat on the platform with President Ellis and the speakers.

Miss Bateman closed with an appeal to the members of the Democratic Club, to be real Democrats by working for a government of, for and by all the people in place of a government of, for and by a part of the people.

After congratulating the Democratic Club on the success of its party at the recent election, Mrs. Riley said in part:

"Last spring, in Washington, a petition was presented to Congress to enfranchise the women of the United States. It was signed by over 400,000 men and women. The numbers seem to me less significant than the character of the signers.

"Among those who signed were sixteen governors of States, a number of mayors of cities, many State, county and city officials. Among the signatures were many of the best known instructors and writers upon political economy and many signatures of presidents of colleges and universities. It included names of many judges of supreme courts. There was a special writer's petition led by the name of Wm. Dean Howells, and (promising well for the prosperity of our cause) there were many publishers and editors who signed.

"We come now to the question, why do women want the ballot? Broadly speaking, there are two classes of women; those in the home and those in industry. Women in the home want the ballot to protect the home. Women in industry want protection for their industries.

"Women in the home realize that under the modern economic conditions they cannot continue to do for their homes what they have done in the past without greater power. In the early days, a family was sufficient unto itself as in the case of John Gilly, of whom Pres. Elliot writes so charmingly. A family was independent of the rest of the community except for the matter of defense from violence. A family could raise its food, control its water, weave its cloth and make its clothes. Today there is only one way to control the food supply, the water supply and the clothing supply. That way is legislation.

"And, again, it we would protect the education and morals of the family, we cannot do so without legislation. The government in deciding the most intimate relations of private life as we all know. We suffragists claim that the mothers should have a voice in deciding some of these intimate questions, according to the inter-parliamentary Union, Colorado is the 'sanest, most humane, most progressive, most scientific laws relating to the child to be found on any statute book in the world." The mothers vote in Colorado.

"But some of us mothers in New Jersey don't want to vote. We are content to believe that 'the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.' Anna Shaw in her speech of a few weeks past, pointed out that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world only so long as the hand is in the cradle. Almost as soon as the baby creeps out of the cradle, the modern mother needs the vote to adequately control its food and clothing, and more important still, the moral and educational conditions in which it is to be placed.

"Our next question is: Why does the woman in industry want the ballot? To protect herself. No power can be stronger than the oft repeated resolutions of the American Federation of Labor in favor of Equal Suffrage. I shall read the resolution of 1908: 'Resolved, That this, the twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor does now reaffirm this platform and expresses its belief in the need of full political equality for all women. That this political equality is as necessary to their economic independence as it is for their brothers in all branches of labor and we pledge the affiliated unions of the land to earnestly work for this political freedom.'

"Just here the question of taxation comes in since both home-keepers and industrial workers may be taxpayers. It is a proverb that women pay more taxes than do men on the same value of property, and to further point a moral and adorn a tale, I would like to quote Gov. Shafrath, of Colorado:

"'Have we forgotten the cry of our forefathers, which stirred the hearts of every patriotic American, that "taxation without representation is tyranny?" Why is it tryranny to men, but not to women? Should women be denied the right to protect, by vote, their property from excessive tax incumbrances when the right is given to all male persons even to men some of whom cannot read or write our language? Is is sufficient to say that "they are not the only persons taxed as property holders from whom the ballot is withheld," when the only persons from whom it is permanently withheld are lunatics, idiots, illiterates and criminals? How would men like such reasoning applied to themselves?'

"The franchise was never extended at any time to any class as well fitted for it at the time it was granted as are the women of Colorado today.

"We suffragists, believe that many women are already well fitted for the ballot and that many more would soon fit themselves for it. We believe that the entance of women into politics would benefit the whole land and not only or even chiefly, the women themselves. We believe that it would put new life into democratic government and be for the real good of every man, woman and child in our great republic; and so in closing I do not hesitate to appeal to the Democrats of New Jersey to put a woman suffrage plank into their party platform. In five years such a plank will prove itself so strong that no platform can afford to be without it, and this will happen because equal suffrage is right, and being right, is inevitable."

CIRCLE OF THE K. D. TO HOLD ENTERTAINMENT.

The In His Name Circle of The King's Daughters has arranged to give a kitchen shower and broom drill at the Hartridge School auditorium, Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be everything in the kitchen line for sale, and the broom drill promises to be something fine. The affair will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continue through the afternoon and evening. Mrs. F. W. Butler is president of the circle and the following members will take part:

The Misses' Edith and Marguerite Arnold, Elizabeth Brown, Katharine Browne, Gertrude Butler, Katharine Drayton, Pauline Gates, Helen Harrington, Eleanor Hatch, Leila Hedges, Ellen Hovel, Eleanor Iredell, Arline Lane, Dorothy Leal, Dorothy Lyon, Edith Ogden, Dorothy Parvin, Monaca Shaffrets, Caroline Slauson, Gwendolen Stanton, Helen Strong, Ruth Timpson, Dorothy Tuttle, Marion Weam and Martine Weeks. A silver offering will be received at the door.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

FALL RESULTS IN DEATH

Frank Hale Succumbs to Heart Failure After Slight Mishap in Street.

FELL INTO AN OPENING.

Was Unconscious When Discovered by Fellow-boarder—Leaves Relatives in New England.

Frank Hale, the well-known contracting carpenter, died suddenly at his boarding place on Grove street, Monday night, following an attack of heart failure, brought on it is believed, by falling into an opening near the curb near the north-west end of the Grove street bridge over Greenbrook. He was discovered in this place in an unconscious condition by John McCready, a fellow boarder, shortly before 11 o'clock. He was carried to his room in the apartments of Mrs. Emma Johnson, at No. 5 Grove street, and Dr. Gessler was summoned. The man was dead when the physician arrived. He declared heart failure to have been the direct cause.

Hale had been about as usual Monday, to all appearances being in the best of health. He spent the evening at Proctor's theatre and started for home around 10 o'clock. It is presumed that he fell into the opening at the end of the bridge as he was taking a short cut across the street. It is possible that he slipped on the snow-covered ground and received a severe jar in the fall. He was in a recumbent position when found, his head upright near the walk.

Hale was forty-six years old and came to Plainfield from Connecticut about twenty years ago. He was employed at different times by local builders and more recently took contracts himself. He was at work Monday on two houses which he has been erecting for Mrs. Johnson, with whom he boarded, on Netherwood avenue.

Hale had no relatives here but leaves a number in New England. A son is a student at Yale and a daughter lives with a brother who is a physician in Providence, R. I. He is also survived by his father who is a physician at New Bedford, Mass.

SAVED WOMAN'S LIFE; HERO TRULY MODEST

A gallant deed which may escape record as far as a knowledge of its hero is concerned in this world, but which will undoubtedly go on record where such things are carefully noted by the Keeper of the Books occurred on Saturday evening at the North avenue station and lest it be totally ignored that the act escape at least the appreciation of one who witnessed a thrilling rescue George M. Holstein, of Watchung avenue, has this to say of the heroic deed.

"I had alighted from the 5:13 train from New York and as the train pulled out bound west, I noticed a woman at the iron fence which divides the tracks. She was on the opposite, or east bound side and called out asking how to open the gate saying she wanted to come across. On looking up I saw the headlight of an approaching express train from the west on her side of the fence and I at once shouted to her to go back. To my horror she ignored my warning and renewed her efforts to open the gate.

Realizing then that the oncoming train was a New York-bound Philadelphia flier and that the woman was doomed to certain death unless she instantly ran back, I again shouted with all the power of my lungs, but doubtless even while doing so I knew it would be time. At that instant out of the dusk on my side of the station dashed the form of a young man. Reaching across the fence and firmly grasping the woman he drew her close to the gate and she, with a strength not her own, was held in safety while the train with a flash, a shriek and a roar rushed by.

"It was a gallant act performed by the young man possessed of red blood cool judgment and a genius for instant action. After it was over and while I was congratulating him, a uniformed railroad man approached asking the rescuer his name. For reply he simply said 'To h—— with it,' and fled."

And there are not many who would have done likewise.

NATION'S POPULATION TO BE KNOWN DEC. 10

The result of the thirteenth census will go down the columns of history Saturday, December 10, when Director Durand will announce the total population of the United States.

The director announces that the final figures are near completion and that the announcement will be made upon the verification of the results. A statement also will be made regarding the announcement.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. G. Elston Lowrie, of Dunellen, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Louise, to Charles H. Bishop, Jr., of Brooklyn.

NUMBERS FOR HOUSES

Ordinance Passed Monday on Third Reading May be Amended.

MANY PETITIONS RECEIVED.

Objections Made at Common Council Hearing on Kensington Avenue Extension Plans and Action is Deferred.

During a period of suspension of regular business at the December meeting of the Common Council, last Monday, public hearing was granted on the proposed ordinance to extend Kensington avenue, the necessary affadavits having been filed. E. B. Sovereign, who owns considerable property on Kensington avenue and Randolph road, objected to the improvement as proposed, claiming that it would be detrimental to his property interests. He said that he did not want to stop "the wheels of progress," but would like to see some changes made in the plans to improve this thoroughfare. It was decided to lay the matter over to December 19.

In connection with the ordinance providing for the numbering of residences throughout the city, which was adopted on third reading, a communication was received from A. E. Hoagland, in which he suggested that the council compel residents to place their house numbers on the top riser of the porch where they can be seen plainly. It was a question, however, as to the plans to improve this thoroughfare. It was decided to lay the matter over to December 19.

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Residents of Monroe avenue petitioned for lights on that thoroughfare, claiming that that section is particularly dark, and now that a colony of Italians is located in the neighborhood, more light is needed. The matter was referred, and later the motion that the petition be granted was withdrawn for the reason that Monroe avenue is not an accepted street and it was thought unwise to place lights there until it has been accepted.

A petition from F. E. Mygatt for lights on Spooner avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, was referred, as was a communication from the Union County Board of Taxation, referreing a number of petitions. The Public Service Corporation informed the council that it has erected several new lights as ordered.

Extension of time to May 15, 1911, was granted to John McNab, and an extension of time to May 30, 1911, was granted to Mobus & Burke, to complete some macadamizing work now under contract. A letter was received from the secretary of state, instructing the city clerk to send him the voting machines in this city.

Permission was granted to Jacob Sachar to remove a small dwelling from Fourth and Church streets to 240 East Fourth street, a distance of 200 feet, Mr. Sachar agreeing to protect the city from all damages. Building Inspector T. O. Doane reported the granting of sixteen permits during the past month.

Overseer of the Poor A. D. Ayers reported outdoor expenses of $192.21 and the house expenses of $183.61 for the past month. Horace Adams, clerk of the District court, reported receipts of $189.08 for the past month, the expenditures being $17.10. These reports were filed.

Mr. Buxton offered two resolutions, which were adopted. One providing for meeting a $5,000 street improvement bond, which is done as the taxes are received. Another provided for the division of several amounts aggregating $22,441.13 to be same to be charged to the contingent fund. Still another resolution provided for the payment of $120,572.22 to the county collector to cover Plainfield's share of the State, county and school tax. Another resolution called for an appropriation of $381.43 to be credited to the fire fund and charged to the congingent fund, the rate fixed for the coming year being not quite sufficient to meet the full quota allowed the fire department.

Mr. Holt reported back a petition referring to the keeping of chickens in the city excepting that it was a matter for the consideration of the Board of Health. Another petition asking for the appointment of a sealer of weights and measures was also reported back. Mr. Holt stating that he understood the Legislature would enact a law this winter which will probably cover the point in question.

Gave a Surprise Party.

The Misses Edith and Ida Wheeler were tendered a surprise party at their home on Stone street, the borough, Friday night. The evening was spent in playing progressive games, the honors being awarded to the Misses Maude McAffee and Ida Wheeler and to Henry Kinney and Harold Humbert. There were fifteen young people present, several being from out of the city. Refreshments were served.

CORPORATION'S COUNSEL

Effort to Amend Ordinance Has Met a Decided Set-back.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

Mix-up Over Measure Which Conflicts with State Law, Takes Up Common Council's Time.

The question of repealing the ordinance which provides for the appointment of a corporation counsel, which came up at a previous meeting of the Common Council, the amendment to the ordinance being passed on the first reading, was again brought up Monday at the December meeting of that body, by Councilman F. L. Holt, chairman of the laws and ordinances committee.

After a lengthy discussion, during which a further amendment was made to the original ordinance, it was voted to refer the whole matter to the laws and ordinances committee with instructions that a report be made at the adjourned meeting to be held Monday night, December 19.

When the matter was introduced by Mr. Holt, he explained that in addition to the ordinance providing for the appointment of a corporation counsel, the present ordinance, which, contains among other provisions that the term shall be three years, while the ordinance provides for one year appointment. Beginning with January 1, 1905, the term was made three years. It is now a question whether the State act applies to Plainfield, and he suggested that the ordinance be put back on second reading and defeated for the purpose of allowing further investigation.

Mr. Holt said the Mayor Fisk was of the opinion that the State act applies to Plainfield, although no one could recall that Mr. Marsh had ever given an opinion on the matter. His view is not shared by local lawyers. It seems that according to the city charter that the mayor has no appointive power, while under the State act the Common Council would have sole power.

At the request of Mr. Montgomery, the city clerk read the State act referred to for the general information. Mr. Mygatt desired to amend the title of the ordinance as proposed so that it would read "counsel to the corporation," instead of "city attorney," and still further that the appointee be a resident of the city at the time of his appointment. Later on, after the ordinance had been killed, Mr. Mygatt offered an amendment, drawn in the meantime, eliminating the provision that a man must have practiced law in the city one year to be entitled to appointment, substituting that he be a resident of the city." After all the discussion on the subject, it was decided to refer the whole matter to the laws and ordinances committee with a view to having the members ascertain just what procedure would be legal.

LOST OR STRAYED: A GARBAGE REPORT

The question of providing a municipal system for the collection of garbage and ashes, which is being agitated to a considerable extent at present, was introduced at the December meeting of the Common Council Monday by George Clay. He rose to a point of information, inquiring what had become of the report which was forthcoming from the committee on streets. The query naturally brought a smile to the faces of the members, but William L. Holt replied, rather seriously, by replying that "it is still under consideration and the committee reports progress."

This bit of ancient history recalled to Mr. Montgomery's mind that several months ago it was proposed to introduce a safe and sane fireworks ordinance, and he was led to inquire what had become of it. Mr. Holt stated in reply that he thought the matter had been left open with the understanding that Mr. Montgomery was to draw an ordinance that would prove satisfactory to himself. This ended the little "jolly" which proved a happy diversion for some of the members.

TWO MORE REGULARS ADDED TO THE FORCE

Thomas O'Gorman, who has been patrol wagon driver at police headquarters for several years, acting as a special, and Fred Bader, who six months ago, was named a special policeman, were appointed as regular policemen by Mayor Charles J. Fisk, at the December meeting of the Common Council, Monday, and the appointments were confirmed.

Mr. O'Gorman has been a member of the police department for the past fifteen years, but has always been a special. His appointment and confirmation as a regular policeman places him under the protection of the tenure of office act. The other appointee formerly was a trolley conductor. Before coming to Plainfield he resided in New Brunswick.

TAFT'S MESSAGE UP TO CONGRESS

President Breaks Record For Length of Document.

DEFENDS PAYNE TARIFF ACT.

Deals With Panama Canal, Postal Savings Bank, Parcels Post and Conservation—Asks For Raise of Judicial Salaries—Recommendation For Fitting Honor For Peary.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The president sent the following message to congress today:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

During the past year the foreign relations of the United States have continued upon a basis of friendship and good understanding.

The year has been notable as witnessing the pacific settlement of two important international controversies before the permanent court of The Hague.

The arbitration of the fisheries dispute between the United States and Great Britain, which has been the source of nearly continuous diplomatic correspondence since the fisheries convention of 1818, has given an award which is satisfactory to both parties.

Peace Commission.

Appreciating these enlightened tendencies of modern times, the congress at its last session passed a law providing for the appointment of a commission of inquiry "to be appointed by the president of the United States to consider the expediency of utilizing existing international agencies for the purpose of limiting the armaments of the nations of the world by international agreement and of constituting the combined navies of the world an international force for the preservation of universal peace and to consider and report upon any other means to diminish the expenditures of government for military purposes and to lessen the probabilities of war."

The work of the international fisheries commission appointed in 1908 under the treaty of April 11, 1908, between Great Britain and the United States, has resulted in the formulation and recommendation of uniform regulations governing the fisheries of the boundary waters of Canada and the United States for the purpose of protecting and increasing the supply of food fish in such waters.

The Far East.

The center of interest in far eastern affairs during the past year has again been China.

It is gratifying to note that the negotiations for a loan to the Chinese government for the construction of the trunk railway lines from Hankow southward to Canton and westward through the Yangtse valley, known as the Hukuang loan, were concluded by the representatives of the various financial groups in May last and the results approved by their respective governments.

Tariff Negotiations.

The new tariff law in section 2 respecting the maximum and minimum tariffs of the United States, which provisions came into force on April 1, 1910, imposed upon the president the responsibility of determining prior to that date whether or not any undue discrimination existed against the United States and its products in any country which dealt with which we sustained commercial relations.

The policy of broader and closer trade relations with the Dominion of Canada which was initiated in the adjustment of the maximum and minimum provisions of the tariff act of August, 1909, has proved mutually beneficial. It justifies further efforts for the readjustment of the commercial relations of the two countries so that their commerce may follow the channels natural to contiguous countries and be commensurate with the steady expansion of trade and industry on both sides of the boundary line.

The Department of State.

All tariff negotiations, so vital to our commerce and industry, and the duty of jealously guarding the equitable and just treatment of our products, capital and industry abroad devolve upon the department of state.

The efforts of that department to secure for citizens of the United States equal opportunities in the markets of the world and to expand American commerce have been most successful. The volume of business obtained in new fields of competition and upon new lines is already very great, and congress is urged to continue to support the department of state in its endeavors for further trade expansion.

An instrumentality indispensable to the unhampered and natural development of American commerce is merchant marine. All maritime and commercial nations recognize the importance of this factor. The greatest commercial nations, under all conditions, jealously foster their merchant marine.

I alluded to this most important subject in my last annual message. It has often been before you, and I need not recapitulate the reasons for its recommendation. Unless prompt action be taken the completion of the Panama canal will find this the only great commercial nation unable to avail in international maritime business of this great contribution to the means of the world's commercial intercourse.

For many reasons I cannot too strongly urge upon the congress the passage of a measure by mail subsidy or other intervention adequate to guarantee the establishment and rapid development of an American merchant marine, the restoration of the American flag to its ancient place upon the seas.

Estimates For Next Year's Expenses.

The final estimates for the year ending June 30, 1912, as they have been sent to the treasury on Nov. 29 of this year for the ordinary expenses of the government, including those for public buildings, rivers and harbors and the navy building program, amount to $659,494,013.12. This is $52,904,887.39 less than the appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911. It is $16,883,123.44 less than the total estimates, including supplemental estimates submitted to congress by the treasury for the year 1911, and is $5,574,659.39 less than the original estimates submitted by the treasury for 1911.

These figures do not include the appropriations for the Panama canal, the policy in respect to which ought to be and is to spend as much each year as can be economically and effectively expended in order to complete the canal as promptly as possible, and therefore the amount of the motive for cutting down the expense of the government does not apply to appropriations for this purpose. It will be noted that the estimates for the Panama canal for the ensuing year are more than $55,000,000, an increase of $20,000,000 over the amount appropriated for this year, a difference due to the fact that the estimates for 1912 include something over $19,000,000 for the fortification of the canal.

Against the estimates of expenditures, $659,494,013.12, we have estimated receipts for next year $680,000,000, making a probable surplus of ordinary receipts over ordinary expenditures of about $50,000,000, or, taking into account the estimates for the Panama canal, which are $55,020,847.69 and which will ultimately be paid in bonds, it will leave a deficit for the next year of about $7,000,000 if congress shall conclude to fortify the canal. The cost of the fortifications is about $19,000,000, and if there are no appropriations this year for fortifications then there would be, even including the Panama canal appropriation, a surplus of about $12,000,000.

It is not essential to the preventing of smuggling that customs districts should be increased in number. The violation of the customs laws can be quite as easily prevented and much more economically by the revenue cutter service and by the use of the special agent traveling force of the treasury department.

Very great improvements have been made in respect to the mints and assay offices. Diminished appropriations have been asked for, because this continuance is unnecessary, and this year's estimate of expenses is $326,000 less than two years ago.

In the bureau of engraving and printing great economies have been effected, useless plates having been abolished, with the result of saving $440,000 this year in the total expenses of the bureau despite increased business.

Revenues.

As the treasury department is the one through which the income of the government is collected and its expenditures are disbursed this seems a proper place to consider the operation of the existing tariff bill, which became a law Aug. 6, 1909. As an income producing measure the existing tariff bill has never been exceeded by any customs bill in the history of the country.

The corporation excise tax, proportioned to the net income of every business corporation in the country, has worked well. The tax has been easily collected. Its prompt payment indicates that the incidence of the tax has not been heavy. It offers, moreover an opportunity for knowledge by the government of the general condition and business of all corporations, and that means by far the most important part of the business of the country. In the original act provision was made for the publication of returns. This provision was subsequently amended by congress and the matter left to the regulation of the president. I have directed the bureau of internal revenue to frame regulations and have made it possible for the public generally to know from an examination of the record the returns of all corporations the stock of which is listed on any public stock exchange or whose stock is sold to the general public by advertisement or otherwise. The returns of those corporations whose stock is not so listed or offered for sale are directed to be open to the inspection and examination of creditors and stockholders of the corporations and to be opened by the court. The returns of all corporations are subject to the inspection of any government officer or to the examination of any court, in which the return made by the corporation is relevant and competent evidence.

The Payne Tariff Act.

The schedules of the rates of duty in the Payne tariff act have been subjected to a great deal of criticism, some of it just, more of it unfounded, and not a little misrepresentation. The act was adopted in pursuance of a declaration by the party which is responsible for it that a customs bill should be a tariff for the protection of home industries, the measure of the protection to be the difference between the cost of producing the imported article abroad and the cost of producing it at home, together with such addition to that difference as might give a reasonable profit to the home producer.

The basis for the criticism of this tariff is that in respect to a number of the schedules the declared measure was not followed, but a higher difference retained or inserted by way of undue discrimination in favor of certain industries and manufactures.

Little, if any, of the criticism of the tariff has been directed against the protective principle above stated, but the main body of the criticism has been based on the charge that the attempt to conform to the measure of protection was not honestly and sincerely adhered to.

Tariff Board.

The time in which the tariff was prepared undoubtedly was so short as to make it impossible for the congress and its experts to acquire the information necessary strictly to conform to the declared measure. In order to avoid criticism of this kind in the future and for the purposes of more nearly conforming to the party promise congress at its last session made provision at my request for the continuance of a board created under the authority of the maximum and minimum clause of the tariff bill and authorized this board to expend the money appropriated under a joint resolution for the ascertainment of the cost of production at home and abroad of the various articles included in the schedules of the tariff. The tariff board thus appointed and authorized has been diligently preparing itself for the necessary investigations. The hope of those who have advocated the use of this board for tariff purposes is that the question of the rate of a duty imposed shall become more of a business question and less of a political question, to be ascertained by experts of long training and accurate knowledge. The halt in business and the shock to business due to the announcement that a new tariff bill is to be prepared and put in operation will be avoided by treating the schedules one by one as occasion shall arise for a change in the rates of each and only after a report upon the schedule by the tariff board competent to make such report.

It is to be hoped that the board will be able to make a report during the present session of congress on any of the schedules, because a proper examination involves an enormous amount of detail and a great deal of care, but I hope to be ready at the opening of the new congress, or at least during the session of that congress, to bring to its attention the facts in regard to those schedules in the present tariff that may prove to need amendment.

The progress of this plan, of course, involves the full co-operation of congress in limiting the consideration in tariff matters to one schedule at a time, because if a proposed amendment to a tariff bill is to involve a complete examination of all the schedules and another revision then we shall only repeat the evil from which the business of this country has in times past suffered most grievously by stagnation and uncertainty, pending a revision of the tariff by which all business directly or indirectly, and the effect of which no wise business man would ignore in new projects and new investments.

The time in which the members of the tariff board made during the last summer into the methods pursued by other governments with reference to the fixing of tariffs and the determination of their effect upon trade show that each government maintains an office or bureau of experts and clerical employees of which have made their life work the study of tariff matters, of foreign and home prices and cost of articles imported and the effect of the tariff upon trade, so that whenever a change is thought to be necessary in the tariff law this office is possessed of the most reliable information as to the propriety of the change and its effect.

I am strongly convinced that we need in this government just such an office or bureau. The tariff board, by making the tariff board already appointed a permanent tariff commission, with such duties, powers and emoluments as it may seem wise to congress to give. It has been proposed to enlarge the board from three to five. The present number is convenient, but I do not know that an increase of two members would be objectionable.

I recommend that congress establish a commission to determine as early as practicable a comprehensive policy for the organization, mobilization and administration of the regular army, the organized militia and the volunteer forces in the event of war.

Need For Additional Officers.

One of the great difficulties in the prompt organization and mobilization of militia and volunteer forces is the absence of competent officers of the rank of captain to teach the new army, by the unit of the company, the business of being soldiers and of taking charge of companies so as to render effective service. This need of army officers can only be supplied by provisions of law authorizing the appointment of a greater number of army officers than are needed to supply the commands of army troops now enlisted in the service.

In order that the militia of each state should be properly drilled and made more like the regular army, regular army officers should be detailed to assist the adjutant general of each state in the supervision of the state militia. But this is impossible unless provision is made by congress for a more considerable increase in the number of company and field officers of the army.

Fortifications.

I have directed that the estimates for appropriation for the improvement of coast defenses in the United States should be reduced to a minimum, while those for the completion of the needed fortifications at Corregidor, in the Philippine Islands, and at Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands, should be expedited as much as possible.

Philippine Islands.

During the last summer at my request the secretary of war visited the Philippine Islands and has described his trip in his report. He found the islands in a state of tranquility and growing prosperity, due largely to the change in the tariff laws which has opened the markets of America to the products of the Philippines and has opened the Philippine markets to American manufactures.

Panama Canal.

At the instance of Colonel Goethals, the army engineer officer in charge of the work on the Panama canal, I have just made a visit to the isthmus to inspect the work done and to consult with him on the ground as to certain problems which are likely to arise in the near future. The progress of the work is most satisfactory. If no unexpected obstacle presents itself the canal will be completed well within the time fixed by Colonel Goethals—to wit, Jan. 1, 1915—and within the estimate of cost, $375,000,000.

Among questions arising for present solution is the decision whether the canal shall be fortified. I have already stated to the congress that I strongly favor fortifications, and I now reiterate this opinion and ask your consideration of the subject in the light of the report already before you made by a competent board.

If in our discretion we believe modern fortifications to be necessary to the adequate protection and policing of the canal, then it is our duty to construct them. We have built the canal. It is our property. By convention we have indicated our desire for and indeed undertaken its universal and equal use. It is also well known that one of the chief objects in the construction of the canal has been to increase the military effectiveness of our navy.

Failure to fortify the canal would leave the attainment of both these objects in serious doubt. Rules and obligations which we should be powerless to enforce and which could never in any other way be absolutely safeguarded against a desperate and irresponsible enemy.

In determining what the tolls in the canal should be we certainly ought not to insist that for a good many years to come they should amount to enough to pay the interest on the investment of $400,000,000 which the United States has made in the construction of the canal. We ought not to do this, first, because the benefits to be derived by the United States from this expenditure are not to be measured solely by a return upon the investment.

The proper provision for the tolls ought not to exceed $1 per net ton. On Jan. 1, 1911, the tolls in the Suez canal are to be 7 francs and 28 centimes for one net ton—by Suez canal measurement, which is a modification of Danube measurement. One dollar a ton will secure under the figures above a gross annual income from the Panama canal of nearly $7,000,000. The cost of maintenance and operation is estimated at $2,000,000.

The next question that arises is as to the maintenance, management and general control of the canal after its completion. It should be premised that it is an essential part of our navy establishment in the canal, oil and other ship supplies, a drydock and repair shops conveniently located with reference to naval vessels passing through the canal. Now, if the government for naval purposes is to undertake to furnish these conveniences to the navy, and they are conveniences equally required by commercial vessels, there would seem to be strong reasons why the government should take over and include in its management the furnishing not only to the navy, but to the public, drydock and repair shop facilities and the sale of coal, oil and other ship supplies.

The maintenance of a lock canal of this enormous size in a sparsely populated country and in a climate where the disease from disease is always present, requires a large and complete and well trained organization with full police powers, exercising the utmost care.

I cannot close this reference to the canal without suggesting as a wise amendment to the interstate commerce law a provision prohibiting interstate commerce railroads from owning or controlling ships engaged in the trade through the Panama canal. I believe such a provision may be needed to save to the people of the United States the benefits of the competition in trade between the eastern and western seaboards which this canal was constructed to secure.

Department of Justice.

I am glad to say that under the appropriations made for the department of justice the attorney general has so improved its organization that a vast amount of litigation of a civil and criminal character has been disposed of during the current year. This will explain the necessity for slightly increasing the estimate for the expenses of the department. His report shows the recoveries made on behalf of the government, of duties fraudulently withheld, public lands improperly patented, fines and penalties for trespass, prosecutions and convictions under the anti-trust law and prosecutions under interstate commerce law.

I invite especial attention to the prosecutions under the federal law of the so called "bucket shops" and of those schemes to defraud in which the use of the mail is an essential part of the fraudulent conspiracy, prosecutions which have saved ignorant and weak members of the public and are saving them millions of dollars.

The violations of the anti-trust law present perhaps the most important litigation before the department, and the number of cases filed shows the activity of the government in enforcing that statute.

Judicial Procedure.

One great crying need in the United States is cheapening the cost of litigation by simplifying judicial procedure and expediting final judgment. Under present conditions the poor man is at a woeful disadvantage in a legal contest with a corporation or a rich opponent. The necessity for the reform exists both in United States courts and in all state courts. In order to bring it about, however, it naturally falls to the general government by its example to furnish a model to all states. A legislative commission appointed by joint resolution of congress to revise the procedure in the United States courts has as yet made no report.

I am strongly convinced that the best method of improving judicial procedure at law is by empower the supreme court to do it through the medium of the rules of the court, as in equity. This is the way in which it has been done in England.

Relief of Supreme Court From Unnecessary Appeals.

No man ought to have as a matter of right a review of his case by the supreme court. He should be satisfied by one hearing before a court of first instance and one review by a court of appeals. The proper and chief usefulness of the supreme court, and especially the supreme court of the United States, is in the cases which come before it so to expound the law and especially the fundamental law—the constitution—as to furnish precedents for the inferior courts in future litigation and for the executive officers in the construction of statutes and the performance of their legal duties. Therefore any provisions for review of cases by the supreme court that cast upon that court the duty of passing on questions of evidence and the construction of particular instruments, like indictments or wills or contracts, decisions not of general application or importance, merely clog and burden the court and render more difficult its higher function, which makes it so important a part of the framework of our government. The supreme court is now carrying an unnecessary burden of appeals of this kind, and I earnestly urge that it be removed.

Judicial Salaries.

I further recommend to congress the passage of a law providing for the increase in the salaries of the federal judges, by which the chief justice of the supreme court shall receive $17,500 and the associate justices $17,000, the circuit judges constituting the circuit court of appeals receive $12,000 and the district judges $9,000. The positions they occupy ought to be filled by men who have shown the greatest ability in their professional work at the bar, and it is the poorest economy possible for the government to pay such salaries so low for judicial service as not to be able to command the best talent of the legal profession in every part of the country.

Wiping Out of Postal Deficit.

For many years there has been a deficit in the operations of the post-office department which has been met by appropriation from the treasury. The appropriation estimated for last year from the treasury over and above the postal receipts of the department was $17,500,000. I am glad to record the fact that of that $17,500,000 estimated for $11,500,000 were saved and returned to the treasury. It is gratifying to report that the reduction in the deficit has been accomplished without any curtailment of postal facilities.

Upon the recommendation of the postmaster general I have included in the classified service all assistant postmasters, and I believe that this giving a secure tenure to those who are the most important executive officers in postmasters will add much to the efficiency of their offices and an economical administration.

The Franking Privilege.

The unrestricted manner in which the franking privilege is now being used by the several federal services and by congress has laid it open to serious abuses.

Parcels Post.

With respect to the parcels post, I respectfully recommend its adoption on all rural delivery routes and that eleven pounds be the parcels post limit, as made the limit of carriage in such post. The postoffice department has a great plant and a great organization, reaching into the most remote hamlet of the United States, and with this machinery it can do a great many things economically that if a new organization were necessary it would be impossible to do without extravagant expenditure. That is the reason why the postal savings bank can be conducted at a small additional cost and why it is possible to incorporate at a very inconsiderable expense a parcels post in the rural delivery system.

Peary.

I unite with the secretary in the recommendation that an appropriation be made to construct a suitable crypt at Annapolis for the custody of the remains of John Paul Jones.

The unparalleled achievement of Peary in reaching the north pole, April 6, 1909, approved by critical examination of the most expert scientists, has added to the distinction of our navy, to which he belongs, and reflects credit upon his country. Congress should give fitting and generous acknowledgment from scientific bodies and institutions of learning in Europe and America. I recommend fitting recognition by congress of the great achievement of Robert Edwin Peary.

For Eight Hour Day.

It seems to me from the past history that the government has been committed to a policy of encouraging the limitation of the day's work to eight hours in all works of construction initiated by itself, and it seems to me illogical to maintain a difference between government work done on government soil and government work done in a private establishment.

Workmen's Compensation.

In view of the keen, widespread interest now felt in the United States in a system of compensation for industrial accidents to supplant our present thoroughly unsatisfactory system of employers' liability (a subject the importance of which congress has already recognized by the appointment of a commission), I recommend that the international congress on industrial insurance be invited to hold its meeting in 1913 in Washington and that an appropriation of $10,000 be made to cover the necessary expenses of organizing and carrying on the meeting.

Safety Appliances and Provisions.

The protection of railroad employees from personal injury is a subject of the highest importance and demands continuing attention.

Negro Exposition.

I also renew my recommendation that steps be taken looking to the holding of a negro exposition in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the issuance by Lincoln of the emancipation proclamation.

Conservation.

Nothing can be more important in the matter of conservation than the treatment of our forest lands. Speaking generally, the government has reserved of the existing forests about 70 per cent of all the forest lands of the government. Within these forests (including 26,000,000 acres in two forests in Alaska) are 192,000,000 acres, of which 166,000,000 acres are in the United States proper and include within their boundaries something like 22,000,000 acres of agricultural land, now or to private individuals. We have, then, excluding Alaska forests, a total of about 144,000,000 acres of forests belonging to the government which are being treated in accord with the principles of scientific forestry.

The law now prohibits the reservation of any more forest lands in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming except by act of congress. I am informed by the department of agriculture that the government owns other tracts of timberland in these states which should be included in the forest reserves. I recommend to congress that the limitation herein imposed be repealed. In the present forest reserves there are many tracts which are temporarily forest land and which ought to be subject to homestead entry.

Coal Lands.

The next subject, and one most important for your consideration, is the disposition of the coal lands in the United States and in Alaska. At the beginning of the present administration there were classified coal lands in the United States amounting to 5,476,000 acres, and there were withdrawn from entry for purposes of classification 17,807,000 acres. Since that time there have been withdrawn by my order from entry for classification 78,977,745 acres, making a total withdrawal of 96,844,745 acres. Meantime of the acres thus withdrawn 10,061,880 have been classified and found not to contain coal and have been restored to agricultural entry, and 4,726,091 acres have been classified as coal lands, while 79,903,239 acres remain withdrawn from entry and await classification. In addition 337,000 acres have been classified as coal lands without prior withdrawal, making the present classified coal lands to 10,429,372 acres.

The question as to how great an area ought to be included in a lease to one individual or corporation is not free from difficulty, but in view of the fact that the government retains control as owner I think there might be some liberality in the amount leased and that 2,500 acres would not be too great a maximum. The leases should only be granted after advertisement and public competition.

The secretary of the interior thinks there are difficulties in the way of leasing public coal lands. I entirely approved his stating at length in his report the objections in order that the whole subject may be presented to congress, but after a full consideration I favor a leasing system and recommend it.

The needed oil and gas law is essentially a leasing law, in their natural occurrence oil and gas cannot be measured in terms of acres, like coal, and it follows that exclusive title to these products can normally be secured only after they reach the surface. Oil should be disposed of as a commodity by the barrel or barrels of transportable product rather than in acres of real estate.

Water Power Rates.

The water power sites subject is one that calls for new legislation. It has been thought that there was danger of combination to obtain possession of all the water power sites in a state then under one control. Whatever the evidence of this or lack of it, at present we have had enough experience to know that combination would be profitable, and the control of a great number of power sites would enable the holders or owners to raise the price of power at will within certain sections, and the temptation would promptly attract investors, and the danger of monopoly and extortion would not be a remote one.

However this may be, it is the plain duty of the government to see to it that in the utilization and development of all this immense amount of water power conditions shall be imposed that will prevent extortionate charges, which are the usual accompaniment of monopoly.

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DIED.

SUTTERLIN—At the residence of his daughter Mrs. Edward Mundy, 19 Harmony street, North Plainfield, on Wednesday, November 30, 1910, Gustave Sutterlin, aged 69 years.

DEMEZA—On Sunday, November 27, 1910, John, son of Charlotte and the late George H. DeMeza, of West Second street.

YOUNG—On Friday December 2, 1910, Mary Bohl, wife of Leonard Young, in her fortieth year.

TOWNSEND—December 1, 1910, Adaline Manning, wife of David Townsend, in the seventy-sixth year of her age.

HOFFMAN—On Sunday December 4, 1910, Alice B., wife of Peter F. Hoffman, aged 22 years.

BROKAW—At his late residence, 122 Hill Point avenue, Weehawken Heights, N. J., on Saturday, December 3, 1910, Edgar Stelle Brokaw aged sixty-four years.

On Christmas Shop Committee.

Mrs. Pierre Mali, of New York, whose summer home is on East Front street, is a member of the committee in charge of the Christmas shop for the benefit of the Stony Wold Sanitarium in the Adirondacks, which will be held on Tuesday, December 13, from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., in the Hotel Manhattan, New York.

Daughters of the Cross Will Give Tea

Invitations have been sent out by the Daughters of the Cross for a tea and sale to be given Friday, December 9, from three until six o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Samuel St. John McCutchen, 84 Myrtle avenue. There will be a sale of useful and fancy articles, cake and candy with 25 cents received at the door.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, of New Brunswick, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jennie McLaughlin, to Harvey J. Moynihan, of Bound Brook. The wedding will take place in the Spring. Both young people are well known in this city.

Following argument on the application for a writ of certiorari reviewing the action of the Council of Sea Isle City in adopting a resolution vacating the seat of Thomas E. Ludlam as a member, Supreme Court Justice Trenchard in Camden Monday reserved decision. Because he missed fifteen out of seventeen meetings of the Council, Ludlam's seat was declared vacant, and John Dallas was chosen his successor.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

Its Explosion in Bremerhaven Brought Death and Destruction, Killing One Hundred and Twenty-eight People.

The greatest fatality ever caused by an infernal machine is known as the Bremerhaven explosion, and it occurred near the end of 1875, when a fellow who called himself Thomas and who was said to be an American took up his residence with his family in Bremen. His finances were at a low ebb, and to replenish them he conceived the idea of sending to America some worthless but highly insured packages of goods. By the same vessel he intended to ship an infernal machine, which was to have exploded a few days after the vessel had left port. The explosion occurred, however, just before the package was put on board, causing terrible loss of life.

Thomas, whose real name was said to be Alexander, charged his machine with nitroglycerin, which he had procured in America and purchased the clockwork and the case containing the machine in Germany. The hammer of the clockwork, which was to act in six days after leaving port, was to strike a blow of thirty pounds weight. In his confession later Thomas said that when testing the clockwork the hammer smashed a mahogany table.

He sent the contrivance to Bremerhaven to be shipped on the Mosel for New York via Southampton. He himself took passage to the latter port, where he had arranged to ship his cases of rubbish for New York. The Mosel was to leave Bremerhaven on Saturday, Dec. 11, and on that day the infernal machine was sent to the dock, which was crowded with porters, passengers and their friends. For some reason that has never been explained the heavy case slipped from the crane on to the wharf as it was being lifted up the ship's side, and the charge was instantly exploded. Death and destruction were dealt around, 128 men, women and children being instantly killed, while fifty-six others were terribly wounded.

Thomas was waiting on board the ship to receive his case and see it stowed away in the hold, but right after the explosion he went to his cabin, locked the door and shot himself in the head with a revolver.

He lingered for several days in the hospital and made a full confession before he died.—Exchange.

A CRATER TOWN.

Where the Inhabitants Build Ships Inside Extinct Volcanoes.

Saba, in the West Indies, is one of the most extraordinary places in the world. By courtesy it is called an island, but it is really nothing more than the summit of an extinct volcano sticking up out of the sea.

Inside the crater live the only inhabitants of Saba. They live there because there is nowhere else for them to live, the outside slopes being nearly as steep as the sides of a house.

The place belongs to Holland, and the people are all Dutch. Nevertheless they speak English in their native tongue. They call their crater town Bottom because it is situated on the top of a mountain.

Although surrounded on all sides by the sea, they often spend weeks without seeing it, for that involves a long climb up to the rim of the crater. Still less frequently do they touch salt water, because to do so they must, in addition, climb downward for a distance of 1,500 feet by a precipitous rock hewn path known as "the ladder."

It is, however, in regard to their staple industry that these Dutch people who speak English and who live aloft in a volcano in a summit city called Bottom reach the extreme of topsy-turveydom. One might imagine them making balloons or kites or, in fact, anything but what they do make, which is ships—not ocean going liners, but good, serviceable schooners and luggers, whose repute is great all over the Windward islands. The ships when finished have to be hauled up to the rim of the crater and then lowered over a precipice into the sea.—Exchange.

African Pygmies.

The pygmies of Africa, says Captain Guy Burrows in his "Land of the Pygmies," are masters in the art of hunting. They can kill even elephants with their little bows and arrows, blinding the animal first by shooting at its eyes. Once he is blinded they never leave him till he falls. A pygmy, I have no hesitation in saying, eats, as a rule, twice as much as will suffice a full grown man. He will take a stalk containing about sixty bananas, seat himself and eat them all at a meal, besides other food. Then he will lie and groan throughout the night until morning comes, when he is ready to repeat the operation.

Error of Judgment.

"I thought, count, you were a dead shot?"

"I am."

"And yet, though you said you would shoot your adversary through the heart, you hit him in the foot?"

"It was an error of judgment. I thought his heart was in his boots. It turned out to be in its right place."

Wouldn't Be Convinced.

"Robson thinks he plays a good game of bridge."

"Yes, he does. I spent $27 the other night trying to disabuse him of the idea—and failed."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Plenty of It.

"Judging from the amount of it killed in this settlement," remarked a visitor in Plunkville, "I persoom there must be a bounty on time."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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June 15, 1910.

NEW YORK MAILS.

Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—4.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.50 a. m., 2.00, 3.55, 6.50, 7.35, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.

Arrive—8.40, 10.00 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.

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Close—6.30, 8.00, 11.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 3.55, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.

Close—11.50 a. m., 2.50, 7.10 p. m.

DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.

Close—6.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 and 7.45 p. m.

DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.

Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 3.55, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.

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Red, Blue and Yellow Are Favorite Colors For Designs on These Most Useful Articles.

An old fashioned garden bouquet in gayest colors on a simple linen bag and done in cross stitch marks the revival of an ancient idea in design and of a stitch that for many years has been considered more or less of the past.

The cream color of the linen background lends an old time softened effect to work which might otherwise be too gay in color. Reds, blues and yellows, although rather crude, melt into the creamy tone as they would not upon white and seem to ask you to consider the perfection of such needlework revivals.

Cross stitch appears again on a knitting bag so shaped that it may be carried over the arm. Revival is here too. The keynote of the idea for an old, old development of the knitters' favorite bag was on these lines. As to its design, it, too, is old, as are all cross stitch patterns, but in this piece of work a coarse basket surface supplies the size for the stitches without the basting on of canvas through which to work.

A heavy crash bag embroidered with flame colored linen floss of surprising coarseness shows several new touches for the lover of the bag serviceable.

The cord in itself is fascinating in its durability, being hand twisted and knotted from many strands of coarse raveling pulled from the material like the bag. Then the eyelets through which it is drawn are the interesting work of one who understood the combination of the durable with the ornamental.

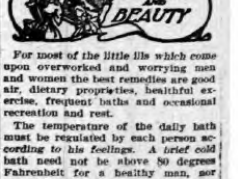
These eyelets have been made round, large holes pierced with a stiletto and surrounded, before being worked, with a brass ring. This, buttonholed over

with linen thread to match the crash, resulted in the strongest possible eyelets.

Of the making of bags there is indeed no end. The time has not yet come when the fancy working, the sewing bag or any one of the long list of useful pretty bags fails to interest those who make them as gifts or those fortunate enough to accept them, and with gratitude.

Bordered Bows.

This is what one milliner calls the big bows on many of the new hats, usually of white outlined with black. The bows themselves are frequently of lace or net and are edged with narrow pipings of satin. Sometimes the satin forms a lining which projects like a border all around the lace. Occasionally white edging black is seen also.



For most of the little ills which come upon overworked and worrying men and women the best remedies are good air, dietary proprieties, healthful exercise, frequent baths and occasional recreation and rest.

The temperature of the daily bath must be regulated by each person according to his feelings. A brief cold bath need not be above 80 degrees Fahrenheit for a healthy man, nor should it run below 65 degrees.

Physical exercise to be valuable as a health builder should involve a sufficiently violent exertion of the body, as a whole, to increase the ordinary strength and frequency of the heart beats and deepen the breathing.

HOME MISSIONS' NEEDS

Work Among the Unchurched in the Rocky Mountain District.

REV. MR. GRAY'S EXPERIENCES.

Cowboys, Ranchmen and Herders Hungry for the Gospel—Preaching Backed by a "Gun."

Those members of the Congregational church who stayed away from the meeting Wednesday missed one of the most interesting addresses on Home missions ever given in that church. Rev. W. C. Gray, who had been a missionary among the cowboys, ranchmen and sheep men of the Northwest for the past twenty-five years, was the speaker and his vivid accounts of the existing conditions *in that farther border of our great country* carried the conviction that there is a vast territory within our borders where the Christian religion has hardly reached.

The speaker graphically described the fight that he personally and in company with his devoted wife, has waged among the class of people in the mining towns where they did not want nor would they give a hearing to a "gospel slinger."

"A Connecticut divine," said Mr. Gray, "has said that there was no frontier to this country, that it was all filling up so rapidly that what we knew as frontier when Chicago was a village had all disappeared. But I tell you that we are in a more critical situation from an Anglo-Saxon and orthodox church viewpoint cut in the Northwest than ever before.

"I have heard through a letter that it is purposed by a syndicate of capitalists to bring to our shores within a certain period 250,000 Russian Jews and these propose to settle within twenty miles of New York city.

These foreigners are soon going to work their way to the new and fabulously rich country in the Rocky Mountains and that without being instructed in Christian living.

From figures at hand Mr. Gray said that 92 per cent. of the people in the west territory where he labors are outside the church. "But," he said " that is not because they do not want the gospel, but because they cannot get it. They are hungry for the story of the Cross ,but there are not enough to live on while working among these souls. Wyoming, practically undeveloped yet, is rich beyond the dreams of mortals. Rich in fertile lands, coal, iron, gold silver and asbestos, and when it is opened up there will be a rush to this promised land. Are you going to allow the millions of immigrants which come to this land of ours every year to obtain the ballot and assume the duties of citizenship without preparing them for such life? There is the very few Christian schools there. There are only about fifteen churches to each State. Half of the churches are pastorless. It will shock you to know that one-third of the area of the United States is in the same condition."

One story will suffice to show the need for Christian workers in the Rocky mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Gray went into a tent town where other missionaries had been driven out and one who had been murdered. Mr. Gray proposed to plant Christianity in that town and there was but one way to do it. With his wife he prepared to hold a meeting in the main street. They erected a tent and when the time for the meeting arrived they opened up their services armed with Colt revolvers. Mr. Gray keeping his trained gun upon the greatest bully of the town through his coat pocket. The bully saw he was absolutely at the mercy of the preacher and failed to create the disturbance which had been on the cards fearing the minister's gun. The meeting proceeded without a hitch and at the end the bully showed he was beaten by coming forward and shaking the Gray's hand. The Gospel became firmly imbedded in the hearts of some of the people in that town and today there is a flourishing church built of brick a large share of the expense of which was borne by the bully who threatened to do up the "Gospel sharp."

Several other touching incidents were related including instances of the chivalry of the cowboy and every *body present left the meeting convinced* that the United States is still a fertile field for the missionary right at home. The only thing needed to take the Gospel to those who are actually hungering for it is money.

Mr. Gray declared that the giving of the vote to the women had been a wise move in Wyoming as it is one almost entirely to them that gambling and other voices have been practically eliminated from their towns and high license prevails in the incorporated cities.

Owing to the increased demand for their ginger ale product, the Watchung Spring Water Company is building a large addition to its plant on Mountain avenue. The addition is fifty feet wide and 100 feet deep, one story high, and will be used for storing ginger ale consignments ready for shipment.

SCHUMAN-HEINK RECITAL

Society Crowds the Plainfield Theatre to Hear Great Contralto.

FINE BUT SHORT PROGRAM.

Criticism for Hurry of Singer—May Be Applause Was Not Sustained Long Enough to Suit Her.

Seldom has the Plainfield theatre held such an audience as that which completely filled the house Friday Society was there which was a guarantee that something out of the ordinary was to happen or was happening. Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, one of the most noted contralto singers of the times and the biggest public favorite who has ever sung a lullaby in German was there to further impress her great personality upon us.

Nothing can be said further than has already been said of this wonderful woman and her magnificent art. *It has all been written.* But the fact that it was a singer's first appearance in Plainfield must go on record and the impression created on some of those who had never heard her *must be told.*

At the conclusion of the first number, an aria from Sapho, Madame Schumann-Heink got an ovation. The deep notes of her lower register gave *one the impression that it was not a* woman who was singing, but a robust tenor and caused one woman in the balcony to exclaim audibly "hasn't she a remarkable voice!" If the *woman had not been utterly sincere* the remark would have created the people in the immediate vicinity to laugh. Another woman of mature years was moved to tears during the *rendition of Salter's "Cry of Rachel,"* and reasonably, too. This was probably the most impressive selection of the evening.

A repetition of the lullaby by Herr- *man was demanded and given.* The translation into this funny little composition robs it of its real German savor, but what was not understood by the German text was supplied in *the singer's expression and brought* a storm of applause. The concluding number on the program, Harold's "A Child's Prayer," was sung as only Madame Schumann-Heink can sing it. *Intimitably, she captured her audience* and graciously responded to an encore. Mrs. Katherine Hoffman was her accompanist and performed admirably.

Much adverse comment was caused by the apparent hurry in the contributions of the singer. It appeared to some that notwithstanding the promises held out that there would *be no curtailment of the numbers* there was a speed developed that was unnecessary and contrary to the rightful expectations of the audience. It seemed, though, that the applause at times was rather perfunctory than enthusiastic and might account in some measure for Madame's brevity.

The Musical Club is to be congratulated upon having made a success of their venture and thanked for having given Plainfielders the opportunity of hearing the great artist.

ARISTOCRACY OF MINDS

THE VERY LATEST FAD

Mrs. Vance Cheney, founder of the School of Living and Health, with headquarters at the Hotel Collingwood, New York, delivered a lecture on the subject of "The New Aristocracy," Wednesday afternoon at the studio of Mrs. McNeill Hopcraft in the Babock building. There were about fifty women present, who listened with interest to the exposition of the doctrine of "The New Aristocracy." The doctrine is an application of new thoughts and new ideas to the old order of things without a disarrangement of the present mode of life, being an aristocracy of minds and kindred spirits, not of wealth, antecedents or blue blood.

It is supposed to suggest a new plane of living, where culture, appliances and women and women can meet together on a mutual basis. It is primarily an aristocracy of the mind, to develop self-command of one's faculties, self-control, self-knowledge and the spirit of service.

Mrs. Cheney talked about an hour, at the conclusion of which she was asked questions relative to the formation of a League of Right Living and Thinking in this city. Miss Bertha Vandiveer Willis sang a solo to the evident pleasure of the women present. She was obliged to respond to an encore. Miss Bertha Whitney was at the piano.

An "Informal Card Evening."

The members of the Park Club enjoyed an "informal card evening" at the club, Saturday night. There was a large attendance and a great many engaged in playing cards. During the evening light refreshments were served.

—Street Commissioner Gavett's men have been busy the past week cleaning up West Front street and several other thoroughfares in the West End; also the gutters and catch-basins.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 11, 1910.

Topic.—How must a Christian be different from others?—II Cor. vi, 14-18. Led by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

There is no need scarcely to argue the question that there should be a difference between a Christian and others who are not Christians. One is *ruled supremely by the will of God* and possesses the mind and spirit of Christ. The other does not possess these characteristics, and hence there is a wide separation between them. The very essence of Christianity is separation and consequently difference from the other people of the world. One becomes a Christian by being called of God to separate himself from the "world, the flesh and the devil," which are for the most part the associations of non-Christians. Being called of God to separation, the Christian has implanted within him a new principle of life, which *widely* separates him from others. Therefore in his thoughts, his beliefs, his words and deeds the Christian must be different from others.

The difference is not one of form. It does not consist in wearing different costumes or dress. The Puritan never made a Christian. The most wicked and sinful of men could have *easily possessed* and worn one of them. The Christian has no reason to dress differently from any other people. In fact, such methods of manifesting their difference from others often smacks too much of a possible insincerity. The Christian needs no outward garb or badge to convince others that he is different from them. If his words and life do not do this no weight will be given to his claim by that with which he may clothe himself. This principle should also apply to the Christian ministers. Why should they by clerical dress be distinguished from others, except upon occasions when *they are* performing purely ministerial duties? Do judges wear their robes upon the street and in public places that they may say, "I am a judge?" In so doing they would only be laughingstock of themselves. Imagine a refined and cultured man in these days of buttons and badges wearing a badge with the inscription "I am a gentleman" upon it. *It would at once stamp him as a snob.* Culture and refinement do not need to be advertised. They manifest themselves in action. So should the Christianity of the Christian minister. If *it does not, no tinseled gown or white* tie, years behind the style, can convince others. Such actions speak aloud that garbs and dress cannot drown them.

The tendency today is to lessen the manifestation of the real difference between Christians and others. In ordinary conversation can any one tell which is the Christian? In places of *dubious amusement is the separation* complete? It should be by the absence of all Christians. In business circles can the Christian always be told from the outside? It is very *doubtful in the majority of cases.* There are those who claim that they can tell a Christian by the glory shining from his face. What folly! The whole world is full of people *who are not different from the children of* God. Is there strictness in drawing the line in matrimony? Do believers only marry believers? Do they even think of this question when considering the matter? *It is not proved* by marriage itself. Many Christians marry unbelievers.

The line of separation and of difference should be more sharply drawn. There is no *fellowship between right*eousness and unrighteousness, between Christ and Belial, the temple of God (the Holy Spirit within our hearts) and idols. "Wherefore (let us) come out *from among them and be separate,"* as the Lord Himself hath said.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xx. 1-7, 8-11, 12-17; Prov. x. 1-7, 22, 25; Ps. i; Matt. v, 33-37; Rom. xii, 1, 2, 17-20; Eph. iv, 1-3; vi. 5-9; Phil. ii, 1-8; Eph. iv, 20-32; I Pet. i, 15; Rev. ii, 10.

Loyalty Its Keynote.

The Christian endeavor society *stands for loyalty* to the church and its services as no other organization in the church does. So strenuously does it believe in this that it has put this matter of church attendance into the heart of its pledge. It insists on the idea as one of its cardinal principles and issues booklets and articles on the subject and in every way strives to promote it.

But it cannot be expected that one organization of the church will do what the whole church is bound to do or that one organization will counteract all the other influences of the *church and community that make* against churchgoing.

I have noticed that pastors who blame their young people for not going to church often say very little *about the delinquencies* of the older church members in this respect. Why do they not blame the older church members who do not go, or the members of the Sunday school who stay at *home in the evening*, or the members of the ladies' missionary society, or the brotherhood?

But I must also said, "These organizations do not require their members to *be faithful to the church services."*

Then so much the worse for them, for no organization has any right in a church that does not promote loyalty to the church and its services. In any *event, the purpose and methods of the* Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in the future, as in the past, will always be to promote thoroughgoing loyalty to the church and all its services.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.

Inspiration of a Junior Society.

Some one said, "Boys will be boys." He forgot to add, "Boys will be men."

JUNIOR BOYS' BANQUET

Hope Chapel Organization Enjoys Supper and Helpful Addresses.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS HEARD.

Dr. W. T. S. Lumbar and Rev. G. A. Warner Tell the Youthful members about the Right Way of Living.

The importance of boys' work and the special care needed in the development of the youthful members of the community, were subjects brought out and dwelt upon by men prominent in this field of effort at a public initiation and banquet of the Junior Boys' department of Hope chapel, Wednesday. The principal addresses were made by Rev. Dr. W. T. S. Lumbar, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Baptist church of Newark; Rev. George A. Warner, of Holy Cross church; C. W. Bingeman, secretary of boys' work at the local Y. M. C. A., and A. M. Harris, superintendent of the First Baptist church junior department. Their remarks were of brief duration, but those kind that leave an impression upon the minds of those for whom they are intended.

Sixty members of the junior department enjoyed the banquet, thirty of whom were initiated during the evening. Promptly at 6 o'clock Mitchell's orchestra of six pieces struck up a lively air and the thirty regular members of the organization marched into the room, taking alternate seats on each side of the main table. After an opening prayer by Rev. Dr. Lumbar, the new members were ushered into place at the speakers' table. In addition to those already mentioned were Charles F. August, leader of the junior department; G. Herbert Condict, superintendent of Hope chapel Sunday school; B. F. Tallamy and other invited guests. Arthur Walls, president of the junior organization, presided as toastmaster in a very capable manner.

Dr. Lumbar was the first speaker and gave the boys a plain, everyday talk on the right way of living. He pointed out that it is the manly, upright fellow who commands respect and admiration and makes the best citizen. *The boy who tells false*hoods, he said, and prefers to be a sneak is always found out and never amounts to anything. He urged his hearers to make the most of themselves while they are young, living the right sort of lives, being manly at all times and above all avoid deceit and evil associations.

Dr. Lumbar was followed by Rev. George A. Warner whose remarks were in a similar strain with added thoughts. He declared that in order to live right, it is not necessary for a boy to lose his manliness or his boyish enthusiasm. Good, healthy sport is always conducive to proper morals and the body for the tasks that come later in life. It is impossible to drive a boy or fool him into doing the right thing, Mr. Warner said. He must realize it himself and determine to shape his own course, keeping it with the help of the influences that are always to be had for the asking. In conclusion the speaker told his young auditors that mistakes were always made but the proper thing to do is to make an honest confession to parents or pastor and to resolve not to make the same one twice.

Brief addresses by Messrs. Harris, Bingeman, Condict and August followed and letters of regret were read from Congressman Eugene F. Kinkead, of Jersey City; Mayor Charles A. Fisk and Mayor-elect Moy, who had been invited but were unable to be present. Several excellent solos were rendered by Bertram F. Tallamy, accompanied by Joseph Denny.

The supper was an elaborate affair and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. It was served by a committee of women composed of Mrs. Charles G. August, Mrs. Thomas Hendry, Mrs. Gertrude Rittenhouse, Mrs. Donald McInnis, Mrs. Aaron H. Snyder and Mrs. Walter Bradford. The Sunday school room where the banquet was held, was festooned with bunting and a large American flag graced the platform.

The affair was arranged by Mr. August and credit is due him for its complete success. He was assisted by President Arthur Walls and Secretary Harry Shirley, of the Junior department.

"Little Miss" Fincke Celebrates

Dorothy Fincke, of 1122 South avenue, celebrated the sixth anniversary of her birthday on Thursday. She received many handsome presents and a jolly good time was in*dulged in by the following who were* present: Aaria Galbraith, Polly and Lottie Stewart, Madge and Katherine Wilmerding, Betty James, Harry Wernig, Charlotte and Emma *Verschnur, Edward Fincke, Dorothy* Fincke, of this city, and Elizabeth Curley, of New York.

Easy to Get Along With.

"Is she easy to get along with?"

"Yes, indeed. She believes everything you tell her."

Constitutionallbet ads. pay.

HANS WAGNER LOSES TITLE OF CHAMPION BATTER

Although Crandall, of New York, and Goode, of Boston, rank ahead of Sherwood Magee, the Philadelphia star, in the National League averages *just made public by Presi*dent Tom Lynch, the Quaker City outfielder is easily the star wicker in the senior major organization.

Magee played in 154 battles. He *stung the ball at a .321 clip.* Fourteen players who participated in more than fifteen games last season have their names down in the National League's exclusive class of batters.

Hans Wagner who held the title of best swatter for four seasons, is seventh on the list. Three members of the Giants are in this class, Snodgrass and Devore, being the players to get in the limelight with Crandall.

The Giants outhit all the other clubs in team batting, the Brooklyns being the weakest batting club. Magee, besides leading the National Leaguers at the bat, scored more runs than any other player, going from plate to plate 110 times. Other players who scored 100 or more runs were Byrne, of Pittsburg, and Higgins, of St. Louis. Wagner made the greatest number of hits—178; Beaker excelled in steals, pilfering seventy bags, and Snabe was the most expert sacrificer, doing the martydom act thirty-seven times. Other leaders were: In two-baggers, Byrne, 43; in three-baggers, Mitchell, 18; in home runs, Beck and Schurg, each 10. Athletics who played in every game in which their teams participated were Mitchell and Wheat.

The records follow:

Crandall, New York..	43	25	.342
Goode, Boston	29	29	.332
Magee, Philadelphia..	154	172	.321
Campbell, Pittsburg..	74	92	.326
Hofman, Chicago	135	155	.325
Snodgrass, New York..	112	127	.321
Wagner, Pittsburg ...	150	178	.320
Wilhelm, Brooklyn ...	15	6	.316
Lobert, Cincinnati ..	97	109	
Bates, Philadelphia...	131	152	.305
Devore, New York...	130	149	.304
Konetchy, St. Louis..	144	157	.302
Schulte, Chicago	150	168	.401
Paskert, Cincinnati ..	141	152	.300

ASSEMBLY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Central New Jersey Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew held a meeting Thursday night at the Grace Episcopal church on East Fourth street. Officers for the *coming year. They were:* President, J. Wesley Hegeman, of North Plainfield; secretary, C. P. Yoeman, of New Brunswick; treasurer, Frederick L. Dibo, of Elizabeth; chapiain, the Rev. Robert MacKellir, of Red Bank; vice-presidents, Robert Noble, of South Amboy; E. L. Coyte, of Asbury Park; P. S. Dixon, of New Brunswick, and Walter P. Wilson, of Trenton.

Resolutions were adopted in memory of James L. Houghtelling, founder of the Assembly. After the meeting a supper was given by the women of Grace church. The Rev. H. P. Lyman Wheaton, D. D., of the Church Temperance Society, delivered a lecture upon the "Rule of Service" in the Central New Jersey Assembly. Services were held in the chapel and the sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Fenton, of St. Luke's church, Metuchen.

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS RECORDED WITH CO. REGISTER

The following transfers of local property have been recorded in the office of County Register F. H. Smith at Somerville:

Morris Rabinowitz et ux. to Benjamin Esralsky, westerly corner West Third street and Pond place, Plainfield, $1; same to Jacob Pashin, lots 64, 66, 67, 68, block 122, "Park Map," Plainfield, $11; Enoch Berry et al. to Highland Park Realty Co., northeasterly side Leland avenue, 51 feet of George street, Plainfield, $1; Robert J. Kirkland, sheriff, to Charles W. McCutchen, corner Leland avenue and Washington street, Plainfield, $1,655; Potter Printing Press Co. to Patrick McDonough, southeasterly side South Second street, 431 feet northeasterly of Grant avenue, Plainfield, $1; same to Cormick McDonough, southeasterly side South Second street, 502 feet northeasterly of Grant avenue, Plainfield, $1; same to John P. McDonough, southeasterly side South Second street, 574 feet northeasterly of Grant avenue, Plainfield, $1.

New Opera Bags.

The newest opera bags are made of materials woven in the Louis XIV. period. Gray is the favorite color, as this shade accommodates itself readily to any gown. Within each bag are found a pair of opera glasses, a bonbon box, card case, memorandum book, mirror and scent bottle.

Prometheus had just stolen the fire from heaven.

"That's nothing; can you light a last match?" we cried.

Thus he realized his feat was little.—New York Sun.

MERCHANTS CLERKS' HOP

Association's Guests at Dance and Supper Numbered Five Hundred.

ALL HAD A JOLLY GOOD TIME.

Theodore J. Shirley Chairman of Committee for Successful Event at Sebring's Hall Last Night.

The supper and dance tendered to *their employes by the Merchants'* Hall was the most successful affair Association Wednesday in Sebring's of the kind ever held by that organization. Upward of four hundred

—Photo by Stone.

A. E. FORCE,
President of the Merchants' Association.

invitations had been issued by the committee and nearly five hundred young people were present. Dancing began at 8 o'clock and ended at 2 this morning. An intermission was taken at 11 o'clock to permit the guests of the association to enjoy a collation served by one of them.

During the evening many of the prominent merchants of the city dropped in to watch the dancers and enjoyed one of the liveliest spectacles they had seen in many a day. *The arrangements for the affair* were in charge of a committee of which Theodore J. Shirley was chairman, with the following members as assistants: A. E. Force, H. *P. Greenwood, M. C. Van Arsdale,* J. S. Johnston, H. Schuldenfrei, A. C. Lohrman and Herman Schwed. Charles Suhr's Imperial orchestra furnished the music.

The supper and dance was given to the employes by the merchants and all the expenses were defrayed by them. The young people showed their appreciation of their employers' *generosity by a round of cheers* before the dancing finally broke up.

In speaking of the affair during the evening Chairman Shirley said that it was probable that another dance would be given before the end of the season and in any event the merchants proposed to make the dance and supper an annual affair for the benefit of their clerks. The *Merchants' Association having been* merged with the Board of Trade into the new organization, the Chamber of Commerce, will make no difference in the social enjoyment which it is proposed to maintain indefinitely.

The supper was served by Erwin Y. Nenighbor, of Thomas Timbo's, in the rear of the hall, a part of which was partitioned off for the purpose. Eighty dinners were served at a time and it took a half dozen relays to complete the service. A good menu was partaken of by all present.

The officers of the organization: President, A. E. Force; first vice-president, H. Schuldenfrei; second vice-president, P. H. Duttenhoffer; secretary, H. P. Greenwood, and treasurer, J. S. Johnston.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS EVELYN HILLMAN

The funeral service of Miss Evelyn Hillman, daughter of Mrs. Sarah K. Hillman, was held at the late home Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended by relatives and friends, including many young friends and schoolmates of the departed; also the Sunday-school class of which she was a member.

There were many beautiful floral tributes from the Sunday-school and Young Women's Missionary Society, of the First Baptist church, of which Miss Hillman was a member.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Cnambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the services, reading appropriate Scripture selections and making a few remarks in which he spoke of the fact that Miss Hillman was one of the Sunday-school class of nine young women provided by herself, and Miss Hillman was the first one to break the circle. During the service Mrs. Charles K. Shreve sang, "We Will Never Say Good-Bye in Heaven," "Bringing in the Sheaves," and "Safe In the Arms of Jesus."

The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the pall-bearers were Egbert Fountain, Heber Cubberly, Stanley Jacobs, Leslie Leland, Clifford Hillman and Leslie Slocum.

MR. HOOLEY CHAIRMAN

Selected to Head Committee to Investigate Borough Wire Conditions.

FOR UNDERGROUND CONDUITS.

State Trust Co. Made Depository for Funds, Building Permits—Employees to Be Paid in Advance.

The communication recently written by Edwin E. Hooley in reference to a system of public conduits and possible cheaper electric light charges for North Plainfield, as published in The Daily Press two weeks ago, was received by the Borough Council and read at the regular monthly meeting, Friday night. It was referred to the Public affairs committee and later chairman W. L. Smalley offered a *resolution that a committee of* five be appointed to investigate existing and possible conditions, to see what might be done and that Mr. Hooley be made chairman. It was *carried unanimously and later Mayor* Smalley named Edwin A. Boyer, Charles W. McCutchen, Meredith Dryden and William F. Williams as the other members.

In his communication, Mr. Hooley called the Council's attention to the fact that the borough streets are soon to be torn up for the installation of sewers and that the present is the time to put a plan in for public conduits. He stated that he considered the present rates of the P. S. C. for electric lighting exhorbitant and regretted that there is no competition. The light voltage carried by the overhead wires, he said, was such that could be overcome by placing them underground. He realized, he continues, that the cost of such an undertaking would not repay any one company unless it secured an exclusive franchise, which virtually would put the people at the mercy of the favored company. Mr. Hooley expressed the belief that the borough would soon get back the first cost of public conduits and besides would release the poles from paying the present exorbitant rates of the Public Service Corporation. At the present time it is practically free from competition as the Council would hesitate to authorize the erection of a double line of lights for fear of killing the sidewalk line. In conclusion Mr. Hooley offered to foot all bills incurred in carrying out the suggestions he set forth.

With Mr. Hooley as chairman, it is probable that no time will be lost in studying every phase of the matter and presenting a complete report to the borough fathers.

The remainder of the business transacted at the meeting was almost entirely of a routine nature. Charles Nichols was appointed a member of the sewage commision and the Council was authorized to secure the approval of the State Board of Health in its plan to discharge the effluent from the proposed sewer beds into Green brook. On resolutions offered by Mr. Rogers the December pay warrants were ordered drawn before Christmas for the convenience of employes and that an auditor be secured to inspect the books of the borough collector and treasurer. On motion of Mr. Smalley the State Trust Company was designated as the depository of the borough funds.

The following building applications were granted: Thomas E. Currin, chicken house, Mountain avenue; Edgar C. Schenck, dwelling house on Westervelt avenue, 26.6 by 34 feet; G. H. Dalley, Somerset street, dwelling house, 24 by 32; George Hummer, alterations to house on Grandview avenue, known as the Weiss property.

The report of Recorder Dolliver showed that during November there had been fifteen arrests and $10 in fines collected. The tax collector reported a balance on hand of $23,- 195.63.

Chairman Stahl, of the Street Committee, reported that the expenses of the month had been $246 and that the year would probably be closed within the appropriation. The Plainfield Trust Company presented a communication asking that it be named a depository for a part of the borough funds. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

On motion, the Council adjourned to meet on Friday evening, December 20, to close up the year's business. At the close of the session the members met in executive session with W. J. Buttfild, chairman of the sewage commission.

He Got the Slipper.

Bob was telling about his visit to the country. While there he had acquired some rustic idioms, and his mother was correcting these as he proceeded.

"Well, we goes up—"

"Went up."

"Went up on the farm—"

"To the farm."

"To the farm and there we see—"

"We saw."

"We saw a little kid—"

"Little child. Now begin again and tell it properly."

"Well, we went up to the farm, and there we saw a goat's little child."

(Further narration suspended.)—Exchange.

LID DOWN AT DUNELLEN

Only One Violation of the Sunday Closing Law on its First Enforcement.

PETER RATTI KEEPS OPEN.

Sold a Dozen Oranges and Is Fined $10 By Mayor Sandford—Will Make It a Test Case.

The Sunday closing ordinance or "blue law," as it is popularly termed, went into effect in Dunellen Monday, and as a result one arrest was made. Peter Ratti, a fruit dealer, sold a dozen oranges to a customer and was haled before Mayor William S. Sanford. His Honor imposed a fine of $10 and when Ratti refused to pay he was thrust into a cell. He declared he would not there before he handed over the money but his wife became nervous and produced the amount. There were no other violations of the ordinance so far as known, although one fruit dealer kept open house for the ostensible sale of coffe and sandwiches.

The closed Sunday ordinance was passed by the Dunellen Council at the November meeting and it is said to have been introduced as the result of a quarrel between Mayor Sanford and Ratti over the payment of street sprinkling assessments. The executive told the fruit dealer he would have to pay a certain amount and the latter demurred. It is alleged that His Honor was considerably nettled and declared that something might happen. At any rate, the ordinance was passed, shutting up the barber shops and prohibiting the sale of fruits, candies, ice cream and even cigars on the Sabbath.

Ratti closed his store at sundown Friday night and did not open until sundown Saturday. The curtains were lowered on the front windows Sunday morning as a further precaution. The place, however, seemed to be the only one picked out for special surveillance and Marshal James Benson was detailed to watch it. The proprietor ordered him out. After the oranges had been sold, the marshal came back and told Ratti the mayor wanted to see him at the borough hall. There was no warrant exhibited or any statement made as to what he was wanted. He complied with the request and was then told he had violated the law, the fine being imposed immediately. After his release following the payment by his wife he sent for William G. DeMeza, this city, to act as his counsel. On the advice of the latter he did not sell anything else during the day.

In conversation with a Daily Press reporter today, Mr. DeMeza said that the case would be carried to the last resort to prove that Ratti had acted within his rights. The fact that his place was closed from Friday to Saturday night complies with a Sabbath observance irrespective of his religious belief. Beyond this, he said, Mayor Sanford had set aside all legal restraint in acting as complainant, prosecutor and judge. No official has a right to have anything to do with a case in which he is interested. Before Marshal Benson invited Ratti out, the lawyer continued, Dunellen required Constable Robert L. Peirce to make the arrest, but the latter refused to unless provided with a warrant. The counselor declared that Ratti would open for business next Sunday and that if he were able to repeat trouble with the officials would strike an unexpected snag.

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS RECORDED WITH CO. REGISTER.

The following transfers of local realty have been recorded in the office of County Registrar F. H. Smith at Elizabeth:

Enoch Berry et ux. to International Distributors Corporation, southwesterly side Emerson avenue, corner Midway avenue, Plainfield, $1; same to same, lots 13-14, block C, map of Highland Park, Plainfield, $1; Shiloh Baptist Church to Jacob Parfitt, southwesterly side Cowperthwaite street, Plainfield, $1; Mary J. Titus et al. to Samuel Taub, New street, corner Central Railroad Co., Plainfield, $1.

Farrell—Mulligan.

A belated marriage notice came to hand this morning, but it is none the less interesting for that. William Farrell, of New Town, was married on November 22 to Margaret Mulligan, of this city, by Rev. R. M. Bacon, pastor of St. Mary's church, at the rectory. The bridal couple was accompanied by Edward J. Connelly and Miss Ann Whalen who were witnesses of the ceremony. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Farrell left for New Haven, Conn., where the groom has prepared a home. They are living at 22 Dickerman street, New Haven.

Fence Catches Fire.

The board fence in the rear of the Friends' burying ground on Watchung avenue caught fire, Saturday afternoon. A still alarm was sent to fire headquarters and No. 2 hose was sent out. Two extinguishers were used in killing the blaze.

TEACHES THEM ENGLISH

Miss Zoe Bateman Instructs Foreigners at Lincoln School.

HAS GRATIFYING RESULTS.

Class Outgrows Room at Y. M. C. A.—Education Board Furnishes One—Many Pupils Attend.

When the Board of Education gave its official sanction Monday to the use of a room in the Lincoln school by the Young Men's Christian Association there was revealed a phase of the movement for better education which has not been publicly announced and which has been going on for over a year with a large measure of success.

Under the tutelage of Miss Zoe Bateman of this city, classes in English for Italians, Poles, Hungarians, Danes, Germans and Greeks have been conducted and with gratifying results all along the line. Miss Bateman has given three evenings each week during the school season to the work began a year or more ago in the Y. M. C. A. building, but as the teaching these foreigners. As the work grew the room became overcrowded and it was necessary to seek other quarters. Herbert E. Parker, general secretary of the association sought and obtained permission for the use of the school room and for more than a month the room in the Lincoln school has been in use for the purpose.

Miss Bateman has the assistance of Pastor Baretty, of the Italian Mission as well as Albert Coletta, who is something of an English scholar, and whose work is of great value to Miss Bateman. Just at present Mr. Coletta is unable to be with the class, but will return to the work just as soon as his business permits.

The average attendance at these classes has been about twenty and as high as seventy have been enrolled at one time. The scheme had but a small beginning, but when the foreigners came to learn the opportunity placed at their disposal to learn the language many took advantage of it and today are so far advanced that they can speak readily.

Miss Bateman said this morning that is was a revelation to her to see with what ease the foreigners remember what they are taught. Instances of where students would attend one or two meetings and then remain away for a time, were mentioned as proving the assertion that their memories are good, for when they would return after a week or two they were able to repeat understandingly what they had learned and appeared eagar to learn more.

PAUL DIETRICH INJURED IN HUNT CLUB CHASE

Four of the riders with the Watchung Hunt Club on its weekly chase, Saturday, received bad falls, and one of them, Paul Dietrich, of New York, upon "LaPoloma," the seasoned hunter, went off and broke a bone in his hand, which required the services of a physician. Mr. Dietrich was not able to finish. The hounds were met at the old Brass Kettle Inn, Scotch Plains, the scent being found on the Jarvis farm. From that point the chase led over the hills back of Westfield, through Mountainside, over the mountains to the "Deserted Village," where a check was held.

Just before the check was made, four horses tried to negotiate a stiff four rail fence up a hill and went down. Those who went off were Paul Dietrich, Peter Hauck, Jr., W. H. Wildey and Huntsman Henry Watkins, and all were badly shaken up. Mr. Wildey was upon "Sunshine;" Mr. Hauck rode "Virginia," while Huntsman Watkins rode "Jersey Lily".

The scent was again picked up on *the Ackerman estate and the going* to the finish on the Fullerton farm was extremely trappy, requiring good judgment on the part of horses and riders from one hill to the other. Those who finished were Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H.; Edward Finch, E. P. Newall, C. F. Wildey, Jr., Fred Algers, W. H. Wildey, C. W. Fisk, C. E. S. Bellows and Huntsman Henry Watkins.

Picked for All-State Team.

The Denver Republican of Friday last, in picking an all-Colorado football team, has selected William Crawford Douglas, of this city, who is a student at the Colorado School of Mines, as one of the ends. Douglas is a veteran of the gridiron and the School of Mines team this season. He was formerly a member of the Plainfield High School eleven, graduating class '07. He stands very high in his studies at college.

His $500 Bond Forfeited.

The bond for $500 given by Fred Schnell, of Elizabeth, for his appearance in court this morning, was declared forfeited by Judge Runyon, when neither Schnell nor his counsel appeared in court. John Reuter, of Elizabeth, was the bondsman.

NEW LIABILITY LAW BEING PREPARED

To discuss the proposed employers' liability and workmen's compensation act, about 150 labor men from all sections of the State met at Michel's Hall, at 66 South Orange avenue, Newark, Sunday. The draft *of the measure as prepared by a special* committee of the State Federation of Labor was submitted to them and after about three hours' consideration it was decided to engage the services of a lawyer, who will whip the bill into shape for presentation to the Legislature.

In a general way, the bill as submitted to the labor men met with their approval, and only as a matter of precaution it was decided to have it returned to the committee with instructions to hire a lawyer so that the constitutionality of the bill could not be questioned. Section 4 of the proposed bill which had to do with the liability of the employer were satisfactory and provoked applause for the committee's handling of this part of the subject.

The law provides that employers, their agents or servants, shall not, in case of accident or injury, be permitted to defend themselves with the contention that such death or injury resulted from negligence of a fellow-servant or that the employe had assumed the risk of such injury or death. It is further provided that employers be prevented from setting up as a defense any rule or contract as exempting them from liability.

The meeting of the labor men was followed by a special session of the *committee having the proposed le*gislature in hand. The members of the committee are Cornelius Ford, John H. McLean, James Matthews, Samuel McGuire, Roswell Aimes, William Barbour, Joseph C. Oswald and Leonard Stalk.

The interest manifested by the various unionists as the bill was taken up section by section led to many discussions over technicalities in the bill. In voting that the draft should first have the approval of the best legal talent obtainable, the delegates agreed that the committee continue its efforts. It was also decided to send out an appeal to the various labor organizations in the State asking for financial aid in the matter.

MRS. EDDY, SCIENCE CULT FOUNDER, DEAD

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, who always insisted upon being called the "discoverer and founder' of Christian Science, died at her splendid mansion on Beacon street, in the Chestnut Hill section of the city of Netwon Mass., at 10:45 o'clock Saturday night, aged 89 years. Death was due to an attack of pneumonia, from which the aged woman suffered about a week or ten days, in the opinion of Dr. Stanhope Georgeson L. West, of Newton Centre, who was called Sunday afternoon and viewed the body.

Alfred Farlow, chief press agent for the church of which Mrs. Eddy was the head, said Yesterday afternoon that it was simply a case of old age but last night after being hectored by the reporters, he gave out what the medical examiner had put upon the death certificate. These words were "natural causes, contributory cause probably being pneumonia."

For more than a week Mrs. Eddy had been ailing, or, as a Christian Scientist put it, "had been in error."

BASEBALL STARS WANT TO BE MADE UMPIRES.

When the National Baseball League meets in New York December 13 the question of adding new umpires to the organization's staff will be given keen attention, according to President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, when he returned to his office for duty Saturday. There has been much complaint within the last few years of several of President Lynch's officials, and efforts are to *be made by the different club own*ers to have a change if possible. The change is feasible if President Lynch wants to give several new men a trial for the position. There are five applications in now for a tryout on the National League staff, and they have been made by former ball players who, if given the opportunity, are more than likely to earn a regular berth. Those men are Henie Peitz, Carl Lundgren, Bill Gleason, Jack Doyle and Fred Tenney.

The applicants for positions on President Lynch's staff have been connected with baseball for many years, and if their experience is any criterion they should have no difficulty in "making good" if given the chance. Since Lundgren joined the major league ranks he has umpired numerous games, and Fred Tenney once made the statement that the former southpaw twirler would make a good official. Gleason has a "scrappy" temperament and probably would assume the same aggressive attitude as "Hank" O'Day. Fred Tenney, Doyle and Peitz are known to the baseball fans, and although they might not have had any experience in calling balls or strikes, are fit to be given a chance.

ELKS LODGE OF SORROW

Former U. S. Senator Towne Delivers Address on Immortality.

JUDGE WM. RUNYON EULOGIST.

Rev. G. A. Warner Delivers Invocation and Benediction—Superb Music Heard by Great Crowd at the Theatre.

More than fifteen hundred people gathered in the Plainfield theatre, last Sunday to attend the memorial services of Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, B. P. O. E., and many others who could not gain entrance were turned away. The theatre was literally packed when the services began. Owing to a mishap to the train which brought former Senator Charles A. Towne here he was late in arriving, necessitating a re-arrangement of the program. Judge Runyon delivered the eulogy before the oration, but otherwise the program was completed as originally intended.

Exalted Ruler, Joseph Noonan presided and opened the ceremonies by declaring the objects of the organization and calling upon the officers to rehearse their obligations. A finely rendered chorus, "Friend After Friend Departs," followed. An orchestral selection was followed by the opening ode, "For Auld Lang Syne," and Rev. George A. Warner delivered the invocation. Miss Millie Potter and Frank Croxton, soloists, of New York city, sang, the former rendering with splendid feeling and effect "Abide With Me" and Mr. Croxton sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" which was followed by "Onward" Miss Potter and Mr. Croxton sang a duet, "The Lord is My Light."

Judge Runyon's eulogy was a magnificent effort. Each one of the seven departed members was remembered in words of feeling and respect and an impressive tribute he paid to that many were moved to tears and emotion was visible on the faces of hundreds in the audience. The members memorialized were: Daniel Detweiler, Herbert S. Taylor, Robert L. Thomae, Colin Fleming, Herbert Brooks, Charles C. Burnet and Maze Edwards, all of whom passed away previous to 1910. There were no deaths of members in 1910.

Mr. Towne's address was an erudite exposition of reasons for human faith in immortality. No such speech has even been heard here before and hundreds departed from the meeting profoundly impressed with the belief that there is another life beyond this which has been prepared by an all-wise Creator. He will reveal to us the hidden mysteries of it all in His own good time.

Mr. Towne took a text "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" and declared that the existence of these mansions was a fact than a hope. "The words of the Master predicates," he said, "a sincere belief in a future life or a continuity of life. I come, not as one to immortalize the departed Brothers, but to strengthen the faith of you in the faith in a future life.

"My acceptance of the fact of immortality is not based merely on what my parents installed into me as a boy nor yet is it alone the innate hope which every human has, but it is what I have gained by a profound study of the philosophy of what I would term a scientific demonstration. There are three attitudes taken by the question presented to us, each of which must have its own separate interpretation. First, there is the sufficiency of phenomena. This is found to begin in the anthropological period which produced the 'exaggerated man' and in which polytheism prevailed. When there was worshiped a god for every different emotion of the mind. Second, materialism, in which science predominated and where men tried to find a mechanical equivalent for conscience and lastly a period in which Science and Religion began to be involved in a war of words. Of course, it is impossible to make a scientific demonstration of immortality, but the cause of the growing flower, the color of its petals, the magnificent feats of nature point to a supreme power.

*"The conscience needs no demon*stration. It is immediate and as it changes and grows you have knowledge. We can know nothing of the universe except what comes to us through our senses, therefore, there must be a Power that directs and sensitizes the vibrations which impress themselves upon our brains. Evolution as championed by Darwin is marvellously charged by Science. While the immensity of God's universe staggers the mind, it brings the majesty of the infinitude of creation and premises the mansion of which I have spoken."

Mr. Towne followed the evolution of man from the "Cave man" of thousands of years ago to the man of today with his cultivated mind and said that this was a part of the Creator's great plan which leads gradually to perfection. Perfection to be sought after by souls which he to follow. "Development began with man's mind," declared Mr. Towne, "and it has proceeded along that line until the senses have been brought to such condition of infinitesimal conception that today we are not in ignorance of some of the purposes of God and we can read in the heavens the immensity of his greatness. Millions of worlds there are which are infinitely greater than ours. Is it impossible that God intends these other worlds for our habitation? No, it is the course of evolution after His own plan. Our great republic, greatest among nations, shows that the whole trend of evolution is away from the scientific and toward the spiritual. It is not the plain advancement of physical perfection, but the growth of the human soul. Science in its abstract sense is in consonance with Religion and we are warranted by every analogy of Science in believing that nothing is or can be destroyed and it is inconceivable to believe that life is destructible.

"Let us hope that some of you take this thought home with you and study the subject with the light you have had and I am sure that the result will not only gratify you but it will cause you to take the broad view that God has prepared the mansions for you in the eternity which is to follow."

Following Mr. Towne's oration the Elks' chorus sang Sullivan's "Lost Chord," Mr. Croxton singing the obligato. The audience joined in singing "Lead Kindly Light" followed by "Thee" and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. George A. Warner followed by the singing of "Peace, Perfect Peace," by the Elks' chorus.

The music was under the direction of William E. MacClymont, who has trained the chorus of twenty male voices. Every number of the music was sung with magnificent expression and caused much favorable comment. Elks all over the country held similar ceremonies yesterday.

OSTERGALAND ROMANCE CULMINATES IN WEDDING

In the presence of a gathering of friends numbering fifty in all, Miss Anna Samuelson and Bernhardt Gelberg, both of this city, were married Saturday night at the home of Fred Van Epa., of Netherwood avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Estlund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church.

Miss Samuelson was attired in white satin and carried bride roses. She was attended by Miss Augusta Gelberg, sister of the groom. Victor Thuren acted as best man. The bride was given away by John Gjetelsen, an intimate friend. While the bridal party was assembling, the wedding march was rendered by George Peer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held during which refreshments were served. At its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Gerberg left for their new home at 404 East Fourth street. The groom is employed as a foreman at the Diamond factory. Both he and his bride are natives of Ostergaland, Sweden, and their wedding is the result of a romance commenced in that place. They received a large number of presents from friends.

PLAINFIELDERS ATTEND BAPTISMAL SERVICES.

John Console, of this city, and Mrs. Antonio Cerchiaro, of New York city, took part in the baptism of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jannuzzi's infant daughter at St. Joseph's church, Bound Brook, Sunday afternoon. The ceremonies were performed by Rev. W. F. Dilch, pastor of the church. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jannuzzi, where an elaborate supper was served. Among those present were Raffaele Pizzo and son, Joseph Pizzo, of this city.

During the afternoon music was rendered by an orchestra. Those who attended the parents and their infant were Antonio Cerchiaro, Frank Jannuzi, Pasquale Capano, Joseph Capano and John Console. John Buono sang several selections. Others assisting were Orazia Maggioso, Jerry Russo, Antonio Console, Dominick Pandolfi and James Cajsolujro.

SALAVATION ARMY PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Preparations are well under way at the Local Corps of the Salvation Army for their Christmas distribution of dinners, toys and clothing for the local poor. For many years past hundreds have been cared for who otherwise would have had very little. This year the need being as great as ever, every effort will be put forth to make it equally as large.

Contributions of money, toys, and warm underclothing for children and provisions are asked for. The officers and members of the Army from years of experience know who is needy and who is lazy and it is hoped that the necessary help will be sent for this worthy cause to insure its success. Applications for dinners, etc., will now be received at the local headquarters on East Second street.

Sang 'The Vision of St. John.'

The choir of the First M. E. church rendered the cantata, "The Vision of St. John," at the evening service, yesterday, under the direction of J. Edmund Hall, choirmaster and organist. In addition to the cantata there was an anthem and a quartet selection in which Miss Bertha vanNuis Willis sang solo parts. In the cantata most of the solo work is for the tenor, which part was taken by Mr. Hall, and S. Frederick Smith organist of Grace church, presided at the organ. The music was well rendered and enjoyed by a large congregation.

DEMOCRACY AND WOMEN

Miss Jordan, of Smith's Faculty, Says Ballot Would Lessen Women's Power.

OPPOSES EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

"Relation of Women to Economics" Subject of Instructive Address Heard by Monday Afternoon Club.

Inspite of Monday's storm, a large audience gathered in the Hartridge School auditorium to listen to the lecture before the Monday Afternoon Club on "Democracy and Women," by Miss Mary A. Jordan, professor of English literature, Smith College. The lecture was the last in the course selected for club study on "The Relation of Women to Economics" and was against woman suffrage.

Miss Jordan said democracy at its worst was chaos come again; democracy at its best was the Kingdom of God come on the earth. In real democracy, she said, there was very high spiritual aristocracy that believed in the liberty, equality and fraternity of souls. Some people, she added, wish to be spiritual slums though their lives in high places. She considered democracy in five aspects, social, political, industrial, intellectual and religious. One practical misconception, she said, was the confounding of government with legislation. Government, she affirmed, was both better and worse than legislation.

She paid a very high tribute to the pioneers in the cause of Woman Suffrage, Anna Dickinson, Miss Mitchell, Julia Ward Howe and Susan B. Anthony, who worked so valiantly for education and intellectual progress and who gained their points without woman suffrage. Miss Jordan did not believe that the problems of democracy would be solved by giving the ballot to women. In practice, it would be the multiplication by two of time, expense and social energy. Economical problems, she said, are beyond legislation. The ballot to woman, she believed, would give her less influence than she now wields, when, without belonging to any organization or party, she can use her influence independently for any good end she may wish to promote.

An interesting discussion followed the lecture when Miss Jordan replied to the questions propounded by the audience.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS' TEETH IMPROVING

The Board of Education met last Monday in the usual place and transacted the usual routine business, all of the members being present except Dr. Hedges. The Tax Collector reported having received during the month of November school funds to the amount of $4,513.72 and the custodian of school funds reported a balance on hand to November 30 of $21,534.54.

Reports were received from both medical and dental inspectors which showed that during the month 1,012 pupils had been examined by the doctors and 1,741 by the dental inspectors. The latter reported that conditions among the pupils had improved greatly since last spring when the first examinations were made. The pupils are giving more attention to their teeth and are improving in health and cleanliness. The board gave its sanction to the use of a class room in the Lincoln school which is being used three evenings a week as place of instruction in English for foreign residents, the story of which will be found in another column.

MRS. ALICE B. HOFFMAN; LONG ILL, PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Alice B. Hoffman, wife of Peter F. Hoffman, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison D. Overlack, died at 10:40 o'clock Monday night at her home, 22 Duer street, following an illness of over a year with tubercular trouble. Everything possible was done to restore the young woman to health and strength, but to no purpose. She fought bravely against the ravages of the disease.

Mrs. Hoffman was born in Cambridgeport, Mass., twenty-two years ago and had been a resident of Plainfield about four years. Two years ago she was married. She is survived by her parents, a tenmonths' old daughter, Doris; three brothers, Max, Bernhard and Arthur Overlack; also two sisters, Mrs. Bernardine Getchius and Mrs. Helen King. The brothers and sisters reside in Newark.

"Art in Education."

The Plainfield Mothers' Association will meet with Mrs. W. M. Sandford, Jr., of 127 Crescent avenue, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be an address by Miss Beatrice Weller on "Art in Education." It will be a chalk talk.

PRIVATE LETTER BOXES

All Persons Recieving Mail by Delivery Must Obey Order.

POSTMASTER BIRD NOTIFIED.

To Save Time of Carrier and to Obtain Prompt Service, the Rule Is Adopted at Washington.

The postoffice department at Washington desires that private mail receptacles shall be provided by all patrons of the city delivery service in Plainfield. Postmaster Bird has been asked to request all persons receiving mail from the carriers to put up conveniently accessible letter boxes on their residences or make a proper opening in the front door so that mail can be dropped inside. Such action will enable the postmaster to give a more prompt and better delivery service with the means at his disposal, since carriers can cover more territory in less time if not compelled to wait for an answer to their ring.

Postmasters throughout the country have received the same instructions.

Private receptacles for mail are also of great convenience to the householder, obviating the necessity of responding to the carrier's call at inconvenient moments and permitting the safe delivery of mail in the absence of members of the household. They also obviate the occasional *necessity of a carrier procuring* on his route without delivering mail because of failure to answer his ring within a reasonable time and enable him to make deliveries to patrons' homes at the other end of the route at an earlier hour.

It has been shown by actual experience that the benefits derived by the patrons of city delivery from the use of such receptacles far outweigh the small expense involved.

An ordinary letter box can be purchased for about one dollar, and Postmaster Bird is very anxious that the patrons provide themselves with these letter boxes as soon as possible.

As an example of the time they may be saved, take for instance a carrier who has 200 stops to make on one delivery. He is required to lose an average of thirty seconds at each stop while waiting for the response to his ring at the door, he will have wasted on that trip one hour and forty minutes in time.

By this example it can readily be seen what tremendous saving in time can be accomplished should every one provide themselves with letter boxes and the man at the end of the route can rest assured he would receive his mail at least one hour earlier on each delivery.

The expense involved upon each patron of the office is small and it is earnestly hoped that all householders will take up this matter at once and provide themselves with letter boxes.

The postal department estimates that $6,000,000 a year could be saved, in time, if this request of the government was generally obeyed.

BAD MAN AMMON GOES GUNNING FOR RELATIVES

Thomas Ammon, a borough resident, went on a little spree Saturday night. He got well intoxicated and the more he drank the madder he got because his wife had dared to go to the home of her folks on upper Duer street to spend the evening. Finally he sallied up to the house with a shot gun and carried on awful heroics. He said if his wife didn't come out he'd either plug the front door full of lead or plug himself, he wasn't sure which, and the family thought he meant what he said and telephoned the police. Marshal Kiernan responded, immediately putting a *quietus on the bad man* by taking away his weapon. The family said they could handle him after that and if the officer would please go away everything would turn out all right. The marshal complied, but had hardly reached headquarters when he was called back. He was prepared to arrest the disturber, but again the family demurrred and he left after giving Ammon a good scolding.

There was no further call after that and it is inferred that the family asserted itself.

Funeral of Mrs. David Townsend.

The funeral servies of Mrs. David Townsend was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. R. Mason, at Bound Brook, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Villiers, pastor of the Peddie Memorial Baptist church, officiated, of which Mrs. Townsend was a member, conducted the service. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and the floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The pall bearers relatives of Mrs. Townsend, were J. C. Manning, Clifford D. Manning, Charles Rocap, Walter Manning, Howard Manning and Howard Randolph, all of Plainfield.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. XLII — PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY DECEMBER, 15, 1910. — NO. 49.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

STATE MARRIAGE LAWS

Discussed by Rev. Elizabeth Padgham, of Rutherford.

AT EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

Early History's Apparent Laxity Explained—Why Women Insist on Equal Rights.

"Marriage Laws in New Jersey" was the subject of a lecture before the Equal Suffrage League of Plainfield and North Plainfield on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Champlain L. Riley, in the borough. The speaker Rev. Elizabeth Padgham, gave an interesting discourse. At the business meeting the enrollment committee reported the addition of four names to the membership roll and Mrs. E. F. Feickert was appointed a member of the Society for Moral and Social Prophylaxis. This appointment entitles the local league to receive the literature of that society.

Mrs. Padgham has for several years been a minister of the Unitarian church in Rutherford. Before getting down to her subject she said it was a pleasure to speak to a group of Suffrage women, for in her own town there are not enough women interested in the subject to form an organization. The last time she had spoken on Suffrage was at the regular meeting of the Ministers' club, where her hearers were all men who all applauded her sentiments and favored equal suffrage.

Miss Padgham gave a comprehensive history of New Jersey's attitude toward the marriage contract as disclosed in the laws from the earliest colonial times to date. "In our early history," she said, "conditions revealed what at first glance would seem a lax state of affairs, but that is explained thus; the natural relaxation from the extreme ecclesiastical authority in the countries whence the new settlers had come and the predominating influence of the Society of Friends whose adherents were here in large numbers and whose peculiar faith was respected by the law of the land."

Following an outline of the various laws passed by the State Legislature from 1852 until 1910, when the license law went into effect, Miss Padgham carried her audience through the various enactments calculated to give greater protection to women's property rights. But she declared that none of special laws the State discriminates against all women citizens and it is for this reason that New Jersey women, married and single, are insistent upon their rights of citizenship being restored.

Miss Padgham received a vote of thanks for her address.

PHILATHEA BIBLE CLASS OF BAPTIST CHURCH ELECTS.

The Baracca and Philathea Bible classes of the Temple Baptist church, held regular business meetings at the church, last night, in their respective rooms. The reports of the committees of both classes were presented and discussed . A social hour followed the transaction of business. The Philathea class elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Edward Baker, Sr.; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Gullberg; secretary, Mrs. R. Joslin; assistant secretary, Mrs. Westerfield; treasurer, Mrs. H. Bouton; financial secretary, Mrs. Alex Campbell; press reporter, Mrs. Charles Brewin; teacher, U. B. Crane; assistant teacher, Mrs. Metler.

Hospital News.

Only routine business was transacted at the December meeting of the board of governors of Muhlenberg hospital, held in the Frost building on Monday evening. This was the medical report for November as submitted: Patients remaining November 1, 27; admitted during the month, 70; total ward patients treated, 97; cured, 40; improved 11; died 4; operations, 60; dispensary patients treated, 59; dispensary daily visits, 183; total hospital days, 1048; in the tuberculosis pavilion, one patient was discharged and seven remain. The charity ball committee reported the arrangements as already told in these columns, for the annual ball.

Playing at So. Norwalk, Conn.

Miss Gloria Gallup and Farrall Mc Knight, who will be remembered as two clever members of the Plainfield Stock Company, are now members of a stock company at South Norwalk, Conn., and are making a hit. Last week they appeared in "Brewster's Millions."

—McIntyre Concert Thursday evening, High School auditorium. Mme. De Moss, soprano, and Horace Britt, 'cellist, soloists. Seats $1.50 at Armstrong's. 12 13 3***

REV. DR. ZELIE TELLS OF THE PASSION PLAY

Under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Crescent Avenue church, the Rev. Dr. John S. Zelie gave a lecture in the church chapel last night, on the Passion Play of Oberammergau. The women of the congregation had been given a cordial invitation to attend and as a result there was a large audience.

Dr. Zelie took occasion to witness the presentation of the play while abroad last summer, and his address was based on the personal impression gained from viewing the wonderful spectacle. He presented numerous phases new to his hearers while entering into details of the preparation and presentation of the play.

The lectue was illustrated with about 100 splendid stereopticon views secured by Dr. Zelie while in Oberammergau.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL HELD BY TRINITY'S C. E. SOCIETY

The Christian Endeavor Society of Trinty Reformed church held a Christmas social at the church, last night, the affair being largely attended by members of the society and friends. There were many enjoyable features which helped to pass an enjoyable evening, among them a large Christmas tree, elaborately decorated. There were placed on the tree a large number of presents, numbered and others at random were numbered with tags and then the duplicates distributed among those present.

In this way everyone received a gift and the distribution caused no end of fun, as some of the gifts were exceedingly funny. The distribution was made by "Santa Claus," in the person of Alfred W. Dunavan, who made an excellent Santa.

Another amusing feature was a "postoffice game." The boys deposited their addressed envelopes at the postoffice, and duplicate tags were distributed among the young women. They called at the office received their mail and in this way secured their partners for refreshments. When the "postoffice" was opened, it looked just like the "5:30 mail" at the postoffice, so great was the demand for letters. During an intermission refreshments were served, consisting of cake and pineapple sundaes. Afterwards the young people enjoyed playing other games. A pleasing feature was a fine program by Guest's orchestra, which enlivened the occasion The rooms were decorated in green and white.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised Elmer Gayle, chairman; the Miss May Randolph Elsie Dunavan, Myra Dunavan. Marie Hahn, Mrs. Alfred W. Dunavan, Roy Layton, Arthur Geakill, Alfred W. Dunavan and Russell Doeringer.

WINFIELD SCOTT POST ELECTS.

Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., at its regular meeting, last night, elected these officers: Commander, William C. Smith; senior vice-commander, Stephen R. Struthers; junior vice-commander, Ernest H. B. Green; quartermaster, John R .Naylor, surgeon, Josiah Unangst; chaplain, Nathan C. Pennington; offrec of the day, I. L. McVoy; officer of the guard, Edward Vanderwey; trustees, William Smith, William Hand, I. L. McVoy; delegates to department encampment, John R. Naylor, Isaac E. Houston, Stephen R. Struthers; alternates, Job Coddington, John Wagner, Edward Vanderwey. The installation will take place the first meeting in January.

"Three Twins" Pleases Big Audience

The performance of the "Three Twins," with Clifton Crawford as "Tom Stanhope," and the original company, delighted a capacity audience at The Plainfield theatre, last night. Although the musical comedy had been seen here three times before, it proved a strong attraction. Clifton Crawford was the big hit, while the various musical numbers, together with the dancing and singing of the principals and the chorus, were well received. Marie Fanchonette was just as clever as ever in the "Yama-Yama" and other dances, while Daisy Leon won favor with her singing.

Will Inspect New Clubhouse.

The new clubhouse of Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, located on West Front street, will be inspected by the members and their friends, tomorrow night. The clubhouse is now about completed, being furnished throughout in an attractive way. The date for the formal opening will be announced soon, when elaborate arrangements will be made to entertain the mebers and their friends.

GOLFERS OF THE FUTURE

Leighton Calkins Wants Some Incentive for the Youthful Golfer.

ADDRESS THE "MET." ASS'N.

Resolution Offered by President of the P. C. C. is Adopted at Annual Meeting at Sherry's.

Officers were elected and various matters discussed at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association held at Sherry's, New York, last night, when President Leighton Calkins and Julius E. Erickson were present to represent the Plainfield Country Club. These officers were elected: President, Frederick S. Wheeler; vice-president, Jas, L. Taylor; secretary, Wynant D. Vanderpool; treasurer, Mortimer N. Buckner; for executive committee, the above officers and Findlay S. Douglas, Harry V. Keep, John Reid, Jr., Joseph P. Knapp and John M. Ward.

Five clubs made bids for the annual amateur championship of the association, but no action was taken. No offer for the open championship was received, whereupon the committee was asked to think it over for a while. Leighton Calkins, assistant secretary of the association, made a strong plea for a rising generation of golfers in a resolution in which he urged the organization to conduct an annual junior tournament, this resolution which was well received, was referred to the executive committee with power to act, the Fox Hill Golf Club offering its course, in case a tournament is rarranged.

Mr. Calkins said:

"In government, in able officials, in ancestry and general loyalty to the best traditions of the game in this country, we are in no sense wanting. In one respect, however, we are behind the times. We are not producing a younger generation of tip-top players capable of holding their own with the young men in the game from other sections of the country. Without any desire to reflect on the last Lesley cup team, it is only right to point out that the Metropolitan Golf Association has still to rely on the "old guard"—all honors to it for holding its own for so many years against the encroachments of youth —as its mainstay in these yearly matches. When the "old guard" will last, after five successive victories, and the time has come when we must help out our grand old guard. They are overworked, becoming a bit winded. We need younger men to help carry the load. The old guard will soon be septuagenarians and later octogenarians. Time will show its revenge, and the ranks must be recruited .

"Take also our national amateur championships of recent years. The East still relies on the men who brought honors to us a decade ago. As against this we have to do battle against a veritable arm of young and enthusiastic warriors who sweep Western plains, and all but wrest our laurels from us .

"Seriously, gentlemen, the situation is acute. They are giving birth to golfers in the West ,while we content ourselves in these parts with the same old names. The "grand old man" himself can hardly last forever. We must be up and doing.

"I suggest, therefore ,the great desirability of doing something to stimulate interest in golf on the part of our boys. We ought to look into the future. We must make up warriors to carry on the fight and maintain the prestige of our district when our honor champions of the past shall have earned their retirement from active competition.

"I offer this resolution: Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that a junior tournament—in addition to the amateur and open tournaments—be held during the coming season, open to the young men and boys connected with the clubs belonging to this association; all questions to date, conditions of tournament, age of competitors, prizes to be offered, and other details, to be referred to the executive committee of the association with power."

Proctor's Fine Show.

Proctor's show this week is a fine one. "The Minister's Wife," a rural sketch presented by Frances Stevens & Co., is a delightful comedy; The Drapers in "That Girl from Mobile," are clever; Pauline Moran, singing comedienne, is especially good; Ted and Kate Gibson, in "The Mysterious Mr. Raffles," tells an unusually good story .

Making Americans.

"Making Americans" will be the title of a talk at the First Presbyterian church tonight at the regular meeting of the Home Missionary Society. Stereopticon views showing the mode of arrival and examination at various incidents connected with the missionary work will be shown.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR M'INTYRE CONCERT

Plainfield music devotees will have another opportunity tomorrow evening to listen to the offerings of the McIntyre trio assisted by Mme. Hissem de Moss, a New York soprano of note as it goes without saying

Mme. Hissem de Moss.

that a treat is in store for those who attend the event at the High School auditorium.

The program offers two trios by noted masters, Arensky's in D minor, four movements, allegro moderato, scherzo, elegia and finale; and Haydn's No. 1, adagio and rondo. As usual, Mr. McIntyre will be at the piano, William Grafton King, violin and Horace Britt, whose splendid playing received recognition on November 10, will be the 'cellist. Mr. Britt will be heard in two solos, Meditation, from suite and Gavotte, by Pepper.

Mme. de Moss will sing a group of classics which includes ,(a), the aria from Mignon, "I am Titinia;" (b), "Four by the Clock," Mallinson-Langford; (c), "My April Lady," Converse-VanDyck; (d), "Love's Philosophy," Hahn-Shelley.

$400 FIRE CAUSED BY HENSEY'S THAWING OUT

An unoccupied house on Laramie road, belonging to Mrs. Bridget McCullough, was badly damaged by fire at about noon today. Flames had spread from the first floor to the attic when the firemen arrived and they had about an hour's fight. The loss is placed at $400, covered by insurance.

John Hensey, a painter has been at work on the house and this morning started a fire in the kitchen sink to get warm. He became so absorbed in imbibing heat that he failed to notice the blaze working its way into the wall. He was still enjoying the warmth when somebody noticed the flames on the outside and telephoned fire headquarters.

Chief Doane started for the scene in his auto but it's speed kept getting less and less as he went out Park avenue, so that finally a small boy running along the sidewalk kept pace with the machine. Fortunately Alexander ,Milne appeared with a regular automobile and the chief got to the fire. He saw at once that it was a dangerous blaze and turned to box 76 at Park avenue and Arlington place to turn in an alarm. Even then he reached the fire before the apparatus that had answered the telephone call.

It is not reported officially, but rumor has Hensey secured enough heat before leaving the place to last him the rest of the winter.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Cooney.

The funeral service of Mrs. Mary Cooney, who died yesterday after a short illness, will be held at the late residence, 664 West Fourth street, Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Mary's church, at 9 o'clock, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. The burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

W. C. T. U. Parlor Meeting.

The W. C .T.U. will hold a parlor meeting at the home of Miss Anna Bolce, of Park avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. C. Bodine will tell of the national convention held in Baltimore and there will be a social hour.

Will Meet Hounds at Westfield.

The Watchung Hunt Club will hold its weekly chase Saturday afternoon, meeting the hounds at the Westfield station of the New Jersey Central at 3 o'clock. It is expected that a number of New York riders will take part in the hunt.

Sesame Club Meeting.

The Sesame Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. F. Glenny, 331 East Sixth street.

ONLY A TEN CENT TOY

What an Inexpensive Gift Will Mean to Some Poor Little Tot.

THE GOOD FELLOWS ENLIST.

Here's a Chance for the Red Blooded Ones to do Some Real Good —Read the Letter Today.

In telling what toys mean to the little ones, in this and in all ages, the Trenton True American said yesterday:

"In every teeming city of this Republic, in the deep forests of the far north ,among the orange groves of the south, in the farm homes of the middle west, out on the bleak plains of the prairie states, beyond the peaks of the Rockies, where rolls the Oregon, in California's 'clime of perpetual roses,' there are toys, treasured up against The Children's Days of Days.

"And, thanks to the spread of the gospel of Him who said, 'Suffer the little children to come unto me,' the merriment of this season is not confined to this Republic. In all the Americas, in all the continents beyond the seas and in all the islands of the seas, wherever there is home and wherever the Story of the Child in the Manger at Bethlehem has been told, the children now are singing by day and dreaming by night of the coming of Christmas—and their toys."

The sublime happiness of the child when it finds a toy in its stocking over the fireplace on Christmas morning "is more nearly angelic than anything to be seen this side of heaven itself."

But indescribable must be the pain suffered by the poor little one that has climbed upon a chair and put its chubby little hand into the stocking only to find that it is empty. To it Christmas is a sad, sad day. There are hundreds of just such little ones in Plainfield. That is why the Good Fellow is appealing to those of his kind. Last year he found more than 500 little boys and girls who would not have known the joys of the Christ Child's day had it not been for the Good Fellow.

Good Fellow's letter reprinted on another page again today, has already resulted in many recruits, but several hundred are needed to accomplish the purpose—bringing real joy to all the poor little tots in Plainfield.

Here is a sample letter received by mail:

"I am a little boy of ten years My papa says I am big enough to be a Good Fellow, and please Mister Good Fellow, I have a nice toy that Santa Claus brought me last Christmas. I will send it to you to give to a little boy of my age."

Bless his little heart, this little man has overlooked the real spirit of the idea. No toys, nor money, is to be sent to Good Fellow—the gifts must be made directly by the Good Fellows themselves to the poor little ones—therein lies the beauty of the scheme.

JAMES M. SMITH, OF THIS CITY, DEAD AT MONTCLAIR.

James M. Smith, a resident of this city for a great many years, died yesterday at Montclair where he had been living for several months. No particulars concerning Mr. Smith's illness have been received as yet. His home in this city was on Elmwood place, where he resided with his son, William Montgomery Smith. He was a painter by trade and followed it up to a few years ago.

About two years ago Mr. Smith underwent an operation for the removal of a growth on his head and at that time his condition was critical. He appeared to recover from the effect of that trouble and enjoyed very good health. Mr. Smith was a member of the First Baptist church. He is survived by two sons, William Montgomery Smith and Ferdinand O. Smith, the latter of New York, and two daughters, one of whom resides in Orange. Announcement of the funeral will be made tomorrow.

CLERGYMAN TELLS OF EDINBURGH CONFERENCE.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Crescent Avenue church held the annual meeting yesterday afternoon. The customary address was made by Rev. Dr. J. H. Odell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Scranton, Pa. and related to the Edinburgh conference in June, which he attended and participated in. The address was of absorbing interest.

The usual thank offering for missions was received at the close of Dr. Odell's talk and a social hour followed, during which tea was served.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

MISS SAUNDERS WEDDING AT HOLY CROSS DEC. 31.

Invitations have been issued by William L. Saunders, of Rockview avenue, to the marriage of his daughter, Miss Louise Saunders and Maxwell Evarts Perkins, of Windsor, Vermont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 31, at 12 o'clock, at the Church of the Holy Cross. A large number of invitations have been issued and the ceremony will be witnessed by many prominent society people of the city and the borough, as well as from distant points.

Rev. Prescott Evarts, of Boston, a relative of Mr. Perkins, will perform the ceremony, assisted by Rev. George A. Warner rector of the Church of the Holy Cross.

Mr. Perkins is the son of Mrs. E. C. Perkins, of Boston, and a grandson of the late Senator William M. Evarts. He now holds a position with Charles Scribner's Sons, of New York.

ADROIT THIEF NABBED BY BOROUGH POLICE

Frank Brown, a young colored man living on West Fourth street, is locked up at borough police headquarters, charged by the police with stealing a gold watch and chain worth $40 from the home of James McKenna on Linden avenue. The prisoner denies the charge and swears by the sacred possum that he is the victim of a magician or some sleight-of-hand artist who slipped the jewelry into his clothing. He will be arraigned before Justice Snape tonight.

McKenna has just moved from Somerset street to his new address and this morning engaged John Smalley to move over a last load of trunks. The latter hired Brown to help him do the lugging. After the men had been at the house Mrs. McKenna discovered that her watch and chain had disappeared from a sideboard in the sitting room. The police were notified and Chief Weiss went looking for Brown.

The officer was standing in front of fire headquarters on Somerset street, shortly before noon, when Smalley's wagon came along. Brown was on the front seat and he was invited in the building. He stoutly denied taking the watch while a search of his clothes failed to reveal it. He was then taken to the police station where the chief started in to disrobe him. He had gotten pretty well along when a bulge in the lining of the man's overcoat attracted his attention. The watch came to light soon after having been dropped down through a slit to the bottom of the garment.

It is said that the expression on Brown's face was a study to behold.

"H-h-how did that get in there," he stammered. "Somebody did it when I wasn't lookin'. Yes, sir, some guy put it there to get me in wrong."

"Sure," assented Chief Weiss; and the guy's name was Brown. Back to cell No. 3 for yours" and the victim of the magician was led away.

HERE'S WHERE "FARMER" DONS EVENING CLOTHES.

James E. Martine, the primary choice of the Democrats for United States Senator, has been invited by Governor J. Franklin Fort to attend a reception to be held at his home in East Orange, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, to meet Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson .

Proposed National Holiday .

Representative Hamill, of this State, is the author of a bill now before the committee on judiciary which provides for the naming of April 25 as a national holiday to be called "America" in which America Vespucci is to be honored for his part in naming the continent. Plans for extensive celebrations are tentatively outlined in the bill. Mr. Hamill declares that the entire continent would join in celebrating the day.

Taxes Due and Payable Dec. 20.

Local taxes are due and payable at the office of Collector W. R. Townsend on Tuesday, December 20. All taxes not settled on or before that day will be charged up as delinquent and interest will be added, as usual in all such cases. Mr. Townsend is very busy these days receiving tax money ,property-owners being unusually prompt in making a settlement.

—Use Daily Press want ads. They bring results.

—Pillsbury's Best. Superlative and Gold Medal are three special brands of flour as Norman Bros. They make the best pastry and give general satisfaction always. Special prices by the barrel. 'Phone 760.

HE IS LUCKY GUESSER

J. H. Greene Jr. Came Within 63 of Guessing Soro's Exact Population.

MISS ELSIE HORN SECOND.

One predicted That North Plainfield's Population was 963, While Another Guessed 30,160.

If J. H. Green, Jr., of 609 West Seventh street will call at this office he will receive the five-dollar gold piece, offered for the person who came nearest to predicting the actual population of North Plainfield. Mr. Greene's guess was 6,180, and, as published yesterday the actual population according to the 1910 census is 6,117. Mr. Greene was therefore only 63 out of the way. Several others guessed in the 6,000 class, but none came as near the correct total as Mr. Greene. Miss Elsie Horn, of 317 Park avenue, was close up having put her guess at 6,050, or within four of the winner's approximation. Next to Miss Horn was Mrs. M. C. Sutphen with a guess of 6,019.

One guess of 6,100, within seventeen of the actual number, was submitted by a reporter for The Daily Press, but as the rules of the paper was eligible to the contest his guess was thrown out. The limits of the guesses were far apart. The lowest was 963 and the highest 30,160. Following is a list of the guessers and their figures:

J. H. Greene, Jr. West 7th St., 6,180
Elsie Horn, Park ave., 6,050.
Mrs. M. C. Sutphen, Fairview ave., 6,019.
Marian Greene, West 7th st., 6,018.
L. M. Sydenham Westervelt ave., 6,200.
C. M. Huff, North ave., 6,215.
Susan Stewart, Clinton ave., 9,000.
C. L. Murphy, North ave., 6,456.
J. F. Bamberger, W. Front st., 6,731.
Harry J. Swaim, New st., 6,278.
Helen Owens, East 2d st., 5,100.
May Bourne, E Front st., 9,837.
Elsie Murray, E Front st., 10,513.
Robt. Murray, E. Front st., 8,990.
Geo. Francisco, West 2d st., 8,050.
Mrs. Geo. Francisco, W. 2d st., 8,500.
Harold Williams, W Front st., 31,429
M. W. McAtchen, Rockview ave., 7,108.
Rev. J. W. Musson, E. 2d st., 5,624.
Mary S. Kelly, Crescent ave., 7,625.
Mrs. R. E. Kelly, Crescent ave., 8,000
R. E. Kelly, Crescent ave., 10,525.
Rev. Edwin Shaw, Central av., 6,282.
G. Mehl, Jr., Madison ave., 5,798.
Mrs. W. Lunger, Fairview av., 6,339.
M. C. Sutphen, Fairview ave., 6,650.
Robt. Van Horn. W. Front st., 5,707.
A. A. Lance, Grove st., 5,960.
Jacob Kuhn, E. 7th st., 7,200.
Mrs. W. A. Cochran, Watchung ave., 5,920.
A. E. Crone, College pl., 5,978.
W. C. Hubbard, W. Fifth st., 6,512.
H. N. Adams, Johnson ave., 8,350.
Harold Glick, East 2d st., 5,299.
H. H. Coward, Union st., 5,460.
P. LaBoyteaux, Fairview ave., 6,365.
E. A. Crone, College pl., 5,821.
C. A. Adams, Johnston ave., 25,000.
Elsie L. Debele, Somerset st., 8,900.
Michael Hodis, Belvidere av., 17,000.
Mrs. F. Wyne, East 7th st., 8,173.
H. Crocker, 7,432.
Margaret Hogan Doer st., 10,000.
Mrs. A. Cochran, Watchung ave., 5,950.
Lena Brugger Duer st., 6 000.
Harold Williams, W. Front st., 9,856
Guy G. Peck, 7,863.
Mrs. H. H. Coward, Union st., 6,742.
H. H. Coward Union st., 6 830.
H. L. Black, Webster pl., 6,807.
Mrs. M. G. Black, Webster pl. 7,131.
Mrs. Milton Miller, Everett pl., 9,503.
Milton Miller Everett pl., 8,962.
Laura Miller, Everett pl., 8,661.
Harry Thain, Everett pl., 11,012.
G. M. Sykes, E. Fifth st., 8,122.
Mrs. J. Greene, Jr., W. 7th st., 7,017
Harold Lounsberry, Fairfield ave., 7,250.
Mrs. E. F. DeForest, W. 2d st. 7,100.
I. M. Godown, W. 2d st., 9,000.
Roscoe VanCamp, Westervelt ave., 7,589.
Chas. H. Green, West 7th st., 6,540.
Bertha VanCamp West 7th st., 8,075
Capt. S. A. Hewitt. S. A., 9,765.
A. F. Hoagland, Park ave., 5,280.

Wagons Stored in Streets.

Chief Kiely is notifying delivery wagon owners of the city that they must not store their vehicles in the street. Numerous complaints of this practice have come to headquarters within the past few days and unless those who have the habit cease to properly care for the wagons they will be haled before Judge Hunyon.

League to Boom Martine.

Responding to invitations sent out by Julian A. Gregory, of East Orange, twenty-three persons, several of them Republicans, met at the Continental Hotel, Newark, Monday night, to organize a league to help bring about the election of James E. Martine to the United States Senate.

EQUAL FRANCHISE CLAIMS

Arrangement of Facts in Criticism on Miss Elizabeth Jordan's Lecture.

MRS. F. H. HALL'S ARGUMENT.

Suffrage Not a "Mess of Pottage," Declares Honorary President, "But Highest Degree of Freedom."

The lecture give by Miss. Elizabeth Joradn, at the Hartridge auditorium Friday night has stirred some, if not all of the suffragists of the city to take exception to the arguments set forth by the eminent Professor of Smith College and the following from Mrs. Florence Howe Hall reflects the opinions of at least one woman member of the Equal Suffrage League. Editor, Daily Press:

"It is a saying among suffragists that the anti-suffragists help our cause wherever they speak. I think many converts must have been made by the address of Miss Elizabeth Jordan, Professor at Smith College, at *the Hartridge auditorium on Monday.* Professor Jordan is a clever woman, but the academic shades in which she has long lived have affected her thoughts to such a degree that she does not express herself in the clear, straightforward manner in which we are accustomed to hear practical, concrete problems dealt with at the present day. This ambiguous and veiled style of utterance is characteristic of the anti-suffragists, who are extremely averse to arguments, for obvious reasons. Professor Jordan did, however, permit herself to make two clear statements, one being that if women had the suffrage it would only double the vote; the other, that if we had the ballot we should be obliged to give up freedom of discussion, and that therefore the ballot would be to us a mess of pottage.

"This claim, that giving *the franchise to women would* merely increase the number of votes appears to be founded on the idea that we are all asleep and would simply follow the lead of our husbands and brothers. The argument has often been refuted, but never more neatly than by Everett Colby. In a recent speech he told of his experience with a real estate broker to whom he had put the question, 'Do you believe in Woman Suffrage?' 'Oh, no! Not at all. It would not make any difference, they would vote as their husbands did. They have privileges enough already.' 'Yes,' replied Colby, 'believe the troubles we have in getting them to sign away their rights of dower in their husband's property!' This was asserted in one breath, that woman would vote just as their husbands wanted if they had the franchise, and in the next he complained of the constant opposition of these very women to the husband's wish to deprive them of their property. Possibly those who have more independence of character, without the rights of citizenship, might retain it after acquiring those rights.

"Our friends, the anti-suffragists *seem to imagine party lines* are of cast iron and that Republicans and Democrats are divided off like the sheep and the goats. According to Professor Jordan, those who have the suffrage become party slaves, silent and uncommunicative, save in the presence of their fellow Republicans *and Democrats. Evidently the echoes* of the recent election have failed to reach Smith College. The existence of the Independent voters was pretty clearly demonstrated last month and the independent voters certainly can both discuss, debate and listen to arguments. Were the regular line party theory to be the ordinary observer, to discuss politics, 'even with vehemence at times.

"As for the ballot being a mess of pottage, that depends on one's point of view. Mr. Chauncey Depew and some others, doubtless think it so just now. Professor Jordan spoke of this instrument of popular sovereignty as the successor to the sword and the thumbscrew. In a word, she depreciated it as much as possible, but did not say what she would like to substitute for it. When asked by one of her audience whether she believed in philosophical anarchy, she made no reply.

"That popular government is without faults, none of us believe. But we do believe it to be the best form of government yet devised, and as intelligent, patriotic citizens, we women desire to have our share in the burdens and the privileges entailed by the possession of the ballot. We do not imagine that the ballot is a cure-all to all evils, but we do believe it is a forceful weapon. Doubtless it would lay more burdens and responsibilities upon us, doubtless we should in some way be bound by it. When we become members of a church; when we take the vows of matrimony, we also bind ourselves. No human being can hope to be perfectly free; even the gentlemen of leisure, the tramps, are liable to be taken up by the constable.

"But the highest degree of political freedom as yet known to mankind is that enjoyed by the citizen of a democracy who choose their own rulers. We ask to share this freedom and the sophistries of our opponents melt like mists before the morning sun, as the earnest and patriotic women of our land come forward and in ever increasing numbers, ask for the rights and privileges of American citizenship.

"FLORENCE HOWE HALL,
"Honorary President, New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association."

BOOKS SUGGESTED FOR THE BOYS TO READ

At the lecture given by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Friday afternoon the following books were on exhibition, selected by Mr. Mathiews, assisted by Miss Bowman, the librarian. These books have the approval of students of boys' training and are especially recommended:

Types *of the Fiction Books Boys* Read.

Aldrich, Thomas B., Story of a bad boy; Camp, Walter, Substitute; Clemens, Samuel L., Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; Clemens, Samuel L., Adventures of Tom Sawyer; Cooper, J. Fenimore, Spy; Defoe, Daniel, Robinson Crusoe; Dickens, William, Young consul; Dudley, Albertus T., Yale cup; Dumas, Alexandre, Count of Monte Cristo; Kipling, Rudyard, "Captains courageous;" Scott, Sir Walter, Ivanhoe; Stevenson, Robert L., Kidnapped; Stevenson, Robert L., Treasure Island; Verne, Jules, Twenty thousand leagues under the sea.

Types of the Non-Fiction Books Boys Read.

Biography, History and Legends.

Baldwin, James, Fifty famous stories retold; Baldwin, James, Story of Roland; Bolton, Sarah K., Famous *American statesmen; Bolton, Sarah* K., Famous leaders among men; Brooks, E. S., Historic boys; Jenks, Tudor, Books of famous nieges; Jenks, Tudor, Boys book of exploration; Jenks, Tudor, Captain John Smith; Knox, Thomas W., General Grant; Peple, Howard, Story of Sir Launcelot.

Games and Sports.

Camp, Walter, Book of college sports; Neil, C. Lang, Modern conjurer; Nugent, Meredith, New games and amusements.

Nature Books and Adventure.

Bostock, Frank C., Training of wild animals; Eggeling, Otto, Freshwater aquarium and its inhabitants; Helley, Jay G., Story of mineral collectors; Seton, Ernest T., Animal heroes; Seton, Ernest T., Wild animals I have known; Smith, Fred, Boyhood of a naturalist; White, Stewart E., *The Mountains.*

Mechanics; How to Make Things, etc.

Hasluck, Joseph H., Harper's electricity book for boys; Adams, Joseph H., Harper's indoor book for boys; Adams, Joseph H., Harper's machinery book for boys; Baker, Ray S., Boys' book of inventions; Beard, Dan. C., Boys' second book of inventions; Beard, D. C., Field and forest handy book; Jenks, Tudor, Photography for young people.

MRS. ELIZABETH A. VARS AGED SEVENTY-SIX, DEAD

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Vars, aged 76 years, wife of the late Nathan Vars *died Friday at the home of her* son, Alexander W. Vars, 814 Webster place, where she had been making her home for the past seven years. Her death, which was sudden, was due to valvular heart trouble. She was taken ill at breakfast time and passed away soon afterward.

Mrs. Vars was born at Scotch Plains, her maiden name being Elizabeth Smith Collier. She was married to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, of that place. After her marriage she removed to Dunellen, where she resided since 1869, coming to Plainfield seven years ago to make her home with her son. Mrs. Vars was a devout Christian woman and admired for her many excellent qualities. She was a member of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, New Market, where she attended regularly for many years. Beside a son, she leaves three sisters, Mrs. W. W. Thompson, of Westchester, Pa.; Miss Charlotte M. Wilson, of Newark, and Miss Matilda Wilson, of Middletown, N. J.

A Simple Program.

Nothin' to do but listen,
Nothin' to do but wait,
And patiently hear with attractive ear
What the statesmen have to state.
Nothin' to do but watch 'em
As they gather in strength once more,
To lead the way and to have their say
As they've done so often before.

Nothin' to do but cheer 'em,
Nothin' to do but smile,
As they set the sail to each passin' gale
And steer the ship in style—
Nothin' to do but shake 'em
When Fortune's not so fair,
For gratitude never was the mood
Of republics anywhere.
—Washington Evening Star.

Prefered Summer.

Dedd—You say you like the summer time?
Greene—Oh, yes.
Redd—Why?
Greene—Because there's no football dope in the newspapers.—Exchange.

Bessie—How did Maude look in her new gown?
Jessie—She looked as if she thought everybody was looking.

HISTORY OF RED CROSS SEALS SINCE 1862

Judging from present indications the sale of the Red Cross seals which were put in the stores on Thursday last will eclipse in quantity the number of stamps sold last year at this time. Many people have become interested in the movement of the fight *against tuberculosis* because they have in their possession obtained by careful treatment in this city. Hundreds of the little seals will be used on Christmas packages an on letters containing happy tidings of the season. It must be remembered, however, that when the seals are used on packages or *letters to be sent by* mail that the seals must be placed on the back of the letters or package and that they are not to be used in place of Uncle Sem's postage stamps.

Red Cross Christmas seals date back in their origin to "charity stamps," first used for the soldiers' relief fund in Boston in 1862, during the Civil War. After the war, this method of raising money was discontinued in this country for a generation, although it found vogue in Portugal, Switzerland, Australia, France, Spain, Denmark, Norway, *Russia, Sweden and other European* countries. There are now several hundred different types of charity stamps used in all parts of the world.

Stamps or seals were first used to get money for the anti-tuberculosis crusade in Norway and Sweden in 1904. After being used in these countries for three years, as a direct result of the interest of Jacob Riis in this movement, the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Association, headed by Miss Emily P. Bissell, and the Red Cross Society of Delaware combined in issuing a Tuberculosis Stamp. So successful was this campaign that nearly $3,000 was realized, and the next year, in 1908, the American Red Cross was induced to issue a National Red Cross Tuberculosis Stamp. From this sale, $135,000 was realized, that amount being almost doubled in 1909. This year, for the *first time, the sale is organized on a* comprehensive basis, taking in all parts of the United States. A million dollar tuberculosis work is confidently expected.

DR. EARL BARNES TALKS TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

School teachers from the borough and Dunellen joined the local corps at the Plainfield High school Wednesday afternoon to hear Dr. Earl Barnes, of Philadelphia, a noted educational lecturer, who addressed the large gathering on "Impeding Changes in Our Educational Ideals and Practices."

In considering the subject, Mr. Barnes said in part, "the mind is dependent upon the nervous system which in turn depends upon a strong and healthy body. Hence physical education takes precedence over every thing else and it is shameful if a child breaks down from over study or starves himself to get an education. Playgrounds are much more important than class rooms; good air is better than a good roof and a sickly student is an educational sin.

"All life is generic in its processes hence we must follow the natural stages of development in our educating. We can hasten development by directing efforts and preventing waste, but anticipating stages of power by jumping over them or thwarting them gives bad results. Therefore, we must grade not only our reading lessons but also music, discipline, *morals, religion and other things* used in education. Some of our history and geography in some of the lower grades are far above the comprehension of the student and statuary, pictures and other art are often interpreted by the pupils of these grades."

Mr. Barnes declared that the general atmosphere should be such that the pupil would like his surroundings and instead of dreading school hours would look forward to them with pleasurable anticipation. He spoke for more than an hour and was given serious attention.

GINGER CAKES.

Half pound flour, three ounces butter, two ounces sugar, quarter pound treacle, half ounce ground ginger, quarter teacupful milk, two eggs, half teaspoonful carbonate of soda.

Mix together dry ingredients in bowl.

Cream butter and sugar, beat eggs. Add these to bowl.

Still beating, add syrup and milk.

Half fill deep-fluted patty pans, bake in a quick oven fifteen minutes.

LEMON CHEESECAKES.

Short slightly sweetened pastry, one lemon, half pound loaf sugar, two eggs, *two ounces butter.*

Line patty tins with paste.

Rub sugar upon well-cleaned lemon rind to get essence, put into a saucepan with butter, eggs and strained juice of lemon.

Stir gently over stove until thick as honey.

Fill *patty pans,* bake fifteen minutes.

SCHOOL DAYS AT TRINITY

"Blueberry Corners" Knowledge Dispensary Displays Much Fine Talent.

THE TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Mirth Provoking Replies to Questions—Pupils Play Horse—Sale Follows Entertainment.

"School Days at Blueberry Corners," was the title of an amusing entertainment given at Trinity Reformed church, Friday, under the auspices of the Young Women's Mission Band for the benefit of the treasury of the band. The affair proved to be a great success, the lecture room being crowded to overflowing with members and friends of *the church, who thoroughly enjoyed* themselves for a couple hours.

Both young and old returned to the pleasures of school days and not only enjoyed themselves, but kept everyone in continual laughter by their pranks so familiar to all. The first part of the entertainment was devoted to an examination by the school board, Messrs. Cutter, Rittenhouse and Trenbath, the applicants for the position of school teacher. There were four applicants, "Miss Dashaway," Mrs. Corra Ryno; "Miss Belinda Sharp," Mrs. F. S. Cutter; "Miss Simple," Mrs. Charles M. Dolliver, and "Hezekiah Pendergrass," Chauncey L. Lewis. The questions and answers in the examination were extremely funny.

"Hezekiah Pendergrass" was finally chosen for the position, his qualifications meeting with the approval of the board. *The next scene showed* a school room with the children in session and the school master in charge.

There was much amusement when the teacher took down the names and ages of the pupils, the answers provoking much laughter. There were recitations in arithmetic, geography, history and language and all the pupils displayed a great lack of training as was shown by the ridiculous answers given. Miss Helen Woolley, as "Mehitable Jones," was the teacher's pet, and she gained much favor from him, as well as displeasure from her classmates by her actions.

A feature was the appearance of "Sally Brown," Miss Raybert, accompanied by her little brother, "Luther Brown," Lawrence French and the two afforded a good deal for the spectators. Then there was more fun during recess when all the pupils enjoyed their lunch and "played horse," about the school room.

Then came the closing day of the school when the pupils recited and sang to the delight of the teacher, the school board and the visitors to the school. Everyone in the class had to do something from singing a song to reciting a piece and all received applause for their efforts.

The whole affair reflected not only credit on all the pupils, but especially on Miss Etta Raybert and Charles L. Lewis, who planned and arranged the entertainment. Mr. Lewis was just as funny as ever in the part, while Miss Raybert dressed as a school girl kept everybody laughing by her actions. Those who took the various parts were as follows:

"Hezekiah Pendergrass," the *school master, Charles L. Lewis;* school board, "Smith" F. S. Cutter; "Perkins," Clarence Rittenhouse; "Billiker," William Trenbath. Visitors to the school on closing day, "Mrs. Dipsy," Mrs. Harry Cooke; "Miss Miranda Dipsy," Miss Edna Burd. Applicants for the position of school teacher, "Miss Dashaway," Mrs. Corra Ryno; "Miss Belinda Sharp," Mrs. F. S. Cutter; "Miss Simple," Mrs. Charles M. Dolliver; "Hezekiah Pendergrass," Charles L. Lewis.

Pupils—"Jeremiah Jenkins," Russel *Doeringer; "Samuel Snobbs,"* Chauncey L. Coffhar; "Martha Billings," Miss Edith Richard's; "Stephen Tucker," E. D. Young; "Bobby O'Lee;" Lester Renninger; "Ruth Ketchum," Mrs. A. B. Cole; "David Snobbs," Elmer Gayle; "Glorinda Geyser," Miss Madaline Strader; *"Faithful Snobbs," Miss Helen* Smith; "Dorcas Doolittle," Miss Edna Cole; "Sim Dipsy," Edward Honeyman; "Mehitable Jones," Miss Helen Woolley; "Obadiah Buzzard," Herbert Renninger; "Sally Brown," Miss Etta Raybert; "Susan Crowfoot," Mrs. William Trembath; "Jerusha Dickson," Miss Gertrude Schleif; "Samantha Piper," Miss Edna Dilts; "Billy Crowfoot," A. B. Cole; "Luther Brown," Lawrence French.

After the entertainment there was a sale of fancy articles aprons, etc., in charge of Mrs. F. S. Cutter, Miss Lillian A. Forpe, and Mrs. George Mantz, and a sale of cakes by Mrs. H. C. VanEmburgh and Mrs. Will F. Williams, while ice cream and cake were sold. Mrs. Leonard Smith, as president of the band, had general supervision of the affair. Those *who assisted in the kitchen and in* serving were as follows:

Miss Mabel Wilson, Mrs. David Krywanis, Mrs. A. B. Cole, Mrs. Corra Ryno, Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Mrs. Aupy T. Runyan, Mrs. Cornelius W. Higgins, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, Miss Helen Woodruff Miss Margaret VanDeventer, Mrs. Arthur B. Davis, Miss Idabelle Conover, Miss Edna Burd, Mrs. Stephen Stover, Mrs. Harry Cooke and Harry Seader. Mrs. Charles M. Dolliver acted as cashier, and Will F. Williams received tickets at the door.

ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY HOLD XMAS SALE

The Sodality of St. Joseph's church conducted a successful bazaar and sale in the chapel that opened Thursday afternoon and closed Friday. The results were even beyond the expectations of the young workers and a neat sum will be added to the church fund. The afternoons were set aside for children while the older folks visited at night. The attendance last night was very large.

Booths various tables and booths were arranged about the room and were presided over as follows: Fancy table, Miss Stella Maag, assisted *by Miss Charlotte Sutton and* Helen McDonough; ice cream booth, Miss Justina Smith and Miss Mary Jacot; ice cream cone booth, Miss Elizabeth Kellegher; refreshment table, Miss Virginia LaPorte, Miss Catherine Hanlon, Miss Bessie Smith and Miss Catherine Kellegher.

The young people were *assisted in* the arrangements by the Misses Mary Jacot, Justina Smith, Kate Egany, Elizabeth Rieley and Stella Maag and Mrs. P. Kellegher.

MISS MILLER IS HEARD IN CHARACTER SKETCHES

The auditorium at the High School was not crowded Friday night when Miss Juanita Miller and Mm. Kitty Berger made their initial bow to a Plainfield audience, but there were enough people there to encourage them to give a good performance. However, they did not warm up to the offerings of Miss Miller who had *been heralded as a wonderfully clever* young woman. The program included four character sketches in costume by Miss Miller and several zither selections by Mme. Berger, and the latter seemed to please the audience more.

Miss Miller was best in her recitation of one of her father's poems "Columbus," which she recited with considerable dramatic ability, and in her song "Koon Kinks," written by herself, betrayed some ability as an impersonator.

The zither solos were warmly received and on two occasions Mm. Berger received encores for her careful and sympathetic playing, especially in her interpretation of moods in her own compositions. Her best number was the aria, "La Belle Helene," by Offenbach.

KING'S DAUGHTERS NET $130 AT TEA AND SALE

The Daughters of the Cross Circle of The King's Daughters held a successful tea and sale Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. St. John McCutchen, 84 Myrtle avenue. About $130 was realized from the affair, which will be used by the circle to carry on its *charity work in the city and bor*ough.

Miss Minnie Marsh had charge of the tea room, and she was assisted by Mrs. Walter McGee and Miss Helen Phillips in pouring. The young women assisting in serving tea were the Misses May Faber, Irene Miller and Mildred Brown.

In addition to the tea there was a sale of cake, candy and fancy articles. Mrs. George T. Rogers was in charge of the cake table, Mrs. Frank Clark the candy table, and Mrs. Charles Lyman the fancy goods table, and they were assisted by all the members of the circle. Mrs. Frank H. Berry, president of the circle, and Mrs. S. St. John McCutchen received the guests. Everything offered for sale was disposed of at good prices.

MAIL TRAVELS MILE A MONTH.

The mail service between Jersey City and Montclair is rather slow, if a recent experience of Dr. James McDonough, a veterinary surgeon of Fourth place, Montclair, is a sample. Dr. McDonough recently had a number of dogs to dispose of for a Montclair resident, who didn't like the town's ordinance regulating canines.

The fact that this man wished to give away a large kennel of highbred dogs through Dr. McDonough was published all over the country, and he soon got rid of the animals.

Picking up his mail Saturday, the doctor found a letter bearing a Jersey City postmark, in which the writer asked for one of the animals.

Looking the missive over carefully, the veterinary found that it bore a date December, 1909, and was therefore about a year in transit.

In answer, Dr. McDonough told his correspondent that he had no more dogs.

"But," he added, "if the mail service between Montclair and Jersey City does not improve I probably will have when this letter reaches you."

EVENING CLOAKS.

Fur and Satin Take Conspicuous Place In Their Makeup.

Designs For This Winter, With Caps to Match, Are of Surpassing Grace and Luxuriousness.

Surely the top notch of elegance and extravagance in evening cloaks has been reached this year. Novelties may still come, but anything more becoming, more lovely than some of the wraps of this season would be difficult to imagine.

The fur wraps are of course in a class by themselves. Some of the new models in ermine—the loose, flowing capes, for example—are marvels of grace and luxury, but even with these the less costly fur trimmed confections of satin, velvet, etc., compare favorably, and they are certain to delight any woman who judges of the beauty of color and sheen and flowing lines rather than of the value alone.

At first it seems as though these garments might have been cut at random —as though the loose, flowing lines had just happened without any design on the part of their creators. Study them more closely, however, and you will find the art that lies beneath these careless lines, these great revers and collars, these enormous sleeves. The unskilled could never approach such effects as are obtained by these free and easy lines.

Black satin is the material par excellence in the season's evening wrap.

As a relief from this, however, other silks are generally used in the huge revers which give distinction to the coats. For instance, the coat in our drawing shows a wrap of black satin *having enormous revers of brocade* threaded with gold. The wrap is trimmed with bands of fur. At the side the garment is fastened with a large jeweled button.

Trimmings of white are also used on some stunning models shown in the shops. They must be used sparingly, however, *and the best effects are ob*tained by a mere suggestion of contrast in tiny ornaments or by touches on collar or revers.

Among the furs used in the trimming of these coats skunk is exceptionally good. Its shaggy pelt is effective where a finer skin, its luster outshone by the satin, would fail to give the proper contrast. This fur forms the collar and the cuffs and is often banded around the bottom of the coat. An effective use of this fur is shown in the dull red satin coat of the large drawing, in a model from a famous French maker. This has all its edges bordered with bands of skunk. The coat fastens across the front with a large gold button. Just below the waist there is a broad belt which is embroidered in soutache of the same tone.

Here, as in other garments, a fetish *has been made of the button,* and some of the buttons on the evening coats attain the dignity of cabochons. Gold buttons are extensively used, and a gold braiding, or an interweaving of gold thread through Persian silks, which makes very effective trimming for coats of black or some other of the *somber toned satins.*

Braid also supplements buttons and fur in the ornamentation of the evening wrap. It forms entire panels down the side; it is extended to the giant fastenings; it is twisted into more and more elaborate designs, and to bring out its beauty often the design is picked with touches of gold.

A novelty in the way of a cap is designed to go with these picturesque evening coats and is a fitting associate. In beauty of design, in gay trimmings and in quaint effects nothing for Fortune's Place, Montclair, is a sample. Dr. McDonough recently had a number of dogs to dispose of for a Montclair resident, who didn't like the town's ordinance regulating canines.

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MAKE SABBATH A DELIGHT

Mothers of Boys Learn the Secret *From* Rev. F. K. Mathiews.

SUBSTITUTE "DO" FOR "DON'T"

Comparisons of Hours Shows Lack of Religious Instruction—Child the Same On Saturday As Sunday.

"How to Make the Sabbath a Delight for Children" was the subject *of the last lecture in the series that* have been given by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association in the association auditorium for the last few weeks.

These lectures have been very well received by the mothers of Plainfield who have availed themselves of the opportunity of attending. They are looked upon by the association authorities as the finest piece of religious work that the association has ever undertaken. Much regret was expressed by the many mothers because this was the last lecture. After January first it is intended to present another series of talks and exhibits that will be especially interesting and helpful to adults and mothers who are dealing with the training of the young.

The speaker made a startling comparison in the number of hours that are given to the child's secular education and its religious education. Five hours a day for five days each week made up the secular part of the child's work while only one hour a week is given to religious instruction. Parents insist on the child *studying his day school* lessons but the work of the Sabbath school is a hit or miss proposition.

The home is the natural place for religious education and the work of the church and the Sabbath school is to be supplemented by the parent in directing and encouraging *the reading of the child along* proper lines. Moulton's "Old and New Testament Stories," "Bible Stories For Children," by William D. Murray; "Ethics for Children," by Jean Cabot, are three of the books that were especially recommended for mothers.

The child on the Sabbath is the same child that romped and played on Saturday. He needs that extended school five days out of the week. The play instinct is as strong on the Sabbath day as it was on a week day. Froebel recognized this and revolutionized the education of the child. Free play is given in many games, card games, guessing games, pictures, puzzles, etc., that are exceedingly attractive and encourage the child to go to the Bible to solve and learn the catch points of the games.

The parent's objection would be that it takes too much time. Answering this, Mr. Mathiews said, we took time to prepare for other things on Sunday, for instance, the Sunday dinner. The child is the one who is of more importance than anything else and we should give him the chief place by preparing a program that will deliver him from constantly hearing "don't."

In conclusion, Mr. Mathiews appealed to the mothers to accept this as their opportunity to influence the child. A little later the "gang" spirit develops and the child seeks other *companions than the parent.* "If we lead the child in these childish ways now, our children will learn to live for us, and that will be our reward," said the lecturer in closing.

To Remove Mildew.

If kid *gloves* have become spotted with mildew they should be placed in a bottle with a lump of ammonia about the size of a walnut, cork the bottle tightly and leave them for a short time, when the mildew spots will quite disappear. If left too long, however, the ammonia will rot *the stitches; so they must be watch*ed. An air-tight box will do equally as well as a bottle.

A Washing Hint.

It is not generally known that a slice of lemon put into the copper when boiling clothes will make them beautifully white, and take all the stains out of pocket handerchiefs and children's dresses. Cut the lemon with the rind into slices, and let it remain in the boiler till the clothes are ready to come out.

Jersey-Topped Skirts.

The petticoats made with Jersey tops are more generally known this season than last. They not only have unusual wearing qualities, but fit so admirably over the hips that they are a positive aid to the fit of the gown itself. These skirts of course, have silk flounces. The economical person will have several silk flounces for the single top; a flounce that is a little heading being the means of attaching the ruffles into place.

News to Him.

"When I was in Europe this summer," said Gayman, trying to entertain the minister, "I got quite interested in some of them old churches."

"Indeed?" replied the Rev. Mr. Gassaway. "I suppose you know St. Paul's in London?"

"No. You don't tell me? What hotel's he stopping at?"—Exchange.

Mary Dean

CUPID TURNS THE TABLES

By Martha Cobb Sanford

(Copyrighted, 1908, by E. C. Parcells.)

It began on the Greenwich local. The man sitting beside Henrietta on the cross seat was reading a typewritten manuscript.

"Either an author or an editor," mused Henrietta and soon allowed her curiosity to get the better of her to the extent of looking over her neighbor's shoulder and reading the story with him.

It proved to be a love story, and as it progressed Henrietta stole a surreptitious glance at the man every now and then. But his expression gave no clew to the impression the story might be making.

Once, as he turned a page, he looked up suddenly and became aware that Henrietta was following the story.

She blushed and started to apologize, but he put her at her ease in quite an unexpected manner.

"I'm glad you've been reading the story," he said, with a friendly smile. "A woman wrote it, and I hope you'll give me your opinion when we've finished it."

So they read on together.

When they had reached the end they sat for a moment silent, each evidently absorbed in thought.

"Well," said the man at length, "that is perhaps what would happen in real life, but the ending isn't satisfactory from my viewpoint."

"And what is your viewpoint?" ventured Henrietta, *her interest in the situation* overpowering momentarily her natural shyness. "Are you judging it as just a plain man or as an editor?"

Her query seemed both to please and amuse him, and Henrietta was surprised to find herself answering his smile quite as if they were old acquaintances.

"I am judging it," he said, "as an editor who tries to imagine himself just a plain man. But what do you think about it?"

"I'm afraid I agree with the author," answered Henrietta, somewhat timidly, "but really my opinion doesn't count in the least, because"—

"On the other hand," interrupted the man, "it counts supremely. It is the opinions of just such casual readers as yourself that I have to study and learn to understand almost intuitively, as it were.

"But to get back to the point in question. You mean that love at first sight isn't worth writing about—that the type of woman who would consent to marry a man on short acquaintance isn't the stuff that heroines are made of?"

"Not exactly that perhaps. But any one could make the story end happily—have them marry, I mean. That would have been the ordinary way. It must have taken some courage to end it the other way, and it seems to me the story's stronger for it."

"But you see," persisted the editor, "everything in the story goes to show that this man and woman, though they met just once casually, as you and I are meeting, were most remarkably en rapport. Why, then, does the author never have them meet again after making her reader feel that they ought, by all that is happy and harmonious, to belong to each other?"

Henrietta smiled at the man's earnestness.

"Well," she began defensively, "perhaps the author was trying to show that, although a man and a woman may meet by accident, like that, and even feel and admit each to himself or herself that they really do belong to each other, yet neither one quite dares— Oh, I'm afraid I don't just know how to express it," she broke off, blushing consciously at having spoken so freely to an utter stranger.

"*Thank you,*" *said the man, and his* manner was both sympathetic and thoughtful. "I begin to understand. But I'm still unconvinced as to its being the popular or natural viewpoint. If I could talk to the author herself, I feel quite sure that I could."

"Goodness!" said Henrietta, starting suddenly. "This is my station. Good night."

The more Henrietta let her thoughts dwell upon this unusual little discussion the more she found herself yielding to the editor's point of view. There was no real reason, after all, why the man and woman in the story shouldn't have married and continued to "live happily ever after."

Still that would be a most commonplace ending, after all, and she accused herself of being influenced, as was the editor, not by the artistic but by the commercial value of the story.

So she tried to think of new arguments to defend the author's denouement. The heroine, she imagined, was very much the same type of girl as herself and, like herself, therefore preferred to keep those few moments of chance acquaintanceship an idealized memory upon which she could look back forever and a day with joyful satisfaction.

An ordinary person might yield to the *temptation of following up* the clue, but the heroine of that story was not ordinary. Upon that the author and Henrietta agreed perfectly.

She herself, for instance, in her own comparatively insignificant experience would probably never meet the editor again, and what would it matter? She had the memory of their pleasant interchange of thought, and he of course would never think of her again. But here the defense weakened and hid her blushing face in her hands.

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"You—the author herself?" was all he was able to gasp. Then he broke out into a hearty laugh, in which Henrietta joined merrily.

"You still hold to your first opinion, I suppose?" Henrietta asked tentatively.

"More firmly than ever," was the editor's emphatic reply.

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"Not if I can convince *the author* into my way of thinking," he answered brightly. "I have great confidence in my own powers of persuasion."

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"I suppose you are going to put your theories into practice, then, and never let me see you again? Of course you'd rather keep our acquaintance a memory and not let it be spoiled by any such commonplace thing as love and marriage."

"Please don't," begged Henrietta, struggling to keep back the tears. "I told you the very first time we met that it took courage to end the story that way. It may be that the woman isn't as strong as *the author*"—

The editor smiled very tenderly.

"I accept them both," he said lovingly, folding her to him, "just as they are."

But Henrietta would not have it so.

"No," she whispered. "I'm going to rewrite the ending. I know now what it ought to be."

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Couch	$7.75 up.			
Bookcase	7.75 up.			
Office Desk . . .	12.50 up.	For "HER"		
Reading Stand . .	1.49 up.	Sewing Machine $22.00 up.		
Library Lamp . . .	1.95 up.	Rocker	1.95 up.	
Clock	2.95 up.	Carpet Sweeper . .	2.75 up.	
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Everybody Suited.

He prided himself on having the largest general store in the county.

"If Man Wishes It and It Is Made I Have It," was the sign over his store and the motto which capped all his advertisements in the newspapers.

"William," said he one morning as he was giving instructions to a green clerk, "no one must ever leave this store without making a purchase. If a person doesn't know what he wants, suggest something. And, remember, we have everything, from carpet tacks to mausoleums."

William's first customer was a leisurely chap who gazed about curiously, but had no definite object in view.

"Just looking around," he explained.

"Wouldn't you like to take a look at our new line of post cards?" suggested the eager clerk.

"No, not this time," answered the stranger. "I'm just a little short this morning."

"Ah," urged the new clerk, who was not familiar with the wonderful slang terms of the language, "then perhaps you'd like to look at our line of new and handsome stretchers." — Sketchy Bits.

[illegible] Skyscraper.

Through the chance perfect adjustment in the way of balance of a row of large photographs that hang on the wall of an office on the twenty-second floor of an office building downtown the clerks in the place have a good deal of quiet amusement with persons who visit the place for the first time. Owing to this balance the pictures are easily swayed by the wind that blows through the open windows, and since the office force goes in for fresh air the year round the pictures are never still. The joke lies in catching the horrified expression on the faces of the callers when they get a sight of the swinging frames. Then it is always explained with due solemnity if the boss is not around that the swaying of the frames is due to the oscillation of the structure. It usually takes some time for the object of the joke to see the point. Meanwhile he has suffered a considerable shock.—New York Press.

Rifle and Smooth Bore.

The main difference between a rifle and a smooth bore gun is that the inner surface of the rifle barrel has one or more spiral grooves cut into it. The object of this is to permit a portion of the material of the bullet or projectile *to sink into the grooves.* As the projectile is forced out of the barrel these projectiles into the grooves cause it to remain there, thus giving rise to a spinning motion. In fact, it is not only going forward, but is rotating rapidly as it goes. The axis will tend—in accordance with the gyroscopic principle—to maintain without change its direction. But that is really saying that the projectile will tend to remain in its true course. So this is why a rifled gun shoots straighter than a smooth bore.—St. Nicholas.

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TRAINS LEAVE PLAINFIELD.

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For Newark—6.56, 6.27, 7.05, 7.39, 8.26, 9.29, 10.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.27, 2.32, 3.11, 4.12, 4.40, 5.45, 6.29, 7.32, 9.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.37 a. m., 12.00, 2.01, 2.47, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.45, 8.13, 9.42, 10.36 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 8.17, 9.42, 11.19 a. m., 2.09, 5.21, 5.46, 6.37 p. m. Easton only). Sunday—6.46, 10.26 a. m., 1.58, 5.46, 7.05 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—5.18, 9.42 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sunday—6.46, 10.26 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.41, 8.12, 11.00 a. m. (12.37 Saturdays only), 2.11, 4.40, 5.45, 6.27, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—2.41, 8.52 a. m., 2.24, 8.12, 9.42 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.41, 9.29 a. m. (12.37 Saturdays only), 1.27, 2.11, 4.40 p. m. Sunday—7.58 a. m., 2.24, 9.42 a. m., 2.01 p. m.

For Philadelphia—2.03, 7.39, 8.45, 9.04, 10.42 a. m., 12.03, 2.42, 2.17, 2.46, 5.13, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46, 10.48 p. m., 1.20 night. Sunday—2.45, 9.56, 10.39, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 1.44, 2.45, 3.42, 4.50, 6.44, 7.45, 8.50, 9.46, 10.54, 11.54 p. m., 1.20 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily —8.45, 10.43 a. m. —8.45, 6.44, 7.42 p. m.

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Probably come from overstrained eye sight. Nine-tenths of the headaches are the direct result of eye trouble. Bring those troubles to us and let us prescribe for you.

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The Constitutionalist

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., December 8, 1910

CONSOLIDATION.

More than usual interest may be attached to the correspondence between former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, of the city, and Mayor Newton B. Smalley, of the borough, on the subject of consolidation. The authors of the letters, which are reproduced in this paper today are both known for their fighting proclivities and their devotion to the cause of good government. They have taken up a matter vital to the welfare of both municipalities and one which is more popular today than ever during the long period it has been either quietly or aggressively agitated.

It was indeed most unfortunate, as Mayor Smalley says, that when the consolidation and annexation campaign was waged in the borough less than ten years ago that many were blinded to the real issue by the petty personal and political animosities. Nasty things were said and done during the battle and the result was that the fight was made between men among political enemies. Both the consolidationists and the antis indulged in personal abuse and ridicule. Consequently, the verdict, as the mayor rightly says, in no sense reflected the sentiment of the borough taxpayers on the issue.

If Mayor Smalley can prevail upon Mr. Randolph to obtain the cooperation of the Bi-partisan Municipal League to advocate emerger he will be doing a public service. If Mr. Randolph stirs the League to action he will deserve public gratitude. If the League is instrumental in arousing public sentiment and bringing about a consolidation, it will win a place in local history of which its members may well be proud.

N. Y AMUSEMENTS

What New York thinks of Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Cub," Thompson Buchanan's laugh-creating satire on the Kentucky feudists, is indicated by these extracts from the Metropolitan press:

"The Cub' is amusing and also novel."—Allan Dale in the American.

"Success. * * * Witty and brilliant."—Arthur Warren, Tribune.

"An uproarious piece of foolery."—World.

"One of the wittiest of plays."—Adolph Klauber, Times.

"Out of the ordinary."—Press.

"A mirth provoker."—Herald.

"It is a masterpiece."—Sun.

"Entirely new and always interesting."—Journal of Commerce.

"Lots of fun and go—a breezy evening's entertainment." — Acton Davies, Evening Sun.

"The laughs surely spelled Success."—Evening Journal.

"A triple triumph for play, playwright and star."—Evening Telegram.

"Wildly hilarious." — Evening Mail.

"The Cub' gives Fairbanks his fling."—Carles Darnton, Evening World.

The great dramatic event of the entire season thus far, is "The Concert," which David Belasco produces in all its brilliant perfection at the Belasco Theatre Belasco first-night audiences are always fashionable and distinguished, and the one which assembled to receive Mr. Belasco's first new offering of the season was particularly so, inasmuch as it numbered almost every notable pianist in America, each on the quiver to discover possible what particular one of their fascinating and temperamental fraternity had been used as the model for Gabor Arany, the hero of the comedy, a world-famous virtuoso, and one of the most erratic and captivating geniuses that ever tore a piano to tatters. The tumultuous ovation at the end of the second act and the demonstrations which greeted David Belasco's appearance after a score of curtain calls, has established "The Concert" as one of the greatest of the many artistic triumphs that may be credited to the genius of this distinguished dramatist-manager.

Light On a Dark Subject.

Caller—There's one question I should like to have answered. When a thought flashes across the intellect does it effect any molecular changes in the cellular or muscular tissues composing the material substance of the cerebral mass, or does it operate merely in the realm of the spiritual ego, thereby leaving no trace subject to detection or classification in the domain of substantiality?

Information Editor (turning again to his desk)—There is no premium on the coin.—Chicago Tribune.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Chambliss, pastor of the First Baptist church, who has been detained at home by illness, is much improved and hopes to be at the services on Sunday.

NORTH PLAINFIELD IMP. SOCIETY MEETING

W. DeLa Anderson, president of the North Plainfield Township Improvement Society in a speech before the members Monday night advocated the direct primaries and said that now that the people had accepted the fact he believed it only right that the society should go on record as favoring it and also that they are opposed to having the result of the last election set aside. Mr. Anderson said that the Improvement Society Company had been formed and first payment on the Texler's Mill property made.

He urged the cutting of extravagance in the county and State management and the building up of the woodland acreage, saying that he for one would gladly furnish land and cottages to desirable people on terms that would enable many desirable people to take advantage of them. He also asked for contributions for a Christmas tree for the children of Wilson Memorial chapel.

Sheriff Mobus reported that it was possible that a large number of deputies appointed to act as policemen. George Schmidt reported that the request of the society for publication of tax duplicates had been granted and steps had been taken for the establishment of the new line. Charles Sebring asked for two lights near his mill where an automobile accident had occurred. A resolution relating to Mr. Anderson's suggestion regarding primaries was ordered drawn up for transmission to the Governor, Senators and Assemblymen. The question of taxation will be taken up at the next meeting.

THE ORIGINATION OF THE RED CROSS IDEA

In connection with the sale of Red Cross stamps, it is not amiss to tell something of the origin of the idea of the Red Cross idea. The founder of the Red Cross was Henri Dunant, who acted as a volunteer nurse at the battle of Solferino in 1859, and his description of the awful sufferings of the wounded on that occasion published under the title of "Un Souvenir de Solferino," caused a profound stir throughout Europe. The Geneva Society for Public Utility invited M. Dunant to propose a scheme for the relief of the miseries of the fallen in war time.

M. Dunant responded by proposing that corps of trained nurses should be established in every country, and that a system of neutrality between warring nations should be instituted whereby those engazed in tending the sick and wounded should be protected by wearing a distinctive badge.

By Consular Assistants.

Another opportunity for college graduates to enter the consular service will be afforded on January 30 and February 1 when an examination will be held at the stStSate department of candidates for appointment as consular assistants or student interpreters.

The consular assistants receive a salary of $1,000 per annum for the first three years, and thereafter $200 a year more until a maximum of $1,800 is reached. The student interpreters assigned to duty in China, Japan and Turkey receive a salary of $1,000 per annum, with an allowance of $125 for tuition.

The Rash Footballer.

There once was a fullback who hunted
For trouble, and got all he wanted.
For he started to fool
With a government mule—
His tombstone reads simply: "Outguessed."
—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Secret Of It.

"Why do you always put a pitcher of water and a glass on the table before an orator?"

"That," said the chairman of many reception committees, "is to give him something to do in case he forgets his piece and has to stop and think."

The various Sunday-schools of the city are planning to hold their annual Christmas entertainments between Christmas and New Years. The several dates will be announced within the next few days. The fact that Christmas falls on Sunday this year affords the churches an opportunity to arrange for elaborate programs.

Distinguished clergymen and laymen of the Episcopal church will attend and speak at a missionary banquet to be held at the Grace church parish house, Friday night at 6:45, the affair being an aftermath of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Among the speakers of the evening will be the Rt. Rev. Dr. Lucien Kinsolving, Bishop of Brazil; John W. Wood, of New York, general corresponding secretary of the Board of Missions of the Episcopal church, and William P. Cochran, of Baltimore, a brother of Mrs. Percy H. Stewart, of this city. Invitations have been extended to all the local Episcopal parishes of the city to be represented at the banquet.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The adjourned meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held November 18, 1910, at 2:30 o'clock.

Roll call showed the following members present: Director Cady, Freeholders Adams, Crane, Darby, Deane, Garrison, Gruener, Hall, Haviland, Jones, Krouse, Meisel, Perry, Randolph, Smith, Thompson and Wilbur—17.

Absent—Jensen, Martin and Swain —3.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur the reading of the minutes of the meeting of November 2 was dispensed with.

COMMUNICATIONS.

John N. Cady, Director of the Board of Freeholders, Summit, New Jersey.

My Dear Sir—Confirming our verbal acceptance of the Washington Avenue road, Edgar Township, Union County, on October 13, 1910, I hereby notify you, and, through you, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, that the said road has been completed to our entire satisfaction, and is therefore accepted upon the part of the State.

Very truly yours,
FREDERICK GILKYSON,
Commissioner.

On motion of Freeholder Smith received and placed on file.

Hon. Benjamin King, clerk of the Board of Freeholders, Union County, N. J.

Dear Mr. King—We are in receipt of your communication of November 4, and desire to thank you and the Board of Freeholders for their prompt and just action in the matter brought before them, concerning St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Our doors are always open to the worthy poor of Union county and any recommendation for admission to the Governor Senators and Assemblymen. The question of taxation will be taken up at the next meeting.

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As long as a patient is a pauper in his opinion; the hospital up to this time, never entered into the case at all; then when it came to the part of the hospital's bill, a letter at first, and then made arangements accordingly. a method which certainly would have been just and agreeable to us.

Thanking you, we remain
Gratefully yours,
BOARD OF MANAGERS.
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL.

On motion of Freeholder Wilbur received and placed on file.

COMMITTEE REPORT.

Gentlemen—Subject to confirmation of this board, we have closed negotiations with P. J. Ryan for the purchase of 25 Rahway avenue, the last of the three buildings in Rahway avenue between the railroad, and which this board at its last meeting instructed the County Attorney to bring condemnation proceedings to acquire for the sum of $5,500.

Very truly yours,
N. R. LEAVITT,
County Collector.

On motion of Freeholder Jones received and placed on file.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freholder Krouse:

Resolved, That the County Collector be and he hereby is authorized to pay to the owner of the premises, 25 Rahway avenue, in the City of Elizabeth, the sum of five thousand five hundred dollars, upon delivery to him a deed from the said owner to the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union, for said premises; said payment to be purchase price by the county for said price, subject to the taxes for the year 1910; further

Resolved, That the County Attorney proceed with the perfection of the title to said premises at once. Further

Resolved, That the matter of the disposal of the buildings on the premises in Rahway avenue be referred to the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings with power to sell them.

Freeholder Smith moved the adoption of the resolution which on roll call was unanimously adopted.

The following bills were read and on motion ordered paid.

ELECTION BILLS.

Clark Township—Charles Brewer, $20; William Smith, $20; Henry Bender, $20; George Holland, $20; August Ritter, $20; Thomas Thompson, $20.

Cranford—Charles Beadle, $20; Herman Kuhlenschmidt, $30; Walter Packer, $30; Jesse Wheeler $30; L. A. Jussell, $30; B. A. Doyle, $20; W. T. Nash, $30; Elmer Miller, $30; A. R. Denman, $102.25; Township of Cranford, $30; James Bryant, $15; Ferguson & Van Name, $15.

Fanwood—Burton Hall, $20; W. H. Carter, $20; Peter Ritter, $20; William Ledgate $20; S. W. McAneny, $63.

Garwood—Township—Robert Macauly, $30; James Johnston, $30; James Guerrin, $30; John Radin, $30; Edward Hesd, $70.50.

Linden—Township McGrath, $25; Charles Schoenwianer, $25; John Widner, $25; Albert Ashfield, $25; William Darroch, $26; Borough of Garwood, $30.

Linden—John Conrad, $30; William H. Roll, $30; George Pickel, $30; A. G. Hancock, $30; Linden Township, $30; Frank Anderson, $45.05.

Linden Borough—Milton Soudon, $25; Alexander Forbet, $25; Henry Blancke, $25; William Donaldson, $25, $30; Clarence Smith, $39.25.

Mountainside—Joseph Edwards, $30; James Schoverer, $20; Joseph Edwards, $20; Edward Latton, $30; Robert Laing, $56.20; Christian Fritz, $8.

New Providence Township—John English, $20; Frank Sahl, $20; George Herber, $20; Louis Burgmiller, $20; Robert Rogers, $68.50.

New Providence Borough—Eugene Badgley, $25; John Dickerson, $25; Edward Nelson, $25; Samuel Howorth, $25; Crane Bros., $30.

Kenilworth—Chris Kruh, $20; A. J. Halladay, $20; Joseph Seale, $20; A. H. Pettit, $20; Charles Knudson, $68.

Plainfield—Unal Crane, $30; Frank Wagner, $30; Richard O'Neil, $30; A. Littell, $20; Thomas Keegan, $20; Walter Sharkey, $30; Richard Curran $20; Horace Adams, $30; F.L. Cregan, $30; John Van Dyke, $30; J. M. Drayton, $20; D. A. Ballentyne, $30; George Ord, $30; Peter McDonough, $30; E. F. Dorman, $30; Perry Banghart, $30; Charles Case, $30. Robert Guttridge, $30; Patrick Dunn, $30; Andrew Krog, $30; James McCarty, $30; John Neagle, $30; Theodore Larew, $30; James McCann $30; Charles Haggart, $30; John McCarthy, $30; Fred Dixon, $30, John Moran, $30; John Caulfield, $30; William Young, $30; David McNamara, $30; M. D. Moledsky, $30; Ross Phillips, $30; Thomas McGrath, $30; Clarence Walden, $30; James Huntington, $30; Aaron Newman, $30; Edwin Brown, $30; John McCarthy, $30; Garret Dunham, $30; D. S. Dunavan, $120.50; J S. Dahl, $62.80; James MacMurray, $312.50; Antonio Schwenzer, $30; Fred Phillips, $30; $75; William Harper, $30; Tapscott Bros., $30; R. H. Keenan, $30; Charles Hand, $30; A. F. Newman, $30.

Rahway—John Jeffries, $30; Conrad Hoffman, $30; Patrick Sheinmire, $31; Edward Clark, $31; Frank Dudley, $30; Fred Green, $30; Charles Schaefer, $30; George Stacy, $10; Fred Acken, $30; G. J. Lanzer, $30; Frank Pierce, $31; Robert Hoffman, $30; Edward Clark, $30; Edward Leonard, $30; J. H. Flake, $31; William Udbrich,, $31; J. L. Cook, $30; John Harriman, $30; Thomas Reidy, $30; Charles Lambert, $325.95.

Roselle Park—Thomas Capron, $30; Alex. Cummings, $31.50; Edward Stevens, $30; Arthur Churchill, $30; A. M. Wyckoff, $60.

Roselle Borough—Lewis Mulford, $30; J. Ostrander, $30; J. W. Goodliffe, $30; John Christ, $30; George Wooley, $30; John Callahan, $30.

Springfield—Patrick Gunn, $30; S. S. Woodruff, $30; Abram Kolster, $30; W. J. Sickley, $30; Edward Townley, $73.92.

Summit—Lawrence Kenny, $30; Albert Brewster, $30; Richard Phair, $30; Charles Downey, $30; Elmer Day, $15; Harry Duval, $15; J. M. La Rue, $30; James Funcheon, $30; J. H. Senior, $30; D. C. Day, $30; Thomas O'Neill, $30; Benjamin Holmes, $30; Charles Cushing, $30; William McMane, $30; ohn Pheasant, $30; F. C. Kelley, $30; C. W. Baldwin, $30; D. M. Gilchrist, $36.16; Jilson & Folkenburg, $36.60; J. E. Rowe, $24.8.

Union—Louis Brummer, $30; John Lesser, $30; Jacob Wind, $30; T. C. Faitoute, $30; George Compton, $63.50; R. B. Headley, $30; L. Townley, $30; H. C. Chanler, $30; Mary McAllister, $30; George Compton, $61.

Westfield—Louis Bushhaus, $30; J. H. Townley $30; Harold Thompson, $30; C. E. Bell, $30; E. J. Wilcox, $25; J. S. Miller, $25; Howard Manning, $25; J. W. Wall, $25; William Bachman, $30; Henry Ferla, $30; Conrad Stutz, $30; John Golbra, $30; John Campbell, $30; George Cox $30; Homer Butler, $30; Lloyd Thompson, $288.54.

Elizabeth—John Hollihan, $30; Fred Kern, $30; John McDonnell, $30; Thomas Earl, $30.50; Thomas Sevens, $30; William McCfrey, $31; James Lynch, $31; Fred Voelker, $30; Oscar Brueckner, $30; William Leonard, $30; Joseph Lee, $30; Geo. Kinsey, $30; John Kelly, $30; Robert Fox, $30; John Higgins, $30; Charles Wolfe, $30; Thomas Coolidge, $30; Thomas Sullivan, $30; Daniel McCarthy, $30; William Moore, $30; John Devind, $30; Jas. Randolph, $30; Fred Cuningham, $31; Frank Donnelly, $30; John Creamer, $30; John Bauman, $30; Frank Murphy, $20; Estate of Thos. Sinnott, $30; Estate of Thos. Shaw, $31; Theodore Crowell, $30; John Kelleher, $30; Peter Gallagher, $30; Geo. Hartmann, $31; Oscar Grafe, $30; Jacob Wolf, $30; Thomas McCormack, $30; John Duncan, $10; William Neubauer, $20; John Jennings, $30; George Hancock, $30; Morris Koenig, $30; John Tuite, $30; William Martin, $20; John Sharkey, $30; Arthur Dixon, $31; John Shugard, $31; William Walsh, $30; Louis Hellegel, $30; Alfred Darling, $30; Edward Martin, $30; Jeremiah Carty, $30; Henry Walk, $31; James Donnell, $30; Frank Hoeglin, $30; William Badger, $30; Frank Schmidt, $30; Robert Day, $31; Patrick Kennedy, $30; Julius Johnson, $30; Bernard Cook, $30; M. J. Cumming, $30; John Nagle, $30; Fred Carroll, $30.50; Henry Roll, $30.50; Joseph Schatz, $30; Gottfried Schmidt, $31; Edward Bacco, $30; Herman Bolle, $30; August Concord, $30; Alex. Grote, $30; Fred Messinger, $30; Ewald Wilputs, $31; J. J. Kane, $30; William D. Smith, $30; Archer Lewis, $30; Daniel Mehegan, $30; Micheal Reilly, $30; H. A. Sendel, $30; Frank Lamerding, $30; Charles Kennig, $31; Dewitt Reilly, $30; Thomas Bovine, $30; John Couryer, $30; Jas. Kirk, $30; William Allen, $30; William Leavey, $30; Henry Wolfskell, $30; Frank Wiedenbach, $30; George Schenck, $30; T. K. Wheeler, $31; Benjamin Lawrence, $30; Frank Bresar, $30; Philip Dunghterty, $31; George Maule, $30; Charles Miller, $30; M. M. Callman, $30; T. J. Cronin, $31; William Lane, $30; J. R. Quinn, $30; Eugene Lytle, $30; William Rath, $30; John Coakley, $30; Isaac Hanck, $30; Walter Colvell, $31; Micheal Haggerty, $30; John Hoffman, $30; Alexander Dick, $30; William McCord, $30; Ernest Cobberly, $7; William MacQueen, $23.

Elections.

Elizabeth Daily Times, $45; Rahway News Herald, $31.98; Henry Wolfskell, $15; Elizabeth Daily Journal, $6.40; Advocate Pub. Co., $25; Journal-Review, $961.40; Ralph Morrow, $400; Robert Mc Adams, $400; Fred Zior, $400; Geo. Stewart, $400; Peter Tillman, $400; John Kenah, $400.14. $174.40; Oliver Conlin, $80.50.

Freeholder Jones moved to adjourn which was carried. The director declared the board adjourned till December 1, 1910, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJAMIN KING,
Clerk.

CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY TO MOVE

The Charity Organization Society which has grown to proportions of work necessitating better facilities for its handling, has engaged an office in the Babcock building, from December 15 and will in the future conduct its affairs from that office. The officers will not move into the new office until after Christmas as the holidays are an especially busy time and moving would interfere with projected plans. The old office and building on West Front street which has been the home of the society for so long has been sold to B. F. Tallamy, who will take possession later.

"It has been decided," said Miss Holly this morning, "that a woodyard is not a necessity now and that if it should become necessary in an emergency one could be provided by arrangement with one of the local dealers. It is not generally known, perhaps, that the society is now doing the largest and larger cities is conducted by the Children's Aid and S. P. C. C. societies. The enforcement of the attendance law in the schools and the periodical medical examination of pupils, the application of the probation system and the development in the playground movement hae increased the opportunities for usefulness of the society, society.

"The Society appears to have established itself in the confidence of the people as an agency which is competent and ready to assist them and the work has developed along lines which demand a centrally located office which will enable us to keep in closer touch with the city officials. Co-operation with the Associated charities and the health department makes the work more thorough and comprehensive. Over 5,000 visits were made last year by the executive secretaries and friendly visitors, double the number of the preceding year. But the usefulness of the society must be measured by its resources."

JOHN Y. MOWREY DEAD AFTER 2 YEARS ILLNESS

John Y. Mowrey, aged sixty-nine years, died Tuesday at the home of his son, William G. Mowrey, on Jefferson avenue, following an illness of two years with pulomonary trouble. He was born in Hunterdon county, and had lived here twenty-eight years. He was a carpenter by trade.

Mr. Mowrey's wife died on October 3, as the result of burns received form the ignition of gasolene fumes, while cleaning a bed at her home on West Front street. He is survived by a mother, Mrs. Mary Mowrey, of Glen Gardner; five brothers; also three sons, John, Frank and William Mowrey and one daughter, Mrs. Christopher Bock, of this city.

The funeral service will be held at the residence of William G. Mowrey, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the burial will be in the family plot at Bound Brook.

"THE DEVIL ON MARCH" SUBJECT OF SERMON

His satanic majesty, Beelzebub, alias several other names, was exposed in his various guises Sunday night by Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire a the Park Avenue Baptist church, but owing to lack of space today we are unable to print the discourse at length. Rev. Mr. Maguire showed plainly how the devil goes on his way through the world destroying souls and his methods of operation.

The text was found in Job 1:7, and his march was traced through the domestic circle, the factories, the mercantile establishments and the churches, showing the insidious way in which the work is accomplished and how easily destruction may be wrought in the least expected places. A more comprehensive report of this sermon will be printed in The Daily Press tomorrow.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Porter, of West Front street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Porter, to George L. Bartour of New York. The wedding ceremony will take place at the Hotel Astor, New York, on Wednesday evening, December 28, and will be witnessed only by members of the two families. Mr. Barbour is a silk importer. Miss Porter has many acquaintances throughout the city but for several years past has been living in New York.

"What happened to Babylon?" asked the Sunday-school teacher.

"It fell!" cried the pupil.

"And what became of Nineveh?"

"It was destroyed."

"And what of Tyre?"

"Punctured!"—Cleveland Leader.

THE PONY EXPRESS.

Fearless Riders and the Dangers and Hardships They Faced.

Perhaps the most picturesque figure on the old trail was the pony express rider. The overland stage proved too slow for mail and express in its flight from the Missouri and the Pacific Truo, it had cut down the months of the old ox team to twenty-five days, and still there was a clamor that the east and west be brought closer together, and it was done. The pony cut the time to ten days.

Those who were personally acquainted with the famous pony express of that day could never forget the intrepid rider who braved all peril, forgetful of self, intent only on the speedy delivery of his precious mochila to the next hardy horseman. Hard and fast he rode over mountain and plain across scorching desert and icy snow, through sunshine and rain, past friend, away from foe, to the final achievement—the safe delivery of his charge.

Forty fearless horsemen in saddle riding west, as many more riding east —and this one bold but useful enterprise was in motion. For two years the pony express carried messages of business and love across 2,000 miles of western mountains and plains, over a country peopled with a hostile race, through the privations of new development, through a region wild, desolate and little known.

It was in 1850 that the pony express was established. The route, briefly stated, was due west from St. Joseph to Fort Kearney, up the Platte to Julesburg, across by Fort Laramie and Fort Bridger, to Salt Lake City, thence to Camp Floyd, Ruby valley, the Humboldt, Carson City, Placerville and Folsom, to Sacramento and San Francisco by boat.

The chief duty of the pony express was to carry letters only and not more than ten pounds at a trip. It was decided that the safest and easiest mode of carrying the mail was to make four pockets, one in each corner of the mochila, a square made of heavy leather for the saddles and generally used by the expert Mexican and Spanish riders. The mochila was transferred from pony to pony and went through from St. Joseph to San Francisco, the pockets containing the mail being locked and opened only at military posts en route and at the end. These precious letters were wrapped in oiled silk to protect them, but even this precaution sometimes failed. Rivers had to be crossed; horse and rider swam together.—W. C. Jenkins in National Magazine.

Grew Too Tall.

"I recall a case of genuine bonedeadedness, mixed with enthusiasm, that cost a great many people a bunch of money," said an oil operator. "It was at the time when a big strike meant a drop in the price of oil. The foreman of a drill crew had been instructed by the employers to use a code in the event of oil being found. If it was a big one he was to wire, 'Pine crew grow tall.' If, on the other hand, the flow was small, 'Pine trees grow small,' was to be the code message. The drill struck a gusher, and the following message was sent by the ivory topped individual: 'Pine trees grow tall as hell, and she is dowing all over the derrick.' Of course there were a number of men about the exchange who could understand telegraphy, and the consequence was that the price of oil dropped about $2 a barrel in a few minutes."—Louisville Times.

Intoxicated by Tobacco.

Giving evidence against a man on a charge of disorderly conduct at Bow street police court, a constable said that the accused behaved in a very violent and disorderly manner in Leicester square on Tuesday evening. He quarreled with a cabman, and eventually the witness took him into custody, believing him to be drunk. At the police station the prisoner denied that he had been drinking, and the doctor who examined him reported that he had chewed tobacco to such an extent that it had had the same effect upon him as alcohol.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Real Laziness.

The Little Russians—those of the south—are said to be cleverer than the Russians of the north, but they are lazy—just how lazy may be gathered from this quotation from Mr. Maurice Baring's book, "Russian Essays and Stories:"

"The Little Russian," said a Little Russian gentleman to me, "is so lazy that he will say to his wife, 'Little wife, say whoa to my horse. I have a pain in my tongue.'"

Progressive.

"When did you commit your first fatal extravagance?"

"When my boss referred to my wages as my 'salary.'"

"And when did you perpetrate this latest folly?"

"The day my wife called my salary my 'income.'"—Cleveland Leader.

Not Worth While.

"I notice that you usually tell the truth."

"Yes; I found that telling lies gets you into almost as much trouble."—Kansas City Journal.

The Feminine Pessimist.

The feminine pessimist worries because she is not as young as she once was; the optimist of the same sex rejoices that she is not so old as she will be.—Life.

Would you be happy? Be the thing you seem.—Horace.

CHARITY BALL FEATURES

Entertainment in Addition to the Dance for Hospital's Benefit.

THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN.

Thos. Austin's Orchestra Engaged—Simon Davis the Caterer—Mrs. Denton to Decorate the Auditorium.

An entertainment will be a feature of the annual charity ball to be held at the Hartridge auditorium, Thursday night, December 29, for the benefit of Muhlenberg Hospital. The program to be given in the parlors will include vocal and instrumental numbers, planologues and cabinet legerdemals. This feature will be provided by a quartet from New York.

Thomas Austin's orchestra of twenty pieces, of Brooklyn, will furnish the music in the auditorium, while the supper will be served by Simon Davis, of Newark. The decorations are in charge of Mrs. Denton, of this city. The auditorium will present a most effective scene, quite different from the designs of past years.

Tickets for the ball have been placed on sale at Armstrong's drug store and it is hoped that the public will be generous enough to support the undertaking. The ticket committee consists of Henry L. Hall, chairman; J. E. Erickson, H. W. Beebee and S. D. Lounsbery. The general committee's chairman is Mayor Charles J. Fisk and the treasurer is Mr. Lounsbery. The ball committee chairman is Lewis G. Timpson and Harry W. Marshall heads the supper committee. Chester B. Lawrence is chairman of the reception committee.

NEW JERSEY IS FIFTH IN POPULATION GAINS

Only five States gained more in population during the last decade than New Jersey, according to the census returns announced Saturday by Director Durand. These were New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Oklahoma and Illinois. Of these New York made the greatest gain, having added 1,844,720. New Jersey is the eleventh State in the Union in point of population.

In regard to density of population New Jersey stands fourth, being exceeded only by the Distrcit of Columbia, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The census figures show that this State has 337 persons to the square mile, as compared to 259 in 1900.

The complete report of the thirteenth census shows that the United States, with its 13 possessions, has a population of approximately 101,100,000. The population within the borders of the States is 91,972,266, a gain of 21 per cent. and an increase of 15,977,691 since the last census in 1900.

Since the first census was taken in 1790 the population has multiplied twenty-five times. The first census showed that the population was 3,929,214, slightly larger than the present population of Texas.

The United States, including Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico, has a population of 93,402,151. This is a gain of 20.9 per cent. and an increase of 16,145,521.

In the census report the country is plainly marked off in broad groups of States, according to the difference in the rate of increase. The States showing the lowest rates of increase, falling below 10 per cent., are five in the central portion of the country namely, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee; the three northern New England States and Maryland and Delaware.

It is a notable fact that with the exception of Florida and New Jersey, the only States which show an increase exceeding 30 per cent. are located in the West. South Dakota, Colorado and Utah had rates of increase between 30 and 50 per cent.; North Dakota, Wyoming, Nevada, California, New Mexico and Arizona show increases of more than 50 per cent. Increase and Oklahoma, Idaho and Washington had more than 100 per cent.

To Say and To Do.

"Do you wish to go to church this evening?, Father is going to preach, you know," the minister's fair daughter asked.

"Um. The last time I went he rather fell on some of my feelings. The young man considered.

"Yes; you know what his text will be tonight?"

"Yes; 'Love One Another.'"

He regarded the round pink cheek approvingly.

"Suppose," he suggested softly, "that we let the old gentleman go preach, while we sit out on the porch and practise?"—Lippincott's

Ahead of His Time.

"That man Biggins is away ahead of his time."

"What's he doing now?"

"He's working out a code of traffic ordinances for aeroplane drivers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SATAN ON THE MARCH

A Personality Who Knows no Mercy, a Monarch Without Soul.

HE STARTS ON THE WIND.

Invades the Home, the Factory, Store and Church—Sleepless, Never Tires—Luther's Vision.

In his sermon on Sunday evening Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, took for his text Job. 1-7, "And the Lord said unto Satan, 'Whence comest thou.'" Pastor Maguire drew a picture of God upon His throne listening to reports of his acts. He spoke from he had sent to the ends of space to note the progress of the worlds of the firmament, and among those to report last was Satan who answered saying: "From going to and fro in the earth and from walking up and down in it."

"This report of the devil was characteristic of him then as it would be today,' said Mr. Maguire. "He is jumping from place to place, from home to home, from factory to factory and from store to store as well as from church to church seeking whom he may devour. He thinks will fall for his sophistries. He is a monarch who rules somewhere, notwithstanding the belief of those who say there is no such thing as a devil. If there is no such a personality how is his work carried on?

"He goes on his march, as St. Paul says, on the wind of which he is the prince. He works his way in the conditions of the atmosphere. He breathes on the winds and they become the whirlwinds of death and destruction. There would be no need of cemeteries if it were not for Satan. There would have been no death. He contaminates everything. The church is locked six days in the week and the saloon is doing a good business for the devil.

"Perhaps he is most insidious in the domestic circle—setting the husband against his wife and the wife against the husband until he has them seeking the divorce courts. He tempts the man by showing him a butterfly of a woman and drawing seductive comparisons between his wife and the butterfly. To get the wife started against her husband the devil tells her that the husband is neglecting her and that he thinks more of his own comforts than of her. Oh, he is wide awake and quick to take advantage of the weak. I tell you that one of the greatest causes for divorces today is that we are raising an army of girls who neither know how to cook or sew. A man's heart is reached through his stomach. But the woman too often lets the devil stir the soup, while she is gadding about at her club or playing cards. Dr. Lanham, the world's greatest student of economics at home now says this and I believe he is right.

"The young man is led away by the devil whispering to him that he ought not to be tied to his mother's apron strings. But let me tell you, young man, that you are never more noble looking than when you are standing beside your mother, wiping the dinner dishes. It is better that you be thus tied than to be called in the devil's whip. Here is another way the devil works. In the factory he goes to the proprietor and whispers: 'You are not getting enough out of your capital; you are the owner, your money is invested, why don't you get more for it? Reduce the men's wages, that's the way to do it!' Then he makes his way into the shop where the men are working for a mere nothing and tells them they are not getting enough money for their work. 'Strike,' he says. Then follows terrible times. The factory is put to the torch, families are rendered homeless and destitute and the evil looks on laughs in glee at what he has wrought.

"In the mercantile establishments it is the same. The clerk behind the counter is tempted to pocket his employer's money. He falls and Satan adds another victim. The young woman, envious of the dress and automobile and other possessions of her sister, asks how it is done and learning, adds to the devil's total another destroyed soul who later seeks shelter at one of the Salvation Army homes for herself and child. O, the pity of it. Listen, the time is coming when the rule of gold will give way to the golden rule, but Satan will reap his quota of lost souls until that time comes. Give heed to the voice of the Master as it whispers to you in the solemn watches of the night. Remember that Satan's only mission is to destroy souls, and to create disputations, strife and misery and misery. He has millions of agents who are tireless and never sleep. He works even in church while I am talking to you, but don't let him get you napping. His power is limited, God's power being greater, but every so you must get in the vision that Luther had and thus make your assurance doubly sure.

"Luther saw in his vision Satan approaching him and trembled at the sight. 'Look,' said the arch fiend, 'here is a book showing your sins. Everyone you have committed in your life. The page is black. How can you hope to square this account? Give up the struggle and follow me.' Then later there appeared to Luther the angel of the Lord who also showed him the book with the account of his sins, but across the page was the legend 'They were all atoned for at Calvary.' Luther was convinced and saved.

"So, I tell you, especially you young people, if you listen to the voice of Satan and follow his advice you are lost. But if you will accept the bread of life with the promises of God, and through His son your souls shall be saved to the uttermost, you will live to bless the day you made the right choice and spend an eternity with your heavenly Father."

THINK GALLAGHER MAY BE MENTALLY UNSOUND

The third and probably the last examination by alienists for the State of James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor, took place Sunday afternoon at the Hudson County jail. The physicians subjected the prisoner to mental and physical tests for over two hours. The alienists were Dr. William J. Arlitz, of Hoboken; Dr. John D. McGill, of Jersey City; Dr. George H. Sexsmith, of Bayonne, and Dr. Frank Cotton, of Trenton. In addition to the State's alienists there were present Dr. John J. Reilly, of 59 West Forty-fourth street, New York, and expert for the defense Alexander Simpson, of Jersey City, Gallagher's counsel, and Prosecutor of Pleas Pierre P. Garven. It is the opinion of the alienists that Gallagher is not sane.

The doctors took turns in asking Gallagher questions, and Dr. Reilly, at the request of the State's alienists, also participated in the quizzing.

"If a man stole your watch would he right to kill him?" asked Dr. McGill of the prisoner.

"That depends on what kind of a watch it was," replied Gallagher, "If it was a cheap one, no; if it was a good watch, yes."

The doctors asked the man several questions for the purpose of learning from him his idea of his own importance and this is one reply they received: "Daniel O'Connell wasn't any more to Ireland than I was to the New York Dock Department."

Gallagher told the doctors that he considered himself quite a politician, having turned two campaigns in New York by his speeches.

The prisoner failed in several memory tests and gave several indications that his brain was weak. On Thursday last there was taken from Gallagher's spine a sample of serum which is being subjected to test by Dr. Cotton with the idea of ascertaining the condition of his brain.

After the examination Doctors Arlitz, McGill, Sexsmith and Cotton had a talk with Dr. Reilly, who expressed the belief that Gallagher was not sane. The State's alienists will file a report of their conclusions with Prosecutor Garven. If they certify that Gallagher is crazy an application will be made to Justice Swayze for the appointment of a lunacy commission to determine officially of his sanity. If they inform the prosecutor that Gallagher is sane he will be tried on December 20 before a struck jury.

EX-DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN BUDD DEAD.

Thomas B. Budd, one of the oldest residents of Elizabeth, and a contractor and builder, died yesterday at his home, 318 Morris avenue, after a short illness. He was eighty-two years old. He was a life-long Democrat, and for many was chairman of the Union County Democratic executive committee and also of the Elizabeth city Dmeocratic executive committee.

Mr. Budd was born at Madison, and went to Elizabeth when a young man. He was a member of the Masonic order for fifty years, and the second oldest member and a past master of Washington lodge of this city. He was in the early sixties a deputy sheriff of Union county.

He is survived by a widow ,one son Frederick, of Boston; two unmarried daughters, Harriet and Lillian, who were teachers in the Pingry Academy, and one widowed daughter, Mrs. Eleanor H. Van Horne.

PUPILS OF MISS GRACE P. KARR GIVE A MUSICALE.

An informal recital was given by the pupils of Miss Grace Powell Karr at her residence on Putnam avenue, Saturday afternoon. The pupils showed marked advance since the previous recital. Those who took part were Roswell E. Bohn, Elwood E. Waller, Walter Bell, the Misses Lucy B. West, Marjorie P. Searing, Minnie Bantle, Alice F. Simons, Eleanor V. Searing, Eleanor U. Buckbee, Ruth S. Kuhlerschky, Sarah L. Schuck and Mildred M. Clark.

Miss Elizabeth Schuck rendered two solos on the violin, Rubenstein's Melody in F, and Gypsy Mazurka by Gabriel-Marie. The pupils for the month of November were Roswell E. Bohn and Miss Sarah L. Schuck.

A New Year's Dance.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleming and their daughter, Miss Barbara Fleming, of Park avenue, for a dance to be given on Monday evening, the second of January, at nine o'clock, at the Park Club.

COMMERCE CHAMBER FOR CONSOLIDATION

Directors Applaud Speech of Mr. Saunders and Will Start Campaign.

That the consolidation of Plainfield and North Plainfield should be effected without delay was the argument made by former Mayor William F. Saunders at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Monday. The fulfillment of this obligation by the people of the two municipalities for their mutual interests, should be followed, he declared, by action on the part of the Legislature making the borough's territory a part of Union county.

So favorably was his speech received that the directors planned at once to give the chamber's support to the movement. That there be no further procrastination, it was decided to start the campaign at the next meeting of the body. Mayor Saunders and former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph, whose expressions were published in these columns some days ago, have been invited to speak on the subject at that time.

Mr. Saunders' speech follows:

Eight years ago the problems which confronted us were not as pressing as at present. Political conditions are different, and there is more independence of thought and a greater disposition to sacrifice personal interest to the public welfare.

I shall not rake up past history, except call attention to the fact that there was a call attention to the fact that after the consolidation battle was over and a period of 5 years had elapsed a joint committee, representing the Council of Plainfield and the Council of North Plainfield, passed a resolution recommending the appointment of a commission by the governing bodies, said commission to consist of two citizens of Plainfield and two of North Plainfield, who should have the power to select a fifth member, who should be a citizen of Plainfield. This commission was appointed and instructed to examine into the advantages and disadvantages of consolidation. On May the 6th, 1907, a report was made and signed by every member of the commission, namely, Alexander Gilbert, Floyd T. Woodhull, Mason W. Tyler, Charles W. McCutchen, Elston M. French. The following is the recommendation of this commission:

"The recommendation of the Commission is that your honorable bodies cause to be prepared a bill for shall provide for both consolidation and annexation, to take effect only afte, a majority of the legally authorized voters of both municipalities shall have voted in favor of the same in the regular or special election held for that purpose."

Action was not taken upon this recommenadtion because the time was not opportune from a political point of view. By this I do not mean that it was because the legislature was Republican, but because the leader of the majority, Senator Frelinghuysen, was a power in the legislature and had shown a strong disposition to oppose any act which might lead to annexation.

There is now on the statute books of the State a bill known as Assembly Bill No. 155 of the Laws of 1902. The title of this bill is as follows:

"An act to unite and consolidate the municipal corporations known as inhabitants of the city of Plainfield, in the county of Union, and Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield."

This is a referendum bill, namely, it becomes effective only on approval by the people of both municipalities at a special election.

The bill upon which the election was held in 1902 was known as the annexation bill, namely to provide for a change in county lines only, and after the negative vote cast at that time this annexation bill was repealed.

The condition we are in at present therefore is that in order to provide the proper machinery a new annexation bill should be presented to the legislature.

It has been claimed that a mistake was made eight years ago in voting on the annexation referendum first. Perhaps this criticism is well taken. In any case, my view would be that any future action by the people should be taken first upon the question of consolidation: that is, municipal union, and that the question of change of county line should be acted upon only after both had decided whether or not they wished to unite these two governments.

It seems reasonable—it is certainly in line with precedent, that a people as closely related as the people of any city and borough, and voting by a majority to become united in one government, should be entitled to go to the legislature and demand that the county lines be changed so as to accommodate these changed conditions. What stronger appeal can be made to a legislature than to ask aid in removing obstacles which affect the health, happiness and prosperity of a people whose interests are at stake? Political expediency should never be allowed to raise barriers against home rule. A county line is a political expedient, an imaginary line only, drawn for the purpose of separating and grouping the people of the State ,whose interests are mutual. The history of every State shows countyl ine changes. Originally New Jersey was divided into three or four counties only, and there would appear to be no serious reason why the line which is a barrier between Plainfield and North Plainfield should not be changed in the interests of the people who are on the spot.

Why should there be a referendum vote on this question of change of county line? This vote to be reasonable should include everyone in the county from which a section is to be taken. This, of course, would make it out of the question to change a county line. The people of Raritan and Somerville are not likely to give up anything which they now have because it is going to help somebody in North Plainfield. But why should the people of Raritan and Somerville stand in the way of what affects our local conditions. There is really no reason except selfishness and political expediency. If the people of Plainfield and North Plainfield vote yes on municipal consolidation why should they be expected to pass judgment upon the question of county line change? This is really the function of the legislature.

My suggestion would therefore be that a bill be prepared providing for a change in the county line, taking North Plainfield from Somerset county and putting it into Union, this bill to take effect only when the people affected, namely, Plainfield and North Plainfield, had voted affirmatively on the question of consolidation.

There are several live statutes providing the machinery for joining these two places as for instance.

"An act concerning consolidated cities and annexed municipalities and townships and portions thereof," page 152 of the Laws of the Session of 1900.

Also Revised Statutes of New Jersey, Volume II, page 2245, where there is an act as to the assumption of collections, etc., of annexed territories to cities. If these laws do not provide sufficient machinery others should be passed. There is nothing difficult about this—the main question being to make the people really want to consolidate or not. If they do let us have complete consolidation.

I should like to hear some reasons against this proposition. It seems useless to spend time and money on an argument in case so apparent: Plainfield and North Plainfield are not like New York and Brooklyn, they are not like Orange and East Orange and South Orange. The mountains on the north and the railroad on the south confine the borough of North Plainfield to a growth following the railroad and hugging Plainfield as a saddle hugs the back of a horse. The main artery of the city, Front street, is within a stone's throw of the dividing line. From the rear of the Front street properties reach to the brook which separates us. We of North Plainfield cannot patronize North Plainfield shops because many of us are too far away and must follow that is least resistance. Front street is nearer, and is contributing daily to the prosperity of Plainfield without receiving any return. The shopping district of Plainfield is concentrated and the income to the city treasury is increased because the non-resident alien people patronize city industries.

The position of North Plainfield geographically makes our future hopeless for growth and prosperity without consolidation. Some of the finest residential land in New Jersey has lain dormant for almost a generation. It cannot be claimed that this is because we have no sewers. Plainfield property showed substantial growth before the sewers were installed.

In all this matter of sewers, water works, lighting, etc., how much easier it would be, and how much more practical it is for us to act together and not separately. As ex-Mayor Randolph has said, "We should get married first and then put our house in order."

Yours truly,
W. L. SAUNDERS.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of the Women's Relief Corps was held on Friday evening at Reform Hall with the following result: President, Mrs. Jennie D. Bergen; senior vice-president, Mrs. William Manley; junior vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Naylor; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Mattox; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah P. Struthers; conductor, Mrs. E. K. Frazee; guard, Mrs. Jennie D. Smith.

The delegates to the department convention are, first, Miss Evelyn Manley; second, Mrs. Clara Barton Smith; first alternate, Mrs. Annie E. Smith; second alternate, Mrs Whitney; musician, Mrs. Sarah J. Manley. The appointive offices will be filled and the committees appointed later.

Ernest Jeffery Improving.

Ernest Jeffery, the nine-year-old son of William Jeffery, of Berkeley Heights, who has been laid up at Muhlenberg Hospital for some time as a result of a gunshot wound in his arm, is recovering nicely and it is expected that he will leave the hospital on next Saturday.

ROOMS FOR GIVIC BODY

Chamber of Commerce Headquarters in the Frost Building.

ELECT ULRICH SECRETARY.

Committees to Suggest Seal and Motto—Arrange for Some Good Addresses in the Near Future.

It was decided at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's directors Monday to lease rooms in the Frost building at a monthly rental of $50 and to expend $300 in furnishing them. D. J. Carney, Herbert Schuldenfrei and R. F. Coriell were appointed a committee for the purpose.

Former Judge John Ulrich was elected secretary, his compensation to be fixed by the incoming board. President Babcock, secretary Ulrich and treasurer Laing were named as a committee to submit a design for a corporation seal for the organization and the secretary and Mr. Carney were selected as a committee to suggest a motto.

The secretary and treasurer were instructed to file bonds in $1,000 each and the secretary was ordered to obtain stationary.

After a discussion of annexation and consolidation, reported in another column, Mayor Alexander Gilbert, a vice-president, was invited to address the chamber on "The New York Clearing House; What It Is and What It Does." He is chairman of that institution. Mr. Saunders, the other vice-president, was asked for the same meeting to speak on "Panama," a subject he has made a study.

LOWER 'PHONE RATES FOR BUSINESS HOUSES

Division Commercial Manager Baker, of the New York Telephone Company, announced today that on January 1, 1911, important reductions in its schedules of charges for local messages will be made in the larger cities and towns in the northern half of the State of New Jersey in which it operates.

In Plainfield there will be reductions from $48 to $42 and from $39 to $36 for 600 messages in connection with direct and two-party line service respectively. In some of the smaller towns the rates for local messages sent from private branch exchange systems will also be reduced. The new schedules complete will be published shortly and the subscribers affected will be notified.

WANTED RED CROSS SEALS BEFORE SHE DIED.

A man walked up to a Red Cross Christmas Seal booth in New York a few days ago, and after fumbling around till he found a dollar in his pocket, asked for a hundred seals. He seemed to want to say something, and the chance being given, he told how these greetings were to be put on some letters, cards, and little packages his wife was to send out this Christmas.

"She told me to be sure to get them," he said, "and so I came here before going to the shop, for it's the last Christmas she'll have a chance to remember those she loves. The doctor says she may hold out till after New Year's but her cough's so bad now I don't much think she will."

Then he turned quickly and hurried away.

MRS. E. A. VARS' FUNERAL SERVICE IS LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral service of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Vars, widow of Nathan Vars, was held at the home of her son, Alexander W. Vars, on Webster place, at 2:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. H. N. Jordan, pastor of the Seventh-Day Baptist church, New Market, of which Mrs. Vars was a member for many years, officiated. He spoke of the faithful Christian life of Mrs. Vars and of her devotion to her home.

There were many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends. The burial was in Hillside cemetery and the bearers were Andrew J. Gavett, John Y. Wilson, Jesse Burdick, A. H. Burdick, James R. Dunham and Lewis T. Titsworth.

Christmas Tree Entertainment.

The Little Missionary Day Nursery, 93 St. Marks place, New York, of which Miss Sara Curry is the manager, will hold its Christmas tree entertainment at the Seventh Street church, 22 East Seventh street, New York city, Thursday evening, December 22, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the work have received invitations to the affair.

Aspinwall Sale Nets $5,141.25.

The total amount realised from the sale of the personal effects of the late William H. Aspinwall which was concluded on Saturday, was $5,141.25, as reported by P. H. Latourette, the auctioneer.

OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY

Friendship Council Jr. O. A. M. of New Market Celebrates Twentieth Birthday.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE.

Organizations Home Filled to Capacity with Members and Friends —Has Had a Splendid Growth.

In celebration of the twentieth anniversary of its organization, Friendship Council, No. 83, Jr. O. U. A. M., of New Market, conducted appropriation ceremonies and an entertainment in its hall, Monday. The affair was attended by more than 250 members and friends and proved to be one of the most successful observances of the kind ever held in the village. The gathering included several State officials of the order among them State Councilor William B. LaRue, of Bound Brook.

The hall was lavishly but tastefully decorated with flags and bunting. There was also a large electric display bearing the numerals "1890-1910." The decorations were arranged by W. T. Piddington and D. W. Moody and were in the cause of much admiring comment.

The council first assembled in regular session at 7 o'clock for the transaction of business after which the anniversary exercises commenced. The fore part was devoted to an entertainment during which addresses were made by Councilor R. P. F. Von Mindon who was in charge of the ceremonies. State Councilor LaRue, State Councilor's secretary William Ward, Past Councilors William L. Coriell, Friendship's first councilor and several others. About thirty members were presented with past councilor badges by Mr. LaRue. The addresses were interspersed with selections by Naylor's orchestra, of six pieces. Feature numbers in the entertainment were provided by the Elks quartet, of Plainfield, composed of William Tallamy, Harry Blimm, Jack Todd and William Smith. There was also numerous songs and stories contributed by Tom Muir, of Plainfield, assisted by William H. Pope. All the numbers were well received. At the close of the entertainment refreshments were served and the floor was cleared for dancing. It was kept up until an early hour Tuesday morning.

The observance was arranged and in charge of a committee composed of William Van Neise, chairman, O. E. Meeker, David C. Ward, W. T. Piddington, Jr., J. E. Pine, and Foster Sofield.

Friendship Council was organized on December 12, 1890, with twenty-seven charter members, of whom there are but few left. Since then it has enjoyed a steady growth, the membership now numbering 158. The council owns Friendship Hall, free and clear and has a very satisfactory financial balance.

The past councilors who received badges were as follows:

William L. Coriell, C. S. Day, J. R. Dunham, C. E. Kelly, W. J. Nelson, Geo. W. Day, H. S. Garretson, M. R. Dayton, Edson Davis, C. T. Rogers, Jr., Randolph, Wm. David Lawson, F. O Nelson, H. J. Piddington, Foster Sofield, Z. P. Osmun, J. M. Dayton, Mm. Van Nuis, J. E. Meeker, A. E. Curtiss, Charles Clark, F. F. Randolph, C. K. Kellaway, D. C. Ward, J. M. De Groff, Wm. T. Piddington, C. B. Carman, Wm. T. Piddington, Jr., A. M. Johnson, James E. Pine and O. E. Meeker.

The charter members of Friendship Council were as follows:

Charles Day, William Winkler, Phillip G. Mitze, James Day, James R. Dunham, John Stein, Edward Schenck, Wm. G. Giles, C. H. Ward, M. J. Whitford, Wm. T. Brokaw, H. S. Garretson, David Blackford, Ambrose Ryno, Abram Van Arsdale, D. C. Ward, A. E. Nelson, A. G. Nelson, B. D. Pizie, Wm. Waglow, D. W. Lawson, D. C. Fulton, George W. Coriell, Wm. J. Davis, Fred C. Ward, S. R. Titsworth and Wm. L. Coriell.

ANGRY AT CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Breach of contract was charged against the Central Railroad of New Jersey at a meeting of the United Singers in the Kruger Auditorium, Newark, Sunday.

A party numbering 104 members of the Newark singing societies made the trip to Washington last Wednesday on a special train chartered by the United Singers on the occasion of the Steuben monument dedication ceremonies. When it came time to return it was found that instead of leaving Washington by special train at 11:30 Wednesday night, as per schedule, cars set apart for the Newark singers were attached to a regular train scheduled to leave Washington at 12:10.

Protests against this change in the arrangements proved unavailing, and the Newarkers reached Newark at 7:55 Thursday morning. Members of the excursion party, who lost a half day's work in consequence, were directed at Sunday's meeting to place any claims for reimbursement in the hands of Secretary John J. Piemenik.

Benners—They say he can write a check for $1,000,000.

Jenners—So can I, but the bank people won't cash it.

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D. W. LITELL

DIED.

HALE—Suddenly, at his residence, 5 Grove street, North Plainfield, on Monday, December 5, 1910, Frank Hale.

MORTIMER—In New York city, on Wednesday, December 7, 1910, John Mortimer, aged 58 years.

KAMPMAN—On Sunday, December 11, 1910, at her residence, 924 Madison avenue, Annie Katherine, widow of Joseph Kampman, late of Boston.

MOWREY—On Tuesday December 13, 1910, John Y. Mowrey, aged sixty-nine years.

VARS—On Friday, December 9, 1910, Elizabeth A. wife of the late Nathan Vars, aged 76 years.

SPRING—At Hamlet, North Carolina, on Thursday, December 8, 1910, Simon Spring.

WAGES NOT UP TO ADVANCE IN FOOD.

New Jersey State Bureau Points to Marked Increase In Cost of Living.

The annual report of the State Bureau of Statistics of Labor and Industries shows that while a number of selected articles of food have increased in price 40.96 per cent. in the last twelve years, the average wages of factory and workshop employes have advanced during the same period only 22.2 per cent. The increase of wages has fallen 18.7 per cent, short of keeping pace with the growing cost of food supplies.

It is also pointed out that house rents and practically everything in the nature of family and individual requirements have experienced an advance equal to the ratio shown for food. Prevailing prices in 1910 have been lower than in 1909, when the average cost of a typical bill of staples was $13.79. In 1910 it was $13.14.

Califon, Hunterdon county, still maintains the position of having the lowest prices of any place in the State. The cost of the selected bill of goods there is $10.74.

Commenting upon the high price of meat, the report says:

"The advance in prices of pork products surpasses all other meats. The price of bacon has increased 107.44 per cent.; that of shoulder 91.67 per cent.; salt pork, 87.27 per cent.; ham, 84.03 per cent.; fresh pork, 80.36 per cent.

"The increase in the price of beef, although much below pork, is also very large."

"I want a boy to carry a message in a hurry. One who won't read a dime novel on the way."

"Can't fill the bill, sir, but here's a boy who will finish his book in a couple of chapters."—Pittsburg Post.

MAYOR SMALLEY FAVORS RENEWAL OF FIGHT FOR CONSOLIDATION OF CITY AND BOROUGH

Replying to Former Mayor Randolph, Borough's Executive Warmly Approves His Suggestion That for the Common Good the Two Municipalities be Merged.

Responding to a letter from former Mayor L. V. F. Randolph which contained the suggestion that for the mutual welfare of the taxpayers of the city and borough the two municipalities should be consolidated, Mayor Newton B. Smalley comes out strongly in favor of a union. Two plans were referred to, one for a new county with Plainfield as its centre and the other for the merger of the two towns.

Report has it that early in the year, the old fight for annexation and consolidation will be renewed and will be brought to an issue within a short time. As Mr. Randolph is an officer of the Bi-partisan League, it is believed that he and his colleagues will be active in the agitation. That North Plainfield's mayor is heart and soul for the proposition is amply shown by the tone of his reply to Mr. Randolph. He does not consider the county idea feasible but he does claim that the consolidation should and will be effected. The expenditure on the question is not favored by him for reasons set forth in his letter which follows:

Your letter of December the First, concerning your views on matters vital to Plainfield and North Plainfield in common, particularly as to a proposed merger of the two municipalities, has been carefully considered by me. The talk of a union of the two places, as you know, has been of long standing. Personally, I regret that there was not a merger years ago, for if there had been, I believe the progress of the community would have been more rapid, and today we would be enjoying needed improvements which as yet appear a long way off.

"One of the chief obstacles to every suggested improvement considered on either side of 'the brook' has been the attitude assumed, by force of law or otherwise, of the other. Both may equally need such an improvement but the one without the other is helpless to accomplish it. To quote your own words: "These problems in Plainfield and North Plainfield, if not actually identified, are closely allied."

"As matters stand at present, disunited politically and geographically, satisfactory results can be obtained by neither independent of the other. This condition, through annexation, could be removed for a consolidation would effectually bring the desired results. North Plainfield is nothing more or less than part of Plainfield's expansion. We are a residental section of Plainfield in every respect except in law. And there is no reasonable argument against that barrier being removed and for us to be all one, working for our common good.

"While the new county idea which you suggest would solve the problem, the loss of so important a territory *to the three counties* involved would bring formidable opposition, which, in the event of our failure, would result in delaying the prime object. North Plainfield holds the key to the proper solution of important questions effecting the future of the whole community. And if you succeed in arousing public sentiment along the lines we aim at, I am certain North Plainfield will meet you at the door of hope.

"I do believe that a consolidation could be effected. North Plainfield, and the part of the borough in Plainfield township, have no interests in common with the rest of Somerset county. The reasons are too well known and have been too oft repeated to need any comment. We are at the core of Plainfield and of Union county and there our interests lie. This is true of both the borough and the township.

"It is my firm conviction and has always been that a bill should be passed by the legislature without a referendum clause. When this matter was fought out some few years ago, the result did not reflect the *real sentiment of our people.* This was because as soon as the campaign began, factional politics, personal animosities and other things that had no bearing on the question at issue cropped out. In the end, even before the day of election, political feuds had already defeated the proposition and a great wrong was done to our interests as citizens and taxpayers. *Therefore, I would be sorry* to see such a performance repeated and it possibly would be if a referendum clause were inserted in the bill.

"In my humble judgment, the Legislature could be convinced that it would be the duty the State owes to the people of both the city and the borough to make them one in law as they are now in all other respects. *And this is what I wish to see.* I may add that I have never lost hope for the ultimate success of the cause.

"There are other matters I should like to confer with you and others who are proud of our community about, but I shall wait until a more opportune time."

This is Mr. Randolph's letter which brought the mayor's reply:

"Two of the prominent citizens of North Plainfield—gentlemen of high intelligence and considerable vested interests—have recently written letters looking to a courageous and progressive public policy in regards to needed improvements. The time seems to have fully arrived when men of standing who have much at stake in the community should consider and agree on large questions of policy in Plainfield and North Plainfield.

"The feeling must be borne in upon our minds that we are now confronted with problems seriously concerning our present welfare and still more seriously concerning the welfare of those who shall come after us. These problems in Plainfield and in North Plainfield, if not actually identical, are closely allied. If they can be dealt with as a whole by one community the results will be attained with greater economy and with immeasurably greater satisfaction.

"For example, the Water Problem should be met by the entire community of Plainfield and North Plainfield as a whole and the same is true of the Sewage Problem. In either case any half-way, or separated, schemes must result in waste and disappointment.

"It is said that Plainfield and North Plainfield respectively border on Greenbrook, but the municipal situation of these two civic corporations borders on absurdity. Here we have one community attending the banks, receiving news from the same public journals, served by the same national postoffice, taking railroad service at the same station. And yet this community calls itself by different names on the two sides of a babbling stream and on each side maintains a full-fledged organization for government and taxation. And each side is now contemplating plans for important improvements. For one, I agree and insist that unless the two municipalities are to come together in one, then each one of them must go on with an independent scheme of progress. A general partnership, involving proportions of cost in this plan and that, is most impracticable and would be utterly objectionable. I do not think it ought to be seriously entertained. Ultimately it would lead to serious perplexities and litigations. The simple way out of this dilemma is to obtain such legislation as is necessary to bring together in one the two municipalities, and then let the wheels of progress be put in motion—with all due deference to economy and good management.

"I am aware that difficulties have arisen, one in respect of the fact that Plainfield and North Plainfield lie in two counties, the brook being the dividing line. But I feel sure that, wisely guided, legislation may be obtained overcoming such obstacles.

"For myself, I would favor a greater Plainfield with our city serving as the County seat to a new county. In my opinion our community and, for the most part, the entire State would be *much benefitted by such a plan. If,* however, this plan is not found to be possible, then I would favor simply taking North Plainfield into the city limits of Plainfield. Some plan of this general character is really becoming a public necessity. It is earnestly to be hoped that the authorities of Plainfield and North Plainfield will take measures—looking first to a full *consultation and exchange of views,* and next to the adoption of a distinct plan such as will consummate an object so desirable and so essential to wise progress.

"The legislature of 1911 will largely be composed of new material unconsulted and unprejudiced on this question of the union of the two municipalities. It seems a most favorable opportunity for obtaining the required legislation, and the subject should receive immediate attention, and I trust that all fair and leading citizens of Plainfield and North Plainfield—and indeed of all who are interested in the proper advancement of our common interests.

"Of late I have conferred with a number of my fellow citizens on this subject and I have found no serious difference of opinion. In this letter I give to you, as Mayor of the Borough and as a friend, my own earnest conviction—trusting that you will find it of some use and encouragement."

Wishing Too Large.

"But before we were married you said that your happiness would consist in fulfilling my smallest wish.

"Quite so, but you can't maintain that a dress costing 500 francs is one of your 'smallest' wishes."—Pele Mele.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

SOME VOLUMES ADDED TO EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY

These books have recently been placed on the shelves at the Public Library:

Biography.

Helps, Sir Arthur.—Life of Columbus.

Scott, Sir Walter—Lives of the novelists.

Trotter, Capt. L. J.—Life of Warren Hastings.

Classical.

Homer'rs Iliad.—Lord Derby's *Translation.*

Homer's Odyssey.—William Cowper's Translation.

Plato.—Vols. I & II.

Thucydides.—History of the Peloponnesian War.

History.

Atlas of Literary and Historical Geography.—Vol. I. Europe.

Bede, The Venerable.—Ellesiastical history of the English Nation.

Froude, James A.—Reign of Mary Tudor.

Gibbon, Edward.—Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Vols. IV., V., VI.

Irving, Washington.—Conquest of Granada.

Pilgrim Fathers, Chronicles of the.

Smith, Sir Wm.—Smaller classical dictionary.

Essays and Belles-Lettres.

Arnold, Matthew.—On the study of Celtic literature.

Brooke, Stofford A.—Theology of the English poets, Cowper, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Burns.

Burke, Edmund.—Reflections on the French Revolution.

Hazlitt, William.—Lectures on English poets, and the Spirit of the age.

More, Sir Thomas.—Utopia and the dialogue of Comfort.

Ruskin, John.—Time and tide.

Poetry and the Drama.

Byron, Lord.—Complete poetical and dramatic works. Vols. I., II., III.

Ibsen, Henrik.—Doll's House, Wild Duck and Lady from the Sea.

Jonson, Ben.—Complete plays. Vols. I., II.

Minor Elizabethan Drama.—Pre-Shapeskearean-Tragedy and Comedy. Vols. I and II.

Romance.

Aucassin and Nicolette.—Translated by *Eugene Mason.*

Science.

Huxley, Thomas H.—Lectures and lay sermons.

Travel and Topography.

Burton, Sir Richard F.—First footsteps in East Africa.

Dufferin, Lord,—Letters from high latitudes.

Fiction.

Balzac, Horone De.—Cousin Pons.

Collins, Wilkie.—Woman in white.

Eliot, George.—Scenes of clerical life.

Fielding, Henry.—History of the adventures of Joseph Andrews and his friend, Mr. Abraham Adams.

Kingsley, Charles.—Alton Locke, tailor and poet.

Lytton, Count Leo.—Master and man and other parables and tales.

Thackeray, William M.—Newcomes. Vols. I. and II.

Philosophy and Theology.

Berkeley, George.—New theory of vision.

Mill, John S.—Utilitarianism, liberty, representative government.

St. Francis of Assisi.—Little flowers, Mirror of perfection.

Spinoza, Benedict De.—Ethic, and de intellectus emendatione.

Thomas A. Kempis.—Imitation of Christ.

For Young People.

Bulfinch, Thomas.—Age of fable.

Edgar, J. G.—Heroes of England.

Yonge, Charlotte M.—Little duke, or Richard the fearless.

PUBLIC PROVISION FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

Sixteen state sanatoria, twenty-eight hospitals, and twenty-one municipal hospitals for tuberculosis have been erected and provided for since January 1, 1909, says a bulletin of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, issued today.

Within the last two years the number of state institutions for tuberculosis has doubled, and the number of county and municipal institutions has increased from about 30 to 80. The expenditures of public money for treatment of tuberculosis also has more than doubled. Not less than $2,000,000 of state money was appropriated for tuberculosis institutions in 1909, when 43 legislatures met, and over $600,000 when only eleven legislatures were insession. The hospitals and sanatoria in the last two years will aggregate fully $2,500,000 bringing the total of local appropriations for tuberculosis hospitals up to over $6,000,000 in the past two years.

In spite, however, of this good showing, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis states that not one-tenth of the public provisions for tuberculosis that is neded has been made. More than 250,000 tuberculosis patients are constantly without proper institutional treatment.

She— Then you know my husband?

He—Know him! Why, I loaned him $5 once.—Yonkers Statesman.

FREEHOLDERS BUY SITE

White Plague Camp to be Located at the Fullerton Farm.

WAS PURCHASED FOR $15,000.00

Architect Engaged and Work Will Be Begun in the Spring—Tract Covers Sixty-Five Acres.

The Union County Board of Freeholders at a special meeting held at the Coudthouse, Elizabeth, Friday, purchased the Henry S. Fullerton farm near Scotch Plains for $15,000, upon which it is proposed to establish a county tuberculosis camp. The farm adjoins the Duyckinck farm, the one originally suggested as the desirable location, the latter tract being offered for $20,000.

The above action was not taken until considerable opposition was offered by many who attended a hearing given by the board. These arguments against the desirability of the purchased site, were ably answered by Dr. W. H. Murray, of this city, as well as William S. Tyler.

Following the hearing, Freeholder J. Hervey Doane, chairman of the special committee, presented his report recommending the purchase of the Fullerton farm and it was adopted and the tract subsequently purchased. Jesse Ooakley, the Elizabeth architect has been engaged to draft plans for suitable buildings, which must first be subject to the *approval of the State Board of* Health. He will also consult Dr. Carrington, of New York, a specialist in tuberculosis work, and will be guided largely by his views in making his plans.

The Fullerton farm comprises sixty-five acres being considerably smaller than the Duyckinck farm, but the up-to-date improvements more than make up for the size. There is on the tract a modern house of twelve rooms, finished in hardwood. There are also on the farm a lake, ice-houses, stables a windmill, a gas engine for pumping water and is up-to-date in every detail. Its distance from the trolley or railroad is about the same as from the Duyckinck farm.

The Duyckinck farm was owned by Mrs. Dickson, sister of City Clerk J. T. MacMurry and while the announced price was $20,000, it is understood that it could have been purchased for $15,000.

Freeholder Doane in making his report explained what had been done by the committee, telling of its investigation and the assistance and advice from tuberculosis societies, as well as physicians. It will not be possible to do anything in the way of building until spring. In the meantime preparations will be made for the reception of tuberculosis patients.

Touching Memories.

There were introductions all around. The young man stared in a puzzled way at the club guest. "You look like a man I've seen somewhere, Mr. Blinker," he said; "your face seems familiar. I fancy you have a double. And a funny thing about it is that I formed a strong prejudice against the man who looks like you —although, I'm quite sure, we never met."

The little guest softly laughed. "I'm the man," he answered, "and I know why you formed the prejudice. I passed the contribution plate for two years in the church you attend."—Everybody's Magazine.

Not Buying Wholesale.

A man went to the store to select some goods for a dress as a present to his wife. He caused the fat lady behind the counter no little trouble, but she finally persuaded him to decide upon a certain piece of goods.

"Now, I don't exactly know how much I want," said the man.

"Well," interposed the fat saleswoman, suavely, "let's see. Now, I should need about——"

"Madam," brusquely rejoined the husband, "I don't want this for an awning; I want it for a dress."—Harper's Magazine.

Japs Not so Many.

Mother—The Japanese are a wonderful people, Willie; the dentists can pull out their teeth with their fingers.

Willie—That's nothing. I've seen grandma pull out hers with her fingers lots of times.

No Time for It.

Singleton—Do you believe in the old adage about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure?

Wedderly—No, I don't. A man marries he has no leisure.—Smart Set.

A Little Jaunt.

"Got the children out for a walk, I see."

"Yes, once a week I take them around to a cold storage warehouse to watch our Christmas turkey fattening."

In Safe Company.

Nephew—Aren't you afraid of shooting the dog when you go hunting, uncle?

Uncle—No, he's in no danger so long as he keeps close to the rabbits.

NETHERWOOD PASTOR WED

Rev. Royal Arthur Stout Marries Miss Ellen Peterson, of Vineland.

TO TOUR THROUGH THE SOUTH.

Reception to Be Held on Completion of Newly Built Parsonage—Home for Christmas.

Before a large number of members of the church of which he is pastor and many invited friends and guests, Rev. Royal Arthur Stout, pastor of the Netherwood Reformed church, married Thursday Miss Ellen Surran Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson, of Vineland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. T. Pockman, D. D., of New Brunswick, in the Netherwood Reformed church, at 7:30 o'clock.

The bridesmaids were two cousins of the bride, the Misses Ida and Bertha Davis, of Vineland. The best man was George Walter Stout, a brother of the groom. The matron of honor was Mrs. A. A. Cozzens, of New Brunswick, a sister of Mr. Stout. The ushers were A. A. Cozzens, of New Brunswick, and Rev. Leonard Appelboorn, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Donald Gardiner, of Rutgers College, presided at the organ, playing Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal couple approached the altar and the wedding march from Lohengrin which was beautifully sung by Mrs. Cozzens.

There was no reception after the ceremony this function being deferred until the completion of the new parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Stout departed for a trip through the southland and will return in time for the Christmas festivities.

The bride was attired in white *lace over Brussels net empire* with train, and carried a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley and bride roses. The matron of honor wore a blue silk princess gown and carried a bouquet of huge pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids wore empire gowns of pink silk with chiffon sashes and tulle vests and carried white chrysanthemums.

The groom presented the ushers with stick pins and to the bride a pearl necklace. The bride's gift to the matron of honor was a silver mesh bag while to her bridesmaids she presented gold crescent pins with pearl settings. A handsome gift to the couple came from the bride's father. It was the skin of a deer shot by him this fall and especially prepared for the occasion. The couple received numerous other beautiful and useful gifts from members of the congregation and relatives which will be shown at the reception after the completion of the parsonage.

Rev. Mr. Stout was ordained and installed pastor of the Netherwood *Reformed church on Friday, May* 27, last after his graduation from Rutgers Theological Seminary, the installation being conducted by the Newark classis and Rev. Dr. Pockman delivering the sermon.

Under Mr. Stout's careful guidance the new church has prospered and grown in membership and the indications are that prosperity will continue to follow *the efforts of its* young minister.

Preceding the wedding the bridal party were entertained at dinner at The Plainfield, by Mrs. Berrien.

TRANSFERS OF LOCAL REALTY RECORDED WITH CO. REGISTRTR

These transfers of these local properties have been recorded in the office of the County Registrar:

George W. Cole et ux. to Enoch Berry, southerly side Leland avenue, corner East Second street, Plainfield, $1; Augustus L. Hayes to Daniel J. Devoe, lots 29, 30, "Map of Ira L. La Rue," Plainfield, $1; Emanuel Kapelouzos et ux. to Perpetual Realty Co., *lots 1-16, same* map, Plainfield, $1; Alberne 'H. Burdick et ux. to Harry O. Bogert, southerly side Bradford avenue, 120 feet northeasterly of De Kalb avenue, Plainfield, $100.

Juliet C. B. Halard et ux. to Thomas Apgar, lots 17-18, block H, map of Rockview Heights, Plainfield, $1; Thomas Apgar to Juliet C. B. Hallard, same as above, $1; Marion L. Y. Furman et al. to Ida Levine, southwesterly side Elm place, corner Lacy's land, Plainfield, $1; William Lacy et ux. to Ida Levine, same as above, $1; Security Realty and Construction Company to Louis Rosenthal, northeasterly side John street, 100 feet southeasterly of West Fourth street, Plainfield, $875; Euphemia E. Perrine et al. to John H. Cottle, lot 24-205, map of Westfield Golf Park, Fanwood, $1; Enoch Berry et ux. to Leonie Scruton, northeasterly side Leland avenue, 197 feet of George street, Plainfield, $1.

A Stable 'Speriment.

Charged with cruelty to animals in having fed his horses with excelsior, Walter Ford, of Connellsville, Pa., a negro, is in jail today in default of bail. One of Ford's horses died and another is sick.

"Ah jus' tried to 'speriment," he told the judge.

MISSIONARY OF ASSAM DESCRIBES THE GAROS

The usual mid-week service of the First Baptist church was varied last Wednesday by an address from Mrs. Walter C. Mason, a missionary from Assam, who gave a thrilling story of pioneer work among the Garoe, one of the Sabage Hill tribes of Assam. She said that thirty-eight years ago the Garos were a tribe of naked savages, pronounced by the English government incorrigible and the terror of neighboring tribes. The beginning of the change for the better came with the work of two boys, out of twelve, who were educated at the hands of the English government. They returned to their native tribe fired with the desire to christianize them and after some years of perseverance and toil succeeded in winning forty of them to Christ.

At the same time, Messrs Philips and Mason, two Americans, who were forbidden by the government to enter the Garo borders because of its danger, prepared the way for future work by reducing the Garo language to writing, a burculean task. When they were finally allowed to enter the hills, the Garo warriors, who received them, planted their spears in the earth and gave them a hearty hand shake. *From that time the* work has progressed rapidly, the Christians in the tribe numbering 5,000, who have the Bible in their own language, books churches and schools.

The Mission station is at Lura, and Mrs. Walter Mason, the daughter-in-law of the pioneer missionary, described among the building one for the Bible, publications, built as a memorial to her mother, by her father, Dr. Stephen Smith, of New York.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY

The first anniversary tea and pound party, under the auspices of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, and the discharge of the membership committee, was held at the Nurses' Home, adjoining Muhlenberg Hospital, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The affair was largely attended, everyone present bringing a pound or something of use for the tuberculosis work. Many who could not attend sent donations.

Mrs. William H. Murray, chairman of the membership committee, poured and was assisted by Mrs. William C. Kinney, Mrs. Chapman Fisk, Mrs. Daniel Ginna and Mrs. William S. Tyler. All of the members of the committee assisted in serving tea.

Miss Margaret Merrill sold Red Cross stamps and several thousand of them were disposed of during the afternoon. During the hours of the tea, the visitors inspected the tuberculosis shack, which are seven children and one adult. There was especial interest in the children who were found playing out-of-doors in the snow and all gave unmistakable evidence of decided improvement in health. During the past year twenty patients have stayed at the camp and not one failed to respond to the treatment. Eleven have been discharged and returned to work.

AN INQUISITIVE GIRL PREFERRED THE SEALS.

"Mamma, what's a seal?" asked eight-year-old Mary, looking up from the paper, whose black headlines she *was laboriously deciphering.*

"A seal is a little animal that lives in the ocean. We use its fur for coats and wraps," was the enlightening answer of the parent.

Mary puckered her brow for some minutes and again interrogated, "Mamma, will seals stop plague?" referring perhaps to some of the Biblical narratives she had heard *told in Sunday-schol.*

"Stop plagues! Why, child what are you talking about?" cried the mother in amazement.

"Why, here it says, 'Red Cross Seals Stops White Plague,'" triumphantly holding up the paper.

The mamma explained to her little daughter that the Red Cross Seal is a tiny stamp-like sticker which is placed on the back of letters and packages coming from Santa Claus and others. Every seal costs a penny, and every penny goes to fight and cure consumption, which is the real name of the white plague, and which is an awful sickness. Mamma told her of a little girl in their own neighborhood who had consumption, but who was given a chance to get well because the people had bough Red Cross Seals.

Mary listened attentively, and finally touched by the closeness of the appeal, said, "Mamma, I think I'd rather have some of those seals than a new dolly."

Real Generosity.

Old Gent—Have you a vanishing ink that disappears quickly.

Clerk—Yes, sir. Going to make sure of no breach of promise suit?

Old Gent—Oh, no, going to give my daughter a check for $100,000 as a wedding present.—Boston Transcript.

TO PROVIDE ANTI-TOXIN

The Board of Health to Give it to Those Who are Unable to Pay.

INSPECTIONS DURING MONTH.

14 Cases of Scarlet Fever; 7 of Diphtheria and 18 of Measles Were Reported in November.

The Board of Health at its December meeting, Wednesday afternoon, decided that, inasmuch as there are from time to time cases of diphtheria in families unable to pay for anti-toxin, and the use of this restricts the spread of the disease and is necessary for the public good, to purchase a quantity of anti-toxin and keep it on hand for such indigent cases. The local physicians will be notified as to how and under what circumstances the anti-toxin may be procured.

It was reported yesterday that the general sanitary condition of the city is good. The number of communicable diseases numbered fifty-eight, divided as follows:

Scarlet fever, 14; diphtheria, 7; tuberculosis, 13; measles, 18; chicken-pox, 1; typhoid fever, 5. The following cases of scarlet fever are in seven houses: there being five in one house, three in another and two in another. On December 1 there were eight houses under quarantine, four on account of scarlet fever and four on account of diphtheria. There was also one case of scarlet fever in the hospital.

During the month seventy-two inspections were made of dairies and bottling places. Thirty samples of milk were collected and analyzed with unusually good results; six of the samples contained less than 10,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter and none contained more than 497,500. Three samples of water, one from the public supply and two from wells, were collected and sent to the State laboratory for analysis. The former was of its usual good quality, but the water from the wells was found to be polluted, and owners were accordingly notified to discontinue the use of the water and provide a pure supply for their tenants.

The following inspections were made during the month:

In connection with plumbing and sewer connections, 90; milk supply, 194; miscellaneous, 96; tenements, stables, restaurants, bakeries, back yards, barber shops, etc., 845, making a total of 1,129.

The plumbing bonds of two new plumbers, Edward O. Driver, of North Plainfield, and O. M. Webber, of Dunellen, were accepted; also two renewals, George F. Giles and Edward Dacy. Frank Sikova was granted a permit to collect garbage on condition that his apparatus is covered. These returns were made during the month: 47 Marriages, 21; births, 39; still-births, 2; deaths, 29.

A Homemade Present.

A row of hand embroidered scallops to trim a corset cover is not an unacceptable gift for a friend. Just enough to apply to neck and armholes (but enough without a doubt) is a reasonable amount to make. *Get handkerchief linen* and stamp upon it tiny scallops with eyelet in each or in every alternate scallop, if simplicity is the object to strive for. This bit of hand work, perfectly padded, buttonholed, eyeleted and then cut out, pressed and mounted upon colored tissue paper, will not be spurned by the friend in need of the woman who never embroidered. It is entirely applicable to the neat corset cover and easily done at that.

Automobile Lunches.

A man who detests what he calls picnic food, otherwise the cold food usually eaten at lunch time when motoring, has hit upon a plan by which it is possible to have hot *lunches when stranded far from* home.

Glass jars are filled with hot soup, coffee, chocolate or any desired beverage, another contains hot chicken terrapin, lobster newburg, creamed oysters or any dish that can be prepared ahead of a meal.

The jars are then put in by the engine of the motor, and when wanted *are found to be hot and delicious as* when packed.

Took Even Their Carefare.

Guest—Was your bazar the other evening much of a success?

Hostess—Well, I should say so; every man present had to walk home.

Sister's Beau.

When sister's beau comes Sunday night
We always turn on all the lights,
And pa and ma and Sis and me
We entertain the company.
He sits across the room from Sis
Like this.

Our bedtime's 9 o'clock, you know,
(I just pretend, but do not go.)
The lights they seem too strong for him
And so they turn 'em awful dim
And he sits on the couch with Sis
Likethis.

—D. L. Horton, in Woman's Home Companion.

REVOLTS AMONG NATIONS

Germany, England and The United States Affected by Crises.

SAYS MISS J. E. NICHOLS.

In Lecture Before Large Audience At Hartridge Auditorium—President's Dilemma.

Miss Janet E. Nichols, of Washington, D. C. gave the second talk in her series of nine on current history Thursday afternoon in the Hartridge auditorium, before a large and appreciative audience. She took as the topic the reasons for the revolt, unrest and changes along progressive lines in the three great Saxon countries, the United States, Great Britian and Germany. In each of these three great and progressive countries there is revolt of the common people against special privilege in one form or another.

Dwelling first on conditions in Germany Miss Nichols said that the Reichstag's hysterical outburst on its reassembly in Berlin last week and the revolt of the press and the *entire* German nation against the Kaiser's Konisberg speech of August 26, in which he claimed for himself Divine right to rule, gave rise to two interesting points. First that any *modern day ruler could be found to* describe himself as the Kaiser had done in the following words: "Considering myself as the instrument of the Master regardless of passing *views and opinions I go on my way.*" And, second, in view of all that the Kaiser has done and is doing to promote the welfare of his empire, that the German people should have *been so incensed at his assumption* of Divine right. Eight years ago such words would have passed unnoticed thereby proving the immense step towards democracy made by present day Germans.

"Turning to the revolt in England and the common People pitted against special privileges in the form of social position as unduly exercised by the House of Lords. The parliamentary elections now in progress in England hinge on the question of restricting the power of the House of Lords to veto liberal measures and money appropriations. Should the Liberals be returned to power Mr. Asquith, the prime minister, proposes to curb this power by passing into law any liberal measure which after three times obtaining the endorsing vote of the House of Commons is for the third time rejected by the House of Lords.

"One of the most dangerous situations which has ever confronted the English people is the question of Irish home rule. Ireland split into the two factions of Protestant North of Ireland and Catholic Southern Ireland, is at war with herself on the question. Should dollars be the founding of a huge cathedral to which he has given the name mentioned above, and it is alleged that *his brother* who is the real rector of a real church in Basking Ridge, is highly indignant at his relative for entering into a scheme which on its face appears fraudulent.

The project for the new cathedral, Mr. Meisel is alleged to have said, to erect the office which will be non-sectarian with seats all free and to be built at Washington. There *in a huge volume will be inscribed* the names of "angles" who have contributed money in memory of deceased relatives. Mr. Meisel proposed to raise $1,800,000 in this way, but it is doubtful now whether the scheme will succeed owing to the publicity given to it.

WHITES DEFEAT REDS IN MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.

Winning members for the Probasco Bible class has been the most strenuous work done by the old members for some time and resulted in a victory for the "White" brigade, who defeated the "Reds" handily. As a result the Reds will entertain their opponents at dinner some time in January at which the guests will be joined by the new members.

The Bible class held its monthly meeting Thursday in the Y. M. C. A. parlors with thirty-six members present. After the business routine had been disposed of the young men enjoyed games, music and a general good time, including a roaring fire in the big old fashioned fire place. Dr. Norman H. Probasco is the teacher of the class.

Oh, You, Joseph.

The current issue of the Billboard, the theatrical weekly, has the following to say in its correspondence notes of a well known Plainfielder: "Joseph Lane, advance man for 'Silver Treads,' was in town today arranging for the appearance of the production at the Lyric next week. Joe is looking fat and sassy and had the usual cheerful smile for his old friends."

Mabella—Luther says Dickis Van Zant is what you might call a financial pessimist.

Bettina—Why, what is a financial pessimist?

Mabella—A man who is afraid to look pleasant for fear his friends will touch him for a loan.—Harper's Magazine.

just ended, Ballinger is right in his attitude, but his policy is wrong, and therefore decisions of the Alaskan coal claims are to be taken from the Secretary of the Interior and handed over directly to Congress. This finding being popularly known as white-washing Ballinger."

At the close of the talk Miss Richards was most warmly applauded.

VISIONS OF GRAND CANYON AT LECTURE

The beauty and wonders of the Grand Canyon of Colorado were portrayed through words and pictures by Nat M. Brigham at the Washington School auditorium, Thursday, before a large audience. The lecture was the first of a series under the auspices of the Board of Education, and proved a great success. Mr. Brigham displayed 150 views, a majority of them being among the finest yet seen here. They gave a faithful representation of the indescribable beauty and wonderful formations to be found in this world-famous centre of America.

Mr. Brigham is a delightful speaker and his descriptive powers are such that he holds the close attention of his audiences. His description of the Grand Canyon itself, giving figures as to its depth, length, as well as that of the main trail leading through it, gave all a clearer idea of this wonderful place never to be forgotten.

There were many present who have visited the Grand Canyon and there was double pleasure for them in a review of the whole scene so familiar to them. It is the intention of the board to give a series of such entertainments during the winter and last night's attendance should prove encouraging. A noticeable fact in connection with the lecture, was that the presentation of a picture of Roosevelt, failed to bring forth applause from even a single person. The audience sat perfectly silent while the picture of the former President was on the screen.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Brigham gave a short illustrated lecture on the "Indians," before the children of the Washington School, and it proved enjoyable to everyone present.

"GOD'S CATHEDRAL" PLAN MAY BE FRAUDULENT

What the "contributors" to "God's Cathedral" may think of "Bishop" Theodore Homer Geisel, of Basking Ridge, may develope later, but it is inferred that there will be a wild scramble for the office seat to a man by that name as soon as the scheme by which the money has been secured is given the publicity it deserves. The self-styled bishop, it would seem, has been collecting not only paltry dollars for the founding of a huge cathedral to which he has given the name mentioned above, and it is alleged that *his brother* who is the real rector of a real church in Basking Ridge, is highly indignant at his relative for entering into a scheme which on its face appears fraudulent.

The project for the new cathedral, Mr. Meisel is alleged to have said, to erect the office which will be non-sectarian with seats all free and to be built at Washington. There *in a huge volume will be inscribed* the names of "angles" who have contributed money in memory of deceased relatives. Mr. Geisel proposed to raise $1,800,000 in this way, but it is doubtful now whether the scheme will succeed owing to the publicity given to it.

WHITES DEFEAT REDS IN MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.

Winning members for the Probasco Bible class has been the most strenuous work done by the old members for some time and resulted in a victory for the "White" brigade, who defeated the "Reds" handily. As a result the Reds will entertain their opponents at dinner some time in January at which the guests will be joined by the new members.

The Bible class held its monthly meeting Thursday in the Y. M. C. A. parlors with thirty-six members present. After the business routine had been disposed of the young men enjoyed games, music and a general good time, including a roaring fire in the big old fashioned fire place. Dr. Norman H. Probasco is the teacher of the class.

Oh, You, Joseph.

The current issue of the Billboard, the theatrical weekly, has the following to say in its correspondence notes of a well known Plainfielder: "Joseph Lane, advance man for 'Silver Treads,' was in town today arranging for the appearance of the production at the Lyric next week. Joe is looking fat and sassy and had the usual cheerful smile for his old friends."

Mabella—Luther says Dickis Van Zant is what you might call a financial pessimist.

Bettina—Why, what is a financial pessimist?

Mabella—A man who is afraid to look pleasant for fear his friends will touch him for a loan.—Harper's Magazine.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 18, 1910.

Topic—If we really love Jesus.—John xiv, 15-31. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

In the Christian life, how much *depends upon our really loving Christ?* We may think we love Him or profess that we love Him when we really do not. If so love for Christ is not genuine and we cannot claim the promise of the New Testament based upon the real, genuine love of Christ.

There may be some professing Christians who doubt whether we can tell if we really love Christ. But such a doubt is absurd. We have no trouble in deciding whom we love among our earthly friends. We delight to be in their company, to tell them the secrets of our life, to receive confidences from them and to keep them, to do anything we can to make their life better and happier. This may seem more like friendship than love, and perhaps it is when between members of the same sex, but otherwise it is love.

But love applied to other things, such as king or country, is determined practically upon another basis, and that is our willingness to obey them. If a man really loves his country and it is in danger he will obey the call of sovereign and be willing, if necessary, to sacrifice his life for its protection or preservation. Christ thus makes obedience the test of our love to Him. "If ye love Me." He says, "keep my commandments." We are to manifest our love by our obedience to Him, and the reverse is true, "He that hath My commandments and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Me." It is not only true that if we love Christ we will keep His commandments, and, on the other hand, if we keep His commandments it is proof that we do love Him and are His friends and disciples. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

The relation of Christ to man is most unique. It differs from any other relationship that exists in life, whether it be our love for nature or our friends or our relation to other forms of creation. He is our Saviour and thus demands our love. He is our supreme King, our King of kings, and therefore has a right to implicit obedience. We must love Him above father, mother, sister or brother or country, and above them we should love Christ or we are not worthy of Him. If country calls to that which is contrary to the laws of God "we ought to obey God rather than man." He who would not leave father or mother for His sake does not know what real love for Christ is. As He is supreme in our lives, so we must render a supreme loving obedience to Him.

Loving Christ and obeying Him results in blessings to us. We abide in His love. God's love is extended toward us. The blessing of the presence of the Holy Spirit in our hearts is another derived benefit from real love to Christ and the keeping of His commandments. Love inspires love as iron sharpeneth iron. "We love Him because He first loved us." He not only loved us but gave Himself for us. Let us therefore love Him and prove it by the test of obedience.

BIBLE READINGS.

Deut. vi, 4-7; x, 12, 13; Matt. xxii, 17-22; Mark xii, 28-33; Luke x, 25-28; John xv, 8-14; Acts v, 25-29, 41; Rom. viii, 28; 1 Phil. i, 29; Heb. xii, 1-3; 1 John iv, 19-21.

Two Australian Projects.

The Victoria (Australia) Christian Endeavor union has just established a new department. Many able papers on Christian Endeavor subjects are read at the various meetings. The idea of the exchange is to get copies of such papers and supply them to such societies as may request help of this kind. In this way addresses would be given again and again. This same union is getting up "a complete list of work for each committee." The societies are asked to send in lists of work done by the various committees. From this information a list of work for each committee will be compiled. When any committee wishes to know what similar committees have done an application for the list of work will bring the information.

An Anti-slang Brigade.

Last November seven Intermediate Christian Endeavorers of the Lodi (Cal.) Congregational church organized an anti-slang brigade. Today the membership is more than forty, and it is *growing fast. Their motto is, "Let no* corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace to the hearers." There are *no pledges or fines. The brigade is* interdenominational, and its members are largely drawn from the high schools. Bimonthly meetings are held, and members tell of progress in getting *rid of their slang. The brigade has an* emblematic pin, a shield with the letters "A. S. B." A president, a vice president and a secretary are the only officials.

AN ENDEAVOR DAY.

At light of day
A little prayer
To chase away
A word of care;
At noonday's hour
A calm retreat
To break the power
Of some defeat.
Thus with ch. eve
Is falling ever
The benediction
Of Endeavor.
—John R. Clements.

POPULATION IS 2,537,167

State's Big Increase Since Last Census When Total Was 1,883,669.

UNION COUNTY'S IS 140,197.

In Somerset County 58,820; In Middlesex County 114,426—Somerset's Gain Is a Trifle Over 5,000 In Ten Years.

Union county has a population of 140,197, according to announcement made by the census bureau at Washington, D. C., Thursday. This is a gain of 41,044 since the twelfth census taken ten years ago. Then the total number of inhabitants was 99,153. In 1890, there were but 72,467 inhabitants.

The entire population of the State, according to the thirteenth census, given out yesterday, is 2,537,167, as against 1,883,669 a decade ago. This is a gain of 653,498 since 1900. The census taken in 1890 showed that New Jersey had 1,444,933 inhabitants.

Middlesex county's population, according to the new census, is 114,426. The twelfth census gave it 79,762 and the eleventh census showed that there were 61,754 people in the county.

Somerset county has 38,820 inhabitants, having gained 5,872 in population in ten long years. Then its population aggregated 32,948. The eleventh census gave it 28,311.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS SUCCESSFUL TEA AND SALE

Under the auspices of the Loyal Daughters Circle, of the King's Daughters, a *successful tea and sale* was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stuart H. Patterson, 1006 Park avenue. Despite the fact that many other affairs were being held, the tea and sale was well patronized and about $75 was realized. Mrs. J. A. Peterkin is the president of this circle and all the members assisted.

Those in the tea room were Mrs. J. A. Hassell and Mrs. H. B. Smith, while those who assisted were Mrs. Walter Cahoone and Miss Helen Patterson. Those in charge of the sutlery table were Mrs. G. H. Patterson, Mrs. Burton Hall, Mrs. J. P. Gibson, Mrs. W. M. Alling and Mrs. A. W. Ransome. At the candy table were Mrs. E. J. Allen and Mrs. F. W. Carlisle. Mrs. L. W. Alling was in charge of the apron table. Another table devoted to Porto Rican drawn work was in charge of Miss Louise Patterson and Miss Helen Patterson. Subscriptions for a magazine were received by Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. E. E. Treasurer and Mrs. A. W. Coriell presided at the cake table.

PASTOR'S AID SOCIETY HANDKERCHIEF SALE

One of the most beautiful displays of Japanese embroidery, cloisonne and satsuma seen in this city in many a day was that exhibited at the sale of cake, handkerchiefs, etc., held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon by the Pastor's Aid Society. Beautiful examples of the flimsiest kinds of silk doilies, exquisitely embroidered in flower designs; silk kimonas, and other objects of art all of which were sent from Japan especially for this sale by a missionary of this church. The booth was in charge of Miss M. B. Abbott and was largely patronized.

The occasion was the annual Christmas sale and the total receipts were gratifying to the committees. The cake table committee reported the sale of every bit of their wares and the results at the handkerchief table were almost as good. Fifty dollars was realized. Those in *charge were: Cake, Mrs. W. W. Du*nn, assisted by Mrs. M. A. Pope, Mrs. A. E. Hoagland, Mrs. Charles Hummer, Mrs. George Ballantine, Mrs. David Boice, Mrs. Anna Diman and *Mrs. A. V. Searing. Jr. Mrs. L.* A. Hummer, chairman of the handkerchief table, was assisted by Mrs. C. McKillop, Miss Dorothy Bull, Mrs. J. L. Brower, Miss A. L. Cadmus and *Mrs. Fred Lounsbury.*

Tea was poured by Mrs. D. K. Young, assisted by Mrs. Percy Dayton, Mrs. H. A. Schafuss, Mrs. John Johnston and Mrs. John Martin.

Kidney Beans in Brown Sauce.

Set the beans to soak over night. In the morning rinse and cook till a little tender. Put on in hot water. Make a thickening sauce with the water from the beans, a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour to a cup of liquid. Brown the flour, then add the butter, creaming the two. Add to the water and thicken. Pour in the beans. Serve with croutons of toast bread in small squares as a luncheon dish, or as a vegetable with meat.

DR. F. C. ARD GIVES EYE TALK AT Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Young Women's Christian Association enjoyed a most interesting and instructive talk on the eyes at the association *building Friday night.* It was given *by* Dr. Frank C. Ard, Plainfield's well known specialist, and was illustrated by valuable stereopticon views prepared for the occasion.

Dr. Ard's address embraced explanations of the common diseases and troubles of the eyes the best method of prevention and their treatment. He also showed the proper way of abstracting foreign particles from the optics. A matter that frequently leads to serious complications if undertaken by inexperienced hands. In speaking of the care of the sight he emphasized the importance of proper light for reading or sewing and warned his hearers against strain at any time.

*Taking up the most prevalent dis*eases of the eye, Dr. Ard detailed the cases and symptoms of each, with similar complaints, and how to detect them. He also gave a thorough explanation of cataracts, a common cause of blindness, picturing their origin in the hardening of the lens, their early development and the forms of removal. Throughout his address, Dr. Ard avoided a surplus of technical terms, with the result that he was easily followed in all his intricate details. The talk was one of the best ever given under the association auspices.

Following the lecture the members of the evening dressmaking classes remained for a social hour, during which they held a "speed" contest. In this clothes-pins were used as models for making dresses in the least possible time, producing a lot of wholesome fun.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY DATE IS CHANGED

The question of changing "Hospital Sunday in the Churches," from the last Sunday in December to a Sunday in February, was discussed at a meeting of the Plainfield Ministers' Association, at the home of Rev. C. L. Goodrich, on West Seventh street, Thursday afternoon. The matter was brought before the ministers by George P. Mellick, chairman of the finance committee of the hospital board. He explained that during December the people are busily engaged in preparations for the holidays and are not so ready and willing to contribute to the needs of the hospital, as at other times in the year.

It was further explained by Mr. Mellick that about $6,000 more than is received is needed each year for the work of the hospital and it is believed that if a Sunday in some other month is designated as the time for receiving the offering, a larger sum will be realized. The matter was thoroughly discussed and it was decided by the ministers to recommend to their churches that a Sunday in February be designated for the purpose. At all events the annual offering will not be received on the last Sunday in December. There were several ministers absent yesterday and they will be acquainted with the action of the association.

After the business session there was a social hour at which light refreshments were served. The association will hold its next meeting on Thursday, February 9, at the home of Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie. The program will be announced later.

THE FIGURED CREPE SCARF.

It can be combined with black satin and chiffon to form a stunning blouse, the scarf cut in bolero effect, with the upper part of the sleeves and the lower part of the bodice of the satin, and the black chiffon draped all over it.

It can be pleated as the facing of a picture hat, the Persian printing being especially effective. A border of galloon or gimp defines the edge of the pleating.

Two scarfs together can form a very striking tunic, extending in a slight bib effect above the waist line at the sides they are stitched together and bordered with plain-colored ribbon in the predominating shade.

It can be trimmed with deep *fringe and the sides caught by a* few stitches which will convert them into sleeves, the whole appearing as a remarkably pretty light evening wrap.

It can be used as an applied hem on a lighter chiffon dress, slip-stitched or cat-stitched to the fabric or with its outermost edge cut off and quilled.

It will make the very prettiest of girdles, tying with an obi bow or with a stiff rosette combined with metallic lace edging.

It will make pretty shirred sleeves on an evening dress, since nothing is supposed to be worn nowadays, and color can be made to harmonize well enough without being of the same fabric.

Finally, its separate figures cut out and whipped with metal thread, will make lovely appliques for a velvet blouse, especially if the colors be bright and somehow barbaric.

WARREN CHAPEL HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SUPPER

The fair and supper held at Warren chapel, Thursday afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the Missionary and Aid Society, was a great success. The chapel was thronged throughout the afternoon and evening, and 200 suppers were served during the appointed hours. The chapel was elaborately decorated for the occasion and the various tables and booths also presented an attractive appearance, representing different holidays.

Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, president of the society, acted as cashier, while Mrs. J. W. Davett, Mrs. J. O. McKelvey, Mrs. Ed. Hoagland and Mrs. Gibson Smith comprised a special committee having general direction of the affair. In the evening there was a fine program of music by Martin A. Korff's orchestra. The decorations were the work of Theodore J. Martin. The reception committee comprised Mrs. Charles Holstein, chairman; Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Schenck, Mrs. VanWert and Miss Gulick. This was the supper committee: Mrs. John Snyder, chairman; Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. VanWert, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Bodine, Mrs. McCrogan, Mrs. Boe, Mrs. Windham, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Fahn, and the waitresses were the Misses Demarest, Hoagland, Newmiller, Stiglitz, Wheeler, Story, Bunker, Smith, Farlee, Higgins and VanDenberg.

The tables and those in charge follow:

Fancy — Decoration Day—Mrs. Benjamin Moore, chairman; Mrs. Harring, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Frazee, Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Myer, Mrs. Parving, Miss Sargeant. Books and stationery — Lincoln's Birthday—Mrs. Hoagland, chairman; Mrs. George Demarest, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Gildes, Mrs. Story, Mrs. Rankin. Apron—Labor Day—Mrs. Bishop, chairman; Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Martin, Miss Valentine. Children's table —New Year's Day—Mrs. William Bacon, chairman; Mrs. Brokaw, assisted by the Misses Green, Gildes, Hoagland, Stewart, Ackerman, Smith, Martin, Bodine, Brokaw, Ruth Martin and Bunker.

Candy table—Washington's Birthday—Mrs. John Schenck, chairman; Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Seader, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Windham, Miss Swain, Miss Squier, Miss Codington. Cakes and preserves—Thanksgiving Day—Mrs. A. J. Stiglitz, chairman; Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Newmiller, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Woodland, Mrs. LaTourette, Miss Tyler. Ice cream—Mrs. Vincent Burner, chairman; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Whitley, Mrs. VanWickle, Mrs. Gulick. Clothes line and wonder packages—Mrs. R. O. Stewart, chairman; Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Taynor.

LARGER RESOURCES FOR JERSEY'S STATE BANKS.

A statement issued by Commissioner Vivian M. Lewis of the department of banking and insurance, shows that during the past twelve months the resources of State financial institutions have increased by $15,860,545 and the deposits by $11,957,339. The same institutions have now aggregate resources of *$354,604,662 and deposits of $285,-*867,600.

The report includes returns from eighty-four trust companies, nineteen State banks and twenty-five savings banks, the condition of which is shown at the close of business on November 4, 1910. A comparison is made with November 16, 1909, when corresponding reports were received *last year.*

The trust companies have resources of $222,850,894, an increase of $10,042,343. The savings banks have resources of $113,089,431, an *increase of $5,787,464. The resources* of the State banks amount to $18,-664,336, an increase of $28,045.

The deposits in trust companies amount to $167,172,741, an increase of $6,198,795. The savings banks have deposits of $103,891,303, an increase of $5,540,863. The deposits in the State banks are $14,763,-555, an increase of $217,680.

In the comparison made with last year there are included four more trust companies, one less savings bank and one less State bank.

ARCANUMITES ELECT AND HEAR ADDRESSES.

Plainfield council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum, elected the following officers *at its meeting, Thursday:* Regent, H. W. Satterfield; past regent, H. N. Holder; vice-regent, H. A. Todd; orator, George M. Chrisman; secretary, L. V. P. Wilson; treasurer, D. W. Littel; collector, Edward T. VanWinkle; warden, Abram Devine; sentry, Charles L. Smith; trustee for three years, Albert I. Littel. The installation ceremonies will be held on January 26.

Brother Wilson, regent of Corinthian Council, Newark, and Brother Benjamin supreme alternative representative, also of Newark, were in attendance after the election and made brief addresses relating to the order.

A Useful Souvenir.

The State Trust Company is distributing as a Christmas souvenir, a useful little celluloid letter opener. Depositors and others may obtain them by calling at the bank.

SUN A MIGHTY MAGICIAN

Declares Rev. W. B. Wallace in Lecture at Park Avenue Baptist Church.

A REAL SUNSHINE MAN.

Brooklyn Divine Dimmed Radiance of Electric Lights—"Look on the Bright Side," He Says.

There was no need to wonder what caused the radiance which dimmed the electric lights inside and out of the Park Avenue Baptist church, Thursday. The cause was inside. Rev. W. B. Wallace, pastor of the Baptist Temple in Brooklyn had just finished his lecture on the "Sunshine Man" and it was the reflected brilliance of Dr. Wallace's talk shining in the faces of his audience which caught up the beams of light and radiated them all about. Nobody could have listened to the lecture and left the building with anything else in his heart than gladness because of having been able to absorb some of the diffused sunshine.

Dr. Wallace began by saying that the sun was a mighty magician making winter hide and bringing joy and gladness in the place of gloom and sadness. His influence on the world is like the influence wielded by some men's lives, all for the good. He said that there were three distinct attributes to the sunshine man—first, charity in not criticising others; second, looking always on the bright side of life, and third, brightening life for others. He contrasted the sunshine man with the fellow who is never happy unless criticising his neighbor; the man who is always dissatisfied with what he has; the fellow who imagines himself happy while separating a Damon from a Pythias or a David from his Jonathan. He declared that the "Critic Brewer" causes more heartaches, headaches and misery than the whiskey distiller or the saloon keeper.

Dr. Wallace suggested the reading of 1 Corinthians, Chapter 13, as a *remedy for the ills of the pessimist* and all others who are enshrouded in the gloom that wont come off. "The sunshine man," he said, "has a habit of putting himself in the *other man's shoes and always re*members that he might have done worse or shown similar weaknesses than the other fellow did if as well. The sunshine man does not criticise *his fellows. He takes the beam out* of his own eye before he attempts to take the mote out of his brother's eye, and the sunshine man believes and love accomplish more than kicks. He looks on the bright side of life and keeps silent about his own sorrows. He understands the law of compensation and demonstrates how it is that no one never accomplishes anything. He has the philosophy which forces a smile instead of a frown and he is the man the world loves.

"The sunshine man seeks to gladden the hearts of others. He takes as his motto, "Look up, not down; forward, not backward; out, not in; and lend a helping hand.' Gladstone, Abraham Lincoln and Miss Helen *Gould are included in the category* of sunshine people."

The lecturer gave several concrete instances in anecdote of the workings of sunshine and repeated poetry of classic authors to further impress the thoughts upon his audience. This is one of the brief couplets:

"If I knew the box where the smiles were kept,
No matter how large the key and
strong the bolt,
I would try so hard 'twould open to me,
And over the land and sea broad*cast,*
I'd scatter the smiles to play,
That the faces of children would hold them fast.
For many and many a day.

"If I knew a box that was large enough
To hold all the frowns I meet,
I would go to work and gather them in
From nursery, school and street,
Then, holding and folding I'd pack them in
So they never would get free
And I'd hire a giant to drop the box
To the depths of the deep, deep sea."

Rev. St. John Fitch was introduced as chairman of the evening by *Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, the pas*tor. The lecturer and Mr. Fitch were schoolmates in Canada and during the interval between Dr. Wallace's arrival and the lecture both *spent some happy reminiscent* moments together. A large audience listened to the lecture, and frequently interrupted the speaker with applause at some telling point.

TO CLEANSE TATTING.

Tatting cannot be properly washed to look as good as new, for it is almost impossible to restore the picots to their natural shape. Soak the pieces in gasoline and while wet dust them with cornstarch. Wrap them in a clean towel and leave them for several hours. Beat the towel lightly, lift out the lace and shake it free of starch. Press the picots into shape and iron lightly on the wrong side.

SOMERVILLE'S BIG FIRE

L. A. Bellis' Garage and Blacksmith Shop Burned.

DAMAGE PLACED AT $25,000.

Mrs. Richard L. Bellis Loses Some of Her Wedding Gifts—Property Only Partly Insured.

Causing the total destruction of almost a half a block of the heart of the business section of Somerville, the most serious fire Somerville has ever known did $25,000 damage Saturday night. The fire originated in the L. A. Bellis Carriage Company's building, spread to the Bellis blacksmith shop, Kline's automobile painting shop, laying them all in ruins and damaging the building of the West End Hose Company. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

The Bellis Carriage Company had been newly stocked with vehicles, and the paint shop containing four costly limousine automobiles which were being repainted. All these were a total loss. Bellis had his home over the blacksmith shop, and his apartment as well as its contents were reduced to ashes. The fire caused a towering blaze that drew thousands of spectators from miles around the countryside, who thought a conflagration was in progress.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Flames were seen in the carriage building about 11 o'clock. An attempt was made to send in an alarm but the apparatus did not work properly, and it was almost half an hour before the firemen assembled in such numbers as to be of use. Meanwhile the flames had gained headway and spread with much rapidity. Houses across the street were endangered and repeatedly caught fire, but the actual loss to them was small. It was three-quarters of an hour after the firemen got to work when control of the blaze was obtained.

At the time of the alarm of fire Mrs. Bellis was at home alone. She ran out and spread the alarm. At that time it seemed as though the home of Bellis, who is chief of police, would be saved, but the firemen could not gain admittance to the rear of the building, and the flames spread by that route.

Plumbers were at work Saturday in the carriage company's place, thowing out frozen water pipes. It is thought that in doing this the fire may have been started smoldering, which spread through the interior of the building before it was discovered.

As far as can be learned no one was injured.

Mrs. Richard L. Bellis, who is a daughter of Henry Nischwitz, of North Plainfield, lost considerable furniture and other valuables, a part of which were wedding gifts presented to her at the time of her marriage to Mr. Bellis three years ago. Fortunately a large part of Mrs. Bellis' belongings remain here. The loss she suffered approximates $200, partly covered by inrusance.

Aspinwall Sale.

The sale of the antique furnishings belonging to the late William H. Aspinwall, which was finished on Saturday night resulted in realizing a sum up in the thousands of dollars. The total amount will not be known until tomorrow. Purchasers from New York, Philadelphia, and nearby cities including numbers of dealers attended the sale. A set of decorated Lowestoft china in which there were eighty-two pieces more or less chipped and cracked was purchased for Bishop Dewolf, of Connecticut, the price being $200. Other antiques brought correspondingly high prices.

U. S. Population 93,402,151.

The Census Bureau Saturday at Washington announced the total population of the United States to be 93, 402,151. Ten years ago the total was 76,303,387. These figures include Alaska and Hawaii, but not the dependencies. The average guess was around 91 000,000.

Raise Wages and Shorten Hours.

The New York Telephone Company has announced a shortening of hours and increase wage schedule for all its operators in the metropolitan district, which includes Plainfield, and in fact all the suburban points within a radius of fifty miles of New York city. The rearrangement of time schedules will necessitate the employment of 800 additional operators and an increase in the annual operating expenses of the company, amounting to $425,000. The wage increase becomes effective at once, and the readjustment of hours will be made gradually.

Enjoyed a Straw Ride.

Miss Ethel Wardner, of Somerset street, gave a straw ride party for twenty friends, Saturday night. The trip was to New Brunswick and back by way of Bound Brook, where supper was enjoyed. The ride was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

His Ideal of an Angle.

"When we were engaged you said I was an angle, and now you refuse me a new dress."

"Well, my dear, do angles wear dresses?"—Pele Mele.

RUSHMORE BOWLERS DEFEATED POND'S TEAM

In a match series at Campbell's alleys on Saturday afternoon, the Rushmore team captured the odd games from the team of the Pond Tool Works.

The first game proved to be the most interesting of the series, the Pond team winning only by thirteen pins. The defeat seemed to stimulate the Rushmore five, for in the next two games they rolled over the 800 mark and won handily.

John Scott's 222 was high for the series.

The scores:

RUSHMORE'S.			
Jack Scott	157	222	153
Dan. Mack	146	178	180
E. Smith	137	124	132
Jim Scott	160	191	127
Jim Montross	178	136	217
	778	851	809
POND'S.			
J. Buckley	177	157	127
J. O'Keefe	139	148	143
F. Conners	171	138	132
D. Doyle	126	185	164
T. Boyle	178	150	179
	791	778	745

HERE AND THERE.

An extraordinary occurrence was observed on the 12 o'clock trolley car going east on Sunday. The conductor, while going through the car for fares, asked one of a man who evidently had not traveled over this *end of the line before and who im*mediately responded with the nickle. In a moment or two the conductor leaned over and whispered something and putting his hand in it pocked brought forth a coin which he passed to the passenger. That individual had overpaid and had met an honest conductor. They exchanged smiles.

A new discovery with regard to the phenomena of the sense of sight has been announced by Dr. F. W. Edridge-Green, an eminent English authority in visual research. He has found by an interesting series of experiments and tests that the process of vision is not the simple transmission by the optic nerve to the brain of objects photographed upon the retina. The new discovery in nontechnical language amounts to this: In front of the retina there is a small chamber or sack of clear liquid which is the constant motion of currents or eddies. Dr. Green finds that this liquid itself contains distinct perceptive nerve power which plays an important part in conveying impressions to the brain. In other words, this wonderful fluid contains liquid nerves, so to speak, which transmit to the understanding a considerable part of the impression it receives of color, form, etc.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE LITTLE FOLKS.

The new singing teacher had put on the board two quarter notes followed by two half notes, all in the same position on the staff.

"Now sing, children," she commanded.

The children sang "Do, do," and stopped.

"Why don't you go on?" she inquired.

After a pause Randall raised his hand and said: "Please, we don't know how to sing the notes that aren't stuffed."

A little four-year-old, on being taken to the circus for the first time by her big brother, spying the monkeys, cried: "Oh, Johnny, Johnny, look at the little dogs that look like us."

Jimmy, a boy of seven years, was deep in thought over a word in the first reader. His mother noticed him, and said: "Jimmy what are you thinking about?"

"Oh, mamma!" he said, "I'm thinking how Adam got through the first reader with nobody to help him."

Little Robert, three years of age, went to his grandmother to the chicken park to see her feed the chickens. When the little ones jumped upon the water dish and dipped their bills into the water he cried: "Oh, grandmother, they are putting their feet on the table."

Baby Helen was happily splashing the water in her shining new bathtub, when she looked up at her mother and said: "Why, I is barefooted all over now, isn't I, muvver?"

A teacher, in giving a lecture to the members of her junior hygiene class, had cautioned them against eating anything hard, such as nuts, hard candy, etc. A small boy held up his hand.

"What is it,' Sammie?" she inquired.

"Say, did you ever see any of these here candy jaw-breakers?" he asked.

"Yes-s, I believe so," she hesitated, wonderingly.

"Well, Willie here," indicating another boy in the class, "stood right in front of Gregorio's store yesterday and et five of them right down."

"Ate," corrected the teacher.

"Aw, was it eight? I was thinkin' it was only five."—The Delineator for December.

DUNELLEN BLUE LAW AGAIN EVADED BY RATTI

The Sunday closing fight was continued at Dunellen, Sunday, but it was all one-sided as far as the officials were concerned. Peter Ratti, the fruit dealer who was arrested last week for an alleged violation of the ordinance and fined $10, again kept open for business but was not molested. He was guided in his actions by the advice of his counsel, William G. DeMeza, the latter spending a portion of the morning at the store to await developments. The other dealers in the borough closed up as before.

Ratti is the only one of the men affected by the "blue" law, as it is called, who has determined to do Sunday selling. He has adopted the legal right of closing his place at sundown Friday evening and opening at sundown Saturday. A merchant has this prerogative under the statutes, irrespective of the fact that he has been a member of a firm. The law has failed to question a man's religion, according to a prominent local attorney. The curtains on Ratti's windows were drawn all day Sunday and to all appearances his place was closed. He did a thriving business.

Mayor William A. Sanford was out of town practically all of Sunday but several of the councilmen visited Ratti's place. None of them made any move to take it upon themselves to stop him and it is presumed that they had been legally advised. Ratti says he intends to keep open every Sunday under the same conditions as *yesterday.*

JOHN ROGERS MAXWELL MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

John Rogers Maxwell, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, for many years president of the Atlas Portland Cement Company, a director in many railroads and other companies, and an enthusiastic and widely known yachtsman, died suddenly Sunday night at his home, 78 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, of cerebral apoplexy. He had seemed to be entirely well all day, and had gone out in the afternoon. Shortly before dinner he was stricken, and though several doctors were called in he died within an hour.

Mr. Maxwell was a member of the firm of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, selling agents for the Pond Machine Tool Company.

FELL FROM POLE; ESCAPED WITH CUT AND BRUISES.

Daniel Guinee, inspector for the Public Service Electric Light Co., probably bears the cham of life. On Saturday night at 10:40 o'clock while inspecting lights at the corner of Central avenue and Ninth street, he missed his footing and fell twenty feet to the ground striking on his side and head. He received a severe cut over the right eye and contusions about the body, but no bones were broken. He was taken to police headquarters and from there to the office of Dr. Pittis on East Front street where his wound was dressed.

Mr. Guinee, about four years ago, was unfortunate enough to touch an electric light feed wire while trimming trees near the City Park and received several thousand volts of electricity through his body. He was severely burned and after several weeks in the hospital recovered. He has had several nasty falls.

Westfield's Corporation Tax.

The amount of money received by the town of Westfield from corporation taxes this year is larger than ever before. The total amount from the various large corporations operating in the town is $8,245.12. Of this amount the Public Service Corporation pays the most, its share being $4,738.75. The Cranford Gas Light Company pays $582.44 and the Plainfield-Union Water Company $1,153.64. The New York Telephone Company has appealed to the County Board for the Equalization of Taxes concerning its valuation, which the assessors placed at $30,-179.

To Build Bungalows.

William Jeffery has sold a tract of forty-one acres adjoining the Fullerton farm at Scotch Plains to the Commuters' Bungalow Company, of Berkeley Heights. It is the purpose of the company to build a number of small bungalows on the newly acquired property for the convenience of those who may possibly want to be near patients who are to be treated at the new tuberculosis camp.

P. H. S. Girls Win Game.

The Plainfield High School Girls' basketball team completely out played their opponents from the Flemington High School on Saturday afternoon. The Flemington girls barely escaped a shut-out. The final score was 28 to 2. For Plainfield the Misses Phillips and Stiles played a remarkable defensive game, while the rest of the team were alert to every advantage presented by their opponents.

GUARDING THE CZAR'S HEIR

Owing to an Attempt at Abduction, Women Nurses Have Been Abolished and a Sailor Watches Over Him.

London.—Wherever the six-year-old czarevitch goes he is accompanied and guarded by a stalwart Russian blue-jacket. The Vossische Zeitung, a German newspaper, tells an interesting story of how the future little father came to be put in his charge.

Late one evening the czarina entered the boy's bedroom and on looking at the bed was horrified to find that he was missing. Rushing out into the corridor, she raised the alarm and then fainted.

The sentry on duty in the corridor was this particular bluejacket, and he rushed forthwith into the park surrounding the imperial palace, where he soon heard faint sounds of an infant's cries in the bushes. On reach-

The Czarevitch With His Guard.

ing the spot the sailor found the future emperor of Russia lying on the ground clothed in nothing but his nightshirt.

Investigation showed that some one must have climbed from the ground to the bedroom on the first floor and then removed the little czarevitch by means of a rope ladder. This bold stroke was rendered possible through the nurse on duty having gone to supper, and the abduction of the child was carried out during her short absence so quietly that the sentry in the corridor did not hear any suspicious sound.

Whether the plan was to kill the czarevitch by exposure to the cold night air or whether he had been laid in the bushes as a preliminary to being bidden at some more inaccessible place was never discovered. Since that occurrence this sailor has been told to watch over the czarevitch.

WATER HIGHER THAN LAND.

Rivers, Flowing Between Dikes, in Holland Have Washed Away Millions of Acres of Land.

Delft, Holland.—It is curious that the most densely populated parts of Holland are those that are by the North sea, between the deltas of the Rhine, the Maas and the Sheldt—are, in fact, those districts of which the larger portion lies below the level of the North sea, as does much of the land along the north coast. Thus rivers, held between dikes, flow several feet above the surrounding country.

It has been estimated that, despite the natural sand dunes and the artificial dikes, designed to prevent the en-

Typical Holland Dike.

croachment of the waters, the sea has engulfed within historic times nearly a million and a half acres of the surface of Holland. Of this loss some million acres have been recovered from sea, river and lake. The illustration shows a river flowing between typical dikes and gives an excellent idea of the way in which the tops of the dikes are used as roads. In the event of an invasion the Dutch would almost certainly open a part of their country. Their success in this regard in the past is one of the heroic pages of history, for by this means strong forces of invading Spaniards and French were turned back and completely routed.

She Takes the President's Place.

Washington.—Few people know that one American woman, Mrs. Margaret W. Young, is president of the United States pro tem. many times in a year. She holds a unique position in the government employ which requires her to affix the signature of the president to important papers (and patents) that frequently represent great money value. She is authorized by congress to do this and has done it for three years. She signed "Theodore Roosevelt" to over 90,000 land patents, placing under that name her own, thus, "per Margaret W. Young." She has signed an even larger number with the name "Wm. H. Taft." Her handwriting is distinctly feminine.

NEWSBOY ENDS LONG TRIP.

Henry Blanche Worked His Way For 20,000 Miles Through United States and Canada.

New York.—Wearing more medals than a bandmaster, Henry Blanche, a nineteen-year-old newsboy, has just returned from a 20,000 mile trip covering a large part of the United States and Canada. He started on June 1 without funds for Reno, Nev., to see the Jeffries-Johnson fight. He sold papers and lemonade at the ringside.

While there he conceived the idea of visiting the larger cities and went to San Francisco and the other Pacific coast towns. He then journeyed to Denver. From there he went through Texas to New Orleans. From Louisiana he worked his way to Winnipeg, Man., where he reversed his course to

Henry Blanche.

Jacksonville, Fla. He then went to St. Louis and took a zigzag course back to New York.

At every place he obtained a newsboy's badge, and now he has more than fifty. He said that the newsboys every where treated him well.

He traveled only on passenger trains. "I couldn't make the mileage on freights," he said. "In nice weather I traveled on the tops of cars. The fenders of engines were all right. I'd get in one before the engine left the roundhouse. In bad weather the coal or tool box under a diner is all right. You can travel 600 or 700 miles all right if you're little. If the coal is in the way—why, throw out some coal."

Blanche took the trip to win the title of "king of the newsboys," held by "Noodles" Fagan of Pittsburg, who won notoriety by his travels. He now is at the Newsboys' home, at Forty-second street and Second avenue, New York, and will again sell papers.

BUST OF COLUMBUS UNVEILED

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston Performs Ceremony on Day Dedicated to Knights of Columbus.

Boston.—The largest bust of Columbus ever modeled was unveiled by Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston in the Mechanics' building. The unveiling of this great bust was the crowning feature of a day at the mechanics' exposition, dedicated to the Knights of Columbus.

The bust of the great discoverer was modeled by Hugh Cairns. It is about four times the size of life and is no-

Bust of Columbus.

table as much for the fine character of the work as for the enormous size of the figure.

Columbus in the bust wears the service cap and coat of a Spanish admiral of the period and the necklace presented him by Queen Isabella. The face is evidently a composite of the best known portraits of Columbus, but the sculptor has stamped on it something of a character that reflects the popular conception of the discoverer of America. The modeling of the bust is consistent with its great size. It is a very successful bit of work, and it will undoubtedly be cast in bronze.

A Clever Woman Campaigner.

Gulfport, Miss.—Miss Mary Jane Brunson, a winsome brunette of twenty summers, is credited with having caused the election of Patrick Harrison to congress from the Sixth congressional district of Mississippi over J. R. Tally by 1,229 votes in the second primary.

The chief assets of Miss Brunson in the Harrison campaign were openwork hosiery and gauzelike shirt waists. When she appeared before an audience in her bewitching and cool summer garb the Tally men had to succumb. Then, too, she had a line of argument against trusts, combines, high tariff and scandals in mighty circles that was hard to get around.

WATCHUNG HUNT HAS LIVELY CHASE IN SNOW

Although the ground was covered with snow this proved no barrier to the riding members of the Watchung Hunt Club, Saturday afternoon, when the weekly chase after the hounds was held as usual. The snow was just deep enough to make going good, and the hounds led the riders a lively chase from the time they were met at the Plainfield Horse Show grounds until the finish at Melrose Manor.

The chase led over the golf course of the Plainfield Country Club, to Oak Tree, through South Plainfield and Metuchen and back to Melrose Manor, the concluding point. There were two or three spills, but none serious. Henry Watkins, the huntsman up on "Telephone," went off at a blind ditch, giving him a severe shaking up. "Telephone" won second place in the high jump at Madison Square Garden, last year, and is an exceptionally good hunter. The other spills were of a trivial nature. J. J. O'Donohue, of New York, was one of the new riders to join the hunt.

Those who finished were Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H., J. J. O'Donohue, Harry Bourne, Fred G. Alpers, Chas. F. Wildey, Jr., Harry C. Finch, Hart S. Farlee and Harry Watkins, huntsman.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' CIRCLE HOLDS SALE AND DRILL

The In His Name Circle of The King's Daughters held a successful sale of kitchen utensils and a broom drill at the Hartridge School auditorium, Saturday afternoon and evening. While the patronage was not as large as hoped for, the affair was well attended and the members of the circle were much encouraged. The sale opened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and about an hour later those present were entertained with a fantastical broom drill, under the direction of Mrs. Frederic W. Butler, president of the circle. Those who took part in the drill were the following:

The Misses Edith and Marguerite Arnold, Eleanor Browne, Katharine Browne, Gertrude Butler, Katharine Drayton, Pauline Gates, Helen Harrington, Eleanor Hatch, Lella Hedges, Ellen Hovel, Eleanor Irvedell, Arline Lane, Dorothy Leal, Dorothy Smith Ogden, Dorothy Parvin, Monaes Sharrets, Caroline Slauson, Gwendolen Stanton, Helen Strong, Ruth Timpson, Dorothy Tuttle, Marion Weam and Martine Weeks.

All of the members of the circle assisted at the sale, which was continued in the evening, when the broom drill was given again. The affair was concluded with a dance by the young folks. The proceeds will be used in support of the charity work carried on by the King's Daughters.

OPEN QUESTION BOX AT PARK AVE. CHURCH

An innovation has been begun in the Park Avenue Baptist church by Pastor Maguire. It is a "question box" for the use of the congregation and any others who have questions to ask regarding the Bible or religion. Several of these questions were answered by the pastor last evening, showing that the people of the church are becoming interested in the matters which are considered universally important.

Among the questions found in the box Sunday were several relating to politics. Mr. Maguire responded to these, saying that he refuses to answer political queries excepting in a hall, which he advised his questioners to hire. Then for the sum of $100 he will entertain them with suitable replies.

FORMER PLAINFIELDERS TURN OVER THEATRE LEASE.

Roy Montgomery, a vaudeville actor, appearing this week in New York, has leased the Majestic theatre at Schnectady, N. Y., from W. J. Counihan and Michael L. Shannon, formerly of this city. The new lessee will change the policy from combination to stock. Messrs. Counihan and Shannon will devote their time to other theatrical interests.

David Rogers, of this city, who was acting as treasurer at the playhouse, has secured a position with a large sign painting and advertising firm in Schnectady.

Playing in Baltimore.

Miss Ilka Diehl and Harold Mead, formerly of the Plainfield theatre stock company, are now the leading members of the "Boston Players," a stock company playing at the Savoy theatre, Baltimore, Md. They are meeting with great success. Last week they presented "Girls."

H. O. Newman Resigns.

H. O. Newman has resigned his position with the Boice, Runyon Co., to take effect January 1. Mr. Newman has been in the employ of the firm for nineteen years.

MORE MEMORIAL WINDOWS

Two Unveiled at Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning.

FOR TWO FORMER MEMBERS.

Arranged in Chronological Order—Handsome Examples of the Work of Taber Sears, of New York.

At the Crescent Avenue church Sunday morning there were unveiled two more memorial windows in the series planned to replace eventually all the present windows in the church. Those windows were given in memory of Samuel Fisher Kimball, a faithful and beloved member and deacon of the church, by his wife, Mrs. Emma C. Kimball. The window portrayes in the upper lights, "The Resurrection." Beside the empty tomb stands a brilliant angel in white facing the two Marys who are represented in attitudes expressive of humble faith and joy, each still bearing their tears of their past sorrow.

The medallions for the lower part of the window give two scenes from our Lord's life after the Resurrection; "Jesus appearing to the Holy Women" and "The Supper at Emmaus." The windows are very rich and brilliant in color and are done in painted and stained glass in the style of the renaissance. These windows are also the work of Taber *Sears, of New York,* and contain in their details reminiscences of some of the most famous work in the great churches of the continent. They will keep in the memory of the church he loved and served so well, a member of the church who was greatly beloved.

The entire plan of windows arranged is as follows and is now published for the first . The pairs of windows in the four corners of the church will represent: 1. The Patriarchs and the Law Giver, Abraham and Moses; 2. The Prophets and the Psalmist, Isaiah and David; 3. the evangelists, Matthew and John; 4, the apostles, Peter and Paul. The intervening six pairs of windows will follow the Life of our Lord in the form of the meeting of the the Old Testament and the apostles, and will proceed as follows:

The Nativity, The Presentation in the Temple (recently given as a memorial to Mr. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers, by Mrs. Mead), A scene from the Ministry of Jesus, The Crucifixion, The Resurrection (dedicated yesterday), The Ascension.

The great front window of the church is reserved for a missionary window portrayig the giving of the Greater Commission of our Lord to his disciples and the figures of the great missionaries and a multitude of successors receiving their trust. It is believed that there are in existence only three other missionary windows. It is hoped that this window will be the gift of the whole parish as a memorial of the life and ministry amongst us of Dr. William R. Richards.

AUTO HITS A SLEIGH: BOGERT AMONG INJURED

Samuel Bogert, son of Joseph Bogert, of East Sixth street, is at his home suffering from nervous shock as a result of an accident early Friday morning, when the sleigh in which he and some friends were enjoying a ride, collided with a touring car owned by Edward Moore, a Passaic real estate man, in which was the latter's chauffeur, William Marches. The mishap happened on the Metuchen road, a mile distant from any house. Russell Warne, of New Brunswick, driving the sleigh, sustained a fracture of the leg, while Mrs. Joseph Howatt, a guest at the Bogert home, received a severe scalp wound. The others members of the party were not injured beyond the nervous shock each received.

When the crash came, all but Mr. Warne and his wife, who was also in the party, were thrown from the sleigh. One of the horses was killed. The auto, which it is claimed was being driven at a terrific speed, was badly damaged. Marches was not hurt.

The direct result was the summoning of an international conference and the signature of the famous Geneva convention in August, 1864, whereby the neutrality of doctors and nurses in wartime was established. The Red Cross on a white ground—the Swiss flag—was adopted as the badge of neutrality out of compliment to the country of Dunant's birth.

Mr. Markey Surprised.

A birthday surprise party was tendered to Peter Markey, of South avenue, on Saturday evening, the occasion being his fifty-first anniversary. The evening was enjoyably spent in games, music, dancing and refreshments. About thirty of Mr. Markey's friends were present.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

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"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

MARTINE HAS 29 VOTES

This is Enough to Make Primary Winner Choice of the Caucus.

Boss Jim Smith, Jr., had another bad day yesterday at the hands of the New Jersey progressives. Another of the alleged props was knocked from under his brazen attempt to wrest the United States Senatorship from his party and from the Democratic voters of the State. The delegation to the assembly from Morris county yesterday announced that it will line up with Governor-elect Wilson and the progressives in their advocacy of James E. Martine, the choice of the Democratic primary for United States Senator.

According to the calculations of the progressives, Martine now has enough votes in the assembly to assure his election. The latest estimates of his strength give him 29 votes, with but 11 votes pledged to Smith and with 10 votes doubtful. There are fifty Democrats in the legislature, and Martine thus requires 26 to win out.

It is fully expected by those who are watching the trend of events most closely that day by day the Martine strength will grow apace, for the reason that in the public opinion, which is every day becoming more intense and outspoken in its depudiation of Smith and all he stands for in the way of machine politics and special privilege legislation, the democratic legislators are feeling a pressure from the public at large which is unique in the political annals of the State.

The bosses, both Democratic and Republican—for in this fight there is a fraternity of feeling between the bosses of both parties in their last desperate stand against the new force which Wilson and the solid phalanx of voters back of him represent—were further dismayed today by the announcement that Doctor Wilson will go before the people in another public document in a few days.

On Friday or Saturday of this week the Governor-elect intends to issue a lengthy statement to the people of New Jersey. This will be at once an analysis of the situation and an inspiring call to arms to all good men and true in the State to arise and demand that the men whom they have elected to represent them as they indicated their will in the primary.

Doctor Wilson, followed his habit of taking the people entirely into his confidence in regard to all matters of public import, has felt it his duty as the elected leader of his party to remain silent, during a fight which has been beclouded by inspired reports and arguments in all parts of the State and country, into its fundamentals.

He desires to let the people know just what the issues are that are being contested. He wishes to let the legislators know just what they are about to do when they cast their ballots for the United States Senator in this most unique and epoch-making contest.

There is no doubt in the minds of the people of the State but that Doctor Wilson will leave the entire question stripped down to its simplest terms, and that by the time he has concluded his analysis in his own peculiar and always convincing method of getting at the essentials, neither legislator nor voter nor political boss nor corporation crook will be in any doubt as to what the election of Martine or of Smith will mean—both to the State and the country.

By Doctor Wilson's advisers it is thought that this statement will become as famous in the New Jersey political history as the letter to Record which was virtually responsible for the election of Wilson. The statement will be directed to the legislators in the first instance and will outline what, in Doctor Wilson's opinion, is the path of honor of the assemblymen in the contest.

He will point out that every consideration of party honor and public morality calls upon the Democratic assemblymen to stand by the pledge of their party at the convention and vote for the successful candidate at the primary. In the second place, it is understood, Doctor Wilson will address himself to the people of New Jersey, calling upon them to rouse themselves into a mighty storm of rigorous protest against the election of Smith, and thus force the recalcitrant legislators to actually represent them.

In the third place, it is thought that Doctor Wilson will go into the question of the circumstances surrounding his nomination and what he at that time understood the attitude of Smith to be regarding the senatorship, as it has now become a matter of general report that Doctor Wilson in the conference in New York last July, at which the matter of his nomination for governor was discussed, was given to understand that Smith was in ill health and that

(Continued on page 4.)

GOVERNOR-ELECT THANKS MR. MARTINE'S NEIGHBORS

Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson has written a letter expressing his appreciation of the action of Plainfield's business men in denouncing the attacks made on James E. Martine, which questioned his ability to fill the office of United States Senator. The merchants' resolution as transmitted to the scholar-statesman rebuked the newspapers published at distant points for giving space to articles reflecting on Martin's ability.

In his reply, acknowledging the "round robin," Governor-elect Wilson says:

"Allow me to acknowledge with real appreciation your letter of December 16, with its enclosures, the resolutions concerning Mr. Martine. Such resolutions greatly strengthen me and assist not a little to guide my purpose."

IRVING SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR XMAS CELEBRATION

An elaborate Christmas program has been prepared for presentation at the Irving School tomorrow afternoon at 1:45, under the direction of Miss Genevieve Petrie, principal. Charles L. Lewis will have charge of the music and Miss Ethel Sleight will be the pianist. The kindergarten will hold exercises Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The public is invited to attend both exercises. The program for tomorrow afternoon follows:

Greeting, Victor Brancati; song, Welcome to the Happy Morning and Wonderful Night, school; recitation, Just 'Fore Christmas, Theodore Swartz; song, Prithee When Christmas Day, school; exercise for Christmas, Loretta Reynolds, Earl Adams, Jessie Graves, Josie Eyler, Lawrence Patterson, Andrew Fitzpatrick, Joseph Driscoll, Anna Mendell; song, When Sandman Comes a Creeping, pupils of first and second B grades; three songs by first second and third grades, primary class; recitation, Troubles, Maggie Schavizon; song, Don't You Tell, Edith Hughes; song, The Christmas Story, pupils of 4-B grade; recitation, If You Don't Believe in Santa Claus, Catherine Andress; skating song and dance, pupils of 5th grade; carol, Christmas Bells, school; recitation, Writing to Santa Claus, Lester Symonds; recitation, Letter from Santa Claus, Alice Spangenberg; postman, Peter Cowley; song, On Juda's Fields Abiding, school; recitation, Christmas Greetings, Cornelia Lyle; exercise, Star, twenty pupils of 4-A class; song, Santa is Coming, school; recitation, Ain't you Glad You're Living, Richard Borden; recitation, The Christmas Tree, Henry Zweifel; exercise and song, We're All Around the Christmas Tree, school; recitation, Christmas Night, Marjorie Dufford; closing song, Beautiful Starlit Heaven, school.

GOVERNOR-ELECT WILSON IS IN FIGHT TO FINISH

Calvin E. Brodhead, Assemblyman-elect, when interviewed as to the Senatorial situation yesterday, had this to say of Mr. Martine's chances:

"Mr. Smith's letter has made no change in the Senatorial situation. Everybody knows that he has been an active candidate ever since the election was over. On the other hand his strength is growing and will crystallize into an irresistible force before the balloting comes. Governor-elect Wilson is in the fight to a finish and there will be no compromise."

Xmas Music at 1st Baptist Church.

The Otto Schill String Quartet, of Newark, will play at the Christmas service to be held at the First Baptist church, Sunday morning. In addition to instrumental selections the quartet, with the organ, will accompany the anthems to be sung by the choir. The personnel of the quartet is: Otto K. Schill, first violin; Ernest Roentgen, second violin; Carl Schoner, viola; Udo Gossweiler, violoncello.

Xmas Dance at Park Club.

The next event of interest at the Park Club will be the Christmas dance on Tuesday night, December 27. The clubhouse will be elaborately decorated, as usual, for the holiday season, and there will be a number of attractive features. The Junior dance will be held Saturday night, December 31, and there will be the usual New Year's Day festivities.

Miss Kennena Hansen, of East Second street is convalescing after a severe attack of the grip.

SALVATION ARMY DINNERS

Five Hundred Families to Enjoy Christmas Cheer Through Salvationists.

Five hundred dinners will be distributed among the poor of Plainfield on Saturday night next, and as a result, joy will reign on Christmas Day in humble cottage as well as palatial mansion. Indeed, it is fitting that sympathy should be the keynote at this festive Yuletide season and that the right hand of good fellowship should be extended at this time toward those whom the world deems less fortunate.

This evidence of "good will toward men" has been made possible through the kindly contributions of the citizens of Plainfield and is a climax worthy of the untiring efforts of the local Salvation Army.

Lest some should fail to grasp the full significance of these five hundred dinners it might be well to mention that each of them will contain: chicken, potatoes, bread and butter, sugar, coffee, crackers and oranges, in varying proportions, according to the size of the family provided.

These Christmas dinners for the poor will be given out at eight o'clock on Saturday night at the local headquarters of the Salvation Army and the people who will be served have been carefully selected as the most needy and deserving in our midst.

A like number were fed last year at Christmas time, though now there are many new comers to the city. On the following Wednesday, an entertainment will be given at the Salvation Army hall to poor children and among other things each child will receive presents such as toys, warm underclothing and dolls. Not the least interesting feature of the entertainment will be the Christmas tree. These blessings for the poor of Plainfield have been made possible through the generous response of the public and Capt. and Mrs. Hewitt take this opportunity to express their heartfelt thanks to all who have contributed, whether through the medium of the tripod stands on the streets, or by mail.

Those who have displayed their practical Christianity by helping the good cause along will doubtless receive a full reward in the knowledge that they have helped to enlighten the burden of their fellow men at a time when all the world is saying "Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. S. CHRISTMAS SERVICE

The Sunday-school of the First Baptist church, under the direction of a committee of which Arthur M. Harris is the chairman, has planned an elaborate Christmas service to be held at the church, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. In addition to the singing of Christmas carols by the school and recitations, presentations of gifts, etc., there will be instrumental selections by the Norma Trio comprising Miss Edna White, trumpet soloist; Miss Norma Sauter, violinist and Miss Cora Sauter, cellist.

This trio filled a long engagement at the Ocean Grove auditorium last summer and proved one of the great attractions at the concerts; also at the Sunday services. An address will also be made by Rev. Winfred R. Ackert, pastor of the Vermilye chapel, connected with the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas, New York city.

The aim of the First Baptist church and Bible school this year, is to carry out the teaching of Christ, "it is more blessed to give than to receive." The presentation of gifts by the different classes for the poor will be an important feature of the service.

Slick Thief.

One of the slickest thieves yet caught is one John W. Vincent, alias John W. Wilson, who was arrested in Providence, R. I. yesterday. Vincent disguised himself as a workman and helped himself to silver bars from the safe of the Gorham Mfg. Co., in Providence. Vincent was caught through the vigilance of John F. Harmon, of West Eighth street, this city, who became suspicious when a bar of the stolen silver was presented to his firm, Handy and Harmon, of Fifth avenue, New York, to be refined. Mr. Harmon wired the Providence firm and Vincent was nabbed after stealing another ingot worth approximately $800.

—Daily Press Want ads Pay.

—Neuman Bros. offer for the holiday trade Gorden & Dilworth, Brick's Nonpareil celebrated mince meat. It makes fine pies which will help to make your Christmas and New Year's dinner all that it should be.

SWEET SENTIMENTS OF "GOOD FELLOWS"

Two mighty Good Fellows dropped into the poetical yesterday and announced that they had made up their minds to keep up their membership in the club in language whose import cold type can scarcely convey. Here's one of them:

"Well, here's Christmas again. Some call it Merry Christmas because everybody wants everybody else to be happy. Yes, I want all the youngsters to be happy, but unfortunately I cannot take care of more than twenty. I want them to be happy as I am while I am writing this to the big "Good Fellow." I find it hard at times to tell others my feelings, but I find it easy to share mine with them, especially when they are brimming over as they are today."

The other fellow says: "It is the merry laugh of children, the warm hand clasp of a friend, the thought of gladness, all quicken the heart and cause it to sing. It makes one forget self in wishing others well and that echoes up to the very stars the notes of happiness."

There are but three days left for you to send now and there are still some poor little folks wistfully looking up and around the chimney for the coming of Santa. Will you let them look in vain? I would not. Get on the big sleigh with the ruddy faced saint and put your gifts in his sack. Then lay back and see the smiles creep over the features of the happiest little mortals you ever conjured up in your mind's eye. It will spell happiness for you the rest of the year, regardless of whether November's political results or the last snowstorm or anything else has made you a little grouchy.

"Good Fellow" is waiting to acknowledge your willingness to help him help others to have a happy Christmas. Don't happen a time or two and the letter published today on page 4, addressed to the Good Fellows of Plainfield.

BUZZARD'S CLUB FEAST ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.

The Buzzard's Club met in special session last night and completed arrangements for the club's second annual banquet. The affair will be held in Company K armory, New Year's Eve. Demolli, of this city, has been engaged as caterer. The committee in charge of the affair comprises William Harlpenae, chairman; Wallace Morton, George Slorah, Harry Doty and James Downing. Secretary Edward Koechlein has been chosen toastmaster, who will prepare subjects for the various members upon which to speak.

In connection with the banquet, a Christmas tree will also be had. Each members will be presented with a gift from the tree. The committee in composed of F. C. Denton, chairman; Harry Doty and Roy Lee.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR LINAS WALPOLE OF PLAINS.

Linas Walpole, of Scotch Plains, got into a mess with R. H. B. Dalley, special policeman employed at Proctor's theatre last night and as a result was arrested and passed the night in a cell at Police headquarters. He was arrested by Patrolman Tobias Nolan on complaint of Ernest James and special policeman Dalley.

James appeared as complainant in the police court this morning and said that Walpole created a disturbance in front of the theatre which attracted a crowd, and when requested to go away insisted upon entering the theatre. Sentence was suspended this morning by Judge Runyon.

Jerusalem Lodge Elects.

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., at a regular communication last night, elected these officers: Worshipful Master, George B. Zimmer; senior warden, H. G. Klein; junior warden, Charles A. Lee; secretary, Robert Kenney; treasurer, Clarence Goss; trustees, L. R. Woolston, Robert A. Meeker and Charles A. Lee; representative to Masonic Hall Association, James F. Buckle. The installation of officers will take place Tuesday night, January 3.

Division No. 4 Elect Officers.

Division No. 4, Ancient Order Hibernians, has elected these officers: President, Thomas Farrell; vice-president, Patrick Griffen; recording secretary, Timothy Cullinan; financial secretary, Martin Regan; treasurer, Patrick Harrington; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Torpey; sentinel, Peter McShay; finance committee, John J. Gallagher, J. J. McCann, A. E. Matthews. Ten new members were initiated. There was a smoker and social time.

—For a picture, mirror, art cast or a box of oil or water colors, Swain, 217 West Front street, has an attractive showing of these and very suitable gifts for season. ***

BOUND BROOK BOILING

Don't Like Being Told That They Cannot Protest Against Sewage Disposal.

Bound Brook is stirred from centre to circumference today and excitement is running high over the statement of Sherrard Depue, of the law firm of Lindaberry, Depue & Faulks, of Newark, that Bound Brook had permitted the time limit for objections against a North Plainfield sewerage disposal plant to expire. That such is the case seems to have awakened the people to a sense of what is termed their danger of having a sewage disposal plant in their midst.

Mr. Depue, on Monday, appeared before the State Board of Health and urged the claims of North Plainfield for the establishment of its plant and in arguing the point for the borough declared that the limit of thirty days provided in the statutes of 1907 had expired and that therefore the inhabitants of the township of Bound Brook had no further right to object to the work proposed by North Plainfield.

Residents of that pretty section of the country seem to think that they have not only a right, but propose to exercise it, and that vigorously, to prevent the dumping of sewage within a few feet of their back limits. According to the law, to which Mr. Depue is said to have referred, the residents of a municipality are not the only people who have a right to object to a proposition such as a sewage question is, but all the people of the township, borough and municipality and therefore, there is no legal time limit put on those outside of the city in which to file their objections with the State Board of Health.

Monday's hearing was not advertised, it is said, so that those of the territory concerned could be present to raise their voices against the proposed establishment and only one or two of those concerned convinced the president of the board, John B. Capstick, that the motion of Mr. Depue was illegal and the public hearing was set down for January 24 next.

In speaking on the subject this morning Henry C. Snyder, of Bound Brook, said that his interpretation of the law under which Mr. Depue had based his opinion as to the expiration of the time limit was entirely different and he believed that the people of Bound Brook had a right to object on sanitary grounds against the proposal of the North Plainfield people to make an ill-smelling spot of the environs of his city.

DE BRIGARD IN TROUBLE, HIS STORE IS CLOSED

Boice, Runyon & Co., through Isaac P. Runyon, has placed an attachment on the goods in the store of Louis DeBrigard on Park avenue, for the November and December rent. Mr. DeBrigard closed the store, which is in the building of Boice, Runyon & Co., several days ago and has failed to notify the concern as to what he intended to do.

Mr. DeBrigard had a young man working for him, who joined him in signing the lease for the store, but the clerk disclaims any responsibility and says that he was not in partnership with DeBrigard. DeBrigard conducted an art and supply store, having been located on Park avenue for the past two years, formerly being associated with Paul Collier.

CITY RECEIVES $827,000 OF THE YEAR'S TAXES.

Tax Collector W. R. Townsend reports today that the total collection of taxes for this year to date amount to about $327,000 out of a total of $402,000 assessed. Yesterday was the busiest day in the tax office, the collections amounting to about $115,-000. The total for the month of December is but $285,000.

Taxes are still coming in toady by mail, mostly in checks and up to noon there had been received about $15,-000. All of these receipts have to be sent back by mail which means a considerable expense to the city in the way of postage.

At Temple Baptist.

There will be the usual Christmas services at the Temple Baptist church, Sunday morning with a sermon by Pastor Musson. In the afternoon there will be a union service and the lesson will be taught by Frank Stewart, assistant superintendent. Rev. Mr. Musson will make a few remarks. A special Christmas service will be held in the evening under the auspices of the Sunday school. L. W. Randolph, superintendent, will have charge of the afternoon and evening services.

—See that the children have only Ritz candies at Christmas. 12 21 3***

SCHWARTZMAN'S FURS FOUND IN NEW YORK

Perhaps some of the fur articles alleged to have been stolen from the store of Max Schwartzman, on East Front street, were not taken at all. Chief of Police Kisly has received a letter from C. E. Malgadey, 36 West 65th street, New York, in which Mr. Malgadey says that he has some furs which were sent to him by Julian Davis, the young man accused by Schwartzman, of embezzling $500. The articles were sent in to be repaired.

The New York merchant enumerates certain furs which he says belongs to customers of Mr. Schwartzman, in this city. As they could not have been on hand when the last inventory of the stock in the store was taken they may prove to be part of the furs alleged to have been disposed of by Schwartzman's manager.

WATCHUNG RESIDENTS HAVE MAD DOG SCARE

The residents of Watchung are in the midst of a mad dog scare as the result of a rabid canine running amuck in the valley about two weeks ago. The animal bit two dogs belonging to John Mobus and another belonging to Theodore Luerson, both of which were killed yesterday. They were promptly shot by Marshal Clement. Six pigs the property of Clarence Kellogg, whose barn was destroyed by fire last week, also fell victims to the dog's bite and had to be slaughtered Monday. The porkers were separated so soon as it was known the canine had been in their midst but all gave unmistakable signs of rabies.

Beside the three dogs and pigs, it is known that two cows were also bitten but the owners have not been located. An effort is being made to find them. It may be possible that other animals have been affected and all the farmers are keeping a close watch on their stock.

The dog that is at the bottom of the trouble was a homeless mongrel that first made its appearance directly in Watchung. As soon as it became known that it was mad, Constable Clement started in pursuit and finally killed it. The head was sent to State Assayist at Trenton and word was received in reply that rabies were plainly evident.

UNITED SUNDAY SCHOOLS' CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

The Christmas exercises of the Sunday-schools of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church will be held at the latter church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and promises to be an enjoyable affair for the children and older members of the various schools. This program will be presented:

Organ prelude; hymn, Hail, Hail, Days of Days; responsive reading; prayer, Rev. F. D. Tildon; hymn, Welcome to the Happy Morning; responsive reading, G. Herbert Condict leading; hymn, Wonderful Night; exercises by the children of Bethel chapel; hymn, Shine, Bethlehem Star; exercises by children of Warren chapel; hymn, In Juda's Field's Abiding; presentation of offerings; offertoire, violin solo; prayer, Rev. J. O. McKelvey; exercises by children of home school; hymn, Christ's Coming; benediction, Rev. J. O. McKelvey; organ postlude.

"THE COUNTRY BOY" IS COMING TO PLAINFIELD.

Plainfield theatregoers will have an unusual treat when Henry B. Harris, the eminent New York manager, sends his special company on Tuesday, January 3, to present the great comedy hit of the year: "The Country Boy," Edgar Selwyn's bright story of city life.

The company which comes to the Plainfield theatre is the same one which goes to Philadelphia for an indefinite run and has made a prodigious hit in all the cities where it has appeared.

The name of Henry B. Harris is a guarantee of a production of the highest class and nobody should miss seeing "The Country Boy" when it is produced here, particularly as it has been the one great success this season on Broadway.

Crescent Company Elects.

Crescent Company, No. 12, U.R. K. of P., met last night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Captain, Robert Loughlin; first lieutenant, Oliver R. Pearson, Jr., second lieutenant, Robert Gow; recorder, Fred Douglas. The company is in good shape in every way and expects to be unusually active during the coming year.

ACKERMAN SENATE HEAD

Plainfielder is Choice of Republican Caucus for Presiding Officer.

The first move in the United States Senatorial contest of a positive character was made at Trenton yesterday when the twelve Republican Senators, who will control the upper House, organized with Senator Ernest R. Ackerman, of Union, as president; William C. Murphy, of Camden, secretary, and Senator John Dynely Prince, of Passaic, leader of the majority.

Other caucus nominations of officers were: Assistant secretary, Benjamin Patterson, of Salem; journal clerk, John W. Clift, Union; assistant clerk, not announced, but assigned to Passaic; supervisor of bills, Edward A. Sexsmith, Monmouth; assistant supervisor of bills, Wilbur K. Sloan, Gloucester; bill clerk, Charles Bohm, Cape May; assistant bill clerk, not announced, but assigned to Cumberland; calendar, Tuttle C. Walker, Atlantic; sergeant-at-arms, Goudloupe A. Holl, Mercer; assistant sergeant-at-arms, John Pitzga, Somerset; president's secretary, not announced, but assigned to Union; assistant to the president's secretary, not announced, but assigned to Somerset; committee on printed bills, not announced, but assigned to Burlington.

The steering committee, composed of Senators Bradley, Frelinghuysen, Gaunt, Leavitt and Nichols, made the following allotment of minor patronage:

Somerset—Assistant sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper, clerk to banking and insurance committee, assistant secretary to president.

Union—Journal clerk, president's private secretary and page.

The Senators decided to abolish the positions of cloakroom-keeper, assistant clerk to the secretary. The Senators will meet again next Tuesday to discuss legislation to be introduced at the coming session, etc.

SALE OF CITY MARKET PROPERTY JANUARY 4.

A sale of the City Market property was scheduled to take place in the sheriff's office at Elizabeth at 2 o'clock, this afternoon but postponement was obtained by the interested parties until January 4. There are two mortgages on the property, one held by Mr. Lillian Mendenhall, of New York, who is represented by I. P. Runyon, and another by Mrs. Lydia Bullock, of this city, who invested $4,000 in the property and who is represented by W. S. Angleman. It is said that it will require about $32,000 to clean up the matter.

Among those who are interested in the company controlling the market property are Clarence L. Murphy, Ira L. LaRue and Mrs. T. Logan Murphy, known as the Quoin Investment company. They acquired the property from a Mrs. Peck, of New York, and the market was opened about a year ago.

It was reported today that a local man would take over the property and that business would continue as at present. The market has been conducted with much success since it opened. It is said that the aggregate rentals from the stalls in the market amounts to about $4,500. The Quoin investment company will seek to have a postponement when when the matter comes up in Elizabeth today.

J. G. Lister Transferred.

J. G. Lister, of Los Angles, Cal., who has been superintendent of the Plainfield office of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, since last February, has been transfered to Paterson, where he will have charge of that district. He will be succeeded here by H. Parra, of Philadelphia.

St. Stephen's Parish Meeting.

Rev. E. G. Bowers, the rector, has issued the formal call for the annual meeting of St. Stephen's parish to be held on Thursday night. Three vestrymen as well as delegates to the diocesan convention will be chosen and other important business will be transacted.

Will Chase the Hounds.

The Watchung Hunt Club will meet the hounds this afternoon at the kennels at 3 o'clock for a short run. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the members will meet at the South Plainfield Railroad Station.

Christmas in the Schools.

Christmas exercises will be held in the public schools of the city and borough on Friday morning and afternoon. In most of the schools interesting programs have been arranged.

—Don't forget that Richmond Suction Cleaner for your wife's Xmas. $1.00 puts it in your home. W. H. Pope, 116 North avenue. 'Phone 225. Open evenings this week. ***

STATE SCHOOL PROBERS LISTEN TO SUGGESTIONS

Senator Frelinghuysen's Committee Welcomed Some Good Ideas of Plainfield's School Board

The Senate investigating committee appointed by the last Legislature to probe into the methods existing in the public schools of the State, at which Joseph S. Frelinghuysen is chairman, sat Thursday in the

State Senator Frelinghuysen, Chairman State School Probers' Committee.

Board of Education rooms in the High School and the result of the session proved that conditions in the Plainfield schools were such as to meet with the heartiest approval of the entire committee and instead of probing here they were willing to *accept suggestions from our board* for improvements which may later be made in schools throughout the State. Among the suggestions to which great attention was given were two by Dr. B. VanD. Hedges, that of compulsory vaccination and the other establishing clinics at Muhlenberg Hospital, where those too poor to pay for medical attention might be treated free.

With Senator Frelinghuysen were State Senator William J. Bradley, Assistant State Superintendent of Schools J. B. Betts, Samuel St. John McCutchen, member of the State Board of Education, and John P. Murray, counsel for the committee. The committee were in convention from 10 until 12 o'clock and retired to North Plainfield for similar investigation at noon.

The first topic taken up by the committee was that of the disposition and location of school moneys deposited with the City National

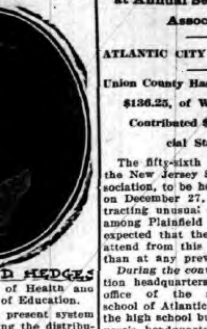
—Photo by Stone.

William S. Tyler,
Member of Board of Education.

Bank. Mr. Arnold was sworn and said that in addition to receiving a salary from the city as its treasurer he also received $550 a year from the city as custodian of the school funds. He described the method of borrowing and stated that the city pays to the board each year the amount of the school tax at the end of each month. In December of each year the city pays to the board out of a contingent fund the difference between the school tax actually collected and the amount which was to be raised by means of the school tax. For the year 1909-10 an amount between $1,700 and $2,000 was so paid.

Floyd T. Woodhull, secretary of the board, explained the methods of auditing the bills and the general system of conducting the financial transactions of the board. Leander N. Lovell, president of the board, suggested a change from the present system of awarding the school money from the State tax on the railroads. Mr. Lovell said that the money from the railroad taxes did not come in until December in each year, which necessitated the borrowing of money which cost the board interest at the rate of five per cent. He suggested that some measure be taken to make this money available earlier, thus making a saving and at the same time obviate a certain amount of trouble and time wasted.

W. S. Tyler said that he favored



DR. B. VAN D. HEDGES

President of Board of Health and Member of Board of Education.

the abolition of the present system of procedure regarding the distribution of State school funds. It goes through too long and roundabout way to get *to its destination.* And as a matter of fact he declared his belief that the payment of taxes for school purposes was more a matter of sentiment than anything else as the money comes out of the people indirectly through increased railroad fares.

Dr. Hedges said that he favored a law compelling vaccination. By this means it would be possible to prevent epidemics where such might be threatened and further would insure the children against diseases which might affect them at the most inconvenient time. Another suggestion offered by the doctor was that after the report of the examining physician is made a nurse follow up the case and see to it that the physician's recommendations are carried out. In cases where limited means prevented the engagement of a physician by the parents of the pupil he suggested the establishing of a free clinic at Muhlenberg Hospital where just such cases might receive attention. Going further Dr. Hedges said that the pupils suffering from adenoids and enlarged tonsils are backward from two to three years *in their studies and the accepted operations* for the relief of this class. An open air school, he thought, would be a splendid thing for this city. It has proved a blessing in Montclair and Orange and if a sufficient number of anemic pupils could be found in the local schools it would be a good thing to give them the open air treatment. He also said that at least 25 per cent. of the pupils' eyes were defective in some way.

James F. Buckle said relative to

Floyd T. Woodhull,
Member of Board of Education.

the selection of members for the board he favored *the elective rather* than the appointive system as in vogue in this city. There would be no advantage in an appointive board here. It might do in other places.

Superintendent Henry M. Maxson in reply to questions said that he had been superintendent for nine*teen years and his experience had* shown him that the recommendations of the medical examiners were worthy of the highest consideration. He was heartily in favor of Dr. Hedges' suggestions regarding the following up of medical treatment when recommended. Dr. W. J. Schaffner, of Lakewood, who was present during the session, declared that Plainfield deserved the congratulations of the entire State for the splendid physical condition of the pupils. He said that he had found by a careful investigation that only two per cent. of the pupils of the *schools* were sub-normal, which is remarkable. In no place so far probed have things been found in so healthy a condition as in this city.

Superintendent Maxson submitted a thorough report of the dental examiners and made a comparative statement with the conditions existing *last year.* The report showed a distinct and gratifying improvement all along the line. So great was the showing that the entire investigating board retired showering congratulations upon the board for the excellent conditions found.

The Athletic Reader.

"Been over the President's message?"

"Sure. I hurdled it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some bought gifts early, they avow,
But still they stew.
They hustle now and daily now
Exchange a few.

PEDAGOGUES TO GATHER

Plainfield to be Represented at Annual Session of State Association.

ATLANTIC CITY DEC. 27, 28, 29.

Union County Has Paid During Year $136.25, of Which Plainfield Contributed $29.75—Financial Statement.

The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association, to be held in Atlantic City on December 27, 28 and 29, is attracting unusual attention this year among Plainfield pedagogues. It is expected that the number that will attend from this city will be larger than at any previous convention.

*During the convention the associa*tion headquarters will be at the office of the superintendent of school at Atlantic City, which are in the high school building. The treasurer's headquarters will be in the secretary's office in the same building on the same floor and opposite the entrance to the auditorium. All members of the association will be requested to register their names and addresses in a book provided for this purpose in the treasurer's office. The members of the association will have especial reason for gratification at the convention for the reason that the long-standing debt of the association has been paid. The fiscal year, closing on June 30, it is stated, ended with unexampled prosperity.

The State treasurer's statement for the fiscal year shows: Receipts, $152,087.51; disbursements, $86,802.24, of which $58,648.31 was paid in benefits; surplus on the year's business, $65,285.27, and assets, cash and investments at the end of the year $193,641.49.

Union county and Plainfield have done much toward contributing to pay the debt and to meet current expenses. Union county has contributed $136.25, it standing fourth among the counties. Essex, Hudson and Passaic come first in the order named.

The contributions from Union county are divided as follows: Elizabeth, $88,; Fanwood, $1; Plainfield, $29.75; Summit, $9; Union, $2; and Westfield, $6.50.

From the formation of the association to June 30, Union county has paid $14,613.15 toward thirteen annuities. Two of these are annulled because of deaths, which leaves 11 annuities to the value of $4,199.50. Of these Elizabeth has granted four annuities to the value of $1,632.50, the total annities being paid amounting to $5,354.82. There have been no deaths among members in this city, so that the members and value of the annuities remains the same as *those granted.*

Many one-time members, it is stated, have forfeited membership by giving up teaching in New Jersey. These teachers are either teaching in some other State, have taken up some other vocation, or are married. Teachers of this class who have resumed service as teachers in the State have been recognized as members which, it is stated, under the law, they are not. It is also stated that they are not eligible for membership. It is held that all teachers are ineligible to membership who haveat any time prior to January 1, 1908, been employed in the public or State schools as duly licensed or certificated teachers under a regular monthly or yearly appointment and salary and who did not before January 1, 1890, making written application for membership. A member must, on changing place of employment, give notice to the new Board of Education that he or she is a member of the Teachers' Retirement Fund, and must send copies of such notice to the State treasurer and the secretary of the board of trustees. The validity of a member's claim on the fund *may depend on his faithful* observance of this requirement.

MOTHER.

In all the world—go where you will—
You'll never find another
Who'll cling to you through good or ill,
And love you like a—mother.

In all the world—wher'er you roam—
With sister, wife or brother,
You'll never know so sweet a home
As that one made by—mother.

In all the world—tho' wealth commands
For you the work of others—
You'll never find a pair of hands
To toil for you like—mother's.

In all the world—tho' friends sincere,
Are more to you than brothers,
You'll never find another
A voice as kind as—mother's.

In all the world—altho you break
The hearts of others,
There is no other heart can ache
For you so much as—mother's.

In all the world—tho you create
A pleasure for another,
You can give to none a joy so great
As you can give to—mother.

In all the world—where you in bliss
May soon forget another,
There is no one whom you will miss
When she is gone, like—mother.

"You were trying to evade the law by operating an automobile without being qualified."

"*Trying to evade the law nothing!* Didn't I run into an officer?"—Exchange a few.

2ND REGIMENT'S REVIEW

Presentation of Medals to be Made at Trenton Armory Thursday, Dec. 29.

C. K BOYS ARE TO BE THERE.

Brig.-Gen. Collins In Charge of the Annual Ceremony—Orders Are Issued By Col. N. Y. Dungan.

Arrangements are rapidly being completed by the State military authorities for the annual regimental review of the Second Regiment, N. G. N. J., in the Trenton armory, Thursday night, December 29. The affair is given to Brigadier-General Dennis F. Collins, commander of the Second Regiment and Co. K, of this city, will take part. At that time there will be a presentation of medals for marksmanship during the year. The local company will leave this city at 7:10 on the evening of December 29, and will be joined at Bound Brook by Co. M, of Somerville.

*The review is an annual one ten*dered to General Collins, who commands the brigade to which the Second Regiment is attached and it is one of the most notable military affairs in National Guard circles each year. It is the one big night socially and otherwise for the officers and men of the regiment and on the general's staff.

Presentation of medals and trophies for work on the rifle range and for merit will feature the review. The following medals and trophies will be presented: The Duncan trophy for improvement in marksmanship, the Mack Medal for expertness in rifle shooting, the Salter sharpshooter's medal, the John Roger Williams cup, the Collins medal for marksmanship, the National Rifle Association medal, the regimental trophy for highest per cent. of duty, *the long and faithful service medals* and the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution medal for the highest figure of merit for rifle practice.

Orders have been issued by Colonel Dunran, commanding the regiment, instructing the men to wear their olive drab uniforms, white gloves and fatigue caps. The field and staff officers are ordered to report to the commander at 8:15 o'clock in the armory while the noncommission staff, the band and field music are instructed to report to the regimental adjutant at the same hour.

The buglers will sound "first call" at 8:30 o'clock, and "assembly" will be blown five minutes later. Adjutant's call will sound at 8:40 o'clock.

LITTLE LOST PUP.

He was lost!—not a shade of doubt
of that:
For he never barked at a slinking
cat,
But stood in the square where the
wind blew raw,
With a drooping ear and a trembling
paw,
And a mournful look in his pleading
eye
And a plaintive sniff at the passersby
That begged as plain as tongue could
sue,
"O, mister, please may I follow
you?"
A lorn wee waif of tawny brown
Adrift in the roar of a heedless town.
O, the saddest of sights in a world
of sin,
Is a little lost pup with his tail tucked in.

Well, he *won my heart* (for I set
great store
On my own red Bute—who is here
no more),
So I whistled clear, and he trotted
up,
And who so glad as that small lost
pup?

Now he shares my board, and he
owns my bed,
And he fairly shouts when he hears
my tread.
Then, if things go wrong, as they
sometimes do,
And the world is cold and I'm feeling
blue,
He asserts his right to assuage my
woes
With a warm red togue and a nice
cold nose,
And a silky head on my arm or knee
And a paw as soft as a paw can be.

When we love the woods for a
league about
He's as full of pranks as a school
let out;
For he romps and frisks like a
three-months' colt;
And he runs me down like a thunder
bolt,
O, the blithest of sights in the world
so fair
Is a gay little pup with his tail in
the air!

—Arthur Guiterman.

NEWLY PAINTED ROOMS.

Place a vessel full of lighted charcoal in the middle of the room and throw on it two or three handfuls of juniper berries, shut windows, chimney and close the door for twenty-four hours. When opened the smell will have entirely disappeared and no delicate fabric will be found damaged.

DR. STANTON ADDRESSES LOCAL DENTAL SOCIETY

The Plainfield Dental Society held its quarterly meeting and banquet at the "Homestead," on Washington avenue Wednesday the dinner being prepared and served by Mrs. Henry Johnson. After the dinner, the dentists listened to an excellent talk by *Dr. Frederick L. Stanton, of New* York, on the subject: "Orthodontia or the Relation of the Malocclusion of the Teeth to the Development of the other parts of the Body." This was followed by a general discussion on the part of the dentists.

Among those present were Drs. F. S. Wells, Charles W. Moore, George Moore, W. E. Stelle, Charles G. Davis, R. W. Emerson, B. F. and C. W. Leonard, D. G. Atwood, Frank T. Clawson, E. A. Giddes, of this city. Dr. Hogan, of Dunellen, Dr. C. M. F. Egel, of Westfield. There were also representatives from Somerville and other nearby towns.

SCOTCHMEN ORGANIZE THE CLAN MACKENZIE

Clan Mackenzie was formally organized in the office of Robert Murray on East Front street Wednesday, when about fifteen Scotchmen met for that purpose. The organization is a branch of the Order of Scottish Clans and the name was chosen in honor of Edmund L. Mackenzie, who was present and thanked the members for the honor conferred upon him.

After the meeting was called to *order, John M. Donaldson made a* motion, which was adopted, that the organization be named Clan Mackenzie. Mr. Murray then spoke a few words upon the name of Mackenzie, giving a short history of the Mackenzies of Kintail Estate, Scotland, of which Mr. Mackenzie is a descendant.

Another meeting will be held Saturday night in Coward Hall on Park avenue, at 7:45 o'clock when the organization will be completed and officers will be elected. This order has been in existence for three years old, having been started in St. Louis. It has paid out over two million dollars to widows and orphans of deceased clansmen. At the coming meeting an opportunity will be given all who may wish to join as charter members. Several officials of the order will be present and explain the benefits of the *organization.*

EARLY MORNING FIRE IN WASHINGTON VALLEY

A barn on the farm occupied by Clarence Kellogg, and located on the Washington Valley road near the Moldenke castle, was totally destroyed by fire shortly before 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. The contents included four tons of hay an a quantity of farming machinery, none of which were saved. The flames were plainly visible in the city and borough.

Mr. Kellogg was in bed when the fire broke out and was apprised of it by a neighbor. He believes that tramps are responsible as they were in the habit of sleeping in the place. It was located across the road from his house.

The place is owned by Mrs. George Giebelhouse, of West Front street, and her loss will be about $700. *Kellogg's loss is placed at $300,* without any insurance. His stock is kept in another building on the place. J. W. Gavett, the local crockery man, formerly leased the farm as a summer place.

NEW TRIMMINGS.

Gold gauze lace, leather and satin are being worked up into attractive forms for garments and hats.

Butterflies of white kid are made over wire and are placed at the side of a large hat.

Grapes of gold tinsel, *very* much different from the huge jet or glass ones of a few seasons ago, are really artistic when combined with metallic laces and many-colored laces.

A new kid is now exploited in leaf form. The foliage of leaves and buds is particularly becoming on vel*vet hats in the soft neutral shades* so much in vogue.

Silk and satin flowers, each petal edged with beads, are used on the crown and under the brim of an evening hat.

Fur plays a large role in trimming little turbans and large shapes. A little knot, a cabochon, an edge of fur on the brim and a band around the crown are some of the expressions of the milliner's art.

Must Be Friends.

"Are they good friends?"

"*I should think so. Anyhow, Jane* is one of the girls Marie expects a Christmas present from."—Detroit Free Press.

Meats and Serials.

"Dr. Wiley says the reduced meat prices are fictitious."

"They certainly are novel."—Exchange.

ACCUSED AS EMBEZZLER HELD IN $1,000 BAIL

Charged with embezzling $500 Julius A. Davis, manager of Max Schwartzman's fur store on East Front street, was held in $1,000 bail this morning by City Judge William N. Runyon for a hearing tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. State Senator *Silzer has been retained by Schwartz*man to push the case and W. S. Angleman will look after the interests of Davis, the accused man.

Davis is about twenty-nine years old and has been manager for Schwartzman since September 1 and Mr. Schwartzman alleges that he has managed to dispose of property worth considerably more than the amount stated in the complaint during the past three months. He mentions specific amounts which have disappeared at certain times and claims that either the goods or *money has been taken by Davis.*

Owing to the fact that Senator Silzer was not notified of the case until late this morning he was unable to be present when Davis was arraigned. George W. Bird, who was first called by Davis and who learned of the charges against him declares his belief in the innocence of Davis and thinks that a mistake has been made. According to what can be learned of the alleged embezzler he bears a good reputation and came well recommended from friends of Mr. Schwartzman in New York.

POLICE CONFISCATED MANY SLOT MACHINES

Penny-in-the-slot machines of a variety which come under the head of gambling devices are under the police ban and yesterday a raid was made in various parts of the city and a half dozen of the machines taken *from stores to headquarters.* It has been learned that boys have been the greatest customers of the machines in trying to win a quarter for a cent. One boy on West Third street is known to have expended seventy-five cents, for each of which he received a piece of gum, but nary another prize.

It is the belief of the police that the gaming instinct is fostered by the machines and it is the intention to put a stop to their use in the city.

The six men who were haled to court this morning on a charge of running the machines all claim that they were put in their stores by an agent whose name they do not know, but who has his headquarters at Perth Amboy. Chief Kiely and others tried with upward of a hundred cents to make the coin drop into *some other slot than the cent sec*tion but without success. All the other machines of this kind found in the city will be confiscated.

SENATOR SILZER'S VOTE TO BE CAST FOR MARTINE

Senator George S. Silzer, of Middlesex county, yesterday made a statement in which, while not mentioning James E. Martine by name, indicates plainly that he will vote for that gentleman for United States Senator. Mr. Silzer says he has not changed his views on the primary expression act, which can have no other meaning than that he stands with Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson in the matter.

The Senator said:

"I do not know why you ask me where I stand. My position has never been in doubt. I am publicly on record in the Senate and elsewhere. Why should I change now?

"I have many weaknesses, but I do not think that political instability is one of them."

Mr. Silzer declined to say anything further, believing that these words fully outlined his position.

The Senator helped to draft the Senatorial primary act and has been regarded as one of its most emphatic champions. Therefore his declaration that he has not altered his views can indicate nothing but a determination to vote for Martine.

Touching Memories.

There were introductions all round. The big man stared in a puzzled way at the club guest. "You look like a man I've seen somewhere, Mr. Blinker," he said. "Your face seems familiar. I fancy you have a double. And a funny thing about it is that I formed a strong prejudice against the man who looks like you—although, I'm quite sure, we never met."

The little guest softly laughed. "I'm the man," he answered, "and I know why you formed the prejudice I passed the contribution plate for *two years in the church you attend*ed."—Everybody's Magazine.

Had Forgotten.

Aged Lady—What are you doing out here fishing? Don't you know that you ought to be at Sunday-school?

Small Boy—There now! I knew I had forgotten something.

ON MAKING AMERICANS

Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring Tells How it is Done From Arrival to Destination.

REGARD LIBERTY AS LICENSE.

Methods of Training Foreigners in Mission Work a Quick Solution to Problem of Making Good Citizens.

Under the auspices of the Missionary Study Class of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Herring, the minister of the church, delivered an illustrated lecture in the Sunday school room Wednesday, on "Making Americans," illustrated with seventy-eight steroptican views which took in the immigrants' movements from the ship's arrival until their destination, whether in the East Side of New York City or the fields of the great West and held his hearers' attention from beginning to end.

Dr. Herring said in part: "There is no more important question that can absorb the attention of this nation *nor is there one that is* likely to arise for many years to come than the far reaching problem of immigration. It is not a consideration to be easily set aside for it affects the very life blood of America, deciding the character and power of the republic. To be indifferent to this subject is to be guilty of negligence, to pass if by ig to be criminal to the hightest interests of the nation.

"These immigrants come in great ship loads at the rate of a million a year and are examined first in New York harbor for examination, a sort of winnowing process which takes but a short time but which makes the later examination at Ellis Island easier. This examination physical and otherwise is one which than all others, prehaps is most important. And for the purpose trained doctors who are experts must make no mistake when they O. K. the applicant who wants to make his home here. Many of those who come mis-translate the word of the city. They regard it as giving unbridled freedom and say 'liberty means license.' They have yet to learn the wholesome restraints of liberty.

Dr Herring took his audience through the streets of Ellis Island, and followed the trail of the immigrant from there to his various destinations, showing in the photographs thrown on the screen, people of *every nationality under the sun, the* regimental adjutant at the same *regimental attempt* to keep out the undesirable; and showed various groups of the kind of people America wants and one group of the worst class of what was termed the off-scourings of the slums of Europe and Asia.

From the dirty alleys and hidden places of New York, where it was shown many of the lower class of immigrants congregate, to the glowing western field, where immense armies of men, women and children have found not only refuge from tryanny at home, but a veritable paradisein outdoor and free America. *Views of the farms and the workers* revealed the great contracts which exist between those who remain in the big cities and those who go to the farm land of the West and Northwest.

Following these were slides showing the actual work being done by the home missionaries and in connection with this Dr. Herring said: "Many immigrants have been church goers in their old homes, but if they are not looked after here and gathered into churches they become indifferent and drift into unbelief. Training those of foreign birth to work among foreigners is one of the quickest solutions of the problem. Many young men and women are being trained along these lines and they are giving splendid results. However, funds are greatly needed by the mission boards *for every department of work* among foreigners. It is found that by taking care of the children it is easy to reach the parents and thus build up for the country a desirable class of citizenship."

Among those who Dr. Herring mentioned as being among the foremost in the circle of the best sons of Christianity among immigrants, was Jacob Riis, who is called the most useful citizen of New York; Carl Schurz, a national figure in American affairs for a half century; John Willis Baer, a man known in all denominations as one of the best friends of an immigrant that ever came to this country. "The making of foreigners into Americans offers the grandest mission work," concluded the speaker.

A. V. Searing, Jr., did admirably with the stereopticon, the pictures being clear and distinct.

Will Hold Industrial Exposition.

Trenton will have its first industrial exposition in 1912, plans for the big event being launched on Tuesday at the meeting of the publicity committee of the Chamber of Com*merce of that city, at the Hotel* Windsor. The exposition project will be further advanced at a meeting to be held in the officers' room of the *armory next Wednesday, when ad*dresses will be made by men prominent in State affairs.

"Do you and your wife agree?"

"Oh yes, always—at least, I do."

LIKES WILSON'S ATTITUDE

Henry Van Dyke Believes Governor-Elect's Attitude Right.

ON SENATORIAL SITUATION.

Signally Fair and Honorable Says Eminent Scholar—Brave, Upright and Forward-looking.

That Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson's attitude in relation to the senatorial situation has met with the approval of such an authority as Henry Van Dyke is shown by the subjoined letter to the New York Times.

To the Editor of The New York Times:—

The position of Governor-elect Wilson of New Jersey in regard to the senatorial contest has an interest for thoughtful men of all parties. It involves one of those moral issues which raise questions of mere politics to the level of polit-ethics. As a matter of fact, the issue has been involved by those who have attacked Dr. Wilson's position as unfair and treacherous. The ground on which it is to be defended, the ground on which it seems to me admirable and praiseworthy, is not that it is a prudent and politic position, but that it is signally fair and honorable.

It represents the action of a man who feels bound by the only pledges that he made in his campaign—his pledges to the people whom he asked to vote him on the basis of certain assurances. It was on these pledges that he won a sweeping majority. Democrats voted for him because they wanted a better Democracy. Republicans voted for him because they thought the experiment worth trying under his auspices. Now he stands up and acts like a man who considers his pre-election promises really binding. It was precisely such action that brought Grover Cleveland into trouble and ultimately into honor and glory.

This is not a political letter. I am not even a passive candidate for any office, and have not the advantage of acquaintance with either of the leading candidates for the senatorship from New Jersey. Nor is this an academic letter. It has no connection with Princeton University, which as an institution of learning, is and ought to be free from all partisan bias in politics. This is a personal letter on a question of public morals, on which any citizen has a right to form and express his opinion without reference to his ecclesiastical, academic, or political connections. Churches will survive, universities wither, and parties rot, if plain moral questions are twisted, obscured, or smothered.

Here is a concrete case. Dr. Wilson was elected on a platform which indorsed the principle of direct primaries in Senatorial nominations. Under the law approved and supported by his party, an overwhelming majority of those who chose to exercise the privilege thus conferred upon them expressed themselves as definitely in favor of a certain Democratic nominee for the Senatorship. It is idle and silly to talk, in this connection, of those who did not choose to vote. They may be counted next time, if they wish, but not this time. The only candidates considered at the time are those who voted. And they have a moral right, irrespective of the wisdom or unwisdom of their votes, to expect their party to keep faith not only with them but with all the people of the State, and to give effect to the result of the primary.

How could Governor-elect Wilson keep silent on a question like this without lying? It is true that it will not be his duty to take part in the voting of the Legislature which sends a man to represent New Jersey in the National Senate. No doubt he is glad of that. It is equally true that it is his duty now to oppose any attempt of his party to disregard the promises which were made to the people before election. No doubt he is not exuberantly glad of that necessity. It is not what you would call a radiant and restful recreation which is presented to him. But none the less it is inevitable. Dr. Wilson did run for the Governorship only. He ran openly, publicly and avowedly for the leadership of his party in the service of the State. All those who voted for him in both parties understood what he was running for. He got it, an immense majority of his fellow-citizens expressed their judgment that he was fit both to govern the State and to lead his party. In refusing to forfeit that leadership by a consenting silence in a crisis which involved the honor of his party he is only keeping his word. In keeping his word he acts well and wisely, and justifies the hopes which elected him, not to be the figurehead of a pusillanimous and perfidious Democracy, but to be a real man of courage and integrity in the front of public affairs.

His ordeal by fire has come to him, earlier than usual, at the outset of his political career. He meets it, as far as we can judge, with calmness and fortitude and justice, without violence or abuse. Much will depend for the future, upon the backing which his fellow-citizens give him in this first trial. And I, as one of them, expecting soon to leave the institution where my humble judgment has forced me to disagree frankly with him on a detail of academic policy, am all the more glad now of this opportunity to express, in the only way open to a mere writer, my sincere admiration for Dr. Wilson's attitude as Governor-elect. It is the position of a brave, upright, and forward-looking man, and it is worthy of the support of those who believe in what is fair and honorable.

Dec.10, 1910. HENRY VAN DYKE.

PRACTICAL LECTURES; COURSE AT Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association has announced a practical course of lectures and demonstrations to what to do in the case of illness or injury. The lectures will begin on January 5 and will run until March 23. They are called "First Aid to the Injured." The lectures will be given Tuesday afternoons at 3:30, beginning January 10, and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, beginning January 5. There will be a review the week of March 13 and an examination the week of March 20. A certificate from the American Red Cross Society will be given those who attend the examination. The lecturers and the subjects are divided as follows:

First—Object of the course, general directions for rendering first aid, structure and mechanics of the body. Shock. Use of internal remedies, heat and cold. Dr. William D. Gray. Second—Injuries in which the skin is pierced or broken. Outline of circulation of the blood. Treatment of wounds in general, cuts, infection, hemorrhage, etc., dressings, bandages, tourniquets. Dr. Norris Jones Tobasco. Third—Injuries in which the skin is not pierced or broken. Brief description of bones, muscles and joints. Treatment of fractures, dislocations, sprains, application of splints and bandages. Lifting, carrying, removal of clothing, etc. Dr. H. D. Corbuster.

Fourth—Respiration. Treatment of suffocation, drowning, croup, choking, bleeding from nose and lungs, etc. Artificial respiration. Dr. Frederick J. Hughes. Fifth—Common emergencies. Foreign bodies in eye, ear, throat, and nose. Bites, stings burns, poisons from plants and animals, swallowing poisons, what to do when clothing takes fire, etc. Dr. F. E. DuBois. Sixth—Nervous system. Treatment of unconsciousness—pain and compulsion. Fainting, injury to brain, hysteria, apoplexy, sunstroke, etc. Dr. Edward S. Krans. Seventh—The sick room. Preparation of bed, ventilation, warming, disinfection, contagious diseases, clinical, thermometer, pulse, feeding, baths, etc. Miss Josephine Hughes, superintendent Muhlenberg Hospital.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS SURPRISE WORTHY MATRON

Lydia Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a surprise party to the worthy matron, Mrs. C. H. Rugg, of Mercer avenue, Wednesday. About sixty members of the organization and others formed the gathering.

The participants first met at Nagle's grocery and then proceeded to the house. Mrs. Rugg was entirely unprepared for their coming and was so greatly surprised it was several minutes before she could regain her composure.

The self-invited guests proceeded to make merry and enjoyed an informal program of dancing, games and music. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. C. M. Nagle and Mrs. W. W. Warnock and piano selections by Mrs. Herbert Woodard. Refreshments were served in conclusion by a committee composed of Mrs. A. E. Force, Mrs. W. W. Warnock and Mrs. Margaret Wilson.

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS RECORDED AT ELIZABETH.

The following transfers have been recorded in the office of the County Registrar:

Hugh H. MacMurry et ux., to Susie B. Morton, West Seventh street, corner Bonnell's land, Plainfield; $1.

Home Land Co. Company to Henry F. Windham, northwesterly side West Fourth street, 45 feet northeasterly of Hunter avenue, Plainfield, $1; Jacob Sachar et ux. to Louis Shiff, southerly corner Stebbins place and South avenue, Plainfield, $1; Lemuel B. Woolston et als. to William W. Warnock, Park avenue, corner North avenue, Plainfield, $1; George E. Hall Corporation to Florence M. Adams, Denmark road, corner Victoria Smith, Plainfield, $1; Dorothy Bohl to Florence L. Bohl, Arlington avenue, 42 feet of Union street, Plainfield; $1.

An Approaching Wedding.

Mrs. Helen Thomas, of Spooner avenue, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Marie Emma Thomas, to Charles A. Frederickson, son of Police Captain Christian Frederickson. The ceremony will take place at Mrs. Thomas' home, on Saturday evening, December 31, at 8 o'clock. Both young people have many acquaintances in the city and borough.

COMMENTS ON MERGER NEW HOME IS INSPECTED

Newark News Says Action Without Referendum Would be a Mistake.

HISTORY OF THE MOVEMENT.

"Political Result of Change Would Be Doubtful," Says New Jersey's Leading Newspaper.

Comments on the consolidation and annexation agitation here are being made by many of the State's newspapers. The Newark Evening News had this to say on the subject in its issue Thursday afternoon:

"Plainfield and North Plainfield form one municipality in everything except name and government. The line dividing the two places is an imaginary one drawn by statutory law. Economical and good government seem to insist that the communities be legally consolidated, but there are several obstacles in the road. The first is that Plainfield is in Union county and North Plainfield is in Somerset. The claim is made that complications enough to offset the benefits would follow unless the county lines were changed so as to bring the proposed city all within the boundaries of one county. Then a change in the county lines has been objected to in the past on the ground that such a change would upset the balance of power politically in the two counties, for both Plainfield and North Plainfield are normally heavily Republican. If North Plainfield should be taken out of Somerset, that county it has been said, would be safely Democratic, while Union would be assured to the Republicans. Another objection to the change is to be found in the fact that the agitation for the municipal merger was begun years ago by discredited politicians for selfish purposes. These politicians deceived the people, with the result that they were retired to private life and have been kept there since. There is a change now in the situation, however. Neither Plainfield nor North Plainfield is reliably Republican, judging from the recent election returns. In fact, the political result of such a change would be doubtful. Under these circumstances, perhaps, a Republican Senate and a Democratic Assembly could be induced to pass the necessary measure for the consolidation of the two places and for the changing of the county line. There is a demand that such measures be passed without referendums so that the laws would be effective whether the people of the Plainfields wanted them or not. Such a move would be a mistake and would be resented. The forcing of consolidation by the Legislature would be a direct attack on the principle of home rule. This attack would not be warranted even by the advantages that would result from the two places being joined. The people of the Plainfields are entitled to the kind of government they want, and they shouldn't be deprived of it by vote of the Legislature. If the Legislature is willing to have county lines changed this winter in the case of the Plainfields, then perhaps the lawmakers might be equally willing to take some action to allow the West Hudson towns to come into Essex and join their fortunes with Newark.

HERE AND THERE.

The following is credited to Ernest D. Easton, executive secretary of the Newark Anti-Tuberculosis Association, in relating incidents about the Red Cross seals. It deals with a little boy who had read the sign on the Red Cross booth at the post-office, and goes like this:

"Mamma, what's a seal?"

"A seal is a little animal that lives in the ocean. We use its fur for coats and wraps," was the enlightening answer of the parent.

Johnnie puckered his brow for some minutes, and again asked, "Mamma, will seals stop plagues?" referring to some of the Biblical narratives he had heard told in Sunday school.

"Stop plagues? Why, child, what are you talking about?" cried the mother, in amazement.

"Why, it says 'Red Cross Seals Stop White Plague,'" he triumphantly replied, pointing to the sign over the booth.

Will Sing a Xmas Cantata.

The quartet choir of the First Presbyterian church, Miss Elizabeth DeCant, soprano; Mrs. Charles K. Mason, contralto; Alex MacGowan, tenor; Charles P. Titsworth, baritone, will sing "The Star of Bethlehem," by F. Flaxington Harker, at the service Sunday morning, December 25. The service will be in charge of Clifford A. Builder, organist and choirmaster. Miss DeCant and Mr. Titsworth will do the solo work.

Assistant Prosecutor Returns.

Assistant Prosecutor Walter L. Hetfield, Jr., and Martin B. Stutsman, who have been spending the past ten days at Old Point Comfort Va., have returned home. Mr. Hetfield is much improved from his recent illness.

NEW HOME IS INSPECTED

Several Hundred People Visit Columbus Club's Handsome Quarters Just Completed.

FORMAL OPENING NEXT WEEK.

Building Furnished on All Floors in Strikingly Tasteful Manner—Committee Receives Hearty Congratulations.

The handsome new clubhouse of the Columbus Club, formerly known as the Lindsey property on West Front street, was opened for public inspection Thursday. Fully 300 people, half of whom were women, availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the building. The building committee members acted as escorts and showed the callers through the spacious and handsomely furnished rooms. The one expression heard oftenest was "splendid," and the men who had worked hard to bring about the present state of affairs felt fully repaid for all their efforts. The inspection lasted from 8 to 12.

The clubhouse was originally a plain brick building, but it has been completely transformed. The outside has been ornamentally stheeed, a roomy sun parlor, 19 by 30 feet added on the east side and the interior made over on all three floors. The furnishings and decorations in all are placed with a view to harmony and it was noticeable to all.

The reception hall opens directly off the main entrance and the staircase to the upper floor is at the far end. The newell post is graced by a handsome bronze statue of Christopher Columbus. To the left of the reception hall is the parlor and back of it the music room. The library is in the east room at the rear and leads to the sun parlor. This comprises all of the first floor. The parlor and music room are all in mission style, every thing throughout corresponding, even to the exposed mission beams overhead. The music room is equipped with a handsome player piano of corresponding design. The library is in chestnut, while mission rockers and tables grace the sun parlor. The latter is entirely encased in glass and steam heated. It can be used winter or summer for euchres, receptions, dances or similar affairs.

The second floor is taken up by a pool and billiard room which runs the full length of the building on the west side, and a ladies retiring room at the east end is furnished with white wicker furniture and green velvet carpet. The card rooms four in umber, are on the third floor, al of them being fitted up with a view to comfort and convenience.

The front of the building is graced by French windows and a marquise over the entrance. The view from the east side of the sun parlor extends all the way up West Front street to Park avenue. In the rear the property extends 276 feet to Green brook, affording plenty of room for future building needs.

The work of securing the original house and planning the club as it stands devolved upon the building committee composed of Theodore J. Shirley, Arthur A. Cannon, J. J. Kenney, M. D. O'Keefe, John C. Traynor and Patrick Traynor. They were warmly complimented for their work. The committee turned over everything last night to the newly appointed house committed composed of Andrew E. Kenney, C. L. Kling, C. W. Fogarty, Clinton A. Shannon, Thomas F. Carty, Jr., David E. Boyle and Francis A. Blatz. They will have full charge of the formal opening of the clubhouse next Monday night.

DUNELLEN TRADE BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Dunellen Board of Trade held its annual meeting in the borough hall, Friday and elected the following officers: President, Frank D. Wynkoop; vice-president, Lewis Schneider; secretary, W. P. Doering; treasurer, W. S. Frederick; executive committee, A. Cockburn, Edward Maurer, H. J. Swackhamer, F. D. Baerman, Alfred Meyer, John Fedderman and H. S. Garretson.

In the report presented by the secretary it was shown that the board had been instrumental in securing a double-tracking of the Public Service line through the borough, the appointment of a sewage commission, the existence of a public library proposition, the macadamizing of several blocks of streets with stone taken from North avenue during the double-tracking and various other achievements since the board has been existence, whose total valuation of the borough has increased over $100,000. The treasurers report showed a balance of $69.

Her Experience.

Employer—And where did you get your commercial education?

Miss Wood B. Employed—I did the Christmas shopping for our entire family."—Harper's Bazaar.

JULIUS P. DAVIS, ACCUSSED OF EMBEZZLING $500 MUST FACE CHARGES.

MAX SCHWARTZMAN'S CLAIMS.

Fur Dealer Says Stock Was Reduced Without Producing Money Equivalent—Davis Makes Denial.

Julius P. Davis, manager for Max Schwartzman's fur store on East Front street, Friday denied the accusation made against him by Schwartzman who accused him of embezzling upward of $500 between September 1 and December 14.

Mr. Schwartzman declared on the stand that when he installed Davis in the store, he gave him stock amounting to about $5,500, and that when he took stock on December 11, he found that about $900 worth of furs had been disposed of for which there had been no cash return. When cross examined by Mr. Applemann, Davis' counsel, Swartzman said that he had entered his place of business on December 11 without the knowledge of Davis, obtaining the keys from Dr. Pittis, the owner of the store. He denied that he had surreptitiously taken any of the stock away at that time.

According to the contract between the two men it was understood that Davis was to receive a stated salary of $10 per week and at the end of the term of the contract the profits of the business were to be equally divided. Schwartzman said he had received about $400 from Davis and had frequently paid him his wages by check, although Davis was empowered to help himself from the receipts of the business up to the amount of his salary.

The actual difference and what Schwartzman claims to be a shortage is about $900 but Davis claims to have paid this money to Schwartzman and apparently has no receipt to show for it. Neither could he produce receipts for goods alleged to have been taken by Schwartzman to his other stores in Trenton and New Brunswick.

Those bearing the evidence which took until nearly noon Judge Runyon held Davis in $1,000 bail for the action of the grand jury. In an interval between the examination of Mr. Schwartzman and the appearance of Davis on the stand, Counsellor Angleman in behalf of the counsel of the complaint saying that it had not been proved that Davis had embezzled any money from the complainant.

Mr. Schwartzman is represented by State Senator Silzer.

HEAR NATIONAL W. C. T. U. CONVENTION'S REPORT.

Interesting facts concerning the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union as brought out at the National convention held in Baltimore, November 12-17, were presented at a parlor meeting of the local union held at the home of Miss Anna Boice, on Park avenue, yesterday afternoon. The report was made by Mrs. T. C. Bodine, who was the representative of the county union at the convention.

The report showed that the organization has increased on an average of ten thousand a year for the past ten years, the present membership being 300,000. There were 588 accredited delegates at the convention, the representation being one to every 500 members. The same officers were re-elected.

After the talk, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by a committee comprising Mrs. I. N. West, Mrs. A. G. Negley, Jr., and Miss Nan Randolph.

Growth of Methodism.

The entire membership of the Methodist Episcopal church increased 63,047 last year, according to a statement made yesterday to the Chicago Methodist-Ministerial Association by Rev. David G. Downey, corresponding secretary of the Board of Sunday schools. The secretary added: "We have ceased to expect accessions from the regular church and Sunday school meetings. We find that we can increase our membership only by occasional spectacular and sporadic meetings. We will have to have more spiritual character building work in our Sunday schools. We find we are getting nowhere by grading our classes and following the methods of public schools."

Disabled.

In a certain camp a battalion was being instructed on "How to take a convoy through an open country." One company was told to represent a convoy, the men being instructed that they were to represent horses, cows and wagons.

After being halted a short time the advance signal was given and the convoy moved on, but the major noticed that one man continued to lie down, and, galloping up to him in a rage, said:

"Man, why don't you advance?"

The soldier replied: "I can't sir."

Major—You can't? What do you mean?

"I'm a wagon," said the soldier, "and I've got a wheel off."—Tit-Bits.

AN UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.

The lady with the glinty eyes and the pink elbows bounced into the grocer's shop and accosted the proprietor. "Morning," she said, affably. "I'll like another dozen o' them eggs you sent me yesterday."

"Certainly," smiled the shopkeeper. "Are you making puddings again?"

"No, thank you," sniffed the lady. "I want those eggs for somethin' more profitable this time. They're goin' to get me let off this quarter's rent."

"Indeed! Are you going to offer your landlord some appetising pancakes?"

"Not exactly," said the customer. "You see, it's this way. He's comin' round this morning for the money, so if I crack them eggs and hide 'em in our back yard it's ten to one he'll cry quits about the rent, thinkin' it's the chickens."

Then the shopkeeper's professional smile quickly faded.

No, Thank You!

"A short distance ahead," said the guide, "there is a narrow place in the tunnel which we call the 'Fat Man's Misery.'"

"If I go through it," asked the portly gentleman, "do I get any rebate on the expense of this exploration?"

"No, sir."

"Then you go ahead with the rest of the party. I'll just stay here till you come back."

Rural Opposition.

"I see that some Texas congressman has just interduced a bill to hev th' mails carried by airships."

"He's a dum fool, by jimminy. I wunt stand for it. Ef Hank Wintergreen thinks we're goin' to fly our mail boxes on kite-tails so's he c'n c'lect th' letters as he scoots along in his rural d'livery airyplane, he's all-fired mistaken, by heck!"

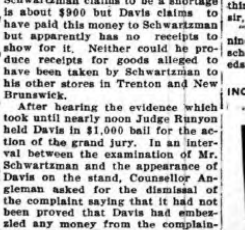
Just So.

"There had been a family row.

"Well," remarked the alleged head of the house, "a man learns a few things when he gets married. Yes, sir, a man lives and learns."

"That may be," retorted the feminine half of the sketch, "but the school of experience doesn't bar coeds."

INCORPORATING A MARRIAGE MONOPOLY.



Jim—I see that a New Jersey man has married over a dozen women in that state.

Jack—Well, New Jersey is the state where nearly all the trusts and monopolies are chartered, isn't it?

The Poor Poet.

A living, simply writing rhyme,
Somehow he couldn't make it!
Although he thought his stuff sublime,
No editor would take it.

Slighted Opportunity.

"So you think music is a waste of time?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Wallop. "I understand some of these professional pianists practise five hours a day. Think what golf players they might have become in that time."

Self-Sacrifice.

"I thought I told you to stop smoking," said the doctor, severely.

"I tried to," replied the patient, "but I haven't the heart to disappoint the members of my family who look to me for prize coupons and baseball pictures."

They Are All Alike.

In Norway women of 25 and over will be permitted to vote.

And it isn't likely that anything would please a Norway woman more than to her her vote challenged on the ground that she is too young.

Heard From.

Bacon—You'll hear from that man Wabash, some day.

Egbert—I heard from him today, in the restaurant, when he was eating his soup.—Yonkers Statesman.

High Finance.

"Look here, you've owed me $5 for five years."

"What are you complaining about? You've only been out a dollar a year."

A Wise Wife.

"I'm so sorry to be so late, my dear, A friend asked me to stop by and take pot-luck with him."

"Well, did you win the pot?"

In the Future.

"Whom are they after in this aviator trust?"

"Naturally, after the man high up."

MUSIC LOVERS PLEASED

Second McIntyre Concert Greeted by Large and Fashionable Audience.

MME. HISSEM DE MOSS SINGS.

Trio by Arensky and Two Movements of Haydn's Opus 32 Warmly Received—David Bispham Here Soon.

The second of the series of McIntyre trio concerts given in the High School auditorium Thursday resulted as did the first in pleasing a big audience. What has often been said of these concerts of chamber music may be repeated without fear of contradiction. They furnish to the music lovers of Plainfield the true symbolism of all that is elevating in the art without the necessity of straining after effect. In the assisting artist, Mr. McIntyre produced a soprano of known ability and who was in no way a disappointment to the audience. Mme. Hissem de Moss has a voice of superior flexibility and showed to careful training to best advantage in Lucile Grand Mignon, "I Am Titania," Thomas. However, Mme. de Moss showed her best with her group of songs in English and was forced to respond to an insistent encore, and it may be said that in the closing bit, "My Shadow" she completely won her audience.

Too much cannot be said of the ensemble playing of the trio. It goes without saying that Mr. McIntyre, Messrs. King and Britt entered into their duties of interpreting Arensky's trio, opus 32, in D minor, with an earnestness which marks all their work and at the end were compelled to acknowledge the plaudits of the audience which figuratively rose to its combined feet. They played the four parts with a devotion which only masterpieces can demand. Mr. McIntyre being particularly brilliant in the technic of the Scherzo while Mr. King was master of the intricacies of the finale.

Haydn's trio, of which only the Cantabile and Rondo were given, showed the trio to splendid musical advantage. The music with its tuneful theme was rendered with absolute fidelity. Of Mr. Britt's solos it can only be said that this artist is fast approaching the pinnacle of his highest ambition. He was particularly pleasing in the Gavotte by Pepper. This sprightly composition demands absolute fidelity to technic and received it at Mr. Britt's hands. As an encore Mr. Britt played with magnificent feeling and expression the invitation to dance from Weis.

Plainfielders will now look forward to the visit of David Bispham who it is promised will appear with the trio on January 12.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY SOCIAL FOR NEW MEMBERS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Monroe Avenue M. E. church held a social and entertainment at the church, last night, for the purpose of welcoming the new members. There was an informal program, comprising piano selections by Miss Bessie Gunzelman; recitations by Mrs. F. H. Bogel, of Cranford; vocal solos by Miss Nellie Lawton.

Refreshments were on sale of aprons and handkerchiefs in charge of Mrs. I. P. LaRue. Mrs. I. E. VanArsdale, Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. F. W. Wenzel comprised the reception committee. Mrs. John Lant arranged the decorations and Mrs. F. W. Wenzel, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. J. C. Pierson served the refreshments.

IONA COUNCIL ELECTS AND PLANS FOR A BALL.

Officers were elected by Iona Council, Degree of Pocohontas, at its meeting, Thursday, and it was also decided to hold a ball some time before Lent, a committee being appointed for that purpose, comprising Mrs. John Ludgate, chairman; Miss Ella Sebring, Walter Wilson, Charles Meyer, Jr., and Charles F. Holstein.

These officers were elected for the coming year: Prophet, Mrs. Henry Anglemeyer; Pocohontas, Mrs. Julia Hallard; keeper of records, Mrs. Lavinia Holstein; collector of wampum, Mrs. Rue Mattis; keeper of wampum, Mrs. Sadie Bowman; Powhatan, Charles Meyer, Jr. The installation will take place on Thursday night, January 5, when the appointive officers will be announced. Following the business of the evening refreshments were served by a committee appointed for the purpose.

Exempt Firemen's Annual.

The Exempt Firemen's Association held the annual meeting Wednesday night, and elected the following officers: President, Thaddeus O. Doane; vice-president, William H. Addis; secretary, Guillermo Thorn; treasurer, William Townley. The treasurer submitted his yearly report, showing the finances to be in excellent condition.

Rev. Dr. Easton to Lecture.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Easton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, will give a lecture at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Thursday night, February 2, instead of February 12, on "Widening Horizons in American Life."

The Constitutionalist

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

Terms: $2.00 per year.

Plainfield, N. J., December 22, 1910.

AS TO CONFIDENCE.

At the conclusion of his report on the water supply question, Mr. Fuertes, the expert, wisely observes: "It is, after all, a matter of confidence." That is, can the city safely rely on the water company for adequate supply of pure and wholesome water for a long term of years, as secure as a long term of years can be secured by any municipal plant? If the company should become unable or unwilling to fulfill the most carefully drawn contract a lawsuit it must be admitted, would not provide an adequate remedy. Contracts terms of which they acquire an option on the American rights of all of his new compositions for the next five years. "The Girl and the Kaiser," which attained enormous European success under the title of "The Doll Queen Christ\!," is the first work by Jarno ever to be presented in this country by an English speaking company, and should, therefore, be of special interest to students of music. Another operetta by Jarno is now being rehearsed in London at the Irving Place Theatre. It will be recalled that Miss Glaser's last New York engagement was in "Mlle. Mischief," which scored a notable success and served to introduce the music of Mr. A. Ziehrer, another noted European composer, to American audiences.

BOROUGH SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The North Plainfield Board of Education held a regular meeting Monday night during which the members informally discussed the recent visit of the Senate investigating committee to the borough. From the opinions expressed by the investigators at the time, the board was assured that everything within its control to has been conducive in a thorough manner. The full report of the session has not yet been received, but when it is the members held the belief that it should be published in pamphlet form for distribution among the taxpayers.

The board discussed at some length the question of insurance on both the Somerset and Watchung buildings. A number of policies recently expiring have been re-written, and are soon to terminate. Bids have been received from several companies for taking these up and they were referred to the proper committee.

The board recently authorized an analysis of the coal used in the schools and the report of the chemist who received the bids. He stated that the samples were fully up to the requirements and according to the specifications.

The usual Christmas holidays will commence next Friday and resume on Tuesday, January 3. While the schools were closed, various repairs will be made to both the buildings, one of the most important innovations will be the installation of a science labratory in the manual training department. Bills to the amount of $6,602 were ordered paid.

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS RECORDED AT ELIZABETH.

The following transfers of local property have been recorded in the office of County Registrar F. H. Smith at Elizabeth.

Central New Jersey Land Improvement Company to Emma R. Naylor, northwesterly side West Third street, 8* feet sothwesterly of Prescott place, Plainfield, $1; George E. Everson et ux. to Emma R. Naylor, southwesterly side Plainfield avenue, 242 feet northwesterly of Central Railroad Company, Plainfield, $1; Charles L. Parker et ux. to Jennings D. Wright, westerly side Arlington avenue, 548 feet northerly of Randolph road, Plainfield, $1; J. Arthur Cannon et ux. to Columbus Club, of Plainfield, Main street, corner First Baptist church, Plainfield, $1; Highland Park Realty Co. to Emma D. Wright, southeasterly side George street, 849 feet northeasterly of Leland avenue, Plainfield, $1; Minnie Stryker et al. to Alice A. Pfister, northwesterly side West Front street, corner Kalb avenue, Plainfield; $1.

Mr. Carney's Souvenir.

David J. Carney is distributing an artistic blotter as a Chamber of Commerce Xmas souvenir. It is inscribed "The Chamber of Commerce of Plainfield, New Jersey, sends you its heartiest wishes for the very best kind of Merry Christmas accompanied by the hope that your membership in the Chamber of Commerce may contribute to make it and many successive Christmases all the merrier. Headquarters in Frost building, Park avenue."

Waiting for Thicker Ice.

The Natural Ice Company, of this city, has stopped cutting ice at Watchung, for the present, preferring to wait until it can get ten inch ice.

REQUESTS MADE BY P.S.G.

Asks City to Allow Installation of Trolley "Y's" and Two Big Gas Tanks.

The Public Service Gas Company petitioned the Common Council at its adjourned meeting Monday for permission to erect two 3,500 gallon oil tanks, for the storage of gas drip oil, on the company's property on Watchung avenue and Fourth street. *The company desires to erect these* tanks in conformity to the city ordinances governing such construction. The matter was referred to the fire and building committee.

Albert N. Fox and other residents petitioned the Council to macadamize West Sixth street, between Monroe and Clinton avenues. This was referred to the Council of 1911, as was also a petition from residents of Leland avenue protesting against the city cleaning sidewalks of snow on December 8, when this work was done by the property-owners December 6 and 7.

Jacob Sachar presented his bond protecting the city from any damage that might result from the removal of his building on East Fourth street. The bond of Hezekiah Hand as constable, was presented and referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Gloat presented several petitions and on his motion they were referred to the incoming body. Mr. Taylor offered a resolution, which was adopted, transferring the balance of $2,116.29 in the fire fund of 1909, to the department account of 1910.

Mr. Mygatt also referred several petitions to the 1911 Council, including a request from another city for information about water supply, a petition from George P. Mellick and two petitions from the Public Service Corporation for permission to install "Ys" in this city. Charles C. Randolph reported back several petitions and had them referred to the next year's body. Mr. Randolph also reported on the appointment of Fred Bader as a regular policeman, stating that it had been considered favorably and he moved that the appointment be confirmed, which was done. Mr. Montgomery offered several petitions for light and they will be taken up by the new Council. Mr. Mygatt moved that when the Council adjourn it be to meet tomorrow night to pass upon the bills.

In the matter of the assignment of C. M. Meeker regarding the street pavement contract held by him, Mr. Mygatt presented a communication from William A. Coddington, trustee in the matter, stating that there is due him as trustee, $1,367.24. The matter was referred to the finance committe. The amount due Mr. Coddington represents his fee following the settlement of all differences, all the creditors having been satisfied.

Dr. Richard's Portrait Unveiled.

Rev. Dr. William R. Richards won for himself no less a place in the hearts of this community during his long pastorate of eighteen years over the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, that every tribute to his memory is of interest to Plainfielders. Parishioners of the Presbyterian church of the Covenant, New York, have presented to the church a portrait of Dr. Richards which was recently unveiled at a memorial service. The Church of the Covenant is affiliated with the Brick Presbyterian church, New York, of which Dr. Richards had been pastor for seven years sat the time of his death last January.

More Trouble for Schwartzman.

It is said that Max Schwartzman, who conducts several fur stores in this State has now to face an action brought against him by his brother, Abraham Schwartzman, of New Brunswick, in which the brother seeks to restrain Max from using the firm name of "New York Fur Co.," which he claims is an infringement on the name of the company which Abraham represents. Max Schwartzman recently caused the arrest of his manager Julian Davis on a charge of embezzling the funds of the store on East Front street.

ELKS WILL ENTERTAIN 500 POOR CHILDREN

More than 500 children will be entertained by Plainfield Lodge, No. 885, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at Proctor's Theatre, West Front street, on Friday afternoon. The entertainment will last from 1:30 to 4:30 and during the afternoon tickets which will entitle the holders to a skating cap, a pair of woollen mittens and a pair of warm stocking, will be distributed.

The Elks have provided 800 pounds of candy, 1,000 oranges for the little ones. The tickets which will be distributed on that day will be honored at the store of A. E. Force & Co., from December 27 until January 7, 1911.

This is following out the annual custom of the lodge for the poor children of the city and promises to be one of the events of the season. The children always look forward to this time of the visit of the Elks' Santa Claus and this year the *entertainment will be superior to any* proceeding one.

NAME GENERAL COLLINS TO ARRANGE FOR B LL

General D. E. Collins has received notice from the arrangement committee which has in charge the Inaugural Ball to be given in honor of Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson in Trenton, on Tuesday January 17, that he had been appointed on the general committee from Union county. He was requested to give all possible information as to persons to whom invitations to the event should be issued.

General Collins stated that he would make an effort to arrange for a party large enough to warrant the use of a special train to leave Elizabeth and to stop at Cranford and Garwood. With this end in view he will meet men representing the different municipalities so that more complete information may be gained.

A special request has also been made to General Collins that the officers on his staff be present at the ball in full dress uniform.

The ball is to be held under the auspices of the Second Regiment, N. J. N. G., in the Second Regiment armory. Edward Kenny, dean of the Assembly, that the democratic majority members of that body will caucus in the rooms of the Democratic State Committee, Newark, on Wednesday, December 28. The date was arranged after a conference between Governor-elect Wilson and State Chairman Nugent. No date has yet been set for a caucus of the democratic Senators.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS LOSE DOUBLE-HEADER.

The Cuban trip of the Philadelphia Americans was brought to a finish Sunday by getting walloped twice. The world's champions were first beaten by the Almendares Club by a score of 7 runs to 5 and going down before the Havana nine by a score of 6 runs to 2.

The trip of the champions was a financial success and an artistic failure. The Athletics won only a third of their games, the Cubans hammering the life out of "Chief" Bender, Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs. News to the effect that the National Commission in the near future will adopt stringent rules prohibiting champion teams from going to the island hereafter reached the ball players yesterday, and did not have a good effect on them. The Athletics cannot understand how they happened to be so easy for the Cuban teams, and blame their reverses on the climate.

The players started for home yesterday some going first to Key West, but most of them getting out for New York. The players who made the trip were Jack Coombs, "Chief" Bender and Eddie Plank, pitchers; Jack Lapp and Ira Thomas, catchers; Harry Davis, Jack Mclnnes, Frank Dermody and Jack Barry, infielders, and "Topsy" Hartzel, Briscoe Lord and Danny Murphy, outfielders. Each player received $500 and his expenses.

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SENATORIAL CONFERENCE

Wilson, Sullivan, Osborne, Tumulty, Broadhead and Others Hold Pow-wow.

Governor-elect Wilson, Judge Sullivan, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, Senator Osborne, of Essex, Assemblyman Tumulty, of Hudson, and Assemblyman-elect Calvin E. Broadhead, of Union county, all Martine men, held a conference here *Monday afternoon, at Trenton, to discuss* the Senatorial situation. At the close of the confab Dr. Wilson would only say that the campaign had been discussed, but Senator Osborne had talked more freely.

Mr. Osborne declared that a mass meeting campaign against the candidacy of Mr. Smith would be begun soon, probably next week or at least early in January. Mr. Wilson will speak to crystallize public opinion in favor of Martine. "It is a question of principle rather than of personalities," said Mr. Osborne. "Mr. Martine, the primary nominee, must be elected if the democrats' reform promises are to be kept."

Dr. Woodrow Wilson said last night that he did not intend to make a stumping tour of the State in the interest of James E. Martine for United States Senator, but that he would make two or three speeches in Mr. Martine's behalf.

"It is not necessary," said Mr. Wilson, "to take the stump to arouse public opinion against Mr. Smith. It is already aroused."

Each of the eleven Essex Assemblymen-elect who signed the recent *invitation to James Smith, Jr., of* Newark, to become a publicly announced candidate for United States Senator yesterday received this letter from Governor-elect Wilson:

"It is not necessary that I should be in the common interest that we should fully understand each other with regard to the question of the United States Senatorship, and I should be very much assisted by a personal interview with you. May I not ask that you will make it possible to see me at Princeton next Wednesday, the 21st, in the late afternoon or in the evening? I would esteem it a real favor if would do this?"

Plans are being made in Essex and Hudson counties for meetings within the next ten days, at which it is expected that Dr. Wilson will be the chief speaker, the topic being the United States Senatorial controversy.

It was announced yesterday by Assemblyman Edward Kenny, dean of the Assembly, that the democratic majority members of that body will caucus in the rooms of the Democratic State Committee, Newark, on Wednesday, December 28. The date was arranged after a conference between Governor-elect Wilson and State Chairman Nugent. No date has yet been set for a caucus of the democratic Senators.

COLUMBUS CLUB HAS ITS FORMAL OPENING

The new home of the Columbus Club, on West Front street, was formally opened Monday night. The house committee had full charge and exercised every privilege to make the initial affair a pleasant criterion of what is to follow. The attendance numbered about 150.

Andrew E. Kenney, chairman of the house committee, had supervision during the vening, and made an address at the outset, during which he took occasion to congratulate the building committee on the success of its plans. Other remarks were made by Arthur A. Cannon, H. P. Greenwood, Francis J. Blatz and M. D. O'Keefe. All took the opportunity to speak in highest terms of the work of Theodore J. Shirley, who arranged and had charge of the color schemes in decorating and selecting the furnishings. The striking harmony and general restful tone of all the rooms are the outcome of his ideas. Mr. Shirley responded in a fitting manner. During the evening selections were given on the player-piano by an expert and in conclusion a turkey supper was served under the direction of John J. Kenney and Thomas Carty. It proved to be the piece de resistance in the general entertainment.

The opening was conducted by the house committee composed of A. E. Kenney, chairman; C. L. Kling, C. W. Fogarty, Clinton A. Shannon, Thomas F. Carty, David B. Doyle and Francis J. Blatz.

TRINITY COMMANDERY'S ANNUAL INSPECTION.

More than fifty Knights Templar gathered in Masonic Asylum, in the Babcock builing Monday night. The occasion was the annual inspection of Trinity Commandery which was inspected by Grand Generalissimo Mason, of Trenton. Following the inspection a banquet was served by Timbo under the supervision of B. Frank Coriell and Lemuel B. Woolston, at which speeches were made by several of the grand officers, including Col. Nelson Y. Dungan and Generalissimo Mason.

Delegates from Damascus Commandery, of Newark; New Jersey Commandery, of East Orange, and Hugh de Paine Commandery, of Jersey City, were present.

MARTINE HAS 29 VOTER

(Continued from page 1.)

the death of his wife had removed from him all ambition for the United States Senatorship.

At that conference there were present James Nugent, chairman of the State committee; Richard V. Lindaberry, a prominent corporation lawyer and personal friend of Smith; Eugene Kinkead and Robert Hudspeth, representing Boss Bob Davis, of Hudson county, and Colonel George Harvey, personal friend of Smith and, at that time, a personal *friend of Wilson.*

Wilson has every reason for believing that these men spoke with authority when they declared that Smith would not be a candidate for senator and Wilson had foresight enough to make himself perfectly certain on that point. It was not until after the election that he became assured that Smith was laying wires cunningly and secretly for the coveted senatorship.

It is thought the governor-elect may have something to say of these inside facts in his public statement *this week.*

Doctor Wilson and his friends feel that the fight will be won when this statement appears and is spread broadcast throughout the State. But, in spite of this, the bosses continue to show their teeth and to keep on with their plans to ruin the party in the State. Doctor Wilson will take the stump and will probably go from end of the State to the other in his campaign for Martine. That, the progressives say, in the light of Doctor Wilson's wonderful personal popularity and influence on the stump during the gubernatorial campaign, would simply wipe away the last vestiges of the bosses' domination in the State and would result in overwhelming defeat for Smith.

With a view to giving all of the legislators an opportunity to get in line before he issues his statement upon the senatorial situation, Doctor Wilson has invited the delegates of Essex, Warren and Sussex counties to visit him at Princeton. Those from Essex county, Smith's bailiwick, are down on the card for tomorrow, and at this conference Doctor Wilson hopes to be able to dissuade them from a course of madness and certain political suicide, if they were to fly in the face of the people's express will, as shown at the primary election.

FRED TENNEY WILL MANAGE BOSTON CLUB

Fred Tenney will manage the Boston National League baseball team next season. The board of directors, William Hepburn Russell, L. Cowes Page, George A. Page and Frederic J. Murphy, met at the club office and at the conclusion of the meeting President Russell made the following statement:

"The board of directors has been in session and has conferred with Messrs. Fred Lake and Fred Tenney.

"The directors all like Mr. Lake very much, and had it not been for negotiations made previous to the change of ownership, no change would have been made in the management of the club at this time.

"Mr. Tenney has been of greatest possible service to me as the negotiations to buy the club were in progress.

"Today the directors decided that the manager of the club for 1911 should be Fred Tenney.

"Mr. Lake's contract, which calls for $5,000 salary for 1911, will be lived up to in every particular, and the money will be paid in accordance with his contract unless at Mr. Lake's own request the contract is terminated.

"We only regret that we cannot have two heads for the same undertaking, but it is obvious that we can't.

"Lake will remain connected with the team as an adviser until the termination of his contract."

FILET LACE BEDSPREAD.

Filet lace upon a bedspread in conjunction with broderie anglaise is much used. A foundation of fine linen hemstitched with a fancy beading *is very nice. Large and small* squares of filet lace are inserted at regular intervals, the design for broderie anglaise being so arranged that it mingles with, surrounds and supports the lace.

The principal part of the decoration will be upon the top of the bedspread, as the part hanging over the sides is not seen so much. Filet lace with this work seems to give the required lightness; and any one unable to make the lace can buy squares prepared and ready for insertion, after which the broderie naglaise is done.

Filet lace will be found a fascinating study. The squares of net are sewn into frames specially made for this purpose and the darning process is then done. Patterns to copy and books on the subject make its manufacture quite easy.

The trial of the "Count" de Gatingny and his wife, charged with having swindled the Duchesse de Choiseul, formerly Mrs. Charles H. Paine, of Boston, out of $200,00, was begun at Tour, France.

FOR A PUMPING STATION

Was $3,745. and the Land Cost $1,400.

Bids for the installation of a sewerage pumping station on the land at Sherman and Monroe avenues, recently purchased by the city, were received at the adjourned meeting of the Common Council, Mondany. Estimates for the work were submitted prior to the death of Corporation Counsel C. A. Marsh and the one of the Blaisdell Machinery Company, of New York, was rejected owing to an alleged irregularity. The company afterwards made a strong protest, and Mr. Marsh advised the rejection of all offers and a readvertisement for bids, owing to the fact that the Blaisdell company was the lowest bidder and the State law is strict in the awarding of contracts under those conditions.

Three bids were received last night the Blaisdell Machinery Company *again being the lowest, its figures be*ing $3,745. Blackall, Baldwin & Co., of New York, was second. its bid being $3,980, while Merritt & Co., of Camden, was next, its figures being $4,324. The latter will continue the station, and if it is decided to build two it is understood that the price will be same for a second station. The bids were all referred to the sewer committee.

Mr. Mygatt, reporting for the finance committee, introduced resolutions passing upon the deal for the land at Sherman and Monroe avenues for the pumping station. This tract was owned by E. S. Elliott and purchased by the city for $1,400. The necessary official action was taken authorizing the city treasurer to borrow money for the purpose and closing the transaction.

A resolution offered by Mr. Mygatt and adopted, authorized the borrowing of $2,600 on account of sewer extension work. This is in addition to the $1,400 borrowed for the purchase of the land at Sherman and Monroe avenues.

TUBERCULOSIS CLASS TO BE FORMED HERE

The trustees of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Plainfield and North Plainfield, met in the parish house of Grace church, Monday, and decided several matters of importance. In addition to receiving reports from the treasurer and other officers. Final arrangements were made for holding a class of instruction commencing the first of the year. The class will meet possibly twice a week in the office of the Charity Organization Society in the Babcock building and will be in charge of Dr. Edward S. Krans.

The class will be for those patients discharged from the local camp and others afflicted with the disease, it being the plan to have them report once a week to Dr. Krans for advice, examination. They will also be weighed and statistics will be kept on file.

The treasurer reported that $300 had been subscribed to the work during the past month and that there is a balance of $80 in the treasury. The league is doing everything possible to stimulate a sale for the Red Cross Xmas Seals, the proceeds of the stamps allotted to Plainfield and if these can be sold it will mean a profit of $700 for the local society's work. It was reported that a cooking and heating range has been installed at the uberculosis camp, which will mean a great saving.

A Christmas party will be given at the camp Saturday afternoon, by Mrs. C. B. Tyler and Mrs. Sherman B. Joost.

PLAINFIELD COUNCIL ELECT AND PLAN ENTERTAINMENT.

Plainfield Council, No. 994, Jr. O. U. A. M., elected these officers at a regular meeting last night: Councillor, Daniel G. VanWinkle; vice-councillor, F. W. Downs, Jr.; assistant recording secretary, Walter Muller; warden, Asher K. Fleming; conductor, William F. Richards; inside sentinel, Walter Morecraft; outside sentinel, Samuel Cratsley; trustee, Daniel G. VanWinkle. The treasurer *Julius Williams, financial secre*tary, Joel Pennington and recording secretary, Arthur J. Spicer, hold over. The installation will take place Monday night, January 9.

The council has planned to entertain the members of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. R., and is now waiting for the veterans to fix upon a night that will be convenient to them. The fair committee also held a meeting last night to discuss details relative to the affair to be held in February.

BUILDER OF GRANT'S TOMB PASSES AWAY.

Alfred G. Nason, Sr., at one time a member of the firm of Reed & Nason, which built Grant's tomb and many other structures, died Saturday night at his estate in Murray Hill. He was born in St. John's, Canada, in 1841. Mr. Nason had served as vice president of the Republican county committee of the Seventy-second Assembly District, New York, and as secretary of the Master Carpenters' Association of New York.

CLUBS SUPPORT WILSON

Plainfield Democrats Approve His Position and Arrange for Demonstration.

At the regular meeting of the Plainfield Democratic club Monday it was decided to hold a mass meeting on Friday, December 20, the object of which is to endorse James E. Martine for the United States senatorship. It was also resolved that president Ellis be empowered to communicate with the chairman of the Federation of Democratic Clubs with a view to have similar action taken by the clubs throughout the State.

The committee on resolutions of which Calvin E. Broadhead is chairman drew up the following resolution, a copy of which will be mailed to Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson and to the members of the legislature.

"Be it resolved that the Plainfield Democratic club indorses the action taken by Governor-elect Wilson in reference to the election of United States senator. And that it is the *sense of this meeting that we suggest* to the other Democratic clubs throughout the State that vigorous and prompt action be taken by them to uphold the governor-elect and aid in the enforcement of the will of the people as indicated by the Primary vote for Mr. Martine.

"To this end we recommend the calling of mass meetings throughout the State through the instrumentality of the Federation of Democratic clubs and at these various meetings one or more delegates be chosen with the purpose of going before the legislature as soon as it can be conveniently arranged after they convene. That these delegates shall demand a hearing on this question and urge the election of Mr. Martine by every honorable means at their command.

"And be it further resolved that it is the opinion of this club that the failure to elect Mr. Martine would be a specific violation of party pledges and party policy and result in lasting injury to the cause of Democracy, not only in this State but throughout the nation."

The December meeting of the Improvement Society of North Plainfield township was a decidedly interesting event as the members of the society went on record as approving the attitude assumed by Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson in the matter of primary elections and also declared itself in favor of abolishing the county boards for the equalization of taxes as being an unnecessary expense and that they have outlived their usefulness.

Resolutions were drawn up covering these points and copies were forwarded to Governor-elect Wilson, Senator Frelinghuysen and Assemblyman-elect Le Mont. The summary of the proceedings which were debated regardless of party lines, follows:

First: That the Improvement Society of North Plainfield township notes with satisfaction the stand taken by Governor-elect Wilson demanding that the party committees unanimously recognize the moral obligation imposed upon it by the recent primary vote for U. S. Senator.

Second: That the association, as representative of the citizenship of the township, declares its adherence, irrespective of party affiliations, to the principle of designating the U. S. Senators of the State of New Jersey by a primary vote of the people. That the association membership will resist by every means in its power any attempt to nullify this right of the people obtained after so long a struggle with so-called "bossism" and "the special interests."

Third: That the association maintains that, regardless of party affiliation, no man who seeks a public office who does not wish or dare to present himself before this popular primary vote, is the very man who is not wanted by the people for such office.

Fourth: That the association membership expects its legislative representatives of Somerset county to cast their respective votes for U. S. Senator in favor of the successful candidate of their particular party at the recent primaries, and thus to demonstrate their adherence to the principle involved.

At this meeting it was resolved that the Governor-elect and the legislative representatives of Somerset county be requested to use their best endeavors to have abolished the county boards for the equalization of taxes. That there boards have outlived their usefulness, and that the work of equalization of taxes can be better performed by the former Commissioners of Appeals, together with the presentation as part of the annual report of the local government, of the tax duplicate. That the latter should be made mandatory upon the local government, so that tax payers may judge for themselves the corrections of valuations and thus bring about real equalizations.

Our Great Advisor.

"I suppose your wife still writes to the Woman's Home Journal for advice on different questions that come up in the management of your home?" asks the man with the stringy white whiskers.

"No, sir," replies the man with the diffident eyebrows. "She writes to Mr. Roosevelt now."—Judge.

MAILED LETTERS.

Owned by the Sender and May Be Reclaimed by Him Until Delivered to the Addressee.

Many persons are under the impression that a letter once mailed is no longer the property of the sender, but belongs to the person to whom it is addressed. This is an error. Under the postal regulations of the United States and the rulings of the highest courts in the land, a letter does not belong to the addressee until it is delivered to him.

The writer has a right to reclaim and regain possession of it provided he can prove to the satisfaction of the postmaster at the office from which it was *sent that he was the writer of it.*

Even after the letter has arrived at the office which is its destination and before it has been delivered to the addressee it may be recalled by the writer by telegraph through the mailing office.

The regulations of the postoffice department require, of course, that utmost care shall be taken by the postmaster at the office of mailing to ascertain that the person who desires to withdraw the letter is really the one who is entitled to it, so, any the postmaster is responsible for his error if *he delivers the letter to an impostor* or to an unauthorized person.

The vital principle in our political system lies at the bottom of this matter. In this country the state is the servant or agent of the citizen, not his master. It remains merely his agent throughout the transmission of a letter. The state may prescribe regulations under which its servants may carry a message for the citizen, but it cannot shirk its responsibility to him. —Washington Star.

TUNING A PIANO.

A Professional's Experience With Irritable Von Bulow.

"Piano tuners are for the most part graduated from piano factories," says one of them. "While the piano tuner is required to know every part in the makeup of a piano, he is not nece*s*sarily a piano repairer. Nor can the average piano maker or repairer tune a piano. There are hundreds of expert makers and repairers of pianos who would be able to tell one tune from another.

"The piano tuner is born, not made. His acute sense of the vibrations of sound is given to him at his birth, and the man who hasn't got this sense can't become a piano tuner.

"Quite a number of years ago, when Hans von Bulow was in America, I tuned the piano upon which he played. He wouldn't allow the instrument to be tuned in the anteroom, one of the whims being that even a short removal of a piano knocks it all out of tune—something in that theory at that. So I tuned it upon the platform upon which he was to perform. He stood over me all the time, keeping out agonized whoops and German cuss words until I couldn't help but laugh in his face.

"Finally, when I had the piano almost tuned, save a few more shrieks and, grabbing the wrench, began doing the job all over again. I let him go ahead, and inside of three minutes he had the piano so hopelessly out of tune that it took me three hours to get it into shape again. Here was Bulow had to pay double for this little exhibition of temper."—Spokane Sportsman Review.

How Dickens Learned to Write.

When asked by one of those wiseacres who are convinced that in order to write good English a man must be taught to write bad Latin where his son was educated, Mr. John Dickens replied with that quaint humor which the his son—er—well, his son—er—might be almost said, in a sense, to have educated himself. The street, the warehouse, Mr. Crackie, an attorney's office, the *reporters' gallery* and post *chaise*—such was the curriculum that equipped a young man of twenty-four *to preside at the banquet of literature* at an unprecedented age, to make the best speeches in London, to go into the best society, to set the table in a roar, to lead *every* company in which he mixed, to travel, acquire French and Italian with *ease* and write the most animated letters known to the modern world.—London Times.

Crusty Old Gentleman.

"Some people are so queer," said the young mother, with a pout. "Now, I think there is nothing that should be more appreciated than a generous child."

"What are you referring to, my dear?" asked her neighbor.

"Why, the baby. I had him in the car yesterday, and right in front sat a crusty old gentleman with white whiskers. Four times the baby offered him a stick of candy, and each time he only frowned. When the soft candy got stuck in his side whiskers he became very fiery and told the conductor. Wasn't he rude?"—New York Times.

Why He Was Popular.

"How do you know your husband is not a good poker player?"

"Simply answered young Mrs. Torkins, "no good poker player could be so popular as he is with other poker players"—Washington Star.

Either Would Do.

The Dear Girl—He had the impudence to ask me for a kiss! Her Dear Friend—The idea! What cheek! The Dear Girl (blushing)—He wasn't particular which.—Judge.

Incandescent Lamps.

Incandescent lamps can be colored *by dipping them in a solution of white* shellac in denatured alcohol to which has been added aniline dye of the desired hue.

NEW ROUGH WOOLS.

Materials For This Winter's Suits Are of Very Light Weight.

Though Coarse Faced, They Are Surprisingly Soft—Odd Coats and Belts of Various Shapes and Styles Give Unusual Grace.

With the return of rough faced wools come some new materials of astonishing lightness in weight. Ratine, one of the first to arrive, is the apothe*osis of the knotted faced chinchilla*, but is as light in weight as some silks. In fact, this wool promises a big run since it becomes possible to buy it by the yard. As yet it is scarce and has been seen on very few counters. It first came over in imported suits this fall. The weave is an old one, but in its former vogue it was heavy of weight and not the supple fabric it is in its transformation.

It is a puzzle to any one feeling these new, thick, coarse faced wools to find them so light and soft. Even the tweeds, cheviots, homespuns and worsteds and all the rest of the sturdy suitings are reduced to a minimum of weight. And every one is soft and falls limp without effort.

The tweeds are uncommonly lovely this year—the tweeds and homespuns. All the beautiful low toned colors are found in them—the wood browns, dun grays, old purples, dull tawny yellows and old blues. In the suits and sumptuous coats of the day, with their big revers collars sometimes covering the entire front, these suitings are passing effective.

The suit in our drawing is made of one of the mixed tweeds with the broken stripes introduced to give variety of line. The hat with the suit is made of the same material trimmed with ribbon and shaded feathers.

Odd belt arrangements are a feature of new suits. They encircle the entire waist or crop out wherever the designer sees fit to bring them into view. Many of the coats made of sturdy wools are very short, of mere hip length, and they run into odd little variations in the peplums and fronts. Necks are furnished with collars and big lapels or with bretelle effects, with collarless necks and even with military collars. The collar may be almost anything that the wearer wishes.

The outlining of the coats with braid and other trimmings at the bottom is one of the pretty features just now in ready to wears. Hercules braid several inches wide is the most used trimming, though soutache still appears, but usually in conjunction with the wider braid. Quantities of embroidery are employed on suits intended for dress wear. And there are original little waistcoat effects for open fronts.

Storm Coats.

The season for traveling is not yet over, but the maid who ventures forth now must look out for storms and rough weather. For her benefit has been revived the old fashioned storm coat of rough serge or cheviot, with long "waterproof" cape and wide kimono sleeves. The coat is long, reaching entirely to the bottom of the dress, and is double breasted as a further protection against rain and cold, being fastened by a double row of big buttons. It has the advantage of being perfectly adaptable to home make, since it is simple in cut and plain in appearance. As an idea of the amount of material required it may be said that a thirty-six bust measure, an average size, requires about five and one-quarter yards of fifty-four inch material.

To Clean Hairbrushes.

Dissolve some soda in a little hot water, then fill up the bowl with cold. Dip the bristles of the brush in, take out and shake well. Repeat this several times until the brush is quite clean. The water, being almost cold, will prevent the bristles turning yellow, and if the bowl is wide the back of the brush will be kept dry.

HONOR COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Silver Service Presented to F. H. Smith Prior to Dinner Given for Him.

Anxious to show their appreciation Committee and other friends Monday of his services to the party, the members of the Union County Republican night presented a costly silver service to County Chairman Frank H. Smith. The token of esteem was formally presented at a meeting of the committee at the Dix building, Elizabeth former County Chairman Hamilton F. Kean making the speech. Mr. Smith seemed much affected and in his response said that it did not need any such expression to let him know how cordial had been the relations of the committee.

Following the meeting a banquet was held at the Elks' club with Mr. Smith as the guest of honor. Former County Chairman Hamilton F. Kean acted as toastmaster and speeches were made by the present county chairman, Former County Chairman Charles N. Codding, of *Westfield; Surrogate George Por*rot, of Elizabeth, also a formerCounty Chairman; former Mayor James F. Buckle, of this city, Mayor Vreeland, of Summit, and Postmaster Charlock, of Elizabeth.

County Chairman Smith referred to the recent defeat of his party, declaring that such temporary setbacks were to be expected at any time but that he felt sanguine that the Republicans who elected a Democratic State administration would return to the fold in the next campaign. Party leaders, he said, were chosen, not self-appointed, and he predicted that Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson would find this to be true before long.

Former County Chairman Codding voiced his sentiments against the direct primary for the selection of United States Senator, while former Mayor Buckle paid a tribute to Mr. Smith and discussed human nature in politics.

Among the Plainfielders present were Amos Andrews, Andrew McCardell, E. C. Westcott, H. Adelberg, Herbert Buxton and James F. Buckle. Dr. F. W. Westcott and George Johnson represented the Fanwood and Scotch Plains Republicans.

This was the inscription on the cover of the menu card:

"Get Out Party
"Lodge of Sorrow
"Our Deeds:
"State Ticket, obit, Nov. 8
"County Ticket, obit, Nov. 8.
"Elks Club, Elizabeth, Dec. 19, 1910
(Picture of Democratic donkey)
"Who Tickled his Hind Legs?
"Banquet and Presentation in honor of our County Chairman Frank H. Smith, just to show him that we appreciate his services even though we were kicked out by a donkey."

This was the menu:

"Jimmyantifil cocktail
Salt River Oysters
"Post Card Celery
"Ballot Stuffed Olives
"Revisiondownward Soup
"(Vintage of Nov. 8, 1910)
Salad
"Cost of Living Punch
"Prime Roast Beef
"Mashed Smiths Tuttle Peas
"Ice Cream Brodhead Cakes
"Coffee
"—That's All. Waiter—More Water."

According to the card, "Jimmy" Buckle responded to the toast "Human Nature," while "Harmony" Smith *responded to "It's Going to be* a Long Winter for Us."

Among the advertisements on the menu card was one heading:

"For Sale—A slightly worn but much battered machine. Apply to F. H. S., care of Esquimox house."

Another read:

"Popular song, the big hit—"I was knocked out, but I'm still in the ring.'" Sample copies free. Address Plainfield's City Chairman."

At the bottom of the menu card was a hearse with the inscription: "And is this our band wagon?"

GIRL, 11, BRAVE AS FEET ARE CUT OFF.

With her left foot amputated at the ankle and her right foot amputated at the instep little Rose Bondisha, 11 years old, of 14 Bay street, Montclair, is lying down on Mountainside Hospital suffering great pain as the result of being run over by a passenger train of the Lackawanna Railroad Saturday afternoon.

The train had been emptied of its passengers at the Montclair station and was backing out of the siding in the rear of Blondel's coal yard. The girl was picking coal there and did not notice the approaching train. It is not known how many of the cars passed over the girl's feet or how long she had lain there before she was discovered by Michael Caruso, who was passing. He knew the girl, as she lives with her parents and five other children in his father's house.

Caruso ran to the railroad depot and engaged a hackman and had the injured girl removed to the hospital. It was found necessary to perform amputation in an effort to save her life.

At the hospital yesterday it was said that the girl was one of the bravest ever operated on in the hospital. Her condition is critical. The loss of blood and exposure to the cold before being found may cause her death.

HOW ORDER IS KEPT IN THE COUNTY JAIL

In the Union county jail, as in other penal institutions throughout the world, order is kept in cell corridors by the aid of prison trusties. While Warden Dodd and his assistants are always on the watch for any outbreak or disorder among the inmates they depend on men in the cell room acting in the capacity of trusties to keep order. The local county jail is probably one of the best managed in the State and has never been the scene of any serious outbreak *among the prisoners.* In fact the men who have served there declare that while the discipline of the warden is excellent and rigid, yet life at the jail is not hard.

The warden has very little difficulty in handling even the worst of *his prisoners. He was heard to re*mark one day recently that he simply tells a prisoner who seems to be inclined to disobey that the rules of the institution are there and will have to be obeyed.

Most of the prisoners at the jail and in other jails of the State know that good behavior on their part makes life in the institution easier for them. There is a fear among prisoners of each other. One man is always afraid that the other is a "squeeler," and for this reason few secrets are imparted in the institution for punishment.

In the Union county jail the prisoners do all of the work in the cells, such as cleaning, washing and sweeping. Each prisoner who behaves himself is allowed one day each week on the floor. Other days, except at *meal hours, when all the prisoners* are allowed in the corridors, they are locked in their cells. This means that every day there are several prisoners on the "floor" of the jail. It has always been customary in the institution for the warden to pick one man, usually one who has been in the institution a long while, as "foreman" of the floor or "trusty." This man is supposed to keep order among the men on the floor and to direct them in the work to be done.

Occasionally there will be a little altercation between two men on the floor. This is at once communicated to the warden and his assistant, and the participants are punished, the usual punishment being confinement in a cell on bread and water. Occasions of this kind are very infrequent.

*Persons who have visited the Un*ion county jail, and there have been quite a few, claim that the institution is one of the best managed in the State. Sheriff Kirkland, who is the head of the institution, and Warden Charles Dodd and Mrs. Dodd, the matron, are complimented by almost every Grand Jury on the appearance of the jail.

WAS PRAYING ON TRACK AS TRAIN CAME ALONG.

As the 5 o'clock train of the Morristown and Erie Railroad was approaching Morristown Friday night the engineer saw a man in a kneeling position on the track. He blew the whistle, but the man didn't move, and the train was brought to a stop. The conductor alighted, grabbed the fellow by the shoulder and started to pull him off the track.

"Leave me alone," said the stranger.

"You're in the way of the train," replied the conductor.

"The Lord has appointed this *place for me to pray and I am doing* so here."

"The train will run you down."

"Which think you the strongest, the Lord or the train?" retorted the man, and then the conductor told him he thought the train was in this particular case.

The conductor said Friday night that he thought the man was an old resident of Hanover by the name of John Pruden. This is the third or fourth time, according to the conductor, that he has been found in this position on the track.

Fixing the Age of Fish.

The age of a fish can be determined with accuracy by inspection of the otoliths or bony concretions which are found in the auditory apparatus. These otoliths increase in size during the entire life of the fish, each year adding two layers, a light-colored layer fromed in summer and a dark laye formed in autumn and winter. Thealternative layers are sharply contrasted and even when worn down there is no difficulty in counting them. The number of pairs of layers is equal to the number of years the fish has lived. By this method Wallace has made an interesting study of the distribution of fishes in the plaice species over various sea bottoms, according to age. In this way the rapidity of growth of fishes and the effect of fisheries on the population of the sea can be determined.—Scientific American.

Butchers Close Monday.

The butchers of the city who are desirous of seeing their customers properly supplied with meats, etc., hope that the people will order their supplies on Friday early and cover their wants for over Monday, as the stores for the most part will be closed on Monday in celebration of Christmas. It will be better to order everything on Friday because orders given on Saturday run the risk of not being delivered on time.

JERSEYMEN LOSE JOBS AT CLOSE OF CONGRESS

Talk of an extra session of Congress at Washington, D. C., immediately after the close of the present session, the last session of the Sixty-first Congress, is not to the liking of many employes at the Capitol who, with the change in the control of the affairs of the House of Representatives, will find it expedient to look for new positions, for it is expected that every Republican holding a place will be notified that his services are no longer required, once the Democrats assume charge of the affairs. There will be a number of employes who hold their residence in New Jersey who will be among those superseded by Democrats.

For fifteen years the position of chief clerk of the House of Repre*sentatives has been held by William* J. Browning, of Camden. In that time the work has nearly trebled, and Yet Mr. Browning has discharged his duties with marked fidelity and efficiency. So numerous are the details incident to the position that it will be difficult for a new man to take hold and fill the position at all satisfactorily for a time, because of a lack of knowledge of what the requirements of the place are. It has not been definitely settled yet that Mr. Browning will have to go. It is possible he may be retained for a time, provided he is willing to stay, to keep the work from becoming chaotic.

Joseph M. Thompson, of New Egypt, chief telegrapher of the House, will probably be asked to continue in that capacity during *Congress, because of his efficiency* and uniform courtesy in the position. It is probable, however, that he will find it necessary to take the second position as assistant, as the position as chief will go to a man who is filling the minority place.

Frank Barto, of Camden, formerly secretary of Representative Loudenslager, will continue as one of the official stenographers to committees, because these places are held on merit rather than because of political preferment.

Captain M. E. Matlack, of Mt. Holly, a well-known attorney, the present printing clerk of the House of Representatives, will find a Democrat ready to step into his place in the event Congress. In like manner John W. Bostwick, Jr., of Rahway, clerk of the Committee on Judiciary, will step down with Representative Parker. John G. Shreve, clerk of the Committee on Labor, will return to Atlantic City, where for some years he has been a newspaper publisher.

A L'EMPIRE.

The revival of the Empire modes seems likely to be more accurate, at least for evening wear, than any recent adaptations have been, says our Paris correspondent. I have seen one or two *perfect productions* of First Empire prints recently.

At one dance there was a girl in a high-waisted lemon-colored silk gown, her dark hair piled on her head, with a plain Empire band of gold about it, no ornaments and an inch-wide string of pale gray velvet ribbon high round her neck. This very unusual finish was to the highest degree artistic, and the success of the get-up was heightened by the fact that the lady was one of the very few who can "trip."

Heroines do it always, unless they are over five-foot-six, but in real life it is seldom that one sees this pretty girl unexaggerated and natural.

MAY IRWIN GOES INTO THE POULTRY BUSINESS.

May Irwin, the actress has that chicken-raising bug which every one gets once in a lifetime. The first inkling of her new fad was given in a lavender tinted note received by Major Crawford, of Montclair, yesterday morning. The Mayor is *secretary and manager of the New York* Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, which holds its annual show in Madison Square Garden, December 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.

Miss Irwin modestly asked for information concerning the New York show, tells of her new experience—raising chickens—and expresses a wish to enter birds for prizes.

But, the Mayor says, Miss Irwin must wait until next year to exhibit them, the entries having closed.

Scandinavian Society Elects.

At a regular meeting of the Scandinavian Society Thule held Saturday night, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, G. A. Brandt; vice-president, Eric Anderson; corresponding secretary, Caleen; financial secretary, Emil Vickstrom; recording secretary, John Ohgren. Committees were appointed and arrangements are being made for the annual Christmas entertainment to be held on December 31.

Services at Crescent Ave. Church.

The arrangement by which the pastors of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church and chapels, have always spoken in the Wednesday evening prior to Christmas, will be omitted this year owing to the vacancy in the pastorate at Hope chapel and plans for a special missionary service at Warren chapel. Addresses will be given by the pastor and members of the congregation.

NEW IN EVERY DETAIL
My new barber shop at
143 NORTH AVE.
is now open ready for business. All the latest appointments in the tonsorial line.
EDWIN B. MAYNARD.

W. B. CODDINGTON,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Commissioner of Deeds, Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public. Offices corner of Park avenue and Second street.

Guaranteed Salary $900 YEARLY.
Men and women of good address to represent us, some to travel, others permanent locals, others for local work looking after our interests. $900 salary guaranteed yearly; extra commissions and expenses, rapid advancement, old established house. Grand opportunity. Write at once, if man or woman to secure pleasant, permanent position, liberal income and future. Now, if you mean it, write at once.
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Etc., Etc., Etc.
I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.
Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.
D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

MARSH—On Sunday, December 18, 1910, Harriet A., daughter of Albert and Elizabeth Marsh, aged 17 years.

MURPHY—In this city December *18, 1910, Mary, wife of Stephen* Murphy.

SMITH—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. L. Craig, 20 Bell street, Montclair, New Jersey, on Tuesday, December 13, 1910, James F. Smith, aged 75 years.

COONEY—In this city December 13, 1910, after a short illness, Mrs. Mary Cooney.

THACKRAY—At the residence of her nephew, Mr. H. W. Davis, 25 Grandview avenue North Plain*field, on Friday, December 16,* 1910, Susan A., widow of Isaac Thackray, in her 75th year.

STAATS—At Dunellen, N. J., December 16, 1910, Elizabeth T., wife of Peter Staats, aged 64 years.

P. O. SAVINGS BANK WILL OPEN ON JAN. 3

Washington, Dec. 20.—The postal savings banks system will be inaugurated on January 3, the first working day of the new year, in the different cities of the country which have been selected for an experimen*tal test. Postmaster General Hitch*cock announced last night that the work of drawing up regulations, forms and instructions to postmasters and to the prospective depositors had progressed so satisfactorily as to assure the beginning of operations at experimental offices on that date. One office will be opened in each state and territory to receive deposits, with a view to testing the system which has been devised.

Especial care has been taken, Mr. Hitchcock said, in selecting postoffices with postmasters whose records were excellent in starting the test. The offices are all of the second class in localities where conditions are favorable for the development or the postal bank business. Many of the offices are located where foreigners reside who remit considerable money to relatives in their native lands.

During the last few days a conference was held at the postoffice department for the instruction of twelve postmasters from the Pacific coast and Rock mountain states. They were instructed how the system could be maintained. Within a few days postmasters of thirty-six offices will meet in Washington for similar instruction.

MEN DISCUSS MISSION

Four Parishes Represented at Banquet of Episcopal Church Laymen.

PLAN FOR ORGANIZATION.

Permanent Committee Named—Addresses by John W. Wood, Wm. F. Cochran and Others—G. M. Holstein Toastmaster.

Considerable disappointment was manifested Friday night at the men's meeting in the parish house of Grace Episcopal church, when it was announced that Right Rev. L. L. Kinsolving, D. D., Bishop of Brazil, would not be present to address the men of the four parishes gathered to dine and discuss plans along the line of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. Bishop Kinsolving was detained at Providence, R. I., where he had gone to attend the memorial services of Bishop McVicker. However, John W. Wood, corresponding secretary of the Board of Missions, and William F. Cochran, of Baltimore members of the laymen's movement, gave interesting addresses upon the subject of missions with special reference to the foreign field and the result was the formation of a permanent committee to work in accordance with the plans of the laymen's movement which involves the systematic giving of money for the work among the unconverted of the world.

The meeting for discussion was preceded by a dinner served by Henry Johnson, steward of the Park Club. Sixty eight men were present and were heartily welcomed by the chairman of the meeting, George M. Holstein who acted as toastmaster. Besides the laymen the rectors of the 4 churches in this city were on hand to lend their influence to the movement among the Episcopal men of the churches. Rev. E. Walpole Stevenson and Rev. George A. Warner sat at the speakers' table while Rev. Cortlandt H. Mallery and Rev. Elory G. Bowers were among the diners at other tables.

None of the men present except-ing those connected with arranging the meeting were previously aware of the object of it, but when it was revealed they joined heartily in the sentiments expressed by the speakers.

Mr. Holstein in introducing Mr. Cochran said that it was the fighting spirit that usually brought men together in bonds of affection and it was upon this same spirit of co-operation or offspring of the fighting spirit that all great movements of the world are accomplished. The purpose of the laymen's movements he said, is the uplift and development of the human race and the prospects of ultimate success should make every man an optimist.

The fact that success attends the work of the movement is found in the awakening of the popular conscience and the making of the world a better place to live in. The organized missions under the auspices of the laymen's alliance has two purposes—first, to hear the reports of men from the fighting line and, second, to determine whether the fight is for us to take a hand in.

Mr. Cochran told of his personal experiences in the beginning of his entry into the work a year ago, relating interesting data in connection with the work here at home He declared that the Christian who lacks the missionary spirit is a Christian in name only. He quoted the Scriptures to prove that it was every Christian's duty to become in some way, either with money or work, a missionary. He declared that the testimony of W. P. Ellis, a Philadelphia newspaper man, was the most eloquent proof of the success of the work. Mr. Ellis had at his own expense visited foreign countries, investigating the work among the unconverted and was convinced that God's work was being handled with scrupulous fidelity and was bringing splendid results.

"Mr. Ellis's statement went far to correct the wrong impression that foreign converts are not premanent Christians," declared the speaker. "They are not only permanent Christians, but they develope into the most ardent workers. I do not believe, though, that the Church is going to be able to cope with the problems of the world unless she follows all the commands of God. We must get rid of the spirit of apathy that prevails and go forward with vigor and get in the front—on the firing line. In the last analysis it will be proved that the conception of the true Christian who faced the matter squarely has had God's spirit with him and has accomplished what he could to make the world better and that he has fulfilled his stewardship."

Mr. Wood said that those who had previously heard him speak in the church had never had a chance to get back at him, but that he would give everybody the opportunity to ask whatever question he desired on the subject at the conclusion of his speech. He apologized for the absence of Bishop Kinsolving, saying that he was in the main responsible for the absence of his protege.

Mr. Wood said in part: "There are two things connected with missionary work which should be encouraged—that which is good and that which is good for something. If the proper spirit were to obtain the Episcopal church would lead in the giving for missions. As it stands at present our Presbyterian bretheren lead us by a safe margin, but we hope we will soon lead our friends.

"It has been said that the uprising of the laymen has only been that they may turn around and sit down again. But this is not so. Many are not going to get back to the old rut. They are putting their shoulders to the missionary wheel with even more vigor than they showed when they started with the result that the movement instead of retrograding is ever pushing upward to a higher goal. Former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has said that aptitude and industry spell success. We have the aptitude and it is therefore time for us to get busy and by our industry bring success along the line of prelodical giving for the missionary work.

"The Cincinnati convention proved that the laymen's movement was one in the right direction because it endorsed the movement and immediately following this came the endorsement of the House of Bishops. That the movement took at look as though the matter were a dead issue."

Several instances with figures of the work from the field were given by the speaker all of which tended to awaken the interest of his hearers. He spoke of China. Again Asia Korea as fields where immense strides had been successfully taken and declared that spasmodic giving for missions was unjust to the Church as well as to the fellows who had the spasm.

George S. Bryan, Jr., Fleming, J. A. Bryan and F. W. Iredell approved of the work in short speeches. Rev. C. H. Mallery declared that it was not a favor that Christians were to confer upon non-Christians, but a manifest duty, as Christianity was the only religion that was for every man, woman and child in the world.

Upon a motion of Mr. Iredell, the following permanent committee for missionary work among the men of the four Episcopal churches was appointed: George S. Bryan, chairman, E. F. Feickert, F. W. Iredell, Dr. E. S. Krans, Homer Smith, J. A. Lane, S. D. Lounsbury, John J. Jewet and N. P. Rogers. This committee arranged the dinner of last evening.

PLAN FOR HUNDRED-YEARS' PEACE CELEBRATION.

The American Peace Society is planning to celebrate in December, 1914, 100 years of peace between the United States, Great Britain and Canada. Opinoins of the plan have been solicited from educators and publicists in all three countries, and there appears to be a unanimous desire for such a celebration. The main difference of opinion are in regard to the form and method of the celebration so as to make it of lasting historical value and moral effectiveness in the national character of the countries interested. Andrew D. White, former Secretary of State, thinks that lasting benefit can be secured by inaugurating a movement for a "permanent treaty of arbitration of an unlimited character." Senator Elihu Root is not prepared to say what form such a celebration should take, but that "it would have to be a matter of consultation between the representatives of the United States and Great Britian and her American colonies." Professor L. S. Rowe, of the political science department of the University of Pennsylvania, suggests an international conference of Canadian and American universities and colleges as fitting the occasion. Walter Camp, of course ,wants something in the way of international athletic meets.

Lord Courtney ,of Penrith ,England, president of the International Peace Congress, London ,1908 urges the carrying out of disgrmament on the Great Lakes of the American continent, and to use influence to neutralize other waters. An English authority on international law, Professor Thomas J. Lawrence, suggests the wide circulation of a record of the development of the arbitral process between these countries, and a "vivid representation by tableaux or otherwise of the great deeds done by pioneers of civilization on both sides of the frontier during the past century." David W. Longley, Halifax, N. S., thinks the celebration should be intellectual. "The tendency of the age is towards the spectacular," he says, "but I think that more permanent results could be attained by noble utterances of great representative men of the two countries—Great Britain being included—than by the organization of more Callithumpian show." The Mayor of Halifax ,Joseph S. Chrisholm, strongly expresses himself as follows: "War between people speaking the same language, drawing the best blood largely from the same common sources, and devoted substantially to the same political and social ideals, is so utterly repugnant to our civilization that we may confidently hope that the first century of peace between Britain and the American republic may be followed by another and another and that between them there shall be no more war."

Dr. B. VanD. Hedges has taken up with his Sunday school class of young men at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, a course in "Studies in the Gospel of the Kingdom" having for its subject, "Living Social Problems in the Light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." The course is prepared under the supervision of an interdenominational committee of which Dr. Josiah Strong is chairman.

F. E. SMITH TRINITY S. S. SUPERINTENDENT AGAIN

Despite the severe weather of Thursday a large number of officers and teachers of Trinity Reformed church Sunday-school attended the annual meeting in the lecture room of the church. Superintendent F. E. Smith presided over the business session, which was largely of a routine nature. Following the regular business, these officers were chosen for the coming year:

Superintendent, F. E. Smith; assistant superintendent, Horace J. Martin, Sr.; secretary, Chauncey F. Colthar; assistant secretary, Clarence Rittenhouse treasurer, Charles M. Dolliver; superintendent of Junior department, Miss Mabel Wilson; superintendent of primary department, Mrs. J. M. Tier; superintendent of beginners' department, Mrs. H. E. Gayle; librarian, H. C. VanEmburgh; assistant librarians, LeRoy Woodhull, William Trembath, William Wynkoop, Frank Fraser and Harry Kenyon; precentor, Horace J. Martin, Sr.; pianist, Miss May Randolph; superintendent Home department, Mrs. Henry VanName; assistant superintendent Home department, Mrs. George Bamm; secretary Home department, Mrs. Julius Williams; assistant secretary Home department, Mrs. Charles M. Dolliver.

These committees were also elected:

Executive, William F. Dolliver, Edgar F. Sheppard, Miss Mabel Wilson; library, Mrs. Leonard S. Smith, Mrs. Frank P. Storr, Henry P. Seader; music, Miss Etta Raybert, Miss May Randolph, Miss Harriet Randall, Horace J. Martin, Sr., Phillip A. Vroom, Miss Ellza Dutford; comfort on teachers, Horace J. Martin, Sr., George L. VanEmburgh, Mrs. Virginia Chickering.

At the close of the election a social time was enjoyed by all, refreshments being served by Class No. 24 of the school, of which Henry P. Seader is the teacher.

"GRANDMA" WHITENACK, AGED 100 YEARS, DEAD

Death Thursday claimed "Grandma" Marie Whitenack, of East Millstone, at the age of one hundred years and sixty-eight days. The aged woman had several friends and relatives in this vicinity and she was well known not only here, but throughout the entire State. She was born at Belle Mead and lived there a section of the State all her life. She was a devout Christian woman and the greater part of her life was a faithful member of the Reformed church at East Millstone.

"Grandma" Whitenack always adhered to the primitive style of dress, even to the poke bonnet, and the hoop skirt, which she continued to wear until feeble health prevented her from getting about the house. Her mind remained clear and she was able to converse intelligently on the events and neighbors on current topics of the day.

She is survived by a son, Thomas J. Cooper, by her first marriage, with whom she lived. He is seventy-eight years old. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Randolph, aged ninety-nine and Mrs. Katharine Kershaw, aged eighty-three.

FIRE CHIEF'S CAUTION TO XMAS DECORATORS

Fire Chief T. O. Doane has issued his annual edict against the use of inflamable materials in Christmas decorations and draws the attention of the public to the fact that a little care properly exercised may be the means of preventing fire and consequent loss of life and property.

Chief Doane urges that if electric illuminations are to be used on Christmas trees that they should be installed by an expert and that they should not be covered with any inflamable materials. The danger of a dried spruce tree is emphasized and particular attention to the danger of using candles on them. "Candles should not be used," says the chief, "they are apt to give forth the sparks which it needs to start a fire on the tree."

Palls of water should be placed conveniently near for use in event of an accidental blaze. Cotton should never be used under any circumstance be used on a tree. If you must have something to represent snow use mineral wood. Never place ropes of ground pine over the gas jets. Do not let the greens rest on or touch an electric light bulb and be sure to keep all decorations clear of heating pipes. Children's clothing may be made fire proof by dipping them in alum water or using alum in the starch in which they are laundered. The chief believes that observation of these few precautions will contribute to the general cheer of the season as well as prevent after regrets.

"That man is at least ten years ahead of his time."

"What is he?"

"The census taker who gave our town its surprising population figures."—Exchange.

MILNE AGAIN PRESIDENT

North Plainfield Improvement Association Re-elects Him as its Head.

DISCUSSES WATER QUESTION.

Judge Isaac P. Runyon Speaks in Favor of a Municipal Plant—Committee Appointed to Arrange Social Affair.

Alexander Milne, who has been president of the North Plainfield Improvement Association since its inception, was again elected to the office at the December meeting in the borough Council chambers, Friday night. The members were unanimous in the belief that the good work he has accomplished should be repeated during the coming year. The other officers were also reelected as follows:

Vice-president Meredith Dryden; secretary, B. J. Phelps; treasurer, Nelson A. Miller.

The subject of municipal ownership of water supply was taken up and the matter was discussed at some length. In view of the importance of the question under present conditions the following committee was appointed to confer with the city commission now investigating the question: L. B. Woolston, Edmund Rushmore, D. J. Carney, E. T. Wilson and Charles Keating.

Following the appointment Judge Isaac P. Runyon took the floor and spoke in favor of municipal ownership of water. He stated that both Madison and Hackettstown own their respective plants and derive a profit from them. He raised the question that if these places could operate municipal plants successfully there is no apparent reason why North Plainfield could not do likewise. The judge's opinion was voiced by several other members.

The subject of holding and entertainment of the affair of some sort was broached and the matter was placed in the hands of a committee composed of David J. Carney, Meredith Dryden and B. J. Phelps. They will decide the nature of the affair and fix the date and all other arrangements.

P. B. Paroubek and John J. Bowers were elected to membership The remainder of the session was devoted to a general discussion of municipal subjects.

President Milne has a number of matters to bring before the association at future meetings and hopes to secure some prominent speakers to address the meetings. The attendance last night was quite large.

WEST END DEMOCRATS ENDORSE DR. WILSON

James E. Martine received another endorsement of his candidacy for United States Senator Friday at the hands of the West End Democratic Club and the club did not delay in letting James Smith, Jr., the Newark candidate know of the action Mr. Smith will have ere this received form the secretary of the club, a request that he name the organizations outside of Essex county who have endorsed his candidacy. This action was taken by the club because they believed that outside of Essex and Hudson, Mr. Smith has very few sympathizers.

Another feature of the meeting of this club last night was the resolution of approval introduced by a member praising the attitude assumed by Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson toward the primary election question. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to Dr. Wilson today. Letters were sent to all the assemblymen and State senators invoking their aid by their votes and influence for James E. Martine.

Arrangements are now being made for a minstrel show and ball which will be held some time in January or February next. The committee appointed to arrange for this affair were: Eugene Caffrey, Harry Goelet and George Moore. Seven new members were added to the club roll.

CEDARCROFT SKATING CLUB ENJOY A SKATE AND SUPPER.

The Cedarcroft Skating Club had a moonlight skating party Friday evening followed by an informal supper in the tea room. There were about thirty persons on the ice and the skating was ideal. The tennis court, which has been enlarged, was flooded at the beginning of the cold weather last week and has been kept in perfect condition ever since. The club is composed of the guests of Cedarcroft and their friends in the neighborhood. The first meeting was held December 8, when officers were elected and rules were adopted.

The exceptionally cold weather during December has made it possible to have skating earlier than was expected and the skaters have taken full advantage of the excellent ice.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

FARM AND HOME

WINTERING BEES.

Sufficient and Careful Preparations Should Be Made For Their Weathering Severe Cold.

More than half of the winter and early spring losses of colonies are traceable to the bees not being properly prepared for their long winter's sleep.

November is the month when the average beekeeper begins to bestir himself in the matter, and the earlier things are attended to the better. The tendency is more and more in favor of outdoor wintering, as bees so wintered are not so prone to dysentery or spring dwindling.

If the colony is strong in bees and stores and properly packed there is slight danger of excessive winter losses. Often in spite of all we can do an occasional colony will perish, but natural swarming the following season will in a large measure make up for the loss.

A few years ago one of the most extensive beekeepers in New York state lost many of his strongest colonies, and he could not understand it. Inquiry revealed the fact that the fall flow was very light, due to the dry weather, and the bees accordingly had reared little or no late brood, so the colony had gone into winter quarters with practically nothing but old bees, and they naturally died of old age.

The bees that go through the winter and constitute the colony in the spring are generally bees that have been hatched after Aug. 1, and a little stimulative feeding from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1 will insure the presence of bees of just the right age for wintering. Where there is a steady flow during August and September stimulative feeding is not necessary.

Unite all weak colonies early and thus be sure of wintering one strong one rather than losing two weak ones.

For outdoor wintering see that every hive has a honey board or a piece of canvas over the frames of the brood body that reaches clear out to its edges.

Over this place an empty section or extracting super and fill it full of planer shavings or hay chaff. Then tie about a dozen thicknesses of newspapers around all sides of the hive and super and tack around this a piece of heavy waterproof paper.

Do not allow the paper to close the entrance to the hive. Over all slip a shallow telescope cap of wood, easily made, and covered with waterproof paper. Contract the entrance of the hive with a piece of lath or shingle.

Bees to be wintered in cellars or special repositories should be carried in about the 25th of the month or when a cold spell comes on after three or four mild days, during which the bees have had a cleansing flight. These hives should be placed in a dark cellar and have the entrances to the hives fully open when set in and the temperature of the cellar kept between 45 and 65 degrees.

RACK FOR SEED CORN.

Few Kernels Spoil When Using Such Device, Which Can Be Made Rat Proof.

The rack shown here has proved to be of great value to those employing it for the storage of seed corn.

Its dimensions it is as follows: It is twelve feet long, six feet high and two feet wide. The uprights are of 2 by 3

Storage Rack For Seed Corn.

inch stuff and side pieces 2 by 1 inch. The shelves are eight inches apart. Over each shelf is stretched two foot wire poultry fencing of two inch mesh. The ears are laid on these shelves in such a way that two ears touch each other. In this way only a few kernels of each ear rest upon the wires, and the air can circulate freely through the whole rack.

These racks may be readily converted into mouse and rat proof closets by covering them on sides, ends, top and bottom with wire screening. If this is done the screening on one side should be put on in the form of hinged doors.

Danger of Fighters In Flock.

Don't tolerate a fighting cock among your stock. Your flock is not inclined to fight all the time let one of them out while the other is penned. Sometimes filing the beak and spurs will take the fighting instinct out of both for a time.

Fighting is bad not only for the cocks, but also for the excitement it creates among the hens. Do not tolerate it for a day. Many a valuable cock has been mangled and ruined for a season in this manner.

Beekeeping Is Cheap.

Farmers cannot hire cheaper laborers than bees. They will work for nothing and board themselves, and the farmer can take the product of their labor and then keep them contented by skillful management.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 25, 1910.

Topic.—"Be born in us today."—Eph. iii, 14-21. (Christmas meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

Today is the birthday of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. But Christ was not only born of the Virgin Mary by the power of the Holy Ghost, but He is also capable of being born into the human heart and coming by faith into the hearts and lives of men and dwelling there and directing the motives and aspirations of the heart and the external acts of the life, which are the fruits or results of Christ "dwelling in us by faith."

The birth of Christ into the human heart is a mystery. This cannot be denied. No more can it be denied that it is a fact. This is the important phase of this tremendous claim. What matters the mystery if the glorious fact be true? The blind man could not explain how he was healed, but that was of little importance to him since he could say, "Whereas I was blind, now I see." His concern was not about the method of his being made to see, but it was concerned only with the fact that he could see. He knew he had been blind. But whereas he had been blind he knew that he could see. That was all sufficient for him. Hence if we know that Christ does dwell in our hearts, has been born in us by the power of the Spirit, we should we worry about the mystery in connection with the event itself? His own birth is mysterious, and many doubt or deny the virgin birth of Christ, but if we believe it, accept it and act upon it there need be no hesitation in placing significance upon how it could have been. "With God all things are possible." So it should be with Christ's indwelling in us.

The Scriptures declare the fact of Christ's indwelling presence. The topical inference consists of Paul's prayer for the Ephesians. It follows in form the Lord's Prayer, having (1) a preface, (2) petitions, (3) a benediction or doxology. This entire prayer is well worth our close and prayerful study. In one of the petitions Paul prays "that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith." Paul had had a deep religious experience. He spoke from experience. Christ lived or dwelt in Him by faith. To the Galatians he writes, "It is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me, and the life which I now live I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me" (Gal. ii, 20). If in Paul and in the Ephesians Christ lived and reigned by faith will also dwell in all who accept Him by faith.

The character of Christ demonstrates His indwelling presence. Christ is divine; He is deity—not divine merely in the sense that we are all divine or possess the image of God. He is "very God of my God." Hence He is omnipotent, all powerful and can do anything. Of course His physical body does not dwell in our bodies. No one could conceive of such an absurdity. It is spiritually that He abides with us, and since His departure from earth it is the Holy Ghost who dwells in us as His personal representative. "It is expedient for you that I go away, for if I go not away the Comforter (the Holy Spirit) will not come unto you." He also says to His disciples, "Abide in me and I in you." "I in you" This is His own declaration, and, being God, He can and will fulfill it.

Personal experience proves the indwelling presence of Christ. Millions can testify by experience of the presence of Christ in them. What more do we want? The question of great importance now is, Does Christ dwell in me? If not, let Him come in now—this Christmas time—today! Today is the only day we are assured of. Yesterday is past, and tomorrow will never come. On a Christmas Sabbath evening a pastor closed his Christmas sermon by saying: "This is the day of giving gifts. Why not give to Him whose birthday we commemorate, the best of all gifts—yourself? He invites you to come. Will you accept His invitation?" A youth about seventeen years of age accepted, made a Christmas gift of himself to Christ and is now a successful minister of the gospel. "Let the dear Saviour come in—today."

BIBLE READINGS.

Isa. ix, 6; xi, 1-5; Matt. ii, 1-11; xi, 28-30; John xiv, 15-21; xvi, 7-15; Rom. iii, 1-8; Gal. ii, 20; iv, 19, 20; Col. i, 27; iii, 8-14; Rev. iii, 20.

Quiet Moments.

In every church there should be a quiet moment after the benediction, when all the devout and reverent men we wait before God for the blessing which has just been invoked upon us all. In this respect the Episcopalians set an admirable example to most denominations in this country, though we have seen the same quiet moment observed in some Presbyterian churches in this country and always in Scotland.

Why should not every service, whether preaching, prayer meeting or Christian Endeavor, be closed with a silent moment of meditation and prayer with the word heard and closed upon?

I commend this heartily as an invariable rule for the close of every Christian Endeavor meeting.

Then when the benediction is pronounced there is another chance to show that God and heavenly things mean something to us by not relapsing into the frivolous small talk which often occupies the first half hour after the service.—Francis E. Clark, D. D.

DUTCH ARMS ENTERTAINED

Trinity Reformed Church Men Enjoyed Seminary Students' Program.

PROVIDED BY A QUARTET.

Some Changes in Constitution Made at Business Session, at Which F. H. Cutter Presided.

The forty or more members and friends of the Dutch Arms, men's association, of Trinity Reformed church, who braved the cold Friday night to go to the church, were well repaid by the exceptionally fine entertainment provided by the quartet from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. The program furnished by the four young men was well received and the quartet was obliged to respond to numerous encores.

The quartet was composed of James T. Veneklasen, first tenor; Marcus C. T. Andrese, second tenor; John H. Warshuis, first bass; James Dykema, second bass, with Rudolph Steir as the accompanist. Mr. Warshuis gave several recitations, sang songs and gave a clever exhibition of ventriloquism. There were also solos by Mr. Vaneklasen and Mr. Dykema, while Mr. Steir delighted the audience with several piano selections.

Notable among the selections by the quartet were "The Old Oaken Bucket," and "The City Choir," which were acted out in an amusing way, provoking hearty applause. The young men possess exceptionally good voices and they were generous in responding to encores.

A business session was held early in the evening, President F. S. Cutter being in the chair. During the business session a number of changes were made in the constitution, as proposed at a recent meeting. It was decided to allow the dues to remain as they have been in the past. Following the entertainment by the quartet a committee from the Dutch Arms served refreshments and there was a social time enjoyed by the men.

HORSES MAKE RECORD TRIP TO NORRISTOWN

When Stonewall Jackson got ready for shipment seventeen horses and two mules which were destined to Norristown, Pa., Thursday, he did not think it would be necessary for the intervention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in order to get the animals started. But so it turned out.

Mrs. Stephen G. VanHoesen, special agent for the society, happened to discover a car loaded with horses and mules standing on a siding near the Netherwood station and as usual her curiosity was excited. Getting close up to the car she found the animals enumerated above shivering with the cold and almost unprotected against the wintry blasts which swept through the yards. Communicating at once with the freight house employees she was unable to get any satisfactory information as to when the animals were to be moved.

President W. G. Besler was appealed to and in a surprisingly short time the horses were on their way to Norristown. R. A. Walker, to whom the horses and mules were consigned, was informed Mrs. Van Hoesen that the carload of animals had made record time in their trip from this city. All of which no doubt may be placed to the credit of Mrs. Van Hoesen and President Besler.

The horses had stood in the car from 5 o'clock until 8:30 when discovered by the special agent and the car was one of the slatted variety which affords very slight protection in winter. It is Mrs. Van Hoesen's ambition to try to secure suitable cars for the shipment of animals from this city and to that end she has written to the Inter-State Commerce Commission at Washington specifying the reason why the Central Railroad should provide cars of similar construction to those in use by the Pennsylvania lines.

N. J. AUDUBON SOCIETY TRUSTEES ARE NAMED.

Organizing to discourage the use of wild bird plumage for millinery and other decorations, the New Jersey Audubon Society was incorporated at Trneton Wednesday. Benedict C. Kuser, of Trenton, is the registered agent, and the trustees are:

George Batten, of Montclair; Weldron DeWitt Miller, of this city; John T. Nichols, Englewood; B. S. Bowdish, Dunellen; Alfred D. Cook, Trenton; Frank M. Chapman, Englewood; William W. Grant, Englewood; Mrs. C. H. Seeley, Bridgeton; Clarence D. Riker, Maplewood; Julia S. Scribner, of 510 East Front street; Anthony R. Kuser, Bernardsville; Gilbert H. Trafton, Clifton; Julian K. Potter, Camden; Henry Van Dyke, Princeton; Alexander Hamilton Phillips, Princeton; John K. Gore, Newark, and Charles J. Baxter, Trenton.

A DEADLY CONTEST.

Tragic Climax of a Bicycle Race in Australia in Which Two Deadly Enemies Led.

One of the most singular events in the annals of athletics occurred a few years ago at Sydney, Australia. The occasion was a great electric light bicycle race, and the attendance was not less than 10,000 people. There were fifty entries, two of whom, James Somerville and Percy Cliff, were not only professional rivals, but deadly enemies. Both were considered expert riders.

From the start of the race Somerville led, with Cliff a close second. Somerville kept the lead throughout and came into the last lap with Cliff only a few feet behind him. When about twenty-five yards from the finish Somerville put on a terrific burst of speed and drew away from his rival. Suddenly at this point his grip on the handle bar relaxed, and he fell forward. The machine, however, under the tremendous impulse it had received, raced ahead like an arrow, the rider hanging limply over the handle bar.

Four yards from the tape the machine slowed down a little. At this point the front wheel of Cliff's machine struck the hind wheel of Somerville's, sending both wheel and rider across the tape. Somerville won the race, but he was dead several seconds before he crossed the tape.—Chicago Record-Herald.

ANCIENT DOCTORS.

Some of the Things They Knew Twelve Hundred Years Ago.

The Russian Academy of Medicine after examining a Tibetan "Hand book of Medicine," first published 1,200 years ago, acknowledges that it contains many truths discovered or rediscovered by modern physicians. Here *are some extracts from the ancient* volume:

"Number of bones in the human body, 360; number of nerves, 99; number of pores, 11,000,000.

"The heart is the king of the organs and the staff of life. The lungs *embrace it as a mother does her child.* Sicknesses are due to man's malice, ignorance and inability to curb the passions, for these things interfere with the proper nourishment of the human organs. All unkind thoughts react upon the heart and liver."

The methods for ascertaining the state of a person's health were very similar to those methods employed today—looking at the tongue, feeling the pulse, etc. Vegetable medicines are advocated; also baths, compresses, massage, bloodletting, etc. Pliers were imposed upon physicians who did not keep their instruments clean.

A Fearless Prince.

Victor Emmanuel when prince royal held the rank of colonel in a regiment of artillery, and Humbert I. was on *the throne. A new explosive had been* invented, and the young prince was invited to be present at some experiments that were to be made with it. At the first shot the cannon being used burst with terrific force, scattering pieces of metal in every direction, but *luckily not seriously injuring any one.* Nevertheless the natural impulse to fly from danger seized officers and experts alike, and off they rushed with more unanimity than dignity. Only Victor Emmanuel remained at his post. He watched them for a moment and then, *in a quiet tone of kingly tenor, called* them back.

"No use running now," he said, with a ghost of a smile playing about his lips. "All danger is over."

Pet Names.

Every one likes to see husband and wife on affectionate terms, but Snaggsby, the toyshop keeper, rather overdid the thing. Little Johnny Biggs had sixpence, and he had bought a toy, but little Johnny's fancy is wayward, and he discovered that a clock *work railway engine was poor fun* compared with a horse and cart, after all. Therefore he went to change the railway engine. "You say you bought this here yesterday?" said Snaggsby dubiously. "Who served you?" "The—gossey gander, sir!" said Johnny, *pointing to Mrs. S. And when* Snaggsby remembered that he had so addressed his wife in the presence of the boy on the day previous he flushed a pretty pink and changed the toy.—London Sphere.

The Sight of the Pigeon.

A friend of mine ridicules the idea that in the carrier pigeon it can be sight which guides it on its homeward trail. But my friend should really study the mechanism of the eye of the bird before he skepticises. I am sure that from heights at which it is itself invisible the falcon can note its prey, and its eye is simply a self adjusting telescope. The careful dissection of the eye of the bird of prey is an absolute revelation as to creative ingenuity.—Dr Dubbs in Fry's London Magazine.

Dean Swift's Retort.

A young advocate said to Dean Swift, "Supposing, doctor, that the parsons and the devil should litigate a cause, which party would you think would gain it?" "The devil, no doubt," was the dean's reply, "as he would have all the lawyers on his side."

The Aristocrats.

"Are there degrees of rank in the servants' hall?"

"To be sure. Maids who have charge of dogs won't associate with maids who look after children."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Honesty is the best policy, although it may have the deferred dividend clause attachment.—Judge.

"Merry Christmas to All"

We are ready for the "rush." Our lines of Suits and Overcoats are all up-to-date—prices are always right—to fit every need and purse. Our stock of

Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Pajamas, Neckwear, Gloves, Shirts, Sweaters, Mufflers, Suit Cases, Vests, Handkerchiefs, Hats and Caps, Umbrellas,

and many other useful presents are here. So call early and avoid the rush. You know the old stand of

Werner's Clothing House

25 YEARS NOW AT

206 W. Front St.

HIGH-GRADE LINE

Bicycles, Motorcycles & Sundries

Auto Express Wagons
Ball-bearing Velocipedes
Ball-bearing Tricycles

Xmas Tree Lighting Outfits

JACK HORNER

Borough National Bank Building

Tel. 1709 — 33 Somerset St.

A CARVING SET

IS A SPLENDID GIFT.

Make one gift this year of a Russell Carving Set. These sets are particularly well made, the knives especially so; they will take and hold an edge of almost razor sharpness, insuring perfect carving pleasure. Make a memorandum! See a Russell Carving Set at Griffen's.

Other Cutlery Gifts

Cutlery of all kinds is always most acceptable. Look thru this list, make note of one or more items, then come in and ask us to show them to you. Carving Sets, Table Cutlery, Pocket Knives, Razors, Scissors and Shears of all kinds and Manicuring Sets.

A. M. GRIFFEN

119-123 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J. Two 'Phones, 6—214.

Kensington Riding Academy and Boarding Stable

(Formerly Hugh Gormley's Riding School.)

775 KENSINGTON AVENUE

PLAINFIELD, N. J. Telephone 194.

JOSEPH GRANDL, PROPRIETOR

Beg to announce that a first-class Riding School and Boarding Stable has been established at above address.
Riding lessons given to ladies and children by lady instructor.
Riding lessons for gentlemen by experienced Riding Master.
Gentle, well-broken horses to hire.
Horses boarded at reasonable rates.
Best attention and satisfaction guaranteed.
Horse exchange.
Sleighs to hire. 11 20 1mo JOSEPH GRANDL, Proprietor.

YOU DON'T NEED AN AEROPLANE

to buy coal with. My prices are not high enough for *that—no. While every other necessity of life has gone* up, coal has not changed in price. You can buy a lot of it for a little money of me, and the quality is best.

RICHARD PARROTT, JR.

Phone 1569 — 686 South Second Street

BROKAW'S CREAMERY.

No need to complain of getting poor butter or cream—go to Brokaw's and get his own make, which is always fresh and good. Our specialties are Fresh-made Butter, both salted and unsalted, Rich Milk and Cream, positively Fresh Eggs and everything in the dairy line. The only place in the city where these goods are made on the spot. Call and see our plant and witness the process.

TEL 293-W — 186 E. FRONT STREET

Christmas Goods

Now On Exhibition at the

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102 Madison Avenue.
BABCOCK BLDG.

John S. Lewis

Artesian Well Contractor.

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Box 173,

Scotch Plains, N. J.

City Market News Stand

Entrance 123-125 North Ave.
'Phone 957-W.

Books, Magazines, Periodicals, Daily, Sunday and Evening Papers. Books bought, sold and exchanged. Pipes repaired; fine selection of Pipes for gifts; Cigars for the holidays, wholesale and retail; Toys, Novelties and Stationery. Watch for our prices of Christmas Candies; the best in fancy boxes. Remember our prices in everything. Finest and cheapest selection of Postal Cards in the city.

CITY MARKET NEWS STAND.
'Phone 957-W. F. M. Wagner, Prop.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas is made merrier by a good Christmas dinner. Here are some suggestions—Waldorf Canned Goods, delicious in Quality, the finest Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts of the season, appetizing Table Delicacies, Plum Pudding and Desserts and the best Coffee and Cocoa, all at reasonable prices.

Prompt, free deliveries.

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Door So. and Lincoln Pl.

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Special for Saturday Boston Baked Beans, Individual Meat Pies and Rice Puddings.

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Board By Day or Week.
Meals to Order at all Hours.
Special Dinner Served from 12 to 2, 30 Cents.

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Tonsorial Parlors. Electrical Massage for face and hair. First-class work. Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty. Tel. No. 754-R.
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"BEE HIVE." New Jersey's Shopping Centre NEWARK

Imported Lingerie at One-Fourth Under Regular

French, Austrian and Maderia Hand Embroidered Underwear.

An exquisite gift from one woman to another will be found in these beautiful foreign pieces of underwear, daintily embroidered by hand, and representing some of the finest examples of this class of goods seen in Newark in many a day. Also infants' wear, hand embroidered pillow cases, etc.

Night Gowns, hand embroidered, reg. $2.98 to $29.98, now $2.23 to $22.45.

Imported Chemise, hand embroidered, regular $1.00 to $24.95, now 75c to $18.70.

Imported Skirts, Hand embroidered, regular $2.98 to $35; now $2.23 to $26.25.

Imported Combinations, hand embroidered, regular $4.50 to $16.98; now $3.37 to $12.73.

Imported Corset Covers, hand embroidered, regular $1.25 to $9.98; now 94c to $7.48.

Imported Drawers, hand embroidered, regular $1.25 to $19.95; now 94c to $14.95.

Imported Sets, hand embroidered, regular $8.98 to $65; now $6.73 to $48.75.

Infants' Imported Hand Made Dresses, caps, pillow cases, and bibs at one-fourth off.

Imported Pillow Cases, hand embroidered, regular $3.98 to $17.98; now $2.98 to $13.48.

Imported Baby Dresses, hand made, regular $2.98 to $29.95, now $2.23 to $22.46.

Imported Caps, hand made, regular $1.98 to $4.98; now $1.48 to $3.73.

Imported Bibs, hand made, regular $2.98 to $7.98; now $2.23 to $5.98.

707 TO 721 BROAD ST. NEWARK.

"No Mail or 'Phone Orders Filled"

Open Evenings Till Xmas, beginning Monday, December 19.

665-667 BROAD ST., NEWARK

J. WISS & SONS

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS.

The New Store

With the Greatest Stock of

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE & CUTLERY

EVER DISPLAYED IN THE STATE

OUR immense variety of Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Cutlery, Cut Glasses, etc., and our excellent facility for displaying goods, makes this the center of all gift buying.

Everything conveniently arranged for quick selection. Our personal guarantee that every article sold is exactly as represented, assures you against any loss.

Our Usual Low Prices on Everything

665-667 Broad Street, Newark

HOLIDAY GOODS

IN FINE DECORATED CHINA
CHOCOLATE SETS TOAST SETS BREAKFAST SETS
FANCY BRASS WARE
IN DESK SETS AND SMOKING SETS
ELECTRIC AND GAS
READING LAMPS AND DOMES
ENGRAVED GLASS
SHERBERTS SETS
LIBBY AND DORFLINGER CUT GLASS

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WEST FRONT STREET

Putnam & De Graw

CHRISTMAS GOODS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, SHIRTS AND HANDKERCHIEFS.

THE BIB EFFECT.

Is One of the Winter Season's Charming Innovations.

Is Seen to Great Advantage in Evening Gowns, Both Plain and Elaborate, and is Sufficient as Its Only Ornamentation.

Nothing in this season's styles is prettier than the bodice characterized *by the bib effect, the fabric drawn up* from the girdle and stitched into a draped or embroidered corsage.

It may be the entire ornament of a gown, the dainty little white satin evening frock, for example, with its tunic and bib of coral velvet. The upper part of the bodice is of all over embroidery with inserts of another pattern, and the stitched bib is caught by a velvet plastron.

Simplicity again is the keynote of the white lousine gown, with a lace yoke over silk and pleated chiffon drapery on the bodice. The bib is pointed with a broad hem, and four deep tucks at the bottom take the place of a girdle.

Rather higher than usual is the bib effect in a yellow silk crape, with handsome Chinese embroidery and two black velvet plastrons with gold net

centers. The bodice should be shirred to the circular bib and gathered into the girdle.

A sort of double bib effect is given in a black chiffon gown over satin. The bodice is of all over embroidery veiled by a single instead of a double width of the chiffon. The doubled chiffon is stitched over the embroidery in cuirass style almost to the gold embroidery under the chemisette, and a *little farther down the bodice there is* another curve of this gold thread embroidery, matching that on the tunic edge.

The bib effect in simpler gowns for afternoon instead of evening wear may be given in the light blue serf figured *crepe de chine. Here there is a deep* yoke of lace trimmed net, partly veiled by gathered chiffon, which ends in a line of cording. From this is extended the bib, also gathered and stitched into the folded tunic with the shirred and corded plastron.

In our illustration, to instance the possible elaboration of the bib, there is the stunning evening gown of gold lace over satin, where the bib is of the heavily edged lace, brought up to the tulle fold at the top of the bodice and fastened, as is the triple tunic, with a huge black silk button. This, indeed, is the apotheosis of the bib effect.

But, simple or elaborate, it is pretty and makes a charming trimming for the gown of soft material.

Mary Dean

Some New Color Effects.

Among the smartest of the new color effects that will be worn indoors this winter are smoke gray over apricot, yellow, rose, coral and orange linings of a high sheen satin.

Gray and yellow and gray and orange are in particular favor.

A house frock of this type was of dull gray chiffon made over burnt orange satin, the corsage and edge of the draperies outlined in bands of dull silver trimming combined with occasional dots of orange embroidery silk outlined in silver thread.

Where one has a plain gray voile or net frock that has seen its best days it can be made very up to date as a house gown by putting it over a yellow or coral lining.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Collodion for painting upon painful eruptions may be had at any drug store, and the flexible form should be preferred.

Gout may arise from many causes. The use of improper, highly flavored and rich foods or the scanty fare of poverty has much to do with bringing on the complaint. A simple but varied diet is the best.

P. S. R. CHRISTMAS GIFT

Company Again Voluntarily Increases Wages of the Trolleymen.

MEANS EXPENSE OF $125,000.

3,500 Motormen and Conductors Share In Nine Per Cent. Raise In Effect On New Year's Day.

An increase in wages for the motormen and conductors in the employ of Public Service Railway will go into effect January 1. With most of the men it will mean a raise of about nine per cent. and it is estimated that it will cost the company close to $125,000 per year in the shape of higher payrolls.

There are about 3,500 motormen and conductors in the employ of the company and the new scale of wages will go into effect on all the divisions, including the Bergen division, which until recently was the New Jersey and Hudson River Railway and Ferry Company property. Not only are the present employes to be benefitted but the rate of pay for newcomers will also be placed on a higher level.

At present the wage scale of the company for platform men is 21 cents per hour for first year men; 22 cents for second year men; 23 cents for third to tenth year, and 24 cents for those who have been in the company's employ more than ten years. Under the new schedule first year men will receive 22 cents an hour; second year men 23 cents; third to tenth year men 24 cents and those who have served ten or more years 24½ cents. While this increases the rate paid for the first three mentioned classes one cent an hour a very large percentage of the men are in the present first and second year classes so that these men will profit by the raise in wages and change in classification at the same time giving them an increase of two cents an hour over their present wages. For instance the man who began work as a first year man in 1910 at 21 cents an hour becomes a second year man in 1911 and will be paid 23 cents an hour. The second year man of 1910 will be the third year man of 1911 and his pay will be 24 cents instead of 22 cents an hour.

Notices of the increases will be posted in the car barns under orders of General Manager Danforth and Superintendent of Transportation Bolen and the reminder will come as a *sort of Christmas gift from the company.* The order to raise the pay of the men is part of the action taken by the company a year ago when an increase in wages was put into effect with the promise that a further increase would be made January 1, 1911, with a still further

In addition to raising the scale of wages the Public Service Railway put into effect a minimum weekly wage of $14.50 so that the man on the extra list would get something for their time if compelled to wait around the car barns. Naturally efforts are made to keep the men employed as nearly full time as possible but during the past eleven months the minimum wage rate cost the company something like $500 for waiting time.

NEARLY SEVERS TONGUE IN COASTING ACCIDENT.

Nearly severing a portion of his tongue by biting through it in a coasting accident Saturday morning, the five-year-old son of George L. Listman, physical director at the Montclair Y. M. C. A., is under medical treatment. The boy was injured by falling from a sled while coasting with his sister on a hill near his home at 68 North Willow street, Montclair.

Examination showed a wound midway in the tongue nearly an inch long. It is thought, however, that the injury will not prove serious. In their play the children had fastened a box on the sled, on which they sat. The fastenings of this had come loose, causing the accident.

Mr. Listman was former physical director of the local Y. M. C. A.

A MARKING HINT.

A good scale of sizes to use in embroidering initials on household linen is as follows:

Tablecloths, letters two inches long.

Napkins, letters three-quarters of an inch long.

Sheets, letters one inch long.

Pillowcases, letters one inch long.

Other articles, size of letters proportioned accordingly.

Fashion in marking changes, so that anywhere from half an inch to four or even five inches long is the mode, but these are not safe and sane measurements for the conservative embroiderer.

Issue a New School Paper.

The Plainfield Business Collegian," a new monthly publication edited by Prof. A. S. Herr, of the Plainfield Business College, made its initial appearance Saturday. The paper contains information concerning the local business college and other items of interest to educators; also a picture of Hugh B. Sweeny, solicitor, in an automobile, together with interior pictures of the school. It will be issued monthly.

MISS MILLS THE BRIDE OF RUSSELL RANDOLPH

Miss Ada G. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Mills, of East Sixth street, and Russell Randolph, of Grant avenue, were married Saturday evening by Rev. Joseph O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel, at his home on Grandview avenue. The couple was accompanied by Miss Viola Burger, of the borough, and Arthur Finck, of West Fifth street, this city. After a short wedding trip the couple will live with the groom's mother on Grant avenue for the present.

The groom is employed in the office of the Pond Machine Tool Works and is a brother to Clifford Randolph, the well-known baseball pitcher. He has been active at Hope chapel, where on various occasions he has taken part in entertainments. The bride attended Warren chapel and both she and Mr. Randolph are well-known in the city and borough.

SWEDISH CONGREGATION AT A IN UNION SERVICE

A large congregation attended the union services of the Swedish Congregational church and Rev. Charles L. Goodrich's congregation, Sunday evening. The pastor of the Swedish church, Rev. Gotfried Sjoblom, was present with his members, but did not address the gathering.

Rev. Mr. Goodrich gave an informal talk on the subject of the Pilgrim Evangelical church, the topic being most appropriate this week being the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims in this country. He congratulated the members on their success in paying off the mortgage on their little church.

The Swedish congregation was accompanied by their stirring band and choir who rendered several hymns in both languages. The membership of the Swedish Congregational church is growing rapidly and has become a great factor in the social endeavors among the Swedes in this city. With them is found all that the new comer to the country needs—a church home, people of refinement of their own race and language, and inducements to lead a Christian life and learn the language of their adopted country.

Mr. Goodrich's address embraced the meaning of both the names in the title of the Swedish church. After telling briefly the story of the Pilgrims and their struggles in this country he drew a parallel between the Pilgrims and the Swedish people of today, showing that the same willingness to suffer and endure in order to attend the theatre on Christmas day, Monday, December 26, Proctor & Sanderson announces a gala bill for the Plainfield theatre on that day, afternoon and evening. At great expense has been secured "The Great Powell" one of the greatest conjurors and prestidigitators of the day, who, with his own company of singers and dancers, comedians, acrobats and musical artists, will entertain, giving the patrons a clear, concise, entertaining show.

Powell was recently seen at Proctor's theatre, where he completely mystified his audiences with his clever feats of legerdemain, the crystal ladder, the disappearance of a woman, etc. In addition to the many other illusions will be introduced and the children will be especially entertained. Popular prices will prevail.

LEAL SCHOOL GRADUATES WIN SCHOLARSHIP HONORS.

The Plainfield Yale Club in addition to offering a cup each for the young man in the city and borough high school passing the best all around examination, will offer two $25 prizes for the young man from this city passing the best entrance examination at Yale.

This year two young men from John Leal's school won these prizes, Thomas M. Day, Jr., winning the prize for passing the best academic examination and Thomas Foote the prize for passing the best examination at the Sheffield Scientific School. Young Foote added an exceptionally creditable examination. This work reflects great credit on their teacher, John Leal, who has been very successful in preparing boys for college.

Camp Bageley, Spanish American War Veterans, met Saturday night and elected officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Michael D. O'Keefe; senior commander, Theodore Martin; junior commander, John Sickler; adjutant, Daniel J. Shay; quartermaster, J. D. Maenab; officer of the day, Fred Fryer; officer of the guard, R. E. Davis; trustees, Charles A. Flynn, Dennis O'Keefe and John Lamaire. The camp will hold a banquet on January 12.

HUNT CHASE FOLLOWED BY PRESENTATION OF CUP

The weekly chase of the Watchung Hunt Club, Saturday, proved to be one of the best of the mid-winter season. The going and the fencing was fine and the hounds were unusually fast, leading the riders a merry run a distance of about twelve miles over the snow-clad fields and hills. The members met at the clubhouse and the hounds were thrown in on the Holly farm. From that point the chase led across the Nethermood hills to Dog Corners, then back of Westfield, through Fanwood and back to Netherwood. There was not *a mishap to mar the run and all the* riders kept well together.

Those who rode were Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H., on All Alone; J. J. O'Donohue on Manifesto; Hart S. Farlee on Carlist; Charles F. Wildey, Jr., on Silver Wrist; Col. C. E. S. Bellows on Midgreen, and Huntsman Henry Watkins on Telephone.

After the run the members returned to the clubhouse, where Col. Bellows, on behalf of fifteen members, presented to Rufus C. Finch, M. F. H., a handsome silver loving cup in appreciation of the good runs during his present term. The presentation was a great surprise to Mr. Finch. He thanked the donors heartily for the beautiful gifts. These names appeared on the note accompanying the gifts as donors: Harry A. Bourne, Hart S. Farlee, Paul Harrison, J. J. O'Donohue, Fred G. Allen, W. H. Wildey, C. F. Wildey, Jr., George Rose, Paul Dietrich, Brown Rolston, Miss Mabel B. Hooley, Col. C. E. S. Bellows, W. S. Brown, Ruppert Anderson and Schuyler Casey.

HOLY CROSS CHOIR TEAM DEFEATS N. P. JUNIORS.

The Holy Cross choir boys' basketball team defeated the North Plainfield Juniors in a fast game on the courts at the parish house Saturday morning. The final score was 10 to 5. This was the third and deciding game in the series and gives the choir boys the championship. For the choir boys, Shelton threw two goals and Woolston two, while Chandler threw one. Moore and Dawe threw one goal each for the juniors and Becker scored a goal from foul. As the choir boys have won six and lost four games they will have their new uniforms for Christmas. The lineup follows:

Holy Cross—Forwards, Shelton and Woolston; centre, Chandler; guards, Hebert, Thomas and Chamberlain. *North Plainfield Juniors*—Forwards, Dawe, Becker; centre, R. Moore; guards, Day, Meyer.

PLAINFIELD TRUST CO.'S HANDSOME CALENDAR OUT.

The handsome 1911 art calendar which The Plainfield Trust Company has had prepared for its customers is ready for distribution and will be given to any depositor who will call at the bank for it.

The calendar is a reproduction of the painting, "Looking for the Will" by W. Verplank Birney, who has been called "the painter of congenial friendship and good cheer," and this picture is said to be his best work. The picture is one in the library of an English gentleman of the leisure class in the last century after the death of the Squire of the estate who—so far as is known—has died intestate. While successor to the land is settled by entail, the disposition of the rest of the property, in the absence of the will, is disturbing the minds of the executor and he and the solicitor are making a search among the books and papers of the deceased for the missing document. The story is an old one, but it points a moral that will never grow old—that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

P. H. S. Beats Nutley.

Two basketball teams from Plainfield High School travelled Nutley on Saturday and succeeded in winning their games from Nutley High. The boys' score was 33 to 25 while the girls won by 9 to 5. Both games were exciting and cleanly played. Manley Foote acted as referee for P. H. S. and the Misses Durar, Stewart and Douglas did fine work for the girls' team.

Rev. Dr. Johnson at Trinity.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Johnson, of New Brunswick, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening at Trinity Reformed church, Sunday, preaching strong sermons to large congregations. He was warmly greeted by many friends who recall his excellent service as supply for the church, prior to the calling of Rev. John Y. Broek, the present pastor. In the morning, Dr. Johnson took for his topic, "The Christian Outside," 1st Timothy, 1-5, and the theme of his evening discourse was "Burden Bearing," a subject which the clergyman handled with ability and to the edification of his congregation.

Xmas at First Baptist Church.

The annual Christmas service under the auspices of the Sunday-school of the First Baptist church will be held at the church Friday night, and on Sunday, Christmas Day, the regular session of the school will be held. The Sunday-school will attend a special service in the morning, occupying seats in the gallery.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR TELLS OF RESULTS HERE

"Organized Play as a Factor In Child Development" is the title of an article in School Progress for November, written by Miss Harriet E. Moe, one of the supervisors of the playgrounds at the local schools. Quoting Froebel, Miss Moe says that "motor" education was not neglected for the "mental" and vice versa. He believed that each function had to be educated if the child is to be fully developed physically and mentally, and agrees with him.

Miss Moe declares that the playground is the best place in which the *child how to play. It is the place* where the play instinct can be called in to do its proper work—in the motor, moral and ethical training of the child. Such being the advantages gained by educative play every city should have playgrounds.

"During the year," continues Miss Moe, "the Queen City of New Jersey, Plainfield, joined the ranks by opening two playgrounds under the supervision of a playground commission whose efforts were abundantly rewarded. Splendid results having been achieved during the ten weeks of their use. Mothers were immensely pleased with the new idea and a regular program was followed daily.

Miss Moe declares that the improvement in personal cleanliness was one of the most remarkable results of the work and the general conditions of the children at the end of the season proved the value of the playgrounds, not alone to the children but to the mothers whose burdens were lifted in just such measure as their children were provided with non-mischief making occupations after school hours.

NO FIRE ESCAPES ON BURNED HOTEL

Valentine Bertholdy, 58 years old, who broke his spine Saturday when he leaped from the third floor of the Hungaria Hotel, 424-426 Court street, Elizabeth, to escape from a fire which partially destroyed the building, died yesterday in the Alexian Hospital, Elizabeth. He was unmarried and had no relatives in this country. The body has been removed to the city morgue.

Bertholdy's death was caused indirectly because there was not a fire escape on the building. Although *the structure is one of the largest* hotels in the downtown section, Joseph Pankuch, the owner, said it was not necessary to have escapes on the building and added that no inspector had ever investigated the hotel or advised him to provide them.

Bertholdy's room was on the third floor. Because he was slightly deaf he did not hear the outcries which accompanied the discovery of the fire, which failed to emerge from his room until the hall and stairs were enveloped in flames. He ran to a window, but there were no ladders available because Truck No. 2, the only piece of apparatus of its kind in Elizabeth, was working at another fire.

Heedless of the firemen's shouts he jumped, before reaching the ground he struck his back on a large sign which hung from the cafe, two stories below.

The fire commissioners had nothing to say on the matter, but they are all of the opinion that an investigation will be made.

The hotel burned quickly. Had it not been for the speedy work of the firemen and police, it is probable that many more victims would have been added to the list. Eleven of the thirteen rooms on the third floor were occupied.

MRS. ROBERT GOW GIVES PARTY FOR HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Robert Gow, of 827 West Fifth street, entertained twenty-four of her friends at a card party, Saturday evening, five hundred being the game enjoyed by those present. There were six tables. First honors for the women were won by Mrs. H. C. Brideman and the second by Mrs. Elizabeth Bouchard. Arthur McVoy won the first honors for the men and Harry Joseph the second.

The party was given in honor of Mr. Gow's birthday. The decorations were red and green, appropriate to the season. Poinsettia predominated. Refreshments were served and the guests all had a pleasant time.

MONMOUTH LAWMAKER IS OUT FOR MARTINE.

Assemblyman-elect James A. Hendrickson, in a formal statement issued yesterday, says he strongly favors the election of James E. Martine for United States Senator. He regards Mr. Martine as the party choice because of the primary result. Mr. Hendrickson has been classed as a Martine man all along.

The First District Democratic Club of Red Bank, has indorsed Martine for the Senatorship and adopted resolutions "urging upon the Assemblymen-elect from Monmouth County the importance of doing all in their power to aid in his selection, as we firmly believe that if the people's choice is overthrown, it will do irreparable injury to the Democratic party in this State."

REV. DR. HENRY VAN DYKE LEAVES BRICK CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke told his congregation Sunday morning in the Brick Presbyterian church in New York that under no circumstances will he consider a call to the pastorate of that church and that next Sunday will be his last one as minister in charge. He told the congregation that he had preached the year and did out of pure love for the work and the Brick church. He did it without pay, but has managed to do much for other churches with the money earned in this way.

Many regrets were heard after the declaration of Dr. van Dyke but the announcement of his retirement did not come as much of a surprise to the congregation. His resignation from the Princeton chair had nothing to do with his action in resigning the pastorate of the Brick church, according to one of the members.

For fourteen years the Rev. Dr. van Dyke was pastor of the Brick church. He resigned and was succeeded by the Rev. Dr. Matthie D. Babcock, who died suddenly while abroad. Dr. van Dyke returned and served until the Rev. Dr. W. R. Richards, formerly of this city, was chosen. After six years Dr. Richards died suddenly twelve months ago, and for the third time Dr. van Dyke came to the church, this time as temporary supply.

MISS BLANCHE SMALLEY BRIDE OF PHILLIP SWARTZMAN

Miss Blanche Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoppock, of Prospect avenue, Scotch Plains, and Phillip Sewartzman, of Westfield, were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. George Greenwood, of the Methodist church, Westfield.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white net over silk, the bridesmaid was Miss Mamie Swartzman, of Westfield, a sister of the groom. She was gowned in white silk. Two little nieces of the bride, Dorothy and Blanche Smalley, were flower girls. The best man was Walter D. Smalley, of Scotch Plains, a brother of the bride.

After congratulations were offered a supper was served and the couple departed on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in the Hollingsworth cottage on Valley road, Scotch Plains. The couple received many handsome gifts. Guests were present from Plainfield, New York, Westfield, Garwood and Scotch Plains.

MRS. ADELE VON OHL-PARKER RETURNS FROM 23,000 ML. TRIP.

Mrs. Adele VonOhl-Parker and her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. T. Lane, returned home Saturday from a 23,000 mile trip, during which they visited Vancouver and Alaska and then down the Pacific Coast to California. They had an interesting trip. While in Chicago they met Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons, who are doing a theatrical turn. Saturday night Mrs. Parker returned to Boston for an extended trip through the New England States. She will return to New York in about three weeks.

Mrs. Parker has had great success with her Wild West act. She brought back several new horses, including a clever "high school" animal, which took first prize at the Chicago horse show this year.

P. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION.

The football team of the Plainfield High School held its annual reception at the school Saturday evening, at which the members of not only the football team, but all the basketball teams and members of the athletic associations of the school were present.

Speeches were made by Gardner Bristol, captain of the football team; Miss Jessie Stewart, manager of the girls' basketball team; Sewell Ulrich, manager of the baseball nine, and Alfred Manley, manager of the football team.

Gardner Bristol presented to Principal Lindsay Best, a picture of the football team, thanking him for his co-operation in the sport. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing and refreshments.

USEFUL HINTS.

Mahogany or any other colored wood may be darkened by polishing with cold drawn linseed oil.

Quickly clean the windows in bathrooms, etc., apply with a brush a solution of epsom salts mixed in vinegar. This gives a capital frosted appearance, and becomes permanent if white varnished over.

When you clean tumblers or dishes stick together so that there is danger of breaking int getting them apart, put cold water in the inner one and hold the outer one in warm water, and they will separate at once.

Milk will clean piano keys satisfactorily. It will take out ink spots of long standing. Used in starch it will give a satisfactory gloss. It will remove discolorations from gilt mirror and picture frames. Used with bluing it also cleans it will make them look like new.

SCOTSMEN ORGANIZE MACKENZIE CLAN

Clan MacKenzie, order of Scottish clans, was organized with about forty members on Saturday night and bids fair to be one of the strongest orders in the city. One would hardly imagine that there were so many Scotsmen in the city. Robert Murray, who has been industriously working for the establishment of the order here was elected chief.

The other officers elected Saturday night were: Past chief, William Shields; tanist, John M. Donaldson; recording secretary, William Spalding; financial secretary, Donald McPherson; treasurer, John Calder; chaplain, William Doig; senior henchman, Andrew Roxbury; junior henchman, Robert J. Murray; seneschal, Arthur S. Campbell; warden, James Smith and sentinel, Andrew Perdie.

Among those present were Royal Deputy John Pentland, of Newark, and Past Royal Deputy William Boyd, of this city. On next Saturday evening the new officers will institute the clan and delegates from all over this State and New York will be in attendance. The meeting ended Saturday night by all hands joining in "Auld Lang Syne."

JONAS LIE'S WORK WINS FAVORABLE COMMENT

Jonas Lie is now occupying his new studio at 60 South Washington Square, New York city. For the benefit of those interested and those who did not get the opportunity to see his paintings while they were on exhibition at the Madison Galleries, the studio will be open every Friday and Saturday. Mr. Lie's exhibition was a great success; the entire New York press speaking in the most laudable and enthusiastic way about his work, stirring the New York art world to an unusual degree.

Mr. Lie's painting, "Fishermen and Sunrise," now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery at Washington, has been especially selected for the 108th annual exhibition at Philadelphia. Mr. Lie will not hold an exhibition in Plainfield as usual, and therefore invited his friends to his New York studio to see his work.

REV. FRED B. NEWMAN GETS DISMISSAL LETTER

Rev. Fred B. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Newman, of this city, who recently resigned the pastorate of the East Trenton church, of Trenton, was granted a letter of dismissal to the Presbytery of Lackawanna, at a special meeting of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, today, as he desires to accept a call to the Presbyterian church at Tunkhannock, Pa.

James Wilkie, one of the commissioners present at the meeting, spoke feelingly of the work of Mr. Newman. The congregation, he said, had voted to unite with their pastor in making his request before Presbytery. After hearing the parties in the case, the Presbytery granted the request, to take effect December 25. Several pastors at the session bore tribute regarding Mr. Newman and his work.

HOW BRITAIN DOES IT.

There is a lad in Boston, the son of a well known writer of history, who has evidently profited by such observations as he may have overheard his father utter touching certain phases of British empire-building. In rate the boy showed a shrewd notion of the opinion not infrequently expressed in regard to the righteousness of "British occupation." It was he who handed in the following essay on the making of a British colony:

"Africa is a British colony. I will tel you how England does it. First she gets a missionary; when the missionary has found a specially beautiful and fertile tract of country he gets all his people 'round him and says: Let us pray, and when al the eyes are shut up goes the British flag."—Harper's Magazine.

Jr. O. U. A. M. to Hold a Fair.

The four councils of the Jr. O. U. A. M., *of this city, Franklin, Somerset,* Benevolent and Plainfield, will hold a fair in Belvidere's Hall, February 4-11. The general committee comprises I. N. Wyckoff, chairman; W. H. Cubberly, secretary; A. H. Peck, treasurer; chairman hall committee, L. D. Hall; chairman printing committee, H. Peck; chairman floor committee, Charles S. Wilson; chairman decoration committee, Joseph Martin.

Mrs. M. W. Ball Gets a Divorce.

Mrs. Margaret W. Ball has received a decree of divorce from her husband, Karl Ball, on statutory grounds. J. Henry Crane represented Mrs. Ball. Mr. Ball was formerly manager for the Clarkhurst Dairy in this city. Mrs. Ball has returned to her former home in New York State.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

SIMPLE RIGHTEOUSNESS

Urged Against Brazen Effrontery in Politics and Civic Life.

BY REV. DR. C. E. HERRING.

Organized Goodness Needed to Cope With Evil—Men's League Suggested For Fight Against Saloon.

"A Man's Religion and a Man's Job," was the subject of a discourse by Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, in which the divine took occasion to praise Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson for the stand he took regarding the direct primary law in support of his stand for the candidate who was the choice of the Democratic party for United State Senator. He declared that "it would be an ignoble breach of trust not to carry out the principles" as enunciated prior to election.

Dr Herring also spoke plainly on the subject of intemperance, adding that the city needs the "weeding out of a few resorts which make Front street on Saturday night a disagreeable and disorderly place." In part Dr. Herring spoke as follows:

"Man wherever we find him in the world is naturally religious. He worships something. He believes in God or gods or spirits of some kind upon whom he is dependent. God has given us a revelation in the Bible that we may have the proper direction given to the natural instinct. The Bible centres our thought in Jesus Christ. Nineteen hundred years ago He taught the great lessons of life and there has come into the world no other teacher who has given us better teaching. Lord Lister, the greatest surgeon and bacteriologist of modern times, has said of Jesus Christ, 'I have no hesitation in saying that, in my opinion, there is no antagonism between the religion of Jesus Christ and any fact scientifically established." but more than that which He has laid down. God in his wisdom in His son and revealed to men the kind of lives they should lead and He holds them accountable. A man's religion does not consist in holding an annual meeting and listening to a sermon on immortality but in mastering ourselves according to the great standard which God has given to us in His Son, and in being exactly obedient to Him. A man may bestow charity at Christmas time which does more harm than good if the motive has not been right, and God judges that. A man needs the religion of Christ that will touch him in every part of his life.

"That is the kind of a man that will give help to the community in which he lives, for in his life men will see that he is worthy and honesty. A man's job consists in helping his fellows live the right life. You cannot help your fellows to live the right life, if you don't live it yourself.

"I wish we might have in our city a Men's League" composed of this type of men, whose aim would be not only to save men from sinful association but to strike at the conditinos that make them bad. I think that organized bedness has got such power because goodness has not organized itself. It was frequently been said "if China awakes then look out." It might be said "If goodness would awake and organize as badness is awake and organized then organized badness would have to look out." Then why don't good men organize? We are to be congratulated in having a man like Dr. Wilson as our Governor-elect. We admire the sturdy stand he is making for simple righteousness, against the brazen effrontery of men who have showed a popular will. It it a fight for principles against dollars. It is a fight of the special interests against the common good. It is a stand for the truth against perfidy. Just think of it. The platform on which Dr. Wilson was elected had in it "the principle of direct primaries in senatorial nominations" and the public voted for it. It is an ignoble breach of trust not to carry it out. How can we be expected to believe the promises of men who violate so openly the principles of the platform they promised to carry out. We may differ on the currency and on the tariff but we cannot on questions of common honesty.

"We need a Men's League to cleanse *our city from its drunkenness* by which purpose should be not only to serve the drunkards but the destruction of that which makes them drunk. We need the weeding out of a few of our resorts which make Front street on Saturday night a disagreeable and disorderly place.

"This is the age when we hear of the work of Laymen. My hope is that we may have in our city an organized body of men who will have a passionate enthusiasm for civic righteousness and who will be continuously loyal to their supreme commander, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Don't Forget the Children's Home.

The Board of Managers of the Children's Home Association will gratefully receive and acknowledge gifts of groceries, clothing, toys, etc., for the children. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Alfred J. Patterson, 740 West Eighth street.

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

VOL. LXII PLAINFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY DECEMBER, 29, 1910. NO. 51.

"Support the Constitution, which is the Cement of the Union, as well in its Limitations as in its Authorities."—Madison.

INTRODUCED TO SOCIETY

Charming Reception and a Dance for Miss Eleanor E. DeGraff.

MANY GIFTS FOR DEBUTANTE.

Function Held Yesterday Afternoon and Last Nght at Home of Her Parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeGraff.

One of the most charming affairs of the season was the reception and dance given yesterday afternoon and evening by Mr. and Mrs. James W. DeGraff, of Central avenue, for their daughter, Miss Eleanor E. DeGraff, when she was formally introduced to society. The reception was held in the afternoon from 4 to 7, when the home was thronged with guests who called to shower congratulations and flowers upon the debutante and the dance took place at night, when a large number of guests enjoyed the festive occasion. The home was elaborately decorated for the occasion, Christmas greens and holly being used extensively, while there were a profusion of pink roses.

Miss DeGraff, who is a favorite in the younger set, received an unusually large number of gifts including many beautiful floors. She wore an attractive gown of white with a little coloring of pink and blue and gilt embroidery. The guests included a large number of charming young women of this city and out-of-town.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. DeGraff and her daughter, received with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Milliken, of this city, and Mrs. James Keppler, of Philadelphia; also Miss McClellan, of York, Pa.; Miss Mount, of Hanover, Pa., Miss Turnbull, of Brooklyn and Miss Doubleday, of New York, the last named a cousin of Miss DeGraff.

Those who assisted in the dining-room were Mrs. Albert A. Tilney, Mrs. J. E. Raymond, Mrs. John C. Foster, Mrs. D. N. VanVliet, Mrs. Howard McWilliams, Mrs. Walter McGee and Mrs. James R. Joy, of this city and Miss Vanderbeck, of Somerville.

The music for the reception in the afternoon and the dance in the evening was furnished by Austin, of Brooklyn, and the various numbers rendered were a delight to the guests.

JEWELER TO REMOVE HIS STORE FEBRUARY 1.

Charles E. Vail, the jeweler, will remove February 1 from his present location on Park avenue, adjoining the City National Bank, to the Boice, Runyon & Co., building at 236 Park avenue, opposite North avenue and will occupy the store vacated by Louis DeBrigard. The lease was signed this morning. Mr. Vail's removal is caused by the fact that the City National Bank desires the store as extra space for a work room, its present quarters being somewhat crowded.

The front of the store will be taken out and remodelled to correspond with the Park avenue side of the bank building. This change will remove another one of Plainfield's oldest establishments. Asa Collier, the jeweler, began business at that location in about 1869, the store being a little smaller than at present. A few years later the bank gave him a little additional room. Nearly nine years ago Mr. Collier sold his business to Mr. Vail, who has continued it with success.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL AT HOLY CROSS PARISH.

The Sunday-school and the children of the Holy Cross parish will have their Christmas tree in the church tonight at 7:45. A carol service will precede the giving of gifts from the tree. Young men of the Bible class will assist in the distribution. The children will bring gifts of groceries, toys and games for use in St. Bernard's school for poor boys at Gladstone, N. J.

The tree which is a huge balsam spruce stands nearly thirty feet high It will present a beautiful appearance with its load of gifts and multitudious tiny electric lights.

Friend's Xmas Entertainment.

The First day school of the Religious Society of Friends enjoyed its Christmas entertainment at the meeting house on Watchung avenue, last night. There was the usual large attendance of children and friends, the exercises being in charge of Miss Mabel Vail, superintendent of the school. There was an informal program of readings and recitations by the children, and a feature was the display of a number of lantern slides, which pleased both young and old. At the conclusion of the entertainment each child received a box of candy and an orange.

Tone Overton, of Rutgers College, is at his home in the borough for the holiday season.

CHRISTMAS DANCE AT THE PARK CLUB

The annual Christmas dance at the Park Club, last night, proved to be one of the most enjoyable social functions of the season. It was largely attended, there being about 150 present. The clubhouse never looked more attractive in its elaborate decorations. This was the work of Henry Johnson, the steward, and was greatly admired. There was an arrangement of Christmas greens, holly and flowers about the stage, behind which Muller's Orchestra, of Brooklyn, was seated.

The orchestra rendered a popular program of music for the dancing which continued until an early hour this morning, with an intermission at midnight for refreshments.

The affair was in charge of the entertainment committee of which Mrs. Samuel Townsend is the chairman, while the patronesses were Mrs. John L. Watson, Mrs. Samuel St. John McCutchen, Mrs. Charles W. McCutchen, Mrs. W. A. Connor and Mrs. Walter McGee.

MISS MARION PORTER WEDS AT HOTEL ASTOR

In the presence of only immediate relatives of the two families, Miss Marion Louise Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Porter, of West Third street, and George L. Barbour, of New York, will be married in the Hotel Astor, New York, at 4:30 this afternoon. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Apheus Smeltzer, of St. Bartholamew's church, New York. Neither of the young people will be attended.

Miss Porter will be attired in a white serge suit set off by a large black hat. Her travelling suit will be of brown velvet corduroy with hat to match trimmed with willow plumes.

Following the wedding a supper will be served and later the couple will leave on a two weeks' trip. They will visit Old Point Comfort, Washington and other places of interest. On returning they will be at home in an apartment in 125th street.

Miss Porter has been making her home in New York for several years, but has a host of local acquaintances She was prominent in work at Hope Chapel for a long time. Mr. Barbour is a silk importer with a place of business in downtown, New York. The wedding trip has been shortened as he and his bride will go abroad next May.

MISS AMELIA CARBONE WEDS JOHN A. NAYLOR

Miss Amelia Carbone, daughter of Mrs. Michael Higgins, of 129 East Second street, and John Albert Naylor, son of John E. Naylor, of Lee place, will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at St. Mary's church. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, Rev. B. M. Bogan.

The bride, who will be attended by Miss Mary Kelly, of this city, as bridesmaid, will wear a gown of castor broadcloth; also a white velvet hat with plumes and will carry a prayer Book. The bridesmaid will wear a blue satin gown and will carry a bouquet of roses. The best man will be Frank Winzenreid, of this city.

A reception and supper will be held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother on East Second street, after which the couple will go to their new home on Lee place. They will take a wedding trip later. There will be guests present at the wedding and reception from New York, Newark, Dunellen and this city. The bride has received a large number of gifts. The groom is a mason by trade.

Soccer Football Results.

The Plainfield A. F. C. defeated the Pomeroy Thistles, of Kearney, in a game of soccer football, Monday afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. This was a postponed league game and this gives the Plainfield team two more points in the league standing and they are in second place. In the afternoon, a scrub team from this city played the Newark Celtics and was defeated by the visitors by a score of 5 to 0. A game of football A. A. is expected to play a league game here Saturday afternoon.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Emmons, of 47 Prospect place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myra Emmons, to Harold Hutchinson Millar, son of Alexander Millar, of 718 Madison avenue.

—Use Daily Press want ads. They bring results.

GRAND JURY TO DECIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Diano Held on Own Recognizance for Alleged Assault.

SHUBERT'S HEAD WAS BROKEN.

Killed a Calf Then Celebrated with Whiskey—Quarrel Started Over Broken Window—Rolling Pin a Weapon.

Mrs. Annie Diano and her husband, Andrew, were held in their own recognizance for the action of the grand jury by City Judge William N. Runyon this morning on a charge of assault preferred by Peter Shubert, of 830 George street. The assault is alleged to have taken place near midnight on December 16. Judge William Newcorn represented the complainant and Winfield S. Angleman the two defendants.

The people concerned in the fracas which resulted in Shubert getting a broken head with a rolling pin in the hands of Mrs. Diano, are Slavs and Poles and the quarrel which resulted in the fight arose over a dispute regarding repairs to a kitchen window in the house owned by Shubert and occupied in part by Diano and his family. Shubert declared this morning that he was entitled upstairs to the apartments occupied by the Diano family and there after an argument about the window was assaulted by both Diano and his wife. Of course, whiskey had something to do with the affair, it being acknowledged by both parties to have been partaken of by those who witnessed and helped at a calf slaughtering which took place in Shubert's barn earlier in the evening.

Shubert acknowledged that he had had a couple of drinks and Diano told the court that he had drunk some of the liquor in his tea at supper while John Wolf, a huge German, declared that there was not enough whiskey to go around particularly if he was in the drinking crowd. Wolf said that he killed the calf and that the men each had a drink or two from a pint bottle of liquor, "but chudge, that ain't enough to make a man drunk. I could drink der whole pint minself und go home sober."

Mrs. Diano did not deny using the rolling pin. She said that Shubert was choking her husband while he was sitting on a trunk and was trying to defend himself. He had called to her for help and she like a good wife had come to his assistance and *used the time honored weapon* with which all housewives are familiar. She denied that her husband had struck Shubert, although the latter claimed that it was her husband's blow that laid open his scalp. Diano in his own defense claimed to have used no violence until attacked by Shubert. He said he did not use the rolling pin, but tried to defend himself with his hands. The grand jury will have to be decided whether the Dianos are to be tried for assault.

THE ENGAGEMENT RING A RELIC OF BARBARISM

Dr. Morris Korshet, who is engaged to wed Miss Gertrude Riskin, at Passaic, does not believe in engagement rings, and his fiance agrees with his views that the ring is a relic of barbarism. Instead he has given books as an engagement token.

"In times of long ago," said Dr. Korshet, "the man either captured his female partner or purchased her from her male parent with presents. When she was afterward his he placed a crude ring upon her finger. It was regarded as a symbol of inferiority and made the wearer appear in the light of personal property. Miss Riskin will not be my chattel. She will be my equal, my companion and helpmate. Therefore I gave Miss Riskin something for her mind, and not an ornament for her finger."

Wedded Last Saturday.

Rev. Cortlandt J. Mallory, rector of the Heavenly Rest church, officiated at the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Henry Rapp and Miss Lena Meyer, both of Elizabeth. Fritz Meyer, a brother of the bride, acted best man, and Miss Amelia Rapp, a sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid.

Martine Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting for the purpose of urging the appointment of James E. Martine to the United States senatorial election will be held on Monday night, Jan. 3, at Reform hall.

Forty Hours Devotion.

Forty hours devotion will be held in St. Joseph's church commencing Sunday morning at 10:30. Special masses will be said at the beginning and ending of the observance.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

GOING TO CHINA TO WED

Miss Florence Wildey Will become Vaughn McFee's Bride in Manchuria.

TO RESIDE IN THE ORIENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGee and Miss Elizabeth McGee Will Attend the Wedding—Early in February.

Miss Florence Wildey, daughter of Charles F. Wildey, of Martine avenue, will leave early in January with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGee and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth McGee, of the borough, for China, where upon their arrival, she will be married to Mr. and Mrs. McGee's son, Vaughn McGee. It is expected that the wedding will take place early in February, the date depending on the arrival of the party at its destination.

Mr. McGee is located in Manchuria, where he has charge of a foreign office of the Standard Oil Company. He has been away about a year, and will probably remain in China for two or three years. Mr. McGee and Miss Wildey became engaged just before he left here.

Miss Wildey is a sister of Mrs. Morris J. Dumont and the Misses Wildey, who are known as expert tennis players, they having taken part in all the big tournaments in this part of the country during the past two or three years. Both Miss Wildey and Mr. McGee are especially fond of athletics and they have been prominent in social functions in the city and borough.

Miss Wildey's father is proprietor of the Herald Square and Cosmopolitan Hotels in New York.

BELLIGERANT WOMAN CAUSED THE TROUBLE

A case in which the complainant became the defendant came before Judge Runyon in the city court this morning, the charge coming when Mrs. Ellen Schneiderback, of Prescott place was put on the stand to prove her charge of assault against Ernest Minor, of the same street whom she accused of kicking her last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Schneiderback was fined ten dollars by the court, the testimony of eyewitnesses being to the effect that she was the aggressor.

The trouble arose over an alleged attempt on the part of Mrs. Schneiderback to kick a dog belonging to Minor. When Minor protested against such cruelty, he declared, Mrs. Schneiderback struck him with a dishpan accompanying her attack with profane appelations. Later, he said, the woman attacked and beat his wife and had also threatened to "do up" Mrs. Christian Bendtell, a neighbor.

Mrs. Schneiderback said on her own behalf that she was hanging clothes on a line in the rear of the Minor residence when she was attacked by Minor's dog. The dog bit her, she said, and it was in defense of her person she tried to kick the dog. Then, she alleged, Minor came on the scene and proceeded to kick her off the stoop which caused her to run into the room of Mrs. Ernest, a neighbor, whom she was nursing and there she had a fit. She recovered quickly enough to come out and berate Mr. Minor, who then had a warrant issued for her arrest.

The Judge reviewed Mrs. Schneiderback's police record and discovered that the woman had been before him twice before on charges of which she had been found guilty. He then imposed the fine.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT STONY HILL CHURCH.

The Christmas Day services at St. Mary's church, Stony Hill, were greatly enjoyed by large congregations. The music was unusually fine. The services began with a midnight mass, Miss Sutherd being the soloist; Miss Julia Exner presided at the organ and there were selections by Louis Morell and Thomas Exner on the violins. There was low mass at 9 o'clock at which solos were sung by James Welch, Lawrence Exner and Mrs. Thomas Exner, accompanied by organ and violins.

At a high mass at 10:30 o'clock, the music rendered at the midnight mass was repeated. The soloist were Thomas Dennis, Mrs. Debbie, Miss Agnes Delny, Mrs. Hurlburt, Miss Catherine Delny, Mrs. Thomas Exner and Lawrence Exner. There was the benediction of the blessed sacrament and a sermon by Father Schwartz.

—Fancy fruits, comprising oranges, fancy grape fruit, tangerines, pears, etc., are among the specials offered by Neuman Bros., grocers.

GETS A PURSE OF GOLD

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire Handsomely Remembered by Congregation.

AT A XMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

Departure from Usual Methods of Amusements at Park Avenue Sunday-school Pleases Huge Audience.

The Christmas entertainment of the Park Avenue Baptist Bible school was given last night before an audience that completely filled all the available space. The program included a number of very clever acts by Rosani, of New York, the Juggler, who kept his audience in a continuous laugh by his side remarks and funny faces as an accompaniment to his juggling. He is considered one of the best in his line of entertainment, and much of the balancing which he did, was really difficult work. Harry Brown, also of New York, another of the entertainers, recited several Christmas stories and sang a number of songs. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Clark, the pianist of the Sunday-school. The Palmer Musical Trio delighted the audience with their selections upon the Merimbophone, the Bamboo Bells and the Saxophone.

The entire entertainment was a change from that of recent years, and furnished amusement for both children and adults.

Superintendent Georg E. Hall was in charge of the program, and at the conclusion of the entertainment had the privilege of presenting to the Pastor, Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, a purse of $100 in gold from the members of the church and congregation, as an evidence of their love and appreciation of his magnificent work. Mr. Hall spoke beautifully of the inspiration which the pastor has been to the people of this church, and asked him to accept this gold as merely a token of what they would like to do if they could. Dr. Maguire acknowledged the gift in his graceful way, and assured his people of his deep appreciation of their love and hearty co-operation.

Mr. Hall then stepped to the platform again, and in tender earnest words of appreciation, told of the faithful, loving service which Deacon Theodore I. Runyon had rendered the Park Avenue Baptist school as superintendent for so many years, and on behalf of Deacon Runyon's class, asked him to accept the handsome umbrella as an expresion of the loving regards which every member of his class felt for him. Mr. Runyon responded with thanks that came from his heart, and which showed how much had meant to him all these years the happy association of teacher and class in this Sunday-school where a perfect spirit of loyalty and good feeling make all work so pleasant, harmonious and successful.

The Volunteer Bible class presented their teacher, Mrs. Gabriel Reid Maguire, with a handsome lamp.

The evening's exercises were brought to a close by the presentation of candy and gifts to the members of the Elementary department, in which Mr. Hall assisted the superintendent Miss Elmira Runyon, and her teachers.

MRS. JANE A. HAMILTON, AGED 83 YEARS, DEAD

Mrs. Jane A. Hamilton, mother of Walter F. Hamilton, of Verdon street North Plainfield, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet E. Merritt, 121 West 105 street, New York, aged eighty-three years. *The funeral services will be held at* the daughter's home tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and interment will be made at Mt. Kisco cemetery privately on Friday morning.

Mrs. Hamilton was a native of Albany, N. Y., and was the widow of Robert Hamilton. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Merritt and Miss Grace Hamilton, both of New York, and one son, W. F. Hamilton, of this city. There are also two nieces, Grace L. Merritt and Mabel Hamilton, and three nephews, Walter F. Jr., Robin S. and Lester A. Hamilton.

He Was "Celebrating."

James McCann, of Westfield, whose celebration of the holidays was not over yesterday appeared before Judge William N. Runyon this morning on a charge of intoxication. He was found drunk on West Front street yesterday afternoon and brought to headquarters by Patrolman Vanderweg. It was his first offense and the court was lenient, suspending sentence.

Miss Clarissa Lisignola, of East Front street, is detained at home by illness.

7TH. DAY BAPTIST S. S. XMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The Christmas entertainment for the Sabbath school of the Seventh-Day Baptist church was held in the parlors of the church, last night, there being a large attendance of members and friends of the school and church. Both old and young were well entertained by the excellent program which included and illustrated lecture on the life of Christ. While the views were being shown, Mrs. Frank Kellogg read several selections appropos to the pictures.

There was the usual Christmas tree, elaborately decorated and after the entertainment, which also included the singing of carols, and instrumental selections, Superintendent O. S. Rogers distributed suitable gifts to the children of the school and refreshments were served. Mrs. William C. Hubbard was the chairman of the general committee, and she was assisted by John Cottrell and other officers of the school.

DINO AND KOTSCHIO WERE COMBANTANTS

Of the five men arrested by the local police alleged to be implicated in the injury of Joseph Kotschio on Christmas night only one has been detained to await the result of his injuries. Michael Dion, who was traced and arrested by Detective Sergeant Flynn and Sergeant Overbaugh in North Plainfield on Monday, who is himself somewhat cut up appears to have been the only one who can be held on a charge of assault on Kotschio.

It was a clever piece of detective work which brought to light the part taken in the big Hungarian fracas and implicated Dino, A remark let slip by one of the men who were released yesterday gave Detective Flynn the clue which he followed up. He found Dino working in spite of his four knife wounds none of which had been dressed. It is alleged that Dino and Kotschio got into a fight through an over-indulgence in liquor on Sunday night and a quarrel resulted in a fight between the two men. Kotschio is in bad shape and it may be several days before he is able to leave the hospital. The wounds from which he is suffering were inflicted with a small coal shovel. He probably used his knife *on Dino as the latter's wounds are* all cuts on the head and shoulders. The hearing is set down for tomorrow morning, subject to the appearance of Kotschio.

AUTOMOBILE AND CAB COLLIDE ON PARK AVE.

Congested traffic near the corner of Park avenue and Second street was responsible for a collision which occurred between a cab driven by William Willis, colored, and Dr. J. Stanley Woolley's automobile at 2 this afternoon. The wind shield of the automobile was shattered and Morris Harrison, manager of Muhlenberg hospital had his arm bruised. Dr. Woolley, who was driving the car was not hurt.

According to bystanders there was just room for two automobiles going toward Front street to pass between an opening in the traffic. Dr. Woolley's machine was following another and larger car and Willis was driving his cab in the opposite direction. It is claimed that the cab driver should have waited the passage of the two cars before attempting to rush his trotting horse through the too small opening between vehicles on either side of him. The cab was not injured neither was the horse. It will cost about fifty dollars to repair the damage to Dr. Woolley's car.

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MISS ALBERTA WATERBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. LaBoyteau, of Fairview avenue, gave a Christmas party at their home, last night in honor of their guest, Miss Alberta Waterbury, a former teacher in the borough schools, but now supervisor of music in Syracuse University. During the evening there were violin selections by Joseph Denny, piano selections by Miss Waterbury and Miss Clara VanFleet, while several operatic selections were given on a phonograph. A feature was the making of a record by the party.

There was a Christmas tree laden with gifts and after the entertainment these were distributed by Mr. LaBoyteaux, who interpreted the part of Santa Claus. The rest of the evening was devoted to sociability. Refreshments were served.

—Last of the season. Rabbits 25c a pair at Roth's. ***

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

Young South American Fires Bullet in Head But Fails at Suicide.

ONLY SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

Came Here to Secure Business Education—Rash Act Committed at Guardian's Home in South Plainfield.

Max Bararra, a young Ecuadorian who has been boarding at 222 West Second street, attempted suicide early this morning at the home of his guardian, William Chamaidon, of South Plainfield. He placed a pistol to his right temple and fired, but the bullet took an upward course and passed out with penetrating the brain. He was taken to Muhlenberg hospital at 3 o'clock and given all possible treatment to avoid infection. It is probable that he will be discharged tomorrow.

Bararra is about eighteen years old and has lived in Plainfield a short time. He was sent here by his parents, who are reported to be wealthy in order to secure a business education. Mr. Chamaidon has been acting as his guardian and he went to the latter's home to spend the holiday vacation. He had not been in good health lately, but it was not known that he had been brooding over his condition.

Bararra retired as usual last night but shortly after 12 o'clock the family were aroused by a pistol shot. It was traced to the young man's room and he was found lying on the bed. He was able to converse and told what had happened.

Dr. F. J. Hughes was summoned and gave temporary treatment. He afterwards ordered the ambulance to have him removed to the hospital. The young man would give no definite statement beyond the fact that he had been suffering from a severe headache.

Bararra was greatly liked by his fellow-students at the Plainfield Business College. Principal Herr said of him that he was a bright and gentlemanly at all times and of a very happy disposition. His address on West Second street is the home of Charles Baker, who also speaks well of him.

OILY RAGS CAUSE FIRE SCARE IN WEST END HOME.

The family of J. R. Heaton, of 836 West Sixth street, was aroused from sleep at the home at midnight this morning by choking smoke. The rooms on all the floors were filled with it and a hurried search failed to show the cause.

A telephone alarm was sent to Fire headquarters and Hose Company No. 3 responded. Before the apparatus arrived Mr. Heaton located the trouble. He had been oiling the second floor and left some of the rags in a pail. They generated spontaneous combustion and smoked until the house was dense. The pail was piping hot when the firemen arrived and a blaze would undoubtedly have followed.

JAMES CASHIN KILLED BY N. Y. CENTRAL TRAIN.

Notice was received this morning by the relatives of James Cashin, of East Sixth street, that Mr. Cashin had been killed at Larchmont, N. Y., yesterday by a train on the New York Central Railroad. Mr. Cashin went to Larchmont several months ago, where he had employment in a marble yard.

Mr. Cashin is survived by a wife and several children and was a brother of Mrs. Thomas Murphy, of North avenue. One daughter is the wife of Chris. Frederickson, a son of Police Captain Christian Frederickson, of this city.

Notice of the funeral of Mr. Cashin will be given later.

HARVESTING FINE ICE ON WATCHUNG POND.

The Natural Ice Company resumed operations at its large pond at Watchung this morning with a force of over 100 men, cutting ice from ten to twelve inches in thickness. The quality of the ice is said to be the best in some years.

With the force of men employed it will be possible to harvest forty cakes, weighing 300 pounds each, every minute. If the weather remains favorable an unusually large crop will be gathered to fill the big houses at the pond.

Will Hold a Reception.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Zelie will hold a New Year's reception at their home, the parsonage of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Monday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock, and will be glad to receive the visits of the congregation and friends.

—Advertise in The Daily Press.

OFFICIAL MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Union County was held on Thursday December 1, 1910, at 2:30 p. m.

Roll call showed the following members present: Director Cady, Freeholders Adams, Crane, Darby, Doane, Garrison, Gruener, Hall Jones, Krouse, Martin, Meisel, Perry, Randolph, Smith, Swain and Thomas—17. Absent—Freeholders Haviland, Jensen and Wilbur-3.

On motion of Freeholder Smith, the reading of the minutes of the meetings of November 3 and 18 was dispensed with, the minutes being approved from printed copies on members' desks.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, Elizabeth:

Whereas the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union has determined to erect a county hospital for the treatment of tubercular patients; and

Whereas, there is a great and pressing need for such an institution, for the cause there can be no place in the community where such patients can receive treatment, and delay in the opening of the hospital must result in the avoidable deaths and the spread of tuberculosis; and

Whereas, we are advised that efforts are now being made to secure a proper site for the proposed institution; and

Whereas, it is of the highest importance that the hospital shall be easily accessible from Elizabeth by the patients from this city and their relatives and friends; it is

Resolved as follows:

First—That this association heartily approves and commends the decision of the Board of Chosen Freeholders to erect and maintain the proposed hospital.

Second—That this association urges that a site for the hospital shall be selected as near as practicable to a trolley line running to and from this city, so that it can be easily reached by the patients needing the same and their relatives and friends.

Fourth—That a copy of this resolution shall be forwarded to the secretary of the association to the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

On motion of Freeholder Doane received and referred to Committee on Tuberculosis.

Gentlemen—Realizing that you are seriously considering the question of selecting a location for a county tuberculosis hospital within the County of Union, we beg to suggest that in selecting the site for such hospital, great care should be exercised, and we are confident that several sites now under consideration, among them a site on the southerly slope of the Watchung Mountain back of the Plains in the Township of New Providence, which, in our judgment, is far superior to any other site mentioned, for the following reasons:

1. By reason of this site, we are informed, is from three to five hundred feet above the other sites under consideration, which elevation renders the air in this section (which is famed for its curative powers) highly favorable to patients afflicted with tuberculosis.

2. The location upon which the buildings necessary may be erected, is of a southerly exposure and protected on the north by the mountain range.

3. The picturesque outlook, with its natural scenery, is unsurpassed, being a landscape skirted by wooded hills.

4. Through this property flows a beautiful stream of water, fed by which would easily and inexpensively be utilized, and a lake formed for boating and ice gathering purposes.

5. The supply of water for the above mentioned on this property, are two living springs, one containing mineral properties, and the other pure, soft water yielding a never-failing supply, sufficient for all purposes and containing a hydraulic-ram power already installed.

6. If these conditions are favorable (as suggested by Dr. Carrington, for wealthy patients), we are humanitarian enough to believe the same chance for life should be accorded the more unfortunate. The main object in establishing hospitals of this character is to cure incipient cases. We know that this can be accomplished more effectually in bracing mountain air than in lowland near congested population, and where buildings must be screened in summer in order to exclude and avoid the annoyance of mosquitoes and insects, and the outlook in such lowlands would be unattractive and wearisome to patients.

7. We desire also to call your attention to the outlay necessary in securing the location for said hospital. We are informed that the location with the details can be secured at the rate of about $100 per acre, and we are also informed that the site under consideration, and which we do not consider favorably, would cost from four to five hundred dollars per acre.

8. We understand the question of accessibility to the location has been raised as an objection to the location on the mountainside. We beg to state, that, in our opinion, while other locations might be more accessible, yet the location on the mountainside is practicable, and the slight difference of five or ten cents in reaching the same should not count against the other advantages obtained for said hospital.

Signed by 104 residents of the county.

On motion of Freeholder Doane received and referred to Committee on Tuberculosis.

Mr. John N. Cady, Summit, N. J.

My Dear Sir—Confirming our verbal acceptance of Edgar Road, Livingston street and Milton avenue connection, Union county, on October 13, 1910, I hereby notify you, and, through you, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, that the said road has been completed to our entire satisfaction and is therefore accepted upon the part of the State.

Very truly yours,
FRED. GILKYSON,
Commissioner.

On motion of Freeholder Smith received and placed on file.

F. J. Hubbard, County Engineer, Plainfield:

Dear Sir—Referring to the amiesite roads laid last season in Union county, we have just completed covering these roads with an emulsion of pure asphalt, which, according to our experience, will be all that is required to put these roads in good order. Should this treatment not be sufficient, I have already stated to you personally, the Amies Road Company have authorized me to say that they will make good so far as their ability will enable, and will see that these roads are put in good order.

Trusting that this statement is satisfactory, I am

Yours truly,
W. SCHMIDT,
Vice-president.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and placed on file.

Gentlemen—The Township Committee, of Springfield, recently received a petition from Samuel Hartshorn, president of the Short Hills Water Company, in which he states that the water company has completed the laying of the mains of Chosen Freeholders for permission to lay a twelve-inch main through the streets of Springfield Township parallel with the present main. The Township Committee of Springfield wishes to enter a protest against the Board of Chosen Freeholders granting the water company this permission until such time as the Township Committee and the water company have come to a perfect understanding in regard to the privilege to be granted. You will do the Township Committee a favor by not taking any action in this matter until you hear further from this committee.

Yours very truly,
ED. C. TOWNLEY,
Township Clerk.

On motion of Freeholder Gruener received and referred to the Committee on County Roads.

Dear Sirs—In accordance with the terms of its ordinance dated June 7, 1902, this company proposed to open St. George road, at the junction of New Brunswick avenue, in order to make repairs to manholes at this location.

The work will be taken up at an early date and will be done under your supervision if so desired.

Yours truly,
NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and referred to County Road Committee with power.

Gentlemen—For several weeks this township has made unsuccessful efforts to inspect the public records of your body. We feel sure you will agree with us that these public records should be open for inspection a reasonable number of hours every day in the week. We also feel quite sure that it not any section of the law that has prevented us from going over the books heretofore, nor do we believe that it is the sense of your honorable board to withhold such records for the best interests of the board itself or the public.

No matter if the official acts of your body were perfect and worthy of every commendation, the action of Mr. Leavitt and Mr. King in preventing the public from getting the information they sought from the original expense bills filed, creates suspicion.

This newspaper now appeals to you forgetful that you make an order giving us the privilege of inspecting all records of a public nature which have to do with your body each day in the week, or as many days in the week as is convenient for you, at which time our representative may secure the information we feel is due the public.

Yours respectfully,
THE PRESS CO.

Director Cady informed the members that a resolution had already been drawn and presented by Mr. Meisel, which request which should be acted upon at the proper time.

On motion of Freeholder Randolph the communication was received and placed on file.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Gentlemen—Your committee on Jail respectfully would respectfully report that it has inspected the jail, also the books of the warden.

Number of prisoners in custody Nov. 1	56
Number of prisoners received during month	66
Number of prisoners discharged to-day Dec.	50
Number day's board	1,454

Maintenance—

Groceries, provisions, etc.	$272.53
Salaries	300.00
Total	$572.53

Cost per day per prisoner, .3937c.

JOSEPH PERRY,
J. H. DOANE,
ELSTON DARBY.

On motion of Freeholder Darby received and placed on file.

Gentlemen—Your committee on Construction of Myrtle Avenue Bridge, Westfield, would report having had plans and specifications for this work prepared and that after advertising same they received bids therfore and awarded the contract to Charles H. French for the sum of four hundred and seventy-eight dollars ($578). This figure was made possible by reason of the county supplying the necessary railroad ties (used in building Westfield) bridge, as the stream at that point was covered and the railing not necessary.

C. A. SMITH,
JACOB MARTIN,
W. J. THOMPSON.

On motion of Freeholder Jones received and referred to Committee on Roads.

Committee on redecking bridges on Grant avenue and Union road, Roselle.

Your committee would report that the work on bridge on Union road was let to Alexander Kerr & Son, they being the lowest bidders, at $1287. After this work had been started it was discovered that the walls of the bridge were falling to pieces, and it was considered necessary to rebuild the walls entirely over the place that was being recovered. This work was ordered done by Kerr & Son, the price to be $1100 additional to their first bid. There are also two cast-iron manhole heads included in the new bid.

The recovering of the Grant avenue bridge was let to Foster Callahan at $149.95, he being the lowest bidder for the work.

A. D. CRANE,
JOSEPH PERRY,
ELSTON DARBY.

On motion of Freeholder Krouse received and placed on file.

Gentlemen—Your committee on Recovering Monroe Street Bridge, Rahway, would respectfully report that it was found impossible to use the present wooden stringers placed on this bridge, as was contemplated by a former resolution.

Your committee has therefore altered the plan for the work, so as to leave the new street surface at the same level as it was and after setting the steel beams, it is proposed to use plank for the roadway with new yellow pine planking.

The work of laying the steel work has been let to Charles Ahlin, he being the lowest bidder at $2,226.50.

The work of laying the new floor planking has been let to John Wolke, of Rahway, at a cost of $682.41.

The original appropriation for this work, was $2,750, and as according to the above agreements, the work will cost $3,019.91, we would recommend that the appropriation for this work be increased from $2,750 to the sum of $3,018.91.

ADOLPH GRUENER,
JACOB MARTIN,
W. H. RANDOLPH.

Freeholder Jones moved the report be received and the recommendations adopted, which on roll call was so ordered without dissent.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Meisel:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this board that all books, bills and vouchers be opened for inspection by any newspaper of this county.

Resolved, That all newspapers and citizens are invited to inspect all bills paid by the county for any purpose, and that for the further convenience of such newspapers and citizens, who may desire to inspect them, the clerk of this board is hereby authorized to keep the Freeholders' room for the next ten days between the hours of 9 in the morning and 12 noon, every day except Sunday, for such use.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the newspapers in the county.

On motion of Freeholder Doane the resolution was adopted without dissent.

By Freeholder Doane.

Resolved, That the County Collector be and hereby is instructed to pay to Mrs. Daley the sum of $106.04 in full settlement of the claim in favor against the County of Union for damages for taking land for bridge abutments, pursuant upon her executing to the county a conveyance of said land and a release to the county.

Attorney Codington addressed the board, explaining the nature of the claim.

Freeholder Swain moved the adoption of the resolution, which on roll call was so ordered without dissent.

By Freeholder Doane.

Resolved that when this board adjournes it adjournes to meet on Friday, December 9, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

The following bills properly audited and approved were read and on motion of Freeholder Doane

Court—Edward S. Atwater, $540; C. Addison Swift, $500; R. J. Kirk-$208.33; John A. Galatian, $31.82; Hand, $6.20; Alfred D. H. Tofts, $18.75; Cosgrove Detective Agency, $36.40; Robert L. Eaton, $37.50; John A. Galatian, $125; J. C. Pohlman, $10.-92; Edward Hand, $6.20; J. J. Scholpp, $100; J. Pflueger, $42; James Carey, $10; Henry Cook, $23; C. W. Irwin, $174; W. B. Hamilton, $69.03; George W. Perk, $78.30, $22; J. Rankin, $88; S. Ferry, $72.10; D. H. Ramsey, $72; J. Seeland, $62.-65; P. V. Weaver, $87.50; C. Eckhardt, $64.80; Wm. Harris, $24.80; W. B. Toucey, $17.45.

Bridges—A. M. Drake, $20; C. A. Peterson, $12.50, $107.93; Stephens Bros., $6.20; D. H. Tofts, $18.75; F. J. Hubbard, $70; J. D. Loizeaux Co., $88; F. J. Hubbard, $12, $10.40; J. P. Gisby, $26.06, $42.41; Helen Carnell, $6.20; W. C. Cole, $26.12; L. Bauer $25, $25; F. T. Callahan, $391.28; Alex. Kerr & Son, $247; Frank Dryer, $83.25, $140.21; Daniel Hoffman, $7.75; Hubbard, $10; Hauf, $20.85; Charles Arny, $13.40, $12.20; T. Kirch, $345; Jacob Leitchman, $2; F. J. Hubbard, $10; P. Lampheer, $46; W. L. Dunlhear, $47.41, $49.33; G. B. Avery, $43.75; C. P. Lamphear, 47.41; Alexander Kerr & Son, Luther Daley, $5; C. H. Winans, $62.71; F. R. Dickinson, $47.24; E. L. Moore, $31, $107.-50.

Grounds and Buildings—J. R. Rahl $4.53; H. A. Rath, $45.27; Catherine Runyon, $27; J. J. Carey, $60; Henry Vanderveer, $22; W. H. Meeker, Inc., $7.50; T. C. Bothmann, $1.50; Elizabeth Ice Co., $29.-75; Columbia Refining Company, $22.33; Western Union Tel. Co., $2; Springfield Water Co., $42.42; New Idea Laundry Co., $7.50; W. H. Hinkamper, $125, $17.90; Brucklacher, $8.95; N. Y. Tele. Co., $72.70, —$72.70; Hall & Co., $60; Seventy-28; Elections—D. D. Schenck, $3; W. H. Winter, $30; J. J. Gardner, $30; Chester Spittlehouse, $30; John Badgley, $30; Charles Ayres, $30; W. Cole, $30; M. Stewart, $30; Herbert Acken, $30; C. H. Winans, $31.50; G. J. Smith, $9; John Keron & Son, $181.3; Stanley Cook, $25; Henry Schoppe, $54; James Hurley, $30; Fred Herman, $31; Nicholas Mooney, $21; Henry Cook $8.75.

Courts—Alfred D. Tofts, $22, $28.45; Central Beef Co., $13.85, $46.28; Hildebrandt Co., $49.85; J. O. Brokaw, $25.44; Henry Schmidt, $7.75; H. H. Livengood, $25; W. C. Cole, $5.20; Woodhull & Martin, $30.32; James Johnston, $75; C. W. Dodd, $125, $5.17; Fanny Dodd, $30; Pasquale Orlando, $70.

Children's Guardians—N. J. State Board of Children's Guardians, $26.-83.

Lunacy—W. R. Codington, $60.45; N. J. State Hospital, Trenton, $28.25; N. J. State Hospital, Morristown, $3,945.79.

Stationery Elizabeth Novelty Co., $58.25, $4.95; Henry Cook, $8.75; P. H. Charlock, $21.34; Advocate Pub. Co., $13.50, $55; C. Webb, $3.60, $2.60, $2.60; W. Vroom, $12.-75.

Publications—Standard Pub. Concern, $137.50; Courier-News C., $9.-47, $12.25, $72.25, $78.1; Elizabeth Evening Times, $16.80; Standard Pub. Concern, $2.45; Westfield Leader $2; N. J. Advocate, $2.50.

Incidentals—Columbia Trust Co., $115.85; W. E. Codington, $165; J. M. Drake, $27; Henry Krouse, $251.20; F. W. Westcott, $78.95; B. King, $13.65; J. J. Savitz, $14.75.

Tax Board—Florence Stiles, $50, $5; Sidney Eldridge, $100.

County Road Repair—C. H. Winans, $426.35, $544, $29.96; J. L. Bauer, $80; F. J. Hubbard, $42.80; J. Woodruff, $13.50; Weldon Con. Co., $628.06, $596.96.

New State Roads—J. L. Bauer, $150, $367.64; C. H. Winans, $2,-500; F. J. Hubbard, $1,000; Hubbard, $500, $82.88, $40; Weldon Con. Co., $25, $217.60, $13,336.86.

Surrogate—Rosabel Ahlin, $100; Anna Dilks, $60; Mrs. Parrot, $208.34; Ida Parrot, $458.33.

Members' Pay—Peter Meisel, $31; Elston Darby, $26; S. P. Wilbur, $24; W. Garrison, $24; J. N. Leavitt, $30; Benjamin Hall, $18; Joseph Perry, $34; Thomas Haviland, $42; J. H. Doane, $30; A. H. Gruener, $24; A. D. Crane, $24; B. Jones, $15; Jacob Martin, $40; Henry Krouse, $46; C. A. Smith, $36; W. H. Randolph, $36; W. H. Swain, $22, E. Adams, $13.65.

Salaries—Benjamin King, $133.33; N. R. Leavitt, $250; James Fink, $100.

Committee Expenses — Thomas Haviland, $7.60; S. P. Wilbur, $17.-15; Elston Darby, $6.75; A. D. Crane, $8.30; Peter Meisel, $5.65; Jacob Martin, $8.60; Joseph Cady, $5.65; Joseph Perry, $7.25; W. H. Swain, $5.10; John Keron, $9; W. H. Garrison, $22.15; $22.90; B. Hall, $5.-80; Joseph Perry, $7.25; A. Smith, $21.60; E. K. Adams, $13.65; J. H. Doane, $9.95.

Sheriff's Account—R. J. Kirkland, $43.14, $48.33; W. H. Wright, $208.33; James Clark, $108.33.

Registrar—F. H. Smith, $468.33; Edward Bauer, $208.34, $12.41; Ella Bauer, $14.66; Josie Galloway, $70; Evelyn Gore-Kelly, $40; Marion Swift, $60; Ida Courser, $70; Louise Stauffer, $70; Irene Donaldson, $70; Charlotte Schobel, $70; Henriette Meincke, $70; Edward Mohr, $3.95; Ottilie Reuter. $35.

County Clerk—J. C. Calvert, $43.14, $48.33; Ella, $86.67; Helen Whelan, $35; Irene Calvert, $70; Frances McCabe, $52; Z. K. Norman, $208.34; C. W. Runyon, $100.

At this point Freeholder Swain stated that Mr. Russell, of the Elizabeth Evening Times, wished to address the board, which permission was granted.

Mr. Russell addressed the board in regard to his communication asking for permission to examine the books of the county and at the time specified in the resolution offered by Mr. Meisel, stating that the time 9 a. m. to 12 noon was accepted by him, but asked that the number of days be prolonged.

Freeholder Meisel stated that when he introduced the resolution he did not know that ten days was not sufficient time, but was willing to make the time unlimited.

County Counsel Codington then addressed the board, stating that he would like to maintain a clerk's office like cities do. He then suggested that a committee be appointed. This was deemed a good idea by the board and he recommended that the resolution as passed be allowed to stand and that as the board would meet again on Friday, December 9, an arrangement could be made to extend the time if desired.

Freeholder Adams moved to adjourn which was carried.

The Director declared the board adjourned until Friday, December 9, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

BENJAMIN KING,
Clerk.

The adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders held on December 9, 1910, at 2:30 p. m., at the courthouse, Elizabeth.

Roll call showed all members present with the exception of Freeholder Martin.

At the request of a number of citizens who wished to be heard on the question of selecting a site for the tuberculosis pavilion, the board gave a public hearing in the courtroom. Addresses were made by Mr. John Campbell, Union Township; Director Mravlag, representing the city of Elizabeth; Dr. Grier, of Elizabeth; Dr. Murray, of Plainfield, and others.

After the hearing the board adjourned to the board room and took up the regular business of the meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were received from the Township of Union, Union Township Board of Improvement Society, objecting to a site for the tuberculosis hospital in their townships.

From the Township of New Providence, objecting to the site in that township.

From the City council of the city of Elizabeth requesting that a hearing be given the members of the Financial Committee.

From Hugh P. Fox, of the charity Organization Society, commending the board for its action on the tuberculosis question and advising the selection of a site on high ground.

On motion these communications were received and placed on file.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to confer with and upon which to erect a county tuberculosis hospital-sanatorium would respectfully report that it has conferred with Director H. B. Liveseed, C. E., inspected the various sites situated in different parts of the county, these properties suggested to us either by agents or owners, through judicial advertising and the publicity given the subject by the newspaper press of the county.

Well-known experts have been consulted and their advice has been of great value to the committee in selecting a site.

Your committee has left no stone unturned in its inspection of the properties, that we might be sure to secure the best location.

The main object in the minds of the committee was to find a property best suited for the cure of incipient cases, and to make conformable with those more advanced. Many matters to be considered were the choice of good farm land, which would yield vegetables, fruit, etc., in abundance; where chickens and cows would thrive; a pleasing landscape, a mountainslope, a proper altitude, with Southern exposure, with a mountain on its northern boundary, thereby adding to the attractiveness of the view, thereby solving the question of holding the patients, pure water, a stream or lake which could be dammed, forming a lake where ice could be cut and stored and in summer used for boating and fishing and in winter for skating.

Dr. Carrington, in his suggestion regarding site and construction of county hospital-sanatoria, says: "The site should be one which would retain as usually to be preferred—sites where strong prevailing winds exist during certain seasons of the year should be shunned unless protected by forests or hills; climatic conditions should be carefully investigated." He also says: "The open country offers a choice of sites which should be considered from this point of view (natural beauty)—meadows and trees add to the cheerfulness of the landscape, and a lake or pond may give great opportunities for amusement;" thus doing much to solve the question of holding the patients, which question in turn (i. e. holding the patient) Dr. Carrington stated 'seems to be on absolute necessity in order to control the disease."

Your committee is glad that the county is fortunate that the opportunity presents itself of procuring a farm so beautifully and suitably located as contained in the report.

A goodsized lake, from which a supply of ice may be taken, while the patients might use the same for skating in winter and for boating and fishing in summer; a windmill and gas egine pumping from the ground a good supply of water; a spring of water which flows into the lake; and apple orchard yielding abundant of fruit each year; a house of twelve rooms in first-class condition, barns, ice-house, ice-house, etc., all in large amount has been expended in laying out and beautifying the grounds.

The Fullerton Farm contains about sixty-five acres. The whole tract can be purchased by the county for $13,000.

Other properties presented for our consideration, all lacking in a great degree the forgoing requisites for the special purpose as offered at $6,000 and upwards. The above more expensive properties can be reached at a saving of a five-cent carefare we have deemed a negligible consideration.

Accessibility has also been duly considered. The Fullerton farm, besides possessing all the foregoing benefits only five and a quarter miles from the trolley, a short walk over a good macadam road, taking but a few minutes, or patients may be taken to the spot in a county conveyance in half that time or less.

Reliable dealers assure us that all board bills for food can be purchased on the ground as cheaply as at Plainfield or Elizabeth. We are informed that tradesmen will deliver supplies under the same conditions prevailing in the towns.

Finally, the question of comparative cost has been carefully considered. We believe that economy, rather than extravagance, should be practised in the expenditure of public moneys, as well as in private affairs.

We, therefore, recommend the purchase by the county of the property known as the Fullerton farm, situated in Washington Valley, in the Township of New Providence, and that the County Attorney be authorized to execute the necessary papers looking to the conveyance of title thereto by the county of Union.

J. H DOANE,
HENRY KROUSE,
THOMAS HAVILAND,
Committee.

Freeholder Wilbur moved that the report be received and the recommendations adopted, which on roll call was so ordered without dissent.

NEW BUSINESS.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Whereas, the need of this board establish a county hospital for the care and treatment of persons suffering from the diseases known as tuberculosis, and

Resolved, That this board purchase the property known as the Fullerton farm, consisting of about sixty-five acres, for said purpose, for the sum of $13,000,—and be it further

Resolved, That the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Union do hereby authorize and direct bonds of the county to the extent and amount of $50,000 fr the purchase of said site and the erection of such hospital, to be issued in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An act authorizing the establishment of county improvement Society, objecting to a site for the tuberculosis hospital in their townships.

From the Township of New Providence, objecting to the site in that township.

From the City council of the city of Elizabeth requesting that a hearing be given the members of the Financial Committee.

From Hugh P. Fox, of the charity Organization Society, commending the board for its action on the tuberculosis question and advising the selection of a site on high ground.

On motion these communications were received and placed on file.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Gentlemen—Your committee appointed to confer with and upon which to erect a county tuberculosis hospital-sanatorium would respectfully report that it has conferred with Director H. B. Liveseed, C. E., inspected the various sites situated in different parts of the county, these properties suggested to us either by agents or owners, through judicial advertising and the publicity given the subject by the newspaper press of the county.

Well-known experts have been consulted and their advice has been

Resolved, That the Director of this board and the County Collector are hereby authorized to cause said bonds to be prepared, printed and executed, and advertised and sold to the highest bidder, but not less than at par.

Freeholder Smith moved the adoption of the resolution which on roll call was so ordered by an unanimous vote.

By Freeholder Meisel.

Whereas, in compliance with the resolution of the board passed at its last meeting the hours of 10 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon for the period ending December 31, 1910, every business day.

Freeholder Krouse moved the adoption of the resolution, which was so ordered.

By Freeholder Krouse.

Resolved, That the board adjourns it will meet on Wednesday, December 28, 1910, at 2:30 p. m.

On motion of Freeholder Jones the resolution was adopted without dissent.

Freeholder Swain moved to adjourn, which was carried. The Director declared the board adjourned until Wednesday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m.

BENJAMIN KING,
Clerk.

DR. EVANS REPORT OF MORRIS PLAINS ASYLUM

Regarding the separation of criminal from other insane patients as of great importance, the managers of the State hospital at Morris Plains unite with the medical directors in urging in their annul report that action be taken by the next legislature making possible such a segregation. A bill authorizing construction of such a building upon the grounds of the State Hospital in this city was introduced in the last legislature. The fact that it failed to pass is regarded by the Morris Plains authorities as most unfortunate.

They point out that the plan proposed would serve the twofold purpose of relieving the congestion of the State Hospital, which has been the subject of complaint for years, and would serve to render more desirable the surroundings of those inmates who are without criminal tendency. The convict, says the report, necessarily brings into the institution all his evil elements, his bloodthirsty tendencies, his cunning and his deception.

Another need of the hospital which the managers regard as important are a cottage, workshops and an addition to the corps of physicians. The particular benefits which would result from these acquisitions are dealt with in detail in the report of the medical director Dr. Britton D. Evans.

During the hospital year covered by the report 276 men and 243 women were admitted, the total of 519 being the greatest number of admissions during any single period in the history of the hospital. The population at the close of the fiscal year was 2,118, an increase of 59 over the preceding year. During the year the total number treated was 2,522. The classification of the patients at the end of the year was as follows: 1,813 indigents, 209 pay patients, 66 convicts and 30 criminals. Since the opening of the hospital, thirty-four years ago, 9,981 patients have been received.

The statistical tables show that the patients who are supported entirely by the State number 604, or twenty-eight per cent. of the whole population. Of the patients admitted about thirty-three per cent. were diagnosed as suffering from mania or mental exaltation. Fifty-six patients had a history of homicidal tendencies. In twenty-one and two-tenths per cent. of the admissions dementia was manifested, while eighteen and four-tenths per cent. were afflicted with melancholic or mental depression. Suicidal tendencies were exhibited in 104 cases.

In over twenty-four per cent. of those admitted a history of hereditary taint was ascertained. In many cases, however, it was impossible to secure reliable data regarding heredity, because of the reluctance of relatives to enter into the intimate phases of family history. Dr. Evans, therefore, does not believe that the percentage of this is as large as the facts would warrant.

The statistics for the past year show an increase of cases in which intemperance and other excesses are given as the cause of mental alienation, amounting to seventeen per cent. of those admitted. Of the admissions 179 patients were born in New Jersey, 137 were natives of other States and 203 were of foreign birth.

Dr. Evans says it is gratifying to report an increased percentage of recoveries during the year. The recoveries amounted to 26.2 per cent. based on the number admitted, showing a gain of 1.2 per cent. over the preceding year. More than 56 per cent. of those who were restored gained their mental equilibrium within twelve months after their admission.

A Wonderful Woman.

"Thrifty, is she?"

"Thrifty? I won't go into a long dicourse. I merely tell you that she banks money by December."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HELPS

Provisions Collected at Christmas Entertainment at First Baptist.

REV. MR. ACKERT SPEAKS.

Vocal and Instrumental Music and Recitations Classes Make Their Gifts for the Poor of the City.

Six tons of coal, three barrels of flour, three barrels of potatoes, several complete turkey dinners, clothing, fruit, vegetables, cereals, and aggregating a cash value of about $200, together with $65.57 in cash were given by the officers, teachers and various classes of the First Baptist church Sunday-school, at its Christmas service, Friday. The edifice was thronged with members and friends of the school and the service was one of the most enjoyable in recent years.

Other features of the evening were several selections by the Norma Instrumental Trio, violin, piano, 'cello and trumpets, in solo work and they also assisted in the rendition of carols led by Charles L. Lewis. Howard M. Case was at the organ, opening the program with the Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser. Otherwise the program was carried out as previously published. James E. Church, superintendant of the school, was in charge of the program, being assisted by the committee consisting of Arthur M. Harris, Rev. Dr. J. A. Chanbliss, pastor of the church, also assisted in the services.

The solo and trio numbers by the Norma Trio included Romance, Wieniawski, Miss Norma Meisel; Angels Message, Dressler, Miss White with 'cello obligato; Aria, Tenaglia, Miss Cora Sauter; offertory, Night Sinks on the Wave, Smart, Alda Trumpet Trio.

Another pleasing feature was the address by Rev. Winfred R. Ackert, pastor of a mission church on the East side of New York. His remarks were appropriate to the Christmastide season, telling something of his work among the poor.

There were three recitations, The Christmas Tree, Emily Pilger; A Christmas Thought, Dorothy Hall and The Night After Christmas, Anna Sherwin. Interspersing the numbers on the program the gifts from the various classes were received as follows:

Officers, one ton of coal; class No. 1, Dr. Norman H. Probasco teacher, three barrels potatoes; 2, Harold Serrell, three dinners; 3, Mrs. H. H. Matlack, ton of coal; 4, F. S. Thompson, $3 for a dinner; 5, R. C. Brown, ton of coal; 6, Mrs. J. L. Manning, cereals and groceries; 7, Miss Harriet O. Mattison, clothing, etc; 8, Miss Eva Bliss, one ton of coal; 9, Miss Liveseed; 10, T. B. Drake, $1 cash; 11, G. A. Chapman, three tons of coal; 12, Miss Mabel Cronce, canned goods; 13, Men's Bible class, W. H. Herrman, three barrels flour; 21, Gideon Fountain, dressed turkey; 22, Miss Nelly, turkey dinner; 23, Miss Ruth Day, basket fruit; 24, Miss Minnie Serrell, $1, cash; 31, Mrs. Harold Serrell, turkey dinner; 32, Miss Amy J. Conant, fruits; 33 Mrs. R. C. Brown, fruits; 34, Mrs. W. H. Vail, canned goods, books and vegetables; 35, Mrs. Frank W. Jones, fruits, cereals and vegetables; 36, Miss Sarah M. Johnson, groceries; 37, Mrs. Jennie VanHorn, jellies; 38, Mrs. F. S. Thompson, fruits and cereals; 39, Miss Violet VonWinkle, vegetables and groceries; 40, Miss Beulah Van Winkle, vegetables and groceries; primary and beginners' departments, two baskets of groceries. The offering was for the Day Nursery.

MORE THAN A THOUSAND CHILDREN AT PROCTOR'S

More than one thousand children enjoyed the performance at Proctor's theatre yesterday afternoon given for their benefit by the Elks lodge. Each youngster was presented with a box of candy and an orange while those who were actually in need received a sack of food, fuel, Form & Co. for caps, mittens and stockings.

Long before the hour announced for the opening of the doors the little ones began to gather and in order to prevent the overcrowding of the street, Mr. Sanderson permitted the opening up of the house at 1 o'clock and the way the kiddies poured in was a caution. Messrs. Cose and Carney of the Elks' committee had their hands full trying to keep order, but they succeeded in getting their guests seated and properly chaperoned.

The entertainment, as usual, was delightful and fully appreciated by the children who were especially pleased with the moving pictures. To Mr. Sanderson is due much of the success of the afternoon's proceedings and for the part he took in providing entertainment which was an expensive one. He has the thanks of not only the committee but of the second lodge whose members made the treat for the children possible.

"Does tobacco make a man nervous?"

"It is likely to," replied the physician, "if his wife objects to his smoking."—Exchange.

WILSON TO THE PEOPLE

Governor-Elect Calls Upon New Jersey Citizens to See That Justice is Done.

BITTERLY DENOUNCES SMITH.

Democratic "Boss" Placed in the Limelight in a Most Remarkable Document—Eulogizes Martine.

Calling upon the people to "speak their minds in unmistakable terms to those whom they have been chosen to represent them," Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson, in the most remarkable statement to the voters ever issued by one in a similar position, denounces James Smith, Jr., in no unmeasured terms for his attitude in the senatorial contest.

The letter follows:

"In view of Mr. James Smith, Jr.'s, public avowal of his candidacy for the seat in the Senate of the United States presently vacated by the Hon. John Kean, it becomes my duty to lay before the voters of the State the facts as I know them, and the reasons why it seems to me imperative that Mr. Martine and not Mr. Smith should be sent to the Senate.

"Before I consented to allow my name to be put before the State Democratic Convention for the nomination of Governor, I asked the gentleman who was acting as Mr. Smith's spokesman if Mr. Smith would desire to return to the Senate, in case the Democrats should win a majority in the State Legislature. I was assured that he would not. I was told that the state of his health would not permit it and that he did not desire it.

"Immediately after the election Mr. Smith came to see me and said that had been his feeling before election, but that he was feeling stronger and hoped that the Legislature would offer him the seat. I pointed out to him that this action on his part would confirm all the ugliest suspicions of the campaign concerning him, and urged him very strongly not to allow his name to be used at all; but my arguments had no effect upon him.

"I subsequently learned that before my nomination and at the very time I was told that he would not desire the seat, he had made an agreement with the leader of the Hudson county organization that the votes of the Hudson county members in the Legislature would be cast for him as Senator in case the Legislature should be Democratic. The gentlemen who were to be nominated for the Assembly from Hudson were not consulted; it was an agreement between leaders. The vote was to be turned over to Mr. Smith by the organization in case of a Democratic victory.

"Mr. Smith has at last publicly announced his candidacy, but he has been a candidate from the first. Ever since the election he has been using every means at his disposal to obtain the pledges of Democratic members of the Legislature to vote for him as Senator. He has assumed, in dealing with them, that the State organization would be in control of the Legislature; that its offices would be distributed as he should suggest; that members would be assigned to committees as the committees had made up as he wished them to be. He has offered to assist members in obtaining membership on such committees as they might prefer. In brief, he has assumed that he and other gentlemen associated with the Legislature by the people would have the same control over the action of the houses that is understood to have been exercised by the so-called Board of Guardians of the Republican party in recent years.

"I said in my former statement regarding this matter that if Mr. Smith should be sent to the United States Senate he would not go as the representative of the people. I meant that he would go as the representative of particular interests in the State, with which it is well known he has always been identified. It is significant that his candidacy is supported by the Camden paper known to be owned or controlled by Mr. David Baird, Jr. John W. Griggs in a letter recently published has condemned me for taking any part in this matter and has thereby confirmed the impression that he also has clients who are interested in being represented in the Senate by Mr. Smith. So far as the voters of the State are concerned and the States' essential interests, there is no reason why a change should be made from Mr. John Kean to Mr. James Smith, Jr. They are believed to stand for the same influences and to represent the same group of selfish interests. It should be a matter of indifference to both Republicans and Democrats which of the two represents the State at Washington.

"I say these things with genuine regret. I made every possible effort, consistent with dignity and self-respect, to induce Mr. Smith to withdraw from his candidacy. It was my sincere desire that he should receive the credit which is due him for the undoubted service of the Democratic State organization in the recent campaign. By withdrawing he would have won respect and applause and I should have been very glad to join in according him all just praise. I had hoped that it would be possible for me to assume office and enter on the performance of my duties without giving utterance to anything about individuals that would give them pain, or draw me away from the attitude of respect which I had tried to maintain. But I have been left without a choice in the matter.

"The issue is plain. If Mr. Smith is sent back to the United States Senate, the Democratic party and the State itself is more delivered into the hands of the very influences from which it had struggled to set itself free. Nothing could have been more unfortunate than Mr. Smith's candidacy. It revives the alarms and prejudices which make fair and just legislation so difficult and doubtful. It renews and intensifies the struggle between the party and selfish interests, between popular rights and property rights, between privilege and opportunity, which ought to be accommodated by laws which will be fair to all parties. It is a sad circumstance that the conflict must be fought out through this last unfortunate stage. But of course it must be. Mr. Smith and those whom he represents have made it inevitable.

"The people must now speak their minds in unmistakable terms to those whom they have chosen to represent them. It must now be determined whether the present members of the Legislature are representatives of the people or puppets of a bi-partisan machine. I believe in organization. I desire to co-operate with Democrats of every affiliation in carrying the party forward by union and harmony of action towards the great service which it can render the country, if it will but stand by its principles. But when organization is used for the elevation and benefit of individuals who do not represent the people, whose interests are opposed to those of the people, I must resist it by every means at my disposal.

"Over against all this selfish effort to use a machine, over against all this sinister pressure to put a man into the United States Senate who by common consent will not represent the people, stands the candidacy of Mr. Martine, supported by the vote of a very large majority of the Democrats who chose to express their preference at the primaries. It is my earnest and deliberate judgment that it is the duty of the Democratic members of the Legislature to ratify that expression of preference by electing Mr. Martine a member of the Senate.

"The last time a Senator from New Jersey was chosen the party counted itself lucky to get a man like him as its candidate. Three years ago Mr. Smith proposed Mr. Martine for the Governorship. Throughout the Union the Democratic party has been turned with greater and greater enthusiasm to the practice of following the preference of the people expressed at the primaries in the choice of Senators. The Democratic party in New Jersey has again and again indorsed the principle and favored the practice. It cannot retreat from it now in this instance without completely discrediting itself and all its professions of faith in this popular and admirable reform.

"Mr. Martine is a man of sterling character, of fine fidelity to his party and to its principles, and is considered by those who know him best to be undoubtedly qualified to serve the State well and honorably in the Senate. His election will definitely and finally commit the State to the practice of elevating to the Senate men indorsed at the polls by the people. This is the opportunity, the significant and critical opportunity, for the Democratic party to prove its good faith in this cardinal matter of self-government. Confirm the vote of Mr. Martine and the principle of the people's choice is established—will live vitally in practice; ignor it and the people will distrust both primaries and parties. If the present members of the Legislature turn away from the people now they will never again have or deserve another opportunity to enjoy their support and confidence.

"The issue is, therefore, not merely an issue between choosing a representative of the people or a representative of the business machine, but an issue between sustaining or rejecting a great principle to which the party is unequivocally committed. I do not see how any true Democrat can in the circumstances doubt his duty or turn away from it to hazard shame and utter discredit."

OUR INVALID.

It is only in extreme cases and at inopportune times that visitors are excluded from the sickroom—the tedium of confinement is relieved so much by the smiling countenance and cheery word of a friend.

It may seem almost superfluous to offer any suggestions as to the means in making a call upon the sick acceptable, yet "often times we do offend where most we wish to please." How many, even among those who are the promptest to discharge their duty in such cases, are so unmindful that their return is awaited with eagerness?

The failure, or partial failure, of such well-meaning persons may arise from the fact that the sense of duty which has prompted the visit is allowed to make itself too apparent. Calling on the sick is by no means the pleasantest of tasks and it is not to be wondered at, perhaps, if the duty is sometimes put off until the delay is no longer excusable.

Chamois leather should be washed, when necessary, in soapsuds, and rinsed in soapsuds—not in clean water. Treated thus it will always keep its original softness.

DISCUSS WATER PROBLEM

Offer Suggestion That Effort First be Made to Obtain Better Contract.

PROMINENT CITIZENS CONFER.

Gilbert, Dumont and Holstein do not Look With Favor on "M. O." Idea—Randolph and Frost Take Opposite View.

Upon invitation of the special water commission, prominent citizens and large taxpayers attended a conference held in the Common Council rooms, Thursday, for the purpose of discussing informally the water question in view of the recent report made by James Fuertes, the expert engineer.

Among the invited ones present were L. V. F. Randolph, John B. Dumont, Alexander Gilbert, William S. Tyler, George M. Holstein, George P. Mellick, City Treasurer William F. Arnold, Street Commissioner Andrew J. Gavett and George H. Frost. The members of the Common Council present were, Frederic E. Mygatt chairman of the special water commission; Frank L. Holt, William L. Gloak, George S. Clay, Duncan W. Taylor, Francis L. Montgomery, Herbert Buxton and Mayor-elect G. W. V. Moy.

Having another engagement later in the evening, Alexander Gilbert was the first speaker. He advised the Council to weigh the question of a future water supply slowly and carefully before deciding on municipal ownership. He expressed himself in favor of an effort to make a satisfactory contract with the Plainfield-Union Water Company, before deciding on an independent plant. Mr. Dumont supported Mr. Gilbert in his opinion and urged that the Council go cautiously in the matter. He said that the great question seemed to be as to whether there would be sufficient water supply for the future needs of Plainfield, even under present conditions. While some people seemed to be of the opinion that there is plenty of water and that a municipal plant could be operated successfully there is also some doubt as to the ultimate result.

Until such time as the question can be settled definitely, Mr. Dumont believed that the city should try to make the best possible contract with the present water company and thus avoid any trouble in the immediate future. Mr. Dumont did not favor the bonding of the city for a million and half for the purpose of acquiring a municipal plant and Mr. Gilbert was of the same opinion.

L. V. F. Randolph spoke in favor of a municipal plant, it being his opinion that the present water company cannot guarantee to furnish an adequate water supply for years to come. He believed that the city should seek to protect its water rights as far as possible and control its own supply. George H. Frost agreed with Mr. Randolph, adding that now is the time to solve the problem instead of waiting any number of years.

The legal rights of the water company were explained by William S. Tyler, former councilman, who, as a member of a special committee, investigated this phase of the question some time ago.

An important declaration by Mr. Randolph was to the effect that in his opinion the old charter of the Plainfield Water Company, which was sold by the late E. R. Pope to Frank Bergen and John Kean, was dead before it was sold. If this was true, Mr. Randolph said that if condemnation proceedings were adopted it would not be difficult to prove that the franchise damages should not and would not be anything.

George M. Holstein favored making as satisfactory contract as possible with the present water company and continuing the investigation of the advantages of a municipal plant until such time as all important points are definitely settled.

The members of the Common Council did not enter into the general discussion, the object of the conference being solely for the purpose of getting the opinions of some of the large property owners. It is probable that other conferences of a similar character will be held in the near future with a view to getting additional opinions on the subject.

Jerusalem Chapter Elects.

Jerusalem Chapter, No. 24, Royal Arch Masons, at a regular convocation last night, elected these officers for the ensuing year: High Priest, W. A. Cochran; king, John Ulrich; principal sojourner, Charles Strotevant; treasurer, Henry Leifke; secretary, William McDowell Coriell; captain of the host, Henry G. Uhler; principal sojourner, John Knight; royal arch captain, R. H. Barnard; trustees, L. B. Wright, Robert A. Meeker, W. R. Codington; representative to Masonic Hall Association, William R. Codington. The installation will take place Thursday night, January 12.

Mistaken Meaning.

The Father—That young fellow who has been calling here lately is a very fine young man; he has the right ring about him.

The Daughter (eagerly)—Has he? Have you seen it? Is it a diamond?

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

MRS. G. H. BABCOCK DEAD

Well Known Woman, Noted for Benevolences, Succumbs After Long Illness.

A STEPSON SURVIVES HER.

She Had Large Realty Holdings Bequeathed by Her Husband—The Funeral Saturday Afternoon.

Mrs. George H. Babcock, aged 63 years, died suddenly at her home on West Eighth street, Thursday afternoon. The immediate cause of death was cardiac asthma. Mrs. Babcock had been ill for the past five years with a complication of diseases, including kidney trouble, neuritis and last summer she suffered a second stroke of paralysis, while at her summer home in Watch Hill, R. I. She was able to be about, however. On Wednesday she took a drive and yesterday she was about the house during the early part of the day.

Mrs. Babcock was Miss Eugenie L. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan K. Lewis, and she was born at Hopkinton, R. I., March 29, 1847. She spent her girlhood days at Hopkinton. Later she was engaged as a school teacher at Westerly, R. I. She came to Plainfield in 1883, having been engaged as a school teacher at the Bryant School. She held this position until 1893, when she was married to Mr. Babcock.

Mrs. Babcock was a woman of rare qualities and was beloved by all who knew her. The extensive educational, religious and charitable work carried on by her husband was continued by her. She was liberal in her contributions to worthy causes. She and her son, George L. Babcock, gave $4,000 toward the equipment of the laboratory at the Plainfield High School, it being given in honor of the late Mr. Babcock.

The English prize of $25 in books, which was given each year at the Plainfield High School commencement by Mr. Babcock, was continued each year by Mrs. Babcock. She also was generous in her contributions to local charity, as well as to the Seventh-Day Baptist church, of which she was a lifelong member.

In addition to these benefactions, Mrs. Babcock was continually giving to the worthy poor, many individual cases receiving her care and attention. It has been said that no worthy person or cause was ever turned away by her, so anxious was she to help the needy. Mrs. Babcock had large property interests left to her by her husband. Mr. Babcock was for many years one of Plainfield's most prominent citizens, the business block on West Front street bearing his name, being considered one of the finest in the city.

Mrs. Babcock owned a handsome summer home at Watch Hill, R. I., and her residence on West Eighth street, which was recently completed, is without doubt one of the most attractive and handsomely furnished in the city.

Mrs. Babcock is survived by a son, George L. Babcock; a brother, Wayland W. Lewis, of Westerly, R. I.; also Nathan E. Lewis, of this city, a nephew, while Mrs. H. M. Maxson, of this city, is a cousin.

MR. PUTNAM DENIES HE'S PARTNER OF DE BRIGARD.

Robert Putnam, who has always been looked upon as a partner in the firm of DeBrigard & Co., on whose goods an attachment was recently placed by Boice, Runyon & Co., said this morning that he never had been a partner in the concern and that his only connection with it was that of an employe.

Mr. Putnam declares that he never signed the bond which he was charged with signing. He announces that he has gone into business in New York with an export house dealing in machinery and his friends wish him success in the new venture.

OLD ZOUAVE ARMORY IS BEING TORN DOWN.

Elizabeth's old Veteran Zouave Armory, in Elizabeth, which was built forty years ago and was the scene of many notable events, including receptions to General Grant, General and Governor Gordon, of Georgia; Kansas City Veteran Zouaves and Chicago Zouaves, to begin with, is being torn down. It was recently purchased by Commodore Walter Summerton, of the Elizabeth Yacht Club, for $405.

Only a few years ago the city of Elizabeth paid $11,000 for the structure, to be used as an armory for the National Guard, but it was found to be too dilapidated to answer the purpose. Then the Norwood Athletic Club offered the city of Elizabeth $500 a year for a lease of the place, but the city asked $800.

F. H. Smith a Director.

County Registrar Frank H. Smith, of this city, has been elected a director of the El Mora and West End Building and Loan Association, the articles of incorporation which were filed in the office of the county clerk on Wednesday. The association begins its career in an auspicious manner, a total of 641 shares being subscribed for by 105 members.

POPULATION IS 20,550

Plainfield's Percentage of Gain in Ten Years Has Been But 25 Per Cent.

MISS STIFFS WINS THE PRIZE.

Her Guess Was But 17 of the Exact Figures—Next Best Prediction Was Made by Robert Van Horn.

Plainfield's population is 20,550. This is the announcement contained in a dispatch received at 3 o'clock Friday from Director Durand, of the Federal Census bureau. This is a gain of but 5,181 in ten years. The percentage of gain is only a trifle above twenty-five per cent.

According to the census of 1900, Plainfield had 15,369. That was the twelfth census. The eleventh census showed a population of 11,267.

Miss Jean Montgomery Stites, of 110 East Fifth street, is the winner of the five dollar gold piece offered by The Daily Press to the person who made the guess nearest to the exact population. Her prediction was 20,567. Robert Van Horn, of 323 West Front street, was next best, his guess being 20,435. The third nearest prediction was 20,718. It was made by J. F. Bamberger, of West Front street.

The highest figure was submitted by Harry Christianson, of Netherwood avenue, who predicted 36,700. The lowest submitted was that of Walter J. Swalm, of Nee street, it being 15,352.

JIM SMITH AT PRESENT AND IN FORMER DAYS

Hisory is repeating itself in New Jersey. In the fall of 1892, shortly after Cleveland had been elected President, eight Assemblymen from Essex county addressed a letter to James Smith, Jr., asking him to become a candidate for United States Senator. Smith was the county chairman, and every one of the eight owed their election to him up to that time he had declared himself in favor of the election of Gov. Leon Abbett. There was supposed to be no other candidate in the field. But the letter from the Assemblymen paved the way for him to take the field in opposition to the Governor, whom he had promised to support. On the eve of the legislative caucus, he announced himself as a candidate, and, by means which need not here be rehearsed, he was elected.

This year it was generally understood to have been one of the conditions which Woodrow Wilson imposed on the party leaders before he would consent to accept the nomination for Governor that Smith should not later—in the event of a Democratic victory—become a candidate for the Senate. It was understood that a virtual promise was made to him by "Nephew" Nugent and others who pressed to have the right to speak for Smith, that Smith accepted this condition and would not become a candidate.

Three weeks ago, the eight Assemblymen from Essex county, acting exactly as did their predecessors eighteen years ago, addressed a letter to Smith asking him to become a candidate for the Senate. Yesterday his reply to that letter was made public. In it he disregarded his pledge just as he did on the former occasion, and agreed to become a candidate.

There is this difference only: In 1893 he delayed the announcement of his decision until the eve of the caucus, when it was too late to prevent the betrayal. This year he has replied early enough, it is believed, for his opponents to demonstrate many powerful reasons why he should not be allowed to have another opportunity of misrepresenting his State in the Senate.

The political record of James Smith, Jr., the Democratic boss who aspires to succeed John Kean in the United States Senate, is one long story of betrayal of friends and of party. He has broken party pledges and personal promises. He has advanced his own interests at the expense of his friends and enriched himself. He has been unscrupulous in accomplishing partisan ends by means of trickery and the expenditure of enormous sums of money under the name of "campaign contributions," and then, in the same unscrupulous way and by the same means, he has accomplished his own ends at the expense of the party whose machinery he controls.

It is doubtful if another man of like prominence in public life in America today has a record that should so absolutely disqualify him from seeking a seat in the highest legislative body in the land.—New York Evening Post.

Pat was being shown an incubator by one of his friends who had removed to the suburbs. He took great interest in all of the details and examined everything with great care. Then, as he looked at about 100 young chickens that had just been hatched, with an awed expression he said: "Human nature is a funny thing, after all."—Everybody's.

DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP

Imitation of the Master and Practice of the Golden Rule.

SAYS SAMUEL S. SWACKHAMER.

Address to Men of Church of the Heavenly Rest—Upholds Woodrow Wilson and the Primary Election.

A goodly representation of the members of the Men's Club of the Church of the Heavenly Rest heard a speech by former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer, Friday, in the parish house which elicited three hearty cheers at its close. As a mark of esteem Mr. Swackhamer was elected an honorary member of the association and was besides given a rising vote of thanks.

Mr. Swackhamer spoke on "The Duties Of Citizenship," telling the members of the club that they each had a duty that should not be shirked. He said that to bring the millennial down men must live in imitation of the Master and practice the golden rule. "The spirit of Democracy has spread," he said, "in Germany, England and in the United States, and in the latter country gave on November 8 last an unmistakable sign to the enemies of liberty of the people."

Mr. Swackhamer in his speech proceeded to demonstrate that the fight now on between Governor Woodrow Wilson and his supporters, and the opposition is momentous. He stated that trade politicians and bosses of the State had gathered and were lined up in opposition to the right of the people to choose their United States Senators, and that these opposers were found in both parties alike; that the trusts and special interests were antagonistic to the popular choice of United States Senators, because the people would be likely to choose such men as would withhold their support from such legislation as these interests desired. He insisted that the only remedy for the evils of class legislation is the selection by the people of representatives who are in favor of equal rights and opposed to governmental favoritism. He said it was the duty of all good citizens to consider seriously the contest which is now on, and to act the part of patriots. He said it would be found that practically all the enemies of popular government are on the side of the General Interests against the Governor in this struggle, and that this fact characterizes the conflict. He urged all citizens to take a hand in upholding the principle at stake, and predicted that the people would do their duty.

Referring to the fight now going on between principle and "the interests" he said that the party which won so signal victory at the polls was now divided, but that the fight for the principle, whose champion was Woodrow Wilson, will be fought to a finish again; the manipulators of both parties, and every honorable means would be used to save from final defeat the great victory won in November. Mr. Martine's candidacy for the United States Senate was upheld and the contest between him and James Smith, Jr., declared to be the greatest ever faced by the people of the State.

Following the speech the entertainment committee served hot coffee and sandwiches. On the evening of January 5 the club will hold a "ladies night" with progressive euchre.

RESIDENCE OF D. C. IVINS BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Loss Placed at $3,000. Originated in Basement and Spread Through Walls to Second Floor—Firemen Hampered by Smoke.

The home of De Witt C. Ivins, located at Hillside avenue and Lake street, was badly damaged by fire at an early hour Friday a. m. When discovered by the owner and his son, the only occupants at the time, shortly after 2 o'clock, the structure was filled with smoke emanating from the lower floor. It was afterward learned that the flames originated in the basement and may possibly have been caused by the wooden cold air box catching in some way from the furnace. In the opinion of Chief Doane the flames had been smouldering for several hours.

Mr. Ivins telephoned to fire headquarters as soon as he was aroused and when Chief Doane arrived with the first apparatus he sent in a general alarm from box 27. The men found the basement and first floor in flames, mostly in the partitions. The basement was finished off in plaster and lath and most of it had to be torn away before the water could be made effective. The task was rendered difficult by the choking smoke which greatly hampered the choppers. Several of them were almost overcome.

The flames worked their way through the walls to the second floor but did not get beyond. The chemical stream and four lines of hose from the steamer poured water into the lower part of the house and the fire was finally drowned out at half past four. The recall was sounded at 4:48.

A number of holes were chopped in the first floor and these proved a danger to the firemen as they moved about in the darkness. One of them, G. H. Freeman, fell through to the basement and injured his back slightly. Chief Doane was not injured.

Most of the furniture was gotten away from the water and flames so that practically all the damage was to the house. This is placed at $3,000. The loss on contents is trifling. In no instance is the damage is fully covered by insurance.

Mrs. Ivins and her daughter, Miss Hope Ivins, are south at the present time and Mr. Ivins and his son have been living in the house alone.

BOGO PRIMARY PUPILS HOLD XMAS EXERCISES

This Christmas program was rendered by the primary department of the North Plainfield Public Schools at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning:

Singing, When Kris Kringle; recitation, December, Francis Seidel; Merry Christmas, John O'Mara; In Bethlehem, James Cox; Christmas Bells, Anna Johnson; A Christmas Secret, Phyllis Daley; The Frost, Whitney Harmonica solo, Lloyd Snell; recitations, A Surprise, Adelaide Hull; Merry Christmas, Elizabeth Hoagland; A Real Santa, Howell Hodgskin; A Christmas Thought, Clifford Marsh; Christmas Bells, Sandra Michael; singing, St. Nicholas, school; recitations, Who Comes? Gladys Lee; A Sad Mistake, John Hermann; A Wish, Florence Hoagland; address to Santa, James Hodgskin; recitation, The Baby's Stocking, Grace Bolen; A Christmas Lullaby, eight girls 2A; recitations, The Bird's Christmas, Arthur Attlee; Santa's Fright, Russell Huff; A High Ambition, four boys 2A; Jack-in-the-Box, Irving Dodge; A Dilemma, Cornelia Emmons; Poor Santa, Elva Jennings; singing, Christmas Bells, school; recitations, Mr. Jolly Santa Claus, Lucille Neighbor; Writing to Santa, Andrew Vanderbeck; If I Were Santa, Elmer Wilson; A Suggestion, Catherine Sheelen; Through the Telephone, Jonathan Ball; Christmas Eve, Gertrude Rittenhouse; When Santa Comes, Hannah Stiglitz and Josephine Hanlon; Grandma's Mistake, Ruth Hammond; singing, America, school.

The high school and grammar grades held their exercises at 10 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church, made an address appropriate to the season. The exercises at the Watchung school were held at 10 o'clock.

LOCAL REALTY TRANSFERS RECORDED AT ELIZABETH.

These transfers of local property have been recorded in the office of County Registrar F. H. Smith, Elizabeth:

Joseph E. Meeker, et ux, to Michael Kenny, southeasterly side North avenue, 311 feet southwesterly of Halsted Compton, Plainfield $1;

Mary E. Crane et al, to J. Antonio Costales, northeasterly side Madison avenue, 90 feet southeasterly of East Sixth street, Plainfield, ...$1;

Francis Mackin to Domenico Colora, northeasterly side Leland avenue, 47 feet northeasterly of George street, Plainfield .....$1.

HERE AND THERE.

At a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Riskin, in Sherman street, Passaic, Wednesday afternoon, the engagement was announced of their daughter, Miss Gertrude, to Dr. Morris Kornbet, one of Passaic's leading physicians. Dr. Korshet surprised the guests by presenting Miss Riskin with books of the drama, poetry, and fiction by Victor Hugo, Honore de Balzac, George Bernard Shaw, Henrik Ibsen, Caine, Tolstoy, Isaac Zangwill, Jack London, Allen Upward, and others, instead of an engagement ring. Speaking of his departure from the time-honored custom, he said:

"In times long gone by man either captured his female partner or purchased her from her parents with presents. When she was already his he placed a crude ring upon her finger. It was regarded as a symbol of inferiority and made the wearer appear to the light of personal property. Miss Riskin will not be her chattel, but my equal, my companion and helpmate. What principally distinguishes people is their ability to think and understand. Therefore, I give Miss Riskin something for her mind, and not an ornament for her finger."

Miss Riskin was valedictorian of the class of Passaic High School, which was graduated in June. She is prominent in Passaic's social set.

Might Have Said It.

First Student—That was a swell looking girl you had at the football game.

Second Student—Yes, I suppose she was padded to the limit, but you needn't be harping on it all the time.

The Constitutionalist

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY.

A. L. FORCE, Editor and Proprietor.

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Plainfield, N. J., December 29, 1910.

CONSOLIDATION FIRST.

It is quite apparent that there is a difference of opinion among the people of North Plainfield and Plainfield as to the feasibility and practicability of a consolidation of the two places. Even among those who look with favor upon the merger plan, there appears to be a strong sentiment against renewing the agitation at this time. Some citizens, some very influential citizens, hold that in the light of present events in both the city and the borough, it is most inopportune to stir up the subject just now. One even goes so far as to remark that he "does not consider the matter is regarded seriously enough by the municipal bodies of either the borough or the city" to warrant discussion.

During the last week or so, this paper has communicated with men prominent in civic affairs, men who pay into either the city or borough treasury, goodly sums as taxes each year. Unfortunately we are honor bound not to reveal the identity of most of those whose views we have sought nor the expressions which they have made for permission to publish the replies was expressly withheld. It is no violation of confidence, however, to say that the sum and substance of the objections to reviving the consolidation proposition are based on the claim that other weighty problems on which time, effort and money have been expended are still unsettled and it would be an injustice to divert public attention from these matters which are held to be of prime importance and urgent necessity.

At no small sacrifice to themselves, a number of the borough's citizens have worked diligently for the solution of the sewage disposal problem. It is quite natural that they should be anxious to bring their efforts to a successful termination before the borough tackles another big problem. And so it is as respects the water question, which interests the residents "over the brook" quite as much as it does the authorities of this city who have expended thousands to ascertain if by some chance there be a way to rid the community of the private monopoly and to make money and reduce rates at the same time in the operation of an "M. O." plant.

To us, such reasons as objections to renewing the agitation for consolidation are unsound. They are in reality, such reasons why a merger should be brought about at the earliest possible day. It would be manifestly unwise for the borough to construct a sanitary sewage disposal system larger than is required for its needs for a reasonable time to come and it is assumed that such a plant would be adequate for the needs of both borough and the city as well, and that it would be required for such purposes. Nothing less than the consummation of a merger aforehand would warrant this assurance. The same line of argument holds good as to the water problem. Each community is at a disadvantage in attempting to satisfactorily solve this question as the situation is at present. To our way of thinking the thing to do is first to ascertain definitely and for all time whether the community is to be one in law as it is in every other respect or whether it is to continue to be divided against itself. Then the water and sewage problems would be easy to settle.

RUSH OF WATER WRECKS THE NEW MARKET DAM

The heavy rain of Saturday and the rush of water, from melting snow, caused the main section of the New Market lake dam to give way Saturday night. The masonry had been weakened by the frost and was unable to stand the pressure.

As a result of the break, all the water has been let out of the lake and work has been suspended at the grist mill operated by Clark T. Rogers. He was very busy at this time and he will suffer a bad loss. Almost at the same time the dam gave way, a coal rig belonging to him was hit by a trolley car on West Front street.

The mill property is owned by the Middlesex Water Company and it is not known if they will rebuild. In this event Charles Rogers would suffer a heavy loss as he has $1,000 worth of boats in his lake livery. It would cost approximately about $1,000 to put the dam back in shape.

Art Versus Nature.

The Girl—The whole trip along the river was like a series of your superb etchings.

The Artist—Yes. Nature is creeping up.

Accidentally Embraced.

Myrtle—How do you like those bobble skirts?

Mamie—Fine! I have fallen into the arms of no less than five men this afternoon, and its only 4 o'clock.

OAK LEAVES AND ACORNS.

Combined They Make a Most Attractive Design For a Library Table Centerpiece.

Oak leaves and acorns lend themselves readily for the design of a pattern which may be used for a library table for the use of the one who makes it, or, on the other hand, it is a very good suggestion for a gift.

Tan linen is the best for this, and the easy couching stitch may be used, with which most every one is familiar. Outline the leaves in this way, using the thick rope silk or cord that comes

for couching, and catch down every half inch or so with a finer thread. In other words, you follow the outline with the left hand and the thick thread and tack it in place with your needle of the right hand.

It will be extremely effective if you combine green and brown or brown and red in the couching stitches, holding down the thicker thread with a contrasting color.

Work the stems in stem stitch with solid midribs.

The acorns you will outline in brown on the dome shaped tops and fill in the acorn cups with brown French knots. This is very striking and gives a few solid spots on the design.

Pad the scallops with darning cotton and work with brown, using the buttonhole stitch. If you wish you can enlarge this pretty centerpiece still more by adding wide ecru lace in torchon or cluny under the edge.

A little introduction of red or yellow is good; by adding an extra line below the couch stitching to emphasize the brown you will greatly improve this design.

This design is undeniably pretty. You will naturally have to enlarge it to whatever size you may wish.

The Christmas season being so near at hand, this suggestion should serve as a hint to all needleworkers.

SCARF AND MUFF.

Made of Velvet Thess Are Very Effective, and the Cost Is Insignificant.

Straight from Paris comes the idea of a matched set that is less expensive than one entirely of fur and yet from the points of utility and beauty is equally successful. A broad band of black and white striped velvet forms the body of the scarf. The central portion is cut to fit the shoulders with a capelike perfection, and the ends taper to graceful points, from which hangs deep fringe.

An extra band of black fur is used to outline the entire stole, which is possibly three yards long. This fur is applied just inside the edge, and a filling of satin or mousseline softens the outer line.

With this there comes a muff, large, supple and flat. Striped velvet forms the central band, on each side of which is the fur, and broader pulling of velvet makes the assurance of size doubly sure. Quillings outline the openings at the sides.

Any idea can be carried out along these lines. Indeed, there is no excuse for old fashioned sets being kept in camphorated inactivity. Bring them out and make them join forces with velvet or silk. The scarf and muff to match are too good to be missed.

HIGH BANDEAU HAT.

For so many seasons the bandeau has been absent and hats have got into such a way of settling down over head and hair that it is a decided change of fashion to see the hat lifted high by the bandeau once more. This fashion has already obtained great hold in Paris, where Lewis brought out the first of these scoop shaped hats raised thus at the back. Sometimes the space under the lifted brim is filled with chanticleer feathers, sometimes with massed roses and sometimes, as in the present instance, with lace frills and a drooping bow of velvet ribbon. The hat shown is of prune colored velvet, with a lining and ostrich plumes in a somewhat lighter shade of the same color.

A CONCRETE CORNCRIB.

The Floor, Above All, Should Be Made of This Material, as Rats Cannot Nest in It.

Rats destroy grain, carry "catching" diseases from house to house and from their love of matches cause destructive fires. This useless waste has become such a national loss that the department of agriculture at Washington has issued a free bulletin on "How to Destroy the Rat." To get rid of the rat deprive his nesting places. With this object in view the department recommends concrete floors, especially for barns, poultry houses, cornc'ibs and granaries. The experience of many farmers is that grain mature enough to be placed in storage will not spoil on concrete floors. Corn will not mold in contact with them, provided there is good ventilation and the roof is tight.

For a cornc'ib choose a well drained site. Excavate a trench for an eight inch concrete foundation wall around the outside of the building and to the depth of two feet. With box forms of one inch siding on 2 by 4 inch studding, carry this eight inch wall to a height of twelve to eighteen inches above ground level, depending upon the height of the drag belt conveyors used by local corn shellers.

There are several ways of attaching the studding to the concrete floor. One of the simplest and easiest is the nailing strip or plate, generally a 2 by 6 inch piece bolted to the concrete foundation wall. For such a sill while the concrete is still s ft set five-eighths inch bolts eight to ten inches long, head down, three inches in from the outer edge of the foundation wall and projecting two and a half inches

Rat Proof Corncrib.

above the concrete. These bolts should be placed not more than three feet apart.

Some farmers prefer to countersink the nailing sill so that its top will be flush with the surface of the floor. If placed, the sill is liable to rot more quickly.

After the forms are removed place a well rammed fill between the foundation walls and within four inches of their tops. Coarse gravel and crushed rock are the best materials for this purpose. If some clay must be used, tamp it in the bottom, but let the floor rest on at least six inches of gravel or crushed rock. With the fill thoroughly settled, commence placing the four inch floor. This concrete should be only wet enough that it will flush a little liquid cement when tamped into place.

Experienced concrete workers often use only an outside board form, one wall, for the foundation walls. They place the concrete for the foundation wall against this outside form and at the same time tamp the gravel fill back of the concrete. In this case the foundation as well as the floor is built in sections and both at one time. The saving in lumber so effected really amounts to nothing, as all the boards can be used later in the crib.

Re-enforced concrete floors, not supported by earth or gravel fill, but by the foundation walls alone, can and are being successfully built. Since the strength of each floor, on account of the variation in size and loading, is a different problem, it is advisable to refer every piece of such work to a man who is thoroughly familiar with the principles of re-enforcing. The main point is that concrete floors last forever. They afford no nesting place for rats. And with dollar wheat, seventy-five cent corn and fifty cent oats the saving thus effected adds considerably to the profits of each year.

Short Feeding Poor Policy.

If there is not enough feed on the place to carry the hogs through and fit them quickly and if prices do not seem to warrant the purchase of feed, then it is much better to market them at once rather than stunt them by short feed in the winter. A stunted animal never made anybody money.

FARM NOTES

The best land for strawberries is a sandy loam.

To rid flowerpots of earthworms water with limewater.

The climbing or trailing nasturtiums can be planted either with or without support.

Do you save your tomato seed? If so obtain them from fine, large specimens of fruit.

Sweet potatoes should be dried and stored in boxes of sand before the frost touches them.

Good garden implements are essential for successful gardening. Much of the benefit and pleasure derived from work in the garden are missed by having poor tools. The best are the cheapest.

Remember that there is no fertilizer for the garden that compares with well rotted barnyard manure. Application may be made any time during the fall, even if the ground is not to be plowed till late.

A FLOWER LEGEND.

How the Myosotis Came to Be Called Forgetmenot Is a Romantic, if Improbable, Tale.

Dr. A. F. Thomson communicated to Miss' "History of Chivalry" the following romantic account of the origin of the popular name, forgetmenot, of the favorite little flower myosotis: "Two lovers were loitering on the margin of a lake on a summer's evening when the maiden espied some of the flowers of myosotis growing on the water close to the bank of an island at some distance from the shore. She expressed a desire to possess them, when the knight, in the true spirit of chivalry, plunged into the water and swimming to the spot, cropped the wished for plant, but his strength was unable to fulfill the object of his achievement, and, feeling that he could not regain the shore, although very near it, he threw the flowers upon the bank, and, casting a last affectionate look upon his ladylove, he cried 'For get me not!' and was buried in the waters. At the world insists upon a reason, this story is as good as another but the worthy knight must have been badly out of his element not to have been able to return from a bank on which the fairness would discern a mere blossom, unless, indeed, we suppose him to have been clad in armor, which was a habiliment ill adapted for a lover by land or water."

THE RHINOCEROS.

This Malicious Brute Is the Assassin of the Jungle.

If the genius of hell used up all his mental energy making a devil for the animal kingdom, he could not have created a more uncertain, malicious and ugly brute than the rhinoceros. This animal has buried more hunters than all other big game combined. It seems to be the hired assassin of the jungle.

Its success as a homicide is not due to the fact that it seeks its victim, but because its victim falls over it. If the rhino knows that there is an enemy about, it will try to get away without being seen. If, on the other hand, it thinks that by keeping still it will be passed unnoticed, it stays as silent and motionless as a statue, its little bad eyes watching the direction of the noise and its nose sniffing the air.

Should an enemy show up suddenly in the jungle the rhino charges like a flash, nose down and horns leveled like swords for the thrust, its huge bulk crushing through the brush like an express train. It is always a fight to the death, for a rhinoceros, once in a fight, wins or dies, and it mostly wins if it is not confronted with an express rifle in the hands of a cool, good shot.—Hampton's Magazine.

The Old Time Album.

"The terrors of the autograph album" must have been more general in the middle of the last century than they are now. The volume had embossed pages of various colors and showed alternate literature and art—original verses and drawings of ruins and bridges heightened with white chalk. Girls presented it for contributions so universally that Charles Dickens was on one occasion much astonished to find none forthcoming. He had actually brought with him some verses addressed to a beautiful maiden, on whose parents he was calling, and he carried them away again. Sending them to her by post, he wrote, "I had meant to put these lines into your album, but you, it seems, do nothing like anybody else, did not produce one."—London Standard.

In Morocco.

In Morocco the prevailing tone is grayish white, men's clothes and houses, towns, bushes, tall umbelliferae, nodding like ghosts in autumn—all are white; white sands upon the shore and in the Sahara and over all a white and vaporous light, as if the sun was tired of shining down forever on the unchanging life. In no part of Morocco I have visited does the phrase "gorgeous east" have the least meaning, and this is always noted by the wandering pasterners, who find the country dull and lacking in color compared with Asia, or, as the Arabs call it, "Blad Es Schark."—"A Journey to Morocco."

Russian Vengeance.

The Russian revolutionaries have absolutely no mercy on those who betray them. It is well known that in the year 1903 a traitor caught at Odessa was bricked up alive in a cellar.

Regnier, a French spy in the pay of the Russian police, for a long time eluded the vengeance of the revolutionaries. But they caught him at last, and that just at the moment when he fancied himself safe. His body was found in his cabin on a ship which reached Antwerp. He had been suffocated by fumes of sulphureted hydrogen. How this was done was never discovered.

The Considerate Clock.

"One kiss!" pleaded a departing lover.

"Nonsense!" exclaimed his fiancee in a teasing mood. "Some one might see us."

"Who?"

"Why, the clock; it has a face."

"Yes, but it keeps its hands in front of it."

When He Missed It.

The baldheaded man was asked if he missed his hair much.

"Only when some fool question makes me so mad I want to pull it," he replied pleasantly.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The rain falls on the just and unjust, but the latter rarely always have the farmer's umbrellas.—Town Topics.

SOME STATE NEWS BRIEFS

It is now thought that Harold C. Warren, of Philadelphia, the Princeton student, will entirely recover from a broken spine received recently in a friendly wrestling bout at the university gymnasium.

Failing to respond to the calls for breakfast, Mrs Delia Brusie, sixty-two years old, of 715 Morgan street, Camden, was found dead in bed early Monday morning. Coroner Saunders gave a certificate of death from heart trouble.

Stephen Kallis, thirty-six years old, of 118 Pacific street, Jersey City, was on his way home early Monday morning, when he walked into the Hudson river, at the foot of York street. Policeman Hogan pulled him out.

The Paterson newsboys and their chums again enjoyed the hospitality of Isaac A. Hall, when they were the guests at his annual Christmas dinner Monday afternoon at Helvetia hall, that city. Nearly four hundred boys enjoyed the spread.

The motorman of an electric train bound for Atlantic City, filled with holiday visitors, Monday found the badly burned body of a negro beside the track a mile from Atlantic City. It is supposed that the man stumbled over the third rail and was electrocuted.

A purse of $300 in gold was handed to Rev. W. W. Blachford, pastor of St. James's Episcopal church, Atlantic City, Sunday, as a Christmas present, subscribed by the congregation in recognition of the excellent work he has done since he took charge of the parish.

A passenger on a crowded Bayonne trolley car Monday shoved newspapers into the stove and set fire to the seats. The motorman speeded to fire headquarters, while passengers prepared for a hasty exit. The firemen played two extinguishers on the flames and put them out.

S. M. Braunstein is a prosperous merchant in Atlantic City. Some thirteen years ago he failed, but he has never forgotten the debts he owed. Christmas day he mailed to all his creditors the sums owed, together with the interest up to date, amounting to some thousands of dollars.

A motor car driven by Dr. Hart, of 292 Montgomery street, Jersey City, collided with a coach owned by James Tremble, of Barrow and Bright streets, Monday, throwing Henry Schuldt, of 268 Varick street, from the seat of the coach. Schuldt was injured about the body and was taken to the City Hospital.

While in the garb of Santa Claus at a Christmas tree party for his five-year-old niece, Professor Morton D. Banks, of the Commercial Hotel, Asbury Park, was seriously burned. His cotton cap came in contract with a lighted gas jet. Banks and Paul Walton, father of the little girl, were also burned about the hands beating out the flames.

Because Elsie Stanley, the fourteen-year old daughter of Frank Stanley, of Federal street, Camden, refused to become his wife, Sequa Montemarano, an Italian, also known as William L. May, twenty-one years old, living in the rear of the Stanley home, tried to end his life Sunday by stabbing himself over the heart with a butcher knife. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital.

Three hundred "newsies," the newspaper "merchants" of Atlantic City, were given a Christmas dinner at the Continental Hotel, there, Monday. A pound of candy was supplied each boy as he left the dining-room to fall in line for a vaudeville show and a parade headed by a band. They were the guests of the newspaper publishers of the city and were in charge of George Lenhart and Captain Harry Smith.

With his eye so badly injured that the doctors believe he will lose the sight of it, John Wilson, fifty-five years old, of 847 Spring street, Camden, was admitted to the Homeopathic Hospital Monday morning. He told the physicians that he was not aware that he had been injured until he was awakened for breakfast. Although he could not recall being in a fight, physicians believe he was stabbed.

SOMERVILLE.

At the annual meeting of Castle Lodge, No. 82, K. of P., the following officers have been elected: C. C. Harry Bernhardt; V. C., L. B. Lamoreaux; prelate, William Hardgrove; M. of E., James V. Smith; M. of W., J. Drake; M. of F., John Gernert; K. of R. and S., William D. Quick; master-at-arms, Alexander A. Brokaw; I. G., William Harris; O. G., B. F. Duffield; representative to grand lodge, Joseph Fitzgerald.

At the cabinet meeting of the district Epworth League, E. V. D. Phoenix was elected president of the Elizabeth district Epworth League, and Miss Elizabeth Bagg, of Cliff street, was elected superintendent of world's evangelism.

Dr. P. G. Galpin and Miss Elizabeth Galpin have returned from Chicago, where they spent two weeks with Mr. Galpin's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogen, of Montreal, are the guests of Mrs. Rogen's mother, Mrs. VanDerveer, on South street.

The Y. Y. Club of the Second Reformed church gave a Christmas party in the chapel Monday evening.

PICKS CHRISTMAS DAY FOR SUICIDE

Choosing Christmas morning as the time to die, Howard Malcolm, 51 years old, of Upper Montclair, committed suicide at his home Sunday by firing a bullet into his head. The bullet entered at the right temple and death was almost instantaneous.

His wife, Mrs. Malcolm, had left the room but a few moments previous and several members of the family had not arisen. They all heard the sound of the shot and ran to his room. They found him lying on the bed, covered by the bedclothes up to his chest. In his right hand was a smoking pistol.

The police of Montclair were notified by the family, who also notified Deputy County Physician Dr. M. Herbert Simmons, of Orange. He viewed the body and questioned the members of the family, after which he declared it a case of suicide and granted a burial permit.

Mr. Malcolm had been in the dry goods business in New York for a number of years, but was compelled to retire from active work on account of ill health. He moved to Rutherford several years ago and, believing his health would be benefited by a change, moved to Upper Montclair two years ago. The change benefited him for a while, but recently his health began to fail again. For the last few weeks he was very despondent, but never intimated that he would end his life by his own hand. Surviving members of his family are his widow and three sons, Howard, Jr., Donald and Bruce. Howard is in business in New York, and the other boys are attending school. The funeral will be private at the convenience of the family.

FAMILIES MADE HAPPY BY SALVATION ARMY.

When the officers and members of the Salvation Army concluded their labors on Saturday night they were tired but happy and retired with the satisfaction of having put Christmas cheer in the homes of more than five hundred persons who otherwise might have been utterly neglected. Captain Hewitt and his wife were tireless in their efforts during the week to locate the most needy families and the crowd which gathered to partake of the bountiful viands prepared in baskets went away satisfied and grateful.

Tomorrow night the celebration of the Christmas tree with the distribution of gifts for the children will take place at 8 o'clock. There will be a musical program and addresses.

Burial of Mrs. Seeley.

The body of Mrs. Agnes Seeley, formerly of Scotch Plains, who died at Coxsackie, N. Y., arrived in this city, last night. Burnal was made in Hillside cemetery this morning, a service being conducted by Rev. Franklin K. Mathiews, of Scotch Plains.

A Technical Wheeze.

Gibbs—Good many carbuncles afflicting humanity just now.

Nibbs—So Doc. Blunt tells me. He's got more'n a dozen patients suffering with 'em. Doc reminds me of one of the knights at King Arthur's round table.

Gibbs—Which one?

Nibbs—Lance-a-lot. Old, is it?

And Gibbs said if it wasn't it ought to be.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PANIC ON TROLLEY CAR FOLLOWING BAD CRASH

A Public Service main line car west bound on West Front street, near Lafayette place, at 8:30 Saturday night, crashed into the rear of a big coal wagon belonging to Clark T. Rogers, of New Market. The horses attached to the rig, a splendid team of grays, were thrown down and shoved along seventy-five feet before the motorman could bring his vehicle to a stop. Alfred VanNuis, the driver, was hurled backward into the wagon on his head. He was dazed for the time being but later recovered and is able to get about. The rig itself was badly smashed and the harness torn to pieces.

VanNuis had delivered a load of coal at Truell Hall and was returning to New Market when the accident occurred. He was driving along the west bound track when he heard the car coming behind him. It was proceeding at almost full speed and with only the small headlight, the searchlight being shut off. VanNuis attempted to pull out of the way and was hit as the wagon was half way off the track.

The car was filled with Christmas shoppers and a small sized panic followed the crash. It required the efforts of several men to calm the frightened passengers. The motorman escaped injury.

In speaking of the accident, this morning, Charles Rogers, son of the owner of the wagon, said both horses were badly injured and that neither animal would ever be fit for heavy work again. They were valued at $600.

REV. HOBART CLARK DIES AT NEW BRIGHTON, S. I.

Rev. Hobart Clark, for six years pastor of the Unitarian church here, died of pneumonia at New Brighton, Staten Island on Monday. Mr. Clark had been the pastor of the church of the Redeemer—Unitarian—of New Brighton for nearly fourteen years, and his ministry has been greatly appreciated by an unusually close parish, the one to which the late George Wm. Curtis ministered through so many years. They had built Mr. Clark a parsonage next the church and are just now completing a subscription of $11,000 for a parish house. His death is a heavy blow to his parishioners and to his Plainfield friends.

In the Borough Court.

Louis LeMaity, a young man who drives for an ice company, was arraigned before Recorder Dolliver this morning, charged with ill-treating a horse. He explained to the court that the animal became balky and he lost his temper. A fine of $3 was imposed but suspended on his promise not to repeat the offense.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton will deliver a lecture at the Park Avenue Baptist church, Thursday, February 2, at 8 o'clock, on "The Widening Horizons in American Life."

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church has sent $100 for the school at Sona Bata, W. Central Africa.

The Christmas music will be repeated at the First Baptist church Sunday night, the chorus choir being assisted by the Schill String Quartet, of Newark.

The Curzon Sister's, the Flying Butterflies now Appearing at the New York Hippodrome.

EVENING COATS.

Wonderful Blendings of Rich Fabrics Distinguish the Season.

Most of These Gorgeous Garments Are of Very Ample Width and Give Appearance of Being Wound Around the Wearer.

No richer cloaks and wraps have been seen in any season than those which swarm the corridors of the theaters at present. The richest velvets, *most sumptuous brocades, filmiest* gauzes and costliest furs clutter the walls. The coats of the present, while all are enveloping and often twice too big for their wearers apparently, as though they were intended to wind around them again and again, are still straight in line. The deep bands of fur at the bottom of many such coats drag them into the desired lines.

Until the season drove them in for very unlimeliness gauze wraps flourished, often with swathings of the richest furs. Just now some of the handsomest coats are made of brocade in old tapestry colors. A beautiful garment seen recently was of old rose velvet shot with silver gray. The skirt part, which was fairly full, was drawn down and shirred into a very deep band of chinchilla, and the same fur went around the neck and down the *front and* finished the bottoms of the kimono sleeves. A single jeweled button of great size closed the coat far around at the side. Coats of this kind often have the fur that bands the front

in kimono style put on so that it can be turned over and so furnish a shield for the throat and chest.

Among the stunning combinations seen have been sapphire blue velvet *with sable and leaf green velvet* with white fox. A costly cloak of silver gray velvet shot with rose pink was trimmed with chinchilla in a deep band all around. The coat was cut very ample in width and was shirred into a deep band of silver gray silk very closely embroidered with an oriental design in silver thread. The sleeves were of the wide full dolman kind that make a bagging drapery at the sides.

The old time pelisse made of velvet and trimmed with fur is coming out in various styles and is more often than not a pelisse more by name than by actual shape. Such sleeveless overgarments came out early in the season in chiffon as a sort of apology for an outer garment.

The coat in the drawing is made of oil blue velvet shot with silver and is trimmed with ermine. Panther skins *are the latest cry in furs, and there is* an effort to make panther effects a rage. Already panther feathers have been seen, if not heard of, and panther mixtures may be looked for among the fabrics. One of the most luxurious costumes seen for many a day was of bishop purple silk gauze with a silver lace tunic trimmed with chinchilla. The coat was a long, ample affair of silver mousseline over silver satin. There was a big square collar of chinchilla that extended down the fronts in stole ends, and the bottom of the coat had a deep flounce effect of the chinchilla. Such a coat looks unsuitable for cold weather, although its linings may be of the snuggest. Mandarin coats and Paisley and India shawls made up with handsome furs are seen among the evening coats.

Hatpin Case.

To carry hatpins when traveling make a case the length of your longest pin and about eleven and one-half inches wide of white or colored linen. Finish the side and one end with shallow buttonholing and bind the other end. Fold the material twice like an envelope and embroider the word "Hatpins" on the outer fold.

Inside the case have a piece of eiderdown about half an inch narrower than the linen and as much shorter as the length of the flap. Through this the pins are to be run. It can be lifted out so that the case can be washed.

NEW JERSEY TEACHERS IN SESSION YESTERDAY

A large number of public school teachers are attending some of the sessions of the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association, at Atlantic City. The sessions will continue today and tomorrow.

One of the most interesting meetings of the session will be that of the Teachers' Retirement Fund. The reports of the officers will show that the following annuities have been declared in the past year in Paterson: Isabella Scott, $650; Anna F. M. Thorp, $650; Mrs. Jennie H. Berdan, $480; Mary Chiswell, $486; Elizabeth S. Eakins, $649.20; Hettie Franklin, $402; Martha Hollingsworth, $410.40; Maria Sipp, $553.80; Mary L. Warren, $508.20. Total, $4,789.60.

Next to Newark and Jersey City, Paterson teachers receive the largest amount from the fund. The State treasurer's statement for the year shows that the receipts have been $152,087.51, and disbursements, $86,802.24. The surplus on the year's business is $193,641.49.

The Teachers' Retirement Fund became part of the New Jersey public school system March 11, 1896. The rapid growth of the fund has far exceeded the expectations of its supporters. Last year the fund went to law when the State Board of Education refused to concur in the provisions of the retirement law, which provides for the school authorities to deduct from the teachers' monthly pay two per cent., to be paid into the fund, which provides *for the support of retired teachers* after serving twenty or more years in the classrooms. The present status of this suit is set forth by the fund in the following language: "The fund has won every point it has contended for so far. The present status of the case is: (1) The Supreme Court has made the fund without restriction a codefendant with the Passaic Board of Education; (2) the Supreme Court has recognized Mr. Davison as our counsel; (3) the Passaic Board of Education has made Mr. Davison its attorney-of-record, in place of the Passaic corporation counsel, thus giving the board of trustees entire control of the case; (4) the Supreme Court has admitted an amended record of the suit prior to its appearance before the higher tribunal—a point in our favor the importance of which *cannot be over-estimated*; (5) the Supreme Court has taken under advisement both the jurisdictional objection raised by Mr. Davison and Mr. McCarter and concurred in by the attorney general, together with the constitutional question. These points the court will consider in order stated. If the question of jurisdiction be decided in our favor the whole case falls to the ground. If this point be decided against us the constitutional question will be at once before the court. It is probable that a decision on the jurisdiction question will not be given till the February term."

CHAMPION M'GRATH HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

Policeman Matthew McGrath, a champion amateur weight thrower, was arraigned in the Flatbush court yesterday on the charge of having shot George Walker, whom he found in his home Sunday morning, and held him without bail to the grand jury. Walker will probably die. He declares he went to the McGrath home at the invitation of Mrs. McGrath. This is denied by both McGrath and his wife.

McGrath is a policeman and a member of the New York Athletic Club. He is famous throughout the world as a weight thrower. Walker is a clerk employed by the New York Telephone Company. McGrath declares that he came unawares upon Walker about 1 o'colck Sunday morning in the McGrath house. McGrath and Walker differ in their stories of subsequent events, but surgeons found five bullets in Walker's body, three of them in the abdomen.

McGrath asserts that Walker pulled a revolver and fired at him twice after the former found him in the house. This statement Walker denied. He says that the policeman began shooting at him the instant they met.

Walker denied that his purpose in visiting the McGrath home was robbery. On McGrath's complaint, however, the charge of burglary was recorded against him on the police blotter.

JERSEY AGRICULTURIST IN ANNUAL SESSION.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture will meet at the State House, Trenton, January 18, 19 and 20. The meeting will hear reports from the State Grange, treasurer of the board, the secretary and the State entomologist.

Papers will be read by Dr. George C. Creelman, president of the Ontario Agricultural College; Professor R. R. Dinsmore, of the State Agricultural College; ex-Judge Algernon T. Sweeney, of Newark; J. F. Gordon, of Jamestown, O.; H. O. Daniels, of Middletown, Conn., and Professor W. J. Spillman, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

—Use Daily Press want ads. They bring results.

SUBSTANTIAL SURPRISE FOR PASTOR AND WIFE

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Tildon, of Bethel chapel, were given a pleasant surprise Friday evening at their home on Richmond street by the congregation. The affair was arranged by Miss Laura Field, Mrs. Maria Sutton and Mrs. Mary L. Shipley. In order to carry out the plan most effectively, the pastor and his wife were asked a few days before to co-operate with the committee in helping to make a merry Christmas for some family. They were asked *to contribute and to allow the use* of one room as a place for assembling the gifts.

Early Friday afternoon supplies of groceries began to pour in to the chairman of the committee, who was in charge and before it was called in and asked to accept the presents received on behalf of the members of the chapel as a token of esteem of *their best wishes for a merry Christ*mas and Happy New Year.

The pastor responded in a brief address expressing to all his deep appreciation and thanks and wished that the Christmas season might bring to each of them as much joy and happiness as the thought of their feeling toward him had brought to his own home. Among those present were Mrs. Mary Kline, Miss Euphemia Dorsey, Mrs. Lizzie Davis, Mrs. Jennie Francis, Mrs. Mary Reid, Miss Davie Reid, Miss Millie Reid, Miss Hattie Post, Miss Laura Field, Miss Gilette, Mr. and Mrs. Zarchariah Peterson, Mrs. Mary L. Shipley, Mrs. Cora Truman, Mrs Eliza B. Miller, Abram Brown, Mrs. Margaret Carey and Charles E. Vanhorn.

CITY FIRE DEPARMENT HAS SERIES OF CALLS

The firemen of the city department had barely disposed of their Christmas turkey Monday noon when they commenced to get busy on a *series of alarms. The first came in* shortly after 1 o'clock and was for a chimney fire at the home of W. B. Tyler, of Evergreen avenue. It was put out with extinguishers before any damage had resulted.

At 6:13 last evening a second alarm was turned in from box 46 for a blaze in the home of George Laird, at Liberty street and Orchard place. The family was absent at the time and neighbors noticed smoke pouring from the second story window. When the firemen arrived they found a brisk blaze in a closet filled with clothing. The chemical hose was laid in but the flames were put out with *hand extinguishers. The contents of* the closet were destroyed. The loss is placed at $100.

At 1:24 this morning the firemen were again called out on an alarm from box 25. A boarder at the home of Mrs. Boss, 219 East Fifth street, was heating some medicine in a bottle and forgot to remove the cork. An explosion resulted, setting fire to some lace curtains. Things looked dangerous for awhile but the occupants of the house got the blaze out before the firemen reached the scene. The loss is placed at $25.

This morning's alarm made the third time in less than a week that *the city department was called out* between the hours of 1 and 3 a. m. On the other two occasions the fires were serious, those at the Rushmore factory and D. C. Ivins' house, each one giving the men several hours' fight and causing damage to the amount of $5,000.

Thomas J. Imbartia.

Thomas J. Imbartia, aged fifty years, died this morning at his home on East Fourth street. The funeral will be held in St. Mary's church Thursday morning at 9 and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

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GIFTS OF USEFUL BOOKS.

Neapolitan Dialect Songs, Italian Hymn and Address by Rev. Mr. Boretty, of the Mission.

Sixty-six members of the foreign men's class in English at the Lincoln school were entertained in a practical way at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Besides listening to some splendid mandolin and guitar *music they were treated to some ex*cellent singing in the Neapolitan dialect and a rendition of the Italian Christmas hymn with a splendid chorus. The singers were members of the class which Miss Zoe Bateman has been instructing in the English language and a more appreciative audience it would have been hard to find. It was a question as to whether the guests or the host and hostess of the class were the more pleased.

Following the musical part of the afternoon, Rev. Mr. Boretty, pastor of the Italian mission, addressed the men in their native language, urging *them to study the English* language. He pointed out to his audience that it was the best means of making them happier as well as gaining the respect and understanding of their American neighbors.

Great interest was manifested in the Christmas tree from which gifts of fruit and candy were taken for each one, besides a copy of one of the most useful books published for *the foreigner.* Its title is, "Guida per L'immigrante Italiano," compiled and written by John Foster Carr, and is in the Italian language. The book gives a good synopsis of American laws and customs, a map of the United *States, the addresses of Italian* consuls and protective societies and a fund of other useful information especially designed for the immigrant. The pupils of Miss Bateman's class were greatly pleased at this manifestation of her interest in them and showed it in their earnest attention to the address given. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

WATCHUNG HUNT CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY HOLIDAY.

The members of the Watchung Hunt club celebrated Christmas Monday. The clubhouse was attractively decorated, presenting a cheerful appearance.

Skating on the club pond was enjoyed during the morning, after which several luncheons were given. The festivities continued throughout the afternoon and evening, a number of dinner parties being given in the evening. The affair was enlivened with good music.

During the day the members of the Log Cabin Gun Club held their annual shoot on the club grounds.

LEG BROKEN WHEN MILK WAGON TOPPLED OVER.

Lawrence Powers, driver of a milk wagon for the Valley Center Dairy at West Seventh street, was thrown from his wagon Sunday night at 10 o'clock when the horse became frightened and ran away. The wagon was smashed and Powers sustained a broken leg and other injuries. He was removed to Muhlenberg hospital in the patrol wagon by patrolman O'Gorman and Chief Kiely.

When Powers was discovered by M. F. Giles, of East Seventh street, he was lying on the ground with the whole weight of the wagon resting upon him. Mr. Giles summoned help from the neighborhood and with those who responded managed to move the heavy vehicle from Powers' body and drag him out from underneath. Mr. Giles saw at once that *Powers was seriously hurt and sum*moned the police. An examination of the injured man relieved a broken leg. He will be confined to the hospital for several weeks.

HOME NEWS.

Of Interest to Everyone in Plainfield.

In every newspaper in the country you will read statements made by people living in out-of-the-way places who are supposed to have been cured or derived great benefit from some wonderful remedy or "cure-all." But here in *Plainfield we only publish* statements made by Plainfield people—the testimony of your friends, neighbors and fellow-townsmen.

Mrs C. Rosseter, 127 Watchung avenue, Plainfield, N. J., says: "Several years ago I had severe backaches and occasional attacks of rheumatism. Being told that Doan's Kidney Pills were very effective in cases of this nature and believing that my trouble arose from disor*dered kidneys*, I procured a box of this remedy from Randolph's Pharmacy. I soon found relief and since that time I have always kept Doan's Kidney Pills in the house. Whenever I feel out of sorts, I take a few doses of this preparation and I am soon feeling good. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

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Arrival and Departure of Mails

PLAINFIELD POSTOFFICE

June 15, 1910.

NEW YORK MAILS.
Arrive—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.00, 5.30, 8.30 p. m., 12 midnight.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.45 a. m., 2.00, 3.50, 5.50, 7.20, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.

SOMERVILLE AND EASTON.
Arrive—8.40, 10.50 a. m., 12.30, 3.15 and 7.00 p. m.
Close—8.00 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 4.30, 5.00 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.30, 11.00, 8.40, 11.45 a. m., 12.30, 2.30, 7.00 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50, 7.45, 9.00 p. m.
THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR EAST.
Close—11.50 a. m., 7.10 p. m.
DIRECT THROUGH FAST MAIL FOR WEST.
Close—6.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 6.00 and 7.45 p. m.
DIRECT SOUTHERN MAILS.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.50, 5.50, 7.45 and 9.00 p. m.
PENNSYLVANIA, WEST OF EASTON.
Close—6.30 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.50 p. m.
ELIZABETH, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50, 9.00 p. m.
NEWARK, DIRECT.
Arrive—8.00, 8.40 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 5.30 p. m.
Close—6.30, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 5.50 p. m.
DIRECT MAILS TO SEA SHORE RESORTS DURING SUMMER.
Close—11.50 a. m., 7.10 p. m.
WATCHUNG.
Arrive—1.05, 6.45 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m., 4.30 p. m.
WARRENVILLE.
Arrive—1.00 p. m.
Close—9.00 a. m.

SUNDAY MAILS.
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Mail closes at 6.15 p. m.

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For Newark—5.36, 6.27, 7.05, 7.39, 8.36, 9.29, 10.11, 11.00 a. m., 1.27, 2.32, 3.11, 4.12, 4.40, 5.45, 6.39, 7.35, 8.27, 9.40 p. m. Sunday—7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.37, a. m., 12.40, 1.51, 2.41, 3.24, 4.29, 5.41, 6.48, 8.12, 9.42, 10.38 p. m.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chunk—5.18, 8.17, 9.43, 11.19 a. m., 2.00, 5.31, 5.46, (6.37 p. m. Easton only). Sunday—5.46, 10.26 a. m., 1.58, 5.46, 7.02 p. m.

For Wilkesbarre and Scranton—6.18, 9.43 a. m., 5.46 p. m. Sunday—5.46, 10.23 a. m., 5.46 p. m.

For Long Branch and Asbury Park, etc.—3.41, 8.12, 11.00 a. m. (12.27 Saturdays only), 2.11, 4.40, 5.45, 8.27, 11.28 p. m. Sunday—3.41, 8.52 a. m., 2.24, 8.12, 9.42 p. m.

For Lakewood and Atlantic City—3.41, 9.29 a. m. (12.27 Saturdays only), 1.27, 5.11. Sunday—(1.58 Lakewood only), 9.42 a. m., 2.24 p. m.

For Philadelphia—7.23, 7.39, 8.45, 9.04, 10.43 a. m., 12.03, 12.42, 2.17, 2.45, 5.12, 6.44, 7.42, 9.50, 10.45 p. m. Sunday—8.45, 9.56, 10.39, 10.45, 11.42 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 5.12, 6.44, 7.42, 8.50, 9.46, 10.54, 11.54 p. m., 1.29 night.

For Baltimore and Washington, Daily—8.45, 10.43 a. m., 12.42, 2.45, 6.44, 7.42 p. m.

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D. W. LITTELL

DIED.

CLARK—On Tuesday, December 20, 1910, C. Clayton Clark, aged 56 years.

MURPHY—On Tuesday, December 20, 1910, Elizabeth, widow of Michael Murphy, aged 60 years.

BABCOCK—On Thursday, December 22, 1910, Eugenia L., wife of the *late George H.* Babcock.

POUND—At Plainfield, N. J., December 25, 1910, Elizabeth Mary, wife of T. Harry Pound, aged 39 years, 8 months, 16 days.

LOYD—*ON* December 25, 1910, at her residence, 65 Washington avenue, North Plainfield, Rebecca R., daughter of the late Isaac S. and Elizabeth Loyd.

Holds Office 57 Years.

On January 1 Assessor John M. C. Marsh will begin his fifty-seventh year as a public officeholder at Westfield. "Uncle Johnny," as he is known, is an old time Democrat and he has weathered safely many political gales. At the age of twenty-one, 'way back in 1853, Mr. Marsh was elected township constable, which position he held until 1900. In 1878 he was elected to the assessorship on the Democratic ticket and he is still holding down the job. This he has served forty-seven years, as as a constable and thirty-two years *as assessor.*

CELEBRATE THEIR 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Rothberg, of West Third street, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home Monday night. There were about one hundred relatives and friends present from New York, Philadelphia, Trenton and St. Louis. The couple received many gifts. During the evening a dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothberg were married December 26, 1885, in New York. They have resided here for twenty-three years. They have six children, Samuel, Harry, Rose and Harvey, Louis and Sadie Rothberg.

Mr. Rothberg's nearest friend, Isaac Lind, who was married on the same date, also celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary yesterday at his home in New York. During the day the couple exchanged greetings.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McCutcheon, of Plainfield avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine H. McCutcheon, to C. Louis L. Dana, son of Dr. Charles L. Dana, of New York city. No date for the wedding has been fixed.

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

The Christmas entertainment will be held at the Wilson Memorial chapel tomorrow night.

There will be preparatory service at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow night and communion on Sunday morning.

The Christmas entertainment will be held at the First Baptist church, Thursday night. Admission will be by ticket, the affair being intended for the members of the school and church.

The Birds' Christmas carol will be the Christmas entertainment at the First Presbyterian church, Thursday night. Tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the children will hold their Christmas party.

There will be a Christmas tree at the Ebenezer Baptist church for the children on Thursday evening. Those wishing to co-operate with the committee with a view to decorating the tree are requested to consult Walter Ford, Miss Josephine Darby and Mrs. Sallie Ford.

The children's Christmas party will be held in Vincent chapel of the First M. E. church, tomorrow afternoon, when Santa Claus will make his appearance. The entertainment for the oldest members of the school will be held Thursday night, when the Ruggles Family will entertain under the direction of Mrs. Judd Stuart.

TO HAVE IDEAL HIGH SCHOOL IN ELIZABETH.

C. Godfrey Poggi, the Elizabeth architect who has been chosen by the high school committee of the Board of Education to draw plans for a new high school, has already begun work. With Superintendent of Schools Clement he has visited the new high schools in Bayonne and in this city. He will also visit other schools in the State and will probably visit New York city. From these visits Architect Poggi expects to gain ideas that may be used on the proposed school in Elizabeth.

"We were by no means satisfied with the schools we have visited," said Superintendent Clement yesterday morning. "The buildings have had defects that will be eliminated from our school. We intend to have a good high school and a beautiful one."

OLD MINE SWALLOWS A PENNSYLVANIA SHOP.

A coal mine, abandoned fifty years ago, gave way yesterday and carried down the large foundry of Zahniser Brothers & Sten, on West Chestnut street, Washington, Pa.

John A. Sten, vice president of the company, and twelve workmen were severely injured, but none will die. There were a score of other employes who escaped unhurt from the debris of fallen walls, broken machinery and twisted shafting.

Some sections of the building fell 150 feet to the base of the old mine. The loss amounts to about $75,000.

Senate Seat 23 a Hoodoo.

Who is going to get seat No. 23 in the Senate after the readjustment necessary because of the recent elections is a question being asked at the Capitol. The "indian sign" first was put on No. 23 when Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, occupied it. He was defeated for re-election and died abroad shortly afterward. Senator McMillan moved into No. 23 after Senator Wolcott vacated it, and died in office. Then Senator Wetmore took it for a few months, only to have the Rhode Island legislature become deadlocked. It was six months before Senator Wetmore was returned and in the meantime his seat was forfeited. Senator Kittridge was sitting there when Senator Wetmore reached the Senate after the deadlock ended, and he was defeated when next he came up for election. Senator Burkett, of Nebraska, who has been occupying No. 23 of late years, has just met defeat in that State and will be succeeded by Representative Hitchcock. No hoodoo has seemed to attach to No. 13.

Stricken on Street.

Toppling over suddenly without any apparent reason, Frank D. Hart, of 128 Broadway street, layed his length on the sidewalk at the corner of Watchung and North avenues last evening at 5 o'clock unconscious. He was seen to fall by a passerby and police headquarters notified. Dr. Pittis on examining the man urged haste in removing the man to Muhlenberg hospital. There it was found that Hart was suffering from apoplexy. He may not recover.

Dance For Miss Fisk.

Mrs. Chapman Fisk will give a dance at the Hartridge School auditorium Friday night for her daughter, Miss Dorothy Fisk. It will be a large affair, a great many invitations being issued. A party of more than fifty young people from out of town are expected.

Rattling Sound.

Biggs—What makes you think the man who plays the piano used to be a guard in the jail?

Wiggs—The way he rattles the keys.

He Knew.

Stranger—I just saw a funeral going down the street; can you tell me who is going to be buried?

Boy—Yes, sir; the gentleman in the first carriage.

HAHNE & CO.

NEWARK'S STORE BEAUTIFUL
BROAD, NEW AND HALSEY STREETS

IMPORTERS · RETAILERS

The Most Industrious Store in Newark---The City of Industry

Today We Begin Our Annual Sale Office Furniture at Reductions of No Less Than 10 Per Cent.

Roll Top Desks	Wood Seat Stools
Flat Top Desks	Factory Stools
Typewriter Desks	Telephone Stools
Standing Bookkeepers' Desks	Pigeonhole Cabinets
Revolving Chairs	Press Stands
Arm Chairs	Revolving Bookcases
Reception Chairs	Typewriter Chairs
Settees	Bookkeepers' Stools
Offices Directors Tables	Office Tables
Cane Seat Stools	

ROLL TOP DESKS.

Made of quartered oak, 5-ply built up writing bed and top; all edges are square; solid oak raised panels; hardwood drawers with movable partitions; solid built drawer bottoms and backs; double drawer in the right-hand pedestal for books; centre drawer in the knee space with separate lock; conveniently arranged pigeon hole interiors; finisher golden oak color with a dull finish such as now used in all offices; not a cheap desk, but first-class in every respect; a guarantee back of it; regular price of 50-inch size $32; special selling price.....$27

Also may be had in 55 and 60-inch at special prices.

Other Desk price reductions are as follows:

Roll Top Desks; made of oak, 3 ft long; one row of drawers; pigeon-hole work interior; regular price $19; sale price.....$16.50

Roll Top Desks; 3 ft. 6 long, 30 inches deep; in the pedestal are 3 drawers and one larger one for book use; pigeon-hole work interior. This is a first-class desk in every detail; regular price $20; sale price.....$17

Roll Top Desks; 50 inches long, 2 pedestals, containing 2 deep drawers and 6 smaller drawers; nicely paneled back and sides; pigeon-hole work interior; drawers, pencil box, etc.; square edge writing bed and deck; regular price $25; sale..$22

Roll Top Desks; made of quartered oak, golden finish, dull; high roll, pedestal with 2 large book drawers and 6 smaller ones; all edges are square; a very fine desk in every detail. Regular price of 50-inch size $35; sale price.....$32

Also may be had in 55 and 60 inches at special prices.

Sanitary Roll Top Desks; 50 inches long; 32 inches deep; have a deep book drawer and 4 other drawers; inside are pigeon hole baxes, drawers and private compartment; made of quartered oak, nicely finished; edges are square; regular price $30; sale price.....$26.50

Other Desks as high as $183, and they are reduced in price for this sale.

TYPEWRITER DESKS.

Typewriter Desk, made of quartered oak, golden finish; has one pedestal containing 4 drawers, neatly paneled sides, and top has square edges; it has the best kind of lowering and raising device for holding typewriting machine; machine when not in use is lowered and desk can be used as a flat top desk; size 37 inches long. Regular price $22; sale price.....$19.50

Sanitary Typewriter Desk, flat top, drawers in each pedestal; it is 50 inches long; made of quartered oak, golden finish; disappearing arrangement for typewriter machine which lowers when iot in use, making the to pof desk flat and can be used for other purposes. Regular price $27; sale price.....$24

Roll Top Typewriter Desk, 37 inches long; one row of drawers; made of quartered oak, nicely finished, and has pigeon-hole interiors equipped with fixtures; regular price $36; sale...$32

Other Typewriter Desks up to $51 all reduced in price.

FLAT TOP DESKS.

Made of solid oak and has a 5-ply built up writing bed of quartered oak; raised panels; square edge top and nicely finished. All drawer work is made of hardwood with built up drawer bottoms and movable partitions; centre drawer has a separate lock; a first-class article, made in three sizes. Regular price 50-inch $20; special price for one week.....$17.50

Regular price 55-inch $21.75; special price for 1 week $19.

Regular price 60-inch $24; special price for 1 week $21.

Other reductions are as follows:

Desks, 36 inches long, containing a centre drawer and side pedestal with two drawers, and deep book drawer; made of oak, golden finish; regular price $10.50; sale price.....$9

42-inch size, same construction, regular price $12.50; sale price.....$10.50

Sanitary Flat Top Desks, made of golden oak, dull finish; has three drawers and one deep book drawer; drawer in the centre with separate lock; basework does not set close to the floor—there is a space of 6 inches undreneath which permits of easy cleaning; legs are equipped with brass rings.

50-inch size, regular price $21; sale price $18.75.

Also may be had in 55 and 60-inch sizes at liberal reduction.

Flat Top Desks, made of quartered oak, golden finish; writing bed and all edges are square; in the pedestal is a deep book drawer and above it is a double book drawer; in the opposite pedestal are 4 drawers; has a combination lock and separate lock on center drawer. Regular price of 50-inch $26, sale price.....$23

Double Sanitary Flat Top Writing Desks, 60 inches long and 48 inches deep; book drawers on each opposite side and 4 other drawers; centre drawer in each knee space with lock, and is intended for the use of two people opposite each other; all edges are square and basework sets up from the floor so it can be easily dusted. Regular price $43; sale price.....$38

STOOLS.

These stools suitable for factory, office and store use; strongly put together, well made in every respect.

18-inch size, regular price 75c; special price 65c.

24-inch size, regular price 90c; special price 80c.

30-inch size, regular price $1; special price 90c.

36-inch size, regular price $1.15; special price $1.

18-inch size, cane seat; reg. price $1.30; special price $1.15.

24-inch size, cane seat, reg. price $1.45; special price $1.25.

30-inch size, cane seat; reg. price $1.70; special price $1.50

BOOKKEEPERS' DESK

A first-class Desk in every detail of construction; could not be better; made of nicely selected oak with a dull finish; it is 33 inches wide, 42 inches high; has brass spring lock; square legs and all edges are square; book rack at top; made in three sizes.

Lenth 5 feet, regular price $23.00; sale price.....$20

Lenth 6 feet, regular price $24.00; sale price.....$22

Lenth 8 feet, regular price $28.50; sale price.....$25

Other Standing Desks prices are as follows:

5 ft. length, regular price $15; sale price $13.50.

6 ft. length, regular price $18.75; sale price $16.50.

8 ft. length, regular price $22.50; sale price $20.

Bookkeepers' Standing Desks, 6 ft. long, 58 inches wide; has 3 drawers in each side and in the centre is a book rack; all edges are square; it is made of oak; foot rail at the bottom, and may be sued for either 2, 3 or 4 people; regular price $35; sale price.....$31

Bookkeepers' Standing Desks, 6 ft. long; pedestal underneath on 2 ends, containing large deep drawers in the top with compartment for cash; book rack on the top, made of oak, flat finish; regular price $41; sale price.....$36

STANDING DESK.

Elegant standing Desks—8 feet long and 32 inches wide, height of bras screen 50½ inches, built of white quartered oak, golden finish, ample drawer space, sliding doors; cash till; may also be had with plate glass instead of bras grille Regular price $102; special price.....$88

FAMOUS "MACEY" FILING CABINETS.

We are Agents for This Grand Rapids Office Furniture.

The Macey System of Sectional Filing Cabinets embraces practically every combination an office man could desire. Various filing devices are made in small units so that they can be fitted together and changed at will. All business and professional men will find them immensely useful in keeping their papers and memoranda properly classified.

Office Cabinets, made of quartered oak in golden finish; panel sides and back, with solid cast brass trimmings, with interior filing units of hard wood, nicely finished; the set consisting of the following.

1 Outside Cabinet; 3 Document Files; 6 Legal Index Drawers; 4 Card Index Drawers, 1 Vertical Filing Drawer, for $31.

Other combinations $22 and upward.

BOOKKEEPERS' STOOLS.

Revolving stool, made of oak, 36 inches high; can be adjusted to different heights, from 30 to 36 inches.

Regular price of wood seat is $3.50; special $3.00.

Regular price of cane sat it $3.60; special $3.25.

INTERCHANGEABLE CABINETS.

It should be borne in mind that all the various book cases and filing drawers of the Macey manufacture are interchangeable, and one section can be added to another with the greatest ease. Part of it may be a bookcase; part of it drawers for filing letters; part of it files for legal documents, and so on, just as you wish it, and these may be arranged and rearranged over again as your business may require.

Filing Cabinets, Legal Blank Drawers, Document Files, Cloth Boxes, Report File Drawers, Vertical File Drawers, Check File Drawers, Universal Filers, Invoice Drawers, Roller Book Shelves, Storage Drawers, Door's, Insurance Policy Drawers, Multiple Cabinets, Card Index Trays, with or without covers; Card Index Drawers, Closets or Cupboards, with or without door; Transfer Boxes, Transfer Cases.

OFFICE CHAIRS.

Made of nicely quartered oak; the best that can be found on the market; it is finished in either golden or weathered oak; has a fancy bent arm; flat spindles in the back; saddle shape seat strongly constructed and is on a revolving base; tilts back and forward; regular price $10.50; sale price.....$8.75

A Holiday Week Sale Full

INVOLVING $30,000 WORTH OF FINEST FURS AND COATS AT ABOUT MAKER'S COST.

Goodness knows we've been selling fur coats and other furs *for little enough—but along comes a manufacturer glorying in our success this big season offering us as a sort of compliment,* and as an appreciation of our patronage, first call on a big lot of furs he decided to dispose of before the end of the year.

So now, see what we are going to do—see how we are going to sell fur coats, fur scarfs and fur muffs to those who got cash for Christmas.

Let these three lots of coats stand as examples of the pricings:

Women's and Misses' 52-inch Caracul Coats; lined with rich brocade, two-toned silk or Skinner satin; with shawl collar and deep cuffs and jeweled buttons; regular value $49.50; to go at.....$33

Scarfs and Muffs most generously priced for this big event. Come full of expectation.

Women's and Misses' 52-inch Russian Pony Coats; of beautiful selected skins; lined with Skinner Satin; with shawl collar; deep cuff and crochet and Pony Buttons, regular value $59.50; to be sold at.....$37.50

Women's and Misses' 52-inch Near Seal Coats; made from selected skins; lined with rich Brocade Silk; shawl collar and deep cuffs; regular value $79.50; sale price.....$59.50

SALE OF CLOTH COATS, TOO.

Coats of Broadcloth, Plush, Caracul Cloth, English Mixtures and Kerseys; beautifully made; strictly tailored or handsomely trimmed with braids or velvets; to be sold at exceptionally low prices, as follows:

$10.50 Coats, $5.00; $15 Coats, $7.50; $18.50 Coats, $10.50; $25 Coats, $12.50; $35 Coats, $18.50; $45 Coats, $22.50.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Charles Guthmiller, complainant, and Jesse L. Smith, defendant. Fi fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1911,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all tracts or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

First Tract—Beginning at a point in the southwesterly side line of Summer avenue, distant 250.38 feet in intersection of the said side line of Summer avenue with the southeasterly side line of Midway; thence in a southwesterly direction and at right angles to Summer avenue a distance of 125 feet to a point and corner; thence in a southeasterly direction and parallel with Summer avenue a distance of 100 feet to a point and corner; thence in a northeasterly direction and at right angles to Summer avenue a distance of 125 feet to a point in said side line of Summer avenue; thence to a northwesterly direction and along the said side line of Summer avenue a distance of 100 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being known and designated as lots numbered 11, 12, 13 and 14, in block "24," as shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Highland Park, Plainfield, N. J., April 24, 1906. H. C. Van Emburgh, C. E."

Second Tract—Beginning at a point in the northeasterly side line of Emerson avenue distant 292.48 feet from the point of intersection of the said side line of Emerson avenue with the northeasterly side line of Midway; thence in a northeasterly direction and at right angles to Emerson avenue a distance of 125 feet to a point and corner; thence in a southeasterly direction and parallel with Emerson avenue a distance of 150 feet to a point and corner; thence in a southwesterly direction and at right angles to Emerson avenue a distance of 125 feet to a point in said side line of Emerson avenue in a northwesterly direction and along the said side line of Emerson avenue a distance of 150 feet to the point and place of beginning.

Being known and designated as lots numbered 72, 74, 75, 76, 77 and 78, in block "24," as shown on the aforesaid map.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
CHAS. TRIMBLE, Sol'r.
12 5 6m. EDJ&DP. Adv. Fees—$26.04.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Ida M. Wyckoff, complainant, and Lillian M. Codington and James E. Codington et al., defendants. Fi fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1911

at two o'clock in the afternoon, of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the centre line of Spruce street, distant in a northwesterly direction along said centre of Spruce street one hundred and seventy-five feet and one one-hundredths of a foot from its intersection with the centre line of Seventh avenue (now Essex street); thence running south seventeen degrees one hundred and seventy-five feet and twenty-four one hundredths of a foot; thence north forty-three degrees and thirty-six minutes west thirty-three and one-tenth feet; thence north forty-eight degrees and seventeen minutes east one hundred and seventy-five feet and one hundredth and two hundredths of a foot to the centre line of Spruce street; thence along the centre of Spruce street thirty-three and one-third feet to the place of beginning.

This mortgage is intended to cover thirty-three and one-third feet of land with the house thereon erected, the land being that part of a plot or tract of land one hundred and forty by one hundred and seventy-five and twenty-four one hundredths feet, conveyed to the party of the first part hereto by deed of Abram W. Voorhees and wife, dated May fourth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, nearest Essex street.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
ALVAH A. CLARK, Sol'r.
12 6 6m. EDJ&DP. Adv. Fees—$19.74.

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Phebe M. Sprague et al., executrices, etc., complainants, and Isabella Scott et al., executrix, etc., et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose *for sale by public vendue*, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D., 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that tract or parcel of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the centre of Plainfield avenue, said point being distant one hundred and twenty-five and seventy-five one-hundredths (225.75) feet and in a magnetic course of south forty-five degrees east from the intersection of the centre lines of Plainfield avenue and Seventh street; thence running along the centre of said Plainfield avenue south forty-five degrees and fifty (50) feet to a point and Cornelius Roes' corner; thence north forty-four degrees and one minutes east along said Roes' line two hundred and forty-one and sixty-one one-hundredths (295.32) feet to a point and Brockway's corner; thence along said Brockway's line north forty-three degrees and twelve minutes west forty-nine and one-hundredth one hundredths (49.98) feet to a point; thence south forty-eight degrees and fifty minutes west and parallel with the second line two hundred and seventy (270) feet to the point or centre of Plainfield avenue and place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to the said party of Hall by deed of Carmon Parse and wife, dated February 5, 1897, and recorded in Book 377 of deeds for Union county on pages 164, etc.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
NELSON & WM. N. RUNTON, Sol'rs.
pages 8 6m FJ&DP. Adv. Fees—$18.90

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Ida M. Wyckoff, complainant, and Lillian M. Codington and James E. Codington et al., defendants. Fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office, in the Courthouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., 1911,

at two o'clock in the afternoon, of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Plainfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Being known and designated as lot number eleven, (11) in block "24," as shown on map entitled "Revised map of plots owned by Jesse French, Plainfield, N. J., October, 1895," said map being filed in the office of the Clerk of Union County, N. J., on October 1, 1895.

The said premises are conveyed subject to the same terms and conditions relating to streets and avenues as shown on said map, and to the clauses relating to nuisances as contained in the deed from the executors of the Estate of Jane E. Hoover, deceased, including said premises.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said James E. Codington by deed of John C. Smith and wife and Elmina L. French, bearing date June 23, 1902, and recorded in Union County Clerk's office in book 413 of deeds for said county, on pages, etc.

ROBERT J. KIRKLAND, Sheriff.
ALVAH A. CLARK, Sol'r.
12 6 6m. EDJ&DP. Adv. Fees—$15.96.

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143 NORTH AVENUE.

THE REASON

I have the confidence of the public is because I never take a contract at a figure too low to enable me to do the work properly and give permanent satisfaction to the customer. It may cost you a little more in the beginning, but a great deal less in the end.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOUSE THOROUGHLY RENOVATED
SUNDAY DINNER From 12:30 to 2 P.M. 50c

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Conducted on the European Plan
Park Ave. and Second St.

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147 North Avenue.
BUTCHERS
CHOICE MEATS.
GAME IN SEASON.
ROASTING AND BROILING CHICKENS A SPECIALTY.
Berkshire Pork and Sausage
None better sold
Orders called for and delivered.
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PARQUET & HARDWOOD FLOORS

Old Floors Refinished
GEO. E. WATT
150 North Ave. Tel. 333-w

PLUM FOR SWACKHAMER?

He May be Appointed Circuit Court Judge by Woodrow Wilson.

The term of Hon. Wilbur A. Heisley, of the Circuit Court, expires next February and this fact has given rise to much speculation as to who will be his successor. Two names, prominent Democrats and well known throughout the State as staunch supporters of Dr. Woodrow Wilson, Governor-elect, have been mentioned as possible nominees for the judgship the most prominent hereabouts being former Assemblyman Samuel S. Swackhamer. It is believed that Mr. Swackhammer's appointment to this office would give general satisfaction as he is considered eminently qualified to discharge the duties and is very popular.

While representing Somerset county in the Legislature, Mr. Swackhammer made a remarkable record for honesty and ability and won the esteem of Republicans and Democrats alike for his straightforward business-like work. Although he desired the nomination for Congress in the Fourth district last fall and his friends confidently expected that he would be the nominee, he withdrew his name in favor of Professor William Libby in the interest of harmony and made a speech seconding Mr. Libby's nomination.

At the State convention Mr. Swackhamer was a delegate from Somerset county and threw his influence in favor of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson and during the campaign he made every effort to aid his election. He is a strong supporter of the Governor-elect in his present effort to secure the carrying out of the wishes of the people as expressed at the primaries concerning the United States Senatorship.

It is thought that Mr. Swackhamer's uniform efforts in favor of clean politics and popular government and his strenuous opposition to all political trickery and corruption will appeal strongly to Governor Wilson and that he will receive some appointment by which the State will secure his services. His appointment to the Circuit Court is regarded as especially desirable as Mr. Swackhamer is a lawyer who has had an extensive practice in the higher courts and has the full confidence of the bench and bar. Judge Heisley's circuit embraces Essex, Monmouth and Ocean counties.

When seen this morning by a Daily Press reporter Mr. Swackhamer declined to be quoted as to his aspirations re'tive to his possible appointment, but there is no doubt that he would be pleased to be recognized in this way by Dr. Wilson.

The other possibility mentioned for the appointment is Col. Nelson Y. Dunan, of Somerville. Col. Dunan has a record as prosecutor of Somerset county and is popular as the commander of the Second Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard.

MILLIONS OF SEALS SOLD BY RED CROSS

Reports from headquarters of the American Red Cross given out Tuesday indicate that at the beginning of the last week of the sale of Xmas Seals, nearly 35,000,000 have been sold and that the prospects are bright for a sale of more than 50,000,000.

The actual number of Seals sold to date is nearly 15,000,000 in excess of the entire number sold in 1909 and is already nearly three times the sale of 1908. If the sale this week keeps up at the rate as since December 1st, the national authorities estimate that over $500,000 will be added to the tuberculosis funds in all parts of the country. This will be double the amount realized last year.

Engaged in this campaign for selling Red Cross Seals is an army of over 100,000 including men, women and children of every rank and station. Agents have been appointed in one or more places in every state, except Idaho and Montana. Among the grops and institutions which are assisting in the movement are the Anti-Tuberculosis Societies, Red Cross Chapters, Women's Clubs, Labor Unions, Lodges Schools Banks, Theatres, Department Stores, Hospitals, and innumerable other agencies. Thousands of dollars worth of advertising is being donated to the campaign and many millions of circulars are being distributed to remind people ti buy Red Cross Seals.

A Transportation Problem.

Reindeer's mighty skiddish now
Dey don' look nothin' like a o' limb.
For's travelin' 'cross de winter land
Out in de starlight dim,
No matter what's de freight you draws,
'Co' slow's de safest rule;
If I was Mistuh Santy Claus
I'd git myself a mule.

'Course, he could have a motor car—
But s'pose she shatt to skid?
Dem aeroplane doy travels far;
But s'pose de storm comes undid
An'draps de outfit?—if he'd pause
An' figger calm an' cool,
I bet ol' Mistuh Santy Claus
Would get hisse'f a mule.

Washington Evening Star.

JONAS LIE PAINTING IS BOUGHT FOR $1,000.

The Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg has added to its permanent collection Jonas Lie's painting "Fishing Boats at Sunrise." The picture which was recently exhibited at the 106th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy, is now at the Contemporary American Art Exhibition at the Corcoran gallery in Washington, D. C. It was there that the director for Carnegie Institue saw it and purchased it for $1,000.

Constitutionalist ads. pay.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK

And Scores are Injured in Accident on Pennsylania at Millstone.

Three men were killed and a score or more of people injured in a railroad wreck at Millstone Junction on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when three trains were involved. It was not until 9 o'clock that the road was partially reopened to traffic and it will be late this afternoon before all the debris is taken away.

The killed are J. B. Minehan, a flagman, on a freight train, who lived in Wilmington, Del.; John Lowenberg, of Jersey City, engineer of the second freight train, and Frank Knox, aged 24 years, of 536 Greer avenue, Elizabeth fireman on the passenger train which ran into the wrecked freight. Minehan is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Frank J. Shattle of West Fourth street.

Prior to the accident there was a freight standing in a block near Millstone Junction, when a second freight came along and crashed into the rear of the first freight. Minehan was caught in the caboose of his train. The collision threw a freight car over on the main westbound track and a few minutes later the "Owl" train crashed into the obstruction. Engineer Lowenberg was killed in the first collision, while Fireman Knox of the passenger train lost his life in the second collision. The latter's father was killed ten years ago in a railroad accident.

The official report of the road place the blame for the accident between Engineer Lowenberg and Flagman Minehan, the former for passing danger signals and going into a block while another train was there, and the latter for not going back with a danger signal to warn the engineer of the "Owl" train. When the passenger train ran into the wrecked freight car, the passengers were severely shaken up and many were more, or less bruised and cut with broken glass, but there was a real panic among the passengers in the forward cars of the "Owl" train and it was some minutes before they were quieted. Mrs. Dora Roberless, of Philadelphia, was among the injured reported to the hospital in New Brunswick.

Mr. Knox, one of the killed, leaves a wife and one child seven months old. He is well-known here, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. Shattle.

CITY FATHERS DISPOSE OF UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Principally for the purpose of passing the bills for the month, an adjourned meeting of the Common Council was held Wednesday. There was just a quorum present, Messrs. Yolles, Taylor, Gloak, Buxton, Mygatt, Clay and C. C. Randolph, while Messrs. Holt, W. W. Wilson and Frank Randolph were the absentees.

The various heads of committees referred petitions on hand to the 1911 council, and it was arranged to hold the final meeting of the year on Wednesday night, December 28. The new body will hold its first meeting Monday night, January 2 for organization purposes, when President H. I. Yolles will be re-elected and committees will be announced.

A resolution offered by Mr. Gloak and adopted, authorized the appropriation of $500 for street work for the remainder of the year. Jacob Shafer's bill for protecting the city from damages in the removal of one of his buildings was filed.

Overseer-of-the-Poor A. D. Ayers reported outside expenses for the past month to be $1,881.97, and alms house expenses at $262.59. The report was filed. On motion of Mr. Buxton the last report of the late corporation counsel, C. A. Marsh, and a number of petitions were referred to the incoming body. Mr. Mygatt offered a resolution which was adopted, passing the bills.

The janitor of the building banked his fire at 6 o'clock last night and when the members of the council got ready for their meeting the rooms were so cold that overcoats were comfortable. The condition so exasperated the members that Mr. Buxton offered a motion, which was adopted, instructing the city clerk to write the owner of the building with a view to having the building properly heated. City Clerk MacMurray also complained about the lack of heat in the clerk's office almost every evening.

AGAINST THE NEW RULE

Plainfield Country Club Instructs U. S. Golf Association Delegate.

The question as to how the Plainfield Country Club, as a voting member of the United States Golf Association, should vote at the coming annual meeting of the national organization on the question of adopting the recent English rule prohibiting the use of any golf club in which the shaft does not enter the head at the heel, was discussed at a meeting of the trustees of the local club on Tuesday night.

Leighton Calkins president of the club, addressed the trustees at length advocating instructions to the delegate from the local club requiring him to vote against the adoption of the rule, because vicious in principle and because standardization of clubs and balls is foreign to the spirit of the game of golf. The trustees unanimously voted to instruct the club delegate to vote against the adoption of the rule by the United States Golf Association.

Another important matter discussed was that of offering the use of the club course to the Metropolitan Golf Association for its tournament for boys in accordance with the plan submitted by Mr. Calkins at the recent annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association. It was unanimously voted to offer the course for that purpose if it is decided to hold it in Plainfield next spring, it will be a great incentive to the boys connected with the local club. The event will probably be limited to boys of about eighteen years and under, with several divisions and many prizes. The entire expense will be borne by the Metropolitn Golf Association.

One other matter of great concern considered was the enlargement of the water plant at the club house. It is now absolutely insufficient for the clubhouse and grounds. The contemplated improvement must be met in some way and plans must be considered before another season. One suggestion was to meet part of the expense by an increase of the dues of house members from $6 a year to $10.

It was pointed out that the enlargement of the clubhouse two years ago, the employment of an expert superintendent and other improvements, had greatly increased the advantages given to members who enjoy the social privileges of the club, and that a similar increase in the dues of that class would not be unreasonable. It is proposed to have 9 new class, called house members, at $10 a year; and require all golf and tennis juniors to become associate members at $12 a year, leaving the active dues at $20 as at present. If these changes seem advisable the matter will come up for decision at the annual meeting of the club in February.

HERE AND THERE.

"I was much interested," said a man from up the State, "in a point raised by a witness the other day as to which was better, a young man's impulse, or what is called sober judgment. I have a case in mind.

"Two brothers who grew up in my home town and in different ways. One, whom I will call Eph, was of a saving, thrifty nature. He burned the midnight oil, was sober and industrious and everybody said Eph would be one of the greatest financiers of his age. Eph came down to New York and went in business and everybody thought he was a millionaire when the crash of 1907 came. It left Eph a broken man, actually unable to make a decent living.

"The other brother, whom I may name Eli, discovered early in life he had a big crop of oats to sow. He went in for striped shirts and loud neckties and for coloring the town when he made one farewell swoop on New York. There he fell in with a man from the West who was looking for somebody to grubstake him. He was down and out and Eli's heart went out to him. He gave him all the money he had except $100, devoted that to a farewell to Broadway and then went back home and got a small job.

"He worked away for several years incidentally serving as an illustration for local moralizers, and then suddenly one day came a telegram. The man he had grubstaked several years before had struck a good mine and out of gratitude had counted Eli in as a partner. Eli is now living in luxury and taking care of Eph."

Valuable Help.

"I understand that your wife collaborates with you?"

"Yes, he work aids me immensely."

"I don't believe I have ever seen any of her writings."

"She doesn't write; she prepares my meals."—Houston Post.

Your Comb.

Combs should not be washed with water. This is apt to split the teeth. A stiff nailbrush is a good thing to keep for cleaning them. After using the brush take a damp cloth and wipe between each tooth with this.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Jan. 1, 1911.

Topic.—Untrodden ways.—Josh. iii. 1-17. (A New Year's consecration service.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

In the Scriptural lesson we have the story of Joshua and the children of Israel crossing the Jordan river. Early in the morning of this eventful day Joshua and the people came to the Jordan and lodged there before passing over. Arrangements were made for the crossing. The ark of the covenant went first, carried by the priests and Levites. The people were to follow it, but to keep back a certain distance so that all could see it and be guided by it. "for ye have not passed this way hitherto." The people were commanded by Joshua to sanctify themselves and be prepared for the wonders God would do. At the proper time God heaped up the waters, and the Israelites passed over into Canaan. Then God fulfilled the promises to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and gave their descendants the promised land.

The journey of Israel typifies the journey of the Christian through this life to the heavenly home. The part of it contained in this period is especially worthy of consideration in connection with the starting upon a new year, which began today. Nineteen hundred and ten is a closed book. Nineteen hundred and eleven has just opened its account. The old year has passed out, and the new year has been ushered in. "We have not passed this way hitherto." Therefore we do well to start the new year well and to keep as we have never kept. The crossing of the Jordan is a splendid illustration of how to begin and to continue the year that if spared to its end we may look back upon it with pleasure and not regret or remorse.

God should be our guide and leader for the new year. The ark of the covenant, which typified God, went before the Israelites, and they followed it as their guide. "God first" should be our motto, not only for today, but for every day throughout the year. We have no time to waste, and we do not know what a day or an hour may bring forth.

That we may follow God more closely and may be prepared for His wonderful blessings we must sanctify ourselves. To the Israelites Joshua said, "Sanctify yourselves." Sanctification here means consecration, not sanctity or holiness of character, though this will result from absolute consecration or surrender of ourselves to God. Let us sanctify ourselves to God and by His grace keep them as never before.

The people strictly obeyed every word of God and Joshua. Obedience to God and spiritual leaders is absolutely a renewed, consecrated life. The supreme thing that God requires of us as Christians is obedience. "Obedience is better than sacrifice."

BIBLE READINGS.

Ex. xii, 41, 42; xiv, 19; Ps. cxix, 105; Prov. iv, 25-27; Neh. ix, 19; Isa. xl, 25-31; lvii, 11, 12; Matt. xxvii, 19-20; Luke i, 76-79; Josh. xiv, 1-7.

The Greatest Christian Movement of Modern Times.

The Rev. Hugh Spencer Williams, D. D., pastor of the Court Avenue Presbyterian church, Memphis, Tenn., says that the Christian Endeavor movement has served the church of Christ for twenty-five years, as the tree is known by its fruit, we are ready now to pass clear judgment on the service this great movement has rendered to the church.

One of its beneficent effects that every observer of its operation is sure to observe is the splendid manner in which it has brought the young people of Christendom into harmonious interdenominational co-operation, and this in turn has brought the various denominations much closer together than they were a quarter of a century ago. The society has possibly been one of the most efficient indirect causes of the reunion of the Cumberland Presbyterian church with the Presbyterian church.

But this is not all that it has accomplished. It has quickened the spiritual life of the church and has been a splendid co-worker with the pastors that have understood how to use it. In my own church, for instance, it has been the very life of our midweek prayer meeting in the old downtown city church, in which it had long become a problem, owing to the scattered condition of the congregation in the suburbs of the city, how to maintain this great service of the church, as the older members had long since found it impracticable to leave their homes and attend the midweek prayer meeting.

Two Oft Asked Questions.

These two questions and answers are clipped from a recent issue of the Christian Endeavor World:

Who invented the first Christian Endeavor pin? NEW HAVEN READER.

The design was made by the Rev. Howard B. Grose, D. D., who is now the vice president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor and a trustee from the Baptists.

When, where and by whom was the first Christian Endeavor society started?

NEW HAVEN READER.

It was started on Feb. 2, 1881, in the parsonage of Williston church, Portland, Me., by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.

WAS ONLY STEALING KISS

Samuel Alamilla Becomes Target for Revolver Bullets.

RUMPUS IN ITALIAN COLONY.

Antonio Bandano and Guiseppe Gimboresco Accused of Shooting—Case Dismissed by Judge Runyon.

Hill street and its immediate vicinity was thrown into hysterics yesterday afternoon when a row at the home of Merlino Santa culminated in the attempted shooting of Samuel Alamilla, a boarder in the Santa home. Alamilla and his alleged assailants, Giuseppe Gimbrosco, and Antonio Bandano, together with Mr. and Mrs. Santa were in court Saturday, the three principals having been arrested by Patrolman Kelley and Detective Sergeant Flynn charged with shooting firearms within the city limits. Judge Runyon discharged the whole crowd as nothing of a criminal nature could be proved against the prisoners.

However, behind the shooting there is a story. According to Santa his daughter was playing the part of emmanuensis to Alamilla and the latter tried to kiss her. The letter she was writing was conveying the information to Alamilla's folks in Italy that he was engaged to marry the girl and asking for the parental blessing. The letter finished Alamilla attempted to exert the prerogative of an accepted lover by kissing his bride-elect. He was caught in the act and a wrong interpretation being put on Alamilla's act the shooting followed.

Miss Merlina Santa declared that the only thing her would-be lover did was to attempt to steal a kiss and that none of the others had cause to raise such a row. The cause of the shooting came out in her testimony. Some one saw Alamilla attempt to steal the kiss and yelled out something in Italian which brought the whole household clamoring around the room where the pair were reading the letter. Alamilla was grabbed and hustled down stairs to the kitchen, where he was surrounded by the irate father and mother of the girl, and the rest of the boarders.

Santa telephoned to the police and while awaiting the wagon attempted to hold the prisoner who escaped through the kitchen window and as he was running up along the railroad bank two shots were fired at him neither taking effect. It was impossible to identify the shooter and those who were searched carried no arms.

Alamilla was advised to change his boarding place, but it looked this morning as if he were reluctant to leave his lady love who is a petite brunette about seventeen years old and evidently very much in love.

HIGH HONOR COMES TO REV. MR. MAGUIRE

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, has been invited to deliver the annual address before the nurses of St. Barnabas' Guild of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York on Sunday, January 8. The address last year was delivered by the late Bishop Potter. This is a singularly high honor for Mr. Maguire as it seldom falls to the lot of a minister of any other denomination than that such a function in an Episcopal church.

St. Barnabas' guild is a society in the Episcopal Church in America composed of trained nurses who are communicants of the church. The New York branch includes more than 300 members all of whom are pledged to attend this annual service.

LITERARY

Price Collier recently returned to New York after a long absence, having spent about a year in India and the Far East, and then made a journey to South America. Mr. Collier's book, "England and the English from an American Point of View," opened to him the doors of the ruling class in India, and he has written for Scribner's Magazine a striking series of articles beginning in January on "The West in the East," particularly England's rule in India, and with special reference to America's own problems as a power in Eastern affairs.

Woman's Love of Dress.

The real defense for women in their growing love for dress seems to us to be this, that dress is a recreation, and one natural recreations which grow out of necessity and out of everlasting emotions. It is nothing against a recreation that the frivolous rich suffer from overindulgence in it, or the frivolous poor from the craving for it which has its roots in privation. The love of dress among women—especially, we think, in its modern manifestations, which emphasizes variety—makes, we believe, for social balance.—London Spectator.

PLAINFIELD WAS ONLY GAIN 33 PER CENT

Plainfield's Growth Greater in Proportion Than North Plainfield.

MANY ARE DISAPPOINTED.

Some Believe the Real Total Here is Near 25,000—Somerville Makes a Poor Showing—Westfield's Remarkable Gain.

According to the official figures, as announced yesterday, Plainfield's population is 20,550, which means that the increase in the last ten years has been over thirty-three per cent. The advance was greater during the first five years for since 1905 the advance made in inhabitants is a trifle over eleven per cent.

Plainfield's gain has been much larger than North Plainfield, the percentage of gain during the decade in the borough being twenty-two. During the last five years, the comparison is also greatly in the city's favor, for since 1905 North Plainfield's increase has been only seven per cent., 317 more people in that borough than there were ten years ago. Then the population was 4,843 and now it is 5,060. This means a gain of but four per cent.

Rahway, in Union county, has gained approximately nineteen per cent., a remarkable showing. In 1900 it had 7,935 and now it has 9,337.

In 1900, Westfield township had a population of 4,328. Now the town of Westfield has 5,420 inhabitants. This indicates an increase of forty-eight per cent., the record for the county at least.

The gain in the last five years has been greater than that of Plainfield proportionately, for in five years ago Westfield had 5,265 inhabitants. Its gain since then has been approximately twenty-two per cent.

The announcement for Plainfield caused great disappointment here. It was generally expected that the city contained at least 25,00 inhabitants, and many cannot be convinced that the census bureau at Washington, D. C., has not made a serious mistake in its tabulations. Postmaster Elias H. Bird, who is in a position to get a definate line on population figures, said today that he was positive that an error had been made somewhere. He feels certain that the population is over 25,000.

Building Inspector T. O. Doane shared the postmaster's views but he says that even his figures are far low. He estimates that the population here is nearer 30.000 than 20,000 and is surely over 25,000. Another man who is in a position to make some good guesses is William R. Causebrook, manager of the P. S. C.'s local electric light and gas department. He considers that there must be some mistake in the statistics given out at Washington and is strongly inclined to believe that the city contains nearly 25,000 inhabitants. At the Board of Health office, is was said that they had considered that Plainfield had over 23,00 population at the last census.

Miss Jeanne Montgomery Sites received the five dollar gold piece this morning for making the nearest guess.

	1910.	1900.
Asbury Park	19,150	4,148
Bridgeton	14,209	13,913
Burlington	9,736	6,253
Garfield	19,213	3,504
Gloucester	9,462	6,449
Hackensack	14,050	9,443
Irvington	11,877	6,255
Kearny	14,853	10,596
Long Branch	13,298	8,872
Millville	12,451	10,543
Montclair	21,550	13,962
Morristown	12,267	11,267
Phillipsburg	13,902	10,052
Plainfield	20,550	15,369
Rahway	9,337	7,935
Union	21,023	15,187
West New York	15,560	9,267
West Orange	10,880	6,889
Burlington	9,736	7,253
Vineland	9,466	6,955
Guttenburg	5,647	2,325
Hammonton	5,656	3,451
Nutley	6,009	3,682
Princeton	6,396	6,399
Redbank	7,398	5,428
Ridgewood	5,418	2,685
Roosevelt	1,784	
Salem	6,814	5,811
Somerville	5,060	4,843
South Amboy	7,067	6,249
South Orange	6,498	4,691
Summit	7,560	5,302
Vineland	5,282	4,870
Westfield	6,420	

A Straining Bag.

A flannel straining bag is a necessity in any kitchen where jellies are prepared. Instead of investing in an expensive strainer, an excellent substitute may be made of ordinary flannel, which should first of all be hemmed neatly and then soaked and wrung out in boiling water. When it is ready to use hold inside a large bowl and the fruit or liquid jelly poured into it. The four ends of the flannel should then be tied together and a string passed through the knots. The bag can then be suspended over a bowl by means of a couple of chains and left to drain slowly until all the liquid has passed through. A blanket should be thrown over the top in cold weather, so as to prevent the jelly from setting too soon.

WILSON WHIRLWIND TOUR

Governor - Elect to Dash Through State in the Interest of James E. Martine.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson will start out on January 4 as the Governor of New Jersey on a whirlwind dash through nearly all the counties of the State in an effort to crush every chance of the election of James Smith, Jr., of Newark, to be United States Senator. At the same time he will with all the force and eloquence at his command, attempt to convince the newly elected legislators that James E Martine, of this city, having received the majority of votes in the primary election should be given the people a chance to express their choice of a man for the Senatorship, is the person who ought to be sent to the national capital.

Dr. Wilson's tactics will be practically the same as those used by Governor Foss of Massachusetts, to bring about the defeat of Senator Lodge, and all of his preparations presage a battle that will attract national attention, his friends said last night.

Although it has been known since Dr. Wilson was elected Governor that he would make a fight against Mr. Smith who aims to succeed John Kean, the extent of the campaign to be waged by the Governor was not known until last night, when in a letter he had written to Assemblyman Joseph P. Tumulty, of Jersey City, he announced his program.

From now until the first of the year, the Governor-elect announced, he will grant interviews to all men who wish to see him with reference to his determination, and he will hear both sides. Then, no matter what sentiment he finds, he will make himself heard and felt on the subject from Bergen to Cape May.

It will be learned the Governor-elect states in plain terms that he is irrevocably committed to the cause of Mr. Martine as against Mr. Smith, and he declares he will exhaust every honorable means to keep Mr. Smith from succeeding Senator John Kean's successor.

Indications are that many of the Democratic Assemblymen-elect in New Jersey are in sympathy with Dr. Wilson and that he will have a substantial following. Mr. Smith, however, is not without support in important localities. Robert Davis, the Democratic leader of Hudson county, came out in his favor in an open letter. Hudson county has thirteen representatives in the Legislature, and it is believed by some Democrats that these, with support from the Essex county delegation, a large part of which is already pledged to Mr. Smith can select Mr. Martine's opponent.

Dr. Wilson last night had five Assemblymen of Essex county at his home in Princeton for a three hour conference. The Essex county men were the ones who invited Mr. Smith to run for the Senate, and last night's conference was for the purpose of attempting to win them over to Mr. Martine. Dr. Wilson would say nothing as to whether they had changed their views. The Assemblymen let it be understood that they had not done so.

The legislators were James P. Mylaod, Charles W. Brown, Frank A. Boettner, William P. Macksey and Edward D. Ballantine. Dr. Wilson, it is known, is a strong friend of party fidelity to a party policy. The five men are regarded as being the most likely of the eleven Essex Assemblymen to turn to Mr. Martine, according to the primary election.

Other delegations to visit Dr. Wilson at the Hotel Collingwood, Newark, today.

Dr. Wilson's next and probably the most important step in his campaign will be the issuance of a statement of the direct primary law. It will be made public tomorrow afternoon. It is understood it will be an answer to the criticism that has been directed against the Governor-elect since he came out against Mr. Smith, and that will engage the attention of some Republicans, such as John W. Griggs, who attacked him in a letter recently and Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker, who made fun of Dr. Wilson at a banquet an Saturday night last.

Dr. Wilson last night made emphatic denial to a report in Mr. Smith's Newark newspaper to the effect that he had suggested Mr. Smith as a compromise candidate.

Singificance was attached to the announcement yesterday that Assemblyman Edward A. Keasny, of Hudson county, the leading candidate for election as Speaker, is for Mr. Martine. He says that he was for the primary expresion of choice for United States Senator before the campaign and that he is still of the same mind.

According to the poll of the Democratic members of the incoming Legislature, Senators and Assemblymen, made by a Newark newspaper, seventeen have announced themselves as for the direct primary principle and Mr. Martine's eleven, the Essex county delegation to the Assembly, have publicly declared for Mr. Smith.

Protecting Hubby.

Litti Hubby—It's only fools that get married.

Big Wife—That's how Providence looks after them.

Little Hubby—How?

Big Wife—By giving them wives to care for them.

—Constitutionalist's ads. pay.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIVITY IN THE CHURCHES AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Christain Flocks in the City and Borough Observe the Feast of Christmas, Superb Music and Stirring Sermons Being Heard by Worshippers.

Plainfield congregations have probably never listened to better or more varied music than that which the various choirs of the city presented to them Sunday morning and evening. The programs were replete with standard works and without exception the selections were beautifully sung.

The handsomely decorated interior of Holy Cross church was a fine setting for the three services which were given on Sunday morning and the excellent program of Christmas music prepared by Organist and Choirmaster Will O'Brien was finely sung, the solo work in the anthems being remarkably well done. The same may be said of the music at Grace P. E. church, where Organist and Choirmaster S. Frederick Smith maintained the usual high standard of excellence for which his choir is noted. William and Bert Tallamy and Master Carlyle Wright were the soloists.

At the Church of the Heavenly Rest an unusually difficult program was rendered by the vested choir under the direction of Alan Babcock, choirmaster, and Miss Laura Long, organist. The services in this pretty little church were well attended, both morning and evening. The children's services, which were held at 9:45 o'clock in the morning, were especially well attended and showed a remarkable increase in membership over last year.

St. Stephen's church in the Netherwood district turned out a large congregation to greet the new pastor, Rev. Elroy G. Bowers, whose first sermon was preached in this church on the previous Sunday morning. Mrs. R. L. Hecht sang the offertory solo with much feeling and expression.

At the Crescent Avenue.

At the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church an elaborate program of music pleased immense audiences both morning and evening, the feature of the music being the rendition of numbers from Saint-Saen's Christmas oratorio, under the direction of Alexander Russell, organist and choirmaster. Mr. Russell is in charge of the music department of John Wanamaker's in New York and his selections are invariably of a high order and made with intelligence. This quartet has always exulted in singing and evening success and Sunday was no exception to the rule. Assisted by an additional singer, Miss Kitty Bammion, mezzo-soprano, of New York, the evening music was everything that could be desired.

First Presbyterian Church.

At the First Presbyterian church the feature of the morning service was the singing of a Christmas cantata by Harker. This is written in nine parts from the prophesy of the coming of Christ until the birth of the Saviour. This cantata was admirably rendered and invoked warm approval from the large congregation present. In the evening the program consisted of four anthems in which Miss Elizabeth P. DeCant, soprano, had the greater part of the work to do. That she did it well goes without saying. Miss DeCant has a beautiful flexible voice of great range and power and it may be said that none of the power is obtained at the expense of its sweetness. Particularly was this noticed in the recitative in Shelley's Star of the Orient, which Miss DeCant rendered with admirable taste and expression. Charles P. Titsworth's rendition of Neidlinger's The Birthday of the King was pleasing and true. Mrs. Mason and Mr. MacGowan were splendid in their parts.

At 10 o'clock in the morning the Sunday school took part in a simple program. There was a song by the school, prayer by LeRoy H. Gates, superintendent. The beginners' department in charge of Mrs. George A. Ballentyne, gave recitations and songs and the primary department in charge of Miss Ella Lounsbury, as well as members of the Sunday school classes taught by Allen E. Beals gave recitations and songs. Rev. Dr. C. E. Herring, pastor, gave a short talk on Palestine and Miss Elizabeth DeCant sang a solo.

Presbyterian Sunday-schools.

A union service, including the Sunday-schools of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Hope chapel, Warren and Bethel chapels, completely filled the main auditorium and galleries of the Crescent Avenue edifice Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which the pastors of the various congregations were present and Superintendent G. H. Condict, of Hope chapel, in charge of that large school. A program of responsive readings, music, carols and recitations was given, as follows: Organ prelude, hymn, A Day of Days; responsive reading, led by Rev. Dr. J. S. Zelie; prayer, by Rev. F. D. Tilden, pastor of Bethel chapel; hymn, Welcome to the Happy Morning; responsive reading, led by G. H. Condict, superintendent of Hope chapel; hymn, Wonderful Night; singing by the pupils of Bethel chapel, Tidings of Comfort and Joy; hymn, Shine Bethlehem Star; exercises by children of Warren chapel, consisting of recitations and songs; hymn, In Judea's Field Abiding; offertory solo, Martin A. Korff, followed by prayer by Rev. J. O. McKelvey, pastor of Warren chapel.

Exercises by the children of Hope chapel followed the offering; consisting of several interesting recitations and an exercise by eight little girls; hymn, Beautiful Starlight of Heaven; exercises by Crescent Avenue Sunday-school pupils, consisting of the four seasons represented by thirteen little girls and their queen to which the seasons brought their tributes and products. The exercise came to a close with the singing of the hymn, Christ's Coming, by the entire congregation. Rev. J. O. McKelvey pronounced the benediction. Alexander Russell, the church organist, was assisted by the regular Sunday-school orchestra in accompanying the singing.

First Baptist Church.

The Christmas service at the First Baptist church, Sunday morning, was unusually pleasing, the chorus choir being assisted by the Schill String Quartet, of Newark, and added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion. Howard M. Case, organist and choirmaster, was in charge of the musical program. The Sunday school occupied seats in the gallery and sang Christmas carols. The work of the chorus choir was especially good, while the solo work of Miss Ruth Harris, soprano; Miss Hazel Hatfield, contralto; William Holmes, baritone, and George Smith, tenor, was up to the usual high standard. The program comprised several anthems by the choir and special numbers by the string quartet, accompanied by the organ. The entire program will be repeated next Sunday night, with the assistance of the Schill quartet. There was no evening service at this church.

Trinity Reformed.

At Trinity Reformed church on Christmas morning special music was finely rendered by the choir under the leadership of the organist and choirmaster, A. L. Titsworth. An excellent Christmas sermon on the conception, birth and life of the Saviour was preached by Rev. J. T. Shock. The pulpit platform and font were tastefully and handsomely decorated with Xmas greens, while a beautiful vase of flowers decorated the communion table.

The evening service, in charge of the Sunday-school, included exercises by the beginners, and primary and primary departments, in charge of Mrs. J. M. Tier. An orchestra composed of D. D. Dougherty, flute; Fred Borrup, violin; Edward Guest and E. D. Young, cornets, and Miss May Randolph, piano, furnished the music. The children sang well, but the absence of the pipe organ was noticeable. Horace J. Martin acted as precentor. Rev. Mr. Shock made a short address in which he made plain to the children in their simple way how blessed it is to give than to receive. Superintendent F. E. Smith read the Scripture lesson.

In the beginners department "Little Christmas Candles" was recited by Edna Schlief, Harry Mesler, Evelyn Krymer, Earl Wyman, Edward Kellogg and Dorothy Giles, while Charles Hurst gave greetings. The junior department program was: Song, "Twas Christmas Day;" violin solo, Charles Todd, of Dunellen; exercise, "Our Kings;" twenty-four boys and girls as follows: Edna Smith, Esther Kellogg, Marjorie Storr, Margaret Smith, Helen McAfee, Helen Hand, Ellen Shyrback, Hazel McCrady, Russel Sears, Howard Willett, Harry Schlief, Arthur Laurie, Laura Smith, Marion Blair, Harriet Higgins, Helen Thompson, Theodore Vail, Grace Sowden, Vera McCrady, Helen Wooley, Charles Todd, Alfred Willett, Roy MacIntyre and Elmer Seams. They concluded with the singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The primary department program consisted of: Exercise, "Once," Robert Blair, Edward Andrews, Arthur Miles, John Mehlenbeck, Arthur Krymer and John Sutton. Recitation, "Christmas Is Here," Helen Lake; recitation, "What to Tell the Children," Dorothy VanWinkle; recitation, "My King," Mabel Bodine; recitation, "My Christmas Gifts," Gertrude Rittenhouse; cornet solo, Dorothy Stedeker; song, "Don't You Tell," Dorothy Ross; recitation, "Auntie Brown's Shopping Advice," Alma Allegar; song, "The Chiming Bells;" exercise, "Winter Time," Dennis Harrison, Sylvia Smith, Helen Willett, Dorothy Ross; song, "If You Don't Know the Password, Smile," Earle Cook, Alfred Townley, Warren Kellogg, Carl Schlief, Cecil McAfee, Benjamin Denise and Alfred Denise.

Greetings were sent by the pastor, Rev. John Y. Broek, who is at the bedside of his mother at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Park Avenue Baptist.

Sunday was a particularly interesting day for the Park Avenue Baptist Sunday-school. The morning was marked by several features which combined to make the occasion one of unusual interest. It was a day of giving to the Plainfield day nursery, and in response to the appeal of the superintendent, George E. Hall, a large supply of provisions, toys, games, etc., were brought in by the school for that institution. The offering received amounted to over $35. It was also given to the nursery.

Following the study of the lesson, the school took up the rehearsal of their Christmas carols, after which Mr. Hall spoke of the work of their blackboard artist, Charles Van Winkle, whose talent adds so much attractiveness to the weekly session.

The entire elementary department marched in unison and into the main school, the fifty or more children seating themselves about the platform, and before Mr. Hall could recover from his surprise, Deacon Theodore I. Runyon, expressed the appreciation and love which the entire school feel for their superintendent. He referred to the unceasing efforts of Mr. Hall to increase the efficiency of the school; to his generous expenditure of time, energy and money, all so freely given for the advancement of the work. Mr. Runyon on behalf of the officers and teachers, presented to Mr. Hall a handsome automobile clock. After Mr. Hall had expressed his appreciation, the school sang one verse of "Tiles Be Like That Binds."

Arthur Mosher, leader of the Sunday-school orchestra, and in remarks suited to the occasion, presented to the superintendent a picture of the orchestra, handsomely framed. Once more the entire audience arose, and sang about the tie that binds us our Christian love, and it did seem as though officers, teachers and pupils were members of one big family, sharing each other's joys and sorrows. Mr. Hall presented to every officer and teacher a calendar for the new year; and to every member of the school an attractive card containing interesting printed matter regarding the work of the several departments.

The Christmas program was given in the church auditorium in the evening at 7:30, before an audience that more than filled the auditorium, it being necessary to seat a large number of people in the Sunday-school room. The exercises were as published in The Daily Press of Saturday. Music was a feature of the program, and the carols were sung with a spirit rarely equaled by this school. An orchestra of twelve pieces, under the leadership of Arthur S. Mosher, and including Miss Mary Clark at the piano, and Robert Humpston at the cornet, rendered a number of selections of their own, in addition to accompanying all the singing by the school. Another feature of the program was the talk by the pastor, Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire. In his own pleasing way, he told the children the Christmas story; he has visited the town of Bethlehem, so that what he said about the inn, the manger, the shepherds, the wise men, and the star—certainly had particular interest and to be found in books. He showed the audience how the ordinary shepherd dresses over in the Holy Land; he gave the peculiar cry of the shepherd calling his sheep—and then he told how, when he visited the shepherds, he had put on their dress, and taking their staff in hand, had attempted to give their cry to the sheep, expecting of course the entire flock would follow him. Imagine his surprise, therefore, when not a single sheep raised his head because they did not recognize in his cry the voice of their shepherd.

First M. E. Church.

In addition to the elaborate Christmas programs at the First M. E. church, Sunday morning and evening, the Sunday school held interesting exercises in the afternoon in Vincent chapel. James R. Joy, superintendent of the school, was in charge of the program, assisted by the teachers. Mrs. Thomas MacDonald had charge of the program for the primary department, it being as follows:

Christmas Greeting, Ellsworth Runyon; exercise, Ralph Williamson, Margaret Evans, Haywood Webster, Gertrude Joy; recitations, Margaret Dunavan and Howard Fisher; song, primary choir, Thora Vail, Ella Vail, Warren Moyer Helen Western, Carry Creager, Janet Marchant, Russell Huff, Thelma Dawson, Arthur McVoy, Genedia Longcor, Bessie Randall, Roswell Ewart, Myrtle Harrell, Joseph Glover, Russell Lyne; recitations, Mildred Dunn, Thelma Dawson, Roswell Ewart.

The beginners' department in charge of Miss Edna French, teacher, and the cradle roll also had simple exercises and Rev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, pastor, made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion.

Temple Baptist Church.

The Sunday school of the Temple Baptist church held its special Christmas exercises Sunday night, when under the direction of Superintendent Rudolph Kuehnle, the program was followed: Opening selection, choir; carol, school; greetings, Christmas Greeting, Harold Wilson; A Christmas Wish, Freddie Berg; song, intermediate department chorus; solo, Hazel Todd; recitation, Well Rose; solo, Beautiful Starlight, Alice Huff; recitation, A Gift, Helen Waidron; solo If I Could Be a Christmas Tree, Richard Mellick; recitation, A Glad Little Girl, Jessie Campbell; recitation, On Christmas Day, Eva Cartwright; recitation, Come Sing a Song for Christmas, Harry Winn, Willie Cartwright, John Mason and Roscoe Campbell; recitation, A Christmas Gift, Gussie Montrose, Mabel Montrose; recitation, Great Expectation, Isabel Campbell; A Song of Christmas, Catherine Harper; carol, school; recitations, God Bless us All, Elizabeth Harper; My Christmas Gift Lillian Hop, Flossy Boughton and Kenneth Boughton; duet, Tell the Glad Song, Grace Blake, Alice Huff; selection, choir; remarks, Rev J. W. Musson; carol, school; benediction, Rev. J. W. Musson.

The service in the morning was of a special character and the pastor, Mr. Musson, preached a strong sermon. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion.

Grace M. E. Church.

The members of Grace M. E. Sunday-school held their Christmas exercises Sunday afternoon. The program was in charge of Superintendent W. J. Conroy and comprised recitations, dialogues and carols by the different departments. A short address was made by Rev. Ora Jerome Shoop. The carols were trained by Miss Mary Steiner.

Netherwood Reformed Church.

The Netherwood Reformed church was filled at both services on Sunday and an attractive program of music was rendered by a quartet choir under the direction of Miss Lillian Sage. The singers were Miss Maude Berry, soprano; Mrs. S. O. Rice, contralto; George Stout, tenor, and Mr. Stevenson, bass.

Rev. Royal A. Stout, the pastor, preached morning and evening on topics relating to the Christmas season. Sunday-school exercises will be held tomorrow night at the church. The handsome decorations which festooned the interior of the edifice on Sunday will be retained for these exercises.

Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church.

Large congregations attended the Christmas services at the Mt. Zion A. M. E. church, Sunday. The music was excellent and the pastor, Rev. J. T. Diggs, preached a good sermon from Matt. 2:10. The electric star he used in the decorations was designed by Alfred P. White. It was also used at the Sunday school exercises last night. Mrs. E. D. Grobes and T. B. Dyett rendered great assistance to Superintendent E. B. Maynard in training the children. The tree was pleasing to the children and Santa Claus afforded much amusement. The pastor was not forgotten by his Bible class, as well as the church Alfred P. White played the organ at each service.

DR. SAMUEL AYERS' BURIAL HILLSIDE TUESDAY.

Dr. Samuel Ayers, aged about 65 years, a well-known former Plainfielder, and for a great many years principal of one of the grammar schools in New York city, will be buried in Hillside cemetery today, his death having occurred at his late home in New York city on Friday last.

Dr. Ayers was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ayers, of Central West Second, who were among the early residents of the city. He spent his early life here and then prepared for his life work of teacher, in which he was successful. He was considered an authority on certain subjects and was honored and respected by all who knew him. He was a man of strong character and exceptional ability, which was recognized by some of the foremost educators of this part of the country. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. S. A. Robinson, of Sandford avenue.

SALVATION ARMY XMAS FREE FOR CHILDREN.

The Salvation Army wants all boys and girls who were slighted or overlooked by Santa Claus to call at the local barracks today or tomorrow and receive a ticket for the Christmas tree entertainment which will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The affair promises to be one of the best affairs ever given by the local corps. The children of the army Sunday school will give an entertainment for the poor children, while Martin A. Korff with several musicians will furnish a fine program. Santa Claus will be there with heaps of good things for the boys and girls

MAYOR-ELECT'S BROTHER JOHN L. MOY, IS DEAD.

John L. Moy, brother of Mayor-elect George W. V. Moy, died at his home, 277 Garside street, Newark, on Sunday, aged forty-seven years. The cause of death was a muscular atrophy. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Carrie A. Moy, and his father, Fred A. Moy.

The funeral services will be held at the house tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be made at Fairview cemetery, Red Bank.

Play By Hebrew Pupils.

Pupils of the Y. M. H. A. Hebrew school will give a play and entertainment at the Y. M. H. A. auditorium, Sunday evening, January 1. At that time prizes will be presented to the pupils by members of the school board for excellence in studies.

SILK BLOUSES.

Taffeta Has Given Way to Better Fitting Materials.

Buttons, Braids and Lace Used In Profusion Tend to Bring Out Very Decided Effects.

How different are the silk blouses of today from those of a few seasons ago! The stiff taffeta has been replaced by an attractive, good fitting style that shows silk in its most attractive colors, trimmed in clever ways and so designed that a tailored suit is instantly changed into a three piece gown. There are no straight silk collars to absorb the oil from the skin; there are no lines at the shoulder seams that verily hide the graceful figure under unnecessary folds.

Simplicity, attractive ornamentation of braid and buttons and the popular chemisettes of lace to insure freshness

at the yoke and sleeves are the main factors that contribute to the importance that blouses have attained in the field of woman's dress.

Let us take, for instance, a blouse of plain dark blue satin. It is trimmed with a shallow yoke of lighter blue satin—nattier blue—covered in easily stitched lines of soutache. Cuffs of this trimming edge the three-quarter length sleeves and the flaring collar extends over the bodice. Collars and subcuffs are of lace. These are most satisfactory if made on a linen or batiste lining, making a change of guimpes possible and lessening the wear on lace collars.

The is a great vogue for white satin in Paris. For women to whom colors are not becoming the soft white silk is suggested for afternoon wear. A white silk blouse with a military touch of dull silver braid and buttons is another valuable idea. These outline the shoulder seam and form a shield at the front. A tiny bow of black is caught at the collar line, the long ends reappearing at buttonholes below the yoke. Braid and buttons are used on the cuffs.

Dull crepe de chine in a soft gray in combination with silver lace and braid makes a beautiful blouse. The sleeves should be made bell shaped and buttons trimmed. This calls for white muslin to form the collar and yoke. A touch of silver lace is used to outline the rounded top edge.

In our fourth idea black and white are given one more opportunity to join hands for the season's modish alliance. Here a white crepe de chine blouse is to be worn with a black velvet suit. A square yoke and straight bands for the sleeves are of tucked black chiffon or mousseline. A collar and cuffs of lisle lace are added, while six dull jet buttons are used on the front. If you wish a touch of color you may use the shaded enamel buttons that cost much, but can be worn over and over again.

If you have just a little piece of material left after the coat and jacket are made you may use it for a blouse over a foundation of all over lace, cream or dyed to match the fabric. A shield shaped front should be stitched and applied. The sides are curved almost like the lines of a bolero and the coat sleeves pieced out with lace. Here is the chance to use an old lace waist.

Dark green liberty silk is used in the model which is here illustrated. Velvet outlines the yoke that is cut in a modified line at the front over ecru lace. The buttons are of dull silver, placed on each side of the front and on the outer edge of each sleeve.

A silk waist from a little remnant is quite possible, and its becomingness is undeniable.

Filling Sachets.

Fill the tiny bags with a mixed powder of iris and heliotrope and add a few peppercorns, which will both preserve the perfumed powder and bring out its sweet scent

THE SAILOR COLLAR.

Embroidered Linen is Mostly Seen In Connection With This Popular Adornment.

The popularity of the satin sailor collar on the jackets of this winter has started girls to making lingerie collars in the same shape for their one piece frocks and blouses.

Lace, especially Irish crochet, is not as first class as it was. We are rather tired of it in the form of endless collars. The embroidered linen ones are considered newer, and when well done they are exceedingly pretty.

If a girl wants something dainty for Christmas she will find them acceptable gifts. The new sailor collar differs from the old one in that it does not reach the armhole. It is longer than it is wide, and many reach halfway to the waist line.

The linen that has a faint tint of age, as though it had yellowed in a cedar chest, is the best kind to use for these collars. The deep ivory tone is considered better than dead white. The embroidery is dainty, even if done in the Chinese fashion.

The edges are not scalloped, but overcast with a heavy buttonhole stitch. Some are bound with black satin. These have square fronts and when worn are finished with a cravat of satin or velvet ribbon.

It will remain the fashion to go without the stock, and these wide collars are a graceful adjunct to a dark gown.

KNITTED GOODS.

Three Piece Costumes, Consisting of Cap, Gloves and Sweater Coat, Are the Latest Vogue.

There is at present a vogue of knitted goods. The latest fancy is the three piece costume, consisting of cap, gloves and sweater coat. This is intended primarily for skating etc., but will be worn this winter even on the street. The coats are very long, with deep pockets and with leather revers and turnback cuffs.

Among caps there are the tam-o'-shanter and the capuchin types, the latter buttoning in front and having a warm little cape that fits about the neck and shoulders.

Even knitted skirts are not unknown and are a joy forever to the happy autumn golfer. All these garments are made to fit rather snugly and do not require belts or any other form of extra fastening. Gray, white, brown and green are the favorite colors.

If you know how to knit or can learn how here is the way to make yourself a pretty and fashionable set for winter that will be warmth itself when warmth is most desired.

Ruffles on Skirts.

The prevalence of the tunic and the overskirt has given rise to a modification of these in the shape of circular ruffles extending from waist to ankles. This is quite in the old style of several years back, but somehow combines fluffiness with simplicity and maintains the tight and narrow skirt announced for this fall and winter. Usually five ruffles are used on a skirt. Sometimes these are plain; again they are edged or veiled with chiffon or tulle. This style is becoming to every one but the short, stout woman, who should beware of it.

To Try the Iron.

Keep on your ironing board a large folded piece of unbleached muslin on which to try the hot iron. If the muslin scorches it does not matter, and it is easy to supply a new piece when the old is burnt through. You will rejoice in the saving on the cover of your ironing board.

TRIMMED WITH WIDE RIBBON

The extreme simplicity of this little dinner frock does not give even an idea of the rich colors used in the model, for the material is gold satin charmeuse with a glint of olive green. The embroidered bands are in a green gold tone, and the velvet ribbon used in bretelle and sash effects is a shade darker than the satin of the frock.

In the square decolletage gold colored chiffon is set; this is laid over flesh colored chiffon to produce the effect of a deep decolletage, though as a matter of fact such a deep yoke could scarcely be worn without a lining of some sort.

HUNGARIANS IN BRAWL

Christmas Celebration Culminates in Serious Altercation.

TWO MEN ARE INJURED.

Chief Kiely and Three Patrolmen Have Hands Full in Making Arrest—Injured Man In Hospital.

Five Hungarians are being held at police headquarters and one other is at Muhlenberg Hospital badly cut up and in a serious condition as a result of a Christmas brawl at 951 St. Mary's avenue on Sunday night. The five are John Chabak, 847 North avenue; Andrew Chabak, a cousin of the first named, 847 North avenue; Andrew Chabak, another cousin; John Dino, 535 East Third street; George Harker, 951 St. Mary's avenue; Michael Dino, 915 St. Mary's avenue. The man in the hospital is Joseph Kotschic. Dino was arrested in North Plainfield yesterday afternoon, the others having been taken to headquarters at 1 o'clock on Monday morning after a fight with Chief of Police Kiely and four patrolmen.

Chief Kiely was aroused from his bed by the noise of screaming people running past his house on East Fifth street. Donning his clothes, Chief Kiely made his way to the street, where he was joined by Patrolman Messler and together they followed up the noise makers.

Arriving at the St. Mary's avenue house they found two men locked in a death grip and fighting all over the lot. Upstairs in the house Kotschic was found lying in a pool of blood unconscious and with his head and face beaten almost to a pulp. At this time Patrolmen McGinley and McCarthy joined the chief and Messler and between the four, after a prolonged struggle, the four men were arrested. All were brought to headquarters where an inquiry was begun to discover if possible who had wounded Kotschic. Up to this morning nothing in the way of information had been elicited from any of the prisoners as no one will tell who wielded the weapons with which the two men were injured.

Dino, who was arrested yesterday afternoon, has four severe stab wounds, one in the head and the others on the shoulder and right arm. He was attended by City Physician Lufburrow in a cell immediately after the arrest was made. Dr. Pittis had already attended the wounds of Kotschic and the latter had been removed to Muhlenberg Hospital, where it was said this morning that he was suffering severely from shock but would be unable to go to the hospital today. Winfield S. Anglemman has been retained by the five men to look after their interests.

DR. HERZL CLUB CELEBRATES JEWISH HISTORICAL VICTORY

About forty members and guests of the Dr. Herzl Zion Club assembled Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Y. M. H. A. auditorium to celebrate Hannuch, which commemorates the victory of the Maccabeans over the Syrian king, Antiochus Epiphanes, 160 before the Christian era. This festival is characterized by lighting the candles beginning with one on the first evening and increasing the number by one each evening until eight have been lighted.

Papers on the subject were read by some of the members and short addresses given by Dr. Kopelowitz, D. G. Zeidel and Henry Rosenbaum. A banquet followed the speeches. The officers of the club are: President, L. Kunzman; vice president, A. Paradise; secretary, H. Friedman, and treasurer, M. Siegel.

COLORED MAN IS FINED FOR BEATING HIS WIFE.

Hill Condict and his wife, Amelia, both colored, were arraigned Monday morning before Judge William N. Kunyon in the city court on charges of disturbing the peace. Amelia was discharged and her husband was fined ten dollars with the privilege of becoming a guest of the county in default of payment.

The couple live in the rear of 520 West Third street and last evening shortly before 7 o'clock the neighborhood was aroused by screams, emanating from the yard of that dwelling, pitched in a treble key. Detective Sergeant P. Flynn investigated the disturbance and found the woman trying to stop a flow of blood from her nose which was caused, so she alleged, from a blow given her by her spouse. The reason he struck her she could not give and as Condict refused to enlighten the court the fine was imposed. Mrs. Condict declared that her husband was insanely jealous of her and that during their ten years of married life had been constantly abusing her.

Weather Comparison.

A year ago the street cleaning department was having the time of its life trying to clean the streets of this city from a fall of snow that had been of blizzard proportions. To be exact twelve inches of snow covered the ground the fall beginning on Christmas Day and continuing for twenty-four hours.